Volume 82, Number 3

12 Pages Goodland, Kansas 67735





Today

Sunset, 4:42 p.m.

Saturday

Sunrise, 7:06 a.m. Sunset, 4:43 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 30 degrees
- Humidity 88 percent
- Sky mostly sunny
- Winds south 16 mph
- Barometer 29.94 inches and steady
- Record High today 74° (1990)
- Record Low today -14° (1962)

Last 24 Hours*

High Wednesday 33° Low Wednesday Precipitation none This month 0.09 Year to date 0.09

0.01 inches Below normal The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny with a high near 42, winds breezy out of the northwest at 15 to 25 mph and a low around 24. Saturday: Sunny with a high near 52, winds out of the southwest at 10 mph and a low around 29.

Extended Forecast

Sunday: Partly sunny with a high near 53, winds breezy and a low around 24. Monday: Sunny with a high near 54 and a low around 26. Tuesday: Sunny with a high near 46, winds breezy and a low around 24.

(National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

State rifle association president to speak

Kansas State Rifle Association President Patricia Stoneking will speak about second amendment rights at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, in the Wolak Building.

The presentation is part of Northwest Kansas Technical College's "American Traditions" speaking series. After the speech there will be a question and answer session. There is no cost to attend.

Stoneking is in her sixth term as State Rifle Association president.

City gets results of pay study

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com The Goodland City Commission heard the results of a city wages study at that their meeting on Monday.

Richard Blodgett, a consultant with Organizational Development Services out of Evergreen, Colo., presented a report to the commission. Blodgett said he started with an employee questionnaire, and based on the responses, he wrote class specifications for each job. He then surveyed 17 cities as well as federal, state and county governments, school districts and four private employers to compare the entry-, mid- and top-level salaries of people doing similar jobs.

"You got some jobs they don't have in other cities," he said. "To your benefit."

What Blodgett found was the city benefits offered are better. Blodgett created a salary schedule to get each

Closing reception for exhibit is Saturday

The closing reception for the exhibit will be

from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. During this time the

museum will have Japanese dancing, activities

for kids ages 4 to 13 and a chance to see objects

The High Plains Museum's exhibit "Con- active activities for kids.

necting Lives Sharing Culture: 100 Years of From August to December, the museum has AFS" is coming to close and a new one will recorded 1,777 people who have come in to view the exhibit. It included flags from around the world as well as other cultural artifacts from counties that have either sent exchange students or been host to Goodland students.

The museum held several activities while the exhibit was up, including a multicultural A new exhibit will be going up after the Christmas event. Visitors also shared their current one comes down. "Creating Spaces, own experiences with AFS. One story was Making Places" will examine the architecture how a former faculty member from Goodland of buildings around Goodland, and have inter- High School got in touch with a former AFS

student when visiting her home country. They met up and the AFS student showed the faculty member around her country. Another family remembered how English could be a tricky language to master. The family was hosting a young man from France and he was amazed at how everything was so "chip" here. It took the family a moment to catch on that he actually meant "cheap." The Girl Scouts also benefit from AFS; every year the troop asks an AFS student to come and talk to the girls.



Family activities were held in conjunction with the AFS exhibit at event held in December. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News the High Plains Museum, including this international Christmas

local markets

Wheat - \$6.22 bushel Posted county price — Corn — \$4.03 bushel Posted county price — \$4.13 Milo — \$3.62 bushel Soybeans — \$12.04 bushel Posted county price — \$12.30 Millet — no bid

Sunflowers Oil current crop — \$18.15 cwt. Confection — no bid Pinto beans — \$36

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

inside

today

news and views from

Goodland Star-News

Cowboys,

Cowgirls win

Both the Goodland High

School boys and girls bas-

ketball teams won their

games against Colby at

See Page 12

home on Tuesday.



Kansas traffic fatalities hit an all-time low in 2013

In the past year there were fewer ing records.

take its place.

from around the world.

job in line with comparable jobs and nary, unofficial reports there were

"One fatality is one too many and deaths on Kansas roads that in any we are going to work hard to have ties in 2008 – the high, 780, was in tion in fatalities," said Steven Bucksalaries tended to be lower than sim- other year since the Kansas Depart- this number decrease in 2014," said 1969. the department started keep- ley, department Safety Engineer. ilar jobs elsewhere, but the fringe ment of Transportation began keep- Kansas Secretary of Transportation ing records in 1947. Mike King. "In Kansas, we strongly travelers safe."

The previous low was 385 fatalialliplayed into this dramatic reduc-

In 2013, according to prelimi- emphasize safety in the engineer- structure, improvement in our seat still must rely on drivers to do their ing of our highways and that's an belt rate, committed law enforce- part by eliminating distractions. 344 fatalities, compared to 405 in important component to keeping ment and emergency responders, never driving drunk and wearing good laws and safer vehicles have a seat belt, every trip, every time."

"While KDOT is committed to 'Strategic investment in infra- improving our roadway system, we

By Pat Schiefen pjschiefen@nwkansas.com The Garrett family has owned and operated businesses in Goodland for

over 100 years. The current ones are Garrett's Liquor Store and Laundromat at 916-918 Main. Over the three generations the

business has been a general store,

grocery store and pool hall at the

same location. The Garrett enterprises were started in 1903 by Grant Herbert Garrett. According to the current owner Gary Garrett, his grandfather jumped a train at Leavenworth, looking for a new life out west. The train made an unexpected stop in Kanorado, just west of Goodland, with mechanical problems. The engine had quit and while everyone on the train waited for the master mechanic from the terminal in Goodland, Grant asked if he could look at the engine and got it started.

When the master mechanic arrived he offered Grant a job fixing steam engines, said Gary. Grant worked for the railroad for several years before being fired for napping in an ice car on one hot summer day.

Grant went on to open a secondhand store at 920 Main. When the



This storefront, currently Garrett's Liquor Store, has seen many different businesses over the past 100 years, but during that time it has been owned by just one family. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

door to the north, where the current liquor store is now. Shortly after that he bought a second lot where the laundromat is currently.

built Garrett's Recreation Parlor with pool being the main attraction landlords decided to remodel, Grant at 916 Main. Grant's son Herbert so people could come by and listen Grant said there was some insurance for the Rock Island Railroad.

bought the Jewell building next helped him at the businesses. When to prize fights, other sporting events Grant suffered a stroke the store passed to Herbert.

"We built the recreation center when During the Prohibition, Grant the nation was dry. We couldn't serve beer until 1933."

Grant would set his radio outside

and presidential elections. Radios at that time were not common and Gary said his father Herbert said, reception could only be picked up outside. In 1932 a fire swept through the frame buildings on the west side of the 900 block of Main.

Newspaper accounts say that

on the pool hall equipment but not on the rest of the equipment and the building.

In July 1935 Herb reopened the Garrett Recreation Parlor.

In June of 1949 the parlor again burned with three other buildings. Herb began to rebuild as soon as the debris was cleared and the current building was built. Garrett Liquor Store opened again on March 1950.

One thing that Herb is said to have recalled is that in the early liquor store days was that the law did not allow them to sell cool beer in the store. Liquor store beer was stronger than that sold in grocery stores and was called "strong beer." People had to cool the beer at home.

The north side of the building was Fairyland, a children's shop, operated by Cecil and Wanda Schneider from 1950 to 1957. Marshall Photography Studio next occupied the location when the Schneider's moved to 1101 Main.

When the studio moved out, Herb decided to put in a laundry in 1963.

Current owner Gary Garrett bought the store from his father Herbert in 1981. Herbert continued to come to store until his death in 2000. Gary had worked for 24 years

WARDCRAFT Home Buying Symposium: Jan 24-26 Text WARDCRAFT to 22828 for special discount Pella windows, Moen faucets, 2x6 construction, Spider Fiber blown insulation & 18 cabinet choices all STANDARD E-mail: mschneider@wardcraft.com

COLBY: Jan 24th 6-8pm **Holiday Inn Express** Scott City: Jan 25th 3-5pm **Best Western**

Ulysses: Jan 26th 3-5pm Single Tree Inn





friends

student news

Courtney Lopez of Goodland was named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall 2013 semester at Colby Community College. Students had to earn a grade point average of 4.0 on 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades.

Cateline Isely of Bird City was named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall 2013 semester at Colby Community College. Students had to earn a grade point average of 4.0 on 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades.

Josephina Garcia of Kanorado was named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall 2013 semester at Colby Community College. Students had to earn a grade point average of 4.0 on 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades.

Tatum Elder of Sharon Springs was named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall 2013 semester at Colby Community College. Students had to earn a grade point average of 4.0 on 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades.

Heidi Pletcher of Sharon Springs was named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall 2013 semester at Colby Community College. Students had to earn a grade point average of 4.0 on 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades.

Evann Hardy of Goodland was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 2013 semester at Colby Community College. Students had to earn a grade point average of 3.75 to 3.99 on 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades.

Ashly Dinkel of Sharon Springs was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 2013 semester at Colby Community College. Students had to earn a grade point average of 3.75 to 3.99 on 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades.

Amanda Diaz of Burlington was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 2013 semester at Colby Community College. Students had to earn a grade point average of 3.75 to 3.99 on 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades.

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 mous, 1013 Center. If you drink Cherry Ave., is open from **9 a.m.** alcohol, that's your business. If you to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday want to stop, we can help. Call 821through Saturday and from 1 to 3826 or 728-7491. **p.m. Sunday.** Closed Tuesdays. The Carnegie Arts Center is Group meets at 6 p.m. on Fridays

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 Sat**urday.** 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. to6p.m.,Saturday10a.m.to6p.m.

the calendar

calendar

The Goodland Senior Center Annual Meeting will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the center. The annual reports will be given and three board members will be elected. All Goodland senior citizens welcome.

The first meeting for the Sherman County Relay for Life 2014 will be at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday at the United Methodist Church Parlor, 12th and Sherman. This meeting is to evaluate last year's relay and kickoff the planning for the 2014 relay.

Sign up for the classes to become a Kansas State Research and Extension Master Gardener by Friday, Jan. 24. Classes will be held every Tuesday from Feb. 4 to March 25 at the Logan County EMS Building, 703 W. 3rd, Oakley. For information call (785) 671-3245. There is a \$90 enrollment fee to cover materials.

Commodity Distribution for Sherman County residents will be at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 20, at First Christian Church, 8th and Arcade. Foods may include corn, carrots, green beans, peanut butter, potato flakes, cranberry juice and apple juice. For information call Genesis (785) 890-2299.

Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. 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, 821-1827,890-3793 or 899-4278 or order online at www.prairielandfood.com. The Prairie Pak will have fully cooked chicken/ apple sausage links, chicken and vegetable stir fry, Canadian bacon, lean ground beef, salmon fillet, a variety of seasonal fresh fruits

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

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

Goodland Alcoholics Anony-

Goodland Al-Anon Family

at First Christian Church, 711 Ar-

cade. For information call Alice or

Marilyn at 890-5914 or 821-2862.

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8

p.m. Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and

8 p.m. on Sundays at 1013 Center.

Bird City Alcoholics Anony-

mous group meets at 6:30 p.m.

(Mountain Time) on Fridays at the

Senior Center on 4th Street Nar-

cotics Anonymous meets at 6:30

(Mountain Time) on Tuesdays at

Stratton "AA by the Book" Al-

coholics 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

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 Burling-

ton. Call Debbie at 719-346-4612.

The Goodland Churches Thrift

Shop, 1002 Main, is open from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through

Friday. Donations welcome. The

daily specials are 50 percent off

on the left, 513 Iola Street.

thritt store

the Senior Center. Call (785) 734-

2734 for more information.

Call 890-8369.

The "Freedom Today" group of

call (785) 890-6423.

Weight Watchers meets at 5:30

Luckert call for times and dates.

and vegetables. The specials are a breaded chicken breast fillets, sausage breakfast pouches, pepperoni pizzas and Augus beef sliders sandwiches.

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

The **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: Spanish rice with hamburger, California blend vegetables, peaches, bread and no bake cookie. Monday: Polish sausage with kraut, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, bread and mixed fruit. Tuesday: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, spinach salad, bread and fruit cobbler. Wednesday: Chicken ala king, cook's choice, broccoli, biscuit and rosy applesauce. Thursday: Toaco salad, strawberries and bananas, chips and cake. Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, bread and plums.

school menu

Today: Breakfast - cinnamon roll, fruit cocktail, fruit and milk. Lunch- chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, orange and milk. Monday: Breakfast - whole grain cereal, yogurt cup, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Hamburger with lettuce and tomato, sweet potato fries, fruit cocktail, rice crispy bar and milk. **Tuesday**: Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - chicken nug-

gets, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh broccoli, strawberries and bananas and milk. Wednesday: Breakfast - scrumptious coffeecake, applesauce, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - chili, corn chips, celery and cucumbers, cinnamon roll, orange and milk. Thursday: Breakfast - western omelet quesadilla with salsa, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - baked ham, two potato mash, green beans, biscuit with jelly, fruit and milk. **Friday**: Breakfast - French toast sticks with syrup, fruit cup, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - macaroni and cheese, meat balls, seasoned peas, baby carrots, bread with jelly, apple and milk.

school calendar

Today: 3:45 p.m. junior varsity and c team basketball against Ulysses at Max Jones Fieldhouse. 5:30 p.m. varsity basketball against Ulysses at Max Jones Fieldhouse. Saturday: 8 a.m. iunior varsity wrestling at WaKeeney Junior Varsity Tournament. 7 p.m. AFS Lock-in. Monday: 3 p.m. junior high scholars's bowl at Colby. 7 p.m. board of education meeting. Tuesday: none. Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. professional learning community. **Thursday**: 3 p.m. high school scholars' bowl at Hugoton. 3:30 p.m. boys eighth grade basketball A/B at Colby. 3:30 p.m. boys seventh grade basketball A/B against Colby at the Junior High Gym. 5:30 p.m. varsity and junior varsity wrestling against Scott City at Max Jones Fieldhouse. Friday: 3:45 p.m. junior varsity and c team basketball against Hugoton at Max Jones Fieldhouse. 5:30 p.m. varsity basketball against Hugoton at Max Jones Fieldhouse.

4 year olds. The federally funded

program is targeted to families who

meet certain economic guidelines

and provides hearing, vision, dental

and educational screenings. Nutri-

tious meals are served, and parents

are encouraged to get involved in

their children's education. For in-

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 Har-

vest Evangelical Free Church; 521

EHighway 24; Goodland. For more

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

The police department can also

The Northwest Kansas Domestic

and Sexual Violence Services pro-

vides help day or night to victims

of domestic violence and sexual

assault. For information or help, call

(800) 794-4624. In the Colby area,

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

animal shelter

be called at 890-4570.

call (785) 443-1130.

webs.com.

family shelter

crimestoppers

formation call 890-2552.

mops

obituaries

Darlene Orchard

Darlene Orchard, 90, retired Kanorado teacher, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 2014, at Goodland Regional Medical Center in Good-

She was born on May 14, 1923, to John W. and Mattie M. (Price) Lindsten in St. Francis. Mrs.

Orchard was raised on a farm near St. Francis. Mrs. Orchard attended school in St. Francis and graduated in 1941. She went on to Fort Hays State

University and received her teach- the Kanorado Cemetery in Kanoing certificate. She taught for two years at a country school and then at Kanorado.

Orchard were married at the Kano- Burlington, Colo. 80807. rado United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Orchard was a member the Kanorado Methodist Church.

Her hobbies included sewing, singing, playing cards and

teaching. Preceding her in death were her parents, her husband, a sister and two

brothers including Al Lindsten of Goodland. Surviving her is a son Gary Orchard of the home.

At her request private services were held on Thursday, Jan. 9, 2014, at

Memorials to the Kanorado Senior Center may be sent to Love On Sept. 23, 1944, she and Rex D. Funeral Home, 377 15th Street,

Gerard H. "Jack" Marcotte

Gerard H. "Jack" Marcotte, 71, Hyattsville, Md., brother of Judy (Leo) Hayden of Goodland, died Friday, Dec. 27, 2013, at his home.

He was born on June 24, 1942, to Henry and Olive (Brin) Marcotte in Palco.

In 1961 he graduated from Codell High School and in 1965 from Kansas State University in Manhattan. He served in the U.S. Army at Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Sill, Okla., Korea and Ft. Meade, Md. Following his discharge as a Captain in 1968 he and his family made their home in Maryland. He continued to serve in the U.S. Army Reserve and over the years, he was a self-employed businessman who worked in the insurance.construction.real estate. investment and mechanical service industries.

parents and a sister Sundra Clark.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth (Kuhn) Marcotte of the home; a son Scott Marcott of Hyattsville. Md.; a daughter, Jacqueline Keeling of Silver Spring, Md; and two granddaughters of Silver Spring, Services will be at 9 a.m. (Moun-

tain Time) on Monday, Jan. 13. 2014, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Damar and burial in the St. Ann's Catholic Cemetery in Zurich. Memorials may be sent to Wounded Warrior Project, Box 758517,

Topeka, Kan. 66675; Fisher House Foundation, Inc., 111 Rockville Pike Suite 420, Rockville, Md. 20850; or Fold of Honor Foundation, 5800 N. Patriot Drive, Owasso, Okla. 74055. Cline's Mortuary of Hays, 1919

E. 22nd, Hays is in charge of local Preceding him in death were his arrangements.

Eileen (Parker) Myers

Eileen (Parker) Myers, 72, Lakewood, Colo., mother of Brenda (Kevin) Ross and sister of Judy (John) Bateman of Goodland, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 2014, at Lakewood, Colo.

She was born on March 7, 1941.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 13, 2014, at the Goodland Cemetery.

A reception will follow at Bateman Funeral Home, 211 E. 11th, Goodland.

birth

Jeffrey Lamar Oliver Jr.

Jeffrey Lamar Oliver Jr. was born on Monday, Jan. 6, 2014, at New Beginnings Birthing Center at the Goodland Regional Medical Center. He was the first baby of 2014 born at the center. He weighed 7 pounds, 15.5 ounces and measured 22 inches.

His parents are Jeffrey and Krystle Oliver of Sacramento, Calif., and his grandparents are Penny Oliver of Sacramento and Thao Ho and Kenny Tran of Vietnam.



Jeffrey Lamar Oliver Jr.

Free matinee January 19: October Baby (PG-13)

January 10-16 Frozen 3D

(PG): Some action and mild rude humor. www.goodlandnet.com/movies

Sunday Matinee 1:30 PM Movie Bucks make great gifts! Sherman Theatre 1203 Main - Phone 899-6103

Anchorman 2 (PG-13) starts January 17!

The store CLOSING **Corner Closet** FINAL MARKDOWNS! Women's and children's clothing,

accessories, books and gifts!

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Happy Three Score & Seven Marsha!





and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. **Aerobics** men's department on Monday, 50 percent off housewares, furniture, electronics and crafts on Tuesday, 10 cent books on Wednesday, 50 percent off children's department on Thursday and 50 percent of ladies' department on Friday. 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; information email goodlandmops@ fasting blood sugar and hemoglo-gmail.com or call (785) 890-6423. bin; 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-

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.

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

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Goodland Star-News DOOR & WINDOW REPLACEMENTS Joe Ritter You receive two free passes to see: Rom Ludke **FROZEN**

> 3D (PG) Clip and bring to the show. Non Transferable

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The Classifieds can help you to clean out your closets. Call 899-2338

New CD features western artists from Kansas

Music Association.

Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University It's a debut. Not exactly with red carpet, spotlights, and paparazzi, but it is a debut. In this case, it is a debut of a CD featuring western artists from across Kansas and beyond. This is a new project of the Kansas Chapter of the Western

Director

Jeff Davidson is president of the Kansas Chapter of the Western Music Association or WMA. Jeff is a long-time extension agent with Kansas State Research and Extension, who is now a watershed specialist in southeast Kansas. He is also a talented singer and guitar player who is an expert on Kansas

and western history.

serve as president of the Kansas of the award-winning group, the Chapter of WMA. The WMA is Diamond W Wranglers. Jim also an organization of performers and fans of western music and cowboy poetry. The Kansas chapter was meeting to discuss various ways to promote this particular genre of musical performance. One of the ideas that surfaced was for the Kansas chapter to produce a CD which would include a compilation sonality Orin Friesen added brief of samples of work, primarily songs, produced by its members.

I wasn't sure just how we would music and the performers. get it done," Jeff said. "Then when (WMA member) Jim Farrell volit work."

Jim Farrell is a long-time perpoetry, most of which was penned

In January 2011, Jeff agreed to music industry. He is a member operates his own recording studio in the rural community of Towarda.

