

weather report

64°
9 a.m.
Thursday



Today

- Sunset, 7:40 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Sunrise, 6:02 a.m.
- Sunset, 7:39 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 69 degrees
- Humidity 70 percent
- Sky partly cloudy
- Winds southeast 7 mph
- Barometer 30.15 inches and falling
- Record High today 105° (1983)
- Record Low today 51° (1978)

Last 24 Hours*

- High Wednesday 80°
- Low Wednesday 59°
- Precipitation 0.13
- This month 0.79
- Year to date 8.64
- Below normal 6.00 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Sunny with a high near 88, winds out of the southwest at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 61.
Saturday: Sunny with a high near 90, winds out of the south at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 62.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Sunny with a high near 88 and a low around 66. Monday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night, a high near 90 and a low around 67.

(National Weather Service)
Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

local markets

9 a.m.

- Wheat — \$6.95 bushel
- Posted county price — \$6.59
- Corn — \$6.04 bushel
- Posted county price — \$5.45
- Milo — \$5.33 bushel
- Soybeans — \$12.66 bushel
- Posted county price — \$13
- Millet — no bid
- Sunflowers
- Oil current crop — \$21.45 cwt.
- Confection — no bid
- Pinto beans — \$28
- (Markets by Scouler 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



District has new activities director

New Goodland School District Activities Director David Blochinger is settling into his new job and says Goodland is one of the friendliest communities he's seen.

See Page 8



Current and former school board members tried out the new seating on the north side of Max Jones Fieldhouse on Monday night. The new bleachers have a motor that moves them in and out. Pictured from far left Superintendent Bill Biermann, board members Teresa Sieck, Ron Vignery, student Nicole Sederstrom, former board member Gary Slough and board member Mike Hamilton. Kenny Studer operated the control for the bleachers.

Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

School board tours construction areas

By Pat Schiefen

pjschief@nwkansas.com

The Goodland School Board took a tour of the progress being made on renovations at West Elementary and the new bleachers at the Max Jones Fieldhouse at their meeting Monday.

At West Elementary School the board looked at the exterior entry ways. The brick had been laid on the interior and exterior walls, the roof had been extended over it and the conduit was in place for the lighting. A representative for Hutton Construction told the group that the lighting fixtures and exit signs should be up for the start of school on Monday. He said they would not put in the ceiling tiles because the doors and window would not have been installed.

All of the cement for interior court yard had been poured and was drying out. The roof was in place and the lines for the plumbing roughed in.

The front doors have been put back in. They had been removed to allow machinery into the courtyard.

Superintendent Bill Biermann talked about damage to asphalt that had taken place where construction equipment had been parked. He also talked about replacement of some of the sidewalk around the building.



Goodland School Board members Ron Vignery (center) and Gennifer House (right) with Superintendent Bill Biermann behind Vignery looked at the progress made on the exterior work for West Elementary School on Monday night before the regular meeting of the board. Former board member Amy Sederstrom and her daughter Nicole (left) also looked at the progress.

At the Max Jones Fieldhouse Kenny Studer showed the board how the new bleachers worked. The bleachers had been replaced on the north end of the main gym. The seats snapped up and the aisle railing was put in place when the bleachers were extended. When

the bleachers retracted the seats would lay down. The bleachers have small motors in them that extend and retract them.

There was differences in how hard the seats hit when they laid down and he said they are still doing some adjustments on that.

Studer said the seats are guaranteed for five years.

Bierman said that they did lose some minimal seating capacity because of the difference in how the new was set up versus the old.

Shot fired near police on Sunday

Early Sunday morning, the Goodland Police Department took a man into custody after he had fired a shot near several officers.

In a release Monday, the department said that at 4 a.m. Sunday, officers responded to a call for service at a home on Sycamore Street in reference to a man who was very intoxicated and had become emotionally distraught.

The man locked himself in an upstairs room and while officers were attempting to address the situation, the man discharged a firearm into the floor of the room. The bullet traveled through the upstairs floor and into the wall of a downstairs room about 15 feet from where officers were standing.

Additional officers arrived on scene and attempted to establish a dialogue with the individual. With assistance from family members, the officers were eventually able to convince him to surrender without injury to himself or officers.

County deep into budget planning

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

The Sherman County Commissioners are deep into budget planning.

On Aug. 5, they examined several department budgets including the County Attorney's Office and Treasurer's Office. County Attorney Charles Moser projects he will be within the 2013 budget — about \$143,000 — and is proposing a 1.4 percent increase next year. The Treasurer April Hall also expects to be within her \$104,250 2013 budget and expects next year to stay the same, however savings found within the overall budget has allowed her to propose a raise for her staff.

At this Tuesday's meeting, the commissioners discussed several budget areas such as the ambulance department budget. Director Duane Wright has proposed adding money for up to eight full-time emergency medical technicians. Commissioner Ken Klemm said this was a good idea so that the money is there to hire more people if demand for ground transfers takes off.

See COUNTY, Page 5

Museum opens new exhibit on history of exchange students

The City of Goodland's High Plains Museum and the Goodland AFS Chapter have partnered to deliver Connecting Lives, Sharing Culture: 100 Years of AFS — an exhibit that tells the story of the AFS organization and how it has changed people's lives all over the world and in our own town.

AFS sends and receives foreign exchange students to more than fifty countries including the United States.

One such individual who traveled to Germany found out first-hand how AFS changed his life. Paul Maricle was a student at Goodland High School during the 1970's. He was a very active student including being an active member of the Language Club. He filled out an application for the Americans Abroad Program for the 1971-1972 year during his senior year of high school in the fall of 1970. Maricle was accepted and placed in Krefeld, Germany, with the Lange family. He stayed a year in Germany where he went to school and made lasting

connections.

Upon his arrival back to the States in 1972, Maricle decided his interests lie in law and applied and received a Rotary International Scholarship which allowed him to study for a year in Bonn, Germany, at the Friedrich-Wilhelm University. Once he completed law school he won a scholarship from the German Academic Exchange Service so he could study the legal system of Germany for a year in Tübingen and Düsseldorf. He used his schooling in Germany to build his law practice where today he represents German companies doing business in the United States and American companies doing business in Europe.

"I think it is easy to see that the year I spent abroad as an AFSer was a key year in my overall professional and personal development," Maricle said.

Explore the history of Goodland's AFS experience through the stories and objects collected by AFS Host Families and Exchange Students. Attend one of the Museum/AFS

clubs many activities planned during the exhibition's run to gain new insight into the world beyond:

- 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26 — International Night at the United Methodist Church's Goodland Soup BoL. There will be an international meal served by the Goodland AFS Club.

- 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 — Passport Program at the High Plains Museum. A family friendly adventure across the globe to discover new cultures. This come-and-go activity day is focused on expanding your knowledge of the world. Activities vary at each Passport Program day

- 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17 — U.S. Constitution Day at the High Plains Museum. Join local Constitutional Historian Michele Gerber to delve into the history of our Constitution and what makes us so different from other nations.

