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TCCL is following the Tulsa Health Department's (THD) guidance regarding COVID risk levels as it relates to our programs. THD updates risk levels weekly for each zip code located within Tulsa County. TCCL will list the color-coded risk level on the door of each library for public guidance. TCCL will adjust programming based on these risk levels. Color codes and programming adjustments are listed below. If you have questions or would like to check your library's zip-code COVID risk, contact AskUs at 918-549-7323.

COLOR CODES

-  Green or Yellow = no programming changes
-  Orange = programming moved outside or room capacity limited and everyone over age 5 must wear a mask to participate
-  Red = program canceled

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If hard of hearing or sight impaired, contact Customer Care at 918-549-7323 or askus@tulsalibrary.org for accommodations 48 hours in advance of the program.

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With a TCCL card, you get access to a wealth of services and resources, including more than 1 million books, e-books and e-audio materials. Pictured here, Sherrie Wallace, Suburban Acres Library manager, invites you to become a TCCL cardholder.

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RECEIVE HELP IN SPANISH

Did you know that we have bilingual staff available at our branches who can help you in Spanish? Call our AskUs hotline at 918-549-7323 or visit www.tulsalibrary.org for the most up-to-date information.

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Visit www.TulsaLibrary.org,
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for more information on
anything listed here.

Get a library card to check
out books, reserve meeting
rooms, use a public
computer and access all
our digital services.



Ready to find your next great read?

Browse books in person at any location. If you don't know what to read next, ask us for a reading recommendation! Books can be returned to any TCCL location regardless of where they were checked out. All TCCL branches also have physical copies of newspapers and magazines on hand to browse.



Need to bring your creative vision to life?

The Renée F. Neuwald Trust Maker Space in Central Library is a hands-on, creator-focused space that can help you work on your next great idea, develop a new skill or learn a creative hobby in a supportive environment. The space offers 3D printing, laser engraving, a CNC router, a vinyl cutter, screen printing, sewing machines, soldering stations and a variety of hand tools. The Maker Space also has an audio lab with the most popular and modern recording equipment and software to record voice-overs, narrations, music and more. Attending an orientation is required to use the space. For more information, call 918-549-7442.



Trying to explore your family history?

The Genealogy Center at Hardesty Regional Library offers state guides, maps and atlases; a reference collection of materials such as county records and histories; and books highlighting military, church and cemetery records. Use your library card to access Ancestry.com from any TCCL location or device connected to TCCL Wi-Fi and browse over 1 billion names in images, maps and other resources.



Curious about 3D printers?

Visit a regional branch or the Maker Space at Central Library to see one in action! Submit objects for us to 3D print for you or attend an orientation and start 3D printing on your own. Visit www.tulsalibrary.org/3d-printing-resource-guide for information on submitting 3D print jobs.



Need help on your research project?

Conduct specialized research at the African-American, American Indian, Hispanic or Genealogy Resource Center using reference materials, books, databases and more in person or online. Additional resources on local history as well as business, nonprofit and career development are also free to use, and dozens of online databases are available to students. Learn more at www.tulsalibrary.org/research.



Want an escape for your next road trip?

All TCCL locations have music CDs, audiobook CDs and playaways (preloaded digital audio players) for you to take on the go.



Need to scan, copy, fax or print?

All TCCL locations offer a Business Center with these capabilities. Scan for free to an email address or a USB drive. For a small fee you can fax, make copies or print from any TCCL computer or wirelessly from your device.



Thinking about a newer format for your tapes?

The American Electric Power/Public Service Company of Oklahoma Foundation Digital Literacy Lab is a creator-focused working space for TCCL cardholders to develop apps and software skills, try out new equipment, digitize family history and more. Learn more at www.tulsalibrary.org/aep-foundation-digital-literacy-lab.



Need a computer fast?

All TCCL locations offer public computers. Use your library card to sign in for a session with access to a variety of software like Microsoft Office in addition to all library online resources.



Need a place for your book club to meet?

TCCL offers a variety of meeting and study room spaces in various library locations across Tulsa County available for customer use. Rental options are also available at Central Library. Some restrictions apply. Visit www.tulsalibrary.org/meeting-rooms for policies on meeting room usage and more information.



Need free Wi-Fi?

Connect your personal device to TCCL Wi-Fi for free from any TCCL location or parking lot (excluding Central Library parking lot).



Need a fun learning area for your little one?

Join us for storytime! Many TCCL locations now offer in-person storytimes, where we don't just have fun ... we help get your child ready to read! Some restrictions may apply due to social-distancing needs. Call AskUs at 918-549-7323 or check with your favorite TCCL branch for info about in-person storytimes. After storytime, stay and play or browse children's books in a stimulating play environment!

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Whether you are a regular library user or have never stepped foot inside a branch, TCCL has something to help brighten your day and make your life easier and better!

Like many other avid library users, the Proano family was heartbroken when Tulsa City-County Library (TCCL) closed its branches to the public during the COVID-19 pandemic due to social-distancing requirements to protect customers and staff.

“When the library started offering curbside pickup, we were very, very happy,” said Asja Proano, whose family regularly uses the South Broken Arrow Library. “But when our library finally reopened fully to the public that was one of the happiest days! It was like, YES, finally!”

With fun Build A Reader storytimes for babies, toddlers and preschoolers; business centers complete with copiers, printers, fax machines and scanners; and an awesome Digital Literacy Lab and Maker Space for all your creative needs, TCCL has something for everyone. We invite you to come inside and start your new year here!

Since 2008 when Hector and Asja Proano had their first child, going to the library has been near the top of the family’s list of essential things to do.

“Storytimes and all the fun activities they offer for the kiddos, picking out books and just hanging out ... the library is such a great place for kids,” said Asja about why her family loves going to the library.

The Proano children – Sofia, age 13; Viviana, age 11; and David, age 9 – have all grown up in the library.

“They love books; they love reading; and I think it was due to me taking them to the library,” said Asja.

“I have always been a book lover. I have always loved to read and I wanted to do the same for my kids.”

Asja said that when her children were young, every time they were interested in a topic, such as when her son was crazy about LEGOs, she would search for books and other media from the library about that subject to pique their interest and further their love of reading. She also took them to storytimes often.



>> The Proano family at South Broken Arrow Library

“As long as I had them at home with me, I took them to storytimes. Storytimes are fun and gave me one-on-one time with my kiddos,” she said.

Not only is the library a great place for kids, it is a wonderful resource for adults too.

“I have a small online business that I do on the side, so I often use the library’s Business Center to print shipping labels, make copies, and scan and fax documents,” Asja said. “I have taken advantage of a lot of great things the library has to offer!”

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>> The Graves family at Central Library

Like the Proanos, the Graves and Harlan families also are avid library users. As homeschoolers, both families rely heavily on the library for a plethora of books to complement their homeschool curriculum.

“Since our curriculum is literature-based, the library is a huge, huge help for us because we get to read all these great books,” said Jordan Graves. “I think we have checked out something like 5,000 books since our daughter, Ellis, was born.”

Sam and Jordan Graves’ children – Ellis, 6; Kessler, 4; Charlie, 2; and Henry, 1 – all enjoy going to Build A Reader storytimes at the downtown Tulsa Central Library. Ellis and Kessler recently got their first library cards and love picking out their own books after storytime.

“Storytimes are a great way for our kids to be around other kids and other adults who love books,” said Jordan. “I think going to storytime has helped our kids learn to talk better. After our

2-year-old son went to storytime, he came home and started figuring out how to count on his fingers because of a song he heard at storytime.”

Jordan said the children’s services staff at Central Library feel a little bit like family to them. “We know all the librarians there and the librarians know us. They greet everybody by name. That’s really cool! Going to the library is always a good experience for us.”

