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Snow falls, moisture still lagging

Spring was interrupted Sunday were over 30 mph for much of the down Interstate 70 west into Colorado for much of the night.

Snow appeared late Sunday afternoon amid heavy winds, but really started falling that evening. The Kansas Department of Transportation closed the westbound lanes of I-70 from Goodland to Burlington about 11 p.m. Wind and snow pushed by a cold front had forced Colorado officials to close the Interstate from Limon to Burlington earlier in the evening. The closures stayed in effect until 1:30 a.m. today.

Traffic was light and the evereport any accidents. Winds here over the weekend.

by a brief snow storm that closed afternoon, and reached 41 mph several times.

> There was no significant buildup of snow, but some ice could be seen clinging to trucks Sunday, and lots of it was on the ground this morning. The National Weather Service put Scott and Trego Counties under a hard freeze warning, along with putting much of the state under a freeze watch or warning.

The service predicts clear skies but windy conditions for the first half of this week, with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. More snow ning was quiet on the freeway; is possible Wednesday night and law enforcement agencies did not Thursday, with a warming trend

Hate motives seen in shooter

By Maria Sudekum

Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK (AP) -Prosecutors have enough evidence enforcement that this was a hate to pursue hate-crime charges in crime," Overland Park Police the shooting spree that killed three Chief John Douglass said, refuspeople at a Jewish community ing to elaborate on the evidence. center and retirement complex near Kansas City, authorities said Monday, a day after the attack.

Frazier Glenn Cross of Aurora, Mo., a known white supremacist, has not been formally charged in the slayings, but officials said more information about charges was expected Tuesday. Federal prosecutors were moving to put the case before a grand jury.

Police suspect Cross fatally shot two people Sunday afternoon in the parking lot behind the Jewish Community Center of Greater Kansas City, then drove to a retirement community where he shot a See "SHOOTER," Page 2

third person. He was arrested in an elementary school parking lot.

"We have unquestionably determined through the work of law

Cross, a former Ku Klux Klan leader who was once the subject of a nationwide manhunt, was being held at the Johnson County jail on a preliminary charge of firstdegree murder.

Douglass said the suspect made several statements to police, "but it's too early to tell you what he may or may not have said" during the attacks. He also said it was too early in the investigation to determine whether Cross had an anti-Semitic motive. The Jewish festival of Passover begins Mon-

Teams shares water vision

Water Vision Team shared input received so far with the Kansas Water Authority. This was the first time the authority and attendees meetings that have been held throughout the state.

"The purpose of the workshop today was to define the major issues, priorities and ideas that will be used by the Vision Team to develop a first draft of the Vision," said Tracy Streeter, Kansas Water Office director. "Over the next four to eight weeks the Vision team will be taking the guidance provided today to serve as the basis for the initial draft."

The team shared that while thousands of comments have been received, there have been many consistent themes and priorities shared by stakeholders to be addressed in the Vision. Attendees participated in a facilitated discussion related to four themes: water management, water conservation, well as members of the general technology and crop varieties and public.

new sources of supply. McClaskey encouraged Kansans water-vision.

On Friday, the Governor's to be prepared to provide comment and direction during the next phase of the development of the Water Vision.

"To this point nearly 8,000 Kanheard input from the stakeholder sans have participated in over 140 meetings," McClaskey said. "As the first draft version is completed, the Vision Team will be hosting meetings throughout the state in June and July for public input of the preliminary document. The Vision Team wants feedback and direction on the themes and priorities that are being established today."

More than 150 people participated in the workshop including members from the Kansas Water Authority, Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Governor's Cabinet, Basin Advisory Committee Chairs, Ogallala Aquifer Advisory Committee, Reservoir Advisory Committee, State Conservation Commission Board, Governor's Council of Economic Advisors as

For more information go to Secretary of Agriculture Jackie agriculture.ks.gov/about-ksda/

Math, reading results flawed TOPEKA (AP) – Kansas education officials are considering not releasing the results of annual state math and reading tests after computer problems and cyberattacks have plagued the

administration of this year's exams. Deputy education commissioner Brad Neuenswander said test results won't be used in any way if officials are concerned they light of decisions by some school districts to

delay the tests or interrupt the process. "We won't use the data in any way that we're not confident it makes a valid claim,"

Neuenswander said. The Topeka Capital-Journal reports (bit.ly/ Ri62w5) that the state is trying new computerized tests this spring that are more technologically advanced. But when schools started giving the tests in March, technical problems prevented students from taking the tests.

The tests are being developed at the University of Kansas which resolved many glitches, but cyberattacks soon followed that prevented schools from accessing the exams. Districts, in some cases, stopped work on the exams or curtailed efforts in a move to prevent wasting classroom time to navigate problems.

Tradition comes to Colby

The university worked through the cyberatmight give an invalid picture, especially in tacks and schools have made some progress. Marianne Perie, director of KU's Center for Education Testing and Evaluation, said more than 120,000 tests were completed last week. Thus far, students have completed more than 218,000 of the 600,000 tests in math, English

and science. "I'm cautiously optimistic that we've turned

a corner," Perie said. School districts have expressed unease about using the testing results even if they are completed by the May 16 deadline.

Sunday at the Frahm Theatre at Colby Community College. Andrew Wood (at right, below), appeared onstage as Tevye, sharing a few drinks with Lazar Wolf, the wealthy village butcher played by Dan O'Brien. He was sure Tzietel, his oldest daughter, would mary Wolf. But instead she fell for the poor tailor. Tevye and his wife Golde, played by Anna Hickert, (left) wept when they learned their youngest daughter Chava ran away to marry a soldier. Tevye, a Jewish father in an early 20th-century Ukrainian village, is the main character in the drama performed this weekend at the college. His three daughters all buck tradition, in the midst of the wider social upheaval of the time.



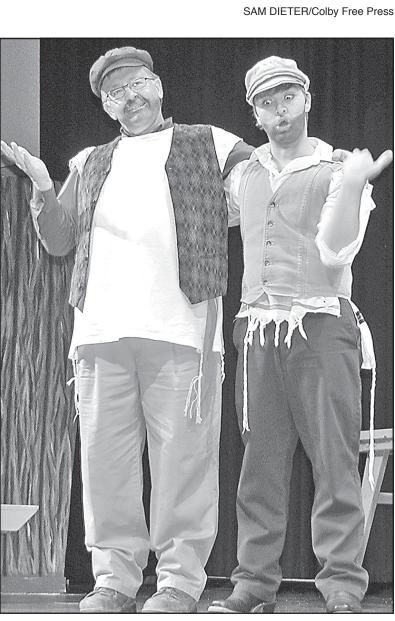
Motel Kamzoil (top), the village tailor in the musical "Fiddler

on the Roof," showed off his sewing machine to his wife

Tzeitel and the other village women, vowing to never again

make any handmade clothes. Cheyanne Sowers played

Tzeitel and Alex Helms played Motel in the production



"Even if they're accurate, they're not valid," said Steve Pegram, superintendent of Santa Fe Trail. "When you disrupt the testing situation, you disrupt the validity."

Neuenswander said the data will be analyzed to determine completion rates and results after the May deadline. The state will consider asking for federal approval not to publish the data if it isn't valid. He said states have been given exemptions for publishing the data if there are

extenuating circumstances. Regardless if the data is published, the tests are part of a pilot program for the new student assessment program and will not count toward school accreditation or teacher evaluations.



Area/State

Weather



National Weather Service Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 22. West wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 64. Breezy, with a southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 36. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 60. Breezy, with a west wind 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest 20 to 25 mph in the morning.

Wednesday Night: A chance of rain before 10 p.m., then a chance of rain and snow between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., then a chance of snow after 1 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 30. Blustery. Chance of precipitation is 40 percent.

Thursday: A 40 percent chance of snow. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 41.

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 27. Friday: Sunny, with a high near 58.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 37.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 69.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 42.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly sunny, with a high near 70.

Friday: High, 79; Low 38 Saturday: High, 82; Low 39 Sunday: High, 40; Low 25 Precip: Friday Saturday Trace Sunday

0.17 inches 0.39 inches Year: 1.01 inches Normal: 3.98 inches (K-State Experiment Station) **Sunrise and Sunset**

7:07 a.m. 8:22 p.m. Full moon at 2:43 a.m. Wednesday 7:06 a.m. 8:23 p.m. Moon: waning, 98 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory)

Chelsea Manning's conviction and 35-

year prison sentence for giving reams of

Buchanan, commander of the Military

District of Washington, clears the way

Army said today.

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Diary-Black

WikiLeaks conviction upheld

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classified U.S. government information to Okla., was sentenced in August for six

the anti-secrecy website WikiLeaks, the Espionage Act violations and 14 other

The approval by Maj. Gen. Jeffery S. secret military and State Department

for an automatic appeal of the case to the Buchanan had the option of approving or

Army Court of Criminal Appeals. Man- reducing the court-martial findings.

What's the world coming to?



Perchik (Noah Jones, right) and Tevye's middle daughter Hodel, left, played by Haley Hake, insisted on marrying without her father's permission, a slap in the face to tradition, as Tevye protests.

Hate motives seen in shooter

From "SHOOTER," Page 1

day evening.

SITE, a U.S.-based terror monitoring group, described the suspect as a known and vocal anti-Semite who frequently calls for genocide against

Police said the attacks happened within minutes. The gunman shot two people in the parking lot behind the Jewish Community Center of Greater Kansas City. He then drove a few blocks to a retirement community, Village Shalom, and gunned down a woman or girl there, Douglass said. Officers arrested him in an elementary school parking lot soon after. The gunman shot at but missed two other peo-

ple and never entered any buildings, police said.

The victims were identified as Dr. William Lewis Corporon, who died at the scene; his 14-yearold grandson, Reat Griffin Underwood, who died at Overland Park Regional Medical Center; and 53-year-old occupational therapist Terri LaManno, a Catholic who was visiting her mother at the retirement complex near the community center.

All three were Christians.

"We want to express our condolences to the families of these poor souls who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time and had the of the Ku Klux Klan and was its "grand dragon" unfortunate experience of a firsthand encounter with evil," U.S. Attorney Barry Grissom said.

Rebecca Sturtevant, a hospital spokeswoman, said family members told her Corporon took his grandson to the community center to try out for a student singing competition. Reat was a high

offenses for leaking more than 700,000

documents, plus some battlefield video,

while serving in Iraq in 2009 and 2010.

school freshman and an Eagle Scout.

Cross is also known as Frazier Glenn Miller. A public records search shows he has used both names, but he refers to himself on his website as Glenn Miller and went by the name Frazier Glenn Miller in 2006 and 2010 campaigns for public of-

Cross lives in a small single-story home bordered on three sides with barbed wire fences just outside the small southwest Missouri town of Aurora, some 180 miles south of Overland Park. A red Chevrolet bearing two Confederate flag stickers was parked outside.

An AP reporter knocked on the front door of the house early today but no one answered.

Neighbor Mitzi Owens, 45, said Cross always seems friendly but that locals are well aware of his racist leanings.

"It's crazy that someone can be so likable but be full of this kind of hate," she said.

The Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups, said it reached his wife, Marge, by phone and that she said authorities had been to their home.

