

**community notices**

**Concert cancelled**

The T.G. Sheppard and Georgette Jones concert that had been scheduled for Oct. 26 has been cancelled. Refunds will be made to those who purchased tickets starting Monday, Oct. 21, at *The Goodland Star-News* office.

**Youth hunt applications**

Applications are still being accepted for the Youth Hunt at the Governor's Ringneck Classic in Norton. Applications are available at [www.kansasringneckclassic.com](http://www.kansasringneckclassic.com). They must be postmarked by Oct. 18. For information, contact Carol McClure at 821-4071.

## Corn harvest under way



Sherman County farmers have begun cutting corn in various places around the county such as on Patrick House's fields, south and west of Goodland. The high winds helped dry the corn down, but also resulted in many ears being knocked to the ground. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

**weather report**

**64°**  
9 a.m.  
Thursday

**Today**

- Sunset, 6:13 p.m.

**Saturday**

- Sunrise, 6:54 a.m.
- Sunset, 6:12 p.m.

**Midday Conditions**

- Soil temperature 57 degrees
- Humidity 77 percent
- Sky partly cloudy
- Winds west 10 mph
- Barometer 29.88 inches and steady
- Record High today 93° (1996)
- Record Low today 22° (1948)

**Last 24 Hours\***

High Wednesday	77°
Low Wednesday	45°
Precipitation	none
This month	.42
Year to date	17.54
Below normal	2.26 inches

**The Topside Forecast**

Today: Sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers after midnight, a high near 69, winds breezy out of the northwest 15 to 30 mph and a low around 37. Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high near 63, winds out of the north at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 44.

**Extended Forecast**

Sunday: Mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 64 and a low around 51. Monday: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 66 and a low around 39. (National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

## All-terrain vehicle discussion continues

By Kevin Bottrell

[kbottrell@nwkansas.com](mailto:kbottrell@nwkansas.com)

The Goodland City Commission continued a discussion on allowing special purpose vehicles such as golf carts and four-wheelers on city streets at their meeting Monday. The commissioners have been discussing the issue for several meetings.

The state has a law in place prohibiting such vehicles unless cities specifically exempt

them. The city has exempted small trucks, but other vehicles, including some the city, county and school district uses, are still prohibited. The vehicles the city uses are classified as work site utility vehicles.

Commissioner Brian Linin said it would be a mistake to regulate each vehicle type differently and wondered about putting in place all the same licensure and safety rules that cars and trucks have.

Mayor Annette Fairbanks said the commission has heard about safety and enforcement concerns from the police chief and city attorney.

"Part of our job is to protect people," she said.

Fairbanks said she would be in favor of exempting government vehicles and not allowing personal use.

Commissioner Gary Farris said if all these

smaller vehicle types were allowed, people would probably use them around town to save on gas.

City Manager Doug Gerber said it might not be that big of a deal, as the city has only gotten a few calls from the public.

The commission did not make a decision at the meeting.

See VEHICLE, Page 5

## Nutrition program affected by shutdown

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment is telling local offices that it has enough money to back checks for the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children for October, but to withhold checks for November and December.

In a release issued Wednesday, the department said the program, known as WIC, provides nutrition education, breastfeeding support and supplemental nutrition for low-income families. Statewide there are about 70,000 people a month.

Although the program is administered by the state through county health departments, it is federally funded, and thus affected by the government shutdown. The state health department said that because it cannot predict how long the

## Ghoulish decorations



As the time for ghosts and goblins approaches on Halloween this house on 801 Washington even has its own tuxedo cat that matches the colors of the season. Halloween has become one of the favorite holidays for many and many houses are sprouting pumpkins and other decorations. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

See PROGRAM, Page 5

## Free-style quilter's work shown at Blackbird Gallery

By Pat Schiefen

[pjschief@nwkansas.com](mailto:pjschief@nwkansas.com)

Self taught needle artist Lois Horton has been embroidering quilt blocks and putting them together since her third child was born. She is now a great-grandmother of soon-to-be five.

She said she has lived all of her life on ranches and needed something to do. Horton said she was not into soap operas. Horton said she was a cowboy's wife for 45 years.

Horton said her grandma taught her embroidery and she has taken it from there. If she uses a pattern she uses her own colors and changes the stitches to suit her. If she is using three strands for an animal she said she likes to mix different shades so their hair looks more like animal hair.

"I can not do a duplicate," she said. "I like to do it free style."

For some of her patterns she has drawn the designs herself. She said she has a son who was a bull rider and he wanted bull riding on his quilt. You can't buy any patterns like that, she said, so I drew them myself.

When she first started she said she first



Lois Horton stands behind one of her quilts at the Blackbird Gallery

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

made baby quilts for the people she knew who were having babies. Then people started

asking her to make them quilts. The biggest ones she has made are king sized.

She said most of her quilts are hand quilted but that she has tied a few. Her finished quilts have an aura of age to them.

"I do not like X's," said Horton of cross stitch patterns. Although a quilt with butterflies and one with green tractors is cross stitch embroidery at the Black Bird Gallery.

"I have five going right now," Horton said. She has made 15 quilts in the last year and has been making from 12 to 15 a year since she was 23.

When she was asked what brand of floss she used she said she buys most of her floss by the color. If a color attracts her she buys it.

She said she does dish towels for a lady in Big Bend, Texas, and when the lady sends her towels she sends floss. She also does pillow cases and other things.

"You never have too much embroidery thread," said Horton.

Horton is relatively new to the area and moved with her son to work at the Buffalo Creek Buffalo Ranch in the north and east part of Sherman County. She said Peter Thierlot

and his family own the ranch. Thierlot is from Reno, Nev., and is a partner with Ken Klemm in the Buffalo Guys.

Besides her two sons she also has three daughters. Her children live mainly in Texas and Colorado. She also has 12 grandchildren.

"Most of my children have stayed in agriculture and a passel in rodeoing," she said.

Horton said she love living out on the ranch. "Ranching is not a job it is a way of life," Horton said. "Nothing about it is easy."

She said when you live as much as 60 miles from town you learn how to buy food for a month, doctor and take care of yourself.

Horton said she was born in the Fort Worth, Texas, and spent most of her life around the Big Bend area or western part of Texas.

Her quilts are on display and for sale at the Blackbird Gallery, 921 Main.

The owner of the gallery Shirley Houston said she decided to show the quilts at her gallery because they were "more artistic and broke away from traditional embroidery."

Horton said of her quilts, "I like to see the finished product and do it my own way."

**local markets**

10 a.m.

Wheat — \$7.44 bushel
Posted county price — *
Corn — \$4.19 bushel
Posted county price — *
Milo — \$3.87 bushel
Soybeans — \$11.93 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 Scouler Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean.)

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# Farm Bureau members serve on committees

More than 75 Farm Bureau members of Kansas have taken leadership positions within their farm organization and will serve on the organization's agricultural advisory committees. Members on the eight state ag advisory committees discuss commodity-specific issues, surface solutions and make recommendations to the Kansas Farm Bureau board of directors.

Cash Schilling of Sherman County is a member of the beef committee.

"Having a solid group of committed members serve on our ag advisory committees means we have a strong grassroots organization," Steve Baccus, Ottawa County farmer and president of Kansas Farm Bureau, says. "Each com-

mittee represents an ag commodity that is important to our state, and our committee members represent the entire state of Kansas. That's Kansas Farm Bureau at its best."

