

Book sale under way at library

Today the Book Lovers Book Sale begins. We have a lot of books to sell. There are many nonfiction books such as how-tos, cookbooks, health and many other topics at exceptionally low prices. We still have lots of wonderful fiction items for adults, youth and children. We have a large selection of VHS tapes for only a dollar each. The sale is open until 7:30 p.m. tonight. It runs from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

Also, remember to purchase your Murder Mystery tickets for dinner and to solve the library's annual mystery. The Murder Mystery will be at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 3. The title of the mystery is "Poetic Justice." Tickets are \$25 each. Money goes to help sponsor summer reading, story time activities, National Library Week lunch events and *Booked For Lunch*. It also helps to support our gifts to newborn babies, Books for Soldiers, helping to purchase new technology equipment, and other things.

This week we have an assortment of items being added to the library. One bundle is related to the Internet and the online environment. The first book is "Making an Impact Online: Creating a Website That Really Works ...

Thomas County Jail

Booked into the Thomas County jail:

- Kylee Deann Fringer, 18, Jan. 30, disorderly conduct, Colby Police Department, released same day on notice to appear.
- Michelle Renay DeHart, 38, Colby, Feb. 10, felony theft, Thomas County Sheriff's Office/Colby Police, released Feb. 13 on \$10,000 appearance bond.
- Kriss Evan Barton, 26, Rochester, Ill., Feb. 11, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, no drug tax stamp, Thomas County Sheriff, released Feb. 15 on \$100,000 appearance bond.
- Sharla Shawnta Cotton, 21, Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11, possession/distribution of certain hallucinogenic drugs, no drug tax stamp, Thomas County Sheriff, released Feb. 15 on \$100,000 appearance bond.
- Rickey Meril Vanzant, 44, Wichita, Feb. 13, trespassing on railroad property (Newton), Thomas County Sheriff/Newton Police Department, released Feb. 13 on court order.
- Darron John Hovis, 32, Goodland, Feb. 13, failure to appear/giving a worthless check, Thomas County Sheriff, released same day on recognizance.
- Omar Alfia Carey Jr., 21, Oklahoma City, Feb. 14, possession

Emporia releases honor roll

Jessica Leiker of Colby and Haley Kistler of Monument have been named to the Emporia State University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean's list for the fall semester. To qualify for the

What's that?

AMBRIDGE, Pa. (AP) — A western Pennsylvania man is jailed on drug charges because police say something other than a confession came out of his mouth when he was hit with a stun gun.

The *Beaver County Times* (bit.ly/AqnSRP) reports Tuesday that 56-year-old Frank Lee Turner was mumbling when Ambridge police stopped a car in which he was a passenger on Feb. 5.

Police say Turner was mumbling before he struggled with police and was hit with the stun gun — only to have 23 individually wrapped pieces of crack cocaine fall out of his mouth.

Corrections

The name of a Colby High School art student who received an award at the Western Kansas Scholastic Art Show was listed incorrectly in a story on Pages 1 and 2 of the Monday, Feb. 20, *Colby Free Press*. The student was listed as Gabby Wilson, but the award was won by Gabby Browne, a sophomore. Browne received a merit award for a graphite work. Wilson is a middle-school student. The mistake was due to incorrect information supplied to the newspaper.

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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.



Melany Wilks

•Library Links

Without Breaking the Bank," by Antoin O. Lachtnain. This book is not so much on writing code and creating an online environment as it is about how to set up an effective business website. It gives information on what you need to do to create a presence, as well as social media sites and other sites to consider. It also helps with vision statements and online strategies to make your business make sense and grab people.

The second item is "Writing for the Web: Creating Compelling Web Content Using Words, Pictures, and Sound," by Lynda Felder. As well as writing for the web, it includes using images, sound and pictures to provide important content. It helps you learn to tell stories, write instructions and present information in correct ways. This is a good how-to book.

The third book is "Blog, Podcast, Google, Sell: The Complete Guide to Making Online Profit,"

by Cresta Norris. This book explains how to sell on your website, researching competition, reaching customers and selling in a virtual world. It even discusses things like finding investors and growing your business using a blog.

Two other books that might help you with your business acumen are available. One is "Is There a Speaker In the Room?: The Practical Guide to Public Speaking Excellence," by Libby Hammond. This looks easy to read and implement. The second is "Ultimate Aptitude Tests," by Jim Barrett. This second edition book not only tells you what aptitude tests are, but discusses seven different types: abstract numerical tests, abstract verbal tests, physical tests, spatial tests, practical numerical tests, systems tests and practical verbal tests.

A small book that might interest some is "Your Color Power: Energize, Empower and Enhance Your Life With Color," by Melissa Alvarez. It discusses how colors are a gift to us and how they affect moods, food choices, energy and the overall feel of a place.

The next group of books is related to psychology. The first is "The Social Psychology of Gender," by Laurie Rudman and Peter Glick. It talks about gender and

School meals change

Proposed changes in school lunch menus generated 130,000 public comments.

The unusually high number of public comments verifies concerns about today's youth, nutrition and health, and highlights the challenge in planning meals for 32 million students each day, said Sandy Procter, K-State Research and Extension nutrition educator.

