

weather
report

41°
at noon

Today

• Sunset, 6:14 p.m.

Tomorrow

• Sunrise, 6:55 a.m.
• Sunset, 6:13 p.m.

Midday Conditions

• Soil Temperature 59 degrees
• Humidity 96 percent
• Sky cloudy
• Winds north northeast 20-34
• Barometer 29.92 inches and steady

Record High 94° (1975)
Record Low 25° (1986)

Last 24 Hours*

High 71°
Low 39°
Precipitation none

Northwest Kansas Forecast

Tonight: cloudy, chance of moisture, low 35, wind north 15-25. Tomorrow: partly cloudy, chance of moisture, high 60-65, low 30s.

Extended Forecast

Sunday and Monday: mostly cloudy, chance of moisture, high 70s, low 30s.

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

local
markets

Noon

Wheat — \$2.42 bushel
Posted county price — \$2.50
Corn — \$1.98 bushel
Posted county price — \$1.81
Loan deficiency payment — 18¢
Milo — \$1.70 hundredweight
Soybeans — \$3.69 bushel
Posted county price — \$3.81
Loan deficiency payment — \$1.11
Millet — \$3.75 hundredweight
Sunflowers
Oil current crop — \$7.20 cwt.
Loan deficiency pmt. — \$2.49
Confection current — \$13/\$6 cwt.
Pinto beans — \$19 (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.

News man gets Anthrax

NEW YORK (AP) — An NBC News employee has the skin form of anthrax in a case that was detected in tests done after the network received mail containing a suspicious powder, authorities said today.

The anthrax is not the inhaled form of the disease, which killed a Florida man a week ago. The NBC employee has a less-serious skin infection and is expected to recover, the network said.

Barry Mawn, head of the FBI office in New York, said authorities “see no connection whatsoever” to the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center. The FBI is checking to see if there is a link to the Florida case, but “preliminarily I do not see that,” Mawn said.

In Washington, Attorney General John Ashcroft said the FBI has begun a criminal investigation to find the source of the anthrax.

Attacks affecting residents

Sheriff expects life to remain normal

By Sharon Corcoran
The Goodland Daily News

Throughout six days of air and missile attacks on Afghanistan, Goodland residents have gone about their daily routines as usual, but not unaffected.

While a new threat of terrorism is feared, and anthrax spores were found in three people working for the tabloid *The Sun* (and one has died) and an NBC employee in New York, life has continued as normal in rural areas. That is how Sheriff Doug Whitson expects things to continue.

There is a risk of bioterrorist attacks nationwide, Whitson said, but probably not here. Heavily populated areas may be hit, he said, but there is little chance of that it will happen here.

“They (terrorists) want maximum results,” the sheriff said, “and we just don’t have the population.”

The only contact we might have with terrorism, he said, would be if military or tourists moving through on the Interstate highway were a target.

There are a lot more people on the Interstate since the Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, said Edith Blume,

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Navy band to perform free concert

The “Commodores,” the United States Navy Band’s jazz ensemble from Washington, will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at Max Jones Fieldhouse in Goodland.

This special performance by the Navy’s premier jazz ensemble is part of a national tour, and are being sponsored by the Goodland School District and *The Goodland Daily News*.

The Navy Band Commodores feature 19 top jazz and “big band” musicians offering a mixture of styles ranging from authentic sounds of the swing era to the contemporary high-energy music.

Dizzy Gillespie, Grower Washington Jr., Louis Bellson and Pete Christlieb are a few of the guest artists who have appeared with the ensemble.

The concert is free, but tickets are required. These are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Navy Band Commodores Concert, c/o The Goodland Daily News, 1205 Main, Goodland, Kan. 67735.

Tickets may also be picked up beginning Friday at *The Daily News*. Any unclaimed seats will be available to non-ticket holders just prior to concert time.

Eighth and Main intersection to close Monday

By Tom Betz
The Goodland Daily News

Work is progressing on replacement of the Sixth Street intersection, and plans are to close the intersection at Eighth and Main on Monday to begin the repaving there.

A crew from APAC of Hays (formerly Allied Construction) was to pour the second half of the concrete base for the intersection at Sixth today, depending on the weather. The crew chief, Norman Rupp said unless it was still raining by mid-morning they would try to go ahead and pour the last part of the six-inch concrete base.

Darin Neufeld of EBH Engineering, who is handling the job for the city, said the weather may delay the pouring by a day, but plans are to be ready for the bricklayer to begin his work on Sixth Street on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Neufeld said the new concrete base at Sixth should help improve the drainage in the area, as it has been raised by

Artsy preacher



Jerry Beltz, an international artist and evangelist, painted a picture for the congregation at First Baptist Church on Thursday night. Beltz changed the picture from a day scene to a night scene using black and colored lights.
Photos by Eric Yonkey/The Goodland Daily News

Baptist pastor mixes art and evangelism

By Eric Yonkey
The Goodland Daily News

Artist and evangelist Jerry Beltz is a guest at the First Baptist Church of Goodland this week, using his painting to emphasize the church’s message of salvation.

In his opening session Thursday night, titled “In Shady Green Pastures,” he painted for half an hour, the spoke on the assurance of salvation.

He will be speaking at 7 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday evenings and at regular worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday on such topics as: trusting God daily, God’s plan of salvation, the kingdom of God and the harvest is plenteous. An offering will be taken.

Following hymns and prayer, Beltz paints a picture at each session in full color acrylic color while people watch.

Then he changes the picture from a day scene to a night scene with the use of black and colored lights. The picture is given to the person who brings the most “first night guests,” and Beltz says winners often do not come from the sponsoring church.

“I have worked with acrylic paints since 1970,” said Beltz, who describes himself as a lifelong Baptist pastor and evangelist. He said he spent most of



After painting, Jerry Beltz spoke about the assurance of salvation on Thursday.

his ministry serving churches in southwest Iowa, but he has no plans to retire anytime soon. He said he has been combining art and evangelism

for 30 years.

He first got the idea of bringing art into worship by observing a fellow Christian artist from his hometown of Arnold, Neb., a small community northeast of North Platte. He said Bill Leach, a Hollywood studio artist, often used chalk in his ministry with Fellowship of Christian Athlete groups.

“Bill was an artist who also preaches,” he said. “I’m an evangelist who also paints.”

He used acrylics because they are long lasting and simple to use. Even so, he spends at least an hour every service setting up and cleaning his brushes.

While he has preached across the country, Beltz said one of his most memorable revivals was in his hometown. Nearly 600 people came to the community-wide all church revival, he said, 140 people committed their lives to Jesus.

Today, he said, at least seven Arnold, Neb., families are active missionaries. The Goodland service Thursday brought out a man from the Rexford area who dedicated his life that week in Arnold. He said learned about the revival in The Country Advocate.

Fire burns trash truck

The day started off a little hotter than most for city workers who were picking up trash on Goodland’s south side this morning, as a load of hot coals set their trash truck on fire.

Dean Jensen, city fire chief, said firefighters were called out about 7:30 a.m. to the Kansas Department of Transportation building on Business U.S. 24. He said the city workers had picked up a load of coals, which set trash in the truck on fire.

Jensen said firemen quickly doused the flames, then unloaded the trash to make sure the fire was out. The blaze scorched the paint on the truck, he said, and the city was inspecting the vehicle for further damage.



Workers from APAC of Hays leveled the ground to pour the second half of the new concrete base for the Sixth and Main intersection on Thursday. Once the base is done, a bricklayer is to arrive to complete the intersection.
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