

**inside
today**More local news, views
from your Goodland Star-
News**Candidate
hold town hall**

Greg Orman, an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate, held a town hall meeting in Colby on Wednesday. Orman is running against incumbent Sen. Pat Roberts and Democratic nominee Chad Taylor.

See Page 8**weather
report****87°**
10 a.m.
Monday**Today**

• Sunset, 7:36 p.m.
Wednesday
• Sunrise, 6:05 a.m.
• Sunset, 7:35 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil temperature 73 degrees
• Humidity 29 percent
• Sky clear and sunny
• Winds west 10 mph
• Barometer 29.97 inches
and steady
• Record High today 101° (1952)
• Record Low today 44° (1960)

Last 24 Hours*

High Sunday 97°
Low Sunday 57°
Precipitation none
This month 1.2
Year to date 12.34
Below normal 2.52 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny with a high near 95, winds out of south at 5 to 15 mph and a low around 65.
Wednesday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 2 p.m., a high near 94 and a low around 65.

Extended Forecast

Thursday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 94 and a low around 65.
Friday: Mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 92 and a low around 62.
Saturday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, a high near 90 and a low around 61.

**local
markets**

10 a.m.
Wheat — \$5.78 bushel
Posted county price — \$5.65
Corn — \$3.80 bushel
Posted county price — \$3.54
Milo — \$3.27 bushel
Soybeans — \$10.87 bushel
Posted county price — \$11.48
Millet — no bid
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$16.15 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.)

City, county agree on revitalization plan

The Goodland City Commission and Sherman County Commission came to a tentative agreement on a new Neighborhood Revitalization Plan at a joint meeting Thursday morning.

The program provides a tax rebate on new construction or improvements to residential or commercial properties. The two bodies had each come up with different plans, with the school district signing on to the city plan. Thursday was the latest in a series of joint meetings trying to integrate the two plans.

City Manager Gerry Bieker said several compromises were reached between the city and county plans. Residential construction will have a cap of \$300,000. Meaning that only the first \$300,000 of a building project will qualify for the tax rebate.

County Commissioner Ken Klemm said the rebate schedule was hashed out between the city and county, and the county had agreed to drop the job creation requirements from the commercial side of the plan. Bieker said the commercial side will now work similar to the residential side, but there will be a cap of \$3 million on commercial projects.

Bieker said the joint plan was being drafted so that the city and county could look it over before approving it.

Klemm said the two bodies also agreed on some areas of economic development. They agreed to look at reworking the agreement between the county and city to provide economic development services. Under

See PLAN, Page 5

Repainting



One of Goodland's landmarks, the Ennis-Handy House, was being repainted last week by Second Chance Ranch Painting. The house was built in 1907 and has undergone many renovations since then. It is owned by the Sherman County Historical Society. Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

City to fog seal streets this week

The City of Goodland will be performing fog sealing today and Wednesday, barring weather or mechanical difficulties.

The fog seal will be laid on top of the previously chip sealed streets. City crews will start at 6 a.m. and will be shutting down each street for two to four hours. Residents on these streets should move their vehicles when notified

and refrain from watering yards.

Streets include 11th Street from Colorado to Cattletail; Ninth Street from Arcade to Main; Seventh Street from Main to Eustis; Sixth Street from Eustis to Caldwell; Clark Avenue from Toelkes to 17th Street; Fifth Street from Caldwell to Kansas; and N. Industrial Park Road.

Film screening set for Thursday

A screening of the documentary film "Blackstone's Equation" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Sherman County Theater.

The film tells the story of Ti Masters, the Colorado man who was wrongly convicted of murder. He was charged with murdering a woman in a field near his home. With no physical evidence, prosecutors used stories and drawings Masters made as a teen to scare the jury into believing he was capable of the heinous crime. He spent almost ten years in prison.

Later, it was discovered that police had withheld evidence during the trial that would have gotten him acquitted.

The film was directed by Nicholas Bernhard, who will be on hand to talk to the audience. Seats are \$10.

Art opening



The Carnegie Arts Center, 12th and Center, has its open house for the opening of its latest gallery show and to show off its new director Shaudel Bain. Aaron Thompson provided music on the guitar. The show includes items made at the Northwest Kansas Technical College's summer semester art classes. On display were stained glass projects of students of Cynthia Kickler. Those students were David Huddelston, Dylan Harvey, Jonathan Rorick, Brandon Worcester, Reina Branum, Linda Steele and Paige Harper. Inkle weaving done by students of Abby Murray were also on display. Paintings on display were by Jeff First, Laramie Farris, Cheyenne Ortnor and Sharon Gregory. The exhibit continues until Sept. 30. Photos by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

State officials visit Goodland

By Kevin Bottrell*kbottrell@nwkans.com*

The Kansas Secretaries of Aging and Health paid a visit to Goodland on Friday, touring Wheat Ridge Acres and speaking to the Rotary Club.

Kari Bruffett, acting secretary of the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services, was appointed to the post in May. Previously, she had been director of the Division of Health Care Finance in the state health department under Dr. Robert Moser, secretary of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Moser is a physician

from Leoti and brother of Sherman County Attorney Charles Moser.

One of the main issues that Bruffett and Moser have been speaking to citizens about are new federal rules that will be affecting people who self-direct their care. Bruffett said there are about 11,000 seniors and disabled people in Kansas who utilize self-directed care — in which they hire someone to come in and perform medical care in their home. Another 1,400 are involved in a similar program dealing with sleep cycle support.

Bruffett said the state pays for the service through Medicaid and there

are private companies that help manage the financial side, but the state views these caregivers as the patient's employee and they were exempt from minimum wage and hourly requirements. However, the U.S. Department of Labor has put out a new rule that would remove that exemption by viewing the state as a co-employer.

