

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE

Wednesday

3:27 a.m. – Walk-through at Walmart.
 7:50 a.m. – Caller found stolen property.
 10:26 a.m. – Helped ambulance crew.
 12:46 p.m. – Caller reported suspicious individual at Arby's.
 1:08 p.m. – Caller reported two dogs at large at Lincoln and Walnut. Unable to locate.
 1:55 p.m. – Report filed for assistance to Dallas Police Department.
 2:31 p.m. – Caller reported suspicious tenant. Eviction notice given by landlord.
 3:49 p.m. – Caller reported debris in street at Range and Colledge. Items moved to median; owner returned to get items.
 5:07 p.m. – Spoke to subject about erratic driving complaint Tuesday.
 6:15 p.m. – Caller said her daughters called her from Fike Park about man talking to kids. Subject checked OK.
 6:26 p.m. – Caller said subject took money from him; waiting for officer. Report filed.
 6:41 p.m. – Caller reported domestic assault. Spoke to subject; report filed.
 9:32 p.m. – Helped stalled motorist 1200 block of S. Range.
 9:39 p.m. – Walk through at Walmart.
 10 p.m. – Helped sheriff's office in moving inmates in the jail.
 11:18 p.m. – Caller wanted to speak to an officer about harassment. Spoke with both parties.

Thursday
 12:24 a.m. – Security check at Twister's.
 1:01 a.m. – Alcohol violation report filed on traffic stop.
 7:41 a.m. – Caller reported hit and run of gas meter in the 100 block of E. Third. Report filed, Midwest Energy responded.
 Noon – Relocated tow-a-way; vehicle already moved.
 1:07 p.m. – Attempt to locate. Located subject.

from Rawlins County to Thomas County.
 11:36 a.m. – Took inmate to Colby Medical and Surgical Center for X-rays.
 11:40 a.m. – Released Taylor Brown.
 11:49 a.m. – Released Hannah Pyle.
 1:46 p.m. – Booked Stuart Marsh.
 2:45 p.m. – Booked Jarrod Daniel Evans.
 7:39 p.m. – Booked Jonathan Andrew Smith.
 8 p.m. – Released Smith.
 8:30 p.m. – Booked Jessica Anne Coplin.
 8:51 p.m. – Released Coplin.
 9:29 p.m. – Released Angela Renae Cook.
 11:13 p.m. – Removed tire debris from U.S. 83 and County Rd. 36.

Thursday

12:30 a.m. – Report filed for arrest and detain order served by Rooks County.
 1:50 a.m. – Booked James R. Harris.
 1:55 a.m. – Released Harris.
 2:11 a.m. – Booked Marissa K. Castillo.
 2:17 a.m. – Released Castillo.
 2:32 a.m. – Booked Dylan R. Helberg.
 2:38 a.m. – Released Helberg.
 6:55 a.m. – Released Jimmy T. Stevenson.
 8:02 a.m. – Caller reported wife overdue from Colby to Rexford. Reporting party called back later and she was home.
 11:45 a.m. – Booked William Eugene Dunbar.
 5:06 p.m. – Booked Meagan Weaver.
 5:13 p.m. – Caller reported transient at Village Inn wanting a ride east. Ride provided to Mittens in Logan Co.
 6:02 p.m. – Booked William Sandoval.
 8:30 p.m. – Released Richardo Rodriguez-Vasquez.
 8:39 p.m. – Released Yoel Quezada.

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF

Wednesday

4:22 a.m. – Booked Angela Cook.
 7:50 a.m. – Caller reported theft in Brewster.
 9:06 a.m. – Booked Kegan Vanover.
 9:17 a.m. – Released Vanover.
 10:13 a.m. – Brought inmate

Golden Plains Improvised Duet Acting team places sixth in Oakley meet

By Judy Rogers

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The Improvised Duet Acting team of Joseph Koerperich and Camron Spresser placed sixth in their first forensics meet March 6 in Oakley. Seven Golden Plains students traveled to this meet, several of them competing for the first time and others

competing with new pieces or new events. Koerperich and Spresser received comments during the first two rounds praising the originality and creativity of their duet, along with high marks and a first-place ranking in their first round. These marks qualified them for finals, where they placed sixth out of 20 teams. "This was as fun as ever," said Spresser.

"It felt good to place our first time out."

