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We can't add more hours to the day (even if we 'fall back') but we can always add more gratitude. November is the month when many people focus on the things they are thankful for. We are thankful for the little things, like a new shipment of bestsellers that fulfills holds for eager readers, fall inspired cook books, digital music downloads, eBooks, craft programs, book clubs and most of all the people who walk through our doors every day. We are thankful for the big things too like a Russian concert tour from Moscow Nights, new ideas and innovations, the steady presence of our staff standing ready to serve the information needs of our community, and new and improved spaces ... all supported by YOU!

In this month's issue, read about the Capitol Hill Library's big move in preparation for the renovation of their 1951 building. Find out more about how bookmobiles blazed the frontier for libraries bringing access to eastern Oklahoma County, and get your sports rivalry fix with a classic Friday Night Lights tale about the Idaho Vandals vs Washington State Cougars with an Oklahoma connection in our Oklahoma Images article.

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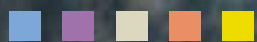
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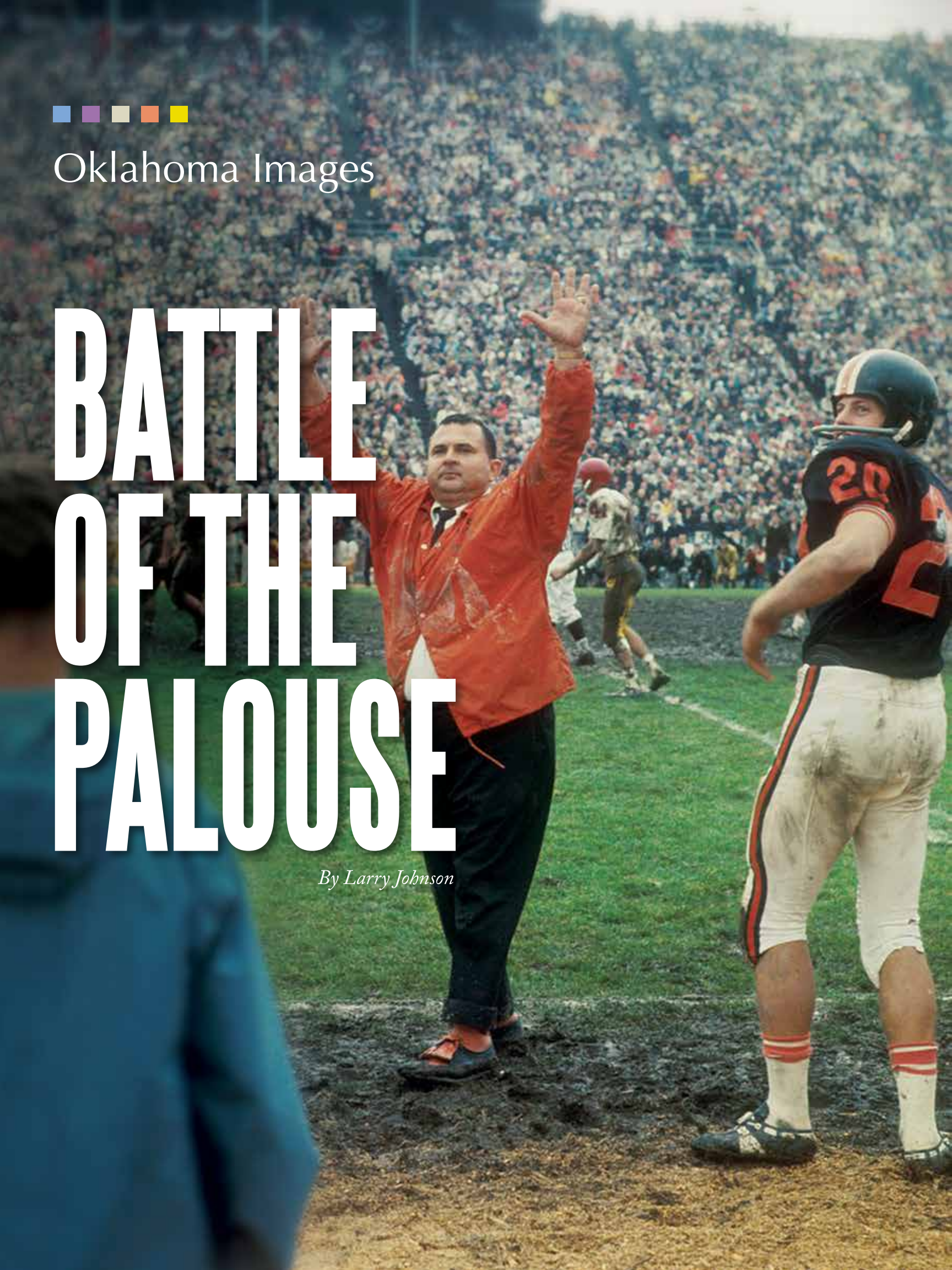
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BATTLE OF THE PALOUSE

