

**weather
report****82°****10 a.m.
Friday****Today**

• Sunset, 8:17 p.m.

Saturday

• Sunrise, 5:27 a.m.

• Sunset, 8:16 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil temperature 73 degrees

• Humidity 35 percent

• Sky mostly sunny

• Winds southwest 10 mph

• Barometer 29.87 inches

and steady

• Record High today 106° (1964)

• Record Low today 44° (1931)

Last 24 Hours*

High Thursday 92°

Low Thursday 58°

Precipitation trace

This month trace

Year to date 7.40

Below normal 2.75 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon, a high near 96, winds breezy from the south at 15 to 35 mph and a low around 67. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before midnight, a high near 99, winds out of the south at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 68.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 3 p.m., a high near 95, winds out of the northwest at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 69. (National Weather Service)



Goodland has safe 4th of July

The City of Goodland had a safe and fun Fourth of July, with a successful fireworks display (above left) and the Freedom Fest (above right) at the fairgrounds. The event included music by the Wilkins Brothers Band (below left) and rides for all ages (below right). Fire Chief Brian James said the fireworks display only resulted in a couple small spot fires in the ditch along Caldwell Ave. There were several other fire calls that evening, but nothing serious.

Photos by Kevin Bottrell
and Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News



Police arrest eight in drug roundup

Eight people were arrested Monday during a law enforcement roundup of wanted drug offenders in Sherman County.

A release issued Monday evening said the Goodland Police Department and Sherman County Sheriff's Office had been working with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for several months to target local drug dealers. Arrest warrants were obtained for more than 10 people.

During Monday's roundup, officers, deputies and special agents arrested eight people on drug charges. The release said several offenders are still at large and will be arrested when they are located.

According to jail logs, Dana Clendenin, Richard Connell, Darin Hovis, Juan Pena, Jami Tagtmeyer, Larry Webb and Britton Williams were booked into the Sherman County Bastille on Monday on drug

charges.

These arrests and other counter-drug operations that have taken place over the past several months are part of an ongoing, cooperative effort by local and state law enforcement to target drug dealers. The roundup concluded this particular effort, the release said, but the agencies will continue to work together to stop drug activity in Sherman County.

"We all want to raise our kids in a safe, drug-free community," Police Chief Cliff Couch said. "The Police Department and our colleagues at the Sheriff's Office are committed to working together to keep drugs and the people who deal them off our streets. It's not acceptable and it won't be tolerated. If you sell drugs in Goodland, you will be held accountable."

Goodland to play host for Legion Zone tourney

This year Goodland will be the host city for the American Legion Zone Tournament from Wednesday to Friday, July 24 to 26.

Teams will include Goodland, Colby, Ellis, Norton, Ulysses and Ellis.

There will be two games each evening at 5 and 7 p.m. with the possibility of a third earlier on

Wednesday. Saturday, July 27, will serve as an extra game day.

Ken Baum will serve as master of ceremonies.

Cost to attend will be \$15 for adults and \$10 for students for a three-day pass; \$12 for adults and \$10 for students for a two day pass; or \$8 for adults and \$6 for students for a day pass.

School renovation project begins

By Pat Schiefen

pjschiefen@nwkansas.com

The Monday night school board meeting was full of news about progress in its various facility projects, and the reorganization of the board at the start of its new fiscal year.

Before their meeting could start a new board president had to be elected. Gennifer House was chosen to lead the board and Jessica Cole was elected as vice president. The new president got the meeting started. New board members Lee Ihrig, Ron Vignery and Mike Hamilton were welcomed.

The first day of construction on the district's renovation of West Elementary School was Monday, which included dirt work along the back class rooms where the new hallways will be. The classrooms will

no longer have outside entrances. Next week the dirt work will start on the courtyard area, said Superintendent Bill Biermann. A ramp has been built over the corridor floor at the entrance, so heavy machinery will not collapse the floor.

The board is planning a formal ground breaking at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 22.

Biermann said that the new fencing was nearing completion around the football field with work to start on the fencing that will go around the new track.

The painting on the bottom part of Max Jones has been completed in preparation of the arrival of the new bleachers for the north side, he said. The first shipment for the new bleachers will arrive on Tues-

See PROJECT, Page 5

Proposed restrictions on pit bulls eased

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

The Goodland City Commission considered several changes to the proposed regulations on pit bulls at their meeting Monday.

City Manager Doug Gerber brought in some statistics. There has been an increase in the number of pit bulls in town, he said, with 21 currently registered. Animal Control Officer Kathy Schermerhorn said some of those are good owners and some are dogs that have been impounded and the owners forced to get them registered. There are far more than 21 pit bulls in town, she said.

Gerber said there had been three incidents involving pit bulls in the past three weeks, one involving an attack on a person and two involving attacks on other dogs.

Changes to the proposed ordi-

nance include adding a one-pit-bull-per-household limit, allowing owners in good standing to get another dog if theirs dies, removing the requirement that dogs in a securely fenced yard must be leashed when an adult is not present, and removing the requirement that owners get insurance.

Mayor Annette Fairbanks said that with the changes, the city is no longer calling the ordinance a "ban."

"To me a ban means there would be no dogs, period," she said.

The ordinance as it stands now, she said, is just putting more strict regulations on a specific breed.

Sandy Rodgers thanked the commission for the compromises, but said her concern is still that the ordinance would not solve all the dog problems in town. She said the people not following the laws now

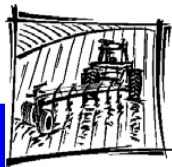
probably wouldn't follow the new law if it is passed.

Andy Kear said he had a problem with requiring pit bulls to wear a different color collar than other dogs. He said it might prejudice police officers toward a dog if they see it on the street. Jarod Smades said he would rather have the specific collar, since it might signal to people, especially children, to tread carefully around that dog.

Kear said he brings his pit bull into his businesses and has never had any trouble. He asked if, under the ordinance, a leash and collar would be required inside the businesses. Gerber said it would not unless the dog goes outside.

Kear also inquired about what would happen if his pit bull gets loose. Gerber said the dog would

See PIT BULLS, Page 5

**local
markets****10 a.m.**

Wheat — \$6.68 bushel

Posted county price — \$6.51

Corn — \$6.49 bushel

Posted county price — \$6.70

Milo — \$5.88 bushel

Soybeans — \$14.84 bushel

Posted county price — \$15.14

Millet — no bid

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$24.05 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



Swim team wins at home

The Goodland Swim Team won their home meet last Saturday at Steever Water Park, 80 points ahead of second-place Colby.

See Page 8



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 goodlandgac.com or stop by 808 Main. The hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, Friday 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. **Aerobics** are at 5:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday. **Insanity class** meets at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. **Taekwondo** with Wayne Luckert call for times and dates.

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

Goodland Alcoholics Anony-

the calendar

calendar

Prairie Land Food signup will be until **Monday, July 15.** Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at Cat's TnT, 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 beef steak strips, cooked chicken breast strips, pork chops, breakfast sausage, chicken breast fillets, seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are breaded chicken breast chunks, Schwann's breakfast box, beef burger sliders and summertime griller with sirloin steaks, pork chops, Italian sausages, pork ten-

derloin and ground beef.

The **Healthy Body Challenge** by Youngevity will meet at **7 p.m. on Tuesday** at the Holiday Inn Express, 2631 Enterprise Road, Goodland. For information call (785) 821-2553 or (785) 899-7288.

The next community **blood drive** in Goodland will be from **12 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 25**, at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 12th and Sherman.

Community dances will be held from **on Fridays, 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.

senior menu

Today: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, winter mix vegetables, bread and mixed fruit. **Monday:** Polish sausage with kraut, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and apricots. **Tuesday:** Frito chili cheese pie, watermelon, corn chips and cinnamon roll. **Wednesday:** Tuna salad, tomato soup, heavenly hash, crackers and fruit crisp. **Thursday:** Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, seasoned carrots, bread and plums. **Friday:** Beef and noodles, green beans, stewed tomatoes, bread and watergate salad.

