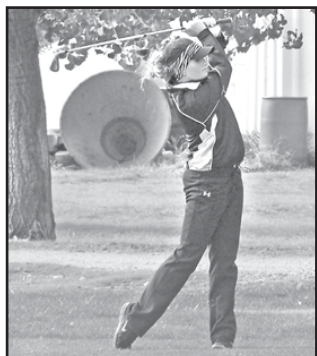


**inside
today**More local
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Goodland
Star-News**Golf team
makes state**

The Goodland High School varsity girls golf team will be going to the Class 4A State Tournament on Monday in Pittsburg. The Cowgirls won the regional tournament, qualifying for state as a team.

See Page 12**weather
report****48°****10 a.m.****Thursday****Today**

• Sunset, 6:03 p.m.

Saturday

• Sunrise, 7:01 a.m.

• Sunset, 6:01 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 48 degrees
- Humidity 51 percent
- Sky mostly sunny
- Winds north 14 mph
- Barometer 30.11 inches and rising

• Record High today 90° (2003)

• Record Low today 22° (1996)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday	53°
Low Wednesday	28°
Precipitation	none
This month	.80
Year to date	16.08
Below normal	1.79 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Cloudy becoming mostly sunny with a 60 percent chance of rain and snow, a high near 50, winds breezy out of the west at 5 to 30 mph and a low around 30. Saturday: Sunny with a high near 62, winds out of the west at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 36.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Sunny with a high near 63 and a low around 41. Monday: Mostly sunny with a high near 58 and a low around 38. Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a high near 59 and a low around 38. Wednesday: Mostly sunny with a high near 56. (National Weather Service)
Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

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

Wheat — \$7.36 bushel
Posted county price — *
Corn — \$4.32 bushel
Posted county price — *
Milo — \$3.92 bushel
Soybeans — \$11.91 bushel
Posted county price — *
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$19.10 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.)



Trial begins for St. Francis murder case

By Amanda Miller*amiller@nwkans.com*

A St. Francis woman, who was arrested in April in connection with the death of 45-year old Brad Figgins, appeared in the Cheyenne County courtroom for preliminary hearings on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Leanna Windell, 43, formerly of Kanorado, is alleged to have been involved with the death of Brad Figgins. He died on April 3, 2013.

Brad was found in the basement of his home the evening of April 3, with injuries to his head. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital, and later pronounced dead. Ms. Windell was held for questioning following the incident.

Leanna and Brad were married in 1992. They had two children, Garrett and Kaitlin. However they had been divorced for many years.

Judge Richard Röss presided over the hearing. Prosecution attorney was Nicole Romine, assistant Attorney General the State of Kansas. Ms. Windell appeared in person, and was represented by court appointed attorney Charles Peckham.

During the hearing, the prosecution called two expert witnesses to

the stand.

Three other witnesses were called to the stand by the state to establish the whereabouts of Ms. Windell the day and evening of April 3.

After a full day of testimony from the prosecution, the defense opted to not call any witnesses.

Summations were given by both sides.

The state began, giving a detailed timeline of April 3. The attorney used the expert testimony to describe the death of Mr. Figgins in detail and requested that the court hold Ms. Windell for premeditated murder.

The defense backfired, arguing that the state wanted the court to make a lot of assumptions. Mr. Peckham said that the state did not meet its burden to prove premeditation or motive.

After the court considered the exhibits and testimony, it found that the state did meet its burden.

Ms. Windell was bound over on the charge of premeditated murder. Judge Scott Showalter will preside over the next court date, which was unknown at the time this article was written.

High school asks for safe driving support

Goodland High School will be participating in the Celebrate My Drive program.

Students, teachers and the community will be asked to make a safe driving commitment once per day between Oct. 18 and 26, by going to the website celebratemydrive.com

or www.facebook.com/CelebrateMyDrive. Anyone 14 or older can participate.

More than 3,000 schools are entered to win one of 10 \$100,000 grants, one of 90 \$25,000 or the grand prize, a Kelly Clarkson concert.

Medicare enrollment open

The open enrollment period for Medicare Prescription Drug Plans has begun. The enrollment period lasts through Dec. 7.

Assistance will be offered at the Goodland Public Library by Carol Guyer and Sherry Ketter – certi-

fied through the Area Agency on Aging and the Kansas Department of Aging, which requires 12 hours of training each year.

Appointments are necessary, and can be made by calling 890-5908 or 821-1626.



Kansas Secretary of Transportation Mike King spoke at the opening ceremony for the redone section of I-70 in Sherman County at the visitor's center on Tuesday.

Photo by Angela Bonham/The Goodland Star-News

State holds ceremony to open redone I-70 section

By Kevin Bottrell*kbottrell@nwkans.com*

The Kansas Department of Transportation held a ribbon cutting ceremony for the recently-finished section of I-70 at the eastbound visitor's center in Sherman County on Tuesday.

The department and contractor Koss Construction of Topeka rebuilt a 12-mile stretch of the interstate from Ruleton to the Colorado state line. The \$48 million project took two years to complete.

Jeff Stewart, Transportation Department district engineer, said the project covered an area of I-70 that had been in very poor condition. He introduced the speakers for the event, which included Kansas Secretary of Transportation Mike King.

King said it was the first time he had been to the visitor's center, and he felt it gives a good first impression to those entering Kansas, something the rebuilt portion of I-70 will also do.

"I-70 is important," he said, "not only to Sherman County, but for the whole state and the country. We're not done with this road, we have to maintain it."

The next to speak was David Howard, president and chief executive officer of Koss Construction. Howard said Koss is a 100-year-old company with a skilled workforce. Over the past five years, he said, Koss has made significant investments in people and equipment.

"We do most of our business in Kansas," he said. "I'm very proud to be a part of a business that invests in people as much as we do. Moving products is a big part of what we do in this state, in this region, and in this country. We're a part of that."

State Senator Ralph Ostmeier said Kansans expect good roads, and that the Legislature should make that a priority. He said that about nine years ago the state wanted to close the visitor's center, and that local people fought to keep it open.

State Rep. Ward Cassidy said highways are important, and that as a member of the House Appropriations Committee, he felt it was their duty to support the highway system.

"I hope we can continue this real good situation," he said.

Flatlander car show results released

Results from the 2013 car show held at the Fall Flatlander Festival by the Brick Top Cruisers car club include:

Class winners**Young Cruisers**

Kevin Omo, Goodland, 1989 Ford F-150

Special Interest

Pete Jensen, St. Francis, 1937 Rat Rod
Merl Miller, Imperial, Neb., 1927 Ford T Rat Rod

Trucks (1980 and newer)

Bob Emery, Littleton, Colo., 1982 Chevy El Camino
Bruce Mills, Commerce City, Colo., 1994 Chevy Silverado

Original Antique

Chuck and Pat Wagoner, Colby, 1967 Cadillac, 2 door

Pre 1949

Aubrey Martin, Lamar, Colo., 1927 Dodge Brothers 4 door
Ron and Kathy Michaud, Colorado Springs, 1932 Ford 5 window coupe
Chuck and Pat Wagoner, Colby, 1948 Cadillac 4 door
Brent and Christine Colletti, Pueblo, Colo., 1931 Ford coupe
Josh and Kim Schwartz, Colby, 1949 Ford sedan
Marty and Irene Greenway, Pueblo Colo., 1934 Plymouth sedan
Matt and Tyler Ratzlaff, Monte Vista, Colo., 1916 Ford Model T race car

Story Time



Evelyn Casale (left) read to Sarah Heybl at the new Clark Crossing Co. bookstore on Friday. Casale, the daughter of owners Jordan and Susanne, plans to have reading time

for 1- to 7-year-olds every Friday at the store.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

area events

The Fort Hays Stamp Club will have its 23rd annual **Stamp, Postcards and Coin Show** from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Ramada Inn, 3603 Vine Street, Hays. Admission and parking is free. For information call (785) 625-3066 or (785) 628-2049 or email: forthaysstampclub@yahoo.com

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.

rotary

A big crowd was on hand as the Goodland Rotary Club met for their regular weekly meeting at noon on Friday Oct. 11, in the meeting room at Northwest Kansas Technical College.

Club President Doug Gerber called the meeting to order, and Chet Ross led the group in prayer. After some announcements, President Gerber turned the meeting over to the Rotarian of the Day, Kevin Bottrell.

Bottrell introduced his guest speaker, Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper, Todd Hileman. Hileman, who is the information director for the KHP in Northwest Kansas, talked about a program that was

the calendar

calendar

The Carnegie Arts Center will have its **Saturday art class for elementary students from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26**. The class on Saturday will make learn-print collages and on the 26th will be a Halloween surprise. The cost is \$3 per student.

The Sherman County Historical Society is have a **Tea at the Ennis-Handy House**, 12th and Center, at **2 p.m. on Sunday**. The guest speaker will living historian Marla Matkin on "Frontier Military Posts (And the Women Who Called Them Home)." There is no charge.

Commodity Distribution for Sherman County residents will be at **1:30 p.m. on Monday** at First Christian Church, 8th and Arcade. Foods will include carrots, peas, peaches, spaghetti sauce, grapefruit juice, cranberry sauce, pinto beans, red kidney beans and tomato soup. For information call Genesis (785) 890-2299.

The Goodland Arts Council with have its annual **spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday** at the Goodland Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Heartland Soul will provide music and Marla Matkin will perform. For tickets call the Carnegie Arts Center, 890-6442.

The **Third Annual Touch a Truck** will be from **8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday** 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.

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

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

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

thrift store

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

health department

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

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.

Prairie Land Food 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.prairie-landfood.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: Baked fish, scalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread and applesauce. **Monday:** Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, bread and mixed fruit. **Tuesday:** Swiss steak, parlsied potatoes, green bean casserole, bread and ambrosia fruit salad. **Wednesday:** Polish sausage with kraut, mashed potatoes, beets, bread and peaches. **Thursday:** Cook's choice entree, has brown casserole, seasoned

Monday through Friday.

Blood pressures; infants', children's and adults' immunizations; health assessments for Kan Be Healthy, daycare and school entry; fasting blood sugar and hemoglobin; and family planning available by appointment. Sharps containers are available for a fee. WIC program available. Call 890-4888 or go to www.sherman.kansas.com.

If you have questions, concerns or complaints about child care, call the health department.

