

about our friends

TNT **Christian Singles** will meet at 6:30 p.m. **Thursday** at Edwards Hall for a night of cards. For information, call 899-2733.

The monthly **Women of Faith** celebration will be 9:30-11 a.m. **Saturday** at Wheatridge Acres. Bring a canned item for Genesis. Baby-sitting will be provided. All women are invited.

Goodland **Christian Women's After-5 Club** will hold a "Light Hearted" dinner party from 7-8:30 p.m. **Monday** at the Butterfly Cafe. For reservations, call Barb at 899-5580 or Lori at 899-3828. The program will feature Lori Lalicker, a Party Lights consultant, and Rhonda Cartrite of Lakewood, Colo.

An organizational meeting for **Project Graduation 2002** will be held at 7 p.m. **Monday** in the high school home economics room. All parents of seniors should attend.

Century Families meets at 7 p.m. the **second Monday** of the month at the Senior Center. For information about the program call 899-2835.

Jody Tubbs of the Kansas Commission on **Veterans Affairs** will be in Goodland from **1 to 2:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15**, in the assembly room on the third floor of the Sherman County Courthouse, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims. Call her at the office in Colby any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at (785) 462-3572.

SHARE — The next pick-up date for low-cost food will be **Saturday, Nov. 17**, at 824 Main, Goodland.

The Harvest America Corp. Goodland office is closed through **Monday, Nov. 26**. If you need to talk with someone before then, call Dale in Kansas City at (913) 342-2121.

activities

Born to read: The Goodland Public Library will have **Story Time** for children under 3 at 5-5:30 p.m. on the **first and third Tuesday evening**, and at 10-10:30 a.m. **every Friday**.

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 — The **7:45 a.m. morning aerobics class** will resume Monday at the Goodland Activities Center. Marilyn Imel will be leading a step aerobic class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday, a less intense class will be offered for those who are just starting their fitness routine or have physical, medical or age limitations. For in-

formation, call 899-7242

House Tours — Tours of the 1907 Victorian house at 202 W. 13th are offered from **1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays**. The admission fee 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. To schedule an evaluation or discuss other environmental concerns, call the Sherman County Health Department at (785) 899-4888.

Kanorado native **Marilyn Stoddard** is the featured exhibitor for **November** at the Carnegie Arts Center. Her works include oils, acrylics, water color paintings and monotype works. Sponsors are Collingwood Grain of Kanorado and Rasure Lumber Do-It Center of Goodland.

The center is open from **10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday** and from **1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday**.

preschool screening

A free preschool screening for children up to school age will be offered by appointment at the Lutheran Church, 220 W. 13th, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. on **Thursday and Friday**.

The screening, including a hearing exam, vision test, speech assessment and developmental screening, is used to fill the openings in the Goodland School District preschool and Head Start.

Each child must be accompanied by an adult. Screening and registration will take about 60 to 90 minutes. Call Biff Young, special services secretary, at 899-6558 for an appointment.

school lunch menu

This Week

Thursday — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, hot rolls, 1/2 banana, milk. **Friday** — Chicken nuggets, potato square, relish tray, chocolate cake, milk.

Next Week

Monday — Chili, crackers, pickle spear, fruit choices, cinnamon roll, milk. **Tuesday** — Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, hot roll, California blend vegetables, spiced pears, milk. **Wednesday** — Pigs in a blanket, lettuce salad, seasoned fries, whipped jell-o, milk.

school calendar

Thursday: SADD Wiffle Ball Tournament at the Max Jones Field House, Fort Hays State University Math Relays, Elementary pictures retakes, Preschool screening, Seventh/eighth boys basketball at Atwood 3:30 p.m. **Friday:** High school musical 7 p.m., Preschool screening, North parent Lunch. **Saturday:** High school musical 7 p.m. **Monday:** Winter sports practice begins, Tech night 4:30 - 7:30 p.m., School board meeting 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Third grade music program, Central school 7 p.m., Seventh boys basketball against Colby at the high school gym 3:30 p.m. Eighth boys basketball against Colby at the junior high gym 3:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Junior high scholars bowl at Atwood 4 p.m., Central site council meeting 4 p.m., Tech committee meeting 3:45 p.m.

senior center menu

This Week

Thursday: Smothered steak and gravy, carrot and raisin salad, corn, bread, 1/2 banana. **Friday:** Chicken fajita, pea salad, fruit cup with cherries, tortilla, Krisp rice treat.

