

School marketing club gives awards at banquet

DECA, the Goodland High School marketing club, handed out awards last Tuesday at the annual Employer-Employee Banquet. Erinn Abernathy and Ana McClung took home Student of the Year awards. Charles Lammers won the Allan E. Beneda Memorial Plaque and a \$100 scholarship. KLOE, KKCI and KWGB radio station was named Employer of the Year, Cody Engel as Salesperson of the Year, Gary McClung the Outstanding Service Award, and Ana

McClung the presidential plaque. Richard Schwasinger, DECA sponsor and marketing teacher, said the ceremony brings employers, parents, special guests and DECA students together. He said the banquet honors those who have helped support the club through on-the-job instruction, classroom training and DECA activities. The award section began with a list of activities DECA has done throughout the year, from fund rais-

ing at the Homecoming chili feed to conferences and community projects. Schwasinger introduced club officers, including: McClung, DECA I president; Jedediah Snethen, DECA I president; Kelsey Leiker, vice president; Abernathy, secretary and reporter; Jenna McGinley, treasurer; Emily Burkett, parliamentarian and social director; Ashley Wing, Student Council representative; Zach Breining, fundraising coordinator; and Mallory

Younger and Charles Lammers, historians. Graduation certificates were given to students leaving the program: Abernathy, Tharon Barber, Shannon Bryce, Burkett, Jennifer Enfield, Kelsi Ihrig, Chris Johnston, Tray Kling, Lammers, Leiker, Hannah Madden, Keith Mannis, Heath Mannis, McClung, McGinley, Wing and Younger. Member certificates were passed out to all DECA members and awards were given to students at-

tending state and international competitions. Students receiving letters for DECA were Erinn Abernathy, Lauren Abernathy Burkett, Michael Bryce, Doug Eddleman, Cody Engel, Daniel Finnell, Ihrig, Lammers, Leiker, Ana McClung, Jonathan McClung, McGinley, Andrew Philbrick, Tiffanie Schlink, Snethen, Adrienne West, Wing and Younger. The organization recognized the news media, including *The Good-*

land Star-News; KLOE, KKCI and KWGB radio, and Eagle Cable for coverage of students' projects. Certificates for helping with the DECA vocational program were given to the radio station, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Wendy's, the Good Samaritan Center, Nemecheck Farms, Serendipity Floral, Taco John's, Wheat Ridge Acres, Wal-Mart Supercenter, Subway, the Butterfly Cafe, the Goodland Churches Thrift Store, Pizza Hut and Century Feeder.

Man sentenced for selling liquor to minors needed money for fines

By Evelyn Ward
Sherman County Historical Society
May 24, 1905: John Dockerty, who was sentenced last month to 30 days' confinement in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$100 for selling intoxicating liquor to minors, would have been released May 24, if the fine had been paid. The fine and costs will perhaps amount to \$150. He was looking up the amount of costs — his wife is sick in bed, and he is anxious to be at home.

May 25, 1905: Three Babies in One Day — On May 25, three babies arrived in Goodland. One boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hogeboom, put in his appearance about 2 o'clock in the morning. Two little

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ladies arrived in the evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Heston and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duncan. **May 26, 1905:** HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT — The commencement exercise of Sherman county high school were given at the opera house May 26. The house was well filled. The program consisted of music by the Goodland Orchestra, a lecture and original productions by the three members of the graduating class. After the excellent overture by the orchestra, a beautiful invocation was made by the Rev. Mr. Belsey

and then Miss Amy Bush, who had been chosen to deliver the salutatory address, welcomed the audience and spoke of some of the difficulties the members of the class had overcome in finishing their last year of their high school courses and in preparing for this occasion. Miss Luella Heney read an essay which showed considerable thought and was well written. The honor of delivering the valedictory had fallen on William Roy Coleman. Mr. Coleman's valedictory showed excellent taste in use of language. It was a simply and prettily

worded good-bye to classmates and teachers and to the associations which they will cherish in their memories after years. The Rev. J. Ed Stevens' lecture on "Blocks and Blockheads" was the principle feature of the entertainment. The lecture is humorous in character. This was the first time Goodland people had ever had the pleasure of listening to their fellow townsman's lecture. Mr. Herbert Stewart, clerk of the board of education, spoke of the value and meaning of education as he presented the graduates with their diplomas. The first commencement exercises in the city took place in 1892, and for a number of years after that,

commencement exercises marked the close of each year of the city high school. There have been years, however, when there was no graduating class and hence no commencement. Since the organization of the county high school four years ago, a number of pupils have graduated each year. **May 27, 1905:** Kanorado will be a prettier little town when the Methodist church, which is being built by Contractor W.C. Harrison, is ready for the holding of services. The money for the erection of a church building in that part of the county was raised during the pastorate of the Rev. Hampton, about \$1,000 in all being subscribed and paid in.

Mr. Harrison, the contractor, who lives at Goodland, is taking a workman's pride in the work and is giving the people of Kanorado and vicinity a structure that they will be proud of. He is assisted in the work by N.E. Albertson of Edson. The church will be finished in about two weeks, and its completion recalls to mind the familiar words of the poet and ruler of Israel, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." *From weekly issues of The Goodland News, provided by the Sherman County Historical Society. Since the paper was published weekly, some items were arbitrarily assigned a date.*

Little Brother on waiting list gets mentors; Wallace County has first match

The month of April and May have been good for Big Brothers Big Sisters in Sherman and Wallace Counties. For Sherman, two community-based matches were started in April, with one of the matches being a couples match that provided a Big Brother and Big Sister to a Little Brother who had been on the waiting list for quite awhile. It was exciting for the couple to find a child who they felt could be a friend and for the Little to finally be matched. At the last of April, the organiza-



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tion was able to make three site-based matches at Central Elementary for three Big Sisters and Little Sisters. In May, the site-based action continued with a match being made at North Elementary between a Big Brother and a Little Brother. With these matches that were started at the schools, and with the school year quickly coming to a close, the matches will be ready to go for the start of the next school year or explore other match options. For Wallace County, congratulations should go to Mary Kuhlman, case manager, and her first match.

