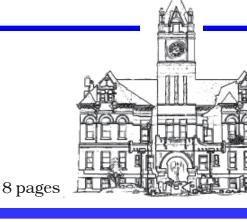
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Marines to start off arts season

The first program of the Western I am not there.' Plains Arts Association season, set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Colby Community Building.

Word has been received that the director, Lt. Col. Jason Fettig, will not be present Sunday due to a major event in Washington.

"Given our high profile mission back in D.C., this occurs from time to time while we are on tour," the colonel said. "The band will be in the very capable hands of my assistant director, 1st Lt. Ryan Nowlin, and I promise that the performance will be so successful that you won't even notice meier at (785) 460-5518.

Established by an Act of Conthe U.S. Marine Band, co-spon- gress in 1798, the Marine Band sored by the Colby Free Press, is claims to be America's oldest continuously active professional musical organization. Its primary mission is to provide music for the president of the United States and the commandant of the Marine Corps.

Free tickets are still available, though it is too late for them to be mailed. Pat Ziegelmeier of Western Plains said she will bring those tickets to the concert and have them in the lobby. Doors open to the general public at 2:15 p.m. For information, call Ziegel-



Jerry Hill (top) talked about how he prepares stones for jewelry, describing the materials he uses to polish and cut the stones, Friday at Colby Community College. Hill was the first guest for the college's Studio Friday series this fall. Rebel

SAM DIETER/Colby Free Press Jay, (below left, at right) the art instructor at the college who holds Studio Friday in her classroom, spent some time chatting, and some people worked on their own projects (below right), but most spent a lot of time watching Hill work.

Jail bidding may be skipped

The contract for Thomas Coun- law allows the design-build alto an architect on a design-build basis now that the commissionrather than the more common design-bid-build.

Traditionally, projects are designed by one firm, then general contractors bid on the cost to build the designed building. State See "BIDDING," Page 2

ty's jail project may be awarded ternative in which the same firm handles the design and general contracting. But the county must ers have decided, at their Monday first have a public hearing on the meeting, to pursue that method issue, said County Attorney Kevin Berens.

> Commissioner Mike Baughn emphasized he wants a process in which the county selects the archi-

Facets of jewelry in studio





Kite festival in second year

its second year this weekend at the festivals across the country, inhigh school.

The second annual "Winging It on the Plains" will run from 11 a.m. until dark Saturday. Premier Kites and Designs, a "worldclass" kite maker, will show off everything from small toy kites to some of the largest ever made. Admission to the festival is free, as is parking. Organizers encourage people to bring their lawn chairs and sunscreen.

In case the festival gets rained out, the makeup day for the event will be Sunday. In fact, organizer Curt Giebler said, if the festival goes well enough on Saturday, it will be stretch over two days any-

"Winging It on the Plains" started last year when Giebler, who owns a retail store, Stuff, decided to bring a kite festival to Colby.

"Last year seemed to be a huge success," he said. "You know, we did it with last-minute advertising and planning."

weather and lots of people this year. Through his retail outlet,

Oakley man charged in death

involving the death of an infant over 2 years old.

Jason Scott Force, 36, was arboth felonies, said Jennifer Rapp, to comment further. interim director of communica-

Colby's kite festival will mark Giebler said, he holds 15 similar cluding one in Scottsbluff, Neb., every Labor Day weekend. Last year, he decided to bring yet another festival to Colby which reflects the town's motto, "The Oasis on the Plains." His daugh-

ter Nicole Weigel of Colby, owner of Nicole's School of Dance, is helping to make the event a reality again this year.

There are several big festivals on the coasts, he said last year, but he would like to bring them to the Midwest. This year's Scottsbluff festival lasted for three days and drew thousands of people.

The company plans to bring back its giant Rieleit Foil, a 75-foot-long kite that was visible across town last year, and a 50-foot-long, hollow Wind Turbine. There will be more practical kites on hand for people looking to make a purchase, including the still-large Giant Flo-Tails and Deltas and Dual Line and Quad Line stunt kites, along with expe-He said is hoping for better rienced kite pilots to teach people how to fly.

An Oakley man made a first ap- tions for the Kansas attorney genpearance Friday in a murder case eral's office. Bond was set at \$1 million for Force, who is being held at the Trego County Jail.

Rapp said that Assistant Attorrested around 10 p.m. last Thurs- ney General Nicole Romine, who day night and charged with first- is stationed in Goodland, will be degree murder and child abuse, prosecuting the case, but declined

Tolling bell marks 9/11 today

Rachelle Blidner and Jonathan Lemire

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) – With the solemn toll of a bell and a moment of silence, the nation paused today to mark the 13th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks at the hallowed site just hours after President Barack Obama promised to root out and destroy a new group of terrorists threatening the U.S.

Family and friends of those who died read the names of the nearly 3,000 people killed in New York, at the Pentagon and near Shanksville, Pa. Thelma Stuart, whose husband, Walwyn Wellington Stuart Jr., 28, was a Port Authority Police Department officer, said the nation should pray for its leaders, "that God will grant them wisdom, knowledge and understanding on directing them on moving forward."

In an address Wednesday, Obama authorized airstrikes instrikes in Iraq as part of "a steady, relentless effort" to root out Islamic State extremists.

a moment of silence outside the White House with his wife Mi-Biden before heading to the Pentagon's 9/11 memorial.

"Thirteen years after small and

us, America stands tall and Amer- artifacts and graphic photos of the etery. I would never go to the Hoica stands proud," the president said

The shadow of a renewed threat hung over the New York City ceremony, where the sad roll call paused six times: to mark the moments when the first plane struck the World Trade Center, when the second plane struck, when the first tower fell, when the second tower fell, when the third plane struck the Pentagon and when the fourth plane crashed in Pennsylvania.

Eileen Mora, 31, came to remember her cousin who died in the attack. She said at first she was angry about the timing of the president's announcement.

"Do it three weeks ago or do it in three weeks," she said. "We're all walking out the door today with tragic and sad and scary memories on us ... it's an invitation to fight on a day where we lost."

Joanne Barbara, whose husband of 30 years, Gerard Barbara, was a FDNY captain who died, urged side Syria along with expanded all to feel for not only the lost but "those who continue to suffer from the aftermath."

'May God bless America, and Today, the president observed may we never, never forget," she said.

> Little about the annual ceremo-But so much around it has.

For the first time, the National Sept. 11 Memorial Museum –

attacks - is open. Fences around the memorial plaza have come down, integrating the sacred site more fully with the streets of Manhattan.

de Blasio, one far less linked to heart sing," said Debra Burlinthe attacks and their aftermath than his immediate predecessors. And finally, a nearly completed One World Trade Center has risen 1,776 feet above ground zero it's so symbolic of what the counand will soon be filled with office workers.

But painful memories linger. Franklin Murray of New York wore a shirt with a photo of his brother, Harry Glenn, who worked at Cantor Fitzgerald, one of the companies that lost the most workers.

