

inside today

More local news, views from your Goodland Star-News



Maverick wrestler places seventh

Northwest Tech wrestler Elija Davis placed seventh at the NJCAA national competition in Spokane, Wash. Six other Mavericks competed in the tournament.
See Page 12

weather report

53°
10 a.m.
Thursday

Today
• Sunset, 6:53 p.m.

Saturday
• Sunrise, 6:57 a.m.
• Sunset, 6:54 p.m.

Midday Conditions
• Soil temperature 36 degrees
• Humidity 20 percent
• Sky sunny
• Winds south 12 mph
• Barometer 30.03 inches and falling

• Record High today 84° (2003)
• Record Low today -3° (1958)

Last 24 Hours*
High Wednesday 53°
Low Wednesday 22°
Precipitation none
This month 0.08
Year to date 1.02
Below normal 0.19 inches

The Topside Forecast
Today: Sunny with a high near 62, winds out of the northwest at 10 switching to the southeast and a low around 32. Saturday: Mostly sunny with a high near 57, a 20 percent chance of rain and snow before 1 a.m., winds windy out of the west at 10 to 30 mph and a low around 28.

Extended Forecast
Sunday: Mostly sunny with a high near 56 and a low around 35.
Monday: Sunny with a high near 68 and a low around 36. Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a high near 58 and a low around 32.
(National Weather Service)
Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

Man shot in Oberlin on Monday

By Ladd Wendelin

lwendelin@nwkansas.com

An Oberlin man was shot and killed by one of two officers who chased him near the high school Monday night following reports of "criminal activity" at 711 E. Maple, a block north of the school.

Brian Spooner, 23, allegedly turned and fired on the officers, an Oberlin Police officer and a state trooper, who chased him about a block before he is said to have opened fire on them. The officers returned fire, police said, and Spooner was struck down in an empty lot on the 700 block of East Commercial Street, just east of Decatur Community High School.

A Kansas Highway Patrol trooper reportedly was placed on administrative leave after

the shooting.

First reports came in about 8:40 p.m. when an officer said shots had been fired near the house. An ambulance was called, but a few minutes later, the crew was told to return to the barn before it reached the area.

A Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent was called from Colby and an evidence team came from Great Bend. Tuesday morning, the Crime Scene Investigation van and several police cars were parked on Commercial in front of the lot. Officers were going over the lot, looking for evidence. A city officer stood by at the perimeter.

The officers had responded to a call of "terroristic threats of violence" at the house on Maple, said KBI special agent Mark Malick,

who issued a brief statement on the shooting. While no details were available, acquaintances said Mr. Spooner fled the scene with a .45-caliber handgun allegedly stolen from an Oberlin man and ran through yards to the south to the south. Maple is one block north of Commercial.

At least two groups had been rehearsing inside the school that evening, the Oberlin Area Concert Band and the cast of the school's spring play. Band members were told the school was locked down, though most did not hear the shots.

Caleb Koerperich, son of Chris and Dana Koerperich of Oberlin and a senior at the high school, said he had just left play practice shortly after 9 p.m. with his friend, senior

Morgan Jansonius, who is also in the play. She is the daughter of Ron and Sheila Jansonius.

"We had finished play practice and Morgan and I were leaving the school out the north entrance," he said. "Everybody else had gone and we had stayed behind to pick up trash. We were the last two kids to leave, and the Community Band was still there."

He said they had walked west toward Jansonius' car parked on Commercial and were driving slowly down the street when they saw the scene play out through the rear view mirrors.

"We heard about five or six shots coming from behind us," Koerperich said. "We

See OBERLIN, Page 5

Local Girl Scouts serve soup supper



Goodland Girl Scouts helped serve soup, chili, dessert and more at the Goodland Soup BoL on Monday. This week - March 9 to 15 - is National Girl Scout Week, celebrating the founding of the organization in 1912.

Photo by Lori Amthor

Principal praises tornado shelters

By Pat Schiefen

pjschiefen@nwkansas.com

At the regular Goodland School Board meeting on Monday night West Elementary School principal Verna Milnes said they had had their first tornado drill using the new tornado shelters at West.

Milnes said they had wondered if there would be enough room for everyone with all the desks.

"There was plenty of room," she said. "It took 3 1/2 minutes."

She said that the time should decrease when construction at West is completed. Also she said they discovered that kids could gather in groups or be lined up. Milnes said the kids would probably do better in groups.

Superintendent Bill Biermann reported that construction at West and at North Elementary is on track. The board had a tour of North before the beginning of the meeting.

Biermann said the bids had been out for the mechanical and electrical for Goodland High School. He said they have come in over budget. A meeting has been planned with the architects, Gibson Mancini Carmichael Nelson Architects, to talk about options.

"We are not getting too excited," Biermann said about the recent ruling of the Kansas Supreme Court on school funding by the state was unconstitutional. The preparation of next year's budget will start soon and that they are not counting on any increased funding from the state. The ruling said that state was not paying enough base state aid. That is amount of money a school get by its full time enrollment number without any of the additions for bussing, special education, etc. It also said the state was not paying enough of

See SHELTERS, Page 5

Cheyenne med service in turmoil; options discussed with Sherman County

By Karen Krien

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Cheyenne County Commissioners met with Sherman County Commissioners late afternoon on March 6 at the courthouse in St. Francis. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the possibility of merging the two county's emergency medical services. No decisions were made, but there was plenty of discussion with the meeting ending on the agreement to meet in Goodland in the very near future.

What was intended to be an informational meeting turned into an emotional and angry two hours, as some of the Cheyenne County's emergency medical technicians were unhappy with the turn of events, mostly, it appeared, because of the lack of communication. "Government regulations," said Dale Patton, Cheyenne County Commissioner, "are making it more

and more difficult for small, rural counties to provide services. We feel we will need to collaborate to make our emergency medical service work, and to keep the service. We want to provide quality service for our residents."

At the Jan. 28 meeting, Duane Wright, Sherman County Emergency Medical Service director, Ryan Murray, Cheyenne County emergency manager, and Dr. Mary Beth Miller, Cheyenne County emergency director, met with the commissioners behind closed doors for a 40 minute executive session. Following the executive session, they discussed the possibilities of merging with Sherman County.

The following day, Jannelle Bowers, Cheyenne County Emergency Medical Service director, posted in an e-mail that she was resigning.

See CHEYENNE, Page 5

Accident on I-70



A passenger vehicle collided with this tanker truck on Monday near milepost 32 on I-70. Brewster firefighters were called to the scene and an ambulance from Colby took one patient to Citizens Medical Center. Firefighters from Goodland were paged out, but ended up not being needed and stayed in town. The eastbound lanes of I-70 were partially blocked at times while emergency crews handled the wreck. The car, a hybrid, was towed to Goodland.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

local markets

10 a.m.
Wheat — \$7.26 bushel
Posted county price — \$6.85
Corn — \$4.69 bushel
Posted county price — \$4.65
Milo — \$4.33 bushel
Soybeans — \$13.04 bushel
Posted county price — \$13.64
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$19.10 cwt.
Confection — no bid
Pinto beans — \$36
(Markets by Scouler Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)



card showers

The family of **Vera Fortmeyer** have requested a card shower for her 90th birthday on March 17, 2014. Cards may be sent to her in care of Rita Beck, 626 N. Doreen Court, Wichita, Kan. 67206.

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**

the calendar

calendar

The University Choir from the Colorado Christian University School of Music will have a **concert at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday** at the Harvest Evangelical Free Church, 521 E. Highway 24.

The U.S. **Commodity Distribution** will be at **1:30 p.m. on Monday** at the First Christian Church, 8th and Arcade. Foods may include cream corn, carrots, tomato soup, apricot halves, cereal oat circles and chicken-boned, in the can. For information call 899-2299.

Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 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, chicken breast filets, boneless ham steak, steak strips, fully cooked chicken breast strips and a variety of seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are

blueberry breakfast bites, breaded fish, boneless pork chops, steak strips, turkey breast and chocolate satin pie.

The **Northwest Kansas Animal Shelter Annual Meeting** is at **5 p.m. on Thursday** at Gambinos.

The **AARP Tax-Aide program** is available on **Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m.** at Cat's TNT, 1018 Main, Goodland, until April 15. Their number is (785) 821-1827 to call for an appointment. The program helps low and moderate-income people prepare their taxes. Sites have been added for Hoxie. The program will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Fridays, March 7 and March 21 and Friday, April 4. Call (785) 675-3102 to make an appointment.

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: Tuna and noodles, stewed tomatoes, coleslaw with carrots, bread and hot cinnamon apple slices. **Monday:** Steak fingers, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas and carrots, bread and rosy pears. **Tuesday:** Ham, scalloped potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, bread and tropical fruit. **Wednesday:** Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, cook's choice vegetable, bread and pineapple. **Thursday:** Barbecue chicken sandwich, potato salad, cottage cheese with fruit, bun and cake. **Friday:** Chef salad with meat on the side, strawberries and bananas, crackers and brownie.

school menu

Today: Breakfast - cook's choice. Lunch - fish, French fries, vegetable, fruit and milk. **Monday to Friday:** No school. Spring break.

school calendar

Today: State basketball. **Monday to Friday:** No school. Spring break.

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 AI-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.

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 De-

partment at 1622 Broadway is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

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

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

hospital volunteers

Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to noon

and 1 to 4 p.m.; a.m. and p.m. volunteers are in the gift shop. Today: a.m. Dale Shields. Monday: a.m.m Patti Purvis. Tuesday: a.m. Helen Musil. Wednesday: a.m. Connie Soellner and p.m. Faye Paxton. Thursday: a.m. Jan Haigler and p.m. Bonnie Hawks.

early head start

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

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

preschool

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

mops

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meets the first Monday of every month October thru May. Meeting time: 6 p.m. -7:30 p.m. at the

Harvest Evangelical Free Church; 521 E Highway 24; Goodland. For more information email goodlandmops@gmail.com or call (785) 890-6423.

crimestoppers

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

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

family shelter

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

animal shelter

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

obituaries

Harvene Kay Hull

Harvene Kay Hull, 66, Goodland employee of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, died Wednesday, Tuesday, March 12, 2014, at Via Christie Hospital St. Francis in Wichita.

Services will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 15, 2014, at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 222 W

13th, Goodland with Pastor Darian Hybl officiating and burial in the Goodland Cemetery. A lunch will be at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

Visitation will be from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, March 14, 2014, at Bateman Funeral Home, 211 E. 11th, Goodland.

Richard Bruce Gard

Richard Bruce Gard, 72, Nampa, Idaho, 1959 graduate of Goodland High School, died March 10, 2014, in Nampa, Idaho.

He was born on April 2, 1941, to Roy and Ruth (Everett Abercrombie) Gard in Goodland.

Mr. Gard also graduated from Fort Hays State University in 1965. In 1962 he and Barbara Rhoads were married in Goodland.

