

Jail pod makes return visit

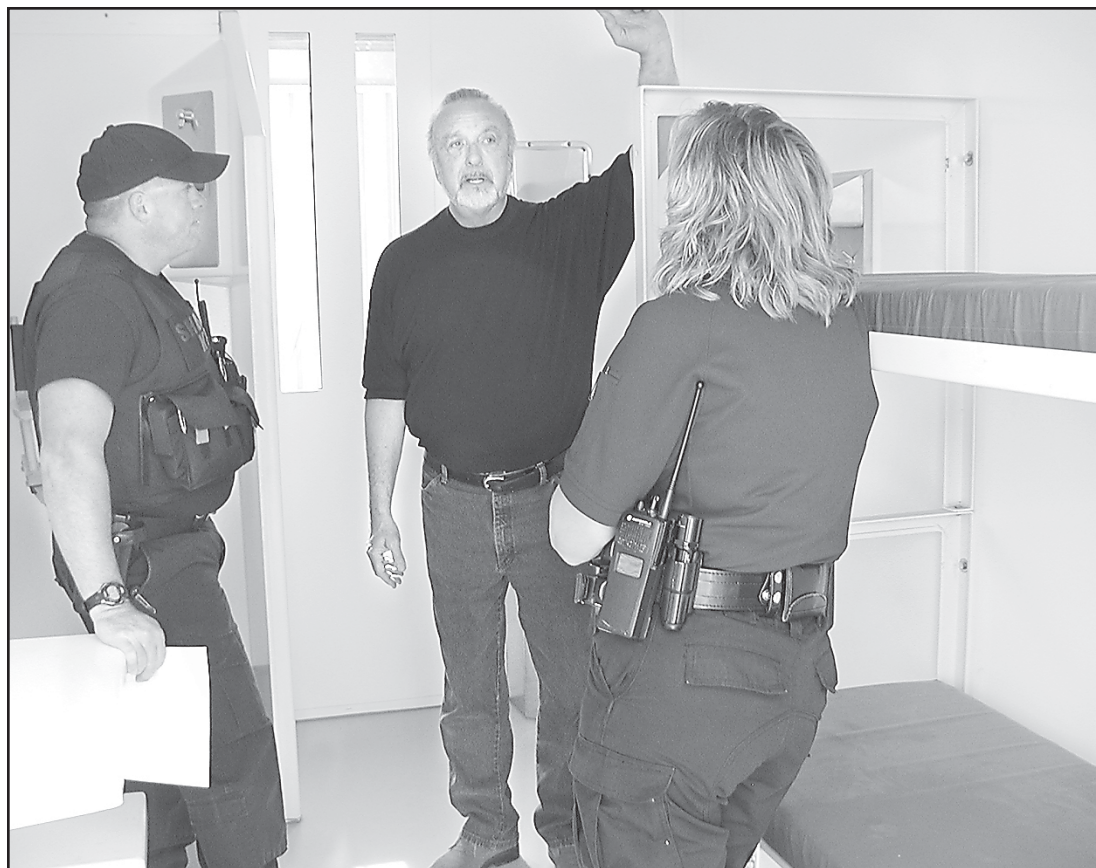
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Jail project participants toured a mobile display of pre-fabricated jail cells on Thursday, taking a look at some of the options available as the county designs a new judicial complex.

MSSI Inc., a Colorado-based company, stopped through Colby on the way to another preview location, parking its display trailer near the courthouse for the public to look through.

The pods can be customized for a particular project, offering different features depending on the jail's needs, such as sliding doors instead of swinging doors. They can be put into a facility as it is being built or after the shell of the building is up.

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HEATHER ALWIN/Colby Free Press
Undersheriff Marc Finley and deputy Sherri Staab (top) talked with Jay Seavy in the sample jail pod parked near the courthouse for examination Thursday. The empty cell is shown at center right. Jailer Jake Cox (bottom right) checked out the display. Police Sgt. Kent Dible looked at an illustration (above) for putting the pods together.



Mosquitoes take cover; city to spray

People are advised to stay out of the way as Colby city crews move through town this summer spraying for mosquitoes.

Depending on weather, city crews will fog from Webster Street south Mondays or Tuesdays. On Thursdays or Fridays they will fog from Webster Street north.

They will start around 8 p.m. each day, using a pickup truck with a fogger on it. They will make their first pass Monday, and continue throughout the summer.

"The Health Department supports the control of vectors to reduce the spread of disease," said Monique Cheatum of the Thomas County Health Department. She said the department was not aware

of any suspected cases this year in the county of West Nile virus, which is spread by mosquitoes.

Public Works Director Omar Weber said the spray used on mosquitoes is not dangerous, although people should still avoid breathing it in. If you are on a bike, for instance, you should avoid riding it along the same route as the fogger.

Because of dry conditions in recent years, Weber said, so this is the first time the city has fogged for mosquitos since 2011. The insects hatch their eggs on standing water and have been seen in some wooded areas. To keep the mosquito population down, the city asks people to drain away patches of standing water.

Schools review year's budget

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Colby Public School's \$13,779,763 budget for last year was approved at the Colby School Board's monthly meeting Monday night, and the board voted on how to transfer the money it has going into next year.

No one came to comment at the public hearing for the budget, and it was approved without further discussion from the board. Earlier this spring, the district published the budget twice to reflect changes made by the state government, although this did not change the district's budget total.

Last year, the district levied 47.740 mills for a total of \$3,344,954. District Business Manager Jo DeYoung said the levy this coming year should be slightly less because of increased

aid from the state. DeYoung said she will know what the levy is after the county tax valuation comes out, and the budget for the coming year will be approved later this summer.

Based on last year's budget number, after approving the budget, the board then approved year-end transfers, of money into the next fiscal year.

DeYoung told the board that the transfers were republished several times as the state decided how much money it will give the district. Before the final numbers were added for the transfers, she said, the money in the school's general fund first went up from \$6,363,020 to \$6,374,534 and then dropped to \$6,304,299.

The state made the changes to the fund based on the "weightings" it uses to decide district

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Woman gets 14-year sentence

A Cheyenne County woman was sentenced Monday to more than 14 years in prison after pleading guilty to second-degree murder, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said.

Leeanna Windell, 44, Bird City, was sentenced to 176 months in the Kansas Department of Corrections by Judge Scott Showalter in Cheyenne County District Court. Windell pleaded guilty in April to one

count of intentional murder in the second degree for the April 2013 death of Brad Figgins.

The case was investigated by the St. Francis Police Department, Cheyenne County Sheriff's Office and Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Assistant Attorneys General Nicole Romine and Jessica Domme prosecuted the case. Cheyenne County Attorney Karan Thadani assisted with the prosecution.

Learning adds to walking trail

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Walking along the Colby Walking Trail loop just north of the Aquatic Park, you might notice several abstract paintings on the concrete.

Four pictures, complete with black paint splattered along them, are meant to go with the signs next to the trail, each of which have suggestions for physical activities kids can do. A series of hopscotch squares, for instance, was painted next to a sign suggesting that kids play.

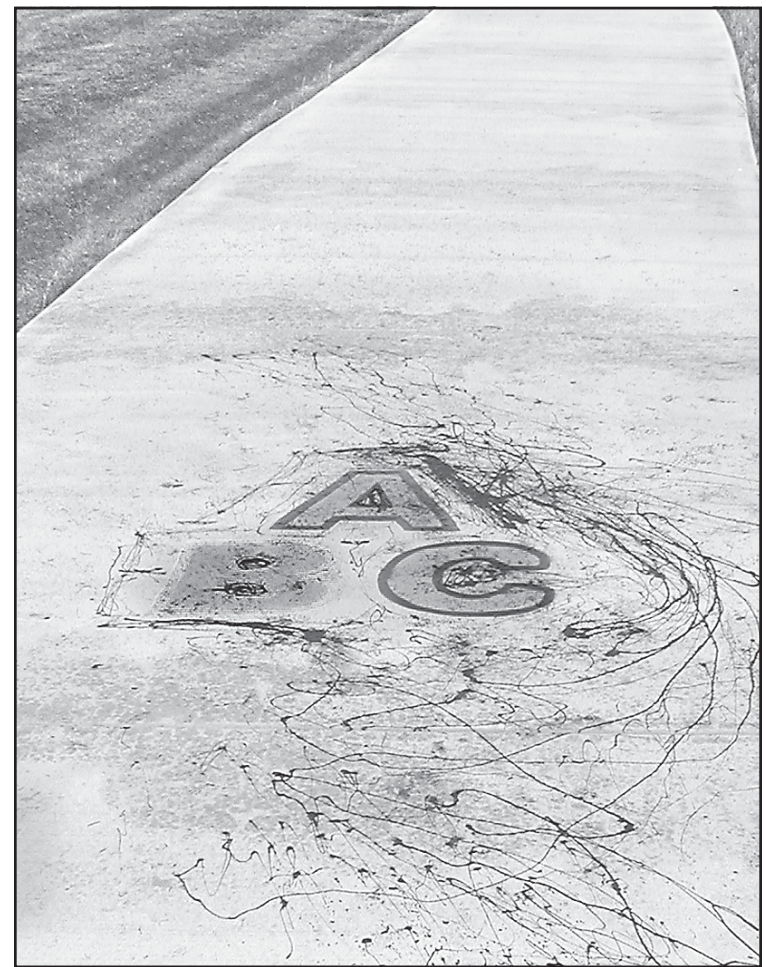
Colby Community College art students made the paintings the week before the trail's grand opening on May 14, said Maureen

Ostmeyer, Smart Start project coordinator for the Thomas County Coalition. While the students outlined one of the pictures with black paint, Ostmeyer said, a gust of wind knocked over the can of paint and splattered it over the sidewalk.