Like the Graves family, Caleb and Meggie Harlan and their children – Micah, 6; Braden, 4; and Emy Kate, 1 – also love going to the library. Previously the Harlan family went to Herman and Kate Kaiser and Central libraries before they moved to the Nathan Hale Library neighborhood about six months ago.

Prior to the pandemic, Meggie took her sons to storytime often as Micah and Braden loved the stories and songs, and especially the STEM-based activities. They also love playing educational games on the library computers just for kids.

“We spend a couple hours reading every day and go to the library at least once or twice a week. Everything I teach our children is through books,” said Meggie, who homeschools the older boys. “Every time we go to the library and get new books, it’s kind of like Christmas for us!”



>> The Harlan family at Nathan Hale Library

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>> The Meekers in the Digital Literacy Lab

While many families love going to the library for storytimes, it is the Digital Literacy Lab (DLL) at Central Library that attracts the Meeker family.

Mary and Scott Meeker's love for the DLL started with some old VHS tapes of a trip they took to Germany in 1996 to visit their family.

Using the equipment in the DLL, the Meekers were able to digitize these analog videos and then upload them to YouTube and Google to share with their loved ones in Germany.

"Many of our family members in the videos were just kids at the time. Now they are all grown up and have families of their own and are able to share these cherished videos with their children," said Mary. "It is such a joy to be able to digitize our family's history so that everyone can enjoy viewing it."

In addition to converting VHS tapes to a digital electronic format, the Meekers converted 1950s black-and-white photo negatives to jpegs using the DLL's



scanner, and then emailed them to family and friends, who were very happy and surprised to see these old photos.

These are just some of the wonderful projects brought to fruition for the Meekers, thanks to the DLL.

"I try to go to the lab at least once a week for a 2-hour block as I don't want to lose the skills I have picked up using the equipment," said Mary.

"It's been wonderful that we have been able to share all this with our family," said Scott. "If it wasn't for the library making it possible, I don't know if we ever would have been able to accomplish it – or afford it!"

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>> TCCL Maker Space at Central Library

Formally named the **American Electric Power/Public Service Company of Oklahoma Foundation Digital Literacy Lab**, the DLL is a creator-focused working space for TCCL customers to develop new apps and software skills, try out new pieces of equipment, digitize family history, and more.

In addition to the DLL, Central Library also features the **Renée F. Neuwald Trust Maker Space**. Visit www.TulsaLibrary.org/makerspace to learn more.

TCCL has 24 public branches located throughout Tulsa County, plus a Bookmobile that brings the library to more than 40 sites each month.

Visit your neighborhood library or our website at www.TulsaLibrary.org, or call AskUs at 918-549-7323 to discover all the other wonderful things you can do at the library!

For Keyonta “Key” Smith, TCCL holds a very special spot in his heart as he says the library has been the only consistent thing in his life from about the age of 5 until now. Nearly every day, this happy, friendly customer visits the Broken Arrow Library to converse with customers and staff, use the computer to respond to emails for work and check out audiobooks to listen to at home.

“No matter where life took me, Tulsa City-County Library was there,” said Key. “When I was a child and needed a place to meet up with my elementary classmates after school, Rudisill was there. When I needed a place to study for midterms in high school, Martin Regional Library was there. When I hit rock bottom from 2016 to 2019, Helmerich Library was there.

“During that time, the library was the only family I had. I always looked forward to seeing the staff and fellow patrons – whether it was Lisa, Kathy, Carissa and all 100 Jennifers at Hardesty, or Michael and co at Helmerich. Nowadays, I always look forward to seeing the friendly staff and patrons here in Broken Arrow.



>> Key Smith at Broken Arrow Library

“Today, at age 33, Tulsa library is still here for me. I guess you can say I was raised in the system. I would like to thank each

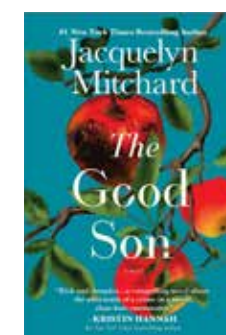
and every staff member for the services all of you provide to our community.” ■

New and coming soon titles for **Adults**

>> Visit www.tulsalibrary.org/books-music-movies to check out these titles and find more.

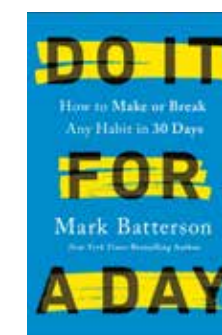


The Good Son By Jacquelyn Mitchard



From No. 1 *New York Times* bestselling author Jacquelyn Mitchard comes the gripping, emotionally charged novel of a mother who must help her son after he is convicted of a devastating crime.

Do It for a Day By Mark Batterson



Destiny is daily habits: Our lives are built on our patterns of behavior, both constructive and counterproductive. Batterson believes you are only one habit away from a totally different life!

Her Hidden Genius By Marie Benedict



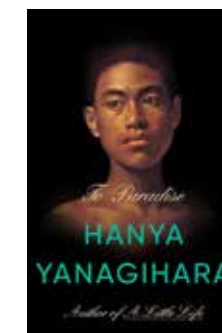
Marie Benedict's next powerful novel shines a light on a woman who died to discover our very DNA, a woman whose contributions were suppressed by the men around her but whose relentless drive advanced our understanding of humankind.

Once Upon a Chef: Weeknight/Weekend By Jennifer Segal



Features 100 dependable recipes including no-fuss weeknight dinners plus leisurely weekend meals to look forward to, from the bestselling author of *Once Upon a Chef*.

To Paradise By Hanya Yanagihara



From the author of the classic *A Little Life* comes a bold, brilliant novel spanning three centuries and three different versions of the American experiment, about lovers, family, loss and the elusive promise of utopia.

The Essential New York Times Cookbook By Amanda Hesser



Ten years after the phenomenal success of her once-in-a-generation cookbook, former *New York Times* food editor Amanda Hesser returns with an updated edition for a new wave of home cooks.

Events for Adults & All Ages

Visit www.TulsaLibrary.org/events to register or for more details.



WEEKLY

Yuchi Language Class

Mondays • 6:30-7:30 p.m. (no class Jan. 17)
Zarrow Regional Library

Join this language revitalization class led by Yuchi language instructor Brent Deo from the zOyaha School of Language. For all ages. **Registration required.**



Yoga for Every Body

Tuesdays • 6-7 p.m. (no class Jan. 18)
Central Library, Aaronson Auditorium

Join us for a beginner-friendly yoga class taught by certified yoga instructor Beth Richmond. Yoga mats, blocks and straps are provided. **Registration required.**

JAN. 4, TUESDAY

Cover to Cover Book Club

6:30-7:15 p.m. • Broken Arrow Library

Join us for lively discussion and literary fun as we explore a range of genres. This month's selection is *The Water Knife* by Paolo Bacigalupi.

JAN. 5, WEDNESDAY

LitWits' Book Club

6:30-7:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
IN PERSON: Hardesty Regional Library, Digital Lounge

Join fellow book enthusiasts in person or virtually on Zoom to discuss *The House in the Cerulean Sea* by TJ Klune and discover similar authors and titles you may enjoy. **Registration required.**

JAN. 10, MONDAY

Life-Size Candyland

Jan. 10-Feb. 28 • Judy Z. Kishner Library

Come and play the life-size modified game of Candyland. Enjoy a self-guided game play for all ages.

Brookside Book Discussion

1:30-2:30 p.m. • Brookside Library

Read *The Guest List* by Lucy Foley and then join us for a lively discussion. A wedding celebration turns dark and deadly in this deliciously wicked and atmospheric thriller reminiscent of Agatha Christie from the *New York Times* bestselling author of *The Hunting Party*.

