

4-H activities created a busy summer in 1932

Summer is always a busy time for 4-H members and their leaders. This was no exception even 75 years ago when 4-H was in its early years in Sherman County. One account of a club meeting appeared in *The Goodland News-Republic*, June 29, 1932, edition. The activities and fun the youngsters had has not changed.



marcia smith

• from the vault

In the forenoon, the Baking II girls made angel food cakes and lemon pies.

The Baking I girls all worked at making cookies, which proved to be rather interesting. After a few mistakes and minor accidents, they produced some real good cookies.

The eats were then packed, and all hiked to the grove, one-half mile south, where we ate our lunch under the trees.

In the afternoon, we held an outdoor business meeting which was opened by singing club songs.

Ten members answered roll call by naming, "my favorite canned fruit."

Plans for the county picnic were discussed; then our leader gave a plan of work to be done.

Following the business meeting, a program was given by Agnes Middleton, Waneta Roberts, Dorothy Duell, Esther Nelson, Frances Manzo, Margaret Hickson, Georgia Beal and Carol Mogge.

Norma Hamlin, Adeline Ziegler

and Freda Hickson were visitors. Outdoor games were played.

Club members closed the meeting by repeating the following verse:

Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club
Baking girls and boys are we;
Muffins for breakfast,
Muffins for lunch,
We surely like to make.
If you're in doubt,
Just come and see;
We'll prove to you
That we can bake!

In the same County Agent column was a "recipe" for whitewash. I wonder if this was handed down from Tom Sawyer's Aunt Polly!

Whitewash for Dairy Barns
The white-washing or painting of

the walls and ceilings of the dairy barn and milk house is a practice that should be encouraged. Clean white walls and ceilings are more neat, they are more sanitary and they encourage cleanliness on the part of the employees about the dairy.

The following white-wash formula is recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service:

2 pecks unslacked lime; 1-2 pounds of Spanish whiting (Barium sulfate); 1 peck of salt; 1 pound powdered glue; and 3 pounds rice flour. Add water so that the white-wash can be applied easily and thoroughly.

From the "Rural News" column in the same 1932 paper, the Smoky

community activities were reported by Cathrine Nolan.

Orville Wagner went to Waldo on Saturday to harvest his wheat crop.

Sam Williams went to Waldo on Sunday and returned Monday with his header which he had there.

The Catholics had a parish picnic at the Smoky Gardens Sunday. It was well attended and all reported a good time.

Miss Vera Butts had the misfortune of hurting her arm one day last week when she fell from a horse. She is getting along nicely.

And from Edson, Ed Goodhue and John Elliott shipped five carloads of cattle to Omaha a week ago Saturday. They and son Wayne Elliott went with them.

Rural communities need to come together for development

Rural communities in Kansas, like others around the country, face a number of challenges that threaten their long-term prosperity, and in some instances their very survival.

To meet these challenges, we need to step back and set a new direction for rural development, one that starts by helping rural communities come together to create a shared vision for the future.

That's taking place in Greens-



kathleen sebelius

• governor

burg and in several other communities around Kansas where the "Public Square Process" is being used to help residents develop a long-term vision for their commu-

nity. Through a community dialogue, plans are created that can then be used to guide the community's development.

That's different from the current approach which often relies on a hodgepodge of grant programs from the state and federal governments and which doesn't always deliver the desired results.

Once a vision for the future is developed within a community, we must make sure it has the tools and leadership needed to take advantage of the initiatives that are in place.

We also need to loosen the restrictions on many of the programs run by the federal government because those restrictions currently leave too many rural communities behind.

But beyond that, we need to pro-

vide incentives for entrepreneurs to create jobs in rural areas. We've seen the success of micro-loans overseas — it is time to bring that success home so we can help create off-farm jobs and allow people to supplement their incomes through small, family-run businesses.

It's also time for the Legislature to create Rural Opportunity Zones that give tax incentives to businesses that create jobs in ru-

ral communities. I proposed these zones last session, yet the Legislature failed to step up and provide this incentive to rural businesses.

The challenges faced by rural Kansas are different from those previously faced. Yet just as happened in the past, I'm confident we can again come together to ensure a brighter future for residents throughout our state and to ensure we move forward as one Kansas.

Tips help with rising gas prices

Are rising gas prices wreaking havoc on your budget?

The Energy Information Administration says high prices are here to stay, so what can a small business do?

- Conserve. Think of creative ways to use less energy. The U.S. Department of Energy recommends slowing down, keeping your vehicles maintained and running smoothly, using your engine wisely and keeping your vehicles light.
- Pass some of the cost on to your customers.
- Switch to more energy-efficient vehicles.



jamie morphew

• business tips

• Do what you can without hitting the road. Use the phone, e-mail or mail when possible.

Gas prices are more likely to go up than down. Do your best to adapt and keep your business

afloat amid rising prices.

This tip was brought to you by Western Kansas Business Consulting. We offer free and confidential business consulting in Kearny, Scott, Sherman and Wichita Counties. For more information or to set up an appointment, contact Jamie Morphew at (620) 874-0771 or e-mail wkbc@wbs.net.

Sponsored in part by Sherman County.

matters of record

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the Sherman County District Court:

Derek Scott Reilley and Shannon Diane Koon, both of Colby.

Tyler Joe Martin and Amanda Michelle Meissinger, both of Goodland.

Michael Allen Mulanaz and Gena Diane Overmiller, both of Goodland.

Craig Lee Orlovski and Jessica Ann Halbleib, both of Goodland.

Nathan Clint Hays and Brandi

Leigh Seeger, both of Goodland.

Andrew Michael Phillips and Amber Dawn Ridder, both of Longmont, Colo.

Espiririon Joshua Aguilar and Haylee Jo Mannis, both of Goodland.

Brandon Anthony Nemechek and Lacy Lee Stephens, both of Goodland.

John Henry Emore IV and Angel Michelle Gordon, both of Macon, Ga.

Peter Michael Hopkins and Tresha Ann Carter, both of Goodland.

Eric Gust Johnson and Danielle Angelique Urban, both of Goodland.

District Traffic


The following fines were paid in the Sherman County District Court:

May 6 — Daniel W. Cook, \$138 for speeding.

David A. Fruen, \$165 for speeding and dismissed for no liability insurance.

Floyd Johnson Jr., \$201 for speeding and \$60 for no child safety belts.

<p>JULY 2 - JULY 19 TRANSFORMERS PG-13: Sequences sci-fi action violence; brief sexual humor; language</p>	<p>Bring this AD to the theatre for \$1 OFF on a large popcorn & 2 med. drinks EXP. 12/31/07</p>	<p>Nightly 7:00 Sunday Matinee - 1:30 Movie Bucks Make Great Gifts! www.goodlandnet.com/movies</p>
		<p>Sherman 1203 Main - Phone 899-6103</p>



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RELAY FOR LIFE OF SHERMAN COUNTY
Friday & Saturday – August 10 & 11
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at the High School Track behind Vo-Tech

Complete this form and send it along with your donation to:
Sherida Shoff, 1222 Broadway, Goodland, Kan. 67735

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Please join us for the luminaria ceremony at 9 p.m.
\$10.00 per luminaria please!

In honor of In memory of _____
 In honor of In memory of _____
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Make checks payable to: The American Cancer Society

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1205 Main, Goodland

ONE DAY ONLY

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