

## Flags fly in remembrance

Richard Luvender (top, at left) and Jim Griffin, the National Guard color guard, presented the flags Monday, during the Memorial Day ceremony at the Beulah Cemetery. The opening ceremony started with the pledge of allegiance and opening prayer. Local Boy Scouts woke up early Monday morning to place the flags on veterans' graves in preparation for the ceremony. Waldo Morris (left) was one of many veterans whose graves were marked with flags. Clarence Becker (left, at right), American Legion chaplain, and George Overton, former Legion chaplain, raised American flags to half staff at the cemetery at the start of the Memorial Day ceremony. At the end of the ceremony, veterans raised each flag to full staff. The flags had each been draped over the casket of a service member. Zach Griffin (bottom) picked the flags up that afternoon along with a few other volunteers, just as a heavy rainstorm rolled in.

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## Judge hears murder case motions

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The Thomas County District Court today heard motions on issues surrounding the trial of William Andrew Shank, the man accused of murdering Colby resident Teri Morris in the early morning hours of Feb. 9, 2013.

After hearing testimony from four witnesses and arguments from prosecution and defense attorneys, District Judge Glenn

Schiffner denied several evidentiary motions.

Shank's defense attorney, Jerry Fairbanks, had filed the motions questioning the constitutionality of some law enforcement searches and seizures of evidence during their investigation.

Fairbanks' motions requested the judge exclude some pieces of evidence from being entered at trial, including evidence found in searches of a backpack and trash

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## Solar farm to be built here

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The Colby City Council discussed a new solar farm to be built north of town this summer at meetings May 20 and last Wednesday nights.

Mark Zwiag, land manager and co-owner of Clean Energy Collective, said the solar array his group plans to build would include over 3,900 panels built on eight acres along the south side of Veteran's Memorial Drive near Meadow Lake Golf Course. The farm did not require approval or a vote from

the council, but they discussed it.

His company plans to start working in July, he said after the meeting. The array will take two months to complete, it should be completed by late September or early October with good weather.

"It's an interesting project," said Mike Morley, communications manager for Midwest Energy, a power cooperative which supplies Colby with wholesale electricity and also serves nearby rural areas. "We're very excited to get this up and running."

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## Film released of yogurt eaters

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The Colby School Board approved a release agreement at its May 19 night meeting to let McCarty Family Farms show footage of Colby students who were filmed with the yogurt made from the firm's milk.

McCarty filmed Colby students who got free yogurt earlier this

month when the farm got a visit from Dannon. McCarty supplies Dannon with condensed milk for its Fort Worth plant, and the firm provided yogurt to the students free of charge. According to family, Dannon will see the film and decide in June whether to provide the students with more yogurt.

In other business, the board heard reports from administrators:

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## Candidates must file soon

Prospective candidates for national, state, county and township offices face a filing deadline of noon on Monday, since June 1 falls on a weekend this year.

Carrying on a long-standing tradition, Secretary of State Kris Kobach will signal the end of the filing period by striking a gavel at noon.

"Kansans who wish to serve their community by running for elective office need to be aware of this important deadline," Kobach said. "If past is precedent, we will probably see some last-minute filings the morning of June 2."

Party candidates, whether they file by fee or petition, must file before the deadline. Those who do will be on the ballot for Democrat or Republican primaries Tuesday, Aug. 5.

The Libertarian party nominat-

ed candidates at its state convention and will certify them before the deadline.

Independent candidates, who may file only by petition, have until noon Monday, Aug. 4, the day before the primary, to file.

To file for a local office, candidates should obtain forms at their county clerk's office. Candidates for county and township offices and precinct committeemen and committeewomen file only at the county office, not in Topeka.

To file for a state or national office, candidates should contact the secretary of state's office. For questions, call (785) 296-4561, send a fax to (785) 291-3051 or email election@sos.ks.gov.



# Weather



National Weather Service  
**Tonight:** Mostly clear, with a low around 58. East wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southwest after midnight.

**Thursday:** Sunny, with a high near 88. Southwest wind around 10 mph becoming southeast in the afternoon.

**Thursday Night:** Mostly clear, with a low around 59. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

**Friday:** Sunny, with a high near 85. Breezy, with a south wind 10 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

**Friday Night:** A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 61. Breezy.

**Saturday:** A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 85.

**Saturday Night:** A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

**Sunday:** A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 89.

**Sunday Night:** A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 62.

**Monday:** A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Sunny, with a high near 90.

**Monday Night:** A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly clear, with a low around 60.

**Tuesday:** Sunny, with a high near 86.

Friday:	High, 72; Low 50
Saturday:	High, 77; Low 56
Sunday:	High, 78; Low 51
Monday:	High, 81; Low 52
Tuesday:	High, 85; Low 55
Precip:	Friday 0.15 inches
	Saturday 0.45 inches
	Sunday Trace
	Monday 0.04 inches
	Tuesday None
Month:	2.47 inches
Year:	3.73 inches
Normal:	7.21 inches
(K-State Experiment Station)	
<b>Sunrise and Sunset</b>	
Thursday	6:21 a.m. 9:03 p.m.
Moon: waxing, 1 percent	
(U.S. Naval Observatory)	
<b>Colby Water Use</b>	
Friday to Monday	1,382,000 gal. (average)
Tuesday	1,607,000 gal. (Colby Public Works)

# Judge hears murder case motions

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bag found in Shank's sister's home, a phone and wallet found on Shank during a search at the Phillips County jail and at the home where Morris lived. Schiffner ultimately disagreed with points raised by Fairbanks, denying his requests.

Fairbanks had also filed a motion

raising the potential for questions about the evidence collection methods used in the investigation. He told the court he wanted the chance to question relevant witnesses, under oath, before trial so that his own experts could review the collection and transfer methods used. After discussions between the parties and the judge, Schiffner told Fairbanks he would issue an order

allowing Fairbanks to take depositions of the investigators.

Schiffner also granted two administrative motions filed by the prosecutor and to which Fairbanks did not object.

Both parties' written motions and responses were sealed by the court, making them unavailable to the public. The motion hearing is expected to continue into Thursday.

# Solar farm to be built near Colby

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The array would provide extra power to people in and around Colby through the grid already owned by Midwest, Zwieg said. It would be built on land belonging to Midwest, next to one of the firm's substations.

Midwest customers will be able to "buy" a solar panel for \$984, City Manager Tyson McGreer said, and the energy that panel produces would be credited towards their electric bill.

Customers would be paying for maintenance, insurance and other associated costs along with their solar panel for 25 years, Morley said. Each panel generates 305 watts of electricity in the best conditions, he said, and a single panel would save customers

about \$57 per year on their utility bill. Midwest charges most of its residential customers from around \$100 to \$130 for electricity costs each month, he added.

After Tuesday's meeting was adjourned early for a lack of a quorum of five voting members, McGreer and Colby Mayor Gary Adrian went to a meeting held by the collective Wednesday morning here. They gave the council another update when it finished its meeting that night.

The array would be the first of its kind in Kansas, and one of the largest in the country, they reported. Power collected here could be sent as far as Hays along Midwest lines, McGreer said, and some people were at the conference ready to write checks.

Colby happens to get some of the best sunlight in the state, Adrian said when asked why the collective wants to build here. McGreer added that there also happens to be some vacant land near the Midwest substation and power plant along Country Club Drive.

The panels, Zwieg said May 20, are designed to move with the sun to capture the greatest amount of light possible. You could stand on one of them and it would support your weight, he said, and it would take a very big hailstone to break one. The array would be fenced in and have security cameras, he added, but in his experience, copper thieves usually did not think it worth the effort to take metal from a solar array.

# Film released of kid yogurt eaters

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Grade School Principal Lance Krannawitter reported on the two grants the school received from the Thomas County Community Foundation this quarter. The school will buy a vision screener for students with \$4,042 from the Seele Foundation, Ziegler Family, Jennings Family and Thomas County Community Foundation Director's funds.

The school will get an 18-foot-by-18-foot sunshade with \$2,780 from the Pete Henry Fund, Kansas Health Foundation Endowed Youth Fund, and the Director's Fund.

Krannawitter's students have been good entrepreneurs lately, he reported. Fourth grade students raised \$450 for the family of Austin Mitchell and Emily Rogers, whose house burned down several months ago. They also raised \$125 for the playground by selling

tickets to throw pies in the faces of Krannawitter and several teachers.

Middle School Principal Robb Ross reported that the school finished state testing recently, and feedback from students varied a lot as far as the difficulty of the tests. The school had a music competition in Garden City for the first time in recent years. The league has been talking about moving the competition back and forth between Colby and Garden City.

A total of 13 new league records were set at the league track meet, and Ross said he appreciated the help he got from volunteers. The eighth-grade girls finished first and the eighth-grade boys third. The seventh-grade boys and girls teams both came in second.

Activities Director Larry Gabel said high schooler David Browne tied for ninth at the regional golf meet to qualify for the state tournament on Tuesday, May 27. The softball team

was set to play Tuesday in Goodland against Hugoton and then Goodland if they win. The baseball team was to play in Scott City, going up against Goodland first and then if they win, to play Hugoton, which Gabel said is ranked sixth in Class 4A Division II. Because of the games, a high school band concert at Fike Park was rescheduled for Wednesday. The girls' track team went to a Great Western Activities Conference meet.

Superintendent Terrel Harrison said school was to be out at 1 p.m. Friday, and there will be a year-end staff gathering and retirement recognition.

Students released balloons with their future plans written on them at the grand opening for the walking trail, Board President Janice Frahm said. Students in the grade school after-school program had a scavenger hunt just before the ribbon cutting.

# Conservancy to celebrate 25 years in June

Thomas County Commissioner Mike Baughn of Brewster will speak at a celebration marking the 25th anniversary of the Nature Conservancy in Kansas on Monday, June 7, at Smoky Valley Ranch in Logan County.

Baughn, a researcher and documentarian active in several historical associations, will talk about the history of the ranch and surrounding areas during settlement. Ken Weidner, a living history enthusiast and reproduction artist, will set up a historically accurate tipi and show some of his handmade materials.