Water Testing — The Northwest Local Environmental Protection Group does well evaluations, including testing for bacteria and nitrates. To schedule an evaluation or discuss environmental concerns, call the Health Department at 890-4888.

hospital volunteers

Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; a.m. and p.m. volunteers are in the gift shop. **Today:** none. **Monday:** none. **Tuesday:** a.m. Dale Schields. **Wednesday:** a.m. Jan Haigler. **Thursday:** a.m. Helen Musil. **Friday:** a.m. Avis Alcorn and p.m. Faye Paxton.

early head start

Early Head Start is a state funded program for income eligible fami-

lies with prenatal mothers and children up to age three. Families participate in a variety of educational activities and receive free medical and dental care.

school menu

Today: No school. **Monday:** Breakfast - Whole grain cereal, string cheese, apricots, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Beef and bean burrito with lettuce and tomato, Mexican corn, apple and milk. **Tuesday:** Breakfast -Whole grain breakfast pastry, tropical fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Stromboli, spinach salad, fresh carrots, fresh strawberries, cook's choice and milk. **Wednesday:** Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy, banana, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Barbeque beef on bun, sweet potato puffs, baked beans, orange, oatmeal cookie and milk. **Thursday:** Breakfast - Sausage breakfast sandwich, strawberries and bananas, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Turkey and cheese sub with lettuce and tomato, fries, peaches and milk. **Friday:** No school.

school calendar

Today: No school. Teacher professional day. 6 p.m. varsity football at Clay Center. **Saturday:** 9 a.m. varsity volleyball Great West Activities League Tournament at Colby. 10 a.m. high school cross country Great West Activities League Tournament at Scott City. **Monday:** Girls state golf. 4 p.m. junior high scholars' bowl at Cheylin Invitational. 4:30 p.m. junior varsity football against Colby at Cowboy Stadium. **Tuesday:** none. **Wednesday:** 7:30 a.m. Profession Learning Community. Family, Career and Community Leaders of America District A Fall Leadership Conference. **Thursday:** 4 - 8 p.m. parent-teacher conferences. **Friday:** No school. 8 a.m. to noon parent-teacher conferences. 6 p.m. varsity football against Concordia at Cowboy Stadium. Senior night.

Services include special needs of children with disabilities. If you have a family member with a special problem, such as drug or alcohol abuse, job loss or other family crisis, your family can qualify. Call 785-672-3125, ext. 187.

preschool

Sherman County Head Start is a free preschool for eligible 3 and 4 year olds. The federally funded program is targeted to families who meet certain economic guidelines and provides hearing, vision, dental and educational screenings. Nutritious meals are served, and parents are encouraged to get involved in their children's education. For information call 890-2552.

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.

obituaries

Imogene McDougal

Imogene McDougal, 61, North Platte, Neb., mother of Marshall (Samantha) Siruta of Goodland, died Saturday, Oct. 12, 2013, at Great Plains Regional Medical Center in North Platte.

She was born on Aug. 13, 1952, to Marion Felix and Gladys "Lorraine" (Gilleece) Long at Norton. She grew up on a farm near New Almelo and graduated from Lenora High School in 1970. She married and had a son, Marshall Siruta. Mrs. McDougal worked at the Goodland Regional Medical Center.

On Nov. 30, 1985, she and Doyle Eugene McDougal were married in Atwood. They lived in Atwood before moving to Lexington, Neb. They had a daughter, Sheila. There she worked for many years as a Certified Nursing Assistant at Plum Creek Care Center. In 2010 she retired due to illness.

Mrs. McDougal was a member of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church in North Platte.

She enjoyed crocheting, sewing, camping, flowers, reading, gardening and cooking.

Preceding her in death were her father and an infant brother, Lawrence Joseph Long.

Survivors include her husband

of the the home; a daughter, Sheila (Jeff) Newland of North Platte; her mother of Hays; four sisters, Rita (Bill) Barker of Hays, Rhonda (Dennis) Johnson of Assaria, Irene Schieferecke of McPherson and Gerry (Mark) Baalman of Grinnell; nine brothers, Kenneth (Dorothy) Long of Nixa, Mo., Roger (JoAnn) Long of New Almelo, Joe (RoseAnn) Long of Climax Springs, Mo., Tom (Jan) Long of Woodruff, Floyd (Karen)

Long of Kimball, Neb., Frank (Leticia) Long of St. Elizabeth, Mo., Fred (Mardie) Long of Independence, Mo., Gary (Carolyn) Long of Hill City and Leonard (Joan) Long of Logan; and three grandchildren.

Services were at 12:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013, at the church, 415 North Chestnut, North Platte with Father Neal Hock officiating and burial will follow in the Fort McPherson National Cemetery.

Visitation was from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013, at the Odean Colonial Chapel, 302 Sycamore Street, North Platte. The rosary service will be at noon (Mountain Time) on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013, at the church preceding the service.

Jean Gaschler

Jean Gaschler, 57, Goodland resident, died Friday, Oct. 11, 2013. Ryan Mortuary, 137 North 8th

Street, Salina, is handling the arrangements.

music club

The October meeting of the Goodland Federated Music Club was called to order by President Birkley Barnes on Monday, Oct. 7, at the Carnegie Arts Center. Seven members answers roll call with one guest Becky McCurdy. The local and state songs were sung and the Collect recited. Following this, the evening program featuring a musical history of the U.S. was begun.

"Yankee Doodle," a song of the Revolutionary War era was sung, all nine verses. Then the program was interrupted by the Corncob Sisters who sneaked in on us unawares. They strummed their dulcimers as the sang "O Susanna." Stephen Foster was spinning in his grave? When that was over and order restored, a pioneer ballad "Clementine" by Percy Montrose was sung by the club chorus. "Aura Lee" composed by W.W. Fosdick and George R. Poulton was sung next. Virginia Warakowski played three spirituals on the piano. They were "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Standin' in the Need of Prayer" and "Deep River." Linda Lucas sang "The Streets of Laredo" accompanying herself of the guitar, evoking memories of the Western expansion. Linda also sang "The Band Played On" by Charles B. Ward and John F. Palmer. She accompanies herself on the ukelele.

The minutes were approved as corrected and the treasurer's report was read.

There was no unfinished business. Items of new business included a report of the District Meeting in Atwood on Saturday, Oct. 5. Birkley

Barnes announced the incoming district officers: President Margaret Poling, Vice President Birkley Barnes, Secretary and Treasurer Bobbie Robles. It was agreed that we will take one dollar per member of our clubs to be sent as a donation to Inspiration Point, an opera camp in Arkansas that the state club supports.

Next year at the Southwest Regional meeting, Kansas clubs will be in charge of decorating tables and will host one meal. The theme for the meeting is Into the Woods. Next spring at the state convention, the Ways and Means table will not appear. Instead, there will be a silent auction. Each club is to donate an item for the auction. Any ideas? Birkley read the Goodland club's report she presented at the District Meeting. She displayed a triple blue ribbon certificate, given to The Goodland Star-News, for the coverage of National Music Week. The Music Clubs newsletter for this summer listed the Goodland club as the recipient of a certificate with a double blue ribbon for the yearbook.

The Goodland club is to host the District Meeting next year.

Invitations will be sent to prospective new members, Mary Beth Akers, Kendra Akers, Josiah Akers, Becky McCurdy, Dr. David Younger and Lloyd Holbrook.

Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Kay Younger and Virginia Warakowski. Our November meeting will be a program for the resident of Wheatridge Acres Retirement Home.

Martha Gunderson, secretary

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Also available in high dose and flu mist.

For more information call (785) 890-4888



Elks Ladies Luncheon

Saturday, October 26, 2013 @ Goodland Elks Lodge #1528 1523 Arcade, Goodland

For Elks Ladies (wives, widows & guests) \$10 (lunch, entertainment, door prizes) Cocktails @ 11 AM, seating @ 11:30 AM, lunch follows RSVP-Zona Price at Elks Lodge (785) 890-6251 NO LATER THAN SUNDAY, OCT. 21!



Senior night for players

It was Senior Night at the volleyball games on Tuesday night at Max Jones Fieldhouse. Pictured from left to right are Dustin Bedore, senior Taryn Bedore, Volleyball Coach Barb Bedore, senior Ellie House, Gennifer House, Bryce Cole, foreign exchange student Tove Vernberg and Jessica Cole. The Coles are the host family for Vernberg. Saturday the team will compete in the Great West Activities Conference League on Saturday at Colby.

Photo by Pat Schiefen
The Goodland Star-News

Library to have book signing

The Goodland book signing and sale of "Creamy Goes to Heaven" will be at the Goodland Public Library, from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday. The book was written by Deb Jackson and illustrated with her granddaughter. Deb, who is from Graham County, Jackson served as a hospice nurse in local counties over the last several years, until retiring this year.

"Creamy Goes to Heaven" is an endearing children's book about the acceptance of death. Creamy's story emphasizes that it's normal to be happy and sad at the same time when mourning the loss of a loved one and remembering all the good times with them.

"The story evolves with the help of a lovable dog who teaches the reader that you can be happy and sad at the same time. Sheila is an old cow dog whose long time friend, Creamy, a big yellow cat, has just died. Sheila shares her memories and Creamy's escapades in a way that will make you all smile. Sheila also teaches how believing in God and everlasting life in Heaven can

help you cope because you can still love someone and be loved by them when they are in Heaven," according to the author.

"Creamy Goes to Heaven" talks to children in their own language about grief. Sheila invites the reader to tell her about their stories and feelings after she shares her feelings with the reader. Jackson says she added this because if kids aren't invited to open up, they may not think they're allowed to. "Creamy's story will benefit the adult reader as well; for often their own grief makes it difficult to explain loss to a child."

Jackson believes that the book will help people to accept that dying is a natural part of the life cycle, not something to be feared, and that there can be happiness amidst the sad feelings.

Creamy is the first in the RedshoesDeb Series to be published. All of the stories feature good healthy Godly values for kids. "Maggie Mae's Hare Brained Day" is expected to be published this November.

Kansans invited to enter story contest

The Kansas Historical Foundation announced that entries are being accepted for the Annual Kansas Factual Story Contest. Sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas, the contest encourages written preservation of factual, unpublished happenings and anecdotes in the lives of Kansans today and yesterday. The contest is open to everyone.

Stories must be true and unpublished, take place in Kansas, and limited to 750 words. One entry per person, and entries will not be returned. Entries must be submitted electronically by e-mail no later than Nov. 22. The author's name, mailing address, and phone number must be included on the essay. Send entries to: Terry Marmet, Kansas Historical Foundation,

membership@kshs.org. Include "Beech Memorial Contest" in the subject line of the email. The Kansas Historical Society may preserve all stories in their collections.

The Beech Memorial cash awards are: first place, \$175; second place, \$125; third place, \$100; and \$50 each for two honorable mentions.

A panel from the Kansas Historical Society and the Foundation will judge entries. Winners will be announced and recognized at the annual meeting of the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas Friday, Jan. 24, in Topeka. For more information, contact Terry Marmet, Director of Operations for the Kansas Historical Foundation, at 785-272-8681, ext. 209 or membership@kshs.org.

Serving breakfast



The Olde Westport Grill, 1218 Main, recently became the location to pick up Daylight Donuts. They are also serving burritos and biscuits and gravy for breakfast. Owner Ann Myers stands behind the donut counter with Michelle Owens. On Tuesday they

sold over 100 donuts. The grill is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday and from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Vince's GM Center's Test Drive for the Cure

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Check out our Facebook page and website for more details!

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from our viewpoint...

Voters are tired of uncertainty

As Congress moves toward a compromise on spending after nearly two weeks of the partial government shutdown, people need to realize that this is not some frivolous tiff or indolent inaction in Washington.

Rather, it is a high-stakes game where the chips involve the philosophical differences between the two parties. Democrats want to defend their favorite spending programs, especially the huge new health-care law. Republicans keep trying to cut spending and move toward a balanced budget, and big items are on the table for both.

For the Democrats, it's continued growth in social programs. They want the GOP to drop or ease the "sequestration" cuts which have barely made a dent in federal spending. For the Republicans, it's a burning desire to derail, or at least modify, the health-care law, curb its cost and keep spending down.

