

weather  
report

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noon  
Monday



Today

- Sunset, 7:39 p.m.
- Wednesday
- Sunrise, 6:03 a.m.
- Sunset, 7:38 p.m.

Midday Conditions

- Soil temperature 74 degrees
- Humidity 56 percent
- Sky partly cloudy
- Winds southeast 15-25 mph
- Barometer 30.19 inches and falling

- Record High today 105° (1983)
- Record Low today 45° (1897)

Last 24 Hours\*

High Sunday	79°
Low Sunday	60°
Precipitation	none
This month	2.58
Year to date	17.19
Above Normal	1.92 inches

The Topside Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny with a high near 82, winds calm switching to the east at 5 to 10 mph and a low around 60. Wednesday: Sunny with a high near 95, winds breezy out of the south at 10 to 30 mph and a low around 64.

Extended Forecast

Thursday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms at night, a high near 88 and a low around 61. Friday: Sunny with a high near 88 and a low around 62.

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local  
markets



Noon

Wheat — \$5.37 bushel  
Posted county price — \$3.61  
Corn — \$3.52 bushel  
Posted county price — \$3.61  
Milo — \$3.23 bushel  
Soybeans — \$9.41 bushel  
Posted county price — \$9.88  
Millet — \$5 hundredweight  
Sunflowers  
Oil current crop — \$16.10 cwt.  
Confection — \$28/\$15 cwt.  
Pinto beans — \$32 (new crop)  
(Markets by Scouler Grain, Sun Opta, Frontier Ag and 21st Century Bean. These may not be closing figures.)

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today

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Cowboys  
start practice

The Cowboys practiced drills for kick off coverage and Coach Don Raymer had each forward line block through a wall of defending blockers. See photos, story on Page 10.



# Relay raises more than \$33,000

By Pat Schiefen

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The 11th annual Sherman County Relay for Life was held at the Goodland High School track on Friday and night was clear with stars shining and not a hint of rain drops that have forced previous years indoors.

The community effort raised \$33,506 as of Friday night, said Ginger Chadwick, with more expected to come in over the next few days. The top three teams raising money were Paw Wash, Right Combination Dance Studio and Teachers for Life. The goal for this year was \$33,000.

When the teams, survivors and others arrived before 7 p.m. The band Nobody Important was playing while luminaries and camp sites were being set up. The Kiwanis served more than 250 hamburgers and hot dogs.

Committee member Jay Sanderson of KLOE, KKKI and KWGB was the master of ceremonies. The presentation of the American flag was done by the Goodland Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Cancer survivors Whitney Schultz of Brewster and Denny Sorwell of Goodland, talked about their battle with cancer. Schultz, a senior at Brewster High School, said her disease brought a lot of firsts in her life. She had a brain tumor. First emergency room visit, first x-rays, first MRI and the list goes on. She said at her first chemotherapy session each patient was given a bag of things to do including a Plays Station Portable with a game, books and crafts. She started a necklace to mark each event with beads representing chemotherapy, each stick with a needle and the list goes on. Shultz said her goal is to become a nurse at the children's hospital where she received so much care.

Sorwell talked about her journey with breast cancer. A very important part of her recovery was staying positive and she said she tried to surround herself with positive people.

A feature was the Locks of Love where people had 10 inches of hair cut off to help make wigs for those going through cancer treatment. More than five had their hair cut by Carol Lennington of Shear Dimensions.

The opening lap was done by the many cancer survivors with their care givers joining in the second half of the lap. Survivors released balloons and gave a flower to their care giver. The next lap was done by teams.

The teams were Ag Power Equipment with Dusti Chadwick as captain, B.A.B. with captain Phil Erickson, First National Bank with Sherida Shoff and Mary Kay Jorgensen as captains, Goodland Regional Medical Center with captain Sarah Linton, Kids Cancer Kickers with Britney Brown as captain, Lonny's Angels with Ashley Kear as captain, Paw Wash with Kathy Schermerhorn as captain, Pi Eta with Nicole Glassman as captain, Right Combination Dance Studio



Whitney Schultz



Denny Sorwell

The cancer survivors proudly wore their purple shirts (top) to begin the Relay for Life on Friday. Luminaria spaced around the track were lit after sunset (above right). Stacy Brashear was one of five who donated their hair to the Locks of Love (right).

