

inside today

More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News



Teams play at tourney

The Goodland High School basketball teams are playing in the Trojan Classic in Hillsboro this week. The boys team was scheduled to play at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, and will play next at noon Saturday. The girls team will play at 2 p.m. today and again at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

See Page 8

weather report

8°
10 a.m.
Thursday



Today
• Sunset, 4:57 p.m.
Saturday
• Sunrise, 7 a.m.
• Sunset, 4:59 p.m.

MIDDAY CONDITIONS
• Soil temperature 32 degrees
• Humidity 66 percent
• Sky sunny
• Winds northwest 3 mph
• Barometer 30.66 inches and rising
• Record High today 71° (1970)
• Record Low today -10° (1897)

Last 24 Hours*
High Wednesday 43°
Low Wednesday 8°
Precipitation 0.08
This month 0.12
Year to date 0.12
Below normal 0.12 inches

The Topside Forecast
Today: Mostly sunny with a high near 56, winds breezy out of the northwest at 15 to 40 mph and a low around 29. Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high near 59, winds out of the northwest at 10 to 15 mph and a low around 30.

Extended Forecast
Sunday: Mostly sunny with a high near 51, winds breezy and a low around 18. Monday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of snow, a high near 28 and a low around 15. Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a high near 35 and a low around 22.
(National Weather Service)
Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

local markets

10 a.m.
Wheat — \$6.25 bushel
Posted county price — \$5.88
Corn — \$4.24 bushel
Posted county price — \$4.15
Milo — \$3.83 bushel
Soybeans — \$12.01 bushel
Posted county price — \$12.56
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$18.05 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.)

College honored by Kansas Legislature

Rep. Ward Cassidy alongside regional Apple manager Cliff Newman presented a certificate to Northwest Kansas Technical College in honor of their Apple Distinguished School Award on the floor of the Kansas House of Representatives on Tuesday.

Northwest Tech was designated as an Apple Distinguished School because of its use of technology in the classroom. Specifically, every student who enrolls at Northwest Tech uses an iPad to access class materials rather than textbooks.

"It gives me great pleasure to recognize Northwest Tech and their President, Ed Mills, for pioneering the use of technology," said Rep. Cassidy. "It is very satisfying as an Education Budget Chair and Education Vice-chair to see such strong technical innovation, leadership, and educational excellence flourishing in the 120th district of Kansas."

Use of the iPads gives students personal access to a wide range of information at the swipe of a finger. Students have the convenience to take this information to the crime scene, the job site, under the hood,

See COLLEGE, Page 5

Inmate dies at jail

Wednesday morning, the Northwest Kansas Emergency Medical Services was called to the Sherman County Bastille for an inmate in medical distress.

A release issued by the Sheriff's Department said the ambulance service transported the prisoner, Brenda Sewell, 58, of Kansas City, Mo., to Goodland Regional Medical Center where she was pronounced dead.

"At this time as is typical in cases like this the investigation was immediately turned over to an outside agency," the release said. "Currently the Goodland Police Department is investigating and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation has been notified."

The prisoner was arrested Monday by the Kansas Highway Patrol. No further information was available at press time Thursday morning, pending the results of an autopsy and the outside investigation.

A snowy morning



After several days in the 40s and 50s, things took a turn for the colder Wednesday night. Snow started falling late in the evening, measuring less than an inch by morning. Things are expected to stay dry, however, and there is a Fire Weather Watch in place for Friday. There is a slight chance of snow predicted for Monday. Pictured is the new kiosk structure at the Giant Easel. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

City manager taking new job in Topeka

By Aly Van Dyke

The Topeka Capitol-Journal
aly.vandyke@cjonline.com

The city of Topeka has announced the hiring Goodland City Manager Doug Gerber as its new financial and administrative services director.

Gerber is expected to start in March, city marketing and communications director Suzie Gilbert said Tuesday. His annual salary will be \$106,500.

"Doug's experience in the intricacies of city finance will help him hit the ground running," city manager Jim Colson said in a news release. "Our strengthened leadership team will continue tackling financial challenges while providing our citizens the high-quality services they expect."

Gerber told the *Goodland Star-News* on Wednesday that it was a tough decision for him and his family.

"We've enjoyed the last five years here," he said. "We've felt like we've made a nice contribution here and that Goodland has made a nice contribution to us."

Five candidates were interviewed for the position, the release states. An ad for the finance director opening indicated the salary would be between \$75,341 and \$105,040 depending on qualifications, Topeka Capital-Journal archives show.

Gerber takes the place of former finance director Pam Simecka, who left employment with the city of Topeka in November to become finance director for the city of Midland, Texas. Before that, she was reassigned in May as the city's controller. Simecka earned \$105,040 annually as finance director and was to be paid \$91,347 annually as the controller, according to Capital-Journal archives.

In the interim, the city's finance director's duties have been carried out by Overland Park-based Columbia Capital Management.

In his new position, Gerber will oversee the city's financial and administrative services department, which manages the city's records of funds, projects and programs; provides internal and external financial reports; and processes all city financial transactions.

As finance director, he also will oversee Nicole "Nickie" Lee, the city's new budget manager, a new position the council voted in August to bring back into the city's financial department. Lee will make an annual salary of \$76,848. She will be responsible for managing the city's annual budget adoption process and the capital improvement plan, and she will help keep the

See MANAGER, Page 5



The new Frontier Ag hangar at the airport has space for planes, maintenance and chemical storage and loading all on the inside. The 17,000 square-foot structure is nearly complete. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

New Frontier Ag hangar nearing completion

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

The new hangar housing Frontier Ag's Aviation Division at Goodland Regional Airport will soon be ready.

The 17,000 square-foot hangar will be used to house and maintain several crop spraying planes, said John Holzmeister. He is the founder of Holzmeister Ag, which was sold to Co-Ag in 1998. It would eventually become Frontier Ag, and Holzmeister now manages the Aviation Division. Construction began in May with Miller Construction. Most of the building is complete, with only some equipment left to install in the interior.

An open house is planned for Saturday, Feb.

22. The event will be catered, and will feature historic planes.

The hangar has three offices with conference room space above. On the north side is a large area for plane maintenance. On the south side is the hangar, which has doors on both the east and west sides so planes can simply drive right through without having to be turned around.

Next to the hangar is the chemical storage and loading. Holzmeister said the state-of-the-art system will be computerized, and it will electronically weigh the exact amount of chemicals the plane needs for each job.

Holzmeister said loading at the Oakley facility is all done outside. The chemical storage is less secure, and if any rain mixes with the

chemicals, it has to be gotten rid of. With the new hangar, everything is inside, so all chemical runoff can be captured, and they will not have to contend with rain.

Holzmeister said the company will be able to handle spraying for regional Frontier Ag customers as well as local customers in more timely and less costly fashion. Planes will still fly out of Oakley, he said, and the company may be looking at a third location as well.

Holzmeister said the planes will be moved between the facilities as needed for each day's work. Using a GPS system, Holzmeister will be able to keep track of all of his planes from a computer, or even his phone.

Conservation luncheon planned for Feb. 10

The Sherman County Conservation District will have its annual luncheon at noon Monday, Feb. 10, at the 4-H Building at the Sherman County Fairgrounds.

After an invocation by retired District Conservationist Fred Wedel, there will be a welcome by district chair Lonnie Whiteker and a program by District Manager Sandy Rodgers featuring the Goodland High School Eco Team.

The yearly conservation and windbreak awards will be presented, and the local winners in the state limerick contest will also be recognized. Former award winners will be recognized and district commissioners will be introduced.

A meal will be furnished by the Conservation District, Bankwest of Kansas, First National Bank, Western State Bank, Peoples State Bank, and Farm Credit Services of Western Kansas.

The meeting will also include some conservation district business including minutes, a treasurer's report and an election.

card showers

The family of **Mary Hayden** is requesting a card shower for her 95th birthday on Saturday, Jan. 25, 2014 Her address is 856 W. 35th Street, Goodland, Kan. 67735.

patient news

Carolyn Schritter is a patient in Parker, Colo. She would appreciate hearing from her friends and cards may be sent to her at The Center at Lincoln, Room 237, 12230 Lioness Way, Parker, Colo. 80134.

genesis and salvation army

Genesis and Salvation Army are available year round to help those in need. Call (785) 890-2299 to speak to a volunteer.

activities

Tours of the 1907 Victorian House at 202 W. 13th are from **1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Monday.** Closed on Tuesday.

The **High Plains Museum**, 1717 Cherry Ave., is open from **9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.** Closed Tuesdays.

The **Carnegie Arts Center** is open from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Monday** at 120 W. 12th. The center is always in need of hosts and hostesses on Sundays. New monthly exhibits and you are invited to visit the gift shop.

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

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

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

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

The **Goodland Activities Center** has the daily activities. For information call 890-7242. Memberships options for everyone including day passes for \$5. Visit goodlandgac.com or stop by 808 Main. The hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, Friday 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. **Aerobics** are at 5:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday. **Insanity class** meets at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. **Taekwondo** with Wayne Luckert call for times and dates.

