

**weather  
report****43°**10 a.m.  
Monday**Today**

• Sunset, 4:41 p.m.

**Wednesday**

• Sunrise, 6:21 a.m.

• Sunset, 4:40 p.m.

**Midday Conditions**

• Soil temperature 45 degrees

• Humidity 57 percent

• Sky sunny

• Winds north 17-23 mph

• Barometer 30.05 inches

and steady

• Record High today 82° (1914)

• Record Low today 8° (1967)

**Last 24 Hours\***

High Sunday 73°

Low Sunday 34°

Precipitation none

This month trace

Year to date 16.52

Below normal 2.06 inches

**The Topside Forecast**

Today: Cloudy with a 80 percent chance of rain and snow, a high near 38, winds breezy out of the north at 5 to 30 mph and a low around 23. Wednesday: Sunny with a high near 48, winds out of the west at 5 to 15 mph and a low around 27.

**Extended Forecast**

Thursday: Sunny with a high near 57 and a low around 33. Friday: Mostly sunny with a high near 60 and a low around 31. Saturday: Sunny with a high near 55 and a low around 32.

(National Weather Service)

Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

## Charges filed in murder of former resident

Charges have been filed in the shooting death of former Goodland resident John Paulsen.

Paulsen was shot and killed in south St. Louis in the early morning hours of July 21. He was director of catering at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel and had been on his way home when the shooting happened.

*The Riverfront Times* reports that Lorenzo Milton, 22, has been charged with second-degree murder, first-degree attempted robbery and two counts of armed criminal action. He is being held without bail.

Ronald Milton, 29, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and tampering with a witness in a felony prosecution. He was held in jail in lieu of a \$30,000 bond.

Paulsen was the adopted son of James and Janet Paulsen. He graduated from Goodland High School in 1983. He was a member of the the National Honor Society and the Xpressos, and participated in musicals, concerts and contests. He attended Bethany College for four years and Northwestern in Chicago where he earned a specialist in performing arts degree.

## Leadership program offered

**By Kevin Bottrell**[kbottrell@nwkansan.com](mailto:kbottrell@nwkansan.com)

Goodland United Methodist Church Pastor Dustin Petz is offering a six-month leadership course starting Thursday, Nov. 21.

Leadership On Demand, a series of video seminars through the Kansas Leadership Center out of Wichita, last about an hour. Petz said the goal is to have two each month after November, with the first at the Methodist Church. After that, the location will move around.

Petz said the program focuses on "adaptive leadership," which engages all of the stakeholders for a given issue, rather than having one person or group take charge.

"Everyone has a role in big issues," he said.

Petz said he would like to hear from interested people by Friday.

**See LEADERSHIP, Page 5**

## Trunk or Treat event is a hit

The Trunk or Treat and Moonlight Madness Costume contests brought in hundreds of visitors to the Goodland United Methodist Church on Thursday, many of whom were stopping in before heading to the Goodland High School football game in Colby. The attendees voted on the best-decorated trunks. First place went to Derrick Leiker; second, Steve Gitschlag; third, Dawn Backes; and a tie for fourth between Cliff Bostwick and Zona Price. *The Goodland Star-News* held its annual costume contest. In the 3 and Under age group, first place was Makenna Schick; Second Place was Myles Miller; third place was Easton Kernal; and honorable mentions were Derek Petz, Bella Hembree, and Kaedyn and Elifah Cearley. In the 4 to 8 age group, first place was Blakelyn Riedel; second place was Mark Bennetts; third place was Haydn Blochlinger; and honorable mentions were Evan Hembree and Abbygail Hembree and Tate Douglas. In the 9 to 12 age group, first place was Baylee Hillmer; second place was Vivian Solomon;

third place was Estevan Ordonez; and honorable mentions were Madison Albers, Chandler Clayville and Matthew Laliker. Winners receive cash prizes

donated by the Goodland Kiwanis Club. If you have not picked up your prize, you can do so at the *Star-News* office, 1205 Main. Candy at the cos-

tume contest was donated by Walmart.

Photos by Pat Scheifen  
The Goodland Star-News



## Safe, fun Halloween events



Goodland kids didn't have much need to go out trick-or-treating. Right after the Trunk or Treat and costume contest was the Campus Candy event at Northwest Kansas Technical College, which included games, prizes and candy.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

## Rotary Club plans blue rock shoot on Saturday

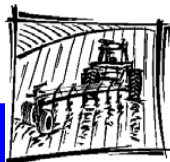
The Goodland Rotary Club will hold a Blue Rock Shoot from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at Bryce Cole's Blue Rock course, 1200 East 8th Street.

Cost is \$25 per shooter, which includes unlimited blue rock. Proceeds go to support Rotary Club projects. For tickets call Trevor Linton at 821-1345 or e-mail ringneckroundup@yahoo.com

## Paper holds food drive

The Goodland Star-News is holding a food drive from now until Dec. 18.

Bring in your non-perishable food items to the Star-News office to be entered into a chance to win one of several prizes. At Thanksgiving, two lucky winners will receive six-month subscriptions to the paper, while at the end of the drive, the grand prize drawing will be for a one-year subscription.

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

Wheat — \$7.15 bushel

Posted county price — \$6.98

Corn — \$4.14 bushel

Posted county price — \$4.21

Milo — \$3.74 bushel

Soybeans — \$11.65 bushel

Posted county price — \$12.07

Millet — no bid

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$19.20 cwt.

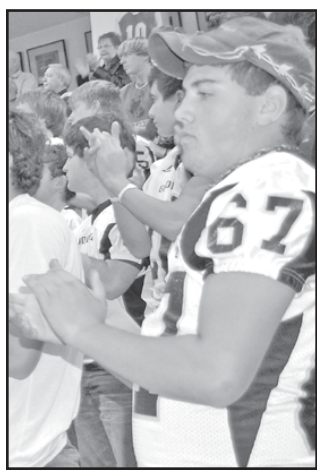
Confection — no bid

Pinto beans — \$28

(Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

**inside  
today**

More local  
news, views  
from your  
Goodland  
Star-News



## Sports teams in action

Goodland High School sports teams were in post-season or end of season action this week.

**See Page 10**

8 04879 13897 6



blue star banner

Do you have a son/daughter or grandson/granddaughter presently serving in active-duty military? Or does a friend or relative have someone? If so, we would like to present them with a Blue Star Banner for their door or window. Call Zona Price, secretary of the Goodland Elks Lodge at (785) 890-6251.

genesis and salvation army

If you can spare one hour **ringing the bell for the Salvation Army** contact 890-2299 to schedule a time. The annual event raises the majority of money used throughout the year. The money raised in Sherman County from Friday, Nov. 29, to Dec. 24, stays in Sherman County.

**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

the calendar

calendar

**Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday, Nov. 11.** Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. at Cat's TnT, 1018 Main, or at the Bernadine Johnson residence, located at 704 Walnut. For information call 899-2338, 821-1275, 890-2287, 821-1827 or 899-4278 or order online at www.prairielandfood.com. The Prairie Pak will have breaded chicken tenders, lean ground beef, Canadian bacon, beef steak strips, pork sausage, sweet potatoes, potatoes, onions, celery, carrots, oranges and apples. The specials are Thanksgiving meal deal, gold foil turkey breast, black forest ham, pepperoni pizza and pumpkin supreme pie.

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.

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.

A **PTSD Support Group** for Iraq, Afghanistan, Beruit and others is forming. Call Ron Thompson, prior Air Force and Army veteran, for information at (785) 462-0296.

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.