- 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1 — International Music Day at the High

See MUSEUM, Page 5

Take a trip back to the '50s on Aug. 25

The Goodland United Methodist Church will hold a '50s Drive-In Diner Fundraiser from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25 in the church parking lot.

Shine up your show cars and

park them in the lot. Enjoy drive-in diner foods served by "car hops." Donations will be accepted to go to the Goodland United Methodist Youth Mission Trip next summer.

Gun rights lobbyist to speak in September

Richard Feldman, author of "Ricochet: Confessions of a Gun Lobbyist," will speak at the Dr. Max Pickerill Lecture Series at 6 p.m. (Mountain Time) Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Cultural Arts Center on the southeast corner of the Colby Community College campus.

Feldman is a former regional political director for the National Rifle Association, former chief spokesman and lobbyist for the firearms industry, political campaign consultant/manager, and a White House policy advisor.

Over the 25 years he has worked to protect the rights of firearm owners, marksmanship organizations, gun retailers and firearms makers in America and internationally. His has had access to and advised the highest government officials including Presidents Reagan, Clinton and Obama.

There is no cost to attend. The Max Pickerill Lecture Series is funded annually by anonymous donors. For more information call Dr. Linda Davis-Stephens at (785) 460-5528.



reception

Barbara Stoecklein, mother of Donna Swager and former Goodland resident, celebrated her 80th birthday on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2013. A reception in her honor will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday at the Senior Progress Center, 165 Fike Park, Colby. The celebration will continue with Mass at 4:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) at Sacred Heart Church in Colby. Cards may be sent to her at 600 S. Mission Ridge Ave., Apt. #4, Colby, Kan. 67701.

patient news

Rodger Collins is in Citizens Medical Center in Colby and would appreciate calls and cards. He lost part of his leg about a year ago and is at risk for losing part of his other leg. His address is 100 E. College Drive, Room 118, Colby, Kan. 67701 or (785) 462-751.

student news

Brooke Kibel of Goodland graduated from the University of Houston with a degree in optometry, O.D. at the Spring 2013 Commencement held May 10 and 11 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

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.

the calendar

calendar

The Brewster Library and Museum will have this years **Annual Hot Dog/Watermelon Feed starting at 5 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Thursday, Aug. 29**, at Hunter Hall Park. Donations will go to the library and museum.

Goodland will have its first **5K/1 mile Glo Run on Saturday, Sept. 28.** Registration starts at 8 p.m. and the run is from 9 to 10 p.m. The night run begins at Chambers Park, 13th and Sherman, and will take runners on a tour of Goodland. Runners have the choice of taking a one mile route or a 5K route and are encouraged to wear their brightest gear. Registration is available online at cityofgoodland.org, goodlandgac.com and facebook.com/goodlandeventsteam. Pre-registration is \$15, registration the day of the run is \$20. Registrations make prior to Friday, Sept. 6, will include a t-shirt.

The **Goodland Farmers Market is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.** at Chambers Park. Selling are baked goods and fresh garden vegetables.

Commodity Distribution for Sherman County residents will be at **1:30 p.m. on Monday** at First Christian Church, 8th and Arcade.

Foods will include carrots, orange juice, peaches, potato flakes, apricot halves, beef stew, vegetable soup, fruit and nut mix and diced tomatoes. For information call Genesis (785) 890-2299.

Prairie Land Food distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, 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.

A **Community dance** will be held from **on Friday, 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: Turkey ala king, mixed vegetables, five cup salad, biscuit and cook's choice complement. **Monday:** Pork pattie, au gratin potatoes, peas, bread and peaches. **Tuesday:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned carrots, bread and mixed fruit. **Wednesday:** Lasagna, corn, spinach salad, garlic bread and hot

cinnamon apple slices. **Thursday:** Oven baked chicken, potato salad, watermelon, bread and brownie. **Friday:** Chopstick tuna casserole, stewed tomatoes, gelatin with fruit, bread and cook's choice complement.

school menu

Monday: Breakfast - Aloha muffin square, whole grain cereal, grapes and milk. Lunch - Pig in a blanket, potato wedges, broccoli with cheese, fresh apple, gelatin with juice and milk. **Tuesday:** Breakfast - Star spangled pancakes, sausage links, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Chicken wrap with lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, cooked carrots, tropical fruit and milk. **Wednesday:** Breakfast - Whole what bagel with toppings, fresh orange and milk. Lunch - Spaghetti with meat sauce, spinach salad, grapes and milk. **Thursday:** Breakfast - Breakfast pita with salsa, has brown potatoes, kiwi and milk. Lunch - Taco salad with tortilla chips and salsa, refried beans, cinnamon puff, pineapple tidbits and milk. **Friday:** Breakfast - Breakfast lasagna, fruit cocktail and milk. Lunch - Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, orange wedges and milk.

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

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 AI-Anon Family Group meets at **6 p.m. on Fridays**

at First Christian Church, 711 Arcade. For information call Alice or Marilyn at 890-5914 or 821-2862.

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

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

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

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

thrift store

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

health department

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

Call the Health Department at 890-4888.

obituaris

Glenn Oliver Neitzel

Glenn Oliver Neitzel, 96, retired Cheyenne County farmer and resident of Wheat Ridge Acres Retirement Community, died Monday, Aug. 12, 2013, in his sleep after a short illness.

He was born March 18, 1917, to William Carl and Dora (Wieck) Neitzel on a farm south of Wheeler. He was the oldest of six siblings, a sister and five brothers.

On Aug. 21, 1938, he and Alice Walter were married. They built a house and eventually a barn and other building two miles from his birth place. He loved the farm and farming.

In May 1968 the couple moved to a house they built in St. Francis. He continued to go to the farm to help where needed. The Bay Cafe coffee group was part of his regular routine.

In January 2003 he moved to Wheat Ridge in Goodland. With his sister, Sylvia, already living there the transition was easy for him. He enjoyed his card group that played pinochle almost daily.

Mr. Neitzel had many hobbies including woodworking and restoring antique cars and tractors. He restored a 1930 Model A, a 1963 Chevy Nova convertible, a 1964 Chevy II and his tractors, 1950 John

Deere D and a 1943 International H. He gave each of his grandchildren a restored car or tractor or one he had kept after purchasing a new one. He belonged to an antique auto club and enjoyed driving his cars and tractors in parades.

Preceding him in death was his wife in September 1993, his parents, a son Bill Neitzel of St. Francis, a daughter Barbara Neitzel, his sister Sylvia Daniels and two brothers, Roy and Duane Neitzel.