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

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

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

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

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

Stratton "AA by the Book" Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at **7 p.m. Thursdays** for a beginners open meeting. Filies and young people welcome. Call (719) 348-5398 for men and (719) 346-8553

the calendar

calendar

Prairie Land Food distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday. 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 and vegetables. The specials are a breaded chicken breast fillets, sausage breakfast pouches, pepperoni pizzas and Angus beef sliders sandwiches.

Goodland will have a **blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28**, for the Red Cross at the Goodland Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 12th and Sherman.

The opening for the exhibit "Creating Space, Making Places" will be from **3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29**, at the High Plains Museum. The exhibit kicks off with Kansas Day on Jan. 29. Participants are encouraged to celebrate Kansas with scavenger hunts, flag construction and Kansas icon building with Imagination Playground. Kids ages 5-12 are encouraged to attend this free family friendly event.

The Goodland High School will have its "REDout" to support the American Heart Association at the basketball games against Scott City starting with the girls at 5:30 on **Tuesday, Feb. 11**, at Max Jones Fieldhouse.

A discussion of "The Ox-Box Incident" will be at **6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20**, at the Good-

land Public Library.

In February another **blood drive** for the Red Cross will be held from **12:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25**, at the Northwest Kansas Technical College Student Center.

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: Chef salad with the meat on the side, cook's choice fruit, breadstick and strawberry shortcake. **Monday:** Steak fingers, hash brown casserole, cook's choice vegetable, bread and peaches. **Tuesday:** Chili with beans, watergate salad, crackers and cinnamon roll. **Wednesday:** Lasagna, tossed salad with tomatoes and carrots, corn, garlic bread and fruit crisp. **Thursday:** Cook's choice entree, parslid potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, bread and Mandarin oranges. **Friday:** Pork roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli salad, bread and hot cinnamon apple slices.

school menu

Today: Breakfast - whole grain muffin, banana, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - chicken pattie, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, orange and milk. **Monday:** Breakfast - whole grain cereal, sausage patty, rosy applesauce, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - Beef

and bean burrito with lettuce and tomato, Mexican corn, apple and milk. **Tuesday:** Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, banana, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - cook's choice. **Wednesday:** Breakfast - cook's choice. Lunch - barbecue beef on bun, sweet potato puffs, baked beans, orange, oatmeal cookie and milk. **Thursday:** Breakfast - chicken biscuit breakfast sandwich, orange, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - turkey and cheese sub with lettuce and tomato, fries, peaches and milk. **Friday:** Breakfast - pancake on a stick with syrup, pineapple chunks, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - country style beef pattie, mashed potatoes with gravy, steamed broccoli, banana and milk.

school calendar

Today: 2 p.m. varsity wrestling at Hays Senior Prairie Classic Wrestling. Varsity basketball at Hillsboro Trojan Classic Tournament. **Monday:** Junior varsity basketball at Syracuse Tournament. 7 p.m. board of education meeting. **Tuesday:** 3 p.m. boys eighth grade basketball A/B at Scott City. 3:30 p.m. boys seventh grade basketball against Scott City at the Junior High Gym. 3:30 junior varsity basketball at Oakley. 5:15 varsity basketball at Oakley. **Wednesday:** 7:30 a.m. professional learning communities. Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Star Events at Norton. **Thursday:** 5:30 p.m. varsity and junior varsity wrestling against Burlington at Max Jones Fieldhouse. Junior varsity basketball at Syracuse Tournament. **Friday:** 7:30 varsity and junior varsity wrestling at Baldwin Invitational

obituaries

Laurie Ann Archer

Laurie Ann Archer, 48, Canon City, Colo., sister-in-law of Danny (Denise) Archer of Goodland, died Sunday, Jan. 19, 2014, after a battle with cancer for 11 years.

She was born on Nov. 1, 1965, to Leon and Carlene (Hines) Walt. At a young age her mother died. Her father married Joyce Barragrie and they raised her.

On Aug. 18, 1984, she and Virgil Archer were married.

Mrs. Archer received her associate's degree in respiratory therapy in May 1985 and interned at St. Thomas More Hospital in Canon City. Later that year she began her career at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs. During her career she worked on the transport team in both ambulances and medical flight response teams, managed the respiratory care department and managed the Memorial Star Flight Team. In 2006, she won the Manager of the Year award from the State of Colorado's Society of Respiratory Care. She retired in November 2012 with 26 years of service.

She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church and the Penrose Chamber of Commerce. One of her favorite activities was planning the games at the park for the annual

Apple Day event.

Following her retirement, she became co-chairman of the women's After Five group in Canon City.

Preceding her in death were her grandparents, Clell and Isal Walt and Riley "Red" and Earlene Phillips and her mother, Carlene Walt.

Survivors include her husband of the home; her children, Travis Archer, Jessica (Phil) Havens and Chance Archer, all of Penrose, Colo.; her parents; foreign exchange student, Viktoriya Ktytor of Dubai; three sisters, Tamie (Pat) Matthews, Pam (Mike) Phillips and Kara (Dale) Drake; two brothers, Rick (Marcia) Walt and Joe (Donna) Wilcox; and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 25, 2014, at the United Presbyterian Church, 701 Macon Avenue, Canon City, Colo., and burial at the Beaver Park Cemetery in Penrose, Colo.

Visitation will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12: p.m., prior to the funeral service at the church.

Arrangements were handled by the Holt Family Florence Historic Funeral Home, 120 N. Pikes Peak Avenue, Florence, Colo.

Memorials to the family may be made through any Wells Fargo Bank.

Richard Byron Erwin

Richard Byron Erwin, 67, Springfield, Mo., former Goodland loan officer, died on Friday, Jan. 17, 2014, at Cox South Hospital in Springfield, Mo., from lung cancer.

He was born on May 24, 1946, to Byron and Georgia (Hall) Erwin in Topeka. Mr. Erwin grew up in Belleville, where he was a star football player in high school.

Mr. Erwin attended college at Fort Hays State University where he again played football. After two years, he enlisted in the U.S. Army. He was sent to Vietnam where he was a helicopter gunner although his official title was radio repairman. His stay in Vietnam left him with many vivid dreams, essentially PTSD.

After his return from Vietnam he worked for the railroad. At this time he met and dated Nela Huntsinger and proposed. Although she didn't accept his proposal they would meet again later.

Mr. Erwin got both a degree in drafting and then a banking degree. He started his banking career in Goodland. Later he moved to Seneca and became president of Gold Bank. From Seneca he moved to Paola where he was a bank officer. He retired from this position.

A couple of years after retiring he again crossed paths with Nela. This time when he proposed she

accepted.

The couple were married on Sept. 18, 2011, at Loveland, Colo. They

moved from Colorado to Kimberling City, Mo., in the spring in 2012. They found their dream retirement home at Table Rock Lake. The couple enjoyed the lake, fishing, boating and going to shows in Branson, Mo.

In October 2012 he was diagnosed with Stage III lung cancer.

Mr. Erwin loved to play golf and fish and was an avid Kansas State fan.

Preceding him in death were his parents, grandparents and a stepson Brice Johnson.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a daughter Michele Cozart of Olathe; a sister Beverly (JC) Tibbetts of Lansing; a brother Maurice Erwin and fiancée Karen Hutsel of St. Louis, Mo.; stepsons Gregor Johnson and Brian Johnson; and two stepgrandsons.

Services will be at 1 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday, Jan. 25, 2014, at Tibbetts-Fischer Funeral Home, 1104 20th Street, Belleville with Pastor Bill Kline of Loveland, Colo. officiating. Burial will be in the Esbon Cemetery of Esbon.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 24, 2014, at the funeral home.



Erwin

for women. On U.S. Highway 24 go to Statton and it is the second house on the left, 513 Iola Street.

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

thrift store

The Goodland Churches Thrift Shop, 1002 Main, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Donations welcome. The **daily specials** are 50 percent off 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; fasting blood sugar and hemoglobin; and family planning available by appointment. Sharps containers are available for a fee. WIC program available. Call 890-4888 or go to www.sherman.kansas.com.

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

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

early head start

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

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

preschool

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

mops

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

crimestoppers

If you have information about any crime, call the Goodland Area Crime Stoppers "Look Line" at 899-

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

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

family shelter

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

animal shelter

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

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225 Main.....	\$69,500
321 E. 9th.....	Contract
1319 Arcade.....	\$78,000
1523 Clark.....	\$79,500
923 Caldwell.....	Contract
808 W. 9th.....	Contract
1016 Kansas.....	\$89,950
1222 Sherman.....	\$92,500
1007 Caldwell.....	\$99,500
6679 Road 24.....	\$110,000
213 Aspen.....	\$144,500
1008 E. 11th.....	\$170,000
950 Centennial.....	\$215,000
6525 Road 16.....	\$327,500
1024 Main/com.....	\$94,900
1101 Main/com.....	\$94,999

Kathryn L. Kuhlman

Longtime Goodland, Kansas resident Kathryn L. Kuhlman, 86, died Wednesday, January 22, 2014, at Good Samaritan Society—Sherman County in Goodland. She was born March 29, 1927, at St. Francis, Kansas, the daughter of Emma (Felzein) and James "Jim" Bracelin. She was baptized on May 15, 1927, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Cheyenne County, Kansas, and on June 21, 1942, she was confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church in Cheyenne County. She attended schools at Sunny Ridge District 44 School in Cheyenne County, and also in St. Francis.

