

**weather
report****57°**10 a.m.
Monday**Today**

• Sunset, 6:57 p.m.

Wednesday

• Sunrise, 6:51 a.m.

• Sunset, 6:58 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil temperature 41 degrees

• Humidity 27 percent

• Sky cloudy

• Winds southwest 7 mph

• Barometer 29.65 inches
and falling

• Record High today 88° (1907)

• Record Low today -5° (1896)

Last 24 Hours*

High Sunday 52°

Low Sunday 29°

Precipitation none

This month 0.08

Year to date 1.02

Below normal 0.33 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and snow, a high near 46, windy out of the north at 25 to 55 mph and a low around 23. Wednesday: Sunny with a high near 57, winds breezy out of the northwest at 15 to 30 mph and a low around 29.

Extended Forecast

Thursday: Sunny with a high near 68 and a low around 30. Friday: Sunny with a high near 52 and a low around 25. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and snow, a high near 49 and a low around 28.

(National Weather Service)

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

Wheat — \$7.37 bushel

Posted county price — \$7.01

Corn — \$4.67 bushel

Posted county price — \$4.67

Milo — \$4.31 bushel

Soybeans — \$13.07 bushel

Posted county price — \$13.22

Millet — no bid

Sunflowers

Oil current crop — \$18.80 cwt.

Confection — no bid

Pinto beans — \$36

(Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta,

Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean.

These may not be closing figures.)

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Hospital Auxiliary holds fund raiser

Dale Schields, retired Goodland Regional Medical Center human resources director (above), spoke with people attending the Hospital Auxiliary Potato Bar on Saturday at the Goodland United Methodist Church. The potato bar is held each year as a fund raiser for the auxiliary. Items donated to the auxiliary are put up for sale. The event included baked potatoes with all the fixins.

Photo by Pat Schiefen
The Goodland Star-News

Goodland is host for two exchange students

By Kevin Bottrellkbottrell@nwkansan.com

This school year, AFS has brought two foreign exchange students to Goodland High School.

16-year-old Paulina Wagner comes from Germany, near Frankfurt in the south-central part of the country. Her parents own a hotel there. Her hobbies are signing, golf and ballet. She is a high school senior at Goodland High School, but will still have three years of school left when she goes back to Germany. She is staying with host parents Max and Brenda Linin.

17-year-old Tove Vernberg is from Stockholm, Sweden, where she lives with her parents and two sisters. Like Wagner, Vernberg is a senior here, but will have two more years left in Sweden. Vernberg said she likes to hang out with friends and travel. She is staying with Bryce and Jessica Cole.

Both students had been to the United States prior to becoming exchange students. Vernberg had visited New York and Florida, while

Harvest for Hunger



CHS and United Plains Ag held a soup supper for the Harvest for Hunger food drive Sunday at Harvest Evangelical Free Church. The Harvest for Hunger campaign from now until Thursday. The Brewster Agronomy Center is gathering donations of non-

perishable food items for Genesis-Sherman County, and CHS is donating matching funds and food. Donation points include schools, churches and CHS in Brewster, Goodland Churches and the Goodland Walmart. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

Appraiser answers valuation questions

By Kevin Bottrellkbottrell@nwkansan.com

The Sherman County Commissioners questioned County Appraiser Shirley Soellner about recent changes in valuation at their meeting last Tuesday.

Commissioner Ken Klemm said all three commissioners have received calls from citizens who do not understand why their homes or businesses have seen significant increases in valuation. Klemm said people are not confident in the numbers and asked Soellner to explain the process.

Soellner said she assessed 6,400 properties, which is required yearly by state statute.

"Next year will be a new year, and the process starts again," she said.

The key figure in the changes in valuation is home sales, she said. Valuation of a property is supposed to match what it might sell for.

"The state hopes I'm within 10 percent of the sale price," she said.

Soellner said a lot of the properties she has looked at haven't changed their valuation for about four years and in some cases those values should have been going up. Cost to build is higher now, and she also has to figure in depreciation.

Soellner said that since the mass re-assessments are required by law, the only advice she can give to landowners who are not happy with their valuation is to come see her and talk it through.

Many of the people who have already come to see her are landlords, and that she is finding a lot of errors in the property records, such as incorrect numbers of bedrooms or bathrooms.

"If I don't have correct information I can't value it accurately," she said.

People with questions on their valuation need to schedule appointments before Monday, March 31. The appointments can be after that date, but have to be scheduled beforehand.

In other business, the commissioners:

• Spoke with Director Donna Terry about current happenings at the County Health Department. Terry ran the commissioners through the department's Family Planning programs, which include sexually

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genesis and salvation army

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

activities

Tours of the 1907 Victorian House at 202 W. 13th are from **1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Monday.** Closed on Tuesday.
The **High Plains Museum**, 1717 Cherry Ave., is open from **9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.** Closed Tuesdays.
The **Carnegie Arts Center** is open from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Monday** at 120 W. 12th. The center is always in need of hosts and hostesses on Sundays. New monthly exhibits and you are invited to visit the gift shop.
The **Goodland Public Library** is open from **10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday** and from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.** For information call (785) 899-5461 or stop by the library.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Sherman County is seeking mentors and children to mentor. Call 890-3665.
The **Good Sam Family Support Council** meets at **7 p.m.** the second Thursday of every month at the Goodland Elks Lodge. Meetings are open to all interested people. For information call 890-3117 or 890-5936.
Breast Cancer Support Group meets at **5:30 p.m. the second Monday** of the month. Any woman with cancer is welcome. Call Norma at 890-6629 for more information.
The **Goodland Activities Center** has the daily activities. For information call 890-7242. Memberships options for everyone including day passes for \$5. Visit goodlandgac.com or stop by 808 Main. The hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, Friday 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. **Aerobics** are at 5:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday. **Insanity class** meets at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. **Taekwondo** with Wayne Luckert call for times and dates.
Weight Watchers meets at **5:30 p.m. for weigh in** and 6 p.m. for the meeting every **Tuesday** at the Harvest Evangelical Free Church, 521 E. Hwy. 24. For information call (785) 890-6423.
Goodland Alcoholics Anonymous, 1013 Center. If you drink alcohol, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call 821-3826 or 728-7491.

the calendar

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

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 homemaker, died Tuesday, March 11, 2014, at Via Christie Hospital St. Francis in Wichita.
She was born April 5, 1947, to Harvey and Edith Kroetsching in Fremont, Neb. The family moved to Sharon Springs, where she attended school and moved to Goodland in the early 1970s.
On April 30, 1981, she and Leeland Duane Hull were married in Goodland.
Mrs. Hull also worked at various hotels and most recently for the Emmanuel Lutheran Church for the past several years.
Preceding her in death were her husband, her parents, a sister Menota Kroetsching and an infant brother.

Survivors include two daughters, Denise (Danny) Langley of WaKeeney and Rachael Zupko of Wichita; a stepson Duane (Cindy) Hull of Laird, Colo.; a sister Mary Schnirl of Fremont, Neb.; four grandchildren; and a step grandson Luke Hull.
Services were at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 15, 2014, at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 22 W. 13th, Goodland with Pastor Darian Hybl officiating and burial in the Goodland Cemetery.
Visitation was from 3 to 6 p.m. on Friday, March 14, 2014, at Bate-man Funeral Home, 211 E. 11th, Goodland.
Memorials to be designated by the family later may be sent to the funeral home.

L'Marie Robertson

L'Marie Robertson, 87, Goodland resident formerly of Oberlin, died Sunday, March 16, 2014, at Goodland Regional Medical Center. Services are pending.

Pauls Funeral Home, 121 N. Penn Avenue, Oberlin is handling the arrangements.
A full obituary will follow.

Vernice Maurine Leslie

Longtime Goodland, Kansas resident Vernice Maurine Degnan Leslie, 90, died Friday, March 14, 2014, at Hillcrest Nursing Home in McCook, Nebraska.
She was born on July 25, 1923, in Scott City, Kansas, the daughter of Olga (Schmitt) and Jesse Gowin. She grew up in Scott City, Kansas, and graduated with the class of 1941 from Scott City High School.
In 1942, she enrolled in nurses training at Wesley Hospital School of Nursing in Wichita, Kansas. Upon graduation in 1945, she joined the Army Nurse Corps and served until the end of 1946. One of the highlights of her days as an Army nurse was assisting in the care of the late General John J. Pershing at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. Following her tour of duty and later a stint of private nursing duty in Kansas City, she accepted a nursing position a Boothroy Memorial Hospital in Goodland, Kansas, later named Northwest Kansas Regional Medical Center. An "angel in white", Vernice devoted thirty-seven years to caring for the sick and serving her community.