It's not like either side was just fighting for the sake of the fight. It's that they started poles apart, and while Congress might want to get things moving, President Obama on one side and the tea party group on the other both vow not to compromise.

Our bet is that a settlement will be reached to keep the government limping along, but with short deadlines that will mean another fight over the debt ceiling and a continuing resolution before the end of the year. Congress should be able to prevent any default on the federal debt, but that will only put the underlying issues off.

And while it's common to hear that "there's not a dime's worth of difference" between the two parties, in fact, the distinctions have seldom been more sharply defined. Democrats, led by Mr. Obama, are insisting that tax increases on "the rich" need to be part of any move to a balanced budget, though that goal is distant indeed.

Republicans say any tax increase in the face of a weak economy would be foolish. They want to curb burgeoning costs of "entitlement" programs such as Social Security and Medicaid, which they see as programmed to go up year after year.

It's OK for people to demonstrate against the shutdown. It's everyone's right to petition the government, after all, and a little heat should help push things along. Just remember that there are real differences at stake, and both sides in a divided government are trying to defend their own sacred turf.

This basic division on spending is not likely to go away, as deeply as it is intertwined with the structure of the budget and the federal spending process. These are the basic tenants of the two parties.

That does not mean compromise is impossible, or that one won't be reached. Far from it. It simply means no one is going to roll over easily. That is why this debate seems to go on forever, and why nothing seems to get resolved as the sides kick this can down the road.

Whichever side you fall on, or lean toward, if you are tired of all this uncertainty, remember it's been five years since Congress actually passed a budget and longer since appropriations bills were routinely passed before expiration of spending authority in major areas. Everything has gone on temporary authority, "continuing resolutions," for years and the dispute has made permanent changes difficult.

Everyone agrees a "balanced budget" should be the goal, but how to get there? Which way will we go? Evenly divided as the country is, there's no way to tell. So far, neither side has the power to jam something down the other's throat.

But the show if far from over, and the long-term consequences are great. — *Steve Haynes*

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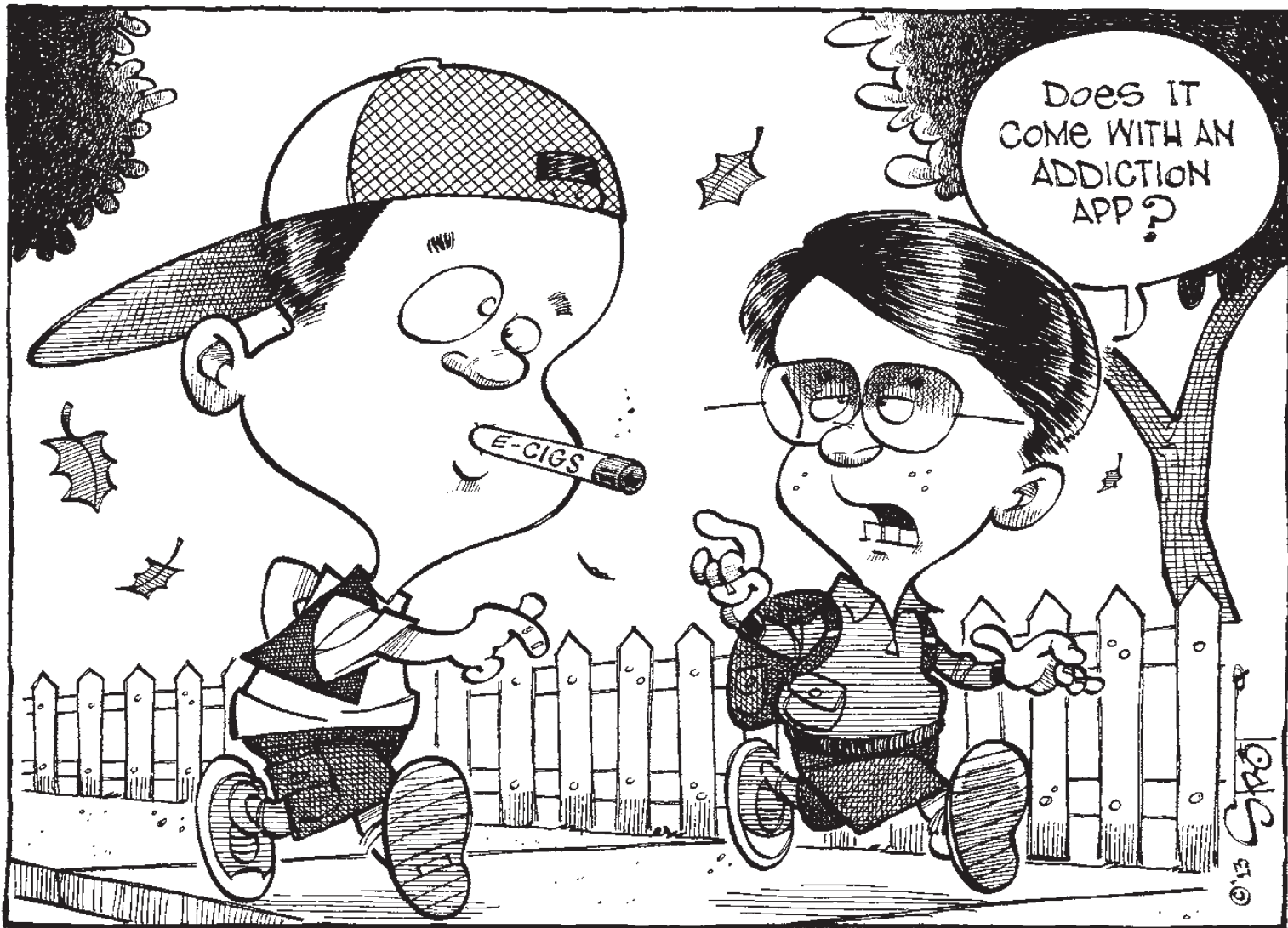
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Fix obstructions to world trade

U.S. agriculture depends on world trade for its continued viability. More than \$141 billion in agricultural goods were exported last year.

Still U.S. port facilities and waterway infrastructures are decades behind international competitors due to lack of funding.

"Three things continue to obstruct U.S. agricultural exports that could be delivered to all regions of the world, especially the rapidly growing Asian markets," says Steve Baccus, an Ottawa County grain farmer who serves as Kansas Farm Bureau president. "This includes too many rules, regulations and a lack of investment in export facilities by Washington; the lack of cooperation between countries pertaining to international trade and regulations and trade requirements imposed by individual countries on one another."

During the last two years Baccus has served as chair of the American Farm Bureau Federation's trade advisory committee. Throughout this time, this committee has traveled to countries, port facilities and waterways around the world to identify the many impediments to U.S. exports. During these travels they've also visited with food producers and seen crops first hand.

Illustrating his point about the need to upgrade and improve U.S. port infrastructures, Baccus used the example of Singapore, the largest port in the world. This facility was built by its government and one private businessman.

"In Singapore the cranes load and unload ships with one individual sitting in a computer booth two miles away," Baccus said. "No union labor, no union guy crawling up and operating each (individual) crane each shift, each day."



Insight this week

• **john schlageck**

Yet, in this port facility half way around the world, a loaded ship leaves the port of Singapore every 12 minutes, Baccus said. A loaded ship leaves a U.S. port every one and one-half hours.

The same businessman who helped build the Singapore port is looking at building a similar port in Tijuana, Mexico.

If this investor has the resources to build the port in Singapore, he probably has the resources to build in Tijuana, Baccus said. If he has the resources to build these ports, he has the resources to build the infrastructure to move the goods from Tijuana to the U.S. border.

"What happens to West Coast ports if he builds a port like Singapore in Tijuana?" Baccus asks. "He'll cause major problems all along the West Coast."

And if this potential nightmare with Mexico isn't enough, Baccus witnessed another real challenge facing the United States and its agricultural exports.

During a recent trip to the Pacific Northwest, the Ottawa County grain farmer visited with several California fruit and vegetables growers. These food producers don't have enough labor to harvest their valuable crops.

"We talked to a producer who grows string beans and garlic," Baccus said. "He didn't have enough labor to harvest both fields so he had to choose between the crops. This grower decided to mow down his string beans so he

would have the labor to harvest his garlic. These beans cost him between \$2,000 and \$3,000 an acre to plant."

Another California grower was forced to leave 20 acres of vegetables in the field to rot, Baccus said. This crop could have yielded him nearly \$8 million.

In California and other parts of this country, agricultural producers are shifting to different crops that can be harvested by machines because they cannot find available labor.

"Farmers can't find the labor from south of our border to pick crops that must be harvested by hand," Baccus said. "Americans won't do this work. Farmers in California have tried. They work for an hour or two and quit."

There are legal immigrants who are accustomed to working for \$2.50 a day in Mexico who want to come to the United States, he continued. They'll work for \$10, \$12 or \$15 an hour and send their money back to Mexico to support their families.

They're not interested in staying here, Baccus said. Most don't want to be U.S. citizens. They're willing to pay taxes. They want to be legal immigrants. They're willing to do whatever it takes to work here.

"It's a real shame we cannot design an immigration program to fix this situation," Baccus said. "If we don't get this job done and our U.S. Congress fails, we're going to see all the fruit and vegetables grown south of the border."

If that happens what could happen to food safety and the safeguards ensured by our highly regulated food industry?

How much control will this country have with the food produced in Mexico?

Zero?

Washington dysfunction

"While we've been busy promoting democracy abroad our own has kind of gone off the rails at home." — Thomas Pickering, retired U.S. diplomat

Individuals channel surfing late at night a couple months ago might have come across an interview with Thomas Pickering on PBS in which he uttered the above statement. His comments came back to me this past week while watching our federal government sit paralyzed with dysfunction.

Pickering has the experience and perspective to offer insightful commentary on the subject. During a long and distinguished career in the Foreign Service he served as U.S. Ambassador to Russia, India, Israel, El Salvador, Nigeria, Jordan and the United Nations. In addition to his native English he speaks fluent French, Spanish and Swahili, and is proficient in Arabic, Hebrew and Russian. In short, he has seen quite a bit of the rest of the world and has in-depth knowledge of how various peoples try to govern themselves around the globe.

During most of the interview he offered his thoughts on foreign policy — issues ranging from the Arab Spring to Syria and China. But for the final moments the interviewer brought him back home and asked a few questions regarding domestic policy. Pickering offered a few general comments before zeroing in on the partisan polarization that grips Congress, frequently grinding the business of governing to a halt.

A couple months later the problem to which he alluded is on display for all to see. Clearly the U.S. House is no longer the part of our government that reflects the popular will. Public opinion surveys at the beginning of this month consistently showed that over 70 percent of those polled opposed linking the Affordable Care Act to keeping the government open or to raising the debt ceiling. Even majorities of those opposed to the new health care law also



a voice of reason

• **alan jilka**

opposed efforts to hold the government hostage to demands to defund it. Yet here we are in a place where few wanted to be.

Our partisan polarization has real consequences in the international sphere as well as fostering an attitude of cynicism among our own citizens. Ian Bremmer, president of the Eurasia Group, an international political consulting firm, wrote this past week that "American dysfunction at home is undermining our credibility abroad." He singled out the fact that President Obama had to cancel a trip to an Asian summit to deal with the government crisis at home, effectively ceding the leadership position at the gathering to the ascendant Chinese. The group photo of leaders taken at the summit showed Chinese President Xi Jinping front and center with American Secretary of State John Kerry (not a head of state) in the back row.

