



Emily Klemm, daughter of Ken and Laurie Klemm, played "Puck, Opus 71, No. 3" by Grieg for the Goodland Federated Women's Club Thetis Monday. Photo by Sharon Corcoran/The Goodland Star-News

Musicians sing, play for group

By Sharon Corcoran
The Goodland Star-News

Goodland's top music students delighted the audience at their recital for the Goodland Federated Women's Club Thetis Monday, singing in three languages and coaxing beautiful tunes from the baby grand.

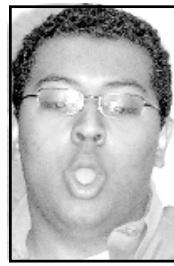
Nine Goodland High School students performed pieces competed with at General Federation of Women's Clubs sixth district competition in Hays Saturday, March 3, for the club Monday night at the Goodland United Methodist Church.

Andrew Philbrick, son of Brady and Jane Philbrick, started the performance singing "Dry Bones," arranged by Mark Hayes. Bryan Gray, son of Jeff and Tanya Gray, sang "The Policeman's Song" from the musical "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

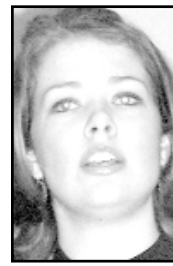
Next, Emily Klemm, daughter of Ken and Laurie Klemm, played



Shores



Smith



McCall



Philbrick



Gray



Bellamy

"Puck, Opus 71, No. 3" by Grieg. She was followed by Jena McCall, daughter of Steve and Susan McCall, singing in French "Les Roses d'Ispahan" by Gabriel Faure.

The next two students sang in Italian: Kerri Bellamy, daughter of Randy and Susan Bellamy, sang "Se tu m'ami se sospiri" by Pergolesi, and Lea Shores, daughter of Nancy Shores, sang "Voi che sapete" from Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro."

Michael Smith, son of Celia Smith, sang "Ol' Man River" from the musical "Showboat" by Jerome

Kern, and Renea Reasoner, daughter of Mark and Mary Reasoner, played "Passepied" by Claude deBussy on piano.

Lea Shores closed the show playing another deBussy number, "La Plus que lente," on piano.

They are students of voice instructor Carol Jolly and piano instructors Geryl Parker, Pat Ziegelmeyer and Sharon Kriss. Jolly accompanied most of the singers on piano. Nancy Shores accompanied her daughter.

Lea Shores competed at state Saturday, March 10, in Lindsborg with

the deBussy number. Smith also qualified for state competition, but as the national president of the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, he had a conflict that prevented him from going.

Kathryn Wedermyer, director of musical programs for the club introduced the performers. Those who entered second level performed two pieces at competition, she said; they could pick which one to perform at recital. Second level students are McCall, Shores (in voice and piano both) and Smith. Reasoner will be second level next year.

Four DECA students qualify to go to nationals

By Pat Schiefen

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The Goodland High School DECA I and II chapters has been to the Kansas State DECA Career Development Conference in Overland Park from Friday to Tuesday, March 3 to 6.

Jessica Lu, Jillian Parker and Sandy Johnson were the state champions in entrepreneurship promotion project and qualified to go to Nationals in Orlando, Fla., from Saturday, April 28 to Tuesday, May 1.

To prepare for competition in their Entrepreneurship Promotion Project, said sponsor Richard Schwasinger, DECA members in January organized Entrepreneurship Promotion Week, with activities to educate club members, Goodland consumers and business people to buy merchandise and service here.

"Money spent in Goodland benefits everyone in Goodland," he said, "while money spent outside our community does not benefit our

local economy."

Lu in her role play number one and Parker in her role play number two were state champions placing first.

Jonathan McClung was elected Kansas State DECA Western Region Vice President.

The DECA I and II chapters received H. D. Shotwell Chapter Service Awards.

McClung will go to nationals as a state officer. He was the state reporter last year. Lu was also an of-

ficer last year.

Lu in her second place overall placing in restaurant and food services management and Parker in her fourth place overall placing in restaurant and food services management also qualified for nationals.

Other state placings were a community service project done by Cody Engel and Adrienne West was third place overall; learn and earn Project by McClung, Thomas Terry and Taolor Freeman was third place overall; public relations project by

Mindi Keith and Sean Cochrane was fourth place overall; and automotive services marketing was eighth place overall by Robert Borneman.

Individual event state placings were automotive services marketing was third place in comprehensive exam by Borneman, fourth place role play number two by Christopher Geesecka, fifth place role play number two by Borneman, ninth place role play number one by Dylan Hageman and tenth place

role play number one by Geesecka.

In quick serve restaurant management McClung's role play number two was in third place.

In restaurant and food service management Parker's role play number one was seventh and Lu's role play number two was tenth.

In retail merchandising Michael Bryce was in ninth place with his comprehensive exam and in ninth place with his role play number one.

New director no stranger, enthused about soccer

By Pat Schiefen

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The Goodland Activities Center has a new director Christopher Thompson. Thompson has lived in Goodland for 10 years with his wife, Karla.