He spent most of his career working in the agricultural banking field for Production Credit Association and Farm Credit Banks. Mr. Gard also worked most of his life with horses and cattle.

Mr. Gard was a dog lover and

enjoyed bird hunting. Preceding him in death were his wife of 48 years, his parents and his daughter Christine Fleury Gard.

Survivors include his children, Carla (Stuart) Squires of Seattle, Wash., Connie (Dan) Clark of Hood River, Ore., and Bruce (Kandance) Gard of Boise, Idaho; a sister Carolyn (Leo) Waldschmidt of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother Ron Gard of Nampa, Idaho; and six grandchildren.

No service is planned at this time. Arrangements were handled by Boise Funeral Home Aclesia Chapel, 8209 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho.

matters of record

Municipal Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland Municipal Court:

Nov. 21: Dakota A. Limon, inattentive driving, fined \$135.

Nov. 22: Carol Aaron, dog at large, fined \$300

Nov. 26: Cheryle L. Cotter, speeding 19 mph over limit, fined \$159.

Christian Lee Coulter, speeding in school zone 11 mph over limit, fined \$162.

Alfredo Ramirez Jr., speeding 12 mph over limit, fined \$117.

Hunter C Williams, speeding in school zone 12 mph over limit, fined \$174.

Nov. 27: Gary E. Andrew, speeding 11 mph over limit, fined \$111.

Andrea J. Burnside, noisy and destructive animal, fined \$90.

Roger D. Enfield, speeding 11 mph over limit, fined \$111.

Nov. 30: Virginia L. Chadwick, illegal/no tag, fined \$135.

Kristine M. Weber, failure to yield on left turn, fined \$135.

Dec. 1: Lisa M. Barricklow, dog at large, fined \$90.

Feliciano Sarmiento, speeding 12 mph over limit, fined \$117.

Dec. 2: Briana L. Taylor, speeding in school zone 1-10 mph over limit, fined \$150.

Dec. 6: Jason Lee Sis, speeding 16 mph over limit, fined \$141.

Dec. 9: Felix S. Perez, minor in possession of tobacco, fined \$85.

Dec. 11: James Paul Roeder, breed specific ban x2, fined \$600.

Dec. 12: Lisa M. Barricklow, dog at large, fined \$180.

Sherman County Bastille

The following people were booked into the Sherman County Bastille:

March 5: Scott Whitney, 31, Denver, Colo., arrested by state trooper for possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

Brittany Brown, 24, Woodbridge, Va., arrested by state trooper for possession of stimulants, possession of opiates, narcotics, etc and driving while suspended.

March 6: Michael Jeffery, 61, Goodland, arrested by city police for driving under the influence x4 and speeding.

Oscar Espita, 34, Denver, Colo., arrested by state trooper for driving while suspended, speeding and improper lane change.

Rosealinda Martinez, 50, Goodland, arrested by city police for theft.

March 7: Kacey Kincaid, 22, Grainfield, arrested by Thomas county Sheriff's deputy for sale of opiates, narcotics, etc. and no drug tax stamp.

Tyler West, 22, Oakley, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for possession of opiates, narcotics, etc. and possession of material with intent to manufacture.

Joseph Ayala, Sibley, Iowa, arrested by Wallace county sheriff's deputy for driving under the influence.

March 10: Rebecca Turner, 27, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Casey Kincaide, 22, Grainfield, arrested by Thomas county Sheriff's deputy for sale of opiates, narcotics, etc. and no drug tax stamp.

March 10: Rebecca Turner, 27, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Jolene Reinhart, 30, Denver, Colo., arrested by Thomas county

sheriff's deputy for possession of stolen property.

Karly's Rieb, 53, Lakewood, Colo., arrested by state trooper on warrant for another jurisdiction.

March 8: Taylor Thomas 18, Goodland, arrested by sheriff's deputy for driving under the influence, unable to operate safely.

Dana Huthansel, 34, Goodland, arrested by city police for theft and possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

Justin Tesmer, 39, Goodland, arrested by city police for theft.

March 9: Amber Cloyd, 23, Sharon Springs, arrested by state trooper for driving under the influence transporting an open container, speeding and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Jose Ayala, Sibley, Iowa, arrested by Wallace county sheriff's deputy for driving under the influence.

March 10: Rebecca Turner, 27, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for probation violation.

Casey Kincaide, 22, Grainfield, arrested by Thomas county Sheriff's deputy for sale of opiates, narcotics, etc. and no drug tax stamp.

Tyler West, 22, Oakley, arrested by Thomas county sheriff's deputy for possession of opiates, narcotics, etc. and possession of material with intent to manufacture.

District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

Aug. 26: Monica A O'Brien, no seat belt, fined \$10.

Aug. 27: Sherida A. Gensheer, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Aug. 31: James Hartsuiker, speeding, fined \$171.

Sept. 1: James Chan, driving while license is cancelled/suspended/revoked, deferred adjudication \$101.

Sept. 2: Chase Jordan Schamberger, defective muffler, fined \$159.

Sept. 6: Matthew Stefan Augustine, speeding, fined \$201.

Victoria L. Poore, speeding, fined \$165.

Kayleigh Laryssa Stone-Goering, speeding, pending reinstatement \$159.

Sept. 9: Ronald Glenne Keiser, vehicles, unlawful acts, e.g., registration, fined \$156.

Sept. 12: Michael C. Pieper, driving while license is cancelled/suspended/revoked, fined \$956.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the County Assessors Property Valuation Notices that went out recently, the Sherman County Board of Commissioners want to remind the public that if they have a concern about the valuation on their property, they need to call the County Appraiser's office on or before March 31, 2014 to set up an appointment time for an appeal. Call: 785-890-4825

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Thank you!
The family of Dean Jensen would like to thank all family and friends for the food, flowers, cards, calls, visits, donations to memorial, and prayers, and for all the kindness and concern shown to us during our loss of Dean.

Rev. Gretchen Good Pankratz

The Rev. Gretchen Good Pankratz, 76, an ordained Episcopal Deacon and a member of the Third Order of the Society of St. Francis, passed away on Tuesday, February 25, 2014, after a short illness. She was born on June 21, 1937 in Liberal, Kansas, the first child of the late Dr. Earl Hey Good and the late Hortense Heaton Good.

As a child, she loved riding her pony on her parents' ranch and spending summers at the Good Time cabin in Cuchara, Colorado. During High School, she was a lifeguard at the Liberal city park.

She was a graduate of Liberal High School, Cortey College, Nevada, Missouri, and the University of Kansas School of Medicine, Manhattan, KS. She practiced as a medical technician until she began raising her four children.

Fulfilling her call to ministry, she lived in San Francisco, California as a novice in the First Order and received into the Third Order of the Society of Saint Francis. She was ordained to the Deaconate while there. In San Francisco, she served the AIDS population and learned sign language for ministry with the deaf community.

She served in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Liberal, St. Thomas' in Garden City, KS, and St. Paul's in Goodland, KS. Beyond the churches' doors, Gretchen reflected Christ's love by continuing to help others in many ways. She continued her work with AIDS patients through WEKARE (Western Kansas AIDS Resource and Education), and people who are deaf. She worked with refugees who were resettling in our country, people in hospice, and many others known only by the persons she helped and comforted.

Gretchen was an excellent seam-

stress sewing many different items over the years including the costumes for children's school plays, and the Renaissance Chorale group, Principle Voices she sang with in Garden City, KS. Family and friends enjoyed receiving her handmade gifts throughout the

years.

She is survived by two daughters, Allison (Pritts), her husband Marvin, and two grandchildren Alyssa and Kevin, in Trumansburg, New York; Katrina (Haines), her husband Terry, and grandson Lance, in Charlotte, Michigan; and a son, Andrew Pankratz in Okemos, Michigan. She is survived also by her brother Gary and his wife Patricia, in Naples, Florida; her former husband Stuart Pankratz, in Lansing, Michigan; and niece Julie Pittman Toon, nephew Jim Pittman, and brother-in-law Ed Pittman, with whom she spent much time during her years in Liberal; and other nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her son, Greg Pankratz, and her sister, Gloria Good Pittman. Memorial service will be 2 p.m., Saturday, April 5, held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church 521 N. Sherman Liberal, KS. Burial of cremains will follow at Liberal Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to: Liberal Home Health & Hospice, 502 N Kansas Ave, Liberal, KS 67901; the Able Kids Foundation, 724 Whalers Way, Suite 101, Fort Collins, CO 80525, www.ablekidsfoundation.org, or the Alzheimer's Association in care of Brenneimer Funeral Home, 1212 W. 2nd Liberal, KS 67901.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.brenneimerfuneralhome.com

Colby to have concert

Senior quartet champions of the barbershop world Rusty Pipes will headline the Tumbleweed Chorus' annual show at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday, March 22, at the Frahm Theater at Colby Community College.

Uncalled 4, a local quartet, and Prairie Rose Harmony, a local ladies barbershop group, will join the chorus in the tribute to the music of the War Between the States.

Rusty Pipes won the senior quartet championship in 2012 at the mid-winter convention held in Tucson. The quartet call the Cincinnati area home. They performed in McCook, Neb., in March 2013, but were prevented from taking the stage in Colby the same weekend due to a spring blizzard that closed area highways. They return to Colby hoping for better weather.

The Tumbleweed Chorus members come from all over northwest Kansas. They will be joined on stage by some of the members of the Prairie Statesmen from McCook. Nearly 30 men will be on the risers for the event. The chorus is directed by Peggy Cabrinha of Atwood.

Uncalled 4 is a quartet composed of member from High Plains Barbershop from Hays as well as the Colby group. They have been singing together for six years.

Prairie Rose Harmony began singing as High Plains Harmony in 1990. Members come from throughout the Northwest Kansas area. Dr. Phil Shuman directs the group.

The annual show is the group's major fundraiser. The chorus is an affiliate of the Barbershop Harmony Society whose mission is to keep vocal music alive and healthy. They used the money to support their scholarship program with Colby Community College as well as assisting local schools' music programs.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. They are available from local members John Collett, Scott Briney and Ken Corke.

Ragtime to be played

Richard Egan, Ragtime pianist, will perform at The Gateway in Oberlin at 6:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday, March 22, and will bring forth the beauty of the classic and folk ragtime form, performing the music of Scott Joplin, Oberlin's Brun Campbell and other Midwestern composers, past and present.

He began his ragtime career playing piano aboard the Goldenrod Showboat on the St. Louis levee in the mid-1980's. He helped open the Scott Joplin House in 1991, instituted the monthly Ragtime Rendezvous in 1997, and organized the erecting of a monument on the grave of ragtime patriarch Tom Turpin in 1999.

He is a member of two bands and travels around Missouri and Illinois playing for groups in these bands and has also three solo compact discs.

The Saturday evening program is sponsored by Oberlin Arts and Humanities Commission and is a season ticket event or \$12 for adults, and \$5 for students grades 1-12 at the door. For information, call Ella Betts (785) 475-3557 or Mary Henzel (785) 470-0218.