In 1950, she and George William "Bill" Degnan were married, and they raised two daughters. Several years after Bill's death, she and U. H. "Doc" Leslie were married and they continued to make their home in Goodland. Doc Leslie preceded her in death in 1987. Vernice continued throughout her life to serve as a member of the First United Methodist Church, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the American Red Cross, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Wesley School of Nursing Alumni Association, American Legion, and various other local organizations. Especially close to her heart were the members of the retired nurses group in Goodland and her Wesley Alumni friends.
Preceding her in death were her husbands Bill Degnan and Doc Leslie; her parents; one brother Royce Gowin; two sisters Lorenn Elrod and her husband Warren; and Glennis Pittman and her husband William.
Surviving family includes two daughters Charmiann Townsend of McCook, Nebraska; Yvonne Norby of Derby, Kansas; step-son Ron Leslie and his wife Jolene of Hutchinson; seven grandchildren Pat Townsend and his wife Sara, Sonya (Townsend) Vandiver and her husband Mike, Craig Townsend, Blake Townsend and his wife Stephanie, Geoffrey Norby and his wife Kate, and Jacob Norby; seven great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be Tuesday, March 18, at 10:30 AM MT, at First United Methodist Church in Goodland, with Reverend Shelly Petz officiating. Burial will military honors will follow in the Goodland Cemetery.
Memorials may be designated to Northwest Kansas Area Medical Foundation or First United Methodist Church, and may be left at the service or mailed to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, KS 67735-1555
Online condolences: www.koonsfuneralhome.com



matters of record

District Court These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court: Oct. 9: Gregory Allen Burkhardt, speeding, fined \$159. Michael Wayne Chaney, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$211. Andrey Nikolayevich Kolosov, speeding, fined \$201. Oct. 10: Mark Abbott, no seat belt, fined \$10. Donald Eugene Baker, no seat belt, fined \$10. Amber Lane Barrie, no seat belt, fined \$10. Timothy Albert Borders, no seat belt, fined \$10. Sena Kay Brown, no seat belt, fined \$10. Joel Estrada-Reyes, no seatbelt (14-17 years of age), fined \$60. Levi Grover Gergstberger, no seatbelt, fined \$10. Andre Michael Kent, no seatbelt, fined \$10. Andre Michael Kent, child passenger safety, restraining systems and seal belts, fined \$156. Courtney Knos, no seatbelt, fined \$10. Myles Jordan Menza, speeding, fined \$171. Joel Landon Cabin Mercado, speeding, fined \$159.	 Julia Asrazou Perry, no seat belt, fined \$10. Guadalupe Perez-Cornejo, speeding, fined \$171. James Melvin Sheats, no seat belt, fined \$10. Cheryl Trompeter, no seat belt, fined \$10. Leo Trompeter, no seat belt, fined \$10. Courtney Devane Witt, speeding, fined \$159. Oct. 11: Mickey Coley David, speeding, fined \$153. Elizabeth J. Kukharchuk, speeding, fined \$201. Carl Mayer, no seat belt (14-17 years of age), fined \$60. Matthew Minchow, no seat belt (14-17 years of age), fined \$60. Solomon Joshua Stevens, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$211. Kelly Diane Treadwell speeding, fined \$246. Steven Chad Weber, speeding, fined \$201.
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The Monuments Men (PG-13)

Starts Fri. 7 PM: Non-Stop (PG-13)

birth

Kennadie Ashlyn Boggio

Kennadie Ashlyn Boggio was born on Feb. 6, 2014, at the New Beginnings Birthing Center at Goodland Regional Medical Center. She weighed 5 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces and was 18 3/4 inches long.
Her parents are Craig and Brittany Boggio of Goodland and her grandparents are Royce and Darci Kehlbeck of Bird City and Dwight and Roxie Boggio of Red Lodge, Mont. Great-grandparents include Don and Dot Strong and Elaine Kehlbeck, all of St. Francis and David and Marlene Boggio of Red Lodge, Mont.
Welcoming her home are siblings Addison and Braden Boggio.



Kennadie Boggio

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1999 Chevrolet Venture Van that has 126,139 miles. Van can be seen at the Sherman County Courthouse. Call 785-821-1863 for an appointment. **Bids must be in County Clerk's Office by March 28, no later than 5 p.m. MT, and will be opened on March 31, 2014.** Mailed bids are to go to: Sherman County Clerk, 813 Broadway-Rm.102, Goodland, Kansas 67735.

Specials for the week March 14-20

Drinks included. Dine-in or carry out!

Friday, March 14: Tuna Casserole
Saturday, March 15: Crispy Chicken Salad
Sunday, March 16: Smothered Steak
Monday, March 17: Meatloaf
Tuesday, March 18: Pork Tenders
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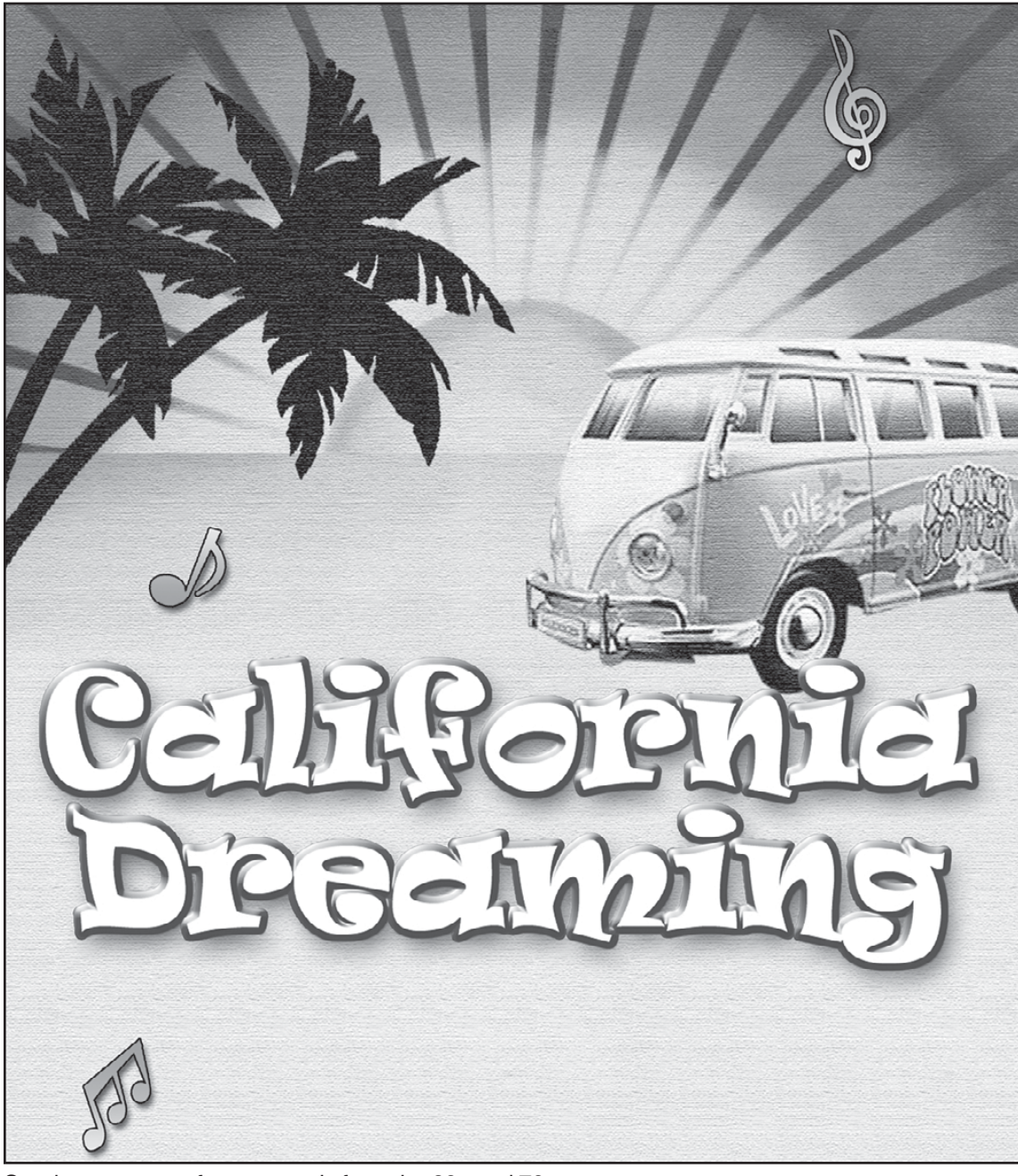
60s, 70s music featured

A musical journey through the California scene of the late 60s and early 70s will make its appearance at 2 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Sunday at the Cultural Arts Center of Colby Community College.

This performance will highlight the magical moment in the mid 60s when American youth migrated to California by the millions and transformed pop culture forever. Well-groomed folk musicians grew out their hair, plugged in Fender and Rickenbackers and the radios sizzled with the tight harmonies and dreamy lyrics.

"California Dreaming" is a sun-kissed song and dance tribute to that time. Music includes, "What a Day for a Daydream," "I Get Around," "Teach Your Children," "Turn, Turn, Turn," "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind," "Surfin' USA," "Our House," "Dream a Little Dream of Me," "Little GTO," "Sloop John B," and "California Dreamin'".

Admission to this even is the Western Plains Arts Association season ticket or at the door; Adults, \$20, Student, \$10.



Sunday concert to feature music from the 60s and 70s.

Kansas Capitol done, open for tours

After 13 years of renovations, construction on the Kansas State Capitol is completed, the new visitor's center is open and a full tour schedule has been restored for visitors.

A tour of the Capitol is a tour through Kansas history, portrayed in important artifacts, paintings, sculptures and photographs. The Kansas Historical Society provides free historic tours of the Capitol building Monday through Friday, although visitors can explore the building with a self-guided tour as well. The adventurous should opt for a guided dome tour and climb 296 steps from the fifth floor to the top of the cupola. The breathtaking view from the dome's outer balcony is the highest point in Topeka. Kansas is the only state that offers a tour with an outdoor view from the Capitol's dome.

The newly renovated State Capitol successfully displays historic materials, maximizes the amount of usable space and improves the building's functions and safety. The north entrance of the Statehouse is now a welcoming, public entrance as was originally intended. The visitor's center includes a modern classroom, an orientation auditorium, display space for exhibits and a gift shop. The exhibits on display highlight historic items such as John Brown's sword, a page from the Wyandotte Constitution, photographs that celebrate Kansas' diverse cultural heritage and 25 Kansans who influenced the nation. The gift shop features a variety of Kansas-made products including

one-of-a-kind souvenir items made from the original green copper dome that has been replaced.