"How do the states respond?" Bruffett said. "How do you administer this? We're talking about it, we're making models for how we react."

See OFFICIALS, Page 5

Aviation company owner honored by federal agency

By Pat Schiefen*pjschiefen@nwkans.com*

John Collett, owner of Butterfly Aviation, received two notable awards from the Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday.

Verle Engel and James Lamb from the the FAA Team Aviation Safety program of the Central Region of the agency in Wichita were at the airport to present the awards. The awards were the Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award and the Charles Taylor Master Mechanic Award.

The Master Pilot Award recognized pilots for 50 or more years. This award included a certificate and a lapel pin. Collett's wife, Marilyn, was also recognized for the support and help she had given to her husband for those years. She also received a pin. Both pins had a diamond in the center. The award was started by the Federal Aviation Administration in 2003. The award means the winner has been a pilot for over 50 years total since the person had soloed and could include military and civilian time.

Collett received the Charles Taylor Master Mechanic Award for being in the business of maintaining airplanes for 50 years continuously. Engel said that very few of the

Master Mechanic Awards were given. Only a handful had been given in Kansas.

Charles Taylor, explained Engel, was the Wright brothers' mechanic and is credited with designing and building the engine for their first successful aircraft. It was the first aircraft engine to use aluminum parts. Taylor built the engine using the tools of the day for the flights in 1903.

He said that Butterfly Aviation has become known for repair and restoration of the 195 Cessna nationally. That airplane was made from 1947 to 1954 by Cessna. Collett's son Scott said that they had done 20 complete rebuilds of the 195s.

Collett started working as an aircraft mechanic in Colby and in 1966 came to Goodland. The family moved to Goodland in 1967. In 1972 they opened Butterfly Aviation.

Engel said that this was his last presentation before he retired. After the presentation he gave a display using bull whips. He had had three; a nine foot, an 11 foot and another longer one. Engel said he used the whips to illustrate how practice and attention to detail was important to pilots for flying safely.



Verle Engel (left) explained the Charles Taylor Master Mechanic Award, which was being given to John Collett (right), owner of Butterfly Aviation. Collett is one of only a handful of aviation mechanics in Kansas to have received the award. Also pictured is Collett's wife Marilyn. The couple were awarded Master Pilot Award lapel pins.

Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

obituary

Ruth E. (Briney) Ross

Ruth E. (Briney) Ross, 85, longtime Goodland resident, died Thursday, Aug. 14, 2014, at the Good Samaritan Society — Sherman County in Goodland. She was born on Feb. 26, 1929, to Eva L. (Coppoc) and P. Walker Briney at McDonald. She attended rural school and graduated from McDonald High School. After graduating she earned her Bachelor of Arts from Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina. Later she taught at a rural one-room school in Saline County.

On Aug. 28, 1949, she and Chester W. Ross were married at a garden service at her farm home, east of Goodland, by her grandfather, the Rev. James Coppoc.

Mrs. Ross sang in church and college choirs and played the piano and organ. She loved cooking, knitting, puzzles, art, teaching Sunday School and being involved in many social clubs including PEO. She volunteered at church, with Meals on Wheels and the Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Ross traveled with her husband of 65 years across the U.S.A. and numerous foreign countries, while he served in the U.S. Air Force.

She belonged to the United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, the church choir and volunteer teachers, PEO, Hospital Auxiliary, Redwood EHU, USAF Officer Wives, Red Cross, Carnegie Arts Center, Sherman County

Historical Society and the Pride of the Prairie Orchestra. She had been a 4-H leader and Girl Scout leader.

Preceding her in death were her parents; brother Russel Briney; her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. James Coppoc; a son-in-law, Major Robert Cutler; and a grandson Peter Cutler.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, James Ross of Goodland and John (Stacey) Ross of Olathe; three daughters, Deborah (Mike) Edwards of Kansas City, MO, Judith Cutler of Meridan, Idaho, and Martha (Brian) Kruger of Ballwin, Mo.; sister-in-law, Mary Ann Briney of Goodland; two sisters, Louise (Hal) Hanable of Glendale, Calif. and Evalyn (Kenneth) Berndt of Salina; brother Dwight (Kathy) Briney of Edson and Texas; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2014, at the Goodland United Methodist Church, 12th and Sherman, Goodland with the Rev. Lew Van Der Wege officiating. Burial will follow in the Goodland Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. at Koons Chapel, 211 N. Main, Goodland.

Memorials to the church, Good Samaritan Society — Sherman County or Hospice Services, Sherman County may be left at the church or sent to the funeral home.



Ross

New inspection system for poultry

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service today announced a critical step forward in making chicken and turkey products safer for Americans to eat. Poultry companies will have to meet new requirements to control Salmonella and Campylobacter, and up to 5,000 foodborne illnesses will be prevented each year as a result of the New Poultry Inspection System, an updated science-based inspection system that positions food safety inspectors throughout poultry facilities in a smarter way.

"The United States has been relying on a poultry inspection model that dates back to 1957, while rates of food borne illness due to Salmonella and Campylobacter remain stubbornly high. The system we are announcing today imposes stricter requirements on the poultry industry and places our trained inspectors where they can better ensure food is being processed safely. These improvements make use of sound science to modernize food safety procedures and prevent thousands of illnesses each year," Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said.

The new inspection system will now require that all poultry companies take measures to prevent Salmonella and Campylobacter contamination, rather than addressing contamination after it occurs. Also for the first time ever, all poultry facilities will be required to perform their own microbiological testing at two points in their production process to show that they are controlling Salmonella and Campylobacter. These requirements are in addition to the federal inspection's own testing, which the agency will continue to perform.

