

Schedules for morning services to be changed; bulletin in progress

There's a busy week ahead for me. It's time to start getting to work on the various bulletins needed for the upcoming Holy Week. I've had to do some changing since our services at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church are once again going to be on Sunday mornings.

We have a different priest, and the morning service is going to be fine with him. So, schedules have to be adjusted, and the morning prayer had to be switched from the first to the fourth Sunday.

I have the Palm Sunday bulletin



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started and hope to get it finished in the next day or two. This will leave me a little more time for the Holy Week work and Easter Sunday. It's hard to believe it's that time of the year again.

Some of the sick people are get-

ting better, while others are still fighting the effects of this stuff going around. I was so happy to see Stan Wolak at the senior center Monday morning after a couple of months of battling health problems. He's not completely well but well enough to start getting out.

Mary Schippert is still in the local hospital for continuing care. Her daughter has been here and will re-

turn in a few days again. Get well wishes to these two.

Another who has made it home is Al Lindsten. His wife said he got home over the weekend. I wish him well also.

There are others, as one hospital employee was overheard to say the sick people continue to come in for help. To all of these folks, I hope you soon shake off this mess that is putting so many down.

There are no birthdays or anniversaries on my calendar. That really doesn't mean that I haven't

missed some, so to any having one, best wishes. I don't know of any who have passed away, but if there are some, my sincere sympathy to their families and friends.

The weekends continue to be very busy with fund raising dinners and other activities, such as bowling for organizations and other fun ideas to raise money for different charities.

I really don't have much news, so I will get on with this and get it ready for the paper. The only item of interest was the snow over the weekend and the cold that fol-

lowed it.

It wasn't much, but it seemed to be a wet one, which has helped the much needed moisture in the area.

It's surprising how green the lawns have gotten since that little snow fell. I've noticed a lot of spring flowers that had started blooming before the snow, but I don't know what this cold did to them.

My one bush has a mass of yellow flowers but looks a little sad now, and some of the blooms are falling off. That's the way it goes with these early flowers and bushes. Take care until next week.

Twenty Sherman County youths go to 4-H regional

Nearly 20 youths qualified for regional 4-H Days with their skills in the Sherman County 4-H Days and talent night in March, and several earned blue ribbons at the regional event Friday, March 28, at Brewster High School.

The Ruleton Eager Beavers won blue ribbons for model meeting and skit at the regional event. Michael Pettibone earned a blue ribbon for reading; Hope Cochran earned a blue for junior project talk; and Jessica Lake earned a blue for junior demonstration.

Brennon Clouse and Jason Krayca earned blue in intermediate project talk; Corbin Townsend and Christy Studer earned blue in intermediate demonstration; and Alicia Studer won blue for senior demon-

stration.

Parker Sieck earned a blue ribbon for junior piano solo, Devin Mangus a blue for intermediate instrumental solo, Kade Sheldon for intermediate vocal solo; and Michael Hall for senior vocal solo. Sydney Winston won a blue ribbon for junior dance.

Red ribbons at regional went to Aaron Duell for senior demonstration, Layne Perdue for junior vocal solo and Kelsi Ihrig for senior instrumental solo and senior gymnastics.

The county event was on Friday, March 7. The following youths earned regional blue ribbons, qualifying for the regional event:

In talks: junior demonstration, Jessica Lake; intermediate demon-

stration, Corbin Townsend and Christy Studer; senior demonstration, Aaron Duell and Alicia Studer; junior project talk, Hope Cochran; and intermediate project talk, Jason Krayca and Brennon Clouse.

Talent: skit, Ruleton Eager Beavers; intermediate instrumental, Devin Mangus; senior instrumental, Kelsi Ihrig; reading, Nicole Hendrich.

Junior vocal, Layne Perdue; intermediate vocal, Kade Sheldon; senior vocal, Michael Hall; junior piano, Parker Sieck; intermediate piano, Alyssa Brady; senior piano, Samantha Philbrick; dance, Sydney Winston; and gymnastics, Kelsi Ihrig.

Alternates for regional were: Ryan Irvin, intermediate demon-

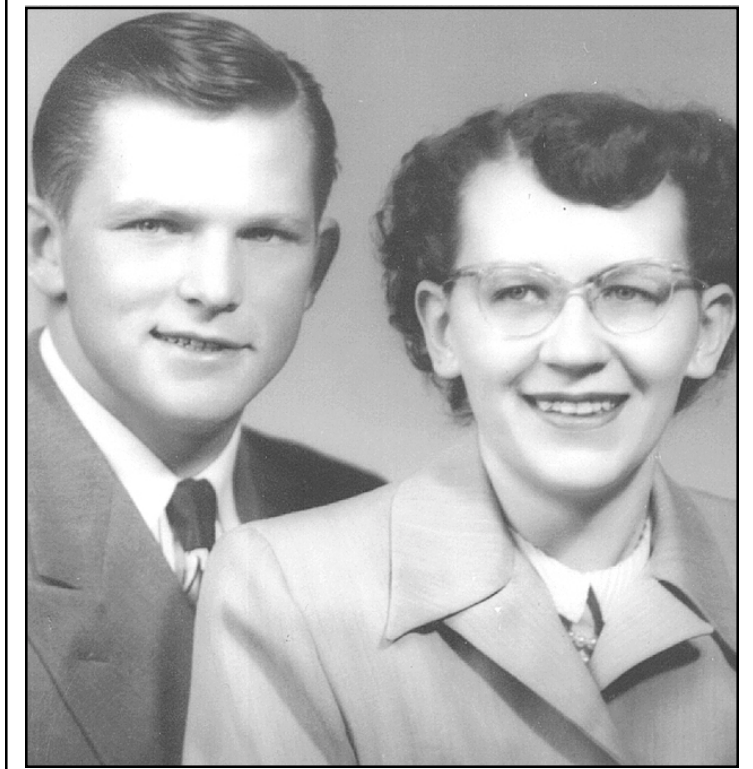
stration; Breanna Nemechek, intermediate project talk; Michael Pettibone, reading; and Devin Mangus, intermediate vocal.

