

# Art-deco mural to decorate coffeehouse wall

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that she had done murals, she asked the artist if she'd be interested in this one.

"She jumped at the chance," Goodwin said.

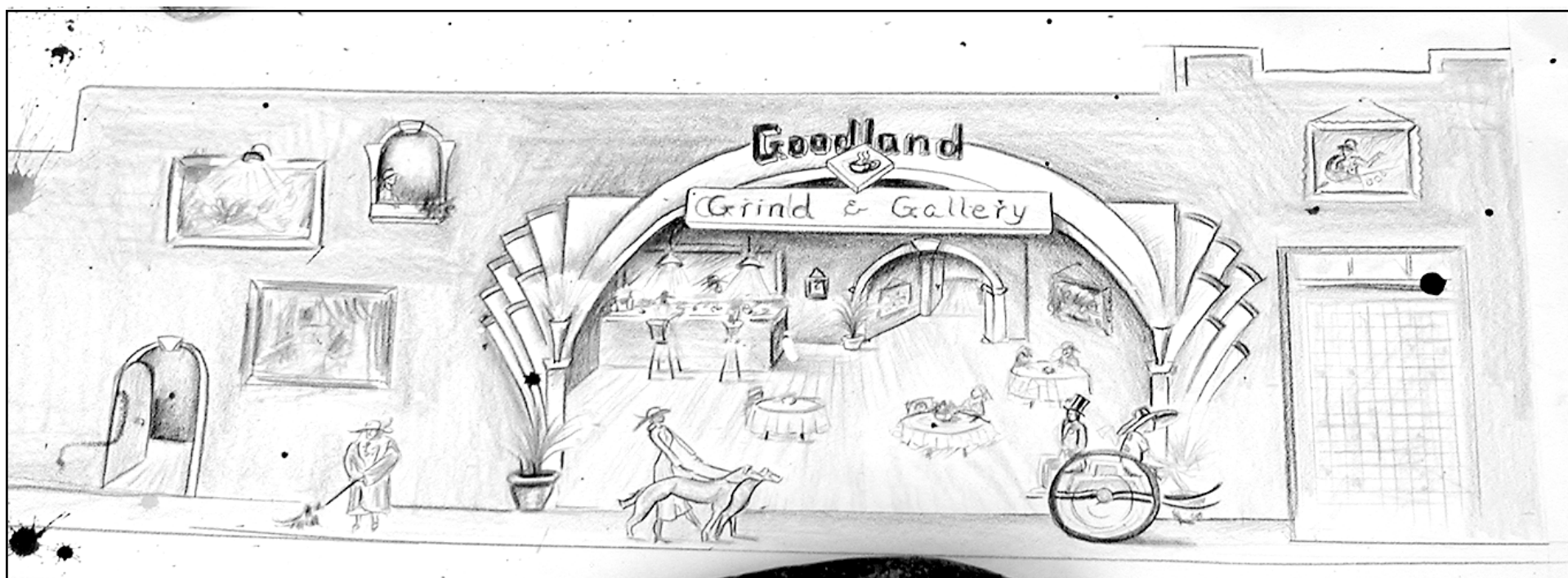
Albin has done three murals in WaKeeney, she said, one a Christmas scene downtown, and the other two Trego Eagles logos at the schools.

Brian and Victoria Freeman, Goodland Grind owners, had some good ideas on what they wanted, Goodwin said, to reflect the era of the building and its art deco style.

Goodwin said the idea for a mural in Goodland had come up before, but it was hard to find a building with a plain side that faces Main Street.

Albin said she did research about 1930s art deco, discussed colors with the Freemans and drew a sketch.

Albin said she grew up in Colorado and earned a degree in art education from Hastings College in Nebraska. She taught kindergarten through 12th grade art at schools in Nebraska and Kansas and worked as a medical illustrator for the Uni-



A sketch by WaKeeney Artist Laurie Albin shows what is planned for the mural on the south side of the Goodland Grind and Gallery. Albin planned to continue painting Monday and today and will be working on the mural as her schedule allows. Photo by Sharon Corcoran/The Goodland Star-News

versity of Kansas Medical Center. The last 26 years, she has done commissioned pieces in her private studio and also has a downtown stu-

dio in WaKeeney. She also does workshops, art camps and private lessons. Her on-line gallery is at www.albinstudio.com.

