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## Pool closes with a splash



A line of tubers (top) drifted their way down the Colby Aquatic Park's lazy river Sunday afternoon, while this kid (left) took a plunge down the water slide. In the last hours before the park closed for the fall, these kids (above), still found time for a few last leaps off the diving board.

## Marine Band to perform here

Established by an Act of Congress in 1798, the Marine Band is America's oldest continuously active professional musical organization.

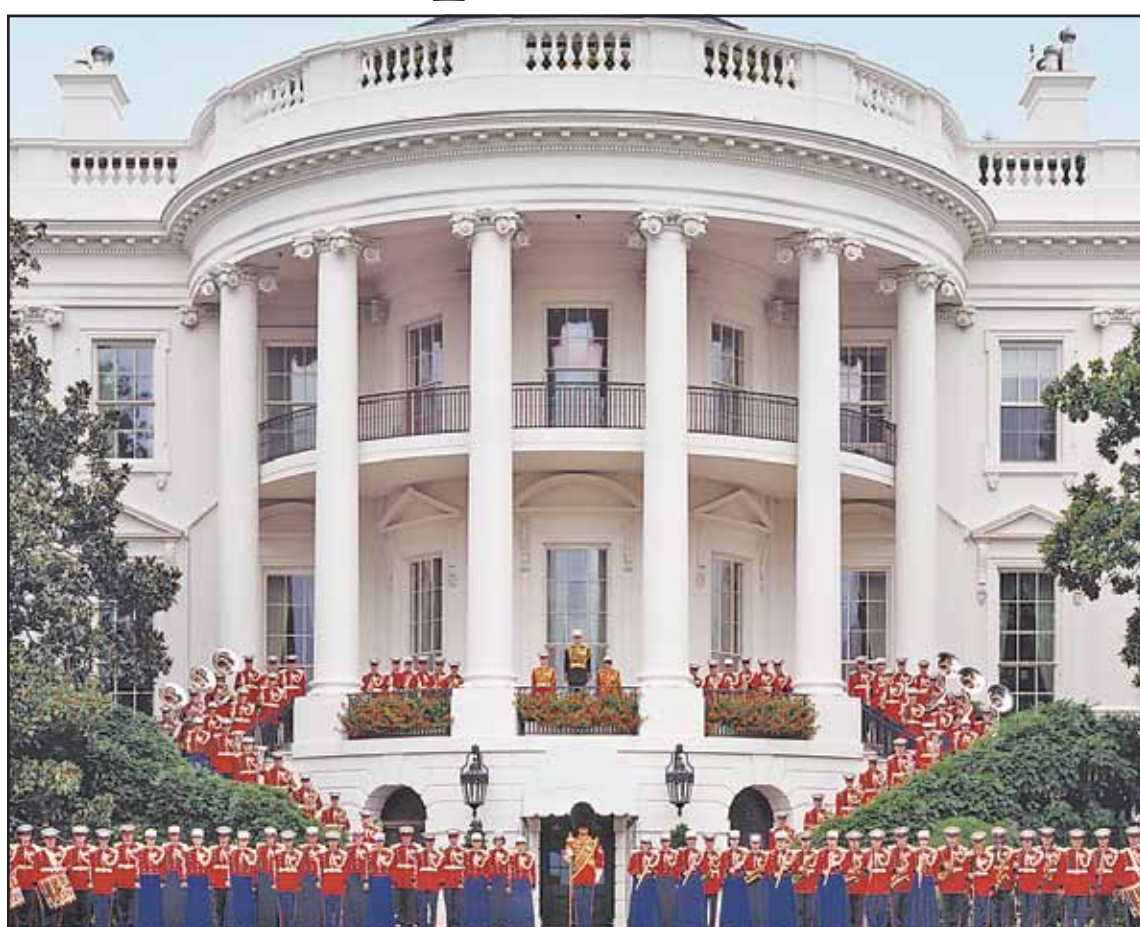
Its mission is unique; to provide music for the president of the United States and the commandant of the Marine Corps. The band was once directed by John Philip Sousa himself.

Whether performing for South Lawn ceremonies, state dinners or receptions, Marine Band musicians appear at the White House more than 300 times each year.

The Colby Free Press and the Western Plains Arts Association will kick off the fall season by sponsoring this event at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at the Colby Community Building. Come enjoy a variety of concert and patriotic music sure to please all ages.

Free tickets are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Pat Ziegelmeier, Colby Community College, 1255 S. Range Ave., Colby, Kan., 67701.

For information, call (785) 460-5518.



The Marine Band, shown here on the steps of the White House, will perform at the Colby community building Sunday, Sept. 14, kicking off the season for the Western Plains Arts Association.

## Dinner, field day mark 100th

To celebrate its role in 100 years of agricultural research and outreach, Kansas State University's Northwest Research-Extension Center in Colby will hold a special field day and dinner on Thursday, Sept. 4.

At the start of that century, K-State experts note, farmers needed 40 to 50 labor hours to produce 100 bushels of wheat. By 1997, that was down to three hours with modern equipment.

Sign-up deadline for both events has been moved forward from Friday to Monday. Call the Extension office (785) 462-6281 or go to [www.northwest.ksu.edu](http://www.northwest.ksu.edu) to make reservations for the meal.

Registration for the field day begins at 2 p.m. Sept. 4, and field tours will run from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m., both at the Cooper Barn.

Field day topics and K-State presenters include:

- Water Use and Productivity of Dryland Corn and Grain Sorghum, Rob Aiken, research crops scientist.
- Water Use of Corn – A Historical and Current Perspective, Freddie Lamm, research agricultural engineer.
- Crop Weed Management Then

and Now, Phil Stahlman, research weed scientist.

• Ogallala Aquifer Declines at the K-State Northwest Research-Extension Center and Monitoring Declines Going Forward, Dan Rogers, extension irrigation engineer and state leader.

• Grain Market and Crop Profitability Prospects for 2014-2015, Dan O'Brien, extension agricultural economist.

The evening program will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Cooper Barn at the Prairie Museum of Art and History, 1905 S. Franklin Ave.

Presentations and speakers will include:

• The First Century: The Legacy of the Northwest Research-Extension Center, Bob Gillen, head of K-State's Western Kansas Agricultural Research Centers.

• A Century of Climate Variability in Northwest Kansas, John Harrington, K-State Department of Geography.

• Grand Challenges for the Next Century, John Floros, dean of K-State's College of Agriculture and director of K-State Research and Extension.

For information, call 462-6281, go to [www.northwest.ksu.edu](http://www.northwest.ksu.edu) or e-mail [vbrown@ksu.edu](mailto:vbrown@ksu.edu).

## Roadwork begins on I-70

Crews should begin repaving 16 miles of I-70 in from Hays to the Russell County line on Monday, weather permitting, milling and replacing it with a 1 1/2-inch asphalt overlay.

Traffic will be reduced to one lane through the work zone, with a lower speed limit, causing minimal delays. The Kansas Department of Transportation urges all motorists to be alert, obey the

warning signs slow down when approaching and driving through the construction zone.

The awarded contracts totaling \$3.8 million to Venture Corp. of Great Bend. This project should be completed by late September, weather permitting.

For questions, contact Area 3 Construction Engineer Nick Rogers at (785) 625-9718 or [nrogers@ksdot.org](mailto:nrogers@ksdot.org).

## Arts schedule starts Sept. 14

The Western Plains Arts Association is gearing up for another year, and season tickets are available before the performances begin.

Membership costs are: student, \$15; adult, \$50; family, \$110; sponsor, \$200-\$349; patron, \$350-\$749; sustaining, \$750-\$1,499; and benefactor, \$1,500 or more. To join, send a check to Pat Ziegelmeier at Colby Community College, 1255 S. Range, Colby, Kan., 67701.

Here is a tentative schedule. Doors open about 30 to 40 minutes before each show.

3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14; Colby Community Building; The President's Own Marine Band, concert and patriotic selections. Special free ticket required.

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20; The Gateway, Oberlin; Mama's Wranglers, singing and clogging group.

3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28; Oakley High auditorium; from Branson, Mo., Red, Hot ... and Blue! song and dance journey from the 1920s through the '60s.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7; Quinter, Oakley, Goodland, Colby, Winona and Sharon Springs; Wichita Children's Theatre will present "The Ugly Duckling" in area schools.

7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10; Hoxie High auditorium; St. Louis Brass will do a workshop with students and then a public performance of brass music.

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19; Cultural Arts Center, Colby; the Crystal Swing Band, music of the big band era.

3 p.m. (Central Time) Sunday, Oct. 26; Goodland High auditorium; Acoustic Eidolon with Celtic, folk and classical tunes.

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# Weather



**National Weather Service**  
**Tonight:** A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 10 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 65. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

**Thursday:** Mostly sunny, with a high near 96. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming northeast in the afternoon.

**Thursday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 66. Southeast wind around 5 mph becoming west after midnight.

**Friday:** A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 5 p.m. Mostly sunny, with a high near 96. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast in the afternoon.

**Friday Night:** A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 64.

**Saturday:** A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 91.

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

**Sunday:** A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 84.

**Sunday Night:** A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 59.

**Monday:** A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 81.

**Monday Night:** A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 61.

**Tuesday:** A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 86.

Monday: High, 98; Low 61  
 Tuesday: High, 98; Low 60  
 Precip: Monday 0.12 inches  
 Tuesday None  
 Month: 1.70 inches  
 Year: 12.76 inches  
 Normal: 16.36 inches  
 (K-State Experiment Station)  
**Sunrise and Sunset**  
 Thursday 7:03 a.m. 8:31 p.m.  
 Moon: waning, 13 percent  
 (U.S. Naval Observatory)  
**Colby Water Use**  
 Monday 2,830,000 gal.  
 Tuesday 2,121,000 gal.  
 (Colby Public Works)

# Last splash of summer



SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press

These kids floated in the pool at the Colby Aquatic Park Sunday afternoon, the last day of the summer season that the park is open.

# Arts schedule starts Sept. 14

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3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9; Cultural Arts Center; in what some call African-style Cirque du Soleil, Cirque Zuma Zuma will thrill us with acrobatic feats.  
 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23; Hoxie High auditorium; artist James Theobald on the marimba.  
 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7; Cultural Arts Center; Two on Tap - Happy Holidays a Yuletide celebration a la Crosby-Clooney-Kaye-Astaire and White Christmas.  
 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25; Rawlins County High School; Jeff Davidson with a unique blend of songs, historical facts and

pictures to revisit the history of the West.  
 Monday, Jan. 26; School presentations in Atwood and St. Francis.  
 Sunday, Feb. 15; possibly Quinter; tentative, performance by 1st Infantry Division Band.  
 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22; St. Francis High auditorium; Colby Community College Sunflower Singers.  
 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3; Oakley High auditorium; Kubecca, singer Rebecca Lowe and instrumentalist Kuba Kawnik, play and sing diverse styles of musical favorites.  
 3 p.m. (Central Time) Sunday, March 22; Sharon Springs

High auditorium, native Darrel Cox and the Steel Pennies Band, bluegrass.  
 3 p.m. Sunday, April 12; Oakley High auditorium; Best of Vegas, old-time musical favorites and Vegas artists from days gone by.  
 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28; Oakley High School auditorium; "Church Basement Ladies, The Last Potluck Supper."  
 All programs are subject to change. Check the program booklet for more definite information. For questions, call Amie Kendrick at 460-3837 or Pat Ziegelmeier at 460-5518.

# 'U.S. won't stop confronting'

By Lara Jakes

AP National Security Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States stood firm today in its fight against Islamic State militants who beheaded a U.S. journalist in Iraq, pledging to continue attacking the group despite its threats to kill another American hostage. President Barack Obama denounced the group as a "cancer" threatening the entire region as the administration weighed sending even more American troops to Iraq.  
 "We will be vigilant and we will be relentless," Obama said.  
 Calling for a global response to the group that now controls territory in both Iraq and Syria, Obama condemned the group's execution of journalist James Foley, whose death he said had

left the nation heartbroken. In forceful remarks, Obama accused the Islamic State of torturing, raping and murdering thousands of people in "cowardly acts of violence."  
 "ISIL speaks for no religion," Obama said, using an alternative name for the Islamic State. "Their victims are overwhelmingly Muslim, and no faith teaches people to massacre innocents. No just god would stand for what they did yesterday and what they do every single day."  
 Obama's remarks affirmed that the U.S. would not change its military posture in Iraq in response to Foley's killing.  
 Since the video was released Tuesday, the U.S. military has pressed ahead by conducting nearly a dozen airstrikes on Islamic State targets in Iraq.

And today, U.S. officials said military planners were considering the possibility of sending a small number of additional troops to Iraq, mainly to provide additional security around Baghdad.  
 Obama said he'd told Foley's family in a phone call today that the United States joins them in honoring all that Foley did, praising the journalist for his work telling the story of the crisis in Syria, where Foley was captured in 2012. "Jim Foley's life stands in stark contrast to his killers," Obama said. He spoke from Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, where his family is vacationing.  
 Foley, 40, from Rochester, New Hampshire, went missing in northern Syria in November 2012 while freelancing.