Other members on the beef committee are Daniel Schmidt of Marshall County, Shane Schlegel of Ness County, Daniel Atkisson of Rooks County, Joann Wernli of Greenwood County, James Degeer of Neosho County, Norman Roth of Reno County, Clinton France of Wichita County, Randall Debler of Wabaunsee County and Leroy Russell of Shawnee County.

On the dairy committee are Steven Strickler of Allen County, Nathan Campbell of Cowley County, Doug Anderson of Morris County, Sam Flora of Gove County, Kyler

Ohlde of Washington County, Amy Schmitz of Nemaha County, Robert Seiler of Sedgwick County and J. Sigafosse of Finney County.

Feedgrains committee members include Kerry Whitehair of Dickinson County, Adam Navinsky of Jefferson County, Steve Hines of Hamilton County, Brent McCollough of Jewell County, Steven Heskett of Sheridan County, Tyler Alpers of Stafford County, Bruce McKissick of Clark County, Kathy Claiborne of Wilson County, Frederick Schlender of Harvey County and Thomas Phillipsof Lyon County.

On the hay and forage committee are Dana Mayer of Wabaunsee County, Jeff Winter of Sedgwick County, Michael Old of Woodson

County, David Forshee of Cloud County, Brad Birzer of Barton County, Travis Lehmann of Smith County, Jennifer Christie, of Kearny County, Travis Goetz of Ford County, James Barrett of Decatur County and Neil Coufal, of Doniphan County.

Oilseeds committee members include Jeff Smithof McPherson County, John Durst of Washington County, Clint Hamilton of Gray County, Craig Carnahan of Labette County, Harry Fowler of Lyon County, Herb Beason of Chautauqua County, Randol Walker of Shawnee County, Fred Bloom of Seward County, Kurt Maurath of Logan County and Jody Hoffman, of Ellis County.

On the sheep and goat commit-

tee are Daniel Stehlik of Cloud County, Carla Davis of Greenwood County, Gary Cotterill of Montgomery County, Barrett Smith of Kiowa County, Pat Regier of Harvey County, Dallas Hiebert of Pawnee County, Cory Scott of Jefferson County, Thomas Chambers of Franklin County, Robert Price of Kearny County and Charlene Sheppard, of Pottawatomie County.

Swine committee member are Craig Renner of Norton County, Leon Dunn of Stafford County, Patrick Blanka of Pottawatomie County, Dale Helwig of Cherokee County, Jeff Korber, of Nemaha County, Clarke Nelson, of Phillips County, Craig Good of Riley County and Max Menefee, of Miami County.

On the wheat committee are Brant Peterson of Stanton County, Nicholas Bowser of Jackson County, Max Tjaden of Sedgwick County, John Stegman of Ford County, Randall Bunnell of Anderson County, John Kuszmaul of Kingman County, Rodney Doane of Osborne County, Cory Kistler of Thomas County, Darrin Delange of Crawford County and Dennis Swenson of Saline County.

Committee members serve through Sept. 30, 2014 with one year appointments.

Kansas Farm Bureau represents grassroots agriculture. Established in 1919, this non-profit advocacy organization supports farm families who earn their living in a changing industry.



## Quilt show

Quilting enthusiasts of all ages attended the quilt show put on by the Counsel Quilting Guild of Burlington on Saturday at the Burlington Community Center. Potential customers look at the Quilt Cabin's booth. The Quilt Cabin is in Colby.

Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News



## Screening set for November

A free preschool screening for all young children birth to school age will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Lutheran Church, 222 West 13th, Goodland.

The screening process involves a hearing exam, vision test, speech assessment and developmental screening.

This screening is used to fill the

openings in the Goodland School District's preschool classes and the Center Based Head Start.

An adult must accompany each child. The screening and registration will take about 60 to 90 minutes to complete. Enrollment will be by appointment only and arrangements should be made for an appointment as soon as possible by calling Paula Geist at 890-6163.

## Artist to teach at Hansen

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum in Logan will have a three-day painting workshop with Master Pastelist Kaye Franklin Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 7 to 9. Franklin has instructed an oil and pastel class at the museum in the past and has been asked to return.

She began her art career in 1975 while living in Pagosa Springs, Colo. She and her family moved to Graham, Texas, in 1979 and she began a quest for the best schools and instructors. Franklin studied at the Scottsdale Artist School and

with Connecticut artist William Henry Earle.

She has received many national awards and honors that have culminated in her recognition as master pastelist, and her election to signature membership in the Pastel Society of America and Oil Painters of America. Franklin has taught in Canada, Mexico, England, France, Spain, Italy and the Pacific Northwest. She has been featured in numerous publications including *American Artists* magazine.

The elements in her artwork con-

sist of light, color and focal point. She likes working with both pastels and oils. Pastels show immediate results and they stay brilliant; oils allow you to create new colors from existing pigments.

Instruction will include both oils and pastels on varied subject matter. Classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Hansen Plaza Community Room, 110 West Main, Logan. Intermediate to advanced artists may register.

Call (785) 689-4846 for information.

## correction

The story "Local offices feel shutdown effects" on Page 1 of the Friday, Oct. 4, edition of the Goodland Star-News incorrectly said the Natural Resources and Conservation Office would remain open during the federal government shutdown. It is the Sherman County Conservation District that is still open, but unable to use its office in a federal building. Anyone needing to contact the District should call 821-2144. This was a reporting error.

☆☆☆☆

The Goodland Star-News will correct any mistake or misunderstanding in a news story.

Please call (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.

## OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, October 12 from 2-3 p.m. MT  
Location: 409 Broadway, Goodland

Totally remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 garages. This home is all new and ready to move in!



If you are ready to buy a home in Goodland, come take a look on Saturday afternoon. Interest rates are low so now is the time to buy! I can find just the home you want!

**Cole Real Estate**  
www.goodlandksmls.com

112 West 13th, Goodland, KS 67735 • (785) 899-2683  
Charlene Cole-Broker Diana Spinney-Salesperson

**RICHARDSON'S HOMESTEAD REALTY AND AUCTION**

**Fall Farm Equipment Consignment Auction**  
Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Homestead Auction lot, East Hwy. 24 in Goodland

To consign items contact Terry Richardson at 785-855-8094 cell or 785-899-2328.  
Consign online at: [www.goodandhomestead.com/auctions](http://www.goodandhomestead.com/auctions)

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**Classifieds work!**  
899-2338

**Gravity 3D (PG-13) starts Oct. 25!**  
October 11-24  
**Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 3D**  
(PG) Mild rude humor.  
[www.goodlandnet.com/movies](http://www.goodlandnet.com/movies)

Bring this ad to the theatre: \$1 OFF large popcorn & 2 med. drinks. Exp. 12/31

NIGHTLY 7 PM  
Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m.  
Movie bucks make great gifts!  
**Sherman Theatre**  
1203 Main - Phone 899-6103

**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!

The Goodland Star-News  
SUBSCRIBER

**Deanna Schemm**

You receive two free passes to see:  
**CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 3D (PG)**

Clip and bring to the show. Non Transferable

**The SHERMAN THEATRE**  
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Visit our Facebook page - Goodland Star News

from other viewpoints...

## Newspapers still a leading news source

Where was it that you heard about the so-called demise of the newspaper?

