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Birthday gifts for college

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More than 300 people gathered this weekend to wish Colby Community College a happy birthday - and bid at the college Endowment Foundation's annual fund-raising auction, which helps finance scholarships.

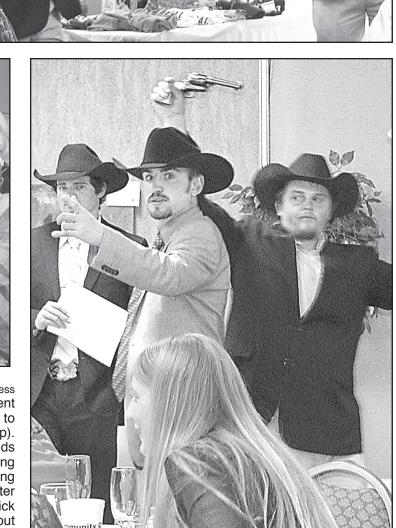
Nick Wells, director of the foundation, said the annual benefit auction was organized around the theme of a 50th birthday party. People bid on art work, valuable coins, items like bird houses painted in Kansas State and Jayhawk colors, as well as furniture, barbecues, a gun safe and an early-model 1891

The premier item was a 1964 Chevrolet Impala that Wells bought last summer to mark the 50th anniversary of the college being founded. After the last of 10 keys that might open the car was auctioned off, the would-be owners stepped up to draw envelopes containing keys out of a basket. Every-

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SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press People at the annual Colby Community College Endowment Foundation auction kicked off the festivities with a toast to the college and the 50th anniversary of its founding (top). Members of the college's livestock judging team took bids and displayed items up for auction, including this painting (center). One of the biggest bargains of the night, according to Wells, was this 1891 Colt revolver (right) with a holster from the same time period, which went for just \$6,000. Nick Wells, director of the foundation (at left, above), gave out prizes to Janet Harper and others during the auction, which was themed around the college's anniversary.



Cleanup weeks to be in May

The City of Colby and the Thomas County ballfields, roadsides and entrances to town. commissioners have teamed up again to sponsor the traditional countywide cleanup week May 5 to 9, with the city ready to haul off trash and appliances which the county landfill will

In Colby, the deadline for arrangement a pick-up will be noon on Friday, May 9, according to city hall.

The county landfill will waive fees for trash from the cleanup that would be charged to towns in the county, but not for homeowners, people living in the county, businesses.

In Brewster, the city plans a cleanup day on Saturday, May 23. Crews will pick up trash, yard waste and appliances left outside for free that day. Other towns in the county – including Rexford, Gem, and Menlo – do not have

cleanup events planned so far. Service clubs and church groups are asked to help clean up public areas of the city. Among the areas that need special attention are parks, the property for pick-up. Tree limbs must be picked up.

Residents and businesses are encouraged to make an extra effort during this week to spruce up their yards and share in the pride of having a clean hometown, the city says.

If you want to volunteer to help the elderly or infirm, or if you need assistance, call Jo Strange at the city office, 460-4410, and leave your name. The city will try to match up those who can help with those who need some.

City crews will follow their regular scheduled routes for yard waste and trash pickup during the week; but crews will be available to handle the extra trash generated by the cleanup

for residential customers only. bags should weigh less than 50 pounds and

This will exclude landlords, businesses and commercial property, which will be responsible for handling their own items. Small trash items must be boxed or bagged, the boxes or

in bundles less than four feet long, weigh less than 50 pounds per bundle and placed at the street for pick-up. Construction and demolition debris will not be accepted.

Televisions, computers and electronics will not be picked up. These can be disposed of every Wednesday at the E-Waste Collection Center, 1190 S. Country Club Drive.

Appliances, furniture and other large objects cluttering yards can be removed during the week. Any appliance which contained refrigerant must have a certificate showing a certified technician removed it, or a fee of \$30 must be paid by the owner before it is removed.

The landfill is not offering free disposal of waste tires. The city will haul tires to the landfill, but the regular tire disposal fees must be paid before they leave your property. The full list of these fees is available at City Hall.

In Colby, you must call the City Hall at 460they must be placed at the street in front of 4410 to schedule a day for extra items to be

Council discusses restrooms

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The Colby City Council discussed adding restrooms to the grounds at Poolside Park at its meeting Tuesday.

About the year ago, the council learned it would cost around \$100,000 to build restrooms at the park, City Manager Tyson Mc-Greer said, but officials balked Park. at the cost. Colby architect Glen Strait estimated the cost for the city free of charge, he said, but Kansas Municipal Energy Assono bids were ever sought for the project.

Council members agreed Tuesday that enough people are using the park to justify building restrooms, but the council did not KMEA has available," McGreer make a formal decision on the said. project.

joined the council last April, said she would like to see the city advertise for bids just to see how much area builders would charge. McGreer pointed out that Strait's the association's Power Supply estimate was based on the highest-quality restrooms he could build and the city could try to get

a cheaper design. He said the restrooms could be smaller than the ones Strait proposed, but should still be high-quality. The proposal included vandalism-proof metal toilets, for example, and McGreer said it would be cheaper to buy those than keep fixing cheaper

ones that people break. The city has \$50,000 set aside for restrooms, McGreer said, from the sales tax on the Colby Aquatic

In other business, the council:

• Discussed a proposal by the ciation to include Colby in a study on how easily the association can provide power to cities in the state.

'The would essentially in my mind buy us an education on what

That education would cost the Councilwoman Peg Tole, who city several thousand dollars, according to a letter from the association, although the city would not have to sign an agreement for power. McGreer, who sits on Committee, told the council the

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Drug dropoff set next week

old medications they want to get ment for what sort of the container rid of can check them in with the the drugs are in. sheriff's office next week.

office wants to get rid of prescrip- round. tion drugs rather than over-thecounter medications, but will take www.dea.gov for information.

Thomas County residents with any kind, and there is no require-

The drug drop-off is part of The office will take unused or national program organized expired medications from 10 a.m. by the U.S. Drug Enforcement to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, Administration, which the sherat the Law Enforcement Center, iff's department participates in so they can be safely disposed of. along with keeping a drug drop-Undersheriff Marc Finley said the off box in front of the center year

Call (800) 882-9539 or go to

Regents stick with new policy

Board of Regents will consider to explicitly say that the board readding language on free speech to its social media policy, but will not fundamentally change the rules, following criticism that the policy gives administrators too much power to fire or discipline employees for postings on Twitter and other outlets.

The regents unanimously approved the policy in December 2013 in response to a Twitter post critical of the National Rifle Association by University of Kansas journalism professor David Guth after the September shootings that left 13 dead at the Navy Yard in Washington. Guth apologized and was placed on administrative leave. He is taking a sabbatical from the university during the spring semester.

