

Family

Deaths

'Kenny' Denton

Kenneth E. Denton, 60, Monument, died Tuesday, May 17, 2011, at his home. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 21, 2011, at the Monument School Gymnasium, with inurnment in the Monument Township Cemetery.

No visitation. Cremation. The family suggests memorials to the Norman Yardley Cancer Fund or American Cancer Society, in care of Kennedy-Koster Funeral Home, Box 221, Oakley, Kan., 67748.

Property Transfers

Real Estate recorded May 3 to May 13

The following real estate transactions have been reported by the Thomas County register of deeds:

- March 18, quit claim deed, John T. Tuttle to Allan S. Milligan; NE/4 of Sec. 25, T8, R32.
- April 18, Green Tree Servicing LLC to Joe and Dana Leija; Lots 1-30, Block 2, Original Gem.
- April 25, Jeanne Wilson Trust to Double Diamond Farms LLC; NE/4 of Sec. 24, T9, R33 less railroad right of way; SW/4 of Sec. 13, T9, R33 less railroad right of way; Sec. 6, T10, R33; S/2 of Sec. 27, T9, R33; SE/4 of Sec. 16, T9, R33 less 3.3-acre tract; NE/4 of Sec. 36, T9, R34; NW/4 of Sec. 22, T9, R33; N/2 of Sec. 1, T9, R33; SE/4 of Sec. 23, T9, R32; SW/4 of Sec. 19, T9, R33; NW/4 of Sec. 24, T9, R33; NW/4 of Sec. 13, T9, R33; Lots 1-20, Block 14, Mingo; Lots 1-20 Block 15, Mingo; Lots 1-11, Block 16, Mingo; S/2 of Sec. 18, T9, R32; N/2 of Sec. 19, T9, R32.
- April 25, Wayne Wilson Trust to Double Diamond Farms LLC; NE/4 of Sec. 24, T9, R33 less railroad right of way; SW/4 of Sec. 13, T9, R33 less railroad right of way; Sec. 6, T10, R33; S/2 of Sec. 27, T9, R33; SE/4 of Sec. 16, T9, R33 less 3.3-acre tract; NE/4 of Sec. 36, T9, R34; NW/4 of Sec. 22, T9, R33; N/2 of Sec. 1, T9, R33; SE/4 of Sec. 23, T9, R32; SW/4 of Sec. 19, T9, R33; NW/4 of Sec. 24, T9, R33; NW/4 of Sec. 13, T9, R33; Lots 1-20, Block 14, Mingo; Lots 1-20 Block 15, Mingo; Lots 1-11,

Block 16, Mingo; S/2 of Sec. 18, T9, R32; N/2 of Sec. 19, T9, R32.

- April 28, Donald P. Kready Trust No. 1 to Dawn Janene Woodall; south 15' of Lot 24 and Lot 25 less west 22' of each lot, Block 127, Colby North Addition.
- April 29, Joan R. Kready Trust No. 1 to Donald P. Kready Trust No. 1; south 15' of Lot 24 and Lot 25 less west 22' of each lot, Block 127, Colby North Addition.
- May 3, Jason Galli to Timothy P. Cheney; Lots 8-10, Block 104, Colby North Addition.
- May 4, Kay L. Rodgers Trust to Tom J. and LaDonna J. Sloan; east 25' of west 50' of south 17' of Lot 17 and east 100' of Lot 20, Block 16, Original Colby.
- May 5, Norman L. and Betty J. Behring to Milton R. Masters; south 10' of Lot 3 and Lots 4-7, Block 64, Colby West Addition.
- May 5, Lucy E. Wittmeyer Trust to Tony M. Horinek Trust and Anita M. Horinek Trust; NW/4 of Sec. 9, T8, R35.
- May 6, Norman L. and Betty J. Behring to Krystal A. Knapp, Lots 16-17, Block 44, Colby South Park Annex.
- May 9, James L. and Carrie D. Evins to James L. and Carrie D. Evins; tract of SW/4 of Sec. 26, T10, R32; Lots 2-3, Colby Rolling Hills Original Subdivision.
- May 11, quit claim deed, Paul and Carolyn Joy Horinek to Paul and Carolyn Joy Horinek; west 41.32' of Lot 2 and east 41.34' of Lot 3, Block 3, Colby Pine Hill Addition.

