

weather
report

76°
at noon

Today

• Sunset, 6:59 p.m.
Tomorrow
• Sunrise, 6:27 a.m.
• Sunset, 6:59 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil Temperature 72 degrees
• Humidity 55 percent
• Sky mostly cloudy
• Winds light and variable
• Barometer 30.05 inches
and falling
• Record High 97° (1955)
• Record Low 31° (1993)

Last 24 Hours*

High 93°
Low 56°
Precipitation none

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: cloudy, 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, low 54-59, winds south 15-20. Tomorrow: cloudy, 20 percent chance thunderstorms, high 75-80, low 54-59, wind northeast 10-20.

Extended Forecast

Sunday and Monday: partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms, high 86, low 50.

(National Weather Service)
Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.
* Readings taken at 7 a.m.

local
markets

Noon

Wheat — \$2.50 bushel
Posted county price — \$2.52
Corn — \$2.00 bushel
Posted county price — \$1.94
Loan deficiency payment — 5¢
Milo — \$3.03 hundredweight
Soybeans — \$4.02 bushel
Posted county price — \$4.27
Loan deficiency payment — 65¢
Millet — \$3.5 hundredweight
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$7.20 cwt.
Oil new crop — \$7.00
Loan deficiency pmt. — \$1.66
Confection current — \$13/\$6 cwt.
Pinto beans — \$20 (new crop)
(Markets provided by Mueller Grain, Sigco Sun, Frontier Equity Co-op and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

afternoon
wire

Late news from the Associated Press

1 p.m.

Prices up as
markets open

WICHITA — In the first day of trading after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, commodity markets made a strong showing with crop prices up slightly.
Analysts said the increase was fueled mostly by expectations for a bullish crop estimate by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Friday and economic uneasiness.
Commodity markets at the Kansas City Board of Trade and the Chicago Board of Trade reopened Thursday after being closed for two days.
“Commodity markets finished relatively firm in the first day of trading — that is fairly significant,” said Paul Dickerson, vice president of overseas operations for U.S. Wheat Associates. ” ... Globally, a lot of private sector buyers are still in a sense of shock.”

Bush to ‘rid the world of evil’

By David Espo
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Bush assured a country wounded by terrorism today that America would meet its “responsibility to history” and “rid the world of evil.”

He approved the call-up of thousands of reservists, and Congress rushed to post a \$40 billion down payment to rebuild and retaliate.

“This nation is peaceful, but fierce when stirred to anger,” the president said at a prayer service three days after hijackers flew jetliners

into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. “This conflict was begun on the timing and terms of others. It will end in a way and at an hour of our choosing.”

Bush spoke in a city on edge — and to a nation in mourning for the loss of an estimated 5,000 souls who perished in the attacks.

“We will read all these names and linger over them and learn their stories, and many Americans will weep,” the president said.

Administration officials have identified Osama bin Laden as the main suspect behind this week’s

attacks. The FBI released the names of 19 men it said had hijacked four planes in all. One jetliner crashed in rural Pennsylvania, apparently after passengers struggled with the hijackers.

Bush addressed the nationally televised service on a day he declared should be marked by prayer and remembrance. But there was business to attend to, as well.

Rain fell on the wreckage of the Trade Center and on the wounded Pentagon — where an estimated 190 people died in a similar jetliner attack — dampening the ruins and the efforts of search

crews.

“There’s no question they’re hampered by it,” said Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. “At the same time, they’re going on, because there is still a strong hope that we’ll be able to recover people.”

Administration officials said Bush had decided to authorize the call-up of as many as 50,000 members of the National Guard and Reserves. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld opened the Cabinet meeting with a prayer asking for “pa-

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State to open highway early

By Karen Krien
The Saint Francis Herald

K-27 between Goodland and St. Francis should be opened sooner than expected, possibly as early as mid-October. The original schedule had the opening about Nov. 1.

Donna Binning, construction engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation, reported that Ritchey Paving, the company doing the work, is ahead of schedule and the company is aiming to be done by the first part of October. However, the engineer is not expecting the work to be done until the middle of October.

The state offered a bonus to the company for each day the road is finished between the first of October and first of

November.

“Because of the long detour, the state felt like the company needed an incentive to finish as quickly as possible,” Binning said.

She said that two bridges are completed and the third just needs an approach slab and rails. Two-thirds of the pavement has been laid and the dirt work is complete with the exception of pulling soil up to the sides of the pavement.

The final surface lift coat, a fine mix of asphalt which protects the pavement, will be applied in the spring.