Probably, you read about it in your daily newspaper; because, as Mark Twain, a journalist himself, was able to write to a friend: "The report of my death was an exaggeration." And a good newspaper will go on to explain the source of the rumor, and if false, will present the facts that debunk it.

Well into the 21st century, American newspapers are as relevant as ever, because like other vital segments of their community, they are always at work and always looking to reinvent themselves. We've seen this in high-profile deals such as Jeff Bezos' acquisition of *The Washington Post*; but we've also seen dramatic changes nationally at newspapers large and small, as their news, advertising, marketing and circulation staffs have embraced a variety of digital and social media platforms to reach new and existing readers, while continuing to present the news in the traditional print format.

But the modes of communication are not the most important change: That is in the way that the newspaper has greatly expanded its role as watchdog for the community.

Trust in our public institutions is on a steady decline, and sturdy journalism is going to be the only reliable way for average Americans to glean the truth from a stream of conflicting information disseminated by political partisans and vested interests.

In the past year, newspapers were the leading source of information on these stories of vital importance in their communities and nationwide:

- *The Denver Post* conveyed news via text, social media and video of the gunman who killed 12 moviegoers in Aurora, Colo., while the tragic events still were occurring.

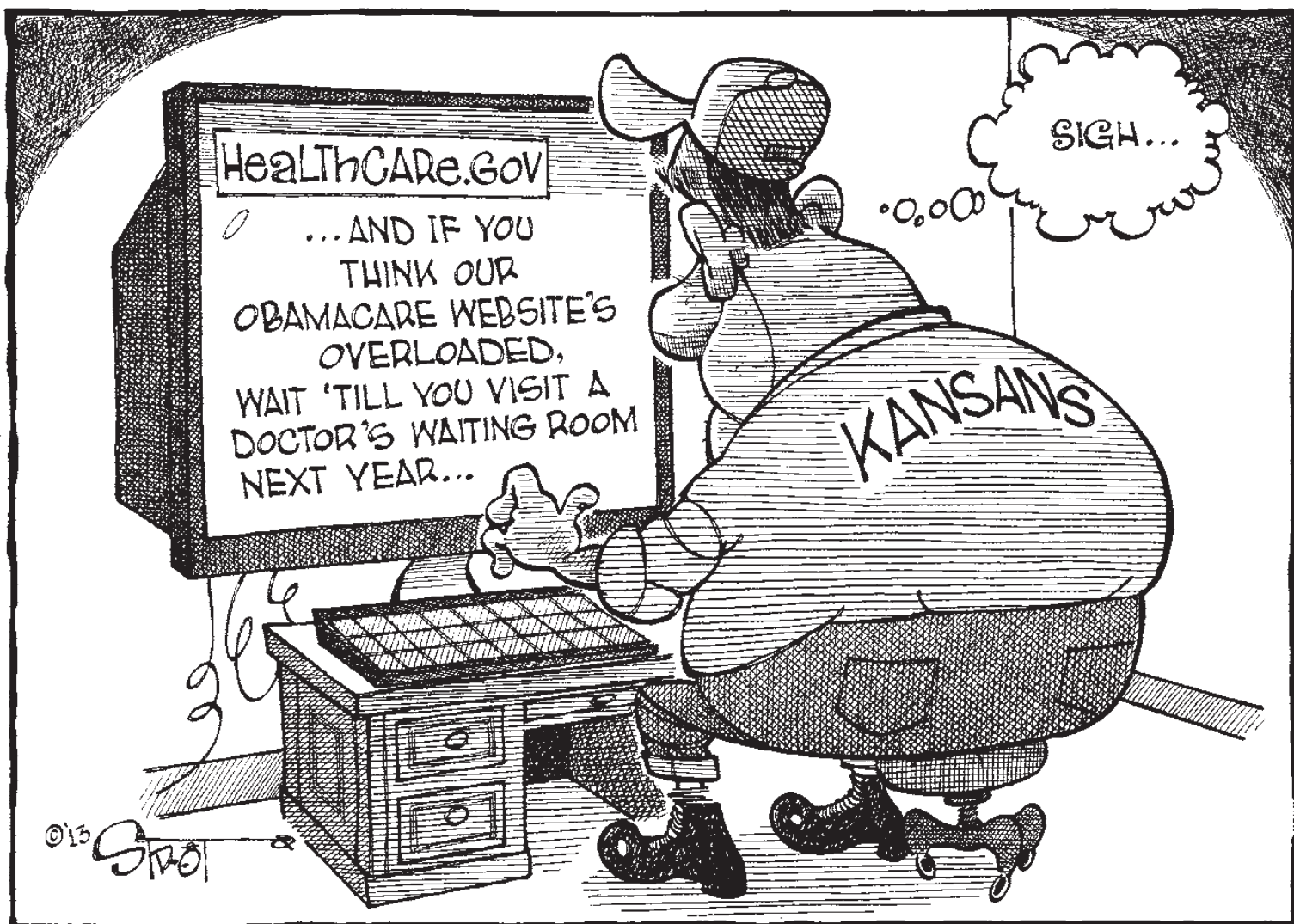
- *The Tennessean* in Nashville called attention to Tennessee's Department of Children's Services' inability to account for the deaths or near-deaths over a three-year period of approximately 200 children who were in custody or whose welfare was being monitored by the state. The reports led to the department head's resignation and a restructure of the department.

- An investigation by *The Sun Sentinel* of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., uncovered widespread cases of off-duty police officers' reckless driving.

In each case, the newspaper looked to its role as a voice for the entire community it serves.

Despite all the obituaries being written about newspapers, we look at these examples and many more and find that newspapers are amazingly spry and alert – and always at work.

– Ted R. Rayburn, *The Tennessean*



## Handle turtles with care

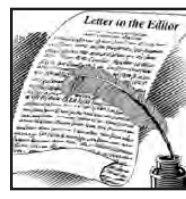
To the Editor:

As I hold a bachelor's degree in life sciences from Kansas State University (it would have been in microbiology, but I choose not to torture myself with calculus), I feel I am educated enough to speak on this subject. Salmonella bacteria, along with a vast spectrum of other bacteria, are everywhere, all the time. Most animals are carriers, even human animals, as it is part of the normal bacteria "flora" of the intestines. This means that all carrying animals also have it in their feces, when they eliminate. That includes humans. So anyone "freaking" out about salmonella, too late, you are already infected. So no, turtles are not little spawns of the devil crawling around spewing salmonella as they go.

The legality of the sale of the turtles is being investigated and handled by the state and federal authorities.

It does not appear to be illegal to own one of the turtles purchased at Flatlanders. That said, I would never recommend someone purchase wildlife or pets of any kind off the street, from someone who has no proof of the animal being bred or raised in a proper environment. Please do not "win" them at carnivals either. It is very illegal to take most species of wildlife out of the wild and into your home, this would include "saving" wild animals.

So the bottom line is, if you do not live in the dorms where there are rules against all pets, and you choose to keep your turtle, please handle and care for it responsibly. As with



### from our readers

• to the editor

any pet learn what is needed to keep it healthy and happy. Teach your children how to care for and handle any pet with respect and care, as even "domestic" animals are still animals. All pets have bacteria, (especially ones who lick themselves clean, or rely on us to clean their toilet/environment) that we will come in contact with. Wash your hands after handling or caring for pets with soap and water and clean surfaces that were contacted in during their care. From a hygiene perspective, treat pets no differently than you would a raw chicken, ground burger or produce from the store. Keep them clean. Wash your hands often.