A consultant hired to assess Topeka's historic preservation plan was so stunned by the newly renovated Statehouse that she urged Topeka leaders to apply for "world heritage site" designation, which would add the Capitol to an exclusive worldwide list of cultural and natural sites like the Grand Canyon National Park, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado. The program is administered by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In the late 1800s, more than a million people streamed into Kansas seeking a new life on the frontier. As pioneers arrived in Topeka, traveling along the Oregon Trail or following the railroad west, many stopped to settle down or purchase supplies. Rising from the Kansas prairie, a grand building loomed over the growing city and welcomed settlers. Along Topeka's dirt streets, the sound of chipping stone was a constant rhythm as construction on the Kansas Statehouse continued for 37 years.

As a reflection of early Kansas' optimism and confidence, the Kansas State Capitol was completed in opulence. Designed by Wisconsin's Edward Townsend Mix and John G. Haskell from Lawrence, Kansas, the building cost \$3.2 million to build and included architectural elements of gleaming copper, 17 types of marble, crystal, granite and gold leaf paint. Visual references to Kansas

and its position as the 34th state are repeated throughout the building: sunflowers lining the base of the stairs, the initials KS on doors and pedestals and 34 stars carved into glass light fixtures. The Capitol was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1971.

The Kansas State Capitol has served as both an impressive public monument and working offices for the governor and legislators, but over the years the grandeur of the building faded. Repairs and maintenance were often neglected due to tight budgets, murals were obscured by decades of smoke and then painted over, copper railings dulled with use and turned black. By the late 20th century, the Capitol was in dire need of renovation.

Necessitated by serious safety concerns and inadequate infrastructure, the capitol restoration project was the first major maintenance to the Statehouse since it was completed in the early 20th century. When the restoration began in 2001, the project was originally expected to last five to eight years, and focused on upgrades to offices, meeting rooms and mechanical systems. During the repairs, workers found beautiful murals, stencil designs and bold colors under flaking paint, spurring further research into the building's original features.

It took 13 years and \$332 million, but the renovation to the Capitol went far beyond simply shoring up an old building. With a goal of restoring the original architect's vision, every care was taken to preserve the craftsmanship and

splendor. To increase accessibility to the Capitol for both employees and visitors new additions included an underground parking garage, hundreds of new offices, and a visitor's center.

The statehouse restoration project touched every part of the Capitol, from two stories below the underground cornerstones of the building to the top of the 306 foot dome. Now the public is invited to experience what the renovation has uncovered with a free tour of the building and a breathtaking tour to the top of the dome. To plan your visit to the Kansas State Capitol, find more information at www.Kshs.org/Capitol or www.VisitTopeka.com.

Kansas Statehouse

The Statehouse is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enter from the north via the parking garage on 8th Avenue.

Historic Tours:

Monday - Friday: 8, 9, 10 a.m. and noon, 1, 2 p.m. (All times are Mountain Time) January through May. June through December tours are at 8 a.m., 10, noon and 2 p.m.

Dome Tours:

Monday - Friday: 8:30, 9:15, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15, 12:15, 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.

corrections

The Goodland Star-News will correct any mistake or misunderstanding in a news story. Please call our office at (785) 899-2338 to report errors. We believe that news should be fair and factual. We want to keep an accurate record and appreciate you calling to our attention any failure to live up to this standard.

Test not required in some hospitals

A simple test could save a child's life, but hospitals in Kansas are not required to offer it. This inexpensive, easy, lifesaving test to detect critical congenital heart defects, known as pulse oximetry, is required in more than 30 states across the country including Missouri. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment currently recommends that pulse oximetry not be incorporated in the statutorily required screenings.

"In partnership with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the American Heart Association, along with other organizations across the state, and passionate congenital heart defects families, are currently working on a quality improvement program focused on pulse oximetry that they hope to unveil later this year," said Kevin Walker, regional vice president of advocacy for the American Heart Association. "While our association supports the development of a quality improvement program, we do not believe it should delay mandatory testing of all newborns."

Pulse ox screening is a non-invasive, inexpensive test that can potentially save a child's life by detecting more than 90 percent of all critical congenital heart defects.

Concordia resident Kim Reynolds had an uneventful pregnancy. Following the birth of their third daughter Breckyn, they noticed something wasn't 'quite right.' However, no one at the hospital seemed concerned and they sent the Reynolds home with their newborn baby girl. Weeks later, the entire family attended their local Harvest Festival when Breckyn turned blue. Horrified, Kim Reynolds remembers walking up to the local physician saying, "What's wrong with my baby? please help!"

Breckyn was immediately transported to the local hospital then sent by ambulance and flat-lined multiple times on her way to the airport. Quickly thereafter, she was life-flighted to Children's Mercy in Kansas City. "I found myself envisioning her funeral instead of kissing my baby as she woke up," Kim noted. "Her organs were failing her and my newborn baby was dying in front of my eyes."

"When Breckyn arrived at Children's Mercy, we discovered she had a critical congenital heart defect known as transposition of the great arteries," noted Dr. Stephen Kaine, pediatric interventional cardiologist with Children's Mercy in Kansas City. "Most often, this type of heart defect can and is detected within the first 48 hours of life. If a pulse oximetry screening is performed."

A routine procedure can correct the issue within the first few weeks of life, but in Breckyn's case, it was too late. Dr. Kaine explains, "There is a small window in which a correction procedure can be performed and have effective life-long results. Unfortunately in Breckyn's case, while we continue to do everything we can, she has a terminal diagnosis associated with a lack of early detection. Simply put, if Breckyn had been given a pulse oximetry screening within the first 48 hours of life, treatment of her heart defect would have been very different and

likely allowed her a long, healthy and vibrant life."

To date, Breckyn Reynolds has undergone four open-heart surgeries and 11 heart catheterization procedures. She is now five years old living with a terminal diagnosis – doctors don't know what the future holds or how long she has to live. She takes medicine twice daily, is on oxygen nightly, can't run, play sports or be around anyone sick and is seen by the cardiologist every three months. Additionally, the Reynolds family has medical bills totaling more than \$2 million.

When Breckyn asks her mommy and daddy, "Why did God make me with a broken heart?" Kim replies to her daughter, "In hopes that you will pave the way for other babies to have brighter futures and to give other mommies and daddies the assurance that their child will be okay."

The American Heart Association plans to continue their work with the state and their Critical Congenital Heart Defects Work Group on the pulse oximetry quality improvement project, but notes that mandatory testing and a quality improvement program are not mutually exclusive. Walker explains, "They can, and should co-exist. A quality improvement program will certainly improve testing and data collection but does not guarantee. All babies born in Kansas will be tested. That is why the American Heart Association supports required testing and it should begin immediately. The delay in rolling this out means we are placing the littlest lives at unnecessary risk, like that of Breckyn Reynolds."

"Pulse Ox screening can help detect problems before symptoms appear," explained Dr. Kaine. "Often times, the symptoms of those conditions are not evident at birth. With infants going home sometimes as early as 24 hours after they're born, they may not start showing those signs of turning blue, having a heart murmur that can be heard or having breathing issues before they leave."

The test consists of sensors placed on a newborn's hand and foot to check blood oxygen levels. If levels are too low, additional tests may be conducted that aid in detecting critical or possibly life-threatening heart defects that might otherwise go undetected.

"The equipment is in the hospitals. It takes less than five minutes, less than \$4 to administer and is as invasive as a Band-Aid. It just makes sense," Dr. Kaine said.

One out of every 100 babies is born with a congenital heart defect, the number one birth defect and a leading cause of infant death in Kansas. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 7,200 children are born with critical congenital heart defects each year. As many as 1,000 of those are discharged without the defects being detected.

If Kansas residents want to learn more or want to be more involved with this issue, contact the local American Heart Association at (913) 652-1913 or visit www.heart.org/KC.

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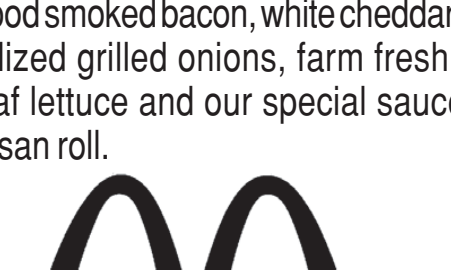
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Kansas must lead on job creation

Three years ago, Governor Sam Brownback announced his plan to stimulate the state’s economy and create jobs. His plan was to implement extreme state income tax cuts that benefit certain businesses and high income individuals.

Recalling the promises and promotion at the time, the governor said “these tax cuts will stimulate the economy like a shot of adrenaline to the heart.” He promised they would create 33,000 new jobs and that the taxes paid by the new job holders will make up for the revenues lost by these tax cuts.

It is now clear this plan has failed. The Center for Budget Priorities recently released a study showing that Kansas ranked 46th in the country for private job sector creation. The state’s job growth rate is significantly below those of all our surrounding states. Job growth in Missouri is almost twice that of the growth rate in Kansas. The Kansas workforce actually shrunk from 2009 to 2013.

There are several reasons this plan has failed and will never create large numbers of good jobs.

First consider companies that Kansas successfully recruited in the past, which is a process we have been personally involved with as former Kansas Secretaries of Commerce. For major companies like Amazon.com and INVISTA – not to mention Cessna’s \$40 million facility in Independence – state income taxes never factored into the decision-making process. Nor were they considered when one of Kansas’ great boat building companies brought work from another state back to Kansas. State income tax levels are rarely among the critical considerations for making the decision to locate or grow a business in a state. In fact, in the 12 years we recruited businesses to come to Kansas, the subject of state income tax was never raised.

Second, the Brownback tax plan is resulting in the loss of billions of dollars in revenues. This, coupled with other actions by Governor Brownback, is preventing investments in infrastructure that are always essential to economic growth. Most important among these infrastructure investments are public education and highways.

Gov. Brownback implemented the largest cut in funding for public education in the history of the state. Workforce expansion simply cannot happen without a strong educational system starting from public school through technical training and higher education. Education is how qualified or trainable individuals are available to fill positions for employers growing, relocating or starting their businesses. The simplest rule of business site selection is: there must be a qualified work force available. If not, a site cannot be considered.