So the Kansas WMA invited each of its members to submit the best of their western songs or cowboy poems for use on the CD. Jim recorded and produced it. WMA member, western musician and radio pernarrative tracks among the music and poetry to give a little history or "It seemed like a good idea, but background information about the

The result is a "double barreled CD set" called Kansas Cowboy. It unteered to do it, that's what made includes 29 tracks with 20 artists or groups performing music and

former and producer in the western by the artists themselves. Several of away as Colorado, Louisiana, and Chase Music Hall in Cottonwood the tracks have never before been Arizona, but mostly from Kansas Falls. The public is invited to attend recorded.

The 20 performers are all members of the Kansas chapter of the Western Music Association. For purposes of full disclosure: Those 2,940; Medicine Lodge, population members include me.

'Featured performers are from all corners of the state, from Dodge City to Kansas City and from Medicine Lodge to Manhattan, representing ages from early 20s to mid 80s," said Roger Ringer, Kansas WMA vice president. "While all of the songs are of the western genre, there is as much diversity found in the music as you will find in the varied landscape of Kansas. This is just the thing to get 2014 started off with a song in your heart."

in both urban and rural communities. These include Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita, plus rural communities such as Eureka, population 2,126; Humboldt, population 1,964; Benton, population 821; Alma, population 785, and Elmdale, popu-

"It's a good project," Jeff said. "This is a way to strengthen our membership and bring us together." Participating artists are donating their work, and proceeds from the sale of the CD go to the

lation 55 people. Now, that's rural.

The release of the CD is being celebrated with a debut event western music, this should be a on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 2:30 p.m. Performers come from as far (Mountain Time) at the Emma

at no charge, although RSVPs are requested at (620) 273-6020. The debut will include live performances, refreshments, and opportunities to visit with the entertainers featured on the CD. For more information or to order the CD, go to www.kansas-

It's a debut. No, not with red carpet and Hollywood paparazzi, this is a debut of a CD of Kansas western entertainment produced right here in Kansas. We commend Jeff Davidson, Jim Farrell, Roger Ringer and all those involved for making a difference by sharing this western entertainment. For Kansas debut to remember.

Monsanto Fund again offers grants to schools

Across the US, school districts are working to incorporate common core state standards and hands-on learning opportunities into their math and science curriculum. These new opportunities are designed to provide real world experiences that help grow the next generation by preparing them for success in college and in their careers. Now in its third year, the America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, is once again gearing up to help rural school districts by investing over \$2.3 million to strengthen math and science education in rural

Between now and April 6, farmers have the opportunity to nominate their local public school district to compete for a grant of either \$10,000 or \$25,000. Administrators from nominated school districts can then submit grant applications for either amount, through April 21, to enhance their math and/or science

"We believe that growing the next generation begins with a strong foundation in math and science," said Michelle Insco, Monsanto Fund program officer. "This opportunity for success begins in the classroom."

The America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program is part of a broad commitment by the Monsanto Fund to partner with farmers to support rural communities. America's Farmers Grow Rural Education launched in 2012 after a successful pilot in Minnesota and Illinois. The program has since helped more than 400 school districts improve math and science education across 39 states.

School districts that apply for a \$10,000 grant compete against other school districts in the same USDAappointed Crop Reporting District. Districts with five or fewer eligible school districts will compete against each other for a single \$10,000 grant. School districts that apply for a \$25,000 grant will compete against schools that are located in the same state or designated region. Winners will be announced in August 2014.

Monsanto Fund grants will be judged based on merit, need and community support. The America's Farmers Grow Rural Education Advisory Council, a group of 30 farmer leaders from across the country, will select the winning grant applications. Advisory Council members were selected based on their passion for agriculture and education, as well as experience in rural school districts.

In 2013, more than 73,000 farmers demonstrated their support for education by nominating 3,851 school districts, resulting in \$2.3 million in grants to 181 recipients. This year, the number of eligible counties has expanded from 1,271 to 1,289.

For more information about the America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program and to view the official rules, a list of eligible states, counties and districts, visit www.GrowRuralEducation.com.

It's important to know how cold affects heart

 $With frigid cold \ hitting \ Kansas, \quad heavy, wet snow \ or snow \ drifts \ can$ the American Heart Association strain a person's heart. says it is important to know the cold can affect the heart, especially if you have cardiovascular disease.

Children, the elderly and those with heart disease are at special risk. People with coronary heart disease often suffer angina pectoris (chest pain or discomfort) when they're in cold weather. Some studies suggest that harsh winter weather may increase a person's risk of heart attack due to overexertion.

Lifesaving tips:

People who are outdoors in cold weather should avoid sudden exertion, like lifting a heavy shovel full clothing. This traps air between fast in the middle of the victim's of snow. Even walking through

Winter sports enthusiasts who don't take certain precautions can suffer accidental hypothermia. It occurs when your body can't produce enough energy to keep the internal body temperature warm

It can kill you. Heart failure causes most deaths in hypother-

Symptoms include lack of coordination, mental confusion, slowed reactions, shivering and sleepiness. Seek help and call 9-1-1 immediately.

layers, forming a protective insula- chest until help arrives.

tion. Also, wear a hat or head scarf. Heat can be lost through your head. Keep your hands and feet warm.

Don't drink alcoholic beverages before going outdoors or when outside. Alcohol gives an initial feeling of warmth, because blood vessels in the skin expand. Heat is then drawn away from the body's vital organs.

Learn CPR. Effective bystander CPR, provided immediately after sudden cardiac arrest, can double or triple a victim's chance of survival. Hands-only CPR makes it easier than ever to save a life. If an adult suddenly collapses, call To keep warm, wear layers of 9-1-1 and begin pushing hard and

State income taxes can be filed now

ing Monday, Jan. 6.

The online filing is only effective

only a Kansas Individual Income application KS WebFile found at returns Friday, Jan. 31. Tax were able to do so online start- www.kansas.gov/webfile and not a The deadline for filing taxes this third party vendor.

The Federal government is cur-

Kansas taxpayers who need to file for those using the state's free online rently scheduled to begin accepting

year is Tuesday, April 15

Governor Sam Brownback signed a proclamation risky behaviors. on Dec. 20 declaring January "Kansas Mentoring Month" to recognize the importance of mentoring and to encourage more Kansans to serve as mentors in their

"I encourage all Kansans to learn more about mentoring," said Kansas State Head Football Coach Bill Snyder, chair of Kansas Mentors. "Whether it is one of the most rewarding and worthwhile investments you will make."

Research shows that mentoring has long-term benefits for youth by increasing their chances of high school graduation and college attendance and decreasing the likelihood of substance abuse and other

Kansans encouraged to be mentors

"There are 20,000 youth on waiting lists in Kansas alone needing a mentor," said Cheri Faunce, Director of Kansas Mentors. "We are thrilled that Governor Brownback has chosen to highlight Kansas Mentoring Month in this proclamation, and hope that it brings awareness to the need that we have for mentors."

Kansas Mentors is currently partnered with more an hour over your lunch or one evening a week, serving than 185 mentoring programs across the state. The as a caring role model to a young person will likely be organization is committed to providing every young Kansan access to a caring and quality mentor through recruitment, awareness, and training efforts. To learn more about mentoring and ways to get involved, visit the Kansas Mentors website at www.KansasMentors.

Number of applications up in 2013

The number of Kansans who appermits last year exceeded the previous one-year record by 50 percent, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt announced today.

More than 24,000 Kansans apolied for concealed carry handgun permits in 2013.

"Record numbers of Kansans are exercising their Second Amendment rights and taking advantage of the Kansas concealed carry law," Schmidt said. "We're working

hard to provide them top-quality ceived 1,036 applications. There plied for concealed carry handgun customer service in the permitting process.'

> The 24,181 applications received by the Attorney General's Concealed Carry Licensing Unit during the 2013 calendar year was more than had been received in any previous calendar year since the program began in 2006. The previous record for a calendar year was 15,707 applications received in 2012.

During the month of December, concealed carry licensing program the Attorney General's Office re- is available at www.ag.ks.gov.

ing processed in an average of 30 The concealed carry licensing program was enacted by the Legislature in 2006 over the veto of then-Gov. Kathleen Sebelius. By law, the program is administered by Attorney General Schmidt's

office. More information about the

were 75,099 active permits as of

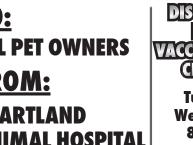
January 2. The applications are be-

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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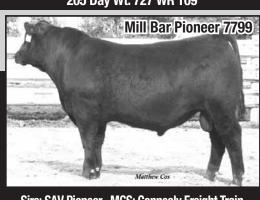


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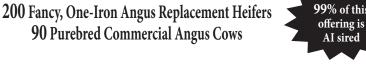
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from our viewpoint...

Principles matter in Affordable Care

It looks like the Supreme Court will at least consider the plight of Catholic hospitals and colleges, and other religious institutions around the country which the administration would force to pay for abortion drugs, contraceptives and sterilizations under the "Obamacare" health-insurance reform.

Backers of the Affordable Care Act see this as enforcing women's rights to control their own reproductive systems. Churchrun institutions see it as the court ordering them to violate the principles they stand for.

Last week, a Supreme Court justice and at least one Circuit Court of Appeals issued injunctions preventing the government from enforcing the regulations. It could be some time before the court actually hears the case, however, and it's anybody's guess how the full court might rule.

It's also unclear whether a victory by religious nonprofits like hospitals and colleges might help private firms and individual employers like Hobby Lobby and thousands of others whose owners and managers hold similar beliefs.

As the law stands, churches and other religious congregations are exempt from the rule, but church-run institutions such as hospitals, schools and charities are not. Nor are private businesses that happen to be run by believers.

Here's our take on the situation: The backers of this law won a long battle for a dearly-held goal, and now they should be magnanimous to the losers. The government has no business forcing people to violate their religious beliefs anyway.

No one has to work at a church-sponsored hospital or college. Workers knew the policies when they took their jobs, and if they really want insurance that covers birth control, they could find a job at a secular institution.

The government has no real purpose in forcing these churchrelated institutions to comply with this limited part of the new law. Its interest should be served by overall compliance with the law's goals, unless those go beyond providing health-care coverage for all Americans.

In short, this is a fight the government should not be involved in. Liberals may be unhappy that many churches still cling to what some feel are outdated beliefs. But that does not make the beliefs any less sincere, or these groups' First Amendment rights any less real.

If our country still believes in the rights the Founding Fathers staked out for all Americans, then the courts should strike down this move to force everyone to conform to one set of beliefs.

