# Rexford 5K gets off to a good first-time run

munity Outreach Committee appreciates the help and the donations to make their first Color Spray 5 K Run/Walk on Sept. 21 a fun and successful one.

School District.

Those acknowledged in the 5

First Place male: Brandon

Those acknowledged in the 1 Oldest: Joan Austin, Rexford.

Youngest: Eli Samuelson,

Ward, Rexford.

Maxfield, Oakley.

First Place: Dez Wark, Rex-

Laura

Rexford

Oldest Participant: Vicki

Youngest Participant: Taylor

TerHarr

Correspondent

And in the stroller, Ashlynn

## Meeting to prioritize Republican Basin plan

per Republican Basin Advisory Committee will hold a meeting to discuss current water issues affecting the basin as well as the state at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Groundwater Management District Office, 1290 W. Fourth St.

The main water priorities for the Upper Republican Basin to be included in the Kansas Water Plan will be the main focus of the meeting. All citizens with an interest in water are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion.

Every five years the Kansas Water Plan is updated to reflect the the meeting.

process involves input from each of the 12 basins in Kansas. To find more information about the 2014 Kansas Water Plan, go to www.

The agenda and meeting materials are available at www.kwo.org or you may request copies by calling (785) 296-3185 or toll-free at (888) KAN-WATER (526-9283).

If accommodations are needed for a person with disabilities, Office at 901 S. Kansas Ave., To-

#### Thomas County Jail

• Mackenzie Alan Shields, 23, Oakley, Sept. 13, possession of a narcotic drug with intent to sell, using communication facility to arrange sales or purchase, Oakley Police Department/Logan County Sheriff's Office, released Sept. 24 on \$10,000 appearance bond.

• Jose Cruze Davila-Morales,

• Joseph Warren Buster, 33, Goodland, Sept. 24, driving under the influence (second), Thomas County Sheriff's Office, released Sept. 27 on recognizance.

by, Sept. 24, failure to pay, Colby Police, released Sept. 25 on recog-

Rexford, Sept. 24, criminal damage to property, Colby Police, released same day with charges pending.

Colby Police/Court Services of Thomas County, released Sept. 27 on recognizance.

• Jeani Lynnai Heyen, 24, Oakley, Sept. 26, giving a worthless check, Thomas County Sheriff, released same day on recognizance.

• Jose Antonio Robles-Landa, 37, Denver, Sept. 26, driving with license suspended or revoked, Kansas Highway Patrol, released same day on recognizance.

• Troy Lee Meier, 38, Oakley, Sept. 28, driving under the influence, no seat belt, Kansas Highway Patrol, released same day on

• James Clayton Thomas, 40, Oakley, Sept. 29, domestic bat- nereal disease in cattle that is car- Kansas Animal Health Commistery, Oakley Police Department, released same day on bond.

• Andonia M. Bouzos, 32, Pueblo, Colo., last Monday, battery, possession of drug paraphernalia, Colby Police, released same day with charges pending.

• Caroline Marie Propst, 31, battery, Colby Police, released by, Sept. 24, probation violation same day with charges pending.

gerous blue-green algae blooms

can remain a threat to humans and

Symptoms in dogs usually ap-

pear within 30 minutes, includ-

ing vomiting, diarrhea, difficulty

breathing and general weakness.

Hunters whose dogs appear sick

should contact a veterinarian im-

Human exposure can cause

similar symptoms, including

pets through October or later.

# Bulb planting time prepares for spring

It must have been at least 20 years ago when someone handed me some kind of nice-looking flower bulb. When I inquired as to what kind of bulb it was, the answer was something like "Just plant it in your perennial garden, and expect a surprise next sum-

I don't have a perennial garden as such, but I dutifully planted the bulb about this time of the year over on the other side of the peonies, less than a foot or so from the

I watched with interest next spring and soon saw that I had a very healthy plant with very nice light green foliage. And then, without so much as a peep and without producing so much as a bud, the foliage completely died

I forgot about the nice healthylooking bulb that someone had so kindly given to me.

But wait! Late in July or early in August, something magically occurred. One stalk, then two stalks, and finally three stalks of gorgeous, aromatic, pink blooms appeared where the bulb had been planted in the spring and given up for dead. The blooms were four or five inches across and were borne

The same thing happened for 10 or 12 years until drought and heat finally convinced it to retire. It was always a surprise, thus the name "Surprise Lily" was assigned. I will plant three of them very soon now.

It is correctly designated as 'Lycoris" although some seed catalogs still refer to it as a surprise lily. The species is a real wonder in the world of plant life. The J.W. Jung Seed Company sells them for \$5.95 each, or three for

Melia

The Gardener

in the High Plains. Spring flowering bulbs - tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and others - can now be planted. Personally, I prefer to wait until about the first of November when soil temperatures are cooler to insure that the bulbs stay cool and make no attempt to come out of dormancy. But that's a minor point.

