



Goodland High band performs at Gulick Park

Despite the cold and the wind, the Goodland High School band and pep band had their concert in the park Wednesday. The saxophone section of the pep band pictured included (from left) Sandy Johnson, Brennen Clouse, Ashley Cebula and Jena McCall.

Jillian Parker was helping director Deann Spanier with the music. Trumpeters included Samantha Philbrick (left) and Josiah Goodley.

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Dinner theater played to sell-out crowd on Saturday

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Donated items and volunteered talents combined to raise money for the Goodland Arts Council and make this year's dinner-theater production a success.

"Rogue of the Railway or ... Should He Free Her or Knot?" opened to a sparse crowd Friday, May 5, but played for a sell-out Saturday and a good crowd Sunday.

It raised quite a bit of money, said Tina Goodwin, Carnegie Arts Center director; it's traditionally one of the council's biggest

fund raisers. About 200 people took in the show.

"I think the audiences really enjoyed the performance," she said. "Everyone did a good job. It's a neat fund raiser for us because so many people get involved."

Many people donated their time and talent, Goodwin said, as well as equipment and supplies. Justin Burgess donated the sound, she said; Mad Hatters Music Emporium donated stage lights; and Martha Bishop, owner of the Puppet Factory, loaned a stage light.

Hamilton Linen and Uniform of Denver donated the table linens, Goodwin said, and the stage props were donated. Mark Hagerman, art teacher at Goodland High School, provided a train he painted, she said, and Elwyn Vatcher painted a scenic background.

All of the council's board members worked each night, Goodwin said, taking tickets, seating people, cleaning tables and setting them for the next night.

"It's a lot of work," she said. "We couldn't do it without those donations."

The performances were at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, and the VFW auxiliary provided the food.

"We had a lot of compliments," Goodwin said. "We were pleased."

Judy Hayden directed. The cast included Running Water, a fake Indian played by Jacque Schields; Kansas Melody, the fairest sunflower in Shermanville, played by Janet Redlin; Professor Silias Scavenger, a snake oil salesman, played by Dale Schields; Scavenger's cohort, Wild Prairie Rose, a female Jesse James played by

Jeanie Schields; Sheriff Billy Bold, played by Curt Goodwin; Mrs. Bradman, a traveler, played by Mari Armstrong; Theodora, a tragic actress, played by Marlyn Mangus; Rufus Clang, a Pinkerton man played by Elwyn Vatcher; Sarah and Tillie, farm girls played by Annette Fairbanks and Dennie Sorwell; Rawhide and Clint, outlaws played by Brenda Welch and Frank Avila; Matt, a farm boy played by Brook Redlin; Caleb, a farmer played by George Adelgren; and Hetty, a medicine-show trouper played by Stephanie McGinley.

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sixth grade teacher, talk about a multidisciplinary unit on the Medieval period the sixth grade was doing including math, science and language arts. Students made a coat of arms, wrote a manuscript about a profession during that time, had their pictures taken wearing medieval clothing and built catapults.

Wednesday, families are invited to watch the catapults shoot. Char Avila, music teacher, was helping students get music ready to sing around the May Pole.

Sharon Gregory, Central Elementary School principal, said they had a cookout for parents Friday, May 5. On Wednesday, the third grade will go to the Rolling

Hills Zoo near Salina. On Wednesday, May 24, the Butterfly Pavilion from Denver will have an exhibit at the school. Monday, May 22 will be Ag Day.

Shelly Angelos, West Elementary School principal, said the kindergarten would have their music program on Tuesday and a track day next Friday. The first and second grade will be taking a field trip and they would also have Ag Day on Monday, May 22.

Harvey Swager, high school principal, said that at the moment, there would be 66 seniors graduating, with a few still on the fence. The board needs to be at graduation at 1:30 or 1:40 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, he said. All of the school board members said they planned to be

there.

Mary Porterfield, high school Spanish teacher, talked about Cinco de Mayo activities her classes had for the sixth grade.

Melia reported that the Northwest Kansas Technical College graduation would be Friday, May 26, with the Garden City Mayor Jamie Perkins speaking.

Selby asked board member LeAnn Friedrichs to chair an eligibility committee to study changes in grade levels for eligibility for activities.

The board voted to keep the official depository at Bankwest. The board had taken bids from the First National and Western State banks as well. Bankwest pays higher interest, Selby said, and the interest is the

same on the checking and savings. Where the interest is the same, he said, all the money is kept in the checking account.

"It is more profitable to remain with Bankwest," Selby said.

Swager talked about two clubs in the high school that wanted to be recognized as activities. That would allow them to be represented in student government and be in the yearbook.

The Art Club has been going with

Mark Hagerman, art teacher, as its sponsor. If recognized, he said, the sponsor would be paid.

The other club is the Fellowship of Christian Students with Travis Witman the sponsor. As the group is religious, the sponsor would receive no pay.

"These are both good clubs and good for the school," Selby said. The board agreed.

In other business, the board:

- Had a second reading of the

Wellness Policy, covering food, snacks and dietary rules.

- Hired Lois Wobach as a night custodian at the high school.

- Accepted the retirement of Sandy Burr, physical education teacher at West Elementary School, after 35 years.

- Accepted the resignation of Mary Frazier, sixth-grade teacher at North Elementary School, after 28 years to take a job in another district as a technology specialist.

No mumps cases confirmed here

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spreading.

"We certainly recognize that asking someone to stay at home for nine days is asking a lot," said Dr. Howard Rodenberg, director of the state department.

People who need to be around patients with mumps should wash their hands frequently to help prevent the spread of the disease, which is spread through coughing. That means people should not share

utensils, plates, cups or glasses with the sick. Washing with hot, soapy water or a dishwasher will kill the virus.

If there is a case of mumps in the home, the rest of the household should limit how much they are around the one sick if possible, Dr. Rodenburg said.

"If people sick with mumps decide to leave home before nine days' time, there should be a compelling reason to do so," he said. "In that situation, we would ask those

(them) to at least wear a surgical mask to reduce their chance of spreading mumps."

A mask can help a sick person from spreading the mumps but can not stop someone from getting them, officials say.

"These masks can help prevent sick people from coughing on others," Dr. Rodenberg said, "but they are not very useful to people who are healthy. And healthy people should not expect to encounter mumps while out in public."

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