Craft Club: Vision Boards

6:30-7:30 p.m.

Central Library, Aaronson Auditorium

Do you like glue and clipping things from magazines? Then you will love vision boarding! A vision board is a tool used to help clarify, concentrate and maintain focus on a specific life goal. They are used to display images that represent whatever you want to be, do or have in your life. We'll provide all the tools you need to make the vision board of your dreams! **Registration required.**

JAN. 11, TUESDAY

Collinsville Book Discussion

12:30-1:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom

Read *Velvet Was the Night* by Silvia Moreno-Garcia and then join us for a lively discussion. From the *New York Times* bestselling author of *Mexican Gothic* comes a riveting noir about a daydreaming secretary, a lonesome thug and the mystery of the missing woman that brings them together. Email rhonda.weldon@tulsalibrary.org for an invitation to the Zoom meeting.



Shelf Help Book Club

6-7 p.m. • Central Library, Greadington Center

Join us for our monthly discussion on titles aimed at helping you thrive and achieve your personal goals. This month's selection is *You are a Badass* by Jen Sincero. Diet drinks and toxic positivity be gone! Email tiffany.howard@tulsalibrary.org for a copy of the book.

JAN. 12, WEDNESDAY

Full Cup Book Club

10-11 a.m. • Martin Regional Library

Read Ariel Lawson's historical suspense novel *I was Anastasia* and join us for a lively discussion. To reserve a copy of the book or for more information, contact mr@tulsalibrary.org.

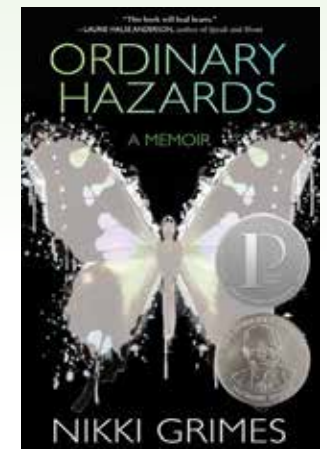
Mr. Henry's Books EDUCATOR WORKSHOP

Saturday, Feb. 26 • 9-11 a.m.

Central Library • Fifth Street and Denver Avenue
Pocahontas Greadington Learning and Creativity Center

Attention, middle- and high-school teachers and librarians! You are invited to this continuing-education workshop focusing on the works of author Nikki Grimes, winner of the 2022 Anne V. Zarrow Award for Young Readers' Literature. **You will:**

- Receive 50 copies of *Ordinary Hazards* by Nikki Grimes for your students to keep as their own. **This book is suited for students ages 12-17.**
- Learn how to incorporate various elements of *Ordinary Hazards* into your classroom and receive lesson plans on how to use Nikki Grimes' works in a variety of school subjects.
- Be introduced to Tulsa City-County Library's Anne V. Zarrow Award for Young Readers' Literature.
- Gain an opportunity to win a classroom visit by Nikki Grimes on Friday, May 6.



Every participant will receive their copies of *Ordinary Hazards* after the workshop, as well as an official continuing-education certificate. Participants must be employed by a school district within Tulsa County.

Registration Deadline: Saturday, Feb. 12

www.tulsalibrary.org/mr-henrys-books-registration

Mr. Henry's Books is a program of the Tulsa City-County Library, sponsored by the Tulsa Library Trust, made possible by a grant from the Anne and Henry Zarrow Foundation.





JAN. 12, WEDNESDAY

Travels With Tulsans: Cambodia and the Empire of Angkor

12:10-12:50 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
Take a trip with us and enjoy travelogues from fascinating locales both near and far. Bobbie Chew Bigby discusses "Cambodia and the Empire of Angkor." Email friends@tulsalibrary.org for the Zoom link.

Really Basic Computer Class

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Rudisill Regional Library, Computer Lab
This class is for new computer users who have little or no previous experience using computers, Windows, a mouse or the internet, and little or no knowledge of basic computer terms. **Registration required.**

Résumé Writing 101

2-3 p.m. • Martin Regional Library, Computer Lab
Learn how to construct a basic résumé. Get valuable tips as we break down the sections of a résumé, and learn about the library's online JobNow service and résumé help sections.

JAN. 15, SATURDAY

Tasseography: The Art of Reading Tea Leaves

1-2:30 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
Explore your past, present and future through the art of tasseography (tea-leaf

reading). Learn about the history of tea and the basics of tasseography. Set your intentions through a guided meditation and explore your inner world by learning to identify and interpret the symbols and shapes found at the bottom of your cup. Bring your own teacup, saucer and loose leaves, or borrow ours. **Registration required.**

JAN. 19, WEDNESDAY

Travels With Tulsans: Yemen

12:10-12:50 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
Take a trip with us and enjoy travelogues from fascinating locales both near and far. Rodger Randall discusses "Yemen." Email friends@tulsalibrary.org for the Zoom link.



JAN. 20, THURSDAY

Beyond the Book

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Broken Arrow Library/South
Join us to discuss *The Midnight Library* by Matt Haig. Reserved copies are available at the library.

Intro to 3D Printing

6-7 p.m. • Central Library, Maker Space
See a demonstration of our 3D printer and learn how it works, plus see 3D projects done by other customers. After attending this orientation, you can make appointments to use the equipment for your own prints! For all ages. **Registration required.**

Jenks Book Club

6-7 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
IN PERSON: Jenks Library

Join our discussion of *The Book Charmer* by Karen Hawkins either in person or virtual via Zoom - your choice! Email jenks.library@tulsalibrary.org for Zoom link.



JAN. 21, FRIDAY

Tech Talk: Tech for the New Year

noon-1 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
Join us as we explore tech that will help you change your habits and manage your goals. We will discuss tools for setting and keeping your new year's resolutions whether that be keeping a budget, finding more time to relax or getting organized. **Registration required.**

JAN. 22, SATURDAY

Creative Truths: A History Book Discussion

9-10 a.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
IN PERSON: Herman and Kate Kaiser Library
Join librarians Mark and Sarah to discuss *The Spy and the Traitor: The Greatest Espionage Story of the Cold War* by Ben Macintyre. Read the book and then join us for a lively discussion in person or online via Zoom. The library will be closed, so please follow signs to the door at the rear of the building to attend the discussion. Email HK@tulsalibrary.org for Zoom link.

JAN. 23, SUNDAY

Great Decisions Kickoff

2:30-3:30 p.m.
Central Library, Aaronson Auditorium
Join the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries and learn more about the 2022 Great Decisions program, get connected with a group and pick up discussion materials. Bert Fisher, Ph.D., principal of Lithochimeia Environmental Geoscience Consultants, will give the keynote address. Produced by the Foreign Policy Association, Great Decisions is America's largest civic-education program on U.S. foreign policy and global affairs. Briefing books highlighting nine of the most thought-provoking foreign-policy challenges facing Americans will be available for \$28 with cash or check. The 2022 topics are "Changing Demographics," "Outer Space," "Climate Change," "Russia and the U.S.," "Myanmar and ASEAN," "Quad Alliance," "Drug Policy in Latin America," "Industrial Policy" and "Biden's Agenda."

JAN. 24, MONDAY

Digital Literacy Lab Orientation

11 a.m.-noon • Central Library, Digital Literacy Lab
Learn more about the AEP/PSO Foundation Digital Literacy Lab and see what we're about! **Registration required.**

JAN. 25, TUESDAY

Kiowa Language Class

6:30-7:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
Learn the beautiful language of the Kiowa people, taught by the Kiowa Tribe's Language Department via Zoom. **Registration required.**

Down the Rabbit Hole: Weird Fiction Book Club

7-7:45 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
Our January read is *The Southern Book Club's Guide to Slaying Vampires* by Grady Hendrix. Join us for a lively discussion of this supernatural thriller set in South Carolina in the '90s about a women's book club that must protect its suburban community from a mysterious stranger who turns out to be a real monster. Email Ben.Willcox@tulsalibrary.org for Zoom link.