On August 4, 1946, she and Raymond George Kuhlman were married at St. Francis, and they made their home in Goodland. Her memberships included Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Goodland, Redwood EHU, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Preceding her in death were her husband Raymond Kuhlman, who died July 5, 1993; grandson Michael Kuhlman; parents; three sisters Pearl Goeglein, Hollis Howard, and Dorothy Stephenson; three brothers Harold Bracelin, Warren Bracelin, and Rex Bracelin; and one infant brother. Surviving family includes daughter Karen Hickson of Goodland; son Dallas Kuhlman and his wife Gay Jenkins of Goodland; four grandchildren Darren Hickson, Jason Hickson and his wife Tina, Michelle Owens and her husband Brian, and Matt Kuhlman and his wife Amanda; six great-grandchildren Linsey Owens, Morgan Powell, Gage Owens, Cassidi Hickson, Gracie Hickson, and Aaron Owens; two sisters Wanda Smith of Yuma, Colorado; Joyce Lampe of Burlington, Colorado; and brother Don Bracelin and his wife Marilyn of El Sobrante, California.

The funeral will be Saturday, January 25, at 10:00 AM MT, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Goodland, with Pastor Darian Hybl officiating. Burial will follow in the Goodland Cemetery. Friends may share their respects on Friday, from 3:00 until 7:00 PM MT, at Koons Chapel in Goodland.

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



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Larry Ketler

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Woman started gluten-free bake shop

By Ron Wilson

Director Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University "Happy mistakes." That sounds like an oxymoron — a contradiction in terms. But "happy mistakes" is one way of describing the experience of a woman who was seeking a better diet for her daughter and ended up developing a new business.

Rani Force is the owner and head baker at Marie Antoinette's Gluten-Free Bake Shoppe. Rani grew up in a farming area of Michigan where she cooked and baked in the kitchen with her mother. She got married and became a mother herself and later moved to St. Joseph, Mo.

In 2010, her 11-year-old daughter started exhibiting major symptoms

of illness. The daughter experienced dizziness, vomiting, daily migraines, lethargy and imbalance. Her doctors were baffled. The family went to specialist after specialist.

One day while sitting in yet another doctor's waiting room, Rani happened to glance at a medical journal article about eating gluten-free. The symptoms of gluten-intolerance sounded a lot like her daughter's. Rani described this to the doctor who agreed to let them try a gluten-free diet until her next appointment.

"In a matter of days, my daughter's condition improved," Rani said. That was a breakthrough, but it was still a challenge to find foods which would work in her daughter's diet. Furthermore, it turned out her daughter also had allergies to yeast and corn. Rani began actively seek-

ing foods that her daughter could consume.

When their older daughter graduated from Wellesley, Rani and her family went back east and visited gluten-free bakeries along the way, but with disappointing results. "As I sat and tried to choke down a tasteless, dry, and crumbly gluten-free cupcake in Boston, I knew we could offer a more tasty, moist, and sweet cupcake," Rani said.

Through trial and error, Rani began developing gluten-free recipes of her own. Her daughter's eyes would light up at the sight of cupcakes and cookies that she could consume. "We figured if our family had this problem, we couldn't be alone," Rani said. She decided to open a bakery to serve this need.

Using a logo of a pretty, young Marie Antoinette, the drawing of

which resembled their daughter, Rani and her husband opened Marie Antoinette's Gluten-Free Bake Shoppe. They located the shop in the nearby rural community of Wathena, population 287 people. Now, that's rural.

"I love Wathena," Rani said. "It reminds me of the farm country where I grew up in Michigan." Rani's husband developed the graphics and filmed commercials for the store.

The bake shoppe menu has broadened beyond gluten-free products as people learned that there could be alternative recipes for other popular foods as well. "We now specialize in allergy-free cooking," Rani said.

The menu includes breakfast and lunch items as well as cookies, cakes, cupcakes, and holiday treats. Marie Antoinette's also ca-

ters parties and special events. The company is having Kansas State food scientists analyze its foods for nutritional value as the company prepares its products for shipment and delivery. Already, visitors have sought out Marie Antoinette's from across the country. For example, the bake shoppe has had customers from Ohio, Virginia, Texas and California.

Rani continues to develop new allergen-free products. One was what her husband called a "happy mistake."

"I was trying to make a (gluten-free) donut recipe, but it looked like cinnamon roll dough instead of donuts," Rani said. "I tried it that way and I've had people say these are the best cinnamon rolls they've ever had."

Not only has this venture helped

her family's diet and created a business, it has been personally rewarding. "It is really nice when people say things like, 'This is the first time I've been able to have a birthday cake for my daughter,'" Rani said.

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

"Happy mistakes." That's what Rani's family calls it when she discovers an alternative use for a recipe that can benefit those with food allergies. We commend Rani Force and all those involved with Marie Antoinette's Gluten-Free Bake Shoppe for making a difference with creative entrepreneurship in the kitchen. Rural Kansas needs more entrepreneurs like this, make no mistake about that.

Department begins accepting applications

Heating your home during the winter months can create a financial burden. In an effort to help keep Kansans warm this winter, the Kansas Department for Children and Families will soon begin accepting applications for its Low Income Energy Assistance Program.

This program provides an annual benefit to help qualifying households pay winter heating bills. Persons with disabilities, older adults and families with children are the primary groups assisted. In 2013, nearly 48,000 households received an average benefit of \$489.

To qualify, applicants must be responsible for direct payment of their heating bills. Income eligibility requirements are set at

130 percent of the federal poverty level. The level of benefit varies according to household income, number of people living in the home, type of residence, type of heating fuel, and utility rates.

Applicants must demonstrate that they have made payments on their heating bill two out of the last three months. Those payments must be equal to or exceed \$80 or the total balance due on their energy bills, whichever is less.

Applications for the program have been mailed to households that received energy assistance last year. Applications are also available at local Department for Children and Families offices. They can be requested by call (800) 432-0043. To apply online, visit www.dcf.ks.gov. More infor-

mation is available at <http://www.dcf.ks.gov/services/ees/Pages/Energy/EnergyAssistance.aspx>.

Applications will be accepted until March 31.

Income eligibility determination:

Persons Living at the Address and 2014 Maximum Allowable Monthly Income: 1 - \$1,210, 2 - \$1,639, 3 - \$2,068, 4 - \$2,497, 5 - \$2,926, 6 - \$3,355, more add \$429 for each additional person.

Funding for the program is provided by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Community Service through the Federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program

Roofing contractors register

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt today announced that more than 500 roofing contractors are now registered with his office and have received certification to operate in the State of Kansas.

"More Kansas roofing companies are becoming aware of their new legal obligation to register with our office," Schmidt said. "As the home improvement season approaches in the spring, consumers should also be aware of this requirement and request a copy of the registration

certificate from any roofer before signing any contract."

The new Kansas Roofing Contractor Registration Act is aimed at helping consumers avoid doing business with unscrupulous or fly-by-night operators who do not comply with registration requirements. The law was passed during the 2013 legislative session and took effect July 1, 2013. The law requires every roofing contractor to obtain a registration certificate from the Kansas Attorney General in order to legally

provide commercial or residential roofing services for a fee in Kansas.

Schmidt said his office is continuing to work with trade associations and local government construction permitting offices to help contractors comply with the new law. Roofing contractors who have not already registered may do so by visiting www.InYourCornerKansas.org. Consumers may also visit that website to check the registration status of a roofing contractor.



Lt. Colonel Gerald Cullens received his new rank insignia from his father, Marvin Cullens of Goodland and his wife Michelle. He is stationed in Washington, D.C. and lives in Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Goodland graduate gets promotion to Lt. Colonel

1983 Goodland High School graduate Major Gerald Cullens was recently promoted to Lt. Colonel at a ceremony at the Air National Guard Readiness Center in Washington, D.C.

Currently Lt. Colonel Cullens is Chief, Training Resources and Programming Branch, Force Development Division, Air National Guard Readiness Center, Joint Base, Andrews, Md. His job includes programming, budgeting and execution of over \$380 million annually for the ANG Formal Training Program impacting all 106,000 guardsmen in 54 states and territories. Also he serves as the ANG Personnel and Training Panel chair for personnel programs executing over \$1 billion annually.