Fifth grade visits



Central Elementary School's fifth graders visited The Goodland Star-News on Wednesday to see the process of producing and printing newspapers. Editor Kevin Bottrell talked with the students about the forms of writing used in the paper. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Landscaping class starts in March

The Sunflower Extension District is offering a landscaping class to help the homeowner learn simple and effective home landscape design methods in three, three hour sessions with hands-on activities and homework. This is an overall design class and NOT a flower garden design class, there is a big difference. You will come away with an understanding of what makes up a good home landscape and what to do to fix a poor one.

Class dates are Thursday, March 27, Wednesdays April 2, and April 9 from noon to 3 p.m. (Mountain Time) in St. Francis, at the 4-H Building on the Cheyenne County Fairground's or 6 to

9 p.m. in Sharon Springs, at the CAB Building, on the Wallace County Fairground's. Registration fee is \$40 and includes tools and snacks. Bring a copy of your plat (this is the surveyor's map of your property boundaries and the house layout) to the first class period. Plats are available at the Appraiser's office, the title company used when purchasing your home or the surveyor's office. Attendance at all three sessions is necessary. Payment is required at registration and it is first come first serve. Class size is limited to 15. You can register at the Sunflower Extension office in Sharon Springs (785)852-4285 or St. Francis (785)332-3171.

Students win scholarships

Goodland High School senior Elizabeth House has won one of 10 Hansen Leader of Tomorrow scholarships to continue her education. The scholarships are for \$6,500 and are renewable for three additional years.

To be selected the winner had to have proficiency in verbal and writing skills. Other things considered were academic records, test scores and community service. For renewal the winner must have a 3.0 or better grade point average at the college level and a letter describing their progress towards educational goals.

Also winning a Hansen Leader of Tomorrow was Clay Schemm of Wallace County High School.

Three other Goodland High School seniors received Hansen Scholar awards. These are for \$4,000 for one year and may be renewed for an additional with the same requirement as the Hansen



House

Leader of Tomorrow. They are Berkley White, Brianna White and Zach Miller. Fifty of these scholarships were awarded.

Those winning Hansen Student awards were Rande Grover of St. Francis High School, Lindy Smith

of Wallace County High School and Kelsey Hale of Weskan High School. These scholarships are for \$3,000 and may be renewed for an additional year. The student has to maintain a satisfactory academic record.

Jordan Compton of Wallace County High School, Kyle Gfeller of Wallace County High School, Scott Warren of St. Francis High School and Trevor Fraxier of Weskan High School won Career and Technical Education scholarships for \$2,000.

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

matters of record

District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

Sept. 14: Melvin Antonio Aleman-Nunez, improper driving on laned highway, fined \$196.

Melvin Antonio Aleman-Nunez, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, fined \$100.

Shayla Brianne Hermann, speeding, fined \$153.

Sept. 19: Melissa R. Shelton, speeding, fined \$177.

Sept. 21: Justin David Gill, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, fined \$171.

Sept. 22: Eric Wayne Clayville, child passenger safety, restraining systems and seat belts, fined \$156.

Eric Wayne Clayville, no seat belt, fined \$10.

Sept. 28: Tracy L. Hurd, speeding, fined \$171.

Russell Joseph Vasquez, vehicles, liability insurance coverage required, fined \$396.

Russell Joseph Vasquez, speeding, fined \$69.

Russell Joseph Vasquez, no seat belt, fined \$10.

Sept. 30: Matthew Joel Krigman, speeding, fined \$147.

Cody Lee McCurtain, driving while license cancelled/suspended/

revoked, deferred adjudication \$101.

Oct. 2: Russell Leon Boice, defective muffler \$171.

Elaine Martha Orazem speeding, fined \$177.

John Paul Valdez-Castell, driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked, fined \$196.

John Paul Valdez-Castell, vehicles, liability insurance coverage required, fined \$300.

John Paul Valdez-Castell, no seat belt, fined \$10.

Oct. 3: Linda G. Johnson, speeding, fined \$195.

Jake Jeremiah Stephens, speeding, fined \$141.

Oct. 4: James Paul Pickle, defective muffler, fined \$342.

Oct. 5: Janice Gray, speeding, fined \$201.

Kevin Cory Webb, improper driving on laned roadway, fined \$171.

Oct. 6: Harold W. Slusher, child passenger safety, restraining systems and seat belts, fined \$156.

Harold W. Slusher, no seatbelt, fined \$10.

Oct. 7: Aztec Hendricks, motor carrier safety rules and regulations., fined \$211.

Gorran Jolic, motor carrier regulations on persons and property, fined \$246.

James Holland Mckinney, speeding, fined \$210.

Juan Pena Jr., no seatbelt fined \$10.

Beth Marie Schneider, speeding, fined \$210.

Clinton A. Watts, defective muffler, fined \$183.

Oct. 8: David Hale Magnusson,

improper driving on laned roadway, fined \$171.

David Hale Magnusson, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$211.

Mary Lynn Peery, speeding, fined \$171.

Genisi Christian Pennie, speeding, fined \$210.

Kayla Elizabeth Steinle, speeding, fined \$159.

Nathan S. Taylor, mvehicles, unlawful acts, e.g., registration, fined \$196.

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Red Oak, Northern Red Oak,	5 gal. Austrian Pine.....	\$22.00
White Pine, Princeton Elm	5 gal. Colorado Blue Spruce.....	\$24.00
	5 gal. Rocky Mountain Juniper.....	\$22.00

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REMINDER
NOTICE OF OWNERS OF TAXABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

All owners of taxable personal property (including boats, jet skis, mobile homes, campers, snowmobiles, golf carts, mopeds, dirt bikes, trucks, non-highway vehicles, trailers, airplanes) MUST come to the appraiser's office to report ownership of such property. ALL Personal Property MUST be listed by March 15. Any questions concerning personal property items call 890-4825. Sherman County Appraiser's Office.

WE PRORATE WATERCRAFT.
Owner of record is to notify the County Appraiser within 30 days of the acquisition or sale.

from our viewpoint...

Abilene will suffer during road work

The Kansas Department of Transportation has announced it will close the main exit at Abilene from Interstate 70 from one direction again this summer, despite a hue and cry from city officials and businesses around the interchange last year.

Oh, the department promises it'll limit the closing to 42 days and says it's built incentives into the contract to keep the road builders on schedule. That's great, but why close the exit at all? Major exits are kept open during most repaving jobs.

To save money, we suppose. So the merchants of Abilene will have to suffer for a month and a half during the busiest traffic season of the year. Many drivers, confronted with a closed exit, are not going to get off the Interstate a few miles east of Abilene and drive back to get gas or food. They'll go on to Chapman or Junction City.

Abilene merchants will lose a lot of money so the state can save some. Is that right?

We know the Transportation Department never has enough money for rebuilding roads. And every time the state is short for some other cause, the Legislature seems to rob the highway budget.

But look at it this way. If the state saves – just guessing here – \$4 million or \$5 million on a \$24 million project in Abilene and merchants in town lose \$9 million to \$11 million, as the city estimated after a similar closure last year, how does that add up?

What it amounts to is a huge, one-time tax on Abilene merchants. And that just is not fair.

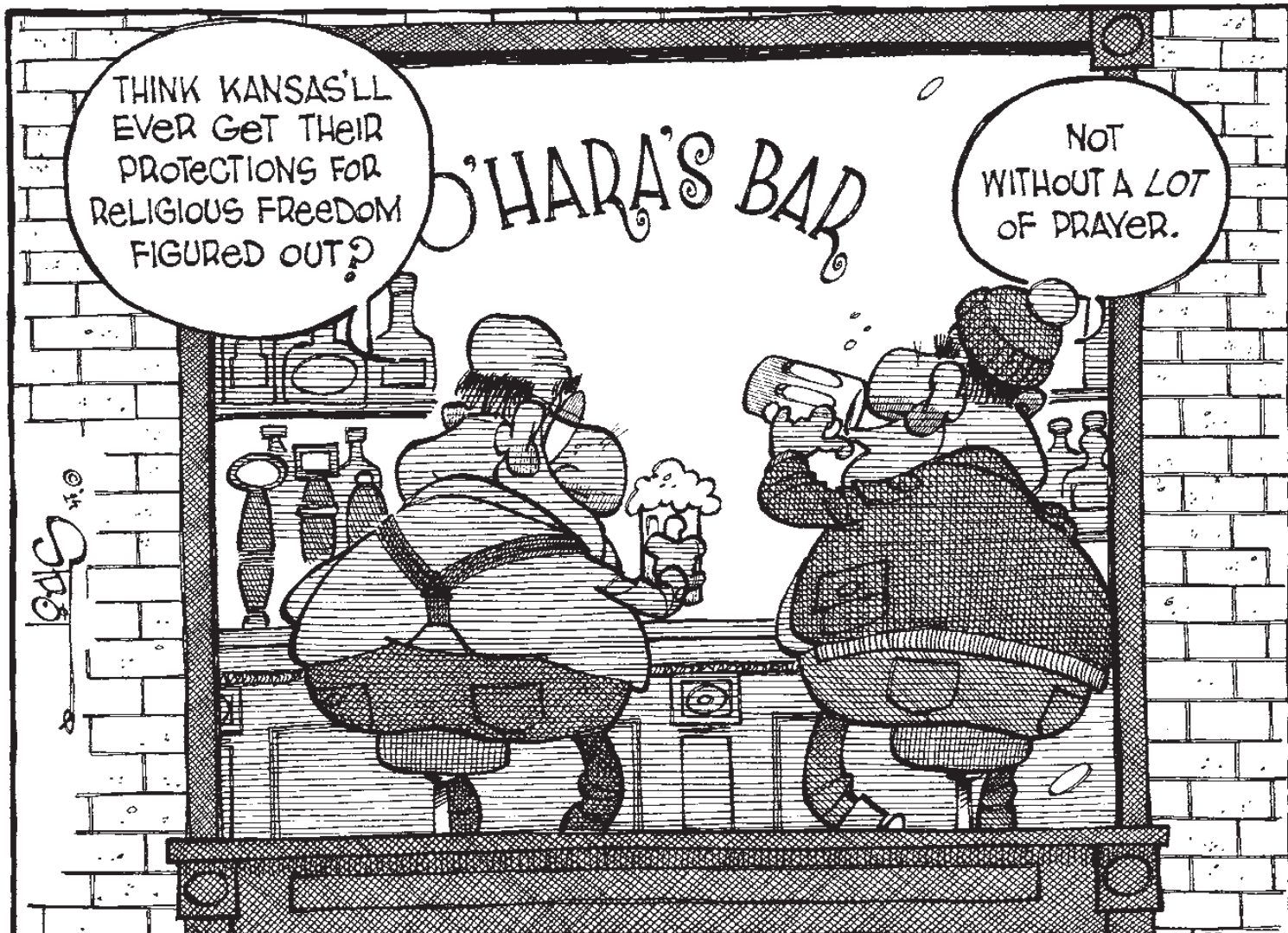
The department ought to have to account for costs to traffic-dependent businesses when it calculates the cost of any detour. It should plan to keep businesses open as much as possible through any project, discussing the alternatives with the public well in advance.

