

**weather
report****64°****10 a.m.
Monday****Today**

• Sunset, 6:18 p.m.

Wednesday

• Sunrise, 6:51 a.m.

• Sunset, 6:16 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil temperature 54 degrees

• Humidity 37 percent

• Sky sunny

• Winds southwest 15 mph

• Barometer 30.16 inches

and falling

• Record High today 91° (1910)

• Record Low today 20° (2000)

Last 24 Hours*

High Sunday 70°

Low Sunday 38°

Precipitation none

This month trace

Year to date 15.28

Below normal 2.13 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Sunny with a high near 81, winds out of the south at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 48.

Wednesday: Sunny with a high near 80, winds out of the southwest at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 53.

Extended Forecast

Thursday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 80, winds breezy and a low around 50.

Friday: Mostly sunny with a high near 68 and a low around 44.

Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high near 63 and a low around 44.

(National Weather Service)

Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.



Kanorado marks 125th anniversary

The city of Kanorado celebrated the 125th Anniversary of its founding on Saturday at the annual Octoberfest event. Hazel Estes drove the Kanorado Museum's entry in the parade (above), a pickup truck with a birthday cake in the back. Also on Saturday was a vegetable judging contest (left) and a bake sale (below) and a dance. On Friday there was a chili cook-off.

Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Cancer awareness events scheduled

The Sherman County Health Department and Goodland Regional Medical center are Putting on the Pink for Breast Cancer Awareness during October.

The main event will be the Ladies' Night Out from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Northwest Kansas Technical College student union auditorium.

The Night Out includes shopping, door prizes, mammogram appointment scheduling, a speaker and refreshments.

Other events tying into the breast cancer awareness drive include Cocktails and Canvas at 6 p.m. Friday at the Carnegie Arts Center; the annual Pink Out at the Goodland High School football game at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Cowboy Stadium, and free adult fitness classes the week of Oct. 21 at the Right Combination Dance Studio.

Guilty verdict for human trafficker

Last week, a Logan County jury found a Minnesota man guilty of aggravated human trafficking of a minor.

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said Friday that Preston Sanders, 27, of St. Paul, Minn., was found guilty of transporting a person under 18 years of age knowing that person would be used for the sexual gratification of another. He also was found guilty of transporting an open container of alcohol, furnishing alcohol to a minor and driving on a suspended license.

The investigation began after a traffic stop on I-70 involving the vehicle in which Sanders was traveling. The charges stemmed from an investigation by the Logan County Sheriff's Office, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Kansas Highway Patrol, the Des Moines, Iowa, Police Department and the St. Paul Police Department.

Sanders will be sentenced Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. by Judge Glenn D. Schiffrer.

The case was prosecuted by Logan County Attorney Margaret P. Mahoney and Assistant Attorney General Christine Ladner of Schmidt's office.

**local
markets****10 a.m.**

Wheat — \$7.42 bushel

Posted county price — *

Corn — \$4.27 bushel

Posted county price — *

Milo — \$3.95 bushel

Soybeans — \$11.94 bushel

Posted county price — *

Millet — no bid

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$18.95 cwt.

Confection — no bid

Pinto beans — \$28

*No posted county price due to government shut down.

(Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean.

**inside
today**

More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News



Mustangs fall to Oakley

The Grant Junior High seventh grade football team lost 20-0 to the Oakley Plainsmen on Thursday. The eighth grade beat Great Bend 40-14 on Saturday.

See Page 12

Bike show class winners announced

Northwest Kansas Bike Show Class Winners

(Winners in order by bike number)

American A-01 FLH: Joe Solis, Northglenn, Colo.; Dean Fenner, Goodland; Fred Pinkal, McCook, Neb.; Gregg Pevoteaux, McCook; Ken Wynn, Ault, Co.; Randy Knox Jr., Denver; Glenn Burholz, Aurora, Colo.; Mike Garrett, Goodland; and James Carver, Goodland.

American A-02 Softail Frame: April Hall, Goodland; John Mosbarger, Goodland; Tyler Collins, Burlington; and Bill Chartier, Brighton, Colo.

American A-03 FX: Drew Wilkens, Goodland; Nikki Knox, Burlington; and Kathleen McGovern, Broomfield, Colo.

American A-04 XL: Kernal Juer-gen, Goodland; Devon Dennis, Loveland, Colo.; and Bill Chartier, Brighton.

American A-05 Antique: Don and Kim Newell, Goodland; Kevin Giedd, Burlington; and Kirra Knox-Collins, Burlington.

American A-06 Mild Sportster:

Bret Jarmin, St. Francis; Danny Krayca, Goodland; and Devon Garrett, Goodland.

American A-07 Mild Custom: Eric Carlson, Colorado Springs; Jody Peterson, Frederick, Colo.; Rod Dunker, Akron, Colo.; Bill and Jean Murphy, Thornton, Colo.; Kim Newell, Goodland; Mike and Terry Kanzler, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Delbert Smith, Lakewood, Colo.; Dan Worley, Fort Collins, Colo.; Levi Coon, Goodland; Casey Henderson, Goodland; Lonnie Coon, Goodland; and Craig Quint, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

American A-08 Full Custom: Randy Knox Sr., Burlington; and Sheena Knox, Burlington.

American A-09 Rat Bike: George Rodriguez, Loveland, Colo.

American A-10 Custom Sportster: Greg Brew, Oberlin.

American A-11 VR-XB: Mike Miller, Goodland.

American A-12 Factory Built: Butch Smith, Goodland; Lisa Mal-

See BIKE SHOW, Page 5

Pine needle basket making



Thursday evening Linda Alberico (left), of California formerly of Goodland, taught a class in pine needle basket making. About 10 people learned how to make the coiled baskets including Peggy Gardine (right). The class was offered by the Carnegie Arts Center, 12th and Center.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

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 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday** and from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday**. For information call (785) 899-5461 or stop by the library.

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

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

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

The Goodland Activities Center has the daily activities. For information call 890-7242. Memberships

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

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

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

Goodland Al-Anon Family Group meets at **6 p.m. on Fridays** at First Christian Church, 711 Arcade. For information call Alice or Marilyn at 890-5914 or 821-2862.

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

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

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

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

thrift store

The Goodland Churches Thrift Shop, 1002 Main, is open from 10

the calendar

calendar

The **Goodland Soup Bol** serves dinner at **5 p.m. on Monday nights** at the Goodland Methodist Church Fellowship Hall for anyone who wants to come. Free will donations welcome. For information call 899-3631.

The will be a **blood drive** at the Northwest Tech, 1209 Harrison, in Goodland from **8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9**.

Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday, Oct. 14. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. at Cat's TnT, 1018 Main, or at the Bernadine Johnson residence, located at 704 Walnut. For information call 899-2338, 821-1275, 890-2287, 821-1827 or 899-4278 or order online at www.prairielandfood.com. The Prairie Pak will have grill marked chicken breast fillets, lean ground beef, meat ball, boneless pork chops, chicken chunks and seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are flatbread pizza; bacon wrapped sirloins; boneless, .skinless chicken breasts; and a variety of seven pastas.

The **Third Annual Touch a Truck** will be from **8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19**, 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 **Ladies' Night Out** to Raise Awareness for Breast Cancer from **4:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22**, at Northwest Tech's Student Union Auditorium. There will be shopping, refreshments, door prizes, information, mammogram appointment scheduling, speaker and Bras for the Cause. Sponsored by the Sherman County Health Department and Goodland Regional Medical Center.

