



Vanessa and Nick White

Couple wed in garden

Vanessa Hobbie and Nick White of Wichita married Friday, July 15, 2005, at Botanica, the Wichita Gardens, with Pastor Tony Kafka of Griswold, Iowa, officiating.

She is the daughter of Gary and LaVeda Hobbie of Russell, and he is the son of Roger and Debbie White of Wichita. Carl Norma Hobbie and Alvin and Jo Cook of Concordia are her grandparents. James Kehl of Wichita is the groom's grandfather.

The bride graduated from Goodland High School and Sterling College. She recently completed an internship with Young Life Ministries in Greenville, S.C., and now teaches fourth grade at Sunrise Christian Academy.

The groom graduated from Circle High School in Towanda and from Butler Community College. He is an activity director at the YMCA.

The bridesmaids were Abby

Shull of Winfield; Laura VanderHamm-Case of Geneva, Switzerland; and Ashton Tillotson of Towanda, sister of the groom.

Groomsmen were Toby White of Wichita, brother of the groom; Keith Spencer of Anderson, Ind.; and Shane Friesen of Wichita.

The flower girl was Hannah Callan of Clay Center, cousin of the bride, and the ring-bearer was Morgan Tillotson, nephew of the groom.

The bride's personal attendants were Jessica Baum of Marietta, Ga., and Michelle Staab of Hays. Ushers were Brandon Mock and Tim Mock, both of Kansas City, cousins of the bride; Andrew Sanford of Wichita; and Sean White of Wichita, brother of the groom.

Music was provided by David VanderHamm of Denver, and the photographer was Rick Christie of Louisville, Colo.

View wedding pictures at www.prophotoalliance.com.

County Road 65 closed to replace old bridge

BRIDGE, from Page 1

said, work is moving well on the new K-27 bridge over the North Fork of the Smoky Hill River. He said work on the north end of the bridge is underway now that the new roadbed has been allowed to settle for about 60 days.

"The company is moving ahead, and the bridge bed should be ready to pour in the next few weeks," he said. "It is surprising the amount of settling a new road can do in 60

days, and it is important to let it settle out before other work is done."

The Shears division of APAC from Hays is stockpiling gravel and will set up an asphalt plant near the east I-70 exit for an overlay and slurry project on I-70 west of Goodland to the state line. He said patching will be done this fall and the overlay will be done in the spring.

Way said Reece will buy asphalt from the APAC plant for the bridge approaches.

Pigs were evicted from Goodland today in history

By Evelyn Ward

Sherman County Historical Society

August 15, 1905: Notice: All persons keeping pigs within the city limits of Goodland, and all persons on whose premises is the accumulated filth from their having kept pigs, are hereby notified to remove such pigs from the city limits and to clean the pens from all existing filth.

The law requires that from May to November pig pens shall not be maintained within the city, and this is positively the last notice that will be given to such violators of the law.

Precaution should be taken against disease by every public spirited citizen at this time of the year. By order of the Board of Health of Sherman County. Dr. F.H. Smith, Secretary.

August 16, 1905: Pigs for Sale: I have a fine lot of Poland China pigs ready to wean. Price \$2.50. F.F. Cutler

August 17, 1905: AD — The Only Big Show Coming — THE JOHN F. STOWE'S MONSTER PAVILION — UNCLE TOM'S CABIN CO. — The Largest and

Best in the World — One Grand Night Performance AT GOODLAND, Friday, Aug. 18, And Not a Day Sooner. — Under a Mammoth Waterproof Tent — Grand Free Noonday Concert By Stowes' Military Band — See the Wonderful Ortoph — Pack of Trained Blood Hounds — The Great Train Robbery — Many Other Up-To-Date Specialties — Doors Open 7:15. Orchestral Concert 7:45. Curtain Rises 8:15. ADMISSION 25 and 35 CENTS.

August 18, 1905: 181 Miles in 160 Minutes, Including Stops — A new instance of fast railroad time was added to the history of quick runs when the Rock Island Rocky Mountain Limited made a phenomenal burst of speed into Chicago.

This train leaves Denver daily at 11:20 a.m. and makes a running time between Denver and Chicago of 27 hours. On the day referred to, the train arrived at Rock Island, 181 miles from Chicago, an hour and a half behind its schedule, owing to

an unavoidable delay in transit.

On the train was Mr. Thomas Botterill, who was hastening to New York on a matter of urgent business. It was imperative that he make connection with the Lake Shore flyer, which leaves Chicago shortly after the arrival of the Rocky Mountain Limited.

When the Mississippi River was reached, and Mr. Botterill realized how late he was, he almost despaired of reaching New York in time. His fellow passengers, learning of his predicament, volunteered to assist financially in raising a purse for the engineer if he would make up the lost time. They realized that they would have an exciting ride and were willing to pay for it. The engineer consented to do his best and the race for Chicago was commenced.

