

## upcoming events

### League wrestling

The Great West Activities Conference wrestling tournament is scheduled for Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Max Jones Fieldhouse. The tournament will include high school wrestlers from Goodland, Colby, Holcomb, Hugoton, Ulysses and Scott City.

### Basketball rescheduled

The Goodland High School basketball games with Burlington that had been scheduled for Tuesday were postponed due to snow. They have been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 20. C-team and junior varsity games will start at 3:45 p.m. (there will not be a girls c-team game) and varsity will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

## weather report

**1°****10 a.m.  
Thursday****Today**

• Sunset, 5:14 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
• Sunrise, 6:47 a.m.  
• Sunset, 5:15 p.m.

**Midday Conditions**

• Soil temperature 30 degrees  
• Humidity 79 percent  
• Sky cloudy  
• Winds south 15 mph  
• Barometer 30.31 inches  
and falling  
• Record High today 74° (1987)  
• Record Low today -16° (1933)

**Last 24 Hours\***

High Wednesday 2°  
Low Wednesday -14°  
Precipitation trace  
This month 0.15  
Year to date 0.72  
Above normal 0.27 inches

**The Topside Forecast**

Today: Mostly cloudy with a high near 20, winds out of the south at 10 mph and a low around 13. Saturday: Partly sunny with scattered flurries after 11 a.m., a high near 27, winds out of the northwest 5 to 10 mph switching to the northeast in the afternoon and a low around 8.

**Extended Forecast**

Sunday: Partly sunny with a high near 22 and a low around 8. Monday: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow, a high near 22 and a low around 6. Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a high near 31 and a low around 16.  
(National Weather Service)

## local markets

**10 a.m.**

Wheat — \$6.43 bushel  
Posted county price — \$5.96  
Corn — \$4.37 bushel  
Posted county price — \$4.33  
Milo — \$3.96 bushel  
Soybeans — \$12.43 bushel  
Posted county price — \$12.43  
Millet — no bid  
Sunflowers  
Oil current crop — \$18.25 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.)

## City sets special meeting on wages

**By Kevin Bottrell***kbottrell@nwkansas.com*

The Goodland City Commission again discussed its wage study at its meeting Monday, agreeing to hold a special meeting to decide what to do with the data.

City Manager Doug Gerber said the goal of the study had been to adopt a new market-based wage plan, but the commission did not have to adopt the one proposed by consultant Richard Blodgett.

Commissioner Jenifer Sanderson said the intent was to make the city wages competitive with surrounding private and public employers, and that the impression she got was that the city was lower than normal in cash wages, but provided better benefits. Gerber said he agreed in that the city offers better health insurance than competitors, but some of the other benefits are lower.

Commissioner Brian Linin said the city can take what is good from the study and tailor its own wage program.

“We take some of the things we have been talking about like flexible structure and performance-based increases and I see us setting up a

**See CITY, Page 5**

## Humor program offered at hospital

A free program “Don’t Let Life Fracture Your Funny Bone” will be offered from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the large boardroom at Goodland Regional Medical Center.

The program – put on by Humor Therapist Mary Pebley – will focus on the healthy benefits of laughter and ways to use humor to manage stress and support healing.

For information, call Tina Goodwin at 890-6036.

## Clearing the piles



Crews worked to clear piled snow from Main Street after several days of on-again off-again snowfall in Goodland. A total of 4.1 inches was measured at the National Weather Service office. School was out Tuesday and some events cancelled. Other areas

fared worse, with road closures around Salina and further east. A disaster declaration in place for some areas of eastern Kansas.  
Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

## County commission discusses landfill issues

**By Kevin Bottrell***kbottrell@nwkansas.com*

The Sherman County Commissioners discussed work at the county landfill at their end-of-the-month meeting last Friday.

Commissioner Larry Enfield said he had gotten a complaint from a citizen about the amount of overtime that the landfill workers had been doing. He said the county saved about \$1 million by doing scraper work itself, rather than hiring a contractor. The employees signed on the overtime, he said, and those who did not want to were not forced to.

The county also recently can-

celled its contract with Terracon, an engineering firm that had been doing work on a new cell at the landfill. Enfield said new core samples suggest there is a layer of hard clay under the area, and if that is the case, the county will not have to put down an expensive liner.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Spoke with Sheriff Burton Pianalto and Treasurer April Hall about writing checks. Hall said checks her office writes are usually non-budgetary, but she needs better guidelines, a policy that spells out who exactly which office writes what checks.

- Approved an electronic time card system for the Road and Bridge Department. The system will cost about \$1,300 to set up and a further \$350 a month.

- Met with a Adam Schart of engineering firm EBH and Associates. Schart said he was seeking a letter of support for a grant that the city of Goodland is pursuing. The grant, a historic preservation grant through the Kansas Department of Transportation, will pay most of the cost of re-doing one block of the Main Street bricks.

Schart said the city did not get approved for the grant last year, and so it is trying to increase its chances of

getting it this year by getting letters of support from other governments in the city. he said this is purely emotional support, rather than financial.

The commissioners agreed and signed the draft letter Schart provided.

- Discussed plans for the year. Commissioner Ken Klemm asked the other commissioners to think about big projects they want to get accomplished this year. Suggestions included updating the employee handbook, considering partnering with the city to create a city-county manager position, and major building maintenance such as roof replacement.

## Northwest Tech named as one of the top 150 colleges

Highlighting the critical importance of improving student success in America’s community colleges,

the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program has named Northwest Kansas Technical College as

one of the nation’s top 150 community colleges eligible to compete for the 2015 Aspen Prize for Com-

munity College Excellence and \$1 million dollars in prize funds.

The prize, awarded every two years, is a recognition of high achievement and performance among America’s community colleges and recognizes institutions for exceptional student outcomes in four areas: student learning, certificate and degree completion, employment and earnings and high levels of access and success for minority and low-income students.

The Aspen Institute identified the top 150 community colleges through an assessment of institutional performance, improvement, and equity on student retention and completion measures. Together, the 150 community colleges eligible to compete for the Prize represent the diversity and richness of the entire sector:

- They are located in 37 states across the nation;
- They represent urban, rural, and suburban markets; and
- They encompass big community colleges and small community colleges – from Miami Dade College in Florida serving over 100,000 students to Carver Career Center in West Virginia serving fewer than 500 students.

A full list of the 150 community colleges is available at [www.AspenPrize.org](http://www.AspenPrize.org). Prize winners will be announced in early 2015.

Nearly half of America’s college students attend community college, with more than seven million students – youth and adult learners – working towards certificates and degrees in these institutions across the country.

“Community colleges have tremendous power to change lives, and their success will increase



## More fish released into lake

Another batch of trout were released into the lake at Smoky Gardens early Monday morning. Several releases are planned by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks. The lake is mostly frozen over, but people should be careful when going fishing. Ice thickness of 4-5 inches is recommended for safe fishing.

Photos by Mariel Wiegers

**See COLLEGES, Page 5**



## card showers

A card shower had been requested for **Bill Daise's** 90th birthday on Saturday, Feb. 8, 2014. His address is 3343 Sunset Drive, 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.

## yearbooks wanted

**Goodland High School** is working on a scanning project to complete its collection of yearbooks and they are missing the years of 1919, 1920, 1925, 1928, 1929, 1940, 1943, 1944 and 2012. If you have a copy of one of the missing ones, will you loan it to us for a month or so, we will return it to you unharmed. For information call the high school office at (785)890-5656 and ask for Nancy McFarlin in the library. (2-7)

## 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 calendar

## calendar

The Sherman County Kansan's for Life will have a **Soup Dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday** at the Harvest Evangelical Free Church, 521 E. Hwy. 24, Goodland. There will be a choice of chicken noodle soup or chili.

**Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday.** Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22. 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 lean ground beef, breakfast sausage, barbecue chicken sandwiches, breaded chicken breast chunks, meat ball, fully cooked chicken breast strips and a variety of seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are breakfast sandwiches, seafood box, ground beef patties, super cheesecake special and French toast sticks.

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** at Max Jones Fieldhouse.

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

The Carnegie Arts Center will have its **Saturday art class, Feb. 22**, for elementary students from **10 to 11 a.m.** Students will learn about the affect of the colors of the rainbow on the mind by fun with markers.

