

# School board honors students for state awards

**By Kathryn Burke**  
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The Goodland School Board lined up Future Community Career Leaders of America members Monday to hand out awards for competing at state this year.

Ashley Cebula, Vanessa Crottinger, Jarod Hall, Sandy Johnson, Lea Shores, Kerek Mason and Michael Smith were given certificates of achievement awards for taking a gold at state in parliamentary procedures.

The group won the Extreme Chapter award for increasing membership and having active advisors, Sara Short and Gwen Cebula.

Smith is the state president for the group.

“What an honor that is to have the state president in our room tonight,” said board member Dick Short.

Smith said the students received a 95 out of 100 in the finals at state, but the stiff competition kept them out of the national ring.

“I’m really proud of them,” said Dick Short. “I think Goodland for sure should be proud of these guys.”

Smith said they plan to make state again next year and try for nationals.

“It’s just been so amazing to see how far we’ve come,” said Johnson.

The board gave awards to band and choir members on Monday, May 16, for taking their talents to state competition.

Grace Langness and Craig Mason both took one ratings at state, Langness for a vocal solo and Mason for a trumpet solo.

Richard Bauman, Jon Beeson, Tysen Lofland, Craig Mason, Jeff Moore, D.J. Sparks, Grant Wilkens and Brandon Zefler qualified for state for percussion ensemble.

Kerri Bellamy, Sarah Borneman, Jill Corcoran, Alicia Felver, Andrea Grieve, Sandy Johnson, Jenne McGinley, Lacey Ridder, Melissa Schritter, Lea Shores, Brianna Taylor and Joy Winkler qualified for state with the Les Chantes music group.

Daniel Blake, Jena McCall, Jillian Parker, Lea Shores, Michael Smith and Joy Winkler qualified for state with vocal solos.

Daniel Blake, Ashley Cebula, Vanessa Crottinger, Jordan Frazier, Brandon Hatfield, Shannon Johnson, Brett Lalicker, Grace Langness, Kelsey Leiker, Tysen

Lofland, Kerek Mason, Craig Mason, Jena McCall, Jeff Moore, Jillian Parker, Samantha Philbrick, Michael Smith and Clenisha Yarbrough qualified for state for X-Pressos.

Kylie Buller, Jill Corcoran, Alicia Felver, Jenna McGinley, Jillian Parker, Renea Reesoner, Lacey Ridder, Lea Shores and Joy Winkler qualified for state for clarinet ensemble.

Ashley Cebula, Vanessa Crottinger, Sandy Johnson and Jena McCall qualified for state for saxophone quartet.

Renea Reesoner was a state qualifier for a clarinet solo.

The board handed out awards to all of the students who went to state.

Teacher Tremon Kizer said he was happy with the way students performed at state.

“The kids did extremely well this year,” he said.

Board members encouraged the students to keep up the good work.

Last week, Science Olympiad students who went to the state competition were recognized by the board with certificates of achievement.

The team took fourth at regionals to advance to the state competition. At state, they ranked fifth in the small-school category, 1,000 students or less, and 19th overall.

As the students accepted the certificates, board member Mike Campbell asked what was involved in each competition.

Aaron Duell told the board his Mission Possible project included using a box to demonstrate a chain reaction.

Kali Reitcheck said her Tower Building project had her building a tower that was at least 60 centimeters tall and could hold 15 kilograms.

Matt Rohr explained that he worked on a Chemical ID project where students determined 10 unknown chemicals by studying reactions.

Jarod Hall said he competed in Storm the Castle, where he had to build a catapult that could propel objects 12 meters. He also competed in Fossils and Compute This.

Drew Wilkens did the Physics Lab, Experimental Design and Remote Sensing. Experimental Design is where students are given a

problem and they set up an experiment with dependent and independent variables. Students read and find specific things on maps for Remote Sensing. The Physics Lab studied optics and different magnification lenses to determine focal points.

Grant Wilkens competed with Bottle Rocket, Fossils and Dynamic Planet, where they identify glaciers and similar features.

Andrea Wolak did Storm the Castle, Health Science and Disease Detective.