"So they went on and they incorporated that into the other pictures," Ostmeyer said. "It's very creative; some people love it and some people hate it."

The nine signs along the trail loop are called the Born Learning Trail. They were meant for kids to read as they go for a walk with their parents, grandparents or caregivers, with suggestions such as observing the world around.

With the suggestions, the coalition expects children to develop



SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press
This painting is one of four made by Colby Community College students at the walking trail by the Colby Aquatic Park. It corresponds with a sign posted along the trail to give kids and parents ideas for things to do.

skills critical for being ready to learn in school. United Way of America supplied the concept of the signs as part of its Born Learning public engagement campaign. The coalition wrote a grant to get

the signs, worth about \$1,200. City workers installed them along the trail when they arrived in early April, and the city supplied the signposts and cement.



Weather



National Weather Service
Tonight: Showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly before 1 a.m.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 86. North wind 10 to 15 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 61. Northwest wind around 10 mph becoming south in the evening.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 3 p.m. Sunny, with a high near 94.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 88.

Monday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Tuesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 85.

Tuesday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 87.

Wednesday Night: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 65.

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

Thursday: High, 89; Low 61
Precip: Thursday None
Month: 4.92 inches
Year: 8.80 inches
Normal: 9.84 inches

Sunrise and Sunset
Saturday 6:20 a.m. 9:15 p.m.

Moon: waxing, 2 percent

Sunday 6:20 a.m. 9:15 p.m.

Moon: waxing, 5 percent

Monday 6:21 a.m. 9:15 p.m.

Moon: waxing, 10 percent

(U.S. Naval Observatory)

Colby Water Use

Thursday 1,578,000 gal.

(Colby Public Works)



Dogs need to go home

SHARON FUNK/Colby Free Press
Four dogs were recovered off Interstate 70 this morning, from the area between Mingo and Oakley, about milepost 68.

Jail pod makes return visit to Colby

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Pre-fabricated cells were an integral part of the preliminary jail designs unveiled last year, but have received some criticism for issues like the way utilities are run to the cells.

Company representative Rich LeDoux said the cells are well-insulated thick steel, cutting

down on facility noise levels. "They're pretty much as noiseless as you're going to get in a jail cell," he said.

The company also emphasized the cells' powder-coat finishes are more durable than painted masonry, and the steel is much more difficult for inmates to damage.

"Without a serious tool, you

really can't hurt it," LeDoux said.

Since they can be constructed as load-bearing supports, the walls can be integrated into the structure of a building and can be built in any configuration.

This company's cells are welded together by certified welders who are incarcerated with the Colorado Department

of Corrections.

Although many of the county's Criminal Justice Strategic Planning Group members toured the pod display, the group has not made any official decisions about whether to use this type of cell construction.

School board reviews last year's budget

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There is a slight increase in the money for bilingual education. The board also discussed changes in the way the state funds school districts because of a recent court case.

Right now, DeYoung said, the district is still waiting on state money for the general fund, but overall the transfers look like they should. After the state money has been paid, she said, the school will have more than it should in the general and supplemental general funds.

With more staff members qualified to teach non-English students, DeYoung said,

DeYoung added that the state will no longer pro-rate the money it provides to the district's supplemental general fund. The state is supposed to reimburse the school for 34 percent of the money the school taxes for that fund, DeYoung said later, but in past years has been unable to pay it.

The base aid that the state provides for the school district's general fund, which had been \$3,838 per student, will now go up \$14 per student, Harrison said, which means about another \$20,000 for the dis-

trict. DeYoung added that the state will no longer pro-rate the money it provides to the district's supplemental general fund. The state is supposed to reimburse the school for 34 percent of the money the school taxes for that fund, DeYoung said later, but in past years has been unable to pay it.

The state will now also reimburse the district for 14 percent of the taxes levied in the school's capital outlay fund. DeYoung told the board members to remember to mention this when the school board plans to increase its mill levy from seven to eight mills to pay for energy improvements to school buildings. One mill generally comes to around \$72,000, she said, and the reimbursement from the state should cover the higher mill levy.

Postal Service officially changes town name

ST. JOHN (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service has conceded to the small central Kansas town of St. John.

After complaints from residents, the postal service says the town's name will be changed in its database from Saint John to St. John. However, it won't

have the period behind the "St" because the service's database does not include any periods.

That's mostly OK with the residents who started an online petition last week to have the name changed from the spelled-out Saint John to the abbreviated version. They said the incorrect

spelling sometimes causes incorrect information or confusion when someone searches for the town on the Internet.

The Wichita Eagle reports

(bit.ly/1m4V4Ha) Sen. Jerry Moran's office said Thursday that the name had been officially changed in the postal service's database.

Briefly

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.

School to sell fireworks near auction

Heartland Christian School will have a fireworks stand from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today to next Friday 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.

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, July 1, 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.

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. Have tipper cans to the curb by 8 a.m. For information contact Omar Weber at the Public Works Department, 460-4420.

Free hot dogs celebrate Fourth

Come one, come all to the High Plains Lions Annual Fourth of July celebration for free hot dogs and watermelon. Entertainment, jewelry raffle, bingo and a cash giveaway all begin at six p.m. on Friday the Fourth, at the Thomas County 4-H building. For information call Roger Hale at 462-1172.

College seeks Sunflowers for show

Colby Community College is attempting to contact former members of the Sunflower Singers. The Singers, under the direction of Randy Berls, will be performing at the college's Founder's Day, Saturday, July 12. Call Berls at 460-5520 or (785) 890-0082.

Want to know what's happening?

Society Editor

The Colby Free Press is looking for a part-time society editor to do social notes, weddings, engagements, obituaries, church and club items, features and other news of interest to the town. This is a great way to be in touch with the pulse of your town and get to know a lot of people. It requires accuracy, speed and attention to detail. Work week would be 10-15 hours. Pay commensurate with experience and ability. Send a letter and resume to Sharon Friedlander, Publisher, at 155 W. Fifth St., Colby, Kan., 67701, sfriedlander@nwkansas.com or apply in person at the address above. No calls please. This could be the job you've been looking for. EOE m/f/h.



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LOCAL TV Listings
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Monday Evening June 30, 2014
Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and corresponding TV programs.



Lloyd and Ruth Theimer

May celebration marks couple's 70th anniversary

Lloyd and Ruth Theimer celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary May 24 at their farm south of Colby. The couple married June 19, 1944, at Alcester, S.D. Family members gathered at the farm for a musical program, sharing of events and visiting, followed by a dinner at the Colonial Steakhouse in Oakley. Family members present included Esther (Theimer) and husband Ray Rhoads, Jeffrey Rhoads and Steven Rhoads, all of Topeka; Annie (Rhoads) and husband Chris Warren and son Daniel, all of Denver; Loretta (Theimer) and husband Gary Zimbelman, Sara (Zimbelman) and husband Rick Waltman and children Hannah and Mason, Laura (Zimbelman) and husband Matt Ollek, all of Topeka; Everett and Cindy Theimer, Rebecca (Theimer) and husband

Brandon Wehkamp, all of Colby; Kristin (Theimer) Merchant of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Andrew Theimer of Oakley. Those unable to attend included Ty Merchant, husband of Kristin Merchant of Knoxville, Tenn.; Anna (Theimer) and husband Josh Burk and children Olyvia and Lucas of Wichita; and Kjell and Elizabeth Erlandsson. Also unable to attend were the families of the daughters of the late Virginia (Theimer) Erlandsson: Kate Clapper of Madison, Wis.; Susanne and husband Tim Beck and children Owen, Norah and Ellis of Racine, Wis.; and Carolyn Clapper and son Leif of Wawatosa, Wis. Lloyd and Ruth appreciated the efforts of their granddaughters, Kristin Merchant and Rebecca Wehkamp, who helped their grandmother with preparations.

Prepare pets for disasters

Pets are an important part of families, and the American Red Cross encourages families to include pets in preparedness plans. The following tips can help save pets' lives during emergencies.
• Establish a disaster plan that includes family pets.
• Assemble a pet first aid kit to keep at home and in the car, for disaster or health emergency.
• Be aware of hazards that can affect pets during disasters.
• Keep a temporary collar in your supplies that includes pets' identification information and an out-of-area emergency contact.
• Make a list of boarding facilities and veterinarians who could shelter animals in an emergency; include 24-hour phone numbers. You can find information at

www.redcross.org/prepare/location/home-family/pets. Pet owners who have a disaster plan that includes their pets know pets are less likely to be lost or separated during emergencies. In the past, pet owners have sometimes chosen not to evacuate because they do not have a place for their pet to go. With a plan, owners can have safe places for pets. The Red Cross Pet First Aid app is now available. It provides information to recognize health issues and give first aid treatment through step-by-step instructions. It offers tips on how to prepare your pet before a disaster. The app costs 99 cents and is available to iPhone and Android smart phone users. The app can be found at redcross.org/mobileapps.

