

# Used Book Sale starts Oct. 7th Kiwanis Club holds installation of new officers during banquet

There's a used book sale just around the corner. Friends of the Library will kick off the event Saturday, Oct. 7, with a sidewalk sale in front of the library during the Peanut Festival. The sale will continue inside the library during the month of October. Take advantage of great bargains or rescue old favorites. Some of the donated books look as good as new.

In *True Justice* by Robert K. Tanenbaum, husband Butch Karp and wife Marlene Ciampi are involved in different infanticide cases. Karp's are sadly routine - abandoned babies - in Manhattan. But Marlene's is a high-profile case of a college couple in Delaware. The Karp/Ciampi daughter Lucy plays a prominent part in this book. The author, who is also a lawyer, made the news defending an infanticide case a few years ago. One reviewer called this book keenly intelligent, many cuts above the usual courtroom procedural.

With the Olympics and Australia in the news every day, the publication of Colleen McCullough's new book, *Morgan's Run*, is certainly timely. It's the story of a convict sent to England in the eighteenth-century as part of the penal colony experiment. The main character was framed, imprisoned and deported. He ultimately settled on Norfolk Island (where the author lives). Called an old-fashioned adventure novel, this one looks good to settle down with.

Canadian Margaret Atwood's new book, *Blind Assassin*, contains a novel within a novel as Iris reads

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her late sister's book. Through that framework, the reader learns about the family in this book one critic called bleakly beautiful.

New from Dick Francis: The main character in *Shattered* is a professional glassblower who designs, among other things, crystal trophies presented at horse races. When his best friend, a jockey, is killed at the Cheltenham steeplechase, he receives a videotape that apparently contains information to kill for. The book is dedicated to the Queen Mum in honor of her 100th birthday.

*Blackberry Wine* by Joanne Harris: A man remembers idyllic boyhood summers spent in an English country town where he met Jackapple Joe, storyteller and wine maker. Years later he tries to recapture some of that magic in another small town, but this one is in the French countryside.

Frank Jaffe and his daughter Amanda join forces to defend a surgeon charged with multiple counts of murder and manage to free him on a technicality. When similar crimes are committed four years later, lingering doubts become full-blown suspicions in *Wild*

*Justice* by Phillip Margolin.

*The Twins*, sisters in Cologne, Germany, were orphaned in early childhood and taken in by relatives. One grows up in Germany, the other in the Netherlands. World War II separates the two by both geography and ideology and they do not meet again until they are elderly. Author Tessa de Loo explores the unique relationship between twins.

There's romance between the covers of *The Seductive Spy* (Rosalind uses her feminine wiles to expose a French spy in 1809.) by Martha Kirkland; *Westward Winds* (Pioneers find fortune and romance in the California gold fields: 1849) by Taylor Brady; and *The Plainswoman* (An independent woman in western Kansas runs for local office and falls in love with the newspaper editor: 1887) by Bennett Brown.

A new biography, *King David: The Real Life of the Man Who Ruled Israel* by Jonathan Kirsch explores David's life through scripture passages with the enhancement of more recent archeological and scholarly studies.

*Never Die Easy* is football legend Walter Payton's autobiography that he wrote with Don Yaeger in the last few weeks of his life. Interviews with family, friends, and colleagues recall the Chicago Bear's indomitable spirit on and off the football field.

New audiotapes: Have a giggle with *Jerry Seinfeld Live on Broadway* and enjoy a trip to Jamaica when *Stella Got Her Groove Back*.

Waterman's Restaurant was the scene Monday evening for the Edenton-Chowan Kiwanis Club installation of officers. Radcliff Reel of Elizabeth City, Lt. Governor of Division 16, Carolinas District of Kiwanis International, was on hand to install the new officers and directors.

Walter Harrell takes over as club president Oct. 1, succeeding Jack Kenealy. Tom Gard moves up to the post of president-elect, and Larry McLaughlin is the new vice president. Mary Dockery will serve the club as secretary, and Doug Johnson continues in his job of club treasurer.

Three members were named to serve on the board of directors. Greg Bonner, Jim Carnrite, and John Perkins will serve on the board until 2003. Continuing on the board are Willie Boone, Jim Carr, Karen Molloy, and Cris Reynolds. Mary Dockery and Gil Johnson stepped down as board members, with terms ending Sept. 30.

Jim Huskins, Danielle Morrison, and Marge Soper were recognized as new club members. Gil Johnson received the award as Kiwanian of the Year, recognizing his service and leadership. Earl Bassett received the Hixson award for club service.

Representatives of the Key Club at John A. Holmes High School also attended the banquet. One of the community service projects of the Edenton-Chowan Kiwanis Club is sponsorship of the local Key Club.

Mary Gavalas, retiring Lt. Governor of District 16, was also on hand for the installa-



Edenton-Chowan Kiwanis Club officers for 2000-01 are shown at their installation banquet. They are: (l-r) Treasurer, Doug Johnson; President-Elect, Tom Gard; Vice President, Larry McLaughlin; Secretary, Mary Dockery; and President, Walter Harrell. (Submitted photo)

tion. Gavalas, a Corolla, NC realtor, announced her plans to run for the office of Governor of the Carolinas District, which includes all of the Kiwanis Clubs in North and South Carolina.

The 35 members of the Edenton-Chowan Kiwanis Club focus their efforts on serving the youth of the community by funding scholarships for local high school graduates, sponsorship of the Key Club at Holmes High School, offering the Terrific Kids program at D.F. Walker Elementary School, and its "Shots for Tots" program with the Chowan County Health Department. The club also supports the community through a highway cleanup program and annual plantings of

crepe myrtle trees in public areas of Edenton. It also supports Kiwanis International's worldwide project to eliminate iodine deficiency disorder (IDD).

The fundraising programs of the local Kiwanis Club include its Fish Fry, usually held in the spring, the Big Spring Rummage Sale, and year-round sales of its Historic Edenton medallions. Club members are currently selling chances at \$1 each for a "\$1,000 Shopping Spree" drawing to be held on Oct. 20. Winners will receive gift certificates of \$500, \$300 and \$200 for shopping at 40 participating local stores.

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