

weather report

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noon
Monday

Today

- Sunset, 8:17 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Sunrise, 5:21 a.m.
- Sunset, 8:17 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 64 degrees
- Humidity 93 percent
- Sky cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms
- Winds north 25-40 mph
- Barometer 29.51 inches and rising

- Record High today 105° (1936)
- Record Low today 45° (1951)

Last 24 Hours*

High Sunday	86°
Low Sunday	57°
Precipitation	0.07
This month	0.90
Year to date	8.14
Below normal	0.92 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Cloudy through mid morning then gradually clearing, a high near 76, winds out of the north at 25 to 40mph and a low around 52. Wednesday: Sunny with a high near 82, winds breezy out of the northwest at 10 to 20 mph and a low around 55.

Extended Forecast

Thursday: Sunny with a high near 87 and a low around 59. Friday: Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night, a high near 86 and a low around 60. (National Weather Service) Get 24-hour weather info. at 162.400 MHz.

County accepts bids for heat

By Pat Schiefen

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The Sherman County Commissioners opened the bids for the heating, air conditioning and roof for the courthouse Tuesday at the County Commission meeting room.

Weathercrafter Roofing of Goodland got the bid of \$43,286 for the roof. Randy Toppliff said it would be a white roofing with insulation underneath and would use the rock on the roof now on top. It would have a 15 year warranty, said Toppliff. The other bid on roofing was for \$118,500 from Glassman of Hays using Roofmasters of Colby.

Glassman got the bid for the electrical work for the heating and air conditioning and installing light fixtures. The bid for the electrical work was \$48,500 and fixtures \$28,500.

Plains Heating and Air Conditioning got the bid for the heating and air conditioning for \$238,397. Glassman bid \$432,00 and Dayton bid \$219,353. The Dayton bid substituted different equipment than was listed on the bid. Plains did not substitute equipment.

Commissioner Cynthia Strnad said the range of the bids ran from \$339,639 to \$638,742. She said, "I

am glad that this project will not bankrupt the county."

The commissioners talked about noxious weed control. Butch Vandiver said that he had done some research and said that it was not a state law that the county had to sell the weed control chemical at 75 percent of what they paid for them. He thought if they wanted to they could charge 100 percent of the cost of the chemical and the labor to apply it if the county has to do it. The Commissioners wanted to do more checking before a decision was made.

The county has gotten disaster designation because of recent

winds. So if there is any county property damage, road damage and bridge damage and damage to the schools it needs to be reported.

The new head of the landfill Mark Felzien said they were having problems dealing with the plastic tarp from the top of the grain piles. Josh Dechant was there representing Frontier Ag.

After checking with the state Felzien said they could not put the tarp in the construction and demolition pile any longer. The pieces of tarp were wrapping around in the baler used to compact trash. He said it took them over a day to untangle

the mess.

Commissioner Strnad asked if narrower strips would make things more manageable.

Felzien said that if it was folded it went through the baler just fine.

Felzien and Dechant said they would work together to work on a solution.

Vandiver said they were concerned about how much rotten grain would go into the compost pile. He said the grain has to be scattered so it does not get hot and catch fire.

Wet day to work



The moving company hired by Rod Cooper to move a historic gas station from Kanorado to Goodland were working to get the building set down.

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local markets

Noon

- Wheat — \$7.23 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$7.26
 - Corn — \$6.65 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$6.86
 - Milo — \$6.39 bushel
 - Soybeans — \$12.30 bushel
 - Posted county price — \$12.80
 - Millet — \$5 hundredweight
 - Sunflowers
 - Oil current crop — \$32 cwt.
 - Confection — no bid
 - Pinto beans — \$28 (new crop)
- (Markets by Scouler Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

inside today

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'Boots 'N Bling' theme for auction

The annual Slice of Life benefit auction and golf tournament kicks off on Friday with the "Boots 'n Bling" benefit auction a Sugar Hills Golf Course.

Honorary Chairman Dave Smoot, former professional basketball player, founder of the Pro-Players Classic and longtime supporter of Slice of Life, has a list of VIPs who will help with the auction and be team partners for the golf tournament on Saturday.

The "Slice of Life" Benefit is sponsored by the Northwest Kansas Area Medical Foundation whose mission is to financially aid Goodland Regional Medical Center. The proceeds from the "Slice of Life" benefit the medical center in terms of equipment and scholarship needs.

Individual involvement has

helped "Slice of Life" raise more than \$400,000 in past 20 years and hopefully, "the best is yet to come!"

VIP reception at Sugar Hills Golf Club is Friday followed by the silent and live auction plus live entertainment! Enjoy the Jimmy Dee Band as we host the "Boots-N-Bling" celebration. Auctioneers will stimulate your bidding powers while you enjoy our celebrities and special guests. For more information, contact Tina Goodwin at 785-890-6036.

