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Three injured in separate traffic wrecks

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A truck carrying nine cars on a trailer overturned early Tuesday morning on I-70 west of Levant.

Tod Hileman, public resource officer with the Kansas Highway Patrol, said Lomel Bunn, 57, of Ripley, Tenn., was driving west at 6:11 a.m. on I-70 when his truck, a 2000 International, went into the north ditch and rolled. It came to rest on its top, and all nine cars on the trailer were damaged.

Bunn was injured in the crash and taken to Citizens Medical Center. He had not been wearing a seat belt.

Several accidents also happened over the weekend in Gove County.

On Saturday a driver from Texas veered off K-23, about two miles north of Gove, ending up in

a pasture.

A Kansas Highway Patrol report said Eric Sorrell, 29, of Gainesville, Texas, may have fallen asleep as he drove north in his 2003 Peterbilt semi-tractor rig. He was taken to Gove County Medical Center with disabling injuries and flown to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita. He had not been wearing a seat belt.

On Sunday, a motorcycle rider hit a deer on I-70 east of Oakley. Clark Dent, 74, of Hot Springs, Ark., was traveling west near milepost 82 when a deer ran across the road from the median. Dent hit the deer and was injured. His motorcycle, a 2001 Honda, did not have a safety restraint, but he had been wearing a helmet.

He was initially taken to Logan County Hospital in Oakley before being airlifted to Swedish Medical Center in Denver.

Colby dealership plans fund raiser

Coming off the success of two previous fund raisers, Tubbs and Sons Ford Sales will hold another Drive One 4UR School event from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the dealership, 810 S. Range Ave.

During that time, local citizens can test drive one of several cars then fill out a short form. Ford Motor Company will donate \$20 per driver to Colby High School. If the dealership gets the maximum of 300 drivers, Ford will donate \$6,000 to the district. The two previous events have proven successful, with the dealership getting 400 or more drivers. In both cases Colby has gotten the maximum donation from Ford.

This time all the proceeds will go directly into athletics and ac-

tivities accounts at Colby High School.

The dealership will have a Ford Mustang GT, a Lincoln MKZ hybrid, a new F-150 pickup and several other cars available to drive.

Pat Tubbs said the dealership is only able to count one driver per household. However, she said, college students who have a separate address from their parents can be counted as a separate household.

Tubbs said the event is an easy way to get money to the school district, since it doesn't require local citizens to donate any of their own cash. The test drives are free, she added, and there is no pressure to buy anything.

Student volunteers will help put on the event.



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Colby students write thank-yous to area responders

In honor of the upcoming Patriot's Day, Colby Middle School fourth graders wrote thank-you letters this morning to local police officers, sheriff's deputies, firefighters and emergency medical technicians. The letters included space for the students to draw pictures. Gail Vacca, Marge Weishaar and Edna Hansen from the Retired Service Volunteer Program were on hand to help the students write. The program office will be making sure the letters get to the appropriate department.



Like most major events, the 2001 terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. has left a lasting impression in the minds of those who witnessed it. In this week's Colby Free Press, staff members will share their memories of that fateful day 10 years ago.

On Sept. 11, 2001, I had just begun my junior year at Loveland High School. My first class of the day was an integrated history and language arts class. In those days, I never watched the morning news before going to school, and the attacks hadn't been on the radio music stations while I was driving to school.

When I got to that first class of the day, the history teacher had the televisions on, which was unusual. There were two in the classroom, mounted on wall brackets. He had them turned to CNN and I saw two tall structures with smoke coming out of them, and I remember thinking "why are we seeing smoke stacks on the news?"

As I looked closer I realized what I was seeing. I asked my classmates what was happening. One, who had been in the classroom for a while before I arrived, said he'd just seen the second plane hit.

CNN, along with all the other news channels, was running a live feed from several dozen cameras, including helicopters. They were also switching back and forth to the Pentagon and the fourth plane's crash site. Mostly we just watched in stunned silence.