More will follow. The Wallace County group has been very active with fund-raisers, and I couldn't be happier with the attitude of the board and their enthusiasm for making a difference for at-risk kids in that county. The month of May has included a Volunteer Enrichment Session and a Parent/Child session get-together that will help "guide good choices" and provide underage drinking information. For those of you who are interested in being a mentor, a gathering is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at Crazy R's. Come and get to know those who are making a difference. For June and coming up in early July, we are planning a Farm Day activity on Sunday, June 12, and Saturday, July 2, will be OK Kid Day, an exciting event that we hope will become an annual activity at Scott Lake. We will be advertising this event for those involved in our program and families and volunteers who might be interested. A lot of things are scheduled in Goodland for that day with the

Tracy Lawrence concert and other events, but the time frame will be 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Scott Lake event, so there will be plenty of time for those attending to get back and participate in events planned in Goodland. Keep a look out for all of these coming events. To finish up the summer, August will be the time for our annual Pool/Picnic activity. So give us a holler and get involved. To finish, a recent issue of *The Denver Post*, printed an article by Mark Kiszla concerning Eduardo Najera. Najera was a late season addition to the Denver Nuggets team and was a great asset to the late surge the team made this season. Najera, the article says, "came to America from Mexico at age 17, leaving behind his family in Chihuahua. He dreamed of earning a college scholarship with an English vocabulary limited to ordering a meatball sandwich at Subway." Najera enrolled in Cornerstone Christian school and was taken in by the Schieffer family. Kiszla said that Najera was impacted by "the boundless power in the kindness of strangers and the unexpected lega-

cies love can inspire." "I am a better person because of them," Najera said. "I came to them as a 17-year-old who was at a rebellious age, a wild kid without much discipline. Yet they opened their doors and their hearts to me. That changed me as a person. Forever. For the good." Evelyn Medina, who was Najera's teacher, also made a positive impact on him. Medina recalls that he would come and have her explain to him the "mysteries of a culture where Bart and Homer Simpson were as famous as any president named Bush." Medina continues in the article by saying how many lives you can impact in a positive way in her profession. But you don't get to see the results immediately, she said, and never really know the full impact until many years down the line when some little thing happens to remind you it was all worthwhile. Volunteering can be worthwhile as well, shaping a young person with a friendship that may not be evident at first, but the rewards are well worth it. Please check us out and make a difference!

Patrol mobilizes enforcement of seatbelt laws

The Kansas Highway Patrol began two seat belt campaigns, Buckle Up America! Week and Click It or Ticket, on Monday and will continue them through Sunday, June 5. The campaigns include the Memorial Day holiday weekend, which is expected to bring heavy traffic and congestion from road construction. Joining more than 12,000 law enforcement officers across the nation, including Kansas state troopers and law enforcement officers, will be enforcing the state's seatbelt and child passenger safety laws. The campaign message is "If you aren't wearing a seatbelt, and you are stopped for another violation... you'll get two tickets."

Before you leave, make sure your vehicle is ready to travel. Check the fluids, tires, belts, wipers and lights. Buckle your seatbelt and secure children in age- and size-appropriate safety seats, booster seats or lap and shoulder belts. Prepare for Kansas' unpredictable weather conditions. Adjust your speed and following distance to other vehicles as conditions dictate. Wet roads can be just as slick as those covered in snow or ice. For tips on driving in severe weather, visit the Kansas Highway

Patrol's web site at www.kansas-highwaypatrol.org. Drive defensively and courteously. Assume another driver's mistakes are not personal. Be polite and courteous, even if the other driver is not. If another driver challenges you, take a deep breath and get out of the way. If you break down, move your car as far onto the shoulder as possible and activate your four-way flashers. Stay with your vehicle, lock your doors and let your windows down a little. If you have a cellular phone, dial *47 (*HP) for the nearest Highway Patrol dispatcher or *KTA on the Kansas Turnpike.

student of the week



Name: Mallory Younger
Parents: Dr. David and Kay Younger
Grade: Senior
Age: 18
We've nominated this student because: Mallory is an outstanding student in her classwork and during her activities with DECA. Mallory chaired the Public Relations project for State and National DECA competitions. The project took second place for State DECA competition and received a Gold Level Competency Certificate at DECA's International competition.
Student Comment: I enjoy

being with my friends at school. I have enjoyed the Marketing classes I have taken at Goodland High School. I will remember all the fun times I have had at Goodland High School, after I graduate. I will never forget the fun I had in DECA, the success we had at State DECA competition, and how impressive the International DECA Conference was. **Activities involved in at school:** DECA, band, Scholar's Bowl and National Honor Society. **My choice of movies, books, and games:** I love to read all books. My favorite movie is "Princess Diaries". **After I leave Goodland High School I intend to:** I plan to attend Fort Hays State University and major in Chemistry. **And 10 years from now, I think I'll be:** a medical researcher!
Favorite Quote: "Of all the things I will remember, I will remember the memories."

Dr. David and Kay Younger



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