By Larry Johnson





I'm a pretty severe college football junkie and there's nothing I love better than a rivalry game. So it pained me when I recently read an article about the demise of many rivalry games now that conferences are in a state of constant flux and rivalries dating back to the 1800s are orphaned.



Dee Andros on the sidelines

One of the suspended rivalries that caught my eye was the Battle of the Palouse, a rivalry between the Idaho Vandals and Washington

State Cougars dating back to 1893. These two land grant universities are in different states but their respective homes in Moscow, Idaho and Pullman, Washington are only 8 miles apart. Sometime during the week after the game, students and administrators of the losing team made The Loser's Walk between the two schools. On arrival at the enemy campus the losing side had to sing the winner's fight song in order to receive a ride back to their own campus. By 1964, the Vandal faithful had covered hundreds of miles on foot as Idaho had won only once in 40 years.



The Loser's Walk

The 1964 game interested me not only because the Vandals won for the first time in forever, but because I recognized the names of the coaches on each sideline—Dee Andros

At Oregon State he became a revered figure known as The Great Pumpkin because of his sizeable girth when clad in orange, the school's color.

at Idaho and Bert Clark at Washington State were teammates on the Oklahoma Sooners "lost" championship team of 1949. That was the first big season for Sooner legend Bud Wilkinson when OU went undefeated in the regular season. Notre Dame was undefeated as well, but they refused to play a bowl game against the Sooners who went on to demolish LSU in the Sugar Bowl. Notre Dame was still awarded the national championship. Andros and Clark played on the line, clearing holes for the famous Split-T offense.

Andros had the more colorful career. He was born Demosthenes Andreopoulos in Oklahoma City in 1924 and was a standout on the great Central High School teams in the early 1940s. He ended up as a cook after enlisting in the Marines in World War II but at the Battle of Iwo Jima, he picked up a rifle and earned a Bronze Star for bravery.

He followed his brother Plato to OU where he mastered the blocking schemes so well, he stayed on as line coach during the great Wilkinson years of the early 1950s. Idaho was his first head coaching job in 1962 and he left after the 1964 season to helm Oregon State.

At Oregon State he became a revered figure known as The Great Pumpkin because of his sizeable girth when clad in orange,



Dee Andros charges the field

the school's color. The Beavers were never a powerhouse but under Andros for over 20 years as coach and athletic director they were known as giant killers who never shied from playing big games and ruined the seasons of many championship hopefuls. More importantly, in a memoriam to Andros after his death in 2003, the Oregonian newspaper said, "He never lost his accent."

You might be wondering—What's a Palouse? It's the name of valley of the low hills where both schools are located.

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.



Reviews & Recommendations

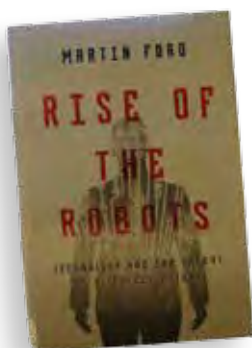
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ON THE SHELF

Rise of the Robots: Technology and the Threat of a Jobless Future

by Martin Ford

reviewed by Ann Meeks



Some may find this nonfiction book to be depressing or may not agree with the premise, but this book raises some important points. The author wonders about the jobs of the future, the number of them, and who will have them. Some suggest that if some jobs are eliminated, as in the past, more will be created to help with innovation. Silicon Valley entrepreneur Martin Ford doesn't believe this argument. Instead, he thinks as technology continues to accelerate and machines begin taking care of themselves, fewer people will be necessary. Artificial intelligence is already making "good" jobs, such as paralegals, journalists, office workers and even computer programmers obsolete, causing unemployment and greater income disparity. Jobs such as factory workers, fast food, and retail clerks have

already experienced loss due to this displacement. The author doesn't claim to have all the answers, but he proposes there should be some type of guaranteed income to deal with unemployment. Of course, many authors and pundits have wrongly predicted the future, but his ideas are worth considering. The writing style of this new book makes it a bit hard to read (it's kind of boring in parts), but it's still worth a look.