Miller and p.m. Schields. **Friday:** Alcorn.

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 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.

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 for a fee. 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:** none. **Monday:** a.m. Dale Schields and p.m. Avis Alcorn. **Tuesday:** Jan Haigler. **Wednesday:** a.m. Gorda Adelgren. **Thursday:** a.m. Shelby

obituary

Rex Smith

Rex Smith, owner of B's Pump and Well Service, died Wednesday, July 3, 2013, at his home.

A full obituary will follow.

Services are pending with Bate-man Funeral Home, 211 E. 11th, Goodland.

Dale LeRoy Einspahr

Dale LeRoy Einspahr, 66, Burlington, truck driver for Short and Son of Goodland, died Saturday, June 22, 2013, in a cattle unloading accident at St. Francis.

He was born Nov. 7, 1946, to Herbert and Agatha Einspahr in Hutchinson. He attended grade school at Memorial Lutheran School in Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1964 he graduated from Twin Falls High School. In 1965 he graduated from Diesel Mechanics School from Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho.

On Feb. 26, 1965, he and Louise Radtke were married.

In 1967 they moved from Twin Falls, Idaho to Arapahoe, Neb. Mr. Einspahr was parts man at Bellamy Brother John Deer in Nebraska. He wanted to farm, so the family moved to Hendley, Neb. to help his wife's father farm and milk cows. In November 1975 they moved to Cheyenne Wells, Colo. to farm. They then moved to Arapahoe, Colo., to help Bob Campbell farm and farm some ground himself.

He drove truck for Aldridge Trucking in Arapahoe and then for

Short and Son.

The couple divorced in 1999.

Mr. Einspahr's passion was owning corvettes.

He was Sunday School Superintendent at Trinity Lutheran Church in Arapahoe, Colo., and a member at Grace Lutheran Church in Cheyenne Wells, Colo. where he was president of the congregation and taught adult bible study. Mr. Einspahr was on the school board and President of PTO at the Arapahoe schools.

Preceding him in death were his parents.

Survivors include his son Kenneth Einspahr of Eaton, Colo.; daughter Michaelene (Bill) Powell of Eaton, Colo.; ex-wife Louise Stocker, a sister-in-law, Linda Einspahr and four grandchildren.

Services were at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 2, 2013, at Grace Lutheran Church in Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

Memorials may be sent in his name to Eastern Colorado Bank, Box 888, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

Brown and Latimer Funeral Home, 2910 Senter Avenue, Burlington handled the arrangements.

Norma Lee Martin

Norma Lee Martin, 84, Lawrence, former Brewster resident, died Monday, July 1, 2013, at Baldwin Healthcare and Rehab LLC.

She was born on March 22, 1929, to Bill and Pauline (Kammer) Schwerdt in Brewster.

In 1947 she graduated from Brewster High School. Following high school she worked at a dry goods store in Goodand and then as a waitress.

On Sept. 19, 1950, she and Donald Eugene Martin were married in Goodland. They made their home in Goodland until moving to a farm near Ottawa.

Mrs. Martin was a homemaker and helped her husband run his business, Don's Propane. In 1997 they moved to Garnett and in 2003 she moved to Babcock Place in Lawrence.

Preceding her in death were her

husband on Dec. 9, 2001; her parents; a son Bill Martin on Sept. 21, 2001; a brother Dean Schwerdt; and a grandson, Paul Martin.

Survivors include two daughters, Diane (Ken) Spurling of Lawrence and Cathy Monahan of Apache Junction, Ariz.; a sister, LaVona Rand of Goodland; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services will be at 1 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Monday, July 8, 2013, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak Street, Garnett with burial in the Garnett Cemetery.

Visitation will be from noon to 1 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Monday, July 8, 2013, at the funeral home.

Memorials to the Midland Hospice may be sent to the funeral home.



Martin



Keyfyr Dinkel

Keyfyr Lynn Dinkel was born Wednesday, June 12, 2013, at Citizens Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 20 inches.

His parents are Jeffrey and Amber Dinkel of Goodland and his grandparents are Barb and Jett Fromholtz of St. Francis and Fred and Coleen Dinkel of Ellis.

Sister Aaliyah and brothers Braden, Dallynn and Jayce welcomed him home.

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births

Rorie Cassidy Martin

Rorie Cassidy Martin was born on Wednesday, June 19, 2013, at the Cheyenne County Hospital in St. Francis. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long.

Her parents are Tyler and Mandi Martin of Goodland and her grandparents are Stan and Karla Meissinger and Deb and Terry Martin, all of Goodland.

She is welcomed home by big sister, Rylea.



Rorie Martin

Jordan Allen Mills

Jordan Allen Mills was born Thursday, June 13, 2013, at Citizens Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 19 3/4 inches.

His parents are Matthew and

Jerlynn Mills of Goodland and his grandparents are Greg and Nancy Mills of Brewster and Marie and Richard Johnson of Goodland.

Brother Joseph Mills welcomed him home

World War Z 3D (PG-13) starts July 12!
July 5-11
Monsters University 3D (G)
www.goodlandnet.com/movies

Northwest Kanas Animal Shelter fundraisers
Tuesday, July 9, 2013, Goodland Pizza Hut from 5-9 p.m.
(a portion of this evening's sales will go to the animal shelter)
Friday, July 12, 2013 Goodland Swimming Pool Swim 7:30-9:30 p.m.
(pool admissions from this evening will go to the animal shelter)

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Freedom Fest

The Goodland Rotary served slices of watermelon to the crowd (below) at the Freedom Fest at the Sherman County Fairgrounds on the 4th of July. There were lines to get on the rides. Little kids (right) had fun on the ride with boats, airplanes and a helicopter. They had their choice between a train, the carousel and swings. Older kids got their chance on the Farris Wheel, the Bullet, the Tilt-a-Whirl and the one pictured bottom right. The Freedom Fest gives the Sherman County Community Services, who maintains the rides, a chance to try them out before the Sherman County District Free Fair the last week of July.

Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News



Workshops scheduled to raise awareness of dangers of grain dust

To increase safety awareness at grain elevators, feed mills and other grain-processing facilities, Kansas State University's Department of Grain Science and Industry is offering free workshops in English and Spanish on combustible dust hazards.

In Colby, the workshop will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. (Mountain Time) Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the City Limits Convention Center, 2227 South Range.

Another will be offered from 7 to

11 a.m. (Mountain Time) Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the Southwest Research-Extension Office, Garden City, in English and from noon to 4 p.m. (Mountain Time) in Spanish.

Project leader Kingsly Ambrose, assistant professor in grain science and industry, said the interactive workshops will deal with grain dust explosion hazards among workers and supervisors. The workshops, handouts and lecture materials are free.

"It is important to educate su-

pervisors and managers on training their employees using best practices to curtail the risk of dust explosions," said Dirk Maier, head of Department of Grain Science and Industry. "This workshop will communicate practical risk information on dust hazards to mitigate fatalities and loss in grain handling and processing facilities."

Ambrose noted that grain dust explosions are caused by five factors: powder-fine grain dust, confinement of dust in an enclosed space,

dust dispersion in the air, an ignition source and oxygen. Reducing combustible dust, keeping it out of the air and controlling ignition sources significantly reduce the probability of an explosion.

The workshops will include talks by Kansas State faculty, hands-on activities and an explosion demonstration. This initiative is being paid for with a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"The long term goal of this team is to continue this effort of raising awareness about grain dust explosion hazards through training activities," Ambrose said. "We are collaborating with the Grain Elevator and Processing Society to offer a distance education course on grain dust explosions starting this fall."

