

# Slice of Life raises \$36,000

Former professional football and basketball players, Kansas City Chiefs cheerleaders, and other celebrities helped the Goodland Regional Medical Center raise about \$36,000 at the Slice of Life Tournament and Benefit Auction this weekend.

Brenda McCants, hospital patient relations director and one of the tournament's organizers, said the money raised this year passed the record of \$34,000 set last year. The money helps pay for equipment and scholarships at the hospital.

The 13-year-old event, sponsored by the Northwest Kansas Area Medical Foundation, was held Saturday and Sunday at Sugar Hills Golf Club.

About 150 people competed in the golf tournament, at a cost of \$100 per person, and 200 went to the auction Saturday, which cost \$25 for non-golfers.

Chief's tight end Walter White served as honorary chairman of the event, with the help of former Kansas University and NBA player Bud Stallworth, and former Denver Broncos player Billy Thompson, who will be chairman next year.

Other players from the Chiefs and Broncos played golf and mingled with the crowds, along with actor Jeff ReCTOR, producer Scott McPhail from

DreamWorks Animation Studios, coach Dee Dee McCabe from the Tuscon National Golf Club and pilot Ken Stout, formerly of Goodland.

After the first 18 holes of golf, the three-person teams were split into four flights, with the top three teams in each winning prizes.

Tournament results:

**Acute Flight: first:** Sid Unruh, Jeff Krall, Travis Jones, and Larry Marshall of the Chiefs. **second:** Jim, Tom and Tyson Livengood. **third:** Jim and Charlie Ballard and Steve Henson.

**Chronic Flight: first:** Bob and Tom Rohr and Jay Morrow. **second:** Steve and Carolyn Richards and Gary Slough. **third:** Scott Showalter, Brian and Gary Goodheart.

**Maligner Flight: first:** Duane and Tim Harper and Mike Allaman. **second:** Randy Gausman, Jeff and Ron Beims. **third:** Roger Johnson, Derek Hart and Andy Laue.

**Malady Flight: first:** Jodi Chambers, Dee Dee McCabe and Reta Brouillette. **second:** Joyce Moore, Mary Ann Elliott and Tammy Neal. **third:** Ramona and Penny Livengood and Connie Sheldon.

**Hole prize winners:**

#3, closest to marker: Jeff Beims and Deb Ihrig

#4, longest drive: LeRoy Krafft



Lynda Townsend (left) and Annette Fairbanks waited for their turn on the green with teammate Larry Brunson, a former Denver Broncos wide receiver, during the Slice of Life Tournament this weekend.

Photo courtesy of the Goodland Regional Medical Center

#7, shortest drive: Gennifer House and Levi Schlosser

#9, closest approach from off green: Sid Unruh

#10, closest to pin with tee shot: Brenda McCants and Lance Ihrig

#12, closest to pin with second shot: Randy Topliff

#15, longest drive in fairway: Charlie Ballard and Dee Dee McCabe

#18, closest to bedpan in fairway: Jim Applebee

## British coaches give away tricks of the trade

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to the ball, then switched knees back and forth, while one of the coaches sang "Staying Alive."

"If you sing it, the kids will want to do it," Hindes said. "You can even swing your arms like a disco dancer."

No. 6 is "do some tricks," but it shouldn't become a contest among the

kids, the coaches said.

"If a kid can bounce a ball on his knee once, that's good," Houldsworth said. "Twice, that's good, too, but make them compete with themselves."

The kids can compete with No. 9 — it's all mine — by trying to keep control of their ball, while kicking someone else's out.

Kids learn to use their bodies to

shield the ball and changes of direction to get away from attackers. But if it becomes an elimination game, Houldsworth said, don't make the kids stand and watch from the sidelines.

"They'll be over there picking their nose or something," he said. "Have them bounce a ball on their knee. Keep them occupied."

The coaches advised the class to

keep up the work, and try to learn on their own.

Their company, Challenge Sports, also sells videos and coaching manuals, they said.

"We don't want you stop when we get in the car and leave town," Houldsworth said. "This is important work, dealing with kids, and they should be able to learn from you."

## Teammates eulogize Kile

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the second time in six days, Busch Stadium was part baseball park, part funeral home as former teammates paid their respects to Darryl Kile.

Dozens of players who have been mourning Kile in ballparks across the country got the chance to say goodbye together in an hourlong memorial service attended by 5,000

fans on Wednesday. Among the speakers were retired pitcher Doug Drabek, Rockies pitcher Pete Harnisch and Cardinals teammates Dave Veres, Woody Williams and Mike Matheny.

The Rockies and Astros, the other two teams Kile played for, sent large contingents of players, as did other teams which were in town.



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11:05a.m. June 22

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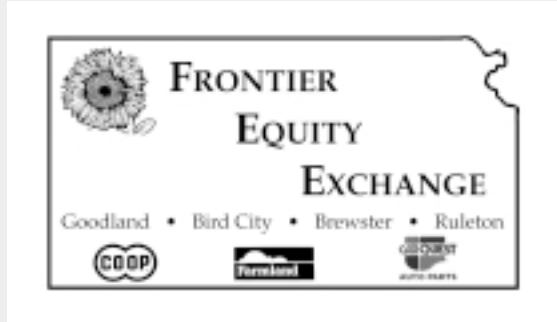
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