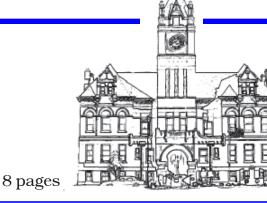
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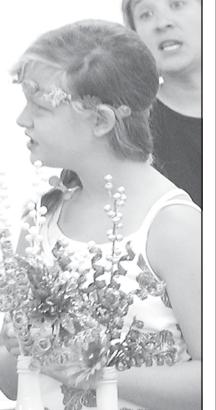


Visual arts take Fair's center stage

Kelly Sloan (above) talked about her batik of a photo taken in downtown Colby during the judging of visual arts entries in the Thomas County Fair this morning. Jillian Niblock (right) was all dressed up with flowers in her hair and on her shirt as she waited behind a table filled with entries featuring more artificial flowers and arrangements, before she showed her wreath to Mary Lou Douthit in the 4-H building (bottom). Judge Millie Fisher (below) looked over a coonskin cap made by Layton Werth, who said he likes to trap animals.

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College's budget plan \$15 million

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The Colby Community College trustees reviewed a \$15 million budget for the 2014-2015 fiscal year at its July meeting Monday.

The board plans to approve the budget for publication at a special meeting Saturday, then hold a public hearing, probably at a special meeting in August, before giving its final approval at the regular meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18. Chief Financial Officer Glenda Overstreet told the trustees that the budget is considerably more than the \$14,520,000 the college budgeted last year.

Dr. Overstreet first proposed a \$14,990,000 budget at the June meeting, then came up with a higher number after the county tax valuation was set at \$111,211,712 on July 1. This was enough of an increase from last year's valuation questioned how Overstreet acto provide the college with an extra \$350,000, she said.

President Stephen Vacik pointed out that the budget is the maximum amount of money the college can spend, and it is important to control how the money is managed, paying out certain accounts at the right time. Dr. Vacik and Overstreet both noted that the college only spent 85 percent of last year's budget, meaning that \$2.25 million was left unspent at the end of June.

Trustees meet Saturday

The Colby Community College trustees will hold a special meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday in the board room of Thomas Hall to review budget forms, coaches' job descriptions and employment contracts and discuss board goals. For information, call Debbie Schwanke at 460-5411.

which could have led to the smaller budget last year.

The college got through last year with help from a \$1 million fund-raising effort spearheaded by its Endowment Foundation, and the trustees spent much of their meeting time that year asking donors to help cover its operating expenses.

On Monday, several trustees counted for about \$1.2 million in miscellaneous income in the new budget. The college expects to get \$1,212,960, she said, in donations from people or public agencies, Overstreet said later, based partially on projections from last year. However, Trustee Linda Vaughn said she felt that it was not readily clear what kind of donations were added into that figure.

Overstreet said later that the \$1 million from the foundation was not counted in the miscellaneous Over the next year, Overstreet figure. The college's revenue was told the trustees, she budgeted forecast at \$15,340,000 for the \$25,000 a month to the college's next year. \$1,980,000 will come financial reserves. She said at the from the state, and most of the rest will from local property tax-

School board elects officers

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The Colby School Board elected officers and voted on policy changes Monday night at the district's reorganizational meeting.

Janice Frahm will continue as president of the board, while Brice Barton will replace Tracy Rogers as vice president. The board elected new representatives to other organizations as well.

Rogers will be the representative for the and Kris Lemman will be the alternate; Angie Gaede will be on the Coordinating Council and Lemman will be the alternate.

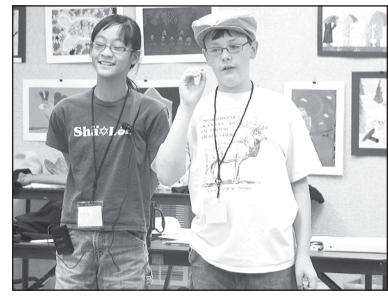
Superintendent Terrel Harrison will be the agent for receipt of vouchers. Rogers will be the representative to the Kansas Association of School Boards governmental relations network, with Frahm as the alternate. Gaede will be the representative to Northwest Kansas Technical College board.

Chad Applebury will be representative to Northwest Kansas Educational Service Center, the district steering committee, with Barton as the alternate. Omar Weber will be the representative on the building committee, with Applebury as alternate. Barton will work on the district technology plan, with Gaede as the alternate.

> Jo DeYoung was reappointed as the board treasurer, with Deann Shields as deputy; Mary Beth Flanagin as board clerk, with Janel An-

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June meeting that the college had a \$300,000 deficit last summer, See "BUDGET," Page 2



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Kara (left) and Luke O'Brien rehearsed their characters Wednesday in the meeting room at the Prairie Museum of Art and History, while preparing for this year's Night at the Museum performance Friday evening.

Museum's kids show off Friday

History will come alive for the put together using the history and third year in a row at the Prairie acting skills learned at the camp. Museum of Art and History when These historians portray their his-Night at the Museum returns at 6 p.m. Friday.

The presentation is the result of a free, week-long performance camp open to children in fourth grade and up, as well as adults. Participants learn about an area historical figure and an artifact that belongs with that person. They research the person's life Beringer at (785) 460-4590 or and dive into the history of Thomas County.

Night at the Museum features short presentations participants

torical person, then answer audience questions after each performance.

The event is free and open to the public. Reservations are suggested and refreshments will be provided.

For information or to make a reservation, contact Christina museumed@st-tel.net.



Area/State

Weather



National Weather Service Tonight: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a low around 69. Breezy, with a south wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.

Friday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 100. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northeast in the afternoon.

Friday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1 a.m. Partly cloudy, with a low around 68. Southeast wind around 5 mph becoming north after midnight.

Saturday: Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 97. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Saturday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 66.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 88.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 62.

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 86

Monday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 63.

Tuesday: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 82.

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

Wednesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 84.

Wednesday: High, 96; Low 66 Precip: Wednesday None Month: 1.12 inches Year: 10.25 inches 13.61 inches Normal:



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Millie Fisher asked Kelly Sloan about a triptych she entered in the Thomas County Fair this morning in the 4-H Building. She was one of three judges evaluating visual arts entries for the fair.

College's budget \$15 million

estimate.

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es, \$4,950,000, and tuition and fees, projected at \$3,298,000 and room and board payments consist of \$950,000 from reprojected at \$1,579,040.

