College lines up speakers for Introduction to Wind class

tion to Wind course offered by Colby Community College this month.

Tom Moorhous, renewable energy and history instructor, will teach the one-week class Aug. 17-21 at the Bedker Building on the southwest corner of the campus. The class will meet each evening from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in room 710.

Dan Hartman, director of the Northwest Kansas Regional Energy Collaborative, will speak on Wednesday, Aug. 18, about electric transmission lines coming to our area and potential jobs. The class will cover wind power, including big and small turbines and the pros and cons of leasing land through power-purchase agreements.

Joe Spease, who was the keynote speaker at the International Air Energy Storage Conference in San

Great Plains.

Sessions will include feedstock

production, with Scott Staggen-

borg, professor of cropping sys-

A Bioenergy Field Day later ver Freeman, K-State agronomy

sustainable bioenergy crop pro- soil quality and carbon credits, by

duction systems for the central Charles Rice, distinguished pro-

tems; residue removal and soil Ave. in Manhattan. Check-in will

quality, led by DeAnn Presley, as- be at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19. A

sistant professor of environmen- dinner will follow. Registration is

tal soil science and management; available at no cost by following

Two speakers have been secured for the Introduc- Diego in July, will be speaking on Friday, Aug. 20. He will discuss compressed-air energy storage and a project planned for the area.

This college class will teach students some of the pros, cons and basics of wind energy," said Moorhous. "Information regarding where and how to get equipment and federal tax credits will be provided. The class can help those who enroll save money on their fuel bills.

"This is a great opportunity to hear from leaders in the alternative energy industry. I encourage everyone with an interest in wind energy to attend.'

To enroll in the one-credit-hour class, call the college admissions department at 460-4690, or come to the first night of class. For information, call Moor-

Field day to focus on bioenergy crops 1.) Go to ksuagronomyfieldday.

this month will highlight current graduate student, and Kraig Rooeventbrite.com. K-State Department of Agronomy zeboom, cropping systems and 2.) Enter Password: ksuagronresearch and education efforts on crop production specialist; and

3.) Select the number of tickets.

4.) Click the orange "Register"

5.) Enter your name and e-mail Kansas State University – North

6.) Click "Complete Registra-

For questions, contact Kraig Roozeboom at kraig@ksu.edu or Scott Staggenborg at (785) 532-7215, sstaggen@ksu.edu

Separate needs, wants in back-to-school buys

The field day will be at the

Agronomy Farm, 2200 Kimball

fessor in agronomy.

spending typically rivals financial demands during the holiday season.

cover crops and soil quality, Oli-these steps:

Many also may not have planned ahead, said Kansas State University's Carol Young, who encourages parents to check enrollment costs, activity and other fees such as the cost of school lunches and transportation, and the dress code before shopping.

"Identifying fixed costs can help to relieve some financial pressure for parents," said Young, a financial management specialist with K-State Research and Extension, adding that managing back-to-school expenses also provides opportunities to help children learn to separate needs from wants.

 Check school enrollment information to see if students qualify for reduced enrollment fees.

• Check to see if children have required immunizations, and, if not, contact the county health department or your doctor to make arrangements.

• Assess the cost of activities such as rental fees for band instruments, cost to buy sports shoes, or a blazer to be worn for a singing group. Travel to and from practices, out-of-town games, tournaments or other events add costs.

• Take inventory; check school supplies from last

Families often are not aware that back-to-school year, including condition of backpack, lunch bag or

• Make a list of each child's needs and focus spending on what matters most. Shoes that fit are a health

• Spread out spending. For example, buy two, rather than several, pairs of jeans or khaki pants for a child who's growing rapidly and plan to replace them in a few months. Some items go on sale soon after the back-to-school rush, and others, such as a winter jacket, will go on sale early in the season.

 Consider alternative shopping opportunities, such as a neighborhood exchange or thrift store offering gently-used merchandise at bargain prices. If children want high-priced extras, suggest they begin saving to cover the cost.

• Shop when stores are least crowded (early morning, after supper or on a weekday), and consider shopping with each child individually to nurture a relationship while accomplishing a necessary task.

· Ask about return policies before buying, and keep receipts in an envelope.

Money management tips are available at K-State Research and Extension offices and online at www. ksre.ksu.edu/financialmanagement.

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE Friday

5:29 a.m. Vehicle parked blocking another at 1150 S. Franklin No. 2 Spoke with owner; vehicle moved.

8:14 a.m. - Subject reported company called him stating he owes money to them; possible scam. Spoke to reporting party.

10:50 a.m. - Dog at large in the 400 block of N. Sherman not

11:25 a.m. - Dog at large in alleyway behind 1115 Summer Sun turned over to owner.

3:27 p.m. – Small dog found at 555 S. Cleveland taken to Colby Animal Clinic.

5:13 p.m. – Vehicle tag found at 280 S. Lincoln, returned to own-

6:48 p.m. – Barking dogs in the 800 block of S. Garfield not

7:17 p.m. – Walk through at Walmart.

