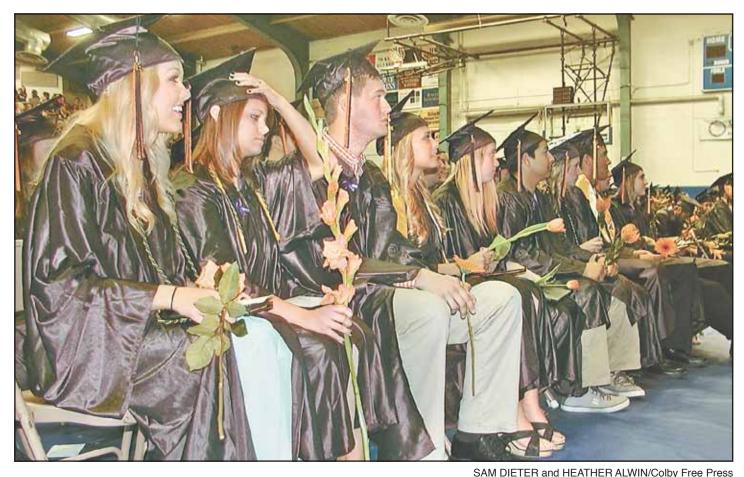


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dent Yumi Inagaki and Nathan Jorgensen walked into the Paige Armbruster, (left, above) held a rose as she listened to closing remarks at the Colby High School graduation, just school's graduation ceremony together Saturday, along with before she and her fellow graduates turned their tassels. the school's six other graduates. The graduates gathered in Graduates decorated their mortarboards (below left) before front of the audience (bottom) to move their tassels after rethe ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Community Building. ceiving their diplomas and shaking the hands of teachers Brewster seniors Justin Culwell (left, at right), exchange stu- and school board members.

Graduates march forward

Colby and Brewster high school seniors put on caps and gowns over the weekend to mark the end of their high school careers.

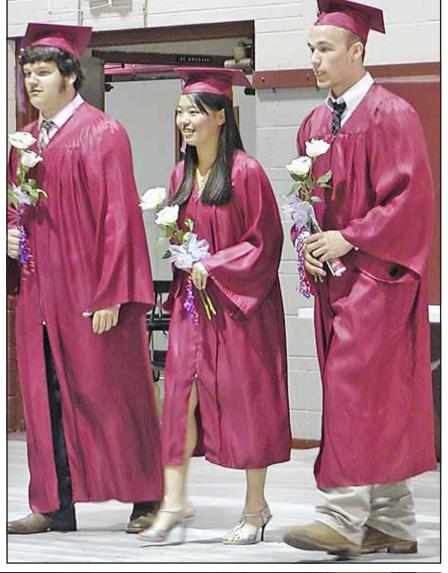
Colby High had 78 graduates listed, while Brewster High School graduated nine. The Brewster students walked on Saturday, Colby on Sunday.

The Colby High band played as the graduates took their seats in the Community Building. The 10 valedictorians for this year's class were then recognized, Andrea Barton, Marc Bremenkamp, Ashley Coleman, Abigail Friesen, Maura Hansen, Yuanyuan Huang, Michael Schiferl, Andrew Taylor, Walter Vacik and Morgan Vap.

Friesen and Vacik spoke for the class of 2014. Schiferl introduced the keynote speaker, middle school teacher Troy Rall.

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Outstanding senior from Colby



A Colby student, Jordan Voss, re- the annual Graduate and Faculty Lun- the platform and be recognized at comceived the Torch Award as the outstanding graduating senior from the Class of 2014 at Fort Hays State University.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry with magna cum laude honors at commencement Saturday in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Jordan is the son of David and Jean-

nette Voss of Colby.

cheon, sponsored by the Fort Hays Alumni Association. The Pilot Award for outstanding faculty member and the Navigator Award for outstanding faculty advisor were also announced.

Dr. Cheryl Duffy, professor of English, won the Pilot Award, and Karrie Simpson Voth, professor of art and design, was the recipient of the Navigator

mencement.

Dr. Marcy Aycock, a 1984 graduate and president of the Alumni Association, introduced Voss, a 2010 graduate of Colby High School, who was selected from 49 nominees.

Aycock quoted one faculty member, who said, in support of Voss's nomina-

The award was announced Friday at Award. All three recipients will sit on See "OUTSTANDING," Page 2

Senator to speak at college

stop in Colby next Wednesday as has been an advocate for veterans part of his statewide tour.

who served as a member of the President George W. Bush to in-

House and Senate from 1961 to 1996, will be at Room 106 of the Colby Community College Student Union from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on May 28.

For information, call Josh Faber at 460-6548. The visit will give

people a chance to talk **Bob Dole** with Sen. Dole, who will speak and answer ques-

causes and political career. The senator gained national attention as Senate majority leader, as President Gerald Ford's vice unnecessary restrictions on farm-

presidential running mate in 1976 and as the Republican candidate for president against incumbent Bill Clinton in 1996. After graduating from the Uni-

versity of Kansas, he fought in his Topeka visit included memo-Italy during World War II. As a ries of his service in Congress, replacement platoon commander, government spending and comhe was seriously injured in battle. ments on the more recent wars in The wounds left his right arm Iraq and Afghanistan.

Former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole will impaired, and in recent years, he medical care and the handicapped. The 90-year-old Russell native, He he was appointed in 2007 by

> vestigate problems at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

During a stop at the Statehouse in Topeka on Thursday to help Gov. Sam Brownback kick-off his re-election campaign, KSN-TV reported, Mr. Dole said he was disappointed that the government had listed the lesser

tions about his views, charitable prairie chicken as a threatened species despite a multi-state effort to protect the birds.

> He said that the listing could put ing, ranching and oil and natural gas production, which, some advocates say encroaches on the chickens' natural habitat.

Other topics addressed during

New faces seen at foundation

By Heather Alwin

Colby Free Press colby.society@nwkansas.com

The Thomas County Community Foundation has reorganized and brought in some new faces with the departure of long-time Executive Director Melinda Olson.

executive director April 14, taking over for Olson, who had led years. She resigned to move to Nebraska with her family. Haggard had been the foundation's administrative assistant since Au-

Haggard, the daughter of Estelle and the late D.J. Bugbee, grew up in Gem and attended Colby schools and Colby Community College. After living in Hays, she and her husband, Jared, See "FOUNDATION," Page 2

moved back to the Colby area in 1998. They live in Gem with their children, Madisyn, Karson and Logan. Jared Haggard works for Lang Diesel.

Haggard said she is excited

about her new job. "This is a new adventure," she said. "I am excited to take it on Karla Haggard became the and see where it leads. I really want to do some marketing and get (the foundation's) name out the foundation for more than six there so people know what we do. (The foundation) is a great organization and I hope to spread the word about what we're all about."

Keesa Wright has stepped in to fill the administrative assistant po-

Wright, the daughter of Ed and Kathi Wright, grew up in Colby, attending Colby schools and Col-

Garden center: grow pumpkin

The Golden Plains Garden Cen- yet what they will be. ter is gearing up for its first giant pumpkin growing contest, giving people plants to grow and then enter in the contest this summer and

Entry in the contest is limited to the first 100 people, said owner and manager Dan Baalman. All they have to do is show up at the center and get a pumpkin plant, then bring a pumpkin back in some pumpkins that will weigh the fall, when all the fruit will be weighed.