He said it gave him a "funny feeling" to know there was now a memorial. He has come to the ceremony before but "before it was getting harder, so I forced myself to get down here. Coming down to the area is rough."

For some, the increasing feel of a return to normalcy in the area threatens to obscure the tragedy that took place there and interfere with their grief.

"Instead of a quiet place of rechelle, and Vice President Joe ny at ground zero has changed. flection, it's where kids are run- with Rudy Giuliani who was mayning around," said Nancy Nee, or during the attacks. whose firefighter brother, George Cain, was killed in the attacks. hateful minds conspired to break which includes gut-wrenching "Some people forget this is a cem-

locaust museum and take a selfie."

But for others, the changes are an important part of the healing process.

"When I first saw (One World A new mayor is in office, Bill Trade Center), it really made my game, whose brother Charles Burlingame was piloting the plane before it crashed into the Pentagon. "It does every time I see it because try went through."

"I want to see it bustling," she said. "I want to see more housing down there; I want to see it alive and bursting with businesses."

The memorial plaza will be closed to the public for the day and available only to family members. It will reopen at 6 p.m., at which point thousands of New Yorkers are expected to mark the anniversary at the twin reflecting pools where the towers once stood.

The first ceremony at the site was held six months later and was organized by then-Mayor Michael Bloomberg and his aides. Bloomberg, who took office just three months after the attacks, remained in charge, acting as the master of ceremonies for the next decade.

He attended on Thursday, along



Jail bidding may be skipped Weather

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tect based on his qualifications. And he wants to be sure the sewith the stakeholders while creating the design.

Commissioner Paul Steele said he is concerned an architect awarded a design-build contract would design a more expensive structure. He said he wants to make sure the architect has to get approval of his design, but he thinks the design-build process might be quicker than design-bid-build.

Under either method, Berens told the commissioners, the county must send out a solicitation for qualifications and hire an architect based on the responses. Then, the county will move into cost negotiations with the selected firm.

to have any more buyouts, refercontract earlier this year.

Berens suggested allowing the Criminal Justice Strategic Planning Group to review the missioners can select the firm from Colby Dodge. Tubbs and

they want to use.

"It's an interview process, essentially," Berens said.

The commissioners decided lected firm has a chance to meet to go forward with the design- ey held in capital outlay funds build alternative method and anticipated holding the required hearing on Sept. 30 after proper publication of notice. Steele emphasized that no money would be spent at this meeting.

In other business, the commissioners

• Renewed the county's au-Ball for another three years at a way from work. total cost of \$83,900.

• Offered to let the Fair Board take over its own accounting and responsibility for meeting payroll regulations. Steele emphasized he wanted "compliance, no matter how it's done."

• Selected winners of the Steele said he does not want health department's BeeWise poster contest in which students ring to the procedure that ter- created posters of ways to preminated architect Glen Strait's vent the flu. The commissioners remarked that their decisions were tough to make because the

posters were very creative. firms' qualifications and make a two pickups for the road and "short list" from which the com- bridge department for \$49,655 \$371 for approved exemptions.

Sons Ford Sales bid \$51,098 for pickups that met the county's specifications.

• Disbursed \$61,355 of monto the Rural Fire Department in Brewster for the purchase of new equipment.

· Locked in gas rates with Secure Energy Consulting for half of the county's anticipated winter consumption at what \$4.74 per million BTUs.

• Declined to hire a part-time dit and budget services contract custodian for times when the with Adams, Brown, Beran and county's full-time custodian is

• Asked Supervisor Clair Schrock about a section of right of way on County Road 11 where landowners complained about deterioration of the "backslope" embankment. Schrock said the embankment was built many years ago and his department has tried to fix it in the past. He said he would look at the situation but does not know what the county's legal obligation is if the embankment is now on private property.

 Granted tax-roll corrections • Approved the purchase of in favor of Raymond Oil Co. for \$1,039 and Russell Oil Co. for

north of Hoxie will be open to traffic within the next two weeks after a dedication on Monday.

Kansas Transportation Secretary Mike King and elected officials participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the \$14.5 million project Monday in Hoxie. Joining Secretary King was State Sen. Ralph Ostmeyer, Rep. Don Hineman, Sheridan County Commissioner Doyle Kauk and Kip Spray of Venture Inc., the Great Bend contractor which did the work.

The six-month project included the removal of

Consolidation remarks questioned

should be removed because of comments he made about school consolidation.

Davis appointed John Vratil, a Republican who is a former vice president of the Kansas Senate, to a task force that is studying ways for schools to use more of their state funding for classroom ter off they will be." instruction and less on other ex-

penses.

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Sam get cuts coming, Johnson Coun- Bruce, a Hutchinson Repub-Brownback and some Repub- ty schools would be able to sus- lican, said that calling for the lican state senators say a man tain themselves for a number of forced consolidation of rural appointed by Democratic guber- years. But he said rural schools natorial candidate Paul Davis to should need to face the reality a school efficiency task force that they might be forced to consolidate and that taxpayers in Johnson County were unhappy about paying taxes to prop up those schools.

> "Rural school districts will be starved out of existence," Vratil was quoted as saying. "And the sooner they realize that, the bet- opposes Sam Brownback's mas-

> Brownback said he opposes the forced consolidation of ru- office, Brownback has been

schools is "essentially calling for the death of numerous rural communities."

Vratil did not immediately respond to a phone message from The Associated Press seeking comment. Davis' campaign spokesman, Chris Pumpelly, said Davis opposes school consolidation "as strongly as he sive cuts to education."

Throughout his first term in During a debate Saturday at ral schools and pointed out harshly criticized by education Capital-Journal, the Lawrence forced consolidation would be ment phasing out stimulus aid to states. But his critics say the state could have replaced that



Area/State

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.

Blood drive planned at Brewster High

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Brewster High School. For information or to make an appointment, call Rae Steward at (785) 694-2236.

Mops group to begin at Methodist Church

The newly formed Colby Mops group will have its first meeting at 9 a.m. Friday at the Colby United Methodist Church with a morning of fellowship and a segment on courage. Mops aims to encourage, equip and develop every mom to realize her potential as a woman, mother and leader. Expectant mothers through moms of fifth graders are welcome. For information, contact Brittney Johnson at (785) 421-8466.

Agora coming to Colby on Saturday

Agora, the Market Place, will make its third appearance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Colby United Methodist Church, 950 S. Franklin Ave. The fair will feature vendors, arts and crafts, rummage and bake sales and a food booth. For information, call Lynette Ball at (785) 675-8606.

Once a Month Lunch coming up Saturday

Once a Month Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 515 W. Fourth St. This free meal is served to all who come the second Saturday of each month. No reservations. For questions, call Leisa Hansen at 460-2710.

Citizens plans classes on chronic conditions

Citizens Medical Center will hold a series of six classes designed to help people manage chronic conditions from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Mondays, beginning next week in the hospital conference room. Topics include how to become more active, make healthy food choices, deal with emotions, set and achieve weekly goals and identify and solve problems. For information or to register, call Jeanene Brown in the hospital's education department. 460-4850.

