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City OK's one-way by school

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At the suggestion of the Colby School District, the Colby City Council agreed Tuesday to make part of Third Street one-way to make it safer to drop off and pick school. up kids by the elementary and middle schools.

City Manager Tyson McGreer said the city will need to draft an ordinance to make Third eastbound-only from Range Avenue to Grant, one of several changes to traffic flow that the school board requested last month. The council discussed the proposal at its own meeting a week later and decided to consult with Penco Engineering, which frequently does street engineering work for the city.

On Tuesday, the city decided to requested changes. These included making Lincoln – now a north-

bound street - one way southbound between Third and Fourth streets, and making Cleveland Avenue south of the middle school one way northbound from Webster behind the old Colby Medical Services building to Second, where it turns west at the middle

The school board suggested making much of Third an unloading zone with no parking between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in front of the schools. The board also considered changing other parking rules at its June meeting, but did not vote on them.

Superintendent Terrel Harrison talked about the traffic situation with McGreer, city Public Works Director Omar Weber, who serves on the school board, and police of-

After the council meeting July drop most of the school board's 1, the city submitted the changes

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TOPEKA (AP) – Kansas De- Administration. partment of Revenue employees Revenue Secretary Nick Jordan Building and eventually tear it

The Department for Children and Families also will be moving out of the Docking building of us together in one building but by July 2015, said Todd Fertig, a spokesman for the Department of See "MOVE," Page 2

will be moving to a new build- told employees in an email earlier ing next year as the state moves this month that the Administration forward with plans to leave the Department had closed a request 1950s-era Docking State Office for public bids to lease office space to the Revenue Department, The Topeka Capital-Journal (http://bit.ly/1rmldUc) reported.

"Ideally, I would like to keep all

Home town on camera



SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press Brian Gordon filmed Colby native Michael Schwanke Thursday afternoon at the Colby Aquatic Park, during a series of segments Schwanke did about his hometown. A graduate of Colby High, he now works at KWCH news station in Wichita, where the news anchors are doing stories about their hometowns. "We just wanted to find a way to find positive news," Schwanke said of the series, called "Kansas Proud." The crew went to the pool around 2 p.m., where Mayor Gary Adrian gave Schwanke a framed copy of the proclamation making Thursday "Michael Schwanke Day" in Colby. The crew produced live shows at 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10 p.m. Thursday, and station reporter Lauren Seabrooke came here earlier to profile local resident Lana Johnson.





Pickin' fun tunes in fast

Pickin' On the Plains had toes tapping and people humming even before tonight's opening concert. There were two jam sessions going at once Thursday night in the 4-H building, starting with this group (above), who set up where the food had been served. Larry Booth (left) drew his own circle as he sang in the big main room. Players started picking after the traditional potluck that opened this years Pickin On the Plains Bluegrass and Folk Festival. Though the jam session sometimes moves outside, the threat of rain this year encouraged musicians and listeners alike to stay under cover. The forecast for the rest of the weekend is more promising for the festival.

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Colby shooter makes state meet

By Sam Dieter

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A Colby 4-H member won statewide recognition last weekend for his shooting prowess, as part of a team that represented Thomas County.

Keegan Morgan won first overall when he qualified for the state shotgun championship at a regional 4-H event Saturday in Dodge City. Team member Jay Ziegelmeier placed third overall, and all six shooters on the Thomas County 4-H team qualified. They were among about 45 kids from six counties shooting in trap.

His goal is to be the state champion trap shooter, said his mom, Carol Morgan. The

Keegan Morgan shot skeet at the national 4-H shooting invitational last month in Grand Island, Neb. He helped represent the best team from Kansas ever to compete at the event.

championship will be in September at the Ark Valley Gun Club.

Qualifying for state followed an even more interesting achievement, she added, when Keegan was picked to represent Kansas at the national 4-H shooting invitational from June 24 to 29 in Grand

"My sporting clays, I should have done better," he said, adding that he was happy with his placing in the other two events.

Kansas placed eighth out of 24 teams. she said. That makes Keegan Morgan part of the highest-placing team from Kansas in the history of the event, and the first team from this state to place in the top 10.

"I enjoyed it," he said. "It was a once in a lifetime chance, pretty much. It was

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Area/State

Weather



National Weather Service Tonight: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 8 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a low around 62. Breezy, with a south wind 10 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Saturday: A 10 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 5 p.m. Sunny, with a high near 94. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Saturday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before midnight. Partly cloudy, with a low around 65. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 99. South wind around 15 mph.

Sunday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 67.

Monday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 97. Monday Night: A 20 percent

chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly clear, with a low around 68.

Tuesday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 98.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 69.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 95.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 69.

Thursday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 98.

Thursday: High, 64; Low 56 Precip: Thursday 0.09 inches 1.12 inches 10.25 inches Year: 13.61 inches Normal: (K-State Experiment Station) **Sunrise and Sunset**

6:33 a.m. 9:08 p.m. Saturday Moon: waning, 43 percent 6:35 a.m. 9:07 p.m. Moon: waning, 33 percent Monday 6:35 a.m. 9:06 p.m. Moon: waning, 24 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory) Colby Water Use 1,530,000 gal.

(Colby Public Works)

World-class band stops here to practice



The fields behind Colby High School on Monday became a practice ground for 150 high school and college kids in the Casper Troopers Drum and Bugle Corps as they passed through town. Staying in the high school gym the night before, the group spent Monday practicing for a competition Tuesday in Wichita and an even bigger one Saturday in San Antonio. The performers practice their routine by day and travel by night, director Fred Morris said. Last Friday, they travelled to a rained-out show in Cheyenne, Wyo., then went to one in Denver last Saturday. They spent the night in Cheyenne again before coming through Colby. By Monday evening, they had a small audience. Although based in Casper, the corps includes some of the best musicians and dancers ages 15, to 21 from around the country, said Morris, as well as some from Japan and Holland. They started their tour by opening for the Indy 500 in Indianapolis on May 20, and will finish with the world championships from Aug. 7 to 9. Last year, he said, they placed 13th in the world.

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to Penco, and engineer Jerol DeBoer suggested that city only change the traffic on Third.

Given the width of Third, Dethere by creating an unloading zone along the street. He rec- es, the Kansas Department of not help.

Cleveland the way they are, especially since making Lincoln be implemented, he said. a northbound route would creunnecessary to make extra space enue, the outlet for Cleveland.

ommended leaving Lincoln and Transportation would require a traffic study before they could

Harrison agreed with Mcate access to Fourth Street, and Greer's decision when she came except for one residents of one force changes to the intersection to the council meeting on Tues-Boer said, he felt it would be at Second Street and Range Av- day. With the way the buses unload, she said, making Cleve-With either of these chang- land a southbound street would

Harrison said the district has talked with with homeowners along the streets, and no one had a problem with the changes house along Cleveland whose owners wanted to be able to unload a trailer there. No residents of the area or other members of the public spoke at the meeting.

Revenue Department planning move

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given the office space available in Topeka that might not happen," Jordan wrote.

"I can assure you that we will all be staying in Topeka," he added, saying the department couldn't find the expertise and experience available in the Topeka workforce

The Kansas Department of Agriculture finished moving most of its operations to Manhattan last month, leaving only a small staff in Topeka in order to comply with state statute requiring agencies to be headquartered in the capital city.

Under Gov. Sam Brownback, the Admin- now chairwoman of the Kansas Democratic

ish the Docking building, which is nearly wants to sell several other state office buildings and lease back the space. Fertig said there is no firm timeline for

the lease-proposal responses were for buildings within walking distance of the State-Jordan told revenue workers that a move isn't likely before next summer, but he

wanted to keep them updated because of

Former revenue secretary Joan Wagnon, tially increase operating costs."

istration Department has pushed to demol- Party, said the Brownback administration appears to be rushing a plan to get rid of the \$100 million behind on maintenance. It also Docking building that hasn't been approved by the Capital Area Plaza Authority.

"The Brownback administration seems determined to proceed with emptying out and maybe even imploding Docking State either department's move, adding that all of Office Building even though the state is on the eve of an election in which administrations could change," Wagnon said. "The plans that are being discussed in private would substantially change the footprint of the capitol area complex, disrupt operations deconstruction notice in their current home. in the Department of Revenue, and poten-

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pretty cool being the first team to be in the top 10."

