Goodland Star-News

1205 Main Avenue, Goodland, KS 67735 • Phone (785) 899-2338

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10 Pages







Junior golf has club tournament

The Goodland Junior Golf program held its club tournament last week at Sugar Hills Golf Course.

See Page 10

weather

10 a.m. Thursday



Today

- Sunset, 8:17 p.m. Saturday
- Sunrise, 5:26 a.m.
- Sunset, 8:17 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 69 degrees Humidity 65 percent
- Sky partly cloudy
- Winds south-southeast 20-27 • Barometer 30.18 inches and falling
- Record High today 108° (1964) • Record Low today 42° (1915)

High Wednesday Low Wednesday Precipitation This month trace

9.07 Year to date Below Normal .86 inches The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 5 p.m., a high near 94, winds out of the south at 15 mph and a low around 63. Saturday: Sunny with a high near 99, winds out of the southwest at 5 to 15 mph switching to the northeast and a low around 64.

Extended Forecast

Monday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 95 and a low around 65. Tuesday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 92 and a low around 64. (National Weather Service)

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10 a.m. Wheat — \$6.62 bushel

Posted county price — \$6.73 Corn — \$4.23 bushel Posted county price — \$4.10 Milo — \$3.70 bushel

Soybeans — \$12.79 bushel Posted county price — \$13.66 Millet — no bid

Oil current crop — \$18.65 cwt. Confection — no bid Pinto beans — \$32

(Markets by Scoular Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)



Fire department training



The Goodland and Sherman Rural Fire Departments held a training session Tuesday evening on a lot on W 17th Street. Firefighters trained with hoses, taking turns

approaching and getting water put on two burning vehicles. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Woman sentenced to more than 14 years

Amanda Miller

amiller@nwkansas.com

With the courtroom half full, sentencing for Leanna Windell came down after personal statements which were read by Brad Figgin's brother, and Windell made a statement. The prosecution and defense came to a plea deal, and Windell will serve 176 months in prison, with credit for time served.

torneys General Nicole Romine and Jessica the reality of his death, and that her heart still Domme were present for the prosecution.

The family of Brad Figgins – who was a former Goodland resident - were allowed to make statements first. His brother, Brook Figgins, stood to read carefully crafted words coach, teacher; said he was always calm, patient and encouraging. He also read a stateattorney, Charles Peckham. Assistant At- say that she was still struggling to deal with of destruction and horror she had caused. She

ached for her son. Full of emotion, he could not read his father's statement, and handed it to Judge Showalter to read himself.

After the judge reviewed the victim's statements and photographs, he asked Mr. about his brother. He called Brad his trainer, Peckham if his client wished to make a statement. She did.

Windell stood to say that after reading and With Judge Scott Showalter presiding, ment from his mother, in which she referred re-reading the statements from Brad's family, Windell was present with her court-appointed to Brad as a "peacemaker." She went on to she was forced to face the truth of the wake

said she was filled with shame and anguish.

Windell went on to tell the story of how she and Mr. Figgins met. She said when she met him in 1992, she thought he was her "knight in shining armor." The two married, against their family's better judgement, and tried to make things work. After they divorced in 2001, she said Brad remained close with her family. He worked two full time jobs and raised the children so she could get the help she needed

See SENTENCED, Page 5

New doctor to start on Monday, July 14

Dr. Heather Licke, of Grand Emergency Training Associates in Rapids, Minnesota, will join the 2005. medical staff at Goodland Family

Licke, who has recently coneducation at Via Christi Family Medicine in Wichita, earned her Doctorate in Medicine from the and the University of Wisconsin, Academy of Family Physicians. Madison, from which she received a Bachelor of Science in biomedical engineering in 2003, and was certified as an EMT-Paramedic by

In addition to her medical degree, Health Center on Monday, July 14. Licke also has professional certification in five specialties: Advanced cluded her post-graduate medical Life Support Obstetrics, Advanced Cardiac Life Support, Pediatric Advanced Life Support, Comprehensive Advanced Life Support, University of Minnesota Medical and Neonatal Resuscitation. She is School. She did her undergraduate a member of the American Mediwork at Itasca Community College cal Association and the American

> Dr. Licke has done volunteer work on short-term outreaches

> > See DOCTOR, Page 5

Representative to take position at tech college

will be joining Northwest Kansas Technical College as assistant vice president. His areas of responsibility will include academic support and Cassidy has represented the 120th

District since November, 2010 and has announced he will not be seeking re-election this year. He holds an Educational Specialist Degree from Ft. Hays State University; a masters in counseling and administration from Northwest Oklahoma State University; and a Bachelor of Science Degree from Northwest Oklahoma State University.

Cassidy has a background in education, serving many years as a secondary principal, counselor, social studies teacher, and basketball coach in St. Francis. He has served on the advisory board for the Kansas

120th District Rep. Ward Cassidy High School Activities Association; as a member of the Kansas State High School Activities Association Hall of Fame Selection committee; and as a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Secondary School Principals. He was honored as Kansas Secondary Principal of the Year in 1989.

"We couldn't be more pleased that Rep. Cassidy is joining the leadership team at Northwest Tech," said Dr. Ed Mills, college president. "He brings an incredibly rich educational background to the campus that will be first, and foremost, great for our students. I know he will make a great many wonderful contributions to the quality of our programs, outreach initiatives, and to the future of this great college."

Restoring the fountain



New work is being done to restore the Victory Memorial Foundtain at Chambers Park. The goal is to bring the fountain back to life with functioning water plumbing. The fountain – which was originally a World War I memorial – was completed in 1930. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

Man waives right to trial in murder case

A man who allegedly killed his ex-girl friend over come in here and say this." a year ago avoided a "hard" 50-year prison sentence when he pleaded guilty to first degree premeditated murder Wednesday morning.

William Andrew Shank, who had initially pleaded not guilty in the case, agreed to waive his right to a trial. He pleaded guilty to murder and two other charges – aggravated arson and aggravated burglary - in the case in which he killed his ex-girlfriend Teri Morris and ran off with their child. State prosecutor Nicole Romine agreed not to ask for a hard-50 sentence for Shank, instead recommending a sentence of life in prison with the possibility of parole after 25 years.

This is a really difficult decision for Bill," Shank's attorney Jerry Fairbanks said after the hearing. "It's really hard no matter what you might think for him to

Just three people sat behind him in Thomas County District Court this morning, while almost 20 were seated behind the prosecutor, including Teri Morris' family, Teri's boyfriend Russell Rodenbeck and members of his family and people who worked with Morris

at Thomas County Emergency Medical Services. The state presented the evidence in the case. Shank and Morris had a relationship and had a child, Addilyn Morris, born in May 2012 in Garden City. Teri Morris broke up with Shank and moved to Colby. She moved in with Russell Rodenbeck, another emergency medical

technician, at the end of that year. Shank was arrested for domestic battery in an in-

See TRIAL, Page 5

obituary

Larry Kleine

Kleine

Gary Lee Jensen

Goodland. He worked many years in the Sherman County Highway

Preceding him in death were his wife Susan, who died May 5, 2006;

Surviving family includes his daughter Michelle Lamb and her hus-

band Travis of Red Oak, Iowa; four grandchildren Joslyn Liby of Little

Rock, Arkansas; Dayne Webring of Goodland; Brandon Lamb and

The graveside service will be Monday, July 7, at 3 p.m. MT, at the

Goodland Cemetery, with Pastor Darian Hybl officiating. Military

honors will be presented by United States National Guard—Dodge City,

Friends may share their respects on Monday, from 1-3 p.m. MT, at

Memorials, in lieu of flowers, may be designated to Gary Jensen

Memorial, and may be left at or mailed to Koons Funeral Home, 211

Online condolences: www.koonsfuneralhome.com

YOUR Hometown Newspaper...

So cozy. So rewarding.

But without the sugar high.

Goodland Star-News

Millie Lacy

"Sleeping in!"

it's like going

to Grandma's

house for

Christmas.

Question of the Week

What are you doing for the 4th of July holiday?

Kansas, and Veterans of Foreign Wars—Lowell Coleman Post 1133.

died Saturday, June 28, 2014, at Gulf Breeze, Fla. He was born on May 28,

1940, to Burl and Mary Kleine in Springfield, Mo. Mr. Kleine worked for

the Federal Bureau of Prisons for 28 years and retired in 1996. He had battled with Parkinson's Disease for the past 20

Preceding him in death were his parents and a brother Raymond Kleine.

Survivors include his wife of 40 years, Marie Hevner Kleine of Gulf Breeze, Fla.; daughters Sandra Cummings and Janet (Gregg) Kilpatrick; a son Bruce (Mylinda)

Lifelong Goodland, Kansas resident Gary

Lee Jensen, 72, died Monday, June 30, 2014,

He was born June 2, 1942, at Goodland.

the son of Lillian Lee (Hickson) and Henry

Jensen. He graduated from Sherman Com-

munity High School in Goodland with the

class of 1960, and from Northwest Kansas

Vocational-Technical School. He served his

country in the Army National Guard from

January 16, 1966 through December 1, 1969.

er were married, and they made their home in

Kennedy Lamb, both of Red Oak, Iowa.

N. Main, Goodland, KS 67735-1555.

Koons Chapel in Goodland.

On May 27, 1966, he and Susan L. Schriew-

at Porter Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

Larry, Kleine, 74, Gulf Breeze, Hevner; a sister-in-law, Shirley Fla., former Goodland resident, Barnhart; six grandchildren; and

> six great-grandchildren. Services were at 1 p.m. (Mountain Time) on Tuesday, July 1, 2014, at Mary Esther United Methodist Church, 7-3 E. Miracle Strip Parkway, Mary Esther, Fla. 32569. Mr. Kleine was cremated and will be inurned at a later time in Springfield,

Arrangements were handled by the Twin Cities Cremation Services and Funeral Home, 1405 John Sims Parkway E, Nicev-

Memorials may be made to the church's general fund.

card shower

A card shower has been requested for former resident Maxine **Zollinger.** She will be celebrating her 75th birthday on July 21, 2014. Cards may be sent to her at 1913 N. Monroe Street, Apt. B, Hutchinson, Kan. 67502-4145.

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 Sat**urday.** For information call (785) 899-5461 or stop by the library.

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

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

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

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

Weight Watchers meets at 5:30 p.m. for weigh in and 6 p.m. for hospital volunteers the meeting every **Tuesday** at the Harvest Evangelical Free Church, and 1 to 4 p.m.; a.m. and p.m. volun-21 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. They also meet at Mondays at 6:30

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.

