

November books arrive at library

This is a list of the new books and audio cassettes available for adults and children at the Goodland Public Library.

ADULT FICTION

The Will, by Arvin Reed; The Blind Assassin, by Margaret Atwood; Ilse Witch - Voyage of the Jerly Shannara, Book 1; by Terry Brooks; The Switch, by Sandra Brown; The Last Precinct, by Patricia Cornwell (also in large print edition);

Temptation, by Jude Deveraux; The Red Tent, by Anita Diamant; The Carousel, by Richard Paul Evans; Home to Harmony, by Philip Gulley; Disobedience, by Jane Hamilton; The Shepherd's Voice, by Robin Hatcher;

The Rose Legacy, by Kristen Heitzmann; Dune—House Harkonnen, by Brian Herbert; Prodigal Summer, by Barbara Kingsolver; Pagan Babies, by Elmore Leonard; What You Wish For, by Fern Michaels; Eagle's Cry, by David Nevin;

Heaven's Road, by Judith Pella; Slaves of Obsession, by Anne Perry; An Ancient Strife, by Michael Phillips; Merrick, by Anne Rice; The Devil's Code, by John Sandford; Thunder From Jerusalem, by Bodie Thoenes; The Golden Age, by Gore Vidal.

ADULT NON-FICTION

The Old Farmer's Almanac - 2001 edition; America's Top Jobs for College Graduates - 2001 edition; A Man Named Dave, by Dave Pelzer; The Cases that Haunt Us: From Jack the Ripper to JonBenet Ramsey, by John Douglas;

The Oxford Starter Spanish Dictionary; Timetables of Medicine, by John Cule; Body-For-Life, by Bill Phillips; Fun With Toy Trains, by Robert Schleicher; Building Construction Illustrated, by Frank Ching; Prize Stories - the O. Henry award stories - 2000

edition;

Milestones of the 20th Century; Frommer's Costa Rica - 2001 edition; Frommer's Bahamas - 2001 edition; The Coalwood Way, by Homer Hickam; Burt Lancaster - an American Life, by Kate Buford.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

The Brand New Kid, by Katie Couric; Angelina Ballerina, by Helen Craig; The Bride of Frankenstein Doesn't Bake Cookies, by Debbie Dadey; Dump the Dumptruck, by Julie Edwards;

Annik's Secret Wish, by Beverly Lewis; Froggy's First Christmas, by Jonathan London; Martha and Skits, by Susan Meddaugh; Space Explorers - Magic School Bus Chapter Book #4, by Eva Moore; The Magic Nesting Doll, by Jacqueline Ogburn;

Kit Learns a Lesson, by Valerie Tripp; Meet Kit - an American Girl, by Valerie Tripp; Life - Our Century in Pictures for Young People; Lance Armstrong - the Race of His Life, by Kristin Armstrong; Terrell Davis, by Brian Peterson.

AUDIO CASSETTES

The Switch, by Sandra Brown (CD); The Last Precinct, by Patricia Cornwell (CD); Four to Score, by Janet Evanovich; One for the Money, by Janet Evanovich; Three to Get Deadly, by Janet Evanovich;

"F" is for Fugitive, by Sue Grafton; Dune—House Harkonnen, by Brian Herbert; The Coalwood Way, by Homer Hickam; Boone's Lick, by Larry McMurtry; Slaves of Obsession, by Anne Perry;

The Devil's Code, by John Sandford; The Golden Age, by Gore Vidal (CD); Nory Ryan's Song, by Patricia R. Giff (JF); Left Behind - the Kids, by Jerry Jenkins (JF); Tucket's Gold, by Gary Paulsen (JF).

Painting will be kept up

CITY, from Page 1

ted for 10 years.

The commission was asked if they had been out to see the painting yet, and they all said that they hadn't.

"I hate to see the painting moved to the site before the Cherry Street project is completed," said Rohr, "in case it has to be moved or changed during the project."

Commissioner Mull said he felt confident that the painting wouldn't interfere with the project because Neufeld was supervising with both.

The commission gave the association permission to draw up an official lease for consideration at the next meeting.

Marcia Way, director of the city housing authority, asked that the Payment in Lieu of Taxes waived for the houses owned and operated by the authority be waived.

"We can't afford it with all the unexpected expenses that have come up," she said.

City Attorney Perry Warren, said he didn't think the commission could waive the taxes all together, since only a portion of the money goes to the city and the rest goes to the county and to the school district.

"I think the city or you would be sued by the county if we attempted to do that," he said.

He suggested that Way write a letter

to the county attorney to see what could be done. Way said that several other housing authorities had the payment waived just on the approval of the city commission.

Warren said he would look into the matter and help her to write a letter to the county.

In other business, the commission members:

- Heard two proclamations from the mayor declaring November Veterans Remembrance Month and National Hospice Month.

- Agreed to pay Associated Pool Builders \$285,750 and Rhoads Construction \$89,899 for work to date on Steever Water Park.

