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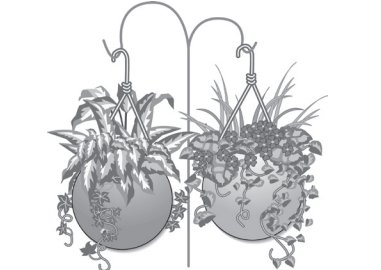
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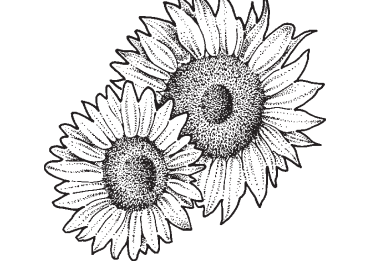
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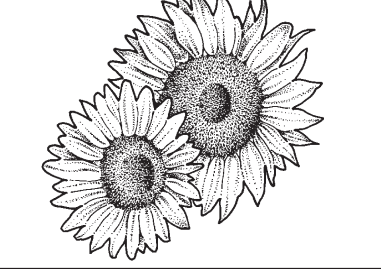
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Carpentry Instructor Wade Taylor and his students Tyler Jones, Tuler Beogher, Mikail Freeman, Stephen Hornbaker and Joel Weis helped cut the ribbon at the unveiling ceremony for the new Northwest Tech house on Tuesday. The students, along with some from the communications, HVAC and electrical technology departments, built the house at 1307 Broadway from scratch.  
Photo by Kevin Bottrell/The Goodland Star-News

## Tech College shows off new house

Northwest Kansas Technical College unveiled its new house at 1307 Broadway at a ribbon cutting and reception on Tuesday.

The house was built by the students from the Northwest Tech carpentry, communication technology, HVAC/R engineering technology and electrical technology departments.

The 1,500 square-foot house has three bedrooms, two bathrooms and an attached two-car garage. It has ceramic tile in the bathroom, kitchen and laundry room and wood flooring in one bedroom as well as

insulated garage doors, cement siding, a stone ledge on the front and a patio on the back.

College President Dr. Ed Mills spoke at the reception, saying the students under Carpentry Instructor Wade Taylor had done a wonderful job. He singled out former Star-News Editor Tom Betz, who had come up with the idea for the college to build a permanent house on a property in town and sell it, rather than move it.

City Manager Doug Gerber read a letter on behalf of Mayor John Garcia, who

couldn't attend. Garcia thanked the college for its commitment to tearing down old houses and putting up new ones, thereby making Goodland a more attractive place to live.

The property was donated by Ralph Duell and his wife, Wava. Duell said he was born in a house on that property. At the time it was a farmstead with a barn.

The college is selling the house for \$155,000. Anyone interested should contact Sherri Knitig at (785) 890-1502.



People that joined Alan and Lynda Townsend of Townsend Farms for wheat harvest included Francisco Orantes, MOLSA; Miguel Galdos, Engrain; Carmen Nino, Rafael del Castillo and Cia; Kendall McFall, Engrain; Marco Araniva, MOLSA; and Mario Rousselin, MOLSA.

## Tour participates in wheat harvest

Goodland served as the final stop on a state-wide tour of Manhattan-based Engrain and a group of their Latin American customers. The week of Monday to Friday, June 18-22, Engrain, specializing in enzyme-enhanced products to improve bread volume, pasta texture and enrich baked goods, offered some of their international customers a variety of experiences related to the baking and milling industry, allowing them to learn more about the processes related to their business.

The tour stretched along I-70 from one side of the state to the other. In the Kansas City metro area the group visited the Kansas City Board of Trade, Sosland Publishing and the USDA Federal Grain Inspection Service. The next stop was Kansas State University and the International Grains Pro-

gram in Manhattan. The final destination of the visit was the Goodland area where the group was welcomed by Townsend Farms to participate in wheat harvest.

"Bringing our flour milling customers to Kansas during harvest is a great opportunity for them to understand the entire wheat product chain, and for them to know the path that U.S. Hard Red Winter wheat travels before arriving at their dock," said Vaughn Studer, chief executive officer for Engrain.

"We initially planned the trip around harvest in Beloit, my hometown, but with the early warm weather, we needed to find another location. A few days before our customers arrived, I contacted my brother-in-law, Lane Linthacum, chemical warehouse supervisor at Frontier Ag, to see if there

were any farms we could work with near Goodland and he made arrangements with Alan Townsend, a Frontier Ag board member," said Studer. "We really appreciate the hospitality that Alan and Lynda provided our entire group. It was a great experience for our customers and a memorable trip."

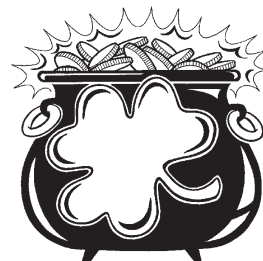
The entire visiting group consisted of Studer, Kendall McFall and Miguel Galdos of Engrain; Marco Araniva, Francisco Orantes and Mario Rousselin of MOLSA, a family owned business specializing in high quality wheat flour with operations in Guatemala, El Salvador and soon in Honduras; as well as Carmen Niño of Rafael del Castillo & Cia, a Colombian company with 100 years of experience in the flour milling business.



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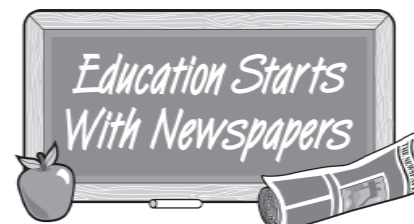
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