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## Bidding type tabled by county

A decision on the bidding method for the county's judicial complex will wait until the Criminal Justice Strategic Planning Group meets again, the county commissioners decided at their Tuesday meeting.

The meeting included an opportunity for public comments regarding the use of the alternative design-build method. Under this method, the county would choose a design firm based on qualifications and an interview process rather than choosing the lowest bidder. The same design firm would also manage the construction process.

This design-build method differs from the traditional design-bid-build method where an architect's design is put out for bids from builders and the lowest bidder is typically chosen.

Several members of the planning group attended the meeting.

At its own meeting last week, the group had discussed both methods but stopped short of making an official recommendation to the commissioners. The group plans to obtain more information to equip them to make a decision at their next meeting.

Commissioner Mike Baughn said the alternative design-build method could be quicker but might cost more money, particularly since the county would likely have to hire a separate consulting architect to look out for the county's interests.

"When we were presented this as a commission," he said, "we felt that, due to the need for the jail, the nontraditional process is the way to go."

But since the advisory group has not yet issued its recommendation, the commissioners tabled a decision on the issue until after the group's next meeting.

## Corn yields higher this year

Local farmers are expecting a marked increase in corn yields over last year, with June rains having helped the crop.

Businesses, agronomists and government officials here are not expecting a record crop, but a much better one compared to last year. Rains this summer appear to have helped the dry land corn especially.

Lucas Haag, an agronomist for the Northwest Research Extension, said cooler weather and rain helped the crop over the summer.

"Certainly I think for a lot of areas it's going to be better," Haag said, "especially for the dry land corn."

Heavy rains in June helped corn, which did not have a lot of moisture when it was first planted, he said, and more rains showed up as the tassels appeared. Hail that fell along with the June rains, damaged some of the crop, and the cooler weather we're having might hurt some of the replanted

corn, along with grain sorghum.

But overall, Haag said, cooler-than-normal temperatures probably helped the dry land corn.

The increase in dry land yields is not expected to bring in a record crop, but it will be a marked increase in yields.

"Around here I don't know that it will be a huge crop; it will be the best crop we've had in several years," said Eric Sperber, general manager for Cornerstone Ag.

The irrigated corn should do about the same as last year since it was not hit with any hail or the extreme heat which hurt the crop in 2012, Sperber said. It's the dry land corn in particular which will do better than the last two years.

"I think every acre that go planted will get harvested," he said, "unlike in past years."

Dry land yields will vary based on who got the most out of the

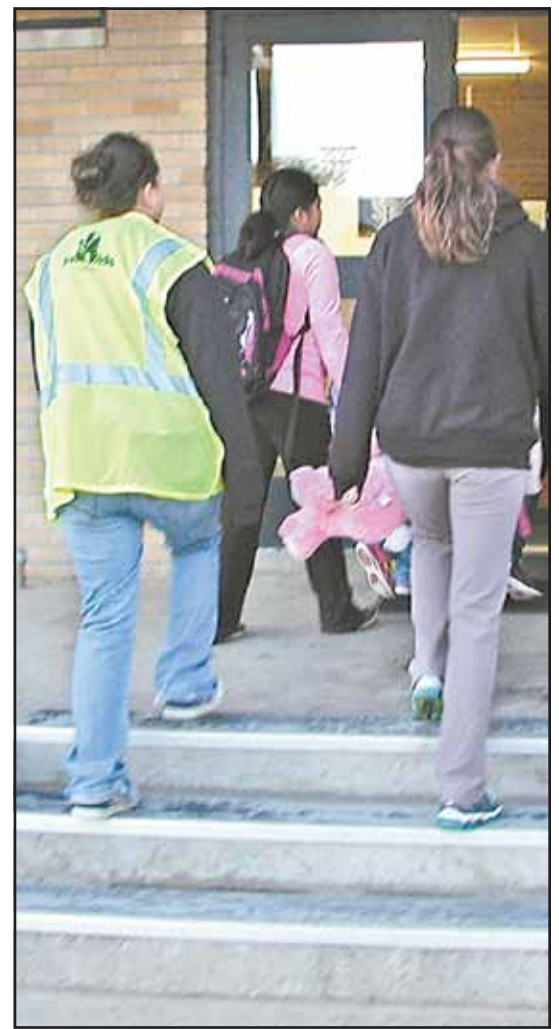
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## 'Bus' is made for walkin'

Maureen Ostmeier with the Thomas County Coalition led a "walking school bus" (above) down Fifth Street from Puddle Duck preschool this morning. The kids in the group were greeted by their other classmates (below) at the playground of Sacred Heart School as they came to the end of their short trek during the first day of the coalition's walking school bus program. Lexi Culbertson, (right) brought up the rear of the group with Emily Juenemann, who wore a traffic vest in lieu of the bright T-shirts the volunteers hope to have soon. The group was one of four walking school buses to take kids to school today, Ostmeier said, with the other groups starting at different locations and going to Colby Grade School. She estimated that volunteers walked 30 kids to school this morning.

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## Studio stars 'home team'

### Academic vice president demonstrates stained glass

The featured artist for Studio Friday this week will be Greg Nichols, Colby Community College vice president of academic affairs, demonstrating his copper-foil technique used to create stained-glass art.

Studio Fridays, organized by college art instructor Rebel Jay, are held the first Friday of each month. Dr. Nichols will be in the studio from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in Rooms 502 and 503 of Ferguson Hall.

"Everyone is invited to attend," said Jay. "There is no charge and materials will be provided for those who wish to create something."

"I've been creative in one form or another since I was a child," said Nichols. "Some of my earliest memories involve taking old bicycle parts and building new bicycles, tricycles and carts. My

first recollection of more traditional art came in elementary school when Clyde Otipoby, a renowned Native American artist, was my art teacher."

Nichols also credits his mother for the artistic gene, and his office is adorned with examples of their creativity. His fascination with art continued into high school, when PBS aired "The Joy of Painting" with Bob Ross.

"Although my talents in painting were limited," Nichols recalled, "I sought to learn other forms of artistic expression. I learned about construction and remodeling from a young age due to my parents' interest in old homes."

"When I first began teaching, my wife Melissa and I worked to remodel a bungalow house in El Dorado. We later moved to Arkansas City and custom

built our home with the help of friends David and Jodi Combs."

It was during this project that he formulated the idea for stained-glass cabinetry. Over the many hours spent building, it was David Combs who convinced Nichols to pursue stained-glass art and create panels for their cabinets.

Combs was trained at Oklahoma City University, where he later completed a master's degree in Christian education. He taught stained glass for Cowley County Community College until the ministry called him to a church camp in Oklahoma. While at Cowley, in Arkansas City, Nichols said, he learned the copper-foil technique of stained glass, which he will demonstrate Friday.

For information, call Jay at (785) 269-7065.



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# Boy Scouts advance at court of honor

Colby Boy Scouts advanced in rank and won other awards Monday night when the group held its court of honor for the month.

Boy Scout Troop 140 held its September court of honor in the scout hut at Fike Park Monday. Both of the troop's assistant scoutmasters got belt buckles as special awards at the court. They had spent the week with scouts from the troop at a summer camp, Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch

in Colorado, southeast of Denver.

Seven scouts advanced in rank at the court, and 28 conservation awards and a world conservation award were given Monday night. The troop had spent the summer refurbishing the scout hut, and Scoutmaster Roger Herren pointed out that the troop had fun talking about the work they did. He hopes to recruit more boys and adult leaders soon.

ROGER HERREN

Ryan Westcott gave his mother an award of her own Monday night at Boy Scout Troop 140's September Court of Honor in the scout hut.



# Extension offers several chances to improve your family's health

It's fall and things are rolling! Below are three events/opportunities that I wanted to make sure you knew about:

Anyone interested in improving their health and wellness read this: K-State is offering a free online course: Health and Wellness 101 – Everyday Changes. It is in the format of a Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) offered through Kansas State University Global Campus and the College of Human Ecology.

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There is no tuition, prerequisites or course requirements. Enroll now at [global.k-state.edu/health4you](http://global.k-state.edu/health4you).

The session starts Monday and runs to Friday, Nov. 15. (Though the course concludes Nov. 15, the content remains open to all students until Dec. 12.)

Speaking of health, my next topic is the Diabetes and You program Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Colby Community College Student Union



**Diann Gerstner**

## • Knowledge for Life

with doors opening at 5 p.m. This free program is brought to you by K-State Research and Extension and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas. You'll learn tools to help you take the guesswork out of managing your diabetes. The evening consists of four 20-minute presentations, educational displays, a snack of fruits and vegetables and some door prizes.

I will be giving two of the presentations: Smart Choices When Eating at Home (5:30 p.m. and repeated at 6:45 p.m.) and Smart Choices When Eating Out (6 p.m. and repeated at 7:15). Diane Sis, certified diabetes educator and registered nurse, will present the other two sessions: Your Heart and You (5:30 p.m. and repeated at 6:45 p.m.) and Your Blood Sugar Numbers and You (6 p.m. repeated at 7:15). We are repeating the sessions so it can be a come and go program to help fit in people's busy schedule.

To ensure that the program will be held and to make sure there are adequate handouts please pre-register by Tuesday by calling my office at 460-4582 or going online at [www.bcbks.com](http://www.bcbks.com)

Last, but definitely not least is National Walk to School Day, one week from today. Colby will be joining thousands of schools across

America – from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, in observing this day with a "Walk to School" event.

