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- Zarrow Regional Library offers weekly community-led Yuchi and Kiowa language classes. Visit [www.tulsalibrary.org/events](http://www.tulsalibrary.org/events) for upcoming class meetings and registration instructions.

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• American Indian databases and online educational resources
• Oklahoma tribal web links
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- American Indian Festival of Words, held annually in March, celebrating the history, culture, arts and achievements of American Indians through a series of enlightening family programs
- Circle of Honor Award, presented in even-numbered years, honoring an American Indian for his or her lifetime achievements and contributions that have enriched the lives of others
- American Indian Writers Award, presented in odd-numbered years, recognizing written contributions of outstanding American Indian authors, poets, journalists, film and stage scriptwriters
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Our Histories: A Book Discussion
Thursday, March 24
6-7:30 p.m. • Zoom
Featuring Linda Hogan’s novel Mean Spirit and a presentation on the Osage murders of the early 20th century by local history educator John Waldron. Email jana.gowan@tulsalibrary.org for Zoom link. For teens and adults.

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According to the Indigenous Language Institute, there once were more than 300 native languages spoken in the United States. Today, however, only about 175 remain and most of them are nearly extinct.

“It has been said that it takes a language and a culture to make a tribe,” said Teresa Runnels, coordinator of Tulsa City-County Library’s American Indian Resource Center (AIRC). “Many native languages are in danger of dying out because of the declining native-speaker population. Native people know that we are all about one generation from losing our language and one generation from losing our arts. That is why it is so important for us to learn our native languages and arts now so that we can teach them to our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and pass on our heritage to the next generation.”

As coordinator of the AIRC, Runnels oversees a collection of more than 4,000 books, periodicals, and media for adults and children by and about American Indians, including historical and rare materials, new releases, films and music with a focus on native languages.

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Katie Thompson, pictured at the American Indian Resource Center, made these belts after learning how to finger weave.

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“We are one of only two centers in Tulsa. As the only center of its kind for American Indian culture,” said the Zarrow Regional Library in west Tulsa. “We strive to keep all of our programming traditional but make it relevant to today’s society.”

In an effort to revitalize native languages, the AIRC offers free language classes in Kiowa, Yuchi and Shawnee, who is Sac and Fox, Muscogee, Shawnee, Caddo and Delaware. “Tribal languages are the key to access to an entire world of indigenous knowledge,” said Runnels. “We strive to keep all of our programming traditional but make it relevant to today’s society.”

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“Tribal languages are the key to access to an entire world of indigenous knowledge,” said Runnels, who is Sac and Fox, Muscogee, Shawnee, Caddo and Delaware. “The language opens the door to tribal histories, literature, cultures, medicinal knowledge and more.”

“I think the Native Cultural Arts programs are important for our native communities because they enable us to connect crafters and artists with people willing to learn. They also give everyone a space where we all feel comfortable learning and asking questions and forming relationships between elders and youth,” she said.

In addition to native language revitalization, cultural revitalization also is essential to preserving American Indian heritage. Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, the AIRC offered in-person Native Cultural Arts programs featuring in-depth workshops on American Indian arts, such as making traditional moccasins and native patchwork. A variety of people from different tribes would attend and some would travel from towns outside of TCCL’s service area, Runnels said.

Katie Thompson, director of the Sac and Fox Nation’s Sauk Language Department and interim director of the Sac and Fox National Public Library, participated in the AIRC’s Native Cultural Arts: Seminole Patchwork series in 2018. “As I am not the best sewer, I was terrible at it, but I learned a lot from the class,” said Thompson, who is Sac and Fox. “I really liked that all the materials were provided and that there were skilled people there each week to work one on one with us as we learned the different stages of making native patchwork.”

The highlight of this year’s festival is the Circle of Honor Ceremony. On Saturday, March 5 at 10:30 a.m., Tulsa City-County Library will induct the Rev. Archie Mason, Osage and Cherokee, into the Circle of Honor at a virtual ceremony. Mason was an educator for 34 years and one of the longest-serving members of the Osage Nation Congress. Induction into the Circle of Honor is a celebration of the honoree’s actions in the face of adversity, commitment to the preservation of American Indian culture and legacy for future generations. You can watch the ceremony on TCCL’s YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/tulsalibrary.

The festival also will feature a virtual Native Cultural Arts: Traditional Flute Making program, viewable March 7-31 on TCCL’s YouTube channel. Choogie Kingfisher will share the history of the Kituwah Cherokee-style flute and demonstrate how to make one.

By offering programs like the American Indian Festival of Words, Native Americans see the library as a gathering place for them,” said Runnels. “As coordinator, my job is to educate, and the purpose of the center is to provide resources to Native people to learn about their cultures and to educate the greater community that American Indians are not all one group but many tribes with different cultures.”