The Rock Island right of way across Illinois is double tracked and in superb condition. Five regular stops were made, and between them, passengers say the train

touched the track only in the high places.

At three times, a speed of 96 miles an hour was chronicled. For a majority of the distance the train whizzed along at a 70-mile-per-hour clip. The Limited arrived in Chicago 10 minutes ahead of the schedule on which it was running, and Mr. Botterill had an opportunity to alight and stretch his legs before taking the Lake Shore train.

The Rock Island recently placed in service 65 new engines which are all models built for speed. Every day of the week sees one of these monster greyhounds of the rail reeling off the miles at a rate that makes the telegraph poles look like a picket fence. Only the train performance sheets reveal the special bursts of speed that now and then come to general knowledge through some admiring passenger's account.

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.

Everyone can learn lessons from the dying

Key life lessons learned at the bedsides of terminally ill people — about the importance of attending to emotional affairs and leaving nothing essential unsaid — have much to teach all of us at any time in our lives.

This is the inspiring message of hospice and palliative care physician Dr. Ira Byock in his book, "The Four Things That Matter Most: A Book About Living," published by The Free Press, a division of Simon and Schuster.

Please forgive me. I forgive you. Thank you. I love you. These four statements are the core wisdom as the result of countless experiences of patients and families served by hospice.

In 1978, when Byock began working in hospice, it was a movement striving to relieve pain and suffering among dying patients. He was not expecting to witness positive experiences among those hospice served; but that's what happened.

"When physical and emotional suffering was alleviated, people were able to focus on the things that mattered most," Dr. Byock said. "So often this involved expressions of forgiveness, appreciation and love to key persons in their lives."

Byock says that his 25 years of caring for dying patients have reinforced this practical wisdom.

"My awareness of 'The Four Things' evolved over years from listening to patients and their families and from discussing cases with many other experienced caregivers," said Dr. Byock, founder of the Life's End Institute: Missoula Demonstration Project in Missoula, Mont.; and Director of Palliative Medicine at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H.

"The Four Things' seem so simple," he said, "yet so many families find the advice to be incredibly valuable. The four things before saying good-bye emphasize that expressing forgiveness, gratitude



hospice services inc.

- end-of-life care

us can mend, nurture and celebrate our relationships, which are, after all, our most precious possessions.

Written by Sandy Kuhlman, executive director of Hospice Services Inc., Box 116, Phillipsburg, Kan. 67661. Contact her or Julia Schemper at 800-315-5122. Hospices serves northwest and northcentral Kansas and has been providing end-of-life care for more than 23 years.

Crossword Puzzle

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CLUES ACROSS

- At the peak
- What's Hoover
- Capture
- Coffee
- Seat
- A large constellation
- Added
- Sikorsky, for one
- Gaudy
- No (Scottish)
- Beverage
- Canada's capital
- Take by theft
- Hence
- To make holy
- Turkey's capital
- Stain
- Soft drink
- Moses' elder brother
- A long thin implement
- Tired
- Time of the 90th meridian
- Giant in "Princess Bride"
- Dutch cheese
- Form of "thou"
- Craving
- A way to bust up
- Digs
- Weight units
- Digestive juice
- A way to ask for
- Black tropical American cuckoo
- Monetary unit of Iran
- Showing sound judgment
- Expressed pleasure
- Otherwise
- Long mucilaginous green pods
- Province of S. Africa
- Charge
- Close by
- Pelt

CLUES DOWN

- Arabian Gulf
- American state
- Eighter from Decatur
- Score
- Continent
- Bounder
- Walking
- Former first lady
- Forehead
- Largest known toad species
- Supreme being
- Terminal
- American state
- Make a choice
- Bluefin, for one
- Move away
- Achy
- Slither
- Bend
- Kennedy mom
- Stake
- Nail
- Only
- ___ and ends
- Essential oil
- A way to act
- A way to move smoothly
- Geological times
- Golf tool
- Inventor
- Babylonian earth god
- Viper
- Christine ___, actress
- Samuel Jackson ___, US golfer
- Heap
- Freedom from difficulty
- Have rightfully
- Baseless
- Arbiter
- Gun grp.
- To exclaim with delight

The crossword puzzle brought to you by:

The Goodland Star-News

1205 Main, Goodland, Kan. 67735
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AFP AMERICANS FOR PROSPERITY KANSAS

Organizational Meeting for Goodland and Colby Chapters of AFP-Kansas

GOODLAND: Monday, August 22, 2005 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. (MT)
Howard Johnson Inn 2218 Commerce Rd. Dinner will be available.
RSVP: Roberta Bretz at 785-890-3736 or bretzr@st-tel.net

COLBY: Tuesday, August 23, 2005 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Quality Inn 1950 S Range Rd Dinner will be available.
RSVP: Bill Adams at (785) 460-6801 or wwacpa@st-tel.net

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TO LEARN MORE VISIT: WWW.AFPKS.ORG

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, August 18
5:30 - 7:30 pm
Colby Community College

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