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Dance Team with captains Janda Linin and Jessica Kannady, The Goodland Star-News with captains Sheila Smith and Pat Schiefen and Teachers for Life with captain Ron Barkley.

The luminary ceremony was held at 9 p.m. Luminaries for people who lost their battle with cancer and people who had battled cancer were lit. The luminaries lined part of the track.

During the night the kids were kept busy decorating several tents with toilet paper, and then going back to clean it all up. The kids did the egg toss, and Levi Stasser, 8, and Paetyn Barricklow, 13, were the co-winners of the cupcake eating

contest. Close behind were Jacob Stasser, 13 and Kaitlin Thompson, 9, who said she had not eaten to be ready for the cupcake contest.

The event ended with a closing ceremony early in the morning. The Knight os Columbus served breakfast to the walkers and kids about 4 a.m.

The committee members included Erin Gleason, Dusti Chadwick, Ginger Chadwick, Shelley Brown, Sherida Shoff, Amy Thompson, Aaron Thompson, Ashley Kear, Sanderson, Jessica Kannady, Kelly Leach, Darren Kannady, Kim Horinek, Joshua Dechant, Janet Redlin, Kris Yost and Ron Barkley.



## Moran visits here



Congressman Jerry Moran stopped at Goodland Greenline on Saturday morning to listen to what agriculture and business leaders had to say. Moran is running for the U.S. Senate. The group of about 15 to 20 talked about their concerns on the new farm bill. Northwest Tech President Dr. Ed Mills talked about technical education at his school. Trevor Linden talked about Goodland Regional Medical Center and its proposed dialysis center. Moran said he would go back to Washington, D.C., after Labor Day. He was concerned that Congress may have a Lame Duck session after the November elections. He is also concerned about health care in light of the health care reform and the growth in the size of government.

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## Homeowners given 90 days to clean up

By Tom Betz

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City commissioners agreed to give homeowners of three foundations and a lot with two trailers 90 days to clean up the property and one was asked to find a way to get rid of two old mobile trailers.

The foundations involved are at 526 W. 16, 419 Harrison Ave., and 1310 College Ave. The two trailers are located at 714 and 718 Eustis Ave.

Commissioners held hearings on the four and asked the owners who attended what their plans were.

City Fire Chief and Building Inspector Brian James said the owner of the foundation at 526 W. 16th,

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## City plans to begin fog sealing on Thursday

About one-third of the city streets have been chip sealed, and beginning Thursday the second phase of fog sealing will begin said Phil Erickson, city street superintendent.

Erickson said the chip sealing is done in two phases.

"We have done the regular chip sealing," he said, "and now we are ready to do a fog seal on top."

"After the fog seal the street has to be closed for three hours before it can be driven on to give the fog coat time to dry."

The program will take a few days, Erickson said, but the schedule could be affected by the weather. He said the city crew would be knocking on doors along the program streets to get all the vehicles off the street for fog sealing.

If there is a problem the city can have vehicles towed away for the program to be successful Erickson said.

The streets to be chip sealed include Toelkes from Main Ave. east to Caldwell Ave.; Center Ave. from Maple to Eighth; 15th from Arcade Ave. east to Eustis; First from Grand Ave. west to Kansas Ave. Fourth from Sherman Ave. east to Caldwell; Broadway Ave. from 17th north to Toelkes; Eustis Ave. from Fourth to Second and from 15th to 13th; Wyoming Ave. from Eighth south to 17th; Texas Ave. from 17th north to 10th; Syracuse Ave. from Eighth south to 17th; Fourth from Kansas to Grand Ave.; College from Fourth north to Eighth; and 17th from Sherman Ave. west to Cattle-trail.