Rise of the Robots is also available in Playaway audio.

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.

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ON THE SHELF

Goodnight, Goodnight, Construction Site

by Sherri Duskey Rinker and Tom Lichtenheld

reviewed by Kelley Riha



Those annoying orange highway cones and barrels were simply a signal of the excitement to come for my 2 year-old on vacation one year. The road construction was miraculously fun since my small son loved the big earth movers and tractors of all sizes.

Rinker's *Goodnight, Goodnight, Construction Site* is geared for children 1 and up. Face it, kids (not just boys) love trucks. Artfully done, Lichtenheld's images contrast each truck's daytime activity and nighttime routine using lots of orange and reds, purples and brown. The title page introduces readers to the construction site over two-page pastel spreads where the sky is dark as the crescent moon sleeps gently on steel girders.

Rhyming stanzas with pictures show and tell about the

trucks' daytime jobs then getting ready to rest at night; Crane with a teddy bear, Cement Mixer with his blankie, and everyone takes a rest stop--- a perfect suggestion for little tikes. The gentle refrain, "Sh... goodnight, Cement Mixer (or Dump Truck, or Bulldozer or Excavator), goodnight" lulls listeners to dreamland just like a long winding road.

Goodnight, Goodnight, Construction Site is also available in eBook, audio disc and in Spanish.

Kelley Riha is Community Outreach Coordinator in the MLS Outreach Dept. She is a long-time performer for children and reviews books written for the youngest readers.



Ghostlight

by Sonia Gensler

reviewed by Phyllis Davidson



Avery and her brother, Blake, are spending their summer with Grandma on her large farm in Tennessee. Blake has decided he is too old to play make-believe games with Avery anymore, so she is at loose ends when she meets Julian, whose father has rented Grandma's cabin. Julian is an aspiring filmmaker, and he becomes intrigued with the old, redbrick mansion on Grandma's land. Avery has been strictly forbidden to set foot in Hilliard House—it is just too dangerous. Still, Julian entices Avery with plans to film a haunted-house video in Hilliard House and shows her a photograph he took of the house at night with a light glowing in the downstairs window.

Before long, Avery steals the key to the house and she and Julian go inside. Avery senses a presence in the house, but it doesn't seem threatening at first. Soon Julian's younger sister joins them, and the filming begins, both in the house and in the nearby cemetery where the last occupant of the house is buried separately from his wife and little daughter. This book is a good choice for those of us who enjoy a gentle ghost story without a lot of horror, and it's written by a local author.

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

Edmond & Guthrie: A Little Off the Tracks

by David A. Farris

reviewed by Todd Podzemny



Edmond has long boasted its fair share of weirdos, misfits and wandering maniacs. But even when you ignore the librarians, there are plenty of colorful characters to fill the pages of *A Little Off the Tracks*.

Oklahoma native and UCO grad David A. Farris has been sharing odd stories from Oklahoma history for 20 years, since the publication of the original *Mysterious Oklahoma* books. He has a real knack for picking out the most interesting stories from history and telling them in a way that is both informative and compellingly readable.

In his latest collection of tales, he focuses on Edmond and Guthrie, starting from their origins as relatively isolated railroad towns. The book includes the exploits of more or less competent desperados, including the lawyer who became a train robber, failed to rob any trains, and then ran for governor before becoming a Hollywood legend. Slightly more successful was Flora Quick Mundis, a former prostitute who became

a renowned horse thief, sometimes dressed in men's clothing under her alias "Tom King," and escaped from jail so often that she became something of a folk hero.

In addition to the frontier stories are more supernatural offerings, including ghost stories (caused by Edmond's former inability to pick a cemetery and stick to it,) UFO sightings, and even a few pint-sized sasquatches. One of the more compelling entries involves a New Age cult and a murder that very nearly went unsolved.

Well-researched and well-written, *A Little Off the Tracks* is an excellent bit of local history. And if you're looking for more, it's likely that Farris has shared a story about your neighborhood in one of his other books, available at your favorite library.

Todd Podzemny is the manager of the Choctaw Library. He has nothing but the greatest respect and admiration for the staff of the Edmond library, particularly the ones who know where he lives.