The **Kids Cooking Class** is held on the **second Wednesday of each month** from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. at the 4-H Building. This class is open for second to fifth graders. For information call 890-4880.

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.

senior menu

Today: Mom's turkey casserole, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and gelatin with fruit. **Wednesday:** Steak fingers, au gratin potatoes, three bean salad, bread and fruit cobbler. **Thursday:** Liver and onions, mashed potatoes with gravy, cook's choice vegetable, bread and mixed fruit. **Friday:** Smokies, macaroni and cheese, Italian blend vegetables, bread and peaches.

school menu

Today: Breakfast - Biscuit

and gravy, banana, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh broccoli, strawberries and bananas and milk. **Wednesday:** Breakfast - Kansas granola bar, sliced peaches, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Chili, corn chips, celery and cucumber, cinnamon roll, orange and milk. **Thursday:** Breakfast - Chicken biscuit sandwich, orange, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Baked ham, two potato mash, green beans, biscuit with jelly, kiwi and milk. **Friday:** Breakfast - Pancake on a stick with syrup, pineapple chunks, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Mac and cheese, meat balls, peas, baby carrots, wheat bread with jelly, apple and milk.

school calendar

Today: 2:30 p.m. high school and junior high cross country at Ellsworth. 3:30 p.m. junior high volleyball A/B triangular at Max Jones Fieldhouse. 3:30 p.m. varsity, junior varsity and c team volleyball quad at Oberlin. **Wednesday:** 7:30 a.m. professional learning community. **Thursday:** Regional Eo-Meet at Hays. Noon girls varsity golf at Syracuse. 2:30 p.m. eighth football A and B at Hays. 3:30 p.m. junior high volleyball b at St. Francis. 3:30 p.m. seventh grade football at St. Francis. 3:30 p.m. varsity and junior varsity volleyball triangular at Norton. **Friday:** 6:30 p.m. varsity football at Ulysses.

obituaries

Lee Rivers Highland

Lee Rivers Highland, 88, formally of Goodland and Brewster, died Monday, Sept. 30, 2013, in Brooksville, Fla.

He was born Jan. 18, 1925, to Earnest and Fannie Highland in Greeley, Colo. The family moved to Brewster, where he grew up and graduated from Brewster High School in 1944.

He began working for the Postal Service at age 14 and served as a rural mail carrier in Brewster and later in Goodland, before retiring after 30 years. In 2010 he moved to Brooksville, Fla., to live with his daughter Emma Lou.

Mr. Highland served in World War II as an Army surgical nurse. He served in the Pacific during the re-taking of the islands and was decorated for it. He was on the troop ship headed to Japan for the invasion when the surrender occurred.

On Oct. 31, 1944, he and Dorothy Fiechter were married.

He was a life member of the Veter-

ans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Mr. Highland belonged to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Preceding him in death were his wife on Feb. 8, 2002; his parents; three brothers, Jay Highland, Ted Highland and Earl Highland; and a sister Reva Smith

Survivors include another daughter Janice (Rod) Owens of Edson, a son Ronald (Linda) Highland of Wamego, two

brothers Glen Highland of Wichita and Floyd Highland of Colby, a sister Ethyl Gaskill of Nampa, Idaho, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 0:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, 2013, at the church, 222 W. 13, Goodland with Pastor Darian Hybl officiating with burial in the Brewster Cemetery.

Memorials to the church of the Veterans of Foreign Wars may be sent to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, Kan. 67735.



Highland

KOONS FUNERAL HOME, INC

AND MONUMENTS

www.koonsfuneralhome.com

Shaunna Armknecht

Shaunna Armknecht, 42, Goodland resident, died Friday, Oct. 4, 2013, at Goodland Regional Medical Center. She had been waiting for a kidney and pancreas transplant.

She was born on Nov. 17, 1970, to Olathe and Patricia Juhl in Goodland.

On 1989 she graduated from Goodland High School. In 1991 she graduated from Colby Community College and in 1993 from Fort Hays State University with a bachelor's degree.

On Dec. 6, 1997, she and Tim Armknecht of St. Francis were married.

Mrs. Armknecht enjoyed watercolor and oil painting, knitting, crocheting, quilting, stained glass and origami. She had recently started studying music and hoped to learn to play the clarinet.

She was a member of the First Christian Church of Goodland.

Preceding her in death were a younger twin sister Sharon Lynn Juhl, her grandparents, Harvey and Eula Babcock of Goodland,

her grandfather Estle Cullum of St. Francis and her father-in-law Raymond Armknecht.

Survivors include her husband Shane Armknecht of the home, her daughter Amanda (Troy) Rasmussen of Newton, a grandmother Gladys Cullum of St. Francis and a mother-in-law, Bonnie Armknecht of Goodland.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2013, at the First Christian Church, 711 Arcade, Goodland with Pastor Carol Ed-dling Jolly officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. (Mountain Time) at the St. Francis Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, 2013, at the church and one hour prior to the service at the church. The flower service will be at 9 a.m.

Memorials may be made to the church and the Goodland Dialysis Center.

Knodel Funeral Home, 202 S. Benton, St. Francis, handled the arrangements.

and provides hearing, vision, dental and educational screenings. Nutritious meals are served, and parents are encouraged to get involved in their children's education. For information call 890-2552.

mops

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets the first Monday of every month October thru May. Meeting time: 6 p.m. -7:30 p.m. at the Harvest Evangelical Free Church; 521 E Highway 24; Goodland. For more information email goodlandmops@gmail.com or call (785) 890-6423.

crimestoppers

obituary

Harold W. Frasier

Harold W. Frasier, 94, Wallace County farmer, died Thursday, Oct. 3, 2013, at Prairie Village in Sharon Springs.

He was born Feb. 1, 1919, to Mayme Mae (Pribbeno) and Elmer Wayne Frasier in Dundy County, Neb. The next year the family moved to Sharon Springs. He attended Liberty School and graduated from Wallace County Community High School in Sharon Springs and then went on to Kansas State University in Manhattan.

From Nov. 1, 1942, to Nov. 17, 1945, her served in the U.S. Army.

On March 13, 1943, he and Ida Eileen Knouse were married at the Methodist Church parsonage in Sharon Springs.

Mr. Frasier was involved in his church, soil and water conservation groups, farm support groups, local economic endeavors and other groups while being active in Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge and the Shriners. He also served on the board of education for the Wallace Community High School. Northwest Tech and Iliff School of Theology. Mr. Frasier was also a member of Rotary.

He loved flying and regularly checked his fields and the community with his plane.

Preceding him in death were his wife on July 28, 2005; his parents; his brothers, Donald Frasier, Melvin Frasier and Marshall Frasier; a sister Helen Eichler; grandchildren Jeffery and Angela Hartzell; and a great-granddaughter Kassy Frasier.

Survivors include two daughters, Patty Marshall of Arvada, Colo., and Beverly (Gary) Harzell of Highland Ranch, Colo.; two sons, Curt (Sherry) Frasier of Beloit and Duane (Debbie) Frasier of Sharon Springs; 20 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2013, at the United Methodist Church at Sharon Springs with Pastor Keith Anglemeyer officiating and burial with military honors will follow at the Sharon Springs Cemetery.

