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Parking call leads to drug bust

Three Colby residents were arrested last Wednesday night on drug charges that resulted from investigation of a traffic complaint.

said one of its officers was investigating a traffic complaint at about 9:53 p.m. Aug. 27, going door-to-door along Grant Avenue and asking for information about an illegally-parked vehicle.

At one house, the officer "detected the presence of an illegal substance," the department said, and officers obtained a search warrant for the house, at 485

South Grant.

Trevor H. Strutt, 20; Kirstie J. Strutt, 23; and Tayte A. Query, 20, were arrested, taken to the The Colby Police Department Thomas County Jail, and booked for possession of hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. Query and Kirstie Strutt were released on a recognizance bond the same night, Trevor Strutt was released on a \$25,000 bond the next day.

The Thomas County attorney's office will review the case before filing of formal charges, the department said.

Poverty topic of first movie

ing of the semester at Colby Community College will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the Cultural Arts Center at the southeast corner of campus, featuring the film "Living on One Dollar."

Instructor Ryan Hale said there is no charge to attend. The film follows four college students as they embark on an adventure in Guatemala and attempt to live on less than \$1 per day.

"Worldwide, over 1.1 billion was released. people live on less than \$1 per day," Hale said. "The participants 460-5544 or ryan.hale@colbycc. in this film experience hunger, edu

The first documentary screen- parasites, financial stress and the uncertainty that comes with not knowing how they will make it through the next day surviving on only one dollar."

> "Living on One Dollar" won "Best Documentary" and "Out-standing Directorial Debut" in 2013 at the Sonoma International Film Festival, Hale said. The screening was sold out in 20 cities and the film recorded 700,000 YouTube views the first month it

For information, contact Hale at



A group of community leaders (above) broke ground last Thursday morning for a new solar array to be built this fall near the ridge behind them. Colby's City Manager, at left) Tyson McGreer, state Sen. Ralph Ostmeyer, Mayor Gary Adrian, City Councilwoman Peg Tole, Ernie Lehman with Midwest Energy and Paul Spencer with Clean Energy Collective dug

SHARON FRIEDLANDER and SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press and Array Technologies up the first sod for the project. Lehman talked about the reasons Midwest wants a new solar array here, which will be set up with help from Clean Energy. Business and community leaders (bottom) listened to him and Spencer. The array will be the first of its kind in Kansas to use a tracking system, similar to these panels in Phoenix, Ariz. (below, left).

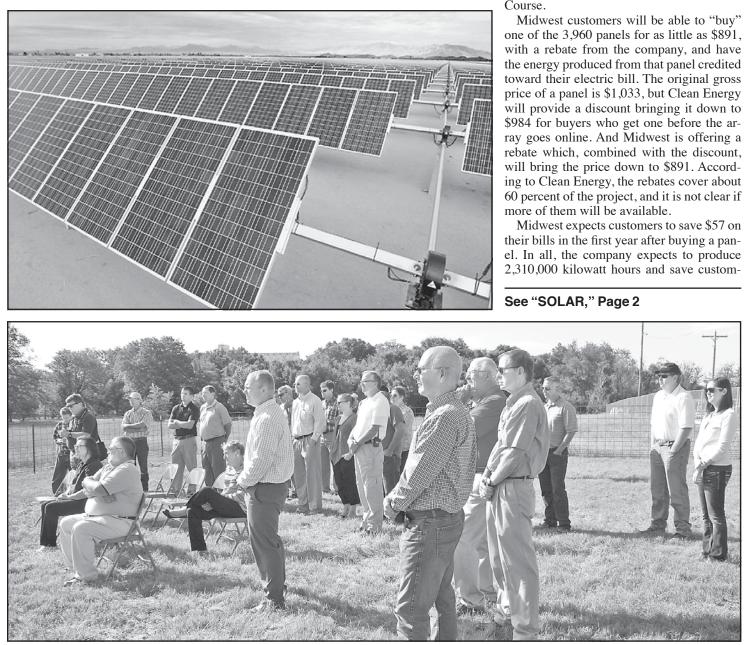
Ground broken here for solar power array

By Sam Dieter

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Colby business leaders came out in force last Thursday to welcome a new improvement to the region's infrastructure.

Construction on the Midwest Energy on eight acres of Colby Free Press Community Solar Array should start within Midwest-owned several weeks, and the array should be conland by one of nected to the power grid around early Dethe company's cember. Midwest Energy teamed up with the Carbondale, Colo-based company Clean Energy Collective to build the solar garden ow Lake Golf





substations, just west of Mead-Ernie Lehman

City changes meeting times

By Sam Dieter

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at 5:30 p.m. in October, after the city council voted on a new ordinance at their Tuesday night meeting

The council agreed on the time change at their Aug. 19 meeting, and the ordinance was drawn up to change the meeting times to 5:30 p.m., instead of 7:30, starting on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Council meetings are generally the first and third Tuesday of the month.

In other business, the council: • Heard a report from City Manager Tyson McGreer that the city will empty the swimming pool soon, after it was shut down on Aug. 17, the Sunday before school started. The closing had been planned for a later date, but closed because of staffing problems. Mc-Greer pointed out that the pool is doing much better financially this year, for several reasons.

In June through August this year, it cost the city \$39,212 to operate the pool, while it operated at a \$66,790 loss during the season last year. Later, McGreer said that the revenue has been about the same for the pool, but the city has managed its expenses better.

In other business the council: • Voted to accept a \$22,638 bid from RoadSafe Traffic Systems to repaint road stripes on Willow Avenue from Range Avenue to Franklin Avenue, and Franklin



from Willow to College Drive, after discussing how long the paint will last

RoadSafe bid to paint stripes City Council meetings will start with multi-component epoxy paint and put down the crosswalks, stop bars and traffic arrows with thermo plastic. McGreer told the council the company provided both of the two bids given for the project; the other bid was to do the same job for \$14,435 with waterborne paint.

> The waterborne paint does not last as long, McGreer said. The city checked with Penco Engineering, which often works for the city, to make sure the \$22,638 was reasonable, Public Works Director Omar Weber recommended the epoxy paint.

The same roads were sealed earlier in the year. Weber and Councilman Bill Mariman, who works for the county road department, discussed how long it will be until those roads are sealed again. At that point, McGreer said, the city would need a new paint job. Later he said the streets are sealed perhaps every five years.

· Went into closed session for 15 minutes with McGreer and City Attorney John Gatz, with no action taken after the session.

• Approved a \$66,870 bid from Haynes Equipment Co. for a pump and other equipment at the city's south lift station. The other bid, which came from from JCI Industries Inc., was only \$64,840. McGreer suggested going with Haynes Equipment, because that bid was for the same pump as the north lift station, which would make it easier for the city to maintain.

Ambulance chassis in works

Thomas County will likely get commissioners reviewed bids seek a replacement. a new ambulance chassis and a for various components of a new as the commissioners receive current ambulance box on a new and analyze bids for the new machines.

chassis. The county has struggled

Local Ford dealer Mike Tubbs ranging from \$79,225 to \$87,828. loader over the next few months ambulance, planning to put the submitted a bid of \$27,695 for Colby Canvas priced graphics the requested 2015 E450 chassis, for the new ambulance setup at which would then have the box into find affordable parts for the cur-stalled on it. Bids from three am-At their Friday meeting, the rent E350 chassis, prompting it to bulance companies included the See "AMBULANCE," Page 2

chassis and installation with costs \$2,320.

Senate challenger drops out

By John Hanna

AP Political Writer

TOPEKA – The Democrat challenging three-term Republican U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts planation.

Chad Taylor sent a letter to the Kansas secretary of state withdrawing from the race, nated," he said. Originally, the statement said See "SENATE," Page 2

which also has a viable independent candidate, "suspended," but the word was crossed out Olathe businessman Greg Orman, as well as a Libertarian candidate, Randall Batson, of Wichita.