The American Indian Resource Center is open year-round to the public. Visit www.tulsalibrary.org/airc for more details.
Documenting American Indian heritage requires thorough research. The Five Tribes living in Oklahoma – Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Muscogee and Seminole – developed a relationship with the U.S. government long before other tribes. Because of this longstanding relationship, tribal records exist for most of the 19th century. These records are available through TCCL’s Genealogy Resource Center and can be used to discover and document your American Indian heritage.

- Records of the Five Tribes, dating from the 1830s to around 1910s, include census records, rolls, applications, accounts of legislative sessions, court docketts, correspondence, election records, treasurer records, materials relating to land allotment and leases, and school records.

- The 1900 Federal Census can help you determine whether your ancestor was listed on the Dawes Roll, and the Final Dawes Roll Index can help you locate your ancestor’s tribe and enrollment information. Search your ancestor’s Dawes enrollment information in the Fold3 Database, accessible to TCCL cardholders only at the Genealogy Center.

- Resources like Finding Your American Indian Ancestors Research Guide, a historical timeline of the Five Tribes and more can help you conduct your research.

Start your research online at www.tulsalibrary.org/research/genealogy-center/american-indian-research or in person at the Genealogy Center, located at Hardesty Regional Library.

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New and coming soon titles for Adults

- **The Diamond Eye**
  By Kate Quinn
  The bestselling author of The Rose Code returns with an unforgettable World War II tale of a quiet librarian who becomes history’s deadliest female sniper. Based on a true story.

- **A Little Closer to Home**
  By Ginger Zee
  In Ginger Zee’s follow-up to the bestselling Natural Disaster, the ABC chief meteorologist takes readers on a much deeper journey of self-discovery.

- **One Italian Summer**
  By Rebecca Serle
  The bestselling author of the modern classic In Five Years returns with a moving and unforgettable exploration of the powerful bond between mother and daughter set on the breathtaking Amalfi Coast.

- **When We Were Birds**
  By Ayanna Lloyd Banwo
  Chasing History
  By Carl Bernstein
  How Civil Wars Start
  By Barbara F. Walter

The introduction of a stunning new voice in fiction, Ayanna Lloyd Banwo’s When We Were Birds is a mythic love story set in contemporary Trinidad and Tobago about two young outsiders brought together by their connection with the dead.

In this triumphant memoir, the Pulitzer Prize-winning co-author of All the President’s Men and pioneer of investigative journalism recalls his beginnings as an audacious teenage newspaper reporter in the nation’s capital.

A leading political scientist examines the dramatic rise in violent extremism around the globe and sounds the alarm on the increasing likelihood of a second civil war in the United States.

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Cover to Cover Book Club
6:30-7:30 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 Honey Bus* by Meredith May.

MARCH 2, WEDNESDAY
Travels With Tulsans: Italian 101 in 45 Minutes
12:10-12:50 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
Take a trip with us and enjoy travelogues from fascinating locales both near and far. Presented by Pam Chew. Email friends@tulsalibrary.org for the Zoom link. Sponsored by the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries.

LitWits’ Book Club
6:30-7:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
IN PERSON: Hardesty Regional Library, Digital Lounge
Join fellow book enthusiasts to discuss *Empire of Wild* by Cherie Dimaline in person or on Zoom. Joan is certain her husband Victor isn’t dead, but is surprised to find him acting as a reverend in a revival tent, unable to recognize her. She’s determined to get him back by reminding him that he is human, but it may not be easy. Registration required.

MONDAYS

Yuchi Language Class
6:30-7:30 p.m. (no class March 14) Zarrow Regional Library
Any and all skill levels are welcome to join this language revitalization class, led by Yuchi language instructor Brent Dee from the ZQhya School of Language. For all ages. Registration required.

TUESDAYS

Kiowa Language Class
6:30-7:30 p.m. (no class March 15) VIRTUAL: Zoom
Learn the beautiful language of the Kiowa people. This class is taught by the Kiowa Tribe’s Language Department via Zoom. Registration required.

THURSDAYS

Digital Literacy Lab Orientation
6-7 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
Want to learn more about the AEP/PSO Foundation Digital Literacy Lab? Join us on Zoom and see what we’re about! Registration required.
MARCH 3, THURSDAY

Internet Basics
2-5 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library, Computer Lab
Learn the basics of using a browser to access the internet and using Google to find information. We’ll also discuss how to establish safe internet habits. Class is limited to nine students. Registration required.

