Unlocking Literary Excellence: A Guide to Writing Resources for Annual Contests
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**GET A LIBRARY CARD TODAY!**

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, Katie Hanisch, TCCL teen services coordinator, invites you to get a library card and hone your writing skills by entering the 2024 Young People’s Creative Writing Contest. Learn more on Page 22.

Sign up today!

www.tulsalibrary.org/get-a-library-card
FROM PAGES TO PRIZES: WRITING RESOURCES FOR CONTEST SUCCESS

Each winter, TCCL encourages local and aspiring authors to sharpen and share their skills through the Young People’s Creative Writing Contest, for ages 10-18, and the Adult Creative Writing Contest, for ages 18 and older. Whether you are a longtime or first-time author, TCCL has writing resources to help you put your best words forward and create a winning entry. Follow these three steps to participate in either contest.

**STEP 1**
**PREPARE YOUR ENTRY**

Find details like word count and other requirements for the Adult Creative Writing Contest at [www.tulsalibrary.org/adult-creative-writing-contest](http://www.tulsalibrary.org/adult-creative-writing-contest) and for the Young People’s Creative Writing Contest at [www.tulsalibrary.org/ypcwc](http://www.tulsalibrary.org/ypcwc).

A library card is required to use the resources mentioned here. To access LinkedIn Learning, Universal Class or LearningExpress Library, visit [www.tulsalibrary.org/online-learning](http://www.tulsalibrary.org/online-learning). To access eLibrary, visit [www.tulsalibrary.org/databases](http://www.tulsalibrary.org/databases) and find it in the alphabetical list.

Helpful LinkedIn Learning courses include “Writing: The Craft of Story,” “The Foundations of Fiction,” “Crafting Dynamic Characters,” “Is There a Book in You? Learn to Create Your Own Masterpiece” and “Creativity and Learning: A Conversation With Lynda Barry.” Browse Universal Class to find options like “Creative Writing 101,” “How to Write Short Stories for Children,” “Creative Writing for Beginners” and a Creative Writing Workshop.

**Helpful books:**

**Writing for Children and Young Adults (Adult Creative Writing Contest)**

“Short fiction for children or young adults

“A children’s story that can only be enjoyed by children is not a good children’s story in the slightest.” – C.S. Lewis

Helpful books:

- *Adventures in Writing for Children* by Aaron Shepard
- *Writing Irresistible Kidlit* by Mary Kole
- *Writing for Children and Young Adults* by Marion Crook

**Helpful books:**

Books for adults:

- *How to Write a Short Story* by Andi Winter
- *The Writing of the Short Story* by Lewis Worthington Smith
- *How to Write Short Stories* by Roy Peter Clark

Books for youth:

- *How to Write a Story* by Kate Messner
- *How to Build a Story* by Frances O’Roark Dowell
- *Brave the Page* by Rebecca Stern

**Helpful books:**

**Short story (both contests)**

“Every sentence must do one of two things: reveal character or advance the action.” – Kurt Vonnegut

**eLibrary’s Short Story research topic** contains profiles on expert short story authors; articles on the form, style and craft to help you evaluate and analyze the elements of a good short story; and selected works from great writers to inspire you. Relevant courses in Universal Class include “Writing the Great American Short Story” and “How to Write a Short Story.”

**Helpful books:**

- *Four Short Plays for Young People* by Rachel Barnett
- *Writing and Staging Real-life Plays* by Charlotte Guillain
- *Writing the 10-Minute Play* by Glenn Alterman

**Short play (Young People’s Creative Writing Contest)**

“Writing comes from reading, and reading is the finest teacher of how to write.” – Annie Proulx

Reading and even acting out short plays can help you learn to write your own.

**Helpful books:**

- *Four Short Plays for Young People* by Rachel Barnett
- *Writing and Staging Real-life Plays* by Charlotte Guillain
Poetry (both contests)

“Don’t tell me the moon is shining; show me the glint of light on broken glass.”
– Anton Chekhov

Universal Class offers a Poetry Writing 101 course, and helpful LinkedIn Learning videos include “Timing, Rhythm, and Musicality,” “What is Poetry?” and “How to Make Your Writing Musical.” Plus, the Poetry research topic in eLibrary offers information on the genre and form, covering verse, meter, rhythm and more.

Books for adults:

- How to write your poetry by Miguel D’Addario
- Lightning Paths by Kyle Vaughn
- Poetry Power by Melanie Faith

Books for youth:

- 12 Great Tips on Writing Poetry by Yvonne Pearson
- Get Lit Rising by Diane Luby Lane
- What Is Poetry? by Trudi Strain Trueit

Informal essay (both contests)

“I write to discover what I know.” – Flannery O’Connor

Universal Class offers “Essay Writing 101,” “Nonfiction Writing 101,” “Journaling and Memoir Writing” and “Humor Writing 101.” Through LearningExpress Library, you can find a writing skills tutorial to help you practice writing essays as well as 501 Writing Prompts, an e-book featuring sample writing prompts to help you build your essay-writing confidence.

Books for all ages:

- How to Write Non-Fiction by Jaiden Pemton
- Writing Notable Narrative Nonfiction by Sue Vander Hook
- Writing What You Know by Meg Files

Comix (Young People’s Creative Writing Contest)

“The best way to learn how to write is to read. The best way to learn how to write and draw comics, is to read comics.” – Raina Telgemeier

If you want to take Telgemeier’s advice and read comics, try Comics Plus for all your comics, manga and graphic novel needs. Access it via the LibraryPass app, available in the iOS App Store or the Google Play Store, or online at www.tulsalibrary.org/digital.

Universal Class offers a “How to Draw 101” class, and LinkedIn Learning offers various “Drawing Foundations” classes as well as courses like “Learning Graphic Novel Storyboarding,” “The Monster Drawing Workshop,” “Drawing Good and Evil Comic Book Characters,” and a variety of drawing challenges to exercise your skills and creativity.

Books about making comics:

- Comics: Easy as ABC! by Ivan Brunetti
- Draw a Comic! by J.P. Coovert

LinkedIn Learning courses like “Editing and Proofreading Made Simple” or “Editing Mastery: How to Edit Writing to Perfection” can help ensure your entry is ready for submission.

Use the Writing Lab in Homework HelpNow to upload your piece and receive helpful feedback from an expert in two to three business days. Access Homework HelpNow at www.tulsalibrary.org/homeworkhelp.

Books about making comics:

- How to Write Non-Fiction by Jaiden Pemton
- Writing Notable Narrative Nonfiction by Sue Vander Hook
- Writing What You Know by Meg Files

STEP 2 REVIEW AND EDIT

“I went for years not finishing anything. Because, of course, when you finish something you can be judged.” – Erica Jong

Submit your entry for the Young People’s Creative Writing Contest by Feb. 29 to any TCCL location or online. Learn more at www.tulsalibrary.org/YPCWC.