Keegan placed 62nd out of all

only go to the invitational once in sporting clays, 13th in skeet, Island. for any one discipline, of which and third in trap. A total of 556

the competitors. He placed 62nd said, he went to another qualisporting clays, and was 30th in fier in Kansas. He got sixth out skeet. He did the best in trap, of the state's 4-H shooters at winning the shoot-off for fourth that event, becoming part of the That is because 4-Hers can place. His team placed seventh team of four that went to Grand prowess to the fact that almost

there are nine. By himself, youths from 34 states competed. got up there," Carol Morgan To make it, Carol Morgan said, "and it was great. There ing," he said.

was a lot of camaraderie. It was just like they were best of friends for all their lives."

Keegan credits his shooting everyone in his family shoots. "We were all excited and we His dad shot for over 30 years.

"We just kind of kept it go-

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.

Research center plans field day Aug. 6

Register by Monday, July 28, for the Northwest Kansas Research-Extension Center's free field day on subsurface drip irrigation, with presentations and dinner from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6. For information or to register, contact Vicki Brown at vbrown@ksu. edu or (785) 462-6281.

Register this week for fall soccer season

Kids may register for the American Youth Soccer fall season from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Pioneer Memorial Library. Children must be at least 4 by Feb. 1. Cost is \$50 for the first child. \$45 for others. Season is from Saturday, Sept. 6, through Oct. 25. For questions, call Emily Griffin at 443-5884.

Area history comes alive at museum

Watch characters from area history come alive as actors take the stage at 6 p.m. next Friday for the Prairie Museum of Art and History's Night at the Museum. Reenactors from fourth graders through adults from the museum's afternoon camp will portray area history and characters in a free program. For information, call Christina Beringer at 460-4590.

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 next Friday if you plan to attend so the count can be given to the food preparer.

Enter floats for fair parade

It's time to plan floats for the 2014 fair parade, which begins at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29. Pick up your entry form at the Thomas County Chamber of Commerce office, 350 S. Range. Call Brette Hankin for information, 460-3401.

Carnival needs workers to step right up Volunteers are needed to run games

and rides for the Thomas County Fair from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, July 29 to 31 or from 7 to 9 and 9 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2. For information or to sign up, call Brette Hankin at the Colby Chamber 460-3401.

Mosquito fogging underway for summer

Colby city crews are fogging for mosquitoes Thursdays or Fridays from Webster Street north. Please empty stagnant water to help keep the population down.

Sleep Beautifully



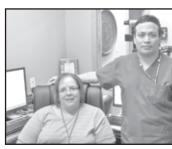
Did you know sleep problems can have an adverse effect on health issues, such as diabetes, blood pressure problems, cardio-vascular health and your general well-being? The Sleep Disorder Center at Scott County Hospital provides state of the art evaluations and treatment of sleep disorders for adults and pediatrics (children). It provides 2 private bedrooms with bathrooms and a living room area to provide a home-like

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Sleep studies are read by Dr. Robert Ballard, M.D., certified by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine and Board Certified in pulmonary disease. Our Sleep Technicians can help eliminate, under Dr. Ballard's guidance, the risk bad sleep habits can put on your overall health, and also treat specific issues. Our Technicians are bi-lingual to better serve our patients.



Dr. Robert Ballard



Scott County Hospital Sleep Disorder Center can treat sleep disorders including: snoring, sleep apnea, insomnia, nightmares, bed wetting, sleep walking/talking, restless leg syndrome, fatigue and much more. By diagnosing, treating and managing these disorders, we hope to improve the quality and longevity of our patient's lives.

Sleep Disorder Center

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We're more than conquerors, since Jesus' triumph on cross

that we've got the prize in our back pocket. Heaven is ours, thanks to Jesus.

When we walk through valleys we have a perfectly good reason to rejoice as we cling by faith to the Good Shepherd. When the world beats up on us, it doesn't have the upper hand - that's Jesus' cross-scarred hand on top.

"In this world you will have trouble, but take heart, I have over-come the world" (John 16:33). God is for us. Nothing says that more boldly than the scars on the resurrected Jesus' hands, and if He is for us who can be against

"Yeah, go ahead and be cheery," Satan taunts us. "But what about -? What about all those times you failed to live up to your Christian name, you hypocrite? What about all those times you took me up on a temptation? What about when you doubted God's promises? I've lost count on how many times you've failed."

Satan is a killjoy who wants to kill our faith. God's answer to Satan's taunts is the holy, precious blood of Jesus. It cleanses us from all sins, removing them as far as the east is from the west (Psalm 103:12). OK, winner, go ahead and give Satan the Bronx cheer. Not even the prince of the world can be against us. His power is weak, so we can flee from him and say no to his temptations. God is for us.



Robert Alexander

• From the Pulpit

Try as we may we still can't flee from our sinful nature. It daily trips us. Eventually it will trip us into a six foot hole. Yet it, too, can't be against us. It can't and it won't keep us down because "we have one who speaks to the Father in our defense – Jesus Christ" (I John 2:1). We are heaven bound, washed of our sins so that we're whiter than snow and fit for eternity.

Sometimes affliction can smack us down and then try to step on our necks (that's what a conquering king in the Old Testament times did to the king he's conquered). Who will stand between us and God? Will trouble, hardship or persecution stop God from loving us? Other than giving Satan the Bronx cheer we can cry "Take that loser!" Whatever the circumstance we are more than conquerors thanks to Jesus who loved us to the cross and beyond, and has the scars to prove it.

More than conquerors of sin – forgiven.

More than conquerors of temptations – naysayers to sin and Satan.

More than conquerors of doubt – believers. More than conquerors of the grave – heav-

We can stick our tongue out at death and give it the Bronx cheer and cry "Where is your victory? Where is your sting" (1 Corinthians 15:55). Death's answer is silence. We are more than conquerors - cross-scarred hands down we've won. Side by side our Savior stands with us and with power and might steps on the neck of every enemy of our soul, including the

Our hope is built on nothing we do but, on Christ and what He's done to win victory over sin, death and the devil. Whatever name our enemy goes by we will face them with Jesus fighting with us. Is there any doubt we will win? The empty tomb cries out the sure and certain victory. "He is risen! He is risen, indeed! Hallelujah!"

The Rev. Bob Alexander is pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Fifth and Country Club in Colby. He may be reached at 462-

New chiropractor: sports drew to field

A passion for sports, teaching and biomechanics led Dr. Mark Gundlach, Colby's newest chiropractor, into the field of chiropractic care.

Gundlach had been a teacher and coach before changing careers, and it was through his coaching and playing of sports that he saw the power of chiropractic care.

"Chiropractors would help me get back on the soccer and baseball fields when injuries occurred," he said.

He didn't like seeing people suffering every day and athletes without care being forced off the field due to injuries. So, he went back to school at Parker University in Dallas and earned a bachelor's degree in health and wellness, a bachelor's in anatomy and a doctorate in chiropractic.

Gundlach is a Texas native, but moved to the Colby area a little more than two years ago. His wife, Marilee Gundlach, is a native of northwest Kansas. The couple has two children, Seth, 11, and Gracie, 8.

Gundlach practices at North-



Dr. Mark Gundlach

west Kansas Chiropractic, and patients can contact him by calling 460-0332.

"I am excited to meet more people and help their nervous system to function the way it is meant to," he said.

Gundlach specializes in low force adjustments, acupuncture and Graston, an instrumentassisted soft-tissue mobilization technique that helps break down scar tissue and muscle restrictions.

Foundation helps reforest

America's forestland is a prized natural resource, and anyone can help plant trees in these vital areas by joining the Arbor Day Foundation this month.

Through the Replanting Our National Forests campaign, the foundation will honor each new member in July by planting 10 trees in forests devastated by wildfires, insects and disease.

The cost for joining is \$10.

America's national forests face enormous challenges, including unprecedented wildfires that have left a backlog of more than a million acres in need of replanting. The Foundation works with the U.S. Forest Service to plant trees in high-need forests.

To join the foundation, send a \$10 membership contribution to Replanting Our National Forests, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb., 68410, or go to arborday.org/july.

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

Wheat (bushel) \$4.02 Corn (bushel) Milo (hundredweight) \$6.59 Soybeans (bushel) \$10.74

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.