The Kansas office of the conserva-

tion group opened in 1989, the group notes, but has engaged in projects since 1965. The organization protects over 95,000 acres across the state, including tallgrass prairies, wetlands and mixed-grass and short-grass prairies.

Smoky Valley Ranch encompasses 17,000 acres with diverse wildlife and natural and human history, the agency says. It demonstrates a place where mixed-grass prairies have converged and a healthy prairie ecosystem and a profitable ranching operation coexist.

During the event, which begins at 9 a.m., visitors can take a driving tour or hike the ranch and hope to catch a

glimpse of a pronghorn, golden eagle or jackrabbit. Details of the schedule are still being set. Visitors will hear about long-term goals for the ranch, including educational efforts and research projects on ranch management.

Lunch will be provided, and visitors are asked to register at (785) 233-4400 or [ststacy@tnc.org](mailto:ststacy@tnc.org) by next Wednesday. Activities are scheduled for 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The ranch is about 15 miles south of Monument on Logan County Road 350. From Colby, take K-25 south to U.S. 40, then turn left to Monument and Road 350.



Thursday Evening May 29, 2014										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KAKE/ABC	The Bachelorette				Black Box		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	
KBSL/CBS	Big Bang	Millers	Two Men	Bad	Elementary		Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson	
KSNK/NBC	Hollywood Game Night	Undate	Undate	Last Comic Standing	Local		Tonight Show	Meyers		
KSAS/FOX	Hell's Kitchen	Gang Related	Local							
<b>Cable Channels</b>										
A & E	The First 48	The First 48	The Killer Speaks	The First 48	The First 48					
AMC	The Green Mile				Space Cowboys					
ANIM	North Woods	North Woods Law	River Renegade	North Woods Law	River Renegade					
BRAVO	Atlanta	Housewives/Atl.	Housewives/Atl.	TBA	Happens	Titanic				
CMT	Wild Hogs				Party Down South	Party Down South	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360	The Sixties	The Sixties	The Sixties	Anderson Cooper 360	The Sixties				
COMEDY	Chappelle Sunny	Sunny	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Daily	Colbert	At Midnig	Tosh.0	
DISC	Car Hoards	Car Hoards	Car Hoards	Car Hoards	Car Hoards	Car Hoards				
DISN	Boy/World	Boy/World	Jessie	Jessie	Good Luck	Dog	Austin	ANT Farm	Good Luck	Good Luck
E!	Total Divas	Kardashian			E! News	Chelsea	E! News	Chelsea		
ESPN	Spelling Bee				Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	SportsCenter			
ESPN2	College Softball	Update	College Softball			Olbermann			Baseball	
FAM	Stick It	The Last Song				The 700 Club	Prince	Prince		
FOOD	Chopped	Chopped Canada	Food Court Wars	Diners	Diners	Chopped Canada				
FX	Forgotten Sarah Marshall		Anger	Forget Sarah					Anger	
HGTV	Rehab	Rehab	Fixer Upper	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper			
HIST	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Big Rig	Big Rig	Big Rig	Big Rig	Pawn	Pawn	
LIFE	Dirty Teacher				Ticket Out	Dirty Teacher				
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Catfish: The TV Show	The Challenge: Free	50/50					
NICK	Instant	See Dad	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends	Friends	Friends	
SCI	Chronicles-Ridd	Lockout					Mothman Prp.			
SPIKE	Cops	Cops	IMPACT Wrestling				Hungry Investors	Don Rickles		
TBS	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan	Holmes	Conan	
TCM	Citizen Kane					F for Fake			Someone to Love	
TLC	Extreme Cougar Wives	Extreme Cougar Wives	Addiction	Addiction	Extreme Cougar Wives	Addiction	Addiction			
TRN	NBA Tip-Off	NBA Basketball					Inside the NBA	Falling		
TOON	King/Hill	King/Hill	Cleveland	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Loiter	The Eric
TRAV	Bizarre Foods	Mysteries-Museum	Mysteries-Museum	Mysteries-Museum	Mysteries-Museum	Mysteries-Museum				
TV LAND	The Brady Bunch	Cleveland	Cleveland	Raymond	Raymond	King	King	The King of Queens		
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Law & Order: SVU			
VH1	SNL in the 2000s				Point Break				Caddyschk	
WGN	Funniest Home Videos	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met
<b>Premium Channels</b>										
HBO	REAL Sports Gumbel	The Normal Heart		Taxicab	VICE	2 Days				
MAX	Hobbit-Unexpected			Two for the Money		Sex Program				
SHOW	Lawless			Penny Dreadful	Teller	Californ.	Nurse	Katt		

## Friday Evening May 30, 2014

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KAKE/ABC	Shark Tank		What Would You Do?	20/20		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
KBSL/CBS	Undercover Boss		Hawaii Five-0			Local	Late Show Letterman	Ferguson		
KSNK/NBC	Dateline NBC					Local	Tonight Show	Meyers		
KSAS/FOX	24: Live Another Day	Gang Related			Local					
<b>Cable Channels</b>										
A & E	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48	
AMC	The Matrix				The Matrix Reloaded					
ANIM	No Limits	No Limits	Treehouse		Treehouse Masters		Treehouse		Treehouse Masters	
BRAVO	Pearl Harbor				Pearl Harbor					
CMT	Malibu	Malibu	Malibu	Malibu	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.	Cops Rel.
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360	CNN Tonight	Spotlight	Unguarded	Inside Man		Inside Man			
COMEDY	Futurama	Futurama	Key	Key	Key	Tosh.0	American Pie 2			
DISC	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid			Chrome Underground		Naked and Afraid		Chrome Underground	
DISN	The Muppets				Austin	Jessie	Dog	Good Luck	Jessie	Austin
E!	E! News		Fashion Police		Fashion Police		Chelsea	E! News	Chelsea	Chelsea
ESPN	NBA	NBA Basketball					SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
ESPN2	College Softball	Update	College Softball				Olbermann		Baseball	
FAM	Last Song	The Prince & Me					The 700 Club	Prince	Prince	
FOOD	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners, Drive	Diners	Diners	Diners
FX	Star Trek						Star Trek			
HGTV	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Love It or List It		

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HIST	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers
LIFE	Betty	Betty	Wife Swap	Little Women: LA	True Tori	Betty
MTV	Catfish	Catfish	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Ridic.
NICK	Sam & Cat	Sam & Cat	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Friends
SCI	WWE SmackDown!		Continuum	Wil Whe.	Continuum	Wil Whe.
SPIKE	Walking Tall		Law Abiding Citizen			Air Force One
TBS	Wedding Crashers		Wedding Crashers			
TCM	Newsfront		Sunday Too Far Away			
TLC	Say Yes:The Big Day	Say Yes:The Big Day	Gown	Gown	Say Yes:The Big Day	Gown
TNT	The Lincoln Lawyer		The Score			
TOON	King/Hill	King/Hill	Cleveland	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad
TRAV	Bizarre Foods	Mysteries-Museum	Mysteries-Museum	Mysteries-Museum	Mysteries-Museum	Mysteries-Museum
TV LAND	Cleveland	Cleveland	Don Rickles		King	King
USA	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam
VH1	Honey 2		Hit the Floor		Marry	La La
WGN	Funniest Home Videos	MLB Baseball				How I Met
<b>Premium Channels</b>						
HBO	Warm Bodies		Real Time, Bill	VICE	Real Time, Bill	VICE
MAX	Snitch		Now You See Me		Topless P	Femme
SHOW	Scary Movie V	Penny Dreadful	Nurse		The 2014 AVN Awards	Californ.

## What came down must go up?



SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press

Scotty Randecker with of Salina straightened the refurbished sign for Sunflower Bank last week. He and several workers for Luminous Neon put the sign back after it had been down for several weeks for a facelift.

## Butterfield Trail Ride this weekend starts in Russell Springs on Saturday

The 48th annual Butterfield Trail Ride, where horse-drawn vehicles, horses, riders and hikers cover the wide-open spaces along the old train, is planned for Saturday, May 31, and Sunday, June 1. The ride starts in Russell Springs at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday. Participants return to Russell Springs to camp overnight Saturday, and the Sunday ride ends by noon. An outdoor church service will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday. The ride will be followed by a calcutta at 1 p.m. and a ranch rodeo at 1:30 p.m., sponsored by the Butterfield Trail Riders Roping Club. The ride is free, but donations are accepted to sup-

port the museum and grounds in Russell Springs. Participants must furnish their own bedroll, sleeping quarters and transportation. Water is available at the campsites, ice will be sold at the museum and concessions will be available at Porter Park on Saturday and Sunday. The ride is sponsored by the Butterfield Trail Association and Historical Society of Logan County. For information, contact Jarett Haremza at (785) 694-3009, Jay Ochs at (785) 672-4258, Brent Weiland at (785) 852-4622, Bernie Moellering at (785) 672-2430 or Brett Ayers at (785) 751-4222.

## Welcome summer in with spinach

Memorial Day has always been special to me, not only because of what it means in terms of remembering, but as a gardener, it seems to usher in the summer season. And it's time to do some serious gardening.

I picked a batch of fresh spinach the other day and delivered it to a neighbor. Their reaction was one of pure pleasure and you might have thought they won the lottery. I can certainly understand that.

A fresh spinach salad is close to the top of the list as far as true garden produce is concerned. Only a bacon-tomato sandwich rates higher with me.

My history of growing spinach is relatively short. My parents, out there on that dusty old farm, grew only a short row of it because in those days, eating spinach raw was a bit of an unknown treat. My mother canned a few jars, but generally speaking, nobody in the family really cared about that dark green slimy stuff.

"Eat your spinach or you'll never have strong muscles like Popeye" was the parental plea. We preferred the wild-growing



### Kay Melia

- The Gardener

weed called lambs quarter instead of spinach.

But we planted lots of leaf lettuce, and my mother would slather it with bacon drippings call it "wilted lettuce." I can remember a big bowl of it for dinner in the harvest field, along with plenty of fried chicken. It was absolutely delicious and was about the extent of our summer salad menu.

