

Babies

Oliver Lee Allen

Oliver Lee Allen, son of Jeremiah and Andra Allen of Colby, was born Thursday, Aug. 15, 2013, at Citizens Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 20 inches.

Brother Joseph Allen welcomed him home.

Grandparents are Rick and Rose Schwindt of LaCrosse and Lonnie Moll of Gentry, Ark.

Cooper James Carpenter

Cooper James Carpenter, son of Jarrett and Trisha Carpenter of Brewster, was born Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2013, at Citizens Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and measured 20 inches.

Sister Kimber welcomed him home. Grandparents are Eric and Angie Anderson of Sumner, Neb., and Wayne and Leisha Carpenter of Brewster. Great-grandparents are Dave and Barb Burr of Edyville, Neb., Shirley Anderson of Lincoln, Neb., Verla Moser of Winona and James and Bonnie Carpenter of Brewster.

Paige Morgan Cox



Paige Morgan Cox, daughter of Terry and Abbie Cox of Colby, was born Friday, Aug. 16, 2013, at Citizens Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and measured 20 1/4 inches.

Sister Alison welcomed her home. Grandparents are Mark and Lori Miller of Rexford and Butch and Dalene Cox of Colby.

Great-grandparents are Gary and Shirley Emigh of Selden, Larry and Marge Miller of Colby and Thurman Cox of Colby. Great-great grandparents are Bud and Tret Rogers of Selden.

Nolan Earle Johnson

Nolan Earle Johnson, son of Kevin and Jenny Johnson of Colby, was born Saturday, Aug. 17, 2013, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby. He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 20.25 inches.



Nolan J.

Sisters Dayton and Emery welcomed him home. Grandparents are Vic and Jeana Johnson of Julesburg, Colo.

Isabella Kathryn Schroeder



Isabella Kathryn Schroeder, daughter of Mike and Kathryn Schroeder of Colby, was born Monday, Aug. 19, 2013, at Hays Medical Center. She weighed 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce, and measured 20.5 inches.

Brothers Dominic, 10, Gabriel, 8, Benjamin, 7, Jonathan, 5, and Joseph, 3, and sister Maria, 2, welcomed her home.

Grandparents are Mike and Diane Sis of Atwood and Dan and Janet Schroeder of Colby. Great-grandparents are John and Virginia Burk of Atwood.

Family reunion meets at Colby, old homestead

By Judy Rogers

Over 180 descendants of Gottfried "Fred" and Sarah Mumm gathered in Colby in late July. Gottfried Hubert Mumm was born in a sod house in Sheridan County in 1888. Sarah (Sadie) McDonald Mumm was born in Yates Center in 1898, growing up in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. They married in 1916 in Selden and lived northwest of Selden along the Sheridan-Decatur County line. Their family grew to include 16 children and over 326 descendants.

Of the 16 children, 13 grew to adulthood: Anogene Rogers, Josephine Douglas, Hubert Mumm, Eleanor Rogers, Margaret Roy, Dolores Raile, Alberta Ritter, Charles "Bud" Mumm, Clara Newton, Frederick "Fritz" Mumm, Clem Mumm, Judy Smith and Kenny Mumm.

Two children, Juliann and Gottfried, died at birth and one child, Paul, died at age 5 from complications of measles and pneumonia. Fritz died in 2006 and Hubert in 2011. All 13 children graduated from Selden High School.

The surviving 11 siblings, ranging in age from 95 to 70, along with 32 of the 33 grandchildren, attended the reunion along with their many great- and great-great-grandchildren. It had been over 10 years since the family had gathered on such a large scale.

Everyone enjoyed the traditional meal of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy and green beans that was common in the family household.

The afternoon included fam-

ily photos and a memory session in which the brothers and sisters reminisced about growing up on the farm from 1918 through the early 1960s along with lots of visiting, catching up and hugs.

On Sunday, many of the family members extended the gathering to the home place northwest of Selden in southwestern Decatur County where the youngest son, Kenny, still lives. Kenny Mumm opened his home so that everyone could see where their parents and grandparents grew up as memories, family history and photographs were shared along with a hand-cranked homemade ice cream.

Several family members trekked through a pasture to see what remains of the original homestead in Sheridan County a couple miles south of the current home.

Appreciation goes to all those who helped plan and organize the reunion, including Judy Smith and Lauri Frank of Greeley, Colo.; Charlene and Wes Spillman of Hoxie; and Mary Jane Smith, Marilyn Bailey and Sara Juenemann of Colby.

Four graduate from Fort Hays

Four area residents were among 344 students who graduated during the summer term at Fort Hays State University. They include:

Colby: Tara Beth Schroer, Master of Library Science (teaching and learning); Carla Kay Sloan-Brown, master's in clinical psychology.

