

Concert to raise money for arts

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graduated from college with a degree in film studies in May of 2000 and got married a month later. Clements and his wife Lindsay are currently living in Nashville.

Hockney is 25 and is originally from St. Louis. He graduated from the University of Kansas with a degree in vocal music education.

He sings and plays the guitar, mandolin and harmonica. Hockney says that without the Lord, he would not have the sufficient means to truly express his creativity to keep him inspired and excited to play music. He recently married Julie Lund and the couple lives in Nashville.

Copeland is 23 and a proud native of Texas. As of January 2002, he is the newest member of The Pool Boys.

Growing up the son of two musicians, he said he had no choice but to follow the family tradition.

Copeland has been playing bass since the age of 12, spent 2 years playing with the band Nickel and Dime and still plays occasionally with the bands Waterdeep and Pepper Shaker. He and his wife Anne-Marie live in Temple, Texas.

The newest additions to this ministry are the wives of each member of the band. The "pool girls" have accepted full-time managing positions for The Pool Boys' ministry.

Brea, Julie and Lindsay complete the "pool family" taking on the responsibilities of booking, correspondence, marketing, merchandise, road manager and whatever else comes along.

New faces to run races

Promoters review schedule with commissioners

By Tom Betz

The Goodland Daily News

Sherman County Speedway will have new promoters next year, and on Tuesday they met with the Sherman County commissioners to review dates for next year's races.

Lloyd and Rebecca Koel, who own L and R Promotions, will be running the speedway next year and shared plans to try to improve the attendance, including selling beer during races.

Roger Snethen from the Sherman County Racing Association was at the meeting and said the decision to change to the new promotion approach was being supported by the racing association.

William McKnight, building maintenance supervisor, said he saw some potential problems with two of the proposed racing dates.

The first was May 17, which is the same time as the high school graduation, and a family has reserved the 4-H building at the fairgrounds to hold a graduation party that afternoon. The second is July 5, which is usually reserved for a possible rain day for the annual fireworks display.

Commissioner Kevin Rasure suggested an area could be roped off for the graduation party and the racing people could use the main entrance and park further north.

Another question would be how long the graduation party was going to last and if there might be a noise problem.

McKnight said he would talk to the family holding the graduation party and see if these arrangements will work with them.

Lloyd Koel asked about using the kitchen equipment in the 4-H building and was told that the equipment belongs to Kiwanis and they would be the ones to contact about the use.

A question of who is handling the

concessions was brought up by Koel and Snethen said in the past the swim team had handled the concessions, and that he knew the Project Graduation group had shown some interest.

Another question was whether the new lights at the grandstand had made any difference in the demand charges from the city.

City billing changes significantly increased the cost of electricity at the speedway this year.

McKnight said he thought there had been a drop in the demand charge after the new, more-efficient lights were installed, but there had not been a study done to see if the lights have made that much difference.

Mary Ann Snethen, deputy county clerk, said so far she has not had enough utility bills since the lights were installed to be able to tell if there is a real drop in the demand charge.

She said part of the reason was because the installation took place just before the county fair when there is an increase in the amount of power used, but she has not seen the bills since then to be able to see if there is a significant drop.

There was a question of adjusting some of the lights to alleviate a dark spot in one corner, and the commissioners suggested that any improvements or adjustments need to be coordinated with Steve Duell, chairman of the fair board.

Koel said he would like permission to have some work done to the floor of the announcer's booth. He said the technical college carpentry class had agreed to help replace some weakened boards.

The commissioners suggested Koel contact Joe Diaz, who puts on the July 4th fireworks show, to see if there is a way that the two can be coordinated next year.

Koel said he is hoping to bring some

special races to the speedway, including sprint cars, and to find other ways to improve the attendance.

One suggestion was to sell beer in the stands. Koel said that people with Coors Bottling Co. have said they would increase their sponsorship fees if their product was being sold at the speedway.