Make hay, they say, while the sun shines

Haying season is about upon us. Weather reports soon will be the most important news of the day. Here are some ways to hasten hay dry-down to beat the weather.



Clint Milliman

• Knowledge for Life

Does it seem to you that this spring has been cloudier than most springs? Now maybe you're wondering why I'm starting to talk about clouds when I started talking about hay dry-down. Well, other than rain itself, the most important weather factor affecting rate of hay dry-down is sunlight. Temperature, humidity, wind speed, and soil moisture content all are important, but solar radiation has the greatest impact on drying rate. In fact, research has shown as much as a 10-fold increase in drying rate as solar radiation changes from heavy cloud cover to full sunlight. No other factor affected drying rate even half as much.

So how do you use this information? Obviously, you can't control how much sunlight you receive. But, you can watch weather reports and try to cut hay during sunny weather. Okay - that's stating the obvious. Another thing you can do, though, is spread your cut hay out in as wide a swath as possible. This will expose more of your hay to direct sunlight, enabling it to absorb as much energy from the sun as possible to evaporate moisture out of your hay.

This may cause a little more sun bleaching than thick windrows, but most of the time fast dry-down is more valuable than green color.

Also, mechanically conditioning your hay and turning it gently after the top gets dry to expose moister hay underneath the swath will help hasten dry-down.

Make hay while the sun shines is an old saying but today's science has shown how true it really is.

Preservatives and hay moisture
The moisture content of hay when it is baled influences yield, quality and storability of the hay. Here's how preservatives work to help us get it right.

When hay is baled too dry, leaves fall off of stems to the ground, reducing both quality and yield. Unfortunately, hay baled

too wet can get moldy, overheat, or even catch fire. So we have a narrow moisture range that results in good hay that keeps well.

Hay can be baled a bit wetter if a preservative like propionic acid is applied as it's baled. To get good results from a preservative, though, it helps to know how it works and what it can and cannot do.

Baled hay naturally contains millions of bacteria and mold fungi. As they consume hay nutrients, these microbes produce heat. The duration and intensity of this heat determines the amount of damage the hay receives. This heat also forces moisture out of the bale, something we often call "going through a sweat." Usually, hay gets dry enough the microbes soon die or go dormant. But when too much moisture is present, heating becomes excessive, mold develops, or both.

Preservatives kill many of the microbes so less heat is produced. This gives hay time to dry out naturally, without the "sweat." But as it dries the preservative also vaporizes and disappears.

If we stack bales tightly into storage soon after baling or fail to allow drying to occur in other ways, the remaining microbes eventually produce the mold and heat we wanted to avoid. Also, if rain, high humidity, or other sources moisten the hay later, microbial activity can redevelop since the protection from preservatives lasts only a short time.

Preservatives can help make good hay at higher moisture levels but correct management is needed to keep that hay in good shape.

Clint Milliman is the Thomas County agriculture and natural resources agent with Kansas State Research and Extension. A native of Illinois, Milliman works with area 4-H clubs, farmers and ranchers.

Babies

Aaliyah Jeanne Dinkel

Aaliyah Jeanne Dinkel, daughter of Jeffrey and Amber Dinkel of Goodland, was born Tuesday, May 2, 2011, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches.

Welcoming her home were brothers Braden, Dalynn, and Jayce.

Grandparents are Jett and Barb Fromholtz of Saint Francis and Fred and Coleen Dinkel of Ellis.



Aaliyah D.

Lenzy Reese Golemboski



Lenzy G.

Lenzy Reese Golemboski, daughter of Zach and Katie Golemboski, was born Thursday, April 28, 2011, at Citizens Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 20 inches.

Sister Lexy Shay Golemboski welcomed the baby home.

Grandparents are Mark and Jacque Golemboski of Colby and Cindy Black of Carlsbad, N.M.

Jude Isidore Horinek

Jude Isidore Horinek, son of Aaron and Elisa Horinek of Colby, was born Monday, May 9, 2011, at Citizens Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches.

Grandparents are Joe and Connie Hund of Paxico and Tony and Anita Horinek of Colby. Great-grandparents are George and Evelyn Desch of Topeka, Florence Horinek of Colby and Cecilia Allen of Brewster.



