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Water Vision draft stops here on tour

By Heather Alwin

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discuss their draft plan with more than 30 of the area's farmers, municipal water us-

The vision isn't finalized yet, the team The Kansas Water Office and Depart- emphasized, but this meeting and others ment of Agriculture Water Vision Team held across the state play an important stopped in Colby Wednesday morning to role in developing a plan to safeguard the state's water resources.

The team, which includes represen-

ers, legislators, conservationists and com- tatives of the Kansas Water Office and "strategies," or goals, organized under conservation, Streeter said, "we cannot heads of both agencies, began the meet-servation, technology and crop varieties ing by presenting the highlights of their and new sources of supply. Although the 46-page "preliminary discussion draft." The draft was unveiled online on July 1 nal, Kansas Water Office Director Tracy and is open for public comment.

Department of Agriculture as well as the themes of water management, water conplan and its specific goals are not yet fi-Streeter said ignoring water issues is not The draft contains more than 170 a good idea. Without addressing water

sustain the economy we have today, let alone grow it."

According to the team, studies show the Ogallalah Aquifer will be 70 percent depleted in 50 years if no changes are

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Guard camps in Colby

Colby Free Press These national guard vehicles were parked at Colby High School Wednesday evening. The soldiers, who were riding in about a dozen vehicles, said they were with the 134th Cavalry, part of the Nebraska Army National Guard. They stopped at the high school to spend the night on their way to Colorado.





Board proposes more state aid

By John Hanna

AP Political Writer

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas would phase in a substantial increase of \$459 million in spending on its public schools over two years under largely symbolic proposals approved Tuesday by the State Board of Education.

Board members fashioned spending recommendations for the 2015-16 and 2016-17 school years with the state facing potentially

tax cuts championed by Republican Gov. Sam and the GOP-dominated Legislature in 2012 Brownback. The board's proposals also come and 2013 to stimulate the economy. as a judicial panel considers whether the state is spending enough on its schools to provide every child an adequate education.

But the board's work was mostly a statement of its support for education. Its proposals would phase in an increase of about 13 percent in aid to public schools, starting in July 2015, and doing so would force the state to reconsid-

lean budgets in the wake of personal income er the income tax cuts, enacted by Brownback

With state revenues reduced, the state is burning through its cash reserves to sustain spending. Brownback has argued that economic growth will cause tax collections to rebound, but Democrats believe the state will be wrestling with potential budget shortfalls

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One county pays for records

east Kansas county is trying to other states to get copies of their birth certificates so they can reg-

Douglas County Clerk Jamie Shew said Wednesday that the county will pay for copies of birth certificate for a handful of people who can't afford them.

Under state law, people born in their home though they were born Kansas are eligible for free cop- in another state," Shew said.

LAWRENCE (AP) – A north- ies of their birth certificates, while voters born in other states pay fees make it easier for people born in ranging from \$10 to \$60. Shew by the Kansas statute that requires new voters to prove their citizenship, the Lawrence Journal-World

reported (bit.ly/1zqhWW9). "A large percentage of our citizens have made Douglas County

have incomplete voter registrations, because their proof of citisaid the new policy addresses what zenship hasn't been finished. They he sees as an unfairness created have until Aug. 4 to provide proof so they can cast a ballot in the Aug. 5 primary election.

In Douglas County, more than 600 people have registrations that are incomplete. Shew said his office has tried to contact all of the voters and identified about five people who couldn't pay to get a

About 19,000 Kansas residents copy of their birth certificate from another state.

'Even if it's just those five, I think it's important because every single voter should have the same access to the process as other voters in the county," he said.

Shew said the office will pay the fee for voters who can't afford it and his office's current budget can cover the cost.

After death, drunk driving sentence given

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A man who was acquitted of vehicular manslaughter in the 2012 death of a friend after a night of drinking in Brewster was given it clear that House would not be probation instead of a jail sentence Wednesday morning to the accompanying charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

serve a year of probation instead of a six-month jail sentence for driving drunk with a child under 14 in his pickup, a class B misdemeanor. This means he will not spend time in jail, other than a Chelle's Bar and Grill in Brewster. mandatory 48 hours, and 30 days The jury had been asked to conunder house arrest before the probation begins.

He will have to pay \$1,370 in costs and fees stemming from the 2012 incident in which he ran over House had nine drunk-driving and killed his friend, Val Gallen- arrests between 1987 and 1997. tin, 44. County Attorney Kevin He told Schiffner that he "settled Berens and Jeff Mason, House's attorney, argued over the 30 days of house arrest, which were added three daughters. He lost his job on because he drove with his son after the Brewster incident, but in the car, before the sentence was since has started working for Dale handed down.

hen drove that night, which led House's behalf.

to a different court case which was also settled Wednesday. House got probation for that case in place another six-month jail sentence for driving while suspended because of his credit history.

Judge Glenn D. Schiffner made allowed to drink at all during his probation, something he said he has not done since the incident.

He was tried in April after ac-James House was ordered to cidentally killing Gallentine, his friend for 27 years, on March 10, 2012. He was trying to drive home with his son, Hunter House, who had been with the two men when they spent several hours at sider if Gallentine - who allegedly ran in front of House's truck - had a hand in his own death.

Previously, evidence showed. down" after that and raised a family that includes Hunter and Oard, who raises hay and cattle in House's license was suspended Thomas County. Oard testified on

Independent launches ads

By John Hanna

AP Political Writer

Kansas businessman seeking a spot on the ballot for U.S. Senate as an independent candidate launched statewide television and radio ads today suggesting both major political parties are responsible for dysfunction in Washing-

hoping to run for the seat held by three-term Republican U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, told The Associated paign because the general election is less than four months away. He said he's confident his supporters will gather the signatures needed to get him on the ballot.

"The mood in the country is trending towards us. Washington's broken, and people are sick of the dysfunction," Orman said. "They are very frustrated with what's go-

Campaigns by independent candidates for statewide offices are unusual in Kansas, and Orman's decision to launch television advertising ahead of securing a spot on the ballot makes his campaign even more atypical.

The ads include one 60-second and two 30-second television spots, all emphasizing his message that Washington has become too partisan to solve the nation's problems. One of the 30-second spots shows blue- and red-shirted teams in a tug-of-war contest with See "ADS," Page 2 no apparent winner.

except to say that ads will run on

Orman's campaign refused to say how much it's spending on the ads or how long they'll run,

radio, cable and broadcast televi-

sion statewide. Kansas Democratic TOPEKA (AP) – A northeast spokesman Dakota Loomis said Orman's actions show Roberts is vulnerable.

> "Any candidate who has the ability to raise money and get his name out there has a shot at Pat Roberts," Loomis said.

Republicans have won every U.S. Senate race since 1932. State Greg Orman of Olathe, who's GOP Executive Director Clay Barker dismissed the suggestion

that Roberts is vulnerable. He said of Orman, "He's got a Press he's starting the ad cam- real hard hill to climb as an independent.'

