


weather report



82°
10 a.m.
Monday

Today
• Sunset, 8:14 p.m.

Wednesday
• Sunrise, 5:20 a.m.
• Sunset, 8:14 p.m.


Midday Conditions
• Soil temperature 64 degrees
• Humidity 37 percent
• Sky sunny
• Winds south 8 mph
• Barometer 29.89 inches and steady
• Record High today 100° (2001)
• Record Low today 40° (1995)

Last 24 Hours*
High Sunday 89°
Low Sunday 49°
Precipitation none
This month 0.87
Year to date 5.23
Below normal 2.26 inches

The Topside Forecast
Today: Mostly sunny and hot with a high near 107, a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, winds out of the southwest at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 65. Wednesday: Sunny and hot with a high near 98, winds out of the northwest at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 65.

Extended Forecast
Thursday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night, a high near 94 and a low around 68. Friday: Mostly sunny and hot with a high near 97, a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night and a low around 65.

local markets



10 a.m.
Wheat — \$6.98 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.02
Corn — \$6.99 bushel
Posted county price — \$7.03
Milo — \$6.58 bushel
Soybeans — \$14.71 bushel
Posted county price — \$14.90
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$24 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

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Swim club wins meet

The Goodland Swim Club won their first meet of the summer on June 1 in Holyoke, Colo., winning 21 individual gold medals and setting four new records. The team's next action will be Saturday in Wray, Colo.

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Dinner honors cancer survivors

Everyone is invited to celebrate birthdays at the Sherman County Relay for Life at the Goodland High School Track starting at 6 p.m. Friday night. The special guest speaker will be Tyghe Nielsen from Lawrence. The organizing committee has planned plenty of activities including the survivors and caregiver laps, luminaria ceremony plus games and fun throughout the night. Everyone from the community is invited. To start off the week on Sunday noon cancer survivors and their spouses including from left Ken Baum, Dwight Perrey, Pat Perrey and Deborah Gipe ate a spaghetti dinner from Sherman County Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society. Sherman County committee member Sherida Shoff (from left) and chefs from Olde Westport Grill and Spices Ann Myers and Bill Petersen put the spaghetti and garlic bread on plates. Myers and Petersen cooked the dinner for the group.

Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

College students to compete nationally

Twelve Northwest Kansas Technical College students will be competing in the National SkillsUSA Championships on Wednesday and Thursday, June 26 and 27, in Kansas City.

These students will join more than 5,900 other state champions in hands-on skill and leadership contests.

Competing as a three-man team in welding fabrication are Derek Wehner, Rossville; Kaleb Stroud, Rossville; and Evan Barber, Lyons.

Competing as a seven-man team in opening and closing ceremonies are Tanner Gugler, Goodland; Dustin Kirby, Colby; Kaid Wark, Colby; Juan Miramontes, Syracuse; Tyrone Robinson, Colby; Jordan Harney, Tribune; and Dylan Steele, Tribune.

Competing in related technical math is Katlyn Topliff, Goodland.

Competing in telecommunications cabling is Allen Collins, Goodland.

SkillsUSA is a national non-profit organization of students, teachers and industry representatives promoting career and technical education. In addition to the state and national competitions, the organization offers educational resources and scholarships.

Build recycled kites at the park this Saturday

Kids in kindergarten through sixth grade can take advantage of the Kansas wind for some kite flying fun at the "Fly a Recycled Kite Contest" from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Chambers Park.

At the event, sponsored by the Carnegie Arts Center, Peggy Moberly will show how recycled materials, such as dowel rods, plastic bags and string, can be used to make kites. The kites will be built and flown on Saturday, with a prize awarded for the best kites.

Arts Center Director Kay Younger said the event will kick off the Summer Art Institute for kids. The

Ready, aim, fire



Adult instructors taught shotgun marksmanship and safety at the Youth Outdoor Skills Day on Saturday at Bellamy Farms in southern Sherman County. The event also included target shooting, fishing and archery.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Lawmaker looks back on 2013 session

By Kevin Bottrell
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Much like last year, the 2013 Kansas Legislative Session proved contentious, with deadlocks and rejected proposals pushing the session nine days past its 90-day schedule. This time, however, the issue wasn't congressional redistricting, it was the state budget.

Now back at his St. Francis home after the session, Rep. Ward Cassidy said he is in the process of writing a column looking back on how the session went.

"There were some things I liked and some things I didn't," Cassidy said.

Cassidy said his major accomplishment for the session was helping to reverse a budget cut for community and technical colleges. Higher education was set to get a 1.5 percent across-the-board cut.

Cassidy said he did not like that four-year colleges — especially Fort Hays State University — still got cut.

"When you vote for a budget you do it because there are things in it you like," he said. "There are also things you don't like."

Primary and secondary education did not get cut this year, he said, and may be in line for a \$10 to \$12 base aid increase next year, depending on how a lawsuit against the state turns out. That lawsuit, which was brought by a collection of school districts against the state, alleges that the state has failed to fund schools as guaranteed under the Kansas Constitution.

"I don't agree with that lawsuit," Cassidy said.

If the courts find in favor of the districts, he said, the Legislature may have a special session to decide how to increase funding.

"I think the schools will win that," he said. "Then the question is: 'how much money and where do we get it?' It certainly doesn't fit into the governor's tax plan."

The bottom line on the tax plan, Cassidy said, is that the state sales tax rate will drop from 6.3 percent to 6.15, the result of a compromise

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reception

The children and grandchildren of **Jon and Connie (Sivey) Sheldon** of Kanorado, are having a reception honoring their 50th wedding anniversary from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, 2013, at Shiraz, 830 W. Hwy 24. They were married on June 8, 1963, in Kanorado. Their children are Shad and Penny Sheldon of Goodland, Tonya Sheldon of San Jacinto, Calif. and their grandchildren are Courtney Sheldon and Kade Sheldon.

genesis and salvation army

Genesis and Salvation Army are available year round to help those in need. Call (785) 890-2299 to speak to a volunteer.

activities

Tours of the 1907 Victorian House at 202 W. 13th are from 1 to 5 p.m. **Wednesday through Monday.** Closed on Tuesday.

The High Plains Museum, 1717 Cherry Ave., is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Monday, Wednesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.** Closed Tuesdays.

The Carnegie Arts Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Monday** at 120 W. 12th. The center is always in need of hosts and hostesses on Sundays. New monthly exhibits and you are invited to visit the gift shop.

The Goodland Public Library is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. **Monday through Thursday** and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Friday and Saturday.** For information call (785) 899-5461 or stop by the library.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Sherman County is seeking mentors and children to mentor. Call 890-3665.

The Good Sam Family Support Council meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at the Goodland Elks Lodge. Meetings are open to all interested people. For information call 890-3117 or 890-5936.

Breast Cancer Support Group meets at 5:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month. Any woman with cancer is welcome. Call Norma at 890-6629 for more information.

The Goodland Activities Center has the daily activities. For information call 890-7242. Memberships options for everyone including day passes for \$5. Visit goodland-gac.com or stop by 808 Main.

Aerobics with Tena Thompkins at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. **Aerobics** with Lisa Malsom at 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. **High Impact Workouts** with Grady Bonsall at 5:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Taekwondo with Wayne Luckert on Mondays and Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers meets at 5:30 p.m. for weigh in and 6 p.m. for the meeting every Tuesday at the Harvest Evangelical Free Church,

the calendar

calendar

A reception for Grand Sentinel **Dick Short** for the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Masonic Hall, 519 Center. Everyone is invited.

Jodie Tubbs of the **Kansas Commission on Veterans Affairs** will be in Goodland from 1 to 2:15 p.m. **Wednesday** in the Assembly Room on the third floor of the courthouse to help veterans and dependents with claims. Call the office in Colby any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at (785) 462-3572.

Commodity Distribution for Sherman County residents will be at 1:30 p.m. on Monday at First Christian Church, 8th and Arcade. Foods will include macaroni, orange juice, peanut butter, peaches, rice cereal, mixed fruit, cranberry sauce, kidney beans and

great northern beans. For information call Genesis (785) 890-2299.

Prairie Land Food distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. **Saturday, June 22**, at Cat's TrT, 1018 Main, or at the Bernadine Johnson residence, located at 704 Walnut. For information call 899-2338, 821-1275, 890-2287, 821-1827 or 899-4278 or order online at www.prairielandfood.com. The Prairie Pak will have lean ground beef, chicken drumsticks, boneless ham steak, cooked fajita flavored chicken strips, sweet Italian link sausage, seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are Schwann's breakfast sandwiches, turkey breast, Kansas City strip steaks, The Lil Griller" of sirloin steaks, boneless pork chops, boneless chicken breast filets and lean ground beef, breaded chicken chunks and coconut cake.

Community dances will be held from on **Fridays, June 28**,

521 E. Hwy. 24. For information call (785) 890-6423.

Goodland Alcoholics Anonymous, 1013 Center. If you drink alcohol, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call 821-3826 or 728-7491.

Goodland Al-Anon Family Group meets at 6 p.m. on Fridays at First Christian Church, 711 Arcade. For information call Alice or Marilyn at 890-5914 or 821-2862.

The Incognito Group. If alcohol has made your life unmanageable. Our group meets at 7 p.m. on Friday at the First Christian Church, 711 Arcade, Goodland West entrance. Talking about it is the first step. (785) 728-7022 and (785) 501-8282.

The "Freedom Today" group of **Narcotics Anonymous** meets at 8 p.m. **Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and 8 p.m. on Sundays** at 1013 Center. Call 890-8369.

Bird City Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 6:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Fridays at the Senior Center on 4th Street. **Narcotics Anonymous** meets at 6:30 (Mountain Time) on Tuesdays at the Senior Center. Call (785) 734-2734 for more information.

