

School Activities and Menus

Colby Public Schools
Activities: Monday: Beginning practice date without pads; classes begin at Colby Community College; 8 a.m. staff development, high school; 7 p.m. Board of Education, Administration Building. **Tuesday:** 8 a.m. staff development, high school; 5 p.m. Sneak Peek, grade school. **Wednesday:** work day. **Thursday:** beginning practice date with pads; first day of school. **Friday:** Last day to add or drop first semester classes.

Sacred Heart
Activities: Monday: staff development. **Tuesday:** staff development. **Wednesday:** staff development. **Thursday:** 8 a.m. first day of school, kindergarten through fifth.

Menus: Thursday: taco salad, whole grain corn tortilla chips and salsa, refried beans, cinnamon puffs, pineapple tidbits. **Friday:** spaghetti and sauce, garden spinach salad, fresh grapes.

Heartland
Activities: Monday: 9 a.m. new teacher orientation; 7 p.m. board meeting. **Tuesday:** 9 a.m. teacher orientation; 6 p.m. parent/student orientation and potluck. **Wednesday:** 9 a.m. teacher orientation. **Thursday:** 8:10 a.m. first day of school, half day.

Golden Plains
Activities: Monday: teacher in-

service; 5:30 p.m. Back to School barbecue, Selden; 6:30 p.m. back to school night, Rexford and Selden. **Tuesday:** teacher insertive and work day. **Wednesday:** teacher work day. **Thursday:** first day of school. **Friday:** registration deadline for Sept. 21 ACT test.

Brewster
Activities: Monday: teacher workday; first day sports practice junior high and high school; high school at Brewster and uniform checkout. **Tuesday:** first day of school. **Thursday:** fall pictures. **Saturday:** Brewster 125-year celebration.

Menus: Tuesday: breakfast: blueberry muffin; lunch: hamburger, fries, broccoli, carrots, banana, mixed fruit. **Wednesday:** breakfast: sausage cheese biscuit; lunch: chicken patty, mashed potatoes, green beans, baby carrots, pears, peaches. **Thursday:** breakfast: French toast sticks; lunch: soft-shell taco, corn, baby carrots, applesauce, grapes. **Friday:** breakfast: scrambled eggs; lunch: ham sandwich, baked beans, potato puffs, fruit.

Colby Community College
Activities: Sunday: noon - orientation, pancake brunch, Student Union; 1:30 p.m. Hooray, baseball field; 5:30 p.m. student barbecue, student union; 8:30 p.m. bowling,

Colby Bowl. **Monday:** classes begin; 5:30 p.m. trustees meeting; 7 p.m. campus life activity, Student Union. **Tuesday:** 11:30 a.m. Community Block Party, Student Union; 7 p.m. movie night, Colby Cinema. **Wednesday:** 7 p.m. mud volleyball, between baseball and softball fields. **Thursday:** 7 p.m. campus carnival. **Friday:** volleyball, North Platte, Neb., tourney. **Saturday:** 4 p.m. softball Duck Soup fund raiser, city fields; volleyball, North Platte. **Sunday:** 1 p.m. Duck Soup, city fields.

Triplains
Activities: Monday: no school; 6:30 board meeting; high school football and volleyball uniform and equipment checkout, Brewster. **Tuesday:** kindergarten; 3:30 p.m. Pep Club; high school sports practice, Winona; junior high at homesites. **Wednesday:** kindergarten; high school sports practice, Brewster; junior high at Winona. **Thursday:** kindergarten; 3:30 p.m. Pep Club meeting; high school at Winona; junior high at Brewster. **Friday:** high school practice, Brewster; junior high, homesites. **Monday, Aug. 26:** School in session.

Send us calendar and menu to colby.society@nwkansan.com or the Colby Free Press, at 155 W. Fifth, Colby, Kan., 67701.



DEBBIE SCHWANKE/Colby Community College
 Dr. George McNulty, vice president of student affairs; Jeanie Quist, student support services administrative assistant; and Dr. Glenda Overstreet, vice president of business affairs visited during a break in new employee orientation activities Wednesday.

Senior Progress Center

Enjoy an ice cream soda Wednesday at the Senior Progress Center.

