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On the Beat

COLBY POLICE

Tuesday

11:40 a.m. – Spoke to subject about attempt to locate semi in New Mexico.

2:28 p.m. – Accident at Fourth and Franklin.

3:58 p.m. - Accident in Walmart parking lot.

6:38 p.m. - Caller requested officer at Walmart in reference to hit and run Friday.

10:24 p.m. - Harassment: clerk reported subject calling and harassing them. Called subject.

11:38 p.m. – Harassment: clerk reported another clerk was on the phone with subject from complaints at 1:34 a.m. and 10:24 p.m. Tried to speak to subject but refused.

Wednesday

12:03 a.m. - Report filed on complaints at 10:24 and 11:38 p.m. Tuesday.

1:25 a.m. - Arrest and detain/ assist other agency report filed on traffic stop.

7:21 a.m. – Caller reported child refusing to go to school. Spoke to subject.

10:25 a.m. – Subject came to Law Enforcement Center to report about phone harassment. loaning a vehicle to someone who has not returned from Denver. ing a camera in street. Item was Spoke with subjects, no report at this time.

12:18 p.m. – Assisted motorist in the 900 block of S. Range.

1:58 p.m. – Seward County sent notification of items left at Seward County Law Enforcement Center Information provided.

Kansas' 150 years of statehood.

side of student union at Colby Community College moved. 10:45 p.m. – Caller reported vandalism to pickup parked at

Post Office. No damage, owner did not want a report. 10:58 p.m. – Bar check at Twist-

ers. 11 p.m. – Contact subject about

daughter in Goodland. Message delivered.

11:45 p.m. - Noise complaint. Told subjects to keep it down. 11:46 p.m. - Request for stand-

Thursday

6:12 a.m. – Barking dog. Spoke to owner, dog taken inside.

6:16 a.m. - Erratic vehicle northbound on Range, turned towards the fairgrounds. Unable to locate.

8:55 a.m. - Criminal threat/harassment: subject came to station because of receiving threatening phone calls from a coworker.

2:22 p.m. - Report of vehicle driving wrong way on S. Range by Dillon's. Located vehicle at Dollar General, driver was OK.

2:29 p.m. - Spoke to subject

2:39 p.m. – Caller reported findpicked up.

3:40 p.m. - Report filed for criminal threat/harassment.

4:03 p.m. - Underage girls driving northbound on Range. Unable to locate.

4:19 p.m. – Caller needed offiwith a request we make contact. cer to contact dealership to relay vehicle identification number to

History exhibit marks Kansas' 150th

9:46 p.m. - Opossum on east receive new key. Spoke with subject, information provided.

4:48 p.m. - Report filed on property recovered earlier.

5:16 p.m. - Three officers assisted ambulance crew. 5:46 p.m. - Caller reported dog

charging at her and dog on Tuesday and Thursday. Spoke with subjects, unable to locate.

7:59 p.m. - Vehicle vandalized. No damage; spoke to subject.

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF Wednesday

9:32 a.m. - Brought prisoner from Sherman County to Colby for court.

11:34 a.m. - Took patient to Larned State Hospital.

12:10 p.m. - Criminal deprivation of property: subject came to office reporting vehicle and other items taken. Incident connected to previous case.

1:23 p.m. - Took prisoner back to Sherman County.

2:16 p.m. – Deputy providing vehicle identification number inspection referred subject to Highway Patrol - salvage title.

4:20 p.m. - Vehicle in ditch at U.S. 24 and County Rd. 22. Slide off, subject had contacted a tow truck; did traffic control.

8:05 p.m. - Report filed for narcotics violation.

Thursday

9:48 a.m. - Incident in Rexford. No report at this time. 11:59 a.m. - Served arrest war-

College releases honor roll

Community College fall semester honor rolls, said Brette Hankin, college registrar. The President's Honor Roll lists 63 students, while the Dean's Honor Roll lists 30 more.

To earn a place on a college honor roll, students must earn 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades. The Dean's Honor Roll includes students with grade averages of 3.75-3.99. The President's Honor Roll includes only students with a perfect 4.0 average.