Taylor issued a separate statement saying ended his campaign Wednesday without ex- he made the decision after consulting with his staff, supporters and Democratic Party leaders.

"Effective today, my campaign is termi-

and replaced with a handwritten "terminated."

Taylor's withdrawal came just days after his campaign released its first television ad, a 30-second spot showing him working on a family farm.

Joan Wagnon, the Kansas Democratic





Tonight: A 50 percent chance

of showers and thunderstorms,

mainly after 8 p.m. Mostly

cloudy, with a low around 54.

Friday: A chance of show-

ers and thunderstorms before

8 a.m., then showers likely and

possibly a thunderstorm be-

tween 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., then

a chance of showers and thun-

derstorms after 3 p.m. Cloudy,

with a high near 63. Northeast

wind around 10 mph. Chance of

Friday Night: A 30 percent

chance of showers and thun-

derstorms, mainly before 7 p.m.

Mostly cloudy, with a low around

48. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph

becoming northwest after mid-

Saturday: Partly sunny, with

Saturday Night: Partly

Sunday: Partly sunny, with a

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy,

Monday: Mostly sunny, with a

Monday Night: A 30 percent

chance of showers and thunder-

storms. Mostly cloudy, with a

Tuesday: A slight chance of

showers. Mostly sunny, with a

high near 85. Chance of precipi-

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy,

Wednesday: A 20 percent

chance of showers. Mostly sun-

Wednesday: High, 100; Low 68

0.02 inches

14.56 inches

Precip: Wednesday None

a high near 72. Southeast wind

cloudy, with a low around 52.

night.

around 5 mph.

high near 78.

high near 87.

low around 63.

tation is 20 percent.

with a low around 58.

ny, with a high near 78.

Month:

Year:

with a low around 60.

precipitation is 60 percent.

Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

Barbecued ride?

This demolition derby car got the attention of the Colby Fire Department when smoldered Tuesday afternoon. Assistant Fire Chief Sean Hankin said the fuel line inside the car had ignited, but the fire was put out without causing serious damage.

SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press

Ground broken for solar array here

From "SOLAR," Page 1

ers \$225,000 in the first year. Mike Morely, spokesman for Midwest, said that about 20 percent of the panels have already been reserved. Dozens of customers, not just in Colby but across the company's service area, have signed up to buy en-

the first in Kansas with a track- for providing solar power have at a meeting held in Colby by ing system. The 305 watt-panels will follow the sun during the said, and solar panels produce Council. Other local politicians day, which is expected to add 30 electricity at peak energy con- and members of the Colby/ percent to the energy output for sumption times, like midday in Thomas County Chamber of the array.

At the groundbreaking for the array on Thursday morning, groundbreaking, leaders with Midwest and Clean Mayor Gary Adrian and City nity solar projects with 18 utility Energy explained the economics Manager Tyson McGreer, who partners across eight states.

the middle of summer.

About 50 people came to

The solar array will also be behind the solar garden. Costs in May had discussed the idea gone down in recent years, they Clean Energy with the City Commerce also attended.

Since 2010, Clean Energy has



ergy from the solar panels.

including built or is building 40 commu-



From "AMBULANCE," Page 1

The commissioners also considered financing rates for the ambulance since, as Commissioner Paul Steele said, "we don't have that kind of money laying around."

For a lease purchase, Western State Bank bid 2.75 percent for a three year note and 2.95 percent for a five year note. Farmers and Merchants Bank bid 3.25 percent and Adams State Bank bid 3.5 percent for a note up to five years.

Hickert also suggested sandblasting and companies will give if the county provides loader purchase.

painting the ambulance box, which would the new chassis through a purchase from a cost about \$8,000 to 10,000 but would make the box last longer and give the county the most bang for its buck, he said.

Emergency Medical Services director Joe Hickert, who resigned at the commissioners' meeting, said "it will take some time to digest all the information in the bids." The commissioners agreed, tabling a decision trade-in, potentially eliminating a need for a until their next meeting on Monday, Sept. 8, when they should have more information about what credit ambulance assembly

local dealer.

The commissioners also discussed obtaining a new loader for the landfill at their Friday meeting. Supervisor Larry Jumper said he has money in his 2015 budget for a lease purchase payment on a new loader but may be able to use an old loader as a payment this fiscal year.

The commissioners gave Jumper permission to begin negotiating and researching a

Senate challenger drops out of race

From "SENATE," Page 1

Party's chairwoman, said she Wednesday calling Taylor "a needed a few days to sort out the situation

manager Leroy Towns called the move a "corrupt bargain"

legal staff Thursday.

Orman issued a statement committed public servant." Taylor is the district attorney in beginning of last year through Harry Reid. Roberts' executive campaign Shawnee County, home of the July, but he had a tough primary state capital of Topeka.

Orman, the co-founder of a between Democratic leaders and business capital and manage-Orman's campaign and said Or- ment services firm, ran for Rob- win the race in GOP-leaning moderate GOP state legislators man's independent status is "a erts' seat in 2007 as a Democrat Kansas, though he received just unhappy with the party's consmoke screen." Both the Taylor but dropped out early in 2008. 48 percent of the vote in his pri- servative leanings.

Milton Wolf

Roberts remains favored to and Orman camps declined to He said he grew unhappy with mary race against Wolf and two "What we really need to do is publicans have won every U.S. age-point advantage among the ference on the endorsement.

while Orman took in more than by appealing to their frustra-\$670,000 after starting his cam- tions with Democratic President paign in May. Roberts raised Barack Obama and Democratic about \$3.4 million from the U.S. Senate Majority Leader

On Wednesday, Orman rerace against tea-party challenger ceived the endorsement of Traditional Republicans for Common Sense, a group of former

Area/State



The deadline for Briefly is noon the day before. The deadline for Monday's paper is noon Friday.

Human resources group meets Wednesdav

The monthly meeting of the Colby Chapter of the Western Kansas Human Resources Management Association will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Montana Mike's, with a presentation from noon to 1 p.m. by Justin Randa of Insurance Planning Inc. on "Workers Comp Reform – What's Happening?" Make reservations by noon Friday to Janice Husband at jahusband@nextech.com. For information, call Phyllis LaShell at (785) 577-4610.

Childbirth education classes to start

Citizens Medical Center will hold a four-week series of childbirth education classes at 7 p.m. Thursdays beginning this week in the hospital's conference room. Whoever will be with the mother during labor is encouraged to attend. This class is for women due to deliver before December; the next class will begin Oct. 30. Register by contacting Jeanene Brown in the hospital's education department at (785) 460-4850.

Group plans dance at American Legion

A public dance is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Colby American Legion Hall. Craig Stevens will provide music. Everyone welcome. For information, call Lue Duffey at (785) 269-7057.

Divorce recovery class begins in next week

A 10-week divorce recovery class and support group for women will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays beginning next week in the basement of the Sunflower Bank in Colby. All women are welcome. For information, call Lynette Ball at (785) 675-8606.

College open house for older students

The Admissions Department at Colby Community College plans a free open house for "nontraditional" students, those who may be older or returning to school, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union. Child care will be provided and scholarships are available. Learn about online, hybrid and on-campus course options. For information, call Jacqueline Langwell at 460-5506.

Bible study beginning at Wesleyan Church

"Children of the Day," a nine-week Bible study on 1 and 2 Thessalonians by Beth Moore, will be offered by Colby Wesleyan Church beginning Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the church, 320 W. Pine, or 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. at Pioneer Memorial Library. For information contact Joy Rothfuss at the church office, 462-8391, or by email at wesleyan@st-tel.net.

Normal: 17.78 inches (K-State Experiment Station) Sunrise and Sunset 7:16 a.m. 8:09 p.m. Friday Moon: waxing, 84 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory) Colby Water Use 2,135,000 gal. Wednesday (Colby Public Works)

ments.