- Were introduced to Jason Hickson, the new Parks and Recreation director.

- Adopted a comprehensive plan put together by Bucher, Willis and Ratliffe and gave the company permission to continue with revisions of the city's building regulations.

- Approved a home occupation special use permit for Stacey Hazuka, 210 Clark Ave., to sell Creative Memories scrapbooking supplies.

- Accepted a demolition bid for 1603 Clark from Goody's of Goodland owned by Mike Yarger for \$7,800.

- Adopted an ordinance changing the no parking time on Main Street to 2 to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday so the street can be cleaned. The time had been 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Mold, rot plague harvest

WICHITA (AP)—Harvest rains have spawned an outbreak of black mold among the last remaining sorghum fields in central Kansas and rotted the few remaining late soybeans that managed to survive the summer drought.

About 150,000 acres, about 5 percent, of the Kansas sorghum crop awaited harvest when rains swept the state in late October, causing an outbreak of a grain mold known as cladosporium, said Doug Jardine, a plant pathologist at Kansas State University.

Most of the problem appeared to be in the central corridor of the state, he said. "From the preliminary reports I've heard, some of the crop will not be suitable for harvest, but certainly I

wouldn't anticipate a total loss ... of the remaining acres," said Jere White, executive director of the Kansas Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Standing late-crop soybeans also rotted because of the combination of wet, cool weather followed by a warming trend, he said.

On Monday, Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service reported that about 98 percent of the sorghum and 97 percent of the soybeans had been harvested.

The Kansas State University Research and Extension issued a news release last week advising farmers to use common sense when handling the moldy grain, including the use of a respirator to avoid inhaling the mold when harvesting.



Cobblestone Floral and Garden
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November 11 ~ 8:30 until 5:00

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Enjoy eider and cookies and come get into the spirit of "Christmas" with everyone at "Cobblestone."

508 E. 12th, Goodland

Preparing for voters



Expecting a large turnout in Sherman County, county workers William McKnight and Mary Ann Snethen added more voting booths at the Methodist Fellowship Hall shortly after the polls opened today.

Photo by Tom Betz / The Goodland Daily News

Harmful drugs are removed from shelves

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of major drug store chains are pulling dozens of over-the-counter cold remedies and diet pills from their shelves after the government warned that an ingredient could cause hemorrhagic strokes, especially in young women.

The Food and Drug Administration issued an unusually strong warning Monday, telling Americans to immediately quit using drugs containing phenylpropanolamine, or PPA, which is found Dexamtrim, Tavist-D and dozens of other over-the-counter medicines. The agency, which intends to ban the ingredient, asked manufacturers voluntarily to stop selling PPA-containing drugs immediately and to replace the ingredient with a safer alternative.

Rite Aid, with 3,800 drug stores in 30 states and the District of Columbia, soon will begin posting warning signs and removing products with PPA, spokeswoman Jody Cook said.

"We would advise our customers to check with the pharmacist about the alternatives," she said.

CVS Pharmacy, which has 4,100 stores, and Walgreen Co., with 3,200 stores, made similar announcements.

Dr. Charles Ganley, the FDA's non-prescription drugs chief, said buyers should be alert for PPA in the ingredient list of nonprescription cold relievers — both brand names and generic or store brands — and instead choose decongestant pills with the safe alternative pseudoephedrine or use nasal sprays.

Over-the-counter alternatives do not exist for diet pills, however, so dieters will have to consult doctors about prescription-only alternatives, Ganley said.

Whitehall-Robins Healthcare quit shipping PPA-containing Dimetapp on Monday. New liquid Dimetapp formulas lacking PPA will head for store shelves next week, with pill versions to follow. Also, some stores are selling PPA-containing versions of its Robitussin-CF product, and some are selling a new non-PPA formula, in boxes flagged with a yellow band.

SmithKline Beecham Consumer Healthcare said people should not use its PPA-containing Contac 12-hour Cold Capsules, but five other Contac

versions contain the safe pseudoephedrine.

Even though manufacturers learned three weeks ago that the FDA was preparing to act, when the agency's scientific advisers declared PPA unsafe, many scrambled Monday to decide what to do.

Top-selling manufacturers that refused to reveal their plans include Novartis Corp., maker of PPA-containing Triaminic and Tavist-D; Bayer Corp., maker of Alka-Seltzer Plus cold medicines; and Chatterm Inc., maker of Dexamtrim diet pills.

About 6 billion doses of PPA are sold in this country each year, mostly without prescriptions. There are a few PPA-containing prescription decongestants, and the FDA asked their makers also to stop selling them while it moves to ban prescription use as well.

While the risk of a hemorrhagic stroke, or bleeding in the brain, is very small to an individual user, these are often deadly strokes, and survivors can be left disabled.

With millions of Americans swallowing PPA daily, the FDA estimated it could be to blame for 200 to 500 strokes yearly just in people under age 50.