Vacik said that he was not yet willing to release the projected enrollment for next year, but given where they were at the same time a year ago, he is "cautiously optimistic" that it will be higher.

the college has predicted students will take 31,410 credit hours of classes next year, as opposed to 30,495 credit hours

275 students in residence halls, spent \$1,500 on 12 golf bags, which she called a conservative The rest of the budget should

stricted grants, \$760,000 in other restricted money, \$610,000 in auxiliary income \$1,212,960 in miscellaneous income.

Out of the \$15,030,000 budget, the college could spend \$10,113,942 on salaries, \$1,145,000 on facilities, \$1 In planning for the next year, million on goods and supplies, \$850,000 on institutional scholarships and \$1,050,000 on debt service.

Vaughn asked how tightly the of its old vehicles. last year. Overstreet says the college monitors its expenses. college predicts there will be She pointed out that the college

even though the college does not have that many students on the golf team.

The college, along with others in the state, is budgeting for a 5 percent increase in state money, Overstreet said, although the Kansas Board of Regents expects that number to go down as much as 10 percent. There will be a 2 percent decrease in health insurance costs for employees, she said, which comes to about \$50,000 in savings, and a decrease in scholarship costs. The college also expects to sell two

School board elects officers

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system, with Andrews as the alternate; Harrison as food service representative and overseer hearing officer for free and reduced lunch applications.

son will be the reporting officer ments. for state and federal programs, ficer and coordinator for homeless children duties. In other business, the board:

• Set bond rates at \$100,000 for the treasurer, \$25,000 for drews as deputy; DeYoung as the deputy treasurer, \$100,000 representative to the Kansas for the board clerk, \$25,000 Public Employees Retirement for the deputy board clerk and \$100,000 for the superintendent. • Approved changes to the staff handbook to require staff of evaluations, and DeYoung as to check their district email accounts once a day, and that paraprofessionals are required Grade School Principal Lance to take 20 hours of staff de-Krannawitter, Middle School velopment per year and attend but outside the district boundar-Principal Robb Ross and High staff development days for the ies. School Principal Troy Keiswet- district. The board also read its • Voted to hire Melissa Siruta ter will be truancy officers, and own policy updates. The board Ross and Krannawitter will be read over new policy for itself, and Desiree Melgoza as a high district hearing officers. Harri- and to rescind old policy state-• Voted to take bids for installthe freedom of information of- ing a security system. Harrison scholars bowl coach so she can anyone to install it this summer. drama. · Approved out-of-district at-

tendance requests from Emeline and Benjamin Hutton of Brewster; Shea Bowers of Rexford; Paige Castigliano of Oakley; Keden Frahm of Levant; Breille McKee of Brewster; Jake, Gus and Kelly Palmgren of Levant; Tanner and Austin Reed of Monument; Alexis Gatz of Menlo; Anastasia and Eryn Freeman of Selden and Sydney Stephens, who lives near Colby

as a middle school secretary school para-professional. · Approved Nancy Rundel's resignation as a high school said the district could not find take over teaching speech and



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.

College offering class for equivalency test

The Adult Education Department at Colby Community College is offering free General Education Development preparation classes beginning Monday, Aug. 4, in the lower level of the college library. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions are available. To enroll or for information, call Nance Munderloh at 460-4663 or stop by the department's office on campus.

Mothers plan play date on Friday

The newly formed Colby MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) group will have its first play date at 9 a.m. Friday at Fike Park. Join us for a fun morning and learn more about the organization. MOPS hopes to encourage. equip and develop every mother to realize her potential as a woman, parent and leader. For information, contact Brittney Johnson at (785) 421-8466.

Baptist Church invites everyone to lunch

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

Research center plans field day Aug. 6

Register by Monday, July 28, for the Kansas State University 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.

Jump Start for after school in August

The Colby Grade School Jump Start for the after-school program will run from 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Thursday, Aug. 4 to 7. This year's theme is "All Star Sports Week." Enrollment deadline is Friday. Forms are available online at www.colbyeagles.org or at the School Administration Building. For information, call Kathy Vaughn at 460-5160.

Area history comes alive at museum

Watch characters from area history come alive as actors take the stage at 6 p.m. 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 give short performances based on area history and characters in a free program. For reservations or 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 Friday if you plan to attend.

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. The deadline to register is 5 p.m. on Friday. 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, businesses or individuals, are needed to run games for the Thomas County Fair from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, July 29 to 31. About 50 time slots need to be filled. For Friday and Saturday, volunteers work from 7 to 9 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m. For information or to sign up, contact Brette Hankin at the Colby Chamber, 460-3401, or colbychamber@thomascounty.com.

Catholic youths taking fruit 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, Aug. 27.

(K-State Experiment Station) Sunrise and Sunset Friday 6:38 a.m. 9:03 p.m. Moon: waning, 2 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory) **Colby Water Use** Wednesday 3.204.000 gal. (Colby Public Works)

Kickball to jumpstart hospital building fund

Citizens Medical Center Inc. will hold a kickball tournament to raise money for its building fund starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the city ball fields. Registration is \$20 per player. Contact Megan Carmichael at 460-1214 to register a team of 10 to 12 players, to volunteer or to donate.

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Deaths

Verla E. Weber

Verla E. Weber, 97, Colby, died Services are pending with the Thursday, July 24, 2014, at the Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Deseret Nursing and Rehab in Colby. 462-7979. Colby.

Lions ready to serve with Alert Trailers

which have experienced a disaster.

Lion clubs across Kansas are offering Alert Teams and Alert Trailers to help people in need after a disaster, like a tornado.

Often immediate supplies are not available following a disaster. Sometimes a tornado only involves some farms or a small town, especially in rural Kansas. Because it only involved a few people, they don't qualify for government assistance.

These people still need help. Kansas Lions are offering their tact your local Lions club.

Kansas Lions Clubs are offer- service to them. The Kansas ng a new service for communities clubs have stocked a trailer with all kinds of supplies to be used to help these victims.

The trailer is stocked with cleaning items, trash bags, paper towels, toilet paper, gloves, diapers, packing tape, boxes, mops, bath and hand towels. All kinds of non-perishable items are needed. The new Lions community service will provide their services along with other local agencies. If anyone wants to donate items

to the trailer or knows of someone who needs disaster assistance con-

Keep political signs

political candidate. However, if your plans involve placing a politmake sure it's not located on highway right of way.

