

# Downtown project to include water line work

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Finley asked again about whether it should wait until the commission decides on a donation policy. Fairbanks said an official policy likely won't be finalized for a while, so the commission should continue to approve donations in the meantime.

- Voted to donate \$1,000 to the Thunder

on the Plains professional bull riding show. Randy Whitmore returned to the commission with some numbers. The Goodland show costs about \$56,700, and about 2,300 tickets were sold to last year's show.

Advertising is one of the biggest expenses, he said, since the organization advertises throughout several states.

Whitmore was asked how much money

it brings in to the city. He said it is difficult to tell, but the motels do especially good business, so much so that they are one of the main sponsors for the event.

- Approved the yearly scholarship funding agreement with Northwest Kansas Technical College for \$10,000. Gerber said the agreement is the same as last year's, except for the dollar amount. Last year

the donation was doubled to \$20,000, but during budget time for this fiscal year, the commission only set aside \$10,000.

Gerber said there were discretionary funds available if the commission wanted to put in the extra \$10,000. Fairbanks said that the college has been very good for the city, and that she felt comfortable with \$10,000.

"I think with the other increases we have coming up we need to be careful how we spend out money," she said.

Sanderson agreed, saying the commission should stick with the amount it budgeted. Finley abstained from the discussion and voting, since he had worked on the initial agreement three years ago on behalf of the college.

## Getting ready for the big night



Two of the members of the junior class at Goodland High School decorating for the prom at the Goodland Elks Lodge on Thursday night. The building's interior was covered with translucent hanging panel of black and blue fabric. The tables also featured black tablecloths and napkins. The prom was Saturday night starting with a dinner, promenade and then the dance. The theme was "On Broadway." Photo by Pat Schiefen/The Goodland Star-News

## District accepts bid for security system

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of interest.

West Elementary School Principal Verna Milnes talked about the after-school program. She said they have run into some small behavior problems and some problems with parents' expectations which have been handled. Milnes said that the program needs to work on more community support for next fall. She said that the Carnegie Arts Center and Goodland Activities Center

were not certain about their rolls.

In other business:

- Bills for \$178,002 were paid.
- There were no student matters and no discussion on negotiations.
- The board accepted the resignation of teacher Emily McQuitty from West Elementary School and the retirement of teacher and activities director Mary Kratky at Grant Junior High and Maggie Hernandez as the migrant coordinator for the district.

## Grade school students attend circus in Salina

Goodland fourth and fifth graders loaded up on buses early Friday morning for a field trip to the circus in Salina.

The Goodland Shrine Club takes students to the club's circus at the Bicentennial Center in Salina each year. The student left at 6:30 a.m. Friday. They were to lunch at the Masonic Temple then head to the circus.

The Isis Shrine Circus includes clowns, animal acts and acrobat-

ics. Shrine Club member Arthur Nelson said the kids always enjoy the circus as well as the chance to see the Masonic Temple, a massive building built in 1927.

Nelson said the club does a lot of work with children. It operates 22 hospitals, including three burn centers. It also operates speech and hearing services at Fort Hays State University and puts on the Shrine Bowl for outstanding high school football players.

## Brewster student artists participate in Fort Hays show

By Michele Werth  
Brewster High School

The Brewster Art Class traveled to Fort Hays State University on Wednesday to participate in the annual High School Art Exhibition.

Art 2 student Amber Barrie took nine pieces of art that included two spray paintings, a calligraphy drawing, a watercolor, a pencil drawing, a scratch art, a Photoshop photo, a photograph and a pencil vs. camera. She received awards on all nine pieces.

The Art I students each took seven pieces of art. Dara Roulier and Jessica Johnson received five awards each. Dara received an award on two pencil drawings, a paper iris, watercolor and a spray painting. Jessica received awards on three photographs, one Photoshop project and a colored pencil weave drawing.

Layton Werth took home four awards on a mixed media - using acrylic, beading and a deer skull - a pencil drawing, a Photoshop project and a paper iris. Corinna Hanisch and Alicia Barrie each earned three awards. Corinna's awards included a pencil drawing of self, a colored pencil/pencil weave drawing and a Photoshop project. Alicia earned awards on her watercolor, a spray painting and a Photoshop project.

Two teams from Brewster com-



A team of Brewster High School students worked on their sidewalk chalk drawing during a competition at the Fort Hays State university High School Art Exhibition on Wednesday.

peted in the sidewalk chalk-drawing competition. Both teams had three members. The drawings had to incorporate at least four of the five listed images: cows, chickens, cactus, crows, and Kansas land-

scape. They were judged on overall composition and creative use of the images. The grand prize winner was awarded a traveling trophy and a Fort Hays T-shirt. Runner-up also received a T-shirt.

There were over 60 teams competing. The team made of Corinna, Layton and Alicia won second place. This is the first time Brewster has placed in the eight years they have participated.

## Area Boy Scout district begins fund-raising drive

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The Buffalo Bill District of the Boy Scouts of America, Coronado Area Council has begun a Friends of Scouting Campaign to raise money for Scout units in its six-county area.

