



A judge looked at one of the tables decorated by Sherman County 4-Hers in the Creative Table Show last Saturday at the Goodland Public Library. Thirteen 4-Hers competed in three divisions. The top winner in each division received a cookbook from the Goodland Homemakers Club.

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4-Hers compete in how to set a table, recipe

Sherman County 4-H Council hosted a Creative Table Show, Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Goodland Public Library. Each 4-H'er created and served their favorite recipe and decorated their table with a center-

piece to go with their theme. Thirteen 4-H members participated in the junior, intermediate and senior divisions. Cookbooks sponsored by the Goodland Homemakers Club were award to the top junior,

intermediate and senior. A reception was held for members and guests that was hosted by the 4-H Ambassadors.

Winners were:
Junior division: Truman Hooker,

blue - top winner of cookbook sponsored by homemaker club; Ashtin McClung - blue; Trent Coon - blue; Manten Crow - blue; Jarek Crow - blue.

Intermediate division: Jade

Artzer, blue - Top Winner of cookbook sponsored by homemaker club; Danielle Black - blue; Amanda Coon - blue; Trent Coon - blue; Ella Ihrig - blue; Sean Sains - blue.

Senior Division: Katelyn Coon -

top winner of cookbook sponsored by homemaker club; Jonah McClung - blue.

Dinner with concert planned in Oberlin

Oberlin Arts & Humanities Commission's annual dinner theater will be held Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Oberlin Gateway Center.

A steak and shrimp dinner will start at 6:30 (reservations necessary by Tuesday, Feb. 21, for both season ticket holders and non-members). Complimentary wine and/or sparkling grape juice will be available before dinner.

Following dinner, renowned New York guitarist David Burgess will perform in the theater at 7:30 p.m. Both dinner and theater are season ticket events or \$30 for adults and \$15 for youth under age 12.

The evening's entertainer, Mr. Burgess, recently returned from a seven-city European concert tour. He will perform some of Brazil's finest solo guitar music. He is praised by critics for his polished technique and flamboyant style.

He has performed throughout North and South America, Europe and the Far East and has recorded a number of albums.

Formerly a student of Andres Segovia, he has won prizes in international guitar competitions in New York, Mexico City, Toronto and Munich. Over the past 10 years, he has taken numerous trips to Brazil, rediscovering guitar music from Brazil's past, and well as finding many progressive contemporary Brazilian works. The program will include music by some of the finest Brazilian guitarists. Currently residing in North Carolina, Mr. Burgess has performed in Town Hall, Carnegie Recital Hall and at the Lincoln Center.

For reservations and/or information call Ella Betts (785) 475-3557 or Mary Henzel (785) 470-0218.

Piano recital planned

A piano recital will feature Goodland High School, Junior High and home-schooled students that participated in piano contest, Kansas Music Teachers Association auditions, Northwest Kansas Piano Teachers League clinic or Music Progressions. The recital will be at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 4, at the First Christian Church, 711 Arcade. The piano teachers for the students are GERALYN PARKER and Nancy Shores.

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Garden screens can provide storage area

Everyone with a hobby accumulates "stuff."

Gardeners, however, can collect such a volume and range that storing it in the garage through winter is embarrassing - even hazardous. Yard or patio piles of overflow can look like a landfill.

After all, gardeners really do need pots, flats, saucers and seeds... rubber shoes, gloves and a wide-brimmed hat ... hand and power tools with short and long handles. And, that's not counting the buckets, jars, sacks, cart, hose, sprayers and stretchy green tape.

"The only problem is keeping it out of sight when not in use. Often, home storage space is limited. Neighborhood regulations or the family budget may rule out a shed. Gardeners can end up acting defensive and feeling frustrated at the same time," said Dennis Patton, Kansas State Research and Extension horticulturist.

One answer is to use screening to create a new storage area, Patton said. The outdoor space will be for items that can withstand moisture, heat and freezing. A tarp or shipping pallets might expand the possibilities.

"Screening can be plant material, salvaged doors - anything that will block the view, preferable year-round," he said. "A row of dense evergreens could do the job, as can two panels of pre-made fencing from your favorite lumberyard."

Successful screens often tie into an existing landscape feature, Patton said. They may section off a corner of the back yard's privacy fence. They might form an "evergreen room," surrounding a large oak. They could serve as a "curtain" several feet out from the property line, thus creating storage space behind and the backdrop for new plantings in front.

"If you're worried, remember screens don't have to take much money or time. Then site your project where it will have the least impact, particularly when seen from the house," Patton said.

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