Library offers more than books; fall programs to begin

By Melany Wilks Pioneer Memorial Library

As the new director, I am finding Pioneer Memorial Library to donate it to the library for others be a really busy place. We are in our community to enjoy. You constantly on the look out for are what helps make this library ideas, activities and materials. to be so great! We have recently added several DVD's to your library shelves.

Just to mention a few that you might be interested in—"Vantage Point" (2008/PG-13) staring Dennis Quaid; "21" (2008/PG-13) with Kevin Spacey; "Step an eccentric art collector. Up 2 the Streets" (2008/PG-13) starring Briana Evigan; "Nim's Foster; "Penelope" (2008/PG-13) with Reese Witherspoon; "College Road Trip" (2008) starring sabotage and murder. Martin Lawrence; and "All About Fall!" (/2008/NR) an animation for children (young and old).

Anytime you have a recommendation for a good movie, please just e-mail the information

And, if you are really enthusiastic about it, we invite you to

This week I have read a few books—mostly mysteries. The first is from the series "The Cat Who...." by Lilian Jackson Braun, which is about a new reporter who inherits two cats from

In the book The Cat Who Came to Breakfast we find that the re-Island" (2008/PG-13) with Jodie porter and the Siamese cats go to "Breakfast Island" where, together, they solve a mystery of

> In this book you will learn about dominoes, nature and numbers, which are sub-themes the author cleverly weaves into the

Our library has 37 items by this

26 printed books. Braun's most recent book is "The Cat Who had 60 Whiskers.'

If you would like to download books to an MP3 player (or Windows Media Audio or WMA), then the State Library of Kansas has eight different books in this series available.

To access them, log on to http:// kansas.lib.overdrive.com and follow the instructions.

The library fall programs are swinging into action this next

The first "Booked for Lunch" will be held Wednesday. I will be speaking on my experiences while serving children of the poor and needy that lived on "Smokey Mountain," the Manila garbage dump located in the Philippines. Thereafter, "Booked for Lunch" will held the first Tuesday of each

Judy Kleinsorge, Pioneer Me-

to us at colbykslibrary@yahoo. author, 11 audio taped books and morial Library children's librar- Sept. 13 from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. ian has put together a wonderful program schedule for toddlers, preschoolers and families for the fall. Tuesday is the first Preschool Story Time (ages 3-5 years old).

Parents and caregivers have a choice of attending either at 10:15 a.m. or 1:15 p.m. Toddler Story Time (ages 18 mos. to 3 years old) begins Wednesday at 10:15 a.m.

Family Night follows the preschool format and is open to all members of the family.

This gives school age children, working parents and their siblings a chance to participate all

We believe these positive stories and activities can enrich each member of the family while also drawing on these shared times to-

Judy has also scheduled a Mid-

This monthly event begins with a "Movie Tyme."

For comfort, middle school students might want to bring their own seat cushion. The library in Motion Field trip is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11. Find out details by attending the Movie Tyme on Saturday.

I have added to the library's Web page for students' homework helps and enjoyment. Several valuable Web sites are listed.

You can either just simply type in http://www.colbylibrary.com and then go to the right hand side of the page and click on High School/Teen Center or type in the direct address is http://www. colbylibrary.com/webpages/ HighschoolStudentLinks.htm. And, remember the Homework/ Study Center, located in the lidler's program called Ad-Lib At brary's basement, is now open have a cup of "Joe" while you Da Library! It starts Saturday, and staffed for middle and high surf the Internet.

school students. New computers work stations are available there for students' study needs. Middle school students may use the Homework/Study Center between 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. and high school students between 5:50

p.m. and 8 p.m. Remember, this is National Library Card Month. Sign up to be a new card carrying library mem-Web site a new resource Teen ber and your name will be placed in a drawing to either win a \$10 certificate for either ice-cream

certificate or coffee. New Pioneer Memorial Library Fall hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m..; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. We are located at 375 West 4th Street,

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Wheat seeding tips offered for better growth

MANHATTAN — As the sum- with stand establishment in cermer months wind down, wheat tain situations, such as when seed farmers start gearing up for plant-

Getting a good stand of wheat during the optimum time in the fall is an important first step in getting good yields, said Jim Shroyer, K-State crop production specialist.

"Often, problems with plant growth and development later in the year can be traced back to poor emergence or inadequate root growth and tiller development in the fall and early winter," Shroyer said.

He described important steps producers can take to improve their chances of getting a good stand of wheat:

- Proper tractor speed. It is best to use a tractor speed of between 5 and 6 miles per hour in most cases when drilling wheat.
- Proper, uniform seeding depth. The ideal planting depth for wheat in most cases is about 1.5 inches.
- Firm seedbed. One of the most common problems in wheat stand establishment is planting into loose, fluffy soils.

adequate down pressure, should ing rate of 120 pounds per acre.

• Plant during the optimum time. In general, wheat should be planted somewhere around the Hessian fly-free date.

• Adequate soil fertility. In general, producers should apply at least part of their nitrogen needs before or at planting time to get the plants off to a strong start.

If the soil is low or very low in phosphorus or potassium, these nutrients should be applied at planting time as well so that the plants benefit early in their devel-

gicide seed treatments may help



· Make adjustments for planting into row crop stubble.

When planting wheat into grain sorghum stubble, producers will need an extra 30 pounds of nitrogen (N) per acre over their normal N rate. If the wheat is being planted no-till after row crop harvest, N rates should be increased by 20 pounds N per acre over the normal N rate. Seeding rates should be increased when planting wheat late after row crop har-

It's best to use a seeding rate of 90 to 120 pounds per acre in central and eastern Kansas, and 75 to 100 pounds per acre in western Kansas.

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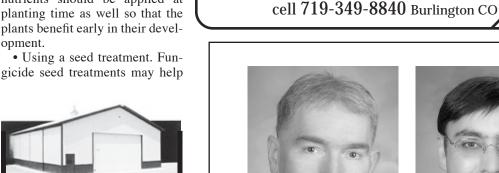


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Anthony Hornick, MD. Dr. Hornick has previously served as a visiting surgeon for Hays Medical Center and now permanently joins the surgical medical staff. He earned his medical degree from the University of Kansas and completed his internship and residency at Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix. He served a fellowship at St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo. Dr. Hornick is board certified.

Afaq Zaman Khan, MD, FRCS. Dr. Khan completed his medical training in Pakistan, Scotland and Ireland. He completed his residency at Michigan State University, Grand Rapids, Michigan. This was followed by a foregut fellowship at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Hornick and Dr. Khan are now accepting appointments for new patients. For referrals contact your primary care physician, or for more information, call 785-623-5000.



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