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# **Cowboys travel** to Holcomb

#### By Sharon Corcoran

The Goodland Daily News The Goodland Cowboys face an exciting pigskin match against the Class 3A Holcomb Longhorns at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Holcomb.

The Cowboys beat the Longhorns last year 33-14 at home, but the Longhorns are a much-improved team, says Goodland Head Coach Chris Walters. Even so, the Class 4A Cowboys will have a smaller opponent than the 5A Hays Indians the team faced last week. "The Longhorns should be closer to

our size than the Hays Indians," Walters said, "and we will do well on offense."

He said the Cowboys will be running a lot up the middle, and have worked on special teams to avoid the mistakes made last week. The team will need the defense to be strong, the coach said.

"We can't give them a lot of yardage and touchdowns," Walters said. "The defense will have to hold them."

The Holcomb squad had a lot of young players last year, but has 14 returning lettermen this year, including senior quarterback Trey Botts, who was an honorable mention all-conference pick after passing for more that 500 yards last year.

But Walters says the Cowboys have the goods to counter the Longhorns.

Cowboy Quarterback Jared Doke threw 13 completed passes for 185 yards and one touchdown against Hays and was not afraid to run to get out of a iam

The Cowboys also benefited from defensive plays by Donald Raymer. who had 12 tackles, and Bryan Mai who had nine, and leading rushers Sean Greenlee, who got 80 yards and a touchdown in nine attempts, and Kris Rubio, who ran for 63 yards in 18 attempts.

The freshman team was to play at Cowboy Stadium.



the first open court and teams will rally the third game. 4:30 p.m. today against Scott City at A Goodland player carried the ball downfield in a junior varsity game in Colby Tuesday. The Cowboys beat At 10 a.m., Garden City's "C" team the Eagles 14-7. Photo by Jay Kelley/The Colby Free Press will face Atwood, Benkelman's "C"

## Junior varsity volleyball team wins at quad

The Cowgirls junior varsity volleyball team started its season undefeated Tuesday night, taking down teams from Hays, Burlington and Garden City at a quad match at Max Jones Fieldhouse.

The girls will travel to Denver this weekend to compete in a varsity tournament at Machebeuf High School.

Coach Jerry McKee said he sends the junior varsity to the tournament each year to give them a higher level of competition, and Goodland usually 9 and 15-12.

places.

said despite some problems with execution, the Cowgirls performed well overall I'd give us a thumbs up." Tuesday night.

The team beat Thomas More Prep from Hays 15-12 in the first game and 17-15 in the second.

The girls beat Garden City 15-2 and 15-10. The Cowgirls had more problems with Burlington, losing the first game 13-15, but came back to win 15-

nitely have some things to work on, but

The junior varsity players will leave for Denver on Friday evening, competing in the varsity tournament all day Saturday and returning that night. Coach McKee said competing against varsity teams is good practice for the players, who may move up to varsity next season.

"It's really an excellent opportunity

The team performed well for the for those young ladies to play top-level first match against Thomas More in Mitch Hixson, junior varsity coach, first time out," Hixson said. "We defi-teams," he said, noting that it's also a two games, with scores of 6-15 and 11good chance for him to size up their skills.

The Cowgirls freshman team also had a successful night Tuesday, winning one of their three matches ---something the team hasn't done in at least a year.

"I was pleased," McKee said, "that but lost the match in the end. the freshman had a win. They didn't win any matches last year."

The freshman Cowgirls lost their 5-15.

15, but beat their next opponent, Garden City, in three games.

was victorious in the second and third, 15-11 and 15-9.

won the second 15-13 and lost the third

Goodland fell in the first 3-15, but Francis and Sharon Springs will play

The Cowgirls gave Burlington a challenge, winning the second game,

man will face St. Francis and Garden City's "C" team will take on Sharon Springs. will face Atwood, freshman from St.

man's "C" team will play Garden City Goodland lost the first game 9-15, and "C" teams from Sharon Springs and St. Francis will face off.

> Mart is planning to have employees push trash-filled shopping carts and Wheat Ridge Acres, Crazy R's Restaurant, Homeland Real Estate and other organizations have said they'll participate.

