

weather report

81°

10 a.m.

Monday

Today

Sunset, 8:14 p.m.

Saturday

Sunrise, 5:31 a.m.

Sunset, 8:14 p.m.

Midday Conditions

Soil temperature 77 degrees

Humidity 43 percent

Sky sunny

Winds south 13 mph

Barometer 30.11 inches and steady

Record High today 106° (1954)

Record Low today 44° (1895)

Last 24 Hours\*

High Wednesday 91°

Low Wednesday 66°

Precipitation trace

This month 0.02

Year to date 7.42

Below normal 3.41 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Clear with a high of 102, winds from the south southwest at 15 to 30 and a low around 68.

Saturday: Sunny with a high of 99, winds out of the southwest at 5 to 15 mph and a low around 70.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a high of 97, winds out of the south at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 66.

Monday: Sunny with a high of 91, winds out of the east southeast at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 64.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a high 99, winds out of the southeast at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 64.

(National Weather Service)

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local markets

10 a.m.

Wheat — \$6.90 bushel

Posted county price — \$6.54

Corn — \$6.94 bushel

Posted county price — \$6.73

Milo — \$6.38 bushel

Soybeans — \$15.14 bushel

Posted county price — \$15.29

Millet — no bid

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$24.10 cwt.

Confection — no bid

Pinto beans — \$28 (new crop)

(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

Harvest film shot in Colby

A filmmaker and a beauty queen showed up for harvest on the Fourth of July at Don Woofert's farm near Colby. The film is about custom combiners.

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I-70 wreck injures three people

Emergency Medical Technicians (above) loaded one of the accident victims on Wednesday into an ambulance. Below the technicians plus firemen and law enforcement personnel helped to take care of the injured.

Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

By Pat Schiefen

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Wednesday morning was off to a busy start when at 8:45 a.m. a call came in for Northwest Kansas EMS, Sherman County Rural Fire Department, Sherman County Sheriff's Officers and Kansas Highway Patrol Troopers for a wreck on I-70. A Chevrolet Tahoe driven by a Blackburg, Va., couple traveling home drifted left the center on I-70 between mile marker 23 and 24 and hit a Kansas Department of Transportation mower pulled by a tractor in the median. The Tahoe rolled, coming to rest on its roof facing southbound in the median.

Kevin Browne, 58, and Linda Browne, 58, were transported by ambulance to Goodland Regional Medical Center. Kevin Browne had his left hand severed according to radio reports and was flown out by Flight for Life to Denver Health Hospital. Linda Browne suffered back pains according to radio reports and was also flown out by Flight for Life to Denver Health Hospital.

The driver of the mower, Jonathan McClung, 23, was transported by private vehicle to Goodland Regional Medical Center.

All were wearing their seat belts.

Prairie dog control topic for commissioners

The Sherman County Commissioners decided on Tuesday morning at their regular meeting decided that they will not be cost sharing with landowners for prairie dog control.

Commissioner Ken Klemm said it had been two years since the county last cost shared with landowners for prairie dog control due to the already high tax rates. The county has no plans to resume cost sharing.

The county, he said, does have the authority to provide control of prairie dog populations that are negatively affecting neighboring lands. They intend to use this authority as needed to provide assistance. Any expenses of the county to do that will be billed to the landowner. If that bill is not promptly paid it will be included on the tax statement and treated as a tax liability. Since the ongoing drought is expected to increase prairie dog problems, the commissioners recommend landowners to be proactive and self-sufficient in managing their prairie dog populations to keep taxes down.

Offices closed by threat

The Cheyenne County Courthouse, Sherman County Courthouse, and James M. Milliken, Chartered were closed on Tuesday, July 2, after alleged criminal threats were made by Vance White, formerly of St. Francis. White has been charged with Terrorism, Criminal Threat, Endangering a Child, Harassment, and Stalking.

White was arrested in Salina on July 2 and transported back to St. Francis. He made his first appearance in Cheyenne County District Court on July 5.

A preliminary hearing has been set for 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 11, in front of Judge John Cahoj. Jared Holste is the special prosecuting attorney due to a conflict of interest with the Cheyenne County Attorney's office.

White is currently being held at the Sherman County Jail. Bond has been set at \$750,000.

Thresher show features steam tractors

Ten working steam engines and more than 200 antique tractors will be highlighted during the 60th annual Tri-State Antique Engine and Thresher Show from Thursday to Saturday, July 25 to 27, at the show grounds in Bird City.

With 17 buildings filled with antiques of all kinds from the past, there will be plenty to do and see for everyone of all ages.

Beginning with a patriotic flag raising at 10 a.m., daily events include corn shelling, blacksmithing, printing and saw-mill demonstrations, a quilt show, wheat threshing, player-piano concerts, tugs of war and a parade at 1:30 p.m. each day.

Special events include:

• Thursday — Community yard sale and swap meet, Community Club dinner and free concert in the American Legion hall.

• Friday — Indian teepee and buffalo camp, kids' corn dig for coins, stage-coach rides, barbecue and free steam-engine rides, antique tractor and kids' pedal tractor pulls.

• Saturday — Chuck-wagon breakfast, fun run, "bounce house," kids' corn dig, a horseshoes tournament and free watermelon.

For information, call Rod Klepper at (785) 734-7369 or Darci Shields at (785) 734-7172.

Steam engines geared up for action at an earlier year's threshing show in Bird City.

Photo by Evan Barnum/Colby Free Press

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 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 Ar-

the calendar

calendar

Prairie Land Food signup will be until Monday. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 27, 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 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 slid-

ers and summertime griller with sirloin steaks, pork chops, Italian sausages, pork tenderloin and ground beef.

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 informa-

tion call (890) 2688.

senior menu

Today: Beef and noodles, green beans, stewed tomatoes, bread and watergate salad. Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, biscuit and mixed fruit. Tuesday: Chicken divan, gelatin with carrots and pineapple, rice and bar cookie. Wednesday: Taco salad, tropical fruit salad, chips and cook's choice complement. Thursday: Waikiki meat balls, pea salad, Mandarin oranges, rice and cake. Friday: Pork pattie, tater rounds, green bean casserole, bun and cantaloupe.

obituaries

Joan Schmidt

Joan Schmidt, 75, Denver. 1956 Kanorado High School graduate, died Monday, June 10, 2013, at her home.

She was born on Aug. 22, 1938, to Matthew and Pearl Schmidt on the family farm in Sherman County.

Ms. Schmidt attended business college in Denver and was employed by Capital Life Insurance Company for 27 years and for King Soopers for 25 years and retired at 70.

Her favorite activity was reading.

Preceding her in death was her parents; four brothers, Robert Schmidt, Paul Schmidt, Eddie

Schmidt and Dutch Schmidt; and three sisters, Betty Schmidt, Helen White and Jean Huett.

Survivors include a brother George Schmidt of Goodland and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held at noon on Monday, July 8, 2013, at Olinger Crown Hill Chapel of Peace, 7777 West 29th Avenue, Wheat Ridge, Colo. A private inurnment will be held at the Kanorado Cemetery.

Memorials to be designed by the family later may be sent to Bateman Funeral Home, Box 278, Goodland, Kan. 67735.

Terry Lee Palmgren

Terry Lee Palmgren, 64, Wichita, brother of Kenneth (Virginia) Palmgren of Edson, died Saturday, July 7, 2013, at his home.

He was born on Dec. 31, 1948, to Louise and Harold Palmgren in Colby and graduated from Brewster High School.

Mr. Palmgren attended Bethany College in Lindsborg. Then he taught school and coached a few years before joining Xerox Corporation and later J.P. Weigand Realtors. He taught at Grant Junior High in the early 1970s.

He was an athlete and sportsman. Preceding him in death were his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Kay Palmgren of the home; two

daughters, Elizabeth Palmgren and Erica (Eric) Johnson, both of Wichita; step-son John Michael (Carrie) Parmley of Wichita; and six grandchildren.

Services will be at noon (Mountain Time) on Saturday, July 13, 2013, at Bethany College Burnett Center for Religion and Performing Arts, 2nd and Swensson Street, Lindsborg.

Memorial may be sent to Bethany College Athletics, 335 East Swensson, Lindsborg, Kan. 67456.

Baker Funeral Home, 6100 East Central, Suite 203, Wichita is handling the arrangements.

Chestley "Chet" Mason

Chestley "Chet" Mason, 88, Atwood, former Goodland resident, died Wednesday, July 3, 2013.

He was born Oct. 29, 1924 in Kingman.

Mr. Mason was a retired rancher. Preceding him in death were his parents and his wife Edwina.

Survivors include three sons, Steve (Lillie) Mason of Calhan,

Colo., Roger (Janice) Mason of Atwood and Randall (Jodie) Mason of Whitesboro, Texas, and a daughter Ruth (Monty) Nischwander of San Antonio, Texas.

There will be no visitation or services. Cremation was chosen.

Memorials may be sent to Williams Funeral Home, 190 N. Second Street, Atwood, Kan. 67730.