Paige Harper  
Kansas permitted wildlife rehabilitator

## Nursing homes need dental care

To the Editor:

Dental health for one of our state's most vulnerable populations – nursing home patients – is a key focus for those of us in the Kansas oral

health community. Recent national media attention has ignited a focused discussion on the needs of the elderly and the unique challenges in helping them maintain good oral health.

Research shows that proper dental care can prevent serious, even life-threatening infections. It's also linked to proper nutrition, as poor dental health can result in an inability to eat, compromising one's overall health.

In Kansas, the oral health community is working proactively to meet the dental needs of our elderly fellow Kansans. In addition to Kansas dentists and hygienists offering their services in nursing homes throughout the state, we are engaged in a comprehensive review of strategies and pilot projects to improve access to care.

This initiative – one of only seven funded in the nation – has brought our state's oral health provider community together in partnership with leaders from Kansas long term care facilities and hospitals. These efforts are made possible by funding Kansas was awarded by the DentaQuest Foundation which has launched a multi-year initiative – Oral Health 2014 – to help state partnerships address local oral health concerns. Stay tuned as we next identify pilot projects in Kansas to ensure that unique challenges facing this population are addressed and good oral health needs met.

Jason Wagle  
President, Kansas Dental Association

## Weather talk



### Insight this week

• john schlageck

weather ahead.

Odors become easier to detect just before rain. High pressure usually traps odors like a lid due to air density, while lowering pressure releases odors.

When you see lightning in the north, rain is likely within 24 hours.

When distant sounds appear louder, rain is usually on the way.

Rising smoke is a fair-weather sign. When you see smoke going downward or showing very little rise, rain is likely.

Birds perch more before a storm because the low barometric pressure makes it more

difficult for them to fly. When you see hawks circling high in the sky, this is a fair weather sign.

When frogs begin to croak, look out for rain. Hens and other barnyard fowl pick at themselves – oiling their feathers – just before a rain.

Lots of dead skunks on the road mean plenty of moisture is on the way. Another good sign of approaching wet weather is the aggravation of corns, bunions or arthritis pains.

These signs are surprisingly accurate because they are based on generations of farmers, ranchers and other people who have observed cyclical changes in the weather.

There is plenty to be said for the folk wisdom of our ancestors. They watched and charted weather patterns for generations rather than just a few hours or days. It's fun to hear their conclusions handed down from one generation to the next, and anyway, what would we have to talk about if not for the weather?

## Too much travel, not enough time

I love to travel, but I'm getting a little tired of seeing the world through a windshield.

Trips are just plain more fun when you have a chance to anticipate them before going somewhere and then savor them after returning home.

This year, I've just gone and gone and gone, and not had a lot of time to anticipate or savor.

I think the whole thing started with our trip to Turkey – a wonderful experience, but one that I would have preferred to have been able to prepare for better and taken time afterwards to remember at leisure.

But I was in the hospital. Then our son had that little lawnmower accident in Lawrence. Then I was back in the hospital to repair my original problem, and the trip was here before I was half ready for it.

I loved every minute of my time in Turkey, but it was a running trip. We were on a bus, train or plane for what seemed like 50 percent of the time we were in that lovely country. The other 50 percent was spent learning and sight seeing. Sleep and leisure time were just not on



### cynthia haynes

• open season

the itinerary.

Then we flew back to Omaha, drove home and turned around and left for Flagstaff, Ariz., the next day. We didn't even take time to wash our clothes. We tossed what was left of our clean underwear and a few T-shirts into our suitcases and took off again.

In Flagstaff, we attended a railroad history convention and took an excursion to the Grand Canyon. I'm hoping to go back to that scenic wonder sometime when I can enjoy it more and not think of it as an incredibly large, colorful hole in the ground.

I need time to absorb things, and they were coming all too fast.

I barely had time to download my pictures

from my camera to the computer and it was time to head for Colorado.

Then we were on to Phoenix for the National Newspaper Association convention and a baseball game between the Arizona Diamondbacks and the Colorado Rockies.

Back home for a week, then it was back to Colorado, but not Denver. We go to southern Colorado and it takes from nine to 12 hours to get there, depending on how many stops we make.

I was home eight hours – most of them in bed – then it was off to work for 10 hours and off to Dodge City for a Kansas Press meeting. When that was done, we drove to Abilene for Chisholm Trail Days, then back home the next day.

Whoa! Can someone stop this train? Nope, it's time to head for Arkansas with my sister to visit our last uncle and aunt, both in their 80s.

Maybe next month or next year, I'll slow down. But then, I suppose, I'd start to complain that I never get to do anything or go anywhere.

### 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@nwkansan.com>

## The Goodland Star-News

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### Incorporating:

## The Goodland Daily News

1932-2003

The Sherman  
County Herald  
Founded by Thomas McCants  
1935-1989

THE SHERMAN COUNTY  
STAR  
Founded by Eric and  
Roxie Young  
1994-2001

## Nor'West Newspapers

Haynes Publishing Company

# All-terrain vehicle discussion continues

VEHICLE, from Page 1

In other business, the commissioners:  
 • Heard from Gerber, who said the city had been given a check for \$2,000 to help pay for a new scoreboard at the softball fields. Gerber said the city has some money budgeted for improvements at the ballfield complex, and a new scoreboard is one project that came up.  
 “We’re reaching out to some of the organizations who said they’d be interested,” he said.

The new scoreboard will replace the one on the northeast softball field.  
 • Authorized city staff to negotiate an agreement with Mike Miller to crush the concrete scraps sitting in a pile on his property south of U.S. 24. Miller said the crushed concrete would be moved off as it gets sold.  
 Gerber said there had been other options such as requiring Miller to move the concrete or having city workers remove it. None of the options were ideal solutions, he said.

• Discussed re-applying for the Neighborhood Revitalization Act. The act allows people to get a tax rebate on 90 percent of an improvement project, be it a new building or an update to an existing one.  
 Economic Development Director Michael Solomon said the act was started in the 1990s, but Sherman County first applied in 2006. The act is currently administered by the county, and to get the full rebate, the person doing the project must apply to each taxing entity.

# Ag industry moves forward despite shutdown

Uncertainty looms across the United States as to when the government shutdown will end, and this uncertainty has troubled the agricultural industry and those wanting to make trading decisions for their crops and livestock.  
 “I don’t know how long this will last, but context is important,” said Glynn Tonsor, associate professor and livestock economist for Kansas State University. “The sun still came up today. Feeder cattle are being sold. Corn is being harvested. Those kind of physical activities I

don’t think are changing. What is changing, at least in the short term until the shutdown is resolved, is how we discover ag prices, how they’re reported, and how people make buy-sell decisions.”  
 The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) entities are among those currently not functioning due to the shutdown. Even the USDA’s website is not available for use. The USDA’s Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) is the entity responsible for facilitating the fair marketing of U.S. agricultural products and

reporting price averages.  
 Ag commodity traders rely on those unbiased numbers from the AMS, Tonsor said. Some private companies develop cash numbers as well and might issue them for a fee, but many of those companies use AMS data to figure their numbers.  
 Tonsor said people should educate themselves about the origin of the data and the potential targeted audiences, if any, of private data companies. The AMS is viewed as an unbiased source, much like universities, he said. A private pro-

vider might show a rosier example of prices to cow-calf producers, for instance, if that’s its targeted audience.  
 As the shutdown continues, the industry can continue to lobby to put AMS reporters back to work, Tonsor said. He and other K-State agricultural economists spoke about the government shutdown implications on agriculture at the 2013 Agricultural Lenders Conference in Garden City and Manhattan. Information from these conferences will be available at [www.agmanager.info](http://www.agmanager.info).