Molly Witzel competed in Disease Detectives, Remote Sensing and Cell Biology.

Campbell asked the students how Disease Detective and Chemical ID differ. The students explained that the disease problem involves numbers, like how the ratio of smokers relates to overall health.

Students Lea Shores, Andrew Pettibone, David Livengood, Josh Cech, Brett Lalicker, Derek Fenner, Levi Coon and Sarah Borneman also picked up awards.

Dennis Friedrichs, science, engineering and physics teacher at the high school, and the Science Olympiad

sponsor, said the students did a good job going up against 72 other schools from around the state in 23 different categories. He added the Science Olympiad doesn’t work by classes, so Goodland went up against some 6A schools.

Steve Duell, Aaron’s father, said it was fun to watch the students compete and he encouraged more people to attend the meets.

“It’s great,” he said. “Everybody ought to go.”

Earlier this month, students in the marketing club, DECA got achievement awards for competing in the international conference in Anaheim, Calif.

Students receiving board awards were Ana McClung, Erin Abernathy, Emily Burkett, Mallory Younger, Charles Lammers, Kelsi Ihrig, Jessica Lu, Lauren Abernathy, Andrew Philbrick, Ashley Wing, Jenna McGinley and Kelsey Leiker. DECA I and DECA II got certificates for taking home the H.D. Shotwell Chapter Service Award for community service.

Sponsor Richard Schwasinger and board members congratulated the students.

# Band teacher takes college job; replacement to come from Oberlin

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Band teacher Tremon Kizer plans to hang up his conductor’s stick and turn in his metronome at the end of the year.

At a school board meeting Monday, May 16, members accepted Kizer’s resignation. One week later, the board agreed to hire as his replacement DeAnne Spanier from Oberlin.

“He’s been a good band instructor for us,” said high school Principal Harvey Swager. “He brought some enthusiasm back into the program.”

While he’ll miss Kizer, Swager said Spanier has seven years of experience.

She started out in Atwood and then moved to Oberlin, where she has been for five years.

“It’s gonna keep some good experience in our band program,” he said.

Spanier’s position in Oberlin had been cut to part-time for next year, Swager said, so she was interested in the full-time work here. Swager said she has good references and has led good bands.

Kizer said he plans to continue his teaching career as a band instructor at Coffeyville Community College.

“I’m fortunate for the years I’ve had here,” he said.

For the past three years, Kizer has been in charge of band students

from fifth through 12th grades, teaching at North Elementary, Grant Junior High and the high school.

Spanier will take over Kizer’s duties, including a summer band camp that will start in August. Swager said she has taken a tour of the schools and spoken with kids from each grade level.

“I’m excited about having her,” said Swager.

Kizer started in the fall of 2002 as an assistant band teacher for Deandra (Wirth) Schields. When Schields left last school year, Kizer became the full-time band teacher with an assistant, Melanie Biel.

Swager said they hired him because of his experience at Kansas State University. Kizer has worked on band camps for the University

and Fort Hays State University.

Kizer said he was the drum major of the K-State band for two years, in jazz and brass ensembles, the concert band and sang in glee club in college. He was a volunteer in schools and clinics in college, too.

Along with teaching band, Kizer was the head of the high school committee for reading. Swager said as head of the committee, Kizer put in extra time and effort. He was sponsor of the G Club, the letter club, also.

Kizer said he will be teaching band, music theory and music appreciation classes at the college. He said the band program needs some help.

“I’m going because their program is in shambles,” he said, adding that his specialty is fixing band

programs.

Over the summers, he plans to work towards earning a master’s degree and eventually a doctorate. He says his sights are set on becoming a college professor of music.

Although he is excited about the opportunity, Kizer said, he will miss his students and the community in Goodland.

“I am sad to leave,” he said. “I’ve just enjoyed everything. I’ve been blessed to have such wonderful kids. I’m fortunate this was my first teaching position.”

Although he isn’t happy to see Kizer go, Swager said the job in Coffeyville is a good opportunity for him.

“We wish him well,” he said.

Kizer said he hopes the band here continues to improve.