Baalman said he plans to have the weigh-off in mid-October and make an event of it, with a barbecue and refreshments. The owners of the five heaviest pumpkins will get prizes, although he is not sure

Entry is free, as are the plants. The center is giving contestants Dill's Atlantic Giant Pumpkins, a world-record-winning variety. These were developed by the late gardener Howard Dill of Nova Scotia, Canada, who broke the world record for the largest pumpkin several times in his life.

Baalman said he hopes to see half a ton or more. He's heard of some plants grown last year that had a dozen fruit on them, with some weighing 300 pounds.



Area/State

Weather



National Weather Service Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 54. North wind around 10 mph.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 82. North wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 8 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a low around 56. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Wednesday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 4 p.m. Partly sunny, with a high near 81. Breezy, with a northeast wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Wednesday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Thursday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high

Thursday Night: A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Friday: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy; high near 77.

Friday Night: A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 58.

Saturday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high

Saturday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 56.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny; high near 82.

Friday: High, 69; Low 36 Saturday: High, 59; Low 36 Sunday: High, 80; Low 54 Precip: Friday None

0.27 inches Saturday Sunday None 0.53 inches Month: 1.79 inches

7.21 inches Normal: (K-State Experiment Station) **Sunrise and Sunset**

6:26a.m. 8:56 Moon: waning, 60 percent Wednesday 6:26 a.m. 8:57 p.m. Last quarter moon at 7:59 a.m. (U.S. Naval Observatory) Colby Water Use

Friday to Sunday 1,992,000 gal. (average)t

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Grocery delivery at the food bank



Postal carriers in Colby delivered the biggest food drive of the year for the Genesis-Thomas County Food Bank during their recent "Stamp Out Hunger" campaign. Carriers collected food by picking up bags left near Colby mailboxes, and Genesis president Wynn Duffy reported that 3,286 pounds of nonperishable items came in.

New faces seen at foundation office

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by Community College. She attended the Rocky Mountain School of Photography in Missoula, Mont., and has operated Keesa Photography for three years. She is engaged to Bryce Mariman, and the couple plans to marry in September 2015.

looking forward to the opportunities to have right here in Thomas County."

"Even if it's a smile, giving back has al- really excited to attend more community ways been a passion of mine," said Wright. functions and meet people. I look forward to "I'm ecstatic about the future at Thomas marketing the foundation to show everyone County Community Foundation and am what a fantastic community foundation we

Haggard and Wright invite everyone to "I'd love to help the foundation grow to stop by their office at 350 S. Range, Suite become well-known in the community. I'm 14, in the Thomas County Office Complex.

Graduates march forward to future

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Rall recalled his days as a Colby High and middle school student, and the differences between life in the early 1980s and tograduation was being held in 1980, when the audience learned at a high school basketball game that the U.S. Olympic hockey team beat the Soviet Union, and told the

graduates to be like those celebrated hockey class each had a display set up in the buildplayers, doing more than what is expected.

Students in the National Honor Society and Kansas Honor Students in the top 10 percent of the class all stood to be recogday. He described the same gym where the nized, along with those who completed ated. Ashley Barrie was the class valedic-Coleman was mentioned for being the only graduate in all three groups.

Graduates from Brewster High's small

head projector in the gym where they gradua career and technical education course. torian, and Nathan Jorgensen was the class salutatorian.

ing with pictures and mementos from their

school days. The school put together a video

about the students which played on an over-

Outstanding Fort Hays senior from Colby

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tion, "As a student in my classes, Jordan's there throughout.

"One reason why I feel Jordan is the perfect choice for the Torch Award is that he role model for younger students: intelligence, dependability and initiative."

Another faculty member wrote, "The best predictor of future performance is past performance. I expect great things from Jordan and that he will be a Torch awardee that Fort ducted into the Fort Hays Honor Society Hays will be proud of."

native intelligence combined with his cre- istry magic shows for youth groups, a vol- tant and tutor. ativity and fine communication skills to unteer at Hays Medical Center and has parbring him right to the top and keep him ticipated in clinical observation at the Mayo faculty based on classroom excellence, par-Clinic and Hays hospital. Using a K-INBRE Star Trainee research grant, he has initiated a project designed to understand the role of possesses all the attributes needed to be a a particular chemical in the development of cancer and other related diseases.

He has served as president of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and the American Medical Student Association Premedical Club at Fort Hays and been in-

and Phi Kappa Phi. He served as Chemistry Voss has served as a coordinator of chem- Club treasurer and as a chemistry lab assis-

> ticipation in professional organizations and involvement in student or civic activities.

The Alumni Association, established in 1916, is dedicated to identifying and serving the needs of more than 57,000 graduates living throughout the United States and 70 foreign countries. For information, call (785) 628-4430 or email alumni@fhsu.edu.

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.

Head Start looking for kids to fill classes

Head Start, a developmental preschool 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.

Business block party coming Wednesday

Join the Colby-Thomas County Chamber of Commerce for a Business After 5 block party from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot and lobbies of Western State Bank, Udderly Delicious Yogurt, the Sports Shoppe and Maurice's at the south end of FranklinAvenue. For information, call the Chamber office at 460-3401.

Blood drive to be at Community Building

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 7:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Colby Community Building. Ham sandwiches will be served. Walk-ins welcome, but you can make an appointment online at www. redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED-

Free sports physicals available Thursday

Students can get free physicals for summer and fall sports from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Colby Medical Services, 1005 S. Range Ave. No appointment necessary. For information, call the clinic at 462-3332.

Vacation Bible School saddles up day camp

A "Saddle Up with Jesus" Vacation Bible School day camp for pre-kindergarten through fifth grade will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 27. Lunch and snack will be provided. Register by Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 462-3497.

No trash pickup on Memorial Day

The City of Colby Public Works Department will take the day off next Monday for Memorial Day. The Monday residential sanitation route will be picked up on Tuesday, May 27. Have your grass and trash tippers to the curb by 8 a.m. For questions, call Director Omar Weber at the department, 460

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Kenny Schemm

Lifelong Wallace resident Ken- he enjoyed woodworking, buildny Schemm, 57, died Friday, May 16, 2014, at the Greeley County Hospital in Tribune.

Tribune, the son of Mildred (Olson) and Dean Schemm. He attended grade school at Harrison Flats, graduated from Wallace County High School and earned an associate degree from Garden City Community College.

On May 20, 1980, he married Dolores Becker at the Dinas Church in Wallace.

They worked the family farm in Wallace County for 34 years, growing corn, wheat and other crops. He enjoyed working cattle, especially old-fashioned roping. He enjoyed spending time outdoors including fishing, hunting and watching grandchildren ride horse-back. During cold weather, home.com.

ing scroll-work crosses, turned vases and picture frames.

