



Donna and Victor Schroeder

Colby couple marries in Old Town chapel

Donna Borthwick and Victor Schroeder, both of Colby, were married on Saturday, June 9, 2012, in the chapel at Old Town Museum in Burlington, Colo. The bride is the daughter of Rex and Pricilla Buford of Colby. The western-style ceremony was attended by friends and

family of the couple. The bride's bouquet included blue roses, yellow daffodils and daisies. The groom wore a bolo tie and the couple's attire was complete with cowboy hats. The bride works at the McDonald's restaurant in Colby. The groom is retired. They plan to live in Burlington.



Tiffany Moses

Graduate joins animal practice

Tiffany Lynne Moses of Manhattan, daughter of Ron and Rhonda Hurtt of Colby, earned a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Kansas State University on, May 11. A 2002 Colby High School graduate graduated cum laude from the College of Veterinary Medicine and joined a mixed animal practice in Plainville on June 11.

Academic Honors

Kansas State University

Several students from Colby earned academic honors at Kansas State University for the spring semester. To qualify for semester honors, students must earn a grade average of 3.75 or above on at least 12 hours of graded course work. Students earning semester honors also receive commendations from their college dean, and the honors

are recorded on their permanent academic records. Students earning honors include: **Colby:** Treat Bugbee, Mitchell Gatz, Kelly Gerstner, Taylor Mc-Lemore, Matthew Oesterreich, Kylie Reitcheck, Courtney Ress, Jacob Rose, Heath Stephens and Cody Wark. **Oakley:** Jaymi Sporer.

Newman University

Brea Teeter of Oakley was among those honored at the Newman University academic honors and awards convocation held April 20. She was recognized as a graduating ASC Community Leader Scholar. The universitywide event is presented each year to acknowledge superior performance by students,

and includes recognition of honor society inductees, campus leaders, students selected for this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and top scholars in business, information technology, education, science, nursing and other academic disciplines.

Less driving lowers revenue

WICHITA (AP) - With Kansas driving less and using more fuel-efficient vehicles, the state is studying the possible impact of a drop in fuel tax revenue.

The Kansas Department of Transportation says the decline in revenue from motor fuel taxes is a concern because that money is the primary way the state funds its highway projects.

The *Wichita Eagle* reports (bit.ly/N3CFnT) Kansas drove 82.2 million miles each day last year. That's an increase from 81.9 mil-

lion miles in 2010, but a drop from 83 million in 2006. Leif Holliday, a traffic engineer for the transportation department, said traffic had grown 1 to 3 percent annually until 2007, when it dropped to levels seen five to eight years before. KDOT spokeswoman Sally Lunsford says most states are collecting declining motor fuel tax revenue.

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Corrections

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In Loving Memory of **WILBUR C. MOUNTFORD** who passed away June 30, 2007. **God** has Him in his **Hands.** **We** have Him in our **Hearts.** *His Loving Wife, Betty & Family*

Civility in living a skill to be learned

When George Washington was 16, he discovered a booklet of 110 maxims describing how a well-mannered person should behave. He was so convinced that these maxims would help him become a better person that he set out to incorporate them into his daily living.

Among Washington's many virtues, his commitment to civility marked him as a gentleman and helped him become a universally respected and enormously effective leader. By today's standards, Washington's notions of civility seem quaint and old-fashioned, but the purpose of manners and etiquette is to soften relationships with respect and to treat others graciously.

Instead of updating our concept of manners to accord with modern lifestyles, we seem to be abandoning the notion of civility entirely. We're exposed to heavy doses of tactless, nasty and cruel remarks on daytime talk shows, dating games and courtroom and reality programs. As a result, we've produced a generation that's comfortable being brutish and malicious and a society that's increasingly coarse and unpleasant.

In a tense world full of conflicts, frustrations and competition, civility is an important social lubricant that helps us live together constructively. If we care about the world we're making for our children, we need to be less tolerant of mean-spirited, discourteous and impolite remarks and do a better job of teaching and modeling civility.

Off to 4-H Camp

June is a busy month for 4-H camps. These camps are a way that youth can learn how to interact civilly with others. They also learn many other life skills.