# Briefly

The deadline for Briefly is noon the day before. Items submitted in the morning will be set up for the following day, space available. The deadline for Monday's paper is noon Friday.

## Brewster Library plans hot-dog feed

The Brewster Library and Museum will hold its annual hot dog and watermelon feed at 6 p.m. Thursday at Hunter Hall Park. Donations will go to the library and museum. For information, call Betty Wolf at (785) 694-2401.

## Economic board to meet Thursday

The Thomas County Economic Development Alliance board will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday at 350 S. Range, Suite 12. For questions, contact Kayla Fause at 460-4511.

## Drag Main returns Friday

Come to Drag Main night Friday at the American Legion, 1850 W. Fourth. Hamburgers, hot dogs and French fries from 6 to 8 p.m., drawing at 7:30, cruise lineup at 7:45 and cruise at 8 p.m. For information, call Tracey Galli at 462-0450.

## Baptist Church invites everyone to free lunch

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

## Kidfest lunches school year Saturday

Kidfest 2014, sponsored by the Celebration Community Church in Colby, will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Fike Park with games, food and prizes. The event, for all area families, will be moved to the Community Building in case of bad weather. For information, call Ashlee Haines at 443-1601.

## Calling all kids, age 4 to fifth grade

Kid's Klub at Colby Wesleyan Church, 320 W. Pine, starts at 7 p.m. Wednesdays starting next week, preceded by a free dinner from 6 to 6:45 p.m. The club includes Bible stories, memory verses, active games and songs for all children age 4 to fifth grade. For a ride, to enroll or for questions, call the church office at 462-8391.

## Hog Roast returns to Gem Aug. 27

The Gem Lions Hog Roast will be from 5 to 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the Gem Community Building. Make a donation and enjoy food and visiting, along with blue grass, folk and country music, a horseshoe tournament and a chance to win one of four halves of processed hogs. Remember to bring used eye glasses and hearing aids for recycling. For information, call Ken Poland at 462-7809.

## Pick up fruit at 4-H Building

Pick up fruit ordered through the Catholic Youth Organization from 4:30 to 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the Thomas County 4-H Building. If you forgot to order, there will be extra boxes available. For information, call Megan Augustine at 462-2179.

## No trash pickup on Labor Day

Colby sanitation trucks will not run on Monday, Sept. 1, because of Labor Day. Monday routes will be picked up on Tuesday. Have your tipper cans to the curb by 8 a.m. For information, call Omar Weber at Public Works at 460-4420.

## Flu clinics scheduled for September

The Thomas County Health Department will be holding several flu clinics again this year. No appointment is necessary; fill out and print a consent form at www.thomascountysks.com under the Health Department tab. Dates are: 9:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Brewster Senior Center; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at Golden Plains School in Rexford; 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the 4-H Building on the fairgrounds; and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Health Department, 350 S. Range, Suite 2. For information call 460-4596.

## Senior center needs delivery help

The Senior Progress Center is looking for two volunteers to deliver meals to people's homes from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. every Thursday. Mileage may be reimbursed. Talk to Kaila DeBoer at 460-2901 for information or to volunteer.

Send local news to colby.editor@nwksas.com

# LOCAL TV LISTINGS sponsored by the COLBY FREE PRESS

## THURSDAY EVENING

## AUGUST 21, 2014

## FRIDAY EVENING

## AUGUST 22, 2014

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST</b>	The Quest (N) HD	Big Bang Mom HD	Rookie Blue: "Fragments: Everlasting" (N) HD	(01) Big Brother (N) HD	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
<b>CBS</b>	Big Bang Mom HD	Sweden Working	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs
<b>NBC</b>	Hollywood Game Night	Bones HD	Criminal Minds: "Lo-Fi"	Criminal Minds: "Inferno"	Cold Case (TVPG) HD	Cold Case HD	Cold Case HD	Cold Case HD	Cold Case HD	Cold Case HD
<b>FOX</b>	Sleepy Hollow HD	Bones HD	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs
<b>ION</b>	Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds: "Lo-Fi"	Criminal Minds: "Inferno"	Cold Case (TVPG) HD	Cold Case HD	Cold Case HD	Cold Case HD	Cold Case HD	Cold Case HD	Cold Case HD
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E The First 48 HD	The First 48: "The Case That Haunts Me" (N) HD	(02) The First 48 HD	(01) The First 48 HD	(01) The First 48 HD	(01) The First 48 HD	(01) The First 48 HD	(01) The First 48 HD	(01) The First 48 HD	(01) The First 48 HD
<b>AMC</b>	The Breakfast Club (85, R)	Emilio Estevez HD	Sixteen Candles (84, PG)	★½ Molly Ringwald HD	Jerry Maguire (96) HD	Jerry Maguire (96) HD	Jerry Maguire (96) HD	Jerry Maguire (96) HD	Jerry Maguire (96) HD	Jerry Maguire (96) HD
<b>ANIMAL</b>	Alaskan Bush	Alaskan Bush	Ice Lake Rebels HD	Alaskan Bush	Ice Lake Rebels HD	Ice Lake Rebels HD	Ice Lake Rebels HD	Ice Lake Rebels HD	Ice Lake Rebels HD	Ice Lake Rebels HD
<b>BET</b>	(6:00) Just Wright (10, PG)	★ Queen Latifah.	Being Mary Jane (13, NR)	Gabrielle Union HD	Wendy Williams HD	Wendy Williams HD	Wendy Williams HD	Wendy Williams HD	Wendy Williams HD	Wendy Williams HD
<b>BRAVO</b>	To Be Announced	Don't Be Extreme Guide (N)	Don't Be	The Singles Project	Don't Be	Parenting	Parenting	Parenting	Parenting	Parenting
<b>CARTOON</b>	King Hill King Hill	Cleveland Cleveland	Dad HD	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy
<b>CMT</b>	Starsky & Hutch (04, PG-13)	★½ Ben Stiller HD	Party Down South (N)	Party Down South HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD
<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360	The Sixties	The Sixties	Anderson Cooper 360	The Sixties	The Sixties	The Sixties	The Sixties	The Sixties	The Sixties
<b>COMEDY</b>	Chappelle Sunny HD	Sunny HD	Tosh.0 HD	Jackass 3.5 (11, R) ★★	Johnny Knoxville HD	Key; Peele	Key; Peele	Key; Peele	Key; Peele	Key; Peele
<b>DISCOVERY</b>	MythBusters HD	MythBusters (N) HD	Alaska: Last HD	MythBusters HD	Alaska: Last HD	Alaska: Last HD	Alaska: Last HD	Alaska: Last HD	Alaska: Last HD	Alaska: Last HD
<b>DISNEY</b>	Austin HD	Girl Meets Camp Rock 2: The Final Jam (10)	Mickey	Jessie HD	I Didn't	Gravity HD	Good Luck	Good Luck	Good Luck	Good Luck
<b>E!</b>	Food Envy	The Soup	Botched: "Gone Wild"	Botched HD	C. Lately	E! News HD	Must Die	Must Die	Must Die	Must Die
<b>ESPN</b>	(6:30) Little League W. Series (Live)	World X Games (Live)	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter
<b>ESPN2</b>	(6:00) WNBA Playoffs	2014 WNBA Playoffs: "Teams TBA" (Live)	Obermann HD	Obermann HD	Obermann HD	Obermann HD	Obermann HD	Obermann HD	Obermann HD	Obermann HD
<b>FAMILY</b>	Billy Madison (95) HD	The Hot Chick (02, PG-13) ★★	Rob Schneider HD	The 700 Club (TV G)	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince
<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped: "Pari Peri"	Chopped HD	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Diners HD	Diners HD	Chopped HD	Chopped HD	Chopped HD	Chopped HD
<b>FX</b>	Step Brothers (08, R) ★★	★ Will Ferrell HD	Married	The Worst	Married	The Worst	Married	Married	Married	Married
<b>HGTV</b>	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Hunters	Hunters	Big Family	Big Family	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper	Fixer Upper
<b>HISTORY</b>	Pawn Stars   Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars   Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars
<b>LIFETIME</b>	Project Runway HD	Project Runway (TVPG) (N) HD	Project Runway: "Kum of Doom"	Project Runway HD	Project Runway HD	Project Runway HD	Project Runway HD	Project Runway HD	Project Runway HD	Project Runway HD
<b>MTV</b>	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Snack-Off	Cannon	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Snack-Off	Snack-Off
<b>NICK</b>	Haunted Hath. HD	Instant HD	Dad Run	Full Hse	Full Hse	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
<b>SPIKE</b>	Cops HD	Cops HD	Impact Wrestling (N) HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Police Videos HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Police Videos HD	Cops HD
<b>SYFY</b>	Defiance (N)	Defiance (N)	Blood and Sand	(05) Defiance	Defiance	"Doll Parts"	Defiance	Defiance	"Doll Parts"	Defiance
<b>TBS</b>	Family Guy   Family Guy	Big Bang   Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Cannon (N) HD	The Office	Cannon (N) HD	The Office	Cannon (N) HD	Cannon (N) HD
<b>TCM</b>	Bombshell (33, NR) ★★	★½ Jean Harlow.	Blessed Event (32, NR)	Lee Tracy.	Dinner at Eight (33, NR)	★½	Dinner at Eight (33, NR)	★½	Dinner at Eight (33, NR)	★½
<b>TLC</b>	Gypsy Sisters HD	Gypsy Sisters: "Birthdays, Brawls" (N) HD	Escaping Alaska HD	Gypsy Sisters HD	Gypsy Sisters HD	Gypsy Sisters HD	Gypsy Sisters HD	Gypsy Sisters HD	Gypsy Sisters HD	Gypsy Sisters HD
<b>TNT</b>	Castle HD	"Dance Death"	Castle: "47 Seconds"	(03) Dallas HD	Perception: "Dirty" HD	Perception: "Dirty" HD	Perception: "Dirty" HD	Perception: "Dirty" HD	Perception: "Dirty" HD	Perception: "Dirty" HD
<b>TRAVEL</b>	Bizarre Foods	Layover: "Philadelphia"	Layover: "Rome"	v Food HD	v Food HD	Layover: "Philadelphia"	Layover: "Philadelphia"	Layover: "Philadelphia"	Layover: "Philadelphia"	Layover: "Philadelphia"
<b>TV LAND</b>	Candid Camera HD	Cleveland	The King of Queens	Queens	Queens	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU HD	Rush (N)	(01) Satisfaction (N) HD	Rush: "You Spin Me"	(03) Satisfaction	(03) Satisfaction	(03) Satisfaction	(03) Satisfaction	(03) Satisfaction	(03) Satisfaction
<b>VH1</b>	Coming to America HD	Dating Naked (N) HD	Candidly	LeAnn &	Dating Naked HD	Candidly	LeAnn &	Dating Naked HD	Candidly	LeAnn &
<b>WGN</b>	How I Met How I Met	How I Met How I Met	Manhattan	How I Met How I Met	Parks HD	Parks HD	Parks HD	Parks HD	Parks HD	Parks HD
<b>PREM</b>	HBO The Leftovers: "Cairo"	2 Guns (13, R) ★★	Denzel Washington HD	America Undercover	The Leftovers: "Cairo"	Jonah (N)	Ja'mie HD	True Blood HD	How I Met How I Met	How I Met How I Met
<b>MAX</b>	(15) Dawn of the Dead (04, R)	Sarah Polley HD	Red 2 (13, PG-13)	Bruce Willis HD	03: To Die For (07) HD	03: To Die For (07) HD	03: To Die For (07) HD	03: To Die For (07) HD	03: To Die For (07) HD	03: To Die For (07) HD
<b>SHOW</b>	Spark: A Burning Man Story (13) HD	Scary Movie 5 (13, PG-13) ★	7 Deadly	Ray Donovan	"Viagra"	7 Deadly	7 Deadly	7 Deadly	7 Deadly	7 Deadly

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<b>BROADCAST</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Shark Tank HD	(01) 20/20 (N) HD	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
<b>CBS</b>	NFL Preseason Football: Oakland Raiders at Green Bay Packers (Live)	Dateline NBC (N) HD	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
<b>NBC</b>	Running Wild HD	Bones HD	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs
<b>FOX</b>	MasterChef HD	Bones HD	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs
<b>ION</b>	Law & Order CI HD	Law & Order CI HD	Law & Order CI HD	Law & Order CI HD	Law & Order CI HD	Law & Order CI HD	Law & Order CI HD	Law & Order CI HD	Law & Order CI HD	Law & Order CI HD
<b>CABLE</b>	A&E Criminal Minds: "Hit"	Criminal Minds: "Run"	(01) Criminal Minds HD	Criminal Minds: "Pact"	Criminal Minds: "Hit"	Criminal Minds: "Hit"	Criminal Minds: "Hit"	Criminal Minds: "Hit"	Criminal Minds: "Hit"	Criminal Minds: "Hit"
<b>AMC</b>	The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (06, PG-13) ★★	★½ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (06, PG-13) ★★	★½ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (06, PG-13) ★★	★½ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (06, PG-13) ★★	★½ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (06, PG-13) ★★	★½ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (06, PG-13) ★★	★½ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (06, PG-13) ★★	★½ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (06, PG-13) ★★	★½ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (06, PG-13) ★★	★½ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift (06, PG-13) ★★
<b>ANIMAL</b>	No Limits	No Limits	Redwood Kings (N) HD	Redwood Kings (N) HD	Redwood Kings (N) HD	Redwood Kings (N) HD	Redwood Kings (N) HD	Redwood Kings (N) HD	Redwood Kings (N) HD	Redwood Kings (N) HD
<b>BET</b>	(6:00) A Thin Line Between Love and Hate (96)	Apollo Live HD	Apollo Live HD	Apollo Live HD	Apollo Live HD	Apollo Live HD	Apollo Live HD	Apollo Live HD	Apollo Live HD	Apollo Live HD
<b>BRAVO</b>	Shutter Island (10, R) ★★	★½ Leonardo DiCaprio, Mark Ruffalo.	Shutter Island (10, R) ★★	★½ Leonardo DiCaprio.	Shutter Island (10, R) ★★	★½ Leonardo DiCaprio.	Shutter Island (10, R) ★★	★½ Leonardo DiCaprio.	Shutter Island (10, R) ★★	★½ Leonardo DiCaprio.
<b>CARTOON</b>	King Hill King Hill	Cleveland Cleveland	Dad HD	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy
<b>CMT</b>	Bruce Almighty (03) HD	Cheerleaders (N) HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD
<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360	The Sixties: "1968"	The Sixties	Anthony	The Sixties: "1968"	The Sixties: "1968"	The Sixties: "1968"	The Sixties: "1968"	The Sixties: "1968"	The Sixties: "1968"
<b>COMEDY</b>	Futurama Key; Peele	Key; Peele	Superbad (07, R) ★★	★½ Jonah Hill, Michael Cera HD	Project X	Project X	Project X	Project X	Project X	Project X
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# Before emergency happens, Prepare Kansas gets you set

The sirens are wailing and the radio and TV stations are warning everyone in your area to seek shelter because you are in the path of a tornado.

