

Don't
forget
to vote

Got a favorite restaurant, sports coach or even a favorite mail carrier? You can cast your vote in the 2013 Reader's Choice Contest. Just clip out the ballot on Page 6 of today's Goodland Star-News and bring it in by Aug. 7. Winners will get bragging rights and a framed certificate.

blood
drive

The American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church, located at 12th St. and Sherman Ave.

weather
report

74°

10 a.m.

Thursday



Today

• Sunset, 8:10 p.m.

Saturday

• Sunrise, 5:37 a.m.

• Sunset, 8:09 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 77 degrees
- Humidity 63 percent
- Sky sunny
- Winds south 20-30 mph
- Barometer 30.17 inches and rising
- Record High today 106° (1934)
- Record Low today 45° (1897)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday 86°
Low Wednesday 60°
Precipitation none
This month .02
Year to date 7.42
Below Normal 4.20 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 4 p.m., a high near 93, winds out of the southwest at 5 to 15 mph switching to the northeast and a low around 63. Saturday: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 92, winds out of the southeast at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 63.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 92 and a low around 67. Monday: Sunny and hot with a high near 97.

local
markets

10 a.m.

Wheat — \$6.95 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.67
Corn — \$6.92 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.70
Milo — \$6.21 bushel
Soybeans — \$15.42 bushel
Posted county price — \$15.04
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$23.85 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.)



City passes pit bull ordinance

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkanssas.com

The Goodland City Commission passed an ordinance adding more regulations for pit bull owners at their meeting Monday.

The ordinance requires current pit bull owners to register with the city, get a special collar, get the dogs spayed or neutered, keep them inside or in a securely fenced yard or have them on a leash. The ordinance also includes a limit of one pit bull per household.

The commissioners had relaxed several of the requirements. They eliminated a need

for owners to purchase insurance and a requirement that dogs be leashed even while in a fenced yard. They will also allow pit bull owners in good standing to get another dog if theirs dies.

Commissioner Jenifer Sanderson made the motion, with Mayor Annette Fairbanks seconding.

Ricky Banks expressed concern about the one-dog-per-household limit. He said he had two adult dogs and one puppy, and his family is very attached to the dogs.

"I understand the safety aspect," he said,

"but how do I tell my kids we have to choose a dog to get rid of?"

Linda Quint, who had spoken at a previous meeting, said the problem with having multiple dogs is breeding, however she thought some grandfathering of multiple animals for responsible owners was reasonable.

City Manager Doug Gerber said most of the other comments from the public have been in favor of the one-dog limit. Fairbanks said the commission has tried to find something fair, but something worthwhile to enforce. Commissioner Brian Linin said the commission

shouldn't make the regulation too lax.

The commission did not amend the ordinance. Fairbanks called for a vote. The ordinance passed 4-1, with Commissioner Gary Farris voting no.

Farris said there are problems with dogs all over town, and the dog ordinances the city already has need to be enforced. City Attorney Jerry Fairbanks said the city is often limited in what it can do without warrants, or people making reports to the police or animal control.

Gerber said he has put the city's dog ordinances on the agenda for the next meeting.

Ambulance service to go full time

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkanssas.com

Northwest Kansas Emergency Medical Services will soon be changing to a full time service, with full-time employees on duty 24 hours a day in addition to volunteers.

Ambulance Director Duane Wright presented a plan to the Sherman County Commission at their meeting Tuesday. He said he wanted to change the schedule so there are two full-time emergency medical technicians per crew. This would be in addition to the pool of volunteers, he said, which is something he would also like to increase. One of Wright's goals is to do

See SERVICE, Page 5

Hospital to show off dialysis unit

The High Plains Regional Dialysis Service at Goodland Regional Medical Center will hold a two-day event to celebrate the recent opening of the new patient service.

Community tours of the facility will be available from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and a dedication ceremony is scheduled for 9 a.m. next Friday.

The new service became operational with its first patient in late January and was licensed in February, after passing a survey conducted by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment with zero deficiencies.

The facility provides hemodialysis treatment for patients with chronic kidney failure. It features four treatment stations and currently runs two shifts three days each week and is utilized by patients in the northwest Kansas, southwest Nebraska and eastern Colorado regions.

Yolanda Bogaert M.D., serves as medical director of the facility. Other staff members include registered nurses Michelle Thompson, Misty Burk and Mardy Jo Gustafson, and dialysis technician Julie Shoup.



Work under way at school, fieldhouse

Work has started on the construction at West Elementary School, some of which will be finished before the start of school on Monday, Aug. 19. The Goodland School District and the Goodland School Board will have a ground breaking ceremony at 6:30 p.m. on Monday at West. Pictured is the hallway and entrance on the east side of West. The cement work and the roof work has been done. On Wednesday they were waiting on the brick mason to get the walls up. Work on the new bleachers on the north side of Max Jones Fieldhouse is moving along. Money for the bleachers is still being collected by the Black and Gold Booster Club for bleachers on the south side.



College president helps celebrate Christmas in July

By Pat Schiefen

pjschiefen@nwkanssas.com

Santa arrived at the Carnegie Arts Center for Christmas the first Sunday in July bringing along author and Northwest Kansas Technical College president Dr. Guy E. Mills to talk about his latest book. Santa came in the form of carved figures by Salinan Ken Miller.

Mills newest book "Soldier's Run" gives a true account of the Kidder Massacre. The massacre occurred around July 2, 1867 north and east of Goodland located on Kuhrt Ranch property along Beaver Creek.

Mills had also written "Texas Reckonings: The Final Chapter," "Girvin Social Club" and "Texas Ghosts" and "The Return to Girvin."

Doug Whitson also brought his artifacts that he had found at the massacre site.

Lt. Lyman S. Kidder and his patrol were sent with dispatches for Lt. Col. George Custer of the Seventh Cavalry from General William T. Sherman from Fort Sedgewick near Julesburg, Colo. There were 10 men in the patrol and a Sioux Indian Guide Red Bead.

Custer was supposed to be at Riverside Station, 40 miles west of Ft. Sedgewick but had decided to move his troops and scout further south and then northwest. When the patrol did not locate Custer they assumed Custer had moved his force to Fort Wallace, some 80 miles south.

The patrol was overtaken on the trail south by a large war party thought to have been raiding in the area around Fort Wallace in June 1867. According to reports of the day there were signs and evidence of a running battle along Beaver Creek

that lead to a dry ravine north of the creek. There the bodies of the patrol were found. The patrol was found on July 12, 1867.

The bodies were mutilated, partially burned and all but the scout scalped. Custer ordered them buried in a mass grave.

Lt. Kidder's father, a judge living in the Dakota Territory, arrived at Fort Wallace in February 1868 to recover his son's body. Judge Kidder identified his son's body at the grave site by a scrap of shirt Lt. Kidder's mother had made for him. Judge Kidder took his son's body back to Minnesota and buried it in the family plot at St. Paul.

The rest of the bodies of the patrol were taken to Fort Wallace and interred where they remained until the 1880s with the fort was abandoned



Dr. Guy E. Mills, author and college president, signed a copy of his latest book "Soldier's Run" at the Carnegie Arts Center's new Christmas exhibit opening. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

birthday

Vernice Leslie will celebrate her 90th birthday on Thursday, July 25. Cards may be sent to her at Hill Crest Nursing Home, 309 W. 7th Street #406, McCook, Neb. 69001.

student news

Amy Floyd of Goodland, KCOZSF, received the The PhD ARA Scholarship from the ARRL Foundation.

Jade Lanae Herl graduated with an Associate of Arts degree on May 10 from Hutchinson Community College in Hutchinson.

Matthew L. Belshe was named to the dean's honor roll for spring 2013 from Wichita State University at Wichita. The student must earn between a 3.5 grade point and be enrolled in 12 credit hours.

Nicole D. Hendrich was named to the dean's honor roll for spring 2013 from Wichita State University at Wichita. The student must earn between a 3.5 grade point and be enrolled in 12 credit hours.

Shabree R. Schwartz received her Master of Social Work in social work from Wichita State University in Wichita after the spring 2013 semester.

Jessica Leiker of Colby was named to the honor roll for the spring 2013 semester in mathematics from Emporia State University in Emporia. The student must earn at least a 3.80 semester grade point average and take at least 12 hours.

