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Specials

Monday, April 6:
Chicken Alfredo,
Steamed Broccoli,
Breadsticks, Grape Salad
Thursday, April 9:
Southwest Chicken Wrap,
Turkey Club Sandwich,
Chef Salad, Pistachio Salad

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2026 High School Golf Team

Introducing the Hill City High School Ringneck golf team for 2026. Pictured in the front row (left to right) are Taylor Schneider, Hailey Carder, Ryan Budig, Corbin Jones, Chase Bell, Chance Poe, and Coach Don Newell. In the back row (left to right) are Brody Nuss, Case Haynes, Mitchell Presley, Kenley Gugleman, Tate Balthazor, Blake Harmon, and AJ Deges. Nicholas Silver is not pictured.

Under the experienced leadership of Head Coach Don Newell, the team has been diligently practicing at Prairie Trails Golf Course in Hill City for the past several weeks. Exciting events are on the horizon: the junior varsity squad will compete in a tournament at Prairie Trails on April 17, beginning at 1 PM, and the varsity team will host their own tournament at the same location on May 8, also starting at 1 PM. The team is eager to showcase their hard work and looks forward to a promising season ahead. (courtesy photo)

MAVERICK MOMENTS



Winner Winner chicken dinner

James Smith from Hill City, KS, hit it big with a \$5200 jackpot playing Double Wolf at Boot Hill Casino! (courtesy photo)

BOGUE NEWS - LIZ VANLOENEN

The Cantata will sing at the Catholic Church in Hill City March 27th and at the Catholic Church in Damar April 1st at 7 pm.

The Easter services for the Bogue church will be a Good Friday service April 3rd at 1:30 pm and the Easter sunrise service at 6:30 am with breakfast and an easter egg hunt to follow.

The Bogue city easter egg hunt will be Saturday April 4th. Everyone is to meet at the township hall at 10 am.

The Cantata sang for Dawson Place March 21st in the afternoon.

The fairboard had a nice crowd at their sunflower market craft fair Saturday, March 21st.

When I came home from singing in the Cantata Sat. afternoon between Hill City and Bogue at 3:40 the car registered 100 degrees. It stayed on 100 all the way to Bogue. At 5 it was reported Hill City had reached 103. It was so hot and we really need rain.

Bobbie Bell and Liz enjoyed dinner Sat. from the sunflower market.

Bobbie Holsman, Frank, David, Annette, Mike, Abby, and Jacob enjoyed Saturday dinner with Dawson, Olivia, Birch, and Maggie Lemmer in Colby.

Liz enjoyed Sunday evening supper with Eric, Gina, Levi, and Lucy VanLoenen in Hoxie.

Liz went to Hays Monday morning. She enjoyed breakfast at IHOP.

There was a nice crowd at the Wildhorse TWP meeting Monday night.

The Hospital Auxiliary will be honoring the Dr's for Dr's day March 30th. We are so grateful that we have our doctors.

Liz went to Plainville Friday and Monday.



8th grade scholars bowl

The 8th grade Scholars Bowl team took 1st at Norton! Great job, Ringnecks! (courtesy photo)



The 3rd graders let their creativity flow

Third grade artists were so creative with their free paintings today! We appreciate GCRC donating canvas for students! (courtesy photo)

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HOPPERS

To Be Determined!

March 14 7 pm | March 15 6 pm

Prairie Trails Golf Course News

Nine Teams Play For Tuesday Title

By Bob Dombroski

On Tuesday evening, March 24, the Prairie Trails Golf Course in Hill City buzzed with excitement as thirty-four golfers teamed up to compete in a nine-hole scramble. Divided into nine squads, they all vied for top honors in this weekly event. Emerging at the top, the quartet of Rusty Harmon, Wade McDowell, Doran Zeigler, and Cole Kirshner delivered an impressive performance, carding six birdies and three pars for a remarkable score of 29. Their stellar play secured them first place by a comfortable margin. The battle for second place was fiercely contested. After all was said and done, Fab, Trent Long, and Scott Schulz clinched the runner-up spot by birdieing Hole No. 5, edging

out two other teams in a scorecard playoff—each finishing with a solid 31. The closely matched squads included Chris Orr, Cameron Atkins, Brandon Born, and Brent Kelley, as well as the team of Zach Robinson, Rocky Hamblet, Todd Ashbaugh, and Fred Owen. Three groups finished just one stroke behind, each posting a 32. Among them were Brady Bell, Justin Balthazor, Monty Long, and Brock Kibel; Kaleb Atkins, Joe Keith, Noah Fry, and Dalton Magnani; and the team of Shay Simoneau, Kendall Nuss, Don Newell, and Don Hayes. Not far back, Chris Normandin, Brett Yelton, and Stephen Sage recorded a 34, matched by the group of Landon Jones, Jarod Rohr, Scott Roberts, and Mike Davignon. The evening also featured several flag prize winners. Dalton

Magnani was closest to the pin on Hole No. 2, earning a gift certificate from 2-Lane Liquor. Wade McDowell showcased his putting prowess on Hole No. 5, sinking the longest putt for a \$10 cash prize from Nex-Tech and also landing closest to the pin on Hole No. 6, which earned him a gift certificate from Six Pack Liquor LLC. On Hole No. 9, Monty Long rolled in the longest putt, winning a t-shirt from Pittman Plumbing Heating and Air Conditioning as well as a sleeve of golf balls and a koozie from Hill City Pharmacy. The tradition continues as Men's Tuesday Night Golf at PTGC returns each week. Sign-up starts at 5:50 PM, with play teeing off at 6:00 PM. Don't miss the action and camaraderie next week!

HILL CITY RINGNECKS JHS/HS ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, April 1, 2026
Early Release 1:30pm
Cheer Practice in the Gym, 6:00am

Thursday, April 2, 2026
CTE Showcase 7-12th grades 12:45-3:30pm
CTE Showcase Parents 6:30pm
Cheer Practice in the Gym, 6:00am
Cheer Tryouts in the Gym, 5:30pm

Friday, April 3, 2026
NO SCHOOL

Saturday, April 4, 2026
State Science Olympiad WSU

Monday, April 6, 2026
NO SCHOOL

Tuesday, April 7, 2026
8th Grade ELA Assessments
7th Grade Math Assessments
Juniors-ACT
JV Golf at Trego, 1pm
Varsity Golf at Salina (Sacred Heart)

Wednesday, April 8, 2026
8th Grade ELA Assessments
7th Grade Math Assessments
Enrichment-Pre Enrollment

Thursday, April 9, 2026
10th ELA Assessments
8th Grade ELA Assessments
JH Track Meet at Norton 9:30am
8th Grade ELA Assessments
HS Track Meet at Norton 3:00pm

