



Cross-country bicycle riders Scott Pearse and Jo-Ray Vaegan-Lloyd (left) of Melbourne, Aus., stopped in Goodland for the night on their trip across the U.S. on May 18. They quit for the day around noon after fighting the wind. Their goal is to ride from the east to the west coast of America in about three months. They started in Philadelphia, Penn., and hope to end up in Florence, Ore. The early childhood class (below) taught by Sarah Short at Goodland High School had preschool for 3 to 5-year-old for four days during May. The class planned the activities for the preschoolers.

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Area busy with activities, construction



Grant Junior High sixth and seventh graders Jesus Diaz, Lucas Wood, Emily Smith and Dawson Raymer (left) put up this exhibit at Smitty's Sports as part of a program to learn about how things work at a museum. The students learned about how to design and set up exhibits, and then made their own, which contains items important to Goodland. Each student added their own items, such as a football trophy, golf club, McDonald's box, wheat and rocks.

Work continues at the brick replacement project on Main Avenue (bottom left). This week, crews were laying water pipes under the sidewalks.

The members of the Grant Junior High Family, Career and Community Leaders of America sponsored a contest between the different teaching assistants (bottom right) to see how much food they could collect for Genesis and the food bank. The winning group got a pizza party. They col-

lected 476 items of food for the community service project. Hunter Harkins and Chandler Pettibone were co-chairs for the project.

The Goodland Public Library had fiber panels on display (below) to be used in the Dream Rocket Project. In 2014 the panels will be joined with others to wrap around a 363 foot Saturn V Moon Rocket replica at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. The theme of Dare to Dream challenges people to expand their vision of the world and imagine the future. The project, began by Jennifer Marsh, a fellow at Washburn University in Topeka, was a response to a growing need for supplemental arts education in public schools. There are a total of 8,000 panels from 17 states from six schools, nine groups, 11 individuals and 12 Girl Scout Troops.

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