By law, all right of way on state highways is to be used exclusively for public highway purposes. Only regulatory, guide signs and warning signs are allowed on the state highway system. The Department of Transportation has jurisdiction over all interstate, Kansas and U.S. routes on the state's 9,500-mile system.

When department maintenance owner.

away from right-of-way It's a sign of the season - cam- crews find political or business paigning to support your favorite advertising on state right of way, the signs will be removed immediately without notice. All such ical sign, the Kansas Department signs will then be taken to the

of Transportation reminds you to closest department subarea office where they can be picked up by the owner with the agreement they will not be placed on state right of way again. All political campaign signs not picked up will be disposed of after the election.

Political campaign advertising is allowed on private property bordering state right of way. However, people erecting signs on private property must first obtain permission from the property

Report tracks budgets

Per capita revenues (adjusted a starting point for dialogue befor inflation) in Thomas County tween elected officials and their increased 3 percent between 2004 constituents." and 2012 to \$879. The county's per capita expenditures increased 7 percent to \$935.

Meanwhile, real per capita revenues in the average Kansas coun- data for inflation over time, Kty increased 30 percent to \$1,533 State's local government econoand expenditures rose 29 percent mists could also identify and evalto \$1,497.

This data comes from research- Even so, Kansans must take ers at Kansas State University care when attempting to draw who have released the newest their own conclusions from the "Kansas County Fiscal Condi- data, warned Rebecca Bishop, tions & Trends" report to county commissions statewide. The 15th in a series, the report's customized analyses detail each county government's budgetary trends from 2004 to 2012. The data used to fuel these analyses came from the counties' own budget documents, submitted to the Kansas Department of Administration every year. The report's main purpose is to be useful to county elected officials as they prepare the budget for the next year. But, it can benefit all Kansas citizens, said economist John Leatherman, director of the Office of Local Government, a similar, targeted financial trends a K-State Research and Extension outreach program. "It all starts with having access to basic data," Leatherman explained. "We're simply trying to give county commissioners tools that can help them monitor their financial situation. "At the same time, though, the report can provide average citizens with unbiased, independent information about local government finance. So, it can serve as (785) 532-2643.

puter, health, diet, and exercise books, picture books, poetry, history, Kansas or regional histories, the classics, English literature, textbooks, audiobooks in CD format, movies in DVD (a few) and lots of VHS movies, TV series in DVD form and more!

I know we have so many VHS movies that we will be selling them for 50 cents a flat. Prices lower throughout the week. Starting Monday, the library will be able to take credit card payments of \$2 and above for purchases. Here's the sale details.

The Pioneer Memorial Library

is all set up for our Blow-Out

Book Sale. It starts Monday and

continues until Sunday, Aug. 3.

Sale time ends each day a half

hour before closing time, except

We will have many genres and

Thursday when it ends at 6 p.m.

types of materials in the sale: ro-

mances novels, paperback books,

large-print books, hardback items

of all kinds, Christian or spiritual

materials, westerns, science fic-

tion, children's and youth books

and materials, cookbooks, home

repair, crafts, scrapbooking, how-

to's, building, remodeling, deco-

rating, gardening, music, art, com-

- Monday, full price.
- Tuesday, full price.



Week-long book sale offers

6 p.m.

Friday, \$3 per bag.

• Saturday, \$1 per bag. • Sunday, free.

Another exciting development for the library is that we can accept credit and debit card payments. Now patrons will be able to pay for faxes, scans, notary service, photocopies, printing, fines, lost or damaged items, renting items from the library (digital projector, bread machine, roaster oven, large coffee pot, etc.), donations or fund raisers for the library. We will not be able to give out extra cash from a transaction, however.

Our library catalog has been updated and has a new look. Sign in is a bit different, so let me update you on the login:

1. Go to library catalog at: nwkls-verso.auto-graphics.com/ mvc. (Save the address on your computer.)

2. Click on "Login" in the upper right corner of your screen.

3. Click on "Select Your Li-

rial Library.

4. In the second box, enter out. your "User Bar Code" from the back of your library card.

5. In the third box, enter your password, if you have already signed into the catalog previously.

6. Click on "Submit" button. If you have never signed into Pioneer Memorial Library's Catalog to find materials:

1. Follow instructions 1 to 4 above.

2. In the third (password) box enter "Userpass."

3. You will then have instructions to enter your own password. Please make your own password.

4. Click on "Submit" button. This gives you a personalized account on the library's website).

Remember you can renew items, place items on reserve, check due dates, make a wish list, perform searches, check fines or send us a message. You can now also search in databases at the Picture Press. State Library as well, all from the comfort of your home.

I like to tell you that at 11:50 p.m. you can remember your library items are due and in 10 minutes you will begin accruing fines. So at 11:54 p.m. you rush to your computer in your pajamas, login and renew your items. Voilà! No

brary" - choose Pioneer Memo- fines and more time to finish enjoying the item you have checked

> I tell you this little secret because I have been known to do just that. Be aware, however, some items will not renew if there are reserves by others or you are checking the item out for the third time. The updated system will indicate which items are renewed. If something does not renew for some reason, send us an email or call in the morning. We want to serve you with problems you encounter.

> Some items we are adding are: "Mindful Discipline: A Loving Approach to Setting Limits and Raising An Emotionally Intelligent Child," by Shauna Shapiro and Chris White; "The Shelf: Adventures in Extreme Reading," by Phyllis Rose; "How the Brain Learns to Read," by David A. Sousa; and "Maps," by Aleksandra Mizielinska and Daniel Mizielinski published through Big

> Remember our normal summer hours are: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

See you in the library!

Masonic Foundation awards scholarships here

Four students from our area have been ful. That program has now been converted to has enrolled in the university as well. awarded scholarships by the Kansas Masonic Foundation, the charitable arm of the Grand Lodge of Kansas and the Kansas Masons.

Steve Molstad, secretary of the St. Thomas Lodge in Colby, said that scholarships will be awarded at a special gathering, since the lodge doesn't meet regularly in the summer.

explaining that the loans were then converted ring to Fort Hays. Emily Chessmore of At-

straight scholarships.

Three of the recipients are headed for Fort Hays State University in the fall.