# Nutrition program affected by shutdown

PROGRAM, from Page 1

federal shutdown will last, it can fund purchases made with October checks, but it cannot guarantee it can back grocery purchases made with November and December checks.  
 Printed on each program check is a date labeled: “Do not use before this date.” The checks are valid for 30 days from that date. All checks with a “Do not use before this date” in October or September may be redeemed by participants and grocery stores will be reimbursed for purchases made with those checks.

“Limiting the issuance of WIC checks is the appropriate response at this time,” said Dave Thomson, director of the program at the Kansas Bureau of Family Health. “We are hopeful that the shutdown will be resolved before it impacts WIC past the month of October, but we must be fiscally responsible during this time of uncertainty. KDHE understands the inconvenience of our current situation, and we appreciate WIC staff in their work to ensure that WIC participants receive proper nutrition education and assistance during this time.”

Got news? call us at 899-2338

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# Only 10 people have achieved a World Slam

**By Ron Wilson**  
*Director  
 Huck Boyd National Institute  
 for Rural Development  
 at Kansas State University*

There are six subspecies of wild turkeys in the world. Four of those are found in the U.S. and two are found only in Mexico. For a turkey hunter, an ultimate goal is to bag one bird from each subspecies. In the turkey hunting world, such a feat is called a World Slam. Perhaps 300 people have achieved a World Slam in turkey hunting, but only 10 of those have done so with a bow—and one of them lives in Kansas.

As we learned last week, Carlos Navarro is the founder and owner

of Santa Maria Ranch, an outfitting service for hunters. Carlos grew up in Mexico with a love of hunting. As a little boy, he and the other kids would hunt rabbits with slingshots. Then he learned to hunt with a rifle and shotgun.

Carlos moved to the U.S. and became a citizen. When he wanted to go deer hunting, he found that rifle hunting licenses were hard to come by at the time, so he decided to try bowhunting and found that he loved it.

In 2000, Carlos bought a place named the Santa Maria Ranch south of Junction City and began operating it as an outfitting service for hunters. He now leases another

10,000 acres of privately-owned land for his customers to use, plus he books hunts in Mexico through friends in that country. His customers primarily hunt whitetail deer and turkeys.

As mentioned, there are six subspecies of wild turkeys. Four of those are found in the U.S.: Eastern, Rio Grande, Merriam's and Osceola. A hunter who harvests a turkey from all four of these subspecies is referred to as having achieved a Grand Slam (like a clear-the-bases, four-run homer in baseball). A hunter who bags a bird from all six subspecies, including the Goulds and Ocellated turkeys which are found only in Mexico, is referred to

as having achieved a World Slam. World Slam hunters are in elite company. Maybe 300 hunters have achieved a World Slam, and of those, only 10 hunters have achieved such a feat with a bow. One of those is Carlos Navarro.

All those years of hunting with a slingshot helped my bowhunting skills, Carlos said. It's the same physics, and it helps judge distances. Carlos continues to bow hunt and to guide other hunters through his outfitting service.

One day Carlos and his family were visiting relatives in Arizona. He took his baby daughter for a walk in the neighborhood and noticed a pickup truck with a bumper sticker

which said, Got Antlers? Carlos was intrigued so he knocked on the door. There he met a taxidermist and fellow hunting enthusiast named Jake Pike.

Jake and Carlos developed a friendship. Ultimately, Jake became assistant outfitter for Carlos.

Carlos and his wife Audrey live in Shawnee where Audrey is a real estate broker. The hunts take place in a picturesque rural setting in the middle of Kansas. The ground Carlos owns and leases is located south of Junction City and north of the rural community of Woodbine, population 205 people. Now, that's rural.

Do hunters like hunting in rural

Kansas? Yes. Carlos estimates that 80 percent of his customers are repeat customers.

Every (deer hunter) in the U.S., whether they're in California or Maine, wants to hunt deer in Kansas, Carlos said.

Santa Maria Ranch offers guided whitetail deer and predator hunts (primarily for coyotes and bobcats), as well as turkey and shed antler hunts. In Mexico, Carlos has access to 20,000 acres near Durango and 20,000 acres near Campeche.

Carlos has hosted hunters from Pennsylvania to Arizona and has had hunters from as far away as South America, Australia, and Russia.

## Winfield has music writing contest

Do you have the melody of the world's next great music composition piece buzzing around in your head? If your favorite type of music is jazz, classical, rock and roll, pop, or any other type of music, this is the contest for you.

The Winfield Arts & Humanities Council has announced its first annual Kansas Soundscapes Composition Contest, designed to promote new pieces of music and encourage new scores by underrepresented composers of all levels. All entrants

must be Kansas residents.

There are two categories:

1. Formal – includes new age, jazz, classical, choral, chamber, orchestral, etc. Requires a written score with an optional recording.

2. Song-writing – includes folk, bluegrass, country western, pop, rap, rock, etc. Requires a recording with optional written score.

Composers of all ages are invited to submit original music compositions between four and six minutes in length and submitting a notated

score and CD with name of composition on disc only and not the name of the composer. The deadline for competition is Feb. 15. Winners will be announced by March 15.

Registration fee is \$10 per entry. You may enter as many scores and CD's as you wish.

Each entry must be an original and no arrangements. Do not send your only copy and do not put your name on the score and CD, only on the entry form.

Winners will be judged by mu-

sicians, composers, and musical dignitaries. Winners will perform their pieces at a reception held on April 5 at Baden Square in Winfield.

Two hundred dollars will be awarded in prizes.

All ages and levels of experience are encouraged to apply. For more information about contest, visit [www.winfieldarts.com](http://www.winfieldarts.com) or call (620) 221-2161. Winfield Arts and Humanities Council is sponsoring the contest.



**Lunch Break.**  
*We're There.*  
 The Goodland Star-News

## Good luck at Regional Golf!



Front row, from left: Jordan Hopkins, Makayla Kennedy, Paulina Wagner, Jordan Knitig, Breanna Garrett, Milan Brannick, Emily Purvis, Hannah Sanderson. Middle row, from left: Quynnalynn Meyer, Katie Hays, Ruby Smith, Dani Mangus, Dayne Webring, Cienna Brannick, Logan Perryman, Sarah Johnson. Back row, from left: Coach Amy Cebula, Abbie Neal, Braelyn Hoelting, Paige Cullens, Kate Zelfer, Ashley Anderson, Coach Connie Livengood.

**Monday, October 14: Tee-off at 8:30 a.m. MT**  
**Atwood Country Club 561 N. Lake Road, Atwood**

*Top 3 teams plus the next 5 lowest individual scores that are not members of the three qualifying teams advance to state.*

Participating schools include: Clay Center Community, Colby, Concordia, Goodland, Hugoton, Larned, Russell and Ulysses.

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**Best of luck  
 at Regionals  
 Cowgirls!**

*-John & Marcia  
 Golden*



# It's time to plant your spring blooming bulbs

By Kay Melia

*The Gardener*  
vkmelia@yahoo.com



## kay melia

• the gardener

It must have been at least 20 years ago when someone handed me some kind of nice looking flower bulb, and when I inquired as to what kind of bulb it was, the answer was something like "Just plant it in your perennial garden, and expect a surprise next summer."