Survivors include a daughter Karen (Walt) Sutter of Junction City; a daughter-in-law Karen Neitzel of St. Francis; three brothers, Dale (Alma) Neitzel of St. Francis, Harvey Neitzel of St. Francis and Floyd (Janice) Neitzel of Wichita; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Friday, Aug. 16, 2013, at Peace Lutheran Church, 202 N. College, St. Francis and burial in the St. Francis Cemetery.

Vistation is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Mountain Time) Thursday, Aug. 15, 2013, at Knodel Funeral Home, 202 S. Benton, St. Francis.

Memorials may be made to Peace Lutheran Church and Wheat Ridge Acres Retirement Community in Goodland.

Ronald Eugene Gibson

Ronald Eugene Gibson, 65, West Des Moines, Iowa, a former Goodland resident, died Aug. 9, 2013.

He was born on May 8, 1948, to Robert and Vivian Gibson in Goodland. Mr. Gibson was raised in Goodland and Lee's Summit, Mo. He moved to Des Moines, Iowa, in 1964 and graduated from North High in 1966.

Mr. Gibson served three years in the Army during the Vietnam War. He worked for Kels Foods Inc. for 29 years before retiring as chief operating officer in 2002. He joined Dahl's Foods in 2009 and worked at the Ingersoll location.

He enjoyed playing golf and

blackjack and traveling. He went on many cruises and trips to Hawaii, Bermuda and many others.

Preceding him in death were his parents and a sister Joyce Criswell.

Survivors include two daughters, Kristen (Landon) Thompson of West Des Moines, Iowa and Karlie (Joel) Shower of Fulport, Miss.; a sister Kay Baldus of Ft. Dodge, Iowa; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A memorial services will be held at a later date.

Brooks Funeral Care, 2135 SW Ninth Street, Des Moines, Iowa, is in charge of arrangements.



Gibson

Agnes Gertrude Kraus

Agnes Gertrude Kraus, 82, resident at Good Samaritan Society — Sherman County, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2013.

She was born on Nov. 5, 1930, to Mary (Muggenburg) and George Osterholt at Okarche, Okla. She graduated from high school at Okarche.

On May 20, 1947, she and Clarence Kraus were married at Okarche. They were married almost 60 years.

Mrs. Kraus was a butcher at a local grocery store in El Reno, Okla., a homemaker and a greeter at Walmart.

She attended Sacred Heart Catholic Church in El Reno, Okla.

Preceding her in death were her

husband and a son Daniel Joseph Kraus.

Survivors include a daughter Donna (Bill) Morris of Goodland; a sister Mary Ann (Gerald) Heinen of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother LeeRoy (Bernice) Krittenbrink of Oklahoma; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law of the Oklahoma City area; two grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

A memorial service inurnment will be held at a later date in the Holy Trinity Cemetery in Okarche, Okla.

Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland is handling the arrangements.



Kraus

KOONS FUNERAL HOME, INC AND MONUMENTS www.koonsfuneralhome.com

Maxine M. Berry

Maxine M. (Wagy) Berry, 83, Page City, mother of Jana (Ed) Hutton of Brewster, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2013, at the Brandon Woods Health Center in Lawrence.

She was born Feb. 17, 1930, to Clarence L. and Ruby (Kistler) Wagy in rural Thomas County.

On June 9, 1956, she and Wesley B. Berry were married at Bethesda Lutheran Church in Page City. They farmed south of Page City.

A graduate of Fort Hays State University and the Colorado State Teachers College in Greeley, Colo., she taught elementary school for 31 years in Page City, Norton, Oakley, Russell Springs and Winona.

She also enjoyed working on the farm, raising cattle and wheat. Mrs. Berry was a member of the Bathesda Lutheran Church, serving on the board for several years.

Preceding her in death were her parents, her husband and a sister M. Darlene Stephens.

Survivors include two other daughters, Beth (John) Senn of Lawrence and Kara Berry of Richardson, Texas; two sisters, Donna Shull of Colby and Velma Boyd of Monument; a sister-in-law, T. Maxine Berry of Page City; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Graveside inurnment services will be at 9:30 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Thursday, Aug. 15, 2013, at the Winona Cemetery, followed by a memorial service and lunch at the church in Page City.

Memorials to the Thomas County 4-H program, the playground fund at Triplains School or the church may be sent to Baalman Mortuary, Box 391, Colby, Kan. 67735.

Harold Dreiling

Harold Dreiling, 78, Sharon Springs, died Sunday, Aug. 11, 2013, at Wallace County Community Care Center in Sharon Springs.

He was born Sept. 28, 1934, to Theresa (Urban) and Ray Dreiling. He attended Wallace County schools.

On Aug. 5, 1953, he and Shirley Bolen were married in Sharon Springs. The couple made their home in Sharon Springs.

He was an electrician, first working at Great Plains Electric and owning Dreiling Ditching and Electric.

Preceding him in death were his parents; two sons, Dell Dreiling and Mark Dreiling; a brother, Raymond (Loretta) Dreiling; and two brothers-in-law, Larry Wilkinson and Raymond Martin.

Survivors include his wife of the

home; a son Randy (Tonya) Dreiling of Sharon Springs; a daughter, Kim (Brad) Hatfield of Sharon Springs; three sisters, Irene Martin of Colorado, Cindy Wilkinson of Sharon Springs and Darla (Wayne) Spence of Goodland; two brothers, L.D. (Sally) Dreiling of Florida and Terry (Ginger) Dreiling of Sharon Springs; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17, 2013, at the Sharon Springs Cemetery with the Rev. Paul McNall officiating and inurnment in the Sharon Springs Cemetery.

Memorials to the Wallace County Pitch Club may be sent to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, Kan. 67735-1555.



Dreiling

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SEALED BIDS WANTED SHERMAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS are seeking sealed bids for hail damage to the roof and other various damage to the County Health Department building located at 1622 Broadway, Goodland. Please call (785) 821-1863 to schedule a time to look at the building. Bids must be submitted no later than September 1, 2013. Sherman County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Please submit sealed bids to: Sherman County Clerk, 813 Broadway Room 102, Goodland, KS 67735.

National Bowling League meeting Tuesday, August 27, 7:30 p.m. at Century Lanes in Burlington Whether you have a team already put together or just wish to bowl, contact us. This is the league meeting. Leagues will begin in September! Please contact League Secretary Leroy Arends at (719) 346-7360 or Century Lanes at (719) 346-7921. **Century Lanes** 210 4th Street, Burlington, CO 80807 Phone: (719) 346-7921



It's hard to pick, but we ARE the best! No one does local news like your local community newspaper! **The Goodland Star-News** 1205 Main, Goodland • (785) 899-2338

Honey farms produces energy packs

By Ron Wilson

**Director
Huck Boyd National Institute
for Rural Development
at Kansas State University**
Milwaukee, Wis. is the site of the USA Triathlon 2013 Age Group National Championships. As one of the competitors makes his run, he pops open a tube to consume an all-natural honey snack as an energy boost. Where do you suppose that honey snack came from? Would you believe, in the middle of Kansas? Today we'll learn about a Kansas company which is using natural honey as an energy food that is going coast to coast.