> As an independent, Orman is required by state law to gather the signatures of at least 5,000 registered voters on petitions by Aug. 4, the day before the state's primary election, in order to obtain a spot on the ballot for the Nov. 4 general election. The last independent candidate for the U.S. Senate was Christina Campbell-Cline, a Wichita accountant, in 1992, and she received 4 percent of the vote.

> Orman's campaign said he's raised about \$600,000 in cash contributions - none of it from personal funds - since beginning less than two months ago. He also said he's not accepting contributions from political action com-

> Roberts faces an aggressive challenge in the Republican primary from a tea party challenger,



Area/State

Weather



National Weather Service Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 68. South wind around 15 mph.

Friday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1 p.m. Mostly sunny, with a high near 95. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Friday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 68. North wind 5 to 15 mph.

Saturday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1 p.m. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Saturday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 68.

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

Sunday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 67.

Monday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 90.

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

Tuesday: A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 76.

Tuesday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

Wednesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 77.

Wednesday: High, 88; Low 64 Precip: Wednesday None

> 0.63 inches 9.76 inches Year: Normal: 13.61 inches (K-State Experiment Station) Sunrise and Sunset 6:27 a.m. 9:12 p.m.

Moon: waxing, 99 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory) Colby Water Use Wednesday 2,288,000 gal. (Colby Public Works)

Water Vision draft stops on tour

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made to current water policy, and 40 percent of the land now irrigated by the aquifer will not be able to support a well pumping 400 gallons per minute.

But that doesn't mean the state government necessarily wants to impose water restrictions or other measures. The plan itself is designed to ac-

cept input and encourages local water policies to solve these problems rather than forcing policies at the state level. Jackie McClaskey, Secretary of Agriculture, emphasized the plan's spe-

cific goals, called action items, have not been endorsed by the governor and are still open for discussion. "We expect most people are going to be interested in the action items,'

she said, adding "there is no one-sizefits-all goal." Although questions and comments from the attendees hit on many action items, several talked about the plan's suggestion of a 20 percent reduction in

statewide water consumption by 2065. Mike Schultz, Brewster's city superintendent, said that level of reduction is "ridiculous" and that a much greater reduction is needed.

"If we're going to do something, let's get off our asses and do it," he said, echoing similar comments from several others.

Earl Lewis, the assistant director of the Kansas Water Office, said the team would like to see more Local Enhanced Management Areas, or LE-MAs, like the one currently operating



HEATHER ALWIN/Colby Free Press

The audience listened intently to a presentation during the water vision tour that visited Colby on Wednesday.

ment structures allow a customized solution designed by the people who live and work in that area.

Mitch Baalman, part of the Sheridan County LEMA, said his area set 20 percent as its goal but that amount could be different in other areas.

come," he said. Meanwhile, the vision team's tour

in Sheridan County. These manage- continues through this week. Team

members promised to come back and speak with any group that wants to talk about this plan.

For information about the vision and to provide feedback, go to www.kwo. org/50_Year_Vision/50_Year_Vision. htm. The final draft of the plan will be "A reduction is going to have to presented at a conference in Novem-

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Milton Wolf, a Leawood radiologist, esner. with former mail carrier Alvin Zahn-

and Lawrence attorney Patrick Wi-

Orman is co-founder of Denali Partter of Russell and homemaker D.J. ners, a business capital and manage-Smith of Osawatomie also in the race. ment services firm. In 2010, he helped Two Democrats are running, Shawnee create the Common Sense Coalition,

County District Attorney Chad Taylor a nonprofit group that describes itself as an advocate for "the sensible center." Orman briefly was a U.S. Senate candidate in 2007, when Roberts was preparing to seek his third term, but dropped out early in 2008.

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well into the future. Even Brownback's more optimistic assessment does not allow for as big a short-term boost in education funding as the board has proposed, absent other

But several members said the board has a duty to advocate for public schools. The board's proposals will go to Brownback, who's working on his own budget recommendations to submit to lawmakers when they convene their next annual session in January.

what we think we need to educate our children," said board panel is considering whether total spending is adequate.

member Carolyn Campbell, a Topeka Democrat. In the past, legislators and governors have largely ig-

Board member John Bacon, a conservative Olathe Republican, voted against most of Tuesday's proposals and said later that members need to consider what the state can af-

"What's realistic in our budget? Hopefully, increases of 2 to 3 percent," Bacon said. "That's what I think we should advocate for."

Meanwhile, a three-judge panel in Shawnee County District Court is reviewing parts of a lawsuit filed in 2010 by parents and school districts. While the Supreme Court resolved issues of whether money is fairly distributed – and "The finances are lean, but I think that we should ask for lawmakers boosted aid to poor districts – the lower-court

Follow John Hanna on Twitter at www.twitter.com/apidnored the board's proposals for big spending increases. hanna.

Grant to help heart health in western Kansas

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LAWRENCE (AP) - The University three-year federal grant to lead the primary care providers in western of Kansas Hospital will lead a team effort. working to reduce deaths from heart

Lawrence Journal-World attacks and strokes in western Kansas. reports (bit.ly/1qnkVst) the hospital health data exchanges, preventive The hospital announced Wednesday will work with Hays Medical Center health screening and care management that it had received a \$12.5 million, and 10 critical access hospitals and to help patients in mostly rural areas.

Kansas. The program will use technology,

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.

Sign up open for Levant reunion

The annual Levant reunion will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Colby Veterans of Foreign Wars, 220 Lake. Let Erma Palmgren or Betty Schroeder, (785) 694-2255, know by Friday, July 25, if you plan to attend, so the count can be given to the food preparer.

Once a Month Lunch coming up

Once a Month Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 515 W. Fourth St. This free meal is served to everyone who shows up the second Saturday of each month. No reservation. For questions, call the church office at 462-6342.

Founders Day: something for all

The Colby Community College Founder's Day celebration begins at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Cultural Arts Center. Lloyd White, a founding board member, will be honored along with several past presidents, with a reception to follow. From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., a free community ice-cream and watermelon feed will be held north of the Student Union. Games including a bounce house and fun photo booth will be available for kids. For information, call public affairs director Deb Schwanke at 460-5411.