Submit your entry to the Adult Creative Writing Contest by April 1 to any TCCL location or via mail. Learn more at www.tulsalibrary.org/adult-creative-writing-contest.
New and coming soon titles


FICTION
- Sun of Blood and Ruin by Mariely Lares
- Tales of the Celestial Kingdom by Sue Lynn Tan
- Wandering Stars by Tommy Orange
- A Love Song for Ricki Wilde by Tia Williams
- End of Story by A.J. Finn
- The Kamogawa Food Detectives by Hisashi Kashiwai
- The Warm Hands of Ghosts by Katherine Jaden
- The Fortune Seller by Rachel Kapelke-Dale

NONFICTION
- The Art of Brevity by Grant Faulkner
- Black Women Writers at Work edited by Claudia Tate
- Bushwhacking by Jennifer McGaha
- The Knitting Pattern Writing Handbook by Kristina McGrath
- On Writing and Failure by Stephen Marche
- A Man of Two Faces by Viet Thanh Nguyen
- A Memoir of My Former Self by Hilary Mantel
- The Best American Food Writing 2023 edited by Mark Bittman

To check out any of these items, place on hold or view more new titles, scan this QR code.

American novelist Terry McMillan will receive the 2024 Sankofa Freedom Award, presented by Tulsa City-County Library’s African American Resource Center and the Tulsa Library Trust. The award, which consists of a $10,000 cash prize and engraved plaque, is given biennially to a nationally acclaimed individual who has dedicated their life to educating and improving the greater African American community.

McMillan is known for her character-driven novels that appeal to various ages, races and genders. Her love of reading began as a teenager, when she shelved books at the local library. Previously unexposed to Black writers, McMillan immersed herself in African American literature in college, which inspired her to write books that encapsulate and normalize the experiences of Black women.

McMillan is the No. 1 New York Times bestselling author of 12 books, including Waiting to Exhale and How Stella Got Her Groove Back, which were both adapted into major motion pictures. Her debut novel, Mama, won the Doubleday New Voices award as well as the American Book Award, and her second novel, Disappearing Acts, became an HBO film in 2000. Her sixth novel, A Day Late and a Dollar Short, became a Lifetime Original Movie starring Whoopi Goldberg.

In addition to winning the NAACP Image Award and the Essence Magazine Lifetime Achievement Award, all of McMillan’s novels have been New York Times bestsellers, including her latest release It’s Not All Downhill From Here.
Visit www.TulsaLibrary.org/events or scan the QR code to register, get more details and find the most up-to-date information about any event changes or cancellations. Search for events by title or date, and filter by location, age group and event type.

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**ADULTS & ALL AGES**

Heartland Harmony Dulcimer Club 6-8 p.m. • Zarrow Regional Library Join the Heartland Harmony Dulcimer Club as they share their love of music. Come to practice, learn or just listen to the sweet sounds of the dulcimer. For all ages.

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**WEDNESDAYS**

**Conversation Circles in English**

noon-1:30 p.m. • **VIRTUAL**: Zoom Join Fatima Zehra, English language learning specialist with TCCL’s Ruth G. Hardman Adult Literacy Service, and other adult English language learners on Zoom for a fun and relaxed conversation class. All English language learners are welcome. Class size is limited. Registration is required.

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**THURSDAYS**

**Fresh Start Nutrition**

6-7:45 p.m. • Skiatook Library (no event Feb. 29)
The Fresh Start program teaches new skills that participants can use at home every day – from planning, shopping and cooking tips to simple solutions for healthy eating and daily physical activity. Attendees will participate in food experiences and receive skill-builder resources to keep practicing cooking skills at home. This program is offered by the OSU Community Nutrition Education Program. Registration is required and is for the series. For adults.

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**TUESDAYS**

**Conversations in English**

4-5:30 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library Join Fatima Zehra, English language learning specialist with TCCL’s Ruth G. Hardman Adult Literacy Service, and other adult English language learners for a fun and relaxed conversation class. All English language learners are welcome. Class size is limited. Call 918-549-7402 for more information.

**Plains Indian Sign Language: Winter Signs**

VIRTUAL: YouTube

Learn the seasonal signs of winter from fifth-generation signer Mike Pahsetopah. View on the library’s YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/tulsalibrary. For all ages.

**Yoga for Every Body**

6-7 p.m. • Central Library Aaronson Auditorium

Join us for a beginner-friendly yoga class taught by certified yoga instructor Beth Richmond. For all ages.

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**DAILY**

**Hardesty Craft Club:**

Yarn-Wrapped Letters Kit

Hardesty Regional Library

Make a statement with customized yarn-wrapped letters. Stop by our second floor Craft Corner to pick up a kit with the instructions and supplies for this fun and simple craft. Craft Club kits are released on the first day of each month and are available as long as supplies last. Stay and create at our Craft Corner or take the kit home to complete on your own. Sponsored by the Friends of the Helmerich Library. For adults.

**Library Backyard Bird Counting Observation Station**

Collinsville Library

The Great Backyard Bird Count of 2024 is happening Feb. 16-19. How many birds can you spot from our observation station? Help us journal and tally the birds we see this February. Sponsored by the Friends of the Helmerich Library. For all ages.

**Real Basic Computer Class**

3-4 p.m. • Martin Regional Library • Computer Lab

This class is designed for new computer users who have little or no experience using computers. Windows, a mouse or the internet, and little or no knowledge of basic computer terms. For adults.

**Sankofa Freedom Award Film Screening**

5:30-7:30 p.m. • South Broken Arrow Library

Join the African American Resource Center at South Broken Arrow Library for a screening of a film adaptation of one of 2024 Sankofa Freedom Award Winner Terry McMillan’s books. Rated R. For adults.

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**FEB. 6, TUESDAY**

**Board Game Night**

5-7 p.m. • Bixby Library

Join representatives from Dragon’s Board Game Store of Bixby for demos featuring great new board games. Bring the whole family for a fun night of gaming. For ages 6 to adult.

**Paint and Sip at the Library**

6-7 p.m. • Owasso Library

Unleash your inner artist! Create a beautiful painting following step-by-step instructions while sipping on a delicious cup of hot chocolate. Materials are provided. Class size is limited to 20. Registration is required. For adults.

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**FEB. 7, WEDNESDAY**

**Travels With Tulsans:**

Colorado River Excursion 12:10-12:50 p.m.

Rudisill Regional Library • Ancestral Hall

Join the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries for this lunchtime travelogue series. Intrepid traveler George Moudry takes us on a rugged group rafting excursion through the Grand Canyon down the Colorado River. You may bring your lunch. For adults.

**Parallel Play for Adults:**

Gaming Alone Together 6-7:30 p.m. • Schusterman-Benson Library

Bring your console and favorite single-player game to play alongside other like-minded gamers. Light refreshments are provided. For adults.

