

Unveiled memorial art and area highlight of busy time at library

Thank you to all who attended the unveiling of the Jean Hutton Memorial art work and circulation area.

We really had fun sharing with you all the added items given by the Hutton Family Fund, through the Dallas Women's Foundation. The family was delighted to talk with many who knew Jean during her life.

We also want to thank all those who came and supported the library by purchasing books at our Book Sale Blow Out last week. When we first put everything out we had every table filled and boxes at the bottom of every table; it was overwhelming. After five days of selling items, we made our budget target for the 2012 budget. On Saturday we were then able to sell books for \$1 a sack, flat or box. On Sunday, we gave books away.

The best part of the book sale came on Saturday, when we learned of a young girl about 9 years old, who was downstairs filling boxes with books. She had \$10 to spend. She told one of our librarians that she had always wanted to have a library in her home. She had spent her money on books and was now going to go home to set up her library, which by the way included making library cards.

So, we see benefits in our hard work to put this together. It underscores for me that it is not always about money, but about others and impacting lives as we serve. Remember as you serve and work that more is caught than taught. Someone is probably watching you and you are building within them a desire to grow up just like you. As my husband says, children are always imitating grownups in their play. Who are you inspiring? Who's imitating you?

This week in the library link, I would like to tell you about a few books we have added in the last few months.

The first is "Seven Miracles That Saved America: Why They Matter and Why We Should Have Hope," by Chris Stewart and Ted Stewart. This book discusses miracles that changed our history: the miracle of Christopher Columbus, Jamestown, Summer Fog, the Constitution, Gettysburg, Midway and more. One professor and dear friend of mine always reminded us that these events were examples of when God chose to break into our lives and change the outcomes of our future.

A second book is called "The Last Gunfight: The Real Story of the Shootout at the O.K. Corral - And How It Changed the American West," by Jeff Guinn. This nonfiction book tells the circumstances of the events surrounding this period. It includes pictures to document some of the events, notes, a bibliography and an index for easy searching.

The third book is "The Blood of



S. Hemmert



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Sandy Wilks and Nancy Saddler unveiled a mural created for the library by artist Sheena Hemmert, a Scott City native who graduated in interior design from Fort Hays State University and moved to Colby three years ago. She is now a stay-at-home mom of two young library lovers. The paintings, which show stylized stalks of wheat, commemorate the Hutton family.



Melany Wilks

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Heroes: The 13-Day Struggle for the Alamo - and the Sacrifice That Forged a Nation, by Jim Donovan. The author mixes storytelling with historical scholarship to produce a well-written piece. He has written other works: "A Terrible Glory: Custer and the Little Bighorn," and "The Last Great Battle of the American West," which we have available checkout.

As a youth I visited the Alamo. So much was made of it when I lived in Texas that I had an inflated expectation of what I might see. Needless to say, I was not impressed. However, as an adult, I have come to appreciate the struggle for survival and the war of image and words to defeat the enemy.

Donovan points out that the longer the Americans held on, the lower "the fame and honor of the Mexican army, and Santa Anna himself, were compromised" (p.

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Deaths

Maurice Deaun 'Red' Campbell

Maurice Deaun "Red" Campbell, 77, Colby, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2012, at the Kaye Pogue Hospice in Salina.

He was born April 8, 1935, to Roy and Velma (Goebel) Campbell in Womer. Following an elementary education in one-room country schools, he graduated from Lebanon High School in 1953. Always interested in agriculture, he won the State Farmer degree and other FFA awards. Following graduation, he was a mechanic during construction of the Webster Dam.

On June 22, 1958, he married Doris Miller. They lived in Smith Center, where he worked at Stoler's Conoco, and Bonecutter-Hill Chevrolet. He then was service manager for Ryder in Enterprise, McPherson and Oklahoma City for 10 years.

From 1977 to 1994, he was service manager for Cummins Engine in Colby, then he worked for Colby Implement, Wagoner Brothers and J & J Oil.