Graham County Conservation District Cost Share Programs Available

Graham County Conservation District is conducting a sign-up April 1 through April 30, 2026, to accept requests for state financial assistance to install enduring conservation practices. The conservation district administers state cost-share programs locally to improve water quality and reduce soil erosion. Funding is provided by the Division of Conservation (DOC), Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) through appropriations from the Kansas Water Plan Fund. Landowners with natural resource concerns on their property are encouraged to visit the Graham County Conservation District to discuss the possibility of receiving state financial assistance. Funding is provided through cost-share payments to landowners for eligible practices as listed below. The sign-up does not guarantee approval of cost share financial assistance. Projects started or completed prior to being approved for funding are not eligible

for these funds. Following the sign-up deadline each request is carefully reviewed to ensure eligibility. Landowners approved for the program are notified of the practice(s) approved and the estimated amount of cost-share that will be provided. Before the work can begin the contract is approved by the DOC and must be signed by the landowner(s). The conservation district works closely with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to protect & conserve natural resources, primarily soil & water. Conservation practices funded with state cost-share funds must be installed & maintained according to NRCS & DOC specifications. It is necessary that landowners work closely with NRCS in the planning stage to ensure practices are applied correctly. Technical assistance for these practices is provided free of charge by the USDA. For more information concerning

state cost-share programs and other available services, please contact: Graham County Conservation District
USDA Service Center / NRCS
100 N 12th Ave Hill City, Kansas.
Ph: 785-421-2115 ext. 3

Eligible Practices for State Cost-Share Funds in Graham County

- Brush Control Management
- Field Windbreak, Tree Planting
- Critical Area Planting
- Water Well
- Diversion
- Pumping Plant for Water Supply
- Terraces
- Pipeline
- Watering Facility
- Brush Control
- Cross Fencing
- Windbreaks
- Range Planting

County Cost Share available for terrace rebuilds. Inquire at the office.

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NEWS BRIEFS

KAY Annual Easter Egg Hunt
The KAY Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be Saturday, April 4th at 9:00 AM in the Hill City City Park. Age groups will be staggered in order for spectators and parents to easily navigate all age groups. Age groups will be 0-3 on the west playground, Pre-K and Kindergarten on the north side of the bridge by the fireplace area, 1st & 2nd grade in the gazebo area, and 3rd & 4th grade west of the scout house. All children should be accompanied by an adult. We'd like to thank our continued sponsors and participants that make this possible every year.

You're invited to the 2026 Family Ag Night
The Hill City Grade School will host a family ag night that consists of a variety of activities. There will be hands-on activities like games, making seed balls, and creating your own layered soil snacks. There will also be opportunities to win prizes. The event will be April 13th from 5:30 to 7 pm

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Second Annual History Trail Bike Tour

May 2nd, 2026 - Ride Starts 10:00 A.M.

Registration: nicodemushistoricalsociety.org

Free KIDS TOWN HISTORY BIKE TOUR - 1:00 P.M.

Free Breakfast at 8 A.M.

The Nicodemus Historical Society has just planned their second annual Bike History Trail Tour on May 2nd beginning with free breakfast at 8, sponsored by the Kansas Black Farmers Association. Pre-registration is on-line at nicodemushistoricalsociety.org for \$60, including a t-shirt. The short history trail tour is 21.5 miles around the Nicodemus Township, and the long history trail is 33.5 taking you into the neighboring towns of Bogue and Damar. Riders visit 15 historic signs covering the history of the settlement in the area. This year the route will include two additional stops, at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Damar and the

large Ellis Trail sign south of Damar near the large mound. Riders can choose to participate in the history trivia-based Poker Run, receiving cards at each stop. When complete, there is a CASH PRIZE for the winning hand!

A Kids History Ride through the historic town of Nicodemus is a new addition to the ride this year! Ranger Dan, will lead the ride to all the historic sites, signs and silhouettes. Registration is free and on site from 9am-1pm. All kids are welcome with their scooters or bikes. All participating riders will receive prizes and an official National Park Service Jr. Ranger Badge, certificate and book. A

LIMITED NUMBER OF BIKES WILL BE PROVIDED FOR KIDS WHO HAVE NO BIKES! Bikes will be provided and given away to riders by Walk Bike Wichita and Colby Fire Department. To guarantee a bike for the ride please leave your name, age, and number by email (nichis@ruraltel.net) or phone (785) 839-4280.

The day will be fun filled with live music by local artist "Butch Creek Band" food, and other activities for the kids. Visitors will also have an opportunity to see the Nicodemus documentary "Ellis Trail to Nicodemus", showing at the Visitor Center. All are welcome to make this day a fun history day!



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| <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Morland, Kansas
Worship: 10:30 A.M. and 5 P.M., Sundays
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>BOGUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Bogue, Kansas
Worship: 9 A.M. Sundays
Sunday School: 10 A.M.</p> <p>CHRISTIAN CHURCH
122 N. Pomeroy, Hill City
Worship: 9 A.M. and Sunday School: 10:15 A.M.</p> <p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
206 N. Middle, Hill City
Sunday School: 9:00 A.M.
Coffee Fellowship: 10:00 A.M., Morning Worship & Heavens Sake Kid's Church: 10:45 A.M.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Nicodemus, Kansas
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Church: 11 A.M.
Bible Study: Wed., 5:30 P.M.</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
223 N. 4th Ave., Hill City
Worship: 9 A.M. & Coffee Fellowship following.</p> <p>FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
8th and Walnut, Hill City
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M. Sun.
Youth Program: 6 P.M. Sun.</p> <p>GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
11th and Hill, Hill City
Worship: 4 P.M. Sunday
Bible Study: 3 p.m. Sunday</p> <p>H₂O CHURCH.TV
305 N. Pomeroy, Hill City
5:00 p.m.
Praise - Worship - Message</p> <p>HILL CITY CHURCH OF GOD
Third and Cedar, Hill City
Worship: 10:30 A.M.</p> <p>HILL CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
118 N. 4th Ave., Hill City</p> | <p>Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:45 A.M.</p> <p>IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
10 N. 10th Ave., Hill City
Masses: 6 P.M., Saturdays; 11 A.M. Sundays</p> <p>PRAIRIE HOME UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
12 miles south, 1/4 mile East of Hill City on "E" Rd.
Worship: 9:15 A.M.</p> <p>RED LINE CHURCH OF GOD
3804 H Rd., Palco, Kansas
Worship: 8:45 A.M.
Fellowship: 10 A.M.
Sunday School: 10:30 A.M.
Bible Study: 7 P.M. Wed.</p> <p>ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC
Damar, Kansas
Mass: 9 A.M., Sundays</p> <p>THE LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH OF GOD
519 N. East, Hill City
Sunday Worship: 10 A.M.
Family Training Hour: 7 P.M., Wednesday</p> <p>MORLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship: 6 P.M., Sunday
Bible Study: 5 P.M., Sunday</p> <p>UNITED METHODIST
Palco, Kansas
Worship/Service: 9 A.M.
Fellowship Time: 10 A.M.</p> <p>UNITED PARISH OF LENORA
Worship: 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.</p> <p>MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST
6.5 miles south of Morland, Ks.
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Worship: 10:50 A.M.</p> <p>AWANA program: 5-7 P.M.
Wed. Men's Prayer, 7 A.M.
Wed. Youth Group, 7 P.M.
Bible Study in Homes, 7 P.M. Wednesdays
3rd Sunday Fellowship Dinner</p> |
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National Honor Society members visit the grade school



