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Take this kiss upon the brow! And, in parting from you now,
Thus much let me avow —You are not wrong, who deem
That my days have been a dream; Yet if hope has flown away
In a night, or in a day, in a vision, or in none,
Is it therefore the less gone? All that we see or seem
Is but a dream within a dream.— from “A Dream Within a Dream” by Edgar Allen Poe

No, it's not a scene from *Inception*, it's National Poetry Month! Peek into the Gale Artemis research database available on our website to search for more poems.

Smell the lavender plants and savory local fare in the air at the Village Fair on Casady Square in The Village. Discover local art and entertainment for all ages or shop for a Mother's Day gift all while supporting the Village Library. The Village Fair will be on the corner of Britton and Penn on May 2 from 10a.m-4p.m. and is sponsored by the Special Friends of the Village Library.

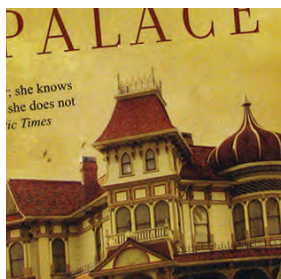


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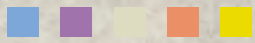
Featured Events

See our Featured Events for great events and programs at our libraries.

A more thorough and searchable events calendar is available on our website.

On the Cover

The Sequoyah Book Award 2016 Masterlists have just been announced.



Oklahoma Images

Oklahoma Dodger Blue

By Larry Johnson

It wasn't 1988. Everyone who knows me thinks it was 1988. And yeah, OK, I did a handspring in my living room when I watched Gibby hobble out to the plate and crack a two-run game-winner into the right field stands with two outs and two strikes in the bottom of the ninth. It wasn't even the Year of Fernando in 1981 or the great World Series teams of the 1970s. No, I was tinted Dodger blue from the moment

I read Sandy Koufax: Strikeout King at the Broken Arrow Public Library in 1974. Left-handed like me, Sandy became my hero. Still is.

You can imagine my glee, then, when it was announced that the Los Angeles Dodgers purchased the Oklahoma City Redhaws minor league baseball team last fall. Despite my joy, there was a collective eyeroll of ambivalence among the rest of local baseball fandom here. Although I'm not entirely sure why, part of it could be that Oklahoma has never had a player

tradition with the Dodgers like we do with the Yankees and Cardinals. So this month, as we continue to celebrate Hometown Heroes, I thought I'd look back at some local players who wore Dodger Blue.

The only local player we had who was ever a star for the Dodgers was undoubtedly the recently-traded ex-boyfriend of Rihanna, Matt Kemp. Plagued by injuries, Kemp reached his apex in 2011 when he narrowly lost the MVP title to cheater Ryan Braun. He left behind former Westmoore standout Jamey Wright who can still eat up innings in middle relief for the Dodger



Don Demeter and Pee Wee Reese



pitching staff, although at age 40 he's putting it together with chewing gum and baling wire.



Bobby Morgan

Two big-time Hall of Famers from our area played with the Dodgers, albeit in the final years of their careers. Paul Waner and Lloyd Waner, brothers from Harrah, played for Pittsburgh from the mid-1920s to the 1940s and

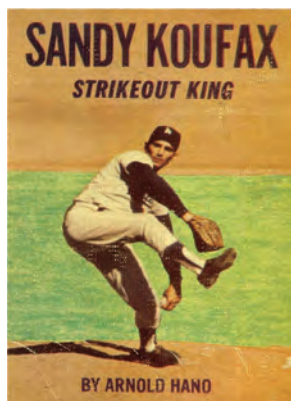
picked up their nicknames from a Brooklyn Dodger fan who called them Big Poison (i.e. person) and Little Poison. In 1944, when the youth talent pool was depleted by World War II, the Waners both played for the Dodgers.

Curiously, 1944 is also the year that another entertaining Oklahoma-Dodgers story happened. Brooklyn scout Tom Greenwade, who later entered the Hall of Fame for his predictive skill as the man who found greats like Mickey Mantle, Jackie Robinson, and Pee Wee Reese, was scouring Oklahoma City for talent in spring of that year. As it happened, the Central High School team was playing lights-out baseball and three players, Cal McLish, Bobby Morgan and Roy Jarvis, made a pact that if any of them signed with a major league team, the team would

have to take all three. Greenwade really liked the hard-throwing McLish, so he signed him and Jarvis but neglected to tell the two that he had not signed Morgan. It wasn't until training camp started that the prospects learned of the ruse and they refused to play until Greenwade accompanied them back to Oklahoma City to sign Morgan. Turns out, Morgan was the better player and Jarvis was just up for a cup of coffee; he played in exactly one game for the Dodgers.

Don Demeter was another interesting local Dodger. He was on the back-to-back state champion Capitol Hill High School team in the early 1950s that sent a total of nine players to the Dodgers! A solid journeyman, he hit a respectable .267 in 11 seasons.

See ya out at the old ball yard this summer!