If you have not yet purchased your spring-blooming bulbs, always buy the largest ones you can Larger bulbs planted this fall

means larger blooms next spring.

Small bulbs planted this fall will result in smaller blooms next spring. As those small bulbs grow larger the following years, blooms will also be bigger. And while you're involved in

this bulb-planting thing, go down to the grocery store and buy the largest bulb of garlic you can find. Remove the cloves individually and plant yourself a row of nature's favorite flavoring agent for next summer's enjoyment.

Garlic must be planted in the fall, not the spring, to expect a good crop. Actually, it is best to plant garlic that is sold as seed, but it is sometimes hard to find, and rather expensive. Plant the cloves about three inches deep in damp soil just about anytime now, and the green tip of the growing plant will absolutely be the first sighting of green in your garden next spring!

Hey - don't file away the garden tools just yet. Get out there and plant a few bulbs now, and be Indeed, it is bulb planting time well paid early next year!

# Trichomoniasis regs take effect in Kansas

After more than 18 months and is the largest sector of the largest more than 36 public meetings with industry in the state. That is why Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Animal Health's ers, livestock markets, veterinarfinal regulation regarding Tricho- ians and all involved in the cattle moniasis (Trich) in cattle was effective Friday.

ried by a bull and transmitted to a cow during breeding. It causes pregnancy loss or abortion in the cow, prolonged calving intervals and high open rates in infected herds, which costs livestock farmers and ranchers valuable income.

The final regulation addresses Pueblo West, Colo., last Monday, the change-of-ownership of bulls within Kansas and import requirements for both bulls and females. The department reviewed public comments and addressed stakeholder concerns in the final rule.

"The cattle industry in Kansas

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at least 2,000 stakeholders, the it is imperative for us to work with Kansas farmers and ranchsector to eradicate infectious and contagious livestock diseases, Trich is a highly contagious ve- including Trichomoniasis," said sioner Bill Brown. "This regulation was developed

with input from industry. We have worked with our partners in the industry and listened to stakeholder concerns throughout this lengthy process. I am confident this final rule will help protect herd health throughout Kansas."

Brown encouraged farmers and ranchers who think they may have Trich in their cattle herd to contact their herd veterinarian or a Kansas state veterinarian.

#### Markets

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

Wheat (bushel) \$7.35 Corn (bushel) Milo (hundredweight) Soybeans (bushel)

\$4.38 \$7.38 \$11.95

#### **Deaths**

Brooksville.

## Lee Rivers Highland

Lee Rivers Highland, 88, Goodland, died Monday, Sept. 30, 2013, in

He was born Jan. 18, 1925, in Greeley, Colo., the son of Earnest and Fannie Highland. The family moved to Brewster, where he graduated from high school in 1944. Lee Highland He began working for

the post office at age 14 and served as a rural mail carrier ho; five grandchildren; and six in Brewster and later in Goodland for over 30 years before retiring. In 2010, he moved to Brooksville to live with a daughter. He was an Army surgical nurse

during World War II, with service in the Pacific during the island campaigns. He was on the troop ship headed to the invasion of Japan when the surrender occurred. He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. He married Dorothy Fiechter

on Oct. 31, 1944. She died Feb. 8,

Also preceding him in death Brooksville, Fla., a former ru- were his parents; three brothers, ral mail carrier in Brewster and Jay, Ted and Earl Highland; and a sister, Reva Smith.

He is survived by a son, Ronald (Linda) Highland, Wamego; two daughters, Emma Lou Taylor of Brooksville, and Janice (Rod) Owens of Edson; two brothers. Glen Highland of Wichita, and Floyd Highland of Colby; a sister, Ethyl Gaskill of Nampa, Ida-

great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 11 30 a.m. (Central Time) Friday, Oct. 11, 2013, at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Goodland. where he was a member. Pastor Darian Hybl will officiate and burial will follow in the Brewster

Memorials may be given to the church or the Veterans of Foreign Wars in care of the Koons Funeral Home Goodland Leave condolences and register at www.koonsfuneralhome.com.

#### DAR Club

The John Athey chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on Sept. 25 in Quinter records? Have you made plans for at the home of Fran Mann.

Following brunch, the meeting was called to order by Regent Sharon Maurath. There were eight members present: Gayle Bremenkamp, Cheryl Goetz, Frances Mann, Maurath, Gladys Rowley, Judy Watkins, Kay Weber and Eva Lee Wheeler. Three guests were also present: Leona Feldt, Clara Gillum and Donna Kelley. Reports given included the

president general's, national defense, American Indian, constitution, veterans, conservation, received, was read. American heritage, women's issues and insignia. Maurath, Bremenkamp and

Goetz reported on the 115th state conference, 122nd Continental Congress and the fall Kansas and adjournment. Daughters of the American Revolution conference.