Your thoughts are whirling: Where are all your family members? Quick, round up those at home and get them to a safe spot in shelter or basement. What equipment like flashlights and water should you take with you? What important documents do you need to take to the shelter with you and where are they?

Then as you sit in your basement or shelter you wonder how much of the impending damage will be covered by insurance. You meant to tell your insurance agent about grandpa's antique truck that's sitting in the garage. Is it covered?

Sometimes, life in the Heartland is not for the faint of heart. At least that's the way it seems when homes and communities experience tornadoes, flooding, drought and other disasters that often plague Kansas.

Prepare Kansas is a new K-State Research and Extension online challenge designed to help individuals, families and businesses be better prepared ahead of disasters, in order to make recovery easier. Prepare Kansas also coincides with September's designation as National Preparedness Month by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, www.fema.gov.

The effects of a disaster can be eased by preparing in advance. A little work now can make things a lot easier should you be in the situation of recovering from a disaster. The Prepare Kansas challenge is broken down to a few activities to do each week during September, easier than if you are trying to complete them



**Diann Gerstner**

## • Knowledge for Life

from a long list. Some of the activities include developing a household inventory, checking for adequate insurance coverage, putting together a grab and go box and recovery tips for after a disaster.

Why take steps ahead of disaster? Here are just two possible reasons.

- You and your family may not be together when disaster hits. If your family has a plan for getting in contact with each other, everyone will know where to go and what to do in an emergency.

- During an emergency, ATM's and credit cards may not work. Do you keep a small amount of cash on hand?

Before the 2014 Prepare Kansas online financial challenge was developed, the ideas were tested. One of the participants in the test run shares the following about her experience:

What motivated you to participate? "Participating in the challenge provided actual deadlines for me to get things done. The structure of the challenge was helpful. So was the information shared on the blog."

What did you get out of participating in the online challenge rather than doing it on your own? "I don't think it would have gotten done without the challenge. It also created the opportunity for an initial conversation between

me and my partner about what we would do, where we would meet up, how we would provide for our dog if there were an emergency in our community.

"We now have a written communication plan - we each know where a copy is. This led me to the next step - the actual household inventory. The idea that we could take pictures of the items in our home was really helpful and knowing how simple the process could be was motivating. I used my phone and it was really easy. It is all stored in the cloud so I can access it anywhere."

The challenge can be taken on as a family or at a worksite. Be sure not to put all the work on one person. Working on each activity together gives families or co-workers an opportunity to not only work together on becoming better prepared, but can spark discussions about preparedness in general and the best ways to handle future emergencies.

Join me and others across the state, as I take the Prepare Kansas challenge and take steps ahead of disaster. We all can feel organized and a bit at ease should our homes or businesses encounter disaster.

There is no cost to participate. Challenge activities will be announced weekly on a blog and through email. The challenge starts Monday, Sept. 1, but you have until Thursday, Sept. 4, to get registered and get started. Register for the Prepare Kansas online challenge at bit.ly/1pwiiFE and get prepared!

*Diann Gerstner is the family and consumer sciences agent for the Thomas County Extension office.*

## Marathon bridge teams forming now

Teams for the American Association of University Women annual marathon bridge are being organized to begin the year. Teams will play each month from September through April.

All teams of any two bridge players interested in participating are encouraged to call Naomi Ward at 462-7840 or Sandy Harper at 462-3759. The two person teams need to be registered by Thursday so the schedule can be set and play-

ers notified. We are planning on the previous year teams playing again this year unless you have notified us of a change. New teams are encouraged to join.

For over 30 years the local chapter of the association has sponsored the bridge marathon. Over \$24,000 has been raised to provide scholarships for young women of Thomas County. The students awarded scholarships are college juniors or seniors.

## Living dead man's kids must repay benefits

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - The government wants to recoup benefits paid to the daughters of a man who was declared legally dead and then turned up alive years later.

Donald Miller Jr. disappeared in the 1980s, and a death ruling in 1994 allowed his family to get Social Security benefits. When the 62-year-old Miller resurfaced last August, saying he had lived in other states and then returned to Ohio, the government took notice.

Miller has tried unsuccessfully to undo his death. Even as he stood in court last year providing evidence of his existence, a Hancock County judge turned down a request to bring him back to life,

citing a three-year limit for changing a death ruling. The judge did acknowledge it was problematic.

Now the Social Security Administration wants his two daughters to return more than \$47,000 to cover benefits they received as teenagers, plus interest, his ex-wife, Robin Miller, told *The Courier* in Findlay (bit.ly/1mSjyIQ). Letters about the requested repayments were sent in April, and the family was stunned, she said.

"If anybody has to pay this back, it should be him because we didn't do anything wrong," she said.

Donald Miller, of Fostoria, couldn't be reached for comment, and his attorney didn't return calls.

# Follow precautions when seasoning food with bulk spices

If you're using bulk spices, you might want to consider not sprinkling the black pepper on your already cooked meal.

About six months ago, Patrick Williams, a research assistant professor at K-State Olathe who works in bio-molecular testing, began studying spices as they relate to food safety.

"Spices are somewhat of the last frontier in food safety," Williams said. "In fact, the FDA (U.S. Food and Drug Administration) recently published a white paper calling attention to foodborne pathogens and other materials present in spice products."

The recent FDA report (www.fda.gov/downloads/food/food-science-research/risksafety-assessment/ucm367337) cited that the types of microbial pathogens found in spices might include salmonella, bacillus and staphylococcus aureus, among others. Filth adulterants found have included live and dead whole insects and insect parts; excrement from animals, birds and insects; hair from humans and animals; and many other foreign materials.

Twelve percent of spices brought to the United States are contaminated, according to the FDA. Williams and his colleagues found a much higher percentage of contamination in the spices they tested, but he said they tested only bulk spices from a specific

area, the Kansas City metro area, whereas the FDA tested a much broader pool of spices.

Of all the spices the K-State group tested, Williams said four out of 10 showed contamination by one or a combination of three items: heavy metals; mycotoxins, which indicate fungal contamination; and bacteria.

"Our research has found that some of the spices we've purchased from farmers' markets and bulk spice vendors are positive for salmonella," he said. "There are four spices that are typically associated with salmonella contamination: black pepper, thyme, oregano and turmeric."

Williams added that many of the spices were also contaminated with a variety of non-pathogenic, soil-associated bacteria, such as enterobacter, klebsiella, pseudomonas and bacillus subtilis.

None of the cinnamon and ginger bulk spices tested were contaminated. Williams said this might be due to the antioxidant and antimicrobial properties of these spices that make them less susceptible for contamination.

### Be careful buying in bulk

Bulk spices are more prone to contamination, particularly at the point where they are being sold, Williams said, as it's at that point where the quality control measures tend to cease.

"If you've been to a farmers'

market or bulk vendor where they have the spices out in barrels or boxes that don't have lids on them, they are open to the public," he said. "You can watch people put their hands in them and savor the spices, which means there is a high risk for contamination."

There is a risk at farmers' markets, Williams said, and also in U.S. grocery stores that sell bulk spices. Many spices sold in stores are imported, as the United States is not a major producer of spices.

U.S. governmental organizations continue to push hard to establish safe-handling food and agricultural practices across the entire food industry, he said, including working outside the United States with other countries to establish similar practices. But, this will take time.

"One aspect of this research that we find particularly intriguing is some spices that come from mostly India and Asia are contaminated with bacteria associated with soils," Williams said. "These soil bacteria are considered non-pathogenic and could be carrying plasmids, which carry genes for antibiotic resistance."

Because one of the key public health concerns today is antibiotic resistance, Williams hopes to study this area further with imported spices.

### Reducing your risk

Understanding how the spices

could have been contaminated and properly cooking bulk spices is important in helping reduce the risk of getting foodborne illness.

Heavy metals are a concern, Williams said, as people can contract metal toxicity from consuming high levels of lead, iron or other industrial-associated metals in spices. If rusty farm equipment is used to process the spices, that rust will likely show up in the final product.

"There's been concern that some spices are being irrigated with industrial wastewater," he said. "If that's the case, the plants will take up these heavy metals, and they will ultimately end up in the spice product."

Mycotoxins are toxic molecules that are left behind by molds and fungi, Williams said. They likely contaminate the spice product shortly after harvest or if the spice is allowed to get damp from farm to vendor.

"The molds grow on the spices, and they leave behind toxins," he said. "Many of these toxins,

like aflatoxin, are considered to be carcinogens. Mycotoxins like ochratoxin may in fact be a carcinogen."

Williams said he continues to catalog toxins present in the spices he's tested and focus mostly on those bulk spices consumers can buy in and around Kansas City.

For those who buy bulk spices to cook with, they have little need to worry. Always cooking these spices to at least 160 degrees will eliminate the bacteria, he said.

"If you use spices a lot at home and you're cooking them, it should be fine," Williams said. "If you're going to use them on an item that's already been prepared, sprinkling oregano on your pizza for example, I would tend to favor brands of spices that are prepackaged for you at your local grocery

store."

Williams and his team plan to conduct studies where they will prepare cold summertime dishes, such as deviled eggs and potato salad, sprinkle known contaminated spices onto the dishes and culture the actual foods to see if they can recover the pathogenic strains on the foods. He said they will simulate this much like foods would be prepared, handled and stored by people at home, to make it as real-world as possible.

More information about food safety can be found at local extension offices throughout Kansas or by going online to K-State Research and Extension's food safety website (www.ksre.ksu.edu/foodsafety/) and the K-State Rapid Response Center's website (www.rrc.ksu.edu/).

## Cambridge seeks 'choc doc' to study candy

LONDON (AP) - Is there a doctor of chocolate in the house?

Cambridge University in England is seeking a doctoral student to pursue what sounds like the sweetest job in the world: studying the fundamentals of chocolate.

The research goal, according to the job description, is to identify ways of keeping chocolate-based food from melting in warm climates. That's a challenge given that even the best-quality chocolate starts going soft around 34

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## Free Press Viewpoint

### Immigration fix must be rational

The deadlock in Congress over immigration reform is depressing, especially because the only way to “seal the borders” and solve the problem is to build a rational process that lets workers needed here into the country legally.

When that happens, and only then, will we be able to stop the flow of illegal immigrants across the Rio Grande. Send troops? What are they supposed to do, shoot a bunch of women and children?

As long as it’s virtually impossible to get a work permit or a visa to come here from many, perhaps most, countries, people will come illegally. Labor is like any other commodity, whether its drugs or Italian shoes: if people want or need it, and can’t get it, someone will smuggle it in. You can double or triple law enforcement, but it doesn’t work.

If you still believe enforcement is the answer, you probably think we’re winning the war on drugs, too.

Demands by Republican right wingers to “seal the border” first ring hollow. That’s just a way to put off any real decisions. And those will have to include some reasonable way to deal with people who are already here.

We don’t have the time, money or troops it’d take to find and send them all home. It’s not just the ones who come across the border with Mexico, either. Many illegals came here on student or tourist visas from overseas, and just stayed.

Our economy might grind to a halt if we did send all the workers home. They’re here because there are jobs, and we have jobs because good workers are scarce.

Any reform plan has to start from the premise that anyone who comes to work will get a permit, and anyone who’s here to work should be able to stay – as long as they get a permit.

No one who’s here from another country illegally should be eligible for welfare or any kind of public assistance. Services such as health care should be for those who pay taxes and have a permit.

