Leo St. Clair Music Box Exhibit at Sulphur Springs

In Memory of Mr. Leo St. Clair
In recognition of Mr. Sinclair’s love of music boxes and the joy he provided by sharing these delightful treasures with the world.

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Tours and Hours of Operation
Admission to the Leo St. Clair Music Box Exhibit and Collection is free to the general public and available for viewing during the library’s normal hours of operation as follows:
Monday—Friday from 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
Thursday from 11 a.m.—8 p.m.

Please call in advance to schedule tours for groups larger than 20 persons.

A Treasure from India
Hand etched silver and brass encase a jewelry box replica of the TAJ MAHAL, playing theme “The Song of India.”

Dutch Farm Scene
A musical scene filled with Dutch children playing in country.

Photographs and Reprints
The Leo St. Clair Music Box Collection and Exhibit is the sole possession of Sulphur Springs Public Library and City of Sulphur Springs and photographs of the collection are prohibited.

Gilt bird cage, one of five showcased in the entire collection.
This miniature gilt and silver throne sparked St. Clair’s interest in collecting music boxes. Presented as a gift in 1919, by a member of the Royal Belgium family on a state visit to the U.S., it plays the opera “Faust” when the chair is tilted backwards and the box opened.

Austrian Boy and Donkey

A child’s toy, from 1860, shows a boy striking a donkey who refuses to drink water that is being pumped from a well.

French Couture

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