The **Pride of the Prairie Orchestra** will present "Dail 'M' for Music" at 2:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on **Sunday, Feb. 23**, at the Frahm Theatre/Cultural Arts Center on the Colby Community College Campus. The concert will be directed by Beverly Rucker. For information call Mary Shoaff, (785) 462-2159 or Janet Hopson (785) 462-5102.

In February a **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 Northwest Kansas Emergency Medical Services will be having **CPR/First Aid classes**, which include infant and pedit-

ric care. The class will be from 8 a.m. to noon on Feb. 28, March 18, April 23, May 1 and June 18. They will be at the Wolak Emergency Building in the Topside Room at 1006 Center Street. For information call Crystal Hernandez at (785) 890-4849 or (785) 821-0856.

**MOPS of Goodland** is having a **fund raiser** with photographs by Antiquities with antique color, costumes and props on **Saturday, March 1**, at Harvest Evangelical Free Church, 521 E. Hwy. 24. For information call Sky at (785) 405-0163.

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:** Chili cheese pie, macaroni salad with vegetables, strawberries and bananas, corn chips and pudding. **Monday:** Smothered steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, seasoned carrots, bread and cook's choice fruit. **Tuesday:** Ham and beans, spinach salad, cornbread and cottage cheese with fruit. **Wednesday:** Baked fish, parslied potatoes, seasoned carrots, bread and mixed fruit. **Thursday:** Beef stroganoff, peas, noodles, cake and ambrosia fruit salad. **Friday:** Ground beef stew, pears, crackers and brownie.

## school menu

**Today:** Breakfast - whole grain muffin, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - cowboy cavatini, salad, green beans, banana and milk. **Monday:** No school. **Tuesday:** Breakfast - whole grain breakfast pastry, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - pork rib sandwich with lettuce and tomato, tri tater, green beans, fruit and milk. **Wednesday:** Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - lasagna, spinach salad, breadstick, apple wedges and milk. **Thursday:** Breakfast - western omelet quesadilla with salsa, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - chicken drumstick, savory rice, fresh broc-

coli, corn, oatmeal roll, peaches and milk. **Friday:** Breakfast - whole grain muffin, fruit, fruit juice and milk. Lunch - sloppy jo, corn chips, sweet potato puffs, baked beans, fruit and milk.

## school calendar

**Today:** 3:45 p.m. junior varsity and c team basketball against Holcomb at Max Jones Fieldhouse. 5:30 p.m. varsity basketball against Holcomb at Max Jones Fieldhouse. Snoball Ceremonies. Snoball Dance. **Saturday:** ACT test, 9 a.m. varsity wrestling Great West Activities Conference Tournament at Max Jones Fieldhouse. **Monday:** No school. 3 p.m. junior high scholars' bowl at Oakley. 3:30 p.m. boys eighth basketball A against Oakley will be in the junior high gym at Max Jones Fieldhouse. 4:45 p.m. boys seventh grade basketball A/B against Oakley will be in the junior high gym at Max Jones Fieldhouse. 6 p.m. X-Pressos Valentine's Banquet at Goodland Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. 7 p.m. board of education meeting. Family, Career and Community Leaders of America week. **Tuesday:** 3:45 p.m. junior varsity and c team basketball against Scott City at Max Jones Fieldhouse. Goodland High School "REDout" for the American Heart Association during the games. Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Flag Ceremony and 'Money Grab.' Family, Career and Community Leaders of America week. **Wednesday:** 7:30 a.m. professional learning community. Family, Career and Community Leaders of America week. **Thursday:** Regional Science Olympiad at Hays. 3 p.m. boys seventh grade basketball A/B at Scott City. 3:30 p.m. boys eighth grade basketball A/B against Scott City in the junior high gym at Max Jones Fieldhouse. Family, Career and Community Leaders of America week **Friday:** X-Pressos Singing Valentines. 3:45 p.m. junior varsity and c team basketball against Ulysses at Ulysses. 5:30 p.m. varsity basketball against Ulysses at Ulysses. 5:30 p.m. varsity and junior varsity wrestling against Norton at Max Jones. Senior night. Family, Career and Community Leaders of America week.

formation 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.

# obituaries

## Eugene Raymond Daise

Eugene Raymond Daise, 86, Holyoke, Colo., Sherman Community High School of Goodland graduate of 1945, died on Thursday, Jan. 30, 2014.

He was born on Sept. 26, 1927, to George and Frances Daise near Kanorado. He was the second of five children, lived in a sod house and attended a one-room school.

Mr. Daise lettered in football, basketball, wrestling and track at Sherman Community High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in June 1945. He did his basic training in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Daise served as a 3rd class petty officer aboard the U.S.S. Iowa in the Pacific Ocean. Separation date was July 1946 in St. Louis, Mo. He then attended Colorado A&M (now Colorado State University) and graduate with distinction after lettering in wrestling for four years, having participated in the Olympic tryouts in 1948 and becoming the Skyline Conference Champion his senior year.

In 1950 he moved to Holyoke to teach vocational agriculture.

Mr. Daise was recalled back to the Navy in January 1951 to serve in the Korean Conflict. He served on the U.S.S. Frybarger, a destroyer escort 705, until his separation date in December 1952.

In 1953 he returned to Holyoke to teach vocational agriculture. That year he started the Holyoke wrestling program in the high school and junior high.

In 2012 he was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and received the Lifetime Service to Wrestling Award. He received the Colorado Athletic Directors Association Appreciation Award for community service and the press box at the Holyoke football field was named for him in 2005 because he kept time for the home football games for about 50 years.

Mr. Daise retired after 30 years of

teaching and belonged to the retired Ag Teachers Association.

He was a member of the American Legion and a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars serving as commander and other offices. He helped establish the Veterans of Foreign Wars scholarship program and was secretary treasurer for the committee for many years.

Mr. Daise served on the board of directors of the Holyoke Community Federal Credit Union over 25 years, many as president.

He was an active member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, serving as a lector, usher, Eucharistic Minister, setting up the altar for Mass and working with the youth as altar servers.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the fourth degree assembly and held the offices of faithful navigator, grand knight, financial secretary for over 25 years, district deputy and state family of the month chairman.

Mr. Daise worked for the county as a member of the road crew.

Preceding him in death were his parents, a brother Ted Daise and his wife Sue Ellen and a sister Kathryn Fay and her husband Jack.

Survivors include his wife Caroline of 57 years; two brothers, Robert Daise and Father Richard Daise; and his five children, Daniel Daise, Shirley Daise, Mary Daise, Debra Daise and David Daise.

Services were at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2014, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 510 South Interocean Ave., Holyoke, Colo. Burial was in the Holyoke Cemetery.

Rosary was at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2014, at the church.

Baucke Funeral Home, 1220 SW Interocean, Holyoke, Colo. was in charge of the arrangements.

## Robert Lynn Carney

Robert Lynn Carney, 61, a Colby self-employed carpenter/contractor, died Monday, Feb. 3, 2014, at the Hays Medical Center.

He was born on March 27, 1952, to James Howard and Betty Jo (Ramsey) Carney in Colby. He grew up on the family farm, attended Colby Public Schools and graduated from Colby High School in 1971. Mr. Carney was involved in 4-H, FFA and wrestling.

On Oct. 2, 1971, he and Trixie Lu Underhill were married.

Mr. Carney was a volunteer firefighter and a Boy Scout leader and had a lifelong interest in motorcycles.

Preceding him in death were his father and a brother John Carney.

Survivors include his mother of Colby; three sons, Shawn R. (Rhonda) Carney and Jeff L. (Kassie) Carney, both of Colby and Bradley Carney of Durango, Colo.; three brothers, Howard (LeAnn) Carney of Brewster, Ross (Cathy) Carney of Colby and Tom (Lisa) Carney of Sylvan Grove; three sisters, Linda (Gerald) Thistle of Champagne, Ill., Patty Gensil of Colby and Ruth (Johnny Henny) Burns of Star City, Ark. and four granddaughters.

Services will be at 1 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Friday, Feb. 7, 2014, at the Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel, 745 W. Country Club Dr., Colby with Jim Myers officiating and burial in the Beulah Cemetery.

Visitation will was from 1 to 7 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Thursday, Feb. 6, 2014.

Memorials may be sent to the funeral home.

# corrections

In the obituary of Curtis Dean Wiley on Friends Page 2 of the Tuesday, Feb. 4, edition the name of a daughter Cassie Spudy should have been Cassi Pena of Green Bay, Wisc. This was due to incorrect information submitted.

