

upcoming events

Family day at Smokey Gardens

Enjoy a fall evening with food and music at Smokey Gardens starting at 5 p.m. Saturday. Free hotdogs will be served beginning at 5 p.m., Bo Wright will perform on the harmonica and piano at 5:30, and Heartland Soul will play at 6:30 p.m. Come enjoy the playground equipment, walking paths and the new disc golf course.

Touch a Truck

The Touch a Truck event will be from 8 to 11 a.m. on Thursday in the Walmart parking lot. Come see the various vehicles used by firefighters, police officers and more. Attendees are asked to bring canned food to be donated to the Genesis food bank.

weather report

64°

10 a.m.

Thursday



Today

• Sunset, 6:58 p.m.

Saturday

• Sunrise, 6:28 a.m.
• Sunset, 6:56 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 70 degrees
- Humidity 96 percent
- Sky overcast with light rain
- Winds east 11 mph
- Barometer 30.28 inches and rising
- Record High today 98° (2000)
- Record Low today 34° (1974)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday	82°
Low Wednesday	59°
Precipitation	1.34
This month	1.35
Year to date	10.14
Below normal	6.25 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Cloudy with patchy fog before noon and a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon, a high near 71, winds out of the southeast at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 57. Saturday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon, winds breezy out of south at 15 to 30 mph, a high near 82 and a low around 60.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 74 and a low around 57. Monday: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

local markets



10 a.m.

Wheat — \$6.83 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.62
Corn — \$5.21 bushel
Posted county price — \$5.27
Milo — \$4.50 bushel
Soybeans — \$12.94 bushel
Posted county price — \$14.08
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$20.30 cwt.
Confection — no bid
Pinto beans — \$28
(Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)



Parade, pep rally set for Thursday

It's Homecoming time once again at Goodland High School. The Sherman Community High School Alumni Association will present its annual Homecoming parade and pep rally at 6:30 p.m. Thursday starting at the corner of Eighth Street and Main.

The parade will proceed down Main to 13th Street before turning east and heading to Cowboy Stadium for the annual pep rally and bonfire to follow. The Cowboys and Cowgirls have chosen "Roast the Eagles" as this year's theme. The theme will be prominently featured in the parade, pep rally and school decorations during the week at Goodland High.

Parade participants are asked to assemble at 6 p.m. in the following locations:

- Convertibles, classic cars and motorcycles—in front of the library and courthouse on Broadway Street.
- Floats, flatbed trailers and organizational entries on Eighth Street alongside the courthouse and Gulick Park.
- The Goodland High band will assemble near the intersection of Eighth and Main and will lead the parade along with the Goodland Police, Sherman County Sheriff's Department and the color guard.

The Goodland Police and Public Works Departments will block off Eighth Street from Main to Caldwell, as well as Broadway from Ninth to Eighth Streets between 5:45 and 6:30 pm. It is requested that only parade participants enter this area during those times to assist the alumni association in safely staging the parade.

The SCHS Alumni Association will award a prize of \$50 to all Goodland High School organizations or classes with parade entries. Entries from other groups or individuals are welcome to participate and are encouraged to take part. The Alumni Association urges all high school boosters or any local kids clubs to decorate their entries in black and gold for the homecoming.

See PARADE, Page 5

Welcome moisture



Goodland received some welcome relief from heat and drought on Wednesday. The skies opened up in the afternoon and dumped 1.34 inches of rain through the evening, causing sometimes deep areas of standing water around town such as this one outside

West Elementary School. The rain continued Thursday morning. The National Weather Service is predicting the rain to continue through Friday with a slight chance of more thunderstorms over the weekend.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

County discusses concealed carry law

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansanews.com

The Sherman County Commissioners met with county department heads on Monday morning for a talk on the new state law requiring some public buildings to allow those with concealed carry licenses to bring guns inside.

County Attorney Robert Moser said the law only applies to state and municipal buildings.

The law took effect July 1, however the county and city applied for six-month exemptions. The county obtained the exemption only for the courthouse, and when it expires in January concealed carry will have to be allowed.

Some public buildings can be exempted, Moser said, if "adequate security measures" are provided. This has been defined as either walk-through metal detectors or a guard at each

public entrance with a metal detector wand. Most counties won't be able to afford those measures, he said. Some institutions have also been able to get four-year exemptions, he said, but they have to have an adequate security plan in place and approved by the state Attorney General's Office.

The commissioners said they will need to

See COUNTY, Page 5

City to begin sealing cracks on Wednesday

The City of Goodland will begin fog sealing various streets on Wednesday, barring unforeseen weather or mechanical difficulties.

Vehicles should be moved away from the street. Any that remain will be towed. Residents should also refrain from watering their lawns in the morning as moisture affects the sealing process.

The streets being sealed will be blocked for all through traffic for

about two hours each.

Block segments of streets to be sealed include:

- Second Street - from Eustis to Washington, Washington to Harrison, Arcade to Harrison, Harrison to College, College to Walnut, Walnut to Caldwell, Caldwell to Main and Main to Kansas.
- Fourth Street - Main to Kansas, Caldwell to Walnut, Walnut to Washington and Washington to

Eustis.

- Fifth Street - Eustis to Washington, Washington to Harrison, Harrison to Arcade, Arcade to Walnut, Walnut to Cherry and Cherry to Caldwell.
- Sixth Street - Caldwell to Main and Center to Kansas.
- Eighth Street - D'Lao to Montana, Montana to Kansas and Kansas to Main.
- 10th Street - Montana to Colo-

rado, Colorado to Wyoming and Wyoming to Cattletrail.

- 11th Street - Kansas to Texas.
- Colorado Avenue - 10th to Eighth Streets.
- Texas Avenue - Eighth to 10th Streets.
- Cherry Avenue - Railroad to 19th, 19th to U.S. 24, 16th to 12th, 12th to ninth and ninth to eighth.



International exhibit on display at museum

The AFS exhibit, featuring artifacts and information on exchange students that have come to Sherman County over the years, is on display now at the High Plains Museum. As part of the exhibit, the museum is putting on programs throughout the rest of the year. Thursday will be U.S. Constitution Day from 7 to 9 p.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 1, there will be an international music dance from 7 to 9 p.m.

Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Interstate construction in Sherman County nearing completion

The rebuilding of I-70 lanes in western Sherman County that began in June of 2011 is nearing completion.

The Kansas Department of Transportation says travelers may now use one lane of travel in the newly constructed eastbound lanes. Earlier this week, construction crews permitted one lane of travel in both the east and westbound lanes. This traffic setup will be used within 12 miles of the corridor until contractors complete the removal of the temporary centerline striping, followed by the installation of permanent traffic markings—including the center and edge-line striping. The interchange at Ruleton (Exit 9) has also

been opened to eastbound traffic.

The project begins at the Colorado/Kansas state line and extends 12 miles east into Kansas.

The maximum width is restricted to 16.75 feet; and the speed limit is reduced to 60 miles-per-hour throughout the 12-mile work zone.

Drivers may be diverted to the adjacent lane in the next few weeks, as crews continue to make necessary lane closures during the roadwork.

The scope of the entire project includes removing 12 miles of the old pavement, reworking the base, and placing 11.5 inches

of new concrete material along this section of the interstate.

Access to the Visitors' Center near Ruleton has been maintained throughout all phases of this I-70 project. The weigh station at the Kansas-Colorado line was temporarily re-located to the Colby eastbound rest-area; but was reinstated to its original location this week.

Koss Construction Co., Inc., of Topeka, is in charge of this \$48 million project funded by T-WORKS, the transportation program passed by the Kansas Legislature in May of 2010. The projected date to have all the I-70 lanes

open to normal traffic is set for mid-October, weather permitting.

For questions concerning this project, please contact Transportation Department Area Engineer Eric Oelschlager at (785) 626-3258 or erico@ksdot.org in Atwood; or Kristen Brands, northwest Kansas public affairs manager, at (785) 877-3315 or kristenb@ksdot.org in Norton.

For up to date road closures and road conditions, please call 511 in Kansas (1-866-511-KDOT (5368) outside the state), or check travel information online at: www.kandrive.org or visit 511mm.ksdot.org.

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.

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. Call (785) 890-6423.

the calendar

calendar

The Third Annual Touch a Truck will be from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Thursday at the Walmart Parking lot. The first hour will horn and siren free. Kids can see, touch and explore their favorite big trucks and vehicles. That may include construction equipment, emergency responders, tractor trailers and utility trucks. Admission is free but a donation of a non-perishable foot item to go to Sherman County Genesis as well as money to go to the Wounded Warrior Project. For information call (785) 890-4835 or jshowalter@shermancountysheriff.com.

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

Discussion of the book "Holes" by Louis Sachar will be led by Valerie Brown-Kuchera at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday 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. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Cat's TrT, 1018 Main, or at the Bernadine Johnson residence, located at 704 Walnut. For information call 899-2338, 821-1275, 890-2287, 821-1827 or 899-4278 or order online at www.prairielandfood.com. The Prairie Pak will have 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: Closed for training. Monday: Hamburger or sausage gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned carrots, bread and pears. Tuesday: Harvest Turkey Soup, gelatin with pineapple and Mandarin oranges, crackers and cookie. Wednesday: Pioneer girl goulash, three bean salad, bread and apricots. Thursday: Oven baked chicken, spinach salad, watermelon, bread and cake. Friday: Hamburger patti, hash brown casserole, corn, bun and cook's choice fruit.

school menu

Today: Breakfast - Egg taco with salsa, yogurt cup, pineapple chunks and milk. Lunch - Country style beefpattie, mashed potatoes, with gravy, steamed broccoli, banana and milk. Monday: Breakfast - Aloha muffin square, whole grain cereal, grapes and milk. Lunch - Taco soup, corn tortilla chips, fresh broccoli, sliced pears, snickerdoodle and milk. Tuesday: Breakfast - Star spangled pancakes, sausage, juice and milk. Lunch - Corn dog, spinach salad, seasoned peas, apple wedges. Wednesday: Breakfast - Whole

wheat bagel with toppings, fresh orange and milk. Lunch - Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, blueberry oat muffin, pineapple tidbits and milk. Thursday: Breakfast - Breakfast pita with tomato salsa, hash browns, kiwi and milk. Lunch - Chicken quesadilla, corn tortilla chips and salsa, refried beans, orange wedges and milk. Friday: Breakfast - Breakfast lasagna, fruit cocktail and milk. Lunch - Cowboy cavatini, tossed salad, green beans, banana and milk. Lunch - Cowboy cavatini, tossed salad, green beans, banana and milk.

school calendar

Today: National Honor Society Academic Awards Assembly. 6 p.m. varsity football against Norton at Cowboy Stadium. Saturday: 9 a.m. junior high volleyball A/B Round Robin at Max Jones Fieldhouse. 9 a.m. high and junior high cross country at Tribune. Monday: High school pictures. Noon girls varsity golf at Garden City. 4:30 p.m. junior varsity football against Norton at Cowboy Stadium. Tuesday: Junior high school pictures. 2 p.m. girls junior varsity gold at Ulysses. 3 p.m. varsity, junior varsity, c team volleyball quad at Leoti. Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. Professional learning community. Thursday: 1:30 p.m. junior high cross country at Hays. 2 p.m. girls junior varsity golf at Lakin. 2:45 p.m. high school cross country at Hays. 3:30 p.m. varsity and junior varsity volleyball triangular at Norton. 3:30 p.m. junior high volleyball A against Norton at Max Jones Fieldhouse. 3:30 p.m. seventh grade football against Norton at Cowboy Stadium. 5 p.m. eighth grade football against Norton at Cowboy Stadium. Friday: Homecoming. 6:30 p.m. varsity football against Wray.

obituaries

Randell Lee Stasser

Randell Lee Stasser, 44, 1988 graduate of Goodland High School, died at Midland Hospice House in Topeka.

