

Relax on lawn Wednesday for program and presentation

I want to remind everyone about our special Summer Reading lawn event at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the library. It is for everyone: families of all ages, couples and singles.

Randy Sauer will present an hour of entertainment with music, dancing and audience participation. During this event the state organization Friends of the Kansas Library will present the Friends of the Pioneer Memorial Library with an award and small check for being the best Friends organization in Kansas for our size library. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and sun glasses. Come have fun with us.

Now let me tell you about some fun, easy-reading books you will enjoy. Some of these are in large print but they will be available in regular print as well. We get large print for those who struggle visually with small print and just want to enjoy the pleasure of reading a book without a magnifying glass. Even if you do not have problems with your eyesight you are always free to check these out.

When you are looking for an item in the library catalog, and see two of the same title with a book symbol for each, usually this means that we have one in regular and one in large print. On the title identification line it should also have "large print" in parenthesis.



Melany Wilks

• Library Links

So if the regular print is checked out, you can always get the large print edition. If you see a title with a speaker symbol, it is an audiobook and can be checked out in CD format. A movie in DVD format has a symbol of a film strip.

So the first large-print title I want to tell you about is "Miss Julia Stirs Up Trouble," by Ann B. Ross. This book is No. 14 in the *Julia* series. It is fun enough, however, that you would enjoy the lively escapades of the protagonist without having read the other books in the series.

While sitting comfortably in the newly remodeled rooms in her home, reveling in her surroundings, a phone call comes. Julia learns her best friend's cook has just broken his wrist or hand and sprained his ankle, so Hazel Marie will have to cook for her family.

Julia knows Hazel Marie is the worst possible cook in town, so she decides cooking classes are in order for Hazel. She is going to make things work better in Hazel's home. The reader will enjoy

the recipes interspersed as they are brought into the story. There is a list of recipes at the back of the book. I skimmed the recipes: they are simple but look delicious.

The next book is "No Way Back," by Andrew Gross, a true thriller. Gross has co-authored five bestselling James Patterson books. In his solo piece, the author has protagonist ex-NYPD detective Wendy Stansi meet someone that will instantly upset the balance in her life. Embroiled in circumstances she was not bargaining for, her actions have verily thrown a hand grenade in her whole life.

Husband, children, friends are all in danger. The FBI and other law enforcement are rifling through her life. She has only one place to turn, to an old friend. You will fly through this book.

Another title is more of a mystery: "The Girl on the Cliff," by Lucinda Riley. The Lisles and Ryan families have had relations that go back to the turn of the century. Protagonist Grania Ryan has returned to Ireland expecting to forget what she left behind in New York. On the cliffs near her home she meets 8-year-old Aurora Lisle. They strike up a conversation and then become friends. A long hidden situation between the families thrusts Grania into resolving conflicts that go back into the First

World War era. Now Grania must put the pieces together to save the friendship and both families.

Some bestselling large print books we have are, "I, Michael Bennett," by James Patterson; "The Forgotten," by David Baldacci; "Only Time Will Tell," by Jeffrey Archer; "Notorious Nineteen" and "The Husband List," by Janet Evanovich; "The Last Boy Friends," by Nora Roberts; "Tide-water Inn," by Colleen Coble; and "Crystal Cove," by Lisa Kleypas. We also have newer authors with great book reviews such as: "Grace Grows," by Shelle Summers; "Typewriter Girl," by Alison Atlee; "Timber Creek," by Veronica Wolff; and "The House of Tyneford," by Natasha Solomons, just to name a few.

If the temperature is hot outside, come and enjoy our cool environment to read the newspaper, magazine, book or tablet. Put some earphones in and listen to an audiobook. Bring in your laptop or tablet and do some business or e-mailing.

Remember that our summer hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

See you in the library!

Deaths

Elmer J. Smith

Elmer J. Smith, 81, a Weskan farmer, father of Cindy (Shawn) Reinert of Colby, died Tuesday, June 25, 2013, at Greeley County Hospital in Tribune.

He was born Dec. 31, 1931, at Scott City, the son of Cora Elsie (Snyder) and John Smith. He attended the Scott County Public Schools.

On Nov. 27, 1948, he married Luella McIntyre at Scott City. They lived in Scott County. In 1962, they moved to Weskan and continued farming.

He was a member of the Baptist Church in Weskan.