Colby Comets 4-H Club

Colby Comets was held at 6:30 p.m. June 16 at the Colby 4-H Building. The meeting was led by President Hayden Reinert, with 17 members present.

Sub Council Rep Jenna Reinert filled in for Hayden Reinert and took in the club's ideas for grand and reserve prizes, including the T-shirt idea. She reported that there were 32 kids at day camp. Club Leader Angela Zimmer-

man Thanked members Samantha Lindberg, Olivia Wetter and Madison and Alex Zimmerman, who served as counselors at Camp Lakeside and Rock Springs.

Pre-entry for the fair was to be July 14 for all 4-H projects, including mini- and large-booth

Angela Zimmerman told the parents that we still need a parent in charge of the buyers' meal, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 31, for

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stock. The club will have to purchase all the food - buns, chips, lemonade – except for the meat, which is being donated to Crop Production Services.

For the parade, the club decided to do a fair float. Melanie Voss is in charge and Leanna Hoeme is the co-chair.

with fair setup; those who help will get rodeo tickets. At least 50 percent of the club needs to be there to get a club seal. There was a clinic July 8 for

those doing foods for the fair, to help them know what judges will be looking for.

On Monday, July 21, there is a

The monthly meeting for the all the people who buy 4-H live- modeling clinic for those in buymanship.

> Song leaders sand "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" and afterwards the club played a game of

Project demonstration was Jenna Reinert showing how to set a proper table.

The kids who were counselors 4-Hers are supposed to help out at camp talked about their experience. At Rock Springs, "the only downer was the rain and spiders."

> The next meeting in Monday, July 21, when everyone will be showing what they are doing for

> > - Courtney Tinkham, reporter

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Hospital phones boosted

The Rawlins County Health service in this department." Center now has an updated phone system with automated direct acthe person you need, including tions of phone services to Atwood.

needed to improve our customer the same.

Destiny Schroeder, information systems director, said the project cess to help you get straight to was complicated by the limita-

With the upgrade, there is an "When I arrived and discovered automatic connection to a pathe steps it took to talk to a loved tient's room by entering a threeone in the hospital," Sharon Cox, digit extension number. Hospital chief executive, said, "I knew we and clinic phone numbers remain

Angeline "Angie" Anna Marie Taube Schieck

Angeline "Angie" Anna Marie Taube Schieck passed away July 7, 2014 at Olathe Medical Center in Olathe, Kansas after a prolonged illness.

Angie was born in Colby, Kansas August 1, 1951 to Phyllis Gene and Lambert Bernard Taube. She attended local schools

In 1967, Angie united in marriage to Spencer Alan Schieck. They were married in Rexford, Kansas.

To the union was born Laura Ann Schieck in 1968 who now resides with her husband Brian Weaver, her son Spencer, and her daughter Morgan of Olathe, Kansas. She is survived by one brother, Lambert Taube, Jr., and his

wife, Debbie, of Liberty, Missouri, Survivors also include a

sister, Rosina Taube, of Independence, Kansas, along with two nephews and two nieces. Her parents and one nephew precede her in death. A family viewing was held in Kansas City, Kansas on Satur-

day, July 12. Her final resting place will be in Colby, Kansas. A service remembering her life will be held at the Beulah Cemetery in Colby, Kansas on Wednesday, July 23, 2014 at 9 am.

The family requests in lieu of flowers that donations be made to the American Humane Society.

Angie and her long-time partner, Robert "Bob" Tracy were together thirty-three years until her untimely passing. At the end of her life, her loving family surrounded her.

Services Directory Worship in the church of your choice this weekend.

Sundays at 2 p.m. 785-462-0512.

CELEBRATION COMMUNITY CHURCH, 285 E. 5th - Colby ship 9:15 a.m. (CDT) Community Building. Kirby Benisch, Campus Pastor. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. www.celebratejesus.org

tor James Bloom, Sunday Morning Worship and Children's a.m.; Bible Study: 6:30 p.m. Church 10:15 a.m., Wednesday evening Bible Study and Intercessory Prayer 6:30 p.m. 785-671-4020.

Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Martin, College Drive & Wheatridge Rd., 785-462-3041, Holy School 10:00 a.m. (MST) Eucharist, 9:00 a.m. every Sunday. Evening Prayer, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, September through May.

COLLEGE DRIVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 245 W. College Dr., Colby. Pastor Steve Todd. Sunday School 9 a.m. for all ages. during Worship Service. Nursery available for kids birth - 5 yrs old. Wednesday night: Family night September - May. Meal served 6 - 6:30 p.m. CD Kidz for kids birth - 5th grade, Youth Group for 6th - 12th graders and Adult Bible Study at 7 p.m. 785-462-8234. cdag@st-tel.net.

BEREAN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, 1000 S. Franklin, 785-460- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Reverend Andrew 2763, www.colbyberean.com; Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Mark Carlton, Youth Pastor Ben Phillips. Middle School Group Wednesday 7 p.m. at the at the church website colbypres.org. Attic and High School Youth Group Sunday 6 p.m. at the Attic. AWANA Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the church.

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 GATEWAY FELLOWSHIP, 2nd and Sunrise, Oakley. Pas-

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Retirement system growing more solid

Depending on who you talk to these days, either the state government's finances are in good shape overall despite having hit some rough spots, or they're in an uncontrolled free fall without a parachute.

The truth, as is often the case, probably lies somewhere in the middle, and if problems are on the horizon, they likely can be fixed if our elected officials are willing.

A point in case is the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, which a few short years ago was among Kansas' biggest financial hot spots. Now, a report, "The High Cost of Big Labor: Understanding Public Pension Debt," indicates changes are moving the system to sounder, if not rock solid, footing.

That should be welcome news to every pension participant and every Kansas taxpayer. A lot of Kansans depend on the system to meet their financial needs when they quit working, and nothing is more important than ensuring money is in hand to meet the call for benefits as public employees reach retirement age.

Different reports and studies that rank state' pension systems according to their unfunded liabilities have Kansas in the middle of the pack or as high as 14th, among the worst. That might not sound good, but the experts seem to agree Kansas has taken responsible steps to get its system back on track.

Aloysius Hogan, a senior fellow at the Competitive Enterprise Institute, which published the report, says the Kansas retirement system was rated in the middle of the pack for years but slipped between 2009 and 2012. The state deserves some kudos, Hogan says, for taking action when it did.

That's not to suggest everything is rosy. The unfunded liability once was estimated at \$10 billion, and that represents a lot or retirement checks.

Alan Conroy, chief executive of the program, said at the end of 2012, the system's funding level had fallen to 56.4 percent of projected needs. When more current information is released this week, Conroy said, he expects it to show the level has risen to 60 percent due to higher contributions by the state and its employees and investment returns. Hogan says 60 percent is somewhat of a floor for solvency and that a pension system is considered well-funded at 80 percent or above.

Clearly the state is doing better with these reforms, including the increased level of employer and employee contributions, enacted by the 2012 Legislature, but there still is much work

Any movement in the right direction is worth hailing, but state and system officers must ensure that the fund keeps making gains and doesn't move again in the wrong direction.

Hitting the 60 percent mark would be an accomplishment. Eventually hitting at least 80 percent apparently is essential. It's not out of reach if those in charge are determined to make

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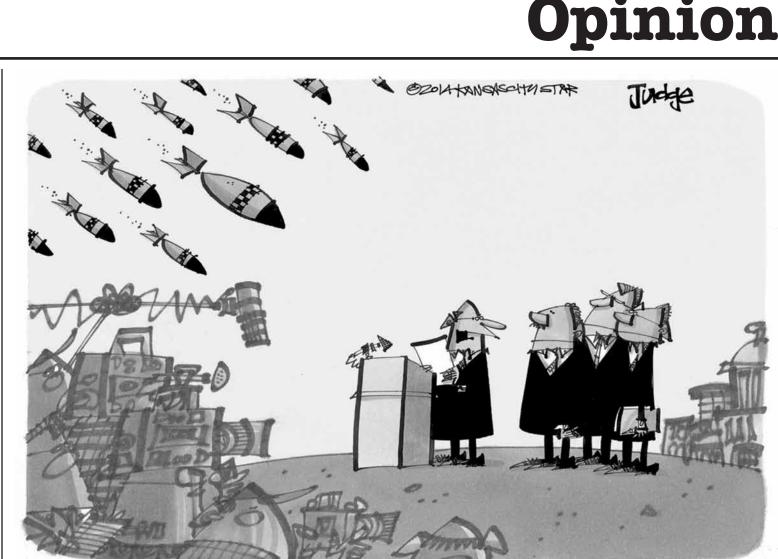
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The tomatoes my mother grew remain the best I've ever eaten. Hot days coupled with cool nights, low humidity and 180 degrees of sunlight ensured these tomatoes tasted terrific. The wonderful, rich sandy loam soil of northwestern Kansas where I grew up played a part

Every winter, Mom started each tomato plant using seeds from her mother's garden talk about heirloom tomatoes. And talk about

While texture, variety and acidity are all paramount, for me the litmus test of a terrific tomato is the amount of juice within. It's also the amount of juice left in the serving bowl once the tomatoes are gone. As kids, we'd wrestle every meal to see who drank the juice out of the bowl.

