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Official election results confirmed

county election results while meeting Monday as the board of canvassers for the general election.

A total of 57 provisional ballots were held out in this election, said County Clerk Shelly Harms. Provisional ballots are those with irregularities, such as the voter not having complied with registration deadlines or not having a photo ID.

Monday, commissioners accepted 29 of the provisional ballots while rejecting 28. The board does not

Thomas County commissioners approved official look at the ballot itself before accepting or rejecting it, relying instead on an application attached to the outside of most provisional ballot's sealed enve-

> "I don't like doing this," said Commissioner Paul Steele, referring to a rejection of a provisional ballot because the voter did not submit proof of citizenship as required by a new state law.

Following the settling of provisional ballots, the 31. official vote results for local elections were:

- County Commissioner, District 1: Byron Sow- 89.
- Barrett Township Clerk: Patrick D. Tinkam, 36. • West Hale Township Clerk: David E. Bowman,
- Kingery Township Clerk: Don Cranston, 31.
- Lacey Township Clerk: Pete Ziegelmeier, 49.
- North Randall Township Clerk: Travis A. Elias,
- South Randall Township Clerk: Gary Ostmeyer, See "OFFICIAL," Page 2

• Rovohl Township Clerk: Stephen Shull, 62.

- Smith Township Clerk: Vernon Vance, 73.
- Summers Township Clerk: Dee Olson, 83.
- Menlo Township Clerk: Loren E. Guill, 24.
- Morgan Township Clerk: Alice M. Wolf, 268.
- Wendell Township Clerk: Allen Cheney, 30. For state and national positions, the county results

Saying 'thanks'

Thomas County residents recognized those who served on Veterans Day Tuesday, including Gerald Plantz (above, from left), Dale Hawk, Hank Vette, Phil Finley and Carl Peters, who sat in on a special Rotary Club meeting. At the Brewster School, Peyton Peter, kindergarten, (right) hugged veteran Eugene Schoenberger after she gave him a thank you made by her class during the school's program and Brewster first grader Kamdyn Schmidt (below) shook veteran Willis Crabtree's hand after handing him a thank you note from her class, while Warren Reid, a World War II veteran, looked on.





Corn yields above last year

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conditions this summer and fall low yields in drought conditions els. over the past several years.

Corn yields in Kansas are expected to rise noticeably from last year, especially in this part of the state. Several area crop specialists and grain-elevator operators described corn yields as "all over the board," but fields generally did better than last year, with rain and cooler weather helping the dry-

Speaking last week, Eric Sperber, manager at Cornerstone Ag in Colby, said this year's corn yields overall varied widely, but appear to be at little below average. He said yields for dryland corn fields were as low as 25 bushels per acre, with some irrigated fields yielding as much as 250 bushels per acre.

Lucas Haag, an agronomist at the K-State Research and Extension Center, also described yields as variable, especially on dryland when the weather is under 20 fields. Dryland yields ranged from degrees, because the ice will not just 20 bushels to 120 bushels per melt as it goes through a combine. acre, he said, and some Thomas On Tuesday, the Kansas Agri-County fields probably yielded cultural Statistics Service predictmore than 100 bushels per acre. ed a corn harvest of 72,175,000 Irrigated corn was average to bushels in northwest Kansas this above average, but on fields near year, a 19 increase over last year's good wells, yields were around 60,662,000. The service predicted 250 bushels. Haag oversees 26 counties in northwest and north- See "CORN," Page 2

Kurt Sexton, agriculture and sdieter@nwkansas.com natural resources agent with Thomas County Extension, said Timely rains and favorable he has seen dryland corn yields in the county ranging from 60 to helped along the corn in northwest 120 bushels per acre, and irrigated Kansas fields, reversing a trend of yields between 210 and 270 bush-Overall, Sperber said, the ir-

> rigated corn crop did a little better than last year. And the dryland fields certainly showed better yields than during drought conditions over the last two years. Conditions were especially good during the fall when the corn finished growing, he said, with enough moisture and no extreme heat.

> Unusually cool temperatures helped the corn to pollinate, Haag said, but if it had not been for rains after the planting season in June and later in the year, the yields could have been much different.

> The recent cold weather probably has not hurt the harvest, Haag said. All the corn fields in this area have been harvested except some with a hybrid crop which has not dried out yet. He noted that corn with water on it can be harvested

Education job filled for state

tendent of a central Kansas school Kansas education commissioner. district was named Thursday as the state's next education com-

adviser to the director general of cil in the United Arab Emirates. Bradley Neuenswander, a deputy commissioner at the Kansas State lic education regulations. Department of Education employ-

TOPEKA (AP) - The superin- ee, has been filling in as interim

Besides leading the 2,400-student McPherson school district. Watson is chairman of the Kansas The Kansas State Board of Edu- Coalition of Innovative School cation picked Randy Watson for Districts. Under a 2013 law, up to the job left vacant when Diane De- 29 of the state's 286 school dis-Backer left in May to become an tricts can be designated as innovative. The McPherson district was the Abu Dhabi Education Coun- one of the first to receive the designation, which allows districts to be exempt from certain state pub-

One life keeps giving hope to others

die before that question can be answered.

Carolyn Bird says her son, Michael Diederich, who was born with severe brain he died at the age of 30.

Summers, say that Michael was a quiet, in Colby with his family and attended

damage, had little mission in life but to love those who loved him. However, according to two men in particular, Michael had a very big mission – to give both of those men the ability to continue their own lives when they received Michael's organs after loved him. Carolyn is now married to Dick and she headed out in the opposite direction

Carolyn and her daughter, Carmel

children, Carmel, the oldest; Michael a year younger; Rocky; and Patrick.

nurse, and Vernon, were divorced and Carolyn met and married Claude Miller, who worked for the City of Colby until he died in 1999. Carolyn said Claude always thought of the children as his own and they Bird, who retired from the Gates Rubber

Carolyn said Michael especially easy-going, sweet boy. He lived here enjoyed going camping with the family, special education classes at the Colby a problems with seizures. She said they catch up with him. I got there just as he organ donation, especially with someone Carmel, he had a grand-mal seizure in the water. Carmel says she will never forget

Carmel said she pretty much raised Michael during his early school days. She Later, Carolyn, a licensed practical waited to walk home from school with him every evening. She said at one time, she wanted to start going to Girl Scout meetings. She was sure Michael knew how to walk home from school by himself, so one evening she told him to go on home to the Scout meeting.

"As I walked along," she said, "I was thinking about Michael having to cross the highway, and I started getting nervous. swimming, and riding his bike, but he had Finally I turned around and ran back to were usually small ones, but once when he was starting to cross the highway. I walked as young as Michael, and she agreed to was swimming in a pool in Parsons with on home with him and never tried to go back to Scouts again."

According to Carolyn, Michael was See "HOPE," Page 2

Have you ever wondered why you were Grade School for a while. Carolyn and that experience. She had a terrible time never happy in the public school, where put here on earth? Sometimes we have to her husband, Vernon Diederich, had four getting him out of the pool, even with help. he often had to interact with normal, nonhandicapped students. So when he was around 10, she entered him in the state hospital at Parsons, where he could receive some training. When that hospital closed, he was transferred to Norton and then to Hill City. Carolyn said that made it much better, because they could visit him more often. He also came home occasionally for holidays, but he was always ready to go back to his friends.

On Nov. 7, 1989, at the age of 30, Michael died of a brain aneurism. Even though Carolyn was heartsick, being a nurse, she realized the importance of donate his organs.



Michael Diederich

Area/State

Weather



National Weather Service Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 8. South wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: Partly sunny, with a high near 27. South wind 10 to

Friday Night: A 50 percent chance of snow after midnight. Increasing clouds, with a low around 16. South wind around 10 mph.

Saturday: A 50 percent chance of snow, mainly before noon. Cloudy, with a high near 23. South wind 5 to 10 mph becoming north 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

Saturday Night: A 50 percent chance of snow. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 5.

Sunday: A 20 percent chance of snow before noon. Sunny, with a high near 27.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 10.

Monday: Sunny, with a high Monday Night: Mostly clear,

with a low around 6. Tuesday: Sunny, with a high

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear,

with a low around 16. Wednesday: Sunny, with a

high near 42.

