

Art students win best of show

Winter Polivka, Trae Woolsey and Weston Barnes won Best of Show awards at the Northwest Kansas League Art Show.

Winter won Best of Show in the high school division for her self-portrait watercolor of her eyes. The judge said Winter's portrait had "beautiful details," was "very expressive" and an "excellent technical touch."

Trae's Best of Show for grades fifth through seventh was for his 2-dimensional mixed media of a dragon head. The judge said his composition was "very good," he had "great use of color" and "strong craftsmanship."

Acrayon tri-panel piece won Best of Show for Weston in the elementary division, grades kindergarten through fourth. The judge said Weston used "lots of wonderful detail" and had "great use of color and imagination."

Several Oberlin art students also won blue ribbons at the art show. In the K-4 division, 12 students won blue ribbons: Jesse Isbell, watercolor; Taylor Ketterl, snowman; Logan Hayward, crayon hands; Adrien Hawkins, construction paper sculpture; Kaitlyn Howland, mixed media; Taite Woolsey, two blue ribbons for a crayon sun and mixed media; Joshua Russ, two blue ribbons, a jellyfish and cut paper fish; Reece Grafel, mixed design; Ryan Ketterl, mixed (blue-green); Trennedey Woolsey, watercolor lacey design; Rayne Erickson, crayon

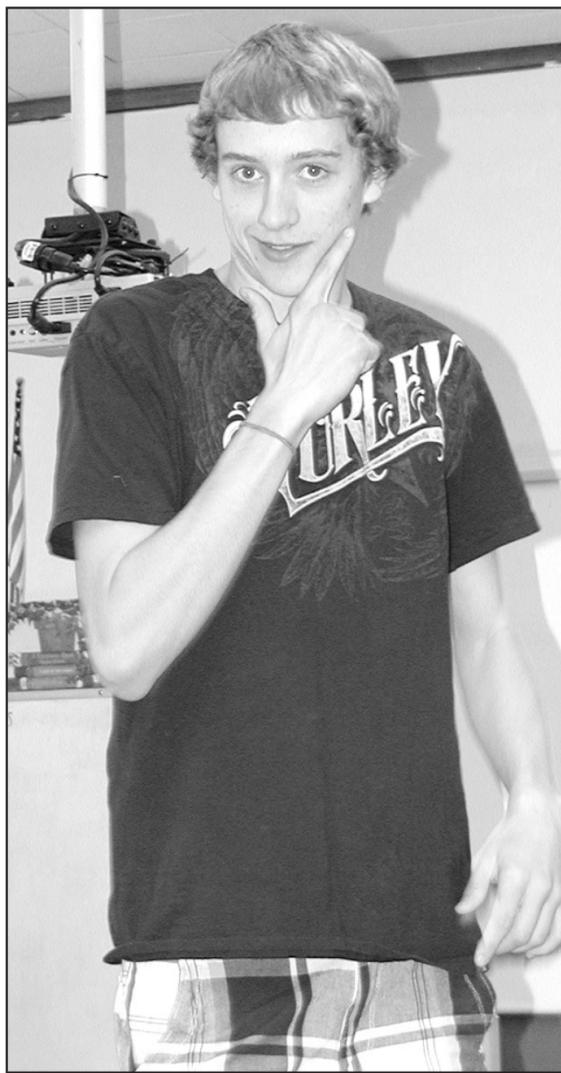
vacation scene; and Bailey Powers, torn paper artwork.

In the grades 5-7 division, 11 students won blue ribbons: Amy Wentz, mixed media; Reegon Witt, two blue ribbons for a sharks drawing and a watercolor; Lily Marine-Singleton, three blue ribbons, black and white marker design, batik peace feather and a black and white design; Genna Randel, watercolor of flowers; Brittney Wesley, watercolor; Zeke Jimenez, weaving; Cassidy Gillespie, the image of a bug created by using small dots of color; Kennedy Jensen, mixed media flower; Alissa Sporn, mixed media of a spotted pink flower; Andrew Macki, batik; and Trae Woolsey, wide wing.

Six students won blue ribbons in the high school division: Kassidie Jensen, an ink design; Demi Murray, clay dish; Cassandra Canto, four blue ribbons for a clay tree stump, colored pencil drawing of a lizard, a watercolor pencil of a hooded figure, and mixed media batik design; McKenna O'Hare, five blue ribbons for a picture of a bird and a turtle, both created with dots, a watercolor self-portrait, an acrylic painting, and a pencil drawing; Taylor Macfee, a marker design; and Winter Polivka, two blue ribbons for a mixed media of a flower and a marker design.

The art teacher for grades kindergarten through 12 is Terri Woolsey.

How can I?



GANON HENNINGSON PORTRAYED a young boy plotting the best way to scare his sister in his humorous solo skit, which he will do for the state judges this weekend.

— Herald photo by Cynthia Haynes



By the DCHS Dictator Staff

Seniors

Tyler Bruggeman

By MIKA HACKNEY

Tyler Bruggeman is the son of Gary and Alvera Bruggeman. Tyler has two older siblings Stephanie and Derek. Tyler plans to attend Colby Community College in the fall and study criminal justice.

His interests include hunting, fishing, golfing, playing basketball and football and trap shooting. Tyler's favorite classes while in high school have been woodshop and physical education.

His advice to underclassmen is to always try your hardest in everything you do because someday it will pay off, and to get involved in lots of sports and activities.

Tyler says his biggest influences throughout high school have been his parents because of the support they have given him, and also his teachers for encouraging him to do his best. What he will miss most about high school is his woodshop

class, his friends and sports.

His favorite memory was playing in the Barnstormers game with his teammate Zach May. Tyler said, "It was the coolest basketball game I've ever played."



Tyler B.

Dakota Cook

By CASSIDY SHIELDS

Dakota Cook is the son of Todd and Crystal Cook. He has a younger brother, Quinton, and a younger sister, Shakira.

After graduating, Dakota plans on working as a farmhand. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and woodworking in his free time.

Dakota's advice to the underclassmen is to get involved.

His favorite classes while in high school have been woodshop and Vocational Agriculture.

Dakota's biggest influences throughout high school have been his parents. He says he will miss seeing his friends everyday the most.



Dakota Cook

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