

Golden Plains officials release second nine-week honor roll

The following is a list of the second nine week honor roll recipients at Golden Plains Public Schools. Students were recognized for their accomplishments in the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

Superintendent's (4.0)
Sixth grade
 Kendra Spresser, Briana Taylor and Candee VonLehe
Seventh grade
 Andrew Broeckelman and Caitlyn Moss
Eighth grade
 Megan Juenemann, Stephanie Juenemann and Jami Wark
Ninth grade

Ashley Albers, Valerie Broeckelman, Scott Johnston and Jessica Shaw
Tenth grade
 Darcie Spresser, Nichole Spresser, and Kristin Wark
Eleventh grade
 Dana Broeckelman and Landon Truetken
Twelfth grade
 Angie Forton, Michele Goscha, Danielle Hickert and Jami Shaw
Principal's (3.0-3.9)
Sixth grade — Oriana Beltran, Tate Bruggeman, Tracer Hudson, Kelton Jones, Tanner Moss, Nicholas Rall and Ivonn Vargas
Seventh grade

Brandy Ginther, Daniel Rogers, Jennie Staats and Levi VonLehe
Eighth grade
 Ryan Brantley, Alan Bruggeman, Ashlee Hudson, Maranda Mosier, Amanda Rall, Brett Spresser, Katelyn Spresser, Elizabeth Staats, Drew Stevenson, Ryan Stevenson and Jacob Unger
Ninth grade
 Jennifer Eatherly, Mark Juenemann, Samuel Meserve, Aaron Ornelas, Linda Trevino, Michael Wilson and Hana Withington
Tenth grade
 Stephen Mackey and Jesse Miller
Eleventh grade
 Courtney Albers, Samantha

Juenemann, Casey Lewis, Abbie Miller, Brent Moss, David Purcell, Dusty Spresser and Kelsey Spresser
Twelfth grade
 Lee Albers, Heath Albers, Joshua Carroll, Briana Dechant, Brady Dible, Chris Flores, Kenny Johnson, Jace Lobato, April Riedel and Casey Shaw.

The following is a listing of the first semester honor roll recipients at both the middle school and high school level. They are:
Superintendent's — (6th) Kendra Spresser, Briana Taylor and Candee VonLehe (7th) Andrew Broeckelman, Caitlyn Moss and

Levi VonLehe (8th) Megan Juenemann, Stephanie Juenemann, Brett Spresser and Jami Wark (9th) Valerie Broeckelman, Scott Johnston and Jessica Shaw (10th) Nichole Spresser and Kristin Wark (11th) Dana Broeckelman and Landon Truetken (12th) Angie Forton, Michele Goscha, Danielle Hickert and Jami Shaw
Principal's — (6th) Oriana Beltran, Tate Bruggeman, Tracer Hudson, Kelton Jones, Tanner Moss, Nicholas Rall and Ivonn Vargas (7th) Amerree Fringer, Brandy Ginther, Daniel Rogers and Jennie Staats (8th) Ryan Brantley, Alan Bruggeman, Ashlee Hudson,

Maranda Mosier, Amanda Rall, Katelyn Spresser, Elizabeth Staats, Drew Stevenson, Ryan Stevenson and Jacob Unger (9th) Ashley Albers, Jennifer Eatherly, Mark Juenemann, Samuel Meserve, Aaron Ornelas and Linda Trevino (10th) Stephen Mackey, Jesse Miller and Darcie Spresser (11th) Courtney Albers, Samantha Juenemann, Casey Lewis, Abbie Miller, Brent Moss, David Purcell, Dusty Spresser, Kelsey Spresser (12th) Lee Albers, Heath Albers, Joshua Carroll, Briana Dechant, Brady Dible, Chris Flores, Kenny Johnson, Jace Lobato, April Riedel and Casey Shaw.

High Plains Lions Club holds first 2003 meeting

The High Plains Lions met for their first meeting in 2003. President Chris Trundel called the meeting to order, Lion Larry Koon led the Pledge of Allegiance, Lion Matt Hamill led the group in prayer.

Following the buffet dinner, Lion Trundel called for reports from secretary Lion Virgil Jones and from treasurer Lion Larry Brenn. Lion Sheryl Brenn led the group in singing America.

She also gave a report on the Kansas Flags for Kansas Day. She has 40 table flags which will be put on each table in the cafeterias at the two local nursing homes on Kansas Day. Keith Farmer made wooden bases for each flag. A card was passed around from Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Lion Moore gave a report that Lion Gilbert has one band student interested in attending the Lions Band at the State and International conventions.

Lion Mary Hurr reported that the club had donated a pillow made by Lion Melda Moore, an eagle made by Lion Lacey Gilbert and Lion Elmer Lawver had donated 54 Lion Pins for the Mid-Winter Rally in Salina. Lion Virgil Jones called for Lion Elmer Lawver to come forward and be recognized. This was a surprise recognition for Lion Elmer. Lion Virgil read all the many things and offices that Lion Elmer had accomplished since joining High Plains Lions club. He was presented a nice Lions clock with the inscription "Lion Elmer Lawver for loyal service to High Plains Lions." Lion Lawver's wife, Donna, joined the club for the presentation.