In fact, it does just that many times. And often, the engineers change the way a job will be done to accommodate businesses. The outcry in Abilene apparently caught the engineers off guard, but it shouldn't have.

They designed a project to replace concrete pavement on one side of the freeway or the other without keeping that vital exit – the main one for a substantial town that depends on highway and tourist trade – open all summer.

And what does this have to do with us out here in western Kansas? That's easy. The highway department makes decisions like this all the time. It might be Goodland businesses that'd be affected next – unless the department has to account for business losses along with its own costs.

Today, sometimes it does, other times – as in Abilene – it doesn't. The state could change that, and it should. What's happened in Abilene is a horrible way to treat a town. – *Steve Haynes*



The 'romance' of winter sports

Most people these days don't know what an oxymoron is, but for those who don't, it is two words or phrases that seemingly do not go together. Things like jumbo shrimp, athletic scholarship, government tax cut – things like that. For me, I think the biggest oxymoron of them all is "winter sports."

I am not talking about basketball or collegiate wrestling or NFL playoff football, although I must admit that this year my favorite pro-football team is sounding a bit like an oxymoron. No, I am talking about those sports where people leave a perfectly good, warm house to travel long and dangerous miles over icy and treacherous roads to arrive at a place where the temperature is sub-zero before wind chill so they can fall down on snow and ice.

Despite what we saw coming from Russia a few weeks ago, skiing and skating do not make sense. They just don't. Think about it. When was the last time in the middle of winter you told your spouse you wanted to go outside to get wet, cold and tired and "Oh, by the way, I want to pay someone \$120 to let me do it."

"Yeah, but it's fun," my wife once told me. "The swooshing through the trees at break-neck speed. It's exhilarating."

Let us analyze "Swooshing" and "through



tv
time

• t.v. hagenah

the trees." Think about it. These are words that should not come together in one sentence. We won't even think about analyzing the hyphenated words in "break-neck speed." As for "exhilarating," I am told that facing a firing squad in Iran is rumored to be exhilarating – I'll pass.

Somehow, looking down a mountain cliff with pieces of fiberglass strapped to my feet while my nose becomes a giant icicle is not my idea of "sport." Fiendish torture, maybe, but not sport.

The first time I went skiing was just after I got married. My wife thought it would be a nice honeymoon. "Oh, sweetheart, think how romantic it will be," she said, batting her eyelashes just after I signed the insurance policy. I suggested skinny dipping with piranha or playing chicken with a semi on I-70, but she wanted the romance of skiing. "Just think about it," she said. "Cuddling on the chair lift and snuggling in front of a fire in the warming hut."

I reflected back on the romantic nature of skiing as we dangled 100 feet above jagged rocks just slightly covered with snow as icy gale-force winds tried to make the stalled chair become inverted. I should mention we wore more clothes than explorers approaching the polar ice cap while we tried to remember what our fingers felt like.

I suppose romance is in the eye of the beholder. I also wonder about the romantic nature of such phrases as "Don't worry about falling, the snow is soft," or "Boy you look silly with snow up your nose," and "Watch out for that tree!"

But I must say, after we got off the slope and into the warming hut, there was indeed romance in the air as we paid \$20 for a cup of hot chocolate and stood in front of the fireplace with 4,000 other frost-bitten clowns wearing \$900 orange and green outfits that would never see the ski slopes again.

TVTime is meant as humor. TV Hagenah is a teacher at Grant Junior High School. He was last seen strapping his skis onto the ski rack of his wife's car. Looking back on it, we at the office think we probably should have told him to take the skis off before strapping them to the car. If you see him, be sure to wave.

Support agriculture education

To the communities of Northwest Kansas:

As a pro-farm and agriculture advocacy organization, with a 95 year history in the state of Kansas, we feel it is our duty and responsibility to make all communities in the Northwest Kansas area aware of potential actions at Colby Community College. These actions could have a drastic and lasting impact on the future of agriculture, not only in the Northwest Kansas area but far beyond.

On the front page of the February 28 issue of The Colby Free Press, an article titled "Deep Cuts to Budget Considered," discusses a list of potential cuts submitted by Dr. Stephen Vacik, President of Colby Community College. The proposed cuts are suggested as a cost-cutting measure for the currently cash strapped college.

While we understand budget cuts need to be made and the difficult financial position of the college, we feel a reduction or elimination



from our
readers

• to the editor

of any agriculture related program, organization or competitive agriculture teams would be detrimental to the future of agriculture in northwest Kansas, our community and Colby Community College. A decline of students enrolled in these programs would also be a loss of general education credits. If this happens, what will be the future of Colby Community College?

We whole-heartedly endorse and support all agriculture educational programs and organizations. It is imperative that students at Colby Community College are provided with the opportunity to be educated in a wide variety

of agricultural programs, including "hands-on" education and competition. Through agriculture education comes leadership development, environmental advocacy, farm safety and rural development. These are all vital areas for the success of agriculture, an industry that serves as the main economy of this area and the state.

We feel immediate attention is required and are seeking help from you, our Northwest Kansas community. Join us in making sure the voices of agriculture are heard loud and clear at Colby Community College. Please call, ask questions and write letters to your Colby Community College Board of Trustees and Administration. Show support by joining the 'Friends of CCC Agriculture' page on Facebook. "Our future depends on the education of today."

Farm Bureaus in the 10th District of Northwest Kansas

New racing season about to start

The 2014 Formula 1 season is about to get under way with the first race this weekend in Australia.

Now that I'm an award-winning F1 columnist – third place is a podium finish after all – you lucky readers get to hear even more about my favorite sport! I promise I'll try to keep it interesting.

Testing of the new cars was completed several weeks ago, but many of them remain unproven. F1 teams are allowed to do a lot of in-house testing, but they are only given three weeks of racetrack testing. My favorite team, Lotus, wasn't able to get a lot of mileage out of their car. In fact they and all the other cars that use Renault engines struggled mightily in testing. Red Bull, the team that has won the championship four years running, pretty much looked like they would be the worst this year.

Fortunately my other favorite team, Force India, is running a Mercedes engine, which right now seems to be the most reliable. The new rules this year, which mandate a 1.6 litre V6 instead of last years' naturally aspirated V8s, seem to have shaken up the field.

But, it is a long season, and after each race, the teams will learn how to better set up the cars. I'm expecting Red Bull to be a contender down the line.



kevin
bottrell

• simple tricks
and nonsense

Expectations are a tricky thing though. In the run up to the first race, it seems like the teams are falling all over each other to lower expectations. The Red Bull guys have gone out of their way to praise Mercedes and hold them up as this year's championship front-runners. Mercedes, especially their lead driver Lewis Hamilton, have in turn said "no, no, no, we're not the front-runners, Ferrari are."

I assume it is strategy like anything else. "Under-promise and over-deliver." Better to tell people not to expect great things, then if you win everyone is delightfully surprised, and if you lose it's "Oh well, we didn't expect anything great."

A lot of the pundits I read think there will be a mass of cars unable to finish on Sunday in Australia. Reliability is going to be key, but a lot of them may break down in this first race.

Now with one season of F1 under my belt,

I'm more confident in my predictions. My guess is we'll see Hamilton and the other Mercedes driver Nico Rosberg on the podium along with one of the Ferraris. We'll just have to wait and see though.

Plenty of other sports happenings of course. I have to say the triple-overtime Northwest Tech game against Independence was probably one of the most fun basketball games I've ever had the pleasure of watching or listening to. Even though they lost in the next round, the Mavericks should be proud of their achievement. Hopefully, even though we're losing some great players like Gian Clavell and Jackson Hussey, the Mavericks will come back for another great season next year.

I took my parents to the Max Jones Fieldhouse to see the Cowboys take on Scott City in the Substate final on Saturday. Even though our team lost, they still had a good time and were very impressed by the fieldhouse.

I like the fieldhouse as well, it is certainly better than the gyms at my high school in Loveland. However, we're getting close to my favorite time in the sports calendar: baseball and softball season. The main reason I like it is, all due respect to the Max Jones, but it is far easier to take better pictures outside in the bright sunlight.

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@nwkans.com>.

The Goodland Star-News

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

Member: Kansas Press Association

Inland Press Association Colorado Press Association

National Newspaper Association

e-mail: star.news@nwkans.com

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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@nwkans.com. Advertising questions can be sent to: goodlandads@nwkans.com

The Goodland Star-News assumes no liability for mistakes or omissions in advertising or failure to publish beyond the actual cost of the ad.

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).

Incorporating:

The Goodland Daily News

1932-2003

The Sherman County Herald

Founded by Thomas McCants

1935-1989

THE SHERMAN COUNTY STAR

Founded by Eric and Roxie Yonkey

1994-2001

Nor'West Newspapers

Haynes Publishing Company

Man shot and killed Monday by officers in Oberlin

OBERLIN, from Page 1

thought it was some kids playing a prank, like putting a firecracker on the doorstep. We saw two people run real fast north to south across the street with flashlights, but we didn't think anything of it."

Beth Edmonds and Janell Marchello, both English teachers at the high school, had been at play practice. They were in the south parking lot behind the school when they first heard "between five and 10" rapid gunshots coming from the lot to the east.

"At first, we thought it was fireworks or a car backfiring," Edmonds said. "The band came outside, because they had heard it, too. After that, we all went back inside for another half-hour to 45 minutes before the police came, asked if we had seen anything and released us from the building."

She said that the general response to the shooting by those familiar with the town has been one of disbelief. After the incident, she

said, she called her parents in Lansing and explained the situation.

"I told them what had happened," she said, "and my mom said, 'In Oberlin?!' I had student taught in Kansas City for six months, and then this sort of thing happens here, and just outside of the school building."

Marchello described the gunshots as sounding like a "string of Black Cat fireworks going off." She said she saw the flash of a gun from where she stood in the parking lot, looking out onto Commercial.

Trena Farr Skufca, who lives across the street north of the house on Commercial and is a cook at the Decatur County Good Samaritan Center, said she had returned home from walking her dog just after 8 p.m. She was sitting on the couch, watching television, when she heard "quite a few" gunshots outside.

"I was sitting on my sofa and my door was open," Skufca said. "I heard the shots,

and immediately though it was kids playing with fireworks, but it was very loud. I got up and looked out the door and I saw someone shining a light on the body, and it looked like someone got hurt.

"So, I stepped out on my front porch to see if anyone needed to call 911, and noticed one of the officers had a gun. I just froze. After I saw the officer in uniform, I stepped back inside the house."

Originally from the McCook area, Skufca said that she had lived for a time in Washington, D.C., "the crime capital of the world," as she described it. But, she said, this is the first time she has ever experienced a violent scene right outside her own home.