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God's power shown in our weaknesses

Long ago a Scottish pastor resigned from his church, explaining to his board that the church had made only one convert that year — "wee little Bobby Moffat."

Little did that pastor know that "wee little Bobby Moffat" would grow up to be Robert Moffat — one of the greatest missionaries who ever lived. Robert Moffat labored in South Africa for 10 years without a single native being converted. His mission board suggested he move to a more promising field, but Moffat was determined to stay put.

Someone wrote asking what the Moffats needed most for their work. Mrs. Moffat replied that they should send a communion set, as it would be needed soon. Ultimately, 10 or 12 people came to a saving faith in Jesus Christ. A communion service was scheduled. The sending of the communion set had been delayed, but it arrived exactly the day before the communion service took place. After that, many more South Africans put their faith in Christ.

Once the work expanded, Robert Moffat returned to Scotland to recruit more missionaries. It was during a bitter cold winter. One Sunday, in the midst of a severe blizzard, Moffat entered a church where he had great expectations of success. Those expectations were dashed when he saw that only a few women had braved the storm.

The text he preached that morning was Proverbs 8:4 "Unto you, O men, I call..." In his humiliation and discouragement he had hardly noticed a young boy who worked the bellows in the organ loft. Unknown to the discouraged missionary, his half-hearted, weak sermon had moved the boy to commit himself to be a missionary



Tom Peyton

• From the Pulpit

to Africa when he grew up. That boy's name was ... David Livingstone — perhaps the most famous missionary who ever lived.

I write all of this to say that things are not always as they appear, and that God loves to show his mighty power through our weakness.

The Apostle Paul discovered this blessed truth when he was afflicted with an ailment that he described as a "thorn in the flesh." He prayed three times that God would remove it from him, but the Lord replied, in 2 Corinthians 12:9 "...My grace is sufficient for you, for my strength is made perfect in weakness..."

Paul responded by saying, in verses 9 and 10, "...Therefore most gladly I will rather boast in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me. Therefore I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in needs, in persecutions, in distresses, for Christ's sake. For when I am weak, then I am strong." (New King James Version)

Today, if you are feeling weak, discouraged, or inadequate, just remember that things are not always as they seem, and that God often shows his mighty power through our weaknesses.


Take heart! What appears to you to be an utter failure may actually be a triumph in the works.

Tom Peyton is pastor of the Mingo Bible Church. He may be reached at 462-2992 or at preacherpeyton@gmail.com.

Rexford student on honor roll

Hannah Antholz of Rexford has been named to the President's Honor Roll at Kansas Wesleyan University for the spring 2014 semester.

The President's Honor Roll includes all full-time students who have no incompletes and a semester grade point average of 3.75 or higher for the semester. Information about the university is available at www.kwu.edu.

Happy 90th Birthday!
We would like to invite you to help celebrate the 90th birthday of Bert Summers. A reception will be held at the Buffalo Bill Cultural Center in Oakley, KS on July 5 from 2 - 4 CT. If unable to attend, cards may reach him at 329 Maple Ave, Oakley, KS 67748. No Gifts. Your presence will be a gift

Got news? Tell us! Call 462-3963

Deaths

Jane S. Kersenbrock

Jane S. Kersenbrock, 76, Norton, died Thursday, June 26, 2014, at the Norton County Hospital.

Services are pending with the Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby, 462-7979.

Wilbur P. Leebrick

Wilbur P. Leebrick 95, Colby, retired farmer, died Wednesday, June 25, 2014, at the Deseret Health And Rehab Center of Colby. He was born Nov. 4, 1918, in Rawlins County, the son of Charles H. and Minta (Lewis) Leebrick.

and 14 great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 30, 2014, at the Colby Wesleyan Church, with Pastor Gene Rothfuss officiating and burial in the Stevens Chapel Cemetery in Rawlins County.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Virginia Leebrick in 2008 and a daughter, Linda Leebrick in 1976.

Visitation will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby.

Survivors include two sons, David H. Leebrick, Fort Collins, Colo., and Lance O. Leebrick, Atwood; a daughter, Nicole Jo Leebrick, Colby; eight grandchildren;

The family suggests memorials to the church's mission fund, in care of the funeral chapel, 745 S. Country Club Dr., Colby, Kan., 67701. Condolences for the family may be left at www.kersenbrockfuneralchapel.com.

Brewster Prairie Gem 4-H Club

The Brewster Prairie Gem 4-H club held its monthly meeting June 16 at Hunter Hall in Brewster. Acting President Michael Schmidt conducted the meeting.

The program consisted of project talks by Michael Schmidt on his hog and Brett Roulier on his horse. Ben Baird demonstrated how to calibrate a derailleur, a gear shift mechanism on a bike, and Blayne Reid demonstrated how to make a paper airplane.

The flag salute was led by Charley Barrett and Madison Schroeder. Justin Schmidt led the club in the ABC song. Roll call was answered by 13 members with their choice of a new ice cream flavor.

Michael Schmidt and Baird led in freeze tag. The club welcomed its oldest members back from college.

Emeline Hutton read the minutes of the last meeting, said the report of the last meeting was sent to the Colby Free Press and gave the 4-H Council report. Parliamentarian Kelly Palmgren told the club that only one member is allowed to speak at a time.

Schmidt read the announcements and Baird read the July program. The 4-H pledge was led by Weston Schmidt and the meeting was adjourned.

Parent leader Michelle Werth talked about painting windows for the fair, but the club decided not to paint a window. The club will hold a swimming party at the Colby Aquatic Park after the club tour in July. The Werth, Reid and Barrett families volunteered to help with

-Emeline Hutton, reporter

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.

Bridge Club

Meadow Lake Bridge scores for Tuesday were: first, Ken Ptacek and Gladys Fischer; third, Pat Erickson; fourth, Katie Melvin; fifth, Bob Renner; sixth, Margaret Danneler; seventh, Elaine Ptacek.

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day	
Hi-Plains Co-op	
Wheat (bushel)	\$6.89
Corn (bushel)	\$4.42
Milo (hundredweight)	\$7.21
Soybeans (bushel)	\$13.37

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Services Directory

Worship in the church of your choice this weekend.

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH , Pastor Dan Keel, 815 W. 3rd. Sundays at 2 p.m. 785-462-0512.	WINONA METHODIST CHURCH , 501 Bellview Ave. Rev. Sheryl Johnson, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 9:15 a.m. (CDT)	WESLEYAN CHURCH , 320 W. Pine - 785-462-8391, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:40 a.m., Sunday Evening Cell groups at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Youth Ministries, Kids Clubhouse 7 p.m.	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH , (Disciples of Christ), 385 W. 3rd - 785-460-2718, Sunday Morning Worship and Children's Church at 10:00 a.m.
CELEBRATION COMMUNITY CHURCH , 285 E. 5th - Colby Community Building. Kirby Benisch, Campus Pastor. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. www.celebratejesus.org	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH , (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches USA) Pastor Paul Brigham, 615 W. Webster, 785-462-2867. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Family Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS , 1145 S. Franklin - 785-460-6605, President Andy Rose, 785-460-6807. a.m., Priesthood, Relief Society, YM/YW, 12:10 p.m.; Family History Center open by appointment. Call 785-462-3571.	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH , Rev. Robert Alexander, East 5th & Country Club, 785-462-3497, Services, Sat., 5:30 p.m., Beginning Sept. 2 - Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class & Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Visit us at www.trinitycolby.com.
GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP , 2nd and Sunrise, Oakley. Pastor James Bloom, Sunday Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:15 a.m., Wednesday evening Bible Study and Intercersory Prayer 6:30 p.m. 785-671-4020.	COLLEGE VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH (Affiliated with Southern Baptist), 1185 Wheatridge Rd. at College Drive, 785-460-7144, Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship services, 10:45 a.m. Prayer Service at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday's. Contemporary Evening Service at 4 p.m. through the semester.	REDEEMING LOVE MINISTRIES, INC. , 345 N. Franklin, Dr. W.G. and Rev. Orvella Romine, Equipping Class, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday worship, 10 a.m., Wednesday, R.L.M Training Centers (Bible School), 6 p.m. Shop online at: www.rlmregionalchurch.com.	LEVANT COMMUNITY CHURCH , 205 1st St., Pastor Charles Taff, 785-586-2376, Sunday School (classes for 3 years & up and 3 adult classes) 9:30 a.m., Morning worship 10:30 a.m.
COLBY INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH , 730 E. 3rd (former Jaycee's building), Pastor Bernard Heinz, 785-460-0313, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	PLEASANT HOME CHURCH , Pastor, Perry Baird, 785-728-7380, 3190 Road 70, Edson, Worship, 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m. (MST)	COLBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH , Rev. James Markdock, pastor, 950 S. Franklin, 785-460-6521, Sunday Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Fellowship coffee 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., KXXX broadcasts 11:00 worship. www.colbyumc.org	BREWSTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH , PO Box 250, Brewster. Pastor Mike Baughn, 785-694-2278, Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
ASCENSION-ON-THE-PRAIRIE EPISCOPAL , Rev. Don Martin, College Drive & Wheatridge Rd., 785-462-3041, Holy Eucharist, 9:00 a.m. every Sunday. Evening Prayer, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, September through May.	MINGO BIBLE CHURCH , 420 Main Mingo, 785-462-2992: An independent community church served by Village Missions Pastor Tom Peyton. Sunday School: 9:30AM - all ages. Worship Services: 10:45AM. Sunday Evenings 6:30. First Sunday of month - carry-in dinner following morning worship.	CHURCH OF CHRIST , 510 E. 4th, Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Bible Study 7:00 p.m. www.colbychurch.com	REXFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH , Rexford, Pastor Lane Purcell, 785-687-3305, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
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Other Viewpoints

‘Restrained’ hikes hurt tuition payers

It's tough to spin a 5.2 percent tuition increase as “restrained,” but that's what Fred Logan, a Leawood attorney who is chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, did on June 18.