He started his military career in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in

1984 as a computer operator and later enlisted in the ANG with the 190th Air Refueling Group, Topeka as a services apprentice. After completing his degree at Kansas State University, he transferred to the Iowa ANG, 132d Fighter Wing. In 2000, he was commissioned and reassigned as the Food Service Officer and early in 2002 assumed command of the flight. In 2006, he went on a temporary STAT tour at the ANGR as Deputy Division Chief for Services ensuring continuity of operations through the transition of Division Chiefs as well as provided field input to the BRAC/TFI/PBD 720 implementation as it applied to ANG Force Support Squadrons. In 2008, he served as the Combat Support Branch Chief, ANG Services Division and in 2009, deployed to Iraq as the Force Support Squadron

Commander, 447th Air Expeditionary Group. Upon returning to the NCR, he was assigned as the Chief, Customer Support Policy Branch, managing over 42 benefit and entitlement programs. In April 2012, he was selected for the Deputy Chief Personnel and Readiness Branch, Force Management Division. In May 2013 he began his current position within the Force Development Division.

Lt. Colonel Cullens is married to Michelle (Richard) formerly of Clay Center. The couple have three children, Matthew, Jacob and Elizabeth and live in Chesapeake Beach, Md.

His father Marvin Cullens also attended the ceremony. His mother is Pat Weeks of Hoxie.

matter of record

Real estate

The following real estate transactions have been reported by the Sherman County register of deeds.

Justin Stasser and Alvin R. Stasser, Co-executors of the Estate of M. Merle Stasser, deceased, Schulte Bros. Farms, LLC, S/2 of NW/4 of Sec. 30, T7S, R41W; W/2 of NW/4 of Sec. 29, T7S, R41W.

Gary L. Peters to Gary L. Peters

Trust dated 11/29/2013, N/2 of Sec. 17, T7S, R38W; W/2 of Sec. 22, T7S, R38W; NE/4 of Sec. 22, T7S, R38W; NE/4 of Sec. 11, T7S, R38W; S/2 of Sec. 21, T7S, R38W; NW/4 of Sec. 7, T8S, R37W; NE/4 of Sec. 33, T8S, R37W.

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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from other viewpoints...

Trust but verify

It may sound naïve, but we need to work toward more trust among our people, and between people and their government. Trust is one of the medley of virtues that have allowed our institutions to develop and prosper, along with honesty, competence, responsibility and civility.

Of all the numbers thrown at us over the course of last year, one stands out for me. I hope we can avoid repeating it this year.

That number is 12. It's the percentage of Americans in a December Quinnipiac poll who said they trust the government in Washington to do what is right most or all of the time. It's a depressingly small number—especially compared to the 41 percent who say they "hardly ever" trust the government. This meshes with recent polls that echo a bleak truth: trust in government is at historically low levels.

That's not all, though. Americans are feeling vulnerable and highly distrustful of both government and private-sector prying. More worrisome, a few months ago, an AP poll found that fewer than a third of Americans trust one another.

This might seem like a touchy-feely concern, but it's not. Trust is essential to our political system and our way of life. The belief that people and institutions will do what they say they will do is the coin of the realm in our society. It is what allows people to work together—in their daily interactions with others and in their communities, legislatures and Congress. Negotiation, compromise, collegiality and the mechanisms our complex and diverse society depends on are impossible without trust. Trust is one of the medley of virtues that have allowed our institutions to develop and prosper, along with honesty, competence, responsibility and civility.

A breakdown in trust between Congress and the executive branch invariably brings problems: the turmoil of the Vietnam War era, Watergate, Iran-Contra, our current budget travails. A society-wide lack of trust imposes real costs. It makes the drafting of laws and their implementation extremely difficult.

In fact, you could argue that we see all around us the results of our trust deficit. Government dysfunction, an economy performing below its potential, public officials' scandals and misdeeds, trusted institutions' willingness to skirt the law and standards of good conduct, our social safety net under attack because people mistrust recipients—all of these speak to a society struggling as trust weakens.

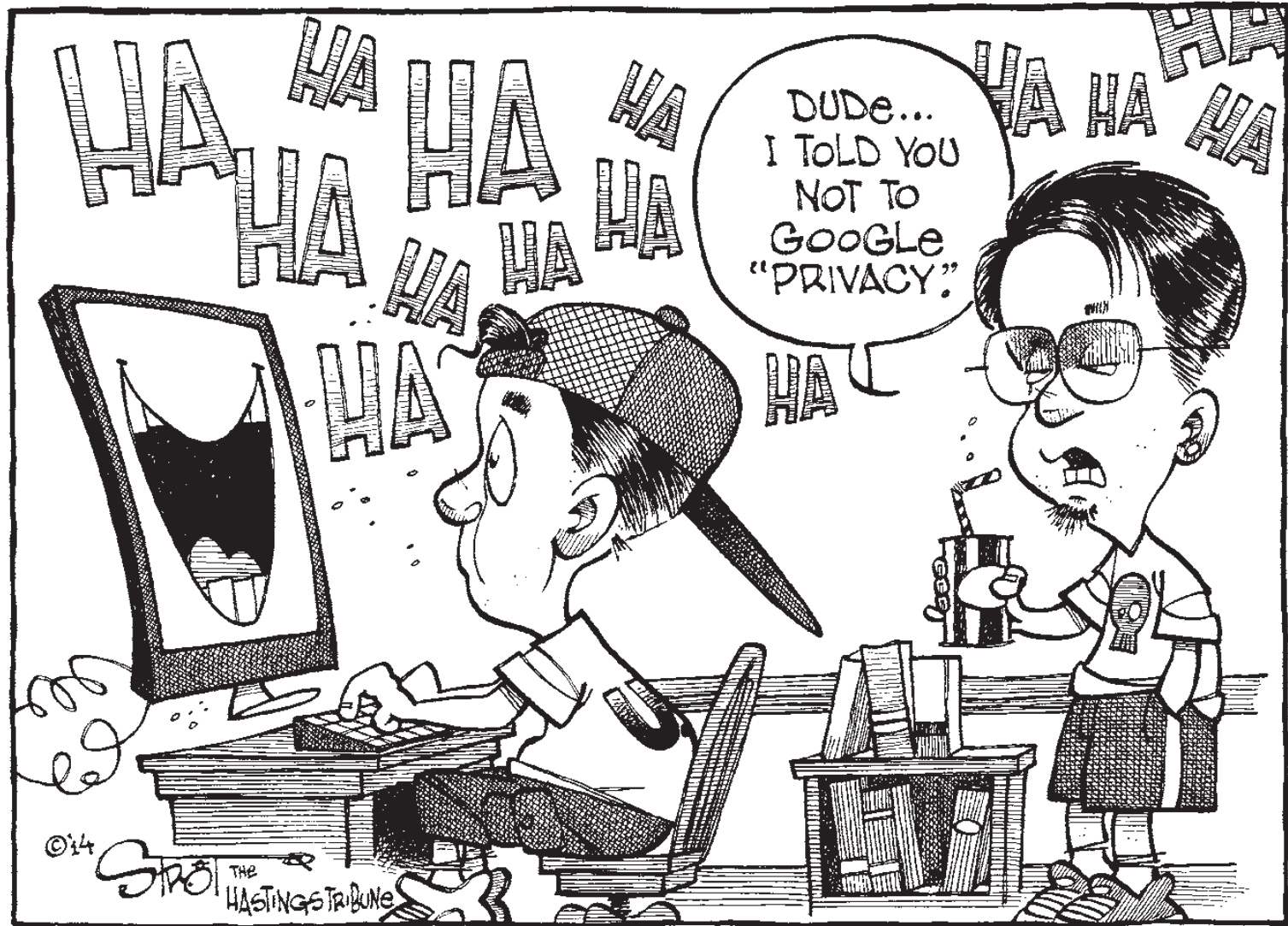
Yet here's a question. Do the polls match your experience? In my case, they do not. Trust still figures in my dealings with institutions and individuals, most of whom are good people trying to live a decent life and to be helpful to others. They deal with one another honorably and with care. I'm convinced that this is because, no matter what the polls say at the moment, the habits instilled by parents, schools and a vast number of public and private institutions do not just disappear.

As idealistic or even naïve as this may sound, we need to work toward more trust among our people and between people and their government. Some new laws might help, but the challenge is more basic than law can address.

Higher standards of conduct at all levels of American life must become the norm. Trust may have weakened, but most of us do not see or experience a corrupt America. Even as we have become a larger, more diverse nation, a sense of community remains crucially important to make this country safe and secure for ourselves and our children.

Events in recent years have given us plenty of reason to be distrustful. Clearly, healthy skepticism is warranted in the wake of the NSA revelations, the problems with the rollout of the Affordable Care Act and other evidence of both government and corporate misbehavior. In the end, however, "trust but verify" is still the golden standard.

—Lee Hamilton, director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.



Water vision

You never miss the water till the well runs dry.

No truer words have been spoken about Kansas water needs. Mired in the midst of a four-year drought, the Ogallala Aquifer continues to decline. Reservoirs—critical water-storage structures for much of the state—fill with sediment.

At the current pace throughout the next 50 years, the Ogallala Aquifer could be 70 percent depleted while Kansas reservoirs may be 40 percent filled with mud.