Everyone should pay taxes, and in return, workers could qualify for Social Security and other earned benefits. Citizenship should depend on having a clean record and an established work ethic.

Criminals, those who don’t register and any new illegals should be sent home pronto, but we can’t do that unless we have a way for people to come both legally and easily. That’s the key. A convoluted process that takes years won’t change anything.

Attitude here should change, too. We have too many people parading around in “Speak English” T-shirts whose grandparents spoke German in school or prayed in Polish. There are no true “native Americans,” just grandchildren of different waves of immigration.

Have we forgotten the words of Emma Lazarus, engraved on the base of our great monument:

*“Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!” cries she with silent lips. “Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!”*

Amazing what a generation or two can do. – Steve Haynes

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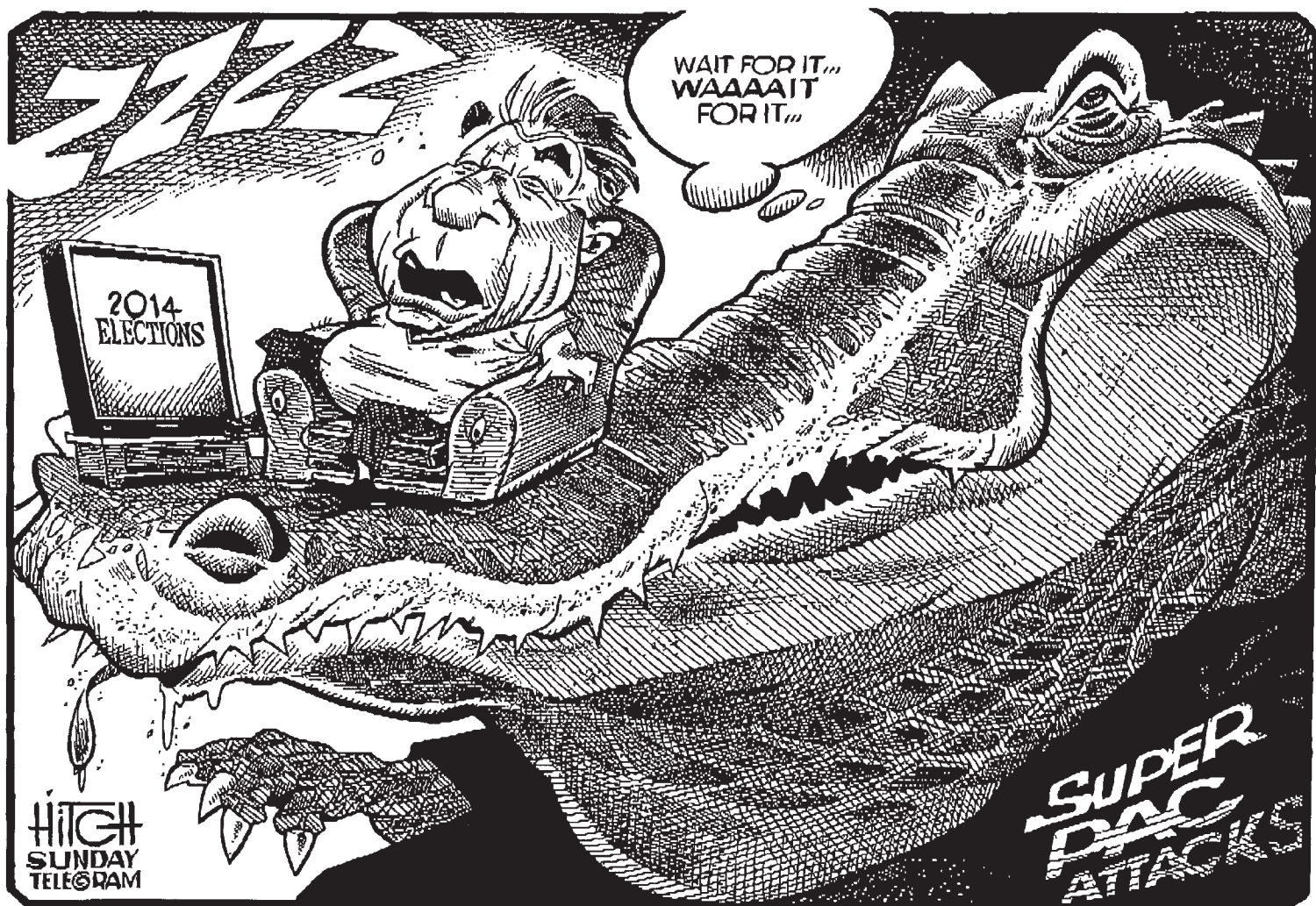
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### ‘Year of heron’ still scary to fish owners

It was a tough summer, the year the blue heron came to town.

Hot, dry winds blew over the fields and farm ponds shrank, and there weren’t many places to find the frogs and small fish that herons liked to eat.

With its normal food supply hiding in the bottom of dried-up mud puddles, the bird looked for other sources of supper.

Now, your average bird feeder isn’t going to make the grade. It’s too small and it’s too full of seeds. Herons like meat – preferably something that swims.

But, glory be! There was a wonderful source of food right there in town. Koi ponds: all those lovely water features the residents had so lovingly built and stocked with giant goldfish looked like manna from heaven for a big, hungry bird.

Once he discovered this, the heron stripped every back-yard pond of its fish and that summer became known as “the year the bird came!”

This all happened several years ago, but the fish owners still carry the scars.



**Cynthia Haynes**

• Open Season

“I’ll never name my fish after friends or family again,” one declared as we were discussing the day the heron cleaned out her pond. “I lost my best friend and a brother-in-law. He ate Alice and George.”

Her husband had come home in time to watch the last fish slide down the bird’s throat.

The only ones left, she said, were tiny fish at the bottom of the pond. They had been so small, she hadn’t named them yet.

Another friend chimed in that the bird had come one day and gotten the flashier fish and then returned the next to get the duller ones, the ones that had hid beside the concrete sides.

Both women had restocked, and the birds did not return the next year.

One, however, confessed to poisoning her fish the next year when she accidentally allowed chlorinated water into the pond.

Her husband was the champion of the hour. This time, he was able to save six of the fish while his wife changed the water.

“I gave them artificial respiration,” he said. The vision of a tall man giving an admittedly large gold fish mouth-to-mouth was mind boggling. However, he quickly explained:

“I didn’t give them mouth-to-mouth.”

He said he held the fish in the water and moved them back and forth, forcing fresh water through their gills.

“My hero,” his wife said.

And one of the fish, she said, still comes to the surface every time he comes by.

Wow, who knew. Maybe there’s a small statue of him in the pond. Erected by a grateful school.

Cynthia Haynes, co-owner and chief financial officer of Nor’West Newspapers, writes this column weekly. Her pets include cats, toads and a praying mantis. Contact her at c.haynes@nwkansan.com

### What is wrong with no-knock warrants?

The Dec. 19, 2013, death of a SWAT team member, using the ever more popular practice among law enforcement of no-knock warrants, brings to the front the need for a reassessment of this warrant.

Such enables the police to enter ones home fast, presumably to confiscate illegal substances before they are destroyed. With upwards of 60,000 of these happening each year from only 3,000 in 1981, perhaps it is time we squared this practice with the Constitution, especially in light of its serious escalation.

Hank McGee, who shot and killed a SWAT team officer because he thought those breaking through his front door were robbing thugs, was acquitted by the Burlison County Texas grand jury. He acted in self-defense.

Although he was lucky and not killed in the exchange of gunfire, this is not the case with others having the same thing happen to them. In 2006, 80-year-old Kathryn Johnson, with similar fears, unloaded several rounds wounding three officers before they killed her. She too was not running a drug house as had been alleged.

Nor was Tracy Ingle of Little Rock, Ark., two years later, when he tried to defend himself with an unloaded gun from what he thought to be entering thugs. Later after four bullets had been discharged into his body and several others into the wall, the gunfire ended. Surrounding police referred to him as Michael. “My name’s not Mike,” he answered before passing out from his wounds. They had the wrong house and man (“SWAT Team Member Killed Using No-Knock Warrant,” *The New American*, March 3, 2014).

Ismael Mena, a Mexican immigrant, also the



**Harold Pease**

• Liberty Under Fire

wrong man and wrong address, unlike Ingle who lived, was killed in a no-knock raid. Jose Guereña, presuming home invasion, was shot 22 times. The safety on his gun was still on when found dead. He hadn’t fired a shot.

Certainly these are not normal cases, but when intruders break in your door a reasonable person would not first assume that they are friendly. He would grab his gun. This is why initial murder charges against Hank McGee were dropped.

With the recent passage of the National Defense Authorization Act authorizing the military to kidnap and remove to Guantanamo Bay, without trial and for indefinite detention, anyone the president, or his military, suspect as being terrorists (not defined), the government should expect citizens to fire back. When uncertainty exists with respect to who the good guys and bad guys are coming through his door – often in the middle of the night unannounced and uninvited – how could it not be self-defense?

It is hard to believe that the framers of the Constitution had in mind either the police or the military busting through our doors unannounced with guns blazing, as was the case in the examples just cited. This was essentially what the British were doing prior to the

Revolutionary War with their general search warrants. The Fourth Amendment to the Bill of Rights prohibited such from ever being re-instituted. It reads: “The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.”

The home is the most sacred of all places, the place where we sleep for approximately eight hours a day and are the most vulnerable. Where children often reside. It is difficult to believe that no-knock warrants cause the people to be more secure in their persons or houses. And although a judge, and not the police or military, decides what is reasonable, it is hard to imagine this kind of entry as ever being reasonable unless the suspect is in the act of committing a life or death crime. The dead on both sides make that case.

So what if the drugs are flushed down the toilet by those not law abiding because the police knocked first? When weighed against the police losing their reputation as being first a friend and protector of the people, it pales in comparison. In a free society one should not have cause to fear the police or military.

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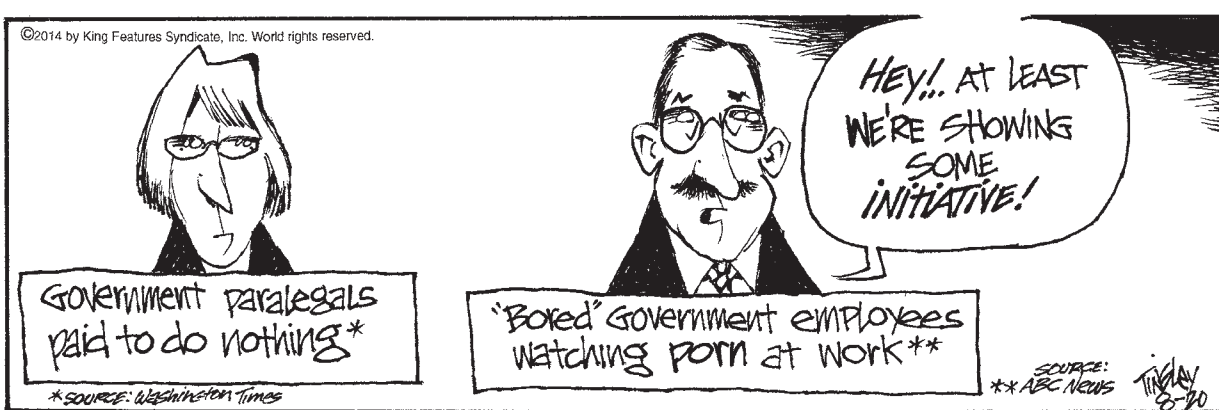
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### Mallard Fillmore

• Bruce Tinsley



# Plant closures affecting the livestock industry

March 2008, Emporia — a Tyson beef plant ceased a majority of its beef processing operations. February 2013, Plainview, Texas — Cargill stopped processing beef at one of its facilities. April 2014, Brawley, Calif. — a beef packing plant operated by the National Beef Packing Co. closed its doors. In just the past two weeks, closing announcements of another Cargill packing plant in Milwaukee, Wis., and L&H Packing Co. in San Antonio, Texas, have come to light.

These few examples of closures in the last six years reflect a trend in the United States that has gone on for more than a decade, according to Glynn Tonsor, livestock economist for K-State Research and Extension.

"For more than 12 years we've been shrinking the U.S. beef herd, so we need fewer processing plants and feedlots than we used to," Tonsor said. "Economists call this excess capacity in the industry. Plant by plant there may be individual reasons for the closings, but the national-level story of why we are having closures is we simply have more hooks and

more processing capacity than we need."

Tight cattle supply has driven the closures, which has affected different major packing companies in different areas. Tonsor said location of the plants is part of the issue.

"The availability of cattle, the proximity to the border to be able to import cattle from Mexico or Canada and the proximity to large dairies if it's a cow-processing facility all come into play," he said. "But, at the end of the day each plant has to have a local supply relative to its capacity. Some plants are in a better position with that than others."

Tonsor said the United States' beef processing industry is slowly moving north and east. He recognizes the Milwaukee plant closure doesn't fit that trend, but in general, the processing move is consistent with the cattle supply moving north and drying up in the industry's southwest corner — an area that has experienced severe drought the past few years.

**Economic impacts**  
Many are affected by the clo-

sures, Tonsor said, especially the local plant workers who have lost jobs. The local impact of a closure, from an economic perspective, is a reduced tax base for the area and property value pressures, as examples, that adversely affect the local economy.