Orchestra starts rehearsal, seeks players

The Pride of the Prairie Orchestra has started rehearsals. Everyone interested in playing is invited to rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Colby Community College band room, in the Cultural Arts Center. For questions, call Mary Shoaff, (785) 462-2159, or Janet Hopson, (785) 462-5102.

Pets ready for adoption at animal clinic

Looking for a pet? Colby Animal Clinic has a female corgi, a male minpin mix and an American bulldog-pit mix available for adoption. Lost or strayed animals are often brought to the clinic. Call or stop by 810 E. Fourth St. All animals have current shots, and costs are minimal. For questions, call 460-8621.

Divorce recovery class running at bank

Nine weeks are left of a 10-week divorce recovery class and support group for women which meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays in the basement of the Sunflower Bank in Colby. All women are welcome. For information, call Lynette Ball at (785) 675-8606.

Volunteer training offered for emergencies

Thomas County Emergency Management will hold emergency response training from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. over four Saturdays beginning Oct. 11 at the Colby Fire Department. Register by Tuesday, Sept. 23. For information or to register, call Autumn AraSmith or David Becker at 460-4516.

Health Department offering flu shots

The Thomas County Health Department is holding flu clinics as long as vaccine supplies hold out. No appointment is necessary; just fill out and print a consent form at www.thomascountyks.com under the Health Department tab. Remaining dates are 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 Ave., Suite 2. For information, call 460-4596.

A project to rebuild and widen 19 miles of K-23 old pavement, rebuilding the road base and repaving, widening the road by four feet. "When this road opens, you're going to have a wider paved road that is safe and comfortable for you and your families," said Secretary King.

The secretary also announced that Hoxie will receive a \$700,000 Geometric Improvement grant to rebuild a 500-foot section of K-23 just north of U.S. 24. The project will tie the larger K-23 project in with city streets. It is expected to begin next summer.

Ribbon cut on K-23 project

Month: 0.29 inches 14.83 inches Year: Normal: 17.78 inches (K-State Experiment Station) Sunrise and Sunset 7:23 a.m. 7:57 p.m. Friday Moon: waning, 83 percent (U.S. Naval Observatory)

National Weather Service

Tonight: Rain, mainly after 11

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around 15 mph. Chance of pre-

Friday: Rain likely, mainly be-

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with a high near 50. North wind

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Friday Night: Mostly clear,

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Saturday Night: Mostly clear,

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Tuesday Night: A 20 percent

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Wednesday: High, 64; Low 47

Precip: Wednesday 0.03 inches

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the Kansas State Fair, Brown- that Davis appointed Vratil to groups for cuts in base state back brought up comments the efficiency commission. His aid for public schools. Brownthat Vratil made in a 2011 ar- campaign also distributed fliers back has said those cuts were ticle published by *The Topeka* to the audience claiming that the result of the federal govern-Journal-World reported (bit. part of the "Davis-Vratil Educaly/luJJ4vi). Vratil was cited as tion Agenda." saying that in spite of more bud-

Senate Majority Leader Terry money.

Senior center needs delivery help

The Senior Progress Center is looking for two volunteers to delivery 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.

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Deaths

John Charles Ostmeyer

John Charles Ostmeyer, 63, the home; and three sons, John Overland Park, brother of Mark (Kathy) Ostmeyer, Colby died Saturday, Sept. 6, 2014, at Overland Park Regional Medical Center in Overland Park.

He was born Aug. 30, 1951, the Colo.; and his brother. son of John H. and Alfrieda Ostmeyer, in Oakley.

In 1969 he graduated from Grinnell High School. Following 10800 Metcalf Ave. in Overland high school he married Marsha Park. Jolly in Oakley in the 1970s.

He worked in sales for industrial plumbing supplies in Overland Park.

His parents preceded him in death.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2014,

He was born Dec. 30,

After high school, he

attended Gordon Taylor

1959, in Emporia. He

grew up in Brewster.

at his home in Amherst.

Kristen (Marsha) Ostmeyer, of

Instead of flowers, the family

Condolences for the family may Survivors include his wife be left at www.johnsoncountycha-

Earl Linn 'Bubba' Dunn

Earl Linn "Bubba" Dunn, 54, Methodist Church in Amherst, he Amherst, Texas, brother of Mary wanted to be remembered for the (Dave) Bowman of Brewster, died fact that he "loved life, but now he

> Preceding him in death were his father Ed Dunn, on March 16, 2007, and

> his wife, of Amherst; a son, Joe "Sonny" (Eny) Dunn, Atlanta; a daughter, Abby (Tyler) Reed, Lubbock, Texas; his par-

owned and operated a private club Harper, Salina; a brother, Lee (Norma) Dunn, Omaha, Neb.; parents-in-law, Joe and Nell Miller, Amherst; three brothers-inlaw, Ricky (Becky) Miller, Randy (Jan) Miller and Stanley (Jacquelyn) Miller, all of Amherst; and three grandchildren.

a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, 2014, at the church in Amherst, with Pastor Mike Butts officiating.

the auction, and participating in als are suggested to the Amherst Chamber of Commerce for the A member of the First United city park

takes student awareness

September is Campus Fire devices. Safety Month.

As college students settle in, False alarms get people hurt. State Fire Marshal Doug Jorgensen urges students to take the nal as a false alarm. threat of fire seriously.

"Many students are living away from home for the first time and simply don't realize the fire risk,"

said Jorgensen. The state fire marshal offers

• Get familiar with college poli-

cy on improper use of appliances,

decorations, smoking and candles.

and Adam Ostmeyer, all of metropolitan Kansas City; two sisters, Cathy (Dave) Van Dorn, Hays, and Diane Ostmeyer, Englewood There will be a memorial recep-

M. Ostmeyer, Michael Ostmeyer

tion from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, 2014, at the Marriott.

suggests memorials to the Brain Injury Association of America, Box 7416, Merrifield, Va., 22116; (703) 761-0750; or biausa.org.

pel.com.

is loving the afterlife."

his grandparents.

Survivors also include ents, Bob and Glenda

Memorial services will be at 10

Instead of flowers, memori-

Fire safety on campus

Do not play jokes with alarms.

• Never neglect a fire alarm sig-

 Alcohol use has been strongly associated with fire fatalities.

• Take personal responsibility for your safety.

Additional information on campus fire safety is available online

Transportation director, cook retire from school every day at breakfast

Jesus Aragon (left), along with Nick Brown and Dawson Spress-

er, congratulated Gary Hibbs on his retirement during a recep-

tion at Golden Plains Middle and High School. Aragon often

helped Gary out in recent years when an extra set of hands was

Wilma Ritter

Golden Plains Middle and High School held a reception soon after school started up for the season for two long time employees who retired over the summer. Wilma Ritter has served the district for many years as a cook. She commented that the menus have changed over the years

with new state regulations, but she by students and staff at the school. always enjoyed seeing the kids

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE Aug. 30

college. 12:16 a.m. – Phone harassment

report filed 9:40 a.m. – Posted vehicle

towed to Law Enforcement Cen-

10:23 a.m. – Funeral block. 11:24 a.m. – Helped ambulance checks. crew on call.