MARCH 7, MONDAY

Craft Club: Yarnimals
6:30-7:30 p.m. • Central Library, Aaronson Auditorium
Join us for a fun night of chatting and crafting while we make Yarnimals, fun little animals made from yarn, cardboard and your imagination. Registration required.

MARCH 9, WEDNESDAY

Real Basic Computer Class
1:30-2:30 p.m. • Rudasill Regional Library, Computer Lab
This class is designed 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.

MARCH 11, THURSDAY

Collinwood Book Discussion
12:30-1:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
Read Micheline Richardon’s The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek, a story of raw courage, fierce strength and one woman’s determination to bring a little bit of hope to the darkly hold and then join us on Zoom for a lively discussion. Email rtwidin@tulsalibrary.org for Zoom link.

MARCH 14, MONDAY

Brookside Book Discussion
1:30-2:30 p.m. • Brookside Library
Read The Four Winds by Kristin Hannah and join us for a lively discussion. This sweeping novel stunningly brings to life the Great Depression and the people who lived through it.

MARCH 15, TUESDAY

Tulsa Master Gardeners Lunch and Learn: Container Gardening
noon-12:30 p.m. • Central Library, Geadington Center
No yard? No desire to dig up the lawn? Bring your lunch and ask tips and tricks from the expert Tulsa Master Gardeners on growing flowers and vegetables in containers.

MARCH 16, WEDNESDAY

Movies at Hardesty: Spring Break Edition
1-3 p.m. • Central Library, Aaronson Auditorium
Enjoy this family-friendly film that brings sweeping novel stunningly brings to life the Great Depression and the people who lived through it.

MARCH 17, THURSDAY

Life Senior Services: Beginning Genealogy Presentation
10–11 a.m. • Rudasill Regional Library, Center for Audiorium
This presentation will help you get started on your family history journey. Registration required.

MARCH 19, SATURDAY

American Indian Festival of Words Circle of Honor Ceremony Honoring Archie Mason
10:30-11 a.m. • VIRTUAL: YouTube
Join us to discuss Oklahoma Native American writer Archie Mason in the Circle of Honor.ос иво the Osage Nation Congress. Induction into the Circle of Honor is a celebration of the honoree’s actions in the face of adversity, commitment to the preservation of American Indian culture and legacy for future generations. Watch on TCCL’s YouTube channel, www.youtube.com/TulsaLibrary. For all ages. Sponsored by the Maxine and Jack Zarrow Family Foundation, Tulsa Library Trust and American Indian Resource Center.

MARCH 21, MONDAY

Creative Writing for Adults: Editing Workshop
5-7 p.m. • Central Library, Aaronson Auditorium
Brush up your editing skills in our editing workshop! The Adult Creative Writing Contest deadline is March 31. Did you know there are cash prizes? If you enjoy writing, don’t miss out!

MARCH 22, TUESDAY

Tulsa Master Gardeners Lunch and Learn: Veggie Challenges
noon-12:30 p.m. • Central Library, Geadington Center
Tricky sites, picky plants and poor soils? This class is designed to help you deal with the challenges vegetable gardeners face.

MARCH 24, THURSDAY

American Indian Festival of Words Our Histories: A Book Discussion
6-7:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
Join us for a discussion of Linda Hogan’s 1991 novel Mean Spirit and a presentation on the Osage murders of the early 20th century by local history educator and Oklahoma State Rep. John Waldron. Email jana.gowan@tulsalibrary.org for Zoom link.
Four local Jewish doctors – Janis Finer, M.D.; Gerald Sandler, M.D.; Norman Simon, M.D.; and Jill Wenger, M.D. – will address the various “treatments,” “methodologies” and torture the Nazi doctors inflicted upon their helpless, innocent victims that clearly violated the Hippocratic Oath. Janet Levit, J.D., professor of law, The University of Tulsa, will moderate the discussion.

**Panel Discussion: Doctors From Hell**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 24 • 7 P.M.**
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**MARCH 29, TUESDAY**

Tulsa Master Gardeners Lunch and Learn: Pollinators
noon-12:50 p.m.
Central Library, Great Hall, Great Hall Center
Support butterflies, birds and bees while discouraging pests. Bring your lunch and learn tips and tricks from the expert Tulsa Master Gardeners on making your garden happier by helping its ecosystem.

**MARCH 30, WEDNESDAY**

Library Ladies of Bixby
2-3 p.m. • Bixby Library
Read The Lost and Found Bookshop by Susan Wiggs and then join us for a lively discussion. Copies are available to check out at the Bixby Library or as an e-book at www.tulsalibrary.org.

**View the Documentary Before the Panel Discussion**
Monday, March 7 • 7 p.m.
Free viewing at the Circle Cinema

*In the Shadow of the Reich: Nazi Medicine, In the Shadow of the Reich* examines the process that led the German medical profession down the unethical road to genocide.