"That doesn't fit the livestock or meat supply chain per se, but I don't want to understate the impact (of closures) on the local economy," he said.

From a national perspective, Tonsor said he believes the excess capacity issue will take time before it's resolved, and it will get worse before it gets better. Perhaps the announcements aren't surprising, but it's hard to say which plant is going to close next and when.

"We're probably not done; we may have more yet (to close)," he said. "We're probably going to shrink the herd even more. To grow the herd, we have to shrink supplies by holding females out of the supply chain to expand the breeding herd."

The uncertainty of which packing plant or feedlot might close

next is an economic drain, Tonsor said. When the industry comes to equilibrium, with the right number of packing plants and feedlots, the uncertainty will lessen.

"There's notable value in (reduced uncertainty), because feedyard or cow-calf operators who retain ownership might be little less worried about local market access," he said.

Tonsor said he doesn't believe the excess capacity issue and individual plant closures will affect consumers, because competition in the packing industry remains vibrant. There isn't just one plant, and several companies are still running multiple plants.

**How herd rebuilding comes into play**  
Currently, the process of herd

rebuilding in the United States on the heels of drought conditions and high cattle prices, is showing mixed signals, Tonsor said. He believes herd expansion is occurring, and some reports indicate that.

"We do have fewer heifers showing up in the feedyards," he said. "That tells me they're staying on a ranch somewhere, but to be fair, there are mixed signals."

The most recent U.S. Department of Agriculture cattle inventory report shows herd expansion is not happening, Tonsor said. So it remains unknown if cow-calf producers have started the process.

"Once it has started, it's a two-year process from when we hold a heifer back until we get a calf that

enters the supply chain to grow the total calf crop," he said. "Most would say it's even three years by the time you account for delays in getting an animal bred. It's a multi-year story."

The beef industry has a much longer biological lag in the entire production process compared to many other meat industries, Tonsor said. The lag is a good thing in that cattle producers have price support because of current tight supplies and strong demand. However, it's a bad thing for operators in the feeding and processing segments, because excess capacity could take that much longer to be resolved.

# Cop impersonator caught with luxury police cruiser

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — Police patrol cars are usually Fords or Chryslers, not Maseratis.

So when a patrolman in Braintree, Mass., spotted a Maserati resembling a police cruiser over the weekend, he pulled it over.

Deputy Chief Wayne Foster tells *The Patriot Ledger* (bit.ly/1rm0c8x) the luxury Italian vehicle's body was painted black and white with a police-style shield on the doors, and police-related decals.


Foster said the door shield wasn't accompanied by the usual police phrase "Protect and Serve," but rather with "Decepticons punish and enslave."

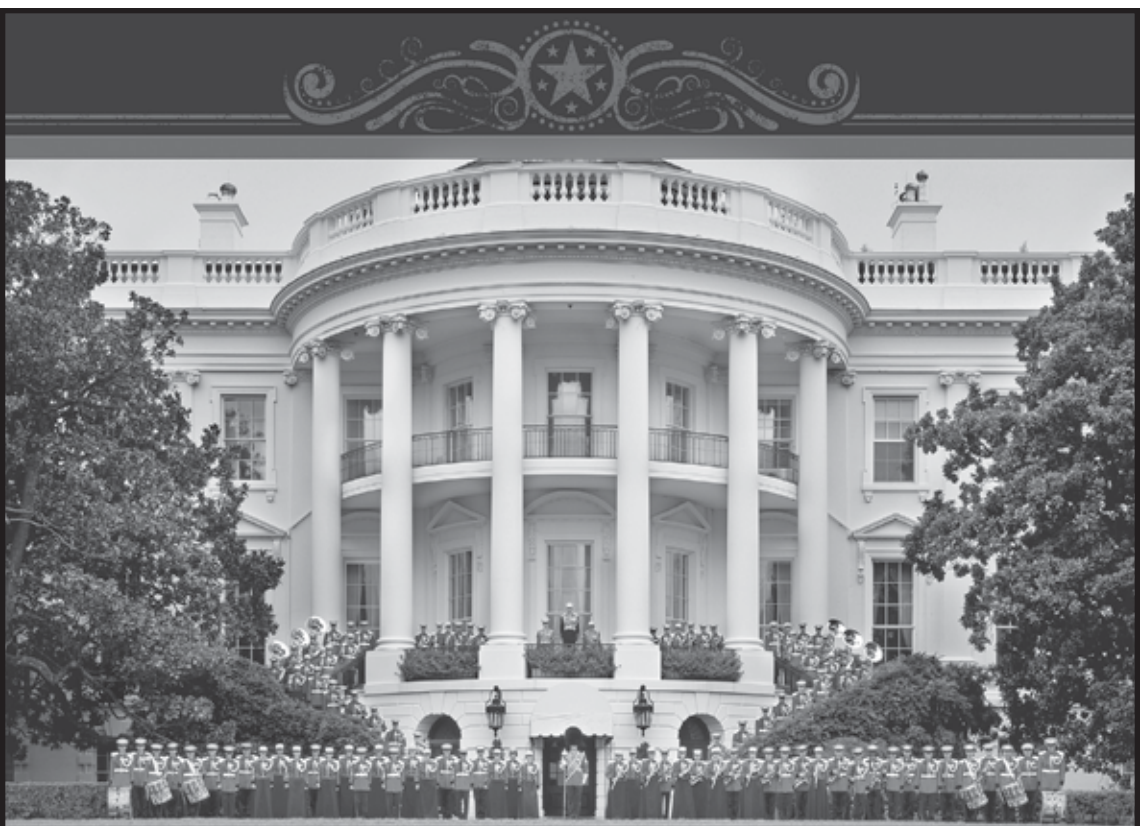
The driver told the officer who pulled him over that he was actually assisting police "because other drivers noticed him and slowed

down, thinking it was a police vehicle."

The driver, whose name was

not made public, was summoned to court to face a charge of impersonating a police officer.

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# How can you be a reporters' favorite source?

By Ginny Grimsley

Getting a call from a reporter who wants to quote you as an expert for his story, review your book or product, or invite you to write an exclusive article for a publication, is a major coup. It means that your marketing efforts are paying off. Who would blow such an opportunity?

Unfortunately, a lot of people. Those who don't understand journalists' deadlines and needs are liable to be quickly passed over in favor of sources who do. That lack of knowledge can also rack up lots of wasted time and money for those who take a shotgun approach to blasting their message or products to any and all journalists. If you don't consider their individual needs, you're likely making a futile effort.

After a decade of working with journalists, arranging for interviews with and exclusive articles by the experts our public relations firm represents, I've learned what

works – and what doesn't – for them.

Here are a few of my tips for becoming a favorite news source:

- Remember – many of them are working on tight deadlines. They need to find someone immediately – meaning right now. People who aren't used to working with daily deadlines tend to think of "immediately" as "within 24 hours" or "sometime this week." That won't do for a reporter who has to report, write and file his story today. She will quickly move on to another source if she has to wait for you.

- If a media contact wants to talk to you – whether it's today or next Tuesday – make yourself available. I've had clients say a particular requested day or time isn't good because they've got a dentist appointment scheduled or a trip to the library. If *The New York Times* wants to interview you, reschedule the cleaning!

- Have a high-resolution image of yourself available. Journalists often want an image to go with

their story and that's great for you – more exposure. So be prepared. Print journalists need high-resolution images, usually 300 dpi (dots per inch). Instructing them to download your picture from your website likely won't meet their needs. Most images on websites have a very low resolution of about 72 dpi, which looks fine on a computer monitor, but can't be printed on paper. Instead, have a professional quality face shot of yourself, and your product or book, if applicable, at the ready to email.

- To avoid wasting time and money when pitching your product or book to the media, learn which reporters and editors might have an interest in your message. The automotive writer will have no interest in gardening tips. Likewise, the entertainment editor won't care about your business book. You should be able to find which journalists cover what beats by visiting the publication's website. If that fails, pick up the phone

and call.

- If an editor invites you to write an article or blog post, pay attention to the criteria and the deadline. If you're asked for 450 words or less, don't send an 800-word piece. They may request you focus on a specific topic, or write in a specific format, such as tips or first person. Follow instructions, make sure your piece is finalized and proofread, and file on time.

Early is better!

Being prompt, accommodating and reliable may also have some other benefits: You could become the source the journalist saves in her Rolodex and you might just hear from her again. Or, you may get a call from one of her colleagues; fellow staffers often share their good sources.

The journalists' work can result in far-reaching exposure. Their

articles are likely to be disseminated all over the Internet; one story could be seen by 1 million readers. How's that for a return on your investment?

*Ginny Grimsley is the print campaign manager at EMSI Public Relations, a national PR agency.*

## Man uses mini bat in full-size crime

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) – A southern Indiana man who allegedly used a miniature Louisville Slugger baseball bat in an attempted home invasion is facing some full-sized charges in the incident.

Thirty-one-year-old Anthony Allbritten was arrested about 2 a.m. last Aug. 11 after a man told

officers that Allbritten had tried to enter the locked front door of his Bloomington home.

The *Herald-Times* reports (bit.ly/1sy6B4T) the man opened the door and ran off Allbritten, who reportedly swung the miniature bat at the man in an intimidating manner and also threw rocks at him as he awaited officers' arrival.

Allbritten told officers he thought it was a friend's house he had tried to enter.

He faces preliminary intimidation and attempted residential entry charges. Allbritten remained jailed Aug. 12 at the Monroe County Jail on a \$10,500 bond.

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Notice of sale of property on the delinquent Tax list to Thomas County for the 2013 year on Real Estate described in the following list accompanied by the name of the owner, situated in the County of Thomas, State of Kansas, are unpaid and said Real Estate will on the First Tuesday of September, 2014 being the 2nd day thereof, be bid off by me in the name of Thomas County, NO OTHER BIDDERS BEING ALLOWED and sold to the said County and my office in the City of Colby, in said County and State, for the amount of delinquent taxes and interest and other legal charges due thereon and unpaid to said date, according to the provisions of Chapter 79 Article 23, of the Kansas Statutes Annotated unless otherwise prohibited by applicable Federal or State Law.

Layn Bruggeman,  
Thomas County Treasurer

**TOWNSHIPS**  
**BARRETT**  
CRAWFORD, KENNETH G  
TR IN 15-6-35  
LEVANT, KS 67743 \$640.74

GEIHSLER, JIM C & VALERIE  
SE COR SE4 11-7-36  
BREWSTER, KS 67732 \$1098.68

GEIHSLER, JIM C & VALERIE  
NE COR NE4 14-7-36  
BREWSTER, KS 67732 \$607.30

STUDER, KEITH PHILLIP JR  
IMP ON LEASED LAND NW4 9-6-35  
ATWOOD, KS 67730 \$183.68

STUDER LAND, LLC  
NE4 LESS R/W 4-6-35  
ATWOOD, KS 67730 \$245.72

STUDER LAND, LLC  
SW4 LESS R/W 4-6-35  
ATWOOD, KS 67730 \$657.95

STUDER LAND, LLC  
SE4 LESS R/W 4-6-35  
ATWOOD, KS 67730 \$632.18

STUDER LAND, LLC  
N2 LESS R/W 9-6-35  
ATWOOD, KS 67730 \$1427.62

STUDER LAND, LLC  
NW4 LESS R/W 10-6-35  
ATWOOD, KS 67730 \$1150.33

STUDER LAND, LLC  
NW4 & S2 8-6-35  
ATWOOD, KS 67730 \$829.74

STUDER, KEITH PHILIP & SANDRA D  
SW4 LESS R/W 9-6-35  
ATWOOD, KS 67730 \$268.80

TIPPERARY INC  
AG2 ON NW4 9-6-35  
ATWOOD, KS 67730 \$2416.78

**EAST HALE**  
FAGAN, AARON R & THERESA  
BLK 15 LOT 13-16  
SCOTT CITY, KS 67871 \$416.65

HILLERY, THOMAS L  
% BRUCE FLIPSE, ATTORNEY  
NE COR BLK 3 2-8-35  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$343.62

WIELAND, DENIS STEVEN  
SW4 LESS R/W 34-8-35  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1859.44

**KINGERY**  
ALLEN, MARVIN D FARMS  
ALLEN, MARVIN D  
NW4 LESS R/W 21-10-35  
PINGREE, ND 58476 \$399.82

RDC FEEDERS INC  
SW COR 16-10-36  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$72.98

WIELAND, DENIS S  
E2 LESS R/W 15-9-35  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$908.34

WIELAND, DENIS S  
NW4 LESS R/W 13-9-35  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1341.02

WIELAND, DENIS S  
N2 OF NW4 LESS R/W 11-9-35  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$212.82

WIELAND, DENIS S  
SE4 & N2SW4 LESS R/W 14-9-35  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$753.56

**MORGAN**  
BALL, DAVID SHANE  
TRACT IN 34-7-34  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1376.01

KAUK STAN & MARTHA GRACE  
NE COR SE4 17-8-34  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1290.99

KAUK, MARTHA G TRUST  
SW COR SW4 9-8-34  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$799.37