Freshmen

to compete

in tourney

The Goodland Cowgirls freshman

volleyball team will compete against

three other teams at a freshman and "C"

team tournament Saturday at the Max

Teams from Atwood, Sharon

Springs, St. Francis, Garden City and

Benkelman, Neb., will attend the tour-

nament, which starts at 9 a.m. and will

There will be five "C" teams com-

peting and four freshman teams. Ad-

mission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for

At 9 a.m., Benkelman's "C" team

will face St. Francis on the north court.

Goodland's and St. Francis' freshman

will play on the south court and fresh-

man from Benkelman and Sharon

Springs will play in the junior high

team will play Sharon Springs and the freshman Cowgirls will play Sharon Springs. At 11, Garden City's "C" team will play St. Francis, Benkelman fresh-

At noon, Benkelman's "C" players

and Atwood's "C" team will face St.

Francis. During the last matches,

Benkelman and Goodland freshman

will play, Atwood and Sharon Springs

"C" players will compete, Benkel-

Following matches will be played on

Jones Fieldhouse.

end about 2 p.m.

students.

gym.

Some plans are still preliminary, but Goodwin said city and county commissioners may ride on a float, the Chamber of Commerce is planning a sideis still looking for more help. If you're walk sale, high school athletes and interested, call Goodwin at 899-6200 band members may perform and the contests for children.

All children who participate will re-

As for businesses, corporation mem-

ceive a prize, he said, plus they'll get

vertising opportunity and a chance to

do something good.

Mustangsstomp Eagles in matches

The seventh grade Mustangs vol- first match of the season," he said. assist; Archer, 13 points, 8 kills, 3 asleyball team stomped Colby's A and B teams last Thursday during their 12-3 and came back and won 15first matches of the season, held in 13." Colby

The Grant Junior High A team beat Colby in two out of three games, winning the first game 15-13 before falling 15-17 in the second and coming back to win 15-10 in the third.

"In the first game, we were behind

Emily Murray, Dani Bedore and Whitney Archer were the leaders of the A team, racking up a total of 37 points for the team and making 18 kills.

In the A team match. Shandel The B team dominated, taking the Simon scored 2 points, had two kills Andy Scheopner said the players did scored 4 points, had no kills and 1 as-

sists; Bedore, 15 points, 9 kills, 6 assists; and Jena McCall, 2 points, 7 kills, no assists.

Emily Linden, Kerri Bellamy and Nicole David led the B team to victory, scoring a total of 17 points.

In the B team match, Linden scored 5 points; Alicia Studer, 2 points, 2 kills, no assists; Alegra Ragels, 4 points, 1 kill; Stephanie Sheldon, 1 Eagles down 15-2 and 15-7. Coach and no assists; Lindsay Schields point; Tanae Garrett, 1 point, 2 kills; Amber Cowan, 1 kill; Candice sist; Ashley Cebula, Kaylee Meissinger, 1 point, 2 kills, 1 assist; Billinger, and Nicolette Clancy each Bellamy, 5 points; David, 7 points, 2 "The girls played very well for the had 1 kill; Murray, 9 points, 1 kill, 1 kills; and Vanessa Crotinger, 2 kills.

The kids gasped in horror at some of

the pictures. Comments were made

do that," and "I am never going to

The Hispanic Advisory Board, the

Regional Prevention Center and Kan-

sas Smokless Kids Initiative sponsored

Barb Fernandez from the Hispanic

Advisory Board said that they wanted

to find someone to come in and talk to

the children about smoking. She said

that she was impressed by the turnout

of students and the attentive way they

"My goal here is to save one person

from dying prematurely due to tobacco

use," Young said. "If I can do that,

### Junk parade will include activities

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here — will sign autographs and take pictures. The parade, which will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 17th and Main, may include a sidewalk sale along Main, contests for the most creative float, children's contests for the best trash costume and best trash-decorated bike and entertainment along the teered, Goodwin said, the corporation

underlies the fun.

organizations to make floats and gather car or anything else with wheels. Walyard waste, appliances and other trash that is cluttering up Goodland.

The floats will parade down Main, turn east on Eighth Street, make a left onto Caldwell Avenue and go north to the transfer station.