All school-age children are encouraged to walk to school next Wednesday, and every day the weather allows. Join me with the group that will be starting at Fike Park. We will start gathering around 7:15 a.m. with a "walk" start time of 7:30 a.m. We will walk down Franklin Avenue and turn onto Fifth Street, part of the Safe Routes to School. Public school participants will turn off at Grant with Sacred Heart School participants continuing down Fifth Street to their school.

Why should you encourage your child to walk to school? Lots of reasons:

**It's fun.** Walking brings a sense of joy and independence.

**Healthier habits.** The trip to school is a chance for children (and adults!) to get the physical activity they need.

**Cleaner environment.** Replacing car trips to school with walking can reduce congestion and air-polluting emissions.

**Community benefits.** Encouraging walking to school can help build support for infrastructure improvements, boost the sense of community and improve neighborhood connections.

Colby has a Walking School Bus Program. To learn more and/or sign up your child call (785) 405-0228 or email [colbywsb@gmail.com](mailto:colbywsb@gmail.com).

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## Corrections

An article, "FFA programs help kids grow," on Page 1 of the Friday, Sept. 26, *Colby Free Press*, contained an inaccurate statement. Tresta Urban is the FFA president for the current year, 2014-15. This was a reporting error.

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# Cover crop handbook now covers more ground

Farmers interested in planting cover crops to improve soil health now have an updated, expanded second edition of the "Midwest Cover Crops Field Guide."

The pocket guide, released Sept. 22, was produced by Purdue University and the Midwest Cover Crops Council, with input from DeAnn Presley, K-State soil management specialist; Peter Tomlinson, K-State environmental quality specialist; and other agronomists in the Midwest.

"This is a great resource on cover crops. It is objective and thorough, and applicable to conditions of Kansas as well as neighboring states," Presley said.

Growers plant cover crops for a variety of reasons and possible benefits, Presley added.

Cover crops can trap nitrogen in the soil after harvest, scavenging it to build soil organic matter and recycling some nitrogen for later crop use. They also can prevent erosion, improve soil characteristics, suppress weeds, improve water quality and conserve soil moisture by providing mulch.

The first cover crops guide was released in February 2012. The updated guide is in response to the increasing interest in cover crops in the Midwest and to requests for additional information

"All this new information will help farmers better choose appropriate cover crops for their situation and better manage the cover crops they grow..." said Eileen Kladvik, Purdue professor and editor of the new publication.

The updated guide features seven new topics:

- Getting started in cover crops.

- Rationale for fitting cover crops into cropping systems.

- Suggested cover crops for common rotations.

- Cover crop effects on cash crop yields.

- Climate considerations including hardiness and water use.

- Adapting seeding rates and spring management based on weather.

- "Up and coming" cover crops.

There also is more information about herbicide carryover, manure and biosolids applications, and crop insurance issues.

Four states have been added to the new guide to round out information for cover crops in the Midwest. They are Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota.

The edition is available for purchase at Purdue Extension's The Education Store at [www.the-education-store.com](http://www.the-education-store.com). There is no online version of the publication.

Kansas producers may be able to get a copy of the new publication from Presley later this year.

"I bought 500 copies for Kansas producers which I'll be giving away at K-State Research and Extension winter extension meetings," Presley said.

For information, contact DeAnn Presley at [deann@ksu.edu](mailto:deann@ksu.edu) or (785) 532-1218.

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## Deaths

### Wilma Holmgren

Wilma Holmgren, 94, Colby, died Monday, Sept. 29, 2014, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

Services are pending with the Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby.

### Priscilla Elaine Buford

Priscilla Elaine Buford, 68, Colby, died Sunday, Sept. 26, 2014, at her home.

She was born June 23, 1946, in Logan County, to Walter and Thelma (Miller) Kowalke. In 1964, she graduated from Russell Springs High School

On April 10, 1964, she married Rex Buford.

She enjoyed cross stitching, gardening, cooking, traveling and her grandchildren.

Her parents and three brothers preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; five children, Phil (Radonda) Buford and Donna

(Victor) Schroeder, all of Colby; Danny (Alice) Buford, Salina; Christina (Gilbert) Rivera, Parker, Colo.; and Rose (Gabe) Lile, Gilbert, Ariz.; a brother Ralph Kowalke; two sisters, Sandy Meadows and Joyce Rivera and seven grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 2014, at the Baalman Mortuary in Colby.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice Services or the Northwest Kansas Foundation for Hope, in care of the funeral home, Box 391, Colby Kan., 67701.

Condolences may be left at [www.baalmanmortuary.com](http://www.baalmanmortuary.com).

### Rex E. Poore

Rex E. Poore, 81 McCook, Neb., formerly of Colby, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2014, at Community Hospital in McCook.

He was born March 3, 1933, in Red Willow County, Nebraska to William Forrest and Mildred Devona (Modrell) Poore. He graduated from McCook High School in 1951 and attended McCook Junior College.

From 1953 to 1955, he served in the Army during the Korean War as a cook. He played football in the Army, as well as in college.

On March 9, 1953, he married Jeanette Hardy. They lived in Colby until his retirement.

A big warm fellow, he loved life, God, his family and friends. He enjoyed woodworking, gardening, fishing and time spent outdoors.

Throughout his different careers as a salesman of agriculture seeds and insurance, his gregarious nature brought him success, but family and community always came first.

Preceding him in death were his parents; three brothers, Don, William, and Charles "Wayne" Poore; and two sisters, Bonnie Jean and Marjorie.

Survivors include his wife, of McCook; two sons, Rick (Jo) Poore, Lincoln, Neb., and Joel (Brynn) Poore, Dallas; two daughters, Beth O'Hanlon, Lincoln, and Andrea Baughman, Chanute; a brother, Dale (Peggy) Poore, McCook; a sister, Mary Ann (Ron) Tardiff, Alamogordo, N.M.; two sisters-in-law, Mary Poore and Edna Poore of McCook; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were to be today at the Carpenter Breland Funeral Home in McCook with Wayne Vogel officiating and burial with military honors at Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials in his name in care of the funeral home, 305 W. C St., McCook, Neb., 69001.

# Sleepwalking camper fell off cliff, survived

SLADE, Ky. (AP) – Rescue crews say an Ohio man who was camping with friends in central Kentucky's Red River Gorge is recovering after falling from a cliff while sleepwalking.

Powell County Emergency Management told WKYT-TV (bit.ly/1puqDGB) that the group had set up camp near Grey's Arch Trail and the man's friends called

for help after realizing that he was missing in the middle of the night.

Wolfe County rope technician John May said the Cincinnati man fell about 60 feet and landed in an area with several large boulders.

He called it a "miracle" that the man survived. May said the camper suffered a head injury, a dislocated shoulder and a fractured leg, but he's expected to recover.

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## Free Press Viewpoint

### Highways great – with exceptions

The Kansas Department of Transportation does a good job of maintaining our highways; if you don't believe that, try driving in any neighboring state.

More or less constant resurfacing projects keep our roads smooth and drivable. Bridge surfaces are renovated and smooth – witness four under repair on U.S. 83 this year – and of course, Interstate 70 stays in top condition.

Maintenance takes care of roads that have been rebuilt to more-or-less modern standards, with decent shoulders, curves and sight distances. Keep the surface and the bridges up, and these should last forever.

But there remain a lot of secondary highways with narrow, hilly profiles and tight curves, deep ditches and no shoulders. Money to fix these is scarce and getting scarcer as the Legislature “borrows” from the highway fund for any number of reasons.

Two will be addressed next summer, a set of deadly curves on K-27 south of Sharon Springs, and K-383 from Norton to the Nebraska line, a narrow but heavily traveled connecting link for grain trucks out of Nebraska.

But many miles still need repairs, and among those, two stand out for their frequent accidents.

Worst of these is K-23 south of Hoxie, especially the first four or five miles in Sheridan county just north of Grainfield.

At least four Oberlin-area residents have been killed there; another couple suffered grievous injuries. There's not a single passing zone in five miles to the Saline River bridge.

The result, apparently, is that people get tired of following a slower vehicle and pass in the hills. Head-on collisions result; people are killed.

North of Hoxie, the department widened K-23 with a “practical improvement” approach this year, adding two-foot paved shoulders for safety while lowering and rebuilding the pavement. State engineers know that won't work south of town.

Doing this job ought to be a priority in northwest Kansas. It might even be done with a mix of practical improvement on the better stretches and modern standards through two hilly zones, which could offer a significant saving.

South of Colby, K-25 is a different story. The road is straight, with a rolling profile. At and just north of the Logan County line, however, two sets of curves, one tighter than the other, set a trap for trucks.

Perhaps the long straightaway gives truckers a false sense of security, but a disproportionate number of them wind up with their rigs on their sides. While injuries tend to be less serious, a lot of money is wasted in this short stretch.

While this road could be prime for a practical improvement, the last mile or two north of U.S. 40 needs to be straightened out.

Over on K-27, the worst part will be fixed over the next season, but since the entire road has been brought up to modern standards from Oklahoma to Nebraska – except in Wallace County – this stretch should be also. A practical improvement would leave a narrow “waist” around Sharon Springs.

In a perfect world, every highway would have wide, gleaming pavement, long sight lines and broad shoulders, but the state can only do what it can afford. These projects deserve priority treatment, before more wrecks underscore the damage so far. – Steve Haynes



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### Gnashing of teeth: just election time

Did you hear that? The gnashing of teeth, rattling of sabers and wailing? Oh, yeah, it is election season. Lots of sound and fury, but will it bring a big turnout at the polls?

Anymore it is hard to tell when an election is over and the next campaign begins since they seem to never end. No sooner had we elected a president than the ones who lost started the campaigns for candidates who may or may not be running on the ballot in four years. I think I liked the old system better.