Department of Agriculture-guided changes in school menus, which are aligned with the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans, go into effect July 1, she said.

New menus strive to reduce saturated and trans fats, and will include more fruits, vegetables, lean proteins, and fat-free or one-percent milk.

The shift to vitamin- and mineral-rich whole grain products will be phased in over a three-year period; the goal for reducing sodium is expected to take up to 10 years, which allows time for food vendors to develop new food products to meet the guidelines.

Changes in school menus will include vegetarian options, and school lunches will be served in age-appropriate portions to help children learn to identify appropriate portions and manage a healthy weight.

Gradual changes in diet produce

Bridge Club

Meadow Lake bridge winners for Tuesday were first, Katie Melvin; second, Mary Kersenbrock; third, Elaine Ptacek; fourth, Larry Barrett; fifth, Sarah Jane Barrett; and sixth, Barb Ulmer.

how this shapes our relationships at home, in the work place and in other social settings.

Other new books are: "Remembering Our Childhood: How Memory Betrays Us," by Karl Sabbagh; "In Unexpected Places: Death and Dying — Building Up a Picture," by Ray Brown; "An Introduction to the Psychology of Paranormal Belief and Experience," by Tony Jinks; "The Social Psychology of Power," edited by Ana Guinote and Theresa Vescio; "The Alzheimer's Prevention Program: Keep Your Brain Healthy for the Rest of Your Life," by Gary Small and Gigi Vorgan; and "50 Popular Beliefs that People Think are True," by Guy Harrison.

For fiction we are adding: "Shadowmarch," by Tad Williams; "On Lavender Lane," by JoAnn Ross; "Love Finds You in Sunset Beach: Hawaii," by Robin Jones Gunn; "Blood Born," by Linda Howard and Linda Jones; and "A Place Called Home," by Jo Goodman (large print edition).

Remember that library winter hours are: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday9 to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

See you in the library!

positive long-term outcomes, said Procter, who noted that health-promoting choices should allow youth to be more attentive in the classroom, improve health and reduce absences.

As new health-promoting products will also appeal to consumers, individuals as well as society stand to benefit from reduced healthcare costs. Seventeen percent of children in the U.S. are either overweight or obese, said Procter.

Changes in school meal programs will be funded in part by Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act (2010).

Information about the proposed changes and the science behind them is available at www.usda.gov.

Deaths

Arnold W. Flinn, 76, Oakley, a retired auto body repairman and recycler, died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2012, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

He was born Nov. 24, 1935, in Dodge City to James and Viola (Edwards) Flinn.

In 1957, he married Belva McLemore in Dodge City.

Living in Oakley, he first worked at S&S Body Shop, then operated his own auto body repair shop. Before retiring, had a recycling business and was known as the "Can Man."

Preceding him in death were his parents, a grandson, Nate Barnhart, and two brothers, Cliff Flinn

and James Flinn Jr.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, Rick Flinn and Mitchell Flinn of Dodge City and Wes (Rhonda) Flinn of Oakley, a brother, David Flinn, Aurora, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012, at the Kennedy-Koster Funeral Home in Oakley, with Pastor Mike MacWhinnie officiating and burial in the Oakley Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorials in his name in care of the funeral home, Box 221, Oakley, Kan. 67748.

Lions coming to Hays

Memorial Union on the Fort Hays State University campus will witness what has become an annual gathering of Western Kansas Lions Clubs, this Friday and Saturday for their annual District Convention. International Director James Cavallaro of Springfield, Pa., representing the International As-



J. Cavallaro

sociation of Lions Clubs, will be a special guest and speaker.

The New Lions Mobile Screening Unit will be on site for tours all day Saturday. From 2 to 4 p.m. the unit will offer screenings for sight disorders, hearing testing, blood pressure checks, and blood sugar readings.

Two exhibits to open

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum in Logan is presenting two exhibits simultaneously, "The State of Kansas Historical Mural" by Dennis Schiel and "Maxwell Berry's Wildflower Photography." These exhibits will open Friday, March 16, and run through Sunday, April 15.

The Schiel exhibit will consist of 10 three-by-four foot panels. Each panel contains historical subjects that pertain to the panel's coverage area. This mural has over 300 representations of the people, animals, landscape, trails, railroads

Markets

	Quotes as of close of previous business day
Hi-Plains Co-op	
Wheat (bushel)	\$6.40
Corn (bushel)	\$6.22
Milo (hundredweight)	\$10.64
Soybeans (bushel)	\$11.29



Loyde Davis

Otis Loyde Davis III was born May 27, 1943, to Lois Virginia Kendall and Otis Loyde Davis, Jr. in Smith Center, Kansas. Butch, as the family fondly named him to distinguish him from both his father's and grandfather's name, grew up in Kirwin and Logan, Kansas, in his early years of grade school.

