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Population drop to impact college

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at the college could drop as the number of students coming out of local high schools

Dr. George McNulty, vice president in the next seven years. sdieter@nwkansas.com of student affairs, and Amy Melikova, Colby Community College Trustees formation about high school and college dents and add more to the college. Conheard last Monday that future enrollment students near Colby for their report to sidering the effect this will have on enthe trustees. The report, presented at the rollment – local high school grads make trustees meeting last Monday, indicated up most of the student body – they said is projected to fall in coming years and the number of high school students grad- the college should be sure to advertise ef- those numbers rose far enough in just a could lead to a drop in enrollment at the uating near Colby in northwest Kansas, fectively among the high schools within a few counties that the number of students See "DROP," Page 2

Nebraska and Colorado will drop steeply 180-mile radius of Colby.

coordinator of admissions, gathered in- suggestions to the trustees to keep stu-

Beyond that radius, they told the trust-McNulty and Melikova made several ees, recruiters should focus strategically on places which have the most potential students for the college. Their data showed projected high school graduation numbers dropping in most counties in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. But

graduating across those states is expected to rise.

The recruiters should use technology like the Internet for ad campaigns, and promote online classes to boost numbers, they said. Finally, the college should try to retain the students it already has, so as not to have to replace them.



Libraries are for fun





Diane Martinez (top) tried on a fire helmet Monday when Steve Hirsch gave a presentation on fire safety at the Selden Public Library's "Fizz Boom Read" summer reading program. The girls thought the helmet was very heavy. Valentine Bermudez (left) took a turn at spraying the fire hose with a little help from Hirsch. Breanna Rath (above) worked on a recycled, reusable shopping bag. The third through fifth grade readers made the bags out of recycled T-shirts, along with bringing food to donate to the county food bank as a part of their "Pay It Forward"

heat hurt after hail, drought

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wheat along, hail and wind from recent storms cut down much of the crop in western Kansas. Lucas Haag, agronomist with the Northwest Research Extension, said the hail damaged wheat across a wide swath, including Sherman, Thomas, Wallace and Decatur counties.

Wind and hail damage destroyed anywhere

between 30 and 60 percent of the wheat in any could start cutting this week, but the harvest given field, and some fields were completely wiped out.

The hail fell in several pockets, including After a spring with little rain to help the north of Gem near the Rawlins County line. Haag did not try to guess what percentage of fields in Thomas County where hit, except to say the hail did not damage over half of the fields. Extension Agent Kurt Sexton said the damage to the wheat included a swath of land near Levant.

From what Haag has heard, some combines storms, he said.

should not be in full swing until next week.

Several weeks ago, he predicted the rains which fell with the recent storms would do little to help wheat which had suffered through dry conditions all spring. Looking back at several of the bigger storms, Haag said the rains might help if the flag leaf on the wheat is still alive, which will add weight to the kernels. This means drought-resistant varieties which did not completely shut down before the



Thomas County Sheriff's Office

These gift-wrapped packages of marijuana were confiscated by the Thomas County Sheriff's Office last week after a traffic stop.

Pot seized on traffic stop

The Thomas County sheriff's gal drugs. Hinojoza gave him peroffice seized about 267 pounds mission to search the vehicle, the of marijuana last week in what is undersheriff said, and that search likely the biggest seizure yet this revealed the large marijuana stash.

he and a state trooper seized the tation since Colorado legalized drugs Tuesday night from Roberto the drug recently, but this batch Julian Hinojoza, 24, of Phoenix.

Finley said he stopped Hinojoza on I-70 at the Levant exit Thomas County Jail on charges of on a routine traffic violation but smelled marijuana when he ap- tent to sell, unlawful use of a comproached the vehicle. He spotted munication facility and failure to what looked like a large square have a drug tax stamp. bundle inside a soft-sided suitcase

training, Finley said, he suspected sheriff said. the bundle was a package of ille-

Finley said officers have seen Undersheriff Marc Finley said an increase in marijuana transporwas likely from Mexico.

Hinojoza was being held in the possession of a narcotic with in-

The marijuana will be held in in the back of Hinojoza's vehicle. evidence until it is destroyed after Based on his experience and the case is complete, the under-

'Trojan Radio' goes on the air

Local ham radio operators will munication." be enjoying a weekend of their hobby at the terminal building at begin setup Friday. The equip-Shalz Field in Colby.

Starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, the American Radio Relay League Field Day runs for 24 hours. siasts around the USA and Can-Amateur Radio Club in Thomas County and surrounding areas will set up antennas especially for the event and fire up gasoline-powered generators, as well as utilize solar panels to power their equipment. This simulates conditions if a disaster were to occur.

"It's a fun event with friends," said Colby fire chief Bob ful annual tool to exercise both our portable equipment, and our cations when disasters or failures compromise normal lines of com- See "RADIO," Page 2

The local club members will ment and antennas will be coming down at the end of the event Sunday afternoon.

This is a special year for mul-Along with 25,000 other enthutiple reasons. The American Radio Relay League, or ARRL, the ada, six members of the Trojan national organization for amateur radio operators, is celebrating its centennial in 2014. A group from Kansas City Mo., will be operating from the famous World War I memorial tower using the special call sign WW1USA.

The Trojan club members were invited to join that event but decided to stay close to home.

"With wheat harvest usually McLemore. "And it is also a use-falling near Field Day, we need to be flexible with personnel," said Jeff Morrison. "In recent minds and procedures. Ham radio years we have generally contacted is often used to provide communi- over 1,000 stations in the one-

Foster parenting a new experience for couple

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not have children of their own, they have had the experience of caring for five as one of just a few families in Colby helping out in the a statewide foster-care pro-

we're kind of new parents," said Ashley

She said she an Austen have been mar-Although Austen and Ashley Moser do ried for seven years and have been foster parents for the past nine months. Working with TFI Family Services, a child welfare agency, they first took in three siblings and are now looking after two brothers.

The first three kids each had birthdays so we just want to be able to help them truck, she said, and the kids often played

"It was very stressful at times, because during that time, the couple said. When while they're with us." they left, the boys were 3 and 5 and their sister had just turned 8. In the last week, took in two brothers, 3 and 5.

Foster parenting, Moser said, involves some "very big lifestyle changes." "But it's worth it," she added, "because

Making changes to their scheduling to accommodate work, school and everyday the kids left the Mosers' house, but they life was the big thing, she said, and after that, things fell into place. It also helps that they live on a farm, with plenty of See "FOSTER," Page 2 things for the kids to do.

They got the kids a bucket calf which these kids come from who-knows-what, they named "Peterbilt" after Austen's

and rode horses on the farm. They took several trips to Denver, visiting the Butterfly Pavilion and taking the kids swimming. Ashley said she also went shopping



Weather



National Weather Service Tonight: Scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 3 a.m. Some of the storms could be severe and produce heavy rainfall. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 64. South wind around 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 50 percent.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 89. Breezy, with a south wind 10 to 15 mph increasing to 20 to 25 mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 35 mph.

Thursday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 11 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a low around 66. Breezy, with a southeast wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Friday: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 3 p.m. Mostly sunny, with a high near 90. Breezy, with a south wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Friday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 9 p.m. Partly cloudy; low around 64.

Saturday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a

Saturday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 65.

Sunday: Sunny; high 92. Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 69.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 92.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 65.

Tuesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 87.

Monday: High, 82; Low 59 Tuesday: High, 74; Low 54 0.08 inches Precip: Monday

0.05 inches Tuesday 4.62 inches Month: 8.50 inches Year: 9.84 inches Normal: (K-State Experiment Station)

Thursday 6:19 a.m. 9:15 p.m. Moon: waning, 1 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory) **Colby Water Use**

Monday 2,000,000 gal. 1,802,000 gal. Tuesday (Colby Public Works)

Red Dragon

Hev Bartender

Beauty

Foster parenting a new experience

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with the boys' older sister. She had movie and manicure nights with the girl on a regu-

'They appreciated everything we gave them," she said. "They appreciated every-

She described the kids as very energetic, very sweet and grateful. Even the motel they stayed in Denver thrilled them. Back home, the kids got excited about even the simple things in life.

"Just feeding them and clothing them, it's a big deal to them," she said.

It will be a little easier with the two boys they have now, she added, because she and her husband are busy with community activities in the summer. She is not sure how long the boys will be at her house.

"We probably plan to have them for a for just one day or a whole year. Kids could little while," Ashley said.

TFI tells parents about a child's family situation before they take the kids in, she added, giving foster parents information to decide whether or not to take them. So far, they intend to keep opening their home to kids. They plan to adopt eventually.

They got the idea to become foster parents after talking with a friend in the TFI program. In all, they know three families involved with the agency and several more involved with other agencies in this area.

"We are definitely in need of more goodquality homes," said Angela Webster with

The Mosers are among five foster families in the Colby area, but Webster said there are 65 kids in need of a home here. She said that parents must be able to watch a child

go back to their parents. They come to foster families with different needs and family situations; some foster families have eight siblings at once, and some have one child.