Roll call was answered with "Who will inherit your genealogy Minutes of the April meeting

were read and approved. The organization is celebrating

its 125th anniversary this year. Maurath described how it was patterned from the Sons of the American Revolution and how the first buildings were soon outgrown and had to be enlarged to accommodate the membership. Each member is to write their

own autobiography. Michelle Foote's autobiography, the first Information was received on former member Florine Hurst and

present member Sharee From-The meeting closed with prayer

#### 'Heroes' rescue cat from fire

MILTON, W.Va. (AP) – Who er, kicked in the door and broke says superheroes aren't real?

When a West Virginia home could escape. caught fire, trapping a kitten inside, it was Batman and Captain says he crawled into the front

man, and Troy Marcum, dressed as Captain America, saw smoke suscitation. at a house nearby when they were entertaining children as part of including the rescuers - though house along with another bystand-

out a window so some smoke Buckland, a former firefighter,

America who came to the rescue. room and felt something furry. He John Buckland, dressed as Bat- grabbed the animal, ran outside and gave it mouth-to-mouth re No one was hurt in the fire.

their business. They ran to the Buckland says the cat hissed and swatted at him.

#### General Public Transportation Van Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Provided to Colby, Brewster, Gem, Menlo, Rexford and a Portion of Oakley as needed. "This Project Funded in

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**Earl Moss** will celebrate his 80th birthday with a card shower.

He was born on the family's farm east of Menlo, Ks on October 11, 1933.

Cards can be sent to: 9985 W. Rd. 40 N. Selden, Ks 67757

#### Sharee Mydland Fromholtz

Colby, Kansas - Sharee Mydland Fromholtz, age 76, died Sunday, September 29, 2013, at Hays Medical Center, Hays, Kansas.

She was born January 27, 1937, in Lebo, Kansas, to Mervin Zabriskie Slawson and Betty Elizabeth Mydland-Slawson. She married Armin "Jack" Fromholtz on June 28, 1955 in Colby, Kansas. She was a homemaker and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic

Church, Colby, Kansas. She grew up and attended school in Oakley, Kansas and graduated from Oakley High School. She enjoyed playing duplicate bridge, singing with Sweet Adelines, gardening and was a wonderful

mother and loving grandmother, affectionately known as "Oma." Survivors include her husband, Jack, Colby, KS; two sons, Jett Fromholtz and wife, Barbara, St. Francis, KS; Shawn Fromholtz and wife, Lisa, Colby, KS; two daughters, Jenifer Kraus and husband, Charlie and Trese Holle and husband, Ken, both of Hays, KS; one son-in-law, Russell Bowers, Colby, KS; very special family friend, Anna Stithem, Colby, KS; 16 grandchildren and 18

She was preceded in death by her parents, her step-mother, Dorothy Slawson and one, daughter, Stephanie Bowers.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Colby, KS.

Memorials to Sacred Heart Catholic Church and High Plains Regional Dialysis Center, Goodland, KS. Cline's Mortuary of Hays, 1919 East 22nd Street, Hays, Kansas 67601 are in charge of services. Condolences can be sent via e-mail toclinesmortuary@

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# The Golden Plains Com-

They especially want to thank all the runners and walkers who participated. All proceeds went towards the Dolly Parton Imagination Library, an organization supplying books by mail to children up to 5 years of age in the Golden Plains

McMillan, Oakley. First Place female: Michelle Rains, Sharon Springs.

The Kansas Water Office's Up-state's current water issues. This

please notify the Kansas Water peka, or call (785) 296-3185 at least five working days prior to

## Booked into the Thomas Coun-

40, Colby, Sept. 23, failure to appear, Colby Police Department, released Sept. 24 on court order.

• Wesley James Page, 23, Col-

nizance. • Brandit Lynn Schutte, 39,

• Shawn Michael West, 24, Col-

# Algae a threat to hunting dogs

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas waterfowl hunters who use dogs are being urged this fall to keep the canines out of waterways contaminated with harmful blue-green

Officials with the state's health and wildlife departments say the dogs that drink or swim in contaminated water may become extremely ill or die. Eating dried algae along shorelines can have the

same results.

headaches, fever and rashes. The agencies caution that dan-

mediately.

You are invited to the Colby Community College

#### **Endowment Foundation Annual Meeting**

Thursday, October 10, 2013 at 6 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Robert Burnet Memorial Union

Dinner will be served with Entertainment by the CCC Sunflower Singers and a Guest Speaker

> \$25 donation per person RSVP by October 8th 785-460-4684

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