“I wish everybody the best,” he said. “It’s been a ton of fun.”

The board also accepted the resignation of Lindsay Emig, seventh-grade English teacher at the junior high; Marcia K. Smith, library technician for junior high and grade schools; Melody Harder, a special education teacher at the high school; and Alicia Avila, a migrant tutor at West Elementary.

The board agreed to allow Joel Nickel, a student at Fort Hays State University, to student teach with choir teacher Randy Berls for the fall semester.



Kizer



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# Ever wish you hadn’t gotten out of bed?

Have you ever had one of those days?

No, not one of THOSE. Everyone has those.

I mean one where you’re not even out of bed for an hour, and you’re convinced you should never have gotten up.

I had one of those Friday. I got up feeling pretty chipper for someone with only six hours sleep. I should have known it was coming. I had a feeling life couldn’t *really* be that good.

Well, it came. I was standing at the sink in the bathroom getting ready for work, when I turned around to get something from the cabinet behind me. I don’t know how, but I lost my balance, and plunged fanny first into the bathtub.

I crashed my right elbow against everything in sight on the way down, so it’s bruised and scraped. My fanny feels bruised. At first, I wasn’t even sure whether anything else was hurt or not. Everything felt bad.

So there I was sitting in the tub with my back against the wall, my legs hanging over the side, the shower curtain and rod on top of me. The rod has rubber things on each end that are supposed to hold it up between two walls. They only hold it up until a grown woman, plunging to her injury, grabs hold of the curtain.

I can’t have a short tub, easy to get out of. Nope. It’s an old, very deep tub that left me in a position I wasn’t

sure I could get out of. Having the curtain and rod on top didn’t help either. And there was no one around to lend a hand.

So I sat there for a little bit screaming from pain, embarrassment and frustration, wondering how in the world I’m supposed to get up. I’m stuck. Ineed one of those buttons for the elderly — “Help, I’ve fallen, and I can’t get up!”

I’m tired, I’m injured, and it’s clearly not my day, but my mind is still working. So I came up with a plan to roll into a position I could get out of. I rather ungracefully dragged myself out of the tub (grateful at that point no one was there to see it). And I tugged, pushed and finagled the shower curtain and rod back into place.

If it hadn’t been payday, I would have just gone back to bed. But no, I had to get dressed, pick up the check, go to the bank. Well, as long as I’m out, I may as well do some shopping before I face work.

Shopping always makes me feel better. And it did. I found several blouses and sweaters for \$1.77 at J.C. Penney’s. Those clearance racks are great!

At the register, Diana convinced

me I needed to apply for a credit card.

“They’re not going to approve it,” I’m thinking, but I’ll get a 14- ounce bag of M&Ms just for trying. Can’t beat that. Free chocolate, the best medicine.

Much to my surprise, I was approved, seconds later, and I could even charge my bargains on the spot. Wow! The day’s picking up. Well, sort of. As Diana was ringing up my purchases, my mind started working (now we’re in trouble).

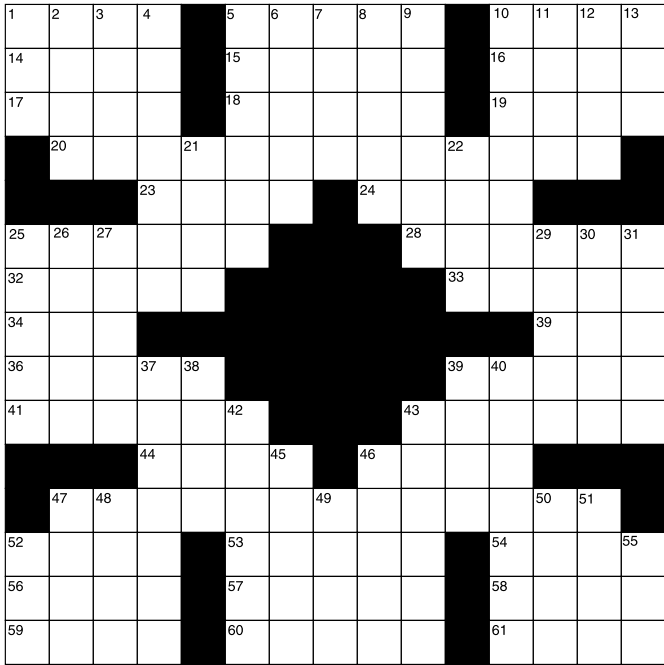
I started wondering how they would mail the card to me. What address did she give them? The one off my driver’s license, of course. That’s not my address. I moved two

months after I got that license. Can we change that now, so they’ll send it to my new address?