4-Hers have already attended Discovery Days, May 29 to June 1 in Manhattan. Discovery Days is a camp for youth 14 to 18 years of age. They stay at the Kansas State University campus where they get a taste of college life and also attend many educational classes.

4-Hers attended Camp Lakeside Thursday and Friday at Scott Lake. Camp Lakeside is for youth



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7 to 9 years old. This is a one night camp that helps the younger kids get into the camping experience without having to be gone for several days. They get to interact with youth their age and participate in many activities.

As you are reading this I am in Colorado on the Northwest High Adventure Trip with a group of youth from Thomas County and several other counties from Northwest Kansas. This trip allows youth 14 to 18 years old to experience adventures while rafting and hiking. They will be learning leadership and team building skills through the activities on the trip.

Once we get back from Colorado, we will be headed to Rock Springs Ranch for the Great Northwest Camp Saturday through Tuesday. Diann Gerstner and I will both be taking down counselors and campers ages 7 to 18. The counselors will be leading a group of eight to 10 campers for four days. The campers will be with other youth from other counties in northwest Kansas, doing activities and having fun together. Diann and I will be teaching classes along with the classes that are provided by Rock Springs staff.

We have a lot of fun at camps, but we also make sure that all youth have a learning experience.

The 4-H motto is "To Make the Best Better." We hope that through camps and other activities in 4-H that young people will become civil and responsible adults.

Remember that the Thomas County Fair is right around the corner, Monday through Friday, July 30 to Aug. 4.

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.

Man busted for old currency

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Shelbyville Police jailed a man whose currency wasn't current.

Later, the arresting officer told Lorenzo Gaspar he was sorry he'd arrested him after discovering the \$50 bill was real.

The *Shelbyville Times-Gazette* (bit.ly/JL6mJx) reported Officer Brock Horner arrested Gaspar on Friday after a clerk at a Quik Mart told police a marker used to detect counterfeit bills wouldn't mark the one Gaspar gave him.

Turned out the money wasn't at fault, the process was.

Evidence technician Sgt. Bill Logue told Horner to have the bill examined at banks. One found the

50 "real, but very old." Another used a black light and magnifying glass to determine the bill was legitimate.

The arrest wasn't. Horner apologized to Gaspar after a judicial commissioner released him from jail.

Markets

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

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Deaths

Janet A. Phelps

Janet A. Phelps, 78, Colby, a retired bookkeeper for an agricultural co-op in Colorado, died Thursday, June 14, 2012, at Citizens Medical Center.

She was born June 11, 1934, in Boulder, Colo., the daughter of Hubert E. and Marian J. (Watson) Woodward.

Survivors include her husband, Maurice E. Phelps, of the home; two sons, Nathan Halderman, Mollala, Ore., and Marc Halderman, Pierre, S.D.; two daughters, Gwen Miller, Walsh, Colo., and Marcia Giessel, Larned; a sister, Sue O'Shea, San Pedro, Calif.; and 11

grandchildren. Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 23, 2012, at the Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby, with Pastor James Mardock officiating. Inurnment will be in Stanton County Cemetery with private family graveside services. No visitation.

The family suggests memorials to the Northwest Kansas Foundation for Hope or the hospital in care of the funeral chapel, 745 S. Country Club Dr., Colby, Kan., 67701.

Colby Rotary Club

Colby Rotary Club met at Colby Community College on Tuesday with 32 members and guest Scott Cameron.

President Connie Renner reported \$4,700 has been received in donations for the Walking Trail entrance sign project.

Christy Rocca, Thomas County Economic Development director, was inducted. Leilani Thomas is her sponsor. Membership Chair-

man Mike Tubbs led the induction.

Kris Cameron had the program. Her guest was her husband, Scott Cameron, who sang several classic and country songs and accompanied himself on the ukulele while singing "Over the Rainbow."

Paul Steele won Roto-Lotto. Rotary meets weekly in Room 106 of the Student Union.

- Relda Galli

Dean's Lists

Creighton University

Two students from Colby, Travis Powell, a fourth-year School of Pharmacy and Health Professions student, and Trenton Powell, a third-year pharmacy student, have been named to the Dean's List at

Creighton University in Omaha for the spring semester.

Full-time students who earn a 3.5 grade average or better on a 4.0 scale are eligible.