It used to be that the conventions were of prime importance in an election. Candidates would be trying for votes right up until the time to cast them at the convention. TV ads went gangbusters after the convention, not before. The conventions now just seem to be an excuse to wear silly hats and party on the delegate floor. We all know who their candidate is going to be so why stick around for the tedious votes and long-winded speeches.

This election season has seen some mighty poor performances by folks we are supposed to trust with our welfare. I wish the intent of the founding fathers was followed a tad closer. The job seeks the man, or woman, not the other way around.

It reminds me of the Wizard of Oz scene when they pulled back the curtain to discover a rather small man running the controls. Everyone thought the Wizard was some larger-than-life figure, when in fact he was only a normal man. Goes to show very little is as it seems,



**Sharon Friedlander**

• Musings

especially during an election year.

If you watch the news, you will see how hard it is to vote in many foreign nations. Some of those folks dodge gunfire just to get to the polling places. Maybe we need some obstructions to make it more interesting and important for folks to get out and vote.

Yes, we have some obstructions here in Kansas with the voter ID issue, but nothing like dodging bullets. I wonder how many more folks would vote if we leveled with them and said if they don't vote they get whatever our lackluster Congress decides to give them. That is the way it is anyway, even if we get out to vote.

I remember back in the dark ages of youth being excited to be able to vote. Back then, you could not vote until you were 21 and that seemed grossly unfair to me. After all, I was working and paying taxes and I wanted a say on who got to spend my money. I was one of many on the Florida State campus that worked to get folks to register to vote and to actually get out and vote.

If I told you what some of the attitudes were out there about everyone voting, you might not believe it. Many racial slurs and even threats were related to those of us participating in the voter registration. It seems some folks felt that only whites should have the privilege of voting.

It does sound like a bad sci-fi script but it was real. It was the first time I came up against such prejudice and I found it to be more than a little frightening.

Here I was trying to get folks registered and I was years away from that privilege myself. I had a hard time understanding that some folks would not want to vote. Really? That puzzled me no end and it was quite a while before I understood it.

Voting is both a privilege and a duty that we all share. We live in a free nation and can exercise that right on a regular basis. There are many folks that just don't vote and I guess that is a freedom, too.

Candidates come and go but our great country moves on with or without you. So, I guess you get to choose whether or not to vote but I think in order to complain about the government you should have at least gotten off of your couch to vote. Just sayin'...

Sharon Friedlander, publisher of the Colby Free Press, enjoys reading, hot rods and critters. Contact her at [sfriedlander@nwkansas.com](mailto:sfriedlander@nwkansas.com).

### Islamic strategy to lure U.S. into fight

Shortly after the 9/11 attacks on the United States I came across an article that claimed that our intelligence community had found a document from al-Qaeda arguing that Islamic war with the United States could be successful only by bringing us to them. The largely camel-driven society could never win otherwise.

As I recall it was called the “fly paper trap.” Once in their land they could bleed us gradually for many years in expensive “no win” – to us – wars. Destruction and death to them would feed recruitment needs as long as we were there. They would be fighting to keep their homeland free from us; everyone killed has brothers seeking vengeance who would join the team against us – doubling and tripling our enemies.

Whether this was intentionally the strategy initiated from the top or not, such has been precisely what happened. It is hard to argue that we won in Iraq when a third of the country is now under the control of ISIS and al-Qaeda is poised to return to Afghanistan after our 14-year presence there. We also left behind much weaponry, to their benefit. We have been greatly diminished in “blood and treasure.”

Now it seems that we are invited – even enticed – to return. Even the most pacifists of us are enraged by blood-splattered video portrayals of beheadings of U.S. journalists, tauntingly placed on the Internet to invite our return. First James Foley on Aug. 19, then Steven Joel Sotoff in early September, presumably killed by the same guy with the British accent. After the second beheading the killer then knelt by his next potential victim, David Cawthorne Haines a British citizen, and indicated that other coalition countries would also be victims if the bombing of ISIS does not stop.

President Barack Obama, with the most intelligence available to him of any person on



**Harold Pease**

• Liberty Under Fire

earth, appears caught off guard, indecisive, even unconcerned with respect to the Caliphate formed during his watch and under his nose the last few months. He should have seen it coming. Vice President Joe Biden, minced no words. He said what the President should have said, and what the people needed to hear, after the second beheading, “They should know we will follow them to the gates of hell until they are brought to justice.” Still, the Democrats are not together on this one and rightfully so. This means reentering the Middle East in yet another no-win war.

What is more horrifying is that only a year ago Republicans Senators Lindsey Graham and John McCain advocated teaming up with ISIS (what they then called the rebels) to defeat Syrian dictator Bashar al-Assad. We were secretly providing them with arms. They were the good guys. Now al-Assad, the guy who gassed his own people, has invited the U.S. to assist him in getting rid of ISIS in Syria and we may become allies. Even now Obama is bombing ISIS in Syria. Nothing could be more upside down. The Middle East is a quagmire, a trap full of quicksand, one giant Islamic family feud of which we can never benefit. Outside of supporting Israel we should not again be caught in the flytrap.

Here is what we should do. We must stop the national insulting beheading of our journalists but without a new war. By now our

intelligence knows, or soon will, the name of the Islamic murderer. Let us very publicly offer a million dollars for proof of his demise. Raise this amount periodically, if need be, until even his friends will be tempted to remove him. In the meantime he becomes suspicious of even his closest comrades leading to contention from within. Nothing destroys the effectiveness of a group more than distrust. This also should discourage other would be heinous murders as we would do the same thing to them. If more is needed after this first step we can consider it then.

Give American Islamic groups, who have largely been strangely silent on this issue, an opportunity to show themselves equally horrified by this groups’ “convert or die” philosophy by encouraging them to speak out against and significantly help fund the amounts needed to remove those practicing violence in the name of their religion. This plan saves our “blood and treasure,” creates no new enemies and helps American Islamists show their support for freedom of all religions in this land.

Criminalize, then punish, any U.S. citizen funding or fighting for ISIS. Deny any foreign aid or trade preferences to countries supporting ISIS. Encourage free world countries to do the same with respect to their people. Isolate ISIS as we have North Korea. We have allowed ourselves to become the common enemy of the Islamic world. Without our physical presence there, they will return to fighting each other as they have for hundreds of years, dissipating their own strength rather than ours.

Dr. Harold Pease has dedicated his career to studying the writings of the Founding Fathers. He has taught history and political science for over 25 years at Taft College. To read more of his weekly articles, go to [www.LibertyUnderFire.org](http://www.LibertyUnderFire.org).

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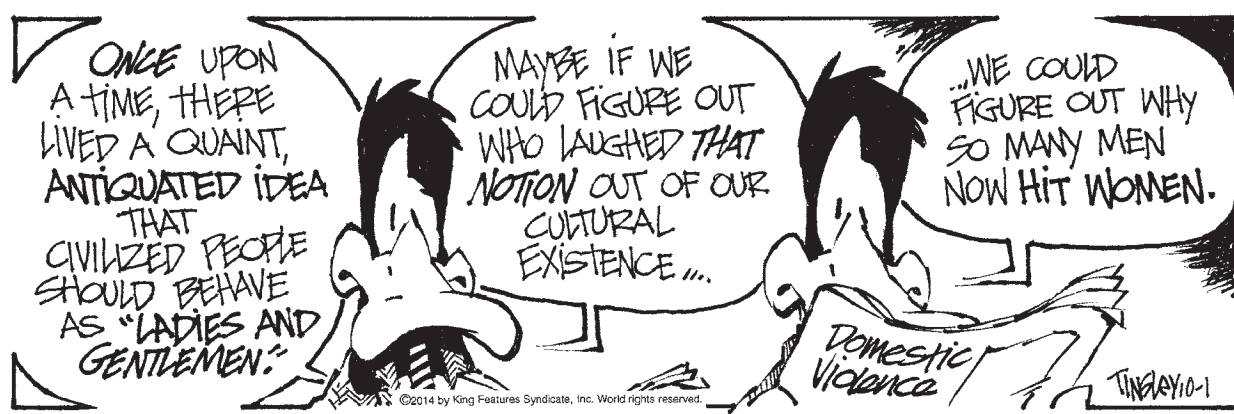
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# Autumn season brings homecoming excitement

What beautiful autumn weather we are experiencing as the leaves begin to turn colors and fall.

Autumn brings us many activities including football, volleyball and homecoming festivities. Colby High School's homecoming festivities will begin with the bonfire and auction at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The parade will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday and the football game is that evening at 7 p.m. with Holcomb.

Colby Community College homecoming is scheduled for Monday through Sunday, Oct. 27 through Nov. 2. Activities being planned are window painting, talent show, time capsule, games and Founders Day reception. On Tuesday, Oct. 28, there will be volleyball with Barton County Com-



**Leilani Thomas**

## • On the Road Again!

munity College. Watch for times, locations and more specifics as we get closer to the celebration.

At noon today, Marge Brown was to review the book "Secrets of Roberts Mountain" at Pioneer Memorial Library's *Booked for Lunch*.

The Thomas County Community Foundation was to hold its annual luncheon meeting at 11:45 today at the Colby United Methodist Church.

Colby Fall Fling craft, home based business and bake sale will be Saturday at the Community Building. There will be at least 60 vendors selling products between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. This is a great

opportunity to begin that Christmas shopping.

Special Olympics bowling will also be Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. at Colby Bowl.

A potato bar fund raiser is being held at the Senior Progress Center at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9.