Sadly, there is no provision to recover these funds even though the jobs they were intended to create have not materialized. The reality today is that billions of dollars have been lost and there is no plan to recover them.

If you are elected governor, it is to be expected that your policies will be enacted. That was the case when the governor implemented his extreme tax cut plan. It has not worked and it will not work.


Economic growth and job creation are not partisan issues. The people of Kansas expect their elected leaders to work together to ensure good jobs are created and Kansans are qualified for them. We urge Gov. Brownback and the Legislature to move away from an experimental and extreme tax policy. They must return to the proven economic growth principles of a balanced tax policy, a strong educational system that qualifies individuals for good jobs and a strong infrastructure. Kansans deserve no less.

– Gary Sherrer and Jim Moore. Sherrer (R-Overland Park) served as Kansas lieutenant governor under Gov. Bill Graves from 1996 to 2003. Moore (D-Wichita) served as Kansas lieutenant governor under Gov. Kathleen Sebelius from 2003 to 2006.

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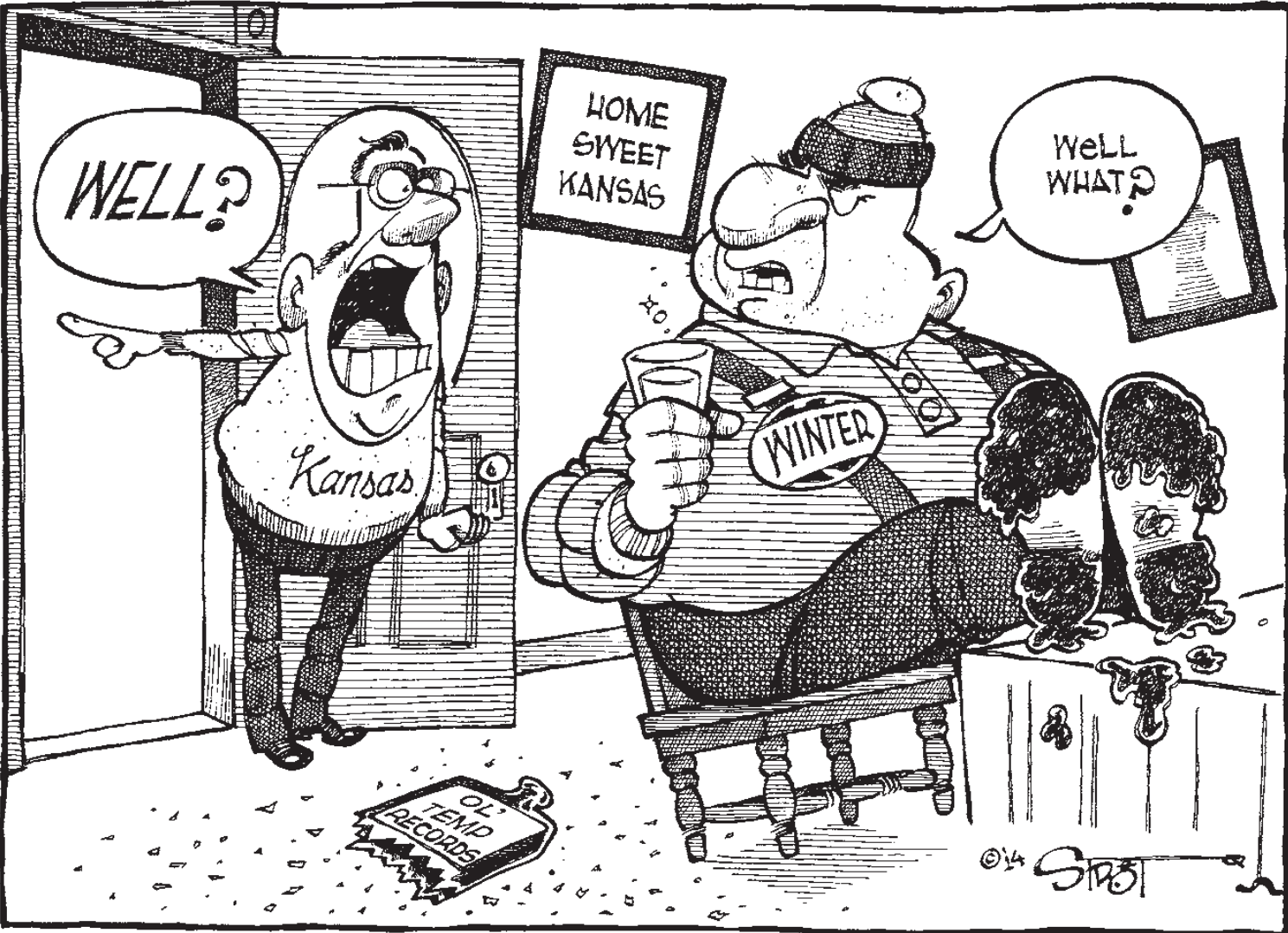
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Get involved in Special Olympics

To the Editor:

I first became involved with the Special Olympics several years ago. I was a member of my agency’s SWAT Team, and the SWAT Team ran in the Law Enforcement Torch Run every year. It was a big event that culminated in a ceremony at the courtyard of the Florida State Capitol Building. It’s ironic that I really didn’t understand what I was running for those first few years. I was told to run, so I showed up and ran. The truth is, I didn’t even completely understand what the Law Enforcement Torch Run was during the first few years that I ran. Even though I knew about the Special Olympics, i couldn’t figure out how the program had anything to do with police officers.

For those who may not be familiar with the Special Olympics, it is a program which allows people with intellectual disabilities to compete in Olympic type events throughout the year. The movement was founded in 1968. One of the goals of the program is to shift the focus from what these people can’t do, to what they can do. The Law Enforcement Torch Run is a grassroots effort that tries to raise awareness for the Special Olympics Program. It’s been around since 1987.

During the short time that I’ve been involved with the Special Olympics, I’ve had the opportunity to see their goal of ‘shifting focus’ in action. Several months ago, I was asked to hand out medals at a Special Olympics Bowling Tournament in Colby. During my time there, I got to see these remarkable people experience joy when they completed the tournament and received their medal. I also got the chance to confront my own ignorance about the plight of the mentally disabled. I mingled and conversed with many of Olympians during my time there, and I was struck by just how lucky I am. Many of the competitors were my age, but our lives had progressed very differently. I had graduated school and gone on to chase my dreams. Most of them hadn’t. I was able to build a family and watch it grow. Many of my new found friends hadn’t. I had chased my career goals for the last few decades, they couldn’t. When I realized this, I was ashamed that I had never before taken the time to acknowledge their plight, I also began to truly understand how something that seemed so insignificant to me (a bowling medal) could be so important to them.

The intellectually disabled don’t get to do a lot of the things that the rest of us do. Something they may seem small to the rest of us



from our readers

- to the editor

(such as the Special Olympics) means a great deal to them. I was struck by the joy my new friends seemed to feel at being able to participate in this sporting event and to be acknowledged by society. It was then that I realized just how important the Special Olympics Program really is, and just how important it is for me to be involved.

I also think I figured out why some police officers stated the Law Enforcement Torch way back in 1981. When I became a law enforcement officer, I took an oath to defend those that needed help. I can think of no one more deserving of my help, service and assistance than those among us who were dealt a tougher hand in life. That’s why I’m proud that Goodland hosted its first Law Enforcement Torch Run just last year. Thanks to a great deal of support by all of the local law enforcement agencies, our Torch Run was one of the larger runs in Western Kansas. In a few months, we will host another Torch Run, which will be accompanied by several other events meant to raise awareness for the Special Olympics. I hope that you all join me at this event to support our local Special Olympians. If you’d like to be involved in this most worthy program, please feel free to contact me so that I can put you in contact with the appropriate people.

Cliff Couch
Goodland Chief of Police

Court case explained

In my next two articles, I will try my best to explain the details of the recent Supreme Court ruling in the Gannon case. There are two components mandated by the Supreme Court – Equity and Adequacy. This week, I will write about the Equity component.

The Supreme Court unanimously ruled that the state failed to provide equity of educational opportunity as required by the Kansas Constitution. The equity issue surrounds equalization of two funding sources for schools. Those two sources are Capital Outlay and Local Option Budgets.

Equalization is a process that sets out to equalize the difference in money collected among all school districts. Some districts have more property value to collect tax on. In general, urban school districts collect more taxes from 1 mill levy than rural school districts. The equalization difference is made up by the state giving some districts that collect tax more revenue out of the State’s General Fund to make up the difference, or equalize.

Here is an example of how this works. In an urban area, 1 mill may collect \$1 million in property tax. A rural area 1 mill might be \$400,000. Equalization money from the State General Fund would be \$0 to the urban district and \$600,000 to the rural district. Thus, both districts would have \$1 million in equalization funds.

Schools are allowed to levy up to 8 mills of property tax to fund their capital outlay needs. Capital outlay purchases would be for things like buses, new buildings, building repair, and certain types of equipment. The state was to equalize amounts collected by districts. The state stopped equalizing in 2009. The Supreme Court found that stoppage to be unconstitutional on an equity basis. The amount needed to solve this deficiency statewide is approximately \$25 million dollars.

Local school districts can also raise addi-



ward cassidy

- state rep.

tional money locally for general operation of their schools through property taxes. Equalization works a little different with these Local Option Budget funds. Schools that are at the 81.2 percentile or more in Assessed Valuation Per Pupil are regarded as “wealthy districts” and receive no equalization aid in their local option budget. However, schools that are less than the 81.2 percentile in average valuation per pupil receive money from the state to bring them up to the 81.2 percentile. For the 2013-2014 school year, the state only equalized at 78 percent rather than the full amount. The cost for this inequity statewide is about \$104 million.

The Supreme Court has said these Equity issues have to be solved by July 1. The correction must come in the form of fully funding, funding over a specific time frame or making changes to current statutes.