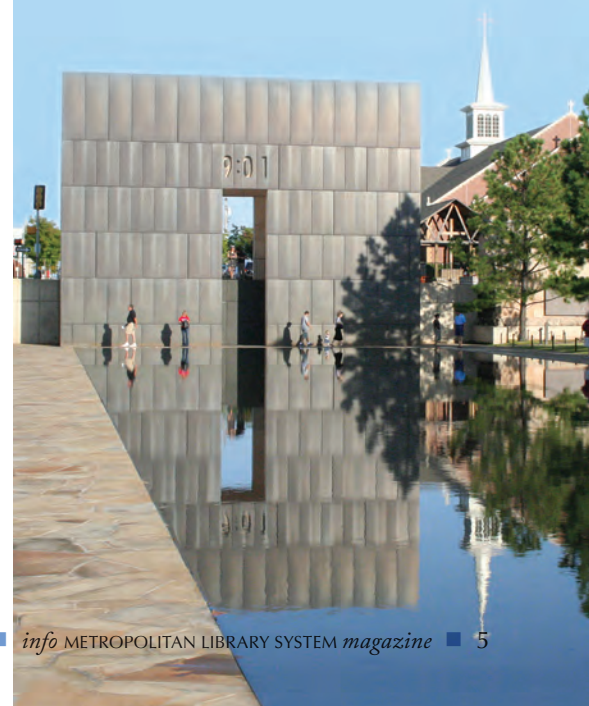


Larry "Buddy" Johnson has been with MLS since 1998. Not only a librarian at the Downtown Library, he is the brilliant mind behind the Oklahoma Images database which is a collection of pictures and essays that illustrate the history of central Oklahoma.

A Tragedy Like We've Never Seen. 20 Years Later

It's hard to believe that 20 years has gone by since Oklahoma City was struck by one of the worst terrorist attacks on American soil. April 19, 1995 changed a lot about our world and perspective. The effect of the death and destruction has changed the face of OKC forever.

Read more about that fateful day, including a first person perspective from Downtown Library employees, in our Oklahoma Images Database. See photos of the damage that brought out the best in us all in the midst of a terrible tragedy.





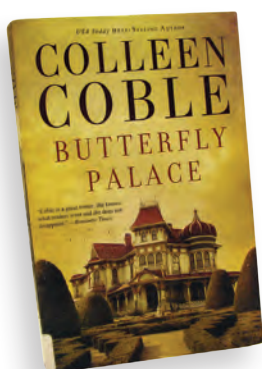
Reviews & Recommendations

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ON THE SHELF

Butterfly Palace

by Colleen Coble

reviewed by Phyllis Davidson



Lily Donaldson, a country girl, has been forced by circumstances to go to Austin, Texas to work as a housemaid in a big house called the Butterfly Palace. To her surprise, she finds that her former fiancée, Andy, is a longtime guest of her new employer, Mr. Marshall. There is something mysterious going on with Andy that he won't explain and he begs Lily to keep his connection with her a secret. This is difficult once Lily discovers that the Marshalls' niece, Belle, has set her cap for Andy.

While running an errand for Belle, Lily happens upon a young woman struggling with a knife-wielding man and is able to scare him off. She suspects he is the serial killer, known as the Servant Girl Killer, who has been

terrorizing young women in Austin. Lily befriends the young woman and learns that she has been a victim of sinister activities by some of Mr. Marshall's friends. Then, an attempt is made on Lily's life. Will she be able to survive and protect those she cares about? How can she know who to trust? A fine example of historical fiction with romantic suspense; this is a good choice for either reading or listening.

The Butterfly Palace is also available in digital, large print and audio formats.

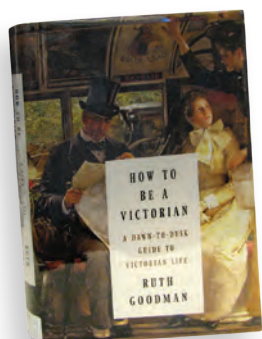
Phyllis Davidson is a reference librarian at the Downtown Library. She is the editor of a family newsletter, teaches genealogy classes to customers at the library, and delves into her own family history outside the Library walls.

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ON THE SHELF

How to Be a Victorian: A Dawn-to-Dusk Guide to Victorian Life

by Ruth Goodman

reviewed by Gloria Melchor



In her latest work, *How to Be a Victorian*, historian Ruth Goodman brings us a fascinating and riveting glimpse into the everyday lives of the common Victorian by taking us through their dawn-to-dusk tasks. In an era of scientific and industrial breakthroughs, Goodman provides insight into how these changes contributed to the complex societal norms that ultimately influenced daily decisions.

In addition, you will learn that hiring a "knocker-upper" was a good thing, a man showing his shirt sleeves in public was not, and that the manner in which you chose to wear certain items of clothing could place you in

an undesirable social group among many other intriguing tidbits.

British history buffs and curious anglophiles will revel in this wonderfully descriptive narrative which will have you either longing for days past or thankful for today's comforts. Either way, Goodman's book is a break from the traditional accounts we have come to know about Victorian society and proves to be an enjoyable read.

