

Family

Deaths

Walter G. Daniel

Walter G. Daniel, 80, Colby, died Monday, May 30, 2011, at his home. Services are pending with Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby, (785) 462-7979.

John F. Wieland

John F. Wieland, 88, a Colby area farmer, died Wednesday, June 1, 2011, at the Prairie Senior Living Complex. He was born April 12, 1923, in Sedalia, Mo., the son of Hubert and Genevra (Pilkington) Wieland. A 1941 Colby High School graduate, he lived in our area most of his life. On March 7, 1946, he married Ila Lee Curtiss in Colby. Preceding him in death were his parents; his wife on May 18, 2011; two brothers, George and infant Leo Wieland; and a sister, Charlott Bannister. Survivors include two sons, Denis (Diana) Wieland; and Scott

(Cathy) Wieland, all of Colby; a daughter, Gera Lou (Wayne) Woofter, Hays; a brother, Bill Wieland, and a sister, Druscilla Washburn, both of Colby; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 6, 2011, at Harrison Chapel in Colby, with burial in Beulah Cemetery. Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Colby Community College Endowment Fund, in care of any Colby bank or the funeral chapel, Box 634, Colby, Kan., 67701.

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE
May 24

12:15 a.m. – Narcotics violation report filed.
12:16 a.m. – Narcotics violation report filed.
2 a.m. – Assisted sheriff’s office in transporting prisoner.
1:06 p.m. – Warrant arrest report filed.
1:36 p.m. – Warrant report filed.
1:38 p.m. – Warrant arrest report filed.
1:38 p.m. – Warrant arrest report filed.
2:02 p.m. – Warrant arrest report filed.
3:39 p.m. – Warrant arrest report filed.
4:20 p.m. – Report filed for dispute.
5:36 p.m. – Narcotics violation report filed.
6:34 p.m. – Narcotics violation report filed.

May 25

2:48 a.m. – Caller wanted a subject transported for other agency. Subject located, transported.
5:04 a.m. – Service rendered/assisting other agency: subject

Thomas County Jail

Booked into the Thomas County jail:
• Evan Drew Mainus, 22, Colby, May 24, possession of a narcotic drug with intent to sell (two counts), endangering a child, conspiracy, using communication facility to arrange sales, Thomas County Sheriff, released last Wednesday on \$100,000 appearance bond.
• Kily Camille Miller, 21, Colby, possession of narcotic with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of school property, conspiracy to commit felony, endangering a child, Thomas County Sheriff, released last Wednesday on \$100,000 appearance bond.
• Hannah Elizabeth Pyle, 29, Colby, May 24, possession of a narcotic drug, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia (three counts), Colby Police, released Thursday on \$100,000 appearance bond.
• Geoffrey Scott Rohr, 20, Colby, May 24, sale/distribution of certain hallucinogenic drugs, using communication facility to arrange sales, Colby Police, released Thursday on \$100,000 appearance bond.
• Casey Andrew Sporing, 19, Colby, May 24, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, Thomas County Sheriff, released Thursday on probation.

• Ryan Neil White, 22, Colby, May 24, possession distribution of certain hallucinogenic drugs (two counts), possession of hallucinogenic with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of school property (two counts), using communication facility to arrange sale or purchases (three counts), conspiracy to commit felony, Thomas County Sheriff/Colby Police Department, released same day on \$100,000 appearance bond.
• Travis Shane White, 19, Colby, May 24, possession/distribution of certain hallucinogenic drugs, conspiracy, Colby Police, released Friday on \$25,000 appearance bond.
• Zachary Wayne Wright, 22, Colby, May 24, possession of a narcotic drug with intent to sell, using communication facility to arrange sales, Thomas County Sheriff, released Friday on \$100,000 appearance bond.
• Terrence R. Kiefer, 30, Colby last Wednesday, protective custody/mental, Thomas County Sheriff, released same day to other agency.
• Dean E. Bell, 74, Brewster, Thursday, assault, criminal trespass, Thomas County Sheriff, released same day on recognizance.
• Willis Irwin Creamer, 43, Gem, Sunday, failure to appear, Thomas County Sheriff, released same day on \$500 bond.



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Library offers summer options



Melany Wilks
• Library Links

As one song in the movie “Carousel” goes, “June Is Bustin’ Out All Over....” We are embarking on a wonderful time of year with sunny weather warming our souls. The new Colby Aquatic Park is great fun when it is warm. Just floating on an inner-tube down the lazy river is really relaxing. The little ones have a safe and enjoyable area to splash around in. I noticed families having fun together. Now you ask, what does the aquatic park have to do with the library? Well for one thing, we want to promote healthy choices and fun for families and citizens of the area whether in the library or out. Second, we want to suggest you check out an eBook (eAudio-books) from the State Library of Kansas if you have an iPod, mp3 or cell phone with listening capabilities. Then you can find a lounge chair and enjoy sun, fresh air and a great book. If you dare bring your Nook, Sony Reader, iPad, or other e-reader that uses PDFs of an actual book, you can also download books to these devices from the State Library (kansas.lib.overdrive.com). You need to register for a Kansas Library Card