In the late 1950s and '60s, fresh produce wasn't as plentiful as today. Families grew my favorites. If you've ever picked strawber-

John Schlageck Insights

many of the foods they ate. Some couldn't afford to go to the store and buy fresh fruits and

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Today, while most people can afford to buy all their produce, some of us would still rather grow their own.

vegetables.

One of the main reason people choose to do so is because home-grown fruits and vegetables taste better when picked fresh off the vine. There's also nothing more satisfying that to walk out to your own garden, gather a handful of onions or radishes and head for the kitchen

Another thing folks are discovering is how good a lot of foods taste raw. If you don't believe me, just bite into a fresh carrot, radish or slice up a cool, refreshing cucumber and slip it into your mouth. The proof is in the tasting. Some of us were born with a sweet tooth.

Fresh fruit, ice cream and chocolates are

ries, and sprinkled them on a heaping bowl of vanilla ice cream, you know what I'm talking about. Sometime popping a few fresh strawberries ripe from the vine into your mouth is

When I was a kid, Dad always planted sweet corn. We called them roasting ears. Corn pulled fresh from the stalk, steamed or grilled and spread thick with butter - hey, someone bring me a napkin please, I'm drooling.

For those of us concerned about saving energy, eating our fruits and vegetables fresh out of the garden could be another alternative. Once you acquire a taste for fresh produce, it's nearly impossible to go back to cooking the bejesus out of your fruits and veggies.

So the next time you're out working in your garden this summer and sweat begins to drip down your face, remember all those wonderful, fresh berries, peppers, radishes and tomatoes you'll soon eat on your own table. Harvesting the fruits of your own labor will be

John Schlageck of the Kansas Farm Bureau is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. He grew up on a diversified farm near Seguin, and his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

Research trumps teaching now in places

In education, the road to disaster is usually paved with good intentions. In the mid-1990s, China's Ministry of Education decided to use the American research university criteria for faculty promotion. While teaching universities such as Pittsburg State, Fort Hays and Emporia State universities judge faculty on three criteria – teaching, research and service – Carnegie research universities such as the University of Kansas and Kansas State University judge and tenure faculty on research, research and research. And this is the reward system that China imposed on all of its universities.

China's professors are paid very poorly so they use additional bonus pay to "motivate" professors to work extra. And the bonus to a Chinese professor for publishing in a highranked Western journal is handsome indeed. An author of such papers can bring in the rough equivalent of \$10,000.

This strategy has been successful in propelling the People's Republic to the lead in major research journals in many fields. There are two supreme international science journals – Science and Nature - that publish breakthrough science. This latter publication counts authors by nationality. According to their Nature Publishing Index, "the fastest growth in high-quality research is now coming from other countries – in particular China and Singapore." In 2012, the number of Chinese authors in the journal Nature had soared 35 percent over the previous year and was just short of bypassing the number of United States science authors.

But if turning Chinese universities into intensive research factories has succeeded in driving China's presence in science to the number one spot by numbers, it has been a disaster when it comes to teaching.

Across China, university professors run to class, plug in their PowerPoint, and read the slides with minimal elaboration. At the end of class, they ask their students "Any questions?"



John Richard Schrock

 Education Frontlines

a question. Throughout school, they have sat passively in classes where the complete burden for learning is on them. To ask a question about some concept that the teacher presented but you did not understand is to confess that you did not read the book beforehand or prepare yourself for class. And in classes that have a minimum of 60 students, why should one student waste all of the other students' time by having the teacher back up and explain something again.

No, there will be no questions asked at the end of class. So the professor races back to his office and lab to work-work-work on getting out that publication that will perhaps bring in more income than his annual salary. No time is wasted on daily quizzes or mid-term tests either. Time taken to write and grade tests is time not available to conduct research and publish.

Placing all of the students' eggs in one final test basket is common practice in China. That is what students have become accustomed to in their frantic studies to pass the middle school zhong kao test to enter senior high school, and then to pass the life-determining gao kao test to enter college. Since there is only one final test in most classes, many students learn to be lazy for the first three-fourths of the course, sometimes skipping class and not reading daily assignments. Then comes the last month of classes and they cram like no Western student has ever crammed. It is a terrible way to "teach" and learn.

I gained no friends when I taught a semester No Asian student will ever admit to having in China and told my students they would have

a quiz at the end of class every day, just as I do here in Kansas. My students hardly believed me until they began taking them. Some faculty were not happy either, lest they be pressured to copy me. When I pointed out that I could detect when most students failed to grasp a concept, and I could teach it again at the beginning of my next class, their response was "Why? It is the students' responsibility to learn it. Why waste time repeating?"

But new young professors returning from training in the West, are not all happy with China's failure to value good teaching. The problem China's Ministry faces is how to objectively evaluate and reward good teaching? Western education school rubrics are a farce; teaching is an art and they try to assign numbers to Picasso or Rembrandt. But the extensive Chinese network of mutual obligations, called "guanxi" makes it difficult to ensure objective teaching evaluation.

China's emphasis on university research is shortchanging Chinese students. It is a uniquely Chinese educational problem and they will eventually have to find a Chinese solution.

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This month and next, as parents are purchasing their kids' school supplies, teachers are prepping their classrooms, and students are looking forward to seeing their friends again, the Highway Patrol will be working to ensure these students are kept safe on their travels to and from school. Every July and August, troopers, in conjunction with school districts across the state, check all school buses to ensure they are all in good working order.

Troopers will check the buses from the middle of July until the beginning of the school session to make sure the vehicles will load, transport, and unload students safely. Buses and other vehicles throughout the state are also inspected for compliance with safety regulations. A few of the things troopers will be checking are the lights, emergency exits, tires, windshield wipers, fire extinguishers, first aid kits, and emergency spill kits.

"Our children are our future. We owe it to the family members, and their children alike, to make sure these kids arrive to and from their destinations safely," said Lt. Joshua Kellerman, public information officer. "By partnering with these school districts across Kansas, we can assure that we are taking the proper steps to keep our children safe."

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In 2013, the Patrol inspected 11,215 buses and other school vehicles for defects. Over the last 10 years, the Patrol has inspected 95,237 school vehicles that transport students.

COLBY POLICE

On the Beat

July 6

12:47 a.m. - Caller wanted in-

formation on protection order. 6 p.m. – Locksmith contacted for subjects who had locked keys in vehicle

7:52 p.m. – Caller reported ref child custody issues. Provided information; civil matter.

8:40 p.m. - Traffic control for stalled vehicle.

9:15 p.m. – Helped look for erratic driver. Not found.

9:54 p.m. – Caller reported erratic driver. Followed vehicle; driving was fine.

11:53 p.m. – Helped Sheriff's the elementary school. Office unit

11:54 p.m. - Caller reported a reported. dog charging at her. Report filed for vicious animal.

12:09 a.m. – Open door : checked and secured building.

residences. 2:06 a.m. – Open door, building

8:25 a.m. - Narcotics violation

report filed. 10:48 a.m. – Theft: manager

advised of quick change artist on June 27. Report filed. 11:20 a.m. – Dog at large; un-

able to catch.

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11:45 a.m. - Provided directions for motorist.

11:50 a.m. - Report filed for theft on July 6. 4:37 p.m. – Caller reported ve-

hicle driving erratically on westbound I-70 since Oakley; now parked. Spoke to driver; all OK. 7:53 p.m. – Caller reported subject driving on an expired driver's

license. Someone else will drive 8:58 p.m. – Back doors on trail-

er open. All OK.

