



Megan Consbruck and Mikel Ladenburger

Colby grad to marry in summer ceremony

Mikel Ladenburger and Megan Consbruck of Salina plan to marry Saturday, July 21, 2012, at the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Salina.

The groom is the son of Miles and Linda Ladenburger of Colby. He is the grandson of the late Lenard and Phyllis Reeh and Richard and Bernadine Ladenburger.

He graduated from Colby High School in 2008. An electrician for Watson Electric in Salina, he is pursuing a journeyman electrician license.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Karen Consbruck of

Hastings, Neb., and Shanna Consbruck of Holdrege, Neb.

She is a 2004 graduate of Hastings High School and a 2008 graduate of Hastings College. She is pursuing a master's degree in functional special education at the University of Kansas. Consbruck is a functional special education teacher at South Middle School in Salina and a personal assistant for special needs children for Choices Network and OCCK Inc.

The couple plans to continue living in Salina following their wedding.

Library activities range widely, from murder mystery to cookbook

It is amazing how fast time is going in 2012.

The library has had a busy schedule and would like to thank all that have participated in things like Chocolate and All That Jazz, Game Night, *Booked for Lunch*, and our Murder Mystery, Poetic Justice. I had a great time and hope all who attended did, too. In the next few days we will put some pictures up of the mystery on the Pioneer Memorial Library's Blog, www.colbylibrary.blogspot.com.

We are having another game night at 7 p.m. next Thursday. Come and enjoy various games. Set your calendar for National Library Week, April 9 to 13. Each day we have a special speaker and a nice lunch.

Author and archivist Cynthia Harris spoke on the book "Hometown Appetites: The Story of Clementine Paddleford, The Forgotten Food Writer Who Chronicled How America Ate" at lunch Wednesday. She co-authored this book with Kelly Alexander. As chief archivist of the Paddleford collection, Harris's talk showed how much she had gleaned from the material that helped portray Paddleford's life.

Paddleford grew up in Manhattan, Kan., and migrated to New York and Chicago. She became one of the premiere creators and writers about food in America and around the world. This *Booked For Lunch* was sponsored by the American Association of University Women in celebration of Women's History month.

Now let's get down to the business of telling about the newest fiction items added to the library.

The first one is called "The House on Butterfly Way," by Elizabeth Bevarly. Eugenia Dashner grew up in Louisville. After she grew up she attended college,



Melany Wilks

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married and had a child. Soon after, her life collapsed. The big "D" entered her life - divorce. It shattered her hopes, dreams and aspirations. It destroyed her financial worth and personal feelings of self worth. She was returning home broken and weary.

As she drove into her old neighborhood, Eugenia decided she'd pass by a Victorian house that always filled her with awe. However, she saw a home in disrepair and total abandonment.

As she drove by she spied a "for sale" sign in the yard. She didn't have enough money, but decided she'd find out just what they wanted for this precious structure built in the 1880s. Since she and her son would be living with her brother for a time, maybe he'd help her purchase it and renovate it.

The second book is "Kill Switch," by Neal Baer and Jonathan Greene. Expect this to be a real thriller since these authors are "former executive producers of Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (front cover)."

Dr. Claire Waters is becoming a forensic psychologist. She has entered Riker Island prison to meet with Quimby who has been arrested for forcible touching. Claire is reading his file and tells her new boss this man is moving toward being a rapist, but has not arrived just yet.

Her boss, Dr. Paul Curtin, says it is her job to make sure he does not become one. Waters has been dreaming of finding the answers



KATHRYN BALLARD/Colby Free Press

Cynthia Harris, an award-winning food writer and leading university archivist, talked with those who attended Wednesday's *Booked for Lunch*. She spoke on her biography and cookbook, "Hometown Appetites."

to what makes a criminal. Why do they act out? She is sure that if we just ask the right questions, we can deter their actions.

While looking at Quimby's file she finds this man never had a chance of a real life. His mother had murdered someone when Todd was nine years old. Claire found herself with a man that merely needed some rehabilitation. She worked with him for a time and then appealed for his release.

Unfortunately, Waters missed the deep-seated anger within him. Soon a murder is discovered in Times Square. It points right to Quimby. Now Waters must look

into the reality of a brutal murder performed by someone she got released from prison.

She is not popular with the police and Curtin questions her abilities. Waters must find a way to redeem the situation.

Other books we are adding are: "The Healing," by Nathan Odell and "The Dressmaker," by Kate Alcott.

The library winter hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, closing at 5 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

See you in the library!

University releases fall graduate list

Fort Hays State University has released the names of students who completed degree requirements in the fall 2011 semester.

Rebel Jay, Colby, has graduated from Fort Hays State University with a Master of Liberal Studies in art.

Below are listed other graduates by home town.