It's not a matter of whether we'll have health-care "reform;" that's already the law. It is a matter of whether we intend to trample the rights of minorities left and right in the name of doing good. Let's not. – *Steve Haynes*

Letter Policy

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

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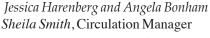
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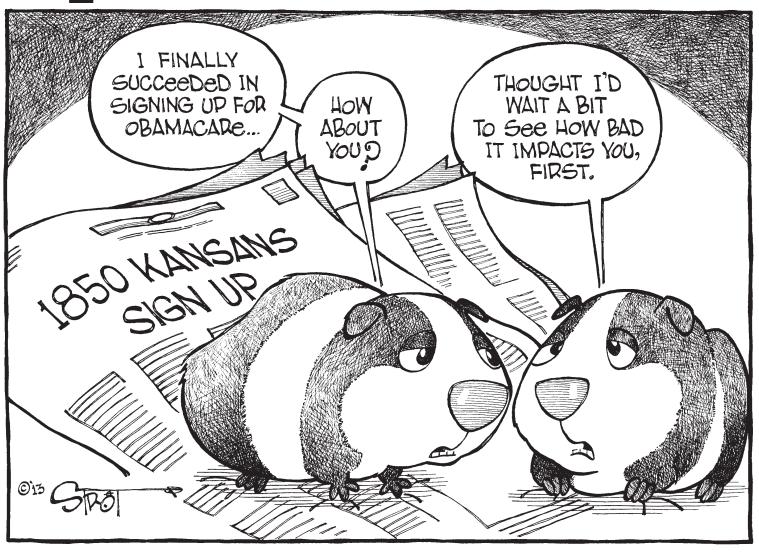
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Continued success depends on change

With the advent of the New Year, Kansas farmers and ranchers must once again look to the future with an open mind and the flexibility to develop new ways of marketing their products.

Customers and consumers are driven by changes in personal preferences and increased income levels. "Give consumers what they want" will never ring truer than it will in 2014.

Today's consumers have money and they want to spend it on what they want. Convenience also is very important, and while price is less important, it will still be a major piece of the buying equation.

Our future agricultural economy will continue to be driven by consumer demand. Consumers become wiser, and savvier every day. Tomorrow's well-informed shopper will want, and demand, more information about how and where their food is produced. It will be up to

Consumers must never be viewed as adver- risks by knowing exactly what break-even



saries. They are the folks who buy agricultural products and keep farmers in the business of producing food, fiber and fuel.

We can never discount consumers' intelli-

gence. Rather, we must seek input from them, and, once we understand what their needs are, provide for them. Along with giving customers what they

want, agricultural producers will be once again be called upon to become better risk managers, especially as they continue moving into a market-oriented world arena.

The successful farmer in 2014 and beyond the producer to help provide such information. will be the one who manages yield and price

costs of each crop will be. They will incorporate specific goals that ensure profits and include prudent risk-management strategies.

Flexibility will also key future success on the farm and in the market place. One day soon farmers will no longer be able to rely on government disaster relief. Farmers must examine sound, new marketing techniques and the latest crop insurance options coming down the pike.

One attribute many farmers share is common sense. Don't forget to use this vital tool during the upcoming year.

While relying on common sense is helpful, it will not always make you a successful farmer. Being thought of as a good farmer will not always ensure profitability either. But, becoming a keener business specialist is a prerequisite to continuing in the profession of farming in the New Year while providing customers what they want.

Cost of incivility

education

frontlines

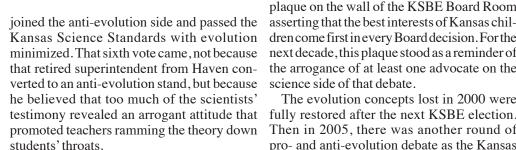
John Schrock

"You are all a bunch of Ayatollahs!" shouted the citizen during open forum – and he stormed out of the board room. It was 1999. Many folks on both the evolution and creationist sides were speaking to the Kansas State Board of Education (KSBE) open forum. In this case, it was a pro-evolution hothead.

If the Board had taken a vote at that emotionally-charged moment, we might very well have lost 10-to-0. I was a member of the Science Standards Committee that had submitted the new standards that included the concept of evolution. We were facing an attempt to pull the evolution wording. And the 10-member KSBE was split with five on each side.

Many citizens testified with dignity and civility on both sides, But two months later we had a university science professor step up to the is not as important as HOW you say it." We open forum podium. He followed a citizen who spoke on the creationist side. The professor began by saying "Well, I guess I am the crap detector here." And the tone of his three minute speech descended even lower.

I intercepted our "ally" in the hallway outside the Boardroom and asked him what he thought he was doing, because he certainly was not helping our cause!



This was a classic case of "WHAT you say lost the first evolution battle of 1999-2000 not because the creationists had better arguments, but because our side was perceived as arrogant and uncivil!

We learned another lesson in that year of debate. When the science committee was presenting the standards to the KSBE, one of our representatives stated that "I don't think you have the best interest of Kansas students in Ultimately, we lost. A sixth Board member mind." This was addressed to Board member

Scott Hill who brought the exchange to an immediate halt with "What did you say?" You never question the intentions of an op-

ponent. We had just committed another major sin in debate. By the next KSBE meeting, there was a new plaque on the wall of the KSBE Board Room

asserting that the best interests of Kansas children come first in every Board decision. For the next decade, this plaque stood as a reminder of the arrogance of at least one advocate on the science side of that debate.

The evolution concepts lost in 2000 were Then in 2005, there was another round of pro- and anti-evolution debate as the Kansas science standards were updated.

Last year, the KSBE adopted nearly contentless national standards rather than return to state-revised science standards. I personally believe it was adopted, not because of its substance (it lacks little), but to avoid a return to uncivil Kansas science standards debates and the resulting press exposure. That is another price we pay for not having remained ladies and gentlemen.

Personal foul for a band

from

today, didn't we? I'm sorry. But I heard them

blowing this buzzer. It sounded almost like

our trombone section, and I've been trying to

At that instant the buzzer sounded again, and

John tried to imitate it, but there was something

slightly different. David realized it didn't

sound like one trombone, but it did sound like

their section. He ran to retrieve his instrument,

other pens

daris howard

David waited quite a while for his friend, John, to show up, because they were supposed to have a band trombone sectional. David was the section leader, and he needed John. The two of them were the only seniors in their section, and John's talent was necessary to help the younger band members. David called John's cell phone, but there was no answer. After ization settled on him. "Oh, we did have that some time, David was finally forced to run the practice without him.

It was a short practice, after which he looked up John's home number and called it. He was not there, and his family said he had been at the school the whole time, so David went looking for him. His search finally led him to the gym where a company was installing a new scoreboard system. There he found John sitting in the bleachers, very alert, holding his trombone in hand. No one else besides John and the scoreboard company technicians were in the gym, so David's curiosity forced him to stop and watch his friend.

When the company would test something on the new scoreboard, and sound the buzzer, John would immediately blow into his trombone. After watching this for a short time, David walked over to the bleachers.

"John," David said, "did you know you

"I did?" John replied. He paused as the real-

missed sectional?

The next time the buzzer sounded, John played, and David added a slight overtone.

"Let's try it together," he said.

duplicate it."

then hurried back.

The sound was so close to the buzzer that the men working on the scoreboard checked to see why their buzzer had gone off of its own accord. David and John knew it wasn't perfect, but they knew they could make it so, and they laughed and high fived each other.

They worked on perfecting it, but dared not use it at a home game when their own score keepers would be blamed. However, the buzzers sound just about the same at every school, so the first time they played in the pep band at away game against their strongest rival, they were ready. The first time a member of the opposing team shot from the foul line, they played. The sound they made scared the shooter, and the ball went wide of its mark.

Their sound may not have been perfect, but it fooled almost everyone. The ref was perturbed and yelled at the score keepers. The score keepers looked at their equipment, stunned that it would sound off on its own.

As David and John continued their mischief, even though the reverberation of the hall made it impossible for anyone to distinguish where the sound came from, it soon became obvious to all that it only occurred when the home team was about to make a shot. Still, it was nearly halftime before the refs were sure it was the band, and by then the home team was so un-

nerved by it that they had a huge deficit. To that point it had already been an unprecedented game, and once the refs were sure who the culprit was, they did something else unprecedented; they called the first personal foul on a band that anyone could ever remember.

Daris Howard, award-winning, syndicated columnist, playwright, and author, can be contacted at daris@darishoward.com; or visit his website at www.darishoward.com.

City gets results of wages study

STUDY, from Page 1

provide a structure to increase those over time based on performance.

The commission did not make any decisions on salaries at the meeting. Gerber said it will be an ongoing conversation.

"Once in a while you just need to do something like this to find out where you are," said Commissioner Jenifer

Commissioner John Garcia said the commission would have to factor in benefits when making any decision since they are part of the whole a high expectation that they will be

employment picture. Blodgett said approved for the tax credits. the study mostly treats these as independent, and said he does usually employee health insurance through does not recommend taking away Blue Cross Blue Shield. Gerber existing benefits.

In other business, the commission: • Approved a resolution of support for Cohen-Esrey, the developer that is planning to turn Grant Junior High into low-income and elderly apartments once the school district vacates it next year. Cohen-Esrey is applying for state tax credits for the project and needed a resolution of support from the city. Gerber said the company has

• Approved renewing the city's said the city is seeing about a seven percent decrease in cost for the same coverage.

"We continue to buck the trends, as we have done in previous years,"

Linin asked what the reason is for the decrease. Gerber said the city has a relatively young workforce and a low claims rate.

Kansas is third in firearms cases

2013 in the number of federal firearms cases prosecuted, U.S. Attorney Barry Grissom said today.

Justice Department statistics show that among the 94 judicial districts nationwide only the District of Puerto Rico and the Western District of Missouri filed more federal firearms cases is

"Fighting gun violence and protecting the safety of our law enforcement officers are two of our top priorities," Grissom said.

298 firearms cases, compared to 291 cases in FY 2012, when the District of Kansas also ranked

Kansas ranked third in the nation in fiscal year third in the nation. In FY 2011, the District of Kansas ranked first in the nation with a total of 279 firearms cases filed.

Justice Department statistics show that in FY 2013 the District of Puerto Rico filed 349 firearms cases and the Western District of Missouri filed 299 firearms cases.

The totals include charges filed under federal statutes 18 U.S.C. 922 and 924, which prohibit convicted felons from possessing firearms and make it a federal crime to possess firearms in furtherance of drug trafficking or crimes of violence.

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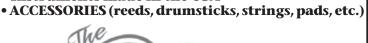
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Dan and Myrna Troyer

Say HELLO to 2014's First Baby!