Miranda Mai of Sharon Springs was named to the honor roll for the spring 2013 semester in business administration from Emporia State University in Emporia. The student must earn at least a 3.80 semester grade point average and take at least 12 hours.

Raney Okeson of Weskan was named to the honor roll for the spring 2013 semester in health promotion from Emporia State University in Emporia. The student must earn at least a 3.80 semester grade point average and take at least 12 hours.

Jade Herl was named to the president's honor roll for the spring 2013 semester at Hutchinson Community College in Hutchinson. Students must have a 4.0 grade point average.

Kirsten Topliff was named to the president's honor roll for the spring 2013 semester at Hutchinson Community College in Hutchinson. Students must have a 4.0 grade point average.

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

the calendar

calendar

Prairie Land Food 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.prairie-landfood.com.

The next community **blood drive** in Goodland will be from **12 to 6 p.m. on Thursday** at the Methodist Church Fellowship

Hall, 12th and Sherman.

Community dances will be held from **on Fridays, 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: Pork pattie, tater rounds, green bean casserole, bun and cantaloupe. **Monday:** Steak fingers,

mashed potatoes with gravy, beets, bread and rosy pears. **Tuesday:** Sloppy joes, cucumber and tomato salad, peaches, bun and pudding. **Wednesday:** Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, bread and watermelon. **Thursday:** Cook's choice entree, corn, spinach salad, bread and cinnamon apple slices. **Friday:** Paprika chicken, potato salad, cottage cheese with pineapple, bread and cookie.

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.

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

family shelter

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

animal shelter

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

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

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

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

thrft 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 and Tuesday:** none. **Wednesday:** a.m. Connie Soellner. **Thursday:** Helen Musil. **Friday:** a.m. Avis Alcorn.

obituaries

Debra Darlene Carney

Debra Darlene Carney, 55, Goodland resident, died Saturday, July 6, 2013, at her home.

She was born Sept. 16, 1957, to Lenora Fern (Cummings) and Gerald Thomas Carney Sr. at Boston, Mass.

Ms. Carney attended schools in Denver. In 2010 she moved from Brighton, Colo., to Goodland.

Preceding her in death were her mother Lenora Denny and brother Billy Denny.

Surviving family includes her father of Blanchard, Okla.; two brothers, Gerald Thomas (Sheryl) Carney Jr. of Moore, Okla., and Gary Carney of Huntington, W.V.; and a sister Linda (John) Bennett of Edmond, Okla.

Following cremation, her remains were taken back to Colorado as she had requested.

Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland handled the arrangements.

KOONS FUNERAL HOME, INC

AND MONUMENTS

www.koonsfuneralhome.com

Rex Smith

Rex Smith, 61, Goodland owner of B's Pump and Well Service, died Monday, July 3, 2013, at his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 20, 2013 at the Good-

land Elks Lodge, 1523 Arcade, Goodland.

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

Ernest C. Purvis

Ernest C. Purvis, 92, father of Tom Purvis of Goodland, died Wednesday, July 17, 2013, at Wheat Ridge Acres Retirement Community in Goodland.

Mr. Purvis had moved to Goodland in April.

He was born on July 17, 2013, in Cambridge, Neb.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 20, 2013, at Lockenour-Jones Mortuary, 604 Penn Street, Cambridge, Neb.

A full obituary will follow.



Jill LaBlanc, Dwight Perrey, Pat Perrey and Charlie LaBlanc

Woman celebrates

Patricia Perrey kicked off the celebration of her 92nd birthday with a surprise visit from her niece and nephew Jill and Charlie LaBlanc of St. Louis, Mo. last week. The cel-

ebration will conclude on Saturday with visits from her son, The Hon. David S. Knudson of Loveland, Colo., and granddaughter Lisa Knudson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Hansen museum to have paper sculpture

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum is pleased to present "The Eckman Method® of Fine Art Cast Paper Sculpture" on August 16 through October 6.

Patty and Allen Eckman have been creating wonderful, high-detail works in their handmade, acid-free cast paper sculpture since 1988. They have become internationally recognized as not only masters in the medium, but at this time, the sole masters. The Eckman's have shared their work with millions of art enthusiasts over the years.

Patty and Allen Eckman both have done a series of signed and numbered limited edition pieces. All are really limited edition originals, as each piece requires hands on sculpting.

The Eckman's have developed a revolutionary process that allows the artists to turn their museum quality paper creations into bronze, while retaining the archival paper (in its original state). This process is only available through Eckman Fine Art. No other artists or foundry in the world knows how to do this.

Museum Hours are Monday through Friday 8-11 a.m. and noon-3 p.m.; Saturday 8-11 and noon-4; Sunday and holidays noon-4 p.m. All times are Mountain Time. We are handicapped accessible and there is never an admission fee. For more information contact Nova at (785) 689-4846 or check out our web at www.hansenmuseum.org.

Coltynn Kale Ludowese

Coltynn Kale Ludowese was born on June 3, 2013, in Denver. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 20.5 inches.

His parents are Travis and Crystal Ludowese of Goodland and grandparents are Rex and Sandi Murray of St. Francis and Glen and Janell Ludowese of Scott City. His great-grandparents are Twila Murray of St. Francis, and the late Milton Murray, Donna Ruddell of Goodland and the late Richard Ruddell, Rosetta Tuzicka of Scott City and the late George Tuzicka and the late Jack and Vivian Ludowese.



Coltynn Ludowese

He is welcomed home by big brother Taysen Ludowese.

Zoey Thanh Huynh

Zoey Thanh Huynh was born on Tuesday, July 2, 2013, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 21 inches.

She is the daughter of Kim Dempewolf and Mihn Huynh of Goodland.

Brother Zeke welcomed her home.



Zoey Thanh Huynh

matters of record

District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

Feb. 26: Glen Vere Walker, speeding, fined \$143.

March 2: Jessica Lynn Podelco, speeding, fined \$173.

March 4: Barney D. Warren, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$213.

March 6: Priscilla Rachael Rousset, speeding, fined \$167.

March 11: Teresa Eugenia Stubblefield, speeding, fined \$149.

Matthew A Gardner, speeding, fined \$149.

March 12: Lester Tanksley, motor carrier safety rules and regula-

tions, fined \$213.

Craig A. Lush, motoer carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$115.

FREE Sports Physicals JULY 23 from 4-6 p.m.

Last Clinic before school starts. Also sign up for baseline balance test! No appointment necessary. Bring **completed** form with you (including parent signature) Forms available at Family Health Center, GHS weight room, GHS & Junior High Offices. **NOTE:** These are for sports release only. If you have other health concerns, please schedule an appointment with your provider.



Goodland Family Health Center

106 Willow Rd. • Phone: (785) 890-6075

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

A public open house will be held for **Fred Wedel** on **Wednesday, July 24, from 1-4 p.m. MT, at the USDA Service Center in Goodland.**

Hope you can join us for the celebration honoring Fred!

Sherman County Conservation District

210 W. 10th Street, Suite 1, Goodland, KS 67735

Knights of Columbus pancake feed

Saturday, July 20, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. MT
K of C Hall, 7th & Caldwell, Goodland

Menu: pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee.

Adults: \$6
Children Under 10: \$4 • Under 5: donation

Goodland Council 1993

RICHARDSON'S HOMESTEAD REALTY AND AUCTION

ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Tuesday, July 30th, 6:30 pm MDT
Goodland Bowling Alley, 509 Caldwell, Goodland, KS

Offering real estate and lanes & equipment separate.

For more information or to view the property contact **Terry Richardson, Homestead Realty, 785-899-8094.**

Full sale bill on www.goodlandhomestead.com

TERRY RICHARDSON
OWNER/BROKER/AUCTIONEER
auctions@goodlandhomestead.com
785-899-2328 or 800-974-2426
www.goodlandhomestead.com

Celebrating 30 years



Part of the crowd that attended Vince's GM 30th anniversary celebration on Friday in Burlington. They served lunch and also had a coloring contest and prizes. Vince's opened July 1, 1983, when Vince and Jana Schreivogel bought the Sim Hudson Motor

Company acquiring three General Motor Franchises, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac.

Photo by Angela Bonham/The Goodland Star-News

Beef conference to be at Oakley

The Buffalo Bill Cultural Center, U. S. 83, Oakley will be a remote site for Kansas State University's 2013 Beef Conference. "Strategic Cow Herd Management: Surviving and Rebuilding after Persistent Drought." The conference will start at 7:30 a.m. (Mountain Time) Tuesday, Aug. 6.