So where do we start to get our government functioning again? Never mind whether one likes or dislikes President Obama or John Boehner. How do we address the systemic problems that lead to this inability to deal with critical issues facing us?

Pickering suggests a starting place — undoing the gerrymandering of congressional districts. Due to extreme gerrymandering the majority of congressional races nowadays are decided in primaries. Politicians respond by running towards the extremes. With so few members of the "people's house" coming from competitive districts (only 19 Republican congressmen, for example, come from districts won by President Obama in 2012), there is little reason to com-

promise. Competitive congressional districts would give members more incentive to compromise and appeal towards the political center where most of the populace lies.

We can only hope that the current crisis will give added impetus to efforts to "fix" flaws in our democratic system. The wisdom of retired public servants like Thomas Pickering can guide our efforts and help channel our anger and frustration in a positive direction. Hopefully our current quagmire will give impetus to movements to refine and perfect our country's great experiment with democracy.

Alan Jilka — (785) 643-5389 — is a businessman and former mayor of Salina.

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Brick Top Cruisers Flatlander car show contest results announced

CAR SHOW, from Page 1

Dale Earnest, Littleton, Colo., 1923 Ford T-bucket roadster
Alvin Koenig, Colby, 1949 Chevy 2 door Fleetline
Jim and Terry Smith, Pueblo, Colo., 1949 Buick 2 door
Wes and Jeanette Bencken, Rexford, 1932 Ford 5 window

Trucks (1979 and older)
Jim Puckett, Atkinson, Neb., 1956 GMC
Steve Arrow, Kiowa, Colo., 1948 Chevy
Al Crow, Aurora, Colo., 1954 Ford F-100
Dale Melton, Goodland, 1967 Ford F-150
Bill Shapland, Ulysses, 1932 Ford
Mike Edwards, Garden City, 1955 GMC
Mark Lampe, Offerle, 1952 Chevy

1965-1975
Rick Pelton, Cheyenne Wells,

Colo., 1969 Chevy Chevelle
Greg Conlon, Lakewood, Colo., 1965 Oldsmobile F85
Don and Teresa Warfield, Garden City, 1970 Chevy Chevelle SS
Soloman Young, Denver, 1973 Chevy Nova
Kevin Klockma, Ogallala, Neb., 1967 Pontiac GTO
Ronnie Kuhl, Littleton, Colo., 1967 Plymouth Belvedere II
Joshua Topliff, Enid, Okla., 1967 Pontiac GTO
Marvin Lovenstein, Colby, 1967 Chevy Chevelle Malibu
Mark Halvorson, Littleton, Colo., 1967 Chevy Nova
Pete Peterson, Denver, 1967 Chevy Chevelle SS
Mila Marlson, Arvada, Colo., 1969 Chevy Camaro

1976-1989
Keith Adair, Thornton, Colo., 1987 Buick Grand National

1990-Present
Daniel and Lesley Rodgers, Kin-sley, 2013 Dodge Challenger

Ryan Cox, Garden City, 2013 Chevy Camaro
Violet Phillips, Goodland, 2011 Dodge Challenger
Jeff Millspaugh, Wiley, Colo., 2013 Ford Mustang
Jason Hashell, Hays, 2002 Pontiac Trans Am

Corvette
Ann McQueen, Bailey, Colo., 1997 Corvette coupe
Michael Beck, Bailey, Colo., 1979 Corvette coupe
Perry Fery, Goodland, 2006 Z06 Corvette
Al Crow, Aurora, Colo., 2008 Corvette Pace Car

1950-1964
Randy Ward and Jack Jones, Ogallala, Neb., 1957 Chevy Nomad
James and Kathy Coke, Fountain, Colo., 1955 Ford 2 door
Ross and Anna Rodenbeck, Colby, 1950 Mercury 2 door
Bill and Elaine Rodgers, Denver, 1960 Dodge Seneca Dart
Gene and Deb Overmiller, Good-

land, 1962 Chevy Nova
Trent Blythe, Stillwell Okla., 1950 Ford custom
Ray Bates, Parker, Colo., 1951 Willy's station wagon
Don and Phyllis Dawes, Brewster, 1957 Chevy Belair convertible
Pete Peterson, Denver, 1962 Chevy Belair sport coupe
Don Hoefer, Arvada, Colo., 1955 Chevy Belair

Special Awards
Police Pick
Jesse Scelomm, Goodland, 1974 Plymouth Roadrunner

Sheriff Pick
Matt and Tyler Ratzliff, Monte Vista, Colo., 1916 Ford Model T race car

Kansasland Pick
Perry Frey, Goodland, 2006 Z06 Corvette

Topside Office Pick
Gerelle Miller, Goodland, 1965 Pontiac Bonneville

Top Corvette Pick
Tom Lance, Lakewood, Colo., 2009 Z06 Corvette

Biker's Pick
Dale Earnest, Littleton, Colo., 1923 Ford T-bucket roadster

Special Awards (picked by car club members)
Chop Top
Joe and Teresa Valenti, Pueblo, Colo., 1954 Chevy Sean Delivery

Under The Stars
Don and Phyllis Dawes, Brewster, 1957 Chevy Belair convertible

Primed and Ready
Steve Shonl, Afton, Okla., 1946 Ford coupe

Rat Rod
Pete Jensen, St. Francis, 1937 Rat Rod

Survivor
Bill and Elaine Rodgers, Denver,

1960 Dodge Dart

Brick Top Garage
Larry Paige, Burlington, 1972 Chevy Chevelle

Light 'Em Up
Joe and Nancy Herman, Thornton, Colo., 1968 Chevy Camaro

Inferno
Josh and Kim Schwartz, Colby, 1949 Ford sedan

4N2US
Gennifer House, Goodland, 1970 Volkswagon Karmann Ghia

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Food safety tips for women

Foodborne illnesses can be a concern for everyone, but they can be of particular concern for pregnant women and other vulnerable populations such as the very young, old and others with compromised immune systems. A pregnant woman's body naturally undergoes hormonal changes, which leads to a change in her immune system, and her unborn child has an under-developed immune system as well.

Londa Vanderwal Nwadike, state extension food safety specialist for Kansas State University and the University of Missouri, said there are certain harmful microorganisms that can take advantage of changes and weaknesses in the immune system and easily transfer from a pregnant woman to her baby.

While all foodborne illnesses are a concern for pregnant women, Nwadike said two particular microorganisms for pregnant women to be especially aware of are *Listeria monocytogenes* and *Toxoplasma gondii*. *Listeria monocytogenes* can lead to a disease called listeriosis, which can cause miscarriage, premature delivery, serious sickness or even the death of a newborn baby. *Toxoplasma gondii* is a parasite found in numerous foods, such as raw and undercooked meat or unwashed fresh fruits and vegetables. It can also be present in dirty cat litter boxes and other areas where cat feces can be found. Toxoplasmosis can cause infant hearing loss, mental retardation and blindness.

"To avoid these microorganisms, pregnant women should be sure to wash their hands often, wash cutting boards and knives thoroughly after use, and wash all fruits and vegetables before eating," Nwadike said.

Pregnant women, she added, should avoid foods that are of higher risk for foodborne illness and replace them with lower-risk choices:

- Avoid raw or undercooked meat or poultry. Instead, eat meat and poultry cooked to a safe minimum internal temperature. Use a food thermometer to check for the following temperatures: Beef, pork, lamb and veal steaks, chops and roasts: 145 degrees Fahrenheit with a three-minute rest time after cooking; ground beef, pork, lamb and veal: 160 F; all poultry products and all reheated foods: 165 F.
- Avoid raw or undercooked fish or seafood, as well as refriger-

ated smoked fish. Pregnant women should eat seafood cooked to 145 F, cooked seafood reheated to 165 F, and canned fish and seafood. They, along with their young children, should monitor their consumption of fish containing mercury (www.fda.gov/Food/FoodborneIllnessContaminants/BuyStoreServeSafeFood/ucm110591.htm).

- Avoid unpasteurized (raw) milk, fruit juice and cider. Pasteurized drinks are fine for pregnant women to consume.

- Avoid foods containing raw or undercooked eggs. Such foods might include homemade raw cookie dough, eggnog and ice cream. At home, use pasteurized eggs or egg products in recipes calling for raw or undercooked eggs, and when eating out, ask if pasteurized eggs were used in food preparation.

- Avoid soft-boiled or over-easy eggs. Pregnant women should eat fully cooked eggs with a firm yolk and whites. Dishes containing eggs, such as quiche, should be cooked to 160 F.

- Avoid raw sprouts. Alfalfa, bean and any other sprouts should be cooked.

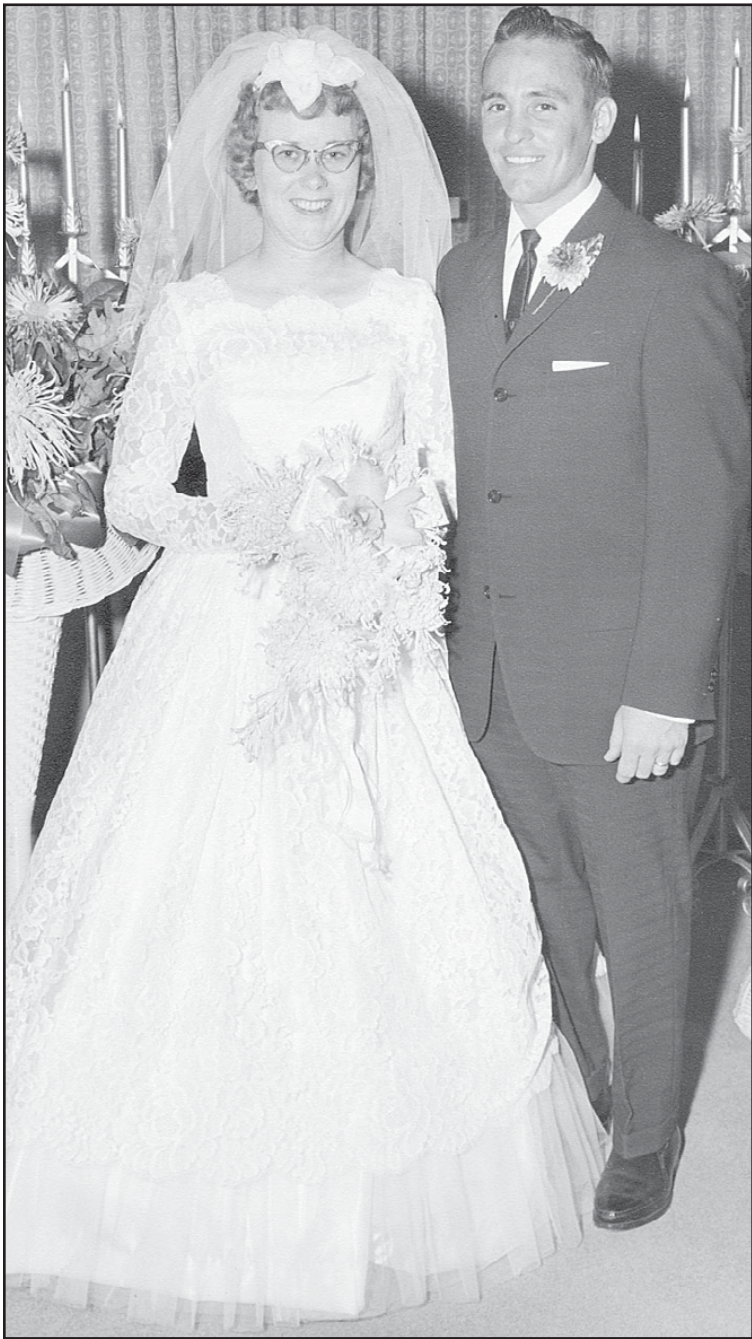
- Avoid unwashed fresh fruits and vegetables. Make sure vegetables are thoroughly washed and fully cooked.