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

Traci Quigley

"Painting and the

Freedom Festival"

the calendar

calendar

Cancer survivor dinner and dance will be on Saturday, July 12, at the 4-H building at the Sherman County Fairground. Everyone is welcome and the event is a fund raiser for the Sherman County Relay for Life. The dinner will be from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by the dance. Registered survivors eat free and can register at the door.

The Goodland United Methodist Church's vacation Bible school "Weird Animals, Where Jesus' Love is One-of-a-Kind" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, July 13-17. It is for children aged 3 year through completed fifth grade. Register at GoodlandUMC.org.

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

will be until Monday, July 14. Distribution is 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 26, 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. The Prairie Pak will have deli ham, split chicken breasts, chicken nuggets, chopped beef steak patties, turkey strips and a variety of seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. The specials are a Angus beef burgers: summer time griller with sirloin steaks, pork chops, chicken breast filets and beef for kabobs; pork chops or red velvet cake.

Prairie Land Food sign up

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

2: The Mysterious Island" (PG). 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: closed. Monday: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, bread and cook's choice fruit. Tuesday: Barbecue chicken sandwich, potato salad, watermelon, bun and pudding. Wednesday: Spanish rice with hamburger, Mexican corn, gelatin with Mandarin oranges and pineapple, bread and bar cookie. Thursday: Chef salad with tomatoes and cucumbers, tropical fruit, bread stick and cinnamon roll. Friday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread and

Shop, 1002 Main, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Donations welcome. The daily specials are 50 percent off men's department on Monday, 50 percent off housewares, furniture, electronics and crafts on Tuesday, 10 cent books on Wednesday, 50 percent off children's department on Thursday and 50 percent of ladies'

health department

tion call 890-2007.

department on Friday. For informa-

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

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

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

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

Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to noon

teers are in the gift shop.

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. Nutri-

tious meals are served, and parents are encouraged to get involved in their children's education. For information call 890-2552.

crimestoppers

If you have information about any crime, call the Goodland Area Crime Stoppers "Look Line" at 899-5665. Your call will be confidential name. If the information results in the arrest and/or conviction of those involved, you could be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000. Goodland Area Crime Stoppers is a nonprofit organization formed by citizens against crime.

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

family shelter

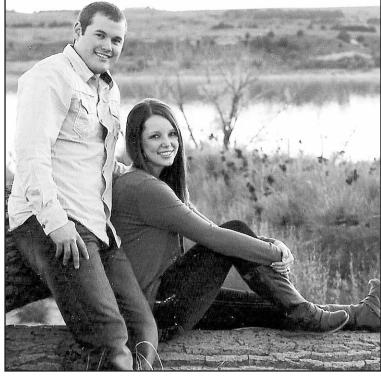
The Northwest Kansas Domestic

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

animal shelter

Lost a pet? Call 890-4575 or go to www.petfinder.com and be sure to and you will not be asked your enter the Goodland zip code 67735. You can also call the Goodland Police Department at 890-4570 or Northwest Kansas Animal Shelter at 899-4398. Interested in adopting a pet? Call the animal shelter or go to the website www.nwkasgoodland.

> For personalized dog/cat tags for \$12 each email LafieLd13@ aol.com



Jance Lucas McKee and Taylor Nicole Weinland

Area couple plan to wed in August

ron Springs and Jance Lucas McKee of Brewster plan to marry on Saturday, Aug. 9, 2014, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Colby.

She is the daughter of Brent and

Northwest Kanas Animal Shelter fundraisers Tues., July 8, 2014 Goodland Pizza Hut from 5-9 p.m. (a portion of this evening's sales

> Fri., July 25, 2014 Goodland Swimming Pool Swim 7:30-9:30 p.m. (pool admissions from this evening

will go to the animal shelter)

will go to the animal shelter)

Taylor Nicole Weinland of Sha- Shelly Weinland of Sharon Springs and he is the son of Jim and Judy McKee of Brewster.

> The bride to be is a 2011 graduate of Wallace County High School in Sharon Spring and recently graduated from Fort Hays State University in Hays. She works as an accountant at Williams Consulting, Chartered in Sharon Springs.

The future groom graduated in 2008 from Brewster High School and graduated from Northwest Kansas Technical College with a degree in applied science diesel technology. He now farms and raises cattle

north of Brewster. The couple plan to live north of

Specials for the week July 4-10

Jct. of Hwys. 27 and 40, Sharon Springs, Kansas • Phone: 785-852-4664

Drinks included. Dine-in or carry out!

Friday, July 4: Spaghetti Saturday, July 5: Taco Burger Sunday, July 6: Meatloaf Monday, July 7: Chicken Bowl Tuesday, July 8: Swiss Steak over Rice Wednesday, July 9: Chili Day

■ Thursday, July 10: Hot Chicken Fried Steak



Elly & Krista Evert

"Firecrackers!"

Lisa Anderson & Amber Barrie: Hair Extraordinaires

1016 W. Highway 24, Suite #2, Goodland Phone: (785) 890-4440

Lucas artist specializes in world's largest

By Ron Wilson

Director Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University What is the Next Big Thing?

Maybe it is the World's Largest Thing. Today, in the third and final part of our series on grassroots art, we will meet an artist who has developed a specialty in the World's Largest Things. When she's not on the road, this artist can be found in rural Kansas.

Erika Nelson is a visionary artist, national researcher and speaker on the topic of roadside attractions such as the World's Largest Things. As an expert in grassroots art, it is fitting that she makes her home in Lucas,

had painted its water tower to look Largest Things. like a giant billiard ball. In fact, it was called the World's Largest 8 Ball. Her grandparents lived up north near the supposed home of Paul Bunyan and the Babe the big making small replicas." Using her blue ox. Perhaps those experiences artistic talents, she started making shaped an early appreciation of unusual, oversized artifacts.

Erika got her bachelor of fine arts degree from Central Missouri munity of Lucas which had become State University and an Masters acenter of grassroots art. "The town of Fine Arts from the University of Kansas in Lawrence. She enjoyed the creative and unusual. Her first public art endeavor was a Spam carving workshop. "I always had a Eden. It was such a good value that soft spot in my heart for these odd, offbeat things (such as I had seen he Grassroots Art Center of Kansas. as a child)," Erika said. She started Erika grew up in Missouri. As a traveling to visit those attractions

I was mapping and recording these as I traveled," Erika said. "Then I wanted souvenirs and reminders of them, so I started small models of these distinctive

In Kansas, she came to the comwas so open and welcoming," Erika said. She volunteered at the Grassroots Art Center and then found a house next door to Lucas' Garden of she bought the house and stayed.

Erika continues to travel extensively. She is a part of the Kansas Humanities Council speakers bu-

mission Arts on Tour roster. As a of Raisins is found in Kingsburg, ing road show which displays this working artist, she is involved in various public art projects such as community murals. She has created exhibits as far away as Philadelphia Largest Beach Ball is in Pensacola, and at the Boca Raton Museum of Art in Florida.

In 2007, she created a non-profit organization relating to history, preservation, production and promotion of the distinctive roadside attractions known as the World's Largest Things. These are those unusual artifacts such as the World's Largest Ball of Twine as found in the rural community of Cawker City, population 510 people. Now,

Erika's travels have literally taken her coast to coast in her quest Collection of the World's Smallest to study these attractions. For ex- Versions of the World's Largest

Calif., the World's Largest Ketchup Bottle is found at Heinz Park in Pennsylvania, and the World's Fla. Erika has catalogued more than thing. "For many communities, 500 of these remarkable, quirky attractions around the U.S. She or hope," Erika said. has even appeared on the TV show

One might expect to find more of the World's Largest Things in Texas, but that state ranks third behind California and Minnesota. (Kansas has a very respectable 17.)

As mentioned, Erika has created small replicas of these landmarks. ready for this?—the World's Largest

remarkable collection. She also consults with community members who want to create their own version of the World's Largest somethese things can be a point of pride

For more information, and the entire list of biggies, go to www. worldslargestthings.com.

What is the Next Big Thing? Maybe it is the World's Largest Thing. We commend Erika Nelson for supporting grassroots art and helping communities grow their identity through the World's Larg-That has now become – are you est Things. Such larger-than-life symbols can make a big difference.

Pavingcompany barred from state

A door-to-door paving opera- a completed receipt, failing to tion has been banned from doing advise consumers of their threebusiness in the State of Kansas and ordered to refund three Northeast Kansas consumers, Attorney General Derek Schmidt said.

George H. Swartz and James J. Swartz were ordered to repay a total of \$8,500 to a Lawrence consumer and two Topeka consumers for violations of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act. In addition, the pavers were permanently banned from doing business in Kansas. District Judge Rebecca Crotty approved the consent judgment last week in The defendants, operating under a variety of names, including All Star Asphalt, All Star Paving, Asphalt Solutions and All Star Asphalt Paving, acknowledged Consumer Protection Act by failing to provide consumers with

day right to cancel and cashing the consumers' checks in less than five business days.

Schmidt warned consumers to be especially cautious of doorto-door home repair sales, which claim to offer a good deal.

"With the summer construction season in full swing, consumers should be on the lookout for these fly-by-night operations looking to make a quick buck," Schmidt said. "Consumers who are in need of driveway repairs should seek out local, reputable contractors and get multiple written estimates before having any work done."

More tips on staying safe from home repair scams are available on the attorney general's conthat they violated the Kansas sumer protection website at www. InYourCornerKansas.org.

Atwood farmer gets regional grant

tainable Agriculture Research and Education Program recently announced the projects recommended for funding for the Farmer Rancher and Youth Educator competitive grant programs. More than 50 grant projects were selected to receive a total of more than \$500,000 through these two NCR-SARE grant programs, which offer competitive grants for farmers, ranchers, youth educators, organizations, and others who are exploring sustainable agriculture in America's Midwest.

For the 2014 Farmer Rancher Grant Program, Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education awarded more than \$486,000 to more than 40 projects ranging from \$1,370 to \$22,500. The Farmer Rancher Grant Program is a competitive grants program for farmers

onstration, and education projects.

The following are Kansas farmers who were awarded grants for their

Chris Sramek of Sramek Family Farm, LLC in Atwood was selected to receive \$22,500 for the project, "Feasibility, planning and purchase of Mobile Processing Unit for Scaling up Free Range Poultry Meat Processing for High Volume Retail Market." A group of High Plains poultry producers will complete feasibility, planning, implementation, purchase, and fabrication of a mobile processing unit to slaughter and process range pasture-raised poultry for direct consumer sales in rural Kansas, rural Colorado, and a large growing urban market in Denver.