The policy says a university chief executive officer can discipline employees, up to termination, for social media communications that affect the university's

ability to carry out its functions. In response to a backlash that the policy is too harsh, The Lawrence Journal-World reports (bit. ly/1j70NH8) that the regents are

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas considering making some changes spects First Amendment rights of staff to free speech, without dropping provisions that allow for firing or discipline. The next draft of the policy is expected to be proposed to the regents in May.

> Chairman Fred Logan said during the higher education board's meeting Wednesday that he does not believe the policy restricts staff and faculty from openly expressing their opinions. Logan said the regent's policy had been misunderstood, describing some concerns about staff being fired as 'ludicrous."

> A working group presented proposed changes to the policy to the board. Charles Epp, co-chairman of the group and a University of Kansas professor, said officials must be mindful of protecting free speech given that professors and students frequently are involved in activities that stir controversy.

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Weather



National Weather Service Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 37. South wind around 15 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 76. Breezy, with a south wind 15 to 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 50. Breezy, with a south wind 15 to 25 mph.

Saturday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1 p.m. Partly sunny, with a high near 75. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Saturday Night: Showers and thunderstorms likely before 1 a.m., then showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm after 1 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 47. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Easter: A chance of rain, with thunderstorms also possible after 1 p.m. Partly sunny, with a high near 70. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 47.

Monday: Sunny, with a high

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with

a high near 80. Breezy. Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy,

with a low around 55. Breezy. Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 81. Breezy.

Wednesday: High, 62; Low 29 Precip: Wednesday None 0.39 inches 1.01 inches Year: Normal: 3.98 inches (K-State Experiment Station)

Sunrise and Sunset 7:03 a.m. 8:25 p.m. Moon: waning, 87 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory)

Birthday gifts for college

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one knew who's won the car when a contestant took out the one key which did not resemble any

Wendy Weishaar won the Impala, although a friend drew her key for her. When all was said and done, Wells said, the foundation made roughly \$25,600 on the car, and more or less broke even after the cost of buying it and bringing it here from California. He spent the winter giving away the first seven keys by drawing at different events and selling 517 tickets in all for the keys. People could buy tickets more than one drawing, so some of the contestants had two or three keys.

Farm and Ranch Realty ran the auction and provided most of the auctioneers, including Mike Bailey, a champion auctioneer who also sells handle are worth \$2,500 to \$3,500.

cattle each week in McCook. Steve Bugbee and Chris Soehner, who lives north of Levant, also helped with the auction, while the college's livestock judging team helped take bids.

The auction made almost \$129,000, Wells said, and saw a slightly lower attendance this year. Ninety-five items sold at the live auction and 125

Attendees even bid on leftover prime rib from the dinner before the auction, which Wells buys himself each year and has smoked by Tracey Galli

Wells described the revolver, provided by Rock Bedore and People's State Bank along with a holster donated by Erwin Mitchell, as the biggest bargain of the night. The gun went for \$6,000, he said, but due to its age, even the grips on the

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"You are touching the third rail of higher education here," Epp said.

But Logan and two other regents differed with a proposal social media policy be scrapped and replaced with an advisory policy on proper use.

"Some place this train got

gave an assignment and the student came back with something completely different, the grade would not be very good."

Logan suggested adding the working group's language emphasizing First Amendment profrom the working group that the tections and academic freedom, as well as a 1940 policy statement from the American Association of University Professors saying teachers "should be free Emert said. "If any professor discipline, but their special posi-

tion in the community imposes special obligations."

Epp and working group cochairman Kevin Johnson, general counsel at Emporia State University, said they were encouraged by the proposed changes.

"We will have to see what the lawyers say this means in application. I'm heartened that they've included protections for academic freedom and an affiroff the tracks," said regent Tim from institutional censorship or mation of First Amendment protections," Epp said.

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group is trying to enter the market for generating and selling power. He said the best suggestion he could give would be to sit on the decision for the time being, since the city has already signed a contract to buy power from Midwest Energy, and he is not even sure if the association could pro-

Councilman Pat Mallory, who goes to many of the association's conferences, said the group "strong-arms" cities into cooperating. McGreer said he has noticed that cities buying energy from the group pay higher rates. He felt Colby and Larned are isolated from the rest of the 11-member committee, because they are the only cities on it that buy their power from Midwest.

• Discussed an agreement with Black & Veatch Special Projects Corp. to provide engineering and technical services for the city's "superfund" water treatment plant, but did not make a decision. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment asked the city to sign a contract to have an engineer on hand to work on the plant on an as-needed

• Voted to give the state Department of Health edge of the city.

and Environment access to the plant for 10 years. Recently, the city signed a contract with the department to take over running the plant for two years, and the department wants its workers to have the right to enter the building and nearby facilities if they to make repairs or monitor the

- Discussed a project to replace the back-up generator for City Hall to run vital systems like the water system and some computers, also without making a decision. The city last got a bid for the project for \$38,000, McGreer said, but this included a generator capable of running the entire building. The generator the city is considering getting now would just run the electrical circuit that provides power to the city servers, the system that controls city utilities, and a few computers. Right now, McGreer said, the city's only backup generator is the same size someone would take camping. It is wheeled to the back of the building on a cart when the power goes down.
- Turned down a request by L.J. O'Neal to get city water at his facility just east of town. Mc-Greer pointed out the city has turned down similar requests for water from people who live at the

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.

Library Week lunches continued all week

National Library Week continues through Friday with special speakers and lunches at noon at the Pioneer Memorial Library. Doors open at 11:45 a.m. For information, call Librarian Melany Wilks at 460-4470.

Retirement reception to be held at college

Everyone is invited to retirement reception for Colleen Maison at 1 p.m. Friday, April 25, in Room 106 of the Colby Community College Student Union. The daughter of Keela and the late Cleo Case, Maison has been the agriculture and veterinary technician administrative assistant for nine years. For information, contact Debbie Schwanke at 460-5411.

Transportation van will not run Friday

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

Landfill to be closed for Easter

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

Start sorting grass clippings

The City of Colby will start separating grass from household trash on Monday, April 28. Leave grass clippings unbagged in a tipper can marked "Grass" and have cans to the curb by 8 a.m. on your trash day. For information, call Omar Weber at the Public Works Department, 460-4420.

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 and Fike parks during the lunch hour. For information, call the Thomas County Coalition at 465-8177.

City cleanup week coming next month

The City of Colby and Thomas County will have their annual spring cleanup week from Monday to Friday, May 5 to 9. In Colby, call in advance to have boxed and bagged items picked up from curbside at 460-

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.