He said that the tuition increases the Regents approved are the lowest for each university since 2001 and added, “I thought this was a year of restraint in tuition increases, and I believe that these are restrained.”

About all that makes the 5.2-percent increase for in-state undergraduates at K-State restrained is that, according to Logan, all the increases for the last 13 years have been larger. The latest increase dwarfs the inflation rate. Yet in-state students in Manhattan will fare better than their comrades at KSU-Salina, who will pay 5.7 percent more.

Meanwhile, incoming freshmen at the University of Kansas will pay 3.4 percent more, but because of KU's tuition “compact,” their tuition will not change for four years; KU tuition for in-state transfer students will rise by 4.6 percent. Elsewhere, in-state undergrads will pay 4.9 percent more at Wichita State, 5.6 percent more at Emporia State, 5.5 percent more at Pittsburg State and 2.5 percent more at Fort Hays State.

All except the tuition increase at Fort Hays exceed the 3.7 percent increase in funding the Regents institutions will receive from the state in the coming year. For context, present state funding is 4.2 percent less than the Regents universities received eight years ago.

Casting a positive light on a lamentable record of state funding, Kenny Wilk, a regent and former moderate Republican legislator, said, “We've had stable funding coming from the state.”

The most appropriate observation on state funding and tuition rates came from Tim Emert, another regent who is former moderate Republican legislator. He said, “We continue to put the burden on parents and students and student debt. I don't think the Legislature deserves any kudos for quote stable unquote funding.”

Neither do we. Although the Legislature has generally approved modest increases in state funding for higher education, legislators over the years have dramatically scaled back the state's percentage of funding to the point that the public universities in Kansas are becoming increasingly privately-funded entities.

And given that lawmakers' priorities have shifted to historic tax cuts that undermine funding for all state programs and services, the state's share of higher education funding will continue to decline and the burden on students and their families will continue to increase.

— *The Manhattan Mercury, via the Associated Press*

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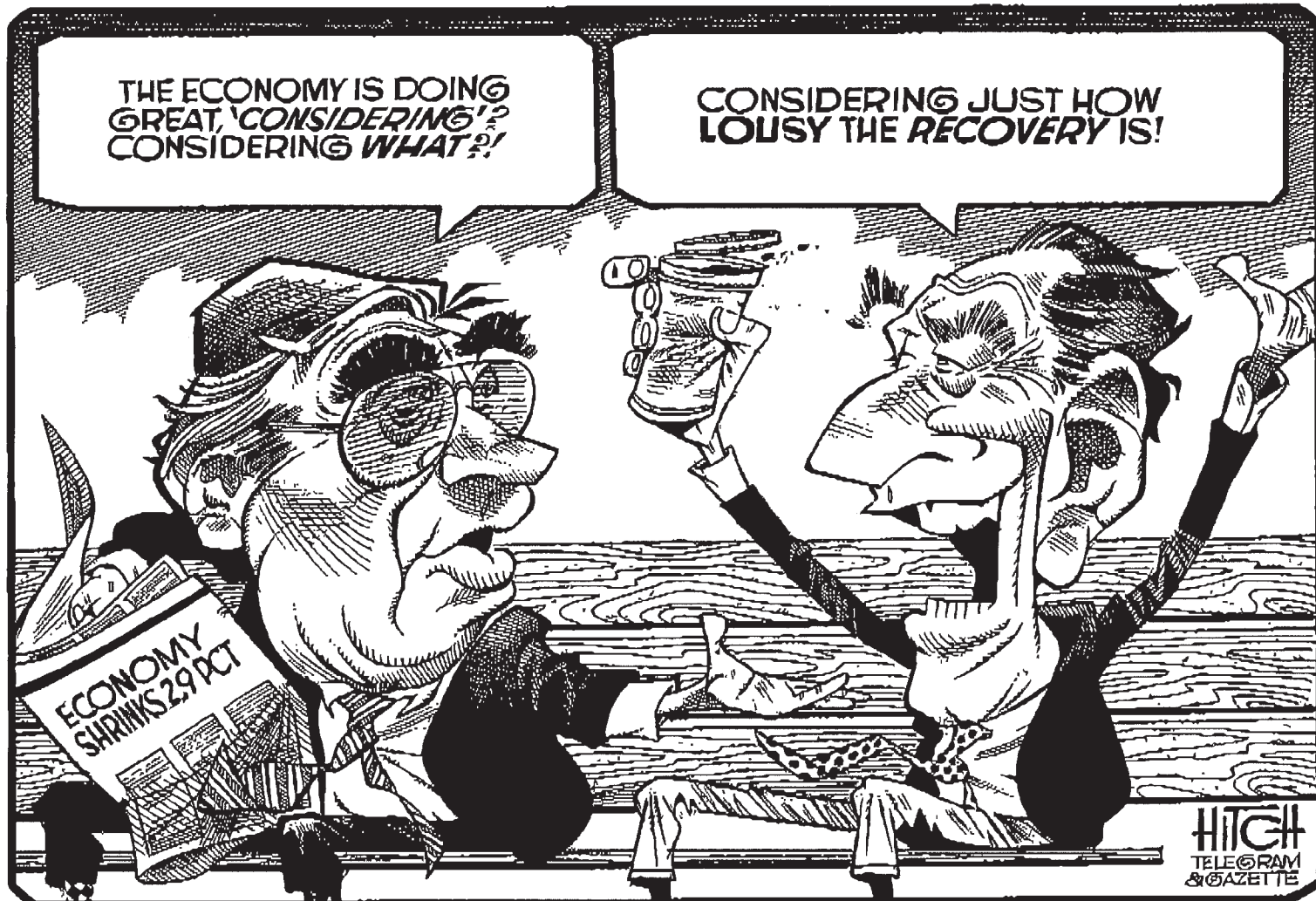
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Old red barns held many hours of fun

When I was a youngster, one of my favorite places to play on a cold winter day was my Uncle Joe and Aunt Anna's weathered red barn. Uncle Bernie had one, too, and it was also a must stop when we went to see our cousins.

This warm, cluttered sanctuary served up a smorgasbord of playing opportunities. It was also a relaxing place, especially if it was raining or snowing outside and the weather was too bad to work. During winter, time usually wasn't as pressing as it was during fall or spring planting, wheat harvest, haying or crop cultivation time.

About the time I was growing up, the popularity of tractors marked the end for many barns. Some were taken down while others were abandoned or replaced with Quonset huts made of plywood and galvanized steel.

We didn't have a beautiful red barn on our farm in Sheridan County. Instead, my dad built a machine shed and what we called “The Big Shed.” It was 90 feet long and housed our tractors, grain drills, trucks and other farm equipment. When we had a bumper wheat crop, all the machinery was cleared out and it was filled with golden grain.

Why were so many barns painted red?

Probably the biggest reason was the ferric oxide, which was used to create red paint. It was cheap and the most readily available for farmers.

The wooden barns that dotted the prairie countryside weren't generally a good example of housekeeping. In my uncle's barn, old, dusty horse blankets and cobweb-covered horse collars hung from wooden pegs or rusty



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nails. Hay tongs also competed for space. Here and there a busted plow stock leaned against a wooden wall. Some barn corners were crowded with pitchforks and an occasional come-along. Tangled, broken baling twine littered the damp dirt floor mingling with the smells of rusting iron, manure and mildewed leather.

As youngsters the hay mow (rhymes with cow) or hayloft was where our parents searched for us when we were hiding in the barn. While there were always wooden steps or a ladder to crawl up to this upper floor, we'd try to find new routes to the top. We'd risk life and limb crawling up the side of the barn grabbing onto anything that would hold our body weight or lassoing a post or board above and climbing the rope, hand over hand, to the loft.

Once inside this cavernous space, we'd marvel at the wooden pattern of the rafters high over our heads. We'd yell out at the pigeons or starlings who tried to invade our private world of kid adventures.

If there were bales or scattered hay outside one of the two large doors at either end of the hayloft, we'd often make the 15 to 20 foot plunge into the soft landing.

Hay was hoisted up and into the barn through these doors by a system of pulleys and

a trolley that ran along a track attached to the top ridge of the barn. Trap doors in the floor allowed animal feed to be dropped into the mangers for the animals. As youngsters of nine, 10 or 11, these doors also made a perfect getaway during hide and seek as we jumped through and made our escape.