Visitation were from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, 2013, at Koons Funeral Home, Sharon Springs.

Memorials to the Sharon Springs United Methodist Church, Wallace County Community Foundation, Hospice Services of Wallace County or the Wallace County Ambulance may be sent to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, Kan. 67735.



Frasier

Tommy Tompkins

Lifelong Sherman County, Kansas resident Tommy Tompkins, 78, died Sunday, October 6, 2013, in Goodland, Kansas, at Good Samaritan Society-Sherman County.

He was born October 2, 1935, at Goodland, the son of Lola (Hosey) and Hoyt Tompkins. He graduated with the class of 1953 from Sherman Community High School in Goodland.

On June 12, 1954, he and Viola Farnsworth were married at Burlington, Colorado, and they made their home in Sherman County, where they ranched and farmed. Volunteer activities he had been active in included little league coach, project leader for Glendale Livewire 4-H, and referee for eight-man football games. Boards he served on included Great Plains Electric, ASCS, and Sugar Hills Golf Club, and he was also a member of Lions Club and Goodland Elks Lodge.

Preceding him in death were his daughter Diane Tompkins and his parents.

Surviving family includes his wife Viola Tompkins of Goodland; two daughters Valerie Kaup

and Wayne Sparks of Amarillo, Texas; Vickie Tompkins and Floyd Stevens of Pueblo, Colorado; and son Mike Tompkins of Goodland; nine grandchildren Andrew Kaup and Stacy of St. Francis; Matthew Kaup and Deramie of Fort Collins, Colorado; Angela Luedecke and Travis of Garden City; Heather Hatfield and Chris of Goodland; Julie Tompkins of Wichita; Shaunda Mann and Aaron of Goodland; and Thomas Tompkins of Goodland; Philip Daugherty and Kim of Gilbert, Arizona; Megan Daugherty of Aurora, Colorado; and seventeen great-grandchildren.

The memorial service will be Saturday, October 12, at 10:30 a.m. MT, at Koons Chapel in Goodland.

Memorials, in lieu of flowers, may be designated to Hospice Services of Sherman County or Good Samaritan Society-Sherman County, and may be left at the service or mailed to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, KS 67735-1555. Online condolences: www.koonsfuneralhome.com



A "Don't Miss" Event! Fun on the Farm Jamboree

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Mark Smith talked about his families' art work on display at the Carnegie Arts Center. Mark Smith, owner and operator of the Smith Ranch Company in Wallace and Greeley County, had his wildlife photographs on display. His daughter Valarie Smith also had photographs of sunflowers on display. His mother Joan Smith has her paintings of flowers on display. Their work will be on display until the end of October.

Photos by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Smith family affair



Children's theatre group to be at Goodland schools

Goldilocks and the Three Bears will visit the Goodland schools at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Max Jones Fieldhouse through the Western Plains Arts Association.

The company will also present a special program of "Cavity Crisis in Cowtown."

The production is performed by the Wichita Children's Theatre Professional Touring Company. The company tours from October through February in Kansas and surrounding states.

They are professional in every facet, complete with storybook sets, costumes and props appropriate for the production.

Western Plains Arts Association is bringing the production to the Goodland schools. Delta Dental provided support for "Cavity Crisis in Cowtown."

The show will also be at Golden Plains schools in Seldon at 8:30 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Monday, Sharon Springs schools at 1 p.m. (Mountain Time) and 6:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) at Quinter.

The production will be at the Colby Elementary Auditorium at 7:30 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Tuesday, Oct. 15. All students are admitted free.

The Kansas State Singers will be at Hoxie at 6:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday. The Singers is a show choir comprised of both music and non music majors. Since 1954 they have been performing in cities across the country and around the world. The is group is directed by Randall Frye and choreographed by Heather Farney.

Admission is by Western Plains Arts Association season ticket or at the door; adults \$10 or students \$5.

Windbreaks covered under government plan

Recent inventories of an estimated 289,577 acres of windbreaks in Kansas suggest that 44 percent of those windbreaks are in fair-to-poor condition and in need of renovation.

"Windbreaks and woodlands provide a variety of benefits both environmental and economical," said Robert Atchison, rural forestry coordinator for the Kansas Forest Service. "If properly cared for, they can provide soil conservation, increase crop yields, keep snow off our roads during the winter, help beef producers during calving seasons and reduce feed costs for livestock during cold or stormy weather."

Windbreaks also can help reduce home energy costs and provide habitat for wildlife. In addition to environmental benefits such as air and water quality, woodlands in Kansas have a significant product value, Atchison said.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program or Forestland Heath is a voluntary conservation program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service to help care for and establish woodlands and windbreaks in areas where they are needed. The cost-share program provides incentives in the form of financial and technical assistance to help participants plan, install or implement conservation practices on eligible land.

Agricultural producers, individuals or entities engaged in livestock, agricultural production or forestry management are eligible to apply for Environmental Quality Incentives Program.

The program is designed to help address natural resource concerns, such as old windbreaks with gaps or dead trees and shrubs, stream bank erosion where tree planting can reduce soil loss and woodlands that are crowded and need thinning.

Landowners who qualify for Environmental Quality Incentives Program will enter into a contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Natural Resource Conservation Service based upon the projects they want to accomplish. The length of an incentives program contract may be from one to 10 years, with most contracts running for two or three years.

"If you don't manage your woodlands and windbreaks, you won't get the economical value as well as all of the environmental benefits out of it," Atchison said. "So it's not the top thing on our landowners' list of things to do and that's a challenge for us. As a state forestry agency we're trying to give landowners the tools to make it happen."

The program is both competitive and selective. Landowners submit applications for incentives programs that are ranked based on criteria developed by Natural Resource Conservation Service. The criteria include overall cost-effectiveness, how effectively the project addresses the designed resource concerns, how best the application would fulfill the incentive program purposes and whether the incentive program participant would improve conservation practices or systems

already in place.

The deadline to apply for incentive program projects for 2014 is Friday, Nov. 15. However, landowners interested in forestry projects through incentive programs should begin the process as soon as possible for the following reasons:

- Kansas Forest Service district foresters must meet with incentive programs applicants at the proposed project site to determine if the project qualifies. If it does, district foresters must prepare a plan to implement the project at no cost to the applicant.

- Kansas Forest Service district foresters provide one-on-one service through a variety of programs across large multiple-county districts. Waiting to apply could mean landowners may not receive adequate services in time to apply for incentive programs by Nov. 15.

Interested landowners should contact their local Natural Resource Conservation Service office, located in U.S. Department of Agriculture Service Centers and their local Kansas Forest Service district forester. www.kansasforests.org/programs/rural/services.shtml.

Landowners may call the Kansas Forest Service State Office at (785)532-3300.

State park facilities still open

The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism reminds visitors that all Kansas state parks and wildlife areas at many of those reservoirs and offers access to those lakes' variety of recreational activities such as fishing, camping, hiking, boating, mountain biking, picnicking, wildlife watching and more.

Daily vehicle permits are only \$5 per vehicle or \$25 for an annual state park permit. Kansas residents who have not yet renewed their vehicle registration can purchase a discounted annual permit for \$15 when they register their vehicle

campgrounds, day-use areas and boat ramps are closed. However, state parks operates the state parks and wildlife areas at many of those reservoirs and offers access to those lakes' variety of recreational activities such as fishing, camping, hiking, boating, mountain biking, picnicking, wildlife watching and more.

