

upcoming  
events

Benefit set  
for Saturday

A benefit dinner and dance will be held for Rhonda Lovins from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Goodland Elks Lodge for members and guests. The event will include music, a silent auction and a bake sale. Proceeds go to Lovins' medical expenses.

Run With  
the Law

Law enforcement officers will hold a run/walk event in conjunction with the Special Olympics torch run on Saturday, June 21, at the Goodland High School Track and members of the public can run with them. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the run/walk starting at 10 a.m. For information visit [www.kssso.org/events](http://www.kssso.org/events).

weather

59°  
10 a.m.  
Thursday



Today  
Sunset, 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday  
Sunrise, 5:19 a.m.  
Sunset, 8:15 p.m.

Midday Conditions  
• Soil temperature 62 degrees  
• Humidity 64 percent  
• Sky mostly sunny  
• Winds north 12 mph  
• Barometer 30.21 inches and falling  
• Record High today 101° (1952)  
• Record Low today 37° (1947)

Last 24 Hours\*  
High Wednesday 87°  
Low Wednesday 53°  
Precipitation .01  
This month 2.81  
Year to date 6.35  
Below Normal 1.36 inches

The Topside Forecast  
Today: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night, a high near 88, winds out of the south at 15 to 35 mph and a low around 60. Saturday: Sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon, a high near 89, winds breezy and a low around 56.

Extended Forecast  
Sunday: Sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night, a high near 81 and a low around 59. Monday: Sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.  
(National Weather Service)

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markets

10 a.m.  
Wheat — \$6.67 bushel  
Posted county price — \$5.59  
Corn — \$4.36 bushel  
Posted county price — \$4.35  
Milo — \$3.78 bushel  
Soybeans — \$13.42 bushel  
Posted county price — \$14.12  
Millet — no bid  
Sunflowers  
Oil current crop — \$18.40 cwt.  
Confection — no bid  
Pinto beans — \$36 (new crop)  
(Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)



Senate  
candidate  
to speak  
Saturday

Dr. Milton Wolf, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will hold a meet and greet event at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Butterfly Cafe at Renner Field.

Wolf, who hails from Leawood, is a conservative candidate running against incumbent Sen. Pat Roberts in the Republican Primary. Two other Republican candidates have also filed, Alvin Zahnter of Russell and D.J. Smith of Osawatimie.

Wolf is a radiologist who has the backing of conservative organizations such as the Tea Party Express, the Senate Conservatives Fund, the Madison Project and the Republican Liberty Caucus.

Wolf made headlines earlier this week when he proposed six debates with Roberts over the next two months leading up to the Aug. 5 primary. The Roberts campaign responded that the senator had no problem with forums or joint appearances, but said the other two candidates should be included.

Roberts, a journalist, Marine Corps veteran and political staffer, is the senior senator from Kansas. He was first elected to the Senate in 1996 after serving eight terms in the U.S. House of Representatives.

There are also two Democratic candidates for the seat, Chad Taylor of Topeka and Patrick Wiesner of Lawrence.

Bills mount  
for chase  
suspect

By Sam Dieter  
[sdieter@nwkanas.com](mailto:sdieter@nwkanas.com)

Thomas County could be facing heavy medical bills for an inmate who was shot by law enforcement officers on I-70 in Sherman County last month, but officials do not seem to have decided who will pick up the tab.

Thomas County might have to shell out more than \$100,000 to treat Jeremy Owens, according to early reports of his medical bills. He was brought back to the Thomas County jail on May 8 after a two-week stay at Via Christi Hospital in Wichita, according to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, which investigated the incident.

Owens was shot by officers, including a state trooper, April

See CHASE, Page 5



"Harry Potter's World," the new exhibit at the High Plains Museum, has been brought to Goodland through the National Library of Medicine. An opening reception is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Photos by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Museum opens new Harry Potter exhibit

High Plains Museum is set for a magical adventure with its new exhibit: "Harry Potter's World: Renaissance Science, Magic and Medicine" alongside the local exhibit "Goodland's Medical Transfiguration."

The museum will have an opening reception from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"Harry Potter's World: Renaissance Science, Magic and Medicine" takes a look at how Renaissance thinking influenced J.K. Rowling's books and how the development in areas such as alchemy, astrology and philosophy have helped shape our Western World.

"Goodland's Medical Transfiguration" takes a look at Goodland's own medical history and the men and women who helped keep us healthy. Take a tour of the exhibit and get sorted into your own Goodland House named for some of the city's own Medical Wizards; Gandy, Renner, Gulick and Boothroy. You can take the



The local companion exhibit, produced by interim Museum Director Sami Philbrick, tells the story of Goodland's historical "medical wizards."

quiz on the museum's Facebook page or at the museum itself.

"Harry Potter's World: Renaissance Science, Magic and

Medicine" was developed and produced by the National Library of Medicine, a division of the National Institutes of Health.

For more information, visit [www.highplainsmuseum.org](http://www.highplainsmuseum.org).

Football coach, school board members resign

By Pat Schiefen  
[pjschiefen@nwkanas.com](mailto:pjschiefen@nwkanas.com)

At the regular Goodland School Board meeting on Monday the board accepted the resignation of

board member Mike Hamilton as of July 1. The board will have two slots to fill as board member Diane Stiles will also be leaving as of July 1.

The board also accepted the res-

ignation of Goodland High School football and track coach Kent Teeter, early childhood educator Amity Ihrig and para educator Joy Braun. The board hired Sandra Dumler

as an assistant volleyball coach at the high school, Scarlett First as the seventh grade assistant volleyball coach at Grant Junior High and Seth Miller as an assistant wrestling coach at the high school.

A representative for Hutton Construction was at the board meeting to give the guaranteed maximum price for the renovation projects at North Elementary School, West Elementary School and Goodland High School. He said the work at North was 99 percent completed with the cost of \$3.792 million.

The demolition on West is done as well as the framing that needed to be done. The project as West is expected to cost \$3.248 million. Work is expected to be finished by August.

The project at the high school is expected to cost \$7.19 million with a contingency amount of \$147,000. The demolition crew started at the high school this week. They were following behind the asbestos abatement crew. The board had earlier decided to remove the old heating boilers rather than moth balling them at an earlier emergency board meeting in June. That decision was made because the cost of removing the boilers was about half of a \$70,000 earlier estimate.

Hutton expects the bill for the district renovation to total \$14.431 million. That would make the project come in under budget by \$260,000. Superintendent Bill Biermann

Mowning the park



There was plenty of mowing to be done after this weekend's rain storms. The official report from the National Weather Service

indicates that Goodland received 1.83 inches of rain in a four-day period.

Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

See BOARD, Page 5



# How to handle to wet to mow

With the much needed moisture we received last week I heard several comments on not being able to mow on time. This year, this is a good problem to have. What do you do when the lawn can't be cut because of several wet days?

The best thing to do is to set your mower as high as possible and bring it down in steps. It is always best never to take more than one third of the grass blade off at one time. If more is taken, the plant reacts by using stored energy reserves to quickly send up new growth. This reduces the amount of en-



**dana belshe**  
• ag notebook

ergy available for the plant to deal with stress or damage done by insects or disease. However, sometimes it is just not possible to keep the "one-third rule." In such cases, cut as high as possible even though it may mean you are cutting off more than one third of the blade. Bring the height down gradually by cutting more often and at progressively lower heights until you reach the target height

## James "Lee" Tubbs

Longtime Sherman County, Kansas resident James "Lee" Tubbs, 77, died Wednesday, June 11, 2014, at Goodland, Kansas, in Good Samaritan Society—Sherman County.

He was born December 1, 1936, at a sod house north of Ruleton, Kansas, the son of Mary "Vena" (Light) and Wilbur Tubbs. He attended Ruleton Grade School, graduated with the class of 1955 from Sherman Community High School in Goodland, and then furthered his education at US Trade School and Pratt Junior College.

On December 28, 1957, he and Ruby Edna Runge were married at Trinity Lutheran Church in Burlington, Colorado. They were members of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. He had been a farmer, tractor mechanic, fuel truck driver, and bus driver.

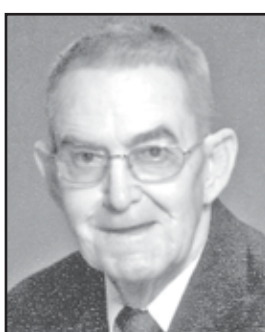
Preceding him in death were granddaughter Julia Van Vleet; his parents; brother Frank Tubbs and his wife Marty; sister Alice Duell and her husband Eugene; brother-in-law Leon Hooker; nephews Barton Duell, Virgil Duell, and Jim Tubbs; and niece Kathy Tubbs.

Surviving family includes his wife Ruby Tubbs; daughter Mary Ann Van Vleet and her husband George, all of Goodland; son Wilbur Tubbs and his wife Janet of Bentonville, Arkansas; daughter Bette Lou Palmer and her husband Brett of North Platte, Nebraska; grandchildren Joshua Tubbs and fiancé Fioanna Lysle of Pratt; Justin Van Vleet and his wife Crystal of Goodland; Brandon Van Vleet and his wife Eryn of Goodland; Roy Palmer and his significant other Ceciela Kipp of Superior, Nebraska; James Palmer and his wife April of Atwood; Laurie Palmer of Colby; Billy Palmer of Atwood; Jim Pendergrass of Bentonville, Arkansas; Jody Pendergrass and his wife LeShawna of Hutchinson; great-grandchildren Jacob Tubbs, Alyana Tubbs, Keirra Tubbs, Karlissa Shepard, Tailyann Van Vleet, Ryker Van Vleet, Kamleigh Van Vleet, Willow Palmer, Kayla Pendergrass, Jessie Pendergrass, Peyton Pendergrass, Megan Anthony, Allison Morgan; sister Janice Hooker of Kanorado; and special family member Erica Palmer.

The memorial service will be Saturday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m. MT, at Koons Chapel in Goodland, with Pastor Darian Hybl officiating. There will be visitation with family present from 5-7 p.m. MT on Friday, at Koons Chapel.

Memorials may be designated to Alzheimer's Association or Emmanuel Lutheran Church, and may be left at or mailed to Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, KS 67735-1555.