His family, which included his sister, Judy, four years younger, moved to Wichita, Kansas where he attended school. He had fond memories of caring for his sister, playing with neighborhood children, going to school and Sunday school, his first job when he was eight in cleaning up the lot at a Dairy Queen, and going fishing in a pond in Wichita. Because his mother worked and his father was sometimes not involved, Loyde cultivated nurturing friendships, became a Boy Scout, and doted upon by his aunts and uncles.

Loyde moved with his family to Manhattan for a while, and then to Salina, KS, where he attended high school. It was in high school that he became a distance runner, achieving a school record for the half mile. He graduated from Salina High School in 1961 and attended Kansas State University before he enlisted in the US Marine Corp.

Loyde served in the Second Battalion of the Third Marines Third Division Marine Corp from 1964 to 1967, achieving Lance Corporal as a radioman. At one time he escaped injury from a land mine because, in a jungle rain, he had gotten on his knees to pull a poncho over his head and radio, and thus was protected from the shrapnel that caused seventeen casualties.

No matter where he went in the Philippines, Okinawa, or Viet Nam, he was interested in the people, and little children would seek him out. At one time when he had been on patrol and was without water, a little girl about 8 years old, offered to fill his canteen and he gave her a candy bar. Shortly after that, in a fire fight with the Viet Cong, the little girl suffered wounds to her face.

He wrote home, "Most of the women and children escaped and came to our lines for protection. I saw the little girl who gave me the water. Her face was full of flack from a grenade or mortar. I could hardly recognize her except for her flowered PJ's. I held her on my knee while the corpsman doctored her up, and then I called for Marine helicopters on my radio to evacuate her and some other women and children to a Vietnamese aid center about 50 miles away. I will never forget her because for the first time I realized why I was there and I believe I am doing something worthwhile."

Loyde came home after his discharge to work a year with Evans Grain Company in preparation for college, then attended Kansas State University in January, 1967, and it was in fall of 1968 that he met his future wife, Connie, at a party between her sorority and his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. They became engaged in December of 1969 and married the next August of 1970.

Loyde graduated in 1971 and worked for Evans Grain Company for two years in Arapaho, Nebraska, where Connie taught in the high school. He was transferred to the main office in Salina in 1973 and it was in Salina that their first son, Andrew Loyde, was born in 1974, to be followed by their second son, Christopher Don, in 1976. A few weeks after Chris was born, the family moved to Colby where Loyde took a job with Connie's father in the agricultural manufacturing business.

In 1978, daughter Lisa Marie was born, and the family was complete in 1981 with Karen Leanne's birth. Loyde helped establish Golden Plains Ag. Tech, where he continued to work with his son, Andy, until a month before his death. For many years in the '80s and '90s, Loyde worked on the Colby Economic Development board, establishing areas of Colby for various businesses. Loyde worked with Kansas State University on the International Trade Council, bringing international students to K-State and Fort Hays State University.

Throughout their marriage, Loyde enjoyed taking Connie and their children on many trips around the US, usually to business conferences, but delightful places to take children as well, especially in Florida; California; Chicago, and Vail, Colorado. He also helped Connie take the family to her La Leche League International conference in Washington DC, and he supported her in her work. He and Connie traveled several times to Washington, DC on trips to represent Western Kansas Manufacturing Association, for which he was affiliated for 20 years and ultimately was a chairman, stepping down in 2007 when his son, Andy joined the board. WKMA is responsible for what is known as the 3i Show.

Loyde was an active father, attending his children's many activities, taking them on camping trips, and becoming a Boy Scout Leader to work with his boys and many others. At one point, when Andy was 16, they both went to Philmont Boy Scout Ranch, camping and hiking for 60 miles in the mountains. His children were always very important in his life and he attended countless dance and music recitals for the girls, Lisa's debate contests, many parent teacher conferences, and whatever sport event the children were active in. He was an active listener at all times when his children went to college, and one piece of important advice was that to combat the stress of school, be alone for a while by going fishing—with or without a baited hook.

Over the years, Loyde made a tradition of going to Lake Wilson for Father's Day each year, going first for his few days of solitude, and then meeting as many people as he could invite to enjoy the camping experience. He had the pleasure of Father's Days full of relatives and friends, cooking outdoors, camping, boating, and fishing. His favorite church experience had always been when it was held at Sheridan Lake near Hoxie. He began inviting international students to the lake who were attending Colby Community College, and he listened to and gave gentle advice to many over the years who became almost like his children. He and Connie invited students to live with them and to go on trips and football games at K-State with them. His compassion for anyone far away from home was very evident, and students loved to call and email him, and to make visits back to Colby to check in with him. During his last illness, he was attended by student friends when he was in chemotherapy.

In November, 2011, Loyde orchestrated a special Thanksgiving Dinner for 25 family, friends, and international students, overseeing the turkeys and all the trimmings. The house was full of laughter and he especially enjoyed his three little granddaughters, Addison Marie Ritter, June Elizabeth Ritter, and Annica Marie Prochazka.

Loyde's legacy has always been in the people he knew: friends in a neighborhood card group, his college fraternity friends, his business friends, his relatives and Connie's relatives, his student friends, and his beloved children and grandchildren.

Loyde died of cancer on December 12, 2011, with his wife of 41 years and all his family around him.