☆☆☆

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

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The Goodland Star-News

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**YOUTH BIRD HUNT**

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**WHEN: Saturday, March 1, 2014 at 8 a.m. MT**

**WHERE: Road 67 & 17, Sherman Co.**

**To Register Please Contact:**

**Melvin Crow-(785) 821-2607**

**Jason Artzer-(785) 821-2317**

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**CPR/FIRST AID CLASSES**

**Class dates: Feb. 28; March 18; April 23; May 1; June 18.**

The Northwest Kansas EMS will be hosting classes of CPR/First Aid, which include infant and pediatric care, for the community. These classes will be hosted at the Wolak Emergency Building in the Topside Room located at 1006 Center in Goodland. The classes will start at 8 a.m. MT and last until 12 p.m. MT. If you are interested in a class please call Crystal Hernandez at (785) 890-4849 or (785) 821-0856. We encourage citizens to take this class to better serve the Northwest Kansas Region.

*"be prepared"*



**Sherman Theatre**

1203 Main - Phone 899-6103



# Scammers targeting energy customers

Black Hills Energy has received a scam report involving unknown parties who may be targeting its customers and demanding money.

Fraudulent callers contact customers to indicate that a payment must be made within a short amount of time (e.g., 30 minutes) before a technician will arrive to disconnect service if they do not pay. Some are even using spoofing technology where customers' caller ID displays the utility, further enhancing the deception. Reports have also suggested the scammers are primarily targeting small, commercial establishments, as well as populations that may not fully understand English and/or traditional billing and marketing practices.

If Black Hills Energy customers have concerns about anyone claiming to represent the company, an immediate call to local law enforcement is always a good option. Additionally, customers can call the utility's toll-free, 24-hour emergency line at (800) 694-8989. Black Hills Energy can confirm the legitimacy of the claim and can also confirm billing information, including the amount due and payment history, and whether an employee was dispatched to your location.

In addition, Black Hills Energy employees are required to carry a company-issued photo ID at all times and will gladly wait for customers to contact customer service associates to verify their identity. In any instance, the number to call for verification can be found on monthly bills or the company's website.

Additional tips to avoid falling prey to scammers include:

Don't give in to a high-pressure call seeking personal information. If someone calls claiming to represent your local utility and they demand immediate payment or personal information, hang up and call the customer service number on your utility bill.

Do not provide your Social Security number, credit card numbers or bank account information to anyone during an unsolicited phone call or an unannounced visit.

Never allow anyone representing a utility into your home unless you have scheduled an appointment or are aware of a confirmed problem. Any time a utility employee arrives at your door, require the employee to produce proper identification, and do not hesitate to confirm the visit with the utility company via a phone call before permitting access to your property.

Black Hills/Kansas Gas Utility Company, LLC d/b/a Black Hills serves 110,000 natural gas customers in 62 Kansas communities. Black Hills Energy is a subsidiary of Black Hills Corp. They are based in Rapid City, S.D. Black Hills Corp. serves 769,000 natural gas and electric utility customers in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, and its non-regulated businesses generate wholesale electricity and produce natural gas, oil and coal. Black Hills' 1,925 employees partner to produce results that are improving life with energy. More information is available at [www.blackhillscorp.com](http://www.blackhillscorp.com).

# Farm Bureau honors tradition, heritage of farms

Tradition and heritage is a big part of what makes agriculture such an attractive way of life for so many Kansans. The lifeblood of our existence, the farms and ranches in Kansas, provide food, fuel and fiber for the world.

The history of these farms and ranches is rich, with many stories to tell. In that spirit, Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's leading agriculture advocacy organization, is launching the fifteenth year of its program for the new millennium to honor those family farms that have passed down this heritage for more than a century.

The Kansas Farm Bureau "Cen-

tury Farm" program will recognize family farms whose current owner/operator is related to the owner/operator of the farm in 1914 or before. Qualifying farmers will receive a farm sign designating "Century Farm" status and recognition from Kansas Farm Bureau.

"As farmers and ranchers, we are proud of our legacy and heritage," said Steve Baccus, Kansas Farm Bureau president. "The Century Farm program will help others better appreciate the strong family ties and tradition that we hold so dear."

During the first fourteen years of the Century Farm Program, more

than 2,200 family farms qualified for the Farm Bureau Century Farm designation.

The deadline for consideration is May 15. Complete details for qualification and an application can be obtained at county Farm Bureau offices across Kansas or on the web site, <http://www.kfb.org/getinvolved/centuryfarms/>

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

# Insurance foundation offering scholarship to high school senior

A Goodland High School graduate will have the chance to win the Shelter Insurance Foundation scholarship of \$2,000.

A committee of local high school officials and community leaders will select the local recipient. They will take into consideration the applicant's scholastic achievements, educational goals, citizenship, moral character and participation and leadership in school and com-

munity activities. The scholarship does not take into account race, disability, religion, national origin or gender.

The winner will be announced at the close of the school year.

The scholarship may be applied toward tuition, fees or campus housing for any course of study beginning the fall after the winner's high school graduation and leading to an academic degree at any accredited

college or university. The Foundation makes payment directly to the school the winner selects.

Applications and additional information about the scholarship will be available in early March and should be submitted by March 31. For more information contact the counselor at Goodland High School or Shelter Insurance agent Jim Alcorn.

## 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.

## Snoball royalty



The Goodland High School students who are candidates for Snoball King and Queen are Ace Arteaga, Jesse Cooper, Tim Fugleberg, Cody Hooker, Jarod Lake, Abe Sarmiento, Todd Snethen, Breanna Garrett, Sonya Garza, Tiffani Hapke, Gaby Rangel, Amber Smith, Paulina Wagner and Berkley White. The crowning will be at the half time of the varsity boys basketball game on Friday against Holcomb at Max Jones Fieldhouse.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

# Advisory council to help in fight against metals theft

The Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries recently announced the creation of a Law Enforcement Advisory Council, a select group of experienced law enforcement officers, prosecutors and security personnel from around the country with an understanding of the metals theft issue. The Council will advise the institute in the development of a comprehensive program to address metals theft, including a multi-layered training program to assist law enforcement. The group held its first organizational meeting recently in Washington, DC.

"The recycling industry has long been on the front lines as part of the solution to metals theft, working closely with local law enforcement and prosecutors to deter crime and creating a nationwide scrap theft reporting system to help in the investigation and capture of thieves," said Robin Wiener, president of the institute. "The establishment of the Law Enforcement Advisory Council is part of an even more advanced, comprehensive approach by the industry to address the problem of metals theft through training and greater outreach efforts. We look forward to working closely with this esteemed group of law enforcement professionals and relying on their expertise to design an outreach and training program to effectively assist local law enforcement in combating metals theft."

The following individuals serve on institute's Law Enforcement Advisory Council:

Rick Arrington CPS, NCPS II – Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services, Division of Law Enforcement - Crime Prevention, Richmond, Va.

RenEarl Bowie – Assistant Director, Texas Department of Public Safety, Austin, Texas

Willis Allan Brown – Union Pacific, Colorado Division Director Police, Denver, Colo.

Fred Burmester – Deputy District Attorney – Salt Lake County, Salt Lake City, Utah

Colonel Hugh T. Clements, Jr. – City of Providence Police Chief, Providence, R.I.

Terrence Cunningham – IACP Vice President, Chief of Police, Wellesley Police Department, Wellesley, Mass.

Bethanna Feist, Assistant Attorney General, State of South Dakota, Pierre, S.D.

David Hempen – Manager, Business Continuity and Security Investigations, MidAmerican Energy Company, Des Moines, Iowa

Sheriff Aaron D. Kennard (retired) – Executive Director, National Sheriffs' Association

Jerry Uhler – Southern California Edison/Edison International, Corporate Security, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

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1008 Sherman.....	\$67,500
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321 E. 9th.....	Contract
1319 Arcade.....	\$78,000
923 Caldwell.....	Contract
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1016 Kansas.....	\$89,950
1222 Sherman.....	\$92,500
1519 Clark.....	Contract
1007 Caldwell.....	Contract
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**Saturday, April 5:** Annual Spring consignment auction at the Homestead Auction Lot.  
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\* Some restrictions may apply. Please see dealer for details.

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from other viewpoints...