Next Week

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with smokies, breaded tomatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, pears. **Tuesday:** Turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry/orange relish, bread, pumpkin bars. **Wednesday:** Hamburger with toppings, potato salad, baked beans, bun, mixed fruit with mandarin oranges.

hospital report

Goodland Regional Medical Center
Admitted on Tuesday: Swing bed: Ruby Graham, Goodland.

Dismissed on Tuesday: Swing bed: Lydia Blue, Goodland.

Transfer on Tuesday: Frandis Slusher of Goodland to Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver.

Specialists for Thursday: Dr. Charles Ruggles, dermatologist; Dr. Jeffrey Rumblyrt, allergist; and Dr. James K. Warren, cardiologist.

Hospital Volunteer Schedule:
Thursday: Jessie Owens a.m. **Friday:** Fern Hawks a.m., Ruth Morton courtesy **Monday:** Roger Collins p.m. **Tuesday:** Bonnie Daily a.m., Beulah McClung p.m. **Wednesday:** Helen Armstrong a.m., Irene Kehlbeck courtesy, Opal Callahan p.m. **Thursday:** Betty Saint a.m., Velma Holste p.m. **Friday:** Fern Hawks a.m.

today in history

Nov., 7 1901: ON TOUR OF INSPECTION: The officials and Directors of the Rock Island Go Over the Road - Cornelius Vanderbilt A Guest of the Party - A Rock Island Special of seven cars bearing the directors and officials of the road on their annual tour of inspections came into Goodland Saturday morning at 10:45. After a trip around the machine shops, round house, and depot, the party boarded the train and left at 11:15 for Denver and Colorado Springs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was the guest of Ogden Mills of New York, one of the directors of the system. Cornelius Vanderbilt does not look the money prince that he is. While neatly dressed, he was probably the most indifferent man as to his apparel in the party. The young man is a natural mechanic and is the inventor of a fire box and boiler, having entered the shops of the New York Central railroad when his father cut him off with \$5,000,000 for marrying Miss Grace Wilson, who was several years his senior. Mr. Vanderbilt takes a great deal of interest in mechanics, and when the special train went west from Goodland he rode on the engine.

From *The Goodland Republic*; information provided by the Sherman County Historical Society.

area events

The Head Injury Support Group will meet at **7 p.m. Thursday** at LINK, 1204 Canterbury, Hays. All head/brain injury survivors, family members, and supporters are welcome to attend. For information, contact Gia at LINK, (800) 569-5926.

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.

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.

tree donations

Many trees at the Goodland Cemetery have died and the cemetery board. 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.

Education needs to keep up with evolving drug culture

As I was updating drug information files in the office, I happened to run into some which I felt may be of some help, as well as interesting to share with you.

Over the past decades, drugs have continued to hang around like a bad habit, but some things have changed, except one for sure:

• Drugs are destroying peoples lives and those of their families, friends and other loved ones.

• The drug culture is constantly evolving, including the introduction of new drugs, new combinations of new drugs, and new strains of drugs.

The 1960s, frequently called the "decade of change," brought profound social and political changes to American culture. The drugs that probably had the greatest impact on the decade were marijuana and LSD. Marijuana is a weed native to all continents but Antarctica and can be easily grown, so it quickly became available and was relatively inexpensive.

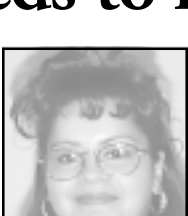
The dangers of smoking marijuana are more serious today than they were in the 1960s, since the potency of marijuana has increased more than 275 percent over the last decade. Today, marijuana is often laced with crack cocaine or other drugs.

During the second half of the '60s, LSD became the primary drug of the psychedelic sub-culture. Timothy Leary, a professor of philosophy at Harvard who received significant media attention as one of the country's foremost proponents of LSD, became

correction

An article about the All-Star Volleyball Match in the Tuesday, Nov. 6, issue of *The Goodland Daily News* stated that all five games were played because they were played by college rules. In college matches, volleyball is a best three of five games match. All five games were played to allow the All-Stars to have more time on the court to showcase their skills. This was a reporting error.

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The Goodland Daily News will correct any mistake or misunderstanding in a news story. Please call our office at (785) 899-2338 to report errors. We believe that news should be fair and factual. We want to keep an accurate record and appreciate you calling to our attention any failure to live up to this standard.