Although he worked in town, he and his wife were country people and enjoyed the rural life. Together, they worked their small acreages, raising small animals and

large gardens.

In 2002, he retired following a massive stroke. With rehabilitation to help him walk again, he developed an interest in Bible study. In cold weather, he read extensively about John Deere, agriculture and gardening.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Bernal Campbell in 1959, and Morvel Campbell in 2005.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Rodney Campbell, Las Vegas; two daughters, Marlyce Campbell, Quinter, and Virginia (Chris) Trundle, Colby; three sisters-in-law, Beverly Campbell, Hope; Rose Doubrava, Ellsworth; and Ruby (Pete) Peters, Lincoln; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, 2012, at the Berean Church in Colby, with burial in Beulah Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Baalman Mortuary in Colby, and the family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials instead of flowers to the hospice in Salina or to the Foundation for Hope in care of the mortuary, Box 391, Colby, Kan., 67701.

Floyd E. Carter

Floyd E. Carter, 80, Park, died Sunday, Aug. 5, 2012, in Hays.

He was born Dec. 3, 1931, in Conway, Ark.

On Feb. 28, 1953, he married Mary Ward. They lived in Wichita, where he retired from Boeing Aircraft, and later moved to Park.

A grandson, Shawn Spencer, preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sons, Danny Carter, Grainfield; and David Carter, Atwood; a daughter, Debra (Gerry) Brown, Grainfield; two brothers, George Carter, Ra-

leigh, N.C.; and Melvin (Joann) Carter, Conway, Ark.; a sister, Mary Lee (Carroll) Williams, Conway; one grandson; and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services will be later.

The family suggests memorials to the family to help with expenses, in care of the Floyd Carter Memorial Fund at the Peoples State Bank, Box 869, Hoxie, Kan., 67740.

Condolences may be sent in care of Debra Brown, Box 166, Grainfield, Kan., 67737.

Colby Rotary Club

The Colby Rotary Club met at the Colby Ball Fields on Tuesday for its annual field trip, with 29 members and guest Cherry Chen.

President Melany Wilks thanked everyone who worked a shift at the Plinko game during the Thomas County Fair.

The next "Ann and Andy" event will be Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Following the opening song, prayer and flag salute, various members gave updates on potential and current club service projects.

Marilyn Unger won Roto-Lot-

to. Rotary meets Tuesdays in Room 106 of the Colby Community College Student Union.

— Relda Galli

Markets

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Hi-Plains Co-op	
Wheat (bushel)	\$8.34
Corn (bushel)	\$8.15
Milo (hundredweight)	\$13.80
Soybeans (bushel)	\$15.20



Thomas County Farm Bureau Association ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

DATE: August 14, 2012

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE: Community Building, Colby

Speaker will be John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau Communications

Supper provided • Door prizes to be given away
Election of Board Members • **ALL members are invited!**

Thank You

A journey led with fears of life tears I shed of what I've sacrificed it's not been long but still a lifetime ahead of this battle I fight with every day I dread Although I am the only one taking the brutality I'm not alone in this at all in reality.

With a town and community by my side to be a part of my adventurous ride Strength and pride comes so naturally with family and friends supporting me Thank you can't cover the gratitude inside For every single person in which I confide Forever I will have appreciation For all the participation and donations.

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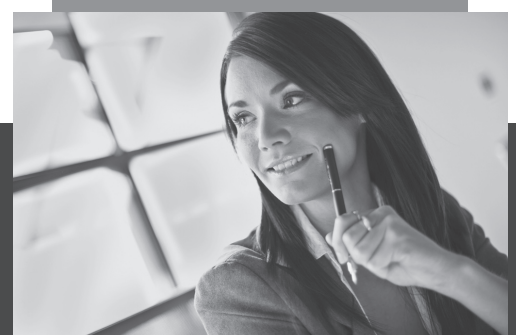
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