**LiVIt’s Book Club**

6:30-7:30 p.m.

Hardesey Regional Library • Ash Room

Join fellow book enthusiasts to discuss Don’t Cry for Me by Daniel Black. Email Crystal.Brownstone@tulsalibrary.org for details. Books are available for checkout at Hardesty Regional Library or for download at www.tulsalibrary.org. For adults.

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**FEB. 8, THURSDAY**

**How To Make A Flyer:**

Introduction to Canva and Publisher 3-4 p.m.

Martin Regional Library • Computer Lab

Do you need to make a flyer, a card or a simple handmade card but don’t know where to start? Join us for an introduction to Microsoft Publisher and Canva. For teens and adults.
FEB. 9, FRIDAY
Bingo at Hardesty
10-11 a.m.
Hardesty Regional Library • Pecan Room
Join us for bingo. There will be prizes, fun and friendly competition! Registration is required. For adults.

Sankofa Freedom Award Honoring Terry McMillan
6:30-9 p.m. • Rudisill Regional Library
Distinguished American novelist Terry McMillan will receive the 2024 Sankofa Freedom Award, presented by Tulsa City-County Library’s African American Resource Center and the Tulsa Library Trust. McMillan will accept the award and give a free public presentation, followed by a Q&A, book signing and refreshments. McMillan is known for her character-driven novels that appeal to various ages, races and genders. Her love of reading began as a teenager, when she shelved books at a local library. Previously unexposed to Black writers, she immersed herself in African American literature in college, which inspired her to write books that encapsulate and normalize the experiences of Black women. For all ages.

FEB. 10, SATURDAY
Birding for All
11 a.m.-noon • Glenpool Library
We'll explore bird sightings, recommend great binding locations and chat about anything else related to our feathered friends. For adults.

Monthly Movie Matinee
2-4 p.m. • Central Library • Greedington Center
Join us for a critically acclaimed classic film. Rated PG. Coffee and cookies are provided. For adults.

FEB. 12, MONDAY
Brookside Book Discussion
1:30-2:30 p.m. • Brookside Library
We'll discuss the riveting new novel I Have Some Questions for You by Rebecca Maikai, author of the Pulitzer Prize finalist The Great Believers. Timely, hypnotic and populated with a cast of unforgettable characters, I Have Some Questions for You is a compulsive page-turner and a literary triumph. For adults.

Catering and Events Start-ups: What You Need to Know
6-7 p.m. • Zarrow Regional Library
Central Library • Aaronson Auditorium
Join us for part one of our discussion behind the scenes of the catering and events business that will help you truly succeed and stand out. Registration is required. For adults.

Adult Craft Night: Painted Photo Frames
6-7:30 p.m. • Zarrow Regional Library
Celebrate love and create a unique keepsake that beautifully frames your cherished moments. Spread the joy of Valentine’s Day with this delightful and personalized craft. Registration is required. For adults.

FEB. 13, TUESDAY
Collinsville Book Discussion
12:30-2:30 p.m. • Collinsville Library
Read Old Cowboys Never Die by William W. Johnstone and J.A. Johnstone, and then join us for a lively discussion. Copies of the book are available for checkout at the Collinsville Library. For adults.

Helmerich Book Club
6-7 p.m. • Helmerich Library
Join us for a fun discussion of this month’s romance read, Book Lovers by Emily Henry. This newly formed book club meets on the second Tuesday of the month. We will mostly read contemporary romance titles (spice levels vary) but may change the genre as we form a group. Participants will vote on the official book club name. For adults.

Patchworkers
6-7:45 p.m. • Collinsville Library
Bring your latest project and join us for an evening of quilting and friendly conversation. For adults.

FEB. 14, WEDNESDAY
Full Cup Book Club
10-11 a.m.
Marin Regional Library • Conference Room
Read The Family Chao by Lan Samantha Chang and join other readers for a lively discussion. Books are available for checkout at Martin Regional or for download at www.tulsalibrary.org. For adults.

Yarn Therapy
11 a.m.-noon • Maxwell Park Library
Bring your own project and supplies for an hour of social knitting/crocheting. All skill levels are welcome. For adults.

For ages 18 and up
Enter by April 1
• Children’s Fiction
• Informal Essay
• Poetry
• Short Story
• Young Adult Fiction

Entry forms are available, beginning Feb. 1, at all Tulsa City-County Library locations and online at www.TulsaLibrary.org/Friends.
FEB. 14, (continued)

Travels With Tulsans: Beyond Barcelona – Biking the Costa Brava Region of Spain
12:10-12:50 p.m. • Rudisill Regional Library • Ancestral Hall
Join the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries for this luncheon travelogue series. You may bring your lunch. Nancy Bizjack bikes through Spain, including Figueres, home to the Salvador Dalí museum; Girona, Game of Thrones filming location; and the beach town of L’Escala. For adults.

Resumé Writing 101
3-4 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. For adults and teens.

The Banned Books Club
3-4 p.m. • Schusterman-Benson Library
This book discussion group focuses on banned or challenged books. Read I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings by Maya Angelou and then join us for a lively discussion. For adults.

Brookside Adventuring Guild: Dungeons & Dragons for Adults
5:30-7:30 p.m. • Brookside Library
Join us for Dungeons & Dragons as we continue our campaign. Come to play or just see what it’s all about. Registration is required. For adults.

Jenks Book Club
6-7 p.m. • Jenks Library
Join fellow book lovers to discuss the memoir Highly Justice: My Life in Civil Rights by Davey Johnson Roundtree. For adults.

FEB. 15, THURSDAY

Genealogy Detectives: Preserving Letters and Cards
10-11 a.m. • Central Library • Greathood Center
Join us for a fun with crafts, games, light refreshments and, of course, costume! Elves, gnomes and other friendly folk are welcome. Registration is encouraged. Sponsored by the Friends of the Helmerich Library. For adults.

Preserving Letters and Cards to Attend the Discussion
For adults.

FEB. 16, FRIDAY

Bixby Book Club
2-3 p.m. • Bixby Library
Read The Love of My Life by Rosie Walsh and then join us for a lively discussion. Copies are available for checkout at the Bixby Library or download at www.tulsalibrary.org as an e-book. For adults.

FEB. 17, SATURDAY

Creative Truths: A History Book Discussion
9-10 a.m. • Herman and Kate Kaiser Library
Join librarians Mark and Barbie to discuss The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks by Rebecca Skloot. The program will be held before the library opens, so please follow before the library opens, so please follow up instructions to attend the discussion. For adults.

FEB. 20, TUESDAY

Down the Rabbit Hole: Weird Fiction Book Club
7-8 p.m. • VIRTUAL: Zoom
Join us on Zoom for a lively discussion of The Watchers by A.M. Shine. Email Ben.Willcox@tulsalibrary.org for the Zoom link. For adults.

