

Kanorado people built new Methodist church

By Evelyn Ward

Sherman County Historical Society
February 7, 1905: Kanorado's New Church — Methodist People Under the Lead of the Rev. Hampion Have the Money Raised — The fervor of the good people, living in and near Kanorado, for a 'house of God' has been thoroughly awakened under the leadership of their popular pastor, the Rev. W.H. Hampion, by whose efforts and those of his flock, a thousand dol-

today in history

lars have been raised, individual subscriptions running up to the one hundred dollar mark.
The Rev. Hampion, who served the Goodland pastorate for two months prior to the coming of the Rev. John Eldridge, was in Goodland two weeks ago and said to a reporter of this paper that \$800

had been subscribed and that the people of his church had given bountifully toward the new project and that in a week or two the fund would be swelled to \$1,000 or more, the estimated cost of the proposed church.
That amount has now been raised, and a pretty little church will

soon be built, a monument to the Christian enterprise of the community and the fellowship of pastor and people of the Kanorado charge.
February 8, 1905: More Pay Needed — The county superintendent of Sherman county schools should get more than a board and room salary.
You can't squeeze a thousand dollars' worth of work out of a five hundred dollar a year officer. More pay and greater efficiency is the

equation.
February 9, 1905: Severe Weather — Light falls of snow have visited this section of the country this week, accompanied by severe cold weather.
The snow has fallen gently or has been lightly driven from the east and northeast.
So far Sherman County has experienced a rather vigorous winter, and prognostications are frequent that it means a phenomenal crop

next year.
February 10, 1905: An examination of applicants for county teacher's certificates was held at the court house Saturday. There were 14 applicants for certificates of various grades.
From weekly issues of The Goodland News, provided by the Sherman County Historical Society. Since the paper was published weekly, some items were arbitrarily assigned a date.

Goodland library gets new books, cassettes and compact discs

The Goodland Public Library has the following books, cassettes and compact discs as of Feb. 1:
In adult fiction: "Unexpected Blessings," by Barbara Taylor Bradford; "The Cat Who Went Bananas," by Lilian Jackson Braun; "Hot Target," by Suzanne Brockmann; "Demon Rumm," by Sandra Brown.
"Bloodlines," by Jan Burke; "The Last Kingdom," by Bernard Cornwell; "Twilight Whispers," by Barbara Delinsky; "Love Over-

board," by Janet Evanovich; "Entombed," by Linda Fairstein; "Alone," by Lisa Gardner; "Chainfire," by Terry Goodkind; "By Order of the President," by W.E.B. Griffin.
"The Broker," by John Grisham (also in large print); "To Die For," by Linda Howard; "Beyond Tuesday Morning," by Karen Kingsbury; "ANew Leaf," by Thomas Kinkade (large print); "True Colors," by Diana Palmer; "A Love Woven True," by Tracie Peterson

(large print); "At Risk," by Stella Rimington; and "Opal," by Lauraine Snelling.
In adult non-fiction: "Mastering the New SAT — 2005 edition;" "What You Wear Can Change Your Life," by Trinny Woodall; "Astronomy Made Simple," by Kevin Marvel; "Physics Made Simple," by Christopher DePree; "Bob Greene's Total Body Makeover," by Bob Greene; "Inflammation Nation," by Floyd Chilton; "Worst Pills, Best Pills — 2005 edition;"

"Edmunds.com 2005 New Cars and Trucks Buyer's Guide;" "New Complete Home Landscaping," by C.T. Erler; "Ocean Cruising and Cruise Ships — 2005 edition;" "The Ancestry Family Historian's Address Book," by Juliana Smith; and "Joel," by Joel Sonnenberg.
In children's books: "The Berenstain Bears Clean House," by Stan and Jan Berenstain; "Dragons," by John Hamilton; "Elves and Fairies," by John Hamilton; "Goblins and Trolls," by John Hamilton;

"Ogres and Giants," by John Hamilton; "Unicorns and Other Magical Creatures," by John Hamilton; "Wizards and Witches," by John Hamilton; "No Time Like Show Time," by Michael Hoeye; "The Sands of Time," by Michael Hoeye.
"Oh, David!" by David Shannon (board book); "Oops!" by David Shannon (board book); and "Olive My Love," by Vivian Walsh.
In audio books: "Unexpected Blessings," by Barbara Taylor

Bradford (CD); "Hot Target," by Suzanne Brockmann (CD); "Demon Rumm," by Sandra Brown (CD); "Twilight Whispers," by Barbara Delinsky (CD); "Entombed," by Linda Fairstein (CD); "Alone," by Lisa Gardner (CD); "By Order of the President," by W.E.B. Griffin (CD); "The Broker," by John Grisham; "The Rainmaker," by John Grisham (CD); "Because of Winn-Dixie," by Kate DiCamillo (CD JF); and "Rodzina," by Karen Cushman (AC JF).