Survivors include his wife, of He was born Aug. 27, 1956, in the home; his parents, Wallace; two sons, Cole (Sheena) Schemm, Fort Worth, Texas, and Justin (Deanna) Schemm, Goodland; two brothers, Darrell (Sandy) Schemm, Wallace, and Rodney (Cynthia) Schemm, Guymon Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Graveside inurnment services will be at 3 p.m. (Central Time) Saturday, May 24, 2014, at the Wallace Cemetery, with the Rev. Shelly Petz officiating.

The family suggests memorials in his name rather than flowers, in care of Koons Funeral Home, 211 N. Main, Goodland, Kan., 67735.

Condolences for the family may be left at www.koonsfuneral-

Leland Warren Kindler

died Sunday, May 18, 2014, at his home in Colby.

a farm east of Esbon in Jewell County, and had lived in Colby since 1957.

He served in the Navy for 39 cluding 16 months stationed at naval medical facilities at Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands,

After the war, he attended Wichita Business School, worked for Beech Aircraft Company in Wichita, and then for International Harvester, traveling throughout western Kansas. He retired in

He was a member of the American Legion, served as quartermaster of the Barnett Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for over committee that commissioned the ary.com.

Leland Warren Kindler, 92, veterans memorial at the Thomas County courthouse in 1991. He was a member of the Masonic He was born May 24, 1921, on Lodge, Eastern Star, Isis Temple Shrine and Scottish Rite.

> His second wife, Leatha Davis died in 2003.

He is survived by his son, Rogmonths during World War II, in- er Kindler (Ligeia Fontaine) of Washington, D.C.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 24, 2014, at the Esbon Cemetery in Jewell Those wishing to pay their re-

spects may do so from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Baalmann Mortuary in Colby. The family suggests memorials be made to the Veterans of For-

eign Wars or to Citizens Medical Center, in care of the mortuary, Box 391, Colby, Kan., 67701.

Condolences for the family may 35 years, and was a member of the be left at www.baalmannmortu-

High Plains Lions Club

The Colby High Plains Lions local chiropractors has specialized Mary Hurtt. Donna Lawver was introduced as a guest.

Larry Koon introduced the club's newest member, Cynthia Duffey, Doctor of Chiropractic. Duffey gave a program about leaving her social work career to go to chiropractic school in Kansas City at an older age and outcialized in acupuncture natural fey.

allergy treatment. home to better their health. One member asked about bone spurs; she showed a home therapy that

could help. Duffey said she was delighted to be back home in Colby to pursue her career. She said each of the

met May 12 at the Colby Com- in different areas. Her interest led munity College Student Union her to specialization in acupuncfor dinner followed by the club's ture and gentle type of body mameeting, conducted by President nipulation. She said her treatment centers on balance of all the body systems. She treats all ages, "babies are

a delight to work with" she said. "They respond so well to touch." She said the other local medical providers have been superb to

Past District Gov. Sheryl Brenn lined her course work. She spe- did the honors of swearing in Duf-

There will be no meeting on Duffey gave demonstrations of Monday, May 26, as it is Memosome things clients could do at rial Day. The next Lions meeting will be June 9th. Jim Oliver will present the program.

> Following the meeting, Lion Larry Koon served ice cream and cake to the group as the club sang "Happy Birthday" to him.

- Roger Hale, public relations

Supreme Court takes feedback

made available for public comment recommendations it recently received from its committee proposing standards, best practices and procedures for increased videoconferencing use in court. The report, "Recommendations

for Videoconferencing in Kansas Courts," is based on extensive evaluation of legal and logistical issues by a 16-member committee appointed in late 2012. The committee included attorneys from private practice and government service, appellate and district court judges, information technology staff, and district court clerks.

"Increased use of videoconferencing technology in court proceedings will lead to cost savings for the court, reduced costs for civil litigants and increased convenience for lawyers and witnesses," said Wendel Wurst, chief judge of the 25th Judicial District and chair of the committee. "What we seek to establish is the founda-

tion for that to occur."

The committee's recommendations expand on ideas posed by the Kansas Supreme Court's Blue Ribbon Commission during Project Pegasus. They reflect the group's analysis of practical issues related to increased videoconferencing, as well as legal considerations raised by the Supreme Court Research Clinic at the Uni-

versity of Kansas School of Law. "In the end, we will have statewide standards that make efficient use of our courts' limited financial and personnel resources while maintaining constitutional protections for people charged with terk@kscourts.org.

The Kansas Supreme Court has crimes," Wurst said.

In criminal cases that could result in incarceration, videoconferencing will be used only to the extent it does not interfere with the defendant's right to confront his or her accuser. However, some criminal defendants are already appearing by videoconference for procedural hearings, which saves transportation and security costs.

In civil cases, it will allow certain witnesses to appear by videoconference from another location, saving the witness time and parties to the case money. According to the recommendations, video testimony is generally allowed, but the opposing party has the opportunity to contest it.

For lawyers arguing before the Kansas Court of Appeals, the opportunity to appear by videoconference means no need to travel to Topeka or another location where a three-judge panel has convened. This means considerable savings for the lawyers' clients.

"The committee has wisely taken more than a year to thoroughly review this complex topic," said Chief Justice Lawton R. Nuss. 'While videoconferencing has the potential to save resources for many, we agree with the committee that the people of Kansas should have an opportunity to read the report and make suggestions."

The Judicial Branch Videoconferencing Committee recommendations are available in the What's New section of the Kansas Judicial Branch website. Public comment may be made by Saturday, June 21, to Kathy Porter at por-

Oops! Tomatoes nipped by late frost

Last week in this space. a few of you may remember that yours truly discussed the planting of tomatoes. The basis of my dissertation was that you should consider setting out your tomato plants a little earlier than you normally do each spring and therefore pick a fresh tomato a little earlier. My words were something like "plant early, have a plan to protect the plants in case of a late frost, and then eat a tomato earlier.

Remember that? Good advice, huh? I thought it was. For the last six years I've put my plants outside about the first of May without a problem.

This year, it was the sixth of May before the first ones went out, and May 9 before I finished. They were nice plants, all homegrown, five or six of my favorite varieties, protected with the tall cages wrapped with two feet of black plastic on the bottom, and all that other good stuff.

Last Monday, here came Jack Frost with his icy-cold paint brush and proceeded to deal my plants a serious blow! On Tuesday, another visit, as if old Jack was some kind of close relative.

He returned sometime during the early morning hours of Wednesday and Thursday and caused additional havoc out there. I even placed a newspaper page over every plant after the second day, but the damage was apparently already done.

Actually, and perhaps miraculously, it appeared that about 15 or 20 of the original 51 plants may have survived. Several others have been or will be replaced. It's slow going for an older fella, and I haven't even planted my beans and cucumbers yet. Nor have I planted my one hill of zucchini. If only I had planted the zucchini earlier rather than the tomatoes.

Incidentally, the coldest tem-



Kay Melia

The Gardener

perature during that infamous four-morning period, as recorded at the National Weather Service just five miles from my garden, was 30 degrees on the morning of May 13. None of the other three cold mornings saw a temperature of less than 32. Nothing ventured, nothing

gained. My loss was infinitesimal compared to what is happening to the wheat crop over a wide area of the High Plains. A beautiful start toward a decent wheat crop, and then no moisture. We are almost unbelievably dry. On a related note. I thought

Jason Graves, a district ag agent based in Salina that writes for the Salina Journal each Thursday, wrote a timely article last week. He wrote about the stress our trees are enduring right now, and that it is vitally important to water them now. Not next week. Now.

