Victoria wins K-18 baseball championship

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Victoria has won the K-18 State Baseball Tournament for the first time in the 61 year history of the tournament, which is played annually in Lucas.

The finals were held on Tuesday and Victoria defeated Osborne 11-6 to win the championship and complete a perfect, undefeated season. Osborne was also unbeaten entering the championship

In the third place game played first on Tuesday, Beloit defeated Belleville 11-2.

Norton lost their tournament opening game to Beloit and Beloit lost their semi-final game to Victoria.

Osborne reached the finals by defeating Colby in their opener and Belleville in the semi-finals.

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By Betty Otter Burial for Father Joseph Scheetz was held at St. Joseph Cemetery on July 11, 2012 with Father Daniel Scheetz officiating. His funeral Mass was held at 10:30 a.m. that day at Christ the King Catholic Church in WaKeeney with Father Daniel Scheetz presiding, Bishop Emeritus George Fitzsimons and brother priests of the Diocese of Salina were concelebrants. He was ordained to the Priesthood on May 27, 1954 and served in 15 parishes until his retirement from active pastoral administration on July 1, 1998 but continued to serve the diocese for another 14 years, substituting for parish priests and saying Mass at Cedar Bluff Lake, which he did until a few months before his death. He was the oldest son of Leonard and Marie (Otter) Scheetz of rural New Almelo. He was preceded in death by his

parents, and a sister, Geraldine Campbell. He is survived by three sisters, Mary Lee Brooks, Norton; Julianne Gallentine, Oberlin; Eileen McCuistion, Gladstone, Mo.; and three brothers, Father Daniel Scheetz, Ellsworth; Donald Scheetz, Clyde; Raymond Scheetz, Clayton.

A breakfast fundraiser was held Sunday, July 15 at the Parish Hall in New Almelo to help with medical expenses for Mike Korte. Several persons from the Lenora area along with the parish of New Almelo attended.

Family coming to the Alfred and Betty Otter home on July 19, were Tina Ritter and children, Allyson and Carson.

Family coming to visit Roger and JoAnn Long after their move to the country near New Almelo were their daughter, Renee and Jack Cella and family, Denver, Colo.

Grants available for educators

School personnel - including nurses, teachers and administrators - interested in helping their students adopt healthy habits have until Oct. 15 to apply for a Healthy Habits for Life grant from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas Foundation.

Entering its seventh giving cycle, Healthy Habits for Life is a major grant program of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas Foundation. For a second straight year, the foundation is committing \$150,000 to help schools deliver programs that

encourage Kansas children to reduce their cardiovascular risk, increase their physical activity or learn healthy eating habits.

During the past six years, the foundation has awarded 441 grants in excess of \$425,000, including \$150,000 distributed in December 2011. School personnel have used those dollars to purchase nutritional and wellness curriculum, healthy snacks, pedometers for walking programs and heart rate monitors for physical education

Other schools have used funds for health fairs, playground equipment or to purchase Nintendo Wii game systems to keep children active when inclement weather keeps them inside for

The foundation encourages school nurses, physical education, health, and family and consumer science teachers, athletic directors, principals and other school personnel to apply for a Healthy Habits for Life grant.

The maximum grant amount is \$1,000 and grants are limited

to one per school. Healthy Habits for Life grants are available in the service area of the foundation which includes all Kansas counties except Johnson and Wyandotte.

Applications must be postmarked or received no later than Oct. 15 with the funds distributed in mid-December. Grant recipients can use the funds for programs offered during the 2013 calendar year.

A grant application and additional information is available at www.bcbsks.com/foundation.

Magazine seeks Mrs. Holiday entries

Taste of Home magazine is looking for an official Holiday Ambassador.

The Search for Mrs. Holiday seeks to identify an American woman, age 18 or older, who truly embodies the holiday spirit. Her family and friends already consider her the Queen of the Holidays, and her signature recipes are a must-have at every gathering. Mrs. Holiday will now be an advocate, an ambassador, and an inspiration to the country. She's got memorable recipes combined with a celebration attitude, and is ready to serve up a helping to every American family.

The woman crowned Mrs. Holiday by Taste of Home will receive \$50,000 and the chance to live out her celebrity spokesperson dreams. Her friends and family may already know that her home cooking is the best in town, but now she'll be able to share her talent, recipes and enthusiasm with millions of Taste of Home readers as she travels the country, making live appearances, participating in interviews and cooking segments, and regularly contributing content to Taste of Home magazine.

Between now and Sept. 7, women age 18 and older can log on to Facebook.com/ TasteofHome to upload a short video and signature recipe that demonstrates how they bring the holidays to life for their family and friends. The winner will be selected from the top 100 entries that receive the most votes from the public, so every vote

Mrs. Holiday candidates can submit videos for Independence Day, New Year's, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Paving to begin in on US 36

of the highway.

Next Monday, Aug. 6, a job to repave a portion of U.S. 36 Highway in Phillips County will

Starting at the east city limits of Phillipsburg and continuing east to the Smith County line,

workers will resurface 14 miles

ing operation. The roadway will receive center-line rumble strips as part of

The project will begin with

contractors milling three inches

of existing pavement, and then

inlaying 2.5 inches of new as-

phalt material. An additional

1.5-inch lift of asphalt will be

laid down to complete the pav-

the new construction. Flaggers and a pilot car operation will guide one-lane traffic through the work zone during daylight hours. Delays of 15 minutes or less will be expected through the construction time frame. The public should plan their travels accordingly.



Check-in for Contestants Friday: 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Check Your Meat (You Can Enter 1, 2, 3, 4 or all 5!)

☐ Chicken Thighs \$40.00 ☐ Pork Spare Ribs \$40.00

☐ Pork Butt.....\$40.00

☐ Beef Brisket......\$40.00

Entry Forms are Available Online at DiscoverNorton.com

Entry Forms Must Be Turned In By Fri., Aug. 10

Online program available for animal training

The Beef Cattle Institute at Kansas State University has launched Youth Animal Care Training, an online program at www.animalcaretraining.org/ Youth/.

The program targets high school age and younger youth who can complete web-based training modules. The modules focus on animal husbandry and welfare, food safety and environmental stewardship. Thanks to support from BCI sponsors, the Youth Animal Care Training modules are free of charge.

The institute previously launched the Animal Care Training website www.animalcaretraining.org, which is designed to be informative and interactive for adults who handle livestock.

Modeled after previously successful programs such as Beef Quality Assurance, Humane Equine Management and Dairy Animal Care and Quality Assurance, for which over 10,000



people have registered and 8,200 have earned certification, the Youth Animal Care Training program is designed to educate youth involved in the animal agriculture industry about proper animal welfare protocol. The program can also serve to empower children and teens to be a

role model for their peers.

The institute has issued more than 170 youth certifications since the youth program's launch in February 2012. It was designed to demonstrate the importance of exposing children to best management practices.

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