KAUK, MARTHA G TRUST  
SW COR SW4 9-8-34  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1232.79

SMITH, MARY L TR  
%ANDREWS, DAMON L  
NE COR NE4 5-8-33  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$633.94

**BARNETT SUB**  
SHUBERT, MICHAEL E  
BLK 1 LOT 2-3  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1560.90

**COUNTRY ACRES SUB**  
KIRBY, JOHN P ETUX LISA L  
BLK 1 LOT 7  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1582.34

PLUMISTO, MICKAELE  
NW COR BLK 4 5-8-34  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1790.54

**FERGUSON SUB**  
ROGERS, TRACY W ETUX ROBYN R  
BLK 1 LOT 13  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1484.91

**MURRAY ADD**  
WIELAND, DENIS S ETUX  
DIANA L  
TRT 16-17, 36-37  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$4163.84

**MURRAY 2ND ADD.**  
CARMEN, DANNY  
TR IN 31-7-33  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$2000.58

**SOUTH RANDALL**  
HENDERSON, CLAY M  
TR IN 10-10-32  
OAKLEY, KS 67748 \$2278.74

HOLZMEISTER RAYMOND L & ANGELA D  
NW COR 16-10-31  
OAKLEY, KS 67748 \$839.62

NELSON, DAVID J & SHERI L  
W OF NE COR NE4 15-10-32  
OAKLEY, KS 67748 \$4031.78

PABST, KAREN A  
NW4 LESS R/W 35-9-32  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$236.72

**ROLLING HILLS ADD**  
PILKINGTON, JOHN E ETUX CARLA A  
LOT 1, SW COR OF 2 26-10-32  
OAKLEY, KS 67748 \$2953.00

**ROVOHL**  
BARNETT, TIMOTHY ETUX LEIANN  
TRACT IN 12-7-34  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1918.72

DONLEY, RONALD D & LONA  
TR IN 36-6-34  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$642.91

**SMITH**  
SCHIECK, STUART MICHAEL  
SW4 LESS R/W 36-7-31  
REXFORD, KS 67753 \$1519.88

**CITIES**  
**BREWSTER ORIGINAL**  
BALDWIN, MUZETTE M 1/3  
MUSIL, GRETA L 1/3 ETAL  
BLK 10 LOT 7-8  
BREWSTER, KS 67732 \$779.36

BARNETT, TOD & ABBY  
BLK 21 LOT 32-39  
BREWSTER, KS 67732 \$16.11

PETTY, DEE  
BLK 21 LOT 15-17  
BREWSTER, KS 67732 \$68.36

SWANSON, MICHELLE A  
BLK 22 LOT PT OF 1-2  
BREWSTER, KS 67732 \$853.02

URGO, DAWN  
BLK 23 LOT 26-27  
BREWSTER, KS 67732 \$841.60

WOODALL, DAWN JANENE  
BLK 11 LOT 11-12  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$251.39

**BREWSTER METES & BOUNDS**  
MOSLEY, MICHAEL  
SE COR TR 34  
WICHITA, KS 67226 \$570.84

NICHOLS, TOLETHA  
IMP ON LEASE LAND  
BREWSTER, KS 67732 \$554.60

**BREWSTER HANNS MADSEN**  
CRANSTON, DANA R  
BLK 6 LOT 26-28  
PARK, KS 67751 \$21.66

CRANSTON, DANA R  
BLK 9 LOT PT 17-23  
PARK, KS 67751 \$221.00

URBAN, JOHN D  
BLK 3 LOT 15-19  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$8.38

**COLBY 1**  
**COLBY ORIGINAL**  
ADOLPH, JULIET A ETVIR H RICHARD  
BLK 29 LOT 1, 4, 5, 8, 9  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1472.76

COLUMBIA SAVINGS  
%KANSAS INSURANCE  
BLK 16 LOT E 100' OF 1  
LAWRENCE, KS 66049 \$994.22

COOPER, C JAMES  
BLK 6 LOT W 75' OF 2, 3, 6  
CANADA \$707.30

GRIFFIN, JAMES E ETUX KACY J  
BLK 4 LOT 1, 4, 5, 8 & N 15' OF 9  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$779.82

HARKINS, ALYSON 1/2 INT: TRUST #36 1/2 INT  
BLK 9 LOT 15, 18, 19  
LAWRENCE, KS 66049 \$1192.44

KAUK STAN & MARTHA GRACE  
BLK 31 SW COR LOT 10  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$2034.21

MOSER, DAN D & KRISTY L  
BLK 21 LOT W 75' OF 18, 19  
WINONA, KS 67747 \$1315.50

NTRONIC INC  
BLK 22 LOT 10 & A  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$3284.50

PEKAJ, INC  
BLK 26 LOT E2 17, 20  
O'NEIL, NE 68763 \$631.32

PR'S INVESTMENT LLC  
BLK 19 LOT 6-10 & A  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$2787.62

SHUBERT, MICHAEL E. ETUX CINDY R  
BLK 21 LOT 16  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$716.16

THOMAS CO. BANKSHARES, INC  
%KANSAS INSURANCE  
BLK 9 LOT 7, 10, A  
LAWRENCE, KS 66049 \$389.23

VERSATILE PROPERTIES LLC  
BLK 26 LOT 18-19, S1, 25' OF 15  
DENVER, CO 80214 \$2996.50

WILSON, JAMES  
BLK 21 LOT E63' OF 20  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1368.88

**EAST ADDITION**  
BRAY, ARMELLA K TRUST  
%GUY, DERIC & ASHLY  
BLK 54 LOT 11-15  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$3237.00

JACKSON, VERL ETUX CHERYL  
BLK 55 LOT 18-20  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$605.02

WACHENDOFER, DANIEL J & MELISSA A  
BLK 58 LOT 19-20  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$204.02

**COLBY 2**  
**WEST ADDITION**  
ROULIER, BRADLEY NELSON & BROCK  
WOODMAN  
BLK 75 LOT E75' OF 16-20  
DENVER, CO 80202 \$2829.98

WOODALL, DAWN JANENE  
%KREADY, DONALD P TRUST #1  
BLK 74 LOT 19, 20, N5' 18  
TOPEKA, KS 66611 \$480.44

**NORTH ADDITION**  
BECKER, CLARENCE A ETUX DAGMAR S  
BLK 104 LOT 17-18  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$241.51

GIEBLER PATRICK J ETUX  
TERRI L  
BLK 117 LOT 16-18  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$588.94

LIPPELMANN, WHEAT A  
BLK 111 LOT 1-5  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1979.84

O'CONNOR, TIMOTHY J ETUX KAREN C  
BLK 116 LOTS 5, E15' OF 4  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$689.76

WOODALL, DAWN JANENE  
BLK 127 LOT S15' OF 24, 25  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$208.24

**COLBY 3**  
**GILMORE & LARSON**  
GRIGGS, JOAN  
BLK 13 LOT E2 OF 13, 14,  
W2 OF 15  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$927.78

GRIFFIN, JAMES E ETUX KACY J  
BLK 8 LOT 15 & E17.5 OF 14  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$262.68

SHIRLEY, SHARON LEE  
BLK 2 LOT 16-18  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1100.92

STERLING REAL ESTATE LLC &  
%DOHERTY, CHUCK  
BLK 5 LOT 20, E20' OF 19  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$2078.34

WIELAND, DIANA LEIGH ETVIR DENIS S.  
BLK 2 LOT S57.5' OF 6-10  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$947.98

WOLF, JUSTIN L ETUX AMANDA  
BLK 15 LOT 7-8  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$871.50

**CORNING SUB DIV.**  
HILDYARD, VICTOR H. II ETUX BRENDA  
E OF SW COR OUT LOT 2  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$3136.86

HILDYARD, VICTOR H. II ETUX BRENDA  
SW COR OUT LOT 2  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$66.72

**MONTEREY SUB DIV**  
COOPER, C JAMES  
BLK 2 LOT 3  
CANADA \$190.52

COOPER, C JAMES  
BLK 2 LOT 4  
CANADA \$190.52

**COLBY 4**  
**SOUTH PARK ADD.**  
DICE, ROB A  
BLK 22 LOT W2 OF 1, 2  
NUNN, CO 80648 \$989.52

JAMES, BETTY ANN  
BLK 18 LOT 5-7  
FORT MYERS, FL 33919 \$590.68

JONES-BRINEY, ROSEMARY  
BLK 5 LOT 8-10  
BREWSTER, KS 67732 \$866.03

MEDICAL ARTS INC  
BLK 7 LOT 2-7  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$949.46

MEDICAL ARTS INC  
BLK 7 LOT 8-10  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1501.98

MEDICAL ARTS INC  
BLK 7 LOT 11-19  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$3405.00

MEDICAL ARTS INC  
BLK 8 LOT 2-10  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$31266.82

PHILLIPS, ROSE MARIE (TOD)  
BLK 10 LOT 6-8  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1172.26

STUPKA, SHARON & CATES, MICHAEL  
(WROS)  
BLK 19 LOT 15-17  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$164.04

ZEJDA, MARIAN & CHRISTINE  
BLK 9 LOT 7, 10, A  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$213.04

**WALMART PLAZA**  
BIG B LITTLE B LLC  
BLK 1 LOT PT OF 3  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$10964.48

SAN JUAN MEXICAN RESTAURANT INC  
NE COR LOT 3  
RUSSELL, KS 67665 \$11225.52

**ANNEX TO COLBY**  
DREILING, ANNE  
NE COR LN 1-8-34  
FRANKLIN, TN 37064 \$12785.58

GUY, DERIC E ETUX ASHLY A  
SE COR NE4 1-8-34  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$9664.96

**DAVIS**  
WILSON, JAMES B JR  
BLK 2 LOT 12  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1616.86

**COLBY 5**  
**SOUTH PARK ANNEX**  
BRETZ, ALLEN L &  
SCHROEDER, JENNIFER  
BLK 59 LOT 22-23  
DIGHTON, KS 67839 \$1110.02

CHASE, PAUL & BETTY  
%KRAMER, GEORGE  
BLK 28 LOT 1, 2  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$467.04

EHLERS, WENDI  
BLK 52 LOT 9-10  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$886.74

MAINUS, SILVIA D  
BLK 26 LOT 14-17  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$987.38

SOLKO, KATIE JO  
BLK 40 LOT E58' OF 1-3  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$769.88

WOODALL, DAWN JANENE  
BLK 28 LOT 7-8  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$317.15

**COLBY 6**  
**EAST VIEW TRACT**  
PROF CARGO SERV INC  
BLK 5 LOT SW COR OF 2  
WICHITA, KS 67277 \$2107.30

**SOUTH VIEW ADD.**  
BANGE, PAUL J  
BLK 37 LOT 3, W21.65' OF 2 &  
BLK 36 LOT E14.95' OF 1  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$935.22

MILLS, JON  
BLK 2 LOT S14' OF 3, 4  
SALINA, KS 67401 \$479.78

**COLBY 7**  
**LUNSWAY SUB DIV**  
BIG B LITTLE B LLC  
%COLBY PHOTO RENTALS  
BLK 1 LOT 1  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$3035.06

MILLER, EDWARD F  
BLK 2 LOT 1  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1882.20

OM SHIVA SHAKTI LLC  
BLK 2 LOT PT OF 9, 10  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$16890.26

**COLBY 8**  
**GOLDEN PLAINS ADD.**  
BIG B LITTLE B LLC  
%BERINGER, MARK & ARDATH  
BLK 3 LOT 8  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$5126.44

GOLDEN PLAINS AGRICULTURAL TECH-  
NOLOGIES INC.  
NW COR SE4 6-8-33  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$14020.72

**PINE HILL ADD.**  
COLSON, CHUCK ETUX CHERYL  
BLK 7 LOT 11  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$653.33

HORINEK PAUL & CAROYLN JOY  
BLK 3 LOT W41' OF 2, 3  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1490.56

WIELAND, DIANA LEIGH ETVIR DENIS S  
BLK 3 LOT 4, W20' OF 3  
COLBY, KS 67701 \$1686.98

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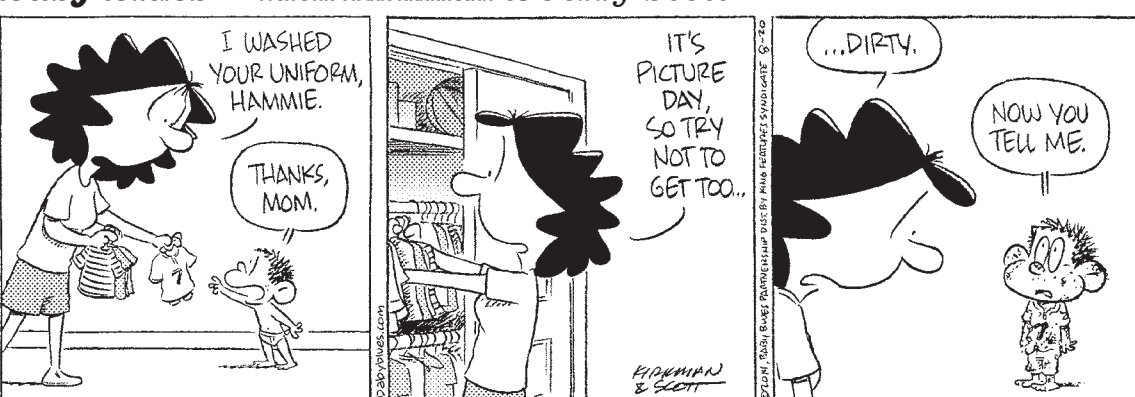