9:42 p.m. - Walk through at Colby Cinemas

10:13 p.m. – Transients in parking lot sent to the Law Enforce-

ment Center for aid. 10:17 p.m. - Caller reported barking dogs in pen in back yard.

Spoke to owner. Wal-Mart.

10:55 p.m. – Criminal damage to property report filed for inci-

to motorist. 3:56 a.m. - Security check at

12:07 p.m. – Criminal damage

3:49 p.m. – Caller reported hit and run. No damage. Suspect ve-

hicle not found. 8:11 p.m. – Clerk called about vehicle parked in delivery area of

2:01 a.m. - Security check to 8:57 p.m. – Caller reported people shooting off fireworks. Not

> 9:35 p.m. - Provided information to subject on phone about tagging vehicles out of state.

July 10

10:10 a.m. – Caller advised of

1:48 a.m. – Security check at port filed. Wal-Mart.

counterfeit bill. Report filed. 1:57 p.m. – Hit and run accident

with fence. 3:29 p.m. - Subject brought wallet to station found at Fourth

and Grant. Contacted owner to 8:39 p.m. – Helped ambulance

10:50 p.m. - Caller reported of

being kicked out of motel. Spoke with subject.

Last Friday

4:25 a.m. – Caller reported possible drunk subject in the parking lot. Not found.

10:40 a.m. – Funeral block for Kersenbrock's Funeral Chapel to westbound I-70 on-ramp mile 54.

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1:07 p.m. – Subjects had posted a homeless sign. Spoke to subjects; all OK.

3:34 p.m. – Spoke to subj on phone about loaning vehicle and subject didn't return it; no report of domestic battery. Report filed. at this time.

5:59 p.m. – Caller reported ju-sible abandoned vehicle. 10:48 p.m. - Walk through at venile shooting gun. Spoke to sub-

> 6:01 p.m. – Caller reported dog left in vehicle. Vehicle was gone when officer arrived.

Made contact. 7:10 p.m. – Spoke to subject on phone about officer's watching her; explained we were checking

another vehicle. 7:10 p.m. - Vehicle taking up three or four parking spaces. Located vehicle owner, vehicle was

7:59 p.m. - Provided traffic block at Fourth and Range for Midwest Energy.

9:09 p.m. – Injured kitten. Located kitten, removed.

9:37 p.m. – Assisted Highway report filed on incident. Patrol trooper. **Saturday**

12:09 a.m. - Injury accident re- Park. Unable to locate.

12:09 a.m. - Driving under the influence report filed.

7:50 a.m. – Two dogs at large. Owner located and ticketed.

9:26 a.m. - 911 caller advised 9:39 a.m. - Caller reported pos-

11:19 a.m. - Highway Patrol dispatcher advised of subject possibly following woman. Report

1:57 p.m. - Provided traffic 6:57 p.m. - Caller reported control for Legion Riders from 3:35 a.m. - Provided directions drunk subject sitting in vehicle. east city limits to the American Legion, then Oasis Travel Center.

3:24 p.m. – Civil standby. 3:53 p.m. – Recovered property report filed on items left at busi-

4:50 p.m. - Battery report filed for incident at 9:26 a.m. 4:50 p.m. - Possession report

filed on traffic stop. 5:01 p.m. - Welfare check on

dog. Dog was fine.

9:51 p.m. - Caller reported snake in grass. It was a bull snake. 11:30 p.m. – Narcotics violation

11:16 p.m. – Caller reported a

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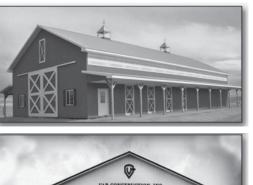
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1986 Dodge Ram ½ ton. Odometer reads 99,320. Hail damage plus needs complete

exhaust. Doesn't run. 1999 Dodge Ram 1500 X-Cab 4X4.

Odometer reads 135,912, Hail damage, Doesn't run

Pickups will be sold as is where is with no express warranties. They have more issues than stated. True mileage unknown on all units. Send bids to Shelly Harms, Thomas County Clerk. 300 North Court Ave. Colby Ks, 67701. Bids will be opened in the Commissioners Room at 9:00 a.m. on July 21 during regular meeting. The Thomas Co. Commission reserves to reject or accept any or all bids.

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BOULDER, Colo. (AP) – A few and some wearing business suits. pushed to July this year.

The event typically takes place in June to line up with Boulder's breakfast station off the creek. The Bike to Work Day. But the *Daily* public was invited to participate, Camera reports (bit.ly/1qZhv16) but commuters were required to safety concerns because of the bring their own tubes. volume of water forced it to be

The city of Boulder sponsored a



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- A burglary occurs every 14.6 seconds.
- 1 out of every 5 homes will experience
- a break-in or home invasion.
- 85% of Police Officials surveyed believe home alarms deter burglary attempts.

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3 times more likely to be burglarized.

1. Federal Bureau of Investigation, 2008 National Crime Report http://www.fbi.gov/news/stories/2009/june/ucr_stats060109_2.http://bjs.ojpusdoj.gov/contentpub/press/vdhbpr.cfm 3.FBI, 2008 National Crime Report http://www.fbi.gov/news/stories/2009/june/ucr_stats060109_4.http://www.beyondidentitytheft.com/home-security-statistics.html

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of City of Menlo

will meet on August 14, 2014 at 8:00 Pm at Menlo City Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Clerk, Sharon Munk's Office and will be available at this hearing. BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2015 Expenditures and Amount of Current Year Estimate for 2014 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2015 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

	Prior Year Actual for 2013		Current Year Estimate for 2014		Proposed Budget for 2015		
		Actual		Actual	Budget Authority	Amount of 2014	Estimate
FUND	Expenditures	Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Tax Rate*	for Expenditures	Ad Valorem Tax	Tax Rate*
General	8,779	11.725	71,860	11.680	35,765	3,325	12.545
Debt Service							
Library							
Special Highway	1,506		3,333		1,632		
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Totals	10,285	11.725	75,193	11.680	37,397	3,325	12.545
Less: Transfers	0		0		0 .		
Net Expenditure	10,285	1	75,193	1	37,397]	
Total Tax Levied	3,373	1	3,279	1	xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx		
Assessed Valuation	287,676	1	280,734	1	265,039	1	

Outstanding Indebtedness,

City Official Title: City Clerk

January 1, G.O. Bonds Revenue Bonds Lease Purchase Principal

*Tax rates are expressed in mills

Sharon Munk

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Surplus property offered at lower than normal cost

A freshly minted website aims cy's website can be found under available to them as well when it to help Kansas agencies, private "Offices" on the site's homepage. comes to state surplus." organizations and individuals save At the surplus property homepmoney and time purchasing sup- age, shoppers can choose to view finding things our state needs," plies and useful items.

If you need a musical instrument, a heart defibrillator, a desk, or a mini van, you might find exactly what you're looking for at the Kansas Department of Administration's Surplus Property outlet, for less than you might pay else-

And now, they're bringing it straight to your computer. With the launch of the depart-

ment's new website in April, the agency is now making an online catalog of surplus items available to the public, as well as promoting items available on its social media Surplus items are housed in a warehouse in Topeka located just

off I-70 and MacVicar at 2830 SW Kanza Drive. But the new website will broaden the reach of the agency to promote its inventory to new customers, as well as to more efficiently communicate with regular purchasers.

Twitter and Facebook will allow the agency to reach out to new markets. Regular promotions of special offerings and featured items are planned. The agency also plans to promote various sections of the surplus catalog on the site, such as listings for computers, furniture, and vehicles.

federal or state surplus sections. There is also an option to view vehicles available and to learn about upcoming public auctions.

"We save state agencies thousands of dollars a year by providing them things they need for a much lower price than they would have to pay elsewhere," said Office of Surplus Property Manager Keri Schuetz. "The website will ever before, which will save the state even more money."

Federal and state surplus are two separate programs with distinct rules governing who may purchase items.

- Only state agencies and eligible non-profit organizations may purchase from the federal inventory. Unsold federal items go to public auction through the General Services Administration after one year.
- State surplus, however, is made available to the public after just one month at the facility.