JAN. 26, WEDNESDAY

Travels With Tulsans: Treks to Nepal and India

12:10-12:50 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
Take a trip with us and enjoy travelogues from fascinating locales both near and far. Mark and Becky Collins will discuss "Treks to Nepal and India." Email friends@tulsalibrary.org for the Zoom link.



JAN. 27, THURSDAY

Between the Covers: Book Club

6-7 p.m. • Central Library, Aaronson Auditorium
Calling all romance lovers! We'll kick off the new year by talking about our favorite (and not-so-favorite) romantic reads of 2021. Email ellen.nole@tulsalibrary.org for more information.

JAN. 29, SATURDAY

New Year! New You! Sista' Chat Book Club

noon-2 p.m. • Suburban Acres Library
Enjoy a cup of hot coffee, cocoa or tea while we share thoughts on the book *The Other Black Girl* by Zakiya Dalila Harris.



JAN. 31, MONDAY

Digital Literacy Lab Orientation

11 a.m.-noon
Central Library, Digital Literacy Lab
Learn more about the AEP/PSO Foundation Digital Literacy Lab and see what we're about! **Registration required.**

GREAT DECISIONS

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2022 Great Decisions Kickoff

Featuring keynote address
by Bert Fisher, Ph.D., principal,
Lithochimeia Environmental
Geoscience Consultants

Sunday, Jan. 23 • 2:30-3:30 p.m.
**Central Library, Aaronson
Auditorium**

Learn more about America's
largest civic-education program
on U.S. foreign policy and
global affairs, get connected
with a group and pick up
discussion materials.

Briefing books highlighting
nine of the most thought-
provoking foreign-policy
challenges facing Americans
will be available for purchase.
Cost is \$28, payable with
cash or check.



New and coming soon titles for **Teens & Tweens**

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to check out these titles and find more.



One True Loves By Elise Bryant



From the author
of *Happily Ever
Afters* comes
another irresistible
YA romantic comedy
full of self-discovery
and Black love –
and a dreamy
European cruise.

It's All Love By Jenna Ortega



A book of
affirmations
and honest
stories about
relationships,
career and faith.

In Every Generation By Kendare Blake



The first in an
all-new series by
New York Times
bestselling author
Kendare Blake
continues the world
of *Buffy the Vampire
Slayer* featuring the
next generation of
Scoobies and *Slayers*
who must defeat a
powerful new evil.

My Hero Academia: Ultra Analysis By Kohei Horikoshi



Everything you
ever wanted to
know about your
favorite *My Hero
Academia* heroes
and villains!

The Red Palace By June Hur



A palace nurse
and a royal
investigator team
up to look into a
pattern of grisly
murders when
the Crown Prince
becomes the
prime suspect in
this romantic YA
historical mystery.

Killers of the Flower Moon: Young Readers Edition By David Grann



This essential book
introduces young
readers to the Reign
of Terror against
the Osage people
– one of history's
most ruthless and
shocking crimes.

Getting to know

Nikki Grimes >>

Nikki Grimes is the winner of the 2022 Anne V. Zarrow Award for Young Readers' Literature, given by the Tulsa Library Trust. She will accept the award on Friday, May 6 at 6 p.m.

Visit www.TulsaLibrary.org/ZarrowAward for more details.



>> Check out titles by **Nikki Grimes** from TCCL's online catalog at www.tulsalibrary.org/books-music-movies.

You started writing poetry when you were only 6. Do you still have any of the prose you wrote at that age? Did you read a lot of poetry at the time and if so, what books or authors did you favor?

Sadly, I don't have any of my early work because, when I was 16, my mother, who suffered from mental illness, threw it all away. It is one of the great causes of sadness in my life and it was the reason I immediately left home. As to the second half of your question, I don't remember reading any poetry when I first started writing. As with most children, of course, poetry was part of

my childhood. From Patty Cake, to jump rope rhymes, we're all exposed to poetry early on. I also read poetry in school, of course, but my strongest memory of diving into poetry as a reader was in middle school. At that point, I began to devour every book of poetry I could lay my hands on. I gobbled up poetry from the Harlem Renaissance, and fell in love with Langston Hughes, read Amiri Baraka, and eventually discovered Gwendolyn Brooks. I became enamored of Kahlil Gibran, and by high school, I was all about the poets of the '60s Black Arts Movement, like Nikki Giovanni and Sonya Sanchez, and would soon be part of their circle. I was the kid in the group!

You write many genres, from fiction and nonfiction to poetry. Do you enjoy working with one genre more than the others?

Poetry is my first language. It is my default. I enjoy writing prose, but poetry is hands-down my first love. It allows me to explore my deepest emotions, and its language of metaphor and symbol allow me to write about even the most difficult subject matter with a delicacy that prose simply doesn't. In my work, I'm always looking to make an emotional connection with my reader, and poetry helps me to do that, because poetry goes straight to the heart.

Is there a part of the writing process you look forward to most? Is there a part that is always challenging? If so, how do you tackle it?

I both love and dread beginnings. Exploring new storylines and new characters is always exciting, but also a bit terrifying. That said, I love walking into my fear. I can't wait to see how close I can come to my original idea, and see how much or little that initial idea will change along the way. It's all a wonderful journey, and I tackle every part of the process head-on. In those moments when I feel overwhelmed – and there are many – I remind myself that I've been there before, and have always managed to find my way through, and that memory keeps me moving forward.

An author's life is much more than just writing, but when writing is your full-time job, how do you make sure you still enjoy it? Do you ever write just for fun?

You have to write for fun in order to nurture your love of the work, in order to sustain your passion. You have to nurture your love of the form. I've found it's also critical to keep reading for pleasure, too. As a full-time writer, so much of my reading is research, and that's a very different type of reading. If I don't read for pleasure, I'm in danger of losing the passion for literature that led me to this work in the first place.

In the every day, I'm able to enjoy my work because I keep pushing the boundaries and raising the bar for myself. I explore new forms, new

genres so that I can stretch myself as an artist. That keeps the work fresh for me. That's why I wrote *Bronx Masquerade* and *Between the Lines*, novels mixing poetry and prose. That's why I wrote *Garvey's Choice*, a novel in tanka poems. That's why I wrote *One Last Word* and *Legacy: Women Poets of the Harlem Renaissance*, books featuring Golden Shovel Poetry. That's why I'm working on a graphic novel adaptation of *Garvey's Choice* right now. I'm always looking to change things up, to try something new, to keep growing in my craft.

You were a foster child growing up, and you've said in interviews that reading and imaginative worlds helped you survive. (Also the library!) In what ways? What else kept your spirit strong, as a storyteller and a human being?

Many of the homes I lived in were not safe places, and so I would often retreat to the library because that was my safe place. While there, I enjoyed the companionship of books, and so the library became a home for me. And when real life was too much to bear, I could climb into story and find respite, and joy, and hope. I also grew up with a very sturdy faith in God, and that helped to sustain me. I believed, in my heart of hearts, that God was for me, that he had a good purpose for my life. I just needed to hold on tight, and hang around long enough for that purpose to be revealed. I knew I had stories to tell, and it was my mission to live long enough to tell them.

Young people today have a lot of pressures and conflicts to navigate. What are you trying to teach or give them with your work? Conversely, when you talk with young people, what do they teach you, or what do you get from them?

At the end of the day, my work is all about displaying the sturdiness of hope and faith, and planting seeds of empathy and compassion. I write about many different kinds of characters to show readers that we are more alike than we are different. I write stories to tell my readers that, no matter what obstacles life puts in their way, they have the capacity to survive, to thrive, to triumph over adversity.