Families get a license after undergoing training and a home inspection by the Kansas Department Health and Environment. They get some money to reimburse them for raising the kids.

Webster said the agency always needs parents and trains them year-around. After kids have been in foster care for six months to a year, the agency starts considering having them put up for adoption. The pool of candidates to adopt could include the child's relatives, foster parents or others.

To learn about the program or about becoming a foster parent, call Vicki Beisler at

Population drop to impact enrollment

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After the report, college President Stephen Vacik suggested the college should not try to hide the fact that Colby is a small town in the middle of the plains. The college's unique location, closer to skiing, hiking, fishing and other recreational activities, could be what is needed to get kids who live at a distance to choose Colby over other junior colleges in the state.

Dr. Vacik described the college's recruiting efforts in recent years as a "shotgun" approach which has not always been effective at bringing in even local students. The college should focus on offering its own online classes, rather than just the ones student take through EduKan classes, for which the college only gets part of tuition money.

Students at the college took 32,823 credit hours of classes in the 2011-2012 academic year, they reported. That compares to 31,976 credit hours in 2012-2013 and 30,487 credit hours in 2013-2014. There were 1,458 students enrolled at the college in the fall of 2011, 1,451 students enrolled in the fall of 2012 and 1,402 last fall.

The college hopes to see a three percent increase in enrollment, in which case students will take around 31,400 credit hours next year, but the shrinking numbers in recent years seem obvious considering the similar downturn in the number students graduating in Nebras- sell old cars and some furniture dinner.

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communicating."

day event, unless the sun has

adversely affected our ease of

of high schoolers graduating. ka, and 7,780 more in Colorado. Over 70 percent of Colby's college students come from within the 180 mile radius, McNulty and Melikova told the trustees. The median age for these students is 19.5 years, and 88.8 percent are under the age of 21. Vacik pointed out that most older, non-traditional students in this area are already employed.

By 2021, they reported, there should be 22 percent fewer students graduating in the Kansas counties within 180 miles. There should also be 26 fewer in Nebraska counties and 25 percent fewer in Colorado counties the fall within the same radius.

Going off of those enrollment numbers, McNulty and Melikova predicted that students will go from taking 31,400 credit hours of classes next year to just 28,300 credit hours in 2021. When they predicted enrollment in the college's EduKan online classes would grow by five percent, the overall enrollment would still drop to around 28,800 credit hours.

When they predicted that .25 percent of high school grads across all parts of the three surrounding states would come to Colby that projected enrollment jumped up by 2021, to around 34,000. In that time period, the National Center for Education Statistics expects 2,880 more students to be graduating from Kansas high school by 2021. There should also be 2,780 more

thusiast hams in the Kansas City

area, who managed to make

over 1,500 contacts while using

In other business, the college:

Approved a special meet-

ing at 9 a.m. Saturday to hold a hearing for next fiscal year's budget set goals for the college. The idea grew out of a planning session the trustees attended in early April with Gary Sechrist, who represents the Kansas Association of School Boards.

- Approved an incentive proposal that would give international students 30 percent off their fees if they recruit another international student to the college. McNulty, who proposed the incentive said this works out to about a \$200 discount on fees for 17 credit hours of classes; the usual class load, for international students. The rules of the proposal eliminate a good portion of the international students from the program, since the student being recruited must enroll full time and not be an athlete. The rules also state that the recruiting students have to have been enrolled for at least one semester. International students pay \$145 per credit hour in tuition.
- Approved the resignations of Ceena Owens, director of massage therapy, and custodians Zafar Sadredinov and Shaklo Sadredinova.
- Renewed contracts for the college's staff for the next academic year, with a 2.5 percent increase in salaries.

- Approved a policy requiring board members to not discuss or vote on matters in which they have a conflict of interest, and disclose the conflict of interest beforehand. The college decided to draw up the policy after a visit from the Higher Learning Commission, which will inspect the college to decide on its accreditation in September.
- · Approved agreements with Colby Public Schools and Trego County-Lemke Memorial Hospital and renewed an agreement with Child Care Aware. The hospital is talking about giving the college classroom space to replace the WaKeeney nursing center the college voted in March to close down. Since the hospital has not made a decision on the agreement, the college will send its approved agreement to hospital administrators.
- Approved a travel reimbursement policy for employees. The college will reimburse its employees up to \$36 per day for trips of eight hours or more and up to \$18 for trips of four to eight hours, but not for trips of less than four hours. Lodging will be reimbursed for up to \$125 per night, and lodging and food reimbursement rates will be higher in areas such as New York, Washington, D.C., and California where prices are higher. Meals in those areas will be reimbursed for \$10 for break-• Voted to allow the college to fast, \$13 for lunch and \$20 for

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.

Art club to show biographical movie

The High Plains Art Club will present a free 90-minute movie, "Georgia O'Keeffe," at the Pioneer Memorial Library at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. This movie is not recommended for children. For information, contact Marlene Carpenter at 460-7656.

Station 'song sale' to raise money for chief

The Ride 100.3 radio will have a "pay for request" show from 7 to 9 a.m. Friday to help raise money for Police Chief Ron Alexander's medical expenses. The suggested donation is \$10 per song, and the station will match that up to \$200.

School to sell fireworks near auction

Heartland Christian School will have a fireworks stand from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday to Friday, July 4, in the parking lot of Colby Livestock Auction on Country Club Drive. For information, call Ronda Myers at 443-1384.

Breakfast to help with man's expenses

The Thomas County Fair Board will have a benefit breakfast for medical expenses for the Ron Kogler family from 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the 4-H Building. Come enjoy biscuits and gravy, hash browns and eggs and make a donation. For information, call Audrey Hines at 462-2388.

Baptist Church invites everyone to free lunch

Come and bring a friend to a free "Joyful Blessings" meal from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, Webster and Grant. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Radonda Buford at 462-2804.

No trash pick up on Independence Day

The City of Colby Sanitation Department will not be working on Friday, July 4. Friday's residential route will be picked up on Thursday, July 3. Please have your tipper cans to the curb by 8 a.m. For information please contact Omar Weber at the Public Works Department, 460-4420.

Lemon AID stand will support shelter

Stop by at Swartz Vet Hospital for the Sixth Annual Lemon AID Stand, run by April Swartz to support the Northwest Kansas Animal Shelter. The stand will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at 1775 W. Fourth St. Donations of dog and cat food, toys, beds, blankets and other pet items will be accepted. For information, call 460-1078.

In fact 2013 was a good year a multiplier factor when calcufor the Trojan club – they manlating scores. The local hams use 100-watt rigs. aged to log 1,102 contacts. They "We hope we can outdo them cating as well as still-popular hoped to have the best score in Kansas but were beaten out by this year" said Bruce Frahm. "If Morse code. Having visitors

be involved with the special

World War I station." The local club members ex-5-watt radios, which gave them tend an invitation to the public to drop by and visit their operation. They enjoy showing off new hi-tech ways of communi-

The Normal Heart

Twilight Saga-2

Arlington Constantine

'Trojan Radio' goes on the air Saturday a new group of "radiosport" en- we're lucky some of them will stop by gives them bonus points when scores are computed in the friendly competition that is part of Field Day.

They say the competition and chance to spend the weekend on the radio with friends is great, but exercising public service capabilities is a big motivator as

LOCAL LE	istings	
Thursday Evening		

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Friday Evening June 27, 2014 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 10:00 What Would You Do? Jimmy Kimmel Live Shark Tank 20/20 Local KBSL/CBS Undercover Boss Blue Bloods Hawaii Five-0 Local Late Show Letterman Ferguson Tonight Show KSNK/NBC A Leap of Faith Crossbones Local KSAS/FOX MasterChef Rake Local Cable Channels Criminal Minds AMC ay-Tomorrow Volcano ANIM The Pool Master Treehouse Masters The Pool Master Treehouse Masters BRAVO Pearl Harbor Pearl Harbo Rambo: First Blood Reba Son-in-Lav Anderson Cooper 360 The Sixties Anthony Bourd. Anthony Bourd COMEDY Tosh.0 Tosh.0 Daniel Tosh: Happy Half Hour Half Hour Key Kev DISC Deadliest Catch Deadliest Catch Deadliest Catch Deadliest Catch Deadliest Catch DISN Girl Meet | I Didn't Liv-Mad. Austin & Ally Zapped E! Botched Fashion Police Fashion Police Chelsea E! News Chelsea **ESPN** NASCAR Racino SportsCenter SportsCenter SportsCenter ESPN2 ESPN FC Olbermann Olbermann Boxing Step Up John Tucker Must Die The 700 Club Diners Diners, Drive Diners Diners FOOD Diners Diners

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Funniest Home Videos How I Met How I Met

Runner Runner

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Leftovers Real Time, Bill

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Norma Bernice Washburn

Oakley, died Sunday, June 22, 2014, at her home.