The system is also introducing the optional new poultry inspection system, in which poultry companies must sort their own product for quality defects before presenting it to inspectors. This system allows for inspectors to focus less on routine quality assurance tasks that have little relationship to preventing

pathogens like Salmonella and instead focus more on strategies that are proven to strengthen food safety. More inspectors will now be available to more frequently remove birds from the evisceration line for close food safety examinations, take samples for testing, check plant sanitation, verify compliance with food safety plans, observe live birds for signs of disease or mistreatment, and ensuring plants are meeting all applicable regulations.

The proposal was first published on January 27, 2012, and the modernization effort has been significantly informed by the feedback the system received from the public, as well as from interagency partners such as the Department of Labor. Specifically, the department of agriculture received numerous comments on the proposed rule related to worker safety, and it has partnered with the federal agencies responsible for worker safety to address those concerns.

In response to public comment, the maximum line speeds for plants that newly adopt the poultry inspection system have remained capped at 140 birds per minute, consistent with the maximum speed under existing inspection programs. Additionally, all companies operating under the system must maintain a program to encourage the early reporting of work-related injuries and illnesses, and employees will receive new instructions on how to report workplace hazards that may affect plant workers, including access to a confidential 800 number to report concerns directly to Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The inspection service estimates that the new poultry inspection service will prevent nearly 5,000 Salmonella and Campylobacter food borne illnesses each year. Salmonella illnesses have remained steady, with some spikes, in the past ten years, while Campylobacter is the second most reported food borne illness in the U.S..

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 and 1 to 6 p.m. on Monday** at 120 W. 12th. The center is always in need of hosts and hostesses on Sundays. New monthly exhibits and you are invited to visit the gift shop.

The Goodland Public Library is open from **10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday** and from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.** For information call (785) 899-5461 or stop by the library.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Goodland Al-Anon Family Group meets at **6 p.m. on Fridays** at First Christian Church, 711 Ar-

the calendar

calendar

The Goodland Public Library, 812 Broadway, will have a **Lego Workshop** with the "Lego Guy" Curtis Mork on **Saturday**. From 1 to 4 p.m. is for kids who have completed the third grade. All kids younger than the third grade must be accompanied by a parent. They will have a Lego talk, questions and answers and a Lego building challenge. From 3 to 4 p.m. will be an open house to view the Lego creations by Mark. For information call 899-5461.

Brewster's Library and Museum's Hot Dog and Watermelon Feed will be at **5 p.m. on Thursday** at Hunter Hall Park. Donations will go to the library and museum. For information call Betty Wolfe at (785) 694-2401.

cade. For information call Alice or Marilyn at 890-5914 or 821-2862. They also meet at Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

thrift store

The Goodland Churches Thrift Shop, 1002 Main, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Donations welcome. The **daily specials** are 50 percent off men's department on Monday, 50 percent off housewares, furniture, electronics and crafts on Tuesday, 10 cent books on Wednesday, 50 percent off children's department on Thursday and 50 percent of ladies' department on Friday. For information call 890-2007.

health department

The Sherman County Health 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.

matters of record

District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

April 24: Stanley Eugene Rowe, speeding, fined \$141.

John Seil, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$211. Denis Stavciuc, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$211.

April 25: Sarah Kimberly Anderson, no seat belt, fined \$10.

David Michael Briggs, speeding, fined \$210.

Robert Stephen Slider, no seat belt, fined \$10.

Richard W. Woodward, speeding, fined \$147.

April 26: Juan De Dios Martinez, speeding, fined \$141.

April 27: Philip Moffett, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$211.

April 28: Carl Clark, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$211.

Cordell Farley, over wight limits on wheels and axles, fined \$136.

Cordell Farley, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$115.

April 29: Richard Beckman, over weight limits on wheels and axles,

fined \$153.

Sehra Ramic, speeding, fined \$171.

Miguel Angel Zamaniego, vehicles operated in Kansas; registra-

tion, fined \$196.

April 30: Michael R. Waverly,

defective muffler, fined \$177.

EDWARDS ANNUAL TRUCKLOAD PALISADE PEACHES, PEARS, VEGGIE SALE
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Fort Hays State sets lineup for Encore Series

One of the most popular pieces of American literature turned into a play, the most popular musical of all time and a special off-series Christmas event headline the 2014-2015 season of the Encore Performing Arts Series at Fort Hays State University.

"If you loved last season, wait until you see what we have in store this year," said Vince Bowhay, chair of the special events committee. "Patrons should expect to be see Broadway-caliber performances right here on the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center stage. Also, patrons should expect to purchase tickets early, as several shows will sell out this year."

Bowhay said there is a show for all audiences in this year's series. The season will open with the Julie Fowlis: "Music of the Scottish Isles." Fowlis is best known for performing the voice of Princess Merida on the soundtrack to the Disney/Pixar movie "Brave." Additional shows include "Mamma Mia!," "The Great Gatsby" and a special off-season event, the group Rockapella, who will delight audiences with acapella holiday tunes.

All performances for the 2014-2015 season start at 6:30 p.m. (Mountain Time) in Sheridan Hall's Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center on the Hays campus.

Julie Fowlis: "Music of the Scottish Isles," Thursday, Oct. 16

Brought up on North Uist in Scotland's Outer Hebrides, Fowlis has been a proud standard bearer for Gaelic music and culture over the course of a solo career that has spanned three award-winning studio albums and numerous highly acclaimed projects and collaborations. Fowlis was featured on the soundtrack for Disney/Pixar's "Brave." This event is sponsored by Best Western Butterfield Inn.