When I talk to young people, or read their letters to me, I'm reminded of their depth, their complexity, their creativity, their zeal for life, despite all the challenges they face.

They consistently reveal an ability to grow and to change the way they view the world, and one another, which gives me hope for the future. This fuels me to keep creating work that will support them, inspire them and help move them forward.

Our young people are beautiful souls, with enormous potential, no matter what skin they're in, and our job is to nurture them so that their full potential can be realized. I'm here for that.



Events for Teens & Tweens

Visit www.TulsaLibrary.org/events
to register or for more details.

JAN. 6, THURSDAY

Altered: Teen Maker Club 4-5 p.m. • Brookside Library

Do you like art, crafting, writing or DIY culture? We're going to explore them all. Join us to make winter-themed Perler bead creations.



JAN. 11, TUESDAY

Bixby Teen Manga/Anime Club 6-7 p.m. • Bixby Library

Join us as we discuss our favorite manga and anime and do a fun activity. For sixth through 12th graders.

Digital Literacy Lab Petting Zoo: DLL Open House for Teens 6-7 p.m. • Central Library, Digital Literacy Lab

The Digital Literacy Lab is now open, and this is your chance to try out all the toys and tech. Play with software like Adobe Creative Suite, gadgets like Wacom tablets and tools like a green screen! Bonus, attending this event will count as a DLL orientation, so afterward you can book time in the space to explore and create further. **Registration required.**

BeTween the Pages: A Tween Book Club 6-7 p.m. • Herman and Kate Kaiser Library

Join us at the library to chat about books you've read lately, play fun games and celebrate the new year. For ages 9-12.

The Masked Writer 6-7:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom

Teens can share their writing by reading aloud to the audience from behind the safety of a colorful mask or a turned-off camera. The audience and our expert panelists will give positive feedback and other writing tips to participants, and we'll talk

about how to submit your work to the library's Young People's Creative Writing Contest. Prior to the program, pick up a kit from Martin Regional or Central Library. Each kit contains a mask, a writing tips zine and an application for the contest. **Registration required.**



JAN. 12, WEDNESDAY

Résumé Writing 101 2-3 p.m. • Martin Regional Library, Computer Lab

Learn how to construct a basic résumé. Get valuable tips as we break down the sections of a résumé, and learn about the library's online JobNow service and résumé help sections.

Bookmarked! In-Person and Online Book Club 6-7 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom IN PERSON: Hardesty Regional Library, Digital Lounge

Join other book lovers as we discuss *They Called Us Enemy* by George Takei, a stunning graphic memoir recounting Takei's childhood imprisoned within American concentration camps during World War II. For ages 14 and up. **Registration required.**

JAN. 14, FRIDAY

Take-Home Kits: Sleepover Edition! Jan. 14-31 • Central Library

Stop by Central Library and grab a take-home kit that is perfect for friends to have during a sleepover! Be sure to grab a DVD bundle to go with your kit. Each kit includes recipe cards for easy, DIY treats to make at home and items to make crafts together. For ages 9-12.



Gaming for Teens 5-6 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom

Join us as we play party games, trivia and more! **Registration required.**

JAN. 15, SATURDAY

Read or Die: Anime Club noon-1 p.m. • Broken Arrow Library

Join us as we discuss, watch and increase our overall knowledge of anime and manga. For ages 12-17.

Tasseography: The Art of Reading Tea Leaves 1-2:30 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library

Explore your past, present and future through the art of tasseography (tea-leaf reading). Learn about the history of tea and the basics of tasseography. Set your intentions through a guided meditation and explore your inner world by learning to identify and interpret the symbols and shapes found at the bottom of your cup. Bring your own teacup, saucer and loose leaves, or borrow ours. **Registration required.**

JAN. 19, WEDNESDAY

Craft: Tiny Tree in a Bottle 4-5 p.m. • Herman and Kate Kaiser Library

Create a tiny winter wonderland in a bottle to use as a keychain or necklace.

JAN. 20, THURSDAY

Creative Writing Workshop for Teens 5-7 p.m. • Schusterman-Benson Library

Are you ready for the annual Young People's Creative Writing Contest? Join us for a brainstorming session led by a local freelance writer! Get your creative juices flowing and connect with other aspiring writers. We'll cover story structures and building outlines, respond to fun writing prompts, and you'll leave with a finished story vignette. Space may be limited. The Young People's Creative Writing Contest starts Feb. 1 and has cash prizes. If you enjoy writing, don't miss out!

JAN. 22, SATURDAY

Anime Club noon-2 p.m. • Martin Regional Library

Join us as we discuss, watch and increase our overall knowledge of anime and manga.



JAN. 24, MONDAY

Digital Literacy Lab Orientation 11 a.m.-noon

Central Library, Digital Literacy Lab

Learn more about the AEP/PSO Foundation Digital Literacy Lab and see what we're about! For teens. **Registration required.**

In the Middle: Book Club for Tweens 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Broken Arrow Library/South

Join us for snacks, a discussion and a fun activity based on the book *Allies* by Alan Gratz. Fans of attention-grabbing historical fiction will enjoy this WWII novel, exploring two teens' experiences of D-Day. For ages 9-12.

JAN. 25, TUESDAY

Kids Read Curious World: Simple Machines – Make Your Own Hovercraft & Elevator

4-5 p.m. • Schusterman-Benson Library

Flex your engineering muscles by making a mini hovercraft and then building your own elevator and testing how much weight it can carry. Space may be limited. For ages 9-12.

Kiowa Language Class 6:30-7:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom

Learn the beautiful language of the Kiowa people, taught by the Kiowa Tribe's Language Department via Zoom. **Registration required.**

Calling all
MANGA
and
ANIME
fans!

Tulsa City-County
LIBRARY TEENS

Check out teen anime/manga clubs at your library!

Watch anime, discuss manga and do fun activities monthly at the following locations:

Bixby Library • second Tuesday of the month • 6 p.m.

Broken Arrow Library • third Saturday of the month • noon

Martin Regional Library • fourth Saturday of the month • noon

Visit www.TulsaLibrary.org/teens for the most up-to-date list of anime/manga clubs at the library.

JAN. 28, FRIDAY

Final Friday: Arcade Day!

4:30-5:30 p.m. • Maxwell Park Library

End your month on a high note by playing games on our Nintendo Switch and Xbox One consoles. Space is limited to four players on the Switch per game and two per game on the Xbox.

Out-Lit: YA Book Club

4:30-5:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom

IN PERSON: Broken Arrow Library/South

Read *Between Perfect and Real* by Ray Stoeve and then join us for a discussion and activity. After being cast as Romeo in the school play, Dean realizes he wants everyone to see him as he really is, a male, and not just play one on the stage, despite the risk of losing everything. Join us in person or online via Zoom. **Registration required.**

JAN. 29, SATURDAY

Junk Journals!

1-2 p.m. • Glenpool Library

Come and make a junk journal with us. Junk journals can be made of "found" materials – think recycling. Ours will be a combination of found materials, such as cool catalogs, paper and playing cards, plus stickers, washi tape and scrapbook paper. Bring a picture if you would like to add one to yours. Call 918-549-7323 in advance to let us know you are coming so that we will have enough supplies on hand.

JAN. 31, MONDAY

Digital Literacy Lab Orientation

11 a.m.-noon • Central Library, Digital Literacy Lab

Learn more about the AEP/PSO Foundation Digital Literacy Lab and see what we're about! **Registration required.**

New and coming soon titles for **Children**

>> Visit www.tulsalibrary.org/books-music-movies to check out these titles and find more.