Wednesday: High, 16; Low -3 Precip: Wednesday Trace Month: 0.01 inches 16.80 inches

Normal: 20.03 inches (K-State Experiment Station) Sunrise and Sunset

7:27 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Last quarter moon at 9:17 a.m. (U.S. Naval Observatory)

One life keeps giving hope to others

From "HOPE," Page 1

On Nov. 1, Carolyn and Carmel attended a celebration in Minneapolis, Minn., honoring a man named Troy, who has now lived for 25 years with Michael's heart inside him.

"The celebration was held in an American Legion hall," Carmel said. "The place was full of over a hundred family members, friends, co-workers, the doctor who did the surgery and two of the nurses who assisted."

Several people spoke, including Carolyn. "As I sat there, hearing everyone talk about my sweet brother," Carmel said, "all I could do was cry."

The doctor said, "Troy is the secondlongest living heart recipient in Minnesota. His remarkable health amazes me. The average life span for a heart recipient is 20 years, and he has now survived 25.

In the first letter that Carolyn received from Troy 10 years after his transplant, he said, "I often think about how someone had to give their life so I could live. I sometimes wonder if I am worthy of such a gift."

Troy works for an electronics firm and exercises regularly.

"The doctors are amazed at my progress," He said, "but I believe that positive thoughts give positive progress, and that hasn't failed

Some of Michael's other body parts were donated also, including his liver, kidneys, eyes and some bones.

The following is from a letter Carolyn received from Ron, who received Michael's liver. The letter was written 10 years after he had received the transplant.

"Carolyn, I want you to know that my 10-year check-up was very good. Thanks to Michael, my family got their dad back. Ten years ago, I was told if I didn't get a new liver, I would die.

"My greatest fear wasn't of dying, but of leaving my family to cope without me. I couldn't bear the thought of leaving my two girls, ages 13 and 16, and them having to grow up without me, and for my wife



Carolyn Bird (right) and her daughter, Carmel Summers attended a celebration Nov. 1 in Minneapolis for Troy, who received a heart transplant from Carolyn's son 25 years ago.

of 35 years having to carry on without my

"Now my girls are all grown up and I will walk one of them down the aisle next year. Your son's gift has reached to so many more lives than just mine.

"Carolyn, you said my benefactor had little purpose in life but to love those who loved him. Through you, his mission in life has been completed. God had a special plan for Michael, and you are now a part of that

"I can think of no greater joy in life than

to be able to love and get love in return. I guess that mission never really ends, but is continuously passed along from one to the other, and it is an honor for me to carry it on to the best of my ability. We wish you all the very best. Ron and family."

Everyone should sign the donor form on the back of their driver's license if they haven't already, and tell their family members that they want to be an organ donor if the time ever comes. There is still

• Judge Michael B. Buser:

Judge Melissa Taylor Stan-

In East Hale Township, no

for clerk, but 12 write-in votes

were received. Harms said no

Harms said 513 people voted

in advance at the clerk's of-

than 550 ballots were mailed in

Including votes on election

day, 2,740 valid ballots were

the total 4,754 eligible voters

is the highest election turnout

dridge: Yes, 1,308; No, 1,100.

Yes, 1,273; No, 1,123.

clerk's position.

vote by mail.

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

Night of worship, song set for Friday

A free night of worship and music will run from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Community Building. For information, call Deena Bandy at (785) 460-6419.

Tribute to Veterans show is Sunday

The third annual Tribute to Veterans Gospel Show will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Frahm Theatre at Colby Community College. The show serves as a fundraiser for the Pickin' on the Plains Bluegrass and Folk Festival. Donations will be taken; volunteers will be available to help anyone who needs a wheelchair escorts. For information, call the Colby Convention and Visitors Bureau at 460-7643.

Diabetes classes meet at hospital

Citizens Medical Center is offering classes on diabetes, "Journey to Control," from 3 to 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday in November in the hospital conference room. Sessions will address diabetes and healthy eating, monitoring blood sugar and the natural course of diabetes. The classes are free but registration is required; call Jeanene Brown at 460-

Second graders to perform Tuesday

The Colby Grade School secondgrade musical, "Of Mice and Mozart," will be performed at 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. As always, the show is free and open to the public. For information, contact music teacher Jennifer Otten at 460-5100.

Heartland banquet to focus on founding

Learned how the foundations of Heartland Christian School were laid at Heartland's Annual Partners for the Future Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the school. Tickets are \$15. For information, call Deena Bandy at (785)

Thanksgiving Service Nov. 23 for community

The Thomas County Ministerial Alliance will hold its annual community Thanksgiving service at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Colby Wesleyan Church, 320 W. Pine St. Chief of Police Ron Alexander will speak. Canned goods will be collected for the Genesis-Thomas County food bank and an offering will be taken for the alliance's work with the sheriff's office helping transients. For information, call the church at 462-

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Official election results confirmed

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- U.S. Senate: Pat Roberts, derson, 504. 1,956; Greg Orman, 636; Randall Batson, 112.
- U.S. Representative, District 435. 1: Tim Huelskamp, 2054; James E. Sherow, 642.
- Governor: Sam Brownback, 1,747; Paul Davis, 844; Keen Don Hineman, 408. Umbehr, 119.
- Secretary of State: Kris Richard "Rick" Billinger, 2,087. Kobach, 2,057; Jean Kurtis

a 581,000,000 bushel harvest increase from last year. In north- 600,000 acres this year; while

statewide, a 14 percent increase west Kansas, even higher yields last year only 695,000 acres were

even higher, especially in north- only 685,000 acres were planted counties from the Colorado state

west Kansas. The service expects with corn, as opposed to 800,000 line to Norton and Graham.

are expected: 120 bushels per harvested.

Corn yields above last year

Per-acre yields and the per-acre this year as opposed to 87.3

centage of fields which actually bushels last year.

(:15) Delivery Man ('13, PG-13) Vince Vaughn. HD

Schodorf, 626.

- Commissioner of Insurance: Ken Selzer, 2,128; Dennis An-
- Attorney General: Derek local race results would have Schmidt, 2,229; A.J. Kotich,
- State Treasurer: Ron Estes, 2,253; Carmen Alldritt, 419.
- Kansas House District 118:
- Kansas House District 120:
 - State Board of Education

The service considers the

northwest part of the state to be

knocked two Supreme Court names were listed on the ballot justices out of their positions. The justices faced criticism for recent decisions to reverse the one received the minimum three

District 5: Sally Cauble, 2,380.

Court and Court of Appeals

judges held onto their seats, but

Statewide, Kansas Supreme

- Wichita. The local election re- appoint someone to fill the open sults were: • Justice Eric S. Rosen: No,
- 1,516; Yes, 990. • Justice Lee A. Johnson: No, fice in this election while more
- 1,490; Yes, 1,016. • Judge Stephen D. Hill: Yes, advance to those who asked to
- 1.295: No. 1.150. • Judge Patrick D. McAnany:
- Yes, 1,266; No, 1,168.
- Judge Kim R. Schroeder: cast, just under 60 percent of Yes, 1,488; No, 948.
- Judge Henry W. Green: Yes, in the county. Harms said that
- 1,537; No, 907.
- Judge Anthony J. Powell: she's seen since she took office Yes, 1,505; No, 944.
- Yes, 1,508; No, 910.

in 2005. Four years ago, the last • Judge Thomas E. Malone: off-year national election, the turnout here was 50 percent.

8:00 8:30

yield a crop are expected to go up

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from last year.