"You have to familiarize yourself with how the different programs work, but once you do, an dia emphasis will allow shoppers organization or agency will be able to find some real bargains," said Todd Fertig, director of pub-"And private businesses and in-The surplus section of the agen- dividuals will be surprised what's

"We've gotten really good at said Stacey Schmidling, surplus

property agent. "We try to give a

personal touch to our customers."

Schmidling said due to the facility's location in the eastern end of the state that they make a special effort to reach out to users in the western part of Kansas. Recently the program provided a large piece of road machinery to a remote Kansas community – a help us reach more customers than purchase that had otherwise been out of its financial reach.

> "When the guy came to pick it up, he was so happy, I think he had tears in his eyes," said department Secretary Jim Clark. "His community probably hadn't been able to provide him something that nice in a long time, and he was just beside himself that they found it at Surplus at a price they could The surplus facility is open

> from 8 am to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for the public to browse the state surplus inventory. While the agency encourages

> customers to visit the facility, it hopes the website and social meto access the programs' benefits from any computer.

To view the inventory go to lic affairs for the department. www.admin.ks.gov/offices/surplus-property.

Senior Progress Center

Activities for the week: **Mon**day: 10:30 a.m. domino game. **Tuesday**: 10 a.m. exercise; 10:30 a.m. pinochle. **Wednesday**: 10:30 broccoli salad, peaches, pudding. a.m. snack day. Thursday: 10 Friday: taco salad, watermelon, a.m. exercise; 10:30 a.m. Wii chips, brownie. game. **Friday**: 10 a.m. exercise.

Menus for the week: Monday: chili dog with cheese, Italian blend namon apple slices. Wednesday:

turkey, sweet potatoes, green beans, orange pineapple salad. Thursday: cook's choice entrée,

The Thomas County Nutrition Center invites anyone 60 and older and guests to lunch Monday vegetables, bun, plums. Tuesday: through Friday at the senior cenlasagna, corn, tossed salad with ter. A contribution of \$3.25 per tomatoes, garlic bread, hot cin-meal is suggested for seniors, \$6 for others

Make reservations at (785) 460-2901 by noon the day before.

Red Barn

Activities for the week: Monday: 2 p.m. Barnswallows. Wednesday: 10 a.m. ladies' Bible study. Thursday: 2 p.m. Come On Down. Friday: 9:30 a.m. Koffee Klatch; 2:30 p.m. Stitch and Chatter; Jeannette Bencken's birthday.

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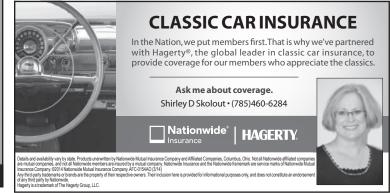
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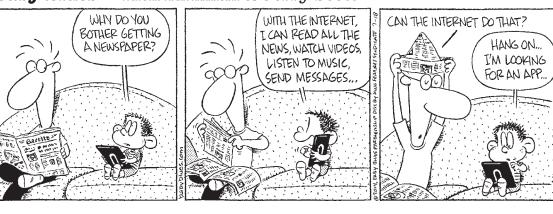
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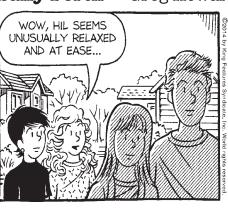




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Iron candle wax right off the wall

Heloise

Dear Heloise: I blew a candle out too hard the other day and got wax on a wallpapered wall. How can I remove the wax without ruining the wallpaper? – Sylvia in Florida

I have a hint that might help: Using your fingernail, a plastic credit card or another blunt object, carefully scrape off as much of the cold wax as you can. You will then need an iron and facial tissues. Turn your iron on a low setting, and place about six tissues on the wall over the wax. Gently put the iron on the tissues, and you should start to see the wax coming through the tissues. Replace the tissues with clean ones as needed, until no more wax comes off. This should remove all of the wax from the wall. Be careful to iron only the tissues; that way, if the iron scorches, it scorches the tissues and not the wall. – Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO: Heloise

P.O. Box 795000 San Antonio, TX 78279-5000

Email: Heloise@Heloise.com

TRAVEL HINT FOLLOW-UP Dear Heloise: After reading your packing tips, I

would like to add my tip: I use newspaper sleeves to hold my underwear and socks or stockings before sliding them into my shoes. This helps me to insert and remove them easily, as well as keep drawers organized if I choose to unpack during the trip. – A Reader, via email

NAILED IT

Dear Heloise: Whenever I am hanging pictures and I have to hammer, I inevitably end up hitting one of my fingers in the process. I came up with a solution. I had some thin foam lying around from another project. I stick the nail into the foam and hold the foam up to the wall. If my hammer slips, it hits the foam and not my finger. And once the nail is where it's needed, I can carefully tear away the foam. - Steve in Montana

WALK ABOUT

Dear Heloise: I take a daily walk around the neighborhood. I always bring baggies to pick up after my dog, but I started bringing a larger bag with me, and I pick up any trash I find. I like knowing that I am helping to keep my neighborhood looking nice and clean. - Teddy in Texas

SOCK ICE PACKS

Dear Heloise: I save lone socks and use them when a family member needs an ice pack. I place the ice in a zippered plastic bag and then slip it into a sock. Then the person gets the benefits of the ice pack without it being too cold. When he GNYVNJAG, B CNZBCNC AF or she is done, the ice can be put back into the freezer and used again. - Kelly in Kentucky

PATCH REMEMBRANCE

Dear Heloise: I wear a medication patch. I do not have to change it daily, and I often forget which day I put it on. To help keep track, I use a black permanent marker and write the date on the patch. Now all it takes is a quick glance, and I can remember when I put it on. - Y.W., via email

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Bridge • Steve Becker

You are South and hold this hand in each of the following three prob-

♦ AQ94 ♥ AQ65 **♦** KQJ83 **♣** 1. The bidding has been: South West North East Pass Pass 3 💠 Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass

What would you bid now?

2. West bids One Club, your partner passes, and East raises to Two Clubs. What would you bid now?

3. The bidding has been:								
South	West	North	East					
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass					
2 🏚	Pass	2 NT	Pass					
3 ♥	Pass	3 NT	Pass					
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What would you bid now?

Bidding Quiz

1. Pass. You've told your story, and there's nothing more to add. Certainly this is a fine hand and, on the face of it, suggests a potential slam. But partner is obviously not of the same mind. True, his two-club bid was constructive and showed reasonable values, but his reaction thereafter was all negative. He wants out, and there's no good reason to overrule him. He probably has something like:

♠ 852 ♥ K3 ♦ 74 ♣ AQJ872, in which case three notrump is just about your limit. 2. Three clubs. You could make a takeout dou-

ble instead, but that would not describe your hand nearly as well as an immediate cuebid. On the bidding to date, your partner can't have much, but opposite your hand, he really doesn't need much to produce a game. Thus, he could have as **♦** 106 ♥ K10742 **♦** 95 **♣** 9863

and have a good shot for 10 tricks in hearts. The

immediate cuebid, implying a powerhouse with a likely void in clubs, will enable partner to appreciate even these slender values.

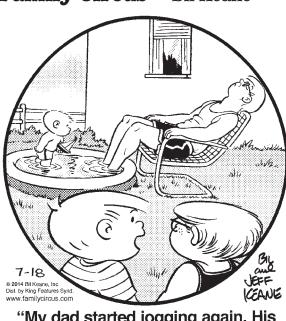
3. Four hearts. It would be dangerous to venture beyond four hearts, since partner is turning an absolutely deaf ear to your powerful bidding. He is probably looking at something like:

♦ 865 ♥ J983 ♦ 74 **♣** AQ92 and is trying to get out from under. Your eyes tell

you that you have an excellent hand with an enormous potential for slam, but your ears should tell you that partner is not interested in going further. Bridge is a partnership game, and if North says he has the wrong hand facing yours, you should trust him by giving up on a slam.

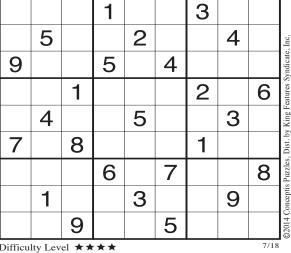
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Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green



This is a logic-based num-

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The goal is to enter a number, 1-9, in each cell in which each row, column and 3x3region must contain only one instance of each numeral.

The solution to the last Sudoku puzzle is at right.