Contact Nancy Pettus with any questions.
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**Pork Belly Tacos With a Side of Anxiety**
By Yvonne Castañeda

Yvonne Castañeda shares vibrant stories of her childhood growing up in Miami as the daughter of humble immigrants from Mexico and Cuba, and how she came to develop an unhealthy relationship with food.

**River**
By Erin Hunter

A new age is dawning on the warrior Clans. Now a new generation of warriors rises – one wrestling with the legacy of its great ancestor Firestar, one seeking to protect her troubled Clan and one learning to prove herself as a medicine cat.

**Girl on Fire**
By Alicia Keys

From bestselling author and 15-time Grammy Award-winning artist Alicia Keys comes a new authentic and poignant coming-of-age young adult graphic novel about finding the strength within when your whole world changes in an instant.

**The Complete Cookbook For America's Test Kitchen Kids**

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**Cram This Book**
By Olivia Seltzer

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- The Hobbies & Crafts Reference Center offers craft ideas and instructions in many DIY categories, from knitting and model building to robotics and gardening. Use your library card to access the Hobbies & Crafts Reference Center at www.tulsalibrary.org/databases.

- Develop creative skills through online courses! LinkedIn Learning can help you learn graphic design, animation and illustration; audio and music production; video editing, photography and more. Universal Class offers courses in painting, candle making, sewing, baking and other hands-on projects. Use your library card to access LinkedIn Learning or Universal Class at www.tulsalibrary.org/online-learning.

- TCCL librarians have made crafting videos to help you get creative at home! Follow along to create galaxy jars, book-page collages, bath bombs and more in the Crafts and DIY Activities playlist on our YouTube channel: www.youtube.com/tulsalibrary.

Use your TCCL card to check out books, reserve meeting rooms, use a public computer and access our digital services.

Create it at the library!

Make a minibook, pottery, zine, paintings – and even an app – at the library!

Check the Teens Make Month listings in this event guide to find what you can create at your library or visit www.tulsalibrary.org/teens for more details.

Sign up for a library card at www.tulsalibrary.org/application. Call 918-549-7323 or stop in at any TCCL location for help.
Tribe’s Language Department via Zoom.

Any and all skill levels are welcome to Yuchi Language Class. THURSDAYS 6:30-7:30 p.m. (no class March 15) Zarrow Regional Library. VIRTUAL: Zoom join this language revitalization class, led from the zOyaha School of Language. Registration required.

Learn the beautiful language of the Kiowa from the zOyaha School of Language. Registration required. 6:30-8:30 p.m. (no class March 15)

Teens Make Month: Altered – Teen Maker Club
MARCH 3, THURSDAY
Teens Make Month: 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. Check out our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/brooksidelibrary to see what we’re crafting next. For ages 10-18.

Teens Make Month: Make a Mini Book
MARCH 6-7 p.m. • Zarrow Regional Library We’ll make star-shaped booklets that you can use for a scrapbook, photo album or anything else you could imagine! For ages 10-18. Registration required.

MARCH 8, TUESDAY
Teens Make Month: 3D Printing
4-5 p.m. • Maxwell Park Library See a demonstration of our 3D printer. We’ll discuss how the printer works, software used and how you can create your own 3D printed objects. For ages 10-18.

Bizzy Teen Manga/Anime Club
6-7 p.m. • Bizzy Library Join us as we discuss our favorite manga and anime and do a fun activity. For sixth to 12th graders.

Between the Pages
6-7 p.m. • Herman and Kate Kaiser Library Join us as we talk about our love of books, technology and play some fun games. For ages 10-12.

MARCH 9, WEDNESDAY
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 Smoke by Dan Vyleta in person or on Zoom. In an alternate England, where people who are wicked in thought or deed are marked by the Smoke that pours from their bodies, Thomas, Charlie and Livia notice that some people appear to be able to lie without triggering Smoke. They begin to suspect that everything they have been taught about Smoke is a lie; but if that is the case, what else about their world is lies? Contact rebecca.mowilliams@tulsalibrary.org for the Zoom link. For ages 14 and up.

MARCH 11, FRIDAY
Spring Break Movie Day! 4-5:45 p.m. • Rudliff Regional Library, Library Hall Celebrate the beginning of spring break by watching a movie after school! For ages 10-18.

Gaming for Teens
4:30-5:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom Join us on Zoom as we play party games, trivia and more! For ages 14 and up. Registration required.

MARCH 12, SATURDAY
Financial Freedom for Teens
10-11 a.m. • Hardesty Regional Library, Rainbow Room Join a financial expert and master the basics of budgeting, banking and saving. Learn how to be financially independent and thrive on your own! Registration required.

