

Busy week at home and work

Aries (March 21 – April 20)
Lots of discussions and decision making are taking place. It's busy, but you'll thrive on multitasking and do some of your best work. This makes it easier to juggle all the balls you have in the air.

Taurus (April 21 – May 21)
Things diversify on the home, income and romantic fronts. Balance between work and play is happening because you're able to see things for what they are. You know what's important.

Gemini (May 22 – June 21)
This is one of your most important weeks of the year. Mercury gives you strategic insight to make the right choices and the confidence to commit to a responsible future.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22)
You're closing old doors and getting ready for a new solar year. As the future shapes up, your heart knows what it wants. This helps to know which doors to close or keep open, allowing you to pack wisely for the future.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22)
Your passions and heart are impatient to claim the future. This comes just as wanderlust is sweeping through your chart. You're ready to break



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• Weekly Horoscope

free from anything that is stifling you.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 23) Each day finds you stronger and more excited about the future, aware that you're coming into your own. Focus on your professional situation, with a chance to make some important choices. Balance you had to fight for falls into place.

Libra (Sept. 24 – Oct. 23) You get a very rare break. Neither of your professional houses are active. Shake the mothballs out of your social butterfly wings and have some fun.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 – Nov. 22) It's a valuable week for networking and for putting your financial situation on the right path. There'll be little spare time. Plan on being busy, getting a lot done and likely to be a lot of fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 – Dec. 21) There are no problems but two auspicious alliances. Where they

fall leaves you with a problem. You feel wanderlust. On the other hand, you are professionally and financially focused. With clear boundaries and balance you can have it all.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 20) Focus on your work and financial situation while your confidence is high. It's especially good for financial matters connected to your home, family or property, even if it's just getting a sense of what you're aiming for. You question the authenticity of things.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 – Feb. 19) A temporary void at work lets you take a break. If you can't take a break, then keep things in motion but no more. Next week you'll benefit from recharging your batteries and getting your bearings. Invest more time in your personal life.

Pisces (Feb. 20 – March 20) Conditions are going from strength to strength on the relationship front and improving on the income and work fronts. Get things sorted at home. If that leaves little time for having fun, next week will make up for that.

Hoxie man admitted to bar

Michael H. Haas, of Hoxie, was one of fourteen Washburn University School of Law alumni who were admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court in a swearing-in ceremony May 24 in Washington, D.C. The alumni were from Kansas, Florida, and Virginia, with graduation years from 1968-2003. Haas graduated in 1969.

To qualify for admission to the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court, an applicant must have been admitted to practice in the highest court of a state, commonwealth, territory or possession, or the District of Columbia for at least three years immediately before the date of application; must not have been the subject of any adverse disciplinary action during that three-year period; and must appear to the Court to be of good moral and professional character.



Margery and Michael Haas

Following the swearing-in ceremony, the group attended a luncheon at Charlie Palmer Steak with guest speaker Jim Slattery, class of '75, of McLean, Va. After the luncheon, participants took a tour of the U.S. Capitol and met with Kansas Congressman Dennis Moore, class of '70.

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE Thursday

9 a.m. – Theft of fuel from truck parked at Wagon Repair and Performance. Spoke to reporting party. No theft occurred.

11:02 a.m. – Toddler walking alone at Webster and School. At 11:05, reporting party called back, advised parent was there; all OK.

11:19 a.m. – Funeral block to Beulah Cemetery.

1:18 p.m. – Removed roll of tar from roadway at Country Club Drive and Willow.

2:54 p.m. – Injured cat in window well at Colby Care Center. Cat got out of the well and ran.

3:57 p.m. – Assisted ambulance

crew at Prairie Senior Living Complex.

4:42 p.m. – Spoke to subjects at station about earlier bicycle stolen and recovered.

4:53 p.m. – Oakley police requested that officer pick up keys from subject working at Colby Care Center.

5:15 p.m. – Spoke to subject on the phone about gas skip at Kambredlo's Wednesday night.

9:48 p.m. – Caller reported neighbor's dog attacking theirs at 1245 W. Seventh. Vicious Dog report filed.

9:51 p.m. – Spoke to subject at McDonalds about possible shots fired at 220 S. Garfield. Unfound-

ed. 10:03 p.m. – Assisted ambulance crew at Motel 6.

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF Thursday

10:02 a.m. – Illegal registration report filed on traffic stop east-bound on I-70 at mile 48.

12:35 p.m. – Provided traveler's aid.

6:42 p.m. – Caller from Nebraska reported hitting a deer at 5:30 a.m. by John Deere. Spoke to subject, no report.

10:22 p.m. – Welfare check requested at Colby Trailer Village due to possible problem with boyfriend. Report filed.

Take safety precautions with bulls

MANHATTAN – As breeding season rolls around, Kansas State University's Chris Reinhardt wants to remind stockmen to take extra care when working with cattle, especially bulls.

"Hand-raised bulls do not have the same timidity around humans as those raised by their dam," said Reinhardt, a feedlot specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "These bulls view humans as their equal and always have the potential to become aggressive toward their handler."

He encourages people to take the time to inspect

and repair their working facilities, noting that the same facilities that handled last season's calves through weaning may be worn enough that larger, stronger and more aggressive bulls may push the system beyond its limits.

He encourages stockmen to take their own age into account when working with mature cattle.

"A mishap at 18 or 20 resulting in a muscle pull, a sprain, or even a broken bone will heal more rapidly and permanently than the same injury after 50."

Group plans reunion art exhibit

High Plains Art Club will sponsor a Colby High School 2010 Reunion Art Exhibit at the Northwest Kansas Art Gallery in the Frahm Theater at Colby Community College.

The artwork will be on display from 1 to 5 p.m. from Thursday,

to Sunday.

Featured artists are: Shirley (Clapper) Baker, Marjorie (Williams) Brown, Marlene (Miller) Carpenter, Margaret (Suther) Denner, Lee (Buckley) Fleckenstein, Marcia (Griggs) Gaede, Erma (Depe) Hamill, Ruthie (Price)

Hughes, Bev (Brown) Kern, Mary (Mason) McNutt, Maxine (Zimmerman) Nelson, Fritz (Struckhoff) Ostmeier and the Reverend Tom Peyton.

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