Some classes shut off the television and

Remembering Sept. 11

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went about their business as usual. Some just had us sit and watch the news. I had several business-as-usual classes, but when I got to band class in the early afternoon, our director said it didn't seem right to play that day, so we turned on the televisions and watched as the event unfolded.

My strongest memory of the day is sitting in the director's office, which was just off the main band room, watching the coverage. CNN had a camera angle from down on the street below the tower, and from that angle you could see people jumping out the windows from above where the planes had hit.

Live coverage often includes things like that; things that even cable news would hesitate to show after the fact. The news anchor could barely find anything to say as that footage rolled. None of the television segments about 9/11 that I've ever seen since it happened have included that footage, but the disturbing image has never faded from my mind.

The towers collapsed not long after that.

Living more than a thousand miles away, there were only a few of us who had real connections to the attacks. I remember comforting one friend who had family who lived in New York City and couldn't get through to them. We learned later that her family was nowhere near the World Trade Center.

Several people were talking about going to Denver — about an hour's drive — to donate blood. I was 17 at the time, and would have had to get my parents' permission to go, and in any case we were told the donation centers were swamped, and they were telling people to stay away.

The whole thing was a shock to all the students. None of us had experienced anything like a terrorist attack on that scale. We'd heard about the attack on the U.S.S. Cole the year before. We were around for the World Trade Center bombing and other small attacks, but to us until 9/11 terrorism was something that happened on the other side of the world. We never talked about it in history class, never studied Islam, the Middle East, or Afghanistan. Needless to say, the events of that day changed what we were taught in the following years.

The Colby Free Press would like to encourage readers to share their memories of Sept. 11, 2001. Letters may be sent to 155 W. Fifth St., Colby, Kan., 67701; hand-carried to that address or e-mailed to colby.editor@nwkanas.com. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Join the convoy Friday and Saturday

This Friday and Saturday, local Special Olympics athletes and volunteers will take up the torch for the World's Largest Convoy.

The torch has been passed around northwest Kansas in recent weeks. Volunteers from Plainville, Stockton, Hill City and Hoxie held a torch run last week from Hays to Colby. Hays is the site of the Special Olympics Basketball and Cheerleading Tournament, while Colby is the destination of the World's Largest Convoy, taking place Friday and Saturday.

To kick things off, there will be a spaghetti supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Thomas County Fairgrounds. Entertainment will include a performance by The Keys Truckers at 7:30 p.m. and a fireworks show after dark. There will be drawings for a Lil' Tex Trager Grill, a 50-pound beef bundle and three 25-pound beef bundles.

The main event will begin Saturday morning when the two legs of the convoy gather. One leg will gather at Wilkins Truck and Trailers in Goodland at 8:30 a.m. (Central Time) and another at Mitten's

Truck Stop in Oakley at 8:30 p.m. From there they will head to Colby and meet on Horton Avenue for a parade through town about 11 a.m.

The trucks will go north on Range Avenue to Fourth Street. They will take Fourth Street to Franklin Avenue, then turn right on Davis Avenue. From there they will turn back onto Range and drive to the Thomas County Fairgrounds.

The convoy drivers, athletes and guests will then have lunch and an awards ceremony at the fairgrounds.

Colby Police officers and Thomas County Sheriff's deputies will lead the convoy and the American Legion Riders will escort the trucks from both stops to Colby.

To join the convoy requires a minimum \$100 donation, a valid

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Weather



National Weather Service
Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 49. Southwest wind around 5 mph becoming north.
Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 77. Northeast wind between 5 and 10 mph.
Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 50. Northeast wind between 5 and 10 mph becoming calm.
Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 78. North wind between 5 and 10 mph.
Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 54.
Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 80.
Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 53.
Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 86.
Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 55.
Monday: Sunny, with a high near 87.
Monday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 59.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 85.