- Avoid soft cheeses made from unpasteurized (raw) milk. These cheeses include feta, brie, camembert, blue-veined and queso fresco. Pregnant women should instead consume hard cheeses, processed cheeses, cream cheese and soft cheeses only made with pasteurized milk and labeled as such.

- Avoid cold hot dogs and deli meats. Pregnant women should reheat hot dogs and deli meats to 165 F before eating.

- Avoid unpasteurized, refrigerated pates or meat spreads. Canned or shelf-stable pates and meat spreads are fine to consume in pregnancy.

Following these tips, Nwadike said, can help prevent illnesses associated with *Salmonella*, *E.coli*, *Listeria* and *Campylobacter*. She said nursing mothers are not at as high a risk for listeriosis and toxoplasmosis and cannot pass foodborne illnesses to their babies through breast milk, but still should take care of themselves like any other consumer.



Paxton's then

Couple to have 50th reception

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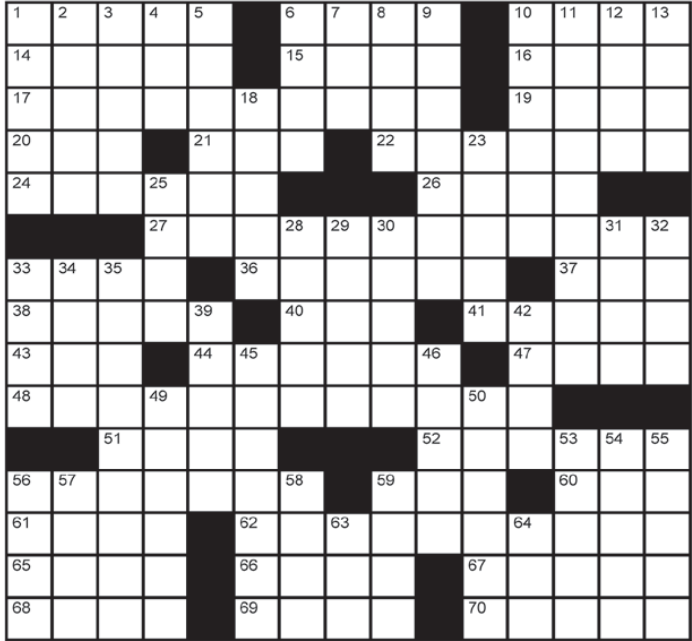
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Across

1. Type measurements
6. Asian sea
10. Czech, Pole or Russian
14. Igloo dweller
15. Poet Teasdale
16. Two less than octa-
17. 13th-century tough guy
19. Woodsman's stock
20. Stat for a pitcher
21. M.D. colleagues
22. Easily
24. Had a feeling
26. Jackson of country
27. Santa Claus alias
33. Flower
36. Buzzing insect
37. Bill addition
38. Pays to play
40. Top, say
41. Said "!@#%&!"
43. Presley's label
44. Hooded pullover
47. Signs the contract
48. Cartoon police
51. Actor Penn
52. Scam
56. Full-price payer
59. London wear
60. Misrepresentation
61. Tennis court zero
62. "A Fish Called Wanda" Oscar-winner
65. Computer owner
66. Verve
67. Smooth
68. Listening devices?



69. E-mail button
70. Pitchers for water

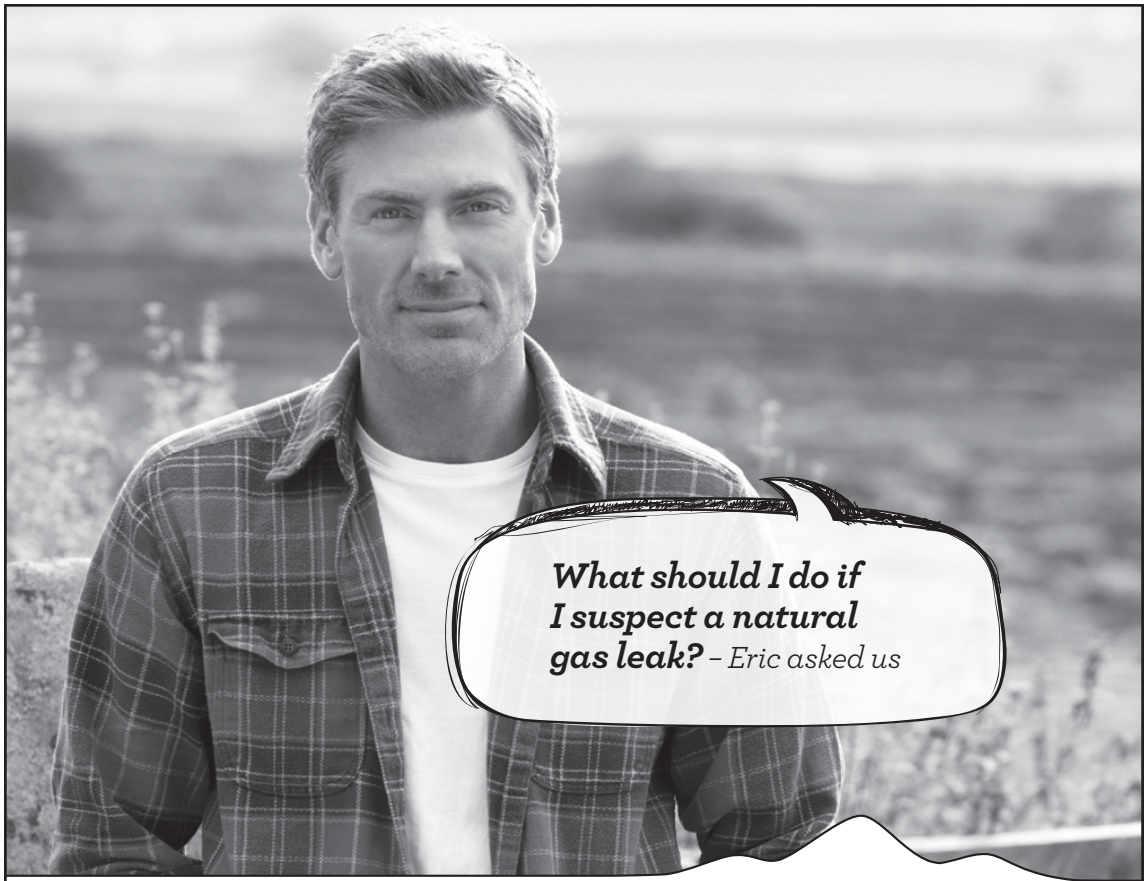
Down

1. ___ Peak, Colorado
2. Accustom (to)
3. Cigar type
4. Be sick
5. Gawking sort
6. Sets a price
7. Stands cheer
8. Swift horse
9. Ship's rope
10. High priest
11. City of Massachusetts or Virginia
12. Figure skating maneuver
13. Flower home

18. Pertaining to the Subcontinent
23. Another name for a crook
25. Ione of "Say Anything"
28. Squash, perhaps
29. Make a goal or a basket
30. Palindromic vessel
31. Whimsical mission
32. Alimony receivers
33. Place in Monopoly
34. Fairy tale starter
35. Spends the night
39. Bad guy
42. Will-o'-the-___
45. Peacenik's slogan

46. Muslim holy book
49. They're under cities
50. Picnic side
53. Drab shade of green
54. Of a higher class
55. Gets hands-on experience
56. Elmer's product
57. Civil Rights figure Parks
58. Soccer legend
59. Matter topper
63. Moving need
64. Kareem, once

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Bed and breakfast attracts world-wide visitors

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

The overnight guest wrote a note in the guest book. That's not so unusual, but this note was written in Spanish. Of course, that is understandable, since this guest came from Argentina. Today we'll meet a woman who is marketing her community and operating a bed and breakfast which is attracting guests from all over.

Lori Lennen and her mother Larue Lennen are the owners of the Trail City Bed and Breakfast in Coolidge. Coolidge is located in western Kansas – in fact, two miles from the Colorado border.

Lori's grandparents on both sides homesteaded near Coolidge. Her family moved to a ranch near Russell but eventually came back to Coolidge where her dad was an auctioneer. He purchased several of the old buildings there. Lori's career took her to Arizona for 20 years,

but when her father passed away, she moved back to help her mother.

They scheduled an auction to disperse the old buildings, but when Lori heard people talking about what it would cost to tear down those historic limestone buildings, they cancelled the auction. "Dad bought those old buildings to save them," Lori said.

One of the buildings was a historic opera house. They got it listed on the Kansas Register of Historic Places and are working on a renovation. The Lennens also own a limestone mercantile building which houses a visitors' center.

Then a home next to the opera house came up for sale. "The realtor threw me the keys and said, 'Take a look. This would make a great bed and breakfast,'" Lori said.

Lori was busy at the time, but when she did take a look, she decided the realtor was right. They were needing a place for their building contractors to stay anyway. Lori and her mother Larue bought this historic home, remodelled it and

now operate it as a five-bedroom, five-bath b and b.

The home has a fascinating history. It was once a saloon in the now non-existent town of Trail City just west of Coolidge.

In the 1880s, Kansas cattlemen were trying to get the Texas cattle drives out of their state, and Colorado cattlemen were doing the same thing across the state line. However, due to a surveying error, there was a three-mile gap between where Kansas ended and Colorado began. That gap with no official jurisdiction made it possible for the trail drives to continue up to Wyoming. It became known as No Man's Land or Hell's Half Acre. Here sprung up the town of Trail City, which became a haven for rowdies and outlaws.

Trail City was wild and woolly. For example, times were so crazy that Coolidge passed a city ordinance which banned women from riding horses naked. Wow.

Eventually, the cattle drives ended. Trail City withered away, and nothing is left but crumbling

foundations. The territory was given to Colorado and the saloon was moved to Coolidge where it became a home. That home is now the Trail City Bed and Breakfast.

The Arkansas River flows gently nearby. Silt from development in Denver has washed downriver and created a soft, sandy riverbed which meanders through the cottonwood. Deer, turtles and two-foot-long catfish can be found here in this scenic setting. Geocaching and wildlife viewing are popular pursuits.

"It is magnificent," Lori said. She is now organizing horseback rides (fully clothed) along the riverbed.

The Trail City Bed and Breakfast has hosted guests from all over, across the country and from as far away as England and Argentina. That's pretty impressive for a rural community like Coolidge, population 86 people. Now, that's rural.