The law center said the suspect has been involved in the white-supremacist movement for most of his life. He founded the Carolina Knights in the 1980s. The Army veteran and retired truck driver later founded another white supremacist group, the White Patriot Party, the center said.

He was the subject of a nationwide manhunt in 1987 for violating the terms of his bond while appealing a North Carolina conviction for operating a paramilitary camp. The search ended after federal agents found him and three other men in an Ozark mobile home, which was filled with hand grenades, automatic weapons and thousands ning's appellate lawyers said Sunday that of rounds of ammunition. He ran for U.S. House Associated Press they expect their appeal to focus on issues in 2006 and the U.S. Senate in 2010, espousing a An Army general has upheld Private including alleged misuse of the Espionage white-power platform.

> SITE said Monday that the suspect is a promi-The 26-year-old native of Crescent, nent member of the Vanguard News Network and has posted thousands of messages – including frequent calls for genocide against Jews – on the neo-Nazi forum's website. His most recent post was Saturday.

> > Associated Press writers Tim Jacobs in Chicago, Pete Yost in Washington and Katarina Kratovac in Cairo contributed to this report.

> > > SHOW Coach Carte

The deadline for Briefly is noon the day before. Items submitted in the morning will be set up for the following day, space available. The deadline for Monday's paper is noon Friday.

Hospital plans classes on healthy living

Citizens Medical Center is hold a course of "healthy living" classes for people managing a chronic disease, focusing on nutrition, exercise and stress management, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays though May 19 at the hospital. For questions, call Courtney McCarty at 462-7511 or education director Jeanene Brown at 460-4850

Meeting tonight on new farmers market

The Thomas County Coalition plans to start a farmer's market in Colby this year. Anyone interested in selling at a market should come to an informational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Pioneer Memorial Library. For questions, call Richelle Shipley at 460-8177.

Kindergarten visit Thursday at Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart School will have kindergarten visitation for students entering kindergarten this fall from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday. At 11:30 a.m., parents will meet students in the classroom to go to lunch together. Students will be dismissed after lunch. Make reservations by by calling the school at 460-2813.

Transportation van will not run Thursday

The Thomas County transportation van will not run on Thursday and Friday because the driver will be at a funeral. For information, call 443-9208.

Economic Development board to meet The board of the Thomas County Economic Development Alliance will

meet at 8 a.m. Thursday at the county office comples, 350 S. Range. For questions, contact Kayla Faus at 460-4511.

Landfill to be closed for Easter

The Thomas County Landfill will be closed Sunday, April 20, for Easter. Call Larry Jumper at 462-8139 for information.

Lunch walk on agenda for April 30

National Walk at Lunch Day, promoted by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas, encourages everyone to "turn a working lunch into a walking lunch" on Wednesday, April 30. At noon that day, groups will gather at Poolside Park and Fike Park to walk during the lunch hour. For information, contact the Thomas County Coalition at 465-8177.

City cleanup week coming next month

The City of Colby will have its annual spring cleanup week from Monday to Friday, May 5 to 9. Call in advance to have boxed and bagged items picked up from curbside. For questions, call the city at 460-4410.

Foundation needs help to buy pool passes

The Thomas County Community Foundation, 350 S. Range Ave., Suite 14 in Colby, is taking donations to pay for 10-day swimming passes to the Colby Aquatic Park to kids who get free and reduced-price lunches at county schools. Write "Aquatic Park Pass Fund" in the memo line of checks. For information, call Melinda Olson at 460-9152.

Sacred Heart enrolling kids for preschool

Early enrollment is open for Sacred Heart Catholic School's preschool and pre-kindergarten classes for the 2014-2015 year. For information or to pre-enroll your child, call Sharon Shirley at 460-2813 before 8:30 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Church collecting toys, cloths for kids

Colby Wesleyan Church is seeking donations and clients for Kid's Closet, a new ministry that lets parents shop for free children's clothes. toys and other supplies from donated items. For information or to donate contact Heather Alwin at 269-7603 or heather.alwin@yahoo.com.

Head Start looking for kids to fill classes

Head Start, a development program for 3- and 4-year-olds and their families, is taking applications. Services, including education, nutrition. health, disability services and family support, are free to families that qualify. Children must be 3 on or before Aug. 31. For information or to schedule an appointment, contact Head Start at 460-6067 by Tuesday,

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April 15, 2014 Tuesday Evening 8:00 8:30 KAKE/ABC S.H.I.E.L.D. KBSL/CBS NCIS S.H.I.E.L.D. Celebrity Wife Swap Jimmy Kimmel Live Nightline NCIS: Los Angeles Person of Interest ocal Late Show Letterman Ferguson About-Boy Fisher Chicago Fire _ocal Tonight Show Meyers New Girl Mindy Storage Barry'd Storage Forrest Gump Game of Arms Game of Arms Game of Arms Great Bear Stakeout To Be Announced To Be Announced Great Bear Stakeout Housewives/Atl. Happens Maria Housewives/NYC Housewives/NYC Fashion The Dukes of Hazzard No Reservations Cops Rel. Cops Rel. CNN Tonight CNN Tonig nside Man . B. OutFront Anderson Cooper 360 Amy Sch. Tosh.0 Tosh.0 Amy Sch. At Midnig Tosh.0 Deadliest Catch Rev Deadliest Catch eadliest Catch Rev Tinker Bell and the Los Good Luck Jessie Win, Lose Austin Good Luck Total Divas E! News Giuliana & Bill Chelsea Chelsea 30 for 30 Baseball Tonight SportsCenter SportsCenter NFL Live SportsCenter Special Olbermann Olbermann FAM Harry Potter The 700 Club Prince Prince Chopped FOOD Chopped Chopped Chopped Diners Contrabano Hunt Intl Flip or F Flip It to Win It Cnt. Cars Cnt. Cars Cnt. Cars Cnt. Cars Cnt. Cars American American American Dance Moms Dance Moms Prank Mom Dance Moms

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The Words

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April 16, 2014 Wednesday Evening 7:00 Mod Fam Mixology KAKE/ABC Middle Nashville _ocal Jimmy Kimmel Live KBSL/CBS Survivor Criminal Minds CSI: Crime Scene _ocal Late Show Letterman Ferguson KSNK/NBC Revolution Law & Order: SVL Chicago PD Local Tonight Show KSAS/FOX American Idol Local Cable Channels Duck D. Duck D. Duck D. Duck D. Duck D. Forrest Gump Forrest Gump Rocky Bounty Hunters River Monsters Rocky Bounty Hunters River Monsters Million Dollar Million Dollar Million Dollar Flipping Out Happens The Dukes of Hazzard Footloose Cops Re Anderson Cooper 360 CNN Tonigh Anthony Bourd E. B. OutFront Smerconish COMEDY Work. Triptank South Pk South Pk South Pk Work. Daily Colbert At Midnig Work. DISC Naked and Afraid Naked and Afraid Survivorman: Bigfoot Naked and Afraid Survivorman: Bigfoot Tinker Bel ANT Farm Good Luck Win, Lose Austin Worst Thi Worst Thi Total Divas The Soup Worst Thi E! News NBA Basketball NBA Basketball ESPN2 NBA Coast to Coast Olbermann SportsCenter Daddy The 700 Club Daddy Daddy

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Zoe Ariadne Yanez

March 25, 2014, at Citizens Medi-her home.

Zoe Ariadne Yanez, daughter of cal Center in Colby. She weighed Juan Enrique and Viviana Yanez 8 pounds and measured 20 inches. of Bird City, was born Tuesday, Sisters Nicole and Amy welcomed

Klarissa N. Velasquez

Klarissa N. Velasquez, daughter and measured 18 inches. of Kassandra Lanckriet and Rene She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, coby of Holyoke, Colo.

Brother Samuel Anthony Velas-Velasquez of Colby, was born quez welcomed her home. Grand-Wednesday, March 5, 2014, at parents are Erazmo Velasquez of Citizens Medical Center in Colby. Rexford and Karen and Dale Ja-

Harper Mae Vap

Harper Mae Vap, daughter of Macy Ellis and Dustin Vap of Atwood, was born Sunday, March 23, 2014, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and weighed 19.5 inch-

Grandparents are Monica and Mike McDaniel of Colby and Linda and Jeff Vap of Atwood.



Abner Paul Sayre

Abner Paul Sayre, son of Mike and measured 17 1/2 inches.

Brothers Draven, Malachi, and Shandi Sayre of Atwood, was Titus and Judah welcomed him born Monday, April 7, 2014, at home. Grandparents are Ron and Citizens Medical Center in Colby. Linda Sayre of Shawnee, Teresa He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, Powers of Wichita, and James and Lyn Reeves of Atwood.

Baylor Brooke McLemore

Baylor Brooke McLemore, home. Grandparents are Kim and measured 19 3/4 inches.

daughter of Ryan and Samantha and Ralph Wolf and Bob and McLemore of Colby, was born Susan McLemore, all of Colby. Wednesday, March 19, 2014, at Great-grandparents are Marilyn Citizens Medical Center in Colby. and Gary Reed, Jo and the late She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, Sam Wolf and Bob and Lottie McLemore, all of Colby.

Sister Brynnley welcomed her



Freya Harlow

Freya LaVerne Harlow Freya LaVerne Harlow, daughter of Brandon and

Tabetha Harlow of Colby, was born Saturday, March 15, 2014, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 19

Brother Jax Harlow welcomed her home. Grandparents are Cary Hoehner of Oberlin and Jeff and Juli Harlow of East Grand Forks, Minn.

Zoey Elizabeth Griffin

ter of Misty and Harley Griffin

Zoey Elizabeth Griffin, daugh- sured 18 inches.

Brother Christopher and sisof Colby, was born on Tuesday, ter Naomi welcomed her home. March 11, 2014, at Citizens Medi- Grandparents are Karen and Ray cal Center in Colby. She weighed Griffin of Colby and Antoinette 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and mea- and Joey Vitacco of Portland, Ore.

Hunter Gerald Flax

Hunter Gerald Flax, son of Jeffrey and Sabrina Flax of Colby, him home. was born Tuesday, March 18,

Brother Braiden Flax welcomed

Grandparents are LeRoy and 2014, at Citizens Medical Center Janice Flax of WaKeeney, Chrisin Colby. He weighed 7 pounds, tine and Terry Rowe of Oklahoma 15 ounces, and measured 20 inch- City, and Alan Draper of Texarkana, Texas.

Savannah Faye Felzien

Savannah Faye Felzien, daugh- 21 inches. ter of Clint and Lana Felzien of 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and measured Felzien of Kanorado.

Brothers C.J., J.B. and Kacey Brewster, was born Wednesday, Felzien welcomed her home. March 26, 2014, at Citizens Medi- Grandparents are Eileen Wahl of cal Center in Colby. She weighed Brewster and Mark and Bobbie

Serra Elaine Dible

Serra Elaine Dible, daughter of Brad and Heather Dible of Colby, was born Wednesday, March 12, 2014, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby. She weighed 7.2 pounds and measured 20 inches.

Grandparents are Kent Dible, Carla Dible, Judy Lindville and Gerald Griggs, all of Colby.