## Where is the common sense?

Guns – Second amendment advocates believe every American citizen should have the right to own a gun. I own guns but criminals and the mentally ill do not need guns. We must develop some checks and balances that will help save us from movie theatre, school and mall shootings. Not everybody is qualified to drive a car in America and not everyone is qualified to carry a gun.

English – People from around the world are flooding into our country. I understand they have different language backgrounds. I accept that. However, we cannot have 25 different languages on every highway sign in America. I respect my Spanish friends but what about my friends from France? On one sign we could have STOP written in English, Spanish, French and ten other languages. It’s only common sense that we focus on one national language: English.

Taxes – Demanding more income taxes from anyone is killing this nation. Regardless of your income you can’t afford to pay out more federal or state income tax. Our government must reform the current Internal Revenue Service. Every year Americans try to figure out how they can keep some of their hard earned money. People itemize and try to come up with a zillion ways to keep or get a little money back. This is pathetic. Common sense calls for a simple flat sales tax of eight to ten percent. Can you imagine what you might buy if you did not have to pay federal income tax? You might be able to afford a new car. You might buy some clothes or new furniture. Yes, you would pay tax on your purchases but you would have a lot more money with which to make the purchases. If you want to drive a \$60,000 car then you pay the tax. If you want to drive a \$16,000 car then you only pay the tax on the amount spent and not on what the IRS wants. The tax is only on what you spend but at least you would have something to spend. Our economy would boom with people having more available cash.

Immigration – Amnesty is ignorant. Why should we reward people with citizenship who have been breaking our laws for years? Let’s use some common sense. Millions of these people are great, hard working people. I’m all for giving immigrants citizenship based on the following: All illegal immigrants should A. Pay a fine for entering our country illegally. B. Pay taxes on the years they have lived in our country. (We’ve all been paying taxes to this point). C. Have a clean record. We don’t want them to stay in the country if they have committed other crimes while living here. D. Pass an English and Civics test. E. Show they have been involved in a five-year process of education and training so they can take care of themselves. We don’t need more people on government assistance. Each of them should fill out the paperwork putting them on a five-year citizenship path. They receive their permit to work, are legal and free to pursue their dreams.

Our President and Congress need to sit down and work toward reasonable common sense solutions. That’s why we sent them to Washington.

–Glenn Mollette, the author of “American Issues: Every American Has An Opinion” and nine other books. Contact him at GMollette@aol.com.

### 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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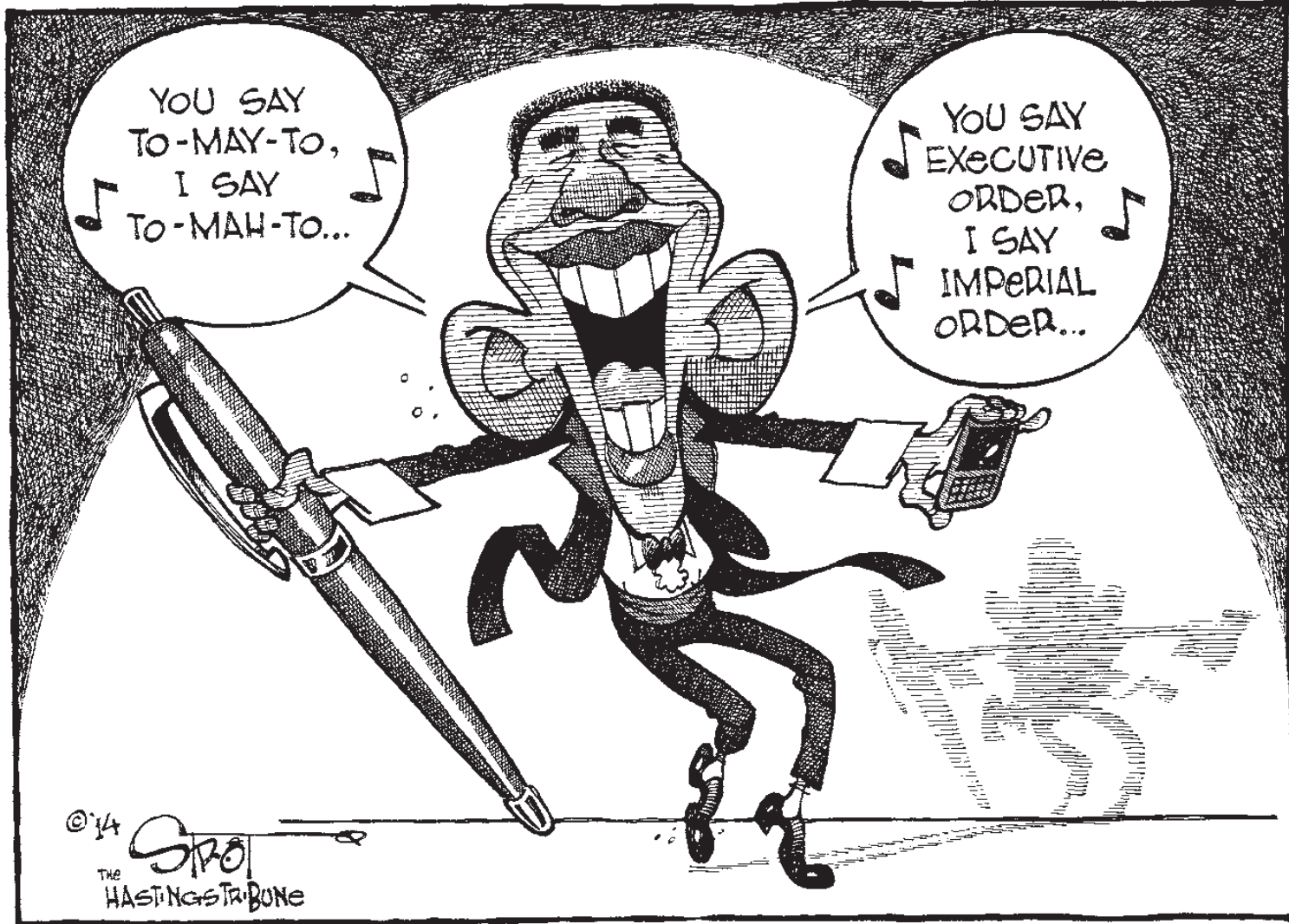
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## Help requested with archive project

To the Editor:

Goodland High School is embarking on a scanning project to complete our collection of yearbooks and we are missing several years. If you have a copy of one of the fol-

lowing yearbooks, and are willing to loan it to us for a month or so, we will return it to you unharmed! The years are: 1919, 1920, 1925, 1928, 1929, 1940, 1943, 1944 and 2012. Please call the High School office at

(785) 890-5656, and ask for Nancy McFarlin in the Library.

Thank you.

Nancy McFarlin  
USD 352 District Librarian

## The end of the line?

In some areas of western Kansas the winter wheat crop continues to show signs of stress. Constant windy conditions and a lack of snowfall or other moisture is turning the crop bluish brown in color.

Hamilton County crop and stockman Steven Hines says the winds have been terrible.

“Gusts from 40 to 60 miles per hour seem to sweep through our country nearly every other day,” Hines says. “Temperatures have been one roller coaster ride after another. For a few days it’s 50 or 60 degrees then we’ll experience a cold snap in the teens or near zero.”

How well the wheat stands up depends on how well the crop is rooted, Hines says. It could winter kill if it isn’t rooted firmly in the soil. The ground will heave until it pulls the roots lose and the wheat will die.

“Most of ours is pretty well rooted down with the moisture we received in August and September,” the southwestern Kansas farmer says. “That drink of water started our wheat crop with a bang.”

Unfortunately the moisture ranging from one to three inches in August and one-half to four inches in September wasn’t enough to provide much needed subsoil moisture. Until more moisture arrives this year’s wheat crop is living on borrowed time.

February can be a really good month, if wet snows blanket the crop. The ground is



### Insight this week

• john schlageck

generally thawed enough so the snow melts and the moisture insulates the wheat.

On the other hand, if moisture continues to be scarce this does not bode well for the young crop.

Blowing soil has been another problem this winter. When this happens farmers chisel their ground in an attempt to keep their fields from blowing. Hines, his two brothers and nephew chiseled 240 acres of their winter wheat ground recently.

“There’s not enough cover on the ground to keep the soil from moving when it’s dry like this,” Hines explains. “We had to run pretty deep with the chisel to pull up any clods, but I feel good about what we accomplished.”