Goodland hospital to hold webinar

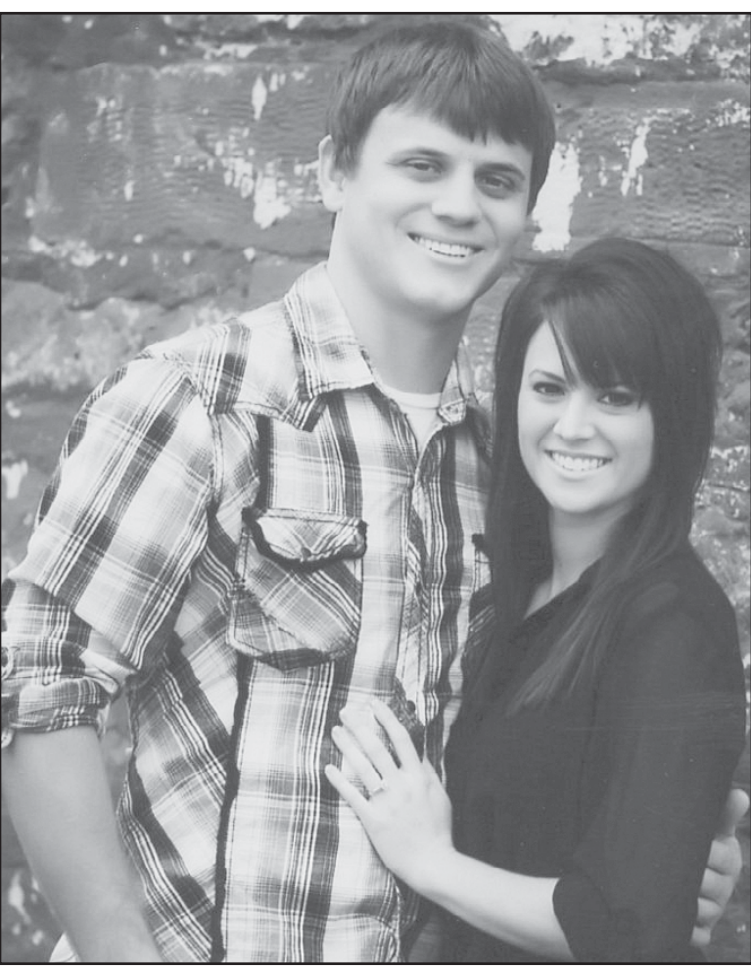
Goodland Regional Medical Center is hosting a webinar for employers and the new federal health insurance requirements from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesday at the downstairs classroom.

The seminar will talk about employers' responsibilities relating to health plans, potential penalties for non-compliance, planning options, payment risks for providers and ac-

cessing employee coverage.

Speakers will be Alson Martin and Randal Schultz with the law firm of Leathrop and Gage and Kansas Hospital Association members. They have extensive experience in working with employee benefit issues and health care organizations.

For information Tina Goodwin at the hospital at 890-6036.



Kade Bloom and Emily Linden

August wedding planned

Emily Ann Linden of Goodland and Kade Edward Bloom of Phillipsburg plan to marry at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10, 2013, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Goodland.

Her parents are Frank and Sheryl Linden of Goodland and her grandparents are Linda Fogo and the late George "Bud" Fogo of Goodland and Doris Linden and the late Gury Linden of Norton.

His parents are Garth and Mary Bloom of Wichita and Edie Lively of Phillipsburg and his grandparents

are Homer and Roberta Lively of Phillipsburg and the late Ned and Darlene Bloom.

The bride-to-be graduated from Goodland High School in 2007 and from Fort Hays State University with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice in 2011. She is currently working at the Ellis County District Court in Hays.

The prospective groom graduated from Phillipsburg High School and currently attends Fort Hays State University in Hays working on a degree in secondary education.

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: Avis Alcorn. Monday: a.m. Sharon Gregory. Tuesday: a.m. Ramona Livingood and p.m. Nina Mersh. Wednesday: a.m. Connie Soellner and p.m. Faye Paxton. Thursday: a.m. Gregory.

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

birth

Hadesa Abigail Prichard

Hadesa Abigail Prichard was born on April 16, 2013, at Warner Robins, Ga. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Her parents are Charles and Whitney (Dautel) Prichard of Warner Robins, Ga.

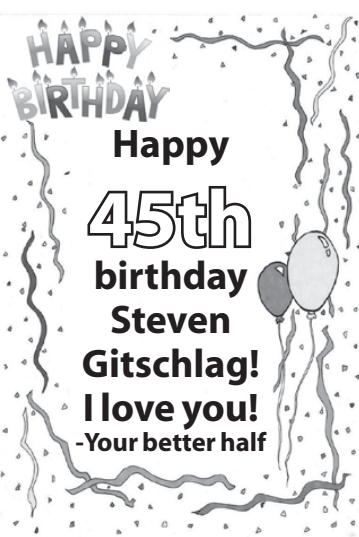
Her paternal grandparents are Wade and Melinda Prichard of Aurora, Colo., and great-grandparents are Charles "Bert" and April Prichard of San Diego, Calif., and Joyce Bryant of Gardnerville, Nev.

Maternal grandparents are John Dautel and Coleen Dautel of Goodland and great-grandparents are Ben



Hadesa Abigail Prichard

and Alice Finley of Sharon Springs and Merna Dautel of Goodland.



**Free WEBINAR**

Goodland Regional Medical Center invites local businesses to attend a **FREE WEBINAR: Employers & Federal Health Insurance Requirements: What You Need to Know**

**July 17 from 11 a.m. to noon in the downstairs classroom**

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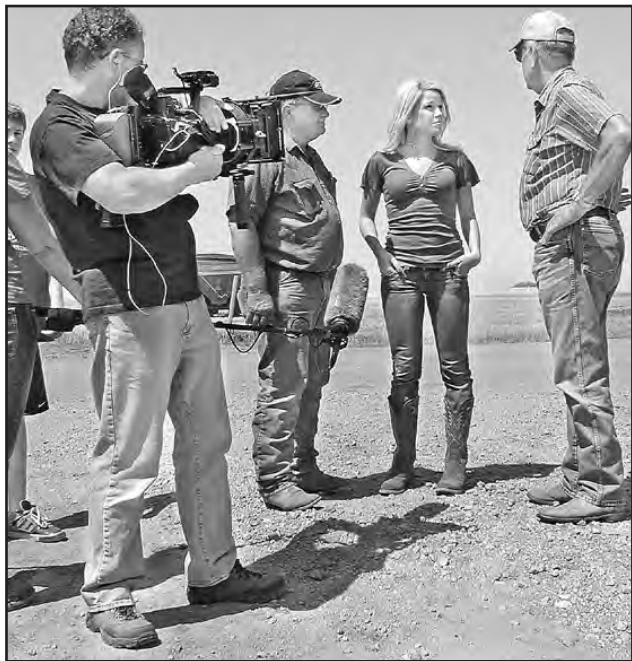
The Goodland Chamber of Commerce is pleased to host the second Young Professional Social of the summer. The YP Social is a great way to unwind and network with other YPs in Goodland.

Enjoy some light refreshments among the art of the Black Bird Gallery and relax at this Wednesday night social. Bring your friends or meet someone new; get out and enjoy what Goodland has to offer!

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BLACK BIRD GALLERY & STUDIO



Conrad Weaver (left) filmed a conversation among harvester Jim Deibert, former Miss America Teresa Scanlan and farmer Don Woofter of Colby on the Fourth of July while Deibert's combines (above) cut wheat on the Woofers' land north of town. Weaver and his son Spencer (right) kept their cameras ready as Scanlan went to take a ride in a combine. He has been following Deibert and other harvesters across the Great Plains as they cut wheat, filming a documentary about their work.

By Sam Dieter/Colby Free Press

# Documentary on harvest films in Colby

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A filmmaker and former Miss America dropped by Colby on the Fourth of July to film a custom combiner from Colby and his crew harvesting wheat on a local farm.

Teresa Scanlan, a Nebraskan who was crowned Miss America in 2011, flew out from Denver for the day to help film a segment of the documentary, "The Great American Wheat Harvest," in Garden City and Colby. Conrad Weaver, director and producer of the movie, said she worked with him in the past, and he asked her to help him with the project.

Scanlan said she set her crown aside and started going to college in Virginia last year. Although she did not grow up on a farm, she grew up close to the lifestyle in

the west Nebraska town of Gering.

"Even if you don't grow up on a farm, you grow up on a farm out there," she said.

She and Weaver stopped at Woofter Farms north of town to talk to custom harvester Jim Deibert of Colby as his crew cut the wheat and Weaver filmed them. Don Woofter, his sisters and almost a dozen people watched the filming and got their picture taken with Scanlan. Deibert offered her a ride in one of his five combines, which together cut a 200 foot swath of wheat. That evening, the beauty queen went to the Fourth of July celebration at the Thomas County Fairgrounds.

"I figured, what better time to do (the filming) than on July fourth?" Weaver said.

The filmmaker, who lives in Frederick, Md., said he has always been interested in the wheat harvest, and his wife Jodi sug-

gested he make a documentary.

"She was joking, and I took her seriously," he said, "and that was three years ago."

Now he, Jodi and their son Spencer, 15, are following Deibert and several other custom combine crews as they travel from Texas to Canada, following the wheat. The Misener family of Elk City, Okla., and Jim and Tracy Zeorian from Nebraska will also be featured in the film.

"People have no clue how food is produced and what all goes into that," Weaver said, explaining he wants his film to show the process of how a loaf of bread is made and where it comes from.