Online condolences: [www.koonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.koonsfuneralhome.com)



## Mary Loretta (Thompson) Larson

Mary Loretta (Thompson) Larson, 80, was born on December 18, 1933, in Goodland, Kansas, to Juanita Frances (McDill) and Leonard A. Thompson. She departed this life on June 8, 2014, at Midland Hospice in Topeka.

Mary was educated in the Goodland schools, attended the University of Kansas, and graduated from Fort Hays State University with a degree in speech education. She was first employed by the Girl Scouts in Jefferson City, Missouri, holding the distinction then as the youngest Girl Scout executive in the United States. She next served as the Executive Director of the Sunflower Girl Scout Council in Hays, Kan., and later served as the Executive of the Ellis County United Way.

On May 20, 1961, Mary was united in marriage to Edward Larson whom she met on a blind date arranged by friends in Hays. To this union were born three children: Sarah Ann, John Edward and Mary Elizabeth.

In 1988, Mary and Ed moved from Hays to Topeka where they spent 26 years enjoying their new community.

Mary was a committed member of the Episcopal Church, attending and serving in many capacities at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Hays and Grace Episcopal Cathedral in Topeka. She was a talented and faithful wife, mother, nana, and a consummate volunteer. Numerous civic and charitable organizations have benefited from her capable leadership skills. She was devoted to her P.E.O. sisters in Chapter GJ of Topeka, and enjoyed friendships fostered through Garden Club and hosting the neighborhood Christmas party. She was interested in politics and volunteered for former U.S. Senator Bob Dole in his earliest campaigns. In Hays she directed the town's centennial celebra-



tion pageant, and worked to improve its schools, libraries, and humane society. She will be remembered as a voracious reader, life-long learner, and creative problem solver.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; children

Sarah and Michael Berblinger of Buhler, Kan.; John and Carrie Larson of Leawood, Kan.; Mary Elizabeth and Dr. John Elliott of Silver Spring, Md.; her much loved grandchildren Caroline Rae (Carly) Berblinger, Edward Robert (Ted) Larson, Luke Michael Berblinger, Thomas Spencer (Tom) Larson, Maren Ann Berblinger, William Davis Larson, and Lars Timothy Elliott; her brother Leonard (Mac) Thompson and sister-in-law Patty, their sons Mitch and Nathan and their spouses and children; her sister-in-law Betty McKeever and her children John Michael Good, Sally Porter, Teresa LeMonnier, Rosemary Van Orden, their spouses and children, and a host of other relatives and friends.

She was pre-deceased by an older sister, Helen Annie Thompson; her parents; and much loved nephews Marsh and Matt Thompson.

Her life was celebrated on Wednesday, June 11 at 10 a.m. at Grace Episcopal Cathedral, Topeka, Kan., with burial at the Denmark Lutheran Cemetery, Denmark, Kan., on land donated to the church by her husband's grandparents.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Grace Episcopal Cathedral, 701 SW Eighth Avenue, Topeka, Kan., or to the Topeka Rescue Mission, 600 N. Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

Penwell-Gabel Mid-Town Chapel, Topeka, is assisting the family with arrangements. To leave the family a special message, visit [www.PenwellGabelTopeka.com](http://www.PenwellGabelTopeka.com).

## kanorado senior center

The Kanorado Senior Center is in need of cash donations and donations for our benefit auction on July 12. Donations will help keep the center functioning. Their mailing address is the Kanorado Senior Center, Box 176, Kanorado, Kan. 67741 or for donations call Tammy at the center (785) 399-2348, Connie Sheldon (785) 399-2402, John Veselik (785) 399-8016, Sally Pettibone (785) 399-2337 or Jessica Colby (785) 399-8014.

## 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](http://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

## the calendar

### calendar

Commodity Distribution for Sherman County residents will be at 1:30 p.m. on Monday at First Christian Church, 8th and Arcade. Foods will include vegetable mix, green beans, orange juice, peaches, salmon, peas, canned potatoes, applesauce, great northern beans and potato flakes. For information call Genesis (785) 890-2299.

A free sack lunch will be provided to kids at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday before the summer matinee at The Sherman Theatre. A movie pass is not required to get a sack lunch.

The Tenth Annual Outdoor Youth Skills Day will be Saturday. Call Troy Mannis at (785) 821-1838 for information.

Prairie Land Food sign up will be until Monday. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at Cat's TnT, 115 E. 9th, 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](http://www.prairielandfood.com). The Prairie Pak will have deli turkey, ham steak, chicken breast (diced or strips), full cooked Angus burgers, chicken thighs, seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are a summer griller including ground beef patties, pork tenderloin, pork chops, chicken breast filets, Italian sausage links and top sirloin steaks; chuck steak burgers, breakfast sandwiches, breaded chicken breasts and red velvet cake.

The Run With the Law will start with registration at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 21, at Goodland High School, 1209 Cherry. Project is to raise money for the Special Olympics Kansas.

Summer matinees will be every two weeks at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Sherman Theatre, 1203 Main. The movie

Saturday. Taekwondo with Wayne Luckert call for times and dates.

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

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

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

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

Bird City Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 6:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Fridays at the Senior Center on 4th Street.

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 6:30 (Mountain Time) on Tuesdays at the Senior Center. Call (785) 734-2734 for more information.

### 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

on Wednesday will be "Happy Feet 2" P(G).

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: Baked spaghetti, spinach salad, green beans, garlic bread and fruit cobbler. Monday: Polish sausage with kraut, mashed potatoes, cook's choice vegetable, bread and mixed fruit. Tuesday: Taco salad, Mexicali corn, chips and gelatin with fruit. Wednesday: Goulash, broccoli, cook's choice complement, bread and fruit crisp. Thursday: Turkey roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned carrots, bread and pineapple upside down cake. Friday: Chicken salad sandwich, baked beans, coleslaw, bun and ambrosia fruit salad.

Thursdays at the Sherman Theatre, 1203 Main. The movie

department on Friday. For information call 890-2007.

### health department

The Sherman County Health Department at 1622 Broadway is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Blood pressures; infants', children's and adults' immunizations; health assessments for Kan Be Healthy, daycare and school entry; fasting blood sugar and hemoglobin; and family planning available by appointment. Sharps containers are available for a fee. WIC program available. Call 890-4888 or go to [www.sherman.kansas.com](http://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. Avis Alcorn. Monday: a.m. Faye Paxton. Tuesday: a.m. Helen Musil and p.m. Debbie Lucas. Wednesday: a.m. Connie Soellner and p.m. Margaret Baalman. Thursday and Friday: None.

### 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](mailto: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](http://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?

For personalized dog/cat tags for \$12 each email [LafieLd13@aol.com](mailto:LafieLd13@aol.com)

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**Notice**  
Anyone still having flowers, plants or memorials out at the cemetery are reminded that they need to be picked up by June 15.

The Goodland Star-News  
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The Sherman County Conservation District will conduct a sign-up **June 23-July 7** for both Non Point and State Water Resources Cost Share Program  
Some of the State Water Resources Cost Share Program practices eligible for cost share include Contour Buffer Strips, Critical Area Planting, Diversions, Fencing, Grassed Waterways, Pipelines, Terraces, Livestock Wells and Tanks. Most practices in the State Cost Share program are cost shared at 70% of average cost. The landowner limit is \$6,000. The Non-Point source funds can be used for FAILING on site waste water systems and plugging abandoned wells. LEPP will have to evaluate and rank the applications and there will be a \$300 fee up front for these services. The cost share rates are limited to 50% not exceed \$2,500 on septic systems and 50% not to exceed \$500 on abandoned wells.  
For further information call Sandy Rodgers at the Conservation District Office at 785-899-3070 ext. 1335. 210 W. 10th St. • Goodland, Kan. 67735

**Accounting business has completed move to new building!**  
  
Douglas J. Sederstrom CPA PA, has moved to his new location! He has moved to 1617 Clark, which is the former Eklund Insurance building. Douglas has been in business for five years.  
Business location: 1617 Clark  
Business hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.  
Business phone: (785) 890-6594



# Facility to have open house

United Plains Ag, a division of CHS Inc., a farmer-owned cooperative, will introduce its new dry fertilizer facility in Sharon Springs with an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

United Plains Ag staff will be on hand to answer questions as visitors walk through the new plant. A complimentary lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The new 26,500-ton dry fertilizer plant is just east of the United Plains Ag grain office, 102 N. Front Street in Sharon Springs. Similar to the co-op's liquid fertilizer plant in Colby, this one will be run by Kahler-automated technology which offers the ability for patrons to load out product 24 hours a day with significant enhancements to speed and scale. During the busiest of months, this means producers will be able to return to their fields quicker than ever before.

"Today's producers need facili-

ties that can fill semis, not smaller trucks. This new plant will serve those customers very well," said Jeff Kahle, managing director, United Plains Ag. "And being able to unload from unit trains will help us ensure a seamless supply of product for our patrons, even during the busy season. It's one more way we're able to help our farmer-owners grow their operations."

Dry fertilizer products handled by the new facility include 46-0-0 (urea), 12-40-0-10s-1zn (MESZ), 11-52-0 (monoammonium phosphate), 0-0-60 (potash), 12-0-0-24s, 90 percent element sulfur, and zinc. Agrotain® and P-Max are also available and can be automatically blended with loads, upon request. With the enormous supply of product that this plant can hold, United Plains Ag with also be serving the product needs of other CHS locations in the tri-state area.

# Emergency plans should include pets

Pets are an important part of many families, and the American Red Cross encourages families to include pets in their preparedness plans during National Pet Preparedness Month.

The Red Cross urges pet owners to take action now and prepare pets before disaster strikes. The following tips can help save the lives of pets during emergencies.

Establish a disaster plan that includes family pets, to ease stress during time of disaster.

Assemble a pet first aid kit to keep at home and in the car, in the event of a disaster or health emergency.

Be aware of special hazards that can affect pets before, during, and after disaster.

Keep an additional temporary collar in your supplies that includes pets' current identification information and an out-of-area emergency contact.

Make a list of boarding facilities and veterinarians who could shelter animals in an emergency; include 24-hour phone numbers.

You can find more information with tips and lists at [www.redcross.org/prepare/location/home-family/pets](http://www.redcross.org/prepare/location/home-family/pets).

