

Lunchtime

Miah Jackson (left), Jaren Rush, Alex Bowers, Oaklynn Carman, and Cathy Carney lined up to serve lunch at Sacred Heart School. Carney recently completed 60 hours of Kansas State Department of Education training, earning the title of Certified Child Nutrition Manager 1. The training is to develop knowledgeable nutrition managers at schools statewide. Carney, head nutritionist at Sacred Heart, is one of 800 who participated in the Child Nutrition Management Academy in June.



LAURA KREJCI
Sacred Heart School

Make holiday memories by sharing stories with family

This is our last Library Link until after Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are always a holiday time for sharing. We at the library have been helping others to create stories with their families or for others lately.

This week we had Jo Ho the Storyteller. She enthralled the middle school students during the day, and then we had her tell stories to families in the evening. Many of our attendees were students who dragged their parents to the evening program.

Then on Tuesday we had a large number of librarians in from the area to take part in a workshop on storytelling and reading to children or others. The creative juices just flowed.

On Wednesday, we decorated a table for the Diplomats Luncheon to help inspire ways to incorporate stories during the holidays. One such suggestion was to place ribbons on your Christmas tree with descriptions or questions that each person attending dinner or family time had to answer. We also suggested placing ornaments in a basket and having others tell their memory of the ornament.

Another way to get the story juices flying and the dramatic individuals in your midst to share is to build a story. Have someone start a story with two or three short sentences, then each person adds a sentence till you reach the last person who, of course, grace-



Melany Wilks

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fully ends it.

Jo Ho the story teller gave us an idea she calls "Built Up Story." You think up a short story you know. Tell it. Then the second person adds adjectives to the story for emphasis. The third person adds the sounds. The fourth person does the story in silly voices and the fifth person tells it and adds actions. I bet that by the end of this, your kids will be rolling on the floor with you laughing because not only were they silly but the adults were too. You'll also get to see once again where the brain trust is, who the actors are, who are the shy but impressive thinkers and the gentle souls.

We are also encouraging others to think about giving of themselves. What if you decided to give a gift of a story or tradition to your children or parents. Can you write something down to create a memory as a gift? It does not take much - paper, pen or pencil, computer, you decide.

Can you draw with the story? Does it have a great or proverbial ending, like "always wear clean underwear," or as Sandy and I al-

ways say, that was "an adventure." For us, "an adventure is discomfort recollected in tranquility." And we have had lots of them.

How about you. Do you have lessons, adventures, warm remembrances you can share?

A family can also check out picture books of Thanksgiving, Christmas or family themes that would be fun to read aloud. For the older kids, is there a chapter book during the Christmas holiday you read after dinner each night? Trade off who reads and enjoy the time.

Some of my most memorable times growing up were when I was read to or our family read a book together. I can still tell you many of the books read to me as a child. I can tell you where I was, who did the reading, the smells, the day, temperatures, the food we ate, the event.

Your kids may never remember the copious TV programs you watch with them, but they will remember the times of reading.

If you are a digital person, love your tablet or computer and think you can't read, you can share others telling stories using the website Storyline supported by the Sage Foundation (www.storylineonline.net). This website has famous people sharing their voices while the story is shared on the computer or tablet screen.

If you get tired of being indoors the library, with the cooperation of

local downtown businesses, has put up the StoryWalk. The goal of StoryWalk is to help build children's interest in reading while encouraging healthy outdoor activity for both adults and children.

The walk begins at the Sunflower Bank where flyers are available with a map. You are also asked to sign the trail book if you participate. Following the map, you will find the direction you need to take to read the book "If You Give a Moose a Muffin" by Laura Numeroff as you stroll. If you cover the route three times, you will walk nearly a half mile. You can return to the bank and write comments in the trail book at the conclusion of your walk.

We have great cooking, crafts and other activities that you can do with your children once you have taken the walk. Simply go to our website, colbylibrary.com and click on the picture book cover of "If You Give A Moose a Muffin." This will then take you to the link with all the activities (www.colbylibrary.com/storywalk.html).

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 get information on your new eBook and digital audio-book service at your library!

Golden Plains soup supper coming

By Judy Rogers
Golden Plains Elementary School

Golden Plains Elementary School will hold its annual soup supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Selden Community Building, right before the school's annual Christmas Concert.

The menu includes homemade chicken-noodle soup, chili and desserts. Donations will be accepted for new equipment for the school's playground and

outdoor wildlife learning site. Past proceeds have been used to enhance the project, add to the walking trailing and update playground equipment and surfacing.

"We really appreciate the support we have received in the past," said Julie Ziegelmeier, a fifth-grade teacher. "We are looking to add to the playground equipment with this year's donations."

Following the supper, the elementary students will present their concert at 7 p.m. back at the school.

Art from Depression project to be shown

The Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum in Logan will feature "Associated American Artists - Art by Subscription," with examples from a Depression-era project, from Friday, Dec. 6, to Sunday, Feb. 2.

In March 1933, many of America's banks were closed. The country was gripped by the economic depression and the emotional cli-

mate was near an all-time low.