Gloria Melchor is a reference librarian at the Capitol Hill Library. When she's not daydreaming of the fabulous travels she'll one day take she's busy serving her community on the Hill.



Nazi Hunters: How a Team of Spies and Survivors Captured the World's Most Notorious Nazi

by Neal Bascomb



A top-ranking Nazi commander, an Israeli forgery expert, a secret agent and a blind man: these sound like the characters in the latest spy thriller. Instead, they're just some of the people we're introduced to in this captivating work of nonfiction for youth. Adapted from Bascomb's adult book, *Hunting Eichmann*, this book tells the true story of the hunt for Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. Eichmann was in charge of the deportation of millions of Jews during the Holocaust, but after World War II he disappeared without a trace. It would take years of patient surveillance, false identities and careful planning, but eventually Eichmann would be brought to justice. I've read several books about the Holocaust and I had some knowledge of Eichmann's famous trial in Jerusalem,

but before reading *Nazi Hunters* I did not know about the 15 year search in between. Chapter headings have the appearance of a CIA case file, and the photographs and documents interspersed throughout the book bring the events to life. Bascomb's book is well-researched and includes a bibliography, notes section and index. It's a nonfiction book that is accessible for middle-grade and teen readers, yet also fascinating for adult readers with an interest in history.

Elisabeth Wright is the Young Adult Librarian at the Village Library. She'll never catch up on her "to-read" list, but that doesn't stop her from trying.

reviewed by Elisabeth Wright



The Palace of Illusions

by Kim Addonizio



Kim Addonizio has published a book of stories before, and a couple of novels, but is primarily a poet. This collection of 14 short stories focuses on the theme that nothing is as it seems in the known world.

In the title story, an aging ex-carnie remembers his time as a youthful illusionist, in love with the tiny wife of the carnival owner. He turned skeptics into believers, "...convinced ordinary people of an extraordinary world that existed just on my stage." But the illusion of love and the reality are two different things.

In "Night Owls," a college student is frustrated by her feelings for a fellow student and her need for his blood. She wants to be honest with him. "Honesty and

communication," her vampire dad always says. That's the ticket. But Dana's not sure how honest she can be about her bloodlust.

"Ever After" is my favorite. Seven little people, enthralled by Doc and his readings from The Book, wait in an apartment for a woman to appear. She will take away their pain and loneliness, Doc says. She will redeem them. What happens if she never comes?

With her incredible book knowledge and sharply-honed survivor skills, Jana Hausburg is humanity's best chance in a zombie apocalypse. She is also the manager at the Capitol Hill Library.

review by Jana Hausburg



Reviews & Recommendations

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ON THE SHELF

The Paying Guests

by Sarah Waters

reviewed by Alexis Whitney



Sarah Waters writes terrific and riveting historical fiction. Her novels *Fingersmith* and *The Little Stranger* have stayed with me years after I read them, and her latest, *The Paying Guests*, is another that you won't forget. Set in 1922, it shows British society in the aftermath of World War I. Fathers, husbands, and sons were lost, returned soldiers no longer fit into their former lives, the class system was in flux, and formerly wealthy families had to make do with much less as a result of the chaos that swept over Europe.

Frances Wray and her mother are the only surviving members of their formerly wealthy family, now living with very little income. They've let their servants go because there is no money to pay them. To get more money, they decide to rent out some of their rooms to a married couple. This first part of the book seems like a standard social commentary, but it soon changes.

When Frances meets the boarders, Leonard and Lillian, the book becomes more of a romance. There is a lot of tension between the three of them, and we aren't sure what's going to happen or if Lillian is even aware of Frances' feelings toward her. The tension escalates, something terrible happens, the tone shifts again, and a feeling of impending doom slowly rises, culminating in a suspenseful courtroom drama. To reveal any more would be to spoil the whole story. Read it and discover all the secrets and intrigue for yourself!

The Paying Guests is also available in digital, print and audio format.

Alexis Whitney is the Adult Services librarian at the fabulous Almonte Library. She is usually reading three or four books concurrently, which makes her stay up way too late at night.

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BIOGRAPHY
ON THE SHELF

The Romanov Sisters: The Lost Lives of the Daughters of Nicholas and Alexandra

by Helen Rappaport

reviewed by Ann Meeks



While there are countless books and articles on the Russian ruler and his family, this book focuses on his four daughters, Olga, Tatiana, Maria and Anastasia, who were murdered along with their brother and parents in 1918. The author relies on the many diaries and letters written by the grand duchesses. This story goes into detail of Alexandra's frequent illnesses and pains, along with the chronic worry of her youngest son's hemophilia. We also learn about many of the characters that surrounded the royal family, including Rasputin and his violent end.

The reader has a strong sense of "if only..." when reading: If only one of the daughters had married one of the many eligible princes in Europe, if only the Romanovs had left Russia earlier, if only some of the

more sympathetic leaders of the revolution had prevailed, the ending would have been different. We learn a great deal about the different personalities of the sisters as they grew from girls to young women, their sheltered lives, their clothes, their service as nurses and the love they had for each other and Russia. This book showcases many photographs that show the children from infancy until right before their deaths. Although overly long with sometimes too much detail, this is an interesting story of the royal family of Russia.