Kerri Ebert, Kansas State SARE and ranchers who want to explore coordinator says, "The SARE

The North Central Region Sus- through on-farm research, dem- because it allows farmers to apply for money to conduct their own on-farm experiments to find sustainable solutions to problems that directly affect their farm or farms in their area. Just as Kansas agriculture is diverse, so the projects that received SARE funding this year reflect the ever-expanding depth and breadth of agricultural production in Kansas; from alternative crop production (mushrooms in this case) to mobile meat processing." NCR-SARE administers these

grant programs in the North Central region, and each has specific priorities, audiences, and timelines. The focus for the NCR-SARE grant programs is on research and education. Funding considerations are made based on how well the applicant articulates the nature of the research and education components of their sustainable agriculture grant

The administrative council members decide which projects will receive SARE funds. A collection of farm and non-farm citizens, the council includes a diverse mix of agricultural stakeholders in the region. Council members hail from regional farms and ranches, the Cooperative Extension Service. universities, federal agencies, and nonprofit organizations. Kansas Farmers Union member Donn Teske, Wheaton, currently serves on the administrative council.

Since 1988, the grant program has helped advance farming systems that are profitable, environmentally sound and good for communities through a nationwide research and education grants program. The program, part of U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture, funds projects and conducts outreach designed Combustible dust workshop planned

Insurance could cover stop-smoking efforts

Sandy Praeger, sioner of Insurance, is encouraging consumers to check with their health insurance companies or employers

regarding coverage for smoking cessation services and the specific benefits included in their policies.

In May 2014 the U.S. Department of Labor announced that health insurance companies and employer group health plans are required to cover tobacco use counseling and interventions, with no out-of-pocket costs and no prior authorization.

The labor department said that it will consider an insurance plan to be in compliance with this requirement if it covers both screening for tobacco use and, for those who use tobacco products, at least two tobacco cessation attempts per year.

Each cessation attempt includes four tobacco cessation counseling sessions of at least 10 minutes each (including telephone counseling, group counseling and individual counseling) and all FDA-approved

The Goodland Star-News will

correct any mistake or misunder-

corrections

standing in a news story.

sandy praeger

tobacco cessation medications (including both prescription and over-the-counter medications) for a 90-day treatment regimen when prescribed by a health care provider.

'We at the Kansas Insurance Department encourage all individuals who wish to stop smoking to speak with their insurance company or employer to learn about the specific smoking cessation benefits provided under their policy," said Commissioner Praeger. "Some health plans offer additional smoking cessation services and programs beyond the DOL requirements and are anxious to share that information with their members."

Kansas consumers who have related insurance questions can call the department's Consumer Assistance Hotline at (800) 432-2484.

899-2338 to report errors.

mitigation methods from noon to 3 p.m.(Mountain Time) on Thursday,

on housekeeping practices, proper of basic grain dust explosion ungrain unloading and grain handling, derstanding and mitigation tech-

Journal.

Kansas State University will offer and controls, with a demonstration a combustible grain dust preven- of sensors and other engineering tion workshop teaching advanced controls. In this program, the emphasis will be on controlling dust in the grain receiving area, spout-July 31, at the Westin Crown Cening design, bucket elevator safety, ter Hotel in Kansas City, Mo. The sensors for bucket elevators and workshop, which is free of charge, other material handling equipment. will follow a safety conference co- In addition, the course will cover sponsored by the National Grain venting, explosion suppression and and Feed Association and *Grain* isolation.

"The past two years, we have The three-hour training will focus focused on increasing awareness

niques. Now we will go beyond threats, improve their knowledge on this to research-based mitigation dust mitigation methods and have a methods," said Kingsly Ambrose, better understanding of equipment project leader and Kansas State used throughout a grain handling assistant professor in grain science facility. and industry.

participants will be able to identify of Labor – Occupational Safety and active steps to mitigate immediate Health Administration.

This initiative is funded through

As a result of the workshop, a grant from the U.S. Department

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Maleficent 3D (PG) starts July 11!

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Wappy Birthday, G celebrating **Mary Harper's** 90th birthday! Sat., July 12, 2014, 1:30-3:30 p.m. MT. Wolak Emergency Services Building 1006 Center Ave., Goodland, KS 67735) Open house hosted by her family. Your friendship is a gift, we kindly request no other.

Wednesday, July 9, 1:30 PM: Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG



Please call our office at (785) BENEFIT AUCTION

Kanorado Senior Center Saturday, July 12 at 10 a.m. MT

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Items in auction include: Household items, furniture, appliances, office supplies, antiques and collectibles, lawn and garden equipment, gift certificates from businesses, new items donated from businesses, homemade baked goods, and so much more! Come out and support the Kanorado Senior Center!

Breakfast and lunch will be served by the Kanorado Senior Center. All proceeds go to help support the center. Terry Richardson, Homestead Realty & Auction, will be conducting the auction. For more information, please call Tammy at (785) 399-2348.

Josh Gracin in concert!

'Project Funded in part by the KDOT Public Transit Program"

General Public Transportation

Sat., July 26 at 6 p.m. Kit Carson Co. Fairgrounds Burlington, CO PRCA Rodeo to follow at 8 p.m.

Presale tickets available at Zimbelman's Jewelry (719) 346-8623 or State Farm (719) 346-8602.

Also available to purchase online at: https://squareup.com/ market/burlington-chamber-ofcommerce/josh-gracin-presale

ᆸ

Tickets: \$13 adults, \$8 kids 6-14, free kids 5 and under



from our viewpoint...

Recent U.S. wars less than decisive

Since the nation united to defeat the Axis powers during World War II, the U.S. has had trouble "winning" wars, though the results have not been all bad.

We had to win World War II. The best result otherwise would have left us isolated by hostile powers dominating Europe and Asia; at the low ebb, the idea of a German invasion and takeover of the U.S.-unimaginable as that might seem-was not out of reason.

In Korea, we stopped the invasion of South Korea and drove the invaders back to the Chinese border. We in turn were routed by waves of Chinese "volunteers" and driven back. A truce, still in effect, restored the border between the two Koreas, but the war itself has never ended.

After fighting in Vietnam for more than a decade, we pulled our troops out, leaving our allies to the tender mercies of the communists. Many South Vietnamese friends would end up in labor camps, the lucky ones, anyway.

Today Vietnam is a thriving, developing Third-World country, where merchandise in airport shops is priced in dollars, not "dongs." Maybe we lost the war, but won the peace.

In the first Gulf War, we "won" by driving Iraq out of Kuwait, losing only about 135 troops in all, but left Saddam Hussein in power. Along the way, we killed hundreds of thousands of Iraqis, a fact that few Americans seem to remember.

Leaving Saddam set us up for the next round, however, and that may have been a mistake.

Then came the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, which prompted us to invade Afghanistan and suppress the Taliban. Win is now how we would describe the result, however, and now we are pulling out, leaving our allies and especially the women of Afghanistan, to a fate, if anything, worse than that of our Vietnamese friends.

Iraq, if anything, has turned out even worse. It's degenerating into chaos, anarchy and violence, where the probable winners are the radical Islamists who prompted us to get into the war in the first place. You have to ask, if the goal was to replace Saddam, is that how we wanted things to turn out?

Why do we fight these wars, anyway?

In Iraq and Afghanistan, at least, our casualties have been light - fewer than 8,000 troops killed in 13 years, nothing compared to 58,000 in Vietnam or 36,500 in Korea. The cost to any family that lost a son or daughter is incalcuable, of course, and the fiscal cost mounts into the billions.

The cost of total war is far higher – 650,000 dead in the U.S. Civil War, about 405,000 Americans in World War II. But wars that must be fought become total war, as Abraham Lincoln and his contemporaries found a century and a half ago.

"Limited" wars may have lower costs, but it can be hard to assert a victory, harder still to maintain one after we pull out.

What have we gained from 13 years and untold billions of fighting?

We have suppressed the terrorist movement, for a time anyway. But their friends seem likely to dominate both nations, and both will be used to train fighters and stage new attacks. It is hard to say we "won" either war.

Limited wars do not receive total commitment, and without that, it's difficult to achieve even limited goals. The way we are leaving dishonors those who paid the ultimate price.

Being the world's superpower and policeman is no easy task. When will we learn either not to get into these adventures, or to bring them quickly and successfully to a conclusion that can be held? - Steve Haynes

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It did not make for casual conversation. I figured this would go away, but on Tuesday,

Ster-news pinion.



Love of hot peppers may explain a lot

I was reading the Journal of the American Medical Association the other day, and I noticed an article on how hot peppers can cause... well, um...brain gaps.

When I am at the doctor's office, I occasionally pick up JAMA as it is called by us intellectuals. Well, basically I do it because the alternatives are Humpty Dumpty Magazine or doing a Cosmo quiz entitled "Is Your Husband as Much Fun as He Was When You Were Dating?" or "How Does Your Guy Compare with the Hunks on Grey's Anatomy?"

Usually I go to Humpty Dumpty Magazine and do the picture puzzles, the ones that say, "Find 15 differences between these two pictures," and they show two pictures of a fox wearing a Tyrolian hat looking under some bushes for a pig in a tutu.

Lately, however, I've only been able to find five or six differences between the two, and that's with actually looking at the answers in the back of the magazine next to the pin-up picture of Daisy Duck.

But regarding the hot pepper study, it said, "Hot peppers can have a variety of reactions from those who eat them." It said among subjects who ate them, some would break out in a sweat, there could be a burning sensation in the mouth and stomach area and further, eating the like "AAAAAAAH,OOOOOOOOGH,



hot peppers might, "cause a sense of euphoria,: something of a "high." It also said there could be a tendency to ramble on and on and in addition, the hot peppers often, "caused measurable forgetfulness among the test subjects," both human and lab mice.

My wife contends that since I love hot peppers, this explains a lot about me.

I had Mexican food for lunch, and all I have to say is...well, I forgot what I had to say exactly, but it would probably be about how do these doctors know if a lab mouse is euphoric or not, anyway? At least I think that's what I would say. I think.

I will grant that I have on occasion jumped up from our table and danced around after eating some hot Mexican food, but usually this was not because I was especially "euphoric." More often it was because the water pitcher had yet to arrive at my table, and I find that dancing in place, holding my mouth and uttering syllables the next deadline for his column.