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Cryptoquip

XNBJH

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RNA VOATPJG XN VOATPJG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I DON'T KNOW WHY I'M SO DEEPLY WORRIED WHILE MAKING THIS GOULASH. I SUPPOSE I'LL KEEP STEWING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals T

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---7/16---7/28---

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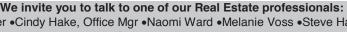
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Sharks make last big splash at league

Sharks were everywhere when it came to checking the final results of top placers at last weekend's league swim club champi-

No Colby Shark was more dangerous than age 13-14 girl Tayler Bieberle, who helped her team claim three event victories.

Bieberle won the 100-breaststroke in addition two swimming for champion 200-medley and 200-freestyle releays.

Madisyn Lemman, Alexandra Quattlebaum, Paige Schroer and Desiree Foster also helped lead those relays to league titles.

Kory Finley truly made a clean sweep of top five places as he finished first, second, third and fourth in five 13-14 boys events. Finley's 83 points led the Colby male Sharks this season and earned him one of eight league trophys mentioned on Thursday's sports page.

title for Colby, winning the 11-12 boys' individual medley. Lanning finished 1-2-3 during his three

Cade Lanning delivered another

The Sharks took fourth place overall among eight teams. They scored 172 points which edged Burlington (170).

Goodland's huge swim team tallied 420 points for first place.

Remaining Colby Sharks results from the league meet that weren't included in Thursday's Free Press.

All Colby swimmers age 10 or younger had their results featured on Thursday's sports page.

Age 11-12 girls

in 50-butterfly, 40.55; ninth in 100-freestyle, 1:26.11; 13th in 50-freestyle, 36.37; 16th in 50-backstroke, 45.63; and 19th in 100-individual medley, 1:40.11. **Meghann Elling** placed 13th in 50-butterfly, 48.45; 21st in 50-freestyle, 39.66; 22nd in 50-backstroke, 49.93; 23rd in 100-individual medley, 1:45.1; and 27th in 100-freestyle, 1:37.43. Kourtney Finley placed third in 100-freestyle, 1:13.39; fourth in 50-butterfly, 37.87; fourth in 100-individual medley, 1:24.67; fifth in 50-breaststroke, 44.47; and eighth in 50-freestyle, 32.99. Emeline Hutton placed fifth in 50-freestyle, 32.5; fifth in 200-freestyle, 2:57.22; sixth in 100-freestyle, 1:18.02; sixth in 50-breaststroke, 44.55; and 10th



Age 13-14 girls

100-freestyle, 1:21.31; and 17th

in 100-breaststroke, 1:50.93.

Bieberle

Tayler

100-breaststroke,

SONDRA FINLEY Kourtney Finley (above) was a force for the Colby Sharks all weekend as she took home five Top 10 places during this league championship meet in Wrav. Colo. Finley competed against age 11-12 girls. The Sharks took on seven other top swim club teams including champion Goodland (420 points), Oberlin, Oakley, Burlington, Holyoke, Colo.; and Wray. Other Colby swimmers such as Gabriel Schriner (right) made sure the Sharks scored points in older divisions like 15-18 boys. Schriner earned a trio of top five places.

100-freestyle, 1:37.16; and 27th in 100-individual medley, 1:50.22.

Relays: Colby Swim Club A 200-freestyle of Finley, Elling, Carissa Brogan placed eighth Brogan and Hutton placed fourth, 2:30.24; and 200-medley of Brogan, Hutton, Finley and Elling placed fourth, 2:57.04.

Age 11-12 boys

200-freestyle, 2:48.08; fourth in 1:45.09; 21st in 100-freestyle, 50-backstroke, 43.4; fourth in 1:26.54; and 24th in 50-freestyle, 50-butterfly, 43.23; and fifth in 36.0. **Desiree Foster** placed ninth 100-individual medley, 1:33.08. in 100-backstroke, 1:35.82; 11th Cade Lanning won 100-indi- in 200-freestyle, 3:08.28; 15th vidual medley, 1:24.23; placed in 50-freestyle, 33.95; 16th in second in 100-freeestyle, 1:11.71; and third in 200-freestyle, 2:43.13. Wade Rush placed sixth Madisyn Lemman placed second in 50-backstroke, 44.82; seventh in 200-freestyle, 2:41.91; second in 50-breaststroke, 52.5; ninth in in 400-freestyle, 5:42.53; third 100-individual medley, 1:43.01; in 100-butterfly, 1:25.35; fifth in Mettlen, Quattlebaum and Oren 10th in 50-butterfly, 52.21; and 100-freestyle, 1:11.05; and sixth 11th in 200-freestyle, 3:23.22. in 50-freestyle, 31.93. **Jayln Met-**Joseph Yanez placed 12th in tlen placed 12th in 100-breast-50-breaststroke, 1:06.24; 14th in stroke, 1:42.28; and 20th in in 100-individual medley, 1:28.11. 50-backstroke, 1:08.77; and 21st 50-freestyle, 34.95. Natalie Oren **Mandy Summers** placed 26th in in 50-freestyle, 51.09.



1:45.65; 20th in 100-freestyle, 1:24.16; and 26th in 50-freestyle, 37.06. Alexandra Quattlebaum 1:22.21; placed second in 200-individual placed eighth in 100-butterfly, 1:42.05; 10th in 200-indimedley, 2:48.67; third in 50-freestyle, 30.8; third in 100-freestyle, vidual medley, 3:22.74; 13th in 1:09.1; and third in 100-back-100-breaststroke, 1:44.3; 15th in stroke, 1:21.52. Lynnsey Elling 100-freestyle, 1:20.76; and 17th in placed seventh in 400-freestyle, 50-freestyle, 34.41. Paige Schro-Brysen Barton placed third 6:35.29; 13th in 200-freestyle, er placed sixth in 100-backstroke, in 50-freestyle, 32.3; fourth in 3:10.25; 14th in 100-breaststroke, 1:31.79; seventh in 100-breaststroke, 1:37.12; eighth in 200-individual medley, 3:16.48; ninth in 50-freestyle, 32.85; and 10th in

100-freestyle, 1:17.09.

Relays: Colby Swim Club A 200-freestyle of Lemman, Quattleman, Schroer and Bieberle won league, 2:11.96; 200-medley of Foster, Bieberle, Lemman and Schroer won league, **2:33.42**; 200-freestyle of Elling, placed fourth, 2:59.25. Swim Club B 200-freestyle of Mettlen, Oren, Elling and Foster placed

Age 13-14 boys Kory Finley won 400-freestyle, 5:34.14; placed second in 200-freestyle, 2:35.74; third in 200-individual medley, 3:07.91; fourth in 100-breaststroke, 1:33.16; and fifth in 100-butterfly, 1:35.66. Lander Niblock placed fifth in 200-freestyle, 3:11.75; fifth in 400-freestyle, 6:43.57; fifth in 100-breaststroke, 1:45.68; ninth in 50-freestyle, 32.73; and 11th in 100-freestyle, 1:21.29. Relays: Colby Swim Club A 200-freestyle of Barton, Yanez,

Rush and Niblock placed second,

Age 15-18 girls

Quinlee Niblock placed seventh in 100-backstroke, 1:30.9; seventh in 100-breaststroke, 1:34.62; eighth in 200-individual medley, 3:11.04; 10th in 100-freestyle, 1:19.51; and 12th in 50-freestyle, 34.78. Kynndra Rush placed sixth in 100-backstroke, 1:29.14; sixth in 100-butterfly, 1:48.46; eighth in 100-breaststroke, 1:34.77; 12th in 100-freestyle, 1:20.93; and 12th in 200-individual medley, 3:21.49. Savanna Sullivant placed eighth in 100-backstroke, 1:32.18; and 14th in 50-freestyle, 35.79.

Age 15-18 boys

Michael Quattlebaum placed sixth in 400-freestyle, 5:53.51; sixth in 200-individual medley, 3:12.51; seventh in 50-freestyle, 27.99; eighth in 100-backstroke, 1:24.05; and 10th in 200-freestyle, 27.99. Gabriel Schriner placed third in 400-freestyle, 5:21.45; third in 200-individual medley, 2:45.06; fourth in 100-backstroke, 1:14.53; eighth in 50-freestyle, 28.89; and eighth in 200-freestyle, 2:32.32. Shawn Sullivant placed second in 100-freestyle, 57.83; third in 50-freestyle, 25.63; fourth in 200-freestyle, 2:21.06; and fofuth in 100-butterfly, 1:19.05.