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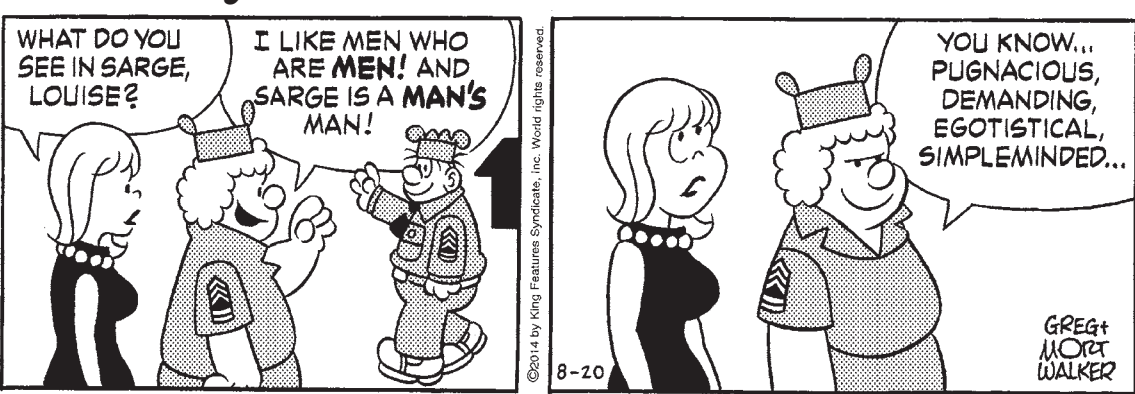


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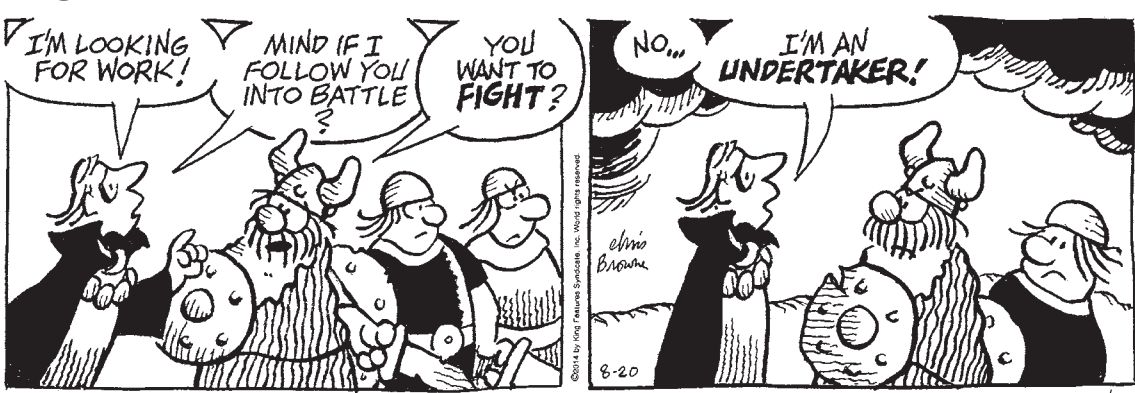
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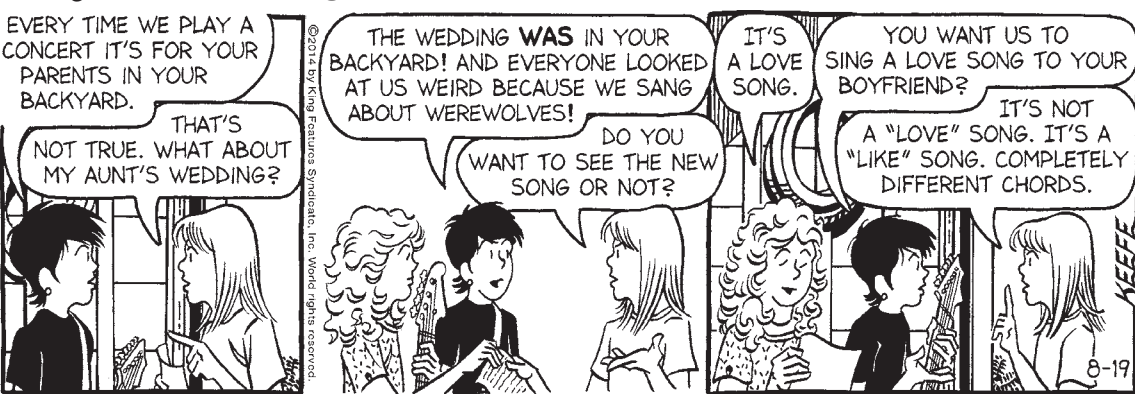
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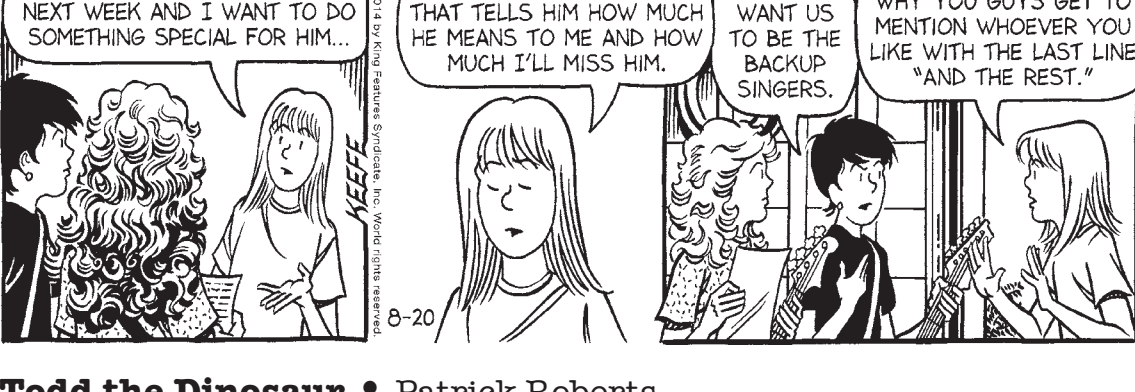
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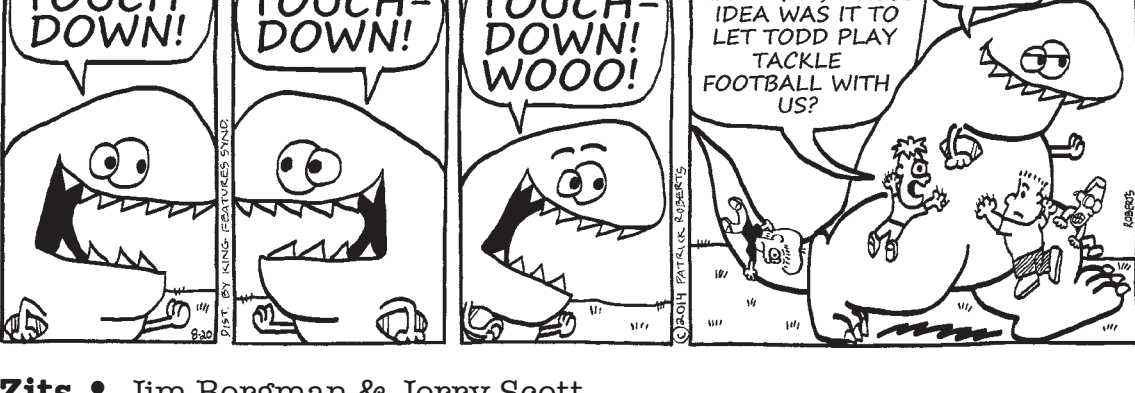
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**Heloise**

- Hints from Heloise

**Hints to store used cooking fat**

Dear Readers: Recently, a reader shared her hint about storing cooking fat in a glass jar, in the freezer, before garbage day. Here are just a couple of readers' hints on the subject.

• Lori J., via email, said: "Simply keep the fat in a container in the fridge, rather than the freezer. On a cat-litter-changing day, pour the fat into the soiled litter, which will absorb it. Put it in the trash as usual." Heloise here: I do hope it is put into a plastic bag!

• Clifford W. in Louisiana wrote: "I have found that used laundry-detergent bottles also can be used to pour that excess fat or used grease into. I store it under the sink until it is full, and then I put it out in the trash. The odor of the detergent residue in the bottle also cuts down on the smell." Heloise here: Please be sure that the grease is cool – it might melt the plastic jug! – Heloise

**SEND A GREAT HINT TO:**

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**TESTING DONENESS**

Dear Heloise: When baking a cake or muffins, the instructions often say to test for doneness with a toothpick or knife. If it comes out clean, the product is cooked. For me, a toothpick often is too short, and a knife can mess up the appearance.

Then I found something that works perfectly! I bought a package of 100 wooden barbecue skewers that are 10 inches long and very inexpensive. They work great! I won't use anything else. – Louise G., Neptune, N.J.

**FREEZING ONIONS**

Dear Heloise: May I add to your hint about freezing chopped onions and garlic for later use? (Heloise here: A reader asked if chopped onions and garlic could be frozen.)

It's important to spread the chopped items out in a single layer on a cookie sheet, freeze them like that, then package the frozen bits in a plastic bag. That way, you can scoop out the amount you need and keep the rest frozen. If you pack them before freezing, they'll end up in a big clump! – Lisa in Tennessee

A very good hint, Lisa! Cookie sheets also are a great way to freeze all types of berries. Glad you wrote! – Heloise

**NO MESS**

Dear Heloise: To save money and eat healthy, I usually pack a lunch for work. I mainly make salads, but I kept having a problem with the salad dressing. I didn't want the dressing already on the salad.

I took an empty, glass spice jar and cleaned it. The lid screws on tight, so I can place salad dressing in it and not worry about it leaking. – Kim J., Kansas City, Mo.

A two-for-one hint – save money and eat well! Love it! – Heloise

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**Bridge** • Steve Becker

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♠ 6 3  
♥ K J 9 4  
♦ A Q J 10 3  
♣ J 2

**WEST**  
♥ K Q 10 9 5  
♦ A 7 3  
♠ 4  
♣ 10 7 5 4

**EAST**  
♥ J 8 7 4 2  
♦ 6  
♠ 7 6 5  
♣ A 9 8 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ A  
♥ Q 10 8 5 2  
♦ K 9 8 2  
♣ K Q 3

The bidding:  
South 1♥ West 1♠ North 2♦ East 4♠  
5♦ Pass 5♥  
Opening lead — four of diamonds.

**Eliminating the Guesswork**

There is often considerable guesswork during the play, and if you are by nature a good guesser, you will do well in the long run.

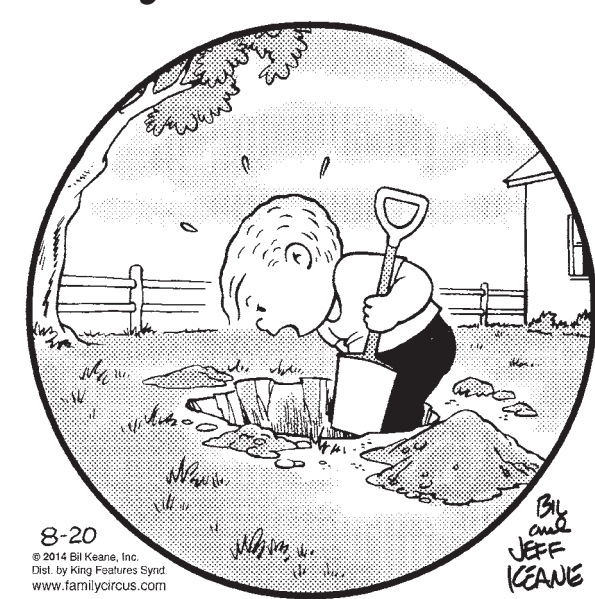
All the same, a good cardplayer tries to avoid subjecting himself to a guess if he can. He might guess as well as the next fellow when he has to, but his chief stock-in-trade is a talent for dodging guesses and solving his problems by other -- and more reliable -- means.

Assume you're West, defending against five hearts. You could lead a spade, of course, because partner raised spades, but your best chance of defeating the contract lies in leading a diamond. Your hope is that partner has an ace, in which case you're apt to beat the contract when you get in with the ace of trumps, put partner on lead with his ace and get a diamond ruff for a one-trick set. Declarer wins the diamond with the ace and leads a low heart to the queen at trick two. It would be easy to go wrong at this point. If you take the ace and lead a spade to partner's presumed ace, you wind up behind the eight ball. Declarer wins, draws trumps and concedes a club to the ace to make the contract.

You could plead that East was more likely to have the spade ace than the club ace, but that would not be a good excuse for failing to guess which one he actually had. Instead of consigning the guess to pure chance, it is far better to duck the first trump lead and take the second. This gives your partner a chance to signal with a high spade or a high club, depending on his hand, and in that way all guesswork is eliminated.

