

Walkers raise \$23,000 in Relay for Life

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"Because somebody talked me into doing this."
The number of walkers fell off as the hours passed and the temperature dropped. A newspaper costume contest was held about 2:30 a.m., with Dillon Gillming taking the prize as the youngest. He called himself Armourman with only his eyes and mouth visible.
Dillon Hageman was termed the "scariest," but he was actually supposed to be the "sweetest" as he was

decorated as a popsicle and only his eyes were visible. He had to be helped out to show off for the judges.
Lynette McLean wore a special brides gown complete with flowers, a long train and a special newspaper flower bouquet. Crystal Hernandez was dressed in a hula girl outfit created by the members of Lonnie's Angels.
The walking track was north of the ag building, and in the center of the circle was a stage where Kevin Hall of Moonlight Entertainment

played music from a wide variety of styles and era.
With the sun coming up, the number of walkers increased and a number of those not walking took advantage of the coffee and pancakes and sausage served by the Knights of Columbus.
A record was set with over \$23,136 being raised for the American Cancer Society, eclipsing last year's record by \$1,719.
The top team was First National Bank, raising \$2,668. Second was Shelter Insurance at \$2,188. The

Paw Wash was third, Lonnie's Angels fourth, Goodland Regional Medial Center fifth, Bankwest sixth, the Archer family seventh, Bowladium eighth, Yost Farm Supply ninth, and Kennedy and Coe rounded out the top 10.
Total Look was 11th, Wal-Mart 12th, *The Goodland Star-News*, 13th, Northwest Kansas Technical College 14th, and S&T Telephone 15th.
The Paw Wash won the campsite theme contest. Kathy Weis was honored as the top fund-raiser and Ann Weber was second.
The Goodland Kiwanis Club helped out selling hot dogs, hamburgers and chips Friday night, with the proceeds going to the relay.
The low Saturday morning of 54 degrees was within 4 of the record of 50 set in 1979. However, the low on Friday morning of 44 degrees was a record, beating the previous low of 50 set in 2002.

Summer projects improve buildings

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bids for six months and one year.
• Voted unanimously to give the district's milk contract to Vap Distributing of Colby, which has had it last year. Selby said Vap not only had the low bid but also was a local business.
• Agreed to continue with the hot weather policy used last year. When the temperature is predicted to be 95 degrees or higher, school will be let out at 1 p.m.
• Voted unanimously to accept the resignation of Kathryn Gurfinkel as a speech aide and to hire Shelly Bellamy as a tutor for at-risk students and secretary at Grant.
• Voted unanimously to hire Jeri Rose as a preschool aide at West

Elementary and Wanda Schritter as a behavior disorder/learning disabled aide for West and Central Elementary.
• Hired Jason Hickson and Dylan Warden as assistant high school football coaches.
• Hired Sandy Trachsel as the head coach for eight-grade volleyball team and Char Avila as her assistant at Grant Junior high. Dana Murray was hired as an assistant coach for seventh-grade volleyball, Curt Minner as an assistant coach for seventh-grade football and Gary Winter as an assistant coach for eighth-grade football.
The meeting adjourned around 8:15 p.m. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at the district office at 1312 Main Ave.

Pioneer Day in Kanorado Saturday

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Witzel said they plan to offer free games and contests for kids, including a piñata, tricycle race and an egg race.
"There's going to be tons of games for kids," she said. "Just show up and play."
Adult games start at 1:30 with the annual horseshoe tournament in the city park.
"That's done every year," she said.

There is a fee to enter and the prize money is handed out to winners.
Other adult games include afternoon bingo at the senior center, a dunk tank with volunteers and an organized volleyball game.
A few lucky Kanorado Day visitors could walk away with prizes including a miniature buggy with two stuffed horses, a miniature covered wagon, a quilt or centerpiece doilies.
To top the day off, organizers will

hold a barbecue in the park at 6 p.m. The meal will cost \$4 per person and a beer garden will be set up. At 8 p.m., the free dance in the city park will begin.
"There's just going to be all kinds of good things going on," Witzel said.

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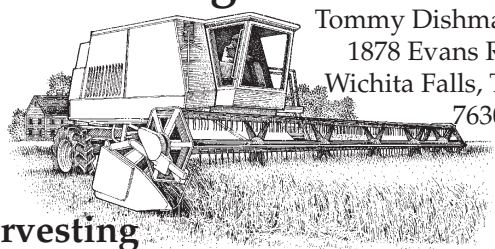
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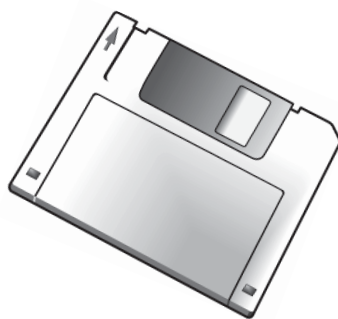


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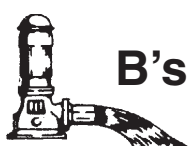


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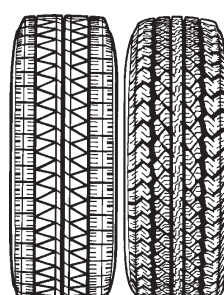


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