My neighbor said the spinach salad she enjoys today is made similarly. Tear up a few spinach leaves and fry a little bacon. Crumble the bacon on top of the spinach after the hot drippings and the result is wonderful. Another neighbor favorite is to dress the spinach with poppy seed dressing and thinly slice some strawberries into it. Strawberries and fresh spinach are known to work well together, particularly in a fresh salad.

The really good news about raw spinach is that it is at the top in nutritional value, especially valuable because of its dietary fiber content. It is extremely low in saturated fat, and name just about any vitamin – raw spinach tops the list. The only downer is that it is high in sodium.

Fresh spinach is often referred to as "the world's healthiest food" and those of us who enjoy it would surely agree, except that garden-fresh broccoli rates very high, as do carrots, or how about fresh tomatoes, cabbage, sweet corn, zucchini or any other product grown in the backyard garden.

Summer is upon us. Be sure you have a nice sharp hoe and plenty of jar lids!

You can contact Kay Melia at [vkmelia@yahoo.com](mailto:vkmelia@yahoo.com).

### 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.

### On the Beat

**COLBY POLICE**  
**May 13**  
 12:22 a.m. – Criminal damage to property report filed.  
 12:25 a.m. – Obstruction report filed on chase and accident.  
 1:47 a.m. – Driving under the influence report filed on injury accident call.  
 9:28 a.m. – Two dogs at large. One turned over to owner, other to Colby Animal Clinic.  
 12:08 p.m. – Walk through at Dennen Field.  
 7:44 p.m. – Narcotics violation report filed on traffic stop.  
**THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF**  
**May 12**  
 7:24 a.m. – Cattle out at U.S. 24 and County Rd. 22. Owner arrived to handle; chased back into field.  
 11:03 a.m. – Jason Randall Davis arrested on warrant by Somervell County, Texas, Sher-

iff's Office.  
 12:01 p.m. – Jeffrey Blaine Crowder arrested on warrant.  
 1:30 p.m. – John Karl Swaney arrested by Rooks County Sheriff's Office.  
 5:01 p.m. – Shawn Beagley arrested on warrant.

**May 13**  
 12:01 a.m. – Helped Colby Police with injury accident.  
 4:17 a.m. – Took juvenile to Garden City Juvenile Detention Center.  
 4:15 p.m. – Report filed for theft in Menlo.

### Happy 60th Anniversary!

The children & grandchildren of **Jerry & Donna Mangus** want to announce they will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on May 29th.

Cards may be sent to them at 1116 N Prairie Creek Rd Andover, KS 67002



### Deaths

#### George W. Elliott

Memorial services for George W. Elliott, 95, Colby, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 31, 2014, at the Colby United Methodist Church, with Pastor Jim Mardock officiating. Born Sept. 1, 1918, in Sioux City, Iowa, to James J. and Alyce (Fischer) Elliott, he died Saturday, April 5, 2014, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

Survivors include his wife Phyllis Elliott, of the home; three daughters, Nancy LePell, Colby, Susan Elliott-Bryan, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Georgia Newkirk, Lake Dallas, Texas; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the church or to the American Cancer Society.

### Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met May 14 with President Anita Thiel officiating. The Goldsworth family sent a thank you note. An excerpt from the *Veterans of Foreign Wars Action Corps Weekly* about veterans' health care and medical facilities, by State Commander Lyn Wolf was read. Veteran and Family Support chairman reported food taken to the Goldsworth family for funeral and a funeral dinner served for the Jack Brier family. Publicity report April meeting item in *Colby Free Press*. Brewster student Layton

Werth's art for the Patriotic Art Contest was selected at District to go to the Department contest, where he placed second and received a \$100 prize. Donations made were \$50 for Relay for Life, \$50 for free movies for kids, \$50 for Fast Pitch Ball and \$50 for the Colby swim club. A \$100 donation was allowed for Baxter Springs tornado victims. A \$50 donation was made to the veterans writing program and \$100 for the homeless veterans shelter. Officers installed for the coming year were President Anita Thiel, Senior Vice President Rosalie Seemann, Junior Vice President

Tammy Goldsworth, Treasurer Judy Shull, Co-Treasurer Rosalie Seeman, Chaplain Lily Thiel, Conductress Mary Weed, Guard Mary Weed, Secretary Hazel Duffey, Trustee No. 1 Lily Thiel, Trustee No. 2 Tammy Goldsworth, Trustee No. 3 Rosalie Seemann, Patriotic Instructor Rosalie Seemann. The Auxiliary received a certificate of recognition for its Americanism report at the district convention. The next meeting will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, at the post. – Hazel Duffey, secretary

## Supplement active summer with educational kids' apps

School's out, school's out! Let the summer begin. Nothing beats the great outdoors for active, creative play. Encourage your child to explore outside and use their imaginations. A hole in a bush might be a spaceship cockpit, a spot up in a tree the perch on a sailing ship, and let's not forget the mud pie factories.



### Diann Gerstner

- Knowledge for Life

My mother should have known I was going to have an interest in foods by the thousands of mud pies I created. They weren't just ordinary mud pies. We had special ones, some with extra rocks, sticks or both set in the sun to "bake." Many kids will be great at coming up with their own ideas. Others may need suggestions. Having Mom crawl in the bush spaceship cockpit and help with blast off procedures may help get them started. Allow your children to be adventurous and get dirty. Kids wash, and if you put them in play clothes a spot that doesn't come out won't be the end of the world. Remember summer is a great time to teach responsibility too. Teach your children how to safely walk or ride their bike to the pool or other activities. This will help your child form the habit of exercise and free you up from some taxi service.

Make sure your kids get outside and have adventures, but when they have to be inside, still and occupied, an educational app might come in handy. Below are a dozen recommended by the Family Education Network. The first six are for preschoolers and the next six are for 7 and 8-year-olds and up. They are available for iPhone, iPad, iPod Touch and noted when available for Android devices.

**Endless Alphabet:** created by Sesame Street's The Monster at the End of This Book, has monster-themed activities to teach new words and how to spell. Age 3 and up.

**Connect the Dots with Dino and Friends:** Preschoolers can learn to count with this simple dot-to-dot app. There are three levels of difficulty and more than 90 unique images to trace. Age 3 and up. Also for Android.

**Funbrain Jr.** Preschoolers can learn numbers, letters and patterns with five games featuring quirky characters. Age 2 and up.

**Play123.** This geometry app for preschoolers won a 2013 Editor's Choice Award from Children's Technology Review. Children are guided through color, number and shape games. Age 2 and up.

**PlcsArt for kids** is for little artists who love to color and draw while learning about animals, shapes, and simple vocabulary. An ad-free version is available for 99 cents. Age 3 and up. For Android.

**Read Me Stories** adds a new eBook daily. Kids can learn to read along as each word is highlighted when the voice tells the story. Age 3 and up. Also for Android.

**Sushi Monster** teaches how to add or multiply numbers that equal the sum or product that the Sushi Monster seeks. Players earn points, stars, trophies, and personal bests. Age 7 and up.

**SpellingCity** includes 10 word lists and eight different games including word scrambles, alphabet challenges, missing-letter quizzes and HangMouse, similar to Hangman. Age 7 and up. Also for Android.

**News-O-Matic** simplifies current events into articles appropriate for kids. It earned five stars from Common Sense Media. Age 7 and up. For iPad.

**NASA App HD** has views of outer space accessed from this official NASA app. Images, videos, space mission information, astronaut tweets, etc. help children learn about planets and beyond. Age 7 and up. Also for Android.

**WWF Together** from the World Wildlife Fund includes in-depth information on scores of species. Kids learn how far they live from their favorite animals, play with on-screen origami animals, or try out "tiger vision." Age 7 and up.

**BrainPOP Featured Movie** is five-star rated by Common Sense Media and includes free educational movies. A new movie is added every day. Kids watch a short animated documentary and take a quiz related to the topic; topics ranging from astronomy to famous artists get archived automatically so you can access them later. Age 8 and up. Also for Android.

Wishing you a creative, happy, adventure filled summer.

Diann Gerstner is the family and consumer sciences agent for the Thomas County Extension office.

### Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day	
<b>Hi-Plains Co-op</b>	
Wheat (bushel)	\$7.13
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Milo (hundredweight)	\$7.57
Soybeans (bushel)	\$13.98

### Meadow Lake Bridge Club

Meadow Lake Bridge winners for May 20 were: first, Cookie Koening; second, Faye Goeken; third, Billie Keck; fourth, Larry Barrett; fifth, Sarah Jane Barrett.

Winners for Tuesday were: first, Elaine Ptacek; second, Margaret Denneker; third, Ken Ptacek; fourth, Gladys Fischer; fifth, Bob Renner; sixth, Katie Melvin.



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## Free Press Viewpoint

# Postal Service 'fix' another dead end

Taking another tack to revive the moribund U.S. Postal Service, a House committee and majority Republicans have turned down yet another dead end street.

The Committee on Oversight and Government Reform passed, on a 19-13 party-line vote, a postal "reform" bill that could hurt the service at least as much as it would help.

Its principal feature would be to end door-to-door delivery of mail in favor of either curbside mailboxes for everyone or cluster boxes at the end of a block. The committee, chaired by Darrell Issa of California, estimated the savings at \$2 billion or more a year compared to postal losses of \$1.9 billion in the last three months.

Much of the \$7.5 to \$8 billion loss is accounted for by a mistake Congress made in 2006, requiring the service to prepay retirement contributions to the federal treasury. This burden — something no other federal agency has to do — threatens to sink the postal system, but Congress refuses to remove it — because the money goes to help reduce the federal deficit.

Things actually are looking up a little lately. Postal revenue was up 2.3 percent last year and the package business is bright, but the service is competing fiercely — and successfully — against express giants UPS and FedEx.

Ending home delivery might, on the surface, offer the service a chance to at recoup at least some of its losses. However, Chairman Issa's math does not stand up to analysis.

First of all, he's talking about converting something like 1 percent of postal customers a year to street or neighborhood delivery. It's no secret that the Postal Service is nearly out of cash; it might not last two more years, let alone 100.