Certain regions of western Kansas have been in some degree of drought since 2007. The Hines family farm didn’t harvest any fall crops to speak of last year. The 2013 wheat crop was a total bust.

“We harvested 1246 bushels from 2,200 acres planted,” Hines says. “Last year was the first time in 40 years I had to buy wheat seed

to plant back in the ground.”

Hines hopes February will bring snow and spring rains. He understands if his wheat receives moisture at the right time his region of the state can raise a tremendous crop on 10-12 inches of moisture – if temperatures don’t get too hot.

Because of the sparse fall harvest, the Hines family kept its entire milo crop to use for cattle feed. This grain shortfall hit them hard in the pocketbook.

The extended drought has also resulted in downsizing their momma cow herd.

“We’re down between 50-75 head,” Hines says. “Any cows that haven’t produced calves were sold and we haven’t replaced them.”

Other Kansas cattlemen have been forced to liquidate or down-size their herds as well. Hines fears cattlemen in his region will not restock their herds when, and if, better times return.

“A lot of the guys that sold their herds are older and some will retire or find it too difficult to take a chance with cattle again,” he says.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

## A beautiful day



### steve haynes

• along the sappa

was too light to be much of a challenge, but it’s still good exercise. And there are plenty of uncleared sidewalks to be shoveled.

The snows last week brought us just .30 of an inch of moisture. Except right at first, the snow was much too fluffy to hold much water. Since it was the only moisture we’ve had in 2014, however, it looked pretty good.

Add to that the fact that most snow seemed to stay put on fields and lawns. That could change if the wind starts to blow before it melts, however.

## where to write

**U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts**, 109 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. (202) 224-4774; website – roberts.senate.gov.

**U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran**, 354 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-6521; Fax (202) 228-6966. website – http://moran.senate.gov.

**U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp**, 1st Congressional District, 126 Cannon House Office Building, Washington D.C., 20575-1601. (202-225-2715) Website – https://huelskamp.house.gov.

**State Rep. Ward Cassidy**, State Capitol Building Rm 151-S, 300 SW 10th, Topeka, Kan. 66612. Phone (785) 296-7616, home (785) 332-2850; e-mail address ward.cassidy@house.ks.gov.

**State Sen. Ralph Ostmeyer**, State Capitol Building, Rm. 136-E, 300 SW 10th, Topeka, Kan. 66612. (785-296-7399; e-mail address ostmeyer@senate.state.ks.us.

**Kansas Attorney General**, 301 S.W. 10th, Lower Level, Topeka, KS 66612-1597 (785) 296-3751 Fax (785) 291-3699 TTY: (785) 291-3767



# City commission sets special meeting to discuss new wage plan

CITY, from Page 1

plan that works for us," he said.

Commissioner John Garcia said there is a whole lot of data to digest and suggested a special session to look at it and develop a new system. The commission set the meeting for the morning of Thursday, Feb. 20. In other business, the commission:

- Spoke with Anthony Zaghab, who said he had purchased the building at 1008 Main Street. The city had passed a resolution condemning the giving 90 days for progress to be made on improving or demolishing the building, a time limit that had nearly expired.

Zaghab said he has only just recently acquired the deed. He said he had patched

the roof leak, which was one of the major issues found by the building inspector. He said he plans to live in the building with his family and open a business in the front of it.

The commission decided the next step would be to have city staff look at the building to see exactly what else needs to be done and present a recommendation at the next commission meeting.

- Approved a one-word change in the city's animal code. The change removes the word sworn from the code. Previously to act on animal complaints, they had to be sworn complaints through the city attorney's office. Gerber said this is a process not required by any other ordinances. The change will make it easier for the police and animal control to act on animal complaints.

- Approved a resolution to annex an area east of second street and Eustis Ave. Gerber said this starts the process by setting a public hearing on April 7. He said this is a "friendly annexation" that was requested by the landowners.

## Aspen Institute names Northwest Tech as one of top 150 community colleges

COLLEGES, from Page 1

ingly define our nation's economic strength and the potential for social mobility for every American" said Josh Wyner, executive director of the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program. "This competition is designed to spotlight the excellent work being done in the most effective community colleges, those that best help students obtain meaningful, high-quality education and training for competitive-wage jobs

after college. We hope it will raise the bar and provide a roadmap for community colleges nationwide."

The 2013 Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence was awarded to co-winners Santa Barbara City College (California) and Walla Walla Community College (Washington). Valencia College (Florida) was the inaugural Prize winner in 2011.

Northwest Tech and 149 other community colleges announced today were selected from a national

pool of over 1,000 public two-year colleges using publicly available data on student outcomes.

Northwest Tech has been invited to submit an application containing detailed data on degree/certificate completion, labor market outcomes, and student learning outcomes. They must demonstrate that they deliver exceptional results for all students – including those from racial minority and low-income backgrounds – and also use data to inform decisions and improve.

## Specials for the week February 7-13

Drinks included. Dine-in or carry out!

Friday, Feb. 7: Tostadas

Saturday, Feb. 8: Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich

Sunday, Feb. 9: Pork Roast

Monday, Feb. 10: Spaghetti

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# Farm and Ranch News

## First Farm Bill in years passes in Congress

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansan.com

After years of wheeling and dealing, Congress has passed a new Farm Bill.

The U.S. Senate voted 68-32 earlier this week to approve the bill that the House of Representatives passed last week. President Barack Obama is expected to sign it soon.

Among other things, the \$956.4 billion bill ends direct subsidy payments to farmers. Crop insurance will become cheaper, but pay out some benefits at lower levels. It changes environmental regulation programs for farms—requiring more conservation efforts—and provides aid to dairies and sheep farmers.

The House and Senate also agreed to cut money from the Supplemental Nutrition

Assistance Program, commonly known as food stamps. This amounts to 1 percent of the programs budget, and was achieved by closing a loophole that allowed some states to boost payments. About 850,000 households will be affected by the reduction.

The House had originally wanted a \$40 million reduction and a rewrite of the eligibility rules, but this was eliminated while negotiating with the Senate.

The Kansas delegation was nearly unanimous in its opposition to the bill. Sen. Pat Roberts along with Reps. Tim Huelskamp, Lynn Jenkins, Mike Pompeo and Kevin Yoder all voted no.

Huelskamp, speaking at a town hall meeting at the Goodland Public Library last Friday, said he was opposed to the Farm

Bill in its current form for several reasons.

The first reason, he said, was that he felt it takes farm policy backwards to where farmers were growing for a “target price” set by the government.

Huelskamp also sees the bill as a missed chance for regulatory reform.

“Eighty percent of the bill is food stamps,” he said. “Don’t believe what they’re reporting, they did nothing to change that policy.”

Huelskamp said he has a philosophical disagreement with a lot of provisions in the food stamp program. There are people receiving food stamps that are able to work and have no dependents, he said.

Huelskamp said even though joining nutrition and farm policies in the same bill is frustrating, he did not could be separated

at this time.

“Food stamps was initially put in to help get the Farm Bill passed,” he said. “Now it seems like the other way around.”

One of the good things about the bill, Huelskamp said, is that it does strengthen crop insurance. He also pointed out that this is the first time Congress has actually passed a new Farm Bill since he was elected. In previous years, Congress had only passed extensions of the old Farm Bill.

“The good thing is we know what it is now and that is locked in for five or six years,” he said.

Sen. Jerry Moran voted in favor of the bill. He released a statement after the vote.

“Congress has taken a lesson from farmers and ranchers and finally finished what

it started,” he said. “While not ideal, this bill reduces farm program and food stamp spending by \$16.6 billion and provides agriculture producers with the long-term certainty they need to produce food, fiber and fuel for our country and the world. The Farm Bill provides Kansas farmers and ranchers with the strong, stable crop insurance and disaster programs they need to remain confident when facing Mother Nature.”

Moran said considerable energy was put into the Farm Bill process, but the “fight is far from over when it comes to regulatory reforms.” He said he planned to keep Country of Origin Labeling and the Grain Inspection, Packers & Stockyards Administration front and center in the debate.

## Extension chemical guide available online and at offices

Since 1967, Chemical Weed Control for Field Crops, Pastures, Rangeland, and Noncropland has served as one of K-State Research and Extension’s most popular publications. The 2014 edition is available online at [www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/SRP1099.pdf](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/SRP1099.pdf) and printed copies can be found at local extension offices.