FEB. 21, WEDNESDAY

Travels With Tulsans: The Dalmatian Coast by Yacht
12:10-12:50 p.m. • Rudisill Regional Library • Ancestral Hall
Join the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries for this luncheon travelogue series. You may bring your lunch. Carli Rudisill biked through beautiful scenery while cruising from Split to Dubrovnik, Croatia, by yacht, with stops at Trogir, Jelsa, Bisevo, Vis, Kocula and Mljet. For adults.

John Herrington, Chickasaw, is a retired United States Naval aviator and former NASA astronaut. In 2002, he was selected as a mission specialist for STS-113 Endeavour, the 16th Space Shuttle mission to the International Space Station, and became the first enrolled citizen of a Native American tribe to fly in space.

In 2016, Herrington authored a children’s book called Mission to Space, which provides a glimpse into his experience as an astronaut, including training and missions. The book includes an English to Chickasaw vocabulary list with space-related terms.

Herrington was inducted into the Chickasaw Nation Hall of Fame in 2002, the Oklahoma Aviation and Space Hall of Fame in 2007, and the International Air & Space Hall of Fame in 2017. In 2018, he was inducted into the inaugural National Native American Hall of Fame. Visit www.tulsalibrary.org/american-indian-circle-honor for more information.

Sponsored by the American Indian Resource Center, Tulsa Library Trust and Maxine & Jack Zarrow Family Foundation, with additional support by Draughon Trust, Southwest Trading Company, and Visions and Voices.
FEB. 26, MONDAY

Cozy Fantasy Book Club
3-4 p.m. • Schusterman-Benson Library

Read The Remarkable Retirement of Edna Fisher by E.M. Anderson and then join us for a lively discussion. Copies of the book are available for checkout at the Schusterman-Benson Library. For teens and adults.

FEB. 27, TUESDAY

Fiction Addiction
6-7 p.m. • Owasso Library

Join us for a lively discussion of A Woman Is No Man by Efia Rumi. Books are available for checkout at Owasso Library or to download at www.tulsalibrary.org. For adults.

FEB. 28, WEDNESDAY

Travels With Tulsans: Trek Through Namibia, Botswana and Zimbabwe
12:10-12:50 p.m. • Rudisill Regional Library • Ancestral Hall

Join the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries for this lunchtime travelogue series. You may bring your lunch. Gerald Taron rented a truck and drove from Namibia to Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe, passing through the Sossusvlei dunes, Kalahari Desert, Chobe National Park and more. For adults.

Page Turners Senior Book Club
12:30-1:30 p.m. • Charles Page Library

Read the featured book for the month and then join us for a lively discussion. Copies of the book are available for checkout at the Charles Page Library. For adults.

FEB. 29, THURSDAY

Introduction to 3D Printing at the Library
3-4 p.m. • Martin Regional Library • Computer Lab

Learn the basics of 3D printing and how this service works through the library. For tweens to adults.

Scan the QR code to schedule your appointment or visit: www.tulsalibrary.org/book-research-librarian

This service is great for:
- Students who need resources for a school assignment
- Entrepreneurs conducting research for their business
- Nonprofit professionals looking for potential funders
- Oklahoma history research
- Job seekers who need to update their résumé
- Anyone seeking in-depth information on a specific topic.

Appointments are available Monday through Saturday. You must have an active library card to schedule an appointment.
New and coming soon titles

FICTION
Star Wars, the High Republic Adventures by Daniel José Older
Averil Offline by Amy Noelle Parks
Unstuck by Barbara Dee
Coral’s Reef by David Lumsdon
The Poisons We Drink by Bethany Baptiste
Snowglobe by Soyoung Park
A Tempest of Tea by Hafsah Faizal
The Bad Ones by Melissa Albert

NONFICTION
Black Girl You Are Aatlas by Renée Watson
The Girl Who Sang by Estelle Nadel
Quake Chasers by Lori Polydoros
The Spirit of Freedom by Marty Gitlin
The Sixth Extinction by Elizabeth Kolbert
The Denim Diaries by Laurie Boyle Crompton
Disappearing Act by Jordan Castle
Drawn to Change the World by Emma Reynolds

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MEET AUTHOR
RAIN TELGEMEIER
Winner of the 2024 Anne V. Zarrow Award for Young Readers’ Literature

Friday, May 3 • 6 p.m.
Central Library, First Floor

Raina Telgemeier is the author of the Eisner Award winning and New York Times bestselling graphic novels Smile, Sisters, Ghosts and Guts, and the Stonewall Honor Book Drama. Her trademark drawing style paired with the semi-autobiographical nature of her works, from braces to sibling rivalry, resonate with young readers across America. She also is known for her illustrated renditions of Ann M. Martin’s Baby-Sitter Club books.

Visit www.tulsalibrary.org/zarrowaward for more information.
Find titles by Telgemeier at www.tulsalibrary.org/books-music-movies.

The Zarrow Award is a program of the Tulsa City-County Library, made possible through the Tulsa Library Trust by a grant from the Anne & Henry Zarrow Foundation.
The Great Backyard Bird Count of 2024 is happening February 16-19. How many birds can you spot from our observation station?

Visit www.TulsaLibrary.org/events or scan the QR code to register, get more details and find the most up-to-date information about any event changes or cancellations. Search for events by title or date, and filter by location, age group and event type.

**Events for Teens & Tweens**

**TEENS & TWEENS**

**Library Backyard Bird Counting Observation Station**

**DAILY**

**Dragon Scavenger Hunt: Happy Lunar New Year!**

Herman and Kate Kaiser Library

It is the Year of the Dragon and we have some dragons loose in the library. Find the dragons and answer the riddle for a small prize. We also have Lunar New Year-themed crafts and books to enjoy as well. For preschoolers to tweens.

**TEENS & TWEENS**

**TUESDAYS**

**Teen Time**

3:30-5 p.m. • Charles Page Library

Join us as we discuss, watch and increase our overall knowledge of anime and manga. You may bring your own snack. For ages 12-17.

**THEMES**

**Library Backyard Bird Counting Observation Station**

**MONDAYS**

**Teen Time**

3:30-5 p.m. • Glenpool Library

Kick back after school and chill with craft supplies, games and plenty of space to study, read or hang out. Bring a friend or just yourself. For teens.

**STEAM After School**

3:30-5 p.m. • Maxwell Park Library

Join us for activities from all the categories of STEAM: science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics. For ages 5-18.

**Dungeons & Dragons After School**

4-5:30 p.m. • Brookside Library

Join us for Dungeons & Dragons as we continue our campaign. Registration is required. For teens and tweens.

**WEDNESDAYS**

**Teen Lounge**

4-6 p.m. • Central Library

Intergalactic Spaceport & Emporium

Kick back and chill with art supplies, video games and plenty of space to study, read or hang out with friends. For ages 12-17.