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.

senior menu

**Today:** Ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, bread and five cup salad. **Wednesday:** Goulash, corn, spinach salad, bread and fruit cobbler. **Thursday:** Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, bread and cook's choice fruit. **Friday:** Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, winter mix vegetables, bread and gelatin with fruit.

school menu

**Today:** Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Pork rib on bun with lettuce and tomato, tri tater, green beans, fruit and milk. **Wednesday:** Breakfast - Scrumptious coffee cake, applesauce, fruit

juice and milk. Lunch - Lasagna, spinach salad, breadsticks, apple and milk. **Thursday:** Breakfast - Western omelet, quesadilla with salsa, pear, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Baked chicken drumstick, savory rice, fresh brocolli, corn, oatmeal roll, sliced peaches and milk. **Friday:** Breakfast - French toast sticks with syrup, fruit cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Sloppy joe, corn chips, sweet potato puffs, baked beans, fruit and milk.

school calendar

**Today:** 5:30 p.m. multicultural potluck at West Elementary. Bi-District football. **Wednesday:** 7:30 a.m. professional learning community. 3:45 p.m. professional development committee meeting. **Thursday:** 3 p.m. grant junior high girls basketball A/B at Holcomb. State Eco Meet in Hesston. **Friday:** Central School picture retakes. West School picture retakes.

**Narcotics Anonymous** meets at **8 p.m. Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and 8 p.m. on Sundays** at 1013 Center. Call 890-8369.

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

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

**Fibromyalgia and Chronic Myofascial Pain Support Group** meets from **6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the**

**third Wednesday** of every month in the Emergency Medical Services building, 257 15th St., in Burlington. Call Debbie at 719-346-4612.

thrift store

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

health department

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

Blood pressures; infants', children's and adults' immunizations; health assessments for Kan Be Healthy, daycare and school entry; fasting blood sugar and 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:** a.m. Gorda Adelgran. **Wednesday:** a.m. Nina Mersch. **Thursday:** a.m. Adelgren. **Friday:** a.m. Patti Purvis and p.m. Lana Ginn. **Monday:** a.m. Helen Musil.

early head start

Early Head Start is a state funded program for income eligible families with prenatal mothers and children up to age three. Families participate in a variety of educational activities and receive free medical and dental care.

Services include special needs of children with disabilities. If you have a family member with a special problem, such as drug or alcohol abuse, job loss or other family crisis,

your family can qualify. Call 785-672-3125, ext. 187.

preschool

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

mops

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

crimestoppers

If you have information about any crime, call the Goodland Area Crime Stoppers "Look Line" at 899-5665. Your call will be confidential and you will not be asked your name. If the information results in the arrest and/or conviction of those involved, you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. Goodland Area Crime Stoppers is a nonprofit organization formed by citizens against crime.

The police department can also be called at 890-4570.

family shelter

The Northwest Kansas Domestic and Sexual Violence Services provides help day or night to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. For information or help, call (800) 794-4624. In the Colby area, call (785) 443-1130.

animal shelter

Lost a pet? Call 890-4575 or go to www.petfinder.com and be sure to enter the Goodland zip code 67735. You can also call the Goodland Police Department at 890-4570 or Northwest Kansas Animal Shelter at 899-4398. Interested in adopting a pet? Call the animal shelter or go to the website www.nwkasgoodland.webs.com.

obituaries

Charles F. Engel

Charles F. Engel, 76, Sharon Springs, died Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013.

He was born May 25, 1937, to Benedict and Hilda Engel in Grainfield. Mr. Engel went to school in Grainfield graduating with the class of 1955.

On May 20, 1956, he and Marylyn David were married. She died in 1992.

The couple moved to Goodland in 1957 and he worked at Burkett Dairy which he purchased in 1967 and delivered milk door to door until 1969. Then he worked at Coca Cola until his retirement.

In 2002 he and Barbara Burch were married at the Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Sharon Springs. The couple lived in Sharon Springs.

He enjoyed bowling on a league and often rolled a perfect 300.

Preceding him in death were his parents; his first wife; four brothers, Alvin Engel, Tony Engel, Donnie Engel and an infant brother; three grandchildren, Jeffery Scheopner, Connie Smith and Courtney Engel;



Engel

and great-grandchild Johnathan Davignon.

Survivors include his wife of Sharon Springs; a son Charles (Susan) Engel of Goodland; two daughters, Elizabeth Scheopner of Garden City and Roxanne (Mark) Mollenkamp of Quinter; two stepchildren, Curtis Burch of Atlanta, Ga., and Joy (Wade) Pelton of Cheyenne Wells, Colo.; a brother, Sylvester Engel of Salina; 11 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 4, 2013, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 307 W. 13th, Goodland with Father Norbert Dlabal officiating and burial in the Goodland Cemetery.

Vigil and visitation will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3, 2013, at Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Sharon Springs.

Memorials to be designated later may be sent to Bateman Funeral Home, Box 278, Goodland, Kan. 67735.

Fannie Marie Chipperfield

Fannie Marie Chipperfield, 90, Atwood, mother of Dwight (Judith) Chipperfield of Goodland, died Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013.

She was Nov. 16, 1922, to Harry and Stella Pettit in Cheyenne County.

Preceding her in death were her parents; two sisters, Aletha Willis and Edna Hatchand; and two brothers, Wayne and Melvin Pettit.

Survivors include her husband, Walter, of the home; a daughter, Carol (Charles) Campbell; two other sons, Lee (Dica) Chipperfield

and Stanley (Helen) Chipperfield; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Monday, Nov. 4, 2013, at the American Legion Hall, 109 W. Bressler, Bird City with Stanley Morrison officiating and burial in the Benkelman Cemetery in Benkelman, Neb.

Visitation was from 3 to 6 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Sunday, Nov. 3, 2013, at Baalman Mortuary, 304 E. 8th, Atwood.

John Elliott

John Elliott, 81, longtime Edson resident, died Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013.

He was born on June 5, 1932, to Bert and Nettie Elliott in Edson.

Mr. Elliott graduated in 1950 from Edson Consolidated School. He joined the U.S. Air Force on Nov. 14, 1951, and served his country for the next 20 years.

On Nov. 20, 1952, he and Eleanor Wilson were married.

He enjoyed watching and participating in sports.

Preceding him in death were his parents; five brothers, Edgar Elliott, Leonard Elliott, Elmer Elliott, Gene Elliott and Charles Elliott; two sisters, Reha Elliott and Thelma Felzien; and grandson Clayton Elliott.

Ronald Ray Clark

Ronald Ray Clark, 45, Goodland truck driver, died Friday, Nov. 1, 2013.

He was born on Nov. 20, 1967, to Lester and Darline (Freitag) Moon in Lamar, Colo.

He went to school in Brewster and graduated in 1986. Mr. Clark served in the U.S. Army for four years active and two years inactive.

Mr. Clark had been a truck driver for the past 15 years.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Clark enjoyed working on cars and in the yard.

Preceding him in death were his father; stepfathers, Dallas Clark and Dale Freitag; a sister Vicki

Survivors include his wife of the home; three sons, Jack (Kathy) Elliott of Colby, Dick Elliott of Loveland, Colo., and Matt (Cynthia) Elliott of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter Becky (Chuck) Crisp of Flagler, Colo., a brother Henry (Delores) Elliott of Goodland; a sister Betty Wright of Goodland; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013, at Bateman Funeral Home, 211 E. 11th, Goodland. Inurnment will be later at the Goodland Cemetery.

Memorials to be designated by the family later may be sent to the funeral home at P.O. Box 278, Goodland, Kan. 67735.

Thomas; and a brother Robbie Lake.