Blue ribbon winners were Adam Duell, Chris Irvin and Stephanie Sheldon, intermediate project talk.

Red ribbon winners were Country Clovers, skit; Amber Perdue, junior instrumental; and Nathan Brady and Courtney Sheldon, intermediate piano.

In junior life skills judging, Adam Duell and Devin Mangus tied for first, Hope Cochran and Holly Wilkening tied for second, and Jeffrey House was third.

In senior life skills judging, Ana McClung was first, Jason Krayca was second, and Aaron Duell was third.



Merle and Donna Armstrong 50 years ago

Pair together 50 years

Merle and Donna (Collins) Armstrong of Edson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, April 25. The couple was married April 25, 1953, at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs.

Their children and spouses will host an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the Good-

land United Methodist Church, 12th and Sherman. They request no gifts.

The children and spouses are Vickie and Bennie Haremza, Brenda and Cody Lingo, Scott Armstrong and Mike and Karen Armstrong. The Armstrong's have 11 grandchildren.

Library gets new books, cassettes and compact discs in April

The Goodland Public Library has the following new books, cassettes and compact discs as of April 1:

In adult fiction: "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown; "Tail of the Tip-off," by Rita Mae Brown; "The Quilter's Legacy," by Jennifer Chiaverini; "The Last Detective," by Robert Crais; "The Vanished Man," by Jeffery Deaver; "Heart of the Night," by Barbara Delinsky; "The Rescuer," by Dee Henderson; "Thorn in My Heart," by Liz Curtis Higgs; "The Price," by Joan Johnston; "The Perfect Lover," by Stephanie Laurens; "Someone to Watch Over Me," by Judith McNaught; "Ties That Bind," by Phillip Margolin; "Back Story," by Robert B. Parker; "The Jester," by James Patterson; "Dating Game," by Danielle Steel; "Wages of Sin," by Penelope Williamson; and "The Reluctant Suitor," by Kathleen

Woodiwiss.

In adult non-fiction: "The Anxiety Book," by Jonathan Davidson; "Personal Finance for Dummies," by Eric Tyson; "Kansas Legislative Handbook — 2003 edition," "How to Prepare for the Armed Forces Test — ASVAB," "Spanish the Easy Way," by Ruth Silverstein; "A Field Guide to Western Reptiles and Amphibians," by Robert Stebbins; "Atkins for Life," by Robert Atkins; "Eat Right 4 Your Baby," by Peter D' Adamo; "Good Things for Easy Entertaining," by Martha Stewart Living; "Home Improvement 1-2-3," by Home Depot; "Italy — 2003 edition; DK Eyewitness Travel Guide;" "Hiking America's Geology," by Toni Eugene; and "A Long Way From Home," by Tom Brokaw (large print).

In children's books: "Lose the Blanket, Linus!" by Darice Bailer;

"Land of the Buffalo Bones," by Marion Bauer; "Too Small for the Team," by Stan and Jan Berenstain; "True Enough," by Lauren Brooke (Heartland series); "Miss Hunnicut's Hat," by Jeff Brumbeau; "All the Way Home," by Patricia Reilly Giff; "Scooby-Doo! and the Deep-sea Diver," by James Gelsey; "Anna on the Farm," by Mary Downing Hahn; "High Tide in Hawaii," by Mary Pope Osborne; "When I Felt Good About Myself," by Cornelia Spelman; "Wild at Heart," by Louise Simonson (Justice League series); "Red Justice," by Michael Teitelbaum (Justice League series); "Love Thy Neighbor," by Ann Warren Turner; "Whales," by Joanna Cole (Magic School Bus fact finder); "Space and Planets," by Sue Rosenthal (Magic School Bus fact finder); and "My Brothers' Flying Machine," by Jane Yolen.

In audio books: "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown (CD); "The Last Detective," by Robert Crais (AC); "The Vanished Man," by Jeffery Deaver (CD); "Heart of the Night," by Barbara Delinsky (AC); "Thorn in the Heart," by Liz Curtis Higgs (CD); "The Price," by Joan Johnston (CD); "Lando," by Louis L'Amour (AC); "Ties That Bind," by Phillip Margolin (CD); "Someone to Watch Over Me," by Judith McNaught (CD); "Back Story," by Robert B. Parker (CD); "The Jester," by James Patterson (CD); "Dating Game," by Danielle Steel (CD); "The Alamosa Trail," by Robert Vaught (AC); "The Best Revenge," by Stephen White (AC); "The Reluctant Suitor," by Kathleen Woodiwiss; "Princess in Waiting," by Meg Cabot (AC JF); and "The Case of the Shipwrecked Tree," by John R. Erickson (CD JF).

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