

Meadow Lake holds Buffalo Chip, golf nights

The Meadow Lake golf nights for last week started with the low net event on ladies' night July 12. The results are Cheryl Edmundson, first; Audrey Hines, second; and Anita Beckman, Kathy Diederich and Barb Highland, three-way tie for third. There were 12 participants in the event. The next ladies' night is Tuesday and the event will be one-lady scramble. Tee off is at 6 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person, and a \$10 green fee for non members.

The winner of the men's night one-man modified scramble last Wednesday was Parker McKee. The next men's night is Wednesday and the event is two-man scramble. Tee-off is at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person, and a \$10 green fee for non members.

The couple's night results for the two-couple scramble Friday are, for the first flight, Kevan Taylor and Tawnia Bange, and Kerry and Leesa Wark, first; Quintin and Mary Flanagan, and Travis and Jessica Vaughn, second. The second flight results are Randy and Mary Lou Jones, and Doug and Wanda Brown,

first; Parker and Whitney McKee, and Carson McKee and Brittany Kersenbrock, second. The third flight results are Brad and Lindsay Bennett, and Stan and Cheryl Edmundson, first; and Landon and Liz Stover, and Nathan and Kacie Goetz, second. There were 17 couples present.

The next couple's night is Friday and the game will be announced at registration. Tee off is at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per couple, and a \$10 green fee per couple for non members.

The 43rd annual Buffalo Chip will be from Thursday through Saturday. The horse race will be Thursday at 4 p.m., and the Buffalo Chip golf tournament will be on Friday and Saturday. The course will be closed to the public beginning Thursday at 4 p.m. and will be closed Friday and Saturday as well. It will be open to the public on Sunday.

If you are interested in participating in any of the above activities, call Meadow Lake to register at (785) 460-6443.

Phillipsburg rodeo favorite to retire from sport this year

After 23 years, fans at Kansas' Biggest Rodeo won't see the signature red fringed shirt in the arena anymore.

Veteran bullfighter Greg Rumohr, Rio Vista, Texas, is coming back to Phillipsburg for one last go-round in the arena.

Rumohr has been one of the bullfighters at Kansas' Biggest Rodeo in Phillipsburg since 1989, the same year he became a member of the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association.

He has served as one of the "marines" of rodeo, stepping in to distract bulls during the bull riding, allowing the bull rider time to scramble to safety.

The Canada native began his interest in rodeo when he and his dad would race chuckwagons at local rodeos near their home in Cereal, Alberta, Canada. They killed time in the afternoons by watching the rodeo, and Greg was impressed by the bullfighters.

"I used to imitate the clowns," he said. "My cousin, she said, 'why don't you try that?' And I said, 'Yeah, I'd like to,' and that's all that became of it."



Veteran bullfighter Greg Rumohr posed with his daughter at the 2009 Kansas' Biggest Rodeo in Phillipsburg. The veteran bullfighter will retire after more than two decades in the business.

A few years later, he attended a bullfighting school in the States, and his career was born. He worked amateur rodeos, got his Canada Pro Rodeo Association card, and worked in his home country.

The Wrangler Bullfights lured Rumohr back to the U.S., and he got his Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association card in 1989. He had success at the bullfights, winning the championship in 1990 and several reserve titles.

Greg relocated to Texas, and made a career in the U.S. Three of the rodeos he got his first year as an association member are rodeos he has had ever since: Phillipsburg, North Platte, Neb., and Loveland, Colo.

Now, Greg fights bulls at only those three rodeos. He owns a big equipment company and runs bulldozers in the Texas area. Rodeos are his vacation, he says.

"I go to see the (committeemen and friends) and get away from the business."

He and his wife, Donna, have bought an RV and plan on visiting family in Canada before they come to Phillipsburg. Some of Greg's family will be in Phillipsburg, too.

He and Donna have two daughters, ages 12 and 5. They make their home in Rio Vista, Texas.

The welcome wagon



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Colby Community College President Dr. Steve Vacik (from left), Dean of Academic Affairs Joyce Washburn, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Keegan Nichols and women's basketball Head Coach Brady Jasper welcome Marie McAbbe to the college campus. McAbbe signed a formal letter of intent to play for the Lady Trojans on Thursday. "She is a small forward," said Jasper. "We are very pleased to add her to our lineup. She's a very genuine and likeable young lady."

Heat wave causes concern for coaches

By Dave Skretta

AP Sports Writer

GARDNER – High school football coaches are always eager for fall practice to start, and that rings especially true in small towns all across the Midwest, where every store closes up and every light is turned off except for those at the stadium on a Friday night.

Some coaches are even more anxious to get started this season.

Record-setting temperatures and stifling humidity have made life miserable from Detroit to Denver, Minneapolis to the Mexican border. And that includes causing headaches for coaches and trainers who worry about the health of their kids during informal workouts the last few weeks before school starts.

"We make a big emphasis that our kids realize they need to come to practice hydrated, whether it's something we're doing after school or workouts in the summer months," said Marvin Diener, the veteran head coach of Gardner-Edgerton High School in Gardner, Kan.

The high temperature in the small town a short drive south of Kansas City on Thursday was 101 degrees under a cloudless sky, and humidity pushed the

"feels like" temperature to something approaching that of a blast furnace. It's supposed to be even worse on Friday and Saturday.

"You just have to be careful and make sure kids know what to do," Diener said.

That's because football has become a year-round pursuit not just for pro players and college athletes, but also high school students who are sometimes willing to go to extreme lengths to be successful.

In many cases, that means attending a relentless schedule of specialty camps like the one run by former Chiefs offensive lineman Will Shields.

He's been working with athletes at several schools in the Kansas City area in recent weeks, even getting onto the field with them despite the stifling weather.

Diener hosted a full-pad youth camp for third through sixth grade earlier this week, the start of which he delayed until the early evening, when temperatures were less brutal. He plans to follow a similar schedule when football camp officially opens for high school students in a couple of weeks.

"I think that's consistent with most schools," Diener said. "We talk to our boys about a lot of those things. And maybe the other thing we do that is different from some of other schools is I don't want my guys thirsty, worrying about the heat. If our guys are suffering, we're going to stop."

Recreation golf tourney will be Sept. 8

The Colby Recreation Department is holding its first Colby Recreation Golf Tournament on Sept. 8 at Meadow Lake golf course.

The event is four-person scramble on 18 holes. Cost is \$240 per team and tee off is at 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided and there will be a raffle for prizes. All proceeds will go to new wireless scoring units for the City of Colby ball fields and summer equipment. There will be a limited number of teams.

Contact the Colby Recreation Department at (785) 460-4440 to register.

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