

## Deaths

### Thelma Wolf

A memorial service will be held for Thelma Larie (Peter) Wolf, Hot Springs, Ark., formerly of Colby, at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 25, 2013, at the First Baptist Church in Colby.

Sherman County, and died Dec. 22, 2012, in Hot Springs.

The family suggests memorials instead of flowers to Dierksen Hospice, 3648 North Highway 7, Hot Springs, Ark., 71909.

She was born Dec. 27, 1925, in

## Scholarship foundation names 2013 recipients

The trustees of the Pete Henry Foundation recently released a list of the scholarships awarded by the foundation to the high school class of 2013. Those in our immediate area are named below.

These have been made possible through the generosity of Pete Henry, a farmer for many years in the Brewster area, who established the foundation to award academic and technical training scholarships.

Henry, born in 1910 and raised on a farm near Campbell, Neb., had an inquiring mind and knew the value of hard work, thrift and good management. His mother died when he was 13 and his responsibility was to care for and manage the household for his four younger brothers and sisters while his dad worked. When he was 21 he went to California where he slept in cars, washed dishes for food and eventually rented a garage for \$6 a month to sleep in.

He signed on with the Civilian Conservation Corps to harvest trees and build roads, eventually becoming head of a surveying crew which built roads and fire lanes in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. He moved to designing and constructing fighter planes for Douglas Aircraft, all with only an eighth grade education. During World War II he was flight engineer of B-17, B-24, and B-29 aircraft in the Army Air Corps.

In 1949, Henry rented ground south of Brewster and adapted his Nebraska farming experiences to western Kansas. He saw each acre as unique and managed each type of soil for maximum productivity. He learned from his neighbors' successes and mistakes, managed this money frugally, investing in good machinery and assets. He provided essentially all the labor on the farm until he was 88 years old and until his death in 2002 made all management decisions.

His dream was to help students further their education. Scholarships are available to self-starting, determined individuals with leadership and work experience from nine counties in northwest Kansas. He hoped to give others the opportunity to fulfill their dreams.

### \$1,500 for eight semesters

Several students were chosen to receive \$1,500 each semester for eight semesters. Among these were Alex Juenemann of Colby and Breanna Temaat of Oakley.

**\$2,000 vocational-technical Brewster:** Amber Barrie and Daymond Hanley.

**Colby:** Morgan Smull.

**Golden Plains:** Jose Bermudez, Jesus Garcia and Camron Spesser.

**Hoxie:** Mathew Heim.

**Oakley:** Jake Margheim.

**Rawlins County:** Tory Philippott.

**One-time \$2,500 scholarship Colby:** Cameron McLaughlin and Dustin Reed.

**Golden Plains:** Angela Ritter.

**One-time \$2,000 scholarship Colby:** Tomi Miller and Alexa Schindler.

**Hoxie:** Ellissa Heim.

**Oakley:** Kyndal Maurath.

**One-time \$1,500 scholarship Colby:** Trek Keck, Daniel Myers and Brayden Rose.

**Heartland:** Jenifer Wood.

**Triplains:** Crystal Mays.

**One time \$1,000 scholarship Brewster:** William Allen, Dan Brown and Michael Schmidt.

**Colby:** Lauren Bell, Gabrielle Browne, John Faber, Keana Keck, Jessi Kriss, Karly Kriss, Bradley Schroeder, Molly Tolle and Zane Winger.

**Golden Plains:** Andrew Luna and Morgan Walz.

**Heartland:** Codey Schmeiser.

**Hoxie:** Sarah Farber, Marlee McKenna and Courtney Schamberger.

**Oakley:** Cally Albers, Faith Charles, Cody Faulkender, Kody Gabel, Stephen Llewellyn, Elizabeth Lockhart, Madison Mackley, Hayley Ribordy, Jessica Rudell, Joni Weber and Savannah Zahradka.

**Rawlins County:** Taylor Leitner, Tyler Sattler, Sheriff Singhateh and Kaelea Stoney.

**One time \$750 scholarship Brewster:** Benjamin Baird.

**Golden Plains:** Haydyn Best.

**Colby:** Rockell Bedore, Wiatt Binder, Kenzie Curry, Chantee Luna, McKenna Ortner, Octavio Valdez and Jenessa Williams.

**Hoxie:** Brandon Salmans and Austin Sanders.

**Oakley:** Elizabeth Fossum, Shyanne Holzmeister, Lydia Otley, Ethan Plummer and Kelsey Wilson.

**Rawlins County:** Kayleen Bohme and Tasia Reuber.

## Bike safety rules boost summer fun

School is out!

Summer is a busy time with lots of youth activity. To help promote a healthy lifestyle and increased physical activity, encourage your children to walk or bike to and from activities or just for fun. But first, make sure they are aware of your rules and all the safety rules involved.

Below you will find information for safe cycling. Review it and go over the points with your child or children. I advise, if possible, you ride alongside your child in a practice run. Use spots along the way to reiterate the rules you have already discussed.