Lunch, auction to benefit chief

A benefit lunch and live auction to help Police Chief Ron Alexander and his family are planned from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Colby American Legion Hall, 1850 W. Fourth. Sloppy joes will be served for a donation; the auction starts at 1 p.m., and a drawing will follow. For information, call Lisa, Kristy or Courtney McCarty at the McCarty Dairy office in Colby, 460-

Radio controlled 'fun fly' coming

Come to a radio-control "Fun Fly" is planned from dawn to dusk Saturday and Sunday at the Colby Flyers Field, seven miles north on K-25. In you have a plane, helicopter or drone, or several, come and enjoy the weekend. Everyone is welcome as a participant or observer. For information, call Ken Crampton at 443-

Catholic youths taking orders

The Catholic Youth Organization will be selling fruit through Sunday, Aug. 10. Reserve an order of freestone peaches, Bartlett pears or gala apples by contacting any member or Megan Augustine at the parish office, 462-2179. Pickup will be from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday,

Mosquito fogging underway

Colby city crews are fogging for mosquitoes. Depending on weather, the schedule will be: Mondays or Tuesdays from Webster Street south, and Thursdays or Fridays from Webster Street north. Please empty any container holding stagnant water to help keep the mosquito population down. For information, call Public Works Director Omar Weber at 460-4420.

Start off Pickin' with potluck

The 19th annual Pickin' on the Plains Bluegrass and Folk Festival starts at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday with a potluck supper in the 4-H Building in Colby, drinks and table service provided. It is a good time for fellowship and getting reacquainted. After the platters are licked clean, there's bound to be a jam session or two. Come on out and share in the food and music. For information, call 460-7643.

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Books help with garden, riding, summer projects

Well the summer time is moving quickly past.

We have had some great weather this year. It has not been so hot that I could not garden. However, the weeds are growing fast due to the extra rain, so with the nice weather I can get out and weed.

Have you seen our new garden book, "An Amish Garden: A Year in the Life of an Amish Garden," by Laura Anne Lapp? It takes you from preparing the plot of ground to planting and harvesting. It then shows you ways of preserving the fresh fruits and vegetables for your home. The pictures are vibrant and delightful.

Another good book is "Square Foot Gardening with Kids," by Mel Bartholomew. This book helps you create a garden box area to create a garden with your child. It gives you building instructions, information on soil building, making your own greenhouse and preparing in the off season.

At the back it tells about the requirements of many herbs and vegetables in their growth process. This section talks about likely pests to be aware of also. The neat idea I find in this book is the concept of each child having their own plot. This way they each get to experience the responsibility and joy of gardening.

Another fun book to read for outdoor activities is "The Gentle Art of Horseback Riding: An Innovative Approach for Riders of All Disciplines," by Gincy Self Bucklin. The author wrote this book because her daughter Karen Stoddard Hayes asked her what she wanted to do in the future. Bucklin responded by stating she wanted "To change the way riding is taught at the novice level" (dedication). Her daughter said she would help her. Since then they began an organization, What Your Horse Wants, and wrote this book.

After discussing private ver- is "Project Kid: 100 Ingenious p.m. Sunday. sus semi-private lessons, Bucklin Crafts for Family Fun," by Aman-

sun for school-aged children, but

how to decide if your child is

around the age of 12 or 13," says

Cherie Sage, Safe Kids. "How-

ever, children develop at different

rates, so use your own discretion

to determine your child's maturity

For example, if you have an im-

pulsive 13-year-old who is a risk

taker, you might be hesitant to

leave him or her alone. A thought-

ful 11-year-old who has a good

track record of following rules

might be ready. Kansas doesn't

have laws about when a child is

considered old enough to stay

Here are some general guide-

• Age: Young children from

0-6, should never be left alone for

even a short time. Kids 6-9 can be

left alone for only short periods.

Children 10 and older can be left

alone, depending on other factors.

• Length of time alone: Consid-

• Maturity: Consider your

common sense. Children with de-

velopmental disabilities and emo-

er whether your child is to spend

ready to be home alone.

level and capabilities."

alone or babysit.

lines to help you decide:

the whole day alone.



goes on to the topic you would probably be most interested in: The Real Tools for Success." Here, Bucklin talks about building a relationship with the horse, sitting on the horse, communicating with the horse and the grounding principles. Those principles include exercises, tension, relaxation, developing soft eyes, centering and safety guidelines. I think some of this we could all use for good health. She then covers other areas such as saddling the horse, riding, sitting, reining, gaits and trotting.

Last week, I was with family introducing 5 and 6 year olds to horses. Needless to say, not all the children were relaxed when sitting on the horse. I have never heard of the instructions on making your eyes soft when riding, but then are: "You're So Invited: Panic I've never taken riding lessons. As I read about it, I realize that it could be used in other areas of our lives because it engages a different part of the brain. This is a good instructional book and includes materials that adults, children or teens need to know to enjoy horseback riding.

Another fun book to help with special projects and crafts is the "Duct Tape Discovery Workshop: Easy and Stylish Duct Tape Designs," by Tonia Jenny. This book you could find designs for middle school students. Teenagers who be used will love the ideas inside

A second craft or project book

• Knowledge of emergency pre-

also signals a shift in the family's paredness: Ask your child if he/ trol hotline, 800-222-1222) and a

daily routine. Safe Kids Kansas she knows what to do in the event friend's number by every phone.

• Availability of adults: Chil-

"Developmentally, children are responsible adult, even if it's just be heated. If your children need to

alone. Fear reduces the ability to

neighbors, set fires or endanger

consider all of the possible risks

involved," DCF Secretary Phyl-

lis Gilmore said. "Never assume

your child is ready because he/she

Each year, more than 3 million

and more than 2,000 children die

home. "Teach your children about

hazards around the home, and

make sure they know what to do

in an emergency," says Sage. "The

first time your kids stay home

alone, it should be for a short time

Safe Kids Kansas also recom-

• Carry a cell phone and keep

mends the following precautions:

what time you will return. In ad-

dition to your cell phone number,

and you should be nearby."

themselves need supervision.

respond to emergencies.

seems old enough."

Tips help 'home alone' kids be safe

Summer represents fun in the tion issues should be monitored.

and the Department for Children of a fire, tornado, stranger at the

and Families have some tips on door, etc. Ask "what ifs."

generally ready to be home alone to provide reassurance.

da Kingloff. This book has projects for all ages. Some are easy and fun for children; others can be completed by middle school age students. I sort of like the pompom art and the K-Cup door chimes. Those two projects are about the level of my preferred difficulty. If you have children that like to use what they make, go to the "Ready to Wear" chapter. Pick this book up, peruse its pages and see what new and exciting things you can

We are adding four creative but unique children's books that discuss issues for children that cope with food allergies. The titles include: "Dairy-Free Dino-Licious Dig," "Peanut-Free Tea for Three," "Sports-Tastic Birthday Party" and "Trade-or-Treat Halloween," all by Heather Mehra and Kerry McMahanna. Illustrator Michael Kline created bright and cheerful characters within the pages of these stories. They were donated to our library by "The No Biggie Bunch" team in Massachu-

Other great nonfiction books Less, Play More and Get Your Party On!" by Cheryl Najafi; "Decorate With Flowers," by Holly Becker and Leslie Shewring; "10-Minute Cards To Give and Share," edited by Tanya Fox; "Making Gift Scrapbooks In a Snap," by Pam Klassen; "Early Sprouts: Cultivating Healthy Food Choices in Young Children," by Karrie Kalich, Dottie Bauer and Deirdre McPartlin; and "The Myth of the Spoiled Child: Challenging the Conventional Wisdom is not for little children. I'd think about Children and Parenting," by

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Send card for 50th

Irvin and Carol (Kleinsorge) Schwarz will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, Aug. 4, 2014. The couple married in 1964 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Selden.