HE'S HERE! 2014 has arrived with a bang, and the search for the first baby of the new year has drawn to a close! This contest is put on annually by *The Goodland Star-News*. The first Miss or Mister born at Goodland Regional Medical Center receives a gift basket filled with gift certificates from area businesses, and all the essentials needed for the new arrival. Congratulations to the proud parents, Jeffrey and Krystle Oliver, who welcomed their little boy, Jeffrey Lamar, Jr., on Monday, January 6 at 12:25 p.m.. Jeffrey joins an elite group of youngsters who can brag about being the first baby of the new year!

Past contest winners include: **2013 -** Wednesday, Jan. 6 - girl, Madison Marie Thurman. Parents: Jake Thurman and Betty Pfeifer.

2012 -Sunday, Jan. 1 - boy, Grayson Jeremiah Ries. Parents: Leslie Ries and Jacob Ries. **2011 -** Saturday, Jan. 4 - girl.

2011 - Saturday, Jan. 4 - girl, Levin LaNea Humrich. Parents: Monique Pottorff and Anthony Pottorff.

2010 - Thursday, Jan. 7 - girl,

Sydney Maria Eve Lovington. Parents: Ashley Verlinden and Andrew Lovington.

2009 - Thursday, Jan. 1 - girl, Ciley Ray Heyrman. Parents: Tamara Heyrman and Christopher

2008 - Thursday, Jan. 3 - girl, Katerina Valentine Snethen. Parents: Rose Snethen and Dennis Snethen

2007 - Friday, Jan. 19 - boy, German Herrera Soto. Parents:

Susana Soto Herrera and Gerardo Herrera.

2006 - Monday, Jan. 1 - girl, Guadalupe Jesus Ramirez. Parents: Norma Ramirez and Benjamin Ramirez.

2005 - Monday, Jan. 3 - boy, Nicholas Ian Lange. Parents: Kathleen Lange and James Lange

2004 - Sunday, Jan. 11 - girl, Hannah Marie Lange. Parents: Kathleen Lange and James Lange.

2003 - Thursday, Jan. 2 - boy, Matthew Logan Lalicker. Parents: Lori Lalicker and Dewayne Lalicker.

2002 - Tuesday, Jan. 8 - boy, Korbon Clay Russell. Parents: Lacie Russell.

2001 - Wednesday, Jan. 3-girl, Jayden Elise Vallejo. Parents: Tonia Vallejo and Steven Vallejo. **2000 -** Tuesday, Jan. 11 - boy, Jesus Alfredo Diaz, Parents: Yes-

enia Diaz and Jesus Diaz. **1999 -** Sunday, Jan. 3 - boy, Jordan Jonithan Thomas Mustain. Parents: Misti Mustain.

1998 - Monday, Jan. 19 - boy, Christopher Keith Hoard. Parents: Elizabeth Hoard and Daniel Hoard.

1997 - Wednesday, Jan. 1 - boy, Michael Peterson. Parents: Victoria Peterson and Nathan Peterson.
1996 - Friday, Jan. 11 - girl,

Logan Tyler Lawson. Parents: Bonnie Easterling and Dennis Lawson

Kathryn Elizabeth McDaniel.

Parents: Teena McDaniel and

1995 - Friday, Jan. 6 - girl,

Chloe Anne Goodwin. Parents:

Tina Goodwin and Curt Good-

1994 - Friday, Jan. 7 - girl,

Bobby McDaniel.

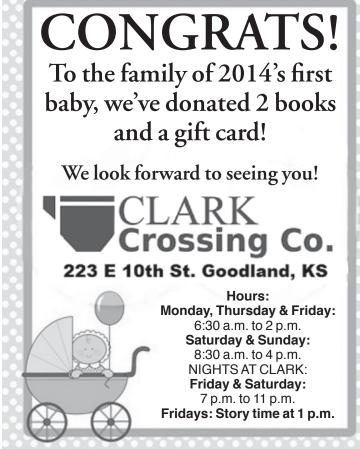
We would like to extend our congratulations to the mother of 2014's First Baby!

Places enfoy

Goodland Activities Center

www.goodlandgac.com
808 Main Avenue, Goodland
(785) 890-7242













Congrats

to the family

of 2014's

newest baby!

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new bundle of joy!

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2014 brought a wave of changes to our great country. General service incandescent light bulbs were made illegal to sell; the Affordable Care Act was put into action, granting the citizens of The United States of America affordable health insurance; the minimum wage was raised among many states; record low temperatures hit our area the first week of January; Colorado and Washington made tidal waves across the country with the new laws within their states.

But the biggest change of all? 2014 is the year you were born. Congratulations to your parents! You are going to make their lives more chaotic and test their boundaries, but they will love you unconditionally and enjoy every minute spent with you.



We would like to congratulate the family of 2014's first baby!

2 FREE COMBOS AT WESPORT GRILL AND SPICES COMPLIMENT OF OLDE WESPORT SPICE CO. await you!

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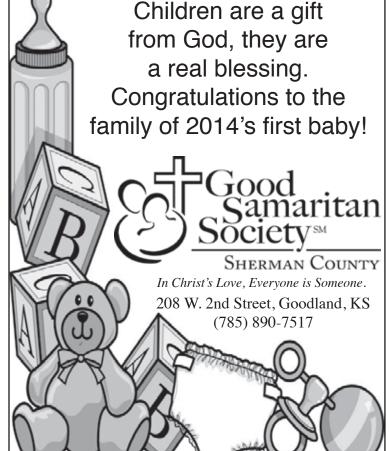


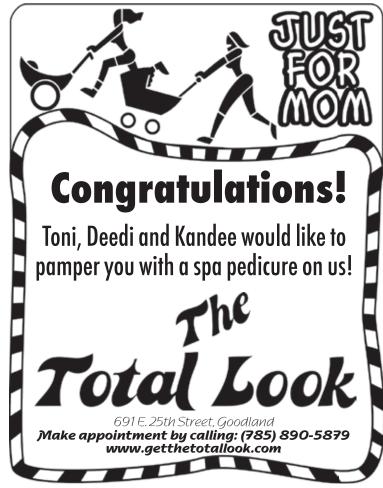
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www.RCDSNOW.com











Many Kansas wind breaks in need of care

Kansas suggest that 44 percent are in fair to poor condition and need renovation, and state and federal agencies are ready to help landowners do just that.

"Windbreaks and woodlands provide a variety of benefits, both environmental and economical." said Robert Atchison, rural forestry coordinator for the Kansas Forest

Recent inventories of an estimat-roads during the winter, help beef vation Service to help landowners accomplish. ed 289,577 acres of windbreaks in producers during calving season plan, install or implement conservaand reduce feed costs for livestock during cold or stormy weather."

home energy costs and provide habitat for wildlife. Along with environmental benefits, woodlands address concerns such as old windin Kansas have a significant product value, Atchison said.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program for Forestland Health is a voluntary cost-share and need thinning. "If properly cared for, they can conservation program administered provide soil conservation, increase by the U.S. Department of Agriculcrop yields, keep snow off our ture's Natural Resources Conser-

tion practices on eligible land.

Anyone engaged in livestock or Windbreaks also can help reduce crop production or forestry management may be eligible to apply.

The program is designed to help breaks with gaps or dead trees and shrubs, stream-bank erosion where tree planting can reduce soil loss and woodlands that are crowded

The length may be from one to 10 years, with most contracts running for two or three.

"If you don't mange your woodlands and windbreaks, you won't get the economical value as well as all of the environmental benefits out of it," Atchison said.

'As a state forestry agency, we're trying to give landowners the tools to make it happen."

Landowners who qualify will and selective. Landowners submit enter into a contract with the service applications that are ranked based districts. Waiting to apply could based on the projects they want to on criteria developed by the conmean landowners may not receive

The deadline to apply for fiscal 2014 was Nov. 15, however, landowners should begin the process as soon as possible because:

• District foresters must meet with applicants at the proposed project site to determine if the project qualifies. If it does, district forester will prepare a plan to implement the project at no cost to the applicant.

• District foresters provide one-The program is both competitive on-one service through a variety of programs across large multi-county

adequate services in time to apply. Landowners should contact their conservation service county office. in the Department of Agriculture Service Center, and their district

For information on the state Forest Service, to locate district foresters and for a brochure, go to www. kansasforests.org/programs/rural/ services. shtml, or call the service at (785) 532-3300.

matters of record

Sherman County Bastille

The following people were booked into the Sherman County

Dec. 13: Alyssa Davidson, 18, Kanorado, arrested by sheriff's deputy on probation violation.

Dec.14: Rory Littleton, 35, Oklahoma City, Ok., arrested by state trooper for possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

Dec. 15: Bradley Long, 41, Goodland, arrested by city police for domestic battery.

Dec. 17: Afton Daniels, 30, Moore, Ok., arrested by state trooper for possession of hallucinogenic

Danny Aguirre, 23, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for

probation violation. Brice Arnold, 34, Ringo, Ga.,

Justin Glover, 25, Topeka, hold. Dec. 19: Roy Nix, 49, Goodland, arrested by city police for disorderly conduct, domestic battery and ob-

Dec. 20: Vicente Garza, 37, Goodland, arrested by city police on parole violation.

Gary Searle, 24, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for posession of hallucinogenic drug.

Dec. 21: Lee Martin, 46, Wallace, arrested by city police for driving while suspended and false

Dec. 23: David Gessner, 24, Goodland, arrested by city police for domestic battery.

Megan Ohlert, 23, Goodland, arrested by city police for domestic

Dec. 24: Kylee Fringer, 20, Oak- for obstruction.

ley, arrested by sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Dec. 25: Anita Webb, 46, Goodland, arrested by state trooper for transporting an open container, refusal of breath test and no seat belt.

Dec. 27: Michael Piper, 20, Oakley, sheriff's deputy - journal entry

Justin Baker, Mt. Pleasant, S.C. arrested by the Kansas Wildlife and Parks officer for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

Daron Hovis, 34, Goodland, arrested bu sheriff's deputy on warrant for another jurisdiction. James Griffis, 39, Tukwila,

Wash., arrested by city police for domestic battery. Dec. 28: James Taylor, 32, Bur-

lington, arrested by city police for warrant for another jurisdiction.

Dec. 31: Austin Lutz, 19, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for warrant for another jurisdiction. James Paladino, 64, Goodland,

arrested by city police for battery. Jan.1: Mario Guttierez-Luevano, 32, Salina, arrested by state trooper on an Immigration and Customs enforcement warrant.

Bobbi Ray, 20, Goodland, arrested by city police for domestic battery and criminal damage.