Harper Paige Buzzell

Harper Paige Buzzell, daughter of Shane and Kylee Buzzell of Oakley, was born Wednesday, April 2, 2014, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby. She weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces, and measured 19 1/2

Sisters Ashlyn, 13, and Isabella, 6, welcomed her home. Grandparents are Macy and John Buzzell of Newton, Michaela Pate of Lucas and Douglas Colson of Louisburg, Mo.

Avery Marie Bennett

Avery Marie Bennett, daughter She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces, of Kayla Bennett of Colby, was and measured 19 1/2 inches. born Sunday, March 9, 2014, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby. nett of Colby.

Harper Buzzell

Grandmother is Donna K. Ben-

Elijah Hiram Askren

by, was born on Sunday, March 9, ounces, and measured 19 inches.

Elijah Hiram Askren, son of 2014, at Citizens Medical Center Kyle and Pamela Askren of Col- in Colby. He weighed 6 pounds, 9



You have touched so many lives for so many years. We just want to tell you we love you and THANKS.

HAPPY 90™ BIRTHDAY! Love, The Boys and

Well wishes can be sent to Erma Tubbs @ 780 West Cherry, Colby

Their Families

Family or community garden: there's something for everyone

When I was just a little tyke make that young tyke, I was never really little - I worked hard in the family garden out there on the farm. I did my share, under threat of nothing to eat, to help put fresh food on the table every day during the growing season and the excess was packed into canning jars for use during the non-growing sea-

Then came World War II and

just about everyone in town as well as the country, planted what was known as a "Victory Garden." Victory Gardens were no different from the ones we had planted out on the farm every year, but the difference was that town folks joined the crowd and most everyone spaded up an area in the backyard to hopefully grow some food. More home gardens allowed large commercial vegetable growers to provide the government with a way of feeding the millions of American troops at home and overseas. It was estimated that



Kay Melia

• The Gardener

more than 22 million Americans planted Victory Gardens.

When the war was over, and better times prevailed, that little plot of Victory Garden in the city backyard was abandoned, and families began buying their fresh food at newly created supermarkets. The number of gardens in many city back yards began to drop off significantly after the war.

But you know what? It wasn't long that city families began to realize that it was cheaper, and healthier, to plant a backyard garden as they found supermarket prices soaring. Ultra-fresh food from the backyard was just plain better than food shipped in from elsewhere, Gardens began springing up again in numbers not seen since the old Victory Garden almost 50 million gardeners nadays. Suddenly, In the 60s and tionwide. 70s, numbers of gardens almost

Still, there became increasing numbers of families who lived in apartments and big city tenements who had no space to grow a basket of green beans or a big head of cabbage to satisfy their longing for a truly fresh bowl of slaw.

Not to worry. Families got to-

gether with elected city officials and created what has become known as "community gardens," which were nothing more than vacant lots, organized. These lots were located elsewhere in towns and cities all over America. It then became possible for everyone to have a garden no matter where they lived. And thousands and thousands more gardeners went to work to provide fresh food for their families. Thanks to the cooperative efforts of city planners and those with a hankering for good homegrown vittles, there are now

Nearly every town these words are reaching today, has some form of community garden program. The programs are different and vary from town to town, including cost of renting a plot, different size plots, water availability, and other garden preparation amenities. Call the person in your town who can provide the information you need to know, now. There is probably space still available for a garden this year.

There are studies showing the value of a garden to those who plant them. One such study in Oregon shows an average value of \$74 per square foot to those who work them. So, a plot of 500 to 700 square feet can produce vegetables worth four to five hundred dollars in a single year.

Find yourself a plot, somewhere, and eat well!

You can contact Kay Melia at vkmelia@yahoo.com.

Property Transfers

Real Estate recorded Feb. 24 to March 31

The following real estate transactions have been reported by the Thomas County register of deeds:

- Feb. 25, quit claim deed, Ronald Gene and Susan Kay Evans to Ronald Gene Evans Trust and Susan Kay Evans Trust; Tract No. 14, Colby Murray Subdivision.
- Feb. 26, The Bank to Northwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 4; Lots 4-10, Block 13, Colby Gilmore and Larson Subdivision.
- Feb. 28, Farmers and Merchants Bank to Scott A. Cameron; Lot 16, Block 4, Colby Pioneer Subdivision.
- Feb. 28, Linda L. Mader Trust to Office Works LLC; tract of SE/4 of Sec. 1, T8, R34. Feb. 28, Robert G. Mader
- Trust to Office Works LLC; tract of SE/4 of Sec. 1, T8, R34. • March 3, L. Dean and Beverly
- Anderson to William E. and Michelle Alane Stoke; S/2 of Lots11-15, Block 23, Colby Gilmore and Larson Subdivision. • March 3, quit claim deed, Ber-
- tha and Ramon Valdez Flores to Rosa Maria Moreno; Lots 11-12, Block 86, Colby North Addition. • March 3, quit claim deed, Dor-
- ley Family Housing Trust; Lot 30 and west 40' of Lot 31, Block 2, Oakley Schwaller Subdivision. • March 6, Brian E. Downing to
- Richard A. Stefan; tract of NW/4 of SW/4 of Sec. 35, T7, R34.
- March 6, Brian E. Downing to Michelle Alane Stoke to Ben and

Colby Rotary Club

Colby Rotary Club met April 8,

2014 at Colby Community Col-

lege with 40 members and guests

Rob Aiken, Megan Carmichael,

Janice Frahm, Dr. Kelly Gabel

and ag lender at Sunflower Bank,

was inducted into club member-

ship. Membership Chairman Mike

Dr. Kelly Gabel gave the pro-

gram, sharing with members how

he came to be a general surgeon.

He said he always wanted to be

someone who helped others, cred-

Tubbs conducted the induction.

and Pedro Santos.

James and Katherine Guilfoyle; Janae Phillips; S/2 of Lots 11-15, tracts in N/2 of SW/4 of SW/4 Block 23, Colby Gilmore and Larand NW/4 of SW/4 of Sec. 35, T7, son Subdivision.

- March 10, Leisha K. Carpenter Trust No. 1 to RJJK LLC; tract of SW/4 of Sec. 20, T8, R36.
- March 10, Brewster LLC and WJLS LLC to RJJK LLC; tract of SW/4 of Sec. 20, T8, R36.
- March 12, William Dale and Elizabeth J. Dixon to Dwayne W. and Renae L. Kersenbrock; Lot 7, Block 2, Colby Prairie Heights • March 12, Roy H. Schiltz
- Trust, John F. Schiltz Jr. Trust and Margaret Moorehouse Trust to Schiltz Family Trusts and Catherine Schiltz Trust; NW/4 of Sec. 6, T9, R31; SW/4 of Sec. 6, T9, R31; NE/4 of Sec. 32, T8, R31.
- March 12, Schiltz Family Trusts and Catherine Schiltz Trust to Michael I. Moorehouse, Teresa Lynn Mohon, Kathleen Anne Coulter, Julie Maire Pilgrim, Angela D. Peterson, Patricia Louise Harris, John Moorehouse, David J. Moorehouse, Kevin G. Schiltz, Kendra C, Hartman, Kelly M. Schiltz, Kristen S. Ostmeyer, Cynthia Mason, Michael Schiltz, Danna Wilmeth and Joan Schiltz; NW/4 of Sec. 6, T9, R31; SW/4 of
- Brewster, Kan., LLC to Dana R. Larson Subdivision. Cranston; Lots 1-2, Block 1, Colby Jayhawk Addition.
- March 14, William E. and

his parents who were emergency

medical technicians (EMT) and

also his faith. Dr. Gabel was also

an EMT before becoming a doc-

tor. Once he became a doctor he

decided he would like to be a gen-

Originally from northwest Kan-

sas, Dr. Gabel and his wife, Sarah

Gabel, also a physician, decided

there is not a better place to be

and are very happy to be back in

the area. Dr. Gabel has been busy

since arriving in Colby, he said,

averaging between 30-40 surger-

ies each month and performing

• March 14, Ross B. Sloan Trust

- and Jeanne S. Sloan Trust to Tom J. and Ladonna J. Sloan; E/2 of Sec. 14, T6, R32. • March 14, Rosa Maria Moreno Friesen to Brian T. and Amanda
- 2-3 and north 15' of Lot 6, Block 1, Original Colby. • March 14, Sam and Jessica Bienhoff to Elizabeth Ann and Cole
- by South Park Annex. • March 14, City of Colby to Nittany Rentals LLC; Lots 1, 4-5, 8-9, 10 and A, Block 15, Original

Michael Mazanec; Lots 11-12 and

south 9' of Lot 13, Block 36, Col-

• March 17, Betty Ann James to Betty Brady James Trust; Lots 5-7, Block 18, Colby South Park • March 18, quit claim deed,

Jacqueline Ann Jumper, former-

- ly known as Jackie A. Jennings to Jacqueline A. Jumper Trust; NW/4 of Sec. 35, T9, R32. • March 20, quit claim deed, Brent and Nichole Moss to Moss Rentals LLC; W/2 of Lot 13 and
- Lots 14-15, Block 116, Colby North Addition. • March 20, quit claim deed, othy J. Yardley to Dorothy J. Yard-Sec. 6, T9, R31; NE/4 of Sec. 32, Brent and Nichole Moss to Moss Replat Subdivision. Rentals LLC; south 50' of Lots
 - March 20, Aaron Robert Fagan to Tracy Scott and Beth Ann Barrett; Lots 13-16, Block 15, Le-

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Trust to Charles R. Stephens; S/2 of Sec. 13, T8, R32.

• March 21, Dennis K, Bertrand

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March 24, Ann N. and Jon C.

- to Sam and Jessica Bienhoff; Lots D. Friesen; NE/4 and SE/4 less tract in SE/4, Sec. 18, T10, R31. March 24, Shawn D. and Susan M. Slinger to K Young Inc.;
 - Lot 3 less north 1', Block 1, Colby Caldwell Subdivision. • March 24, Richard R. and Ronda M. Bachman to Bonnie Petersen and Julie Williams; Tract
 - No. 12, Brewster, of NE/4 of Sec. 18, T8, R36. March 25, Northwest Mortgage Co. Inc., qualified intermediary for Jon and Ann N. Friesen

to Jon and Ann N. Friesen; N/2 of

Sec. 33, T7, R34.

- March 25, L.L. and Joan H. Ziegler to Joan H. Ziegler Trust; Lot 8 and south 15' of Lot 5. Block 9, Original Colby.
- March 26, Dennis K. Bertrand Trust to Kent L. Stephens; SE/4 of Sec. 25, T7, R31.
- March 27, Barbara Jean Schuette to Bainter Construction Company Inc.; Lots 8-12, Block 1, and 5-7, Block 2, Colby Davis I
- · March 27, Michael Schitz to March 13, RC Enterprises of 1-5, Block 12, Colby Gilmore and Donald L. Hazlett; NE/4 of Sec. 32, T8, R31; W/2 of Sec. 6, T9,
 - March 28, Edward Stephens to Debra S. Moos; west 56' of Lots 1 and 4, Block 17, Original Colby.

Bridge Club

Meadow Lake Bridge winners for Tuesday were: first, Margaret Denneler; second, Ken Ptacek; third, Elaine Ptacek; fourth, Faye Goeken; fifth, Bob Renner.

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Mike Hamilton, commercial eral surgeon, he said.