Now more than ever, our communities' youth needs the values of Scouting in their lives, said campaign chairman Darwin Strutt of Colby. Area Boy Scout leaders are hoping citizens can make a monetary donation to ensure it continues serving our youth.

Strutt said the drive will support Scouts in Cheyenne, Rawlins, Sherman, Thomas, Wallace and Logan counties.

"Scouting's values are more important for our

youth than ever before," said Strutt. "With an increase of crime and broken families, our youth need guidance to help them grow and to manage their time, their families and to learn valuable life lessons that will help send them down the right path."

"With your help, we can ensure that Scouting will remain a relevant part of our communities fabric and will continue to develop our young people in spite of the obstacles that exist."

He added that donations to the Six-County Boy Scout Development Fund will be restricted to provide support for volunteers and youths and 100 percent of the donations are tax-deductible.

It takes about \$200 per year to support the

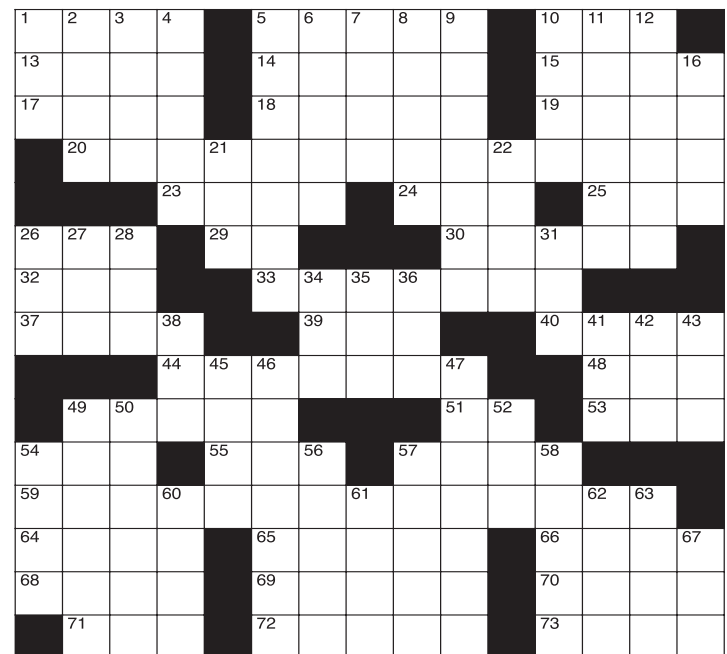
activities of one Scout, he said.

In addition to individual donations, the Dane G. Hansen Foundation will issue its annual matching challenge grant to the six-county district, he said. Donations will be paired with money from the foundation to double the impact.

Donations can be made at the event or mailed to the Six-County Boy Scout Fund in care of Sunflower Bank of Colby, Box 717, Colby, Kan. 67701. Checks should be made payable to Boy Scouts of America.

Other donation options include credit card, estate planning and payment installments. Supporters who give a sizable donation can be included in giving levels.

## Crossword Puzzle



### CLUES ACROSS

- Scarlett's home
- Mideast confection
- Mutual savings bank
- Organic compound
- The Hunter constellation
- Kindred
- Tip of the Aleutians
- Melt to separate metals
- Fr. Riviera city
- Severe storm sound
- Arabian ruler (alt. sp.)
- 1/100 of a yen
- Office of Public Information
- Radioactivity unit
- Symbol for actinium
- Chinese ethnic group w/ colorful clothes
- Alias
- Ralph Waldo \_\_\_
- Tough Asiatic grass
- Macaws
- Swiss river
- Word formed from initial letters
- Long fluffy scarf
- Blighia sapida
- Anno Domini
- \_\_\_ Dhabi, Arabian capital
- Patti Hearst's captors
- Cony
- Divulge a secret
- One of the finalists
- Drunk (slang)
- But goodie
- Whale ship captain
- Take the place of work of someone on strike
- What is required
- \_\_\_ & Stitch
- Wife of Saturn
- Brief carefree shopping
- Noisy chatter

### CLUES DOWN

- Steeped beverage
- Pier, side of porch
- College army
- Spurious wing
- Care program for the terminally ill
- Protects the wearer's body
- Readily, willingly
- Measures electric currents
- Hymns
- 1929 Nobel literature laureate
- 23 \_\_\_: go away!
- Upper arm muscles
- Filippo \_\_, Saint
- Doctors' group
- Freshwater mussel genus
- A male sheep
- Yoruba
- Former VP Quayle
- Am. Nurses Assoc. (abbr.)
- \_\_\_ Zedong
- Grey sea eagle
- Beam out
- Sci-Fi writer Koke
- Goat and camel hair fabric
- Steal
- Cologne
- Give over
- Motives for an action
- White toy dog
- Alloy used to make magnets
- Take a siesta
- Dekaliter
- Plants seeds
- An awkward person (Yiddish)
- Groom's partner
- Flat crusty-bottomed onion roll
- Goblins (Br.)
- River into The Baltic Sea
- Islamic sect
- Baby powder mineral
- Derek \_\_, Harvard

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