Teens Make Month: Junk Journals!
MARCH 13, SUNDAY
3:30-4:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom We’ll make junk journals using recycled boxes, paper, stamps, catalogs, playing cards, leather, along with new stuff like washi tape, stickers and really cool scrapbook paper. Bring pictures of pets, family, friends and yourself to add to your journal. We’ll have stuff for guys too! For ages 10-18. Registration required.

MARCH 14, MONDAY
Teens Make Month: Zine Making 4-5 p.m. • Broken Arrow Library Make a unique mini magazine by collaging origami paper, magazine cutouts, drawing cool designs and adding your own creative writing in a booklet.

Teens Make Month: Spirograph
4-5 p.m. • Herman and Kate Kaiser Library Program a Spiro to make a unique Spirograph. For ages 10-18. Registration required.

MARCH 15, TUESDAY
Teens Make Month: Teens Puzzle Wars! 1-2 p.m. Hardesty Regional Library, Frossard Auditorium Need something to do over spring break? Stop by Nathan Hale and grab a take-home puzzle to enjoy while you are out of school. This will keep you occupied and combat boredom! For ages 10-18.

Teens Make Month: Teens Make... an App! MARCH 16, WEDNESDAY
Program a Sphero to make a unique mini magazine by collaging origami paper, magazine cutouts, drawing cool designs and adding your own creative writing in a booklet.

MARCH 17, THURSDAY
Teens Make Month: Teens Make... an App 3-4 p.m. • Rudliff Regional Library, Library Hall Build an Android app using a computer. For ages 10-18.

Teens Make Month: Teens in Tech
4:30-5:30 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom Join representatives from Techlahoma to learn about opportunities for careers in tech and what working as a programmer is like! Email heather.iskrzyzek@tulsalibrary.org for Zoom link. For ages 10-18.

Teens Make Month: 3D Modeling
4:30-5:30 p.m. • Central Library, Computer Lab Learn the basics of 3D modeling by customizing a phone stand in TinkerCAD. For ages 10-18. Registration required.

Teens Make Month: Make-and-Take Potted Clay Mandrakes
5-6 p.m. • Schaferman-Benson Library Not much of a green thumb? That’s okay, we’ll show you how to make a potted clay mandrake friend who won’t require any attention! *Earmuffs optional! For ages 10-18.

Gaming at Hardesty: Minecraft for Tweens
6-7 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library, Computer Lab Compete against others, build shelters and explore your world with other Minecraft players. For ages 12-14. Registration required.

Events for Teens & Tweens

Visit www.TulsaLibrary.org/events to register or for more details. Events may be canceled or switched to virtual due to COVID risk levels.

MONDAYS
Yuchi Language Class 6:30-7:30 p.m. (no class March 14) Zarrow Regional Library. Any and all skill levels are welcome to join this language revitalization class, led by Yuchi language instructor Brent Dreo from the zOyaha School of Language. Registration required.

TUESDAYS
Kiowa Language Class 6:30-8:30 p.m. (no class March 15) VIRTUAL: Zoom Learn the beautiful language of the Kiowa people. This class is taught by the Kiowa Tribe’s Language Department via Zoom. Registration required.

THURSDAYS
Digital Literacy Lab Orientation 6-7 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom Want to learn more about the AEP/950 Foundation Digital Literacy Lab? Join us on Zoom and see what we’re about! Registration required.
After-School Homework Club runs through April 29.

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.

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

Martin Regional Library
2601 S. Garnett Road
Mondays through Thursdays
5-7 p.m.

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

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

Parents and guardians can register online at www.tulsalibrary.org/homeworkclub. Email ahhc@tulsalibrary.org or call 918-549-7323 for more information.

After-School Homework Club runs through April 29.

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

Packing for Mars for Kids
By Mary Roach
In this whip-smart, funny and informative young readers adaptation of her bestselling Packing for Mars, Mary Roach guides us through the irresolutely strange, frequently gross and awe-inspiring realm of space travel and life without gravity.

Jurassic Diaries Vol. 1
By Philip Osborne
Martin is a student who is very passionate about science. One day, while sitting abandoned on the school bus, he is bumped off at a bus stop earlier than usual and soon realizes that something is terribly wrong... he finds himself in the middle of a vast prehistoric land!

Road Trip Earth
By Molly Bloom
The creators of the award-winning science podcast for kids, Brains On!, take readers on a humorous, highly illustrated, fact- and fun-filled journey through Earth—from the core, to the outer atmosphere and everywhere in between. Perfect for STEM enthusiasts!