Student gets \$300 memorial scholarship

A Northwest Kansas Technical College student is \$300 closer to paying for his education in carpentry, thanks to a family's memorial to a son who planned to attend the college.
Tanner Lacy, son of Leslie and Jane Lacy of St. Francis, received the \$300 Joshua Cole Weston Memorial Scholarship, set up by Weston's family after his



Lacy

death in an accident on May 6, 2003, before he was able to attend the college.
Weston graduated from Kingsley High School in Kingsley, Mich., in 2002 and planned to enroll in the carpentry department. His parents, Donald and Sandra Weston of Kingsley, and family chose the college for a memorial.
His parents said after meeting

Robert Woodrow, the carpentry instructor, and seeing what he does with his students, they knew the college was the place to remember Joshua.
Donna Kroskey, director of admissions, is Joshua's brother. Her son Zachary Prine, a seventh grader at Grant Junior High, presented the scholarship in honor of his uncle.
The family, she said, is looking forward to having the scholarship grow and to be able to assist more students in the future.

Farm Credit office offers scholarship

Children and grandchildren of members of Farm Credit of Western Kansas are eligible for a \$500-per-year scholarship.
Seniors can apply by contacting

their high school counselor or call Cathy Hawk at the Farm Credit office in Colby at 785-462-2382. Applications are due next Tuesday. The scholarship is renewable for up

to four years.
Farm Credit makes loans for purchasing or refinancing farms and ranches and equipment and has a crop insurance program.

Energy assistance available to low-income families

The Low Income Energy Assistance Program is available to low income families. Applications have been mailed to all previous participants and are available at Kansas Department of Social and Rehabili-

tation Services regional offices.
There are service centers at 104 W. U.S. 24, Goodland, and 180 W. Fifth, Colby. The program will be available through Thursday, March 31.

Applications can be requested by calling 888-369-4777. Proof of income and most recent gas and/or electric bills are needed to determine eligibility.



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The Thrift Shop originally opened in Feb. 2002 with the furniture annex opening Jan. 20.
The board members make decisions on matters of policy and function. They take into consideration the ideas of the Thrift Shop manager to further improve their services. Members of the board volunteer their time to work in the store.
The store performs a service by recycling donations of clothing, housewares, books, toys and furniture. Items that are out of season and not sold are taken to other nonprofit agencies and rescue missions.

The workers say they like working there because, "They love it, love the people, the social interaction, merchandising and window designs." They like the thought of recycling and being a part of a community service organization.
Board members and employees are Deb Boyle, president; La Vaughn Becker, treasurer; Judy McKee; Denise Floyd; Jo Simmons, manager; Gail Walter; Anita Coleman, vice president; Linda Chaffin, secretary; Lynn Swayne; Yvonne Ornelas, Hilda de Los Rios and Bobby Schnug, employees and over 50 volunteers.

Parliamentary procedure team gets gold

A parliamentary procedure team from the Goodland High School Family, Community and Career Leaders of America will represent District A at state competition.
Michael Smith, Lea Shores,

Jarod Hall, Sandy Johnson, Kerek Mason, Ashley Cebula and Vanessa Crotinger received a gold rating at the Star events in WaKeeney. They will compete in April at state.
The team of Aaron Duell, Brett

Lalicker, Matt Rohr, Kaitlin Lee, Samantha Philbrick, Julian Walls, Morgan Titus and Katrina Cotter received a silver rating at WaKeeney.

Scholars Bowl team wraps up season at regional

The Goodland High School Scholars Bowl team wrapped up its season at the regional competition Thursday.
The team lost to Russell 40-60, beat Haven 40-30, lost to Kingman 40-50, lost to Hugoton 10-60, lost to Buhler 20-30 and lost to Andale

20-50.
The team included Charles Lammers, Mallory Younger, Simon Wang, Lea Shores and Abby Murray.

The teams going on to state from the regional are Hugoton, Andale and Scott City.

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