Plummer would like to thank everyone for the phone calls, texts, cards, prayers, food brought in to families, and memorials in their name. Logan Co. Hospital, Logan County Manor staffs and Dr. Celeste Rains took wonderful care of our parents. Dad in Dec. 7, 2013 and Momma Feb. 25, 2014. The meals served for both at Winona Methodist Church and Pastor Sheryl Johnson for the special touch she gave in her ministry and tribute for both Verlin and Noni. It was so appreciated and your prayers still appreciated after their "graduating". Our parents touched many lives in several communitites and these people and cities have

God Bless You All!

made "small town" a wonderful place to call home.

Sheila Plummer & Family, Bogue, KS Kevin Plummer & Family, Oakley, KS Shawn Plummer & Family, Winona, KS Our Recently Deceased Sister, Oakley, KS Joan Williams & her Family

If you were omitted it was not intentional. We know God knows your gift.





Other **Viewpoints**

School funds tied to anti-education

The Kansas Legislature narrowly passed a plan last Sunday night to equalize education spending across school districts after a weekend of debate over the plan's contents and a heroic stand by the state's moderate Republican lawmakers.

The debate could have been simpler, however, if the Kansas Senate – backed and seated by Gov. Sam Brownback in 2012 – had stuck to the point. As *The News* pointed out last week, the Senate used the Kansas Supreme Court's school finance ruling as an opportunity to impose anti-education elements.

While the House overwhelmingly passed a relatively clean bill that satisfied the court's order, the Senate version eliminated teacher due process protections in place since 1957 and created a \$10 million-a-year corporate tax credit to funnel public money to private schools. The original Senate bill, which couldn't gain approval in the House, contained other items lifted directly from the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Americans for Prosperity legislative agendas.

Had it not been for that coalition of moderate House Republicans and Democrats, and the hundreds of teachers and education supporters who filled the Statehouse, Kansas public education would look much different going forward. Those moderates showed the courage and commitment to stand up to the Chamber, Americans for Prosperity and the Kansas Policy Institute and their desire to dismantle public education.

Nevertheless, under pressure from those special interests and legislative leadership, several members changed their votes and the bill passed the House by a vote of 63-57.

Two elements of the bill are particularly troubling. One creates a corporate welfare program to support private education. It allows large companies to enjoy a 70 percent credit against state tax liability if they offer scholarships to poor students who move to private schools....

The second concerning component redefines "teacher" as a way to eliminate the due process protection. And the concept of teacher tenure is a myth. The current due process for teachers simply ensures a written termination notice and the right to challenge the decision.... The state sees about 10 due process claims each year - hardly a number that indicates a problem that requires legislative action. The measure is little more than a way to break teachers' unions and silence teachers who honestly educate and advocate for their students.

Naturally, the lawmakers who pushed this legislation will talk about how it increases educational choice, funds schools, offers property tax relief and gets rid of bad teachers....

When Kansans hear that, however, they should remember their teachers' lessons and ask a few questions.

Why, if those things are so grand and necessary and widely supported, were they not presented on their own, in a separate piece of legislation? And why, instead of vetting the proposals in the chambers' respective education committees, were they inserted in the 11th hour in a school finance bill?

The answer is simple: Those proposals didn't stand a chance alone, and their only hope was to piggyback on a required education bill.... The business lobby was able to push its agenda and attack lawmakers who refused to vote for bad policy....

Yet voters would do well this summer to remember the moderates who showed true Kansas courage by refusing to kneel before the Kansas Kingmakers who have grown accustomed to weak-willed lawmakers eager to do their bidding.

- The Hutchinson News, via the Associated Press

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Opinion



More for education means compromise

Every year at this time, the news from Topeka is about education funding. It was March 7 when the Legislature received the Supreme Court's Gannon decision. The task was before us – a requirement to establish equity and adequacy – and only a short time to get it done.

Building consensus between the House and the Senate on any topic is difficult. The House passed a bipartisan bill that would have met the Gannon equalization mandate. The Senate leadership wanted policy changes attached to the bill, however, so back and forth we went.

My biggest concern was money. I saw problems developing that could have resulted in the layoff of at least two teachers in each of my districts. When the debate was on to reduce transportation expenses, I received information from most of the 120th District superintendents as to how much that would affect each district. The message was to do my best to not let that happen.

When all was done, our districts received property tax relief and more money for their classrooms. For that to happen, the House had to agree to teacher tenure being revoked and to a tax credit for corporations to grant scholarships to pay for low-income students to attend private schools. The corporate scholarship program is

capped at \$10 million – not a real high price compared to the \$6 billion that will be spent learned a lot about the diversity of education so.



Ward Cassidy

• This week in Topeka

in Kansas and how the achievement gap keeps widening between poor students and those who are better off.

Legislators are looking for ways to diversify our education. Right now, the only real school choice in Kansas is our virtual schools. These are growing rapidly, and we now have 93 approved virtual programs. I had no problem voting for the tenure

change, as I have always been opposed to that provision. What the tenure piece does is to eliminate the requirement that school districts provide a due-process hearing upon termination or non-renewal of a teacher contract simply because the teacher has been with the district for more than three years.

Due-process hearings will remain intact for any teacher who feels they were terminated because they were exercising a constitutionally protected right in the course of their job duties. School districts can still choose to grant due-process hearings based on longevity; the on K-12 education in Kansas this year. I have bill just removes the state requirement to do house ks.gov.

Teacher unions are not strong in northwest Kansas. Teachers realize their school boards and administrators are trying to provide a quality education for students and to put teachers in a position to succeed. I know all of the 120th District superintendents, and they would never give up a quality teacher just to save money by hiring a lower-paid teacher.

What I am most proud of this session dealt with higher education. I was again able to help Colby Community College and Northwest Kansas Technical College get decent funding and to curtail some proposals that would have

What I like best of all is helping constitu-

in every agency, and have helped solve many problems for people in the district this year. The Legislature returns for the veto session

ents with state agencies. I have good contacts,

on Wednesday, April 30, and I will have a wrap-up column at that time.

Rep. Ward Cassidy of St. Francis represents the 120th District in the Kansas House of Representatives, covering the northwest part of Thomas County (including Colby), plus Decatur, Rawlins, Cheyenne, Sherman and Wallace counties. This is his second term in the Legislature, and he is chair of the Education Budget Committee and vice chair of the Education Committee. Send e-mails to ward.cassidy@

Veterans Administration has problems

U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp gave this speech to a recent meeting of the American Legion:

Over a quarter of a million veterans call Kansas home – including more than 50,000 in the First District alone. In my own family, eight uncles have served with you to defend our nation and our way of life. Thank you.

As your representative, I am committed to ensuring the benefits and services promised by the government are accessible and of high quality. Cutting through red tape and bureaucratic incompetence is the No. 1 issue about which Kansans contact my office and seek help. In three years, we have assisted over 500

I proudly serve as one of the most active members of Veterans' Affairs Committee. And let me report – the (Department of Veterans delivering timely, quality care and benefits. And you deserve better than that.

Instead of a mediocre system where too many bureaucrats seem more concerned about keeping their bonuses and lifelong federal careers, you deserve a system that works for you. nior bureaucrats based on performance.

I serve on the Health and Oversight and Investigations subcommittee, and we have been tracking some serious problems. Here are a

• Last year, a whistleblower revealed that foreign agents (including Russia and China) had hacked into the medical and financial records of 20 million veterans and their families.

Our investigations into these shocking breaches confirmed that security failures continue to exist within the VA system.

Since 2010, the network has been breached at least nine times. To combat this threat, I cosponsored the Veterans Information Security Improvement Act, which will require the VA to crack down and secure your personal data, office or community hospital.



U.S. Rep. Tim Huelskamp

Capitol Notes

so you can rest assured your family's personal information does not fall into the wrong hands.

• Another VA shortcoming is a severe lack of accountability. Despite undeserved five-figure bonuses, preventable deaths at VA facilities and the large backlog, it seems no one has been fired for not doing their job.

Under current VA leadership, an employee who has presided over negligence or misman-Affairs) does not have a good track record on agement is more likely to receive a sizable bonus than to be disciplined. For these reasons, I am working on the VA Management Accountability Act which would give Secretary Shinseki and future secretaries complete authority and the responsibility – to fire or demote se-

On another critic topic - one of access - I have had multiple opportunities to question publicly VA bureaucrat after bureaucrat and ask why veterans cannot receive health care services closer to home.

Whether it is the veteran I met in Syracuse (Kan.) who had to make three round trips to Wichita in 10 days, or the veteran in Liberal who has been promised a doctor for two years, or a veteran in Topeka who is refused emergency care, veterans and their families deserves quality care close to home. The answer is pretty simple - let these veterans choose where they want their care, whether it is a VA hospital, a remote clinic or their local doctor's

Instead of fighting to preserve the status quo, it is time to ensure that veterans receive quality health care closer to home.

Serving and representing those who have so selflessly devoted themselves to our country is an honor and responsibility I will never take for granted. I want to commend the American Legion for your outstanding leadership and advocacy on behalf of veterans, as well as your involvement in your local community. You truly are making a difference "For God and Country."

To all the veterans here today, thank you for your service and dedication. The selfless example you have set is an inspiration and testament to the values our country was founded

If I can ever be of assistance to you, your family or your American Legion post, please do not hesitate to contact my office.

May God bless you, our armed forces and these United States of America.

Congressman Tim Huelskamp represents the 1st District of Kansas in the U.S. House of Representatives. In addition to his membership on the Veterans' Affairs Committee, Rep. Huelskamp serves on the Small Business Committee, the Subcommittee on Agriculture, Energy and Trade, the Subcommittee on Health and Technology, and the Subcommittee on

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Bruce Tinsley



COLBY POLICE Tuesday

12:40 a.m. - Caller reported do-

nestic disturbance. Report filed. 5:37 a.m. – Semi parked in the roadway. Had made contact with owner of semi, he would contact the driver – semi moving.

8:43 a.m. – Helped with train-

10:36 a.m. – Walk through at Colby Grade School.

10:50 a.m. - Walk through at

Pioneer Memorial Library. 11:11 a.m. - Report filed for

2:14 p.m. – Walk through at

Colby Grade School.

4:31 p.m. – Report filed for lost handicapped placard.

5:20 p.m. – Report filed for possible scam.

10:05 p.m. – Accident.

Thomas County Jail

• Terrin Parish Keith, 25, Goodland, July 1, possession of a narcotic drug, possession of heroin, possession of drug paraphernalia, Thomas County Sheriff's Office, released last Monday to other

• Nicholas Paul Kyner, 49, Colby, April 1, unlawful distribution of a prescription-only drug (two counts), Colby Police Department, released last Monday on \$100,000 appearance bond.

• Anna Marie Newlin, 50, Atinfluence, no drug tax stamp, us- day with charges pending.

Booked into the Thomas Coun- ing communication facility to arrange sales or purchase, possession of narcotic with intent to distribution within 1,000 feet of a school, Thomas County Sheriff, released last Monday on \$50,000 appearance bond.

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF

Tuesday

Brewster School.

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ers to Rawlins County.

9:13 a.m. - Walk through at

12:52 p.m. - Took three prison-

1:24 p.m. – Brought three pris-

1:59 p.m. - Brought prisoner

from Scott County Sheriff's Of-

fice to Law Enforcement Center.

motorist in the 1100 block of S.