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a self-styled prophet to the psychedelic generation with his now famous slogan, "Turned on, tuned in, dropped out."

The first half of the 1970s witnessed our country's ongoing involvement in an increasingly unpopular war (Vietnam) and political scandal (Watergate). The second half of the decade saw a stagnant economy and a new kind of escape with the rise of the discos. In the decade's final year, the country had the highest number of illicit drug users ever — 25 million.

Two of the drugs that had the greatest impact on the decade are heroin and inhalants. By the end of 1970, an estimated 30,000 American soldiers in Vietnam were addicted to heroin and approximately two soldiers a day were dying from overdoses. This highly addictive drug was increasingly being used stateside as well.

The staggering number of deaths due to heroin overdose was an effective deterrent to new users. By 1975, the number of the first heroin users significantly declined.

Use of common household items such as glue, nail polish remover, and aerosol spray as inhalants had been occurring for several years. But, as the

beat of disco spread across the country in the 1970s, the use of other types of inhalants became more widespread. Amyl nitrate and butyl nitrate, commonly called "poppers," produce a high that lasts from a few seconds to a few minutes. Many discopatrns would use poppers on the dance floor and other places despite such effects as dizziness, headache, increased heart rate, and decreased blood pressure.

As the 1980s dawned, there was a significant cultural shift change regarding the perception of drugs as the human suffering caused by drug use became clearer. The '80s saw this cultural shift take root with the development of national awareness and prevention organizations, such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Still, despite increased awareness and decreased use rates, the '80s had its own drug problems. Perhaps no drug effected the decade more than cocaine and crack cocaine. The go-go decade started with heavy cocaine use at clubs and parties, but soon users were snorting this expensive, highly addictive drug at work to keep themselves wired, as depicted in the novel (and movie) "Bright Lights, Big City."

During the second half of the decade, cocaine became cheaper, more available, and more addictive in the form of crack." This new affordability made crack more available to more segments

of the population, especially those in the inner cities. Crack changed the drug scene and the drug dealers, devastating neighborhoods particularly in the inner cities, with increased violence over drug-related issues such as territory and streams of supply.

The hallmark of the 1990s was low unemployment and a bull market economy. Those factors helped provide youth with more disposable income than any time in our country's history. Unfortunately, some of that disposable income went toward the purchase of drugs. All-night dance parties called "raves" began to spring up in nearly every city and region. The illicit drugs most commonly consumed at raves became known as "club drugs."

Regardless of the decade, one things for sure: there has always been and may well always be something out there to harm someone we love or care about. Educating ourselves as parents and caring adults, talking with kids to educate them is of the utmost importance.

If we think back to the decade we each grew up, think about the not-so-wise decisions we made along the way. What was that something that helped us get through those trying times; parent involvement, positive adults, bad choices, good choices, whatever it was, we must try to help provide that "something" in the lives of the kids we touch.

4-H award given to long-time supporters

The Sherman County 4-H Program Development Committee has given the Friends of 4-H Award for this year to Jan and Perry Lohr, long-time supporters of the group.

The committee said the Lohrs are still active even though their children, Justin and Sasha, have graduated out of the program. Jan served for many years on the development committee, assisting with the development of new programs and revamping older ones.

One she worked on is the Ambassador program, that had not been active

for many years. Jan is the adult advisor for this group. She also has served on the Sherman County Extension Council and been its chairperson.

Perry has served on the fair board member and both served as superintendents for the fair board in several areas.

As co-leaders, Jan and Perry helped rebuild or start the rabbit, forestry, goat and llama projects. They were club leaders for the Glendale Livewires and later helped start the Goodland Go Getters.

Conference Thursday to address farm tax issues

An Ag Profitability Conference Thursday in Goodland will address key income and tax management issues facing northwest Kansas farmers.

Kansas State University Extension economists will discuss tax management choices in 2001 and 2002, the expected impact of high energy prices, the grain marketing outlook and trends and factors affecting farm land values, farmland lease options, changing farm financial conditions, farm employee and family labor issues, and recommended strategies for farm profitability next year.

Presenters include K-State economists Terry Kastens, Bill Tierney, Kevin Dhuyvetter, Karen Fogleman, Rich Wahl, Mark Wood and Daniel O'Brien. The conference is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

The preregistration fee of \$20 paid by Thursday covers lunch, refreshments, and conference reference materials. The price will be \$30 at the door.