What does this bode for the future of the Sunflower State? How do we sustain the lifestyle we enjoy? How do we grow the economy? How do we ensure life in Kansas will continue to be desirable?

These questions are relevant to all Kansans. And while the Ogallala Aquifer is often viewed through the nozzle of a center pivot system, it is far more than that.

Irrigation stimulates higher land values, greater crop production and increased production inputs that enhance county, regional and state prosperity. It has supported the world's largest animal industry, whose feed yards and packing plants grow and sustain Kansas communities and the people who live there.

Since I'm now a Formula 1 fan, naturally news about other motorsports crosses my path. Usually I'm not too interested, but one day I saw a headline "Leonardo DiCaprio backs new racing team." Well, I usually like his movies, so I clicked on the link.

It took me to a brand new racing series called Formula E. The E stands for electric. It is put on by the same organization that does F1, and the cars share a lot of design aspects, but instead of being the turbocharged V6s that F1 cars are running this season, these new race cars are all electric.

I'm not an environmentalist. I don't go around chaining myself to trees or driving rafts in front of whaling boats. I don't really care about that stuff. What I do like is technological innovation.

Electric cars are something I heard about since I was a kid. Back in the 90s the only ones around were prototypes that looked like something out of "The Jetsons" but the idea



Insight this week

• john schlageck

Water use in Kansas is not just an irrigation issue. It affects citizens whether they live in western or eastern Kansas.

Nearly two thirds of this state's population depends on water stored in our reservoirs. Each and every day, this water supply dwindles as sediment slowly creeps downstream and settles in, taking up valuable reservoir storage space.

To address these issues, Gov. Sam Brownback recently called for the development of a 50-year vision for the future of water in Kansas. The Ogallala Aquifer and Kansas reservoirs will receive top priority in this plan.

Key players include the state Water Office, Department of Agriculture and Water Authority. Throughout a one-year period, this team will seek ideas from water users, compile data, conduct research and chart a path for future water use.

All Kansans have a stake in this issue. Ev-

ery citizen of our state will be affected by the decline of the Ogallala Aquifer and sedimentation of our reservoirs.

It does not matter if you are rural or urban, young or old, a student or working, everyone needs water in their lives.

As farmers, ranchers and landowners of Farm Bureau in Kansas, each and every member will have an opportunity to provide grass root's input in creating this water plan for the Sunflower State. Through educational materials and district issue surfacing meetings, farmer and rancher members will have the opportunity to express their ideas and opinions on the future of water in Kansas.

Plan to attend these meetings and voice your opinions and concerns.

"This is a defining moment in our state's history, and with each member's input, we intend to help establish a water legacy that is good for agriculture and generations to come," says Steve Baccus, an Ottawa County farmer and Kansas Farm Bureau president. "We must engage in this process and help define the vision for these precious water supplies, or others will do so for us."

E for electric



kevin bottrell

• simple tricks and nonsense

was still cool. Then came the Toyota Prius, a thoroughly unremarkable car unless you think you need to make a fashion accessory to make statement about how "green" you are.

Now, however, we're getting into an era where there are real, road-going consumer electric cars like the Nissan Leaf and sports cars like the Tesla. There's a lot of hurdles to left to jump, like range, availability of charging stations and the Tesla's nasty habit of catching fire. But we're getting toward a point where normal folks might actually want to buy one. So I was definitely curious about this new

electric racing series. Most of the cars are still in development, but the first one debuted for the public in Las Vegas just a few weeks ago. I've seen the video, and the car looks cool and is rather quiet.

However, the cars will not be as fast as F1 cars. The engine—built by McLaren—only puts out the equivalent of about 270 break horsepower, and in "race mode"—which reduces power usage in favor of battery life—that is down to 180. But, being race cars, they are very light, only 800 kilograms with the river included. Zero to 60: three seconds. Estimated top speed: 139 mph.

It doesn't sound like much, so it will be interesting to see how exciting the races will be.

DiCaprio's team is called Venturi Grand Prix, but F1 and Indy Car legend Mario Andretti also has a team, so I'm not sure who to root for yet. Round One starts in Beijing on Sept. 13. Should be interesting to watch.

Gathering rocks



steve haynes

• along the sappa

We loaded and unloaded more than a ton of rock that day, all by hand, nothing more mechanical than a few pieces of pipe used for rollers. And we had a pretty good time, too.

It all starts with Cynthia, because she wanted the rocks, big ones, limestone fence posts she fancied as decorations for the front yard. She wants to string wire between them and grow grapes. That's what she wanted for our 40th anniversary, and that's been more than two years now.

And if you think I'm getting a little behind in my duties, you might be right. Especially since the girls bought her the grape vines a couple of summers past. And we planted them between the proposed locations of the posts that fall.

And that same summer, we were with friends down by Wilson Lake and Cynthia spotted some places that sold real, antique limestone fence posts.

Those grapes need something to grow on.

But we had been busy, until last fall, we agreed to get with the plan. She called the fence-post places, and I started recruiting help to go get them. I called Jim, who has a flatbed trailer heavy enough to haul that much rock. He allowed as how, if it was for Cynthia, he'd do it. (And I didn't even ask if that meant he wouldn't do it for me...)

The first time we were going to go, something came up. We made another date for a month or so later.

On the appointed day, Jim ran into Jim, who asked what was up. Jim asked if he could come with us, and so he did. And that's how the three of us wound up driving half way across the state to post rock country.

It was a beautiful fall day. We stopped in Russell for burgers, then drove on up to Wilson Lake, where the couple with the stone posts live in a quaint old stone house. She runs a bed and breakfast, he runs the quarry and harvests old stone posts when farmers want to get rid of them.

As a sort of sideline, he's a mason and he just moved an old stone house, piece by numbered piece, to the Kansas City area.

The price was right for the posts, but all he had at the house were 700-pound slabs fresh from the pit. He took us up there and showed us some more, but we decided the "harvested"

antiques he had at another site sounded better. He said they were a couple hundred pounds lighter, too.

And that sounded pretty good. Now, don't get the idea that these were little rocks. They're 6 to 8 inches square, and close to six foot long, weighing up to 500 pounds. It's all three guys can do to lift one, but even then, lifting one is not a good idea.

We paid attention to Jon who makes his living working with stone, and he never, ever tried to pick one up. He'd scoot them, roll them, rock them, walk them, lever them, about anything but actually lift one. No wasted motion, no unneeded back strain. He just worked smart.

Working with him, we got four posts and two smaller end braces onto the trailer, paid the bill and started home. By the time we got to Oberlin, it was getting dark. We called Evan to meet us and help unload, but with a roller and moving the trailer as we dropped each one, we put them right where they need to be.

Now, of course, we've got to plant them. But that's another story. I'm looking for a guy with a skid-steer loader to lift them and a power auger to dig the holes.

I guess if we have to, we'll plant them the way the farmers did in the old days. By hand. But I'd rather not.

The Goodland Star-News

(USPS No. 222-460. ISSN 0893-0562)

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Published every Tuesday and Friday except the days observed for New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, at 1205 Main Ave., Goodland, Kan. 67735.

Periodicals postage paid at Goodland, Kan. 67735; entered at the Goodland, Kan., Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1878.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Goodland Star-News, 1205 Main Ave., Goodland, Kan. 67735.

TELEPHONE: (785) 899-2338. Editorial e-mail: star-news@nwkansas.com. Advertising questions can be sent to: goodlandads@nwkansas.com

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: In Sherman County and adjacent counties: three months, \$29; six months, \$46; 12 months, \$81. Out of area, weekly mailing of two issues: three months, \$39; six months, \$54; 12 months, \$89 (All tax included). Mailed individually each day; (call for a price).

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City manager takes new job

MANAGER, from Page 1

city on track with the current budget throughout the year.

Gerber has served as Goodland's city manager since 2009. From 2003 to 2009, he was city administrator for Beloit, where he also served as administrative services director, acting as chief financial officer and treasurer.

He also previously served as assistant city manager for Salina and interned in the administrative offices of Kent County, Mich., and the city of Manhattan.

Gerber is a Leadership Kansas graduate, and in 2005 he received a Program Excellence Award from the International City/County Management Association.

Gerber and his wife, Michele, have been married for 21 years and have six children. They enjoy traveling, family fun nights and cheering on the Kansas State University Wildcats.

Northwest Tech honored by Kansas Legislature

COLLEGE, from Page 1

and even into surgery. The flexibility has boosted grade point averages throughout multiple programs within the school, according to Northwest Tech.

The initiative was started in fall 2010 by Dr. Ed Mills, President of Northwest Tech. His goal was to make Northwest Tech the first two-year school in the nation to implement the Apple initiative. Since

the beginning of his tenure the college has grown from 291 students to 626 students, an increase of 115 percent. This increase in student population propelled Northwest Tech to become the first two-year college to receive an Apple Distinguished Program award.

