

about our friends

A Flu Immunization Clinic will be held at the Sherman County Health Department from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. **Friday.** This clinic is for persons at high risk only. The charge will be \$10 if you don't have a Medicare card.

Northwest Kansas Model Train Show and Swap Meet will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Saturday** and from noon to 4 p.m. **Sunday** at the National Guard Armory in Colby. For information, call Reed Hartford at 785-462-2625 or John Donelan at 785-462-6259.

SHARE — The next pick up date for low-cost food is **Saturday** at 824 Main, Goodland.

Strengthen your faith in the Bible. Dr. Kent Hovin will be hosting an eight-week video series on evolution and creation each **Sunday** at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Fifth and Center, Goodland. For information call 899-3450.

Want to show your support of all Goodland High School athletics, academics, and activities? Please attend the Black and Gold Booster Club Meeting **Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m.,** in the Home - Ec room at the Goodland High School. There will be door prizes, refreshments and lots of great ideas floating around. Please join us and bring your ideas on ways to support the students at GHS.

Come to the "Thank you for making a Difference" chili supper. We would like to honor our local "heroes" — Fire fighters, law enforcement officers, National Guard and reserves, Red Cross and EMT workers. Wear red, white and blue and come enjoy a carnival sponsored by students, parents, and staff of the Grant Jr. High The chili feed will be held on **Thursday, October 25,** from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Grant Jr. High School. Call Grant Jr. High at 899-7561 for tickets.

activities

Sherman County Historical Society has a special display on the Bower Funeral Home at the 1907 Victorian House, 202 W. 13th, through Thursday, **Nov. 1.**

Aerobics Classes — Morning aero-

bics classes are available at **5:30 a.m.** with Tena Tompkins, **Monday, Wednesday, and Friday** at the Goodland Activities Center. 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 — A representative 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.

Goodland artist Elwyn Vatcher has a solo exhibit at the **Goodland Arts Center** through **Saturday, Oct. 27.** His work includes colorful abstracts and soft landscapes of his native East Coast harbors to his Sherman County surroundings. He is displaying his most recent oils and watercolors. His employer, Goodland Sheet Metal, is sponsoring this exhibit.

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.**

school lunch menu

This Week
Friday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, garlic bread, 1/2 banana, milk.

Oct. 22-26
Monday — Hoagie sandwich, chips, lettuce, pickle, onion, tomato, 1/2 orange, milk. **Tuesday** — Turkey a la king, rice, broccoli normandy, biscuit, 1/2 apple, milk. **Wednesday** — Chili, crackers, peaches, cinnamon roll, milk. **Thursday** — Tater tot casserole, green beans, hot roll, strawberries and bananas, milk. **Friday** — No school.

school calendar

Friday: Varsity football against Colby 6:30 p.m., Senior parent night, Senior cross country and band parent night. Western Plains Art Association performance 1:30 p.m. at high school auditorium. **Saturday:** Cross Country

Regionals, Volleyball Sub-state, **Monday:** Board of Education Meeting 7 p.m., Cheylin Scholars Bowl 3p.m.

Tuesday: Colby Scholars Bowl 3 p.m.

senior center menu

This Week
Friday: Sloppy joes, Carrot/raisin salad, tater rounds, bun, applesauce. **Oct. 22-26**

Monday: Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, peaches, bread, ice cream with strawberries. **Tuesday:** Meat balls, California mixed vegetables, noodles romanoff, bread, pears with cream cheese dip.

Wednesday: Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, roll, jello with mandarin oranges and pineapple. **Thursday:** Tater tot casserole, black eyed pea salad, bread, apricots. **Friday:** Sweet sour chicken, beets, mixed fruit banana and orange segments, rice and bread, pudding.

child care issues

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

wheelchairs

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

prayers needed

Prayers are need for Stephanie Jo Darby, of Hays, a former Goodland graduate and daughter of John and Phyllis Darby of Goodland. She was involved in an one vehicle rollover accident, Thursday Evening, Oct. 11 near Ellsworth. She was ejected from the vehicle and as a result, she received massive head injuries and several broken bones. She is doing as well as can be expected. She is at the St. Francis Hospital in Wichita in the Head Trauma intensive care unit.

hospital report

Goodland Regional Medical Center Admitted on : Wednesday: Dorothea Graybill, Cindy Becvar, Goodland

Dismissed on Wednesday: Francis Cook, Goodland, Lydia Bollig, Burlington

Specialists for Friday: Alfred N. Carr, ears, nose, throat. John C. Faul, psychiatrist. David Pfoff, ophthalmologist. Gerald Poticha, endocrinologist