Survivors include his mother; significant other, Angela Lucero of Goodland and her children, Autumn Garcia and Heaven Heit, both of Denver; two brothers, Shawn (Viki) Clark of Hays and Jerry (Sabrina) Lake of Wray, Colo.; and a sister Rhonda (Duane) Rice of Goodland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013, at Bateman Funeral Home, 211 E. 11th, Goodland. Inurnment will be in the Goodland Cemetery at a later date.

Memorials to be designated by the family may be sent to the funeral home, Box 278, Goodland, Kan. 67735.

Obituaries continued on Page Seven

Gary Wayne Mosbarger

Longtime Goodland, Kansas resident Gary Wayne Mosbarger, 77, died Thursday, October 31, 2013, at Prairie Senior Living Complex in Colby, Kansas.

He was born September 11, 1936, in Cheyenne County, Kansas, the son of Mary Elizabeth (Cook) and John Franklin Mosbarger. He attended Shermanville Country School, which was one mile south of the Sherman and Cheyenne County line, and Prairie Dale Country School. In 1954, he graduated from Sherman Community High School, and then furthered his education at Kansas State University, graduating in 1958 with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture.

While at KSU, Gary met Barbara Jean Gearhart, and they married on September 1, 1957. After finishing school, Gary and Barbara made their home in Goodland, joining his mother and father in farming. The couple has two children James Lee, born in 1961, and Shari Lynn, born in 1964. Gary and Barbara celebrated fifty-six years of marriage. Gary's love of farming began at a very young age and continued all his life. Early on, he and his father John raised only wheat. Later on, Gary became interested in irrigation, in addition to dryland farming. He raised sugar beets, corn, pinto beans, sunflowers, and milo, as well as wheat. He had been very active in the family farming operation, until this past year when his health began to fail.

He enjoyed time with friends, playing ten-point pitch; riding in parades in his 1955 Oldsmobile with his sister Lavaughn; attend-



ing farm auctions; snowmobiling in Colorado; making music with family and friends; and supporting K-State football. Closest to his heart was time with his children and grandchildren, supporting them in their varied activities. He served on the boards of the Sherman County Fair and Edson School. He was a member of the Sherman County Extension Council, and also served as a 4-H leader. He was a charter member of Prairie Dale 4-H Club.

Preceding him in death were his parents John and Mary Mosbarger; and brother-in-law John Glasco.

Surviving family includes his wife Barbara Mosbarger of the home in Goodland; son James Mosbarger and his wife Darla; daughter Shari Taylor and her husband Terry; four grandsons John Mosbarger, Jace Mosbarger and his wife Bryn, Ryan Taylor, and Garrett Taylor; and sister Lavaughn Glasco, all of Goodland.

The funeral will be Monday, November 4, at 10:30 a.m. MT, at Koons Chapel in Goodland, with Pastor Brent Flanders officiating. Burial will follow in the Goodland Cemetery.

Friends may share their respects on Sunday, from 3-7 p.m. MT, at Koons Chapel.

Memorials may be designated to Sherman County Community Foundation, (Bushels for Bleachers), and may be left at or mailed to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, KS 67735-1555.

Online condolences: www.koonsfuneralhome.com

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Friday, Nov. 1: Hamburger Stroganoff

Saturday, Nov. 2: Sloppy Joes

Sunday, Nov. 3: Chicken Fried Steak

Monday, Nov. 4: Lasagna

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Burritos

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Chicken & Noodles

Thursday, Nov. 7: Tater Tot Casserole

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# Tractor collection sold at Saturday auction

By Sam Dieter

Colby Free Press  
sdieter@nwkansan.com

An impressive collection of old tractors that took over a decade to put together went for thousands of dollars at auction Saturday morning.

Auctioneers from TNT Auction sold about a dozen old tractors, mostly McCormick Farmalls, that belonged to Les Loker of McDonald. A mower, a 1993 Case tractor with a bucket, and a 1974 Chevy pickup, and other equipment were sold along with the tractors. Loker also brought a 2011 Chevy Camaro

to the auction, but it did not sell. He owned all the big machines except for a motor home.

“Since I lost my tractor partner, I just didn’t have the ambition to keep them,” Loker said.

His said his dad Gayle, who went by the name Tunney, died last year. The father and son spent almost 15 years assembling the collection of bright red machines lined up in the auction house Saturday morning. Now, Loker said, he just does not have the time to maintain them. He said he has known TNT owners and auctioneers Tom Harrison and Tom Simpson, for years.

“I’ve known his family for

years,” said TNT auctioneer Bob Jones. “Him and his dad, they did a fantastic job of restoring.”

Loker said they travelled as far as Missouri to get the the tractors. He said he knows of one person in that state who has a complete “letter” collection of Farmalls – that is, every different model of the machines – but he thinks he and his father were the only ones with such a collection in western Kansas.

“Some of those have a long road trip on them,” Loker said of the tractors.

His father had most of the tractors painted at Van’s body shop here, Loker said.

Christmas decorations and electronics went first at the auction, followed by a collection of pedal tractors that went for around \$100 to \$300. As people went home with their items, a standing crowd formed around the machines.

Loker started each car and tractor and drove a couple of them back and fourth. A rusty, unpainted one brought only \$700. Most of them went for hundreds or several thousand dollars, and the last one sold of \$6,000.

In an article in the November and December, 2011, issue Red Power Magazine, Loker described himself and his dad traveling for hours to

farms with a trailer, looking for tractors to restore. The pages of that article were displayed in the auction house. In it, Loker described what it took to restore an old tractor.

The first tractor he ever drove was a W-9 Farmall, he said, the same as one he sold that day. Afterward, he pointed out a W-30 tractor. That, he said, was the same type that his father first worked on more than 70 years ago. For decades, the Lokers’ W-30 had been buried under the mud of a creek on a farm near Ludell. The tires were flat and the inside was filled with mud-dauber wasp nests and brush brought in by pack rats. They bought it for \$300 at

a farm sale about four years ago. In a picture taken right after the Lokers bought it that ran in the magazine, the tractor was almost completely unrecognizable from the one that went for \$2,700 Saturday.

“I’m hoping they go to a good home,” Loker said.

Maurice Phelps, who owns U-Pac Storage in Colby, was one of the buyers. He said he has several tractors.

“I’ve only got a couple of them,” Phelps said. “They don’t have that many antique tractors auctions.”

Like Loker, he pointed out that the tractors used in western Kansas were generally larger machines.

## Grants available for new gardens

For anyone who has considered starting a community garden in Kansas, this is your chance. Grants of up to \$5,000 are available to fund new community gardens, thanks to a project by Kansas State Research and Extension and the Kansas Health Foundation.

“The Kansas Health Foundation is interested in the health and well-being of Kansans. The foundation approached Kansas State Research and Extension to partner with them in establishing a grant program to help expand the number of community gardens in Kansas” said Evelyn Neier, associate extension specialist in youth development. The two organizations collaborated on a three-year project. 2014 will be the final year. The application deadline is Jan. 15, 2014.

Many individuals and groups would like to start a community garden, but don’t have the startup funding, Neier said. This is an opportunity for people to do something good in their communities and get some funding to get a project started.

Application information and descriptions of the 2012 and 2013 grant recipients are available at [www.kansascommunitygardens.org](http://www.kansascommunitygardens.org) or by contacting Neier at (785) 410-3760 or [eneier@ksu.edu](mailto:eneier@ksu.edu).

“The first year we had \$100,000 and 90 applications,” she added. Demand was so great that the foundation increased the amount available in 2013 to \$150,000 and that’s the amount available in 2014, the final year for this funding.”