To register for any of the workshops, go to www.grains.ksu.edu/igp and select the link under 'Upcoming Short Courses.'

For information, contact Am-

brose at graindust@k-state.edu or (785) 532-4091.

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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212 Center.....	\$73,500
1319 Arcade.....	\$78,000
1016 Walnut.....	\$80,000
923 Caldwell.....	\$85,000
508 E. 2nd.....	\$87,500
808 W. 9th.....	CONTRACT
1407 Arcade.....	\$92,500
5481 Road 25 (home two).....	\$95,000
1410 Harrison.....	SOLD
5481 Road 25 (home one).....	\$140,000
1101 Arcade.....	\$175,000
779 Woodland Lane.....	CONTRACT
6525 Road 16.....	\$275,000
580 E. Armory Rd (commercial).....	\$65,000
1101 Main (commercial).....	\$99,999

BACK TO SCHOOL COLORING CONTEST



Color contest open to grades K-5, three age groups. Look for color page in the Tuesday papers of July 9 and 16 OR pick up your color page at The Goodland Star-News (1205 Main Ave.) or Jacque's Hallmark (1124 Main Ave.) on or after Tuesday, July 9.

Entries must be returned by July 24. Winner of each age group receives an awesome gift basket filled with goodies from our wonderful local sponsors!

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from our viewpoint...

Open government seminar coming up

We'd like to urge every elected official in this area to take time out for a seminar on open-government laws being presented by the Kansas attorney general's office from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 23, in Colby.

Most city, county and school boards and commissions in our area do their best to follow state Open Meetings and Open Records laws. We think they do a darned good job, but it never hurts to learn more.

The seminar is part of a series the attorney general puts on across the state, and it may be awhile before we have another session in our area. It'd be great if each and every elected official would go to this one, and if the room fills up (reservations are required), maybe the attorney general could schedule an afternoon class.

The Kansas Open Meetings Act requires public meetings – state, county, city and school district – to be open to the public unless a given topic falls under one of several exemptions. Even then, the board or council has to take a vote and state why and how long it'll be in closed session. No binding action can be taken behind closed doors, either.

And while our officials have been pretty good about this, there have been some notable problems, especially when the governor invited whole committees of the Legislature to his mansion for evening discussions. Both he and the legislators should have known better.

The Open Records Act is more mysterious. Many agencies have trouble following it, because it makes most records open to public inspection. That means they are supposed to be handed over to anyone who asks for them when the office is open, without questions or delay.

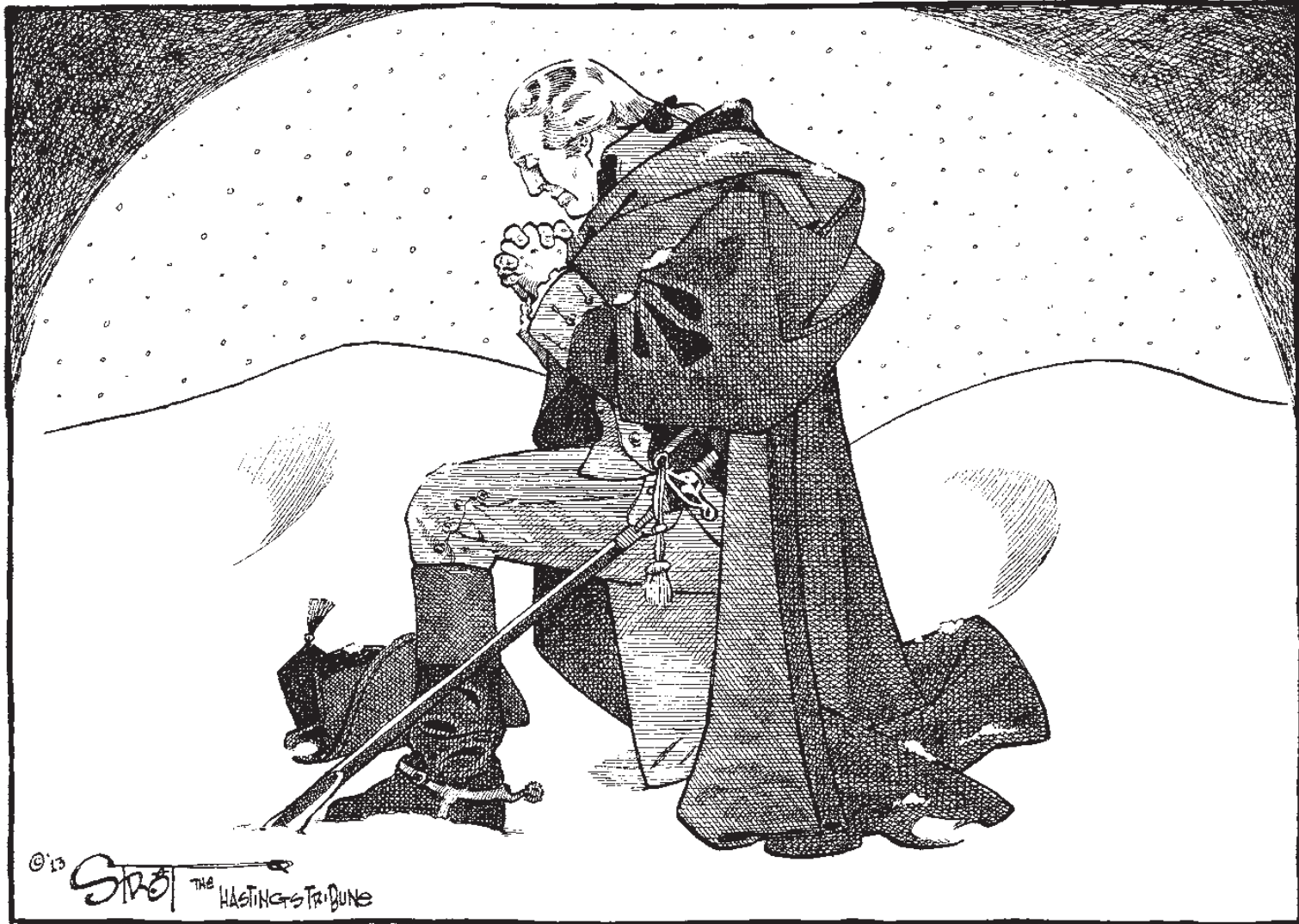
Often, officials are unsure what records they should release or want to talk "to the boss" before giving someone a document. Sheriff's departments seem to be suspicious of everyone, asking for identification and demanding to know why people want documents. None of that is allowed, but it happens all too often. Sheriffs, of all people, should want to follow the law.

The proper response to a document request – unless the item falls into an exemption in the laws is a polite, "Sure. Let me get that." No questions asked, no delays, no obfuscation. And employees should be trained how to handle these requests.

A little training wouldn't hurt anyone who deals with open records requests, and here's a great chance for officials and their employees to get that. It's a way to help serve the public better, not a nuisance or a problem.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to noon July 23 at the student union at Colby Community College. Everyone – public officials, reporters, private citizens – can and should go. This law is for the people, not just one special group or two. To sign up, go to www.ag.ks.gov or call (785) 296-2215.

And remember, please, that meetings and document files of all kinds are open to the public because they belong to the public, except for those narrow exemptions. That's the law, and that's the way things should be. — *Steve Haynes*



Colorado towns affected by fires

Since arriving in Colorado last Wednesday evening, we've eaten a lot of smoke, but the most danger we've faced has been on the road coming out here from Kansas.

Neither our house nor the town of Creede is threatened. Both are separated from the fire by large expanses of open space, and fire fighters should be able to keep the flames away from them as they have from homes and businesses both up river and down – so far.