Deibert said he met Weaver about the time he got the documentary idea, while doing a safety program for custom harvesters. Soon after that, Weaver ended up staying in a camper with his family for three days in South Dakota, getting film of

Deibert's work.

"And when he got done, he says to his wife, 'I think there's a real story here.' She asked him, 'Why don't you film it?'" Deibert said.

Along with his combines, Deibert said he has four grain carts and eight semitrailer rigs, along with about 14 employees, mainly English and Irish students who came here through a work program with Ohio State University.

He starts harvesting wheat in Texas each May, drops by his hometown about this time of year, then goes through the Dakotas, wrapping up in Montana around Labor Day. Then he goes back to Texas and starts on the ripening corn. Deibert listed a half-dozen towns he stays in during harvest, usually for around two weeks. He said he started combining as a summer job in 1969, when he had never left western

Kansas, and found an adventure that takes him across the country twice each year.

He said each stop and each town are like a yearly visit with the farmers he works for, and he's made those trips for years, watch their kids grow up with each stop in town.

Woofter said he has used Deibert's crews to cut wheat since 1976.

Weaver said everyone he talked to said the harvester from Colby is the best in the business.

"Everybody I've talked to say this guy, he's the best there is," he said.

The film will be between 60 and 90 minutes long, Weaver said. It will premier on Ag Day next March in Washington D.C., then he wants to show it in theaters in Colby and 10 or 12 cities across the Midwest.

## matters of record

### District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

**Jan. 20:** Virginia Irene Hall-Singhaus, speeding, fined \$221.

**Jan. 21:** Sandra S. Harwick, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g., registration, fined \$239.

**Jan. 25:** Christopher Michael Palmer, driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked, disposed due to failure to appear \$500.

**Jan. 26:** Sammy Ray Lammey, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, fined \$158.

**Jan. 29:** Amanda Margaret Livermont, speeding, fined \$185.

**Jan. 31:** Spencer Pierce Johnson, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g., registration, fined \$158.

Spencer Pierce Johnson, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g., registra-

tion, fined \$100.

Joshua D Patee, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$213.

Joshua D Patee, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$115.

**Feb. 1:** Brandon Duke Hrabe, defective muffler, fined \$149.

**Feb. 2:** Sue Jo Gibbs, speeding, fined \$185.

**Feb. 4:** Trista Jewel Barnett, speeding, fined \$242.

**Feb. 6:** Richard A. Nelson, driv-

ing while license cancelled/suspended/revoked, fined \$498.

**Feb. 10:** Craig Joseph Floor, one-way glass and sun screening devices, fined \$143.

**Feb. 12:** Eric Wayne Clayville, speeding, fined \$212.

Jacoby R. Morris, speeding, fined

\$257.

**Feb. 13:** Jennifer Meagan Grentner, speeding, fined \$167.

**Feb. 16:** Aleah Marie Georgilas, failure to yield to emergency vehicle, fined \$293.

**Feb. 17:** Cody Raymond Richards, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

**Feb. 19:** Gary Bernell Fischer, speeding, fined \$179.

Robert E. Fowler, speeding, fined \$161.

**Feb. 24:** Christina Rose Baker, speeding, fined \$221.

## corrections

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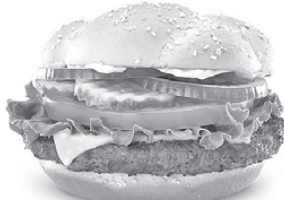
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Sam, Keven and Dion Hall  
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from our viewpoint...

## Revelations keep coming about system

The revelations continue about the government’s secret surveillance system and the vast expansion of federal power it implies, all supervised by closed-door congressional committees and a federal court that meets – and decides – in secret.

Of course, we’re assured that we have no reason to fear this system or the court that supervises it. The powers granted the government by the Patriot Act – a dangerous law with an Orwellian name – and later additions are to be used only against foreign enemies of the government.

Officials from the president down promise that only foreign intelligence targets, some of them perhaps operating within the U.S. and some of them even “U.S. persons,” some under the microscope of the security net.

Not the rest of us.

Having seen how easily the Internal Revenue Service, the supposedly incorruptible tax collector, can be subverted for political purposes, however, can we believe the promises of our government?

How much of a stretch is it from fighting the enemies of our government to fighting the enemies of those who happen to be running the government at any given time?

How far does the security apparatus have to bend to use these new-found powers against the domestic enemies of the government?

In fact, the Patriot Act and allied laws already are used to track domestic crimes, including money laundering and tax evasion. These laws affect not just terrorists, but everyday Americans who want to open a savings account at the local bank or fly on an airplane or use cash to buy something.

It is virtually illegal today to use large amounts of cash for anything. The law presupposed that you must be doing something shady if you’re using cash. You have to prove the opposite if the government asks, and they’ll keep your cash for you meantime, thank you very much.

It’s not just the security agencies that want these powers. The tax collectors want them. The drug cops want them. All law enforcement would like to have these powers.

And if they would be used only against the bad guys, why then, who cares?

History shows that would not be the case. Powers taken by the government tend to be used for the government’s purpose, and eventually, that becomes the preservation of the government. It’s but a short slid down this slippery slope to something very different.

Our country has always held the dark forces of government at bay. Now, in the name of fighting terrorists, they stand ready to take the reigns.

The very thought of a secret court, which makes thousands of secret rulings every year, building a body of law no one ever sees, is frightening. The thought of where this could lead, more so.

The intelligence court, comprising 25 federal judges from around the country chosen by the chief justice, and meeting in a secure room at the federal courthouse in Washington, surely must be defending our rights today, despite all the snooping into phone and Internet records.

But how will we know that? And how will we know next year or the year after what has followed, when everything is done in secret?

Are the terrorists, in the end, the real threat? Will we even know when the line is crossed?

It’s about time this box was opened. – Steve Haynes

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## Fighting fires like a military campaign

Living around a big forest fire, you develop a sense of routine – most of the time.

Fighting one of these fires is more like a military campaign that what city or rural firemen face day in and day out. It’s the difference between a skirmish on the front and an invasion.

Federal agencies fight big fires through an interagency system. Fire crews, flight crews, command teams all stand ready for call as a unit. We’ve seen rigs from the Forest Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management and smaller agencies, such as the Fish and Wildlife Service, which manages National Wildlife Refuges.

Three helicopters are based at the Creede airport, less than a mile from our home. Two are red fire-fighting lifters that specialize in towing buckets of water or fire retardant. They come and go for fuel from early morning to near dusk, assuming the weather is OK for flying.

A bright orange rig appears to run errands and take officials out to the fire. It’s not a fire-fighting rig as such. All have fuel and parts trucks, pilots and ground crews. The red lifters aren’t that big, but they have dual main rotors – it’s fascinating how they can mesh without hitting each other, mounted as they are only a couple of feet apart over the cab.

The lifters come in dragging an empty fabric bucket, set it down on the apron, then land for fuel. Pilots have to take lunch breaks, of course, and between trips to the airport fill and dump the bucket several times. Lift is better in the



### steve haynes

• along the sappa

morning, when the air is cool and dense, and some times winds or storms keep the air force on the ground.

Meantime, fire crews parade up and down the county road to the south, which bypasses the town. After a couple of weeks, the overall crew peaked and individual federal crews and fire companies rotate home.

One Forest Service worker said he’d been retired for seven years, but keeps himself available for fire duty. Last year, he said, he worked 77 days all over the West and took the month of July off.

After two weeks, crews are supposed to go home. A worker can stay for another week, he said, but after that, you have to take some days off. The next call likely will be to another fire.

For the last 20 years, the federal agencies have worked under joint commands, calling in fire crews, aircraft, command teams and all manner of specialists from across the country as needed. Everyone works together and the system is run along military lines, the Forest Service man noted.

With better weather and a little rain last week, the fire behaved better – most days. Last Monday, the fire took a four-mile “run” to the south, driven through wilderness studded with

standing dead spruce trees. Another, similar run Wednesday carried it yet farther into the wilderness, driven by a 20 mph north wind.

With a wind behind it, the fire explodes into a storm. The cloud of smoke and debris above it topped out above the afternoon thunderstorms, an angry, boiling cloud of rolling fire and smoke that could be seen for miles, reaching 20,000 to 30,000 feet.

The next day, all was quiet, with the fire settling back to individual hot spots. It was miles from the town of Creede and from our house, but with a fire of this size, that can be a comfortable illusion.

Just a couple of blocks to the south, across the river at the edge of the timber, fire crews cut trees, cleared brush, erected sprinklers and ran hose lines around a group of houses backed up to the forest.

They were prepared in case the fire made a run back to the north. The fire is 10 to 12 miles away, but the sight of those hose lines is sobering.

So far, though, the crews have kept the fire away from houses and lodges. The only confirmed structure damage came with the loss of a pump house at a dude ranch belonging to friends of ours. With their cabins safe, they felt lucky to have lost only that.

But literally, the forest around them will never be the same. It will become an interesting place in it’s own right – a fascinating post-fire habitat – but the “old growth” forest is gone.

## Once in a while you get the best crop ever

Once in a long while all the chips fall the right way and a Kansas farm family raises the best wheat crop it ever had. The Kent Winter family of northwestern Sedgwick County harvested such a crop in late June of this year.

“It’s just incredible when the weather co-operates and you manage to have a few things in place – but it’s rare, it’s not customary, it’s unusual to have such a crop,” says Kent Winter. “It was a real blessing for us.”