The White City Ballet, Wednesday, Nov. 12

Loosely based on the book "The Devil In The White City" by Erik Larson, Thodos Dance Chicago will perform the story of the legendary 1893 World's Fair through dance. Characters portrayed range from Mayor Carter Harrison; Harrison's assassin, Patrick Prendergast; John Root, one of the key architects of the Chicago World's Fair; and Dr. H.H. Holmes, the cunning serial killer who used the fair to lure his victims to their death in his elaborately constructed Murder Castle.

"Anything Goes," Thursday, Nov. 20

When the S.S. American heads out to sea, etiquette and convention get tossed out the portholes as two unlikely pairs set off on the course to true love, proving that sometimes destiny needs a little help from a crew of singing sailors, an exotic disguise and some good old-fashioned blackmail. This event is sponsored by Nex-Tech.

Rockapella, off-season event on Wednesday, Dec. 3

From unexpected takes on classic favorites to brand new originals destined to be classics, audiences can expect to be tickled and touched by a holiday performance like no other. The acapella group's appearance is sponsored by the FHSU Foundation.

"Mamma Mia!," Wednesday, Jan. 28

On the eve of her wedding, a daughter's quest to discover the identity of her father brings three men from her mother's past back to the island they last visited 20 years ago. The story-telling magic of ABBA's songs propels this tale of love, laughter and friendship. This event is sponsored by Todd and Andrea Sandoval.

"The Great Gatsby," Wednesday, Feb. 18

Watch the rise and fall of the notorious Jay Gatsby and the alluring and dangerous Daisy Buchanan presented by one of the nation's premier touring companies, the Montana Repertory Theatre. This event is sponsored by Cedar Lodge Dental Group.

The Hunts, Tuesday, March 3

These seven brothers and sisters bring to the stage an amazing chemistry and powerful presence. Their songs are driven by violin, acoustic and electric guitar, banjo, mandolin, accordion, ukulele, piano, and rounded out with crisp harmonies. This event is sponsored by High Plains Public Radio.

"The Intergalactic Nemesis: Live-Action Graphic Novel," Tuesday, March 31

Inspired by "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Star Wars," "The Intergalactic Nemesis" is a one-of-a-kind mash-up of radio drama and comic book adventure. Three actors voice dozens of characters. A Foley artist creates hundreds of sound effects, a keyboardist performs a score while more than 1,250 individual, full-color, hand-drawn, high-resolution comic book images are projected on an enormous screen. This event is sponsored by Chartwells.

Presidio Brass: "Sounds of the Cinema," Tuesday, April 14

Through their touring show of Hollywood's greatest hits, "Sounds of the Cinema," these five young men present film music with a good dose of wit and humor that together have become hallmarks of every Presidio Brass performance.

Season tickets for the 2014-2015 Encore Performing Arts Series are now on sale. Fort Hays State University students, senior citizens and youths all receive discounts. For more information, call the Student Service Center at (785) 628-5306 or go to www.fhsu.edu/encore.

Lightning strike



This tree was struck by lightning during a storm on Thursday night at 619 W. 9th. Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

matters of record

District Court

These are cases decided by the Goodland District Court:

April 30: Eric Wayne Whittington, defective muffler, fined \$159.

May 1: Thomas Charles Anton, speeding, fined \$195.

Ivan Benevelskyi, speeding, fined \$171.

Ivan Benevelskyi, improper driving on laned road way, fined \$75.

Tracy L. Clevenger, speeding, fined \$201.

Samuel Noah Dye, speeding, fined \$171.

Lauren Ann Hapach, speeding, fined \$201.

Tyler Peris Jackson, speeding, fined \$171.

Kayla Susan Karmazyn, speeding, fined \$147.

Elina Maaria Kuitunen, failure to yield to emergency vehicle, fined \$291.

Brian K. Lawson, speeding, fined \$155.

Kelcie Anne Shorter, defective tail lamp on motor vehicle, fined \$186.

Iuliia Sosieka, speeding, fined \$171.

Iuliia Sosieka, improper driving on laned roadway, fined \$75.

Edward Lee Tucker, speeding, fined \$153.

May 2: Bhanur Vinod Kumar Reddy, speeding, fined \$306.

Guirong Yuan, speeding, fined \$147.

May 3: Ciriaco Abeaham Arellano-Rebollan, no valid license, fined \$158.

Ciriaco Abeaham Arellano-Rebollan, speeding, fined \$63.

Miranda J. Hernandez, speeding, fined \$246.

Stephanie Marie Swisher, speeding, fined \$171.

May 4: Brittany Mary Katalenas, speeding, fined \$177.

Sabir Zarina, speeding, fined \$165.

May 5: Glenn Ferry, speeding, fined \$159.

May 6: Christopher Jay Tucker, speeding, fined \$141.

Christopher Jay Tucker, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$115.

Christopher Jay Tucker, motor carrier safety rules and regulations, fined \$115.

May 7: Susan Daley Carroll, defective muffler, fined \$189.

Clavin Chi Wah Chui, failure to yield to emergency vehicle, fined \$291.

May 8: Anthony Escandell-Garcia, over weight limits on wheels and axles, fined \$147.60.

Daniel Garcia, speeding, fined \$165.

Colin F. Quinn, speeding, fined \$195.

Spencer M. Schmidt, speeding, fined \$189.

Tiffani Danielle Yeager, speeding, fined \$147.

May 9: Henske Ashley, no seat belt for 14 to 17 year old, fined \$60.

Shea Ann Burdick, no seat belt for 14 to 17 year old, fined \$60.

Ivan Gilberth, speeding, fined \$177.

Andrew Kim, defective muffler, fined \$177.

Bawi Sang, speeding, fined \$165.

Darrell Smith, over weight limits on wheels and axles, fined \$241.