After three weeks, the West Fork Complex of fires has grown from a few trees hit by lightning near Pagosa Springs, Colo., to three fires in more than 94,000 acres of spruce forest, most of which had been devastated by a beetle epidemic over the last 10 years. The fire, especially when driven by the wind, has been explosive at times in standing dead, tinder dry trees, keeping fire fighters out on the fringes.

The crew has grown to more than 1,500 fire fighters of all stripe, from professional government crews and contract fire fighters, many of them volunteer firemen the rest of the time, to local volunteers. At least 30 of the 20-man government fire crews are on the line, along with professional and volunteer fire companies from all over Colorado. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service crews have come from all over the west.

Resources continue to pour in, and some crews are sent home as others arrive. The team now includes 20 helicopters and two fixed-



steve
haynes

• along the sappa

wing tankers. Two of the helicopters are based at the airport near our home, and we see a lot of them when they run back here for fuel.

The fire crews have around 80 engines of all kinds, from city pumpers to specialized wild-fire rigs, and smaller brush trucks and forest rigs of many types. The count topped out at 102 a couple of days ago. "Hotshot" crews arrive in special Forest Service and Land Management trucks which can carry eight to nine men and women and their gear.

Fire rigs of all kinds run up and down the highways. In the evening, most of the rigs go home to one of at least five camps established to fight the fire, but a night shift goes out to keep an eye on things. Helicopters buzz back and forth, buckets of water or fire retardant mixture slung underneath.

Fire fighters are spending much of their time clearing trees and brush around houses and buildings near the blaze and setting up portable drop tanks filled with water in case the fire comes down. Others are building dozer and land lines at critical points, protecting the town of South Fork down river and the Rio Grande

Reservoir up river.

Most evacuations have been lifted as protection work is completed and the wind has kept the fire at bay, but especially to the west, the blaze remains out of control. After more than three weeks, containment is estimated at just 4 percent. Huge, angry plumes of smoke rose from the wilderness on Monday.

And while the towns are safe for now and the highways opened up this weekend, the area's economy may not recover for years. Most businesses here have to make a year's income in two or three months, and the Fourth of July is the biggest week of the year.

Tourists are starting to move back into RV parks and some resorts, while others remain closed. The streets are mostly deserted and the noted Creede Repertory Theater is half empty, if that.

Even if the blaze stays away from houses and stores – not one has been lost so far – the smoke is nearly unbearable some days, while others, it clears out as the wind shifts. That can happen two or three times a day, and the same wind can fan the fire up on the mountain.

Meantime, tourists are staying away in droves, and the season promises to be a poor one no matter what happens from here on out. Plus, many square miles of prime forest have been lost. It's not a pretty picture, any way you look at it.

Lessons from the Civil War

This week Civil War soldiers wearing blue and grey advanced across the fields near Gettysburg, Penn., to re-enact the historic battle of those three days in July, 1863, that sealed the fate of the Confederacy and cemented the ultimate victory of the Union.

That horrific battle over three days had more than 160,000 men fighting in the two armies, and was the bloodiest on American soil with 51,112 killed or injured.

Abraham Lincoln, the Republican President, from Illinois, later addressed the horror of that battle and his short address has been memorized and repeated by many American school children in the 150 years since the war.

The Civil War as it was known in the North and the War Between the States as it was known in the South was a terrible time in the country's history as friends and relatives were forced to choose sides and many families found themselves split between those in the Union and those in the Confederacy.

Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Army of Virginia invaded Pennsylvania with the idea of drawing Union General George Meade into a major battle to give the Confederates a chance to end the war with a major victory and possibly open the route to capture Washington.

Historians continue to argue about the strategic decisions Gen. Lee made on those days when he ordered his troops to advance and attack the Union troops who had the high ground and were entrenched. Although Lee tried to outflank the Union positions his men were unable to turn the flank and had to retire from the field leaving many dead, wounded and captured men and officers in the Union hands. The two best known events of the three days are the battle at Little Roundtop on the second day and Gen. Pickett's Charge up Cemetery Ridge on the third day.

Today much of the battlefield is included in a national park and includes the National Gettysburg Cemetery where soldiers from both sides are buried. Throughout the South and especially the 11 states who were part of the Confederacy, the past two years have seen many ceremonies at historic battlefields across the states and plans are to continue the celebrations over the next two years until the final surrender at Appomattox Courthouse. Remembering the battles is an important



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betz

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piece of American history, but as the celebrations continue the other part of the story is the underlying reasons for the war and what has happened in the intervening 150 years. For those who did not pay attention during the American History class, the underlying reason was slavery and in connection with that states rights.

Those who talk today about the importance of the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence from the founding of the country more than 200 years ago have to include the problem slavery contributed to the developing of the country and the moral battle that continued to fester until it broke out into armed conflict. Slavery was as old as our country, and was something written into the Constitution to compromise with the southern states to have them accept the new government.

As the year rolled by the division continued to rub people and the friction became hotter as the country sought to expand from coast to coast. Kansas had a part to play in the heated process before the war started with the Jayhawkers and Bleeding Kansas raids. We can't forget the efforts of John Brown who attempted unsuccessfully to incite a slave rebellion with his attack on the armory at Harpers Ferry in 1859. As he was being hung Brown said the issue would finally be determined by bloodshed. In the end the industrial economy of the North was no match for the plantation system of the South, and the Union was able to drive the Confederates out of their cities and destroy much of the ability to continue fighting for their ideal of independence.

Consider today that the Republican Party seems to have a huge majority in those same southern states who were part of the Confederacy, and continue to seek ways to hold the minority population down by denying them the right to vote.

The Republican Party was born in 1854 with the express purpose of electing a man

to the Presidency who was in favor of ending slavery. At that time nearly every southern state was Democratic with some Whigs thrown in.

Republican Abraham Lincoln ran an extraordinary campaign in 1860 to win the election. In those days there were not the type of traveling and campaigning we see today, and the electors who decided the election were selected by the states. After Lincoln was declared the winner many hoped the South would not attempt to split the Union, but the decision was made in April 1861 with the shelling and surrender of Fort Sumpter.

Lincoln wrote his Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, but the real end of slavery in all the states did not happen until Congress and the states ratified the 13th Amendment in 1865.

The South continued to be mostly a Democratic stronghold after the Civil War despite the attempts to force desegregation of the population, but it wasn't until the election of John F. Kennedy and his brother Bobby in 1960 that pushed the efforts using federal troops to enforce the issue in the southern states. President Lyndon Johnson continued Kennedy's efforts with the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Suddenly the Democratic Party found itself in a split fight with many of the southern states as the party attempted to expand and include the minorities in those states to allow them to be part of the decision making process.

It was an appeal to the "conservative" base in 1968 that allowed Richard Nixon to win and break the solid south out of the Democratic column.

What a reversal of positions that has been as the confederacy seems to be reappearing from the ashes of defeat, and today are again attempting to trample their minority citizens right to participate.

The problem facing the new Republicans is the math as their numbers decrease and the minority numbers increase all across the country. For those who champion individual rights and less government the Grand Old Party has declared those null and void with their headlong rush to shore up what little power they can keep as the math makes them into Grumpy Old Pretenders.

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Work begins on school renovation project

PROJECT, from Page 1

day followed with a final delivery the next week. The fund-raising effort for the south side is continuing.

Biermann said the new paint made the old paint on the ceiling look really bad and had gotten a cost estimate to repaint it. The company he called said it would take two weeks to paint and it should cost about \$25,000. The board did not vote to do it but Biermann said if they decided to it could be done over one of the buffer times between sports; either between football and basketball or around the winter break.

After more discussion and final figures the board voted to include a band room in the renovations at North Elementary School. Biermann said the total cost of the band room would be \$270,000. The need for a band room came up when it became apparent that busing fifth- and sixth-grade band students would take a major bite out of their 30-minute period. Biermann said that the number of new band students

varied from 30 to 60. In the discussion, a band room made a better tornado shelter than two class rooms filled with desks. In the band room the chairs could be stacked.