Dallas Peterson, professor and weed management specialist for K-State Research and Extension, is a co-author for the publication. He said much has changed in the size of the weed control guide, but the purpose remains the same.

“(In 1967) it consisted of 12 pages, with large print and a lot of white space,” Peterson said. “The current guide is about 135 pages with very condensed print and contains much more herbicide information. It has always been intended to be a resource to help farmers and crop advisors with selecting herbicides and using them appropriately.”

The 1967 edition listed 16 herbicide active ingredients, Peterson said, while the latest edition includes 93 active ingredients. In addition to those 93, the guide also includes generic products and pre-mix combinations. This is why herbicide selection today can be overwhelming.

“Probably the first place you would go to for reference would be the efficacy tables,” Peterson said. “They have the various herbicide treatments and combinations listed by application timing, whether that is a pre-plant, pre-emergence or post-emergence herbicide. Then it provides ratings for the kind of weed control we would anticipate on the common weed species in those crops.”

Popular Kansas crops, including specialty crops, and the herbicide options for those crops are listed individually. K-State experts base the information in the guide on field trial evaluations, evaluations of new and established herbicides for crop tolerance and weed control and recommendations from chemical professionals and agronomists who have performed herbicide testing in other states.

Along with the efficacy tables is information about safe use and handling, protective equipment and herbicide resistance management. There is also a cost table, which Peterson said was developed by soliciting information from distributors and adding in a percentage markup for retail. It does not account for discounts that might be available through retailers, so growers might end

up paying less than the amount projected.

Additionally, there is information about managing pastures and rangeland, land enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program, noncropland and noxious weeds as well.

Peterson said the guide is just one source for weed control. People should also consult local crop advisors on herbicide application, as products might perform differently in certain parts of Kansas. It is also not meant to serve as a replacement to the herbicide label, which is important for people to read.

“The herbicide label is the law, and that’s the resource you should go to when using those herbicides,” Peterson said. “But this guide does provide some comparisons, restrictions and how the various herbicides should be utilized.”

It is surprising how many changes have to be made to the guide annually, Peterson said. Therefore, he recommends that anyone with an outdated copy get the 2014 edition. Log on to the K-State Research and Extension Bookstore ([www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/SRP1099.pdf](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/SRP1099.pdf)) for a digital copy, or ask for a printed copy at your local extension office.

## K-State leadership academy scheduled for June in Manhattan

The K-State Animal Sciences Leadership Academy is planned for Wednesday to Saturday, June 11 to 14, on Kansas State University’s Manhattan campus.

The sixth annual academy will spotlight 20 high school students from across the state who wish to learn more about leadership and production in the animal science industry. During the first part of the event, students will receive interactive leadership training and tour facilities in K-State’s Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

The second portion of the program will allow students the opportunity to tour businesses and organizations within Kansas’ diverse livestock industry.

Participants will stay in campus housing, chaperoned by the event coordinator and three K-State students.

Any high school student is eligible to apply. Selection will be based on educational, community, and agricultural involvement through an application process. Applications are available on the K-State Youth Livestock Program website, [www.YouthLivestock.ksu.edu](http://www.YouthLivestock.ksu.edu) and are due via email to [clowers@ksu.edu](mailto:clowers@ksu.edu) by Saturday, March 15.

The academy is sponsored by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, which provides all funding except a \$50 fee required of all selected participants.

## Large corn crop offset by feed, ethanol

U.S. farmers produced a record-high 13.9 billion bushels of corn last year, but demand from livestock and ethanol producers is helping support corn prices and may provide modest selling opportunities for producers in the coming months, according to a Kansas State University agricultural economist.

“The markets responded positively to the corn data,” said Dan O’Brien, crops marketing specialist with K-State Research and Extension, referring to gains posted in corn futures after the Jan. 10 release of the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Crop Production 2013 Summary ([www.nass.usda.gov/Publications/Todays\\_Reports/reports/cropan14.pdf](http://www.nass.usda.gov/Publications/Todays_Reports/reports/cropan14.pdf)). “The corn production number (at 13.9 billion bushels) came in at the low end of market analysts’ estimates. That coupled with (USDA’s estimated) increases in feed and ethanol usage had the effect of lowering projected carryout stocks.”

Corn for March 2014 delivery at the CME Group closed up 19-3/4 cents at \$4.31-3/4 bushel on Jan. 10 after the report was released. December futures closed up 17 cents at \$4.58-1/4.

“We still have a very large crop, but this demand adds a bit of support and might give producers at least marginally attractive selling oppor-

tunities,” said O’Brien, who is based at K-State’s Northwest Research-Extension Center in Colby.

USDA reported corn carryout at 1.631 billion bushels, which was also below analysts’ expectations, O’Brien said, noting that although USDA did not change its average projected corn price of \$4.40 per bushel, the data reflected a tightening of the stocks-to-use ratio.

The 13.9 billion bushel corn estimate for 2013 is 29 percent higher than production in 2012. USDA also estimated the average U.S. yield at 158.8 bushels per acre, down 1.6 bushels from earlier USDA estimates, but up 35.4 bushels from the 2012 yield of 123.4 bushels.

The USDA cut its estimate for

2013 U.S. grain sorghum production and ratcheted down its ending stocks and stocks-to-use ratio, which should support grain sorghum prices—particularly important in Kansas, the largest U.S. grain sorghum producer, the economist said.

The report estimated 2013 U.S. grain sorghum production at 389 million bushels, down 6 percent from its December estimate, but up 58 percent from the drought-ravaged 2012 crop.

Also in a Jan. 10 report, USDA estimated that U.S. winter wheat seeded area for harvest in 2014 was 41.9 million acres, down 3 percent from 2013.

## Junior sheep producer day is March 29

Saturday, March 29, is the date for the Kansas Junior Sheep Producer Day to be held at Kansas State University’s Weber Arena in Manhattan.

The day brings together youth, parents, sheep project leaders and others to increase their knowledge about sheep production and management.

“The event is designed for all ages and skill levels. We work to provide a hands-on learning experience for younger participants,” said Kristine Clowers, youth livestock coordinator at K-State.

Registration begins at 8:45 a.m.,

with the program starting at 9:30 a.m. Featured speakers and K-State faculty and staff will cover:

- Selecting Your Youth Sheep Project
- Facilities, General Care and Health/Vaccination
- Breeds and Sheep Identification
- Shearing and Fitting for the Show
- Nominations and DNA Hair Sampling
- Showmanship

All participants will receive a T-shirt and a complimentary lunch.

The cost to register is \$15 per person if postmarked by Friday, March

7; \$20 after that date. Participants who register after March 7 cannot be guaranteed a T-shirt.

More information, online registration, and printable registration forms are available on the website, [www.YouthLivestock.KSU.edu](http://www.YouthLivestock.KSU.edu).

For questions, contact Kristine Clowers via email at [clowers@ksu.edu](mailto:clowers@ksu.edu) or Brian Faris at [brfaris@ksu.edu](mailto:brfaris@ksu.edu) or (785) 532-1242.

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# Many new books are available at library to read

The Goodland Public Library, 812 Broadway, has received many new books, DVDs and CDs. New books include "Lost Lake" by Sarah Addison Allen; "No Ordinary Man" by Suzanne Brockmann; "Scraps of Evidence" by Barbara Cameron; "Once upon a Winter's Heart" by Melody Carlson; "Mrs. Lincoln's Rival, a novel" by Jennifer Chiaverini; "Eggs in a Casket" by Laura Childs; "That Old Black Magic" by Mary Jane Behrends Clark; "A Gentleman 'til Midnight" by Alison DeLaine; "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens; "Andrew's Brain, a novel" by E.L.