National Honor Society members completed their service project at HCGS today and we loved having them greet students for high-five Friday and read to students! Thanks for being Ringneck leaders and spending time at HCGS! (courtesy photos)

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Graham County Commission Meeting Minutes

March 17, 2026
 Commissioner Nelson called the meeting to order at 10:00 am with the flag salute with Commissioner Nelson, Commissioner Crouch, County Clerk Kendra Robinson, and Darren Booth all present.
 Theel Insurance, Darren Booth
 Darren presented the Board with the Freedom Claims quarterly report for Graham County. He reported that, as of March 17, 2026, Graham County had \$307,582.73 in the health insurance reserve account. Darren provided an overview of how Freedom Claims operates to Commissioner Crouch and reviewed the quarterly report in detail. He noted that, through February 28, 2026, Graham County was 3.41% below projected plan costs. Darren further reported that the County's generic drug utilization rate was 91.7%, which is considered outstanding.
 New Business, Part 1
 The Board reviewed, approved, and signed the accounts payable vouchers. The County Clerk presented an email from the County Attorney for the Board's review, indicating that 16 parcels associated with the upcoming tax foreclosure had been paid in full, totaling \$98,164.25.
 Graham County Road & Bridge

Supervisor, Wayne Pfeifer
 Wayne reported that Penokee Road looked good overall. Commissioner Crouch stated that he inspected the road the day after the magnesium chloride was applied and observed that approximately half of the road looked good, while the other half appeared muddy. Wayne noted he was unsure if the applicator was experienced but felt the road was currently in decent condition. Wayne reported that a crew was working in the northern area of the county on 12 Mile Road and that tree clearing had been completed on 13th Road the previous day. Commissioner Nelson inquired as to which map was used to determine the existence of a county right-of-way on the previously discussed property. Wayne stated he utilized the large county map located at the Road & Bridge Department, which directs users to a reference book for additional information. Commissioner Crouch requested clarification regarding the type of road to be constructed, specifically whether it would be a trail or a fully developed roadway. Commissioner Nelson stated that a two-track trail would be sufficient. Wayne and Kendra discussed gathering the information requested by

the County Attorney and agreed that Kendra would go to the Road & Bridge Department to work with Wayne on March 18, 2026, at 8:00 a.m. Wayne reported that, regardless of the outcome concerning the right-of-way, a survey should be conducted to ensure accuracy. Commissioner Nelson stated that the land purchaser had previously offered to pay for half of the survey and agreed to verify whether that was still an option. Wayne also reported that he had previously contacted Penco, which estimated the cost of the survey at approximately \$2,000 for that parcel. Wayne reported he would be working on cutting banks in St. Peter for the remainder of the day. Commissioner Crouch requested that Wayne keep the Board updated on the road where magnesium chloride was applied.
 New Business, Part 2
 Commissioner Nelson made a motion to approve the minutes from March 10, 2026. Commissioner Crouch seconded the motion. The motion carried 2-0.
 With no further business to come before the Board, Commissioner Crouch moved to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Nelson seconded the motion. Motion carried 2-0.

HILL CITY NUTRITION SITE

Welcome in House Participants & Carry-Out

Friday, April 3: Tuna Salad, Tomato Soup, Crackers, Mandarin Oranges

Happy Easter! 

Monday, April 6: Chicken Strips, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Bread, Tropical Fruit

Tuesday, April 7: Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Chips, Pineapple, Cookie

Wednesday, April 8: Ground Beef Stroganoff, Brussel Sprouts, Bread, Gelatin w/Fruit

Thursday, April 9: Liver & Onions in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, California Blend Vegetables, Bread, Mixed Fruit

Menu Subject to Change
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SUBMISSION DEADLINES:
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Easter Activities

March 23rd - April 4th
Graham Co Library is hosting an adult (18+) easter egg hunt in the library. Find one egg a day for a prize.

Wednesday - April 1st
Meet and greet the Easter bunny at the Graham Co Family Health Clinic from 3-4:30 pm

Thursday - April 2nd
Story hour easter egg hunt 10-11am at the library for kids 3-6 years old

Friday - April 3rd
Bogue Church will have a service on Good Friday at 1:30

Saturday - April 4th
KAY Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be Saturday, April 4th at 9:00 AM in the Hill City City Park
Meet at Wildhorse Township at 10 am in Bogue for their annual Egg hunt
Egg hunt at Dawson Place at 11 am
Morland is having a hunt at 1:00 in the park

Sunday - April 5th
Easter sunrise service held at the Church in Bogue will start at 6:30 am with a breakfast served and an egg hunt afterwards

Hill City Christian Church will have a short Easter devotional and fellowship at 8:45 am and regular morning service at 10 am followed by sunday school

Hill City First Assembly of God will have an Easter Sunday service and Heaven's Sakes Kids church that both begin at 10:45. Special guests Aaron and Marlina Bailey will speak along with an egg hunt to follow the service

HANSEN MUSEUM NEWS BY SHARI BUSS

The Hansen Museum had the pleasure of welcoming residents from Solomon Valley Nursing Home in Stockton for a special visit last week. The group came specifically to experience our current exhibition, SPECTACLE, from the National Geographic Society. The residents thoroughly enjoyed viewing the vibrant and captivating photographs, each image offering a glimpse into the beauty, diversity, and wonder of our world. It was a meaningful time for all of us, and we truly enjoyed sharing these world-class images and moments of discovery with our guests.

We invite everyone in the community to come experience SPECTACLE for themselves. This remarkable exhibition showcases stunning photography that highlights the power of visual storytelling. From breathtaking landscapes to intimate cultural moments, each piece invites viewers to pause, reflect, and connect with the world in new ways. It is an engaging and inspiring experience for visitors of all ages and one you will not want to miss.