4:24 p.m. – Helped stranded

4:35 p.m. - Brought two in-

6:43 p.m. – Caller reported

pickup almost caused a head on

collision on U.S. 83. All OK. 7:12 p.m. - Booked Kevin Ned

mates from Sherman County Sheriff's Office to Law Enforce-

oners from Rawlins County to

• Dallas Leo Marlow Engelhardt, 28, Colby, April 5, transporting open container/alcohol, Thomas County Sheriff, released same day with charges pending.

• Frank John Ortega, 36, Topeka, last Monday, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, Kansas By Kristi Eaton wood, April 1, driving under the Highway patrol, released same

State vet's association to choose pet of the year

Dr. Rick Tanner, president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical ored during ceremonies at the as-Association, announces the acceptance of nominations for the Pet of the Year Award.

Any animal that has provided distinguished service or has performed in an extraordinary manner on behalf of an individual or a community may be nominated.

There will be three award recipients chosen, in the categories of hero, companion and profes-

The pets selected will be honsociation's annual business meeting on Monday, June 2, at the Hilton Garden Inn and Conference Center, Manhattan.

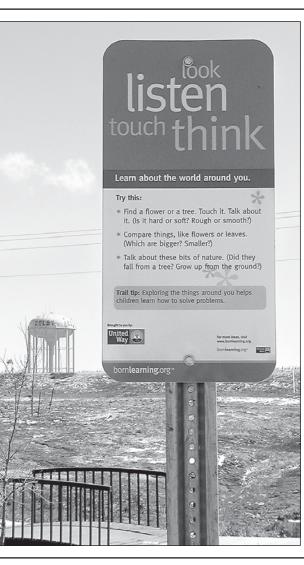
Send nominations with description of meritorious conduct (100 words or less) by Monday, April 28, to 2014 Pet of the Year, Kansas Veterinary Medical Association Awards Committee, 816 SW Tyler, Suite 200, Topeka, Kan.,



Walking trail comes with directions

SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press

City workers installed sign posts last week along the walking trail by Poolside Park, provided by SmartStart Northwest Kansas. Ten signs are now along the walking trail, giving people who pass them suggestions for things to do with their kids. Sue Evans with the Thomas County Coalition said the signs came from a grant that SmartStart got several



Twitter account gathers and broadcasts weird trivia about the state of Oklahoma

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Did you know swearing in Oklahoma is punishable by a \$1 fine for each offense? Or that the honey bee is the official state insect? How about that the Sooner State has a Santa Claus Commission?

No, this isn't an April Fools' Day prank. All are true facts about the nation's 46th state that are being shared and retweeted on the popular Twitter account @ OklahomaFacts. Many are odd, sometimes outlandish. The more obscure, the better.

The account has garnered more than 12,000 followers – including country music superstar Blake Shelton, an Oklahoma resident who tweeted that he was going to go broke when he saw the fact

about the fine for swearing.

It's responses like that, that creator Tim Berry enjoys the most.

'It's always been kind of a labor of love," the 27-year-old said. "I always love seeing people reply and be like, 'Oh my gosh, I didn't know that' or 'That's something new, I didn't know that.' I just enjoy people's genuine reactions to the things they read."

Berry, who lives in Owasso with his wife, was an unemployed college graduate searching for a way to make use of his history degree when he started the account in 2011, in hopes of sharing some of his Oklahoma knowledge.

Though Berry's is not the first or only account about random Oklahoma facts, @OklahomaFacts has the most followers.

Berry spends about an hour each night scouring online records

and resources, including the Oklahoma Historical Society's digital collections and old newspaper articles, and schedules them to be released throughout the day.

Occasionally he's been corrected on a fact – like when he had an old record for the largest white bass fish caught in Oklahoma but he said he prides himself on being accurate.

Other fun facts: nine colleges in Oklahoma have rodeo teams, earthquakes have occurred in 73 of 77 Oklahoma counties, and 15 high schools have a pirate mascot. As for the Santa Claus Commission, it was created in 1937 to purchase Christmas gifts for young people in state custody.

Brittney Richardson, who lives in Edmond, said she follows the account in part to share littleknown facts with her husband.

"They have some random facts that are fun, touristy facts. Not necessarily something you'd find in a school, but maybe something you'd find in a travel brochure or a quiz about the state," said the

So, what is Berry's favorite fact

about his beloved home state? The state meal, which requires chicken fried steak, fried okra, squash, cornbread, barbecue pork, biscuits, sausage and gravy, grits, corn, strawberries, black eyed peas and pecan pie. "It's this ridiculous long list

of all these things. It's like 13 or 14 items, and there's no way any normal family could have that in one meal because there's just too much," he said.



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THERE'S MY

YOU LOVE GETTING HIM CONFUSED,

DON'T YOU?

ANSWER

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FOREVER,

WHERE'S MY PARADE

BUT, BOSS, YOU'RE ALWAYS TELLIN' US TO "THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX" ,

READY SCHEDULE

Baby Blues • Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

THE U.S.O. ASKED ME TO BE

THE BUNNY AT

THEIR EASTER

FIX IT NOW OR YOU'RE FIRED!!

PARTY

WHERE ARE THEY?) IN THEIR ROOMS ...

HAVE A GOOD DAY?) (ASK THE KIDS.)

Beetle Bailey • Mort Walker

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SO, IN CONCLUSION...OUR FIRST

QUARTER IS LOOKING GOOD!

Hagar the Horrible • Chris Browne

Mother Goose and Grimm • Mike Peters

FIRST, NEVER SAY "NO" TO

A MIYAZAKI REFERENCE. AND

SECOND, "CARELESS BEARS"

SOUNDS TOO DOWNBEAT.

AT HOME, MY FRIEND TRENT

GIVES ME

J 50 CENTS TO NOT TURI

O NOT TURN MY EYELIDS

INSIDE OUT

OH, AND "THE NO-FACES"

SOUNDS LIKE A JOY FEST?

WELL, I CAN'T GIVE YOU 50 CENTS. HOW ABOUT IF I GIVE YOU

A COOKIE?

SURE

I *LOVE* THE FILTER

YOU USED TO GIVE IT THAT

FADED, OLD-TIMEY LOOK!

ENOUGH FOR THE WHOLE CLASS?

ALL TOGETHER NOW ...

DOCTOR, I

THINK GRIMM

HAS HAD HIS

COLLAR ON

TOO LONG.

FOR SHOW AND TELL

TODAY I WILL TURN MY EYELIDS INSIDE OUT!

COOL!

MRS. DUNCAN!

ISTHAT YOU IN

THIS PHOTO?

40U SHOULD

GETSOMETHING

BLECH!

CLOSER

Zits • Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

YES. ITS FROM

SUMMER CAMP

WHEN I WAS ABOUT

I JUST

DIDON

YOURAGE.

READY FOR

ANOTHER "THE

NO-FACES"

PRACTICE?

Sally Forth • Greg Howard

I THOUGHT

WE WERE NOW

CALLING OURSELVES

"CARELESS BEARS.

Todd the Dinosaur • Patrick Roberts

I WISH

WOULDN'T

O THAT,

ELIZABETHAN

"THE ITSY-BITSY SPIDER.

NOW WHAT

Antiques and Collecting

Helixophiles seek corkscrews

Wine spoils quickly if exposed to the air. It was not until the 18th century that glassblowers were able to make bottles with narrow necks that made airtight storage possible. The best seal

for the bottle was a cork, and when the English began to bottle wine in the 1700s they also invented a corkscrew to open the bottle.

At first, corks were removed with an existing tool used to clean muskets. But soon other types of openers

were invented. Early corkscrews were usually Tshaped devices that pulled the cork.

and the United States in 1860. There are many types of corkscrews. The single-lever corkscrew and the double-winged-lever corkscrew, patented in 1930, both screwed into the cork. Raising and lowering the lever removed the cork. Hundreds of other clever designs can be found,

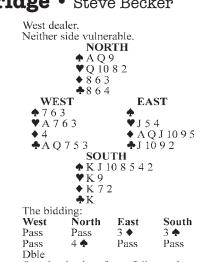
Prices have been going up during the past 20

years as the supply of old, unusual corkscrews gets smaller and interest grows in wine and its necessary accessories. A figural brass corkscrew named "Hootch-Owl," patented in 1936, sold for

water. It will cause damage.

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There is nothing more gratifying in a team match than for a pair at one table to make a game with the North-South cards while on the same hand their teammates at the other table make a game with the East-West cards. That is exactly what happened in this deal from a match between 20 Canada and Ireland at the 1976 Women's Team Olympiad.

pair got to four spades doubled as shown, and West led a diamond. East won with the ace and 33 returned the queen, West ruffing declarer's king.

instead of taking the setting trick with the ace of 39 clubs, led another heart. As a result, the Canadian declarer made the contract. After drawing trumps, she discarded her remaining diamond and club losers on dummy's Q-10 of hearts.

The bidding at the second table, with Canada 38 — carte now East-West, went:

West	North	ı East	South
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Pass	3 🛧	5 春	Dble
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club, which turned out very well when her partner first bid one diamond and then leaped to five clubs on the next round.

spades. The Canadian declarer then proceeded to bring the contract home with an overtrick. She ruffed the spade in dummy and led the jack of clubs, covered by the king and ace. Next came a diamond to the ace, followed by the queen of diamonds through South's king. Declarer eventually scored 12 tricks consisting of five clubs, five diamonds, a spade ruff and the ace of hearts. The combined results at the two tables gave the Cana-



combination corkscrewbottle opener-nutcracker that's 6 inches long. It sold for \$1,725 at a February Jeffrey S. Evans & Associates auction in Mt. Crawford, Va.

It is said that the first patented corkscrews

were made in England in 1795, France in 1828

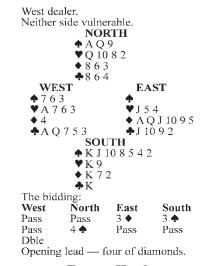
so collecting is a challenge. By the 1970s, collectors could find books and clubs for corkscrew enthusiasts. A corkscrew collector is called a "he-

Tip: Never dip a piece of rhinestone jewelry in

Terry Kovel and Kim Kovel answer questions

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Bridge •



Famous Hand

At the first table, the Canadian North-South West now cashed the ace of hearts and then,

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South doubled, and North led the ace of

dians a 15-IMP gain on the deal.



This is a logic-based number placement puzzle.

The goal is to enter a number, 1-9, in each cell in which each row, column and 3x3 region must contain only one instance of each numeral. The solution to the last

Sudoku puzzle is at right.

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"Look at all those papers and numbers! Daddy, you must **REALLY** be thinkin'!"

Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green

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Cryptoquip

OHLCNF FZRPTY EGC HKEHDF

OTYOCYLZRP GZF FXHRIHYI

WCRZW. GHYYD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I WOULD'VE ENJOYED BEING ASSIGNED THE CLASSIC NOVEL "ULYSSES," BUT I WASN'T GIVEN THE JOYCE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals H

Crossword • Eugene Sheffer

catcher

40 Butterfly DOWN

1 Treasure

22 Botanical

angle

ACROSS

1 Fellow

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THOSE ARE DAYS WHEN

GIFTS ARE EXPECTED.