**TEENS & TWEENS**

**FEB. 1, THURSDAY**

**Nintendo After School**

4-5 p.m. • Brookside Library

Join us for Mario Kart or Mario party as we continue our campaign. Registration is required. For ages 5-18.

**FEB. 2, FRIDAY**

**Broken Arrow Virtual Day Activity**

2-3 p.m. • South Broken Arrow Library

Looking for something to do on Broken Arrow’s virtual day? Join us as we host a fun activity. For ages 5-15.

**FEB. 3, SATURDAY**

**Adventure Club: Dungeons & Dragons @ the Library**

Saturday, Feb. 3 • 2-4:30 p.m.

Helmerich Library

Heroes needed! Join us for an afternoon of Dungeons & Dragons and go on an epic adventure using only pencil, paper and dice. Class size is limited. Registration is required. Call 918-549-7323 to register. Sponsored by the Friends of the Helmerich Library. For ages 13-18.

**FEB. 5, MONDAY**

**LEGO Build**

10:30-11:30 a.m. • South Broken Arrow Library

Join us as we put engineering principles into action and construct a challenge piece with LEGOs. DUPLOs will be available for younger siblings. For ages 5-15.

**TEENS & TWEENS**

**FEB. 6, TUESDAY**

**Hobby Club: Tween Graphic Novel Discussion**

3:30-4:30 p.m. • Martin Regional Library

Check out this month’s graphic novel and get ready to discuss all things graphic novels. We’ll have activities and good conversation at this week’s Hobby Club. For ages 9-12.

**TEENS & TWEENS**
**Crochet and Craft Club**  
4:30-6:30 p.m. • Pratt Library  
Join us to work on crochet or crafting projects and meet other crafters. For teens and tweens.

**Board Game Night**  
5-7 p.m. • Bixby Library  
Join representatives from Dragon’s Hoard Game Store of Bixby for demos featuring great new board games. Bring the whole family for a fun night of gaming. For ages 6 to adult.

**Teen Volunteer Drop-In Hour**  
4-5 p.m. • Martin Regional Library  
Youth ages 12-16 are welcome to drop by the Martin Regional Library to volunteer for service hours. No registration is required.

**We Are Oklahoma Book Discussion**  
7-8 p.m.  
LOCATION: Common Tart, 1717 E. 17th St.  
What is the quintessential American treat? Pie! Join us at Common Tart on 17th and Utica while we discuss The Worst Hard Time by Timothy Egan and enjoy a delicious slice of homemade pie. In this nonfiction work, Egan presents an oral history of the dust storms that devasted the Great Plains during the Depression, following several families and their communities in their struggle to persevere despite the devastation. For adults and teens.

**How To Make a Flyer: Introduction to Canva and Publisher**  
3-4 p.m. • Central Library • Computer Lab  
Do you need to make a flyer, a card or a simple handout but don’t know where to start? Join us for an introduction to Microsoft Publisher and Canva. For teens and adults.

**Make-and-Take Friendship Bracelets**  
4:30-5:30 p.m. • Owasso Library  
Get creative with bead jewelry as we make friendship bracelets. Supplies are provided. For ages 6-18.

**Central Bards’ Club: Theater Games, Improv, Dramatics**  
6-7:30 p.m. • Central Library • Chapman Room  
This is a place for teens and tweens to learn and practice performance arts skills. No experience is necessary. Please wear clothing that allows for ease of movement. A bard is a storyteller, entertainer or actor. At Central Bards’ Club, we will practice a variety of performance skills to stretch our imagination, strengthen our voices and elevate our storytelling. We will use our own stories and those written by others. We will work on both solo and ensemble projects. Paul Brunner-Bourne, Central Library teen library associate, will lead this group. Brunner-Bourne grew up doing theater in school and in the community. He earned a bachelor’s degree in theater from Michigan State University and worked in New York City as an actor, director and lighting specialist after college. Locally, he has worked with the TPAC Orbit Initiative and Theater Tulsa.
**FEB. 14, WEDNESDAY**

**Game On!**
3-4 p.m. • Judy Z. Kishner Library
Play games on our Nintendo Switch and PlayStation 4. For teens and tweens.

**Teen Advisory Board**
4-5 p.m. • Owasso Library
Have fun, eat snacks, earn community service hours and join us in making the library a better place for teens. Talk with your teen librarian about what you have been reading, creating or watching, and help plan programs, displays and events. Snacks funded by the Friends of the Helmerich Library. For teens and tweens.

**FEB. 15, THURSDAY**

**Genealogy Detectives: Preserving Letters and Cards**
10-11 a.m. • Hardesty Regional Library • Maple Room
Have you saved or inherited old letters, love letters, valentines and holiday cards? You don’t know what to do with them? Learn how to identify the letters and cards you want to preserve and how to save them for future generations, and how to repurpose the cards you don’t want to keep. Attendees will receive archival folders to take home. Registration is required. For adults and teens.

**Résumé Writing 101**
3-4 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. For adults and teens.

**FEB. 16, FRIDAY**

**Homeschool Fun Friday**
1-2 p.m. • Charles Page Library
Join us as we construct and build using LEGOs, blocks and cardboard. We’ll have books with real architectural structures for inspiration. For all ages.

**STEAM After-School Activities**
4-5 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
Join us for fun science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics activities, while supplies last. For ages 8-12.

**FEB. 17, SATURDAY**

**Brookside Maker Club**
3-4 p.m. • Brookside Library
Join us to sew, draw, crochet, paint and more. Bring whatever you are working on or start a project here. For adults and teens.

**Anime Club**
4:30-5 p.m. • Martin Regional Library • Auditorium
Come and discuss and LEGO designs with friends. For elementary schoolers to teens.

**Kids Read: Adventure Crew**
4-5 p.m. • Martin Regional Library
Are you ready for an adventure? Join the Adventure Crew for a collaborative storytelling experience. Learn to create characters, understand game and story mechanics, develop special abilities and write your own story. For ages 8-12.

**FEB. 20, TUESDAY**

**LEGO Party**
4-5 p.m. • Jenks Library
Come and construct LEGO designs with friends. For elementary schoolers to teens.

**Tabletop Games**
4-5 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
Join us for a fun afternoon of tabletop games. Games are provided. For ages 5-12.

**Teen Volunteer Drop-In Hour**
4-5 p.m. • Martin Regional Library
Youth ages 12-16 are welcome to drop by the Martin Regional Library to volunteer for service hours. No registration is required. Seating is limited. For all ages.

**FEB. 22, THURSDAY**

**Tweens Book Club: Don’t Stop Readin’**
4-5 p.m. • Owasso Library
Join Ms. Caroline for a book club just for tweens. Stop by the Help Desk to get the featured book of the month.

**FEB. 23, FRIDAY**

**Tabletop Games**
4-5 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
Join us for a fun afternoon of tabletop games. Games are provided. For ages 5-12.