To be considered, a garden has to be publicly accessible. It can be either an allotment garden where the community’s citizens rent a spot or a communal garden where the produce is grown and distributed for the good of the community – or a combination of the two. Funds can be used for such resources as sheds, fencing, site preparation, tools, and irrigation systems, including rain barrels as well as more traditional irrigation methods.

“We encourage applications from all areas of the state. We’re very pleased that we have gardens in urban and suburban areas, as well as rural communities,” Neier said, adding that groups in Sublette, Colby, Mulvane, Wichita and Olathe were among the 35 recipients of the 2013 grants.

The Inner-City Garden in Wichita, for example, is affiliated with

Breakthrough Club, a non-profit organization that provides services for adults with serious mental illness. The goal is to teach members about gardening and how to supplement their food source with healthy choices at an inexpensive cost.

The Mulvane Community Garden is located on city property adjacent to the city swimming pool. Twenty-eight plots are available for rent by residents of the Mulvane school district. All 28 plots are rented and there is a waiting list for those that want to rent plots in 2014.

Organizers of the Wilson Community Garden coordinated with the Summer Lunch Program, which provides daily hot meals to youth during the summer. They created a “start-up” garden on unused raised beds and planted cantaloupe, honeydew, peppers and tomatoes for the program. Garden participants led educational lessons about science and nutrition for youth twice a week.

The Wilson FFA Chapter has taken over management of the garden and teachers have been encouraged to get involved. The wood shop class is interested in building raised beds and students in the National Honor Society plan to pair with elementary students to garden and give produce back to the school.

The Lyndon Pride Community Garden, which is a source of fresh vegetables in the community, is located conspicuously just to the side of the road as drivers enter town.

In that way, it serves as a visual reminder of progress and volunteerism, Neier said.

Special consideration for the grants is given to groups that are far from sources of fresh fruits and vegetables – what are often referred to as food deserts, she said.

“It helps if the group is well organized going into the (grant application) process,” she said. Thought should be given to such considerations as rules and fees for the garden before the group applies and applicants should keep in mind that these are startup grants. Those who are applying should indicate how they will sustain the garden when this initial funding is gone.

“Oftentimes these gardens are on city property, such as a park or an empty lot, and sometimes they’re on church property. It can be a good way to put underutilized community property to productive use,” Neier said.



## More costumes

More of the costumes seen at the Trunk or Treat at the Goodland Methodist Church on Halloween night. Caden Schick (below) is in his John Deere tractor. Cora McKenzie (bottom left) came as a ladybug and Ava Kent (left) came as a clown.

Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News



### corrections

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

Please call our office at (785) 899-2338 to report errors.

We believe that news should be fair and factual.

We want to keep an accurate record and appreciate you calling to our attention any failure to live up to this standard.

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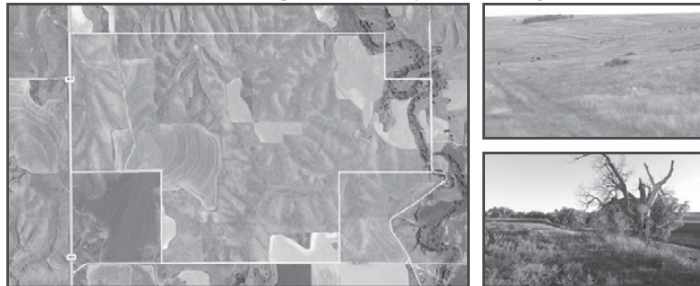
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from our viewpoint...

## Closer and closer to total surveillance

How far are we from a world where the government tracks everyone, all the time?  
Not far enough.

Texas school districts are experimenting with student ID cards containing a radio frequency responder chip that that pinpoint a kid's location. One official explained the frightening aspects of this away by saying, "We're not a government; we're just a school district.

In California, another school district hopes to end online "cyber-bullying" and other web-based abuse by having a vendor monitor students' "social media" output day and night.

Around the world, our own federal government scoops up the conversations of everyone from world leaders to American citizens, in electronic spy sweeps supposedly aimed at catching terrorists.

Here at home, more of the same.

And right here in Kansas, school districts hire security firms to conduct sweeps of their buildings and grounds, looking for guns, knives, drugs and more. Officials reason that having those things on school property is against the rules, possibly against the law, and they have a right to enforce the rules on school property.

Apparently the Fourth Amendment is old-fashioned and out of date.

But then, we give ourselves up with all the fancy electronic gizmos we love to carry around. Our cell phones track our movements, wherever we go. Our GPS devices record our every location and how we got there.

The average American collects evidence that could be used by the government, by the local police, by a divorce lawyer or by a snoopy neighbor. You never know who might be tapping into your phone and computer records, after all. And you can be sure, the government knows how to get this information, probably without you ever knowing.

How did we get to this point?

There's the badly misnamed Patriot Act, which give the government access to everything from your bank records to your phone calls. It might be the most un-American law ever. George Orwell could not have come up with a better name.

Then there are school officials, who have a legitimate interest in stopping bullies and in knowing where their students are, and who aren't bothered by the Big Brother aspects of tracking students like this – buy only while on campus, of course.

For now.

The Patriot Act with written by the security agencies, which had tried to get many of its provisions through Congress for years. After the 2001 attacks on New York and Washington, they saw their chance.

Of course, they only use their new-found powers to look for terrorists. Just like the electronic snoopers. And it's easy to believe that German Chancellor Angela Merkel is a terrorist, right?

Easier even to just trust the government, right? Because "they" know what's good for us.

Until the day we wake up, and the government has decided the price of our freedom is too high, and there's not a thing we can do about it, because were so tracked and tapped and surveilled.

Oh, but that'll never happen, would it?

Well, they'd never listen to our phone calls, right? Just the terrorists'. – Steve Haynes

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## Theodore Roosevelt and Veterans Day

As we celebrate Veterans Day this year, it is instructive to consider the contributions of our presidents to our nation's defense and military. Of America's 43 presidents, 31 have served in the military. Ten, most notably George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Ulysses S. Grant, and Dwight Eisenhower, attained the rank of general. Five others held the rank of colonel. Three future presidents engaged in combat in the Revolutionary War, five in the War of 1812, three in the Mexican-American War, five in the Civil War, one in World War I, and eight in World War II. Only one future president – Theodore Roosevelt – participated in the Spanish-American War in 1898. When the war broke out, he resigned his position in the Department of the Navy, formed the Rough Riders (a volunteer cavalry regiment), and led a famed charge up San Juan Hill in Cuba.

Although Roosevelt died in January 1919, 10 months before Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the first Veterans Day, his attitudes toward peace and war and his appreciation of the contributions of veterans provide a good model for today.

Roosevelt was one the most colorful, flamboyant and interesting personalities of any time period. He was a historian, naturalist, explorer, rancher, war hero, journalist and reform-minded civil servant. To some he was larger than life, like his monument later carved in stone on Mount Rushmore. The Sage of Oyster Bay was an exemplar of manliness and "muscular Christianity," and an exceptional president who led a crusade for social justice and challenged the power of America's corporations.

Roosevelt strove to promote peace by strengthening the United States. True peace, he insisted, depended on providing justice. He preferred to achieve upright arrangements through peaceful means, but he was willing to use force to attain this end. "We infinitely desire peace," he declared in 1903, "and the surest way of obtaining it is to show we are not afraid of war." The United States must deal justly



### from other pens

• dr. gary smith

with weaker nations, he asserted, and show the strongest ones that it could maintain its rights. While speaking courteously and dealing fairly, America must "keep itself armed and ready." If the English Puritans led by Oliver Cromwell and the American Founding Fathers had valued peace more than righteousness, Roosevelt contended, they would never have used war to end their oppression. The colonel declared, however, that he abhorred war and rejoiced that during his seven and one-half years as president not a single soldier fired a weapon against a foreigner.