Activities for the week: Monday: 10:30 a.m. Skip Bo. **Tuesday:** 10 a.m. exercise; 10:30 a.m. dominoes. **Wednesday:** ice cream sodas. **Thursday:** 10 a.m. exercise; 10:30 a.m. pinocle. **Friday:** 10 a.m. exercise; 10:30 a.m. pool game.

Menus for the week: Monday: pork patty, au gratin potatoes, peas, peaches. **Tuesday:** roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, seasoned carrots, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: lasagna, corn, spinach salad, garlic bread, hot cinnamon apple slices. **Thursday:** oven-baked chicken, potato salad, watermelon, brownie. **Friday:** chopstick tuna casserole, stewed tomatoes, gelatin with fruit, cook's choice complement.

The Thomas County Nutrition Center invites anyone 60 and older and guests to lunch Monday through Friday at the senior center. Home delivery is available, as is pick-up service. A contribution of \$3 per meal is suggested for seniors, \$5.25 for others. For anyone

under 60, home delivery is \$5.75. Make reservations at (785) 460-2901 by noon the day before.

Red Barn

Activities for the week: Monday: 2 p.m. Barnswallows. **Wednesday:** 10 a.m. ladies' Bible study. **Thursday:** 2 p.m. Come On Down. **Friday:** 9:30 a.m. Coffee Klatch; 1:30 p.m. Red Barn Gang practice; 2:30 p.m. Stitch and Chatter. **Saturday:** Frances Bange's birthday.

resident Jim Parker found it recently and searched the Internet for its owner.

The wallet arrived in the mail in Georgia on Aug. 1. It still contained Maugans' high school identification from 1987, a library card and even an old bank card.

Georgia man loses wallet at the age of 18, then gets it back 24 years later from stranger

ACWORTH, Ga. (AP) - A Georgia man who lost his wallet while waterskiing in North Carolina now has it back - 24 years later.

He realized fairly quickly the stranger had found his wallet because it's the only one he'd ever lost.

The Georgia man says he was 18 when he went into the water with his wallet and it disappeared somewhere near Holden Beach in North Carolina. North Carolina

Before classes get under way, college staff meets together

Colby Community College instructors returned to campus Wednesday to participate in new employee orientation. All employees participated in activities Thursday.

New faculty and staff members were introduced, updates were provided and the group heard a talk by Kansas State University professor Dr. Michael

Wesch. Wesch is an anthropologist who spoke on "The End of Wonder in the Age of Whatever." In-service activities continued today for faculty members.

Students will be moving into the residence halls this weekend with activities planned Saturday and Sunday. Fall classes begin on Monday.

K-state researcher helps teachers find kids with behavior problems

Teachers are trained to identify students who struggle academically. But it's not always as easy to identify those who may struggle socially or behaviorally.

A University of Kansas researcher is developing systems to support schools in implementing screening tools to look for students who might benefit from additional support academically, behaviorally and socially with the use of evidence-based strategies and practices.

Kathleen Lane, professor of special education and co-director of the Center for Research on Learning at KU, works with schools across Kansas and the nation to design, implement and evaluate Comprehensive Integrated Three-

Tiered Models of Intervention. The model contains primary, Tier 1 for all; secondary, Tier 2 for some; and tertiary, Tier 3 for a few, levels of prevention designed to fit each school's unique aspects. The integrated model offers a graduated system of support to assist all students from preschool through high school. The goal is to empower teachers to gather the information they need to form instruction, recognizing which students need help in which areas and provide that help.

"If I'm a student I might be doing just fine in learning to read but struggling with getting along with other kids on the playground," Lane said. "Or perhaps I'm doing fine academically and don't have

behavioral issues, but struggle socially or have some combination that impacts my learning."

Many schools have staff members dedicated to helping students who struggle in the classroom, socially or behaviorally, but other teachers and staff at those schools may not have the same training. The CI3Ts are designed to prevent silos and give teachers and staff throughout the school the skills to recognize and help students.

"We want to empower teachers to meet students' multiple needs: academically, behaviorally and socially, using information on behavioral and social performance to inform instructional programming," Lane said.

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