Biermann said the board should realize that if they vote to build the band room and that cost made the whole renovation project more than the bonds and sales tax revenue, then it would have to come out of capital outlay. He said part of the cost of the room would come from not making the front additional class rooms into the tornado shelter. Also, he said, there was \$90,000 that was not used by the high school in the window replacement project that could be used and that the bid of the construction company was \$540,000 lower than budgeted.

In other business, the board:

- Paid \$103,434 in bills.
- Heard that the teachers approved the contract proposed by the district. The biggest change was in the evaluation tool to be used for assessing teachers.

Proposed pit bull regulation eased

PIT BULL, from Page 1

be impounded and the case would go before the municipal judge. Depending on the severity of the infraction, the owner's license could be revoked and dog removed from the city. Gerber said there would be plenty of judicial discretion.

Commission Gary Farris said he didn't think the ordinance was needed, and that the vicious dog ordinance already on the books should be improved. Fairbanks suggested that the commission look at adding more stringent punishments to the vicious dog ordinance at a future meeting.

Police Chief Cliff Couch reminded the

commission that any time a new regulation is put in, the responsibility of checking to see if people are following and enforcing it if they are not falls on the police. The Police Department has finite resources, he said, and things like this may take them away from other duties like drug interdiction.

Highway patrol urges safety during harvest season

Harvest season is underway in part of the state, and the Kansas Highway Patrol would like to remind motorists to use more caution and patience when traveling around farm trucks, tractors, combines, and other farm implements.

Most farm equipment is not designed to travel at highway speeds, and may only be designed to travel 15-25 miles per hour. Farm equipment is often wider than other vehicles, and is sometimes wider than the lane of traffic, so extra room should be allowed when traveling near a farm imple-

ment on the road.

Annually in our state, there are crashes involving farm vehicles, in which drivers are injured or killed. It is important to share the road safely, for both the sake of the farmers out working, and for the sake of the driving public. Here are some safety tips to keep in mind when sharing Kansas roads with farmers:

Pass with extreme caution. Don't pass unless you can see clearly ahead of both your vehicle and the farm equipment you are passing. If there are curves or hills

blocking your view of oncoming traffic, wait until you can clearly visualize the area. You should not pass in a designated "No Passing Zone," even if you are stuck behind a farm vehicle.

Allow extra room when following farm equipment. With slow moving vehicles, a passenger vehicle can close in on the empty space much more quickly. Just because a farm vehicle pulls to the right side of the road does not mean it is turning right or allowing you to pass. Due to the size of some farm equipment, the farmer

must execute wide left turns, so allow it plenty of room and time to turn, and be alert to see if there might be a driveway or field they may be turning into.

Be patient. Don't assume that a farmer can move aside to let you pass. Shoulders may be soft, wet, or steep, which can cause the farm vehicle to tip, or the shoulder may not support the weight of a heavy farm vehicle. The farmer understands you are being delayed and will move over at the first safe location available.

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Lost wedding ring turns up later in garden

By Kay Melia
The Gardener
vkmelia@yahoo.com

You may have heard this story already, but I think I'll tell it again. There was a day when I used to play quite a bit of golf. I never had a hole-in-one; never parred the course; never had a handicap less than 10; and never realized my ambition of playing in a five-some with Kevin Finley, Kevan Taylor, Kevin Cox and Kevin Shaw. But I enjoyed the camaraderie and competition with good friends on a Saturday afternoon, and occasionally on Wednesdays, and maybe



kay melia
• the gardener

even Sunday afternoon if their was a tournament.

One afternoon after golf, I came home and my wife asked me why I wasn't wearing my wedding band. Sure enough, it was gone..... nothing there except the normal crease around the finger that comes from years of ring wearing. I had

lost a little weight at the time, so we figured that during the swing of a golf club, the ring must of flew off my finger. My wife bought me a new one, and life went on.

About ten years later, I was digging potatoes in the garden when a golden glint in the soil caught my eye, and it certainly wasn't a Yukon Gold. Sure enough, it was my wedding band, which had obviously survived many rototillings and hoe chops over the years.

I thought about the ring episode

last month when I was mulching the potatoes and the cucumbers in my garden, and was sure that I had been mulching when the ring slipped off. Mulching is an absolute must in my garden, and I do lots of it every summer, and have lost only one ring.

Placing great gobs of mulch around my garden crops just may be the most important job I do each summer. Mulch, any kind of mulch, accomplishes a whole host of good things in the garden. Mulching should be done when soil temperatures reach about 70 degrees. Mulching any garden crop will help to keep the root system just

a bit cooler, keeping the sun off the top soil. Soils will stay moist longer under the mulch, and weeds cannot sprout and grow under an application of mulch.

But arguably, the best thing about mulching comes the following year, after you plow the spent garden, mulch and all, in October or November. All the biodegradable values of the mulch become a part of the soil enrichment process in the new gardening season.

Any kind of mulch that is biodegradable will do the job. I prefer leaves, ones that I have bagged up last fall when they were there for the

taking. Dry grass clippings make good mulch, as does straw, old hay, dry manure, shredded newspaper or compost. Press the mulch firmly and tightly around tomato vines, squash plants, beans, cucumbers, egg plant, beans and cantaloupe. You will be rewarded in so many ways, this summer and next.

But if you have lost a little weight, keep your eye on your ring finger! But then, most of us don't have to worry about the weight thing, do we?

Know signs, symptoms of heat exhaustion and stroke

The first day of summer was officially Friday, June 21st, and that means more time outside and higher temperatures. With temperatures steadily increasing, heat-related incidences are also on the rise. This summer, when you're outside in the sun, remember these tips provided by the American Heart Association to keep you and your family safe!

Hydrate: drink plenty of water before, during and after any physical activity or prolonged time outside to avoid dehydration. Start drinking water before you feel thirsty to prevent dehydration. Avoid caffeinated or alcoholic beverages and choose water instead.

Take regular breaks: find shade or a cool place to rest and hydrate. Avoid being outside between noon and 3 p.m. when the sun is strongest.

Head indoors: as temperatures continue to rise, try indoor activities at your local recreation center, like basketball, swimming, yoga or racquetball.

Dress for the heat: wear light-

weight clothing made in breathable fabrics that repel sweat. Always make sure to wear a hat and sunglasses outside to protect your face and eyes from the sun.

Exercise with a friend: it is much safer (and more fun!) to work-out with friends, especially with increased temperatures.

Use sunscreen regularly: make sure that you are re-applying sunscreen to prevent sunburns, especially if you are out in the sun for long periods of time.

Be a good neighbor: check on your elderly and ill neighbors regularly to make sure that they are staying cool and safe during the summer heat.

If you're a heart patient, older than 60 or overweight, you may need to take special precautions in the heat. Consult with your health-care professional to prevent heat stroke or heat exhaustion.

Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are more common in the summer for people of any age, so whether

you're at the pool or playing outside with your kids, watch for signs and symptoms of these two heat-related illnesses.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion:

- Headache
- Dizziness or fainting
- Heavy sweating

• Cold, moist skin accompanied by chills

- A weak and rapid pulse
- Muscle cramps
- Fast and shallow breathing
- Nausea and vomiting

If you begin to experience symptoms of heat exhaustion, move to a

cooler place and cool down immediately by dousing yourself with cold water and rehydrate. You may need to seek medical attention.

Symptoms of heat stroke:

- Warm, dry skin with no sweating
- Strong and rapid pulse
- Confusion

• Unconsciousness

- High fever
- Throbbing headache
- Nausea and vomiting

If you begin to experience symptoms of heat stroke, seek medical attention immediately.

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Wednesday: Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m.