Oakley: Lance Arvle How-

Garden calendar prompts activities

I hope you remember the Horticulture Field Day at the Northwest Research Extension Center tonight at 5:15 p.m.

Great lawns and gardens don't just happen. It takes knowing what to do and when to do it. The K-State Research and Extension website has a calendar to help you. You can find it at: www.johnson.ksu.edu/p.aspx?tabid=118

Below are the months of September and October. Go to the website for guidance the rest of the year.

September Garden Calendar Vegetables and Fruits

- Harvest pumpkins when flesh is completely orange and avoid carrying by stem
- Harvest winter squash when rind is hard enough to puncture with fingernail
- Plant lettuce, spinach, and radishes for a fall crop
- Remove weeds from garden plantings before going to seed
- Herbs can be dug from garden and placed in pots for indoor use this winter
- Remove small tomatoes from their vines to increase late development of more mature fruits

Flowers

- Plant spring flowering bulbs, tulips, daffodils, and others
- Dig, divide, or plant peonies
- Divide perennials, especially spring bloomers
- Remove seedheads from perennials to prevent reseeding in the garden
- Plant chrysanthemums for fall color
- Dig gladiolus as foliage begins to yellow and air dry before storing for winter
- Clean up garden areas to reduce insects and disease as plants dieback for winter
- Enrich soil by adding organic matter such as peat moss or compost

Lawns

- Plant or sod new bluegrass or tall fescue lawns
- Renovate bluegrass or tall fescue lawns by verticutting
- Core aerate cool season turf
- Fertilize cool season grasses (most common grasses in this category are Kentucky bluegrass, perennial ryegrass, tall fescue, and fine fescue) with high nitrogen sources of fertilizer.
- Mow turf at 2 to 3 inches and sharpen blade for a clean cut. That is down from the 3" to 3 1/2" height for summer heat resistance.

Trees and Shrubs

- Plant trees and shrubs, deciduous and evergreen
- Rake up fallen leaves and compost
- Prune broken and dead branches from trees
- Avoid pruning spring flowering shrubs such as lilac and forsythia to ensure spring flowers
- Hand pick bagworms to reduce problem in future
- Bring plants in before temperatures drop into the fifties
- Clean and wash before moving indoors to reduce insects
- Fertilize before winter conditions arrive and growth slows
- Poinsettias can be forced into Christmas bloom by starting dark treatment of short days

Houseplants

- Bring plants in before temperatures drop into the fifties
- Clean and wash before moving indoors to reduce insects
- Fertilize before winter conditions arrive and growth slows
- Poinsettias can be forced into Christmas bloom by starting dark treatment of short days



Diann Gerstner

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October Garden Calendar Vegetables and Fruits

- Plant garlic cloves for next summer's harvest. Fall planting gets a jump on spring conditions.
- After a light frost, dig sweet potatoes and cure them for two weeks in a warm location. Then store in a cool, dry location for longer keeping.
- Pick pumpkins and winter squash. Keep in a warm area for a couple of weeks, and then store in a cool, dry location.
- Till the garden at the end of the season and add organic matter such as manure or compost to improve the soil structure.
- Make notes of successes and failures in the garden for next year.
- Remove hulls from black walnuts to retain good color of the kernels.
- Pick up and discard fallen fruit to reduce disease next year.

Flowers

- Plant spring flowering bulbs, such as tulips, daffodils, and crocus, for a splash of early season color.
- Remove dead annuals from the garden.
- Trim perennial stalks to tidy the garden for winter.
- Pot bulbs for indoor forcing.
- Clean up dead iris and peony foliage and destroy it to decrease the spread of disease.
- After a light frost, dig canna, glads, dahlias and other tender bulbs for winter storage.
- Make notes about the garden to document successes and failures.

Lawns

- Continue to mow the lawn if necessary, bluegrass 2 inches, tall fescue 2 1/2 inches.
- Core aerate turf to reduce soil compaction, improve drainage, break up thatch, and help nutrients move into the soil.
- Control dandelions, henbit, and chickweed with a broadleaf herbicide while seedlings are young.
- Sharpen mower blade for a clean cut.
- Check oil level in your lawn mower.
- Keep fallen leaves removed from the lawn to prevent shading and dieback on grass.

Trees and Shrubs

- Plant new trees and shrubs and keep them watered during dry winter months.
- Once the leaves have fallen, transplant trees and shrubs.
- Trim dead, broken, or diseased branches from trees and shrubs.
- Drain and store garden hoses and sprinklers for winter.
- Prepare the compost pile for winter. Add new materials and turn.
- Store unused seeds in a cool, dry location.