Daily vehicle permits are only \$5 per vehicle or \$25 for an annual state park permit. Kansas residents who have not yet renewed their vehicle registration can purchase a discounted annual permit for \$15 when they register their vehicle

online or at a vehicle registration office. Camping fees are extra and vary depending on the type of camping. There is no charge to use a state park boat ramp.

For information about Kansas state parks, visit www.ksoutdoors.com and click on the State Parks icon to locate a park, learn about park fees and regulations or make a campsite or cabin reservation.

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.

WE WANT YOUR DIRT!

T-N-T Car Wash on Highway 27 has expanded! Come try out the revamped Farmer's Car Wash on 17th Street by Eklunds. The car wash is now OPEN, FIXED and RUNNING GREAT!

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from other viewpoints...

What would we do without newspapers?

A couple of years ago, I took a leadership development class from northwest Kansas on a tour of the Kansas Press Association office, followed by a discussion of the newspaper industry and how it had changed in the past decade.

I posed a series of questions to the group. First, I asked for a show of hands of how many in the room subscribed to at least one print newspaper. More than half the class answered in the affirmative.

Of those remaining, I then asked how many regularly got their news from one or more newspaper websites. All but one held up their hands.

OK, I continued for that one remaining holdout: Do you consume your news at a non-newspaper Internet site? That last guy held out for a moment, then nodded his head in agreement.

My point was simple: while some think they aren't a "newspaper reader" if they don't receive a printed copy on their doorstep or in the mail or pick it up at the local convenience store, the source of most "authoritative news" in our country is still — you guessed it — the newspaper.

What is "authoritative" news? It's news written by journalists, those who are trained to ask questions, write objectively and strive every day to get all sides of a story.

When you read "news" online or on your mobile phone — especially local news — you're more likely than not reading a story written by a newspaper journalist.

How is that, you ask? Because much of what is available on the Internet uses as its basis information first assembled by a journalist. In other words, the facts of the story that lead to those interesting discussions at the coffee shop and online originated with a journalist, and in most cases one who works for a newspaper.

Oct. 6 through 12 is National Newspaper Week, a time set aside each year to recognize the role of newspapers in our daily lives.

As you know, our industry is in the midst of dramatic change. Those technological advancements listed above have put pressure on our newspaper editors and publishers because they require them to collect the news and deliver it through a variety of avenues: print, online and, more often these day, through a mobile device.

Even with these challenges, newspaper staff members have continued to perform their two primary functions in American society: to keep the public informed and to be a watchdog on government.

James Madison, our nation's fourth president, said: "A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance: And a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

Newspaper reporters from all corners of the state believe their watchdog role and the public's right to know go hand in hand and that knowledge, especially of what our elected leaders are doing, is essential to our system of self-governance.

I'm not asking you to take a newspaper reporter to dinner or to even pat him or her on the back. However, you might ponder for at least a moment how you would learn about the actions of government without them.

Doug Anstaett, executive director of the Kansas Press Association in Topeka, is a former Kansas publisher and an award-winning editorialist.

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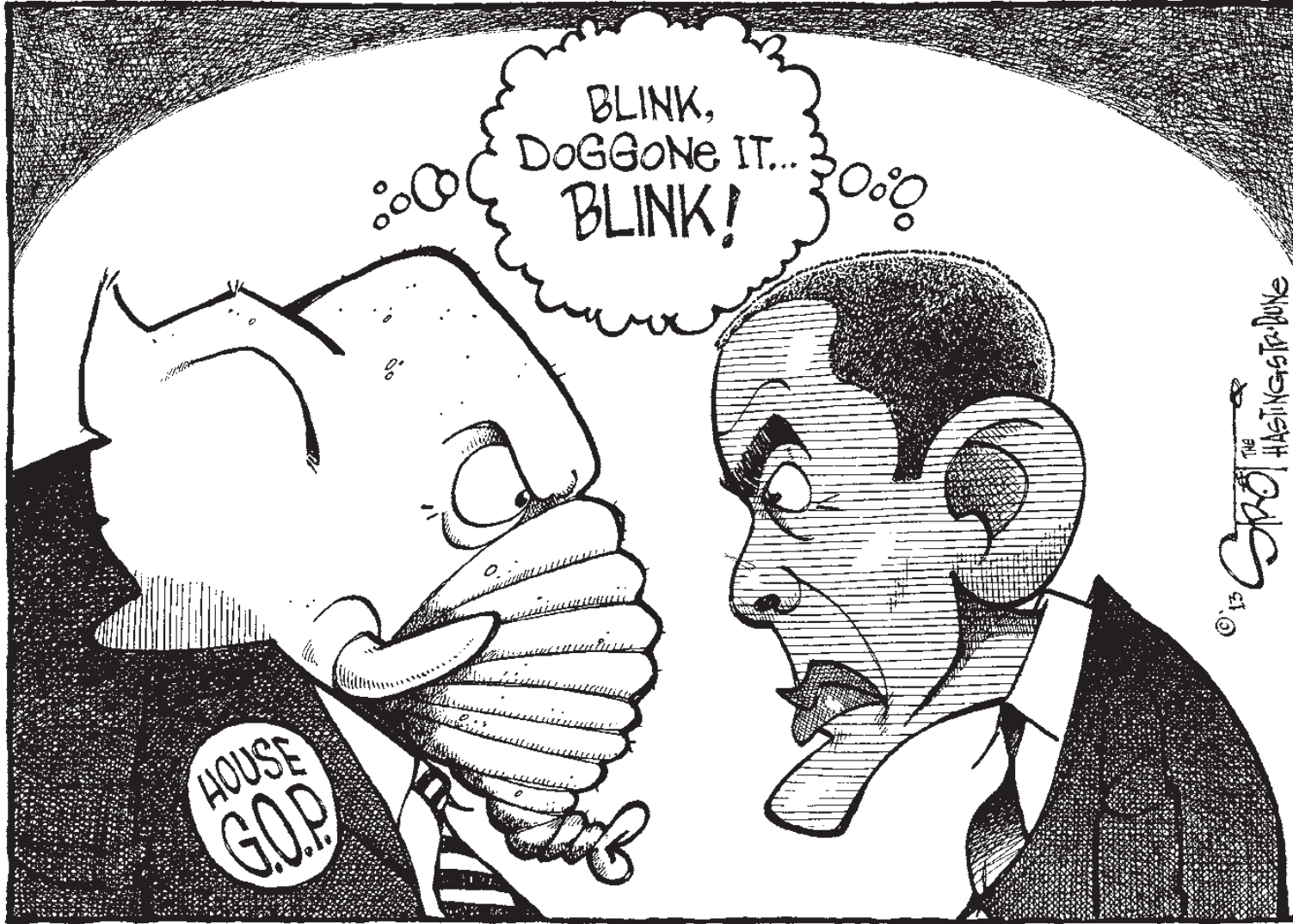
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Since flax has such a high fiber content, it's best to start with a small amount and increase slowly; otherwise, cramping and a "laxative effect" can result. People with irritable bowel syndrome may have an especially strong reaction to it, and should be extra-careful.

