On the Beat

Saturday 7:32 a.m. – Checked on possi-

ble abandoned vehicle in median at I-70 mile 46.

COLBY POLICE

10:11 a.m. - Checked vehicle parked in semi area of parking lot at 700 W. Horton. All OK, sub-

11:07 a.m. - Caller reported subjects yelling at each other in yard of residence. Report filed.

12:28 p.m. – Caller reported employee hit gas meter with pickup.

2:08 p.m. - Subject came to station with question about putting lights in a vehicle grill. Information provided.

2:13 p.m. – Helped ambulance

2:24 p.m. – Numerous subjects called 911 reporting vehicle towing boat all over roadway at westbound I-70 mile 62. Helped highway patrolman on traffic stop at

westbound I-70 mile 53. 3:25 p.m. – Caller reported car in roadway at Franklin and Hill. Vehicle removed from roadway.

4:41 p.m. – Caller reported medical alarm. Everything OK,

5:38 p.m. – Caller reported someone taking her vehicle keys and not returning them. Spoke with both parties, civil matter.

7:08 p.m. – Caller reported possible domestic problem. Four officers responded, report filed.

8:21 p.m. – Caller reported a verbal dispute. Spoke with both

9:30 p.m. – Three dogs at large on E. Eighth by Fike Park.

10:05 p.m. – Caller reported possible fire at Fourth and Range.

10:21 p.m. – Theft report filed for call at 7:08 p.m.

10:53 p.m. – Caller reported suspicious people behind City Hall. Everything OK.

10:22 p.m. – Narcotics violation report filed on search warrant.

Sunday

12:48 a.m. – Security check at

2:19 a.m. – Caller reported kids being loud in a vehicle northbound on Franklin from Webster, Unable to locate to Pine.

2:39 a.m. – Accident at 24/7. 3:02 a.m. – Driving under the influence report filed for traffic stop. 24/7 towed vehicle.

4:50 a.m. – Numerous open 911 calls. Located, subject got into a house that doesn't live there. Report filed for disorderly/trespass-

about an amber alert out of Arkansas City. Reporting party was given the number to call. Checked the area, unable to locate.

12:25 p.m. – Provided information regarding welfare check.

12:51 p.m. – Domestic verbal ingston. disturbance, everything OK.

2:52 p.m. – Caller reported possible fireworks discharge. No re-3:48 p.m. – Assisted fire de-

partment, ambulance crew and

sheriff's office on injury accident westbound at I-70 mile 59. 5:08 p.m. – Caller reported two dogs in back yard without water or

shade. They had had water, have shade; all appeared OK. 5:16 p.m. - Caller wanted to

speak to officer about possible phone harassment. Spoke to reporting party, no report. 7:03 p.m. – Third party report

of possible marijuana odor. Not

9:05 p.m. – Caller reported two dogs at large. Chased three dogs home and got two locked into garage. Owner notified.

11:59 p.m. – Officer advised of tiki torches lit at South Park. Owner spoken to, flames extin-

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF Saturday

8 a.m. - Caller reported black cow out WB I-70 mile 74. Unable to locate.

8:59 a.m. – Helped subject with Taylor. stalled vehicle westbound I-70

9:41 a.m. - Caller reported tree limbs in roadway in the 1600 block U.S. 24. Found some between west Colby City Limits and County Rd. 15; removed.

12:54 p.m. – Helped Colby Police on accident in alleyway behind Wheat Ridge Road.

1:32 p.m. – Provided traveler's

1:41 p.m. - Released Mary Kathleen Borck.

3:07 p.m. – Callers reported two hitchhikers on I-70 just west of mile 51. Unable to locate.

5:06 p.m. – Caller reported two males at the rest stop without a

7:37 p.m. - Caller reported subjects lighting off fireworks in Rexford on North Street.

9:45 p.m. – Caller reported three people in the ditch on U.S. 24 five or six miles east of Colby; Given to Highway Patrol.

10:04 p.m. - Subject called

5:35 a.m. - Received a call about the wind generator at Budweiser. Made contact with owner. 7:45 p.m. - Booked James

Hickert. 8:32 p.m. - Booked Laura Hick-

9:14 p.m. - Booked Gary Liv-

9:32 p.m. - Released Livings-

11:56 p.m. – Received a call of a fire approximately four miles northeast of Gem. Deputy assigned to locate fire; Colby, Gem and Rexford fire departments responded; located in Rawlins County at County Rds. 32 and D.

Sunday

1:15 a.m. - Released Laura Hickert.

1:44 a.m. – Released James

4:01 a.m. - Booked Joshua W. Durant. 4:40 a.m. – Booked Alyssa M.

6:09 a.m. - Booked William W.

Berkley.

10:51 a.m. – Caller reported her vehicle being stolen.

11:49 a.m. – Released Durant. 11:57 a.m. – Released Titus.

12:49 p.m. – Released Berkley. 2:02 p.m. - Booked Matthew

2:11 p.m. – Released Harsh. 3:40 p.m. - One-vehicle roll-

over at westbound I-70 mile 59. Assisted fire department and ambulance crew. 5 p.m. - Released Jarrod Shane

6:31 p.m. - Callers reported

pickup driving westbound in eastbound lanes at I-70 mile 40. Driving under the influence report filed for traffic stop at eastbound I-70 8:27 p.m. – Booked David John

COLUMBIA, Ala. (AP) – Mol-

ly the dog has plenty of mouths to

Elbert Bristow of Columbia

said the dog began nursing the

six-week-old kittens last week af-

ter their mother died. The 84-year-

old owner accidentally ran over

the mother cat, called Kitty Kitty,

when he returned home from a

fishing trip.

feed with three newborn puppies –

and her owner's four kittens.

