

Homecoming week activities end

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The weather was perfect for the junior high football and volleyball games against the Dighton Bulldogs.

After the games and the free barbecue served by the First National Bank and Peoples State Bank, fans gathered at the football field. The bleachers at Cougar field were full of excitement and enthusiasm from parents, students and faithful town supporters as they anxiously waited for the crowning of the homecoming king and queen.

The crowd cheered when Ethan Young and Jessica Turner were crowned as this year's king and queen. Attendants were Forrest Burr, Jeremiah White, Kayla Statley and Dalton Magnani. Crown bearers were: Eduardo Baca, Tucker Burr, Phoenix Clemans, Kayten Flanagan, Isabelle Gabaldon, and John Serrano.

Throughout the week, students came to school in their pajamas, and showed their originality by wearing all sorts of mismatch items of clothing and colors.

On Wednesday everyone came wearing their favorite college team jerseys and college attire. Thursday there were lots of Rock Stars, and blue and white clothing.

The gymnasium was decorated with the posters of Rock Stars and Rockets designed by all 13 classes. Every class showed a lot of originality making it difficult to narrow down the best.

The winners were selected for their originality. There was a three-

way tie in the elementary division including the: prekindergarten, third and fourth grades. They receive an ice cream float party. Eighth grade won the junior high division and will receive an ice cream sundae party. The junior class was the winners of the high school division and they will have a pizza party.

After the cheerleaders lived up the crowd during the pep rally, many different events took place. Just to name a few they were: the rough and rowdy seniors who arrived all crammed in a van and dressed in their black and white 50s attire. They were: Clint Burns, Noah Jones, Dalton Magnani, Austin Manners, Will Orten, Roberto Ponce, Cory Rucker, Jeremiah White, Ethan Young, Forrest Burr, Kayla Statley, and Jessica Turner.

A Harley Davidson motorcycle driven by Lincoln Pochop gave Clyde the Cougar a thrill ride roaring it's pipes onto the field.

A shiny blue hot rod with its chrome sparkling in the lights driven by Gary Loker, escorted Coach Max Keltz onto the field, and was carrying Coach Christi Antholz as a hitchhiker on the back. She hitched a ride to gather her flock to cheer loud and strong and stir the crowd up to rock.

Royce Rambat, the auctioneer, was on hand to auction off two footballs and a volleyball bringing in \$390.

Susan Jensen and students collected tickets for a drawing for homemade cakes.

The band played and performed during the pep rally and halftime.

They never missed a step or beat.

The cheerleaders were divided into three groups and coached the future cheerleaders and volleyball players for Cheylin.

The football players were on the field coaching and instructing Cheylin's future football players. The evening events ended with fireworks after lighting a blazing "C."

The temperature was in the 50s for Friday night's game but, the excitement stirring in the crowd was all that was needed to keep everyone warm. At halftime the score was 34-12, three more touchdowns were made in the third quarter bringing the score to 46-12. The Cougar's roar was heard throughout the stands, as the team continued to hold the Bulldogs off to stop them from scoring and leading the team to a final score of 54-12.

At halftime, the queen and her attendants, accompanied by their fathers, were escorted out onto the field after cruising with Bruce Bolen in his 1969 Chevrolet Camero.

Saturday evening was still another beautiful evening to end the homecoming events dancing to the music provided by the DJ Express. The cafeteria was set up with lots of big balloons on the floor, and everyone was dressed in their finest attire, and lots of glowing rings around their necks to light them up in the dark.

Barbara Antholz, and Tammi Carmichael did the announcing and planning of the events. Barbara Antholz and Mr. Bolen were the chaperons for the homecoming dance.



HOMEcoming ROYALTY — Above, King Ethan Young crowns the queen, Jessica Turner as John Serrano watches. Left, Lincoln Pochop helps Clyde the Cougar onto the motorcycle. Also picture are Ellie Pochop and MaryAnn Orten.

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Fall harvest begins for many producers throughout county

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Most county producers have completed their wheat drilling tasks and are now turning their attention to the upcoming fall harvest. Throughout the county, there are fields after fields of dryland corn, soybeans and milo, along with the many acres of ir-

rigated crops.

"Most fields have looked good all summer, except for those that caught the hail storms," said Dale Weeks, Wheeler Equity manager. "It got a little dry late in the season, and some fields in those dry areas started to show some stress."

Local elevators are beginning to receive some early loads. Frontier

Ag in Bird City has been receiving soybeans and corn for over a week.

