



Anna Muir, 4-H judge from Stockton, interviewed Shane Cozad at the 2010 4-H Favorite Food Show. The food show allowed 4-Hers to show off their cooking talents. Shane won a purple ribbon, 4-H cookbook with the favorite food recipes, measuring cups and a Taste of Home Cookbook for his Football Food.

Telegram photo by Harriett Gill

4-Hers participate in annual food show

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Norton County 4-H clubs held their 2010 Favorite Food Show on Jan. 24th at the 4-H building in Norton.

Cedar Ridge 4-H, Prairie Dog 4-H, Busy Beavers 4-H and Busy Jayhawkers 4-H were represented.

There were 17 4-H members that participated in the event. Eleven boys and six girls displayed their favorite food and

theme based place settings. Place settings ranged from romantic with flowers, sports themes, hunting and outdoors. All showed imagination and careful preparation.

The members were judged by Mary Billips of Hill City, Anna Muir of Stockton and Shari Jacobs of Dresden. Each were interviewed and rated on the presentation of the place setting and the entered favorite food.

The winners received a purple

ribbon, 4-H cookbook with the favorite food recipes, measuring cups and a Taste of Home Cookbook.

Winners were Bryndon Wentz of Prairie Dog 4-H, Level I, with Brydon's Chicken Posole; Shane Cozad of Cedar Ridge 4-H, Level II, with Football Food; Macy Kasson of Cedar Ridge 4-H, Level III, with Chicken Bruschetta; and Bryce Lofgreen of Busy Jayhawkers, Level IV, with Slow Cooker Butternut Squash Soup.

Girl scouts begin cookie sales

Girl Scouts across 80 Kansas counties are gearing up for the 2010 Girl Scout Cookie Sale that began Jan. 16 and runs through March 7. The cookie sale is a highly anticipated community event, with Girl Scouts attempting to reach sales goals to attend camps/events and the public eagerly awaiting their favorite sweets.

Eight varieties of Girl Scout Cookies are available for \$3.50 per box. Proceeds from the cookie sale are used to benefit local girls, helping them pay for summer

camp experiences, purchase uniforms and much more. The sale also funds programs and services throughout the year and ensures that Girl Scouting will be available in the future.

For more than 90 years, the Girl Scout Cookie Program has helped girls foster a sense of personal and collective empowerment by promoting skills they will use throughout their lives.

Through this annual activity, girls ages 5 to 17 learn how to set goals, develop action plans, work as a team and cultivate a sense of

business ethics—and most of all, have fun!

2010 Girl Scout Cookie Timeline:

- January 16: Girls start selling cookies
- February 8 - 20: Cookies are delivered
- February 18: Cookie Cupboards open
- February 18: Cookie Booth Sales begin
- March 7: Last day of Cookie Sale

Police Log

January 18
12:14 a.m. Report of suspicious acting teenagers
6:00 a.m. EMS assist
9:05 a.m. Traffic control, stop-light
9:35 a.m. Request for accident information
9:41 a.m. Request for accident information
10:23 a.m. Report of two juveniles walking on ice at creek
10:31 a.m. Keys locked in vehicle, Jamboree
12:46 p.m. Request for officer to pick up paperwork
4:45 p.m. Vehicle stop, one individual in custody, 100 block W. Main
4:52 p.m. report of dog running loose, State and Main

January 19
8:43 a.m. Request for accident report
6:00 a.m. Request for extra patrol
5:30 p.m. Respond to 911 call hang-up

January 20
10:00 a.m. Transport inmate to municipal court
3:11 p.m. Motorist assist, E. Washington
3:49 p.m. Report of two lost girls, officer took girls to their residence

January 21
2:50 a.m. Parking citation
3:30 a.m. EMS assist
5:10 a.m. Motorist assist
9:00 a.m. Civil matter, 300 block E. Crane
4:00 p.m. Transport inmate to municipal court

January 22
7:09 a.m. Welfare check, 911 call
8:15 a.m. Report of individual hanging around trailer court
9:38 a.m. Request for report on accident, Norton Community High School
10:24 a.m. Report of missing dog

10:45 a.m. Dog found
1:18 p.m. Report of individual walking around trying to sell magazines
1:36 p.m. Report of dogs missing, 200 block N. Graves
2:47 p.m. Report of semi trying to run over individual
5:04 p.m. Report of theft from Echo Acers
9:02 p.m. Report of individual being threatened, 400 block S. First

10:18 p.m. report of individual being threatened, 500 block W. Wilton
11:33 p.m. request to speak to officer, 200 block N. Graves

January 23
12:20 a.m. Report of loud bang on side of house, 200 block N. Graves
12:48 a.m. Request for officer

to come to residence, 200 block N. Graves

2:45 a.m. Report of fight, intoxicated individual being taken to hospital, 600 block N. Second
11:50 a.m. Keys locked in vehicle, 600 block Sunset
12:19 p.m. Report of missing dog
5:25 p.m. Report of dog jumping fence, 600 block N. Second
11:45 p.m. DUI arrest

January 24
1:21 p.m. Request to speak to officer
9:30 p.m. Report of individual hearing gunshots,
11:20 p.m. Report of possible intoxicated driver, N. Highway 283

Last week there were 22 vehicle stops and two accidents.