President's Honor Roll

Northwest Kansas-Colby: Jared Bixenman, Cade Carter, Jessica Leiker, Tyson Miller, Keesa Wright, Karen Unruh, Robert Schroeder, Collin Rous, Sally Wilson, Jacob Hutfles, Jeremy Funk, Jonathan Funk, Kayla Cozza, Jason Ackerman, Leanna Larmer, Garrett Zweygardt, Quinnlyn Woofter; Roxana Soriano; Brewster: Stefanie Eicher, Rose Bear; Atwood: Anthony Vrbas; Dresden: Jay Wessel; Goodland: Lexi David; Hoxie: Megan Ochs; Logan: Anna Zillinger; Oakley: Brittany Ellegood, Layne Ostmeyer, Lindsay Hoff, Will Clark, Myles Engel; Rexford: Shaun Gilbert.

Kansas – Blue Rapids: Rebecca Sanner; Cimarron: Nicole Coffey; Dighton: Helena Harmison; Ellis: Jennifer Kinderknecht; Lecompton: Garrett Jones; Leonardville: Autumn Hoffman; Palco: Marissa Lambert; Spearville: Carson Konrade, Mitchell Ackerman, Brittany Habiger; Sublette: Brooke Holloway; Sylvan Grove: Samantha Schneider; Valley Center: Anna Schurter.

Colorado - Arvada: Lindsey Campbell; Colorado Springs: J'Nae Raynor; Greeley: Brandon Frank;

Ninety-three students earned their place on Colby Greenwood Village: Kyle Matusoff; Milliken: Brandon Wilson.

Nebraska - Amherst: Justin Taubenheim; Burwell: Ashley McMullen; Franklin: Morgan Harms; Miller: Travis Line.

Other states - Sanford, Fla.: Vincent Dillard; Ithaca, Mich.: Wesley Toews; Crosby, Texas: James Leonard; El Paso, Texas: Vanessa Loya; Fort Worth: Ji-hyun Youn; Live Oak, Texas: Raymond Velazquez.

Other countries - Australia: Ross Freeman; Canada: Tyler Hayes; South Korea: Jeong-Ah Lee; Uzbekistan: David Asryan.

Dean's Honor Roll

Northwest Kansas – Colby: Jaylea Black, Bradley Dible, Katrina Frost, Seth Bredemeier, Shelly Summers, Tamara Bolio; Atwood: Tracy Earl; Brewster: Ashton Domsch; Goodland: Chelsie Gausman; Hill <u>City</u>: Shelley Ritter; <u>Hoxie</u>: Alyssa Babcock; <u>Oak-</u> ley: Laura Williams; Rexford: Jenna Bruggeman, Tate Bruggeman.

Kansas - Cimarron: Shelby Pulkrabek; Manhattan: Caitlin Seematter; Marquette: Luke Hedberg; Partridge: Colby Harner; Syracuse: Tess Schwieterman; Wichita: Judith Mills.

Colorado - Burlington: Courtney Amundson; Cheyenne Wells: Moriah LeFlore; Conifer: Sarah Miller; Lakewood: Kristi Sheets; Yuma: Emily Lub-

Nebraska - Alliance: Sage Henderson; Bellevue: Cory Ridenour; Sutherland: April Scott.

Boise, Idaho – Rachel Montgomery.

Serbia – Marijana Dosen.

Work on financial game plan now

Aries (March 21 - April 20) Take time out to hear yourself think, finding those quiet spaces where you can listen to your spirit and daydream.

Taurus (April 21 – May 21) Put your financial desires, ideas and strategies on the table at the same time, allowing you to come up with a game plan. Things start escalating on the professional front. At the same time make time for personal and professional networking.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21) Overwhelming professional focus is breaking up. This, combined with the fact that things are really moving on the career front, creates new professional urgency, a real line in the sand. There is also likely to be a lot of financial urgency as well.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22) This is the week when your new working year begins in earnest. Sharpen your professional instincts and look for clues to some big career opportunities opening up. A major new offensive on the financial front will begin, with your fighting spirit engaged.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) While this is a big week on the financial ing on your personal life as long and work fronts, this is also when

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Horoscope

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23) In-

vest as much as possible into your

personal life. The week begins in

your relationship sector and ro-

mantic sector, working to make

things happen. Create something

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) With

a lot of focus until now on your

job and financial situation, your

personal life will soon start fight-

ing back. While this is a big week

for job matters and opportunities,

this is your last dash for a while.