I don't have a perennial garden as such, but I dutifully planted the bulb about this time of the year over on the other side of the peonies, less than a foot or so from the iris. I watched with interest next spring

and soon saw that I had a very healthy plant with very nice light green foliage. And then, without so much as a peep and without producing so much as a bud, the foliage completely died back, and I forgot about the nice healthy looking bulb that someone had so kindly given to me.

But wait! Late in July or ear-

ly in August, something magically occurred. One stalk, then two stalks, and finally three stalks of gorgeous, aromatic, pink blooms appeared where the bulb had been planted in the spring and given up for dead. The blooms were four or five inches across and were borne on tall stems. The same thing happened for 10 or 12 years until drought and heat finally convinced it to retire. It was always a surprise, thus the name "Surprise Lily" was assigned. I will plant three of them

very soon now.

It is correctly designated as "Lycoris" although some seed catalogs still refer to it as a surprise lily. The species is a real wonder in the world of plant life. The J.W. Jung Seed Company sells them for \$5.95 each, or three for \$15.95, plus postage.

Indeed, it is bulb planting time in the High Plains. Spring flowering bulbs...tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and others can now be planted. Personally, I prefer to wait until about the first of November when soil temperatures are cooler to insure that the bulbs stay cool and make no attempt to come out of dormancy. But

that's a minor point.

If you have not yet purchased your spring blooming bulbs, always buy the largest ones you can find. Larger bulbs planted this fall means larger blooms next spring. Small bulbs planted this fall will result in smaller blooms next spring. As those small bulbs grow larger the following years, blooms will also be bigger.

And while you're involved in this bulb planting thing, go down to the grocery store and buy the largest bulb of garlic you can find. Remove the cloves individually and plant yourself a row of nature's favorite flavoring agent for next summer's

enjoyment. Garlic must be planted in the fall, not the spring, to expect a good crop. Actually, it is best to plant garlic that is sold as seed, but it is sometimes hard to find, and rather expensive. Plant the cloves about three inches deep in damp soil just about anytime now, and the green tip of the growing plant will absolutely be the first sighting of green in your garden next spring!

Hey...don't file away the garden tools just yet. Get out there and plant a few bulbs now, and be well paid early next year!

# Fall is a good time to have your soil testing done

Though we often think of soil testing as a spring chore, fall can actually be a better time. Soil-testing laboratories are often very busy during the spring resulting in a longer turnaround from submission to recommendations. Also, soils in the spring are often waterlogged, which makes taking samples difficult. If your soil test suggests more organic matter, fall is a much better season because materials are more available than in the spring, and fresher materials can be used



## dana belshe

• agr notebook

is most easily done with a soil sampler.

Many Kansas State Research and Extension offices have such samplers available for check-out. If you don't

have a sampler, use a shovel to dig straight down into the soil. Then shave a small layer off the back of the hole for your sample. Mix the samples together in a clean plastic container and select about 1 to 1.5 cups of soil. This can be placed in a plastic container such as a resealable

plastic bag.

Take the soil to your county extension office to have tests done for a small charge at the Kansas State soil-testing laboratory. A soil test determines fertility problems, not other conditions that may exist such as poor drainage, poor soil struc-

ture, soil borne diseases or insects, chemical contaminants or damage, or shade with root competition from other plants. All of these conditions may reduce plant performance but cannot be evaluated by a soil test.

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## Worship warms the heart

<p><b>Calvary Gospel Church</b> Lead Pastors: Randy and Mary Payne Assistant Pastors: Jacob and Ramie Soyce Children's Pastors: John and Mary Ellen Coumerilth Fourth &amp; 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 &amp; 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</p>	<p><b>Our Lady of Perpetual Help</b> 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</p>
<p><b>Goodland United Methodist Church</b> 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</p>	<p><b>Pleasant Home Church</b> Serving the rural community Celebrating 125 years of God's gracious blessings! Rt. 1, Box 180 • 3190 Road 70 (785) 694-2807 Pastor: Perry Baird Sunday: Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m.</p>
<p><b>Bible Baptist Church</b> Pastor: Clifford Middlebrooks Fifth &amp; 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.</p>	<p><b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints</b> 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.</p>
<p><b>United Methodist Church Brewster</b> Pastor: Mike Baughn Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. CST Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. CST Minister: Sheryl Johnson Worship Service: 9 a.m. CST Sunday School: 10:15 am CST</p>	<p><b>First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)</b> Pastor: Rev. Carol Edling Jolly Eighth &amp; 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</p>
<p><b>Church of the Nazarene</b> Pastor: Bob Willis Third &amp; 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.</p>	<p><b>St. Paul's Episcopal Church</b> Celebrant: Father Don Martin 13th &amp; 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</p>
<p><b>First Baptist Church</b> Pastor: Mark Jerois 1121 Main 890-3450 Sunday: Coffee fellowship: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10 a.m. Wednesday: 6:15 p.m.</p>	<p><b>H2O Church.TV</b> Pastor: Craig Groeschel 109 E. 17th (785) 728-0123 Experience Time Sunday: 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p><b>Seventh Day Adventist Church</b> 1160 Cattletrail Pastor: Jim McCurdy Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Emmanuel Lutheran Church</b> 13th &amp; Sherman • 890-6161 Pastor: Darian Hybl Sunday: Christian education/fellowship: 10:15 a.m. Worship Service: 9 a.m.</p>
<p><b>Goodland Bible Church</b> 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</p>	<p><b>Harvest Evangelical Free Church</b> 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</p>
<p><b>Kanorado United Methodist Church</b> Pastor: Justin Schlichenmayer 399-2468 Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m. Worship Service: 10 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Church of Christ</b> 401 Caldwell 890-6185 Sunday: Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7 p.m.</p>

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TRACT 2: SE/4 of 19-7-41; grass acres in E/2 of 30-7-41 and SW/4 of 20-7-41; and Tract of 48.4± ac cropland in SW/4 of 20-7-41  
•126.1 ac cropland  
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TRACT 3: NW/4 of 30-7-41  
•79.1± ac grass  
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\*Total of 422.5 acres cropland. 277.4 acres are newly broke & in compliance with NRCS. 145.1 acres come out of CRP in 2015 - could be broke out & added to the cultivated acres.  
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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

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

<p><b>Short &amp; Son Trucking</b> Hwy. 24</p>	<p><b>Good Samaritan Center</b> 208 W. 2nd</p>
<p><b>Goodland Star-News</b> 1205 Main St.</p>	<p><b>KLOE/KKCE/JKWGB</b> 3023 W. 31</p>



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**311 E. 11th.** Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Furniture, housewares, large hutch, pictures, glasses and lots of miscellaneous. -10-8-10-11-

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**NOTICE**

**Love craft fairs?** Mark your calendars for the Holiday Craft Show on Saturday, November 30, at the Gateway Civic Center, Oberlin, KS. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. A large selection of unique items! Free admission. Vendor tables for home-based businesses and crafters are still available for \$25, but act fast! Call (785) 475-3441 for more information (leave message). -10-11-10-11-