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loves the ability to always have her book with her. Some in Colby still enjoy the great feel of a book in their lap while they read. We have lots of newly published books coming onto the shelves in the library. One is “22 Britannia Road,” by Amanda Hodgkinson. Silvana is on her way to England with her seven-year-old son, where they will be reunited after six years with Janusz, husband and father. Leaving behind the horrible years of war in Poland, they must learn to love and accept each other and choose a future. Another book is “A Drop of the Hard Stuff,” by Lawrence Block. This is number 17 in the Matthew Scudder books. In this book, Matthew, detective and crime fighter, is reunited with Jack Ellery, his childhood friend who is emulating Matthew to overcome alcoholism. Jack gets killed and Matthew must solve the murder. A new thriller is “A Heartbeat Away,” by Michael Palmer. The Capitol building has been quarantined due to a deadly virus released by a terrorist group. It becomes a point of national security. The president and all who might replace him are in the building for

the State of the Union address. Griffin Rhodes, a virologist and the only one capable of stopping the virus, is sitting in jail. He must work against all odds to prove his innocence and stop the death of the nation’s leaders. These are only three items we have added. We are in the process of adding 19 CD –audio books, about 25 fiction items, 60 junior fiction items and 30 picture book items for children. We want to make sure that we have loads of new materials for summer and vacations or trips. Remember that Summer Reading starts on Tuesday and that next Thursday we have a Summer Reading Event, “The Wacky World of Magician Eric Vaughn” at 8 p.m. on the lawn. Bring your lawn chairs and sunglasses for a great time in the cool! Information can be found on our website colbylibrary.com. We are now in the summer months and the library hours have changed. The library summer schedule is 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Come and stay cool at your library.

Hazards challenge gardeners once again



Kay Melia
• The Gardener

Backyard gardeners around Northwest Kansas might be interested in contacting their friendly insurance agent about buying some hail insurance. It would seem that a great percentage of gardens have received a little taste of ice this spring. My icy experience came a couple of weeks ago when my garden felt nature’s wrath with a shallow white blanket, which actually didn’t inflict as much damage as first thought. That was followed about a week later with a driving two-inch rain downpour that effectively washed out a few recently planted cucumber and cantaloupe seeds about to sprout. And so, after nearly a full month of just a few sprinkles of liquid sustenance, high plains skies began to open up with all kinds of May surprises. Those of us who have lived in this country for several decades should not be surprised by these types of shenanigans. Seldom does a growing season pass by without some sort of natural

with insects and even wild animals can also lay waste to some very productive gardens. In fact, many of us have probably had years when some of our own domesticated friends have inflicted unexpected damage out there by digging in places where we ask them not to dig. I remember one year back in the day when I kept a few Rhode Island Red laying hens and somebody left their gate open. (I think it was me.). Before the day was over, those birds had not only scratched out two rows of sweet corn, they even ate the seed! Most gardeners in this country, much like their farmer friends, have learned to roll with

obstruction. The weather is nearly always the culprit, although battles with insects and even wild animals can also lay waste to some very productive gardens. In fact, many of us have probably had years when some of our own domesticated friends have inflicted unexpected damage out there by digging in places where we ask them not to dig. I remember one year back in the day when I kept a few Rhode Island Red laying hens and somebody left their gate open. (I think it was me.). Before the day was over, those birds had not only scratched out two rows of sweet corn, they even ate the seed! Most gardeners in this country, much like their farmer friends, have learned to roll with

the punches. Very few of us escape the growing season without some sort of setback, either natural or manmade. We learn from the experience and do what we can and try to prepare for whatever surprises might confront us in the future. And now comes the season of serious production. Some of us who toil in the backyard are enjoying a wonderful green salad almost every evening from our spinach and lettuce patch. The radishes and green onions offer us the true taste of a spring garden. The asparagus and rhubarb have done their part to provide us with the rich traditional tastes that our forefathers enjoyed. Soon, there will be fresh garden peas, and hopefully some small new potatoes to add to the early season’s abundance. The serious work begins now. Enjoy the ride, and always be aware of dark clouds and Rhode Island Reds.

Corrections

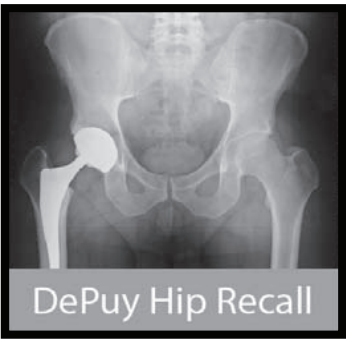
In a caption on Page 1 of the Wednesday, June 1, edition of the Colby Free Press, the honor guard at the Memorial Day services was misidentified as being entirely made up of National Guard members. The honor guard also included veterans of other military branches and volunteers. This was a reporting error. ★★★★★ The Colby Free Press wants to

maintain an accurate record of our town. Please report any error or lack of clarity in a news story to us at 462-3963.

Golf Scores

Results for the May 27 Couples’ Night at Meadow Lake Golf Course are Sara Betz and Daryl Strecker, first and Stan and Cheryl Edmundson, second.

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Employees steal gasoline

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) — A district judge says two supervisors of a western Pennsylvania town can’t go to work unless they’re accompanied by a police officer, because they’re accused of stealing the township’s gasoline for personal use. Seventy-year-old Stewart Michaels and 50-year-old R. Scott Mitcheltree are both roadmasters in Hickory Township, near New Castle. That means they cut grass

and road and other maintenance in the township about 45 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. But a district judge who arraigned them says the municipal buildings where the gasoline was stolen remain crime scenes. That’s why the men were told not to enter the buildings without police. They’re also prohibited from accessing township records until the theft charges are resolved. Mitcheltree declined comment and Michaels didn’t immediately return a call for comment on charges.

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day Hi-Plains Co-op	
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