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Special Olympics convoy is Saturday

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The World's Largest Truck Convoy is coming through town again this year to benefit Special Olympics Kansas.

The western leg of the convoy will start at Wilken's Truck and Trailer, 1840 W. U.S. 24, at 9 a.m. Saturday. After parading through town the trucks and other participating vehicles will head east on I-70 to Colby, where they will meet up with the eastern leg – which starts in Oakley – and head into town for a community event.

Registration for the convoy starts at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6. Registration for trucks is \$100, and they are automatically entered into the truck and motorcycle show the same day in the parking lot of Oasis travel center. It costs \$25 for all other vehicles to register for the convoy, which will also register them for the "cruise night" on Friday.

The money goes to Special Olympics Kansas. In Kansas, the convoy included 101 trucks and raised \$59,000 last year.

Awards will be given to trucks and motorcycles registered in the show. There will be a pulled-pork dinner – with 300 pounds of pork – cooked by employees at Modern Woodman of America.

"We're hoping for a very large crowd Friday night," said volunteer Joe Mentlick, "We hope maybe 400 or 500 people show up and have supper with us."

Entertainment start at the same time, with D.J. Paul Heskett providing the entertainment. Anyone can eat for a free-will donation. A special olympics basketball scrimmage starts at 7:30 p.m., and the "cruise night," where vehicles will be cruising through town, starts at 8 p.m.

The fireworks show will start at dusk, weather permitting. Taz's Fireworks, a longtime sponsor, will present the show. A Truck and Light Show, consisting of truckers' lights, will follow the fireworks.

"We're hoping to start it off with a bang this year," Mentlick said.

The eastern leg of the convoy will gather at 8:30 a.m. at Mitten TA Travel Plaza in Oakley for registration. That group will leave for Colby at 10.

Mentlick said there were 58 entries in the convoy last year, and he is expecting 75 to 80 this year.

The vehicles will end up at the

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A bolt of cloud-to-cloud lightning lit of the sky over Renner Field Kansas and caused a power outage in Goodland on Saturday. The large storm system impacted all of northwest

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Lightning causes power outage

A large storm system hit northwest Kansas on Saturday, causing Goodland to lose power for about 10 minutes.

Rod Blake, supervisor at the Goodland Power Plant, said lightning hit a switch to the east, somewhere between Ruleton and Mingo, interrupting the city's connection with Sunflower Electric. The municipal power plant was turned on for about 40 minutes while the

storm passed overhead, providing power until the connection to Sunflower could be restored.

The outage occurred at 9 p.m. as part of the storm was moving south toward Goodland. It began raining shortly after. The National Weather Service recorded .15 inches of rain. This brought Goodland up to .94 inches for August, 1.7 inches below average.

Elsewhere the storms caused more damage.

Hail up to one inch in diameter fell in Yuma and Kit Carson counties in eastern Colorado. Winds up to 62 mph were reported in Cheyenne County Colorado and Greeley County in Kansas. Trees were reported blown over in Cheyenne Wells and in northwestern Cheyenne County, Kansas.

The service is predicting partly cloudy weather with highs in the 90s this week.

County considers substance abuse funding

By Kevin Bottrell
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The Sherman County Commissioners are considering contributing more money to keep alcohol and substance abuse counseling services in Goodland.

District Court Judge Scott Showalter and Chief Court Services Officer Kathy Russell came to the commission meeting Friday to request that the commission look into upping its contribution to ADAC, the Colby counseling organization that had been providing services two days a week in Goodland.

The problem, he said, is that ADAC's funding has gone down over in recent years and they show a loss for Sherman County. The organization has also lost several staff members, which, along with the expense in keeping an office for

just two days a week, has resulted in ADAC eliminating its Sherman County services and requiring people in the program to attend sessions in Colby.

"This isn't going to work," Showalter said.

Having to travel for required substance abuse sessions is going to put a hardship on people in the program, he said, especially since they often have low or no income, and sometimes do not have driver's licenses.

"I think it's an extremely necessary service," he said. "I'm asking that you provide the funding necessary, but tie it to providing services here. That's the carrot, hopefully you won't have to use the stick."

Russell asked whether some room could be found in one of the county's buildings, so the organi-

zation wouldn't have to rent office space. Evert suggested one of the buildings at the fairgrounds, since it would provide more privacy than the courthouse or Wolak building.

Commissioner Ken Klemm asked if there were other substance abuse services providers. Russell said there are, but none are anxious to provide service out here.

Showalter said a portion of the alcohol special tax goes to ADAC. The commissioners asked Treasurer April Hall to look into the tax and give them a report on how it works. The tax comes from alcohol sales by the drink in both the city and county. The money goes to the state which kicks a portion back to Sherman County each quarter, a part of which is to be used for alcohol abuse treatment and prevention. Part of that goes to ADAC, and several years

ago the commission reduced that funding by half to contribute to Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Commissioner Larry Enfield asked Russell to get firm numbers from ADAC on what it would take to continue providing service in Sherman County so the commission could discuss whether or not they could provide the money.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Approved the Northwest Kansas Emergency Medical Service and Sherman County Sheriff's Department budgets. The ambulance department budget comes to about \$658,000, but it is projected to bring in about \$719,000 in revenue. Commissioner Steve Evert said starting on Oct. 1, the department will have

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Fort Hays concert season starts on Sept. 13

The Department of Music and Theater at Fort Hays State University will celebrate its centennial this year with musical and theatrical events.

The department's 100th musical season begins in September. Tickets for each event are \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens. Children under 18 and university students are admitted free.

The season begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, with Brad Dawson, assistant professor of music, on trumpet presenting the Faculty Jazz Concert in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center in Sheridan Hall.

The first musical presentation, however, will be Hilary Shepard's Faculty Flute Recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Palmer Recital Hall.

The concert Sept. 13 will feature tunes from the "Great American Songbook" as well as original compositions and arrangements. The recital will feature Dawson on trumpet

One last tournament for the summer



Members of the senior men's social golf league met Thursday morning before setting off on their tournament. Thursday was the last tournament at Sugar Hills Golf Course for the league's summer season. Photo by Angela Bonham/The Goodland Star-News

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Fair results section

A special section containing results from the 4-H and Open Class competitions at this year's Northwest Kansas District Free Fair, brought to you by the Star-News and local advertisers.

79°
10 a.m.
Tuesday



Today
• Sunset, 7:14 p.m.
Wednesday
• Sunrise, 6:18 a.m.
• Sunset, 7:12 p.m.