**American Profile Cookbooks Available!** Stop by The Goodland Star-News. -tfn-

**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**

**Full-time position available,** apply in person at Conoco Travel Shop, 2423 Enterprise Road. -10-11-11-11-

**Desk Clerk needed.** Part-time at Motel 6, 2420 Commerce Road, Goodland. Please apply in person. -10-11-10-15-

**Certified Medication Aide/CMA and CNA positions** available on all shifts. We offer Competitive Wages, Shift Differentials for night shift, Holiday Pay and Call in pay available. Friendly and rewarding work environment. Apply in person at Fairview Estates Retirement Community, 1630 Sewell Ave, Colby, KS 67701 - 785-462-2154. EOE. -10-4-10-15-

**Receptionist wanted:** approximately 30 hours per week. Send resume to: 1401 Main, Goodland, KS 67735. -10-1-10-11-

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

**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**

**Home and lots for sale in Weskan.** 4 bedroom, 2 bath with garage and shed. 2.3 acres. Call (785) 821-2098 for more information. -10-11-10-29-

**2000 Morton barn 36'x15'.** Finished tack room 12'x15' with warranty and electricity. Call (785) 995-9450. -10-4-10-11-

**2 Harley Davidson die cast models.** 1-1:10 scale Hot Wheels HD Softail. 1-1:10

scale Maisto FLSTS Heritage Springer. Still in original boxes! Call Gary at (719) 350-0705. -9-24-tfn

**AWP tool belt/pouches** with kidney belt and suspenders. Paid \$100 plus, asking \$50. Call Gary at (719) 350-0705. -9-24-tfn

**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**

**For Rent: Storage unit on 5th & Caldwell.** Contact Terry Richardson at Homestead Realty (785) 899-2328. -10-11-tfn-

**Full Time Position Available**

**OUTSIDE YARD HELP**  
Duties Include:  
• Truck Loading & Unloading  
• Equipment Assembly  
• Forklift Operator

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**For more details call:**  
1-800-982-1280  
or apply in person at Beaver Valley Supply Co. Atwood, KS 67730  
or online @ [beavervalleysupply.com](http://beavervalleysupply.com)

**TIRE TECH NEEDED**

Kansasland Tire-Goodland is hiring a full-time tire tech. We offer a competitive pay with benefits and commission. We are willing to train the perfect candidate. Must have valid driver's license. Please apply in person at 1402 Main in Goodland.

**KANSASLAND TIRE GROUP**

**HELP WANTED**

Truck driver needed for fuel hauling in the Scott City/Colby/Goodland area. Must have CDL, tanker and HAZMAT endorsement. Home most nights. Health insurance and retirement benefits available.

Please send requests for application to [sandjtrucking@att.net](mailto:sandjtrucking@att.net).

**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-

**SERVICES**

**Burlington-Goodland area.** Residential overhead door service and repair, 20 years experience. Call Gary at (719) 350-0705. -7-12-tfn

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**Fertilizer Delivery Driver**

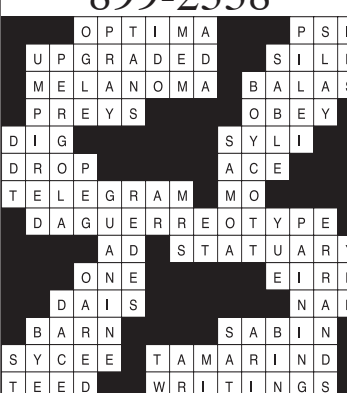
CPS Goodland is currently accepting applications for a Full Time Fertilizer Delivery Driver. Must have a Class A, CDL and Hazmat or be able to obtain one. Other duties would include shop maintenance & upkeep on equipment. Pre-employment background check & drug screening required. The full-time position offers a 401K and Benefits. Applications can be picked up in person at the North Office. EOE.

**Crop Production Services (PS)**

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7	5	3	8	1	4	6	2	9
9	8	1	3	6	2	5	4	7
4	6	2	7	5	9	1	3	8
8	1	7	4	9	6	2	5	3
3	4	9	5	2	7	8	1	6
6	2	5	1	3	8	9	7	4
5	9	6	2	7	3	4	8	1
1	7	8	9	4	5	3	6	2
2	3	4	6	8	1	7	9	5

**Help Wanted**

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25 to 30 hours per week. Apply in Person.

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Phone: (785) 852-4664. (785) 852-4665-fax.  
[sharonsprings@mail.oaktreeinn.com](mailto:sharonsprings@mail.oaktreeinn.com)



**Peoples State Bank**

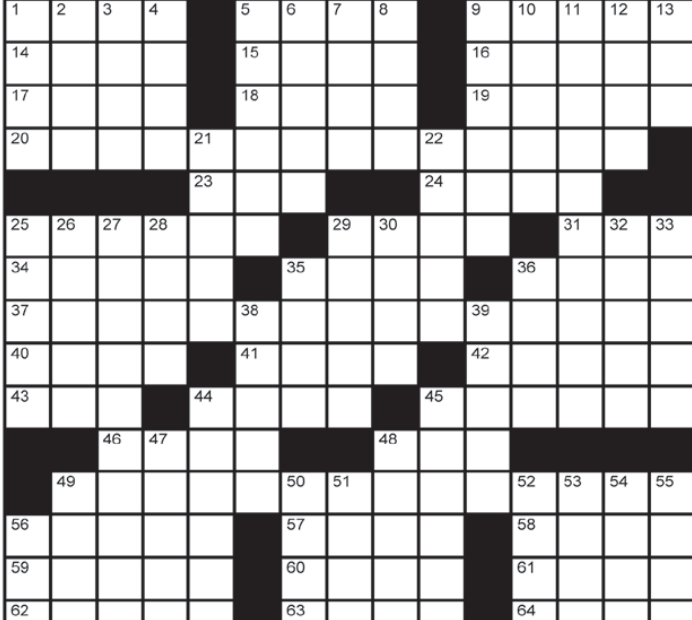
[www.psonline.net](http://www.psonline.net) **FDIC**

Peoples State Bank-Goodland has a full-time opening for a Teller/CSR. Desired qualifications include excellent skills in customer service, cash handling and computer proficiency in Windows environment. A two year degree or equivalent work experience is not required but preferred. Job responsibilities include deposit transactions, balancing cash drawer, and opening deposit accounts. Interested individuals should send resume with personal and business references to PO Box 869, Goodland, KS 67735.

**Crossword Puzzle**

"Music Time"

- Across**
- Wild attempt
  - Send packing
  - Lessen
  - Carry around
  - Type of exam
  - Rose holders
  - Smell
  - From \_\_\_ to riches
  - Fools
  - Propose marriage
  - "\_\_\_ was saying..."
  - Soft mineral
  - Cruel sort
  - Best Actress of 1987
  - Ending for capital or social
  - Musician Reznor
  - Soothing plant
  - "I could \_\_\_ horse!"
  - Prudential logo
  - "Famous" cookie man
  - Nevada city
  - Loyal person
  - Dawber of "Mork and Mindy"
  - "No way, \_\_\_!"
  - Skips a turn voluntarily
  - Bonus
  - Botch the job
  - Simple sort
  - Lacks
  - Sign of things to come
  - Astronaut Sally
  - Last Greek letter
  - Farm measurement



- Down**
- Octagonal sign
  - List type
  - Using as a perch
  - Ernie's pal
  - Black or Sherwood
  - Basra resident
  - Spaghetti sauce brand
  - Besides
  - James Cameron movie
  - Spice rack choice
  - Word in some law firm names
  - High schooler, usually
  - Tee preceder
  - Lacks a choice
  - Take the helm
  - Sandal part
  - Pleasant inhalation
  - Broke down
  - Signs, as a contract
  - Singer Patsy
  - Railyard denizen
  - Theater part
  - Female horses
  - Historical periods
  - Yale folk
  - "The Road Not Taken" poet
  - Dream stealer
  - Revolutionary groups
  - Dried fruit
  - Fencing ploy
  - Man who worked with his thumb?
  - Showed up
  - Indulge one's wanderlust
  - Disco hit by the Village People
  - Baby carriage, in England
  - About 2.2 pounds
  - Thought
  - Barbershop call
  - Ad \_\_\_ committee

The crossword puzzle brought



**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

# Cowgirls come in first at Great West league tourney

The Goodland High School girls golf team won their second consecutive Great West Activities Conference title on Monday at the Bentwood Golf Course in Ulysses.