EEEEEEEE" at the top of my lungs takes my mind off the pain.

I do have to admit that the theory put forth by JAMA does explain some things that have happened to me while eating peppers and Mexican food.

When I was single, I walked out of Mexican restaurants a number of times without car keys. coats, gloves, books and dates.

Well, the dates were usually because some other guy had picked up the girl I had gone there with, and that could happen at most any eating place (my wife just looked over my shoulder and said it probably had a great deal more to do with my eating habits), but really, I seemed to care less about leaving dateless after eating hot peppers.

There was even the 1968 Volkswagen bus I left in the parking lot back in 1976. I sure hope I find that vehicle one of these days. It was a good Machine.

TV Time is meant as humor. While the author, an English teacher at Grant Junior High School, is rather forgetful, we don't attribute all of that to his fondness for hot food. Much of it is ...well, just him. We just hope he remembers

Celebrate local hospital

To the Editor:

The people of Goodland and Sherman County may not know it, but Goodland Regional Medical Center is a place where most of our citizens, in and out of town, have visited for medical or various other issues.

We need to acknowledge this facility for



from our readers

to the editor

the caring attitude of its employees, and how cal services possible. It takes all of us in this it constantly strives to provide the best medi- facility, in and out of uniform, and all the de-

partments, to keep this hospital up, so we can provide the community the best care we can deliver. Community support is the key to our continuing to improve our service, so I hope people will put the Goodland hospital at the top of their healthcare list.

Connie Squires

Lost voice makes things interesting

I was speechless.

Well, actually I had plenty to say. I just

I had lost my voice, and I didn't know where to find it.

I caught a cold druing my visit to Maine. Lucky for me, it started at the tail end of the trip, and although I was sniffly on the train home, I wasn't on a plane infecting hundreds of people.

But then on Sunday, trying to work at home, I started to croak. My voice would be fine for a while then, like a teen-age boy, the tone would change. Instead of going up, however, it went down.

I could relax for most of the trip.

By Monday, I had to be standing right in front of anyone for them to hear me.

Steve and the staff of the paper didn't complain. In fact, I think I saw some surreptitious smiles when they didn't think I was looking.

But it's hard to be a reporter when you can't talk. Phone calls were the worst. I would start out pretty well, but by the end of even a short conversation, the person on the other end of the line had to keep asking me to repeat myself. It was embarrassing for both of us.

Fortunately, most of what I do during a typical Monday doesn't include a lot of talking.

I place ads, make up pages, proof copy and make corrections. All of this is done on a computer. When I had a question or a comment for one of the other people in the office, I would just go to wherever they were and talk as loud as I could. Since this was something between a wheeze and a croak, many people had to watch my lips to figure out what I was trying to say.

cynthia haynes

open seαson

I still had trouble making myself heard. But by then, I was packing the car and we were off to Colorado to the ISWNE convention. ISWNE is the weird accronym for the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors. Members argue about whether it's pronounced "iswene," "ice wene" or "ice-wine."

Since the crux of the conference is a roundtable discussion by six or seven people talking about their newspapers, I was getting a little worried. I thought I might have to do this in excited about me getting my voice back.

sign language.

Wednesday came, and my voice started out normal. That only lasted about half an hour and then I was back to "Hi, my name is (croak)." The day was devoted to getting to know the others at the conference and those in my discussion group, but I got through it.

By Thursday, thank the Lord, I could speak almost normally, and by Friday, I was able to take part in the panel discussions.

The rest of the groups loved our editorials and gave us some good ideas on things we could do to make our editorial pages more attractive and modern.

I'm glad I could say thanks, and that I'll be able to tell the others back at the paper what I learned.

Stangely enough, Steve didn't seem all that

where to write

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

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Woman senteced to 176 months for murder of former resident

for her mental illness.

Windell went on to explain that in 2009 she began attending a new church. The church told her she was healed from her mental illness, and she said that, at the influence of the church, she stopped taking her medicine and using mental health services. She believed God was rebuilding her life.

Six months later, when her symptoms returned, she says was told she did not have enough faith in God by the church members. Windell said there were a lot of major changes happening in her life between 2009 and 2013, one of them was that Brad was a

her in Bird City, she was kicked out of the church.

Windell told the judge that Brad stood by her side always, trying to support her. However their relationship began a destructive cycle taking them back to the past. She said it was painful and tortuous and they were Judge Showalter addressed the courtroom. sliding into a black hole.

The morning of Brad's death, Windell said that she drove herself to the hospital because she was extremely ill and thought she might be possessed by demons.

That evening's events are now known to most of the residents of northwest Kansas. Brad Figgins, 45, was found in the basement

with injuries to his head. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital, and later pronounced dead.

Windell said she holds herself completely to blame for Brad's death.

After she finished reading her statement, He said that there are legislative guidelines determining proper sentencing so that sentences are consistent. In her case, it says 176 months is appropriate. However, he said, in this case he felt it is far too lenient.

Judge Showalter went on to address Windell. He told her that she blames many yet claims to blame no one. It was her decision

cal treatments. It was her actions that ended Brad Figgin's life that evening. Her initial statement was filled with lies and deceit to try to cover up her actions. She alone did these things.

There was an agreement between the prosecution and defense to offer 176 months. Judge Showalter said that he would honor that plea deal. Otherwise the case would have to go to trial.

will face a judgement one day far greater than today.

He looked at Windell and told her that she

Windell was sentenced to 176 months in prison. She will get credit for time served. percent of her sentence. She does not have the right to expunge her record.

Judge Showalter then looked at the family and friends of Brad Figgins and said he was sorry he could not do more, by sentencing Windell longer. He said as a judge everything he does is about equity, but there is nothing he can do to return Brad Figgins to his family and his children.

"Brad was, in fact, a peacemaker," Judge Showalter told the court.

New doctor to start on July 14

DOCTOR, from Page 1

in Nairobi, Kenya and Chingola, Zambia, and was a member of the National Ski Patrol from 2005-2010. In addition, she has been recognized with the Dr. Charles M. and Ruth Bagley Scholarship, the Dr. Jerry Church Community Health Sustainers Award, two Alworth Scholarships, and the Oluf and Margaret Haugsrund

Endowed Scholarship.

"We are very pleased to have someone of Dr. Licke's caliber join our staff," said hospital Chief Executive Officer and Administrator Tony Thompson. "She has demonstrated that she is a skilled and dedicated physician, and we look forward to helping her get established in northwest Kansas.'

Man waives right to trial in murder case

TRIAL, from Page 1

cident on Feb. 2, 2013, in Hays, a week before he killed his ex-girlfriend at the house where she lived here.

Sometime after Rodenbeck left for work at 6 a.m. on Feb. 9, 2013, it is believed Shank broke into the house, killed her and set the building on fire before leaving with the child.

The house was seen burning at around found on Shank's computer showed he

7:15 a.m.; Rodenbeck, had left to start had researched how to pick a lock and 6 a.m., and pointed out that Morris should have been gone. A group of law enforcement officers and firefighters went to the house, where Morris' body was found inside.

It was later found she had been stabbed to death, and the house had been set on fire intentionally. Evidence

his shift as a medical technician before how to break into a residence. Shank was found that afternoon in Logan with their daughter. He had cut marks on his body, and Morris's blood was found on his person, his clothing and his vehicle along with his own.

> There will now be a pre-sentencing investigation. As soon as the investigation is completed a sentencing hearing will be held.

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mand Ranch Nev

Travel safe during harvest

Wheat harvest is now in full swing in your speed. many areas of Kansas. Travelers should expect to share the road with large, slow-farm equipment. moving farm equipment for the next few

Making sure farmers get their harvest to market and travelers reach their destinations safely begins with paying attention, using caution and having patience

The Kansas Department of Transportation, the Kansas Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Highway Patrol offer the following tips for travel in farm country during harvest:

• Slow down when approaching farm equipment. Think of the triangular, slow

• Allow extra room when following

• Be aware of heavy truck traffic near grain elevators and COOPs. Grain trucks may stop on the road while waiting in line to unload grain. Find an alternate route away from elevators if possible.

• Be aware of trucks, tractors pulling grain carts and combines pulling onto roads from farm fields. Also, be prepared for farm equipment to suddenly turn off the road into fields.

 Don't pass unless absolutely necessary. Before passing make sure the farm machinery isn't turning left, determine if the road is wide enough for you and moving vehicle emblem on the rear of the equipment to safely share, look for farm machinery as a warning to adjust roadside obstacles such as mailboxes,

bridges or road signs that may cause the machinery to move to the center of the road and be sure there is adequate distance to safely pass.

• There may be several pieces of farm equipment traveling together. Be sure there is adequate space to accommodate another vehicle before attempting

• Don't assume the farmer knows you

• Remember, grain goes to market by train as well as truck. Be watchful when approaching railroad crossings.

• No texting. It's against the law.

• Always wear seat belts and use child safety restraints.

Women in Denim event scheduled for Oct. 3 and 4

Northwest Kansas Conservation and Envi- Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate" by Amy Lo-Northwest Kansas by holding the fifth annual Women in Denim event "Pour Your Heart Into Life" on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4, at the Mount Sunflower Bed and Breakfast in Sharon Springs.

Registration at the bed and breakfast will be the evening of Oct. 3. There will be a meal that evening at the Pond Creek Diner in Wallace, a 1950s themed diner. The main conference will be Oct. 4.

It will include speakers and topics such as "Age-itude" by Jen Schoenfeld, "Who Gets

ronmental Alliance is celebrating women in renzen, as well as hands on crafts and other

One speaker will be Julie Clark, an awardwinning author, speaker, trainer and founder of the Inspirational Coffee Club. Through the club, she shares strategies that teach others how to pour their hearts into a life that overflows with happiness and fulfillment.

To attend, call Bev Elder at (785) 852-4262 or Sandy Rogers at (785) 899-3070. The registration deadline is Sept. 8. Cost is \$100 for The event is still in the planning stages. a Friday overnight stay, or \$40 for Saturday only. Space is limited.

Two northwest Kansas schools receive agriculture program grants

the state of Kansas – including two in northwest Kansas – as recipients of \$12,500 Farm to School Pilot Sub-grants to implement a local food and agriculture education program in school cafeterias. Sub-grants are derived from a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant that the state received last fall to Practices workshop in their community. support efforts to connect school cafeterias with local farmers and ranchers through the Farm to School program.