TV LISTINGS

This year, the service reported, the two northernmost Kansas

farmers to harvest 157 bushels in 2013 in northwest Kansas, but

per acre statewide, a 30-bushel farmers are expected to harvest

sponsored by the

Once Upon a Time: "Smash the Mirror" (N) HD

death sentences of three men votes required to be elected, so

convicted of capital murder in the commissioners will have to



10:30

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SATURDAY EVENING 11:00 11:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:30 07) College Football: Florida State Seminoles at Miami Hurricanes (Live) HD ABC Criminal Minds но (:29) Saturday Night Live (N) up **NBC** The Mysteries of Laura Law & Order: SVU HD Saturday Night Live HD Local FOX 6:30) College Football: Texas vs Oklahoma State (Live) HD School HD School HD Local Programs Law & Order CI HD ION Law & Order CI HD Law & Order Cl HD Law & Order CI но Law & Order CI HD Criminal Minds но A&E Criminal Minds HD Criminal Minds но :01) Criminal Minds HD (:01) Criminal Minds HD **AMC** 5:30) Big Jake ('71) HD Hell on Wheels (N) HD Hell on Wheels HD The Fast and the Furious ('01, PG-13) $\bigstar \bigstar \%$ HD ANIMA My Cat from Hell (N) HD To Be Announced Pit Bulls and Parolees To Be Announced Pit Bulls and Parolees Johnson Family Vacation ('04, PG-13) Cedric the Entertainer **BRAVO** To Be Announced King Hill King Hill **CARTOON** Boondcks Dynamite Family Guy Attack HD DBZ Kai **CMT** CMT Inside Fame (N) Swamp Pawn (N) HD Swamp Cops HD Cops HD CNN Mike Rowe This is Life Mike Rowe This is Life Mike Rowe COMEDY Dumb & Dumber ('94) The Hangover ('09, R) ★★½ Bradley Cooper. **HD** (:15) The Hangover ('09, R) Bradley Cooper. HD Airplane Repo (N) **DISCOVERY** Billy Bob's Gag HD Airplane Repo (N) Redwood Kings но Austin HD Girl Meets Kirby Buck Kirby Buck Lab Rats Kickin' It Good Luck Jessie но Sex and the City ('08, R) ★★ Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall. HD House of DVF House of DVF **ESPN** 6:15) College Football : "Teams TBA" (Live) HD :45) College Football: Arizona State vs Oregon State (Live) Scoreboard (SportsCenter HD ESPN2 College Football: LSU Tigers at Arkansas Razorbacks (Live) но SportsCenter HD **FAMILY** The Blind Side ('09, PG-13) ★★★½ Sandra Bullock, Tim McGraw. HD The Blind Side ('09, PG-13) Sandra Bullock. HD Diners HD Diners HD Guy's Grocery Games Outrageous (N) FX Mike Molly Mike Molly Mike Molly Mike Molly Mike Molly Mike Molly **Sons of Anarchy**: "Despondency Anger nd Property Brothers HD HGTV Property Brothers HD Hunters Hunters House Hunters (N) Property Brothers HD **Down Fast Dickering** Cars HD Cars HD HISTORY Cars hd Cars hd Cars HD Cars HD Cars HD Cars HD Beyond Headline (N) LIFETIME Aaliyah: The Princess of R&B ('14) HD Beyond Headline HD (:02) **Aaliyah:** ('14) **HD** Jeepers Creepers ('01, R) ★★½ Gina Philips **Jeepers Creepers II** ('03, R) ★★ Ray Wise. Slednecks Slednecks NICK Henry (N) | Nicky (N) Thunderman Haunted How I Met How I Met SPIKE Cops (N) Cops HD Bellator MMA: "Tito vs. Bonnar" (N) HD Сорѕ но Cops HD Space Cowboys ('00, PG-13) ★★½ Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones. **SYFY** Star Trek: Nemesis ('02, PG-13) Patrick Stewart. **TBS** Big Bang Big Bang Big Bang Big Bang Deal With 17 Again ('09, PG-13) Zac Efron. HD TCM The Hanging Tree ('59) TLC Extra Dose но Untold ER HD Sex Sent Me to the ER Sex Sent Me to (N) HD Untold ER HD TNT The Dark Knight ('08) Transporter (N) HD Transporter **HD** Transporter HD Transporter (N) HD **TRAVEL** The Dead Files (N) HD Ghost Adventures но Ghost Adventures HD The Dead Files HD Ghost Adventures HD TV LAND Fam. Feud | Fam. Feud | Raymond | Raymond Friends The Exes Oueens Oueens Law & Order: SVU HD Law & Order: SVU HD Law & Order: SVU HD Modern 5:00) **The Temptations** (TVPG) CrazySexyCool: The TLC Story (13, NR) Keke Palmer. HD Норе но Batman ('89, PG-13) ★★★ Jack Nicholson. WGN NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Chicago Bulls (Live) The Lego Movie ('14, PG) ★★★½ нd (:45) The Newsroom нd Foo Fighters: Sonic нd Pacquiao Wedding Crashers ('05, R) ★★★ Owen Wilson. HD Femme

SUNDAY EVENING

Local Programs **CBS** Madam Secretary (N) The Good Wife (N) HD CSI: Crime Scene (N) (:20) Sunday Night Football: New England Patriots at Indianapolis Colts (Live) HD Dateline NBC но Local Programs **FOX** Family Guy Mulaney Simpsons Brooklyn **Local Programs** Criminal Minds но Criminal Minds но Criminal Minds но Rookie Blue но ION Rookie Blue HD Duck HD Duck HD A&E Dogs of War (N) HD AMC The Walking Dead HD The Walking Dead (N) Talking Dead (N) HD The Walking Dead но Comic Book Dead но ANIMAL Finding Bigfoot (N) HD North Woods Law (N) Alaska Monsters Finding Bigfoot (N) HD Alaska Monsters (6:00) Little Man ('06, PG-13) ★1/2 BET The Best Man ('98, PG) ★★½ Diego Abantantuono BET Inspiration **BRAVO** The Real Housewives of Atlanta (N) What Happens (N) Watch What Housewive King Hill King Hill Bob's HD Sit Down Family Guy Family Guy Squid (N) The Guardian ('06, PG-13) ★★★ Kevin Costner, Ashton Kutcher. HD Cops HD Cops HD Cops HD CNN Anthony : "Jamaica" (N) This is Life (N) Anthony This is Life Anthony Jeff Dunham: Controlled Chaos HD Dunham COMEDY (6:27) Jeff Dunham но Jeff Dunham (N) Jeff Dunham **DISCOVERY** Alaska: Last (N) HD Alaska: Last (N) но Edge of Alaska (N) Alaska: Last HD Edge of Alaska Jessie но Dog Blog Kourtney House of DVF (N) Kourtney Kourtney Kourtney (N) Champ. **ESPN** ESPN Films | 2014 World Series of Poker (Taped) Sports HD SportsCenter Sports news. HD (6:30) NHRA Drag Racing: "Auto Club NHRA Finals" (Taped) ESPN FC HD ESPN2 Auriemma Grantland Bask **FAMILY** The Hunger Games но The Hunger Games (†12, PG-13) Jennifer Lawrence, Stanley Tucci. HD 0steen Holiday Baking (N) Cutthroat Kitchen (N) Hungry **Holiday Baking FOOD** Guy's Grocery Games **Total Recall** ('12, PG-13) ★★½ Colin Farrell, Kate Beckinsale Total Recall ('12, PG-13) ★★½ Colin Farrell, Kate Beckinsal HGTV Hunt Alaska (N) Alaska (N) Hunters Hunters Hunt Life (N) Life (N) Hunt **HISTORY** Ancient Aliens HD Ancient Aliens HD Search For: "A Photo. Oak Island: "Return to (:01) Ancient Aliens HD (6:00) **Aaliyah:** ('14) **нD** (:02) Aaliyah: The Princess of R&B ('14) HD LIFETIME Aaliyah: The Princess of R&B (14) HD (6:30) Slednecks Slednecks Full Hse Catch a Contractor (N) Bar Rescue HD **SPIKE** Bar Rescue (N) HD Bar Rescue HD Bar Rescue но 5:30) Stargate ('94) **SYFY** The Fifth Element ('97, PG-13) ★★★ Bruce Willis, HD Spartacus: Damned |Home Alone ('90, PG) ★★★ Macaulay Culkin. Shrek ('01, PG) ★★★½ Home Alone ('90, PG) ★★★ Macaulay Culkin. TCM **Sweet Charity** ('69, G) ★★ Shirley MacLaine, John McMartin. (:45) **Nights of Cabiria** ('57, NR) ★★★½ Giulietta Masina TNT The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King ('03, PG-13) ★★★★ lan McKellen, Elijah Wood. но Minority Report ('02) но

9:00

Revenge: "Contact" (N)

9:30

10:00

Local Programs

Tricked Out Trains

Modern

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Modern

Big Time R | Big Time R | Tricked Out Trains (N)

Raymond Raymond

Law & Order: SVU но

The Newsroom (N) HD

Love & Hip Hop

Cosby

Law & Order: SVU но

The Lego Movie ('14)

Tricked Out Trains (N)

Law & Order: SVU но

Friends

Michelle

Bones HD

300: Rise of an Empire ('14, R) но

| Comeback | Getting On | The Newsroom : "Run"

Tricked Out Trains

Comeback Getting On

Oueens

Modern

Four Brothers ('05, R) ★★½ Mark Wahlberg. HD

Thrillers top new book list

The first item I'd like to tell you about is 'Inside Man," by Jeff Abbot. This thriller is No. 4 of the Sam Capra series. Jeff Abbot is considered a bestselling author, so if you want to try another mystery and writer of thrillers you might consider him.