He was born on Oct. 11, 1968, to Leonard and Sharon Kay (Beeton) Stasser in St. Francis.

Mr. Stasser also graduated from Northwest Kansas Technical College.

He was a foster parent. Mr. Stasser worked at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, had farmed and was an over-the-road truck driver for over twenty years. He was a member of United Steelworkers Local 307 of Topeka.

Mr. Stasser was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church of Topeka.

Survivors include his companion Debbie Ratner of the home; children Blake Stasser, Tristan Stasser and Clayton Stasser, all of Denver, Cheyenne Ratner and Shelby Ratner of the home and Jordan Garza of Goodland; his mother and stepfa-

ther, Sharon and Ron DeMers of Garden City; his father and step-mother, Leon and Connie Stasser of Mesa, Ariz.; and two siblings, Lyn Stasser of Gilbert, Ariz., and Serena (Chris) Simmons of Cim-meron.

A Celebration of Life was at noon (Mountain Time) on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2013, at First Southern Baptist Church, 1912 SW Gage, Topeka. Services will be at 1 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Tuesday Sept. 17, 2013, at Knodel Funeral Home, 202 S. Benton, St. Francis with burial in the St. Francis Cemetery.

Visitation was from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2013, at Penwell-Gabel-Parker-Price Chapel, 245 NW Independence Avenue, Topeka. Memorials to the Randell Stasser Memorial Fund may be sent to the Silver Lake State Bank, 201 NW Highway 24, Topeka, Kan. 66608.



Stasser

Jerry Lynn Light

Jerry Lynn Light, 66, Fredericksburg, Va., former Goodland resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2013.

He was born on Monday, November 18, 1946, to Glenn and Jennie Light at St. Francis.

Mr. Light grew up in Sherman County. He graduated in 1964 from Sherman Community High School in Goodland and then went to Kansas State University in Manhattan. He remained an avid fan of the Kansas State Wildcats and especially liked football, basketball and car racing.

He fought a brave battle from injuries sustained in an accident in 2001 which left him a paraplegic. His siblings cared for his medical needs at his home in Virginia until a full time care giver was found. After a long recovery and healing period,

he was able to return to his career as an economist for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. He just recently retired.

Preceding him in death were his parents.

Survivors include his two brothers, Dale (Rita) Light of Goodland and David (Janis) Light of Wichenburg, Ariz.; a sister, Iris (Pete) Gotchall of Plano, Texas; and his caregiver of five years Marie Green.

Services will be at 9 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 16, 2013, at Koons Chapel, 211 N. Main, Goodland with burial in the Goodland Cemetery.

Visitation was be from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2013, at the funeral home.

Memorials for the Jerry Light Memorial may be sent to the funeral home.



Light

obituaries

Edmund R. Bergin

Edmund R. Bergin, 76, Oklahoma City, Okla., father of Sandra (Rory) Dumlér of Goodland, died Monday, Sept. 9, 2013.

He was born on April 16, 1937, to Edmund Robert, Sr. and Eleanor (York) Bergin.

Mr. Bergin graduated from Valley Center High School in Valley Center. He served in the U.S. Army Reserves during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

On Aug. 12, 2000, he and Kay Wade Wheeler were married in Oklahoma City, Okla. They moved to the Hinton area in 2006.

He was a commercial and passenger truck tire dealer from 1965 to 1998 and owned numerous tire stores in Kansas and Colorado.

Mr. Bergin was a member of the Church of Christ in Hinton, Okla.

He enjoyed his private pilot's license, collected all kinds of guns

and skeet shooting.

Preceding him in death were his parents.

Survivors include his wife of the home; his children, Cynthia Bourg of Sebastian, Fla., Edmund Robert Bergin III of Limon, Colo., Eric Bergin of Lincoln, Neb., two stepsons, Bradley Charles Wheeler of Bloomington, Ind., and Dustin Wade Sheeler of Hinton, Okla.; his sister, Rosann Harpster of Valley Center; and seven grandchildren.

Services were at 9 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Thursday, Sept. 12, 2013, at the Church of Christ, 301 S. Spencer, Hinton, Okla., with James Cudd officiating. Burial was in the Hinton Cemetery of Hinton, Okla.

Turner Funeral Home, 107 West Park, Hinton, Okla., handled the arrangements.



Bergin

Jimmie W. Goalden

Jimmie W. Goalden, 76, McPherson, 1955 graduate of Edson High School, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2013, at Harry Hynes Memorial Hospice Center in Wichita.

He was born on April 18, 1937, to Alvis Oscar and Faye Marie (Elmore) Goalden in Rozel. He also graduated from Goodland Vocational-Technical School.

On Aug. 9, 1958, he and Eva Joan Crutz were married.

On July 3, 1968, he and Linda R. Talley were married in Goodland.

Mr. Goalden retired from Pioneer Telephone Company as the central office manager in Hugoton. He served in the U.S. Navy.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge #407 in Hugoton.

Preceding him in death were his parents, a brother Alvis "Junior" Goalden and a sister Sandra Harper.

Survivors include his wife of the

home; a daughter Mable (Kenny) Seibel of Happy, Texas; three sons, Billie Goalden of Topeka, Mike (Sonya) Goalden of Inman and Brad (Tyler Rasmussen) Goalden of Kansas City; a sister Loretta (Tom) Godby of Lakin; brother Randy (Mary Jane) Goalden of Selden; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 9 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday, Sept. 14, 2013, at the Stockham Family Funeral Home, 205 N. Chestnut, McPherson with the Rev. Tom Godby officiating and burial with military honors in the McPherson Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 2 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13, 2013, at the funeral home with family present from 5 to 7 p.m.

Donations to the American Cancer Society may be sent to the funeral home.



Goalden

matters of record

Accidents

The following accidents were investigated by the Goodland Police Department.

June 13 - 6:17 p.m., 800 Center Ave., Deb Wassemler, driving a 2013 Bronco, was northbound on Center coming to a stop at the stop sign. Wassemler stated that the accelerator stuck causing her to loose control, hitting a curb across the roadway and crash, causing injury to her left leg.

June 27 - 6:30 p.m., 1200 Center Ave., Traci Lynn Quiroz, driving a 1997 Ford, was traveling westbound on 12th street. Dean A. Graber, driving a 2007 Chevrolet, was traveling northbound on Cen-

ter Ave. Quiroz did not stop at the stop sign and struck Graber in the intersection.

Municipal Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland Municipal Court:

Aug. 4, 2007: Anthony W. Butler, speeding 35+ mph over limit and racing exhibition of speed, fined, \$400.

Sept. 14, 2012: Ashley R Garza, no parking zone, fined, \$185.

Feb. 25: Lyra M. Engel, driving under the influence, fined, \$1760.

HomeLand REALTY AUCTION "Western Hospitality" (785) 899-3060 www.HomeLandRE.com 1112 Main Avenue Goodland, KS 67735

222 W. 4th - Bird City 5BR/2 Bath \$69,000 Call Rose today! 216 W. 11th 3BR/1 Bath \$55,000 Give Tom a call today!

1004 Montana.....	\$39,500
216 W. 11th.....	\$50,000
424 Center.....	\$54,500
709 Cherry.....	\$61,500
218 W. 11th.....	\$61,500
222 W. 4th, Bird City.....	\$69,000
212 Center.....	\$76,500
1319 Arcade.....	\$78,000
923 Caldwell.....	CONTRACT
307 E. 11th	\$83,000
508 E. 2nd.....	SOLD
808 W. 9th.....	CONTRACT
1407 Arcade.....	CONTRACT
705 Cherry.....	CONTRACT
213 Aspen.....	\$149,500
1101 Arcade.....	\$175,000
6525 Road 16.....	\$327,500
580 E. Armory Rd	CONTRACT
1101 Main (commercial).....	\$94,999

Specials for the week September 13-19

- Friday, Sept. 13: Spaghetti
- Saturday, Sept. 14: Sloppy Joes
- Saturday, Sept. 14: Saturday Night Special-Mountain Oysters
- Sunday, Sept. 15: Smothered Pork Chops
- Monday, Sept. 16: Mexican Lasagna
- Tuesday, Sept. 17: Chicken and Noodles
- Wednesday, Sept. 18: Hot Hamburger
- Thursday, Sept. 19: BBQ Pork Sandwich

Drinks included Dine-in or carry out!

Jct. of Hwys. 27 and 40 Sharon Springs, Kansas Phone: 785-852-4664



Hospice to launch palliative care service

Hospice Services, Inc., announces plan to create and launch Palliative Care Service through a grant from The Dane G. Hansen Foundation based in Logan. This grant will be used to develop this medical specialty that supports physicians' care of patients with acute and chronic disease that experience difficult symptom burden medically, socially and spiritually.

Hospice Services is dedicated to improve access to quality, comprehensive care for people in our communities. We believe palliative care

should be available to communities in northwest Kansas and we plan to create a model to serve all rural communities in our service area. Palliative care is evidence-based medical treatment. Palliative care has been shown to significantly lower pain and discomfort, improve patient outcomes, and boost patient and family satisfaction. Palliative care programs support the primary care provider and the palliative care team serves the primary physician by supplementing and facilitating the plan of treatment.

Palliative care brings services familiar to the hospice community – expert pain management, symptom control and interdisciplinary comfort care – to patients earlier in the course of serious illness and in conjunction with curative therapies. We are excited to bring the knowledge and experience of our interdisciplinary team to serve a population different from hospice yet in need of palliative services. The Palliative Care Interdisciplinary Team will be led by Joe Barnes, M.D., Hospice and Palliative Medicine

Board-certified, and Jenny Niblock, A.P.R.N., as clinicians and Sandy Kuhlman as the Executive Director. Dr. Barnes and Niblock both have many years in family practice and also years of experience in palliative care. Sandy has served as the Director of Hospice Services for more than thirty years.

Hospice Services has been a leader at both the state and national levels and brings a variety of experiences to this endeavor. Palliative care is offered at any stage of illness, while hospice care is appropriate

for people with terminal illness at the last stages of life that are ready to discontinue life-prolonging or curative therapies. Our palliative care team treats complex pain and symptoms, handles intensive patient-family communication, and manages needs and questions.

We plan to spend the first few months learning from existing palliative care programs and adapting the services to rural northwest and north central Kansas. We want to learn from each of you what you understand palliative care to be

and how you believe palliative care might benefit the communities we serve. Our goal is to offer the service by January 1.

Hospice Services is excited to learn more about existing palliative care programs and to learn from area providers what palliative care services might be most supportive. We realize everything we learn in the next several months will be vital to building the foundation for palliative care!

Kansas State Fair results in for 4-Hers

These are the results from entries by Sherman County 4-H members for this weekend of the Kansas State Fair.

In photos the results were Alex Bergquist - blue, Kaitlyn Daise - blue and picked for traveling collection, Trevor Daise - red, Emmi Ensign - red, Ella Ihrig - blue, Christina Jefferson - blue, Kelly Jefferson - blue, Dani Mangus - blue, Astin McClung - blue, Sianna Miller - red, Evan Peter - blue, Witton Peter - red, Madison Studer - blue, Dayne Webring - blue, Zack Werner - red and Kelsey White - blue.

In constructed clothing Manten Crow got a white, Jonah McClung a red and Jamie Nemechek a purple.

In needle work Brooke Lockhart got a red.

In knitting Amanda Coon got a blue.

In latch hook Manten Crow got a blue and Ashtin McClung a red.