Stratton "AA by the Book" Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. **Thursdays** for a beginners open meeting. Filies and young people welcome. Call (719) 348-5398 for men and (719) 346-8553 for women. On U.S. Highway 24 go to Statton and it is the second house on the left, 513 Iola Street.

Fibromyalgia and Chronic Myofascial Pain Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month in the Emergency Medical Services building, 257 15th St., in Burlington. Call Debbie at 719-346-4612.

thrift store

The Goodland Churches Thrift

Shop, 1002 Main, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Donations welcome. For information call 890-2007.

health department

The Sherman County Health Department at 1622 Broadway is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Blood pressures; infants', children's and adults' immunizations; health assessments for Kan Be Healthy, daycare and school entry; fasting blood sugar and hemoglobin; and family planning available by appointment. Sharps containers are available free. WIC program available. Call 890-4888 or go to www.sherman.kansas.com.

If you have questions, concerns or complaints about child care, call the health department.

Water Testing — The Northwest Local Environmental Protection Group does well evaluations, including testing for bacteria and nitrates. To schedule an evaluation or discuss environmental concerns, call the Health Department at 890-4888.

hospital volunteers

Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; a.m. and p.m. volunteers are in the gift shop. **Today:** a.m. Lana Ginn. **Wednesday:** a.m. Connie Soellner. **Thursday:** a.m. Jan Lambertz. **Friday:** none.

early head start

Early Head Start is a state funded program for income eligible families with prenatal mothers and children up to age three. Families participate in a variety of educational activities and receive free medical and dental care.

Services include special needs of children with disabilities. If you have a family member with a special problem, such as drug or alcohol

July 12, July 26, Aug. 9 and Aug. 23 at Knights of Columbus Hall, 8th and Caldwell, Goodland. Admission is \$5. Will be alcohol free, family fun environment. Water and soda will be available with some finger foods. For information call (890) 2688.

Tuesday Flicks are at 1:30 p.m. at the **Goodland Public Library**, 812 Broadway. Call the library for the title of the movie at 899-5461.

senior menu

Today: Ham and beans, cantaloupe, cornbread and bar cookie. **Wednesday:** Sloppy joes, parslid potatoes, cottage cheese salad, bun and hot fruit cobbler. **Thursday:** Paprika chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, bread and ambrosia fruit salad. **Friday:** Lasagna, tossed salad with carrots and tomatoes, peaches, garlic bread and pudding.

abuse, job loss or other family crisis, your family can qualify. Call 785-672-3125, ext. 187.

preschool

Sherman County Head Start is a free preschool for eligible 3 and 4 year olds. The federally funded program is targeted to families who meet certain economic guidelines and provides hearing, vision, dental and educational screenings. Nutritious meals are served, and parents are encouraged to get involved in their children's education. For information call 890-2552.

crimestoppers

If you have information about any crime, call the Goodland Area Crime Stoppers "Look Line" at 899-5665. Your call will be confidential and you will not be asked your name. If the information results in the arrest and/or conviction of those involved, you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. Goodland Area Crime Stoppers is a nonprofit organization formed by citizens against crime.

The police department can also be called at 890-4570.

family shelter

The Northwest Kansas Domestic and Sexual Violence Services provides help day or night to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. For information or help, call (800) 794-4624. In the Colby area, call (785) 443-1130.

animal shelter

Lost a pet? Call 890-4575 or go to www.petfinder.com and be sure to enter the Goodland zip code 67735. You can also call the Goodland Police Department at 890-4570 or Northwest Kansas Animal Shelter at 899-4398. Interested in adopting a pet? Call the animal shelter or go to the website www.nwkasgoodland.webs.com.

obituaries

Keith R. Yehle

Keith R. Yehle, 72, Hannibal, Mo., 1958 graduate for Kanorado High School, died Monday, Feb. 4, 2013, at his home.

He was born on April 22, 1940, to Roland and Mary Tuttle Yehle in Goodland.

On April 14, 1960, he and Joyce A. Nichols were married in Brush, Colo.

Mr. Yehle formerly owned and operated Yehle Construction Company. He retired from General Mills and had also farmed in the Mt. Zion Community.

He was a member of Mt. Zion Christian Church, past president of the church board and served as a deacon and elder. Mr. Yehle had also been the president of the Travel-n-Trompers camping club and he and his wife were members of the Twain

Twirlers Square Dance group. He also enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Preceding him in death was his grandparents.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a daughter Kristen (Kyle) Denham of Hannibal, Mo.; a brother Dean (Nancy) Yehle of Attleboro Falls, Mass.; a sister Rose (Verle) Huff of Scott City; two brothers-in-law, Roger (Roberta) Nichols of Hull, Ill., and Johnny (Lindy) Nichols of Hannibal, Mo.

Services were Thursday, Feb. 7, 2013, at Smith Funeral Home and Chapel, 2619 St. Marys Ave., Hannibal, Mo., with Pastor Bruce Bouman officiating and burial in the Grand View Burial Park.

Memorials to the church may be sent to the funeral home.



Yehle

Ann Ford

Ann Ford, Kanorado, died Sunday, June 9, 2013.

A full obituary will follow. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 14, 2013, with Pastor Justin Schlichenmayer at the Kanoro

rado Methodist Church and burial in the Kanorado Cemetery.

Arrangements are being handled by Bateman Funeral Home, 211 E. 11th, Goodland.

Summer reading programs help students

Public libraries throughout the state are providing summer reading programs and encouraging Kansas children to spend lots of time with books.

"There is only one known cure for the notorious 'summer slide'—reading," State Librarian Jo Budler said. "Students who do not read during summer months lose reading skills and fall behind their peers. Our librarians have developed programs and activities to foster a love of reading and develop strong reading skills in Kansas' children. Getting Kansas readers to their local public libraries is the first step."

Last year, over 88,000 Kansas children participated in public library reading programs that were partially funded by the State Library of Kansas. Studies find that when children participate in summer reading programs, the ability to improve their academic outcome increases dramatically and the impact is greatest for those who live in poverty.

Mary Boller of the Northwest Kansas Library System said, "We feel the Collaborative Summer Library Program helps level the playing field for our struggling learners here in Kansas who may lose valuable knowledge during the summer months and in turn gives our public libraries the resources and the support they need to continue to provide the highest level of programming

for all children and teens regardless of income or circumstances."

This year, the State Library of Kansas contributed \$37,500 to support summer reading programs across the state. Local public libraries leverage these funds to great effect. In 2012, when granted the same amount of State Library funding, Kansas libraries reported they received \$707,228 worth of donated materials and services to support summer reading and that libraries spent \$493,998 of local funds on their summer reading programs.

The State Library of Kansas helps fund local public libraries' participation in the Collaborative Summer Library Program; this year's theme is "Dig Into Reading." The State Library also provides summer programming and resources to teens and adults who are visually impaired and cannot read standard print through Kansas Talking Books. Kansas 14 years of age or older are invited to learn more about Talking Books and its summer reading program by calling (800) 362-0699 or e-mailing KSLIB_Talking_Books@library.ks.gov.

Summer reading participants can also win prizes by signing up for the governor's "Read Kansas Read" program. Visit www.readkansas-read.ks.gov for more information on this program.

Art contest on 'what home means to me'

Kids and teens seeding fun, fame and prizes are invited to enter the first-ever "What Home Means to Me" art contest hosted by Kansas Housing Resources Corporation. The contest, launched this year in celebration of the corporation's tenth anniversary collects original artwork from children ages 18 and younger based on the theme.

Dennis L. Mesa, executive director, says children and families are at the heart of healthy communities. "Not only do we want kids to have fun, we also hope this contest will raise awareness that safe, affordable housing is important for creating healthy homes where children can develop positive self-esteem and make full use of their minds and talents."

Judging will be held in three age categories: 1) five years and under, 2) six through 11 and 3) 12 through 18. First, second and third place

prizes will be awarded for each category. Winners will receive gift cards from either Toys R Us or Best Buy in the following amounts: first place \$100, second place \$75 and third place \$50.

Here's how to enter. Using an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper and art supplies, such as crayons, pencils, pens, markers and/or paints, children are asked to draw, paint or color an original picture illustrating what "home" means to them.

Entries will be accepted until noon June 28 and may be submitted via mail or email. Email electronic entries to lshelton@kshousing.org. If mailing sent to KHRC, Attn.: Lisa Shelton, 611 S. Kansas Ave., Ste. 300, Topeka, Kan. 66603.

Please include the child's name, age and hometown, along with the parent's contact information, on the back of the artwork. Each child submitting artwork must include a

release of information form signed by their parent or legal guardian. For electronic submissions, each photot file should be save as the entrant's first and last name. Only one entry per person. No artwork will be entered into the contest without a signed release form.

Download contest rules and release of information forms. No purchase necessary to enter.

Entrants must be a resident of Kansas. Corporation employees and their family members are not eligible to participate.

Winners will be announced by July 12. Winning submissions will be posted on the corporations Facebook page. For more information contact Lisa Shelton at (785) 296-1454, lshelton@kshousing.org.

RAISING CANCER AWARENESS

Join us at Gambinos Pizza on Tuesday, June 11, for a Relay for Life fundraiser! 20% of proceeds that day will benefit the Kennedy & Coe Relay for Life team!

Come out and help a great cause!

Congratulations!

Chantel Coates

2013 Shelter Insurance Foundation Scholarship Recipient

We're pleased to congratulate Chantel Coates as the local recipient of the Shelter Insurance Foundation Scholarship. Jim Alcorn shares in financially supporting this scholarship offered to students at Goodland High School. We're pleased to recognize her achievements. Chantel was chosen by a committee of local high school officials and community leaders.