Graves noted that trees are tough, but many of our trees haven't had meaningful moisture since 2011. For those of you who are planting a tree this spring, failure to water it often enough will likely result in a loss. And that goes for trees that were planted anytime in the last five years. Until they establish a deep root system they are in serious danger without a regular watering schedule.

For information about tree planting and keeping those trees healthy, contact your Extension Agent, or a knowledgeable master

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



Joselyn McCain (left) and Hayden Wark stirred Rice Krispie treats when the Colby Comets 4-H club made cookies for Teacher Appreciation Week.

Colby Comets 4-H Club

held its monthly meeting April 21, with 14 members led by President Hayden Reinert. Roll call was answered with a favorite book or movie; the movie "Frozen" was the top answer.

Club secretary Madison Zimmerman told the group they received an alternate blue on their model meeting at County Club Days and that the judge thought the group had a great attitude.

Reinert told the group that the 4-H clubs are going to have a day camp on Wednesday, May 28, at Fike Park. McKayla Hoffman a committee to bring supplies. came to the meeting to discuss The club got together on May 5 the day camp. The club decided to make up a game to play.

Reinert also encouraged the group to think of fair trophy ideas

The Colby Comets 4-H club and fair business window painting ideas. The fair theme this year will be Sew it, Grow it, Show it.

The group decided to do a health and fitness program and created a committee for that.

Song leader Jenna Reinert led the group in a song and the club enjoyed playing a game of tag.

Hayden Reinert gave a project demonstration: The Great Dollar Projector. The projector uses a smart phone, box and tape.

The club decided to make cookies for teachers to celebrate Teacher Appreciation Qeek and created and made no-bake goodies which they later distributed to teachers in Colby, Rexford and Selden.

- Courtney Tinkham, reporter

Students receive scholarships, make plans

Golden Plains High School announced of \$750 renewable for three additional years, plans for the Class of 2014 members at its awards night on May 1. Students have been Henry scholarship of \$3100. awarded \$117,361 in first year scholarship to date plus an additional \$106,035 in renewable awards over the following three years.

Jacob Antholz plans to attend North Central Kansas Technical College in Beloit ma-Camp Award.

Clayton Bainter plans to continue his edu-

Joshua Barnhart plans to attend North Central Kansas Technical College in Hays majoring in welding. He has received a Dane Hansen career and technical education scholarship of \$2,000 and a Pete Henry Scholarship of \$2,500.

Jordan Christensen plans to attend Fort Hays State University majoring in neonatal nursing. She has received a Dane Hansen career and technical scholarship of \$,2000, a Pete Henry scholarship of \$1,900, an Academic Opportunity award for nursing of \$900, an \$800 Hays City Silver Award renewable for four years, the Ralph and Lucile Hunter scholarship of \$2,000 renewable for four years and a Frontier Ag scholarship of \$250 per semester for eight semesters.

Marshall Clapp plans to enter the work force before continuing his education. Marshall received a \$600 academic tuition scholarship from McCook Community College.

Macayla Easton plans to attend Kansas State University majoring in biology. She has received a KSU Foundation Plus award of \$4,750 for her freshman year, renewable at \$2,500 for three additional years, a KSU Department of Biology Sherrid scholarship ceived a Pete Henry scholarship of \$,2500.

scholarships received and post-secondary a Dane G. Hansen foundation scholarship of \$4,000 renewable for one year, and a Pete

Kassie Garrison plans to work this summer. She was awarded a \$2,500 Pete Henry scholarship. She plans to study veterinary technology at Colby Community College.

Kylie Jones plans to attend Barton County joring in Information Technology. He has Community College to major in either prereceived a Dane Hansen career and technical medicine or pre-veterinary medicine. She will education scholarship of \$2,000, a Pete Henry be playing volleyball for the Cougars. She Award in business for \$900 and a Pete Henry scholarship of \$2,500, and a \$250 IT Boot has received a scholarship for books and tuition and a Barton County Excellence Award of \$1,000. She has received the Elks National Foundation Most Valuable Student scholarship for \$600, a Dane Hansen scholarship of \$3,000 renewable for one year, a Nex-Tech scholarship of \$1,000, and a \$3,600 four-year renewable Pete Henry scholarship.

Leea Juenemann plans to attend Fort Hays State University majoring in psychology. She has received a Miller Black and Gold renewable scholarship of \$1,200, a Nex-Generation scholarship of \$1,000, an Academic Opportunity award for psychology of \$900, a Sheridan County 4-H Council senior scholarship of \$300, the Chuck Dempewolf Community Service scholarship of \$500, a Dane Hansen scholar award of \$4,000 renewable for one year, a \$3,600 Pete Henry scholarship renewable for four years, and a Frontier Ag scholarship of \$250 per semester for eight semesters.

MiKayla Lobato plans to attend Bellus Academy in Manhattan majoring in cosmetology and massage therapy. She has received a Pete Henry scholarship of \$2,500.

Shanelle Padilla plans to become a certified nurse's aide and enter the work force. She has received a Pete Henry scholarship of \$950.

Kain Priess plans to enter the work force while continuing his education. He has re-

Paulita Ramirez plans to become a certified nurses aide and enter the work force. She has been awarded a Pete Henry scholarship of

Shane Ryburn plans to attend North Central Kansas Technical College in Hays majoring in welding. He has received a Pete Henry scholarship of \$2,500.

Tristan Schwarz. Tristan plans to attend Fort Hays State University majoring in business. He has received an Academic Opportunity scholarship of \$1 250

Jordan Schutte plans to enter the work force and continue his education.

Caitlin Spresser plans to attend Garden City Community College majoring in business management. She has received a Dane Hansen career and technical education scholarship of \$2,000, a books and tuition vocal scholarship along with a band scholarship of \$350 at the college, and a Pete Henry scholarship of \$950.

Grant Spresser plans to attend North Central Kansas Technical College in Hays, majoring in electrical technology. He has received a Dane Hansen career and technical education scholarship of \$2,000 and a Pete Henry scholarship of \$2,500.

Hailee Spresser plans to attend Garden City Community College for her general studies. She has received \$1,200 Ambassador Scholarship at the college along with a \$500 vocal scholarship, and a \$3,100 Pete Henry scholarship. She was also awarded a Hays City Silver Award of \$800 and a \$6,026 ACT Scholarship to Chadron State.

Zach Spresser plans to attend Concordia College in Seward, Neb., majoring in biology and participating in track. He has received a Regent's scholarship for \$14,000, a \$1,000 Lutheran Heritage Scholarship, a \$3,000 track and field scholarship – all renewable for four years, and a Pete Henry Scholarship of \$1,250.

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An article, "Foundation Grants

named," on Page 1 of the Thurs-

day, May 5, Colby Free Press,

contained an inaccurate state-

ment. The vision screener for

Colby Grade School was paid for

in part from the Seele Founda-

tion, not the Steele Foundation.