Secretary of State Kris Kolaw professor, said his initial 4 election. reading of state election laws is

comment beyond written state- both parties and that he's a non- lesser-known candidates. Re- send a message to those folks in partisan centrist. He has positioned himself as Roberts' most Senate contest since 1932, and bach, a Republican and former formidable opponent in the Nov. they enjoy a nearly 20 percent-

Campaign finance records state's 1.74 million registered that they require the Democratic show Taylor raised about voters. Party to pick a new nominee. \$163,000 in contributions But he said he'll consult with his from November through July, has sought to unify Republicans

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Since the primary, Roberts

Washington that we want problem solvers there," Orman said during a Statehouse news con-

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Family

Get library card and enjoy broad array of new materials

September is Library Card Month, so if you do not have a card for the Pioneer Memorial Library, come in and get one. There are many resources you can use at our library. With a library card, you can even checkout eBooks and audio-books for your tablets, phones and computers.

The first book I want to tell you about this week is, "Painted Horses," by Malcolm Brooks. Archeologist Catherine Lemay is on her way to Montana to explore a valley experts want to fill with water. She will find may artifacts that will challenge the plan. John H., a man of the land and retired Cavalry, mustang and horse-breaking expert develops a friendship that will change her thoughts of the land.

This is Brooks' first novel, but he has been writing magazine articles for years. Brooks was raised in the Sierra Mountains of California. A carpenter by trade, he moved to Montana as an adult. This book will inspire you to appreciate the west in earlier eras. If you enjoy westerns, you might want to try this novel.

If you like westerns, you may want to try the new book, "Back Lands," by Michael McGarrity, No. 2 of the Kerney Family Trilogy. If you have read the Kevin Kerney crime novels by this author you will be ready to read his westerns.

This historical fiction novel is set between the Great Depression and World War II. Kerney has moved back to his roots in the New Mexico back lands. Emma Kerney was ill and thought she'd die. Matthew, her 8-yearold son, did the chores, bought the groceries and kept things going. Emma hated to put this heavy burden on Matthew, but there was no choice.



She went into a tailspin while dealing with two losses: divorce from her husband and the death of her son C.J. in World War I. Neighbors expected the worst, but one day she awoke and her energy and strength were back. She was not destitute; she had three rentals, 80 acres of pasture land near a river and two vacant commercial lots in town. She sets up a trust to take care of her son. She never wants her ex-husband to get his hands on the trust. The story builds about the west and Matthew as he grows. This 503 page novel reads easily and quickly. You will enjoy it.

The next book is only half the size, at 245 pages. John Nesbitt, a Spur Award winning author, has again done a great job with "Across the Cheyenne River."

Russ Archer, a native of Kansas, and Boot Beckett from Pueblo, Colo., both hope to be hired on at the Bar M. They decide to ride together until they get there and see the circumstances. Lidge Mercer of Bar M Ranch is hiring men to help him set up his ranch, not just cow hands but men able to dig postholes, cut lumber and anything else that needs to be done.

Things begin to turn dangerous. Archer thought he was hiring onto a safe, enjoyable ranch, but is not above figuring out the mys-

teries of the problem. As all westerns have a young beauty, Archer meets a gal. Together they consider a life together.

The next book is "Men of Violence," by Bill Brooks, set in Cheyenne, Wyo. Protagonist John Henry Cole has a detective agency. which is hunting down Sam Starr, an outlaw and murderer. Cole is wounded and trapped with Charley Hood, an employee. Both escape with the Starr gang on their heels. Into the rugged mountains they go, trying to set up the best circumstances for a confrontation with this outlaw band. This is an action packed book of 234 pages. You will enjoy it.

Other westerns on the new book shelf are: Ragtime Cowboys," by Loren D. Estleman; "Ride the Man Down," by Bill Brooks; "Pass-ing Through Kansas," by Kenneth Newton; "Dance With A Gunfighter," by JoAnne Pence; "Poison Spring," and "Wreath of Glory," both by Johnny Boggs.

Remember, Story Time for children starts next Tuesday and Wednesday. Story Time does not require a sign up.

If you have not signed up your 1 to 3 year old for our special learning experience, Play with Purpose, please do this week. Play with Purpose begins Sept. 11; it requires parents to sign up for this program.

We are now in our fall and winter hours. This means we stay open until 8 p.m. from Monday to Thursday. This way, students can come and retrieve needed homework materials and parents can grab their favorite novel or item from the library. We open at 9 a.m. weekdays; closing at 5 p.m. Friday; hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. See you in the library!

High Plains Art Club

Scholarships increased for this year's graduates

awards each year to students from and Thursday, Sept. 10 and 11. 26 northwest Kansas counties.

The foundation will grant 280 scholarships in five categories Students from accredited high schools or registered independent, private or home schools Decatur, Norton, Rawlins, Sheridan, Chev-Logan, Mitchell, Osborne, Ottawa, Phillips, Republic, Rooks, Russell, Saline, Sherman, Smith, Thomas, Trego and Wallace counties are eligible.

years. Recipients must attend an four-year degree. accredited four-year public, private or church-related Kansas college.

The Dane G. Hansen Founda- Information on all scholarships tion has announced a significant has been sent to area schools. Tenincrease in the scholarships it tative test dates are Wednesday

One hundred Hansen Career and Technical Education scholarships will grow from \$2,000 (nonfor the current academic year. renewable) to \$4,000 renewable for one year. These are designed to encourage high school seniors who need career training. Applicants must complete a form enne, Cloud, Ellis, Ellsworth, available from the high school Gove, Graham, Jewell, Lincoln, counselor or download it at www. danehansenfoundation.org.

The scholarship committee is interested in the student's character, activities and goals, but applicants for Career and Technical names and addresses to the list for Scholarships for 2015 graduates Education scholarships are not future art show correspondence. include 10 Leaders of Tomorrow required to take a test. Recipients scholarships, with the annual to may enroll in any career or techni- Johnson from McCook, Neb., has welcome. ncrease from \$6,500 to \$10,000 cal program at any Kansas school, been hired as the judge for the Ocrenewable for three additional as long as it does not lead to a tober show. Johnson is an instruc-The foundation also has 20 Community or Technical College transfer scholarships with stipends up from \$3,000 to \$4,000 each. These are available for Kansas community or technical college students. Community college students must have completed a minimum of 32 hours of college credit by spring and technical college students must have completed an associate degree before transferring to an accredited Kanvote. sas college. Each Community or Technical College transfer scholarship may be renewed for one year. Students may obtain application forms at the student services office or download it at www.danehansenfoundation.org. The foundation is in its 40th year of service to the young people of northwest Kansas through the insight and generosity of the late Dane G. Hansen of Logan.

Aug. 12 at the United Methodist Church for its annual salad lun- reception this year and serve only cheon with 13 members present.

conducted a short meeting before the luncheon.

Member Karen Reed sent a note in regard to her husband Keith who is in rehab at a hospital in Denver.

Melissa Stramel reported she had obtained a few donations from High Plains Art Show supporters.

Alice Wolf passed around art show flyers to be distributed in businesses. She also provided the 2014 High Plains Art Club brochure and entry forms. The mailing list of artists who will be receiving the form was passed around so members could add

David Ketchum reported Rick odist Church. New members are

It was decided to simplify the cookies, punch and coffee, with President Marlene Carpenter club members providing the cookies

> Bev Kern has been looking for stickers to be used to signify the medium represented by each entry. Kern said she has only found six colors, but will keep looking since eight types are listed on entry forms. Marj Brown suggested using colored stars in addition to the colored dots.

Kern asked for input from the club members before she ordered the ribbons. The consensus of the members was to let her choose the type.

Following adjournment the club enjoyed luncheon.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the United Meth-

neighborhood councils and "legal

"I can't wait to have this con-

versation," he said, but added that

he didn't want to be the "poster

whether there was any precedent

in other cities or states for such a

move, which brings with it ques-

Federal law prohibits payment

for voting, but Ethics Commis-

sioner Jessica Levinson, who is

also an attorney and law school

professor, says that statute

wouldn't apply to elections with-

candidate or measure, or payment

prizes would be for simply enter-

California law prohibits money

Hochman said the proposed

out federal races on the ballot.