Hospital plans classes on healthy living

Citizens Medical Center is offering 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

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, May 20.

Nebraska governor signs water sustainability bill and quality, flood control, and compliance better future water use in our state," Heine-

By Grant Schulte

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LINCOLN, Neb. — Gov. Dave Heineman signed a bill Wednesday designed to help Nebraska prepare for floods, water shortages and water quality problems.

Budget bills approved this year are expected to generate \$32 million to help pay for projects related to water management and this legislation is aimed at planning for and wildlife conservation groups.

Associated Press with interstate compacts by mid-2015. After man said. "... Preserving and managing our that, the measure will provide about \$11 million annually.

The bill by Sen. Tom Carlson, of Holdrege, comes in the midst of recent drought years and legal fights with Kansas over access to the Republican River, which runs through southern Nebraska.

water resources is important to Nebraskans, especially those who work in our No. 1 industry - agriculture."

The law will also expand the Natural Resources Commission, from 16 members to 27, to ensure that more major water users are represented. The new commission would in-"This is a difficult and challenging issue, clude irrigators, cities, public power districts



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Otto 'Babe' Schroeder

Otto "Babe" Schroeder, 93, Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Colby, died Wednesday, April 16, 2014, in Little Rock.

He was born Oct. 3, 1920, southwest of Levant on a homestead, to Mart and Charlotte (Toppendeck) Schroeder. The family moved to Colby in 1944.

In 1959 he married Rachel Powell Keck; they divorced.

In 1961, he married Emilee Frodin Thomson Taylor. They divorced in 1977.

On March 3, 1992, he married Edith Powell Kersenbrock of McAllen, Texas, in Alice, Texas.

In 1960, he moved to Denver, where he and his brother, Ed Schroeder, bought Race Court Fertilizer. He bought out his brother when Ed Schroeder retired, staying in the business until his own retirement in 1991. In 1974, he started a bagged fertilizer company, B and S Fertilizer, with Gale Stone; they also started S and S Rentals.

In 2004, he and his wife moved to Little Rock to be near her family. They moved into a rest home

He was a member of the Masons, the Scottish Rite, the Shriners and the Eagles.

his parents; three sisters, Minnie, Anna and Martha; seven brothers, William Schroeder, Emil Schroeder, Edward Schroeder, Leon Schroeder, Homer Schro-Merkling.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Dennis (Marlane) Kersenbrock; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren, all of Little Rock.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, 2014, at the Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby, with burial in Beulah Cem-

p.m. Monday at the funeral cha-

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children fund in care of the funeral chapel, Box 745 S. Country Club Dr., culture: opera houses, theaters and Colby Kan., 67701.

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

Three of Clubs

The Colby Shakespeare Club was host to the Three of Clubs meeting March 14 at the Pioneer Memorial Library. Member Sheila Frahm conducted the meeting.

The Books for Babies account has \$75 remaining, so the club decided to check on it before the summer break.

Frahm introduced retired schoolteacher Cindy Schnelle who gave a program on Vietnam and Cambodia. She took a cruise through the area in January 2013.

Schnelle said she now has four passport visas and paper money from the journey. She said Laos, Thailand, Vietnam and Cambodia also visited Saigon, now Ho Chi

While in Hanoi, she saw the city's celebration of its 1,000 vears and visited the Temple of Literature. Schnelle sampled pho, a local dish, and shopped in the narrow-fronted shops for special-

ty items and souvenirs. Her group also visited Truc Bach Lake where Sen. John McCain's airplane was shot down and he was taken as a

Other highlights of her trip included visiting a rubber plantation and a thousand-year-old bridge. While on the boat, travelers could sample beetles, bugs and rodents that were cooked for sale in the markets along the river.

prisoner of war.

Schnelle said she enjoyed the trip but was glad to return home. During question time, she said the favorite country she has visited so far was Egypt, and she would like to visit the Galapagos Islands and were very poor countries, and she Easter Island sometime in the fu-

After members enjoyed German chocolate cake, coffee and tea, they were given green beads to wear in honor of St. Patrick's Day the following Monday.

- Amie Kendrick

Oberlin Artfest coming

al art show and sale, will be held (graphics, mixed media, batik, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday computer generated, etc.) and othand Sunday, April 26 and 27, at er 3-D (glass, sculpture, etc.). the Oberlin Gateway. There is no admission charge.

The show includes artists from acrylic, oil, pastel, photography, 0218. original hand-formed ceramics,

High Plains Artfest, 10th annu- ink/drawing/charcoal, other 2-D

There will be two divisions, for high school and adults.

This will be the last A₁ northwest Kansas, southwest Ne- be held in Oberlin unless a club or that lead them to a lifetime of fibraska and northeast Colorado organization would be interested nancial stability and prosperity." who are displaying art in nine in taking it over. For information categories, including watercolor, call Mary Henzel at (785) 470-

State parks get cleanup Register as soon as possible

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment, in co- to ensure an appropriate number operation with the Kansas Depart- of T-shirts and lunches can be ment of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism, is having the first ever Keep It Clean Kansas state park cleanup event from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 26, in recognition of

Five state parks, including Scott State Park near Scott City, have been selected for the cleanup event this year. Volunteers at each park will receive a T-shirt and lunch will be provided. Register at www.kdheks.gov/waste/earthday.html

"We are excited to get communities across Kansas involved in preserving the natural beauty of our state parks," said Bill Bider, Bureau of Waste Management director. "By selecting five or six different parks each year, we can ensure that every one of our state parks is cleaned on a five-year rotating basis.'

Markets

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

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Soybeans (bushel) Corrections

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

Preceding him in death were

This week I'd like to tell you about a few fun additions to our nonfiction section.

One title may sound boring and ho-hum, but let me tell you, eder, Victor Schroeder and Walter the pictures are not. It is "Terra Maxima: The Records of Humankind," by Wolfgang Kunth. The story is told on many pages with small captions describing the significance of the page, and the statistics of the subject.

With vibrant color photographs spanning from ancient civilization to our modern era, the book shows us the tallest buildings around the globe as well as dirt roads around Visitation will be from 2 to 6 the earth. Scientific discoveries, technological advances, transportation – even one of my favorite topics, libraries - large and famous libraries around the world. For those who love other types of museums are also presented.

If you love facts mixed with images, or know a child who loves National Geographic or nonfiction reading, you might want to check it out and start it together. Then send the child or youth off to discover the rest of the book. A great way to build discovery.