The story breaks in with a man being hurled head on into the ocean, counting the seconds to impact while figuring out how to defeat the person in the passenger's seat with a gun pointed at his head. Then the story moves to protagonist Sam Capra in his seedy bar in Coconut Grove. He's been few things in life before becoming a bartender, but tonight is just warding off Steve, who wants to know how he can stare a person down without moving a muscle. He knows Sam has been into something; Sam needs to hide his CIA background.

Aware that drinking buddies have trouble keeping mum when the conversation gets hot in a bar, Sam learns Steve is in trouble. He's known Steve since he was 15, when Steve rescued his family from a war-torn African nation. Knowing Steve is no lightweight, Sam doesn't know he's involved with a lady who will change both their lives. Enjoy the read.

Another great book is "Suspicion," by Joseph Finder. In this mystery thriller, Danny Goodman arrives at his daughter's prestigious private school, driving his Honda Accord and parking in the teacher's parking lot in order to stay inconspicuous. He has often embarrassed his daughter when picking her up in their oh-



Melany Wilks

• Library Links

so-not-cool vehicle. Today, he would spare her while he discussed the tuition needed to keep his daughter in the school. Academically there is no reason she should not stay, but finances

Goodman runs into the father of his daughter's best friend, Thomas Galvin, who offers a loan for tuition. Embarrassed, he agrees, but soon is surprised by an investigation from the Drug Enforcement Administration. Shocked, Goodman must either cooperate with the government or go to jail for laundering drug

No one close to him may know what he's doing, which complicates his life and causes others to question his actions. There is no easy way out; he must cooperate while trying to find out who is more dangerous - the government or Galvin's associates. Read how he navigates this deadly situation.

A few books I will not be telling you about that are on our new book shelf are: "French Pastry Murder," by Leslie Meier; "One Plus One," by Jojo Moyes; "The Butterfly Daugh-

ter," by Mary Alice Monroe; "Wait for Signs: Twelve Lonmire Stories," by Craig Johnson; "Queen Bee Goes Home Again," by Haywood Smith; "The Secret Place," by Tana French; "The Perfect Witness," by Iris Johansen; "Change of Heart," by Jude Deveraux; "Sabotage," by Matt Cook; "The Bone Clocks," by David Mitchell; and "Sniper's Honor," by Ste-

When it is cold, remember to come and pick up a book to read or listen to on CD. Be sure and checkout a movie for free, download an eBook or audio book to your tablet, phone or computer. As you prepare for Thanksgiving and holidays, check out a magazine in print or download a magazine using our Zinio digital magazine platform. Go to our website at Colbylibrary.com and click on the logos of Sunflower eLibrary and Zinio. To check out books and magazines all you need is to have downloaded the apps to your device, follow their instructions and have a Pioneer Memorial Library card.

As Thanksgiving gets closer, remember we are closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28. Get your holiday needs before then. Remember our fall hours remain: 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.

See you in the library!

Sage grouse listed

Associated Press

DENVER - Federal wildlife officials have granted protection to the Gunnison sage grouse, a move that could bring restrictions on oil and gas drilling and other land uses to preserve the bird's habitat in Colorado and Utah.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Wednesday the bird is a Ashe said. threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

"We believe the best science available points to the conclusion that the bird, while not facing extinction ... is still likely to face extinction in the future," said Dan Ashe, the agency's director.

About 1.4 million acres will be designated as the species' critical habitat, Ashe said. About 5,000 Gunnison sage grouse remain in southwestern Colorado and southeastern Utah.

The extent of restrictions on oil and gas drilling and other land use was not immediately known. However, Ashe indicated he believes at least some oil and gas development can continue.

The Gunnison sage grouse are related to the greater sage grouse, which is at the center of a separate and larger debate over federal protection across 11 Western states. The Fish and Wildlife Service has a September 2015 court-ordered deadline to make a ruling on the

The issue how to treat the greater sage grouse is a separate matter,

greater sage grouse.

'These are separate species and a much different fact pattern," he said. "I think the Fish and Wildlife Service makes decisions on the facts and the science as we see it in each case."

State and local officials in Colorado sought to delay a decision on the Gunnison sage grouse, saying voluntary steps could help. Colorado has threatened to

sue the federal government if the Gunnison grouse is protected. WildEarth Guardians, an envi-

ronmental group that filed suit to force a decision, said the ruling had been postponed too long already.

The ruling followed the listing earlier this year of the lesser "I think the industry knows how prairie chicken, another species to develop with minimal surface of grouse, as threatened. The percent of polio cases and make Americans. Emerick's father was disturbance," he said. "We will birds have suffered from years be looking closely" at any activ- of drought on the high plains of ity that could affect the Gunnison eastern Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE Nov. 4

7:01 a.m. - Caller reported

hearing gunshots. Not found. 8:15 a.m. – Runaway juvenile found and returned.

8:42 a.m. – Missing juvenile. 7:06 p.m. – Disorderly conduct.

Nov. 5

9:43 a.m. – Accident.

7:04 p.m. – Theft report filed. 11:20 p.m. – Underage drinking report filed; notices to appear is-

sued for minor in possession. 11:49 p.m. - Caller reported subject using prescription drugs that weren't theirs. Officers were busy on another call; turned over

Last Thursday 7:12 a.m. – Accident.

to Sheriff's Office.

10:44 a.m. – Stalled vehicle blocking lanes at Fourth and Garfield moved.

12:27 p.m. – Caller reported someone possibly got swindled out of money from subjects selling magazines. Report filed.

3:15 p.m. – Caller reported theft of business checks.

3:18 p.m. - Report filed for attempted forgery of check.

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THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF Nov. 3

10:09 a.m. - Dead deer in roadway in the 2200 block U.S. 24. 10:11 a.m. - Released Dawn Ja-

nene Woodall. 5:07 p.m. - Released Patrick

Mohr.

- Released Nathaniel 9:24 p.m. McGrew.

Nov. 4

9:39 p.m. - Booked Dawn Woodall.

Nov. 5

6:08 a.m. - Took two prisoners from Juvenile. Detention Center, Garden City to Topeka.

2:34 p.m. - Booked Darin Newell.

3:13 p.m. - Booked Chase Stra-

8:04 p.m. – Driving while suspended report filed on traffic stop. 8:04 p.m. – Robert Wayne Jones

arrested on warrant. 8:42 p.m. – Booked Jones.

11:20 p.m. - Assisted Colby Police Department at Colby Community College Living Center East.

11:33 p.m. – Keenan Williams arrested on warrant.

Colby Rotary Club Colby Rotary Club met Oct. trouble and ended up in court.

28 at Colby Community College with 31 members and guest Karla

Jesse Guajardo was inducted into club membership, sponsored by J.L. Evins. Patrick Toth was presented with a five-year membership award.

Marilyn Unger had the program. She reviewed the "End Polio Now" program sponsored by Rotary International along with The World Health Organization, UNICEF, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foun-

In 1985 there were more than 125 polio endemic countries where the disease killed or crippled more than 1,000 people a day, most of them children. The eradication program began in 1988 and reported polio cases have dropped by 99 percent - from 350,000 cases in 1988 to fewer than 700 a year. While tremendous progress has been made and more than 2.5 billion children have been immunized, polio remains endemic in three countries: Afghanistan, Nigeria and Pakistan. The hope is to be vigilant in reaching the last one after smallpox, to be eradicated.

On Nov. 4, the club met with 34 members and guests Carrie Evins, Kathy Guilfoyle, Karla Haggard, Krista Hamilton and Brooke Wark.

The Genesis collection for No-Wark was recognized as the November Student of the Month.