Ag Valley Grain Marketing and Outlook Meetings

- January 28th (Thursday)** at 9:30 am in Arapahoe at the Ella Missing Center
- January 28th (Thursday)** at 2:00 pm in Norton at Prairieland Electric Meeting Room (park on east side)
- January 29th (Friday)** at 9:30 am in North Platte at Becky's Hall of Celebration

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AABB says U.S. blood supply enough for Haiti

The AABB Interorganizational Task Force on Domestic Disasters and Acts of Terrorism has determined that the current blood supply in the United States is adequate to fill any requests received to support the present needs of Haitian hospitals, though ongoing infrastructure and transportation issues in Haiti could delay receipt of those supplies to patients. To help ensure that the U.S. blood supply remains adequate, the task force recommends that people wanting to donate call their local blood donation centers (For a local blood drive near you, call 1 800 448 3543) to schedule an appointment for the coming weeks and months, especially eligible donors who are Type O-negative. The task force will continue to monitor the situation and provide updates if blood needs change.

"U.S. blood banks have enough blood to meet the immediate medical needs of Haiti earthquake victims," said Dale Malloy, chairman of the task force.

"We are in contact with health care organizations in Haiti, and task force members are diligently working to overcome the logistical challenges to ensure that vital, yet perishable, blood products reach the patients in Haiti."

Individuals with Type O blood are "universal" donors and should schedule a blood donation appointment as soon as possible. Type O blood is the only blood type that can be safely transfused to patients with other blood types, and therefore is frequently used in emergency situations.

The task force applauds those wishing to help and encourages all eligible individuals to give blood regularly, as this helps ensure that blood is readily available whenever and wherever it is needed.

Those interested in donating blood may contact the following

organizations to find a local blood collection site and to schedule an appointment:

- AABB: www.aabb.org
- America's Blood Centers: www.americasblood.org>www.americasblood.org
- American Red Cross: www.redcrossblood.org
- Armed Services Blood Program: www.militaryblood.dod.mil

The task force was formed in January 2002 to help make certain that blood collection efforts resulting from domestic disasters and acts of terrorism are managed properly and to deliver clear and consistent messages to the public regarding the status of America's blood supply.

The task force is composed of representatives from U.S. blood services, associations and commercial entities, as well as liaisons from governmental agencies, who work together in an effort to ensure that safe and adequate blood product inventories are in place at all times in preparation for disasters such as the recent event in Haiti.

In addition, the task force operates as a mechanism to assess the need for collections and/or transportation of blood should a disaster occur.

AABB serves as the designated coordinating entity for the task force. In addition to AABB, members include AdvaMed, America's Blood Centers, American Association of Tissue Banks, American Hospital Association, American Red Cross, Blood Centers of America, College of American Pathologists, National Marrow Donor Program and the Plasma Protein Therapeutics Association. Liaisons from the following government agencies also participate in task force discussions: Armed Services Blood Program and the U.S. Department

of Health and Human Services, which includes the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Food and Drug Administration.

In the event of an emergency, AABB immediately convenes a meeting of task force representatives. Local blood center(s) are responsible for ascertaining medical needs based on casualty estimates using pre-determined formulas, assessing available local supply, and communicating that information to the interorganizational task force.

In a disaster, the first priorities of the task force are to:

- Verify and communicate to the blood community the medical need for blood;
- Identify sites with existing excess blood inventory;
- Determine the need, if any, for blood shipment and the logistics of such shipments; and
- Develop public messages and facilitate the discussion of donor issues.

About AABB

Established in 1947, AABB is an international, not-for-profit association dedicated to the advancement of science and the practice of transfusion medicine and related biological therapies.

The association is committed to improving health by developing and delivering standards, accreditation and educational programs and services to optimize patient and donor care and safety. AABB membership consists of approximately 1,800 institutions and 8,000 individuals, including physicians, scientists, administrators, medical technologists, nurses, researchers, blood donor recruiters and public relations personnel. Members are located in all 50 states and 80 countries. For more information, please visit www.aabb.org.

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