

Solomon Valley 4-H members complete recent projects

The Solomon Valley 4-H Club was busy with raising money to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis, getting ready for animal weigh-ins and more.

The Solomon Valley 4-H Club was called to order by Amy Wilson, president, on May 10, 2004 at 7 p.m. at the 4-H Building. Ten members answered the roll call “What are your summer plans?” Robin Wilson led the flag salute and later gave the treasurer’s report.

Lori Wilson, club leader, reminded everyone of small animal weigh-in on May 20.

She asked if anyone would be interested in being the fair cafe manager or if they knew anyone who would, she also thanked everyone who participated in the community service project by raising money and/or walking to help find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis. Lori also

talked about our interesting field trip to Thomas County Feeders and McCarty Dairy. Everyone who attended had a lot of fun. Amy Wilson gave a council report. She explained that our club is responsible for putt-putt golf this year at the fair.

Dustin Splattstoesser did a parliamentary procedure about how you can’t second your own motion. Dustin and Jackie Splattstoesser led the club pledge and the meeting was adjourned. The host was the Leland Wilson family.

4-H club discusses tours in April

The Solomon Valley 4-H Club was called to order by President Amy Wilson on April 12, 2004 at 7 p.m. at the 4-H Building. Dustin Splattstoesser led the club in reciting the flag salute. Twenty-one members answered the roll call

“What time did you go to bed last night?”

Shawna Goosen gave a parliamentary procedure about modifying your motion. For reports of leaders, Lori Wilson reminded the club that Life Skills judging results were in and anyone who participated could get their results from her.

Amy Wilson told the club that a tour to Thomas County Feeders and the McCarty Dairy is planned for April 27.

Kristi Schroeder gave a project talk about her horse project, Kelley Splattstoesser talked about table etiquette and Trent Mazanec told us about his track season this year. For recreation Brenda Wilson led the club in a game of tag. Brenda also led the 4-H pledge.

The host was the Lonnie Wilson family.



Cutter Kvasnicka, the son of Clint and Angie Kvasnicka of Winona, took a tour of McCarty Dairy recently.

Majority of people see Clark as a ‘good friend’

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“He was very respected in the community and entire state,” Robben said. “He was a good friend and one of the most respected individuals I know. Stan was the most honest, thorough man I have ever known.”

Rep. Jim Morrison, R-Colby, Kansas Representative of the 121st District, worked with Sen. Clark politically.

Their working friendship started in the late 1980s and early 1990s when Morrison was first running for office. Morrison said Sen. Clark was part of his campaign committee and he later reciprocated when

he ran for the state Senate.

Before that, he had known Sen. Clark through his work as a photographer and he was also a patient of Morrison’s.

Politically, Morrison said Clark had an interest in numbers and statistics and how things related to one another.

Another strength was seeing the positive in issues and people. Morrison said on an issue like gambling, Clark wouldn’t support it but he could see how it would be beneficial.

“He would see the good side in almost anything that was coming up,” Morrison said, adding Sen. Clark was unusual to many but was

always truthful. “He was unusual to others because of his unusual faith. He did anything he could to find the good in a person.”

Morrison said their relationship was “synergistic,” and allowed them to accomplish more together than they could separately.

“He proved to me that character counts,” he said. “Stan fiercely defended the people of the 40th Senate District.”

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Kline said Clark was a good friend. Kline said he met Clark when he was assigned to replace Sheila Frahm in 1994.

“He was a tremendous leader with a joy for life,” Kline said. “I will deeply miss him.”

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feldt celebrated 50 years of marriage.

Couple celebrates 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feldt, Colby, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 1 with their children and grandchildren in Branson, Mo.

They were married at Sequin and lived on a farm their for 35 years, before moving to Colby and have lived their 15 years.

Terry, Kathleen and Justine Feldt live on the farm east of Menlo.

Nicole Feldt lives at Kearney, Neb.; Tom, Paulette and Kale Feldt all live in Hoxie; Cory Feldt lives in Hays and Birney and Virgina Feldt lives on a farm by Hoxie. Angela Feldt lives in Colby and Erin Feldt lives in Topeka. They request a card shower for their parents to be sent to: Robert and Leona Feldt, 480 W. 5th, Colby, Kan. 67701.

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For more information, or to enroll, contact the Office of Lifelong Learning toll free at 1-877-332-4249. You may also contact Professor Hoy by e-mail at hoyjames@emporia.edu.

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