Mike Hamilton had the program. His guest was his wife, Krista Hamilton, who spoke on the "Parenting Wisely" program she oversees for Northwest Kansas Juvenile Services. Krista Hamilton covers a 17-county area and works with parents who are required to complete the course because of a child that has been in

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The online program has 10

modules and was developed by Dr. Don Gordon, a child and family clinical psychologist. "Parenting Wisely" provides strategies and solutions to issues parents deal with including defiance, conflict, homework or chore avoidance, disrespectful talk and undesirable peers.

Krista Hamilton said there has been great success with the program. She has a caseload of 27 and said 13 have graduated from the program.

Joyce Washburn won Roto-Lotto.

On Tuesday, Colby Rotary met with 96 members and guests for its annual Veterans Celebration. Members of the American Legion Honor Guard posted the colors. Following the opening prayer, the assembly sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Joyce Washburn introduced all veterans and guests.

Marla Crumrine, program chairman, introduced Joanne Emerick, who gave an inspirational tribute to veterans and what their service means for all polio the second human disease, a World War II veteran and she has written a book, "Courage Before Every Danger, Honor Before All Men: The History of the 31st Bombardment Squadron (H)." Emerick's book is about the experiences of the men who served with her father, specifically those vember was taken and Brooke at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked it on Dec. 7, 1941.

The meeting closed with Dale Deaver leading the assembly in singing "God Bless America."

Each member and guest was presented with a patriotic pencil cup decorated by Grace Hankin, a great niece of Crumrine.

The club meets at noon Tuesday in Room 106 of the Colby Community College Student Union.

– Relda Galli

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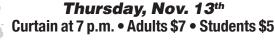
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Deaths

Blanche Emma (Tubbs) Bottorff

Levant native Blanche Emma lings, Wayne Tubbs, Isabelle, Lor-2014, at the Quail Run Nursing and Elon Tubbs. Home in Cameron.

She was born March 10, 1920, in Levant, to George and Pearl (Carpenter) Tubbs, one of 12 chil-

In 1937 she married Chester "Chet" Bottorff in Colby. In 1951 they moved to the Kidder, Mo., area, where they farmed and raised cattle. From there they moved to Cameron, where she operated Blanche's Beauty Shop. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Kidder.

husband, in 1990; a son, Ray Bot-com. torff, in 1997; her parents; and sib-

(Tubbs) Bottorff, 94, Cameron, raine, Viola, Evelyn, Fred Tubbs, Mo., died last Thursday, Nov. 6, Jim Tubbs, Minnie, George Tubbs

Survivors include a brother, Gerald Tubbs of Colby; three sons, Roy (Marlene) Bottorff, Cameron; Ronnie Bottorff and partner, Joyce Leonardo and Rick (Sandy) Bottorff, all of Kidder; four grandchildren; and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Services were Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2014, at the Poland-Thompson Funeral Home in Cameron with burial in the Graceland Memorial Cemetery. Condolences for the family may

Preceding her in death were her be left at www.polandthompson.

Colby Comets 4-H Club

The monthly meeting of the man, Morgan Wark and Hayden Colby Comets 4-H club was called to order by acting President Alex Zimmerman On Oct. 20 at the 4-H Building. Roll call was "Why I Am in 4-H." There were 24 members and two guests pres-

New officers were installed. Club leader Angela Zimmerman swore them in.

The officers are: Madison Zimmerman, president; Hayden Reinert, vice president; Alex Zimmerman, council representative; Lizzie Cornell, alternate council representative; Courtney Tinkham, secretary; Jenna Reinert, treasurer; Caitlin Tinkham, reporter; Melissa Zimmerman, historian; Mallory Jackson and Joselyn McCain, song leaders; and Samantha Diederich, Cassandra Zimmerman, Melissa Zimmer-

Wark, recreation leaders. In committee reports, the baby

blanket committee needs to decide if they are going to do anything. In old business, the club painted the window at Colby Furniture and had a radio spot on KXXX

to advertise National 4-H Week. Several people in the club heard it aired during the week. The group was also reminded to upload pictures to the club's Facebook page. In new business, members are to bring canned food to the next

meeting for the Genesis food bank. The 4-H Achievement Banquet was to be Friday at the 4-H Building. At the next meeting the club will think of ideas for service project to do this year.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the 4-H Building. - Caitlin Tinkham, reporter

Book looks at food, ag

Local production or global food sourcing? For one reason or another, those involved in growing sidering the impact of their food and raising our food are often at odds with one another.

A new book, "Depolarizing Food and Agriculture: An Economic Approach," takes a look at the origins, validity, consequences, and potential resolution of the different and often opposing stances taken by groups involved in the food business.

"Many issues in food and agtural economics at Kansas State authors. "The economic approach offers a greater understanding of why these disagreements came about, and how they can be resolved. We wrote this book to share the economic approach, which provides greater appreciation for both sides of these impor-

tant issues." Barkley, who is also a university distinguished teaching scholar at K-State, co-wrote the book with his father, Paul W. Barkley, professor emeritus of agricultural economics at Washington State University and adjunct professor at Oregon State University. Paul Barkley earned a doctorate at K-State in 1963.

The divide between industry

Conventional versus organic? groups often stems from political or legal actions that confuse consumers, many of whom are conchoices on nutrition, health, the environment, animal welfare, and hunger, Andrew Barkley said.

The book summarizes and extends Paul Barkley's 50 years of research and Andrew Barkley's research on agricultural labor markets, wheat markets, and public policy in his more than 25 years at K-State. Their research emphasizes that the one constant in food riculture have become disputes and agriculture markets is change. some of them serious conflicts, Changes in technology, producwith no end in sight," said Andrew tion practices, consumer desires, Barkley, a professor of agricul- and policies occur constantly, and change is often disruptive. Since University and one of the book's change has both winners and losers, it can be polarizing, especially in a rapidly-evolving sector like food and agriculture.

> Based on a United Nations prediction that the world's population will grow from the current 7.2 billion people to 9.6 billion by 2050. it is more important than ever for agricultural producers to figure out the best ways to meet the demand for food, Andrew Barkley added. In some cases that might mean working together or at least understanding a different perspec-

> The book is available at www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415714235/ and tinyurl. com/mgzxdwl.

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Other **Viewpoints**

Wall Street soars; soup kitchen opens

Stocks are trading at record highs on Wall Street.

Meanwhile in Iola, a soup kitchen has opened.

The disconnect is disconcerting.

Since the stock market's nadir in 2009, inflation-adjusted figures report it has grown by 92 percent; corporate profits are up 46 percent and the economy 12 percent.

Household incomes? Down 3 percent.

With fewer than half of Americans owning stock, and a fraction of those with any substantial investments, most are not feeling the love.

Far from it.

While the incomes of the lower and middle classes remain suppressed, those of the wealthy are performing cartwheels.

Which is why for the first time in Iola's history a soup kitchen has opened along with its food pantry, the popular monthly meals served at the St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, and the food backpack program sponsored by Wesley United Method-

More than 100 meals were served on Nov. 2, opening day. At this point, it's a Sunday-only operation at First Presbyterian. And lest you are tempted to think these people are laggards

looking for a handout, prithee, come meet them. To a one, the able-bodied have jobs. No, they aren't high-

paying jobs. And most aren't full time, or at least the kind with benefits. Rather, they work one or two jobs at minimal pay, which earns them enough to get by – almost.

To a one, they are grateful for the free meal that helps stretch their paychecks. And happy to see people care.

Iola also has a program called Circles, which pairs those in poverty with those from middle-income backgrounds. The purpose of Circles is to grow a community whose goal is to fight poverty through education and relationships. For those involved, it's as much of a learning experience for those serving as mentors as those receiving guidance.

Voter turnout on Nov. 5 was almost 50 percent in Kansas. Minorities and young voters were the least represented demographics at the polls. Most feel powerless to change a government that increasingly caters to the wealthy.

More than \$3.5 billion was spent in this recent election. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, the cam-

paign that spent the most prevailed more than 80 percent of

Fearmongering and negativity also beat out messages of hope and change.

Locally, the homespun efforts by parents who wanted new schools were no match to their well-funded opponents who flooded our mailboxes with postcards and mailings as well as

In the race for U.S. Senate, incumbent Pat Roberts spent almost \$7 million against Greg Orman's \$3.5 million.

