



Peter Davison's new show celebrates found objects.

Comedian and juggler to perform here Sunday

Award-winning juggler, dancer and physical comedian Peter Davison is giving his new one-man show, the next presentation in the Western Plains Arts Association lineup, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Cultural Arts Center at Colby Community College.

Davison's diverse virtuoso abilities come together in a one-of-a-kind show appropriate for all ages. He presents a magical mix of juggling and jocularly for all ages.

With original music by Jesse Manno, JUNK! is a celebration of old stuff. In Davison's hands, discarded, seemingly unwanted

objects come alive to create fantasies, memories and, most of all, fun.

Davison, from Boulder, Colo., has toured internationally as a soloist and a member of the juggling and dance trio Airjazz, with whom he appeared on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. He is a former national juggling champion and winner of the Ballet Builders NYC Award for new choreography.

Admission is by season ticket or at the door, \$20 for adults and \$10 for students.

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE
Last Thursday

1:25 a.m. – Walk through at Pilot Travel Center.

2:29 a.m. – Clerk reported possible drunk male inside store. Gave subject ride to motel.

3:06 a.m. – Back hatch on a minivan open. All appeared OK, closed hatch.

3:46 a.m. – Caller reported subject fell out of bed; needs help getting back up. Provided assistance.

11:46 a.m. – Caller reported vehicle speeding and texting northbound on Range. Not found.

2:40 p.m. – Funeral block.

2:48 p.m. – Caller requested officer at motel. Subject told to stay in his room.

3:32 p.m. – Disorderly report filed on call at 2:48.

Friday

8:19 a.m. – Subject advised of possible drug paraphernalia found. Item destroyed, no report.

9:26 a.m. – Welfare check requested. Ambulance paged.

9:44 a.m. – Caller reported dog at large. Dog taken to Colby Animal Clinic.

9:50 a.m. – Caller reported vehicle parked and running. Subject checked OK.

10:30 a.m. – Harassment: subject came to station about incident. Spoke to subjects, civil matter.

12:43 p.m. – Caller reported camper with three men and a young girl at truck stop. Checked subjects; OK.

1:29 p.m. – Caller reported subject on bike stopping and giving them money. Spoke to reporting party. Subject not found.

2:12 p.m. – Six officers helped with homecoming parade.

2:54 p.m. – Collision at Dennen Field.

6:33 p.m. – Provided directions to motorist.

7:58 p.m. – Collision at Fourth and Sterling.

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF
Last Thursday

12:58 a.m. – Provided ride for

subject from Law Enforcement Center to W. Eighth.

6:58 a.m. – Caller reported roll-over at County Roads. 27 and P about 11 p.m. Wednesday, not reported. Report filed, notice to appear issued for leaving the scene of an accident.

8:17 a.m. – Helped Colby Police Department at Orscheln's.

12:55 p.m. – Insufficient funds checks report filed on Travis Graves.

4:59 p.m. – Theft report filed on incident in Brewster.

10:28 p.m. – Served arrest and detain order on Aaron Nichols.

10:50 p.m. – Booked Nichols.

Friday

9:12 a.m. – Helped Highway Patrol at I-70 mile 43 eastbound.

10:26 a.m. – Checked subjects at Oasis.

10:54 a.m. – Deputy advised of hitchhiker on 800 block of old U.S. 24. Subject check OK, brought to Colby.

12:54 p.m. – Helped ambulance crew at I-70 mile marker 636.5 eastbound.

1:32 p.m. – Caller reported criminal damage to wheat field in the 2100 block of County Rd R. Report filed.

1:49 p.m. – Provided traveler's assistance.

2:12 p.m. – Assisted with homecoming parade.

7:58 p.m. – Assisted Colby Police Department on hit and run at Fourth and Sterling.

8:22 p.m. – Will have driving under the influence report filed on call at 9:55.

11:35 p.m. – Booked Justin Saaverda.

Markets

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Soybeans (bushel)	\$14.41

'Booked' discusses author's many facets

We had a great *Booked for Lunch* this week. Dave Fischer of the Northwest Kansas Library enlightened us on the literary acumen of Clive Cussler.