Pet owners who have a disaster plan that includes their pets are less likely to be lost or separated during emergencies. In the past pet owners have also chosen not to evacuate because they do not have a place for their pet to go. With a disaster plan pet owners can have safe places for their pets to stay.

Additionally, the Red Cross Pet First Aid app is also now available. This app is designed to provide pet owners with enough information to recognize health issues and give first aid treatment through step-by-step instructions, videos and images. It also offers tips on how to prepare your pet before a disaster. The app costs 99 cents and is available to iPhone and Android smart phone users. The app can be found by searching for American Red Cross or by going to [redcross.org/mobileapps](http://redcross.org/mobileapps).

# National conference seeks producer input

A national conference on the impact from animal and agricultural waste on air, water, soil and climate is calling for abstracts, posters and workshop ideas – and not just from scientists and educators, but from farmers and agribusinesses as well.

The deadline for abstracts and other inputs is Sept. 15, though the "From Waste to Worth" conference itself is not scheduled until March 30–April 1, said Dr. Saqib Mukhtar, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension service engineer and associate head of the Texas A&M University department of biological and agricultural engineering, College Station.

The 2014 deadline for input is to aid planning of the conference and to help ensure that it is responsive to ever-changing technologies and challenges, Mukhtar said.

The previous conference was held in Denver in 2012, and focused largely upon poultry and dairy and other confined animal manure and wastewater, he said. It encouraged input on studies of on-farm experience, climate change and animal agriculture, manure nutrient management, manure treatment technologies, environmental planning, pathogen, and regulations, Mukhtar said.

The 2015 conference, the second in the series, will do all that and more, as well as put special emphasis on equine waste, he said.

"There are approximately 1 million horses in Texas alone, and what to do with the manure generated as well as the old bedding may constitute a management issue, not just for owners of work horses but of hobby horses too," Mukhtar said.

Other areas of emphasis – and legitimate topics for posters, panels and workshop proposals – will be:

- Environmental quality.

- Soil health.
- Climate change.
- Environmental planning.
- Feed management.
- Manure nutrient management.
- Manure treatment technologies.
- Pathogens and pharmaceuticals.
- Regulation.
- Small farms and beginning farmers.

- Manure and dead animal management.
- Manure value and economics.
- Case studies and on-farm experience.
- Harnessing innovative delivery.

An abstract is a brief summary, usually only a few paragraphs long. The term usually applies to peer-review research articles, but can also apply to a thesis, conference proceeding or any in-depth analysis of a subject or technical innovation, Mukhtar explained.

Mukhtar emphasized that though the conference is geared for professional research and extension personnel, proposals from farmers and agribusinesses are more than welcome.

"The end goal of all this is to find ways of helping farmers and agribusinesses take control of air- and water-quality management, and how their actions affect overall environmental quality," he said.

"Examples of the kinds of farmer input we are looking for might be case studies of on-farm experience, climate change and animal agriculture, manure nutrient management, manure treatment technologies, environmental planning, pathogens and regulations."

Student posters and proposals are also welcome, he said.

To see the proposal guides, go to [www.wastetoworth.org](http://www.wastetoworth.org) and click on the "Presenters" tab.

## Stormy skies



The skies over the tri-state area looked really stormy late Wednesday afternoon. The storm system had high winds, hail and rain. Goodland received some rain but mostly high winds. Photo by Steve Gitschlag/The Goodland Star-News

# Woman wrote book about experiences

By Ron Wilson

*Director  
Huck Boyd National Institute  
for Rural Development  
at Kansas State University*

A head of broccoli. That sounds like the beginning of a healthy supper. In one case, a head of broccoli also became the beginning of a healthy courtship and a happy marriage. This marriage entailed the bride's transformation from city girl to farm wife. The woman who experienced the transformation is now a rural Kansas author.

June Hilbert is a farm wife and the author of a new book which describes her experiences. She grew up in Burlingame and was exposed to farm life through her grandparents. But after studying at Emporia State and Kansas State, June became a full-fledged city girl in Topeka. She got a job at Capitol Federal downtown and enjoyed the urban lifestyle of the capital city.

In 1982, she took up competitive running and joined the local runner's club. While volunteering to help with a local athletic event, she met the event chairman: A former

farm boy and Kansas Department of Agriculture staff person named Bill Hilbert. Bill asked her to lunch and then to dinner.

That's where the head of broccoli came in. After their first date, Bill didn't send flowers – that would be too boring. Instead, our creative farm boy showed up at her desk with a bouquet consisting of a head of broccoli – bigger than a dinner plate. It made an impression.

The two fell in love and ultimately were married. Bill had a cattle operation near Valley Falls and June joined him there but continued to work in Topeka. They later moved to their current farm near the rural community of Meriden, population 807 people. Now, that's rural.

When the two were wed and June began the transition from city girl to farm wife. It was a bit of culture shock. Country living, big farm equipment, and recalcitrant cattle were all a change from her everyday life in the city.

June continued to work at Capitol Federal. During lunch and breaks at work, she regaled her coworkers with tales of her (mis)adventures

on the farm. Her coworkers greatly enjoyed her stories and would say: "You should write a book." Eventually, she decided to do just that.

With help from a neighbor and published authors Max and Carol Yoho, June joined a writer's group and began the process of authoring a book about her experiences. In August 2013, the book was published. It is titled "From High Heels to Gumboots – One Cow Pie at a Time."

The book describes the hilarious misadventures which farm women can experience. Unfailingly, it seemed these incidents would happen at a time when Bill had a professional obligation elsewhere and June had been left in charge. Suddenly the city girl was faced with perplexing situations such as how to find and catch a missing steer or how to help a cow in labor. It was a new world.

I don't think there is an operator's manual for farm wife living. Maybe this book is the closest thing to it. It is written with June's wry humor. For example, at calving time she describes herself as a Certified Bo-

vine Midwife Assistant. She writes, "First calf heifers do not read What to Expect When You're Expecting. They do not attend baby showers. They do not attend pre-natal classes." Assisting those heifers can be a major job on the farm.

June also coined terms such as St. Barb, the Patron Saint of Barbed Wire Fences; Pasture Pyrotechnics; and the Mars and Venus of the Laundry Room.

June's chronicle of trials, joys and triumphs on the farm make for a very interesting and enjoyable book. For more information or to order, go to [amazon.com](http://amazon.com) or [towww.highheelstogumboots.com](http://towww.highheelstogumboots.com).

A head of broccoli. It's not just a healthy supper, it became the beginning of a romance for June and Bill Hilbert which would take her on a journey - from high heels to gumboots. We salute June Hilbert and farm women everywhere for making a difference with their contributions to family and farm. We appreciate this wonderful book which describes June's transformation. We might say that this journey in her life has helped her get a head.

## matters of record

The following marriage licenses and divorces have been issued by the Sherman County District Court:

### Divorces

Jared Jan Thomas Patterson and Melissa A. Patterson, Sherman County.

Clydia R. Sharon and David R. Sharon, Sherman County.

Justin E. England, Lincoln County, Kan. and Cynthia L. England, Sherman County.

Mark C. Dulany, Rooks County, Kan. and Erica L. Austin, Sherman

County.

**Classifieds work!  
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## 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.

## COME & GO RECEPTION



Public come and go reception for Michael Solomon, outgoing Economic Development Director / Chamber of Commerce Director, on Thursday June 26, 2014 from 3-5 p.m. at the City Building.

## NOW TAKING APPOINTMENTS!



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## 25th annual Slice of Life

*Slice of Life 25th annual Benefit Auction & Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Goodland Medical Foundation*

### June 27 & 28, 2014

- **Benefit auction: Friday, June 27, 6:30 p.m. MT**  
At the Goodland Elks Lodge in Goodland, tickets \$50/person. (Live auction, meal and beverages. Bid on great items, look for new mobile bidding option. Dance to the Jimmy Dee Band.)
- **Golf Tournament: Saturday, June 28, 8:30 a.m. MT**  
(Shotgun start at Sugar Hills Golf Club in Goodland. 3 person team. \$150/person.)

More information at: [www.goodlandregional.com](http://www.goodlandregional.com) or contact Joyce Moore, Goodland Medical Foundation at (785) 890-2206, or any foundation member.

*All proceeds will benefit the Goodland Medical Foundation.*

**Goodland Medical Foundation**  
Slice of Life

**Mom's Night Out (PG) starts June 20!**

**June 13-19**

**X-Men: Days of Future Past 3D**  
(PG-13): Sequences of intense sci-fi violence and action; suggestive material; nudity; language.  
[www.goodlandnet.com/movies](http://www.goodlandnet.com/movies)

**Evening 5:00 to 10:00 PM**  
Theatre 5:15 OFF large program & 2 med. drinks Exp. 12/31

**Nightly 7 PM**  
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**Sherman Theatre**  
1203 Main – Phone 899-6103

Wednesday, June 18 at 1:30 PM: Happy Feet 2 (PG)



from our viewpoint...

# Constitutionality of prisoner swap

Fury from both parties hit the fan when President Barack Obama released five Gitmo prisoners – three top intelligence officers and two top military commanders – the five most wanted by the Taliban; one a former Taliban interior minister reportedly having had close ties with Osama bin Laden. These in exchange for Sergeant Bowe Bergdahl, said to be a traitor by his companions in Afghanistan when he walked off base seeking an Al Qaida representative. Five soldiers died in the subsequent search for a soldier who did not want to be found. The president excuses this action on the basis that Bergdahl was on death’s door and prisoners have been exchanged in other wars by other presidents. These explanations have been contested.

Missing in the whole argument, and the reason for this column on an issue receiving much media coverage, is what does the Constitution say? All war powers are clearly listed in Article I, Section 8, clauses 10-17 and all are left to Congress alone except one, allowing the president to serve as commander and chief subject to this oversight. The Founders never intended for him to act alone independent of Congress. If other presidents have done so this does not make doing so constitutional. He most certainly cannot break a law that he helped create and sign.