United Methodist Church Brewster:

Pastor: Mike Baughn

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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. CST

Winona:

Minister: Sheryl Johnson

Worship Service: 9 a.m. CST

Sunday School: 10:15 am CST

Church of the Nazarene

Pastor: Bob Willis

Third & Caldwell

899-2080 or 899-3797

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First Baptist Church

Pastor: Travis Blake

1121 Main

890-3450

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Coffee fellowship: 9:30 a.m.

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www.goodlandfccdoc.org

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6 p.m. AWANA during school

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Wednesday: 6:30 youth group

Growth groups call for information

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Harvest Evangelical Free Church

521 E. Hwy. 24 • 890-6423

Pastor: Brian Fugleberg

Sunday: Worship: 10:30 a.m.

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Wednesday:

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www.goodlandefree.com

Seventh Day Adventist Church

1160 Cattletrail

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

13th & Sherman • 890-6161

Pastor: Darian Hybl

Sunday: Christian education/fellowship:

10:15 a.m.

Worship Service: 9 a.m.

Church of Christ

401 Caldwell

890-6185

Sunday: Bible Study: 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study: 7 p.m.

The following sponsors urge YOU to attend your chosen House of Worship this Sabbath:

Short & Son Trucking

Hwy. 24

Goodland Star-News

1205 Main St.

Good Samaritan Center

208 W. 2nd

KLOE/KKEJ/KWGB

3023 W. 31

FREE

TO GIVE AWAY: Furniture, at 424 Grand Street in Goodland. This will be on Tuesday, July 9 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MT. -7-5-7-9- -----

Free kittens in Goodland. Weaned from mom, eating cat food, litter box trained. Adorable! Call (785) 821-0106. -6-28-tfn-

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Domestic rabbit in Goodland. Call Amber at (785) 341-3039 to identify. -7-2-7-5-

WANTED

I am looking for an old 1930's through 1960's car that has been stored in a barn, shed or old building. If you have one, or know of someone who does, give me a call. (580) 595-1401. -7-5-7-9- -----

WORK WANTED: VOTECH STUDENT NEEDING EMPLOYMENT. Experience in farming, ranching, pivot

irrigation, mechanics, welding. Call Trae McCallum at (970) 580-1639. -6-28-7-28- -----

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

HELP WANTED

Director of Nurses Trainee: Seeking RN with longevity in nursing and administrative experience to train for future DON position at Grace Manor Care Center. Submit resume to Administrator, PO Box 98, Burlington 80807. EOE. Drug-free workplace. -7-2-7-5- -----

WORK WANTED: VOTECH STUDENT NEEDING EMPLOYMENT. Experience in farming, ranching, pivot

Mid State Farmers Coop, Inc. is seeking applicants for a full-time Chemical Applicator. The applicants must possess the following: a Class A

CDL, 1A chemical applicator license, chemical applicator experience preferred, clean background with no felonies, and a good driving record. Mid State Farmers Coop, Inc. has competitive wages and benefits. Please send resume to PO Box 195, Rush Center, KS 67575 or call 785-372-4239 for an application. EOE. -6-28-7-16- -----

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- -----

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

FOR SALE

Dependable GMC 1/2 Ton pickup. \$2,000. Call (785) 899-

4631. -7-5-7-16- -----

ENGINE, 3.8L V6, rebuilt. Has 34,000 miles on it, out of a 1990 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Call (785) 899-5222, Goodland. Leave message if I'm not home. -7-2-7-19- -----

Steel buildings big or small. Save up to 50% for best deal with contract construction to complete. Source #18X (800) 964-8335. -7-2-7-12- -----

1998 GMC Sonoma pickup with bed cover, 87,690 miles. 2003 Mercury Grand Marquis, 97,000 miles, excellent condition. Call (785) 890-5077. Goodland. -6-28-7-9- -----

2006 Chevy 3500 Regular Cab, 6L engine, 170,000 miles, good condition. \$10,000. Call (785) 626-5348 for more information. -6-25-7-5- -----

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

FOR RENT

Renovated 2 bedroom trailer at 412 Walnut, Kanorado, partially furnished, air, all appliances, private lot, deck, no pets. \$350, utilities on own. Call (785) 399-2307. -7-5-7-23- -----

Commercial building in Goodland. 403 E. 19th. Oversized garage door, office and restrooms. Call (785) 728-7160. -7-2-8-2- -----

For rent in Goodland. 3 bedroom mobile home in residential neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths. No pets. Call Joyce Boehme at (785) 890-5980. -6-28-7-9- -----

Goodland apartment for rent. West Side Apartments on Cattle Trail has a 3-bedroom apartment for rent. Please contract NW Kansas Housing at (785) 421-2151 for more information. -6-25-7-5- -----

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

Beckman Fencing. Need a fence? We can build it! Barbwire, pipe corrals, continuous panels, chain link, privacy fence...also any concrete flatwork. Contact Jared at (785) 626-7607. -6-25-7-25- -----

MLH Vacuum Repair & Maintenance Service. (785) 899-5222. All makes and models, reasonable prices, free estimates, plus pickup and delivery available. -6-14-7-14- -----

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

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

Be it resolved that pursuant to K.S.A. 72-8205, the Board of Education of Unified School District 352, Sherman County, Kansas, at its organizational meeting held July 1, 2013, established the following meeting schedule for regular board of education meetings to be held during the 2013-2014 school year:

Hour of commencing the meeting: 7:00 p.m.
Day of the week the meeting will be held: Monday
Week of the month the meeting will be held: Second and Fourth
Meeting place: District Office

The meeting dates are as follows: July 22, August 12 and August 26, September 9 and September 23, October 14 and October 28, November 11 and November 25, December 9, all of 2013; January 13 and January 27, February 10 and February 24, March 10 and March 24, April 7 and April 21, May 12, and June 9 and June 23, all in 2014.

If the established meeting falls on a Sunday, a legal holiday or a holiday specified by the board of education, such regular meeting will be held on the date and time set by the Board. If established meeting is cancelled because of an

emergency, within 24 hours of such cancellation, the board shall establish and give notice of the new meeting date and time.

The board of education reserves the right to adjourn and regular meeting to another time and place.

- Gennifer G. House
Board President
- Ron Vignery
Board Member
- Jessica Cole
Board Member
- Teresa Sieck
Board Member
- Lee Ihrig
Board Member
- Mike Hamilton
Board Member
- Diane Stiles
Board Member
- Attest:
Mark Scheopner
Clark, Board of Education

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, July 5, 2013.

LEGAL NOTICE

On August 8, 2013 beginning at 11:30a.m. CDT, the Northwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 4 Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing regarding the district's proposed 2014 operating budget. The hearing will be held in the district office at 1175 S. Range, Colby, KS. The budget being proposed at this hearing was approved for said hearing by the eligible voters present during the 38th annual meeting held on March 7, 2013. A copy of the proposed budget is available

for inspection in the district office during normal office hours. Should a board quorum not be possible on August 8, 2013, August 15, 2013 will become the alternative date - with all other meeting details remaining unchanged.

ATTEST
Scott Maurath, President
Jeff Deeds, Secretary

Ordinance No. 1646 Summary

On July 1, 2013, the City of Goodland, Kansas adopted Ordinance No. 1646, adopting an amendment to the City of Goodland personnel policies prohibiting non law-enforcement employees from carrying a concealed or non-concealed weapon while on duty. A complete copy of this ordinance is available at www.cityofgoodland.org or at Goodland City Hall. This summary was certified by Jerry Fairbanks, City Attorney. Published in The Goodland Star-News, July 5, 2013.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD MEREDITH PARISH, Deceased.