Then there's the possibility that this radical shift might drive off more business than it saves in costs. Postal customers may well be offended by having to walk to the curb — or to the corner — to get their mail.

And while Rep. Issa touts the cluster boxes, each with its own lock or combination, just like a post office box, as a safe place to leave mail, who will protect customers in rough city neighborhoods who have to carry valuable packages home?

And remember, with First-Class Mail in a tailspin, the service depends more and more on advertising mail and packages to keep afloat. But businesses value home delivery of their ads, and mail-order houses may well switch back to services that do deliver to the door.

Why Issa wants to give the service something it neither needs nor wants is beyond our grasp. We'd like to ask why he's not fixing the obvious problems, especially the huge pension prepayment.

We think Fredric Rolando, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, summed it up well:

"Lawmakers should fix what they broke, not break what's working."

But with the Republicans in charge in the House and the Democrats in the Senate, Congress has been unable to pass any postal bill at all the last few years.

Why not try a little common sense and compromise before the whole thing collapses?

Naw, not in an election year. — *Steve Haynes*

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# Grandchildren keep things hopping

Spending a week in Augusta, Ga., with our grandchildren was a dizzying experience. The big occasion this time was grandson's Grayson's first birthday.

The party was a small family affair with just us, his mom and dad, sister, Aunt Fisha and Uncle Nik and favorite babysitter Kim.

Daughter Lindsay and I went to one of those party stores in a strip mall and bought dinosaur balloons and streamers. Then we grabbed a dozen overly frosted cupcakes at the cake store down the street.

I was charged with making fried chicken, a ritual we've developed for mother-in-law visits to our children in the South. Both the guys love fried chicken, but their wives won't make it because it's not good for them. When we visit, however, all bets are off, and I've learned to bribe my way into their hearts and stomachs with fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy and green beans.

Grayson did not partake of this feast, however, because he's still resisting solid food — much to his daycare center's dismay. His 4-year-old sister tried a bite of chicken but she doesn't eat much meat. Her preferred meal is a grilled cheese and her mom made her one of those.

Everyone got their favorite cupcake, from German chocolate to strawberry. Grandson got a strawberry one.

He stared at it for a while, then decided to



**Cynthia Haynes**

• Open Season

pat it. He soon was covered in crumbs and icing as everyone took pictures. We're going to save those for blackmail when he gets old enough to date.

Grayson wasn't quite ready to walk on his own when we were there in early May. He held on to something most of the time and occasionally took several steps unaided, but mostly his walking style was to grab someone's leg and walk around them in a circle, then sit down.

The granddaughter was something else, however. She was a blur. Run, jump, skip.

She's a perpetual motion machine until she runs out of gas. Unfortunately, she has a bigger tank than I do, so she had both Steve and me worn out pretty much all the time.

One especially busy day we took her to the zoo in Columbia, S.C., an hour away, just the three of us. Mom and Dad had to work and baby brother went to daycare.

We took off at midmorning. First stop was the drive-in, where we got burgers and she got fries and a chocolate shake. Nothing like a

little sugar to slow an active 4-year-old down, right?

We did see a couple of animals at the zoo, but mostly we rode the carousel and the little train. Remember, I said this was a dizzying trip. All I did was go in circles.

After the third trip around on the merry-go-round, I suggested we go see the tigers. She reluctantly agreed, but the tigers were hiding. One lady said she'd been there since 9 a.m. with her young son and still hadn't seen them.

My thought was, "Goodness, lady, it's 3 p.m., go find something else to look at." But I didn't say anything.

After about an hour, five carousel rides, two train rides and the tough decision of whether to get the stuffed snake or the giraffe toy as a souvenir, Taylor was ready to go home.

All in all, it was a fun trip, both to the zoo and to Augusta.

Lindsay sent us a short video on Sunday showing grandson running across the living room at the grandparents house near Chicago, Brad's folks. Looks like we'll need another seat on the carousel when we visit in the fall.

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# Make Veterans Affairs worthy of veterans

Since the Civil War, Americans have gathered each year on Memorial Day to remember the courageous men and women who laid down their lives for our country and express our gratitude.

We gather together to remind our children and grandchildren that because of the sacrifices of our nation's veterans, we have the opportunity to live in the strongest, freest and greatest nation in the world.

As citizens, we have a duty to preserve those freedoms and liberties that generations of Americans gave their lives to establish and protect. We also have a duty to make certain the veterans we are fortunate to still have with us today receive the highest quality and most timely care our country can offer, something they deserve from the Department of Veterans Affairs. Unfortunately, this agency is failing our nation's heroes and thousands of veterans have begun to lose hope in an agency created to serve them.

We have all heard the recent news reports from across the country of VA staff developing "secret waiting lists" of veterans waiting to see doctors to get around policies on reporting extended delays. Most disturbing is CNN's report that at least 40 U.S. veterans died waiting for appointments at the Phoenix Veterans Affairs Health Care system, many of whom were placed on a secret waiting list. But incidents of mismanagement and even death caused by failures at the agency are far more numerous than what we see on the news.

Every day, Kansans reach out to me to share their troubling experiences. The stories come from whistleblowers, veterans and family members across our state who speak of veterans being disregarded or made to feel like a number — rather than like patriots deserving of care from a grateful nation.

Jack Cobos of Topeka sought emergency



**U.S. Senator Jerry Moran**

• Moran's Memo

care for chest pains at Topeka's Colmery-O'Neil Veterans Medical Center, and was told the pain was from the muscles around his heart, not a heart attack. Less than a week later, Jack received several stents in his heart at a community hospital to correct severe blockages that caused back-to-back heart attacks. Jack never fully recovered and passed away on Jan. 17, 2013.

One year later, this same Topeka emergency room closed its doors to veterans seeking emergency treatment. I am still waiting for a response from the agency regarding the closure, when it will reopen and claims of negligence.

Dave Thomas of Leavenworth recently told me about his appalling experience with the VA claims and appeals process. Dave filed a claim for service-connected disabilities in 1970. This distinguished veteran just received a 90 percent disability rating from the agency — 44 years later.

The Veterans Affairs outpatient clinic in Liberal has been without a doctor for nearly three years. I have inquired with the agency and heard numerous promises that they are "close" to hiring a provider. Unfortunately, this is yet another broken promise.

These stories just skim the surface of the struggles Kansas veterans face because of the agency's claims backlog, mismanagement, lack of oversight and difficult environments. I have repeatedly raised these issues with the

agency through direct conversations with Secretary Shinseki as well as his staff, but I rarely — if ever — get a response. Veterans are calling for change, yet the agency continues on a glide path of dysfunction.

The department suffers from a bureaucratic culture that accepts mediocrity, leaving too many veterans without the care they need. The culture seems to be more concerned about making their quotas and checking boxes than taking care of veterans. Our veterans deserve better — they deserve the best our nation has to offer. That starts with new leadership.

Two weeks ago, for the first time in my 18 years serving in Congress — both in the House and Senate — I called for the resignation of a sitting cabinet secretary. I did not take this decision lightly. Considerable thought about the state of the department and constantly hearing stories of Kansas veterans being mistreated led to my call for Secretary Shinseki's resignation. Enough is enough. Accountability starts at the top, and there is a difference between wanting change and making it happen.

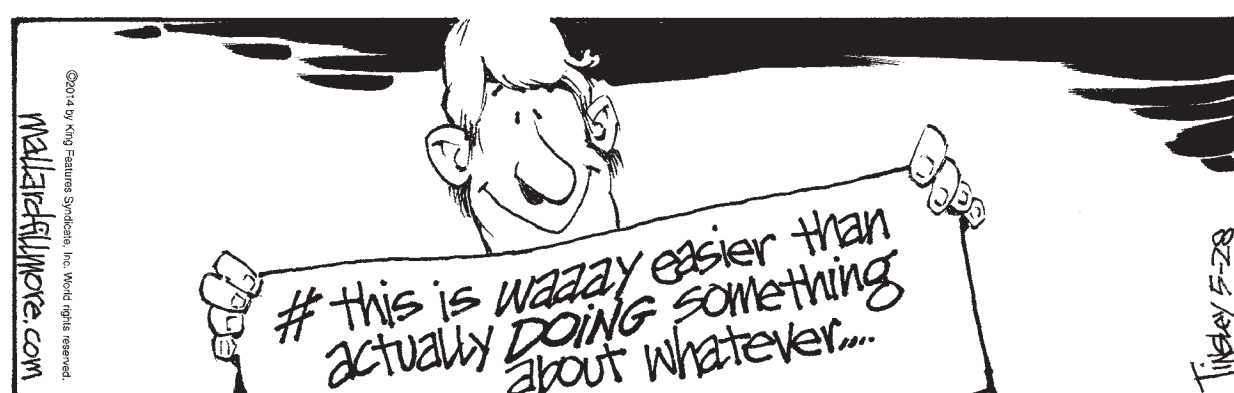
In the absence of dramatic change, it's clear that we are not prepared for the servicemen and women returning home from Iraq and Afghanistan, and we are not capable of caring for our aging veterans as we promised.

We should not rest until our veterans have a Department of Veterans Affairs worthy of their service and sacrifice.

*Jerry Moran of Manhattan, the junior U.S. senator from Kansas, is a member of the Senate Banking Committee and serves as the ranking member of the Subcommittee for Housing, Transportation and Community Development. He is the sponsor of the Financial Institutions Examination Fairness and Reform Act.*

## Mallard Fillmore

• Bruce Tinsley



# Prairie Fair draws grade-schoolers to museum

This year's Prairie Fair more than made up for last year's cancellation due to snow. Though hat-stealing and occasional grit-filled winds have frequented our days this spring, May 9 kindly spared us all that. We couldn't have asked for a more perfect day on which to hold an outdoor event.



**Ann Miner**

• **Around the Museum**

Nearly 400 students in kindergarten through sixth grade came from as far as Ellis and Quinter to spend the day in Colby, half starting here at the museum and half at Colby Community College. After lunch, the groups switched locations. Each location offered seven activities having something to do with agriculture.