"The girls had a nice day to play in today," said coach Connie Livengood. "The wind blew some at 15 mph, but it really wasn't bad at all."

The Cowgirls came in first with 398 team points. Colby was second with 429; Ulysses, third with 449; Holcomb, fourth with 461; and Hugoton, fifth with 514.

Goodland ended up with five golfers in the top

ten. Logan Perryman was the league champion, shooting a 97. Katie Hays and Paulina Wagner each scored 100. Hays won the playoff for third place. Emily Purvis placed sixth with a 101 and Braelyn Hoelting placed ninth with a 104. Dani Mangus placed 16th with a 122.

"We didn't have our lowest scores," Livengood said, "but they were consistent scores and we know that each one has something to work on and improve on before Regionals."

The varsity team was split Monday, with another group going to a tournament in Hays. The

Cowgirls placed fourth with 432 team points. Larned came in first with 411; Russell, second with 414; and Hoisington, third with 422.

The top Goodland golfer there was Dayne Webring, who placed sixth with a 103. Abbie Neal placed ninth with a 105. Jordan Knitig shot a 109; Breanna Garrett, 117; Cienna Brannick, 124; and Ashley Anderson, 130.

The Class 4A Regional Golf Tournament will be at 8:30 a.m. (Mountain Time) Monday at the Atwood Country Club. The State 4A Golf Tournament will be Monday, Oct. 21, in Pittsburg.



Great West Activity Conference champion Logan Perryman lined up a putt at the tournament. Photo by Connie Livengood/Goodland High School

## Looking for a hole



Ricky Milke ran the ball forward while getting a block from Kasey Stramel during the Goodland High School junior varsity football game against Ulysses at home Monday. The Cowboys lost the game 68-12. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

## Varsity volleyball team goes 5-0 at Oakley

The Goodland volleyball team was at Oakley on Saturday for an eight team tournament. Goodland was the second seed and was in Pool B with Scott City, Wheatland-Grinnell and Quinter. Pool A had teams from Lakin, Colby, Oakley and Tribune.

Scott City was the first team played and like other times Goodland struggled and lost the first set, 25-19. They played better after that and put Scott City away in the next two sets, 25-15 and 25-10.

Their second match was against Wheatland-Grinnell. The sets were close but Goodland won in two sets, 28-26 and 25-22.

The third team in the pool was Quinter. The Cowgirls won easily, 25-16 and 25-11.

Colby was the second place team in Pool A which set up a match between Goodland and Colby. The play was close with Goodland winning the first set 25-21 and then had to go extra points to win the second 28-26.

Goodland then played Oakley, the winner of Pool A. In the first set Goodland had to go extra points to win 29-27. The second set was won easily, 25-15, to win the championship match.

The Cowgirls were scheduled at a triangular on Norton on Thursday. Senior night will be on Tuesday at Max Jones Fieldhouse starting at 3:30 p.m.

**Oakley tournament stats**  
Taryn Bedore had 50 kills, 20 blocks, 72 assists, 41 digs and 12

aces.  
Faith Biermann had eight kills, 61 assists, 26 digs and three aces  
Grace Cole had 26 digs and one ace.

Kaitlynn Daise had seven kills, three blocks and 11 digs.  
Ellie House had 39 kills, seven blocks, 67 digs and 12 aces.

Kate-Lynn King had 51 kills, 15 blocks, 11 digs and eight aces.  
Kyndell King had 7 blocks, three assists and four digs.

Keegan Nothdurft had one dig.  
Cheyenne Ortner had two kills, one block and 49 digs.

Kaitlynn Raile had 29 digs and two aces.  
**Goodland quad stats from Tuesday, Oct. 1**  
Taryn Bedore had 27 kills, six

aces.  
Faith Biermann had six kills, four blocks, 28 assists, 25 digs and three aces.

Grace Cole had eight digs.  
Kaitlynn Daise had four kills, one block, one assist and four digs.

Ellie House had 15 kills, three blocks, 34 digs and five aces.  
Kate-Lynn King had 32 kills, 12 blocks, seven digs and one ace.

Kyndell King had two blocks, one dig and one assist.  
Keegan Nothdurft had one block, four digs and one ace.

Cheyenne Ortner had 23 digs and two aces.  
Kaitlyn Raile had one kill, 17 digs and three aces.

## Cowgirls cross country squad wins Ellsworth meet

The Goodland High School Cowboys and Cowgirls were at the Ellsworth Cross Country Meet on Tuesday. The Cowgirls came in first and the Cowboys third. Junior varsity and junior high runners also competed.

For the varsity girls Lacie Siruta was fifth with a time of 18:00.46, Erin Floyd sixth with 18:12.30, Berkley White ninth with 18:35.27, Brianna White 10th with 18:36.25 and Lindsey Geeseke was 42nd with 24:00.29.

The girls team had a total of 65 points for first. Minneapolis was second with 83, Abilene third

with 89, Hesston fourth with 94, Smoky Valley fifth with 99, Beloit sixth with 103 and Ell-Saline seventh with 107.

For the varsity boys Ace Arteaga was ninth with 19:45.64, Jacob Gerber 13th with 20:01.47, Yidam Mendoza 14th with 20:02.06, Mario Lazo 22nd with 20:37.01, Braxton Redlin 24th with 20:47.05, Kameron Snyder 37th with 21:22.02, Kyler Amthor 40th with 21:35.

In the team totals Hesston was first with 52, Abilene second with 67, Goodland third with 77, Beloit fourth with 114, Natoma fifth with 131,

Menneapolic sixth with 133, Victoria seventh with 133 and Smoky Valley eighth with 150.

Tristan Cooper was first in the junior varsity run with a time of 21:21.44. Jesse Cooper was fourth with a time of 21:48.81, Cade Mayer seventh with 21:59.51 and Koal Artzer 17th with 23:39.29.

In the eighth grade, Peyton Sieck was 10th with 15:44.00 and Kaitlyn Townsend was third in the girls with 16:26.00. Joseph Mann was fifth in the seventh grade results with a time of 6:16.00 and Luke Hamilton 43rd with 9:28.00.

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When you come to see us this weekend, make sure to plan some extra time to visit one or all of our business neighbors in the Southwind Plaza Shopping Center, many will be having fall sales/specials this weekend to help us celebrate our opening!

THANK YOU

If you can't make it down to see us this weekend, no worries, for a FREE, NO OBLIGATION Project Estimate, **CALL TODAY: 1-785-460-2050**

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