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LIBRARY CORNER

Get involved in adult summer reading program

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With the addition of the adult summer reading program, the joy of summer reading is not limited to children and teens.

Tulsa City-County Library encourages adults to keep the pages turning during the Adult Summer Reading Program, continuing through Aug. 2.

Participants, age 16 and older, who read or listen to four books can complete a quick online survey and take the printed confirmation form to any library for a coupon for a free bagel from Panera Bread. They also will be eligible to win one of 185 prizes, which include Kindle Paperwhite e-readers, "Tulsa Art Deco" books, "Famous First Lines" coffee mugs and metal page nibs. Bagel coupons are available beginning June 16.

Coinciding with the adult summer reading program is TCCL's "One Book, One Tulsa: The Great Gatsby." This community-wide reading initiative features F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic with many related programs throughout the community.

Copies of The Great Gatsby are available at your local library.

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Libraries are focusing on the fascinating period of the 1920s in literature and in Tulsa's history. Many library locations are featuring programs, movies and music events centered around the The Great

Recreational reading is important for adults, so this year when parents bring Architecture will lead a walking tour of some of downtown's most beautiful buildings

Women Finding Their Way: Tulsa in the 1920s 1:30-4 p.m. Saturday, July 12

Hardesty Regional Library at Frossard Auditorium

Genealogist Jae Jaeger uses media methods to introduce historic women of Tulsa that many have yet to meet. The times were exciting as women pressed forward after winning suffrage and began boldly, sometimes politically, to address the unmet needs of the Magic Empire citizens. In addition to Tulsa stories, Jaeger will introduce the research methods that take the story "off the page" to unknown details. This presentation is part of Tulsa City-County Library's Family History Month series, presented by the Genealogy Center.

The Great Gatsby Movie Marathon 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, July 14

Brookside Library

Who is the greatest Gatsby? Discover if you are Team DiCaprio or Team Redford. Join us for a take on the movie versions of this great American novel as we view both the 1974 and 2013 versions of The Great Gatsby with a break for a BYOS (bring your own salad) potluck in between.

Now Read This: Take Five Goes Gatsby 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15

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Tulsa in the '20s: A Photographic Exhibit Continues through Aug. 1

Arts & Humanities Council of Tulsa Hardesty Arts Center at 101 E. Archer St. Like other American cities, Tulsa enjoyed economic growth and prosperity in the 1920s. Our city was the center of the oil and gas industry, and some of Tulsa's finest buildings and the nation's finest art deco buildings were constructed. It also was a period marked by interracial tension; and in 1921, one of the most violent race riots in American history occurred in Tulsa. In conjunction with this year's One Book, One Tulsa program featuring F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby, a story that captures a 1920s American world of prosperity and tragedy, we invite the community to an exhibit of 1920s Tulsa area photographs.

Second Saturday Downtown Walking Tour 10-11 a.m. Saturday, July 12

Meet at Topeca Coffee in the Mayo Hotel at 115 W. Fifth St.

A guide from the Tulsa Foundation for

result? Twenty-five rapid-fire book suggestions. Before and in between presentations, enjoy trivia and other bookish activities, wine and great conversation with fellow readers.

Why Isn't Gatsby Great? How a Brilliant Book Gave Birth to Failed Films 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17

Hardesty Regional Library at Frossard Auditorium

Emmy award-winning film teacher Clifton Raphael will discuss the process of adapting books into movies and tell us why F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic novel The Great Gatsby has been such a challenge for filmmakers over the years.

Vice, Crime & Vigilantes in the Magic City 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 19

Tulsa Historical Society at 2445 S. Peoria Ave.

From the Osage Indian murders to the Tulsa Race Riot to notorious gangster and outlaw activity, the 1920s Tulsa area was no stranger to violence and crime. A panel of writers will discuss stories of murder, mayhem and local criminal masterminds in the Magic City.



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