In the House, the Appropriations Committee, which I am a member of, has been given the task of solving these issues. Next week, I will address the adequacy issue of the Gannon ruling.

Drama on and off the track

One out of three ain’t bad.

In Friday’s paper I made a predication for the first race of the Formula 1 season, and if reliability wasn’t an issue in these new cars, I would have likely had two out of three guesses correct. As it was, the odds-on favorite to win, Lewis Hamilton, broke down and was out of the race on lap five.

I predicted Mercedes would get two cars in the top three spots. They ended up with only one, race winner Nico Rosberg. My other predictions were, as it turned out, quite wrong.

Red Bull’s second driver – everyone calls four-time world champion Sebastian Vettel their “first driver” and rightly so – is new to the team this year. Daniel Ricciardo, a very nice-seeming Australian who never stops smiling, was promoted from what you might call Red Bull’s minor league team, Toro Rosso. Obviously eager to prove himself, Ricciardo had the drive of his career, finishing consistently on top of the time sheets in the practice sessions and dominating qualifying, earning second place on the grid for the actual race.

Ricciardo had a very smooth race, with none of the technical problems that his teammate had (Vettel broke down partway through), tucking into second place and fending off anyone behind him. It was a pleasure to watch.

Third place went to rookie McLaren driver Kevin Magnussen. Of my two favorite drivers, Nico Hulkenberg took seventh and Romain Grosjean broke down and had to retire, but far further into the race than anyone expected his Lotus to get.



kevin bottrell

- simple tricks and nonsense

But much of the drama for this race is happening off the track. It was announced Sunday that Ricciardo was stripped of his second-place finish because his car exceeded the fuel flow rate. The governing body of Formula 1 says they have a zero tolerance policy on the regulations this year. Red Bull says they will be appealing.

I think it is a difficult thing to take away a driver’s achievement because of a minor thing with the car. A lot of people are saying that when something like this happens, the team should be punished, not the driver. I would agree with that.

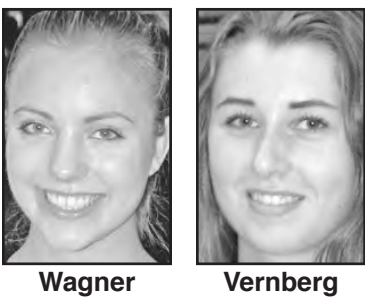
This morning I took a look at the bracket for the NCAA basketball tournmanet. I’m disappointed that Colorado State University isn’t in it this year, but a school like mine probably can’t be expected to get in every year.

We always make predictions in the office. Last year mine were terrible. Hopefully I can do better this year.

Goodland is host to exchange students from Germany and Sweden

STUDENTS, from Page 1

Wagner had visited the West Coast. The application process to become an exchange student took more than a year. It included a written application, a letter introducing themselves to potential host families, take an English proficiency test and be interviewed. The students attended an orientation in Manhattan as well as a gathering of other AFS students in Topeka in January. AFS Director Mary Porterfield said the region gets a certain number of students from each country, who are then placed by state with matching host families. “We look at them and decide where they might be a fit,” she said.



Wagner

Vernberg

Vernberg said being an exchange student was a dream of hers, and she started looking for an opportunity when she was 14. Wagner said at first her mother didn't believe she would go through with it, but her father pushed her to go through with it. “The experience you get here is special, not everyone has this opportunity,” she said.

Both students said being an exchange student looks good on university applications, and said a lot of companies prefer people who are fluent in English. Both students speak English very well. Vernberg said she started learning it in school in first grade, while Wagner started learning in fourth grade. However, they said, much of their fluency comes from English-language movies and music. Both students said their teachers in Germany and Sweden are more strict, while American teachers are more informal. School in those countries do not have athletics and other extra-curricular activities like American schools do. Those activities are done outside of school.

Wagner said it was a new experience being at a sporting event where the whole school turns out to cheer the athletes on. Vernberg said her favorite thing so far has been that

school spirit. After school ends, both students will go on an end-of-year trip before heading back to their home countries in July. Once done with

school, Vernberg said she wants to go to college in Australia. Wagner said she is not sure yet, but wants to do at least one semester of college in America.

Appraiser answers valuation questions

VALUATION, from Page 1

transmitted disease testing, contraceptives and counseling. She said her nurse spends eight to nine hours a week on the program. Terry also spoke about the Child Care Survey, which the department performs for daycare providers in four counties. She said the surveys have become computerized and are more stringent. The state reimburses the

department for the cost of doing the surveys in other counties. Terry said the department performed 128 blood draws in 2013, and this year is already up to 45. • Approved Steve Smith to take over household hazardous waste disposal at the landfill. • Approved Road and Bridge Supervisor Rod Roeder to buy electric cattle guards – a portable electrified mat that can be put down to prevent cattle from crossing.

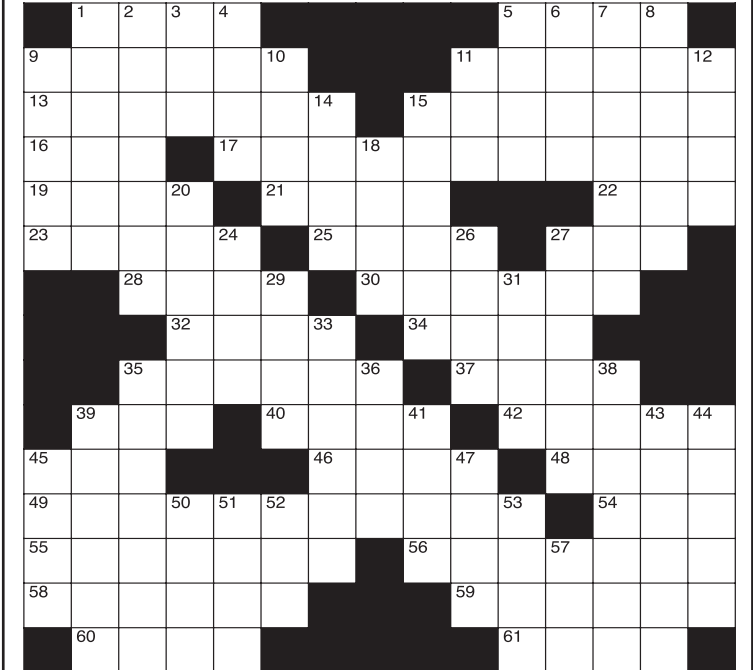
Researchers build better evaluation

A critical job performance evaluation can have a negative effect on any employee, a Kansas State University researcher has found. By studying how people view positive or negative feedback, Satoris Culbertson, assistant professor of management, has determined that nobody -- even people who are motivated to learn -- likes negative performance reviews. Culbertson is developing ways to help managers improve the process for reviewing employees. Culbertson and collaborators at Eastern Kentucky University and

Texas A&M University surveyed more than 200 staffers who had just completed performance reviews at a large southern university. The research appears in the Journal of Personnel Psychology. The researchers first assessed employees' goal orientations: * Learning goal-oriented people like to learn for the sake of learning. They often pursue challenges despite setbacks. * Performance-prove goal-oriented people want to prove that they have competence to perform a job. * Performance-avoid goal-ori-

ented people want to avoid looking foolish. The researchers hypothesized that that the two types of performance-oriented people only would be satisfied with performance appraisals in which they received positive feedback because negative feedback would make them look bad. But the researchers thought that learning goal-oriented employees would be satisfied with an appraisal in which they received negative feedback because these individuals would see it as a learning opportunity.

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Former ruler of Iran
- 5. Tax or levy
- 9. St. Vitus dance
- 11. A bog
- 13. Mushroom rib structure
- 15. One-sided
- 16. Before
- 17. Extemporaneously
- 19. About aviation
- 21. Macaws
- 22. Refuge room
- 23. Court case
- 25. Conical kiln
- 27. Media mogul Turner
- 28. Cancer sign
- 30. Fit into
- 32. Somali supermodel
- 34. Expires
- 35. Trapped
- 37. Stabilizes
- 39. Plea urgently
- 40. Leg joint
- 42. Nothing (Latin)
- 45. Bleat
- 46. Poi plant
- 48. Loudness unit
- 49. Deep blue color
- 54. Fiddler crab
- 55. About retina
- 56. Nail protein
- 58. Replace ammo
- 59. Most sensible
- 60. Brooklyn team
- 61. Father

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Someone who takes part

- 2. Relating to Homer
- 3. They __
- 4. Helicopter
- 5. Coagulated milk
- 6. This (Spanish)
- 7. Moved on a log track
- 8. Closed hermetically
- 9. Nautical rope fastener
- 10. __ Romeo, car
- 11. All peoples of the Earth
- 12. “Three Weeks” author Elinor
- 14. Hairstyle
- 15. Moved along
- 18. UCB Business School
- 20. Paddling
- 24. Tibetan Buddhist monk
- 26. E. Timor cloth
- 27. Latin for witness
- 29. Dog sound
- 31. 13-19
- 33. Involving the mind
- 35. Washington city
- 36. Beloved
- 38. One who yells
- 39. Whalebone
- 41. The Phantom of the Opera
- 43. Cut
- 44. Bent away from vertical
- 45. He killed A. Hamilton
- 47. Digits
- 50. Public violence
- 51. Freshwater duck genus
- 52. Angry
- 53. Amounts of time
- 57. Cuckoo

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Wedding & Prom Planning Guide

Wedding and Prom seasons are fast approaching. We've compiled great information to help you in your quest for the perfect event.

Bride's Wedding Checklist

10-12 months to go:

1. Establish budget-decide priority of where to save and where you would be more likely to splurge.
2. Start guest list.
3. Choose wedding party. Who's going to be at your side on your big day?
4. Start narrowing down venues.
5. Tell everyone to save the date!