10:49 p.m. – Made contact with subjects and vehicle at Phillips

11:47 p.m. – Walk-through at Twisters.

Saturday

12:37 a.m. - Loud music at Friendly Acres.

1:40 a.m. - Welfare check on sons. No one home and no vehicles in the area.

3:10 a.m. - Bosselman's reported subjects stealing. Everything OK; nothing stolen.

8:44 a.m. – Assisted motorist at Oasis Travel Center. 9:14 a.m. - Civil stand-by for

subjects at 700 S. Franklin. 1:52 p.m. – Question about seat

belt laws for a 10-year-old. Provided information. 5:30 p.m. – Assisted ambulance

crew at Fairview Estates. 6:02 p.m. - Reported violation

of protection from abuse order. Subject just drove by, no contact. 6:10 p.m. - Dog at large in

the 100 block of S. Franklin not

6:17 p.m. – Assisted motorist. 9:27 p.m. - Assisted sheriff's office with civil standby.

9:42 p.m. - Walk-through at 9:42 p.m. - Missing dog; locat-

ed dog, returned to owner.

10:50 p.m. - Vehicle parked sideways in parking lot at Sunflower Apartments. Vehicle

checked OK.

Sunday 1:12 a.m. – Report of domestic

battery. 1:55 a.m. – Disorderly conduct and battery report filed on incident

at Twister's. 2:58 a.m. - Removed debris

from the 1100 block of S. Range. 7:26 a.m. – Criminal damage to

property at Meadow Lake. 10:28 a.m. - Assisted motorist in parking lot at 24/7 Store.

11:08 a.m. - Subject reported receiving harassing text messages while at work. Answered questions; no report.

1:29 p.m. - Assisted on fire alarm call at 530 N. Grant; all

2:30 p.m. – Concern over chesttype freezer open outside at Eighth Street Storage. Put other items in

it to make it not close; all OK. 3:03 p.m. - Removed debris

from roadway just east of city limits on U.S. 24.

3:15 p.m. - Accident at Twist-

9:52 p.m. - Gray van soliciting money from truck drivers at Bosselman's not found.

Monday

8:44 a.m. - Two hitchhikers walking on I-70 at mile 53 westbound not found.

10:10 a.m. - Dog at large on Franklin by Methodist Church not

11 a.m. - Funeral block from Kersenbrock's to Beulah Cem-11:13 a.m. – Removed tree limb

from the road in the 400 block of S. Country Club Dr.

12:25 p.m. - Assisted ambulance crew in the 500 block of N. Franklin.

2:03 p.m. - Spoke to subject on phone about damage to Meadow Lake on Sunday.

3:28 p.m. - Narcotics violation report on traffic stop at Tubbs and

4 p.m. - Received email about semi parked at Summit and Grant. Spoke with subject; told to move. 5:14 p.m. – Locks cut on stor-

age unit at Warta Plaza. 5:17 p.m. - Report on arrest

warrant for Larry Wright. 6:14 p.m. - Report on arrest warrant for Zachary Wright.

7:34 p.m. – Goat at large at 360 Arrowhead. Unable to catch; made contact with sale barn.

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10:10 p.m. – Driving while suspended report on traffic stop at 1135 S. Country Club.

11:53 p.m. - Tow away report

11:37 p.m. – Dog at large westbound on Fifth from Franklin. Unable to catch.

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF Friday

11:36 a.m. – Suspicious vehicle: man with head up against window in a pickup parked in the 2100 block of County Rd. U. All OK.

11:40 a.m. – Civil stand-by.

2:25 p.m. – Assisted Social and Rehabilitation Services on house

2:40 p.m. – Arrest warrant served on Faith Chesney May-

2:49 p.m. – Subject came to station about possible malnutrition of

Saturday

1:08 a.m. - Subject blew tire at the Nine-Mile Corner. Driving away when deputy arrived.

2:04 a.m. - Semi blocking road at eastbound rest stop, moved.

9:06 a.m. - Stranded motorists on eastbound I-70 at mile 44; sub-

9:51 p.m. – Randy Joe Cooksey arrested on warrant by Ellis County Sheriff's Office.

jects changing a flat tire.

10:11 p.m. - Spoke to subject about problems with son and daughter-in-law.

Sunday 1:17 a.m. - Assisted Colby police with a domestic battery call.

2:34 p.m. – Assisted Colby police on alarm call.

3:53 p.m. - Kevin Field arrested on warrant.

10:18 p.m. – Subjects shooting fireworks one mile past airport on Country Club. Made contact; made subjects clear debris.

Monday 10:31 a.m. - Assisted motorist

at U.S. 83 and County Rd. F. 2:11 p.m. – Rawlins County ambulance reported possible drunk driver southbound on K-25 from mile 215. Located vehicle at County Rd. CC; subject had a flat

tire; Colby Dodge en route. 2:40 p.m. - Highway Patrol reported stranded motorist two miles east of Colby on U.S. 24. Not found.

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