

Changes in crosswalk top site council project

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The Central Elementary School’s Site Council got the crosswalk in front of the school on Main Avenue moved, new signs and the old pedestrian light removed, school board members heard during reports Monday.
Site councils, one for each school, are made up of parents, principals, teachers and community members. They look at problems the schools are facing and make suggestions. Some councils raise money to buy playground equipment or to put on special events for the kids.
Robin Rains, co-chair for the Central council, told the board about their investigation into the street crossings and traffic lights on Main Avenue. They said city officials told them it would be way too expensive to replace the old pedestrian light in front of the school with a four-way light at

13th.
The city suggested removing the old light, replacing it with modern, bright green signs and a gray brick crosswalk when the intersection at 13th Street is replaced this summer. The light disappeared last month.
The council had an average of 10 people at meetings, Rains said.
In projects, students filled 350 shoe boxes with items for the Salvation Army to send to victims of Hurricane Katrina.
A December book sale made \$1,501, and a soup supper in January made \$1,664.
Rains said the council supported the spelling bee, the “Going Buggy for Books” program, a third-grade field trip to the Rolling Hills Zoo in Salina and a fourth-grade trip to see the Shrine Circus.
Tuesday the students will go swimming, and Wednesday the Butterfly Pavilion from Denver will be here with a program as a reward for meeting their reading goal.

Teresa David reported on the activities of Grant Junior High council. She said they met the second Wednesday of the month with an average of six to seven attending.
The students made decorations for the Senior Citizen Christmas Banquet. Candy sales of the students went well, as did the spring cleanup project.
Sharon Gregory, Central Elementary School principal, reported for Margie Schnabel, chairman of the North Elementary council. She said that the council had talked about testing concerns. The high school band students mentored fifth- and sixth-grade band students, and that worked well. Members worried that students might not have enough time for lunch as outlined in the district wellness policy.
The group held a garage sale/bowling seminar.
Principal Shelly Angelos gave the West Elementary report for Micki Ensign. She

said the group invited parents to come to West and look at the literacy project. Members talked about test scores. They sponsored an art show and a program about Picaso by Tina Goodwin of the Goodland Arts Council. They had an Ag Day at the Sederstrom farm and a track day. They met once a month with six to 18 parents present.
Jeff Mason, chairman for the Goodland High School council, reported that the group met several times during the year with varied attendance.
It reviewed math scores and looked at the new classes that designed to improve them. He said it would continue to watch the math scores. The council recommended continuation of the random drug testing program and the dog-team searches.
It reviewed rules for academic and extra-curricular eligibility, Mason said. There was a wide range of opinions among the council, the faculty and school board, he

said, but the council will continue to look at it.
In other business, the board:
• Approved payment of \$38,285 in bills.
• Heard member Fritz Doke report that there was not a quorum for a meeting of the Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center.
• Accepted the resignation of Marianne Gray as a first-grade teacher at West Elementary School.
• Hired Kimberly Herron and Tiffany Shank-Jones as elementary teachers at North.
• Hired Cassondra Van Allen and Emily Braxmeyer as elementary teachers at West.
• Hired Rachel Hodges as a third-grade teacher at Central.
• Hired Jonathan Dansel, new high school football coach, as an at-risk teacher for the high school.

Legion post installs officers

The Goodland American Legion Post installed officers for the next year at its regular meeting May 15 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.
Marshall Squires will serve a second straight term as post commander beginning on July 1. Squires was first elected to the position in April 2005 for the term beginning last July.
Terms run from July 1 through June 30, but the officers were installed this month because the post does not have regular meetings in the summer.
Squires, who works for Goodland’s city park department, is a 16-year veteran of the U.S. Army Reserve, including a four-year tour of active duty from 1988 to 1992.
“I would like to invite veterans who do not currently belong to the American Legion or are looking for a new post to join us,” Squires said. “The post held its first induction ceremony for new members in February and looks forward to more.”
Squires extended his invitation to spouses of veterans to become part of the Legion Auxillary.
“We have done some activities during the past year that the post has never done before,” he said, “such as our participation in the Homecoming parade with a float with the 50 state flags, thanks to John McDermott, and our rocking horse raffle, thanks to Gordon Becker.
“We would like to be more active ... so come join us, bring your ideas

and help the post to grow and prosper.”
Mary N. Lycett, who joined the post in 2005, was elected as the next vice commander. She is the wife of Horace A. Lycett “Father Hal,” the priest of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Goodland. Mary served on active duty with the U.S. Navy from 1975 to 1977 and after in the Naval Reserve until 1980.
The Lycetts have six children, one of which, son Tom, is on active duty in the U.S. Navy stationed in Florida.
Ken Baum, the current vice commander, will become the post service officer on July 1. Incumbents elected to another term include Greg Stover, adjutant; Mel Pfau, finance officer; Vernice Leslie, chaplain; Ron Vignery, judge advocate; and Dale Ellison, sergeant-at-arms.
Squires said Mazie Sutton, who will serve another term as post historian, has passed the reins for placing of American flags on veterans’ graves at the Goodland cemetery on Memorial Day to him and Becker.
“I’d like to invite the community to participate during the posting of the flags on Memorial Day,” Squires said.
Legionnaires and other volunteers will begin placing flags at 5:30 a.m. that day. The flags will be collected up starting at 4 p.m. that afternoon. Volunteers are welcome to help at both times.