Midday Conditions
• Soil temperature 73 degrees
• Humidity 40 percent
• Sky sunny
• Winds south 26-32 mph
• Barometer 30.11 inches and steady
• Record High today 102° (1947)
• Record Low today 34° (1974)

Last 24 Hours*
High Monday 89°
Low Monday 57°
Precipitation none
This month none
Year to date 8.79
Below normal 7.21 inches

The Topside Forecast
Today: Sunny with a high near 93, winds out of the south at 15 mph and a low around 62. Wednesday: Sunny with a high near 96, winds out of the southeast at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 62.

Extended Forecast
Thursday: Mostly sunny with a high near 94, winds out of the south at 5 to 15 mph and a low around 64. Friday: Sunny with a high near 96 and a low around 67. Saturday: Sunny with a high near 95 and a low around 67. Sunday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 94 and a low around 67. (National Weather Service)

10 a.m.
Wheat — \$6.85 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.69
Corn — \$6.13 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.05
Milo — \$2.81 bushel
Soybeans — \$13.95 bushel
Posted county price — \$13.80
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$21 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.)



patient news

Roger 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.

genesis and salvation army

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

activities

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The **Goodland Activities Center** has the daily activities. For information call 890-7242. Memberships options for everyone including day passes for \$5. Visit goodlandgac.com or stop by 808 Main. The hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, Friday 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. **Aerobics** are at 5:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday. **Insanity class** meets at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. **Taekwondo** with Wayne Luckert call for times and dates.

Weight Watchers meets at **5:30 p.m. for weigh in** and 6 p.m. for the meeting every **Tuesday** at the Harvest Evangelical Free Church, 521 E. Hwy. 24. For information call (785) 890-6423.

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

Goodland Al-Anon Family Group meets at **6 p.m. on Fridays** at First Christian Church, 711 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.

the calendar

calendar

The Northwest Kansas Technical College men's **soccer team will play** Western Nebraska Community College of Scottsbluff, Neb., at **4 p.m. on Saturday** at the college's soccer field. A tailgate party will start at 2 p.m.

There will be a **hot dog feed at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14**, at Smoky Gardens. Heartland Soul will provide live music.

The **Young Professionals After Hours Tailgate** will be held at **5:30 p.m. on Friday** in the parking lot across from the post office.

A presentation on "**African American Women Domestics: The Story of Two Kansans**" will be held at **7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 10**, at the Goodland Public Library, 812 Broadway.

Discussion of the book "Holes" by Louis Sachar will be led by Valerie Brown-Kuchera at **6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17**, at the Goodland Public Library, 812 Broadway.

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.

Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday, Sept. 16. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Cat's TnT, 1018 Main, or at the Bernadine Johnson residence, located at 704 Walnut. For information call 899-2338, 821-1275, 890-2287, 821-1827 or 899-4278 or order online at www.prairielandfood.com. The Prairie Pak will have lean ground beef, boneless ham steak, chicken breast strips, pork sausage, pollock fillets, seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are a prime rib roast, Schwann's pepperoni pizzas, chicken breast chunks and turkey cutlets.

senior menu

Today: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and apricots. **Wednesday:** Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, bread and pears. **Thursday:** Bierock casserole, peas, bread and fruit crisp. **Friday:** Open face turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread and cottage cheese with fruit.

school menu

Today: Breakfast - Waffles with syrup, sausage links, mandarin oranges and milk. Lunch - Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread stick with marinara sauce, banana and milk. **Wednesday:**

Breakfast - Breakfast sundaes, raisins, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Taco burger with lettuce and tomato, refried beans, sliced pears and milk. **Thursday:** Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, fresh fruit cup and milk. Lunch - Italian pasta bake, green pepper strips and baby carrots, applesauce, brownie and milk. **Friday:** Breakfast - Breakfast bake with salsa, whole wheat toast, grapes and milk. Lunch - Chicken pattie, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, orange wedges and milk.

school calendar

Today: 6 p.m. volleyball sports drink scrimmage. **Wednesday:** 7:30 a.m. professional learning communities. 3:45 p.m. professional development committee meeting. Noon girls varsity golf at Cimarron. **Thursday:** 2 p.m. girls varsity and junior varsity golf at Hugoton. 3:30 p.m. seventh grade football team will play at Colby. 5 p.m. eighth grade football team will play at Colby. 4 p.m. c team football will play at Cowboy Stadium against McCook. 4 p.m. high school and junior high cross country at the Goodland Invitational at Sugar Hill Golf Course. **Friday:** 6:30 p.m. varsity football against Hugoton at Cowboy Stadium. **Saturday:** Varsity volleyball team at Machebeuf. 8 a.m. eighth grade volleyball A/B at the Ulysses Invitational. 9 a.m. junior high cross country at Thomas More Prep-Marian Invitational in Hays. 9 a.m. seventh grade volleyball A/B triangular at Colby.

obituary

George T. West

George T. West, 92, Ellsworth, regular customer of Mid-America Camp Inn, died Sunday, Aug. 25, 2013, at Hays Medical Center in Hays.

He was born on Oct. 10, 1920, to Tom and Jennie (Hattox) West at the family home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. West attended local school and graduated from Northeast High School in Kansas City, Mo., and later attended and graduated from Kansas City School of Law. He was admitted into the Missouri Bar in Mary 1956.

He was inducted into the U.S. Army in 1942 and was honorably discharged in 1945 at the rank of Sergeant and was decorated with three Bronze Stars after serving in various theaters of World War II.

Mr. West worked for the U.S. Post

Office in Los Angeles, Calif., area for most of his life and retired after many years of service. He was also an insurance adjuster for a period of time in the Los Angeles area.

He enjoyed traveling and spent most of his time touring various parts of the country in his motorhome with his various dogs, all named Spooky.

Preceding him in death were his parents, three sisters and a brother.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2013 at the Veterans Cemetery in Higginsville, Mo., with military honors.

There was no visitation.

Arrangements were handled by Clines Mortuary, 1919 E. 22nd Street, Hays, Kan. 67601.

Insurance department plans public meetings

I announced last month that the Kansas Insurance Department is planning a series of informational meetings throughout the state in September designed to present facts about health insurance changes coming to Kansans.

We now have additional meetings set for October. Our staff will give you information about how the new federal law might affect your situation and your family.

Here's the October schedule: 6 p.m. (Mountain Time), Wednesday, Oct. 2, Independence, Memorial Hall, 410 N. Penn.