11:54 a.m. – Caller reported car bottoming out on street driving too fast. Not found.

2:15 p.m. - Funeral block.

2:49 p.m. – Stolen bicycle.

7:58 p.m. - Caller wanted to speak with officer about harassment. No report filed.

10:15 p.m. - Caller reported Janzen. someone trying to get into apartment.

11:27 p.m. – Caller reported someone yelling. Everything OK, rested on warrant.

and lunch. Gary Hibbs has served the district as a bus driver,

JUDY ROGERS/Golden Plains

custodian and transportation director. He shared with the students some of his most memorable experiences both on the bus and in the building. Both staff members' years of service are appreciated

Wesley Ruby. 4:15 p.m. - Caller either lost 12:05 a.m. - Walk through at or had cell phone stolen Saturday in Colby; wanted to see if we can trace it. Provided information. 9:03 p.m. - Security check at

Golden Plains School, Rexford. 9:14 p.m. – Security checks to downtown Rexford businesses.

9:30 to 11:26 p.m. - Security

Sept. 2

12:10 a.m. - Helped Colby Police units with a suicidal subject in the 1100 block of S. Franklin.

2:52 a.m. - Booked Lizette E. Jaime.

3:53 a.m. - Booked Maria A. Tarazon.

5:43 a.m. - Released Nathan O.

9:05 a.m. - Report filed for theft from J&J Oil, Oakley.

10:49 a.m. - Jason Force ar-

12:07 p.m. Booked Richard Books by Kansans, for Kansans listed

This week. ľd like to tell you about the Kansas Notable Books for 2014.

list The comes from the Kansas State Library (kslib. info/1055/2014-Notable-Books).

The list is an an-

nual recognition of 15 outstanding titles by Kansas authors or about Kansas

It is the only honor for Kansas books by Kansans, highlighting our lively contemporary writing community and encouraging readers to enjoy some of the best writing of the authors among us.

A committee of Kansas Center for the Book affiliates, fellows, librarians and authors of previous Notable Books identifies these titles from among those published the previous year, and the state librarian makes the selection for the final list.

I will not be able to tell you about all 15 in this article, but I will begin with a few, using resources from the Kansas State Library.

I have not had a chance to read or review these items yet. The first is, "Biting Through the Skin: An Indian Kitchen in America's Heartland," by Nina Mukerjee Furstenau. The Kansas Notable link describes the book about a family who lived in Kansas.

"Nina Mukerjee Furstenau's parents brought her from Bengal in northern India to the small town of Pittsburg in 1964, decades before you could buy plain yogurt in American grocery stores. Embracing American culture, the Mukerjee family ate hamburgers and soft-serve ice cream.

"Her parents transferred the cultural, spiritual, and family values they had brought with them to their children only behind the closed doors of their home, through the rituals of cooking, serving and eating Bengali food

and making a proper cup of tea. "Through her journeys she learned that her family was not alone in being a small pocket of culture sheltered from the larger world.

"This book shows how we maintain our differences as well as how we come together through what and how we cook and eat." I think this book will be fun and insightful. I have it on the list for our Pioneer Memorial Library Book Club to read in 2015.

The next item is "Bleeding Kan- come and retrieve needed home-

Melany Wilks • Library Links

- a recurring cycle of robbery, arson, torture, murder and revenge. This multifaceted study brings to-

gether 15 scholars to expand our understanding of this vitally important region, the violence that besieged it, and its overall impact on the Civil War.

'Bleeding Kansas, Bleeding Missouri" blends political, military, social and intellectual history to explain why the region's divisiveness was so bitter and persisted for so long.

"By focusing on contested definitions of liberty, citizenship, and freedom, it also explores how civil societies break down and how they are reconstructed when the conflict ends."

The next item is about more local history: "Dragging Wyatt Earp: A Personal History of Dodge City," by Robert Rebein.

'In 'Dragging Wyatt Earp,' essavist Robert Rebein explores what it means to grow up in, leave, and ultimately return to the iconic Western town of Dodge City.

"In chapters ranging from memoir to reportage to revisionist history, Rebein contrasts his hometown's Old West heritage with a New West reality that includes salvage yards, beef packing plants and bored teenagers cruising up and down Wyatt Earp Boulevard.

'Along the way, Rebein covers a vast expanse of place and time and revisits a number of Western myths, including those surrounding Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, the Cheyenne chief Black Kettle, George Armstrong Custer, and of course Wyatt Earp himself.

'Funny and incisive, Dragging Wyatt Earp is an exciting new entry in what is sometimes called the nonfiction of place."

These are only three of the 15. We received a grant through the Kansas State Library and the Institute of Museum and Library Services, a federal agency, to purchase all of these books. I will be telling you about some of the others in another column.

We are now in our fall and winter hours. This means we stay open until 8 p.m. between Monday and Thursday nights so students can

Auction School. In 1983, he moved to Hereford, Texas, where he was in Earl Dunn the trucking industry, hauling cattle. He also

called Bubba's South Fork Bar. On April 13, 1991, he married Leesa Miller in Clovis, N.M.

Known for his sense of hu-

mor and ability to tell stories, his

cooking and catering business,

Bubba's Custom Cooking, had a

wide-ranging reputation. He was

active in his community serving

on the Amherst Chamber of Com-

merce, organizing the annual Am-

herst Celebration and emceeing

many other events.

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF Esther. Aug. 30

12:05 a.m. – Walk through at college

12:10 a.m. - Released Andrew Jefferson Wilson.

10:23 a.m. – Funeral block.

11:24 a.m. - Incident in jail. Four deputies assisted.

4:31 p.m. – Driving under the influence report filed for traffic stop at westbound I-70 mile 42. 5 p.m. – Louis J. Heath arrested

on warrant. 5:24 p.m. - Booked Robert Al-

len Wallace.

6:12 p.m. – Booked Heath. Aug. 31

3:33 p.m. – Driving under the influence and narcotics violation report filed for traffic stop at eastbound I-70 mile 62.

5:12 p.m. - Booked Shane William Shipp.

5:19 p.m. – Released Shipp.

8:30 p.m. – Released Nicholas Paul Kyner.

8:51 p.m. - Caller reported two vehicles possibly drag racing in downtown Brewster. No contact.

9:14 p.m. – Highway Patrol dispatcher called about possible drunk driver taken to 24/7 Store after he and subjects pushed vehicle into ditch at westbound I-70 mile 62. Subject was not drunk.

Sept. 1 9:39 a.m. - Booked Ronald

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12:42 p.m. – Booked Jason Scott Force. 1:04 p.m. – Released Force.

4:53 p.m. – Removed tire debris from roadway in the 3400 block of W. Fourth.

8:13 p.m. – Jonathan James Marr arrested on warrant.

8:50 p.m. - Helped Colby Police on call at Dillon's

9:02 p.m. - Booked Marr. 10:29 p.m. – Security checks at downtown Brewster businesses

11:10 p.m. – Security check at the college.