Always wear a helmet when riding. Medical research shows a bicycle helmet can prevent up to 85 percent of cyclists' head injuries.

Here are reminders about helmet safety.

- Wear a helmet when riding. A person can expect to have a crash in 4,500 miles of riding.

- Even low-speed falls on a bicycle trail can scramble brains.

- Make sure the helmet fits to get maximum protection. A good fit means level on the head, touching all around, comfortably snug, but not tight. The helmet should not move more than about an inch in any direction, and must not pull off no matter how hard you try.

- Less expensive helmets are just as good as expensive ones.

- Standards are no longer a big issue in the U.S. market, but check inside for a Consumer Product Safety Commission sticker.

- Children under one should not be riding on a bicycle. Toddlers should be able to hold their head up with a helmet on.

- Pick white or bright colors for visibility to be sure that motorists and other cyclists can see the rider.

- Avoid a helmet with snag points sticking out, a squared-off shell, inadequate vents, excessive vents and extreme "aero" shape, dark colors, thin straps, complicated adjustments or a rigid visor that could snag in a fall. It is recommend that you look for a helmet that fits you well and has a rounded, smooth exterior with no major snag points. If the helmet "snags" on the pavement then a neck injury could result.

- Never let a child play on the playground with a helmet on. They could get caught on something and choke the child.

Now that we have thoroughly covered the helmet, here are other tips for fun and safe biking.

**Bicycle size.** Rider should be able to straddle bicycle while standing flat-footed, and just clear the top tube's attachment point, which is located just below the handlebars. When seated, handlebars should be easily reached.

**Seat position.** When seated, with one pedal down at 6 o'clock, the ball of that foot should just rest

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on the pedal with leg slightly bent.

**Maintenance.** Keep brakes adjusted and tires aired to the pressure indicated on side of tire. Replace pads when wear shows. Lubricate all cables and drive parts regularly. Visit a bicycle shop for lubrication and maintenance advice geared toward your type of riding.

**Cyclists obey the same rules of the road as vehicle drivers.** Traffic laws and fines also apply to cyclists. Following them makes your movements more predictable. Always obey all signs and lights.

**Ride with traffic, never against it.** Ride on the right side of the road, except when passing a vehicle, preparing to turn left, avoiding hazards like debris and drains. Never pass on the right.

**Your attention please!** Headphone and cell phone use is hazardous.

**Stay aware of motorists around you.** Listen and look, make eye contact when possible; never assume you are seen. Do frequent shoulder checks (quick glances over shoulder).

**Use correct hand signals when turning.** Make sure your child knows these signals.

**Watch for obstacles in your path.** Watch for hazards like cracks, drainage grates, potholes, railroad joints, wet leaves, and winter sand to help prevent sudden, unpredictable movements.

**When riding on sidewalks or multi-use paths, watch for motorists, cyclists or walkers from intersecting drives or paths.**

**Night riding.** When riding after dusk, Kansas law requires a white light on the front, front and rear reflectors on each pedal, and a red reflector on the rear. Better yet is a flashing red light on the rear. Always wear clothing that is reflective or very light-colored. Children should not ride on the street or sidewalk after dark.

**Railroad crossings.** Obey signs then look each way twice before crossing. Cross tracks at a right angle or as close to a right angle as possible.

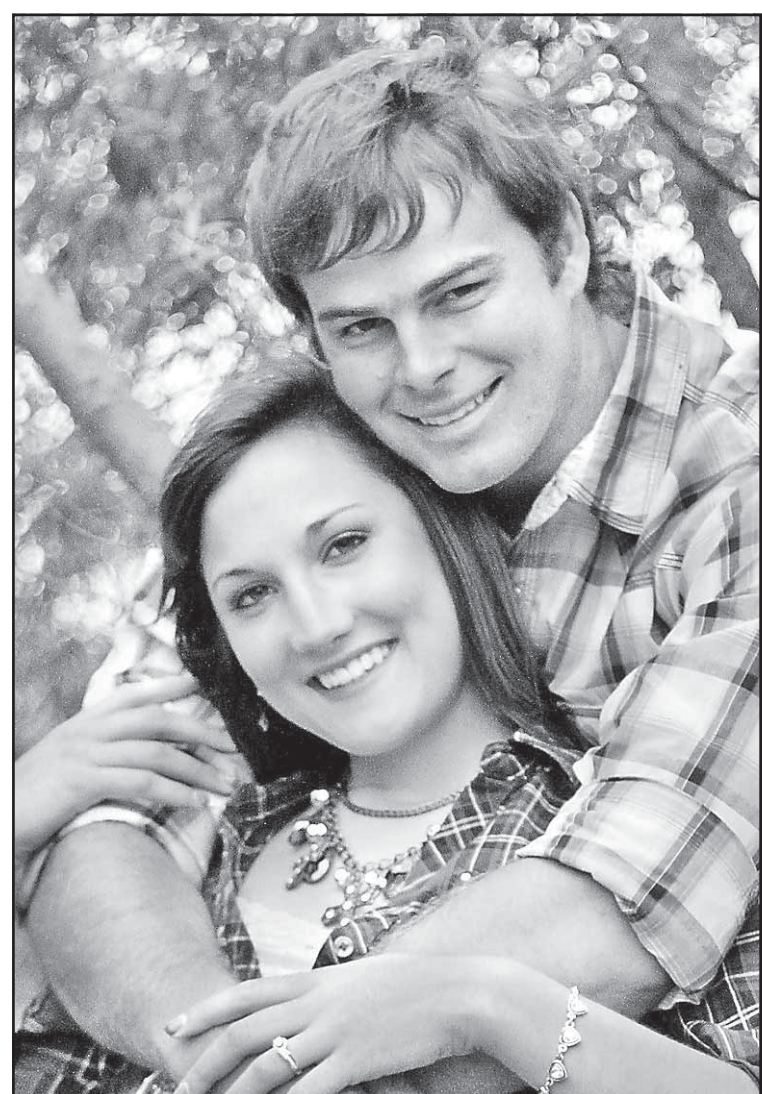
Have a safe and fun summer.

