

New books hold familiar faces as longstanding series' continue

This week we are adding some great books.

The first is called "Collateral Damage," by Stuart Woods. This is book 25 of the *Stone Barrington* series.

Stone Barrington is dining at home in Manhattan with a friend while Jasmin Shazaz has just blown up the Porsche dealer's lot and casually left the area. Jason Banks is on the scene doing minute-by-minute reporting, which begins to show that a foreign secretary was killed in his vehicle by the blast. CIA Assistant Director Holly Barker must find Stone and enlist his help to find out why this act was perpetrated.

The second is "Dream Eyes," by Jayne Ann Krentz, book two of the *Dark Legacy* series. Gwen Frazier has found a friend dead. She does not believe this death was a simple coincidence. Judson CopperSmith is drawn in, more taken with her beautiful green and golden eyes than her psychic counseling. Each has circumstances in their own lives that muddy the water in solving the mystery.

The third is "Empire and Honor," by W.E.B. Griffin and William Butterworth IV, book seven of the *Honor Bound* series. The book begins with German men and cargo off-loading to a vessel



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off the coast of Argentina. Once the transfer was made, the new captain of the German U-boat 405 decided they would raise a black flag and head for the Port Belgrano Navy Base. Their instructions had been to scuttle and sink said boat, but the captain knew the Argentinians would treat them with some measure of respect and kindness over time.

From here the story takes off. Everyone in U.S. intelligence is trying to make the best deal possible to protect their contacts while trying to get information on the moles in their atomic energy programs. The time after World War II was a dangerous time for those who worked for the German, Russian and other agencies. Secrets and espionage did not stop after the war; they increased and their value held new and differing values.

The fourth item is "Shadow Woman," by Linda Howard. Howard starts out with the death

of a woman Secret Service agent. She then introduces Lizette Henry, who knows herself and her background, but does not recognize her features in the mirror; she has been changed but doesn't know how or why. She also remembers going to work at Becker Investments. Afraid to admit it, she entrusts her secret to one person. It becomes all they can do to find out what is happening without letting circumstances destroy them.

The library has many events in February. The first is our monthly *Booked for Lunch* at noon Wednesday, Feb. 6. We have a light lunch and then Nancy Larsen-Sanders will present her most recently published book, "The Mourning Dove's Message." I hope to also conduct an interview Nancy about this and her other book, "All Stubborned Up."

The next event will be our annual *Chocolate and All That Jazz* on Thursday, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day. We will have the Colby Community College Jazz Band and Sunflower Singers perform while we all snack on desserts and such. I am hoping to expand the event so some can view it upstairs as well. Before that social event, we will be holding the annual Friends meeting at 6:30 p.m. upstairs. This is when we report all that the

Friends organization has done for the library and the community.

For those of you interested in family history or genealogy research, we are going to have a workshop between 2:30 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 17. We hope to be able to show how to do research using online and other sources. We will also be having our Book Lovers Book Sale, Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 21 to 23.

Many in our book clubs and those who wish to participate in the statewide Kansas Read program can now sign up to reserve the book "Then We Came to the End," by Joshua Ferris, a National Book Award finalist. This fun-loving book is about how our work sites become like family. We will have Valerie Brown-Kuchera help us with a book discussion at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 4. Quite a few are reading this book now, so get your name on the list for those that become available in February.

Our normal winter hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hoping your first month has brought you a great start to the year.

See you in the library!

Deaths

Scott Andrew Goossen

Scott Andrew Goossen, 42, Pryor, Okla., formerly of Colby, died Monday, Jan. 21, 2013, in Tulsa, Okla.

Memorial services were to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, 2013, at Your Place Church in

Pryor, with Pastor Darian Rains officiating.

Condolences for the family may be left at www.keyfuneralhome.com, where a full obituary is posted.

Colby Rotary Club

Colby Rotary Club met Tuesday at Colby Community College with 44 members and guests Rusty Grafel, Eagan Grafel and members of the college men's basketball team.

Nick Wells had the program. His guests were coaches and members of the basketball team.

