



Kiwanis to debut expanded 'shack'

Kiwanis volunteers Brad Schields (top left) Ray Smee (right) and Steve Duell (center) installed sheet rock on the west wall of the expansion area of the Kiwanis Shack, located in the back of the 4-H building, that will debut on Sunday for Freedom Fest. Kevin Rasure (right center) marks the location of a new door on the south wall where he was putting up white paneling with the help of Gary Gregory (left) and Dr. Ricahrd Whitmore on Tuesday evening. Shields said the expansion will about double the space and give Kiwanis several more windows to serve customers with their great hamburgers, hot dogs and nachos.

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Board member Randy Coleman said he met her and she was nice to talk to.

• On the ambulance transfer to Sherman County, Jolly said he met with the commissioners on June 21, and agreed to meet with them each month to keep them informed and work out the details of the transfer. He said the target is to have the transfer worked out by the end of the year.

On the issue of where the ambulances are housed he said as long as the vehicles are housed at the hospital it will cost about \$29,000 taken off from Medicare.

• On the dialysis clinic Jolly said the primary emphasis right now is on the water quality as the system requires pre-treatment of the water before use. He said on July 14 the hospital will have people at the hospital to look at a machine and water treatment system. He said the

estimate is it will take about 1,000 gallons a day for the operation.

He said the system will have to be designed by a certified plumbing design and be installed by a certified plumber.

"It is moving forward," he said.

He said the hospital has been through the third round of paper-work with Medicare.

He said an architect is to bring a possible plan for where to put the dialysis clinic to the meeting on July 14.

• Jolly said he has been looking for ways to save money, and had found one contract he could cancel that would save about \$42,000. On the building committee he said they have not met, and felt it might be better to wait and see how some of the health care changes develop before they make a major decision.

The next hospital board meeting will be 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 26, in the large board room.

Rains test hams' field day set up over the weekend

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tion involved in amateur radio. She spent time making contacts on the other radios as well.

All three radio setups were running off auxiliary power through a generator as part of the emergency demonstration.

A radio setup Gregory of Stratton, Colo., brought was powered for part of the day by a solar panel and 12-volt battery. His radio was to handle the digital modes of communication like PSK31 and morse code (CW).

Several people stopped by to see what was going on including a Boy Scout master who was heading home with his scouts from a camp at Colorado Springs.

Other visitors to the ham field day location included Goodland Mayor Josh Dechant and his daughter. A number of other hams who were driving through stopped to talk and exchange information about their ham experiences.

Smee said the club did not make a lot of contacts, but the hams had fun and the exercise is as much a learning experience as anything.

Other hams from the club included Ava Betz, KD0HDX, and Armando Aguirre, WB5TRK who spent time making contacts.

Rella Steele, a non-ham from Holly, Colo., brought up her trailer and cooked pork ribs, potato salad, cole slaw and served to the club hams.

Over at the club site Smee had his grill going and with the help of the Mentzer's cooked hamburgers for the crew. Everyone had plenty to eat and had leftovers to snack on through the night.

The club added some digital modes this year, but Smee said the antenna set-up showed some interference problems they will work on for next year.

"Field day is not a contest," Smee said, "but it is nice to get a lot of contacts to make one feel you are gaining ground. It is a great day to try things out, but we hope it gets to where we have less to try out and more that works well."

The final numbers haven't been checked, but it appeared the club hams made about 150 contacts on all the radios and different modes.

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