Exploring the tack room with all of the bridles and saddles was my favorite. Before I could ride, I'd struggle to take one of the saddles off the wall so I could place it on a saw-horse and pretend to ride like my hero, Roy Rogers.

And finally, who could forget the many idioms we heard about barns as children. You remember, “You couldn't hit the broad side of a barn.” “Were you born in a barn?” and “Your barn door is open.”

Today, many of the old fashioned barns we knew as children are gone. They're mainly memories when folks with farming backgrounds visit at reunions or weddings. Still, these memories provide a warm glow of yesterday.

Remember that bitter cold day in January of '61 when the winter winds whistled under the eaves of Aunt Anna's barn and the icy rain played tic-tac against the cobweb-blotched windows....

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Piecework professors scramble for pay

“I could never do that. It is just wrong.”

The statement was from a Western scientist who was visiting China and had viewed our Chinese graduate exams. There are so many graduate students that the oral defenses of their masters theses and doctoral dissertations are scheduled across full days. Here it took four days to judge 31 graduate students. The panel of faculty who judge all of these are handed a small packet of money after they finish their task. This is what drew this Western scientist's reaction. He assumed that this was a bribe – and he was wrong.

This discussion occurred at the large round banquet table with many university scientists present, both Western and Chinese. The Chinese professors saw nothing wrong with this, and did not know how to reply. So it fell to me to try to bridge the understanding for both sides.

Chinese professors are paid dramatically low wages by world standards. Based on a “purchasing power parity index” where salaries are calculated on the cost of living in different countries, a joint survey by Boston College Center for International Higher Education and Moscow's Laboratory for Institutional Analysis at the National Research University Higher School of Economics found that China's professors' salaries start at US\$259 per month and average US\$720 while U.S. professors start at US\$4,950 and average US\$6,054 per month.

Western professors are paid almost 20 times higher on entry and average eight times more across their career. But under that position of academic responsibility, Western professors



John Richard Schrock

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not only teach and conduct research but also sit on exam committees and take on other duties “for free.” Our responsibility is to do what it takes “to get the job done” even if it means working nights and weekends.

But the Chinese professor's much lower pay applies to just the assigned teaching. Every additional task beyond this comes with a small payment. It is much like school teachers being paid extra for coaching after school. In China, professors may actually earn more money from these extra duties than from their base salary. As one administrator explained to me, it keeps them working hard.

I encountered this perspective about eight years ago while working with my China colleagues as they moved their journal to peer review. “Peer review” is a system where the editor sends out a submitted research article to other experts in the field for a careful check to be sure that the science was done properly, the math analysis was accurate, etc.

I was asked: “How much are peer reviewers paid?”

“Generally nothing,” I replied. “It is part of their academic duties.”

“That's not going to work in China,” was the response.

So today, our journal pays a small fee to the Chinese peer reviewer, or we could never get our articles reviewed. But it is made clear that the fee is independent from whether the reviewed article is accepted or rejected, just as the university pay to faculty for their judgment of student theses and dissertation defenses is independent of whether the student passes or fails.

And Chinese professors are handsomely rewarded (by their standards) when they publish research in high-ranked international journals – but that is a story for another time.

So, did I convince the Western researchers around our table why it was okay and even necessary for Chinese professors to receive incremental payments for each bit of “piecework”? No.

I should have saved my breath and simply said: When in China, do as the Chinese do.

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

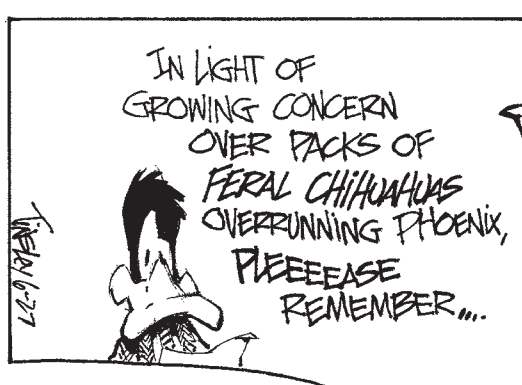
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On the Beat

COLBY POLICE
June 18
 2:47 a.m. – 911 caller wanted an ambulance paged.
 8:40 a.m. – Theft report filed.
 3:08 p.m. – Helped ambulance crew.
 5:28 p.m. – Walk through at Dillon’s.
 5:52 p.m. – Walk through at Wal-Mart.
 6:47 p.m. – Spoke to subject on phone about trespassing complaint.
June 19
 1:54 a.m. – Security check at the south Cornerstone Ag.
 11:15 a.m. – Funeral block.
 1:04 p.m. – Accident.
 7:20 p.m. – Caller reported dog tangled.
 9:43 p.m. – Caller reported hit and run with scooter. Vehicle was located.
 11:40 p.m. – Civil standby.
Last Friday
 1:13 a.m. – Welfare check.
 9:04 a.m. – Caller reported being stopped; semi bumped vehicle. No damage, wanted to speak to an officer.
 9:28 a.m. – Traffic backed up at I-70 and K-25. Contact made with construction crew; resurfacing the ramps.
 10:33 a.m. – Checked hitchhiker; subject OK.
 12:29 p.m. – Assisted Kansas Highway Patrol; blocked Colby Interstate exits.
 2:04 p.m. – Recovered car dolly; located in Florida.
 4:06 p.m. – Accident.
 7 p.m. – 911 caller advised of domestic disturbance. Report filed.
 10:27 p.m. – Caller reported suspicious individual. Everything OK.
 11:20 p.m. – Caller reported party. Made contact.
Saturday
 8:55 a.m. – Spoke to subject about family reunion.
 2:01 p.m. – Caller reported erratic driver.
 2:17 p.m. – Welfare check.
 2:31 p.m. – Caller reported subjects camping by Southwind Plaza Community Garden. OK.
 9:56 p.m. – Open door: owner contacted; everything OK.
 11:48 p.m. – Caller reported a large, loud party. Spoke with subjects, will turn music down.
Sunday
 3:27 a.m. – Caller reported subjects being loud. Spoke with subject.
 2:35 p.m. – Caller reported someone in her parking spot. Vehicle was moved.
 2:42 p.m. – Caller reported glass in roadway in the 1000 block of E. Fourth. Got it cleaned up.
 3:06 p.m. – Helped stranded motorist; subject had help coming.
 3:20 p.m. – Walk through at Wal-Mart.
 4:34 p.m. – Caller reported subjects are possibly using marijuana in the parking lot. All OK; vehicle located.
 5:05 p.m. – Helped ambulance crew.
 5:25 p.m. – Provided directions to motorist.
 5:55 p.m. – Three vehicles parked at Ferguson Park. All OK, subjects parked correctly and walked in.
 11:48 p.m. – Subject came to the Law Enforcement Center wanting to spend the night in jail. Turned over to sheriff’s office unit.
Monday
 7:21 a.m. – Caller reported domestic incident.
 8:03 a.m. – 911 caller reported domestic incident.
 10:12 a.m. – Narcotics violation: caller found item in an apartment. Report filed; will do search warrant.
 10:15 a.m. – Warrant arrest: subject seen violating terms of probation.
 12:12 p.m. – Helped deputy on traffic stop.
 12:31 p.m. – Caller reported skunk coming onto construction site. Disposed of.
 3:52 p.m. – Subjects needed dog kennel checked for court order. All OK.
 4:05 p.m. – Kansas Information Center hit: report filed.
 4:09 p.m. – Caller reported pickup driving erratically southbound from Fourth on Range. Located vehicle; spoke to subjects.
 11:58 p.m. – Security check at

the south Cornerstone Ag.
THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF
June 18
 11 a.m. – Lost handicap placard.
 1:20 p.m. – Criminal summons report filed on Timmy Lee Howser.
 4:50 p.m. – Booked Mac McFGeurs Ammeter.
 4:53 p.m. – Arrest warrant served on Matthew J. Lee.
 4:53 p.m. – Arrest warrant served on Roberto Julian Hinojoza.
 8:20 p.m. – Caller reported calf out at I-70 mile 47.5 westbound. Calf back in the fence.
June 19
 11:15 a.m. – Funeral block.
 4:33 p.m. – Booked Kuper Eugene Jones.
 7:10 p.m. – Assisted Juvenile Justice Authority in Rexford.
Saturday
 8:45 a.m. – Civil standby.
 11:55 a.m. – House check.
 2:01 p.m. – Caller reported erratic driver at I-70 westbound mile 59; vehicle pulled off at exit 54; stopped by Colby Police.
 7:13 p.m. – Business check at Frontier Ag in Menlo.
 8:49 p.m. – Provided business check at Colby Fertilizer.
Sunday
 10:46 a.m. – Released Kirt Alan Dugger.
 5:49 p.m. – Released Trang Hien Nguyen.
 8:25 p.m. – Interference with law enforcement officer report filed.
 11:15 p.m. – Security check at Colby Wrecking.
 11:44 p.m. – Security check at Morton Building.
 11:54 p.m. – Subject came to the Law Enforcement Center wanting to spend the night in jail. Spoke with subject.