Another item we added with pictures is "Birds of Kansas," by Max C. Thompson, Charles A. Ely, Bob Gress, and others. This 528-page volume has a photograph of the bird, the status, habi-



Melany Wilks

Adventures abound in nonfiction:

around the world, home in Kansas

Links

tat, migration patterns, breeding and additional comments. The authors have included a plat

map that shows where birds have been found. Also included is information on whether the bird has been banded and how many have been observed with the banding. Actually, I did not know there

could be so many birds in Kansas. The introduction needs to be read to understand the history of ornithology of Kansas, the bird distribution and vegetation, and whether the bird is found in forests, grasslands or wetlands. There is a color code showing when the bird may be found in a particular region of Kansas, laid out in the introduction and used throughout the book to guide the reader.

The end of the book has additional banding information on many Kansas birds that are found or have been located around North America. The reader will find a reference and of course an index. The trick to using the index however, is knowing the correct name

your light fantastic, then how about a new book about Pilates? Complete Guide to Mat Work and tion), by Rael Isacowitz. I would love to go to a Pilates class. It's a bit like ballet with strength training, helping a person become stronger and more fit while standing tall and becoming more graceful. Some of you may laugh, but we all have dreams! Mom should have just made my middle name Grace. She did not. However, I have a consolation that I learned in my adult life: my middle name is Ann and that can mean grace.

The next book is for the rest of vou health and strength enthusiasts. It is "Strength Training for Fat Loss," by Nick Tumminello. It not only has a diagram of muscles in the body, it also has an encouraging chapter on how strength training will benefit you.

Chapter two goes into strength training and weight loss. Chapter three talks about nutrition and eating right while concentrating on strength training. The bulk of the rest of the book is pictures and body weight training exercises and techniques. At the end of the book there are charts that give a workout regimen for special types of workouts and specific goals. This book will be helpful to many

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If neither of these books trips who lift weights and want to be more careful in their endeavor.

It must be close to summer, be-Its official title is "Pilates: Your cause it seems that health, nutrition and diet books always come • Library Apparatus Exercises (second ediout about this time. Are the publishers helping us to get fit for the season? Three more new items are health- or nutrition-oriented items: "The End of Dieting," by Joel Furhrman; "The Complete Guide to Nutrients: An A-Z of Superfoods, Herbs, Vitamins, Minerals and Supplements," by Michael Sharon; and "Walkable City," by Jeff Speck.

Additional nonfiction items coming soon are: "Toddler Rules: Your 5-Step Guide to Shaping Proper Behavior," by Jo Frost; "Love No Matter What: When Your Kids Make Decisions You Don't Agree With," by Brenda Garrison; "Twenty Something: Why Do Young Adults Seem Stuck?" by Robin Marantz Henig and Samantha Henig; "Seven Days That Divide The World," by John C. Lennox; "Out Live Your Life," by Max Lucado; "From Loneliness To Love," by Cynthia D. Johnson and "Pocket Gardens: Design Ideas for Small-Space Gardening," by Fine Gardening. We added a few movies for

families and children: "Thomas & Friends: Spills and Thrills:" "Sesame Street: Elmo's World -All Day with Elmo;" "Abner the Invisible Dog;" "Ultimate Life;" "Magic of Belle Isle;" "The Cat In the Hat Knows a Lot About That! Up and Away;" "Astro the Boy;" and "Mr. Holland's Opus." This weekend we are closed

on Sunday for Easter. We will be open our normal hours, Friday and Saturday. All other hours remain the same.

See you in the library!

Financial literacy valuable

Local banks are joining the Community Bankers Association of Kansas, and other community banks nationwide in celebrating Community Bank Week and Financial Literacy.

"Community banks are relationship lenders who want their customers to understand their finances so they can be smart consumers who are in control of their financial well-being," said Jay Kennedy, Community Bankers Association chairman and president of First National Bank in Frankfort.

'As community bankers, we strive to educate our customers so money, but ultimately, it's up to and make the right choices. By doto make the right financial choices

Community Bankers Association members have a commitment to promoting financial literacy, encouraging its nearly 300 community banks to provide programs in their communities, as well as forging government, nonprofit and private-sector partnerships.

Farmers & Merchants Bank of Colby wants all consumers to recognize the importance of financial literacy and what it means to be a knowledgeable and empowered

Bridge Club

for Tuesday were: first, Ken Pta- Margaret Denneler; seventh, Bob cek; second, Dave Ulmer; third, Renner. Larry Barrett; fourth, Elaine Pta-

Meadow Lake bridge winners cek; fifth, Barb Ulmer; sixth,

~ Thank You ~

The family of Joan Williams would like to thank everyone for the phone calls, cards, texts, prayers, postage stamps, food brought in to the families, and memorials given in Joan's name. Thanks to New Fontiers Health Clinic and Dr. Celeste Rains, Oakley, Via Christie-St. Francis, Wichita. Cousin Rhonda & Jeff Barley (Pinkston) and their family for housing off site of hospital & visits; they all gave wonderful care and encouragement for Joan through this illness. Thanks to brother Shawn Plummer who gave stem cell transplant, with Gods help they gave their all. The meal after viewing furnished by Rhonda (Pinkston) Barley. Meal before services April 7th, 2014 by the Winona Methodist women and Pastor Sheryl Johnson, the special touch and tribute in her message for Joan. Joan & P.D. had lived in many communities form Plainville to Hill City (6 in all), Morland, and most recently in Oakley, KS. She touched many in all these communities and left them with many memories, Wichita included. All of you have loved & comforted Joan & family in your care of and service to Joan. Small towns are special. If you helped or gave and you were not mentioned it truly was not intentional & God knows your gift. God Bless You.

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P.D. Williams (Joans husband), Oakley, KS

"If our customers succeed, our community bank succeeds - it's a win-win," said Brent Wiedeman, president of Farmers and Merchants. "Taking care of our customers and community is ingrained in the way community banks conduct their business."

"It's important to have a financial partner who wants you to succeed, and at a community bank like Farmers & Merchants Bank, we work with you to do just that," he said.

'Community banks are a tremendous benefit for all residents of northwest Kansas. All decisions they understand financial terms, are made locally by people who products and how to manage their understand life in rural America," said Danielle Wasson, compliance the customer to be knowledgeable officer for Peoples State Bank. "We know our customers and ing so, they will feel empowered strive to make a positive difference for them and the communities that we serve.

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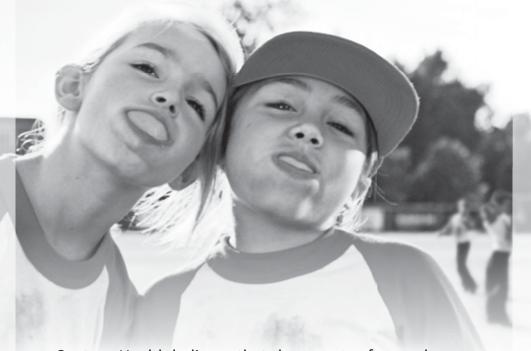
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Other **Viewpoints**

Court funding bill carries hitchhikers

While Kansans were focused on the twists and turns of school finance last week, lawmakers made an unnecessary and historic change in how the state's district courts operate, coercively tying the reforms to badly needed funding.