"I am very proud of Representative Cassidy and Dr. Mills in their efforts to strengthen the educational institutions in the State of Kansas," said Speaker

Ray Merrick. "The Kansas legislature has worked relentlessly to strengthen education in the classroom, by combining hands-on learning and real-world experience in the field. Northwest Tech has exemplified the educational standards of Kansas"

Northwest Tech will join 87 schools that Apple is recognizing nationwide as exemplary learning environments and centers of innovation, leadership, and

educational excellence. The institution became an Apple Distinguished School because of the 24/7, school-wide, one-to-one access to iPads by all students, teachers, and administrators. The Northwest Tech application consisted of the submission and presentation of an iBook detailing the schools commitment to and usage of technology.

Free credit monitoring service offered to ID theft victims

Kansas consumers who have shopped at Target should take advantage of free credit monitoring services and watch out for identity theft, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said.

In the wake of its massive data breach, Target has announced that it is offering a free year of credit monitoring for all con-

sumers who have shopped at a U.S. Target store.

"All Kansans who have shopped at Target are encouraged to take advantage of this free service," Schmidt said.

"Paying close attention to accounts that may have been compromised in this data breach can help prevent fraud and identity

theft. Consumers should also consider changing passwords and PIN numbers for any debit or credit card accounts they may have used at a Target store."

Consumers can sign up for the free services online at <http://creditmonitoring.target.com> through April 22. The service is being offered through Experi-

an's ProtectMyID, and includes a copy of the consumer's credit report, daily credit monitoring, identity theft insurance and access to personal assistance.

Schmidt said his office is participating in a multi-state investigation of the Target data breach.

More information on preventing identity theft, requesting a

security freeze for your credit report, and taking steps to protect yourself when your personal data has been compromised is available on the Attorney General's consumer protection website, www.InYourCornerKansas.org.

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Damage to wheat from cold not known yet

Wheat in Kansas that did not have snow cover during a cold snap the first week of January suffered some injury to its foliage, said Jim Shroyer, Kansas State Research and Extension wheat specialist.

Leaf injury from cold weather while the wheat is dormant will not affect yields, however, since wheat begins new growth from the crown in the early spring, he said. The bigger question is whether temperatures were cold enough to injure the crown itself, which is typically about a half-inch deep in the soil. As long as the crown

survives, the wheat will remain alive.

"Winter wheat can survive cold temperatures well as long as soil temperatures at the depth of the crown are not in the single digits for a prolonged period of time," Shroyer said.

"Winter wheat typically has its highest level of winter hardiness in December and January," he said. "Leaves on wheat exposed to very cold temperatures may turn brown and die back somewhat, but that doesn't necessarily mean the entire plant is dead. Soil temperature is a

more important consideration than air temperature alone during the winter."

In most cases so far, soil temperatures have not been cold enough to create concern for the wheat, Shroyer said. However, there are areas of concern, especially where soils are dry. For example, soil temperatures at the two-inch depth reached nine degrees on Jan. 5 on Scandia, in Republic County.

Will this cause some winter kill in those areas?

"It's too soon to know, but the situation should be monitored

— especially on terrace tops and north-facing slopes. I wouldn't be surprised if there is some damage to the wheat in parts of north central Kansas where soil temperatures were this low," he said.

Producers shouldn't necessarily be concerned if wheat remains brown this winter and doesn't start greening up as daytime highs get into the 40s and 50s., Shroyer said. That's not warm enough for wheat to start greening up.

To know if the wheat is still alive, producers could dig up some plants and bring them inside. After a week

or so of warm conditions and water, wheat should begin greening up if it is alive, he said.

"Otherwise, producers can wait until spring green-up begins in the field. Areas of dead or dying wheat should be noticeable at that time," the Kansas State agronomist said.

If plants are killed outright by cold temperatures, they won't green up in the spring. But if they are only damaged, it might take them a while to die, Shroyer said.

"They will green up and then slowly go backwards and eventually die. There are enough nutrients

in the crown to allow the plants to green up, but the winter injury causes vascular damage so that nutrients that are left cannot move, or root rot diseases move in and kill the plants. This slow death is probably the most common result of winter injury on wheat," he said.

Direct cold injury is not the only source of winter injury. Under dry soil conditions, wheat plants may suffer from desiccation. This can kill or weaken plants, and is a more common problem than direct cold injury, he said.

It's not too late to get a flu shot say health officials

Influenza activity is high to Kansas, and health officials here are encouraging everyone six months of age and older to get vaccinated, if they have not already done so this season.

Based on data from the Outpatient Influenza-like Illness Surveillance Network, influenza activity is high and widespread within the state. During the week ending Jan. 10, five percent of outpatient visit to the surveillance network clinic sites were due to influenza-like illness. To date, influenza or pneumonia has directly caused or contributed to 510 deaths reported in Kansas during the current influenza season (since Sept. 1), and among those, three deaths were attributed directly to influenza.

A distinguishing feature of this influenza season appears to be the re-emergence of the 2009 influenza A/H1N1 strain as the dominating virus. This virus which caused the 2009 influenza pandemic, caused more illness in children and young adults, compared to older adults.

"In Kansas, young adults have typically had the lowest influenza vaccination rates, so we can't emphasize enough the importance of getting a flu shot for this segment of the population," said Robert Moser,

M.D., Kansas Department of Health and Environment secretary and state health officer. "We encourage businesses to consider recommending their employees get vaccinated if they haven't and to provide time away from work to accomplish this goal if necessary. Employers should also encourage their workers to stay home when ill."

"The combination of the 2009 influenza A/H1N1 being the dominating strain and low vaccination rates among children and young adults could be setting the stage for a bad influenza season," said D. Charles Hunt, MPH, state epidemiologist at the department. "If you have not had your flu vaccination for this season, now is the time."

In addition to getting vaccinated, avoid spreading the flu virus by covering coughs and sneezes, washing your hands, and staying home when you are sick.

On average, five to 20 percent of the U.S. population contracts the flu yearly, and more than 200,000 people are hospitalized with flu complications. During the peak of the 2012-2013 influenza season in Kansas, approximately six percent of all health care visits in the network clinics were due to influenza-like illness. Influenza or

pneumonia contributed to or was the direct cause of 1,444 deaths among Kansas residents during the 2012-13 influenza season. Influenza and pneumonia was the eighth leading cause of death in 2012 in Kansas.

Nearly all persons six months or older are recommended to receive a flu vaccine every year. Vaccination

is especially important for protecting those at high risk for serious flu complications, including young children, pregnant women, adults 65 years and older, and anyone with chronic health conditions like asthma, heart disease and diabetes. Those caring for, or in regular contact with, an infant less than

six months of age should also be immunized. At this age, babies are too young to be vaccinated and are more vulnerable to complications from influenza.

Symptoms of the flu include: fever, headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough and muscle aches. Complications can include pneumonia,

ear and sinus infections and dehydration; the flu might also worsen other chronic conditions.

It's not too late to vaccinate. To get your flu vaccine, please contact your health care provider or the local health department. Visit www.kdheks.gov/flu for more flu facts.

matters of record

Real estate

The following real estate transactions have been reported by the Sherman County register of deeds.

County of Sherman, Kansas, grants, warrants, bargains, sells and conveys to Duane Stephen Coash and Alberta Faye Coash, the S2' of N17' of Lot 4, Block 12, First Subdivision to City of Goodland.

Brad L. Schields and Dana Schields convey and warrant to Timothy I. Franklin and Katherine A. Franklin, Lot 1, Block 7, Rosewood Addition to City of Goodland.

Larry Jerome Pribil to Pillango Investments, LLC, the NW/4 of Sec.26, T9S, R41W; S/2 of Sec.28, T9S, R41W LESS a tract of 3.89 acres MOL; SE/4 of Sec.12, T10S, R41W; NE/4 of Sec.13, T10S, R41W.

Larry Jerome Pribil to Pillango Investments, LLC, Sec. 21, T9S,

R41W LESS 2 tracts: a tract of land in NE/4 of Sec.21, T9S, R41W containing 94.94 acres MOL; a tract of land in SE/4 of Sec.21, T9S, R41W containing 5 acres MOL; W/2 of NW/4 of Sec.27, T9S, R41W; N/2 of Sec.28, T9S, R41W; W/2 of Sec.2, T10S, R42W; SE/4 of Sec.3, T10S, R42W.

Steven C. Vech, Trustee of the Steven C. Vech Revocable Trust dated January 24, 2001, to Larry Jerome Pribil, the W/2 of Sec.2, T10S, R42W.

Justin Stasser and Alvin R. Stasser, Co-executors of the Estate of M. Merle Stasser, deceased, to Kevin Schulte, Kyle Schulte, Morgan Schulte and Marquie Schulte, the SE/4 of Sec.19, T7S, R41W; SW/4 of Sec.20, T7S, R41W; N/2 of NW/4 of Sec.30, T7S, R41W; E/2 of Sec.30, T7S, R41W; E/2 of NW/4 of Sec.29, T7S, R41W.