Friday: High, 84; Low 61
Saturday: High, 71; Low 46
Sunday: High, 74; Low 41
Monday: High, 80; Low 47
Tuesday: High, 85; Low 53
Precip: Friday 0.06 inches
Saturday None
Sunday None
Monday None
Tuesday None
Month: 0.06 inches
Year: 16.11 inches
Normal: 16.36 inches
(K-State Experiment Station)
Sunrise and Sunset
Thursday 7:18 a.m. 8:06 p.m.
Moon: waxing, 80 percent
(U.S. Naval Observatory)
Colby Water Use
Friday – Monday 2,151,000 gal.
(average)
Tuesday 2,227,000 gal.
(Colby Public Works)

Oil drilling technique proving controversial

TOPEKA (AP) – A method of prying more oil from rock layers, called hydraulic fracturing – or fracking – is fueling controversy in Kansas, with opponents saying it could threaten the water quality of the Ogallala Aquifer and supporters arguing that it has been used for years without any evidence that it pollutes water.

The method involves drilling deeply into the rock and then injecting water filled with chemicals to open seams in the rock. It has been used for up to 60 years but is attracting new attention because of increased use in northwest Kansas, where analysts expect to find shale associated with oil deposits.

More fracking activity also is reported in the south-central portion of the state, particularly in the Oklahoma border counties of Harper and Barber, *The Topeka Capital-Journal* reported (<http://bit.ly/ouF3m7>).

The Sierra Club of Kansas contends the process uses unhealthy chemicals, requires heavy consumption of water and could contaminate water supplies. Critics are particularly concerned about possible damage to the Ogallala Aquifer, the underground reservoir that provides water for much of western Kansas.

The process, which started in Kansas in 1947, involves drilling deep vertically and horizontally before injecting with tremendous pressure water with a chemical brew to open seams in the rock to free oil and gas. The mixture can include compressed gases, including nitrogen, as well as acid. Sand or ceramic material is then moved into fluid-driven channels.

In Kansas, it involves drilling about 4,000 feet below the surface and nearly that distance horizontally to reach reserves. The approach requires multiple layers of pipe and cement to encase well bores, which shield groundwater at shall

low depths. The Ogallala runs 500 to 1,000 feet deep in Kansas.

An interim joint committee of the Kansas Legislature will hear testimony about fracking Friday.

“We can’t possibly threaten our water supplies,” said Joe Spease, chair of the Sierra Club’s fracking committee and a wind energy advocate. “We’re going to appeal to common-sense farmers, ranchers and hunters.”

The Sierra Club wants state and federal regulations on fracking that would require operational transparency at job sites, minimize the potential of groundwater contamination and hold violators accountable for mistakes. The club is particularly concerned with the introduction of radioactive minerals in the slurry of fluid to help measure fractures around well bores, Spease said.

Energy producers, led by the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, defend the process.

“The vast majority of wells are fracked sometime in their life,” said Ed Cross, executive director of KIOGA. “There has not been one documented case of fresh water contamination by hydraulic fracturing.”

“Whenever you frack you’re not going to get anything in that fresh water. You’ve got significant distance between it.”

He blamed the 2010 anti-fracking documentary film, “Gasland,” for twisting public perception of the technique. The film included footage from Dimock, Pa., of a family lighting their tap water on fire and blaming it on nearby fracking.

In response to the film, national oil and gas advocates created websites that argued that fluid used in fracking is 99 percent water, that flammable methane can naturally mix with water beneath the surface and the government regulates companies that use fracking.

Join the biggest convoy on Friday and Saturday

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driver’s license and proof of insurance. All of the money raised will go to equipment and coaches for Special Olympics Kansas. Drivers can pre-register or register on the day of the convoy at both beginning loca-

tions.

For information, call any of the committee members: Joe and Jane Mentlick 443-1682, Tom Sloan (785) 675-8540, Jack Collins (785) 675-8375, Daryl Goetz (785) 673-4336, Mike Pipelow (620) 874-4177 and John Hinger (785) 899-5454.

Briefly

Food sign up is open

Prairie Land Food sign up is open now through Monday at State Farm Insurance, 905 W. Fourth St. with delivery from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Sacred Heart School gym. For information, e-mail linda@prairielandfood.com.