Reviews & Recommendations



Station Eleven: a novel

by Emily St. John Mandel

reviewed by Jana Hausburg



"I was born in the Toronto suburbs. I had a house on Winchester Street. But these thoughts broke apart in his head and were replaced by strange fragments: This is my soul and the world unwinding, this is my heart in the still winter air."

Racing through this book, I thought: This would make a really great movie! As it turns out, film and TV rights of this National Book Award finalist (and winner of the 2014 Arthur C. Clarke Award) have already been acquired.

The night before global collapse, actor Arthur Leander takes the stage as King Lear. A small girl sees him die of a heart attack right before her. Terrified, Kirsten is wrangled away. It may be the first death she sees, but definitely not the last. The Georgia Flu has hit Toronto, hitching a ride on a hapless passenger, and within three days the world as Kirsten knows it is irrevocably changed.

Jeevan tries to save Arthur by performing CPR. It's too late, of course, too late for all of them. Barricaded in an apartment on the 22nd floor he watches and waits for the Red Cross, Homeland Security – someone, anyone – to save him. Fifteen years later, those who survived the pandemic are still trying to save themselves.

Kirsten lives by the motto: Because survival is insufficient. She travels with a group of artists and musicians, bringing music and Shakespeare to tiny communities still dealing with the memories of what came before replaced by the harsh reality of what now is.

Station Eleven is the perfect armchair disaster tour.

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



The Martian

by Andy Weir

reviewed by Vanessa Davis



In the not so far off future, manned missions to Mars are just as common as the Moon landings of the 1960s. After a storm hits during the third mission on Mars, a crew is forced to abandon one of their own when he is swept away and presumed dead.

The story picks up with Mark Watney, who by a miracle survived being impaled and abandoned on Mars. With no hope of immediate rescue, Mark is forced to survive the next four years, until the next mission to Mars is set to land. Unfortunately there are several things fighting against his survival. He has no way to tell NASA he is alive, and he only has enough food and water to last him six weeks.

Using his background in botany and engineering,

Mark takes six rations of potatoes and turns them into a farm of potatoes. He fixes the broken communication and sends word to NASA that he is alive.

With news of Mark's survival, the world joins forces to save him, but will their plans be in vain. Will he survive until help arrives? *The Martian* keeps you turning the page until the very end to find out.

The Martian is available in print, eBook and audio disc.

Vanessa Davis is a Library Event Coordinator at the Downtown Library. She is a lover of books, healthy cooking and KU basketball.



A New Capitol Hill Library Takes Off

When the Capitol Hill Library opened in southwest Oklahoma City in 1951, it was a state-of-the-art facility embraced by the growing community.

Sixty-four years later, the Capitol Hill Library remains nestled within an expanding community and bustles with activity on a daily basis. Community needs have changed since 1951, but library customers continue to look to the library to find the books, information, technology, entertainment and assistance that they need.

“Capitol Hill Library use has exceeded our space,” says Capitol Hill manager, Jana Hausburg. “We want to offer more computers, meeting and study spaces, but we are running at capacity,” she explains.

A renovation of the Capitol Hill Library has been in the works for many years, with plans to acquire more land, secure funds and render a new building design. The library is ready to move to a temporary location in order to allow the work to begin.

Working in partnership with the City of Oklahoma City, library officials chose a temporary site close to the library where all of the currently offered services and materials would be able to continue.

“We have many customers who rely on the library on a daily basis. We didn’t want them to lose their resources,” says Hausburg.

On Nov. 2, the current library location will close while the contents are moved to the temporary location. The library will reopen Nov. 16 in the gymnasium of the Templo de Albanaza located around the corner at 330 S.W. 24th St. Services will be offered in this location until library renovations are complete, which is planned for mid-2017.

Our Temporary Space

The gymnasium at 330 SW 24th St. has undergone alterations to make it library ready. The space is about 12,000 square feet and can hold the entire library collection. The City of Oklahoma City is leasing the property to house the library through the duration of the construction process. It will be business as usual at the temporary location, including access to materials, holds, public computers, Wi-Fi and programs.

The New Capitol Hill Library—2017

The current library building will be renovated and expanded to create a new, larger and more functional space. The design of the new library has been created by architects at MS + R and Guernsey. While still in the draft stage, design plans include the removal of the garage and addition of about 9,400 square feet on the first floor of the library increasing the public space to just under 17,000 square feet. A large meeting room that can be divided into two spaces will be added with a capacity of 120 people. Three study rooms will be added as well.