He is really enthused about the soccer program which will start Monday, April 2. Thompson expects to have over 200 kids participating including some third and fourth graders from Burlington. There will be four teams instead of two for the fifth and sixth grades.

The board president Rodney Kling built new goals for the league.

Thompson grew up in Colby and taught broadcasting and was director of mass communications at Colby Community College for nine

years.

When his children were born he wanted to be home with them so he started a business in his home producing audio for television and radio stations across the country. He also became a commercial pilot.

Thompson began serving on the board of directors of the center in September. He remembers thinking how hard the job director Steve Jimenez had.

His daughters, Margaux and Sophia, are now in the second and fourth grade and he was beginning to look for another job. He was looking at flying when the director job opened up. He said his daughters really wanted him to take the job at the center.

Thompson said the job has been

a little overwhelming and he has been on a dead run since he started. Verla Terry has been here 21 years and has been a big help, he said. John Dautel has been a big help with baseball.

"The center has such a good board," he said.

"I have coached and have seen what impact it makes on little kids," Thompson said. "It is so worthwhile."

He said the center has a strong membership base. One of the things he said he would like to do is update the weight room with newer equipment and a section more friendly to the ladies. He said the room needs benches, weights and dumbbells. A set of dumbbells costs around \$2,000.

"Steve has done a good job and I want to build on it," Thompson said.



Thompson

matters of record

Real Estate

The following real estate transactions were reported by the Sherman County Register of Deeds:

Leonard D. Windell and Jean P. Windell quit claim to Leonard D. Windell and Jean P. Windell, Pamela Lines, Randall Windell, Gary Windell and Marilyn Rall, Lot 15, Block 9, Rosewood Addition to the City of Goodland.

Jonathon K. House to Linda L. House, an undivided 4/5 interest NE/4 Sec. 23, T9S R39W including mineral rights.

Doris L. Peters to Doris L. Peters, trustee of Doris L. Peters Trust, SW/4 Sec. 29, T8S R38W.

Angelita S. Silva quit claim to Angelita S. Silva and Miguel Meza, all of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 Block 33, Hartstines Second Addition, formerly Block 33, Rules First Addi-

tion to Kanorado.

Darrel O. Cloyd and Gladys R. Cloyd, trustees of revocable inter vivos trust of Darrel O. Cloyd; Gladys R. Cloyd and Darrel O. Cloyd, revocable inter vivos trust of Gladys R. Cloyd and Cloyd and Gladys R. Cloyd quit claim an undivided 1/2 interest to Revocable Inter Vivos Trust of Darrel O. Cloyd and an undivided 1/2 interest to Revocable Inter Vivos Trust of Gladys R. Cloyd, N/2 Sec. 32, T9S R42W; SW/4 Sec. 32, T9S R42W; and SW/4 Sec. 33, T9S R42W.

Terry Puentes quit claim to

Daniel Perez, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 6, Original Town of Kanorado.

Rita K. Witt, trustee of Robert K. Hubbard Trust, to Rita K. Witt and Terry A. Hubbard, an undivided 1/2 interest SW/4 Sec. 2, T9S R37W and an undivided 1/4 interest W/2 Sec. 11, T9S R37W.

Three chicken pox cases at Central Elementary

By Pat Schiefen

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Goodland Superintendent Shelly Angelos told the Goodland School Board that Central Elementary School has three students with chicken pox. She said the parents will be getting a letter.

One kid is in the third grade and they figure the most contagious on March 8 or 9. The other two kids are in the fourth grade and the most contagious on March 12 or 14. There needs to be five cases before the Kansas Health Department considers it to be an outbreak.

Central Elementary Principal Sharon Gregory asked the board to allow the high school to add three classes. The first would be a class for music theory offered to everyone and taught by Randy Berls or Deanne Spanier. The next is a music appreciation class that would be offered to junior and seniors giving them another choice in fine arts and would be taught by Randy Berls.

The last class would be for senior and would be a 21st Century skills class which would give seniors more technology training before going on. This class fits into the three year technology plan adopted by the district, said Gregory. The group would use laptops but the instructors and equipment have not been finalized.

It was decided to offer the class to seniors because

their schedules seemed to fit the best.

North Elementary Principal Jim Mull asked the board for permission to have a transitional first grade next year. He said there were some extremely young kindergartners and that they need an extra year. Mull said those students are still having trouble with sounds, letters and numbers.

The class could be from 14 to 16 students. He said he didn't think that the transitional first grade would be needed every year. For the class to really work the students need to be properly identified and the right teacher.

Mull said they are planning to put the class at West Elementary if there is room. Teaching staff would not be a problem.

Mull said that research shows that the class helps those students to succeed later on.

Angelos said, "The class is truly based on student needs."

In other business the board:

- Approved payment of bills for \$24,957.

- Heard the district switched to Tri-State Exterminating from a company in Hays. Max Jones Fieldhouse will be treated for termites over spring break. Inspection showed no termites yet but that it needed to be treated.

- Accepted the resignation of high school art teacher Mark Hagerman. He is retiring.

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