But Article III Section 3 should have brought Mr. Obama to a quick halt. “Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying War against them, or in adhering to their Enemies, giving them Aid and Comfort.” Is returning to the enemy three of their most distinguished intelligence personnel and two of their most distinguished military officers, each considered so dangerous that they had to be moved across a continent and an ocean to prevent them from escaping to strengthen the power of the enemy, giving Al Qaeda aid and comfort? How can a reasonable person argue otherwise? Arguably this gift of “human assets,” returned by our own president, is far more helpful to the enemy than money, commodities, equipment or even military secrets. That these five will serve for the rest of their lives to strengthen our enemy is not disputed.

The Constitution continues; “No Person shall be convicted of Treason unless on the Testimony of two Witnesses to the same overt Act, or on Confession in open Court.” The overt act was the exchange. The President has clearly confessed, although not in court, and all of America exceeds the two-witness requirement. “The Congress shall have Power to declare the Punishment of Treason, but no Attainder of Treason shall work Corruption of Blood, or Forfeiture except during the Life of the Person attained.”

Responsibility for punishing treason is left to Congress. The only restrictions to punishment are prohibition of corruption of blood (punishing relatives for the acts of one) and forfeiture of property, which must be returned to relatives after the death of the one punished for treason. Otherwise, again, innocent relatives would be punished. Certainly impeachment is an option, but something far greater is also an option as treason is the most serious national offense. The law broken already dictates the punishment if any other American did the same thing – ten years to life in prison.

Ironically the Democrats would be for impeachment and ten years to life in prison if it were a Republican president and vice versa for the other party. Political parties have destroyed us, as neither party will punish its own. Even when the vast majority believes Obama to have at least broken the law, if not having committed treason, he will remain unpunished because of party loyalty. A read of the Constitution clearly says that his action requires Congress to consider even treason, irrespective of party affiliation.

–Dr. Harold Pease, an expert on the United States Constitution. He has taught history and political science from this perspective for over 25 years at Taft College. To read more of his weekly articles, visit [www.LibertyUnderFire.org](http://www.LibertyUnderFire.org).

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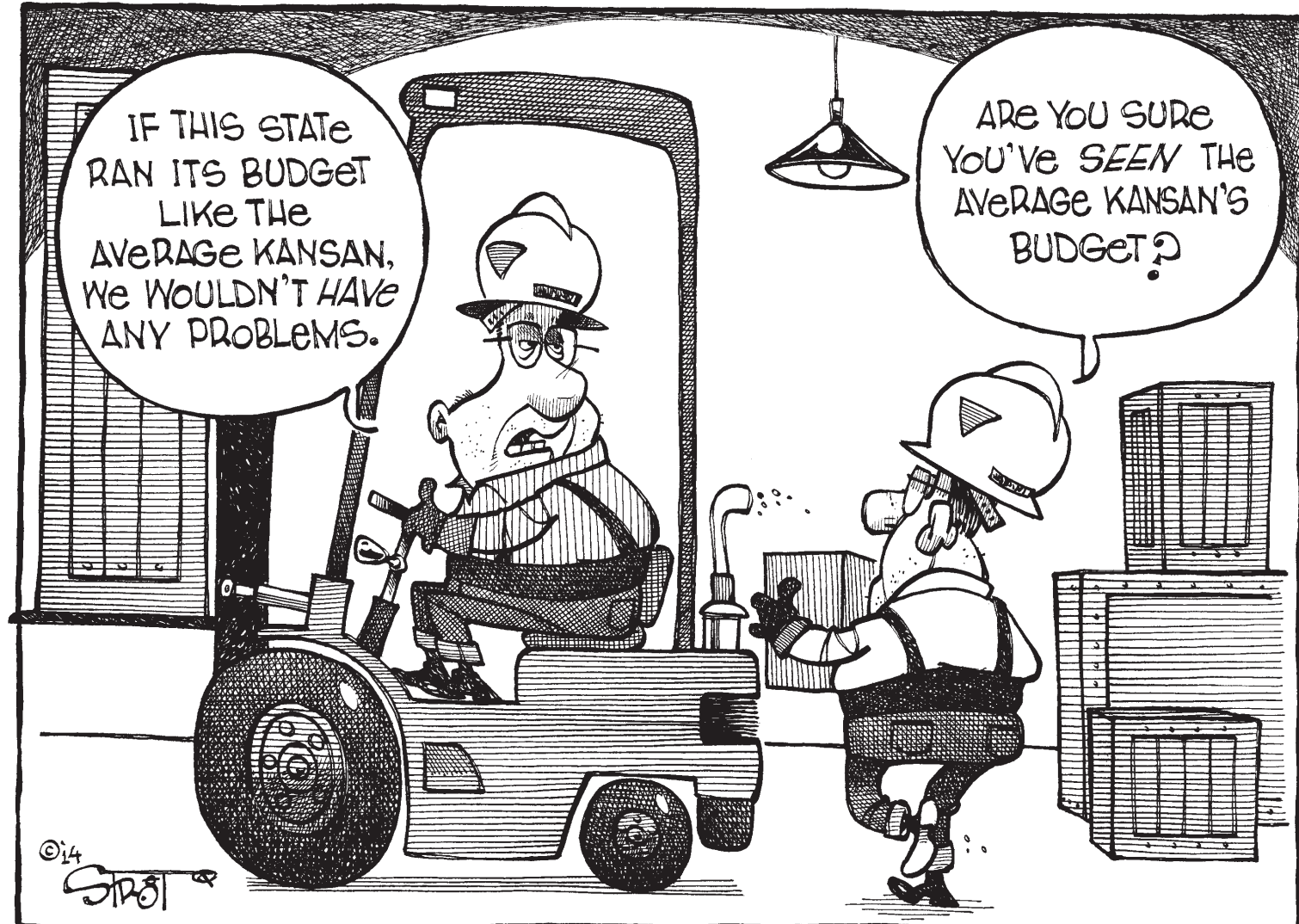
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# Fathers Day pool

Today’s column is a true one (or at least as true as anything dealing with human memory can be). When I am asked to speak at graduations or affairs honoring fathers, I often pull this story out and share it with my audience.

In fact, it happened in late April more years ago than I would care to admit.

A few words first about my father – He was a quiet man, a civil servant, and as with many quiet men, he usually preferred to make his point rather than telling it.

As I neared graduation from high school, I started playing pool for money at my hometown’s only pool hall and was doing quite well (this was before regular people had pool tables in their homes. At least in the rural areas one had to go to the pool hall to play a game. Pool was definitely not considered a game for gentlemen).

I actually was skinning a number of suckers with my stick and those little colored balls. I was making enough money that I was seriously contemplating not going to college as my parents wanted and staying at Hadley’s Pool Hall and hustling pool for my living.

One day, while my family sat around the breakfast nook of our home, my father brought up the fact that I must be pretty good at shooting pool if I was considering doing that instead of going to college.

I not so humbly, said I was, indeed, pretty darn good.

In response, he said he would consider it an honor if I would teach him the game when I had some free time. I tried to think of some



tv  
time  
• t.v. hagenah

way to get out of this because the last thing in the world I wanted was this old guy embarrassing me by miscuing, scratching and probably breaking cues because of his stupidity regarding the game.

Then he said the magic words, “I’d be willing to pay you or something because I know you would be making money if you were playing normally.”

I said it wouldn’t be fair if I let him pay me. It went back and forth like this (I admit rather half-heartedly on my part) until one of us suggested we bet on a game of straight pool to 250 at \$2 a ball so as I beat him, he could be learning, and I could be making money (a goodly amount in those days, I might add).

For those unfamiliar with straight pool, it is also called “Call Shot.” It is very basic. You call every shot you intend to make. Each ball counts as one (or in this case \$2). When you get down to a single ball on the table, the 14 other ones are racked again, and you continue to shoot until you miss or reach 250 balls sunk into the pockets of the table.

We went down to the pool hall to play and because of his ignorance of the game, I was the first to shoot.

That was the last time my cue touched the cue

ball for 20 minutes. It was clear very quickly that I was being hustled. Those balls were dancing around the table like Fred Astaire on speed. My father was playing one or two shots ahead as I did when I was shooting well. He was seven, eight or nine shots ahead each time he lined up a shot.

He was incredible. He ran two racks before I even got a shot. The old timers sitting along the wall of the pool hall were dying laughing as my jaw fell further and further open.

I knew for a fact that he had not played the game in over a decade (that’s not something you can keep a secret in a small town, but here he was running 25, 30 balls at a time. I don’t know when he had played seriously, but when he did, he must have been fantastic.

When he sank the 250th, I pulled cash out of my pocket because I owed him over \$400.

As he drove home, and I sat beside him in his Plymouth, he glanced at me and asked, “So, what are you doing this fall?”

I didn’t pause a second. “I thought I’d go to college at Southern. Ya think that’s a good idea?”

“Yep,” he responded, “it just might be.”

We never talked about it again, and I never played pool for money again.

*This TV Time was meant as humor, but also as an object lesson. TV Hagenah and the staff of the Star-News want to wish everyone a happy Father’s Day. During the school year the author of TV Time is an English teacher at Grant Junior High School.*

# Reach out at teach someone

Each day, farmers and ranchers pull on their boots, roll up their sleeves and go to work outside rural communities across Kansas. They perform a litany of chores – feeding and doctoring livestock, cultivating crops, pulling maintenance on machinery, paying bills – you name it and farmers and ranchers do it.

While all of these activities are necessary, agricultural advocacy has become farmers’ and ranchers’ most important chore. Today, they have an obligation to offer the public an understanding of their profession.

Helping consumers understand agriculture is vital to the future of the industry and the high-quality, low-cost food Americans enjoy.

How do farmers help consumers understand their profession?

It begins with the commitment to tell your side of the story whenever and wherever the opportunity presents itself. Whether you talk to grade-schoolers, members of service clubs or state legislators – practice the art of relationship building between rural and urban, between agricultural producers and consumers of agricultural products.

When you have an opportunity to talk about production agriculture, do just that – talk about agriculture. Leave the other so-called “hot” topics of the day alone. Let someone else talk about them.

With less than two percent of our population engaged in food production, do not miss an opportunity to tell your story. If you are asked to comment about a recent election, talk about



Insight  
this week  
• john schlageck

it with an agricultural flavor. Talk about how you believe your elected official will be able to work with you to ensure our state makes rural transportation one of its top priorities.

