

County reviews trash bailer building plan

By Tom Betz
The Goodland Star-News
The new trash bailer will arrive next spring, and Sherman County commissioners are moving ahead with plans for the building addition at the transfer station to house the equipment. Curt Way, public works director, talked to the commissioners Wednesday about a proposed construction management agreement with Rhoads Construction to get the building project moving. Commissioner Kevin Rasure said he would listen to the discussion, but would not be voting because of a potential conflict of interest in the project.

He showed the commissioners a proposal letter from Rhoads laying out what the company would do as part of a construction management agreement. The letter said Rhoads would solicit bids from contractors, and the county could review the bids to determine which one would build the building. The county could choose the materials, and what parts of the project Rhoads would monitor. Way said asking Rhoads to handle the construction management would insure the project would be done in an organized manner. "Rhoads will do the scheduling and watch over the project," Way said. "They will seek local contractors for specific parts of the project, and have contacts to find people

outside if necessary." Commissioner Mitch Tiede said it sounded good, but wondered what the fee from Rhoads would be. Way said he did not have a formal quote from Rhoads, but expected it would be about 10 percent on top of the actual cost of the trash compactor building. Commissioner Chuck Thomas asked what portion of the project could the county do. Way said he thought the county could get the concrete work done, but that would have to be coordinated with the contractor for the building to be sure it is coordinated. He said the leachate collection system is one area where there might have to be an outside contractor who is qualified through the

state Department of Health and Environment. The commissioners agreed to have Way negotiate with Rhoads on a formal construction management agreement to be presented at the next meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 9. "The baling system will give us more options," Way said, "especially when there is bad weather. We won't have to go to Finney County like we did after the rain Monday. It was nice to have the rain, but we were not able to use the landfill." As part of the bailer project the county will have to upgrade the power at the transfer station Way said. "The city will have to upgrade the power to three phase," he said. "We need to have it underground from the entrance to the building. Maybe

we can negotiate with the city about the cost." Way said he talked to Charlie Bandel, electric distribution superintendent from the city, about the need for more power and the transfer station, and was told the city will have to bring in new lines to upgrade the power. "I will cost a little more," Tiede said, "but we need to get it right. We are doing a major facelift. "We need to keep this project moving forward to be ready when the bailer shows up in the spring." Tiede made the motion to give Way permission to contact Rhoads about the management agreement and Thomas seconded. Rasure abstained because of the potential conflict of interest where Rasure

Lumber could benefit from the purchase of materials for the trash compactor building. The commissioners discussed the payment schedule for the bailer. They approved a down payment of \$58,000 in May, which was 20 percent on the bailer and 20 percent on the conveyor. Under the contract for the bailer the county will pay another 20 percent about two months before it is shipped, and 50 percent when it is shipped. The bailer and conveyor are to be delivered in early spring, and the commissioners expect to make the second payment of \$45,000 in December. The total price of the conveyor and bailer is \$319,000 to be paid out of the solid waste fund.

School to start drug testing

SCHOOL, from Page 1a
an activity)," he said, "wouldn't you be strong enough to say 'no'?" Short added students would have an extra reason to get and stay clean. "You straighten up," he said coaches could tell students. "You can do it." Duke said the boundaries for the testing would help to give kids warnings before they were kicked out of the activity all together. "They'll say, I better not do that again," he said. Swager said a national drug testing representative told him extra curricular participation increased by 11 percent nationally when schools started drug testing. He said the representative said kids liked having an "out" when it came to drug use. "It surprised me," said Swager. "I thought there would be a decline." Board members asked about a suggestion to drug test coaches, too. "I don't think anyone is opposed to it," Swager said adding the cost is what limits the school. Selby said because of teacher contracts, the district does not test teachers. Certified staff could only be tested on a volunteer basis. "I don't see why the kids have to be (tested) if the adults aren't," said Deeds. He added a high school coach could be addicted to prescription drugs and no one would know about it. "You're sending the wrong message there," Deeds said. "You're saying kids are bad, adults are good." Swager said school administrators can test teachers if they have just cause or reason to believe they are doing drugs.