Also receiving high marks in the first two rounds was Kylie Jones with her presentation of the poem, "The Mountain Whip-poorwill." Rebecca Bange also participated in poetry with the poem "Daddy's Day." Brooke Wark competed in prose reading with the story "Love You Forever" by Robert Munsch, Taylor Todd read "Pinka-

licious," and Ana Bermudez presented her serious solo, "Molly." This was the first time for each of these girls to present these pieces, and they gained some valuable experience. The team was to compete in Colby on Saturday, then be the hosts for the Western Kansas Liberty League competition in Rexford on Wednesday.



JUDY ROGERS/Golden Plains High School

This young bingo player seemed torn – eat the Skittles or mark the cards – at the Golden Plains carnival March 23.

Attendance makes carnival a success

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The Golden Plains High School Junior Carnival March 23 was enjoyed by people of all ages, from the littlest preschoolers to adults.

Games of fun, chance and skill included face painting, sand art, a football throw, cake walk, duck pond, basketball toss, fish pond, plinko and miniature golf.

Many won cakes and other home-baked goods in the cake walk, while others played Wii games.

Most participants won bingo prizes donated by area businesses.

"We really appreciate all those who attended the junior carnival

and donated prizes," said Haydyn Best, junior class president. "We had numerous volunteers from outside the junior class who helped in the booths. We really want to thank all of them for volunteering their time to make our carnival a success."

Bingo prizes and donations were received from businesses in Colby, Hoxie, Oberlin, Oakley, Selden, Rexford, McCook, Dresden and Grinnell.

Carnival sponsors Greg and Stephanie Ritter and Mary Luna said they, too, appreciate all the volunteers and all the businesses that helped sponsor the carnival and donated prizes. They thanked everyone who helped out and encourage them to join in again next year.

Music camp will offer something for everyone

String players, band students and vocalists can experience a week of quality musical performances and training in classes and workshops from professional specialists Greg Fishman, jazz saxophonist, and Allen Vizzutti, trumpet player and his wife, pianist Laura Vizzutti, at the Fort Hays State University High Plains Music Camp, July 15 to July 21.

For the first time, vocalists will be able to choose, opera, music theater or diction classes as well as sing in the choir.

The camp line-up includes 16 mini courses. • Alternative Strings will explore the different styles of string playing. Students will learn jazz, rock, Celtic and fiddling techniques.

• Conducting fundamentals will allow students to learn the beat patterns, style, score reading and rehearsal techniques for conductors. It is a class for new drum majors or choral-instrumental student directors.

• In double reed making, students will learn the tricks of the trade for making oboe or bassoon reeds. Participants are asked to bring \$10 to cover the expense of materials.

• Drum line fundamentals includes a survey of rudimentary drum techniques that apply to

traditional drum line preparation.

• Students learn the basics in electric guitar class. Campers must provide their own instruments and amps.

• Flutists will be able to transform their playing with tips to create better tone, intonation, vibrato and faster fingers in flutists' makeover, which includes an introduction to piccolo technique.

• Introduction to opera will allow students to learn about opera and operetta literature and staging through listening and viewing.

• Jazz bass class will improve electric or upright bass skills to accommodate the many jazz idioms. Campers must provide instruments and amps.

• In jazz improvisation, campers will experiment with "outrageous ideas" and gain comfort performing on their own instruments. Sections are open for saxophone, trumpet and trombone.

• Campers will learn chord changes and voicing to play with jazz combos in jazz piano.

• Musical theatre is for campers who enjoy being part of a production. Class members will produce a Broadway musical scene.

• Rhythm fundamentals will improve counting and rhythmic skills as applied to all styles of music. All first-year and sixth- and seventh-grade campers are enrolled in this class.

• Sight reading allows campers to learn sight reading skills to make learning new music easier for solos and ensembles.

• Theory and ear training helps with hearing and identifying melodies, intervals and chords and discovering how music is composed.

• Theory 2 is for more advanced students who have had previous theory training and want to dive deeper into the subject.

• High school vocalists who want to learn international phonetic alphabet fundamentals and improve English, Italian and Latin diction can enroll in vocal diction.

Register online at www.fhsu.edu/music.

The cost of the camp is \$495 for the full week. To participate as a day camper and not spend the night on campus, it is \$200. Noon meal cards are available for \$50 for day campers.

For information, visit www.fhsu.edu/band-camp or email musiccamp@fhsu.edu.

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