Mark Gould, 41, Goodland, arrested by city police for battery, disorderly and endangering a child.

Jan. 3: Rolando Gonzalez, 22, Hutchinson, arrested by Wallace County sheriff's deputy for parole

Sandra Finlay, 36, Colby, arrested by Thomas County sheriff's deputy

sunflower 4-h

Sunday, Dec. 15, at Edwards Hall for their Christmas party.

Parents drove the members to the Good Samaritan Center and Wheat Ridge Acres to sing Christmas carols. After caroling, everyone returned to Edwards Hall. Everyone enjoyed pizza and Christmas cookies for supper. The members

The Sunflower 4-H Club met on present also enjoyed passing gifts to exchange while Randy Berls read the "Right" Night Before Christmas story. Baleigh Frazier prepared a game for the club members called Fill the Stocking. The next club meeting will be the held on Monday, Jan. 20.

Ryan Berls, Reporter



It's hard to pick, but we ARE the best!

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Worship warms the heart

Calvary Gospel Church

Lead Pastors: Randy and Mary Payne Assistant Pastors: Jacob and Ramie Šoyez Care Pastors: Darrell and Jeri Schmid Children's Pastors: John and Mary Ellen Coumerilh

Fourth & College • 890-3605 **Sunday:** Kid's Church: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Morning Service: 8:30 and 10:30 am Youth @ the Rock House, Sixth & Caldwell: 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise: 5:00 p.m. except last Sunday of the month Wednesday: Kids 4 Christ 6:30 p.m.

during school year Life Groups - See website website: www.calvarygospel.net email: info@calvarygospel.net or see us on Facebook

Goodland United Methodist

Church

1116 Sherman 899-3631

Pastors: Dustin and Shelly Petz

Sunday: Adult Classes: 9:15 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Wednesday: Wednesday Nite Live (Sept. - May)

5:45 - 6:15 p.m. Simple Supper - All are welcome!

Bible Baptist Church

Pastor: Clifford Middlebrooks

Fifth & Broadway

890-7368

Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.

Morning Service: 10 a.m.

Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

Celebrant: Father Norbert Dlabal 307 W. 13th • 890-7205

Sacrament of Reconciliation: 5-5:45 p.m. Saturday or by appointment Mass Schedule:

Saturday: 6 pm, Sunday: 10:30 am Spanish Mass:



Sunday: 12:30 pm Pleasant Home Church

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Serving the rural community

Rt. 1, Box 180 • 3190 Road 70 (785) 694-2807 **Pastor**: Perry Baird

Sunday: Worship Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Promiseland Baptist Church Pastor: Rick Holmes • 890-7082

225 W. 16th (785) 890-7944

Sunday: Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service: 11:30 a.m. Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study Service 6:30 p.m.

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Church of Jesus Christ

Sacrament Meeting: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11:15 a.m. **Priesthood/Relief Society:** 12 a.m.

Iglesia Del Dios Vivo La Luz Del Mundo

Spanish Speaking Church - translation available Minister: Jose S. Lopez

1601 Texas • *899-5275* Daily Prayer: Sunday thru Saturday: 5a.m. & 6 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m.

United Methodist Church Brewster:

Pastor: Mike Baughn Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. CST Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. CST Winona:

Minister: Sheryl Johnson Worship Service: 9 a.m. CST Sunday School: 10:15 am CST 7irst Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) **Pastor:** Rev. Carol Edling Jolly

Eighth & Arcade • 890-5233 Sunday: Church School - All ages 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Youth Group: weekly Jr./Sr. High groups Thursday: Prayer Class - Noon Pastor Carol's Class Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. www.goodlandfccdoc.org

Kanorado **United Methodist** Church

Pastor: Justin Schlichenmayer 399-2468

Sunday: Sunday School: 9 a.m. Worship Service: 10 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Pastor: Bob Willis Third & Caldwell 899-2080 or 899-3797 Sunday: Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 10:50 a.m. Evening Service: 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Evening Service: 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church **Celebrant**: Father Don Martin

13th & Center Church 890-2115 or 890-7245 Services: 5 p.m. Saturday evening Bible Study: 4 p.m. every week

Goodland Bible Church

109 Willow Road • 899-6400 **Pastor**: Chad DeJong Sunday: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.

6 p.m. AWANA during school Évening Worship: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: 6:30 youth group

Growth groups call for information www.goodlandbible.org

First Baptist Church

Pastor: Mark Jervis 1121 Main 890-3450

Sunday:

Coffee fellowship: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 10 a.m. Wednesday: 6:15 p.m.

H2O Church.TV Pastor: Craig Groeschel 109 E. 17th (785) 728-0123

Experience Time Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

Harvest Evangelical Free Church

Pastor: Brian Fugleberg 521 E. Hwy. 24 • 890-6423 www.goodlandefree.com

Sunday: Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday: Junior High and Senior High Youth Groups starts at 6:20 p.m. with a meal 1st Monday of each month: MOPS 6 p.m. (Oct.-May)

2nd-5th Monday, Men's Fraternity Study, 6:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

1160 Cattletrail

Pastor: Jim McCurdy Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

13th & Sherman • *890-6161* Pastor: Darian Hybl **Sunday:** Christian eduction/fellowship: 10:15 a.m. Worship Service: 9 a.m.

Church of Christ

401 Caldwell 890-6185

Sunday: Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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

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Goodland Star-News

Good Samaritan Center 208 W. 2nd

3023 W. 31

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

NOTICE

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

Goodland Home Health is seeking a dependable individual for a part-time position as a CNA or HHA for

our growing team. The hours are flexible with competitive wages. For any additional questions or to request an application please call our office at (785) 890-7658. -1-10-2-10-

Transportation Office Assistant. Great opportunity! Full-time position with growing company in a team oriented environment in Goodland. Excellent compensation package: includes health and retirement benefits. To be considered, candidates must have outstanding attitude, work ethic, customer service skills, be computer proficient, experienced in rail and truck shipping, & office processes. Send resume to: 106 East 19th Street, Goodland, KS 67735 or fax to 785-899-0068. -1-10-1-21-

Dundy County Hospital has an opening for a full-time maintenance tech. Preferred applicants would have general construction knowledge, lawn care experience, basic electrical knowledge, as well as mechanical boiler and piping experience. Position -1-10-1-21will require evening on-call time as well as every other weekend and alternating holidays. Must possess a valid driver's license with a clean driving record and have trailer towing experience. Basic computer skills are required. Employment offer will be contingent on passing preemployment physical and drug/ alcohol screen. Applicants must be able to lift 50lbs, bend, kneel, and work in a fast paced environment. If interested pick up an application at the reception desk at DCH or call Vince Turpin @ 308-423-2204. DCH - EOE. -12-20-1-7-

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

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Hay grazer round bales. Low nitrates-good protein. \$140 per ton. Call (785) 899-2746.

Cane round bales, low nitrate, good protein. Millet round bales, low nitrate, good protein. Northwest of Goodland. Call (785) 399-2498. -1-10-1-28-

Registered Toy Poodle puppies. 2 males, 1 female. Black; black and tan. \$200. Call Deb at (785) 475-2054. -1-3-1-14-

1948 Philco Radio/ Phonograph cabinet, good condition. Both radio and phono work. \$100.00. Call (719) 350-0705. -12-31-tfn-

FEED HIGH QUALITY. 877F Lab tested extra low nitrate all animal safe. Lg Rds. \$120.00 ton, price negotiable. Call (785) 332-5600 or (785) 332-3914. St. Francis, KS. -12-24-1-24-

2012 Wilson Grain trailer. 43x96x66. Air ride, ag hopper, 90% virgin tires and brakes. Call (785) 821-2009. -11-19-1-21

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

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

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

FOR RENT

Houses and apartments in Goodland. All sizes. Call for details. (785) 890-6538. -1-10-tfn-

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment in Goodland. No smoking, pets negotiable. Call (307) 575-0975. -1-7-2-7-

1 bedroom house in Goodland. \$350/month plus deposit and utilities. No pets please. Call (785) 332-2589. -12-27-1-7-

2 large bedroom home in

Goodland. Call mornings or late evenings, (785) 891-3761 or (785) 694-1683. -12-24-1-10-

RV lots available in newlyrenovated mobile park in Goodland. \$185/month and \$50 deposit. Sunflower Estates, call (785) 728-7222. -12-10-1-10-

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

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CAT'S TNT for jewelry, vinyl graphic designs, massages, quilting and more! Stop by 1018 Main, Goodland - 3-23-tfn

public notice

RESOLUTION NO. 1397

WHEREAS, the City of Goodland, Kansas has been informed by Cohen-Esrey Affordable Partners, LLC that a housing tax credit application will be filed with the Kansas Housing Resources Corporation for the development of affordable rental housing to be located at W 11th & Montana Streets, Goodland, Kansas in the property commonly known as the Grant Junior High School,

WHEREAS, this housing development will contain between 18 and 24 units depending on unit size and ability to locate units in part of the gym;

WHEREAS, the units will be targeted to the elderly and workforce;

WHEREAS, the development will be an acquisition and historic rehabilitation of the school property for adaptive reuse as housing;

WHEREAS, the property will have the following amenities:

Community space, storage space, safe room or area for protection against violent weather, washer and dryer in each unit, green space, and adequate off-street parking

or call 785-672-3125.

4664. (785) 852-4665-fax.

sharonsprings@mail.oaktreeinn.com

tion is filled.

Goodland Head Start Center at Goodland.

Qualifications: High School Diploma or equivalent.

WHEREAS, the developer will request local assistance through the Neighborhood Revitalization Program for property tax rebates;

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City of Goodland Governing Body that we support and approve the development of the aforesaid housing in our community, subject to city ordinances and the building permit process. This resolution is effective for a full year after the date signed below. In the event that any of the characteristics mentioned above should change prior to the issuance of a building permit, this resolution is null and void.

BEITFURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk shall cause this resolution to be published once in the official city newspaper.

ADOPTED and APPROVED by the City Commission this 6th day of January, 2014.

Annette Fairbanks, Mayor

ATTEST: Mary P. Volk, City Clerk

The Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center

is accepting applications for a Sherman County Head Start Paraprofessional for the 2013-2014 school year. Work site will be at the

Contact Person: Shelby Hubert, Head Start Director, 785-672-3125 extension 160. Applications are available at www.nkesc.org

Application Deadline: Applications will be accepted until the posi-

Great benefits including insurance, vacaction pay & 401K. Top pay. Certification bonus. Monthly bonus program, Employee discount at

Penny's Diner, Excellent promotional opportunities, Dynamic training program. APPLY TODAY! 801 N. Highway 27.