Grantees will establish or expand upon an agriculture education, student managed

the school cafeteria any five months during the school years 2014-2015 and 2015-2016. In addition, they will create and implement a farm to school educational kit and campaign for elementary and middle school students. Each grantee will host a Good Agricultural

Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey, in making the announcement, was encouraged by the possibilities of

The Kansas Department of Agriculture food production system to service a mini- the connection between agriculture and gardens with irrigation will be built around has announced eight schools from across mum of two locally produced food items in the food we eat is important," McClaskey said. "We believe that these Farm to School programs will not only enrich the school lunches served, but also give children the opportunity to learn more about what agriculture looks like and how food really arrives from farms to our homes and schools."

> The following northwest Kansas schools have been selected to receive the grant:

Rawlins County USD 105 of Atwood has developed a project to expand the greenthe program. "Bringing an awareness of house and the chicken house for laying food production into schools and making hens and broilers. In addition, raised bed

the community.

Saint Francis USD 297 plans to integrate hydroponics into their greenhouse and build raised bed gardens.

Agriculture and nutrition education programs in schools continue to be a vital link to agriculture, the state's largest industry, employer and economic driver. Providing innovative education and experiential learning opportunities are keys to continuing to educate Kansans of all ages about the importance of agriculture to Kansas and raise awareness of modern food production

The department will be a support service to the eight grantees as they implement their plans over the next two years.

For more information on the national Farm to School program, please visit www. fns.usda.gov/farmtoschool. For information on the program in Kansas, visit www. agriculture.ks.gov or contact Nellie Hill at (785) 296-8047 or Nellie.Hill@kda.ks.gov.

U.S. put up money to combat pig viruses

In response to the significant diagnostic laboratories for geimpact porcine epidemic diarrhea virus and porcine deltacoronavirus are having on U.S. pork producers, the United States producers, veterinarians, and Department of Agriculture today announced \$26.2 million in all cases of PEDv and other new funding to combat these diseases. Additionally, the department issued a Federal Order requiring health officials. The industry is the reporting of new detections already seeing herds previously of these viruses to its Animal and impacted by the virus become re-Plant Health Inspection Service or State animal health officials.

These viruses do not pose any risk to human health or food safety, and they are commonly detected in other countries.

The \$26.2 million will be used for a variety of activities to support producers and combat these diseases, including: • \$3.9 million to be used by

USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) to support the development of vaccines • \$2.4 million to cooperative

agreement funding for States to support management and control activities • \$500,000 to herd veterinar-

ians to help with development and monitoring of herd management plans and sample collection • \$11.1 million in cost-share

funding for producers of infected herds to support biosecurity prac-• \$2.4 million for diagnostic

• \$1.5 million to National Animal Health Laboratory Network aphis.usda.gov.

nomic sequencing for newly positive herds

The Federal Order requires diagnostic laboratories to report swine enteric coronavirus diseases to national and state animal infected, and routine and standard disease reporting will help identify the magnitude of the disease in the United States and can help determine whether additional actions are needed.

The Federal Order also requires that operations reporting these viruses work with their veterinarian or Agriculture Department or State animal health officials to develop and implement a reasonable management plan to address the detected virus and prevent its spread. Plans will be based on industry-recommended best practices, and include disease monitoring through testing and biosecurity measures. These steps will help to reduce virus shed in affected animals, prevent further spread of the disease, and enable continued movement of animals for production and processing.

For full details of the Federal Order and program requirements, along with a Q&A on this topic, visit the APHIS website at: www. Kansas farm income continued to slide in 2013 punch with drought and lower grain prices in 2013 and the result was a drop in average net income to its

ing to data from the Kansas Farm Management Association's annual PROFITLINK Analysis. Net income across 1,194 KFMAmember farms averaged \$135,429

lowest level since 2009, accord-

in 2013, down from \$159,352 in 2012 and \$166,375 in 2011. The figure is also below the five-year average of \$145,096. western Kansas, which experienced reflected in lower farm income.'

the worst of the state's drought conditions, said Gregg Ibendahl, Kansas State University associate professor of agricultural economics. However, the major grain-producing areas of the country did not experience drought and as a result U.S. grain production was good and this pushed down prices.

Not all Kansas farmers are members of the KFMA, but the annual report provides a glimpse of financial conditions for producers across the state, especially when comparing one year to the next.

The data showed that about 23 percent of the farms had net income of \$200,000 or higher, while 42 percent had income of \$50,000 to \$200,000. Twenty-nine percent had net farm income of \$0 to \$50,000 and almost 14 percent operated at

Kansas farmers took a one-two making \$0 to \$55,000 a year. Most people are not getting rich," Ibendahl said. "Even in the best years, the majority of farms make under

A tale of six regions

worst, partly because of the drought, but also because grain prices went down so much," Ibendahl said. "All of a sudden the value of the grain inventory was down. Because the study considers net income on an ac- for a few years but will probably be The biggest drop was primarily in crual basis, the lower inventory was lower next year." The average price of U.S. corn in

> 2013 was \$4.50 a bushel, down from \$6.89 in 2012, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The average price of soybeans last year was \$12.70 per bushel, down from \$14.40 a bushel in 2012.

> Net farm income numbers varied widely by regions across the state, with northwest Kansas averaging \$35,791, southwest at \$71,633 and southeast at \$161,776. Income in north central Kansas averaged \$136,045; south central at \$151,303; and northeast at \$154,867.

Dryland net farm income across 855 farms was \$156,991, down from \$169,061 a year earlier and about the same as \$157,296 two years earlier.

Net income for the 59 farms that irrigate crops averaged \$118,974, "A big chunk of our farms are well below \$347,315 in 2012 and

Yields on irrigated farms typically don't vary that much, Ibendahl said, so last year's lower grain prices and inventory values weighed them

"That will be a factor in this com-"Northwest Kansas fared the ing year," he added. "With crops in some of the bigger producing states -- Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio we're on track to have pretty good U.S. production next year. We were looking at pretty good grain prices

Livestock a bright spot

Last year's lower grain prices meant trouble for grain growers, but gave livestock producers a boost.

"Anything to do with livestock did pretty well, compared with the year before," Ibendahl said, noting higher meat prices and lower grain prices. "Those in the cattle background feeding and finishing went way up. They had a really good year."

The 2013 average net income their net worth." for backgrounding-finishing operations was \$162,459, well above

\$46,193 a year earlier, but below \$397,138 two years earlier.

Net income for farms in the "Crop Sow & Litter" category averaged \$206,724, up from \$166,809.

Overall, the report showed the average value of livestock produced in 2013 at \$92,241, compared with \$88,507 a year earlier and \$106,280 two years earlier.

Family living expenses Total family living expenses rose

to an average of \$71,377, up from \$70,242 in 2012. Family living expenses have increased every year since the 2009 average of \$54,981.

"If you look at our family living expenses and the fact that they were higher, even though net income fell, there's a two- to three-year lag before families are able to make the adjustment after income has been up," Ibendahl said. "When you have money, you'll tend to spend more of it. With the potential for lower grain prices this coming year, farm families will need to monitor their family living to avoid eating into

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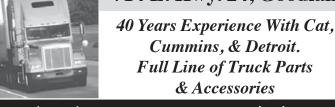
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Insurance frauds are large economic crimes

Kansas Insurance Department worked nearly 850 cases of suspected insurance fraud in Kansas during 2013. That's a pretty hefty number for our four-person division, but that figure is an average one for us, unfortunately.

On a national level, if insurance fraud was a business, it would be a Fortune 500 company, according to national reports. It is, by all accounts, the second largest economic crime in America; only tax evasion

This type of fraud is the intentional misrepresentation of facts and circumstances to an insurance or forged documents. company in order to obtain payment

The Anti-Fraud Division of the that would not otherwise be made. are as numerous as the people who anti-fraud investigators determine dence. Once everything is complete, lent Kansas insurance activity.

Insurance fraud costs upwards of \$80-120 billion annually, but most importantly, it adds hundreds of dollars to your annual insurance premiums, as companies have to motivation, when our anti-fraud diinclude that cost of doing business in the premiums you pay.

The fraudulent activity comes in all shapes and sizes, from accident insurance and annuities through health insurance and homeowners claims to renters insurance and travel insurance. It also includes application or policy fraud, where

some legitimate (in their minds) or illegitimate activity, or maybe just plain old greed. But whatever the vision receives a report of suspected fraud, our investigators first make a determination about the alleged activity in terms of who should actually follow up.

Some reports are clearly not insurance fraud and are placed with an appropriate outside investigative agency. Others are not insurance the applicant—or an unscrupulous fraud but are consumer issues or agent – provides false information market conduct issues that other divisions in the department would The reasons for committing fraud investigate. For example, if our ments and collect and analyze evi-

commit it—the need for money for the activity is not criminal insurance fraud but a problem with agent conduct, then the department's Producer Licensing Division will receive the report.

> Information from consumers is often forwarded to an insurance company's special investigative unit for followup, and some cases that are clearly violations of federal law are referred to a federal investigative agency such as the FBI.

> If our anti-fraud investigators determine that suspected fraud falls within the insurance law in our Kansas Statutes, then our investigators interview witnesses, take state-

we make a decision on the merit of the case by asking two simple questions: Was it really insurance fraud? Did the facts warrant a prosecution?

If the answers are yes, then we submit an affidavit to our in-house special assistant attorney general to determine who prosecutes the case and where the case will be filed. This process involves our legal division and the attorney general's

The process can be lengthy, but it is thorough, and I would put our investigators up against any agency's in terms of making sure no stone is unturned.

If you suspect any type of fraudu-

contact the insurance department's anti-fraud division by calling (800) 432-2484. You will be doing your insurance premium dollars a favor.

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public notice

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

August 5, 2014

I, the undersigned County Clerk of Sherman County, having received a certified list of candidates from the Secretary of State of the State of Kansas, for the various nominations to be made by each of the political parties of the State and in accordance with the provisions of the law, I hereby publish so much thereof as is applicable to this county and I have added hereto the names and addresses of the candidates as the same appears on file in my office.

The following candidates for nomination and their post office address follows under their respective parties.