Give people a glimpse into your profession – a subject that affects your bottom line and one that impacts the well-being of your family, their families – everyone. It’s easier than you might think to initiate a conversation about farming with your urban cousins.

Begin with a common denominator. You can start by noting that the fertilizer they buy for their gardens is no different from what you as a farmer put on your crops. The rose dust, herbicide or insecticide used to control scab, dandelions or mosquitoes is similar to the plant protection chemicals you use.

Sometimes the common denominator revolves around nutrition. A good analogy could be the parallel between a person’s need for healthy food and a plant’s need for a well-balanced diet.

It’s easy to move from nutrition to some of the more difficult challenges facing agri-

culture. One such hot topic is groundwater contamination.

Today, many people are concerned about chemical run off into lakes and streams. As a farmer, you cannot afford to overuse these expensive crop inputs. Let them know that. More than anyone else, you are concerned about the land where you and your family live and work.

Public understanding of how a modern farmer manages his operation is only half the challenge. Perhaps equally important is the need to be sensitive to the concerns of the community.

Remember that people – most of them living in towns or cities – are the ones who call for regulations and new laws. It is this same public that will enforce them. In the end, ironically, it is the public that will suffer if the laws have a negative effect on our food production and consumption system.

Tell your story – the story of agriculture. No one else is going to. Someone who works at Boeing or Frito Lay is not going to talk about farming and ranching when they speak to the public or press.

Let consumers know the value of the food they eat. Tell them how you go about producing the healthiest, best-tasting food in the world. It’s a story only you can tell and tell well. After all, this is your livelihood. You are food-producing specialists. You must tell your story.

# where to write

## Letter Policy

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

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# Football coach, school board members submit resignations

BOARD, from Page 1

said there were options for the high school remaining that could be done including lighting and sound systems for the auditorium and options in the band room.

Biermann reported on an online survey that was taken on whether the junior high sports teams would become Cowboys and Cowgirls like the high school or remain Mustangs. He said in Goodland's conference, four towns use the same mascots in

juniorand high school and two don't including Goodland. Fifty-seven percent agreed to the change and 43 percent did not. This decision does not need to be made immediately as the junior high will not move into the high school until the 2015-2016 school year. The board did not take any action.

Future capital outlay projects were discussed. Biermann said some smaller concrete sidewalk projects at North will be done. He hopes to have local contractors bid on the projects.

Another project is a parking and drop off area for West Elementary. He said the cut in on the street could be made into a drive through for parents to drop off their kids. There would be gates to close off the drive during school hours as kids would have to cross that area to get to the play ground. Board member Jessica Cole said she thought the project should be given a priority. Board member Gennifer House agreed. Biermann said he wanted to keep that project in mind as the renovations to

West continue. He didn't want to do anything that had to be undone to facilitate the drive through. Tentatively that project would be about two years out.

With the rising food costs, Biermann said, the food service budget for the year would have a short fall. Money would be transferred in to cover it but a raise in school meal prices would be needed for next year. It was suggested that meal prices go up 10 cents. For high school students lunch would be \$2.15, breakfast \$1.30 and adult meals

\$3.25. Junior high lunches would be \$2.05 and breakfast \$1.30. Cole moved to approve the increase with Stiles seconding. The motion passed 7-0.

The board accepted the bid from Kansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield for health care insurance for next year. The rate went down .73 percent. Biermann said it was nice to have the rate go down. Board member Ron Vignery moved to accept the bid and Hamilton seconded. Motion passed 7-0.

# Medical bills mount for high speed chase suspect held in Colby

CHASE, from Page 1

23, when he allegedly pointed what looked like a handgun at them at the end of a high-speed chase near Edson, in Sherman County. He fled from Colby police following up on a report that a man and woman were soliciting prostitution at truck stops along Interstate 70.

Officers including Colby police, state troopers and Thomas and Sherman County sheriff's deputies chased him nearly to the Edson exit, in Sherman County. Spike strips

punctured the pickup's tires, and it wound up in the ditch.

It was later found that the gun Owens pointed at officers was a toy, according to a statement by the KBI, but when they saw the apparent threat, officers fired, hitting him in the chest and abdomen.

An ambulance was paged out at 10:40 p.m. (Central Time) and Owens was first taken to Goodland Regional Medical Center, then flown to Wichita. Officers said his companion, Mary Derr, was arrested at the scene.

The Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department said it is charging Thomas County a total of \$9,390 for off-duty deputies who watched Owens. The bill is \$30 an hour for having off-duty officers watch him while he was in the hospital, for a total of 313 hours. At the Monday, June 2, county commission meeting, County Clerk Shelley Harms said that although this bill has come in, the county is still waiting to learn about the hospital costs.

At meetings in April and earlier this month, commissioners

said they expected to pay around \$100,000, but that was a rough estimate.

When interviewed after the April and May meetings, Sheriff Rod Taylor pointed out that any surgery will be expensive, but the medical bills so far are rough estimates. This is not the first time the county has paid medical bills for an inmate, Taylor said, adding that the bills would be the same if Owens had been taken to the hospital here.

Owens was back in Wichita on Monday to see an orthopedic sur-

geon, according to Taylor, so the costs are still mounting.

City Attorney John Gatz said that the city has not received a bill for Owens's medical expenses, and he has gotten no indication yet that the anyone will ask the city to pay a share of the costs. Gatz said he was sure there will be a large bill, but would not comment on how the city will negotiate the cost.

Thomas County Attorney Kevin Berens would not comment on how the bills for the hospital will be divided, saying he would give

more detailed information to the commission later.

Officers alleged the pickup Owens was driving had been stolen in Texas. He is being held for aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, fleeing and attempting to elude, theft and selling sexual relations. Derr faces the same charges and has been held in the Thomas County Jail since the day of the chase.

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# Program eases retirement worries

As retirement loomed, Casey Thomas knew he would eventually have to sell his animal hospital of more than 30 years. He spent seven years preparing to sell his business without an inkling of who would actually buy the Junction City veterinary practice.

"My wife and I knew we were entering the latter days of my practice," Thomas said, "and we knew we wanted to keep the business strong until we sold it." They updated equipment and technology, modernized procedures and capabilities, all in preparation for a mystery successor.

But Thomas didn't make his desire to retire known until he received a postcard from the University of Kansas RedTire Program. "It was exactly what we were looking for—exactly what we needed at the right time," he said.

After months of due diligence and negotiations, RedTire brokered its first official match, February 2014, closing the sale of Flint Hills Veterinary Hospital to Julie Ebert, Kansas State University alumna and fellow doctor of veterinary medicine.

"Vets are well-trained in medicine and surgery and, to a certain extent, business management,"

Thomas said, "but most of us rarely sell a practice until we're ready to retire."

RedTire provided not only an introduction to a willing buyer, but also gave Thomas a structure to begin negotiations, he said.

The Redefining Retirement program, known as RedTire, matches graduates of Kansas Regents institutions with business owners who are looking for a successor. The initiative, operated by the University of Kansas School of Business and its Center for Entrepreneurship, focuses on small- and medium-sized businesses in rural Kansas.

"You hope that when you nurture a business for 30 years, you'll find a successor who will come in and provide clients the level of care that they're used to, and I'm sure Dr. Ebert will do that," Thomas said.

RedTire addresses a major challenge for small businesses in rural America by matching businesses needing replacement management with qualified candidates. The program helps both parties navigate the transaction and provides business counseling as new owners grow the business and create jobs.

"We are overjoyed by the completion of RedTire's inaugural

transaction," said Wally Meyer, director of the University of Kansas entrepreneurship programs. "Flint Hills Veterinary Hospital provides an essential service to the Junction City and Manhattan communities and we're thrilled to provide support for these veterinarians so they can realize their respective goals of retirement and business ownership."

The university partnered with the College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University to raise RedTire's awareness among small business owners around the state.

"We're proud of the exemplary performance of both veterinarians since their graduation from Kansas State," said Ralph Richardson, dean of Kansas State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. "And we're pleased to work cooperatively with the RedTire program and KU to assure a successful outcome."

Thomas said RedTire played a critical role in making the transaction happen. "RedTire took us from a place where we didn't know each other, didn't know much about the sale, to where we were ready to make the agreement formal,"

Thomas said. "I truly believe that, without RedTire, this deal would have never happened."

"As a public institution, we are committed to the growth of Kansas," said Neeli Bendapudi, dean of the University of Kansas School of Business. "As a business school, we are proud to find private sector solutions to social challenges. RedTire typifies entrepreneurship in action."

RedTire is currently assisting 20 business owners as they seek new ownership to preserve their businesses in communities across Kansas. The program is a free service and is financed by the University of Kansas School of Business and a grant from the Economic Development Administration. Since launching in 2012, RedTire has been called a "national model" for addressing rural small business succession planning by Forbes.com.

Thomas has simple advice to other small business owners looking to RedTire for succession planning: "Build a healthy practice and you'll have a healthy sale."

For more information, go to redtire.org.

## matters of record

The following marriage licenses and divorces have been issued by the Sherman County District Court:

**Marriages**  
Eric Wayne Clayville and Kimberly Ann West, Goodland.

Cale Zachary-Ely, Stratton, Colo. and Page Erin Seeger, Goodland.

**Divorces**  
Houston Ray Buell, Wallace County, and Paige Nichol Buell, Medina County, Ohio.

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½ mile West

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SE/4 of 36-9-40

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### Worship warms the heart

**Calvary Gospel Church**  
Lead Pastors: Randy and Mary Payne  
Assistant Pastors: Jacob and Ramie Soyez  
Care Pastors: Darrell and Jeri Schmid  
Children's Pastors: John and Mary Ellen Coumerilh  
Fourth & College • 890-3605  
Sunday: Kid's Church: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Service: 8:30 and 10:30 am  
Youth @ the Rock House, Sixth & Caldwell: 6:30 p.m.  
Prayer and Praise: 5:00 p.m. except last Sunday of the month  
Wednesday: Kids 4 Christ 6:30 p.m.  
during school year  
Life Groups - See website  
website: www.calvarygospel.net  
email: info@calvarygospel.net or see us on Facebook

**Our Lady of Perpetual Help**  
Celebrant: Father Norbert Dlabal  
307 W. 13th • 890-7205  
Sacrament of Reconciliation: 5-5:45 p.m. Saturday or by appointment  
Mass Schedule:  
Saturday: 6 pm, Sunday: 10:30 am  
Spanish Mass:  
Sunday: 12:30 pm

**Goodland United Methodist Church**  
1116 Sherman 899-3631  
Pastors: Dustin and Shelly Petz  
Sunday: Adult Classes: 9:15 a.m.  
Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Wednesday: Wednesday Nite Live (Sept. - May) 5:45 - 6:15 p.m. Simple Supper - All are welcome!  
6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Worship and Classes for all ages

**Pleasant Home Church**  
Serving the rural community  
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Rt. 1, Box 180 • 3190 Road 70  
(785) 694-2807  
Pastor: Perry Baird  
Sunday: Worship Service: 9 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

**Promiseland Baptist Church**  
Pastor: Rick Holmes • 890-7082  
225 W. 16th  
(785) 890-7944  
Sunday: Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Service: 11:30 a.m.  
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bible Study Service 6:30 p.m.