No wonder the poor feel marginalized. Their concerns don't

come with a campaign contribution. Which leads us to soup kitchens, in 2014, in one of the

wealthiest countries of the world.

Shocking.

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The Iola Register, via the Associated Press

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Grittiest decade remains memorable

Without question, the Great Depression of the 1930s was the grittiest eight or 10 years of almost every older American's life. Without question, people in every walk of life suffered in one way or another.

I was born in May 1930, about six months after the stock market crash, so no one can blame me for that. Many banks closed, a lot of them forever. Actually, Midwestern farmers raised decent crops in 1931 and 1932, but wheat and corn weren't worth much, and quite a bit of those crops were stored on the farm and used for cattle and hog feed.

Then, in late 1933, the rains became nothing more than a sprinkle. The winds began to blow. The thermometer exploded with almost daily summer temperatures in the triple digits. Plowed fields were swept clean of any vegetation and the bad times began.

The dust storms that followed were monumentally disheartening. There were huge drifts of dust on every farmstead for miles and miles. Perhaps you have seen pictures of tractors and implements half-buried in the drifts of another farmer's topsoil. Almost every fencerow from South Dakota to South Texas was covered over, and cattle were just able to wander away.

My first recognition that life wasn't much thing that was edible was picked down to the



Kay Melia

fun was in 1935 when I was 5. My dad was 35, and had begun to realize a lifelong dream by building a herd of registered Hereford cattle.

Remembers

heifers in the corral. The pasture dried up and there was no money to buy feed. Dad assigned my older brother Max and I the job of herding those heifers in the half mile of country road ditch south of the house, where weeds would spring up after an occasional summer shower. Max was 8 and I was 5. We were armed only with old hoe handles to restore order if a small stampede began. But it never did. The heifers weren't about to leave those weeds for any reason. We herded them home at noon for a drink, and back to the

I remember a small herd of maybe 10 or 12

It didn't last but about a month, as every-

ditches for the rest of the day.

roots. Dad had to sell those good-looking heifers. He got \$15 a head and felt lucky to put away a little cash for whatever came along.

Opinion

It is a bit difficult for me to to describe of that period. At the age of 35, when my dad should have been at the peak of his earning power, he owned nothing but a couple of milk cows, three hogs and a small flock of laying hens. My mother was 30 and was a superb gardener, as most farm wives were, and we ate what we had. Mother bought flour, corn meal and sugar, but very little else. All our friends, relatives and neighbors were equally without most things, except a deep determination to

Neighborhood visits with friends and family gave us all relief from the incessant dust storms and the ever-depressing heat, all of which prevailed for several years. In retrospect, it made us all stronger for the future.

Kay Melia of Goodland has a long history of writing and broadcasting. Most recently, he wrote a gardening column for several newspapers. Now he returns to share some memories. You can contact him at vkmelia@yahoo.com.

Voters' message loud and clear: 'Enough'

Kansas stood up and said enough. Enough of the status quo, enough of the

gridlock, enough of the president's "pen and phone," enough of the autocratic and unconstitutional march toward a bigger, more intrusive federal government.

The same message was sent throughout the country as Americans stood together and made a stand for our jobs, for our families, for our children and for our future.

We made a stand to return Republican values to Washington and fight for the principles of limited government, fiscal discipline and free enterprise.

In the Senate majority, my focus will be to change the direction of our country and deliver constructive, conservative solutions to Wash-

I will be bold. I will be conservative. I will fight loudly and aggressively for our Kansas values and to stop President Barack Obama's failed liberal policies.

And here in Kansas, that starts with agriculture, the backbone of our economy.

As your champion, we will achieve great things for Kansas and the country. Farmers, ranchers and the rural communities that support them endeavor every day to feed an undeserve to be treated with dignity and respect. immigrants by executive order.



U.S. Senator **Pat Roberts**

From the Senate

However, under the Obama administration, our rural communities have been targeted rather than supported.

You can trust that I will bring dignity, common sense and respect back to farm country.

We will restore free-market principles. We will open new markets for our exports. We will remove burdensome regulations and we will use American agriculture as a tool in our foreign policy to bring peace to a hungry and troubled world.

With the new Republican majority, I will endeavor to work with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to ensure similar efforts are made across the federal government.

We will repeal and replace Obamacare, lifting the burden on our job creators and lowering costs for patients.

We will stand up to unconstitutional atstable world. These hardworking Americans tempts to impose amnesty for undocumented

We will open the Keystone Pipeline, shed the yoke of the EPA and finally become energy independent. We will grow our economy and create jobs.

We will get the Obama regulators off the backs of our Main Street businesses, and reform the tax code so you can take home more of your paycheck. We will protect and restore our constitu-

tional rights to free speech and bear arms. We will restore common sense in our for-

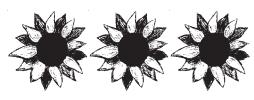
eign policy, and America will begin to lead the world again. This election was so important because so

much was at stake – our values, our prosperity, our future and our very faith in government. America spoke with a strong voice at the polls: Get this country back on track.

This Marine is ready to do just that.

Pat Roberts is the senior U.S. senator from

Kansas. This column first appeared in The Kansas City Star on Nov. 12.



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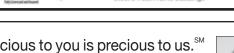




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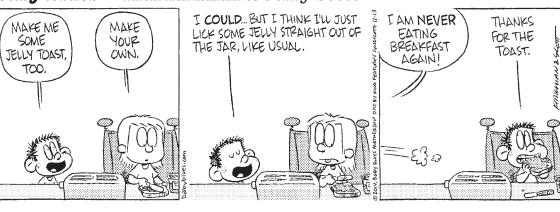
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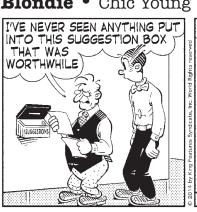
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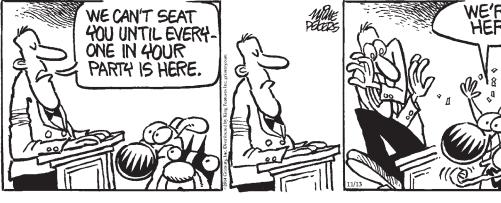
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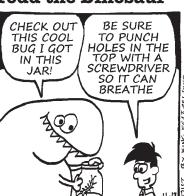
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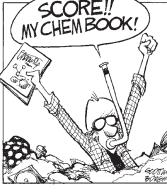






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Terry Kovel

Antiques and Collecting

Drawings show factory history

Q: My father was stationed at Schweinfurt, Germany, at the end of World War II. He didn't smoke, so he used his ration of cigarettes to trade with locals for various items.

One was a series of 15 drawings, 15 by 19 inches, of workers doing tasks at the Schweinfurt Ball Bearing factory. The drawings were done in 1934 and 1935 and are in a linen case with the letters "SFK" above "F&S" in a circle in the upper left corner of the cover. Since the Allies heavily bombed Schweinfurt during the war, I have no idea if many of these drawings exist. What would be the approximate value?

A: Most of the ball bearings used by Germany's Nazi forces were made in Schweinfurt in 1939. The Allied bombing raids in 1943 were an effort to destroy Germany's ability to produce airplane parts. "SKF" stands for Schwedische Kugellagerfabriken, a Swedish company that had a division in Germany that made ball bearings. "F & S" stands for Fichtel & Sachs, another ball-bearing manufacturer. Drawings of working factories sell well today. The price would be determined mainly by the fame of the artist.

Q: I bought a vase for \$2. It's metal, has a raised tree design and is marked "McClelland Barclay." I learned he was an illustrator, but found no metalwork. Can you help?

A: McClelland Barclay (1891-1942) worked in New York City as a commercial artist and magazine illustrator. He was a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and famous for war posters, Saturday Evening Post "girls" and Ladies Home Journal covers. He designed jewelry for the Rice-Weiner Co. from 1939 to 1943. He also designed household accessories, such as vases, desk sets and lamps, all signed with his name.

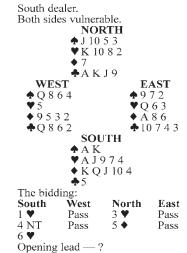
Barclay, a Navy officer during World War II, died when his ship was torpedoed near the Solomon Islands. Your vase is worth about \$175.