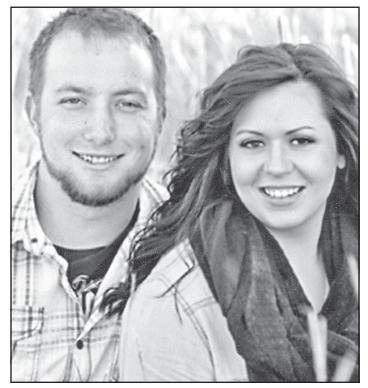
to stay away from the polls.

tions of propriety and legality.

It wasn't immediately clear

child" for the proposal.

beagles" think.



Ryan Anthony Parker and Samantha Aldea Schmidt

Colby couple to wed at Sacred Heart church

Ryan Anthony Parker of Colby plan to marry Saturday, Sept. 13, 2014, at the Sacred Heart School graduate and a 2014 Catholic Church in Colby.

of Fort Hays State University, as well as a Colby High School graduate, and is employed at Vision Source in Colby.

and Terina Schmidt of Colby and granddaughter of Kenny and Bertha Brungardt, Victoria, Ron Ribordy of Kingman and

Samantha Aldea Schmidt and the late Clarence "Jess" and Evelyn Schmidt.

The groom is a Colby High graduate of Fort Hays State and The bride is a 2014 graduate is employed at the Kansas Department of Transportation in Colby.

He is the son of Joe and Judy Parker of Colby and grandson She is the daughter of Stan of Merle and Sandi Parker of Oakley, Leona Parker of Downs and the late Tony and Rosie Weber.

Women in Denim coming in October

The fifth annual Women in Food for Thought, AgeSense, Denim will be Friday and Satur- Who Gets Grandmas Yellow Pie day, Oct. 3 and 4, at the Mount Plate and Essential Oil presented Sunflower Bed and Breakfast in by Kirstie Strutt of Essential Bliss Sharon Springs. The Northwest Day Spa. Kansas Conservation and Environmental Alliance is the host. at the Pond Creek Diner followed

The theme this year is "Pour by craft projects and movie night. Your Heart Into Life" featuring award winning author, trainer and founder of the Inspirational Coffee Club, Julie Clark.

Other Saturday topics include

Family Fun Day in Hays

PBS Kids characters Daniel Event coordinator Tricia Flax Tiger, Super Why and Buddy are says "as in the past, while the kids heading to Hays for Smoky Hills are having fun, there is also an

Friday evening includes a meal

Openings are limited so regis-

ter soon. Contact Debbie Potter at

462-7482 or 443-4830 for details.

The High Plains Art Club met tor at McCook College.

Fifty Hansen Scholar scholarships with increased payments from \$4,000 to \$6,500, will be renewable for one year.

One hundred Hansen Student scholarships with carry increase stipends from \$3,000 to \$4,000, renewable for one year. Recipients must attend an accredited community, public, private or church-related college in Kansas.

To qualify for any of the scholarships, a student must have taken the ACT test and have a composite score of 21 or higher, with at least a 3.50 grade average in high school. The student should be active in extracurricular school and community activities, display good citizenship, leadership and moral integrity.

Students planning to enter the competition must register at their school and take the qualifying test.

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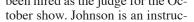
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Cash for ballots considered

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los the idea but wants to hear what Angeles is considering turning voting ballots into lottery tickets.

With fewer than a fourth of voters showing up for recent local elections, the city's Ethics Commission voted to recommend that the City Council consider a cashprize drawing as an incentive to

Commission President Nathan Hochman said a pilot program should be used first to find out the number and size of prizes that would bump up turnout.

"Maybe it's \$25,000 maybe it's \$50,000," Hochman said, according to the Los Angeles Times (lat. ms/1uV1Ekw). "That's where the pilot program comes in."

The vote was unanimous. The or gifts for votes for a particular issue now moves to the Rules, Elections and Intergovernmental Relations Committee headed by City Council President Herb Wesson, who said he's intrigued by ing the voting booth.

– Alice Wolf, secretary

Day Saturday, Sept. 20. "Family Fun Day is a great way

for us to provide family entertainment while raising funds for Smoky Hills Public Television," said General Manager Michael Quade.

Children can meet and take pictures with the characters. The fun person. Children under 2 are adcontinues with games, Sleepy the Clown, Randy's Music Jam, food and more.

Public Television's Family Fun educational component. The kids will receive books, have an opportunity to do science projects and interact with Sternberg Museum staff and creatures.

> The event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 20 at the south end of The Mall at Hays. Admission for children and adults is \$10 per mitted free. To get tickets in advance go to www.smokyhillstv. org or call (800) 337-4788.

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Efficient schools, but also effective

There's no harm in having fresh eyes and minds consider how to make Kansas public schools more efficient. But what seems like the state's umpteenth effort to do so should put as high a value on schools being more effective - and on what those who teach in and lead schools have to say about how to better meet those goals.

Skepticism is inevitable given the origins and makeup of the Student Performance and Efficiency Commission and how fruitless such exercises often prove to be, seemingly including Gov. Sam Brownback's 2012-13 school efficiency task force.

Language establishing the latest panel was among the lesser offenses of House Bill 2506, the late-night legislation that bundled court-ordered new money and property-tax relief for districts with unvetted ideological policy reforms.

"The commission shall study and make recommendations to the Legislature regarding opportunities to make more efficient use of taxpayer money," the bill said.

If that sounded promising, the first two appointments to the panel sounded like a setup: Kansas Chamber of Commerce president Mike O'Neal and Kansas Policy Institute president Dave Trabert, both viewed as hired guns of anti-spending and anti-union business interests.

But Wichita, which has by far the state's largest school district, is represented. Businessman Sam Williams is chairman, with Wichita East High School principal Ken Thiessen the other appointment by Senate President Susan Wagle, R-Wichita.

And August's second commission meeting in Topeka provided significant insights. Among the messages delivered:

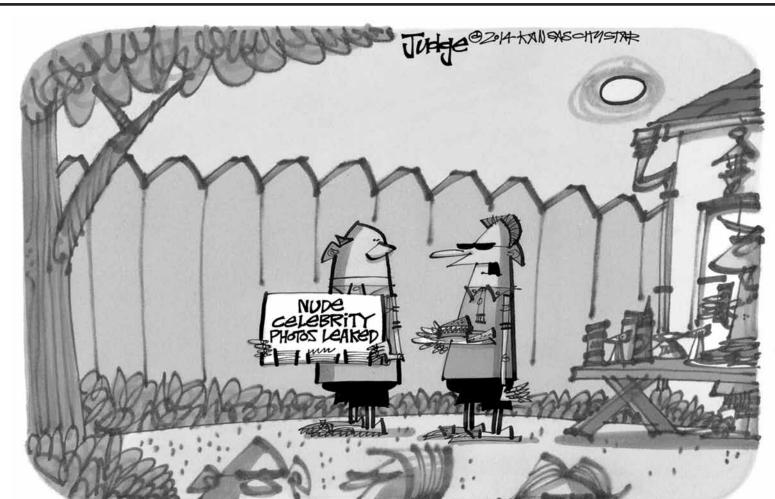
Districts already are collaborating and asking more of even their top bosses. Derby Superintendent Craig Wilford, president of the United School Administrators of Kansas, told the commission that in the 2013-14 school year, three superintendents served more than one district, 62 doubled as the principal in at least one building, and 15 were the principal of every building in their district. He also said more than 75 percent of districts use collaborative purchasing agreements.

Debates about school efficiency must account for the growing diversity and challenges of the student populations, which can drive up costs. Kansas City, Kan., Superintendent Cynthia Lane said more than 60 languages are spoken in her district, where more than 85 percent of students live in poverty.

