

# Columnist on the mend, looking more like self

I made it through the week. It was tough a couple of days, but each day has been better than the one before. By Friday, I was much better. Somebody told me on Friday he didn't think I'd last the week. He was worried about me, as he said I was very pale and looked very tired. But, he added, he noticed each day was better, and I was beginning to look like my old self by Friday. I had coffee hour on Sunday after church. I did the "eats" part but did have help from Conrad and Carol Pettijohn and Mary and Scott Brady getting the chairs and tables set and getting the food ready. What a wonderful thing to have friends



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such as these and others who seem to show up when I need the help. My biggest scare was the snow and ice I had to face getting to church. Once I got my car out of the garage, I was okay. When I finished at the church, I put my car in the garage and settled in the house for the rest of the afternoon. But the snow over the weekend

was wonderful; I only regret it wasn't more or wetter. Believe me, all is welcome, and maybe the pump is primed, and we'll get some more later in the week. Maxine Rauscher told me that Glen Rauscher, a former Edson resident, died late Saturday evening. He had been living in a home in Salina for the past couple of years. My latest information is the final service will be on Saturday in Cottonwood Falls, allowing for imme-

diate family members to get there. There will be no service in Salina. My sincere sympathy to the family on this loss. I had many good times and visits with he and Elaine before serious health problems entered their lives, and a move was needed for additional care. There have been a couple of other deaths, Lydia Scott and Terry Lee Jensen. To their survivors, my sincere condolences for their loss. May they and any others mourning a loss know that God is and will be with them these coming days and weeks. This cold/flu/virus or whatever it is has stricken others within the community. Gracia Maricle, Bud

Heigert and Stan Wolak have different effects from this stuff. I still am keeping a low profile around a lot of people, as there is coughing and sneezing going on. I sure don't want anything more. Stan Wolak had open heart surgery over the weekend in Hays. His family says he is doing quite well considering the seriousness of the surgery. Best wishes for his speedy recovery and return home. I visited with Mrs. Beynon over the phone the other day. They seem to be okay but are still trying to get settled in at their new location. It was good to visit with her, as I miss them both, but that's the way life goes.

This threat of war is certainly on the front burner for the world to deal with. I sure hope there will be no war, but I doubt Saddam Hussein is going to concede and settle this thing with peace rather than war. I doubt it, but it certainly won't hurt if the prayers for peace continue. I have no anniversaries to announce, but Al Lindsten is celebrating his birthday on the 27th, and my brother-in-law Bob on the second. Birthday wishes to them both and any others having one. I have nothing further, so I will close for now. Pray for peace, and take care with this ice and snow. I'll see you next week.

# Seniors busy with challenging jigsaw puzzles; latest choice a lulu

In recent weeks, we've been busy putting jigsaw puzzles together at the senior center, and we have had several challenging ones. But Betty Jo Carpenter brought one that belonged to her mother, Cornelia Baird, and that one was a lulu. It was a lot of fun, though, and we appreciate Betty Jo sharing the puzzle with us. Another winter storm has been predicted, and I know everyone will be glad if it does come in with some moisture. Leonard and Zelma Kinkade are hosting a "Rain Rally," and I am sure there will be many there from



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all over the country because there are so many areas that are too dry. The east and south are having a hard time digging out from their storms, so it seems there is either too much or too little. It has always been that way, to different degrees, but this year seems to be a little drier

than we are used to. It just seems there are so many things going on all over the country and world that we don't know which to pray the hardest about. But there's no doubt the dryness is getting serious. On Feb. 12, Oliver and Associates of Colby were at the senior center for a presentation on long term nursing care, and it gave several folks something to think about. We

appreciate the time they took to explain things to those who attended. Several have had hospital stays, and we hope they are all on the mend now. Lucile Lewallen is doing much better, as is Maureta Musil. Allie Helin is home again, and so is Lori Depe. In fact, Lori Depe is looking forward to a birthday reception on Saturday, March 22, and I will be announcing more about that at a later date. Roger and I extend our sympathy to Ann Lowe, who lost her father last week. Over the years, her parents have spent much time in this

area, so they were well known to the Winona/Brewster area. The basketball season is getting into the last stages, and everyone is attending as many games as possible. The regionals are this week, and we wish all the area teams the very best. Mostly, we hope that all the players and fans stay well, as many seem to be battling several varieties of flu and colds. LaVelle, Roger and I enjoyed going to Oakley on the 16th to help Dottie Rummel celebrate her birthday at the Colonial Restaurant. There were several on hand to wish

Dottie a happy day. A service for the World Day of Prayer will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 7, at the Levant Community Church, so be sure to mark your calendar if you plan to attend. Last year, the meeting was canceled, due to stormy weather. There will be fellowship before the service, so check with your local church on what you may be required to do. It won't be long until spring, so we hope the moisture starts coming this way and preparing our fields, yards and spirits for a bountiful season. See you all next time!



The Masonic Temple was busy Saturday morning as a large crowd turned out for the annual pancake breakfast. Barbara Aten kept busy cooking pancakes and serving. Photo by Tom Betz/The Goodland Star-News

## club news

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, the Lincoln Larks Community and Education Unit met at the courthouse assembly room. Upcoming events were discussed. The public is invited to Family and Community Education Garden Party at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the 4-H building. Master Gardener Marita Birkholz will give a presentation on having a nice yard and garden through the drought.

Melinda Daily gave the lesson on "Everyday Heroes." Heroes manage fear, make smart decisions, recognize the risk of sacrifice and value all life without reservation. To think of ourselves as heroes, think back to the fears you have overcome and whether you have ever taken a risk to help someone. The club will have its next meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at the court house assembly room.