Nope. Too late. We have to wait at least 48 hours to do that. So the nice lady in the office gave me a number to call Tuesday to try to straighten this out. That’ll teach me to leave the house on a day like this. Hopefully, Tuesday will be better. It follows a three-day holiday weekend. Surely I can manage to get some sleep.

If not, it’ll be a substitute Monday, and I’ll plunge to my injury somewhere along the way. If you find me crumpled under everything I took with me, just pick me up, put me together, and send me back to bed.

## Crossword Puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Tides
5. Popular condiment
10. Right away
14. Welt
15. Mythical monster
16. Cab
17. Relieve
18. Embryo sacs
19. Evils
20. 1972 Muppet movie
23. Wharf
24. Air pollution
25. Gets larger
28. Vapors
32. Beautify
33. Wild sheep
34. Lower limb
35. Primate
36. Baby sheep
39. Erect
41. Race on skis
43. French resort
44. Alack’s partner
46. Letup
47. Longest serving senator
52. Schema
53. Intended
54. Proud
56. Capital of Italy
57. Anonym
58. Volcano
59. Comply
60. One of the Stooges
61. Former magistrate of Venice

### CLUES DOWN

1. Ram’s mate
2. Flog
3. Clobber
4. Dozer
5. Glares
6. Protective covering
7. Desire
8. Lapses
9. Warns
10. Type of missile
11. Powder
12. Shaft
13. “My country \_\_\_ of thee”
21. Huck \_\_\_
22. Small particle
25. Ceiling supports
26. Perfect
27. Gospel
29. Anew
30. Syrup tree
31. Bob and dog
37. Sweet talk
38. Go it alone
39. Salve
40. Spurned
42. Animal
43. Bow
45. Inscribed pillar
46. Type of eclipse
47. Pig
48. Gentle
49. Mane
50. European defense organization
51. Dong’s partner
52. For
55. No

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**District Traffic**

The following fines were paid in the Sherman County District Court:

**April 20** — Chia Vue, 39, Everett, Wash., \$240 for failure to yield to emergency vehicle.

Crystal A. Reese, 20, Grand Junction, Colo., \$159 for speeding.

Scott L. McDonald, 37, Colby, \$90 for speeding and \$10 for no seat belt.

Samantha M. Miller, 35, Colby, \$168 for speeding.

Kimberly J. Sewell, 28, Dillon, Colo., \$120 for unlawful acts with a vehicle.

Michael T. Allred, 22, Broken Arrow, Okla., \$159 for speeding.

Christine S. Christopher, 20, Mission, \$132 for speeding.

Beverly M. Hirsekorn, 54, Centennial, Colo., \$159 for speeding.

Christina W. McElmurry, 19,

Libby, Mont., \$120 for speeding.

Debra R. Pattishall, 51, Norwood, Colo., \$138 for speeding.

Jessica D. Zarco, 27, Grand Junction, \$159 for speeding and \$10 for no seat belt.

**April 21** — Travis J. Hossfeld, 29, Denver, \$120 for speeding.

Conrad P. Brannon, 27, Cheyenne, Wyo., \$144 for improper parking.


Adam M. Silvas, 32, Colorado Springs, \$150 for speeding.

Jeanette A. Simmons, 37, Kansas City, Mo., \$144 for speeding.

James T. Bagwell, 63, Lakewood, Colo., \$80 for no child restraint.

Arturo M. Macias, 37, Los Angeles, Calif., \$120 for speeding.

Brad R. Phillips, 24, Burlington, Colo., \$96 for speeding and \$10 for no seat belt.



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