Barton County Community College

Heather Huffman of Oakley is one of 279 students named by Barton County Community College in Great Bend to the Dean's List for the spring semester. To qualify,

students must have been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours and maintained a grade average of 3.5 to 3.99.

Bank robber had to be cut out

OAK LAWN, Ill. (AP) - A wig-wearing man broke into a suburban Chicago bank vault and nearly made off with \$100,000 but got stuck in an air duct and had to be cut out hours later, authorities said.

Charles Estell, 38, was found hiding in an air duct in an office next to the bank, according to Oak Lawn police spokesman Michael Kaufmann.

The Chicago man had allegedly robbed the suburban bank the afternoon of June 2, and pointed a gun at bank employees who confronted him in the vault, according to the FBI.

"I don't want to kill or hurt you," Estell said, according to the criminal complaint. "I just want the money."

He allegedly stuffed \$100,000

in a backpack and fled. Employees told authorities it appeared he escaped through the ceiling.

Authorities spent hours searching for him and located him around 1 a.m. June 3. But before they could cut him loose from the air duct, they had to remove a wig of long, beaded dreadlocks he was wearing.

According to the criminal complaint, Estell told investigators that he got into the vault through the ceiling.

Estell was charged with one felony count of bank robbery and could face up to 20 years in prison.



William Eugene (Bill) Summers

William Eugene (Bill) Summers was born September 14, 1939 in Penokee, Kansas to Clair Willard and Beatrice Irene (Bean) Summers. He passed from this life on June 15, 2012 in Firestone, Colorado with his family at his side.

Bill attended school at Penokee and Morland, graduating as valedictorian from Morland High School in 1957. In high school he met his lifelong sweetheart, Karen Sandlin; they were married September 21, 1957 at the Prairie Home Church in rural Graham County, Kansas. They lived in Salina while Bill attended college at Kansas Wesleyan University.

Bill and Karen returned to Graham County and Bill helped on his father-in-law's farm. In 1959, they welcomed their first daughter, Darla Diane. Rochelle Marie (Shelly) was born in 1960 and Joni Lynn was born in 1962.

In 1964, Bill moved his family to Colby, Kansas to start Colby Glass and Sign Company in partnership with Alvin Koenig.

In addition to establishing a successful business, Bill was involved in community activities. He was a City Councilman for several years and also promoted and helped develop many community activities. In 2004 he was named the Colby Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year.

Bill enjoyed many diverse activities: he loved to hunt and fish; he was an accomplished carpenter and woodworker, a metal smith, and was also an artist. In his early days at Colby Glass and Sign, he hand-painted many of the billboards seen along the highways in northwest Kansas. He enjoyed gardening and cooking as well.

Part of his love of the outdoors included primitive camping and he was a founding member of Plains Ramrodders. He was the President of the Colby Trap Club for many years and won many trap shooting awards. Bill was a Certified Hunter Safety Instructor for many years as well.

Bill's greatest love second only to his family, was his love of music. He taught himself to play the guitar and played professionally for most of his life, starting in high school. He was the lead guitarist and a vocalist for many local bands including: Melody Cuzzins, Country Time, The Rebels, and Off Limits, and he was a local performer as well. He was a member of the Colby Bluegrass Committee, promoting and helping local and distant talent to gather for the festival every year since its inception. He greatly enjoyed performing and entertaining others; his musical talent will be greatly missed.

Bill enjoyed a busy life filled with fun and hard work. He was preceded in death by his daughter Darla (1968), his mother (1984) and his father (1997). He is survived by his wife, Karen, his daughter Shelley and her husband Rod Rodenbeck and their son Russell of Colby, Kansas; and his daughter Joni and her husband Gary Jackson and their daughter Jeannie of Firestone, Colorado. He will be greatly missed by his family and all those who knew him.

His body was cremated and his ashes will be scattered along the Solomon River in Penokee, Kansas. A memorial service will be in Colby, Kansas on Saturday, June 30.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bluegrass Committee of Colby or to any Hospice Care of one's choice. Bill received excellent care from Hospice Care of Boulder and Broomfield Counties, 2594 Trailridge Drive East, Suite A, Lafayette, CO 80026.