"It's been a very eventful block since I moved here," she said. "It was very disturbing seeing the body covered with the white sheet."

She said she had seen county Emergency Medical Services Director Linda Manning cover the body.

"No one talked to me after the incident," she added. "I just stayed out of the way and kept to myself"

Koepferich said that the mood at the high school Tuesday was nothing out of the ordinary, even though most of the students knew what had happened.

"There wasn't a big fuss about it," he said. "People were talking about it. There was a teachers' meeting before school about what happened, and we were all talking to each other to find out what people had heard."

Meanwhile, KBI agents, the city police and highway patrol officers blocked-off Commercial and the parking lot behind the high school as the investigation into the incident carried on throughout the morning.

Spooner, whose adopted family lives in the Long Island area northeast of Norton, and whose mother teaches science at Northern Valley High School in Almena, has had a history of run-ins with the law in Decatur, Norton, Rooks and Phillips counties in Kan-

sas since the age of 14, said Norton County Attorney Doug Sebelius.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, Sheriff Ken Badsley reported that Spooner, while being booked into the Decatur County jail on a warrant out of Phillips County for burglary and theft, went on a drug-fueled rampage in his cell, kicking out one of the fourth-story windows of the jail and punching a hole in the ceiling. He was transported to the Phillips county jail the following morning.

Mr. Spooner was to appear in district court Thursday in Phillips County on these charges.

By late Tuesday afternoon, police had cleared the crime scene and removed the yellow tape surrounding it. People slowly drove past by the lot where the chase ended, as a light rain, seldom seen in these parts in recent years, washed away what signs of the shooting remained.

Cheyenne med service in turmoil; options discussed with Sherman County

CHEYENNE, from Page 1

"We must have an interim director," Mr. Patton said.

Some of the technicians present at the March 6 meeting felt like there had not been adequate communication. Concerning Mrs. Bowers, they asked if the commissioners had given her an ultimatum to either quit or be asked to quit?

"No," Mr. Patton said. "I was blindsided."

Mr. Murray said he had an e-mail from Mrs. Bowers a week prior to the meeting where she had written that she planned to resign.

Sherman County Commission chairman Ken Klemm said, in the end, there are three goals that should be met: 1) provide high quality service; 2) make sure it is cost effective for taxpayers; and 3) see to those who are making a living at this.

By January 1, 2015, Cheyenne County emergency medical service will need to have electronic chart-

ing implemented. That means equipment must be purchased and technicians trained.

The Cheyenne commissioners said they were unaware of this newest requirement. Sherman County is already using electronic charting.

Following the discussion, Mr. Wright said he would send Sherman County's protocol to Mr. Murray, who would distribute them to the technicians. A second meeting for discussing the merger has been set for later in the year. Before the meeting, county technicians were urged to come up with a plan.

Speaking at the Sherman County Commission meeting Tuesday, Klemm said he felt the meeting was a good one. Commissioner Larry Enfield said he thought there was some animosity on the part of the Cheyenne County emergency medical technicians, but they got that worked out once they realized it was not the goal of Sherman County to move in and take over.

Principal praises tornado shelters

SHELTERS, from Page 1

the share in the Local Option Budget. This is money paid by resident through property tax. At one time the state was paying up to 70 percent of the Local Option Budget.

The district's technology director Ben Coumerilh recommended that the board accept the bid of S&T Communications for Internet service for the district. S&T's bid was for \$1,800 per month vs Eagle Communications' bid of \$4,000 per month. Currently they are paying \$3,600 per month from Eagle Communications. Board member Ron Vignery moved the district accept the bid from S&T. Board member Lee Ihrig seconded the motion and it passed 7-0. The federal government reimburses the district around 70 percent of that cost through its E-Rate program.

In executive session the board discussed administrator contracts. When they returned to open session:

- Vignery moved, seconded by board member Diane Stiles, that the district offer an extended contract to Greg Ferguson as Goodland High School principal through the 2015-16 school year. The motion carried 7-0.

- Vignery moved, seconded by Ihrig, that the district offer an extended contract to Steve Raymer as Grant Junior High School principal through the 2015-16 school year. The motion carried 5-2 with board members Mike Hamilton and Teresa Sieck dissenting.

- Vignery moved, seconded by board member Jessica Cole, that the district offer an extended contract to Harvey Swager as Central Elementary Principal through the 2015-16 school year. The motion carried 7-0.

- Vignery moved, seconded by Ihrig, that the district offer an extended contract to Milnes as West Elementary principal and District Assessment Specialist through the 2015-16 school year. The motion carried 7-0.

At the next board meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 24, the board will visit with the architects about the design plans for the remodeling of Goodland High School.

March is National Colon Cancer Awareness Month

While a combination of earlier detection and better treatments have yielded a steady decline in the colorectal cancer death rate over the past 20 years, colorectal cancer will kill an estimated 50,310 people in the U.S. in 2014, including 480 in Kansas, according to the American Cancer Society.

Colorectal cancer is one of only a handful of cancers for which screen-

ing is proven to save lives, both by finding and removing polyps before they turn cancerous and by finding cancers early, when treatment is most likely to be successful.

During March, National Colon Cancer Awareness Month, the American Cancer Society is highlighting the need to do more to save lives from the nation's third leading cause of cancer death in both

men and women by urging patients and their doctors to talk about the importance of colorectal cancer screening, which is recommended for people at average risk beginning at age 50.

More than one in three adults aged 50 and older are not being screened as recommended for colorectal cancer. The American Cancer Society

recommends that most people begin regular screening at age 50. People at higher risk, such as those with a family history of colon cancer, may need to start screening earlier.

The Society is increasing efforts during March and beyond to ensure more people are aware of the life-saving potential of screenings.

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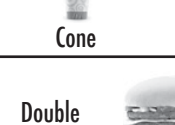





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RECREATION: 2003 Montana Keystone Big Sky 40' 5th wheel camper, 3 slides, air, TV, microwave, new refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups, new Michelin tires, nice; 1976 Westcraft 18' boat, trailer, W/ 1990 - 200hp Merc OB motor, good boat cover; 2 Evinrude snowmobiles.

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The Community Page

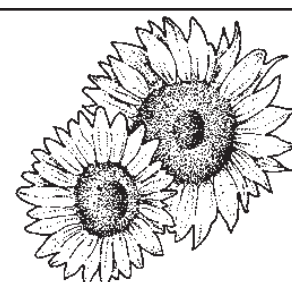


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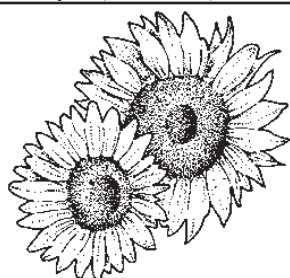
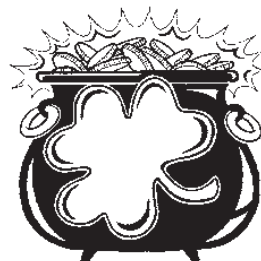
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The Goodland High School pep band has played at most of the home basketball games during the winter sports. The season started in the first week of December. Members are from the Goodland High School band. The director of the group is Deanne Langness. This picture was taken of them at the substate basketball game last Thursday.
Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News



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The Ruleton Eager Beavers doing their skit at Sherman County 4-H Day and Talent Night at the Goodland High School auditorium.

4-Hers show off their talents at Sherman County 4-H Day

Sherman County 4-H Day and Talent Night was held on Friday, Feb. 28, at Goodland High School.
Junior project talk: Caleb Dechant - blue, regional; Rhett Ihrig - blue, regional
Junior demonstration: Jarek Crow - blue, regional
Intermediate demonstration: Astin McClung - blue, regional; Truman Hooker - blue, regional; Manten Crow - blue, alternate to regional
Intermediate project talk: Jade Artzer - blue, regional; Hannah Dechant - blue, regional; Trevor Daise - blue, alternate to regional
Senior illustrated talk: Dani Mangus - blue, regional; Kaitlyn Daise - blue, regional

Senior reading: Amanda Coon - blue, regional
Intermediate dance: Jade Artzer, Jessi Duell and Taitem Ketter - blue, regional
Other talent - TaeKwonDo: Trent Coon - blue, regional
Skits: Prairie Dale - blue; Ruleton Eager Beavers - blue; Country Clovers - blue, regional; Sunflower - blue, alternate to regional

Lifeskills judging
Junior - first Ella Ihrig, second Manten Crow
Senior - first Dani Mangus, second Cody Hooker

Sherman County 4-H Clubs held their model meeting judging on Monday, March 3, at the 4-H building.
The results were Country Clovers - blue; Sunflower - blue; Prairie Dale - blue, regional; Ruleton Eager Beavers - blue, alternate to regional.

Competition for those receiving a regional blue will be at Regional 4-H Days on April 4 in Brewster.

Talent night
Intermediate piano: Truman Hooker - blue, Peri Sieck - blue
Intermediate instrumental: Keyly Jarrett - blue
Senior vocal solo: Amanda Coon - blue, regional
Junior reading: Caleb Dechant - blue, regional
Intermediate reading: Zach Werner - blue



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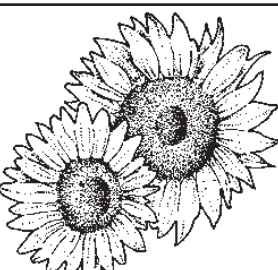
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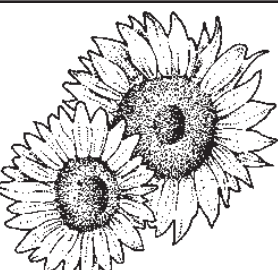
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Kansas Sampler Fest to be in Pottawatomie

By Ron Wilson

Director

Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University

"Can I have a sample of that one?"

It sounds like something I would say at the ice cream store, bad grammar and all. Today we'll learn about a special event where people can get a sample — a sample of attractions, communities, foods, and entertainment from across the state, and it's happening in rural Kansas.

Julie Roller is development associate of Pottawatomie County Economic Development and director of the 2014 and 2015 Kansas Sampler Festival. The festival was founded by our friend Marci Penner 25 years ago to highlight tourism attractions and Kansas products in communities across the state. Every

two years, the festival location rotates to different host communities across Kansas. The festival, held annually on the first weekend of May, is a project of the Kansas Sampler Foundation whose mission is to preserve and sustain rural culture.

Julie Roller loves rural Kansas. She grew up at the rural community of Woodbine, population 205 people. Now, that's rural. After attending Kansas State, she was director of the Main Street program in Augusta before joining the Pottawatomie County Economic Development Corporation in 2008.

In 2009, she attended her first Kansas Sampler Festival. "We had one little table to promote all the various attractions in Pottawatomie County," Julie said. "I thought, we have a whole lot more things to promote than that."

At the next year's festival, Pottawatomie County had a 40- by 60-foot tent.