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**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

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 <p><b>2007 Chevrolet Silverado 1500</b> White, Cloth, 96,125 miles</p>	 <p><b>2013 Ford F-150 FX4</b> Maroon, Leather, 15,941 miles</p>
 <p><b>2012 Ford Fusion SEL</b> Gray, Leather, 24,033 miles</p>	 <p><b>2012 Jeep Wrangler Sport</b> Black, Cloth, 23,115 miles</p>
 <p><b>2012 Nissan Altima 2.5</b> White, Cloth, 16,841 miles</p>	 <p><b>2012 Buick LaCrosse</b> Blue, Leather, 28,868 miles</p>

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**First Baptist Church**  
Pastor: Rich Blanchette  
1121 Main  
890-3450  
Sunday:  
Sunday School: 9 a.m.  
Coffee fellowship: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10 a.m.  
www.firstbaptistchurchgoodland.com

**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.  
"Treasure Island" Vacation Bible School: May 19-23 from 9-11:30 a.m.  
Call Church to register. For grades PreK-5

**Seventh Day Adventist Church**  
1160 Cattletrail  
Pastor: Jim McCurdy  
Saturday: Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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

**Church of Christ**  
401 Caldwell  
890-6185  
Sunday: Bible Study: 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.  
Wednesday: Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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

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#### CARD OF THANKS

**The family of Russell Briney** would like to thank friends and family for memorials, kind words, prayers, cards, food and flowers. -6-13-6-17-

#### GARAGE SALE

**907 Walnut (inside house).** Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Large oak entertainment center, 2 twin beds, chest of drawers, toys, baby items and much more! -6-13-6-13-

**508 E. 2nd.** Thursday from 4-8 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.. Party dresses, odds and ends, and lots of miscellaneous. -6-13-6-13-

#### LOST AND FOUND

**Bichon Frise needs medicine.** Please contact me about a Bichon Frise you adopted from the Bichon Frise Rescue in Parker, CO. I'm the former owner and was involved in an auto accident, and my dog was put up for adoption. His name is Mr. Trevor (Trevor). He has a heart condition, is a trained service dog and is microchipped. I want to alert you to the medicines he needs. Please contact Elizabeth at (720) 999-6333. You may also contact The Goodland Star-News at (785) 899-2338 for more information. -6-10-6-13-

#### WANTED

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

#### HELP WANTED

**CMA/CNA positions open.** Full and part-time positions. Night shift. CMA/CNA day and evening shift. Dental and vision available. Apply in person at Wheat Ridge Acres, 707 Wheat Ridge Circle in Goodland. Phone: (785) 899-0100. -6-13-6-17-

**AgSun, LLC is now hiring** a Mill Operator/Truck Driver. Operator must have a CDL to drive truck part-time to deliver feed to area feedlots and dairies. Some grain handling involved, especially at fall harvest. Insurance and participating retirement plan is offered. Need to hire ASAP. Please inquire at AgSun, LLC in Brewster, KS by calling Don at 785-694-2752. -6-10-7-10-

#### Brewster USD 314

is currently accepting applications for:

Route Bus Drivers  
Substitute Route Bus Drivers  
Activity Bus Drivers

Interested applicants, please contact  
**Superintendent Janci Mills**  
at **785-694-2236**

#### HELP WANTED

The Thomas County Sheriff's Office is currently seeking applications for a **Detention Deputy**. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and meet required standards in the following categories: background investigation; written, oral and psychological testing, keyboard skills; health screening.

The Sheriff's Office is an equal opportunity employer and provides employees single health Insurance, sick leave, vacation, KPERs, retirement benefits, overtime provisions, and uniforms (cleaning supplied). Salary depends on qualification and experience.

Persons wishing to apply may pick up an application at the Thomas County Sheriff's Office, 225 N. Court, Colby, Kansas 67701. (Phone: 785-460-4570). Position to remain open until filled. Interviews will begin immediately.

#### Administrative Assistant

The City of Goodland is seeking an Administrative Assistant for the City Manager's Office. This position performs all clerical duties for the City Manager, the Economic Development Coordinator and other department heads. Desired qualifications are technical degrees or some college credits with three years of similar or related experience. Review of applications will begin on July 7, 2014 and the position will remain open until filled. Application is available online at [www.cityofgoodland.org](http://www.cityofgoodland.org) and should be submitted to Gerry Bieker, City Manager, P.O. Box 59, Goodland, KS 67735. Electronic submittals can be made to [gerry.bieker@cityofgoodland.org](mailto:gerry.bieker@cityofgoodland.org). Starting salary is \$13.00/hour with an excellent benefit package. EOE

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**RAWLINS COUNTY HEALTH CENTER** IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A BI MONTHLY CIRCULATION NURSE. JOB DUTIES WILL INCLUDE: The Circulation Nurse plans and administers the activities of the surgical areas. Ensures nursing services are delivered to each patient in accordance with quality standards. Acts as liaison between surgery physician and patient care team. Develops short and long-range departmental plans. Manages department resources and day to day employee relations and staff development. Minimum qualifications include: RN license. Previous experience preferred. Must have a friendly personality, ability to work cooperatively with all hospital departments, patients, and visitors, a high degree of technical skill, be detail oriented, be a quick learner, and enjoy working in a fast paced environment which requires flexibility and adaptability to changing patient care needs. Offering an excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Applications are available online at [www.rchc.us](http://www.rchc.us) under Careers and may be returned to: Tara Bowles, Employee Relations Director, [tbowles@rchc.us](mailto:tbowles@rchc.us). Applications accepted until position filled. EOE. -cfp 6-10-6-20-

**RAWLINS COUNTY HEALTH CENTER** IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A BI MONTHLY PRE-OP/POST-OP NURSE. JOB DUTIES WILL INCLUDE (list is not exhaustive): The Pre-Op/Post-Op Nurse gives medications, assesses and makes sure patients are adequately prepared for surgery, educates patients about procedure. Minimum qualifications include: RN license. Previous experience preferred. Must have a friendly personality, ability to work cooperatively and communicate with all hospital departments, patients, and visitors, a high degree of technical skill, exemplary assessment skills, be detail oriented, be a quick learner, and enjoy working in a fast paced environment which requires

flexibility and adaptability to changing patient care needs. Must remain calm under pressure and have excellent critical thinking skills. Offering an excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Applications are available online at [www.rchc.us](http://www.rchc.us) under Careers and may be returned to: Tara Bowles, Employee Relations Director, [tbowles@rchc.us](mailto:tbowles@rchc.us). Applications accepted until position filled. EOE. -cfp 6-10-6-20-

**RAWLINS COUNTY HEALTH CENTER** IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A BI MONTHLY SCRUB TECH. JOB DUTIES WILL INCLUDE (list is not exhaustive): The Scrub Tech will be responsible for assisting with operative procedures and patient care. Minimum qualifications include: C.N.A., LPN and Certified Scrub Tech (CST) preferred. Must have a friendly personality, ability to work cooperatively with all hospital departments, patients, and visitors, a high degree of technical skill, be detail oriented, be a quick learner, and

enjoy working in a fast paced environment which requires flexibility and adaptability to changing patient care needs. Offering an excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Applications are available online at [www.rchc.us](http://www.rchc.us) under Careers and may be returned to: Tara Bowles, Employee Relations Director, [tbowles@rchc.us](mailto:tbowles@rchc.us). Applications accepted until position filled. EOE. -cfp 6-10-6-20-

**Jill's Helping Hands** in hiring in the Goodland area. Duties would include light housekeeping, laundry, errands, and meal preparation for future meals. Looking to hire a mature, dependable, and caring person. Great Part time job and flexible in setting a regular schedule. 10 to 15 hours per week approximately to start. Please call Jill at 785-622-4254 or e-mail at [jillshelpinghands@ruraltel.net](mailto:jillshelpinghands@ruraltel.net). -6-10-6-20-

**Part-time CNA for Goodland Home Health.** Call (785) 890-7658 for an application. -6-3-7-3-

#### Opening for TRUCK DRIVER

**Required:** high school diploma or equivalent, CDL with HAZMAT & Tanker endorsement, ability to operate a forklift. **Duties:** Deliveries, load and unload product, utilize a forklift, general warehouse duties.

Apply at Helena Chemical

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Excellent working environment, outstanding compensation & benefits. Pre-employment drug screening required. EOE M/F/V/H



#### Seasonal Help Wanted

The Scoular Company is looking for an individual to help run our truck scale at our Goodland, Kansas, grain handling facility during wheat harvest. Interested applicants may pick up an application at the Goodland office at 1632 Main Street.

#### Contact:

Jeff Bhend, Facility Manager / (800) 356-1130 / [jbhend@scoular.com](mailto:jbhend@scoular.com)

*The Scoular Company is an equal opportunity employer.*

[www.scoular.com](http://www.scoular.com)



**The Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center** is accepting applications for the 2014-2015 school year.