"I have students that have never been out of their neighborhood. Literally," Lane said, according to The Topeka Capital-Journal. Wilford also told the commission: "Kansas is very diverse '

Districts are rightly worried about state funding for schools drying up along with tax collections in the wake of the 2012 income tax cuts.

"Our classrooms and teachers need not be inequitably saddled with the burden of balancing state budgets," said Deena Burnett, spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers and United Teachers of Wichita, as reported by the Lawrence Journal-World. Wilford called for multiyear funding plans to enable school boards and administrators to plan long



"THAT'S HORRIBLE AND WHERE CAN WE SEE THEM?"

Summer's entered last inning for year

Sitting on the back deck Monday, taking in the sounds, it was summer: Cicadas in full chorus, an undertone of crickets, a few frogs maybe, birds and, now and then, the drone of a spray plane.

But a glance at the mercury told a different story: Summer is as good as over.

The high Monday was somewhere in the high 70s, hardly summer weather. And while it hit 100 Wednesday, that's it for the week.

The rest of the forecast is a mix of 80s and even mid 70s for daily highs. Unlike those years that used to make school kids sit, heads on hands on a stack of books, dreaming that the thermometer in the second-floor science room would hit 90 and everyone could go home for the day - well, let's just say no one's liable to be complaining about the heat this week.

Even with the cool weekend, however, it seemed like summer. The trees were holding onto that dark green color that says summer, the sky was mostly clear and blue, and though it had rained a little in the morning – again – things dried up and it looked like summer by afternoon.

If you were out doing something in the sun, as I was, it even felt a little like summer. But it was Labor Day, and the odds of having very it - bloody pink.



much summer weather were $- \operatorname{are} - \operatorname{slim}$.

September, like May in the spring, is a transitional month, but it's not a summer month any more than May is. We'll head fast now to cooler weather. It's only a couple of weeks until the fall equinox, and the days will be shorter than nights.

Daylight Saving Time will keep us thinking there's plenty of light for a few weeks, but if you get up early enough, it's already dark in the morning.

OK. I don't want to rush things.

I like summer. I treasure the cicada chorus, the long evenings, the golden light at 8 o'clock that falls on the trees and casts long shadows, finally turning the elevator down by the rail yard the color of the wheat inside, then amber and finally – if you're really lucky, you'll see

I can sit on the deck, sip ice water or, after mowing, a cold beer, and listen to the sounds all day.

Opinion

Fall is OK. It's mostly warm, the first part. at least, and you can have some beautiful days. But you know it'll end badly. Long nights and cold weather arrive long before you're ready for them.

I love hunting season. It's the best time to be out in the field, and you don't have to shoot a bird to enjoy being with nature, though I do try. This year, it'd be nice just to see a few birds, though I think we have more than we did last year.

But then soon enough, it'll be winter. No more birds. No fishing. No sitting on the back deck. No daylight. I'll just sit inside and pine for spring, which will seem like a long ways off.

In a way, I wish I hadn't noticed the weather was turning, but that's the way things are. Still, when you get past 60, you know your summers are numbered. You don't want to waste any of them.

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.

Can't spend education dollar twice

Today's hot topic is: college costs too much! Much anger is focused on public university tuition that has risen faster than health care costs. It might seem that, similar to the medical establishment, higher public education can charge as much tuition as they want and nobody can do anything about it. So what are the major causes of exorbitant tuition? Legislatures. Visionaries. And student customers. State legislatures have switched from viewing education as a public good to a private higher education as a public, not private, good, good. Some states cut all higher education funding. When the 2007 recession dramatically trimmed many states' tax revenues, their "public" universities were unaffected. They had already moved to "state in name only" and student tuition was underwriting all the costs. The second guilty party is the national and state "visionaries" that insist that everyone is college-able. From President Obama and Gov. Brownback wanting 60 percent of citizens to have higher education degrees, to the Kansas Board of Regents insisting on growth in retention and graduation, the myth that everyone should go to college is printed on banners hanging in many high school hallways. In the mid-1980s, 42 percent of the Kansas high school graduates went on to higher education. Today, twice that percent enter postsecondary schools. Most do not finish. Nationwide, about three-fourths of students who enter private elite schools graduate, half who enter public universities graduate, and only one-fourth of those who enter community col-

John Richard

The problem is simple: you can't spend your education dollars twice. Any commonsense

term and to encourage innovation and efficiency.

Of course, whatever the commission comes up with in the way of recommendations by Jan. 9 for the Legislature could end up being overshadowed by another panel's findings: the long-awaited Kansas Supreme Court school-finance ruling on whether funding levels are suitable or unconstitutionally low. - The Wichita Eagle, via the Associated Press

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lege graduate.

So even if the state legislatures supported there would be twice as many students to subsidize. Figures confirm this: in the 1980s the state provided two dollars for each one dollar the student paid in tuition. Today the state pays 92 cents in instructional costs for each dollar the student pays. Every non-college-able student in college draws money away from the college able. And now, Kansas Board of Regents pressure to grow and retain and graduate merely pushes public universities to inflate grades and de-value degrees.

But there is a third major factor contributing to the inflation in college costs: competition.

A feature article in the Aug. 1 Chronicle of Higher Education describes the growing competition to attract students by campus beautification. The title says it all: "Spending Shifts as Colleges Compete on Students' Comfort." Substantial amounts of money are going into remodeling classrooms and student unions and dormitories that were perfectly functional. Spending on these "student services" is going up faster than spending on instruction.

Kansas farmer knows that having a reliable and productive green-and-yellow tractor behind the house is more important than having a nice brick entrance to the front driveway. But college presidents are not Kansas farmers.

Many universities are shifting money to housing frills and expensive renovations of the campus and grounds to the detriment of the teaching force. "Instructional technology" using the latest fad equipment is obsolete in a few years, becoming another money pit. Higher administrators feel that it is more important to look techie than to actually provide professors with the facilities that they request.

Where techie gadgets are required, it drives up student costs and distances students from the remaining good faculty. Every dollar spent on "campus enhancements" is a dollar diverted from academics. Low salaries for new faculty then fail to recruit the best academics. More and more adjunct faculty are hired. Fewer professor doors are open between classes.

It becomes a paradox: students are paying more but getting "cheaper" faculty, "cheaper" courses and "cheaper" degrees.

Public universities are "lookin' purty" and delivering less for more.

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

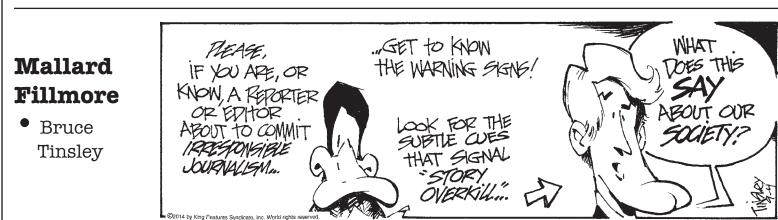
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Livestock producers: enroll soon; disaster payments drop in October

culture is encouraging producers who have suffered eligible disasassistance by Tuesday, Sept. 30, as congressionally mandated payment reductions will take place for producers who have not acted before that date. Livestock producers that have experienced grazing losses since October 2011 and may be eligible for benefits but have not yet contacted their local Farm Service Agency office should do so as soon as possible.

The Budget Control Act passed by Congress in 2011 requires reductions of 7.3 percent to the Livestock Forage Disaster Program in the new fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. However, producers

The U.S. Department of Agri- seeking livestock forage support ternative to visiting or contacting land or pastureland. Producers who have scheduled appointments the county office. To place a name forced to liquidate their livestock with their local office before Oct. on the Livestock Forage Disaster ter-related losses to act to secure 1, even if the appointment is after Program list online, go to www. Oct.1, will not see reductions in fsa.usda.gov/disaster-register. the amount of disaster relief they receive.