"It's lots of fun," Lori said. "People enjoy the authentic experience. The potential for rural America can't be beat."

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

trailcitybb.com.

The overnight guest left his message in Spanish – which is understandable when one learns that he is originally from Argentina. We salute Lori Lennen and Larue

Lennen for making a difference by preserving and sharing this history and hospitality. To them we say "Muchas Gracias" – and make sure your guests keep their clothes on while riding.

CONCERT CANCELLED

Due to circumstances beyond our control at Cat Country 89.1 KXCT, the Fun on the Farm Jamboree concert event with T.G. Sheppard and Georgette Jones has been cancelled for October 26th at the Sherman Theater in Goodland, KS. Full refunds will be made available to all those who purchased tickets, starting on Monday, October 21st at the Goodland Star News office.

Thanks,
Chris Lash, President

Whiplash Community Radio
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www.catcountry.org

Elks Lodge looking for military families

The Goodland Elks Lodge plans to honor active-duty military service personnel with Blue Star Banners distributed to families across northwest Kansas.

These banners, showing a blue

star on a white background with a red border, are a traditional symbol for families of active-duty service members to hang on a door or in a window.

This has been an annual tradition

for the group, said Zona Price, lodge secretary.

The lodge plans a special Blue Star Banner service Sunday, Dec. 1, to present the banners to area families, but they will mail banners

to those who cannot make it to the event.

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Sixth grade writers discuss important things

Editor's note: The following is a writing assignment from the sixth grade class at Grant Junior High School. Students were asked to write about something important to them.

Hannah Dechant

The Important thing about God is He is always there. He helps me along the way, He loves me, He gives me hope, and He gives me grace. But the important thing about God is He is always there.

Lola Hipp

The important thing about Meho is that he is gentle. He is cuddly and warm and he never bites, he has the doggy smell and he will always be good, he follows you around like a soldier ready to go to war, he is playful, and he is a little weird because of his bug eyes. But the important thing about Meho is that he is gentle.

Danielle Becvar

The important thing about bacon is that it is a perfect breakfast treat. It is mouthwatering, it is tasty dipped in maple syrup, it is scrumptious, and it's best eaten with your fingers. But the important thing about bacon is that it is the perfect breakfast treat.

Isabella Stewart

The important thing about Kaylee is she's my friend. She is always there to make weird faces, she might make weird sounds, she can be very scary, and she can make me laugh. But the important thing about Kaylee is she's my friend.

Kaylee Willems

They important thing about animals is that they can be there for you. They can help bring joy, they can be great pets, they can make you laugh, they make you cry when they die, and they can also help the Earth. But they important thing about animals is that they can be there for you.

Caiden Showalter

The important thing about hamburgers is that they feed me when I'm hungry. I can make them how I want, and when I take a bite out of one, I feel like I'm in heaven. But the important thing about hamburgers is that they feed me when I'm hungry.

Isaiah Galindo

The important thing about my family is that they are caring. They are a nice social family, they are loyal, they are huge, and they are tight-knit. But the important thing about my family is that they are caring.

Manten Crow

The important thing about pizza is that it is cheesy. It tastes so good when warm or cold, it tastes so good with pepperonis and bacon sprinkles, it tastes so good with a pop to drink, it tastes so good with green peppers and ham. But the important thing about pizza is it that it is cheesy.

Logan Robinson

The important thing about my pets is that they are protective. They bark when an intruder is near, they are very playful, they run, and they are always rough house. But the important thing about my pets is that they are protective.

Rilee Horacek

The important thing about my parents is that they are awesome parents. They are always there for me, they never let me down, they help me when I am in a battle, they will never quit on me, and they stand up for me like a protective wall. But the important thing about my parents is that they are awesome parents.

Sandra Rodriguez

The important thing about music is that it make me feel calm. You can dance to it, you can sing to it, it is energetic, and it is groovy. But the important thing about music is that it makes me feel calm.

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Isabel Ordonez

The important thing about food is that someone invented chocolate cake. It is gooey, it is chocolatey, you can eat it for your birthday and other special occasions like Mondays, (or weddings). But the important thing about food is that someone invented chocolate cake.

Abigail Rascon

The most important thing about the chancla is that it never misses when it is thrown. It's always there when you get in trouble, if you're lucky you'll only get hit with it once, in English the chancla is a shoe that is thrown. The most important thing about the chancla is that it never misses when it is thrown.

Antonio Ledesma

The most important thing about Abby is that she has a generous nature. She is helpful with math when I'm overwhelmed, she loans me materials when I'm short, and she's there when I'm down to do away with the frown. The most important thing about Abby is that she has a generous nature.

Danielle Isham

The important thing about my dad is that he is always there. He is caring, he helps me with school, and he helps me build bird houses. But the important thing about my dad is that he is always there.

Brooke Drennan

The important thing about basketball is that I get to spend time with my family. It is very exciting, it keeps me in shape, it keeps me healthy, it is thrilling, and I can play any time. But the most important thing about basketball is that I get to spend time with my family!

Shay Smith

The important thing about my mom is that she loves me. My mom supports me, she protects me, she makes me feel special, she keeps a roof over my head, and she comforts me. But the important thing about my mom is that she loves me.

Colby Perryman

The important thing about my bed is that I sleep in it. I sleep in my bed, I snore in my bed, it has a cushion on it that makes it comfy, and it has two pillows on it. But the important thing about my bed is that I sleep in it.

Leanne Cristelli

The important thing about swimming is that it is wet. Swimming is enjoyable, it makes me tired, it is challenging, it makes me feel energized, and it is very exciting. But the important thing about swimming is that it is wet.

Dawson Holub

The important thing about my mom is that she is caring. She feeds me, she makes me feel special, she is nice to me, and she is loving. But the important thing about my mom is that she is caring.

Blake Sanderson

The important thing about music is it helps me think. It is full of beats, it helps me focus, and it gets me in a groove. But the important thing about music is it helps me think

Kelley Jefferson

The important thing about Janea is that she is really funny. She is pretty, she can be gross sometimes, her favorite person in the world is her guinea pig, and she loves ice cream. But the most important thing about Janea is that she is funny.

Toni Villarreal

The important thing about my mom is that she cares for our family. She is awesome, she is hilarious, she is helpful, she is organized, and she is loving. But the important thing about my mom is that she cares for our family.

Lauren Cure

The important thing about my brother is that he is my brother. He is an awesome football player, he is very protective, he is friendly to everyone, and he accepts who I am. But the important thing about my brother is that he is my brother.

Olivia Burian

The important thing about Janea is that she kills people with kindness. She offers supplies, she lets me use her eraser and other objects, she always says nice things, she brings smile to everybody's face, and she always has my back. But the important thing about Janea is that she kills people with kindness.

Derek Brown

The important thing about motocross is that it is a thrill. The sport is dangerous, you can do it with family, it has many tricks, and it gives you an adrenaline rush. But the important thing about motocross is that it is a thrill.

Joel Alanis

The important thing about my dog is that he is energetic. He is playful, he is silly, he is big, and he runs a lot. But the important thing about my dog is that he is energetic.

Joey Tesmer

The important thing about Kuma is that he has a wonderful personality. He is very smart, he loves food, he is very, very cute, and his ears flop when he runs. But the important thing about Kuma is that he has a wonderful personality.

Janea Balderrama

The most important thing about Olivia is that she is funky. She is talented, she loves cheerleading, her favorite food is mashed potatoes, she is very pretty, and her favorite sport is softball. But the most important thing about Olivia is that she is funky.

Vanessa Guzman

The important thing about family is that they stay by your side no matter what happens. They put me in a good mood, they help me grow up, they help me with my problems, and they are really funny. But the important thing about family is that they stay by your side no matter what happens.

Andrew Wood

The important thing about my dogs is that they are friendly. They are small, they are big, they are playful, and they are excited. But the important thing about my dogs is that they are friendly.

Taye Payne

The important thing about my mom is she gives me motivation. She is nice, she is pretty, she is kind, she can get mad easily, and she will protect me. But the important thing about my mom is she gives me motivation.

Trent Coon

The important thing about Tae Kwan Do is self-defense. It teaches you to have respect, it teaches you self control, it makes you work hard, it helps you achieve goals, and not everyone knows about it. But the important thing about Tae Kwan Do is self-defense.

Daniel Ordonez-Castillo

The important thing about Earth is that it's round. It's full of water and trees, there are forests and grasslands, it's full of farmers and doctors, it has whiners and fighters, and it's full of buildings and houses. But the most important thing about Earth is that it's round.

Kaitlyn Coumerilh

The important thing about Allie is that she is my friend. She is playful when I'm bored, she is funny when I need to laugh, when I feel sad she cheers me up, and I am so glad I have this pup. But the important thing about Allie is that she is my friend.

Carlos Rodriguez

The important thing about my grandfather is that he takes me out to eat. He buys me things, he plays soccer with me, he let's me drive his truck, he takes me to the field, and he gives me money. But the important thing about my grandfather is that he takes me out to eat.

Aphrodite Tilley

The important thing about books is that they help me learn. They tell me how to bug my teacher, they tell me about social studies, they help me to be respectful, they help me to be helpful, they help me to learn, they tell me stories, they tell me things, and they take me to another place. But most important thin about books is that they help me learn.

Stetson Holowell

The most important thing about my Play Station 3 is that it gets free Internet. You can voice chat with people, you can listen to music, you can watch movies, you can play sport or regular games, you can talk to friends in a group, and you can play shooting games like Black Ops 2. But the most important thing about my Play Station 3 is that it gets free Internet.

Jeani McIntyre

The most important thing about K-State football is that they are great at football. They are great teammates, their team color is purple, and the coach's name is Bill Snyder. But the important thing about K-State football is that they are great at football.

Clayton Cramer

The important thing about friends is that they are friendly. They are generous, they are silly, they are funny, they are helpful, they are smart, they are thoughtful, they are awesome, and they are caring. But the important thing about friends is that they are friendly.

Jacob Amack

The important thing about ice cream is that it is loaded with cookie dough. It's full of flavor, it is packed with sprinkles, it makes my tongue wrinkle with joy, and it is especially mouth-watering when it's hand churned. But the important thing about ice cream is that it is loaded with cookie dough.

Kierstin Kent

The important thing about photos is that they tell a story. They look colorful, they share good memories, they make good scrapbooks, and you can hang them on your walls. But the important thing about photos is that they tell a story.

Sierra Vandiver

The important thing about my house is that I can do my homework. I can do duct tape crafts, I can read books, I can sleep, I can watch TV, and I can play with my bunny. But the important thing about my house is that I can do my homework.

Saige Newman

The important thing about art is that everyone's art is beautiful. It can tell you things that words can't, it comes in many shapes, colors, and sizes, it expresses the ideas and feelings of someone, and you can make it out of anything and put it almost anywhere. But the important thing about art is that everyone's art is beautiful.

Rebecca Lockhart

Books are important because they are adventurous. They can help you learn, they can take you to new places, they are different shapes and sizes, and they are portable. But the most important thing about books is that they are adventurous.

Micah Daise

The important thing about Brownie is that he is my dog. He is a little Toy Poodle, he is a loving dog, he is brown, and he is fast. But the important thing about Brownie is that he is my dog.