REPUBLICANS NATIONAL OFFICES UNITED STATES SENATE Pat Roberts

909 Club View Dr, Dodge City

D J Smith PO Box 591, Springhill 66083 Milton Wolf

2335 West 97th St, Leawood Alvin E Zahnter

850 E 3rd, Russell 67665

UNITED STATES REPRE-SENTATIVE

1ST District Tim Huelskamp

601 Church, Fowler 67844 Alan LaPolice 734 Lincoln St, Clyde 66938

STATE OFFICES GOVERNOR / LT. GOVER- MAN

Sam Brownback / Jeff Colyer 2605 SW 21St St., Topeka 66604

Jennifer Winn / Robin R. Lais, PO Box 262, Haysville 67060

SECRETARY OF STATE

Kris Kobach 4701 N 130th St, Piper 66109 Scott Morgan

1618 Inverness Dr, Lawrence

ATTORNEY GENERAL

66047

Derek Schmidt PO Box 804 Independence 67301

STATE TREASURER Ron Estes

12224 E Bracken Ct, Wichita

COMMISSIONER OF INSUR-

ANCE Beverly Gossage

9325 Evening Star Terrace, Eudora 66025 **David J Powell**

6872 NE Cole Creek Rd, El Dorado 67042

Ken Selzer 12504 Buena Vista, Leawood 66209

Clark Shultz

PO Box 731, McPherson 67460

John M Toplikar 507 E Spruce, Olathe 66061

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 120th District

Richard (Rick) Billinger 310 Acacia, Goodland 67735 Adam W Smith 1970 Rd 3, Weskan 67762

MEMBER OF STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION-5th DISTRICT

Sally Cauble 1104 Summerlon Ridge, Dodge City 67801 Meg Wilson

67530

<u>Joe E Scheopner</u> 2909 29th St, Great Bend

COUNTY OFFICES COUNTY COMMISSIONER 1st District

Larry Enfield 2433 Caldwell St, Goodland

COUNTY ATTORNEY (Unexpired Term)

Charles F Moser PO Box 429, Tribune 67879

TOWNSHIP OFFICES TOWNSHIP CLERKS FOR: GRANT TOWNSHIP (No Nomination)

IOWATOWNSHIP (No Nomi-

ITASCA TOWNSHIP (No Nomination) **LINCOLN TOWNSHIP** (No

Nomination) **LLANOS TOWNSHIP** (No Nomination)

LOGAN TOWNSHIP (No Nomination)

MCPHERSON TOWNSHIP WOMAN **TOWNSHIP CLERK**

Joni Denton 5350 Rd. 6, Kanorado 67741

SHERMANVILLE TOWN-

SHIP (No Nomination) **SMOKY TOWNSHIP** (No Nomination)

STATELINE TOWNSHIP (No Nomination)

UNION TOWNSHIP (No Nomination) **VOLTAIRE TOWNSHIP** (No

Nomination)

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP (No Nomination)

PARTY OFFICES GRANT TOWNSHIP PRECINCT COMMITTEE- WOMAN

William Q Gattshall 7480 Rd. 12, Goodland 67735

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-**WOMAN**

Diane L Gattshall

7480 Rd. 12, Goodland 67735 **IOWA TOWNSHIP**

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-MAN (No Nomination)

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-**WOMAN**

(No Nomination)

ITASCA TOWNSHIP PRECINCT COMMITTEE-MAN

Harlan D House 3691 S. Hwy 27, Goodland WOMAN

PRECINCT COMMITTEE- 67735 **WOMAN**

<u>Cora A House</u> 3691 S Hwy 27, Goodland

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP PRECINCT COMMITTEE-MAN

(No Nomination)

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-**WOMAN**

(No Nominations)

LLANOS TOWNSHIP PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

MAN Ron Schilling 6885 Rd 32, Edson 67733

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-**WOMAN**

Marsha Schilling 6885 Rd 32, Edson 67733

LOGAN TOWNSHIP PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

1919 Frontage Rd, Goodland <u>John Topliff</u>

Duane S Coash 1506 Colorado, Goodland 6250 Rd 17, Goodland 67735

TWO

PRECINCT COMMITTEE- WOMAN

WOMAN <u>Iris M Scheopner</u> 1919 Frontage Rd, Goodland 67735 67735

Carol J Topliff 6250 Rd. 17, Goodland 67735

MCPHERSON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

Elmer R Purvis 1130 Rd. 55, Goodland 67735

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-**WOMAN**

Joyce S Purvis 1130 Rd. 55, Goodland 67735

SHERMANVILLE TOWN-PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

MAN (No Nominations)

PRECINCT COMMITTEE- WOMAN

(No Nominations)

SMOKY TOWNSHIP PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

MAN Erick Bergquist 5030 Rd 17, Goodland 67735

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

Rhonda A Wheat 5705 Rd 23, Goodland 67735

STATELINE TOWNSHIP PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

(No Nominations)

PRECINCT COMMITTEE- 66502

<u>Karen Sue Hooker</u> 320 Rd. 64 Kanorado 67741

UNION TOWNSHIP PRECINCT COMMITTEE-MAN

<u>Allen Quenzer</u> 3440 Rd 66, Brewster 67732

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-WOMAN

Doris Quenzer 3440 Rd 66, Brewster 67732

VOLTAIRE TOWNSHIP PRECINCT COMMITTEE-MAN

David B Schields 7455 Hwy 27, Goodland

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

Betty Jean Schields 7455 Hwy 27, Goodland, SURANCE

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT COMMITTEE-MAN

(No Nominations)

MAN (No Nominations)

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

GOODLAND CITY/WARD ONE

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-MAN Michael A Bretz

602 Grand, Goodland 67735 Jeffery A Mason 206 Spruce Rd, Goodland

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-WOMAN Roberta Bretz

602 Grand, Goodland 67735 **GOODLAND CITY/WARD**

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-MAN

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

Alberta Faye Coash 1506 Colorado, Goodland

GOODLAND CITY/WARD

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-MAN

Travis Witman 1018 Arcade, Goodland (No Nominations)

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-**WOMAN** (No Nominations)

GOODLAND CITY/WARD

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-

J Ronald Vignery 616 Arcade, Goodland 67735

PRECINCT COMMITTEE-Marilyn G Hanson

702 Cherry, Goodland 67735 Judith A Vignery 616 Arcade Goodland 67735

DEMOCRATIC

NATIONAL OFFICES UNITED STATES SENATOR STATELINE TOWNSHIP (No Chad Taylor PO Box 2696, Topeka 66601 Patrick Wiesner

UNITED STATES REPRE-SENTATIVE

2717 Ann Court, Lawrence

1st District

James E. Sherow 617 Colorado St., Manhattan Bryan R. Whitney

STATE OFFICES GOVERNOR / LT. GOVER-

939 S Rutan, Wichita 67218

Paul Davis / Jill Docking PO Box 2848 Topeka 66601

<u>Jean Kurtis Schodorf</u> 3039 Benjamin Ct., Wichita 67204

SECRETARY OF STATE

ATTORNEY GENERAL A. J. Kotich 3601 SW Blue Inn Ct., Topeka Nominations)

66614

STATE TREASURER Carmen Alldritt 1819 NW Grove Ave., Topeka

COMMISSIONER OF IN-

13100 Woodward St., Overland Park 66213 STATE REPRESENTATIVE-

Dennis Anderson

(No Nominations) **MEMBER OF STATE BOARD** OF EDUCATION-5th DIS-

No Nominations

1st District

Nominations)

Nominations)

COUNTY OFFICES

TRICT

120th DISTRICT

No Nominations **TOWNSHIP OFFICES TOWNSHIP CLERKS FOR:**

GRANT TOWNSHIP (No

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

IOWATOWNSHIP (No Nominations) ITASCA TOWNSHIP (No

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP (No Nominations) **LLANOS TOWNSHIP** (No Nominations)

LOGAN TOWNSHIP (No Nominations) MCPHERSON TOWNSHIP (No Nominations)

SHERMANVILLE TOWN-**SHIP** (No Nominations) **SMOKY TOWNSHIP** Nomi-

STATELINE TOWNSHIP (No

Nominations) UNION TOWNSHIP (No Nominations)

VOLTAIRE TOWNSHIP (No Nominations) **WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP**

PARTY OFFICES PRECINCT COMMITTEE-MEN FOR THE FOLLOWING: **GRANT TOWNSHIP** (No

IOWA TOWNSHIP (No Nominations) ITASCA TOWNSHIP (No

Nominations)

Nominations)

Nominations) **LLANOS TOWNSHIP** (No Nominations)

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP (No

Nominations) **MCPHERSON TOWNSHIP** (No Nominations)

SHIP (No Nominations) **SMOKY TOWNSHIP** (No Nominations)

Nominations) UNION TOWNSHIP (No Nominations)

VOLTAIRE TOWNSHIP (No Nominations) **WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP**

(No Nominations) **GOODLAND CITY/WARD ONE** (No Nominations) **GOODLAND CITY/WARD** TWO (No Nominations)

GOODLAND CITY/WARD

FOUR (No Nominations) PRECINT COMMITTEE-

THREE (No Nominations)

WOMEN FOR THE FOLLOWING: GRANT TOWNSHIP (No Nominations)

IOWATOWNSHIP (No Nominations) ITASCA TOWNSHIP (No

Nominations)

Nominations)

(No Nominations)

SHERMANVILLE TOWN-**SHIP** No Nominations)

GOODLAND CITY/WARD **ONE** (No Nominations) **GOODLAND CITY/WARD TWO** (No Nominations)

GOODLAND CITY/WARD

FOUR (No Nominations) Pursuant to the foregoing, I Election will be held on the 5th day of August, 2014, at which time candidates from the above may be nominated by various political parties to the State, County, and Township for the various offices, and that said Primary Election will be held at

ALL GOODLAND CITY WARDS, KANORADO CITY AND ALL TOWNSHIPS WILL **VOTE AT THE WOLAK BUILD-GOODLAND, KANSAS**

The hours of voting in all precincts of the County will be from GOODLAND CITY/WARD 7:00 a.m. M.T. to 7:00 p.m. M.T.

June, 2014.

Published in Goodland Star

Sherman County Election

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LOGAN TOWNSHIP (No Nominations) MCPHERSON TOWNSHIP

SMOKY TOWNSHIP (No

Nominations) **STATELINE TOWNSHIP** (No Nominations) UNION TOWNSHIP (No Nominations)

VOLTAIRÉ TOWNSHIP (No Nominations) **WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP** (No Nominations)

GOODLAND CITY/WARD THREE (No Nominations)

LOGAN TOWNSHIP (No hereby give notice that a Primary SHERMANVILLE TOWNthe following voting places in the County:

> **ING (EMERGENCY SERVICE BUILDING) 1006 CENTER ST.,**

> Done at my office in the City of Goodland, County of Sherman, State of Kansas, this 17th day of

Janet R. Rumpel

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP (No News June 27 and July 4 and **LLANOS TOWNSHIP** (No

ewspaper...