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Commission announces land acquisitions

The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission today approved \$28 million in funding to conserve, restore and enhance vital wetlands, including acquisition of more than 9,000 acres of waterfowl habitat in the National Wildlife Refuge System.

"Conserving wetlands is one of most important things we can do to ensure our land and wildlife remain healthy," said Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell, who attended her first meeting in her role as chair of the commission. "These key investments will help strengthen the wetlands that provide vital habitat for ducks, herons, warblers and hundreds of other species as well as give us clean water to drink, boost local economies, and provide us all a place to enjoy the great outdoors."

The commission approved close to \$4 million in projects for land purchases and leases on three refuges with funds raised largely through the sale of Federal Duck Stamps.

In addition, the panel approved \$23.7 million in grants through the North American Wetlands Conservation Act to protect, restore or enhance nearly 89,000 acres of habitat for migratory birds in the United States and Canada, leveraging \$28.5 million in matching funds.

"The commission's work protects some of the most valued -- and threatened -- habitats on the continent," Fish and Wildlife Service Director Dan Ashe said. "Wetlands support birds all along their migratory routes, and these projects will improve habitat for species as they move northward this summer."

The three commission-approved refuge projects are:

- Trinity River National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. Approval to acquire 81 fee acres of quality waterfowl habitat in the river floodplain for \$44,700. These bottomland hardwoods and associated wetlands benefit a wide variety of waterfowl, including mallard, wood and mottled ducks.

- Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in Montana. Price approval and approval for a boundary addition on 489 lease acres for \$1,750. The commission also supported a price re-approval of \$22,350 on leased land that it previously approved in September 2012. Since then, the state of Montana reassessed the lease value, which increased by 102 percent. The new price is now locked in for five years. The refuge and the wider land area support high breeding densities of lesser scaup and trumpeter swans.

- Upper Ouachita National Wildlife Refuge in Louisiana. Approval to acquire more than 3,200 acres in fee title for \$3.76 million will almost complete the current footprint of this refuge. The refuge provides high quality habitat for migrating and wintering waterfowl.

As part of the North American Wetlands Conservation Act funding, the commission approved \$20.7 million in grants through the Standard Grants Program to support nine Canadian projects that will benefit ducks, geese and other migratory birds on 36,744 acres in 12 provinces and territories, leveraging \$21 million in matching funds.

The commission had previously approved funding for the 2013 U.S. Small Grants Program. Forty-six grants were selected under the program, totaling \$3 million and leveraging \$7.6 million to conserve 52,145 acres of wetland and associated habitats in 29 states from coast to coast.

Examples of projects funded through the Canada Standard Grants Program include:

- In the Canadian Prairie/Parkland and Western Boreal Forest, which support an average of 72 percent of North America's breeding ducks, Ducks Unlimited Canada

will protect 14,164 acres through land purchase and enhance an additional 6,693 acres by building wetlands infrastructure and converting vegetative cover.

- In the Canadian Prairie Pot-hole region, the Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation will secure 4,390 acres of habitat for ducks and geese. Included within this acreage is the protection of 1,700 acres of native prairie identified in the North American Waterfowl Management Plan that will also benefit at-risk species.

- The Nature Conservancy of Canada will protect wetlands in the Northern Appalachian/Acadian Ecoregion. Acquisition of 1,500 acres will benefit species such as American black duck, green-winged teal and Canada goose. The grantee will also educate landowners and recreational users about the value of wetlands to wildlife and healthy functioning of ecosystems.

Examples of projects funded through the U.S. Small Grants Program include:

- Rocky Mountain Bird Observatory will work in Colorado and Kansas to restore three forks of the Republican River in a basin that supports 129 bird species and 29 percent of Colorado's vertebrate

species. The grantee will work with partners to create habitat for waterfowl roosting by restoring 321 acres of river banks, corridors and channels.

- In Minnesota, the Detroit Lakes Wetland Management District will restore and enhance 24,748 acres to increase nesting cover on federally protected sites for migratory waterfowl. The addition of wetlands on these sites will help local communities that have been hit hard by floodwaters from the Red River, slowing and reducing future flooding along the Red River and its tributaries.

- On Deal Island, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources will enhance 2,916 acres of tidal wetlands by managing water levels and by removing invasive plants to promote the growth and establishment of native plant communities that will support more migratory birds and other wetland-dependent species.

Migratory Bird Conservation Commission members include U.S. Senators Thad Cochran of Mississippi and Mark Pryor of Arkansas, U.S. Representatives John Dingell of Michigan and Robert Wittman of Virginia, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack and Environmental Protection Agency Acting Administrator Bob Perciasepe, as well as state representatives serving as ex-officio members who vote on projects located within their respective states.

The North American Wetlands Conservation Act program is the only federal grants program dedicated to the conservation of wetland habitats for migratory birds. In Fiscal Year 2013, grant partners have been awarded a total of \$61.7 million to conduct 99 conservation projects through the United States, Canada and Mexico Standard Grants programs and the U.S. Small Grants Program.

public notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Irene Bergsma Hadra a/k/a Bessie Irene Bergsma Hadra, Deceased

Case No. _____

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by Douglas Frederick Hadra, an heir, devisee and legatee, and as executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of Bessie Irene Bergsma Hadra," deceased, dated July 24, 2001, praying that: the foreign will of Irene Bergsma Hadra, deceased, dated July 24, 2001, be admitted to probate and record in this Court; no administration of the Estate is necessary; the will be construed, and the following Kansas real estate owned by the decedent:

The Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Nine (9), Township Nine (9) South, Range Thirty-eight (38) West of the 6th P.M.

The Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Nine (9), Township Nine (9) South, Range

Thirty-eight (38) West of the 6th P.M.

The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Five (5), Township Nine (9) South, Range Thirty-eight (38) West of the 6th P.M.

The Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section Five (5), Township Nine (9) South, Range Thirty-eight (38) West of the 6th P.M.,

be assigned in accordance with the terms of the Will.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before July 3, 2013 at 9:00 am in the district court, Goodland, Sherman County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Douglas Frederick Hadra
Petitioner

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P. O. Box 968
Goodland, Kansas 67735-0968
Phone: (785) 890-6555
Attorneys for Petitioner

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Brewster company collected food

This was another exceptional year for the CHS Harvest for Hunger campaign. United Plains Ag-CHS Quinter joined other CHS locations in representing more than 300 communities across the country and raised more than 3.2 million meals for hungry families.

Every donation collected helps those in need here in our own communities. We would like to thank all of our patrons and community members who helped make this year a success. Unfortunately hunger is a reality in each of our communities.

With the support of the CHS Harvest for Hunger campaign, the contributions collected go even further for our local charities, because CHS Country Operations makes a donation on top of what was collected in each community straight back to a non-profit organization in that community. This year United Plains Ag/CHS Quinter raised \$34,896.15 in cash and grain donations and 2,619 pounds of food. These numbers are amazing! The donations collected not only help our local food pantries, but also help fund programs that

each of our communities participate in, like the Food for Kids (also known as the Backpack for Kids) program and the BOB box (food for Senior Citizens in need) program offered to us by the nearest Feeding America food distribution center.

Our employees worked very hard in making the Harvest for Hunger campaign a success again this year. In Brewster, Goodland and Tribune they did a community soup supper. Brewster employees also collected donations for tickets to win a Cabella's gift card that was

donated to them. Sharon Springs hosted a pulled pork lunch and a silent auction for items that were donated. Quinter made a baked ham lunch and was joined by their local FFA chapter in serving the meal. A trap shoot and lunch was hosted by Colby CHS at the Colby Trap Club.

All locations also enlisted help from schools, businesses and churches in their communities as well to help collect donations for this year's campaign. This annual campaign truly brings each community together to help those in need.

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from our viewpoint...

What do we do about leaked info?

The man behind the leak of a classified government spy program, 29-year-old Edward Snowden, has come forward to British and American newspapers.

Snowden is a former technical assistant at the CIA who had been working for a defense contractor. He leaked documents to *The Guardian* and *The Washington Post* about a widespread internet and phone surveillance program.

We were told last week, among other things, that the program has been going on for a long time and that it mainly targets foreign nationals. It collects time and date stamps on domestic calls as well as the telephone numbers.

The man claims to have released this information out of conscience, that he "can't in good conscience allow the U.S. government to destroy privacy, Internet freedom and basic liberties for people around the world with this massive surveillance machine they're secretly building"

But treason is still treason. Turning over classified documents to the press, however noble a gesture it might be, will get you in big trouble. Sometimes it is worth the trouble, sometimes not.

There has always been a war between the need for transparency and the need to maintain national security. The press is always going to push for transparency, whether it is in the national interest or not. The government is always going to withhold information, whether the citizens really have a right to know or not.

How do you balance these two things?

We need to allow our counterterrorism experts to do their jobs. Sometimes this means things that are distasteful. The question is, could this prevent attacks on Americans? If so, then you have to weigh that against privacy concerns on a case-by-case basis. The entire notion of privacy is changing anyway due to the digital and social media age.

The other thing we need to do is protect the rights of whistle blowers. We need to make sure people can still come forward when they feel there is something wrong. Whether it is a corporate employee going to the government with information on illegal pollution or a government employee going to the press, as in this case, there has to be mechanisms in place to allow people to do the right thing.

