Family

Colby youth places fourth at Kansas amateur golf tourney

sion at the 47th Kansas Junior Amateur Golf Championship played June 26-28 in Dodge City.

He was four strokes behind the leader. He finished with a 238.

The 2006 Kansas Junior Amateur Championship is played in a 54-

Colby's Ryley Haas, 14, placed days. Entries are open to junior 36 holes, the low 15 scores and ties fourth in the 14 and under age divi- amateur golfers who are individual in each age division will be determembers of the Kansas Golf Asso- mined. Any player in the top 15 and ciation. The championship field is ties within there age division will 192 players. The age divisions for advance to play the third 18-hole the championship are 14 and under, round on June 29.

15, 16, 17 and 18 age divisions. play in the first and second 18-hole ery year, but has medaled only hole stroke play format over three rounds on June 27-28. After these twice.

This was Haas' fourth junior All championship contestants amateur. He has made the cut ev-

Planting too deep can affect young tree's growth and health

good work gets even better...Such to benefit its residents now — and in the years to come.

Nolting is a Kansas State University Research and Extension ornamental horticulture specialist. She's based in Manhattan and this year agreed to serve as a Kansas PRIDE evaluator, reviewing community improvement projects that are part of the state's grassroots community development effort.

Although in Cunningham to review upgrades in the city's Rouse Park, a community gathering place with a football field, baseball diamonds, lighted walking path and play area, Nolting noticed that the city's trees didn't seem to be grow-

ing well. "A healthy tree should not look like a telephone pole," she said.

The local PRIDE committee admitted to being perplexed. After all, they'd planted the trees and were watering them regularly, but, still, the trees failed to thrive.

Although not on site as a horticulturist, Nolting quickly diagnosed the problem: The trees were planted too deeply.

A new tree is typically small and seemingly fragile, so digging deep might seem to offer security. A more shallow planting, which allows feeder roots access to oxygen, will, however, nourish the tree, Nolting said

The K-State horticulturist, who's working with the folks in Cunningham to improve the outlook for its trees, explained: "Native trees provide clear examples of the

Babies

Kenna Marie Selzer

CUNNINGHAM - Sometimes, planting depth trees prefer," she level," she said. "If the tree's very said. "The base of the trunk always big, that could require hiring profesis the case for Emily Nolting, whose flares at the ground line. This allows sional help.' recent visit to Cunningham stands the root system to grow freely in well-oxygenated soil.'

sideways, not down, the horticulturist explained.

They extend far beyond the edge are concentrated in the top 15 inches container. of soil. There, they soak up water, nutrients and air.

"Beyond a depth of about 15 to 18 inches, though, the oxygen in soil becomes scarce. So, if you plant a ground level. Then bring soil up to tree too deep, you're restricting its cover the top of the ball. That's safer oxygen supply. It may not suffo- than planting too deep." cate, but it will never flourish." Nolting said.

young or recently planted trees that tension offices or from the Kansas don't have the needed spreading Forest Service's district foresters. root flare at the soil line.

tree up while it's dormant during the Kahl or Connie Hoch at (785) 532winter and then raise it to the proper 5840.

For trees that have been planted for several years, however, the only Trees' feeder roots tend to grow real option is to "learn from the mistake," Nolting said. "Contrary to popular belief, you shouldn't plant a tree so that its new home is level of the trees' canopy or drip line, but with the soil line of the root ball or

> "Instead, you should place the root ball so that it's 3 to 4 inches above its former soil line, putting its flared root area at or slightly above

More information about tree planting is available at county or Replanting may be possible for district K-State Research and Ex-

More information on the PRIDE "You'll need to dig that kind of Program is available by calling Dan

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 7

League swim meet, Colby Municipal Pool, 8 a.m. Mid America Youth Basketball tournament, Colby Community Building, school gyms, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 8

League swim meet, Colby Municipal Pool, 8 a.m. Mid America Youth Basketball tournament, Colby Community Building and school gyms, 8 a.m. Golden Buckle Square Dance Club, Colby Community Building, 8 p.m.

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Ryley Haas took a swing during the Kansas Amateur Junior Golf Championship recently. The tour nament was held at Mariah Hills Golf Course in Dodge City.

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Matt and Michelle Selzer of Oakley announce the birth of their daughter, Kenna Marie Selzer, Thursday, June 15, 2006, at Gove County Medical Center in Quinter. Kenna weighed 8 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Gloria Pabst of Oakley and Loyall Nichols of Colby. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Judi Selzer of Sharon Springs.

Maternal great-grandparents are Adella Harry of Colby and the late Everett Harry and Frankie Lee Nichols of St. Francis and the late Virgil Nichols.

Paternal great-grandparents are Marie Selzer of Sharon Springs and the late Ernest Selzer and the late Harvey and Beatrice Schmidt.

Kenna was welcomed home by sisters Kassandra, Shanley and Shianna Selzer.



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