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TO: ALL PERSONS INTER-ESTED HEREIN: IN THE MAT-TER OF THE APPLICATION

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Dated at Sioux Falls, South Dakota this 24th day of June

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USGS: 7 Small Earthquakes Shake Central Oklahoma

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey has recorded seven small earthquakes shaking central Oklahoma in a span of about 14 hours.

The temblors are part of an increase in earthquakes across Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas that some scientists say could be connected to the oil and gas drilling method known as hydraulic fracturing, and especially the wells in which the industry disposes of its wastewater.

Sunday's quakes ranged from magnitude 2.6 to 2.9 and were centered in the Guthrie, Jones and Langston areas, 15 miles to 30 miles northeast of Oklahoma City. The USGS said the quakes were recorded between 7:57 p.m. Saturday and 9:51 a.m. Sunday. No injuries or damage were reported.

Those follow four other quakes, including a 4.3-magnitude temblor near Langston recorded shortly after noon Saturday. The other Saturday morning quakes ranged in magnitude

Seismologists know that hydraulic fracturing, or fracking which involves blasting water, sand and chemicals deep into underground rock formations to free oil and gas — can cause microquakes that are rarely strong enough to register on monitoring equipment.

However, fracking also generates vast amounts of wastewater, which is pumped into injection wells thousands of feet underground. Scientists wonder whether they could trigger quakes by increasing underground pressures and lubricating faults. Another concern is whether injection well operators could be pumping either too much water into the ground or pumping it at exceedingly high pressures.

Hundreds of central Oklahoma residents met with regulators and research geologists last month in Edmond, and many urged regulators to ban or severely restrict the disposal

Austin Holland, a research seismologist with the Oklahoma Geological Survey, said at the time that the state is experiencing unprecedented earthquake activity and his agency is closely monitoring it to determine whether the earthquakes are a natural phenomenon or are man-made.

Holland also said the same drilling methods have been used in the state for years but that frequent earthquakes did not become a problem until after 2009.

New Business Breathes New Life Into Neb. Town

BY LAUREN SEDAM

The Grand Island Independent

MASON CITY, Neb. — Driving through Mason City, population 176, people would never expect to see a store specializing in urban eclectic arts, antiques and interiors.

But just off Nebraska Highway 2 in a weathered, white building, that's exactly what Lisa Moody is offering in her shop, the French Table.

Moody recently renovated a 1907 church in the Custer County village, opening it on the building's 107th birthday.

Now she hopes to make the shop a destination and to help breathe new life into both the building and the town she has come to

"It's kind of a fun surprise in the middle of nowhere," she told The Grand Island Independent.

Moody grew up in Ord but had settled in Custer County after a few years in Omaha and elsewhere. She always ening at architecture, Moody said, and something about the old church and former Masonic Lodge in the village caught her eve.

Even so, Moody continued her work as a social worker until 2011, when she had an epiphany.

She had always been creative. She had participated in the Junk Jaunt a few times, and people told her she should open a shop.

One night, at 2 a.m., she decided to do it. She soon got a 500-square-foot space in Broken Bow, opening her original store.

Moody named it the French Table, after the area of Custer County where she lives. "The French Table is such a beautiful

place in Custer County, and I thought, 'How appropriate is that?" she said. Though things were going well, Moody

knew she wanted more space — space she could make her own. When the opportunity to buy the building in Mason City came up last year, she had to do it.

The building had been used as a church until about the 1920s, she said, after which it was a Masonic Lodge and later a privately owned building used for storage. The Masons had installed several podiums and had covered the cathedral ceiling with tin. A drop ceiling had been added under that at some

The plaster, too, had been painted the color of calamine lotion, Moody said.

of her," she said.

"We just basically took off all the ugliness

She and a group of friends, volunteers and hired workers helped renovate the place. Some things, she said, needed updates, such as the windows and heating and cooling.

But many others Moody left authentic. They restored the tin ceiling and the bead board, and she only had to add a clear coat to the original floors. They stripped four layers of paint and wallpaper off the walls, leaving the bare original plaster. They even went so far as to patch some holes with plaster from the 1940s from a hardware store in Ans-

Throughout the project, Moody said, residents of Mason City stopped by, asking whether they could pull weeds, paint and even pave the street outside her entrance. On June 16, 2014, a year after she started,

Moody opened. "It has its imperfections, but I wanted to keep it authentic," she said.

riding horse. Artists, including

abstract painter Bruce

Moody applies that same "It's kind of the emphasis on originals to the pieces inside the building. entrepreneurial At the store, she has everyjoyed driving around and look- spirit of, 'If you build thing from old French lamp it, they will come." shades to a child's wooden

LISA MOODY

Burstert and Custer County potters Yukari Lee and Jeff Wieman, have pieces there for sale. What ties it all together, Moody said, is

that she loves every piece. She wants to show people what they can do with special things in their own homes, and she wants to bring something people in rural Custer County haven't experienced be-

Moody hopes people from elsewhere will make it a destination, too.

"It's kind of the entrepreneurial spirit of, 'If you build it, they will come," she said.

It seems to be working even in the village itself. When Moody had her ribbon cutting, there was a ribbon cutting for three other businesses in Mason City: a gun repair shop, an electrician and a gun retail shop. Gail Zoerb, the village clerk, said that has

never happened before.

Before the openings, Zoerb said, they were down to about two businesses in town. "Everything helps," she said. "We need more business. We're tickled to get what

we've got.' Fixing up an old building, Zoerb said, is even better. And with an empty Catholic church, schoolhouse and grocery store, she said, there's room for more.

'We'd like to see them all filled if we could," Zoerb said.

Crops

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has endured the most rain this summer for the immediate area. According to National Weather Service (NWS) estimates, southeast portions of the county have seen anywhere from 20-30 inches of rain in the last 60

"Cedar and Knox counties have experienced large amounts of rain during the past six weeks," confirmed Jim Jansen, who started as a Beef System Extension Educator for Cedar and Knox counties July 1. "It has caused problems for producers in terms of plants being able to access fertilizer in the ground."

Crop health varies by location in the two counties especially with portions of Cedar County hit hard by tornadoes and other severe weather.

Most of Yankton County has had between 12-15 inches of rain during the last 60 days, the NWS reports.

However, rainfall covers a wide range in the area. Large swaths of Bon Homme County and Knox County, Nebraska, have had 6-12 inches of rain. Northern portions of Charles Mix County have had only 4-6 inches of rain in the last 60 days.

"The heavy rain we had in the southeast could have been a lot worse," Todey said. "Much of the southeast part of the state had been relatively dry since last fall. And then 11-15 inches of rain was dumped on that part of

the state. We went from running kind of low on accumulation to very much on the high side. That's been quite a shift."

Indications are that temperatures will lean toward the cooler side for the rest of the summer, according to

"The main problem that could produce is delaying crop development a little bit," he said. "Unless we get a really early freeze, crops should be OK to reach maturity. I'm a little more concerned about crops not drying down as much as people would like (in the fall)."

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