Jerry and Debbie Brown are owners of RevHoney, Inc., the innovative business which produces these foods. Jerry's grandfather, Vernon Adee, started beekeeping in north central Kansas in 1948. Vernon's daughter Donna married Robert Brown and they started Brown Honey Farms in Kansas in 1963.

By the 1980's, Robert and their son Jerry had grown Brown Honey Farms into the largest beekeeping operation in Kansas. They sold honey commercially to packers who would bottle and sell it through large chain grocery stores. Jerry also served as executive director of the American Honey Producers Association.

As Jerry moved into management, he was looking for a way to add value to the product.

"There has to be a better way to market it," he said. In 2006, the Browns partnered with Dr. Ron Fessenden to research the health benefits of honey compared to other sweeteners.

"The results were even better than we expected," Jerry said. Dr. Fessenden went on to write a book entitled "The Honey Revolution."

The Browns decided to market their honey in an innovative way. Paraphrasing the name of the book, they titled their company RevHoney.

"Our goal was to market healthy products using only natural ingredients and nature's best raw honey," Jerry said. His son Nate co-founded the company and did the initial development work.

Their first product was a flavored honey snack in a resealable cylinder they call a U-tube (sounds like a video, only tastier). It is a healthy energy snack in cinnamon, blackberry, apple cinnamon, strawberry and peach flavors.

Next the company moved into the energy drink market. RevHoney now offers a honey-based energy drink in two flavors, Berry Rain and Extreme Citrus. These also are 100 percent made from natural ingredients.

In addition to online sales coast-to-coast, RevHoney products are now sold in more than 500 stores including Hy-Vee, Apple Market, Whole Foods, and convenience stores such as Dara's, and more.

In addition to the value-added products, customers are also asking for the raw honey itself. RevHoney products are also sold in

doctor's clinics, gyms, racetracks, schools, and health clubs.

The company continues to innovate and develop new products, with help from Kansas State's food science department. RevHoney offers bottled water and is working on a sports drink.

"Our products provide natural energy for athletes and everyday consumers," Jerry said. "We think we are in the right place at the right time, with the growing interest in natural foods and fighting childhood obesity. Our kids are eating the wrong kind of sugars."

"Raw honey has the fructose and glucose, but also the nutrients, antioxidants, vitamins, and minerals our bodies need," Debbie Brown said.

"We have thousands of stories of people who benefited from these products, from age 16 to 83."

Jerry's beekeeping grandfather Vernon Adee is one of those. He lived to be a mere 97 years old.

"With natural honey and real fruit, this is the most healthy food we can give our kids," Debbie said. "We want to be part of the healthy snacks in school initiative and the farm-to-school initiative."

Across the nation, sales are up 65 percent from a year ago. That's impressive for a company based in the rural community of Haddam, Kansas, population 165 people. Now, that's rural.

For more information, go to www.revhoney.com.

It's time to leave the USA Triathlon National Championships in Milwaukee, where a contestant is using a natural honey-based energy snack from rural Kansas.

We commend Jerry and Debbie Brown, Nate Brown, and all those involved with RevHoney, Inc. for making a difference with innovative entrepreneurship.

They provide a lot of energy, and the results are very sweet.



Window remembers Prairie Dusters

A front window at Klip'N Kurl Salon, 1120 Main, featured memorabilia from the Prairie Dusters. They were a drill team and a saddle club that was formed in 1964 and lasted until 1975. The group was made up of girls from the seventh through the 12th grade. The team performed in Goodland and the surrounding area, the Kansas State Fair, Greeley Colorado Independence Stampede Parade and Rodeo, the Colorado Springs Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo and Parade and Cheyenne Frontier Days Parade and Rodeo. Information on the drill team was collected by Wallace Hansen for the Sherman County Historical Society. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

University of Kansas graduate student identifies new bird species

A graduate student at the University of Kansas is the lead author on a recently published description of a new bird species, the Junin Tapaculo, found in the remote Andes Mountains of central Peru.

Following sightings by birders and leads fellow ornithologists, Peter Hosner, a doctoral student of ecology and evolutionary biology at Kansas University, focused his fieldwork in Junin, a department in central Peru scarcely surveyed by ornithologists.

"We found the Junin Tapaculo in the field by its distinctive voice," Hosner said. "I'd spent a lot of time traveling and working with birds in the Andes before I enrolled at KU, and I had never heard anything like it before. We made voice recordings and collected specimens that are needed in all scientific species descriptions. Tapaculos are extremely difficult to identify, so at this point we weren't sure if it was a new species, or if we just happened to record a rarely given vocalization by an already described species."

Because discoveries of new birds

are rare, Hosner thought the vocalization might be a new sound from a bird already known to science. However, upon returning to Kansas, his quest for more information on the bird yielded nothing. Museum searches, consultations with experts and searches for archival sound recordings all pointed to the idea that Hosner may have uncovered a new species.

"In one archive, I found that birders had recorded the same unusual vocalizations, but on a different road about five kilometers away from our study site," he said. "They had tentatively identified the recordings as a different species of tapaculo — a species which occurs in the same area. I also sequenced DNA and compared the sequences to known species. None matched. The appearance of the specimens, their unusual song and unique DNA convinced us it was new species — and I started writing up the description."

Hosner's paper on the new tapaculo appeared in the "Wilson Journal of Ornithology" last month. His

co-authors are Town Peterson, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology and curator at the Biodiversity Institute at KU, Mark Robbins of KU's Biodiversity Institute, and Thomas Valqui of the Louisiana State University Museum of Natural Science and the Centro de Ornitología y Biodiversidad in Lima, Peru.

Hosner said the Junin Tapaculo is small and uniform blackish in color. It is notable for its habit of sticking its tail straight up in the air. In appearance and behavior, the birds are similar to wrens, even though they are not closely related. They have been described as mouselike and photophobic.

"Tapaculos are recognized by ornithologists and birders as one of the most difficult bird families to observe in the field," said Hosner. "They tend to be found near the ground in areas of thick, tangled vegetation. They're active and

almost never stop moving. Even if you can't see the birds themselves, you can usually locate them by the movement of vegetation in their wake. They're most easily seen by playing recordings of their songs to coax them out into the open."

The scientists report the bird's range is limited to a specific band of elevation within the Andes Mountains — between about 8,000 and 10,500 feet.

"The eastern slope of the Andes is steep and densely forested," said Hosner. "With increasing elevation, it gradually becomes

colder and wetter, and the trees become shorter. These forests are commonly called 'cloud forests' because it's frequently foggy. They are constantly damp, and moss and epiphytes, like orchids and bromeliads, cover everything. Along with the vegetation, bird communities in the Andes change with elevation. In Junin, we found six different species of tapaculos at different elevations,

ranging from tall forest down low to grasslands above tree line."