Looking ahead, we are excited to host our Annual Meeting on Sunday, April 12 at 3:00 p.m. at the Hansen Museum. This year's guest speaker is Trooper Ben, a retired Kansas Highway Patrolman whose inspiring Facebook posts have garnered a large and devoted following. His messages of positivity, encouragement, and service have impacted many lives. During his time at the Museum, Trooper Ben will present his talk titled "Go and Grow," sharing insights on how each of us can make a difference in our communities. We hope you will join us as we celebrate the Museum and hear this uplifting message.

The Museum also has several exciting learning opportunities coming up. Join us for Joy of Painting classes on April 18 and 19 with Hope Blakely, the Batter Up: Coffee Cake class on April 21 with Anna Schremmer, and Project Crochet—Make a Teddy Bear on April 25 with April Teves. These classes offer the perfect opportunity to grow your

skills in a fun and friendly environment. To register, visit www.hansenmuseum.org under the Classes and Camps tab or call the Museum at 785-689-4846 for more information.

The Museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday and holidays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Please note that the Museum will be closed on Sunday, April 5 in observance of Easter. The Museum is fully handicap accessible, and admission is always free thanks to the generous support of the Dane G. Hansen Foundation. We look forward to seeing YOU at the Museum!



Visitors from Solomon Valley Nursing Home pose with the Hansen Museum's security guard while enjoying the stunning images featured in the SPECTACLE exhibition from the National Geographic Society.

Insight - Kansas Farm Bureau - opinion

The voices that carry

Jackie Mundt
Pratt County farmer and rancher

During a recent trip to Nashville, I found myself thinking about the first time I landed at that very same airport. I was 19, headed to the RFD-TV studios to record a special with Orion Samuelson. At the time, it felt like a big moment — one of those early milestones that help shape a life.

Orion was already a legend, though he never carried himself that way. As a fellow Wisconsinite and someone shaped by FFA, we shared an instant bond. We talked about speaking contests and how they had given us confidence, direction and purpose. His voice — deep, distinctive, unmistakable — was one I had heard before, but sitting across from him, it became something more personal. It carried warmth, humor and a quiet steadiness that reflected a generation rooted in resilience and humility.

That wasn't the first or last time Orion would interview me, but it was never routine with him, always sincere and memorable. Earlier this month, when he passed away, I found myself reflecting on the role he and others like him played in my life — and in the lives of so many across rural communities.

The first farm broadcaster I met was Bob Meyer from Loyal, Wis.. I will never forget the feeling of walking into a studio for the first time — equal parts excited and awestruck. Bob had a way of making conversation feel easy. Over the years of my FFA career he was a friend, a cheerleader, someone who believed in what I could accomplish.

We always laughed about my first state FFA officer interview. In Wisconsin, new officers are on the radio show at five the morning after their election. I had inside knowledge: the interview was held in a conference room without an audience; it didn't matter what you wore. My new teammates showed up in full official dress, eager to make a polished impression, I walked in wearing leopard pajama pants. Bob loved that story — not because of the outfit, but because it reflected authenticity. Be yourself. The rest will follow.

A few years ago, I spoke at an event Bob was emceeing. He introduced me in his deep rumbling voice, and it felt like I was back in my youth running across the stage at FFA convention. We laughed and reminisced. It was a moment I was glad to have as it was the last time I would see Bob. Earlier this year, he passed away unexpectedly.

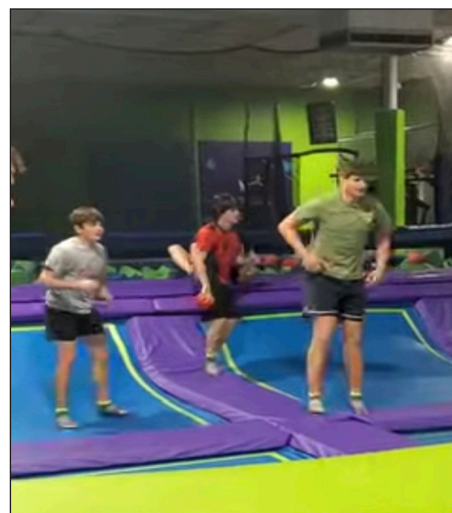
Farm broadcasters occupy a unique place in American life. They all build relationships with their audiences, but farm broadcasters are something more. They are part of the daily rhythm — voices heard in tractors, kitchens and pickup trucks at dawn. They deliver markets and weather, but also perspective, reassurance and hope. They tell the truth in hard times and celebrate in good times. Farm broadcasters are neighbors.

Digital noise and endless information dominate our world today and farm broadcasters are a dwindling group. The profession is changing, evolving, and in some places, fading. That reality makes me feel especially fortunate to have grown up in a time when those voices were constant companions.

Because for me, they were never just voices on the radio. They were mentors, encouragers, examples of integrity, kindness and a deep love for agriculture and the farmers and ranchers who make it possible.

They may no longer fill the airwaves, but I like to believe those voices don't really disappear. They echo — in memories, in values passed down and in the lives they helped shape. Somewhere, in the wide-open spaces they loved, the steady, trusted tones of Bob and Orion still carry on.

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STUCO rewards trip

The STUCO rewards day started with drinks from The Well and cinnamon rolls from Lenten breakfast! Huge thanks to Jerod and everyone at The Well! Then onto Sky Trampoline Park for fun.

In order to be eligible for the trip, a student must obtain a 3.60 GPA or higher for the 1st semester and have all A, B, and C's at the beginning of spring break, have NO 8th periods, have NO office referrals, not served any ISS or OSS, NO unexcused absences, have 4 or fewer tardies, 5 or less excused absences, and be in good standing with all other school policies. (courtesy photo)

PRAIRIE DOC BY ETHAN L. SNOW, PhD, MA

Anatomical Variations: Breaking Down the Basic Details of Tumors and Cancer

Cells are the basic building blocks of all living organisms. In a healthy body, cells follow an orderly life cycle: they develop from a systematic process called mitosis, perform important physiological functions to maintain body homeostasis (i.e., a stable internal environment), and die via apoptosis when they become dysfunctional, old, or no longer needed. This cycle is tightly regulated by DNA — the body's genetic code that controls when and how each cell functions.

With about 30 trillion cells in each human body, some cells naturally develop mutations in their genetic code that disrupt their life cycle. Mutations can be caused by genetic issues, environmental exposures (e.g., tobacco smoke, radiation), infections, lifestyle, and other etiologies. Cells with mutated genetic codes are usually detected and removed by the body's immune system, or they stop working and die on their own. However, sometimes these altered cells survive and gain a competitive growth advantage, causing them to replicate more rapidly than normal. Over time, this uncontrolled growth can create a mass of cells known as a tumor.