Albin and her husband Doug, an accountant and farmer, have three children. Lauren, 21; Julia, 18; and Jackie, 14.

"My biggest interest and probably my biggest drawback," she said, "is my wide choice of topic matter. I love playing with lots of

different media and taking on most any subject matter. Maybe that's fickle, but it keeps the love for it fresh."

# Excavation continues at Paleoindian site near Kanorado

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field school and about 100 volunteers helped excavate the sites.

Ryan said the flakes were created when the ancient people chipped at larger rocks to make stone tools or points. She said the flakes turn up as the group digs back into the south bank of the creek. She said this supports the theory that the site was a hide-processing area.

On the north side of the creek about 100 yards to the west, David Unruh is working on a site found two years ago which continues to yield bones.

This year, Unruh said, he has found more bison bones, including what appears to be one of the major bones that connect the skull to the vertebra. He thinks the skull is there as well.

Ryan said last year workers found two bison skulls on the south side of Middle Beaver Creek, and sent them off for carbon dating. She said the results put the age of the skulls at 8,100 years ago.

Dr. Mandel said the bison bones from the northwest site had been dated back about 10,000 carbon years, which puts them about the same age as the Folsom site being worked to the southeast, about 12,300 years ago.

He said the bison bones are older than first thought, and with the amount being found, it's possible this was a kill site, or at least a site the Paleoindians visited regularly.

He said it appears there were at least three occupations along Middle Beaver Creek. One dates about 10,300 years ago, one 10,800

years ago and the third 11,300 years ago.

Ryan said the group used a back hoe from Kanorado last year to dig two trenches along the top of the ground south of the site, and was able to determine where the creek was before channeling work done by the highway department.

"We wonder what was dug out when the I-70 work was being done more than 30 years ago," Ryan said, "but then it was because of that work the ancient sites were found."

Dr. Mandel said fossilized plant remains show the area was much wetter thousands of years ago, had a lot more trees and probably was cooler.

He said Kanorado is a unique site, with much more to be learned. He said the students would take a break

this week, and then return for at least another week's work.

Dr. Steve Holen of the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, who has been working with Dr. Mandel, said last year the Kanorado site is the first Clovis-era site in the state and the second Folsom-era site. Early native Americans, known as Paleoindians, roamed the High Plains thousands of years ago. Some of the earliest were called Folsom for the fluted points they made about 10,000 years ago first found near Folsom, N.M.

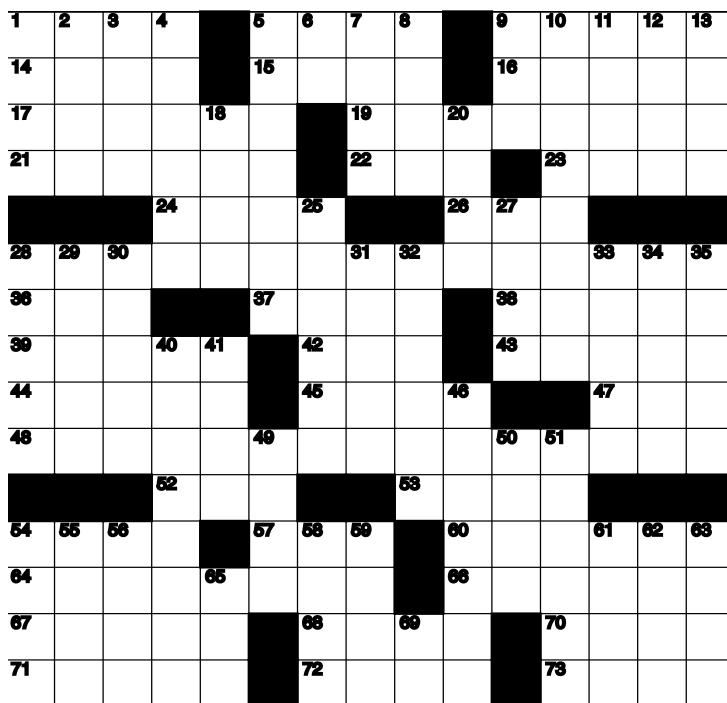
Clovis Paleoindians were on the High Plains well before the Folsom, and evidence collected at Kanorado is pushing that date back towards 14,000 years ago. Points made by these tribes were before the invention of the bow and arrow.