In visual arts Jarod Lake, Ashtin McClung and Jonah McClung were participants.

In food products Ryan Berl got a

blue, Manten Crow a blue, Hannah Dechant a white, Truman Hooker a purple, Christina Jefferson a red, Kelly Jefferson a white and Kelsey White a blue.

In food educational exhibit Manten Crow received a blue and Kelly Jefferson a blue.

In food preservation Christina Jefferson got a purple in dried food and Ella Ihrig a red in meat and a purple in pickles and relish.

In horticulture Christopher Berls got a purple and red in medium vegetables and a blue and a red in large vegetables; Ella Ihrig got a blue and two purples in medium vegetables and a blue in large vegetable, Christina Jefferson got a purple and blue in medium vegetables and a purple and blue in large vegetables and Kelly Jefferson got a purple and blue in medium vegetables and a purple in a large vegetable.

In electricity Manten Crow got a blue.

In wildlife educational display Christopher Berls got a red and Manten Crow a red.

Essay contest open to win education money

Seventh and eighth grade students across Kansas can showcase their writing skills and win an education savings account in the 12th annual Learning Quest Essay Contest. The Learning Quest 529 Education Savings Program is Kansas' state-sponsored 529 plan, designed to help families invest for their child's continued education after high school.

Last year, more than 1,600 essays written by Kansas seventh and eighth graders were received from 113 schools across the state. This year's theme is "There's no better investment than higher education."

"We're asking seventh and eighth grade students to respond to the question, 'If you had \$2,000 to invest in your interests, how you would spend the money to better prepare yourself for the future?'" said Kansas State Treasurer Ron Estes who administers the Learning Quest Program. "This fits perfectly with Learning Quest's goal to help families plan today for the higher education expenses in their student's future."

The contest, open to all seventh and eighth grade students in Kansas, began mid-August, and all entries must be postmarked or submitted electronically at //essay.learningquest.com by Oct. 11, 2013.

Prizes include \$2,000 Learning Quest accounts for the first-place winner in each of the two grade levels. New this year, Learning Quest judges will select up to five essays per grade to be posted to Learning Quest's Facebook page for public voting to win the People's Choice

prize of \$1,000 per grade. Also, each of the schools attended by the four winners (the two winners selected by the judges and the two winners by public voting) will receive a \$1,000 prize from Learning Quest. Prizes are provided by American Century Investments. No purchase necessary. See official rules for details at //essay.learningquest.com

"We're excited that the \$10,000 in prizes will not only help kick start these students' college savings, but also will help some of our Kansas schools," said Estes. "Providing prizes for the schools is a way we'd like to thank teachers, principals and administrators for their help in encouraging students to plan for their future."

To learn more and download participation materials, visit the contest website at //essay.learningquest.com. Also, students can get updates on the Learning Quest's Facebook page //www.facebook.com/KSLearningQuest529.

The Learning Quest 529 Education Savings Program was created to help families invest for their child's continued education.

corrections

The Goodland Star-News will correct any mistake or misunderstanding in a news story. Please call our office at (785) 899-2338 to report errors. We believe that news should be fair and factual. We want to keep an accurate record and appreciate you calling to our attention any failure to live up to this standard.

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Tailgate before the game



The Goodland Area Young Professionals had a tail gate party before last Friday night's game for the Cowboys at the parking lot across from the post office. Goers got to eat pulled pork sandwiches and macaroni salad. For information about the group contact

the local Chamber of Commerce through Michael Solomon from Economic Development at 890-3743.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

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from our viewpoint...

Judicial changes are good in theory

After the noise and the hubris pass, we'll see how Gov. Sam Brownback's selection process for state appeals judges works. It'll be a good test for when someone puts forth a constitutional amendment to apply the same change to the state Supreme Court.

The governor's plan, approved last year by the Legislature, applies so far only to nominees to the state Court of Appeals. No one is under any illusions, however, that the high court will not be the next target for change.

Conservatives have been more than disgusted with the old process, adopted in the 1950s after the infamous "triple play" pulled off by former Gov. Fred Hall, who arranged his own appointment to the Supreme Court after losing the Republican primary for re-election.

The process eliminated that sort of high jinx, but it put control in the choices in the hands of a small group of lawyers. These people have produced judges mostly cut from the same cloth over the last half century. Few, if any, were conservative; most, like those making the selections, were from the "moderate" faction of the Republican party.

The new process is straightforward, more or less copied from the procedure used under the federal Constitution: The governor appoints whomever he desires, and the state Senate gets to confirm (or not) the appointments, giving elected representatives of the people some say.

Remember, before the "modernization," voters got to elect judges to statewide office, including the Supreme Court. The changes may have cut the governor out, but they also eliminated any say for voters in choosing judges. Sure, we get to vote yes or no on "retention" every few years, and could kick a judge out of office, but that's never happened. Voters likely would remove a judge only for grievous cause.

The new system actually promises a greater diversity in the views of judges, as governors change and each one contributes to the process. Sam Brownback, after all, won't be governor forever. The Senate will have a chance to eliminate any obviously poor choice, and could block any shady maneuvers.

Democratic governors likely will appoint more liberal members of their own party to the bench, as would "moderate" Republicans. History shows us we're likely to see men and women with many views occupy the governor's office over the decades.

Right now, the only people who are complaining about the new system are the groups that held the power up until now, the lawyers (to some extent) and the bunch that got to name all the judges without any public say.

So we'll see how it goes. The governor has a responsibility to all Kansans to pick wise and thoughtful judges, whatever their personal views. We should expect that.

A system copied from the U.S. Constitution can't be all that bad, and giving the voters and the elected representatives more say can't be a terrible thing, in theory anyway. Let's see how it actually works. — *Steve Haynes*

Letter Policy

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

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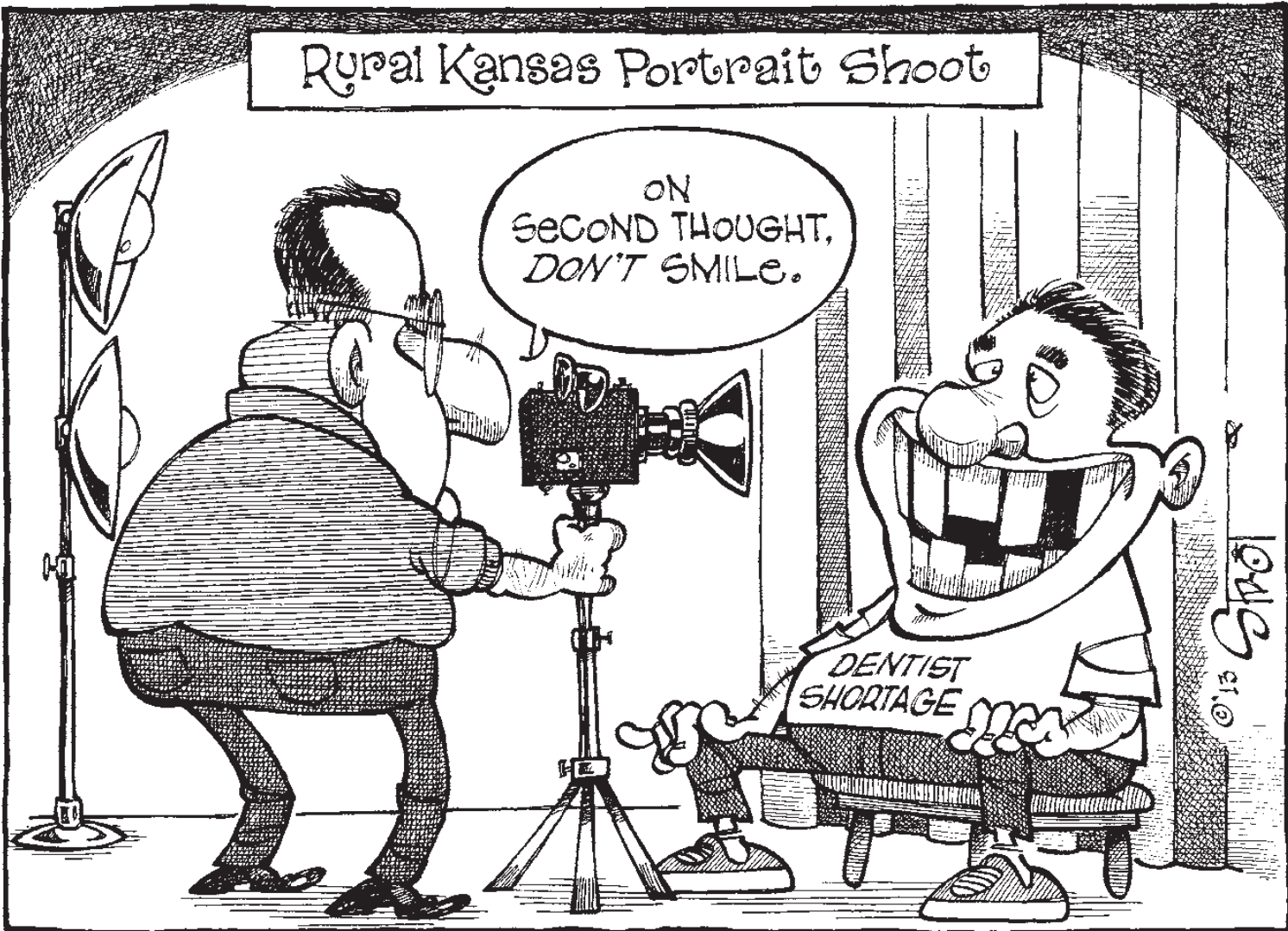
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Garlic can provide benefits

Whole books have been written about the "stinking rose," an herb that is known best as a flavoring for food. But for many centuries, garlic has also been used as a medicine to treat and prevent a large variety of diseases and conditions.

It is amazing to find a wide array of nutrients in such a pungent herb such as: manganese, vitamin B6, vitamin C, selenium, calcium, tryptophan, phosphorus, vitamin B12, and copper.

Because garlic produces a chemical called allicin, the unique herb seems to work to treat certain conditions. Allicin is also what makes the pungent odor. Allicin, however, is unstable and changes into a different chemical rapidly. There is a variety of garlic products sold for medicinal purposes. Some processes, such as aging, compromises the effectiveness, and many have very little Allicin, if any. Aging creates an "odorless" product.

Methods that involve crushing the fresh clove release more allicin. Some products have a coating (enteric coating) to protect them against attack by stomach acids. If you are going to use a garlic supplement it is best to look for one that hasn't been aged and is enteric coated so as to dissolve in the intestine and not in the stomach.

There is some research that suggest that garlic may have a place in the prevention of food poisoning. Some evidence suggests that fresh garlic, but not aged garlic, will kill certain bacteria such as E. coli, antibiotic-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, and Salmonella enteritidis.

There is research that shows garlic reduces blood pressure by as much as 7 to 8 percent. Also, as people age, the ability of their arteries to stretch and flex is lost, commonly known as "hardening of the arteries." Garlic is known to lessen this condition. Eating fresh garlic seems to reduce the risk of Colon cancer, rectal cancer, and stomach cancer. Garlic is also used to treat fungal infections of the skin such as ringworm, jock itch and athlete's foot.

Garlic has been cultivated for its properties for over 5,000 years and is native to Central Asia. Ancient Egyptians appear to be the first to cultivate the plant and it played a very important role on their culture. Garlic was believed to have sacred qualities and was not only placed in the tomb of Pharaohs, it was believed to enhance strength and endurance of the slaves who were building the Pyramids. The ancient Greeks and Romans also revered the plant for its ability to enhance strength and endurance, as their athletes and soldiers consumed garlic before competing. Garlic traversed the globe by migrating with tribes and explorers and by the 6th Century BC garlic had reached both China and India, where it was revered for its therapeutic qualities.