She was born Feb. 22, 1919, on the family farm five miles north of Winona, to Louis "Lute" and Lida (Waldmeier) Gfeller. She grew up in the Winona area and graduated from Winona Consolidated

On May 4, 1938, she married Robert O. Washburn in Hays. They lived in Winona almost all of their married life.

She worked as a clerk at Modern Market and Lockers for several years before the couple purchased the business; they changed the name to Washburn's IGA.

A member of the Winona United Methodist Church, Church Circle, and United Methodist Women, she enjoyed crocheting, especially afghans (over 100), cross stitching and working with plastic canvas. She gave almost all of her work to family and friends.

Preceding her in death were her com. parents; her husband in 2008; a

Norma Bernice Washburn, 95, son-in-law, Sam Scott; two broth-Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of ers Kenneth Gfeller and Harley Gfeller; a sister, Nelda Beesley; four great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

> Surviving family includes three daughters: Sharon (Doug) Mackley, Winona; Lynne Scott and Joyce (David) Atkinson, all of Scottsdale; 11 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and 31 greatgreat-grandchildren. Services will be at 11 a.m. Sat-

urday, June 28, 2014, at the United Methodist Church, Winona, with Pastor Sheryl Johnson officiating and burial in the Winona Cemeterv

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Kennedy-Koster Funeral Home in Oakley.

The family suggests memorials to the church in Winona or to Hospice of the Valley, Phoenix, in care of the funeral home, Box 221, Oakley, Kan., 67748.

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

Larry Allen Ashley

He was born April 20, 1946, in Selden, the son of Donald and Elma (Cramer) Ashley. He grew up on a farm northwest of Selden, graduating from Selden Rural High School in 1964 and Fort Hays State College in 1971.

He was the owner of the Ashley Crane Service in Loveland.

His parents preceded him in

Survivors include his wife, Lin- Kan., 67749.

Larry Allen Ashley, 68, Love- da Ashley, Loveland; a son, Chad land, Colo., formerly of Selden, (Lori) Ashley, Littleton, Colo.; a died Sunday, June 22, 2014, in daughter, Kelly (Van) Quiett, Castle Rock, Colo.; a brother, Kent (Teena) Ashley, Selden; a sister, Karen (Frank) Bennett, Oberlin; and four grandchildren.

> Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 28, 2014, at the Selden Cemetery, with the Rev. Cyd Stein officiating.

No visitation.

The family suggests memorials in his name in care of the funeral home, 121 N. Penn, Oberlin,

Richard Paul Patrick Jr.

Richard Paul Patrick Jr., 55, Hays, formerly of Colby, died Tuesday, June 24, 2014, at the Hays Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 7, 1958, in Youngstown, Ohio, the son of Rose Marie (Clark) and Richard Paul Patrick, Sr. In 1975, he graduated from Hubbard High School in Hubbard, Ohio, going on to play baseball at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

On June 11, 1998, he married Thonda "T.J." Jennings in Reno,

He worked at Hays Ford Toyota, was the manager of the Hays last 2 and 1/2 years, and owned rial Chapel Funeral Home, and operated his own food truck, Pine St., Hays, Kan., 67601. Rick's Rollin Roadhouse.

golf and bowling, loved his dogs com.

Aspen and Reno, took pride in his 1987 Chevy El Camino, and enjoyed tinkering and repairing Preceding him in death were

his father, in 2008, a sister, Colleen Marie Patrick, and a brother, Philip Paul Patrick.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, his mother, of Hays, and his godmother, Donna Jean Morgan of Hubbard.

There will be a celebration of his life from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 27, at the Pheasant Run restaurant, 3201 Vine in Hays.

The family suggests memori-Alco Store for many years, was a als to the donor's choice or in his cook at the Pheasant Run for the name in care of the Hays Memo-

Condolences may be left for He enjoyed cooking, playing the family at www.haysmemorial.

Colby Rotary Club

Colby Rotary Club met Tuesday at Colby Community College with 25 members. Jeff Horlacher presented Paul

Harris Fellow awards to Marilyn Unger and Nancy LePell, who received her second level award.

President Marilyn Unger gave the "Year in Review" report for the program. Committees were recognized and club service projects for the year were highlighted.

The officers for the year beginning July 1 were installed as follows: Eric Griggs, president;

J.L. Evins, vice-president; Vernon Hurd, secretary; Wayne Horlacher, treasurer. Marla Crumrine, Mike Tubbs, Marilyn Unger and nursing. Nick Wells will serve as board members.

On behalf of the club, Griggs presented outgoing President Unger with a plaque of appreciation.

Marla Crumrine won Roto-

The club meets each Tuesday in Room 106 of the Student Union.

'Joy of Painting' to be shown

rial Museum in Logan is offering the "Local Joy of Painting Artists Exhibit" from Friday, July 18, through Sunday Aug. 17.

Students from the Joy of Painting Workshops held at the Hansen Museum for the past decade look forward to showing off their artistic talents in the Hansen Museum

Although Bob Ross died in 1995, his "Joy of Painting" still lives on in workshops across the U.S. Although not considered fine art, these classes encourage people to paint, to laugh, to feel a sense of accomplishment, to believe in themselves and to realize "you can do it."

Each student takes an individual approach to the painting they are producing, which allows for a tremendous array of personalities in

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Please

Recycle!

The Dane G. Hansen Memo- the exhibit as a whole. Each piece speaks for itself in representing the world of art.

> The museum is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday. Sunday and holiday hours are 1 to 5 p.m. It is handicapped accessible and admission is free.

For information about this and other exhibits, contact Nova Bates at (785) 689-4846 or go to www. hansenmuseum.org.

deliver oxygen and nutrients to cells and remove waste products. Symptoms of dehydration include thirst, headache, fatigue, loss of appetite, dry eyes and mouth, and dark-colored urine. Most of the time, people get

Rachel Juenemann

drink plenty of fluids.

organ in our bodies.

other sensitive tissues.

joints.

movements.

Thomas County Extension Intern

Soaking up the sun while at

the pool or fishing at the lake are

some of the top activities people

try to get in during the summer. As

you are enjoying all of the outdoor

Water is an essential nutrient

many people often overlook. In

adults, water accounts for about

60 percent of body weight. It is

contained in every cell, tissue, and

In your body, water helps to:

2. Lubricate and cushion your

3. Protect your spinal cord and

4. Get rid of wastes through

If one does not take in enough

water, deficiency symptoms will

appear faster than any other nu-

trient deficiency. Dehydration

causes a reduction in blood vol-

ume, which impairs the ability to

urination, perspiration, and bowel

enough fluids by drinking when they are thirsty and with meals, but when one is out in the heat or doing physical activity for prolonged periods of time, more fluids will be needed. Older adults and infants are at a higher risk for dehydration than other popula-

The elderly are at risk because the thirst mechanism becomes less sensitive with age. Infants are at risk because their body surface area relative to their weight is much greater than that of adults. Because of this, they lose proevaporation. Their kidneys also ksu.edu/.

Summer activity means more water cannot concentrate urine effi-

> when they are thirsty. To increase your fluid intake and prevent dehydration, remember some simple tips.

> ciently, so they lose more water

in urine. They also cannot tell us

1. Carry a water bottle with you activities of summer, remember to for easy access when you are at work, enjoying the outdoors, or just running errands.

2. Freeze some freezer-safe water bottles. This will provide you with ice cold water, all day long.

3. Choose water instead of sugar-sweetened beverages at home and when eating out. Generally, 1. Keep your body temperature you will save money and reduce calories.

> If you are not consuming enough plain water, but don't want the extra sugar in flavoring packets or soft drinks, try adding fresh fruit. If left to set, the fruit will add a subtle flavor to the water to give it a little more pizazz. If this isn't sweet enough, you can add a teaspoon of sugar or other sweetener. This teaspoon of sugar with 16 calories is much better to consume than the 126 calories from sugar contained in the average soda. You can also use frozen fruit, letting it melt while you drink, or freeze fresh berries or citrus zest into ice cubes.

For strawberry-flavored water, simply combine four to six strawberries, hulled and quartered, half a lemon, sliced, a small handful of basil, scrunched, ice and cold filtered water. This water is best if you let the water infuse for at least

If you like to read blogs and want more information, check out the K-State Food and Fitness Focus page at blogs.k-state.edu/ foodandfitness/. New information is posted each week by Kansas county extension agents and specialists who share up-to-date and credible information on food, fitness, nutrition and wellness. A link to the blog can also be found portionately more water through on our website at www.thomas.

Graduates

Park University

Jennifer Thompson of Colby received a Master of Public Affairs Christ Auditorium in Indepen- graduate certificate.