In other words, we need to strike a balance between looking out for our national interest and protecting the right of citizens to know what their government is up to. In our system, the people are supposed to be the watchdogs for the government, and while there are many things that have to remain covert, the more informed our citizens are, the better we can restrain the excesses of government. —Kevin Bottrell

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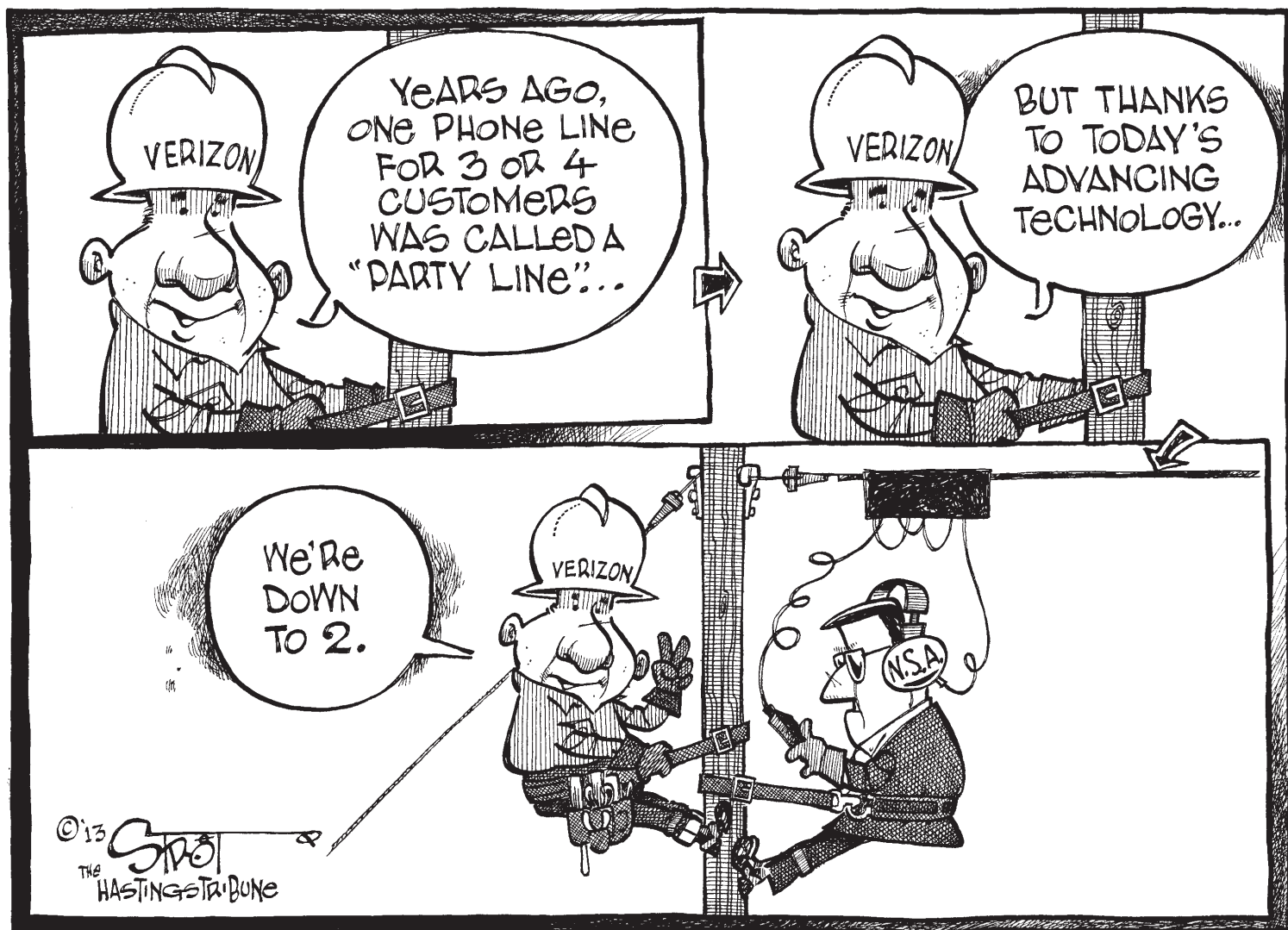
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What will become of the good Pit Bulls?

It is a sad time for loyal dog owners, as the Goodland City Commission debates the proposed ban on Pit Bulls. The ordinance will be brought up for a vote at their next meeting on Monday, June 18.

Assuming that the ordinance is passed, it will give the City of Goodland the ability to decide who can obtain a Pit Bull, and will place a ban on existing Pit Bulls unless their owners can afford a special permit, implantation a microchip, and secure special insurance that will likely be costly, if they can even find a company that is willing to write the policy. The owner must also make sure the dog is securely confined, post special signs warning the public that they own a Pit Bull and register ID photos of the dog with the City. Identification of a Pit Bull will be left up to the adept eyes of the veterinarian or animal control officer based on physical characteristics.

I have listened in depth to the heartbreaking tales of several Pit Bull owners who believe their beloved family friend to be on what is the equivalent of doggie death row for crimes they have never committed, solely because their owner can not afford the microchip and insurance.

Here is the tale of the loyal Miss Lili. Lili is a beautiful Blue Nose of medium stature. Her forever home includes her parents and three siblings, of the human persuasion. Lili was born two years ago and has grown up rolling around in the grass with her human siblings. She is kind and loving with her humans. Lili practically taught her human siblings to walk as they used her ears to pull themselves upright, and sacrificed herself as they fell all over her and climbed over her back. Lili is an important part of the family and spends her nights patrolling the family home against intruders and curling up under the covers with the baby. There's not a single mean thought in her head. Fortunately for Lili, she doesn't live in Goodland. But if she did, what would become of her? Likely she would be forced to leave her beloved forever home to find herself part of the endless Pit Bull Rescue Services.

But there are many Pitt Bulls like Lili in Goodland. What will become of them? And what of those mixed breed Pit Bulls who have no chance in the rescues? What will their human siblings be told as their cherished friends are ripped from their arms.

And what of my own Beloved Scooby? Will he never be allowed to come see Grandma ever again?

Unfortunately, even in our little corner of America, we find that the actions and misbehaviors of the few are becoming the punishment for the many, and for the innocent. And the Pit Bull, who was once afforded such positions as nanny, nurse maid, and security officer now loses its noble reputation and becomes the victim of rumor and circumstance, doomed evermore as vicious fighting dogs.

True enough, any large breed dog in the hands of a vicious human is a sad and dangerous thing. But to label an entire breed as vicious would be like saying all hillbillies are ignorant. And as a hillbilly, I would find that insulting too.

As always, your views and opinions are welcome. To contact me directly, email me at littlefish_67@ymail.com.



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• little fish

Es un momento triste para dueños de perros leales, como la Comisión de la ciudad de Goodland debate la prohibición propuesta en los Pit Bulls. La Ordenanza será traída para arriba para una votación en su próxima reunión el lunes, 18 de junio.

Suponiendo que la ordenanza se pasa, le dará la ciudad de Goodland la capacidad de decidir quién puede obtener un Pit Bull y colocará una prohibición existente Pit Bulls a menos que sus dueños pueden permitirse un permiso especial, implantación de un microchip y seguro especial que probablemente será costoso, si incluso puede encontrar una empresa que está dispuesta a escribir la política. El propietario también debe asegurarse de que el perro se limita con seguridad, post especial señales advirtiendo al público que éstas poseen un Pit Bull y registro de fotos de la identificación del perro con la ciudad. Identificación de un Pit Bull se quedarán hasta los ojos adeptos del veterinario o animal control officer basado en características físicas.

He escuchado en profundidad a las historias desgarradoras de varios dueños de Pit Bull que creen que su querido amigo de la familia en lo que es el equivalente del perrito condenados a muerte por crímenes que no cometieron, únicamente porque su dueño no puede permitirse el microchip y seguro.

Aquí es la historia de los leales Miss Lili. Lili es una bella nariz azul de estatura media. Su casa siempre incluye a sus padres y tres hermanos, de la persuasión humana. Lili nació hace dos años y ha crecido alrededor del balanceo en la hierba con sus hermanos humanos. Ella es amable y cariñoso con sus seres humanos. Lili prácticamente enseñó sus hermanos humanos a caminar como utilizaron sus oídos se tiran vertical y sacrificó como cayeron en ella y subió sobre su espalda. Lili es una parte importante de la familia y pasa sus noches patrullan la casa de la familia contra intrusos y acurrucarse bajo las sábanas con el bebé. No hay un solo pensamiento de medio en la cabeza. Afortunadamente para Lili, ella no vive en Goodland. Pero si lo hizo, ¿qué sería de ella? Es probable que ella se vería obligada a dejar su casa para siempre querida para ella encontrar parte de los servicios de rescate sin fin de Pit Bull.

Pero hay muchos toros de Pitt como Lili en Goodland. ¿Qué será de ellos? ¿Y lo de los mezcló raza Pit Bulls, que no tienen ninguna posibilidad en los rescates? Lo que sus hermanos humanos contarán como sus queridos amigos se arrancaron de sus brazos.

¿Y qué de mi querido Scooby? Nunca podrán ver la abuela nunca más?

Por desgracia, incluso en nuestro pequeño rincón de América, encontramos que las acciones y la mala conducta de unos pocos se está convirtiendo en el castigo para los muchos y para los inocentes. Y Pitt Bull, que alguna vez fue había otorgada tales posiciones como niñera, enfermera mucama, y oficial de seguridad ahora pierde su reputación de Nobel y se convierte en víctima de rumor y circunstancia, condenados eternamente como feroces perros combates.

Cierto es, cualquier perro de raza grande en manos de un ser humano vicioso es algo triste y peligroso. Pero para una raza entera como viciosa de la etiqueta sería como decir que Hillbillies todos son ignorantes. Y como un Hillbilly, encontraría que insultar demasiado.

Como siempre sus opiniones y comentarios son bienvenidos. Para contactar conmigo directamente, enviarme por correo electrónico a littlefish_67@ymail.com.

Visiting my flowers



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• open season

Steve and I both love flowers.