As always, your views and opinions are welcome. To contact me directly, email me at littlefish_67@yahoo.com.



sheriarroyo

• little fish

Libros enteros se han escrito sobre la "Rosa apesotosa", una hierba que se conoce mejor como saborizante de alimentos. Pero durante muchos siglos, ajo también se ha utilizado como medicina para tratar y prevenir una gran variedad de enfermedades y condiciones.

Es sorprendente encontrar una amplia gama

de nutrientes en una hierba tan picante como: manganeso, vitamina B6, vitamina C, selenio, calcio, triptófano, fósforo, vitamina B12 y cobre.

Porque ajo produce una química llamada alicina, la única hierba parece funcionar para tratar ciertas condiciones. La alicina es también lo que hace el olor acre. Sin embargo, la alicina, es inestable y rápidamente se transforma en una sustancia diferente. Hay una variedad de ajo productos vendidos para propósitos medicinales, algunos procesos, como el envejecimiento, compromete la eficacia, y muchos tienen muy poca alicina, si los hay. Envejecimiento crea un producto "inodoro". Métodos que implican machacar el clavo de olor fresco liberan más alicina. Algunos productos tienen una capa (capa entérica) para protegerlas contra el ataque de los ácidos del estómago. Si vas a utilizar un suplemento de ajo es mejor buscar uno que ha sido envejecido y es entérico cubierto para disolver en el intestino y no en el estómago.

Hay algunas investigaciones que sugieren que el ajo puede tener un lugar en la prevención de intoxicación por alimentos. Alguna evidencia sugiere que el ajo fresco, pero el ajo no envejecido, matará a ciertas bacterias como Escherichia coli, Staphylococcus aureus resistentes a los antibióticos y Salmonella enteritidis.

Hay investigaciones que demuestran el ajo reduce la presión arterial tanto como 7 a 8 por ciento. Además, una edad de la gente, la capacidad de las arterias para estirar y flexión se pierde, comúnmente conocido como "endurecimiento de las arterias". Ajo es conocido por la lección de esta condición. Comer ajo fresco parece reducir el riesgo de cáncer de Colon, cáncer rectal y cáncer de estómago. Ajo también se usa para tratar infecciones por hongos en la piel como la tiña, sarna y el pie de atleta.

El ajo ha sido cultivado por sus propiedades por más de 5.000 años y es originario de Asia Central. Antiguos egipcios parecen ser los primeros en cultivar la planta y jugó un papel muy importante en su cultura. Ajo se creía que tenía cualidades sagradas y no sólo fue colocado en la tumba de los faraones, se creía para mejorar la fuerza y la resistencia de los esclavos que construían las pirámides. Los antiguos griegos y romanos también venerado por su capacidad para aumentar la fuerza y la resistencia, la planta como sus atletas y soldados consumieron ajo antes de competir. Ajo atravesó el mundo mediante la migración con las tribus y los exploradores y por el 6to siglo A.C. ajo llegó a China y la India, donde es venerado por sus cualidades terapéuticas.

Como siempre sus opiniones y comentarios son bienvenidos. Para contactar conmigo directamente, enviarme por correo electrónico a littlefish_67@yahoo.com.

The people who make us who we are

I hadn't thought too much about it until that day. I think the reason why was that, in my junior and senior years of high school, I received a lot of acclaim in athletics. I won honors in football, wrestling, and track. I don't mention this to brag, but to do just the opposite - to use it as a means to indicate what might happen when we are caught up in our own success, not paying attention to what and who got us there. But on that day, I thought much deeper about it. The reason was because of something I saw.

I was almost always the last person into the locker room after practice, and that night before the match against our biggest rival was no different. I knew what it took to be a champion, and when the rest of the team headed to the showers, I turned and ran an extra mile. On that day, I also realized I needed to get a math book from my locker to study for a test the next day.

When I entered the main part of the school, all was quiet as I walked to the hall where our lockers where. When I turned into it, I stopped. "Van", who wrestled J.V. in my same weight, was there and acting very strange. I slipped back into the shadows and watched him. He was doing something to his own locker, but kept glancing around nervously.

I really needed to be home doing chores, but my curiosity kept me there, waiting until he finished. Finally, with one last, quick, nervous glance around, he left. I walked toward my locker, but stopped in front of Van's. I could see the lockers of all of the varsity wrestlers, including my own, decorated with crepe paper, fancy drawn cougars (our mascot) and good luck wishes. Van's locker was adorned in a



from other pens

• daris howard

somewhat similar fashion, but the pictures weren't as well drawn, and at the bottom he had added "From Your Secret Admirer".

It was then that I realized that the praise and glory I had grown to take for granted was not part of his life. He had lived in my athletic shadow all through high school. And yet, I also realized that in many ways he made me what I was. He was the one that pushed me to be better, always there to take my place if I didn't perform to the best of my ability, never stepping into the limelight himself.

I can't quite put into words the feelings I felt as I stood in front of his locker that evening, but I do remember my desire to do something about it. The next morning I joined my friends in teasing Van about his "Secret Admirer", keeping the secret truth I knew to myself, as he reveled in the attention. But later that day, I did ask the wonderful, beautiful young lady, who was our cheer queen, if we could visit privately. After making her promise to keep my secret, I told the story.

"I would like you to do a favor for me," I told her. "The next time you decorate lockers, don't worry about decorating mine. Instead, you choose one or more of our J.V. wrestlers' lockers and do theirs."

She smiled her gorgeous smile at me, and

her big brown eyes sparkled as she laughed and shook her head. "Right! Not decorate the locker of one of our team captains? It would never do. I have a better idea."

She then told me she had a dilemma of her own. There was a group of girls that hadn't been elected cheerleaders, but still wanted to be involved. We both realized the solutions to our problems were the same. She would get the other girls involved decorating the extra lockers.

Toward the end of the week, the day we left for a big tournament, I came to school and found the locker of every wrestler, J.V. and Varsity, decorated. I walked up to Van and saw him staring dumfounded at his own.

I whacked him playfully. "Wow, your secret admirer is good!"

He turned and looked at me, the shock evident in his face. "But I didn't..." He stopped for a moment before he tried again. "I mean, I'm sure it wasn't her."

From then on, there was more unity on our team than there had ever been before, and we had a whole new group of girls cheering for us too.

Through the years, I have had others, my wife especially, who have quietly, in the background, helped me be a better person. Someday I hope they know that I am their secret admirer, admiring them for who they are and what they've done for me.

If they had a locker, I'd decorate it.

Daris Howard, award-winning, syndicated columnist, playwright, and author, can be contacted at daris@darishoward.com.

County discusses concealed carry law

COUNTY, from Page 1

check into whether their insurance will change due to the law and they will have to determine whether county employees with concealed carry licenses will be allowed to carry weapons while on duty.

Troy Mannis, a concealed carry instructor, spoke about his class. It is a mandatory eight hours, he said, which he usually covers in one all-day session. The class includes information on laws, what to do in various situations, and information on possible charges a person could be facing if they used their weapon. Students go through three background checks: federal, state and Sherman County Sheriff's Department.

Students also shoot a minimum of 25 rounds on a firing range. Mannis said this isn't enough to make someone an expert marksman, but it is enough for him to know whether the student should

pass the class.

Mannis said he holds the class whenever he gets enough students.

Kansas concealed carry licenses are accepted in 33 different states. Kansas also recognizes licenses from some other states, but new residents should obtain a Kansas license within about 180 days.

Moser said open carrying of firearms is allowed in Kansas unless a municipality specifically prohibits it.

Moser also pointed out that many concealed carry signs are improperly placed. They must be placed in the center of the door four to five feet high. They must also be the newest official sign put out by the Kansas Attorney General.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Approved the use of county vehicles and personnel for the Touch a Truck event. Undersheriff Jason Showalter organizes the

event each year, which brings out trucks, law enforcement vehicles, firetrucks and more for kids to see and sit in. The event will be on Thursday in the Walmart parking lot.

- Heard a request for a contribution from the Fall Flatlander Festival committee. The commis-

sioners requested the committee bring in an accounting of their expenses before they decided whether or not to contribute.

- Accepted a bid from Roofmasters of Colby to redo the roof on the county Health Department building for \$10,332.

Bird City man injured in rollover accident

A Bird City man had to be flown to a Denver hospital Sunday evening after his pickup rolled north of St. Francis, throwing him out.

At 6:20 p.m. on Sunday, officers reported, Matthew Wilson, 28, was driving north on County Road 15 near the Cheyenne County Fairgrounds when he lost control of his 2004 Ford F250 pickup. Sheriff Cody Beeson said the pickup rolled, throwing Wilson to the ground. The truck

landed in a field on the east side of the road. Wilson was not wearing a seatbelt, the sheriff said.

Wilson was taken by ambulance to the Cheyenne County Hospital and later, the family reported, he was flown to Denver Health Medical Center hospital. A family member said that he is expected to make a full recovery Monday morning, but the hospital reported he was in critical condition.

Homecoming parade, pep rally set for Sept. 19

PARADE, from Page 1

ing parade.

The parade will be highlighted by the traditional appearance of this year's homecoming king and queen candidates riding in convertibles and the high school fall sports teams on flatbed trailers. The parade will also feature the always popular "Jumpin' Junior's," senior parents, cheerleaders and members of the Black and Gold Booster Club.

Other parade notables will include members of the Class of 1963 at Goodland High School along with those from Edson and Kanorado. The Class of 1963 has a rich history. Members will be recognized at this year's homecoming activities both at the pep rally and Friday night's football game against Wray High School. Another traditional parade highlight will be former homecoming queens

and attendants riding in convertibles.

After turning from Main at 13th Street, parade participants will proceed to Cowboy Stadium and enter the south gate with parking available in the west end zone. After parade dignitaries have been seated, they will be recognized at various intervals during the pep rally, which will feature skits by the senior parents and senior members of the football team, routines from the high school cheerleaders, the annual presentation from the "Jumpin' Juniors" and music from the high school band.

The Alumni Association encourages all residents to turn out for the Homecoming parade, pep rally and bonfire on Thursday, as the Cowboys prepare to meet the Wray High School Eagles next Friday at 6:30 pm in the annual homecoming football game at Cowboys Stadium.