The program's origin is at the Frick Auditorium at the College of Veterinary Medicine in Manhattan. Other remote sites include Pratt and Parsons.

Dave Lalman, extension beef cattle specialist with Oklahoma State University, will give the keynote address, "Addressing Cow Herd Efficiency in a World of Mixed Message for Producers: Matching Production Levels to Environmental Conditions."

Other topics will include tech-

niques to enhance the value of low-quality roughage, confinement feeding of cows, management and feeding of early-weaned calves, pasture, rangeland, forage and livestock risk protection and income tax implications following livestock liquidation. Other topics include control of trichomoniasis in beef herds, impending regulations of livestock antibiotics and capturing strategic opportunities when culling/rebuilding the cow herd.

The fee to attend is \$60 per person or \$100 for two or more from the same operation. The early registration deadline is July 30. Information, including how to register for the webcasts or in-person attendance, is available at www.KSUBeef.org or by calling (785) 532-1280.

'Rattlerssss' at Hays museum

With summer halfway over, the Sternberg Museum of Natural History is presenting multiple activities and exhibits to rekindle the excitement while entertaining and educating.

A newer semi-permanent exhibit is "Rattlerssss," which includes many different species of rattlesnakes. Children and adults alike can learn an enormous amount about these species. With the tagline "From Fear to Fascination," one might think this exhibit would be limited to children. Actually, the contrary applies.

"The 'fear to fascination' is more geared toward adults," said Marcela McCluskey, summer marketing and public relations intern. "Most kids are not afraid of this exhibit and have a built-in fascination."

The cost of viewing this exhibit, as with all the exhibits, is covered by museum admission: \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$5 for children and \$4 for Fort Hays State University students with valid

student ID.

Another exhibit is "Mammal Invasion," a display of creatures from the Ice Age in realistic settings. People can learn about some of the large mammals that existed after the dinosaurs' extinction. A giant bird from the same era is also on display.

This display features interactive aspects, too. Patrons can smell the scent emitted by mammoths and feel how much one of their teeth weighed. This experience is further enhanced by the sounds these animals made.

"Mammal Invasion" closes Sept. 8.

The "ABC's of the Sternberg Museum" scavenger hunt will be at 1:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Friday, July 26. This event is for ages nine to 12. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded and admission to the museum covers participation costs.

For information on other activities or to register, call (785) 628-4286.

matters of records

District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

March 12: Craig A. Lush, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$248.

March 13: Jay Jeffery Yorty, over weight limits on wheels and axles, fined \$146.

March 14: Christy Benevidas, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Rusty Fritz, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

John Richard Hendrich III, no seatbelt, fined \$60.

Miranda Hernandez, no seatbelt, fined \$60.

Karin Milliken Gilliland, defective muffler, fined \$185.

Layton Austin Graham, defective muffler, fined \$149.

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. We believe that news should be fair and factual. We want to keep an accurate record and appreciate you calling to our

Kid can drown in matter of seconds

It's a warm summer day and you're at the pool with your kids. Your cell phone rings and you answer it, shifting your focus from your kids to the conversation. Good idea? Not at all, according to Safe Kids Kansas. Children can get into trouble in a matter of seconds when around water, so Safe Kids Kansas recommends that parents actively supervise children when they are in or near the water.

Drowning is the second highest cause of unintentional death for children ages one to four in both the U.S. and Kansas. From 2000-2009, there were 73 unintentional drowning related deaths in Kansas ages 14 years and younger. Over half of these deaths occurred to children ages 4 and younger.

"Kids drown quickly and quietly," said Cherie Sage, Safe Kids Kansas. "A drowning child can't cry or shout for help. The most important precaution for parents is active supervision. Simply being near your child is not necessarily supervising."

Safety tips from Safe Kids Kansas to keep your children safe around pools and spas this summer:

- Never leave your child unattended around water, even for a moment. We know it sounds strict,

but there is no room for compromise on this one. Stay where you can see, hear and reach kids in water. Infants or toddlers should be within arm's reach of an adult at all times.

- Put the cell phone away, forget about all the other things you have to do and give young children 100 percent of your attention when they are near or around water. We know it's hard to get everything done without a little multitasking, but this is the time to avoid distractions of any kind. If children are near water, then they should be the only thing on your mind.

- Empty all tubs, buckets, containers and wading pools immediately after use. Store them upside down and out of children's reach. Small children can drown in as little as one inch of water.

- When there are several adults present and children are swimming, use the water watcher card strategy, which designates an adult as the water watcher for a certain amount of time (such as 15-minute periods) to prevent lapses in supervision. Download a water watcher card at www.safekids.org.

- Every child is different, so enroll children in swimming lessons when you feel they are ready. Teach them how to tread water, float and stay

near the pool's edge when they are first learning to swim, but don't assume swimming lessons make your child immune to drowning. There is no substitute for active supervision.

- Teach children to swim with a partner, every time. From the start, teach children to never go near or in water without an adult present.

- Remember that swimming aids such as water wings or noodles are fun toys for kids, but they should never be relied upon for safety and cannot be used in place of a U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device.

- Don't leave toys in or near the pool, where they could attract unsupervised kids.

- Make sure backyard pools have four-sided fencing that's at least four feet high and a self-closing, self-latching gate to prevent a child from wandering into the pool area unsupervised. Consider a pool alarm or gate alarm to alert you if a child wanders into your pool area unsupervised.

- Educate your children about the dangers of drain entanglement and entrapment and teach them to never play or swim near drains or suction outlets.

- If you do have pool or spa drains, protective measures include anti-

entrapment drain covers and a safety vacuum release system to automatically release suction and shut down the pump should entrapment occur. Go to www.PoolSafety.gov for a list of manufacturers of certified covers.

- Keep rescue equipment, a phone and emergency numbers by the pool.

- Parents have a million things to do, but learning CPR should be on the top of the list. It will give you tremendous peace of mind – and the more peace of mind you have as a parent, the better. Local hospitals, fire departments and recreation departments offer CPR training.

Even a near-drowning incident can have lifelong consequences. Kids who survive a near-drowning may have brain damage, and after four to six minutes under water – the damage is usually irreversible. Although 90 percent of parents say they supervise their children while swimming, many acknowledge that they engage in other distracting activities at the same time – talking, eating, reading or taking care of another child. Remember, the most effective thing you can do to keep your kids safe around water is give them your undivided attention.

Light Hail • Huge Savings



#G7312
2013 GMC Sierra Work Truck Long Box 4WD
White pickup; cloth interior
MSRP \$32,235
Finley Motors discount: \$435
Rebates: \$6,000
Hail discount: \$500
NOW \$25,300



#G7294
2013 GMC Terrain SLE2 FWD
Atlantis Blue Metallic SUV; cloth interior
MSRP \$28,645
Finley Motors discount: \$345
Rebates: \$1,000
Hail discount: \$1,500
NOW \$25,800

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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!

Classifieds work! 899-2338

from our viewpoint...

Railroad safety is a serious matter

The tragic rail accident, explosion and fire in Canada last week gives us a glimpse of just how much danger passes through our towns every day.

The disaster in Lac-Mégantic, Quebec, wiped out the historic downtown district, killing up to 50 people, some of whom have not yet been recovered. It happened when a 72-car train loaded with crude oil broke loose and ran downhill until it derailed on a curve in Lac-Mégantic.

The ensuing fire and explosions were horrific, but the incident is far from isolated. Similar trains of oil, alcohol, dry fertilizer and random hazardous materials criss-cross our area, and the entire continent, each week. Oil is being loaded here and moved through each county.

Other shipments involve one or a few cars of chemicals, or single trucks moving on the highways. Nearly every town is visited, usually without notice. Until something goes wrong.

In Canada, the head of the railroad first blamed fire fighters who had put out a small blaze in one of the train's engines earlier that night. Before they left, they shut the engine down. A few days after the accident, someone asked whether the train's hand brakes had been set.

The answer was uncertain. The engineer and conductor should have set hand brakes on the engines and up to 11 cars, but no one could say if that had been done. If it was not, then after the engines were shut down, it was only a matter of time before the train's air brakes failed – and it rolled away.