The next Max Pickerill Lecture series speaker is a hometown boy, Michael Schwanke, who is anchor and investigative reporter for

KWCH in Wichita. The program will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Cultural Arts Center.

Kiwanis Pancake feed will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, 220 Lake.

There are some Halloween-themed activities.

Prairie Museum of Art and History presents Haunted History at "Boolah" Cemetery. This event will be held the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 18, and is patterned after the Night at the Museum programs.

Marshal Allen Bailey is best known in Colby as the emcee for Pickin' on the Plains Bluegrass Festival. He is also an accomplished artist. The Prairie Museum is exhibiting his paintings until

Sunday, Oct. 26, when it will hold a closing reception for him. Watch for further details.

A "Spook-tacular" book sale will be held Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 23 to 25, at Pioneer Memorial Library.

There are musical presentations as well. The third grade musical will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Grade School auditorium. The district music concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in the high school auditorium.

Western Plains Arts Association is presenting the Crystal Swing Band at 3 p.m. Sunday Oct. 19, at the Cultural Arts Center. The swing band will share music of the big band era.

I will be attending the annual

tourism conference Oct. 13 to 15 in Manhattan. The conference is sponsored by Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism and Travel Industry Association of Kansas. We normally have excellent programs and get a preview of the marketing plans for the next year. I hope to have good information to share with you.

Have an eventful October and safe and happy Halloween.

*Leilani Thomas is director of the Colby Convention and Visitors Bureau, a long-time civic volunteer and a passionate observer of the tourism industry.*

# Strategist imagines job-hunt reality show

After perusing the many niches of reality TV – well-to-do housewives in multiple major cities, the rugged Alaska lifestyle, and working the dirtiest jobs known to man – employment strategist Richard B. Alman wonders why we haven't seen a show about a popular and compelling subject: long-term unemployment.

While unemployment has seen a two-year decline and currently hovers near 6.2 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there is no reliable data for the long-term unemployed – those who've been jobless for 27 weeks or more – and for the underemployed.

"Recent college grads, who are typically saddled with student debt, still struggle to find terra firma in the professional world, and there's a large blind spot for older unemployed workers, who may have gone back to school or taken a lesser job for which they're overqualified, or they're still searching," says Alman, principal of Recruiter Networks, owner of www.RecruiterNetworks.com, the world's largest owner/operator of career websites.

"Drama, struggle, learning moments and, yes, hope – that's what you'd get with an un- and under-employment-themed reality TV show."

Alman reviews how the first season might play out.

• Week 1: Job-seekers are happy to have a gig. Since reality show participants are paid, all are happy for this opportunity. Newly graduated college students are grateful

to have a place to crash for several weeks with Wi-Fi and other free amenities, and love interests begin to develop. Older professionals, however, will have mortgages and families; for them, the show is a business trip.

• Week 2: Putting the reality into "reality TV." "Un- and under-employment touches nearly everyone; we all know someone without enough work," Alman says. While reality includes fortuitous wealth and fame for a few, it also includes tough times for many.

• Week 3: The reveal – participants find out it's a competition. While the cameras have sparked renewed vigor in their individual

searches the group has had relatively little success. Producers reveal that it's not just a reality show, it's a competition. The group is separated into two teams. Winners get legitimate interviews with Fortune 500 companies.

• Week 4: Job-seekers gain important tips. While a well-written cover letter, an impressive education and a great resume certainly help – they're not everything. Professionals give participants tips for staying relevant in today's market, including the importance of doing volunteer work, preferably in roles that match their talents and training.

"I really cannot overemphasize this tip enough. Volunteering

is probably the best way for the long-term unemployed to demonstrate their abilities, initiative and effectiveness in a marketplace that hasn't given you enough of a chance," Alman says.

• Final week: All are on their way to gainful employment. After several weeks, most of the participants have made progress. While the winning team gains a great opportunity with a guaranteed, high-quality interview, there are no losers on this show.

# Police take over for pizza guy hurt in crash

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – After a pizza delivery driver was injured in a crash in Portland, Oregon, two police officers completed the man's delivery for him.

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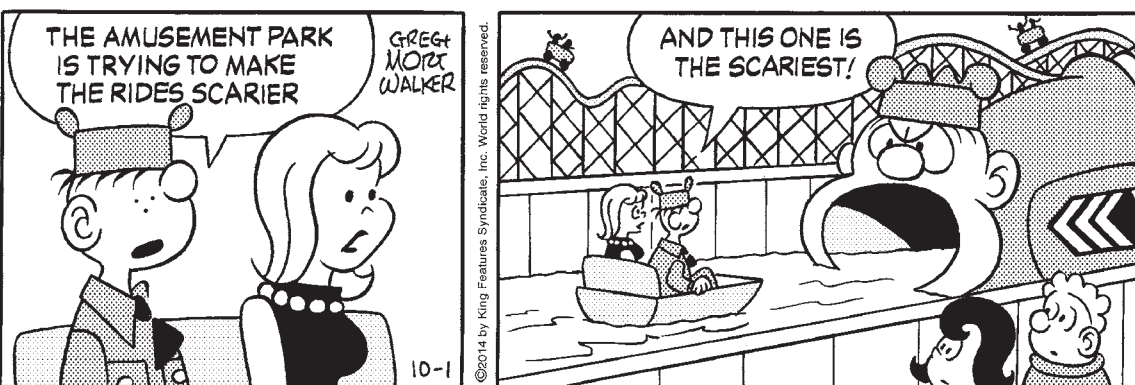
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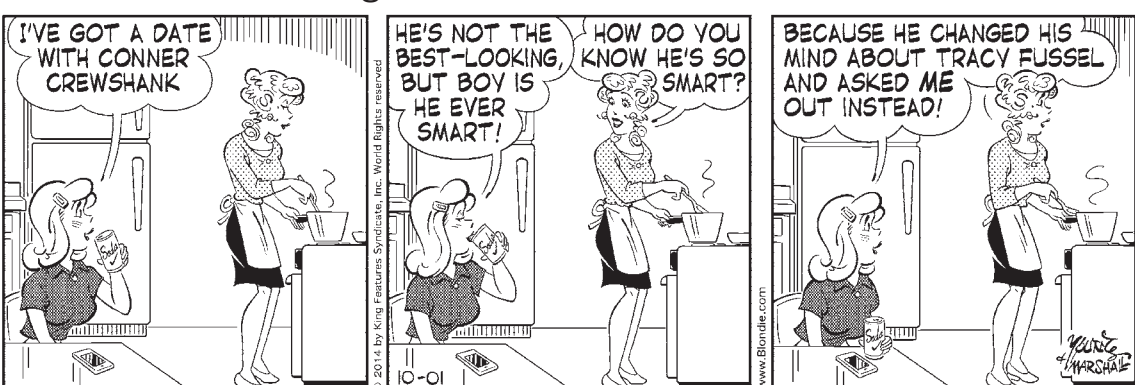
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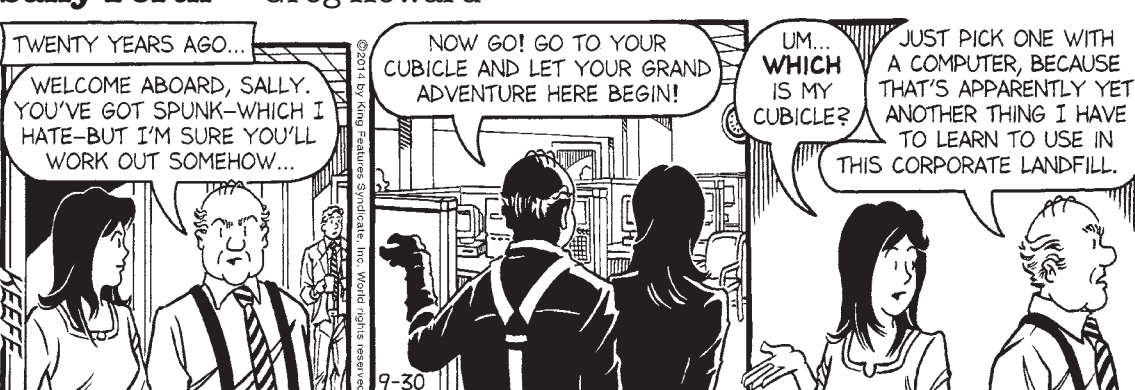
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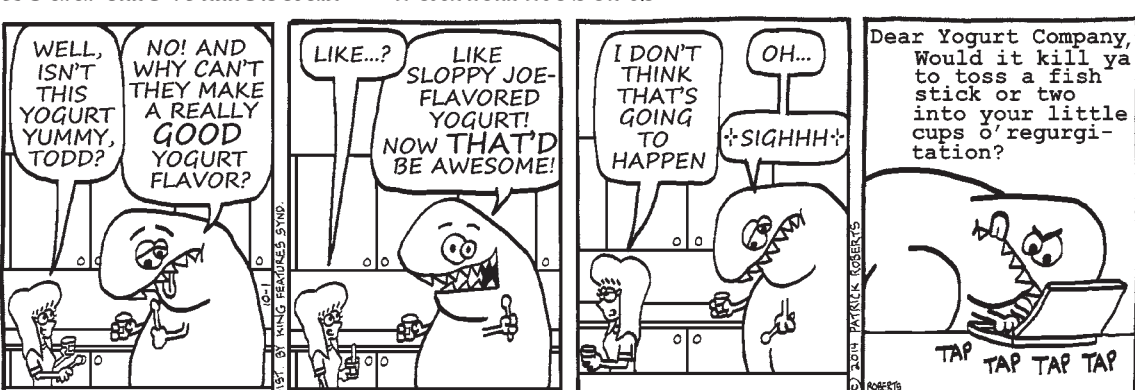
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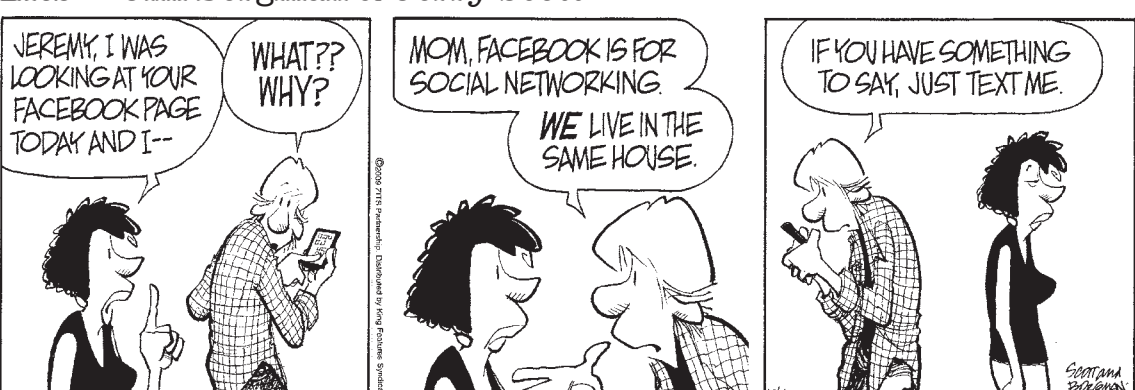
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Added sugars and fats add calories, but the food or drink really contains very little or no nutrients at all, meaning calories that don't add a darn good thing to your diet.