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Tire and Auto Service Professionals

Cowley County woman makes rope creations

By Ron Wilson

*Director
Huck Boyd National Institute
for Rural Development
at Kansas State University*
Chickasha, Oklahoma. A young rodeo rider is being laid to rest after a tragic accident. Upon his casket is laid a 4-foot-long cross, fashioned from his rope and belt buckles by a remarkable craftswoman in rural Kansas.
Carrie Sanborn is the owner and operator of Sanborn's Rope Creations, the company that produced this unique 4-foot cross. Carrie and her husband Gary Sanborn live in Cowley County.
Carrie and Gary grew up in the eastern part of the county. "We rode the bus together," Carrie said with a

smile. "I couldn't stand him."
Things took a turn for the better when they were reunited after high school in Arkansas City and the two ultimately were wed. Carrie now works as an agriculture and farmstead appraiser for the county. Gary is a supervisor with an oilfield chemical company. He also worked on several ranches and is a team roper. He and a partner go to rodeos and compete in the team calf-roping events.
"We had a lot of ropes around the house," Carrie said. One day she was leafing through the Western Horseman magazine and saw an ad for a clock with a rope for a border. The design caught her eye, but the price was expensive.
"I think I could make something

like that," Carrie said. So she took one of her husband's old ropes and fashioned it into a border for a clock, and then tried other items. She found she could heat and melt the nylon rope together into various designs.
Her grandmother saw one of her creations and wanted one like it, and then others wanted them too.
So, Carrie established a business known as Sanborn's Rope Creations. From used lariat ropes, she creates elegant and rustic decorative items such as baskets of various sizes, coaster sets, salt and pepper holders, card holders, napkin holders, crosses, lamps, custom frame pictures, mirror borders and more. The items can be made with or without tassels and with or without the honda. (No, not a car. On a rope,

the honda refers to the honda knot which creates a loop where the rope passes through.) The point is, these can be individually designed and customized.
"I freehand everything, because each rope and each design is different," Carrie said. "If I don't think it looks right, I won't sell it." One person told her that she had the best quality of work on such products that he had ever seen.
Carrie and Gary Sanborn sell her products at craft fairs, rodeos, and western events. They use the proceeds for their annual trip to the National Finals Rodeo. Her items have been sold around the western U.S. and shipped as far away as China and Australia.
That's a remarkable achievement

for a business based in the Sanborn's home near the rural community of Burden, population 558 people. Now, that's rural.
Carrie enjoys making special designs for customized needs or special events. For example: One bride wanted a western-themed wedding so Carrie made a bridal bouquet from rope and used the hondas in the grooms' boutonnières.
Another time, a family brought Carrie their grandfather's rope and asked to have something made out of it. That creates some pressure. "It makes you want to be extra careful with the rope, but it ends up as something very special for that family," Carrie said.
For more information, contact Carrie at 620-438-3529 or car-

riesanborn@hotmail.com.
Chickasha, Oklahoma. Here was a sad case where Carrie's skills came into play in a way that helped a family through grief. A young rodeo rider was about to get married. Three days before the wedding, he came home for lunch, started the oven, and fell asleep. The house caught fire and the young rider tragically perished in the blaze. In their grief, the family brought his ropes and buckle to Carrie. From those elements, she created a 4-foot-long cross to go on his casket. We commend Carrie Sanborn for making a difference by using her creativity in this unique way. It's the type of creation that can rope us all in.

KU researchers played role in discovery of canyon

Researchers at the University of Kansas played a significant role in providing data that reveal the existence of a massive canyon buried under miles of ice in Greenland. The discovery appears in a recent edition of the journal Science.
The article, authored by Jonathan Bamber at the University of Bristol in England, maps a previously unknown canyon in Greenland that is 470 miles long and twice as deep in places as the Grand Canyon. Because the ice sheet is as much as two miles thick, it had gone unnoticed for millennia.
Prasad Gogineni, distinguished professor of electrical engineering and computer science at University

of Kansas and director of the National Science Foundation Center for Remote Sensing of Ice Sheets, said that data collected by radars developed at the university and used in earth science missions funded by the National Science Foundation and NASA over the past two decades were essential to researchers being able to reveal this geological feature. Data collection has picked up in recent years with the university designed Multichannel Coherent Radar Depth Sounder, a critical instrument addition to NASA's ongoing Operation IceBridge missions as well as to ongoing polar studies. Students, staff and faculty affiliated with the sounder were in-

involved in collecting and processing much of the data used in the research paper, and additional data products, Gogineni said.
Center for Remote Sensing of Ice Sheets, which is headquartered at University of Kansas, develops ice-penetrating radars and unmanned aircraft to study changes in earth's polar ice sheets. The data collected by university researchers and remote sensing partner institutions are used by the University of Kansas and others around the world to better predict climate change and the effect melting ice sheets have on sea level.
For more information go to www.cresis.ku.edu.

Virtual open house helps bring campus to online learners

The launch of a virtual open house is the latest effort by Kansas State University's Division of Continuing Education to help bring the campus to online learners.
The website creates the experience of a campus visit for current and prospective distance education students who are unable to travel to campus. It features videos of online instructors and advisers, a campus photo tour, online program information and more.
Lynda Spire, assistant dean of continuing education, says the virtual open house helps connect students to campus and gives them an introduction to online learning at Kansas State University.
"Many adult learners are thinking about pursuing a degree or course at a distance. The virtual open house allows these prospective students to

experience the campus and see what resources and services are available to them," Spire said.
The site also gives current distance education students a chance to explore campus up close using interactive features like Google Street View. The division's newly launched live chat feature lets students communicate directly with distance student services staff to answer questions.
"The division is always looking for ways to enhance or increase the connection that distance students have with K-State so they always feel like part of the campus," Spire said. "We want to give them the same sense of place, support services and K-State experience that on-campus students have."
The virtual open house will remain accessible online for distance

education students to explore at their convenience. View the site at //www.distance.k-state.edu/openhouse.
For more about Kansas State University's online programs and courses, contact the Division of Continuing Education at informationdce@k-state.edu, (800) 622-2578 or //www.k-state.edu/distance.

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Tract #3: 160± Acres: SE/4 Section 27, 4-40, 155.78± Cheyenne Co. Cropland Acres; (located ½ mi. E. & 6 mi. S. of St. Francis, KS)
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Reading with young children makes impact

Research has found that reading with young children and engaging them can make a positive impact on the child's future and their family. Bradford Wiles is an Assistant Professor and Extension Specialist in early childhood development at Kansas State University. For most of his career, Wiles' research has focused around building resilience in vulnerable families. His current research is focused on emergent literacy and the effect of parents reading with their children ages three to five years old. "Children start learning to read long before they can ever say words or form sentences," said Wiles. "My focus is on helping parents read with their children and extending

what happens when you read with them and they become engaged in the story." The developmental process, known as emergent literacy, begins at birth and continues through the preschool and kindergarten years. This time in children's lives is critical for learning important preliteracy skills. Although his research mainly focuses on three to five year olds, Wiles encourages anyone with young children to read with them as a family at anytime during the day, not just before going to bed. He also believes that it is okay to read one book over and over again, because the child can learn new things every time.

"There are always opportunities for you both to learn," said Wiles, "and it creates a family connection. Learning is unbelievably powerful in early childhood development." It goes deeper than just reading to them, as parents are encouraged to read with their children. Engaging children is how they become active in the story and build literacy skills. "There is nothing more powerful than your voice, your tone and the way you say the words," said Wiles. "When I was a child, my dad read to me and while that was helpful and I enjoyed it, what we are finding is that when parents read with their children instead of to them, the children are becoming more engaged

and excited to read." Engaging the child means figuring out what the child is thinking and getting them to think beyond the words written on the page. While reading with them, anticipate what children are thinking. Then ask questions, offer instruction, provide examples and give them some feedback about what they are thinking. "One of the things that I really hope for, and have found, is that these things spill over into other areas," said Wiles. "So you start out reading, asking open-ended questions, offering instruction and explaining when all of the sudden you aren't reading at all and they start to recognize those things they have seen in the books. And that's

really powerful." Wiles explains it in a scenario where a mother reads a book with her four year old about a garden. Then they go to the supermarket and the four year old is pointing and saying, "look there's a zucchini". The child cannot read the sign that says zucchini but knows what that is because they read the book about gardens. During this time called the nominal stage, the developmental stage where children are naming things, a child's vocabulary can jump from a few hundred words to a few thousand words. The more exposure they've had through books and print materials, the more they can name things and understand.

It's the emergent literacy skills that can set the stage for other elements. The school of Family Studies and Human Services at Kansas State University is producing lesson plans to help families learn how to read with young children. These lesson plans are research-based but they have been condensed into usable and applicable lessons for families. If you or someone you know about has children with no access to books, please contact your local extension agent. Please feel free to contact Bradford Wiles with questions about emergent literacy at bwiles@ksu.edu.

Zebra Mussels spreading to more Kansas lakes

Acting on a report from an alert angler, the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism has confirmed the presence of zebra mussels in Lake Shawnee. Zebra mussels are bean-sized mollusks with striped, sharp-edged, two-part shells. They were found at multiple locations on rocks and on underwater portions of a dock ladder. The discovery brings the total of Kansas lakes infested with zebra mussels to 19 and highlights the need for anglers and boaters to know the dangers of moving water and bait fish between lakes. "We were notified about the zebra mussels by a conscientious angler who found them on a piece of wood he pulled from the lake," said Jessica Howell, aquatic nuisance species coordinator. "This is a perfect example of how important it is for the public to be vigilant and report anything they suspect could be an aquatic nuisance species," she added.

Lake Shawnee is a heavily-used 416-acre lake owned by Shawnee County. "The presence of zebra mussels in Lake Shawnee will not in any way change the mission of Shawnee County Parks and Recreation of providing quality parks, golf courses and recreation facilities and opportunities to meet the recreational needs and interests of rural and urban residents throughout Shawnee County. Lake Shawnee will continue to be a gem in the area for recreational pursuits to hundreds of thousands of people yearly," said Terry Bertels, parks director, Shawnee County Parks and Recreation. The lake will be added to the list of ANS-designated waters in Kansas, and notices will be posted at various locations around the lake. Other lakes in northeast Kansas with zebra mussel infestations include Perry, Milford and Melvern reservoirs. Like those lakes, Lake Shawnee is safe to use for a variety of recreational activities. Since the sharp-shelled zebra mussels attach to solid objects, visitors should

be careful when handling mussel-encrusted objects and when grabbing an underwater object when they can't see what their hands may be grasping. Visitors should protect their feet when walking on underwater or shoreline rocks, a helpful precaution any time they are outdoors. There is no known method to rid a lake of zebra mussels. According to Howell, prevention is the best way to avoid spreading ANS. "All lake users should take precautions to prevent the movement of ANS from those waters," she said. "The zebra mussels probably were accidentally carried to the lake from another location in the water from boats or bait buckets." Anglers and boaters should thoroughly clean, drain and dry their boats and equipment after using any body of water. Regulations require that they drain livewells and bilges and remove drain plugs from all vessels prior to transport from any Kansas water on a public highway. Further, people

should not take water away from the lake in bait buckets or for aquariums or any other use. Also, anglers cannot transport live fish from any ANS-designated water. Zebra mussels can produce huge populations in a short time and do not require a host fish to reproduce. A large female zebra mussel can produce 1 million eggs, and then fertilized eggs develop into microscopic veligers invisible to the naked eye. Veligers drift in the water for up to two weeks before they settle out as young mussels which quickly grow to adult size and reproduce during their first summer of life. After settling, zebra mussels develop byssal threads that attach their shells to submerged hard surfaces such as rocks, piers and flooded timber. They also attach to pipes, water intake structures, boat hulls, propellers, and submerged parts of outboard motors. As populations increase, they can clog intake pipes and prevent water treatment and

electrical generating plants from drawing water. In 2012, two Kansas communities, Council Grove and Osage City, experienced temporary water shortages from zebra mussel infestations before water intake structures could be cleaned up. Removing large numbers of zebra mussels to ensure adequate water flow can be labor-intensive and costly. Zebra mussels are native to the Black and Caspian seas of western Asia and eastern Europe and were spread around the world in the ballast water of cargo ships. They were discovered in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River in 1988 and quickly spread throughout the Great Lakes and other rivers including the Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Arkansas and Hudson. In 2003, they were discovered in Kansas in El Dorado Reservoir. Despite public education efforts to alert boaters about the dangers of zebra mussels and how to prevent spreading them, the species continues to show up in

new lakes every year. Moving water in boats and bait buckets has been identified as a likely vector. Zebra mussels are just one of the non-native aquatic species that threaten our waters and native wildlife. Boaters and anglers must remember to follow regulations and precautions that will prevent their spread: • Clean, drain and dry boats and equipment between uses • Use wild-caught bait only in the lake or pool where it was caught • Do not move live fish from waters infested with zebra mussels or other aquatic nuisance species • Drain livewells and bilges and remove drain plugs from all vessels prior to transport from any Kansas water on a public highway. For more information about aquatic nuisance species in Kansas, report a possible ANS, or see a list of ANS-designated waters, visit ProtectKS Waters.org

matters of record

Municipal Court These are cases decided by the Goodland Municipal Court: **June 27:** John Henry Fleming, speeding 15 mph over limit, fined, \$135. **July 1:** Colton James Cooper, expired or no license, motorcycle helmet or eye protection, diversion, \$305. **July 3:** Michael K. Hartzell, expired or no drivers license, fined, \$160. Kara L. Johnson, dog at large x2, no animal license and vicious animal x2, fined, \$311.40. Benjamin E. Welch, illegal or no tag, fined, \$135. **July 4:** Scott P. Mathias, criminal damage to property, fined, \$160. Aimee L. Schaal, illegal or no tag, fined, \$135. **July 10:** Dale Carlson III, dog at large, fined, \$90. **July 11:** Xavier M Brinson-Foust, careless driving, fined, 160. Julie A. Crow, speeding 14 mph over limit, fined, \$129. Drake R. Henry, report, hit, unattended vehicle, fined, \$160. **July 15:** Arnulfo Garcia-Soto,