Tumors can develop anywhere cells are present (i.e., essentially anywhere in the body), and they are classified as benign or malignant. Benign tumors are non-cancerous, and they typically grow slowly and

exhibit clear boundaries. Contrariwise, malignant tumors are invasive to nearby tissues — a hallmark of cancer — and are characteristically more aggressive. A biopsy is often necessary to confirm whether a tumor is benign or malignant. Notably, not all tumors are cancer (e.g., a benign tumor is not cancer), and not all cancers produce tumors (e.g., leukemia is a cancer of the blood).

A serious feature of malignant cancers is their ability to spread to other locations in the body — a process known as metastasis. Metastasis occurs when malignant cells break away from the original tumor, travel through the bloodstream or lymphatic system (or other pathway), and seed new tumors in other areas of the body. This makes cancer more difficult to treat and can provoke additional sequelae.

Clinical jargon associated with tumors and cancer can be daunting, but breaking down the terminology can be helpful. For example, the root words "hem-" means blood, "angio-" means vessel, and "-oma" means tumor, so a "hemangioma" is quite literally a "blood vessel tumor". Additional terminology can be descriptive; for example, a "giant intramuscular lipoma" describes a fatty ("lyp-") tumor ("-oma") that is located within ("intra-") a muscle ("-muscular") and is at least five centimeters in any one dimension (the criteria for "giant" classification).

While loss of control is the foundational concept for tumor and cancer development, routine screening, avoiding carcinogens, and other controllable actions are important for preventing cancer, detecting it in early stages, and performing early interventional treatment. A lump, bump, or lesion might be just that, or it might be something serious. Tumors and cancer are complex, and they command respect and proper attention. It's important to consult a physician about such concerns so they can execute a proper workup and assemble a multi-disciplinary health-care team as warranted.

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IN THE SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF GRAHAM COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of)
 BARBARA V. BORDERS,)
 (f/k/a BARBARA V. STUCHLIK))
 Case No. GH-2026-PR-000009
 Deceased.)

(Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)
TITLE TO REAL ESTATE INVOLVED

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO ADMIT FOREIGN WILL TO PROBATE

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition to Admit Foreign Will has been filed in this Court by Petitioner, Personal Representative of the Estate of BARBARA V. BORDERS f/k/a BARBARA V. STUCHLIK, deceased, from the Probate Court of Canyon County, Idaho, Case No. CV01-25-03920, requesting the foreign Will of BARBARA V. BORDERS, Deceased, dated May 21, 2019, be admitted to probate and record in the Court, that no administration of the Estate is necessary; that the Will be construed and the following Oil and Gas Mineral Interests situated under Real Property legally described located in Graham County, Kansas, owned by the decedent to wit:

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 Tract No. 2: The North Half of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Eight (8), Township (8), Range Twenty-two (22).

be assigned in accordance with the terms of the Will.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before April 20, 2026, at 10:00 a.m. at the Graham County District Court, Graham County Courthouse, 410 N Pomeroy Ave, Hill City, Kansas, at which time and place such case will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Bryan W. Sorenson, Personal Representative
 Petitioner

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Clay Money Racing

Sunflower Classic night one P4 to P1 in the rubber, second night P3 to P1 on a good track like the good old days!

About Clay

The number 7 has always been a big part of Clay Money's racing career. It all started at the young age of 7 when it was time to storm the Mid West and the rest of the United States competing in many Go-Kart National Events and Series. After 7 years of Kart racing, the old saying goes, "With age comes a cage."

In 2012, Clay started his rookie season in an IMCA Northern SportMod. After getting his feet wet that first season, the team took what they learned and came out on fire for 2013! Colby, Kansas was quick to find out the "Money Man" was going to be a threat, and he was, with claiming the Track Championship at the Thomas Co Speedway.

The next 2 seasons saw the team become a major threat anytime they hit the track. Between 2014 and 2015, Clay finished 20th in IMCA National points in 2014 and 7th in 2015. The 2015 Kansas State Title was not an easy one for Clay. It came right down to the final night and a season long battle with runner up Daniel Gottschalk, this on track battle turned into a great friendship off the track.

2015 also saw Track Championships at RPM Speedway in Hays and Sherman Co Speedway in Goodland, Kansas.

2016 saw a big change at the Penokee, Kansas shop, it was time to make the move to the popular IMCA Modified. It was a trip to St Louis for the VP Race Fuels Gateway Dirt Nationals Presented by Karl Chevrolet that ended out his rookie season. Clay has competed in this event it's first year, also 2017 and 2018. Like in his Go-Kart days, Clay and team headed on the road during the always grueling Iowa IMCA race season. With great runs on the road in 2017, he was also competing for the Track Championship at his home track the RPM Speedway in Hays, Kansas. Even after all that travel, he was able to finish a very close runner-up in the points chase and also qualified for one of IMCA's biggest races, the fan voted Fast Shafts All Star Invitational during the IMCA Speedway Motors Super Nationals fueled by Casey's at the Boone Speedway. After 30 laps, Clay finished a strong 6th place out of 30 of the Nation's best IMCA Modified drivers. 2018 also saw a trip to the Heart O' Texas Speedway for a run at the \$10,000.00 to Win Dirt Dominator.

Career Highlights
IMCA Northern SportMod

- Two Time Mike Hughes Sunflower Classic Champion RPM Speedway Hays, Kansas
- Stockton, Kansas Fair Champion
- Inaugural SportMod Mayhem Champion Dodge City Raceway Dodge City, Kansas
- 2013 Thomas Co Speedway Championship Colby, Kansas
- 2015 Sherman Co Speedway Championship Goodland, Kansas
- 2015 RPM Speedway Championship Hays, Kansas
- 2015 Kansas State IMCA Sport-Mod Champion

- IMCA Modified
- 2017 Ellis Co Fair Champion RPM Speedway Hays, Kansas
- 2017 Fast Shafts All-Star Invitational Qualifier at the Speedway Motors IMCA Super Nationals Fueled by Casey's Boone Speedway
- 2018 Mid American Clash Champion Salina, Speedway Salina, Kansas
- 2018 IMCA Dirt Dominator Qualifier Heart O' Texas Speedway Waco, Texas