Corrections

Heather Alwin, Janice Frahm, Emma Kleist and Mark Wood.

Rob Aiken was inducted into club membership.

day at Colby Community Col-

lege with 33 members and guests

Colby Rotary Club

Steve Ziegelmeier introduced Kleist as the guest program. She is an exchange student from Denmark who has been living with the Mark and Lucy Wood family and attending Colby High School. She Room 106 of the college's student

This was a reporting error.

to us at 462-3963.

will return to Denmark on July 1. Kleist gave a presentation on

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maintain an accurate record of

our town. Please report any error

or lack of clarity in a news story

Colby Rotary Club met Tues- her home country. She noted Denmark has a 5.5 million population in 16,563 square miles. Her hometown is Viborg. Denmark has the highest taxes in the world but has free healthcare and students receive government payments when they attend college. The climate is cold, with an average rainfall of 28 inches, she said.

Rotary meets each Tuesday in - Relda Galli

Rob Aiken won Roto-Lotto.





Other **Viewpoints**

Disingenious denial belies a connection

Americans for Prosperity might need to rename itself in a way that truly reflects its identity and purpose, which increasingly appears to be a purposeful effort to mislead the people of Kansas on nearly every important issue.

Perhaps something like Amnesia For Purpose or Altering For Politics might fit the bill for this well-heeled, politically influential group that tirelessly aims to mislead the people.

Recently, AFP-Kansas' leader denied the group's involvement in a statewide mailing urging seniors to press for repeal of the state's Renewable Portfolio Standard, which requires utilities to generate 20 percent of energy from renewable sources by 2020 – a standard most utilities already have met.

The flyer – featuring a despondent senior trying to figure out how to make ends meet – was distributed by the Kansas Senior Consumer Alliance, formed in late April and founded by Virginia Crossland-Macha, sister of Kansas Chamber of Commerce board chairman Ivan Crossland. When initially asked about whether AFP assisted the Kansas Senior Consumer Alliance, AFP director Jeff Glendening offered a definitive "no."

"Jeff Glendening, AFP's current state director, said the two organizations did not coordinate on the postcards and that the only connection was that they're both opposed to the RPS," The Wichita Eagle reported on May 7.

A day later, however, the Topeka attorney listed as contact for the Kansas Senior Consumer Alliance offered a different story. "I was engaged by Americans for Prosperity to form an LLC and that's the extent of my involvement," W. Robert Alderson told *The Topeka Capital-Journal* on Thursday.

Faced with Alderson's revelation, Glendening's memory became a little clearer.

"I've known Virginia for years and she contacted me about forming a group of some sort," Glendening told the Capital-Journal. "On a personal level, not as AFP, I simply connected

Alderson also felt the need to clarify his earlier statement to

"As you might suspect, Jeff Glendening called me and I made a really dumb mistake," Alderson said. "Jeff had contacted me (about forming the LLC). He was contacting me on behalf of Virginia.... I ... assumed it was AFP. It was not."

It might be convenient to separate Jeff Glendening the person from the AFP director who sends lawmakers emails about how to vote and submits off-kilter thoughts for publication – but they are inextricably the same and to say otherwise is disingenuous.

As the parties in question tell it, they had no connection, collusion or coordination – it just so happens that the Kansas Chamber of Commerce, AFP-Kansas and this new Kansas Senior Consumer Alliance all felt so strongly about the evils of a renewable energy standard they relied on the same untruthful message. Everything else was simply coincidental.

Rep. Don Hineman, R-Dighton, plainly and rightly called the

groups' denial what it is: bogus.

"That's just further evidence of the kind of dark money campaigning that goes on in Kansas politics these days," Hineman said. "Well-funded special interest groups try to hide behind sham organizations in order to try to influence the electorate.'

Kansans should automatically dismiss as untrue anything published, produced or associated with Americans for Prosperity, beginning with the organization's name.

Because if AFP cared about the prosperity of Kansans, it wouldn't be kicking about the growth of wind energy, and neither the group, nor its director, would assist a fly-by-night operation to spread fear and worry to the state's seniors.

- The Hutchinson News, via the Associated Press

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Opinion



Never forget those who didn't come home

Few experiences are more powerful or moving than a visit to a cemetery on Memorial Day. Unlike a military cemetery where rows upon rows of graves give silent testimony to the human cost of war, in most Kansas cemeteries the stories of the dead – young, old, male and female – tell a story about the community.

But like their battlefield counterparts, cemeteries that dot the Kansas countryside are the resting place for veterans. Some of these graves are filled with young men who barely reached adulthood when they died. Their stories tell of dreams unfulfilled, of promises and

When visiting these places, it is possible to be overcome with a sense of yearning. It is also possible to feel something larger, a sense of finality and rest, and a sense of peace.

The soldiers from World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Iraqi Freedom and Afghanistan are at rest in these cemeteries. They live on in the memory of their families and friends and, in a larger sense, in the memory and gratitude of the nation they gave their lives for. Lingering among the memories is always the nagging question: Did they die in vain?

On Memorial Day, Kansans will once again gather in cemeteries in Iola, Valley Falls, Meade, Washington, Hoisington or Grinnell to recall and reassure themselves that the lives



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had meaning.

When we think of our liberties this Memorial Day, remember that some gave all. Remember those veterans who died so we could

Only a handful of those who served in World War I remain, and the number who served in World War II dwindles daily. Vietnam veterans have reached middle age and today's young men and women are the veterans of wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

For many their story remains the same. They grew up as farm kids in the Midwest or some other region of our country. Those from the Midwest grew up with the feel of the prairie earth beneath their feet, the wide-open sky overhead and the rhythm of the seasons in their blood.

At an early age, most of the young men and women learned to cultivate the soil, plant is a leading commentator on agriculture and crops and harvest the bounty with their parents. Like many farm boys and girls, they un- farm near Seguin, and his writing reflects a and deaths of these young men and women derstood machinery and the use of tools. They lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

developed self-reliance and initiative.

Soon, many found themselves in another field far from home. This field was a battlefield in Europe, the Far East, Vietnam or the Middle East. These veterans become the unsung he-

But these young men and women were not repairing a combine in a harvest field or operating a small business on Main Street. Instead, they were patching up a tank under enemy fire, threading their way through the jungles of Vietnam, avoiding anti-personnel mines in Iraq or keeping an eye peeled for snipers in Afghanistan.

This Memorial Day, mothers, fathers, families and friends will travel to cemeteries across Kansas and our country. Once on those hallowed grounds, they will pause to remember and pray for the young men and women who did not return from war. For many, visiting a cemetery on Memorial Day somehow eases the pain and loss of loved ones.

At the same time let's give thanks and remember those veterans who are still with us. Let's not forget those serving around the world today in the armed forces.

John Schlageck of the Kansas Farm Bureau rural Kansas. He grew up on a diversified

Scramble for cash impacts system

Over many years both inside and outside Congress, I saw very little outright corruption. But frequently I saw money's disproportionate influence on the decisions of government.

Many trends in American politics and government today make me worry about the health of our representative democracy. These include the decline of Congress as a powerful, coequal branch of government, the accumulation of power in the presidency, and the impact of money on the overall political process.