Timothy Jerome Witherspoon, speeding, fined \$177.

corrections

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

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GLO-RUN

Join us for a 5K run/walk through the streets of Goodland.

Saturday, Sept. 27: Chambers Park
(Registration at 8 p.m., run begins at 9 p.m.)
Registration is \$20, or \$25 on the 27th.
Call Goodland Activities Center with questions.

Registration is available at the Goodland Star-News, or the Goodland Activities Center, or online at:
www.goodlandgac.com

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THANK YOU to the people of Sherman County!

"I will continue to fight for our local communities in Topeka. I may not have a vote, but I will still have a voice! It was truly an honor to be a part of your community."

Adam W. Smith

Paid for by Smith For Kansas, Christine Smith Treasurer



from our viewpoint...

Police militarism is a public safety crisis

Peace and justice organizations in St. Louis, Mo. and across the country are calling for collective action this Saturday at 1 p.m. They are proposing “nationwide solidarity actions in support of justice for Mike Brown and the end of police and extrajudicial killings everywhere.” We have been asked to gather at locations where our community members lost their lives at the hands of police and demand justice. And we should all join in.

But “nationwide” and “everywhere” are odd terms to equate when discussing U.S. police militarization. Are we against extrajudicial killings (otherwise known as murder) by U.S. government employees in Pakistan? Yemen? Iraq? The militarization of local police in the U.S. is linked to the militarization of U.S. foreign policy: Bomb (or do nothing.) Just like the U.S. military, and using many of the same weapons, gear and equipment, local police have a similar policy: Shoot. Never mind questions. This is a public safety crisis.

Policing is not the only thing militarized by what President Eisenhower called the “total influence – economic, political, even spiritual” of the military industrial complex. For example, our news is militarized with constant analyses by military and pro-war talking heads. Our entertainment is militarized with shows like The Unit and Band of Brothers. Our education is increasingly militarized as even our grade-school children are sent by underfunded schools to Army bases to learn science, math engineering and technology through the STARBASE Program.

“Unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military industrial complex” is not easily opposed while simultaneously maintaining the military industrial complex. When Congress Members lend their support to a new war in Iraq while proposing that the U.S. Post Office and a dozen other decent things not be defunded, they are speaking out of both sides of their mouths. The United States cannot live like other wealthy nations while dumping \$1 trillion a year into a killing machine.

The way out of this cycle of militarized madness is to confront, unified and coherent, what Martin Luther King, Jr. called the three “evils”: Racism, extreme materialism and militarism. The issue is not racism, extreme materialism, and what the military does to the local police. Not racism, extreme materialism, and what the military does to weapons testing sites. Not racism, extreme materialism, and what the military does to the people of Honduras, Iraq or Syria. Not any of these partial steps alone, but the whole package of interlocking evils of attitude and mindset must be confronted. Militarism is a tremendous public safety issue.

There is a no-fly-zone over Ferguson, Mo., because people in the U.S. government, from which local police forces take their cues, view the people of the United States increasingly as they view the people of other countries: as best controlled from the air. The War Resisters League noted this view is perpetuated by police militarization programs, such as DoD 1033 and 1122 and the Urban Areas Security Initiative, in which the St. Louis Police participate, that train, equip and arm police departments from Pentagon supplies and directives.

Peace and justice organizations in St. Louis, Mo. are asking communities nationwide to memorialize lives lost to extrajudicial police killings this Saturday at 1 p.m. The WRL is organizing against Urban Shield, an expo of military weapons for police and training event planned for Oakland, Calif., this September 4-8. Find your local organizations or events and join us in demanding, and building, comprehensive public safety policies to end militarism and nurture justice.

– David Swanson, a member of the National Committee of the War Resisters League, core organizer of WorldBeyondWar.org and a PeaceVoice syndicated writer.

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Don’t ‘Got Milk’



Insight
this week

• john schlageck

Imitation dairy products may account for nearly 70 percent of the items a shopper finds in the dairy case today. That’s according to the latest data from the dairy industry.

A trip down the grocery aisle will quickly reveal the often-copied dairy products. There are products that mimic butter, cream, whipped cream, sour cream, ice cream and yogurt. Imitation milk is not a new item and neither are the knock-offs for real cheese, including Colby, Cheddar, Mozzarella, Swiss and even American pasteurized, processed cheese.

These so-called dairy products are made from soybeans to rice to hemp and many do not contain milk. Still the average shopper would find it almost impossible to know that from the labels these products use.

Federal law requires milk, yogurt, ice cream, sour cream and cheese be made with milk from cows. An increasing number are made from products including soybeans, nuts and plants.

These imitators are packaged like real dairy products and the words “milk” or “dairy” often appear in their names. They pretend to be natural dairy products, but they’re not.

Before you “get your bowels in an uproar,” I’m not suggesting such products shouldn’t be sold. Today’s consumers choose food for many

reasons—allergies, ethics, personal preference, religion, etc.

Another major reason imitation dairy products thrive in today’s grocery stores is the lower price. Budget-conscious consumers literally eat this up.

Food product names should be informative, not deceptive. When shoppers opt for a non-dairy alternative, many do so thinking it has the same nutrient value as real milk.

Let’s call a spade a spade, putting a white fluid into a similar package as milk, with pictures showing uses for it just like milk and phrases on the carton like, the perfect alternative for milk confuses shoppers and tends to lead them to believe these imitation products are the real deal and they’re not. And while we’re at it, let’s move these imitation items out of the dairy case as well.

These products can be sold but should be renamed so consumers better understand the

differences between these imitations and real dairy products. The term milk, cheese, yogurt or ice cream should be used for foods that come from cows.