Kansas Supreme Court Chief Justice Lawton R. Nuss warned this was coming, objecting in an *Eagle* commentary last month to "the diffusion of the unified court system's centralized authority in exchange for money to keep courts open." He also noted that Kansas voters opted in 1972 to add this sentence to the state constitution: "The Supreme Court shall have general administrative authority over all courts in this state."

That clear-cut instruction has meant a single budget for the entire judicial branch controlled by the Supreme Court. Yet House Bill 2338, which cleared both chambers and has gone to Gov. Sam Brownback, allows the chief judge of each of the state's 31 judicial districts to submit and control his own

The new legislation also allows judges to select the chief judge for their own district court, further eroding the Supreme Court's authority.

Plus, the bill includes some significant increases in docket fees, raising the cost of Kansans' access to their courts.

In his commentary, Nuss expressed no opinion on the legislative package's constitutionality, which might become a question for the court to decide. But he aptly asked whether this legislation reflected the will of the people. He also took issue with the "glaring" offer of money "in direct exchange for judicial branch restructuring," claiming the Kansas District Judges' Association was told that if it wanted the extra funds for court operations it would support the package deal.

Though several Sedgwick County District Court judges offered testimony favoring the provisions on budgetary authority and chief judge elections, the changes drew opposition from other judges as well as the Kansas Bar Association and other attorney and court employee groups.

At the very least, such a legislative overhaul of the judicial system's administration deserved more thoughtful study and public debate. The measures bundled together in the final bill never even were considered by the House Judiciary Committee. The Kansas Association of Defense Counsel, for example, noted that the 1970s unification of court administration in Kansas was meant to remedy "a court system that was archaic in its multiplicity of courts, preservation of concurrent jurisdictions, and waste of fiscal resources." This looks like a step backward.

It also strikes many as political payback related to the high court's school-funding or other decisions. In any case, it's wrong for the Legislature to use its appropriations power to force unwanted and unwarranted systemic change on the judiciary. Though it's highly doubtful that the governor will veto

- The Wichita Eagle, via the Associated Press

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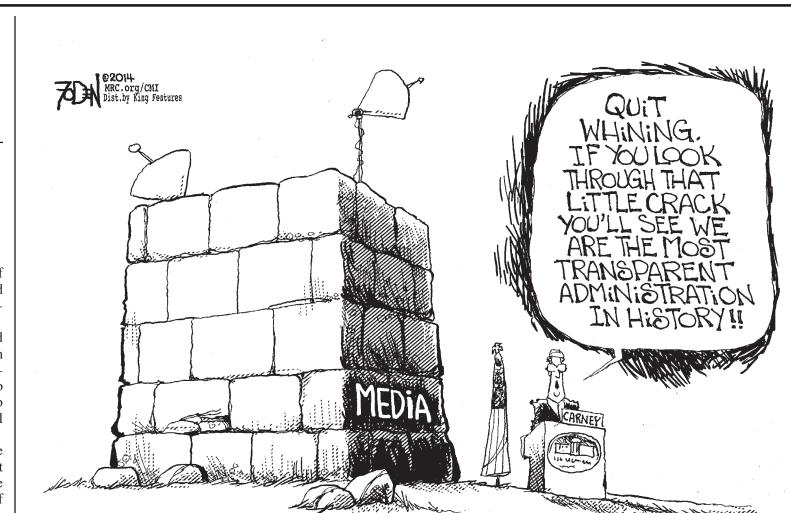
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Burning prairie renews the land

The fire moves in shimmering waves, unlike anything I've ever seen, lines of it licking the edge of the pasture, great columns advancing up the center with the wind, leaping and rushing ahead, circles of fire surrounding the center, constantly moving and advancing.

It blazes and crackles for miles across the prairie, through endless unfenced acres rolling away from the top of the ridge, the backbone of the Flint Hills. The smell and the sound are awesome.

Ranch hands in pickups and bale-hauling flatbeds move from place to place, setting fires, then settling back to watch them. Volunteer firemen out from town spend the night out on patrol, ready to protect a house or outbuilding that might be in the way should the wind shift. The blue and red lights of their beat-up trucks and tankers stand out among the flames.

The pasture to the east, nearly as huge as this one, has already burned tonight. Acres and sections of tall grass remain for the torch. You have to burn the grass when the time is right, not too early, not too far into the spring. You have to stay up all night sometimes.

My sister and I could see this fire when we left Emporia. Every ridge we crested, we could tell we were closer. We were miles past Cottonwood Falls, and a county away, before we got anywhere near the flames.

us, headed back to town. Roads don't follow brilliant orange after another, islands of grass, section lines. They have names, not letters peaks of flame. In places where the bluestem is



Steve Haynes

 Along the Sappa

and numbers. They meander up the valley of some creek, past ranches and houses and trailers tucked down into the lee of the hills along the stream. Finally, we turn again, running south a mile

on a section line, then west to the top of the hill. The fire is before us. We park beside the blazing section, on a stretch where the flames have consumed all the grass already, and safe-Fire is a way of life here. Ranchers have

been burning the bluestem pasture for more than a century. Fire thins the trees and kills cedar saplings. It renews the earth and fertilizes the green shoots that appear a week or two Soon it will be time to turn cattle onto the

grass again, begin another cycle of fattening for market. Trucks grind up into the hills to bring the cattle, take them away.

The fire seems endless along this ridge. It A fire department six-by-six tanker passes stretches miles to the southwest, one patch of

thick, flames leap 20 to 30 feet into the air. In the corners where it has to go against the wind, it seems to crawl, but all the grass is consumed nonetheless.

Opinion

And off to the southwest, another fire, nearly as big, five to 10 miles distant and maybe more. Things are a lot farther away than you'd

To the south lie more pastures, unburned and ready for tomorrow or the day after - if the weather is right. You couldn't do this in the West. In the hills,

roads and creeks form fire breaks. The wind

can drive fire for miles and it never leaves your pasture, or at least, your neighbor's. In the west, fire races along on the ground, burning everything, jumping roads, skipping fences. Here, it seems more orderly, at least when things go right. Isolated logs and stumps

are left to smolder. With the grass burned, there's nothing for a spark to catch. Soon, it'll be morning and maybe time for breakfast, some rest before the next fire. We could stay, rapt, and watch this all night, but

not this time. In these hills, though, there'll always be another fire season. Always.