More than 600 Park University degree in nonprofit and commu- students were eligible to graduate nity service when Park University – 181 students received a master's held its May 2014 Kansas City degree or graduate certificate, and Area Commencement ceremony 438 students receive a bachelor's on May 10 at the Community of degree, associate degree or under-

students to graduate debt-free.

www.cofo.edu.

3:00 p.m.

U.S. News & World Report

repeatedly ranks College of the

Ozarks among the nation's top

colleges. For information, go to

College of the Ozarks

Abbie Reed of Harrison Ark., on-campus jobs rather than pay formerly of Colby and a Heartland tuition. This opportunity allows Christian School graduate, graduated May 11 from College of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo. Reed received a Bachelor of Science in

This year, 321 students participated in graduation at College of the Ozarks, dubbed "Hard Work U" by the Wall Street Journal, where all full-time students work

Markets

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

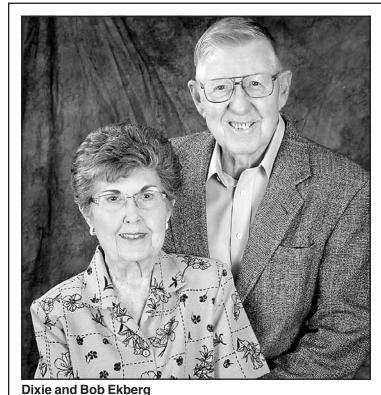
Wheat (bushel) \$6.80 Corn (bushel) \$4.43 \$7.23 Milo (hundredweight) \$13.13 Soybeans (bushel)

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Reception to honor couple's anniversary

In honor of their 65th wed- Sheet Metal and Dixie from ding anniversary, the children of Robert "Bob" and Dixie Ekberg will hold a come and ald (Nikki) Ekberg, Burlington, go reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Colo.; Penny Fryback, Colby; Saturday, June 28, at the Colby Veterans of Foreign Wars, 220 Lake Ave.

The Ekbergs were married June 17, 1949. Dixie grew up in Colby and graduated from Colby High School. Bob grew up in Levant and graduated from Levant High School. They raised their family in Colby, where Bob retired from McKee Colby, Kan., 67701.

Sunflower Bank.

They have five children, Ger-Janet (Jim) Hinton, Hays; Scott (Karen) Ekberg, Great Bend; and Alicia (Eric) Moore, Colby; 13 grandchildren; 20 greatgrandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

The family requests no gifts. For those unable to attend, cards may be sent to the Ekbergs at 680 N. Garfield Ave.,

Kansas Girls top nation The Girl Scouts of Kansas Council earn the National Recy-

Heartland Council won the Great American Can RoundUp-Scout Council Challenge for the third Can Manufacturers Institute, beyear in a row after recycling 32,199 pounds of aluminum cans.

Two troops in Hutchinson were tops in the national recycling challenge. Both collected around 15,000 pounds of aluminum cans Girl Scout – to help the Heartland the council.

cling Champion award. The challenge, sponsored by

gan Jan. 15 and ended April 30, with 800 Girl and Boy Scouts across the country competing. "We are extremely proud of our

girls' hard work and the incredible commitment they make to recyeach – more than 900 pounds per cling," said Liz Workman, head of

Scholarships awarded to two Two Golden Plains high school ing pre-medicine.

students were awarded 2014 Nex-Nex-Tech.

attend Barton County Community tion and psychology. College where she will be study-

Leea Juenemann is the daugh-Generation scholarships from ter of Tom and Jan Juenemann of Selden. She will be attending Kylie Jones lives in Rexford Fort Hays State University this and is the daughter of Alan Jones fall, where she will be working and Sally Graham. She plans to towards a degree in special educa-

Emporia names honor roll Haley Kistler, an Emporia State

University music education major from Monument, was named to the honor roll in the spring 2014 semester. She was also named to Sciences dean's list for the semes-

To qualify for the semester honor roll, students must earn a 3.80 semester grade average in at least 12 graded hours. For the dean's list, students must earn a semester the College of Liberal Arts and average in the top 10 percent of students in the college and have a cumulative 3.5 average.



Colby Community College Saturday, July 12, 2014 Schedule of Events

8:00 a.m. Fun Walk/Run (Free t-shirt) Register online at colbycc.edu.

> Cultural Arts Center Proclamation; Comments by dignitaries and (Open to the public) former Presidents (Dr. Mosier, Dr. Tangeman, Dr. Ary, Dr. Heim) Entertainment by Sunflower Singers' alums

Reception to meet with Founders, CCC employees and former Presidents

5:30 p.m.- Ice cream, watermelon provided by S & T 7:30 p.m. Communications, cotton candy, drinks and more. Carnival games provided by the Colby Girl Scouts, bounce house, a fun photo booth with props, and much more.

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Free Press Viewpoint

It's about time to protect reporters

Surprise passage of a reporters' shield law by the House of Representatives raised the real possibility that a federal law protecting news people from being forced to reveal sources will be passed this year.

And about time that would be.

Courts have consistently refused to protect reporters from being ordered to reveal the names of sources in both criminal and civil cases. The journalist then has the choice of going back on a promise – or going to jail for contempt of court. Quite a few have gone to jail over the last 30 years rather than endanger someone who trusted them.

So why is this a big deal?

Because many important stories might never reach print without judicious use of confidential sources: stories of government corruption, organized crime, shoddy consumer prod-

If the subject is touchy, people don't want to talk about it, at least not for publication, unless their name can be protected. A source's job, even their life, could be in danger. Government lawyers might put them on the witness stand, even send them

No one particularly likes stories that cite unnamed sources, reporters least of all. Most news organizations reserve them for stories that really count, but those are the ones where the source has the most to lose.

Supporters were surprised when the law, attached as an amendment to a Justice Department spending bill, passed the House, dominated as it is by conservative Republicans. But this is not a partisan issue. The bill had even more support than the 225-183 margin, with 53 Republicans and all Democrats voting yes, because many Republicans objected to putting it in an appropriation bill.

Now, the issue goes on to the Senate, where it's had strong support for several years, particularly from Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and and Chuck Schumer of New York. Top Republicans, including Charles Grassley of Iowa, the ranking minority member on the Judiciary Committee, and Orrin Hatch of Utah, support the concept, and a veto- and fillibuster-proof 60-vote majority seems likely.

Support from Kansas senators Pat Roberts and Jerry Moran would be critical in any vote.

Nothing is certain in the halls of Congress, of course, and in any event, a new law may not come in time to keep New York Times reporter James Risen from going to jail to protect sources for his book on the CIA and Iran.

Closer to home, Jana Winter, a former Fox News reporter, has to avoid Colorado for fear of being ordered to reveal who gave her information in the James Holmes theater-slaying case. (A New York court ruled that while there, she's protected by that state's law.)

Let's hope these two are near the last of a line of news people who've had to choose between jail and their sources. Something like 49 states already have a shield law. It's about time the federal courts had one, too. – Steve Haynes

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Opinion

JUDGE @ 20/4 HAN SASCHERSTAR

IF THE IRAGIS WON'T FIGHT, WHY SHOULD WE?

Take Scouts, add pickup, sprinkle

My scouts were adamant about wanting **Other** to ride in the back of my pickup, and Gordy was their spokesman. "Riding in the front of a pickup is stupid," he said. "Riding in the back is awesome.'

I have always felt that when it comes to working with scouts, a person has to pick his battles. Some battles truly are worth fighting head on, for others an alternate way should be found, and then there are those that should not be fought at all. I found this to be a good philosophy, especially in my case with the 18 boys in my troop. They were hard working farm boys, and there were certain things they would really dig their heels in about.

I had always felt that riding in the back of a pickup wasn't safe. However, when I was scoutmaster, there was no rule against it, so I knew that particular battle would be one based solely on my own opinion.

With these ideas in mind, I took some time to considered my options before I answered. As I was thinking, Gordy tried to strengthen their position. "We've been working so hard that we really need a chance to cool off."

I had to admit that the boys had worked hard. We had done a service project, moving and raking all of the widows' lawns in the community. Though the boys were quite typical, and did lots of crazy things while we worked, they had also done a good job.

cided I would let them ride in the back, on the condition that they sat down in the bottom of slower. They agreed to that, even though they

Opinions

Daris Howard Life's Outtakes

were anxious to get back to the church to play basketball.

The boys packed into the back of my pickup, stuffing their rakes under their feet. We started down the road at about 30 miles per hour. Then I saw something that I thought might help the boys reconsider the joy of riding in the back of a pickup. It was a huge center pivot sprinkler with a high volume end gun that was putting out gallons of water every second. I could see the huge stream of water booming out like a water cannon, and it was moving toward the road. I slowed my pickup to synchronize it to the distance and speed of the sprinkler.

The boys didn't see the sprinkler. They only had one thing on their mind, and that was bas-

'What's the matter?" Gordy yelled. "Won't this pickup go any faster?"

"You need to get a Chevy," Mort said.

"A Chevy?" Devon questioned. "If it were Finally, taking everything into account, I de- a Chevy it would be dead in the road, and we wouldn't be going any...."