Worship warms the heart

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Lead Pastors: Randy and Mary Payne
Assistant Pastors: Jacob and Rannie Soyez
Care Pastors: Darrell and Jeri Schmid
Children's Pastors: John and Mary Ellen Coumerlin
 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

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



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!
 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Worship and Classes for all ages

Pleasant Home Church
 Serving the rural community
 Celebrating 125 years of God's gracious blessings!
 Rt. 1, Box 180 • 3190 Road 70
 (785) 694-2807
Pastor: Perry Baird
Sunday: Worship Service: 9 a.m.
 Sunday School: 10 a.m.

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.

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.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
 1200 15th Street • Burlington, CO
 (719) 346-7984
Sacrament Meeting: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.
Priesthood/Relief Society: 12 a.m.

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
Worship:
Minister: Sheryl Johnson
 Worship Service: 9 a.m. CST
 Sunday School: 10:15 am CST

First 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
 Evening 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 education/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
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February 14

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Publishes Friday, February 14, 2014.

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Select style Ad 1 Retro Heart Ad 2 Simple Heart Ad 3 Cupids Ad 4 Pet Paws

Basic ad 1x2 (Option 1): XOXXOXO Graphic & text...\$15.90

Basic ad 1x1 (Option 2): 1 Graphic & text...\$7.95

Select graphic Teddy Bear Love heart Lips

Deadline is Wednesday, February 12 at 12 p.m. MT.

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

Photo, message and payment must be received at our office by Wednesday, February 12, 2014. Ads must be pre-paid. For good reproduction, photos must be clear. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of photo.

GARAGE SALE

615 Main, Goodland (inside garage sale). Friday, Jan. 24 from 12-2 p.m. MT and Saturday, Jan. 25 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. MT. Will also hold again next weekend, Friday, Jan. 31 from 12-2 p.m. MT and Saturday, Feb. 1 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. MT. -1-24-1-31-

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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

Electrician with 3 years experience or journeyman's license needed for service technician, pump and pivot irrigation work. Apply at Hitchcock, Inc. of Goodland or call (785) 899-5628 for more information. -1-24-2-18-

Cheyenne County Hospital Environmental Services. Full-time housekeeping and linen services assistant needed to perform a variety of general cleaning tasks to maintain patient rooms, offices and hallways. Monday-Friday with

weekend rotation required. Other responsibilities include operating mechanical floor cleaners, setting up chairs and tables for special events, distributing emergency supplies as needed. Please pick up an application at the front office or contact: Human Resources at (785) 332-2104 ext. 116. 210 W. First, St. Francis, KS 67756. 1-24-2-11-

The Goodland Housing Authority is accepting applications for a full-time custodial/maintenance person. Knowledge, skills and experience necessary. Applications are available for pickup at 515 E. 5th Street, Goodland. Hours are Mon-Fri, 9:00am to 4:30pm. Position is open until filled. EOE. -1-21-1-31-

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-

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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public notice

RESOLUTION NO. 1398

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE ELIGIBILITY OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO THE KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FOR USE OF TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES FUNDS SET FORTH BY THE FEDERAL MOVING AHEAD FOR PROGRESS IN THE 21ST CENTURY ACT FOR THE MAIN STREET BRICK STREET REPLACEMENT PROJECT IN CITY OF GOODLAND AND AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SIGN THE APPLICATION.

WHEREAS, the City of Goodland, Kansas, has the legal authority to apply for, receive, and administer federal, state, and other monies through Home Rule Power under the Constitution of the State of Kansas and authorized by K.S.A. 12-1662, regarding the expenditure of federal aid to public agencies; and

WHEREAS, the City of Goodland, Kansas, desires to submit an application to the Kansas Department of Transportation for Transportation Alternatives program funds set forth by the Federal Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act; and

WHEREAS, the City of Goodland, Kansas, is

participating in the Kansas Department of Transportation's Transportation Alternatives Program set forth by the Federal Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century; and

WHEREAS, Federal monies are available under a Transportation Alternatives program set forth by the Federal Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act, administered by the State of Kansas, Department of Transportation, for the purpose of Historic, Scenic and Environmental, and Pedestrian and Bicycle projects; and

WHEREAS, After appropriate public input and due consideration, the Governing Body of City of Goodland, Kansas has recommended that an application be submitted to the State of Kansas for the Main Street Brick Street Replacement project.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GOODLAND, KANSAS:

SECTION 1. That the City of Goodland, Kansas does hereby authorize the Mayor to submit an application to the Kansas Department of Transportation for Transportation Alternative

program funds set forth by the Federal Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act behalf of the citizens of City of Goodland, Kansas.

SECTION 2. That the City of Goodland, Kansas, hereby assures the Kansas Department of Transportation that sufficient funding for the construction of the Main Street Brick Street Replacement project is available.

SECTION 3. That the City of Goodland, Kansas, hereby assures the Kansas Department of Transportation that sufficient funding for the operation and maintenance of the Main Street Brick Street Replacement project will be available for the life of the project.

SECTION 4. That the City of Goodland, Kansas, hereby assures the Kansas Department of Transportation that the City of Goodland, Kansas, will have title or permanent easement to the Main Street Brick Street Replacement project by the time of project letting.

SECTION 5. That the Mayor of the City of Goodland, Kansas, is authorized to sign the application to the Kansas Department of Transportation for Transportation Alternatives program funds set forth by the Federal Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act on behalf of the citizens of City of Goodland, Kansas. The Mayor is also authorized to submit additional information as may be required and act as the official representative of

the City of Goodland in this and subsequent related activities.

SECTION 6. That the City of Goodland, Kansas, hereby assures the Kansas Department of Transportation that the City of Goodland, Kansas, is willing and able to, if the Main Street Brick Street Replacement project is selected for funding, administer the designing, letting and construction of the Main Street Brick Street Replacement project.

BE IT FURTHER 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 20th day of January, 2014.

Annette Fairbanks, Mayor

ATTEST: Mary P. Volk, City Clerk

Published in The Goodland Star-New on Friday, January 24, 2014.

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Rough start for Goodland at Hillsboro

Cowboys lose by three to Trojans

The Trojan Classic in Hillsboro is often a difficult tournament for Goodland High School, but this time the boys team had a good showing in round one on Tuesday, losing to Hillsboro by only three points in a game that could have gone both ways.

A missed three-point attempt with seconds on the clock ended the game in a 50-47 loss for the Cowboys.

In other tournament action, Holcomb beat Thomas More Prep-Marian 60-43, Hesston beat Riley County 70-30 and Wamego beat Republic County 51-18. Goodland was scheduled to play Thomas More at 3:30 (Mountain Time) on Thursday and will play for either fifth or seventh place at noon Saturday.

Hillsboro got an early 5-2 lead, but the Cowboys took it back with four points from Smith. Hillsboro added another five points, but the Cowboys pulled within two and then tied it up at 10-10 on a shot from Simmerman. A Hillsboro three pointer ended the quarter with the Trojans on top 13-10.

Simmerman got things started in the second quarter with a two-point shot. The Cowboys took a 17-13 lead on baskets from Smith and Simmerman. Hillsboro added two, answered by a basket from Smith. The

Trojans took the lead back 21-20, but Summerman – who by that point had nine points in the half – put the Cowboys ahead again 21-20. The Cowboys added a free throw, but Hillsboro got six points in the final seconds of the quarter, ending the half in the lead 26-22.

Hillsboro opened the second half with a free throw. Smith put in a basket for the Cowboys, followed by two from the Trojans to make it 35-24. Simmerman hit a three pointer, after which the Cowboys added five more points, closing the gap to 35-32. Hillsboro put in a basket, and Smith made the final two pointer, ending the quarter at 37-34.

Hillsboro put in five points at the beginning of the fourth quarter, while the Cowboys only put in two. Gage Ihrig then hit a three pointer for the Cowboys to make it 42-39. Smith put in a two-point shot to pull the Cowboys within one point of the Trojans.

Hillsboro added eight points over the next few minutes to the Cowboys' three. With 30 seconds left, Gage Ihrig hit a three pointer, making it a one-score game if the Cowboys could get another three. It was not to be, however, as Kolt Trachsel's three point attempt was no good. The game ended in a 50-47 loss for the Cowboys.

Cowgirls fall in first round to Lady Swathers

It was a hard start for the Goodland High School girls basketball team at the Hillsboro Trojan Classic on Tuesday afternoon. They played the Hesston Lady Swathers and lost, 51-18. This is the fourth year for the Cowgirls to play in the tournament and they have lost six straight.

In other round one action, Wamego beat Thomas More Prep-Marian 55-21, Riley County beat Holcomb 51-46 and Hillsboro beat Republic County 47-23. The Cowgirls will play Thomas More at 2 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Friday. They will play for either fifth or seventh place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The Lady Swathers had a 7-0 run in the first two minutes of the first quarter. Hope Cochran put the Cowgirls on the board with a three-point shot. Hesston then made a basket followed by Kate-Lynn King.

Hesston answered with another basket followed by Berkley White with a three point shot. When the ball was stolen from the Cowgirls Hesston got another bucket. King made one of two free throws when she was fouled. Those were the last point for the Cowgirls in the quarter. Hesston made the last bucket. Hesston led, 15-9.