“I have been very happy with the work done by the contractor,” Binning

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Group needs help with ‘Junk Parade’

By Rachel Miscall
The Goodland Daily News

Anyone who wants a cleaner Goodland can join crews which will go around town picking up junk this weekend with a group that plans to parade the trash down Main Avenue next Saturday.

The Goodland Development Corp. is asking volunteers to meet at director Schyler Goodwin’s house, 11th and Cattletrail, on Saturday and Sunday to pick up junk for the “Junk Parade.”

Groups will meet at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on both days, Goodwin said, noting that people can quit picking up trash whenever they feel tired.

“However long people want to help,” he said, “that’s great.”

Goodwin said the recently formed corporation, which is working on several community projects, can’t afford to pay people.

“The reward is they get to help clean up their town,” he said, noting that volunteers should bring gloves and back supports, if necessary.

People may be picking up old appliances, yard waste, tires, scrap metal and household trash, he said, but no one will

have to touch anything they don’t want to.

“It’s a chance for people to restore pride in their community,” Goodwin said.

The corporation will supply the trailers to haul the junk, he said, and people are welcome to bring their own trailers, pickups, cars or other vehicles.

Goodwin said they have a list of addresses of where people have junk to pick up. He thinks they need up to 12 more trailers to pick up stuff, and people will be able to advertise on trailers they use.

All of the trailers and trucks will be decorated and hauled to the county transfer station in the parade at 1 p.m. next Saturday.

County commissioners have waived fees for the parade, which will be led by Oscar the Grouch and city and county officials.

It will include contests for children and adults and possibly a sidewalk sale along Main.

For information, or if you have junk you want to get rid of, call Goodwin at (785) 899-6200 or Mitch Hixson at 899-3060.



Training little fighters

Taekwondo Coach Wayne Luckert helped Cy Paxton, 6, remove his orange belt Monday at the Goodland Activities Center (above). The coach then helped Paxton tie on a yellow belt because he had passed the test to graduate to a higher level. Michael Schifferal, a white belt, demonstrated the song ja bong at the center (right). Look for a story and picture in Sports, Page 8.

Photos by Sharon Corcoran
The Goodland Daily News



Mother lives on inside those who received organs

By Reagan Smith
The Goodland Daily News

Janice Calkins died when she fell out of a moving vehicle on July 22, but her memory lives on with her family and friends, and parts of her live on in dozens of people she helped with her final gift.

Janice was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Calkins of Goodland and the mother of three children. To most people, maybe, she was an average working mom, just another member of Goodland’s community, but to her family, and the families she helped through the donation of her organs, she was something special.

She was a cashier at Presto Phillips 66 and the mother of three young children. Before she died, she had let people know she was an organ and tissue donor. She signed the back of her driver’s license and told her family about her decision. How and why she

made this decision, no one knows for sure. That’s probably not as important to the families she helped as the simple knowledge that she was willing to do something.

Betty Calkins, Janice’s mother, said her daughter had decided to become an organ donor a long time ago. She said that Janice liked helping people and believed that donating her organs was a good way to help a lot of people.

“She had made the decision to be an organ donor,” Mrs. Calkins said. “We just honored her decision when the time came.”

After her death, teams of doctors from the Donor Alliance and the Rocky Mountain Lions Eye Bank, two organizations that handle the process of organ and tissue recovery and transplant, came in to recover her tissue and organs.

Sharyl Mueller, a public relations representative for Donor Awareness

Council, affiliated with the Donor Alliance, says the process is just like a live person going in for surgery. The same care and respect is given to the body, and an open casket is still possible after the procedure.

After Janice’s organs were taken, they were given to people who were on waiting lists around the country. Later, letters were sent to her parents from both organizations, sending their condolences to her family, thanking them for their daughter’s donations, and letting them know how those donations helped others.

Her heart went to a 52-year old man from Colorado who was suffering from a chronic heart disease. The letter said he had been on the waiting list for a year and a half.

Her liver went to a 42-year-old married father of two children, who had

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Each day, 16 people die waiting for organ donor

By Reagan Smith
The Goodland Daily News

Nearly 83,000 Americans are on waiting lists for organ transplants. Thousands more need new organs, but every day, 16 people die waiting for a transplant.

Organ donation makes many people uncomfortable, at least partly due to the fact you usually have to die to be an organ donor, and that’s a subject a lot of us don’t want to think about.

And, organ donation experts say, that means there often are more misconceptions than facts about the sub-

ject.

Virtually anyone is a potential donor, except that organs and tissues are generally not used if the person died from cancer or an infectious disease. However, corneas, the clear film over the eyes, can still be used from some cancer patients. All organs and tissues are tested for infectious diseases before they are transplanted, says the Rocky Mountain Eye Bank.

Every person who becomes a donor can help dozens of others in need, but the number of people on waiting

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