Preceding him in death were his parents and an infant daughter, Brenda Sue Smith, eight brothers and two sisters.

Surviving family includes his wife, of the home; three other children Curtis (Jo) Smith, North

Platte, Neb.; Larry Smith, Sharon Springs; Corey (Loretta) Smith, Weskan; a brother, Charles (Betty) Smith, Scott City; five grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. (Central Time) Saturday, June 29, 2013, at the Weskan Bible Church, with Pastor Tim Cress officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Scott County Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. (Central) Friday at the Koons Funeral Home in Sharon Springs.

The family suggests memorials in his name in care of the funeral home in Sharon Springs or at 211 N. Main Ave., Goodland, Kan., 67735.

Online condolences may be left at www.koonsfuneralhome.com.



Elmer Smith

Grant boosts plans for education at fort

Fort Larned National Historic Site has been selected to receive a 2013 "Ticket to Ride" grant from the National Park Foundation, the official charity of America's national parks. The program, supported by a grant from the Disney Worldwide Conservation Fund, helps students explore the outdoors by providing transportation and program support to national parks around the country.

"Providing the means for America's youth to experience all that our national park system has to offer is imperative," said Neil Mulholland, president of the foundation.

Now in its second year, the program provides money for transportation, in-park educational programming, and meals that make national park field trips possible for schools.

"Fort Larned NHS and its Friends group the Fort Larned Old

Guard have been working to assist schools with the cost of bringing students to participate in activities at the frontier army fort.... The students learn, while in a national park setting, about the historic and natural significance of a national park as well as the importance and enjoyment of outdoor physical activities" said Superintendent Kevin McMurry.

For many students, the Ticket to Ride field trip will be their first visit to a national park. Through these field trips, young people discover their natural, cultural and historical heritage, participate in volunteer and service-learning activities, enjoy recreational opportunities and most importantly, begin a lifelong relationship with their national parks

For information, go to www.nationalparks.org.

Kids' summer jobs of value to parents

A summer job can provide opportunities for youth – and their parents.

A first paycheck can be viewed as a milestone, yet youths earning \$8 an hour for a 40-hour work week can be surprised when their paycheck falls short of simple math: \$8 x 40 = \$320, said Elizabeth Kiss, K-State Research and Extension family resource management specialist.

"Many are unaware of payroll, Social Security and other taxes or deductions, and don't know the difference between gross and net pay," said Kiss, who urged parents to use these first-time experiences to help their children grow in their understanding of financial management.

Youthful workers also may not have considered the cost of working, she notes.

If a young person has a food service job, he or she might earn a fixed hourly wage working in the kitchen. If waiting tables, he or she may earn a lower fixed wage, but be allowed to earn tips.

While it might seem that youth waiting tables would have the opportunity for greater earnings, business – and tipping – can be unpredictable, and he or she may earn less than anticipated.

Wait staff also may not be immediately aware of requirements to report tips and share them with support workers, such as those who clear and set the tables.

Food service workers also may be required to pay for meals during working hours and may be required to rent or buy a uniform, Kiss said.

A sales or customer service position might require khaki slacks, while farm, ranch or factory work might require steel-toed boots, leather work gloves, etc.

The cost of getting to and from work also can add up, she said.

And, while youths' earnings may not live up to their expectations, many will have more money than they have had previously, said Kiss, who encourages parents to talk to children about their financial needs and goals.

- Ask questions such as:
- What is your goal in landing a summer job?
 - How much do you expect to earn this summer?
 - What do you hope to accomplish with your summer earnings?
 - Will you be using the money to meet regular financial responsibilities? Or, pay for extras?
 - Have you considered your short- and long-term financial goals?
 - Do you have money in savings to cover your short-term goals?
 - Are you making contributions toward your long-term goals?
 - Have you thought about establishing an

emergency fund to cover unexpected expenses, such as a car repair or replacing a computer?

• Have you considered setting aside some summer earnings to bridge the gap when you will be able to work less during the school year or when between jobs?

• Have you considered your net worth? While net worth might seem a grown-up concept, it also can be a good exercise for youth and beginning workers, Kiss said.

Identifying assets and deducting liabilities, such as student loan, car loan, credit card or other debt, and regular financial responsibilities can highlight the need to practice financial management, Kiss said.

In developing a savings and spending plan, younger workers often can benefit from deciding how financial responsibilities can be met, and making a simple budget to meet their goals, she said.