In the second quarter Hesston had an 11 point run before King made a bucket. Then Maddie Mayer made one of two free throws. Hesston led 26-12. Hesston added another five points before the end of the quarter. In the first half Goodland had 10 turnovers to Hesston's five. Hesston led 31-12.

The game didn't get any easier for the Cowgirls when they returned for the second half. The Cowgirls did not score in the third quarter. Hesston increased its lead, to 44-12.

Since Hesston led by more than 30 points the clock ran continuously in the fourth quarter. Around three minutes into the quarter Mayer made a bucket and a free throw. The score was Hesston 49-15. Cochran made a free throw when she was fouled and Faith Biermann got the ball from Brianna White and put it in for two. Hesston added only three points to their score.

This was the fifth lowest scoring game for the Cowgirls. They had 22 turnovers to Hesston's seven.

Goodland teams split road games on Friday at Hugoton

Cowgirls start well, fall behind late in the game

In their game at Hugoton last Friday the Goodland High School girls basketball team lost 55-46, despite being ahead at the end of the first and second quarters.

Goodland was the first to put a point on the board at the beginning of the first quarter. Hugoton made a bucket at 6:06 to give them a 2-1 lead. Then Goodland added a point and Hugoton two. Berkley White evened up the score at 4-4.

The Cowgirls took the lead when Brianna White made a bucket. Then Hugoton evened up the score. Brianna White made a bucket and then Hugoton a bucket. Goodland again took the lead, 8-6, with a bucket by Kate-Lynn King from Maddie Mayer. With 2:02 left Faith Biermann hit a three-point shot, making the score, 11-6. Biermann added a free throw. When Berkley White fouled, Hugoton added a free throw of their own. At this

point Goodland had six turnovers to Hugoton's three. In the last 20 seconds Hugoton added a two-point shot. Goodland ended the quarter leading, 12-9.

Hugoton put a basket on the board in the first 30 seconds of the second quarter. When Brianna White was fouled she made one of two free throws. When Hope Cochran got her second foul, Hugoton made two free throws to tie the score, 13-13. Hugoton continued with a bucket, a free throw and a bucket before King made a two pointer. Hugoton led 18-15.

Brianna White put in a two pointer to bring the Cowgirls a point shy of tying the game. The Cowgirls then took the lead, 19-18, when King made a bucket. Hugoton regained the lead for a short time before Brianna White made a bucket to put the Cowgirls up 21-20. Cheyenne Ortner made a three-point shot to make the score Goodland, 24-20. Hugoton added a free throw, then Ortner made a running shot for two. The score was Goodland, 26-21. Hugoton added a free throw and King a basket before the end of the quarter. Goodland led, 28-22.

Hugoton ended the third quarter

leading, 35-32. The Cowgirls had as much as a 10 point lead at one time before Hugoton went on a 13-point scoring run. Points were made by Brianna White with a 2-pointer and Mayer with another 2-pointer giving Goodland the lead, 32-22, at the end of the first four minutes. Then Hugoton went on its scoring run to bring their score to 35.

In the fourth quarter Mayer made two free throws to make the score, 35-34. Berkley White added two to the score to give Goodland the lead, 36-35. Then Hugoton made a bucket and regained the lead. King made a bucket to give Goodland the lead. Hugoton made a basket to retake the lead. Hugoton made two baskets. Biermann added a free throw after a three-point shot by Hugoton. Hugoton led, 44-39.

Hugoton added another three points, then Berkley White put in a bucket for Goodland. King added a free throw. Hugoton made two free throws. Hugoton lead, 49-42. Berkley White added a free throw. Then Hugoton added four free throws and a bucket. King added a last free throw and Mayer a bucket for Goodland. Hugoton won, 55-46.

Crossword Puzzle

- Across**
- Mascara target
 - Toronto ___ Leafs
 - Syllables from Santa
 - Swedish furniture store
 - Atlantic or Pacific
 - Each, casually
 - When most 6-Downs happen
 - Sister of Bart Simpson
 - Prefix with athlete
 - "___ la vista, baby"
 - Strong metal
 - African vacation
 - Not he
 - Middle of a hockey game
 - "Nonsense!"
 - Shriver or Sharapova
 - ___ sauce (used in Chinese cooking)
 - Hit the mall
 - Matt of movies
 - Puzzle with a start and a finish
 - Tree gunk
 - Leonard or Sasha
 - Did some stitching
 - He guards against doubles down the line
 - Tiny
 - Blows, like a volcano
 - Coffee that won't keep you up
 - African nation whose capital is Accra
 - Fish eggs
 - Country bordering Iraq
 - Time to punt or kick a field goal
 - Care one way or the other
 - Not on shore
 - Iowa city

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59				60					61			
62				63					64			
65				66					67			

- Down**
- Raises up
 - "Rashomon" director Kurosawa
 - Typographical flourish
 - Possesses
 - Artwork with tiles
 - Untouched blasts, in tennis
 - ___ Plus (shampoo brand)
 - Mauna Loa outpouring
 - Compass dir.
 - Animal controller
 - Mayberry kid
 - Garden squirter
 - October birthstone
 - ___ precedent
 - Taj ___
 - Pineapple company
 - Tossed
 - Former stadium for the Mets
 - Quickly
 - Go around and around
 - Largest city in Nebraska
 - John, Jane, Steve, Alice, etc.
 - Unmanned aircraft
 - "___ Mommy Kissing Santa Claus"
 - Seep
 - Turned hair a different color
 - "Hey you!"
 - Former Iranian leader
 - Southwest Indian tribe
 - "___ quiet!" ("Stop talking!")
 - What a waiter hands you
 - B-G connectors
 - Politician Palin
 - "Hotel ___"
 - Not physical
 - Quick TV spot
 - Item needed after a shower
 - Get the feeling
 - Lower, as lights
 - One of the Great Lakes
 - Lacks the power
 - "I've ___ bad feeling about this..."
 - "Silence!"
 - Section
 - Relatives, casually
 - Papa

This crossword puzzle brought by

Cowboys beat Eagles 52-47 in league game

The Goodland High School boys basketball team jumped out to an early lead in Friday's road game against Hugoton, which put them in a good place in the second half.

The Eagles outscored the Cowboys 27-23 in the second half, but it wasn't enough to overcome the deficit. Goodland won 52-47.

In Friday's game, Hugoton put in the first two pointer of the game. Gannon Ihrig hit a three pointer to give the Cowboys a 3-2 lead. Hugoton retook the lead 4-3, then Zach Miller put in a free throw and a pair of two-point shots to make it 8-4. Hugoton scored, answered by three pointers from Gage and Gannon Ihrig to end the quarter with the Cowboys on top 11-6.

Early in the second quarter, the Eagles scored seven points to pull within one of tying the game. with 4:12 left in the half, Gage Ihrig put in a three pointer to make it 17-13.

The teams traded baskets until with 1:33 to play, Hugoton narrowed Goodland's lead to one point again at 21-20. Adam Simmerman hit a two-point shot and Gage Ihrig made a pair of free throws. Jarod Lake made a free throw, then Gage made a three pointer to end the half with the Cowboys up 29-20.

The Cowboys were outscored by one point in the third quarter, 14-13, but held their lead. Taylen Smith put in seven of those 13 points. Goodland led 42-34 at the start of the fourth and increased their lead

to 46-34, answered by five points from Hugoton to make it 46-39.

Gage Ihrig, Kolt Trachsel and Trey Teeter put in one free throw each in the final minutes. Hugoton closed the gap to 49-47, with 30 seconds on the clock. Gage Ihrig got the ball but fell to the floor. A quick timeout saved the possession for the Cowboys. Smith was fouled and made a free throw to make it 50-47. Hugoton needed a three pointer to tie the game, but the Cowboys were able to prevent a score and got the ball back. With just a few seconds left, Gannon Ihrig sank a pair of free throws to give Goodland the 52-47 win.

Specials for the week January 24-30

Drinks included. Dine-in or carry out!

- Friday, Jan. 24: Enchiladas
- Saturday, Jan. 25: Chili with cinnamon roll
- Sunday, Jan. 26: Smothered Steak
- Monday, Jan. 27: Meatloaf
- Tuesday, Jan. 28: Hot Chicken Fried Steak
- Wednesday, Jan. 29: Spaghetti
- Thursday, Jan. 30: Ham and beans



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FUN BY THE NUMBERS

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Level: Advanced

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New agent at local business!



Farm Bureau Financial Services in Goodland has added a new agent, Lynn Hoelting. Lynn started working as the new agent in October 2013.

Sales Associate Miranda Nemechek has worked in the office for about eight years, and will continue that role with plans for increasing her sales efforts. The current agent, Drew Pilger, is transitioning to a support position with the company, and will also be assisting the operations of the Sharon Springs office in the future.

Farm Bureau Financial Services works with more than just agricultural producers, providing property and casualty insurance for city residents as well. Farm Bureau Financial Services also provides business and commercial insurance, investments, life insurance, and health insurance with experts available for specialized insurance or investment needs.

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