Case No. 12 PR 14

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified a

Petition was filed on the 17th day of June, 2013, in said court, by John Arthur Bradshaw, executor of the estate of Richard Meredith Parish, deceased, praying for a final settlement of the estate, approval of his acts, proceedings and accounts as executor allowing for attorney's fees and expenses, determination of the heirs, devisees and legatees entitled to the estate and assignment to them in accordance with the

Will of Richard Meredith Parish, deceased.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 16th day of July, 2013, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. On such day, in said court, in the City of 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.

John Arthur Bradshaw,
Petitioner

VIGNERY & MASON LLC
214 E 10th PO Box 767
Goodland, KS 67735
Telephone: 785-890-6588
Attorney for Petitioner

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, June 21 and 28 and July 5, 2013.

FUN BY THE NUMBERS

4		6		3		7	9	5
	9					1		
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Level: Advanced

Crossword Puzzle

Laughing It Up

ACROSS

- Have braking problems
- Plant firmly
- Nightclub of song
- Taylor of "Six Feet Under"
- Rita Hayworth title role
- A Baldwin
- Cobblers' tools
- Offerer of insincere greetings
- Catchall abbreviation
- Catch in the act
- "Mule Train" singer Frankie
- Waffle maker
- Paris Hilton, for one
- Without a care
- Bonaparte's punishment
- Court star Arthur
- Fruit center
- "Or __!"
- Simply smashing
- Show anger
- "Black-eyed" veggie
- Philandering sort
- Visit unexpectedly
- Carnival ride with organ music
- Submits an amended return
- Safire piece, once
- Speedy train
- "Hail!"
- It's clenched
- Flag for Captain Kidd
- Mental invention
- Skin care substance
- Fictional Scarlett
- High-five sound
- Subtle flavor
- Woes for toes

DOWN

- __-dunk
- New Zealand bird
- Causes of misery
- Faithful follower
- Seasonal quaff
- Alyssa of "Who's the Boss?"
- Talk too much
- Former Leno announcer Hall
- Morse T
- One who sings to the cops
- Nostalgic number
- Hammer parts
- The 40 of "the back 40"
- Much the same
- Ham holder
- Corn covering
- Tunnel effect
- Dickens's hateful clerk
- Trucker's toll unit
- Galileo's home
- Cagney's TV partner
- __ platter (Chinese menu choice)
- Remark while anteing
- Take care of
- Like poor losers
- Yours and mine
- Salmon and trout, for two
- Pass-the-baton race
- Lead-in for law or med
- Forage grass
- Wield authority
- "Manon" and "Carmen"
- Big Indian
- Gastroenteritis cause, maybe
- One facing life, maybe
- Gelling substance
- Not in use
- Mark with a branding iron
- Piece of Watergate evidence
- Bird in "Arabian Nights"
- Exclamation of discovery

The crossword puzzle brought to you by:

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The Goodland Star-News

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Goodland, Kan. 67735
899-2338

9	1	5	2	7	6	4	8	3
8	4	2	9	3	5	1	6	7
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D	A	B	S			M	U	S		C	H	R			
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OR
Send resume to:
CHS Inc. PO Box 9 Quinter, KS 67752
E-mail: dale.hazuka@chsinc.com or
Apply at CHS-Brewster with Dale Hazuka
at 785-694-2420

EOE

The Goodland Star-News

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

Goodland Swim Team cleans up at home meet

A total of 331 swimmers competed at the home swim meet for the Goodland Swim Team last weekend. They won easily with 296 points with Colby coming in second with 216 points. Goodland swimmers won 16 individual gold medals, set six records and 11 relay teams were winners.

Burlington sent 67 swimmers, Colby 72, Flagler 12, Goodland 65, Holyoke 38, Oakley 21, Oberlin 25 and Wray 31.

The team will be in Burlington on Friday and Saturday for the Northwest Kansas Swim League Championship.

Brennon Overton (13-14 boys) set three more records in the 100-yard freestyle (55.63), 100-yard butterfly (59.87) and the 400-yard individual medley (2:19.95).

Dusty Johnson (13-14 boys) beat another record in the 100-yard backstroke (1:13.57), won the 400-yard freestyle (5:19.44) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:20.52).

Winning two events each were Lindsey Cure (8 and under girls) the 50-yard freestyle (36.99) and 100-yard individual medley (1:44.29), Mya Nemechek (8 and under girls) 25-yard freestyle (17.01) and 25-yard backstroke (21.62) and Devon-tay Hardy (8 and under boys) 50-yard freestyle (39.11) and 100-yard breaststroke (1:55.37).

Those winning one race each were Leyton Cure (9-10 boys) the 25-yard freestyle (14.74), Hagan Hoss (13-14 boys) 50-yard freestyle (26.73), Taryn Bedore (15-18 girls) 50-yard freestyle (26.63) and Zach Miller (15-18 boys) 100-yard breaststroke (1:14.73).

The 8 and under girls won both the 100-yard freestyle relay (1:26.60) and 100-yard medley relay (1:46.17) with Lindsey Cure, Olivia Bassett, Nemechek and Libby Cure swimming on both teams.

The 8 and under boys won both the 100-yard freestyle relay (1:27.82) and 100-yard medley relay (1:48.49) with Linkon Cure, Cole Linton, Hardy, and Blair Linin swimming on both teams.

The 9-10 boys 100-yard medley relay seat a record (1:28.75) with Jackson Daise, Leyton Cure, Ethan McDaniel and Estevan Ordonez swimming. The also won the 100-yard freestyle (2:07.04) with Leyton Cure, Jackson Daise, Ethan McDaniel and Dexter Dautel swimming.

The 13-14 girls 200-yard relays won the 200-yard freestyle (2:07.04) with Ellee McDaniel, Sianna Miller, Chalee Luther and Cassie Berndt swimming and the 200-yard medley (2:35.15) with Chalee Luther, Cassie Berndt, Angela Cristelli and Ellee McDaniel swimming.

The 13-14 boys 200-yard freestyle (48.51) set a record with Dusty Johnson, Simon Bassett, Hoss and Brennon Overton swimming. The medley relay (2:24.53) won with Levi House, Peyton Sieck, Brennon Overton and Powell Sieck swimming.

The 13-14 mixed 200-yard freestyle A team was first (2:12.18) with Angela Cristelli, Powell Sieck, T.C. Ruhs and Levi House.

The team results were Goodland



Rilynn Frazier swam in the Goodland Swim Club's home meet on Saturday at Steever Water Park. The event brought hundreds of

swimmers, coaches and family members to Goodland.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

first with 296, Colby second with 216, Wray third 197, Holyoke fourth 186, Burlington 172, Oberlin 168, Oakley 90 and Flagler 48.

The results from other races follow.

In 8 and under girls Linsey Cure was also second (17.18) in the 25-yard freestyle; Nemechek second (21.52) in the 25-yard butterfly; Olivia Bassett sixth (23.72) in the 25-yard freestyle and fourth (25.37) in the 25-yard breaststroke and Rilynn Frazier sixth (28.29) in the 25-yard backstroke.

In 8 and under boys Hardy was also second in the 25-yard butterfly (24.87); Linton fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (49.99), sixth in the 25-yard freestyle (21.40) and fourth in the 25-yard breaststroke (31.70); Linkon Cure sixth in the 50-yard freestyle (51.94) and third in the 25-yard backstroke (24.73); Blair Linin third in the 50-yard freestyle (48.64) and fifth in the 25-yard backstroke (30.36); and Beau Warden sixth in the 25-yard backstroke (33.57).

The 8 and under mixed 100-yard freestyle relay was fifth (3:56.26) with Jaron Nothdurft, Kerrek Lockhart, Allison Daise and Danica Dautel swimming.

In 9-10 girls Leanne Cristelli was fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, second in the 25-yard breaststroke (21.90) and third in the 100-yard individual medley (1:39.92) and Sydney Hahn was fourth in the 25-yard freestyle (17.81) and second in the 25-yard backstroke (20.96).