Hospital Volunteer Schedule: Friday: Fern Hawks, a.m. **Monday:** Helen Hughes, courtesy, Martha Gunderson, p.m. **Tuesday:** Beulah Mcclung p.m. **Wednesday:** Helen Armstrong, a.m., Carmelita Clark, courtesy, Roger Collins, p.m. **Thursday:** Dorocile Reynolds, a.m., Fern Heckman, p.m. **Friday:** Anne Mann, p.m.

today in history

Oct. 18, 1901: Frank B. Williams held a public sale at his ranch on the southwest quarter of 1-9-42. Terms were five per cent discount for cash; ten months time at ten per cent interest on approved security. Included in the sale were 15 cows, 15 two year heifers, 18 yearling heifers, two yearling steers, nine calves, registered shorthorn bull, two young mares, two pigs, half interest in header, header box, windmill, pump and tank, old mill, lister, lumber in house and outbuildings, wire, stacks of straw, corn fodder, cane, and house hold furniture. A free lunch was served.

area events

Heartland Christian School is having its annual fall festival **Saturday** at the Colby Community Building. A soup summer with chicken noodle soup and chili will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Carnival games will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are four for \$1. All proceeds go to the school. For information, call 785-462-6419.

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.

obituaries

Bena Pankratz

Longtime Kanorado area resident and recent Burlington resident Bena Pankratz, 100, died Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001 at the Grace Manor Care Center in Burlington.

She was born on Sept. 16, 1901, in Hillsboro to Cornelius J. Plenert and Bena Ratzlaff Plenert. Both of her Mennonite parents were born in Poland.

Her parents lived on a farm north of Hillsboro. Her father died March 1, 1913. Her mother died July 9, 1957. There were seven children with three girls and four boys. Pankratz was the fourth child in the family.

She attended a rural school through the eighth grade. She was baptized on June 3, 1917 in the Johannestal Mennonite Church in Hillsboro. She married Herman J. Pankratz on Nov. 20, 1925, and they were married for 68 years until his death on Feb. 17, 1994.

Pankratz's lived around Hillsboro until 1932 when they moved 14 miles south of Burlington near the Smoky Hill School, and in 1937 moved to a home 3 miles southeast of Burlington. In 1940 they rented a farm, which they later purchased, north of Kanorado. They lived there for 52 years until Aug. 4, 1992 when they moved to Bur-

lington.

After her 96th birthday, she moved to The Legacy Assisted Living Community on Sept. 17, 1997, as one of the original residents. In December 1997, she became a resident of Grace Manor Care Center in Burlington.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, at the First Baptist Church in Burlington with Pastor Aubrey Howell officiating. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery in Burlington.

Survivors include son, Lester (Clare), Aurora, Colo.; daughter, Deloris (Keith) Burd, Montrose, Colo.; son, Emery (Elaine), Hawthorne, Calif.; daughter-in-law, Norma Pankratz, Burlington; 11 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; and 10 great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Herman; one son, Orin, in 1978; one grandson, Randy Burd, Sr., in 1999; her parents; two sisters; and four brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the First Baptist Church, 250 Cherry St., Burlington, Colo. 80807.

Love Funeral Home, Burlington is in charge of arrangements.

Quartet to take audience back to 'Fabulous Fifties'

Practices are held regularly as the quartet sings, getting ready for the musical sponsored by "On Stage, Inc." The show is set for 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 28 in St. Francis at the Cheyenne Theater on Washington Street.

"The Taffetas — A Musical Journey through the Fabulous Fifties" is a one and one-half hour musical review which will features a singing quartet of sisters from Muncie, Ind. Set in 1956, the girls are hosting the Dumont Television Network's "Spotlight on Music" for their television debut.

The girls' lively personalities, innocent youth and glorious harmonies will take people back to the sounds of "nottoo long" ago.

The quartet is made up of Julie Wolters, Talley Morrow, Jenny Busse and Lila Whitmore. Accompanying the group will be Tema Trumbo on the piano and Janna Baker, Wray, on the drum set. The show is directed by Mrs. Morrow and choreographed by Teresa Porter.

There will be special dessert bar available at Tasteful Treasures, at 216 W. Washington following both the Saturday evening and Sunday matinee.

Tickets can be purchased at First National Bank, Bankwest, KM Clothier, The Artist's Corner, Frewen Insurance Agency and Kite and Day Law office. On Stage Board members will also be selling tickets. Contact John and Elaine Kite, Sandy Smull, Teresa Porter, Pat Kinen or Talley Morrow.

Expressions of youth culture always changing

Youth Culture (Part 2)
Expressions of youth culture are constantly changing and attempts to describe them are usually dated before the ink dries. Youth culture is as diverse as youth themselves, representing countless variations and combinations influenced by race, ethnicity, geography, economic status, education, religion, commercial marketing, and other factors.

