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Looking for a pet? Colby Animal Clinic has this boxer-bulldog mix available for adoption, along with a small poodle-bichon. Lost or strayed animals are often brought to the clinic. Call or stop by 810 E. Fourth St. All animals have current shots, and costs are minimal. For questions, call 460-8621.

College offers trip: Branson Christmas tour

Colby Community College is offering a Branson Christmas Tour bus trip Friday through Sunday, Nov. 14 to 17.

Retired instructor Roger Hale will be the tour director for the trip, which includes three nights at Dockers Inn with hot breakfasts, visits to Branson Landing, local museums, the Grand Village and Shepherd of the Hills Trail of Lights tour. Also included is dinner at McFarlains, the Stage Door Canteen and Short Smalls Rib Place.

The tour will leave at 7 a.m. on Nov. 14 and arrive in Branson at about 5 p.m.

The tour includes four shows – Shoji Tabuchi, Danny O'Donnell, Tony Orlando and the 12 Irish Tenors.

On Saturday, Nov. 16, participants will see the Christmas Light Show.

The bus will be back in Colby at 11 p.m. Nov. 17.

The cost for senior citizens 65 years and older with double occupancy lodging is \$550. Single room occupancy is \$650. Price for all others is \$650. Final payment is due Friday, Nov. 1. There are no refunds on show tickets.

For information or to register, call Hale at 462-1172.

Logan Labor Day to have events for all

The 37th annual Logan Labor Day Celebration, sponsored by the Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum and Dane G. Hansen Foundation, is planned for Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Logan Golf Course. There is no admission fee.

The celebration begins with a remote fly-in, and at 9 a.m. a sand volleyball tournament. Vehicles will roll in for the Dane G. Bales Junior Memorial Car Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A shuttle will be running back and forth to the Dane G. Hansen Museum to view the exhibit, Cast Paper Sculptures. The kid's tractor pull starts at 2 p.m. Children's entertainment is available throughout the day. Scout groups will be conducting activities throughout the day, for all children.

The Prairie Dusters Mounted Drill Team is offering horse rides beginning at 3 p.m. and at 4:30 pm they will demonstrate their precision drill routines. This is a

popular group and will thrill the crowds with their costumes, horses and flag ceremonies.

Appearing on stage at 5:30 will be the Dueling Pianos. This group of musicians from Denver is more than just music; it's crowd interaction, comedy and fun all in one. Request your favorite song; the crowd determines what is played. Caz Bzdek and Paul Seiz will perform the entire show on portable baby grand piano replicas.

Starting at 6:30 p.m. there will be tethered hot air balloon rides.

At 7:30 p.m. see Jimmy Dee and the Fabulous Destinations, a high-energy show, featuring major hits from early 1960s. Performing at clubs and dance halls throughout the western half of the state, the group routinely packs the house every weekend.

Following the evening entertainment a laser light show will light up the sky around the golf course.

Cardboard cop a guard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) – The burly officer watching over the bike racks at a Boston-area transportation hub is a real stiff.

As part of an effort to cut crime at the Alewife MBTA subway and bus station in Cambridge, transit police placed a cardboard cutout of a police officer in the bicycle cage. Hundreds of people use the racks daily.

Deputy Chief Robert Lenehan says the fake cop, along with vid-

eo cameras and a new lock, has cut bike thefts by 67 percent.

It's also a money saver. Lenehan estimates it would cost \$200,000 a year to have an officer watch over the cage full-time.

The cutout is actually a picture of real MBTA Officer David Silen.

Silen says the split second thieves take to glance at the cutout is enough to discourage them.

Summer activities wind up with foods

Summer activities are winding down. The last event for the season for parents of children is a special program entitled, "Food for Thought: Eating Well On A Budget." This event is part of the "Learn About Sometime and Anytime Foods," program with the UnitedHealthCare Community Plan putting the event together.

UnitedHealthCare and Sesame Street are teaming up together to teach about foods for kids in a fun manner. They will be providing free Sesame Street Food for Thought Kits with DVD's and also free recipes and healthy tips. This event will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19, at the Pioneer Memorial Library. If you have any questions, please call (877) 542-9238.