John Faber of Colby, a 2013 Colby High School graduate, is transferring from the University of Kansas, where he attended last year. Whitney Schultz of Brewster is a Colby Com-"We used to have a loan program," he said, munity College graduate who will be transfer- that charity beyond ourselves strengthens our to scholarships if the student was success- wood, also a Colby College graduate this year,

Logan Rall, at 2014 Brewster High School graduate, has different plans. He is enrolled in the Northwest Kansas Technical College in Goodland.

'Our commitment to the scholarship program," said Michael J. Tavares, president of the foundation, "... is the core of our belief community."

Lush photos, flavors help teach budget cooking

By Michelle Locke

Associated Press

Leanne Brown didn't set out to write a buzz-worthy cookbook for a day). people who want fine-dining taste on a food stamp budget.

packed with low-cost, fuss-free feel pretty trapped." recipes, actually began simply as Following the success of the a master's thesis for the 29-yearold NYU food studies program graduate. But after Brown posted it online as a PDF it got attention on Reddit, the social networking and news website, then turned into a surprise hit, spawning a Kickstarter fundraising campaign to cover the cost of printing hardcover copies for the people who need them most. Her approach to the cookbook – using the same kind of high-quality photography and innovative flavor combinations that go into cookbooks aimed at people with 6,000 ranges in their kitchens – is part of a new breed of campaigns to help people eat well on a tight budget. The goal is simple – make it attractive to cook from scratch, almost always the best and cheapest way to eat well without spending a lot. Recipes in "Good and Cheap" are healthy and enticing. Think vibrant vegetable jambalaya and a and Children (WIC), produces a fun section called simply "Things on Toast." Brown wrote the book partly because she wanted a thesis that could have a life outside

search whether she could eat the kind of food she likes to cook on a food stamp budget (around \$4.43

"If you can cook there's so much you can do with limited in-Because "Good and Cheap," a gredients," says Brown. "If you beautifully photographed e-book don't know how to cook, you'll Richardson, the association's nu- ditional copies to be donated to

academia. She also wanted to re- make, low-cost recipes utilizing there that people have easy access WIC foods – all professionally photographed.

"We want to make sure that the publication is attractive and of high quality, something that you would share with anybody regardless of income," says Cecilia trition program director.

Fact is, eating well requires

to," says Silverman. "It's really exciting that (Brown's) book has taken off."

The hard copies of Brown's book will be available in September and sell for \$20, but purchase options include buying adneedy individuals for just a few dollars more. Brown also hopes is looking for volunteers to help translate the book.

• Wednesday, half price. • Thursday, half price, ending at

lead author of the report and the Office of Local Government's

The report contains the infor-

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public finance program director. "You need to look beyond the numbers to understand the local situation. You also need to consider any part of the broader context that may be affecting local finances, such as the current economic environment or trends in state aid programs," Bishop said.

This augmented approach is particularly important when counties are examining major capital expenditures, she said.

Office of Local Government staff now are working to develop report for Kansas' cities. The staff's goal is to distribute a copy of this cities' report to each of the state's county seats next spring.

Free access to the Thomas County Fiscal Conditions and Trends report is available online at the Office of Local Government's website: www.ksu-olg. info. More information about the Office of Local Government is also available online or by calling launched a Kickstarter campaign to pay for a print run with the goal hard copies through organizations serving the low-income community. The campaign started with a goal of \$10,000 and ended with more than \$144,000.

Other programs aiming to help low-income families eat better by cooking more have taken similar approaches, hoping a gourmet touch can help sell the idea of saving money by getting in the kitchen.

'It's not about us lecturing people. We need to get people cooking," says Greg Silverman, a restaurateur, chef and director of national partnerships for the Share Our Strength No Kid Hungry Campaign.

For example, the National WIC Association, the education arm of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants popular calendar each year that Wheat (bushel) includes smart food shopping, preparation, cooking and other nutrition tips, as well as easy-to-

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PDF version of the book, Brown cooking and shopping well, which to produce a Spanish edition and is a challenge for people who may be working multiple low-payof raising enough money to donate ing jobs and living a bus ride or two away from access to healthy foods.

> Share Our Strength, a national nonprofit organization aimed at hungry.org ending childhood hunger, runs the Cooking Matters program teaching low-income families about food through such programs as grocery store tours led by community volunteers who help demystify food labels and identify healthy and affordable foods.

Cooking Matters free app, which Renner; second, Gladys Fischincludes low-cost recipes, shopping and cooking tips and more.

"We need more low-cost, healthy and delicious recipes out

Markets

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

Corn (bushel) Milo (hundredweight) Soybeans (bushel)

Online: www.leannebrown.ca/ buy/good-and-cheap

No Kid Hungry: www.nokid-

Michelle Locke tweets at https:// twitter.com/Locke_Michelle

Bridge Club

Meadow Lake bridge win-Share Our Strength also has a ners for Tuesday were: first, Bob er; third, Alvin Koenig; fourth, Elaine Ptacek; fifth, Gail Vacca; sixth, Ken Ptacek; and seventh, Cookie Koenig.

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.

Oakley hospital gets tax credit

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credits under the Kansas Community Service Tax Credit program. Since 1994, the program has helped nonprofit organizations undertake major capital fund-raising drives for various projects.

"The non-profits receiving CSP awards serve communities all across our state by providing a wide range of services that enhance the quality of life and create economic opportunity," said Kansas Commerce Secretary Pat George.

The hospital in Oakley will use

The Logan County Hospital its tax credits to raise funds for a has been awarded \$200,000 in tax critical update to its building. The hospital's current roof cannot be repaired, requiring the installation of a new roof.

> awards include community service, crime prevention and health care. Awards up to \$250,000 are distributed through a competitive application process. based on the scope and cost of the proposed project. Applicant organizations in rural areas are eligible for a 70 percent credit; those in non-rural areas are eligible for a 50 percent credit.

Projects eligible for tax credit

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F&M BANK NIGHT Tuesday, July 29th -1st 100 people that come to our main bank location will receive a 1/2 priced wristband for that night only. (one per person) -1st 300 people that come to the ticket booth that purchase 20 tickets will receive 5 free! **Farmers & Merchants** Bank of Colby For more information please call 785-460-3321

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Thomas County Commissioner

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District 1



Kansas should OK industrial hemp

Republican Jennifer Winn, the owner of a Wichita-area property management company, is running a very low-budget campaign for her party's gubernatorial nomination.