He said that the speedway at WaKeeney has been selling beer for several years, and had expanded the purses because of the additional income.

The commissioners said they would think the question of selling beer would be something for the city to review as the licensing agent, but then there would have to be county agreement.

Koel said he was not asking at this time, and would do additional research before approaching the city or county about beer sales.

The commissioners said they would like to be kept informed about the solution to the problems on the two dates.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Granted a 4.8 percent raise to Terry Smith of the Sherman County Sheriff's office after a closed door review of his six-month evaluation with the commissioners and Sheriff Doug Whitson. The raise will mean Smith will be paid \$11 per hour, which is a 50 cent increase.

- Approved payment of \$692 to the Sherman County Community Foundation as the county's share of the start-up costs.

- Approved a 30-day extension of the current lease on the Good Samaritan Center because the people have not had time to review the new lease proposal.

The next commissioner meeting will be 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the commission room on the main floor of the Sherman County courthouse, 813 Broadway Ave.

Alleged peeping Tom goes to court

By Darrel Pattillo

Colby Free Press

A Brewster man caught allegedly videotaping female high school volleyball players while they showered made his first appearance in Thomas County District Court this morning, discovering he could spend time in prison.

Adam Juenemann, 23, was arrested in Brewster on Sept. 28 after girls from the St. Francis volleyball team noticed a red light in a vent while they were showering. Juenemann was detained at the scene by school officials and arrested by Thomas County sheriff's

deputies.

This morning Juenemann made his first appearance before the court to hear the charges being brought against him by the state.

He is being represented by Colby attorney Calvin Williams, who was present with his client in Judge Richard Ress' chambers, while the judge advised Juenemann of the charges against him.

They include sexual exploitation of a child, a level 5 person felony; aggravated burglary, also a level 5 person felony; and criminal damage to property, a Class B misdemeanor.

Each of the felony convictions carries a maximum of 136 months in the state penitentiary; the misdemeanor charge carries a maximum of six months in the county jail.

Judge Ress set a court date for a preliminary hearing on Oct. 18. At that time, Thomas County lawyer Allan Taylor will present the charges filed against Juenemann, and Judge Ress will determine if further court action is required.

Bond was set at \$50,000, which Juenemann said he was unable to pay. He was returned to the Thomas County jail to await the Oct. 18 hearing.

Kansa statue makes it to top of Statehouse

TOPEKA (AP) — After one false start, construction workers hoped the second attempt finally would keep a 22-foot bronze statue of a Kansa Indian atop the Statehouse.

The crew expected a crane to hoist the statue into place again today, some 300 feet above the ground. It first rose to the dome Monday, as hundreds of spectators watched, but came down again a few hours later because of a glitch.

Gregg Lynch, the contractor's project manager, said Wednesday about the only concern was the wind. If stronger the 15 mph, he said the crew likely will call off the attempt.

Kansas would be the second state to have an American Indian atop its state-

house. In June, a 6,000-pound bronze statue of an American Indian warrior was placed atop the Oklahoma Capitol's new dome.

The base of the 2-ton statue has a 2-inch-thick stainless steel plate, as does the top of the cupola on the dome. With the statue in place, 17 bolts through both plates join them.

On Monday, the two plates were about an eighth of an inch apart when workers discovered that five bolts wouldn't tighten enough.

The holes in the two plates were mismatched by a small fraction of an inch.

Workers brought "Ad Astra" down and on Wednesday used drills to redo the holes in both plates.

In recent months, Gov. Bill Graves, an "Ad Astra" supporter, ignored critics who said the state shouldn't spend money on the project because of the state's financial problems.

In May, he vetoed a provision in a budget bill designed to block the project.

The sculpture made a trip through Kansas last month, accompanied by the artist and his son and daughter.

The piece, by Salina sculptor Richard Bergen, depicts a loincloth-clad hunter with his bow drawn and arrow aimed at the North Star.

Its name comes from the state motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera," which is Latin for, "To the Stars Through Difficulties."

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