Doctorow; "Fear Nothing: a detective D.D. Warren novel" by Lisa Gardner; "The Way of All Fish, a novel" by Martha Grimes; "An Officer and a Spy" by Robert Harris; "A Promise Kept" by Robin Lee Hatcher; "Lydia's Party, a novel" by Margaret Hawkins; "Dark Bites: A Short Story Collection" by Sherilyn Kenyon; "The Invention of Wings" by Sue Monk Kidd; "River Road" by Jayne Ann Krentz; "The Wife, the Maid, and the Mistress" by Ariel Lawhon; "Worthy Brown's Daughter" by Phillip Margolin; "Belle Cora" by Phillip Margulies; "Dead Man's Fancy: a Sean Strana-

han Mystery" by Keith McCafferty; "Still Life with Bread Crumbs; a novel" by Anna Quindlen; "Saints of the Shadow Bible;" "The Kept: a novel" by James Scott; "Hunting Shadows: an Inspector Ian Rutledge Mystery" by Charles Todd; "In the Blood" by Lisa Unger; "Compound Fractures" by Stephen White; "Return to Tradd Street" by Karen White; "Snapshot: a novel" by Lis W. Wiehl; "The Burden of Guilt: Endurance to Strength" by Judie Withers; "The Execution: a Jeremy Fisk novel" by Dick Wolf; "Standup Guy" by Stuart Woods and "Deeper; a novel" by Robin York;

Non-fiction books added are "My iPad for Seniors (Covers IOS 7 on iPad 2, iPad 3rd and 4th generation and iPad mini) by Gary Rosenzweig; "Every Day a Friday: How to be Happier 7 Days a Week" by Joel Osteen; "Twelve Years a Slave" by Solomon Northup; "The Sugar Smart Diet: Stop Cravings and Lose Weight while still enjoying the Sweets you Love" by Anne Alexander and "How to Speak Dog: a Guide to Decoding Dog Language" by Aline Alexander Newman. Large print editions added are "Sycamore Row" by John Grisham; "The Second -chance Dog" by Jon

Katz; "The Cat that God Sent" by Jim Kraus; "Classifieds" by Fern Michaels; "Paw Prints at Owl Cottage: the Heartwarming True Story of One Man and his Cats" by Denis O'Connor and "Fingal O'Reilly; Irish Doctor" by Patrick Taylor. New DVDs acquired are "The Band Wagon" by Vincente Minnelli; "Blue Jasmine" by Alec Baldwin; "Bonnie and Clyde" by Holliday Grainger; "Captain Phillips" by Billy Ray; "Downton Abbey: season" by Maggie Smith; "Last Vegas" by Kevin Kline; "1D: One Direction: This is Us" by Morgan Spurlock; "Savannah" by Randall Miller;

"@0 Wild Westerns Marshals and Gunmen" by Lee Van Cleef; "War of the Buttons" by Thomas Langmann; "Cat in the Hat Knows a lot about That! - Let's celebrate!" by Martin Short; "Curious George; Back to School" by Frank Welker; "Touchdown Charlie Brown!" by Lee Mendelson and "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2" by Cody Cameron. CDs now available include "The Shadow Chronicles" by Shadow (Radio Program) and "First Love" by James Patterson.

## public notice

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHERMAN COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the Sherman County Conservation District, notice is hereby given that pursuant to K.S.A. 2-1907, as amended, on the 10th day of February, 2014, at 12:00 p.m.(noon) an annual meeting of the Sherman County Conservation District will be held at the 4-H Building, North Main St., Sherman County Fairgrounds, Goodland, KS.

The meeting agenda shall include the following business items:  
**ONE:**  
The supervisors of the Sherman County Conservation District shall make full and due report of their activities and financial affairs since the last annual meeting.

**TWO:**  
They shall conduct an election by secret ballot of qualified electors, there present, of one supervisor to serve for a term of three years from date on said meeting.

The term of William Selby and Dennis Shank is expiring.

All in the county of Sherman in the State of Kansas.

By  
Lonnell Whiteker  
Chairperson  
S h e r m a n   C o u n t y  
Conservation District

Attest  
Sandra Rodgers  
Manager/Secretary








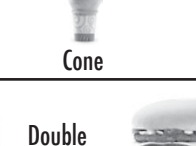







Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, January 31 and February 7, 2014.


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 <b>2013 GMC Yukon XL SLT 1/2 Ton</b> White Diamond, Leather, 13,064 miles, #X7515	 <b>2012 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT</b> Red, Cloth, 23,123 miles, #G7489A
 <b>2008 Chrysler Town &amp; Country Touring</b> White, Cloth, 60,345 miles, #X7483A	 <b>2013 Cadillac SRX</b> Red, Leather, 13,359 miles, #X7522

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 <b>Double Cheeseburger</b>	 <b>McDouble®</b>	 <b>20pc. Chicken McNuggets® (Serves 2)</b>	 <b>Bacon Buffalo Ranch Hot 'n Spicy McChicken®</b>
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**weather report**  
**64°**  
9 a.m.  
Thursday  
Today  
• Sunset, 7:40 p.m.  
Saturday  
• Sunrise, 6:02 a.m.  
• Sunset, 7:29 p.m.  
Midday Conditions  
• Soil temperature 69 degrees  
• Humidity 70 percent  
• Sky partly cloudy  
• Winds southeast 7 mph  
• Barometer 30.15 inches and falling  
• Record High today 105° (1933)  
• Record Low today 51° (1919)  
Last 24 Hours  
High Wednesday 80°  
Low Wednesday 59°  
Precipitation 0.13  
This month 0.29

**Shot fired near police on Sunday**  
Early Sunday morning, the Goodland Police Department took a man into custody after he had fired a shot near several officers.  
In a release Monday, the department said that at 4 a.m. Sunday, officers responded to a call for service at a home on Sycamore Street in reference to a man who was very intoxicated and had become emotionally distraught.  
The man locked himself in a upstairs room and while officers were attempting to address the situation the man discharged a firearm into the floor of the room. The bullet traveled through the upstairs floor and into the wall of a downstairs room about 15 feet from where officers were standing.  
Additional officers arrived on

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Tiffany Charron and Bryan Guyer

## Goodland couple to marry in March

Tiffany Charron and Bryan Guyer of Goodland plan to marry on Saturday, March 1, 2014, at the First United Methodist Church of Goodland with the Rev. Shelly Petz officiating.

Her parents are Brian and Linda Rumpel of Goodland and Jeff Charron of Colorado Springs, Colo. Her grandparents are Alan and Janet Rumpel of Goodland, the late Frances Musalek of Goodland and Ray and June Charron of Pueblo West, Colo.

His parents are Barry and Joni

Guyer of Goodland and his grandparents are Sharon Mann, the late Darrell Mann and Lowell and Carol Guyer, all of Goodland.

The bride to be graduated from Goodland High School and from Northwest Kansas Technical College of Goodland in cosmetology. She works at Yost Farm Supply and Beauty for Life in Goodland.

The future groom graduated from Goodland High School and from Northwest Kansas Technical College of Goodland in diesel technology. He works for Guyer Farms.

# Gardener continues to write

By Kay Melia

*The Gardener*  
vkmelia@yahoo.com

When it became sufficiently clear that it was time to make up my mind about whether or not to embark upon another year of writing stuff about gardening, or permanently retire from such foolishness because of my advanced years, I chose the former.

The decision wasn't as easy as you might think. The idea of just sitting around on my duff, watching television and reading books and papers was quite tempting. But in reality, my love of writing, particularly about a timely subject like gardening, was the deciding factor.

I have to say I surprised myself a bit by my decision. If you have read this blog in past years, you are surely aware that I am nothing more than a



kay  
melia  
• the gardener

highly experienced, common sense, plain backyard dirt gardener who knows nothing about the finer points of plant breeding or infinite soil structures, or even of the vitamin content of kale and kohlrabi. But in this case, the consideration of over seven decades of experience, in some people's eyes, may outweigh any other considerations on the table. If you do something long enough, you may have sufficient grounds for believability, as opposed to someone new to the game.

And then there is the conundrum of old age, a state of existence

that nearly everyone sooner or later, will hopefully enjoy. In my case, the state is so late that I probably won't plant much of a garden this year due to various stages of stenosis and rototiller disrepair.

Therein lies the main reason for continuing my effort of putting words on paper. If I can't get out there and capably perform with rake and hoe in hand, then I will continue to take out my frenzy on newspaper editors and other friends who enjoy the healthful goodness of fresh food, as well as growing a bit of their own.

I have spent the winter months reading a couple dozen garden catalogs from cover to cover, learning what the seed companies have

declared to be the very finest of the things they would love to share with you and I. I have thoroughly re-read the finer points of the contents of my Master Gardener's handbook that was prepared for me several years ago by the people who REALLY know what they are talking about. And I have thoroughly enjoyed partaking of the contents of many jars and frozen packets of last year's garden production, as well as the stored potatoes, onions, and carrots.