> register, request an appointment nothing more. or begin a Livestock Forage Disaster Program application with ter Program compensates eligible their county office before Oct. 1, to lock in the current zero percent sequestration rate. As an additional aid to qualified producers, the Dec. 31, 2014. Eligible livestock agency has developed an online includes alpacas, beef cattle, bufregistration that enables farmers falo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, and ranchers to put their names on elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, an electronic list before the deadline to avoid reductions in their that have been or would have disaster assistance. This is an al-

Producers who already contacted the county office and have Producers are encouraged to an appointment scheduled need do

> The Livestock Forage Disaslivestock producers who suffered grazing losses due to drought or fire between Oct. 1, 2011, and poultry, reindeer, sheep or swine been grazing the eligible grazing

may also be eligible for program benefits.

Additionally, the 2014 Farm Bill eliminated the risk management purchase requirement. Livestock producers are no longer required to purchase coverage under the federal crop insurance program or Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program to be eligible for Livestock Forage Disaster Program assistance.

Colby inn recognized by worldwide website

travel website featuring cus- reviews, along with a business' tomer reviews, has recently granted the Budget Inn and Suites in Colby a Certificate of Excellence award.

ity excellence is given only to tire team...," said Barry Desai, establishments that consistently receive outstanding traveler reviews on the website. Winners of the certificate are determined using a formula that weighs rat-

TripAdvisor, a worldwide ings, number and recency of tenure and popularity ranking on the site.

"Winning the TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence is a The recognition of hospital- true source of pride for the enmanager of the inn. "There is no greater seal of approval than being recognized by one's customers."

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE Aug. 21

12:17 a.m. – Security check at Cornerstone Ag.

12:33 a.m. – Security check at Meadow Lake Golf Course.

12:48 a.m. – Dog caught, turned Rexford. over to Colby Animal Clinic.

1:33 a.m. – Caller reported dog at large. Turned over to Colby Animal Clinic.

2:19 a.m. - Walk through at Wal-Mart.

11:51 a.m. - Caller reported animal complaint. Unable to make contact with owner; OK.

5:07 p.m. - Caller reported vehicle with hood up in parking lot last two days; wanted it checked out. Not stolen, information given to reporting party.

7:50 p.m. - Pickup and trailer blocking driveway. Spoke to owner; vehicle moved.

10:09 p.m. – Provided directions to motorist at Range and Williams.

9:05 a.m. - Walk through at

at large. Not found.

3:14 p.m. - Walk through at County Sheriff's Office. Brewster School. 6:36 p.m. – Caller reported calf Chesher.

out on roadway in the 1000 block of County Rd. 15. 10:47 p.m. - Business checks in David Barnett.

Aug. 22 8:30 a.m. - Released George

Rudolf Peckham.

8:52 a.m. – Took inmate to Scott Colby Wrecking secured.

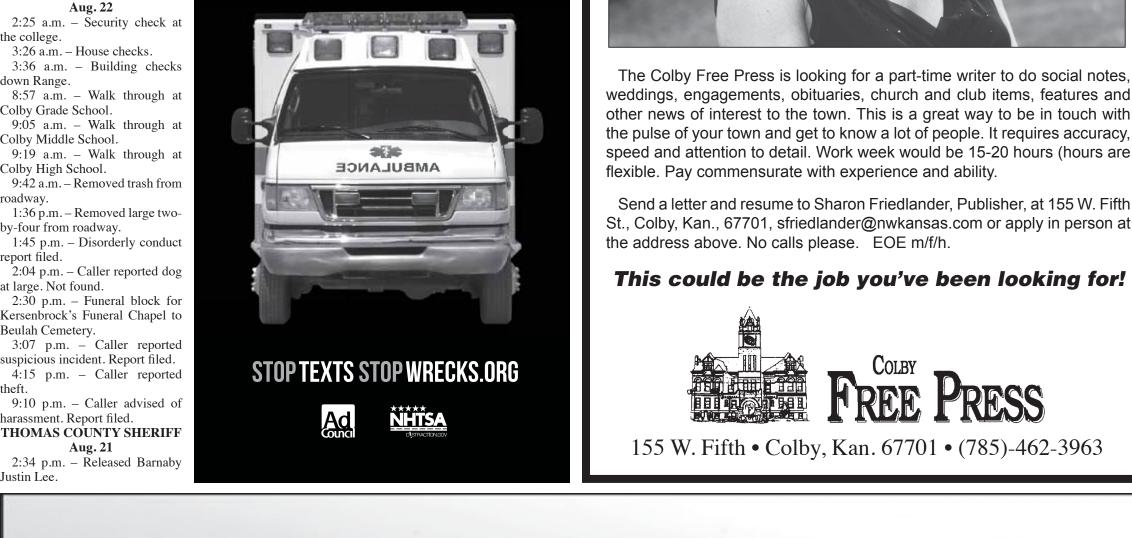
1:38 p.m. - Booked Shane Ray

1:45 p.m. – Released Chesher. 2:47 p.m. - Released Derrick

6:36 p.m. - Christopher Michael Gonzales arrested on warrant. 6:58 p.m. – Booked Gonzales.

11:39 p.m. - Open door at

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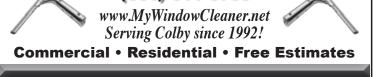
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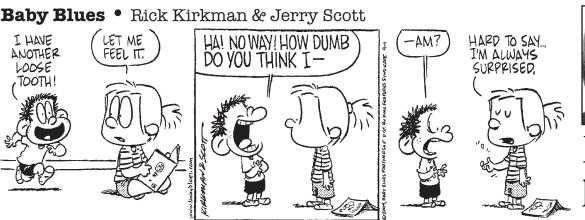
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Antiques and Collecting Fake antiques keep showing up

Terry

Kovel

Watch out for fake antiques, especially copies of well-known pieces. In about 1820, some potters in the Staffordshire district of England made portrait figures of famous politicians, actors and athletes to sell in local shops. Remember, this was a time when there were no color images of people except paintings and few black-andwhite photos. Often the pot-

ters confused the personalities. A fa-This Staffordshire figure mous error was the of Benjamin Franklin was figure of Benjamin mistakenly labeled "Gen-Franklin made in eral Washington" when it about 1820. Some was made in the 1820s. had the name It sold for \$338 at a 2014 "General Washing-DuMouchelles auction in ton" painted on the Detroit. front of the base.

In the 1950s,

when Staffordshire figures were again very popular, many copies of both the correct and incorrect Franklin were made. Other old fakes still are around. Some are antique jokes, like "The Vicar and Moses," which shows a judge sleeping in court.

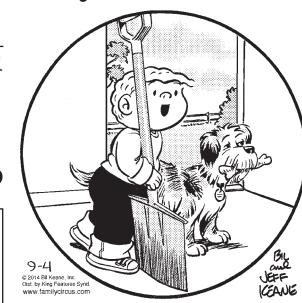
"The Tithing" is another faked figure, a group with a tax collector taking a percentage of the crop - and a new baby - as a tax from a farmer and his wife (sometimes the farmer was less cynical and brought a pig). Other named copies show well-known men of the day, including Shakespeare, the comic Joseph Grimaldi, a bust of Washington or even a pair of cricket bowlers. Be careful. It is harder to recognize the 1990s

Chinese copies than it was the 1950s copies.

Q: My mother has a very old set of china. The mark on the back reads "T & R Boote and Co." and has an image of a ship called Tusculana. Do you have any information about the maker?

A: T. & R. Boote was founded by Thomas and Richard Boote in Burslem, Staffordshire, England, in 1842. The company made pavement tiles, Parian ware and earthenware. It began making white graniteware for export to the United States in 1888. Production was limited to tiles after 1906. T. & R. Boote used a boat as part of its mark from 1890 to 1906. Tusculana is the name of a pattern that was made from 1903 to 1906.

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"If you need me, I'll be outside helping Sam bury his bone."

Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★

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

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Cryptoquip

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Cryptoquip: APPARENTLY, Yesterday's RHINOCEROSES FROM PARIS MUST BE VERY MUSICAL, BECAUSE THEY ALL HAVE FRENCH HORNS.