I did not know this author was awarded a Doctor of Letters by the State University of New York Maritime College due to his scholarly writing on the book "Sea Hunters." He also founded the National Underwater Marine Agency, a group that searches for treasures in the sea. They have found quite a few vessels, including a Civil War submarine.

Cussler has written about these adventures through *The Numa Files*. He also has done some historical fiction in his most recent book, "The Tombs," about Attila the Hun. His other historical fiction is on characters such as Napoleon Bonaparte. I was sufficiently impressed that I may have to read a book or two of his.

A book we are adding in the science fiction area is "Midst Toil and Tribulation," by David Weber, No. 6 of the *Safehold* book series. The characters will be known to the regular readers, but, for those who are unfamiliar with the series, such names as Vicar Clytahn and King Cayleb, Queen Sharevan and Merlin Arthawes are a stretch. These four individuals are working together – or not, depending on the side they are on, the depth of intrigue required and the balance of power the hope to secure. It is clear in this book that the Kingdom of Charis must find stasis within or continue to experience upheaval that could destroy it and the Republic of Siddermark.

The next book, found in the junior fiction area, is written by popular author James Patterson. This is one of what we call crossover books, for both youth and adults love them. We believe that once youth get familiar with Patterson as an author, they will cross over to read books he wrote for an adult audience.

Patterson's most recent book is, "Never More: The Final Maximum Ride Adventure." This is book eight of the series *Maximum Ride*. Angel, Max, Dylan, Gazzy and Nudge are anything but normal; they are angelic beings that have agreed to go to school.

They begin by discussing their dislike of having to be normal and walk to school. Fang, another being, is missing Max and coming to accept Maya. Rachel, Star and Kate hang with Maya. They are on their way to investigate the Apocalyptic or 99 Percenters located near San Francisco. From there the novel develops many intriguing twists and turns.

Another junior fiction book is "Harbinger," by Sara Wilson Etienne. This is not the popular fiction book of the same name by



Melany Wilks

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Jonathan Cahn. This book may involve visions as in the other similarly entitled book, but they are worlds apart.

Etienne has 16-year-old protagonist Faye enduring dreams and visions that seem to come true for her friends. Kyle, a male friend, is trying to help her solve the mysteries of the events. However, Faye must decide whether he can be trusted.

The other book, "Harbinger," written by Jonathan Cahn, is a fiction piece written from the perspective of a Jewish individual that has come to embrace Jesus and the Christian church. He writes about warnings and judgments we as Americans need to be aware of since 9/11.

I have read the entire book and believe that it is not good theology or a biblical view. It is fiction, however. First it tells us that the U.S. is under a covenant with God. The only covenant we can find in the history of man is with Israel. A covenant is God-initiated; that is why it is unique. The U.S. is not a theocracy; only Israel was. We do not fit into the covenant of Israel or take over from them.

Second, it presents God as heavy-handed and gives us a very bad God concept. Third, while some of the circumstances cited in the book may be intriguing, some are stretched.

Fourth, the book makes us the center of the universe. We are not. While we may be important in it, the commission Jesus gave us was to go and make disciples of all nations (Matthew 28:19). Christianity is to function within all societies, be they republic, socialist, communist or otherwise. These are just a few of the points of concern about this book.

I realize it is fictional, but we must read it as fiction and not accept its premises into our belief systems. Can this fictional story give us pause to examine our priorities? Yes. Can it challenge how we use our time? Yes. I'm not saying don't read it, but watch how you read it. Examine even this fictional proposition with an eye to what you believe.

Remember our hours have changed for the fall and winter season. We are now open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, to 5 p.m. Friday and to 4 p.m. Saturday. Sunday hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

See you in the library!

Intruder found asleep on floor

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) – Sheriff's deputies responding to a burglary call say they found a 20-year-old man asleep on the kitchen floor of a home in Oregon.

The Washington County sheriff's office says the homeowner discovered the sleeping stranger. Deputies arrived to find Cristian Villarreal-Castillo entered the home through an unlocked door and was in the process of gathering items when he fell asleep.