It's against railroad rules to leave a train standing with air brakes only, because eventually through leakage, they "bleed off." When that happens, there's nothing to hold a train except hand brakes, set by cranking a wheel on each car or engine.

Perhaps the Quebec accident will lead to better regulations and better training for crews. Perhaps the governments in the U.S. and Canada, which share a single unified rail network, will only invent some meaningless new paperwork for crews to fill out.

We hope for the former. There is too much hazardous material running up and down our roads and railroads to be comfortable with slipshod safety procedures.

If you don't believe that, go down to the nearest rail yard or highway intersection and count the number of "diamond"-shaped placards that mark hazardous loads. Be sure to write down the numbers; you can look them up on the Internet.

You'll see how lethal our transportation network can be.
— Steve Haynes

Letter Policy

The Goodland Star-News encourages and welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be typewritten, and must include a telephone number and a signature. Unsigned letters will not be published. Form letters and letters deemed to be of no public interest or considered offensive will be rejected. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and good taste. We encourage letters, with address and phone numbers, by e-mail to: <star.news@nwkansas.com>.

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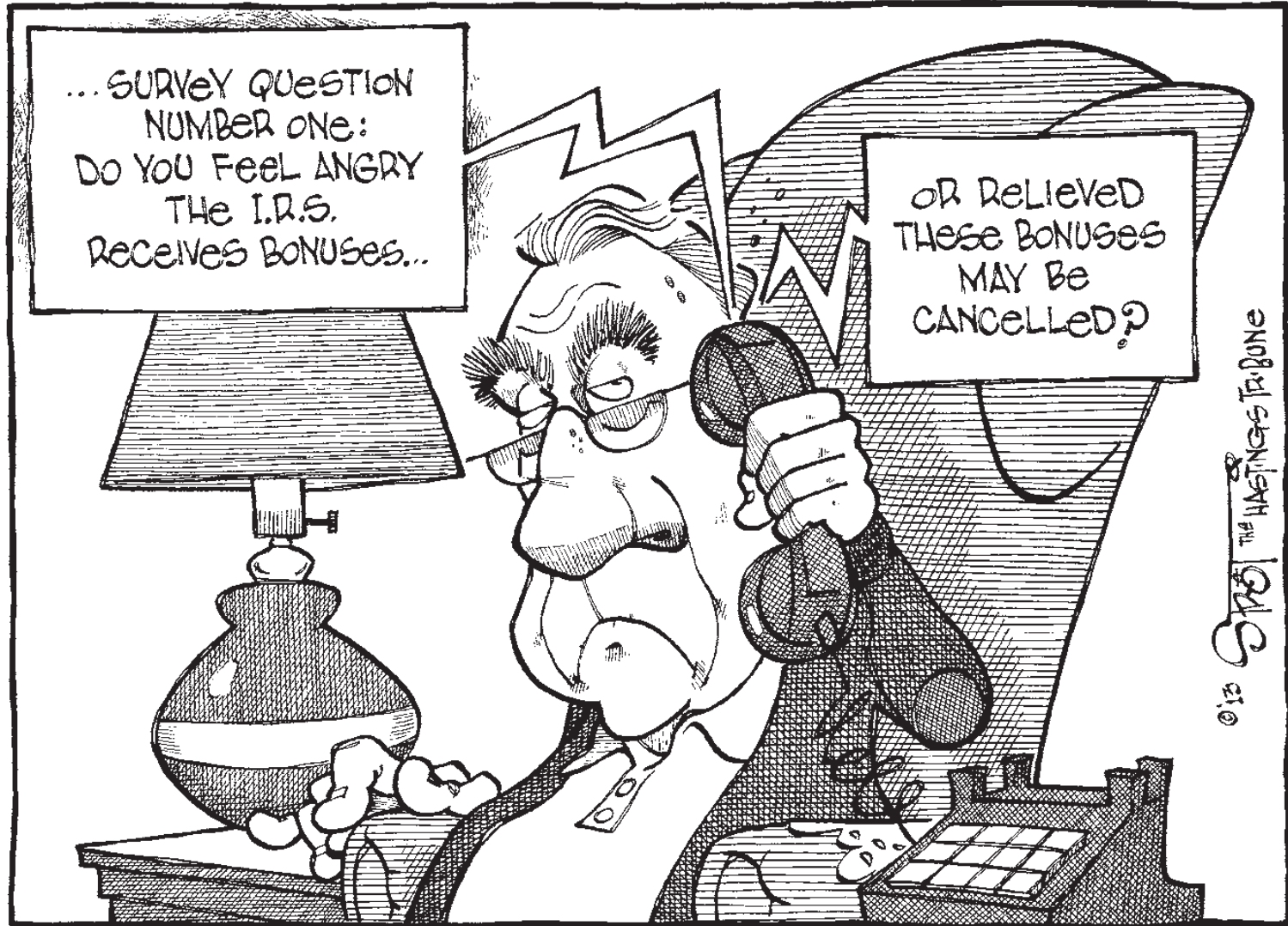
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Trip to San Francisco nearly got cancelled

We almost didn't get to go on vacation.

For the past six months or so, my parents, my brother and I had been planning a trip to San Francisco. So on July 6, after mowing the lawn, I got on the road to head to Colorado, the idea being that we'd all stay at my parents house and fly out of Denver International Airport on Sunday morning.

But when I arrived home (I still think of their house as home), the first thing my parents asked was "did you hear about the plane crash?" I hadn't, so they turned on the news. On every channel was coverage of the horrific plane crash at the San Francisco airport, the airport we were scheduled to fly into the next morning.

I'm sure most people saw the images and reports from the crash. The Asiana 777 had come in too low and hit a sea wall that surrounds the runways. It spun and caught fire. Miraculously, most of the passengers and crew escaped, though many were injured. Two people were killed in the crash and a third died later in the week.

Needless to say we were concerned about our flight. Runways at San Francisco were shut down while they dealt with the crash. Flights on Saturday were being rerouted or cancelled. It might seem callous to worry about whether or not your vacation plans will work out when two people had just been killed, but we had been planning this for a long time and had been looking forward to it. Plus, it wasn't as if we had any personal attachment to the crash victims.

We got an e-mail from Southwest Airlines that the flight might have been cancelled. When we called, they told us they sent out the e-mail hoping people would call in to check, and then could be voluntarily put on different flights. We got no definite word that our flight had been cancelled, and by that time two of



kevin bottrell

- simple tricks and nonsense

the four runways at San Francisco were open.

So we planned to go to the airport whether or not we could actually fly out. When we got there, it appeared our flight would be on time. We were there several hours early, and security was a breeze. However, when we got to the gate, our flight had been delayed an hour. A one hour delay isn't bad considering. I spent the time keeping up with the Formula 1 race going on in Germany via my phone.

The flight went without incident. I'm pretty comfortable with flying, but whenever I fly I always think about crashing. It seems impossible not to. However, when you think about it critically, the actual chances of being involved in a fatal one are really low. The odds of being killed on a commercial flight are nearly 1 in 5 million. The majority of crashes you hear about are actually small craft, rather than large airliners. However, because such a big deal is made out of plane crashes, it seems as if they happen all the time.

What I think about mostly during flights, when not able to distract myself with other things, is how much trust we have to give. We have to trust that everyone who built that plane did a good job. We have to trust that our air traffic controllers are well trained and aren't having a bad day. We have to trust the pilot to know what he's doing. We don't have much choice but to have that trust.

These thoughts don't really keep me from enjoying the flight. I like having a window

seat so I can take aerial pictures. And luckily it seems our Boeing 737 wasn't shoddily made, our air traffic controllers were awake and our pilot knew his business, so we had a safe flight.

As we came in to land in San Francisco we flew near the crash site. I couldn't see it from my side of the plane until we were taxiing, by which time it was quite far away. I could see why the crash had happened. The runways at San Francisco are built out into the water, and there isn't much distance between the water and the runway. It isn't forgiving for an inexperienced pilot.

Our flight, aside from the delay, went off without a hitch. The San Francisco airport is quite easy to get around in. They have a monorail that takes you anywhere in the airport you might wish to go. We got our rental car and went on with the vacation, visiting a winery in Sonoma, the Jelly Belly factory in Fairfield, the redwood trees in Muir Woods, the Golden Gate Bridge, the Monterrey Bay Aquarium, Pebble Beach golf course and many other sights along the coast.