Ben Ramirez

The important thing about cows is that they give you ice cream. Cows make delicious milk, the milk is mixed with lots of goodies, and then it is churned till it is frozen. But the important thing about cows is that they give you ice cream.

Lorena Loomis

The important thing about clothes is that they show your personality. They cover you up, they keep you warm, they are all shapes and sizes, and they are pretty. But the important thing about clothes clothes is that they show your personality.

Michelle Herrera

The important thing about music is that it helps you express your feelings. Music can help you show people who you are, music is beautiful words put together to make a song, it helps you learn, it's a good way to get happy, and there are a lot of different kinds of music. But the important thing about music is that it helps you express your feelings.

Marvin Hankins

The important thing about my Guatemala flag is that it waves. It reminds me of my home, it is beautiful, it is colorful, it reminds me of my mother, it reminds me of my brother, and it makes me want to visit. But the most important thing about my Guatemala flag is that it waves.

Mariza Macias

The important thing about my friend is that she's a good friend. She cares about me, she is there for me, she is awesome, she is intelligent, and she is wild. But the important thing about my friend is that she is a good friend.

Kaleb Yarbrough

The important thing about video games is that they are thrilling. They are graphic, they are hard, they are fast, and they are slow. But the most important thing about video games is that they are thrilling.

Teryn Teeter

The important thing about my family is that they are there for me. They care for me, they help me when I need help, they point out my mistakes so I can get better, and they are always by my side. But the important thing about my family is that they are there for me.

Taytem Arnold

The important thing about my dog Haydes is that he is my best friend. He has cute brown eyes, he is a big lover, he is the happiest dog in the world, and he is fluffy. But the important about my dog Haydes is that he is my best friend.

Alexia Carson

The important thing about my friends is that they are amazing. They're very funny, they're responsible like sixth graders should be, they're respectful to each other, they're very hard workers in school, and they're trustworthy like family. But The important thing about my friends is that they are amazing.

Rachel Witman

The important thing about my pets is that they are loving. They are friendly, they are funny, they are smart, they are loyal, and they are lots of fun to hang out with. But the important thing about my pets is that they are loving.

Peyton Belden

The important thing about ice cream is that it is cold. It is delicious on a hot summer day, it melts in your mouth, it smells very good, and you can pair it with other desserts. But the important thing about ice cream is that it is cold.

David Attebury

The important thing about family is that they stay beside you. They say don't give up when you lose a game, they help you in times of need, and they take care of you. But the important thing about family is that they stay beside you.

Jocelyn Robbins

The important thing about my family is that they love me. They are mom, they are Krishten, they are Alyson, they are Megan, they are Jayda and they all take care of me. But the important thing about my family is that they love me.

Vanessa Renteria

The important thing about school is that it motivates you. School lets you play sports, school gives you awesome grades, school gives you the opportunity to meet new friends, and school gets you ready for college. But the important thing about school is that it motivates you.

Sergio Lazo

The important thing about video games is they're entertaining. They have good graphics, they're transportable, they're filled with action, and they get addicting after a while. But the important thing about video games is they're entertaining.

Kelsey Simmerman

The important thing about my family is that they are all mine. They love me, they help me, they pick me up when I'm sad, and they correct me when I'm wrong. But the most important thing about my family is that they are all mine.

Aaron Doyle

The important thing about this burger is it was three-stacked on top. It was as big as a plate and smelled so good I could taste it, when I bit into it it was mouth-watering, and I got so messy. But the important thing about this burger is it was three-stacked on top.

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Bid date:.....Monday, November 4, 2013
Bid time:.....1:00 PM Mountain Time (MST)
Bid place:.....Cure & Bain, PC
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Pre-Bid Materials (Mandatory)
Date:.....Monday, October 28, 2013
Time:.....4:00 PM MST
Place:.....Cure & Bain, PC
The Northwest Kansas Technical College ("Northwest Tech") Endowment Association will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the metal building previously known as the 'Nationwide Trailer Sales Building'. This building was appraised by Sunflower Appraisal Company on July 26, 2013 for \$30,000.00.
The winning bidder will be responsible for moving the building off Yost Farm Supply property, contacting all necessary utility companies before the removal and the cleanup of all trash and debris caused by the moving of the building. The winning bidder will remove the building at its own risk and must be fully insured for the purpose of moving a building. The winning bidder will also be responsible to complete all work by January 4, 2014. Please note that all bidders are required to pick up and sign off on all bid conditions prior to submitting their bid. The building and any contents transferred with the building will be purchased on an "as is" and "with all faults" basis, and without any representations or warranties of any kind.
For more information concerning the proposed purchase and related work, contact Shaudel Bain, Northwest Tech Endowment Association Director at 1209 Harrison St., Goodland, KS 67735, (785) 890-1509.
The Northwest Tech Endowment Association reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive irregularity in bidding. The contract will be awarded to the highest responsive and responsible bid if reasonable, and if it is in the interest of the Northwest Tech Endowment to accept it, at its sole discretion.
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WTAP is a voluntary, incentive-based program designed to help restore aquifers and streams in critical areas by retiring water rights. Six "high priority" areas in the Northwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 4 (GMD 4) have been designated as eligible target areas by the Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Water Resources chief engineer because of significant water level declines. The six areas have been determined to be in need of aquifer recovery and are now closed to further water appropriations.

Applicants who are selected for WTAP grants are compensated by the department's Division of Conservation in exchange for the permanent retirement of water rights on irrigated land.

For more information, contact Steve Frost, water conservation program manager, at (785) 296-8964 or HYPERLINK "C:\Documents and Settings\sfrost\Local Settings\Temporary Internet Files\Content.Outlook\VB5587VL\steve.frost@kda.ks.gov"steve.frost@kda.ks.gov. WTAP rules and regulations, applications, maps and other details are available on the Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Conservation website at HYPERLINK "http://agriculture.ks.gov/divisions-programs/division-of-conservation/water-conservation-programs" http://agriculture.ks.gov/divisions-programs/division-of-conservation/water-conservation-programs.

Information and assistance is also available on the Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Water Resources field office in Stockton at (785) 425-6787 or at the Northwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 4 in Colby at (785) 462-3915.

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The City of Goodland will hold a performance public hearing on Monday, November 4, 2013, at 5:00 p.m. (MT) at City Hall, 204 W. 11th, Goodland, Kansas, Kansas, for the purpose of evaluating the performance of Grant Agreement Number 11-HR-033 which was for the purpose of housing rehabilitation and demolition within a target area of Goodland, Kansas. The project involved the rehabilitation of nine homes to meet CDBG Housing Quality Standards (HQS) and the demolition of three dilapidated, vacant homes. A map of the original, then expanded target area can

be viewed at City Hall. This project was funded, all or in part, from the Kansas Department of Commerce, Small Cities Community Development Block Grant funds. All aspects of the grant will be discussed and oral and written comments will be recorded and become a part of the City of Goodland's CDBG Citizen Participation

Plan.

Reasonable accommodations are available for persons needing assistance. Requests for accommodations should be submitted to Mary Volk, City Clerk, by Friday, November 1, 2013.

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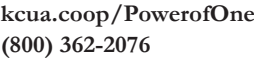
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CITY OF GOODLAND FINANCIAL				
"For the period from July 1, 2013 to September 30, 2013 "				
FUNDS	PREVIOUS BALANCE	RECEIPT	CURRENT DISBURSEMENT	BALANCE
Special Highway	"136,965.73"	"28,294.96"	"164,385.59"	875.10
Self Insurance	"25,733.50"	0.00	"12,345.75"	"13,387.75"
Airport Fund	"182,608.77"	"58,419.26"	"38,318.82"	"202,709.21"
General Operating	"1,115,554.00"	"464,774.77"	"636,734.46"	"943,594.31"
Bond & Interest	"281,476.49"	"28,248.30"	"266,299.38"	"43,425.41"
Library	0.00	"12,218.63"	"12,218.63"	0.00
Sales Tax	"3,056.91"	"64,957.50"	"67,950.92"	63.49
Electric Utility	"3,299,956.07"	"1,893,883.95"	"1,937,498.71"	"3,256,341.31"
Municipal CT. Div. Fees	"24,245.87"	709.31	50.00	"24,905.18"
Law Enforcement	"24,938.95"	2.40	"1,556.27"	"23,385.08"
Electric Meter Deposit	"129,654.16"	"9,770.45"	"10,710.00"	"128,714.61"
Water Utility	"648,092.22"	"349,593.98"	"300,602.78"	"697,083.42"
Water Service Deposit	"77,569.00"	"7,000.00"	"10,500.00"	"74,069.00"
Sewer Utility	"351,200.01"	"106,989.13"	"87,442.21"	"370,746.93"
Special Park & Rec.	"46,926.42"	"2,234.24"	0.00	"49,160.66"
Vehicle Inspections(VIN)	"22,877.02"	"4,155.09"	"5,847.94"	"21,184.17"
Grant Imp Reserve Fund	"494,164.77"	"44,525.69"	"112,530.23"	"426,160.23"
Street Imp. Project	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Solid Waste	"82,421.92"	"105,826.21"	"104,206.95"	"84,041.18"
Fire Equipment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Airport Improvement	0.00	"383,188.13"	"386,965.00"	"-3,776.87"
CDBG Grant	"7,314.62"	"126,741.00"	"163,560.00"	"-29,504.38"
Capital Imp. Reserve	"1,204,604.29"	"125,416.66"	"113,499.73"	"1,216,521.22"
Insurance Proceeds	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Employee Benefit	"432,752.89"	"34,009.12"	"133,227.71"	"333,534.30"
Library Emp. Benefit	0.00	"2,332.42"	"2,332.42"	0.00
State Water Fund	"3,193.14"	"4,962.23"	"2,546.01"	"5,609.36"
Cemetery-Perp. Care	"82,500.00"	0.00	0.00	"82,500.00"
Cemetery Endowment	"118,400.79"	"1,200.00"	0.00	"119,600.79"
Cemetery Improvement	"101,769.12"	61.67	153.70	"101,677.09"
Economic Development	"176,405.60"	"31,398.90"	"30,514.24"	"177,290.26"
Electric Reserve	"1,283,440.03"	"36,491.66"	"44,167.68"	"1,275,764.01"
Water Reserve	"56,483.06"	5.66	0.00	"56,488.72"
Water System Imp. Proj.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Efficiency KS Project	178.18	432.38	712.92	-102.36
Sewer Reserve	"913,107.20"	"15,507.48"	0.00	"928,614.68"
M.E.R.F.	"1,157,964.43"	"92,554.31"	"236,596.39"	"1,013,922.35"
Total	"12,485,555.16"	"4,035,905.49"	"4,883,474.44"	"11,637,986.21"

AVAILABLE CASH	PREVIOUS BALANCE	CURRENT BALANCE
Cashier's Change	"2,000.00"	"2,000.00"
Checking Accounts:		
BANKWEST	"1,456,860.62"	"1,192,469.33"
Investments	"11,026,694.54"	"10,443,516.88"
Total Available Cash	"12,485,555.16"	"11,637,986.21"
LIABILITIES AND OBLIGATIONS		
"GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES 2007"		"255,000.00"
"GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, SERIES 2013"		"1,855,000.00"
TOTAL		"2,110,000.00"
"I, Janeil Dilling, do hereby certify that the above statement is correct."		
City Treasurer		
Signature		
Title		
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Time to review what happened in garden

By Kay Melia
The Gardener
vkmelia@yahoo.com

Let me see now....it's the 3rd week of October, and time for me to sit down for a couple of hours and review what happened out in my garden last summer. I mean, really concentrate on the good things and the bad things that took place out there before the holidays and snow and other distractions cause me to forget about what I need to remember. I make notes about what I should have done as well as the good things that happened, and it helps me to get on the right road come next spring.

