

Episcopal Church prepared to build larger edifice

By Evelyn Ward

Sherman County Historical Society
July 21, 1904: The thriving condition of the Episcopal Church of Goodland has suggested to its members the need of a new and larger church edifice, and an impetus was given to the contemplated project by the visit of Bishop S.M. Griswold last Sunday.

At a meeting of the members, Bishop Griswold pledged a gift of \$500 to the building fund and \$50 toward the purchase of additional lots if the remaining \$1,000 could be raised by the church at Goodland.

Several members present swelled the amount offered with a subscription of \$100 each. The present location consists of two lots, and three just south have been purchased;

today in history

making the church site consist of five lots in a central location.

The plan proposed is to move the old church onto one of the lots on the south and fit it up for a rectory, and near it on the north, to build the new church at an approximate cost of \$1,500. The members of the church are hopeful that the project may be successfully financed as they need a more commodious place of worship.

July 22, 1904: Taylor Guilty of Assault — In the case of the state against T.W. Taylor for assaulting Fred Hurd, the jury in this case found Taylor guilty of simple assault, and he was fined \$50 and

costs.

According to the judge's instructions, the jury did not hold Taylor guilty of pounding Hurd with anything but his fists, which was not recognized in the verdict, but the assault consisted in the finding by the jury that Taylor pointed the gun at Hurd after the whole affair was over, which under the law constitutes an assault. It would seem, therefore, that Taylor acted in self defense in the actual fight with Hurd.

July 23, 1904: Civil Docket Cases — In the civil docket, 65 cases were ground out. They consisted for the most part of foreclo-

tures of mortgages and the quieting of title.

A number of tax deeds figured in the foreclosures, and other suits were brought for the only purpose of canceling tax deeds, all of which were declared void. The record of the district court in this county for the past six months proves conclusively that tax deeds are worth no more than the tax paid and the accumulated interest.

Sherman County versus Tom Hamilton, attachment to secure taxes on personal property, ended in a decision which requires Hamilton to pay \$23 personal tax on cattle brought into this county after the first of March and assesses the costs of the action to Sherman County.

July 24, 1904: Berry Released — Roy Berry, who was arrested in

eastern Colorado two weeks ago upon the charge of abducting his sister-in-law, Miss Beedy, and brought back to Rawlins county to stand a preliminary hearing, was released last week upon the grounds that Miss Beedy was 18 years of age and went with Berry of her own free will.

The mother, sisters and brother of the girl testified that they had noticed for some time a mutual affection existed between the defendant and the girl.

On the evening of June 30, Miss Beedy left the house after dusk, and shortly after, one of the family heard her scream.

The mother and brother started in pursuit and overtook the girl and Roy Berry on the road. They said they pleaded with the girl to return

home and that she made no reply to their requests, and both testified that they thought that she was unable to answer them.

When they attempted to compel her to return, they said that Berry threatened them with a revolver. When they found their efforts to get possession of the girl were fruitless, they came to Atwood and swore out the complaint against Berry on the charge of kidnapping. In the face of the girl's testimony, Judge Chambers dismissed the case against Berry by the request of the county attorney.

From weekly issues of The Goodland News, provided by the Sherman County Historical Society. Since the paper was published weekly, some items were arbitrarily assigned a date.

Coalition discusses grant, expansion

The Sherman County Community Partners Coalition met Wednesday, June 30, at Gambino's.

The coalition, made up of representatives of area organizations that work toward healthy families, discussed a Neighborhood Watch grant, an assessment of Smart Start, expansion of Big Brothers Big Sisters, providing Harvest America Corp. services to Kanorado and a pre-school's plan to seek scholarships for parents who can't afford daycare.

Those present were Nathalie of Smart Start; Cris Lovington, director of the Regional Prevention Center; Dennis Daise, director of Big Brothers Big Sisters; Art Lovington, director of Harvest America Corp.; Mandy Leitner of Smart Start; and Cris Riebel of Judy's Pre-School.

The coalition's account as of June 30 was \$560.43. No withdrawals.

Cris Lovington discussed Neighborhood Watch and the grant Judy McKee worked on. They were awarded about \$5,600. McKee was out of town for a couple of weeks but planned to attend the next meeting.

Nathalie said that Mandy Leitner was hired as the professional development coordinator at Smart Start; Mandy will be attending coalition meetings.

Nathalie said a planning grant

meeting was held Thursday, June 17, to re-look at the grant to ensure that services are being met for all areas and fill the gaps where needed.

She said Smart Start will be meeting Thursday, Aug. 12, to bring together information from the June meeting and the organization's information regarding the impact of its services. The Regional Prevention Center is collecting new data to find out if Smart Start services provided are meeting the need (standards of quality).