**Teen Lounge**
3:45-4:45 p.m. • Nathan Hale Library
Kick back and chill after a long school day with music, video games, board games and plenty of space to study, read or hang out with friends. For middle and high schoolers.

**FEB. 26, MONDAY**

**Cozy Fantasy Book Club**
3-4 p.m. • Schusterman-Benson Library
Read The Remarkable Retirement of Edna Fisher by E.M. Anderson and then join us for a lively discussion. Copies of the book are available for checkout at the Schusterman-Benson Library. For teens and adults.

**FEB. 27, TUESDAY**

**Celebrate Pokémon Day!**
4-6 p.m. • Martin Regional Library • Auditorium
Calling all Pokémon trainers to celebrate National Pokémon Day! We will have various crafts. Supplies are limited. For ages 5-15.

**FEB. 28, WEDNESDAY**

**Dungeons & Dragons**
3-5 p.m. • Judy Z. Kishner Library
Join us for Dungeons & Dragons as we continue our campaign. No experience is required. For teens and tweens.

**Teen Adventurer’s Guild: Dungeons & Dragons**
4:30-5:30 p.m. • Pratt Library
Heroes needed! Join us for an afternoon of epic adventures and fearsome creatures. All materials are provided; however, participants are welcome to bring their own D&D materials such as dice, character figures and more. Costumes are also welcome at this event. For teens and tweens.
Join Tommy Terrific for this interactive magic show featuring Louis Armstrong’s innovative jazz standards, such as “Hello Dolly,” “When the Saints Go Marching In” and “What a Wonderful World.” Throughout the show, Tommy Terrific will explore the fascinating life and numerous accomplishments of this legendary jazz pioneer and musician. This show is great educational entertainment for children of all ages.

Tuesday, Feb. 13
10 a.m.
Rudisill Regional Library

3:30 p.m.
Collinsville Library

Wednesday, Feb. 14
10 a.m.
Suburban Acres Library

4 p.m.
Schusterman-Benson Library

Thursday, Feb. 15
11 a.m.
Hardesty Regional Library

4:30 p.m.
Broken Arrow Library

FICTION
How Dreadful! by Claire Lebourg
Letters in Charcoal by Irene Vasco
Time to Make Art by Jeff Mack
When Moon Blooms by Aida Salazar
The Spark in You by Andrea Pippins
Yumbo Gumbo by Keila V. Dawson
A Garden Called Home by Jessica J. Lee
Max in the House of Spies by Adam Gitwitz

NONFICTION
Log Life by Amy Hevron
Can’t Get Enough Cat Stuff by Mara Grunbaum
The Longest Shot by George Chiang and Chad Soon
Kid Olympians, Summer by Robin Stevenson
Determined Dreamer by Deborah Hopkinson
Not Yet by Zahra Lari
A Plate of Hope by Erin Frankel
Sick! by Heather L. Montgomery

To check out any of these items, place on hold or view more new titles, scan this QR code.

New and coming soon titles
Help your baby and young child get ready to read! Pick the storytime that’s right for you! Seating may be limited.
FEB. 1, THURSDAY
Make-and-Take Storytime
6:30 p.m. • Central Library • Chapman Room
Looking for something to do on Broken Arrow’s virtual school day? Join us as we host a fun activity. For ages 0-12.

FEB. 2, FRIDAY
Broken Arrow Virtual Day Activity
2-3 p.m. • South Broken Arrow Library
The Hardesty Irregulars: A Graphic Novel Book Club
4-5 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
Join us for a short reading and discussion of the graphic novel Dinosaurs Before Dark by Jenny Lard. Prior reading is not required. We will have copies of the book and the Magic Tree House graphic novel series available for checkout. Registration is required. For ages 5-12.

FEB. 3, SATURDAY
National Take Your Child to the Library Day: Maker Space Family Fun
9 a.m.-5 p.m. • Central Library • Maker Space
Drop by the Maker Space and enjoy a fun family craft while learning about our laser engraver. Sponsored by the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries. For ages 5-12.

National Take Your Child to the Library Day: STEAM Take-and-Make Kits
9 a.m.-5 p.m. • Martin Regional Library
Visit us on National Take Your Child to the Library Day to pick up STEAM take-and-make kits to enjoy at home. Sponsored by the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries. For preschoolers to tweens.

National Take Your Child to the Library Day: Scavenger Hunt
10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Bixby Library
Join us for a fun-filled day all about insects! Drop in all day to check out our books on insects and make a caterpillar out of bananas and sprinkles, create an air-dry clay insect, design an insect habitat and/or complete our in-library insect-themed scavenger hunt to earn a cool prize. All activities are optional, while supplies last. Sponsored by the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries. For all ages.

National Take Your Child to the Library Day: Pet the Cat Pizza Party!
11 a.m.-noon • Schusterman-Benson Library
Ring in the Year of the Dragon with a special drop-in celebration including interactive stations, such as making unicorn/glow-in-the-dark slime, building fairy-tale catapults, designing superhero cars and crown/mask decorating. In addition to these hands-on activities, we will have a meet and greet with a princess and superhero. Supplies are limited. Sponsored by the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries. For ages 3-5.

FEB. 5, MONDAY
Music Monday
10:30-11 a.m. • Central Library • Chapman Room
Join us for a fun-filled morning of singing and dancing to help foster early literacy skills. For toddlers and preschoolers.

FEB. 6, TUESDAY
National Take Your Child to the Library Day: View Your Emotions Cups
4-4:45 p.m. • Suburban Acres Library
Drop in for a simple experiment for the whole family that will introduce children to science fun. This paper-cup science activity is a great way to learn about different emotions and ways to express them. Sponsored by the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries.

LEGO Club
4:30-5:30 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
Drop in for some freestyle LEGO fun and maybe even “make” a friend or two! For all ages.

THURSDAYS (continued)

FEB. 1, THURSDAY
National Take Your Child to the Library Day: STEAM Take-and-Make Kits
9 a.m.-5 p.m. • Martin Regional Library
Visit us on National Take Your Child to the Library Day to pick up STEAM take-and-make kits to enjoy at home. Sponsored by the Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries. For preschoolers to tweens.

National Take Your Child to the Library Day: Scavenger Hunt
10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Bixby Library
Join us for a short reading and discussion of a bear with no teeth. A yummy bear! Bring the whole family for this evening storyline all about teeth and take home a toothbrush craft.

National Take Your Child to the Library Day: Fantasy Science
2-3 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
Enjoy fun STEM-based crafts and activities, including interactive stations, such as making unicorns/glue-in-the-
FEB. 6, WEDNESDAY
Board Game Night
5-7 p.m. • Bixby Library
Join representatives from Dragon’s Hoard Game Store of Bixby for demos featuring great new board games. Bring the whole family for a fun night of gaming. For ages 6 to adult.

FEB. 9, FRIDAY
LEGO Club
10-11 a.m. • Rudisill Regional Library
Put your imagination to the test building your own world in the popular game Minecraft. Registration is required. For ages 8-14.