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**Family Circus** • Bil Keane



**Conceptis Sudoku** • Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 8/20

This is a logic-based number placement puzzle. The goal is to enter a number, 1-9, in each cell in which each row, column and 3x3 region must contain only one instance of each numeral. The solution to the last Sudoku puzzle is at right.

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

**Cryptoquip**

HG AYF HMTZKWW K WKAQD

YG TYJ YM ZPQ EDYFMJ

XYFWJ AYF XKWW ZPKZ

HMTZKMZ EDKTT-HGHXKZHYM?

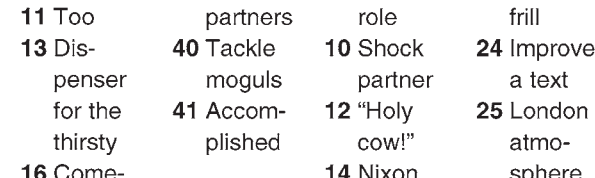
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAD BEBOP PIANIST MONK ONLY LIKED TO PLAY SOLO, IT'D BE TRUE THAT "ONE IS THELONIOUS' NUMBER."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals L

**Crossword** • Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Young chap
  - 4 CSA soldier
  - 7 Channel of couture
  - 8 Embankment
  - 10 Nevertheless, poetically
  - 11 Too
  - 13 Dispenser for the thirsty
  - 16 Comedian Philips
  - 17 Nitwits
  - 18 Wall St. debut
  - 19 Ethereal
  - 20 From the start
  - 21 Exposed
  - 23 Accepts
  - 25 Slip up
  - 26 Cougar
  - 27 No longer chic

- DOWN**
- 2 Hotel accommodation
  - 3 Go for broke
  - 4 Sketch agency
  - 5 Smooths (out)
  - 6 Ernie's buddy
  - 7 Chowder morsel
  - 8 Strange
  - 9 "Seinfeld" role
  - 10 Shock partner
  - 12 "Holy cow!"
  - 14 Nixon successor
  - 15 Present
  - 19 Shrewd stock trader, for short
  - 20 Alias abbr.
  - 21 Book-jacket
  - 22 Stylish film-
  - 23 Ballet maker
  - 24 Improved a text
  - 25 London atmosphere
  - 26 Devout
  - 28 Furtive one
  - 29 Savory taste sensation
  - 30 Notorious
  - 31 Resumes for short
  - 32 Hostel
  - 34 Cupid's alter ego
  - 35 Cab



Yesterday's answer 8-20

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---3/1---TFN---

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---8/14---8/27---

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---8/18---8/22---

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PASSED BY THE Governing Body and approved by the Mayor this 13th day of August, 2014.

/s/ J. David Williams, Mayor

ATTESTED:  
/s/ Jolene Hansen, City Clerk

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---8/20---8/25---

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---8/20---9/3---

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---5/29---TFN---

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# Road trip! Trojans take on No. 1 in Texas

By R.B. Headley  
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Bring on the Apaches, Buccaneers, extra-spicy burritos, 10-gallon cowboy hats and quite an opening weekend for Colby Community College's volleyball team.

First big tests of the school year can't get much more fun than this.

The Trojans will be traveling to Tyler, Texas — about 90 minutes southwest of Dallas — where two National Junior College Association top five teams await them: No. 1 defending national champion Blinn College Buccaneers (39-3 last season) and No. 5 national returning runner-up Tyler College Apaches (34-5).

Those are only two of four matches Colby will play in a Dana Hatch Invitational filled with big-like-Texas volleyball powerhouses.

Just like the Trojans, Panola (Texas) College has earned pre-season Top 20 votes from experts who compile these national polls.

Defending Jayhawk League co-champion Colby (26-10 last year) and Panola (22-10) begin tournament play at 10 a.m. on Friday.

The Trojans immediately jump into their "high noon" show-



Following up a Jayhawk Conference co-championship season, Colby Community College's volleyball team makes its 2014 debut at the Dana Hatch Invite in Tyler, Texas, this weekend. Among the Trojans' foes will be a pair of nationally-ranked top five junior college squads.

down with tourney host Tyler. The Apaches were 34-2 against everyone except Blinn last fall, and their national title showdown

featured Blinn barely winning two sets 26-24, 26-24.

After a break to cool down and perhaps practice their line danc-

ing, the Trojans challenge Dallas-area Cedar Valley Community College at 9 a.m. on Saturday. No dozing against this Division III

opponent as it leads into the weekend's grand finale:

An 11 a.m. match against No. 1-ranked Blinn.

The Buccaneers return five starters, though they did say goodbye to National Female Athlete of The Year/All-American outside hitter Brauna Evangelista.

Colby returns three starters and five key players but also must replace a national-award winning leader in setter Maisy Munson among others.

More about the Trojans and comments from coach Cary Jones will be featured next week. However, their 2014 roster does feature returning top hitter Adrianna Sosnowska of Elblag, Poland; super sophomore libero Danielle Rodriguez from Greeley, Colo.; and another strong outside hitter in Ariana Jacquez from Moriarty, N.M.

Sophomore middle blocker Ka-

mryn Forrest from Carson City, Nev.; and versatile classmate Savannah Gamble of Stillwater, Okla.; also contributed to perhaps Colby's finest volleyball season in NJCAA Division I last fall.

The Trojans knocked off longtime nemesis Hutchinson Community College en route to their 12-2 league record and eventual Region VI title-game spot.

Some of Colby's freshman additions this fall are 6'1" middle blocker Mallory Mueller of Box Elder, Utah; 6' middle blocker Laura Hillebrand of Eschwege, Germany; 5'11" freshman setter Miranda Geist of Loveland, Colo.; 5'10" outside hitter/middle blocker Haley Heydman of Holcomb and 5'2" defensive specialist Kassandra Naranjo of Phoenix, Ariz.

Again, more details about the Trojans and Tyler tourney results will be featured next week.

## 'Experts' tab Colby for No. 2 in region

Volleyball voters on njcaa.com are predicting Colby Community College again will be one of Region VI's top two volleyball teams.

The Trojans (26-10 season) are picked second behind a no-surprise favorite in defending Region XI champion Hutchinson Community College (27-12).

The Blue Dragons return just one starter and two key players from a team that shared last year's Jayhawk Conference West title with Colby. Oh by the way, Hutch will be Colby's home-opening foe on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at the Colby Community Building.

Hutchinson has been selected No. 19 in the NJCAA Division season-opening national poll. Colby received votes but did not crack the top 20.

Following these two co-champs are No. 3 pick Seward County (22-17 last season) and No. 4 Barton Community College (14-20). Seward County returns the most

experience: five starters and nine players from last fall's team.

Seward County plays the Trojans in Colby on Sept. 3.

Other familiar Trojan opponents can be found among the top teams nationally:

Western Nebraska Community College of Scottsbluff, Neb., is ranked No. 7 after finishing 40-4 last season. The Cougars also return one of Division I's top projected players in defensive specialist Rachael McCracken.

As a freshman, McCracken was the nation's fifth leading digger (5.7 per set) after starring as an outside hitter at Weldon Valley (Colo.) High School.

McCracken helped the Weldon Valley Warriors win a Colorado IA state championship during her senior season.

Western Wyoming College starts the season rated No. 6 national, while Northeast (Colo.) Junior College from Sterling, Colo., is ranked 16th.

## First-place Royals down Rox to celebrate leader's birthday

DENVER (AP) — Ned Yost never has a bad birthday, but a win helps make the occasion much more special.

Omar Infante had three doubles and drove in four runs to help the streaking Kansas City Royals beat the Colorado Rockies 7-4 on Tuesday night.

It also brought a smile to Yost, who turned 60.

"For 35 years I've always thought I've been a winner on every one of my birthdays because I'm with a group of guys I really like and have fun being around," he said. "But when you win the game it makes it that much more sweeter."

The Royals have been celebrating a lot lately. Since dropping two games below .500 on July 21 they have won 22 of 27 to move two games ahead of Detroit in the AL Central.

They even won with ace James Shields not having his best stuff.

"It was a grind day. It was one of those days where I didn't have my good stuff at all," he said. "You're going to go through days like that and you battle through it."

Shields pitched six solid innings to get the win for the Royals, who are a major league best 15-4 in interleague play.

It took a while but they did get to Colorado rookie Tyler Matzek in the seventh.

Matzek (2-9) came into Tuesday with a 9.60 ERA in August but was having his best outing since blanking Pittsburgh over seven innings on July 26 when he ran into trouble with two outs in the seventh. Matzek got the first two outs before allowing a pinch-hit single to Josh Willingham and walking Nori Aoki.

Adam Ottavino came on and gave up consecutive doubles to Infante and Salvador Perez to give the Royals a 4-2 lead.

The Royals scored three more runs in the eighth off Colorado's bullpen. Infante had a two-run double with the bases loaded.

It was the second time in his career he has had three doubles in a game. The last time, May 27, 2004, came against the Royals when he was playing for Detroit.

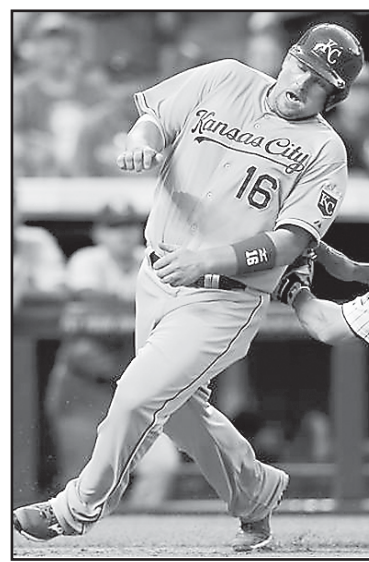
That made a winner of Shields (12-6), who allowed two runs on nine hits and struck out six. He wasn't sharp, allowing base runners in every inning but his last and struck out Drew Stubbs with the bases loaded to end the fourth.

Stubbs and Nolan Arenado each had three hits and a home run for Colorado.

The Rockies threatened a comeback with two late runs but could get no closer than 7-4. Their 49-76 record remains worst among National League teams, one game better than American League doormat Texas (48-77).

Kansas City can finish a four-game interleague sweep of Colorado tonight after taking two games earlier this season in Kansas City.

Overall, the Royals are 15-4 against National League foes this season.



Kansas City's Billy Butler stepped on home plate for a run before being tagged during Tuesday's 7-4 win at Colorado.



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# Shrine golf tourney takes place Saturday

The Hi-Plains Shrine Club's annual Rick Schroeder Memorial tournament is set for Saturday at Meadow Lake Golf Course.

Ladies are welcome into this four-person scramble which features an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start.

The team entry fee of \$240 includes coffee and rolls, sack lunch and hamburgers after play. There are limited golf carts available, so golfers should make their own cart arrangements.

Golfers can register by calling Roger or Leon Schroeder at (785) 586-2258, Albert Rall at (785) 694-2791 or Ken Christensen at (785) 694-2644.

Registrations can also take place at Meadow Lake Golf Course.

**Colby basketball golf tourney**  
A final reminder that the annual Colby Community College Men's Basketball Golf Tournament will

be played on Friday.

Registration for the four-person scramble fundraiser is 9 a.m. with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

Entry fee per team is \$280 which includes supper.

The meal alone is \$25. Please call coach Rusty Grafel at (785) 475-8360 to make arrangements.

Both the meal and auction are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

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To reserve your spot, please send check and registration form to Rusty Grafel at 1225 South Range Ave., Colby, Kan., 67701.

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# Meadow golf results

A large gathering of 70 golfers gathered to play the Men's Night 4-Man Scramble at Meadow Lake Golf Course last Wednesday evening.

Results from both flights:  
Flight one: 1. McKee/Mariman/Donelan/McLaughlin, 2. Haas/Kersenbrock/Schwabke/Bedore, 3. Molstad/Molstad/Edmundson/Corder.

Flight two: 1. Augustine/Deneler/Tubbs/Wagner, 2. Beedy/Salides/McCoy/Dugert, 3. Koerperich/Koerperich/Barnett/Williams.

Men's Night resumes at 6 p.m. today with a 2-Man Best Ball competition.

**Ladies Night**  
Nine ladies on Tuesday, Aug. 12, played most putts.

Lynette Ball placed first followed by Mary Lou Jones, Susan Wark and Wanda Brown.

They were scheduled to meet again on Tuesday for a Mystery Game that included unlimited mulligans and prize money.

No results were available from Couple's Night last week. They are scheduled again Friday.

# Rookie impacts Denver

from *The Denver Post*

It took all of two hours Tuesday for No. 1 overall draft pick Jadeveon Clowney to show why he's one of the most hyped pass rushers in recent memory.

Just ask Ryan Clady, the Denver Broncos' left tackle who was

charged with keeping Clowney away from Peyton Manning during Tuesday's joint practice with the Houston Texans at the Broncos' Dove Valley training complex.

"He's gonna be in this league for a while," Clady said.

# Nature knows when it's time to rumble

R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press

Some ominous rain clouds loomed in the distance (right), but they stayed away long enough for Colby High School and Heartland Christian to finish their opening pre-season football practices this week. Players (below clockwise) conquered warm temperatures while throwing roll-out passes, pushing sleds, lifting tires, making catches or attacking each other in contact drills.



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