The festival began on the Penner farm near Inman and was held there eight years. Since 1998, it has been hosted in communities across the state. These include Pratt, Ottawa, Independence, Newton, Garden City, Concordia, Leavenworth and Liberal.

Pottawatomie County won the award to host the festival in Wamego in 2014 and 2015.

That makes Wamego the smallest town ever to host the sampler festival. Depending on the weather, it might turn out to be the biggest festival yet. This year's festival has received 270 exhibitor registrations, including 19 food vendors, 37 Kansas product vendors, and 16 entertainers. Exhibitor registration

has filled up and been closed, which has never happened before in the history of the festival.

Twenty-two exhibitor tents have been ordered for the event, including one which is 6,000 square feet in size. There will be three entertainment stages plus tents for Kansas products, tents for members of the Kansas Department of Agriculture's "From the Land of Kansas" program, and beyond. Historical reenactors will be there, along with the mobile aquarium from the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, plus much more.

"(Hosting this event) speaks to what a small town can accomplish," Julie said. "We don't have the resources of bigger cities, but we've had excellent support from nearby counties." For example, Wamego would not have been able to meet the

required minimum number of hotel rooms without the city of Manhattan nearby.

Surrounding counties have also offered financial and volunteer support for the festival. "It is regionalism at its best, a feel-good event that everyone can support," Julie said.

The entire region is gearing up for the event, which will be held May 3 and 4 in Wamego City Park. The end of May also happens to mark the retirement of Julie's boss, Bob Cole, the director of the Pottawatomie County Economic Development Corp. Bob is regarded by a number of observers as one of the best county economic development directors in the state.

Julie expects more than 150 communities to be represented at the festival. An estimated 8,000 to 10,000 paid admissions are expected.

"An event like this couldn't work without volunteer support," Julie said. "I'm so thankful for the hundreds of volunteers who are helping make this happen."

For more information, go to www.kansasampler.org/festival or www.facebook.com/SamplerFestival.

"Can I have a sample of that one?" No, not a sample of tutti frutti almond apricot pistachio mint ice cream, but a sample of the many attractions around Kansas. We commend Julie Roller, Bob Cole, Marci Penner, and the many volunteers who are making a difference by hosting the Kansas Sampler Festival. It demonstrates that Pottawatomie County is an excellent example.

Weather data being collected by library at K-State

From Tribune to Ottawa and Colby to Parsons, in 40 locations around Kansas delicate weather sensors are silently observing wind speed, air temperature, precipitation and more. The data are being collected by weather stations that feed it to the Weather Data Library (www.ksre.ksu.edu/wdl) at Kansas State University, where they are archived and available to the public.

Now, Kansas State is boosting its resources devoted to gathering and recording climate information with an eye toward establishing more weather stations around the state, increasing climate-related research, even greater outreach and providing more usable, accessible information for Kansans and others.

"We have added several positions, including a tenure-track faculty member, a weather data library manager, and a programmer," said Gary Pierzynski, head of Kansas State's agronomy department where the library is based.

In 2013, Xiaomao Lin joined the Weather Data Library team as an assistant professor and state climatologist and Chip Redmond started as the Weather Data Library manager. Brian Petersen came on board as the library's programmer.

The three new positions bring the team to five and build on the work of

Mary Knapp, assistant state climatologist, and Fred Caldwell, weather monitoring specialist. Knapp now focuses on data requests that come into the library and on public outreach and Caldwell continues his work in maintaining the weather station system.

Weather information is particularly important in a state like Kansas, where conditions can quickly go from fair to ferocious and where agriculture is valued at \$35 billion, making it the largest economic driver in the state. It accounts for 25 percent of the state's economy, according to the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

"Climate issues are critical to Kansas and we needed to do a better job of collecting and using our weather data," Pierzynski said. "Also, weather data is important in efficient irrigation and we need to make sure we are using our water as efficiently as possible."

The changes to Kansas' official repository of weather and climate information paved the way for the Weather Data Library's recent designation as the Kansas Climate Center, making it an American Association of State Climatologists Recognized Climate Office.

"Our goal is to promote understanding of climate sciences in

agriculture, natural resources and environmental areas and to provide online agricultural weather information and ag-climate products for decision-makers in order to improve the economic efficiency and sustainability of Kansas," Lin said. He worked in the areas of climate change and applied climate sciences for eight years at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln prior to coming to K-State.

Enhancing the system

Work has already begun on the website, with the addition of www.mesonet.ksu.edu. That's where the public can go online to learn wind speed, temperature and the precipitation at many of the WDL's weather stations across the state.

In addition to near real-time conditions, Redmond said the Weather Data Library has historical weather records dating to 1850.

Currently, the WDL has two types of weather stations — 3-meter towers, which take fewer weather variables, and mesonet towers (9-meter), which include more weather sensors including wind speed and direction.

"We're working to standardize the weather station's configuration, with a goal of upgrading all of them to mesonet," Redmond said. The library gets requests for information

well beyond agricultural purposes, he added. In an investigation regarding a recent fatal accident, for example, the Kansas Highway Patrol asked the library about weather conditions on a specific date, time (within 15 minutes) and location.

The weather conditions that the stations are monitoring sometimes takes a toll on the equipment, so the team is also building a supply of backup instruments in order to repair or replace damaged equipment as quickly as possible. That way, the stream of data over the months and years is consistent and allows accurate comparisons, day by day, year by year.

"We're looking to expand services, including adding value-added products on the website," Redmond said.

Working with collaborators

The library collaborates with the Kansas Water Office, Big Bend Groundwater Management District, the Equus Beds Groundwater Management District, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Climate Analysis Network. The data captured by the library is relayed to the National Weather Service and Kansas Agricultural Statistics.

In partnership with Highland Community College, a new station will soon be online in Hiawatha,

Redmond said, and another has been installed at the Rock Springs 4-H Center near Junction City. Those are the kinds of collaborations that the library team wants to build in the near future as they increase the number of weather stations across Kansas.

"We're looking for more collaborators, public or private," Redmond said. "We want these stations to be more representative of the area around them."

Lin said the library staff welcomes visitors to the Kansas Climate Center and Weather Data Library located at 1004 Throckmorton Hall on Kansas State University.



Boy Scout Troop 142 thanks these patrons who helped with the 2014 Chili Feed.

<p>Platinum Level patron</p> <p>Ag Power Equipment Co. Agro-Culture Liquid Crop Production Services Dinkel Collision Repair Eagle Communications Elks Lodge #1528 Expert Carpet & Upholstery Care First National Bank-member FDIC</p>	<p>Frontier Equity Exchange Goodland Star-News Jeannie Harding Jessica & Mike Wolf KLOE L&W Andrist Insurance Mark Scheopner</p>	<p>McClung's Appliance Overhead Door of Northwest Kansas Sherman County Sheriff's Dept. Short & Son Inc. Truck & Tractor Repair Weathercraft Roofing Western State Bank-member FDIC</p>
<p>Gold level patron</p> <p>ADM AFLAC Insurance Alcorn Shelter Insurance Alex's Radiator & Repair American Implement B&K Pumping Baker Construction BANKWEST-member FDIC Big Twin Automotive NAPA Bob's Meat Block Bowman's Heating & Air Century Feeders Cowboy Corner Xpress, LLC Crazy R's Dan Brenner Ford Fairbanks Law Office Farm Bureau Financial Service</p>	<p>Gleason Family Chiropractic Good Samaritan Society of Sherman Co. Goodland Glass, LLC Heartland Animal Clinic Helena Chemical Company Hitchcock, Inc. Homestead Realty In the Can JG Tire Kansas Claims Kansasland Tire Kiwaniis Koons Funeral Chapel LOBO Production Marty's Electric McB's Motor Med Enterprises-Scott Jarrett</p>	<p>Miller Home Center Paxton Building Service Peoples State Bank-member FDIC Plains Heating & Air Conditioning S&M Repair Sherman Theatre Sandra Krayca A.R.N.P. Taco Johns The Buffalo Guys The Scoular Company United Methodist Church VFW Post VisionSource Walmart Wane's Carpet & Drapery Shop Westport Grille & Ice Cream Shop Wilkins Truck and Trailer</p>
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The Goodland Star-News

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matters of record

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

Walter N. Adams and Elizabeth B. Adams convey and warrant to Derald Dean Terry and Donna K. Terry, E/2 of Lot 16, all of Lots 17 and 18, Block 55, Original Town of Goodland.

Megan Daugherty of Pueblo, CO, to Tompkins Ranch & Farm, LLC, a 1/8 interest in: all of Sec.6, T10, R39W; N/2 of Sec.5, T10, R39W; SW/4 of Sec.5, T10, R39W; all of Sec.8, T10, R39W; SE/4 of Sec.31, T9, R39W, SW/4 of Sec.32, T9, R39W.

Michael H. Tompkins to Tompkins Ranch & Farm, LLC, a 1/4 interest in: all of Sec.6, T10,

R39W; N/2 of Sec.5, T10, R39W; SW/4 of Sec.5, T10, R39W; all of Sec.8, T10, R39W; SE/4 of Sec.31, T9, R39W, SW/4 of Sec.32, T9, R39W.

Valerie Kaup and Wayne Sparks, to Tompkins Ranch & Farm, LLC, a 1/4 interest in: all of Sec.6, T10, R39W; N/2 of Sec.5, T10, R39W; SW/4 of Sec.5, T10, R39W; all of Sec.8, T10, R39W; SE/4 of Sec.31, T9, R39W, SW/4 of Sec.32, T9, R39W.

Philip Daugherty and Kim Daugherty, Gilbert, AZ, to Tompkins Ranch & Farm, LLC, a 1/8 interest in: all of Sec.6, T10, R39W; N/2 of Sec.5, T10, R39W; SW/4 of Sec.5, T10, R39W; all of

Sec.8, T10, R39W; SE/4 of Sec.31, T9, R39W, SW/4 of Sec.32, T9, R39W.

Vickie Tompkins to Tompkins Ranch & Farm, LLC, a 1/4 interest in: all of Sec.6, T10, R39W; N/2 of Sec.5, T10, R39W; SW/4 of Sec.5, T10, R39W; all of Sec.8, T10, R39W; SE/4 of Sec.31, T9, R39W, SW/4 of Sec.32, T9, R39W.

Schaal Land Company, LLC

to Kent L. Willems and Shelly K. Willems, the NE/4 of Sec.35, T8S, R40W (1/2 of minerals have been previously reserved for a period of 10 years from 9/17/2007).

Bart Larson and Whitney Larson convey and warrant to Phillip Scott Wilson and Guadalupe Wilson, Lots 14 and 155, S20' of Lot 16, Block 4, CK&N Addition to City of Goodland.

Brian D. Brent and Laura Lynn Cofrin quit claim to Brian D. Brent, the NW/4 of Sec.7, T8S, R40W. Shreeji Motel, Inc. conveys and warrants to RAM Hospitality, LLC,

a tract of land 1130ft. from N of SE corner of NE/4, Sec.25, T8S, R40W; 1110ft. N of SE corner of NE/4 of Sec.25.