No one – except perhaps Winn – expects her to wrest the party's nomination from incumbent Gov. Sam Brownback. And few people expect the Legislature will legalize marijuana for medical purposes, one of the issues Winn is championing, anytime soon. But all that doesn't mean Winn has no good ideas. She does, among them her promotion of industrial hemp production.

Before we go any further, we'll note that while industrial hemp and marijuana both come from cannabis plants, hemp comes from a strain grown primarily for the fiber in its stalk. The potent marijuana people in this country and across the world are smoking these days is the product of a different strain of cannabis grown for the THC, which produces the desired high, in its leaves.

Hemp grown for industrial purposes contains less than 1 percent THC, whereas marijuana can contain from 5 percent to 20 percent THC.

No self-respecting marijuana aficionado would smoke the leaves of an industrial hemp plant with all the strains of the good stuff available to them.

That's probably why many states and Congress are pushing back on the prohibition of hemp production that's been in place since the early part of the last century.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, many states – including Nebraska, Indiana, Utah and Montana - have passed statutes authorizing industrial hemp production. The farm bill passed earlier this year by Congress also authorized universities to grow hemp for research projects. And Canada grows hemp and looks to the United States as a market for its exports.

It appears reasonable people finally can agree to differentiate between a plant engineered to grow marijuana and one bred to grow hemp. There's no reason Kansas and its farmers shouldn't be allowed to examine the possibilities for hemp production and decide whether it would be a profitable crop here.

It makes little sense to continue importing a product if it can be grown profitably by our own farmers.

- The Topeka Capital-Journal, via the Associated Press

Write us

The Colby Free Press encourages Letters to the Editor on any topic of general interest. Letters should be brief, clear and to the point. They must be signed and carry the address and phone number of the author.

We do not publish anonymous letters. We sign our opinions and expect readers to do likewise. Nor do we run form letters or letters about topics which do not pertain to our area. Thank-yous from this area should be submitted to the Want Ad desk.



"HOW WAS THAT P"

Granddaughter's fun, even at 2 a.m.

One of the benefits of having a 4-year-old granddaughter visit is being awakened at 2 a.m. by something tiny crawling into your bed, sobbing softly.

I know this, because our 4-year-old granddaughter is visiting Oberlin for the first time this week. I guess she woke up and wasn't sure where she was.

I don't wake up too fast, but Cynthia said she was sobbing when she came into the room. I know when she climbed over me, she was sobbing. If fact, she didn't stop until Cynthia took her in to wake her mother up. Lindsay, I think, is used to that, since she has both a 4-year-old and a year-old son.

anything but the call of nature awakened us at 2 a.m., but if memory serves, her mother woke us up a few times, too.

So far, I've got to say, the visit has gone well. We filled an old kiddie pool in the back yard so the water would be warm when Taylor got to town. She jumped right in, happily splashing and throwing water everywhere.

The cats weren't quite sure what to make of this boisterous visitor: Larry, the more laidback one, allowed himself to be petted, but then he doesn't mind water. He likes to wade in it. Foxy, the little girl, tries to stay out of the way. She's the shy one.



Taylor was sort of vibrating by the time we got to the Denver airport. She'd had to wait a whole five minutes while we drove in from the cell-phone parking lot, so she called us: "Papa, Nana, why aren't you here yet?"

Soon enough, we were there. She jumped in At our age, of course, it's been a while since our arms in turn, big hugs, lots of excitement, bounced up and down, then strapped herself into my truck for the trip home. First, though, we went downtown for a short rest - they'd been flying since 3 a.m. Denver time – a quick ride on the light-rail "streetcars" because Taylor loves trains, planes and buses, anything that moves, really, and lunch for us grandparents.

Then it was time to head home. I think the "are we there yet" started, oh, somewhere around the Denver airport. Somewhere near the state line, she announced, "Oberlin is too far." But, with a stop to run around and swing and ride the merry-go-round at the halfway point, she managed to survive the trip.

And be awake to plunge right into the kiddie pool. No naps in the car for this kid, though her grandmother did take one. Monday, Taylor had drawn chalk pictures on the sidewalk, gone to the grocery, had Papa help her build a castle with borrowed blocks and had lunch, all before noon. Then maybe a nap, or "quiet time," and the city pool beckoned.

It's such a busy life. She's such an active little girl. We're so lucky to have her here.

So for the next couple of days, we're going to get the paper out and try to get a little work done while taking turns helping mom watch daughter. Then we're off to Lawrence, where her Uncle Lacy plans to have dinner with us. Then, it's on to Kansas City, from whence the girls will fly home on Saturday.

We'll have plenty of adventures before then, I'm sure. More than enough road miles to wear us all out. Maybe even another middle-of-thenight visit, who knows?

I suspect we'll enjoy and treasure all of it, because when your grandchildren live 1,300 miles away, you don't see them nearly often enough. You take what you can get, even at 2 a.m.

Steve Haynes is president of Nor'West Newspapers. When he has the time, he'd rather be reading a good book or casting a fly.

Representative willing to take a stand

Smoky Valley Board of Education. An Emory Lindquist honors graduate from Wichita State University he has a Master's of Business from Baker University. In the legislature, Shultz had a pro-life voting record and helped pass legislation that said abortions will no longer be considered a "medical procedure" for insurance purposes. He received the Legislator of the Year award from the Kansas State Rifle Association. Shultz served as chair of the House Insurance Committee for nine years and has been active in the National Conference of Insurance Legislators and the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. He was a key supporter of the Health Care Freedom Act and a bill for families of fallen police officers and firefighters to keep their health insurance plan. Shultz served as chairman of the House rules committee. He received a 100 percent rating from the National Federation of Independent Business and was named a pro-jobs legislator by the Kansas Chamber of Commerce. Outside the legislature, Shultz worked as a compliance auditor for a national title insurance underwriter for over a decade. He is president of a title company in Wichita. He and his wife Lori have six children and live in Lindsborg in rural McPherson county. Shultz has been endorsed by over 40 state legislators. All of the northwest Kansas legislators have endorsed him, including Sen. Ralph Ostmeyer, Rep. Ward Cassidy and Rep. Don Hineman. He has been endorsed by Rep. Tim Huelskamp. Shultz deserves support in the Aug. 5 primary. He is the only candidate in the race that still makes his home in rural Kansas. We need to support candidates who live our rural way of life. Please join me in voting for Clark Shultz for Insurance Commissioner on Aug. 5. Rep. Travis Couture-Lovelady, Palco 110th District, Norton, Phillips and Rooks counties

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To the Editor:

Tim Huelskamp has earned my vote to represent Kansans in our nation's Capitol.