Lightening kills 400 people a year

struck by lightning while working outside, at sporting events, on the beach, at the lake, mowing the lawn or doing other outdoor activities. Although summer is the peak season for lightning strikes, they can occur at any time of year.

"Lightning continues to be one of the top three causes of stormrelated deaths in the United States," said Maj. Gen. Lee Tafanelli, the adjutant general and director of the Kansas Division of Emergency Management. "Many people have the wrong idea about lightning and its behavior, and those misconceptions can prove fatal. Lightning Safety Awareness Week is aimed at correcting those false ideas and making us all safer."

Over the past 14 years, the average number of lightning deaths in the U.S. has decreased. Since 2006, five Kansans have died from lightning strikes; on a per capita basis, this places the state in the top 20 for lighting-related deaths.

On average, 53 people are killed each year by lightning in the United

Each year, on average, more than States. Survivors may experience ducting the electrical current from 400 people in the United States are memory loss, attention deficits, sleep disorders, numbness, dizziness, stiffness in joints, irritability, fatigue, weakness, muscle spasms, seizures, depression and inability to sit for long periods of time. These effects may be long-term or

Every flash of lightning is dangerous, even the first, because lightning can travel sideways from the storm. Many deaths from lightning occur because people wait too long before seeking shelter. If you can hear thunder, lightning is close enough that it could strike your location at any moment, and may strike as far away as 10 miles from a storm. Even when the sky looks clear, be

At least 10 percent of lightning happens without visible clouds overhead in the sky. Look for dark cloud bases and increasing winds, and head to safety before the first flash of lightning.

The most dangerous place to be in the event of a storm is outside. Seek shelter in a sturdy, closed building that contains a mechanism for con-

the point of contact to the ground. Avoid sheds, picnic shelters, baseball dugouts, bleachers, open carports, garages and covered patios, which are not safe from lightning

cessible, get inside a hard-topped, all-metal vehicle.

If you can't get to a sturdy shelter, crouch down low in an open area. Stay at least twice as far away from trees as they are tall.

Since water is an excellent conductor of electricity, avoid standing in or near puddles.



anything that will conduct lightning, such as golf clubs, fishing poles or tennis racquets.

For more information about lightning safety awareness, visit the National Weather Service's If no enclosed building is ac-web page on lightning safety (www. lightningsafety.noaa.gov).

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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

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

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



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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.

(785) 890-7944

Pastor: Rick Holmes • 890-7082

225 W. 16th

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.

La Luz Del Mundo

Spanish Speaking Church - translation available Minister: Jose S. Lopez 1601 Texas • 899-5275

Iglesia Del Dios Vivo

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

3irst 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

United Methodist Church

Kanorado

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.

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

St. Paul's Episcopal Church **Celebrant**: Father Don Martin

13th & Center Church 890-2115 or 890-7245 **Services:** 5 p.m. Saturday evening

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

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.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Carl Bowen wishes to thank their many friends and relatives who reflected on his life. We would like to extend a special thank you to the doctors and nurses of GRMC/GFHC, Good Samaritan staff and Hospice staff for managing his health care over the years. Thank you to all those who sent food, flowers, plants, cards and memorial donations in his honor. Thank you to the First United Methodist Church, Gordon Pettibone, Chet Ross and the circle of women who provided our family with such a delicious meal. Thank you to Koons Funeral Home for making the final arrangements. Your sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be gratefully remembered and deeply appreciated!

GARAGE SALE

1620 Cherry. Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Tools, home appliances, Dell computer, power chair and much more! -7-4-7-4-

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

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ROOFING CONTRACTOR: Vap Construction of Atwood, KS has either repaired or replaced the roofs of over 500 homes, businesses, and ag buildings in the last five years. We are a Northwest Kansas company and will be here for the life of your home or building. Please call us for a quote on your roof. We specialize in asphalt shingles and metal roofing. Vap Construction, Inc. Office: 785-626-9400 or call Toll Free: 866-492-1978. -7-4-7-29-

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Alliance Field Services is looking for a dependable individual to assist with our foreclosed properties. Handyman and problem solving skills helpful. Great weekly pay, must have drivers license and pass background check.

Travel required. Located in Goodland.

Contact Cynthia at 785-821-1811

CNA, CMA, LPN N'S NEEDED



Good Samaritan Society in Goodland, KS, is now ac-

cepting applications for all positions. There include: CNA, CMA, LPN and RN Applicant must be honest and reliable. Structured attendance policy is enforced. For more information please contact Shaunda Mann DNS at (785) 890-7517, or apply online at: good-sam.com.

Wallace County Community Care Center has openings for a full time or PRN nurse, part time activity director, part time maintenance/housekeeping/ laundry. We are excited about our new management team and the changes that are coming. Call 785-852-4244 talk to Teresa ext.10 or Sharon ext.11 to apply. -7-4-7-22-

CDL driver wanted. Home every night and weekends. Work out of Goodland. Call (785) 821-0492. -7-1-7-18-

Progressive company looking to hire full-time plumbers and HVAC/R technicians. Offices located in Colby, KS and Goodland, KS. Contact Mitch McClure @ McClure Plumbing and Heating, Inc. 720 N. Franklin Ave., Colby, KS 67701. Phone 785-462-7314. -cfp 6-27-7-8-

Heavy equipment operators needed immediately for excavation contractor. Scrapers, push cats, water trucks, and tractor/disc. 3 miles east of Last Chance, Colorado, on Highway 36. Starting \$20 to \$22 hourly with per diem. Call 660-656-9506. EOE. -cfp

Heavy equipment mechanic needed for local excavation contractor. Must have own tools. Must be knowledgeable about CAT engines, electronics, hydraulics, pumps. Travel required on an as needed basis. 2-3 years experience with CAT heavy equipment required. 3 miles east of Last Chance. Colorado, on Highway 36. Call 660-656-9506. EOE. - cfp 6-27-

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

JOB OPENINGS-USD 241

USD 241 Wallace County Schools is seeking applications for the position of 5-8th grade Teacher, and also for the position of Cook for the 2014-15 school year. Interested applicants should contact Dave Porter, Superintendent of Schools USD 241, Wallace County Schools at 521 N. Main, Sharon Springs, KS 67758. He may also be reached by phone at 785-852-4252 or by e-mail at dporter@usd241.org.

City of Goodland Lineman I needed

The City of Goodland is accepting applications for a Lineman I in the Electric Distribution Department. The position performs electrical line work and operates a variety of equipment. CDL required within six months



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 (Rawlings/Thomas County) · Para-educators (Golden Plains/Quinter/Sherman County)

Applications are available at www.nkesc.org or 785-672-3125. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. *NKESC is an EOE*

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Receive 2 free Garage Sale signs when you place your garage sale ad in The Goodland Star-*News and/or The Country* Advocate. Plus, every Thursday all garage sale ads will appear on our Facebook page!

Call Jessica at (785) 899-2338 today to place your ad.

Goodland Star-News

FUN BY THE NUMBERS

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Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mindbending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test! Here's How It Works:

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

at 785-694-2752. -6-10-7-10-

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

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-

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214 W. 9th, Goodland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for sale. \$65,000. Call (785) 443-1443 to make appointment. -6-20-7-20-

Sharon Springs, KS home for sale. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage. Great location, many updates. Call Jamie at (785) 82 1-3813. -6-17-7-17-

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plication and send to:

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Phone: 785-890-1574

Email: judy.harper@nwktc.edu

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Northwest Kansas Technical College is accepting applications for

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1948 Philco Radio/ Phonograph cabinet, good condition. Both radio and phono work. \$100.00. Call (719) 350-0705. -12-31-tfn-

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AWP tool belt/pouches with kidney belt and suspenders. Paid \$100 plus, asking \$50. Call Gary at (719) 350-0705. -9-24-tfn

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Crossword Puzzle

NORTHWEST KANSAS TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Across

Harrison (785-890-3641).

- 1 English muffin alternative
- 6 iPhone download 9 Palin or Hyland
- 14 Public persona
- tai (drink)
- 16 Not these 17 Pound cake addition.

sometimes

- 19 Sean of "The Lord of the Rings"
- 20 Compass point away from WSW 21 "Let's talk about
- something else'
- 23 Donkey's cousin
- 24 Watch the bar or the
- goal 25 Rip
- 27 Whole
- 30 Pie ___ mode
- 32 Use a keyboard 35 All ___ Day (Nov. 2)

37 Biblical paradise 38 Not madam

- 36 Engage in recreation
- 39 Each of this puzzle's four long theme
- entries ends with a brand of these 40 State between Illinois
- 41 Concerning 43 Places to stay for the
- night 44 War's opposite
- 46 Scream 47 Street crossers: abbr.
- 2 "So be it!" 48 Protected, like some old cities
 - 3 Chess or checkers 4 Driving force
- 49 Border 51 Prepare for a trip
- 52 Writing tablet 54 Prepared
- 57 Fuel for a Ford 60 "Gotta go!"
- 62 Where Los Angeles

The

crossword

puzzle

brought to

you by:

- 9 Vampire killer 10 Relaxed sounds

5 They charge interest

6 Make changes to, as

the Constitution

7 History

8 Greek bread

64 Desire strongly

66 First Greek letter

69 Put back to zero

1 Spleen stuff

results

68 Central

Down

67 Throws off, as a poll's

- 11 Feature of older phones 12 Conditions of sale.
- sometimes
- 13 They lay eggs 18 Area
- 22 Doesn't leave the cows come 24
- 26 Devoured 27 Writing on a certain
- subject 28 Irritating sound
- 29 Bird that's a symbol of love 30 Ladd and Alda
- 31 Times around the track 33 Parts of an English
 - pound sterling
- 34 Came to a conclusion
- 44 Indy 500 vehicle 45 Big game

42 Ancient

36 Lake's little cousin

39 Police car roof feature

- 48 Skin growth
- 50 Presents 51 Mugged for the
- 52 Photos
- 53 Run ___ (go wild) 55 Enjoy the pool
- 56 Actress Garr or Hatcher
- 58 Arthur of tennis fame 59 RBI or ERA
- 61 Not many 63 "Bravo!"
- brought to you by:

This crossword puzzle

Books + Coffee + Art

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Ellee McDaniel tee'd off at the Hoxie Tournament on Monday. McDaniel won her age group with a score of 56. Photo by Connie Livengood

Junior golf holds tourney

The Goodland Junior Golf Elijah Bohl, second with 72. Program held its Club Tournament at Sugar Hills Golf Course last Friday.