This week I want to tell you about some books that received the 2012 Kansas Notable Book award. The Kansas Center for the books annually recognizes 15 outstanding books that were published by Kansas authors or about Kansas. The Kansas Center for the Book website tells us that "It is the only honor for Kansas books by Kansans, highlighting our lively contemporary writing community and encouraging readers to enjoy some of the best writing of the authors among us."

They also say "A committee of KCFB affiliates, fellows, and authors of previous notable books identifies these titles from among those published the previous year, and the State Librarian makes the selection for the final list."

The first is a fiction book entitled, "The Chaperone," by Laura Moriarty. Protagonist Cora Carlisle is a librarian in the Wichita area (this makes me like the book immediately). She and her fellow employee Viola are collecting children's books when Viola says that Myra Brooks, the so-and-so, is looking for someone to take her 15-year-old daughter to New York for the summer so she can attend dance school.

This piques Cora's attention. Cora's two sons are gone to work for the summer; she and her husband are home alone. Nothing gets dirty, the refrigerator never empties and she is struggling to find equilibrium. She decides to contact Myra Brooks about her daughter Louise. The agreement is made. Once they leave on the train, the two begin to size each other up. Cora realizes she has a handful in this young woman. The two will grow in interesting ways during this summer trip.

The next Kansas Notable Book, is "Frontier Manhattan: Yankee Settlement to Kansas Town, 1854-



Melany Wilks

• Library Links

1894," by Kevin G.W. Olson. This author grew up in Manhattan. His biography tells us he "has gone from the Little Apple to Big Apple, where he is now Assistant Attorney General for the Environmental Protection Bureau of the Office of the Office of the New York State Attorney General" (backflap). This tells me Olson never lost his love and interest in Manhattan. Olson writes an excellent historical nonfiction book that will allow readers to enjoy the history of the making of Manhattan.

Starting with Isaac Goodnow, and five other settlers making camp in the tall grass prairie at the junction of the Kansas and Big Blue rivers. The author builds the story in a manner that draws the reader in. He discusses becoming a free state and the Kansa Indian settlement in Blue Earth Village along with many other topics of the era. Though it has a great section with notes and index, it is a readable historical account of the Manhattan history.

A third Kansas Notable Book is "Time's Shadow: Remembering A Family Farm In Kansas," by Arnold J. Bauer. This author grew up in Clay County on a small farm of 160 acres. It is set between the 1930s and 1950s. Bauer will bring a readable description of his home and the times on the farm in a uniquely creative way. Presenting the subject with a short section of notes and biography will help the researcher build their understanding of the times of the Goshen Township.

Other Kanas Notable Books we have added to our collection are "Beyond Cold Blood," by Larry Welch; "Eisenhower in War and Peace," by Jean Edward Smith; and "Wide Open," by Larry Bjornson. There are others on the list, but we have not received them yet, so keep tuned for other notables in the future

We have been having a much cooler summer. If you need some time to read and enjoy before the big push comes for the new school season, come and check out many new items we are adding. Our summer hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. See you in the library!

Freedom Week coming

TOPEKA (AP) – The Kansas State Board of Education is poised to approve amended guidelines for public schools to observe the new "Celebrate Freedom Week."

Lawmakers approved legislation establishing the week earlier this year. Proponents said Kansas students should learn more about the founding of the United States and the key documents that form the basis of government.

The Board of Education will discuss the new guidelines at its

monthly meeting Aug. 13.

The guidelines will then be submitted to the Department of Administration and the attorney general for review. The State Board of Education will hold a public hearing later this year.

The guidelines apply to kindergarten through eighth grade. They include discussion of the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation and religious references that influenced the drafting of the documents.

Corrections

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.

Markets

| Quotes as of close of previous business day | |
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| Hi-Plains Co-op | |
| Wheat (bushel) | \$6.89 |
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| Soybeans (bushel) | \$11.70 |

Jerry & Donna Mangus
are leaving this community after living here for over 40 years.

Please join us in a reception honoring them
August 10, 2013 from 2 - 4 p.m.
at City Limits in Colby to wish them well.

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Deaths

Joseph Koerperich

Joseph Koerperich, 16, Selden, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2013, at the Phillips County Hospital in Phillipsburg.

Services are pending with Pauls Funeral Home in Selden, www.paulsfh.com.

Colby Rotary Club

Colby Rotary Club met Tuesday with 58 members, guests and visiting Rotarians Annette Kasseleman and Sen. Jerry Moran.