Roosevelt's most famous aphorism – "speak softly and carry a big stick" – contributed to his reputation as bellicose and impetuous. Numerous critics claimed that "he rarely spoke softly and wielded his Big Stick all too readily." In reality, Roosevelt's rhetoric was much more belligerent than his actions. He skillfully settled numerous disputes, including the 1904 Russo-Japanese War (for which he received the first Nobel Prize awarded to an American), a conflict over Morocco in 1906 and several clashes between Central American countries. Roosevelt boasted that at the end of his presidency, the United States was, "at absolute peace, and there was no nation in the world ... whom we had wronged, or from whom we had anything to fear." Blessed by not having to deal with a major international crisis, Roosevelt improved relations with Great Britain, dealt adroitly with Germany, began construction of the Panama Canal, and pursued as enlightened a policy in the Philippines as America's imperialist assumptions permitted.

As president, Roosevelt frequently lauded the nation's veterans and sought to ensure that they were well treated. He praised Civil War

veterans for saving the union. Without their sacrificial service during the nation's "greatest crisis," the rest of American history would have been meaningless "and our great experiment in popular freedom and self-government" would have been "a gloomy failure." Because of their courage, Roosevelt proclaimed in 1901, "we are united in our devotion" to the nation, and Americans "in every part of the country" could "glory in the valor shown" by both the sons of the North and the South "in the times that tried men's souls."

Two years later, Roosevelt commended Civil War veterans for showing Americans that "the greatness of a nation is to be measured not by ... its material prosperity," but by the citizens it produces. By their willingness "to count everything" else "as dross" compared with "the sacredness of the republic" these soldiers had preserved the United States.

His appreciation of the fortitude, virtues and sacrifices of American military personnel led Roosevelt to issue an executive order in 1902 declaring that whenever possible, preference would be given in appointing and retaining "honorably discharged veterans of the Civil War, who are fit and well qualified to perform the duties" of the positions they sought or filled. In his annual messages, Roosevelt repeatedly argued that no other group of citizens deserved greater honor, respect and gratitude than the nation's veterans and he worked to ensure that they received pensions.

Following Roosevelt's example, may we honor all our veterans, both presidents and lesser known soldiers and sailors, who have served our nation so valiantly and effectively.

*Dr. Gary Scott Smith chairs the history department at Grove City College and is a fellow for faith and the presidency with the Center for Vision & Values. He is the author of "Faith and the Presidency: From George Washington to George W. Bush" (Oxford University Press).*

## Bloggers' rights under fire

As reported in a recent headlined story of the *Los Angeles Times*, "Bill to protect journalists clears Senate panel," the Senate Judiciary Committee, in a 13-5 vote, proposed to forward Dianne Feinstein's bill to limit First Amendment rights of bloggers.

Although hailed as a protection for "real" journalists, it allows the government to define such and establish criteria for those reporting on the government and other news events. Such has infuriated the younger generation who get most, if not all, of their news from websites and believe that anyone has the right to report any news that they witness. It also offends Constitutionalists who believe it to be a serious violation of the First Amendment.

Feinstein ostensibly targets bloggers who reveal national security information, which today is expanded to virtually anything negative of the government, but her example is "a 17-year old with his own website." To get an emotional reaction, she links the 17-year old in possession of a "five dollar" website with Edward Snowden's extraction of classified information, a most unrealistic scenario. Besides many believe Snowden's whistle-blowing revelations justifiable because the federal government had gone far beyond acceptable limits when it recorded everyone's e-mail, Facebook and phone messages, which it still does.

At issue is whether the media shield laws, which most states have, apply to bloggers as well as journalists. This allows reporters, who report information the government does not want disclosed, to be shielded from having to reveal their sources to the government. The



### from other pens

• dr. harold pease

Feinstein amendment to the federal Media Shield Law (itself constitutionally questionable) would limit the law's protection only to "real reporters," not alternative media types like bloggers.

Housed in the Feinstein bill were phrases "covered journalist" and "legitimate newsgathering activities," obviously only "professional mainstream journalists" – criteria that could exempt even this column. Therein lies the problem. Who is a "legitimate" reporter and who will decide? And if this law were in place who would dare criticize the government? In a free country the government cannot be in charge of its own criticism.

To be an "approved journalist," the Feinstein Amendment requires such to meet one of the following criteria: one must work as a "salaried employee ... for any continuous three-month period within the two years prior to the relevant date" or have "substantially contributed ... a significant number of articles ... within two years prior to the relevant date" or worked as a "student journalist at an institution of higher education." The effect is to control the media by controlling those who are the media.

Throughout world history tyrannical governments have attempted to control two things to preserve their power: information and weap-

ons. Kings always fear negative information about their governance and work to eliminate such when possible; then weapon control is less needed. But when they fail to stop the dissemination of negative information, weapon control – in our case gun control – becomes critically important to them. We are no different. It is no accident that the Bill of Rights identifies and removes these possibilities from the federal government altogether. Amendment I, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press" and, Amendment II, "... the right of the people to bear arms shall not be infringed."

Sorry Senator Feinstein, you cannot define the press, nor can you make law with respect to it, most certainly none that limits free press as is the effect of your bill. Many feel that the Internet and blogs are the only real free press for exactly the reason that you wish to limit it – anyone can put anything they wish on it. Libel and slander laws still function to keep disclosures honest should they hurt the innocent.

The defense of John Peter Zenger against libel charges in 1735 is often seen as the cornerstone of press freedom. He was found innocent when he railed against the corrupt colonial governor because it was the truth. Your legislation appears merely to be a veiled attempt to damage or end the free press.

*Dr. Harold Pease has dedicated his career to studying the writings of the Founding Fathers and applying them to current events. He teaches history and political science at Taft College. To read more of his articles, go to [www.LibertyUnderFire.org](http://www.LibertyUnderFire.org).*



# Leadership program offered

LEADERSHIP, from Page 1

Nov. 15. For information, call the church at 899-3631.

Petz said he got a group of people together from the city, school district, weather station and other organizations to do the program last year. Last year's class was challenged by the concepts at first, Petz said, since they are a bit different from traditional leadership.

This time Petz said he is looking to bring in business people and civic or-

ganization members as well as anyone else who is interested.

"I'm looking for 10 to 15 people; a good cross-section of the community," he said.

Cost is \$30 per person. Petz said the program can also be one individually, but the cost is \$50.

The Kansas Leadership Center was established by the Kansas Health Foundation to promote projects such as the leadership program throughout the state.

# Gas company buys southwestern pipeline

Black Hills Energy has purchased a 50-mile segment of natural gas transmission pipeline in southwest Kansas from Anadarko Petroleum Corp.

The pipeline stretches from Hugoton to Liberal providing service to industrial and irrigation customers. The pipeline will also provide alternate supplies of natural gas to Black Hills Energy existing customers in this area.

"This purchase will streamline processes for maintaining safe, reliable natural gas service to our customers along this pipeline," said Lon Meyer, Black Hills Energy's interim general manager for Kansas gas operations. "Our employees are excited to start building relationships with new customers we now serve as part of this transaction. Our current customers will benefit from a heightened level of reliable service, and irrigators in Seward and Stevens counties now have access to a new supply of natural gas."