Q: I have a pair of antique Bohlin chaps. They say "Made in Hollywood, California" and have stainless-steel conchas and buckles. My grandmother claimed they originally belonged to Roy Rogers. Are they of any value?

A: Emil Helge Bohlin (1895-1980) immigrated from Sweden in 1912. By 1916 he was in Cody, Wyo., making buckles, bits and spurs. In 1920 he opened a shop and made leather goods as well. In the '20s he opened Hollywood Novelty and Leather Shop. The business was renamed Edward H. Bohlin Inc. by 1926, and he started marking his pieces, "Bohlinmade, Hollywood, California." Many stars, including Roy Rogers, bought silver and leather goods from Bohlin. The company is now in Los Angeles. Bohlin chaps have sold at auction recently from under \$500 to over \$2,000. More elaborate pairs sell for more. So would a pair once owned by Roy Rogers – but you would have to prove it.

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Bridge • Steve Becker



A Question of Ethics

The Ethics Committee at Alcatraz was in solemn session. South was pressing charges against a fellow inmate whom he accused of violating the proprieties of the game.

The facts were very simple and agreed upon by both sides. South had quickly arrived at six hearts on the bidding shown. It was clear that he'd have to lose a diamond trick to the ace, and that the only question was whether he'd also lose a trump trick to the queen. Had declarer been left to his own devices, he would have had to guess how to play the trump suit to make the slam.

But the problem never arose at all. The moment the bidding was over, East, a player of considerable skill but with a reputation for sharp practice, took a card out of his hand and seemed about to make an opening lead. Before he could do so, however, he was told it was West's opening lead. So East put the card back in his hand, but not before South had seen that it was the three of hearts. A murmur of admiration rose from the mem-

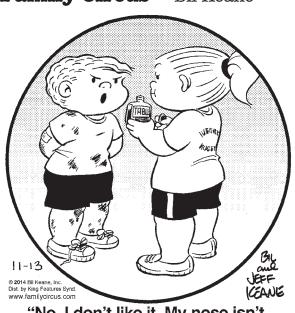
bers of the committee when they heard this, but they were quickly silenced by the chairman. Clearly, South was now bound to misguess the trump situation later on, since it was inconceivable that East would lead a trump from a holding of Q-x-x. But West then promptly ruined the effect of

and no harm was done. about his attempted lead, he vehemently denied

any ill intent. He admitted that he knew it wasn't his lead, but he also knew - and this was con-

Case dismissed.

Family Circus • Bil Keane



"No, I don't like it. My nose isn't old enough to like perfume.'

Conceptis Sudoku • Dave Green

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This is a logic-based number placement puzzle.

The goal is to enter a number, 1-9, in each cell in which each row, column and 3x3 region must contain only one instance of each numeral.

The solution to the last Sudoku puzzle is at right.

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Cryptoquip

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT LITTLE KID WAS HAVING VERY BIG PROBLEMS WITH HIS NEW COMPUTER. SO HE CALLED TYKE SUPPORT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals P

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Crossword • Eugene Sheffer

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East's near lead-out-of-turn by electing to lead a trump himself! So South easily made the slam, When the committee later questioned East

firmed by most members of the committee - that West practically always led a trump against a slam. So East had taken the three of hearts from his hand anticipating the inevitable trump lead.

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---11/10---11/21---

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Flea Market - Friday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 15, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Armory, 200 Main, Hays KS.

---11/7---11/13---

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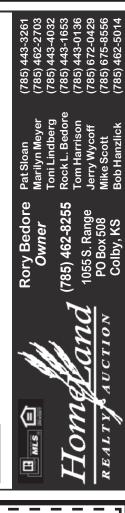
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Upcoming area sports action this week:

Today

College basketball: Kansas Wesleyan JV at Colby women, 6 p.m.

Friday

College basketball: Colby men at Adams (Colo.) State,

8 p.m. central time

Saturday Football: Cair Paravel vs.

Heartland Christian in state title game at Colby, 1:30 p.m. College wrestling: Colby at Northern Colorado Open in

Greeley, Colo., TBA

College basketball: Colby men at Air Force Prep, 2 p.m central time; Colby women at North Platte (Neb.), 6 p.m..

State title game in Colby draws near

By R.B. Headley

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The drama will be unfolding Friday night before Cair Paravel's ties Association eight-man footfootball team even leaves Topeka.

'We have a school play Friday that some of our players are in, and we're leaving Friday night," coach Doug Bonura said. "So there are some traveling trip issues — but that's okay. Adversity is an opportunity.'

In other words, the defending state champion Cair Paravel Lions (8-1 record) can't wait for another shot at Heartland Christian (9-0) meier has already said Saturday Saturday afternoon.

"I've not been to Colby before," Bondura said during a phone interview today. "I'm looking forward to it. And who wouldn't be excited to play for a state championship?"

"Our kids are not going to roll over," he added. "And we know Heartland plays hard. Hopefully, it will be a battle to the end."

The Kansas Christian Activiball title game is set for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday in Colby. Heartland Christian's home field can be found right behind the school building at 1995 W. 4th St.

It's a rematch of a meeting just two weeks ago which Heartland won 56-6 — only Cair Paravel's third defeat during these last three

Yet Crusader coach Steve Zieglwill be a "different game." The Lions certainly believe

Saturday snowflakes begin to fall. "They (the Crusaders) are very, very good. They've very disci-

they'll be better prepared even if plined and very physical," Bonura said. "No. 3 (senior Blaine Wertz) is very fast, but what separates from others is his tenacious-

ness. He's very strong."

"But the strength of our team is our ability to pull together and get things done," he added. "Plus we have some really good athletes. You can't stop one person and stop our team.'

Although Bonura stresses it's a "different season", the Lions returned most of their top players from last year's tenacious state champion team.

Cair Paravel rallied from 28 points behind to top another Crusader team from St. Mary's Academy, 56-44, for last year's title.

Quarterback Seth Nigus com-

R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press Heartland Christian's defense has been stopping foes cold in their tracks like this play against state semifinal foe Manhattan Flint Hills Christian Academy last weekend at Colby. Freshman Tavian Belsche (76) moves in to finish off this Eagle during the Crusaders' 65-18 victory.

pleted 12 of 14 passes for 116 yards and rushed 15 times to another 101.

Top receiver Benjamin Higgins also returned after catching nine passes during that final, including the clinching touchdown pass.

Leading running back Isaiah Powell (80 yards, three TDs) graduated, but fullback Tristan Marsh (82 yards) is another Lion hungry for a "repeat."

Heartland Christian will be playing its first state championship football game.

That's a good sign even to rival coaches like Bonura.

"It's great to see our schools continue to grow," he said. "I've gotten a chance to talk with coach Ziegelmeier a bit, and he's a good guy. He also knows this goes beyond playing football. It's all about maturing young men and growing character.'

Bulldogs collar five all-league spots

Golden Plains High School

The Western Kansas Liberty League met last week and coaches selected their all-league athletes for the fall sports season.

In order to be selected, athletes must be nominated by their coaches at the league meeting. Coaches then vote based on the players' stats and from what they observed during competitions throughout the season.

Coaches cannot vote for their own players.

Golden Plains had several students recognized for their efforts this past season.

Juniors Kami Miller and Kynndra Rushwere named to the All-Western Kansas Liberty League first team.

"I am extremely proud of Kami and Kynndra and believe they are both very deserving of all-league honors." coach Orba Smith said. "I honestly can't say enough good things about these two girls, as athletes, students, and individuals.

Smith mentioned how both are active in several clubs and functions outside of Golden Plains school. Both were powerful reasons why the Bulldogs delivered another winning season this year despite losing some talented 2014 seniors to graduation.

and set the tone for the rest of the er satisfied with 'good enough'." dedication, and desire unequaled

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A super lineup of nine Tri-

plains-Brewster football players

and two from the volleyball team

have earned all-Western Kansas

Coaches recently met to make

their selections, and it's no sur-

prise the league co-champion Ti-

tans made quite a football impact.

The Titans delivered a second

consecutive 6-3 season after going

2-23 during three previous years.