And, I have successfully grown and enjoyed a gorgeous amaryllis plant through the holiday season. It's beauty and very existence has sharpened my desire to get started on another season of sharing my thoughts with you. Your response is always appreciated!

## Worship warms the heart

**Calvary Gospel Church**  
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**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](http://www.calvarygospel.net)  
email: [info@calvarygospel.net](mailto: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

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(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  
**Winona:**  
**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](http://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](http://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](http://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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Signing with Garden City



Goodland High School senior Tyler Gastineau signed to play football for Garden City Community College next season. Gastineau played tight end and defensive line for the Cowboys. Also pictured is his mother Shaun Gastineau.  
Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Cowgirls beat Oakley

The Goodland High School girls basketball team had a night where everything worked right on Jan. 28 against Oakley. They won 44-17.

The Cowgirls did less fouling, more offensive rebounding, had less turn overs and made more baskets than the Lady Plainsmen.

The Cowgirls took possession of the ball after the tip off. Brianna White missed a shot, rebounded and made the put back to give Goodland the lead. They went on to a nine-point run before Oakley made their first bucket of the night – a three pointer with 4:49 left in the quarter.

Faith Biermann stole back the ball, ran down the court and made a bucket. The score was Goodland, 11-3. With less than three minutes left in the quarter Oakley made another three-point shot. Then Berkley White made a three-point shot. The first quarter ended with Goodland leading, 14-6.

Maddie Mayer started out the second quarter with a bucket. Then Oakley made a bucket. Neither team scored until the 4 minute mark in the quarter when Mayer made a bucket with an assist from Hope Cochran. The score was Goodland, 18-8. With less than two minutes left Oakley missed a shot, Kate-Lynn King rebounded the ball and Brianna White made a bucket. in the last minute of the quarter Mayer made a shot.

The quarter ended with Goodland leading, 22-8. The Lady Plainsmen had 11 turn overs at this point.

At the top of the third quarter Oakley had possession and Cochran stole the ball. This was the 12th turn over for Oakley. On the next Oakley shot King blocked the shot. It was her eighth block of the game. Then King made a bucket with an assist from Cochran. A bucket by Oakley ended a no-scoring period of 9 minutes and 40 second. The score was Goodland, 24-10. When Goodland missed a shot King rebounded and made a bucket. Oakley then made a bucket. Cheyenne Ortner blocked an Oakley shot and Brianna White followed with a three-point shot. Oakley and Goodland both made buckets. When Oakley got possession Biermann stole the ball and then Ellie House made a bucket. The final points of the quarter was a three-pointer by Ortner. Goodland lead, 36-14.

In the first minute of the fourth quarter King missed a shot but rebounded – her 10th offensive rebound. Then House made her second bucket of the night. King had her 10th rebound. Cochran made a bucket. With less than four minutes left in the quarter Breanna Garrett made a bucket with an assist from Mara Kling. Then Garrett made another bucket. Others getting playtime were Nicole Sederstrom, Kyndell King and Jordan Knitig. Oakley made the final basket, but the Cowgirls had secured a 44-17 win.

Goodland wrestlers compete at Stratton

The Goodland High School junior varsity wrestling team traveled to Colorado on Saturday for the Stratton Invitational tournament.

The Cowboys placed 10th out of 19 teams with 24 team points. Wray was the winner with 156 points.

Brandon Verlindon was the only placer among the Cowboys, coming in second at 160 pounds. He beat Ethan Worley of Cheyenne Wells by fall and Irvin Hernandez of Yuma 7-6 to make it to the championship bout, where he lost to Jake Cole of Burlington by fall.

At 106, Kasey Stramel lost to Ernie Leija of Colby by a 16-1 technical fall and to Estin Slack of Oakley 6-1.

At 120, Myrna Ruiz lost by fall to Logan Schaffner of Wray and by fall to Evan States of Byers.

At 126, Simon Basset beat Fernando Lopez of Holyoke 11-7, but lost to Kyle Specht of Cheyenne Wells by an 18-7 major decision. In the consolation bracket, he beat Alex MacDonald of Byers 6-2, but lost to Tyler Fritzier of Byers by fall.

At 132, Trace Mason lost by fall to Joseph Tarin of Wray and by fall to Matt Mcneil of Clear Creek.

At 170, D.J. Glassman lost by fall to Connor Edmundson of Colby. In the consolation bracket, he beat Chase Holzmeister of Colby by fall, but lost by fall to Nate Kocol of Clear Creek.

At 182, Cody Hooker lost by fall to M.C. Griffin of Stratton. In the consolation bracket, he beat Reed Arneson of Clear Creek 6-1, but lost to Kaler Ybarra of Yuma by fall.

Cowboys defeated 57-48 on the road

Despite a good first half, the Goodland High School boys basketball team fell behind against the Oakley Plainsmen on Jan. 28 and were unable to close the gap, losing 57-48.

The Cowboys took a 4-2 lead in the first, but lost it on a 6-0 run by the Plainsmen. They retook the lead with under one minute to play in the quarter after a basket by Gannon Ihrig put them up 11-10.

The Cobwoys held the lead for much of the second quarter with baskets from Taylen Smith and Kolt Trachsel. The Plainsmen retook the lead 27-20 in the final minutes of the half. Trachsel put in a last-second three pointer to end the half at 27-23.

In the third, The Plainsmen extended their lead to 42-32.

The Cowboys continued to trail in the fourth quarter, with the deficit at as much as 14 points. Adam Simmerman and Gage Ihrig put in three pointers while Gannon Ihrig fouled out. The Plainsmen held onto the lead, winning 57-48.

### FUN BY THE NUMBERS

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

Level: Advanced

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

**Here's How It Works:**

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

Crossword Puzzle

**Across**

1 Finalize the deal on your house

6 TV show set on an island

10 Eve's guy in Eden

14 How some household cleaners smell

15 One of the Great Lakes

16 Ripped

17 Houses on the market, e.g.

19 Bed size

20 Exam for future 48-Acrosses

21 Embarrassing public disputes

23 Penalty caller, in football

26 Have a mortgage

27 Snakes of Egypt

28 Love, to the French

30 The \_\_\_ Stone (famed archaeological find)

34 It goes wall-to-wall in some homes

36 Christmas trees, often

37 "Uh-huh!"

40 Smooch

41 Make a logical assumption

43 Actor Sharif

44 Org. that kidnapped Patty Hearst

45 "Zip-\_\_\_-Doo-Dah"

46 "I think it's \_\_\_ say..."

48 Attorneys

51 Copenhagen residents

52 Not there

53 Ancient

55 Three, in Italy

56 Have a home

58 Blazing

60 Manning and Wallach

61 Final meeting in the house-buying process

66 Advantage

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14						15				16		
17					18					19		
			20					21	22			
23	24	25		26					27			
28			29			30	31	32	33			
34					35		36			37	38	39
40					41	42				43		
44				45				46	47			
		48	49					50		51		
		52						53	54		55	
56					57		58			59		
60					61	62				63	64	65
66					67				68			
69					70				71			

**Down**

1 It saves thousands of lives yearly

2 Fib

3 \_\_\_ whim

4 Be a vendor

5 Unpleasant thing to look at, like a pile of garbage

6 Alpha, zeta, or sigma

7 "\_\_\_ my father used to say..."

8 Take a chair

9 Golf pegs

10 Vouch

11 First money towards a home

12 Zodiac ram

13 Word on a public restroom door

18 Tool with teeth

22 Purring Persians, say

23 Gets the pool table ready for the next game

24 Modern message

25 You might see it in front of your dream house

29 Company with brown trucks

31 Bid

32 "Sprechen \_\_\_ Deutsch?"

33 Makes a mistake

35 Neat

38 Picky \_\_\_

39 Not poetry

42 Wedding announcement word

43 "Son \_\_\_ gun!"

45 Amazed

47 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, for the White House

49 Comes up in conversation

50 Not in a loud voice

52 \_\_\_ grudge (wouldn't forgive)

54 "\_\_\_ Abner"

56 Surfing hazard

57 It is, in Spain

58 "He's \_\_\_ again!"

59 Give off

62 Body part associated with Van Gogh

63 Before

64 \_\_\_ England Patriots

65 Scores for 64-Down: abbr.

This crossword puzzle brought to you by:



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