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## Markets

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

Wheat (bushel)	\$7.13
Corn (bushel)	\$6.76
Milo (hundredweight)	\$11.46
Soybeans (bushel)	\$14.28



Alexi Regier and Herman Breytenbach

## Heartland graduate to wed near Monument

Alexi Regier and Herman Breytenbach plan to marry Saturday, June 8, 2013, at the bride's parents' farm near Monument.

Alexi is the daughter of Randy and Melissa Regier. She graduated from Heartland Christian School this spring and plans to take online cake decorating classes and help on the farm.

Herman is the son of Willem and Riana Breytenbach of Vryheid in the province of Kwa-Zulu Natal, South Africa, where he grew

up on his parents' farm. He came to Colby when he was 21 to work at Western Sprinklers, and now works on the Regier's farm. He plans to raise cattle and sheep on a farm south of Colby where the couple will live after the wedding.

The bride and groom enjoy the outdoors, especially riding horses.

They were engaged on New Year's Day when the Regier family visited the Breytenbach family in South Africa.

## Disappearing fountains economical and appealing

Looking for something small to add a focal point to your garden? Disappearing fountains can add an aesthetically pleasing water feature to your yard and provide a relaxing sound for your enjoyment. They are easy to assemble and can be fairly inexpensive.

"The fountain works by pumping water from a basin, up through a piece of glazed pottery or stone. It gently overflows, and then seems to disappear into the ground, giving the fountain its name," said Cheryl Boyer, nursery crop specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

Disappearing fountains, compared to other water features, are safe and eye-catching. They attract birds and wildlife, and the water is safe for pets to drink.

The fountains are safe for homes with small children because, unlike ponds, there is not an exposed pool of water, Boyer said. Once installed, they are easy to clean and maintain.

Information is available in "Water Gardening: Disappearing Fountains," K-State Research and Extension publication MF2945, available at county and district Extension offices and online at: [www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/MF2945.pdf](http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/bookstore/pubs/MF2945.pdf).

## Bridge Club

The Meadow Lake bridge winners Tuesday were: first, Billie Keck; second, Elaine Ptacek; third, Margaret Dennerler; fourth, Cookie Koenig; fifth, Ken Ptacek; sixth, Katie Melvin.

## Corrections

The birth announcement for RayAnna Hill on Page 3 of the Wednesday, May 15, and Thursday, May 16, editions of the Colby Free Press incorrectly stated the name of RayAnna's great-grandmother Darlene Walter of Goodland. This was an editing error.

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.

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## Colby Junior Golf

Sign up at Meadow Lake Golf Course **Thursday, May 30 • 9:00 a.m.**

The first practice will follow sign up.

Practice every Thursday starting May 30 - July 25 from 10 - 11:30 a.m.

**Ages 7-17 • Members: \$15 • Non-Members: \$65**

- scholarships available -

**Golf Coach: Kevan Taylor/Sara Betz/Ed Schmitt**

**Contact Person: Sara Betz - 785-269-7394 or 785-460-9855**



Please join us in celebrating the **60th Wedding Anniversary** of our parents

**Wayne and Millie Horlacher** and **Millie's 80th Birthday**



Sunday, May 26, 2013 • Reception 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Colby United Methodist Church, 950 S. Franklin Avenue, Colby, Kansas

Our parents request no gifts and will treasure most your wishes, prayers and presence. We will be making a donation to Heifer Project International. If you wish to participate, a basket will be available for your donation to HPI or to a charity of your choice in their honor.

*Jeff Horlacher, Jan and Kevin Carnes, and Jim and Carol Horlacher*