Our country needs leaders that are willing to take a stand and make tough decisions. We have that in Huelskamp. I applaud him for standing up against the Washington establishment and not compromising principles.

Most of all, he can be trusted. During his town hall meetings, he'll tell you where he stands on an issue and you won't have to worry about him doing something completely different when he's in Washington.

Unlike some in Congress, Huelskamp's vote is not for sale. He will stay true to his word and to his commitment to our Constitution and to the people that call Kansas home. On Aug. 5, vote Tim Huelskamp.

Marilyn Hanson, Goodland

Republicans turn on party

To the Editor:

If you haven't heard already, 104 current and former Republican elected officials have formed a group called Republicans for Kansas Values and have officially endorsed not the incumbent governor or the Republican challenger, but the lead Democratic challenger. What path is the Republican Party going these days? Obviously, not the path toward unity

It troubles me that a faction would feel the need to turn on their own party. Can anyone remember a time when so many prominent officials organized a revolt of this magnitude?

What does this say about being able to work together for the common good? Why does it seem to be "my way or the highway?" Whatever happened to working together to find practical solutions? Lots of questions, few answers. Plenty of finger-pointing, though - suspiciously similar to when I walk into the middle of a quarrel between my young children.

The Kansas Secretary of State's office re-



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sound off

ports that almost 31 percent of Kansas voters are unaffiliated. Independent voters have increased in numbers more than Republicans since March 1. The number of registered Republicans in Kansas is about 765,000, or a little over 44 percent of registered voters.

Are Republicans becoming disenchanted with party lines and internal turmoil? Or maybe the 6,500-plus newly-registered voters are fed up with both parties. One thing is sure: Kansas needs leadership that has the best interests of Kansas at heart.

Primary election day is Aug. 5. General election day is Nov. 4. Please find time to educate yourself on the candidates in all races. Don't rely on advertising propaganda to make up your mind for you. Inform yourself and make the choice that represents your opinions and values. Let the true voice of Kansas be heard! Maybe, just maybe, we can get back to basics. Adam W. Smith

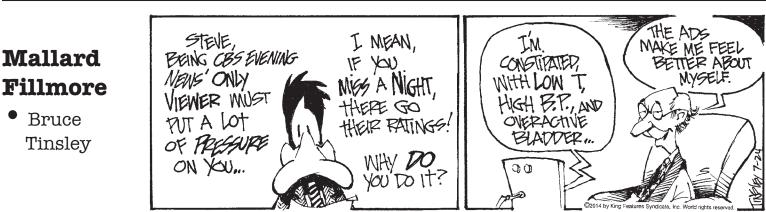
120th District Representative candidate

Insurance race important

To the Editor:

The future of healthcare in Kansas is one of the most important ongoing discussions right now. Kansas has the opportunity to select an insurance commissioner with the skills for the job by voting for Clark Shultz on Aug. 5

Shultz, from Lindsborg, served in the Kansas House since 1997 and was elected to the Kansas Senate this year. Earlier he was on the





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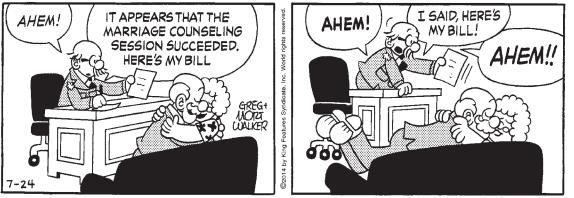
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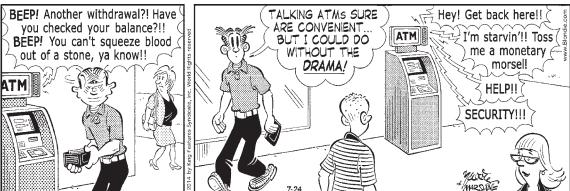
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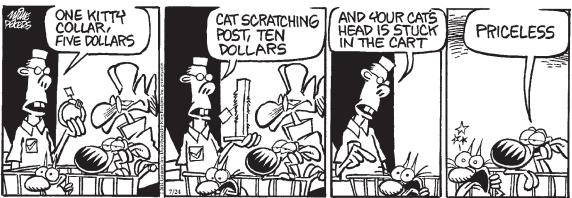
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Q: I have a glass compote with a frosted stem and foot. The stem has three female faces in relief. The clear-glass bowl has a piecrust edge. It has been in my family for a long time. Can you give me any information about it?

A: Three Face is a pressed glass pattern made by George A. Duncan & Sons, which later became Duncan and Miller Glass Co. It was designed by John Ernest Miller in 1878, and the designer's wife supposedly was the model for the face. Three Face pattern glass was made until 1892. However, it has been reproduced. Original, early pieces sell for high prices, but reproductions sell for about \$100.

Q: I have a silver-plated demitasse spoon by Crown Silver Plate Co. The engraving in the bowl of the spoon is of an old battleship. The letters on top read "Battleship Maine," and under the ship it reads "Captain Sigbee." The ship sunk in Havana Harbor on Feb. 15, 1898. I'd like to know if this spoon has any value.

A: The battleship Maine was sent to Cuba in January 1898 to protect American interests during Cuba's fight for independence from Spain. On Feb. 15, an explosion onboard sank the ship. The cause was never definitely determined. The sinking inspired the slogan "Remember the Maine, to Hell with Spain" and spurred America's entrance into the Spanish-American War. To commemorate the sinking, several silver companies made souvenir spoons picturing the battleship in the bowl and the head of Captain Sigbee on the finial at the end of the handle. The name "Crown Silver Plate Co." was used on silver flatware made by J.W. Johnson of New York City in 1898. Souvenir spoons like yours sell for about \$5.

Q: I have a hobo clown doll that has been in my family since at least the early 1950s. It is 18 inches tall, has a hard-plastic head and cloth body, and a hand crank on the back that produces a laughing sound when turned. The doll has a cloth tag that reads "Gund Mfg. Co., J. Swedlin Inc." I have tried to learn more about it, and Gund says they have no record of this doll. Can you help?