6 p.m. (Mountain Time), Thursday, Oct. 3, Emporia, Bowyer Building, Lyon Co. Fairgrounds, 2700 West Highway 50.

6 p.m. (Mountain Time), Wednesday, Oct. 16, Garden City, St. Catherine's Hospital, 401 E. Spruce.

6 p.m. (Mountain Time), Thursday, Oct. 17, Liberal, Seward Co. Activity Center, 810 Stadium Road.

6 p.m. (Mountain Time), Tuesday, Oct. 22, Kansas City, KS, Donnelly College Events Center, 608 N. 18th Street.

At each event, Linda Sheppard, our department health policy director and special counsel, will walk attendees through an overview of the new health law and explain who is affected by the coming health insurance changes. A demonstration of how the new online insurance marketplace operates is also part of the program. The new online signup service, operated in Kansas by the federal government's Department of Health and Human Services, will begin operation Oct. 1.

A portion of the meeting will be answering your questions about the changes. The department has received many inquiries in the last month from people who just want to know if they are affected by the changes.

As I said in last month's column, we won't be debating the merits of the changes; that's not our job as employees of the insurance department.



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ment. We just want to make sure that people have all the necessary information to work through the changes put in place by federal law.

Handouts with additional information will be available at the meetings. If you have questions after reading them, our Consumer Assistance Representatives can take your toll-free calls (in Kansas) at (800) 432-2484.

Also, new Kansas Navigator programs, established by the federal government, will provide more information through community outreach and educational efforts throughout the state. Watch for their announcements and local services in your news outlets.

The department is posting some short YouTube videos that address certain health insurance changes. And, a new website, www.insureKS.org, will provide much information about how the Kansas online marketplace will operate. That includes walking through some of your financial considerations, if you choose, by using a marketplace plan calculator. You can also access the videos through our Facebook page and the new website.

We are trying to provide as much information to as many people as we can, and these meetings will be a great way to do that. We hope you can attend a meeting in your area.

Call 890-8369.

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

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

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

thrift store

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

health department

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

Blood pressures; infants', children's and adults' immunizations; health assessments for Kan Be Healthy, daycare and school entry; fasting blood sugar and hemoglo-

bin; 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.

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.

Goodland nurse finishes leadership institute in August

Registered Nurse Tina Whisnant from Goodland Regional Medical Center was a graduate from the Kansas Hospital Association Leadership Institute on August 23, at the Critical Issues Summit in Wichita.

Students were nominated by their hospital's chief executive officer.

The leadership institute was established to help hospitals provide professional development opportunities that accentuate the personal skills and abilities needed

to facilitate positive change and innovation in Kansas hospitals.

The 2013 leadership class was diverse. They represented a wide geographic distribution of hospitals from St. Francis to Leavenworth and Parsons to Liberal. Members of the class had been working in health care for as little as one year to more than 20 years. Several have been in management positions for more than 10 years while others are new to management positions. Some

are also supervisors, supervising a range of employees, from a few to more than 50 employees.

Students were nominated because their chief executive officer recognized their potential to be future leaders and wanted to help cultivate that development. Each made a personal and professional commitment to expand their skills by attending all six courses of the institute.

The curriculum was structured to

enhance each student's leadership abilities. Course number one focused on explaining the difference between leadership and management, identifying organizational values and creating a positive organizational climate. Course number two focused on enhancing communication skills and examining ethics. Course number three focused on team building - how to lead a team and how to be part of a team. Course number four examined conflict and

how to effectively manage it. Courses five and six were at the Critical Issues Summit. Students learned about governance and challenges facing health care in the future.

Also attending were Shawna Blanka from Cheyenne County Hospital and Caleb Weinhold from the St. Francis Health Center.

Classifieds work! 899-2338

Specials for the week Aug. 30 - Sept. 5th

- Friday, Aug. 30 - Tacos, beans and rice
- Saturday, Aug. 31 - Ham and beans, cornbread
- Sunday, Sept. 1 - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll, dessert
- Monday, Sept. 2 - BBQ ribs
- Tuesday, Sept. 3 - Lasagna
- Wednesday, Sept. 4 - Steak finger basket
- Thursday, Sept. 5 - Beef stew over rice

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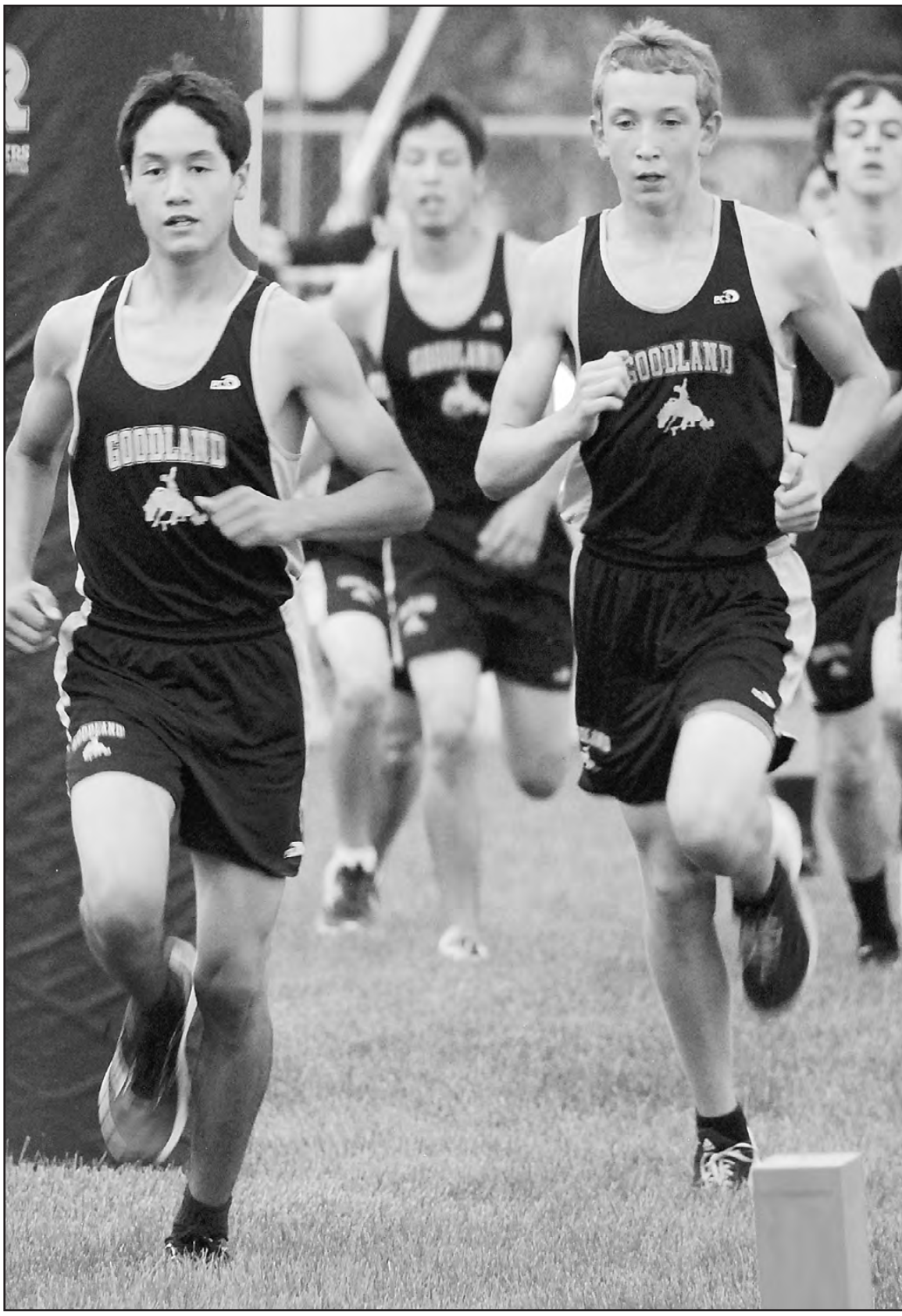
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Runners show off