At the college, soil scientist Iryna McDonald conducted a session on soil types, anthropologist Linda Davis-Stevens discussed the agricultural calendar related to education, historian Chris Price showed a video on the Dust Bowl, art teacher Rebel Jay had the kids "growing" chalk gardens on the sidewalks and equine program head Shanda Mattix helped students learn about horses.

Veterinary technology program director Jennifer Martin talked about domestic animal care, and the admissions department led the kids in games related to farm life and chores. College students helped with some sessions and also served as ambassadors, join-

ing each group of grade-school students and helping them find their way around campus.

Meanwhile, back at the museum, Carrie and Courtney Brede-meier spent the day giving the kids a chance to get up close and personal with some very patient sheep. District 4 groundwater manager Katherine Wilkins-Wells brought her aquifer model along to help students understand more about our water source.

Virginia Hopper and Pat Turrell used Farm Bureau's giant cheeseburger to talk about the farm-food connection. Kathy Calliham, Charlene Barnett and Joyce Wilson used our wooden cow to discuss dairy. Deanna Hanzlick, LaCretrica Hazlett and Rosemary Bange helped students think about the parts of a plant represented by different foods and where they grow.

David Hubert, Kenton Krehbiel, Harley Herschberger and Ron Walz all worked with the kids on cattle branding, and Diann Gerstner, Ronda Faber, and Judy

Shull used the corn sheller and flour mill to teach about settler-era uses of corn.

We are indebted to our wonderful volunteers for making this day possible and doing such a great job with each activity.

Registration is now open for our next "Night at the Museum" camp to be held Monday through Friday, July 21 to 25. This is our third year for this camp in which kids fourth grade and up as well as adults learn to be historians, researchers and actors while discovering local history and playing games.

The week's explorations culminate in an evening performance on the last day during which our campers are transformed into historic figures telling about their lives and museum artifacts in a series of public tours: our own version of "Night at the Museum."

Stop in for a registration form, give us a call at 460-4590, or email me at museumed@st-tel.net. The camp is free but enrollment is limited. Campers must be able to attend each day, and participate in the performance on the evening of July 25.

Be sure to stop in and see the Thomas County student art exhibit on display from June through



Kids from Colby Grade School milked a "cow" at the Prairie Museum of Art and History on Friday, May 9. They took a break from class that day to learn about agriculture, history and other subjects.

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mid-July. This exhibit draws from several county schools and showcases our talented students as well as the new techniques and media taught by innovative art teachers.

This exhibit is free and open to the public during regular hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Come out and see what's new

around the museum!

Ann Miner is the Education Director at the Prairie Museum of Art and History.

## Thomas County Jail

Booked into the Thomas County jail:

- Regan Nicole Stoltz, 18, Colby, April 13, bond violation, Colby Police Department/Court Services of Thomas County, released May 14 on probation.
- Jeffrey Blaine Crowder, 44, Brewster, May 10, domestic battery, disorderly conduct, criminal threat, Thomas County Sheriff's Office, released May 14 on \$10,000 appearance bond.
- James Heath Curry, 31, Perkins, Okla., May 13, warrant arrest (Meade County Sheriff's Office), driving under the influence, driving with license suspended or revoked, Colby Police, released May 14 to responsible party.
- Jason Scott Force, 35, Oakley, May 13, failure to appear (two counts), failure to appear/child support (Thomas County Sheriff), Logan County Sheriff's Office, released May 15 on court authority.
- Blake Matthew Elias, 22, Kansas, May 14, probation violation, Thomas County Sheriff/Court Services, released May 17 for time served.
- Kenneth Jeffrey Fletcher, 19, Oklahoma City, Okla., May 15, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, Colby Police, released same day with charges pending.
- Jason James Munk, 33, Colby, May 15, assault, battery, criminal threat, Colby Police, released May 16 on \$10,000 appearance bond.
- Troy Viki Gilbreath, 18, Oklahoma City, May 15, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, Colby Police, released same day with charges pending.
- Matthew James Sponsler, 20, Oklahoma City, May 15, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, Colby Police, released same day with charges pending.
- Dehavin Austin Walker, 29, Kansas City, Kan., May 15, driving with license suspended or revoked, failure to appear/theft

(Johnson County Sheriff's Office), Thomas County Sheriff/Kansas Highway Patrol, released same day on \$4,000 bond.

- David Anselm Pajuodis, 38, Mena Ark., May 16, criminal possession of a firearm, possession of certain stimulants, possession of drug paraphernalia, Highway Patrol, released May 20 on \$35,000 appearance bond.
- Sarel Arnoldus Liebenberg, 22, Park, May 18, driving under the influence, Colby Police, released same day on recognizance.
- Shane Micheal Bowles, 28, Plano, Texas, May 19, possession/distribution of hallucinogenic drugs, using communication facility to arrange sales or purchase, conspiracy to commit felony, no drug tax stamp, driving with license suspended or revoked, texting while driving, Highway Patrol, released last Wednesday on \$25,000 appearance bond.
- Roman Charles Carroll, 29, Oakley, May 19, domestic battery, Oakley Police Department, released same day on bond.
- Filogonio Patrico-Altamirano, 25, Colby, one-way glass or sun

screen device over 35 percent, driving without a license, Thomas County Sheriff/Sheridan County Sheriff's Office, released Saturday for time served.

- Dustin Lee Munk, 43, Menlo, May 20, theft (Mitchell County Sheriff's Office), Thomas County Sheriff, released last Wednesday to other agency.
- Shane Caleb Ohlrogge, 19, Levant, May 20, driving with license suspended or revoked, Thomas County Sheriff, released same day on recognizance.
- Mark Anthony Valdez, 41, San Antonio, May 20, theft, Thomas County Sheriff, released Friday with charges dismissed.
- Troy Anthony Yukon, 25, Crown Point, Ind., Thursday, protective custody/mental, Thomas County Sheriff/Colby Police Department, released same day to other agency.
- Joshua Aaron Lemman, 18, Colby, Friday, minor in possession/consumption, criminal discharge of a firearm, criminal damage to property, Thomas County Sheriff/Colby Police, released same day with charges pending.

- Eduardo Dominguez Martinez, 22, Goodland, Friday, driving under the influence (second offense), Thomas County Sheriff, released Sunday for time served.
- Matthew James Kaus, 23, Colby, Saturday, driving under the influence, Thomas County Sheriff/Highway Patrol, released same

day with charges pending.

- Ryan Eugene Seweirt, 34, Oakley, Friday, driving under the influence (two counts), Highway Patrol, released same day with charges pending.
- Dennis Gene Gill, 45, Broken Arrow, Okla., Sunday, driving with license suspended or re-

voked, Highway Patrol, released same day on notice to appear.

- Brandon Scott, Schmact, 43, Denver, Sunday, driving under the influence (second offense), Highway Patrol/Gove County Sheriff's Office, released Monday on bond.

## Woman in her 80s finally meets half-sister

JENKS, Okla. (AP) — A woman in her 80s met her 94-year-old half-sister over the Memorial Day weekend — the first time the siblings had ever set eyes on each other.

KOTV reports (bit.ly/1nuu2Ia) that 85-year-old Zeldia Gates

didn't even know she had a half-sister until she read her father's will.

On Monday, Gates finally met Reta Knight, her older half-sister, in Jenks, about 12 miles south of Tulsa.

Knight says her father left her

and her mother and she always wondered why.

Family members used old pictures and online genealogy resources to make sure of the connection.

Gates says meeting her sister for the first time was wonderful.