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Bogue City Council

March 9, 2025
The Bogue City Council met on Monday, March 9, 2026 at 7:00 P.M. at 401 Main Street with the following present: Mayor Tim Thompson, Council members Gail Allen, Chase Keiwetter, Jason Luginbill, Amy Roeder, Treasurer Jana Irby, Clerk Patty Thurlow, and Kerry Jones. Visitors present were Kelly Jones and Robin Hardman. Megan Hart joined the meeting at 7:15. Mayor Tim Thompson called the meeting to order. Chase Keiwetter moved, and Amy Roeder seconded to approve the February 2026 minutes. Motion carried 4-0. Mayor Tim Thompson recognized Kelly Jones and Robin Hardman and invited them to speak. Kelly and Robin report-

ed that there would be a Wildhorse Township meeting open to the public on March 23. The meeting would start at the Wildhorse Township Hall and move to the Fellowship Hall at the church. They would like to take the public on a tour of the hall pointing out the things that felt needed to be addressed and talk about possible funding for these projects. Treasurer Jana Irby presented the council with the bills and automatic debits along with a printout of all debits and credits for the city. Amy Roeder moved, and Gail Allen seconded to approve checks numbering from checks #5631- #5643 with check # 5642 being voided. Motion passed 4-0. Jason Luginbill had noth-

ing new to report on the city streets. Kerry Jones and Amy Roeder reported that all was good at the water tower, well houses and sewer pits. Kerry reported that the problems at the water tower had been fixed. New Business: Council discussed different options for new ordinances for the city. Further discussion will be held at the next meeting. Born K-Lawn weed service had contacted Megan Hart about spraying the weeds in the streets, parks and ballfield. Roeder moved, and Chase Keiwetter seconded to hire their services to do this. Motion passed 5-0. Gail Allen moved, and Megan Hart seconded to adjourn. Motion passed 5-0.



3 on 3 Basketball Tournament Champs

Pictured left to right: Kalan Stein, Beckett Jilka, and Jackson Schulz went 5-0 and took first place in the 7th grade boys division in the Western Kansas 3 on 3 Basketball tournament in Hays on Saturday, March 21. (courtesy photo)

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GRAHAM COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY STATEMENT STATE OF KANSAS THRU JANUARY 31, 2026

FUND	BALANCE	FUND	BALANCE
COUNTY GENERAL	\$1,302,122.84	MULTI YR CAPL IMPROVEMENT	\$1,303,059.86
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ELECTION FUND	\$27,709.95	CLERK EQUIPMENT FUND	\$38,593.33
EMERGENCY SERVICE	\$464,860.00	TREASURER EQUIPMENT FUND	\$38,657.00
APPRAISERS COST	\$102,471.94	ATTORNEY EQUIPMENT FUND	\$11,684.16
LANDFILL CLOSURE FUND	\$81,619.10	SHERIFF EQUIPMENT FUND	\$10,072.06
COUNTY HEALTH	\$96,976.58	JANITOR'S EQUIPMENT FUND	\$45,664.32
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	\$1,483,368.00	APPR COST SPEC EQUIP FUND	\$77,833.76
HOSPITAL	\$34,945.66	LANDFILL SPECIAL EQUIP	\$43,520.30
CONSERVATION DISTRICT	\$1,727.13	REG OF DEEDS EQUIP FUND	\$25,496.59
FAIR	\$3,277.63	FIRE DIST SPEC EQUIPMENT	\$83,604.46
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NOXIOUS WEED CAPTL OUTLAY	\$78,687.54	CDBG GRANT	\$1,500.00
ANTELOPE LAKE	\$29,254.05	FIGHT ADDICTIONS FUND	\$11,851.29
TREXLER LAKE	\$3,496.04	COMMUNITY DEV GRANT	\$27,963.42
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STATE STRAY FUND	\$1,253.45	USD 269-SUPPLEMTL GENERAL	\$18.63
REG. OF DEEDS/TECHNOLOGY	\$46,393.80	USD 269-RECREATION	\$1.76
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EMS DONATION FUND	\$17,079.16		
CO. CLERK TECHNOLOGY	\$19,600.50		
CO. CLERK TECHNOLOGY FUND	\$7,418.50		
SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM	\$2,982.10		
INDUSTRIAL PARK	\$2,500.00		
		TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$11,768,359.50

I do solemnly swear that the above statement is complete, true, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me God.
Debra Edwards
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KIDS HISTORY TRAIL BIKE TOUR

Historic Nicodemus Town Site



Free KIDS TOWN HISTORY BIKE TOUR – 1:00 P.M.

Free Breakfast at 8 A.M.

Confirm Your Free Bike

nichis@ruraltel.net or (785) 839-4280

A Kids History Ride through the historic town of Nicodemus is a new addition to the ride this year! Ranger Dan, will lead the ride to all the historic sites, signs and silhouettes. Registration is free and on site from 9am-1pm. All kids are welcome with their scooters or bikes. All participating riders will receive prizes and an official National Park Service Jr. Ranger Badge, certificate and book. A LIMITED NUMBER OF BIKES WILL BE PROVIDED FOR KIDS WHO HAVE NO BIKES! Bikes will be provided and given away to riders by Walk Bike Wichita and Colby Fire Department. To guarantee a bike for the ride please leave your name, age, and number by email (nichis@ruraltel.net) or phone (785) 839-4280.

The day will be fun filled with live music by local artist "Butch Creek Band" food, and other activities for the kids. Visitors will also have an opportunity to see the Nicodemus documentary "Ellis Trail to Nicodemus", showing at the Visitor Center.

All are welcome to make this day a fun history day!

Two Day April Consignment Auction

Tues. April 21st & Wed. April 22nd 2026

At lot East of Brush, CO at Jnct of Hwys 34 & 71

Advertising Deadline for the Auction is FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd

Selling Farm & Construction Equip, Tractors, Loaders, Forklifts, Skid Steers, Semi & Farm Trucks, Vehicles, ATV's, all types Trailers, Campers, Boats, Livestock Equip, Farm & Construction Attachments & more.

Live On-Site Bidding Plus Pre-Auction and Live On-Line Bidding, Phone and Absentee Bidding on all Items.

Make sure you call in your items to take advantage of our extensive advertising package.