- Head Start Teachers (Sherman/Gove Counties)
- Gifted Facilitator
- Speech Pathologists
- Early Childhood Special Education Teachers
- Interrelated Teachers (Oberlin/Grinnell)
- Head Start Aides (Rawlins/Thomas County)
- Para-educators (Golden Plains/Quinter/Sherman County)

Applications are available at [www.nkesc.org](http://www.nkesc.org) or 785-672-3125. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. \*NKESC is an EOE\*



#### Customer Service Representative

Full Time (temporary), Colby

In keeping with our mission for providing quality products and services, this position supports the company's mission statement by responding promptly to customer inquiries and resolving problems in a thorough and effective manner while maintaining a focus on excellent customer service. Tasks may include serving as primary contact for customers, processing orders, customer applications, and disconnects; as well as dispatching technicians, maintaining records, selling and promoting all S&T services, answering phones, etc. Those interested must have a high school diploma, 2-3 years computer experience, one year customer service and valid KS driver's license with good driving record.

Applications available at all S&T locations: Brewster, Colby, Dighton, Goodland, Colby. See our website for more details. Drug testing required. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer. 1-800-432-8294 [careers@sttelcom.com](http://careers@sttelcom.com) [www.sttelcom.com](http://www.sttelcom.com)

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[www.murrayenterprises.org](http://www.murrayenterprises.org)



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**The team at Kansasland Tire of Norton** has an immediate opening for a service truck operator/general service person. Must have a valid driver's license. Competitive wages, 401k, insurance and uniforms. Experience preferred, but not necessary, we will train. Please stop by 11101 Rd. E1, Norton, and pick up an application or call (785) 877-5181. EOE. -2-14-tfn NORTON-

#### FOR SALE

**23 cu. ft. Maytag refrigerator with icemaker.** Newer, clean, in good shape and works great. \$350. Call (785) 821-1280. -6-13-6-17-

**Charming remodeled home for sale.** Located in St. Francis. New appliances, A/C and heating, etc.. Visit: [www.railegelbvieh.com/webster](http://www.railegelbvieh.com/webster) for more information. -5-20-6-20-

**McNab puppies for sale,** out of working parents. Long Island, KS. Leave message at (308) 645-9085. -NT 5-13-tfn-

**REGISTERED ANGUS.** 2 year old bulls. Adam Jones, Crooked Creek Angus. (785) 332-6206.

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# Goodland Swim Club wins Burlington meet

The Goodland Swim Club won its second meet in a row last Saturday at Burlington. They scored 367 points with second place Holyoke having 207 points.

Their next meet is at Steever Water Park on Saturday starting at 8 a.m. It will commence with the Elk's Flag Day Ceremony.

Goodland swimmers won 23 individual gold medals. Mya Nemechek (9-10 girls) won the 100-yard freestyle (1:22.65), 25-yard backstroke (19.7) and 25-yard butterfly (18.65). Levi House (13-14 boys) won the 100-yard freestyle (1:04.17), 50-yard freestyle (28.49) and 100-yard backstroke (1:23.39). Linkon Cure (8 and under boys) won the 50-yard freestyle (42.74) and the 25-yard backstroke (24.18). Ethan McDaniel (9-10 boys) won the 25-yard backstroke (21.22) and 25-yard butterfly (18.57). Taryn Bedore (15-18 girls) won 100-yard freestyle (1:02.41) and 50-yard freestyle (26.94). Ian Bonsall (15-

18 boys) won 100-yard freestyle (55.8) and 50-yard freestyle (24.9). Dusty Johnson (15-18 boys) won the 100-yard backstroke (1:09.77) and 100-yard breaststroke (1:21.55). Brennon Overton (15-18 boys) won the 100-yard butterfly (1:02.85) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:31.01). Cole Linton (8 and under) won the 100-yard individual medley (2:02.9). Devontay Hardy (9-10 boys) won the 25-yard freestyle (14.76). Rachel Witman (11-12 girls) won the 50-yard butterfly (36.19). Blake Sanderson (11-12 boys) won the 50-yard breaststroke (41.18). Angela Cristelli (13-14 girls) won the 200-yard individual medley (3:13.51).

In 8 and under girls Libby Cure was third in the 50-yard freestyle (51.44) and third in the 25-yard backstroke (27.78); Madelynn Murray was fourth in the 25-yard backstroke (27.89) and 25-yard freestyle (24.31); and Allison Daise was sixth in the 25-yard backstroke (29.65).

8 and under boys results were Linton second in the 25-yard freestyle (18.33); Linkon Cure third in the 25-yard freestyle (18.81); Blair Linin second in the 50-yard freestyle (47.11), second in the 25-yard breaststroke (30.71) and fourth in the 25-yard freestyle (19.72); and Jaron Nothdurft fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (59.51).

In 9-10 girls Lindsey Cure was second in the 100-yard individual medley (1:41.56) and third in the 25-yard freestyle (16.35); Sydney Hahn was fourth in the 100-yard individual medley (1:46.46), fifth in the 25-yard backstroke (21.73) and sixth in the 25-yard freestyle (1:54.56); and Rilynn Frazier was sixth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:54.56).

9-10 boys results were Ethan McDaniel second in the 100-yard freestyle (1:22.46); Hardy second in the 25-yard butterfly (19.02) and second in the 100-yard individual medley (1:36.99); Gantzen Miller

third in the 25-yard backstroke (22.77), fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:38.08) and sixth in the 25-yard freestyle (17.98); and Dexter Dautel fourth in the 25-yard breaststroke (24.84) and sixth in the 25-yard backstroke (24.71).

In 11-12 girls Witman was second in the 100-yard individual medley (1:27.43) and third in the 50-yard freestyle (32.33); Peri Sieck second in the 50-yard backstroke (44.68); Leanne Cristelli was fourth in the 50-yard backstroke (46.45) and fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke (47.12); and Rebecca Lockhart third in the 50-yard backstroke (45.67).

11-12 boys results were Leyton Cure second in the 50-yard freestyle (33.06), third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:15.93) and fourth in the 50-yard butterfly (47.56); Sanderson was fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (36.01) and sixth in the 50-yard backstroke (54.77); Jackson Daise was fourth in the 50-yard free-

backstroke (48.77) and sixth in the 50-yard breaststroke (51.35); and Mason Murray third in the 50-yard backstroke (46.87).

In 13-14 girls Angela Cristell was fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:35.71) and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:15.98); and Ellee McDaniel third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:11.46), third in the 100-yard butterfly (1:28.11) and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (31.68).

13-14 boys Peyton Sieck was second in the 50-yard freestyle (28.93), second in the breaststroke (1:35.06) and third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:08.18).

In 15-18 girls Bedore was second in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:23.93) and Sianna Miller was fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (32.19), fourth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:31.86) and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley (3:24.63).

15-18 boys Johnson was second in the 200-yard individual med-

ley (2:31.91); Overton second in the 100-yard freestyle (56.19); Bonsall fifth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:21.79); Holton Witman was third in the 50-yard freestyle (26.13), third in the 100-yard butterfly (1:15.65) and third in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:25.24); Hagan Hoss was fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (26.37), fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:15.24) and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:35.28); and Simon Bassett third in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:25.24).

All relays were cancelled due to inclement weather.

In other team results Burlington was third with 196.5 points, Colby fourth with 173.5, Wray fifth with 141, Oberlin sixth with 75, Flagler seventh with 68 and Oakley eighth with 17.

## Baseball teams on the road



After a home doubleheader against Rooks County on Tuesday, the Goodland American Legion Baseball team is competing in the Ulysses Tournament today and Saturday. The Elks K-18 baseball team was scheduled to compete in Oakley on Thursday. Their next action will be at home against Norton on Monday. Photo by RB Headley/The Colby Free Press

## Sign up now for youth football

Anyone interested in the Goodland Youth Football program must turn in their registration packets by Thursday, July 10. Packets can be picked up at the Goodland Activities Center or American Family Insurance, 516 E. U.S. 24. Anyone interested in being a coach or a board member should contact Mike Ruhs at pkfldir@pkfl.org.

### Another Stellar Survey!

Once again, **Cheyenne Manor**, located in **Cheyenne Wells, Colorado**, has received an **EXCELLENT State Survey rating with only one minor deficiency!** The average number of deficiencies statewide has been between four and six deficiencies. This is the **fourth consecutive year** that **Cheyenne Manor** has proven that it **excels in its care and in its compliance** with state and federal regulations! We are so proud to share this accomplishment with our communities!

On a personal note: to my team... I thank you for all you do every day, and we would not be the best-of-the-best if each and every one of you were not part of it! I appreciate you very much!

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## Crossword Puzzle

**Across**

1 Irritating people

6 Becomes softer, as music

11 Car navigating device, for short

14 Bother persistently, as a feeling of guilt

15 Integra automaker

16 Music for Will Smith

17 Early education

19 Kwik-E-Mart owner, on "The Simpsons"

20 Sneaky

21 Meat-based spreads from France

22 Academy Award

24 Knotts and Johnson

25 \_\_\_ on (give lots of attention to)

26 All-time great

29 Material of Davy Crockett's cap

33 See it the same way

34 Winter clothing

35 Historical period

36 Country next to Iraq

37 Vaccinations

38 Gun sound

39 Minister's title: abbr.

40 Orange covers

41 Nick of "The Prince of Tides"

42 Pittsburgh's football team

44 Show that you accept the offer

45 Not odd, like a number

46 They meow and purr

47 Tiniest bit, like of evidence

49 Like some well-pitched baseball games

51 Greek letter

54 Your and my

55 They're stuffed with rice, in Greece

58 In the past

**Down**

1 Cribbage needs

2 James \_\_\_ Jones

3 Remain

4 Small amount

5 First part of a process

6 Information

7 Dull pain

8 Singing pairs

9 Ending for ranch

10 Taverns

11 "To Catch a Thief" actress, 1955

12 Daddy

13 Part of a cowboy's boot

18 Beach stuff

23 Roads: abbr.

24 Celeb chef Paula

25 Connect-the-\_\_\_

26 Lion's homes

27 Long-legged bird

28 Blunder

29 Makes less hot

30 Quaker cereal

31 More than mad

32 Expecting parents choose them

34 Sonny Bono's former partner

37 Viewed

38 Men of the future?

40 Makes a promise

41 Talks nonstop

43 Night before

44 Harness the wind, in a boat

46 Game with pawns and rooks

47 Ivory Coast or Irish Spring

48 Enormous

49 Space Shuttle org.

50 Sign on a store

51 Opposite of good

52 "\_\_\_ of the D'Urbervilles"

53 On the water, poetically

56 Uncooked

57 Small battery

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# Working Women

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June 13, 2014

The  
Goodland Star-News



# Vault Bakery owner going for ‘vintage feel’



Traci Quiroz helped a young customer at the Vault Bakery. Quiroz reopened the Vault recently. The restaurant features ice cream, baked goods and more.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

By Pat Schiefen

[pjschiefen@nwkansas.com](mailto:pjschiefen@nwkansas.com)

Where can you go when a cool, creamy treat is what you want? The Vault Bakery and Ice Cream Shop, 921 Main, run by Traci Quiroz can help you out. She serves ice cream, gelato, sorbet, shakes, malts, banana splits, sundaes, old fashioned sodas and floats.