Runners from the Goodland High School cross country team ran at the Sports Drink Scrimmage held at Cowboy Stadium on Friday. Arron Artega (far left) and Jacob Gerber are pictured on the left. Twins Berkley and Brianna White are in the bottom picture. The team's first competition starts at 4 p.m. on Thursday at Sugar Hills Golf Course at the Goodland Invitational. Both the high school and the junior high team will run.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News



Kansas State professor taught astrochimps, students

By Ron Wilson

Director
Huck Boyd National Institute
for Rural Development
at Kansas State University

"Three, two, one, liftoff!" The early days of the American space program were an exciting but scary time, with the U.S. in a space race with the Russians. We watched the countdown of the rocket launches on our TV sets. But before our astronauts made their extraterrestrial journeys, one American visitor into outer space was a chimpanzee that was trained by a scientist who ended up in Kansas.

Dr. Fred Rohles is an emeritus professor at Kansas State. As a teacher of psychology, he taught thousands of students – but before that, he taught an astrochimp.

Dr. Rohles grew up near Chicago. He got a job helping score psycho-

logical tests and was thus introduced to the world of psychology. He graduated from Roosevelt University in 1942, enlisted and joined the Army's psychological research unit (later part of the Air Force), went to Officer Candidate School and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. He would later earn his Ph.D. at the University of Texas and was assigned to the School of Aerospace Medicine.

He was transferred to the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he worked with firefighters on testing experimental clothing and equipment. "Imagine fighting fires in 40 below zero temperatures," Rohles said. His testing helped design improved ergonomic equipment.

In 1957, the Russians launched a space satellite called Sputnik, which stimulated a race into outer space

with America. Dr. Rohles and his whole unit were transferred to the aeromedical unit in New Mexico to train chimpanzees for space flight.

One chimpanzee he trained was named Ham, an acronym for the base where they were located: Holoman Aerospace Medical Center. Ham was tested and trained to perform simple motor tasks inside the space capsule.

On Jan. 31, 1961, Ham was launched from Cape Canaveral on a suborbital flight. He passed with um, flying colors. "Ham was the first higher primate to be launched into outer space," Dr. Rohles said. Three months later, astronaut Alan Shepard became the first American human to do so.

Dr. Rohles also trained Enos, the first chimpanzee to be launched into orbit. That set the stage for astronaut John Glenn to make America's first

manned orbital space flight.

In 1963, Dr. Rohles retired from the Air Force and joined the faculty at Kansas State. He became director of the Institute for Environmental Research and did considerable research on human comfort. He also taught general psychology annually, teaching nearly 5,000 students through the years. These students came from both rural and urban backgrounds. I was one of those, having grown up near the rural community of Riley, population 848 people. Now, that's rural.

Dr. Rohles was an excellent teacher. It was fascinating to learn of his historic work in training primates for the space program.

Years later, Dr. Rohles sent astronaut John Glenn a limerick which he

wrote: "I will say it again and again. If you don't think I'm right, ask John Glenn; That his wisest of tips Came from chimpanzee's lips; From old Enos and Ham, not from men." Glenn responded in kind: "There once was a teacher named Rohles, who was frequently toasted with skoals. For his work with the chimps Did avoid all the crimps From those infernal manned space patrols."

Dr. Rohles compiled and edited a remarkable bibliography of research on the chimpanzee which contained some 4,000 references. He produced more than 150 publications. Those relevant to the space program were sent to the Kansas CosmoSphere, along with a copy of the large framed picture of Ham which hangs in Dr. Rohles' study.

As of 2013, Dr. Rohles is 92 years old, still writing and sharp as a tack.

"Three, two, one, liftoff!" That was the sound of space flight in the 1960s. It was a nerve-wracking but exciting time, especially for innovative space researchers. Ham the chimpanzee was one of those space pioneers, and he was trained by a scientist who would later share his expertise with generations of Kansans. We commend Dr. Fred Rohles for making a difference with his research expertise and his excellent teaching. That teaching helped many careers to be launched.

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Will DUI change reduce incidents?

The National Transportation Safety Board wants to lower the legal limit for a drunk driving conviction from the current .08 blood alcohol reading down to .05.

The difference could be dramatic for casual and social drinkers – from as many as four drinks in an hour down to just two or three for the average man, and one for many women – but the expected gains in drinking-related accidents would not be so great.

Nearly all states have cut their definition of drunk driving by nearly half over the last 33 years. In 1980, before the nation began a push to eliminate DUI – most states used a blood alcohol reading of .15 to define drunk driving. Today, the figure is down to .08 in nearly every state.

The changes we've made since then have cut deaths caused by drunk drivers in half over 30 years. The coming change, down to .05, is expected to reduce highways deaths by as many as 500 a year, but that's a drop of only 5 percent.

Many are asking, is that worth the price? Will an even-tighter standard really reduce fatalities, or is this movement being driven by the anti-alcohol crazies who seem to have taken over the drunk-driving crusade?

