

# Good shoppers in communities

Have you noticed the free stickers and Good Shopper tip cards at the grocery store? I hope so! Your local grocery store is implementing the Good Shopper activity in April.

April is Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect month, and participating in Good Shopper helps parents focus on the positive while shopping with their children.

Stickers are provided in the grocery store for children who have displayed positive behavior. Parents are provided with Good Shopper tip cards that give suggestions to parents on how to have a positive shopping experience with their children.

The tip cards, also, offer ways children can participate in shopping at any age.

Good shoppers is a way to celebrate the good things children do while out in public. Please reward a child with a sticker at your local grocery store and talk

about the child's good behavior. Giving a sticker to a child may seem like a small step to an adult, but to a child it is a reward.

Good Shopper is just one way to prevent child abuse and neglect in your community by focusing on healthy ways to include children in shopping. Shopping with children can sometimes be an exhausting and a trying experience.

But Good Shopper helps give parents the tools to have a positive shopping experience with their children, and their children are rewarded for their good behavior.

For more information about the programs and ways you can participate in other prevention of child abuse and neglect efforts, please contact:

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**FIREMAN SHANNON GROVER helps Kyla Bandel into the fireman's gear at the Health Fair on Thursday, April 15.**

*Herald staff photo by Karen Krien*



**VOLUNTEER, Dolores Raile was honored at the Good Samaritan Village luncheon for her volunteer work at with residents. Talking is Cathy Loop, activities director.**

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## COMPUTER

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"I'm excited to open the door and have room for my customers," he said.

The business will offer computer service and repair, either at the business place or in the customer's home or business. While he says computer problems vary, he understands them and is able to do repairs as well as upgrades, virus deletion and work on networking issues, just to name a few. Some people, he said, will call him to help speed up their computers.

Mr. Padgett will keep some inventory including computer parts, flash drives, key boards, cables and hard drives, just to name some. He is able to get needed materials and equipment, even computers. He said he has a reliable wholesale company which he orders from.

Mr. Padgett gained his formal training through 15 years in the Navy where he worked on data systems aboard ships. After his

discharge, he continued working on computers.

"I have always been interested in computers and how they work," he said. "It is challenging as computers are always changing."

Mr. Padgett grew up on the East Coast and joined the Navy when he was 25. He met his wife, Jennifer Dankenbring, in Denver. They have a daughter, Mahra, who will be 3-years-old in August.

He said his hobby is computers. However, he recently decided that he wanted to learn to play the guitar so he will be working at that skill when he has time.

"I always thought music was important," he said.

Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. He also works part time at Cheyenne Lumber.

Those wanting to talk with Jason can stop by the office or call him at 785-772-7405 to make an appointment.

## FIREMAN

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practice burn started by the firemen. However, it had a lot help getting started with some fuel. The fire was so hot that it warped the railroad tracks and, even today, the lights on 1972 fire truck are slightly melted.

There have been a number of grass fires but probably the most frightening fire was the one that started north of St. Francis several years ago. He said the wind was blowing and it moved so fast. It could have been very destructive to homes, even the city, had the wind not slightly changed directions.

It was a little nerve wracking one time when one of the fire trucks was stuck in sand and the fire was coming at them but, they were able to get the truck out of the way before the fire reached it.

The process of selling firemen ball tickets is actually training while having fun. The procedure used, Mr. Frewen said, is actually search-and-rescue type training...



the town is divided in the sections and firemen become familiar with those parts of town while they sell tickets.

Mr. Frewen admits that he is going to miss being a fireman and working with the other firemen.

"It has been the most enjoyable group I have been associated with," he said. "The firemen are a great bunch of guys."

As a fireman, Mr. Frewen served as chief, assistant chief and secretary/treasurer.

"I'm gonna miss it all!"

## ART

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Williams, marker; Alex Draper, marker; Adam Guthmiller, string art; Nick Smith, tempera; Luke Guggenmos, scratch board; Isaac Schiltz, scratch board; Elena Paulsen, colored pencil; Luke Guggenmos, pencil; Elena Paulsen, acrylic; Allison Grice, acrylic; Elena Paulsen, colored pencil; Brock Zwegardt, mixed.

### Junior high

Derek Queen, mirror etch; Rande Grover, acrylic; Mason Schiltz, marker; Aly Schlepp, mixed; Len-nin Olivares, wood; Gaten Cooper, colored pencil; Derek Queen, chalk; Jacy Hilt, marker; Tyler Lee, scratch board; Lane Hoffman, mirror etch;

Wyatt Landenberger, ceramic; Erik Hart, ceramic; Rande Grover, ceramic; Jacob Butler, ceramic; Len-nin Olivares, ceramic.

### Elementary

Zach Koger, fiber; Garin Cooper, ceramic; Emily Elfers, glass etching; Seth Hart, wood burning; Audrey Meyer, fish; Adam Krien, ceramic; Jylian Laten, mixed; Travis Rogers, scratch board, Reagan Beims, watercolor; McKayla Rogers, mixed; Teagan Landenberger, mixed; Draven Houtman, watercolor; Amanda Neitzel, watercolor; Francisco Fernandez, colored pencil; Kattie Wurm, print making, all received blue ribbons.

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