6-9 months to go:

1. Continue research on venues, flowers, entertainment, etc. It would be wise to get everything in writing once finalized.
2. Time to create your gift registry!
3. Arrange hotel rooms for out-of-town guests, and be sure to book your own suite if desired.
4. This is a good time to decide and start to finalize bridesmaid and flower girls dresses.
5. Start deciding on bachelor/bachelorette parties.

3-5 months to go:

1. Book locations, entertainment, catering and cakes if necessary.
2. Shop for and reserve men's formal wear.
3. Finalize these things: guest list, invitations, vows, menu, hair and make-up, honeymoon plans, photographer.
4. Purchase the rings!

6-8 weeks to go:

1. Mail out invites!
2. Touch base with vendors, pay deposits and confirm dates and details with them.
3. Start researching marriage license details and name-change paperwork.
4. Begin dress fittings. Also be sure to buy the appropriate undergarments!
5. Write thank you cards for any early wedding gifts you may have received.

3-5 weeks to go:

1. Make final shotlist with photographer.
2. Obtain marriage license.
3. Final dress fitting!
4. Hunt down anybody that hasn't RSVP'd!
5. Confirm song list with DJ if you have one.

1-2 weeks to go:

1. Give caterer final guest count.
2. Create seating chart if needed.
3. Check weather and have a back-up plan if needed.
4. Start packing for that honeymoon!
5. Pamper yourself with a massage!

THE DAY BEFORE:

1. Get rings and marriage certificate ready.
2. Assign someone to pack up gifts after reception, and have someone to take back formal wear rentals the next day.
3. Head to bed early and get that beauty rest!

Prom & Wedding Beauty Dos and Don'ts

1. **DO** choose a classic 'do. You want your hairdo to be timeless, and not embarrassing when you pull out that prom or wedding photo 20 years down the road. Use clean lines and keep it simple, and avoid straying too far from your normal comfort zone.

2. **DO** use simple make-up. Save the blue eyeshadow and dark red lipstick for Halloween. Natural beauty photographs so much better anyway!

3. **DO** keep your beauty routine the same. Now would not be a good time to try out that new pimple cream, only to find out you have a reaction to it.

4. **DON'T** wear body glitter! You and your date/groom will be the best glittery couple around! Instead, opt for a lotion that has a slight shimmer.

5. **DON'T** opt for dewy skin. When you plan on taking pictures, your skin may instead look greasy and oily. Instead, use a shine control mask to help diminish any shine.

6. **DON'T** eat foods that increase bloating (dairy, fizzy drinks, caffeine, salt, coffee, junk food, etc.)

The Dress

1. **DON'T** show too much skin! A thigh-high slit, cutouts and a plunging neckline will make you look classless instead of classy.

2. **DO** choose a figure-flattering silhouette. It's worth the extra dollars to have your dress tailored to your body shape.

3. **DO** choose a comfortable dress and shoes also. You want to be able to dance the night away in comfort!

4. **DON'T** spend your entire savings on a dress. There are many places that have affordable dresses. No need to spend every penny on a dress for one night.

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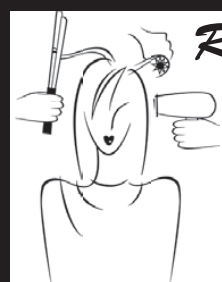
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Wedding Tuxes Timeline

3-6 months to go: Decide which retailer you want to use. Color choices need to be narrowed down also.

2-5 months to go: Select the tux style you wish to go with and place your order.

6-8 weeks to go: Measurements should be collected and given to the tux retailer. The groom and any local groomsmen should visit the retailer to be measured and fitted.

1 week to go: Final fittings and pick up tuxes.

1 business day after wedding: Return those tuxes to avoid any late charges!

Prom and Wedding Flowers

Color coordination is BIG! Know what colors you are wanting, and also be open-minded about your flower choices. Some flowers may not be in season, but there are always similar flowers to what you are wanting.

For Prom, be sure to decide on colors, and give your florist AT LEAST a 2-3 week notice.

For Weddings, a 3-4 month (if not more) notice would be ideal. Also, bring your florist to your wedding location.

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Getting There is Half the Fun!

Are you splurging for a limo? OH what about a horse-drawn carriage! Is Dad letting you borrow that classic car he's had stored in the garage for the last 15 years?

No matter which way you arrive to your Prom or Wedding, be sure to match your ride to your taste. You don't have to go with the glitzy limo ride...pulling up to the high school or church in a John Deere tractor could be quite memorable! If you are a person to think outside the box, your possibilities are endless!

Also, if borrowing someone's vehicle, be sure to give the person plenty of notice. You don't want them out of town at a classic car show the weekend of Prom or your Wedding.

Tickle Those Tastebuds!

Whether you're thinking BBQ or Italian, 5-star or 2-star, your budget plays a big role in how to cater your wedding.

If the budget is tight, bribe family into helping make the fixings. If the budget is loose, then go for the caterer. As long as you know how many mouths you are feeding, delicious food is always possible.

Also be sure to know if any guests may be vegan, or if Aunt Susan is horribly allergic to peanuts. Putting notes next to any foods that are vegan, or that have nuts, would be a great idea.

Capture the Memories

1. Decide what style of photographs you are wanting. Are you leaning towards traditional, staged photos? Or maybe more candid shots where the subject doesn't realize they're being photographed? Either way, talk with your photographer and make sure you are both on the same style page.

2. Decide on what level of service you want. Do you want photos of the ceremony only, or are you pining for the whole package?

3. Budget is BIG! Knowing how much you can afford to spend will allow you to discard any photographers who are out of your price range.

4. Decide how to use your pictures. Do you want enough professional pictures for the entire family, or just an album for you and your new husband?

5. ALWAYS CONFIRM, CONFIRM, CONFIRM! Once you have chosen your photographer, make sure you are penciled in on their calendar! Confirm at least 2-3 months ahead of the wedding, and again 1-2 weeks before, just to iron out the last-minute details.

6. If your photographer is staying for the whole reception, please feed them! And make sure they are seated close to the bride and groom's table so he or she can capture all the loving moments.

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30									
ABC	Marvel Studios		Goldbergs	Trophy	Mind Games		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline										
CBS	NCIS		NCIS: Los Angeles		Person of Interest		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson										
NBC	The Voice		About-Boy	Fisher	Chicago Fire		Local	Tonight Show	Meyers										
FOX	Glee		New Girl	Brooklyn	Local														
Cable Channels																			
A & E	Storage	Storage	Barry'd	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage Wars		Local									
AMC	Die Hard-Veng.		Game of Arms		Game of Arms		Game of Arms	Machete		Local									
ANIM	Naked Castaway		Naked Castaway		Naked Castaway		Naked Castaway	Castaway		Local									
BET	Married	The Game	The Game	Together	The Game	Together	Wendy Williams Show	35 & Tick		Local									
BRAVO	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		Housewives/Atl.		Happens	Maria		Housewives/NYC									
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	The Dukes of Hazzard		Son-in-Law												
CNN	To Be Announced		Death Row Stories		E. B. OutFront		To Be Announced		Death Row	Local									
COMEDY	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Kroll	Daily	Colbert	At Midnig	Tosh.0	Black	Local									
DISC	Local	Local	Clash of the Ozarks		Amish Mafia		Amish Mafia		Clash of the Ozarks										
DISN	Local	Local	Jessie	ANT Farm	Girl vs. Monster		Jessie	Austin	Good Luck										
E!	The Fabul	Chrisley	Total Divas		Total Divas		Chelsea	E! News	Chelsea										
ESPN	College Basketball				SportsCenter		SportsCenter												
ESPN2	College Basketball				College Basketball				SportCtr	Local									
FAM	Twisted		Pretty Little Liars		The 700 Club		Twisted		Liars	Local									
FOOD	Local	Local	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped										
FX	Rise of Apes				Justified			Justified											
HGTV	Hawaii	Hawaii	Beach	Beach	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Flip It to Win It		Beach	Beach									
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HIST	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	American	American	American	American	Cnt. Cars	Counting Cars		Local									
LIFE	Dance Moms		Kim of Queens		Kim of Queens		Dance Moms			Local									
MTV	Teen Mom 2		Teen Mom 2		Are You the One?		Are You the One?			Local									
NICK	Local	Local	Sam & Cat	Thunder	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Local									
SCI	Face Off		Foxy & Co.		Face Off		Foxy & Co.		Black										
SPIKE	Ink Master		Ink Master		Tattoo	Tattoo	Tattoo	Tattoo	Ink Maste	Local									
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Cougar	Big Bang	Conan		Holmes	Conan		Local									
TCM	Carson	Whistling in the Dark			The Show-Off			A Southern Yankee		Local									
TLC	Local	Local	Medium	Medium	The Little Couple		The Little Couple	The Little Couple											
TNT	Rizzoli & Isles		Perception		Rizzoli & Isles		Perception			Local									
TOON	King/Hill	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy		Chicken	Aqua Teen	Squid	Local									
TRAV	Dangerous Grounds		Bizarre Foods		Bizarre World		Dangerous Grounds	Bizarre		Local									
TV LAND	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King	King	Everybody-Raymond	Raymond		Local									
USA	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Chrisley	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Sirens	Chrisley	Chrisley	Law-SVU	Local									
VH1	Dance Flick				Mailbu's Most Wanted				Basketbal	Local									
WGN	Funniest Home Videos		A Few Good Men						Parks	Parks									
Premium Channels																			
HBO	Local	Local	Snitch	Real Time	Bill		Girls		VICE										
MAX	Local	Local	Trance		The Conjuring		Banshee												
SHOW	Local	Local	Quartet		Lawless		Lies	Episodes											