They scored 36 points or more

in every win this fall with no Titan

more productive than senior run-

Jorgensen gained 1,077 rushing

yards (7.7 per carry) and scored

15 touchdowns. He also caught a

team-high 16 passes for 175 yards

Coaches named Jorgensen to

the first-team backfield, joining

Weskan junior Edgar Valenzuela

and Northern Valley quarterback

However, voters also didn't for-

get two strong reasons why Jor-

gensen enjoyed so much success.

They selected Triplains-Brewster junior center Taylor Stramel and

junior guard Fred Schertz on the

all-league first-team front line.

ning back Jace Jorgensen.

and two more scores.

Matt Stutzman.

Liberty league honors this fall.



R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press Golden Plains junior Kami Miller showed her all-out competitive hustle while trying to make a diving save during the Bulldogs' win over Triplains-Brewster this fall. Classmate Kynndra Rush (right) joined Miller on the all-Western Kansas Liberty League first team selected recently by league coaches.

team. She did so, without ques-

R.B. HEADLEY/Colby Free Press

Shayna Rogge attacked the

net against Logan in a home

match this fall. Rogge clear-

ly showed why she's one of

the Western Kansas Liberty

dropping five inside an opponent's

ond-team quarterback. He tallied

10 touchdowns (five rushing, five

Gfeller was also named sec-

Triplains-Brewster

League's top players.

"Kynndra is a very athletic tion. She is a natural leader and player, and being a lefty was very brought an amazing level of com- effective for us in the middle and "Kami has been a varsity starter petitiveness to the gym every sin- outside hitter positions this year," since mid-way through her fresh- gle day. I would easily call Kami the coach added. "Kynndra's ath-

by most players."

The Golden Plains football team had three players named all-Western Kansas Liberty League.

Senior Domonic Luna was named to the second team as a running back. He rushed for 652 yards and six touchdowns in nine games this fall. "Domonic has been a two-year

starter, and was our work horse in the backfield," coach Travis Smith said. "If our line would have been more experienced, his totals would have been much higher. He has had a great four-year career at Golden Plains.' Braden Senior Korte,was

named to the second team as linebacker, a great achievement after he returned from tearing both anterior cruciate ligaments during his Bulldog career.

Korte's 105 tackles led the Bulldog defense and he also recovered four fumbles.

"I was happy to see Braden make all league this year," Travis Smith said. "He had not yet played a full season (until this year). I told him after our last game that, if he hadn't been hurt throughout high school, I believed he would be playing college football next

Junior Cole Ziegelmeier earned honorable mention for his work on the Bulldogs' offensive line.

fensive lineman this year," Travis man year, and was our most expe- our "go to" player in any situation. leticism and her desire to perform Smith concluded. "Cole is a hard rienced player this season," Smith Kami is one of the hardest work- at a higher level allowed us to use worker and plays as hard as he noted. "As our number one setter, ing athletes I have ever coached. her in every rotation. She dem- can each play. His goal should be we expected Kami to run the floor She strives to improve, and is nev- onstrated a level of enthusiasm, to make first team all-league next

Hitting clinic still taking ball players

the Trojan Baseball Academy are who are already participating. continuing for more than a month in the gymnasium on Colby Community College's campus. They began on Monday, Nov.

3 and four sessions have taken However, there are sessions re-

maining on Monday and Wednesday next week, then Monday, Dec. 1; Wednesday, Dec. 3; Monday, Dec. 8; Wednesday, Dec. 10; and Monday, Dec. 15. The clinics for hitters ages six

through 13 are from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Ages 14 through 18 meet from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Brett Becker and Gary Harley

are instructors. Fee per player is \$100 for all re-

"Cole was by far our best of- maining sessions, although there Clayton Kershaw won the can attend only a few. Contact Becker at (785)-640-

1589 or Harley at (580) 748-2532.

Becker confirmed on Wednesday that more players are definite-

Winter Hitting Clinics with ly welcome to join the nearly 20 Sessions are aimed at recogniz-

ing and developing good habits in the baseball swing. The Trojan Baseball Academy's

goal is to grow the great game of baseball in northwest Kansas.

Cy Young winners decided

Los Angeles Dodgers ace are \$15 "drop-in fees" if players National League Cy Young Award for the third time.

> Kershaw, who also won the award in 2011 and 2013, went 21-3 with a 1.77 ERA this past season, leading the Dodgers (94-68) to their second straight NL West title. Kershaw was baseball's most dominant pitcher despite missing over a month with a back injury. He led the majors in wins and ERA and had 239 strikeouts in just 198 1/3 innings.

> Kershaw also threw his first career no-hitter on June 18, when he had 15 strikeouts and did not walk a batter against the Colorado

> The Dodgers' ace received all 30 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Reds' Johnny Cueto finished second and the Cardinals' Adam Wainwright finished third.

Despite being just 26 years old. Kershaw is only the ninth pitcher in baseball history to win at least three Cy Young awards.

Indian a surprise winner

Corey Kluber of the Cleveland Indians was named the American League's top pitcher, winning his first Cy Young Award.

Kluber captured 17 first-place votes and 169 points, narrowly edging out Felix Hernandez of the Mariners who earned the other 13 first-place votes and 159 points.

Kluber enjoyed a breakthrough 2014 season, his second full year as a starter, going 18-9 with a 2.44 ERA and 269 strikeouts in 235 2/3 innings. The right-hander led the league in wins, finished second in strikeouts, third in innings pitched and was third in ERA.

Cleveland just missed a second straight playoff appearance.

trouble

League co-champ Titans lead 11 on honored team 222-pounder was picked first-

team all-league for his defensive Stramel made 10 tackles for losses among his 38 total stops at

D-end. He recovered one fumble and recorded a sack. Junior defensive back Skylar Hanson joined Stramel on that first team. Hanson's 83 total tackles led all Titans and he forced a

fumble besides recovering one. Defenders named to the allleague second team were senior lineman C.J. Felzien (six tackles for loss) and D-back Schertz (78 total tackles, eight behind the line of scrimmage).

Another trio of Titans captured all-Western Kansas Liberty League honorable mention:

Junior defensive lineman Takoda Turner. (team-high 12 tackles for loss), who became a football force while also running on Brewster's cross country team that finished No. 3 in 1A.

Junior running back Jaden Schmidt (365 yards, 7.8 per carry, five touchdowns).

Junior tight end/receiver Co-



Saint Francis Herald

Triplains-Brewster junior Taylor Stramel (right) started causing chaos right away as he prepared to take down this Saint Francis running back during their Sept. 5 season opener. Starmel made the all-Western Kansas Liberty League first team for both his offensive and defensive line play this fall.

touchdown).

Meanwhile, every league coach knows all-too-well about the Titans' 1-2 volleyball punch of seniors Shayna Rogge and Dara Roulier.

Both were named to the all-Western Kansas Liberty League Star volleyball match at the Colby leton Rogge (nine receptions, one first team. The Titans finished Community Building,

BA star runs into nightclub

According to reports at the time of the incident, Griffin was upset

strong in both league and substate

tournament play, where they were

able to knock out long-time rival

Rogge and Roulier will be

among many top seniors playing

in Sunday's Western Kansas All-

Golden Plains this fall.

months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Court records obtained Wednesday show Griffin is due for ar-

says the Clippers are aware but have no immediate comment.

Junior Ryan Gfeller became the passing) and 879 all-purpose According to the filing Wednes- him on the face. KANSAS CITY (AP) — Los fourth Titan offensive selection yards despite mid-season injuries. Angeles Clippers forward and day in the Clark County District as kicker/punter. No other league Stramel could even inspirformer Oklahoma Sooner Blake Attorney's office, Griffin "wilteam featured more than two firsting nickmames like "Bronko" or Griffin has been charged with one fully and unlawfully used force by camera flashes in his face and teamers on offense. "Bednarik" — two classic names count of misdemeanor battery for or violence" on Oct. 19 on Daniel grabbed Schuman's phone. Gfeller totaled 54 points, kicked of legendary two-way football greats (Bronko Nagurski, Chuck

an incident in a Las Vegas nightclub last month.

Schuman, squeezing Schuman's hand and shoulder and/or slapping mum penalty if convicted is six

According to police, the maxi-

raignment Dec. 8.

Team spokesman Seth Burton

four point-after-touchdowns and averaged 33 yards per punt — Bednarik)