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Kansas senator taking internship applications

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Red Barn

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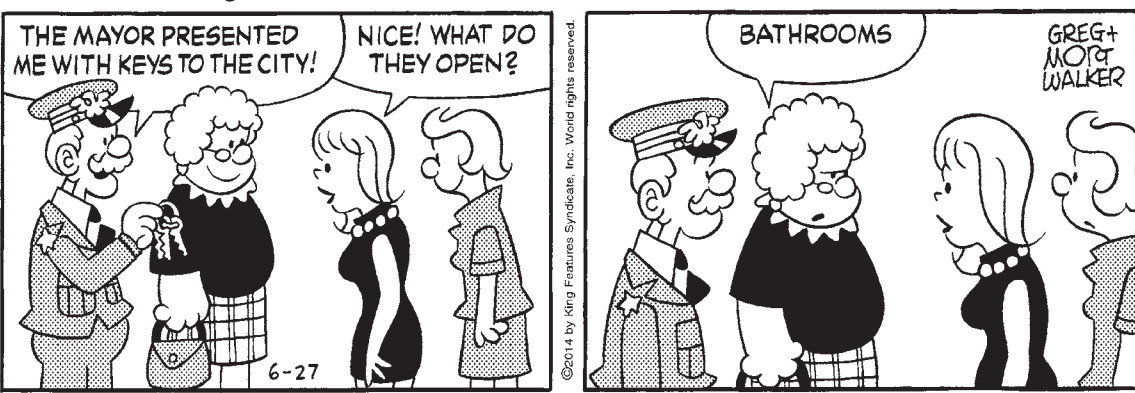
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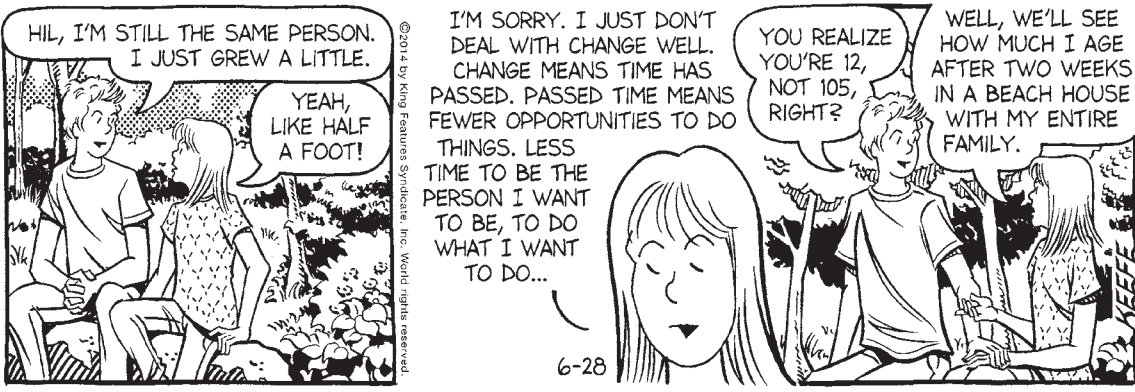
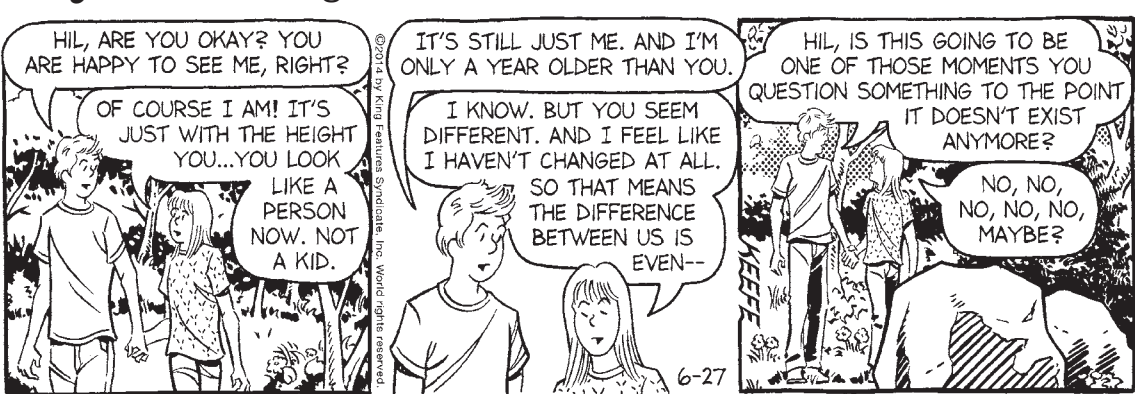
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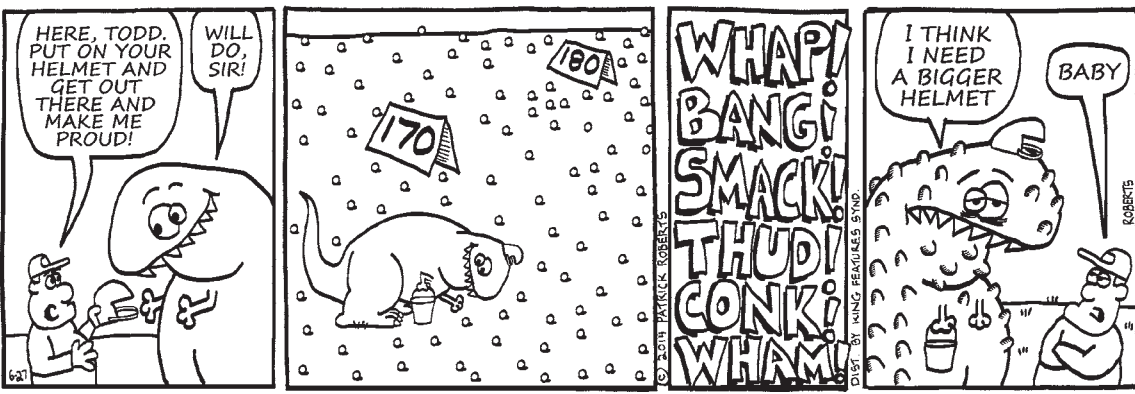
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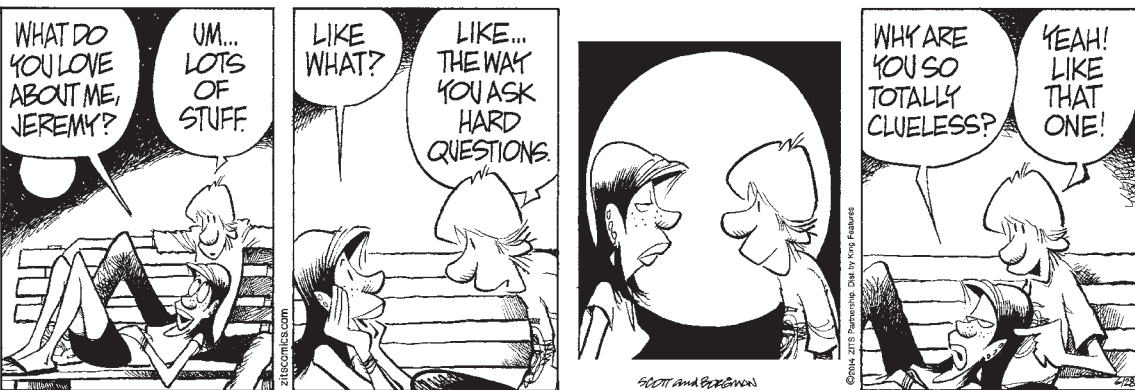
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- Hints from Heloise

Tiny bags hold pills for travel

Dear Heloise: I found a great use for the tiny, zippered plastic bags that hold an extra button and come with new articles of clothing. If I'm traveling for a few days, all of my pills will fit into one of those bags. — Deborah H., Nevada City, Calif.

Deborah, that's a great way to recycle those little bags. If taking a road trip, this could work nicely. If flying, though, be cautious. The Transportation Security Administration has this to say regarding prescription medications: "Passengers are allowed to bring medications in pill or other solid form through security screening checkpoints in unlimited amounts, as long as they are screened. TSA does not require passengers to have medications in prescription bottles, but states have individual laws regarding the labeling of prescription medication with which passengers need to comply."

I would advise checking with the airport about prescription medications before arriving for your flight. It would be a hassle to be delayed or to be unable to bring your medications. — Heloise

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CONVERTIBLE COVER

Dear Heloise: I have had many convertibles. However, the tops now have a different material other than vinyl, which is more like a canvas. This material seems to attract more lint from the elements, leaving a spotted look. I have found that by using a lint roller on the top, it has picked up everything, and my convertible top looks terrific. — Eileen, via email

WASHER WORK SURFACE

Dear Heloise: I was frustrated that I could not use the top of my washer and dryer as a continuous, large workspace for folding clothes, etc. Items kept falling down in between them and behind them. Some manufacturers sell a "work surface" that fits over both of them, but it's expensive. Then I had a brainstorm. I bought an inexpensive, 3-foot-by-5-foot foam floor mat at my local home-improvement store. With scissors, I was able to cut it to fit, and my problem was solved. — Kathy B. in San Antonio

Kathy, this is such a wonderful solution to a problem that I think a lot of people have! And the best part: It's cheap and can be tailored to everyone's situation. — Heloise

LOSING THE CAP

Dear Heloise: I was always losing the cap to my flash drive. It would fall between the cushions or on the floor, or I would forget where I had put it down. Finally, I solved my problem. I hot-glued one end of a long string to the cap and tied the other end to the lanyard I always keep the flash drive on. Now the cap is always there when I need it. — Maritta G., Frederick, Md.