Ann Meeks has been answering reference questions at the Belle Isle for what seems like forever. She is a third generation librarian, following in the footsteps of her grandmother and father.



Catch the Wave of Technology with Our **MEDIA SURFERS®**

A new technology is coming to our customers soon! Thanks to a generous grant from the Inasmuch Foundation, MediaSurfers™ will be added to the Almonte, Capitol Hill, Ralph Ellison and Southern Oaks libraries.

What's a MediaSurfer? Think RedBox®... but with iPads. MediaSurfers are self-checkout machines loaded with iPads. These libraries were chosen for MediaSurfers because of their high computer and internet use demands. Each kiosk will hold 16 iPads that can be checked out by anyone with a library card and used in the library for two hours at a time. Each tablet will be loaded with basic apps, along with several learning apps for children like Lego Duplo Train and Phonics Genius. Learning apps for children with autism have been added as well.

"It's really exciting to give our customers access to a tablet when they may not have ever had access to one before," said Anne Fischer, Deputy Director of

Information Technology. "We are pleased that we can increase our computer access capacity and thankful to the Inasmuch Foundation for providing us this opportunity."

Library card holders of any age can check out the iPads from the self-serve kiosks and use them while in the library. Once returned, the kiosk will reformat and charge the tablets. Along with the included apps, the iPads will be able to access the library catalog, research databases and digital download sites like Overdrive and Zinio, or just surf the web.

Ready to hang ten? Head to one of these library locations, grab a board and start surfing! We promise- no sharks and no swimming experience necessary.





SEQUOYAH

THE 2015 SEQUOYAH BOOK
AWARD WINNERS WILL BE
ANNOUNCED AT THE END
OF THE MONTH AND
THE 2016 MASTERLISTS ARE
HOT OFF THE PRESS.





AWARD BOOKS



he 2016 Sequoyah Book Award nominees are on library shelves now as

excitement builds towards the announcement of the 2015 winners. Sequoyah books have always been

exciting for me. I was in elementary school when we moved to Oklahoma during the 1980s oil boom. I discovered something different and exciting in the elementary school library. When I

started third grade here, I was introduced to Sequoyah books. They were a big deal. They had their own special spot on the library bookshelf with a special label, and they were good. Plus, if I read three or more of the books on the lists, I could vote for my favorite. Eight-year-old me loved this.

Fast forward several years...I'm a children's services librarian, giddy over labeling the new books that made the Sequoyah list. I prominently display them on their own special shelf in the library book case and recommend them to all the kids.

I know what you're thinking...nerd alert! But, Sequoyah books are always great books that readers can relate to. The Award is native to Oklahoma, named for the man who created the Cherokee alphabet. The Sequoyah Book



2014 Children's Winner

Awards began as the Sequoyah Children's Book Award and was first given in 1959, making it the third oldest children's book award in the U.S.

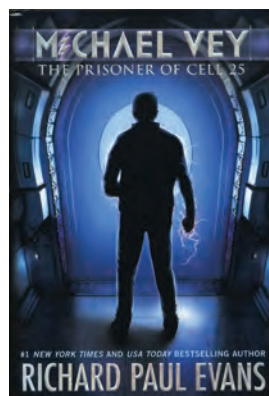
The first book to receive the award was *Old Yeller* by Fred Gipson.

The Young Adult Award wasn't added until 1988. *Abby My Love* by Hadley Irwin received the first Young Adult Book Award. It was later changed to Intermediate in 2010 and a High School award was created, resulting in three separate lists for the varying age groups.

The awards are announced every April at the Oklahoma Library Association's Annual Conference. Librarians statewide apply to volunteer for the reading team. Our young adult services coordinator, Emily Williams, serves on the reading team now.

"We read hundreds of well-reviewed books published in a certain year and narrow it down to 12-15 titles. We take the responsibility very seriously, and work hard to create a masterlist of the best of the best for students," she says.

Find the complete list of winners past and present on the Oklahoma Library Association website, www.oklibs.org.



2014 Intermediate Winner

eBooks for Kids

If you are worried that your kids are too interested in technology and bored with reading, we have an app for that! Visit our Overdrive for Kids page (or download the app) and let your young readers choose from downloadable eBooks and audiobooks.

The page has simple to use features. Kids can click and search by subject, collection or reading level.

Picture books, readers and chapter books for beginning and advanced readers are included. Read books on a tablet, smartphone or computer. Don't have one? Use one of ours! MediaSurfers™ available at select libraries allow kids to check out iPads for in library use. Go to www.metrolibrary.org, click Downloads, then choose eBooks for Kids.



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FEATURED EVENTS

To see the latest information about library programs and events, please click on Programs & Events on the MLS website: www.metrolibrary.org

Commission Meeting

Midwest City Library Thu | Apr 16 3:30PM
Metropolitan Library Commission of Oklahoma County Monthly Meeting

Our libraries will be closed on **Sunday, April 5**. Visit us online to find your next read, download eBooks, audiobooks, MP3s, digital magazines or access one of our great research databases.



