

Haunt Spooktacular book sale, or check out nonfiction at library

Don't forget to come and purchase great books at a great low prices!

The Pioneer Memorial Library is having its Spooktacular Book Sale today through Saturday during our normal operating hours.

This week I want to tell you about a few nonfiction items we have on the "new" book shelves. The first group is timely for the residents here who take a vacation to a warmer environment during the winter months.

We have added "The Ultimate Kauai Guide book: Kauai Revealed;" "Oahu Revealed: The Ultimate Guide to Honolulu, Waikiki & Beyond;" "Maui Revealed: The Ultimate Guide;" and "Hawaii: The Big Island Revealed," sixth edition. All four are by Andrew Doughty.

With the next item the traveler will fly to the southern hemisphere during summer in New Zealand: "Fodor's New Zealand (Full-Color Travel Guide)," by Fodor's.

The next book we have may not include a sunny environment, but it can include great attractions: "Frommer's Germany (Frommer's Complete Guides)," by Caroline Sieg and Christopher N. Anderson. Last is a book that tells you about a continent: "Rick Steves' Europe through the Back



Melany Wilks

Library Links

Door 2013: The Travel Skills Handbook," by Rick Steves.

A brand new item we just received will give you a life story from the personal perspective of Elizabeth Smart: "My Story: Elizabeth Smart with Chris Stewart." This book begins with a prologue and then continues with well titled chapters for the journey she experienced. It is easy to read for a person who just enjoys prose.

The next item is "A Dream So Big: Our Unlikely Journey to End the Tears of Hunger," by Steve Peifer with Gregg Lewis. This story begins in loss and ends in triumph for the personal lives of Steve and Nancy Peifer. They lost their first child to a developmental deformity. To escape the loss, they took 12 months to serve at a boarding school in Kenya. Serving a nearby village, they were overwhelmed with the poverty, disease, hunger and general environment.

Their descriptions of the cultural learning are enjoyable, their

heart to serve inspiring. Today they have built over 20 solar-powered computer centers in Kenya. They provide lunches to over 20,000 children that attend 35 different national schools.

They must have lots of helpers to feed this many students and coordinate supplies, cooking and staffing for the 35 locations with approximately 572 children per site. I organized two breakfast meals for 350 children on the garbage dump at "Smokey Mountain." Balut - Tondo, Philippines. That was a great undertaking for our small staff. We had to assemble and also build from ground up the site. We had to order and purchase in the local market fresh vegetables, fruit and meats from local vendors and supermarkets. This book will share their personal experience.

We also added the book "The Sleepwalkers: How Europe Went to War in 1914," by Christopher Clark. This 562-page book is printed in 8 point type, with 103 pages of notes and a 30-page index. This is not to scare you away but to let you know it is a true historical piece. Clark is a professor of modern European history and fellow of St. Catharine's College at the University of Cambridge. He has also written "Iron King-

dom: The Rise and Downfall of Prussia, 1600-1947," "Kaiser Wilhelm II: A Life In Power," and "The Politics of Conversion: Mission Protestantism and the Jews in Prussia, 1728-1947.

An interesting nonfiction item by an author of fiction is "The Sea Hunters: True Adventures with Famous Shipwrecks," by Clive Cussler. If you do not know, Cussler began an organization entitled National Underwater and Marine Agency which has for years hunted down shipwrecks. From more than 60 shipwrecks they have recovered, Cussler has shared about 12 of them in this book. If he writes anything like his mystery fiction books, we will enjoy the tales of the agency's adventures.

Two new biographies we do not have time to tell you about are: "Autobiography of Mark Twain," (Volume 2), edited by Benjamin Griffin and Harriet Elinor Smith, et al; and "Undaunted," by Josh McDowell with Cristobal Krusen.

Our fall hours remain: 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.

Come share your Halloween costumes with us at the library!

Deaths

Oscar E. Jones

Oscar E. Jones, 93, Colby, died Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2013, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

Services are pending with Kersensbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby, 462-7979.

Gary Lynn Curry

Gary Lynn Curry, 63, a Levant farmer and rancher, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2013, at the Hays Medical Center.

He was born March 31, 1950, in Atwood, to Everett and Idella (Purcell) Curry. They preceded him in death.

On Dec. 21, 1968, he married Ginny Griggs in Colby.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Shawn (Mindy) Curry, Colby; two daughters, Kim (Jon) Burk, Haysville, and Shanda (Ryan) Cassaw, Levant; and 10

grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, 2013, at the Baalman Mortuary in Colby, with burial in Beulah Cemetery.

Visitation was to be from 5 to 7 p.m. today.

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

Condolences may be left for the family at www.baalmannmortuary.com.

Colby Rotary Club

Colby Rotary Club met Tuesday at Colby Community College with 31 members and guests Chris Andrews, Brett Bandy, Paul and Barbara Brigham, Phil Erasmus and Kathie Peyton.

Club announcements included World Polio Day today and an Ann and Andy event Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Service projects include Kansas Reads to Preschoolers in November and a project being planned in memory of member Tama Unger.