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Dr. Swinehart will see patients in Burlington, CO and Goodland, KS, on these days:
Wednesday, March 19, 2014
Friday, April 18, 2014
To make an appointment: call (303) 744-1202.
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www.goodlandhomestead.com

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Volume 81, Number 66 8 Pages Goodland, Kansas 67735

WEEKEND
Friday, August 16, 2013
\$1

weather report
64° 9 a.m. Thursday
Today: Sunset, 7:40 p.m.
Saturday: Sunrise, 6:02 a.m., Sunset, 7:39 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° (1983) and falling, Record Low today 51° (1978)
Last 24 Hours: High Wednesday 80°, Low Wednesday 59°, Precipitation 0.13, This month 0.79

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 an 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

Online access to The Goodland Star-News faster than Postal Service

We want *Star-News* customers to know we continue to depend on the United States Postal Service for delivery to most of our customers, but we have an alternate and more timely way customers can receive and read *The Goodland Star-News* on a regular basis.

We have joined with **MediaPass** to allow customers access to the editions of the *Star-News* through

our web page, and with one download customers have all the pages of each edition shortly after they are printed on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

You can use your personal computer, a tablet, laptop or even a smart phone to keep yourself up-to-date on the happenings around town.

For those currently receiving the *Star-News* in the mail we offer a free trial to access the online newspaper

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For the free online trial contact Sheila Smith at the *Star-News* office (785) 899-2338 or by email to star.news@nwkansas.com.

The Goodland Star-News

Many interested in starting plants from seed

By Kay Melia
Master Gardener
 vkmelia@yahoo.com
 I'm feeling mighty good today! In fact, as we used to say down in Bucklin, "man I'm really fired!" Why? It's very simple. The reason is that I have received dozens of calls and messages since the first of the year from gardeners asking about "starting some of my own transplants."



kay melia
 • the gardener

Many of you are telling me that you are actually going to try it and I think that's just awesome! Growing a few of your own transplants can be one of the most gratifying garden projects you'll ever do. You've ask

many questions. Lets get right to it. You'll need a few supplies, many of which you can use again next year. You may want to buy one of those "ready to go" seed starting kits at your favorite garden store. Or, just pick up the things you'll need on an individual basis.

You'll need a bag of seed starting mix. Not potting soil...not garden soil...not dirt from the back

yard. You need seed starting mix, a material made expressly for seed starting.

You'll need some kind of tray or pan that is a couple of inches deep to hold the starting mix. I use several of those plastic trays that my petunias came in last year.

And then you'll need the seed you have carefully selected. Maybe it's just tomato seed...maybe broccoli or cabbage seed, or perhaps the seed of a favorite perennial plant that you want in your garden.

That's about it. Fill your tray

or plastic pan with the starting mix and spread out evenly. Wet the mix thoroughly, but leave no standing water. With the point of a pencil, punch a few quarter inch holes in the wet mix, at half-inch intervals. Drop one seed in each hole and cover with your fingers. Mark each row with a plastic or wooden type of marker that tells you what you have planted.

Set the pan someplace at room temperature and check it each day. When you see a plant emerging, move the pan immediately to an area of bright light, like a south-facing windowsill or shelf. This is the most critical step of the entire

project. There are "grow lights" available at the garden store, made especially for this kind of use. But however you do it, get the starting pan into strong light just as soon as the little plants come up or they will suddenly get tall and leggy and useless. **THEY MUST HAVE LIGHT!**

When the plants get their first set of true leaves, transplant them into their own individual peat pots, two-inch plastic cells, or foam cups that have been filled with the starting mix. Keep them in the bright light. Be sure they have a drainage hole in the bottom. Set them out in the garden at the proper, safe planting time.

For tomatoes, start the plants about six or seven weeks before they're ready to go outside. Therefore, if you want them outside by May 10th, start the seed on or about March 30th. Most peppers need to be planted a few days earlier. Broccoli and cabbage need only five weeks starting time and can go outside a week or ten days earlier than tomatoes. Check with your Extension Office about average last frost dates in your area. Questions? Please call or email me.

This can be an extremely satisfying project. Give them light and they will grow!
 OMAHA OMAHA....HURRY

Here's a guide for taking care of warm-season grasses

Following is a lawn calendar for Zoysiagrass and Bermudagrass. Buffalograss, also a warm-season grass, will be covered next week.



dana belshe
 • ag notebook

March
 Spot treat broadleaf weeds if necessary. Treat on a day that is 50 degrees or warmer. Rain or irrigation within 24 hours of application will reduce effectiveness.

April
 Apply crabgrass preventer between April 1 and April 15, or apply preventer when the eastern redbud is in full bloom. If using a product with Barricade, apply two weeks earlier. Crabgrass preventers must be watered in before they will start to work.

May - August 15
 Fertilize with 1 lb. of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per application. More applications will give a deeper green color, but will increase mowing and lead to thatch buildup

with bermudagrass and zoysiagrass. Bermudagrass - Use two to four applications.

Zoysiagrass - Use one to two applications. Too much nitrogen leads to thatch buildup.

One Application: Apply in June. Two Applications: Apply May and July.

Three Applications: Apply May, June, and early August.

Four Applications: Apply May, June, July, and early August.

June
 If grubs have been a problem in the past, apply a product containing imidacloprid by mid July. Imidacloprid can be applied as early as mid-

May if there are problems with billbugs or May beetle grubs. These products kill the grubs before they cause damage. They are effective and safe

but must be watered in before they become active. June is a good time to core aerate a warm-season lawn. Core aeration will help alleviate compaction, increase the rate of water infiltration, improve soil air exchange and help control thatch.

Late-July through August
 If you see grub damage, apply a grub killer. If Imidacloprid has been applied, this should not be necessary. Grub killers must be watered in immediately.

Late October
 Spray for broadleaf weeds if they are a problem. Treat on a day that is at least 50 degrees F. Rain or irrigation within 24 hours reduces effectiveness. Use the rates listed on the label for all products mentioned.

Worship warms the heart



Calvary Gospel Church
Lead Pastors: Randy and Mary Payne
Assistant Pastors: Jacob and Rannie Soyze
Care Pastors: Darrell and Jeri Schmid
Children's Pastors: John and Mary Ellen Coumerlith
 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

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 Rt. 1, Box 180 • 3190 Road 70
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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

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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CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all who attended Irene Jewell's 90th open house, for cards, flowers, Wheatridge Acres staff, Kammie Purvis, Carolyn Brazda, Joyce Purvis, JoAnn James, Sharon Finley and Renee Rhode. -3-11-3-14-

WANTED

Want to buy: John Deere diesel engines, running or not. Call (785) 263-6275. -11-29-3-29-

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

NOTICE

TEMPUR-PEDIC MODEL CLOSEOUT EVENT! Save up to \$300! Colby Furniture and Home Store, Colby, KS. (785) 460-6311. -2-18-3-18-

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

Sherman County Treasurer's Office is taking applications for a full-time clerk. The applicant needs to enjoy working with the public and will be required to have excellent communication skills. Most of the daily work is completed on the computer, excellent computer skills are a must. High school diploma or GED is required; general business training with

experience is preferred. Wage will be based on experience. Applications can be picked up at the Sherman County Treasurer's Office. The position will remain open until filled. Sherman County is an EEO employer. -3-14-3-25-

CROP PRODUCTION SERVICES in Goodland, KS is currently accepting applications for a Truck Driver. Must have a Class A, CDL and a Hazmat endorsement or be able to obtain one. Pre-employment background check and drug screening required. All positions offer competitive wages with a 401K and benefits. Applications may be picked up in person at the office located at 1620 S. Highway 27, Goodland, KS. Phone: (785) 8995601. Inquire with Dan at (785) 821-6247 or JB at (785) 821-0236. EOE. -3-14-3-25-

CROP PRODUCTION SERVICES in Goodland, KS is currently accepting applications for a full-time Spray Rig Operator. Must have a Class A CDL and a Hazmat Endorsement or be able to obtain one. Pre-employment background check and drug screening required. All positions offer competitive wages with a 401K and benefits. Applications may be picked up in person at the office located at 1620 S. Highway 27 in Goodland, KS. Phone: (785) 899-5601. Inquire with Dan at (785) 821-6247 or JB at (785) 821-0236. EOE. -3-14-3-25-

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public notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Lyle C. Clark, Deceased

Case No. 13PR19

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by Julie Hansen and Duke Jaeger duly appointed, qualified and acting executors of the Estate of Lyle C. Clark, deceased, praying Petitioners' acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the Will be construed and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the court find the allowances requested for attorneys and guardian ad litem fees and expenses are reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; upon the filing of receipts, the Petitioners be finally discharged as the executors of the Estate of Lyle C. Clark, deceased, and the Petitioners be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before April 2, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. in the district court, Goodland, Sherman County, Kansas, at which time and place

the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Julie Hansen
Duke Jaeger
executors

Zuspann & Zuspann, P.A.

1002 Broadway Ste B.
P. O. Box 968
Goodland, Kansas 67735-0968

Phone: (785) 890-6555
Attorneys for executors

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Friday, March 7, 14 and 21, 2014.

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The West Region Department for Children & Families (DCF), Colby Service Center is now recruiting a Special Investigator I. This is a full-time benefit eligible position with hourly wage of \$15.75. Primary functions of this position are to meet service needs of children in families where abuse or neglect is suspected or are at risk for abuse and neglect. **Minimum requirement:** Have a high school diploma or equivalent and one year investigating, fact finding or enforcing state or federal laws and regulations. Education in communications, psychology, social work, public or business administration, criminal justice or law may be substituted for experience as determined relevant by the agency. An application is required and must be submitted by 5:00 pm, Tuesday, March 18, 2014. This can be done at www.jobs.ks.gov Submit to DCF - West Region, Requisition number 176379. For more information send an email to: WestJobs@dcf.ks.gov

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Maverick wrestler places seventh at nationals

Northwest Kansas Technical College wrestler Elijah Davis placed seventh at the National Junior College Athletic Association national championships Feb. 27 to March 1 in Spokane, Wash.

Davis placed seventh in the 149 pound weight class. He defeated Blake Santi of Harper College 3-1 in the seventh-place match. He started the tournament by winning two matches against Orlando Nawade of Darton College by a 16-0 technical fall and Darius Henry of Triton College by a 15-2 major decision.

Area College 6-4. Then, in the consolation bracket, he beat Alexis Blanco of Nassau Community College 5-3, but lost to Daniel Pak of Gloucester Community College 9-5, which put him in the seventh place match.

Davis, who came to Northwest Tech from Archbishop Riordan High School in San Francisco, had come in second at the West/Central District Championships in Parsons.

Six other Mavericks qualified for the tournament: Tyler Hinton, 141; Bryce Carr, 165; Tyler Cattey, 174; Dominic Bejarano, 184; Miguel Montelongo, 197; and Sebastian Sanchez, 285.