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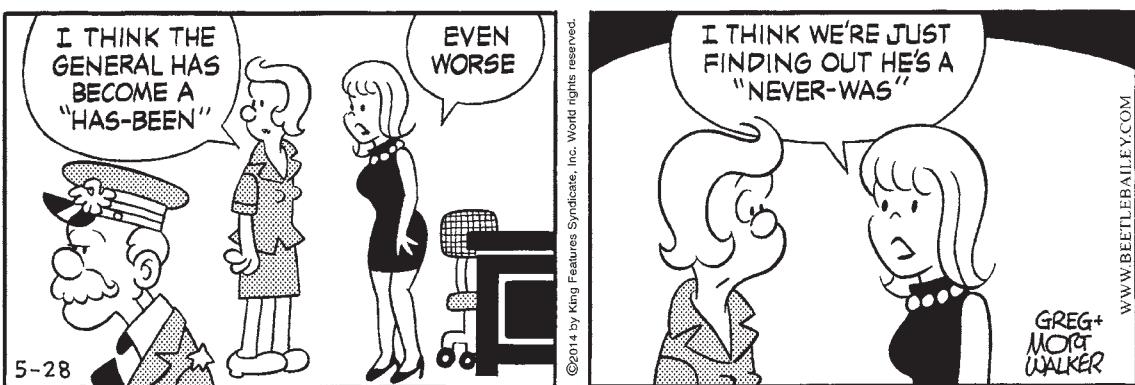
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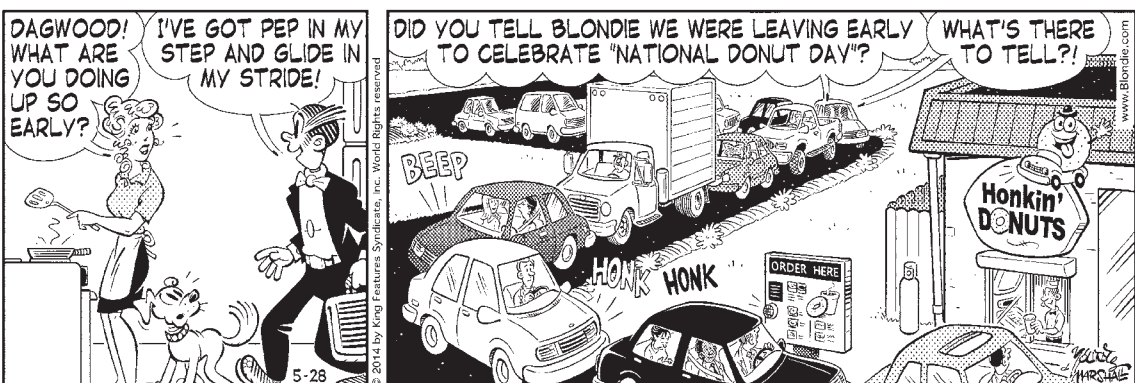
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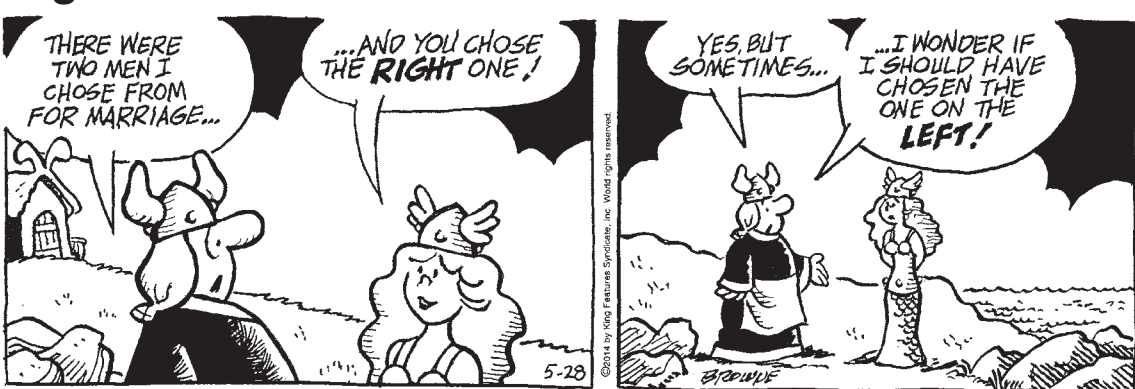
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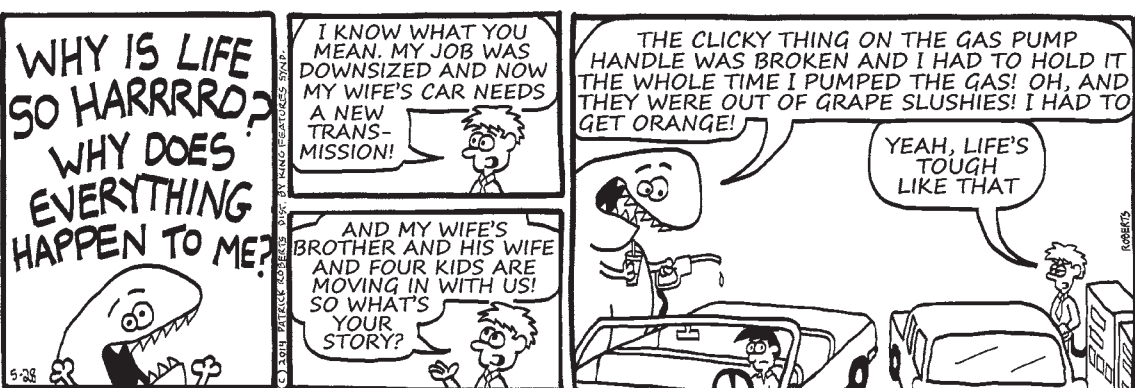
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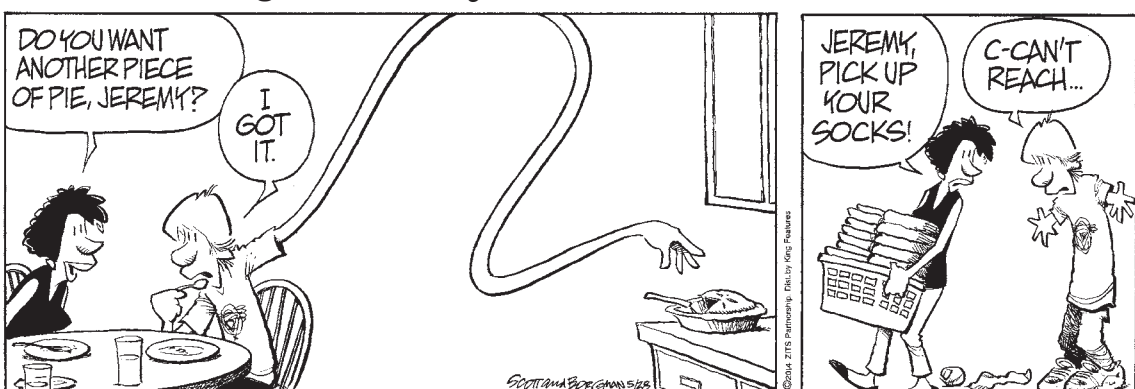
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• Hints from Heloise

**Parchment paper just too slippery**

Dear Heloise: I have a problem with parchment paper. Every time I use it, I cannot keep it on the pan. It slides off so easily, even when I am being careful. Cookies go everywhere. I've tried binder clips, but they pop off. Do you have any hints for preventing this? — Tammy P. in Texas

Here are some hints to try: Cut parchment paper ahead of time and lay between two cookie sheets to flatten. When you need the paper, it should now remain flat while you use it.

Use magnets to hold the corners of the parchment paper while putting cookie dough on it. Just make sure to remove the magnets before baking. — Heloise

**HELOISE'S SALT SUBSTITUTE**

Dear Heloise: Some time ago, you ran a recipe for a salt substitute. I made up a batch and gave it to friends. Now I need it for myself, and I have lost the recipe. Can you please reprint it? — Jo in Florida

Sure can! This healthy salt substitute is great for anyone watching the amount of salt he or she eats. You need:

- 5 teaspoons onion powder
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper (or black, if preferred)
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds

Mix all ingredients together. Place in a tightly sealed container and store with your other spices (don't forget to label the container!) in a cool, dry place. If you would like other seasoning recipes, along with sauces and hints on food substitutes, order my Heloise's Seasonings, Sauces and Substitutes pamphlet by sending \$3 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (70 cents) envelope to: Heloise/SSS, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. In a hurry? Marinate meat in a simple mixture of equal parts soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Delicious! — Heloise

**REPACKAGING MEAT**

Dear Heloise: When I buy large packages of hamburger or other meats and want to repackage them in freezer bags, here is my hint: I turn the bag inside out, stick my hand into the bag and grasp the amount of meat wanted for bagging. When pulling my hand out, I turn the bag right side out at the same time, zip the top shut and am ready for the next one.

Since most people have sandwich bags as well, you can use them to grasp the meat when putting it into a larger freezer bag. Toss the sandwich bag away when done. Clean hands, and no need to wash utensils. — Robin N., Omaha, Neb.

**ROTATE DISHES**

Dear Heloise: When I empty the dishwasher, I take the plates and silverware and put them on the bottom of the pile of clean dishes instead of the top. That way, I am rotating the dishes and silverware, and not using the same plates and silverware over and over. — Joan in California

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**Bridge** • Steve Becker

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.  
NORTH  
♠ A 4 2  
♥ J 7 2  
♦ 10 8 7 5 2  
♣ 10 7

WEST  
♠ 5 3  
♥ K Q 10 6 3  
♦ J 6  
♣ K J 4 2

EAST  
♠ K 9 8 6  
♥ A 9 8 4  
♦ 3  
♣ 9 6 5 3

SOUTH  
♠ Q J 10 7  
♥ 5  
♦ A K Q 9 4  
♣ A Q 8

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♦  
3 ♥ 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♦  
Pass 5 ♦  
Opening lead — king of hearts.

**A Case for the Defense**

This deal occurred in a pairs event. As happens so often, the results differed strikingly from table to table. Games and partscores in spades and diamonds were attempted with varying success, but the play was most interesting at those tables where the contract was five diamonds.

There was nothing complicated about the play at most of these tables. West led the king of hearts and continued the suit after East signaled with the eight or nine.

Declarer ruffed, cashed the A-K of trumps and finessed the queen of spades. East took his king and returned a club, but South rejected the finesse, since he had a sure way to avoid a club loser by taking the ace and playing three rounds of spades, discarding a club from dummy. At these tables, declarer made five diamonds.

They would not have succeeded, however, had the defense been sharper. At trick one, East should have overtaken the king of hearts with the ace and returned a club. Had he done that, South would have gone down one.

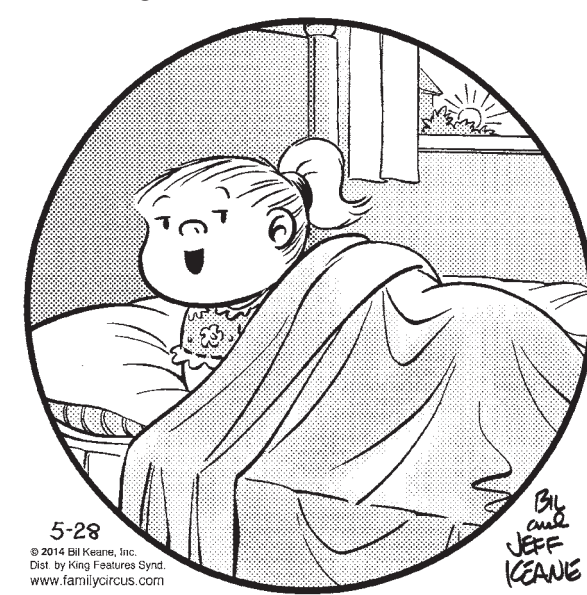
It is not an extraordinary feat for East to take the king of hearts with the ace in order to lead a club. He should assume West's overall was based on a five-card suit, which in turn means declarer has only one heart.

East should count on the ace of hearts and king of spades as two tricks for the defense and should conclude that his side's best chance for a third trick lies in clubs.

Once this conclusion is reached, it is clear that clubs should be attacked at trick two, and, obviously, that it must be better for the club lead to come from East.

Tomorrow: There's a very good reason.  
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**Conceptis Sudoku** • Dave Green

	5	8					9	4	
3			8		6				1
			1						5
			5						9
			2						4
		4						8	
	9						7		
5					2				
6	3	7	4			9	1	5	2

Difficulty Level ★★★ 5/28

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.