Consumers interested in eating real foods should remember three categories of food where imitations crop up consistently: dairy foods, juices and processed meats. Always check the label for the word imitation.

Check the first ingredient listed on the label. This ingredient usually constitutes the greatest amount of the food item. An example, the first ingredient of real cheese is milk.

Another thing to look for is the REAL® Seal on the package of the food product you buy. You can be confident you are purchasing a genuine dairy product that starts with milk from cows on U.S. dairy farms. The REAL® Seal guarantees the product was produced in this country, meets strict federal standards for milk and dairy products and contains no casein, vegetable oil, non-domestic dairy protein or ingredient or any cheese substitute.

Remember, every time you pay for a food item you plop down real money. Make sure you know what you’re buying.

College textbook scam



education
frontlines

• John Schrock

\$200 would buy your college books for a whole year in 1960. Today, a single book can exceed that cost. Why is textbook cost so high when the actual costs of printing have declined?

The answer is two-fold: 1) the digital “revolution” and 2) the professors select the textbook and the students have to buy it.

In the late 1980s, we adopted a biology text that sold for \$50 new and was available used for the next four years for \$15–25 dollars. It had a four-year cycle between editions.

Most students could buy used books after the first semester of a new edition. But publishers only made big sales the first semester a book was released. Many moved to producing new editions every two-years. Half of our students were shortchanged: the first semester they had to buy all news books and the fourth semester they could not sell them back.

I told a publisher’s representative at the exhibitor’s hall at a biology teaching convention that although they had the best textbook, we would not adopt it until it went from a two-year cycle back to a four-year cycle. I recall the book rep having a fit and yelling down the aisle “You won’t buy our textbook even though it is the best just because we update each two years!” His colleagues restrained him. I wondered if I should not have baited him. I got over it.

Textbook companies usually provided professors with printed instruction manuals and test item files. These few printed copies added little to the cost. But with the arrival of electronic ancillaries, textbook companies began including a wide array of videos for teachers

and tutoring services for students. The cost of these bells-and-whistles drove textbook prices up dramatically.

Very few students used these services. I asked our book representatives: “If the students’ book cost was just based on the printed book, would the price to our students be cut in half?”

“Less than half,” was their reply. “But we have to spread the high cost of the extras across all buyers. We can’t charge you less just because you aren’t using them.”

They would not drop the bells-and-whistles because they felt they would be at a disadvantage against other book companies that touted this hi-tech. My colleagues and I have surveyed our students on how much they used these add-ons—virtually not at all. Still, the publishers dazzle the professors and the students pay the high price.

Many of our textbooks without tech support are legally sold overseas by U.S. publishers at a small fraction of the U.S. price. When U.S. courts ruled that those texts could then be imported and sold here, publishers found another scam to keep prices high: the eText. That \$50 science textbook that now costs a student \$250 is offered as an e-Text by download at just \$150 or \$200. Publishers love this. At the end of the

semester, the e-Text goes away and there is no book to enter the used-book market.

Other publishers are using small online “press runs” in an unholy alliance with some professors who get an exorbitant cut of the high cost of an online “text.” While professors who wrote a printed textbook twenty years ago could legitimately require their text for their class, it had to be of high quality and be sold at many universities; the small royalty on each printed book did not drive up costs. Now a student goes to the college bookstore and buys, not a printed book, but a card with an access code to download the eText that was written by their teacher and is only used on a few campuses. By conspiring with professors to require an online text, there is nothing sold back to provide used books. But instead of these eTexts being cheaper, some publishers and professors have colluded in greed to charge even more.

Another subtle and longstanding technique is to seduce professors into adopting a text by asking them to “review it” for an honorarium. But the publisher’s “review questions” are more about what is needed to get it adopted than about any academic quality. This few hundred dollar “bribe” works often enough and the publisher can sell tens of thousands of dollars in textbooks when their book is adopted.

Professors should take the time to consider their students’ economic plight. This college textbook racket is a problem that professors can go far to solve. Indeed, no one else can solve it.

where to write

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

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

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

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

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

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

Letter Policy

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State health, aging officials visit Goodland

OFFICIALS, from Page 1

The biggest impact will be on consumers, she said. These caregivers used to be paid as a case rate, but now would have to be paid hourly and be subject to overtime. The state projects it to cost \$20,000 more per patient per year. Bruffett said the state has a finite pot of money, and the higher the cost, the fewer patients it can pay for.

Bruffett said the state has sent a letter to the Department of Labor asking it to review and exempt programs like this, or to delay implementation.

"They're willing to talk, but we don't feel they understand these programs," she said.

The state Health and Environment Department also deals with other regulations, especially those handed down by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Moser said his department has a good working relationship with EPA Region 7, the Midwest division of the federal agency. They have granted a lot of authority to Kansas

to implement federal regulations; however, he said, sometimes those regulations can be harmful. Moser specifically mentioned greenhouse gas regulations.

"We can make changes and adopt the best technology available, but it is a bit of an overreach," he said.

The way these regulations come about, he said, is often the result of lawsuits by environmental groups, which force a judicial order to create and enforce them. Moser said Kansas is going to join with four or five other states to fight these regulations.

Another issue the two officials spoke about was KanCare, the state's Medicaid program. The state began rolling out KanCare in 2013. Medicaid was handed over to three managed care companies, United Healthcare, Sunflower and Amerigroup. This year, long term support systems such as care for the elderly and disabled, were moved over to KanCare.

Moser has been involved in KanCare from the beginning.

"We had to do something," he

said. "Costs were going up. The governor was clear: 'don't just reduce services and expand eligibility.'"

Moser said the idea was to change the model and make it more profitable for companies to keep patients at lower, and less expensive, levels of care.