Driving under the influence, fined, \$1450. **July 16:** Brandon N. Cowan, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, fined, \$135. **July 17:** Ricky Lee Banks, inattentive driving, fined, \$135. Danielle R. Doyle, minor in possession of tobacco, fined, \$85. **July 18:** James Henry Palmer, speeding 12 mph over limit, fined, \$117. Ramon O. Rios-Sanchez, expired or no drivers license, fined, \$160. July 24: Amber L. Barrie, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, fined, \$135. Travis L. Jones, defective wipers, obstruction windows, fined, \$105. **July 25:** Justin J. Tesmer, disorderly conduct, fined, \$160. **Aug. 1:** Drew T. Gray, speeding 11 mph over limit, fined, \$111. Coleen A. Rohr, expired or no drivers license, fined, \$160. **Aug. 7:** Jennifer L. Cox, dog at large and breed specific ban, fined, \$478. Spring A. Larue, dog at large x2 and no animal license x2, fined, \$180.

Aug. 8: Brian Dawdy, dog at large and no animal license, fined, \$120. **Aug. 11:** Marisol Renteria, dog at large x2, fined, \$120. **Aug. 12:** Matthew W. West, unlawful use of air or BB gun, fined, \$160. **Aug. 17:** Kevin M. McCullough, breed specific ban, fined, \$440. Sucana Segura, dog at large, fined, \$90. **Goodland Police** The following incidents have been reported to the Goodland Police Department: **May 25** – 6:34 a.m., 790 D' Lao Dr. Apt 13, Jaden L. Weaver reported vehicle theft. Case remains under investigation. 7:19 a.m., 1214 Cherry Ave., David J. Daniels reported criminal damage to property. Case remains under investigation. **May 26** – 9:13 a.m., 525 W 15th,

Jerri Hoard was cited for dog at large, vicious animal and no current city animal license. Case referred to city attorney. 11:14 a.m., 405 College Ave., City of Goodland reported criminal damage to property. Case remains under investigation. 2:01 p.m., 206 Caldwell Ave., Mary Kay Yanez reported criminal damage to property. Case remains under investigation. 5:13 p.m., 200 Center Ave., Richard Nelson was arrested for driving while suspended. Case referred to city attorney. 6:13 p.m., 206 W. 9th, arrested Eduardo Alejandro Romero for

aggravated endangering a child domestic battery, criminal restraint and felony obstruction against Shahad Kamal Mustafa, Ellie Romero Mustafa and Jason Erhart. Case referred to county attorney. 6:13 p.m., 206 W. 9th, arrested Eduardo Alejandro Romero for aggravated assault, aggravated endangering a child and domestic battery against Shahad Mustafa and a juvenile. Case referred to county attorney. 8:13 p.m., 1600 Cherry Ave., 2 juveniles reported battery and disorderly conduct. Case referred to county attorney. **May 27** – 9:06 a.m., 611 Arcade

Ave., Jerry Butler reported a theft. Case remains under investigation. **May 28** – 9:16 a.m., 919 E. Hwy 24 Apt 8, child in need of care, 2 juveniles taken into protective custody. Case referred to county attorney. 11:57 a.m., 711 W. 13th, Alma Faye Whitson reported a burglary and theft. Case remains under investigation.

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Gardener remembers his start in writing

By Kay Melia
The Gardener
vkmelia@yahoo.com

It must have been at least 25 years ago when I wrote a garden related article and fired it off to *Flower and Garden Magazine*, hoping they would publish it. The “pink slip” came in the mail within a month, thanking me for thinking of them.

So, I did what any persistent gardener would do. I made a few minor changes to my story, and sent it to *Gardens For All* magazine to see what they thought of it.

In a couple of weeks, I received a letter from the editor of *Gardens*



kay melia
• the gardener

For All, informing me that my submission would be published in next months edition. The note was accompanied by a check for \$100. Sure enough, there was my article in next months magazine, slightly edited for length, and illustrated by a very talented artist with the ability to sketch the important facets of my story. I can’t find my

copy of that magazine now, and in fact, the magazine is no longer in publication.

Charged up by my sudden journalistic success, I began writing and recording a short daily vignette garden program and mailed it to consenting radio stations who played it each day on their air and sent me \$20 a month for my trouble before I tired of the effort.

Now, I write these little weekly things for a few of our best weekly newspapers and a lot of friends and

relatives, and I do it for nothing other than the satisfaction of spreading the word about the most popular American pastime. Your feedback to what I write is my remuneration.

Anyway, that article that was published by Gardens For All magazine was my story about making sauerkraut. I remembered that episode with the magazine, and the other writing encounters, because today, I am canning this years kraut crop that has been diligently fermenting in my crock for some 11 days now. It is indeed strongly flavored and extremely crunchy. A little of it will be held out for immediate use. The

bratwurst is patiently standing by!

The sauerkraut this year is the product of a bumper crop of cabbage out in the backyard. My variety of choice is Megaton, and it certainly lived up to its name this year. Several heads topped the scales at 12 pounds, and one of them weighed 14 pounds. It took only 3 heads to fill my small crock to the brim.

It seems that most years, I have difficulty coaxing my home grown cabbage plants to maturity because of the dreaded little green animals called cabbage worms.

But this year, they were delightfully a no-show. I credit my good

fortune to several late frosts which apparently wiped out the Diamond-back Moths who are responsible for laying the eggs that hatch into those little green worms with huge appetites.

Certainly, not everybody likes sauerkraut. Seems like most folks would just as soon stay as far away from it as possible.

But I love the stuff! After all, one day many years ago, it resulted in providing me with a hundred bucks! And now, I can’t even find the magazine to prove it!

University to develop grower methods for tomatoes

Great Plains states are well known for wheat, sorghum and cattle production; fruits and vegetables, not so much. But a Kansas State University researcher would like to help change that.

Cary Rivard, assistant professor of horticulture, and a team of researchers from Kansas State’s plant pathology and biological sciences departments, have been awarded \$158,434 to develop grower recommendations for tomato grafting, a process relatively new to U.S. vegetable production.

The three-year project, financed by the North Central Region Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program will identify tomato rootstocks that can be used to increase profitability for growing, develop grafting propagation methods and educate growers about them. The team will also investigate the role that rootstocks play in soil microbial ecology.

Tomato grafting fuses stem tis-

sue from two plants, so that the two stems grow together, re-connecting internal plumbing systems within the plant. One plant is selected for its roots and the other for its stems, leaves, flowers or fruits.

“Because grafting can bring desirable traits from two different cultivars — for example disease resistance from one and the preferred tastiness of another — together to form one plant, it has the potential to significantly increase crop yield and farm profit for tomato growers in the Great Plains,” said Rivard, a fruit and vegetable specialist with Kansas State Research and Extension based in Olathe. “As part of this project, we’ll introduce grower to grafting technology as well as assisting in the development of an industry that will supply grafted plants.”

Traditionally, high-value crops like tomatoes have been grown in areas such as Florida and California and shipped long distances. That

model, he said, is becoming less sustainable because consumers are looking for local and organic produce.

“In the case of tomatoes, high tunnel production has been quickly adopted in the Great Plains because it reduces risk from crop damage

due to wind, cool spring weather and storm damage,” Rivard said. “They also help to increase the season length and generally provide a more stable production environment.”

The researchers will study tomato rootstocks that will be grown in high tunnels, both in university and

on-farm locations, including the Wichita and Olathe areas. The trials will include heirloom tomatoes known as Cherokee Purple and hybrid (BHN 589) scions. Both cultivars are already widely grown in Kansas and throughout the U.S. in more traditional situations.

As part of the project, the research team will pass along its findings to growers and others through Extension workshops, field demonstrations, publications, a website and videos.

For questions, email Rivard at crivard@ksu.edu.

matters of record

Marriages/Divorces
The following marriage licenses and divorces have been issued by the Sherman County District Court:

Divorces
Rodney A. Nelson, Goodland, and Janice D. Nelson, Mayes County, Oklahoma.
Patricia E. Pickett, Kansas, and Alan D. Pickett, Sherman County.
Jonathan A. Hankins, Grey County, Kan. and Lacey R. Hankins, Sherman County.
Spencer E. Partridge, Goodland, and Joan E. Partridge, Lamar, Colo.

Marriages
Jace Denton Young and Rachel Marie Ward, Goodland.
Jace Logan Mosbarger, Goodland, and Bryn Ann Penny, Burlington, Colo.

Accidents
The following accidents were investigated by the Goodland Police Department.

May 23 – 3:04 p.m., 2400 S. Hwy 27, Taylor Lea Thomas, driving a 2007 Chevrolet, was stopped southbound at the stoplight located on Highway 27, intersecting with Highway 24. Thomas stated that he backed into Michelle Lee Preston, driving a 2012 Jeep, who was also southbound.

May 26 – 11:05 a.m., 510 N. Main Ave., Diana Busby, driving a 2008 Chevrolet, was traveling north on a private drive in the cemetery. Busby moved over to let another vehicle go by. When she moved over she struck a water pipe knocking the valve off.

May 30 – 6:00 p.m., 421 E. 17th, a 2007 Peterbilt Motors Co., was parked and unoccupied when it was struck on the drivers side by a north-bound vehicle, which is presumed by the damage present, to have been a tractor-trailer combination.

May 31 – 9:52 p.m., 1632 Main Ave., Tanner Deane Jones, driving a 1996 Oldsmobile, was backing up to the southwest behind The Scoular Company. Messan Fields Nicholas’ 2006 General Motors was legally parked facing southeast behind The Scoular Company. Jones stated he did not see Nicholas vehicle and struck it while backing.

June 1 – 7:50 p.m., 320 E. 8th, George C. D’Annunzio, driving a 1962 General Motors, was parked in the parking units at Casey’s. Floyd Studer, driving a 2005 KIA, was parked at the gas pumps at Casey’s. D’Annunzio backed up to leave and struck Studer on the driver’s side front bumper. D’Annunzio left the scene.

June 10 – 8:03 a.m., 2510 Commerce Road, Nathan Driggers, driving a 2002 Harley Davidson, was driving through the parking lot of Presto Convenience Store and struck a pedestrain who was walking to the gas pumps.