Be Well @ the Library

Concussion Awareness

All Ages

Almonte Library Tue | Apr 7 6p

Eat Better, Move More

Adult

Belle Isle Library Wednesdays 7p

Essential Oils Class

Adult

Choctaw Library Tue | Apr 7 6p

Belle Isle Library Tue | Apr 14 7p

Spring Cleaning

Adult

Northwest Library Wed | Apr 15 5:30p

Tai Chi

Adult

Bethany Library® Thursdays 6p

Choctaw Library® Wed | Apr 15, 22, 29 6:15p

Senior (ages 55+)

Northwest Library® Thursdays 4p

no class on April 16

Northwest Library® Mondays 4p

World Qigong and Tai Chi Day

Adult

Northwest Library Sat | Apr 25 10a

Yoga

Adult

Choctaw Library® Wed | Apr 1, 8 6:15p

Almonte Library® Mon | Apr 6, 13, 20 12p

Yoga for Teens

Teen (ages 12-18)

Edmond Library® Tue | Apr 14 5p

Yoga for Kids

PreTeen (ages 9-12)

Edmond Library® Tue | Apr 14 4p



Book it @ the Library

Metro Library ReadUp

Online

Make an account on goodreads.com, then join the group Metro Library ReadUp.

Tailored Titles on Facebook

Online

Wed | Apr 1 2p

Looking for what to read next? We can help! Join us on our Facebook page to share the last book you read that you liked and our reading experts will create a personalized reading suggestion just for you! www.facebook.com/metrolibrary

Book Clubs for Adults

Midwest City Library Thu | Apr 2 10a

Nonfiction

Edmond Library® Tue | Apr 7 12p

Cozy Mystery

Northwest Library Tue | Apr 14 6p

Let's Talk About It, Oklahoma!

Edmond Library Sat | Apr 18 10:30a

Reader's Choice

Belle Isle Library® Sat | Apr 25 2p

Let's Talk About It, Oklahoma!

Northwest Library Fri | Apr 10 1p

Warr Acres Library Mon | Apr 13 11a

Southern Oaks Library® Tue | Apr 14 11:30a

The Village Library® Mon | Apr 20 3p

Del City Library Thu | Apr 30 4:30p

Senior (ages 55+)

Edmond Library Sat | Apr 11 2p

Book Clubs for PreTeens

PreTeen (ages 9-12)

Northwest Library Mon | Apr 13 4p

Edmond Library® Sat | Apr 25 10:30a

Bethany Library® Tue | Apr 28 6:30p

Book Clubs for Teens

Teen (ages 12-18)

Choctaw Library® Fri | Apr 3 3p

Fandom Friday

Belle Isle Library Tue | Apr 21 4p

Random Fandom

Book Clubs for Kids

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Choctaw Library	Wednesdays	10a
Almonte Library [®]	Wed Apr 8	4:30p
Southern Oaks Library [®]	Tue Apr 14	6:30p



Concerts @ the Library

Noontunes

all ages

Downtown Library	Every Thursday	Noon
Thu Apr 2	Loose Shoes	
Thu Apr 9	Stringents	
Thu Apr 16	Larry Pierce Combo	
Thu Apr 23	Callen Clarke Trio	
Thu Apr 29	Trio Cambiata	



Create @ the Library

Anime Club

Teen (ages 12-18)

Belle Isle Library	Tue Apr 7, 21	6p
Ralph Ellison Library [®]	Tue Apr 28	4p

After School at Your Library

PreTeen (ages 9-12)

Northwest Library	Wednesdays	4:30p
Belle Isle Library [®]	Mondays	4p

Teen (ages 12-18)

The Village Library	Mondays	4p
Capitol Hill Library	Tuesdays	4p
Ralph Ellison Library	Tuesdays	4:30p
Southern Oaks Library [®]	Fridays	4:30p
Almonte Library	Tue Apr 21, 28	5p

Art Class

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Choctaw Library [®]	Fridays	9:30a
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Art Time

Babies (0-12 months)

Downtown Library	Thu Apr 9	10a
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Coffeehouse Poetry Night

Adult

Choctaw Library [®]	Tue Apr 21	6p
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Crafty Art

PreTeen (ages 9-12)

Warr Acres Library [®]	Tue Apr 14	4p
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Creative Writing

Adult

Ralph Ellison Library	Thu Apr 9	6p
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DIY Magnetic Poetry

Teen (ages 12-18)

Del City Library [®]	Thu Apr 23	6p
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Family Craft Night

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Del City Library [®]	Thu Apr 16	6:30p
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Fashion Club

Teen (ages 12-18)

The Village Library [®]	Thu Apr 16	4p
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Journaling

Teen (ages 12-18)

Northwest Library	Thu Apr 16	4p
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Kid's Art

PreTeen (ages 9-12)

Ralph Ellison Library	Sat Apr 11	1:30p
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Knitting Club

