

4-H club news

Glendale Livewires 4-h

The monthly meeting was held on April 19. The Junior officers were in charge. They are: Kendra Brack, junior president; David Livengood, junior vice president; Deanna Bauman, junior secretary; Michael Craft, junior treasurer; Shehan and Stasi Nelaimischkies, junior reporters; Kathryn Craft and Jessica Bauman, junior song leaders; and A.J. Stephens and Cassie Cooper, junior recreation leaders. There were 18 members and two leaders at the meeting.

The song, "Do Your Ears Hang Low?" was led by Jessica Bauman. The leaders talked about the sheep and hog weigh-in and 4-H Camp. Linda Franklin awarded blue ribbons to those who were part of the March model meeting, 4-H Days and the Regional model meeting in Colby. We need to be thinking about what to do for our 4-H Tour in June.

A second song, "America," was led by Jessica Bauman and Courtney Sheldon. We then went outside for a demonstration on "Getting Ready for the Showmanship Ring" by Deanna Livengood. Our safety tip from Kathryn Craft was about not putting electrical things in water. We played a short game called "Pile of Shoes." Kendra Brack gave a project talk about hog buying. We adjourned the meeting by saying the club motto, "To make the best better."

Stasi Nelaimischkies, Reporter



JoAnn Wahrman, Goodland donates blood while Herb Temple, phlebotomist from Wichita checks his work. The American Red Cross Blood Drive was held Wednesday at the Goodland United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Dolly Irvin, blood drive chairman, was very pleased with the results. There were 98 units of blood collected, just short of the goal of 100. The next American Red Cross Blood drive will be August 3.

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State budget includes big ticket items, but highways stall

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funding for state programs and politicians' pet projects. It's expected to exceed \$100 million.

Among the big-ticket items are an additional \$23.4 million for foster care; an extra \$5.3 million for community-based juvenile justice programs; and another \$5 million for community services for the developmentally disabled.

The spotlight issue has been crafting a \$13 billion plan for a 10-year highway improvement program. The Senate wants to increase fuel taxes by a nickel a gallon to help pay for it; the House says no. But that could change.

Graves meets Monday with legislative leaders and House and Senate conferees crafting the highway bill to offer a compromise proposal. Bond predicted the governor would suggest some increase in the fuels tax. Graves' office wouldn't say.

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"The governor is going to provide some cover," Bond said. "He's willing to take political responsibility and some heat."

Bond said Graves' role in pushing a highway plan will be critical because "we've proven we're unable to accomplish one on our own."

Although the House balked at higher taxes, Kline said the votes might be there if Graves supports the idea.

However, the administration did not help its cause when it distributed a list last week of projects it said would not be built without a new program. Some legislators claimed many could be funded without a plan. The resented what they called a pressure tactic.

Another topic for the wrap-up session is overhauling the higher education governing system. The conference committee meets on Tuesday, with discussion likely to focus on whether to

delay the plan's implementation to January or July 2000 rather than this July 1.

The delay would give the restructured Board of Regents more time for a transition, and give Johnson County Community College and its constituency some time to adjust to the idea of being under the regents rather than the state Board of Education.

A key difference is that the House bill provided extra money to community colleges and Washburn University of Topeka, while the Senate didn't include any money.

Another unresolved issue certain to occupy some lawmakers' time is abortion. The House passed a bill to tighten the late-term abortion law enacted last year. But, again, there's controversy.

The House version lacks an exception for the woman's mental health, which Graves and the Senate says is needed to make it constitutional. Without it, the Senate won't pass it, Bond said.

Some think nothing will be done this year.

Funeral held for heroic teacher who saved many lives

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Harris, Klebold and the young woman were under investigation, Thomas said: "We believe more than three were certainly aware of it. Whether more than three were involved in it, that's really the essence of our investigation at this point."

Of the 12 students slain, three were being laid to rest today. A funeral was

held this morning for Dave Sanders, a popular teacher praised for his bravery in shepherding students to safety during the attack.

"He was and always will be a hero in my heart," niece Kim Sanders told mourners.

Columbine Principal Frank De Angelis said Sanders' selflessness as a coach and teacher prepared him for his courage during the shooting.

"We hear what a hero Dave was on Tuesday," DeAngelis said, "but I need to tell you he was a hero before that. He impacted so many of our students and teachers."

Wall Street came to a halt at 10 a.m. (noon Eastern Time) today to observe a minute of silence for the victims. Trading was halted at the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ Stock Market, and on

the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

On Sunday, 70,000 students, friends, relatives and strangers turned a strip-mall parking lot into an arena of grief and promised each other they would reach past their pain.

The ceremony was a mass catharsis at the foot of the snow-capped Rockies. People hugged and wept as a parade of students, singers and public officials tried to make sense of the week's events.

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