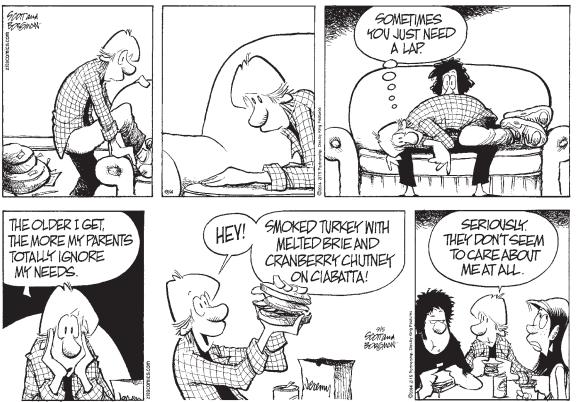
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Todd the Dinosaur • Patrick Roberts



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Harmony on Defense

It is one thing to know how to execute an endplay if you are the declarer, but knowing how to avoid one as a defender is an entirely different matter. Consider this case where East-West had to defend flawlessly to stop South from making four spades.

First, let's say West leads the K-A and another club, ruffed by declarer. South enters dummy with a heart and leads the queen of spades. After East follows low, South decides that, given the bidding, he has a better chance to make the contract by attempting an endplay than by finessing in trumps.

So he goes up with the ace of spades, cashes two more hearts and exits with a trump. There is no escape for West. He must either lead a diamond or yield a ruff-and-discard by returning a heart. Either way, South avoids losing a diamond trick and makes the contract.

Now let's go back to trick one when West leads the king of clubs. East should drop the queen under the king at this point to show that he has the jack. West can see that if he continues with the ace of clubs he might leave himself susceptible to an endplay later on, so he leads the three of clubs at trick two in an effort to forestall that possibility.

After East wins the club with the ten, he does not have to be an Einstein to realize that a third club lead would be ruffed by declarer. East also realizes that West's purpose in underleading the ace of clubs at trick two must be to coax a diamond return at trick three.

So East returns a diamond, and the contract goes down the drain. The endplay is defused before declarer has a chance to strike the match.

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Crossword • Eugene Sheffer

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING 2014-2015 BUDGET

The governing body of Unified School District 314 will meet on the 15 day of September, 2014 at 11:45 AM, at 127 Kansas Ave for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information (including budget profile) is available at District Office and will be available at this hearing.

The Amount of 2014 Tax to be Levied and Expenditures (published below) establish the maximum limits of the 2014-2015 Budget.

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In the Matter of the Estate of John F Wieland, Deceased

Case No. 11-PR-28

Case No. 11-PR-27

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT AND APPROVAL OF FAMILY SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by Denis S. Wieland and R. Scott Wieland, duly appointed, qualified and acting Co-Executors of the Estate of John F. Wieland, deceased, requesting that Petitioners' acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the Will and Family Settlement Agreement be construed, and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the Court find the allowances requested for Co-Executors' and attorneys' fees and expenses and accountant's fees are reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid: the administration of the Estate be closed; upon the filing of receipts the Petitioners be finally discharged as Co-Executors of the Estate of John F. Wieland, deceased, and the Petitioners be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before September 25, 2014, at 11:00 a.m., in the District Court, in Colby, Thomas County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

> DENIS S. WIELAND R. SCOTT WIELAND

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Can the Colby High Eagles light up Oakley's field like field lights all over Kansas Friday night?

Will Rexford football fans enjoy a fine home opener when their Golden Plains Bulldogs tangle with Logan-Palco?

And does Triplains-Brewster feature enough firepower to take down some new oppnents, beginning at St. Francis?

Those are just some of the fine questions to ponder as high school football season openers are now barely 24 hours away.

Don't forget that after this trio of teams debut Friday evening, there is Saturday football in Colby as Heartland Christian plays its first home game since 2012. The Crusaders kick off at 11 a.m. against St. Mary's Academy.

Few area players were more dynamic or disruptive than Crusader running back Blaine Wertz, who's back for his season along with almost all of Heartland Christian's other top players from its state playoff-qualifying squad.

Yet there's plenty of talent also returning among these other three varsity teams.

The Colby Eagles return lead-



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press

The Colby High Eagles will be looking to shake loose at Oakley Friday night like this running back during last week's annual pre-season scrimmage. Kickoff in Oakley is set for 7 p.m.

lines (Austin Hart, Brady Slinger, turner even quarterback) and other meister, etc.). Casey Quagliano, Jay Ziegelmei- top playmakers (quarterback Josh

It all adds up to a determined

defensive numbers up after the Plainsmen permitted just 39 points all season last fall. Oakley opened with a 23-0 shutout at Colby, something the Eagles would love to avenge.

Based on last year's records which often mean little - the Eagles face Friday's toughest opening challenge in Oakley. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

However, the Triplains-Brewster Titans' trip to a larger-school opponent in St. Francis.

Coach Tony Stramel's roster features 20 players led by returning veaterans like seniors Jace Jorgensen and C.J. Felzien along with juniors Ryan Gfeller, Justin Schmidt, Coleton Rogge, Taylor Stramel, Takoda Turner and Fred Schertz.

Gfeller quarterbacked the Titans through an excellent 6-3 campaign last fall, just barely missing a state playoff spot.

Golden Plains expects to improve after last year's two wins. Senior running back-linebacker Dominic Luna has gained plenty of experience during the past two seasons. The Bulldogs will try deliver payback for a loss to Logan- Results will likely appear in Fri-



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Colby High's Andrea Browne returns after running in the 4A state cross country meet two consecutive years.

Busy day of debuts

Colby High's cross country and girls' tennis teams are making their season debuts on a busy Thursday for high school sports. day's edition of the Free Press.

Mathew Pieper, Ben Matchell), versatile all-around dangerous Eagles like Brady Holzmeister ers in almost every area from both (receiver, defensive back, kick re-

Rec volleyball clinic begins this weekend

can improve their fundamentals of volleyball during the Colby Recreation Department's Youth Volleyball clinic during these next few weeks.

The clinic begins on Sunday at 3 p.m.. in Colby Elementary School's gymnasium. Players will focus on developing proper setting, hitting, passing and serving skills while also participating in individual and team drills.

A \$15 registration fee actually covers 10 sessions with coaches in a "fun learning environment."

The clinic continues each Sun-

Fifth and sixth-grade players day from 3 to 4:30 p.m. through Sunday, Oct. 12.

Monday 6:30 to 8 p.m. sessions also begin next week in the Colby Elementary School gymnasium

Another three Monday sessions are set for Sept. 15, Sept. 22 and Oct 13. Players should wear gym shoes

only and no jewelry. Knee pads are not required.

For more information, contact the Colby Recreation Department at (785) 460-4440 or (785) 460-4435.

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By R.B. Headley

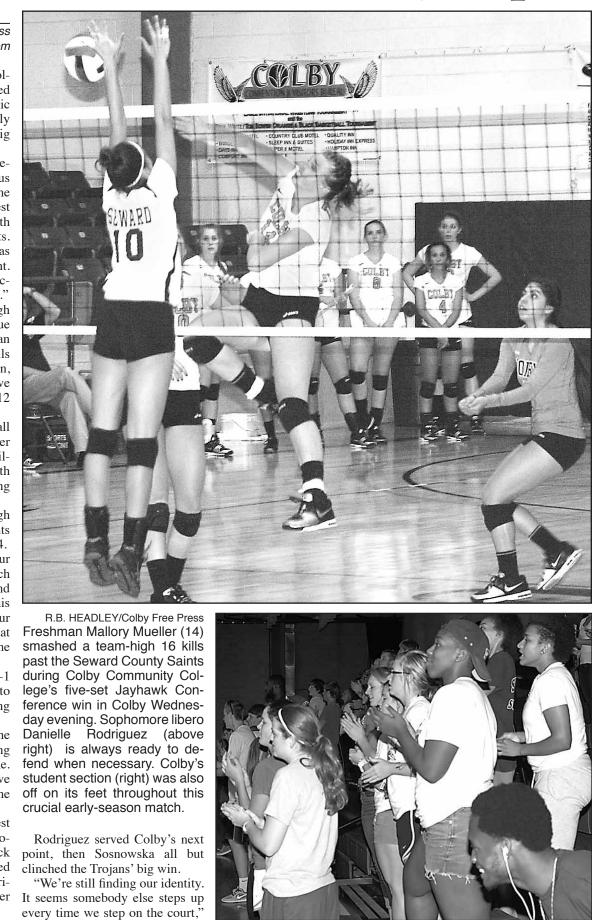
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If the Colby Community College Trojans were tense or tired entering Wednesday's dramatic fifth set, coach Carey Jones only had to glance at another "big stage" for inspiration.