The flight back last Friday was easy. By that time all the runways were open. Most of the debris had been removed from the crash site, though there was still a lot of equipment out there. There were a lot of big storms around Denver that day, however, which caused a bit of turbulence. We had to turn way to the south and come in over Castle Rock, which provided a much more interesting view than when we had taken off.

All in all it was a good trip. We got to do and see everything we wanted to. I hadn't had a real vacation with my family for a long time. I even got to have coffee with my best friends before I left to come back to Goodland. The crash didn't effect us too much, but it certainly made things interesting.

Monsoons put an end to fire season

The fires are all but out now.

The summer monsoons have begun in the Rockies, replacing hot winds with cool rains. More rain is expected in the coming days.

The two "type 1" incident command teams fighting the fires east and west of the Continental Divide around South Fork and Creede, Colo., gave way to a single replacement team, and that team stood down on Sunday, giving way to a smaller "type 3" command team.

There are still plenty of fire fighters on the scene, but nothing compared to the 1,500 men and women mobilized as of two weeks ago. By Sunday, the crew included two "hand crews," 14 fire engines (peaked at 102), two water tenders and 136 "overhead personnel," with the desk pounders likely outnumbering the field personnel.

Crews had hauled back all the sprinklers, hose lines and other fire-suppression equipment so carefully placed around cabins and lodges just days ago. Two helicopters remained at the Creede Airport to douse hotspots and run errands.

The command team noted that people could expect to see smoke in the burn area into the fall. Crews were working to cut down "snags," dead or burned trees that might fall onto a road or a trail, to make it safe for people to re-enter the forest. Much of the area remains closed to public use.

So, barring a return of hot, dry winds, this fire is over, having burned 109,000 acres. (Compare that to 7,000 acres burned in Decatur County's largest fire last year.)

The fires this summer in Colorado may be only the beginning, however, since much of the state west of Denver is covered with the same standing dead spruce trees that proved so flammable this summer.

Why?



steve haynes

- along the sappa

Blame Smoky Bear. Blame the environmental movement and Woodsy Owl. Blame mankind's naive belief that we are in charge.

For nearly a century, we've suppressed nearly every fire that erupted in the West. Smoky taught us to be careful with campfires and matches. Our culture demanded that we protect the forest.

The environmental movement came along, and with it, a premium value placed on wilderness tracts and "old-growth" forests. Logging was suppressed, along with fire. Woody told us to protect the forest.

And while experts said it was good sometimes for natural fires to be allowed to burn, in practice, most fires in the lower 48 states threatened enough property that allowing them to burn was out of the question.

What that got us was a huge swath of over-mature forest, ripe for a blowdown, insect infestation – or fire. Trees just don't live for

ever, anymore than we do. And nature's way of renewing a forest tends to be dramatic.

If the forest couldn't burn, then either the trees would blow over or bugs and disease would kill them. Or, in the nastiest possible combination, first the insects would kill the trees, destroying the beauty of the forest, then fire would clean up after them.

A standing dead spruce is a 100-foot tower of kindling waiting for a match. The needles die and drop off, then the bark sheds, loosened by insects and the predators that prey on grubs. What's left is a combustible combination of dry twigs and branches. When one flares up, it's spectacular; when the winds come up, they all burn at the same time.

There was nothing fire crews could do to stop this fire until nature – terrain and weather – got in the way. There will be more, until we learn to let nature stay in balance and stop trying to preserve a forest state that was not meant to be.

The forest will survive and recover, but it could be a century or more before it is anything like what we have known.

And as long as we believe that we can "manage" nature and preserve things in the wild the way we like them, we are setting ourselves up for disaster after disaster.

where to write

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, 109 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. (202) 224-4774; E-mail address — <http://roberts.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=EmailPat>

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran, 354 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-6521; Fax (202) 228-6966. E-mail

address — <http://moran.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/e-mail-jerry>

U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp, 1st Congressional District, 126 Cannon House Office Building, Washington D.C., 20575-1601. (202-225-2715) E-mail address — <https://huelskamp.house.gov/contact-me/email-me>

Arts center has Christmas in July

JULY, from Page 1

and then they were moved with military honors to Fort Leavenworth, where they remain.

The dispatch for Custer was a reprimand for disobeying orders.

The other part of exhibit is made up of Santas carved by Ken Miller, retired biology teacher and coach. The Santas are carved in a folk art style and are often made from table legs or rolling pins found at antique store, flea markets and auctions.

Miller began carving the figures after his wife gave him a book on carving Santas in the 1980s. Before that he had carved birds to use in his biology classes.

The Jolly Old Elf takes the form of candlesticks, nesting dolls and others. Miller uses the original shape to help determine the final figure.

Miller works out of a workshop in his backyard. His carving evolved from starting with a block of wood to starting with but prefers using his finds. He has made hundreds of them.

He has said his carvings 'makes me feel good.'

Christmas in July will continue at the Center with a visit from Santa from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, July 25.

Ambulance service to change to full time staff

SERVICE, from Page 1

more transfers – taking patients from Goodland Regional Medical to Hays or Denver. He said the hospital is interested in having the ambulance service do more transfers, and he also has interest from Burlington and St. Francis.

"There is an enormous need for this in this region," he said.

Wright said he could begin hiring the necessary staff right away. Because of an open position, he could do it within this year's budget. However, he said, next year the department would need another \$27,000 in salaries.

One challenge to overcome is vehicles. Last week on a run to Hays, the rear axle of Med 5, one of the service's ambulances, broke. The ambulance had to be towed back to Goodland, and was being rebuilt early this week.

The county has three ambulances at the moment. Wright said that if one ambulance was out of town, and another were to break down at the same time, the service would be left short.

Wright asked the commissioners for permission to purchase a new vehicle designed for long hauls. This way the

three ambulances would be free to go on runs around the county even while the department was doing a transfer. Emergency Medical Technician Justin Stasser said they had gotten three bids. The one they were looking at was a 2001 model with a Cat engine and Air Ride suspension for \$24,500. The county would need to fit it with a cot and monitor.

Wright said he had checked out a similar vehicle from another county, and the ride for the patient was very smooth. He said it would also fit in the ambulance bay alongside the other three ambulances.

The commissioners approved the plan and authorized Wright to get the new vehicle and make the upgrades.

"It's evident that the service has to grow to break even or make money," said Commissioner Ken Klemm.

Wright said he wants to have the new scheduling in place by Sept. 1.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Approved an application for a \$23,600 grant to upgrade regulatory and warning signs throughout the county. Adam Schart, an engineer

with EBH and Associates, said the county has been upgrading its signs as the budget allows, but the grant could allow them to finish the project.

- Heard from Steve and Aaron Duell, representing the fair and carnival boards. Steve said there will be seven consecutive days with evening events, more than the board has done before. The demolition derby is back after a several-year hiatus. New this year will be flat track motorcycle races. Aaron said the races are intended to be a series that starts in Goodland and ends in Hays.

Steve said there have been several improvements made to the fairgrounds including air conditioning and doors for the 4-H building. Aaron said the RV park needs new electrical work, since right now it is overloaded. Steve said the county has been helping with mowing and dirt work.

Aaron reported that more than 1,000 wrist bands were sold at the Freedom Fest on the 4th of July.

- Heard from Deb Scheibler, executive director of Kansas WorkforceOne. Scheibler said the organization is part of a federal grant program to the states

to provide job training and placement help to combat unemployment. She said the state normally gets \$12 to \$15 million, which apportioned by population.

WorkforceOne programs include youth employment, displaced workers and helping people get retrained for other jobs. Scheibler said the organization partners with Northwest Kansas Technical College and Colby Community College. There is no cost to the county, she said, as it is all done with federal tax dollars. However, there is some liability to the county if the federal government disputes a person. Scheibler said the organization takes whatever steps it can to ensure this doesn't happen.

"Since 1998 we've never had a county have to be liable," she said.

The commissioners signed the agreement, though Klemm states his disapproval of the program.

"I'm sure you're doing some good," he said, "but I'm sure it could be done for a whole loss and without enabling people who have no intention of taking jobs."