Meeting to highlight genetic advances in beef

Recent genetic advances available to aid herd selection decisions and boost profitability of beef will be highlighted at the "Beef Profit Alliance" set for Sunday through Tuesday, July 22 to 24, on the Kaner? sas State University campus in Manhattan.

The event is a combined national meeting of the Red Angus Association of American and the American Simmental Association, but commercial producers and others industry participants are invited to attend, according to Bob Weaber, cow-calf specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

The meeting includes registration from 2 to 5 p.m. and an opening reception, official welcome and panel discussion at 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 22, at K-State's Weber Hall. Monday, July 23, includes a full day of panel discussions, keynote speakers and concurrent sessions and Tuesday, July 24, includes several rotating sessions. The program ends by noon on Tuesday.

Presentation topics include:

- Genetic Improvement from Peas to DNA. • Profit Simplified – the Role of Economic Index-
- Beef Industry Spokesmanship and Communica-
- How Will Disease Control Impact our Seedstock Businesses.
 - Should We Database Confirmation Traits?
 - Profit Drivers in the Feed Yard.
 - Fertility and Heterosis...it's a Fact
- Survive or Thrive the Future of Breed Associa-
 - Can We Really Blend Shows and ERTs?
- Cutting Costs in Cowherds with Genetics.

- Do Premium Branded Beef Programs Want My
- So, You Aspire to be an Elite Seedstock Produc-

A highlight of the program, and something unusual in a meeting like this, said Weaber, is the opportunity for producers to view live animals and test their skill at estimating carcass measurements on Sunday. Those animals will be harvested on Monday and K-State meat science professor Michael Dikeman will lead a discussion on evaluating the carcasses on

A registration fee of \$85 per person covers all educational sessions and materials, opening reception and dinner, Monday lunch and Monday transportation and supper at the "Evening in the Flint Hills." Registration, lodging information and a com-

plete agenda for the Beef Profit Alliance is available at www.RedAngus.org or www.Simmental.org, or contact either association by phone: American Simmental Association (406-587-4531) or Red Angus Association of America (940-387-3502) A pre-conference tour near Strong City is avail-

able Saturday, July 21. Joe Mushrush and his family are offering a "Red Angus Evening" and supper at the Mushrush Ranch beginning with a tour at 4 p.m. Another pre-conference tour, of Manhattan-area

Simmental operations, is available beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 22, at River Creek Farms. Both tours are free, but reservations by next Friday

are required. For Saturday's tour, contact Joe and Connie Mushrush at (620) 273-8581. For the Sunday tour, contact Ralph Brooks at (785)537-1214.

Aquiter committee to meet The committee will meet from 3 items for the 2013 Legislature.

The Ogallala Aquifer Advisory Committee will hold a meeting to 5 p.m. Thursday in Dodge City during the 3i Show in Dodge City to continue looking at short and long term options for the aquifer and its stakeholders.

property while they're nursing.

one of the cats and puppies.

He plans to give away all but

Bristow said he's still stunned

"I've had dogs all my life" he

by the odd pet parenthood sce-

said. "I've trained bird dogs and

coon dogs, but this is the first time

I've ever had a dog take a litter of

as over-use enforcement, low wa-Bulldog adopts orphan kittens ter use crop research and possible separated on different parts of his

1800 Matt Down Lane. Imple- ter Office web site, www.kwo.org. mentation for the 2012 water leg-

at the Mariah Hills Golf Course, can be found on the Kansas Wa-For information, call (785) 296islation will be discussed as well 3185 or (888) 526-9283 (KAN-WATER).

E-mail: woofpw@ruraltel.net

The tentative meeting agenda

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Friday the 13th

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State attorney general to visit

Kansas Attorney General Derek 1209 Harrison St. in Goodland. Schmidt will address area pros-College Memorial Student Union, nounced.

8:45 Questions & Answers

HAYS

Tuesday, July 10

Sternberg Museum

Expeditions Room

1st Floor

3000 Sternberg Drive

COLBY

Thursday, July 12

City Limits

Convention Center

Chardon Room 2227 S. Range Avenue

ecutors at 8 a.m. next Friday at the munity organizations, host edu- ally they're natural enemies. Most Decatur County Courthouse, 120 cational seminars for local pros-E. Hall St., in Oberlin. At 1 p.m. ecutors and meet with elected (Central Time) the same day, he officials and community leaders kittens, Molly has plenty of milk will speak to the Rotary Club at in several Western Kansas coun- because her puppies were born a the Northwest Kansas Technical ties next week, his office has an-

Schmidt will speak to com-

The Dothan Eagle reports (bit. ly/MQubj6) Molly took over as the kittens' adopted parent almost friends immediately. They follow the dog around Bristow's driveway as if it was their real mother.

kittens."

"Normally they stay with her five or 10 minutes. She lays down and lets them eat," Bristow said. "It is unusual, very unusual. Redogs can't stand cats."

Fortunately for the orphaned day before they were. Bristow is keeping the kittens and puppies

don't let friends drive drunk.

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- your assets and your estate plan are kept private. **5.** Others. Many other advantages will be discussed at

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