He added the goal for drug testing is to help kids fight peer pressure. He said adults can say 'no,' but peer pressure is a strong force for a teenager. Board member Amy Sederstrom said when she was a NCAA athlete competing in track and field, she was tested for drugs. "I had no problem with it," she said. "It makes it a level playing field." Sederstrom said she felt better knowing others weren't using performance enhancing drugs. Duke said starting drug testing in high school is a good life lesson. "There kids are gonna have a good chance of being tested later on," he said adding he worked for a company where he was randomly tested for drugs. Duke said as an adult, some people are tested and their lively hood is in the balance. Melia said he is always weary of doing something that other schools in the area aren't doing yet. He added a similar program was well received in Brewster, and ensuring that kids stay off drugs is important. "We want to protect our kids," he said. Swager asked if the district would like to have an outside group perform the test or if they should test in-house. "We want an outside group," said board president Jane Philbrick. "You can't take the chance," added Duke. The board agreed to implement the program for the 2005 to 2006 school year. Details will be determined by the drug testing committee and approved by the board later. Philbrick said the drug testing will be reviewed again next year to determine if it has been effective.

Edson gym opening delayed

By Kathryn Burke
The Goodland Star-News
The doors of the old Edson school gym will stay closed for another month as the California man who purchased the building has been delayed again. Jeff Soper was forced to put off the opening of the new Flea and Farmers Market slated to go into the gym. "I had a little setback," he said, explaining that his step-mother, Mary, fell and broke her hip last weekend. He said Mary suffers from Alzheimer's Disease and his 81-year-old father, Lou, can no longer take care of her himself. "I'm doing the best I can," he said. "My family comes top priority." Soper has set the new date of arrival for mid September. He said the accident will delay

him about two weeks, from Aug. 5. Instead of following his original plan to open the gym ready or not, Soper will wait and set up before opening. He bought the gym to use as a market to sell items he buys from auctioned off storage units. Soper decided to wait to open the gym because he wants to be the representative of his business. "I want to represent what I'm trying to do," he said, adding he is interested in helping the community grow and have a place for commerce. "I do have an attitude. It's not a bad attitude, it's an 'I'm gonna succeed attitude.' There's nothing negative about me." He had planned to leave the business in the hands of others while he traveled back and forth to Califor-

nia. Now he wants to fill the gym with items from his storage lockers and set up before opening. "We'll wait until we have it right," he said. "I just want to represent the gym positively." Soper is planning to bring Lou and Mary to Kansas to live with him, too, but will wait to make solid arrangements. With the extra time, Soper has made arrangements to add carpeting to the gym. He said the addition will help protect the gym floor. He recently bought a commercial grill and stove and chairs for an outdoor concession stand. Soper said he is still excited to check out the gym and the area. He apologized for keeping everyone waiting, too. "I just feel bad because I know everyone's waiting for me," he said.

BUDGET, from Page 1a

do a rate study and look at what might be needed. She said it could be done later in the year, but the numbers have to be plugged into the budget. "How often can we change the rates?" asked Commissioner Dechant. "As often as we have to," Volk replied. "We need that wind power to help, Commissioner Annette Franklin said. "We've got to think out of the box to make this happen." The new power purchase contract signed with Goodland Energy Resources will be a positive part of the electrical rate adjustment. The contract approved last Thursday, calls for the city to purchase power at 47 cents per kilowatt hour for five years once the new coal-fired power plant comes on line in the fall next year. An addendum to the contract says the city and Goodland Energy Resources will negotiate over the next 90 days a short term contract to cover the period between June and September next year. The city's contract with Sunflower Electric is due to end on May 31, and the new power plant is expected to be in operation by September. Rod Blake, city power plant superintendent, and Mark Justus, of Renewable Resources, told the city they would work together to find a