Smart Start is working with schools to assess the results of children who they have been involved with since birth and is working closely with the Service Center in Oakley. West School was recently accredited. Second Helping Training will be some time in July; more will be discussed later.

Big Brothers Big Sisters applied for a Title II Grant with Juvenile Justice Authority (JJA) to help pay for a case manager, Daise said, and will know by August whether the organization will receive the money.

Daise said an expansion meeting with Wallace County is planned for Thursday, Aug. 12.

He said he got a call from Jo Simmons at the Goodland Churches Thrift Store regarding a sweater program, a fund-raising

idea, and he will have more on this later.

Daise mentioned the volunteer enrichment planned Monday, July 12, at the Northwest Kansas Technical College by Counselor Paul Chaffin and the Big for A Day that evening by the Rural Fire Department on fire safety.

The August activity may be held at the KOA Kampground, Daise said, before school starts or may be a free movie.

He shared the article in *The Goodland Star-News* about Ryan Scheopner and his little.

Art Lovington has attended several trainings for Harvest America regarding the No Child Left Behind Act at the Service Center in Oakley regarding cultural and legal issues.

He is working closely with Kanorado to provide Harvest America services to families. Commodity distribution is planned for the week of Aug. 15th.

Riebel discussed issues about day care services and is trying to get scholarships for parents who can't afford day care.

No one was present from the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

The coalition's next two meetings will be from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, and Thursday, Aug. 26.

Hot weather forces sprinkler use

I didn't think it was ever going to get warm, warmer and finally hot! I made a comment about that a few weeks ago, and well, it is here.

I had to turn the sprinkler system back on, as it had been off over two weeks, and the lawn was beginning to look a little stressed. According to the television, it is supposed to be a tad cooler by the weekend and possibly a few showers.

Once again, the community is sharing the loss of a former and current residents this past week or 10 days. Among them were Betty Rust, Dolores Norris of Phillipsburg, Sadie Hess, Elmer Peters, Charlene Vinquist and Jeffrey Sierer.

I hope I have not missed anyone, but forgive me if I've done that. May all the families and friends of the departed find the grace of God walking with them during these next few months of mourning. My sincere sympathy to one and all.

Birthdays on my calendar include those of Roy Russell, Chris Silsbee, Reed Bowker and Phyllis Hadley. Best wishes to these and any others. There are two anniversaries, Scott and Mary Brady and my great-niece and husband, Michelle and Bobby Opydyke. Anniversary wishes and prayers to these and any others.

Bud and Pat are midway in Bud's treatment, and Pat is finished. It's good news, as there doesn't seem to be too many after effects, and Bud continues to feel OK.



**jan
zwetzig**
 • goodland gazette

This is the week that I have to get some blood tests, and I really don't care for that outing. If they are like a month ago, it won't be too bad. It could be much worse.

I'm improving each day and use artificial means to help me walk less and less, especially in the house. I still should use the mini walker when outside or the bigger one if I'm going to do a lot of walking.

I went to get my groceries with Laura and used that electric cart. Gosh, I never dreamed I'd be using one of those. Ana went along to help get stuff off of the higher shelves, as they are difficult if not impossible to reach.

Thur! Demaree has shaken those annoying shingles. I never have had them and keep my fingers crossed they don't drop in on me or anyone else.

Everyone who has had them tells me how painful those duds can be, and they stay for a long, long time. I can do nicely without them, thank you.

Mosquitoes are back with us since all that rain. I sure try to avoid them and not take a chance on getting sick from them. Viola Jacobs is

prayers for further recovery.

My friend from Colorado told me the other day they suspect seven cases of West Nile virus in Larimer County all ready this summer. He said there were three suspicious cases in the canyon, but they've not been confirmed as of yet.

Derf from the canyon called, and he told me of the work he and his wife Annie have done and are still doing. The lawn has been looking very nice but is now showing the stress of the high winds and hot temperatures.

There is a small fire burning at grey mountain rock, and they hope they can keep it from getting any larger and burning the mountain up. Derf said the area we are in is not currently in danger, as the fire is about five miles down the canyon from our places.

He said he'll keep me posted on the fire, especially if it continues growing. There are a lot of trees, but it's in one of areas with fewer trees. I'm thankful for small things. They think the fire was the result of lightning.

I will close for now. See you all next issue.

Cookbook teaches 'lost art' of making different types of mustard at home

This is the hundredth year that French's has made prepared mustard.

The following information about mustard and the recipes are from "Lost Arts, A Celebration of Culinary Traditions" by Lynn Alley. Mustard has been mixed with different types of liquids since the ancient Romans.