Cards can be sent to 1007 Court Terrace, Colby, Kan., 67701.

Speaker named for 'Denim' meet

The Northwest Kansas Conservation and Environmental Alliance celebrates women in agriculture with their Fifth Annual Women in Denim Event.

treat, "Pour Your Heart into Life," will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. es others how to get every last 3 and 4, at the Mount Sunflower drop out of each and every day. Bed and Breakfast in Sharon

Organizers hope to provide attendees with a motivational op- clude dinner at the Pond Creek available for \$40. The registration portunity for fellowship, informa- Diner in Wallace, an old-fash- deadline is Monday, Sept. 8.

tion and fun.

Speaker Julie Clark is an awardwinning author, speaker, trainer and founder of The Inspirational Coffee Club. Described as a funnever stops learning, Clark teach-She blends her passion for personal growth and love for coffee.

ioned restaurant complete with jukeboxes and soda fountain.

Other activities and speakers are still in the planning stages.

For more information or to The fun-filled, informative re- loving, inspiring coffee-lover who register, contact Bev Elder at (785) 852-4262 or Sandy Rogers at (785) 899-3070. The \$100 full registration fee includes all activities and meals and a Friday night stay at the bed and breakfast. Friday evening's activities in- A Saturday-only registration is

Learn advanced dust prevention

Kansas State University will offer a free combustible grain dust prevention workshop teaching advanced mitigation methods from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 31, at the Westin Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Mo. The workshop will follow a safety conference co-sponsored by the National Grain and Feed Association and Grain Journal.

The three-hour training will focus on housekeeping practices, proper grain unloading and handling, and controls, with a demonstration of sensors and other engineering controls. The emphasis will be on controlling dust in the grain receiving area, spouting design, bucket elevator safety, sensors for bucket elevators and other material handling equipment. In addition, the course will cover venting, explosion suppression and isolation.

The past two years, we have focused on increasing awareness of basic grain dust explosion under-

standing and mitigation techniques. Now we will go beyond this to research-based mitigation methods," said Kingsly Ambrose, project leader and K-State assistant professor in grain science and industry. As a result of the workshop, participants will be

threats, improve their knowledge of dust mitigation methods and have a better understanding of equipment used throughout a grain handling facility. This initiative is funded through a grant from the

able to identify active steps to mitigate immediate

U.S. Department of Labor - Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Online registration for the workshops is available

at www.grains.k-state.edu/igp/ (scroll to Combustible Dust Workshop). More information is available by contacting Ambrose at graindust@k-state.edu or

cook, remind them never to leave a stove unattended while cooking and to turn it off when finished. Energy assistance offers extra check

Kansans with low income will have a little extra help paying their around the corner," Kansas Deutility bills this summer, thanks to the Low Income Energy Assistance Program.

Bridge Club

Meadow Like bridge winners • Review and practice plans for from Tuesday are: first, Ken Ptacek; second, Gladys Fischer; third, Faye Goeken; fourth, Katie Melvin; fifth, Gail Vacca; sixth

Elaine Ptacek.

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The program provides an annual benefit to help qualifying households pay winter heating bills. Persons with disabilities, older adults and families with children are the primary groups assisted.

Helen Schroeder will cel-

card shower.

Saturday, July 12, 2014, with a 67743.

households for energy costs. This partment for Children and Fami- is not a new application period. lies Secretary Phyllis Gilmore Households that received a benefit during the regular application period will automatically be issued a supplemental benefit of approximately \$74. The supplemental funds are in the process of being dispersed.

For information on the program, go to www.dcf.ks.gov/services/ ees/Pages/Energy/EnergyAssis-This year, funding is available tance.aspx or call (800) 432-0043.

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Public Notice

Resolution to Levy Tax for Capital Outlay Fund

WHEREAS, the Board of Education of Unified School District No. 314, Thomas County, State of Kansas, is authorized by K.S.A. 72-8801, to make an annual tax levy at a mill rate not exceeding the statutorilyprescribed mill rate for a period of time as determined by the Board of Education upon the taxable tangible property in the district for the purpose specified in said law: and

WHEREAS, the Board of Education has determined to exercise the authority vested in it by said law;

NOW, THEREFORE,

RESOLUTION

The above-named school board shall be authorized to make an annual tax levy for a period that shall be continues and permanent in an amount not to exceed 8 mills upon the taxable tangible property in the school district for the purpose of acquisition, construction, reconstruction, repair, remodeling, additions to, furnishing, maintaining and equipping of school district property and equipment necessary for school district purposes, including (1) Acquisition of computer software; (2) acquisition of performance uniforms; (3) housing and boarding pupils enrolled in an area vocational school operated under the board; (4) architectural expenses; (5) acquisition of building sites; (6) undertaking

and maintenance of asbestos control projects; (7) acquisition of school buses; and (8) acquisition of other fixed assets, and for the purpose of paying a portion of the principal and interest on bonds issued by cities under the authority of K.S.A. 12-1774. and amendments thereto, for the financing of redevelopment projects upon property located within the school district. The tax levy authorized by this resolution may be made, unless a petition in opposition to the same, signed by not less than 10% of the qualified electors of the school district, is filed with the county election officer of the home county of the school district within 40 calendar days after the last publication of this resolution. In the event a petition is filed, the county election officer shall submit the question of whether the tax levy shall be authorized to the electors in the school district at an election called for that purpose or at the next general election, as is specified by the Board of Education of the above school district.

CERTIFICATE

/s/Audrey Hoyt Clerk of the above Board of Education

(Published in the Colby Free Press on Thursday, July 3, 10, 2014)

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the above Resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Education of Unified School District No. 314, Thomas County, Kansas, on the 27th day of June 2014.

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Other **Viewpoints**

State finances deserve attention

Kansas ended its 2014 fiscal year on June 30 with \$338 million less in the bank than expected due to revenues that fell short of projections.

If you ask the candidates running for governor this year what is to blame for the shortfall and what possible remedies should be considered, they start pointing fingers.

We'd like to say it's time to stop pointing fingers – what has happened is history – and get into a real discussion about the state of the Kansas economy and the state's budget. Consider it said. Given that this is an election year, however, we expect fingers will be flying in all directions through the primary election in August and right up to the November general election.

That serves no purpose and is a disservice to the voters.

If the state meets its revenue projections through the end of the current fiscal year, which runs through June 30, it will end the year with about \$25 million in the bank, based on projected expenditures. Meeting the revenue projections is not impossible, but it appears unlikely at this point.