County commissioners have waived fees for the event.

While a few groups have volun-

parade route, but a serious purpose Goodwin said corporation members or 899-2342 or Mitch Hixson at 899- Carnegie Arts Center is organizing

a great job for their first time facing competition.

### Smoker looks death in the eye

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way he could receive food and medicine. When he regained his strength, he had another procedure where his stomach was stretched up and attached to the back of his throat to make a new esophagus.

He now uses the electronic device to talk and breathes through a tracheotomy a hole in his throat that opens directly to his lungs. The new passage way to his stomach will not stay open on it's own, so every morning he has to insert a two-foot tube down his throat for five minutes to dilate the opening so he is able to eat and drink for that day and take the medications





he will be on for the rest of his life. He because once you start, it is really hard has to be careful while showering, and to quit. I quit 25 years ago and I know can not go swimming because of the possibility of drowning if water gets into the tracheotomy.

Young said his cancer has been an about "not going to be able to eat obstacle to overcome, yet with a few lunch," "I didn't know smoking could lifestyle changes he hasn't slowed down a bit. He and his wife live in St. Charles, Mo., and has, for the last five years, been speaking at high schools, middle schools, and grade schools on the average of three times a week.

Despite the horrors he has been through, Young says he considers himself one of the lucky ones. He's alive, and his cancer is in remission.

"The presentation was a very realistic account from a man who knows the battle for survival," said Jim Mull, principal of Grant Junior High and a former smoker. "The pictures impacted students, and I hope at least one or two decided never to start smoking, through my story, it has been worth it."

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want the city to look good for visitors during the annual Flatlander Fall Festival over the Sept. 29 weekend. He said a clean city could attract people to move here.

"A family may be here that wants to move," he said. "If everyone works together, we can probably accomplish quite a bit."

The group is asking businesses and

3060.

Because landfill employees require trash to be separated, Goodwin said, each float will hold one of seven catto hug Oscar. egories of garbage, which includes burn pit/tree, construction/demolition bers say the parade will be a good adpit, tires, appliances with freon, scrap metal/appliances without freon, yard

"It shows community pride," said waste and household trash. He said a float can be a trailer, truck, Hixson.

*Commission may rename street* 

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vember, Swager said.

None of the business owners and managers were at the meeting, Hurd said, and commissioners felt the managers should have come to the meeting if they really care whether the street is renamed or not.

Though not present, Rich Miller, owner of Grass Roots Lawn Service, said he is very much opposed to renaming the street.

'Why are we spending money to rename the street when we can't spend 10 cents to fix the street," he asked, saying there are potholes in 17th between Cherry and Main.

Two visitors approached the commission. Mary Messamore presented the commissioners and City Clerk Mary Volk with packets containing information about the city officials' responsibilities if a disaster should strike Goodland.

The packets contain information on applying for disaster relief, she said.

Schyler Goodwin, of the Goodland Development Corp., asked commissioners to ride on a float in the "Junk Parade" at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, down Main. The parade will collect commissioners who ride on the float

won't be thrown away, Goodwin joked, but maybe will be put in the recycle pile.

Goodwin presented a Sherman County Grant Writer Program to the commission, asking for support. The program would involve hiring a grant writer, he said, to go after money from grants for projects that would otherwise be paid for with tax money. The program would need the city, the county and school district to share the salary and costs, he said, but the three would also share the grants obtained.

Billinger asked for a report on the

**Brewster All-Star Booster Club Thursday, Sept. 6** – JHVB with Cheylin, 4 p.m.; JHFB with 1205 Main Cheylin, 5:30 p.m. Goodland, KS Friday, Sept. 7 – HSFB with Jennings, 7:00 p.m. (785) 899-2338 Monday, Sept. 10 – HS JVFB at Jennings, 5:30 p.m.; 4-H Meeting at 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday, Sept. 11** – HSVB with Healy, 3 p.m. at nwkansas.com **USD 314** S&T telephone Coop Wishes the best to ALL wishes all **Brewster Students! Students Success!** Go Bulldogs!



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junk to take to the transfer station. The county's and the school board's response. Goodwin said he'd be back. **Goodland Daily News** 

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