Recently, the Supreme Court's five-member majority declared that it's unconstitutional to limit the aggregate amount an individual can give to candidates, political parties and political action committees.

Campaign contributions amplify free speech, these justices maintain, and campaign finance laws violate the First Amendment: any limit on the ability of individuals to contribute to candidates is a restraint of free speech. The only legitimate cause for the government to step in is to fight blatant, obvious corruption; it should not act to limit access and influence by well-to-do donors. The result of this decision will almost certainly increase the impact of money on the political system.

The problem is, money doesn't have to be handed over in an envelope filled with \$100 bills to be harmful. The Supreme Court decision seems to be insensitive to what money is doing to the political system.

of us who wish it were otherwise have lost that argument – at least for the near term.

But we weren't mistaken about the impact of free-flowing campaign cash on the system. Politicians need large sums of money to run for office, and they spend a lot of time raising it. They are keenly attuned to generous donors. Inevitably, this gives more political influence to the relative handful of wealthy donors (only

Other **Opinions**

Lee Hamilton Center on Congress

a few thousand at best) who choose to "invest' in politics and often, though not invariably, get what they want. The influence of voters without the financial means to command attention is diminished.

Lawmakers, of course, insist that big donors get nothing in response for their contributions except, perhaps, for a little face time. I am skeptical of that claim. Money buys access that people without money don't get, and access is nothing less than an opportunity to af-

It is a rare politician who can remain entirely uninfluenced by large political contributions to his or her campaign. After all, members of Congress seek assignments to committees that are known to be useful for fundraising, and those wealthy individuals and interests spend large sums on wooing and electing politicians for a purpose: to get public policy favorable to their views and interests.

Over many years both inside and outside Big money is here to stay in politics. Those Congress, I saw little outright corruption, but on a frequent basis I could see money's disproportionate influence on the decisions of government and its distortion of our representative democracy. With their decision the justices may have expanded personal liberty, but they've done so lopsidedly: boosting the liberty of ordinary individuals who cannot afford to give to political campaigns gains them nothing in the way of political influence.

The Court's decision further empowers a few rich people and disempowers many ordinary people. This is not a desirable direction for our representative government. Our system should encourage a government responsive to all citizens, not just a few.

What can we do? I would prefer that the president and Congress step in and design rules of campaign finance that would reverse the growing influence of money on our campaigns, but that does not appear likely to happen. Indeed, even now opponents of campaign finance laws are preparing challenges to the remaining limits on individual contributions and to the easily-avoided disclosure laws we already have. I'm certain they'll get a sympathetic hearing in the Supreme Court.

Paradoxically, this may be our best hope. Because I also believe that Americans are growing tired of the outsized impact that great wealth enjoys in politics, and that a backlash to the Court's decisions is taking shape. My sense is that growing numbers of ordinary voters are recognizing that money is a poison in our system. I fervently hope that support for public financing and for muscular disclosure laws will grow with time, because our politics will be more democratic, more honest, and more free if we reduce the impact of money on elections.

Lee Hamilton is Director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

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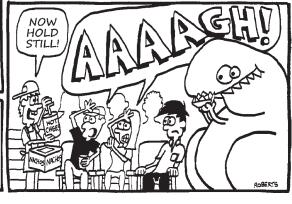




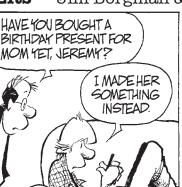


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lithographed poster showing two baseball players competing in a championship game in Boston in 1884 sold for \$15,000 at an April 2014 Bonhams auction in New York City. Sports memorabilia includes everything from low-priced baseball cards to high-priced rarities and autographs.

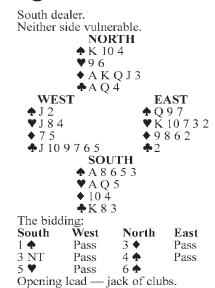
championship game in Boston between the Philadelphia Keystones and the Boston Unions in 1884 was auctioned by Bonhams in New York. The poster shows a batter and catcher in proper uniforms as they played on a site that is now Copley Square in downtown Boston. It sold for

Q: I have a Lalique "Champs Elysees" Y O U G Q G N I Y P I J I Y G A U J G F bowl shaped like two oak leaves. The leaves are frosted, and the base and connecting part are clear. The bowl is 7 1/2 inches high and 18 inches wide, and weighs 21 pounds. How much

A: Rene Lalique (1860-1945) began making glass still is being made. Pieces made by Rene were marked with the signature "R. Lalique." Those made from 1945 until 1977 are marked "Lalique France." Newer pieces include the letter "R" in a circle. Your bowl is worth about \$1,000 to \$2,000. The pattern still is being made.

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Bridge • Steve Becker



Famous Hand

Bridge is a truly fascinating game, and here is a hand to prove it. The deal occurred in the French Open Pairs many years ago and was reported by Jean Besse in the British Bridge World magazine. A brief inspection of the four hands shows that

declarer has 12 easy tricks, since the trumps are divided 3-2. However, South went down one, and we can all lend a sympathetic ear to the tale of just how this unexpected result came about.

Declarer won the club lead with the king and led a low trump to dummy's king, on which French star George Theron dropped the queen! This remarkable play produced the desired ef-

fect. South was naturally afraid that East's queen was a singleton, which would make West's original spade holding J-9-7-2. If that were the case, South could not afford to play a spade to the ace next, since West's J-9 would then both become tricks, and the slam would go down. So, to guard against this possibility, declarer

crossed to the ten of diamonds and led a low trump toward dummy's ten. This would ensure only one trump loser if the situation was as South feared. Declarer didn't mind if it turned out that East originally had the Q-J alone, since that would be his only loser. But West won the spade with the jack, stewed

for a while and finally returned a club. Theron ruffed, and six spades went down one. In the post-mortem that followed, Theron twit-

ted his partner for taking so long to return a club. West replied that he was not sure Theron had another trump, whereupon Theron, with tongue in cheek, said that he had indicated three trumps by playing high-low! © 2014 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Family Circus • Bil Keane



"I'm bored of walking, Daddy. Let's do some skipping.'

Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green

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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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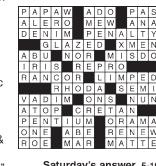
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Notices

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Garage Sale - Butterfield Trail Ride Weekend, Thursday, May 29 from 5 - 8 p.m., Friday, May 30 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, May 31 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at The Mather Ranch in Russell Springs - Something for everyone!

Public Notice

The Thomas County Landfill is requesting

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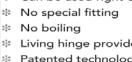
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Request for Bid

Eagle wins two

at state

By R.B. Headley

Colby Free Press rbheadley@nwkansas.com

Colby High senior Michael Schiferl couldn't break up a brother vs. brother title match, but he did earn two big wins during last weekend's 4A state tennis tournament at Winfield.

Schiferl didn't need long to make sure his second and final state trip would not be a winless one. He swept through first-round No. 1 singles foe Dylan Waugh of Labette County, 6-4, 6-0 on Fri-

Unfortunately, his quest for a 4A quarterfinal spot meant going through top-seeded defending state champion Tommy Hunter from Hays.