And by November, the state and political candidates should have a good idea whether the 2015 Legislature will have to take action on a budget remedy.

Candidates should let the voters know before Election Day what they plan to do if it appears the budget is going to need some remedial action.

To date, Gov. Sam Brownback and his staff are holding firm with their projections the income tax cuts passed in 2012 and 2013 will eventually prove to be an economic stimulus and lift the state treasury to a healthy position.

Everyone hopes that will be the case, but voters might want to know what the governor and the Legislature would do if that

Lawrence Democrat Paul Davis, the presumptive winner of his party's nomination to oppose Brownback in the general election, proposes the state delay implementation of the next phase of the income tax cuts, which would allow restoration of public education funding without raising taxes on Kansans.

But if the problem is the Republican's tax policy, how is freezing the rates going to produce enough money to solve any budget woes or hike education funding? Davis also proposes appointment of a bipartisan commission to evaluate tax law and "incentives for effectiveness." Calling for a study isn't really the answer voters want or need before going to the polls.

Hopefully, candidates will give voters the information they need before the election.

- The Topeka Capital-Journal, via the Associated Press

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Flavor making a comeback in America

The blanding of America seemed to start in the 1950s, when television advertising took hold and big manufacturers started to build national brands that shoved many regional products off store shelves.

Everything from beer to steak sauce lost its flavor as manufacturers tried to make one or two products that would please everyone. Bland "regular" beers gave way to even blander "light" beers. Long-time favorites such as Coca-Cola and Heinz 57 sauce got new, milder recipes, sometimes with disastrous results.

Big Food companies geared up for prepared, processed or frozen foods that aimed at the lowest common denominator. Fast Food firms geared "stores," not restaurants, for the "common" (read bland) taste.

This trend spread to everything from clothes to cars. Holiday Inn made hotel rooms both bland and dependable. National networks did the same for entertainment.

I'm not sure when the rebellion began; maybe it was the first guy to open a small brewery or brewpub and produce a few beers with actual flavor. Chefs began to multiply and open small restaurants founded on distinctive, sometimes unorthodox, tastes.

Winemakers sprang up everywhere, not just in California, and dozens of brands began to shove Gallo and other mass producers to the side. Specialty foods, from branded, flavorful beef to free-range, organic chicken appeared in stores to remind us of what we had been missing.



Steve Haynes

 Along the Sappa

Today, major chain groceries and local stores alike cater to the new tastes. It's much more difficult than stocking a few bland items, to be sure, but the variety out there, from beer and wine to beef and crackers, is astounding.

The new products have a couple of things in common: Flavor, for one. And most have been produced by small and medium-sized firms that depend on being different.

Big companies jumped on the bandwagon. Miller took over Wisconsin regional brewer Leinenkugel while Coors started Blue Moon in Golden, Colo. These "independent" websites won't give you a clue that they both are now part of the joint venture MillerCoors, of course, but they compete with Anheuser-Busch brands such as Shock Top, and with hundreds of independent brewers across the

Even fast-food giants such as McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken have tried to put the flavor back in their products. Everyone, it seems, wants on the bandwagon, but the small firms and independent producers, the chefs papers. When he has the time, he'd rather be and brewpubs, still seem to have the edge. reading a good book or casting a fly.

Now we have single-malt Scotch and singlebarrel bourbon to complement small-batch beers and wines.

Opinion

Small food producers sometimes are gobbled up by big companies eager to cash in on a trend. Others grow to meet the competition and expand their offerings.

Of course, when you buy small brands and

eat at independent restaurants, you take a gamble every time you try something new. It might be great. It could be awful. That's just part of the adventure. Many fall by the wayside while a few grow and prosper. In the last few decades, the trend has spread

from food and drink to hotels (think bed and breakfast, "boutique" hotels downtown and the popularity of historic hotels) and clothing. Better often equates to more expensive, but

single-malt Scotch is for sipping, not binge drinking, and chef restaurants promote a singular experience, not fast food. You can spend as much as you want, or have, but if you're careful, better does not have to break the bank.

And coupled with the trend toward local, healthy, fresh food and home cooking, you can fix the best right at home - whatever you fancy. You can even take a stab at brewing your own "craft" beer, though I'd just as soon hunt down some Leinenkugle Red Lager.

Whatever your choice, vive la différence!

Steve Haynes is president of Nor'West News-

Rural students deserve quality education

By Sen. Jerry Moran and Ajit Pai

As sons of rural Kansas, we are committed to ensuring that children who grow up in the Sunflower State receive the same educational opportunities as students anywhere in Amer-

One of the tools for making certain rural students receive a 21st century education is broadband Internet access. With an Internet counterparts. connection, where you live doesn't determine what information and resources you can ac-

Congress recognized the importance of offering all students access to technology when it directed the Federal Communications Commission to create the E-Rate program nearly 20 years ago. Today, that program distributes more than \$2 billion every year to help schools and libraries connect to the Internet; every American who has phone service contributes to the E-Rate fund through charges on his or her monthly bill.

The bad news is this federal program meant to close the digital divide is actually making it worse for rural schools. A few common sense reforms, including simplifying the application process and providing certainty to schools,

Schools in rural areas routinely get less money per-student than those in wealthier, urban areas. For example, E-Rate distributes to students in Washington roughly three times the amount that a Kansas student's school receives larger tax base and broadband is cheaper there than in rural Kansas.

These disparities undermine E-Rate's core mission of giving rural schools the same technological tools as their urban and suburban



U.S. Senator Jerry Moran

• Moran's Memo

One reason for this unfair distribution is the complex E-Rate application process. To apply for this money, schools must complete a seven-step process with six application forms spanning 17 pages - and that's just for basic service. If a school wants to invest in a technology the federal government does not consider a priority, additional paperwork is required.

All of this means that it is expensive and burdensome to apply, forcing some schools to divert money away from the classroom in order to hire consultants to help them navigate the process. Other schools just give up because they just don't have the budget to hire consultants, accountants or lawyers. Administrative delays and missteps result

in E-Rate collecting about \$400 million more from American consumers each year than it spends - money that sits in a bank account instead of going to help out schools in need.

On top of the complicated application process, E-Rate doesn't give schools a budget. Urban schools at the front of the line often get as much as they want while rural schools at even though our nation's capital has a much the back of the line must make do with what is left. The result is some schools using E-Rate to subsidize Blackberries for administrators while others can't even get money for classroom wi-fi.

To fulfill E-Rate's promise to all students,

we must cut the bureaucracy and refocus the program on our children's needs. We must create a student-centered program.

Let's start by streamlining the process and cutting the initial application down to one page. All schools should be able to apply on their own without hiring a consultant. Let's speed up the funding process. Schools need certainty that E-Rate money will be there before – not after – they sign service contracts.