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Bridge • Steve Becker

1. The bidding has gone:

You	Partner
1 ♠	2 ♦
?	?

What would you bid now with:
 ♠ AK763 ♥ J5 ♦ J2 ♣ K1073

2. You are South, and the bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♦	3 ♣	Pass	?

What would you bid now with:
 ♠ J843 ♥ 74 ♦ 953 ♣ A862

3. You are South, and the bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	?

What would you bid now with:
 ♠ 74 ♥ 962 ♦ AK7 ♣ AKQ87

Bidding Quiz

1. Pass. The best way of deciding what to do is to apply, in reverse, the general rule that an opening bid facing an opening bid means game. Here you barely have the values for an opening bid, and partner, who passed initially, is known to hold less than 13 points. It is thus highly unlikely that your side can make a game. The only question remaining, therefore, is where your best partscore contract lies.

Partner's two-diamond response (not forcing because he passed originally) promises 10 or more points and a good suit. It also denies support for spades. With no good reason to think that a better contract than two diamonds is available, you should pass while you still have a chance for a plus score.

2. Four spades. This isn't much of a hand, but its actual value depends much more on what you hear than on what you see. Partner is virtually guaranteeing nine tricks with spades as trump and is asking you to carry on to game if you have anything at all to contribute. So, although his three-spade bid is not forcing, you should happily bid four on the basis of your J-8-4-3 of spades and ace of clubs. Partner might have either of these hands:

- ♠ KQ1072 ♥ AK5 ♦ 8 ♣ KQ94
- ♠ AK92 ♥ KQJ85 ♦ A7 ♣ K5

and you would want to be in game opposite both.

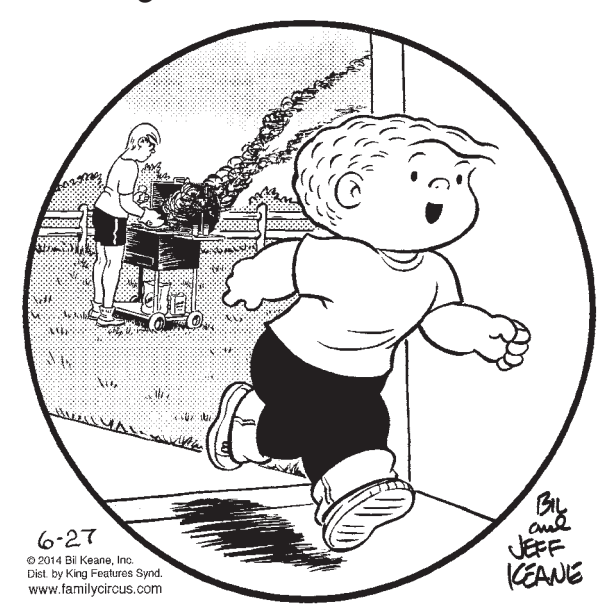
3. Four Hearts. Despite partner's previous pass, you should have a reasonably good chance for game. True, you have only three small hearts, but that should not deter you, since partner is sure to have at least five very good ones for his two-heart bid. He might have any of these hands:

- ♠ J6 ♥ KQJ87 ♦ QJ4 ♣ 932
- ♠ A92 ♥ Q1087543 ♦ 8 ♣ J4
- ♠ 83 ♥ AQJ54 ♦ Q963 ♣ 53

and you belong in four hearts with each of them.

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Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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.

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

Cryptoquip

WDSGRV QFRZS Q FZIGA RU

BMXQSDEMW QIL SAMDB NRMW

NDSA DISMBIMS GRIIMGSDSDSH

"V R L M V U Q V D X H ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE THOSE FELLOWS UNLAWFULLY FIRED AIR RIFLES, THEY'LL PROBABLY BE TRIED IN A PELLET COURT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals O

Crossword • Eugene Sheffer

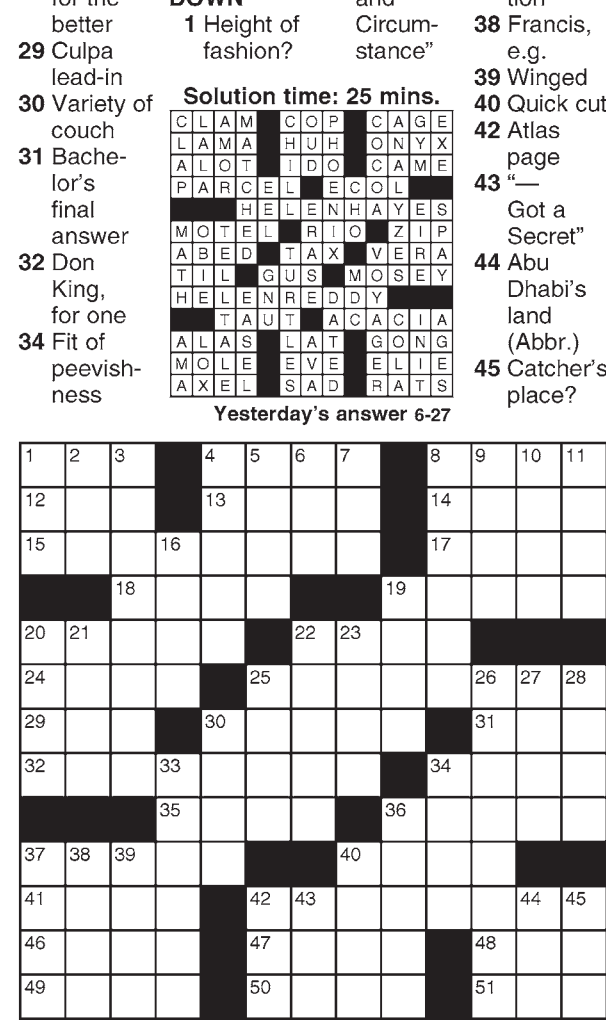
ACROSS

- 1 Scenery chews
- 4 Fellow
- 8 Departed
- 12 Inventor
- 13 Pennsylvania port
- 14 Culture medium
- 15 Church VIP
- 17 Small valley
- 18 Wagon
- 19 Confuse
- 20 High points
- 22 Rescue
- 24 Possesses
- 25 Changed for the better
- 29 Culpa lead-in
- 30 Variety of couch
- 31 Bachelor's final answer
- 32 Don King, for one
- 34 Fit of peevishness

DOWN

- 35 One-name super-model
- 36 Sharpens
- 37 Garden tool
- 40 Restaurateur
- 41 Contain
- 42 Labyrinth beast
- 46 October stone
- 47 Hertz competitor
- 48 Deposit
- 49 Existed
- 50 Cartoon skunk
- 51 Witness
- 2 Foreman foe
- 3 Philippine island
- 4 Small plateaus
- 5 Dilettantish
- 6 Whopper
- 7 Always, in verse
- 8 Firetruck necessity
- 9 "Zounds!"
- 10 Drop
- 11 Genealogy chart
- 16 Annoys
- 19 Shakespeare's river
- 20 "— and Circumstance"
- 21 Basin accessory
- 22 Good roll in Vegas
- 23 Somewhere out there
- 25 Hay-worth or Moreno
- 26 Nutritional needs
- 27 Fix the wording
- 28 Morse morsels
- 30 Cupola
- 33 Center
- 34 Attempt
- 36 "— Line Is It Anyway?"
- 37 Presentation
- 38 Francis, e.g.
- 39 Winged
- 40 Quick cut
- 42 Atlas page
- 43 "— Got a Secret"
- 44 Abu Dhabi's land (Abbr.)
- 45 Catcher's place?

Yesterdays answer 6-27



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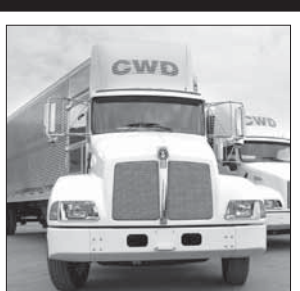
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Near-par score leads Colby junior golf



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press Boys rolled in plenty of putts while playing the Colby Junior Golf Tournament on Thursday.

Jason Krannawitter was ready to roll as his nine-hole round of 39 led the field in Thursday's Colby Junior Golf Tournament at Meadow Lake Golf Course.

Besides finishing just three strokes from a par 36, age 10-11 boys champion Krannawitter and top title contender Declan Ryan (49) posted two of the tourney's three low scores.

Only Colby High varsity golfer and boys' age 16-17 champ Tanner Lee fired a lower round (46) than Ryan. Age 8-9 boys winner Ian Rosales (50) took fourth overall.

The junior tourney was filled with boys and girls from ages eight through 17.

Anna Starbuck (8-9 girls), Mya Betz (10-11 girls), Britney Foss (12-13 girls), Isaac Rosales (12-13 boys), Natalie Oren (14-15 girls) and Maverick Green (14-15 boys) were other division champions.

Mya Betz's 55 paced all girl golfers in the tourney. There were no age 16-17 girls entered.

Foss and Oren were the only girls entered into their respective divisions.