You can make a simple change here and there to avoid unwanted calories. For example: Instead of sugar-sweetened cereal with whole milk, try unsweetened cereal with fat-free, 1 percent or 2 percent milk. Ditch high-fat and -calorie mayonnaise or salad dressing for a still-tasty yet lower-calorie type. I eat corn rather than flour tortillas with my Mexican food. — Heloise

**PANINI WITHOUT THE PRESS!**

Dear Heloise: I love paninis, but cannot afford an expensive machine. I cook them in a pan using my heavy, small cast-iron pan as a press on top. I don't get the grill marks, but the sandwiches are just as great-tasting! — Eva W. in Nevada

**NO MESS!**

Dear Heloise: To encourage and remind your kids to use a cover in the microwave for whatever they are warming, I keep a paper plate in the microwave. They see the plate and use it to keep splatters to a minimum. — Nancy K. in Indiana

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**Bridge** • Steve Becker

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♠ A K 6 4 2  
♥ J 9 7 6 4  
♦ 3 2  
♣ J

**WEST**  
♠ J 10 9  
♥ A 2  
♦ 9 8 7 6 5  
♣ 10 9 6

**EAST**  
♠ Q 8 7  
♥ Q 10 8 5  
♦ —  
♣ 8 7 5 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ 5 3  
♥ K 3  
♦ A K Q J 10 4  
♣ A K Q

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass  
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass  
6 ♦ Dblc  
Opening lead — jack of spades.

**Sylvia**

There were some members of the club who insisted that Sylvia didn't have the foggiest notion of what she was doing. This opinion was undoubtedly molded by the assorted indignities many of them had suffered with Sylvia as a partner. But, at the same time, there were many other members who insisted that Sylvia's occasional but extraordinary victories could not be attributed entirely to luck.

Consider this deal where Sylvia got to six diamonds doubled and made the contract in a most remarkable fashion. Perhaps West shouldn't have doubled, but the fact is that he did.

Sylvia won the spade lead with the king, played five rounds of trumps and cashed the A-K-Q of clubs, producing this position:

**North**  
♠ A 6  
♥ J 9

**West**  
♠ 10 9  
♥ A 2

**East**  
♠ Q 7  
♥ Q 10

**South**  
♠ 5  
♥ K 3  
♦ 4

Sylvia played her last trump, and West, who could not afford to part with a heart, discarded a spade. Sylvia then discarded a heart from dummy, forcing East also to discard a heart.

Sylvia now led a spade to the ace and returned the jack of hearts from dummy, covered by the queen, Sylvia's king and West's ace.

West's only remaining card was the deuce of hearts, which he had to return at this point, and the outcome was that Sylvia scored her 12th trick — and the slam — with the three of hearts!

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**Family Circus** • Bil Keane



“Sorry, Mommy. There's 'standing room only' left for my speech.”

**Conceptis Sudoku** • Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 10/01

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.

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

**Cryptoquip**

LRXI BIRBUI GDPWNI JDI LPXI  
ZPJJIWHIL RKIW PYA RKIW. H  
GRYLHAIW JDPJ WI-KRUJHYN  
ZIDPKHRW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE NORWEGIAN GUY EYEBALLED THAT BIRD, I WOULD SAY A SCANDINAVIAN SCANNED AN AVIAN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals P

**Crossword** • Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Ganges froth wrap  
5 Donkey  
8 Pantheon members  
12 Hearty quaffs  
13 "Hum-bug!"  
14 Gumbo base  
15 Rockies' home  
17 Grad  
18 Fashion  
19 Senescence  
21 Entrance  
24 Blond shade  
25 Boxer LaMotta  
28 Sir counterpart  
30 Vacationing  
33 Storm center  
34 Memorable battleship  
35 CEO's deg.  
36 X rating?  
37 Aware of  
38 Equitable  
39 Spigot  
41 "— partridge ..."

**DOWN**  
3 Depend (on)  
4 Tristan's love  
5 Lawyers' org.  
6 Blue  
7 "Scram!"  
8 Incites  
9 Rodgers & Hammerstein classic  
10 Pharmaceutical  
11 Unchanged  
16 Old mobile  
20 Hobbling  
22 Arabian Sea gulf  
23 Indian yogurt dish  
25 Lustrous black  
26 Sailor's assent  
27 Derby site  
29 Unsigned (Abbr.)  
31 Justice Dept.  
32 Distant agency  
33 Sulk  
34 Mud treatment maybe  
40 Not quite right  
42 Homer's interjection  
43 Cabbage salad  
44 Shove  
45 Filthy matter  
47 Taj Mahal city  
48 Placed down  
49 Wd. made from another wd.  
52 "Monty Python" opener  
53 Visored headgear

Yesterday's answer 10-1

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16				17			
18					19	20				
		21		22	23		24			
25	26	27		28	29		30	31	32	
33			34				35			
36			37				38			
		39	40		41		42			
43	44			45		46		47	48	49
50				51	52	53				
54				55				56		
57				58				59		



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## Seed and Feed

**Alfalfa large round bales**, and small square bales, dairy & good stock cow alfalfa. Jonny Jones, Hoxie 785-675-8920. ---9/12---10/2---

## Services

**Bixenman Construction** Concrete, decorative concrete, kitchens, bathrooms, additions, steel siding & roofs, and vinyl siding 785-443-3181. ---9/4---10/30---

**System Administration, Information Technology.** Keep your business running in top gear with quality, professional IT expertise. Full gamut service. Over 25 years' experience in computer systems. I manage your 5 to 50 business computer network, on-site 1 day per week, with annual contract. Business references available. JB Tech, Jeff Brittenham 785- 953-7221. ---10/1---10/31---

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## Services

**Tree Service:** Call Abel Tree Service LLC for tree removal, stump grinding and trimming. Equipped with a bucket truck. In the Colby area now! Call 785-871-7275 now for free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. ---5/9---TFN---

**Do Your Feet Hurt?** We can help with I-Step Technology. We also provide medicare approved diabetic shoes up to size 15 with doctors prescription by appointment only. Currier Drug, Inc, Atwood. 1-800-696-3214. ---4/22---TFN---

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## Kansas Classified Network

**Help Wanted** \$2000 Bonus! Oilfield drivers. High hourly, Overtime. Class A-CDL / Tanker. 1 year driving Experience. Home Monthly. Paid Travel, Lodging. Relocation NOT necessary. 1-800-588-2669. www.tttransports.com

**Help Wanted** Anthony, Kansas is seeking FT Police Officer. Must be 21. Salary DOQ. Law Enforcement Certification required. Excellent benefits. More Information: www.anthonykansas.org/jobs. Open until filled. EOE.

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**Colby Community College**

Colby Community College is accepting applications for a full time **Accounting & Human Resources Analyst**. Duties include a wide range of individual and supervisory functions related to the processing and recording of financial transactions. Responsible for working with accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll and general accounting activities including monthly financial reports, closing, internal audit, and creating testing procedures. The Analyst will also provide tactical support regarding human resources activities under the direction of the Vice President of Business Affairs and in coordination with the President. Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Finance or related experience with minimum of two years relevant experience of labor laws, social security & retirement benefits. Previous human resources experience, PHR or SPHR designation a plus. Integrity, innovative thinking, a sense of humor, understanding of the rural community college, and ability to work as a team is necessary. To apply, submit a letter of application, resume, all postsecondary transcripts and references to Lisa Failla, Colby Community College, 1255 S. Range, Colby, KS 67701. Materials may be emailed to [lisa.failla@colbycc.edu](mailto:lisa.failla@colbycc.edu). Job to remain open until filled. Interviews will begin immediately. CCC is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to diversifying its work force and encourages applications from women, members of minority groups, individuals with disabilities and veterans.