Adult

Choctaw Library [®]	Sat Apr 4	10a
Almonte Library	Thu Apr 9	5:30p
The Village Library [®]	Sat Apr 11	10a
Southern Oaks Library [®]	Mon Apr 13	5:30p

Lady Crafters

Adult

Nicoma Park Library	Tue Apr 21	10a
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Maker Monday

Children (ages 12 & under)

Downtown Library	Mon Apr 6	6:30p
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Oil Pastel Class

Adult

Choctaw Library [®]	Sat Apr 18	9:30a
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Origami Club

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Choctaw Library [®]	Sat Apr 11	1:30p
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Poetry and Palette

Teen (ages 12-18)

Almonte Library [®]	Tue Apr 14	5:30p
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Poetry Reading

Adult

Ralph Ellison Library	Mon Apr 27	7p
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Quilting Club

Adult

Midwest City Library	Mon Apr 6	9a
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Soap!!!

Teen (ages 12-18)

Ralph Ellison Library [®]	Mon Apr 13	5p
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Teen Crafts

Teen (ages 12-18)

Belle Isle Library	Tue Apr 28	4p
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featured events

Tinkering Tuesdays

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Midwest City Library Tue | Apr 7 6p

V-SIFT

Teen (ages 12-18)

The Village Library Thu | Apr 9 4p

Water Color Painting

Young Adult (ages 18-21)

Northwest Library Sat | Apr 11 2p

Watercolor Painting Class

Teen (ages 12-18)

Warr Acres Library® Sat | Apr 18 2p

Young Sprouts

Children (ages 12 & under)

Ralph Ellison Library Thu | Apr 30 5:30p



Bingo

All Ages

Del City Library Fri | Apr 10 4p

Board Games

All Ages

Del City Library Wed | Apr 8 4p

Chess Club

All Ages

The Village Library Fridays 4p

Del City Library® Fri | Apr 3 4p

Northwest Library® Thu | Apr 9, 23 5:30p

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Edmond Library Mon | Apr 6, 20 4:30p

Gaming Club

Teen (ages 12-18)

Belle Isle Library Thursdays 4p

Bring Your Own Device

Belle Isle Library Tue | Apr 14 4p

Choctaw Library Tue | Apr 28 3p

Retro Edition

Gamefest

Teen (ages 12-18)

The Village Library Thu | Apr 2 4p

Midwest City Library® Wed | Apr 8 4p

Yu-Gi-Oh!

Teen (ages 12-18)

Bethany Library Sat | Apr 11 10a

PreTeen (ages 9-12)

Edmond Library Sat | Apr 11 3p

Minecraft Club

Teen (ages 12-18)

Choctaw Library® Tue | Apr 14 4p

Juggling Club

Teen (ages 12-18)

Belle Isle Library Wed | Apr 15 4p

LEGO Club

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Capitol Hill Library Thu | Apr 9 4p

Warr Acres Library® Sat | Apr 18 10:30a

Downtown Library® Mon | Apr 20 6:30p

Almonte Library® Wed | Apr 22 4p

All Ages

Choctaw Library Wed | Apr 29 4p



Adult Education and Literacy Class

Adult

Southern Oaks Library® Mondays 6p

Wednesdays 6p

Early Learning Readiness

PreSchoolers (ages 3-5)

Capitol Hill Library Mondays 9:30a

Thursdays 9:30a

GED Prep

Adult

Southern Oaks Library® Mondays 1p

Wednesdays 1p

Homework Help

Children (ages 12 & under)

Almonte Library® Wed | Apr 1, 15, 29 5p

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Capitol Hill Library Mondays 4p

Wednesdays 4p

Southern Oaks Library® Thursdays 4p

Del City Library® Tue | Apr 7, 21 5p

Internet Basics

Adult

Edmond Library® Thu | Apr 2, 9, 16 1p

Intro to Email

Adult

Edmond Library® Wed | Apr 1, 8, 15 1p

Intermediate Spanish

Adult

Capitol Hill Library Mondays 5:30p

Library Explorers

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Northwest Library Mon | Apr 27 4p

Rocket Readers

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Bethany Library® Mon | Apr 13, 20, 27 5:30p



Sequoyah Book Awards

Native to Oklahoma, the Sequoyah Book Awards honor literature for young readers. The first awards were chosen in 1959, and kids have waited for Sequoyah Award nominated books to arrive in their library ever since.

In 1965, the Children's winner was *A Wrinkle in Time* by Madeleine L'Engle. *Rascal* by Sterling North, *A Dog Called Scholar* by Anne H. White, *I, Adam* by Jean Fritz, and *The Princess and the Lion* by Elizabeth Coatsworth were among the 25 other nominees.



featured events

Science Sundays

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Del City Library® Sun | Apr 12 3p

Snakes

All Ages

Warr Acres Library Thu | Apr 16 6:30p



Container Gardening

Adult

Midwest City Library Thu | Apr 9 2p

Join us for this workshop with hands-on instruction for growing beautiful flowers, fruits and vegetables in small spaces by an OSU master gardener.