"We put the pressure on the managed care companies to do what they need to do to keep costs low," he said. "They are coming up with ideas and offering services to help keep people at lower levels of care."

Bruffett said under KanCare, home- and community-based services are more profitable for the managed care companies, so they have an incentive to have more people at that level of care. Bruffett said that her department's involvement in KanCare is mainly to do with the waiver programs, which are a way to deliver Medicaid services to certain groups such as the developmentally disabled.

Moser said it will be difficult to tell if KanCare has been a success until it has been operating for a sev-

eral years, however there are some independent reports that have some encouraging data.

Among those covered by KanCare, the more costly aspects of health care such as emergency room visits and in-hospital days have been decreasing, Moser said. Among the physically disabled, emergency room visits are down 27 percent. Part of the program, he said, has been to get patients into healthcare providers they trust, so that they increase their visits to primary care physicians, which helps prevent emergency room visits.

"It hasn't been all rosy," he said, "but it wasn't before."

Right now, he said, his department is working on building the infrastructure of the program.

Bruffett said they are often asked why the state hasn't expanded Medicaid, however, there have been 40,000 new people enrolled in Medicaid in the past four years.

"It is growing," she said, "partly because people are more aware of the need for insurance."

City, county agree on revitalization plan

PLAN, from Page 1

the current agreement, the county provides \$50,000 a year to the city for the program, but has no other involvement.

"We're looking at a different sort of program," he said.

Klemm said they discussed hiring a new economic development director on a trial basis for a year, to make sure they are happy with

the director's performance.

Klemm said he was happy with how the meeting went.

"There was a spirit of cooperation. We really came together," he said. "The community is best served if the city and county work together."

"I felt good leaving the meeting," Bieker said. "As did everyone."

Local farmers eligible for Farm Service Agency loans

Farmers in Cheyenne County, who suffered crop or livestock losses due to excessive rain, high winds and hail on June 14 may now apply for Farm Service Agency emergency loans, FSA Farm Loan Manager Patty Eckhardt, said today.

Rawlins and Sherman Counties also became eligible under existing legislation which provides that farmers in counties bordering on those which have been designated for disaster assistance, may also qualify for such assistance.

Applications for assistance will be accepted by the agency until April 13, 2015.

"Loans covering physical and/or production losses are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible, consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay," said Eckhardt. The current interest rate is 3.125 percent but is subject to monthly changes until the loan is approved.

To be eligible for an emergency disaster loan, an applicant must be operating a family size farm

or ranch, must be unable to get credit elsewhere, and must have suffered a qualifying physical and/or production loss from the disaster.

Farmers who suffered at least a 30 percent reduction to at least one cropping enterprise, may have a qualifying production loss. Emergency disaster production loss loans cover 100 percent of qualifying losses.

For more information, call the County Office in Goodland at (785) 899-3070.

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public notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EARLENE F. BRENNER, deceased,

Case No. 2014-PR-

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of August, 2014, a Petition was filed in this Court by Beverly D. Goodman, praying that the Petition be admitted to probate and record; that she be appointed as Administrator without bond; that she be granted Letters of Administration.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 9th day of September, 2014, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in said Court, in the City of Goodland, in Sherman County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Beverly D. Goodman, Petitioner

WALLACE, BRANTLEY & SHIRLEY
325 Main Street - P.O. Box 605
Scott City, Kansas, 67871
(620) 872-2161
Attorneys for Petitioner

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Tuesday, August 19 and 26 and September 2, 2014.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF JACKIE D. PARSONS, a/k/a JACKIE DARRELL PARSONS, deceased, TREVOR SHAWN PARSONS, deceased, AND PAMELA S. PARSONS, a/k/a PAMELA SUE PARSONS, deceased

CASE NO. 14 PR 17

NOTICE OF HEARING
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Deidra S. Mitchek, praying for the determination of the decent of the real and personal property, or interests therein, owned by the above named decedents at the time

of death, including their interest, if any, in Lot Four (4) and the North one-half (N1/2) of Lot Five (5) in Block Twenty-four (24) of Beahm's Addition to the City of Goodland, Sherman County, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 3rd day of September, 2014 at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, in this Court, in the city of Goodland, Sherman County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Deidra S. Mitchek
808 W. 9th
Goodland, KS 67735
Petitioner

Michael V. Foust #07507
126 W. 11th Street
P.O. Box 778
Goodland, KS 67735
Phone: (785) 899-5687
Fax: (785) 899-5689

Attorney for Petitioner

Published in The Goodland Star-News, Tuesday, August 12, 19 and 26, 2014.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERMAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Marriage of Sharon Beth Russell

and

William Robert Heiss

Case No. 14DM67

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Kansas to William Robert Heiss

You are notified that a Petition for Divorce was filed in the District Court of Sherman County, Kansas asking that the person filing the divorce be granted a divorce and asking that the court make other orders

in that divorce matter. You must file an answer to the Petition for Divorce with the court and provide a copy to the filing spouse on or before the 29th day of September, 2014, which shall not be less than 48 days after first publication of this Notice of Suit, or the court will enter judgment against you on that Petition.

Sharon Beth Russell
619 Grand St
Goodland, KS 67735
Telephone: 785-422-4214

Published in The Goodland

Star-News, Tuesday, August 12, 19 and 26, 2014.

PARA-PROFESSIONALS NEEDED

USD 352 is hiring Para-Professionals. This is a 9-month position with wages based on the district's salary schedule. Offered benefits are single health insurance, personnel and sick days. Applications may be picked up at the Administration Office, 1312 Main, Goodland. USD 352 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

- School Psychologist
- Head Start Aide (Decatur County)
- Head Start Para (Sherman County)
- Para-educators

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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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 of employment. Hiring range DOQ, plus excellent benefits. Applications are available in the City Office, 204 W. 11th or at www.cityofgoodland.org. Position open until filled with first review of applications beginning July 7th.