We Shall Overcome By Bryan Collier



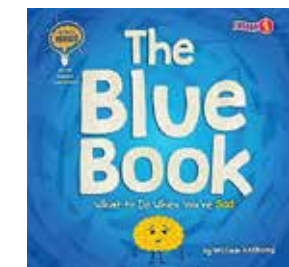
A celebration of the gospel anthem and civil rights protest song "We Shall Overcome," masterfully brought to life by Bryan Collier, Caldecott Honor recipient and a nine-time Coretta Scott King Award winner.

Winter Lullaby By Dianne White



Rendered with reassuring words and pastoral scenes, this soothing lullaby of a story is sure to settle even the most restless of cubs.

The Blue Book By William Anthony



Our minds are full of color. They are a big, beautiful rainbow of emotions. Sometimes, one color shines brighter than all the others. Learn what you can do when you are feeling sad blue!

I'm Hungry! / ¡Tengo Hambre! By Angela Dominguez



This delightfully sweet bilingual picture book, which is about a chatty bluebird and an indecisive T. Rex who can't decide what his next meal should be, introduces readers to basic Spanish and English food vocabulary.

Big as a Giant Snail By Jess Keating



Go big or go home! Meet the biggest weirdos on Earth in this colossally cool collection from the team that brought you *Pink Is for Blobfish*.

Squirrel's Sweater By Laura Renauld



As Winter Warmup nears, Squirrel discovers that her favorite sweater no longer fits, but her friends' efforts to help all fail, until Porcupine gives her an idea.

Events for Children

Visit www.TulsaLibrary.org/events to register or for more details.



Pick the Build A Reader Storytime that's right for you!

Help your baby and young child get ready to read!
Seating may be limited.

Babies

Learn and enjoy songs, stories and activities that are just right for your little one at this lapsit storytime for newborns to 2-year-olds and their caregivers.

Family

Bring the whole family for this 0-to-5 storytime! There's something for everyone – simple songs and books for the little ones, more interactive stories and activities for your older children.

Babies & Toddlers

Ready, set, READ! This beginning storytime focuses on helping your baby or toddler develop

important literacy skills while emphasizing the fun of reading.

Toddlers

Join us for songs, stories and movements geared to your toddler.

Preschool

The best in children's literature, songs, games, finger plays, rhymes and other reading-related activities are shared with your preschooler.

Bilingual

Enjoy stories, songs and activities in English and Spanish.



MONDAYS

Build A Reader Storytime: Babies
10-10:20 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 17)
Hardesty Regional Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
11-11:30 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 17)
Bixby Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
6-6:30 p.m. (no storytime Jan. 3, 17)
Central Library

TUESDAYS

Build A Reader Storytime: Babies
10-10:20 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 18)
Hardesty Regional Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
10-10:30 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 18)
Owasso Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Babies & Toddlers
10:30-10:55 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 18)
Broken Arrow Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
10:30-11 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 18)
Broken Arrow Library/South

Build A Reader Storytime: Toddlers
11-11:20 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 18)
Hardesty Regional Library



WEDNESDAYS

Build A Reader Storytime: Toddlers
10-10:20 a.m. • Hardesty Regional Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
10-10:30 a.m. • Owasso Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Preschool
10:15-10:45 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 5)
Brookside Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Babies & Toddlers
10:30-11 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 5)
Central Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
10:30-11 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 5)
Glenpool Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
10:30-11 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 5)
Rudisill Regional Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
10:30-11 a.m. • Zarrow Regional Library

Make-and-Take Crafts
11-11:30 a.m. (no program Jan. 5)
Rudisill Regional Library
Children of all ages can join us after storytime for a craft or art project. Perfect for toddlers and homeschool families. For large groups, please call ahead to plan a separate time to stop in. **Registration required.**

Build A Reader Storytime: Preschool
11:05-11:35 a.m.
Hardesty Regional Library

THURSDAYS

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
10:30-11 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 6)
Nathan Hale Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
11-11:30 a.m. (no storytime Jan. 6)
Herman and Kate Kaiser Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
6:30-7 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library



JAN. 8, SATURDAY

Build A Reader Storytime: Babies & Toddlers
1-2 p.m. • Suburban Acres Library

JAN. 10, MONDAY

Life-Size Candyland
Jan. 10-Feb. 28 • Judy Z. Kishner Library
Come and play the life-size modified game of Candyland. Enjoy a self-guided game play for all ages.

JAN. 11, TUESDAY

Build A Reader Storytime: Family
10:30-11 a.m. • Central Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Bilingual
11-11:30 a.m. • Martin Regional Library

JAN. 14, FRIDAY

Take-Home Kits: Sleepover Edition!
Jan. 14-31 • Central Library
Stop by and grab a take-home kit that is perfect for friends to have during a sleepover! Be sure to pick up a DVD bundle to go with your kit. Each kit includes recipe cards for easy, DIY treats to make at home and items to make crafts together. For ages 4-12.

After-School Homework Club @ Your Library



Get free one-to-one homework assistance for students in grades 3-8 at the following libraries:

Broken Arrow Library, 300 W. Broadway
Mondays and Wednesdays • 4:30-7 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays • 3:30-6 p.m.

Brookside Library, 1207 E. 45th Place
Mondays through Thursdays • 3:30-6 p.m.

Kendall-Whittier Library, 21 S. Lewis
Mondays through Thursdays • 3:30-6 p.m.

Maxwell Park Library, 1313 N. Canton
Mondays through Thursdays • 3:30-6 p.m.

**AFTER-SCHOOL HOMEWORK CLUB
RUNS THROUGH APRIL 29.**

Parents and guardians can register online:
www.tulsalibrary.org/homeworkclub

Email ahhc@tulsalibrary.org or call
918-549-7323 for more information.

JAN. 15, SATURDAY

PAWS for Reading

10-11 a.m. • Central Library

Registered therapy dogs are excellent listeners. Kids ages 5-12 are invited to read their favorite books to a furry, four-pawed friend. Each reader will receive a free book provided by the Raymond and Bessie Kravis Foundation through the Tulsa Library Trust. **Registration required.**

JAN. 19, WEDNESDAY

Build A Reader Storytime: Babies & Toddlers – Early Edition!

9:30-9:50 a.m. • Schusterman-Benson Library

Join us for an early edition of our Build A Reader Storytime - before the library opens! We'll have the library all to ourselves. **Registration encouraged.**

Build A Reader Storytime: Family 10:30-11 a.m. • Helmerich Library

JAN. 22, SATURDAY

Build A Reader Storytime: Babies & Toddlers

1-2 p.m. • Suburban Acres Library

JAN. 24, MONDAY

Build A Reader Storytime: Preschool 10:30-10:55 a.m. • Broken Arrow Library

JAN. 25, TUESDAY

Build A Reader Storytime: Preschool – Early Edition!

9:30-9:50 a.m. • Schusterman-Benson Library

Join us for an early edition of our Build A Reader Storytime - before

the library opens! We'll have the library all to ourselves. **Registration encouraged.**

Build A Reader Storytime: Bilingual 10:30-11 a.m. • Maxwell Park Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Family 10:30-11 a.m. • Central Library

Build A Reader Storytime: Bilingual 11-11:30 a.m. • Martin Regional Library

Kids Read Curious World: Simple Machines – Make Your Own Hovercraft & Elevator 4-5 p.m. • Schusterman-Benson Library

Flex your engineering muscles by making a mini hovercraft and then building your own elevator and testing how much weight it can carry. Seating is limited. For ages 7-12.

JAN. 26, WEDNESDAY

Build A Reader Storytime: Babies – Early Edition! 9:30-9:50 a.m.

