

National Library Week a good time to drop in

“Something for Everyone at the Library!” is the theme for National Library Week, which is next week.

The staff and board at the Goodland Public Library invite everyone to stop by during the week and learn about the services the library offers.

Besides books for all ages, the library provides computer and Internet access, story time for children, a summer reading program, video and audio cassettes, compact discs, DVDs, magazines, newspapers, income tax forms and a fax machine.

Library hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Stop by at 812 Broadway, call 899-5461 or visit the web site at <http://skyskyskys.lib.ks.us/nwks/Goodland>.

“There truly is something for everyone at Goodland Public Library,” said Janet Warren, library director. “If you have never been in the library or have not stopped by in a while, National Library Week is a great time to check us out.”

The library has fiction and non-fiction books, best-selling titles, large print books, rotating books, paperback books, reference books, children’s books, magazines, newspapers, video cassettes, DVDs and books on cassette and compact disc.

In addition to the titles available here, the library is part of a statewide interlibrary loan network and can borrow materials from libraries across the state and nation. Last year, the library sent and received over 1,100 items on interlibrary loan.

The library offers eight computers with access to the Internet. It received a grant from the Gates Foundation in 2002 to buy two new computers and a new network server.

It received a KAN-ED grant in 2003 to update two of the older computers on the public access network and a grant from the Kansas State Library Technology Program last year to update two more.

Two computers provide access for library staff members. All computers on the network have access to the card catalog, word processing programs and other computer activities.

Three stand-alone computers are available in the children’s department for CD-ROM resources and

educational games.

The library offers a pre-school story hour program during the school year for kids 3-5 and a weekly session for parents and toddlers under 3.

This year, the library has been working with a community coalition on an after-school program for elementary children. During the summer, a reading program is held for elementary and junior high students.

This summer, the theme for the reading program will be “Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds!” Story and activity sessions are planned during June and July.

The library has over 46,000 materials in its collection and circulated 65,000 items last year. It sub-

scribes to 150 magazines and newspapers and has about 975 video cassettes, 1,800 audio cassettes, 600 compact discs and 200 DVDs available for check out.

Back issues of Goodland and Sherman County newspapers are available on microfilm and compact disc. The library has access to current magazine and newspaper articles through on-line databases.

The library has a microfilm

reader/printer in the Kansas room for use by patrons. Census records on microfilm can be ordered on loan for a small fee.

Each year, the library has income tax forms available; most are free, and others can be photocopied for 10 cents per page. The library staff will do other photocopies for the same price. The library has a fax machine; patrons can send or receive documents for \$1 per page.

Goodland library gains new books, CDs

The Goodland Public Library has the following new books and compact discs as of April 1:

In adult fiction: “Shadow of the Giant,” by Orson Scott Card; “The Sugar Camp Quilt,” by Jennifer Chiaverini; “Burned,” by Carol Higgins Clark; “New Mercies,” by Sandra Dallas; “With No One As Witness,” by Elizabeth George; “The Ambassador’s Son,” by Homer Hickam.

“The Rising,” by Tim LaHaye; “The Truth About Love,” by Stephanie Laurens; “Lost Lake,” by Phillip Margolin; “Cold Service,” by Robert B. Parker; “Honey-moon,” by James Patterson; “Prince of Fire,” by Daniel Silva; “The Red Hat Club Rides Again,” by Haywood Smith; “Impossible,” by

Danielle Steel; and “Missing Persons,” by Stephen White.

In adult non-fiction: “Kansas Legislative Handbook — 2005 edition; “Law for Dummies,” by John Ventura; “The Everything Paying for College Book,” by Nathan Brown; “French Women Don’t Get Fat,” by Mireille Guiliano; “The Everything Healthy Meals in Minutes Cookbook,” by Patricia Butkus.

“The Everything Parent’s Guide to Children with ADD/ADHD,” by Linda Sonna; “The Quick Resume and Cover Letter Book,” by Michael Farr; “Home-based Business for Dummies,” by Paul Edwards; “Garage Sale and Flea Market Annual — 2005 edition;” “Painted House,” by Kerry Skinner;

and “America’s Western Edge,” by John Thompson.

In children’s books: “Bones and the Cupcake Mystery,” by David Adler; “The Curse of Ravenscourt — a Samantha mystery,” by Sarah Buckley; “Stagestruck,” by Tomie DePaola; “Danger at the Zoo — a Kitmystery,” by Kathleen Ernst; “A Spy on the Home Front — a Molly mystery,” by Alison Hart; “Kitten’s First Full Moon,” by Kevin Henkes; “Luke Goes to Bat,” by Rachel Isadora; “Do Your ABCs, Little Brown Bear,” by Jonathan London; “Mommies Say Shhh,” by Patricia Polacco; “The Silent Stranger — a Kaya mystery,” by Janet Shaw; “Miss Bindergarten Has a Wild Day in Kindergarten,” by Joseph Slate; “A Little House of Their Own — the

Carolina Years,” by Celia Wilkins; “Mama Always Comes Home,” by Karma Wilson; “1,000 Spanish Words,” “Sabertooths and the Ice Age,” by Mary Pope Osborne; and “Runny Babbit — a Billy Sook,” by Shel Silverstein.

In audio books: “Don’t Know Much About History,” by Kenneth C. Davis (CD); “Full Bloom,” by Janet Evanovich (CD); “The Rising,” by Tim LaHaye (CD); “The Truth About Love,” by Stephanie Laurens (CD); “Lost Lake,” by Phillip Margolin (CD); “Cold Service,” by Robert B. Parker (CD); “The Honey-moon,” by James Patterson (CD); “Long Spoon Lane,” by Anne Perry (CD); “Impossible,” by Danielle Steel (CD); and “The Cay,” by Theodore Taylor (CD JF).

Grants will pay for ‘hot spot,’ large print books

The Goodland Public Library received over \$4,000 in grants to pay for a “hot spot” for wireless Internet access, large print books and “gentle reading” and inspirational titles.

The library received \$1,800 from the Kansas State Library Technology Program to pay for the hot spot, an \$1,800 special populations grant from the Kansas State Library to buy large print books and \$600 from the Kansas Library Network Board. The \$600 is an Interlibrary Loan

Development Program grant for gentle reading and inspirational titles.

The wireless Internet access will allow students and visitors with wireless capability to access the Internet in the library, helping to meet the growing need of patrons for Internet access.

The library also will receive money from a “community dress-down day” program to help pay for the “hot spot.” The state library re-

ceived 26 technology grant proposals, totaling \$134,828. Of these, 20 were paid, totaling \$70,000.

The library won the special populations grant to buy large print books, said Janet Warren, library director, to buy books for use in the library and to circulate to residents of Handy and Sparks Towers. The state library awarded 20 grants, totaling \$50,000.

The \$600 grant will be used for gentle reading and inspirational fic-

tion titles in book and compact disc format. The library has had a high demand for new titles in this area, Warren said, and the money will help.

To qualify, the library had to agree to make the materials available through interlibrary loan. Proposals are paid for based on their potential to improve the statewide loan network. Libraries submitted 56 proposals for the grant; the network board approved 32, totaling \$58,753.

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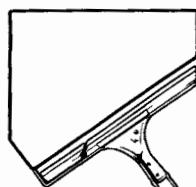


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