Black Hills Energy employees serve approximately 35,000 residential, business and irrigation customers throughout southwest Kansas. Employees based in the Liberal office will provide service to customers along the newly acquired pipeline. The company also

has offices in Dodge City and Garden City serving the region.

The transaction follows required approval from the Kansas Corporation Commission. "Black Hills is a strong, stable company and we're always open to discussing opportunities for growth," Meyer said. "We are dedicated to providing an exceptional value to our natural gas customers throughout Kansas and in Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska."

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obituaries

Roger Wayne Troutner

Roger Wayne Troutner, 45, Emporia, former Goodland resident, died Oct. 30, 2013, at his home.

He was born on Oct. 8, 1968, to Dallas Ira and Vivian Irene (Pears) Troutner in Goodland.

On Sept. 14, 1996, he and Deanna Lynn Shearer were married in Norton.

Mr. Troutner was a field supervisor in telecommunication for 19 years working for Valu-Line, Birch, Stutler Technologies and Valu-Net. He served in the U.S. Navy and was a Gulf War veteran.

He was a member of Lowry-Funston Post #1980 Veterans of Foreign Wars of Emporia. Mr. Troutner was also a Cub Scout leader.

Preceding him in death were his parents.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Jordan Wayne Troutner and James Ira Troutner, both of Emporia; a daughter Lora

Kathleen Troutner of Emporia; four brothers, Joe Troutner of Liberal, Lee Troutner of Scott City, Gayle Alexander of Almena and Dallas Troutner, Jr. of Fairbury, Neb.; and four sisters, Patricia Santilanes of Alamogordo, N.M., Mary Boyce of Lenora, Anna Hatfield of Almena and Cindy Hammond of Long Island.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013, at the First Methodist Church, 823 Merchant Street, Emporia. Burial will be at the Memorial Lawn Cemetery, Emporia with military honors by Ball-McColm Post #5 American Legion and Lawry-Funston Post #1980 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Visitation was from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Monday, Nov. 4, 2013 at Roberts-Blue-Barnett Funeral Home, 605 State Street, Emporia.

Vaudie Inez Wiley

Vaudie Inez (Jones) Wiley, 89, Greeley, Colo., former residents of Wheatridge Retirement Acres in Goodland, died Oct. 31, 2013.

She was born on July 3, 1924, to Guy and Ora (Riggs) Jones at Peace Valley, Mo. The family moved to Colorado where she attended and graduated from Arnel High School in 1942.

In 1944 she graduated from business college in Denver and was employed in St. Francis.

On Jan. 14, 1945, Vaudie and Ward Wiley were married at the Methodist Church in St. Francis. The couple worked on their family farm and ranch east of Idalia. They loved to dance especially the waltz and square dancing. They enjoyed fishing, Sunday afternoon drives, playing cards and having coffee.

In 1984 they moved to Burlington and volunteered at the Colorado Welcome Center and enjoyed traveling. In 2010 the couple moved to Wheatridge Acres and then in July 2013 to Greeley, Colo.

She enjoyed gardening, canning, needlework, cooking and an avid

reader. Mrs. Wiley was a 4-H leader, Sunday school teacher and a member of United Methodist Women.

Preceding her in death were her husband of 68 years; her parents; two brothers-in-law, Ray and Royce Wiley; and a son-in-law Steve Knodel.

Survivors include three daughters, Patricia (Les) Meyer of Greeley, Colo., Sally (Brett) Parker of Burlington, Colo., and Susan (Myron) Kunneemann of Imperial, Neb.; two sisters-in-law, JoAnn Wiley of Burlington and Delores Wiley of St. Francis; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held on Nov. 4, 2013, at the St. Francis United Methodist Church, 104 W. Webster, St. Francis with the Rev. Warren Cico officiating and burial at the Arnel Cemetery in Arnel, Colo.

Memorials to the Idalia Visions Foundation Continuing Education Scholarships and the St. Francis United Methodist Church may be sent to Knodel Funeral Home, 202 S. Benton Street, St. Francis, Kan. 67756.

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• insurance comm.

The calendar shows we are heading toward the time of year when brisk winds, blowing snow and colder temperatures will become the norm. Although the comparatively nice weather has provided many Kansans with a true autumn, I'm urging Kansans to check their homeowners' and vehicle insurance policies now to be sure they are protected as we head into the winter season.

The first step I would encourage is to check with your local insurance agents about what's covered in your policies. Overall, homeowners and vehicle policies provide basic protection, but some policies provide a broader range of coverages than others. It's best to know what your individual policy contains.

Consumers should review these points about their insurance:

- Most homeowners' policies include coverage for wind, blowing snow and the weight of ice, snow and sleet on the structure.
- Damage to homes caused by falling objects such as trees is covered under most policies. However, the cost to remove limbs is usually not covered unless the tree first damages the structure.
- Water damage to a structure or its contents is usually excluded under most property insurance contracts. Check with your local insurance agent to be sure.
- Some policies may provide coverage from frozen pipes, as long as the damage is not a result of the homeowner's failure to keep the home adequately heated.
- Many policies don't include coverage for water that backs up from drains or sewers. That protection can be added to a policy by purchasing additional coverage or a rider.
- Flood damage from snow and ice melt is almost always excluded by homeowners' policies. Flood-related policies can be obtained

through the National Flood Insurance Program. Your local agent can provide details and make recommendations on what's right for you.

- Vehicle coverage for winter-related accidents involving snow removal could be covered through collision coverage. Check with your agent for details.
- There are a couple of things to know if you lose power. First, if a fallen tree is to blame for the power outage, you may be covered by your homeowners policy. Second, regarding food spoiling in your refrigerator or freezer, a homeowners or renters policy often allows for compensation for food losses, but only up to a certain (usually fairly low dollar) amount. If your deductible is equal to or greater than this amount, unless you have other losses, you probably can't claim just the loss of the food.
- Finally, hail damage can occur during the winter months as well. I encourage you to talk to your agent about vehicle and homeowners policies for hail coverage.

When you contact your agent, you should have a copy of your policy or insurance card handy. If you've put together a winter storm preparation kit, you might want to keep a copy there.

If you still have questions, contact our Kansas Insurance Department Consumer Assistance Representatives at (800) 432-2484. Information is also available on our website, [www.ksinsurance.org](http://www.ksinsurance.org), including our publication, "Kansas Homeowners and Renters Insurance and Shopper's Guide."

Before the weather outside gets frightful, take some time to make sure your insurance coverage will help keep the winter blues at bay.



Holly Kibel and Dual Rall

Couple plans  
December wedding

Holly Kibel and Dual Rall, both of Goodland, plan to be married in December in Goodland with Jacob Soyez officiating.

Her parents are Stan and Dawn Kibel of Goodland and her grandparents are Yvonne Musil and the late Marlin Musil of Goodland and Arthur and Letha "Frankie" Kibel.

His parents are Marilyn Rall and Robert and Barbara Rall, all of Goodland. His grandparents are Evelyn Brainard and the late Jesse Brainard and the late Leonard and

Jean Windell.

The bride to be graduated from Goodland High School in 2008 and from Northern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science in recreation leadership and management. She currently works at the Goodland Family Health Center.

The future groom graduated from Goodland High School in 2007 and from Fort Hays State University with a Bachelor Science in construction technology. He currently works at Frontier Ag, Inc.

Visit our Facebook page  
Goodland Star News

Local business celebrates new addition!



Westport Grill and Ice Cream Shop, owned by Ann Meyers and located at 1218 Main in Goodland, is celebrating the addition of Daylight Donuts to their business. The first day having Daylight Donuts in the business was October 15. Business hours are: Monday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Tuesday-Saturday from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and they are closed Sundays. (Ann's children Sarah and Joey helped cut the ribbon at the ribbon cutting.)