Stella Diaz Never Gives Up
By Angela Dominguez
Stella is excited to visit the ocean on her family trip to Mexico, but when she learns that the sea and its life forms are in danger due to pollution, she vows to make a difference in her community.

Animal Teams
By Charlotte Milner
This beautifully illustrated nonfiction book explains how animals work together to survive and thrive in the wild, and teaches children how important teamwork is, no matter how big or small a creature you are.

No Bunnies Here!
By Tammi Sauer
A super-sassy bunny tries to save himself and his cotton-tailed pals from a wolf by conning him into thinking they are not bunnies, despite the fact that a.) they are very clearly bunnies and b.) matter more (and more!) bunnies keep showing up.

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Children

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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 lap sit storyline for newborns to 2-year-olds and their caregivers.

**Family**
Bring the whole family for this 0-5 storyline! 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.

**DAILY**

**Growing Library: Bean Growing Kits**

**Hardesty Regional Library**

Plant a seed while you read! Drop by our children's department and pick up a bean growing kit. For preschooleers to elementary students.

**Mondays**

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

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

**Build A Reader Storytime: Toddlers**
11-11:20 a.m. • Baby Library

**Build A Reader Storytime: Family**
6-6:30 p.m. • Central Library

**Tuesdays**

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

**Build A Reader Storytime: Family**
4-4:30 p.m. • Nathan Hale Library

**Wednesdays**

**Build A Reader Storytime: Babies & Toddlers**
9:30-9:50 a.m. • Schulerman-Benton Library

**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

**Thursdays**

**Build A Reader Storytime: Family**
11-11:30 a.m. • Herman and Kate Kaiser Library

**Build A Reader Storytime: Family**
6:30-6:50 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library

**March 7, Monday**

**PAWS for Reading**
3:30-4:50 p.m. • Charles Page Library

Registered therapy dogs are excellent listeners. Elementary students 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.

**March 12, Saturday**

**PAWS for Reading**
2-3 p.m. • Nathan Hale Library

Registered therapy dogs are excellent listeners. Elementary students 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.
**MARCH 14, MONDAY**

**Spring Break: Family Movie Night**
6:30-8:30 p.m. • Rudisill Regional Library, Ancestral Hall
Bring the whole family for simple crafts and a family-friendly movie. Check in with us the week before to find out what will be shown.

**MARCH 14-18**

**Take-and-Make Kits: Spring Break**
Nathan Hale Library
Need something to do over spring break? Stop by Nathan Hale and grab a take-home kit to enjoy while you are out of school. This will keep you occupied and combat boredom! For ages 5-18.

**MARCH 15, TUESDAY**

**Spring Break: Storm Jars**
2-3 p.m. • Rudisill Regional Library, Greenwood Room
Join us for a STEM program to learn about various storms and create your own storm in a jar, while supplies last. For large groups, please call ahead. For preschoolers to elementary students.

**DIY Minibooks and Minicomics**
2-3 p.m. • Schusterman-Benson Library
Kids who love to draw or make up stories will enjoy making their own decorative miniature books and comics they can use for their creative endeavors. For ages 6-12. Space may be limited.

**MARCH 16, WEDNESDAY**

**Make-and-Take Crafts: Spring Break Special**
11 a.m.-noon • 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.

**Movies at Hardesty: Spring Break Edition**
1-3 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library, Connor's Cove
Enjoy a family-friendly film on the big screen in Connor's Cove. Rated PG. For all ages.

**MARCH 17, THURSDAY**

**Games in the Garden**
11 a.m.-noon • Central Library, Tandy Garden
Join us for some outdoor fun and games (weather permitting). For ages 4-10.

**March 18, Friday**

**Movie in the Garden**
11 a.m.-1 p.m. • Central Library, Tandy Garden
Come to the garden to watch a magical movie. Film showing is weather permitting. For ages 5-12.

**MARCH 19, 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.

**PAWS for Reading**
4-5 p.m. • Owasso 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.

**The Bad Guys Book Party**
1-2 p.m. • Central Library
Zittens have attacked! Come and help the Bad Guys, characters created by Aaron Blabey, complete a mission and save the library, enjoying crafts, puzzles and challenges along the way! Registration required.

**MARCH 23, WEDNESDAY**

**PAWS for Reading**
4-5 p.m. • Owasso 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.

**MARCH 26, SATURDAY**

**Tinisima**
1-2 p.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.

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**Celebrando el mes de la historia de la mujer**

Por Ana Davis, asistente bilingüe de servicio al cliente, Biblioteca Regional Martin

Durante el mes de marzo, se celebra el Día Internacional de la Mujer y también el Mes de la Historia de la Mujer, y en este año 2022 celebraremos a las latinas más destacadas en el ámbito de la literatura hispana. Uno de mis primeras escritoras de ficción que leí fue Elena Poniatowska, y fue su libro de _Tinisima_. De ahí le siguió Sandra Cisneros _La casa en la calle Mango_, estas dos escritoras latinas son mis preferidas.