It's become difficult to speak out against any tightening of drunk-driving laws in the U.S., because anyone who does so is branded as being against safe roads and for drunk driving. It's a position most politicians can't afford to be in.

But do we want to prevent social drinkers who aren't really the problem from driving, or do we want to eliminate drunk-driving deaths?

Increasingly, the evidence shows that some things work and some don't. One of the biggest problems is dealing with repeat offenders, people who keep drinking and driving. Often, when caught, they're driving without a license already. It's common for police to stop people "driving under suspension," even though penalties can be stiff.

It's nearly impossible to live in America today, hold a job – and not drive. We set people up so they are punished for driving drunk, but they find they need to drive to hold a job. Or drive to the bar.

These are the people causing the problem. They are hard to deal with. They are problem drinkers because they are firmly in the grips of terrible disease, and they just don't care. They'd rather drink.

Yet the "drunk driving" establishment seems to be more interested in punishing people not for driving drunk, but just for drinking.

That's why the founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Candy Lightner, quit the group. She said the people now in charge are "neo-prohibitionist" pursuing an anti-alcohol agenda.

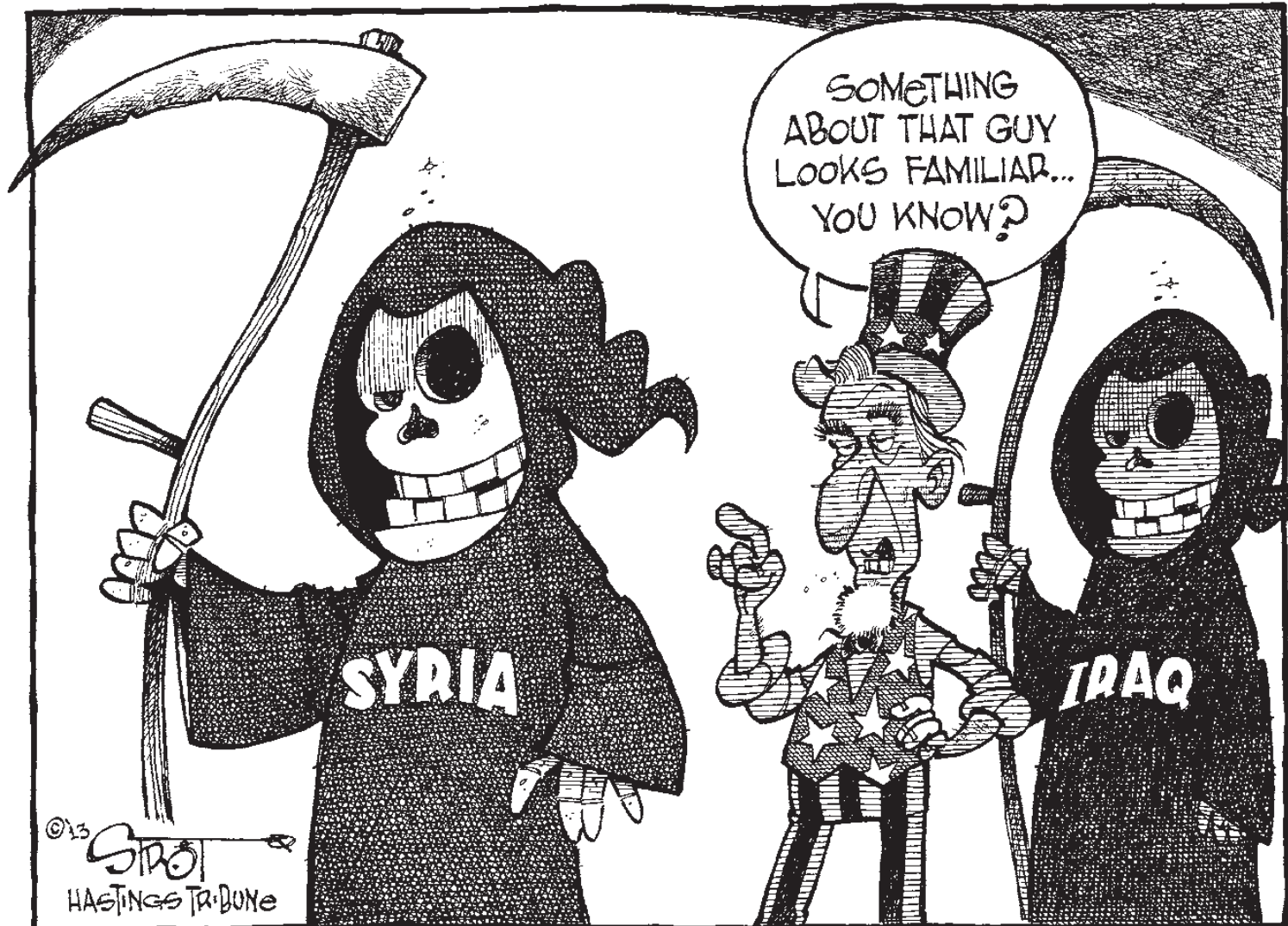
"I didn't start MADD to deal with alcohol," she said recently. "I started MADD to deal with the issue of drunk driving."

Since most drivers involved in drunk-driving deaths are repeat offenders with a blood reading of .20 or higher, it would make sense to go after them with tougher penalties, ignition interlocks and other tactics, not the social drinker.

But in a world where we've already attempted to reinstitute prohibition for college-age kids – a foolish law that's problematic and widely ignored – that's not what the anti-drinkers want.

Will the new push for a .05 standard bring about stiffer drunk-driving laws? Quite possibly. But will it solve the problem? Not likely. It'll just make life more difficult for the rest of us.

But dealing with problem drinkers is no easy thing. We can expect Congress and the states to take the easy course instead of one that might help solve the problem. – Steve Haynes



Legislature to have special session

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling, referred to as the Alleyne Decision, threatens to invalidate the Kansas "Hard 50" punishment law, prompting a special session of the state Legislature to amend the act.

When Kansas enacted a "Hard 40" sentencing law in 1990, the precursor to today's Hard 50 law, it used a system where the jury that found a defendant guilty of first-degree murder would determine whether to impose the long sentence with no eligibility for parole. The Legislature later turned the decision of whether to impose "Hard 50" sentences over to judges rather than the jury. The Alleyne Decision said that the decision to increase a sentence for a crime to "Hard 50" must be made by a jury, not a judge.

State officials say about 30 cases statewide



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could be impacted by the decision. That could make criminals eligible for parole in 25 years, rather than 50.