Hemorrhagic strokes typically occur in the elderly, and are extremely rare under age 50. In the 1980s, however, medical journals cited several dozen young women who suddenly had strokes days after taking their first PPA-containing diet pill.

A five-year Yale University study comparing PPA use among stroke survivors with healthy people concluded that PPA increases stroke risk for young women within three days of taking PPA-containing appetite suppressants, or within three days of taking their first-ever PPA dose for any reason. In some cases, using PPA increased stroke risk 12- to 15-fold.

Nobody knows why, although first-time PPA use sometimes temporarily raises blood pressure, an effect that wanes as the body gets used to the drug. Risk was highest with the higher doses — more than 75 milligrams daily — that dieters typically used.

The study didn't find men at risk, but the FDA cautioned that enough men weren't studied to be sure they're OK.

kanorado chronology

By Dixie Hooker

Kanorado Correspondent

Useless facts: In the 1500s, houses had thatched roofs, thick straw, piled high with no wood underneath.

It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the pets...dogs, cats and other small animals, mice, rats, bugs lived in the roof.

When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof.

Hence the saying, "It's raining cats and dogs."

We are happy to report Marvin Thomas came through his surgery in Denver with flying colors.

He is still home recuperating, but Frankie reports he is getting along just fine, other than a bit of a setback as he was trying to do a little too much too soon.

But other than that and losing quite a bit of weight he is doing fine. Glad you are back home, Marvin.

Thanksgiving Forecast: Turkeys will thaw in the morning and then warm in the oven to an afternoon high near 190 degrees.

The kitchen will turn hot and humid and if you bother the cook, be ready for a severe squall or a cold shoulder.

During the late afternoon and evening, the cold front of a knife will slice through the turkey, causing an accumulation of one to two inches on plates.

Mashed potatoes will drift across one side, while cranberry sauce creates slippery spots on the other. Please pass the gravy.

A weight watch and indigestion warning have been issued for the entire area with increased stuffiness around the beltway.

During the evening, the turkey will diminish and taper off to leftovers, dropping to a low of 34 degrees in the refrigerator.

Looking ahead to Friday and Saturday, high pressure to eat sandwiches will be established.

Flurries of leftovers can be expected both days with a 50 percent chance of scattered soup late in the day.

We expect a warming trend where soup develops.

By early next week, eating pressure will be low as the only wish left will be the bone.

Wanda Adams was tickled and surprised when her daughter Kathy

Campbell of Canton, Ill. and her husband, Craig, surprised mom with a visit at the end of October.

Wanda said there was a knock at her door she went to answer it and

there stood

Kathy and

Craig!

The Campbells visited with other relatives while here, including sisters Frankie Thomas and Chonn Shasteen.

Things my

mother taught me: My mother taught me about weather - "It looks as if a tornado swept through your room."

Remember to keep saving those pop tabs for the Grant Homemakers Social Club. Give them to Kanorado members, Gert Swayne, Darlene Kirby, Nila Boese, Luella Richardson or members from Goodland, who are Shirley Boll, Bonnie Dailly and Vera Daise.

Pop tabs can also be delivered to the Ronald McDonald House of Denver at 1000 E. 16th Ave., Denver, Colo. 80218.

They are then taken to the recycling center.

In or out-of-state groups can recycle the tabs themselves and then send the proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House as well. So keep "pull'n" folks!

Nora Clements and Dennis Korbelik recently enjoyed an evening guest.

Nora's nephew, Jim Clements of Searcy, Ark. Jim is a truck driver. He was driving to Denver and stopped for a visit and supper with his auntie and Dennis.

Life's teachings: People who want to share their religious views with you almost never want you to share yours with them.

Way to go Ethel! Ethel Veselik's new home arrived last week with installation proceedings going on in the lot north of son and daughter-in-law, John and Sara Veselik.

Crews and John worked all week to get Ethel set up in her new home. Daughters, son and some grandchildren from Denver came down last weekend to help Ethel get all her personal belongings into the house.

Now we all will wait till Ethel gets settled a little more, then we expect a house warming! (grin) Hey, it could happen!

Short wit: Always remember you're unique, just like everyone else.

Kids get early lesson in going to the polls

ELECTION, from Page 1

said Garcia.

Those who voted for Bush had a few things to say, too:

"Because I really liked his family," said Sidney Dirks, 7.

"Because he has two cats and a dog named Spot," said Austin Avelar, 7.

"Because he had the most votes," said Curtis Ross, 6.

"Cause I think he's going to be better than Gore and I don't think he will quit when his jobs are getting harder,"

said Hartsuiker.

"Because I think he's better than Al Gore," said Delarosa.

"I chose George Bush because he has things that help others," said Armstrong.

"Because I like his dog and because he has two cats," said Titus.

"Because he would be a good president," said Kaitlin Figgins, 6.

"Because he is nice and kind," said Ricky Bacasequa, 6.

"He's the one that helped people," said Nichole Hartness, 6.

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and

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