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



sheriarroyo

• little fish

Semilla de lino puede ser pequeña, pero lleva un golpe poderoso. Lino en realidad tiene una de las mayores cargas de nutrientes en el planeta! Y aunque no es un grano, la vitamina y minerales son similares. Al mismo tiempo, lino deja otros granos en el polvo con su fibra, antioxidantes y ácidos grasos Omega-3. Y es muy baja en hidratos de carbono, haciendo de este un gran aporte para aquellos que sufren con el tipo 2 Diabetes y para los espectadores de su peso.

Semilla de lino es elevada en la mayoría de las vitaminas B, magnesio y manganeso. Además, semilla de lino es rico en ácidos grasos Omega-3. Los estudios demuestran que lino podría ser útil con muchas enfermedades crónicas, incluyendo enfermedades del corazón, artritis, asma, diabetes e incluso algunos tipos de cáncer debido a que los ácidos grasos Omega-3 son una fuerza clave contra la inflamación.

Sería difícil encontrar un alimento alto en fibra, soluble e insoluble, de lino. Fibra dietética ayuda a estabilizar el azúcar en la sangre y, por supuesto, promueve el buen funcionamiento de los intestinos.

Puesto que es una de las mejores fuentes de lignanos, lino ayuda a equilibrar las hormonas femeninas. Evidencia muestra que lignanos pueden promover la fertilidad, reducir los síntomas de la perimenopausia y posiblemente ayudar a prevenir el cáncer de mama. Además, lignanos pueden ayudar a prevenir la diabetes tipo 2.

Nota importante: semilla de lino debe molerse para hacer los nutrientes disponibles para el cuerpo o sólo "pasarán a través de" y aceite de linaza solo no contiene la fibra ni los fitoquímicos de harina de semilla de linaza entera. Semilla de lino molida degrada rápidamente, así que la mejor manera de almacenar semilla de lino es entera, pulido por uso.

Puesto que lino tiene tan un alto contenido de fibra, es mejor comenzar con una pequeña cantidad y aumentar lentamente; de lo contrario, pueden causar cólicos y un "efecto laxante". Las personas con síndrome de intestino irritable pueden tener una reacción especialmente fuerte a él y deben tener cuidadosos extra.

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

A live wildlife show



steve haynes

• along the sappa

Our cats have brought us everything from mice (let one go in the bedroom) to rats (let that one go in the living room). Lots of birds, usually with the breast meat missing. And once, a pair of bunny feet.

Anyway, he started to drag that rabbit toward his house, two lots away. He'd get 10 to 15 feet, then have to rest. I'm not sure that rabbit didn't outweigh him.

I wondered if the rabbit was still alive. It wasn't struggling or trying to get away. But the next time the cat stopped to rest, I got my answer.

That rabbit shot out of there like a cannonball, all fur and blur. He was 20-25 feet away before the cat started out after him, and by then it was too late. That bunny turned west and made for the deck in front of the neighbors' house, the cat on his trail.

You can figure the rest. The hunter has to

depend on surprise; a cat is no match for a rabbit in an open field.

A few minutes later, I saw the cat stalking through tall grass in another yard, a little farther away. I remember a "Wild Kingdom" segment on a lynx which showed the hunter trying to chase a snowshoe hare. The announcer said the cat only gets one in 10 intended meals.

Like a human hunter who missed his deer, though, a cat just keeps hunting.

That was just the start of a wildlife day. After we hit the road, we saw dozens of antelope. Cynthia said she saw a couple of prairie dogs chasing each other. She couldn't tell if they were playing or fighting.

She had to brake hard for three mule deer looking to cross the road and dodged a coyote dashing in front of her.

Oh, and we stopped to pet a spider. It's tarantula mating season in the high desert, and when a big male gets underway, not much will deter him. They're so big, you can see them crossing the road at 65. Once, when our daughter was teaching science, we captured one for her to keep in her classroom.

Did you know the fur on their backs is really soft, like velvet?

where to write

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

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran, 354 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-6521; Fax (202) 228-6966. E-mail address — <http://moran.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/e-mail-jerry>

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huelskamp.house.gov/contact-me/email-me
State Rep. Ward Cassidy, State Capitol Building Rm 151-S, 300 SW 10th, Topeka, Kan. 66612. Phone (785) 296-7616, home (785) 332-2850; e-mail address ward.cassidy@house.ks.gov.

State Sen. Ralph Ostmeyer, State Capitol Building, Rm. 136-E, 300 SW 10th, Topeka, Kan. 66612. (785-296-7399; e-mail address ostmeyer@senate.state.ks.us.

Kansas Attorney General, 301 S.W. 10th, Lower Level, Topeka, KS 66612-1597 (785) 296-3751 Fax (785) 291-3699 TTY: (785) 291-3767

Meeting planned on water priorities

The Kansas Water Office's Upper Republican Basin Advisory Committee will hold a meeting to discuss current water issues affecting the basin as well as the state at 2 p.m. (Mountain Time) Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Ground-water Management District No. 4 Office, 1290 W. Fourth Street in Colby.

The focus of the meeting is water priorities for the Upper Republican Basin to be included in the Kansas Water Plan. All citizens with an interest in water are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion.

Every five years the Kansas Water Plan is updated to reflect

the state's current water issues. This process involves input from each of the 12 basins in Kansas. To find more information about the 2014 Kansas Water Plan, visit www.kwo.org

The agenda and meeting materials are available at www.kwo.org or you may request copies by calling (785) 296-3185 or toll-free at (888) KAN-WATER (526-9283).

If accommodations are needed for a person with disabilities, please notify the Kansas Water Office at 901 S. Kansas Ave., Topeka, KS 66611-1249 or call (785) 296-3185 at least five working days prior to the meeting.

Bike show class winners announced

BIKE SHOW, from Page 1

som, Goodland; Lisa Malsom, Goodland; and Jim Bowers, Englewood, Colo..

American A-13 American Trikes: Allyn Robinson, Westminster, Colo.; Keith Carr, Goodland; Steven Boshoff, Goodland; and Carolyn Chartier, Denver.

Metric AS-1 Touring: David Cawley, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Digger Manning, Wellington, Colo.; Dave Cruthers, Broomfield, Colo.; Jeff Miller, Plainville; and Ron Hall,

Colorado Springs.

Metric AS-2 Street: Kirk Fry, Firestone, Colo.; David Scott, Goodland; and Mark Fairchild, Juniata, Neb.

Metric AS-3 Sport: Ryan Bland, Colby.

Metric AS-4 1100 Under: Dee King, Weaubleau, Mont.; Brady Hill, Eaton, Colo.; Dan and Pam Vail, Broomfield; and Bill Akins, Elbert, Colo.

Metric AS-5 Antique: Jonathan McClung, Goodland; Roy Peterson, Brush, Colo.; Don Heinrich, Oak-

ley; Tim Webster, Goodland; and Frank Hays, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Metric AS-7 Custom: L.J. Von Lintol, Goodland; and John Studer, Goodland.

Metric AS-8 Dirt Bike: John McCracken, Goodland; and James Carver, Goodland.

Metric ASE-1 Trikes: David Chartier, Denver; and Clay Austin, Pueblo, Colo.

European E-2 Street: John Wilkinson, Dodge City.

European E-5 Antique: Vernon Fischer, Sharon Springs; Gilberto

Dorantes, Modoc.

European E-6 Touring: Mark Zimmer, Denver; Siggi Pflumm, Evergreen Colo.; and Mike Szabo, Arvada.

Best Engine: Kirra Knox-Collins, Burlington, with a Co 1945 Flat-head..