"Our student section was awesome. They had a big part of us getting momentum late in the match," she said about this latest Jayhawk League showdown with the visiting Seward County Saints. "You could hear them when I was watching the game late last night. And I noticed this one kid bouncing and running across the stage."

The Trojans also found enough bounce to capture their first league win of this 2014 season. Freshman Mallory Mueller blasted 16 kills from her middle blocker position, and Gladstone, Australia, native Rebekah Pearce rose to crush 12 more kills.

Mueller missed only once all match (16 of 17) while another freshman — 6' blocker Laura Hillebrand — matched that feat with a powerful eight-for-nine killing performance.



er), linebackers (Eric Schuette, Matchell, Ben Matchell, Holz- team trying to move Oakley's Palco last fall. Trojans block Saints' victory hopes

proclaim who wins

Colby pigskin fans

Woo-hoo! Football officially really gets fun this weekend.

Not only do great college games await featuring Wildcats and Oregon's Quack Attack, but the pros take a break from off-field suspensions to kick off their season.

Of course, Colby fans must be thrust right into these conflicts by picking who they like to win some of the most entertaining showdowns like Broncos vs. Colts and top 10-ranked Spartans (Michigan State) vs. top three Ducks (Oregon).

The Free Press wants to connect each week of this season with events around Colby.

Today features fired-up mother Melissa Edmondson as her youngest son begins his Colby Youth Football career this weekend. The son will be wearing No. 67, which seems appropriate since all teams will be pursuing six points and possibly seven — unless they kick like the Denver Broncos' recent fill-ins for suspended kicker Matt Prater.

Melissa's a Broncos fan while one of her opponents is Kansas City Chief and cool Colby Recreation Department worker Ken Sanford. As mentioned above, the Recreation Department begins a series of clinics this week to help young players develop volleyball skills.

Thank you to new Colby High tennis coach Wendy Weishaar answering a late request for her pigskin wisdom. This idea didn't enter Free Press scribbler R.B. knuckle-Headley's numb skull until a few hours ago, yet Weishaar was ready just as the Eagle tennis team will be entering Saturday's home tourney (9 a.m. start).

Without further delay, here are the forecasts:

Melissa Edmondson's bold pick: Tennessee Titans to beat Kansas City at Arrowhead.

Broncos over Colts, San Francisco 49ers over Dallas Cowboys, Notre Dame, USC and Texas.



Getty Images Quarterbacks Peyton Manning of Denver (left) and Indianapolis Colt Andrew Luck offered polite good-byes after Luck's Colts beat the Broncos last season. There won't be quite this much friendliness when the foes kick off their seasons on Sunday in Denver.

New England Patriots over Miami Dolphins and New Orleans Saints to win at Atlanta. Only Denver will win among the home teams.

Her college knowledge calls for Kansas State over Iowa State, No. 3 Oregon over No. 7 Michigan State, Notre Dame over Michigan, State, No. 13 Stanford over No. 14 USC, and Texas over BYU.

Ken Sanford likes the Trojans to knock off Stanford, a team that's played in BCS bowls four conseutive years. He also likes Falcons to upset Saints in Sunday action. Other winners are Chiefs, Broncos, 49ers and Patriots on Sunday; Kansas State, Oregon, Notre Dame, Kansas and Texas.

Weishaar can't hide her Purple Pride saying"You might as well put KSU in permanent ink! I'll never pick the opponent."

However, she does like Southeast Missouri to knock off K-State's in-state neighbors from K.U. Let's just hope the Jayhawks aren't wearing Crimson from head to toe.

Wendy's other winners are Sunday will also bring the Chiefs, Broncos, Cowboys, Patriots and Saints along with Oregon,

Together, it was just enough firepower to fight off those Saints 23-25, 25-23, 25-19, 23-25, 15-4. "We played them three or four times last year. Every match went five sets," Jones said. "And we won every one of them. This was a really big win tonight. Our middles really did a great, great job last night. Our middles came to work."

The Trojan (4-4 overall, 1-1 league) saw their serving begin to work after several miscues during that first-set defeat.

"We missed about eight," the coach confirmed. "But seving is a big mental part of the game. We just had to refocus, and we only missed three the rest of the match."

Even better was the season-best 13 ace serves from six diffent Trojans. Sophomores led this attack as Adrianna Sosnowska served four and libero Danielle Rodriguez added three to go with her 33 digs.

Yet it all came down to the de-Kansas over Southeast Missouri cisive fifth set - which Colby dominated. The Trojans took a quick 7-2 lead which reached 8-2 when Sosnowska and Hillebrand teamed on one perfect block.

every time we step on the court," Jones concluded. "It will be something when we all connect."

County on Saturday in El Dorado. Leaders from Wednesday's home victory:

The Trojans play again at Butler Rebekah Pearce 12, Laura Hil- 4, Rodriguez 3, Geist 2, Pearce 2, lebrand 8, Adrianna Sosnoswska Lopez. Block assists: Mueller 5, 8. Digs: Danielle Rodriguez 33, Heydman 5, Sosnowska 5, Hill-Alexis Lopez 10. Assists: Miranda ebrand 4. Stuff blocks: none.

Kills: Mallory Mueller 16, Geist 43. Ace serves: Sosnowska

Titans fall short despite strong hitting

Senior Shayna Rogge's 14 kills led the Triplains-Brewster Titans Logan countered with a super 1-2 during one of their early-season matches against Logan on Tuesday in Winona.

Wednesday's sports page mentioned the Trojans defeated Golden Plains and lost to Cheylin during this home triangular.

Actually, the Cheylin match was part of a tournament at Palco last weekend.

On Tuesday, Logan came to Winona and conquered a terrific three-set tussle with the Titans 25-18, 24-26, 25-16.

combination of junior Christen Greving (13 kills) and senior Kadee Braun (10).

Freshman Katie Hillery was the Titans' next best hitter with four kills. Senior Dara Roulier ripped three.

The Logan Trojans also outdug Triplains-Brewster, 35-24, and owned a 7-6 advantage in ace serves

Roulier (seven digs) and freshman Taryn Stramel (six) provided the Titans' best floor defense. Se-

While Rogge rocketed 14 kills, nior Alicia Barrie made five digs. Rogge and Stramel each served two-set match to home-team Palco two aces, yet no one could match the three from Logan senior Kodi Van Laeys.

The Trojans also mad four stuff blocks compared to Triplains-Brewster's one by Rogge.

Coach Audrey Hoyt's Titans stuff blocks. did celebrate victory later Tuesday evening as they knocked off nearby rival Golden Plains in three sets.

Logan also edged the Bulldogs to win Tuesday's triangular.

Besides playing Cheylin on Sat- crosse on Saturday, Sept. 13.

urday, the Titans dropped a tough in that tournament 25-21, 25-19.

Rogge's four kills paced the hitting attack again with Barre blasting three.

Stramel served the Titans' only ace and Roulier delivered two

Barrie was Triplains-Brewster's best digger (four digs) during this season opener.

The Titans are scheduled to play next at Tuesday's quadrangular in Tribune. They'll compete at La-