SEASONAL HELP WANTED
The Scoular Company is looking to fill grain facility operations positions and a scale operator position at our Goodland, Kansas, grain handling facility. These positions have potential to turn into full-time employment. Interested applicants may pick up an application at the Goodland office at 1632 Main Street.
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Independent candidate holds town-hall meeting

By Sam Dieter
sdieter@nwkansas.com
A U.S. Senate hopeful dropped into Colby Wednesday afternoon to talk policy at a town-hall meeting with locals.

Greg Orman, Olathe, is running as an independent to unseat veteran GOP Sen. Pat Roberts in the general election this November. Accompanied by his wife Sybil and an aide, he met with 10 people, largely local government leaders, at the Thomas County Office Complex.

Running as an independent, Orman said, will post its challenges but also be liberating. He will not be aligned directly with any partisan stance.

"I'm fiscally responsible and socially tolerant," he said.

Although he was raised in Minnesota, Orman spent summers growing up in Kansas, since his father Tim has a furniture store in Stanley. He went to public school in Mankato, Minn., which he compared to Kansas, with a state university surrounded by farms. The experience with his father inspired him to want to run his own business, so he started the company Environmental Lighting Concepts, which he eventually moved to Kansas City.

His company was bought by

Kansas City Power and Light, and Orman went to work for the bigger company, running and growing several of its branches. He said he was eventually offered the position of chief executive officer, but left to start more companies.

Orman decided to run, he said, when he and his wife sat down several months ago and talked about the state of the government. He feels the course government is headed on poses a threat to the future of the country.

"We seem to be sending the worst of both parties to Washington," Orman said.

The debt is the highest of any point in history since World War II, Orman said, and the deficit adds up to half a million dollars for every American family. He pointed out that the people in the room with him worked for smaller governments, and that anyone outside Washington who suggests the country do nothing to fix the problems in government would be laughed out of the room.

Asked what his top issues were, Orman mentioned the tax code, a stagnant economy, health care affordability. He also brought up what he called the "new American paradox," that it is harder to get ahead but easier to do nothing with

your life these days.

"We've got to address both sides of the paradox," he said.

Job growth has done well, Orman said, but wage growth has been slow. As for healthcare affordability, he said, fixing this problem would help improve wages and therefore help the economy. He recently gave his employees a 2 1/2 percent wage increase, when he could have given them a 4 or 4 1/2 percent increase without paying healthcare costs.

He later pointed out that there is an entire tax avoidance industry, with a "regulatory tax" which citizens pay in order to comply with the tax regulations.

Mayor Gary Adrian asked Orman about his stance on the proposed Keystone Excel pipeline from Alberta, Canada to the Gulf Coast. Adrian said it would be a good thing if the pipeline could draw down fuel prices, which are an important aspect of farming. The senate candidate answered that everything he has read indicates the oil will leave the United States.

He has also heard the tar sands where the oil is extracted are an unclean source of fuel.

Adrian and City Manager Tyson McGreer also updated Orman on a

solar garden to be built north of town this summer, and the St. Thomas Historic Apartments, which were paid for mainly with tax credits. They pointed out that Colby needs more housing to grow. Orman agreed that there is a housing shortage here and across western Kansas. But he said government tax credits should be done away with and placed into the government's budget.

When the conversation switched to farming, those in the room pointed out the difficulties Colby faces and will face because of the water shortage in the part of the state. Talking about the Farm Bill which was passed this year, Orman pointed out that crop insurance is uneven in many ways. It is four times higher for sorghum, for instance, than corn, even though sorghum takes up so much less water.

Sybil Orman, who is getting ready to finish her job as a public school teacher in Kansas City, Kan., defended funding for public schools. Her husband pointed out that unlike public schools, private schools do not have to take every kid in their area. He said there is not a single night after she works that they do not talk about her job.



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CLUES ACROSS
1. Ancient Egyptian God
4. Think about constantly
10. Nursing group
11. Consecrated
12. Preceded A.D.
14. Cattle genus
15. Serpent in Sanskrit
16. Author Boothe Luce
18. Frowns intensely
22. Lower in dignity
23. Passing play
24. Sphagnum moss bog
26. 3rd lightest noble gas
27. Prefix meaning "inside"
28. Transferred goods for \$
30. Literary term for an ocean
31. Hit lightly
34. Allegheny plum fruits
36. Midway between S & SE
37. Supplements with difficulty
39. A quick run
40. Signal sound
41. 13th state
42. Nun garbs
47. Cause to become undone
49. Dwarfed ornamental plant
51. Nazi corps
52. Pail
53. Acid that causes gout
54. Anger
55. Therefore
56. Lackey
58. Second sight

CLUES DOWN
59. Lowest moral motives
60. Drench
1. Infants
2. Jacket
3. Unworthiness
4. Bone
5. Dhaka is the capital
6. Relating to musical notes
7. Claviceps fungus disease
8. Marine algae
9. 40th state
12. Number, in base two
13. Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
17. A dalton (Physics)
19. Sea eagles
20. Fixed charges per unit
21. Incline
25. Three Bears heroine
29. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano
31. Correct coding
32. Type of fruit
33. Brews
35. More frumpish
38. Cook's bowl scraping tool
41. Express discontent
43. Paris stock exchange
44. Ingest food
45. Expression of disappointment
46. Stars Wars character Rrogon
48. Limb angulation
50. P.M. Hirobumi
56. Initials of social media site
57. Yukon Territory

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