A: Gund made your clown doll sometime between 1954 and 1957. German immigrant Adolph Gund started his company in 1898 in Norwalk, Conn. He retired in 1925 and sold the business to Jacob Swedlin with the understanding that the Gund name would continue to be used. Swedlin ran the company with his brothers. They changed the company's name to J. Swedlin Inc. but kept Gund as a trade name. Gund was bought by Enesco in 2008 and continues to make plush toys. The laughing box mechanism inside your clown doll is actually a phonograph-like device that plays a small record. It was patented in 1953. The device was used in millions of toys, including your clown doll and other toys made by Gund and other companies, until 1957. Your laughing clown doll would sell for \$25 to as much as \$100 if it's in good condition and still laughs.

Family Circus • Bil Keane



"I bet nobody wanted any of that pie after he put his thumb in it. Right, Mommy?"

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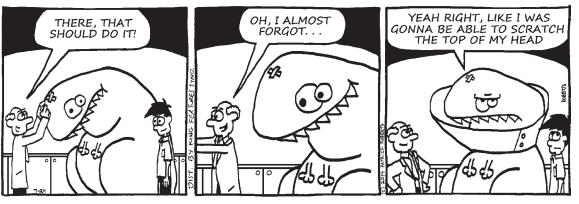
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The Rationale of Good Defense

Assume you're defending against a suit con-22 "Le tract and have the A-10-x of trumps. Declarer, on your right, holds the K-Q-J-x-x. In the normal course of events, you'd expect to get only one trump trick, since your ten would eventually fall 26 Bou under one of declarer's honors.

But if one of declarer's honors had to be used prematurely for some purpose other than drawing trumps -- for example, to overruff your partner's nine of trumps – your ten would become an extra trump trick.

The opportunity to promote a trump trick for yourself, or for your partner, occurs far more often than is generally realized. For a good illustration, consider this deal where South gets to four hearts on the bidding shown.

West leads the K-A and another diamond after East plays the seven followed by the five to indicate a doubleton. Declarer ruffs with dummy's jack, and if East overruffs with the king, South has no trouble making the contract. He wins the spade return, cashes the A-Q of trumps and disposes of his spade loser on dummy's clubs.

But if East, instead of overruffing the jack of trumps at trick three, discards a spade or a club, declarer sooner or later loses two trump tricks and goes down one. East's nine of trumps becomes the straw that breaks the camel's back.

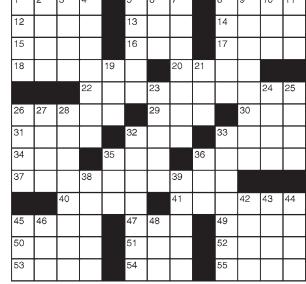
There is no good reason for East to overruff the jack of trumps; his king is a sure trick that cannot get away. On top of that, there is a persuasive reason for East to discard at trick three, since it is possible on the bidding for his partner to have the singleton or doubleton ten of trumps.

East thus has absolutely nothing to lose by discarding and might even gain a trick by not overruffing, and he should act accordingly.

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---7/23---7/25---

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---7/23---7/25---

305 S. Mission - Friday Only, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. --7/23---7/25---

Multi-family Yard Sale - 812 Hope St., Oakley - Saturday, 8 a.m. - ?? Desk, bikes, gently worn clothes &

household items. ---7/21---7/25---

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Can Colby stun another Concordia team?

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By R.B. Headley

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A comment that "no one's bowing down to the 'C' on our caps" fits perfectly for Colby K-18's state tournament opener against Concordia Friday night.

Colby didn't care what Concordia F&A Food Sales was wearing when the East Region powerhouse charged into state last year.

It quickly became clobbering time as Colby tallied 10 runs before the higher-seeded East Region team took its first swings.

So are the hats now reversed entering Friday's state rematch?

Not really. Concordia Citizens National Bank is a totally different team while Colby's coaches and many players have changed.

Only "older" Colby players like Rex Branum, Brooks Curry, Mark Faber and Shevin Martin made an impact during last year's run the East Regional tournament. to the K-18 state championship game.

Bottom line: East Region cham- semifinal play.

pion Concordia is higher-seeded again, and Colby must focus only on regaining its 15-3 regular-season league "look."

"We're the No. 4 team from the West (Regional), but seeding is just a number," coach Travis Branum said. "You have to go out and play the games. We have to come out and play with fire."

First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m. in what will be game one of this single-elimination state tournament at Lucas. Competition continues through Tuesday's title game.

Concordia Citizens National Bank (19-1 record) has lost only one since that 11-1 debacle to Colby last July as Concordia F&A.

The bankers have already inflicted payback for their 12-7 defeat to Washington County on July 11.

Just eight days later, Concordia walloped Washington County 9-1 to complete its rout through The boys also clobbered Clifton-Clyde, 15-0, during regional



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press Shevin Martin avoids a sliding Syracuse runner and awaits the throw during Colby K-18's championship game of its own tournament in Colby earlier this summer. The team will open another tournament Friday night when they challenge East Regional champion Concordia Citizens National Bank to begin state play

Concordia's been cashing in not fearing or respecting "Cs", a double-digit wins through most doubleheader against Clay Center of this season. In reference to featured 15-0 and 16-0 Concordia

triumphs on June 13.

The East champion's pitching gional defeats. may be even more dominant than their bats.

Isaac Meyer hurled an earlier no-hitter against Clifton-Clyde on June 4. Not even two weeks later, Billy Bechard held this same state-qualifying team to one hit East No. 1 Concordia, 6:30 p.m; over seven innings.

Cole Larsen and Bechard combined to pitch a one-hitter against Washington County in that East Regional final showdown.

dia hitters to watch include Rope Dorman, Brent Beaumont and Tyler Stupka.

Colby coach Travis Branum - who made the "C" hats comment after last weekend's West nervs. Ellis-Clifton-Clyde winner, Regional — was still deciding on 6:30 p.m.; Victoria-Washington his pitching plan earlier this week.

Rex Branum worked a complete game in the state-qualifying win over Hoisington Saturday.

Zach Hart and Martin started featuring semifinal losers, 4:30 the other two West Regional games. They could get rematches with Ellis and Victoria this week-

end, who dealt Colby two final re-

Victoria is the two-time defending K-18 state champs.

The complete tournament schedule at Lucas:

First Round

Friday: West No. 4 Colby vs. West No. 2 Ellis vs. East No. 3 Clifton-Clyde, following Colby-Concordia.