Next, let's fix the inequities in distributing the money. If we allocate E-Rate's budget on a per-student basis across every school in America, then every school board, every teacher, and every parent will know just how much is

If the money follows the student - with higher amounts for schools in rural or lowincome areas – we can better give schools the resources they need to connect the classroom.

Sen. Jerry Moran, a Republican of Manhattan, is in his first term representing Kansas. Ajit Pai is a member of the Federal Communications Commission. This column originally appeared in The Wichita Eagle.

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Mallard **Fillmore**

Bruce Tinsley



As retirement loomed, Casey Thomas knew he would eventually have to sell his animal hospital of more than 30 years. He spent seven years preparing to sell his business without an inkling of who would actually buy the Junction City veterinary practice.

"My wife and I knew we were entering the latter days of my practice," Thomas said, "and we knew we wanted to keep the business strong until we sold it." They updated equipment and technology, modernized procedures and capabilities, all in preparation for a mystery successor.

But Thomas didn't make his desire to retire known until he received a postcard from the University of Kansas RedTire Program. "It was exactly what we were looking for – exactly what we needed at the right time," he

and negotiations, RedTire bro- small- and medium-sized busikered its first official match, February 2014, closing the sale of Flint Hills Veterinary Hospital to ture a business for 30 years, you'll Julie Ebert, Kansas State University alumna and fellow doctor of veterinary medicine.

"Vets are well-trained in medicine and surgery and, to a certain Thomas said. extent, business management," Thomas said, "but most of us rarely sell a practice until we're ready to retire.

RedTire provided not only an introduction to a willing buyer, program helps both parties navibut also gave Thomas a structure to begin negotiations, he said.

The Redefining Retirement program, known as RedTire, matches graduates of Kansas Regents institutions with business owners The initiative, operated by the KU

After months of due diligence for Entrepreneurship, focuses on erinary Hospital provides an es- us from a place where we didn't businesses in communities across nesses in rural Kansas.

> "You hope that when you nurfind a successor who will come in and provide clients the level of care that they're used to, and I'm sure Dr. Ebert will do that,"

> RedTire addresses a major challenge for small businesses in rural America by matching businesses needing replacement management with qualified candidates. The gate the transaction and provides business counseling as new owners grow the business and create

"We are overjoyed by the completion of RedTire's inaugural who are looking for a successor. transaction," said Wally Meyer, director of KU's entrepreneur-School of Business and its Center ship programs. "Flint Hills Vet-

sential service to the Junction City and Manhattan communities and we're thrilled to provide support for these veterinarians so they can realize their respective goals of retirement and business ownership."

KU partnered with the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State University to raise RedTire's awareness among small business owners around the state.

'We're proud of the exemplary performance of both veterinarians since their graduation from Kansas State," said Ralph Richardson, dean of K-State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. "And we're pleased to work cooperatively with the RedTire program and KU to assure a successful outcome."

Thomas said RedTire played a critical role in making the transaction happen. "RedTire took

know each other, didn't know much about the sale, to where we were ready to make the agreement formal," Thomas said. "I truly believe that, without RedTire, this deal would have never happened."

"As a public institution, we are committed to the growth of Kansas," said Neeli Bendapudi, dean of the KU School of Business. "As a business school, we are proud to find private sector solutions to social challenges. RedTire typifies entrepreneurship in action."

RedTire is currently assisting 20 business owners as they seek new ownership to preserve their redtire.org.

Kansas. The program is a free service and is financed by the KU School of Business and a grant from the Economic Development Administration. Since launching in 2012, RedTire has been called a "national model" for addressing rural small business succession

planning by Forbes.com. Thomas has simple advice to other small business owners looking to RedTire for succession planning: "Build a healthy practice and you'll have a healthy

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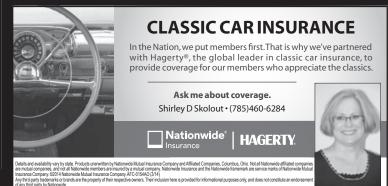
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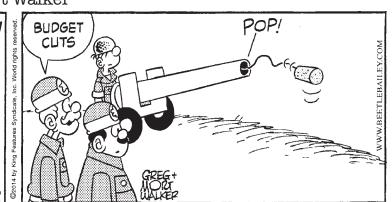






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UP EARLY,

JEREMY

ACTUALLY,

I'M JUST TAKING

A BREAK











Antiques and Collecting

Dresden lamp probably 1930s

Q: My aunt left me a lamp. The base is a figurine of an 18th-century woman sitting at a piano gazing affectionately at a man with a lute. On an oval brass base, two curved arms decorated with a metal vine and tiny porcelain flowers extend from the back. In the 1940s, my aunt was window shopping in Chicago with a friend, when she spotted and admired this lamp. Later, the bell boy in her hotel delivered it to her room as a gift. I'm interested in its maker and history. Value, too.

A: Your lamp is a typical example of porcelain made in Dresden, Germany. Dresden porcelain is known for its naturalistic flowers and gilt trim, reticulation (cutout areas) and lace decorations. Figurines of 18th-century ladies and gentlemen, romantic couples, animal groups, cherubs and mythological subjects were popular.

The most famous Dresden figurines are called "crinoline groups," which show court-life scenes like people dancing and playing instruments. More than 200 porcelain-decorating studios operated in Dresden in the late 1800s and early 1900s. They decorated white porcelain made in Germany, Austria and France. Most porcelain blanks were not marked with the manufacturer's mark. Your lamp probably was made in the 1930s and would sell for about \$100. Replace the cord. Old cords can be fire hazards.

Q: I found a silk scarf in my grandmother's belongings. The scarf has a small hand-sewn hem. In the center is a circle with a statue of a horse and rider standing on a pediment that reads "1688" and surrounded by "The Glorious & Immortal Memory of 1688 & 1690." Other symbols, including the harp of Ireland, are in the four corners of the scarf and the words "Aughrim," "Derry," "Enniskillen" and "Boyne" are along the sides. My grandmother's parents were from Ireland. What does this represent?

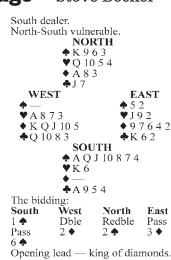
A: Your scarf commemorates battles in the "Glorious Revolution," when the Catholic king of England, James, was overthrown and replaced by the Protestant King William. The figure on the horse is William, who invaded England at the invitation of parliament in 1688. He and his wife, Mary, were crowned as monarchs of England in 1689. Then William invaded Scotland and Ireland, and became king of those countries, too. The places on your scarf were famous battles in Ireland. These battles still are commemorated by Orangemen in the Protestant parts of Ireland.

Q: What marking should be on the bottom to identify something as Fenton glass? I have seen different markings on items on eBay.