DIDYOUKNOW NOT UNTIL THEREARE I GOT HIDDEN MARRIED.

YOUR SYMBOL WAS A TEDDY

BEAR ACCIDENTALLY FALLING DOWN

AN ELEVATOR SHAFT.

HE'S MADE OF CLOTH!

HE WOULD

SURVIVE!

TOLD YA WE'D GET COOKIES

JUSTTAKE

ITASA

COMPLIMENT

ANDMOVEON

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---12/15---TFN----

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Help Wanted

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Northwest Kansas Juvenile Ser-

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resumes are due by May 1, 2014. ---4/14---4/25---

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Public Notice

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Thomas County April 30, 2014, at 9:00 a.m. in the Thomas County Commissioners Room, main floor of the Thomas County Courthouse in Colby, Kansas, for consideration of adopting a

Management 5-year Plan. A copy of the worksheet for the plan is available during regular business hours in the Thomas County Clerk's Office, located on the main floor of the Thomas County Courthouse, 300 N. Court Ave., Colby,

Resolution 2014-7 Regional Solid Waste

Kansas 67701. The public is invited to attend and to present oral or written comments for or against the 'plan' before the Thomas County Board of Commissioners adopt

/s/Shelly A. Harms Thomas County Clerk

Resolution 2014-7.

(Published in the Colby Free Press on Monday, April 14, 2014)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THOMAS COUNTY, KANSAS

You are hereby notified that a Primary Election will be held on the 5th day of

August, 2014 from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., this being the first Tuesday in said month, at which time candidates for the following offices will be nominated according to the provisions of law by EACH of the political parties of this state who qualify to participate in said Primary Election as specified by law.

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Lieutenant Governor ONE candidate for Secretary of State ONE candidate for Attorney General ONE candidate for State Treasurer ONE candidate for Commissioner of

ONE candidate for State Representative, 118th, 120th Districts

ONE candidate for Member, State Board of Education, 5th District ONE candidate for County Commissioner 1st District

ONE candidate for Township Clerk of each Township

The following offices will be elected in each political party, which has qualified to participate in the Primary Election.

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ONE Precinct Committeewoman in each

Precinct NOTE: For publication of this notice as it

applies to Thomas County, K.S.A. 25-204. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto set my hand and cause to be affixed my official seal. Done at Thomas County, County Clerk

(Published in the Colby Free Press on

Monday, April 14, 21, and 28)

this 9th day of April, A.D. 2014.

Shelly A. Harms Thomas County Election Officer /S/ Jolene A. Olsen

Help Wanted

Holiday Inn Express is accepting Farm Bureau Financial Services applications for a full time housekeeper and a part-time breakfast attendant. Apply in person at 645 W. Willow, Colby, KS.

---4/14---4/25---

Wallace County Community Care Center in Sharon Springs, KS, has job openings for: RN/LPN both day and night shift, MDS Coordinator & Activities/Social Services Director. For more details please call (785) 852-4244, Jeny Stevens extension 12, or Sharon Rohr extension 11.

---4/11---4/24---

Part-time Office Assistant mornings, 20 hrs/wk. Must be able to work with Microsoft Word/Excel and be able to learn our company software system. Please pick up application at 1040 Plains Ave. in Colby or call Amy 785-462-6781. ---4/10---4/23---

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---4/9---4/21---

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---4/9---TFN---

Help Wanted

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---4/10---4/23---

Drivers needed for local deliveries. Rosen's Inc. is paying competitive wages for Class A or B CDL drivers. Must have or be capable of obtaining tanker and Hazmat endorsements. Must pass drug screen and DOT physical plus have clean MVR. Apply in person at Rosen's Inc., 60 Stephens Drive, Colby or call 785-460-1330. ---4/9---4/28---

Needed. Contact Buffalo Holdings LLC, 210 E 2nd, Colby, KS, 785-460-2844.

---4/9---4/21---

Employment Opportunity: Colby 24/7 Travel Store is currently accepting applications for part-time or full-time cashiers. Compensation includes \$9.00 starting wage plus incentives including BCBS health and life insurance, 401K, and paid vacation. Apply online at www.24-7-stores.com or apply in person at Colby 24/7 Travel Store, 1980 S. Range.

---4/2--4/28---

Sacred Heart School is accepting applications for a part-time reading specialist and full-time classroom teacher for the 2014-2015 school year. For more information please contact the school at 785-460-2813 or visit www. sacredheartcolby.com/school

---3/28---TFN---

Public Notice

NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY THE CITY OF COLBY **ELECTRIC AND WATER UTLITY FUNDS**

Notice is hereby provided that the following listed persons have unclaimed security deposits and accrued interest thereon on file with the City of Colby; that such money has remained on deposit with the City of Colby utility for a period of more than three (3) years; that no person entitled thereto has appeared to claim such security deposit and interest; and that the whereabouts of the persons listed are unknown and a reasonable effort has been made to determine their whereabouts:

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/S/ Joni L. Ketchum, City Clerk

(Published in the Colby Free Press on Monday, April 7 & 14, 2014)

Help Wanted

Rawlins County USD 105 is accepting applications for Full Time Assistant Custodian at the Elementary School. Benefits include full single health insurance, KPERS retirement, life insurance, and sick leave. To obtain an application, please come to the district office at 205 N. 4th Street 785-626-3236 or go to www.usd105.org. Rawlins County USD 105 is an equal opportunity employer.

---3/26---4/14---

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---3/21---TFN---

HELP WANTED

The Thomas County Highway Department is accepting applications for one full-time employee. The work will coni sist of maintaining county and township i roads, flagging, installing signs, driving truck, snow removal, etc. Work is carried out following prescribed policies, rules, and procedures. Normal work hours will be from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must be able to work weekends during bad weather and the asphalt season. Must be a high school graduate or have GED equivalent and I hold a valid CDL or be able to obtain one within 30 days of employment. Thomas County Highway Department maintains a safe work environment; therefore, drug and alcohol testing will be required. Starting pay is \$12.00 per hour plus benefits with a possible increase after a six month training period. Application i deadline is April 18, 2014, at 5:00 p.m. Applications are available in the Highway Department Office located in the basement of the Thomas County Courthouse, I Colby, Kansas, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. until noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Thomas County Highway Department is an equal i opportunity employer.

Public Notice

CITY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE PERIOD FROM JANUARY 1, 2014 TO MARCH 31, 2014

BEGINNING **ENDING TREASURY TREASURY** CASH RECEIPTS DISBURSEMENTS CASH \$1,419,465.34 \$2,710,693.19 **GENERAL** LIGHT \$2,619,499.15 \$1,484,309.38 \$1,393,115,34 ELECTRIC UTILITY RESERVE FOR DEPF \$1,679,953.34 \$0.00 \$1,679,953.34 \$1,700,246.44 \$234,974.26 \$197,498.83 \$1,737,721.87 WATER UTILITY RESERVE FOR DEPR \$701,404.57 \$0.00 \$701,404.57 \$0.00 \$317,124.05 \$416,131.54 SEWAGE DISPOSAL \$459,764.02 \$360,756.53 \$157,919.96 \$138,255.05 SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL \$181.460.17 \$145,052,16 \$121,511.95 \$2,544.31 \$137,232.75 \$1,522.01 LIBRARY \$82,339.13 RECREATION \$1,534.05 \$82,952.03 \$921.15 NOXIOUS WEED \$13.516.93 \$2.905.08 \$0.00 \$16,422,01 **BOND & INTEREST** \$70,503.01 \$407,236.55 \$477,739.56 \$0.00 TOURISM & CONVENTION \$38,072.73 \$52,861.53 \$90,598.32 \$335.94 \$444,484,98 **EMPLOYEE BENEFITS** \$243,140,68 \$415.574.30 \$214,230,00 SPECIAL LAW ENFORCEMENT \$1,836,744.06 \$2,121.69 \$24,450.40 \$1,814,415.35 \$68.380.10 SPECIAL FIRE & POLICE \$60.582.58 \$20,892.46 \$13,094.94 SPECIAL LIABILITY \$10.939.07 \$8,504.98 \$19,444,05 \$0.00 SPECIAL PARKS & RECREATION \$50,202.88 \$8,491.57 \$6,184.72 \$52,509.73 \$0.00 \$246,278.72 \$580,987,50 SPECIAL STREETS \$37,515.57 \$618,503.07 WATER TREATMENT (ACE) (\$41,645.32)\$56,259.51 (\$231,664.53) EMBARK CDBG FUNDS \$17,014.08 \$17,014.08 \$1.173.626.59 \$1.268.089.12 FINANCED PROJECTS \$332,240,98 \$237,778.45 **BOSSELMAN TIF DISTRICT** \$462,497.10 \$127,112.62 \$24,142.00 \$565,467.72 RISK MANAGEMENT \$374,784.10 \$88.02 \$374,872.12 \$10,139.08 \$358,926.39 PAYROLL \$7,008.96 \$3,130.12 \$0.00 \$5,738.37 METER DEPOSITS \$353,188.02 \$0.00 \$3,338,840.10 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT RESERVE \$147,471.19 \$25,648.55 \$3,460,662.74 MUNICIPAL EQUIPMENT RESERVE \$1,658,221.35 \$72,629.74 \$175,140.70 \$1,555,710.39 FIRE INSURANCE PROCEEDS \$1.54 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$1.54 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT \$2,045,005.18 \$30,429.32 \$18,852.00 \$2,056,582.50 E-911 FUNDS \$147,973.23 \$14,089.84 \$24,355.49 \$137,707.58

TOTALS \$20,813,840.27 \$5,031,133.67 \$4,018,754.34 \$21,826,219.60 OTHER CASH AVAILABLE CASH

Peoples State Bank \$875,000.00 Petty Cash Fund

TOTAL AVAILABLE CASH TOTAL OTHER CASH

GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS/LEASE PURCHASE: 3.65% 2004 Street Improvement Bonds due serially each year thru 06-01-14

Cash Drawer

3.53% 2005 Street & Airport Improvement Bonds due serially each year thru 12-01-16 0.00% 2009 Fire Station Construction Bonds due serially each year thru 5-01-19 2010 Fire Station, Ball Field Lights & Sewell Avenue Bonds due serially each year thru 12-01-19 2010 Aquatic Center Bonds due serially each year thru 12-01-20

\$20,951,219.60

3.58% 2011 Willow Tax Increment Financing Bonds due serially each year thru 12-01-25 2013 Copper First Addition Bonds due serially each year thru 12-01-33 2007 Master Equipment Lease/Purchase due monthly thru 7-30-17 2.70% 2012 Farmers & Merchants Bank Lease/Purchase due monthly thru 4-01-27 TOTAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS/LEASE PURCHASE

Farmers & Merchants Bank

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

STATE REVOLVING FUND LOAN: 2.77% 2006 Water Pollution Control Revolving Fund Loan due semi-annually thru 9-01-27

7.86% Industrial Revenue Bonds due serially each year thru 6/25/21 (K. Young, Inc. dba Truck Town) K.S.A. 12-1744C Industrial Revenue Bonds - principal due at maturity 12-01-17 (Petro Lube) interest due serially, commencing 12/01/08 K.S.A. 12-1740 et seq. TOTAL INDUSTRIAL/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS

INDUSTRIAL/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS:

\$1,600,000.00 ,395,886.08

\$300.00

\$4,000.00

\$4,300.00

\$65,000.00

\$540,000.00

\$216,000.00

\$1,755,000.00

\$3,665,000.00

\$920,000.00

\$104,371.32

\$1,564,538.58

\$8,919,909.90

\$6,057,162.60

\$795,886.08

\$90,000.00

Help Wanted

Frontier Ag in Atwood an opening for a truck driver and operations labor. Apply at 12731 Highway 25 or call 785-626-3932 for details. ---4/2---4/21---

Office Space for Rent

Downtown office space for rent, corner location, utilities included with rent. Call Thomas County Insurance 785-462-3939. ---10/3---TFN---

Buildings for Rent

40x40 Building for storage, located in Colby 785-462-2445. ---4/3---4/23---

Storage for Rent

Storage Units For Rent - Different sizes available. Call 785-443-8658. ---3/6---4/17---

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---4/2---4/14---

Houses for Sale

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---3/27---4/23---

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---4/14---4/25---







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Prefer experience in school/governmental accounting

Job description available upon request Preference is to have the job filed by May 1, 2014

Monetary Package:

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For position details contact: Dan Thornton, Executive Director at 785-672-3125 extension 110. Applications are available at www.nkesc.org or 785-672-3125. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. *NKESC is an EOE*

I, Jolene A. Olsen do hereby certify that the above statement is correct (Published in the Colby Free Press on Monday, April 14, 2014) 462-6908.

