

Area artists to display, sell work at Oberlin show

An art exhibition and sale for adult and student artists will follow the Northwest Kansas League high school art show this spring in Oberlin and will give area artists an opportunity to display their work and provide entertainment for art fans.

Organizers are planning to bring the work of professional and student artists together for the first High Plains ArtFest, drawing high school juniors and seniors from more than 30 area schools and art fans to The Gateway Oberlin in April.

To round up work to display, or-

ganizers are contacting community college instructors about the event.

A prospectus for adult and student entries is being mailed. Arts clubs in the area are being contacted, as well as professional artists, and a list of more than 400 names has been built.

"There are many unknown artists in our region," Connie Grafel, Gateway marketing director, said, "and the organizers are attempting to make contacts in most of the communities, so word about the upcoming event gets out as much as possible."

Entries are being accepted in cat-

egories including watercolor, acrylic, oils, pastels, sculpture, hand-made ceramics, photography and other work, including drawings, graphics, mixed media, computer generated and batik processes.

High Plains ArtFest will kick-off with an invitation-only gala reception honoring all artists and their guests on Friday evening, April 8. The public showing begins at 9 a.m. Central Time Saturday and will conclude at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The event follows the Northwest Kansas League high school art show, which will also be held at The

Gateway on Tuesday through Thursday of that week.

The gala reception in the Gateway arena opening night will offer food and drinks for artists and guests. Patrons who make a \$100 donation to attend the gala will be voting on the "People's Choice Award Winners."

Area musicians will play during an "Art Walk" that evening. Patrons will have first chance at purchasing any of the work on display. Award winners in all of the eight categories will be recognized and introduced during the evening.

All exhibits will be judged, and

all sales will include a 20 percent commission for the High Plains ArtFest committee so the event can continue in the future.

The idea for a regional art show was suggested by Norcatur arts and theater enthusiast Ron Temple. That sparked interest by several groups, including the Oberlin Arts and Humanities Commission. The commission's membership and program director, Mary Henzel, came forward to help get the proposal off the ground.

Area artists and art supporters are urged to volunteer their time to make this event a success. Anyone

interested in helping on a committee should call Grafel at 475-2901 or Henzel at 475-3329.

Some of the budget will come from grants through the Kansas Arts Commission and the Hansen Foundation of Logan. Other money sources are being contacted, and prize money for the event will exceed \$2,200.

The organizing committee expects to meet at least once a month through April, Grafel said, and is open to suggestions on what could be done to make the weekend attractive to people here and visitors from surrounding states.



Angela and Trent Felzien

Couple ties knot

Angela Dawn Eloise Mosburg and Trent Allen Felzien married Saturday, Sept. 4, 2004, at the First Lutheran Church in Manhattan. The Rev. Dr. Keith Wiens officiated.

Mark and Bobbie Felzien of Kanorado are the groom's parents, and Geary and Donna Mosburg of Manhattan are the bride's. Beverly David of Overland Park is the groom's grandmother, and Eloise Weckerly of Syracuse is the bride's grandmother.

The bride's gown, by designer Mon Cheri, was a one-piece white strapless with a shaped neckline and dropped waist. Trimmed with silk embroidery floss and a touch of silver metallic thread, the gown was accented with hand-stitched beading.

The satin-and-organza gown had a partial tie back, and the semi-circular skirt had a satin hem band with a matching motif and a cathedral-length train and veil.

The matron of honor was Paula Housholder, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Julie Lolley and Susan Hoss, sisters of the bride, and Rebecca Mosburg, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore black strapless gowns with an overlay gathered bodice, empire waist and black train detail. Caitlyn Housholder, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and wore a white satin-and-organza dress adorned with red rosebuds and a red sash.

Jason Mihlbauer was the best man. Groomsmen were Clint and Brent Felzien, brothers of the groom, and Jeff Mosburg, brother of the bride. Junior groomsman was Tate Housholder, cousin of the bride.

A reception dinner and dance followed the ceremony at the Manhattan Holidome. Hosts were the bride's godparents, Roger and Gwen Chance of Gardner, Robert Littrell of Manhattan and Curt and Beverly Baldwin of Goodland.

The bride graduated from Kansas State University and works for the American Institute of Baking. The groom has a degree in electronics and will be attending Kansas State in the spring. He works at Capstone Properties.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple plans to live Manhattan.

Dear Plain Sense: I see so much on television and in magazines about depression, including all kinds of medications that are now available. Is this just another ad campaign or is it really helpful?

The fact that the media is used more to increase awareness of both physical and emotional problems indicates the effort that is being made to reduce the stigma related to mental health problems and to encourage people to seek professional help.