Devon didn't even finish before the water hit the pickup. I also told them that I would drive them with the force of a fire hose, and in seconds it dumped tens of gallons of water over

them. Even as they hollered I slowed my speed to about five miles per hour, matching the turning speed of the sprinkler. I worked the gas, brake, and clutch making the pickup stutter, and lurch, finally coming to a complete stop just as the back of the pickup finished filling with water and the sprinkler turned away.

Through all of the screaming, Gordy yelled, "What the devil was that all about?"

"You guys are right," I answered. "I need to get a new pickup that doesn't stall out in

"Yeah, right," Gordy said sarcastically. I started the pickup back up, and we headed

on our way. And, can you believe it, there was another sprinkler that hit the road just as we went by with the exact same experience, except that the boys saw it coming this time and were hollering even before it hit them. And I don't know if you believe in coincidence, but we even had an unimaginable third one hit us before we finally arrived at the church.

When we pulled into the church parking lot, the water was still draining from the pickup. I opened the tailgate and water poured out like I was opening a flood gate. I smiled as the boys slogged out and tried to dry off so they could go inside to play basketball.

"I guess that is a chance you take when you ride in the back of a pickup," I said, smiling. "Or the chance we take when we have an

idiot driver," Gordy growled. Daris Howard, award-winning, syndicated

columnist, playwright, and author, can be contacted at daris@darishoward.com; or visit his website at www.darishoward.com

Time stands still for test in China

Police cars blocked the street, parked front bumper to back bumper, forming a barricade to traffic. Five blocks ahead, a similar barricade prevented any oncoming traffic. I had told my taxi driver "Yangling High School" and we had arrived. I faced the quietest scene in China since I landed in Beijing one week after the Wenchuan earthquake and the whole country came to a halt in a moment of silence.

But this was an annual event. It is the most critical time in the life of any Chinese youth. This was the second day of the two day national high school leaving exam (or college entrance exam), the gao kao. About 9 million graduating seniors across China were taking this test today. A little over 7 million will have scores high enough to enter college. And the higher the score, the higher rank the college.

Those that fail? Their life will be harder; their pay far, far lower. And it is not just the student that fails, but parents and grandparents too. China has not yet achieved a social security system and for many, their child remains the "social security" for two parents and four grandparents.

That is why parents and grandparents crowded this street outside the school fence. As I walked among them, the quietness was eerie. China is a country of constant chatter. But the little being said was in low and somber voices. You did not have to speak Chinese to detect the fretting and the anxiety.

Yangling is not a tourist town. You can count the number of Westerners here on one hand. So I am accustomed to heads turning as I pass through. But today, no one looked up or noticed me. I was like a ghost drifting invisible through this crowd. Their minds were on sub-tests. That process is also under high secu-



John Richard Schrock

 Education Frontlines

their student who had now come to this decisive moment in their lives. If he or she failed, they all failed.

My boss here is a vice president at the university and has oversight of this high school. He had explained how his team had tested out the cameras the week before. In every one of the test classrooms, cameras were mounted that could scan every corner of the room. And they were all linked to Beijing. In some cities, parents can even watch their child on camera during these two days of testing, but not here.

Tests were delivered in armored cars by armed police (normal police in China are not armed). Students filed in for the test through security scanners, similar to our airport security, and are patted down and wanded. During these two days, police also man full-frequency scanners to detect any transmissions from inside the classrooms. Last year over 60 such cases were detected nationwide. Not only the student, but the parents, the equipment salesmen and anyone remotely involved received the harshest of sentences. This is one issue for which China has "zero tolerance."

These students and parents will not learn their scores today. It will take weeks to grade the Chinese, math and English papers, plus the rity. A professor colleague in Nanjing regularly graded exams, and he was incommunicado for a solid week, locked on a floor of a hotel. I could never visit him the second week of June.

Scores will be posted when finished. The names will be there for all to see, from top score to bottom, with the cut-off clearly marked. We fret about privacy and have our FERPA laws to hide our students' failures. But here in China, this total transparency is absolutely essential so that all can see that admission to college did not give preference to the wealthy and powerful.

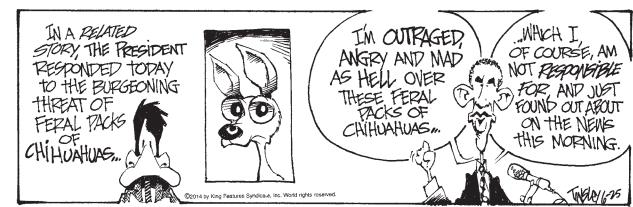
This test has always been a one-time event. with students all across China beginning and ending at the same time. But today, television is making a big deal over two students who cannot take the test. They were victims of a knife attack on a train the day before the test. and are in the hospital. The news media has focused heavily on their plight. Security camera footage of the stabbing is on all the channels. The Ministry of Education will administer a special test to them when they recover.

But how about those who had less dramatic medical events or became sick with normal but debilitating illnesses on these days? With nearly 7 million students, those cases would run into the thousands, and the opportunity for cheating would rapidly get out of control. They get no dispensation. It has to be that way – for the good of all.

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

Mallard **Fillmore**

Bruce Tinsley



COLBY POLICE

June 12 10:20 a.m. – Tried to make contact with subject about garage sale

signs on light poles. possibly someone inside resi-

dence. Report filed. 1:02 p.m. – Walk through at Wal-Mart.

1:31 p.m. – Caller wanted officer to pick up a dog. Civil matter. 5:59 p.m. – Caller reported dog at large. Not found.

6:08 p.m. – Caller reported dog at large. Not found.

6:45 p.m. – Subject came to station about custody matter. Information sent to other agency

7:53 p.m. – Caller reported subject being unruly. Spoke to subjects; all OK.

9:21 p.m. - Caller reported subject in a minivan almost caused another to wreck motorcycle.

10:09 p.m. – Caller reported barking dogs. Contacted owner to 10:46 p.m. – Caller reported

subject backed into another vehicle in parking lot. 10:46 p.m. – Transporting open hicle was moved.

container report filed. June 13

10:07 a.m. - Oakley Police request subject be picked up. Not

11:06 a.m. – Caller reported dog at large. Not found. 11:35 a.m. - Caller reported

stray cat caught. 12:09 p.m. – Caller reported ve-

hicle being keyed. 5:07 p.m. – Caller reported dog

at large. Turned over to owner. 7:16 p.m. - Caller reported pickup parked in handicap stall. All OK; spoke to owner; subject

June 14

in wheelchair.

influence report filed. 2:59 a.m. – Driving under the

influence report filed. 4:34 p.m. – Assisted sheriff's

5:24 p.m. – Caller reported ve-

hicle left in lot for more than 24

5:54 p.m. – Caller reported semi trailer parked on street for more than 24 hours causing visibility issues. Trailer was moved.

6:32 p.m. – Recovered wallet brought to station. Owner contacted.

7:42 p.m. - Caller reported allowing subject to use vehicle who lice on Grant. has not returned it. Civil matter.

7:58 p.m. – Caller reported receiving repeated calls from a pos-10:34 a.m. – Caller reported sible telemarketer. Information

9:08 p.m. – Caller reported dog High Plains R.V. Park. howling in yard. Officers were busy at time of call.

9:14 p.m. – Caller reported belligerent subject was asked to leave. Report filed.

June 15

12:32 a.m. – Caller reported an hicle, had a sober driver.

3:14 p.m. - Caller reported vehicle driving recklessly. Vehicle Larned State Hospital. located without subject. At 4:46, report filed on locating subjects.

Last Monday

7:31 a.m. – Unable to catch dog at large.

8:49 a.m. - Provided information about traffic control.

about a phone scam; reporting party's phone number was used to make a scam call.

11:10 a.m. – Illegal parking; ve-

1:09 p.m. - Car blocking driveway moved.

5:11 p.m. – Accident. Subjects had made contact with insurance companies already; no report.

9:35 p.m. – Civil standby. Tuesday

7:01 a.m. – Dog at large contained, taken to Colby Animal

from road at I-70 and K-25.

12:49 p.m. – Assisted motorist. 2:26 p.m. – Vehicle parked without current tags. Spoke to owner, they will get current tags on vehicle.

1:55 a.m. – Driving under the **THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF** June 12

8:48 a.m. - Served arrest warrant on Sharon Lanning.

5:28 p.m. – Caller reported her daughter is being harassed by her filed; entered in National Crime ex. Spoke to subjects.

6:06 p.m. - Caller reported pos-Brewster. No report at this time.

10:45 p.m. – No one around vehicle in the ditch in the 2600 block of K-25.

June 13

2:37 a.m. - Accident with deer at I-70 mile 68 westbound.