Atwood: Katelyn Clark, Bachelor of Science, nursing; Olivia Davenport, Bachelor of Arts, sociology; Samantha Kisner, Bachelor of Business Administration, management.

Colby: Dawn Bear, Bachelor of Science, psychology; Brittany Kersensbrock, Bachelor of Science, health and human performance (recreation and sports management); Holli Linman, Bachelor of Science, agriculture (agronomy); Robin Whelchel, Bachelor of Science, elementary education.

Hoxie: Janna Colson, Bachelor of Science, elementary education.

Oakley: Linley Andersen, Bachelor of Science, medical diagnostic imaging; Megan Baalman, Bachelor of Science, elementary education (early childhood).

Rexford: Brandy Bussen, Bachelor of Science, elementary education.

Selden: Mark Juenemann, Bachelor of Science, agricultural business; Drew Stevenson, Bachelor of Science, agricultural business.

The list includes only those students whose transcripts and records have been verified as meeting all requirements for the degrees listed. Fort Hays does not release the list until all the graduates have been verified, a process that takes several weeks after commencement.

Abilene Hustlers 4-H Club

Vice President Taylor Todd called the regular monthly meeting of the Abilene Hustlers 4-H Club to order Monday at the 4-H Building at the Thomas County Fairgrounds. Kortney Bredemeier led the flag salute.

The club was visited by two members of the Colby Rotary Club. President Connie Renner and Coats for Kids chairperson, Kris Cameron visited with 4-H members about the projects Rotary is involved with on a local, community, national and international basis. They also talked about comparisons and how much the two clubs are alike.

Nineteen club members answered roll call by naming something green. Rebecca Scott and her family led members in singing "I Ride An Old Paint." Josh Koon read the minutes from both January and February meetings which were approved as read.

Reports of officers: Cassie Wells announced the February club report was printed in the *Colby Free Press* on Feb. 9. Tucker Gerstner gave the parliamentary tip and treasurer's report. Jory Koon gave the 4-H Council report. Community Leader Donna Lamb said a list of the projects each member was enrolled in was being passed around and each member needed to check off on their projects. Lamb also talked about a 4-H survey which had been e-mailed to each family and the importance

of returning them to the Extension office along with reminding everyone about County Club Day on Friday.

The March meeting is the annual Mini Club Days where each club member gives a talk. Junior project talks were given by Kaitlyn Chain, Josh Koon, Kailey Shields, Halle Vaughn, Hunter Vaughn, Rebecca Scott, Tyler Todd and Conner Vaughn. Junior demonstrations were given by Kylee Chain, Lakin Denny, Eryn Freeman, Kennedy Stanley, Jake Koon and Cassie Wells. Senior talks were given by Jory Koon, Chance Hoeting and Taylor Todd.

Taylor Todd asked for announcements. Tyler Todd led the 4-H pledge and the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were hosted by the Chain and Shields families.

- Cassie Wells

Sternberg to open 'Giants' of Africa show

Every continent has its story, and millions of years ago, Africa was the habitat for one of nature's most ferocious creatures.

"Giants: African Dinosaurs," will open at Fort Hays State University's Sternberg Museum of Natural History Saturday and will run until Aug. 5.

In expeditions to Niger and Morocco, Dr. Paul Sereno's team discovered and named several dinosaurs that will be on display. "Jobaria," a 70-foot-long plant-eater; "Suchomimus," a fish-eating dinosaur with huge claws and a sail on its back; and the skull of a huge T. Rex-sized meat-eater, "Carcharodontosaurus," are a few of the displays.

"Giants" provides clues to the

mystery of how shifting continents affected dinosaur evolution.

Besides new dinosaurs, Sereno's team stumbled on the world's largest crocodile, the 40-foot-long "Sarcosuchus," or SuperCroc.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday through March and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday from April to September. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for youths ages 4 to 12.

Corrections

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.

Zoo poop offered for planting

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Riverbanks Zoo and Garden in Columbia, S.C., is offering lucky gardeners a chance to put in orders for its famed poop produced by elephants, giraffes and zebras.

Zoo spokeswoman Susan O'Cain says one cubic yard of the manure will be available for

\$43 a load. The manure sells out quickly, and each order is limited to two loads.

Bridge Club

Meadow Lake bridge winners for Feb. 28 were first, Kevan Taylor; second, Sarah Jane Barrett; third, Gail Vacca; fourth, Margaret Denneler, fifth, Bob Renner; sixth Larry Barrett.

Winners Tuesday were Sarah Jane Barrett, first; Dave Ulmer, second; Father Peter O'Donnell, third; Katie Melvin, fourth; Ken Ptacek, fifth; Bob Renner, sixth; Kevan Taylor, seventh.

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day

Hi-Plains Co-op	
Wheat (bushel)	\$6.32
Corn (bushel)	\$6.18
Milo (hundredweight)	\$10.59
Soybeans (bushel)	\$11.87

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