A closer look at all the results:
Age 8-9 boys
Ian Rosales edged Isaac



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Logan Nolan (left) showed no fear in attacking the Meadow Lake Golf Course greens during Thursday's Colby Junior Golf Tournament. Girls' age 8-9 champion Anna Starbuck (center) and one of several fans who followed the players watched Nolan's putt.

Domsch (51) by one stroke for the title while Landon Vogler finished five strokes back (55).

Zane Betz (57) also wasn't far

from the first-place race in this highly competitive division. Regan Bales (62) reached the top five and Riley Voss shot 64. Oth-

ers conquering the challenge were Tate Murdoch, Alec Wildeman, Brayden Imhoff, Isaiah Rosales, Jaxson Carney and Cai Lanning.

Age 8-9 girls
Starbuck's 60 led a determined trio who weren't stopping until every hole was conquered. Brinley Sims placed second and Logan Nolan took third.

Age 10-11 boys
Joining overall leader Krannawitter and Ryan in the top five were Tyler Voss (62), Ryan Myers (64) and Jake Franz (67).

Eli Koerperich was just one stroke (68) from matching Franz. Jacob Koon and Trey Stramel led the rest of this pack that included Nathan Stramel, Cade Lanning, Conner Lanning, Bryce Myers and Aiden Cook.

Age 10-11 girls
Kennedy Stanley (68) earned second behind overall girls' low-golfer Mya Betz. Lacey Weigel edged Emma Curry by one stroke for third place.

Age 12-13 boys
Isaac Rosales' 59 was able to outgolf top challengers Carter Stanley (68) and Ryan Voss.

Age 14-15 boys
Green took first with 63. Meadow Lake's next scheduled tourney is on Sunday, July 6.

Age 16-17 boys
Tanner Lee topped Shawn Sulivant for the title.

Schedule

A glance at area youth sports activity during these next two days, according to current information:

Today

Legion baseball: Colby Sluggers vs. Dodge City, 11 a.m.; and vs. Columbine, Colo., 7 p.m.; at Garden City Tournament.

Saturday

Legion baseball: Colby vs. Ellis, 4 p.m. at Garden City Tournament.

Swimming: Colby Sharks at Oakley Invitational, TBA.

Colby barely misses sweep of rivals

By R.B. Headley

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Just another key catch or throw could put the Colby K-18 boys in control around zone playoff time.

The Colby boys were oh-so-close to sweeping rival Goodland, despite being visitors on their home diamond Thursday evening.

A flooded Goodland field forced this doubleheader's move to Colby, and coach Travis Branum's team celebrated by winning game one, 6-1.

Brooks Curry, Carter Stanley, Rex Branum and Tyler Schritter all contributed big hits, according to coach.

Meanwhile, Shevin Martin took the mound and pitched a complete-game gem capped by third baseman Zach Hart's catch of one final sizzling Goodland line drive.

"Sure, we were happy to play here even though Goodland was the home team, and I was happy with how we played in both games," coach Branum said. "We definitely had several chances to blow the second game open, though. We just didn't get the key hit we needed, and a few errors cost us."

Indeed, Coach Branum connected an early dropped pop fly and throwing error to two Goodland's first two runs of that second contest.

"Take those away and we win 2-1, or at very worst, it's 2-2 and going to extra innings," he said.



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Sorry, Shorty, play time would have to be later as Colby K-18's Mark Faber (above) didn't need any extra help in left field Thursday night. The Faber family dog made an unexpected visit after finding an open gate, and then instantly recognized one of his favorite players during Colby's 6-1 win over visiting rival Goodland. Tyler Schritter (right) was one of the key Colby hitters during that first-game victory. He also tried to steal third base around this Goodland tag attempt.



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Laura Schroeder reached out and made this return during the Colby Girls' Tennis Summer camp at Fike Park on Thursday.

Tennis gets a jolt with girls' camp

By R.B. Headley

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Tennis balls took a terrific beating for two days as more than 20,000 shots whizzed around the Fike Park courts during Colby's Girls Summer Tennis Camp this week.

"Hitting lots of balls over and over creates muscle memory which is key in learning and improving your tennis game," new Colby High coach and one of the Tennis Camp organizers Wendy Weishaar stated. "Lots of competitive match play is another key component to improving. Our goal at Summer Tennis Camp is to get back to learning the basic fundamentals of the strokes and make them automatic for the players."

Weishaar was delighted to see a number of Colby High players participating in the two-a-day training sessions on Tuesday and Thursday.

Morning sessions began at 8 a.m. with evening sessions commencing at 6 p.m.

Weishaar estimated that each girl participating hit more than 2,500 balls which included volleys, groundstrokes and serves

over, over and over along with plenty of instruction.

"You put in the time and it really pays off," co-Summer Tennis Camp organizer Susan Wark said.

Wark understands what it takes considering that daughter Caitlyn Wark won two Kansas state singles championships during her Colby High career from 2007-10.

Caitlyn joined older sister Logan Wark as this week's featured camp instructors. Logan also reached the state tournament while playing for Colby High from 2004-07.

Girls learning and improving their tennis skills during the two days included Bridget Bickner, Rachel Browne, Amelia Culver, Alli Franz, Madysyn Lemman, Samantha Lindberg, Laura Schroeder, Julie Schroeder and Tresta Urban.

Weishaar announced another summer tennis camp is already being planned for late July.

"The first Colby High 'girls only' tennis team debuted in the fall of 1979," Weishaar concluded. She was one of the players on that first Eagles team. "Thanks to many past coaches, parents and community support, it is still going strong 35 years later."

Colby hoops team scores two victories

The Colby High summer boys' varsity basketball team scored two wins Wednesday night in their new league featuring nine area teams.

League organizer Kevin Brown reported the Colby team topped Weskan, 40-36, after breaking from a 21-21 deadlock just before halftime.

Colby followed that win a 52-34 triumph over St. Francis later Wednesday evening.

The Colby varsity squad raised its league record to 5-1 with these two wins. Hoxie remains the league with a perfect 6-0 record.

Brewster is the other town that has entered a varsity team into this new summer league.

There are also four junior varsity squads competing from Colby, Brewster, Hoxie and Golden Plains.

If interested in viewing summer league basketball, games are taking place every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Colby High School gymnasium.

Colby players competing on Wednesday included current high school players Aaron Faber, Ashton Russ, Austin Russ, Brooks Curry, Donte Whitfield and Leighton Rinehart. Other Eagles have also been playing various weeks.

Can you spot the ball?



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The Red team shortstop stayed focused on this grounder as it passed a Purple runner's hip Wednesday night. Watch for scores from this Rookie League game and others next week.

No surprise: Jayhawks top NBA draft

The Wichita Eagle
NEW YORK — The walk from the green room to the interview room took close to 60 seconds. Andrew Wiggins pushed through a crowd of ushers and reporters and turned left into a hallway inside the Barclays Center in Brooklyn.

This was the walk of a No. 1 pick, slow and confident and a little dazed — a walk that Wiggins had dreamed about since his

days on the hardwood of the Dufferin Clark Community Centre in his hometown of Vaughan, a suburb of Toronto. Now it was real. Now the Cleveland Cavaliers had selected Wiggins with the No. 1 pick of the NBA.

"I don't really know how to feel," Wiggins would say, smiling. "It doesn't even feel real."

He had hugged his mother, embraced his college coach and shaken the hand of NBA commis-

sioner Adam Silver. Then came a television interview, a radio interview and a few minutes of spare time.

"With the third pick in the NBA Draft, the Philadelphia 76ers selected Joel Embiid from the University of Kansas."

The noise filtered through the crowd. Wiggins got word. And he smiled again. Embiid was back in the Los Angeles area after suffering a stress fracture in his right

foot last week. But the Sixers had taken a chance. Just moments after Wiggins became the first Kansas player to be selected No. 1 overall since Danny Manning in 1988, now another Jayhawk was off the board.

"I was just proud," Wiggins said. "It was a proud day ... we became so close this year at Kansas."

"This is a boost for us," Kansas coach Bill Self said.

defeat.

The K-18 team takes a 9-3 league record into Monday's doubleheader at Monday, leading into July and this season's home stretch.

"We've got eight games left, four against Oakley, two against our No. 2 (Colby team) and two

against Hill City," coach Branum said. "Then we're on to the playoffs. Our main focus has to be adjusting to different pitchers. I think we actually hit Goodland's No. 1 guy harder than the No. 2 and No. 3 guys in the second game."

The Colby-Oakley contests are set to begin at 6 p.m.

Sprint cars zoom into Sunday racing

A reminder that the URSS 305 Sprint Cars will be visiting when Sunday night racing resumes at Thomas County Speedway this weekend.

The Sprints join all regular classes like modifieds, sport mods and others.

Hot laps are set for 6 p.m. with opening races at 7 p.m.

Bite victim 'feels bad' for soccer star's penalty

BRAZIL (AP) — Italy defender Giorgio Chiellini has said he feels for Luis Suarez after the striker was handed a nine-game and four-month ban for biting him.

Suarez has been banned for nine international matches after being

found guilty of biting Chiellini.

"I don't have any feelings of joy, revenge or anger towards Suarez for an incident which happened on the field and finished there," Chiellini said on his website. "I feel bad for Luis and his family."