Best Paint: Butch Smith, Goodland, with a 2011 HD Ultra Classic CVO.

Best of Show: Kevin Giedd, Burlington, with a 1916 Harley.

Middle school football game cancelled

The Grant Junior High School seventh grade football game against St. Francis Junior High that was scheduled for Thursday has been cancelled.

The eighth grade football team is still scheduled to play at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Hays. Both teams are scheduled to play their final

games of the season against Scott City on Thursday, Oct. 17. The seventh grade game will begin at 3 p.m. with the eighth grade game to follow.

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Farmers face decisions about health insurance

America’s farmers have important decisions to make – both for their families and for their employees – with the Affordable Care Act which went into effect Oct. 1.

“On the whole, farmers are more likely to be insured than the rest of the U.S. population,” said Roberta Riportella, the Kansas Health Foundation’s professor of Community Health at Kansas State University.

“This is not surprising given that farm work is hazardous with many potential occupational injuries. Purchasing health insurance and

disability insurance is viewed by many farmers as essential elements in protecting their family farms.”

The Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, is now federal law that requires all Americans to have health insurance. One provision of the law is set up as a ‘marketplace’ through which individuals can make decisions on what’s best for them.

“Because premiums in the individual health insurance market are rated based on the individual’s own risks, they have been exception-

ally high for farmers,” said Barbara O’Neill, an extension specialist in financial resource management at Rutgers University.

The new law, O’Neill added, makes it more likely that “farm families will be able to purchase less expensive coverage.”

A challenge for farmers, however, is that many will have to make insurance decisions for their families and their business.

Farms with less than 50 employees will not be required to provide insurance, and thus won’t face

government penalties, O’Neill said.

But, she adds, “tax credits are available to help the smallest employers (less than 25 employees) pay for the cost of employee health insurance.”

O’Neill added that a mandate for large farms (more than 50 employees) to provide health care coverage is currently delayed. So fines, which could be as much as \$3,000 for every employee, will not be imposed until January 2015.

Riportella shared three tips to help farm families make decisions

about insurance coverage for themselves and their employees:

- Compare the cost and features of your current insurance with those in the new insurance ‘marketplace.’ State-based navigators and insurance agents can assist farmers in making decisions on personal insurance. “If you are considering insurance for your farm business, consult an insurance broker, employment law attorney, certified financial planner or others you trust,” she said.
- Consult with a professional farm

advisor to develop an action plan for the business.

- Allow enough time to shop around and select insurance coverage that is both affordable and adequate.

Additional information to help farmers make decisions is available on the government’s official website, www.healthcare.gov. Riportella also maintains a blog that she is using to provide information regarding emerging topics on health reform: <https://blogs.ksre.ksu.edu/issuesinhealthreform/>.

Russell center has exhibit on consumption, changes

This month’s featured exhibit at the Deines Cultural Center in Russell is “Consumed”. This exhibit features prints by Justin Marable from Topeka and sculpture Juniper Tangpuz from Kansas City.

The exhibit “Consumed” asks the two questions: What is the impact of human consumption on the earth?

How will we adapt to changes in energy and land use?

The artists fuse eras of Kansas time from the prehistoric to the present by integrating ancient creatures into modern environments, machinery with animals and even some mythological creatures as well. By combining research into

the geologic history of Kansas with the modern era of agriculture and industry, Justin and Juniper have creating a whimsical yet thoughtful exhibit.

“I’m looking forward to having community members wander in and be surprised and possibly changed, even in the smallest way, in the

course of their experience and interaction with the art,” Marable said.

Influenced by pop art of the 1960s, Marable’s work is inspired by ordinary concepts. He depicts the Kansas landscape through the processes of silk screening, photo transfer and painting.

Tangpuz combines cardboard,

corrugated plastic and found objects to create large sculptures of machines, animals and flowers. Together, the two artists collaborated on creating delightful, quirky pieces to inspire thought.

The Deines Cultural Center is located at 820 North Main in Russell, admission is free and the Center is

open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. -4 p.m. (Mountain Time), Saturday and Sunday noon–4 p.m. The Center is accessible to those with disabilities.

Please contact me, Shannon Trevethan, Director of the Deines Cultural Center if you have any questions.

public notice

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112.92 Anderson, Jon, 1950 Road 72, Goodland KS 67735-8972, 57.53	98.78 Pitney Bowes Global Financial SVCS , 27 Waterview Drive, Shelton CT 06484-4361, 42.72
250.55 Deep Rock Exploration INC, 1010 Road 62 Goodland KS 67735, 187.50	124.59 Santibunes Miguel, 919 E Hwy 24 Lot #6, Goodland KS 67735, 67.34
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382.84 Goodland Steakhouse & Diner, 1841 S Nome CT, Aurora CO 80012-5227, 313.72	143.81 Yarger, Larry L &, 1201 East 8th ST, Goodland KS 67735-2254, 85.68
1,035.93 Goody's, 1201 E 8th ST, Goodland KS 67735, 936.76	228.38 Yarger, Michael J &, 1201 East 8th ST, Goodland KS 67735-2254, 166.36
63.25 Hoffman, Corbin, 825 W Hwy 24 Lot C6, Goodland KS 67735, 8.82	281.93 Yarger, Michael J &, 1201 East 8th ST Goodland KS 67735-2254, 217.44
176.81 Lair, Diane, 2810 Commerce RD Lot #20, Goodland KS 67735, 117.16	119.95 Yarger, Michael J &, 1201 East 8th ST, Goodland KS 67735-2254, 62.92
1,322.76 M I M LTD, PO Box 3, Stratton CO 80836, 1,210.40	129.83 Yarger, Michael J &, 1201 East 8th ST, Goodland KS

67735-2254, 72.34	225, 15.00
251.51 Yarger, Mike, 1201 E 8th ST, Goodland KS 67735-2254, 188.42	5,235.35 Grand Total
69.72 Yarger, Mike, 1201 E 8th ST, Goodland KS 67735-	The above listing of Delinquent Personal Property

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a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)	1688	1736
b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail)		
(1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	273	287
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f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)	1252	1356
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))	428	374
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)	1680	1730
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Beef sector finds ways to minimize water use

A dry climate, sparse population and availability of water and feed grains led to the development of infrastructure to produce the number one agricultural commodity in Kansas—beef cattle. Western Kansas is well known for its cattle feeding facilities that currently generate more than \$7.8 billion annually for the Kansas economy, according to Kansas Agricultural Statistics.

The availability of water from the Ogallala Aquifer, lying beneath eight U.S. states from South Dakota to Texas, undoubtedly helped cattle feeders long ago decide where to raise beef. Feedlot operations along the aquifer, from southwest Kansas to the Texas High Plains, comprise what one recent report refers to as the “cattle feeding capital of the world,” with more than 36 percent of U.S. beef annually coming from the region.

Justin Waggoner, beef systems specialist at Kansas State Research and Extension’s southwest area office in Garden City, said that years ago, the Ogallala Aquifer was perceived as an infinite resource that could support all water uses—urban and agricultural. Today, people are aware this is not the case.

David Steward, a professor of civil engineering at Kansas State University, and a team of researchers recently completed a study that

examined the future of the Ogallala Aquifer. The study found that if current usage of the aquifer continues, as much as 69 percent of the aquifer would be depleted by the year 2060. Usage is exceeding the recharge of the aquifer, which has led to its depletion.