Coalition to meet for lunch Thursday

The Thomas County Coalition will have its monthly meeting at noon Thursday at El Dos de Oros. Coalition members will discuss the community garden, walking trail and other projects. First-time visitors eat free. For information, call Sue Evans at 460-8177 or Jarrod Spencer at 443-2403.

Sign up for Girl Scouts at movie event Sunday

Girl Scouts new and old are invited to a registration event from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, at the Colby Cinema. All Girl Scouts are invited to the event, which includes popcorn, a drink, even if they have already registered. Registration cost for joining Girl Scouts is \$12. For information, call Penny Cline at 460-2929 after 6 p.m.

Seniors plan potluck at church on Tuesday

The group More Fun Together plans a potluck for people 50 or older who are alone, widowed, divorced, separated or who have partners in nursing homes at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Bring a dish to share; table service and beverage will be provided. For information, call 462-6342.

Chronic disease group to meet on Mondays

Citizens Medical Center is sponsoring a chronic disease support group from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday evenings from Sept. 12 to Oct. 17 at the hospital. Participants will discuss ways to reduce pain, deal with fatigue and handle stress. For information or to register, call Courtney McCarty at 460-1237.

Agriculture department has food to give out

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will distribute commodities to eligible people from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the Retired Senior Volunteer Program office in the Senior Progress Center. Commodities are distributed based on income guidelines. Those eligible should bring a sack or box. Commodities include spaghetti, corn, spaghetti sauce, grapefruit juice and pinto beans. For

information, call 462-6744.

Community orchestra plans Monday practice

The Pride of the Prairie Orchestra is beginning a new season, with the first meeting and practice at 7 p.m. Monday at the Colby Community College Frahm Theatre. All area musicians are encouraged to attend. For information, call Carol Ann McGuire at 785-672-2380.

Register for family class

Smart Start is taking registrations for the Nurturing Families program, a 12-session program on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 13. The program teaches families how to create stronger bonds. For information, call 465-9103.

Men’s group to meet weekly starting Wednesday

The Men’s Fraternity will begin at 6 a.m. next Wednesday at the Colby Berean Church. The non-denominational group will meet weekly with the goal of becoming better husbands, fathers and men. For information, call Todd Murdock at 462-7997.

Auxiliary to have lunch when dignitary visits

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary will have a light lunch for members along with the district senior vice presidents visit at their meeting at 5 p.m. next Wednesday at the post home. For information, call Hazel Duffey at 460-3476.

American Red Cross plans September drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, and 7:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Colby Community Building. For information, call Bev Vaughn, Red Cross blood drive coordinator, at 462-3861 or 443-1467.

Health department to hold flu clinic

The Thomas County Health Department will hold a Mass Flu Clinic from 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Thomas County 4-H building. No appointments are necessary. Pick up paperwork prior to the clinic at the health department. We will be accepting cash, check and insurance (be sure to bring a copy of your card). Cost is \$25 per shot or mist. For information, call the Flu Information Line at 460-4599.

Kansas utility regulators object to higher fees in federal phone proposal

TOPEKA (AP) – State utility regulators have filed an objection to a federal proposal that they say would add \$10 million a year to Kansans’ phone bills.

A plan proposed by six large phone companies to expand broadband Internet access could as much as triple the Kansas Universal Service Fund fee on some consumers’ phone bills, said Colleen Harrell, an assistant general counsel to the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Those charges, originally designed to subsidize phone service in rural and hard-to-serve areas, now range from \$1.45 for

customers of rural phone companies to \$2.04 for customers of AT&T for landlines, *The Wichita Eagle* reported (<http://bit.ly/qxb3ta>).

Customers with cellphones in addition to their home phones would pay similar fees on those monthly bills, Harrell said. And it could extend to charges on voice-over-Internet accounts and cable-TV phone service, she added.

The phone companies’ proposal, called America’s Broadband Connectivity is on the fast track for consideration by the Federal Communications Commission.