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---4/22---TFN---

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ule an inspection. 785-462-6908.

---3/11---TFN---

To place your classified ad, mail (155 W. Fifth), fax (785-462-7749), phone (785-462-3963), or stop by our office at 155 W. Fifth

Classifieds

Misc. for Sale

Twin bed with box springs/mattress \$100. Unpainted solid wood dresser with 4 large drawers \$100. Sleeve ironing board \$20. 2-drawer gray metal filing cabinet \$20. Contact 785-462-8112 after 5 p.m. ---4/10---4/23---

Pebble Embossed Plastic Banquet rolls 40'x300' (white) \$30 + tax. Can be purchased at the Colby Free Press, 155 W. 5th St.

---3/21---TFN---

Wanted

Land to rent or custom farm or just custom work, late model equipment. Stan Kauk, Colby 785-462-7833 or 785-694-8475. ---4/4---5/30---

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---3/21---4/17---

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---4/10---4/23---

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---4/14---4/18---

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---4/7---5/5---

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---3/17---4/18---

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---1/31---7/17---

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Garage Sales

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---4/10---4/30---

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HELP WANTED

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The Sheriff's Office is an equal opportunity employer and provides employees single health Insurance, sick leave, vacation, KPERS, retirement benefits, overtime provisions, and uniforms (cleaning supplied). Salary depends on qualification and experince.

Persons wishing to apply may pick up an application at the Thomas County Sheriff's Office, 225 N. Court, Colby, Kansas 67701. (Phone: 785-460-4570). Position to remain open until filled. Interviews will begin immediately.

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Please call (785) 462-3354 OR Send letter of interest to: Cornerstone Ag LLC, PO Box 468, Colby, KS 67701

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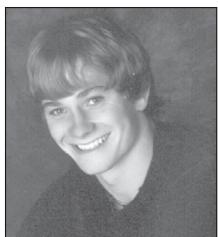
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Class of 2014



2x2 Sample - \$25



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2x4 Sample - \$40

The Colby Free Press is now planning the Senior Graduation Tab and will be giving parents a chance to put a baby picture in along with a short message from the family for a small fee.

We will automatically feature your student's picture and information, but this will be your chance to put in a baby picture to show how much your senior has really changed over the years!



Call Sharon or Kathryn, at **785-462-3963** for more information or stop by the office at 155 W. Fifth in Colby.

Tree Trimming & Removal Call

Pomeranian puppies for sale just

Colby girls too fast for Norton Invite field

Free Press

to get the Colby High's track and Goodland Invitational on Tuesfield season moving full speed

The Eagle girls reached 142 this week. points and edged Norton's 140 on Friday with a brilliantly balanced lineup that scored in every single

There were five multiple-event champions on the track led by sophomore Brielle McKee (three), juniors Andrea Browne, Hannah Strange, Sydney Stephens and freshman Jordan O'Malley.

Freshman Kambri Garrett also delivered a thrilling half-second victory (17.83) over her fastest 100-meter hurdles challenger.

Stephens, Strange and Garrett gave Colby three of the top five 200-dash places compared to just just one for the home-team Blue-

Garrett and Kalea Robert both reached the 300-hurdles top five. Meanwhile, the Eagles' field athletes delivered several more

high places. her way to second place in the shot put with freshman teammate

Isable Rosales finishing fifth. Senior Morgan Mengel took fourth in both the discus and javelin throws.

Strange and O'Malley moved over to the high jump, where they placed 3-4.

Stephens also leaped to No. 3 among all triple jumpers.

momentum through Easter break, though Colby's freshmen and

field season debut at Tribune on

was almost 10 seconds faster than

Meanwhile, senior Nathan Jor-

gensen won a championship by

throwing the javelin 159'1" - 14

overall (46 points) among 10

points) topped the 10-team field

eighth behind triple-event placer

Kylee Cheatum (300-hurdles,

100-hurdles and 400-meter relay).

Delivering the girls' high-

est finish was their 400-relay of

and Rachel Friess taking fourth

Triplains Invitational at Colby.

Boys

200-dash: 1. Budde, 24.04; 2.

25.05. Next Bulldog: Quinn Cly-

400-dash: 1. Skipper, 52.22; 2.

J. Schumacher, Wichita County,

55.69; 3. N. Klinge, Wallace

County, 56.46; 5. Nate Brown,

800-run: 1. S. Trejo, Greeley

County, 2:10.2; 2. C. Grund, Wal-

lace County, 2:11; 3. S. Medina,

Wallace County, 2:18.94; 4. Lay-

ton Werth, Brewster, 2:24.23.

Next Bulldog: Quinn Clymer,

ahead of Wichita County (113).

feet farther than any competitor.

state

Returning

put throws.

(1:00.97).

Brewster, 12.56.

mer, 27.18.

Brewster, 59.71.

his closest challenger.

Champion boys

qualifier

Nothing like a 142-140 victory sophomores will be busy at a day.

Results will likely appear later

Girls' team scores and top Colby Eagle performances from Friday:

Teams: 1. Colby 142, 2. Norton 140, 3. Oberlin 113, 4. Logan 74, 5. Northern Valley 58, 6. Smith Center 22.

100-dash: 1. M. Girard, Logan, 12.3; 2. Brielle McKee, Colby, 13.89; 3. Jordan O' Malley, Colby, 14.23. Next Eagle: Alexis Boehme, 15.33.

200-dash: 1. Girard, 27.5; 2. Sydney Stephens, Colby, 27.63; 4. Hannah Strange, Colby, 28.73; 6. Kambri Garrett, Colby, 30.12. Next Eagle: Alexis Boehme, 31.61.

400-dash: 1. Brielle McKee, **Colby, 1:03.9;** 2. B. Ambrosier, Norton, 1:04.55; 3. W. Polivka, Oberlin, 1:07.24.

800-run: 1. Polivka, 2:38.09; 2. J. Blau, Oberlin, 2:38.66; 5. Court-Senior Kaylee Reeh powered ney VanEaton, Colby, 2:48.34.

> 1600-run: 1. Andrea Browne, **Colby: 5:43.4;** 2. D. Bainter, Norton, 6:01.61; 6. Courtney VanEaton, Colby, 6:19.18. Next Eagle: Brooke Wark, 6:50.

3200-run: 1. Andrea Browne, **Colby, 12:30.38;** 2. Bainter, 13:12.12; 4. Emma Kleist, Colby, 14:02.66.

100-hurdles: 1. Kambri Gar**rett, Colby, 17.83;** 2. A. Hissong, The team victory should build Oberling, 17.88; 3. B. Baird, Northern Valley, 18.27.

300-hurdles: 1. S. Griffith, Nor-



ton, 50.0; 2. Hissong, 52.37; 4. Kalea Robert, Colby, 54.18; 5. Kambri Garrett, Colby, 54.5.

400-relay: 1. Colby, 53.3 (Brielle McKee-Jordan O'Malley-Stephens-Hannah **Strange)**; 2. Logan, 53.58; 3. Norton, 53.98.

(Jordan O'Malley-Brielle McKee-Sydney Stephens-Hannah **Strange**); 2. Oberlin, 4:23.3; 3. Norton, 4:29.09.

3200-relay: 10:33.04; 2. Norton, 10:57.35; 3. Colby, 12:04.38 (Emma Kleist-Daneisy Barraza-Courtney Va- 32'1 1/4"; 2. C. Ambrosier, North-

ter runs, while McKee claimed a 400-meter championship. She also ran a leg for Colby's winning 400 and 1600-meter relays to go with one secondplace finish in the 100-meter dash.

Colby High sophomores Bri-

elle McKee, left, and Andrea Browne, right, were almost

unbeatable as they teamed

for five first-place finishes at

Friday's Norton Invite. Browne

won the 1600 and 3200-me-

Colby Free Press

nEaton-Brooke Wark).

High jump: 1. B. Miller, Norton, 5'; 2. K. Cunningham, Northern Valley, 5'; 3. Hannah Strange, Colby, 5'; 4. Jordan O'Malley, Colby, 4'8".

Pole vault: 1. Ambrosier, 10'6"; 2. K. Esslingler, Norton, 9'; 5. **1600-relay: 1. Colby, 4:20.15** Courtney VanEaton, Colby, 7'.

Long jump: 1. K. Hofaker, Logan, 15'11 3/4"; 2. K. Cunningham, Northern Valley, 15'5 3/4"; 3. Sydney Stephens, Colby, 14'9 1/4". Next Eagle: Michaela Giebler, 12'7 1/4".

Triple jump: 1. Cunningham,

35'2"; 2. Kaylie Reeh, Colby, Reeh, 74'7 1/2". 32'10"; 5. Isabel Rosales, Colby,

ern Valley, 31'7 1/2"; 8. Daneissy ter, 98'11"; 2. D. Murray, Oberlin,

Barraza, Colby, 24'6 3/4".

92'8"; 4. Morgan Mengel, Colby, Shot put: 1. C. Greving, Logan, 83'1 1/2". Next Eagle: Kaylie

Javelin: 1. Murray, 120'11"; 2. Cunningham, 111'9"; 4. Morgan Discus: 1. M. Dietz, Smith Cen- Mengel, Colby, 93'.

Eagles jumper soars to Norton titles

Sophomore Matthew Peiper Logan 14. won both long and triple jumps while leading the Colby High boys at Friday's Norton Invitational.

Pieper also showed some speed as he placed third in the 100-meter dash. He joined sophomore Chandler Comfort as Colby's triple

Comfort reached second dur-Junior Levton Werth's 3200-me-ster, 108'8". Next Bulldog: Rook ing both hurdle races (100, 300 meters) and to go with fith among javelin throwers.