The holidays are fast approaching and we want to know what you are most thankful for in your life. The Goodland Star-News wants to publish a page this Thanksgiving, highlighting our community's holiday thanks. All you need to do is fill out the simple form below and return it to us. You may return it via mail or email if you would like.

FORMS MUST BE RETURNED TO OUR OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 18!

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

TOWN: \_\_\_\_\_

THANKSGIVING THANKS: \_\_\_\_\_

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Via email: [jcorbin@nwkansas.com](mailto:jcorbin@nwkansas.com)

To respond via mail, send thanks to:

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



The  
Goodland Star-News  
**HOLIDAY FOOD DRIVE**  
**October 21-December 18**

**All non-perishable food items (especially baby formulas) will be donated to the Sherman County Genesis Food Bank. No limit on number of items brought in.**

**Drop donations off at The Goodland Star-News, located at 1205 Main.**

*We will be giving away (2) 6-month subscriptions (around Thanksgiving) and (1) 1-year subscription (around Christmas). Each person that brings in food items will be entered into the drawing. 1 entry per food item.*



## Author visits center

Author and former resident Charlotte Hinger was at the Carnegie Arts Center, 12th and Center, on Friday afternoon. Hinger's latest book is "Hidden Heritage." The gallery is exhibiting paintings done by former resident Cally Krallman. Krallman will create the next permanent Arts-in-the-Park exhibit in Chambers Park.

Photo by Pat Schiefen  
The Goodland Star-News



## Time to give last application

November is the time to give cool-season lawns the last nitrogen application of the season. Why November? When the top growth slows in response to cool



**dana  
belshe**

• ag notebook

temperatures, grass plants are still making food (carbohydrates) by photosynthesis.

A November nitrogen application helps boost the photosynthesis rate. Carbohydrates that are not used in growth are stored in the crown and other storage tissues in the plant. These carbohydrate reserves help the turfgrass green up earlier in the spring and sustain growth into May without the need for early-spring (March or April) nitrogen. Those early-spring nitrogen applications are less desirable because they can lead to excessive shoot growth and reduced root growth. Other benefits of November-applied nitrogen for cool-season grasses include improved winter hardiness, root growth and shoot density.

How much should you apply? One to one and a half pounds actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area is sufficient. In order for this application to be effective, the nitrogen must be readily available to the plant, because the growing season is nearly over.

Therefore, for a November application, use a soluble (quickly-available) nitrogen carrier such as urea or ammonium sulfate. Many turf grass fertilizers sold in garden centers and other retail outlets also contain soluble nitrogen. Avoid products that contain water-insoluble nitrogen (slow-release) for this application. As always, sweep up any fertilizer that gets on driveways, sidewalks, or streets and reapply it to the lawn.

## Partnering To Bring Medical Specialists To Goodland

### Goodland Outreach Clinic Schedule

**Goodland Regional Medical Center**  
**220 W. Second Street - Goodland**

#### Urology

**Dr. Kevin McDonald**  
Monthly

**Dr. Wallace Curry**  
Monthly

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## THANK YOU!

A big thank you to everyone who participated, planned and donated for this year's Trunk-or-Treat event! It was a great event that wouldn't have happened without everyone's help.

A special thanks to:

Westport Grill and Ice Cream Shop  
Shear Dimensions  
JG Tire & Auto  
Kansasland Tire  
The Vault Creamery  
High Plains Office Supply  
The Goodland Star-News  
KLOE Radio  
Goodland United Methodist Church  
Goodland Chamber of Commerce  
Walmart  
Goodland Kiwanis

Thanks again!  
-The 2013 Trunk-or-Treat committee

## Welcome!

# Dr. Faris Azzouni

## Urologist

### HaysMed Welcomes the Newest Member of the Western Kansas Urological Associates Team



Faris Azzouni, MD, obtained his medical degree from the University of Jordan and completed post-graduate training in General Surgery at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, and Urology Residency at Jordan University Hospital, Amman, Jordan.

He has completed fellowships in Pediatric Urology at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and Uro-oncology/Robotic Surgery at Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, New York.

He is a member of the American Urological Association and has presented at state and national urological association conferences. He has published extensively in American, European and Middle Eastern urology journals.

Dr. Azzouni specializes in pediatric urology, including urinary infections in children, urine reflux from the bladder to the kidneys, dilatation of the kidney and ureter, bedwetting, undescended testicles, deformities of the external genitalia and office circumcision.

He also specializes in the management of cancers of the urinary tract, which include open and minimally invasive surgical treatments of tumors/lumps of the prostate gland, urinary bladder, kidneys and testicles.

Dr. Azzouni is now accepting patients.

For more information about urological services at HaysMed's Western Kansas Urological Associates, call 1-855-429-7633.



**Dr. Darrell Werth**  
Urologist



**Dr. Kevin McDonald**  
Urologist



**Dr. Wallace Curry**  
Urologist



**1-855-HAYSMED**

Miller Medical Pavilion #308  
2214 Canterbury - Hays  
www.haysmed.com/western-ks-urology



GARAGE SALES

2810 Commerce Road #28, Goodland.

Friday, Nov. 8 from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Household items, plumbing, stain and so much more! -11-5-11-9-

Treasure Hunt! 5-family garage sale!

Saturday, November 9 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.. CT at Hunter Hall, Brewster, KS. Antiques, little girls clothes, men's jeans, winter coats and much more! -10-29-11-8-

WANTED

Junk batteries,

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

NOTICE

10th Annual Bag-a-Bargain

sale! Plum Creek LTD, Colby, KS. November 8-11 (Friday, Saturday and Monday.) -11-5-11-8-

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

Advertising Deadlines (box and line ads): Tuesday edition (Friday at noon). Friday edition (Wednesday at noon. Please check your ad the first time it runs. If you find an error, please call us at (785) 899-2338 so it can be corrected, since we will not be responsible for errors after that first day. Thank you! The Goodland Star-News.

HELP WANTED

Experienced handyman for hire.

Located in Goodland. Call (785) 821-5577. -11-5-11-8-

Painters helper wanted.

Must

have car and phone. Call Rick at (785) 462-0528. -11-5-11-8-

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

PSI Transport is always looking for good company livestock and grain haulers as well as shop mechanics. Competitive pay, life/health/ dental benefits and bonus program available. EOE. (785) 675-3477. -6-10-TFN

FOR SALE

Kenmore front load washer and dryer.

White, 3 years old, excellent condition. Call (785) 821-1039. -11-1-11-5-

3 white male registered chihuahua pups

for sale, 8 weeks old. 11-10-13. Call (785) 386-4242. -11-1-11-19-

kansas classifieds

Adoption

Adoption - Happily married couple wish to adopt a newborn. Promise love, laughter, security for your baby. Expenses paid. Call or Text Kate & Tim - 302 750-9030

For Sale

FRESH PIANOS! Like-new pianos (oak, walnut, cherry, mahogany) about half price of new! Choose from Yamaha, Baldwin, Steinway and more! Payments from \$35/month. Mid-America Piano, Manhattan, www.piano4u.com, 800-950-3774.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

in Kansas

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WaKeeney Christmas City of the High Plains

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Lawrence Holiday Farmer's Market

December 14, Lawrence 9 AM - 5 PM, Holiday Inn Holidome 200 McDonald Drive Get that special holiday gift! Handmade crafts, clothing, foods, fresh produce, poinsettias, greenery, lavender and more!