## Kansas Classified Network

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## Kansas Classified Network

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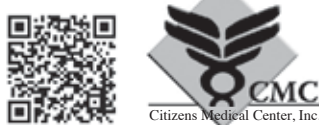
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Please Contact: Human Resources  
**CITIZENS MEDICAL CENTER, INC.**  
100 E. College Dr., Colby, KS 67701  
785-460-4877 EOE  
[www.nwkshealthcare.com](http://www.nwkshealthcare.com)



## Shelbourne REYNOLDS

### Customer Support Representative

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The Sheriff's Office is an equal opportunity employer and provides employees single health Insurance, sick leave, vacation, KPERs, retirement benefits, overtime provisions, and uniforms (cleaning supplied). Salary depends on qualification and experience.

Persons wishing to apply may pick up an application at the Thomas County Sheriff's Office, 225 N. Court, Colby, Kansas 67701. (Phone: 785-460-4570). Position to remain open until filled. Send applications to Rod Taylor, Sheriff. Interviews will begin immediately.

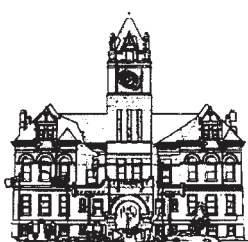
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## PROPERTY MANAGER

(COLBY, KS)



Cohen-Esrey Real Estate Services, one of the Midwest's leading property management companies, is currently seeking an experienced, full-time/part-time, Property Manager for a Lease Up residential community coming out of construction in Colby, KS. The ideal candidate will be a friendly and outgoing individual who enjoys the aspects of daily on-site operations. In this industry, no two days are the same and the more entrepreneurial you are, the more you will enjoy this position. We are looking for an individual who is self-motivated and self-driven with above average problem solving skills and who is able to successfully implement them.

As a Property Manager, you will be responsible for all aspects of daily on-site operations at your residential community. Your duties will be a combination of office work and hands-on work around the property itself. You must be a resourceful problem solver who is able to thrive in a high-stress, fast-paced environment.

### The position performs general maintenance duties including:

Collecting monthly assessments, rental fees and deposits • Showing property to prospective tenants, explaining occupancy terms and providing information about the local area • Executing accurate leases • Recruiting, hiring and managing property staff and maintenance technicians • Coordinating and overseeing general maintenance, repairs, construction and renovation projects • Ensuring sound financial performance • Maintaining high levels of resident satisfaction • Addressing and resolving resident complaints and concerns and maintaining good overall customer relations • Taking responsibility for contract services negotiation as well as day to day monitoring of vendor performance • Ensuring the continuing education and training of property staff • Ensuring compliance with all state and local housing guidelines • Supervising all maintenance programs in connection with interior and exterior conditions and the overall appearance of the property • Serving as a positive representative of the property, management company and clients at all times within the community

### Requirements:

High School or GED • 3 years property management experience desired • Retail experience in a fast-paced customer service oriented environment; Sales background with a strong networking; and Outreach marketing experience are a plus • Section 8/42 experience PREFERRED • Strong working knowledge of Microsoft Office products; • OneSite experience preferred • Ability to lift 25 pounds on a regular basis and up to 80 on an occasional basis • Ability to bend, stoop, lift and climb stairs • Maintenance knowledge a plus • Understanding of financials and financial statements preferred • Resourceful problem solver • Strong multi-tasking and organizational skills • Excellent written communication and interpersonal skills • Solid staff management and motivation skills fostering teamwork and getting strongly desired.

Please send resumes to Audrie Bixler at [abixler@cohenesrey.com](mailto:abixler@cohenesrey.com)

Final candidates must be able to successfully complete a background investigation including a review of rental history, criminal records, credit history and drug screen. Cohen-Esrey is an equal opportunity employer.

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### Notices

**Hosting a class - Dave Ramsey's** Financial Peace University, starting Tuesday, October 7th at 7 p.m., every Tuesday. Contact Hiram Tame at 785-443-5434. ---10/1---10/6---

**Brown's Consignment Auction** - Sunday, Oct. 5th, 10 a.m., Hoxie 4-H Building. Antiques, collectibles from local estate. Old coins, several yard care tools consigned, large selection of salt & pepper shakers, household items. 36 tables booked w/wide selection of items. Large items welcome. Next Auction Nov. 2nd. Evenings 785-675-3767 Mickey Brown. ---9/29---10/3---

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**Fall Fling Craft Vendor Show** October 4, Colby Community Building, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 60+ booth. Great place to begin your holiday shopping. See our Colby Fall Fling page on Facebook. ---9/19---10/2---

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### Notices

**Dan is back! Dan Geschwentner.** Small remodeling and repair jobs. Call 785-443-3673. ---12/15---TFN---

### Help Wanted

**The Rawlins County Clerk's Office** is now accepting applications for a full-time Assistant Deputy Clerk/ Receptionist. Applicants should be motivated, responsible, able to multitask, flexible with change, have good communication and people skills. Experience in a business setting preferred, but not required. Rawlins County has competitive pay with a great benefits package. Applications are available to pick-up, email and fax. Or submit a resume to the Rawlins County Clerk's Office at 607 Main Street Suite C, Atwood KS 67730, phone: 785-626-3351, fax: 785-626-9019, or email: rachelfinley12@yahoo.com. ---9/12---TFN---

**Rawlins County EMS** is now accepting full-time and part-time applications for EMT's, AEMT's and Paramedics. Applicants should be motivated, comfortable taking care of patients for long transport times and dedicated individuals to work in a rural setting. Applicants must possess a valid Kansas Driver's License and be a certified Kansas EMT, AEMT or Paramedic. AEMT and/or Paramedic must have ACLS, and all positions require a CPR certification. No residency is required. Rawlins County EMS is a Type II A service and is the primary 911 service. Rawlins County is located in North West Kansas at the intersection of Highway 25 and Highway 36. Rawlins County offers competitive pay with a great benefits package. Applications are available to pick-up, email and/or fax. Submit an application or a resume to Rawlins County EMS Office P.O. Box 183, Atwood, Kansas 67730, Fax: 785-626-9486, or email: racoems@gmail.com. For more information please call Phone: 785-626-8052 or Cell: 785-626-6001. ---9/12---TFN---

### Help Wanted

**Are you looking for the perfect** part-time job? Oakley Cleaners is now accepting applications for part-time laundry workers (2-3 days/week). You will be working days, no nights or Sundays. Will be working with just a few other employees. Call 672-1012 for information or pick up an application at 111 E 3rd St, Oakley. ---9/11---10/1---

**Great Western Tire of Colby, Inc.,** 1170 S. Country Club Drive, is now accepting applications for all positions. Positions included, but not limited to, lube oil & tire, truck tire, service call, and alignment technicians. Experience required, but will train the right person. Valid driver's license is a requirement. Full time position includes competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person, EOE. Questions please call 785.462.2100. ---5/29---TFN---

**The Team at Kansasland Tire** of Norton has an immediate opening for a service truck operator/general service person. Must have a valid drivers license. Competitive wages, 401k, insurance, & uniforms. Experience preferred, but not necessary we will train. Please stop by at 11101 Rd E1, Norton and pick up an application or call 785-877-5181 EOE. ---2/12---TFN---

### Help Wanted

**Need lady housekeeper** to live in a 3 bedroom house, private bedroom and bath, lodging and meals free. Call Richard Cox 785-462-2668. ---10/1---10/6---

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### Houses for Rent

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**Kansas City Renaissance Festival** Weekends through October 14, plus Columbus Day, Bonner Springs 10 AM - 7 PM, Rain or Shine! A 16th century village featuring entertainment, armored jousting, artisan booths and much more! (913) 721-2110, kcrenfest.com

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### Houses for Rent

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### Misc. for Sale

**For Sale: Quarters or halves** - Hamburgers, steaks, roasts, any amount. Johnny Jones 785-675-8920. ---9/18---10/8---

**For Sale: Electric stoves, refrigerators,** window air conditioners, under-counter dishwashers, gas dryer, gas stove, new electric hot water heater 785-694-8013. ---9/4---10/1---

**Pebble Embossed Plastic Banquet** rolls 40'x300' (white) \$30 + tax. Can be purchased at the Colby Free Press, 155 W. 5th St. ---3/21---TFN---

### Lost & Found

**Lost: Girls purple glasses,** lost at Pizza Hut in Colby on Saturday, Sept. 27th. Please return to Vision Source in Colby or call 785-332-6470.

### Wanted

**Wanted: Owner Operators** to run all states except California and New England. Reefer, Flatbed and Tanker experience preferred. Please call Jim 785-675-1737. ---10/1---TFN---

**Wanted: Used chicken plucker,** good condition 785-694-3013. ---9/10---10/6---

**Want to buy John Deere** diesel and Deutz diesel air cooled engines. Running or not 785-263-6275. ---9/10---10/6---

### Vehicles for Sale

**Call us before you pay** your next insurance premium. American Family Insurance - Rita Peters Agency - Colby 785-462-8246. ---1/18---TFN---

### Brewster School District USD #314 Seeking applicants for the full-time position of District Board Clerk.

This position will begin training immediately. Interested applicants should send a resume and letter of interest to: Superintendent Janci Mills at jmills@usd314.k12.ks.us, or mail copies to P.O. Box 220 Brewster, Kansas 67732.

### Public Notice

#### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THOMAS COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES DAVID COOK, Deceased

Case No. 14-PR-39

Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

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An Undivided One-Third (1/3) Interest in the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Ten (10), Township Six South (6), Range Thirty-five West (35) of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Thomas County, Kansas,

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# COLBY FREE PRESS



# Eagles triumph in home finale

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A sizzling baseline shot from senior Morgan Sanguinetti turned every head that was watching the No. 2 doubles match Tuesday afternoon in Colby.