"The quality of the beans and corn is OK for early harvest, and the yield seems to be OK, too, although it is way too early in the harvest to tell," said Sean Cravens, location manager.

Wheeler Equity has been re-

ceiving some corn for several days. Bartlett and St. Francis Equity also began receiving corn this week.

"Some of the dryland fields are ready, but many are not," said Doug Ross, Bartlett manager. "The irrigated corn is still a ways off. It is just the normal way for a fall harvest to start."

All of the managers expressed concern about having enough space to handle the harvest.

"After a big wheat harvest, and struggling with transportation issues, there just isn't enough time to get everything moved before corn comes in," said Shirley Zwegardt. St. Francis Equity. Frontier Ag is prepared and ex-

pects to use ground bunkers. St. Francis Equity expects to use a bunker in Haigler.

Grain prices are still good compared to multi-year averages, although they have fallen some in the past few weeks. With yields expected to be good, the elements for a successful fall harvest seem to be in place.

County health fair set for Monday through Thursday, Oct. 10 -14

The Cheyenne County Fall Health Fair for men and women has been set for Monday through Thursday, Oct. 10 through 14.

Your health is an essential and dynamic part of who you are, said Mila Bandel, county health nurse. The health fair is an educational outreach to provide basic preventative medical screening to people in the community.

The hospital, clinic and health department will be sponsoring the health fair with two lab exams available - the lab profile will be a Chemistry Panel (with TSH and Lipid panel) Hemoglobin A1C and PSA. The lab draws will be offered from 7 to 10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings in basement of the clinic in St. Francis and from 7 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at

the clinic in Bird City.

No appointments are needed for lab draws. People should remember that they need to fast for the lab test with nothing to eat or drink except water after midnight. It should be noted that prescription medications can be taken prior to the lab draw that morning.

There is a lab fee. See advertisement on Page 2 of this issue for more information.

Female exams that includes a breast and pelvic exam with Pap smear, and male exams which include a prostate check will be offered. Appointments will need to be made and the fee is due at time of service and will not be billed to insurance.

Exam dates in St. Francis will be Oct. 12 in the afternoon; Oct. 13 and 14 at the clinic. In Bird

City, exams are set from 9 to noon, Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 12 - 14, at the Bird City Clinic.

For additional questions, call 785-332-2682.

While you wait

While health fair participants are waiting to have their blood drawn, there will be mini booths set up in the conference rooms in the basement of the clinic. Information will include: Lifeline, nutrition, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, vial of life, advance directives, hand washing, tissue donation, breast and cancer screenings, tobacco cessation, and patient portal demonstration from the clinic. They can also have their blood pressure taken, height measured, weighed and body mass index figured.

Pastor returns to Indonesia with his wife to visit people he knew

On Sept. 5, Dan and Dianna Carson, Bird City, traveled to Indonesia. Dan had lived in Indonesia for five years, and was able to go back to some of the places and visit some people that he knew.

This was Dianna's first trip. They spent the first week in Magelang, Indonesia, visiting a Wesleyan Bible college. There were 55 students studying there from different denominations.

Despite the poverty and the tough conditions, these Bible students were truly seeking God for themselves and for their local villages. They are being trained as pastors and Christian educators to return to their villages. Dan and Dianna were able to share the Word of God and testimonies during their chapel services and church services.

While in Central Java, they got a very good taste of the lo-

cal food and culture. They visited near Mount Merapi, that had experienced a tremendous volcanic eruption in October 2010. It wiped out all vegetation, homes and even cement bridges near the mountain. The Wesleyan Bible college became a refugee camp for nearly 800 people who had been displaced because of the eruption. Now, being almost a year later, much of the land was usable again, but large segments were still being cleared.

After eight days in Magelang, they then traveled to Jakarta. While in Jakarta, they were able to meet up with some friends and fellow teachers that Dan taught with in the Christian schools. Dan was able to speak in two different school's chapel services.

They also were able to visit an orphanage that Dan visited frequently when he lived there. Most

of the children that had lived there are now adults and are in university or have jobs now.

The orphanage is called "House of Grace," in English. The "parent" or operator of the orphanage told them of how hungry people were to hear the Gospel and that they should return for several months where they could travel from village to village sharing the Gospel Message.

One of the highlights was visiting with a former student that Dan taught and to see how she has become a fine, young lady. She is now a fifth-semester medical student.

A much more detailed account and lots of photos will be shown at the Wesleyan Community Church at 5:45 p.m. on Sunday night, Oct. 16. There will be a potluck supper for anyone in the community that would like to attend.