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Alejandra Juarez
Group Consultant

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Lead Pastors: Randy and Mary Payne
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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

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
Winona:
Minister: Sheryl Johnson
Worship Service: 9 a.m. CST
Sunday School: 10:15 am CST

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Pastor: Rev. Carol Edling Jolly
Eighth & Arcade • 890-5233
Sunday: Church School - All ages 9 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
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
Pastor: Mark Jervois
1121 Main
890-3450
Sunday:
Coffee fellowship: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: 6:15 p.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 eduction/fellowship:
10:15 a.m.
Worship Service: 9 a.m.

Church of Christ
401 Caldwell
890-6185
Sunday: Bible Study: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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

Short & Son Trucking
Hwy. 24

Good Samaritan Center
208 W. 2nd

Goodland Star-News
1205 Main St.

KLOE/KKEJ/KWGB
3023 W. 31

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all for the cards, gifts, flowers and calls for my 90th birthday. Many, many thanks to my family who planned a 3 day celebration in Branson for all of us, and to all the family who came so far. I am so thankful for all! -Jo Mann. -9-13-9-17-

WANTED

MODEL TRAINS, BUILDING, ACCESSORIES. All trains considered. Buy, sell, repair. Free appraisals. Call Dennis at (719) 342-1756. -9-10-9-17-

Custom haying service. Now baling failed corn and milo. Can also do CRP cane or alfalfa. Reasonable rates, turnkey job, can travel. Call Tadd Neitzel at (785) 332-7004. -8-13-9-13-

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

NOTICE

STAG AND STAGETTE SUPPER. Thursday, September 19 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. MT at

the Goodland VFW Post 1133. Open to Public. -9-13-9-17-

To whom it may concern: S&M Repair, LLC will hold an auction for the following vehicle on September 30, 2013, at 2 p.m. MT. Vehicle selling will be a 2005 Peterbilt, red in color, VIN#1XP5DB9X15D861725. For any questions please contact Drew Miller at (785) 899-5423. Thanks-Drew Miller, Owner. -9-13-9-9-24-

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

Professional Transportation, Inc. is seeking local (non-CDL) drivers for 7-passenger minivans in Oakley, KS. Must live within a 30 minute drive. Call 1-800-471-2440 and reference Branch #437-Oakley,

KS or apply online at www.professionaltransportationinc.com. EOE. -9-13-9-10-1-

AgSun, LLC is now hiring CDL truck drivers to delivers feed to area feedlotsw and dairies. Perks: home every night, plus insurance and participating retirement plan offered. Some grain handling involved. Please inquire at AgSun, LLC to Brewster, KS by calling Don at (785) 694-2752. -9-13-9-24-

PART-TIME CNA NEEDED. Goodland Home Health, contact Sue at (785) 821-0050. -9-13-10-13-

Brewster USD314 is currently accepting applications for substitutes. Please call Sandi Bear at 785-694-2236 for an application, or go to our website at www.usd314.k12.ks.us to download an application. -9-13-9-24-

HOMESTEAD Nutrition Project is accepting applications for an assistant cook at the Goodland Senior Center Nutrition Site. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.. No evenings, weekends or major

holidays. Vacation/sick/holiday pay offered. Please call (800) 432-7422. EOE. -9-13-9-17-

HOMESTEAD Nutrition Project is accepting applications for a driver(s) to deliver meals from the Goodland Senior Center Nutrition Site to homebound seniors in the city of Goodland. Mileage and per meal reimbursement. Monday-Friday, no evenings, weekends or major holidays. For more information please call (800) 432-7422. EOE. -9-13-9-17-

McClure Plumbing and Heating is looking to hire experienced HVAC/R technicians. Job entails maintenance, repair and installation of heating, air conditioning and refrigeration systems. Offices located in Colby and Goodland, KS. Contact Mitch McClure, McClure Plumbing and Heating, Inc., 720 N. Franklin, Colby, KS 67701. Phone: (785) 462-7314. Fax: (785) 462-8133. -9-10-9-20-

PSI Transport is always looking for good company livestock and grain haulers

as well as shop mechanics. Competitive pay, life/health/dental benefits and bonus program available. EOE. (785) 675-3477. -6-10-TFN

FOR SALE

4 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level home in Goodland. Deck, 1 car attached garage, 2 car large detached garage, fenced property. As-is. Call (913) 732-2364 or (913) 558-1415, by appointment. -9-10-9-20-

Equipment for sale: 1968 Fertilizer Tender truck, tandem with 2 compartments. Call (785) 821-1808. -9-3-9-13-

1 acre lot, all utilities, Willcox, Arizona. \$29,000 OBO. Call (785) 890-5800. Goodland. -9-3-10-25-

FIREWOOD FOR SALE in Goodland. Call (785) 890-7224. -12-11-tfn-

FOR RENT

Very small single bedroom home at 1502 1/2 Syracuse, Goodland. Call (785) 728-7322. -9-10-9-20-

2 bedroom apartment for rent in Goodland. No pets. Call Tom at (785) 443-0136. -9-3-tfn

Houses and apartments in Goodland, KS. All sizes. Call for details. (785) 890-6538. -6-12-tfn

Houses and apartments. Cole Real Estate. 785-899-2683. -tfn-

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Time
for a
New
Career?

The Goodland Star-News is looking for a **FULL TIME ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE** to join our team selling advertising for Nor'West Newspapers. Work week is 40 hours. Computer skills are helpful but not required. Must have good communication skills, excellent customer service skills with attention to detail, and enjoy a fast-paced atmosphere.

Send a resume to:
Kevin Bottrell, Editor,
1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735,
or apply in person. No calls please.

The
Goodland Star-News
1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735

public notice

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES THOMAS GARNER, a/k/a JAMES T. GARNER

CASE NO. 13-PR-21

NOTICE OF HEARING AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 30th day of August, 2013, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by James Robert Garner, the executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of James Thomas Garner, a/k/a James T Garner," deceased, dated June 26, 2013, requesting the Will filed with the Petition be admitted to probate and record; petitioner be appointed as executor, without bond; and the petitioner be granted Letters Testamentary.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably

ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

James Robert Garner,
Petitioner

VIGNERY & MASON L.L.C.
Jeffery A. Mason #11665
214 E. 10th, P.O. Box 767
Goodland, Kansas 67735
Telephone: 785-890*-6588

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, September 6, 13 and 20, 2013.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF SHERMAN COUNTY
KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Lyle C. Clark,
Deceased

Case No. 13PR19

NOTICE OF HEARING AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are hereby notified that on August 26, 2013, a petition was filed in this Court by Julie Hansen, as an executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of Lyle C. Clark," deceased, dated November 24, 2004 and Duke Jaeger, as an executor named in the "Last Will and Testament of Lyle C. Clark," deceased, dated November 24, 2004, praying the will filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record; Petitioners be appointed as executors, without bond; Petitioners be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before September 25, 2013, at 10:00 am, in the district court, Sherman County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course and upon the petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against

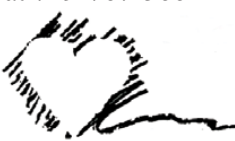
Automotive Service Writer / Parts Consultant

Vince's GM Center is seeking a Full-Time Automotive Service Writer / Parts Consultant. Qualified candidates should possess excellent Customer Service and Computer Skills and be Detail Oriented. Automotive experience is preferred but not required. Willing to train the right candidate. Pay based on experience. Applicants can apply in person, or mail resumes to: Vince's GM Center 1847 Rose Ave. Burlington, CO 80807, or can email resumes to lanie@vincesgmcenter.com. The position will be open until it is filled.

Position Open

KEEFE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

in Cheyenne Wells is seeking a Chief Financial Officer. Benefits are great and include medical/dental/vision insurance. Please contact Zane Meis at 719-767-5662 ext 2000. Applications can be picked up at the hospital or filled on our website at www.keefememorial.com. EOE



Seasonal Help Wanted

The Scoular Company is looking for an outdoor facility position at our Goodland, Kansas, grain handling facility. Interested applicants may pick up an application at the Goodland office at 1632 Main Street.

Contact:

Jeff Bhend, Facility Manager / (800) 356-1130 / jbhend@scoular.com

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- Tire Technician in Goodland. Dennis Taylor 785-728-7160
- Harvest help in Kanorado. Jeff McNeely 785-728-7228
- Auto Shop Tech in Wakeeney. Eric Kinderknecht 785-743-8131
- Harvest help in elevator and scale house in Oakley. Steve Badger 785-728-7131
- Grain Ops Supervisor in Breton; possible management training. Jim Foltz 785-694-8098
- Grain elevator work full time and harvest in Studley. Derek Vaughan 785-627-2027
- Agronomy department. Full time position in Ruleton. Roger Ridder 785-821-1114

Drug Screen required. EOE.

FOR RENT

Westside Apartments on Cattletrail has (2) 3 bedroom units for rent. These units come furnished with all of the kitchen appliances and a washer/dryer. Please contact NW Kansas Housing at (785) 421-2151 or nwkpdc@ruraltel.net for more information.



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See our website for details. www.sttelcom.com.

Applications available at the S&T offices and website
Drug testing required. E.O.E.

Goodland volleyball team sweeps first quad at home

By Pat Schiefen
pjschiefen@nwkansas.com

The Goodland High School volleyball team played in their first home quad on Tuesday at Max Jones. Teams participated from Hays High, Thomas More Prep-Marian of Hays and Burlington.

The varsity team won their first match against Thomas More, 25-18 and 25-8. Then they defeated Hays 25-22 and 25-15. In the last match Burlington won the first game 25-22 but the Cowgirls won the next two, 25-18 and 25-13.

Cowgirls playing in the first match were Taryn Bedore, Ellie House, Kate-Lynn King, Kyndall King, Kegan Nothdurft, Faith Biermann. Cheyenne Ortner played libero, a player who substitutes for another, mostly as defensive.

In the first game the score bounced from one team to another with Goodland maintaining a one-point lead. Nothdurft went on a three-point streak to give Goodland a 13-10 lead before they lost the serve. The Monarchs answered with a three point run of their own, but Goodland still kept the lead, 15-14.

Goodland slowly widened the lead to 19-15 when the Monarchs had a lost serve and a penalty. They called a time out, after which Cowgirl server Ortner racked up six points from a combination of a Monarch penalty and two kills each by Bedore and Kate-Lynn King. Thomas More came back to put three more points on the score board until the Monarch server's ball went out of bounds. Goodland won 25-18.

In the second game the Cowgirls got the first point when the Monarchs lost the ball. Nothdurft served and made three points with two as aces and one on a kill from Bedore. Kate-Lynn King killed the serve by Hays and went on to serve, making five points with two aces and kills by House and Biermann. The score was Goodland, 10-3.

Both teams were able to add points. When Ortner served she had two aces and Kate-Lynn King added to the score. The Monarchs scored, but Goodland still led 19-7. Bedore served and got five points with an ace and a kill and a kill by Kate-Lynn King. The score stood at 24-8 when the Monarchs got the serve and were able to add two points before a kill by Kate-Lynn King ended the game with Goodland winning, 25-10.

In other varsity action Thomas More Prep-Marian beat Hays, 15-25, 25-13 and 25-21. Hays beat Burl-



Taryn Bedore jumped to get a kill in the Cowgirls' game with Thomas More Prep-Marian on Tuesday at Max Jones Fieldhouse. Their next game is a varsity, junior varsity quad at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Leoti. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

ington 25-15 and 25-20. Burlington beat Thomas More Prep-Marian 25-22.

In junior varsity action Hays beat Goodland, 25-6 and 25-3. Thomas More Prep-Marian beat Goodland, 25-21 and 25-16. Goodland beat Burlington, 25-17, 23-25 and 15-9. Hays beat Thomas More Prep-Marian, 19-25, 25-13 and 15-13. Thomas More Prep-Marian beat Burlington, 25-23 and 25-11.