Bead for Life

All Ages

Ralph Ellison Library Mon | Apr 20 6p

Make beautiful jewelry from African beads. Not only will you get to go home with a piece of handmade jewelry, but you will also be supporting Bead for Life, a fair trade, nonprofit organization which assists Ugandan women as they create one of a kind beads from recycled paper. The profits these women make go toward food, education, and medical care for their families. For more information about Bead for Life visit <http://www.beadforlife.org/>.

DIY Spa

Adult

Almonte Library® Wed | Apr 22 3:30p

Tired of spending lots of money on beauty products? At our DIY Spa day you'll learn to make your own easy and inexpensive products for men and women.

The Reading Games

PreTeen (ages 9-12)

Capitol Hill Library® Thu | Apr 16 3:30p

Think reading is boring? Does studying make you sleepy? Join The Reading Games, an edge-of-your-seat alternative to traditional studying. It's all fun and games until someone loses an A, E, I, O, U! We'll have a few traditional pastimes like hot potato and tic-tac-toe, but some new variations like You Laugh, You Lose.

Children of the Civil Rights

All Ages

See the new documentary film, Children of the Civil Rights, about a group of kids who conducted sit-ins for six years in downtown Oklahoma City. The film compares this story with the Children's Crusade in Birmingham and shares John Lewis's experience during Selma's Bloody Sunday, (March 7, 1965), and their fight for the Voting Rights Act with a powerful message for today's young.

Northwest Library® Thu | Apr 9 6p

Midwest City Library® Sat | Apr 11 2p

Downtown Library® Sun | Apr 12 2p

Homeschool Art Exhibition

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Southern Oaks Library® Tue | Apr 7 6p

Hello Spring! An Art Exhibit and Reception for Homeschoolers

Submit an original work of art March 23 through April 6 for our non-competitive art exhibit, showcasing homeschooled students' art. Then join us April 7 for an opening night reception where students can show their art.

Genealogy

Adult

Warr Acres Library Tue | Apr 21 7p

Looking for clues as to your ancestry? Come put our genealogical databases through their paces to learn about the places and faces of your family's past. Learn how to access Ancestry.com, Fold3, and other research databases with your library card. Class participants will get tips for researching their family tree while focusing on Native American Indian resources.

Babysitting Workshop

Teen (ages 12-18)

Southern Oaks Library® Thu | Apr 23 6p

Join us for an overview of caring for children of all ages and learn how to make your babysitting experience safe and fun. Each participant will create and keep a "Babysitter's Bag," containing activities and items for the children you babysit.



Tax Help times are subject to change without notice. Call ahead to verify.

Northwest Library	Wed Apr 1, 8, 15	10a
Edmond Library	Thu Apr 2, 9	9a
Capitol Hill Library	Fri Apr 3, 10	9a
Warr Acres Library	Fri Apr 3, 10	9a
Warr Acres Library	Mon Apr 6, 13	9a
Edmond Library	Mon Apr 6, 13	12p
Capitol Hill Library	Tues Apr 7, 14	12p
Belle Isle Library	Sat Apr 4	9a
The Village Library	Sat Apr 4, 11	9a
Ralph Ellison Library	Sat Apr 4, 11	10a
The Village Library	Tue Apr 7, 14	9a

Please check our online calendar for even more events!

® = Registration required for this event.

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Midwest City Library • 8143 E. Reno • 732-4828

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 • 2-4pm
Downtown Library • 300 Park Ave • 231-8650

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Kids @ the Library

Play @ the Library

123, Play with Me!

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

Almonte Library	Mondays	6p
Del City Library- ^R	Tuesdays	10a
Warr Acres Library	Wednesdays	10:30a

no session on April 1

Bethany Library- ^R	Thursdays	9:30a & 10:30a
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no session on April 2

Downtown Library	Mon Apr 13, 27	6:30p
Downtown Library- ^R	Tue Apr 14, 28	10a

Parachute Play

PreSchoolers (ages 3-5)

Choctaw Library- ^R	Thu Apr 2	10:30a
The Village Library- ^R	Thu Apr 23	10a
Southern Oaks Library- ^R	Mon Apr 27	10:30a

Playtime

Babies (0-12 months)

Belle Isle Library- ^R	Mondays	10a
Northwest Library- ^R	Tue Apr 7, 21	10:45a & 1:45p
Northwest Library- ^R	Thu Apr 9, 23	10:45a
Capitol Hill Library	Tue Apr 14	10a
Downtown Library- ^R	Thu Apr 16	10a

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

Warr Acres Library	Wednesdays	9:15a
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no session on April 1

Choctaw Library- ^R	Sat Apr 11	10a
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PreSchoolers (ages 3-5)

Belle Isle Library- ^R	Thursdays	10a
Northwest Library- ^R	Tue Apr 7, 21	10a & 1p
Northwest Library- ^R	Thu Apr 9, 23	10a

Storytime @ the Library

Babytime

Babies (0-12 months)