Celebrities for this year's auction and tournament include:

Dave Smoot — honorary chair, former professional basketball player
Marv Fleming — former NFL player, played on historic '72 Perfect Season Miami Dolphins

Bobby Bell — former NFL player, Hall Fame, KC Chiefs

Walter White — former NFL, KC Chiefs

Jim O'Brien — former NFL, Colts, Lions

Clarence "Foots" Walker — former NBA Cavaliers

Billy Thompson — former NFL, Broncos

Dave Lindstrom — former NFL, Chiefs

Larry Brunson — former NFL, Broncos

Tim Unroe — former MLB, Brewers

Lynn Larson — former NFL and K-State

Neil Smith — former NFL and NU all-american

Steve Bograkovs — former NFL, Chiefs

Keith Cash — former NFL,

David Whitmore — former NFL, Chiefs

Wade Manning — former NFL, Broncos

Isaac "Bud" Stallworth — former NBA and KU

Leroy Mitchell — former NFL, Broncos

Dave Studdard — former NFL, Broncos

Ralph Tamm — former NFL, Broncos

Silent and live auction items include:

Travel package to Boston — includes: two tickets to Boston Red Sox game, two tickets to Kenny Chesney and Zac Brown Band Concert (final concert of their Goin' Coastal Tour), two nights accommodations at Westin Copley Place Hotel in the heart of Boston, travel

voucher.

Remington Model 700 CDL DM .270 caliber rifle with customized

Claro Walnut stock.

Remington 870 20 gauge Express Shotgun with customized stock.

Original Bronze sculpture

Troy Tulowitzki autographed batting helmet

Autographed photo of John Elway

Autographed photo of John Havlicek and Jerry West

Many other sports memorabilia, framed prints and other autographed items.

Saturday the Benefit Golf Tournament Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. at Sugar Hills Golf Club. There are team prizes, hole-in-one prizes, and many door prizes.

School to sell trophies, uniforms at reunion

By Pat Schiefen

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The Goodland School Board voted to put out old uniforms and trophies to sell at the Sherman County Schools reunion to be held in Aug at its regular meeting. Activities Director Greg Ferguson said that he and some of the coaching staff would be doing it.

The board felt it would be good that the articles were going to good homes.

The Goodland School District's new superintendent William Biermann of Holcomb was at the June 13 meeting to meet people and acquaint himself with the district. The current Superintendent Shelly Angelos' last day will be Thursday, June 30.

Rick Hawks from Architecture Etcetera of Omaha, Neb., was at the meeting to get some direction for what needs to be in the design specs for firms to bid on.

The board acquired \$1.5 million in the form of Quality Zone Assurance Bonds. The federal govern-

ment pays the interest on the bond and the district has 10 years to pay it back. The money was to be used for window replacement and heating boiler replacement at Goodland High School.

Superintendent Angelos said they want to give all the high school windows a more uniform look.

Hawks said they were looking at windows that were a better grade than the basic and would be coated to help with the heating costs and try to keep things as cool as possible without air conditioning.

He said that they had to pull asbestos removal out of the project as that is required for the district to handle that. Hawks said there was some asbestos on piping and flues of the boilers. It was first thought that two bigger boilers would be able to handle what the current three do. The current ones were bigger than first thought and it would take three to replace them. He said the controls would be staged so that one boiler would come on at a lower setting

and then go to a high setting with demand. With more demand a second boiler would come on low and then go to high as needed. After that the third boiler would kick in. The boilers would rotate which boiler came on first.

The first floor windows would have hoppers that opened to six inches, Hawk said. There would be an egress in every class room. The upper floor's windows would be unrestricted in how much they open. The vocal music windows would be laminated to make them more energy efficient.

Hawk said that enough windows would open to meet fresh air standards in all the classrooms. The gym and the auditorium would not meet those standards.

The board had three options. In the first option the projected cost would be \$1,395,207. That option was slimmed down with fewer hopper windows and interior door replacement.

The second option would run

about \$1,395,207 and would put back in all the hoppers and laminated windows. The third option would include 14 new individual air conditioners where they are now for \$1,445,712.

Board member Jane Philbrick moved to have architects draw up specs for option two in hopes the bids will be lower than expected. The board can always go back to the first option. Board member Gary Slough seconded the motion. The motion passed 7-0.

The project schedule would be to have the design work done by Sept. 2 and bids would be locked on Sept. 30. On April 30 the work on the windows would start and the boiler installation would run from April 30, 2012 to May 30, 2012. The project would be completed by Aug. 10, 2012, before the 2012-13 school year start.

Karla Murray was at the meeting to update the board on technology projects for next year. She said the focus would be on Central Element-

tary School as their computers are seven to eight years old. There would be eight laptops per classroom for 10 classes. The district is planning on putting some security measures on its wireless so other people can not access the system.

Murray said they were not doing anything at West Elementary as the lower grades have smart boards to used and Grant Junior High got upgrades because of the addition of sixth grade last year.

In other business the board:

- Paid \$278,028 in bills. \$142,000 was flow through money that went to the Northwest Educational Service Center.

- Accepted the resignation of Aimee Stoffel as the Goodland High School media specialist.

- Accepted the resignation of Terry Daise as the junior varsity basketball coach.

- Accepted the resignation of Travis Witman as the seventh grade football coach.



K-18 Elks wins four

A player on the K-18 Elks baseball team tried to steal second on Saturday at a home game against Garden City on Saturday. See story on Page 8.