## matters of record

**District Traffic**  
The following traffic cases were handled in the Sherman County district court:  
**Feb. 13** — Auran Avilez, 18, of Oak Hill, W.Va., was fined \$119 for driving without a license, \$78 for speeding, 88/70, and \$10 for no seat belt.  
Juan D. Medina-Avilez, 36, of Oak Hill, W.Va., was fined \$159 for allowing an unauthorized person to drive and \$10 for no seat belt.  
Gage A. Cloyd, 17, of Goodland was fined \$10 for no seat belt.  
Thomas R. Cotter, 18, of Goodland was fined \$119 for failure to yield and \$10 for no seat belt.

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## Junior high students score high at music festival

A duet and two soloists from Goodland earned I+ ratings, a student and a clarinet trio received special ratings for being the best their respective judges heard that day, and several individuals and groups earned I ratings at the Northwest Kansas Junior High Music Festival Wednesday at Colby Community College. Over 600 students from northwest Kansas schools participated, said festival Director Randy Berls, and the event ran smoothly and on time. It began at 8 a.m. Central Time, he said, and ended at 4:30 p.m. Jillian Parker from Grant Junior High earned an AP rating for a vo-

cal solo, and the Eighth Grade Clarinet Trio also earned an AP. The rating is for those the judges feel did better than anyone else they heard that day, Berls said, and is better than a I. Ren Scherling and Michael Smith earned I+ ratings on their vocal solos, and the Eighth Grade Woodwind Duet earned a I+ rating. Sandy Johnson earned a I rating for her vocal solo; Lea Shores I's for her piano solo, her vocal solo and her clarinet solo; Parker for a piano solo; Kerek Mason for a vocal solo; and Ashley Cebula for a vocal solo. Nathan Brady earned a I for his piano solo; Jena McCall for her vo-

cal solo; Jessica Lu for her piano solo; and Jake Kling for his vocal solo. The Reflection Vocal Ensemble earned a I; the choir earned a I; the Eighth Grade Saxophone Quartet earned a I; and the Eighth Grade Brass Quintet earned a I. Smith and Ben Davis each earned a I- on their piano solos; the Lass Vocal Ensemble earned a I-; and the Lord Listen Vocal Ensemble earned a I-. Cebula earned a I- on her alto sax solo, and Fabiola Olave earned a I- for an instrumental solo. The Wind Vocal Ensemble earned a II+ rating; the band earned a II+ and Brittany Ford earned a II+

on her vocal solo. Cebula earned a II+ for her piano solo, the Seventh Grade Brass Percussion Ensemble earned a II+; the Seventh Grade Duet earned a II+; and Karmen Respicio earned a II+ for a snare solo. D.J. Hartsuiker, Jessica Lu, Vanessa Crottinger, Eryn Topliff, Hannah West and Allison Milke earned II ratings for their vocal solos. The My Favorite Things Vocal Ensemble earned a II; Parker earned a II for a clarinet solo; McCall earned a II for her saxophone solo; and the Seventh Grade Mixed Ensemble earned a II. Molly Witzel earned a II for her clarinet solo, and Johnson earned a II for her saxophone solo. Lu earned a II- for her flute solo, and Tom Terry earned a III for an instrumental solo.

## Parent-teacher conference the only major change

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New year, same calendar. Or at least close enough to be the same. The Goodland School Board approved a calendar for the 2003-2004 year last week, and it features only one change of significance from this year: the parent-teacher conferences in the second semester, which usually takes place right after spring break, will take place one week after the break. Other than that, the calendar is the same as this year: School administrators will return to work on Aug. 1, and school offices will open on Aug. 4. The 2003-2004 school year starts

on Monday, Aug. 25; there are 171 scheduled school days, the last being May 27, 2004. The week of Aug. 18 to Aug. 22 is scheduled for teacher in-service training days, with the exception of Thursday, Aug. 21, which will be a teacher work day. In-service days are set aside for teacher training, and work days are days for teachers to get ready for classes. There are no classes on in-service or teacher work days. Aug 22 is also an Open House day. Oct. 6 and 27, Nov. 26, Jan. 16, Feb. 16 and March 19 will be half in-service, half work days. A final teacher work day is scheduled for May 28, the day after school dis-

misses for the summer. Two parent-teacher conferences are scheduled: After the first nine weeks, on Oct. 30 and 31; and one week after spring break, on April 1 and 2. Labor Day, Sept. 1, Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 and 28, and Good Friday, April 9, are holidays for everyone. Goodland schools will take two full weeks for winter break, Dec. 22 through Jan. 2, 2004. The first semester ends two weeks after winter break, on Jan. 15. There will be one full week for spring break, March 22 through the 26.

Bowl For Kid's Sake

The time is getting close for participation in the Big Brothers Big Sisters "Bowl For Kid's Sake" fundraiser event: Saturday, April 5, 2003. The team deadline is Friday, March 21st, but give us a call if you can't get enough bodies and we will assign you to a team. Don't miss the chance to be a BIG helping a Little. The packets are ready, the teams are being formed and the excitement is building. If you want to help a child in a mentoring cause, just call BBBS at 899-3665 and obtain a packet for a 4-person team.

Those who attend will receive a meal, Pepsi, door prizes, and just a lot of fun for a good cause. National Sponsors include Pepsi, Pizza Hut, and Bank of America. Local Corporate Sponsors include: KLOE, KKCI, KWGB, First National Bank, Wal-Mart Supercenter, Dan Brenner Ford, Short & Son, Aquila Inc. and Bowladium Lanes.

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