> Boys' team scores and top Col-Weskan, 145'1"; 3. D. Walker, by Eagle performances from Fri- Lerew, Oberlin, 5:39.64; 5. Zeke

Teams: 1. Norton 154, 2. Ober-

100-dash: 1. T. Brown, Norton, 11.61; 2. J. Baird, Northern Smith Center, 45.68; 2. Chandler Furbush, Norton, 39'6"; 3. Lyle, Colby, 11.86. Next fastest Eagle: 47.92. Ashton Russ, 12.34.

55.47; 3. P. Rupp, Northern Valley, 56.53. 800-run: 1. Sheaffer, 2:15.37; 2.

B. Cox, Northern Valley, 2:23.72; 4. Zeke Baca, Colby, 2:32.33. 1600-run: 1. Cox, 5:21.87; 2. D.

Baca, Colby, 5:59.18.

110-hurdles: 1. K. Blau, Oberlin 137, 3. Northern Valley 131, 4. lin, 17.35; 2. Chandler Comfort, **Colby 62,** 5. Smith Center 27, 6. Colby, 18.47; 3. C. Cole, Northern

Valley, 11.82; 3. Matthew Pieper, Comfort, Colby, 46.77; 3. Cole, 400-relay: 1. Norton, 45.46; 2.

400-dash: 1. M. Sheaffer, Ober- Norton, 46.77; 6. Colby, 52.58 lin, 52.93; 2. Ashton Russ, Colby, (Chandler Comfort-Eric Schuette-Heath Haverfield-Garrett Rose). High jump: 1. H. Chandler, 1/2".

Northern Valley, 6'1"; 2. D. Lyle, Norton, 5'8"; 6. Josh Brown, Colby, 5'4". Next Eagle: Connor Schwanke, 5'2". Long jump: 1. Matthew

Pieper, Colby, 20'6 1/2"; 2. T. Lewis, Norton, 20'3"; 3. J. Baird, Northern Valley, 19'10 1/2". Next Eagle: Josh Brown, 18'5 1/4".

Trojans

at home

Colby Free Press

rbheadley@nwkansas.com

Saints endured a rough weekend

in Colby as the Colby Community

College took three of four base-

The Saints (25-20 overall)

tumpled from second to fifth place

among Jayhawk Confernce West

Meanwhile, the Trojans (24-

20 overall, 15-13) moved within

percentage points of leaping over

both Seward and Dodge City (13-

11 league). It's the kind of move

coach Ryan Carter was looking

for entering this key weekend se-

"We're starting to play pretty

well. We pitched four really good

games and battled at the plate," he

our best baseball of the year, and

this time of the year is what it's all

doubleheader, 1-0 and 6-2, before

taking a 13-4 victory over Seward

on Saturday. The Saints did sal-

vage an 8-5 win in Saturday's fi-

four times," Carter said. "We'll

The Trojans swept Friday's

teams with their 13-11 record.

ball games from Seward County.

By R.B. Headley

Triple jump: 1. Matthew 300-hurdles: 1. D. Hilemann, Pieper, Colby, 41'10"; 2. T. 36'4 1/2". Next Eagle: Connor Schwanke, 33'8".

Shot put: 1. R. Erickson, Ober-

Valley, 40'2"; 3. Blau, 39' 1/2". Leading Eagle: Eric Schuette, 34' Discus: 1. Erickson, 114'2 1/4";

lin, 41'3"; 2. I. Vincent, Northern

2. J. Green, Norton, 103'6"; 3. C. Cox, Norton, 109'6". Leading Eagle: Heath Haverfield, 88'4".

Javelin: 1. T. Cressler, Norton, 142'4"; 2. B. Wesley, Oberlin, 135'10"; 3. Vincent, 134'5"; 5. Chandler Comfort, Colby, 130'7"; 6. Ashton Russ, Colby, 123'11'

R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press First baseman Fily Perez pulled down this high pickoff throw during a recent Colby Community College home game.

winning pitcher Brandon Koehler (4-3 record). Koehler scattered seven hits, walked two and struck

out three Grant Buchanan tripled and secored Colby's lone run on a Jeremy

said. "We might be ready to play Stidham sacrifice fly. First baseman Fily Perez's two hits and three RBIS fueled the 6-2

triumph in game two. Buchanan scored twice while Cory Cyrus ripped two hits. Luc Hebert threw 5 2/3 innings

of three-hit ball for the win.

Cyrus' three-for-three led the 14-hit attack during Colby's 13-4 Saturday victory. He doubled twice, scored twice and drove in

Ryan Ihle and David Nelson delivered two hits, two RBIs each.

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Colby Community College softball players encourage each other during a meeting in the pitcher's circle recently. The Trojans earned a win on Saturday over McCook, Neb., College.

Trojan softball team sweeps tourney pair Colby Community College's complete game, throwing 13 first-

weather-shortened Allen tournament last weekend.

The Trojans played both Satur-2. Holthaus, 56.17; 3. H. Martin, day contests before cold, wet and windy weather wiped out Sunday's games.

On Saturday, Colby captured a 4-2 win over McCook, Neb., behind Kendra Trussel's two hits and

pitch strikes and fanning two. The win followed up Colby's

terrific 11-10 triumph over Otero, Colo., College earlier on Saturday. Complete stats were not avail-

able. However, Sarah Churchwell did deliver two hits while Kaiya Canar drove home a pair of key Trojan runs. Elmgreen and Myria take three of four any day of the Riffel both walked twice.

Elmgreen, Briana Roth and Elmgreen also pitched another Kassie Swisher pitched for Colby. a complete-game shutout from

Friday's 1-0 opener featured

"It's tough to beat a good team

Eagles' No. 1 player wins Russell tourney

By R.B. Headley

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Senior Michael Schiferl's super debut powered the Colby High varsity tennis team to second place at Friday's Russell Invitational.

Schiferl knocked off top opponents from Hoisington, Ellinwood and Pratt for the No. 1 singles

championship.

Russell did not enter a No. 1 singles player, so Colby coach Gene Rothfuss confirmed Schiferl was champion with his 4-0 perfor-

turning state qualifier.

Senior Chase Hartwell completed an impressive Colby singles and freshman Ernie Leija jumped

among five No. 2 singles.

Doubles players didn't enjoy quite as much success during this varsity season opener.

ling Miller played some close No. 1 doubles matches despite finishing 0-4 overall.

Meanwhile, senior Billy Selley

petition. They also went 0-4, but it didn't stop the Eagles from earning that No. 2 team placing. The Eagles will continue a busy

Juniors Angel Aguilar and Ster- opening week leading into Easter break when they visit WaKeeney on Tuesday.

Results from Colby High's junior varsity season-opening action were included in the Free Press

Discus: 1. Martin, 125'1"; 2. Walker, 122'3"; 3. Miller, 110'4"; 4. Justin Culwell, Brew-

1600-run: 1. Grund, 5:07.64; 2. Layton Werth, Brewster, 5:12.98; 3. C. Carraso, Stanton County,

5:23.37. 3200-run: 1. Layton Werth, Brewster, 11:12.72; 2. L. Ridder, Wichita County, 11:22.17; 3. Carrasco, 11:32.79.

Shot put: 1. D. Walker, Wallace County, 45'5 1/2"; 2. L. Miller, Weskan, 44'10"; 3. R. Martin, Weskan, 43'2 1/2"; 4. Nathan Jorgensen, Brewster, 42'1"; 6. Justin Culwell, Brewster, 40'8 3/4". Next Bulldog: Tony Aguilar, 32'9

lead Brewster team Shaw, 88'1" ter championship led the Brewster Bulldogs during their track and

Javelin: 1. Nathan Jorgensen, Brewster, 159'1"; 2. H. Walker, Wallace County, 133'9". Next day: Werth's winning time of 11:12.72 Bulldog: Jaden Schmidt, 69'5".

High jump: 1. L. Schemm, Wallace County, 6'6"; 2. C. Schemm, Wallace County, 6'4"; 3. D. See, Weskan, 5'8"; 5. Jace Jorgensen, Brewster, 5'8".

Long jump: 1. E. Stone, Greeley County, 19' 1/2"; 2. T. Tackett, Deerfield, 18'5"; 3. T. Springsteel, Teammate Justin Culwell placed in both the discus and shot Wallace County, 17'2". Best Bulldog: Nate Brown, 15'9"

Triple jump: 1. Medina, 39' teams. Wallace County (162 1/2"; 2. Stone, 38'1 1/4"; 3. Z. Castillo, Wichita County, 37'. Best Bulldog: 9. Quinn Clymer, The Brewster girls placed 34'10 1/4".

Girls

400-dash: 1. V. Kenfield, Wichita County, 1:05.33; 2. R. See, Weskan, 1:06.81; 3. L. Shironaka, Stanton County, 1:08.19; 7. Rachel Friess, Brewster, 1:14.26.

Cheatum, Dara Roulier, Barrie 800-run: 1. J. Black, Stanton County, 2:36.59; 2. K. Holthaus, The Brewster track and field Greeley County, 2:41.57; 3. K. Bailey, Wichita County, 2:48.45. athletes will compete in Tuesday's Best Bulldog: Rachel Friess,

3:01.69. 100-dash: 1. J. Budde, Wichita 1600-run: 1. Black, 5:48.35; County, 11.83; 2. M. Skipper, 2. R. Avelar, Stanton County, Deerfield, 11.97; 3. J. Tackett, 6:02.24; 3. Holthaus, 6:03.18. Deerfield, 11.99; 7. Nate Brown, Best Bulldog: Yumi Inganaki,

3200-run: 1. Avelar, 13:20.73; Tackett, 24.33; 3. Skipper, 24.48; 2. C. Yanez, Greeley County, 7. Nathan Jorgensen, Brewster, 14:19.3; 3. B. Wineinger, Greeley County, 14:43.73; 7. Yumi Inganaki, Brewster, 19:04.77.

100-hurdles: 1. H. Pletcher, Wallace County, 18.45; 2. Z. Sandoval, Wichita County, 19.16; 3. Holthaus, 20.04; 5. Alicia Barrie, softball team went 2-0 during a Brewster, 21.22; 6. Kylee Cheatum, Brewster, 21.47.

300-hurdles: 1. Pletcher, 53.56; Wichita County, 59.23; 4. Kylee Cheatum, Brewster, 1:00.93. 400-relay: 1. Wallace County,

55.07; 2. Syracuse, 57.41; 3. Wichita County, 57.93; 4. Brewster, 1:00.97 (Kylee Cheatum-Dara two Natalie Elmgreen RBIs. Roulier-Alicia Shot put: 1. K. Hale, Weskan,

34'2"; 2. R. Rains, Wallace County, 31'9 1/4"; 3. A. Whitham,

Wichita County, 31'3". Best Bulldog: Dara Roulier, 23'4 3/4". High jump: 1. D. Pollart, Syracuse, 4'10"; 2. A. Splitter, Plainview, 4'8"; 3. R. Kuhlman, Wallace County, 4'8"; 7. Dara Rou-

lier, Brewster, 4'2".

Long jump: 1. B. Humberg, Ness City, 15'3"; 2. M. Wilson, Syracuse, 15'3"; 3. K. Murphy, Wallace County, 14'2". Best Bulldog: Rachel Friess, 13'5".

He is also the Eagles' one re-

1-2 punch. Heartwell took second into their first No. 2 doubles com-

last week.