

Hundreds attend Colby Chautauqua

Chautauqua and Heritage Daze weekend including the Cruise to the Past Rod Run are now history as well as other June events—now we look forward to July.

First a brief recap of Chautauqua participation. There were 826 people who attended the five evening tent shows, 177 the adult workshops, 104 children workshops and 114 the Kidtauqua tent.

There were 378 participating in other activities including the Children's Youth Camp, Lone Star Church services Sunday morning by Carol Rahn, Kids and Kaboodle, Tent Raising Social, Breakfasts and Story Teller sessions.

Chautauqua events had total participation of 1,599 folks, some of who did not miss a single event. We thank all those who attended any part of the event, the entertainers, the emcees, the donors and especially the steering committee who planned the entire event. A special thank you to Sue Taylor at the Prairie Museum of Art and History and JoAnne Sunderman of Pioneer Memorial Library for their help and use of facilities. Activities for the youth were fabulous, we thank Judy

Leilani Thomas

On The Road Again

Kleinsorge who served as Youth Chairman for all of her hard work. We would be very remiss if we did not extend our deepest gratitude to Bill Summers for working the sound for this event. He is always so loyal—we could not have these events without him. Chautauqua was stimulating, educational and interesting and was a great social time for us.

Thanks to all, especially the Kansas Humanities Council who had the faith that we would have a successful event and allowed us the opportunity to host it.

We are very pleased with the activity at the Colby Visitors Center and the very positive comments of those coming in.

During the month of May, there were a total of 989 visitors.

There have been 1,019 visitors during the first three weeks of June,

including two from Germany. If you would like to volunteer or would like more information about the center, please call Ralph Fischer at 460-0076.

He will be more than happy to talk with you. Those who are volunteering tell us they are really enjoying the experience.

Enough of history, now we look forward to July's events and activities. The Kiwanis is holding their annual Fourth of July Fireworks Show, which will begin at dusk, at the fairgrounds. Due to the recent rains; however, the fireworks have been postponed until Sunday following the speedway races.

This year, the Colby Fire Department and Kiwanis have partnered again to make this an outstanding show.

Mid-America Youth Basketball teams will be in Colby July 9-11 at the Community Building, high school, middle and elementary school gyms. Forty-nine teams are participating. The Colby Bluegrass Committee welcomes you to the Ninth Annual Pickin' on the Plains Bluegrass Festival to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 16-

18 at the Thomas County Fairgrounds. The featured entertainment booked for the festival is outstanding.

You won't want to miss Exit 81 of Arkansas, Bluegrass Patriots from Colorado, Cherryholmes from Arizona, and Spontaneous Combustion from Kansas City, Mo. You will also have the opportunity to hear the New Old-Timers, Sappa Strings, The Pearce Family, Larry Booth and of course, host band The McLemore Family. Emcees will be Trey Allen and Marshal Allen Bailey. Youth contest will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday morning and Gospel Sing-along will be held Sunday morning. Make plans to be a part of this fun-filled weekend.

Another July event is the Annual Nine-Run-Run and Nine-Ride-Ride sponsored by Emergency Medical Services which will be held at Fike Park on Saturday, July 31.

Registration is scheduled for 6 a.m. Picnic in the park will be held Thursdays this month at noon. A great way to spend the lunch hour enjoying the great outdoors and great entertainment.

Area students recognized in safety poster contest

The following are winning students who received trophies for their work on safety posters in the Thomas County Farm Bureau Association's recent contest.

In grades first and second of Division I, Kaylin Wiens took first place followed by Andrea Zerr in second and Elizabeth Tubbs, third place. Division II winners (grades

third and fourth) saw Katie Zerr, first; Hollie Herbel, second; and Emilea Finley, third. Division III winners (grades fifth and sixth) included Corbin Stephens, first; Cody Duffey, second; and Megan Dougherty, third.

Zerr's entry, said Sue Draper with Farm Bureau Association, received an honorable mention at state judging.

College goes to '460' prefix

Effective immediately many of the direct lines to offices at Colby Community College have been changed from the 462 prefix to 460.

All direct lines to the admissions department, bookstore, cafeteria, Cultural Arts Center, Endowment Office, Financial Aid Office, GED/ABE Office, H.F. Davis Library, men's and women's dormitories, nursing department, outreach office, physical therapy office, re-

gistrar's office and student accounts office have been changed to the 460 prefix.

The last four digits remain the same.

In addition all fax numbers to the college have been changed to reflect the 460 prefix.

The only exception is the main line to the college which will remain 462-3984, said Debbie Schwanke, public information.

Questions answered on how to make fishing safe for the family

Editor's note: The following article was submitted by the Thomas County Health Department as a public service to the community. For those with questions about this article or general information, call 462-4596.

Fishing in July is a great family activity. Let's talk "fishing safety." Before you go on your fishing adventure, some preparation is necessary for your well-being.

Ensure that all safety equipment, including the radio, is in good working order. Your first aid kit should be well stocked with all the essentials.

How about sunscreen? Catching fish is great, but catching skin cancer is not.

Bring long-sleeved, high-necked or collared shirt, trousers or longer length shorts, a broad brimmed hat or legionnaire-style cap, close fitting polarized sunglasses and fingerless driving gloves to cover the backs of your hands. The clothing

Healthy Haps

will help when the day gets long. Bug spray with DEET will keep the mosquitoes off of you and prevent West Nile Virus.

A flashlight with working batteries is a necessity.

Take a cooler for water and food. Your boat should be serviced and stocked with enough life jackets for everyone you have in the boat. What is your boat's capacity for passengers?

Student News

Colby youth named for work in mathematics
Brian Seemann of Cordell, Okla. has been named a United States National Award Winner in mathematics.

Seemann, who attends Corn Bible Academy, was nominated for the award by Patty Schimmer, a

teacher at the school. Seemann will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

He is the son of Dona and Shorty Kulhanek of Colby and Gary and Joy Seemann of Cordell, Okla. Grandparents are Ernie and Rosalie

Seeman of Levant and Helen Kaus of Selden.

Oakley student named
Scott Moeder of Oakley was the 2004 recipient of the Bud Ward Scholarship, officials for the National Heritage Foundation said today.

one and make sure it is charged. Know the weather forecast ahead of time. If it looks threatening, head for home.

Small boats can be tipped over. Put the load in the center of the boat and don't overload.

If fishing off land, select areas where the surface is not slipper or steep. These sites can be dangerous because they are difficult to climb should you accidentally fall. Have spare tackle and gear at hand so that snags can be cut off and lines be repaired. Do not try and retrieve

tackle, especially in rocky, steep areas.

Wear shoes that are appropriate to the area. Smooth or cleated shoes are not appropriate. Wear shorts or clothes that allow you to swim should you fall in the water. Heavy, wet weather gear, long trousers (jeans) can hamper your swimming ability.

Keep a flotation device in your tackle box in case you need it in a rescue. Never compromise yourself in a rescue attempt. Look all directions before you cast your line so

as not to "hook" anyone. Carrying a nail clipper to cut tangled lines is safer than a knife.

Be snake conscious and have a snake bite kit in your first aid kit. Rattle snakes are very common snakes in Kansas and can kill you if you don't get help right away. Take antibacterial wipes with you to wipe your hands with before eating. The water carries many undesirable germs, not ones you want to eat with.

Happy Fishing...hope you catch the Big One.

Bridge. While attending Colby Community College, Moeder was selected for the national dean's list. He was also selected to Who's Who Among High School Seniors and graduated with honors.

This scholarships is for students who have attended Oakley-Monument, Winona or Brewster schools.

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