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public notice

RESOLUTION # 13-11 A RESOLUTION AUTHORING FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS AND THE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

WHEREAS, Sherman County is a duly organized and empowered municipal government having home rule powers under K.S.A. 19-191; and

WHEREAS, K.S.A. 79-1801, et seq., controls the procedure by which a County must levy real property taxes, and K.S.A. 79-2001, et seq., controls the collections of said taxes; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to K.S.A. 79-2301 et seq., if real property taxes are not paid by June 20th of the year after they are levied by a County and proper notice has been provided, the County will acquire the real property for which the taxes are unpaid in

a delinquent tax sale for the amount of the taxes owed; and

WHEREAS, if an owner, holder of title, or other interested party therein does not redeem the real property acquired by the County in the delinquent tax sale pursuant to the procedures described in K.S.A. 79-2401 et seq., the governing body of the County shall order the County Counselor or other designated legal counsel to file a petition to institute foreclosure proceedings in the District Court of the County against that owner, holder of title, and/or other interested party, and request public sale of the real property pursuant to K.S.A. 79-2801 et seq.; and

WHEREAS, Sherman County has complied with all of the rules and procedures outlined in K.S.A. 79-1801 et seq., and K.S.A. 79-2001 et seq., in levying and collecting taxes on real property in Sherman County.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS, as follows:

That, pursuant to K.S.A. 79-2801 et seq., the Board of County Commissioners of Sherman County, Kansas, hereby directs Craig Uhrich to initiate foreclosure proceedings on all eligible real property sold and bid in by Sherman County for delinquent ad valorem property taxes and which remain unredeemed as of the date of this Resolution.

This Resolution shall take affect and be in full force from and after its passage and publication once in the official County newspaper.

IT IS SO RESOLVED by a majority vote of all members of the Board of County Commissioners of Sherman County, State of Kansas, on this 16th day of July, 2013.

BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS:
SHERMAN COUNTY,
KANSAS

Larry Enfield,
Chairman

Ken Klemm,
Commissioner

Steve Evert,
Commissioner

ATTEST:
Janet Rumpel,
County Clerk

Published in The Goodland
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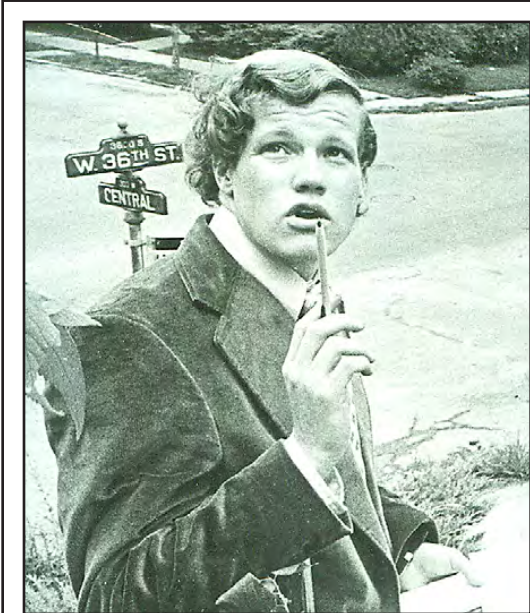


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The Goodland Star-News

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Woman makes fibers, goat milk soap

By Ron Wilson
*Director
Huck Boyd National Institute
for Rural Development
at Kansas State University*
“Give a gnome a home.” That catchy slogan works especially well when the gnome in question is a cute little hand-knitted figure from a fiber spinner and goat milk soap producer in rural Kansas.

Lisa Johnson is the owner of Leap of Faith Soap Shoppe and Fiber Farm. She produces soaps, lotions, herbs and fiber products, including these charming little gnomes. Lisa grew up traveling because her dad worked in the aviation industry. She married a Coloradan and became a teacher. She and her husband pursued careers in education. They worked at vari-

ous schools across Kansas, most recently settling near Elsmore. When their first son was born, he couldn’t consume store-bought dairy formula so they turned to goats’ milk as an alternative food for him. It worked well and the Johnsons started raising excellent herds of dairy goats of their own. The four Johnson children raised goats as projects in 4-H and FFA. Today’s herd consists of Nigerian Dwarf milk goats, Angoras for fiber and Nigoras for both milk and fiber. Lisa got involved, serving two terms as a director with the American Dairy Goat Association. Her kids became active showmen. Youngest daughter Lindsay won the showmanship competition at the national show. At one point, the Johnsons were milking 40 goats

per day. Since the scientific name for goats is caprine, her place was nicknamed Caprine Corner. One outlet for the goats’ dairy products was to make goat milk soap. Lisa experimented with different blends of essential oils to get her soap just right. She started marketing her goat milk soap at craft fairs and festivals. Her products were sold under the brand name Leap of Faith. Lisa also had an interest in spinning and weaving fiber. “I would see someone spinning at a craft fair and just stand and watch (in fascination),” Lisa said. She finally got a spinning wheel of her own and went to a yarn school at Harveyville. In 2007, Lisa started spinning professionally. Now she is the one whom other people watch when she

spins at craft fairs. “It’s the way people used to do things,” Lisa said. “So much stuff is made in China and Japan. I love making homemade gifts.” She adds, “Spinning is relaxing. I can sit and spin for hours.” Then tragedy struck. Lisa’s husband passed away in an auto accident. She now is a substitute teacher while also working at a farm store and managing her business. Today, Leap of Faith Soap Shoppe and Fiber Farm sells products around the country. Her soaps come with wonderful scents and creative goat-related names. For example, there is doe-lishish blackberry, cornmeal baa-d-scrub, and underly goatmeal, plus many more. Lisa also sells rovings, which are cleaned fibers ready for spinning,

plus yarn as well as finished products which she creates by knitting, crocheting, felting or weaving. The soap and fiber are combined in one product she calls “soap in a sweater.” This consists of felted fiber around a bar of her milk soap. As it gets wet, the wool will contract as the soap shrinks with use. “It’s kind of like a scrubby,” Lisa said. “People like it because it’s not slick and doesn’t slip out of your hand.” Another popular product is Lisa’s gnomes. These are cute little knitted figures with long pointed hats filled with nylon fiber so they are totally washable. Kids of all ages seem to love them.

Leap of Faith Soap Shoppe and Fiber Farm sells products from

Florida to Hawaii. Lisa even has one client in Beverly Hills. That’s impressive for a business based near the rural community of Elsmore, population 72 people. Now, that’s rural. For more information, go to Facebook and search for Leap of Faith Soap Shoppe and Fiber Farm/ Caprine Corner. “Give a gnome a home.” That slogan helps market these cute little knitted gnomes, produced by Lisa Johnson at Leap of Faith Soap Shoppe and Fiber Farm. We commend Lisa for making a difference with her creativity in using products from her own farming operation. That means these gnomes are home-grown.

matters of record

District Court
These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:
July 5, 2006: James M. Henry, speeding, fined \$330.
Nov. 9, 2012: Scott Shepard, speeding, fined \$143.
Dec 11, 2012: Damon Paul Earlewine, speeding, fined \$149.
Dec. 16, 2012: Jason Clark Ramsey, speeding, fined \$149.
Jan. 10: Tonukkah Fawn Ogiste, speeding, fined \$157.
Jan. 12: Howard Michael Anderson, speeding, fined \$173.
Jan. 21: Marisol Memdoza Rubio, failure to yield to emergency vehicle, fined \$293.
Jan. 25: Susan E. Harriman, speeding, fined \$143.
Jan. 28: Thomas Patrick Gibbens, speeding, fined \$155.

Jan. 30: Dusty Michelle Williams, speeding, fined \$151.
Feb. 1: Robert Stoddard, speeding, fined \$149.
Feb. 5: Garriss Clifton Varner, speeding, fined \$185.
Feb. 8: Abraham Flores, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, fined \$550.
David G. Selick, defective muffler, fined \$275.
Feb. 10: Brittany Danielle Weaver, speeding, fined \$221.
Feb. 14: Dominique T. Warner, speeding, fined \$155.
Feb. 17: Daniel Wachendorfer, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g., registration, fined \$158.
Feb. 18: John McCullough, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, deferred adjudication \$313.
Feb. 21: George C. D Annunzio,

flashing traffic signals, fined \$173.
Feb. 24: Kaylee Ann Vasquez, basic rule governing speed of vehicles, fined \$173.
Feb. 25: Tobin Spangler, operate vehicle with no registration, deferred adjudication \$298.

Feb. 26: James Scangarella, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$213.
James Scangarella, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$115.