A: Fenton was founded in 1905 in Martins Ferry, Ohio. The company is known for its carnival glass made between 1907 and 1920. Most is marked "Fenton," but some other marks also were used. Pieces with an "F" in an oval were made from molds bought from other glass companies. Pieces with the three letters "O," "V" and "G" are part of Fenton's Olde Virginia Glass line, made from 1960 to 1979. Fenton stopped making art glass in 2011. currently are being made by an unrelated company, Fenton's Collectibles, using original Fenton molds. The copies are marked with both the Fenton mark and Fenton's Collectibles mark.

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Bridge • Steve Becker



A Tough Combination to Beat Sometimes what looks like a hopeless situation

turns out not to be as hopeless as it might at first seem. All that's required is a steady hand at the helm and, perhaps, a little bit of luck. Take this case where South is in six spades and

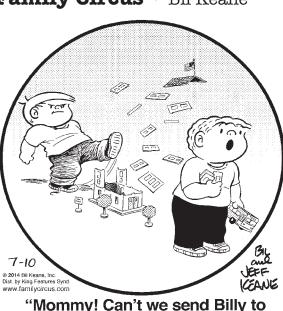
West leads the king of diamonds. If declarer wins with the ace, he eventually goes down one, losing a heart and a club. But if South is on his toes, he realizes he has a reasonable chance for the slam. So instead of taking the ace, declarer ruffs the

first diamond and leads a low heart toward dummy at trick two. This play has a Machiavellian twist. If West follows low, as most players would, the slam is ice-cold. Dummy's queen wins, and South -- after drawing trumps and discarding the king of hearts on the ace of diamonds -- concedes a club trick to make the contract. However, as the cards lie, even if West goes up

with the heart ace at trick two, South still makes the slam. Thanks to East's having started with the J-x-x of hearts, declarer's three club losers can eventually be discarded on the ace of diamonds and Q-10 of hearts after East's jack falls on the third round of the suit. At the start, South ruffs the opening diamond lead primarily to try to steal the contract with a

does. The combination of skill and good luck is always hard to beat. (c)2014 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Family Circus • Bil Keane



"Mommy! Can't we send Billy to summer school or camp or somethin'?"

Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green

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This is a logic-based num-

ber placement puzzle.

The goal is to enter a number, 1-9, in each cell in which each row, column and 3x3 region must contain only one instance of each numeral.

The solution to the last Sudoku puzzle is at right.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BECAUSE SUNLIGHT WAS HITTING THE TREE TRUNK, I THINK IT COULD BE SEEN CASTING A BARK SHADOW.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals R

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low heart play at trick two. As it happens, though, his attempted larceny works no matter what West

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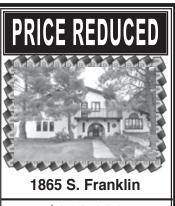
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Can Sweet Thunder storm through state?

Colby Free Press rbheadley@nwkansas.com

Devils, Monsters, Rampage, Renegades and Rockin Jays are all converging upon Salina for an ultimate girls' fastpitch softball showdown beginning Saturday

But there's only one Sweet Γhunder.

Only Colby can claim the

DC's classic "Thunderstruck" hit ment play.

Just don't mention rain to Thunder coach and lawn mowing guru a 12-2 final victory over Salina Alan Sager, who's seen nine of Colby's scheduled games washed away this summer. An entire tour- Friday's state opener? ney at Wichita last month turned mare: a weekend of malls and in their opening-round state game. shopping trips (egads!).

Nothing can dampen the Colby

cream, summer showers and AC/ ASA 18-and-under state tourna-

Sweet Thunder won their season-opening tourney at Hays with

Who could Colby be seeing in

The Salina Rampage, if they can into most men's ultimate night- get past Olathe's Diamond Devils

Sweet Thunder (5-3-1 season record) has earned a bye to play nickname that connects with ice girls' confidence entering Kansas the Salina-Olathe winner at 9:30

a.m. on Saturday.

Thunder into the 12:30 p.m. quarterfinal against either DC (Dodge City) Monster or Topeka Rockin

Semifinals are set for 3:30 p.m. with the championship game of this one-day, double-elimination ers. The Eagles went 15-7 last state tourney is scheduled at 8 p.m. If necessary, a second state earning a 4A state tournament Goodlald in May. title game would begin around 9:30 p.m.

A victory would advance Sweet Attack, Marion, Rossville Rampage, Kansas Renegades and NCK (North Central Kansas).

> A busy Saturday indeed, but Stephanie Forney among others. more great experience for this Sweet Thunder team featuring mainly Colby High softball playspring and were one run from

Other teams competing for a ter at state will feature Kylee Mar- son will be featured on Friday.

Kansas state title will be Abilene tin, Elissa Zerr, Darby Sager, Desi Schippers, Danielle Foster, Elizabeth Koel, Amber McDonald. Kaylee Rehmer, Bailey Foss and

Tessa Krzycki has also been supporting Sweet Thunder all season despite being sideline with a broken hand suffered during the 4A regional championships at

Editor's note: Highlights from Sweet Thunder's expected ros- the Sweet Thunder's regular sea-

Purple and Pink not feeling pretty



Playoff intensity is building in Colby's Rookie Girls Rec League with the post-season tournament set for next week. The Purple and Pink teams collided Wednesday evening with Purple delivering big hits (above) while coaches offered baserunning tips (below left). Pink's players even discussed strategy (below right) during a brief break in the contest.





Schedule

A glance at upcoming Colby Legion baseball contests:

Colby K-18 1 at Hill City, 6

Friday

Burlington, Colo., at Colby Sluggers, 6 p.m.

Colby Sluggers at Norton, 6

Wednesday

Goodland at Colby Sluggers, 6

Friday, July 18

Colby Sluggers at Oakley, 6

Colby Sluggers coach Brian Quagliano also announced this year's Zone 7 tournament in Colby will likely begin on Wednesday, July 23 and continue through Friday, July 25.



SAM DIETER /Colby Free Press A Colby K-18 Team 1 hustles to first base and makes this play close against Colby K-18 Team 2 Monday evening.

All-star's blast lifts Royals, 5-4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Salvador Perez gave the Kansas City Royals a late lift Wednes-

day night heading into a key midseason series. Perez hit a go-ahead, three-run

homer in the ninth inning and Kansas City beat Tampa Bay 5-4 to take two of three from the Rays.

The second-place Royals return home Thursday night to begin a four-game series against American League Central-leading Detroit, which has a 4 1/2-game lead.

"That was a huge win for us," Kansas City manager Ned Yost said. "That's the difference between 4 1/2 games back compared to 5 1/2 games back. Definitely nice to have a little momentum going home for the last four games before the All-Star break. It's a lot better than the alternative.'

Tampa Bay reliever, entered with runners at the corners and gave up ning defensive replacement. He Perez's one-out shot into the leftfield corner.

Perez wasn't sure if the drive ous," he said. would stay fair or even clear the low fence near the foul pole.

other side, good for us," he said.

It's been a big week for Perez, chosen Sunday to start at catcher for the American League in next week's All-Star game.