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Wednesday Evening										March 19, 2014									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30									
ABC	Middle	Suburg.	Mod Fam	Mixology	Nashville		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live											
CBS	Survivor		Criminal Minds		CSI: Crime Scene		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson										
NBC	Revolution		Law & Order: SVU		Chicago PD		Local	Tonight Show	Meyers										
FOX	American Idol				Local														
Cable Channels																			
A & E	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Wahlburgr	Wahlburgr	Wahlburgr	Duck Dynasty			Local									
AMC	The Departed				Pulp Fiction					Local									
ANIM	Tanked		Tanked		Treehouse Masters		Tanked		Tanked	Local									
BET	What's Love				Treehouse Masters		Wendy Williams Show		Class Act	Local									
BRAVO	Real Housewives		Flipping Out		Flipping Out		Happens	Flipping Out		Real									
CMT	Local	Local	Reba	Reba	The Dukes of Hazzard		Mrs. Doubtfire												
CNN	To Be Announced		Death Row Stories		E. B. OutFront		To Be Announced		Death Row	Local									
COMEDY	South Pk	South Pk	Work	Broad Cit	Daily	Colbert	At Midnig	Work	Daily	Local									
DISC	Local	Local	Naked and Afraid		Survivorman		Survivorman & Son		Ice Cold Gold										
DISN	Local	Local	Jessie	ANT Farm	Austin	I Didn't	Liv-Mad.	Dog	Austin	Good Luck									
E!	Kardashian		Total Divas		The Soup	The Soup	Chelsea	E! News	Chelsea										
ESPN	NBA Basketball		NBA Basketball		SportsCenter		Olbermann		NBA	Local									
ESPN2	College Basketball				The 700 Club		Daddy	Daddy	Melissa	Local									
FAM	Bruce Almighty				Save My Bakery		Restaurant: Im.		Restaurant: Im.										
FOOD	Local	Local	Restaurant: Im.		The Americans		The Americans		The Americans										
FX	Transformers				Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers		Property Brothers										
HGTV	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Vikings		American Pickers			Local									
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers		Bring It!		Preachers' Daughters			Local									
LIFE	Preachers' Daughters		Bring It!		The Real World		Teen Mom 2		Real Wrld	Local									
MTV	Teen Mom 2		The Real World		Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se		Full H'se	Local									
NICK	Local	Local	Sam & Cat	Thunder	The Ruins				Camel										
SCI	Indiana Jones									Local									
SPIKE	Law Abiding Citizen		Hitman				Holmes	Déjà Vu		Local									
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Deal With	Conan		Conan			Local									
TCM	The Palm Beach Story		The Lost Squadron		The Kennel		Murder Case		Beau Bru.	Local									
TLC	Local	Local	The Little Couple		My 600-Lb. Life		Hoard-Buried		Bubble Skin Man										
TNT	Castle		Rizzoli & Isles		Dallas		Hawaii Five-0			Local									
TOON	King/Hill	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Chicken	Aqua Teen	Squid	Local									
TRAV	Toy Hntr	Backroad	Extreme Houseboats		Extreme Houseboats		Toy Hntr	Backroad	Hseboats	Local									
TV LAND	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	King	King	Everybody-Raymond	Raymond		Local									
USA	Psych		Sirens	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Psych			Local									
VH1	Mailbu's Most Wanted		Fabulous Life		The Switch					Local									
WGN	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules		Parks	Parks									
Premium Channels																			
HBO	Local	Local	The Three Stooges		Mama		Girls		Doll & Em	Doll & Em									
MAX	Local	Local	Armageddon				Banshee		Big Momma's House 2										
SHOW	Local	Local	Cold Light-Day		Shameless		Access	Episodes	Lies	Alex Cros									

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Thursday Evening										March 20, 2014																		
	7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30									
ABC	Once Wonderland				Grey's Anatomy				Scandal				Local				Jimmy Kimmel Live				Nightline							
CBS	2014 NCAA/NCAA Basketball				Grey's Anatomy				Local				Local				Local				Late Show Letterman				Ferguson			
NBC	Community/Parks				Hollywood Game Night				Parenthood				Local				Local				Tonight Show				Meyers			
FOX	Hell's Kitchen				American Idol				Local																			
Cable Channels																												
A & E	Duck D.		Duck D.		Breaking Boston				Breaking Boston				Duck D.				Duck Dynasty				Local							
AMC	Face/Off								Beowulf																			
ANIM	IGC After				Ice Cold Gold				IGC After				Ice Cold Gold				Alaska				Local							
BET	Precious		Honey 2										Wendy Williams Show				S. Harvey				Local							
BRAVO	Housewives/NYC				Matchmaker				Dating Rituals				Happens				Matchmaker				Dating							
CMT	Local		Local		Party Down South				Party Down South				Party Down South				Party Down South				Local							
CNN	Chicagoand				Chicagoand				Anderson Cooper 360				Chicagoand				Chicago.				Local							
COMEDY	Sunny		Tosh.0		Review		Tosh.0		Daily		Colbert		At Midnig		Tosh.0		Daily		Local									
DISC	Local		Local		Fast N' Loud				Clash of the Ozarks				Gangsters' Code				Amish Mafia											
DISN	Local		Local		Jessie		ANT Farm		Radio Rebel																			
E!	You've Got Mail								Chrisley				Chelsea		E! News		Austin				Good Luck							
ESPN	MLB Baseball				Baseball Tonight				SportsCenter				SportsCenter				SportCtr				Local							
ESPN2	World Series				World Series				Olbermann				Olbermann				GameDay				Local							
FAM	Willy Wonka								The 700 Club				Prince				Prince		Prince				Local					
FOOD	Local		Local		Chopped				Chopped				Chopped Canada				Beat Play				Beat Play							
FX	The Hangover Part II				Saint				Anger				The Hangover Part II				Saint				Anger							
HGTV	Rehab		Rehab		Rehab		Rehab		Hunters		Hunt Intl		Hunters		Hunt Intl		Rehab		Rehab									
HIST	Paww		Paww		Vikings				Vikings				Paww				Paww Stars		Local									
LIFE	Under the Gunn				Celebrity		Celebrity		Celebrity		Celebrity		Project Runway: Under the Gunn				Local											
MTV	Ridic.		Ridic.		Ridic.				Fantasy				Ridic.								Local							
NICK	Local		Local		Sam & Cat				Thunder				Fairly Odd Movie				Full H'se		Full H'se		Full H'se							
SCI	Indiana Jones								Foxy & Co.				Psych				Cops				Cops		Local					
SPIKE	IMPACT Wrestling								Ink Master								Conan				Holmes				Local			
TBS	2014 NCAA/NCAA Basketball																											
TCM	The Hindenburg				Dirigible												This Man's Navy				Local							
TLC	Local		Local		Welcome to Myrtle Ma				Here Comes Honey				Here Comes Honey				Welcome to Myrtle Ma				Local							
TNT	NCAA Basketball				NCAA Basketball				Hawaii Five-0				CSI: NY				Local											
TOON	King/Hill		Cleveland		Amer. Dad		Amer. Dad		Farn. Guy		Farn. Guy		Eaglehar		Check		Delocated		Local									
TRAV	Mysteries-Museum				Mysteries-Museum				Mysteries-Museum				Mysteries-Museum				Mysteries				Local							
TV LAND	Raymond		Raymond		King		King		King		King		Everybody-Raymond				Raymond				Local							
USA					Sirens				Suits												Local							
VH1	Love, Hip Hop				Love, Hip Hop				Basketball Wives LA				Menace II Society				Local											
WGN	How I Met		How I Met		How I Met		How I Met		How I Met		How I Met		How I Met				Parks		Parks									
Premium Channels																												
HBO	Local		Local		One Day				Girls				The Great Gatsby															
MAX	Local		Local		Date Movie								Big				Warm Bodies											
SHOW	Local		Local		History, the Eagles												The Longest Yard				Local							

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vs.

Michael C. McGlone aka Michael Charles McGlone, Jane Doe, and John Doe, et al., Defendants

Case No. 14CV6 Court No. Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SUIT