The examples given today are generalizations and are in no way comprehensive. But they do offer a "snapshot" of some expressions of youth culture. It is important to remember that even though a teen wears certain clothes, sports a unique hairstyle, or listens to a particular form of music, it doesn't mean that he or she subscribes to a fixed set of values. Teens pick and choose what works for them, and more often than not, the resulting combination is as unique as the teen is.

Hip-Hop/Rap - Teens who are into hip-hop culture believe strongly in "keeping it real." They sport an "urban chic" look, which can include oversized shirts and jackets, baggy jeans for guys, tight jeans for girls, designer labels such as FUBU (For Us By Us), Polo and Tommy Hilfiger, head wraps, dread locs, and earrings for males and females.

Extreme Sports - Fashion follows



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function for those into surfing, skateboarding, snowboarding, wakeboarding (waterskiing on a board instead of skis), mountain biking, rock climbing, and other extreme sports.

Individuality is the key (there are no team uniforms). Gear of choice includes baggy shorts (originally helped protect surfers' thighs from the heavy wooden boards), comfortable shoes or slippers, T-shirts, high tech materials to protect against the elements, and splashes of color. Hair is often bleached, either from the sun or a bottle of peroxide.

Goth (Gothic) - Anything black is good, even for your nails, lips and eyelids. Goths have described themselves as theatrical, creative, and nonviolent. They revere the Edwardian and Victorian periods in history and are often interested in literature of and about those time periods. They often wear elaborate costume jewelry, preferably silver and, of course, "gothic" looking.

Ravers - Raves are all-night dance parties held in large, vacant buildings

or outdoors. The young people who regularly attend these parties are often called ravers. They are drawn to raves because they are perceived as being

ing an "underground" or counterculture experience.

There is no set "raver" look, but some ravers do dress in elaborate, almost theatrical outfits for a night of dancing. Type "rave" into an Internet search engine - you may be surprised at the number of sites you'll find devoted to the rave phenomenon.

Preppies - Ask a teen to describe a preppie, and you may get a variety of answers - from "clean cut and smart" to "boring and generic." However, there is consensus on the way preppies dress, favoring fashions from stores such as Abercrombie and Fitch, the Gap, and L.L. Bean. Usually regarded as looking "mainstream" these preppies are still teenagers, prone to some of the same risk-taking as their non-preppie peers.

Does your teen express him or herself in any ways described here? Without being critical, ask why? What does your teen's nose ring mean to him or her? Is he making a statement, or does he just like the way it looks? How does

the music your teen listens to make him feel? What does she hope the clothes she wears say about her? Is drug use consistent with those statements and the image she wants to convey? Why or why not?

Clothes. Gear. Threads. Kicks. No matter what you call it, what you wear makes a statement. And nobody knows this better than young people. But problems can arise when adults assume what those statements are when in fact they may be merely asserting his or her individuality or copying the look of favorite sports heroes.

Adolescence is a time of experimentation, of trying on different hats, and seeing which one fits. The clothes teens wear, the way they fix their hair, and other manifestations, such as tattoos and body piercing, are all forms of expression. We need to take the time to understand the motives behind our teens' latest look before making assumptions based on stereotypes.

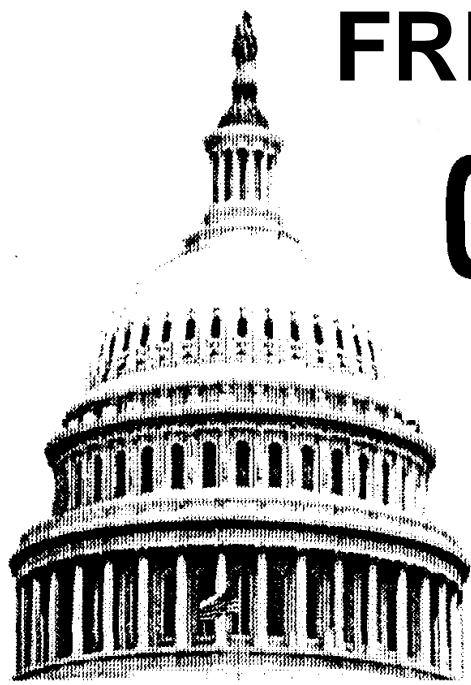
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Schedule your mammogram during October to be registered for gift drawings. Extended hours during October-call for availability.

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FREE CONCERT

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Jazz ensemble

THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND WASHINGTON, D.C.

Featuring 19 top jazz and big band musicians offering a mixture of styles from the sounds of swing to contemporary music.

Monday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.
Max Jones Fieldhouse

The concert is free, but tickets are required. Tickets are available at The Goodland Daily News office, 1205 Main, Goodland. They are also available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Navy Band Commodores Concert, 1205 Main, Goodland, KS 67735.

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