10:19 a.m. - Assisted Colby Po-

11 a.m. - Business contact at Thomas County Cabinetry, Brew-

1:49 p.m. – Caller reported loss or theft of license tag off trailer at

5:39 p.m. – Caller reported man and woman walking from stalled vehicle; man shoved woman in the 1100 block of U.S. 24. All OK.

6:56 p.m. - Provided child car safety seat inspection.

8:17 p.m. – Assisted Highway intoxicated subject. Located ve- Patrol on traffic stop at westbound I-70 mile 59.

9:03 p.m. - Took inmate to

9:25 p.m. – Caller reported man and woman sitting in a van at the Frontier Ag Fuel Depot for more than an hour. All OK.

June 14

3:25 p.m. - Subject reported her children witnessed her ex-hus-11:06 a.m. – Subject called band have fight with his girlfriend. Report filed.

> 9:46 p.m. - Oakley Police advised storm broke out windows on business and vehicles at J&J Oil at 465 U.S. 83.

June 15

3:21 p.m. - Helped Colby Police look for vehicle driving recklessly in the vicinity of Fifth and

6:21 p.m. – Stranded motorist at westbound I-70 mile 45. All OK; help coming from Colorado

10:04 p.m. – Caller reported fireworks being used in the 200 10:46 a.m. - Removed debris block of Hastings Road, Brewster. **Last Monday**

> 12:26 p.m. - Caller had questions about conceal carry laws. Provided information.

2:47 p.m. – Arrest warrant served on Zachary Aaron Bowers. Tuesday

8:13 a.m. - Took transient to Rawlins County.

8:54 a.m. - Brought prisoner from Rawlins County to Colby. 10:49 a.m. - Lost tag report

Information Center. 11:26 a.m. – Possession report sible vandalism to horse corral in filed on traffic stop at I-70 mile 62

eastbound. 2:32 p.m. - Arrest warrant

served on David Hubert Matthews. 5:48 p.m. - Report filed on incident at County Rds. 17 and W.



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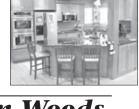
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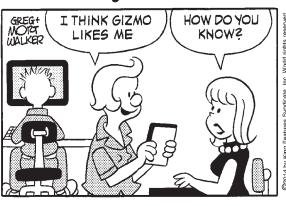
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Hints from Heloise

Cold cooking fat easier to discard

Dear Heloise: I always pour excess cooking fat into a glass jar rather than putting it down the sink, so it won't clog drains. What I haven't been able to figure out is how to dispose of the jar once it's full. Do you have any hints? - Barbara V. in

I do! Keep the jar in the freezer so the grease hardens, then simply place it in the trash on gar-

When you collect the fat and grease from cooking certain foods and place it into a glass jar with a lid, first make sure the grease is completely cooled before putting it into the jar and then into the freezer. - Heloise

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Dear Heloise: I like cupcakes and muffins, but I hate the mess to clean up afterward. One evening, I was getting ready to mix up a package of muffin mix when I had to move a quart-size, plastic, zipper-top bag. A light bulb went off!

I put the mix into the bag, added the wet ingredients, slid it shut and mixed by squeezing and pressing the bag together. I then cut the corner off the bag and squeezed the mix into the muffin cups. I pitched the bag into the garbage and put the muffins into the oven. No mess, no cleanup and no dishes to do. - Joanne F., via email

SWEET RECYCLING

Dear Heloise: This is my favorite hint for tasty, always-available desserts, and it involves recycling. Use a cleaned-out yogurt cup, put several scoops of ice cream or sherbet into it, add some crushed nuts and drizzle chocolate syrup over it. Cover with a piece of plastic wrap, and then a final cover of aluminum foil, and place in the freezer. I usually make four or so at a time. Kids and husbands love them, and they are always ready! – Barbara in Florida This is such a great hint! If anyone in your

family has dietary restrictions, you can personalize the treats! Frozen fruit, graham-cracker crumbs and a little drizzle of honey can make for a healthier dessert, or even using frozen yogurt in place of ice cream. Be creative! - Heloise

CHIP BAG

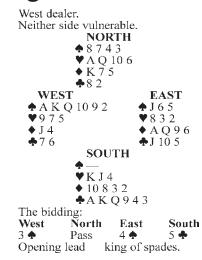
Dear Heloise: When eating out, I occasionally like to get a small bag of chips with my lunch. I open the bag at the top and then pull the bag apart down the back seam. This gives the chips a larger surface to lie on without having to dump them out, and I can pick up a chip without shoving my hand in the bag. – P.W., via email

CRISPY CRUST

Dear Heloise: I got tired of frozen pizzas with white, limp-bottom crusts. My "thinking cap' was utilized, and I found a simple solution. I now put the baking sheet into the oven while it heats. Then the frozen pizza goes on a hot pan, and the bottom crust bakes beautifully. - Betty B. in Florida

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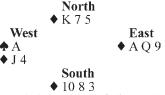


Looking Far Into the Future

At the start of play, it is usually very difficult to visualize what everyone's hand will look like with just two or three tricks to go. Nevertheless, there are times when a declarer can foresee a successful end position. Consider this case where West led the king of

spades against five clubs. It did not take long for South to conclude that East was very likely to have the ace of diamonds on the bidding, so that normal play would almost surely result in losing three diamond tricks for down one.

Declarer decided that his best chance to avert three diamond losers was to try to develop an endplay against East. So, after ruffing the spade lead, he drew three rounds of trumps, crossed to dummy with a heart, ruffed a spade, played three more rounds of hearts, discarding a diamond, and then ruffed another spade to bring about this po-



South now led the three of diamonds, placing West in an untenable position. If he followed with the four, declarer would play dummy's five and thus assure a diamond trick.

And if West instead played the jack on South's three, the outcome would be the same. Declarer would cover the jack with dummy's king and East could take the A-Q, but South would then score the last trick with the ten.

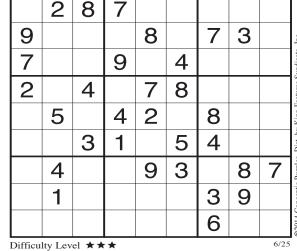
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals F

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Alleged Cup biter faces ban

NEW YORK (AP) — FIFA has announced it will investigate the Luis Suarez alleged biting incident with Liverpool's Uruguayan striker likely to face a lengthy ban if found guilty.

Suarez appeared to bite Italy's Giorgio Chiellini towards the end of Uruguay's 1-0 Group D World Cup win, leaving teeth marks on his shoulder.

FIFA asked the team to present evidence, which can include video recordings, by 5 p.m. local time today. A decision must be published before Saturday, when Uruguay plays Colombia.

FIFA's disciplinary code sets a maximum ban of 24 matches or two years, but the longest ban in World Cup history was eight games for Italy's Mauro Tassotti seen the bite marks.

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An awesome eight Colby

Sharks broke team records dur-

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faster than any Colby foursome

before in their events and age

Some of coach Sondra Fin-

ley's youngest Sharks made a big

won the eight-and-under mixed

Meanwhile, another four prov-

en champion Sharks were break-

ing Colby's 200-freestyle relay

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Foster, Paige Schroer and Tayler

all-time Colby fastest 2:03.48.

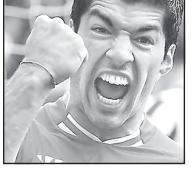
record for age 13-14 girls.

championship on Saturday.

victories on the day.

among age 13-14 girls.

home meet.



Those teeth could be getting soccer star Luis Suarez of Uruguay into big trouble.

for breaking Spain's Luis Enrique's nose in 1994.

Suarez has twice been banned for biting opponents.

"These are things that happen on the pitch, we were both in the area, he thrust his shoulder into me," Suarez said in Spanish after

give them so much (importance)." Italy boss Cesare Prandelli, who 18 at Fight to Win in Denver. went on to resign immediately

on the pitch, and we don't have to

Colby alum set to fight again

Ultimate fighter and Colby native Danny Mainus expects his next bout when the Resurrection Fight Alliance returns to Broomfield, Colo., in July.

"Do not miss it. I need all my fans and supporters with me," Mainus commented on his Facebook page about RFA 16 set for Friday, July 25 at Broomfield's 1stBANK Center.

Mainus added to being "not sure yet" who will be his bantamweight opponent.

The main bantamweight fight features Zac Chavez — who won a split decision over Mainus last year - facing Boston "Boom Boom" Salmon.

Whoever challenges Mainus the game. "These things happen must deal with a hungry pro fighter coming off two tough defeats.

Mainus' last bout was on April

No fewer than 97 percent of after the game, confirmed he had fans voting at tapology.com picked Mainus to win, but Colon



Colby native Danny Mainus (right) traded punches with bantamweight opponent Scott Ingram during a Resurrection Fighting Alliance match in Broomfield, Colo., last fall.

(3-5 pro record) scored a split-decision victory. A fighttowinmma. time working probing strikes from com report suggested "groin keys the outside until Colon landed a were a key to Colon's success:

"The fighters spent a prolonged kick to the groin. On the restart both fighters landed solid with

Round two was almost all standing striking with both fighters having periods of landing well with combinations and probing strikes. Near the end of the round Mainus scored a takedown then defended an inverted triangle until the bell ended the round.