Steve Haynes is president of Nor'West Newspapers. When he has the time, he'd rather be reading a good book or casting a fly.

Oo women teachers get equal pay:

How can pay be unequal for male and female teachers of identical experience when there is only one uniform pay scale at each Unified School District? Each Kansas school district negotiates a sal-

ary base for teachers. The starting salary for a teacher fresh out of student teaching establishes this base. This scale then extends downward in steps adding increments, often \$500 each year. Horizontally, the scale adds a roughly similar amount for increases in college credit, usually with steps at bachelor's degree plus 15 and 30 hours, master's degree, and 15- and 30-credit-hour steps up to a doctorate.

Larger rich school districts may load more pay for advanced degrees because they want a more highly trained and specialized faculty. Rural schools that need broadly-trained teachers often load their salary scale with greater increments for staying over time.

But there is only one salary scale – not two separate scales for men and women teachers. Therefore, why do surveys of public school teachers - based on the same years of experience and education – show an average lower pay for women teachers doing the same job?

The answer is not in added pay for coaching or sponsoring student government or other activities because those are paid "add-ons." And while historically more money was available for coaching boy's sports than girl's sports, that disparity is shrinking due to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. That statue prohibits sex discrimination in education programs and activities receiving federal financial assistance. And that is having a great payoff for our female students. But salary surveys also exclude those ancillary duties.

Some years ago, a veteran woman teacher sat down and explained her situation to me.



John Richard Schrock

 Education Frontlines

offices. She therefore had to leave the school where she had been an exemplary science teacher for over a decade. She applied in the new district where she now lived. This is common for teaching spouses. Teaching is considered a portable occupation. And science teachers are in demand nearly everywhere.

In her interview, the discussion went as follows: Mrs. Smith (not her real name). We really are impressed with your teaching record and really need you here at such-and-such high school. But we have two applicants fresh out of student teaching. We know they will not bring your experience. But our school is on a tight budget and we simply cannot afford you at your level of 12 years experience. Now if you would only claim two years of experience, we could offer you the job.

So she was faced with a dilemma. If she wanted a job teaching in her new home district, she would have to take a pay cut that would cost her over five thousand dollars each year. And she would be shorted that amount on the pay scale, compounded for the rest of her career - over fifty thousand dollars each decade.

This practice is wrong. Unethical. Despicable.

And that school district was not in financial

This coercion does not occur when men Her husband was in an industry that moved its teachers move to new districts. This reflects house.ks.gov

the male chauvinism of an older generation of male administrators who only see the man as the "bread winner."

Yesiree! Nursin' and teachin' is "women's work" in their eyes. This attitude deserves utter contempt. I sus-

pect and hope that this practice is becoming less common as this 1800s attitude retires off. As more women move into administrative positions, this practice should decline. But even if this practice were to stop today, it would take 40 years for the pay disparity and injustice that it causes to flush from our system.

Unfortunately, there are simple-minded politicians today who wave the single pay scales and proclaim that there is no distinction on paper between pay for men and women teachers and therefore no discrepancy. Their ignorance of what has occurred in the field perpetuates this injustice.

John Richard Schrock, a professor of biology and department chair at a leading teacher's college, lives in Emporia. He emphasizes that his opinions are strictly his own.

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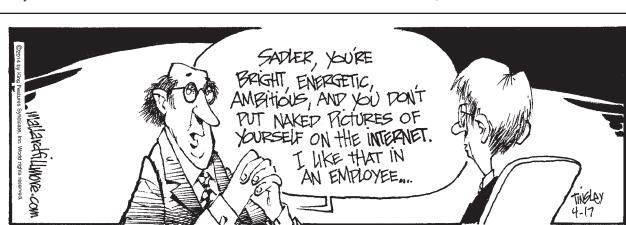
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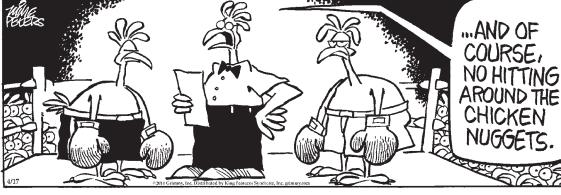


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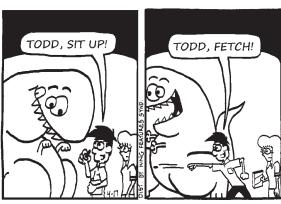
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Old lunch box gained in value

Q: I have a Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Double R Bar Ranch metal lunch box that pictures Roy on Trigger, Dale Evans waving her hat in greeting, and their dog Bullet running alongside. The back and sides look like wood grain and there is a "brand" on the back. When was it made and what is it worth?

A: Your lunch box was made by the American Thermos Co. in 1953. A nearly identical box with blue or red sides and a wood grain back was made in 1954. It came with a matching thermos. It was the first completely lithographed steel lunch box made. The lunch box with thermos sells for \$75 to \$100 today; the lunch box alone for \$50 to \$80.

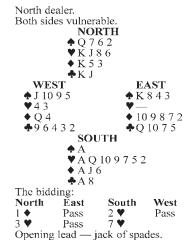
Q: I am stumped by a piece of wooden furniture I inherited. It looks like a three-drawer dresser, but the dresser's top and the hinged front of the top drawer lift up to reveal a trouser press next to a small storage bin. The bottom drawer front opens on hinges, too. The only mark I can find is "Pat. No. 112843." It's impressed on both the press and the back of the dresser. The press can be unscrewed from the dresser. Can you tell me who made it, how old it is and what it's worth?

A: The patent number refers to a British patent. The patent application was filed in England in 1917 by Frank Henry Miles, a "cabinet manufacturer, Crown Cabinet Works, Redcross Street, Bristol," and was granted on Jan. 31, 1918. It relates to Miles's invention of a "trouser press & cabinet combined." The application states that the press could be "adapted to any piece of furniture as desired or if required made as a separate press." It is likely that your combination pressdresser dates from the late 1910s or early 1920s. The storage bin was meant to be used for "small wearing apparel" (such as collars, etc.). Your press-dresser might sell for \$200 to \$300. Q: I found two Bevo metal trays in my great

uncle's attic. They have a red border with the words "Bevo the beverage" at the top, "The All-Year-Round Soft Drink" at the bottom, and a center lithograph of a carriage pulled by six horses. A man in a suit is driving the carriage and a fox dressed in a suit is sitting backward at the rear of the carriage. I have never heard of this beverage. Do you know anything about it? Are these trays worth anything?

A: Bevo was a "near beer," a non-alcoholic malt drink, made by Anheuser-Busch from 1916 to 1929. It was popular during Prohibition. Reynard the Fox, the footman on the carriage, is an Anheuser-Busch mascot. The mischievous character first appeared in European folk stories 800 years ago. Because few people remember Bevo, there are not many collectors who would want buy the trays. The graphics are interesting, though, so each tray could sell for \$75 to \$100. (c) 2014 by Cowles Syndicate Inc.