The Sedgwick County farmer started working with his father 30 years ago. He’s farmed on his own since his dad retired in the late ‘90s.

Winter recalls many a year when wheat harvest didn’t pan out so well. The year 1967 stands out as a “very thin” harvest because of a dry winter.

However, 2013 will be a wheat harvest the Winter family remembers for a long time. The majority of the 800 acres produced 60 bushels-per-acre or a bit more. A couple of wheat fields pushed the low 70s.

“It was a combination of small incremental things that added up” Winter says. “Most of them were out of our control. We had a lot of help from Mother Nature and a higher power.”

The genesis of this outstanding wheat crop started last summer during the multi-year drought in southern Kansas. In the back of his mind, Winter kept remembering what the



### Insight this week

• john schlageck

“old-timers” always said.

“Wheat is a dry-weather crop.”

This prompted Winter to plant more than half the acres he farmed to wheat. Some timely fall rains helped establish a good stand back in October of 2012.

Another factor that led to this year’s bumper crop was planting the wheat into some failed fields of dry-land corn and soybeans from the summer of 2012. Because of last summer’s drought, this corn and bean cropland had a good amount of residual fertilizer available for the newly sewn wheat crop.

Planting this year’s wheat crop in these fields just seemed right, Winter says. Being able to rotate this row crop land into wheat also seemed like the right thing to do.

The real game changer for this year’s wheat crop occurred occurred in mid-February when the crop was blanketed with 20 inches of snow.

“We’d already top dressed the crop,” Winter says. “The snow came out of nowhere. It stayed on our fields and the moisture went deep into

the soil.”

Timely spring rains followed the snowstorm and a cool period ensued as the wheat crop filled.

Five inches of rain fell during this late spring period and really capped off a tremendous growing season, Winter says.

“We were fortunate to dodge the hail and bad weather that often accompanies such spring moisture events,” the Sedgwick County farmer says. “In the back of our minds, we all know it may be our turn to have less than favorable weather and a more normal growing period.”

Still, this year’s crop remains the culmination of a great harvest for the south-central Kansas farmer. Winter is thankful for his bumper crop. He also understands that next year someone else in another region of Kansas will have a turn at harvesting a great crop like his of 2013.

Let’s hope, this will be the case for farmers in western Kansas where some have suffered recent crop failures, especially in the southwest, where drought has plagued this region of the state for three consecutive years..

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# Road work started on K-27 and U.S. 36

On Monday, several road construction projects began in both Rawlins and Cheyenne counties.

A 29-mile project to profile mill and perform a 1.5-inch overlay of U.S. 36 will take place from the Cheyenne/Rawlins County line to the K-27 Junction. The same scope of work will be applied to K-27 Highway in Cheyenne County, from the Sherman/Cheyenne County line to the U.S. 36 junction.

The Kansas Department of Transportation awarded the construction contract, totaling \$3.1 million, to Venture Corporation, Great Bend.

Two jobs to seal U.S. 36 and K-27 in Cheyenne County will also begin as soon as next week.

Starting at the Cheyenne/Rawlins County line and continuing east approximately 10 miles on U.S. 36, workers will spread a thin layer of asphalt over the pavement then

coat it with a layer of rock chips that are pressed into place with heavy rollers.

Another chip seal project will take place along 21 miles of K-27 Highway from the U.S. 36 junction north to the Nebraska state line.

Chip seals are a low cost method of sealing minor cracking in a roadway, preventing water from seeping into the pavement and therefore extending the life of the road.

The department of transportation awarded the chip seal construction contracts, totaling \$772,000, to Heft and Sons, Greensburg.

During construction, flaggers and a pilot car operation will guide one-lane traffic through both work zones during daylight hours. Delays of 15 minutes or less should be expected through the construction time frame. The public should plan their travels accordingly. The

department of transportation urges drivers to pay attention to the signs and workers within a construction zone. Slow down and "Give 'Em A Brake!"

These highway projects are funded by T-WORKS, the transportation program passed by the Kansas Legislature in May of 2010; and designed to create jobs, preserve highway infrastructure, and spur economic development opportunities across the state.

Weather permitting, all the work should be complete by early August.

For questions concerning this project, please contact Kansas Department of Transportation Area Two, Engineer Eric Oelschlager at (785) 626-3185 or erico@ksdot.org in Atwood; or Kristen Brands, Northwest Kansas Public Affairs manager at (785) 877-3315 or kristenb@ksdot.org in Norton

# Kansas highway system receives high marks in report

Kansas' state highway system is ranked the nation's second best in overall highway performance and efficiency in a report released by the Reason Foundation.

The Annual Highway Report measures the condition and cost-effectiveness of state-owned roads in 11 categories, including pavement condition, deficient bridges, spending per mile and more.

"Kansas was able to achieve this performance while spending 24 percent less than the U.S. average in per-mile disbursements," the report stated.

The report's rankings are based on data that states reported to the federal government for 2009, the most recent year with full spending statistics available. Kansas has consistently scored well in the Reason report, having been ranked number three in the nation in both 2008 and 2007.

"Kansans make the connection between good roads and the safety and economic well-being of

the state. They have long supported transportation improvements not only to highways, but to the entire transportation network that includes aviation, rail and transit," said Mike King, Kansas transportation secretary.

The current transportation program T-WORKS, passed in 2010, is the state's third transportation program approved by Kansas legislators and governors since the late 1980s. In 2010, Kansas highways were ranked the nation's best in a report published in Reader's Digest magazine.

"The T-WORKS program will address 100 percent of the state highway preservation needs over a 10 year period so we will continue to have a world-class transportation system in Kansas," Secretary King said.

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# High temperatures call for caution, sense

With summer officially here, Kansans can expect temperatures to be high much of the time.

With that in mind, the Kansas Division of Emergency Management is urging everyone to monitor their local weather forecasts for the following terms:

- **Excessive Heat Outlook:** Issued when the potential exists for excessive heat in the next three to seven days. An outlook provides information to those who need considerable lead time to prepare for the event, such as public utilities, emergency management and public health officials.
- **Excessive Heat Watch:** Issued when conditions are favorable for excessive heat in the next 12 to 48 hours. A watch is used when the risk of a heat wave has increased, but its occurrence and timing is still uncertain. A watch provides enough lead time so those who need to prepare can do so.

- **Excessive Heat Warning or Advisory:** Issued when excessive heat is expected in the next 36 hours. These are issued when an excessive heat event is occurring, is imminent or has a high probability of occurring. The warning is used for conditions posing a threat to life or property. An advisory is for less serious conditions that cause significant discomfort or inconvenience and, if caution is not taken, could lead to a threat to life or property.

These common sense safety precautions to avoid heat-related injuries:

- Stay indoors as much as possible and limit exposure to the sun.
- Stay on the lowest floor out of the sunshine if air conditioning is

not available.

- Consider spending the warmest part of the day in public buildings such as libraries, schools, movie theaters, shopping malls and other community facilities. Circulating air can cool the body by increasing the perspiration rate of evaporation.
- Eat well-balanced, light, regular meals.
- Drink plenty of water. Persons who have epilepsy or heart, kidney, or liver disease, are on fluid-restricted diets, or have a problem with fluid retention should consult a doctor before increasing liquid intake.
- Limit intake of alcoholic beverages.
- Dress in loose-fitting, lightweight and light-colored clothing that covers as much skin as possible.
- Protect head and face by wearing a wide-brimmed hat.
- Check on family, friends and neighbors who do not have air conditioning and who spend much of their time alone.
- Never leave children or pets alone on closed vehicles.
- Avoid strenuous work during the warmest part of the day. Use a buddy system when working in extreme heat, and take frequent breaks.

Kansans are also advised to keep an eye on friends and family, particularly children and the elderly, to watch for signs of heat-related problems:

- **Sunburn:** Redness and pain. In severe cases, swelling of skin, blisters, fever, and headaches.

First aid: Ointments for mild cases if blisters appear and do not break. If breaking occurs, apply sterile dressing. Serious, extensive cases should be seen by a physician.

- **Heat Cramps:** Painful spasms usually in muscles of the legs and abdomen possible. Heavy sweating.

**First Aid:** Firm pressure on cramping muscles, or gentle massage to relieve spasm. Give sips of water. If nausea occurs, stop giving water.

- **Heat Exhaustion:** Heavy sweating, weakness, skin that is cold, clammy, and pale. Pulse thready. Normal temperature is possible. Fainting and vomiting.

**First Aid:** Get victim out of the sun. Lie down and loosen clothing. Apply wet, cool cloths. Fan or move victim to air conditioned room. Give sips of water. If nausea occurs, stop giving water. If vomiting continues, seek immediate attention.

- **Heat Stroke (or sunstroke):** High body temperature (106 degrees or higher). Hot, dry skin. Rapid and strong pulse. Possible unconsciousness.

**First Aid:** Get victim out of the sun. Lie down and loosen clothing. Apply wet, cool cloths. Seek immediate medical attention.