An idea often recommended for young couples and professionals, placing designated funds in an envelope for each spending category, also can be helpful in managing a budget, Kiss said.

More information on managing money is available at K-State Research and Extension offices in each of Kansas' 105 counties and online: www.ksre.ksu.edu.

Have trouble saving? Check out Kansas Saves on Twitter or www.KansasSaves.org.

On the Beat

COLBY POLICE June 18

- 1:08 a.m. – Security check at Walmart.
- 5:40 a.m. – Trespass: report filed on locating subject.
- 7:14 a.m. – Spoke to subject on phone about drugs.
- 10:50 a.m. – Caller reported problem with neighbor's dog. Spoke to reporting party and dog owner.
- 12:57 p.m. – Collision report.
- 2:53 p.m. – Caller reported speeding vehicle. Subject located and spoken to.
- 2:54 p.m. – Spoke to subject at station about earlier accident.
- 3:17 p.m. – Suspicious incident: caller advised of Facebook entry. All OK; entry removed.
- 7:55 p.m. – Caller reported window shot out. Reporting party did not want report filed.
- 8:58 p.m. – Accident.
- 11:05 p.m. – Removed shopping

- carts from Franklin by Walmart.
- June 19**
- 1:17 a.m. – Caller reported a male subject being belligerent. Unable to locate.
- 8:08 a.m. – Provided directions to motorist.
- 8:36 a.m. – Provided traffic control at Fourth and Country Club for oversized load.
- 10:10 a.m. – Report of possible harassment.
- 10:18 a.m. – Welfare check.
- 9:10 p.m. – Caller reported subject on property. Not found.
- Last Thursday**
- 12:14 a.m. – Driving under the influence report filed on traffic stop.
- 4:31 a.m. – Theft: caller reported a subject using a crowbar to open register. Report filed.
- 8:05 a.m. – Caller reported barking dogs. Not found.
- 10:40 a.m. – Possible recovered drug paraphernalia found in the

- street disposed of.
- 10:48 a.m. – Question about parking a camper answered.
- 2:03 p.m. – Caller reported small dog locked in a vehicle. Not found.
- 7:27 p.m. – Caller reported possible harassment.
- THOMAS COUNTY SHERIFF June 18**
- 3:08 a.m. – Booked Andrew W. Yeager.
- 9:56 a.m. – Took prisoner to 770 S. Range.
- 10:28 a.m. – Released John Colley.
- 10:53 a.m. – Released Israel Alan Day.
- 11:38 a.m. – Released Yeager.
- 12:22 p.m. – Brought prisoner from Rawlins County to Colby.
- 1:35 p.m. – Booked Ryan Nelson Laine.
- 4:49 p.m. – Booked Joshua D. Wolftrum.
- 5:15 p.m. – Booked Evan

- Mainus.
- 9:35 p.m. – Booked Casey Kincaid.
- 10:37 p.m. – Released Kincaid.
- June 19**
- 10:57 a.m. – Released Meagan Renee Weaver.
- 12:55 p.m. – Checked on stranded motorist at U.S. 24 and County Rd. 22.
- 1:07 p.m. – Released Torry T. Barleen.
- 1:25 p.m. – Released Tyler Sidney Dunn.
- 8:12 p.m. – Released Rito Vega-Chaparro.
- Last Thursday**
- 1:49 a.m. – Booked Brian R. Spencer.
- 4:58 a.m. – Released Spencer.

- 8:08 a.m. – Tyler Dunn arrested on warrant.
- 8:08 a.m. – Ryan Laine arrested on warrant.
- 9:32 a.m. – Brought three inmates from Rawlins County Sheriff's Office to Law Enforcement Center.
- 9:59 a.m. – Jay Carroll Roulier arrested on warrant.
- 10:31 a.m. – Booked Roulier.
- 1:21 p.m. – Released Roulier.
- 1:51 p.m. – Released Laine.
- 3:17 p.m. – Booked Kyle Dalton Gabel.
- 4:14 p.m. – Booked Matthew Farris Holt Watkins.
- 5:30 p.m. – Released Gabel.
- 11:40 p.m. – Report filed for collision in Rexford.

Markets

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

- Wheat (bushel) \$6.74
- Corn (bushel) \$7.10
- Milo (hundredweight) \$12.07
- Soybeans (bushel) \$14.84

Corrections

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