FEB. 13, TUESDAY
PAWS for Reading
10-11 a.m. • Suburban Acres Library
Join Tommy Terrific for this interactive magic show featuring Louis Armstrong’s innovative jazz standards, such as “Hello Dolly,” “When the Saints Go Marching In” and “What a Wonderful World.” Throughout the show, Tommy Terrific will explore the fascinating life and numerous accomplishments of this legendary jazz pioneer and musician. This show is great educational entertainment for children of all ages.

FEB. 14, WEDNESDAY
Black History Month With Tommy Terrific: A Magic Show Celebrating Jazz Pioneer Louis Armstrong
10-11 a.m. • Suburban Acres Library
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FEB. 16, FRIDAY
Homeschool Fun Friday
1-2 p.m. • Charles Page Library
Join us as we construct and build using LEGO® blocks and cardboard. We’ll have books with real architectural structures for inspiration. For all ages.

PAWS for Reading
4-5 p.m. • Glenpool Library
Registration is required.

FEB. 15, THURSDAY
PAWS for Reading
Family/Stay and Play
10-11:30 a.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
Make-and-Take Friendship Bracelets
4:30-5:30 p.m. • Bixby Library
Get creative with bead jewelry as we make friendship bracelets. Supplies are provided. For elementary through high schoolers.

Kids Club: A Life Skills and STEAM Club
4:30-5:30 p.m. • Pratt Library
Join us to make woven bookmarks using a DIY cardboard loom and yarn. This is a kids only event, but adults are welcome to wait in the library. Participants also provide a list of suggested fiction and nonfiction books based on our activity. Registration is encouraged. For second through fifth graders.

LEGO Club
6-7 p.m. • Zarrow Regional Library
Create and build with LEGO®. We provide the LEGOs, you provide the imagination. All LEGOs must stay in the library. For all ages.

LEGO Club
2-3 p.m. • Nathan Hale Library
PAWS for Reading
11 a.m.-noon • Hardesty Regional Library
Make-and-Take Friendship Bracelets
1-2 p.m. • Broken Arrow Library
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PAWS for Reading
3-4 p.m. • Bixby Library
Registration is required.

FEB. 10, SATURDAY
Minecraft Education
10-11:30 a.m. • Central Library • Computer Lab
Put your imagination to the test building your own world in the popular game Minecraft. Registration is required. For ages 8-14.

Saturday Build A Reader Storytime:
4-5 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
Join Ms. Tiffany for a snack-filled talk about child development, speech and hearing, and music and movement. Class size is limited. Registration is required.

Saturday Build A Reader Storytime:
5-7 p.m. • Bixby Library
Bring the whole family for a fun night celebrating Valentine’s Day.

PAWS for Reading
10:30-11:30 a.m. • Collinsville Library
Registration is required.

FEB. 12, MONDAY
Homeschool Fun Friday
1-2 p.m. • Charles Page Library
Join us as we construct and build using LEGO® blocks and cardboard. We’ll have books with real architectural structures for inspiration. For all ages.

PAWS for Reading
4-5 p.m. • Glenpool Library
Registration is required.

FEB. 11, SUNDAY
Black History Month With Tommy Terrific: A Magic Show Celebrating Jazz Pioneer Louis Armstrong
11 a.m.-noon • Hardesty Regional Library
Connor’s Cove
4:30-5:30 p.m. • Broken Arrow Library
Join Tommy Terrific for this interactive magic show featuring Louis Armstrong’s innovative jazz standards, such as “Hello Dolly,” “When the Saints Go Marching In” and “What a Wonderful World.” Throughout the show, Tommy Terrific will explore the fascinating life and numerous accomplishments of this legendary jazz pioneer and musician. This show is great educational entertainment for children of all ages.

PAWS for Reading
4-5 p.m. • Grove Library
Registration is required.

FEB. 13, TUESDAY
Black History Month With Tommy Terrific: A Magic Show Celebrating Jazz Pioneer Louis Armstrong
10-11 a.m. • Suburban Acres Library
4-4:45 p.m. • Schusterman-Benson Library
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PAWS for Reading
4-5 p.m. • Brookside Library
Registration is required.

FEB. 14, WEDNESDAY
Black History Month With Tommy Terrific: A Magic Show Celebrating Jazz Pioneer Louis Armstrong
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PAWS for Reading
4-5 p.m. • Glenpool Library
Registration is required.

FEB. 15, THURSDAY
Black History Month With Tommy Terrific: A Magic Show Celebrating Jazz Pioneer Louis Armstrong
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FEB. 16 (continued)

PAWS for Reading
4-5 p.m. • Owasso Library
Registration is required. Registration opens Feb. 14.

FEB. 17, SATURDAY
PAWS for Reading
10-11 a.m. • Central Library
10-11 a.m. • Herman and Kate Kaiser Library
Registration is required.

Saturday Build A Reader Storytime: Family
3:30-5 p.m. • Suburban Acres Library

FEB. 20, TUESDAY
LEGOParty
4-5 p.m. • Jenks Library
Come and construct LEGO designs with friends. For elementary schoolers to teens.

Kids Read: Adventure Crew
4-5 p.m. • Martin Regional Library
Are you ready for an adventure? Join the Adventure Crew for a collaborative storytelling experience. Learn to create characters, understand game and story mechanics, develop special abilities and write your own story. For ages 8-12.

PAWS for Reading
4:30-5:30 p.m. • South Broken Arrow Library
Registration is required.

FEB. 21, WEDNESDAY
LEGOFun
3:30-4:30 p.m. • Charles Page Library
Join us to hang out and build some cool stuff. For elementary schoolers and tweens.

Tabletop Games
4-5 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
Join us for a fun afternoon of tabletop games. Games are provided. For ages 5-12.

FEB. 22, THURSDAY
Science After School
4-5 p.m. • Brookside Library
Join us for hands-on science projects and literature connections. Potions, machines, the occasional explosion... anything is possible! For elementary schoolers.

MESSY ART CLUB: Squish Painting
6-7 p.m. • Zarrow Regional Library
Create your own unique, symmetrical paintings using the fold and squish technique. For all ages.

FEB. 23, FRIDAY
PAWS for Reading
4-5 p.m. • Collinsville Library
Registration is required.

Tabletop Games
4-5 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
Join us for a fun afternoon of tabletop games. Games are provided. For ages 5-12.

FEB. 24, SATURDAY
Hockey Saturday Storytime
11-11:30 a.m. • Hardesty Regional Library • Connor’s Cove
Bring the whole family for this hockey-themed 0-to-5 storytime. There’s something for everyone.

Mystery Fair
3-5:30 p.m. • Suburban Acres Library
Who doesn’t love a mystery? Join us for our book fair. It is similar to the Scholastic Book Fair held at schools, except your library card is the only currency needed for these books. For all ages.