We have crocuses, daffodils, tulips, a huge snowball bush, grape hyacinths, phlox, lilacs, irises, spiraea, blue flax, roses, lilies, mums, columbines, purple coneflowers, daisies, some purple ground cover, odd feral bunches of bachelor buttons that are basically pretty weeds and some purple thing that came up in the yard.

I added a couple of real hyacinths this spring with hopes of having them come up next year.

What we don't have are orchids or hydrangeas. Orchids would not make it in my house, and I've never seen a hydrangea bush in Kansas.

So, of course, that's what my daughters gave me for Mothers Day.

They were trying. They really were.

The eldest loves orchids and has several on the desk in her home office. They are beautiful, but she babies and nurtures them. My flowers are lucky if they get weeded. Forget about babying or nurturing. They live outside. I live inside, and we all get along great that way.

The youngest got me a beautiful blue hydrangea, secretly hoping, I think, that I would decide that it would look better in

her new – in great need of flowers – yard in Augusta, Ga., than in my Kansas ground.

She was right. I love hydrangeas as much because of a story my mother told me as for their huge, colorful flowers, but I don't think that it would do well up north, so I asked her to find a spot for it.

My mother told us the story of her wedding. It was 1945. The war was over, and like so many young women, she was getting married, but there was not a lot of money for a fancy wedding.

She wore a beautiful white satin sheath, which later became the base for my wedding dress. The church was dressed in hydrangeas, she said. It had been a great year for hydrangeas. They were beautiful, huge and plentiful. And, with permission, every bush on her block was denuded to dress up the church.

I've seen the old black-and-white photos. The bride and groom look so young, and the flowers were fantastic. I look at those photos and smile.

Back in Georgia, eldest daughter says my orchid is doing fine on her desk and youngest daughter said that she planted the hydrangea out under a pine tree, where it is slowly turning pink. Right now, it's a lovely light purple, she said.

Hydrangeas are a strange flower. Their color depends on the soil. If the soil is acidic, the flowers will be blue. If the soil is alkaline, the flowers will be pink. If you plant a blue one in alkaline soil, like where a pine tree has been dropping its needles for several years, it will slowly change color.

I'm looking forward to going south to visit my flowers this fall.

And, as I said, Steve loves flowers, too, and Father's Day is just around the corner.

I wonder what kind of flowers the girls will get for him – and where will they wind up being planted.

Lawmaker looks back on session

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between the House and Senate. The five-year tax plan reduces the state income tax each year until it is zeroed out.

The tax plan was the whole key to the session, Cassidy said, and the Legislature had to come up with about \$200 million in cuts to make it work. The cut to higher education was part of that, but Cassidy said he and a group of other Legislators fought to keep community and technical colleges out of that.

Cassidy said he liked that the Legislature was able to keep charitable deductions at 100 percent of their value, and that they were able to expand the Rural Opportunity Zone to include more counties.

There were other new laws that might affect northwest Kansas:

• Cassidy said one of the issues on which he gets the most feedback is gun legislation.

"We passed some good gun legislation," he said. "Essentially reaffirming to the federal government that they can't mess with us."

The state also passed law which recognizes the concealed carry permits of other states, allowing anyone with a permit to carry their weapon in Kansas. Cassidy said there are still some questions on the new concealed carry law that the attorney general's office will need to work out before the law can be fully implemented. He said the differences in concealed carry requirements across the various states are not any danger to Kansans.

• Cassidy said there was also money added to the Kansas Highway Patrol and Stockton Prison budgets, though cuts in the corrections department remain a concern. The Kansas Department of Transportation, whose budget is often diverted to other departments, largely escaped intact this year.

"They were going to take away money," Cassidy said. "We fought to get it back. Some of it was still swept out to pay for buses for

schools."

Liquor laws did not change this year, despite a renewed push for allowing hard alcohol sale at grocery stores. Cassidy said someday it will happen, and advised small liquor stores to prepare for that. He said he had asked several liquor stores in Nebraska about their similar law. The stores said they make as much or more money after the adjustment period.

• Care for developmentally disabled people will be under KanCare starting Jan. 1. Cassidy said he was wanting to wait another year for KanCare to establish itself, but after meeting with the three managed care companies, he is confident that any problems that arise can be addressed.

• Also passed this year was a law allowing for drug testing of anyone receiving a government check. Cassidy said this includes everyone from legislators and the governor to those receiving welfare checks.

"The goal was to help the unemployed or those on welfare not to go down a bad path," he said.

• Judicial selection for the Kansas Court of Appeals was changed this year. Appeals judges will be appointed by the governor and subject to confirmation by the Senate, similar to the federal model. Cassidy said he voted in favor of the change, adding that there was discussion of expanding it to include the Kansas Supreme Court, but that was not done this year.

• In education this year was a new program: "Innovative School Districts." Cassidy said 10 school districts will be chosen to participate in the program, which will free them up from a lot of state regulations. Cassidy said it gives administrators more freedom to be creative in how they provide education. The things they come up with might be shared with other districts.

Kansas features new wheat varieties

The wheat growing in the Great Plains today might look about the same as the wheat grandpa used to grow 50 years ago. But more than likely, it is an entirely different wheat variety.

Thanks to wheat breeding programs like the one at Kansas State University, producers have ever-improving options of varieties to plant. Whether it's improved resistance or increased yields, breeders are creating varieties that meet producers' changing needs.

"We spend a lot of time chasing the next rust resistance," said Allan Fritz, wheat breeder at K-State. In a matter of a few years, a variety's resistance begins to fade, and a new variety takes its place, he said.

Wheat breeding is partially responsible for yields more than doubling since the first Kansas wheat crop was planted in Johnson County in 1839. The varieties being planted were mostly from Europe or the eastern U.S. and not suitable to Kansas conditions.

While spring wheat dominated in earlier times, the delayed maturity left it vulnerable to rust and hot, dry Kansas summers. Yields averaged less than 20 bushels per acre until the early 1900s when the K-State breeding program began gaining momentum.

Since then, K-State has released 42 wheat varieties, each a step forward in some capacity over previous varieties.

"The data now suggest that we're making about a 1 percent per year gain in yield," Fritz said. "At the same time, I think we've been improving not just the quality, but the stability of quality across environments."

This improvement is important to Fritz, who wants producers to understand their money is being well spent. The primary sources of money for the wheat breeding program are provided by checkoff funds from the Kansas Wheat Commission and royalty fees collected by the Kansas Wheat Alliance on K-State varieties. There is also some federal, state and private funding.

"I always say I work for K-State, but I also work for Kansas wheat farmers because they're the ones funding a lot of what we're doing," Fritz said.

The latest wheat variety Fritz helped develop, called 1863 in honor of the year Kansas State University was founded, will be released this fall and coincides with the university's 150th anniversary. The 1863 variety is a hard red winter wheat Fritz expects to do well in the north central part of the state. He believes a large benefit of 1863 is its later maturity, compared to Everest, which is an early-maturing variety.

"One of the things 1863 brings to the table is it is a medium maturity variety," he said. "So if we have a late spring freeze that comes through, producers can spread their risk a little bit."

The new variety also has good resistance to soilborne mosaic virus, good soil acid tolerance and high baking quality traits, according to Fritz.

"We're comfortable with the data that 1863 is very competitive on a yield basis," Fritz said, "and just having different genetics out there in the field really spreads risk for producers."

The 1863 variety should also be an improvement for millers and bakers on the

post-harvest side of the wheat industry.

While growers want high yields and test weights, millers need large kernels that produce more flour and less bran and other byproducts. The baking industry's needs are entirely dependent on the end product since different strengths of flour lend themselves best to different types of breads.

"Hard red winter wheat, which is what we mainly breed and grow here in Kansas, is mostly used for production of pan bread, or sandwich loaf bread," said Becky Miller, director of the Wheat Quality Laboratory at K-State. "That's what our wheats have been selected for."

The baking industry needs a broad spectrum of wheat strengths from weak to average to strong, according to Miller. Having different strengths available allows millers to blend flours for specific end uses — a weaker flour for pizza crust or tortillas, or a stronger flour for products like French bread.

"In the past, we have had some very strong, excellent bread-baking quality wheats," Miller said. "Those varieties are no longer being widely grown; they've sort of aged out. And so our newer varieties have tended to fall more in the average range."

But after testing 1863 in her wheat quality lab multiple times in recent years, Miller believes it promises higher-quality baking traits.

"1863 meets the quality needs of producers, millers and bakers," she said, "while at the same time carrying on the tradition and quality of the K-State wheat breeding program."

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Summer jobs offer opportunities

A summer job can provide opportunities for youth—and their parents. A first paycheck can be viewed as a milestone, yet youth earning \$8 an hour for a 40-hour work week can be surprised when their paycheck falls short of simple math: $8 \times 40 = \$320$, said Elizabeth Kiss, Kansas State Research and Extension family resource management specialist. “Many are unaware of payroll, social security and other taxes or deductions, and don’t know the difference between gross and net pay,” said Kiss, who urged parents to use these first-time experiences to help their children grow in their understanding of financial management. According to Kiss, youthful workers also may not have considered the cost of working. If a young person has a food service job, he or she might earn a fixed hourly wage working in the kitchen. If waiting tables, he or she may earn a lower fixed wage, but be allowed to earn tips. While it might seem that youth waiting tables would have the

opportunity for greater earnings, business—and tipping—can be unpredictable, and he or she may earn less than anticipated. Wait staff also may not be immediately aware of requirements to report tips and share them with support staff, such as those who clear and set the tables. Food service workers also may be required to pay for meals during working hours, and may be required to rent or buy a uniform, Kiss said. A sales or customer service position might require khaki slacks, while farm, ranch or factory work might require steel-toed boots, leather work gloves, etc. The cost of getting to and from work also can add up, she said. And, while youths’ earnings may not live up to their expectations, many will have more money than they have had previously, said Kiss, who encourages parents to talk to children about their financial needs and goals. Ask questions such as:

- What is your goal in landing a

summer job?