Round three had an early accidental groin kick from Colon. No penalty point was taken and on the restart the fighters probed with strikes from the outside until Mainus scored a takedown. Off of his back Colon was active with strikes and he worked his way to standing. From their feet, Colon scored a takedown and flurried until the bell ended the round. The scorecards were read and the winner by split decision was Isaac Colon."

Mainus will try to even his pro record at 3-3 in RFA 16. Fights begin at 9 p.m. central time with tickets available through www. RFA's 16 showcase bout match-

es undefeated Josh "Cuddly Bear" Copeland and Jan "The Janimal" Jorgensen fighting for the vacant RFA heavyweight world title.

Watch for details about Mainus' bout in an upcoming Free Press. Danny is the son of Colby's Dan and Sylvia Mainus.

Dodger shuts out Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fresh off his 15-strikeout no-hitter, Los Angeles Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw extended his scoreless streak to 21 innings during a 2-0

shutout at Kansas City Tuesday. The Royals (40-37) suffered their fifth loss in six games.

ling, Kraft, Makenna Mettlen and Rose placed fifth, 2:56.92. Age 13-14 boys Swim Club A 200-freestyle

of Cade Lanning, Dru Keen, Lander Niblock and Kory Finley won the race, 2:27.37. Age 13-14 mixed Swim Club A 200-medley of

Lander Niblock, Alexis Carney, Kory Finley and Dru Keen placed

third, 3:05.02. Age 15-18 mixed

Swim Club A of Savanna Sullivant, Kynndra Rush, Shawn Sullivant and Gabriel Schriner placed third, 2:44.25; 200-freestyle of Michael Quattlebaum, Rush, Quinlee Niblock and Schriner placed fourth, 2:20.06. Swim Club B 200-medley of Foster, Niblock, Michael Quattlebaum and Alexandra Quattlebaum placed fourth, 2:56.86.

Watch for Sharks results all sea-

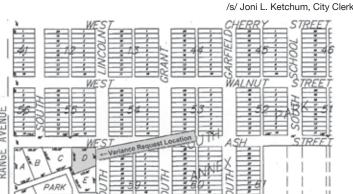
Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

July 17, 2014 in the Council Chambers of City Hall for Nate and Lindsey Moore, 735 Sunset Drive (All of Plot "D", in the Re-Subdivision of Blocks Fifty-seven (57) and Fifty-eight (58), South Park Annex to South Park Addition to the City of Colby, Kansas, as shown by the

Swim Club A 100-freestyle of Swim Club A 200-freestyle of Owners are requesting a variance to encroach upon the 15' setback in the side yard at Madison Krejci, Matthew Berens, Madison Lemman, Desiree Fos- their residence in an R-1 -- Single Family Dwelling District, which is not permitted in Zoning

Bieberle won the race, 2:20.2; This public hearing will be held for the Board of Zoning Appeals. The public is invited to attend.



Variance Requirements of the Mariance Require (Published in the Colby Free Press on Wednesday, June 25, 2014) **Help New Life Celebrate**

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Look out! Sharks swimming faster in Colby All Colby Sharks relay results from Saturday's home meet. All

Swim Club A 100-medley

Age 8-and-under boys

Swim Club A 100-medley of Calista Carney, Annie Morris, 100-meter freestyle relay with an 3:07.7.

Age 8-and-under mixed Swim Club A 100-freestyle of

Swim Club A 100-medley of Bieberle teamed to set the new Jeanie Strick, Jade Schroer, Baymark of 2:20.32. They were seven lei Kraft and Madison Krejci seconds faster than Colby's 13-14 placed third, 1:45.7; 100-freestyle boys relay which also captured a of Alizah Schielke, Kraft, Schroer Bieberle wasn't finished bit- 1:31.55. Swim Club B 100-meding into the team record books. ley of Niblock, Schielke, Jayla She finished the 100-breaststroke in 1:29.82 for another of her four Besides the two records, and Rush placed sixth, 1:39.48.

Age 9-10 boys

Swim Club A 100-medley of Lincoln Myers, Conner Lanning, Dawsyn Lemman and Breon

invididual races were featured in Monday's Free Press.

Age 8-and-under girls

of Annie Morris, Calista Carney, Alisabeth Barton and Anna Brown placed third, 2:31.64; 100-freestyle of Amanda Jaeger, Brown, Taylor Bienhoff and Barton placed fifth, 2:19.53. Swim Club B 100-freestyle of Madison Bohall, Kallan Rothchild, Karyssa Applebury and Breckyn Wahlmeier placed seventh, 3:02.01.

Jace Keen, Blayne Reid, Blair Niblock and Cai Lanning won the race, 2:03.48; 100-freestyle of Caden Schriner, Jamison Zurcher, Hunter Cromer and Eli Hutton placed fourth, 2:48.4. Swim Club B 100-freestyle of Tony Jaeger, Blayne Reid and Cai Lanning Dalton Earl Bell, Tanner Vyzourek and Jace Keen placed fifth,

> Calista Carney, Annie Morris, Blayne Reid and Cai Lanning won the race, 2:03.48. Age 9-10 girls

and Jillian Niblock placed fifth, Rush and Kayla Jaeger placed fifth, 1:59.43; 100-freestyle of Strick, Kamrynn Elling, Jaeger

Barton placed second, 1:38.74; Lanning and Riley Kraft placed 100-freestyle of Lanning, Aaron second, 3:22.22; 200-freestyle of Lindsey, Barton and Lemman Rush, Kraft, Joseph Yanez and placed third, 1:30.84. Swim Club Barton placed third, 3:04.29. B 100-freestyle of Joshua Be-

Colby Shark record-setting swimmer Tayler Bieberle moved

along to the team's all-time fastest 100-meter breaststroke finish

Brysen Barton, Wade Rush, Cade C 200-freestyle of Lynnsey El-

Age 11-12 mixed

Swim Club A 200-freestyle of Mandy Summers, Trey Stramel, Ellie Keen and Emma Maier placed fourth, 3:13.22; 200-medley of Keen, Maier, Joseph Yanez and Stramel placed fifth, 4:14.59. Age 13-14 girls

Blair Niblock and Lincoln Myers ter, Paige Schroer and Tayler 200-medley of Bieberle, Maken-Swim Club A 200-medley of na Mettlen, Lemman and Schroer won the race, 2:50.84; 200-medley of Natalie Oren, Jayln Mettlen, Abby Rose and Lexi Kraft palced third, 3:26.12. Swim Club B 200-freestyle of Javln Mettlen, Alexis Carney, Oren and Alexandra Quattlebaum Swim Club A 200-medley of placed third, 2:38.74. Swim Club

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 2014-1

Bieberle's 32.41 timing also won

a 50-freestyle title and joined Col-

by's champion 200-medley relay-

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO MIDWEST ENERGY, INC., A KANSAS CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, A NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE PRESCRIBING THE TERMS THEREOF AND RELATING THERETO, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF INCONSISTENT **ORDINANCES** WITH OR IN CONFLICT WITH THE TERMS THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GEM, KANSAS:

Section 1. That, in consideration of the benefits to be derived by the City of Gem, Kansas, and its inhabitants, hereinafter called "City", there is hereby granted to Midwest Energy, Inc., hereinafter called "Grantee" or "Company", its successors and assigns, the right to use and occupy the streets, avenues, alleys and other public places within the City of Gem, Kansas, for the purpose of constructing, installing, maintaining and operating a natural gas transmission and distribution system including mains, pipes, conduits, services and other necessary structures and appurtenances, in, under, upon, over, across, and along the streets, alleys, bridges, and public grounds within the present and future corporate limits of the City of Gem, Kansas, for the furnishing, transmission, distribution, and sale of natural gas, for heating, cooling, domestic, industrial and other purposes, and for transmitting natural gas into, through and beyond said City for a period of twenty (20) years from the date of passage of this Ordinance through the 19th

Section 2. All mains, pipes, conduits and services shall be installed and maintained so as to interfere as little as practicable with traffic over the streets, alleys, bridges and public places of said City

When Grantee shall do any work of construction, repair or maintenance of said system in the course of which any pavements, curbing or gutter upon any street, alley, bridge or public place shall be excavated, Grantee shall properly protect excavations and shall promptly restore such

street, alley, bridge or public place as far as practicable to as good condition as before

Section 3. That, in consideration of the rights and privileges hereby granted, said Grantee hereby undertakes and agrees to use reasonable effort to maintain good and adequate service to the City hereunder, but it is understood that the Company does not guarantee that the supply of natural gas will at all times be continuous and it is agreed that temporary cessation of Company's service hereunder occasioned by fire, explosion, flood, strike, insurrection, mob violence, governmental interference, breakdown or injury to machinery, or transmission or distribution lines or from other accidents or causes not reasonably within its control, shall not constitute a breach of this Ordinance or any obligation arising hereunder on the part of the Company; and, that Grantee shall not be liable to City for any damages resulting from such temporary cessation of service.