11:40 p.m. - Helped Colby Police units with a domestic in 1100 block of S. Franklin.

Clarification

"It's a convoy, good buddy," on error. Page 1 of the Monday, Sept. 9, Colby Free Press, contained a misleading statement. Though maintain an accurate record of Karl Augustine told people he our town. Please report any error was the "head coach" during the or lack of clarity in a news story to basketball scrimmage, the official us at 462-3963. head coach for his team is actually

sas, Bleeding Missouri: The Long work materials and parents can Civil War on the Border," edited by Jonathan Earle, Kansas author, and Diane Mutti Burke. The Kansas Notable link says:

"Long before the first shot of the Civil War was fired at Fort Sumter, violence had already erupted along the Missouri-Kansas border

grab their favorite novel or item from the library. Our hours are: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Winners Tuesday were: first,

Bob Renner; second, Gladys

See you in the library!

Meadow Lake Bridge Club

Meadow Lake Bridge winners for Sept. 2 were: first, Joy Davis; second, Sarah Jane Barrett; third, Gladys Fischer; fourth, Faye Goeken; and fifth, Elaine Faye Goeken; fifth, Elaine Ptacek; Ptacek. sixth, Larry Barrett.

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safety tips for students:

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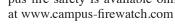
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Corn (bushel) Fischer; third, Ken Ptacek; fourth, Milo (hundredweight) Soybeans (bushel) Low Cost Conservation – Tree and Shrub Seedlings





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The Colby Free Press wants to





Judicial selection system worked OK

If the screening of applicants by the Supreme Court Nominating Commission ensures that only liberals reach the state's high court, as critics charge, how did it happen that Gov. Sam Brownback's first chosen justice was someone as conservative as he is, his former chief counsel Caleb Stegall? That's because the critics are wrong and the system works.

Kansas is among the two-thirds of states that select at least some Supreme Court justices through a commission-based gubernatorial appointment process. As the University of Denver's Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System said in releasing a new study on how states choose justices: "Commission-based gubernatorial appointment, with a well-structured and operated nominating commission, is a proven, effective alternative to other selection methods, which often politicize judges and emphasize campaigning over experience." The system means attorneys "need not have political connections, a campaign war chest or the support of special interests to apply" and that the decision "focuses on candidates' experience, character and qualifications," according to the study.

That's what Kansas' nominating commission has done for 56 years to help governors fill Supreme Court openings. It had done the same for the Court of Appeals until last year's unneeded reform by the Legislature, which gave the governor free rein to choose those judges subject to state Senate confirmation.

When Brownback went for the person he knew and trusted best among the three names the commission recommended last month for the Supreme Court, he was only exercising the discretion afforded him by the state constitution.

He also happened to be making a sound choice, which makes partisan critics of Stegall as off base as partisan critics of the court. Though Stegall's time on the Court of Appeals has been brief, his reputation, intellect and legal experience, including as Jefferson County's elected prosecutor, have earned him bipartisan praise. Before his addition to the Court of Appeals he was described as "well-qualified" by House Minority Leader Paul Davis - now the Democratic gubernatorial nominee - who looked political himself last week in criticizing Brownback for putting "his own political agenda before the best interests of Kansans" in elevating Stegall to the Supreme Court.

Those concerned about some of Stegall's past clients and writings should trust his references and his statement last week that he is "devoted to our democracy's promise of a fair, impartial and independent judiciary that is committed to the rule of law."

It's probably too much to expect the governor to say he misjudged the state's system of picking Supreme Court justices - which he said last year failed "the democracy test" and was controlled by a "special interest group." But in the wake of Stegall's selection Brownback should at least call off the legislative dogs who'd like to further underfund and undermine the high court and to abolish the nominating commission entirely.

- The Wichita Eagle, via the Associated Press



Reclining airline seats just cause trouble

It seems airline passengers are getting into scuffles over space lately when someone tries to recline their seat.

Time was, you could lay your seat back and relax during a flight, maybe take a nap. Those days are gone.

Today, the rudest thing a person can do on an airliner is recline their seat. The airlines have moved the rows so close together, it puts the seat right in the lap of the person behind.

If the poor guy happens to be working on a computer, or watching a movie, he has to fold it up. It's no wonder people get irate. People are already irate over the ever-shrinking space they get for ever-increasing ticket prices. Then add some bozo who's so thoughtless as to recline his or her seat....

Of course, when customers get into a fight over seat backs, the crew has to intervene. That escalates into calling the pilot, who has be I should charge him something for stealing to divert to a nearby airport and turn the miscreants over to the authorities.

And that inconveniences everyone on the flight, especially the ones involved in the dispute - who sometimes wind up in jail and always wind up being put off their flight.

People ought to have more sense than to fight about the "right" to lean a seat back, of course. But the airlines should just disconnect Good luck. the recline button at this point. It doesn't do



anything today but cause problems.

And that may be coming. In fact, one consultant has actually proposed something I predicted several years ago: Seats that fit so close together that passengers stand through the flight. The "seats" have a padded back to lean on and a little ledge to park your derrière on, but you couldn't really sit down. And recline the seat? Ha!

This guy actually has built a prototype. Maymy idea, but seriously, this can't be good for the public. Jets are quick and efficient, but imagine standing from, say, Denver to Kansas City. You'd be belted into the "seat" to protect you from turbulence, of course, but I'm not so sure about a tray table for your soda. Assuming they still serve you soda.

Handicapped? Can't stand for two hours?

Airline travel used to be romantic, an ad-

venture. Pilots were like gods and stewardesses certainly looked like goddesses, a far cry from today's overworked, harassed "cabin attendants.'

Today, one airline president says, you just have to realize that a 733 is just "a bus with wings." And really, that's the problem. We haven't adjusted our vision to the era of cheap, frequent flight, no amenities and precious little space. We're still stuck in the DC-7 era.

An airline is a business, of course, and to keep flying, it has to make money. That's been a problem of late, with nearly every major airline going through at least one bankruptcy. The little ones often just fade away.

Today, most are making money, thanks to added fees for everything from checked bags to an extra inch of space in coach. But the average airline treats its customers like dirt, scum to be jammed into a tight space and to be seen, not heard from.

Sure, we'd like to return to that earlier era, but it ain't gonna happen. If you have to fly, just suck it up and whatever you do, don't lean your seat back on the guy behind you.

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.

Action taken to reform Veterans Affairs

and/or misconduct. On the day of his resignation, former Secretary Shinseki said he "was too trusting of some" and could not "explain the lack of integrity amongst some of the leaders of our health care facilities." I hope Secretary McDonald wastes no time in using this authority to develop a workforce that is committed to serving veterans and changing the culture of indifference. By offering veterans choice and flexibility - and making certain bureaucrats are held accountable - this law will begin to improve the lives of countless veterans who have lost hope in the agency that was created to serve them. I was proud to support passage of this important bill, but our work continues. I will work to make certain Kansas veterans have a Department of Veterans Affairs worthy of their service and sacrifice.