For information, call the Sherman County Extension Office at 899-4880 or any Extension office.

Library has new books

These new new books and items have arrived at the Goodland Public Library for November:

ADULT FICTION

"Coldheart Canyon," by Clive Barker; "Rebecca's Tale," by Sally Beauman; "From the Dust Returned," by Ray Bradbury; "The Voyage of the Jerle Shannara: Antrax," by Terry Brooks; "While Mortsals Sleep," by Jack Cavanaugh; "The Deadhouse," by Linda Fairstein; "Separation of Power," by Vince Flynn; "Dune: House Corrino," by Brian Herbert; "Killing the Shadows," by Val McDermid; "Kentucky Rich," by Fern Michaels; "The World Below," by Sue Miller; "Dana's Valley," by Janette Oke; "Funeral in Blue," by Anne Perry; "Unafraid," by Francine Rivers; "Never Enough," by Harold Robbins; "Midnight Bayou," Nora Roberts; "The Kiss," by Danielle Steel

ADULT NON-FICTION

Consumer Report Computer Buying Guide - 2002 edition; "Guinness Book of World Records - 2002 edition; "The Oxford Companion to Politics of the World; "United States Government Manual - 2001/2002 edition; "Exploring the Solar System: Other Worlds," by National Geographic; "Schroeder's Collectible Toys Price Guide - Antique to Modern; "American Guide to U.S. Coins - 2001 edition; "How I Play Golf," by Tiger Woods; "Fire," by Sebastian Junger; "Egypt" - DK Eyewitness Travel Guide; "Days of Destiny," edited by James McPherson and Alan Brinkley; "The No-Spin Zone," by Bill O'Reilly; "The Oxford Companion to United States History" "Sky of Stone," by Homer Hickam; "Jack - Straight From the Gut," by Jack Welch

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

The Race Car Monster," by Gail

Herman (Scooby-Doo Reader); "Playground Bully," by Marcia Jones (Barkley's School for Dogs No. 1); "Puppy Trouble," by Marcia Jones (Barkley's School for Dogs No. 2); "Top Dog," by Marcia Jones (Barkley's School for Dogs No. 3); "My Face to the Wind," by Jim Murphy (Dear America); "Pet Turtle," by Deborah Reber (Blue's Clues); "Curious George in the Big City," by H.A. Rey; "No Cowgirls Allowed!," by Kiki Thorpe (Woody's Roundup No. 7); "Bad Bart," by Andrew Simmons (Woody's Roundup No. 8); "What to Expect at Preschool," by Heidi Murkoff; "What to Expect at a Play Date," by Heidi Murkoff; "National Geographic Dinosaurs," by Paul Barrett; "Rain Forests," by Will Osborne; "Mighty Big Book of Riddles," by Craig Yoe; "Mighty Big Book of Jokes," by Craig Yoe; "Don't Know Much About the Planet Earth," by Kenneth Davis

AUDIO CASSETTES

The Deadhouse," by Linda Fairstein (CD); "'P' is for Peril," by Sue Grafton; "Kentucky Rich," by Fern Michaels; "Dana's Valley," by Janette Oke; "Funeral in Blue," by Anne Perry; "The Family," by Mario Puzo; "Fool's Gold," by Johnny Quarles; "Treachery," by Johnny Quarles; "Holiday in Death," by J.D. Robb; "A Bend in the Road," by Nichols Sparks (CD); "The Kiss," by Danielle Steel; "Arthur Chapter Books," vol. 3; "by Marc Brown; "Junie B. Jones Collection," books 13-16; "by Barbara Park; "The River," by Gary Paulsen; "Soldier's Heart," by Gary Paulsen; "The Bad Beginning," by Lemony Snicket; "The Reptile Room," by Lemony Snicket; "Calico Captive," by Elizabeth George Speare.

matters of record

Divorces Granted

Mark A. Wear and Michelle L. Wear, Goodland.

Anthony M Chaffman and Yvette Waldman, Goodland.

Gary F Schmidt and Nancy L. Schmidt, Sharon Springs.

Lance E. Witzel and Leisha A Witzel, Saint Francis.

Charles I. Osborn, Goodland, and Beth L. Osborn, Mesquite, Nev.

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