Criminals serving the Hard 50 sentences are among the worst murderers in the state. They pose a serious threat to all citizens if released. The governor called for an emergency session to ensure that the Kansas Hard 50 sentencing law can continue. We want to be sure the Hard 50 sentencing rule can be used by Kansas prosecutors to protect our state.

This will be the 22nd special session since Kansas became a state. The cost is estimated at \$30,000 a day for 165 legislators and very limited staff. The last special session was in 2005.

I have seen and support the legislation that will enable Kansas to continue the Hard 50 regulation. The session should end in no more than two days, not the three allotted. Both the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate said that no other items will be addressed at this session.

Since May, I have been able to help quite a few constituents with items pertaining to state government. It is my favorite part of the job. Thanks again for the positive comments about my work in promoting northwest Kansas.

A thank you from the rodeo team

The Northwest Kansas Technical College rodeo team would like to thank its many great sponsors for helping make last weekend's Team Roping event a success.

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Lester and Brenda Cross

A scientist's take on chemical warfare

Why do we accept the invention of Major-General Shrapnel but prohibit the use of chemical weapons? John Burdon Sanderson Haldane posed this question in 1925 in Callinicus: A Defence of Chemical Warfare.

Haldane had both the scientific knowledge and the wartime experience to defend chemical warfare. Haldane's father was a professor of respiratory physiology. When John Scott Haldane was called to the scene of a coal mine accident, he took along young J.B.S. who learned firsthand how science could save lives, and ignorance could cost lives. J.B.S. Haldane became a brilliant biologist, proposing the Oparin-Haldane hypothesis for the chemical evolution of early life and pioneering evolutionary genetics.

Before WWII, when a British submarine sank on its maiden voyage, it was Haldane who volunteered to conduct tests for an escape system. In characteristic Haldane fashion, only he would be the test subject for the highest pressure, highest carbon dioxide, and lowest oxygen levels – signaling just before he passed out – and they would pull him unconscious from the pressure chamber. Physiologists still refer to experiments where the researcher participates in risks as "Haldane experiments."

It was a younger Haldane who wrote Callinicus, fresh from his service in World War I where he observed the effects of gas warfare. As a fresh college graduate, Haldane served in The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) and led raids behind enemy lines. On April 2, 1915 the Germans first used poison-gas warfare and the British eventually responded in kind. In Callinicus, Haldane explains how over 25 different chemical agents were used on the battlefield.

In the Argonne, the Germans shelled 2400 unprotected French troops with tear gas. German soldiers in goggles merely walked across the battlefield, disarmed the temporarily blinded French soldiers in their trenches, formed them into columns, and led them back – almost all unwounded. This he clearly saw as an effective use of tear gas in warfare. Yet this would be "illegal" today based on the Chemical Weapons Convention in the Hague. Haldane points out the dilemma: tear gas is



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• John Schrock

chemical warfare. And so is the pepper spray a woman can carry in her purse. While these agents are terribly distressing but not fatal, others do graduate up to the fatal chemicals countries stockpile today.

More-lethal gases were used in World War I. Haldane compared the distress, pain, and lasting effects of gas and conventional weapons. "Apart, however, from the extreme terror and agitation produced by the gassing of uneducated people, I regard the type of wound produced by the average [conventional] shells as, on the whole, more distressing than the pneumonia caused by chlorine or phosgene. Besides being wounded, I have been buried alive, and on several occasions in peacetime I have been asphyxiated to the point of unconsciousness. The pain and discomfort arising from the other [chemical] experiences were utterly negligible compared with those produced by a good septic shell-wound."

Haldane asks why people find chemical weapons bad but ignore the devastation of conventional weapons? While mustard gas is a terrible blistering agent, does it cause more suffering than the Flammernwerfer (flame-throwers)?

Haldane did not live to see modern nerve gases such as VX and Serin, but he would have been quick to point out that they may be far more rapid and merciful than napalm or the firestorms that result from massive incendiary bombing.

"If, then, in future wars we are to avoid gross mismanagement in high places, and panic and stupidity among the masses, it is essential that everyone should learn a little elementary science, that politicians and soldiers should not be proud of their ignorance of it, that ordinary men and women should not be ashamed or afraid of knowing something of the working of their own bodies."

And "the objection to scientific weapons

such as the gases of the late war... is essentially an objection to the unknown. Fighting with lances or guns, one can calculate, or thinks one can calculate, one's chances. But with gas or rays or microbes one has an altogether different state of affairs." The bottom line is that our citizenry is scientifically illiterate, and fear drives our policies.

Haldane would be dismissive of our demonizing of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons as "weapons of mass destruction." He pointed out: "I need hardly remark that future governments will not enter on war without first persuading the vast majority of the people of its justice. This appears to be a relatively simple process under modern conditions."

Why are we outraged today at perhaps 1400 women, children and innocent civilians dying from chemical gas but not outraged by the over 100,000 women, children and civilian deaths by conventional weapons in the Syrian civil war? Does outrage over one form of supposedly "bad" warfare justify our afflicting even more pain, suffering and death using another mode of supposedly "good" warfare?

Haldane concludes: "If it is right for me to fight my enemy with a sword, it is right for me to fight him with mustard gas; if the one is wrong, so is the other." This remains a powerful statement from a scientist who intimately understood the effects of gas warfare, and was not a pacifist.

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County considers counseling money

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full-time professional emergency medical technicians on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. On the sheriff's budget, the commission approved a three percent increase in wages, allowing for raises within the department. They also approved capital outlay money for replacement of one high-mileage truck this year, with another to be replaced next year. Enfield said increases in the jail budget were warranted since they are seeing an increase in the number of prisoners. In total, the department's budget is increasing 7.4 percent from this year.

• Heard from Showalter on the court budget. Showalter said he is projecting that the court will

go anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,000 over its \$53,750 budget for the year. He said the average mainly comes from two areas: court fees for child abuse and in misdemeanor cases where jail time is a possibility. The court is required to cover costs for those cases and there has been an increase in those types of cases this year.

Showalter said in child abuse cases the court is required to provide lawyers for the children involved, and the cases can be difficult and expensive. One case involved seven lawyers, he said.

Showalter said he is working with the County Attorney's office to collect those fees from offenders, which goes back into the general fund, but is currently not counted against his expenses.

"I don't want to do anything drastic now," he said.

"I want to increase next year's budget. If this year was a fluke, we should have money to put back. If not then we have money to cover it."

Showalter also mentioned the recent repainting of the courthouse, saying that in his years as a judge, "I've never seen the second floor look as good as it does now."

