What does chocolate, jazz and the library have in common?

What is brown, delicious, and runs through a fountain? Answer: Chocolate.

Imagine coating a strawberry with dark, rich chocolate while listening to a Dave Brubeck piece in the background. Never heard of Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, and other jazz greats?

Make plans to be at the library Saturday, Nov. 19. Pioneer Memorial Library will be hosting a night of live jazz served with a side dish 5. of chocolate in the basement of the library from 7 to 9 p.m.

National Children's Book Week honorary book.



is also this week from Monday through Sunday, Nov. 14-20. The goal set this year by Kansas libraries is to read to every child ages 0-

Gliori has been chosen as this year's



No Matter What is a book about Small (the child) wondering about the limits of love.

As it turns out Small, after many scenarios, discovers that Large (his The book No Matter What by Deb mother) loves him unconditionally. In an effort to read to as many preschoolers in the state of Kansas

as possible, Pioneer Memorial Library, Colby Rotary Club, and the Colby Resource and Referral Center have teamed up to donate a copy of No Matter What to every daycare in northwest Kansas.

Extra copies of No Matter What will also be made available for check-out during National Children's Book Nov. 14-20 here at the library.

Make it to the library this week and read to a preschooler that you know.

Let's get every child read to this year!

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copy of the book No Matter What during National Children's Book Week (no doubt, it will be hot), then plan on tuning in to KQLS 100.3, Monday or Thursday.

We will be highlighting National Children's Book Week by reading the book No Matter What on the air. Check with the library for times. Finally, plan on making it to the

library this Thursday at 2 p.m.

The author of No Matter What is making a special trip to Kansas to celebrate National Children's Book Week. On Thursday, Gliori will be

If you can't get your hands on a talking about her book No Matter What to libraries across Kansas during a statewide tele-conference. The library will be tuned into the broadcast starting at 2 p.m. Be there "No matter what!"

Pioneer Memorial Library is located at 375 W. 4th and open seven days a week. Winter hours will be as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m; Friday, 9 a.m. -5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

For information call the library at 460-4470. As always, we are here to serve you.

Colby artists and author plan holiday open house at museum

Author Marci Penner and artists Lana Johnson, Mary Maxwell, Janet Myers and Cal Mahin will all be part of the Prairie Museum Holiday Open House, 1905 S. Franklin Ave. in Colby, from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20.

"Artists will have handcrafted items such as iron yard art, jewelry, stained glass and Christmas pins for sale," said Sue Taylor, director.

In addition, the Colby Shakespeare Club will be serving refreshments and assisting young and old with making holiday ornaments."

Marci made it her personal commitment to visit every one of the 627 incorporated towns and cities in Kansas, plus dozens of unincorporated towns and a handful of ghost towns."

> Sue Taylor, director of the museum

said.

"She spent Marci Penner several years traveling 40,124 miles, and now is Penner will be on hand to talk

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ready to share what she found." The Kansas Guidebook for Ex-

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plorers is a celebration of Kansas,

"Marci made it her personal com- especially the rural culture of the a priceless resource," she said. state.

"You'll find no franchise businesses listed here," Penner said.

"What you will discover are 3,597 entries about the best home cooking (672 restaurants are listed), most beautiful scenery, intriguing history, heartwarming customs, unusual architecture, finest art, and the most fascinating people you'd care to meet."

"She teaches you how to see Kansas with new eyes," Taylor said. "Whether you're looking for a daytrip, a long vacation, or just want to travel from your armchair, *The* Kansas Guidebook for Explorers is 4590.

'Like Marci, you will find the

interesting, the unusual, and the unexpected in 500 towns, both large and small," Taylor said.

This book is the Kansas travel guide with a heart.

"Marci hopes you'll discover how much your visit can help make or break many of these enterprises and they will survive to benefit the entire community when you care enough to stop," she said.

For questions or other informaton about the museum or holiday open house, call 460-

Winter tips offered on lawn care

The Prairie Museum Mart will

feature many holiday specials for

the day plus a drawing for a collect-

ible Steiff Bear, the first company

NEWTON — Despite persistent myths, leaving lawn grass too tall or too short to get through winter is a recipe for problems.

"People may find benefits from mowing within the higher or lower end of the recommended range sometimes. For example, through late summer and fall, mowing bermuda and buffalo grass on the high end of their recommended height tends to help them store more food for winter," said Scott Eckert, horticulturist, Kansas State University Research and Extension. "Still, you should stay within the range.

"You also should keep mowing as long as the grass is growing ^ which for tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass this year may be weeks more."

The reasoning behind the myth about letting grass grow tall before recommends keeping tall fescue winter is that the extra foliage will ever, too-tall grass just tends to fall 2 to 3 inches. The range for over, so often doesn't look very well-groomed, Eckert said.

Too-short turf looks neat and supposedly reduces spring clean-up chores. But, it actually promotes shallow root growth that's vulnerable to both drought and temperature extremes, he warned.

with visitors and sign copies of her

to make "teddy bears."

book, Taylor said.

For Kansas home lawns, K-State between 2.5 and 3.5 inches tall. The range for Kentucky bluegrass, perennial ryegrass and buffalograss is bermudagrass and zoysiagrass is 1 to 2 inches tall.

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