Kansans are also reminded that pets can suffer from the heat and to take precautions:

- Never leave a pet unattended in the car on a warm or sunny day;
- When taking a dog for a walk on a hot day, plan for shorter walks midday when temperatures peak, and longer walks in the morning and evening when it's cooler. Hot sidewalks can burn the pads on a dog's paws, so walk on the grass

when possible;

- Pet rabbits should be kept indoors because they don't tolerate heat well. Keeping a rabbit indoors will also provide protection from predators who might try to attack a rabbit in an outdoor hutch;
- Shade and water are a must. Anytime your pet is outside, make sure he or she has protection from heat and sun (a doghouse does not provide relief from heat), and plenty of fresh, cool water. Heat stroke can

be fatal for pets as well as people;

- Recognize the signs of heatstroke. In case of an emergency, it's important to be able to identify the symptoms of heat stress caused by exposure to extreme temperatures. When in doubt, contact your veterinarian immediately. Some signs of heatstroke are: heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid heartbeat, rest-

lessness, excessive thirst, lethargy, fever, dizziness, lack of coordination, profuse salivation, vomiting, a deep red or purple tongue and unconsciousness.

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# B&B’s have reinvented themselves

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

“Hey, Pat. I’m going to a bed and breakfast meeting in Topeka. Want to come along?” It was a simple request, but it led to the creation of a remarkable bed and breakfast in an amazing, historic home. That bed-and-breakfast is now one of the longest running B&B’s in the state of Kansas

Pat Lyons, or Miss Pat as she is sometimes called, is the innkeeper of the Lyons Twin Mansions bed, breakfast, hotel and spa in Fort Scott.

Pat was a military child. “I grew up in an Oldsmobile on Route 66,”

she said with a smile. While her father was stationed in Mississippi, she met and married Larry Lyons, a young Air Force officer from Kansas.

Larry grew up near the rural community of Fulton, population 162 people. Now, that’s rural.

He went on to an Air Force career. While preparing for a one-year overseas deployment, he and Pat came to Fort Scott to see his family. She spotted a home where she could stay with the kids while he was overseas. Soon after, Pat visited a gorgeous mansion for sale in Fort Scott. It was a four-story Victorian Italianate home built in 1872-76 by wealthy bankers who had come to Fort Scott from New York.

“It was a dream house, a trea-

sure,” Pat said. They purchased the home, had repairs done and moved in after Larry retired in 1979.

In the late 1980s, as the kids were growing up, Pat had a request from a friend who had opened her home as a bed and breakfast. The friend was going to a meeting in Topeka and wanted Pat to come along, so she agreed.

Bed and breakfasts were a growing trend in the 1980s, encouraged by the work of Kansas State business professor Fred Rice. When Pat’s friend had more guests than she could hold in her B&B, she asked if Pat could open up a room or two to hold the overflow. Pat did so and the business began to take off. Ultimately Pat’s friend closed her B&B. Pat’s business continued

to develop.

Next door to the Lyons home was a virtually identical mansion which was also built by those New York bankers in the 1870s. In 2007, Pat and Larry’s son Nate purchased the mansion next door and went into the business with his parents.

Today, Lyons Twin Mansions is one of the leading bed and breakfast enterprises in Kansas. Both historic mansions have guest rooms with plasma TVs and all the amenities, plus there is a day spa. The homes are exquisitely furnished, including items Larry purchased on Air Force tours, including Persian rugs from Persia.

Nate has opened Nate’s Place, a restaurant and lounge, in the mansion he purchased. In addition, the

Lyons family has a cottage across the street and upstairs apartments downtown for extended stays, while managing yet another nearby mansion for an owner in Texas. Altogether, there are ten guest rooms.

Through the years, Pat has hosted guests from coast to coast and beyond. The average life span of a bed and breakfast business is five to six years, while Pat has been going for 22 years.

“We have reinvented ourselves many times,” she said.

Why is this transplanted Kansan so passionate about her community and her state? “When we first moved here, I took my daughter in for her school shots,” Pat said. “The next morning, the doctor’s wife was at my door with a plate of cookies. My

neighbor brought a loaf of bread. I cherish the people of Kansas.”

“We are modernizing the rooms and embracing new technology,” she added. “I appreciate this wonderful business and wonderful community.”

For more information, go to [www.lyonstwinmansions.com](http://www.lyonstwinmansions.com).

“Hey, Pat, want to go to a bed and breakfast meeting in Topeka?” That chance contact has led to a remarkable innkeeping career for Miss Pat and the Lyons family. We salute Pat and Larry Lyons, Nate and all those involved with the Lyons Twin Mansions for making a difference with their entrepreneurship. They offer historic hospitality.

# First half of July good target to use grub preventative

If you plan on using a grub preventative on your lawn, the first half of July is a good target date for most products. Preventatives are normally used on areas that have had a history of grub problems. Traditional grub insecticides such as Dylox or carbaryl (Sevin) are normally applied in late July after grubs are present or as a rescue treatment



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ally, neither product prevents grubs, but rather they kill grubs when they are quite small, and long before they cause damage.

Merit is safer to use around pets and humans than traditional grub killers. Merit can

be found in Bayer’s Season-Long Grub Control, Grub No-More and Grub Free Zone. Another grub preventer with the trade name GrubEx contains chlorantraniliprole.

Though this product is very effective, it is less water soluble than imidacloprid. It should be applied earlier, preferably April or May, but applications through June should

still be effective.

Remember all grub products should be watered in soon after application.

## public notice

PUBLIC NOTICE		
To: Amber Gagliardo	personal property, and misc. items, etc. will be disposed of on or after the 25th of July, 2013.	Goodland, KS. Contact Goodland Housing Authority at 785-890-5591.
Pursuant to K.S.A. 58-2565 you are hereby notified that your remaining personal property which includes furniture and	Prior to that date you may obtain the property by paying all past due rent, damages and storage costs. RE:320 Grand;	Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, July 12, 2013.