CONTACT AMA WITH QUESTIONS ABOUT WHAT ITEMS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

(No Miscellaneous items accepted for this auction)

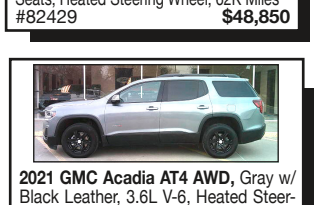
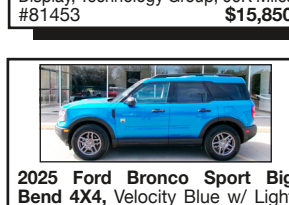
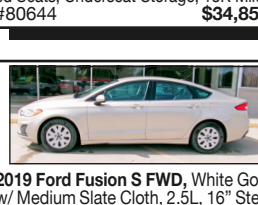
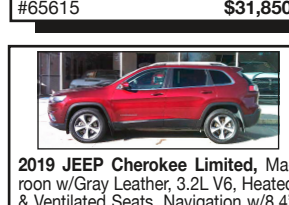
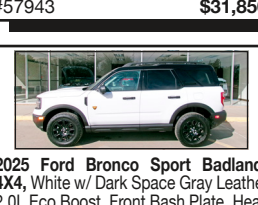
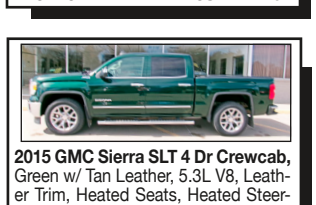
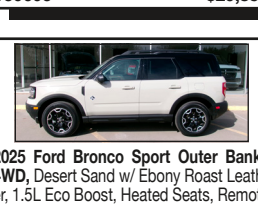
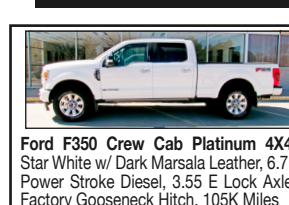
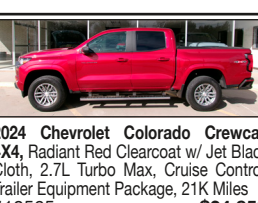
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LeBLANC FARMS EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Monday, April 6th, 2026 – 10:30 am
37343 Rd. 66, Crook, CO 80726

5 Miles West of Crook, CO on Hwy. 138 to Rd. 71,
North 6 Miles to Rd. 66, East on Rd. 66 2.3 Miles to Sale Site.
On Site Auction with Live and Pre-Auction Internet Bidding
Items with no internet bidding capabilities start at 10:30 am,
items with internet bidding capabilities sell at approximately 1:00 pm.



Tractors, Loader, Truck, Trailers & Pickup sell after equip (Online Bidding Available)-14 JD 8345R MFWD, IVT, ILS, 3pt w/QH, Big 1000 PTO, 5hyd, pwr bynd & case dm, 380/80R38 fnt dls, 480/80R50 rear dls, SF1 gdnce equip w/SF6000 recvr & intgrtd 4600 mntr, AutoTrak & CircleTrak actvtd, 4,461hrs, 2ndownr*15 JD 7210R MFWD, PS w/LHR, fnt suspnsn, 3pt w/QH, dl PTO, 5hyd, pwr bynd & case dm, 600/70R30 frmts, 800/70R38 rears, SF1 gdnce equip w/SF3000 recvr & intgrtd 4600 mntr, AutoTrak & CircleTrak actvtns, 3,557hrs, 3rdownr*05 JD 7820 MFWD, Pwr Quad Plus w/LHR, fnt suspnsn, European 3pt, dl pto, 4hyd, case dm, 480/70R30 frmts, 620/70R42 rears, 8,655hrs*71 FA 856, cab, 3pt, dual PTO, 2hyd, 18.4-38rub*49 FA M non-running trctr*21 JD 524P Hi Lift whl ldr, 4yd bckt, 3yd bckt w/grpple, bale spear & 7"x47" frk hd, JRB QT, ride cntrl, return to dig & carry, 4th hyd fcnctn, 2,143hrs, 1ownr, ext pwrtrn plus hyds warranty*98 Peterbilt 379 ext. hood semi, Cat 3406E, 15 under trans, dl line wet kit, 857k orig mi, rebuilt trans. 100k ago*19 Hitchcock 96"x36" chn flr trlr, clsd tndm air ride, elec RO tarp, 1ownr*06 Trans Craft 100"x53" alum combo strght dck fltbd, sprd axle air ride*79 Timple 96"x42"x66" hppr btm gm trlr, sprng ride, RO tarp, hyd traps*12 PJ 102"x25" + 5' dove tndm dl GN fltbd*06 Titan 6'8"x24' GN stck trlr, 2 dvdrs, rub mats, trsn axles*93 Tepe 83"x16" BP fltbd trlr*95 Chevy 1500 ext. cab shrt bx, 5.7L V8, auto, 4x4, 217k mi***Haying, Planting, Tillage & Support Equip Plus Fuel Tanks & Livestock Equip sell at approx 1:00 (Online Bidding Available)**-23 JD W235R wndrwr, R500 16' rtry hd, stl on stl cndtr, elect. wndr whls, premium cab, rear suspnsn, SF1 gdnce equip w/SF6000 rcvr (SF3 rdy) & intgrtd 4600 mntr, AutoTrak & CircleTrak actvtns, 606/468hrs, 1ownr, ltd pwr trn wrnty thru 5/30/28 or 1250hr*MF 2234XD 3x4 bir, dl auto lube, wndr rlr, blwr, rlr chte, 11,571 bles, 2ndownr*2 new plits Bridon BlackGold 440 bing twne*ProAg HD4SR PT bale stckr, 1ownr*Darf FM1017L whl rke, 2ndownr*2 Kuhn GA-300GM 3pt 8' tedder rakes*GP 3300HD 7.5'x30' fnt fld gm drll, dble dsc, affila bx, fert bx, sprng dwn prssre, shift mntr & fert bckge mntr, 1 ownr, 661 orig acres*18 Parma 24' 3pt land plne, wng fld, S-lines, 1ownr*Kuhn Knight Pro Push PS270 PT mnre sprdr, vrtcl btrs & Accusprd cmpst atchmnt, slop gle, 1ownr*Oteco A100 PT sprnklr trck flr, 1ownr*Strobel MDFL12 HD bx scscr, hrzntl flt, 1ownr*Int 30 12' land plne*1600gal 4whl nrse wgn w/Hnda mtr & 2' pmp*19 Lndoll 7530 26' VT dsc, hyd ptch, rlng bskts, 1ownr*Brillion WL-02 24' pncke fld mlchr, dble crw flt, S-tnes*Ogden 30' English hrw on PT cddy, 1ownr*Case IH 165 3pt 6 btm 16" RO plw*Int 145 3pt 4 btm 18" RO plw*2 Int 140 3pt 4 btm 18" RO plws*new Int plw shins, shares, cvr brds, land slides & hrdwre*Case IH 10 3pt 9 shnk V-rppr*Int 22' tndm dsc*Case IH 181 3pt 20' rtry hoe*Int 18' & 30' vibra shnk fld cults*Krause 4600 & 4650 3pt 8R30" cults*Orthmn 3pt 8R dtchr bar*2 3pt 6R dtchr brs*Int 3pt 8R dtchr bar*3pt 6R cult*3pt 16' tool bar w/sprng shnks*FlexKing 3x6 blde mchne*JD 6 sect 20' rtry hoe*FlexKing 36' rod wdr frme cnvrd to a float*Nble 34' S-tns fld cult cnvrd to a float*Int 915 corn & soybn spcl cmbne w/983 corn hd*Int 810 gm plttm*Sund 22' bn PU*8'x12' 4 whl fltbd wgn w/alum hdache rck*Harsh Ditch Drgn 3pt wd brnr*Silver Jet 3pt wd brnr*Patriot 3pt 6 dsc trck clsr w/pckr drm*SB 3pt trck clsr*BushHog 121 3pt 9' hyd blde*Rugged Rooster 3pt 8' snw blwr*Monroe 12' snw plw*Evrsmn D7 dble cyl dtch V-Rhino SR15 15' btwng rtry mwr*Rhino 10' sngle wng rtry mwr for parts*NH 451 3pt 8' skle mwr*BshHg 3pt pst hie dggr, 9' aug, hyd dwn prssre*3pt 4 tne bale spr*FH F-11 2 tne bale spr*4 btm plw pckr*300gal PT fld spryr, 40' boom*24' of Deglmm 3 bar hrws*6 5' English hrw sects*JD 350 38' corn elvtr w/flip-ovr hppr*Noble 6"x35' gas pwrdr aug*Int 3 btm one wy plw*Int 2 btm tmble bug plw*Int 2pt fast htch 2 btm 1 wy plw*JD antique 4R plntr*Int antique 2R lister*McCormick #7 skle mwr*horse drwn cult chassis*Int stl whl side dlrvy rke*IH 9' dmp rke*Letz corn grndr*105gal L shpd fuel tk*150gal rctngle fuel tk w/12v pmp*500gal hrzntl fuel tk w/110v pmp*(3) 500gal & (2) 300gal OH fuel tnks*Bison auto wire rlr*Bgvily hd ctch*Gunnison sqze chte*12' prtble ldnng chte*2 SB 16' hay fdr wgn*(20) 20' freestndng cttle pnls w/(1) 12' gate*2 HWBrnd 14' gates*6' & 10' gates*(3) 10' prtble pnls*14 HWBmd 12' prtble pnls*(2) 16' HD mtl gates***Seed, Shop Equip, Tools, Farm Misc & Scrap Iron sells at 10:30am (No Online Bidding)**-(25) bgs Pawnee Butte Seed Co. Everleaf 126 oat sd*(8) new bgs Pioneer 54B66 alfifa sd*partial bgs Pioneer 54B66 alfifa sd*(17) bgs Pawnee Butte Seed Co. Orchrd Grss/Oat mx*(1) bg Brome Grss sd*(11) bgs Oregon Orchard Grss sd*SB ATV srvc trlr w/JD AC2-cg35H-P cmprssr/gnrtr, mnl boom, tlbx, air & pwr cord reels*JD AC-175 spce htr*Lincoln WeldPak 100 wldr*Hobart Stickmate LX wldr on stnd*Honda EV4000X gntr*dble whl grndrs on stnd*Continental 30T shp prss*Oxy/Acct trch on crt*Oxy/Acct trch crt*Milwaukee chp sw on crt*chrry pckr*flr jcks*anvil*assorted hnd & pwr tls*Fastenal blt bn*2'x5' mtl shp tble w/vise*mtl prts cbnt*14.9-26 tires on Case IH 8 hole rims*JD 38" 10 hole rims*JD swthr ladder*Agro alum undrsng tlbx*assorted Int trctr wghts*undrgrnd wire*1", 1 1/2" & 2" irr tubes*glvznd clvtr*(2) Dixon Zero Turn rdng mwr*used roof tin*elect & T fnce psts*svrl tons scrap iron to be removed by buyer by April 12th*Plus More*
Owner: Lynne LeBlanc
Note: The LeBlanc family has been farming in the Crook area for 3 generations. Lynne's husband Scott passed away in 2021 & Lynne continued operating the farm thru 2025. She has decided it is time to sell the ground & equipment & retire to spend more time with grandkids & take care of her mother. The equipment is well maintained & the majority has always been shedded. Plan to attend! Lunch available auction day.
Loadout provided all day auction day & the next day 10am - 2pm.