Saturday: East No. 2 Washington County vs. West No. 3 Victo-Meanwhile, dangerous Concor- ria, 6:30 p.m.; West No. 1 Norton vs. East No. 4 Smith Center, following Washington County-Victoria.

Semifinals

Sunday: Colby-Concordia win-County winner vs. Norton-Smith Center, following first semifinal.

Championship Round

Tuesday: Consolation game p.m.; State Championship game featuring semifinal winners, follows consolation final.



Outlaws take driver's seat, Sluggers will play Norton

The Goodland Outlaws won two games on Wednesday to seize control of this week's Zone 7 Legion baseball tournament at Colby.

After knocking off Norton, Goodland fell behind Ellis, 4-0, in Wednesday night's showdown of the two remaining unbeaten teams.

However, Goodland quickly rallied and eventually prevailed by an 8-6 final score. The Outlaws now await who will survive four elimination games.

The Colby Sluggers play game one at 4 p.m. today against Norton. Colby and Norton split their previous meetings during a doubleheader at Norton July 13.

Plainville and Oakley will follow with a 6 p.m. survival contest. Plainville lost to Ellis on Wednesday after edging the Sluggers, 11-10, in Tuesday's first-round game.

The Colby-Norton and Plainville-Oakley winners then meet at 8 p.m. tonight to see who advances into Friday's contests.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press

An Ellis batter told his teammate to stay at first base after Goodland's catcher successfully blocked this low pitch in Zone 7 tournament play Wednesday night at Colby.

MELISSA WERTH

Brewster High state track medalist Layton Werth (No. 159) got a strong start and ran to fifth place in the recent Lake Atwood 10-Mile Race at Atwood

Brewster top runner moves faster than ever at Atwood

dropped more than four minutes 1:06:37 last year. off his previous time while taking fifth place overall at the recent Lake Atwood 10-Mile Race.

Werth reportedly led all non- State University athlete. professional and non-collegiate

Brewster's Layton Werth He completed the course in Grinnell's After Harvest Fest.

three from Boulder, Colo.'s Running Company and one Fort Hays

runners with his time of 1:04:02. Run For Lisa 5K championship at ship meets in Wichita.

He will be senior for the Brews-

The top four runners featured ter Bulldogs and Tri-Plains Titans beginning this fall.

Werth has qualified and medaled at each of the last two Kansas 1A Layton was following up his State Track and Field Champion-

Play Your Own Ball, scramble highlight Meadow Lake week

Results from the most recent 3-Man Scramble on Wednesday, Chip at Meadow Lake. competition at Meadow Lake July 16. Golf Course in Colby:

Ladies' Night

A seven-golfer Play Your Own Ball showdown featured three top title contenders on Tuesday, July 15

Audrey Hines won the championship while Mary Lou Jones took second and Cheryll Edmundson finished third.

An ABC team event was scheduled for Tuesday evening with unlimited mulligans. Results will likely appear next week.

Men's Night

The top three teams in each

flight: Flight one - 1. Koerperich/

Koerperich/Barnett, 2. Garcia/ Thursday, Aug. 7. Harper/Suter, 3. Vaughn/Donn/ Flanagin.

berger/Strutt, 2. Weins/Huftles/ along with lunch afterwards. Burns, 3. Koon/Wade/Fabrizius.

2-Man Scramble Wednesday eve- summer to the tournament lineup ning

Couples Night

from last week, and there were golfer for 18 holes which also Another strong field of 39 golf- be no Couples competition due features cash prizes, flight prizes, ers challenged each other in a to this weekend's annual Buffalo carts and lunch after play.

Upcoming tournaments

After the Buffalo Chip, Meadow Lake's next major event will be a Seniors Tournament on

Tee time is 9 a.m. for this 2-Man Scramble. The \$30 entry fee in-Flight two — 1. Arnberger/Arn- cludes coffee and rolls before play

Meanwhile, a Colby 1-Lady The men were set to play a Scramble has been added to the on Saturday, Aug. 16.

Registration will be 8 a.m. with There were no results reported tee time at 9 a.m. Fee is \$45 per

Slugger hitters topping .400

A glance at Colby Slugger lead- Austin Boehme .367. ers entering today's 4 p.m. Zone 7 tournament game against Norton Josh Matchell 24, Cox 21. in Colby:

.422, Luke Cox .420, Caleb Ma- Brady Holzmeister 17. zanec .419, Hudson Stramel .380,

Runs scored: Matchell 27, Batting average: Austin Hart Boehme 21, Cox 19, Mazanec 17,

Total hits: Hart 27, Mazanec 26, zmeister 12.

Runs batted in: Hart 24, Cox

16, Mazanec 15, Stramel 12, Hol-Doubles: Hart 7, Matchell 6,

Mazanec 4, Macen Shull 3. Triples: Cox 8, Boehme 4. Matchell 3.

Home runs: Boehme 2.

Royals now a 50-50 ballclub

hard slide for the Kansas City Royals to end their skid.

Mike Moustakas scored the tiebreaking run when he jarred the at U.S. Cellular Field. They also ball out of the catcher's glove in won consecutive games for the the ninth inning and the Royals first time since July 2-4. They are beat the White Sox 2-1 Wednes- 5-10 since then. day to take the three-game series

CHICAGO (AP) - It took a and even their record after 100 cago than I did after the first game games at 50-50.

the 12th time in their last 14 starts

"I feel a lot better leaving Chi- and get themselves out of it."

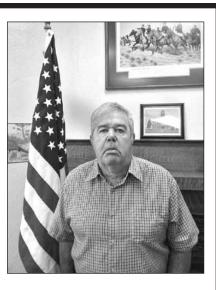
in Chicago," manager Ned Yost Kansas City was victorious for said. "After the problems you run into, you can't lose faith. You can't start panicking. You can't think the ship is sinking. You've got to stay positive, because these guys have the ability to fight through it

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spokeswoman said.

Longhorns football players have are wide receivers Kendall Sand- football team. been charged with felony sexual ers and Montrel Meander. Sanders assault, and their arrests are pending, a University of Texas police photography.

Longhorns facing sex charges

Spokeswoman Cindy Posey said in a statement that both play- touchdown.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Two says the players charged Thursday ers have been suspended from the

Sanders, a junior, has played also faces a charge of improper in 23 career games and started seven last year. He has 39 career Texas coach Charlie Strong receptions for 376 yards and one