5	3	1	8	9	2	4	6	7
6	2	9	7	4	3	1	8	5
8	4	7	5	6	1	3	9	2
1	7	6	3	2	5	9	4	8
2	9	3	4	8	6	7	5	1
4	8	5	9	1	7	2	3	6
7	6	4	1	3	8	5	2	9
9	1	8	2	5	4	6	7	3
3	5	2	6	7	9	8	1	4

**Cryptoquip**

HNBYORN K MNYJJE HNJKNIN  
PDRKNME RYJNR YMN YHDOW  
WD ROMAN, K'L KQINRWKQA  
KQ WPN RDBS LYMSNW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MANY PEOPLE ON THIS BEACH ARE MUCH TOO PALE. SOMEBODY REALLY SHOULD CALL THE ASHEN POLICE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals M

**Crossword** • Eugene Sheffer

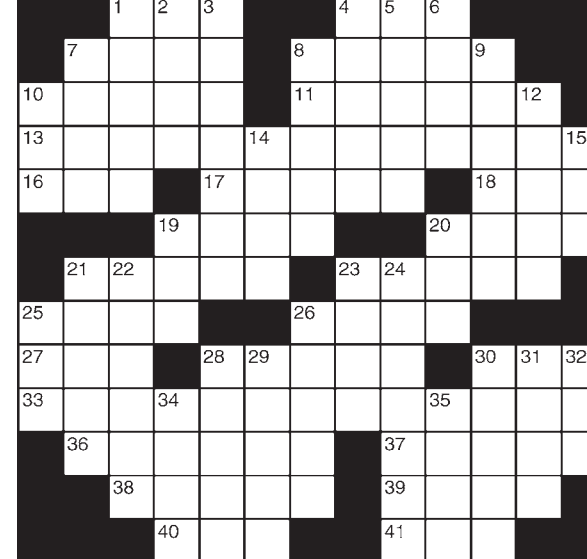
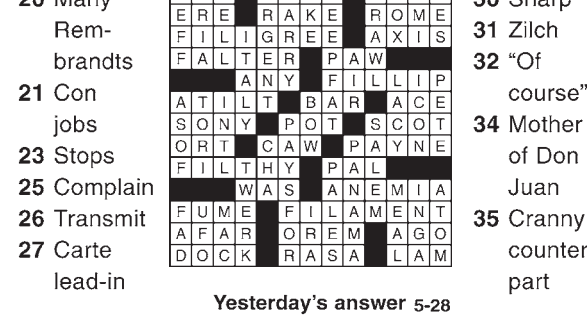
**ACROSS**  
1 Cage component  
4 — Beta Kappa  
7 Test the waters  
8 Point-and-click gizmo  
10 Lan-guished  
11 Nearly  
13 "The Raven" writer  
16 "Gosh!"  
17 DuPont acrylic  
18 Disen-cumber  
19 Arrive  
20 Many Rem-brands  
21 Con-jobs  
23 Stops  
25 Complain  
26 Transmit  
27 Carte lead-in

28 Winning amount  
30 Whatever This Job and Shove It" writer  
36 Bounce playfully  
37 They're often  
40 Last letter  
41 — out a living

2 Concept site?  
3 Crash on a Mexican menu  
4 Chicken on a Mexican menu  
5 Mortal bird — the wing"  
6 "The bird — the wing"  
7 Broad objects  
8 Director Louis  
9 — de corps  
10 Crib-bage score-keeper  
12 Works hard

14 Weaponry and O'Neill  
15 Harris and O'Neill  
19 Upper limit  
20 On in years  
21 Dieter's entree  
22 Necktie  
23 Get better  
24 Slowish, in music  
25 Two-timer  
26 Monica of tennis  
28 Con-found  
29 Berry on screen  
30 Sharp  
31 Zilch  
32 "Of course"  
34 Mother of Don Juan  
35 Cranny counter-part

Yesterday's answer 5-28



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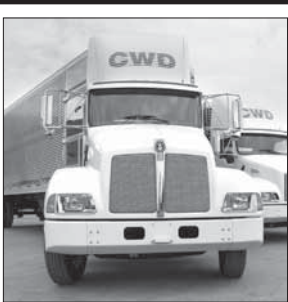
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# Eagles earn shot at 4A's best



RON PRESTON/Abilene Reflector-Chronicle

Sophomore Matt Pieper will represent Colby High's boys at the 4A state championship meet after winning Friday's 4A regional triple jump in Abilene. He also qualified for 4A state long jump. A complete schedule of Colby-area qualifiers will appear Thursday.

## Colby champion targets 4A medal

Sophomore jumper Matt Pieper added a regional title to his fantastic season and will represent Colby High's boys at 4A state competition this weekend.

Pieper won the triple jump (42' 1/2") in Abilene during Friday's Region 9 championship meet.

He also placed fourth among long jumpers (19'4 1/2") which means he'll be doubly busy at Wichita State University's Cessna Stadium starting on Friday.

"Matt's strong, quick and athletic. Plus he's a hard worker," coach Gordon Rasmussen said. "He definitely has a chance to do well this weekend."

Pieper wasn't the lone Eagle to place during regionals. Isaac Schweitzer sprinted to sixth place in the 200-meter dash, but only top four region finishers advance to state.

Colby's next best finish was the 400-meter relay of Josh Brown, Schweitzer, Ashton Russ and Pieper placing seventh.

Watch for more details about state in Thursday's *Free Press*.

All Colby competitors along with champions in those events during Friday's 4A Region 9 track and field meet at Abilene.

The top four Colby state

qualifiers are listed **bold**.

100-dash: 1. C. Stoppel, McPherson, 11.34; 12. Isaac Schweitzer, Colby, 12.15. 110-hurdles: 1. B. Hampton, Holton, 15.77; 15. Chandler Comfort, Colby, 18.18. 200-dash: 1. R. Allen, Buhler, 22.01; 6. Isaac Schweitzer, Colby, 23.76; 13. Donte Whitfield, Colby, 25.39. 300-hurdles: 1. Hampton, 40.92; 13. Chandler Comfort, Colby, 46.58. 400-dash: 1. N. Gfeller, Russell, 50.85; 9. Ashton Russ, Colby, 54.54. 800-run: 3200-run: 1. M. Scherer, Wamego, 10:36.43; 11. Mark Faber, Colby, 11:27.51. 400-relay: 1. Buhler, 43.51; 7. Colby, 46.61 (Josh Brown, Isaac Schweitzer, Ashton Russ, Matthew Pieper).

High jump: 1. C. Chapman, Royal Valley, 5'10"; 8. Donte Whitfield, Colby, 5'4". Long jump: 1. D. Branscom, Buhler, 20'4 3/4"; **4. Matthew Pieper, Colby, 19'4 1/2"**; 9. Josh Brown, Colby, 17'11". **Triple jump: 1. Matthew Pieper, Colby, 42' 1/2"**; 2. I. Allen, Holton, 41'. Shot put: 1. G. Stauffer, Royal Valley, 46'8 3/4". Discus: 1. D. Lewis, Royal Valley, 146'2"; 18. Heath Haverfield, Colby, 87'1". Javelin: 1. T. Teeter, Goodland, 163'3".

They're back and better than ever.

Colby High's five state track and field-qualifying girls feature three who earned medals last year and four who reached Wichita.

No wonder the Eagles are already anticipating another grand finale at Wichita State University's Cessna Stadium this weekend.

"All of them have a chance to do really well," coach Gordon Rasmussen said about his five Colby girls who placed fourth or higher at Friday's regional meet in Hays.

The Eagles finished fourth among all Region 9 teams, but were only two points from second place and 10 behind champion Concordia.

Sophomore Andrea Browne delivered the most Colby points with her 3200-meter run championship and 1600 second-place finisher. She'll challenge the other top 4A runners in both of those events starting Friday at Wichita.

On Friday, Browne's title-winning time (11:56.78) was nearly five seconds faster than what earned her seventh at state last spring (12:01.15).

Browne's one of three Eagle state medalists returning to the 4A meet along with sophomores Brielle McKee (400-dash, 1600-relay) and Sydney Stephens (1600-relay).

Junior Hannah Strange (high jump, 1600-relay also reached Cessna Stadium last season. She joined freshman Jordan O'Malley in giving Colby a 2-3 finish among all region high jumpers.



Conference champion throwers Kaylie Reeh and Morgan Mengel didn't make it to state. Reeh entered a shot put field that featured seven of 4A's top 15 throwers.

Complete Colby results from the regional:

100-hurdles: 1. M. Howard, McPherson, 16.02; 9. Kambri Garrett, Colby, 18.28. 300-hurdles: 1. M. Lambert, Concordia, 48.17; 11. Kambri Garrett, Colby, 51.89. 400-dash: 1. Wycoff, 57.88; **2. Brielle McKee, Colby, 1:00.49**; **4. Sydney Stephens, Colby, 1:02.03**. 1. D. Gordon, Larned, 5:31.63; **2. Andrea Browne, Colby, 5:31.82**. 3200-run: **1. Andrea Browne, Colby,**

**11:56.78**; 2. M. Larson, Clay Center, 11:58.57. 400-relay: 1. Chapman, 50.68; 8. Colby, 53.01 (Hannah Strange, Sydney Stephens, Jordan O'Malley, Brielle McKee). 1600-relay: 1. Lindsborg-Smoky Valley, 4:10.62; **4. Colby, 4:11.95** (Sydney Stephens, Hannah Strange, Jordan O'Malley, Brielle McKee).

High jump: 1. M. Pedersen, McPherson, 5'2"; **2. Hannah Strange, Colby, 5'2"**; **3. Jordan O'Malley, Colby, 4'10"**. Shot put: 1. B. Cooks, McPherson, 42'2"; 6. Kaylie Reeh, Colby, 33'6 3/4"; 15. Isabel Rosales, Colby, 28'1 1/4". Discus: 1. K. Miller, Holton, 112'3"; 12. Morgan Men-

ROD HAXTON/Scott City Record  
KARIN RASMUSSEN/Colby High  
Colby High sophomore Andrea Browne (left) outran every 3200-meter challenge while taking home a 4A Region 9 championship from Abilene on Friday. Browne will be among six Colby Eagles advancing to this weekend's 4A state championship meet. Meanwhile, other Eagles like senior Great West Activities Conference champion Kaylie Reeh (below) scored regional points but fell short of reaching state. Reeh placed sixth in the shot put.



gel, Colby, 87'2". Javelin: 1. B. Woodward, Wamego, 118'7"; 13. Morgan Mengel, Colby, 87'1".