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Front Desk Clerks; Cooks; Housekeeping;

Servers; Maintenance Flexible hours. Full and part-time positions available.

Penny's

Diner,

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, January 10, 2014.

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Star-News

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Apply at United Plains Ag or Contact Jeff Kahle, Patrick Gibbs or Lyn Lamm

at 785-852-4241 or e-mail at

jeff.kahle@chsinc.com

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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 LETTER AND RESUME TO: Kevin Bottrell, Editor, 1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735 Email: kbottrell@nwkansas.com or apply in person. No calls please.

Goodland Star-News

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49

years

Rodney Jarrett

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48

Established 1966

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Lady Mavericks fall 84-55 to Dodge City on home turf

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com
Despite a commanding performance from Nyachiang Bile in the second half, the Northwest Kansas Technical College women's basketball team was unable to overcome Dodge City Community College at home Wednesday, losing 84-55.

Bile, the 5 foot, 7 inch freshman from Denver, scored 22 points, all in the second half. The Lady Mavericks had fallen behind early in the game, however, and were not able to

Next action for the Lady Mavericks is at 6 p.m. tonight at Western Nebraska Community College.

In Wednesday's game, Northwest Tech won the tipoff, but was unable to score. Dodge City put in the first five points before Cindy Demosthene made a basket. The Lady Conquistadores added another five points before Demosthene was able to get another basket. She was fouled on the play but missed her free throw.

Dodge City extended its lead to 15-4. Demosthene put in a free throw, but Dodge City answered with five more points to make it 20-5.

With 10 minutes to play in the half, the Lady Mavericks started to show some life with two baskets from Biag Mayek and two free throws from Rayven Thomas. Thomas also got a putback to make it 20-13. Dodge City brought their lead back up to 14 with a three pointer, a two-point basket and two free throws.

Thomas was fouled and put in two free throws, but turned around and committed a foul on the next play, resulting in two free throws for Dodge City. Thomas put in a basket with 5:10 to play, making the score 29-17.

Dodge City added two free throws, then Shaletha Mayberry put in a two-point shot to make it 31-21. Mayberry was injured in the final few minutes of the half and did not return to the game. Mayek was fouled and put in two free throws, but Dodge City got the final score of the half on a three

pointer.

Dodge City extended their lead to 37-21 with an opening three pointer in the second half. Bile put in her first bucket of the night, but Dodge City went on a nine-point run, going up 46-23 over the Lady Mavericks.

With 14:43 to play, Demosthene put in a basket, then Bile was fouled twice, sinking three out of four free throws. Dodge City put in a three pointer, followed by two points from Bile.

The Lady Conquistadores went on another run, this time 12 unanswered points. Caeli Goodson broke the streak with a free throw, but the score was now 61-31.

Dodge City put in another three, then with 10:57 to play, Bile hit a three pointer of her own. After a pair of free throws for Dodge City, Goodson drove inside for a two pointer, making the score 66-36.

Dodge City got another two pointer. Thomas and Goodson were fouled but missed their free throws. Arieyana Smith hit a three pointer, followed by a free throw from Dodge City. With 7:16 to play, Bile hit a two-point shot to make it 72-43.

Dodge City added three points, then Bile intercepted a pass and scored, followed by a two-pointer from the Lady Conquistadores. Bile then put in a pair of free throws to make it 77-47.

With four minutes left, Smith put in a two pointer. Dodge City added five points, followed by three free throws from Bile. Dodge City made a basket with 15 second on the clock, but Bile put in the final points with a last-second three pointer. The game ended with the Lady Conquistadores ahead 84-55.

Nyachiang Bile, who scored 22 points in Wednesday's game against Dodge City, looked for an opportunity before passing to Ashley Brown.

Photo by Pat Schiefen The Goodland Star-News



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Kolt Trachsel looked for an opportunity to shoot or pass while surrounded by Colby defenders. The Cowboys won Tuesday's contest with the Eagles 71-55. Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

High School boys squad beats up on rival Colby 71-55

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com The Goodland High School boys basketball team got the second half of the season started with a 71-55 win over rival Colby at home on Tuesday.

The Cowboys took the lead early and never lost it, despite the Eagles pulling within two midway through the second quarter.

Next action for the Goodland boys team will be against Ulysses after the girls game tonight at the Max Jones Fieldhouse.

In Tuesday's game, the Cowboys jumped off to an early 5-0 lead on a two pointer from Adam Simmerman and a three from Gage Ihrig. Colby got on the board with a three pointer, answered by back-to-back baskets from Taylen Smith to make it 9-3. Colby added a basket to make it 9-5.

With 4:27 left in the quarter, the Cowboys scored eight unanswered points including a basket from Smith and three layups from Gannon Ihrig, two of them directly from turnovers.

In the final two minutes, Colby went on a run of their own, putting in two baskets and a three pointer. Gage Ihrig made the final bucket of the quarter, a three pointer to make the score 20-12.

Colby got the first score of the second quarter, and it would be more than a minute before Simmerman was able to put in a basket for the Cowboys. Colby then scored six straight points, closing to 22-20.

The Cowboys were able to pull away again on two baskets from Gage Ihrig and one from Kolt Trachsel. The Eagles put in a three pointer to make it 28-23, but Gage Ihrig answered with a three. After a pair of free throws for the Eagles, Smith put in two free throws of his own to make it 33-25.

With two minutes left in the half, Smith put in a layup on a pass from Trachsel and Luke Avila put in two free throws to make ti 37-25. Colby got three points on a basket and a foul by Trachsel, then Gage Ihrig put in a pair of free throws. Gage hit a three pointer to put the Cowboys up 42-28. Colby made the last points of the half on two free throws.

Leading by eight coming out of the locker room, Smith put in a free throw to make it 43-30. Colby added two points, then Smith put in another basket. Zach Miller was fouled and put in a free throw to make it 46-32.

Colby put in five points, but the Cowboys an-



Gannon Ihrig made a layup. Ihrig scored several times after forcing the Eagles to turn the

Colby closed the gap with four more points, then Trachsel drove inside and put in a basket to make

Colby added four points to Goodland's three, ending the third quarter at 58-45.

Gannon Ihrig put in the first points of the fourth quarter on a pair of free throws. The Eagles got a pair of baskets before Goodland was able to put in a three pointer. Trachsel and Gannon Ihrig put in points to make it 70-49. The Eagles added four more, then Braxton Redlin put in a free throw for Goodland's last point in the game. Colby got one more basket,

swered with seven more, keeping their lead at 16. ending the game with a 71-55 Cowboy win.

Specials for the week January 10-16 Drinks included. Dine-in or carry out!

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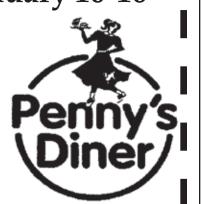
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				5					
	8		3					2	
					1	6		7	
9			2	8					
8		2				5	1		
		3			5				
			4				2	6	

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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!

Cowgirls fight hard for 44-33 win over Colby

By Pat Schiefen

pjschiefen@nwkansas.com The game for the Goodland High School girls basketball with the Colby Lady Eagles on Tuesday night at Max Jones Fieldhouse got off to a slow start, but things heated up in the third quarter, ending with a 44-33 victory for the Cowgirls

This was the first game for Cowgirls after the Christmas break. Next action is tonight at 5:30 p.m. against Ulysses. The Cowgirls are 6-1 this

The first bucket of the game by Colby's Brenly Terrell was at almost five minutes into the first quarter. Then she was fouled by Kate-Lynn King and made two free throws. Colby led, 4-0. Colby's Haileigh Shull made another basket before the Cowgirls got their first points on the board. Berkley White sank a three-pointer around the two minute mark. Hope Cochran followed with another three-pointer to tie the game 6-6 with 1:15 left. With 40 seconds left Berkley White made a bucket to give the Cowgirls the lead, 8-6.

In the first two minutes of the second quarter Colby sank a bucket to tie the score. Then Colby's Lara Stephens sank another bucket to give Colby the lead, 10-8. At 4:20 King made a basket to tie up the score. When Faith Biermann was fouled she made one of two free throws to give Goodland the lead, 11-10. Ellie House made a bucket and was fouled by Colby's Abby Friesen. She made one of two free throws. The Cowgirls led, 14-10.

Colby's Bailey Foss made a threepointer to bring them within a point of Goodland. Berkley White was fouled by Friesen and made one of two free throws. The score was Goodland, 15-13. When Bierman fouled Brielle McKee, she made both free throw to tie the score,

In the first minute of the third quarter King made a bucket that was followed by Colby's Hailey Shull making a bucket. The score was still tied at 17-17. With a minute gone Cochran made a three-pointer. In the next 30 seconds Colby made a bucket. Goodland led, 20-19. The she made two of four free free Cowgirls went on 15 point run. throws. Colby made the last bucket



Faith Biermann (above) passed the ball to a teammate during Tuesday's game against Colby. Maddie Mayer (below) took a jump shot from inside the arc. Photos by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Berkley White made a bucket from Brianna White. Then King made a bucket from Brianna White. Brianna White made a bucket of her own. Maddie Mayer and House also made buckets. Cochran hit a three pointer followed by another bucket. The third quarter ended with the Cowgirls leading, 35-19.

The first bucket of the fourth quarter was made by Colby's Hannah Strange. Colby's Brooklyn Bange made a bucket and then Cheyenne Ortner made a bucket. The score was Goodland, 37-23. Bange made a three-pointer. Then Terrell made a bucket. Mayer was fouled by Terrell and then Colby got a technical foul. Mayer made three of her four free throws. The score was Goodland, 40-28. In the last two minutes Brianna White made a bucket. Colby's Stephens made a three-pointer. When Biermann was fouled first by Bange and then by Brielle McKee, At three minutes into the quarter of the game. Goodland won, 44-33.



Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Crook's other name
- 6 Therefore
- 10 Half a dance 13 Tropical fruit
- 14 Keaton of "Annie
- 15 Concert ticket information
- 16 Type of
- opportunity 19 These may clash
- 20 Last Greek letter
- 21 Iowa State
- University's town 22 Place to sleep
- 23 Ted Turner
- network 24 One of the colors of
- the rainbow 26 Franklin of R&B
- 28 Skin feature

30 1960s-70s war

- locale, for short 31 Hits that clear the
- 33 Public humiliation
- 35 Old yarn 38 Belgian treaty city
- 39 Loves to death Vegas, Nevada
- Well That Ends Well"
- 43 Horrified 47 Canada's capital
- 49 Oinking beast
- 50 Doubting Thomas's comment
- 51 Got 100 on, as a test
- 52 Unflavored 55 "Cup or cream parlor question)

- 56 Commodores hit ballad
- 59 Sushi fish 60 Dog's name, in cartoons
- 61 Less covered
- 62 In need of rain
- 63 Summit
- 64 Tennis star Agassi
- 1 One-celled organism
- 2 German golfer
 - Bernhard
- 3 Hard to decipher, as a message
- 4 Gets on in years
- Married an Axe Murderer" (Mike Myers film)
- 6 Kitchen floor piece

- 7 Former Defense Secretary
- Alexander 8 Lopsided, as an
- advantage
- 9 Spot 10 Thief or arsonist,
- for example 11 Fan's favorite event
- 12 "Cool!"
- 14 " Yankees' 17 Lacking fame
- 18 Small dollop 23 Southern tribe
- 25 Golden years fund
- 27 Slender 28 Spurs to action
- 29 Norway's capital 32 End-of-list abbr.
- 34 Chopped meal

- 35 Former British Prime Minister Margaret
- 36 Like some winds 37 Empties the tub
- 38 Was a bad winner
- 42 Mobile computer 44 On the train
- 45 Workshop tool
- here!" ("Poltergeist"
- catchphrase) 48 Ending for lemon
- or lime 49 Dock

55 Family

- 53 Not taped 54 Visa rival, for short
- 57 Historian's time 58 Lawyer's gp.

This crossword puzzle

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10th Grade

Quynnalynn Meyer Kyndell King Jade Petracich Faith Biermann Ethan Black **Grace Cole** Ruby Smith **Taitem Jones** Allen Welch Christian Michaud

Damaris Ramirez

11th Grade

Kolt Trachsel Kristina Stasser Mariela Briones Raquel Tomsic

12th Grade

Di McNeely Ian Bonsall Julio Bussone Sonya Garza

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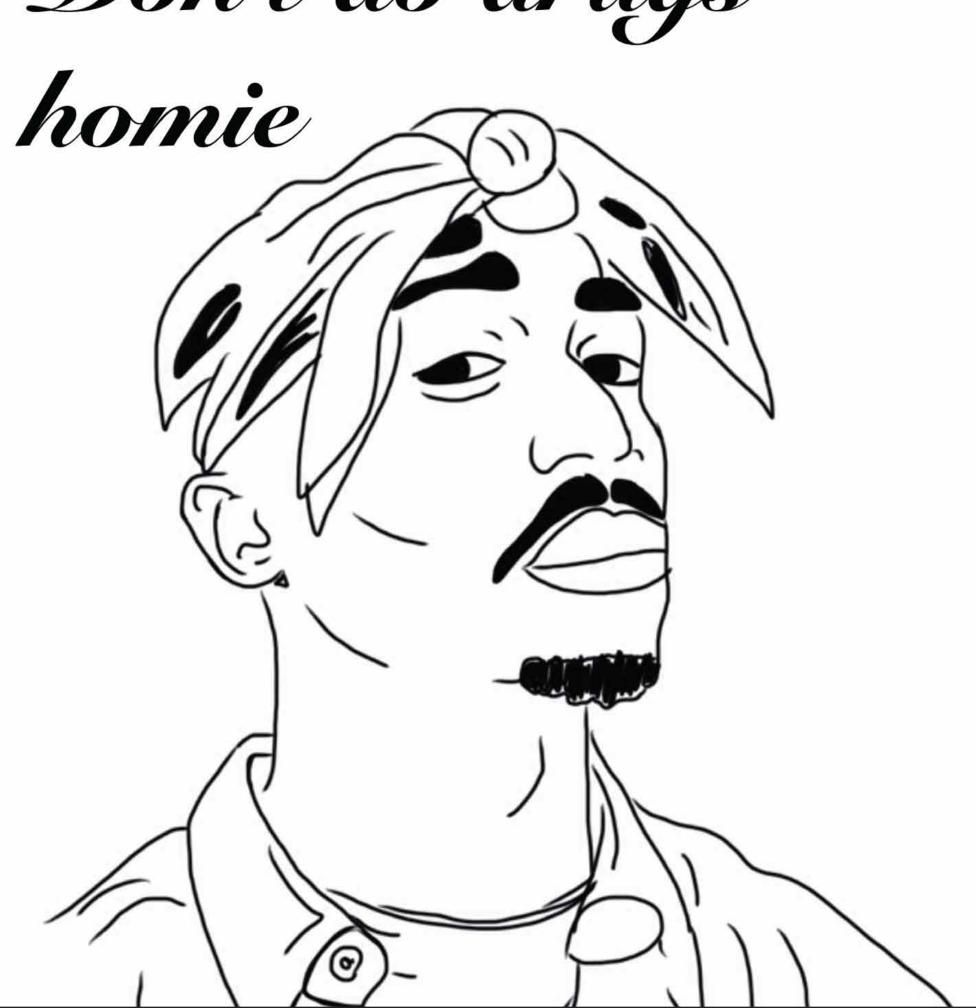
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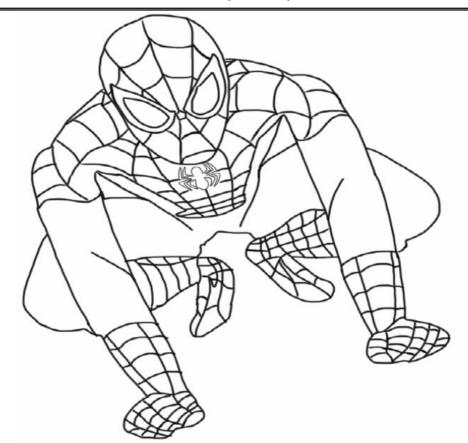


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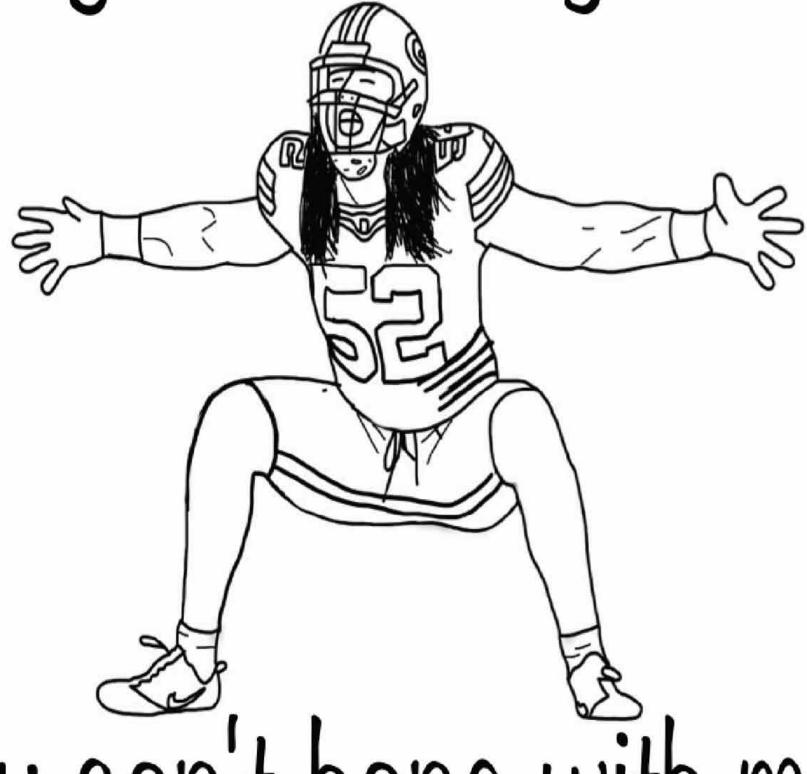
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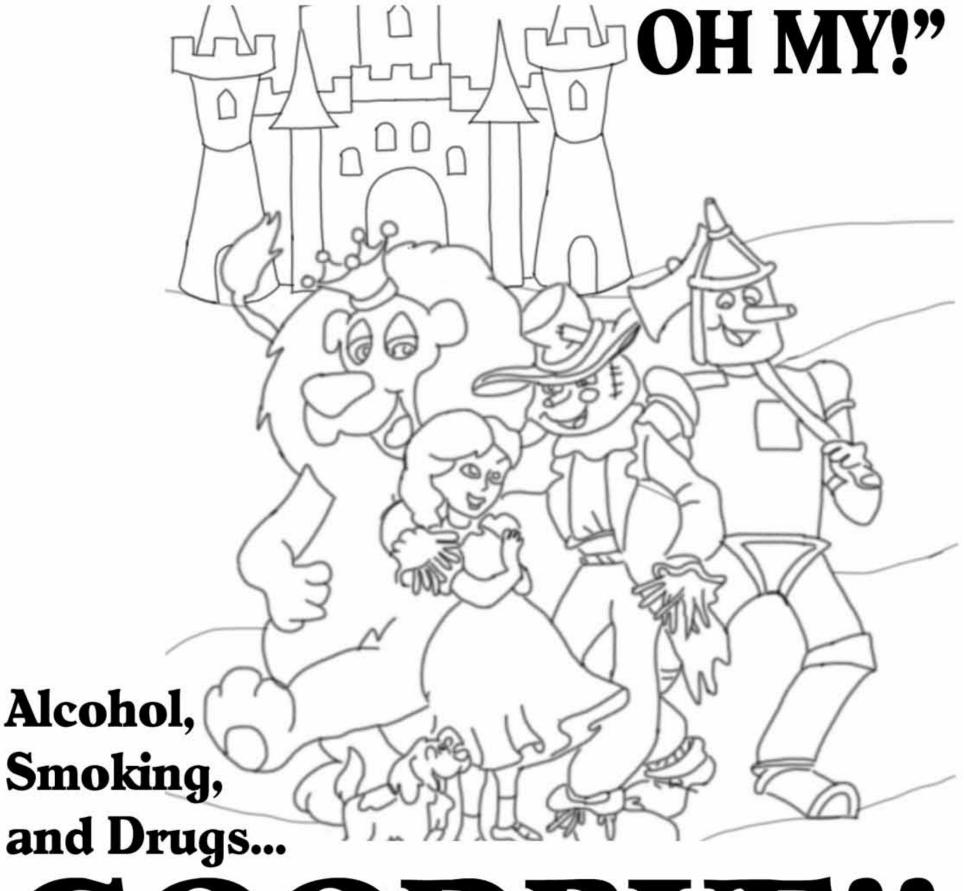
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