The Kansas beef industry could potentially take a hit if water becomes more scarce, which would affect the state’s economy. Waggoner said it is hard to pinpoint what areas are in the most trouble when it comes to water availability. Considering the aquifer in a large general sense, he said, there are some areas that are struggling with water today, while other areas are in better shape.

Although differences in water availability exist, he said, conservation should be promoted across the board.

“The beef industry is a multi-billion dollar industry in terms of gross receipts in Kansas,” Waggoner said. “So if we do fast forward into the future, and water is going to be allocated on what has the greatest value or economic return, the economic impact of the beef industry will certainly be a part of that discussion in western Kansas.”

A recent report (<http://www.agrilifebookstore.org/product-p/ea-001.htm>) released by the Ogallala Aquifer Program, which is made

up of researchers from Kansas State along with the U.S.’s Department of Agriculture’s Agricultural Research Service, Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Service, Texas Tech University and West Texas A&M University, examined the impact of the beef industry in the southern Ogallala region.

The report found that the beef industry provides a great economic impact in the region and return on investment for water. When combining the production and processing sectors, the beef industry contributes to the regional economy \$29.8 billion in annual economic output and more than 60,000 jobs.

According to the report, agriculture accounts for 90 percent of the water use in the southern Ogallala region each year. Raising beef cattle requires direct and indirect water use. Drinking water for cattle and water used to run a feedlot facility are considered direct water uses, while forages and grains, such as irrigated corn, used to feed cattle make up indirect usage.

The average direct water use for each animal in the feedlot is about 12.5 gallons per day. When combining direct and indirect water usage, the beef industry uses 28.6 percent of the agricultural water, most of it by feedlots. The remaining 71.4 percent is used for irrigated crop

production and other direct livestock use.

The dry climate in western Kansas, while suitable for raising cattle, can make growing forages tough. Irrigation is helpful for growing corn in the area. According to the Kansas Department of Agriculture, of the total planted corn acres in Kansas in 2012, 3.09 million acres were non-irrigated, while 1.61 million acres were irrigated.

Reducing irrigated forage could help save water, but it also might bring higher transportation and production costs, which could translate to higher food costs for consumers.

Waggoner said many feedlots in western Kansas already bring in grain from other states in the U.S. Grain Belt. Having grain shipped in from other places minimizes the use of locally-grown irrigated corn, but forages such as hay and silage are traditionally grown locally.

It’s a struggle, he said, to keep costs down while trying to save more water. “The more resources we can grow locally, in general, the easier it is going to be and the cheaper it is going to be. If we have to draw from an even larger region, start to import more grain, there will be a cost that will be passed on to the consumer at some point.”

Feedlot managers are aware of the Ogallala depletion issue, Waggoner

said, adding that several feedlots are working to conserve water. For starters, most of feedlots’ runoff water goes into a lagoon system that will later be re-applied to cropland via irrigation.

Recycling water if there are overflow tanks, particularly in the wintertime when tanks are continuously flowing to keep from freezing, is another method of water conservation in the feedlot sector. Capturing the overflow water and putting it back into the system, or utilizing it for another purpose, is important to help save direct water.

Indirectly, Waggoner said one thing that has helped the water footprint of the beef industry is improving feed efficiency in cattle.

“I think we probably overlook that the beef industry uses feeding technologies that improve feed efficiency,” Waggoner said. “Sopounds of feed used per pound of gain... if I can reduce the amount of feed used to produce a pound of beef, that reduces the amount of water used.”

Modernizing feedlots, feeding technologies and improving genetics to develop cattle that are more feed efficient all help reduce water use.

In addition to feedlots, Waggoner said people should think about water use in general and how the Ogallala depletion could potentially impact

everyone. Feedlots use more indirect water than cow-calf producers, who might not feel pressure from a lack of water right away.

“The cow-calf operator might be less concerned initially because most of those operations are going to be based on native grass resources,” Waggoner said. “But, I think eventually we’re all connected in the system. I think there will be some impacts across the board, but the degree to which they’re felt is going to be the difference.”

Consumers must also be aware and realize their connection in the integrated food chain.

“The consuming populace of the human race is really the ultimate end consumer,” Waggoner said. “If you look at what we’re able to do with agriculture in this region in terms of how many people globally we feed, that’s a really big issue. We could talk about water conservation on the crop side and livestock side independently, but in reality, it’s (important to be) more water conscious in every step of the system.”

For more information about Steward’s research on the Ogallala Aquifer depletion, a video interview is available on the Kansas State Research and Extension YouTube channel (http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_sO6JRgQ6x4).

More specific country-of-origin labels continues

The requirement of more specific country-of-origin labels, a ruling upheld recently in U.S. district court, could mean that more information will be available for meat consumers to make purchasing decisions, but also could lead to economic loss for the U.S. meat industry and its trading partners.

On Sept. 11, a U.S. district judge refused to stop the government from requiring more specific labels on beef, pork, poultry and lamb products sold in stores. The ruling was a win for advocates of mandatory country-of-origin labeling (COOL)

policy and a loss to U.S. meat packers and others wanting to abolish the policy, who view COOL as a low benefit, high cost scenario.

COOL, a controversial U.S. food and agricultural labeling policy, has been in limbo since its mandatory implementation in 2009. The policy requires that most fresh foods, including meat, indicate the country or countries where the product was born, grown, raised and slaughtered on the product’s label.

Not long after the mandatory implementation, Canada and Mexico approached the World Trade Orga-

nization to challenge COOL, as the countries believed the law hindered trade with the United States and violated the North American Free Trade Agreement. The organization sided with Canada and Mexico, which led to the U.S. revising its COOL policy last May.

The revised policy requires packers to list individually the countries where the animal was born, raised and slaughtered. For instance, a revised label on a package of beef sirloin steak might state, “Born in Mexico, raised and slaughtered in the United States.” Before, the label

for that same product more simply read, “Product of Mexico and the United States.”

“More segregation (in the labels) will lead to more cost,” said Glynn Tonsor, associate professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State University.

Tonsor studied consumer demand impact of mandatory COOL on meat products and found that the typical U.S. consumer was unaware of COOL and that COOL implementation did not change consumer demand for beef steak, chicken breast or pork chop products.

More specificity on the labels, Tonsor said, could strengthen the problem Canada and Mexico faced initially and further discriminate against imported livestock. The U.S. meat industry could also take more of a financial hit. Tonsor said packers could more directly see added costs, as more specific labeling would require more book-keeping and ensuring that all meat in each package, other than ground meat, came from the same source and was marked correctly.

Cow-calf producers could also bear some of the added cost indirect-

ly in their calves. Added costs, down the value chain, could negatively affect consumers’ wallets as well.

“Anything that adds cost in the value chain can cause an economic drain,” Tonsor said.

It is unclear if or how the World Trade Organization will intercede as this moves forward, but Tonsor said this is a multi-year process that was not completely resolved from this recent ruling.

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Cowboys rally not enough to overcome Tigers

Defenses on both teams struggled to prevent long-yardage in Friday's contest between the Goodland Cowboys and the Ulysses Tigers, which ended up 75-34 loss for Goodland.

Although the Cowboys rallied in the second and third quarters, it was not enough to overcome the Tiger's offense.

Goodland falls to 3-2 for the season. Next action for the Cowboys will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Scott City.

