New art exhibits highlight summer library features

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Two new art exhibits, one a group show by members of the Williamson County Art Guild and one a solo show by Anca Thomas, will open Thursday in the first-floor Cafe Gallery and the library’s Second Floor Bridge and Hall galleries.

The Williamson County Art Guild’s exhibit, “Colors of the Rainbow,” opens July 7 in the first-floor Bridge and Hall galleries and continues through August 14. Membership in the guild is open to the public and meetings are held at any library. For more information, visit www.wcaguild.com.

For more information about art exhibits at the Georgetown Public Library, visit or call 512-869-5230.

Free yourself from the kitchen and hit the deli

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This Independence Day, find freedom from the kitchen and grill, Texas in July is just too hot to cook, anyhow. I suggest picking up a deli sandwich from one of these well-known locations in Georgetown. Delis have a long and strong tradition in our country making them almost as American as apple pie.

Immigrant Jewish immigrants brought delis to the United States as mom-and-pop shops that served cold meats, soups, salads, and other food delicacies. Delis were passed from generation to generation. The deli itself opened in major cities like New York, but today, delis can be found across the country.

Fossati’s Delicatessen in downtown Victoria looks like it did 140 years ago thanks to a long line of Fossati’s who preserved the oldest Lone Star deli. Italian immigrant Francesco “Frank” Fossati opened a deli back in 1882, and then transformed the stand into a saloon. He began making sandwiches and eventually the Commercial Saloon became Fossati’s Delicatessen.

Today, the menu here is more Texas than New York-style. A remnant from the saloon days is Kalter’s Coffee. The create-your-own sandwich platter includes four types of sandwich meat, bread, a pickles, coleslaw and hot beer mustard from Frank’s original recipe.

Jason’s Deli is owned by siblings with Fossati family connections.

Surprisingly the three popular delis in Georgetown have Southern origins. Don Newcomb grew up in the South and started a deli as a teen worked at the local deli in Oxford, Miss. He moved back to Oxford and earned a degree in business management. He opened his own restaurant. In 1968, he opened Jason’s Deli on College Street in Oxford, Mississippi. Mississippi is an old gas station into a deli. The original location is still running as Demonstration (from 3-4 p.m.) and Reception (from 4-6 p.m., First Floor Café Gallery).

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