power source to protect the city during the summer months next year. The commission decided not to raise the sewer rates in the budget for next year, but there was a consensus among the commissioners that once a plan for a new sewage treatment plant is determined the rates will have to increase to pay for the new plant. Estimated cost to replace the sewage treatment plant range from \$4-\$7 million. The budget includes a maximum five percent merit pay raise for city employees. These raises will be reviewed on the employees annual hire date, and raises may range from one percent to five percent based on the recommendation from the department head. There is an increase of \$8,000 for the library with half going to electric costs and about \$2,000 for raises for the library employees. In his report Jim VonFeldt, auditor from VonFeldt, Bauer and VonFeldt of Larned, said the city was financially in good shape, but did mention the drop in water revenues and the slim margins in sewer and electric as areas for the commission to watch in the future. In the audit report VonFeldt presented charts, which compared Goodland's mill levy and total dollars levied per person to surrounding cities. Comparing cities Goodland

(50.06 mills for 2004) was lower than Concordia (55.47), Russell (53.60) and Larned (73.84). The city was higher than Colby (37.87) and Paola (44.24). Looking at the total dollars levied per person Goodland was the second lowest at \$727 with Larned being the lowest at \$650. The highest was Paola \$994, Colby \$860, Russell \$788 and Concordia \$730. Other items on the commission agenda for Monday: • Appointment of Jeff Mason as city attorney replacing Peery Warren who retired at the end of July. • Approval of bids for the runway safety area improvement. • Approve a change order for the airport lighting project. • Approve an ordinance explaining the increase in tax revenue needed for the 2006 budget. • Approve payments to Miller Construction for work completed on the Pioneer Park project. Approve payments to Evans, Bierly, Hutchison and Associates for engineering work on the Pioneer Park project. Approve payment to Strukel Electric for work done on the airport lighting project. Approve requests for reimbursement from the Kansas Department of Transportation for the Pioneer Park project, and from the Federal Aviation Administration for the airport lighting project.

Crossword Puzzle

Going to the Dogs

ACROSS

1. "___ Attraction" (1987 Michael Douglas film)

6. Toy pistol ammo

10. Slender-waisted insect

14. "___ Mio"

15. Oodles

16. Baseballer until 2004

17. Composing room worker

19. Venetian blind part

20. Bullring cry

21. ___ Paulo, Brazil

22. Laughs nervously

24. Mouths off to

26. Piece of cake

27. Dorothy clicked hers

30. LP surface feature

34. Couch potato's spot

37. Reindeer herder

39. Poops out

40. Rah-rah

41. Yard adornment

43. All spruced up

44. Strung along

46. Be dependent

47. Acted the fink

48. Bricklayer's tool

50. Borden bovine

52. Feathery accessories

54. Table leavings

58. Former Destiny's Child member

61. "___ 'nuff!"

62. Friend of Fidel

63. Giant-screen format

64. Food for young felines

67. It ebbs and flows

68. Operatic Pinza

69. "Goodnight" girl of song

70. Walk of Fame implant

71. To the warning track, say

72. Scrambled, like a spy's message

DOWN

1. Snapshots, slangily

2. Safe havens

3. Hits the sauce

4. Hoppy brew

5. Flat occupant

6. Roman called "The Elder"

7. Cockpit fig.

8. Yeats and Keats, for two

9. Second ___ (substitutes)

10. Eisenhower, as a collegian

11. Linchpin's place

12. Train in the ring

13. Poker winnings

18. Display stands

23. Like cranberries

25. Pugilist, while training alone

28. Cowardly Lion portrayal

29. Shopping binge

31. Two-tone cookie

32. Osso buco, e.g.

33. Business sign abbr.

34. Margarita ingredient

35. In excess of

36. Generic pooch

38. Door sign

42. Poet Percy ___ Shelley

45. Gas in signs

49. Didn't have

51. Like a symbol

53. Take forcibly

55. Needed aspirin

56. Telemarketer's tool

57. Did some darnin

58. Drill parts

59. Send forth

60. When tripled, a "Seinfeld" catch phrase

61. Word on an octagon

65. Place for a tack

66. ___-Magnon

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