Gelato, said Quiroz, is Italian ice cream that includes the egg yolks. The flavors of ice cream, gelato and sorbets she has are chocolate, strawberry, vanilla bean, chocolate chip, cookie dough, butter pecan, rocky road, peaches and cream, coconut sorbet, lemon cream gelato and dark chocolate gelato.

The summer hours are Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday closed, Tuesday to Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 9 p.m.

Quiroz runs this one person business. Going to work at 5 a.m. she bakes her breads and other bakery products. The artisan breads she bakes are sourdough, sandwich, hamburger buns, hoagie buns and French. Her favorite is sour dough. She also does cakes and specialty desserts.

The shop has a full commercial kitchen in back of its long narrow store front. The Vault also serves breakfast and sandwiches for lunch. The sandwiches she serves are

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*Right: Joyce Moore, owner.  
Left: Megan Thomas, office assistant*

**Many thanks to our working women!**



*Our working women include,  
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Sabrina Erhart, Regi Woodard  
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The Vault has become a popular place, especially around meal times and when the weather gets hot.

turkey and jack, salami and provolone and ham and white American.

The business has an vintage feel with a tin ceiling, a mirror backed counter with the front bar having high stools and a brass foot rest. The other seating is wire ice cream shop tables and chairs. In the front are several cast iron table and chair sets.

Quiroz was born and raised in Las Vegas. She moved to Goodland last summer after coming for a visit the previous February to see her daughter. She said her daughter has since moved but she stayed. She liked the

slower pace of Goodland.

“It was the exciting night life that drew me,” Quiroz said, “It was a good change.”

Her extended family and three other children still live in Las Vegas. She said she had a small catering business selling bakery items to restaurants while she lived in Las Vegas.

“In Las Vegas it was hard to get a license for a commercial kitchen,” she said. “I stayed small and did baking on the side

See VAULT Page 4

## On the Cover

Goodland veterinarian Mariah Berry gave a local dog a shot. Berry's business, Heartland Animal Clinic, is located at 204 N. Caldwell.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

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# New Goodland resident brings the Vault back to life



Quiroz put together a sandwich at the Vault. The restaurant has a full commercial bakery for breakfast and sandwiches. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

## VAULT, from Page 3

while I worked for a utility company.”

When she first came to Goodland she was the baker for the Northwest Kansas Technical College. She missed not really getting to meet people.

Quiroz said she always had a knack in the kitchen. Her mom started her in the kitchen when she was eight years old. Her grandmother passed on her love of preparing and serving food. The whole family would gather for birthday, anniversaries and especially the holidays.

When her children were small and she was a stay-at-home mom she always made bread. She said, “It was healthier.”

Quiroz is trying to locate local suppliers for the ingredients she uses in her baking.

She said she is amazed at the number of parents who bring their children in after a visit to the doctor, dentist or eye doctor as a treat if they are good.

“I never thought I would do ice cream with baked goods,” said Queroz. “It is such fun.”



Pictured left to right: Kylee Martin, Mariah Berry, Theresa Schroeder and Tatum Elder. Cat's name is Tres.

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*Working women,  
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Wilma Young,  
Marsha Schilling,  
Sheryl Ketter and  
Christie Rasure.*

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Ashley Schmidt sat at her desk in the county clerk's office at the Sherman County Courthouse. Schmidt serves as the accounts payable clerk.  
Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

# Woman being trained as future county clerk

By Kevin Bottrell

kbottrell@nwkansas.com

Ashley Schmidt, the accounts payable clerk for Sherman County, is looking to do more with her career.

Schmidt is being trained by County Clerk Janet Rumpel, so that when Rumpel retires, Schmidt could run for county clerk.

"It's hard, there's so much that only happens once a month or once a quarter or once a year," she said. "But I take lots of notes."

As the accounts payable clerk, Schmidt takes in bills and payments and sends invoices out. Schmidt is also helping with the upcoming Primary and General Election. She has been registering voters, and setting up the ballots, something she describes as "very complicated." Each person's ballot has to reflect what city ward or township they live in as well as county commissioner district. They also have to include any county-wide, statewide or national candidates or ballot issues.

One of her other duties has been to help the Sherman County Commissioners by taking minutes, organizing agendas and keeping their paperwork flowing.

"I keep an ongoing list of things that need to be done," she said, "and I do any followup or research that they need, which means a lot of calling."

There are many things the commissioners have to approve, she said, as well as paperwork to sign.

When she was first hired by the county, Schmidt split her time doing administration work in the register of deeds, treasurer, clerk and road and bridge offices as well as helping out at commissioner meetings. She

See CLERK Page 6

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Ann Middleton, 28 years of service  
Judy Webring, 26 years of service  
Jan Lohr, 25 years of service  
Marilyn Noone, 22 years of service  
Cathy Hoelting, 21 years or service  
Linda Smith, 21 years of service



# Woman in training as future county

CLERK, from Page 1

mainly worked in the treasurer's office unless needed by another department.

When a position opened up in the clerk's office in February, she moved there full time.

"I like working full time in the clerk's office," she said. "But the other job was nice because of the customer interaction. It was always entertaining in the treasurer's office."

Schmidt is originally from a small town in southeast Nebraska. She went to school at the University of Nebraska-Kearney and lived there and in Superior, Neb., for many years. She worked in the clerk's and assessor's office in Superior for two years.

She moved to Goodland and worked for First National Bank before being hired by the County.

Schmidt said the hardest part of her job is trying to find enough time in the day to get everything finished.

"It's a constant prioritizing of what needs to be done," she said. Her favorite part is the challenge.

"There's always new problems, things you have to work through," she said.

Schmidt said the county has a great staff and the commissioners are a great group to work with.

Schmidt lives in Goodland with her fiance Heath Mannis. She has two dogs and when not working, likes to go camping and fishing, do yardwork and plant flowers.

# Wheat Ridge administrator

By Pat Schiefen

[pschiefen@nwkansas.com](mailto:pschiefen@nwkansas.com)

After 13 years Donna Swager is retiring as the administrator of Wheat Ridge Acres. She started in October 2001. The facility opened its doors on May 2000.

There have been some changes to the facility since Swager started working there. In 2006, a new wing containing 12 units was added to the main building. The furthest west duplexes were completed in the fall 2006. Those duplexes are bigger with two bedrooms, two bathrooms, fire place and vaulted ceilings.

Swager said the most rewarding part of her job has been the residents and their families.

The most challenging part, she said, is finding the appropriate help. It's not hard to find people who want a paycheck but hard to find people who care about the residents.

Judy Goodwin, who is now the assistant administrator, will take over the job.

The facility is licensed for 50. Most of the time the facility is 90 percent full, Swager said. You don't have one or two leave it usually is six or eight. Then it takes time for the facility to fill back up. The residents and staff panic a little when the rooms stay empty too long. Swager said it cycles and then the place fills again. The empty units are repainted, recarpeted when empty and when numbers are down staff are able to take some vacation time.

Wheat Ridge, she said has 30 to 38 staff members depending on how many full-timers there are.

"We try to hire some high school and college students," said Swager. "That allows for more flexible

hours."

She said it also gives students a chance to work in health care and find out what it is about. Some working in cleaning and dietary find out they want to make it their career.

Swager said, "I believe the job should not own the employee." They should have time for their families.

"Happy staff make happy residents."

Residents at Wheat Ridge have to be able to direct their care. The facilities also works with hospice for end of life issues for people on a short term basis. Hospice works Wheat Ridge to formulate a care plan for the person for staff. Hospice steps in to provide extra staff, hospital beds and supplies as needed. Cost then varies with the care needed.

Swager said she and her husband had decided that they would retire early so they could enjoy what they want. Her husband Harvey also retired this spring as the Central Elementary School principal for the Goodland School District.

The Swagers have five children. The oldest is Matt who is married to Laurie and lives at Castle Rock, Colo. They have two children Quinley and Ethan. He is chiropractor. Their next child is Amanda who is married to Wade Trembly and they live in Hoxie. They have three children, Imagen, Skylar and Brodie. She is the youth minister at the Catholic Church and he is an architect at Black and Veatch. Their next



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## We recognize our working women!



Left to right: Jill Nachtigall, Kelli Williams, Wilma Pfannenstiel, Linda Rummel and Paige Snethen. Not pictured: Joan Porsch, Crystal Juhnke and Lori Jeurink.



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# to retire

child is Curtis who is in Washington, D.C. He works as a senior staffer for Tennessee Senator Lamar Alexander writing energy legislation for the senate. Their fourth child is Melissa who is married to Jon Adkins and they live in Ft. Collins, Colo. She will finish her doctorate in August in math and computer modeling. He works for the Platte River Power Authority. Their last daughter is Jessica who is married to Andrew Pettibone and they live at Browns Park, Colo. She has just finished her Bachelor of Science in nursing from Fort Hays State University. He works for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Swager said she and her husband are going to Browns Park over the Fourth of July. The scenery is really gorgeous there.

The Swagers have been host family for eight different foreign exchange students and they hope to get to go visit some of them. Their first trip, she said will be to visit Simony Loda in Lecco, Italy, their first exchange student. They would also like to visit Ecuador and Argentina next.

Swager said she and her husband love to fish, boat and garden.

She said, "I love to can and want to help keep the garden going at Wheat Ridge."



Donna Swager, seen here at her desk at Wheat Ridge Acres, is retiring after 13 years service as the facility's administrator. Swager will be replaced by Judy Goodwin.  
Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

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