LET’S GO LEGOs
4-5 p.m. • Broken Arrow Library
Grab a baseplate and join us for an hour of unstructured play. DUPLOs are available for younger children. For elementary schoolers.

KIDS CRAFT CLUB: Upcycled Bird Feeders
4-5 p.m. • Nathan Hale Library
Join us in making upcycled bird feeders for your backyard birds in celebration of the Great Backyard Bird Count. Every year the National Audubon Society hosts this citizen science project. Every February, count birds for as little as 15 minutes in your own backyard to help expand your understanding of birds. The Great Backyard Bird Count is a fun event that engages bird watchers of all ages in counting birds to create a real-time snapshot of bird populations. For elementary schoolers.

KIDS CREATE: Exploring Modeling Clay
5:30-6:30 p.m. • Owasso Library
Create using modeling clay. For elementary schoolers.

FEB. 25, FRIDAY
Kids Read: Adventure Crew
4-5 p.m. • Martin Regional Library
Are you ready for an adventure? Join the Adventure Crew for a collaborative storytelling experience. Learn to create characters, understand game and story mechanics, develop special abilities and write your own story. For ages 8-12.

Tabletop Games
4-5 p.m. • Hardesty Regional Library
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FEB. 26, SATURDAY
Hockey Saturday Storytime
11-11:30 a.m. • Hardesty Regional Library • Connor’s Cove
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FEB. 27, TUESDAY
Celebrate Pokémon Day!
4-6 p.m. • Martin Regional Library • Auditorium
Calling all Pokémon trainers to celebrate National Pokémon Day! We will have various crafts. Supplies are limited. For ages 5-15.

Herencia Africana and Latinoamérica
Escrito por Ana Davis, asistente bilingüe de servicio al cliente, Biblioteca Regional Martin
Cuando hablamos de nuestra herencia latina, muchos de nosotros no imaginamos el mestizaje africano que corre por nuestras venas, ni mucho menos imaginamos todas esas costumbres que tenemos y que de una u otra manera tienen descendencia africana.
En febrero se celebra el Mes de la Herencia Africana en Estados Unidos, y con la migración forzada a través de la esclavitud hizo que muchos africanos acabaran en Sudamérica. También al llegar los españoles a México, miles y miles de esclavos negros fueron traídos en contra de su propia voluntad, principalmente a las zonas costeras, y gracias a eso se empezó a escribir la historia del mestizaje en México entre indígenas, españoles y africanos. Con el tiempo, la cultura se expandió por Centroamérica y el Caribe, en Estados Unidos, muchos afrolatinos son inmigrantes y a menudo se encuentran fuera de cualquier grupo, es decir, demasiado negros para ser latinos o demasiado latinos para ser negros; pero eso sí muy desmesuradamente orgullosos de su herencia e identidad.

Este crecimiento de los afrodescendientes dio lugar a una inyección de cultura africana en parte de estos países. A pesar de las condiciones abrumantes en las que los africanos fueron atrapados, transportados y esclavizados, eso no fue un impedimento para mantener viva su esencia a escondidas, pues sus raíces eran fuera día con día y que aún siguen presentes, en especial la música y la religión fue lo que conservaron más vivo, la música y la religión fue lo que conservaron más vivo.

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A continuación la información de los días y horarios para que puedas agendar tu cita.

- Martes 12-5
- Miércoles 12-8
- Jueves 12-5
- Sábado 11-3

### Eventos

**Club de Anime**
Jueves, 1 y 15 de febrero • 4:30-6 p.m.
Biblioteca Regional Martin

Unátese a nosotros mientras discutimos, miramos y aumentamos nuestro conocimiento general del anime y manga. Puede traer su bocadillo favorito. Para edades de 12 a 18 años.

**Actividades Para Hacer en Casa**
Sábado, 3 de febrero • 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Biblioteca Regional Martin

Visiten el “Día Nacional de Llevar a su hijo a la biblioteca” para recoger “STEAM take-and-make kits” para disfrutar en casa. Patrocinado por “The Friends of the Tulsa City-County Libraries.”

**Cuentos Bilingües**
Martes, 6, 13, 20 y 27 de febrero • 10:30-11 a.m.
Biblioteca Maxwell Park

Cuentos, canciones y actividades en inglés y español.

**Hobby Club: Novela Gráfica Discusión**
Martes, 6 de febrero • 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Biblioteca Regional Martin

¡Vea la novela gráfica de este mes en el escritorio de los niños y prepárese para hablar de todo lo relacionado con las novelas gráficas! Tendremos actividades y buena conversación en el Hobby Club de esta semana. Para edades de 9 a 12 años.

**Cuentos Bilingües**
Miércoles, 7, 14, 21 y 28 de febrero
10-10:30 a.m.
Biblioteca Regional Martin

Cuentos, canciones y actividades en inglés y español. Las edades 0-5.

**Horario de Voluntario para Adolescentes**
Viernes, 9 y 23 de febrero • 4-5 p.m.
Biblioteca Regional Martin

Pase por la Biblioteca Regional Martin el segundo y cuarto viernes de cada mes para ser voluntarios de la biblioteca. No es necesario registrarse. Para edades de 12 a 16 años.

**Viajar el mundo desde la biblioteca**
Miércoles, 21 de febrero • 6-7 p.m.
Biblioteca Regional Martin

Ven al programa “Viaja el mundo desde la biblioteca” y disfruta con nosotros mientras recorremos la hermosa ciudad de Cuzco en Perú. ¿Quién no le gustaría viajar y conocer nuevos lugares? Hay muchas maneras de viajar el mundo y una de ellas es visitando la biblioteca. En este programa conoceremos los lugares más hermosos de Cuzco en Perú y descubriremos ¿por qué? ¿Machu Picchu está considerado Patrimonio de la Humanidad además de estar en la lista de las nuevas siete maravillas del mundo? Un programa para toda la familia.

**¡Celebración del Día de Pokemon!**
Martes, 27 de febrero • 4-6 p.m.
Biblioteca Regional Martin

Celebre el Día Nacional de los Pokémon con nosotros. ¡Vengan todos los entrenadores de Pokémon y celebren el Día Nacional de Pokémon con nosotros! Habrá manualidades variadas para todas las edades. El suministro de materiales es limitado. Diseñado para edades de 5 a 15 años.

**Para Adultos**

- El sanatorio por Sarah Pearse
- La uruguaya por Pedro Mairal
- Este vacío que hierve por Jorge Comensal

**Para Adolescentes**

- Recetas cubanas para sanar un corazón roto por Laura Taylor Namey
- Indio no más por Charlene Willing McManis
- El eclipse total de Néstor López por Adriana Cuevas

**Para Niños**

- Cachorros de tigre en la naturaleza por Marie Brandle
- La Tierra por Alissa Thielges
- Algo, algún día por Amanda Gorman

**Nuevos títulos en español**