Aaron Crow (4-1) pitched a scoreless eighth and Greg Holland got three outs for his 24th save.

All-Star outfielder Alex Gordon (sprained right wrist) and third baseman Mike Moustakas (flu) were not in Kansas City's starting lineup. In addition, left-hander Jason Vargas was taken to the hospians game, which New York won.

Kirby Yates (0-1), the fifth tal for an appendectomy.

Gordon entered as a ninth-in-

will have an MRI exam Thursday. "I don't think it's anything seri-

Former Royal hurts face CLEVELAND — New York

"As soon as the ball hit on the Yankees and former Kansas City outfielder Carlos Beltran suffered two small facial fractures in the batting cage Wednesday when a batted ball caromed off an Lscreen and ricocheted back into

'You don't expect that to happen when you're practicing," Beltran said. "The ball hit the screen and bounced back and hit me in the face."

The injury occurred just before Wendesday night's Yankees-Indi-

Sluggers knock off Norton

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Bases loaded, nobody out, last inning and Norton clearly seeing a great comeback win over the Colby Sluggers Wednesday evening.

It must be time for summer eye Starting pitcher Casey Quagliano and the Slugger defense had

seen enough after Norton scored twice to slice an 8-4 deficit into Despite all the pressure of Norton's potential lead run reaching

base, Quagliano got that next visiting batter to pop up. Shortstop Luke Cox promptly took charge as he ranged behind

second change and made the good How about a game-ending double play next? Again, the mo-

ment was in sight when Quagliano gloved a grounder back at him. Yet this cowhide provided a little slippery, so Quig calmly

throw to second base. Perhaps some Slugger fans grumbled since it meant Norton's rally hopes still had life.

made one sure out with his smooth

Not really. Quagliano quickly delivered a death sentence with three lethal pitches to fan the final

Game over, and the Sluggers (6-9) had their third consecutive win of this week-long homestand.

"It was a big game for sure, especially since we are going to Norton (for two games) Sunday," coach Brian Quagliano said. "They are a zone foe and we wanted to see how we matched up. Casey pitched well, and our defnse made the plays when we needed them."

Colby's 8-6 victory also fea-

Enraged

won't sell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rag-

ing Donald Sterling denounced

his wife, her lawyers and the NBA

from the witness stand Wednes-

day, saying he will never sell the

Los Angeles Clippers and vowing

a lifetime of lawsuits against the

second day of testimony in the

trial to determine his wife's right

to make a \$2 billion deal to sell

the Clippers, "I will never, ever

sell this team, and until I die I will

be suing the NBA for this terrible

He was followed to the stand

by wife, Shelly, who tried to ap-

proach him in the front row of the

courtroom after she was done for

"Get away from me, you pig!"

The judge then admonished him

The NBA banned Donald Ster-

ling for life and moved to force

him to sell the Clippers after a

recorded conversation in which

he made racist statements came to

lenging the authority of Shelly

Sterling under the family trust to

unilaterally cut a deal for the team

with former Microsoft CEO Steve

cated for her to understand.

Sterling's lawyers are chal-

to make no further comments.

violation under antitrust."

Sterling shouted.

light earlier this year.

'Make no mistake today," Sterling shouted toward the end of his

owner

during Carney's surge to the 4A state wrestling finals last winter long-awaited chocolate chip milk-

are for more acceptable during most sports seasons. Carney did both as his drive to center field was dropped while allowing Col- deadline.

tured clutch hits from many Slug- by's first of three late crucial runs gers like Tate "Tater Chip" Car- to score.

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Luke Cox promptly smashed a Now tater chips were taboo low blast off the first baseman's glove. Both Josh Matchell and Carney motored home on this though he did celebrate with a roll-away hit to give Colby an 8-4 advantage.

Quagliano then finished his However, hitting and running complete-game winning effort.

> More details and results from Wednesday's second contest were not obtained before today's press

Colby tennis champ will instruct camp

The throw won't arrive soon enough for Norton's catcher as Col-

by Slugger Tate Carney, right, races home Wednesday night in

Colby. Carney scored one of the game's crucial runs during an

8-6 Sluggers victory to begin this league doubleheader.

Caitlyn Wark, two-time state 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. champion for Colby High School, will have a tennis camp for kids of all ages Monday through Thurs-

day, July 21 to 24, at Fike Park.

Cost is \$20.

To sign up or for information, contact Wark at 443-1454 on caitlynawark@hotmail.com. It will be Sessions are an hour or more, the second Colby tennis camp at according to age groups, between Fike Park this summer.

Public Notice

IN THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, THOMAS COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

WINFRED D. INLOES AND MARGARET LEE INLOES, AS TRUSTEES OF THE MARGARET LEE INLOES TRUST DATED AUGUST 23, 1989; AND WINFRED D. INLOES AND MARGARET LEE INLOES, AS TRUSTEES OF THE WINFRED D. INLOES TRUST DATED AUGUST 23, 1989,

HAZEL Z. ROOT, GLENN F. ROOT, JOSEPHINE Z. MULLINAX, ELI H. MULLINAX, LILLIAN LABUT, HELEN C. PETER; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants: the unknown officers, successors, trustees creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased; and any Other person or entity having or claiming an

The North Half (N/2) of Section 14, Township 8 South, Range 36 West of the Sixth P.M., Thomas County, Kansas, Defendants.

the following described real estate, to-wit:

Case No. 14 CV 28

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 60 OF K.S.A.

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO: Sterling said he was certain his Hazel Z. Root, Eli H. Mullinax, and the wife had never read the trust docuunknown heirs, executors, administrators ments because it was too complidevisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown 'She has no rights whatsoever. officers, successors, trustees, creditors She has no stock. She has no and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations: standing whatsoever," Sterling

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and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the guardians, conservators and unknown trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased; and any other person or entity having or claiming an interest in the severed minerals in and under the following described real estate,

The North Half (N/2) of Section 14. Township 8 South, Range 36 West of the Sixth P.M., Thomas County,

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Thomas County, Kansas, by Winfred D. Inloes and Margaret Lee Inloes Trust dated August 23, 1989, and Winfred D. Inloes and Margaret Lee Inloes, as Trustees of the Winfred D. Inloes Trust dated August 23, 1989, praying for an order quieting the title to the abovedescribed real estate

The Petition further seeks an order holding the plaintiffs to be the owners of the interests previously claimed by said defendants, that the court determine the adverse claims of each of the defendants to any estate or interest therein, that the plaintiffs' title to the interests of said defendants in and to said real estate be quieted against the defendants and that said defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them be forever barred and excluded from any estate or interest in or lien upon or claim against the said oil and gas leasehold estates, and for such other and further relief as plaintiffs may be entitled to either in law or in equity, and you are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before the 14th day of August, 2014, in this court at Thomas County, Colby, Kansas. If you fail to plead, iudament and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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