In their proposal to the FCC the phone companies said, “Our proposal will ensure that four million rural homes and businesses in high-cost areas ... will have access to broadband, two million of which will enjoy the benefits of broadband for the first time.”

They also said the proposal would make the collection of service fees more equal and standardize “access charges,” the fees that phone companies pay each other to connect customers’ calls.

But the plan has been opposed by consumer advocates across the country, said

Steve Rarrick of the Kansas Citizens’ Utility Ratepayer Board, who said it would substantially benefit the companies that proposed it – AT&T, Verizon, CenturyLink, Windstream, Frontier Communications and FairPoint Communications.

“They want to shift (universal service) funds to allow them to push out broadband in the way rural carriers have been doing for years ... to the detriment of probably both rural and wireless carriers,” Rarrick said.

The KCC claims the plan would hurt Kansas because it has already reformed

access charges. The state made the changes years ago in response to complaints that it cost less to make long-distance calls across the country than to call another city in the state.

The Kansas Universal Service Fund pays the state’s phone companies for revenue lost when the KCC leveled in-state and out-of-state charges, Harrell said.

The ABC plan would add costs to the Kansas fund because state law requires it to cover any revenue the companies would lose if the FCC approves the plan, she said.

LOCAL TV Listings Sponsored by the COLBY FREE PRESS

Thursday Evening September 8, 2011									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
KAKE/ABC	Wipeout		Rookie Blue		Rookie Blue		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live
KBSL/CBS	Big Bang	Preview	Big Brother		The Mentalist		Local	Late Show Letterman	Late
KSNK/NBC	NFL	NFL Football					Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	Late
KSAS/FOX	Bones				Local				
Cable Channels									
A & E	The First 48		The First 48		Beyond Scared Straig		Beyond Scared Straig		The First 48
AMC	Batman Begins				Batman Begins				
ANIM	Confessions		Confessions		Confessions		Confessions		Confessions
BRAVO	Matchmaker		Matchmaker		Matchmaker		Real Housewives		Matchmaker
CMT	CMT Made		CMT Made		CMT Made		Smarter		Smarter
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360		Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360		Beyond Bravery		Piers Morgan Tonight
COMEDY	South Pk		South Pk		Futurama		Futurama		South Pk
DISC	Jack the Ripper		The Exorcist Files		Exorcists-Story		The Exorcist Files		Exorcists-Story
DISN	Good Luck	Shake It	Wizards	ANT Farm	Fish Hook	Random	Good Luck	Good Luck	Wizards
E!	Kardash	Knocked Up			Bones		Chelsea	E! News	Chelsea
ESPN	College Football				SportsCenter				NFL Live
ESPN2	U.S. Tennis				World, Poker		Baseball Tonight		
FAM	Ever-Cinderella				The 700 Club		Whose?		Whose?
FOOD	Chopped		Chopped Champions		Chopped		Iron Chef America		Chopped Champions
FX	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Wilfred	Louie	Wilfred	Louie	Wilfred
HGTV	First	First	House Hunters: Urban		House	Hunters	House	Hunters	House Hunters: Urban
HIST	Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		Ancient Aliens		UFO Files		Ancient Aliens
LIFE	Project Runway		Project Runway			Dance Moms		Russian	Project Runway
MTV	Jersey Shore		Jersey Shore		Jersey Shore		Jersey Shore		Ridic.
NICK	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SCI	Wyvern		Ice Road Terror				Phantom Racer		
SPIKE	UFC Unleashed		iMPACT Wrestling				MANswers	MANswers	MANswers
TBS	Monster-in-Law				Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Conan	Office	Office
TCM	The Europeans				The Bostonians				Roseland
TLC	Hoard-Buried		Undercover Boss		LA Ink		Undercover Boss		LA Ink
TNT	Double Jeopardy						CSI: NY		CSI: NY
TOON	Regular	Problem	King-Hill	King-Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Childrens
TRAV	Man v. Food		Truck Stp	Truck Stp	Man, Food	Man, Food	Man, Food	Truck Stp	Truck Stp
TV LAND	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody-Raymond	Three's Company		
USA	NCIS		Burn Notice		Suits		Suits		Burn Notice
VH1	T.O. Show	La La	Basketball Wives LA		Basketball Wives LA		Be Cool		
WGN	Chris	Chris	How I Met	How I Met	WGN News at Nine	Scrubs	Scrubs	South Pk	South Pk
Premium Channels									
HBO	Just Wright		Curb		Entourage	Entourage	Real Sex		Hard Knocks
MAX	Men Black	Catwoman			The A-Team				House
SHOW	Letters to Juliet		Web Ther.	Piranha			Gigolos	Gigolos	Talithina Sky