However, asked what was the most difficult part of describing a new species — the first of his career — the young University of Kansas scientist didn't cite the bird's remote habitat or hard-to-find lifestyle.

"It's the associated paperwork," he said. "It's endless."

corrections

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from our viewpoint...

Can congress keep making progress?

Congress appears to be ready to pull the plug on the unmanageable mortgage giants known as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, or more formally, the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. About time, we say.

It cost taxpayers \$187 billion to keep the two from crashing during the recent financial crisis. Pushed by Congress to keep rates low, the two had helped bankroll a huge bubble in housing prices. When the bubble collapsed, as bubbles always do, so did the twins.

These government-sponsored corporations had grown to the point where they own or back about half of all home mortgages. As with many fields today, they dominate their market and have become "too big to fail."

Formed to help middle-income people get into home ownership, they have become a threat to everyone's financial security.

In these partisan times, the Republican-controlled House has a bill that would essentially get the government out of the mortgage market. The more divided, Democrat-led Senate has a bipartisan plan which preserves a limited government role and has the president's support.

A compromise is expected. Perhaps Congress, fresh from plaudits for "solving" the crisis over doubling of interest rates for student loans, can come together to solve another problem.

This situation illustrates two problems all too common in our country today:

- Excessive bigness. Consolidation of everything from banks to airlines to railroads and manufacturers leaves many markets depending on too few key players. How many times have we heard the phrase, "too big to fail."

When any industry or market is dominated by players which the government will have to prop up if they fail, it's time to change something. Our government has to stop pushing bigness and allowing mergers, even as an expedient to prevent bankruptcy, and get back to enforcing the antitrust laws. Diversity, not monopoly, is what the economy needs.

- Excessive government involvement. The heavy hand of government usually creates more problems than it solves. When government moves beyond policing a market and tries to enforce policy goals — such as cheap mortgages — it has a way of creating more problems than it solves.

The bills in Congress right now would go a long ways toward backing government out of the mortgage market while eliminating the two giant players we've had to prop up one time too many already.

Let's hope our representatives can keep talking long enough to once again get something done. It might be addictive. — Steve Haynes



Is Goodland a dying town?

To the Editor:

You know, I've been a resident of Goodland for about eight years almost nine now and I can honestly say that in the eight years I've been here I have become well known and I hope respected by the community. But as I sit and listen to my wife and her friends talk about their days back in high school I can only shut my mouth and listen to their stories and laugh right along with them.

What's my point? My point is Goodland can hardly compare to the bright lights and the bustiness of the city that never sleeps (New York). Working at 24/7 Travel Store I get a lot of travelers coming through who always ask me "What is there to do in this town?" Or they ask "what city am I in?" and to their surprised yet dumb founded expression when I tell them they usually come back "I didn't even know this was a town in Kansas."

I have to wonder someday: is Goodland as a friend of mine once dubbed it "A retirement



from our readers

to the editor

community?" Is Walmart really the biggest attraction this town has besides the Van Gogh painting? Can we really be that inferior to the other towns in Kansas? One traveller even asked "Hey is this the hometown of our famed quarterback God rest his soul Brook Berringer?" Obviously a Nebraska fan but yet I nodded my head and gave him directions to the Max Jones.

So the question posed to you: is Goodland a dying town? I say no but I also say that we need more attractions other than the painting and Walmart and more than just being known as the hometown of Brook Berringer. What do we have in this town besides Northwest Tech? Yes,

they are bringing students in from far and wide but yet when they leave and graduate what do they take with them? What else can we do to bring in more people to our town? Goodland is dying in the words of some people who have lived here a lot longer than me. But yet can we do something to bring our community back on the map? Or do we hold up to the reputation?

Just asking. Goodland is my home and where my kids are being raised but what is there here to keep them from going elsewhere when they graduate High School?

Am I wrong for saying that maybe we should explore luring other franchises like Sonics or KFC or some big name corporation to establish a franchise in Goodland? I've seen so many businesses abandon ship over the years Wendy's (not that it was the greatest in town) being the latest. Can we do something about it? Or are you just content on being known as a dying town.

Jermain "Jay" Murray

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@nwkans.com>.

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(USPS No. 222-460. ISSN 0893-0562)

Member: Kansas Press Association

Inland Press Association Colorado Press Association

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Published every Tuesday and Friday except the days observed for New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, at 1205 Main Ave., Goodland, Kan. 67735.

Periodicals postage paid at Goodland, Kan. 67735; entered at the Goodland, Kan., Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1878.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Goodland Star-News, 1205 Main Ave., Goodland, Kan. 67735.

TELEPHONE: (785) 899-2338. Editorial e-mail: star-news@nwkans.com. Advertising questions can be sent to: goodlandads@nwkans.com.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: In Sherman County and adjacent counties: three months, \$29; six months, \$46; 12 months, \$81. Out of area, weekly mailing of two issues: three months, \$39; six months, \$54; 12 months, \$89 (All tax included). Mailed individually each day; (call for a price).

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It's good to have hobbies

Some people work on old cars; some collect stamps. I like to play games, or to be more specific: computer games.

What often helps keep my interest in a particular game is the community of gamers that often springs up around each game. For the past three years I have been a part of a group of players who play Star Trek Online.

Star Trek Online is what is known as a Massive Multiplayer Online Role Playing Game. It is, obviously, based on the television and movie franchise Star Trek, created by Gene Roddenberry back in the 1960s. In essence, the game allows you to be the captain of your own starship.

There are several hundred thousand people around the world who play this game, and we all play together at once over the internet. As with any group of people there are many types of personalities, and as you might imagine, Star Trek fans are a very special breed of crazy. By and large though, you meet a lot of great people being a gamer.

Within the playerbase of any game you get a lot of a sub-groups: people who band together over different parts of the game that they like. In my case, the group of people that I've been friends with for going on three years now focuses on a game system called the Foundry.

The Foundry allows players to create their



kevin bottrell

simple tricks and nonsense

own missions within Star Trek Online and then post them for other players to try. We create all the dialogue, all the maps, lay down objectives and more. I got involved with this particular part of the game because it appeals to my creative side, and as a Star Trek fan, it's probably as close as I'll ever get to working on a real episode of the show.

We who build these missions in our spare time have formed one of these sub-groups. We chat about mission building and writing and play each others missions. Many of us have become friends, even though we've never met in real life.

About seven months ago I decided to start a podcast — an audio show that you can download — with several other Foundry authors. Before all this I never really knew what was involved in podcasting. I had to do a lot of research, figure out what programs I'd need, how to record good, clean audio, etc. In addition, I've never

been much of a public speaker, so learning how to talk at length has been a challenge. I've also had to learn how to edit audio (there's a lot of "ums" to remove) and how to get everything in the proper format for uploading. Sometimes it's also difficult to wrangle the personalities of my fellow podcasters and get them back on task. And we do this all from our homes without ever meeting face to face.