Diann Gerstner is the family and consumer sciences agent for the Thomas County Extension office.

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.



ROXIE YONKEY

One of Roxie Yonkey's photos is of the sculpture of Buffalo Bill that stands on the museum's grounds.

Photography show at Oakley center

Award-winning photographer Roxie Yonkey of Goodland is showing her work at Oakley's Buffalo Bill Cultural Center through the month of September.

Yonkey's photos showcase Oakley area attractions, fall foliage, Kansas agriculture and more. Many images are matted and framed, and all are for sale.

"I have truly enjoyed putting together this show," Yonkey said. "I have pushed myself to learn new techniques, and I believe these are some of the best images I have ever shot."

Yonkey said she got her first camera as a seventh grader. It was a point-and-shoot kit that was difficult to use, but she was hooked.

"My cameras and lenses have improved over time," she added, "but the passion for photography remains the same. Having my vi-

sion become reality is intensely satisfying."

She has sold her photography at many venues. After attending one of her shows, one viewer remarked that he was "amazed and impressed by her talent. The beauty and brilliance of the colors she captures in her photography is a true gift."

Yonkey said she mats and frames all the photos herself, matching colors to each photo.

Yonkey had a 15-year media career in which she won numerous awards. As a photographer, she has won People's Choice Award at the Flatlander Fall Festival in Goodland and Best in Class and Juror's Choice Awards at the High Plains Artfest in Oberlin.

This is her second exhibition in Oakley; the first was in Fick Fossil Museum.

Yearbook misspells school's name on cover

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Students who worked on the Moorhead High School yearbook this year have learned a hard lesson about proofreading, after misspelling the Minnesota school's name on the front cover.

A Forum News Service report (bit.ly/18KFEMp) says the 2013 yearbook arrived with the school's name spelled "Moorehead."

Moorhead school officials say the mistake slipped past an adviser and two classes of students who worked on it during the school year. They finalized it after graduation and sent it to be printed this summer.

The district can't afford to reprint the yearbooks. Principal

Dave Lawrence says one option is to use a high-quality adhesive label to cover the mistake.

District spokeswoman Pam Gibb says people feel very bad about what happened.

The yearbook's title is "Moments Fade, But Memories Stay."

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day

Hi-Plains Co-op	
Wheat (bushel)	\$6.84
Corn (bushel)	\$5.39
Milo (hundredweight)	\$8.55
Soybeans (bushel)	\$13.30

We want to thank all of our friends & relatives for the wonderful cards - phone calls and wishing us well in person. A Special Thank You to our family.

Rod & Shelly Rodenbeck - Colby
Robert & Marsha Rodenbeck - Las Vegas
Ronda & Rich Bachman - Colby

Thanks again - you all made it a wonderful 60th Wedding Anniversary.

Ross & Anna Dean Rodenbeck

Scott and Amelia Schroeder

were married in California on March 6, 2013

A reception will be held in their honor on September 14, 2013 at 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion in Colby, with a meal and dance to follow.

Scott and Amelia would enjoy seeing and meeting family and friends.



The Children & grandchildren of Anne & Don Guilfoyle invite you to celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary Saturday, September 14, 2013.

The reception will be held at the Senior Progress Center, 165 Fike Park in Colby, from 2 - 4 p.m.

The couple have 7 children, Eleanor (Matt) Dumler, Eileen (Walter) Woolter, Jim (Kathy) Guilfoyle, Emily Strange, Evelyn (Mark) Diederich, Libby (Terri) Guilfoyle, Joe Guilfoyle, 27 grandchildren, and 18 great grandchildren. Please join us as we honor our wonderful parents (grandparents) on this special occasion.

If you are unable to attend but would like to send a card, their address is 2650 N. Range, Colby, KS 67701



2013 SEASONAL FLU CLINICS

THU - September 19
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Brewster School, Brewster, KS

MON - September 23
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Rexford School, Rexford, KS

WED - September 25
7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thomas County Health Dept, Colby

Be prepared with the following: **Have payment or copy of insurance. **Wear loose fitting clothes. **Vaccine Consent Form must be filled out online and printed BEFORE receiving your flu shot or mist. We will not accept a previous year's consent form. Each family member must have their own consent form.



General Information: Vaccine consent forms will be available online at www.thomascountyks.com under the health dept tab. Prior to clinic days, computers will be available for public use at the Thomas County Health Department, Pioneer Memorial Library, the Thomas County Clerk's Office, and the Brewster School Library.

Cost is \$30 per shot or mist.

For more information, please call our Flu Information Line at 785-460-4599.