CITY OF GOODLAND				
TREASURER’S FINANCIAL STATEMENT				
Goodland, Kansas				
For the period from April 1, 2013 to June 30, 2013				
FUNDS	PREVIOUS BALANCE	RECEIPT	CURRENT DISBURSEMENT	BALANCE
Special Highway	110,384.66	26,581.07	0.00	136,965.73
Self Insurance	38,078.78	0.47	12,345.75	25,733.50
Airport Fund	226,805.76	12,549.36	56,746.35	182,608.77
General Operating	1,009,787.67	606,919.93	501,153.60	1,115,554.00
Bond & Interest	194,621.85	86,854.64	0.00	281,476.49
Library	8,441.70	44,232.62	52,674.32	0.00
Sales Tax	941.34	54,853.59	52,738.02	3,056.91
Electric Utility	3,358,511.63	1,689,252.87	1,747,808.43	3,299,956.07
Municipal Ct. Div Fees	23,075.58	1,170.29	0.00	24,245.87
Law Enforcement	18,024.10	8,747.09	1,832.24	24,938.95
Electric Meter Deposit	127,524.16	9,200.00	7,070.00	129,654.16
Water Utility	720,131.40	186,000.58	258,039.76	648,092.22
Water Service Deposit	75,054.00	7,350.00	4,835.00	77,569.00
Sewer Utility	339,701.48	88,056.68	76,558.15	351,200.01
Special Park & Rec.	44,931.25	1,995.17	0.00	46,926.42
Vehicle Inspections(VIN)	22,414.98	3,923.45	3,461.41	22,877.02
Grant Imp Reserve Fund	583,585.81	394,735.27	484,156.31	494,164.77
Street Imp Project	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Solid Waste	80,972.01	105,333.01	103,883.10	82,421.92
Fire Equipment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Airport Improvement	0.00	567,463.50	567,463.50	0.00
CDBG Grant	-6,399.13	18,113.75	4,400.00	7,314.62
Capital Imp. Reserve	1,179,287.47	196,669.06	171,352.24	1,204,604.29
Insurance Proceeds	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee Benefit	413,013.63	143,396.93	123,657.67	432,752.89
Library Emp. Benefit	1,641.30	9,013.53	10,654.83	0.00
State Water Fund	2,863.98	1,661.37	1,332.21	3,193.14
Cemetery-Perp. Care	82,500.00	0.00	0.00	82,500.00
Cemetery Endowment	116,700.79	1,700.00	0.00	118,400.79
Cemetery Improvement	103,293.57	447.86	1,972.31	101,769.12
Economic Development	167,104.18	35,053.39	25,751.97	176,405.60
Electric Reserve	1,368,910.36	188,508.26	273,978.59	1,283,440.03
Water Reserve	56,455.27	27.79	0.00	56,483.06
Water System Imp. Proj.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Efficiency KS Project	0.00	534.64	356.46	1178.18
Sewer Reserve	897,973.02	15,134.18	0.00	913,107.20
M.E.R.F.	1,350,866.58	189,459.95	382,362.10	1,157,964.43
Total	12,717,199.18	4,694,940.30	4,926,584.32	12,485,555.16
AVAILABLE CASH	PREVIOUS BALANCE	CURRENT BALANCE		
Cashier's Change	2,000.00		2,000.00	
Checking Accounts:				
BANKWEST	1,038,526.61	1,456,860.62		
Investments	11,676,672.57	11,026,694.54		
Total Available Cash	12,717,199.18	12,485,555.16		
LIABILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS				
GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES 2007			500,000.00	
GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES 2013			1,935,000.00	
TOTAL			2,435,000.00	
I, Janeil Dilling, do hereby certify that the above statement is correct.				
City Treasurer				
Signature, Title				
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SHERMAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS EXPENDITURES FOR THE MONTHS OF APRIL, MAY & JUNE, 2ND QUARTER AS AUTHORIZED BY HOUSE BILL 3211-1980.	
SALARIES:	
APPRaiser \$37555.68; HEALTH \$54918.72; ELECTION \$7512.31; GENERAL \$395357.69; NOXIOUS WEED \$10795.53; ROAD & BRIDGE \$154021.49 RURAL FIRE DISTRICT #1 \$9945.00; SOLID WASTE \$45907.75. TOTAL SALARIES: \$716014.17	
EXPENDITURES: Advance Ins. \$542.40; Ag Power \$17.86; Alex’s Radiator \$1577.00; American Fidelity \$3007.50; American Implement \$197.87; Amy Thorson \$399.84; April Hall \$222.80; Arrowhead Scientific \$377.90; AT&T \$3111.14; BB Electric \$1297.12; B&K Pumping \$500.00; Barrett Law \$1466.40; Barton Community College \$200.00; Berry Tractor \$162.16; Big Twin Auto \$582.12; Billie Hoyt \$20.00; Black Hills \$5882.93; Blue Cross \$66155.37; Bob Barker Co. \$254.68; Bound Tree Medical \$10347.90; Brock Abbey \$450.00; Busines Mgmt. Daily \$87.56; Butterfly Aviation \$70.00; Cash-Wa \$8509.05; CBR Guns \$30.00; Central States Wire \$2917.88; Cheryl Lee \$74.22; Cheyenne County Clerk \$3525.00; City of Brewster \$1146.54; City of Goodland \$24629.78; City-County Rec. \$10474.27; CMI \$753.24; Cochran Farm Supply \$37.41; Colby Free Press \$29.55; Conrade Fire Equip. \$1581.45; Correct Care Solutions \$175.00; Cowles Motor Co. \$347.08; Craig Uhrich \$62.00; Crystal Hernandez \$160.00; Cure & Bain \$5379.80; Custom Composites \$12334.00; D&D Filter \$259.59; Darrel Cloyd \$107.80; Dash Medical Gloves \$197.70; David Daniels \$187.00; David Pedersen \$37.40; Dell \$1328.60; Des Moines Stamp \$144.10; Devel. Service of NWKS \$6451.58; Diamond Medical \$53.43; Digital Ally \$505.00; Dinkel Collision \$3376.10; Dinkel Law Office \$899.20; Document Resources \$211.50; Donna Terry \$703.25; Dorendo Harrel \$131.58; Dorman Fuel \$667.80; Doug Meissinger \$11.00; Duane Wright \$53.10; ERC \$59.65; Eagle Comm. \$59.65; Ed Roehr Safety \$119.75; El Paso Co. Sheriff \$9.50; Election Board Worker \$1967.90; ES&S \$3183.28; Eliott’s \$199.95; Ellis Co. HHW Program \$118.60; EMC Nat’l Life \$2343.60; Envision Solutions \$3630.00; Fairbanks Law \$264.00; Ferno-Washington \$193.94; Finley Motors \$33.50; Fire Alarm Specialist \$4990.00; Fire Apparatus \$3330.06; First Bankcard \$5355.49; Foley Equip. \$419464.18; Free Fair \$7651.96; Frontier Ag \$77214.78; GSK \$720.00; Globel Equip. \$114.03; GAC \$100.00; Goodland Cemetery \$9172.37; Goodland Family Health \$148.80; Goodland Machine \$4986.00; Goodland Medical Arts \$226.31; Goodland Nutrition Project \$539.98; Goodland Public Library \$6670.12; GRMC \$127270.13; Goodland Senior Center \$5163.18; Goodland Star \$1489.71; Goodland Yost \$242.40; Gordon Stowe & Assoc. \$120.00; Greentrees Printer Supplies \$36.25; Greg Guillot \$5.20; Hays Fire Equip. \$3977.55; Hays Medical Ctr. \$280.00; Heartland Animal Hospital \$121.21; Helena \$38519.17; Hemocue \$109.00; Herl Chev. \$1902.42; High Plains Mental Health \$7518.95; High Plains Office Supply \$12662.57; Historical Society \$2322.32; Homestead Nutrition \$2169.51; Ideal Linen \$828.68; In the Can \$692.80; Irma Romero \$25.00; Jackie Jorgensen \$180.00; JG Tire \$844.96; James Milliken \$1116.99; Stillwater Tech. \$994.00; Janet Rumpel \$213.20; J Rod’s Repair \$2425.98; Jerry Bauman \$8.25; Justin Stasser \$574.06; Kangaroo Fuel \$19673.55; Kanorado Cemetery \$1146.55; Kanorado Senior Center \$1183.69; KS Assoc. of Counties \$120.00; KS Co. Appraisers Assoc. \$305.00; KS Co. Clerk & EOA \$150.00; KS Co. Treas. Assoc. \$325.00; KS Judicial Council \$375.00; KPC \$284.99; KS Reg. of Deeds \$20.00; KS State Firefighters Assoc. \$604.40; Kansasland Tire \$4779.42; Karla Meissinger \$100.00; Paw Wash \$75.00; KDHE STD Section \$15.00; KDHE TB \$36.00; KDHE \$10.00; KDHE BW \$40.00; Kim Blackhart \$79.58; Kimmi’s Kopy Shop \$1169.70; Kit Carson Co. Sheriff \$23.00; KPT & AI \$565.50; KS Board of EMS \$130.00; KSU \$80.00; Lampton Welding \$515.16; Larry’s Professional 2-Way \$902.23; Leslie Beims \$1148.00; Lightsaber Promotions \$310.00; Linda Bowen \$21.45; Lockwood Co. \$642.35; Mail Finance \$1650.00; Manatron \$125.00; Manna Bakery \$18.00; Marvin Matthews Trust \$2055.00; McClung’s Appliance \$5537.22; McClure Plumbing \$1496.99; Melody Knudson \$100.00; Merck \$4030.19; Midwest Energy \$1008.52; Midwest Mailing \$289.90; Midwest Training \$1500.00; Midwest Truck Equip. \$338.75; Mike Yarger \$1154.00; Miller Const. \$157429.80; Miller’s Home Ctr. \$5230.96; Moore Medical \$229.96; Municipal Emer. Serv. \$1600.50; National Sign Co. \$277.94; Neve’s Uniforms \$293.51; Nex-Tech \$1775.05; Norwest \$95.00; NW KS Area Agency on Aging \$857.03; NS KS Co. Appr. Assoc. \$15.00; NW KS Co. Clerks Assoc. \$35.00; NW KS Planning & Devel. \$6951.00; NW KS Treasurer \$15.00; Oakley Graphic \$4.25; Office Works \$225.74; Options \$1000.00; Orschelns \$508.36; Overhead Door \$2635.45; Pawnee Co. D.C. \$2393.00; Penco \$250.00; Pirate Elec. \$622.24; Plains Heating \$601.66; Positive Promotions \$402.22; Priority Dispatch \$39.00; Professional Cleaning Systems \$45.00; Professional Ins. Consult. \$3750.00; Proflow \$2485.06; QOL Meds \$488.33; Quest Diagnostics \$630.33; R&S Northeast \$931.60; Randall Fixsen \$103.81; Rasure Lumber \$2504.72; Rawlins Co Square Deal \$6.10; Redwood Toxicology \$86.98; Resource Mgmt. Co. \$1747.00; Rhea Daise \$33.49; Ricoh USA \$196.75; Robert Armstrong \$45.00; Rod Roeder \$75.00; Roy Palmer \$195.50; S&M Repair \$1780.19; S&T \$8478.59; Salina Blueprint \$810.20; Sanofie Pasteur \$2128.37; Scheopner’s Water \$152.00; Scott Jarrett \$2514.50; SE&EC Recycling \$2988.60; Securus Tech. \$1090.00; Serendipity \$30.00; Share Corp. \$294.42; Shell Card \$69.09; Sheridan Co. Treas. \$16.00; Sh. Co Bar Assoc. \$50.00; SCCVB \$16534.07; Sh. Co Health \$13671.88; Sh. Co. Rural Fire \$180.00; Sh. Co. Soil Cons. \$6125.15; Sh. Co. Treas. \$2981.40; Shores \$3994.59; Smith Audio \$142.50; Sondra Krayca \$1305.52; SW Reg. Juvenile Detention \$2520.00; Sporer Land Dev. \$7400.10; St. Francis Herald \$13.00; Steve Duell \$450.00; Sugar Hills County Club \$22.00; Sunflower Ext. \$29.96; SW Mgmt Fund \$1367.87; Terracon \$27356.83; Terry Ballard \$507.12; The Simmons Co. \$800.00; Thomas Co. Treas. \$1634.78; Thunder on the Plains \$1000.00; Thyssenkrupp Elev. \$2049.90; TMHC \$812.75; Topside Office \$263.46; Totalfunds \$4000.00; Totalfunds \$4000.00; Tri-State Exterminating \$455.73; Truck & Tractor \$2056.44; Unifirst \$603.03; U.S. Welding \$680.22; Univ. of Kansas \$320.00; Verizon \$321.08; VFW Auxiliary \$40.00; VFW Post \$175.00; Viaero \$97.57; Vidacare \$1050.20; Vignery & Mason \$6870.31; Virginia Ziegler \$2697.42; Vonfeldt, Bauer, Vonfeldt \$14738.52; WS Darley \$4089.85; Wagner Equip. \$7382.42; Wallace Co. Treasurer \$771.00; Walmart \$10985.78; Weis Fire Safety \$4767.64; Wex Bank \$1336.60; White Star Machinery \$36464.30; Wichita State Univ. \$735.00; Willard Crumrine \$20.90; Witmer Public Safety \$477.82; Zoll Medical \$306.34.	
Total Expenditures \$ 1,418,734.14.	
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# Tomato is the reason to play in the dirt

By Kay Melia  
*The Gardener*  
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For most of us who play in the dirt out in the backyard, the tomato is the reason. Sure, we enjoy a few cucumbers and some green beans. What would a good vegetable garden be without some sweet corn or carrots? Some of us even raise a little zucchini or eggplant, proving once again that people will eat just about anything green that is grown in the garden.