Bridge • Steve Becker



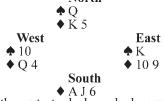
Good to the Last Drop

Declarer often puts to use information he derives from plays made by the defenders. It is reasonable to assume that the opponents are trying to win rather than lose, and from this supposition critical inferences about the composition of the defenders' hands can be drawn.

Consider this case where West led the jack of spades against seven hearts. Declarer saw at once that the outcome depended solely upon avoiding a diamond loser.

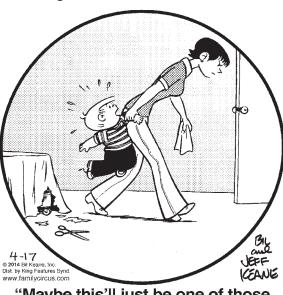
The most obvious approach to this problem would be to rely on a diamond finesse, but declarer saw he could add to his chances by first ruffing two spades in his hand, hoping the king would fall and establish dummy's queen as a trick. If this failed, he could then fall back on the diamond finesse.

So, after winning the first spade, South led a trump to dummy, ruffed a spade, led another trump to dummy and ruffed the seven of spades. But when the spade king failed to appear, declarer was not yet ready to bank everything on the diamond finesse. Instead he cashed the A-K of clubs and all his remaining trumps, producing this position: North



From the outset, declarer had assumed that East had the king of spades, as West would hardly have led away from the king against a grand slam. So when declarer next played the K-5 of diamonds and East produced the 10-9, it became pointless to finesse since East's last card was known to be the king of spades. South therefore put up the ace, felling West's queen, and so made the grand slam.

Family Circus • Bil Keane



"Maybe this'll just be one of those things we'll look back on and laugh.'

Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green

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This is a logic-based num-

ber 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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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT CURIOUS COOING BIRD IS SO SKILLED AT USING IMPLEMENTS, I THINK IT MUST BE A TOOL PIGEON.

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Line drive off head can't halt Trojan sweep

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Pain? What pain?

Colby Community College pitcher Natalie Elmgreen was more angry than hurt after the line drive off her forehead nearly deflected to teammate Sarah Churchwell at first base.

"She was mad at me when I said I was taking her out," coach Steve Kinnett said about this dramatic 5-4 Jayhawk League contest against visiting Barton College on Wednesday. "But the trainer was there and cleared her to stay in. She knew who the president was, knew who we were playing — and I know she knew who was coming up (to bat) at the end."

The final confrontation arrived during Barton's seventh inning, something Kinnett could see as clearly as that new welt on Elmgreen's forehead.

There were two Cougars on base and two outs after Elmgreen "fanned" the next batter.

Yet surprisingly, the sophomore ace pitcher threw four straight bad ones to load the bases.

An unintentional walk that Kinnett believed was clearly inten-

"Natalie's tough, and I know she saw the girl who hit her was coming up next," Kinnett said.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press Colby Community College shortstop Briana Roth showed she still had the softball after tagging a Barton College runner out at second base Wednesday. Right fielder Breta Alstrom made the throw.

"She gave up the walk so that girl could make the last out."

More trouble could have arose as a fly ball was launched into right-center field.

and right fielder Breta Alstrom calmly made this final victoryclinching catch.

Make if four straight wins for listed on www.kjcc.org. this suddenly surging young Trojans team. The 10-9, 5-4 double- right time," Kinnett said with reheader sweep followed Colby's gional tournament play just more performance.

R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press A frustrated Barton baserunner, left, removes her helmet after the final out of Colby Community

College's softball doubleheader sweep on Wednesday while Trojan teammates high-five winning pitcher Natalie Elmgreen (7). Teammate Kaiya Canar (21) hit a home run in game one.

two Allen Wolf Tournament wins than two weeks away. "These

Trojans are clearly now better

Yet Elmgreen's Colby team- over Trinidad (Colo.) and Mc- girls are playing loose and having mates were behind her all the way, Cook (Neb.) College on Saturday. some fun right now. They believe Just like Elmgreen's focus, the in each other."

Colby teammates could not be than their 11-30 season record blamed for singing "Oh Canada" on Wednesday or at least shout-"We're starting to peak at the ing "OMR" about Alberta native from this leadoff hitter. Myria Riffel's awesome hitting

drove home two runs in the 10-9 opener. She delivered two more during game two, and Kinnett reported that Riffel reached safely in eight of nine plate appearances an .889 on-base percentage

Riffel ripped three hits and

"Myria did a great job all day," Kinnett confirmed.

However, heroes were everywhere throughout the Trojans' lineup capped by No. 9 batter Morgan Worthington's double,

single and two runs scored. Sophomore Kaiya Canar crushed a two-run homer over the Carl Adams Fence which also

highlighted game one. Classmate Kendra Trussel smashed two more hits (one RBI) while freshman Briana Roth scored two runs.

Roth also earned the pitching victory, throwing 4 2/3 innings. She issued only two walks and

struck out three Cougars. Elmgreen hurled the final 2 1/3 innings for a save before that complete-game nightcap triumph.

Only two of Barton's four runs against Elmgreen were earned. She walked only that one "uintentionally" in the seventh inning to go with three strikeouts.

Kinnett also pointed to one Colby fielding error through the entire

Great defense behind a pitcher that made her entire infield laugh just moments after that painful line drive off her noggin.

"Her teammates just support her," Kinnett said about Elmgreen. "These were two good wins today. Barton swept us at their place, and now we've swept them back. We may face them again at regionals. and anything could happen."

Colby tennis wins WaKeeney quad

Colby High's varsity tennis 4A state qualifiers scored 8-0, 8-1 third-place finish. win the WaKeeney Quadrangular on Tuesday.

Scott City and Trego (WaKeeney) while only losing three matches

The Eagles defeated Russell,

"Overall, our team played excellently to take first place," Colby coach Gene Rothfuss confirmed.

No Eagle was more powerful than senior No. 1 singles player Michael Schiferl. The returning

team went through three foes to and 8-2 victories over those other three teams' top players.

went 3-0 to win the No. 2 singles

Colby didn't quite finish a clean Free Press. sweep of the top three titles, but juniors Angel Aguilar and Sterling nior varsity tennis boys were part Miller teamed to take second at of 10 teams in a Liberal tourna-No. 1 doubles (2-1 record).

Completing the champion Eagle effort was senior Billy Selley join- Leija led the Eagles' effort, going ing Tyler Oren for a No. 2 doubles 2-2 against No. 2 doubles foe.

more top places in another com-Senior Chase Hartwell also petition today at Ellsworth (3 p.m. foes. start).