Sanguinetti was just happy to be turning her head — and even happier to be playing this final varsity home quad with Colby High senior classmate Tresta Urban.

Together, they defeated all three visiting opponents and capped their only regular season as doubles partners with a winning record.

“I’d never played doubles before this year, but it’s gone really well,” Sanguinetti said while Urban clearly agreed after the duo won 13 of their final 14 games Tuesday afternoon. “I’m so happy to be out here today.”

Who wouldn’t be happy considering the sunny 75-degree weather and almost no wind in this 2014 home finale?

Plus tennis has to be so much more fun than spasmodic torticollis, a condition which prevented Sanguinetti from playing recent tennis tournaments.

Wikipedia.com calls this “an extremely painful chronic neurological movement disorder causing the neck to involuntarily turn to the left, right, upwards and downwards”

“My neck muscles spasm. There’s not a cure for it, and it will probably come back,” Sanguinetti



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press

Colby High senior Bridget Bickner finished her home tennis career on Tuesday with three No. 2 singles wins at Fike Park.

said. “But I got cleared yesterday to play today, and I’m glad I did.”

“Yeah, I’m glad and it did go really well,” Urban added. “I’m surprised how well it’s gone this year, considering we hadn’t played doubles together until this year.”

Both seniors credit their close friendship as a key ingredient in their tennis success.

Urban admits she has a few “anger issues” on the court which are occasionally directed at her racket. Hey, there are no line judges in high school tennis to yell at like John McEnroe.

“But Tresta’s also very good at being positive and helping us build confidence,” Sanguinetti

said. “Hopefully, we’ll do decently at regionals.”

“We should have a good seed,” Urban concluded.

The Eagles’ varsity aren’t scheduled to play again until regional tournament play Oct. 10-11.

They all finished their home careers triumphantly on Tuesday. Junior No. 1 singles player Julie Schroeder and No. 2 singles Bridget Bickner also posted perfect 3-0 records.

Colby nearly captured the team title despite not entering a No. 1 doubles team due to illness.

“The tie for first was broken by percentage of games won to

games given up. WaKeeney-Trego won by a .0325 percentage,” Eagle coach Wendy Weishaar explained as WaKeeney-Trego also tallied 21 points. “Pretty amazing we came so close to winning first place even after forfeiting five possible team points.”

The Eagles are hoping No. 1 singles Olivia Wetter, a senior, and junior Rachel Browne will be healthy when regional time arrives.

Weishaar added she was “pleased with everyone’s results today.” She also praised all the volunteer help and more will be busy for Saturday’s Colby JV Tennis Tournament (9 a.m. start).

Team scores and complete Colby High results from Tuesday:

**Teams:** 1. WaKeeney-Trego 21, 2. Colby 21, 3. Tribune 13, 4. Russell 5.

**No. 1 singles: Julie Schroeder, CHS, went 3-0** with wins over A. Howard, WaKeeney, 6-1; B. Dol-lison, Russell, 6-0; and C. Hill, Tribune, 6-4.

**No. 2 singles: Bridget Bickner, CHS, went 3-0** with wins over A. Buchholz, WaKeeney, 6-1; J. Reilly, Russell, 6-4; and D. Valita, Tribune, 6-2.

**No. 2 doubles: Tresta Urban and Morgan Sanguinetti, CHS, went 3-0** with wins over E. Carr/K. Dunn, WaKeeney, 6-3; S. Hilger/L. Basgal, Russell, 6-0; and C. Ibarra/J. Mendoza, Tribune, 6-1. **No. 1 doubles: Colby did not enter a team.** WaKeeney-Trego’s haylee Flax and Allyson Dennin went 3-0.



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Colby High senior Morgan Sanguinetti made this hustling save while teaming with No. 2 doubles partner Tresta Urban go 3-0 in Tuesday’s varsity home tennis quadrangular.

## Colby golf update

Colby High’s varsity golfers got back to dropping their scores while placing third as a team in the Ulysses Invitational on Tuesday.

“We played much better than we did at Garden City (last week),” coach Rick Williams said. “Miranda (Kern) played a great front nine and was in position to win the tourney. She struggled a little bit on the back, but 93 is still her

best 18-hole score this season.”

Kern captured a sixth-place medal for Colby (420) which also featured leading scores from Kelly Sloan (106), Elissa Zerr (109), Natalie Oren (112), Isabel Rosales (113) and Jenna Crampton (116).

Sloan and Oren both delivered career-best scores.

“We are moving in the right direction,” Williams concluded. Garden City (371) took first.

## Colby, Brewster leaders rule Oberlin

### Bulldog breaks school record

Senior Layton Werth’s latest championship effort at the Oberlin Cross Country Invitational on Tuesday also set a new Brewster High School record.

“Leyton Werth had a pretty special day,” Brewster coach Shea Rothchild confirmed about Werth’s winning time of 16:53.67. “He broke our current school record of 17:01 set by Carmen Selby in 2005.”

Brewster didn’t run an entire boys’ varsity team at Oberlin. However, the split squad delivered impressive efforts including Jacob Benham’s junior varsity race championship.

More JV results will be featured later this week.

Meanwhile, Colby High coach Chris Giersch provided these remarks as his Eagle cross-country teams both placed third at Tuesday’s Oberlin Invitational.

Junior Andrea Browne won the girls’ race while senior Aaron Faber, sophomore Mark Faber and freshman Lexi Finley earned medals.

“We had great weather for the Oberlin meet and this helps create a positive mental attitude for runners. As teams, we were looking to improve our gap times between our front three runners and our bottom three runners and we were able to make some improvements there, which helps improves scores. Both the boys and girls ran well.

Andrea Browne continued to



MICHELLE WERTH and KEVIN BOTTRELL/Goodland Star-News

Brewster senior Layton Werth (above) was even leaving golf carts behind during his championship and Bulldog record-breaking run at Tuesday’s Oberlin Cross Country Invitational. The Colby Eagles also made quite an impact, including sophomore Mark Faber (below right) winning a medal.

run extremely well and finished in first place. Lexi Finley ran well enough to medal and ended up in 14th place. She was looking to still improve her time over her Wamego meet time but her finish to the race was not quite strong enough to improve over that time. Kylee Martin continues to put all she can into her races; she had a very strong finish but couldn’t quite catch the runner in front of her at the finish. She placed just one position out of the top 15 to earn a medal. Desi Shippers has only had three practices where she was actually running with other team members. Desi has been slowly recovering from previous injury and will now be able to work in practices to actually get in running shape. Since Desi has very little practice and just one meet at Hill City where the goal was just to finish, she performed very well finishing as our team’s third runner.

Anna Giersch had a good start to her race and was still running strong in the middle of the race but could not manage a kick at the end of the race. Her time was almost equal to her best time at Wamego. Tessa Krzycki was our sixth runner and she struggles with running when it is warmer. With the cooler temperatures yesterday, she was able to run her best time of the year.”

On the boys’ side, coach offered these comments:

“Aaron Faber continued to be our leader on the boy’s team. He

places some pressure on himself to be the leader of the team and sometimes finds it difficult to relax during the race. This is especially evident towards the end of the race where he needs a kick to the finish but can’t find it. Mark Faber continues to improve on his efforts during the race and did have a strong finish for us. Ernie Leija ended up with his best looking race of the year and had the strongest finish for the boys. Ernie was able to make up more than five spots the last half-mile of the race and finished just out of medal position with 16th place. Alec Onstad had a much better performance for us than what he had at Hill City. This really helped with the team score.

Leighton Rinehart was able to relax just a little better throughout the race and didn’t over do it at the start to have his best time of the year. Isaiah Miller continues to look at beating his Wamego time but has not been able. Isaiah’s still struggling to put consistent effort and the right pace into every mile he runs.”

“Overall, I was please with efforts but we still have to make improvements in all times and especially the way that we finish our races. We will be making this an emphasis in our practices prior to the next meet at Phillipsburg (Thursday, Oct. 9).”

#### Varsity girls

**Teams:** 1. Norton 30, 2. Oberlin 38, 3. Colby 62, 4. McCook, Neb., 89.



**Colby runners (no Brewster girls are running this season):** 1. Andrea Browne, Colby, 16:15.71; 14. Lexi Finley, 18:44.31; 16. Kylee Martin, 19:08.26; 24. Desi Scippers, 21:31.11; 26. Anna Giersch, 21:52; 34. Tessa Krzycki, 24:02.

#### Varsity boys

**Colby, Brewster runners:** 1. Leyton Werth, Brewster, 16:53.67; 5. Aaron Faber, Colby, 18:34.71; 8. Takoda Turner, Brewster, 19:12.36; 11. Mark Faber, Colby, 19:24.92; 16. Ernie Leija, Colby, 19:55.29; 24. Quinn Clymer, Brewster, 20:32.02; 26. Alec Onstad, Colby, 20:56.78; 34. Leighton Rinehart, Colby, 21:50.81; 41. Isaiah Miller, Colby,

## Coach says Trojans ‘stunk’ in Stillwater

By Debbie Schwanke  
Colby Community College

The Colby Community College men’s cross country team recorded a third-place team finish in Saturday’s Small University race at the 78th annual Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree.

The sophomore duo of Chris Speaks and Mike Kinuthia posted top-10 finishes individually.

Speaks finished fifth overall with a time of 25:45.40 and Kinuthia was ninth in 26:01.66.