Belle Isle Library	Mondays	9:30a
Edmond Library- ^R	Tuesdays	10a
Capitol Hill Library	Tue Apr 7	10a
Northwest Library- ^R	Tue Apr 14	10:45a & 1:45p
Northwest Library- ^R	Thu Apr 16	10:45a

Family Storytime

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

Edmond Library- ^R	Thursdays	6:30p
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Mother Goose on the Loose

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

Downtown Library	Thu Apr 2	10a
Warr Acres Library- ^R	Tue Apr 7, 21	9:30a
Southern Oaks Library	Wed Apr 15	10:30a
The Village Library- ^R	Thu Apr 16	10a
Warr Acres Library- ^R	Tue Apr 28	6p

Musictime

Babies (0-12 months)

Midwest City Library- ^R	Mon Apr 6	11a
Belle Isle Library- ^R	Thu Apr 23	10a
Edmond Library- ^R	Mon Apr 27	9a
Northwest Library- ^R	Tue Apr 28	10:45a & 1:45p
Northwest Library- ^R	Thu Apr 30	10:45a

PreSchoolers (ages 3-5)

The Village Library- ^R	Thu Apr 2	10a
Downtown Library	Thu Apr 23	10a
Edmond Library- ^R	Mon Apr 27	10a & 11a
Northwest Library- ^R	Tue Apr 28	10a & 1p
Northwest Library- ^R	Thu Apr 30	10a

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

Midwest City Library	Mon Apr 6	10a
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Toddler time

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

Choctaw Library	Tuesdays	9:30a
Belle Isle Library- ^R	Tuesdays	10a
Edmond Library- ^R	Wednesdays	10a & 11a

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Storytime

PreSchoolers (ages 3-5)

Choctaw Library [®]	Tuesdays	10:30a
Bethany Library [®]	Thu Apr 2	10a
Edmond Library [®]	Mon Apr 6, 13, 20	10a & 11a
Southern Oaks Library [®]	Mon Apr 6, 13, 20	10:30a
Warr Acres Library [®]	Tue Apr 7 & 21	10:30a
Bethany Library [®]	Tue Apr 7	6:30p
The Village Library [®]	Thu Apr 9	10a
Northwest Library [®]	Tue Apr 14	10a & 1p
Northwest Library [®]	Thu Apr 16	10a
Warr Acres Library [®]	Tue Apr 28	7p

Children Reading to Dogs @ the Library

Children (ages 12 & under)

Del City Library [®]	Thu Apr 9, 23	6:30p
Belle Isle Library	Mondays	6p

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Northwest Library [®]	Mondays	6p
The Village Library	Wednesdays	6p
The Village Library	Thu Apr 2, 16	3:30p
Edmond Library	Tue Apr 7, 21	6:30p
Warr Acres Library	Thu Apr 9	6:30p
Capitol Hill Library	Sat Apr 11	1p
Choctaw Library [®]	Sat Apr 11	3p
Almonte Library [®]	Mon Apr 13, 27	7p
Choctaw Library [®]	Wed Apr 15	4p
Downtown Library	Sat Apr 18	3p
Southern Oaks Library [®]	Tue Apr 21	6:30p

Library Lingo for Young Readers

Board Books

Tough books designed for pre-readers

Easy Books

Picture books for reading aloud

Readers

Designed for new readers

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First time chapter books

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Novels for older students and young adults

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2 BELLE ISLE 5501 N. Villa, OKC, 843-9601	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
3 BETHANY 3510 N. Mueller, Bethany, 789-8363	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
4 CAPITOL HILL 334 SW 26th, OKC, 634-6308	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
5 CHOCTAW 2525 Muzzy Street, Choctaw, 390-8418	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
6 DEL CITY 4509 SE 15th, Del City, 672-1377	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
7 DOWNTOWN 300 Park Ave., OKC, 231-8650	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
8 EDMOND 10 S. Boulevard, Edmond, 341-9282	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
9 MIDWEST CITY 8143 E. Reno, MWC, 732-4828	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
10 NORTHWEST 5600 NW 122nd, OKC, 606-3580	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
11 RALPH ELLISON 2000 NE 23rd, OKC, 424-1437	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
12 SOUTHERN OAKS 6900 S. Walker, OKC 631-4468	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
13 THE VILLAGE 10307 N. Pennsylvania Ave., The Village, 755-0710	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6
14 WARR ACRES 5901 NW 63rd, Warr Acres, 721-2616	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-9	9-6	9-5	1-6

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16 JONES 111 E. Main, Jones, 399-5471	—	9:30-5:30	—	9:30-5:30	—	9-5	—
17 LUTHER 310 NE 3rd, Luther, 277-9967	9:30-6	9:30-6	9:30-6	9:30-6	9-5	9-5	—
18 NICOMA PARK 2240 Overholser, Nicoma Park, 769-9452	—	9:30-5:30	9:30-5:30	9:30-5:30	9-5	9-5	—
19 WRIGHT 2101 Exchange, OKC, 235-5035	—	9:30-5:30	9:30-5:30	9:30-5:30	9-5	9-5	—

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