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In a year when Kansans have been inundated by news reports of mismanagement and even deaths caused by failures at the Department of Veterans Affairs, there is finally good news to deliver:

The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives came together to pass compromise legislation to overhaul access to veterans' health care by offering the choice of utilizing care outside the government system if needed. In August, the Veterans Access to Care through Choice, Accountability and Transparency Act of 2014 (H.R. 3220) was signed into law.

I was proud to sponsor this bill, which was developed as a consequence of the deplorable situations veterans have been experiencing at veterans' medical facilities all across the country. Over the past few months, Kansans reached out to me every day to share their troubling experiences. The stories came from veterans, their family members and even fearful employees, who spoke of turmoil in the system and veterans being made to feel like a number - rather than like patriots deserving of care from a grateful nation.

I am pleased the Senate and House did not walk away from this issue, and called on the department to live up to its commitment to care for those who have sacrificed for our country. While HR 3220 offers hope to veterans by including some of the most significant reforms in decades, it is just the beginning. Congress now has the responsibility of overseeing the implementation of these change.

First and foremost, this law takes an important step toward ensuring veterans no longer struggle with unacceptable wait times at department facilities. Instead of waiting months, veterans will now have the new "Choice Card," which gives them the option of seeing their local doctor if they are not offered an appointment within a reasonable time.

Another important issue it addresses is the burden of distance and travel time rural vet- mote executives based on their performance



erans face when seeking care. Kansans understand this all too well, since the average driving time to a veterans facility in our state is two hours. If a veteran lives more than 40 miles from a facility, they may now select a community provider to get the timely, quality care they deserve. This is of utmost importance to the 41 percent of veterans in the system who live in rural areas.

This provision to serve rural veterans is modeled after a pilot program I led in the House, which became law in 2008, called Access Received Closer to Home. I am pleased the compromise reform legislation also extends this program in the five pilot sites already operating across the country, including Pratt, Kan.

Veterans from the five pilot sites are overwhelmingly satisfied. I hope the new secretary, Bob McDonald, will authorize the expansion of the program to serve the entire state.

These important changes are already making a difference in the lives of Kansas veterans. Lee Mahin of Smith Center recently reached out to my office to share good news. He was surprised to receive a phone call from the department letting him know he would no longer be forced to travel four hours to Omaha for his colonoscopy and would now be allowed to have the exam in his home town.

In addition to ensuring timely, high-quality care, increased accountability at the department is fundamental to change. The reform bill gives the secretary authority to fire or de-

Jerry Moran of Manhattan, the junior U.S. senator from Kansas, is a member of the Senate Banking Committee and serves as the ranking member of the Subcommittee for Housing, Transportation and Community Development. He is the sponsor of the Financial Institutions Examination Fairness and Reform Act.

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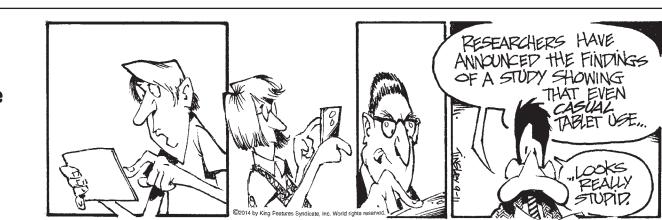
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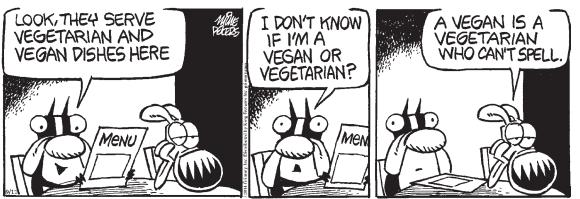
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glass pitcher and 12 tall matching drinking glasses. The pitcher has an ice lip. Each piece is decorated with a white silhouette of a sailboat and flying birds.

I think the set is more than 100 years old. My aunt once told me they were stored in my grandmother's china closet and rarely used. They're in perfect condition. Who made the set and what is it worth?

A: Your set of Depression Glass dishes is about 75 years old, not 100. They were made in the late 1930s by the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. of Wheeling, W.Va. The pattern usually is called "Ships" or "Sailboat."

The pattern was made by adding the ship decoration to Hazel-Atlas' undecorated Moderntone dishes. Pitchers and tumblers in the Ships pattern are not in great demand these days, but if yours are in perfect condition they would sell - the pitcher for about \$50 and the glasses for \$10 to \$20 each, depending on their size.

Q: We have a set of children's furniture that includes a crib, dresser, chifferobe with drawers and a door, and a toy box. A tag on the back reads "Little Edison Furniture." We bought it in 1948, and it has served 17 children through the years. It's been professionally refinished and the lid to the toy box has been replaced. Any idea what the set is worth?

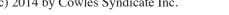
A: Thomas Alva Edison, the inventor, bought the Wisconsin Chair Company of New London, Wisconsin, in 1917 and changed the name to Wisconsin Panel and Cabinet Co. The factory made cabinets for Edison phonographs.

Later, the company became Edison Wood Products. A line of children's furniture was introduced in 1927, sold as "Edison Little Folks Furniture" beginning in 1937. The company merged with McGraw Electric Co. in 1957 and became McGraw-Edison. Edison Wood Products continued under that name until 1969 when Simmons bought McGraw-Edison and Edison Little Folks became Simmons Juvenile Furniture.

Value of your set that has been refinished and has replacement parts, \$600.

Q: When I was 10 years old (I'm 92 now), an elderly family friend gave me his violin. It has a label inside that reads "Anno 17 -, Carlo Bergonzi, Fece in Cremona." I have been told it might have been made by an understudy of Stradivari. Might that be true?

A: Carlo Bergonzi (1683-1747) was indeed a pupil of Antonio Stradivari, and he made violins on his own, too. We receive a lot of questions about violins and can tell you that copies of Bergonzi and other high-quality 17th- and 18thcentury violins have been made since the 19th century. It is unlikely that your violin is a real Bergonzi. That doesn't mean it is a piece of junk, though. Have an expert look at it. Even a professional violinist can give you an educated opinion. (c) 2014 by Cowles Syndicate Inc.

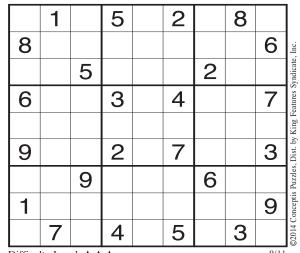


Family Circus • Bil Keane



"Sorry, Mommy. I'm resting my brain for my test tomorrow.'