Despite the challenges, we've had a great time doing it. We even had the opportunity to interview the lead writer for Cryptic Studios, the California-based company that makes Star Trek Online. She was a blast. We've also had great support from the game's community manager.

Last weekend a lot of our online friends were at the Star Trek Las Vegas convention. We were fortunate enough to get one of these guys to call in to the show from his hotel room last Friday and give us an update on everything that was going on.

This week we'll be recording our 28th episode. Pretty good considering its an amateur production by hobbyists with real day jobs! That's one of the best things about the internet. If there's something you're passionate about, you don't have to jump through hoops trying to break into the radio business. You just grab a mic and go.

Have another slice of cheese

What would a sweltering summer day be like without an occasional stop at the local ice cream parlor for a couple of scoops?

Can you imagine eating piping hot chocolate cookies without a frosty glass of milk?

Imagine sipping a buttery glass of chardonnay without a couple of pieces of aged cheddar.

Every day in this great country of ours we have the opportunity to partake of these wholesome, nutritious dairy products; but if there were no dairy farmers, dairy cows or dairy industry, there would be none of these tasty treats.

Dairy products remain a major source of nutrients in our daily diets. If they're not, they should be.

For example, to find another source for the 300 milligrams of calcium found in either an eight-ounce glass of milk, a cup of yogurt or 1 1/2 ounces of natural cheese, the average person would have to graze on eight cups of spinach, six cups of pinto beans or two and one half cups of broccoli, according to the Midwest Dairy Association.

The primary nutrients found in milk and other dairy products are calcium, vitamins A and D, carbohydrates, phosphorus, magne-



Insight this week

john schlageck

sium, potassium, riboflavin and high-quality proteins.

For most Americans, eating healthy, nutritious dairy products is simple. They just stop by their supermarket and purchase the foods they desire. But providing dairy products from this country's 9 million dairy cows on 49,331 farms isn't that easy.

U.S. dairy farmers provide an estimated \$140 billion annually to this nation's economy. Dairy farmers help sustain rural America. Even considering this nation's continuing economic challenges, dairy farmers and companies are a lifeline to 900,000 jobs in this country.

As in nearly every sector of the agricultural industry, the United States has more milk production than any other country in the world. This country has six major breeds of dairy cattle: Holstein, Jersey, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Milking Shorthorn.

Dairy cows begin producing milk after they calve, when they are about two years old. Most cows are milked twice a day in modern milking facilities that incorporate gentle machines attached and removed by dairy farmers.

The average dairy cow weighs about 1,500 pounds and in Kansas produces approximately 8.3 gallons of milk per day. That's more than 3,029 gallons of milk during a typical year.

Kansas has just fewer than 299 licensed dairy herds and this state's dairy farms produce 317 million gallons of milk, according to the Midwest Dairy Association. Kansas generates \$519 million in milk sales annually.

Today, all milk sold in grocery stores is pasteurized during processing. During pasteurization, milk is briefly heated to a temperature high enough to destroy bacteria without affecting its flavor or food value.

Yes, since the first cow arrived in the Jamestown Colony back in 1611, America's dairy farmers have been helping provide a healthy, nutritious food product. So fill your glass with milk every day. Dip a couple scoops of vanilla ice cream on that piece of apple pie. Cut another slice of cheese for a summer snack. And give thanks to America's dairy farmers.

County deep into budget planning

COUNTY, from Page 1

The ambulance department also wants to get another new vehicle – similar to the one it just purchased that is designed for transfers – right away and put away about \$40,000 a year for future ambulance replacement.

The commissioners said they felt comfortable with the ambulance budget, but wanted to speak to Wright again before approving it.

They also discussed the Sheriff's Department budget. Sheriff Burton Pinalto is proposing a 26 percent increase for next year, from \$575,000 to \$721,000, with some \$91,000 in additional money for salaries. This would cover raises for some staff and an addition two full-time employees. It also includes capital expenses such as new armored vests, new vehicles and new computers.

The commissioners said they had

no problem with the capital outlay expenses or increases in money for the jail, since it has been seeing a substantial increase in the number of inmates total and the number of long-term inmates. However, they said they would have to have another meeting Pinalto about the staffing increases.

The commissioners have also gone through the county clerk's budget and register of deeds. At Tuesday's meeting they approved budgets for soil conservation and the district court.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Approved several Neighborhood Revitalization Act requests. This program provides tax relief for people who remodel or build new buildings. County Appraiser Shirley Soellner said it is a 10-year program. Participants pay their property taxes normally, but get a refund check after a year for 90 per-

cent of the amount. That percentage comes down after the first several years. The project has to be \$5,000 or more.

Participants have to file an application and get their building permits in order. Soellner said she takes a "before" picture and monitors their progress.

- Discussed Smoky Gardens. Klemm said the county ought to be the ones taking care of the park.

"Some people have put their own time and money into it, and we appreciate the work they've done," he said.

The commissioners have discussed the idea at several meetings. On Aug. 5 they met with Dick Emig and Dave Wieggers about Smoky Gardens, who said the recent improvements to the water system have helped growth and upkeep. However, they said, more work is needed. Klemm proposed budgeting more money for upkeep per

year so that donations could be used to help events such as concerts or meals, but the commissioners have not yet decided.

- Passed two resolutions supporting plans concerning the lesser prairie chicken. Klemm said the first plan is a collection of legal documents essentially requesting that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service follow its own laws and coordinate with local governments on its attempt to list the prairie chicken as endangered.

The other is a conservation plan. Klemm said this has voluntary management plans that would allow landowners and county governments to foster prairie chicken habitat while maintaining property rights and a business-friendly atmosphere.

Klemm said he has been elected president of the group of 26 counties opposing the listing of the prairie chicken.

Museum opens new exhibit on exchange students

MUSEUM, from Page 1

Plains Museum. Dance it up at International Music Day, celebrating an entirely lively form of world communication: dance.

- 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 – Passport Program at the High Plains Museum.

- 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 – Passport Program at the High Plains Museum.

- 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 – AFS Student Presentations at the High Plains Museum. Hear the stories of new AFS exchange students and what their experi-

ence has been like here in Goodland compared to their home countries.

- 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 – Passport Program at the High Plains Museum.

- 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11 – Closing Reception at the High Plains Museum. Say bon voyage to the exhibit and kick off the year with new cultural understanding.

To find out more about this exhibit or one of our upcoming events, contact the museum at 890-4595 or museum-at-cityof-goodland.org.

