

Goodland couple ties knot

Brittney Nicole Joy Redlin and Matthew Lee Heiter, both of Goodland, married Saturday, March 18, 2006, at the Goodland First Christian Church.

Pastor Ted Amos officiated. The bride's parents are Chuck and Janet Redlin of Goodland, and the groom's are Michelle Heiter of Goodland and Tom Heiter of Salina.

The bride wore a strapless white gown with beading on the bodice and a full organza skirt and train. The groom wore a black tuxedo with a silver vest and tie.

Flowers for the wedding were done by Wilma Young, grandmother of the bride and owner of the Blossom Shoppe. The bride carried a bouquet in a silver tussy mussy with white roses, stephanotis, purple freesia, purple mums and ivy. The flower girls and junior bridesmaid carried silver tussy musses as well. The bridesmaids carried purple kale that laid across their arms.

The maid of honor was Laurie Redlin of Goodland, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Maggie Witzel, Trista Lalicker and Amy Anderson, all of Goodland.

Flower girls were Paige Cullens of Goodland and Rebbekkah Wamser of Salina, sisters of the groom.

The bridesmaids wore full-length, strapless gowns of shimmering organza, all of the same style but two in navy and two in wine purple.

The junior bridesmaid and flower girls wore all white organza full-length dresses with beaded flowers.

The best man was Corey Schulte of Goodland. Groomsmen were Gage Cloyd and Nathan and Patrick Heiter, brothers of the groom, all three from Goodland. Junior groomsmen was Braxton Redlin of Goodland, brother of the bride.

Ring bearer was Tray Brown of Goodland.

The groomsmen wore black tuxedos, two with navy vests and ties and two with wine purple vests and ties. The junior groomsmen and ring bearer wore black tuxedos



Brittney and Matthew Heiter

with silver vests and ties.

Ushers were Jarred Redlin and Mark Starr, cousins of the bride. Candlelighters were Brook Redlin, brother of the bride, and Paul Starr, cousin of the bride.

The bride's personal attendants were Megan McCall, Megan Leonard and Kayla Rasure.

Guestbook attendants were Lea Acuff and Lauren Gray. Singers were Joy Beckner, aunt of the bride; Megan McCall and Laurie Redlin (duet); Kristel Meyer, bride's cousin; and Janet Redlin. GERALYN PARKER of Goodland was the organist.

A reception and dance followed

at the Goodland Elks Lodge. Scott King was the DJ.

All food for the dinner was planned and prepared by Brenda Starr and Mary Redlin, the bride's aunts. The wedding cake was made and designed by Janet Redlin, mother of the bride, and the groom's cupcake tree was made by Michelle Heiter, the groom's mother.

The couple honeymooned in Steamboat Springs, Colo., where they skied, snow boarded, went on a horse-drawn sleigh ride and visited the natural hot springs.

The couple thanks all who helped with the wedding and attended; it was beautiful and all they hoped for.

Vegetable blooms did not set fruit

Last year, many gardeners in the area had quite a time with getting early production. The problem was the vegetables were blooming but not setting fruit.

There were several reasons for it; I know my tomatoes did not produce well until the end of the season.

When you are getting flowers and no fruit, you may have a problem with pollination of the flowers. There are several possible reasons that usually vary by species.

However, we do have one condition that can affect several species at the same time. Too much nitrogen causes the plant to emphasize vegetative growth, often to the detriment of fruit production. Over-fertilization can lead to a delay in flower production as well as to a decrease in fruit set among the flowers that are produced.

Squash can have a couple of other problems. First, the early flowers on these plants are usually all male.



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those flowers you pollinated, you need more pollinators. Make sure you aren't killing them with overuse

Production of both male and female flowers becomes more balanced as time passes.

You can easily tell the difference between the two because only the female flower has a tiny fruit behind the blossom. If you have both, haven't over-fertilized and still have a problem, make sure you have pollinators.

Look for the presence of bees visiting the plants. If you don't see any, try hand-pollinating several flowers. Use a small paint brush to transfer pollen from the anther of the male flower to the stigma of the female flower. If you get fruit on only

of insecticides.

Tomatoes are wind pollinated and don't depend on insects. However, they have another possible problem, which is temperature.

Tomatoes normally won't set if the night temperature is below 50 degrees, due to sparse production of pollen. They also won't set when night temperatures are above 75 degrees and day temperatures are above 95 with dry, hot winds.

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Arts center to welcome potters

Two talented potters who work together at a studio in Kansas City will have their work on exhibit at the Carnegie Arts Center through July.

Jake and Julie Bond will be the featured artists during July, and their show will open with a reception for the public from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Julie grew up in Hoxie and earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the Kansas City Art Institute in 1998. For the past eight years, she and her husband Jake have operated Archival Designs, a business providing custom handmade pottery and tile.

Jake grew up in Omaha and

earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Doane College in Crete, Neb. Both Jake and Julie credit their upbringing for their strong work ethic and inspiration for their pottery designs.

"Both my parents are teachers, which gave me the drive to learn all I can about the arts," Jake says.

Julie says that she draws inspiration from her childhood.

"Growing up in western Kansas has influenced many of my pieces," she says. "The beauty of a seemingly stark landscape challenges me to discover an interesting way to convey these images."

Both create functional and

decorative pottery. Jake says he uses the functional pot as a canvas for his glaze designs. Julie's work is also decorative, but still fully functional as a serving platter.

At the center, Julie will be exhibiting platters and serving sets, and Jake will exhibit vases and bowls.

The exhibit is being sponsored by Royal and Joan Reid and Unruh Family Chiropractic.

The center is at 120 W. 12th in Goodland. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday through Monday. There is no admission fee.

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ANTIQUES: Collection of 8 child's tea sets with extra pieces from 30's & 40's; Miniature dish & candle holder collection; 2 porcelain head dolls; Dresser W/mirror & lamp, 100+ years old; Victrola cabinet converted to glass show case; Fainting sofa; Child's fainting sofa; Leather coil rocker on rollers; 4 Ice cream chairs; Several oak chairs; Nice 20's wood rocker; Blonde table & buffet; Oak drop leaf table; Brass post bed, head & foot board; Round Oak claw foot table; Round Oak table W/glass claw feet; Wall hung plate rack; Doll bed; Cast pitcher pump & kettle; 3 metal tractor seats; Ash trays; 8mm movie camera, projector, screen, splicer; Horse collar mirror; 78 records; Baby buggy, bed, stroller; Copper boiler; Butter chum; Lots of toys; 1913 Bird City plate "Compliments of Hawk & Sons"; 1910 Bird City plate "The Pioneer Store"; 1922 Buttermilk cardboard milk bottles; Keystone Moviegraph projector; Rock Island RR memorabilia; 1929 RI train wreck picture at Stratton, CO; 1913 Train wreck picture at Colby, KS; RI marble; 2-RI tickets, new; RI Matchbooks, new; RI - Tyco HO scale model train; Old 7up sign; Several quilts; Porcelain tea set; McCoy wishing well cookie jar; 1950 Coca Cola 6 pack bottle carrier; Old toys

MISC.: Lots of toys, games and puzzles; Picture frames and albums; Blankets & bedding; Lots of Christmas, decorations, trees; Wood cutouts; Large blow-up gym; Fold up ping pong table on rollers; 3 lawn chairs; Several boxes of books; Lamps of all kinds including brass; Small elect. Dryer; Microwave; 2 baby beds, 1 youth bed

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