calendar

Graduation 2003—There will be a short meeting for the parents of juniors at Goodland High School to finalize plans for money making projects. The meeting will be held at **6:30 p.m. tonight** in the Home Economics Room at Grant Junior High. All juniors' parents need to attend.

Bowling Leagues— Wednesday Morning Coffee League will meet at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday Sept. 5.

Thursday Mens League will meet at 8 p.m. tonight. Men and Women Mixed League will

meet at 7 p.m. tonight. Happy Hour Bowling League will meet at **8 p.m. tonight.** Any questions

call Lynn Abott 899-5489. All meetings will be held at Bowladium Lanes and are open to any-

one interested in playing. **SHARE** — The last day to register for the September's pick up is **Monday** The next pick up date is Saturday,

Sept. 22, at 824 Main, Goodland. **Carnegie Arts Center** — Cally Krallman's work will be showing now through **Friday**. All August events are sponsored by Vignery and Mason, Attorneys at Law. The arts center is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Saturday,

Sunday and Monday. Veterans' affairs— Jody Tubbs of the Kansas Commission on Veterans' Affairs, will be in Goodland from 1 until 2:15 p.m. mountain time in the Assembly Room, on the third floor of the courthouse, to assist veterans and their dependants with claims work, on **Tuesday.** If you are unable to contact Ms. Tubbs in Goodland you may contacther in Colby any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. That phone number is (785) 462-3572.

low vision eye fair

The 2001 Western Kansas Low Vision Eye Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Sternberg Museum of Natural History in Hays. The fair is the largest meeting devoted to the visually impaired in the state. Low vision aid dealers and various agencies working with the visually impaired will have exhibits on display. There will also be presentations throughout the day from low vision experts from across the state. The fair is free and admission to the Sternberg Museum for those attending the fair is free also. For more information call Northwest Kansas Association for the Visually Impaired at 785-628-6055 or 785-625-3937.

library news

The Goodland Public Library is now enrolling children for Story Hour for the 2001-2002 year. There will be two sessions for 3 year old children, Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. The sessions for 4 and 5 year

a.m. and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Each session will last 45 minutes.

Story Hour will begin Sept. 12 and 13. Parents are asked to enroll children now and select which session they prefer. Karen Gillihan, Children's Librarian, is in charge of the program and can be reached at 899-5461.

activities

Neighborhood Improvement Youth Employment Act program — Harvest America Corp. is offering an opportunity for local non-profit and public agencies to get a bright and energetic assistant at no cost. Youths work 10 hours per week during the school year and 32 hours per week during the summer. The program pays for the wages. Agencies that would like a youthful assistant and youths wishing to participate may call Barbara Fernandez-Ayala, area director, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday at 899-3878.

TOPS Meetings — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 5:30 p.m. **Mondays** in the small board room at the Goodland Regional Medical Center. Weigh-in is at 5 p.m.

Aerobics Classes — Morning aerobics classes are available at 5:30 a.m. with Tena Tompkins, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Goodland Activities Center. A senior aerobics class for those who desire a less strenuous workout will be at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday with Imel. For questions, call 899-7242.

House Tours — Tours of a 1907 Victorian house at 202 W. 13th will be held from 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. The cost of admission will be used to support the Sherman County Historical Society.

Water Testing — Arepresentative of the Northwest Local Environmental Protection Group will be available for a free well evaluation including testing well water for bacteria and nitrates. If you would like to schedule an evaluation or have other environmental concerns, call the Sherman County Health Department at (785) 899-4888.

school lunch menu

Aug. 28-31

Thursday—Chicken nuggets, cottage cheese, relish tray, cantaloupe, milk Friday— Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread sticks,

senior center menu

Thursday—Baked spaghetti, corn, tossed salad, bread sticks, peach cup Friday—Sausage gravy, mashed potatoes, california mixed veg., bread, applesauce gelatin.

alumni news

Alumni Directories are still available. If interested please call Peggy

Bahe at 899-5433.

society donations

Society has purchased the Edythe any crime, call the Goodland Area Handy house. Tax-free pledges or donations may be made to the historical society at P.O. Box 684, Goodland, Kan. 67735 or by calling 899-6773.

child care questions

If you have questions, concerns or complaints about child care in Sherman County, call the county health department office at (785) 899-4888.

tree fund donations

Many of the trees at the Goodland Cemetery have died and the cemetery board is trying to replace them.

If you would like to help out, contributions for the Goodland Cemetery Memorial Tree Fund can be left at Koons or Bateman funeral homes or sent to the Goodland Cemetery Board, Box 59, Goodland, Kan. 67735. Donations may be made in memory of a loved one.

wheelchairs for use

The Senior Wheels USA Program offers electric wheelchairs to senior citizens (65 and up) and the permanently disabled at no cost to them if they qualify.