The KU students working at the site live in Lawrence and include Adam Hefling (Halstead), Nick Kessler (Osawatomie), Jolene

Munger (Croghan, N.Y.), Ryan Johnson (Pratt), Brendon Asher (Atchison) and Emily Williams (Carthage, Mo.).

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## Crossword Puzzle



**CLUES ACROSS**

1. The back of the neck
5. Vertical cliff surface
9. Short burst
14. Having essential likeness
15. Olfactory property
16. Engine
17. Extract impurities
19. Infuse or fill completely
21. Coalitions
22. Midway between S and SE
23. Objective case of thou
24. Earth's natural satellite
26. Cologne
28. Gen. Patton
36. Bishop's cathedral location
37. \_\_\_ Kristofferson, actor
38. An item of factual information
39. Italian city
42. Married woman
43. Sloping chute
44. White heron
45. Grows old
47. Not high
48. Purdue teams
52. Revolutions per minute
53. Mexican dish
54. Largest known toad species
57. Payment, abbr.
60. Old world oscine
64. Numerations
66. Paid attention to
67. Short nails
68. Duct or cellophane
70. Jai \_\_\_ sport
71. Greek covered walkway
72. River flowing to Caspian Sea
73. A cozy retreat

**CLUES DOWN**

1. S\_\_\_: chaotic an acronym
2. Related or similar
3. Heteropogon contortus
4. Place in a grave
5. Left
6. Public product promotion
7. Mike La\_\_\_: MLB pitcher 1978-91
8. Amounts of time
9. L. Bush's alma mater
10. European nation
11. American state
12. Mechanical routine
13. Adult sapling
18. Organic compound
20. 13-19
25. Without untoward incident
27. Sums
28. Balloonist Steve F. \_\_\_
29. \_\_\_ Hunt, Brit. poet
30. Makes tractors
31. Hymn of mourning
32. State categorically
33. Being of use or service
34. Henry VIII's line
35. Smallest mergansers
40. American state
41. At the peak
46. Bashes
49. Elves
50. Tooth pain
51. No. & So. peninsula nation
54. Parts of a play
55. \_\_\_ King Gothorum
56. \_\_\_ mmon: unusual
58. Beyond, transcending
59. Russian monarch (var.)
61. Not active
62. Popinjays
63. Copyread
65. Function
69. Keystone state (abbr.)

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The following crimes have been reported to the Goodland Police Department:

**June 26** — 11:20 a.m., 516 Sherman, report of a Dewalt tool kit being stolen.

4:09 p.m., 516 W. Business U.S. 24, Apt. 418, arrested Lee James Martin for mistreatment of a dependent adult, rape and domestic battery. The victim was Pamela Clearwood. Case referred to county attorney.

**June 28** — 4:06 p.m., 1011 Walnut, arrested Keelan Dorjan Walker for abuse of toxic vapors, criminal trespass, obstructing legal process, assaulting a law enforcement officer and battery on a law enforcement officer. Victims officer Frankie Hayes, Western Kansas Grain and City of Goodland. Case referred to city attorney.

**June 29** — 9:32 a.m., 1802 Sandy Road, Stagestop Towing reported a burglary and theft.

2:03 p.m., 204 W. 11th, arrested Amber Cowan on a charge of disorderly conduct. Case referred to city attorney.

**July 1** — 12:32 p.m., 705 Washington, Tonya Weiss and Sheri Hommes reported burglary and theft.

**July 2** — 12:52 a.m., 822 E. 11th, report of a runaway. Case referred to county attorney.

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