Friday Evening September 9, 2011

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KAKE/ABC	Shark Tank		Karaoke Battle USA		20/20		Local	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
KBSL/CBS	48 Hours Mystery		CSI: NY		Blue Bloods		Local	Late Show Letterman	Late	
KSNK/NBC	Friends	Friends	Dateline NBC				Local	Tonight Show w/Leno	Late	
KSAS/FOX	Kitchen Nightmares		Fringe		Local					
Cable Channels										
A & E	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage		Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
AMC	King Arthur						King Arthur			
ANIM	Tanked		Tanked		Rat Busters NYC		Tanked		Rat Busters NYC	
BRAVO	The School of Rock				The School of Rock					
CMT	Larry the Cable Guy				Beer for My Horses				Smarter	
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360		Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360		Beyond 911		Piers Morgan Tonight	
COMEDY	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Billy Gardell		Jeff Foxworthy		Comedy	Comedy	Chappelle	Chappelle
DISC	Man, Woman, Wild		Man, Woman, Wild		One Man Army		Man, Woman, Wild		One Man Army	
DISN	Up		Phineas	Random	Vampire	Good Luck	Wizards	Wizards	Phineas	ANT Farm
E!	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	The Soup	Fashion	Chelsea	E! News	Chelsea	
ESPN	College Football				Score		College Football			
ESPN2	NASCAR Racing				Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		Baseball Tonight	
FAM	Funniest Home Videos		Funniest Home Videos		Funniest Home Videos		The 700 Club		Whose?	Whose?
FOOD	Dina's Pa	Diners	Diners	Diners	Heat See.	Sugar Hig	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
FX	How I Met	How I Met	The Proposal						Rescue Me	
HGTV	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters
We Celebrate Hometown Life										
Stories from hometowns just like yours. Look for us each week in this paper.										
HIST	Modern Marvels		9/11: The Days After		Super City: New York				Modern Marvels	
LIFE	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Roseanne		Against the Wall		Reba	Reba
MTV	Jersey Shore		Jersey Shore		Billy Madison				Ridic.	Ridic.
NICK	The Penguins		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SCI	WWE SmackDown!				Haven		Paranormal Witness		Haven	
SPIKE	Gangland		UFC Unleashed		UFC Unleashed				UFC Unleashed	Man Fire
TBS	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	What Women Want						What Women Want	
TCM	I'll See You				The Jazz Singer				Big City	
TLC	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Four Weddings		Say Yes	Say Yes	Four Weddings	
TNT	Hitch				Hitch					
TOON	Star Wars	Thundr.	King-Hill	King-Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Chicken	Aqua Teen
TRAV	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Paranormal Challenge		Ghost Adventures	
TV LAND	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The Matrix						The Nanny	The Nanny
USA	NCIS		NCIS		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		Law & Order: SVU	
VH1	Be Cool				Jacksons-Dr'm					
WGN	Chris	Chris	How I Met	How I Met	News/Nine	News	Scrubs	Scrubs	South Pk	South Pk
Premium Channels										
HBO	Our Family Wedding		Mel Brooks		Dinner for Schmucks				24/7	Avatar
MAX	The Book of Eli				Strike Back		Chemistry	Skin-Max	Strike Back	
SHOW	Russell Peters		Glorious 39				Boxing			