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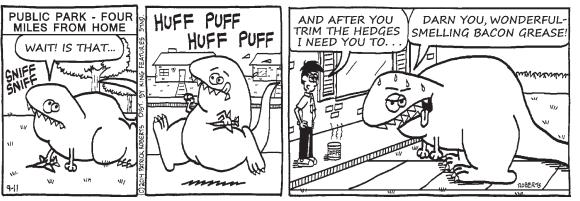
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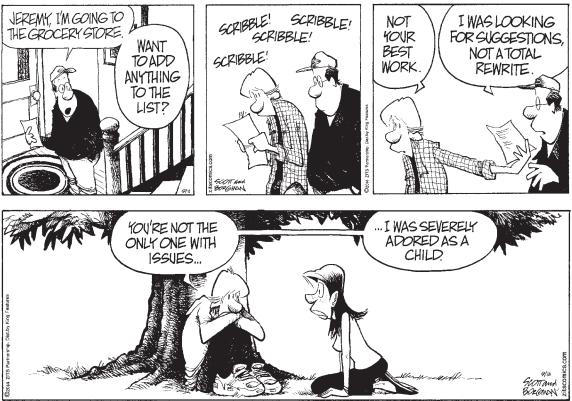
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A Grand Slam

Let's say you're declarer in seven hearts and West leads the king of clubs. You ruff and see that you're sure to make the contract unless the missing diamonds are divided 4-0.

Even in that case, the grand slam can be made by playing the diamonds correctly. Thus if West has the J-9-6-4, you can first cash the king and later finesse dummy's ten to nullify his diamonds. If East has the J-9-6-4, you can start the suit by playing dummy's ace first and subsequently pick up the suit without loss regardless of how East defends.

Your only problem, therefore, is to try to dis- 3 cover which defender, if either, might have all four missing diamonds. This is not a difficult task if you go about it the right way.

You draw three rounds of trumps, noting that West started with three of them. You next play the ace of spades, to which both opponents follow suit, and at this point the remainder of the play becomes crystal clear.

West surely must have had at least six clubs for his four-club bid, and since he's already shown up with three hearts and a spade, he cannot possibly hold four diamonds. So, if either opponent has four diamonds, it must be East.

Accordingly, you lead a low diamond to dummy's ace at trick six. After West shows out, you continue with the ten. When East covers with the jack, you win with the king, cross to dummy's carefully preserved queen of spades and then lead another diamond, this time finessing against East's nine, to bring home the grand slam.

Note that if you had started the diamond suit by first playing the king from your hand, the grand slam would have gone down the drain.

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Crossword • Eugene Sheffer

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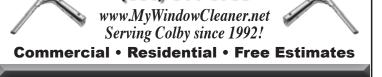
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Can Eagles take bite to Beavers Friday?

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Sports

Weekend schedule

A glance at upcoming sports action involving Colby-area teams:

Today

JV girls tennis: Colby at WaKeeney, 1 p.m.

Girls tennis: Colby at Ulysses, 3 p.m. Volleyball: Colby at Hol-

comb Triangular, 5 p.m. Junior high football: Scott

City at Colby, 4 p.m.

Junior high volleyball: Heartland Christian Quad, 4 p.m.

Junior high volleyball: Triplains-Brewster at Golden Plains, 4 p.m.

Junior high football: Triplains-Brewster at Golden Plains, 5:30 p.m.

Cross country: Colby, Brewster at Quinter Invite, 4:30 p.m.

Friday

Football: Triplains-Brewster at Deerfield, 3 p.m.

Football: Scott City at Colby, 7 p.m.

Football: Golden Plains at Northern Valley, 7 p.m.

College cross country: Colby men at Red Raider Open in Lubbock, Texas, 6 p.m. Saturday

Volleyball: Golden Plains at Gove County Classic in Grainfield, 9 a.m.

Volleyball: Triplains-Brewster at LaCrosse Tourney, TBA

JV tennis: Colby at Norton Invite, 9 a.m.

JV volleyball: Colby at Scott City Tourney, 9 a.m.

C volleyball: Colby at Dodge City Tourney, 9 a.m. Middle school volleyball: Colby at Goodland Round

Robin, 10 a.m. Football: Heartland Chris-

tian at Veritas, 2 p.m. College cross country: Colby women at Hutchinson, 6 p.m.

By R.B. Headley

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They scored 37 points, allowed 33 rush yards with only one before the fourth quarter and no points in any period all night.

So this just in: the Scott City Beavers are resembling a good football team again after their 37-0 win over Clearwater last weekend.

"I think we surprised a few people tonight," coach Glenn O'Neill said as the Beavers brought a "rebuilt" offensive line into this season opener. They promptly outrushed their first foe, 272-34.

Coach's comment sounds really good, because the Colby High Eagles love surprises.

Most were probably surprised when another dominant team from 2013 - the Oakley Plainsmen trailed Colby 10-0 through three quarters last Friday.

Even more had to be shocked last fall as defending 3A state champion Scott City allowed two stunning Colby touchdowns during a tight 14-12 first half.

The hungry Eagles have proven they can compete against perennial football powerhouses.

Now they want to inspire the ultimate Saturday morning coffeeshop talk by finishing with a win. Colby (0-1 record) and 3A No.

4-ranked Scott City (1-0) collide at Dennen Field with Friday's opening kickoff set for 7 p.m.

The Eagles will enjoy nothing less than a win.

"We can still go 8-1," Colby coach Chris Gardner said moments after the 14-10 loss at Oakley last week.

The first of eight straight wins will depend on containing several familiar Scott City star athletes.

Senior quarterback Trey O'Neill has been trouble for Colby in both the football and basketball arenas. run more, especially quarterback O'Neill completed eight of 14 draws and traps," Beavers sepasses vs. Clearwater, covering nior tackle Chantz Yager said to 120 yards including a nine-yard The Scott County Record. "But out last weekend's 40-15 victory



Sloan Baker.

The Beavers also featured a balanced rushing attack as their fullback "blockers" rumbled for 121 vards.

Overall, Scott City averaged 6.7 yards per rush. Junior Cooper Griffith's 79 on 13 carries led the Beavers while Wyatt Kropp gained another 70 during his nine totles of the pigskin.

Griffith broke free to a 31-yard opening touchdown run and Marshall Hutchins followed with an 18-yard TD journey.

The Clearwater Indians were coming off a solid 5-4 season against 3A competition. Averaging just 1.3 yards per carry, they attempted 36 passes against Scott City — and completed only 15.

"We were expecting them to touchdown to senior tight end (Clearwater quarterbacker Hunt-

er) Hall never lowered his shoulder and a few times he ducked out of bounds."

Don't expect a similar approach from Colby senior quarterback Josh Matchell or any of the Eagle ballcarriers. They challenged Oakley tacklers from start to finish last weekend.

Unfortuantely, official Eagle stats have not been obtained.

Colby's other area teams will also be playing game twos this weekend:

The Triplains-Brewster Titans (0-1) play a Friday 3 p.m. game at Deerfield (0-1), which lost a 44-0 season opener to Holly. Coach Tony Stramel's Titans were far more competitive during a 26-20 defeat at S. Francis.

The Golden Plains Bulldogs (0-1) take a trip to Almena and play Northern Valley (1-0). Those Huskies were ferocious throughover Alma, Neb.



