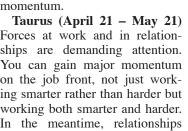
Aries (March 21 - April **20)** Make a relationship commitment to the future. At the same time, focus on your financial situation. Your financial desires fuse and new determination emerges. Watch for second chances. while maintaining forward momentum.



hold some auspicious conditions. Gemini (May 22 – June 21) Divide your attention evenly between work and play. This is one of your most important weeks for things romantic and creative in three decades and your best as far as work conditions go since 2002.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) You're achieving a better balance, working to live rather than living to work. Make time for things that matter. Life is going to get busy and stay that way through February. Take time out to focus on home or fun, so you won't burn out before professional opportunities even kick in.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) Financial pressure ease. You're left with a strategic sense of what's possible. The focus switched to second chances, benefiting from the past or making up for lost time when you reach a communication and mental peak. There are some special developments on the home

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23) Nothing will diminish your ability to communicate or think on your feet. Your heart and passions find their voice. Intuition is important for communication and income. Open the door to new beginnings, while you're inspired, creative and able to turn situations to your

Libra (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23) If last week was powerful, this week either equals or betters that. Your head now is engaged in your future, as your heart and passions are. This is the last advantage needed to get one of your biggest opportunities in decades to claim your future and to move on.



Shannon O'Brien

 Weekly Horoscope

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) This is a week that should and needs to be as easy-going as possible. Step back and consider your options. Mull things over and take time to think and focus on the chance to put your heart and passions on the same page. Make time for fun, play, love and passion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21) You're about to feel what it's like to not be under professional pressure. String things out so you can tie up loose ends and put things on the right track. Otherwise this is a week for both personal and professional networking, along with ing harassment by ex-girlfriend. relaxing, recharging your batteries and getting your imagination

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20) As important as last week was from a professional perspective, this week is even more important as things come together. However, professional forces don't completely dominate the week, which is important and opportune for both personal and professional networking. There's even an opportunity to catch up with old friends or make up for lost time.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) Keep your mind and options open, especially on personal, professional and financial fronts. Approach things as a process to simplify responses to opportunities for learning, increasing your skill base or even for taking a break. Nothing needs to be all or nothing. Financial pressure is easing.

Pisces (Feb. 20 – March 20)

One of your most important relationship chapters in decades closes; take responsibility for keeping communications open. Meanwhile, your financial situation holds an opportunity to make a commitment to the future. Take your power back. A serious and financially focused week is being colored by the desire and passion report filed on case at 4:12 p.m. for more adventure.

For entertainment purposes only.

COLBY POLICE

On the Beat

Wednesday 12:26 a.m. - Assisted sheriff's office with traffic stop near Rasure

3:15 a.m. - Citizens Medical Center reported a suspicious vehicle parked by the emergency room with no one coming up to the door. Spoke with reporting party, unable to locate.

3:33 a.m. – Security check at Walmart.

4:05 a.m. - Citizens requested help to find a patient's spouse who had not arrived. Vehicle was located at the hospital at 4:16 a.m.

8:44 a.m. - Assisted sheriff's office with complaint of illegal dumping at 1260 S. Country

8:54 a.m. – Dead animals in the roadway at 1025 W. Third. Re-

10:32 a.m. - Subject reported abandoned vehicle. Removed. 1:40 p.m. – Report filed on driv-

ing under the influence arrest. 2:40 p.m. - Subject came to Law Enforcement Center report-

3:11 p.m. - Subjects panhandling in the Walmart parking lot. Everything OK; spoke with sub-

4:55 p.m. - Obstruction report filed on case at 2:40 p.m.

8:40 p.m. – Subject came to station about rental at 520 N. Sterling. Provided information. 9:36 p.m. – Subject called about

juvenile trying to leave residence. Report filed. 9:36 p.m. – Supplemental report

filed on warrant arrest of April J.

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF Tuesday

8:17 a.m. - Accident with deer in the 300 block of County Rd.

11:43 a.m. – Semi sideswiped another in the 1200 block of County Rd. 3.

Wednesday

12:26 a.m. – Narcotics violation report filed on traffic stop at Rasure Lumber.

8:44 a.m. - Illegal dumping at 1260 S. Country Club Drive. Re-

4:12 p.m. – Criminal threat: report filed on incident at 2160 E. Fourth No. 34.

5:06 p.m. – Minor in possession

11:33 p.m. – Assisted Highway Patrol in taking keys back to motorist at the rest area.