In addition, as a result of research and testing, more and better medications for the treatment of mental illness have become available. As a result, serious disorders such as schizophrenia, as well as depression, can result in successful treatment for what once were devastat-



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ing mental disorders.

Mood disorders, including depression, are some of the most common ailments treated in the mental health field. It's not unusual for people to experience increased sadness or "the blues" with major life events, such as the death of a loved one, job and career changes or health problems.

Most people are usually able, within a reasonable length of time, to recover and move on. However,

matters of record

Goodland Police

The following crimes have been reported to the Goodland Police Department:

Oct. 11 — Conoco Travel Shoppe reported a gas skip for \$21.25 at 2423 Enterprise.

Oct. 12 — KC's Video reported the theft by Kadie Spelling of a video tape valued at \$49.99 at 1018 Main.

KC's Video reported the theft by

Margaret Hoss of a video tape valued at \$54.00 at 1018 Main.

KC's Video reported the theft by Chad Nixon of a video tape valued at \$49.99 at 1018 Main.

Aggravated sexual battery and criminal restraint was reported and the case has been referred to the county attorney at Main Ave.

District Traffic

The following fines were paid in

the Sherman County District Court: **Sept. 21** — Brian E. Hamilton, 22, Silverado, Calif. was fined \$138 for speeding.

Shaukat J. Sayed, 40, Colorado Springs, was fined \$177 for speeding.

Sept. 22 — Lynn M. Zalewski, 26, Lexington, Ky. was fined \$120

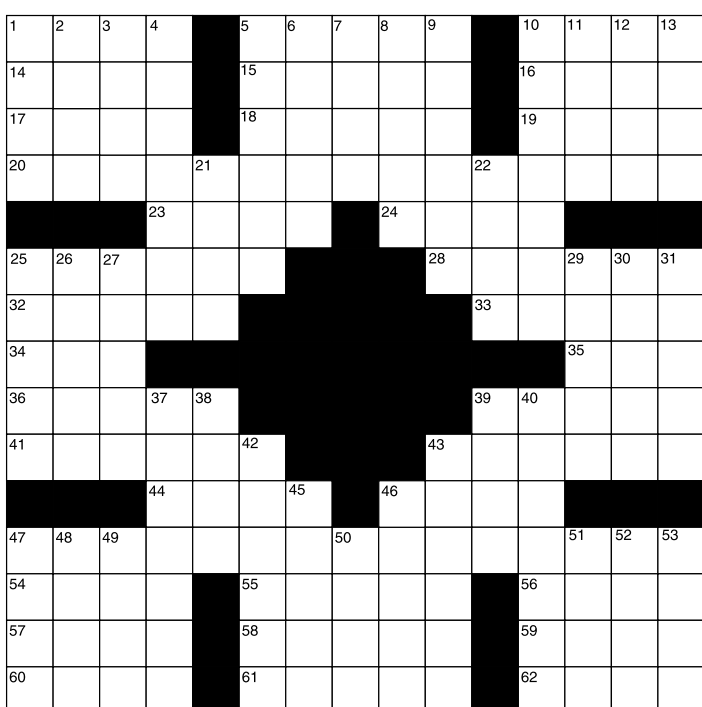
for speeding.

Andrew J. Brown, 29, Arlington, Va. was fined \$131 for speeding.

Joel T. Oconnor, 23, Aurora, Colo. was fined \$186 for speeding.

Michael M. Osberg, 23, Westminster, Colo. was fined \$213 for speeding.

Crossword Puzzle



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1. Cheats
5. Pull ____, sweaters
10. Bungle
14. Trounce
15. Edge stitch
16. Belief
17. Gumbo ingredient
18. Inaccuracy
19. Meditation
20. Volkswagen
23. Tug
24. Alter
25. Duplicity
28. Slip by
32. Musical production
33. Liv __, actress
34. Financial degree
35. Make a mistake
36. Doctor
39. Gutsy
41. Diminish
43. Sequined
44. Stated
46. Louvre
47. Athletic juggernaut
54. Water marker
55. Secret messages
56. Gimp
57. Canal
58. Occurrence
59. Writer, Bombeck
60. Babysit
61. Couches
62. Hole
- CLUES DOWN
1. Booze
2. Harness
3. Whirr
4. One who stereotypes
5. Publicly
6. Type of infection
7. Beige
8. Family lineage
9. Caress
10. Take off
11. Facial expression
12. Suggest
13. Teddy —
21. Halo
22. Become runny
25. Central
26. Fruit
27. Poet
29. Offer as an excuse
30. "Your __"
31. Goofed
37. Made an effort
38. Stack of paper
39. Legume
40. Agitates
42. They make you an uncle
43. Bombs
45. Swarm
46. Odor
47. Encourage
48. Decoy
49. Cut of beef
50. Belief
51. Royalty
52. Munitions
53. Beef

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