In the 8-9 Boys, Kasen Sederstrom placed first with 54; and Tanner Gorostiza, second with 61. Gentry Deeds shot a 62; Brock Ferguson, 63; Blair Linin, 65; Barrett Schlosser, 72; Chase Conger, 75; Kerrek Lockhardt, 80; and Reese Hillmer, 98.

In the 10-11 Boys, Brock Mull placed first with 64; and Nathan Gillming, second with 66. Leyton Cure shot a 70; Bryson Ihrig, 73; Jackson Daise, 75; Ethan McDaniel.78; Blake Drennen, 78; Cutler Mayer, 82; and Caleb Duell, 90.

In the 12-13 Boys, Garin Ihrig placed first with 42; and Ryan Lalicker, second with 55. Joseph Mann shot a 62; Micah Daise, 78; Champ King, 81; and Zach

In the 14-15 Boys, Dillon Gillming placed first with 47; Taitem Jones, second with 47. Aaron Arteaga shot a 56; and Dawson Ensign, 78

In the 16-17 Boys, Thatcher Daniel placed first with 56. Jones placed first with 46; and

In the 8-9 Girls, Lindsay Cure placed first with 73; and Raelyn Hillmer, second with 81. Tori Jones shot an 87; and Alli Daise,

In the 10-11 Girls, Emmi Ensign placed first with 85; and Rebecca Lockhart, second with 95.

In the 12-13 Girls, Ellee Mc-Daniel placed first with 56; and Madison Studer, second with 83. Lauren Cure shot a 108.

In the 14-15 Girls, Katie Hays placed first with 45.

The program took nine golfers to compete in the Hoxie Tournament on Monday. In the 10-11 Boys, Nathan

Gillming placed third with 63. Ethan McDaniel shot a 70.

In the 12-13 boys, Joseph Mann placed third with 60. Champ King and Talon Corke both shot a 78.

In the 14-15 Boys, Taitem Jones placed second with 89; and Arron Arteaga, third with 98.

In the 16-17 Boys, Thatcher Jones placed third with 91.

In the 12-13 Girls, Ellee Mc-

Swim team caps season with a win

The Goodland Swim Club fin- won the 50-yard freestyle (24.81). ished its regular meets with another first place victory on Saturday at Oakley before going on to the league meet on July 11 and 12 at Wrav.

The Goodland Swim Club had 310 points with 52 swimmers. Holyoke Swim Club was second with 249.5 points and 39 swimmers. Colby Swim Club was third with 203 points and 70 swimmers. Burlington Swim Club was fourth with 187.5 points and 58 swimmers. The Wray Swim Club was fifth with 186 points and 23 swimmers. The Oberlin Swim Club was sixth with 116 points and 25 swimmers. The Oakley Swim Club was seventh with 81 points and 23 swimmers. The Flagler Swim Club was eighth with 27 points and nine swimmers.

The Goodland club set two new pool records. Tarvn Bedore (15-18 girls) won the 100-yard butterfly (1:09.14) and the 8 and under boys 100-vard freestyle relay team won (1:27.44) with Linkon Cure, Blair Linin, Cole Linton and Jaron Nothdurft swimming.

Individual swimmers won 23 individual gold medals. Linkon Cure (8 and under boys) was first in the 50-yard freestyle (42.16), the 25-yard freestyle (18.28) and the 25-yard backstroke (23.22). Dusty Johnson (15-18 boys) won the 100-yard backstroke (1:10.27), 100-yard breaststroke (1:20.38) and 400-yard freestyle (4:57.43). Brennon Overton (15-18 boys) won the 100-yard freestyle (55.77), 100yard butterfly (1:01.19) and 200yard individual medley (2:26.74). Linton (8 and under boys) won the 25-yard butterfly (27.49) and 100yard individual medley (2:03.47). Lindsey Cure (9-10 girls) won the 100-yard freestyle (1:23.48) and 25-yard freestyle (16.24). Devontay Hardy (9-10 boys) won the 25-yard freestyle (15.54) and 100-yard individual medley (1:33.91). Ethan Mc-Daniel (9-10 boys) won the 25-yard backstroke (20.63) and 25-yard butterfly (17.99). Bedore (15-18 girls) won the 50-yard freestyle (27.69). Blair Linin (8 and under boys) won the 25-yard breaststroke (26.64). Mya Nemechek ((9-10 girls) won the 100-yard individual medley (1:33.55). Blake Sanderson (11-12 boys) won the 50-yard breaststroke (39.57). Ian Bonsall (15-18 boys)

In 8 and under girls Madelynn Murray was second in the 25-yard backstroke (25.45), fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (50.59) and fourth in the 25-yard freestyle (22.97) and Libby Cure was third in the 25-yard freestyle (22.68), fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (51.2) and fifth in the 25yard backstroke (26.97).

The 8 and under girls 100-yard freestyle relay team was second (1:41.91) with Libby Cure, Mirari Linin, Madelynn Murray and Jacelyn Horinek swimming.

The 8 and under girls 100yard medley relay team was third (2:15.67) with Addison Owens, Libby Cure, Madelynn Murray and Sheridan Townsend swimming.

In 8 and under boys Blair Linin was second in the 50-yard freestyle (45.92) and second in the 100-yard individual medley (2:10.83), Linton was second in the 25-yard freestyle (18.97) and Nothdurft was fourth in the 50-vard freestyle (53.67), fourth in the 25-yard freestyle (23.88) and sixth in the 25-yard backstroke

The 8 and under boys 100yard medley relay team was first (1:56.25) with Nothdurft, Blair Linin, Linkon Cure and Treighton Hoss swimming.

The 8 and under mixed 100-yard freestyle relay team was fourth (2:30.02) with Treighton Hoss, Jackson Yost, Kerrek Lockhart and Suri Dorn swimming.

The 8 and under mixed 100-yard medley relay team was second (2:19.67) with Allison Daise, Kerrek Lockhart, Linton and Danica Dautel swimming.

In 9-10 girls Nemechek was second in the 25-yard backstroke (20.39) and second in the 25-yard butterfly (17.62) and Lindsey Cure was fourth in the 25-yard butterfly

The 9-10 girls 100-yard freestyle relay team was third (1:13.85) with Lindsey Cure, Olivia Bassett, Nemechek and Rilynn Frazier

The 9-10 girls 100-yard medley relay team was third (1:38.57) with Peyton Finley, Lindsey Cure, Nem- Heath Sanderson, Isabel Ordonez,

echek and Jordin Owens swimming. Estevan Ordonez and Cody Cox

In 9-10 boys Hardy was second in the 25-yard butterfly (18.19) and Dexter Dautel third in the 25yard butterfly (21.26) and third in the 100-yard individual medley (1:48.67).

The 9-10 boys 100-yard freestyle relay team was first (1:14.76) with Hardy, Dexter Dautel, Ethan McDaniel and Tayke Weber swim-

The 9-10 boys 100-yard medley relay team was third with Baylee Hillmer, Dexter Dautel, Ethan McDaniel and Tayke Weber swim-

The 9-10 mixed 100-yard freestyle relay team was fourth (1:55.25)with Baylee Hillmer, Jordin Owens, Peyton Finley and Faith Turner swimming.

The 9-10 mixed 100-yard medley relay team was third (1:54.48) with Mirari Linin, Olivia Bassett, Hardy and Turner swimming. In 11-12 girls Lauren Cure was

fourth in the 100-yard individual medley (1:37.20) and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:18.12) and Leanne Cristelli sixth in the 50-yard backstroke (45.72).

In 11-12 boys Leyton Cure was second in the 50-yard freestyle (32.25), second in the 50-yard butterfly (40.86) and fourth in the 100-yard individual medley (1:31.03); Mason Murray was second in the 50-yard backstroke 100-yard freestyle (1:19.49), fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke (47.27) and fifth in the 100-yard individual medley (1:34.30); and Blake Sanderson fifth in the 50-yard backstroke

The 11-12 boys 200-yard freestyle relay team was first (2:22.23) with Jackson Daise, Mason Murray, Blake Sanderson and Leyton Cure swimming.

The 11-12 boys 200-yard medley relay team was first (2:45.65) with Mason Murray, Blake Sanderson, Leyton Cure and Jackson Daise swimming.

The 11-12 mixed 200-freestyle relay team was fourth (2:54.74) with swimming.

The 11-12 mixed 200-yard medley relay team was fifth (3:15.89) with Lauren Cure, Leanne Cristelli, Rebecca Lockhart and Cox swim-

In 13-14 girls Ellee McDaniel was second in the 100-yard freestyle (1:10.85), third in the 50-yard freestyle (31.02) and fifth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:32.00) and Natanya Ordonez fourth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:17.99), fifth in the 50-yard freestyle (33.32) and sixth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:42.61).

The 13-14 girls 200-yard freestyle relay team was second (2:17.55) with T.C. Ruhs, Kaitlyn Townsend, Natanya Ordonez and Ellee Mc-Daniel swimming. The 13-14 girls 200-yard medley

relay team was second (2:41.12) with Natanya Ordonez, Ruhs, Ellee McDaniel and Kaitlyn Townsend

In 15-18 girls Sianna Miller was fourth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:11.17) and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle (31.03) and Savannah Bassett sixth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:28.17) and sixth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:52.45).

In 15-18 boys Bonsall was second in the 100-yard freestyle (56.18) and fifth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:20.74); Hagan Hoss third in the 50-vard freestyle (26.73), third in (43.19); Jackson Daise fifth in the the 100-yard butterfly (1:20.31) and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:04.39) and Simon Bassett third in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:22.42) and fifth in the 50-yard freestyle

> The 15-18 mixed 200-yard freestyle relay A team was first (1:52.7) with Johnson, Miller, Simon Bassett and Overton swimming.

The 15-18 mixed 200-yard freestyle relay B team was third (1:56.39) with Bedore, Savannah Bassett, Hagan Hoss and Bonsall swimming.

The 15-18 mixed 200-yard medley relay team was first (2:08.15) with Bedore, Johnson, Hagan Hoss and Bonsall swimming.

Welcome

Heather Licke, M.D.

Family Practice / Obstetrics



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