- How much do you expect to earn this summer?
- What do you hope to accomplish with your summer earnings?
- Will you be using the money to meet regular financial responsibilities? Or, pay for extras?
- Have you considered your short- and long-term financial goals?
- Do you have money in savings to cover your short-term goals?
- Are you making contributions toward your long-term goals?
- Have you thought about establishing an emergency fund to cover unexpected expenses, such as a car repair or replacing a computer?
- Have you considered setting aside some summer earnings to bridge the gap when you will be able to work less during the school year or when between jobs?
- Have you considered your net worth?

While net worth might seem a grown-up concept, it also can be a good exercise for youth and beginning workers, Kiss said.

Identifying assets and deducting liabilities, such as student loan, car loan, credit card or other debt, and regular financial responsibilities can highlight the need to practice financial management, Kiss said. In developing a savings and spending plan, younger workers often can benefit from deciding how financial responsibilities can be met, and making a simple budget to meet their goals, she said. An idea often recommended for young couples and professionals, placing designated funds in an envelope for each spending category, also can be helpful in managing a budget successfully, Kiss said. More information on managing money successfully is available at K-State Research and Extension offices in each of Kansas’ 105 counties and online: www.ksre.ksu.edu. Have trouble saving? Check out Kansas Saves on Twitter or www.KansasSaves.org.

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How to tell when marriage needs help

Everyone who walks down the aisle expects the relationship will last forever, but as the grim divorce statistics tell us, this isn’t always the case, says the American Counseling Association. No matter how compatible or in love two people are, every marriage faces times when problems arise. Some problems might be simple differences of opinion, while others may be much more serious disagreements over money, children, relatives or a thousand other issues of daily life. But the specifics aren’t as important as how ready and willing couples are to deal with and overcome these problems. Pre-marriage counseling is one way to prepare for potential problems. Such counseling can help a couple better understand each other’s feelings and thoughts, and offers opportunities to explore areas of potential problems and to plan for handling those problems if they occur.

badly for the marriage to be saved. One common sign help is needed is when one partner feels he or she is giving more than he or she is receiving over a long period of time. Or it can be persistent and severe disagreements, with an unwillingness or inability to resolve these arguments. Professional counselors specializing in family and marriage counseling are trained to help couples facing such problems. They can teach a couple how to disagree without being disagreeable, or help them learn to level the playing field so that one of the partners doesn’t feel he or she is always losing. Your local phone book or mental health center can help you locate a marriage counselor. No counseling is going to save every marriage. But for a couple who

truly care for each other and wish to stay together, professional counseling can help partners sort-out those long-standing disagreements and discover ways to cope with problems in a healthy way. Seeking help for a marriage is not a sign of weakness, nor a signal that a marriage is going to end. Instead,

in many cases it is the beginning of building a strong, healthy and long-lasting relationship. “Counseling Corner” is provided by the American Counseling Association. Comments and questions to ACAcorner@counseling.org or visit the ACA website at counseling.org

USD 352 Garage Sale

USD 352 will be having a garage sale on **Friday, June 14th, 2013 at North School from 2-6 p.m. MT** This sale will have many items no longer needed by the school district and space is needed in order to begin the construction activity. Some items for sale include student & teacher desks, bookcases, file cabinets, some limited technology and other miscellaneous school items too numerous to mention. Keep watching the website for photos: www.usd352.org

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CLUES ACROSS

- Chicago time
- And hearty
- In a murderous frenzy (var. sp.)
- Substance that imparts a hue
- Italian’s capital
- Oral flavors
- The Pitt Family artist, Wm.
- Most buffoonish
- A group of 8
- Overlords
- Camera artists
- Resinlike substance in shellac
- Fundamentally important
- Fishing implement
- Hamilton’s bill
- An adult female hog
- Emergency broadcast network
- Transcending national boundaries
- Applied by spreading
- Lower in esteem
- Entered the noneating larval stage
- Nears
- Woke up
- Selves
- Parts

CLUES DOWN

- Dry: esp. of vegetation
- Knot in a tree
- River in NE Scotland
- Drive-in server
- Kiss
- Red fruit eaten as a vegetable
- Foot and legwear
- Changes
- Wind deposited silt
- Formerly (archaic)
- Gold fineness measure
- Military snack bar
- Capital of Uzbekistan
- Old Tokyo
- Heat in a microwave
- A waterproof raincoat
- Stared sullenly
- Slang for cool
- Revolves
- Don’t know when yet
- Sports shoe
- Opposite of beginning
- Chevy sedan model
- Communist nickname
- 007’s Flemming
- Drama awards
- Badgered
- Towards land
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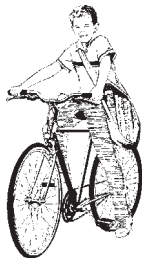
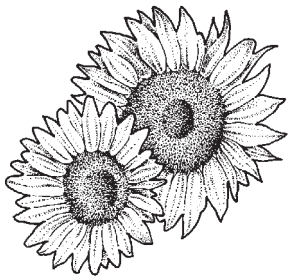


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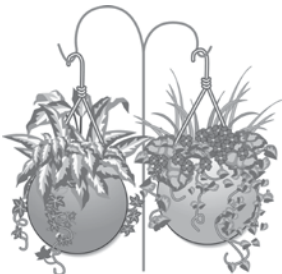
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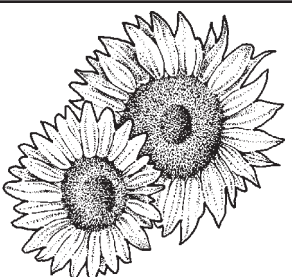
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Holly Wilkening and Goodland Walmart manager Ryan Hembree

Employee wins Walmart scholarship

Recent Goodland High School graduate Holly Wilkening received a \$16,000 Associate Scholarship from Walmart. Wilkening is an associate at the Goodland store.

She plans to attend the Hays Academy of Hair Design at Hays next year.

Her parents are Sheila Walz and Jr Wilkening.

Wilkening has up to six years to use the \$4,000 per year scholarship. To be eligible the student must be a U.S. citizen or

legal resident, employed either part-time or full-time at Walmart for at least six months prior to the application date, be a high school graduate or have a GED, be within six months from starting college courses and have financial need.

Goodland Walmart manager Ryan Hembree gave her the award on Saturday, May 24. The scholarship is for qualified Walmart associates and their high school senior dependents.



Grant Junior High principal Steve Raymer with award winners Jacob Brown and Erin Floyd.

Grant Junior High students get awards

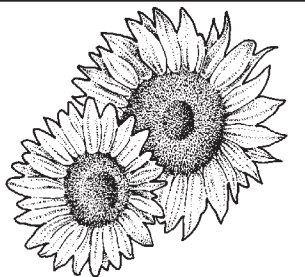
The Junior Teen of the Year awards were given at the awards assembly on Thursday, May 23. The winners were Jacob Brown and Erin Floyd. The award for top citizenship boy and girl eighth grader at Grant Junior High were given \$50 and a Junior Teen

Elks certificate from the Goodland Elks Lodge. Their names were also engraved on a permanent plaque at the school. This is the 11th year for the award.



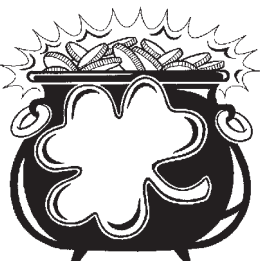
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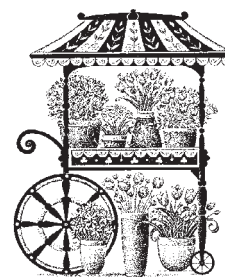
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Tuesday Evening June 11, 2013										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	2013 NBA Finals		Local	Local	J. Kimmel	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
CBS	NCIS		NCIS: Los Angeles	Brooklyn DA			Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson	
NBC	The Voice		America's Got Talent				Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon	
FOX	So You Think						Local			
Cable Channels										
A & E	Storage	Storage	Shipping	Shipping	Shipping	Shipping	Storage	Storage Wars		Local
AMC	The Mummy Returns				The Mummy Returns					Local
ANIM	North America		North America		River Monsters		North America	America		Local
BET	Beauty	Deliver Us From Eva			The Wendy Williams Show					Local
BRavo	Housewives/NJ		Housewives/NJ		Tardy		Housewives/OC	Tardy		Local
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	Mrs. Doubtfire					Local
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360	E. B. OutFront			Piers Morgan Live	Anderson		Local
COMEDY	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Amy Sch.	Daily	Colbert	Daily	Inside Amy Schumer		Local
DISC	Local	Local	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Backyard			Oil
DISN	Local	Local	ANT Farm	Austin	Good Luck	Austin	ANT Farm	Shake It		Gravity
E!	El News	Sex-City	Kardashian		Fashion	Fashion	Chelsea	El News		Chelsea
ESPN	Soccer		Soccer		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local
ESPN2	Lombardi's Legacy		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight	NBA		Local
FAM	Twisted		Twisted		The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Insanity!	Local
FOOD	Local	Local	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped	Local
FX	Superman Returns						Superman Returns			Local
HGTV	Property	Property	Flip or F	Flip or F	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Renovate	Renovate	Flip or F	Flip or F