In C team action Hays beat Goodland, 25-6 and 25-3. Garden City beat Goodland 2 25-7 and 25-6 and Goodland 1 18-25, 25-16 and 15-13. Hays beat Goodland 1 25-16 and 25-15 and Garden City, 27-25 and 25-18.



Dani Mangus chipped onto the green at Sugar Hills Golf Course during the Goodland Invitational Tournament on Tuesday. Mangus placed 14th with a 100. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Cowgirls victorious at home tourney

The Goodland High School girls golf team won the home invitational on Tuesday at Sugar Hills Golf Course.

The Varsity I team placed first with 369 team points. Team points are determined by the top four golfers on each team. Lakin came in second with 407. Holcomb and Syracuse tied, and so the fifth highest golfer's points were used as a tie breaker, giving Holcomb third place and Syracuse, fourth.

"Our varsity team number one played outstanding, as they won by 38 strokes," said Coach Connie Livengood. "Five of the girls medaled in the top 15, that's really great."

Katie Hays won the tournament with 84. Paulina Wagner placed third with 92; Emily Purvis, sixth with 96 – a personal best at 18-hole tournaments – Logan Perryman, 10th with 97 and Dani Mangus, 14th with 100.

In junior varsity play, Jordan Hopkins placed first with 58. Ashley Anderson placed fourth with 61.

The Goodland Varsity II team were only seven shots away from third place. Braelyn Hoelting led the team, placing 13th with a 99. Dayne Webring shot a 103; Ruby Smith, 108; and Cienna Brannick, 109 – all personal bests for 18-hole tournaments. Jordan Knitig shot a 124 and Sarah Johnson, 132.

"What a great tournament," Livengood said. "I am looking for all of these girls just to get better. What fun today was to watch the girls."

High school volleyball squad gets first win at Denver tournament

The Goodland High School volleyball team opened its season on Saturday at the 10-team Machebeuf Tournament in Denver.

The tournament was divided into two pools with five teams in each pool. Each team played all the teams in their pool. Goodland was in Pool A with Summit, Bishop Machebeuf,

Manitou Springs and Buena Vista.

The team started out slow against Manitou Springs, losing 25-13 and 25-15. They did better against the home team Machebeuf, but lost again 25-20 and 25-21.

Against Summit the team lost the first set, 25-22, then won the second, 25-23. The third set was played to

15. The Cowgirls lost 15-13.

In the final game Goodland beat Buena Vista, 25-18 and 25-18 to get their first win of the season. This was also the Cowgirl's first win at this tournament since 2010.

Statistics for the game are as follows:

Taryn Bedore had 24 kills, 10

blocks, 37 assists, 29 digs and two aces.

Faith Biermann had seven kills, one block, 25 assists, 11 digs and three aces.

Ellie House had 19 kills, six

blocks, 20 digs and one ace.

Kyndell King had six kills, nine blocks and two assists.

Keegan Nothdurft had four kills, two blocks, two assists, eight digs and five aces.

Cheyenne Ortner had 17 digs and three assists.

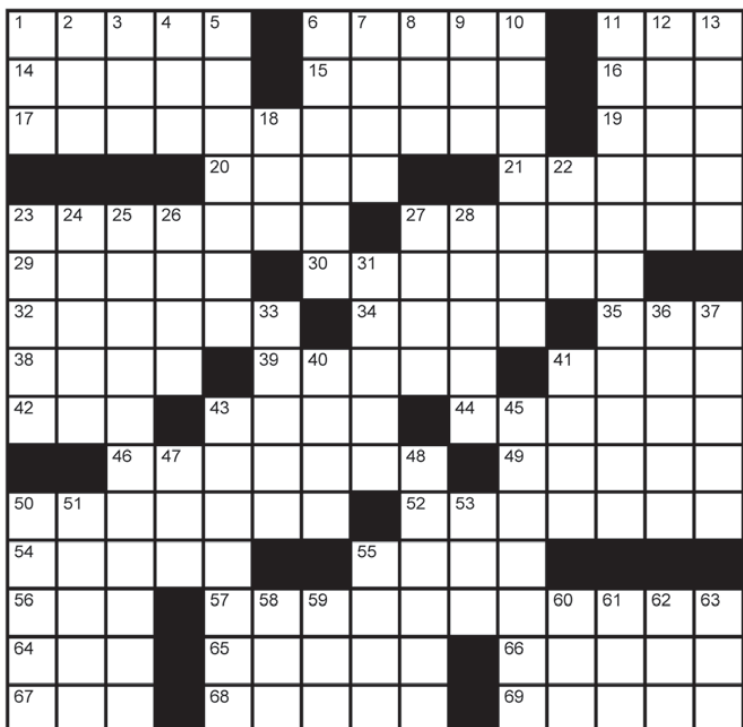
Grace Cole had 10 digs.

Crossword Puzzle

"Let's Make a Deal"

Across

- "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat
- Fancy parties
- ____ Solo ("Star Wars" role)
- In unison
- Animal of the Andes
- Driving force
- Sun-Tzu's classic treatise
- Prepare to fire
- Space Shuttle org.
- Alfalfa's sweetheart on "The Little Rascals"
- Slowpokes
- Overly formal
- Beatles song from "The White Album"
- Some Arabs
- Northern European language
- Run casually
- Lady's secret, perhaps
- Lacking life
- Word with mirror or graven
- Off in the distance
- Japanese currency
- Petty quarrel
- Type of kiss or pie
- Rulers of the heavens
- Exhausted
- Stop sign's shape
- Common cuisine
- Soup base
- Use a ewer
- Eternity, seemingly
- London landmark
- ____-fi (literary genre)
- Remove data
- Tribe of Ontario and New York
- Computer key



- New-car nightmares
- Wives of knights

Down

- Approached the bench?
- Fireplace bit
- Average guy
- Santa ____, CA
- Popcorn-to-be
- Like some magazine covers
- ____-Romeo (Italian car company)
- Alan Dershowitz's field
- Simon and Garfunkel's "I ____ Rock"
- Canned fish
- John Ritter TV show
- Good at gymnastics, maybe

- Desert wanderer
- Road gunk
- Will Smith role
- Watergate figure G. Gordon ____
- Not in the dark
- Bar order
- Flippant
- Big-city blight
- Sioux shelter
- Send to cloud nine
- Conscious of, slangily
- Chess and checkers, for two
- Wear away, as a coastline
- Principal
- In the same family tree
- Saw

- "Shaken, not ____" (James Bond line)
- Enjoy eggs
- Sportscaster's info
- Stout
- Comfy shoes
- Center
- Annoying type
- Mined material
- Sickly pale
- Lyricist Gershwin
- Like romantic lights
- Beaver Cleaver's exclamation
- Curvy letter

The crossword puzzle brought to you by:

FRIDAY the 13th

SUPERSTITIOUS SAVINGS

LUCK OUT AT OUR FRIDAY THE 13TH SALE

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Volleyball



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Kaylee Christensen



Amanda Coon



Kaitlyn Daise



Gabriela Galindo



Sianna Miller



Jamie Nemechek



Norelia Ordonez-Castillo



Tyka Ruhs



Myrna Ruiz



Rebekah Salmans



Janessa Selbe



Tobi Steggall



Margaux Thompson



Tayler Thorson



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Mary Schnabel



Skylar Thompson



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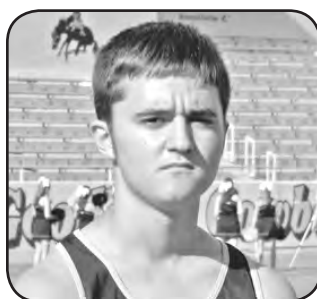
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Kyler Amthor



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Jacob Gerber



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Lacie Siruta



Ussiel Gallegos



Anthony Hernandez



Cade Mayer



Berkley White



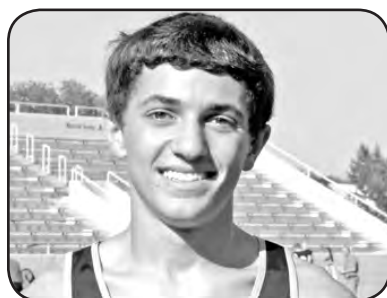
Brianna White



Lindsey Geeseka



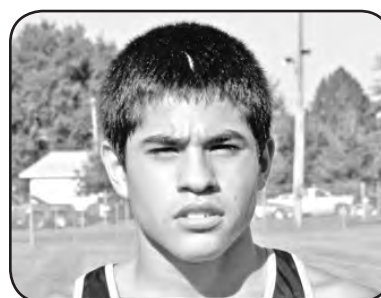
Yidam Mendoza



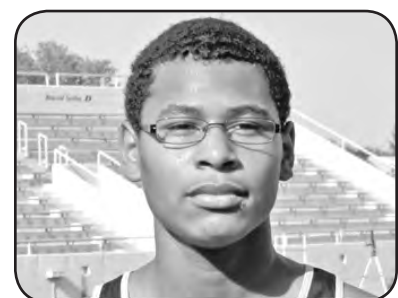
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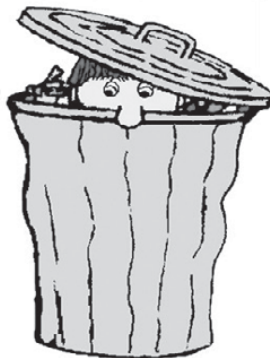
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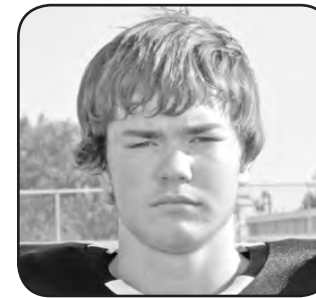
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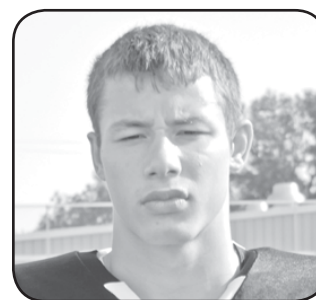
Donald Glassman



Hiram Hendrich



Levi Klemm



Ricky Milke



Gerell Miller



Jacob Stasser



Tanner Schmidt



Kolt Trachsel



Brandon Verlinden



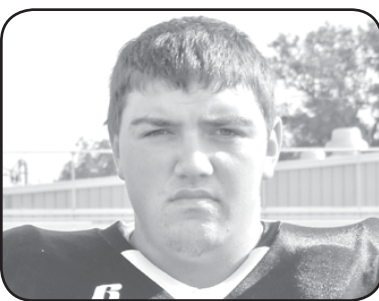
Colton Cooper



Tyler Gastineau



Trey Teeter



Dakota Hooker



Zachary Miller



Johnathan Peden



Dax Ruhs



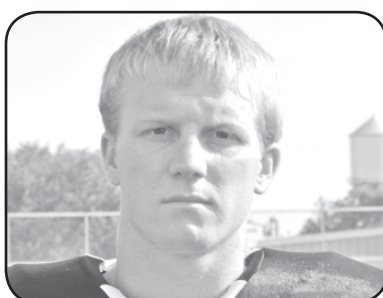
Adam Simmerman



Connor Simpson



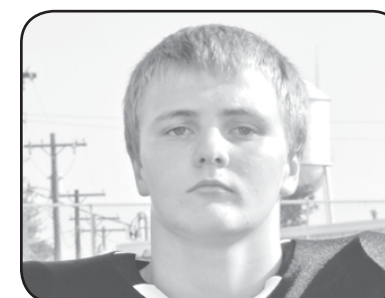
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