



GUIENEVERE Burr and Audrey Meyer are designing their posters for their Entrepreneurship business.

Times staff photo by Norma Martinez

# Foundation holds camps for students

Last week during the Century II Entrepreneur camps, students in grades second through sixth learned the answers to these questions? "What does being an entrepreneur mean?" "Why is it important to start your own business?" "How can you start your own business financially?" "What type of business would you like to start?"

Jessica Turner, a Cheylin graduate and summer intern for Century II, and Sophia Hampton as her assistant, conducted two camps in the new Robertson-Griffin-Bacon Memorial Building from 9 a.m. to noon, July 16-17 and 18-19.

Fifth grade students attending the first camp were: Guinevere Burr, Gregor Burr and Audrey Meyers. After a brief discussion on the meanings and importance of these questions in the entrepreneurship program the group was to create a commercial, flyers and poster to be used to advertise their business.

The posters were to answer the questions as to why buy from them, what their business offered, where would they get the financing for their business, where would they be located, and the audience they would be selling to.

The second session of entrepreneurship camp for second

through fourth graders conducted on July 18, and 19, was attended by Andrew Shields, Alex Dart, Nellie Hespe, Colton McCarty, Grace Wright and Gus Hespe.

Jessie Smith, the second place winner for this years Cheylin Entrepreneurship Fair, and first place winner for regionals spoke to both groups on her Pappa Charlie's cornmeal business. She will be selling her ground cornmeal and flour at this week's Thresher show.

Both groups toured Bressler-Young Aviation. Rod Young the owner was available to answer any questions they had about his business.

On Tuesday and Thursday each group took a tour of Hot Brush Signs. Mike Boyson demonstrated how to design a sign on the graphics computer, cut it into laminated paper, and apply it to the sign material. He gave each of the students an opportunity to participate in making a second frog sign.

Mr. Boyson still does some hand painted work and he explained the use and care of different size of brushes used.

Both camps ended by going to the park and having water gun fights as a way for them to have fun and cool off in the hot weather.

## Across the County By Marty Fear, county agent

### Feeding Value of CRP Hay

CRP has been released for haying and grazing in many areas because of the drought. What can you expect from this hay as a feed for your animals and how good of a feed is CRP hay?

Well, to be perfectly honest, it's hard to say. The biggest complicating factor is how much old residue from previous years is in the hay. This residue contains only 3 or 4 percent protein and maybe 40 percent TDN. So, the more residue you have, the lower your hay's nutrient level is going to be. And animals are not going to be too anxious to eat it either.

Most brome or fescue CRP hay will probably be just a little worse than regular brome and fescue hay because most of these fields had relatively low amounts of residue. Brome and fescue harvested as hay in July or August, though, is quite mature, so protein probably will be less than 9 percent and TDN no more than 55 percent.

Warm-season grass hay, like switchgrass or native mixtures, likely will suffer more from old residue. Protein might be only 5 percent and TDN about 50 percent. Of course, if residue was burned off of these warm-season grass CRP fields this spring, the hay

quality will be better, probably around 7 to 8 percent protein and 50 to 55 percent TDN. And most important of all, your animals will eat it much better.

For your fields, though, these estimates could be way off. So this year, more than ever, get a forage test of hay quality to learn exactly what you have to feed. Then you can design proper feeding and supplement programs to use this hay effectively.

CRP hay can be a very useful feed. But since it's difficult to predict its feeding value, forage test to know what you've got.

Forage Options with Damaged Corn  
What can you do with corn fields that have been damaged severely by hail, wind, or drought?

The most common salvage operation for corn damaged by hail, wind, drought, is to chop it for silage. Don't be in a hurry, though. Fresh chopped corn currently could be over 80 percent moisture. The easiest way, and maybe the best way, to lower moisture content is simply wait until some stalks start to turn brown and die. Waiting also allows surviving corn to continue to add tonnage.

If waiting isn't desirable,

windrow the crop and allow it to wilt one-half to one full day before chopping to reduce moisture. Or, you can allow that windrowed corn to dry completely and bale it as hay. Be sure to test it for nitrates before feeding.

Grazing might be the best way to use damaged corn, and this is a good way to extend your grazing season. You might even plant some corn grain or sorghum-sudangrass between rows to grow more forage for grazing if you can wait six or more weeks before grazing. Be sure to introduce livestock slowly to this new forage by feeding them before turning in to reduce the chances of digestive problems. Also, strip-graze the field to reduce trampling losses and get more grazing from the corn.

We can't change what Mother Nature has dished out. All we can do is make the best of a bad situation. Please contact the Cheyenne County Extension office at 332-3171 or cfear@ksu.edu with questions or comments. Until next week - Marty

### Specials

#### Sunday

Chicken Primavera

Order your take out fried chicken by Tuesday, July 31!

Open Saturday after the parade, we will be serving fried chicken.

Majestic Service & Truck Stop  
510 West Highway 36  
St. Francis, Ks.  
785.332.2905

## McDonald News By Sandy Binning

Gilbert and Janice Anholz, and Janette Griffith went to Lexington, Neb. this past weekend and attended the Anholz family reunion.

Karlyne Atchison visited aunt Marie Holzwarth in St. Francis Wednesday afternoon.

Rita Officer hosted an 86th birthday party for Ratha Lea Loker Wednesday afternoon at Ratha Lea's home. Guests were Lavina Waters, Betty Lewis, Eleanor Swihart, Joan Tongish, Tessa Davis, Kit Kacerick, Phyllis Wingfield, and Penny Loker. The

ladies had a wonderful visit. Shiela Maune was a Wednesday afternoon caller on Jerry and Betty Knapp.

Jerry and Betty Knapp attended the Rawlins County Fair Livestock judging Wednesday morning.

Alexandra Hazuka was a Thursday dinner guest of Jerry and Betty Knapp.

Jerry and Betty Knapp had Sunday dinner with Stan and Becky Purvis, Katy Jo, Cammy, and LJ in Goodland. Afterwards they visited on the farm.

## Business Directory

To list your business, call 785-332-3162.

### The Saint Francis Herald Bird City Times

Advertising Manager  
Tim Burr  
tburr@nwkans.com

Phone 719-761-6238 785-332-3162  
PO Box 1050 785-332-3001 (fax)  
St. Francis, KS 67756 sf.herald@nwkans.com

### Homesteader Motel & RV Park

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# Summer Fun Baseball Teams

2012 COACH/PITCH TEAM—Back Row: left to right: Co-Head Coach Jacob Brubaker, Logan McCarty, Nellie Hespe, Dillon Ketzner, John Sabatka, Brady Ketzner, Co-Head Coach Nick Boyson; front row: Jackson Boyson, Connor McPherson, Tucker Burr, Harley McPherson, Gabrielle Pochop, Ian Taylor, Matthew Hendricks; Not Pictured: John Serrano, Mitchel Howard



2012 C-TEAM—Back Row, (l to r) Asst. Coach, Mike McCarty; Asst Coach, Kasey Sabatka; and Head Coach, Kale Schields; Middle row: Colton McCarty, Gus Hespe, Miguel Gonzalez, Gregor Burr, Andrew Miller, Andrew Schields; Front row: Tyler Sabatka, Keigan Taylor, Jayden Boyson, Kaylynn Hendricks, Guine Burr, Alex Dart, Grace Sabatka

## Swim Team



A Special thanks to Darci Schields for all the pictures



2012 SWIMTEAM—Left to right: Jessica Turner, John Serrano, Jacob Serrano, Mary Anne Orten, Amber Manners, Diana Garcia

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