Head Coach Rusty Grafel gave an overview of the Trojans' year to date. Each player introduced themselves and told where they

were from. Rusty Grafel and Assistant Coach Eagan Grafel also shared their background with members, answered questions and explained the recruiting process to obtain players.

Marla Crumrine won Roto-Lotto.

Colby Rotary Club meets each Tuesday at Colby Community College in Room 106 of the Student Union.

—Relda Galli

College announces fall semester honor roll

Colby Community College has announced the fall 2012 Honor Roll recipients. To earn a place on an honor roll, students must earn 15 or more credit hours and have no failing grades. The Dean's Honor Roll includes students with grade averages of 3.75 to 3.99. The President's Honor Roll includes only students with a perfect 4.0 average.

President's Honor Roll

Colby: Angela Redmon, Zita Mead, Stephen Cornett, Dryden Baumfalk, Anna Taylor, Grace Hankin, Abigail Rohr, Shanell Sager, Matthew Lambert.

Gem: Chase Berg.

Atwood: Emily Chessmore, Cody Green, Courtney Kinnett.

Oakley: Kyle Berggren.

Olmitz: Kayti Davis.

Brookville: Amanda Reed.

Goodland: Ashley Archer.

Mankato: Michaela Simmelink.

Marienthal: Lindsey Estes.

Natoma: Bailey Pfortmiller.

Ness City: John Clarke.

St. Francis: Jodie Hilt, Shayla Hilt.

Aurora, Colo.: Marsha Fenita-Putri.

Lone Tree, Colo.: Hunter Brown.

Parker, Colo.: Jacob Nath.

Trenton, Neb.: Elaine Berry.

Brisbane, Australia: Jonathan Burgess.

Edmonton, Canada: Ryan Kosolofski.

Dean's Honor Roll

Colby: Dane Olofson, Norma Bingham, Sarah, Oesterreich, Kellan Ziegelmeier.

Grinnell: Megan Schoendaler, Emily Vollbracht.

Oakley: Bethany Baalman.

Winona: Tobey Stramel.

Jetmore: Danielle Schaffer.

Leoti: Tasha Tankersley.

Marysville: Taylor Gibson.

Otis: Dominic Trapp.

St. Francis: Tyler Lauer.

WaKeeney: Elizabeth Leiker.

Littleton, Colo.: Satriana Siagian.

Heath Springs, S.C.: Amber Plyler.

Tokyo, Japan: Hodaka Kubawara.

K-State releases honor roll

Thirteen students from Thomas County earned honors for their academic performance in the fall 2012 semester at Kansas State University.

The following students with at least 12 graded hours whose grade average for the semester is 3.75 or above receive honors:

Brewster: Brenna McKee.

Colby: Treat Bugbee, Kelly Gerstner, Jeremy Harter, Rachel Juenemann, Matthew Oesterreich, Kylie Reitcheck, Jacob Rose, Brady Rundel, Jeffrey Saddler, Paul Schiferl, Robert Schroeder, Jennifer Schwanke.

Markets

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

Wheat (bushel)	\$7.70
Corn (bushel)	\$7.26
Milo (hundredweight)	\$12.32
Soybeans (bushel)	\$13.47

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.

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE

Jan. 15

2:51 p.m. — Caller reported trailer parking on Hill and Country Club. Everything OK.

3:10 p.m. — Caller reported that iPhone was taken. Spoke with subject, did not want report.

10:14 p.m. — Caller reported purse taken. Report filed.

Jan. 16

12:19 a.m. — Caller wanted to speak to officer about removing someone from residence. Spoke to reporting party, civil matter at this time.

12:46 a.m. — Caller reported subject refusing to leave. Subject spoken to and left.

9:44 a.m. — Caller reported erratic driver on S. Range. Everything OK.

Last Thursday

12:31 a.m. — Walk through at Twister's.

7:15 a.m. — Caller reported vehicle in way needs to be towed. Owners showed up and got it moved.

8:18 a.m. — Caller reported possible abandoned vehicle in parking lot. Vehicle towed to impound.

8:34 a.m. — Caller reported deer in town headed north from the 700 block of W. Sixth. Not found.

11:46 a.m. — Housekeeper at motel advised children items left

behind in room. Report filed.