An urgent and active week on the

home front makes way for a return

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

The playful start to the year is run-

ning out of steam. Your income

sector is drawing attention to your

options and expectations. Work

holds timely clues and insights.

As valuable an opportunity as this

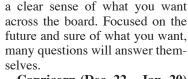
is to get your bearings, hold off

your working year from encroach-

to romance.

as you can.

special on the home front.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) You're in a better position to create the work/life balance that may have been hard to achieve last year. You're looking ahead. This is one year when old doors have yet to close and where you have a clear sense of where you've been and where you're going. While old doors remain open there is still a chance for a change of heart or mind

Aquarius (Jan. 21 – Feb. 19) Take your professional hat off and focus more on life's other currencies. On the income front there is a chance for movement where any remaining professional focus is directed. You'll need time out to relax, recharge your batteries and to hear yourself think.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20) You're still sowing seeds and intentions for the future, with a chance to get your bearings and ensure you're on the right track. Establish what you're aiming and striving for. It's also likely to be an important week on the professional front. Establish what you

state ... researched and written by local community organizations," said Julie Mulvihill, executive director of the Kansas Humanities Council. "Together, they inspire curiosity about the past and really get us

thinking about our own histories." Included in the exhibition are stories about Topeka's Mexican community and the railroad; the Orphan Trains in Kansas; Garden City's Vietnamese community; Volga-German heritage in Collyer; African immigrants in northeast Kansas; Shawnee's Belgian community; Wichita's El Huarache neighbor-

sans Tell Their Stories" is opening at the Winfield

Public Library on Friday, Jan. 21, and travels to six

towns as part of the statewide commemoration of

"The exhibition features stories from across the

A statewide tour of the traveling exhibition "Kan- hood; and Fort Scott's African-American heritage.

The traveling exhibition is scheduled to stop from Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 at the Winfield Public Library, from Feb. 28 to April 8 at the Parsons Public Library, from April 18 to May 30 at the Peabody State Bank, from June 6 to July 15 at the Seneca Free Library, from July 25 to Sept. 2 at the Flying Pig Studio and Gallery in Lucas, from Sept.12 to Oct. 21 at the Lansing Historical Museum, and from Oct. 31 to Dec. 9 at the Kinsley Library.

Since 2005, the council has supported Kansans Tell Their Stories projects exploring what it means to be a Kansan. The project is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. For information, call the council at (785) 357-0359 or go to www.kansashumanities.org.

Forget the needle: deputies seek stolen stacks

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Forget the be very difficult to say, 'Hey, that's but literally right off the highway. needle: It's the haystack that Ne- my hay.' vada sheriff's deputies are looking for.

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searching for thieves who stole a Elko, Gailey said.

It's the third theft of hay reported over the past year or so at the you had a long-bed pickup truck, it Elko County authorities are ranch about 15 miles southeast of would be pretty full, but you could

In the dark, you'd never see them, he told the Associated Press. "If do it, especially if you didn't have

ton of hay from a ranch, but they admit it's a difficult task given the ing a total of approximately 2,000 ship.

tracks to follow somewhere," Sheriff's Lt. Doug Gailey said Dec. 28. "And even then, it would

Between 30 and 40 bales weighlack of a trail or proof of owner- pounds were taken within the past

month. The ranch is along the "It's hard unless you find some state highway leading to Lamoille Canyon, on the edge of the Ruby Mountains, he said.

"You are in a rural, remote area

tar to go.

Authorities did not estimate the value of the stolen hay, but Internet advertisements for the Elko area on Tuesday showed hay selling for \$6 for a bale weighing 60 to 70 pounds.

your personal life starts fighting nally find some balance. Missing for a few months your home and out on a personal life is no longer an option.

back, giving you a chance to fi- 21) With work forces holding off ing your full attention, including

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 – Dec. want from your new professional year.

income situations are demand- For entertainment purposes only.

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