Renovations will allow space for 24 public computers, four children’s and four teen computers.

“We’re excited about increasing our community’s access to technology,” says Hausburg.

Parking needs will also be addressed with the addition of a large lot on the south side of the building.





BOOKMOBILES: Pioneers of the Library Frontier



Bridging gaps has always been a priority of libraries. Connecting people with resources is what we do and sometimes that means thinking outside of the box. One way that materials, technology and resources were offered to urban and rural customers before our library buildings were expanded was with libraries on wheels.

Bookmobiles were at the peak of utilization in the 1960s and 70s. Bookmobile

service began at the Metro Library System in February 1960 with two aluminum bookmobile trailers making an average of 26 monthly stops. The launch of these mobile libraries planted the seeds for the library system we have now. Manned by a team of enthusiastic college students, these bookmobiles introduced library services to eastern Oklahoma County in an innovative way. Ralph Ellison librarian, John Blevins,

was one of those enthusiastic few who experienced being on the frontier of library service to rural and unserved areas.

At their peak in 1968, the library system's seven bookmobiles made 44 stops per month.

"We had to go out there and convince them of what a library was about," Blevins said. He remembers driving the bookmobile to NE 36th & Kelley and to the location



that the former Dunbar Library served. Blevins says the work in this area prepared the ground for the Ralph Ellison Library. "We extended out to Choctaw, Nicoma Park, Harrah, Luther, Jones and Newalla. We had a collection of 60,000 books," he said.

Some days the bookmobile checked out 500-600 books a day at school sites. Other days, storytimes and other programs were offered, as well as personal reference services.

"We showed up for community meetings, county fairs and did any special programs we could in the area just to get people to feel what a library was like, and it worked," he said.

Blevins worked with the bookmobiles from 1965-1970. "At first, bookmobiles were like small milk trucks, self-contained and you drove them. Later they expanded into more like a small mobile home, and they would be moved by a tractor trailer to different places. It's all about getting the idea out of what a library can be," Blevins said.

By 1972, bookmobile visits had been reduced to 25 stops per month. In 1974, library director Lee Brawner tweaked the mission of the bookmobiles. He issued the statement "Bookmobiles serve to bridge the gap between areas with a permanent facility and those without one. They may institute and test innovative services to attract and serve nonusers in urban areas, in institution and rural regions of the county. They may be used in urban areas where gaps appear in

the service pattern of branch libraries or where a special category of nonusers is being motivated to utilize library services."

As library locations were added, bookmobiles were redirected to new areas, some eventually becoming permanent locations. In 1977, all five bookmobiles were "grounded" due to budget restrictions. Though they were no longer mobile, they still served the communities in their parked locations. In 1979, the permanent locations were at SE 44th & Bryant, Spencer, Drexel, Harrah and the Windsor Hills Shopping Center. By 1981, the library system had grown to include 10 libraries, three extension libraries and four bookmobiles. By 1984, bookmobile circulation had increased 24 percent with over 77,000 checkouts annually.

In 1986, Harrah passed their bookmobile to the Luther community after moving into a remodeled building. The Jones community was served by a bookmobile until 1998 when the library moved into the current location.

Looking back, Blevins says he feels honored to have come full-circle in his career, now working at the very library he helped plant the seeds for 50 years ago.

"It's one of the most dynamic things to go in and see a whole library system built, and be part of that. In the 1960s I tried to imagine what a library system could be. Now when I walk into Ralph Ellison I see that it is so much more. We empower people's lives every day."

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Commission Meeting

Edmond Library Thu | Nov 19 3:30p
Metropolitan Library Commission of Oklahoma County Monthly Meeting

Our libraries will close at **6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25** and remain closed **Thursday, Nov. 26** and **Friday, Nov. 27** for Thanksgiving. Visit us online to find your next book, download eBooks, audiobooks and use our research databases.

The Capitol Hill Library will be closed for two weeks from **Monday, Nov. 2** through **Sunday, Nov. 15** while they move to their temporary location. Regular services will begin at 330 SW 24th St. in the Templo de Alabanza gymnasium on **Monday, Nov. 16**.