Jude Horinek

Hazel Cay Stover

Hazel Cay Stover, daughter of Landon and Elizabeth Stover of Colby, was born Sunday, May 8, 2011, at Citizens Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces

and measured 19 1/2 inches. Grandparents are Antoinette Lambert of Jackson, Ind.; Haskel Lambert of Oxford, Miss., and Lynn and Lori Stover of Colby.

Luc Anthony Schroer



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Luc Anthony Schroer, son of Tony and Tara Schroer of Colby, was born Friday, May 6, 2011, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby. He weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches.

Grandparents are Don and Janelle Schroer and John and Jane McDougal of Colby and Dan and Ann Smith of Longmont, Colo.

Welcoming the baby home were sisters Paige and Jade.

Scholarships awarded

Kristen Theimer, a graduate student from Colby, has won a \$400 scholarship from Fort Hays State University's Department of Communication Disorders for the 2011-2012 academic year.

Other scholarship recipients

from northwest Kansas include Jessie Mizer of Atwood, graduate student, \$400; Jill Kennedy, Hoxie, graduate student, \$300; and Lydia Karnopp, Oberlin, graduate student, \$350.

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day
Hi-Plains Co-op

Wheat (bushel)	\$7.79
Corn (bushel)	\$6.52
Milo (hundredweight)	\$11.17
Soybeans (bushel)	\$12.11

Corrections

The Colby Free Press wants to maintain an accurate record of our town. Please report any error or lack of clarity in a news story to us at 462-3963.

Sons of the American Legion

Post 363

Annual Flag Project

For a \$25 donation, the Sons of the American Legion will place a 3x5 American Flag in your yard or place of business on the following days (morning to evening):

- Memorial Day
- Labor Day
- Flag Day
- Patriots Day (9/11)
- Independence Day
- Veterans Day

Contacts for more information and flag placement contract:

Greg Griffin 443-5459	Fred Britt 694-3203
Mike Gensil 443-5242	Tracey Galli 462-0450

Deadline to participate in 2011 Flag Project: May 27

Send local news to colby.society@nwkansas.com

FFA Mountain Oyster Fry

Please join the Colby High School FFA Chapter for a meet and greet Mountain Oyster Fry and Barbeque. (Free Will Donation!)

Thomas County Fairgrounds 4-H Building
Friday, May 20 • 5 - 8 p.m.
Thank you for supporting your local FFA!

Women & Leadership

Getting Results

Online 3 Credit Hour Class
May 23, 2011 - June 24, 2011

Learn leadership skills and their practical development and application in the business world.

Instructors: Barry Kaaz and Lindsey Bennett

Contact: Barry Kaaz
(785) 460-5429 or 462-5411
barry.kaaz@colbycc.edu

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NCRA 360s and URSS 305s

May 27 at RPM Speedway in Hays.
Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Racing starts at 7:30 p.m.

Adults: \$10
Ages 5-12: \$5
Under 5: FREE

Will be CLOSED
Saturday, May 21st
for a private function.

Sorry for any inconvenience!

A Message Of Thanks

Over 100 scouts and adults participated in the 5th Annual Boy Scout Powwow at Colby Community College April 29 - May 3. Ten Scout troops and packs from Colby, Stockton, Bird City, Bazine, Osborne and Scott City completed merit badge requirements in horsemanship, chemistry, veterinary technology, criminology, farm mechanics, astronomy, aviation and weather.

CCC wishes to thank Pheasants Forever, Western Kansas Farm Credit, F&M Insurance Store, Colby Convention and Visitors Bureau, Orscheln Farm & Home Supply and Citizens Medical Center for their donations and support of this event; Merit badge instructors Mark Zerr, Jerry Hill, Mark Ostmeyer and David Floyd from the National Weather Service; CCC instructors Dr. Chad Magee, Dr. Jennifer Martin, Dr. Cathy McMulkin, Autumn Arasmith and Shanda Mattix for volunteering their time and skills; Campus staff members Lynn Cameron, Jacque Shandy and Brian Stohs; and Kathy Britton and Kathy Cayton for planning, organizing and scheduling this event.

Dr. Steve Vacik
Colby Community College President

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