Guests were Ron Alexander, Marc and Heather Alwin, Larry Barrett, Mike Baughn, State Rep. Ward Cassidy, Sam Dieter, Marc Finley, former Sen. Sheila Frahm, Margaret Gabelmann, Tracey Galli, David Hubert, Craig Lowe, Mandy McGreer, Marilyn Meyer, state Sen. Ralph Ostmeier, Bob Renner, Byron and Linda Sowers, Kevan Trenkle, Michael Tubbs and Leroy and Joan Ziegler.

President Marilyn Unger called the meeting to order. Elected officials and guests were introduced. On behalf of the club, Unger presented Moran with a gift of commemorative Colby and Thomas County items.

Moran updated members on recent happenings in Congress. He said the greatest challenge is getting the spending deficit under control. Currently, 42 percent

of every dollar spent is borrowed money. Moran said that of the annual budget only 30 percent is mandated or authorized by Congress. The remaining 70 percent is spent on entitlement programs, Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security.

Moran discussed banking regulations, the Affordable Care Act and the farm bill. He then answered questions.

Moran said he was first elected as a congressman in November 1996 and began serving with the January 1997 session. He was born and raised in Plainville and currently lives in Manhattan when not in Washington.

The meeting concluded with the traditional lighthearted "useless knowledge" provided by Ron Evans.

The club meets at noon weekly in Room 106 of the Colby Community College Student Union.

— Relda Galli

Ban on employee checks termed 'gross overreach'

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt has joined with eight other state attorneys general in objecting to recent lawsuits filed by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against companies that use criminal background checks as part of the hiring of new employees.

The attorneys general sent a letter expressing concern about two lawsuits in which the commission alleges that employers' use of criminal background checks of potential employees constitutes unlawful employment discrimination under federal law.

"Having a criminal record does not make a person part of a pro-

tested class of citizens under federal law, and the EEOC should not act as if it does," Schmidt said. "This aggressive new approach to applying non-discrimination law goes far beyond what Congress intended. Kansas employers already deal with countless regulations, and the last thing we need is another federal agency micromanaging how employers run their affairs."

The letter from the attorneys general says the lawsuits, filed against Dollar General and BMW, are "misguided and a quintessential example of gross federal overreach."

Rachel's Vineyard founder to speak on abortion trauma

The founder of Rachel's Vineyard Retreats, Theresa Burke, is presenting a clinical training day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the Fort Hays Ballroom of the Memorial Union at Fort Hays State University. The training day is for pastors, therapists, social workers or any individual who works in pastoral counseling, the medical field or pro-life work. Continuing education hours are available.

The training will include the following sessions:

- Understanding post-abortion trauma and its many repetitions
- Medical abortions – understanding the new emotional and psychological landscape
- How emotional trauma impacts the brain – empirical outcome based evidence
- Redeeming a father's heart – abortion's impact on men, family and intimate relationships
- The power of secrets – breaking free from trauma with truth and understanding the line between sexual abuse and abortion
- Role of a priest or pastor in

post-abortion ministry
Burke holds master's and doctorate degrees in counseling psychology. In addition to being the founder of Rachel's Vineyard, the largest post-abortion ministry in the world, which has spread to 48 states and 57 countries. Burke has also founded "Grief to Grace – Reclaiming the Gift of Sexual Dignity," which is a five-day program for healing sexual abuse and "Duty to Heal: Finding Peace and Wholeness for a Soldier's Heart," which addresses the spiritual and psychological trauma suffered by combat veterans.

Burke is the co-author of "Forbidden Grief: The Unspoken Pain of Abortion," "The Contraception of Grief – The Genesis of Anguish Conceived by Abortifacients and Sterilization," and "Sharing the Heart of Christ," with Kevin Burke.

For a brochure on details of the courses offered for the clinical training day as well as a registration form, contact (877) 447-4383 or (785) 639-3338 or e-mail rvineyard@ruraltel.net.

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Dr. Sis recently completed her residency in Pediatrics, Vision Therapy & Vision Rehabilitation at the Pacific University College of Optometry. While Dr. Sis has an emphasis in working with children, vision and learning issues and special needs patients, she enjoys seeing patients of all ages. She joins Dr. Jeff Morrison, Dr. Mark Wahlmeier and Dr. Jordan Hagler in serving patients here in Northwest Kansas.

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