Schusterman-Benson Library

Join us for an early edition of our Build A Reader Storytime - before the library opens! We'll have the library all to ourselves. **Registration encouraged.**

Build A Reader Storytime: Family 10:30-11 a.m. • Helmerich Library

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Qué puede hacer en **la biblioteca**

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Nuevos títulos en español para niños

Rituales y deseos de año nuevo en Latinoamérica

Escrito por Ana Davis

Cada 31 de diciembre alrededor del mundo celebramos el comienzo de un nuevo ciclo, el año nuevo es una ocasión de celebración mundial, millones de personas se juntan para celebrar muy a su estilo el comienzo de un nuevo año. Entre tradiciones, rituales y hasta supersticiones

que se renuevan año con año, la mayoría de los propósitos de año nuevo tienen que ver con cambiar hábitos, como bajar de peso, dejar de fumar, ir al gimnasio, encontrar trabajo, leer más y ahorrar más dinero son algunos de los más comunes.



Dentro de la comunidad latina también tenemos nuestros **rituales de año nuevo** muchas son únicas y muy particulares y son tantas y tan variadas, como las culturas que conforman los países de la comunidad latina aquí en Estados Unidos. Del ritual que yo me acuerdo desde que estaba pequeña era el de las uvas, que consiste en comer 12 **uvas** cuando el reloj alcanza la medianoche; y con cada uva se debe de pensar en un deseo que queremos que se cumpla en el siguiente año, claro que yo nunca llegue a completar ese ritual ya que siempre he sido muy comelona y siempre me comía las uvas antes de la media noche.

En otros países de Latinoamérica tienen costumbres bastante graciosas y una de ellas es **usar ropa interior de colores**, si, así como lo estás leyendo. En algunos países se usa el rojo para atraer amor en el año nuevo, mientras que en otros se usa el amarillo para tener un año muy próspero. ¿Será cierto? Hay aquellos que son más supersticiosos, en algunos países como Cuba y Venezuela se acostumbra tirar **un balde de agua fría** desde una ventana para

ahuyentar los malos espíritus y sacar todo lo malo del año anterior.

Pero si uno de tus propósitos en el 2022 es salir de viaje, hay una tradición muy difundida en varios países de Latinoamérica que promete ayudarte a cumplirlo. El ritual consiste en sacar **una maleta** y dar una vuelta a la calle justo después de la medianoche. No es lo más conveniente, pero si quieres ir de viaje, ivale la pena intentarlo!

Tradiciones, rituales o deseos están llenos de buenas intenciones. Que mejor que empezar el año leyendo un libro si tu intención es aprender, como hacer ricas y deliciosas comidas latinoamericanas, empezar un arte nuevo, como ahorrar dinero o simplemente un nuevo idioma; ve a tu biblioteca más cercana y con tu tarjeta podrás empezar tú propósito de año nuevo. Por lo pronto que te parece esta pequeña lista para empezar este 2022. Recuerda que cualquiera de estos artículos los puedes encontrar en tu biblioteca más cercana y en diferentes formatos. ■



Los cuatro acuerdos por Dr. Miguel Ruiz

Este libro de autoayuda del médico mexicano Miguel Ruiz ha estado en la lista de bestsellers del New York Times por varios años, y está incluido en la lista de cosas favoritas de la famosa presentadora Oprah Winfrey (en inglés). Sus enseñanzas están basadas en la sabiduría tolteca, adquirida a través de sus antepasados chamanes, y se basan en el principio de que hace falta modificar nuestro sistema de creencias para alcanzar la felicidad. (Formato eBook y en libro)



Muy bueno por Yvette Marquez-Sharpnack

Muy Bueno ofrece recetas mexicanas tradicionales del viejo mundo de la cocina del norte de la abuela de Jesusita; sur reconfortante de los platos frontera de estilo casero de la madre Evangelina; e innovadoras recetas de fusión latina de hijas Yvette y Verónica.



Cruza el puente de tus finanzas por Ana Cortés

El 97% de la población en México y Latinoamérica está peleando por el 3% del dinero que existe en la misma, en su libro Cruza el puente de tus finanzas, Ana Cortés te ayudará contestar estas preguntas y a reconocer en donde te encuentras tanto financieramente como en tu carácter y en tu mentalidad y te motivará a tomar responsabilidad de lo que sucede con tu vida financiera. (Solo en formato eBook)



Desarrollado por **Mango Lenguajes**

Aprenda un nuevo idioma escuchando a hablantes nativos y participando en lecciones interactivas. Elija entre más de 71 idiomas.

Para usar cualquier app que ofrece la biblioteca tendra que descargar la aplicación en su dispositivo móvil. Cuando se le solicite que ingrese su ID de biblioteca, ingrese "TCCL" para ser enviado a la página de inicio de sesión, luego ingrese su número de tarjeta de biblioteca y PIN.

Qué puede hacer en la biblioteca



Como cliente de la Biblioteca de Tulsa, le alegrará saber que su tarjeta de biblioteca es su pasaporte a un extenso mundo de literatura, medios y educación. La mejor manera de experimentar la aventura es visitar su biblioteca local y explorar nuestra amplia variedad de artículos. Una de las ventajas de visitar en persona es que la biblioteca de la ciudad y el condado de Tulsa tiene 24 bibliotecas sucursales en todo el condado de Tulsa que ofrecen acceso a computadoras, fotocopadoras, impresoras y servicio de fax.

Contamos con personal bilingüe disponible para responder preguntas y ayudarlo con sus necesidades de impresión. ¿Tiene un documento en su teléfono que necesita imprimir? ¡Nosotros podemos hacer eso también! Directamente desde tu teléfono.

Además, pregunte a su biblioteca sobre la hora de los cuentos y visite con sus hijos para escuchar una historia de nuestro increíble personal. Algunas sucursales incluso tienen cuentos bilingües.

Por último, necesita programar su visita a la Biblioteca Regional Martin, el hogar del Centro Hispano. En el Centro, puedes encontrar libros en español para todas las edades, DVDs, CDs, audiolibros, y una selección de revistas que solo se pueden encontrar en el Centro Hispano. ¿Sabías que somos uno de los únicos lugares de la ciudad con suscripciones a las revistas Proceso y Tú? ¡Haz un plan para visitar!



Navegación por el Sitio Web y el Catálogo

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Eventos



Cuentos Bilingües

Martes 11 y 25 de enero • 11-11:30 a.m.

Biblioteca Regional Martin

Disfruta de cuentos, canciones y actividades en inglés y español.

El Escritor Enmascarado

Martes 11 de enero • 6-7:30 p.m.

En este evento virtual, los adolescentes pueden compartir su escritura leyendo en voz alta a la audiencia detrás de la seguridad de una divertida máscara o con la cámara apagada. La audiencia y nuestros panelistas expertos brindarán comentarios positivos y otros consejos de escritura a los participantes. Hablaremos sobre cómo enviar su trabajo al Concurso Anual de Escritura Creativa para Jóvenes de la biblioteca. Recoja un kit en persona en las bibliotecas Martin o Central. El kit tendrá una máscara, junto con consejos de escritura y una solicitud para el Concurso de Escritura Creativa para Jóvenes. Es necesario registrarse. La invitación de Zoom se enviará antes del evento. **Regístrese en www.tulsalibrary.org/events** para recibir el enlace Zoom. Para edades de 10 a 18 años.

Cuentos Bilingües

Martes 25 de enero • 10:30-11 a.m.

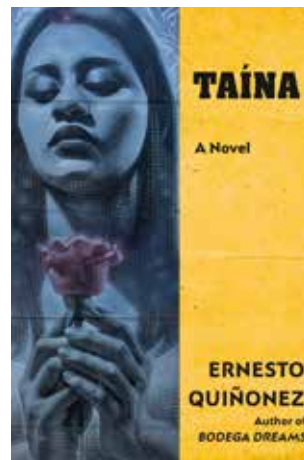
Biblioteca Maxwell Park

Acompáñenos en el patio para cuentos, canciones y actividades en inglés y español.