Marilyn Unger had the program. Her guests were Andrews and Erasmus with Jim Deibert of JKD Harvesting. Andrews, from Somerset, England, has worked in agriculture and on a dairy farm. He wanted to travel and applied with American Harvest via the Internet through Ohio State University. Andrews said the biggest differences between England and America are the larger farms here. Also England has too much rain while mid-America has been suffering from drought.

Erasmus was born in South Africa and lived there until age 13 when his family moved to New Zealand. He has always had an interest in agriculture and has completed a John Deere apprenticeship for diesel mechanics. From October to December 2012, Erasmus worked the wheat harvest in Australia. He said his Australian experience piqued his interest in coming to America to help with harvest. Through his John Deere apprenticeship he made connections with JKD.

Both said their experiences in the U.S. have been good and they have enjoyed their harvest travels and visiting with the farmers they encounter. Both are here on training visas and will be returning to their home countries.

Marla Crumrine won Roto-Lotto and Marc Alwin won the President's Challenge.

The club meets at noon each Tuesday in Room 106.

- Relda Galli

Naturalist shares photography tips

By Ann Wessel

St. Cloud Times

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) - Grizzlies. Rocky Mountain elk silhouetted against the horizon. Humpback whales off the coast of California. A South Dakota sky full of snow geese in migratory flight.

Minnesota naturalist and photographer Mark "Sparky" Stensaas has captured some of the most sought-after species of North American wildlife. But he won't pass up a good shot of a squirrel. Or a chipmunk. Or the birds that land at his backyard feeder.

He's used rotisserie chicken carcasses to attract animals to the trail camera in his woods, drawing fox, coyotes, black bears and a bobcat. On his blog, he's shared photographs of his vegetable garden, posting ideas for others who want to do the same.

"You don't need to be going to exotic locations. You can shoot birds, insects, butterflies

- right in your backyard, right in your own woods or maybe a neighborhood park or your neighborhood refuge. You don't have to travel very far to find amazing stuff," Stensaas told the *St. Cloud Times* (on.sctimes.com/161PCNt).

"You don't always need a \$10,000 lens. I teach folks how to get close so they don't need to have a \$10,000 lens," Stensaas said. "The absolute No. 1 thing a person can do is to become a good naturalist and know your wild subjects."

At Sherburne National Wildlife Refuge, visitor services manager Betsy Beneke said birds - specifically sandhill cranes, eagles, waterfowl, herons and trumpeter swans - along with prairie wildflowers and butterflies are the primary draws for wildlife and nature photographers.

"It doesn't do much good to shoot sandhill cranes in Sherburne in mid-January. You know they kind of congregate in the fall and spring, and they might fly in at dusk. Those

things will increase your odds dramatically," Stensaas said.

No matter the location - and he's shot in places as far-ranging as New Mexico's Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge and Costa Rica - the secret, he stressed, is knowing your subject.

Stensaas, 50, became acquainted with his specialty - shooting Minnesota's North Woods - first as a biology and American Indian studies student at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and then working in Jay Cooke and Gooseberry Falls parks and at Grand Portage National Monument. He's also the half-time executive director of the nonprofit Friends of Sax-Zim Bog, runs two publishing companies, produces instructional DVDs and writes books.

"I can't leave Minnesota. I've always chosen location over jobs. I just think Minnesota is such an amazing place for photo opportunities," Stensaas said.

Exhibit looks at human impact

This month's featured exhibit at the Deines Cultural Center in Russell is "Consumed," featuring prints by Justin Marable from Topeka and sculpture Juniper Tangpuz from Kansas City.

The exhibit asks: What is the impact of human consumption on the earth? How will we adapt to changes in energy and land use?

The artists fuse eras of Kansas time from the prehistoric to the present by integrating ancient creatures into modern environments, machinery with animals and even some mythological creatures as well. By combining research into the geologic history of Kansas with the modern era of agriculture and industry, Justin and Juniper have creating a whimsical

yet thoughtful exhibit.

"I'm looking forward to having community members wander in and be surprised and possibly changed, even in the smallest way, in the course of their experience and interaction with the art," Marable said.

Influenced by pop art of the 1960s, Marable's work is inspired by ordinary concepts. He depicts the Kansas landscape through the processes of silk screening, photo transfer and painting.

Tangpuz combines cardboard, corrugated plastic and found objects to create large sculptures of machines, animals and flowers. Together, the two artists collaborated on creating delightful, quirky pieces to inspire thought.

The Deines Cultural Center is at 820 North Main in Russell, admission is free and the Center is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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.

We want your local news: e-mail to colby.editor@nwkansas.com

Thank You

I would like to thank my family & friends for all the cards, phone calls & prayers. A big thank you to my fellow officers at the Sheriff Office and the P.D. Also the staff in the ER at Citizens Medical Center. A special thanks to Marc Finley and Lance Goodman.

Jim Cousins

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day

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for
Rick Dickman
City of Colby Building Official

Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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