Section 4. That, in consideration of the rights and privileges hereby granted, said Grantee, its successors and assigns, shall locate its transmission and distribution lines in the streets, avenues, alleys and other public places in such manner as not to interfere with the use of said streets, avenues, alleys and public places. At times when City causes public improvements to be made to any of the streets, avenues, alleys or other public places within the City that are occupied by Company's natural gas facilities, Company shall, at City request, relocate its natural gas facilities at Company's expense to conform to the City's planned improvement. If said Grantee is required to move, alter or rebuild any of its natural gas facilities not located on public right-of-way, the cost of moving, altering or rebuilding said facilities shall be borne by the requesting party. In the event City vacates or otherwise abandons City right-of-way on which Company facilities are located, or planned to be located, the Ordinance vacating or abandoning such City right-of-way shall provide City granted easement to Company

Section 5. It is further agreed by the City and the Company, that the rates now in effect or such rates as may be approved by the proper governmental authority having

jurisdiction over the Company, shall be deemed to be a reasonable schedule of maximum rates charged the City and its inhabitants for the service provided by the

rens, Joshua Yanez, Isaac Smith

and Beau Mettlen placed fifth,

1:43.44; 100-medley of Joshua

Berens, Lindsey, Mettlen and

Matthew Berens placed fifth,

Age 9-10 mixed

Age 11-12 girls

Carissa Brogan, Emeline Hut-

ton, Kourtney Finley and Mandy

Summers placed second, 3:19.02.

200-freestyle of Finley, Meghann

Elling, Brogan and Hutton placed

Age 11-12 boys

placed seventh, 2:04.03.

third, 2:42.01.

Section 6. Subject to any restriction placed on Company by regulatory authorities having jurisdiction over the Company in consideration of and as compensation for the granting of this franchise by the City of Gem, Kansas, and in lieu of any licenses, fees and occupation or other revenue taxes, Company shall collect from consumers and pay to the City an amount equal to two percent (2%) of the gross revenue derived from the sales of natural gas and of 1.5 cents per therm for gas transported to any customer within the corporate limits of said City. Payment shall be made to the City monthly for the preceding monthly period.

The City shall have access to and the right to examine, at all reasonable times, all books, receipts, files, records and documents of Company necessary to verify the correctness of said payments.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this franchise, the fee provided for in this Section 6 shall not become effective within any area annexed by the City until 30 days after the City provides the Company with a certified copy of the annexation ordinance, proof of publication as required by law, and a map of the city detailing the annexed area.

Section 7. Without affecting the other terms of this Ordinance, as further consideration for the rights and privileges hereby granted Company and subject to any restrictions placed on Company by regulatory authorities having jurisdiction over Company, Company agrees that the City will have the option to open the provision of Section 6 relating to the percentage applied to gross receipts derived from applicable natural gas sales. Six (6) months prior to the end of each 5-year period that this Ordinance is in existence, the Company and the City may renegotiate the percentage to be paid to the City during the succeeding 5-year period. If the Company and the City cannot reach a mutual agreement on said percentage during such 6-month period, this Ordinance shall become null and void.

Section 8. That the Company, its successors and assigns, in the construction, maintenance and operation of its natural gas transmission and distribution system, under the rights and privileges herein granted, shall exercise all reasonable and proper precaution to avoid damage or injury to persons or property, and shall hold and save harmless the City of Gem, Kansas, from any and all damage, injury and expense caused by the negligence of said Company, its successors and assigns, or its or their

Section 9. It is further provided that should any section or sections of this Ordinance be held null and void, or void or illegal by any court having jurisdiction in a proper action, such decision by such court shall not affect any other part of this Ordinance not passed upon by such court.

Section 10. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with or inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

pursuant to the provisions of Article 20, Chapter 12, Kansas Statutes Annotated. Section 12. The ordinance shall take effect

Section 11. This franchise is granted

and be in force from and after its passage and publication in The Colby Free Press, the official city newspaper.

FINAL ADOPTION AND PASSAGE by the Governing Body of the City of Gem, Kansas, this 19th day of June, 2014.

> /s/ Phyllis Ziegelmeier Mayor

/s/ Pete Ziegelmeier II City Clerk

ATTEST:

(SEAL)

ATTEST:

President, Midwest Energy, Inc.

Earnest A. Lehman

/s/ Sharon K. Dreher Assistant Secretary, Midwest Energy, Inc.

(Published in the Colby Free Press on

No marshallows among these campers



Colby Community College's volleyball camp was happy to be invaded last week as more than 50 determined players worked on their volleyball skills with Trojans head coach Carey Jones (above right) and assistant Chelsea Funk. The camp in Colby's Community Building involved all ages from first through 12th grades. "We were really excited to have such a large number players participating in our camps this year," Jones said. "These were the largest camps we have held since I've been here. We were able to learn a lot, get better, and compete at the sport we love. I hope the campers had as much fun as our coaching staff."

Biting adds a little sick flavor

Colby Free Press rbheadley@nwkansas.com

After exhaustive Google research that encompassed almost 30 seconds, I uncovered three im-

portant facts: 1. There are no new lasagna colognes or aftershaves currently

being marketed across Italy. 2. Homemade leftover pizza has yet to find a pocket in current

soccer uniforms. 3. There can be no excuse for Uruguay's Luis Suarez allegedly biting that Italian during World

Cup play on Tuesday. America's team should also understand this onen clear message: there will be no chomping of Germans tomorrow unless someone to waste on a Wednesday. mentions German chocolate cake.

Perhaps my current sugarless, sports or real life for that matter. sluggish condition explains why there is no outrage.

Anyone who's gotten trapped under an American football pile knows biting can rank fairly low among painful predicaments.

Plus yesterday's teething actually inspired me to watch 10 minutes of World Cup coverage without an appetite for channel

World Cup television rankings, and it already ranks above the U.S. among most "livable and for a date. greenest countries" according to listofcountriesoftheworld.com.

I've clearly got too much time ordinated.

Besides, biting's nothing new in It would only list about fourth on my worst sports moments behind:

1. Punched in the ribs during basketball jump shots. My oldest brother did this constantly during a neighboorhood game where fouls are never called. The worst part is I could still find my ribs back then.

2. Girl in eighth grade wearing velcro dartboard t-shirt punched Uruguay may actually leap up me every time I missed my target with one of those spongy, sticky balls. I never even asked her out

> **3. Playing soccer**. I made the "World's Drunkest Man" look co-

Couples, ladies both tie in Colby golf title chase

Results from Meadow Lake Tournament. Golf Course competition during the past week:

Couples Night

Couples again proved they can play nice together as 12 competed in a 1-Couple Scramble Friday evening, with three sharing the Flight 2 championship.

Stomberg to win Flight 1 while Justin Barrett and Janel Barrett earned second place.

Meanwhile, a trio of couples could not decide who was the finest Flight 2 team. Ben Kahle and Lisa Stithem tied Kerry Wark and Lisa Wark, who also matched the winning effort of Gene Rothfuss and Joy Rothfuss.

Potential rematches could take place when couples meet again for a 2-Couple Scramble starting at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Ladies Night

A Least Putts showdown featuring 14 ladies also finished in ties for first and second places on Tuesday, June 17.

Wendy Weishaar and Susan Wark shared this title. Joy Rothfuss, Cheryll Edmundson and Lisa Stithem putted along to their three-way tie for second.

A 2-Lady Modified Scotch was set for Tuesday this week where every golfer would drive and putt with unlimited mulligans. Proceeds from a \$1 fee for each participant was going to the Ladies Golf Association.

Men's Night

A 4-Man Scramble with free mulligans drew 72 participants on Wednesday, June 19, but no results had been obtained before today's press deadline.

The men are scheduled to play a 2-Man Blind Draw starting at 6 p.m. tonight.

Upcoming tournaments

Besides the rescheduled Junior Golf tourney on Thursday, Meadow Lake will be busy with Sunday's 2-Man Modified 27-Hole

The shotgun start is set for 9

Call Kevan at (785) 460-6443 for information on all upcoming Meadow Lake tourneys.

Just one week later, golfers can cap their Fourth of July festivities Melissa Vogt teamed with Jason by playing a 2-Couple Scramble on Sunday, July 6, at Meadow

> Fee is \$80 per couple with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

Buffalo Chip registration

Registration has also started toa.m. with fees being \$100 per day for the annual Colby Buffalo Chip tournament at Meadow Lake scheduled for July 25-26.

The annual pre-tourney horse race takes place on Thursday, July

Entry fees not paid by Wednesday, July 2 will be removed from the registration list and replaced with names on the waiting list.

Again, call Kevan 460-6443 to register.

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