• Approved a bid from Dan Knitig to construct a handicapped access ramp at the south diagonal parking area at the courthouse for \$1,500.

• Heard from Ed Carlson, who said he had five pounds of buffalo grass seed that the county could plant at the fairgrounds between the arena and the parking lot to the south. The commissioners said they would consult with the extension agents to see when the best time to plant the grass would be.

Fort Hays State University concert season to begin soon

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and flugelhorn, Dr. Ben Markley on piano and Gerald Spaitis on bass. Luke Johnson, guitar instructor, and Dean Kranzler, percussion instructor, will play.

The Hays Symphony Orchestra will celebrate its centennial season with a

special concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, in Beach/Schmidt.

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Special Olympics convoy is Saturday

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Petro Travel Center parking lot, where the truck and bike show will be held. Categories for touring/dresser, cruiser, custom, three-wheelers, scooters, sport, best of show and athlete's choice will all be judged at the show.

Lunch will be served at the same time as the show under a tent in the parking lot. Truck and household items will be auctioned off at 1 p.m. The convoy will come to a close with an awards presentation at 3 p.m.

"We've got a lot more interest and we've got a lot more sponsorships," he said.

The convoy currently has 85 sponsors. Southwest Dairy Farmers is a "guardian" sponsor for \$5,000. Diamond Sponsors for \$2,500 are Oasis/Petro Travel Center, Taz's Fireworks, American Horsemanship Challenge Association, Modern Woodmen and High Yield Performance Injection Systems and Calloway Designs. Group and corporate sponsorships are available for \$150 to \$5,000.

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CBS	NCIS		NCIS: Los Angeles		Person of Interest	Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson				
NBC	Hollywood Game Night		America's Got Talent			Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon				
FOX	So You Think					Local						
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AMC	The Departed					S.W.A.T.				Local		
ANIM	African Cats		River Monsters		African Cats		Monsters			Local		
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FX	Colombiana				The Bridge		The Bridge		The Bridge			
HGTV	Buying and Selling		Property Brothers		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers		Property Brothers			
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		Local	Local		
LIFE	Baby Sellers		Stolen Child		Baby Sellers		Baby Sellers		Local	Local		
MTV	The Challenge		The Challenge		The Challenge		Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish	Local		
NICK	Local	Local	Hathaways	SpongeBob	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Local		
SCI	Back on the Mountain		Ghost Mine		Back on the Mountain		Ghost Mine		Local	Local		
SPIKE	Pitch Black		Pitch Black							Local		
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan		Office	Conan		Local		
TCM	Captains-Cloud		The Black Swan		You'll Never					Local		
TLC	Local	Local	Cheer Perfection		Honey	Honey	Honey	Cheer Perfection		Honey		
TNT	Castle		Castle		The Mentalist		The Mentalist		Mentalist	Local		
TOON	King/Hill	King/Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Chicken	Aqua Teen	Squid	Local		
TRAV	Toy Hntr	Toy Hntr	Food Paradise		Food Paradise		Toy Hntr	Toy Hntr	Food Par.	Local		
TV LAND	Raymond	Raymond	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	King	King	King	Cleveland	Local		
USA	Royal Pains		NCIS		Suits		Royal Pains		Local	Local		
VH1	Tough Love: Co-Ed		Tough Love: Co-Ed		Tough Love: Co-Ed		Hollywood Exes		La La	Local		
WGN	Rules	Rules	WGN News at Nine		Funniest Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Local		
Premium Channels												
HBO	Local	Local	Million	Hard Knocks	Life of Pi					Hard Knocks		
MAX	Local	Local	Strike Back		Strike Back		Cowboys & Aliens			Dark Knight		
SHOW	Local	Local	Gangs of New York		Access	Inside the NFL	60 Minutes Sports			Access		

Thursday Evening

September 5, 2013										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	Wipeout				Rookie Blue	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
CBS	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Brother		Elementary	Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson		
NBC	NFL Football				Local	Local		Tonight Show w/Leno		
FOX	Glee		New Girl	Mindy	Local					
Cable Channels										
A & E	After the First 48		Panic 9-1-1		Panic 9-1-1		The First 48			Local
AMC	The Italian Job		Owner	Owner	The Pitch		Owner	Owner	Starksy	Local
ANIM	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Gator Boys		Wildman	Wildman	Local	Local
BET	Blue Hill Avenue		Animal				The Wendy Williams Show			Local
BRAVO	50 First Dates				Eat, Drink, Love		Happy Gilmore		Fat Cops	Local
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	E. B. OutFront		The Flag		Fat Cops	Local
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360		Daily	Colbert	Tosh.0	Tosh.0		Local
COMEDY	Tosh.0	The Comedy	Central Roast		Daily	Colbert	Tosh.0	Tosh.0		Local
DISC	Local	Local	Amish Mafia		Amish Mafia		Amish Mafia		Airplane Repo	
DISN	Local	Local	ANT Farm	Good Luck	Toy Story 3		Chelsea	El News	Austin	Good Luck
E!	Total Divas		U.S. Open Ten.		Kardashian		SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local
ESPN	U.S. Open Ten.				Olbermann		Olbermann		Baseball	Local
ESPN2	World Series		World Series		The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Sexy	Local
FAM	Charlie & Chocolate				Chopped		Wilfred	Wilfred	Austin Powers-Spy	Local
FOOD	Local	Local	Chopped		Chopped		Wilfred	Wilfred	Austin Powers-Spy	Local
FX	Anger	Anger	Anger	Anger	Wilfred	Wilfred	Wilfred	Wilfred	Austin Powers-Spy	Local
HGTV	House Hunters Reno		Flip or F	Flip or F	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Flip or F	Local
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Hatfields	Hatfields	Pawn	Pawn	Stars	Local
LIFE	Project Runway		Supermarket		Double		Project Runway		Local	Local
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Strangers	Strangers	Ridic.	Ridic.	The Nanny	Local
NICK	Local	Local	Sam & Cat	SpongeBob	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	The Nanny	Local
SCI	Ragin' Cajun				Dinoshark		Unrivaled: Joe Warre		Police Videos	Local
SPIKE	IMPACT Wrestling				Conan		Office	Conan		Local
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan		Office	Conan		Local
TCM	Vertigo				Kim Novak: Live		Man-Gold Arm			Local
TLC	Local	Local	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Four Weddings: Unvei		Four Weddings	Local
TNT	Hawaii Five-0		Hawaii Five-0		CSI: NY		CSI: NY		Cold Case	Local
TOON	King/Hill	King/Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Children	Newsread	Squid	Local
TRAV	Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries-Museum		Mysteries	Local
TV LAND	Everybody-Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King	King	Local	Local
USA	Burn Notice		Graceland		Covert Affairs		Burn Notice		Local	Local
VH1	SNL in the 2000s		Wild Things		Whip It		Whip It		Local	Local
WGN	How I Met	How I Met	WGN News at Nine		Funniest Home Videos		Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Local
Premium Channels										
HBO	Local	Local	Clear History		Les Misérables		Strike Back		Magic Mike	
MAX	Local	Local	I, Robot				Strike Back		Reservoir Dogs	
SHOW	Local	Local	Venus and Serena		Richard Pryor: Omit the Logic					