The wheelchairs are for those who can't walk or use a manual wheelchair. If your need is for home use and you want to find out if you qualify, call Leon Johnson at (800) 246-6010.

hospital report

Goodland Regional Medical Center Admitted on Wednesday: Tavis Vrbka, Goodland and Angela Barnes,

Dismissed on Wednesday: Constance Shasteen, Kanorado **Transferred:** none

Specialists for Friday: Dr. David Pfoff, Ophthamologist and Dr. Gerald Poticia, endocrinologist

animal shelter

Have you lost a pet? Call the Goodland Police Department at 899-4570. Are you interested in adopting a pet? Call the Northwest Kansas Animal Shelter at 899-6464.

today in history

Aug. 30, 1901 The St. Francis ball team won from the local nine on the Goodland grounds Tuesday afternoon. The game was played in quick time, and both teams put up fast, snappy balls at times. From The Goodland Republic/Information provided by The Sherman County Historical Society.

area events

Tobacco Support Group — A tobacco quitters support group meets from 7-8 p.m., Central Time, every Wednesday in the cafeteria of Citizen's Medical Center in Colby. Anyone who has a desire to stop smoking is urged to attend. For information, call (785) 462-8152.

crimestoppers

reunion news

The farewell reunion lunch for cousins of cousins and friends held at noon Aug. 5, catered by the Kickers restaurant in the Goodland Elks Club was attended by members from coast to

From Neb. were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ochsner and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bierman. Boyd and Joyce Ochsner of Tenn.,

Gary and Tootie Tagtmeyer of N.C., Roma Trout of Idaho, Twyla Olson of Ore., Tim, Donnie and Kristy Rieb of Wash., Gail and Gayle Fixsen, Brandt and Margy Ochsner of Calif., and Norma Stanart of Wyo.

Snyder, Isaah and Anna Goodley, Vida Riley, Hank and Alberta Tagtmeyer, Wilma Fixsen, Barb, Karen, and Karlys Rieb and Nick Brettillo.

and Amy Korte; Ron and Johnson Alstrom; Dennis, Sandy and Eric Wahrman: Kevin Baumgardt: Dee

and Deb Fixsen; Bob, Loraine, Dean, Donna, Andrea and Derek Fenner; Jan Berringer; Kip, Maury and J.P. Armstrong; Josiah, Rebekkah, Eliza-

Brandt Ochsner gave the blessing, Barb Rieb welcomed the group naming the different families represented.

Gary Tagtmeyer reported on the From Colo. came Bill and Vicki promised book of Tagtmeyer history edited and co-authored by himself and Freda Tagtmeyer Darnauer who invested the initial dollars for its publication with the stipulation it contain Bethel, Laverne, Matt, Marty Goltland and each of the 26 Tagtmeyer grand-tend.

twins; Shawnale, Christy, Josh, Jake, children were to receive a copy. He made the delivery of books and told some of the stories from the book.

Twyla Olson showed a spread made Depe and Dr. Bruce, and June Ochsner. in Germany before 1851 woven of Home town folks included Randall sheep's wool the Gestman family raised, sheared, carded, dyed, and brought to the states and was given to Grandmother Tagtmeyer. She decided to share with her offspring by cutting beth and Mathias Goodley; Ron and a section in 6 pieces. Some of the pieces Bonnie Thompson and Ed And Joyce had the story pinned on them with a safety pin.

> The remainder of the spread was found at a family members estate sale where one of the grandchildren recognized the piece, purchased it and decided to reconstruct it.

A search is on to recover the cut pieces. The colors have faded from a purple to tan but the wool is still fine.

So plans for the next reunion are to From various parts of Kansas were, pictures, the family home on the cover have a drawing card and all plan to at-

matters of record

Sherman County Traffic

Aug 20—Ardeleanu Sorin, 47, Bloomington, Md., 1800 pounds overweight \$103.

Lauren Maddock, 18, Lakewood, Colo., speeding 85/70 \$114. Aug. 21—Darren Haber, 29, Aurora,

Colo., speeding 84/70 \$108. Sheri Hooker, 31, Colorado Springs, Colo., speeding 84/70 \$108.

Trista Sandin, 20, Longmont, Colo., speeding 91/70 \$153.

Edith Simpson, 23, Hiawatha, Kan.,

speeding 101/70 \$249. Aug. 22—Jason Brakenhoff, 24, Lakewood, Colo., speeding 92/70

George Lazides, 38, Tompkins, NY., speeding 89/70 \$138. Aug. 23—Ruben Medina, 33, SR 37 W 6.

Wilmington, Calif., fail to move for emergency vehicle \$114.

Timothy Learned, 38, Libenthal, Kan., 5980 overweiht \$328, registration violation \$52.

Peter Bell Gesswein, 24, Fairfield, Conn., speeding 90/70 \$144, expired

drivers license \$10. Susan Hitch, 37, Longmont, Colo., speeding 96/70 \$198.

Aug. 24—Aleksaivdr Kublitskiy, 65, Arvada, Colo., speeding 101/70

Eric Mason, 30, Calhan, Colo., speeding 88/70 \$132. Richard Reed, 65, Silverthrone, L. Carver of Hoxie.