Hunter didn't have a bout with overconfidence as he defeated Schiferl 6-0, 6-0. He also swept his quarterfinal match 6-0, 6-0 en route to eventually beating senior brother/Hays teammate Blake Hunter in the 4A state final.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press Colby High senior Michael Schiferl sent this shot past an opponent during the Colby Invitational on May 2. He finished with 25 wins this season after earning two state victories.

Schiferl also wasn't finished winning. He recovered to take his first consolation match over familiar foe Brock Edwards from Wellington by a 9-5 final count.

Schiferl had beaten Edwards just one week earlier for his top five regional finish.

Now 2-1 at state, Schiferl still needed two more wins just to reach the state fifth-place match. Buhler's Evan Schmidt stopped this attempt when he scored a 9-3 win on Saturday.

Schiferl completed his Colby High tennis career with a 25-win season and back-to-back state tournament appearances.

It's win or done time for Colby

Colby teams play regionals on Tuesday

Facing faster pitching may actually help propel Colby High to the 4A state softball tournament if coach Jeff Krzycki's pre-playoff insights hold true.

It's all about timing.

While the Eagles face Hugoton and hard-throwing pitcher Taryn Garcia to start regional play on Tuesday, top-seed Goodland meets softer-tossing Scott City.

Plus the home-team Cowgirls must win consecutive games with just a brief break between con-

"Usually, a home team wants to play the first game and then have a longer break, but they're going to play back to back," Krzycki said as his 14-6 Eagles open region play at 3 p.m. central time. "So they won't have a lot of time to get their timing back. That might just be something that could give us a little advantage."

Kryzcki knows his Colby team can't overlook Hugoton as those



pitch, and now both varsity diamond teams take aim at a regional

Eagles pushed his team into ex- weeks ago. Of course, it was also ers Luke Cox and Casey Quaglia-

conference title-deciding doubleheader to those champion Cow-

Tuesday will be a great chance at payback for those contests. The regional championship game will

tween Goodland and Scott City. Sophomore Kylee Martin will lead Colby's pitching staff into this win-or-be-done tournament.

follow that second semifinal be-

Meanwhile, the Colby baseball team (10-10 record) will take on Goodland in a 4:30 p.m. semifinal. The winner will immediately play Tuesday's title game against No. 1-seed and undefeated Hugoton or Scott City.

Coach Rick Williams' Eagles conquered the Cowboys, 10-7 and 16-5, on April 22 in Goodland.

However, they needed comebacks to win both those contests.

"I think we actually trailed more innings than we led," Williams said.

The Eagles will have top pitch-

Trojan reaches nation's top 50

Colby Community College's onship golf tournament. Kaylee Keck shot better scores in

Keck, a Colby High alum, fired all three rounds to finish 50th at rounds of 98, 93 and 82 for a 273 cancelled due to rain. Home-team last week's National Junior Col- final score that was lower than 33 Daytona State College (886) won lege Athletic Association champi- other national qualifiers compet- the national team title.

ing at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The fourth and final round was



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press

Just like all season, Triplains junior Shayna Rogge (right) and Golden Plains sophomore Kami Miller (left) stayed ahead of their top competition during Friday's Western Kansas Liberty League champions. Rogge won both the 100 and 300-meter conference titles along with triple jump.

Bulldogs finish one spot from league championship

meet at Goodland. Golden Plains (95 points) fin-

ished second behind only champion Wheatland (117) despite winning only one event. The Bulldogs' 1600-meter relay of Gabri-Jones and Macayla Easton are conference champions (4:25.98). Rogge won both the 100 and

300-meter races while also winning a league triple-jump championship. She helped the Vikings earn sixth place (50 points) overall among 11 teams.

Brewster scored five points total with three girls placing: senior Yuma Inagaki (fifth, 3200-meter run), junior Rachel Friess (sixth, 800-run) and sophomore Kylee Cheatum (sixth, 100-hurdles).

Ashley Miller's two places (fifth, 100-hurdles and sixth, 100dash) supplied the three Heartland Chriistian points.

Top five teams from 11 competing: 1. Wheatland 117, **2. Golden Plains 95,** 3. Logan 83, 4. Weskan 54, 5. Northern Valley 51. Other area teams were Triplains placing sixth (50 points), Brewster 10th (5) and Heartland Christian 11th

100-dash: 1. M. Girard, Logan, Inganaki, Brewster, 17:57.02. 13.06; 5. Kynndra Rush, Golden

outscored nine teams while Tri- Heartland Christian, 14.43. Next Miller, Kynndra Rush, Gabrielle plains' Shayna Rogge won three fastest: Alicia Barrie, Brewster, Schiltz, Macayla Easton). Next titles to highlight Friday's Western 15.02. **100-hurdles: 1. Shayna** fastest: 7. Brewster, 59.05 (Kylee Kansas Liberty League track/field **Rogge, Triplains, 16.22;** 2. Kami Chatum, Dara Roulier, Alicia Bar-Miller, Golden Plains, 16.46; rie, Rachel Friess). 1600-relay: 18.59; 5. Ashley Miller, Heart- brielle Schiltz, Kynndra Rush, land Christian, 19.45; 6. Kylee Kylie Jones, Macayla Easton); Cheatum, Brewster, 20.77. Next 2. Wheatland, 4:27.2. 3200-relay: fastest: 7. Alicia Barrie, Brews- 1. Wheatland, 10:57.6; 4. Golden elle Schiltz, Kynndra Rush, Kylie ter, 21.61. **200-dash:** 1. Girard, Plains, 14:19.68 (Rachael Ritter, 27.67; 3. Shayna Rogge, Tri- Arianna Camacho, Briana Stoll, plains, 28.43; 5. Macayla Easton, Jessica Koerperich). Golden Plains, 29.44. Next fastest: Kylee Cheatum, Brewster, 35' 21/2"; 5. Lily Mays, Tri-31.15. **300-hurdles: 1. Shayna** plains, 28'4 3/4". Next farthest: Rogge, Triplains, 49.14; 2. A. 8. Kylie Jones, Golden Plains, Frisbie, Cheylin, 50.16; 3. Kami 27'3 1/4". Discus: 1. C. Grev-Miller, Golden Plains, 50.63. Next ing, Logan, 93'3"; 6. Lily Mays, fastest: 7. Kylee Cheatum, Brew- Triplains, 79'3". Next farthest: ster, 58.93. 400-dash: 1. R. See 8. Rose Smith, Triplains, 77'8". Easton, Golden Plains, 1:06.68; 6. C.J. Lewallen, Triplains, 88'9". Gabrielle Schiltz, Golden Plains, Next farthest: 9. Rose Smith, Tri-1:09.67. Next fastest: 9. Ashley Miller, Heartland Christian, Waldman, Wheatland, 5'; 3. Ky-1:14.72. **800-run**: 1. L. Ostmeyer, lie Jones, Golden Plains, 4'10"; Wheatland, 2:36.14; 2. Kynndra 4. Kelly Lamb, Triplains, 4'10". Rush, Golden Plains, 2:37.52; 6. Long jump: 1. K. Hofaker, Logan, Rachel Friess, Brewster, 2:54.31. 16'4 1/2"; 2. Kami Miller, Golden **1600-run:** 1. T. Tustin, Wheat- Plains, 15'9"; 4. Gabrielle Schiltz, land, 5:47.76; 3. Ana Bermudez, Golden Plains, 14'10 1/2"; 6. Ra-Golden Plains, 6:34.48. Next chel Friess, Brewster, 14'2". Next fastest: 7. Yuma Inganaki, Brew- farthest: 8. Dara Roulier, Brewster, 7:49.48. **3200-run:** 1. Tus-ster, 12'9 1/2". **Triple jump: 1.** tin, 13:17.46; 2. Ana Bermudez, Shayn Rogge, Triplains, 34'9";