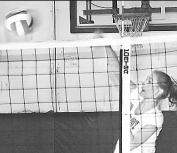
The Crusaders (1-0) are visiting Veri- while the Crusaders clobbered St. tas Christian in Lawrence to play a Mary's Academy, 48-0, in Colby 2 p.m. contest on Saturday.

opener to Heartland, losing 45-0 last fall's playoff showdown.

Heartland Christian against Wichita Home School last weekend. Heartland also Veritas had an almost-opposite trounced Veritas, 50-20, during

Pratt streaks past Trojans in big win

Colby Community College's Colby stats were not posted volleyball team brought a four- from Wednesday's match as the match win streak into Wednesday Trojans slipped to 5-5 overall, 2-2 evening, but it couldn't compare to the Pratt College Beavers' recent red-hot roll.



Colby youth football teams go perfect 3-0 for first week By R.B. Headley

Colby Free Press laws (1-0).

ton Cougars (1-0) and Hays Out- game at Consbruck. Burlington beat Goodland, 34-6, last week.

Colby High fans arrived in Oakley at full force last Friday to cheer on the Eagles' varsity football season opener. Cheerleaders (left) kept the crowd fired up throughout as tenacious Eagle defense shut out Oakley for more than three quarters. Defenders wrapped up Oakley running back Colter Stoll (8) on this fourth-quarter play. Eventually, the Plainsmen rallied from a 10-0 deficit to lead 14-10 and survive one final Eagle pass into Oakley's end zone. Now the Eagles aim for another potential upset when Scott City visits Dennen Field Friday evening. Kickoff for this home opener is set at 7 p.m.

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The Beavers stretched their success to 15 consecutive sets with a 25-18, 25-23, 25-19 Jayhawk League victory over visiting Colby.

Pratt (13-3 record) has only dropped two sets during its sevenmatch win streak. Colby, Barton Community College, Northeast Oklahoma A&M, Independence (Okla.) and East Central (Okla.) College all fell to the Beavers this week without winning a set.

Labette last won a set over Pratt during the Northeastern Oklahoma Tournament on Friday.

against Jayhawk foes.

Pratt pounded 40 kills past the Trojan defense with four players smashing seven to nine apiece.

Jessica Sanders and Kelsey High hammered nine apiece.

The Beavers also served seven aces and made 79 digs of tough Trojan hitters.

Pratt setter Marina Hansen delivered 38 assists.

The Trojans were coming off an impressive three-set road sweep of Butler Community College on Saturday. They'd topped Seward County and Trinidad State (Colo.) College twice since their last loss to Hutchinson College on Aug. 27.

R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press Freshman Rebekah Pearce drilled 12 kills during Colby Community College's previous home match. The Trojans will be home to play Garden City Wednesday evening.

Titan spikers win two of three

Only a 29-27 thriller against Golden Plains kept the Triplains-Brewster volleyball team from sweeping through Tuesday's Tribune Quadrangular.

The Titans took charge of their other two foes, winning 25-11 and 25-16 over Heartland Christian.

team Greeley County by scores of nior Shayna Rogge. 25-11, 25-9.

Golden However. avenged last week's loss to the during the three matches. Titans with a 25-22, 17-25, 29-27 victory.

They also swept past home- kills and 10 ace serves from Se-

Senior Dara Roulier added 15 Plains kills, 15 assists and six ace serves

Alicia Barrie, another senior, served four more aces and Ana The Titans' attack featured 24 Gligorijevic delivered 21 assists. rbneadley@nwkansas.com

The Pride of Kansas Football League belonged to Colby last weekend as all three youth footteams won their season openers.

Dominant defense was the common theme throughout all three victories. The Colby sixth graders scored

a 15-0 win over Norton, while fifth graders triumphed, 12-0, over those Norton Bluejays.

Meanwhile, the third and foruth taem surrendered one touchdown but also scored more points than any Colby team in a 19-7 victory.

The current league standings feature all Colby sharing place in every division:

Sixth grade: Colby Eagles (1-0), Hays Outlaws (1-0), Hoisington Cardinals (1-0), Oakley Plainsmen (1-0), Burlington Cougars (1-0) and Larned Indians (1-0).

Cougars The Burlington crushed Goodland, 40-0, and will be home to play at Consbruck Field on Saturday. Opening kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

Fifth grade: Colby Eagles (1-0), Pratt Greenbacks (1-0), Burling-

Colby also takes on Burlington at Consbruck Field in an 11:30 a.m. contest. Burlington scored a 12-0 opening win over Goodland.

Third and fourth grades: Colby Eagles (1-0), Ellinwood Eagles (1-0), Hays Gamblers (1-0), Larned Indians (1-0), Hoisington Cardinals (1-0) and Burlington Cougars (1-0).

The Colby Eagles joined their older football teammates in Burlington Saturday, playing a 10

Public Notice

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THOMAS COUNTY, KANSAS

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

Case No. 11-PR-28

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

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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 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.

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'Big Game James' pitches K.C. to victory DETROIT (AP) – James virtual tie for first in the division. The teams have a three-game for his third save.

Shields was acquired two offseasons ago to pitch in games like this for Kansas City.

With the Royals trying to avoid years, the 32-year-old right-hander delivered.

"You don't earn a nickname like 'Big Game James' for nothing," manager Ned Yost said. "Games don't come much bigger than this.

Shields allowed two hits over seven innings in another terrific performance, and Kansas City edged Detroit 3-0 on Wednesday night to take a one-game lead over the Tigers atop the AL Central. Detroit had won the first two games of the series to pull into a

series in Kansas City that starts Sept. 19.

a sweep in their biggest series in needed, for sure, but I think every game from here on out is pretty crucial," Shields said. "We took a couple tough losses there, the last couple days, but we're having fun right now and enjoying the moment.'

> Shields (14-7) gave up a single to Ian Kinsler leading off the first. Then he picked off Kinsler -- and retired every other batter he faced until another Detroit single in the seventh. The Tigers put two on that inning, but Shields worked out of the jam.

Kelvin Herrera pitched the the Tigers didn't fare any better remaining in this regular season.

eighth and Wade Davis finished

Rick Porcello (15-11) pitched well for the Tigers, but Kansas "It's definitely a game that we City pushed across two runs in the fourth on RBI singles by Salvador Perez and Lorenzo Cain.

Alcides Escobar added a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Shields was acquired in December 2012 in a trade that sent top prospect Wil Myers to Tampa Bay. Myers won Rookie of the Year honors last season, but now Shields has helped put the Royals in contention for their first postseason appearance since 1985.

He came within two outs of a shutout in New York on Friday in a 1-0 win over the Yankees, and

against him. Shields struck out eight and walked one on Wednesday, throwing 98 pitches. Torii Hunter's comebacker hit Shields in the back of his right leg in the

utes by rain at the start.

In the National League's best September playoff chase, both

day night 5-0 shutouts. while Los Angeles shut out San Diego. It means the Dodgers maintain a 2 1/2 game over San Fran with just about 2 1/2 weeks

The game was delayed 42 min-

first, but the Kansas City starter was able to continue.

Other pennant race results

the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants posted Wednes-

The Giants blanked Arizona