Clubs

In other club business, reports were made by Lion Brenn concerning the profit from the December Pancake feed. Lion Hamill had made a comment in December he hoped we would make \$900. Lion Brenn reported that the profit was \$860. The money as always will be used for community betterment. All the supporting people of the pancake feed goes a big thank you. Lion Darrell Follis was the program chairman for the evening. He gave an interesting program concerning himself as a utilities man. He reminisced his 45 years in the profession. It wasn't the good, bad and the ugly, but the funny, serious, and unusual events that he had dealt with in 45 years.

Darrell started his career in Hoxie and moved to Colby later. He told about getting called out at 2 a.m., on a mild night to light a pilot light on a furnace so the family wouldn't lose their bread starter. Working to fix a pipe break south of Halford in minus 18 wind chill.

He reported that not one single home froze up on that windy cold night and his house got the coldest because when people couldn't get him on the phone due to a busy signal they would drive to his house. His wife would answer the door and open doors let in a lot of cold. He talked about the havoc the Menlo flood had caused and the on-going problems of plastic line breakages. The funny usually had reference to the odor that is put into natural gas. The serious dealt with carbon mon-

oxide poisoning, broken lines, and some close calls, in accidents. Darrell reported on a close call he had in Hoxie.

He had crawled inside a big boiler to check it when he heard the gas valve open. He knew the gas would be pouring in and the burner would ignite. He barley got out of the small door in time to save himself from a serious accident. He also reported on the grader nicking a gas line south of Colby on a 800 pound pressure line.

The screaming gas was so loud they couldn't get close to it. Lion Follis asked what year natural gas came to Colby? It was 1941. He said the most frustrating thing about his 45 years was trying to collect gas bills.

Upcoming dates for Lions are: Jan. 25 cabinet meeting 2 p.m. at Brewster, Jan. 27 regular monthly meeting, Feb. 2 zone meeting Colby Airport 3 p.m. and a potluck dinner. Feb. 10 is the annual Valentines party.

Lion Roger Hale won the drawing and Lion President Chris presented Lion Larry Koon the Arlo Edwards meat carving knife that Arlo had donated to the club.

Colby Rotary Club

Rotary fun fact this week is Colby's club membership. The clubs local goal is to have 60 members by June 30, 2003. The club is currently at 50 members, with the loss of three members and then gained back three new members. Walter Barker has filled out membership papers and has been approved by the club.

District 5670 has increased membership from 1,200 members to 1,300. International level is at 1.24 million members with a goal to increase to 1.5 million by the year 2005 celebrating with the Rotary Centennial Year.

Club business is the upcoming soup supper on Feb. 5. President Les is hopeful ticket sales can start next week.

Hunger Plus Cruise Chair no one has volunteered to head this project. Les will be appointing someone next week if there are no volunteers.

Colby's Rotary Club is in need of a member to attend the Rotary's Presidents Convention in Hays on Jan. 25.

Mark Kendrick introduced Doug Murphy with the Drug Task Force. Doug has been with the task force for one and a half years. Thomas County, Logan County, Wallace County, and Sherman County share in needs and resources for this program. Doug talked on things to look for in your own neighborhood in identifying Meth Labs. Unusual odors that are strong blacked out windows, one people coming and going at unusual times, excessive trash containing; clear glass containers, empty antifreeze containers, and red discolored coffee filters are just a few items to look for in detecting these labs.

If you suspect a meth lab in your neighborhood, do not open containers or rummage through trash. The chemicals are very toxic and if strong enough can be deadly. The best thing to do is to call the Crank Hotline at 1-888-664-4673 or your local law enforcement.

Retreat to help heal from abortion decision

HAYS — Rachel's Vineyard Ministry announces their spring retreat to take place March 14, 15, and 16.

The location of the retreat is kept private to protect the confidentiality of the retreatants.

This weekend retreat is designed for anyone affected by abortion.

"This retreat is not only for women who have had abortions, but for men, grandparents, aunts, uncles, siblings, married couples — anyone affected by the loss of abortion," Donetta Robben, retreat director, said.

Rachel's Vineyard allows individuals to confront and mourn their loss.

"Often times after an abortion, people hurt, especially the

mother," Robben said. "They feel said, depressed, unmotivated and don't know why. They might turn to self-destructive vices such as alcohol, drugs, eating disorders and promiscuous behavior. These behaviors mask the internal pain individuals feel due to their loss."

Rachel's Vineyard Ministries was founded by Psychotherapist Theresa Burke. The weekend meshes religion and psychology into an intense, emotional, supportive and non-judgmental process.

For information, call Donetta Robben at 785-623-7531 or by e-mail: donetta@marylizabeth.net.

This local vineyard is an outreach program of the Mary Elizabeth Maternity Home, Hays.



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