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He completed his residency in internal medicine at Jacobi Medical Center-Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bronx, New York and a Fellowship in Cardiovascular Medicine at Kettering Medical Center/VA Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio. He has also served as Rural Service-Provincial Physician at the Hospital of Tarata, Cochabamba, Bolivia. Dr. Anaya is certified in General Internal Medicine with the American Board of Internal Medicine. He has published in national and international publications and is participating in on-going cardiac research programs. Dr. Anaya will begin seeing patients in August.

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Watermelons were big in depression years

By Kay Melia
The Gardener
vkmelia@yahoo.com

Most gardeners opt out of planting watermelon in their gardens these days. Most gardeners will tell you that their garden is too small to handle those rambling vines.

Watermelons have been a very notable part of my gardening life. But not lately. I have the space but lack the interest. But when I was a second grader back in the depression year of 1937, watermelons were big... literally.

My family installed an irrigation



kay melia
• the gardener

and no feed crop to speak of. But the water poured out of the river on to that 40 acre field of Atlas Sorgo, a rather coarse but sweet sorghum with huge heads of white grain.

But Atlas Sorgo was far from the mind of this seven year old, because my Dad would plant a few rows of watermelon from end to end of the field. There would also be a row of cantaloupe there, and my brother and I would utilize our sharp hoes to keep everything weed free.

There were 3 varieties of watermelon my Dad chose to plant each year. There was the big striped Crimson Sweet, the dark green Black Diamond and the light green Charleston Gray. All of those varieties are still available in seed form today. Unfortunately, at least in my opinion, those who plant watermelon today seem to favor the small seedless varieties, for the good reason that the small ones fit in small gardens

We raised hundreds of melons (and tons of Atlas Sorgo) in those days. We would haul them to town

to the sale barn on Saturdays and sell them there in the parking lot. They would appear at church socials and club meetings and most everyone's picnic Kids would eventually locate the field down by the river and help themselves. But nobody cared because there were plenty to go around.

But the fun was short lived. In the spring of 1942, the old Arkansas flooded, and the irrigation system was washed away. Floods were seemingly regular events in those days, until the John Martin dam and reservoir was built in eastern

Colorado near La Junta. Almost unbelievably, the Arkansas River has been bone dry for many years all the way from somewhere in eastern Colorado to somewhere southwest of Great Bend.

Today, the small watermelon is king. They seem to be available at the supermarket year around. Shell out about \$3.50 or more and take home a watermelon that fits easily in the fridge. They must be pretty good. They seem to fly off the grocery shelves!

Ruleton eager beavers

March

The March meeting of the Ruleton Eager Beavers was called to order by President Dani Mangus. Role call was answered by "My favorite topping on a hot dog." There were a total of 6 members, five leaders and 12 guests present. Minutes were approved as read. Keyly presented some 4-Hers with birthday gifts. One bill to Charlene Mangus for \$38.95 for birthday gifts. We haven't received any money or written any checks. Thank you to all the people who brought food for the garage sale. Make sure to pay Charlene and present T-shirts to new members. Song was led by Caleb Duell, we sang "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." There were two project talks, one by Truman Hooker and another by Keyly Jarrett. Recreation was led by Walker Eslinger, we played "Simon Says." Practice skit after the meeting. Refreshments were provided by the Jarrett family. Birthday committees Keyly present 4-Hers with their birthday gifts, we sang "Happy Birthday." Other committees Truman had a ceremony to present. Unfinished business: garage sale needs; Hooker family cinnamon rolls, Mangus family biscuits and

gravy, Duell family juice. New business is a bill to Charlene Mangus. Jade motions to pay bill of \$38.95 for birthday gifts. Keyly second. Ceremony committee was to present the shirts to the new members. We gave them a round of applause. The program was turned over to vice president Dayne Webring. We had a project talk from Truman Hooker about how to make a sand paper block. Health and safety from Keyly Jarrett on how to use the fire extinguisher. We had recreation from Walker Eslinger playing "Si-

mon says." Announcements: was to practice skit after meeting, county 4-H days, garage sale, kids acookin, Regional 4-H days, and enrollment. The next meeting will be in April. Refreshments were furnished by the Jarretts. Walker motioned to adjourn the meeting by saying the club motto. Caleb Duell seconded the motion.

Reporter Austin Keim

April

The April meeting of the Ruleton Eager Beavers was called to order by President Dani Mangus. Role Call was answered by "What's your favorite flower?" There were a total of 21 members, four leaders and two guests present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved Birthdays were Caleb Dechant, Hannah Dechant, Walker Eslinger,

Jessie Duell and Christina Jefferson. We had no bills or communications. Reports have been turned in. Leaders congratulated the kids on betting a blue at the model meeting in March. Unfinished business was the skit regionals and we talked about camps to go to throughout the summer. New business, we want to write thank yous to who donated to the garage sale. Discussed when

the club tour was. Song was by Harrison. We had a demonstration by Caleb Dechant. Project talks were Jade Artzer and Truman Hooker. Announcements was small animal weigh in May 1st. Next meeting will be the Wheat Tour. Refreshments were given from the Spresser family. The meeting was adjourned by Dani Mangus.

Reporter Austin Keim

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July 26-August 4, Dodge City
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Come enjoy the concerts!
Kit Carson County Fairgrounds, Burlington, CO
Friday, July 26, 6 p.m.:
Kahuna Beach Party
This wildly popular group will bring back the sounds of the Beach Boys. Check out their website at: www.reverbnation.com/kahunabeachparty
PRCA Rodeo to follow this concert!
Sunday, July 28, 7 p.m.:
HOTEL CALIFORNIA
"A Salute to the Eagles"
The band will perform an evening of Eagles music. Enjoy their sound at: www.hotelcal.com
Tickets are \$13 presale available at Zimbelman's Jewelry in Burlington, or \$15 day of the show.

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Youth @ the Rock House, Sixth & Caldwell: 6:30 p.m.
Prayer and Praise: 5:00 p.m. except last Sunday of the month
Wednesday: Kids 4 Christ 6:30 p.m.
during school year
Life Groups - See website
website: www.calvarygospel.net
email: info@calvarygospel.net or see us on Facebook

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Mass Schedule:
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Spanish Mass:
Sunday: 12:30 pm

Goodland United Methodist Church
1116 Sherman 899-3631
Pastors: Dustin and Shelly Petz
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Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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225 W. 16th
(785) 890-7944
Sunday: Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study Service
6:30 p.m.

Bible Baptist Church
Pastor: Clifford Middlebrooks
Fifth & Broadway
890-7368
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Morning Service: 10 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
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Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.

United Methodist Church Brewster:
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Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. CST
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. CST
Winona:
Minister: Sheryl Johnson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. CST
Sunday School: 10:15 am CST

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Pastor: Rev. Carol Edling Jolly
Eighth & Arcade • 890-5233
Sunday: Church School - All ages 9 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Kanorado United Methodist Church
Pastor: Justin Schlichenmayer
399-2468
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship Service: 10 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Pastor: Bob Willis
Third & Caldwell
899-2080 or 899-3797
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening Service: 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Celebrant: Father Don Martin
13th & Center
Church 890-2115 or 890-7245
Services: 5 p.m. Saturday evening
Bible Study: 4 p.m. the first and third
Saturday of the month

First Baptist Church
1121 Main
890-3450
Sunday:
Coffee fellowship: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10 a.m.

H2O Church.TV
Pastor: Craig Groeschel
109 E. 17th
(785) 728-0123
Experience Time
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
1160 Cattletrail
Pastor: Jim McCurdy
Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.
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.

Goodland Bible Church
109 Willow Road • 899-6400
Pastor: Chad DeJong
Sunday: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
6 p.m. AWANA during school
Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 youth group
Growth groups call for information
www.goodlandbible.org

Harvest Evangelical Free Church
521 E. Hwy. 24 • 890-6423
Pastor: Brian Fugleberg
Sunday: Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Senior High: 6:30 p.m. at the church
Junior High: 6:30 p.m. at the church
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Golfer places second at state tourney

Goodland High School student Gage Ihrig took second place in the boys' division at this year's Trusted Choice Junior Golf Qualifier on July 8 and 9 at the Topeka Country Club. More than 115 teen golfers from across the state competed in the qualifier, which is hosted by the Kansas Association of Insurance Agents.

The top three finishers in each division were: Andrew Beckler of Topeka took first place in the boys division with a two-day score of 144. Ihrig was second with a two-day score of 145. Alex Springer of Olathe was third with a two-day score of 147.