Intersection work to move



A crew from Miller Construction finished pouring concrete Friday morning on the main north-south section of the intersection at 10th and Main. They did the final section on the west on Tuesday. Darin Neufeld, engineer for the project from Evans, Bierly, Hutchison and Associates, said the north, south and east sections of the intersection will be open this weekend, and the whole intersection should be open by Tuesday, about three weeks ahead of schedule. Neufeld said work will begin Tuesday at Ninth and Main.

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corrections

The report of an accident involving Alrye Barron and Juan Diaz in police logs on Page 8 of the March 28, 2006, *Goodland Star-News* was in error. Diaz was the owner of a 1994 Chevrolet driven by Barron, but the item said Diaz was driving. A 2005 Ford that was hit by the Diaz Chevrolet was driven by Darrell Garner. Police said Barron was

backing up in the Chevrolet and hit the Ford. Barron pulled forward and backed into the Garner vehicle a second time. Barron talked to Garner and they came to a verbal agreement about how the Ford would be repaired. The mistaken identity of the driver of the Ford was caused by a computer error at the Goodland Police Department.

The obituary for Sara Brouillette in the Tuesday, June 23, issue of *The Goodland Star-News*, omitted a surviving grandmother, Virginia Elliott of Pataloma, Calif. The error was due to incomplete information given to the newspaper.

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standing in a news story. Please call our office at (785) 899-2338 to report errors. We believe that news should be fair and factual. We want to keep an accurate record and appreciate you calling to our attention any failure to live up to this standard.

Buckle up, don't drink over long weekend

Kansas Highway Patrol troopers will be working extra shifts over the 78-hour Memorial Day holiday weekend.
The patrol says troopers will man “informational and enforcement lanes” across the state in the “Click It or Ticket” campaign. Drivers whose passengers do not have their seats belts on can be ticketed. Kansas law requires passengers and drivers to wear seat belts, the patrols says. Pickups will be targeted this weekend. Statistics show only half

of pickup drivers and passengers wear safety belts, though overall 69 percent of Kansas drivers and passengers wear seat belts.
The patrol hopes to see less than the 489 crashes reported by the Kansas Department of Transportation for the 2005 Memorial Day holiday, when 213 people were hurt and three killed.
The patrol urged people to travel well-rested, as sleepy drivers can be as dangerous as drunks. And if you plan on drinking, designate a driver.

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Accidents
The following accidents were investigated by the Goodland Police Department.
May 12 — 12:51 p.m., 1600 Main, a 1980 Harley-Davidson driven by Scott Thomas Hilbrink

was going north on Main at a high rate of speed. A 2001 Ford driven by Dolores G. Spiker was headed west at the intersection of 16th and Main. The motorcycle hit the Ford in the intersection.

May 14 — 9:48 p.m., 2402 Com-

merce, a 2001 Chevrolet driven by Courtney J. Douthit was stopped at the drive-through speaker at Dairy Queen. Douthit attempted to back

up and hit a 2001 Buick driven by Molly Hillmer.

May 19 - June 1
Over the Hedge

PG: Some rude humor; mild comic action.

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Dr. Mark F. Wahlmeier, Optometrist invites you to an

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In Loving Memory

Our Mother Janice Wilkinson who lost her battle with her cancer 3 years ago on May 29th.

*The angels gathered near your bed
So very close to you
For they knew the pain and suffering
That you were going through
I thought about so many things
As I held tightly to your hand
Oh, how I wished that you were strong
And happy once again.*

*But your eyes were looking homeward
To the place beyond the sky
Where Jesus held His outstretched arms
It was time to say "good-bye"*

*I struggled with my selfish thoughts
For I wanted you to stay
So we could walk and talk again
Like we did - just yesterday*

*But Jesus knew the answer
And I knew He loved you so
So I gave to you life's greatest gift
The gift of letting go*

*Now my heart will carry memories
Of the love you gave to me
Until we meet again in Heaven
Where the best is yet to be*

We miss you as much today and it hurts just the same as it did that spring day.
We love you Mom!
Kathy and Cindi