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La Fruta del Borrachero
Un debut fascinante situado en Colombia durante la violencia devastadora de los años 90 sobre una joven protegida y una empleada doméstica adolescente, quienes inician una improbable amistad que amenaza con deshacerlas a ambas.

The House on Mango Street
es la extraordinaria historia de Esperanza Cordero. Contada a través de una serie de viñetas —a veces desgarradoras, a veces profundamente alegres— es el relato de una niña latina que crece en un barrio de Chicago, inventando por sí misma en qué y en quién se convertirá.

Los Niños Perdidos
(Lost Children Archive)
"Imposiblemente inteligente, lleno de belleza, corazón y perspicacia... Todo el mundo debería leer este libro." - Tommy Orange

Del dos veces finalista de NBCC, una nueva novela emocionalmente resonante y ferozmente imaginativa sobre una familia cuyo viaje por carretera a través de Estados Unidos choca con un Crisis de inmigración en la frontera suroeste: un viaje indeleble contado con imágenes impresionantes, lirismo sobrio y una humanidad profunda.

latinas que están transformando el mundo de las letras puede ayudar a combatir los prejuicios y desigualdades de género enraizados en la sociedad, y especialmente en la comunidad latina.

Me gustaría hablar sobre La fruta del borrachero de Ingrid Rojas Contreras, quien nació y creció en Bogotá, Colombia. Su primera novela fue ganadora de la medalla de plata en First Fiction de los California Book Awards y elegida por el editor del New York Times, así como Valeria Luiselli. En el 2020 Valeria fue la escritora elegida para la celebrar del mes de la herencia hispana con el Centro Hispano.

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 Autoras Elena Poniatowska, Sandra Cisneros, Ingrid Rojas Contreras y Valeria Luiselli.
¡Elecciones del personal!

Recomendado por María Aisa, organizadora de libros en la Biblioteca Maxwell Park

El Príncipe y la Modista
por Jen Wang
Enredos de palacio y amor romántico en una trama cargada de aventura, dobles juegos y el descubrimiento de la identidad. El príncipe Sebastian está buscando novia. Este libro es para jóvenes de 12 años en adelante.

Mil Vecas Hasta Siempre
por John Green
Si has leído alguno de los trabajos anteriores de John Green, no te decepcionará. Este libro retrata las enfermedades mentales de una manera muy detallada y comprensiva, también con un toque de misterio en la mezcla que realmente hace avanzar la historia”. Este libro es para jóvenes de 12 años en adelante.

Eventos

Cuentos Bilingües
Martes 1, 8, 15, 22 y 29 de marzo 10:30-11 a.m.
Biblioteca Maxwell Park
Disfruta de cuentos, canciones y actividades en inglés y español.

Cuentos Bilingües
Martes 1, 8, 15, 22 y 29 de marzo 11-11:30 a.m.
Biblioteca Regional Harlin
Disfruta de cuentos, canciones y actividades en inglés y español.

Cuentos con Choogie Kingfisher
Disfrute de la narración tradicional de Kituwah Cherokee junto con música de flauta, canciones y buenas risas.

Celebre la historia, la cultura, las artes y los logros de los indios americanos a través de una serie de programas familiares, que se van a llevar a cabo virtualmente.

SÁBADO 5 DE MARZO 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Ceremonia del Círculo de Honor en honor a Archie Mason
La Biblioteca de la Ciudad-Condado de Tulsa incorporará al Rev. Archie Mason, Osage y Cherokee, al Círculo de Honor de los Indígenas Americanos. Mason fue educador durante 34 años y uno de los miembros con más años de servicio en el Congreso de la Nación Osage. La inducción al Círculo de Honor es una celebración de las acciones del homenajeado frente a la adversidad, el compromiso con la preservación de la cultura indígena americana y el legado para las generaciones futuras.

7-31 DE MARZO
Artes de la Cultura Nativa: Fabricación Tradicional de Flautas
Choogie Kingfisher compartirá la historia de la flauta estilo Kituwah Cherokee y demostrará cómo hacer una.

Patrocinado por Maxine and Jack Zarrow Family Foundation, Tulsa Library Trust y American Indian Resource Center.

FESTIVAL DE LAS PALABRAS DEL INDIO AMERICANO 2022

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Descubre lo que puedes crear en tu biblioteca en marzo en www.tulsalibrary.org/events o visita www.tulsalibrary.org/teens para obtener más detalles.