Audrey Judd of Lenexa took first place in the girls division with a two-day score of 154.

Taryn Torgerson of Buhler was second with a two-day score of 157.

Timbrelee McNair of Girard was third with a two-day score of 163.

The top three finishers in the boys and girls division earned a spot to play in the Trusted Choice National Championship, scheduled Aug. 5 to 8 in Pinehurst, N.C. The national championship is the nations' largest junior stroke-play golf tournament, attracting elite junior golfers from across the country. The Kansas Association of Insurance Agents will provide a travel stipend and entry fees for each of the qualifiers.



First National Bank Bambino League: Roster: Nate Gillming, Ryan Berls, David Wood, Andrew Wood, Jackson Daise, Manten Crow, Heather Sanderson, Noah Fahey, Sabian Mills, Brock Ferguson, Gantzen Miller, Ashton Erhart. Coaches: Mark Gillming, Greg Ferguson.

While we have gotten a lot of great comments on our Summer Youth Sports section, there were several teams we were unable to get in time for the section. We wanted to make sure these teams got recognized, so we've been collecting photos for the past several weeks and are including them here.

A special message from the GAC

The Goodland Activity Center would like to thank all of the local

business who have helped make this summer season successful. We greatly appreciate your continued support of the youth in our community.

- Topside Office Products, who helps purchase awards for the tournament.

- Presto, who donates a Roo Kup for every kid and provides ice for Gatorade coolers.

- Gleason Chiropractic, who provides the Gatorade.



10 and Under Stallions: Back row, from left: Coach Dallas DeLaRosa, Jake DeLaRosa, Colton McCarty, Drew Schields, Mason Neal, Bryson Ihrig, Trevor Daise, Leyton Cure, Coach Harvey DeLaRosa. Front row: Justin Saks, Brock Ferguson, DJ Knox, Brock Mull. Not pictured: Octavio Gonzales



Gambino's Pizza T-Ball:

Roster: Luke Thomas, Collinn Mellott, Dion Hall, Benjamin Wolak, Braden Fisher, Nichelas Gamboa, Gabriel Campbell, Matthew Berls, Carter Yost, Rhett Scheopner, Trent Sheldon, Jaylee Quain, Treyton Hoss, Danika Corke. Coach: Joy Braun.

12 and Under softball team battles back for seventh place finish

The Goodland Slammers 12 and Under fastpitch softball team placed seventh out of 25 teams at the state tournament last weekend in Topeka.

The Slammers lost their first game in the double-elimination tournament early Saturday, but rallied in the consolation bracket with three straight wins. On Sunday, the girls won their first game, but were eliminated from the tournament by Abilene.

In game one on Saturday, the Slammers fell 5-2 to the Pratt Lady Thunderstix. The girls' two runs came on three hits and a walk. Hannah Ferguson pitched all five innings, allowing three runs on five hits and eight walks, but earning 12 strikeouts.

Coach Andy Scheopner said it was a tough start to the tournament. The Slammers went down to the consolation bracket, but came into game two hungry for a win, beating Emporia Energy 13-5 in a three-inning game.

The Slammers sent 13 batters to the plate in the eight-run first inning. Ferguson hit a triple and Madison Grogan a double. In the five-run second inning, 11 Slammers came to the plate, with Demi Mitcheck hitting a bases-clearing triple.

Mitchek also picked up the win on the mound, allowing five runs on four hits and two walks. She struck out two batters.

Ferguson started on the mound again in game three, throwing a no-

hitter against the River City Raiders. She struck out 12 and give up just one unearned run in four innings. The Slammers won 6-1.

The Slammers put in five runs in the bottom of the first, starting with an RBI single from Ferguson, who later scored on a passed ball. Chelsea Phillips hit a triple and was batted in by Nicole Gerber. Katelynn Frazier drove in Gerber with a double, and scored on an RBI single by Grogan.

The Slammers added a run in the second on an RBI single from Ferguson. The Raiders' only run came in the top of the third.

Despite fatigue setting in, Goodland continued the winning streak with a 4-1 victory over the Holton

Blue Heat in their fourth Saturday game.

The girls jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Mitchek got on base on a bunt single and was batted in by Brooke Drennan. Ferguson walked and Elka Kernal singled to load the bases for Gerber, who got drove in a run with an RBI single. Frazier hit a sacrifice fly to score Ferguson.

The Slammers added one run in the bottom of the second on a double from Ferguson. Holton's one run came in the top of the second.

In her third full game of the day, Ferguson struck out 11 and allowed

one hit on one run and six walks.

The three wins put the Slammers in play on Sunday. They picked up a 9-3 win against the Clay Center Bs in an early game. Clay Center got out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning, but the Slammers rallied, scoring four runs in the third. Ferguson hit a double, scoring Mitchek from third. Then Kernal drove in Drennan with a single. Phillips batted in Ferguson with a double and then scored on a passed ball.

Goodland added two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth while holding Clay Center scoreless.

Ferguson pitched eight strike-

outs, allowing three runs on two hits and seven walks.

The Slammers' final game came against the Abilene Attack. Despite drawing five walks and getting two singles from Mitchek and Drennan, the girls were unable to score against Abilene, losing 6-0.

Ferguson again pitched for the Slammers, striking out five, but allowing six runs on five hits and three walks.

With the second loss, the Slammers were out of the tournament.

AUGUST Consultant Schedule

ALLERGIST**	Jeffrey Rumbyrt, M.D.	August 19
CARDIOLOGIST**	Barry Smith, M.D.	August 14 & 28
CARDIOLOGIST	Vijay Subbarao, M.D.	August 8
COUNSELING SERVICES		Thursdays by Appointment
DERMATOLOGIST	Theodore Alkousakis, M.D.	August 20
DIETITIAN	Sarah Linton, RD, LD, CDE	Tuesdays by Appointment
EARS, NOSE, THROAT	Alfred N. Carr, M.D.	August 2, 15 & 29
GASTROENTEROLOGIST	Jeffrey D. Huston, M.D.	August 6, 19 & 20
GENERAL SURGEON	David D. Beck, M.D.	August 1, 15 & 29
GENERAL SURGEON	Jeffrey Cross, M.D.	August 22
GYNECOLOGY	Laura Rokosz, M.D.	August 14 & 28
OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY	David Forschner, M.D.	August 21
ONCOLOGY	Prakash Neupane, M.D.	August 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30
OPHTHALMOLOGIST	Brian Joondeph, M.D.	August 21
OPHTHALMOLOGIST**	Eric Fry, M.D.	August 23
OPHTHALMOLOGIST	Robert Fante, M.D.	August 23
ORTHOPEDIST	Tim Birney, M.D.	August 12
ORTHOPEDIST	Armond Hatzidakis, M.D.	September 30
ORTHOPEDIST	James Holmes, M.D.	August 19
ORTHOPEDIST	Edward Parks, M.D.	August 26
ORTHOPEDIST	Raj Bazaz, M.D.	August 12
ORTHOPEDIST	Kevin Nagamani, M.D.	August 7
ORTHOPEDIST	Gareth Shemesh, M.D.	August 8 & 9
PATHOLOGIST	Pathology Services P.C.	Call for Availability
PODIATRIST	Erik Ouderkirk, D.P.M.	August 14
PODIATRIST	Daniel Mallett, D.P.M.	August 28
PULMONOLOGIST	Ken Weisiger, M.D.	August 15, 22 & 29
RADIOLOGISTS	Professional Radiology Services	WEEK DAYS
SPEECH THERAPY	Crystal Schultz	Monday – Thursday
UROLOGIST**	Kevin McDonald M.D.	August 13
UROLOGIST**	Wallace Curry, M.D.	August 27

For an appointment please call 785-890-6030

**For an appointment with Dr. Rumbyrt please call 1-888-849-8424

**For an appointment with Dr. Fry please call 1-800-526-3937

**For an appointment with Dr. McDonald or Dr. Curry please call 1-877-312-1619

**For an appointment with Dr. Smith please call 855-744-1065

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Dr. Mohedine Shafei (Out of office on Monday)
Dr. Douglas Van Marel (Out of office on Friday)
Dr. Travis Daise (Out of office on Wednesday)
Jackie Jorgensen, ARNP (Out of office on Friday)
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