Goodland started off with the ball, but was unable to gain any yards and was forced to punt. Ulysses missed a fieldgoal on their opening drive.

The Cowboys took over at the 20 yard-line, but again were held in place by the Tigers and forced to punt.

With 2:36 left in the quarter, Ulysses put the first points on the board on a 23-yard touchdown run. They scored three more unanswered touchdowns, leading 28-0

before the Cowboys were able to get on the board on a 60-yard touchdown run by Dax Ruhs. An extra point kick by Trey Teeter made it 28-7.

Ulysses scored another pair of touchdowns before Kolt Trachsel made an interception and ran it back 67 yards for a touchdown. Another extra point kick by Teeter made it 42-14.

Gerrell Miller recovered a squib kick, giving the Cowboys good field position for

their next drive. As the half wound down, Ruhs caught a pass at the 15 and ran it in for a touchdown.

Down 42-21, the Cowboys kicked off to Ulysses to open the second half. The Tigers were forced to punt, but the kick only went one yard, allowing the Cowboys to take over at the 36 yardline. Nolan Deeds caught his first pass as a Cowboy and ran it to the endzone for a touchdown. The extra point was no good, but the Cowboys had closed

to 42-27.

Ulysses scored again, then Ruhs made another touchdown catch to make it 49-34. That would be the last score for the Cowboys. In the remainder of the third and fourth quarters, Ulysses made four touchdowns, ending the game on top 75-34.

Blocking for the ball carrier



Champ King blocked as a ball carrier went around the left hand side during the Grant Junior High seventh grade game against the Oakley Plainsmen on Thursday at Cowboy Stadium. The Mustangs fell behind in the first half 14-0. They ended up losing 20-0. The eighth graders traveled to Great Bend on Saturday. They won 40-14.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Goodland golf squads play at Lakin, Syracuse

The Goodland High School girls golf varsity II team traveled to Lakin on Saturday, braving 45 mph winds and 42-degree temperatures for a sixth place finish.

Larned won the tournament with 402 teams points. Goodland ended up with 452.

Dayne Webring placed 15th with 108 and Breanna Garrett, 16th with 109. Cienna Brannick shot a 115; Jordan Knitig, 120; Ruby Smith, 121; and Milan Brannick, 133.

The second varsity team was scheduled to play at the Thomas More Pre-Marian tournament in Hays on Monday, while the first varsity team was to play at the Great West Activities Conference meet in Ulysses.

The junior varsity played Thurs-

day at Tamerac Golf Course in Syracuse.

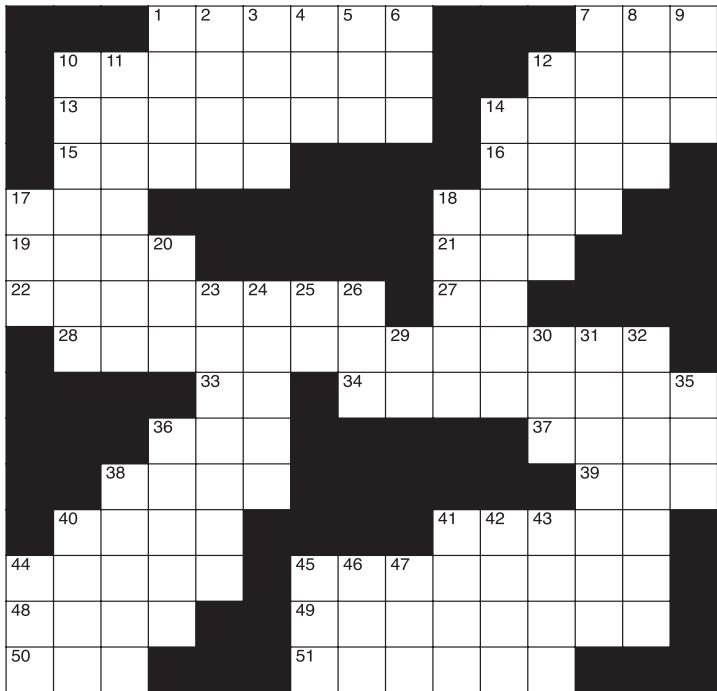
Two Cowgirls placed in the tournament. Ashley Anderson placed second with 60 and Quynnalyn Meyer placed seventh with 67.

Kate Zelfer shot a 68; Abbie Neal, 69; Hannah Sanderson, 73; Jordan Hopkins, 76; and Paige Cullens, 81.

Coach Connie Livengood said five holes at the Syracuse course are surrounded by Tamerac bushes, and it is easy to hit into those and lose a ball.

"The girls had a good day and they have all improved a great deal," she said. "All of these girls are beginner golfers and I hope they keep up the good work and continue to play golf in the future."

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- Most favorables
- 23rd Greek letter
- Rated higher
- Immature herring
- Malignant skin neoplasm
- Orange-red spinel
- Hunted beings
- Be obedient to
- Excavate with a shovel
- = to 100 cauris
- Lose hold of
- Highest card
- Western Union message
- The "Show Me" state
- Early photo process
- A public promotion
- A group of statues
- A single thing
- Ireland
- A raised speaking platform
- Leavened bread
- Farm animal shelter
- Oral polio vaccine
- Chinese fine silk silver
- Chocolate-colored acidic pulp pod
- ____ off
- Hagiographa
- Manuscripts, abbr.
- Over the sea

CLUES DOWN

- Stare impertinently
- Address a deity
- Converts hide into

leather

- Matrimonial response
- 13th Hebrew letter
- Dentist's organization
- Fleshy fungus caps
- Kill violently
- License & passport
- Refereed
- Arbor framework
- Luxuriant dark brown fur
- Group purchasing protest
- Insecticide
- An island group of the S Pacific
- A wooden hole plug
- A purine base found in DNA and RNA
- Spanish park
- Atomic #18
- Married woman
- And, Latin
- Cantonese dialect
- Causing physical hurt
- Short trips or tasks
- Small craving
- Paddled
- Leuciscus leuciscus'
- Parting phrases: good-
- Figure skater Yuka
- Opera song
- Create social or emotional ties
- Opposite of LTM
- Icahn's airline
- Air Reserve base (abbr.)
- Russian manned space station

The crossword puzzle brought to you by:

The
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School calendar for October 9-15

Goodland High School • Grant Junior High School
West Elementary School • Central Elementary School



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Wednesday:
7:30 a.m.: PLC

Thursday: Regional Eco-meet at Hays
12 p.m.: Girls Varsity Golf at Syracuse
2:30 p.m.: 8th Football A/B at Hays
3:30 p.m.: Junior High Volleyball B at St. Francis
3:30 p.m.: 7th Football at St. Francis
3:30 p.m.: Varsity/Junior Varsity Triangular at Norton

Friday:
6:30 p.m.: Varsity Football at Scott City

Saturday:
7 a.m.: Junior Varsity/C Volleyball at Hays Tourey
8 a.m.: Junior High Volleyball A GWAC League at Holcomb
8 a.m.: Junior High Cross Country at Lakin
9 a.m.: High School Cross Country at Lakin

Monday: NO SCHOOL, Teacher Professional day
Board of Education meeting
Girls Regional Golf
4:30 p.m.: Junior Varsity Football, here versus Scott City

Tuesday:
Varsity/Junior Varsity/C Volleyball Quad, here
Senior Night

Linda & Walt Linthacum
- Owners/Agents
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