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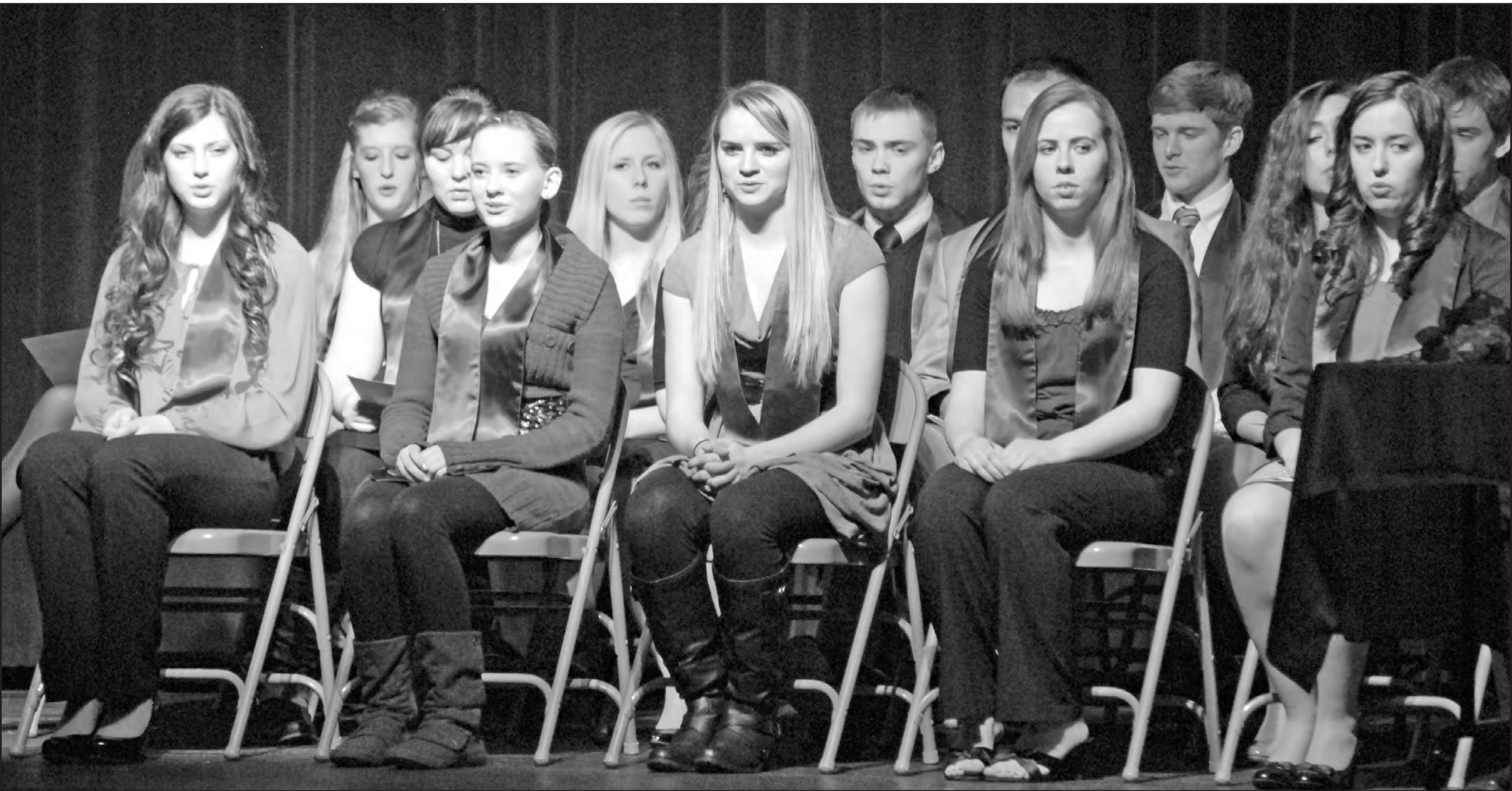
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Parents: Travis and Shelley Brown
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Career goals/college plans: Attend Fort Hays to receive a degree in psychology.
Favorite quote: "You miss 100% of the shots you don't take." - Wayne Gretzky



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Tim Fugleberg

Grade: Senior
Parents: Brian and Nancy Fugleberg
School activities: Choir, Band, AFS, G-club, FCA, youth group, church worship team, golf
Career goals/college plans: Attend Colorado Christian University in the fall and major in History.
Favorite quote: Romans 12:2



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Gerell Miller

Grade: Junior
Parents: Cesar and Starla Miller
School activities: Football, wrestling, track, STUCO, G-club, Red Cross
Career goals/college plans: Undecided. I want to become a pilot.
Favorite quote: "Life is either a daring adventure or nothing." - Helen Keller



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Cheyenne Ortner

Grade: Junior
Parents: Nick and Jamie Ortner
School activities: Volleyball, basketball, track, Science Olympiad, Art Club, FCCLA, GAA
Career goals/college plans: Attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, then med school or optometry school.
Pursue a career in health care.
Favorite quote: "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11



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Ryleigh Paxton

Grade: Junior
Parents: Cameron and Lisa Paxton
School activities: X-pressos, football and basketball manager, art club
Career goals/college plans: Attend a university out of state for graphic design.
Favorite quote: "Success consists of going from failure to failure without loss of enthusiasm." - Winston



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Nicole Sederstrom

Grade: Junior
Parents: Greg and Amy Sederstrom
School activities: Basketball, track, GAA, FCCLA, Science Olympiad, High School rodeo, Little Britches Rodeo
Career goals/college plans: Go to Garden City Community College.
Have a successful hair salon.
Favorite quote: "Hard work beats talent when talent doesn't work hard."



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Kristina Stasser

Grade: Junior
Parents: Fred and Rachel Stasser
School activities: Cheerleading, X-pressos, Musical, Math Relays, Stuco, GAA, AFS, DECO, FCA, Piano, youth volunteer for the American Red Cross
Career goals/college plans: Attend a university in Texas to study journalism. Have a successful, well-paying and enjoyable job.
Favorite quote: "Don't shine so others can see you. Shine so that through you, others can see him." -Unknown



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Raquel Tomsic

Grade: Junior
Parents: Rob and Lisa Tomsic
School activities: Science Olympiad, Ecomeet, and youth group
Career goals/college plans: Attend Fort Hays State University and major in secondary education biology. To be a high school biology or chemistry teacher.
Favorite quote: "Within the covers of the bible are the answers for all the problems men face." - Ronald Reagan



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Kolt Trachsel

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Parents: Sandra Dumler and Cleve Trachsel
School activities: Basketball, G-club
Career goals/college plans: K-state. Athletic Trainer.
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Parents: Mike and Glenda Cochran
School activities: NHS, FCA, GAA, STUCO, Yearbook, basketball, softball, track, youth group, volunteering, shadowing EMS.
Career goals/college plans: Colby Community College, Associates in Pre-med. Also taking class in Goodland for EMS. Then finish school and get B.S. in Pre-med.
Favorite quote: "Jumping at several small opportunities may get us there more quickly than waiting for one big one to come along." -Hugh Allen.



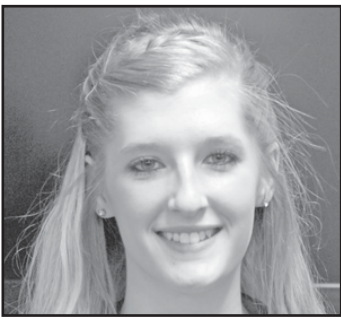
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Breanna Garrett

Grade: Senior
Parents: Oura and Mandy Garrett
School activities: GAA, Golf, basketball, track
Career goals/college plans: Colby Community College, Associates of Science. Then to FHSU to major in Radiology.
Favorite quote: "The only shot to focus on is the next one. You cannot do anything about the past."



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Elizabeth House

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Parents: Gennifer House and the late Andrew House
School activities: NHS, GAA, STUCO, FCCLA, Youth Volunteers for the American Red Cross, Gifted Program, Volleyball, basketball, track.
Career goals/college plans: KSU and major in Secondary Education Mathematics.
Favorite quote: "Argue for your limitations, and sure enough, they are yours."



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Gage Ihrig

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School activities: Basketball, golf, G-Club
Career goals/college plans: Golf at Wichita State University.
Favorite quote: "Yesterday you said tomorrow."



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Gannon Ihrig

Grade: Senior
Parents: Lance and Deb Ihrig
School activities: Basketball, golf, G-Club
Career goals/college plans: K-State.
Favorite quote: "60% of the time it works every time" -Brian Fantana



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Mara Kling

Grade: Senior
Parents: Brian and Rochelle Kling
School activities: GAA, FCA, FCCLA, Cheerleading, basketball, track, youth group.
Career goals/college plans: Kansas State University for Business. I want to be an Insurance Agent.
Favorite quote: "I don't know where I'm going from here but I promise it won't be boring." -David Bowie



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Jarod Lake

Grade: Senior
Parents: Mike and Lora Lake
School activities: Basketball, G-Club, Scholar's Bowl, NHS, Art Club, Science Olympiad.
Career goals/college plans: Either Wichita State University or Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study Aerospace Engineering.
Favorite quote: "The only time success comes before work is in the dictionary."



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Parents: David and Robbie Mayer
School activities: NHS, GAA, FCA, American Red Cross volunteer, Senior Mentor, basketball, softball, Ecomeet.
Career goals/college plans: K-State. I want to make a difference in people's lives.
Favorite quote: "Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you." -Ephesians 4:32



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Zach Miller

Grade: Senior
Parents: Richard and Charla Miller
School activities: Football, basketball, track, Ecomeet, Math Relays, G-Club, FCCLA.
Career goals/college plans: Exercise Science at KU, become a sports physical therapist or trainer.
Favorite quote: "Excuses are the nails that build the house of failure."
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Bracelyn Redlin

Grade: Senior
Parents: Chuck and Janet Redlin
School activities: Cheerleading, FCA, FCCLA, NHS, Student Council, Youth Group
Career goals/college plans: Colby Community College.



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Dax Ruhs

Grade: Senior
Parents: Mike and Chandra Ruhs
School activities: Football, track, G-Club, NHS
Career goals/college plans: Fort Hays State, pursuing a degree in the medical/health field.
Favorite quote: "Be the change you wish to see in the world." -Ghandi



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Todd Snethen

Grade: Senior
Parents: Keith and Gina Snethen
School activities: Art Club, DECA, NHS, basketball, track, Blood Drive, G-Club, Ecomeet
Career goals/college plans: KU, majoring in Health, Sport & Exercise Science. I want to become an athletic trainer.
Favorite quote: "The strong don't put people down-they lift them up."



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Amber Smith

Grade: Senior
Parents: Trisha Carter
School activities: FCCLA, NHS, softball, Band, Science Olympiad, Student Council, Ecomeet
Career goals/college plans: Wichita State University to be a teacher.



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Berkley White

Grade: Senior
Parents: Brandon and Denise White
School activities: Basketball, softball, Band, Science Olympiad, Piano, FCA.
Career goals/college plans: Washburn University, join the medical field.
Favorite quote: "You miss 100% of the shots you don't take." -Wayne Gretzky



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Brianna White

Grade: Senior
Parents: Brandon White and Denise White
School activities: Cross Country, basketball, softball, Band, Piano, Science Olympiad, FCA, NHS, GAA
Career goals/college plans: Washburn University to study Biology
Favorite quote: "If you can dream it, you can do it." -Walt Disney



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Holton Witman

Grade: Senior
Parents: Travis and Angie Witman
School activities: NHS, AFS, FCA, track, Youth Group, Praise Team, Drama Club
Career goals/college plans: Biola University in La Mirada, California to study film. I want to become a director of feature films.
Favorite quote: "Call on me in times of trouble and I will rescue you and you will bring me glory." -Psalms 50:15



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