Holiday Planning Made Easy

Use the official Kansas Tourism website to plan your holiday shopping and find holiday festivities. Use the trip planner to create your own custom itinerary. Browse Kansas travel coupons for discounts on dining, shopping, lodging and things to do. TravelKS.com

Get your State Parks Passport & Save!

Save \$10 on an annual State Park Permit and gain access to recreational opportunities at all Kansas State Parks. Get your State Parks Passport when registering your vehicle in Kansas. Visit ksoutdoors.com for more info.

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2 Harley Davidson die cast models. 1-1:10 scale Hot Wheels HD Softail. 1-1:10 scale Maisto FLSTS Heritage Springer. Still in original boxes! Call Gary at (719) 350-0705. -9-24-tfn

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

-----  
FIREWOOD FOR SALE in Goodland. Call (785) 890-7224 or (785) 821-2814. -12-11-tfn-

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

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

Time for a New Career?

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

Send a resume to:

Kevin Bottrell, Editor,

1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735,

or apply in person. No calls please.

The Goodland Star-News

1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735



# Cowboy runners struggle at state

The Goodland High School boys cross country team faced a tough, hilly course at the Class 4A State Tournament in Wamego, placing 12th as a team.

Ace Arteaga was the top finisher. He placed 68th with a time of 18:45.12.

Braxton Redlin placed 70th with 18:47.41; Jacob Gerber, 73rd with 18:50.51; Yidam Mendoza, 74th with 18:52.26; Mario Lazo, 80th with 19:04.68; Tristan Cooper, 92nd with 19:36.94; and Arron Arteaga, 93rd with 19:47.46.

Redlin put in his best time of the year, while Arron Arteaga had been in the top ten, but re-injured his hip – which he had hurt mid-season – and had to limp to the finish line.

The Cowboys had an average time of 18 minutes and 52 seconds, while the top team, Baldwin, averaged 17:28.

Coach Jim Myers said the team has not been able to run in the low 17- to 16-minute range yet, which is something to shoot for next year. Six out of the seven runners that went to state this year will be able to return next year.

“We will miss out four seniors, Jesse Cooper, Ace Arteaga, Berkley White and Brianna White,” Myers said. “They are great kids and we wish them the best.”

Look for Class 4A State volleyball results in the Friday, Nov. 8, Goodland Star-News

# Goodland gets 35-0 win over Colby

The Goodland High School varsity football game brought the regular season to a close in style on Thursday with a 35-0 shutout of rival Colby.

The Cowboys swept the district games with a win over Clay Center and then two straight shutouts of Concordia and Colby. Goodland (6-3) will play Abilene (5-4) in the bi-district game at 6 p.m. Friday at Cowboy Stadium. The winner will face either Ulysses or Buhler – both 8-1 – on Saturday.

In the Halloween game, the Cowboys scored an opening drive touchdown, jumping out to an 8-0 lead with the two-point conver-

sion. Neither team saw much action the rest of the quarter.

In the second quarter Goodland took over on a punt from Colby. Garrett Taylor got a 29-yard run, taking the ball to the 15 yardline. On the next play, the snap went over quarterback Trey Teeter’s head. Teeter fell on the ball for a 20 yard loss.

Teeter completed a pass to Nolan Deeds to get the Cowboys up to third and 15, but an incomplete pass brought up fourth down. Goodland went for it, but the Eagles got an interception, taking over at the two yardline. The Eagles were unable to make anything

happen, and Goodland was back on offense with 5:30 left in the half. The ball changed hands again, and on their last drive of the half, the Cowboys got it down to first and goal at the ten. Taylor ran it in for a touchdown. The extra point made it 15-0.

Dax Ruhs made a 36-yard touchdown reception two plays into the second half. With the extra point, the Cowboys now led 22-0. A few minutes later, Teeter found Ruhs again for a 30-yard touchdown pass. An extra point brought the score up to 29-0.

The Cowboys had problems with giving up yardage on penalties – something they have

had difficulty with all year. They got the ball back with 50 seconds left in the quarter, but were unable to make any headway.

In the fourth quarter, John Peden made an interception and ran it in for the Cowboys’ final touchdown of the game.

Down 35-0, the Eagles tried for one last time to break the shutout, driving all the way to the one yardline where Peden made the touchdown-saving tackle. With seconds on the clock, the Cowboys converged on Colby’s Andrew Taylor behind the line of scrimmage, ending the game with the 35-0 win.

## A good sendoff



Goodland High School students and faculty clapped along with the band and cheerleaders at Thursday’s pep rally for the boys cross country team, girls volleyball team and football team, who were all headed to post-season play. Also recognized

was the girls golf team, who won second place at state, and the Ecomeet team, who won regionals and were headed to state. The Goodland Ambassadors made a presentation to each team.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

## FUN BY THE NUMBERS

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

Level: Beginner

Like puzzles? Then you’ll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

### Here’s How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13		14				15		
16					17		18			19		
20						21				22		
				23		24			25			
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31							32					
33									34	35	36	37
				39	40	41		42	43			
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							48					
49						50			51	52	53	54
56						57			58			
59						60				61		
62						63					64	

### CLUES ACROSS

- Horse drawn carriages
- Cathode-ray tube
- Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- Marbles playing stone
- Zodiacal lion
- Whale ship captain
- Hit the sack
- Hostelry
- People of southern India
- Four
- Male workforce
- March 15
- Food lifter
- Copy
- De Mille (dancer)
- Overcharged
- Conducted
- Pronouncements
- Flemish names of Ypres
- Denotes three
- Root source of tapioca
- Animal track
- Backed away from
- Neighborhood canvas
- Pigeon-pea plant
- Nursing group
- Within reach
- Turkish brandy
- Metal food storage container
- Batten down
- Assist in wrongdoing
- Old world, new
- Rust fungus spore cases
- A way to wait
- Point midway between S and SE
- Adam and Eve’s third son

### CLUES DOWN

- Has two wheels
- “A Death in the Family” novelist
- Fabric stuffing
- Mix in a pot
- Move up a mountain
- Replenishment
- Weight of a ship’s cargo
- Flightless birds with flat breastbones
- Scholarship bequester Cecil
- Consumer advocate Ralph
- Overgarments
- Terminator
- Derive
- Angry
- Imprudent
- Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
- \_\_\_ Lilly, drug company
- Chest muscle (slang)
- Lease
- Point midway between E and SE
- Cool domicile
- First woman
- Radioactivity unit
- Revolves
- Incongruities
- \_\_\_-Magnon: early European
- Indefinitely long periods
- Saturated
- Mannerly
- Abu \_\_\_, United Arab Emirates capital
- Move rhythmically to music
- Cheerless
- 4 highest cards
- Criterion
- Person from U.K. (abbr.)
- Affirmative! (slang)

The crossword puzzle brought to you by:

The  
Goodland Star-News

1205 Main, Goodland, Kan. 67735  
(785) 899-2338

## School calendar for November 6-12

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

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

Thursday:  
State Eco-Meet in Hesston  
3 p.m.: Girls Junior High A/B Basketball at Holcomb

Friday:  
Central/West picture retakes

Saturday:  
Regional Football

Monday:  
FCCLA Wiffleball Tournament  
Fall Athletic Buffer Week  
Board of Education meeting  
3 p.m.: Junior High Wrestling at Colby  
3 p.m.: Junior High Scholar’s Bowl at Atwood

Tuesday:  
FCCLA Wiffleball Tournament  
Fall Athletic Buffer Week  
3:30 p.m.: Girls Junior High A/B Basketball at Oakley

Linda & Walt Linthacum  
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