MELISSA WERTH

Brewster junior Layton Werth, left, pursued Tucker Gillespie of Wheatland-Grinnell during close 1600 and 3200-meter races at Friday's 1A regional meet in Hays. Werth will run three state events to represent the Bulldog team.

## Bulldog makes state

With a super clutch 800-meter performance at Friday's regional meet, Brewster junior Layton Werth became a triple-event qualifier for 1A state competition in Wichita this weekend.

Werth dropped four seconds

off his previous best to fourth in the 800 regional run, three spots higher than he was seeded entering Friday's race.

Werth also finished second in both the 1600 and 3200-meter runs to repeat as a state qualifier.

## Region boys' results for all area athletes

Top eight placers from Golden Plains, Brewster and Triplains along with those event champs and top five teams at Friday's 1A Region 24 track/field meet.

The top four state-qualifying placers are **bold**.

Teams: 1. LaCrosse 85, 2. Wallace County 62, 3. St. Francis 50, 4. Hoxie 49, 5. Stockton 47. Brewster placed 12th with 23 points, Golden Plains took 15th with 14 points and Triplains finished 20th with two points.

110-hurdles: 1. J. Williams, Stockton, 15.45; 7. Ryan Gfeller, Triplains, 18.1. 300-hurdles: 1. Williams, 42.49; 5. Ryan Gfeller, Triplains, 44.6. 400-dash: 1. Hoffman, 51.38; 8. Nate Brown, Brewster, 55.69. 800-run: 1. R. Stephens, Stockton, 2:05.15; **4. Layton Werth, Brewster, 2:05.76**. 1600-run: 1. T. Gillespie, Wheatland, 4:36.72; **2. Layton Werth,**

**Brewster, 4:41.62**. 3200-run: 1. Gillespie, 10:20.14; **2. Layton Werth, Brewster, 10:29.81**; 6. T. Kodak Turner, Brewster, 11:16.56. 400-relay: 1. LaCrosse, 44.25; 8. Golden Plains, 47.06 (Grant Spresser, Josh Barnhart, Tristan Schwarz, Zach Spresser).

Shot put: 1. S. Schmidt, LaCrosse, 50'6"; 6. Nathan Jorgensen, Brewster, 45'2". Discus: 1. B. Speer, Dighton, 158'3"; **3. Tristan Schwarz, Golden Plains, 148'4"**. Javelin: 1. L. Moeder, LaCrosse, 178'6"; 7. Nathan Jorgensen, Brewster, 149'3". High jump: 1. L. Schemm, Wallace County, 6'6"; 6. Jace Jorgensen, Brewster, 5'6". Long jump: 1. C. Gagnon, Victoria, 21'6 1/2"; 8. Zach Spresser, Golden Plains, 19'6 1/4". Triple jump: 1. K. Coffey, Stockton, 42'10"; **2. Zach Spresser, Golden Plains, 42'2"**.

## Colby golfer completes state meet

Colby High's David Browne outgolfed 40 4A state qualifiers but finished 65th overall during Tuesday's tournament at Firekeeper Golf Course in Topeka.

Browne fired a round of 89 which matched Ottawa qualifiers Isaac McCullough and Trey Rich. The scores from champion Marc McLain of Bonner Springs shooting 69 to 126 which earned 106th

place.

Browne's 89 was higher than his other recent scores, like during regionals last week when he finished strong (40 on the back nine) to earn his first state bid. He'll likely be the leader again of next year's young Eagle team which featured few seniors this spring.

In the 4A team competition, Topeka-Hayden (314) enjoyed its

home-course advantage and won 4A by 15 strokes over closest contender Buhler (329).

Region champion Goodland had hoped to contend for a state title. However, the Cowboys struggled on Tuesday as their 355 team total finished 12th among 12 teams.

Goodland's Gage Ihrig did earn a third-place finish, shooting 74. Drew Sandburg of Tonganoxie delivered an even-par 72 to place second. Other top five finishers were Wamego's Ryan Elder (74) and Max Ernst of Bishop Miege (74).

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to K.S.A. 8-1102, the following abandoned motor vehicles which have been impounded by the Thomas County Sheriff's Office. These vehicles will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder after July 2014 on Purple Wave Auction.

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#### Request for Bid

The Thomas County Landfill is requesting bids on a new pickup. Bid specifications may be picked up at the Thomas County Clerk's Office. Sealed bids will be opened Friday, May 30th at 10:15 a.m. during the regular Thomas County Commission meeting, 300 North Court Avenue Colby, KS. For more information, please call Larry Jumper 785-462-8139.

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### Public Notice

#### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THOMAS COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of CLINTON EARL GRIFFIN, Deceased

Case No. 2014-PR-19

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You are notified that on May 7, 2014, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary" was filed in this Court by Bruce Earl Griffin, and Connie L. Towey, co-executors named in the "Last Will and Testament of Clinton Earl Griffin," deceased.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred. Bruce Earl Griffin, Petitioner  
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# Bulldog duo going to state

By Judy Rogers  
Golden Plains High School

Golden Plains has qualified two boys for this weekend's 1A state championship meet at Wichita State University.

Senior Tristan Schwarz reached state while setting yet another school record in discus at the regional meet in Hays on Friday.

He had set the school record early in the season, breaking that record later the same week.

At the regional meet, he extended his hold on the school record by throwing 148' 4" for third place and a trip to state.

Schwarz is set to throw with the state's best at 3 p.m. on Friday.

"Tristan has really hit the weights hard and has really bought in to what coach (Laura) Rush has been teaching him in the discus," said Coach Travis Smith. "Her knowledge in the throws is a great tool for Tristan to have."

Also representing the Bulldogs

at state this weekend will be Zach Spreser in triple jump. This is Zach's second trip to state in this event.

Spreser jumped a season best 42' 2" at regionals for second place, qualifying him to jump in Wichita where he will jump at 1:15 p.m. on Friday.

"Zach has spent many extra hours in spring and summer track to get to the point he is at right now," Smith said. "It was great to see the hard work Zach and Tristan have put into track pay off. Zach and Tristan both have a great chance to do well this weekend in Wichita."

Schwarz also threw the shot put 43' 1" at regionals and Spreser jumped 19' 6.25" in long jump, which qualified him for finals.

Cole Ziegelmeier ran the 3200 meters for the Bulldogs with a time of 11:45.07 and the 400-meter relay team featuring Spreser, Schwarz, Josh Barnhart and Grant Spreser ran in 47.06 seconds.



JUDY ROGERS/Golden Plains High School  
Golden Plains' Zach Spreser triple jumped to second during Friday's 1A regional meet at Hays and qualified for this weekend's 1A state championships in Wichita.

# Meadow golf results

Meadow Lake results from competition last week:

**Women's Night**  
A 2-Lady Scramble drew 10 participants on Tuesday, May 20 with Audrey Hines and Antia Beckman tying Mary Beth Flanagan and Susan Wark for the title.

Cheryll Edmundson and Kasey Goetz shared second place with Wendy Weishaar and Jason Denner.

**Men's Night**  
A total of 66 golfers participated in the 3-Man Scramble on Wednesday, May 21.

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Flight two: 1. Ryan/Krzycki/Stithem, 2. Edmundson/Schroer/Ryan, 3. Flanagan/Vaughn/Donn.

**Upcoming tournament**  
A final reminder that the Colby Rortary/Chamber Golf Tournament will be played on Friday at Meadow Lake.

The 4-person scramble will begin registration at 8 a.m. with opening tee times set for 9 a.m.

Contact the Colby/Thomas County Chamber office for details at (785) 460-3401.

# Golden girls take third at regional

By Judy Rogers  
Golden Plains High School

The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs tied with Hoxie for third place and qualified six girls for state during Friday's 1A regional meet at Hays.

"This is the highest regional finish for the girls since 2003," coach Travis Smith said. "It was great to see the kids' hard work and dedication pay off at regionals."

Among those qualifying for state was sophomore Kami Miller, who placed second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.79 and third in the 300m hurdles with a personal best time of 50.18 seconds.

She will run 1A state preliminaries at 2:10 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. on Friday in Wichita State University's Cessna Stadium.

Senior Kylie will be competing at state for the second year in high jump. She jumped her personal best of 5', qualifying with a three-way tie for second place. She jumps at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

Senior Macayla Easton qualified for her third trip to state in the 400 meters with a season best time of 1:03.58 for third place. Easton has placed fifth at the state meet in this event the past two years. She will run prelims at 3:35 p.m. on Friday.

Sophomore Kynndra Rush will compete at state in the 800-meter

run at 5:05 p.m. on Friday. She ran a season best time of 2:31.71 for third at regionals.

Easton, Jones, Rush, and freshman Gabrielle Schiltz qualified the final event to compete at the state tournament.

They ran a season best 4:23.97 in the 1600-meter relay for third place.

Easton and Rush ran the 1600-meter relay at state last year. Their event will be at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

Schiltz and Miller contributed the final points to the team's third-place finish. Schiltz just missed state qualification by jumping 32' 7. 3/4" in triple jump for fifth and Miller long jumped 15' 9 1/4",

also for fifth.

Ana Bermduetz shaved a few seconds off her best time in the 3200-meter run for fifth place in 14:12.11.

The 400-meter relay team on Jones, Rush, Miller, and Easton ran their season best at 54.84, narrowly missing points in seventh place.




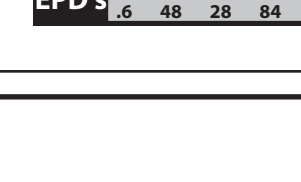

"I was so proud to see our kids compete and do so well in Hays," Smith concluded. "It doesn't get any easier as we head to state this weekend. We will have to continue to get better this week to ensure we have a chance to place in our events. It's been a fantastic year and I'm super proud of our athletes."

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