¡Elecciones del personal!



Recomendado por Sara Martinez,
gerente, Biblioteca Nathan Hale



Taína por Ernesto Quiñones

En esta novela extraña y bella, adolescente Julio navega Spanish Harlem en Nueva York para ayudar una joven con la cual está obsesionado. Taína, quien vive en el segundo piso del mismo edificio que Julio, insiste que su embarazo es inmaculado aun después de que ella y su madre hayan sido excomulgadas de su congregación de Testigos de Jehovah. Esta chica es una Madona poco convincente con su bocota grosera mientras que Julio es un narrador sensible e inteligente poco confiable (su madre lo amenaza a menudo con llevarlo al hospital psiquiátrico). Quiñonez teje múltiples capas de su trama con hilos de conflictos generacionales, culturales, políticos, religiosos y económicos del pasado, futuro (y del mundo espiritual) creando un libro que redime e ilumina a los lectores que toman el tiempo de entrar en el mundo de un joven listo y simpático y de la luchona de Taína.



La templanza por María Dueñas

Mauro Larrea y su familia residen en la Ciudad de México durante la década de los 1860s. Mientras la Guerra Civil desencadena en los Estados Unidos, Larrea recibe la noticia de que la fortuna que ha construido tan cuidadosamente en las minas de plata de México se ha esfumado. Esta novela de alcance épico sigue Larrea desde el país de México recién independiente a un Cuba todavía bajo el régimen colonial a Jérez, España en el momento en que nace su industria del vino. Larrea se transforma para rescatar a su familia de la pena y la pobreza, invocando la gracia de segundas oportunidades con su trabajo duro para sobreponerse al destino cruel. En esta novela, la decepción y traición son vencido por el romance y triunfo para que todo lector experimenta emoción y satisfacción.



Nuevos títulos en español para niños

Visite **www.tulsalibrary.org/books-music-movies** para ver estos títulos y encontrar más.

La Vida de Basquiat por Patty Rodriguez y Ariana Stein



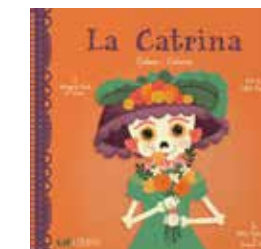
Presente a sus pequeños al famoso artista de graffiti, Jean-Michel Basquiat, tanto en inglés como en español.

La Vida de Evelyn por Patty Rodriguez y Ariana Stein



¡Plié, tendu, pirueta! Evelyn Cisneros, la primera primera bailarina mexicano-estadounidense en los Estados Unidos, toma el centro del escenario con su icónico tutú y zapatillas de ballet de satén.

La Catrina: Colors/Colores por Patty Rodriguez y Ariana Stein



Alebríes, calaveras de azúcar y papel picado son ejemplos del colorido de las festividades del Día de Muertos. La Catrina, la querida figura del Día de Muertos, presentará a los más pequeños los colores y sus primeras palabras en inglés y español.

Pequeña habitación, grandes sueños: El viaje de Julián y Joaquín Castro por Monica Brown



Los gemelos Julián y Joaquín Castro son fuerzas políticas, pero su viaje comenzó en la pequeña habitación que compartían con su abuelita en San Antonio, Texas.

Escucha Mi Voz por Warren Binford



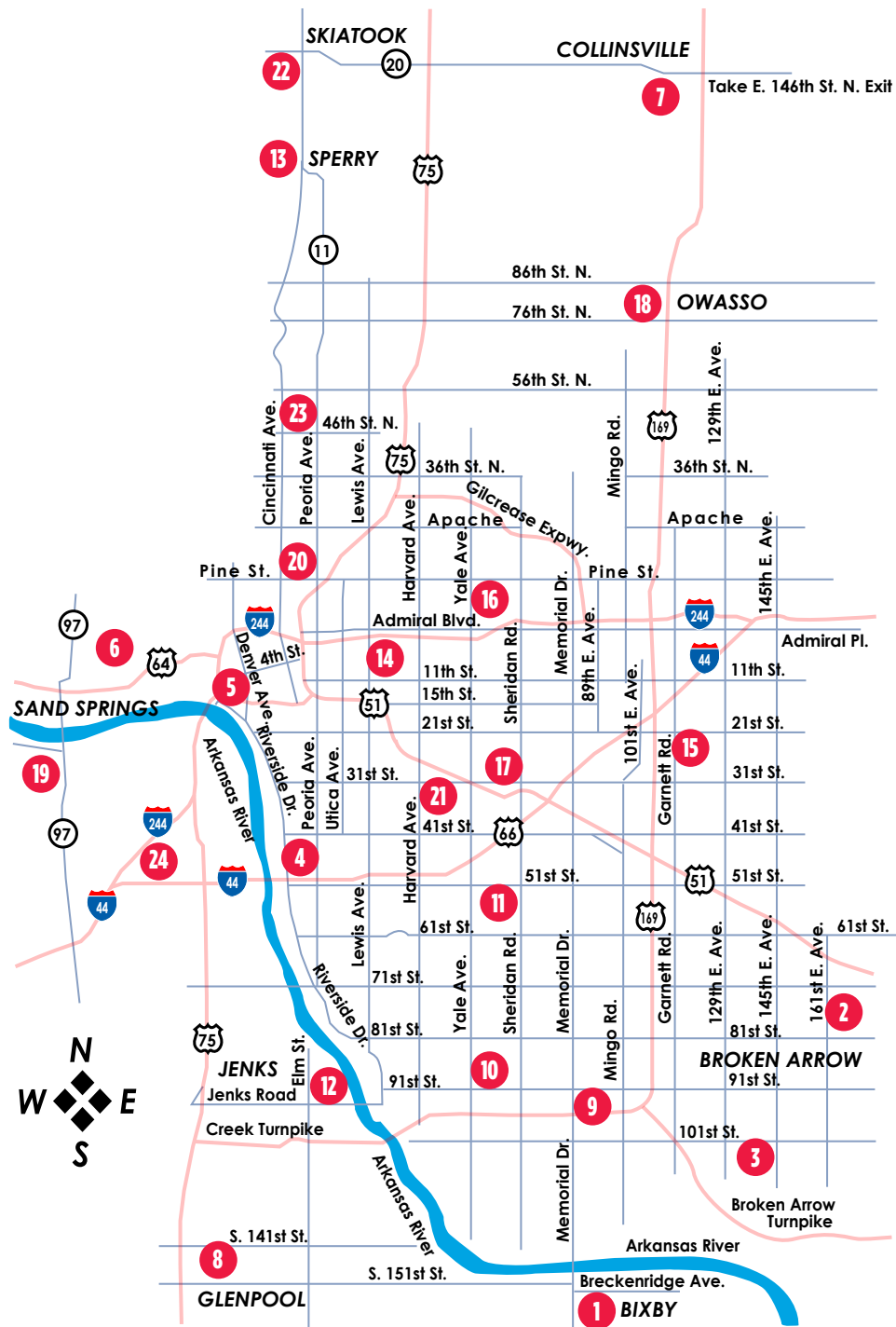
Todos los días, los niños migrantes son detenidos en la frontera entre Estados Unidos y México. Están asustados, solos y susvidas están en limbo. Escucha Mi Voz comparte las historias de 61 estos niños, de Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, Ecuador y México.

Pulpo Guisado por Eric Velasquez



El pulpo que está cocinando la abuela ha crecido hasta alcanzar proporciones titánicas. "¡Tenga cuidado!" Ramsey grita. "¡Ten cuidado!" Pero es muy tarde. ¡El pulpo atrapa a la abuela! Ramsey debe usar tanto el arte como el intelecto para liberar a su amada abuela.

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