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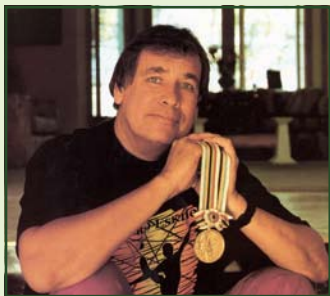
2010 *American* *Indian* **FESTIVAL of** **WORDS**

Featuring free entertaining,
educational presentations
celebrating American Indian
heritage, culture, arts
and achievements



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Circle of Honor Ceremony Honoring **Billy Mills**



Saturday, March 6 • 10:30 a.m.-noon
Central Library, second floor
Fourth Street and Denver Avenue

The Tulsa City-County Library will induct Billy Mills into the Circle of Honor. The ceremony recognizes an American Indian for his/her achievements and contributions that have enriched others' lives.

In one of the greatest upsets in sports, Mills, an Oglala Sioux, captured the 1964 Olympic gold medal in the 10,000-meter run in heroic fashion. He remains the only American to ever win a gold medal in the 10,000 meters. Mills has used his Olympic fame to help launch the successful American Indian youth program Running Strong for American Youth, which is an affiliate of Christian Relief Services. He is the national spokesperson for this organization that helps improve self-esteem, cultural pride and the future for American Indian youth.

Mills co-wrote with Nicholas Sparks the best-selling "Wokini: A Lakota Journey to Happiness and Understanding" and "Lessons of a Lakota: A Young Man's Journey to Happiness and Self-Understanding." The movie "Running Brave" is about Mills and how he has been a positive influence on many of our American youth.

American Indians: Their Contributions to Sports History FOR ADULTS

Tuesday, March 2 • noon-1 p.m.
Central Library, Lecture Room
Fourth Street and Denver Avenue

James McIntosh will present an overview of the contributions American Indians have made to sports in America, including baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, football, and track and field. Many of those contributions have gone virtually unnoticed and have not been documented.

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Corn-Husk Dolls FOR AGES 9 TO ADULT

Saturday, March 13 • 2-3 p.m.
Judy Z. Kishner Library
10150 N. Cincinnati Ave., Sperry

Enjoy making a corn-husk doll while learning about the doll's purpose and why she does not have a face. Preregistration is required and seating is limited. Call 591-4690 to register.

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American Indian Athletes: Their Accomplishments, Contributions and Legacy FOR CHILDREN

Monday, March 15 • 2-3 p.m.
Collinsville Library • 1223 Main

Matt Roberts brings Jim Thorpe and other Native American athletes to life with books, photos, figurines, trading cards, and audio and video clips. Kids will have a chance to interact with Roberts during the program.

Traditional Southeastern Pottery FOR AGES 9-12

Tuesday, March 16 • 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Brookside Library • 1207 E. 45th Place

Learn how to "coil build" and decorate a simple pottery bowl, bottle or shallow open jar, with an emphasis on Southeastern pottery techniques, shapes, designs and motifs. Preregistration is required. Call 596-7398 to register.

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American Indian Traditional Dances FOR ALL AGES

Saturday, March 27
2-2:30 p.m. • All Nations Indian Youth
2:30-3:30 p.m. • Tulsa Indian Club
Hardesty Regional Library, Connor's Cove
8316 E. 93rd St.

Coordinated by Alice White Cloud, All Nations Indian Youth is a group of intertribal dancers who perform a variety of traditional American Indian dances representing their different tribes. The Tulsa Indian Club will present traditional American Indian dance demonstrations and the oral tradition of storytelling. Audience participation is encouraged.

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American Indian Religions FOR ADULTS

Tuesday, March 30 • noon-1 p.m.
Central Library, Lecture Room
Fourth Street and Denver Avenue

Dr. Hugh Foley, fine arts associate professor, Rogers State University, will discuss and present some of the American Indian religious music prominent in Oklahoma, much of which can be found in the Tulsa metropolitan area.