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Wednesday Evening June 12, 2013										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	Middle	Family	Mod Fam	How-Live	ABC's The Lookout		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	
CBS	The American Baking		Criminal Minds		CSI: Crime Scene		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson	
NBC	Dateline NBC		Law & Order: SVU		Chicago Fire		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon	
FOX	MasterChef						Local			
Cable Channels										
A & E	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck Dynasty		Local
AMC	The Mummy				The Mummy					Local
ANIM	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Off Hook	Off Hook	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Local
BET	White Chicks		The Wash				The Wendy Williams Show			Local
BRavo	Housewives/OC		Million Dollar		Chef Roblé & Co.		Million Dollar	Housewives/NJ		Local
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	Redneck Island		Dog and Beth	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Local
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360	E. B. OutFront			Piers Morgan Live	Anderson		Local
COMEDY	South Pk	South Pk	Futurama	South Pk	Daily	The Colbert Report	South Park			Local
DISC	Local	Local	The Big Brain Theory		Acts of Science		MythBusters	Fast N' Loud		Local
DISN	Local	Local	ANT Farm	Good Luck	Jessie	Geek Charming				Gravity
E!	The Wanted Life		Kardashian		The Soup	Fashion	Chelsea	El News		Chelsea
ESPN	MLB Baseball				SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local
ESPN2	WNBA Basketball		H.S. Basketball		SportsNation		Baseball Tonight	NASCAR		Local
FAM	Dancing	Melissa	Twisted		The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Sexy	Local
FOOD	Local	Local	Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant	Stakeout	Local
FX	Transformers				Transformers					Local
HGTV	Elbow	Elbow	Property Brothers		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers		Property Brothers	Local
HIST	Larry the Cable Guy		Top Shot All-Stars		Ice Road Truckers		American Pickers			Local
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Unsolved Mysteries		Unsolved Mysteries		Unsolved Mysteries			Local
MTV	The Real World		The Real World		The Real World		Girl Code	Girl Code		Local
NICK	Local	Local	Sam & Cat	Drake	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	The Nanny	The Nanny
SCI	Ghost Hunters		Paranormal Witness		Ghost Hunters		Paranormal Witness		Exit	Local
SPIKE	Spike Guys Choice 20				Spike Guys Choice 20				Spike Guy	Local
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan		Office	Conan		Local
TCM	Imitation of Life				Rains-Ranchipr			The Sea Chase		Local
TLC	Local	Local	My Teen Is Pregnant		Breaking Amish: Brav		Toddlers & Tiaras	The Good	The Good	Local
TNT	Castle		Castle		Falling Skies		Falling Skies	Mentalist		Local
TOON	King/Hill	King/Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Chicken	Aqua Unit	Squid	Local
TRAV	Toy Hntr	Toy Hntr	Dig Wars	Dig Wars	Rock-RV	Rock-RV	Toy Hntr	Toy Hntr	Dig Wars	Local
TV LAND	Raymond	Raymond	Behind-Hotness		Cleveland	Cleveland	King	King	King	Local
USA	Royal Pains		Necessary Roughness		NCIS: Los Angeles		Royal Pains			Local
VH1	Songs of the 90s		Couples Therapy		Model Employee		Couples Therapy	Married		Local
WGN	Rules	Rules	WGN News at Nine		Funniest Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Local
Premium Channels										
HBO	Local	Local	3 Stooges	Candelabra				Veep		Game of Thrones
MAX	Local	Local	Speed		Banshee			Wild Orchid		
SHOW	Local	Local	Die	Knuckleball!				Jim Rome on Showtime		The Borgias

Thursday Evening June 13, 2013

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	2013 NBA Finals		Local	Local	J. Kimmel	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
CBS	Big Bang	Two Men	Person of Interest		Elementary		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson	
NBC	Save Me	Save Me	Office	Parks	Hannibal		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon	
FOX	Hell's Kitchen		Have to Go?				Local			
Cable Channels										
A & E	Intervention		Beyond Scared Straig		Beyond Scared Straig		Intervention			Local
AMC	The Breakfast Club		Showville		Town	Town	The Italian Job			Local
ANIM	Eating Giants: Hippo		Eating Giants: Hippo		Eating Giants: Hippo		Invasion			Local
BET	Video Girl		Next Day Air		The Wendy Williams Show					Local
BRavo	Housewives/NJ		Housewives/NJ		Tabatha Takes Over		Tabatha Takes Over	Million Dollar		Local
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	Hell's Kitchen		Hell's Kitchen			Local
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360	E. B. OutFront			Piers Morgan Live	Anderson		Local
COMEDY	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Sunny	Sunny	Daily	Colbert	Tosh.0	Tosh.0		Local
DISC	Local	Local	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Property	Local
DISN	Local	Local	ANT Farm	Good Luck	Jessie	16 Wishes				Gravity
E!	Kardashian		U.S. Open Golf		Fashion	Fashion	Chelsea	El News		Chelsea
ESPN	30 for 30		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local
ESPN2	Twilight				The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Insanity!	Local
FOOD	Local	Local	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Giving Yo	Giving Yo
FX	The A-Team			Anger	Two Men	Two Men	Biased	Biased	Max Payne	Local
HGTV	Rehab	Rehab	Renovation Raiders		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Renovation Raiders	Local
HIST	Mountain Men		Swamp People		Mountain Men		Pawn Stars			Local
LIFE	Wife Swap		Wife Swap		Pretty Wicked Moms		Wife Swap			Local
MTV	Girl Code		The Show	Zach	Strangers	Girl Code	Girl Code	Awkward		Local
NICK	Local	Local	Sam & Cat	Drake	Big Time	Wendell	Full H'se	Full H'se	The Nanny	The Nanny
SCI	Axe Giant				Snow Beast				Axe Giant	Local
SPIKE	IMPACT Wrestling				Universal Soldier				Jail	Local
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Sullivan	Big Bang	Conan		Sullivan	Conan		Local
TCM	Bathing Beauty		Neptune's Daughter							Local
TLC	Local	Local	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Four Weddings	Four Weddings		Local
TNT	72 Hours		The Hero		72 Hours		CSI: NY	CSI: NY		Local
TOON	King/Hill	King/Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	NTSF	Face	Squid	Local
TRAV	Mentalist Mysteries		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		Monumental Mysteries		Mysteries	Local
TV LAND	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	The King of Queens		King	Local
USA	Burn Notice		Graceland		Necessary Roughness		Burn Notice			Local
VH1	Hit the Floor		Hit the Floor		Couples Therapy		Love, Hip Hop		Bowfinger	Local
WGN	How I Met	How I Met	News/Nine	Videos	Funniest Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Local
Premium Channels										
HBO	Local	Local	Fast Five					Game of Thrones		Veep
MAX	Local	Local	Superman II				The Campaign			Safe House
SHOW	Local	Local	Rock-Exposed				Drive Angry			

Friday Evening June 14, 2013

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	Shark Tank		What Would You Do?		20/20		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	
CBS	Undercover Boss		Hawaii Five-0		Blue Bloods		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson	
NBC	Dateline NBC				Rock Center		Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon	
FOX	Bones		The Following				Local			
Cable Channels										
A & E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage Wars	Texas	Local
AMC	Blood Diamond				Breaking Bad					Local
ANIM	Tanked: Unfiltered		Treehouse Masters		Tanked: Unfiltered		Treehouse Masters	Tanked		Local
BET	Preacher's Kid		Streets		The Wendy Williams Show					Local
BRavo	Housewives/OC		Gone in Sixty				Gone in Sixty Seconds			Local
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	Dog and Beth		Dog and Beth	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Local
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper		Stroumbouloupoulos		Anderson Cooper 360	A Cooper		Local
COMEDY	Mr. Deeds		The Comedy		Central Roast		Half Hour	The Half Hour		Local
DISC	Local	Local	Sons of Guns		Sons of Guns		Invented/World	Wild West	Alaska	Local
DISN	Local	Local	Dog	Dog	Up			Dog	Good Luck	Local
E!	Fashion	Fashion	Fashion	Fashion	Fashion Police		Chelsea	El News		Chelsea
ESPN	U.S. Open Golf				SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local
ESPN2	Boxing	Boxing	Boxing		SportsCenter		Baseball			Local
FAM	Accepted				The 700 Club		Twisted		Paid	Local
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Goodland Swim Team wins opening meet

The first effort of the Goodland Swim Team earned them first place with 285.5 points in the first Northwest Kansas Swim League meet at Holyoke, Colo., Saturday, June 1. They earned 21 individual gold medals, nine relay races and set four records.

The rankings for the other teams were Colby, second with 199 points; Holyoke, third with 195.5; Wray, fourth with 177; Oberlin, fifth with 150; Burlington, sixth with 136; Flagler, seventh with 42.5; and Oakley, eighth with 26.5.

The Goodland team will compete in Wray on Saturday.

Brennon Overton (13-14 boys) set records in all three of his events; 50-yard freestyle (24.81), 100-yard butterfly (59.77) and 100-yard breaststroke (1:17.67).

Dusty Johnson (13-14 boys) won all three of his races: 100-yard freestyle (1:02.97), 200-yard individual (2:45.43) and beat the record in the 100-yard backstroke (1:12.43).

Also winning three races each were Mya Nemechek (8 and under girls) the 25-yard freestyle (17.31), 25-yard backstroke (24.02) and 25-yard butterfly (23.10) and Devontay Hardy (8 and under boys) 50-yard

freestyle (39.77), 25-yard freestyle (18.02) and 25-yard butterfly (24.69).

Three swimmers were winners in two events: Leanne Cristelli (9-10 girls) 100-yard freestyle (1:27.04) and 25-yard breaststroke (20.77); Taryn Bedore (15-18 girls) 50-yard freestyle (27.09) and 100-yard breaststroke (1:25.34) and Ian Bonsall (15-18 boys) 100-yard freestyle (55.14) and 50-yard freestyle (24.55).