Watch for results in Friday's

Meanwhile, the Colby High jument on Tuesday.

The Colby combo's two wins The Eagles are already pursuing over Liberal and Cimarron were both by impressive 6-2, 6-2 finals

> First-year tennis players Dylan Blackhart, a freshman, and junior Alec Onstad took on the top two singles positions. They showed some improvement despite both finishing 0-4.

"Although they did not place Freshmen Jose Davila and Ernie as a team, the freshmen and new players are gaining valuable experience," Rothfuss concluded.



B.B. HEADI FY/Colby Free Press

The Russell/Victoria Knights were able to retire Colby High junior Josh Matchell at home plate on this play Tuesday, but Matchell's three hits were a big reason why his team prevailed, 6-5. in game two. Colby plays next at Goodland at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Eagle golfers open season at Goodland Colby High's varsity golfers Brown placed 14th among the

finished fourth overall and were 71 golfers recording scores. two strokes from a medal at Tuesin Goodland.

Browne shot an 18-hole round of tourney top 10 as Hays Thomas completed the Colby contigent, More Prep 10th-place finisher Hayden Rohr finished at 87.

day's season-opening tournament Tanner Lee followed with 93s to Oberlin's Kelly Brown (also 74). competition will be next Thursalso earn Top 20 places. Koerp- The Cowboys captured three day's Norton Invitational (1 p.m. Returning top golfer David erich was 19th and Lee took 20th. of this tourney's top eight places. tee times).

> firing a round of 109 that topped were among the other teams par-20 other golfers.

Goodland's Gage Ihrig shot 74 to capture the individual champi- nior varsity tournament in Good-Colby's Ian Koerperich and onship as he won a playoff over land on Monday. The next varsity

ticipating.

Colby's scheduled to play a ju-

Scott City, Ulysses and Hays header at Burlington (4 p.m.), and a middle school track/field meet in

Colby baseball leaders

from Tuesday's 6-5 varsity base- three-for-four with a double, two hall win over Russell-Victoria that singles and run scored salvaged a doubleheader split:

nior Caleb Mazanec's two RBIs. run at home plate.

Some Colby Eagle highlights Junior Josh Matchell went

Senior Austin Boehme scored Sophomore catcher Austin Hart another key Colby run and threw drove home two runs to match ju- out a potential Russell-Victoria



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Golden Plains' Zach Spresser cleared greater distance any other Triplains Invitational triple jumper during competition at Colby's Dennen Field on Tuesday. Spresser's winning leap of 41'2" was almost a half-inch farther than Wallace County's Spencer Medina, who took second with his best jump reaching 40'8".

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HEART ATTACK or STROKE?

Sophomore Bryce Arnberger Gannon Ihrig (81) finished fifth Sports scheduled for today are 89, not far from breaking into the (99) placed 30th. Gage James and Tatum Jones took eighth (85). a Colby High softball JV double-

Phillipsburg (11 a.m).

Both Bulldog teams tear into Top 10

The Brewster Bulldog boys 25. outscored 10 teams while Golden 100-dash: 1. L. Lampe, St. Plains' Bulldogs earned a top 10 Francis, 11.89; 2. Blaine Wertz, finish during Tuesday's Triplains Heartland Christian, 11.9; 6. Na-Track-Field Invitational.

A total of 15 area teams com-Brewster totaled 39 points for fifth place overall while Heartland Christian (26) edged Golden Golden Plains, 19.24. Plains (25) for ninth.

who placed. Girls results will ap- 24.11. pear on Friday.

Teams: 1. Wallace County 133, 2. Northern Valley 64, 3. St. Francis 59, 4, Weskan 56, **5. Brewster 39**, 6. Oakley 38, 7. Cheylin 34,

than Jorgensen, Brewster, 12.3.

110-hurdles: 1. D. Herl, Oakley, peted at Colby's Dennen Field. 17.12; 4. Ryan Gfeller, Triplains, 17.92; 5. Grant Spresser, Golden Plains, 18.72; 7. Josh Barnhart,

The complete top 10 team Heartland Christian, 24.11; 2. standings and all Colby-area kids T. Springsteel, Wallace County,

> 300-hurdles: 1. K. Gfeller, Wallace COunty, 45.09; 5. Ryan Gfeller, Triplains, 47.19.

County, 56.03. 800-run: 1. C. Grund, Wallace Clymer-Jaden Schmidt). 8. Wheatland 28, 9. Heartland County, 2:10.58; 4. Layton Werth,

gelmeier, Golden Plains, 2:30.92.

Wheatland, 4:52.57; 3. Layton Werth, Brewster, 4:54.91; 6. Cole Ziegelmeier, Golden Plains, 125'8"; 2. Tristan Schwarz, Gold-5:25.28 3200-run:

1. Gillespie, 10:44.44; 2. Layton Werth, Brewster, 10:44.51; 3. Takoda Turner, 153'4"; 3. Nathan Jorgensen, 200-dash: 1. Blaine Wertz, Brewster, 12:07.54; 5. Cole Ziegelmeier, Golden Plains, 12:29.91.

> 4. Brewster, 47.5 (Nate Brown-Quinn Clymer-Jace Jorgensen-Nathan Jorgensen).

1600-relay: 1. Wallace County, 400-dash: 1. N. Klinge, Wallace 3:40.9; 8. Brewster, 4:07.37 (Jace Jorgensen-Nathan Brown-Quinn 18'9".

Shot put: 1. D. Ghumm, Trego, Golden Plains, 41'2"; 7. Quinn Christian 26, 10. Golden Plains Brewster, 2:14.99; 6. Colton Rog- 45'11"; 5. Nathan Jorgensen, Clymer, Brewster, 36'5 1/2".

ge, Triplains, 2:25.15; 8. Cole Zie-Brewster, 42'2 1/2"; 7. Seth Smith, Triplains, 40'8"; 8. Tristan 1600-run: 1. T. Gillespie, Schwarz, Golden Plains, 39'2 3/4"

> en Plains, 122'9"; 5. Seth Smith, Triplains, 117'6".

Discus: 1. W. Janicke, Cheylin,

Javelin: 1. B. Crist, Quinter, Brewster, 147'7".

High jump: 1. L. Schemm, 6'7 400-relay: 1. St. Francis, 46.25; 1/4"; 5. Jace Jorgensen, Brewster,

Long jump: 1. J. Baird, Northern Valley, 19'4 3/4"; 2. Blaine Wertz, Heartland Christian, 19'3"; 5. Zach Spresser, Golden Plains,

Triple jump: 1. Zach Spresser.