The 9-10 girls 100-yard freestyle relay was second (2:29.12) with Leanne Cristelli, Annika Linin, Rebekah Van Marel and Sydney Hahn swimming.

The 9-10 girls 100-yard medley team was third (1:41.33) with Sydney Hahn, Annika Linin, Leanne Cristelli and Rebekah Van Marel swimming.

In 9-10 boys Leyton Cure was also second in the 25-yard butterfly (19.25) and third in the 25-

yard breaststroke (22.59); Ethan McDaniel second in the 25-yard freestyle (16.44), fourth in the 25-yard butterfly (19.52) and second in the 25-yard breaststroke (22.53); Jackson Daise sixth (1:33.97) in the 100-yard freestyle and second in the 25-yard backstroke (22.36) and Dexter Dautel fifth in the 25-yard backstroke (22.36).

In 11-12 girls Rachel Witman was fifth in the 50-yard backstroke (43.39) and second in the 50-yard butterfly (41.29).

The 11-12 girls 200-yard freestyle relay was third (2:28.60) was third with Lauren Cure, Kaitlynn Townsend, Peri Sieck and Rachel Witman swimming.

In 11-12 boys Ryan Volk was sixth in the 50-yard freestyle (35.92) and Blake Sanderson fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke (47.76).

The 11-12 mixed 200-yard freestyle relay was third (2:43.47) was third with Abigail Van Marel, Champ King, Rebecca Lockhart and Ryan Volk swimming.

The 11-12 mixed 200-yard medley relay was third (3:27.94) with Champ King, Blake Sanderson, Peri Sieck and Sarah Von Marel swimming.

In 13-14 girls Chalee Luther was fourth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:11.76), sixth in the 50-freestyle (32.30) and third in the 100-yard backstroke (26.96); Cassie Berndt fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:13.80) and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (31.79); Ellee McDaniel fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (32.18), third in the 100-yard butterfly (1:27.78) and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley (3:13.72); Natanya Ordonez sixth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:17.14); Angela Cristelli sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:32.65); Kinsey Volk fourth

in the 400-yard freestyle (6:17.40); and Hannah Eslinger sixth in the 400-yard freestyle (7:39.87).

In 13-14 boys Hoss was also second in the 100-yard freestyle (1:04.36) and second in the 100-yard butterfly (1:21.85); Simon Bassett fifth in the 400-yard (6:00.58), fifth in 100-yard butterfly (1:27.43) and fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:27.01); Levi House third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:07.78), fourth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:26.72) and third in the 200-yard individual medley (3:04.99); Peyton Sieck

fourth in the 400-yard freestyle (5:56.55), fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:09.92) and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (29.90); and Powell Sieck third in the 100-yard backstroke (1:34.23) and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley (3:38.74).

The 13-14 mixed 200-yard freestyle relay B team was second (2:19.10) with Natanya Ordonez, Isabel Ordonez, Hannah Eslinger and Peyton Sieck swimming.

The 13-14 mixed 200-yard medley A team was second (2:36.50)

with Dusty Johnson, T.C. Ruhs, Hannah Eslinger and Simon Bassett swimming.

The 13-14 mixed 200-yard medley B team was third (2:41.93) with Sianna Miller, Rachel Witman, Hoss and Kate-Lynn King swimming.

In 15-18 girls Brooke Lockhart was third in the 400-yard freestyle (6:03.88), Makayla Kennedy was fourth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:39.93), Savannah Bassett fourth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:42.24) and Kyndell King sixth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:58.36).

In 15-18 boys Zach Miller was third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:02.75) and second in the 50-yard freestyle (27.49).

The 15-18 mixed 200-yard medley relay was sixth (2:28.37) with Taryn Bedore, Makayla Kennedy, Zach Miller and Kate-Lynn King swimming.

Others swimming were Mirari Linin, Rachel Van Marel, Heath Sanderson, Kinsey Volk and Raquel Ordonez.

The
Goodland Star-News

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GOODLAND LOCATION ONLY



Goodland Activities Center

Calendar of Events

Goodland Activities Center

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J U L Y 2 0 1 3	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
		INSANITY 5:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30 PM Canada Day	INSANITY 5:30 AM	INSANITY 5:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30 PM	ACTIVITY CENTER WILL BE CLOSED Independence Day	INSANITY 5:30 AM	INSANITY 7 AM
	7	8 INSANITY 5:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30 PM BAMBINO BOYS 5:45 & 7 PM BAMBINO GIRLS 5:45 PM	9 INSANITY 5:30 AM ROOKIE BOYS 5:45 & 7 PM ROOKIE GIRLS 5:45 & 7 PM	10 INSANITY 5:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30 PM T-BALL 6 PM	11 INSANITY 5:30 AM CO-ED 7 & 8 PM	12 INSANITY 5:30 AM	13 INSANITY 7 AM
	14	15 INSANITY 5:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30 PM TRIATHLON DEADLINE BB, BG TOURNEY 5:45 & 7 PM	16 INSANITY 5:30 AM RB, RG TOURNEY 5:45 & 7 PM	17 INSANITY 5:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30 PM T-BALL FINAL NIGHT 6 PM	18 INSANITY 5:30 AM CO-ED SOFTBALL 7 & 8 PM	19 INSANITY 5:30 AM	20 INSANITY 7 AM TRIATHLON 7 AM AT STEEVER WATER PARK
	21	22 INSANITY 5:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30 PM	23 INSANITY 5:30 AM	24 INSANITY 5:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30 PM	25 INSANITY 5:30 AM	26 INSANITY 5:30 AM	27 INSANITY 7 AM
	28	29 INSANITY 5:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30 PM	30 INSANITY 5:30 AM	31 INSANITY 5:30 AM AEROBICS 5:30 PM	INSANITY 5:30 AM		

**RICHARDSON'S
HOMESTEAD
REALTY AND AUCTION**

**Personal Property Auction
Seller Carl Bowen**

Saturday, July 13, 10 a.m. MDT

Location: VFW Hall, 824 Main, Goodland, KS

* NOTE: We have sold Carl's house and will offer his vehicle, household items, antiques, and his lifetime collection of over 1000 dog figurines. This will be a fun sale for Carl so plan now to attend. Info on www.goodlandhomestead.com/auctions. Also nice furniture from Reita Deane as her home is also sold

VEHICLE: 2001 Mercury Grand Marque 4 door, power everything, only 97,000 miles. **HOUSEHOLD:** Grandfather clock; 3; Rocker / recliners; Lazy Boy sofa; Swivel rocker; Bar stools ; Dining room table W/8 chairs; Dropleaf table W/2 chairs; 2 Glider / rockers; End tables; Dining room table W/4 chairs; 3 Wall mount glass Curio cabinets; Matching sofa, love seat, chair; Corner Hutch; Wood rocker; Console Stereo; Recliners; Entertainment center; Double bed & night stand; Dresser W/mirror; Wood desk; 3 draw file cabinet; Book case; 2 Floor lamps. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** 1000+ dog figurine collection; 50+ toy car & tractor collection; Ant kero heater (very old); Several metal toys; Large Sythe; Scales; Lots of items already boxed. **MISC.:** Dishes; Cookware; Bedding; Pictures; Lamps; VHS tapes; Fans; Wall mirrors; Wall hangings; Garage full of misc items; Bolt drawers;; Garden tools; Bench grinder; Tree saw; Floor jack; Skill saw; Drills, Hammers, Hand tools; Drop cords; Yard ornaments ; JD JS 25 powerdrive mower, approx. 3 yrs old...MANY MANY MORE ITEMS.

The tables will be full so plan now to attend. For more information contact Terry Richardson, 785-899-8094. Homestead Realty & Auction, 1023 Main, Goodland, KS. www.goodlandhomestead.com

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