

# Family

## Babies

Larissa Duraso

Angela Allsup and Anthony Duraso of Goodland announce the birth of their daughter, Larissa Lynn Duraso, Friday, April 18, 2008, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

# Rexford reschedules clean-up day

By Vicki Allison  
Rexford coorespondent

The city will try for a third time to have the city wide clean-up day on Friday, April 25th. The city will pickup branches, tree limbs, yard waste and appliances without freon and other items wanting

to get rid of. No grass clippings painted or stained wood or tires will be picked up.

Frances Pearl “Frankie” McIntyre passed away Tuesday, April 15, at the age of 94. She will be missed.

Until next time, make your week memorable.

# Looks can look longer with these tips

By Heloise  
Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers: After you apply your makeup, you want it to stay on as long as possible, not only so you look good, but also so you don’t have to put the expensive stuff on again! However, cosmetologists say that you can’t expect makeup to stay picture-perfect for more than six hours. But these hints will help extend it:

- To set your makeup, brush or pat on (with a puff) loose or pressed powder.
- To get a glow, use a make-up sponge that’s been lightly dampened with cool water and dab over the powder.
- To keep your beauty tools clean and longer-lasting, check to see if there are bits of makeup on the brush or heavily stained areas on the sponges. The fastest way to clean is to squirt a bit of hair shampoo or hand soap onto the sponge or brush and run it under warm water. With your fingers, work to remove the makeup and rinse until the water is clear.

— Heloise

Dear Heloise: We eat tons of yogurt in our house and found that the containers (with snap-on plastic lids) are handy for a number of things. Here are a couple of suggestions:

- Use to bring leftovers to work.
- Handy for craft supplies.
- Husband tosses his loose change in one.
- Children use as a water container when painting.

— Melody from Colorado

# Pope praised as candid, but visit’s impact unclear

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI’s U.S. visit left behind the impression of a compassionate and candid leader who has made a successful transition from professor to pope.

But it’s uncertain whether the pontiff’s six-day pilgrimage, which ended Sunday, will make a lasting imprint on a country he obviously admires.

“In the short term, the trip was an enormous success, probably beyond anyone’s expectations, including those of the pope himself,” said Russell Shaw, a Catholic writer and former spokesman for the U.S. bishops’ conference. “Whether the trip is going to have a significant outcome regarding the large problems facing American Catholicism, that’s anyone’s guess.”

In Washington and New York, Benedict sounded themes about truth trumping moral relativism, rich nations’ responsibility to care for poor ones, and Catholics’ call to live out their faith in the public square. Above all, the pope urged his audiences to find hope in Jesus Christ.

Benedict did not come to make provocative political statements, opting for measured tones. He spoke of keeping immigrant families together but not specific policy prescriptions. He called for peace but did not publicly address the war in Iraq.

He took an unusual journey into the personal, recalling the strug-

gles of his youth in Nazi Germany living under a “sinister” regime.

He knelt in silence at Ground Zero, where for several moments the only sounds were the wind and camera shutters.

One day, Benedict gave a philosophical speech to United Nations diplomats in the morning and was the closing act for an American Idol and a rapping friar at a youth rally in the afternoon.

He seemed comfortable both places.

Benedict’s journey will be best remembered for his repeated comments about the shame of the church’s clergy sexual abuse crisis. He held a dramatic private meeting with five abuse victims from the scandal-scarred Boston archdiocese.

“For me, the takeaway from this whole week is the fact he met with abuse victims,” said Bill McGarvey, editor of Busted-Halo.com, a Web-based magazine owned by a Catholic religious order. “He did it. It was a pastoral, private moment. He mentioned the scandal repeatedly. Pope Benedict is aware American Catholics need to talk about it — and heal. That is profound.”

John Allen Jr., a senior correspondent with the National Catholic Reporter, an independent weekly, said Benedict came off as candid, kind and comfortable with the adoring crowds.

“Basically, he seems like a nice guy,” Allen said.

# Colby Care Center names new administrator

Deseret Health Group announces new Administrator at Colby Care Center.

Tara Goering is the new administrator at Colby Care Center, 105 E. College Dr.

Prior to accepting the position in Colby, Goering was the administrator at Park Villa Nursing Home in Clyde.

“Tara brings a wealth of knowledge, a commitment to caring for our elderly, and will provide excellent leadership to the staff of Colby Care Center,” said Ty Weston, president of Deseret Health Group. “She will make an immediate positive impact.”

Goering’s educational background includes a bachelor’s degree from Fort Hays State University in general science and with emphasis in Gerontology and Business Communication.

In addition, she is an Alzheimer’s support member at Kansas University Outreach, an Education Committee Member of her church, and serves on the Kansas State Head Start Board of Directors, Region VII, which includes Ellis, Russell, Trego and Rush counties, Weston said.

“I am excited to be involved in providing seniors the care they need, and ensuring they receive the care they deserve,” Goering said. “I look forward to making this facility one of the best in the state and that’s what we are going to do.”

She completed her administrator in training program at Wheatland Nursing Center in Russell.

Colby Care Center is part of the Deseret Health Group in Arizona.

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## Clarification

In Friday’s front page article regarding the new Kansas license plate created by Francis and Geri Landry and John and Betty Bremenkamp, all of Colby, costs for the plates were not clear. The designer plate cost is \$40 paid every four years, which is over and above standard taxes and fees.

# Pay still issue as teacher shortage worsens in Kansas districts

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Kansas is looking for a few — thousand — good teachers.

And right now is prime recruiting season, with school officials across the state trying desperately to secure quality educators.

Superintendent Jerry Burch, who heads USD 309 Nickerson-South Hutchinson, was in Colorado last month trying his luck at a recruitment fair.

In his district, 45 percent of the teachers are eligible to retire within the next three to five years, he said.


Darren Dennis, Garden City schools personnel director, recently returned from a recruiting trip to Texas, where he said “salaries are nearing \$50,000, with several thousand in signing bonuses.”

He intends to avoid a repeat of what happened this year: 15 new teachers have broken contracts and left Garden City since August — some recruited to larger schools, including Las Vegas — leaving officials scrambling to find long-term substitutes.

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