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Birthday Announcements

Free with a picture for 100 years or older for residents of Graham County. For 100th birthdays for non-residents with a tie to the area, the article is free. Free announcements are available for Graham County resident 75 and older. Photos can be submitted for \$25.

Anniversary Announcements

Free with one photo for 50 years and over for Graham County residents or couples with children in Graham County. Free announcements, with no photo, are available 25, 30, 40 and 45 years. Announcements can include couple's name, residence, date and place of marriage, occupations, children/grandchildren, and reception information (if applicable). Additional photos can be submitted for \$25.



Wedding Announcements

Free for Graham County residents or couples with parents in Graham County with the following information: name of bride and groom, residence, parents and residence, bridal party, where and when the wedding took place, honeymoon location and where the couple resides after wedding. Free announcements must be submitted to our office before their one year anniversary. A photo may be added for \$25.

Engagement Announcements

Free for residents of Graham County or couples with parents in Graham County with the following information: name of prospective bride and groom with residence, their parents and residence, when/where the wedding is planned, couples' schooling and occupations. Free announcement must be submitted to our office before their wedding. A photo may be added for \$25.

Birth Announcements

Free for parents and/or grandparents in Graham County with the following information: baby's name, weight, length, place of birth and date, parents name and residence, siblings, grandparents and residences, great grandparents and residences) please specify if they are deceased). A photo may be added for \$25.

Letters to the Editor

The Hill City Times, Graham County is open to views from residents within the county. Letters to the Editor must include complete name, signature, address and phone number. Name and town will only be published in the newspaper. Free letters are limited to approximately 250 words. If a letter is more than 250 words, it is subject to editing and the full versions will be posted online. They may also be published in the paper at the editor's discretion. If the word count exceeds 250 words, the letter can be published as a paid advertisement (subject to editorial approval). Political letters are also considered paid advertisements.

Calendar Entries

Any event from Graham County which is free or by free will donation may be listed in the Times calendar. Those events are also listed in the Essential Calendar on the website, Deadline is 5 pm Friday.

Club Notes

Clubs and organizations are welcome to submit items. We publish these for free if the clubs regularly meet within Graham County.

Business Briefs

If a business is located within Graham County, or owned by a resident of Graham County submissions such as new hires, awards, etc. may be submitted for consideration. Note, this does not include sales, services or other items considered advertising.

Sports Items

We are happy to publish sports items from around the county. Don't forget your college student-athletes! Open to all Graham County residents -- including proud grandpa and grandmas!

Academic Items

We publish awards and achievements from our students around the county. This can be any level from elementary school through college.

Your item not listed?

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