To try the differences make little piles of mustard powder and mix a different liquid in each pile. Possible liquids are water, sherry vinegar, white wine vinegar, red wine vinegar, champagne, wine, sherry, stout malt liquor or malt vinegar and plain grape juice. Taste each. Some may not be pleasant tasting. Let the mixes set for an hour and retaste.

There are differences between brown mustard powder and yellow mustard powder so try each with a little water to dissolve it. Then try



**pat
schiefen**
 • postscript

tasting whole brown, black and yellow mustard seeds. In ancient times Egyptians, Indians and Chinese used mustard this way.

The next variant to try is texture. The smooth is just mustard powder and liquid.

For a coarser country-style mustard use half mustard powder and half coarsely ground mustard seeds and liquid.

For finely ground mustard seed use a coffee grinder or for coarsely ground use a coffee mill or a mortar and pestle. For a more coarse

mustard use only coarsely ground seeds.

Basic country-style mustard
 2 tablespoons coarsely ground brown mustard seeds
 2 tablespoons coarsely ground yellow mustard seeds
 1/4 cup brown or yellow mustard powder
 1/4 cup cold water
 2 tablespoons vinegar (white wine or apple cider)
 1 teaspoon salt

Grind your mustard seeds to the texture you want.

Mix mustard powder, ground seeds and water. Allow to stand for 10 minutes.

Add vinegar and salt and blend. Store in the refrigerator overnight for the best flavor before use.

Makes about 1 cup.
Hot and sweet mustard
 1/2 cup yellow or brown mustard powder
 1/4 cup orange flavored liqueur
 3 tablespoons sherry or white wine vinegar
 1/4 cup dark brown sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 Mix all the ingredients into a smooth paste. Allow to stand for at

least 24 hours before using.
 Makes about 1 cup.
Grainy apricot mustard
 1/4 cup good apricot preserves
 1/4 cup yellow or brown mustard powder
 2 tablespoons each yellow and brown mustard seeds, coarsely ground
 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
 1 tablespoon good balsamic vinegar

1 teaspoon salt
 Blend all the ingredients together and allow to stand at least 24 hours before serving.
 Makes about 3/4 cups.
Grainy mustard butter
 Mix 1 tablespoon to 1/4 to 1/3 cup of basic country-style mustard with a pound of butter at room temperature. Shape and refrigerate or freeze until ready to use.

matters of record

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the Sherman County District Court:

Roland Dario Martinez and Sheila Marie Crough, both of Greeley, Colo.

Michael David Dorn and Court-

ney Lynn Palmer, both of Goodland.

Kenneth Leroy Siruta and Peggy Sue Blake, both of Goodland.

Scott Allen Varga and Michele Lynn Todd, both of Goodland.

Brent Franklin Stanley and Buffy Doreen Flores, both of Fort

Collins, Colo.

David Michael Albers and Lindsey Jenae Martin, both of Wichita.

Tadd Ray Bloom and Pamela Dawn Hernandez, both of Goodland.

Thomas Walter Grant and Kathryn Irene Norvell, both of Goodland.

Shop Burlington for all your needs



William's Floral & Garden Center

Authorized Ferti-lome Dealer
 Complete line of Ferti-lome starter mix
 •Houseplants
 •Bedding plants
 •Garden supplies
 •Fresh cut flowers



242 S. 9th
 Burlington, Co.
 719-346-9535



Memory Lane

Portrait Studio
 1 hour film developing
 Digital services
 •Prints to CDs
 •Memory cards
 •Printing Digital pictures

1988 Rose Avenue
 Burlington, Co. 80807
 719-346-7627
 Royce & Jeanie Walters



Errington & Errington
Park Place Interior Design
 Interior Design & Specialty Floral
Specializing in all your design needs

•Space planning
 •Custom floral arrangements
 •Specials on window treatment & wall coverings
 524 15th St., Burlington, Co.
 719-346-4626

Health Essentials

Natural Foods, Vitamins, Massage Therapy, Acupuncture & More
Natural Living Cottage & Wellness Center

314 14th Street, Burlington, Co.
 719-346-4681



•Flooring
 •Gourmet Chocolate
 •Gift Items

Superior Flooring & Rugs

360 14th Street, Burlington, Co.
 719-346-7579
 Dan & Myrna Troyer



Your Total Scrapbooking Store

Hundreds of papers, stickers & accessories. Many albums to choose from.

337 14th Street,
 Burlington, Co.
 719-346-5538 1-800-247-9081
New Arrivals weekly

Come see our scrapbooking corner for all your scrapbooking accessories



Computer Central, Inc.
 367 14th Street
 Burlington, Co.
 719-346-5177

Your one stop computer shop