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Gardener has fun writing, talking about zucchini

By Kay Melia

The Gardener
vkmelia@yahoo.com

During the past 30 years or so, I've had a lot of fun writing and talking on the radio about zucchini. It seems as though zucchini has always been the butt of hundreds of jokes, mainly because of its profuse production ability. You plant a couple of hills of the stuff and you are guaranteed to grow enough for your family, and most of the families in your block or neighborhood. Plant more than two hills and you have real trouble. Strangely enough, there are people who seem to enjoy eating zucchini, despite the obvious fact that



kay melia

• the gardener

it has little or no taste. I see quite a bit of it being sold at the Farmer's Market and buyers don't seem bothered whether the things are six inches long or sixteen inches long. And I have yet to hear zucchini lovers offer an understandable description of its taste without adding six or seven different spices or other accompaniments.

I admit to growing a little of it. I enjoy slipping some of it into unsuspecting friend's cars, or dropping off a sack full on their front porch when they're not home. Some of my friends have learned over the years to keep their cars locked during the period of zucchini production.

A neighbor of mine used to tell his friends how to know when zucchini season was in full swing. He said that they should watch the ditches along the road near my home for vines that were growing from the zucchini that people had thrown out

of their cars after visiting my place. That wasn't true of course because zucchini doesn't grow on a vine. It multiplies on a big-leaved bushy plant with no vining capability.

My friend, the late Bill Gray and I were helping to judge a pie baking contest at the County Fair one time. The pies were passed down the line from judge to judge who would each cut a small slice and taste it. Bill passed me an apple pie which I proceeded to taste, and when my mouth was full, he leaned over and whispered that it was not an apple pie; it was a mock apple. It was zucchini! Well, there was nothing I could do but swallow

the mouthful because all the lady contestants were sitting out front, intently watching. Bill thought it was funny.

Then there was the guy who discovered a rather useful idea for utilizing zucchini. He peeled it, chopped it up, and put enough pulp into a plastic bag so that it would fit snugly into a shoe he had purchased that was just a little too tight. He forced the bag into the shoe carefully and placed the shoe in the freezer for a day or two. He then removed the shoe, allowed it and the zucchini bag to thaw, and bingo! The shoe had expanded enough that it fit perfectly. I assume

he also repeated the process with the other shoe.

One spring, a friend of mine bought a dozen very small cantaloupe plants at the store, and at the correct time, stuffed them in the ground in his garden. Alas! The plants had been mislabeled. They were zucchini plants! Imagine the sorrow when the plants matured and went into production. A large sign went up in the front yard. ZUCCHINI FOR SALE...\$1.00 PER CORD.

Wonderful, wonderful zucchini! Our gardens would be dull without it.

Give cool-season grasses a boost with fertilizer

September is almost here and that means it is prime time to fertilize your tall fescue or Kentucky bluegrass lawns. If you could only fertilize your cool-season grasses once per year, this would be the best time to do it.

These grasses are entering their fall growth cycle as days shorten and temperatures moderate (especially



dana belshe

• ag notebook

at night). Cool-season grasses naturally thicken up in the fall by tillering (forming new shoots at the base

of existing plants) and, for bluegrass, spreading by underground stems called rhizomes. Consequently, September is the most important time to fertilize these grasses. Apply 1 to 1.5 pounds of

actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. The settings recommended on lawn fertilizer bags usually result in about 1 pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. We recommend a quick-release source of nitrogen at this time. Most fertilizers sold in garden centers and department stores contain either quick-release

nitrogen or a mixture of quick- and slow-release. Usually only lawn fertilizers recommended for summer use contain slow-release nitrogen, any of the others should be quick-release.

The second most important fertilization of cool-season grasses also occurs during the fall. A November

fertilizer application will help the grass green up earlier next spring and provide the nutrients needed until summer. It also should be quick-release applied at the rate of 1-pound actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.



Alexander Howard and Chelsie Gausman

Goodland couple plan to wed in September

Chelsie Brianna Gausman and Alexander Roy Howard, both of Goodland, plan to marry on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2013, at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Goodland.

The bride to be is the daughter of Randy and Shellie Gausman of Goodland and her grandparents are Jean Russell and the late R.D. Russell of Goodland and Max and Roberta Gausman of Chester, Neb. The future groom's parents are Dennis and Jean Sharp of Sharon Springs and Roy and Pat Howard of Colorado Springs, Colo., and his grandparents are Jim and Melba Baehler of Sharon Springs and the late Art and Enda Howard.

She is a graduate of Colby Community College and graduated Summa Cum Laude from Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina with a Bachelor's Degree in business management. She is a graduate of Goodland High School.

He is a graduate of Colby Community College and graduate Cum Laude from Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina with a Bachelor's Degree in business management. He is a graduate of Sharon Springs High School.

The bride to be is a licensed insurance agent with Eklund's Insurance and the future groom is the parts manager at Ag Power Equipment.

birth

Maggie Emig

Maggie Emig was born on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2013, at the New Beginnings Birthing Center at Goodland Regional Medical Center. She weighed 8 pounds, 7.4 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Her parents are Nathan and Lindsey Emig of Goodland and her grandparents are Richard and Marcia Emig of Goodland, Connie Emig of Manhattan and Lee and Sue Pifer of Washington. Her great-grandmother is Bonnie Daily of Goodland.

She is welcomed home by big brother Jackson, 5 1/2.



Maggie Emig

Worship warms the heart



Calvary Gospel Church
Lead Pastors: Randy and Mary Payne
Assistant Pastors: Jacob and Ramie Soyze
Fourth & College • 890-3605
Sunday: Kid's Church: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 8:30 and 10:30 am
Youth @ the Rock House, Sixth & Caldwell: 6:30 p.m.
Prayer and Praise: 5:00 p.m. except last Sunday of the month
Wednesday: Kids 4 Christ 6:30 p.m.
during school year
Life Groups - See website
website: www.calvarygospel.net
email: info@calvarygospel.net or see us on Facebook

Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Celebrant: Father Norbert Dlabal
307 W. 13th • 890-7205
Sacrament of Reconciliation:
5-5:45 p.m. Saturday or by appointment
Mass Schedule:
Saturday: 6 pm, Sunday: 10:30 am
Spanish Mass:
Sunday: 12:30 pm

Goodland United Methodist Church
1116 Sherman 899-3631
Pastors: Dustin and Shelly Petz
Sunday: Adult Classes: 9:15 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Wednesday Nite Live (Sept. - May)
5:45 - 6:15 p.m. Simple Supper - All are welcome!
6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Worship and Classes for all ages

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Celebrating 125 years of God's gracious blessings!
Rt. 1, Box 180 • 3190 Road 70
(785) 694-2807
Pastor: Perry Baird
Sunday: Worship Service: 9 a.m.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Promiseland Baptist Church
Pastor: Rick Holmes • 890-7082
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
1200 15th Street • Burlington, CO
(719) 346-7984
Sacrament Meeting: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.
Priesthood/Relief Society: 12 a.m.