So, let me share with you some



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of my successes and failures of the past summer.

For the second straight year, my green beans quit on me. Can you imagine anybody having problems with green beans, normally one of the most prolific crops in the garden? For now, I will blame it on my choice of variety. I planted a European favorite of filet bean, when I should have stayed with the

failed to get a decent stand. Peas are like that sometimes, and convincing them to germinate can be difficult depending on soil temperature, and early growing conditions. I probably won't plant any next year and use their space for something else.

The cantaloupes failed to live up to expectations this summer. We had many to enjoy, but they never attained the size expected from an

Ambrosia melon.

Yes, there were a number of "Gardener pleasers" out there this year, so please allow me talk about about five of the most pleasant successes.

1- My star performer this year was cabbage, the Megaton variety. I set out 16 home grown plants on April 18th, and harvested enough cabbage for son Marty and I to make 8 gallons of that wonderful crunchy homemade goodness! (I actually find a few folks who do not care for sauerkraut, homemade or otherwise. Can you imagine?) A couple of heads weighed over 12 pounds, and there were several heads utilized for slaw and cooked cabbage.

2- I plant both slicing and pickling

varieties of cucumbers, but it was the picklers that performed so well this summer. I plant the Burpee Pickler variety and production every year has been sensational. There are 62 pints of three or four different kinds of pickles on the shelf to prove it.

3- While not the best crop of tomatoes I've ever had, my tomatoes performed exceptionally well, particularly early in the season. The Super Tasty variety stole the show, with Northern Exposure and Shady Lady not far behind. I credit any tomato success I have to starting my own plants from seed, which gives me the choice of some of the superior varieties. Early planting

in the garden also greatly improves overall yield.

4 and 5- I was blessed with another outstanding onion crop this year with good size and early maturity. The Candy variety (yellow) and the Sierra Blanca variety (white) stole the show. And finally, my early season Spinach crop was excellent. I plant the Melody variety each year, and it has never failed me yet.

And now I must work hard to prepare next year's seed bed by adding gobs of leaves and other organic materials and plowing them deeply into the soil before winter comes calling!

How to store those summer bulbs for winter

As winter approaches, we need to start thinking about storage of the bulbs that will not survive Kansas winters. The bulbs of gladiolus, caladium, dahlia, tuberous begonia, calla lily and canna lily need to be dug and stored so they can be planted next year. Actu-



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ally, the storage organ of the above plants is not a true bulb. Canna and calla lilies are rhizomes, caladium, and tuberous begonias are tubers,

gladiolus is a corm, and dahlia is a tuberous rooted plant.

All of these plants should be dug after frost has browned the foliage. Then, allow them to dry for about a week in a shady, well-ventilated

site such as a garage or tool shed. Remove any excess soil and pack them in peat moss, vermiculite, or perlite. Make sure the bulbs don't touch so that if one decays, the rot doesn't spread. Dusting them with

fungicide before storage will help prevent them from rotting.

Caladium should be stored between 50 and 60 degrees F. The other bulbs mentioned should be stored near 40 degrees F. Finding, a

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<p>First Baptist Church Pastor: Mark Jervois 1121 Main 890-3450 Sunday: Coffee fellowship: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10 a.m. Wednesday: 6:15 p.m.</p>	<p>H2O Church.TV Pastor: Craig Groeschel 109 E. 17th (785) 728-0123 Experience Time Sunday: 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Church of Christ 401 Caldwell 890-6185 Sunday: Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7 p.m.</p>
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Golf team wins Class 4A Regionals



The Goodland High School varsity girls golf team won the Class 4A Regional Tournament in Atwood on Monday, securing a spot in the state tournament Monday, Oct. 21, in Pittsburg.

"We had a rain delay to start the day for 30 minutes and then we had another rain delay after the girls had played three holes," said coach Connie Livengood. "It rained hard for about 10 min and then cleared up for about 45 minutes and then the bad wind hit at gusts up to 45 mph wind."

Paulina Wagner placed third with 91; Logan Perryman, fifth with 92; and Katie Hays, eighth with 99. Emily Purvis shot a 101; Dani Mangus, 102; and Braelyn Hoelting, 108. All six girls will be going to state.

Goodland came in at the head of the pack with a team score of 383. Colby was second with 398; Larned, third with 413; Russell, fourth with 424; Clay Center, fifth with 425; Ulysses, sixth with 438; Concordia, seventh with 459; and Hugoton, eighth with 537.

The State tournament will be held at Crestwood Country Club in Pittsburg. Tee-off will be at 7:30 a.m. (Mountain Time).

"We are hoping for a great finale at State," Livengood said. "It has been a goal to get to State from the first day of practice and it is a goal to bring home a trophy."

Dani Mangus hit down the fairway at the Class 4A Regional Tournament in Atwood on Monday. Mangus ended up shooting a 102. Photo by Connie Livengood Goodland High School

Cowboy runners get fifth at Lakin Invitational on Saturday

The Goodland High School and Grant Junior High cross country teams competed at the Lakin Invitational on Saturday. The varsity boys came in fifth. The girls didn't have enough runners for a team.

Ace Arteaga was the top runner for Goodland. He came in 22nd with a time of 18:30. Jacob Gerber came in right behind him at 23rd with a time of 18:32. Braxton Redlin was 35th with 18:58.6; Tristan Cooper, 36th with 19:03; Kameron Snyder, 44th with 19:20; and Mario Lazo, 46th with 19:23.

Ulysses' varsity was first with 54 points followed by Hugoton in second with 59; Scott City, third with 95; Wichita County, fourth with 118; Goodland, fifth with 128; Ness City, sixth with 154; Stanton County, with 161; Lakin, eighth with 184; and South Gray of Montezuma, ninth with 196.

For the varsity girls Lacie Siruta came in sixth with a time of 17:22; Erin Floyd, seventh with 17:23; Berkeley White, 23rd with 18:25.3; and Brianna White, 24th with 18:27.

In the team results Stanton County was first with 76 points; Boise City, second with 78; Scott City, third with 85; Hugoton, fourth with 90; Ulysses, fifth with 100; Lakin, sixth with 112; Greeley County, seventh with 124; and Wichita County, eighth with 170.

Kyler Amthor came in first in the junior varsity run with a time of 19:19. Jesse Cooper came in ninth with 20:21; Cade Mayer, tenth with 20:29; and Koal Artzer, 24th with 22:56. There were no team scores.

Kaitlyn Townsend was the sole runner for the junior varsity girls and she came in 12th.

In eighth grade boys Peyton Sieck was 36th with a time of 6:15 and Luke Hamilton was 72nd with a time of 8:36 in seventh grade boys.

The next action for the high school cross country team will be at 9 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday for Great West Activities Conference meet at Scott City.

Cowgirls beat Norton in three

On Oct. 10, for the third time in three weeks, the Goodland High School volleyball team faced off against Norton.

They lost the first match at Norton on Sept. 19 and beat the Bluejays at Goodland on Oct. 1. This time the Cowgirls had to go three sets to win this time. The Cowgirls lost the first set 25-22 and won the second 25-15. The last set was a barn burner with the Cowgirls going into extra points to win, 28-26.

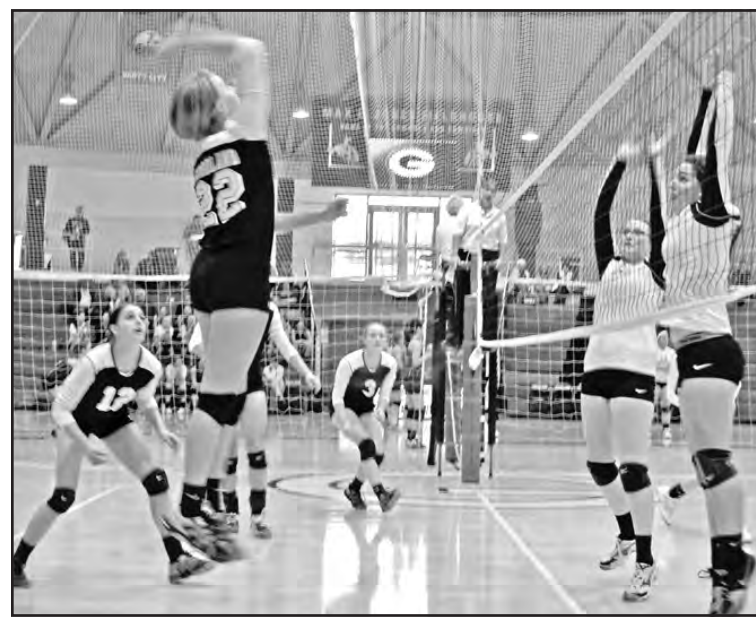
The other team at Tuesday's triangular was Ellis. The Cowgirls won the first set, 25-18, and then struggled in the second, losing 25-11. They were back on track in the third set and won 25-18.

The next match for the girls was Senior Night on Tuesday. They will be in Colby on Saturday for the Great West Activities Conference League Tournament.

The team was at Oberlin on Tuesday, Oct. 8, for a quad with Oberlin, Rawlins County and Hitchcock County from Nebraska.

The Cowgirls played Oberlin first and started out fast and won the first set, 25-18. They slowed down in the second set and lost 26-24. The team came back and won the final set, 25-13.

In the second match of the day the Cowgirls stumbled and lost two sets to Rawlins County, 25-17 and 25-13.



Faith Biermann jumped up to attempt a kill during a home match on Tuesday at the Max Jones Fieldhouse.

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The last team to play was Hitchcock County and the girls rolled over them and won, 25-13 and 25-8. **Stats for the Oberlin quad and the Norton triangular**

Taryn Bedore had 58 kills, 70 assists, 11 blocks, 68 digs and seven aces.

Faith Biermann had 10 kills, 62 assists, seven blocks, 36 digs and four aces.

Grace Cole had 23 digs and an ace.

Kaitlynn Daise had two kills, two blocks and seven digs.

Ellie House had 45 kills, four blocks, 43 digs and four aces.

Kate-Lynn King had 47 kills, 13 blocks, 10 digs and an ace.

Kyndell King had three blocks.

Cheyenne Ortnier had two kills, 35 digs and three aces.

Kaitlyn Raile had 35 digs and seven aces.

Saige Vandiver had one kill, five blocks and five digs.

Mavericks plan dunk contest, team scrimmage for Saturday

Northwest Kansas Technical College basketball fans will be able to get a look at the 2013-2014 men's team at a dunk contest and intra-squad scrimmage at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Max Jones Fieldhouse.

The team's winter schedule will begin with a pair of games at Seward County Community College on Nov. 1 and 2. The women's team begins their schedule Saturday at Garden City.

Cowgirl Golfers heading to State!

The following Cowgirls will be representing Goodland at the State tournament!



Braelyn Hoelting



Dani Mangus



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