Winning one gold medal each were Lindsey Cure (8 and under girls) 50-yard freestyle (40.92), Linkon Cure (8 and under boys) 25-yard backstroke (25.37) and Leyton Cure (9-10 boys) 25-yard backstroke (15.07).

Nine relay teams winning were 8 and under boys 100-yard freestyle with Linkon Cure, Blair Linin, Hardy and Cole Linton; 100-yard medley with Linkon Cure, Hardy, Cole Linton and Blair Linin; 9-10 boys 100-yard freestyle with Ethan McDaniel, Jackson Daise, Leyton Cure and Eli Greene and 100-yard medley with Jackson Daise, Leyton Cure, Ethan McDaniel and Greene; 13-14 girls 200-yard freestyle with Chalee Luther, Elle McDaniel, Angela Cristelli and Cassie Berndt;

13-14 boys 200-yard freestyle with Levi House, Peyton Sieck, Powell Sieck and Hagan Hoss and 200-yard medley with House, Peyton Sieck, Hoss and Powell Sieck; and 15-18 mixed 200-yard freestyle A team with Overton, Kyndell King, Bedore and Bonsall and 200-yard medley with Bonsall, Bedore, Overton and Kinsey Volk.

Others competing were Libby Cure, Allison Daise, Kerek Lockhart and Jeron Nothdurft.

In 8 and under girls Lindsay Cure was second in the 25-yard freestyle (18.98) and third in the 25-yard backstroke (25.04) and Olivia Bassett third in the 50-yard freestyle (55.46) and fifth in the 25-yard breaststroke (28.46).

The 8 and under girls in the 100-yard freestyle B team was fifth (3:09.08) with Rilynn Frazier, Mirari Linin, Sheridan Townsend and Danica Dautel swimming.

In 8 and under boys Linkon Cure was sixth in the 50-yard freestyle (53.94) and third in the 25-yard freestyle (21.02); Cole Linton fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (53.58) and fifth in the 25-yard backstroke (32.70) and Blair Linin fourth in the 25-yard backstroke (31.12).

In 9-10 girls Leanne Cristelli was

second in the 100-yard individual medley (1:37.50 and Annika Linin fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:52.74).

In 9-10 boys Leyton Cure was second in the 100-yard freestyle (1:23.58) and second in the 25-yard breaststroke (23.32); Ethan McDaniel third in the 25-yard freestyle (15.97), second in the 25-yard backstroke (21.87) and third in the 25-yard butterfly (20.47); Gantzen Miller fifth in the 25-yard freestyle (19.18) and fourth in the 25-yard backstroke (24.40); and Jackson Daise fifth (25.50).

The 9-10 mixed 100-yard freestyle relay team was second (1:18.32) with Leanne Cristelli, Rebekah Van Marel, Annika Linin and Dexter Dautel swimming.

The 9-10 mixed 100-yard medley was third (1:44.92) with Annika Linin, Gantzen Miller, Leanne Cristelli and Rebekah Van Marel swimming.

In 11-12 girls Rachel Witman was fifth in the 50-yard backstroke (45.23) and fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke (50.34).

The 11-12 girls 200-yard freestyle relay team was fourth (2:34.42) with Kaitlyn Townsend, Rebecca Lockhart, Lauren Cure and Rachel

Witman swimming.

The 11-12 girls 200-yard medley team was fourth (3:15.00) with Lauren Cure, Rachel Witman, Rebekah Lockhart and Kaitlyn Townsend swimming.

In 11-12 boys Ryan Volk was fourth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:24.73), sixth in the 50-yard breaststroke (58.45) and fourth in the 100-yard individual medley (1:52.4).

The 11-12 mixed 200-yard freestyle was third (2:51.00) with Blake Sanderson, Champ King, Abigail Van Marel and Peri Sieck swimming.

In 13-14 girls Ellee McDaniel was fourth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:13.81) and fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (32.73), Sianna Miller sixth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:14.87), Cassie Berndt sixth in the 50-yard freestyle (33.10), Chalee Luther fourth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:29.13) and Angela Cristelli six in the 200-yard individual medley (3:27.24).

The 13-14 girls 200-yard medley team was second (2:39.32) with Chalee Luther, Ellee McDaniel, Angela Cristelli and Cassie Berndt swimming.

In 13-14 boys Hoss was second

in the 100-yard freestyle (1:05.06), second in the 50-yard freestyle (27.51) and second in the 100-yard butterfly (1:23.73); House third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:08.62), fifth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:32.93) and second in the 200-yard individual medley (3:20.45); and Powell Sieck sixth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:35.39).

The 13-14 mixed 200-yard freestyle relay was fourth (2:37.85) with T.C. Ruhs, Sianna Miller, Ryan Volk and Sarah Van Marel swimming.

The 13-14 mixed 200-yard medley team was third (3:22.52) with Sianna Miller, Ruhs, Ryan Volk and Sarah Van Marel swimming.

In 15-18 girls Bedore was second in the 100-yard freestyle (1:02.35).

In 15-18 boys Bonsall was second in the 100-yard backstroke (1:15.62) and Holton Witman was second in the 100-yard freestyle (1:01.44), second in the 50-yard freestyle (26.36) and second in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:22.50).

The 15-18 mixed 200-yard freestyle B team was third (2:01.56) with Dusty Johnson, Brooke Lockhart, Kaitlyn Cristelli and Holton Witman swimming.

Junior golfers win three firsts at Colby

The Goodland Junior Golf Team picked up three first-place finishes in Colby on June 3.

In the 16- to 17-year-old boys, Tanner Jones placed first with 82.

In the 16- to 17-year-old girls, Emily Purvis placed first with 100.

In the 12- to 13-year-old girls, Bram Perryman placed first with 72.

In the 14- to 15-year-old boys, Taitem Jones placed second with

100; and Arron Arteaga placed third with 109. Carl Mayer shot a 119 and Ezra Kaiser shot a 129.

In the 10- to 11-year-old girls, Colby Perryman placed third with 62. Grace Greene shot a 72.

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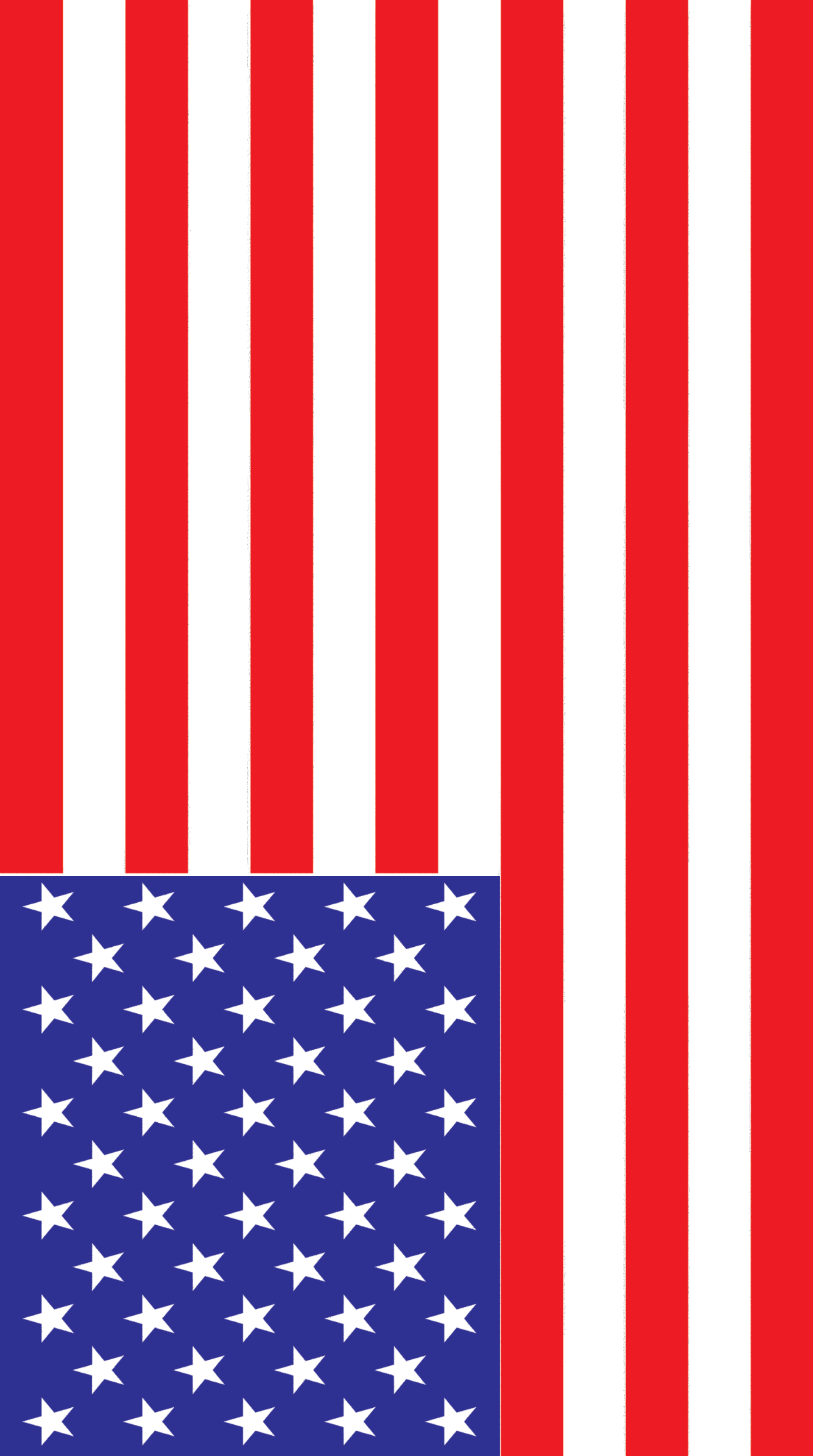
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