Colo., speeding 92/70 \$162, no seat belt \$10.

Real Estate Transfers

Kenneth Frahm, also known as Kenneth L. Frahm and Sheila Frahm, also known as Sheila G. Frahm, to Kenneth L. Frahm as trustee of the Kenneth L. Frahm Trust the NW/4 of Sec. 25 T 10

Reid Farms Inc. to Robert W. Jones and Leora L. Jones trustees of the R.W.J Trust 22' off the north side of lot 21 and the south 13' of lot 22 in Block 51 of the Original town of Goodland.

Marriage License

Everett Earl Bookout and Cynthia Colleen Hartsuiker both of Goodland. Divorces

Ryan L. Doyle of Goodland and Brandi N. Doyle of Wichita.

Wayne A. Malsom of Colorado Springs and Sybrena Malsom of

Ricky J. Carver of Brewster and Jan

Internet Tonight! 899-2338

Recent college graduate to do research in Africa

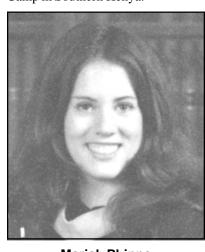
Mariah Phipps, daughter of Janice Phipps of Goodland, and Roger Phipps of Haigler, Neb., will be going to Kenya, Africa, to begin an 11 month internship with the School for Field Studies through Boston University.

She will be doing research on environmental projects covering African wildlife and land management. Last summer she was at the site as a student.

Phipps graduated in May from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in chemistry with a double minor in biology and environmental studies.

While at Wake Forest, she was on the Services are pending with the Bateman Dean's List and active in Pi Beta Phi soroity, where she served on the executive committee as philantropic chair-

She will leave Labor Day, and will be staying at the Kilimanjaro Bush Camp in Southern Kenya.



Mariah Phipps

Residents of evacuated California town allowed to return; fire two-thirds contained

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Ray Proffitt's home is an island of green amid a sea of black ash.

Crime Stoppers "Look Line" at 899-

5665. Your call will be confidential and

you will not be asked your name. If the

information you give results in the ar-

rest and/or conviction of those persons

involved, you could be eligible for a

reward of up to \$1,000. The Goodland

Area Crime Stoppers is a nonprofit

organization formed by citizens

Longtime Goodland resident

Pennette House, 91, died Wednesday

Aug. 29. She was a resident of the

Good Samaritan Center in Goodland.

A full obituary will follow at a later

obituary

Funeral Home.

Before the flames and heat of a raging wildfire forced him and half his town to clear out Tuesday night, the 75year-old had trained a garden hose on his home to try to save it. On Wednesday, he found his three-car garage destroyed but his house still standing.

"I had to make a last-ditch effort," Proffitt said. "When the trees started crowning and exploding, I left."

With firefighters still digging containment lines against the flames, residents began returning Wednesday to this town about 200 miles north of San Francisco. A day earlier, fire officials had ordered half the town of 3,550 to evacuate.

Twelve structures, including homes, were destroyed by the blaze that had grown from sparks along a highway to 1,680 acres. Wednesday night, it was about two-thirds contained.

The Weaverville fire was one of 27 large blazes burning Wednesday on more than 229,400 acres in the West, according to the National Interagency Fire Center.

About 100 miles south of

thorities on Wednesday arraigned a continued to smoke Wednesday, and man on murder charges for the deaths residents were held back until propane of two pilots who were killed when tanks could be checked for heat damtheir planes collided while fighting the 270-acre blaze the suspect allegedly

Prosecutors say remnants of a methamphetamine lab were found near the mother had lived for more than 20 source of the blaze.

Investigators in Weaverville believe sparks from a car started the fire there in five spots along a highway two miles Glacier National Park, firefighters tried west of town, said California Department of Forestry spokesman Kevin

Weaverville's Main Street, a quaint collection of cafes, restaurants and shops usually filled with tourist in the summer months, was almost deserted with only firefighters walking the also prompted Forest Service offi-

"We're very concerned the winds could pick up and we could be in the in western Montana's Bitterroot Nasame situation again," said Del Walters, deputy chief of the California Department of Forestry. "Our objective is to keep the fire where it is."

Damage so far was estimated at \$3.5 million, including buildings and timber. The remnants of several mobile

Weaverville, Mendecino County au- home trailers caught in the fire's path

"I can't believe it's gone," said Milt Apple, 25, staring at the burned remains of the home where his grandyears. "She's too upset to even come In Montana, near the western edge of

to gain ground on a wildfire burning over 15,000 acres. The blaze is the top priority in the northern Rockies because of the "tremendously high potential for this thing to make a run again," said fire boss Bob Houseman said. Continued hot and dry weather cials to order restrictions on camp

tional Forest in advance of the Labor Most of Washington's blazes, among the largest, were nearly con-

fires, off-road vehicles and smoking

Fires also were burning in Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.



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