Iglesia Del Dios Vivo
La Luz Del Mundo
Spanish Speaking Church - translation available
Minister: Jose S. Lopez
1601 Texas • 899-5275
Daily Prayer: Sunday thru
Saturday: 5a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.

United Methodist Church Brewster:
Pastor: Mike Baughn
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. CST
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. CST
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.
Youth Group: weekly Jr./Sr. High groups
Thursday: Prayer Class - Noon
Pastor Carol's Class Wednesdays 5:30 p.m.
www.goodlandfccdoc.org

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

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

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.

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
www.goodlandefree.com

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.

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Goodland Star-News
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1207 Clark. Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. Furniture, kitchen items, home interior, Halloween and Christmas decor, lots of miscellaneous. -8-16-8-16-

714 Grand. Multi-family garage sale. Friday from 3-7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to ???.

Corner of 5th Street and Harrison. Friday from 4-7 p.m. and Saturday from 8-11 a.m.. End tables, chairs, rocker, lamps, bowling bag, TV's, golf bags, dishes, silverware, shelves, glassware, patio umbrella, wall art and frames and much more! -8-16-8-16-

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NOTICE

To whom it may concern: S&M Repair, LLC will have an auction on the following vehicle, a Suzuki GS1100 1983, VIN#JS1GU71L1D2100763. The above vehicle will be sold at S&M Repair, 1008 W. 17th Street, Goodland, KS 67735, on September 10, 2013, at 4 p.m. MT. For any other information please contact Drew Miller at (785) 890-5423. Thanks-Drew Miller, Owner. -8-16-8-23-

Plum Creek - 40% Off Missy and Women's summer apparel! New fall arriving daily! Colby, Kansas. -8-13-8-23-

Advertising Deadlines (box and line ads): Tuesday edition (Friday at noon). Friday edition (Wednesday at noon). Please check your ad the first time it runs. If you find an error, please call us at (785) 899-2338 so it can be corrected, since we will not be responsible for errors after that first day. Thank you! The Goodland Star-News.

HELP WANTED

Homestead Nutrition Project is currently accepting applications for a delivery driver(s) to deliver meals from the Goodland Senior Center

Nutrition Site to homebound seniors in Goodland. Delivery days can be flexible with no evenings, weekends or major holidays worked. Per meal and mileage reimbursement. Please call (800) 432-7422 for more information. EOE. -8-16-8-20-

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Part-time CNA wanted for Goodland Home Health. May pick up application at 655-B East 22nd in Goodland.

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1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735,
or apply in person. No calls please.

The Goodland Star-News

1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735

Athlete places at nationals

Goodland High School athlete Trey Teeter won second place in the javelin at the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics National Track and Field

The meet was held July 26 to 29 at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich. Teeter, who will be a sophomore at Goodland High School this year, competed in the 15-16 year old division. He qualified for the meet by winning in the javelin at the National Qualifying Meet in Joplin, Mo., in late June. He was the only Goodland athlete to qualify this year.

School district has new activities director

By Pat Schiefen

pjschiefen@nwkansas.com

The new activities director at Goodland High School David Blochlinger has been impressed by Goodland's "very friendly people."

He said when he pulled into town with a rental truck and trailer he was met by Goodland High School teacher and coach Don Raymer and student athlete members of G Club. The students helped Blochlinger unload his things and get them moved into his home. They came back to help with a second load.

"It was one of the nicest things that has been done for me," he said.

Blochlinger said since he has moved to town people have stopped to welcome his family and neighbors have brought food and welcomed them.

He said since it is his first year as activities director he doesn't plan to make any changes.

"If it works why change it?" he said. Blochlinger said he has had great support from Goodland High School Principal Greg Ferguson, last year's activities director Don Smith and Grant Junior High Principal Steve Raymer.

One of the first things he noticed was how well the district has taken care of its facilities.

"I'm lucky to come into a district willing to support its schools and take care of its facilities," Blochlinger said.

Facilities such as the new track give the athletes pride in their school, he said.

"It will be interesting as the district proceeds on its remodeling project on the high school," he said.

Blochlinger has been in education for 14 years. He taught social studies at Lucas Luray for eight years and then at St. Marys. Then he was principal at Glasco High School for five years. Goodland is the largest school he has taught in as the others

were 1 and 2A.

He graduated from Glasco and took the place of his high school principal there when that principal retired. Blochlinger received his bachelor and masters degrees from Fort Hays State University.

He also coached football for 11 years, has been the assistant basketball coach and coached track.

Blochlinger's wife Kala is also employed by the Goodland School District as a fourth grade teacher. The couple has twin daughters in the second grade.

He said his daughters weren't too anxious to move and leave their friends but when they saw the Steever Water Park their opinions changed.

Blochlinger said that he is a Denver Bronco fan and has had season tickets for several years. With Denver only being 2 1/2 hours away he will get to go to more games than when he lived at Glasco. It was around a seven hour drive from Glasco.



David Blochlinger

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

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- Shell game
- Nautical quarters
- All excited
- Hunter's garb, for short
- Cropped up
- Airport lot
- Bio info
- "What's gotten ___ you?"
- Poles with footrests
- Sunrooms
- School since 1440
- Fond du ___
- Be worthy of
- Actor Vigoda
- Dish's runaway partner, in rhyme
- Sask. neighbor
- Grazing area
- Photographic gear with shorter-than-normal focal lengths
- "So ...?"
- "Come ___!"
- Sierra __, Africa
- "That's a go"
- Salt Lake City collegians
- "__ Rosenkavalier"
- Baseball's Slaughter
- Cash cache
- Lowlife
- Wile E. Coyote's supplier
- "Wonderful!"
- Electrical conduit
- By itself
- Like ___ of bricks
- Passed with flying colors
- Chihuahua change
- Beaujolais, e.g.

Three-D

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43				44				45				
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51	52	53		54				55				
56				57				58				
59				60				61				
62				63				64				

American Profile Hometown Content

8/11/2013

- Cardinal and cherry

DOWN

- Some charity fundraisers
- Disco-era phrase
- Nickel-copper alloy
- Silly Putty holder
- Like the Grand Canyon
- Magna ___
- Shells, e.g.
- Item in a bucket
- Smoker's purchase
- Adam of "Chicago Hope"
- One way to cook
- "___ it a shame?"
- Darkroom items, for short
- Albania's capital

- Star-related
- African succulent
- All gone, in a way
- Jazz pianist Marsalis
- "Not to mention ..."
- "___ there, done that"
- The good life
- Dance movement.
- Air fresher scent
- 4:1, e.g.
- De Mille of dance
- Opposite of all
- Football team complement
- St. Philip ___
- Joins forces
- Crooner Vic
- Cultural: Prefix
- Grafter's need

- "Hold the rocks," a bar
- Stuck in Pamplona?
- Loses, as weight cold
- Stir up
- They occasionally clash
- Wine area in Italy
- Slangy refusal
- Word before dance or bride

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