But the tomato is King! We love our tomatoes! We love 'em fresh most of all, but we also can them, make salsa from them, and use them in all kinds of ways almost



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everyday. And so, as our gardens begin to mature here in the High Plains, every gardener's eyes are fixed on the tomato patch! We worry constantly about whether or not our plants are progressing properly. Are they getting enough water? Am I watering them too often? Should I fertilize them, and if so, with what, and when? Why aren't they setting on? How long am I going to have to wait to pick one?

The answers to many of our questions depends on the variety we chose to plant. Some varieties will yield a ripe tomato long before others. Some varieties have completely different growing habits, depending on whether they are determinate (smaller vines) or the taller growing indeterminate types. Maturity times are further complicated by the date we set our plants out in the garden, and whether or not we caged them or simply allowed them to sprawl. To assign a definite date of maturity is not possible. One thing is certain. The harvesting of the first tomato

is a very special time of the gardening season!

Tomato plants are very shallow rooted. And so we must be aware of their need for moisture. I've always understood that they shouldn't be watered too often, but when temperatures reach into the 90s for several successive days, I don't hesitate to water them regularly, every day if necessary. I've also learned to avoid using a lawn sprinkler anywhere near the tomato patch. I fertilize them at least twice during the season with a water-soluble "pour-on" type of material, readily available at your garden center. The first feeding comes when the first bloom appears, and the second application comes

about three weeks later. They get a third dose if they have been weather damaged.

There are many, many potential disease problems to worry about. The most serious of course is a word we just don't like to utter. If you notice one of your plants seems to have stopped growing, and the foliage is beginning to turn a sickening gray color, you must face the fact that you have been blighted! Watch it for a few more days, and then remove it from your garden, and carefully dump it in the landfill! There is no practical cure for blight....we all seem to lose a few plants every summer. When you plant in the spring, always plant

varieties that are listed as showing resistance to blight. That is your best bet to avoid it.

My 30 tomato plants are looking pretty good as of the 4th of July. No blight, yet, lots of small green tomatoes, but still about three weeks until harvest. I have Super Tasty, Northern Exposure, Shady Lady and a couple of Burpee's new fancy schmancy Super Sauce.

I hope your garden is maturing nicely and that the plus-hundred degree temperatures will occur in gardens other than yours. And always remember...it's more enjoyable out there at 6 am than it is at 2 pm.

## Goodland graduate get scholarship

S&T Communication, based in Brewster, has awarded scholarships to nine area high school spring graduates. Each recipient receives \$250 per semester of college, up to \$2,000.

They include Cooper Slough of Goodland, son of Gary and Diana Slough; Michael Schmidt of Brewster, son of Stuart and Mary Schmidt; Mikayla Boyce of Kanorado, daughter of William and

Theresa Korbelik; Wyatt Binder of Colby, son of Ron and Tera Binder; Shyanne Holzmeister of Oakley, daughter of Kirk and Randi Holzmeister; Jesse Gaskill of Winona, ward of Guy Gaskill; Colleen Bosley of Dighton, daughter of Kelle and Lewie Bosley; Luis Hernandez of Healy, son of Gerry and Lupe Hernandez; and Wade Buck of Grinnell, son of Daniel and Carol Buck.

## matters of record

**District Court**  
These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:  
**Jan. 7:** Jesus Gonzales, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, fined \$158.

**Jan. 10:** Heather Marie Smith, no seatbelt, fined \$10.  
Heather Marie Smith, speeding, fined \$45.  
Heather Marie Smith, driving while cancelled/suspended/re-

voked; 1st conviction, fined \$158.  
Mary Beth Miller, operate vehicle with no registration, fined \$159.  
Carrie Lee Oleary, speeding, fined \$155.  
**Jan. 11:** Dennis Peter Deprisco,

speeding, fined \$179.  
**Jan. 16:** Matthey Timothy Hamre, speeding, fined \$149.  
**Jan. 20:** Siddharth Raina, defective muffler, fined \$149.

### LAND AUCTION

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**Wednesday, July 31 at 10 AM MDT**  
**Fairgrounds Event Center in Sharon Springs, Kansas**

- Land is located approximately five miles northeast of Wallace, Kansas
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**AUCTION LOCATION: SCOUT CENTER, BURLINGTON, COLORADO**

Land will sell in 7 individual tracts & combinations of tracts.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS:**  
**TRACT 1:** All of 35-9-43  
**TRACT 2:** S/2 of 26-9-43  
**TRACT 3:** Cropland acres in 25-9-43, PLUS cropland acres located south of grass acres in S/2 of 24-9-43.  
**TRACT 4:** Grass acres in S/2 of 24-9-43  
**TRACT 5:** Cropland acres located North of grass acres in S/2 of 24-9-43  
**TRACT 6:** NE/4 of 1-10-43, less 3 acre tract in NE corner  
**TRACT 7:** 3 acre tract in NE corner of NE/4 of 1-10-43 – including 90,000 bushell grain storage; insulated machine shed, 70' scales, and scale house w/ wheated shop & storage area.



**SELLERS:**  
Royal & Joan Reid

**State Lease Section:** Seller will apply for assignment of the state lease on Section 36-9-43 for the benefit of the Buyer of Tract 3. For more information, contact District Manager of the State of Colorado Land Board in Lamar, Mike Pollart, at 719-336-3031.

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Morning Service: 8:30 and 10:30 am  
Youth @ the Rock House, Sixth & Caldwell: 6:30 p.m.  
Prayer and Praise: 5:00 p.m. except last Sunday of the month  
**Wednesday:** Kids 4 Christ 6:30 p.m.  
during school year  
Life Groups - See website  
website: [www.calvarygospel.net](http://www.calvarygospel.net)  
email: [info@calvarygospel.net](mailto:info@calvarygospel.net) or see us on Facebook

### Our Lady of Perpetual Help

**Celebrant:** Father Norbert Dlabal  
307 W. 13th • 890-7205  
**Sacrament of Reconciliation:**  
5-5:45 p.m. Saturday or by appointment  
**Mass Schedule:**  
**Saturday:** 6 pm, **Sunday:** 10:30 am  
**Spanish Mass:**  
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### Goodland United Methodist Church

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- Toothpaste-endorsing org.
- Real pity
- An LBJ dog
- French capital, in song
- Bogart's sleuth
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- Calendar box
- Send out
- Natives of Lima or Toledo
- Nursery arrival
- Guilty one, in copspeak
- "Yum!"
- Droopy tree
- Stale from overuse
- "Hear no \_\_\_ ..."
- Run-of-the-mill
- Dinosaur, e.g.
- Bank take-back
- The limit, in a saying
- Mind teaser
- Online message to RSVP to
- Cisco Kid, to Pancho
- '59 Caddy feature
- Jerusalem prayer site
- Drink with a head
- Tupelo's favorite son
- Lint-trapping navel
- Fourposter, e.g.
- Driving hazard, in winter
- Adlai's running mate in 1956

## DOWN

- de Triomphe
- Cover with graffiti, e.g.
- Hardly hospitable
- Play Double Dutch, e.g.
- Beethoven opus
- Job for Perry Mason
- Had a yen
- Portfolio part, for short
- Lens holder
- Works of Shelley
- Grand \_\_\_ (island near Florida)
- Cry of triumph
- Egg, for one
- The "G" of GTO
- Fenced-in area
- \_\_\_ up (absorb)
- "That was close!"
- Suffix with zillion
- Respond to a knock
- Abominable Snowman
- Christmas gift giver, informally
- Popeye's gal Olive
- FBI worker: Abbr.
- Org. that might meet at a school
- Bearded bloom
- Disappointments
- Roman poet banished by Augustus
- Executor's concern
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- Assembly-ready

- Speak badly of
- Put in one's two cents
- Pub crawler
- Limerick's land, literarily
- Toe, in tot-speak
- Certain Ivy Leaguer
- She sheep
- Niagara's veil
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- Doodlebug's prey
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# Swim team ends season with victory

The Goodland Swim Team topped off its winning season by winning the Northwest Kansas Swim League Championship meet Friday and Saturday at Burlington. They outdistanced the competition with 396 point for first and Colby was second with 228 points.

Goodland came away with five of the 10 league championship trophies and 13 of 60 season high point trophies. They set 11 individual and four relay records, won 24 individual gold medals and 14 relay teams won.