Deadline coming up fast to apply for 'stop loss' payment

Military members whose service was involuntari- from the truth. You worked hard. You earned this ly extended or whose retirement was suspended be- money. It doesn't matter whether you were active or tween Sept. 11, 2001, and Sept. 30, 2009, due to the "stop loss" program are entitled to retroactive payments of \$500 for each month they were extended.

However, Department of Defense officials note that the deadline to receive those benefits is Thurs-

'You served with honor. You did your duty. And when your country called on you again, you did your duty again," said President Barack Obama. "Now, it's time to collect the special pay that you deserve."

Only about 58,000 of 145,000 possible claims have been paid, leaving more than \$300 million available to veterans. The average payout is close to \$4,000, the department says.

confusion and skepticism among those who have 'Some veterans think this is some sort of gimmick

The president said that the program has caused

or scam, or that it's a way for the government to call you back to service," he said. "Nothing is further

reserve, whether you're a veteran who experienced 'Stop Loss' or the survivor of a service member who did. If your service was extended, you're eligible."

The 2009 War Supplemental Appropriations Act established the Retroactive Stop Loss Special Pay and the services have been reaching out to veterans,

mail, veteran service organizations and the media. But by law, there is no authorization to make payments on claims submitted after Oct. 21.

service members and their families through direct

Eligible members should print, complete and sign Department of Defense Form 2944, Claim for Retroactive Stop Loss Payment.

They must then submit their claim form based on their service's requirements. Go to the service's stop loss web site at www.defense.gov/home/features/2010/0710_stoploss/, or call: Army (877) 736-5554, Navy (901) 874-4427, Marine Corps (877) 242-2830 or Air Force: (800) 525-0102.

Fort Hays celebrates Space Week

Fort Hays State University will Apollo Program" at the Forsyth time and place, Dr. Paul Adams, turn its eyes to the heavens to cel- Library on campus. ebrate Space Week 2010, from today through Sunday, with activities, presentations and prizes.

by the United National General Assembly in 1999 "to celebrate each year at the international level the contributions of space science and technology to the betterment of the human condition."

A public rocket launch was set for 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. At noon today, Larry Railing, a Fort Hays alumnus and former software engineer for the moon program, Cody Commons in the Memorial of Geosciences. was to present "Memories of the Union. On Thursday at the same

Noon on Tuesday will bring

Christopher Orwoll, president of the Kansas Cosmosphere and World Space Week was declared Space Center, to present "The are encouraged to prepare their Russian Space Program" at Forsyth. At 7 p.m., the Science Café at Semolino's will feature "The Face on Mars: A Critical Look," by Dr. John Heinrichs, chair of the NASA-sponsored display about university's Department of Geosciences.

> From noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, the English department will hold science fiction readings in the

Anschutz Professor of Education, and Heinrichs will face off with students during "Space Champs or Space Chumps," where students most challenging questions in an attempt to stump the professors. Prizes will be awarded.

Forsyth Library will host a the planets. All events are open to the public. Space Week is sponsored by the Science and Mathematics Education Institute, Forsyth Library and the Department

Driving safety program aims at teens, trucks The program addresses safe driving habits, includ-

The Kansas Highway Patrol is participating in a new program designed to help keep teens and other ing: motorists safe when driving around large trucks.

Aside from Arizona, where the program was developed, Kansas is one of the first to sign on for the Teens and Trucks program. The Kansas Motor Carriers Association is joining to support the program.

The program was developed last year to educate teens about safe driving around commercial vehicles. Materials are provided thorough a grant by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration.

Studies show that nearly 70 percent of crashes involving large trucks and passenger vehicles are the fault of the passenger vehicle driver. Young drivers endanger themselves and others when they don't realize that cars and trucks handle differently. The patrol is incorporating this program into its curriculum to raise awareness and prevent crashes.

Don't cut trucks off.

- Stay out of blind spots or "No Zones."
- Maintain a safe following distance.
- Know that trucks make wide turns.
- If your car breaks down, pull off the highway as far as you can on the right shoulder.

"Too many Kansas teenagers are injured or killed in traffic crashes because of inexperience," said Col. Terry Maple, patrol superintendent. "They haven't had nearly as much time as the rest of us to learn how to share the road.... Our goal is to reduce crashes and save lives, and help produce young drivers more capable of making safe choices on the road."

The program will be used by Highway Patrol public resource officers and also will be distributed to driver education programs.

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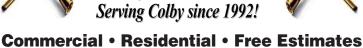


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