Art dealer Reeves Lewenthal decided to form the Associated American Artists, a new program that could distribute affordable, original art to every American. Artists, weary of working just with wealthy collectors, committed themselves to the idea.

These artists based their art on social imagery, on everyday

America. They left behind abstract theories in favor of the familiar scenery of our country, and the program was a success.

The museum opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. weekdays, 5 p.m. Saturdays. It closes from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch; Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m. For information, call (785) 689-4846 or go to www.hansenmuseum.org.

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.

Markets

Quotes as of close of previous business day

Hi-Plains Co-op	
Wheat (bushel)	\$6.80
Corn (bushel)	\$4.14
Milo (hundredweight)	\$7.04
Soybeans (bushel)	\$11.81

The family of Robert "Bob" Robben would like to extend their most sincere thanks to our family and friends who made a gesture of sympathy through phone calls, cards, flowers, food and donations. A sincere thank you to Father Dana Clark and Jeannie Solko who organized the services. A special thank you to the Altar Society for the lovely luncheon following the service.

Even though he is gone, he will be in our hearts forever.

Marjorie Robben, Tim Robben, Clarris (Robben) Rundel, Craig Robben and Aaron Robben

Deaths

Doris M. Voisin

Doris M. Voisin, 90, Colby, died today, Thursday, Nov. 21, 2013, at Citizens Medical Center in Colby.

Services are pending with the Kersenbrock Funeral Chapel in Colby 462-7979.

Jenny Potkul

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Three of Clubs

Members of the Three of Clubs met Nov. 8 at the Pioneer Memorial Library.

World War II veteran Dale Deaver gave a program about his recent 70th anniversary Battle of the Atlantic Commemorative Tour to England, visiting World War II sites in Cambridge, Liverpool, Duxford and London.

He was nominated to go on this trip by Abby Reed and her family, Judy and Conrad Reed, who lived in Colby until last year. Abby Reed attends the College of the Ozarks, which sponsored eight veterans for the trip, each accompanied by one male and female student. On May 17 he traveled from Denver to Chicago and flew into London. Stephanie Clark and Jessie Henderson were his student chaperones, and his roommate was Tom Esterly, 94 years old. Deaver is only 88.

His tour guides, Ray and Christy Pfeiffer, were on the nine-hour flight over the Atlantic. When he got to London, he, of course, wanted to know what their main agricultural crop is - rapeseed.

In Cambridge they visited Parham Airfield, which was used by the U.S. 8th Army Air Force during the war. Framlingham Castle in Suffolk, used by British military as part of regional defenses against a potential German invasion, was also a stop. The vets spent several days touring and exploring the castle. They next visited the Cambridge American Cemetery, which holds 3,812 U.S. military dead and lists 5,127 names of missing U.S. soldiers from the air war.

Britain's largest aviation museum, Duxford Museum, was their next stop, where Deaver saw a B-17, which was the plane he flew in. They toured London by boat. Most people in London do not own cars, so mopeds or motorbikes are parked along the streets and can be rented to use and deposited at the stops along the way.

They then went to the underground Churchill Museum and Cabinet War Rooms along with the Map Rooms. Grosvenor Square was a unique stop, as it includes a 911 Memorial to the U.S. and has presidential memorials to Eisenhower, Franklin Roosevelt, Reagan and others.

He met Brigadier Gen. John T. Quintas, a young pilot. They visited Liverpool Anglican Cathedral on Memorial Day. The cathedral is the fifth largest in the world and he and other vets walked two miles in a special Liverpool Battle of the Atlantic 70th anniversary parade. Princess Anne even saluted them!

Deaver was stationed in Molesworth, which is now closed and is a non-flying Royal Air Force base used by the U.S. Air Force. Margaret Schoch Heesen lives in France but heard about the parade and wanted to see the area, as her father was killed in a takeoff at Molesworth. She was proud to visit with Deaver, who served in the 303rd Bomb Group Hell's Angels. They visited a pub at Molesworth, and raised mugs to those who fought.

Deaver showed a photo of his crew, the U.S. Army Air Force Hell's Angels, who flew to Valley, Wales. He said he is one of the only surviving members of that crew. His brother was killed in the South Pacific, so Deaver got a week off to go home, but he and a buddy had no money to get there. They pooled their resources, and he got to the U.S. and found his way back due to the kindness of strangers.

Deaver's job in the war was nose gunner and bombardier. As bombardier he pulled the pins from bombs just before they were dropped. After he returned home from the war, he met Minnie Tubbs, and they had many happy years together. Deaver still drives a combine during harvest and takes an active interest in all things agricultural. When he flew home after his trip, there was an air show in Grand Island, Neb., where he got to ride in the B-17 again.

Club members joined at the conclusion of the program to sing "God Bless America."

- Amie Kendrick

Bridge Club

Meadow Lake bridge winners for Nov. 12 were: first, Elaine Ptacek; second, Larry Barret; third, Bob Renner; fourth, Billie Keck; fifth, Sarah Jane Barrett.

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