The rest of the team standings were Oberlin was third with 214.5 points, Wray fourth with 202, Holyoke fifth with 181.5, Burlington with 166, Oakley with 99 and Flagler with 44 points.

Mya Nemechek set records in the 50-yard freestyle (36.13), 25-yard freestyle (16.11) and 25-yard butterfly (19.73) and won the 100-yard individual medley (1:40.38) and 25-yard backstroke (21.06). She won the 8 and under girls league championship trophy with 35 points and the season trophy with 134 points.

Devontay Hardy won three races; 50-yard freestyle (39.72), 25-yard freestyle (16.50), 100-yard individual medley (1:48.48), placed second in the 25-yard butterfly (21.69) and fifth in the 25-yard breaststroke (28.10) to win the 8 and under boys league championship trophy with 28 points.

Brennon Overton (14-14 boys) set records in all five of his races, some of them very old; 200-yard freestyle (2:08.86) set in 1972, 100-yard freestyle (54.98) set in 1992, 100-yard backstroke (1:05.46) set in 1977, 100-yard butterfly (59.10) 200-yard individual medley (2:22.22) set in 1976. He was league champion with 35 points and season

leader with 140 points. He was undefeated.

Taryn Bedore (15-18 girls) won all four of her races; 100-yard freestyle (1:01.48), 50-yard freestyle (26.88), 100-yard backstroke (1:12.63) and 100-yard breaststroke (1:23.70). She tied for league champion with 28 points and placed sixth for the season with 54 points.

Ian Bonsall (15-18 boys) set records in the 400-yard freestyle (5:01.43) set in 1992 and 200-yard freestyle (2:09.55) and won the 100-yard freestyle (55.04), 50-yard freestyle (23.94) and placed second in the 100-yard backstroke (1:19.30). He was league champion with 33 points and place second for the season with 92 points.

Dusty Johnson (13-14 boys) beat the record in the 400-yard freestyle (5:12.54), won the 100-yard breaststroke (1:20.97) and placed second in the 100-yard freestyle (1:00.27), 100-yard backstroke (1:13.63) and 200-yard individual medley (2:41.99). He placed second for the season.

Hagan Hoss (13-14 boys) won the 50-yard freestyle (27.44).

Other trophy winners for the season were Lindsey Cure (8 and under girls) second with 110 points, Leanne Cristelli (9-10 girls) third with 89 points, Leyton Cure (9-10 boys) third with 109 points, Ethan McDaniel (9-10 boys) fourth with 82 points, Hoss (13-14 boys) fourth with 96 points, Levi House (13-14 boys) fifth with 58 points and Holton Witman (15-18 boys) fourth with 62 points.

The 13-14 boys set records in both their relays; the 200-yard freestyle (1:47.83) with Dusty Johnson, Hoss, House and Brennon Overton swimming and 200-yard medley (2:07.30) with Dusty Johnson, Si-

mon Bassett, Brennon Overton and Hoss swimming.

The 15-18 mixed team set records in both their relays, 200-yard freestyle (1:45.45) and 200-yard medley (2:01.75). Swimming were Bedore, Zach Miller, Holton Witman and Bonsall.

In 8 and under girls Lindsey Cure was second in the 100-yard individual medley (1:46.38), second in the 50-yard freestyle (38.48), second in the 25-yard freestyle (16.69), third in the 25-yard backstroke (22.06) and third in the 25-yard butterfly (22.99); Olivia Bassett was fourth in the 100-yard individual medley (2:07.74), fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (47.85), sixth in the 25-yard freestyle (21.63) and fourth in the 25-yard breaststroke (25.89).

The 8 and under girls 100-yard freestyle relay was first (1:27.6) with Lindsey Cure, Olivia Bassett, Nemechek and Libby Cure swimming.

The 8 and under girls 100-yard medley was first (1:42.24) with Lindsey Cure, Olivia Bassett, Nemechek and Libby Cure swimming.

In 8 and under boys Cole Linton was fifth in the 25-yard backstroke (26.77), sixth in the 25-yard butterfly (34.40) and sixth in the 25-yard breaststroke (33.32), Linkon Cure second in the 25-yard backstroke (25.01); and Blair Linin fourth (46.31) in the 50-yard freestyle.

The 8 and under boys 100-yard freestyle relay was first (1:28.43) with Linkon Cure, Linton, Hardy and Blair Linin swimming.

The 8 and under boys 100-yard medley was first (2:03.90) with Linkon Cure, Linton, Hardy and Jaron Nothdurft swimming.

The 8 and under mixed 100-yard freestyle relay was fourth (2:41.23) with Danica Dautel, Kerrek Lock-

hart, Allison Daise and Rachel Van Marel swimming.

In 9-10 girls Leanne Cristelli was third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:28.10), fourth in the 25-yard freestyle (17.01), fifth in the 25-yard butterfly (22.12), third in the 25-yard breaststroke (21.79) and fourth in the 100-yard individual medley (1:39.76); and Sydney Hahn sixth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:33.34), fifth in the 25-yard freestyle (17.88) and third in the 25-yard backstroke (21.58).

The 9-10 girls 100-yard freestyle was second (1:23.15) with Leanne Cristelli, Rilynn Frazier, Sydney Hahn and Rebekah Van Marel swimming.

The 9-10 girls 100-yard medley was third (1:41.05) with Rebekah Van Marel, Sydney Hahn, Leanne Cristelli and Frazier swimming.

In 9-10 boys Leyton Cure was second in the 100-yard freestyle (1:15.45), second in the 25-yard freestyle (14.38), third in the 25-yard butterfly (17.94), second in the 25-yard breaststroke (21.80) and third in the 100-yard individual medley (1:38.05); Ethan McDaniel fourth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:26.09), third in the 25-yard backstroke (22.19), fifth in the 25-yard butterfly (20.70), fifth in the 25-yard breaststroke (23.64) and sixth in the 100-yard individual medley (1:44.19); Jackson Daise fifth in the 15-yard freestyle (17.31) and second in the 25-yard backstroke (21.71); and Gantzen Miller fifth in the 25-yard backstroke (23.41).

The 9-10 boys 100-yard freestyle A team was first (1:11.05) with Leyton Cure, Jackson Daise, Ethan McDaniel and Gantzen Miller swimming.

The 9-10 boys 100-yard freestyle B team was fifth (1:39.71) with

Estevan Ordenez, Heath Sanderson, Nothdurft and Dexter Dautel swimming.

The 9-10 boys 100-yard medley was first (1:31.14) with Jackson Daise, Leyton Cure, Ethan McDaniel and Gantzen Miller swimming.

In 11-12 girls Rachel Witman was fifth in the 25-yard butterfly (39.48).

The 11-12 girls 200-yard freestyle was fourth (2:30.17) with Lauren Cure, Isabel Ordenez, Rachel Witman and Peri Sieck swimming.

The 11-12 girls 200-yard medley was fourth (3:04.77) with Peri Sieck, Lauren Cure, Rachel Witman and Abigail Van Marel swimming.

In 11-12 boys Blake Sanderson was third in the 50-yard breaststroke (46.08).

The 11-12 mixed 200-yard freestyle was sixth (2:12.69) with Sarah Van Marel, Abigail Van Marel, Blake Sanderson and Rebecca Lockhart swimming.

The 11-12 mixed 200-yard medley was sixth (3:11.02) with Isabel Ordenez, Blake Sanderson, Rebecca Lockhart and Sarah Van Marel swimming.

In 13-14 girls Ellee McDaniel was fifth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:34.45) and Hannah Eslinger was sixth in the 400-yard freestyle (7:26.41).

The 13-14 girls 200-yard freestyle was sixth (2:14.31) with Elle McDaniel, Sianna Miller, Angela Cristelli and Cassie Berndt swimming.

The 13-14 girls 200-yard medley was first (2:32.64) with Natanya Ordenez, Angela Cristelli, Ellee McDaniel and Cassie Berndt swimming.

In 13-14 boys Hoss was also fourth in the 200-yard freestyle (2:40.66), third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:04.79) and second in the

100-yard butterfly (1:20.65); House was fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:05.93), fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (29.23), fourth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:23.98), third in the 100-yard butterfly (1:22.38) and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley (3:04.71); Simon Bassett was third in the 200-yard freestyle (2:40.26), sixth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:06.25), sixth in the 50-yard freestyle (29.90), fifth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:26.58) and third in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:24.22); and Peyton Sieck was fourth in the 400-yard freestyle (6:07.20) and sixth in the 200-yard freestyle (2:44.18).

The 13-14 mixed 200-yard freestyle relay was first (2:10.38) with Peyton Sieck, Natanya Ordenez, T. C. Ruhs and Simon Bassett swimming.

The 13-14 mixed 200-yard medley was second (2:30.09) with Powell Sieck, Hannah Eslinger, House and Sianna Miller swimming.

In 15-18 girls Brooke Lockhart was second in the 400-yard freestyle (5:54.76) and sixth in the 200-yard freestyle (2:50.40).

In 15-18 boys Holton Witman was second in the 100-yard freestyle (1:00.74), second in the 50-yard freestyle (25.84), fifth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:27.36), second in the 100-yard butterfly (1:07.52) and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:57.01) and Zach Miller fourth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:03.44), third in the 50-yard freestyle (27.04) and second in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:17.27).

Others swimmers that competed were Savannah Bassett, Makayla Kennedy and Raquel Ordenez.



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