Julian Sanchez-Pinto (27th), Adrian Guevara (39th) and Sammy Carrasco (51st) were the next scorers for Colby

“I thought as a team, we stunk,” coach James Ortiz said about the reigning Jayhawk Conference and Region VI team champions. “I think my athletes would agree with that statement.”

The Trojans tallied 102 team points to finish behind West Texas A&M, who won with 48 points and Metro State’s second-place total of 81.

Wayland Baptist, Cameron, Eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma Christian followed the Trojan in the final team standings at Stillwater, Okla.

“Even though the weekend didn’t go as planned, I’m not worried. We’ve been in this position before and have come back to win titles in November.” Ortiz said. “I have confidence in this team.”

The next competition for the Trojans is Friday, Oct. 10 at the Ollie Isom Invitational in El Dorado

#### Women’s cross country

The Colby Community College women’s cross country team also ran against several powerful programs while placing 16th overall at Saturday’s 78th annual Oklahoma State University Cowboy Jamboree.

Dolvine Serem led the Trojans as she finished 67th (22:23.3) followed by Trizer Wangari (84th, 23:38.66), Dani Roberson (97th, 25:00.86), Kaziah Rolle (102nd, 26:27.21) and Nicole Connell (103rd, 26:40.61).

## Tigers top Colby JV team, C spikers go 3-0 at Goodland

The Ulysses Tigers’ junior varsity football team proved to be tough like their varsity, scoring a 36-8 win over Colby High at Dennen Field Monday afternoon.

Colby Eagles will aim to recover at Holcomb next week in another Monday 5 p.m. contest.

Meanwhile, Colby High’s C volleyball team continued to dominate foes both inside and outside the area.

Opponents from two states couldn’t stop these Eagles on Tuesday in a Goodland quadrangular.

Colby rallied from a first-set loss to beat Burlington 26-28, 25-14, 19-17.

The Eagles then ripped through Wray, Colo., by 25-15 and 25-10 finals.

Yet the grand finale was Colby sweeping Goodland 25-10, 25-5.



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Colby High freshman Shevin Martin (29) eluded one Ulysses tackler and is about to escape two more Tigers during Monday’s junior varsity football game at Dennen Field.

# Trojans take down tourney home team

Some Colby Community College volleyball highlights from four tough matches at last weekend's Johnson County Tournament in Overland Park:

## Cowley County topped Colby 25-11, 25-14, 25-17.

Sophomore Adrianna Sosnowska's 13 kills led the Trojans while libero Danielle Rodriguez made 18 digs. A total of six Trojans teamed for eight block assists.

Freshman setter Miranda Geist distributed 26 assists.

## Central (Neb.) Community College scored 25-20, 25-20, 25-14 victories over Colby.

The Trojans crushed 34 kills with Sosnowska (nine), freshman Mallory Mueller (seven), Rebekah Pearce (five) and sophomore Kamryn Forrest (five) powering their attack. However, they also committed 20 hitting errors.

Rodriguez served two aces to go with 15 digs. Sophomore Savannah Gamble and Geist each hustled for 14 digs.

## Colby defeated Johnson County 25-18, 25-16, 20-25, 16-25, 15-10.

Ariana Jacquez's 10 kills led another balanced attack featuring freshman Laura Hillebrand (nine), Haley Heydman (eight) and Sosnowska (seven).

Geist delivered 38 assists.

The Trojans also teamed for 20 block assists with Hillebrand helping on nine. Sosnowska and Geist added four apiece.

Colby's floor defense was also all about teamwork. Rodriguez's 20 digs topped the Trojans again, but Gamble made 17 and Geist tallied 12. Sosnowska contributed 10 digs.

## Iowa Western Community College swept Colby 25-12, 25-18, 25-18.

Undeclared Iowa Western (16-0) showed why voters have them No. 1 nationally this week on njcaa.org.

Colby totaled just 21 kills while committing 22 errors. Heydman finished six-for-nine to lead Colby, with Sosnowska drilling another six kills and Heydman pounding five.

Geist totaled 20 assists. Rodriguez (12 digs) and Sosnowska (11) were the Trojans' double-digit diggers.

Rodriguez served two aces and Hillebrand made a team-high four block assists.

Now 8-13 overall, the Trojans will try to improve their 4-3 Jayhawk League record tonight when they visit Barton County for a 6:30 p.m. showdown in Great Bend.



REBEL JAY

Colby High literally fought to the final play last weekend at Ulysses as sophomore Tate Carney finished this varsity football game with a 22-yard touchdown run. The 4A Division I top-five rated Tigers still prevailed 62-13. Colby plays its Homecoming game at 7 p.m. on Friday against Holcomb.

# Eagles running up big yards

## Ground attack averaging 380 in last two contests

Junior Brady Holzmeister became the fourth Colby Eagle to rush for 100 yards in four games this season with his 101 on 17 carries against 4A top five-ranked Ulysses last weekend.

Holzmeister joins junior Matthew Pieper (112 yards vs. Scott City), senior Josh Matchell (147 yards vs. Hugoton) and junior Ben Matchell (147 vs. Scott City, 134 vs. Ulysses) as Colby's century breakers already this season.

The Eagles (1-3 record) also now featured two 100-yard rushers during each of these past two games. Brothers Josh and Ben Matchell both gained 147 in the big win over Hugoton on Sept. 19 which ended Colby's 16-game varsity winless streak.

It's a great tribute to Eagle offensive linemen Jay Ziegelmeier, Austin Hart, Casey Quagliano, Brady Slinger and Bryce Arnberger among others. Colby followed up a 407-yard team rushing effort

against Hugoton with another 352 at Ulysses.

Colby's now preparing for the annual 7 p.m. homecoming game on Friday when 3-1 Holcomb visits Dennen Field.

All Colby Eagle leaders in the 62-13 loss at Ulysses.

### Offense

**Rushing:** Ben Matchell 16 carries-134 yards (1 touchdown); Brady Holzmeister 17-101, Matthew Pieper 20-65, Tate Carney 3-29 (1 TD); Josh Matchell 7-23.

**Passing:** Josh Matchell 4 completions-8 attempts-36 yards-2 interceptions.

**Receiving:** Austin Russ 2 receptions-15 yards; Ben Matchell 1-15, Holzmeister 1-6.

### Special teams

**Kick returns:** Shevin Martin 5 returns-68 yards; Ben Matchell 2-38, Carney 1-7, Tyler Schritter 1-5.

**Punt return yards** — None.

### Defense

**Total tackles:** Ben Matchell 9 (5 solos), Alex Young 7 (4 solos), Eric Schuette 5 (2 solos), Holzmeister 3 (3 solos), Austin Hart 3 (2 solos), Pieper 2 (2 solos), Josh Matchell 1 (solo), Bryce Arnberger 1 (solo), Brady Slinger 1, Donte Whitfield 1 (solo), Tanner Elias 1 (solo), Brooks Curry 1 (solo) and Carney 1 (solo).

**Tackles for loss:** Ben Matchell 3, Hart 1, Curry 1.

Other upcoming sports action involving area teams. A more complete schedule on Thursday.

### Today

College volleyball: Colby at Barton County, 6:30 p.m.

### Thursday

JV girls golf: Colby at Syracuse Invite, 3 p.m.

C volleyball: Colby at Granfield Quadrangular, 3 p.m.

Middle school volleyball: Colby at Phillipsburg, 4:30 p.m.

Middle school football: Colby at Phillipsburg, 5 p.m.

# Amazing Royals win 9-8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rain had started to fall at Kauffman Stadium as the echoing roars finally faded into the night. Eric Hosmer popped out of the dugout one last time, looked to the sky and let it soak in.

It had been 29 years since the Royals played a postseason game — three decades spent mostly as a laughingstock. But on Tuesday night, already drenched in victory champagne, the young first baseman felt as if the whole world had watched their coming-out party.

"This team showed a lot of character tonight," Hosmer said. "We weren't going to quit."

Salvador Perez singled home the winning run with two outs in the 12th inning, capping two late comebacks that gave Kansas City a thrilling 9-8 victory over the Oakland Athletics in the American League wild-card game.

Quite a start to October baseball — even if this one appeared to be over with plenty of time to spare in September. But in a back-and-forth epic that lasted 4 hours, 45 minutes, the A's lost their seventh straight winner-take-all playoff game since 2000.

"This will go down as the craziest game I've ever played," said Hosmer, who sparked the final Royals rally with a one-out triple.

Perez, who was 0 for 5 after squandering two late chances to drive in key runs, reached out and pulled a hard one-hopper past diving third baseman Josh Donaldson. Colon scored easily, and the Royals rushed out of the dugout for a mad celebration.

Sitting upstairs in a suite, Royals Hall of Famer George Brett put his hands on his head in near disbelief at the frenzied and jubilant scene that was unfolding below.

"It was unbelievable," Perez said. The Royals start a series at Anaheim Thursday evening.

# Eagle brothers show they know football

Just as Colby High's Josh Matchell and Ben Matchell predicted last week, the Kansas City Chiefs did rule Monday Night football over once-mighty New England.

The Matchells picked 10 other top college and pro games in Thursday's *Free Press*. Josh proved his older-brother wisdom during the college slate, selecting a perfect six-for-six which included UCLA over Arizona State

in a Top 15 showdown. The Sun Devils were Ben's only blemish as UCLA won 62-27.

However, little brother got the edge when Sunday's National Football League action began. He picked three of four games, missing only Green Bay's beatdown of Chicago. With San Francisco rallying past Philadelphia, Ben matched Josh's 8-3 weekend record. Colby fans can cheer on the Eagles Friday night at home.



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