Hinton lost his first match to Teddie Harvey of Iowa Central Community College by fall. After a bye in the consolation bracket, he beat McDowell 5-4, but lost to Kyle Mulcahy of Jamestown Community College by fall.

Carr won his first match against Matt Carroll of Darton College by fall, but lost to David Frazier of Lincoln College 8-6. In the consolation bracket, he lost to John Marino of Triton College 5-4.

Cattey lost by forfeit to Brandon Sorenson of Iowa Lakes Community College and Shane Currey of Niagara County Commu-

nity College. Bejarano won his first match against Nick Dell-Prisol of Gloucester Community College 3-0, but lost by fall to Tyler White of Labette Community College. In the consolation bracket, he beat Steven Malloy of Muskegon College by fall and Quinton Swanberg of Iowa Western 7-3 before losing to Caleb Cotter of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M by fall, just missing out on the seventh-place match.

Montelongo lost his first match to Shakeim Chapman of North Iowa Area Community College by an 11-3 major de-

cision. In the consolation bracket, he beat Cylas Dorety of Gloucester Community College 7-2, but lost to Kyle Bridgeman of Harper College 5-4.

Sanchez won his first match against Davion Franklin of Iowa Lakes Community College by fall, but lost by fall to Alex Yeager of Itasca Community College. In the consolation bracket, he lost to Doryan McIntyre of Ellsworth Community College 4-2.

Bulldogs beat Brewster-Triplains in Class 1A Substate tourney

By R.B. Headley
rbheadley@nwkans.com

Really good times are only beginning around Rexford if the Golden Plains High girls achieve their anticipated goals.

"We're going for the championship. No more third places," happy senior Jordan Christensen declared after the Golden Plains Bulldogs won another substate title Saturday night in Grainfield.

Christensen's eyes never sparkled brighter than when she spotted four-year starting teammate Hailee Spresser cutting to the hoop.

Her pinpoint pass and Spresser's layup put the final touches on Golden Plains' 47-34 win over top-five rated rival Triplains-Brewster.

Spresser (19 points) and Christensen (15) matched Triplains-Brewster's entire team score. The same Titans who played Golden Plains three other times this season - with none decided by more than three points.

Yet a Titans offense coming off 72 points in Friday's semifinals was held below half that total on Saturday.

"Hailee and Jordan did what four-year starters are supposed to



Hailee Spresser tried to keep the ball from Brewster-Triplains players Dara Roulrier and April Mays. Photo by R.B. Headley/The Colby Free

do, but a lot of other girls contributed," coach Parker Christensen said. "Like the defense (sophomore) Kami Miller played on Shayna Rogge. I think she (Rogge) scored four points tonight."

Rogge was averaging 15 points per game for the Titans (18-5 final record), who went 17-2 against everyone not named Golden Plains.

However, Rogge ran into foul trouble Saturday night and the Titans' offense stumbled after a tight 22-21 first half.

The Bulldogs outscored their big rivals, 16-4, during what was a decisive third quarter.

"Two calls against Shayna were huge in this game, and they both could have gone either way," Titans coach Kent Gfeller said. "She sat down and we lost our composure a bit."

The Titans turned to full-court pressure and caused some late chaos. Yet they never drew closer than 10, partly because of two missed layups along with some errant passes.

"We're disappointed. We were in this spot last year, but we didn't really expect to win," Gfeller admitted. "This year, we expected to win."

Senior Brittany Plummer finished her Titans career one after hitting 1,000 career points in the 73-52 semifinal win over Northern Valley.

Plummer's 11 points on Saturday mainly arrived in the first half. Both she and junior Alicia Barrie hit three-pointers to turn an early 10-4 deficit into a 10-10 tie through one period.

Junior Dara Roulrier's offensive putback put TP-B ahead 14-13, but it would be the Titans' last lead.

MiKayla Lobato and Maddy Walz both scores to offset two more Barrie baskets before halftime.

The Bulldogs (20-3 record) really unleashed their teeth during a 8-2 run starting that second half. Christensen's smooth three-pointer zipped through the net for Golden Plains' first double-digit lead of 36-25.

A chance to improve on last year's third-place state finish was now clearly in sight.

"Going to state two years in a row, that's not easy to do," coach Parker Christensen admitted. "Injuries and a lot of things can happen."

"It's just awesome. I woke up this morning ready to go," Jordan Christensen added.

"I just feel so blessed to be part of such a great team," Spresser concluded.

The Bulldogs begin 1A Division II state tourney play on Thursday (4:45 p.m.) against No. 6-seed Wilson (17-6). Complete pairings are featured below.

Golden Plains (47) - Hailee Spresser 19, Jordan Christensen 15,

MiKayla Lobato 6, Maddie Walz 4, Kami Miller 3. Rebounds leader: Spresser 15. Steals: Christensen 3.

Triplains-Brewster (34) - Brittany Plummer 11, Alicia Barrie 10,

Dara Roulrier 8, Shayna Rogge 4, Kelly Lamb 1. Rebound leaders: Roulrier 9. Assists: Plummer 3.

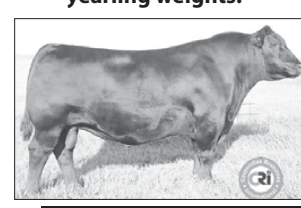


Steals: C.J. Lewellan 3. Blocked shots: Lamb 3.

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Huskies bust Titans' eight-game winning streak

By R.B. Headley
rbheadley@nwkans.com

One team owned an eight-game winning streak while the other had just stopped a six-game slide.

Yet as every good sports fan knows, only one game matters at basketball playoff time.

A 25-9 second half meant Saturday night's 1A substate title game belonged to the Northern Valley Huskies.

"It just wasn't our night," Triplains-Brewster coach Michael

Collett said about the Titans' 44-27 season-ending defeat at Grainfield. The Titans (13-9 final record) had reeled off eight consecutive wins since Feb. 11, including a 40-39 thriller over Northern Valley just one weekend ago.

Saturday's rematch looked good again early, especially when TP-B took an 11-4 lead on senior Seth Smith's three-pointer.

Sophomore Coleton Rogge also connected from long distance during this early 11-0 Titan flurry.

Northern Plains (12-10 record) had scored the game's first four points.

The Titans continued hitting timely threes as sophomore Justin Schmidt's "triple" maintained a 14-9 advantage.

A see-saw contest soon developed with junior C.J. Felzien's two free throws giving Triplains-Brewster one more lead of 18-17.

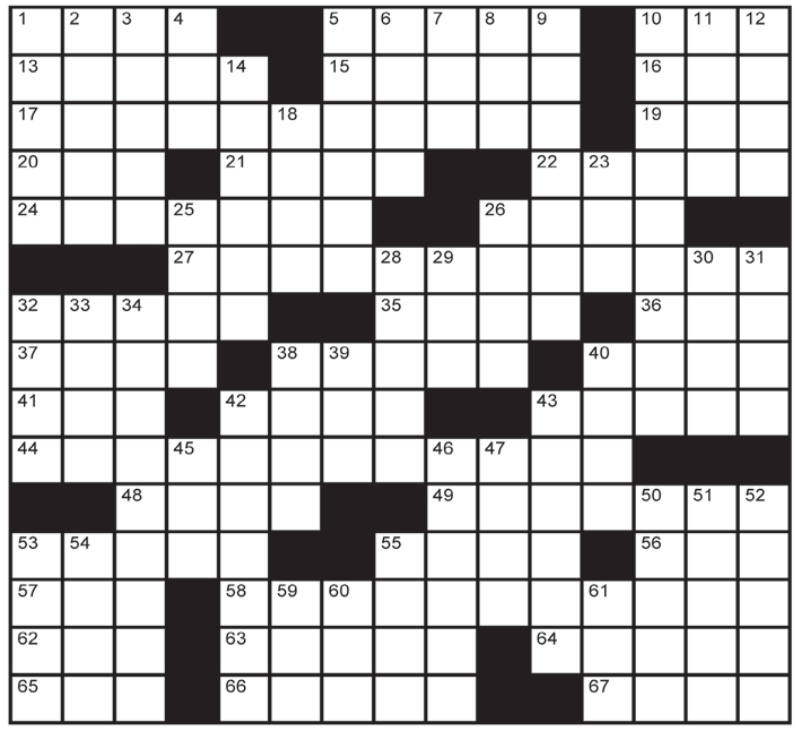
Yet after hitting another basket, third-quarter troubles struck the Titan boys just like Saturday's first title game for Triplains-Brewster's

girls. The Titans only tallied three points while falling behind 30-21 through three periods.

Although sophomore Ryan Gfeller hit one more three-pointer, the Huskies' momentum soon turned into a commanding double-digit margin. The Huskies qualified for state just two nights after halting a six-game losing streak.

Crossword Puzzle

- Across**
- Build a road
 - Greek letter that's also an airline
 - Spinning toy
 - Like people who say "Top of the mornin' to ya!"
 - Falco and Brickell
 - "Curb Your Enthusiasm" channel
 - Body of water between Saudi Arabia and Iran, known for its oil
 - Color in the American flag
 - Language you speak: abbr.
 - Make sure there will be no kittens
 - Hellos at sea
 - TV reporter John
 - Nancy ____, fictional detective
 - Body of water that Jamaica and Aruba are on, known for its beautiful weather
 - March 17th honoree, for short
 - Large coffee holders
 - Paddle
 - Pinball problem
 - Out in the open for all to see
 - Has to
 - __ whim (without forethought)
 - __ impasse (stuck)
 - Names as a reference
 - Body of water where Hawaii is, known for its great size
 - Work units
 - Pest killer
 - Look bad together, as two colors
 - Apple's middle
 - "... man __ mouse?"
 - Barbecue bit
 - Body of water that flows through Brazil, known for its length
- Down**
- Sherlock Holmes smoked them
 - "__ we all?"
 - Astrological sign
 - Letter before "tee"
 - Alaska park that's also an SUV
 - Hip
 - Actress Lucy
 - Device you call people on: abbr.
 - "And that's __ it goes"
 - Ejects
 - Do what you're told
 - Where peas grow
 - Show hostility toward, as a cat might
 - Copycat
 - Egg layer
 - "Begone!"
 - New car worry
 - Good: Sp.
 - "It's cold!"
 - Relax, as rules
 - __ and crafts
 - Red road sign
 - Turner or Fey
 - Put some money on it
 - Singer Redding
 - Sucking piece of cleaning equipment, for short
 - __ chocolate chip (ice cream flavor)
 - Shawls made of yarn
 - Provides food for an event
 - Tax org.
 - Sings like Frank Sinatra
 - Make, like money
 - Range __ (automaker)
 - Stadium
 - Sections
 - Black bird
 - Supermarket hassle
 - Former Russian ruler
 - "The Simpsons" tavern owner
 - Ginger __
 - Cubes in the freezer





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	4				1	8	
			2			7	

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Level: Advanced