Ratonauta
por Mark Kelly

El astronauta Mark Kelly voló con “ratonautas” en su primer vuelo espacial a bordo del transbordador Endeavour en 2001. Ratonauta cuenta la historia de un ratoncito que lo que más quiere es viajar al espacio exterior.

En Realidad, En Yefferson
por Katherine Trojó y Scott Martin-Rowe

En su primer día como el chico nuevo en la escuela, el nombre del tímido Yefferson se pronuncia mal constantemente para su incomodidad y vergüenza. Con el apoyo de su familia, Yefferson encuentra el coraje para defenderse a sí mismo y a su tocayo.

El Libro de Los Sentimientos
por Todd Parr

Este libro tiene que ver con los sentimientos. A veces me siento valiente. A veces tengo ganas de bailar. A veces me siento de mal humor. A veces tengo ganas de llorar.

Ensayo Informal

Desde un hola y pronunciar correctamente el nombre de tu amigo hasta dar más de lo que recibes y decir lo siento, este sencillo libro conceptual explora definiciones de paz y acciones pequeñas y grandes que la fomentan.

Paz
por Baptise Paul y Miranda Paul

Descubre las vidas del mercader veneciano Marco Polo, la botánica francesa Jeanne Baret, el explorador estadounidense Matthew Henson y la aviadora estadounidense Amelia Earhart.

Mis primeros héroes: Exploradores
por Nila Aye

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Tigre, ¿dónde estás?
por DK

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por DK
Tulsa City-County Library Locations

Hours of operation for each location may be subject to change due to staff shortages. Check www.tulsalibrary.org/opening-details for up-to-date information.

1. Bixby Library
   20 E. Breckenridge, 74008 | M, W, F, 10-6; T, Th, 12-8; Sat., 10-5
2. Broken Arrow Library
   300 W. Broadway, 74012 | M-Th, 10-8; Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
3. Broken Arrow Library/South
   3600 S. Chestnut, 74011 | M-Th, 10-8; Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
4. Brookside Library
   1207 E. 45th Place, 74105 | M-Th, 10-8; Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
5. Central Library
   400 Civic Center, 74103 | M-Th, 9-9; Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 1-5
6. Charles Page Library
   551 E. Fourth St., Sand Springs, 74063 M, W, F, 10-6; T, Th, 10-8; Sat., 10-5
7. Collinsville Library
   1223 Main, 74021 | M, W, F, 10-6; T, Th, 12-8; Sat., 10-5
8. Glenpool Library
   730 E. 141st St., 74033 | M, W, F, 10-6; T, Th, 12-8; Sat., 10-5
9. Hardesty Regional Library and Genealogy Center
   8316 E. 93rd St., 74133 | M-Th, 9-9; Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 1-5
10. Helmerich Library
    5131 E. 91st St., 74137 | M-Th, 10-8; Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
11. Herman and Kate Kaiser Library
    5202 S. Hudson Ave., Suite B, 74135 | M-Th, 10-8; Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
12. Jenks Library
    523 W. B St., 74037 | M, W, F, 10-6; T, Th, 10-8; Sat., 10-5
13. Judy Z. Kishner Library
    10150 N. Cincinnati Ave. E., Sperry, 74073 | M, W, F, 10-6; T, Th, 12-8; Sat., 10-5
14. Kendall-Whittier Library
    21 S. Lewis, 74114 | Mon.-Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
15. Martin Regional Library and Hispanic Resource Center
    2601 S. Garnett Road, 74129 | M-Th, 9-9; Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 1-5
16. Maxwell Park Library
    1313 N. Canton, 74115 | Mon.-Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
17. Nathan Hale Library
    6038 E. 23rd St., 74114 | Mon.-Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
18. Owasso Library
    103 W. Broadway, 74055 | M-Th, 10-8; Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
19. Pratt Library
    3219 S. 113th W. Ave., Sand Springs, 74063 M, W, F, 10-6; T, Th, 10-8; Sat., 10-5
20. Rudisill Regional Library and African-American Resource Center
    1520 N. Hartford, 74106 | M-Th, 9-9; Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 1-5
21. Schusterman-Benson Library
    3333 E. 32nd Place, 74135 | M-Th, 10-8; Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
22. Skiatook Library
    316 E. Rogers, 74070 | M, W, F, 10-6; T, Th, 12-8; Sat., 10-5
23. Suburban Acres Library
    4606 N. Garrison, 74126 | Mon.-Fri., 10-6; Sat., 10-5
24. Zarrow Regional Library and American Indian Resource Center
    2224 W. 51st St., 74107 | M-Th, 9-9; Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 1-5