He is charged with burglary, attempted theft, trespassing and criminal mischief. Investigators also linked him to a burglary a few hours before his arrest.

home in the Rock Creek neighborhood of Hillsboro had been ransacked in an apparent attempt to find valuables. They believe Villarreal-Castillo entered the home through an unlocked door and was in the process of gathering items when he fell asleep.


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Deaths

Laurene G. Dickman

Laurene G. Dickman, 87, a Grinnell homemaker, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012, at the Gove County Medical Center in Quinter.

She was born Dec. 14, 1924, in Sheridan County to John H. and Louise (Marcotte) Kruse. She attended rural school in Sheridan County at Pleasant Valley, going on to graduate from Grinnell High School in 1942.

Fort Hays State was her next stop, where she earned a one-year emergency teaching certificate, going to teach at rural District 60 south of Grinnell in Gove County. A bout of rheumatic fever put an end to her teaching.

On Feb. 19, 1946, she married David F. Dickman in Angelus. They lived in Grinnell.

A member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Grinnell and past member of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Angelus, she was involved in Daughters of Isabella and the church's altar society.

She was a community leader for the 4-H Club in Angelus and served on the Grinnell Pride Committee and the Grinnell Welcome Committee.

A long-term volunteer for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, she served for a number of years as the coordinator for the Grinnell Senior Center. When she moved to the long-term care unit in Quinter about 10 years ago, she still kept busy, making caps and booties for newborns in the hos-

pital and lap robes for those in the care center.

One of her projects was researching and collecting information on the history of the Kruse family.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband in 1965; two brothers, James Kruse and Robert Kruse; one grandson; and one great-grandson.

Survivors include a son, Daryl (Arletta) Dickman, of Grinnell; four daughters, Diane (Steve) Heiman, Belleville; Kathy (George) Banister, McDonald; Susan (Terry) Cornelius, Wichita; and Stacie (Lonnie) Martin, Topeka; two brothers, John H. Kruse Jr., Wichita; and Beryl Kruse, Nashville, Tenn.; 13 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, 2012, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Grinnell, with Fr. James Thomas officiating and burial in St. Paul Cemetery, Angelus.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the church parish center, with a rosary and wake service at 8 p.m. Friday.

The family suggests memorials to the senior center or to Gove County Medical Center Long Term Care, in care of Kennedy-Koster Funeral Home, Box 221, Oakley, Kan., 67748.

Condolences for the family may be left at www.kennedykosterfh.com.

Colby Rotary Club

Colby Rotary Club met Tuesday at Colby Community College with 31 members and visiting Hays Rotarian Allen Schmidt and his wife Ellen.

Vernon Hurd had the program. He is a volunteer spokesman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and gave a presentation on this unseen disease.

MS is an autoimmune disease that affects the central nervous system. Diagnosis is one of the biggest challenges as there is no specific test to determine if someone has multiple sclerosis; the diagnosis comes by process of elimination.

The symptoms are treatable, but there is currently no cure. Treatment is by injecting drugs on either a daily, bi-weekly or weekly basis to stop or slow the progres-

sion of the disease.

Hurd said new drugs are being tested all the time with the hopes of having a cure someday. In addition to injections, physical and occupational therapies along with complementary therapies used in other cultures can also be part of the treatment process.

As a spokesman for the society, Hurd said his goal is to raise awareness of the disease. He noted education is key in Kansas, as it is the one of the largest underserved areas of the society.

Hurd said there are a variety of resources for people diagnosed with MS and his goal is to make those who have been diagnosed aware that help is available.

Rotary meets weekly in Room 106 of the Student Union.

– Relda Galli

Airport looking for goats

CHICAGO (AP) – The Chicago Department of Aviation is looking for a few good goats.

WFLD-TV (bit.ly/Ns4U4S) reports that Chicago recently put out a bid for someone to supply goats to trim the grass at O'Hare International Airport. The bid also calls for a goat herder.

Amy Malick is the department's point person for sustainability, and she says the city is looking at a pilot program of 30 goats to eat grass and weeds in one hard-to-mow area. She says the area is outside the security fence, so there's no danger of goats straying onto the runways.

Malick adds that the department also worries about pollution produced by mechanical mowers, so they're turning to the four-legged variety.

Atlanta recently started a similar effort, and San Francisco has been using goats for years.

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