Friday Evening

September 6, 2013										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
ABC	Last Man	Neighbors	Shark Tank		20/20	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
CBS	Teach				Blue Bloods	Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson		
NBC	Betty	Betty	Dateline NBC			Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	J. Fallon		
FOX	Bones		The Following		Local					
Cable Channels										
A & E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage Wars			Local
AMC	Glory Road				Shawshank					Local
ANIM	Tanked		Tanked		Tanked		Tanked		Tanked	Local
BET	Second	Second	Second	Second	Second	Second	Wendy Williams Show	Mama		Local
BRAVO	Gone in Sixty		Fast & Furious				Cowboys Cheerleaders	Mrs. Doubtfire		Local
CMT	Local	Local	Twister				Anderson Cooper 360	A Cooper		Local
CNN	Piers Morgan Live		Anderson Cooper 360		Stroumbouloupoulos		Anderson Cooper 360	A Cooper		Local
COMEDY	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	Tosh.0	J. Oliver	Mr. Deeds				Local
DISC	Local	Local	Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Alaskan Steel Men		Alaskan Steel Men	
DISN	Local	Local	Good Luck	Good Luck	Tangled		Chelsea	El News	Austin	Local
E!	Kardashian		Fashion Police		Hello	Hello	Chelsea	El News		Chelsea
ESPN	NASCAR Racing		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportCtr	Local
ESPN2	College Football		Olbermann		Olbermann		Olbermann		Baseball	Local
FAM	Harry Potter		The 700 Club		Prince	Prince	Sexy		Sexy	Local
FOOD	Local	Local	Restaurant: Im.		Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Local
FX	Star Trek		XXX				Death Race			Local
HGTV	New House	New House	Hawaii		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hawaii	Hawaii

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LIFE	Wife Swap		Wife Swap		Wife Swap		Wife Swap			Local
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Get Him to the Greek			Local
NICK	Local	Local	Monster High		Sam & Cat	Sam & Cat	Full H'se	Full H'se	The Nanny	Local
SCI	WWE SmackDown!		Back on the Mountain		Ghost Mine		Face Off		Local	Local
SPIKE	Ink Master		Ink Master		Ink Master		Fighting		Local	Local
TBS	Men in Black II		Men in Black II		Are We Th	Are We Th	Are We Th	Are We Th	Local	Local
TCM	Metropolis				Things to Come		Escape From New York		Local	Local
TLC	Local	Local	Four Weddings							

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Level: Beginner



Football team holds scrimmage

Quarterback Trey Teeter (above) left over a tackle attempt from a fellow Cowboy during the Sports Drink Scrimmage at Cowboy Stadium on Friday. The Cowboys split into several teams and ran plays against each other amid cheers from the audience. Levi Klemm (above, left) looked back to receive a pass from Dillon Gillming

(below, left). On defense, John Peden (below) and Gerrell Miller stopped a run. People were encouraged to bring sports drinks for the players to use throughout the season. The Black and Gold Booster Club provided food. After the football team had run 20 plays, the Goodland High School cross country team did an exhibition run around the field. For cross country photos, see Page 3.

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Wednesday:
7:30 a.m.: PLC
3:45 p.m.: PDC meeting

Thursday:
2 p.m.: Girls Varsity/Junior Varsity Golf at Hugoton
3:30 p.m.: 7th Football at Colby
4 p.m.: C Football, here, versus McCook High School/Junior High Cross Country, here
5 p.m.: 8th Football at Colby

Friday:
6:30 p.m.: Varsity Football, here, versus Hugoton

Saturday: Varsity Volleyball at Machebeuf
8 a.m.: 8th Volleyball A/B at Ulysses
9 a.m.: Junior High Cross Country at TMP-Marian
7th A/B Volleyball Triangular at Colby

Monday: Board of Education meeting
4 p.m.: Junor Varsity Football at Hugoton

Tuesday:
12 p.m.: Varsity/Junior Varsity Girls Golf, here
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- CLUES ACROSS**
- Academy of Country Music
 - Company that rings receipts
 - An explosion fails to occur
 - Bleats
 - Opening
 - European sea eagle
 - River in Florence
 - St. Petersburg river
 - Longest forearm bone
 - Proper or original position
 - Epileptic spasm
 - Snakelike fish
 - Highest card
 - Blood-sucking African fly
 - Coats a porous surface
 - A layer or level
 - Kittiwake genus
 - Digs up in a garden
 - Freestanding cooking counter
 - Incline from vertical
 - External occipital protuberance
 - ____, MI 48749
 - Feed to excess
 - Pointed teeth
 - Fishing implement
 - Express pleasure
 - Grew choppers
 - 1916 battle
 - San ____ Obispo, CA
 - Halo around the head of a saint
 - Cain and ____
 - Behave in a certain manner
 - Hits the ball in various games
 - Get out of bed
 - Director Michael ____
- CLUES DOWN**
- Lower in esteem
 - Decays of a bone or tooth
 - Baseball legend Mickey
 - Words having no meaning
 - Rocky Boys Reservation tribe
 - ____ Shankar
 - Removal by striking out
 - Vase with a footed base
 - Carries our genetic code
 - Small coin (French)
 - AIDS antiviral drug
 - Ethyl Carbamate
 - Of Salian Franks
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 - Ready money
 - Plant egg cell
 - Stray
 - They carry blood away
 - Where Indiana Jones found the Ark
 - Chief tributary of the Volga
 - What gets stolen on the internet
 - Cover with water
 - Father
 - Factory apartments
 - Ad ____
 - ____ pentameter
 - Most broken in
 - Midway between N and E
 - 7th Greek letter
 - She who launched 1,000 ships
 - Wheel centers
 - Geological times
 - Paddle
 - Scientific research workplace
 - Fiddler crabs

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