Golden Plains, 14:12.82; 5. Yumi

The Golden Plains High girls Plains, 14.0; 6. Ashley Miller, 3. Golden Plains, 55.47 (Kami C.J. Lewallen, Triplains, 1. Golden Plains, 4:25.98 (Ga-

Shot put: 1. K. Hale, Weskan, Weskan, 1:05.64; 2. Macayla **Javelin:** 1. Greving, 101'10"; 6. plains, 77'11". **High jump:** 1. H. 2. Gabrielle Schiltz, Golden Plains, 32'10 3/4". Next farthest: **400-relay:** 1. Wheatland, 54.22; 7. Dara Roulier, Brewster, 28'11".

Colby High senior Hunter Butts made great contact with this

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Area boys earn league titles

Colby-area teams took four of the top eight spots while totaling more than 200 points during Friday's Western Kansas Liberty League championship meet at Goodland. Brewster delivered the top per-

formance as senior double-event champion Layton Werth (800, 3200-meter runs) led those Bulldogs to third place overall.

Golden Plains senior Tristan Schwarz took two throwing titles again (discus, shot put) which powered Golden Plains to fourth. Junior Blaine Wertz represented Heartland Christian with a 100-meater dash championship.

Top five team scores from 12 competing: 1. Weskan 123, 2. Northern Valley 111, 3. Brewster 101, 4. Golden Plains 63, 5. Cheylin 44. Other area teams were Triplains and Heartland Christian tying for seventh with 24 points each. More results:

100-dash: 1. Blaine Wertz, Heartland Christian, 11.48; 2. J. Baird, Northern Valley, 11.56; 4. Nathan Jorgensen, Brewster, 11.93; 5. Tristan Schwarz, Golden Plains, 11.95; 6. Jace Jorgensen, Brewster, 12.08. Next fastest: Spresser, Golden Plains, 18.07; 3. Josh Barnhart, Golden Plains, 19.22. **200-dash:** 1. Baird, 23.53; 5. Blaine Wertz, Heartland Christian, 24.72. Next fastest: 7. Ryan Gfeller, Triplains, 26.6. **300-hurdles**: 1. Z. Unruh, Weskan, 44.34; 3. Ryan Gfeller, Triplains, 46.07; 6. Grant Spresser, Golden Plains, Brewster, 49.82. **400-dash:** 1. T. Frasier, Weskan, 55.77; 2. Nate Brown, Brewster, 55.87; 4. Blaine Wertz, Heartland Christian, 56.86. Next fastest: 9. Quinn Clymer, Brewster, 1:04.08. **800**run: 1. Layton Werth, Brewster, 2:09.05; 2. T. Giellespie, Wheatland, 2:09.39; 4. Brook Ziegelmeier, Heartland Christian, 2:25.23; Takoda Turner, Brewster, 4:44.42; 2. Layton Werth, Brew-Brewster, 5:19.77. Next fastest: 7.



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Seniors Grant Spresser of Golden Plains (left) and Nathan Jorgensen (right) from Brewster were two reasons why both their teams finished among the top four at Friday's Western Kansas Liberty League championship meet in Goodland.

Cole Ziegelmeier, Golden Plains,

13:27.61. gensen, Nathan Jorgensen); 4. 48.19. Next fastest: 7. Tad Holm, 7. Triplains, 53.59 (Seth Smith, Smith, Triplains, 124'6". High Coleton Rogge, Skylar Hanson, 1. Weskan, 3:48.81; 3. Brews-Jorgensen, Takoda Turner, Nate Brown); 6. Golden Plains, 4:40.64 (Kade Wessel, Koi Wessel, Dawson Spresser, Nick Brown). 2:26.98. **1600-run:** 1. Gillespie, Spresser, Nick Brown); 6. Brewster, 4:45.34; 5. Takoda Turner, Jaden Schmidt, Tad Holm, Tanner

Shot put: 1. Tristan Schwarz. 5:28.11. 3200-run: 12. Layton Golden Plains, 45'10 1/2"; 2. Werth, Brewster, 10:39.42; 2. Nathan Jorgensen, Brewster, 45'1 Giellespie, 10:43.27; 4. Takoda 1/4"; 6. Skylar Hanson, Triplains, 14. Josh Barnhart, Golden Plains, Turner, Brewster, 11:45.53; 6. 40'2 3/4". Next farthest: 7. Seth 12.72. 110-hurdles: 1. Ryan Cole Ziegelmeier, Golden Plains, Smith, Triplains, 40'. Discus: 1. Gfeller, Triplains, 17.45; 2. Grant 11:57.41. Next fastest: 12. Shawn Tristan Schwarz, Golden Plains. Sullivant, Heartland Christian, 136'3"; 2. L. Miller, Weskan, 124'7'; 4. Seth Smith, Triplains, 400-relay: 1. Northern Valley, 118'; 5. Skylar Hanson, Triplains, 46.42; 3. Brewster, 46.89 (Nate 115'5". Next farthest: 8. Justin Brown, Quinn Clymer, Jace Jor- Culwell, Brewster, 102'5". Javelin: 1. Nathan Jorgensen, Brew-Golden Plains, 47.1 (Grant Spress-ster, 167'7"; 2. Riley Nyp, Palco. er, Tristan Schwarz, Zach Spress- 148'3"; 6. Fred Schertz, Triplains, er, Josh Barnhart). Next fastest: 130'5". Next farthest: 8. Seth jump: 1. H. Chandler, North-Hudson Stramel). 1600-relay: ern Valley, 6'; 2. Jace Jorgensen. Brewster, 5'10". Long jump: 1. ter, 4:09.16 (Quinn Clymer, Jace D. Janicke, Cheylin, 20'3 1/4"; 2. Zach Spresser, Golden Plains, 19'6 1/2"; 4. Blaine Wertz, Heartland Christian, 18'8 1/4". Next farthest: 10. Ryan Gfeller, Triplains. **3200-relay:** 1. Weskan, 9:28.99; 17'1 1/2". **Triple jump: 1. Zach** 5. Golden Plains, 11:25.16 (Koi Spresser, Golden Plains, 40'11 Wessel, Kade Wessel, Dawson 1/4"; 2. Quinn Clymer, Brewster, 40'1 1/4"; 3. Nate Brown, Brewsster, 11:26.21 (Justin Culwell, ter, 39' 1/2". Next farthest: 9. Michael Maurath, Heartland Chris-



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