12:13 p.m. — Caller reported dog at large. Owner caught it.

2:23 p.m. — Caller reported subject fell. Provided information.

4:25 p.m. — Caller caught dog. Turned over to Colby Animal Clinic.

Friday

7:40 a.m. — Dog at large; provided information.

7:58 a.m. — Assisted juvenile who fell on sidewalk; all OK.

10:49 a.m. — Subject came to station with landlord-tenant issues. Civil matter; provided information.

11:07 a.m. — Hit and run: caller reported vehicle struck overnight.

1:07 p.m. — Caller had questions over child custody matter. Civil matter; information given.

1:55 p.m. — Caller reported young juvenile out near roadway with no parental supervision. Not found.

4:54 p.m. — Caller reported dog at large. Owner contacted.

6:28 p.m. — Theft report filed.

7:34 p.m. — Caller reported dog at large. Not found.

THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF

Jan. 16

8:31 a.m. — Caller reported a suspicious man at the Thomas County Office Complex. Every-

thing OK.

10:19 a.m. — Tyler Robinson arrested on warrant.

10:37 a.m. — Booked Robinson.

11:08 a.m. — Warrant served on Felesia Fode.

11:08 a.m. — Warrant served on Louisa Aceves.

11:51 a.m. — Released Robinson.

12:41 p.m. — Booked Shane Ohlrogge.

1:07 p.m. — Warrant served on Jayde Adelman.

2 p.m. — Released Aceves.

2:02 p.m. — Released Fode.

3:12 p.m. — Released Adelman.

Last Thursday

3:24 a.m. — Booked Andrew M. Forslund.

8:24 a.m. — Caller reported theft of tack and saddles from vehicle at County Rd. 13. Report filed.

12:59 p.m. — Insufficient funds checks warrant served on Travis James Graves.

12:59 p.m. — Criminal summons served on Graves.

1:02 p.m. — Booked Graves.

1:18 p.m. — Released Graves.

1:20 p.m. — Booked Graves.

1:34 p.m. — Released Graves.

1:54 p.m. — Sheridan County Sheriff's Office called to advise woman stuck in vehicle in mud in the 3500 block of County Rd.

All-new Corvette bursts onto the road after nine years

By Tom Krisher

AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — When General Motors engineers and designers started work on the next-generation Corvette, they drew up the usual requirements for the star of American muscle cars.

Killer looks. Big engine. Handles like a race car.

But topping the list back was something at odds with the roar of the car's big V-8: gas mileage.

The new Corvette could not be a gas guzzler. Stricter government rules were forcing a leap in fuel economy. If the car burned too much gas, it would trigger fines from regulators and never get built.

"There won't be a Corvette if we don't care about fuel economy," said Tadge Juechter, the car's chief engineer.

But the 2014 Corvette is here, the first all-new version in nine years. The king of American sports cars, driven by astronauts and celebrated in a Prince song, rolled out in Detroit. It will arrive in showrooms this fall.

To many fans, the new Corvette symbolizes the rebirth of America's auto industry after its near death in 2009, showing the world it again can lead in technology, styling and performance — at a lower cost than European competitors.

Getting there was tough for the 1,000-member Corvette team, which gave the car the code name "C7." GM's bankruptcy slowed development twice. With each delay, new safety and gas mileage regulations forced changes. The Corvette team overhauled the car: aluminum replaced steel, super-light rivets held parts together, and the V-8 engine kicked down to four cylinders at highway speeds, saving fuel.

All the changes helped it overcome nine years of government crash safety requirements that could have bloated the car. But even with lighter materials, the regulations have pushed its weight to a little more than the current base model's 3,200 pounds. Still, it's an engineering achievement. The Corvette is so new that it only shares two parts with the current model.

GM said testing is still being done on the car's fuel economy, but it'll be better than the current base model's 16 mpg in the city and 26 on the highway. Juechter said the window sticker highway mileage won't reach 30 mpg, but he wouldn't be surprised to see some drivers get that or more.

The car's usual buyers — men in their mid-50s — will also notice dramatic changes on the outside of the two-seat car. The hood slopes low to slice through the wind. Vents and scoops have functional purposes like cooling.

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