Mixed relays: Colby Swim Club A 200-freestyle of Schriner, Ouinlee Niblock, Quattlebaum and Shawn Sullivant placed fifth, 1:59.75; 200-medley of Schriner, Rush, Quattlebaum and Shawn Sullivant placed fifth, 2:25.34. Swim Club B 200-medley of Savanna Sullivant, Quinlee Niblock, Finley and Lander Niblock placed ninth, 2:47.18.



Colby native Danny Mainus will aim for his third professional Mixed Martial Arts win in Broomfield, Colo., next week.

Colby man set to fight

By R.B. Headley

Colby Free Press rbheadley@mwkansas.com Welcome to the professional world, Ian Connelly, which will surely be a big punch in your face if Danny Mainus has his way.

Colby native Mainus will be aiming a lot of punches at Connelly when these two Mixed Martial Arts pros collide on Friday, July 25, in Broomfield, Colo.

Mainus has agreed to be Connelly's first pro foe during the Resurrection Fighting Alliance 16 at Broomfield's 1stBank Center.

Connelly's a 36-year-old pro "rookie" who has won four of his six amateur bouts repesenting the Nebraska Panhandle MMA. He is listed two two inches (5'9") than Mainus (5'7") and 11 pounds heavier (146 to 135).

Mainus has the experience edge from five professional MMA bouts (2-3 record). His pro debut featured a 46-second technical knockout of Kyle Carver in 2011.

However, the Colby High alum will be sieeking his first victory since 2013. Mainus' last two fights have been split-decision defeats. Tickets can be purchased through cagetix.com.

Will Cavs trade No. 1 pick from Kansas?

from espn.com firmed.

to trade for Minnesota Timber- and the league as a whole. wolves All-Star forward Kevin

The Cleveland Cavaliers are could lead to a blockbuster trade now offering No. 1 overall pick that could shift the balance of Cavaliers' refusal to include the David Blatt have stated privately Andrew Wiggins in attempts power in the Eastern Conference 19-year-old Wiggins in any trade, and publicly that they would not

Love, league sources have congaged in trade discussions since Cleveland without receiving the mors," Blatt said.

The availability of Wiggins returning to Cleveland last Friday. turn.

placed 12th in 100-backstroke,

But talks stalled due to the as sources said the Timberwolves deal Wiggins. The two clubs have been en- were unwilling to send Love to

LeBron James announced he was former star Kansas guard in re-

The Cavaliers and new coach

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Teams decide rec titles

The winning effort started with Colby Recreation workers getting all diamonds ready despite a week of drizzly, rainy weather.

Colby Rec players and coaches took over from there as they played four memorable post-season tournaments in two nights.

among Kansas State fans, but it also held true during two of these tourneys. All were single-elimination, win or start watching for-

No team's won at tourney time more than coach Cris Koerperich and Paul Bange's Purple team during these past two seasons.

No. 1-seed Purple repeated its Bambino Girls title Tuesday night by defeating Lime Green for the title. Lime Green had reached the final showdown with an earlier victory over Light Blue.

Purple also ruled the Rookie Boys tourney on Thursday. Mike Kersenbrock and Fred Britt teamed to coach these champions, who topped Orange in the title

Orange was too tart for Lime Green during the semifinals, while Purple prevailed over Red.

Purple also outscored Orange, 13-8, in a regular-season meeting. Other colors captured the two remaining tournaments.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press Purple power always prevails Colby Recreation baseball and softball teams finished their summer seasons with Thursday's tournaments.

> Pink was too tough to handle for either Lime Green or Light Blue in the Rookie Girls tournament.

Brenda Platt and Natalie Miller coached champion Pink.

Light Blue put a bruising on Slaubaugh. Purple to reach the final showdown with Pink.

Orange and Light Blue saw too baugh. much Red during the Bambino and then Orange to claim that zenk championship.

Coach Lance Krannawitter directed the triumphant Red team.

Orange ousted Lime Green in the other Bambino Boys semifinal.

The Free Press sports editor thanks Colby Recreation Department leaders for supplying scores throughout this season. Meanwhile, adults take over the playing duties for this weekend's Colby place, the Royals have not ful-Co-Ed Softball Tournament.

Mud can't bog down champs Nathan Armbruster and Shawn

Slabaugh won six of the seven divisions during Saturday's Northwest Kansas Mudbog in Colby.

Drivers raced each other through a pair of mud-filled ditches created at the Thomas County Faigrounds.

Armbruster won the open class and three different tire divisions. Slaubaugh won both the 2-Wheel Drive and 4-Wheel Drive compe-

Open: 1. Nathan Armbruster, 2. Cole Thompson, 3. Josh Eisen-

39-plus: 1. Armbruster, 2. Eisenbart, 3. Rodney Merritt.

35-38: 1. Armbruster, 2. Einsebart, 3. Merritt.

34 and under: 1. Armbruster, 2. John Morgan, 3. Michael Bohme, 4. Layla Schlageck.

4-Wheel Drive: 1. Shawn Slabaugh, 2. Trenton Akers, 3. Shane

2-Wheel Drive: 1. Shawn Slaubaugh, 2. Akers, 3. Shane Sla-

Street Stocks: 1. Thomas Fran-Boys tourney. Red beat the Blues cis, 2. Mark Pianalto, 3. Clint Kri-



The Northwest Kansas Mud Bog drew some big, tough trucks to the Thomas County Fairgrounds on Saturday. Several classes competed from four wheelers to vehicles with over 39-inch tires.

Will Royals really be fun in second half?

a division winner or a very strong

Despite a brief turn in first

from MLB.com filled the promise engendered by line. The July 31 trade deadline 5. Royals await offensive leader All winter and spring, Kansas those expectations. The Royals City was a trendy choice as either have just 68 games left to shed their streakiness and become a consistent force in the AL Central.

Three key factors:

3. Buyers at the trade dead-

is fast approaching, but the ambitious Royals figure as buyers, not sellers. Free agent-to-be pitcher James Shields can't fulfill his Kansas City destiny if he's traded away. The idea will be to add help for the stretch run, not subtract. run? Gordon? Hosmer? Perez? The 12 games before the deadline could alter things, of course, but name be imported for the last two adding vets Raul Ibanez and Scott months? Stay tuned. Downs is an indication the Royals

are all in for a run at it. 4. Jason Vargas' future

Left-hander Jason Vargas has been a huge part of the rotation's success and his appendectomy last week was a real punch in the gut for the club. The team is hoping he can return in about three weeks. How effectively Vargas can pitch, however, is anybody's guess.

Every successful run for the postseason needs some everyday leaders in the lineup. Some power bats have to get hot and, yes, show some of that power. So who will take off in the stretch Butler? Moustakas? Or will a new

R.B. Headley's opinion

Free Press sports editor believes Royals might make wildcard game, but don't count on much else. Detroit is just too tough no matter how often Royals broadcasters say: "Tigers hear Kansas City coming." Until the Royals do something besides talk potential, no top team has any reason to worry.

One win sends Colby K-18 to state

contender.

Colby K-18's state tournament cord. The boys face Hoisington in fate will be determined Saturday morning against Hoisington in the West regional at Hays.

The top four region placers advance to state in this weekend's finals. single-elimination format featuring eight Legion baseball teams.

Colby earned a No. 2 seed based on its 15-3 Jayhawk League re-

a 9 a.m. regional opener at Hays' Dusty Glassman Ball Park.

A glance at the complete region schedule with Sunday afternoon's

The field includes defending K-18 state champion Victoria, which topped Colby in last year's title game.

Saturday

First round: Colby vs. Hoisington, 9 a.m.; Ellis vs. Phillipsburg, 11 a.m.; Goodland vs. Victoria, 1 p.m.; Norton vs. WaKeeney-Quinter, 3 p.m.

Sunday

Semifinals: Norton/WaKeeney winner vs. Goodland/Victoria winner, 9 a.m; Colby/Hoisington qualify four teams for state.

winner vs. Ellis/Phillipsburg winner, 11 a.m.

Third-place game, 1 p.m. with championship set for 3 p.m.

K-18 state tournament starts on Friday, July 25 at Lucas and continues through Tuesday, July 29.

The East Regional tourney at Osborne this weekend will also

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