Intro to Yoga

Adult
Almonte Library Mondays | Nov 2 12p

Slow Cooker Meals

Adult
Northwest Library® Wed | Nov 18 5:30p

Social Security Disability Session

Adult
Del City Library Sun | Nov 15 3p

Tai Chi

Adults, Seniors (ages 55+)
Belle Isle Library Tue | Nov 3, 10, 17 2p
Thu | Nov 5, 12, 19 2p
Choctaw Library® Wed | Nov 4, 11, 18 6:15p
Northwest Library Mon | Nov 2, 9, 16, 30 4p
Northwest Library Thu | Nov 5, 12, 19 4p

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Warr Acres Library Sat | Nov 21 2:30p



Tailored Titles on Facebook

Wed | Nov 4 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!

Book Clubs for Adults

Edmond Library <i>Cozy Mystery</i>	Tue Nov 3	12p
Midwest City Library <i>Nonfiction</i>	Thu Nov 5	10a
Warr Acres Library	Mon Nov 9	11a
Southern Oaks Library	Tue Nov 10	11:30a
Northwest Library	Fri Nov 13	1p
The Village Library	Mon Nov 16	3p
Midwest City Library	Thu Nov 19	10a
Del City Library	Thu Nov 19	4:30p
Edmond Library	Sat Nov 21	10:30a
Senior (ages 55+) Edmond Library	Sat Nov 14	2p

Book Clubs for Pre-teens & Teens

PreTeen (ages 9-12) Bethany Library® <i>Kids' Classics</i>	Thu Nov 19	6:30p
Teen (ages 12-18) Belle Isle Library <i>Anime</i>	Mondays	5:30p
Choctaw Library <i>Fandemonium</i>	Thu Nov 5	6p
Belle Isle Library <i>Random Fandom</i>	Tue Nov 17	4p
Ralph Ellison Library <i>Shinigami Anime</i>	Tue Nov 24	4p
Northwest Library	Wed Nov 18	6p

Book Clubs for Children

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12) Choctaw Library	Wed Nov 4, 11, 18	10a
Southern Oaks Library®	Tue Nov 10	6:30p



Noon Tunes

Downtown Library	Thursdays	Noon
Thu Nov 5	Jill Justice, harp	
Thu Nov 12	Hard Road Trio, bluegrass	
Thu Nov 19	David McClam & Carl Moore, jazz	

Our World: Moscow Nights

All Ages Belle Isle Library	Sun Nov 1	2p & 4p
Midwest City Library	Mon Nov 2	2p
Del City Library	Mon Nov 2	7p
The Village Library	Tue Nov 3	2p
Warr Acres Library	Tue Nov 3	7p
Northwest Library	Wed Nov 4	1p & 7p
Southern Oaks Library	Thu Nov 5	1:30p
Bethany Library	Thu Nov 5	7p

Monty Harper Sings

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Edmond Library Tue | Nov 10 4:30p

The Tinker AFB Flying High Band

All Ages

Choctaw Library Mon | Nov 16 6:30p



After School at Your Library

(Preteens (ages 9-12), teens (ages 12-18))

Belle Isle Library	Mondays	4p
The Village Library	Mondays	4p
Almonte Library	Tue Nov 3, 17, 24	5:15p
Northwest Library	Wed Nov 4, 11, 18	4:30p
Southern Oaks Library	Fri Nov 6, 13, 20	4:30p

Apple Pie Time

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

The Village Library[®] Sat | Nov 7 10a

Art

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

Downtown Library[®] Thu | Nov 12 10a

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Choctaw Library[®] Fri | Nov 6, 13, 20 9:30a

Beginning Crochet

Adult

Choctaw Library Sat | Nov 7 1p

Cosplay Costume Contest

Teen (ages 12 - 18)

Southern Oaks Library[®] Sat | Nov 21 2p

Crafts

PreSchoolers (ages 3-5)

Almonte Library Wed | Nov 18 9:30a

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Del City Library Thu | Nov 19 6:30p

PreTeen (ages 9-12)

Warr Acres Library[®] Tue | Nov 10 4p

Teen (ages 12 - 18)

Belle Isle Library Tue | Nov 24 4p

Adult

Bethany Library	Wed Nov 4	10:30a
Southern Oaks Library	Fri Nov 20	10a

Creative Writing

Adult

Ralph Ellison Library Thu | Nov 12 6p

Journaling

Teen (ages 12 - 18)

Northwest Library[®] Thu | Nov 19 4p

Knitting Club

Adult

Almonte Library	Thu Nov 5	5:30p
Choctaw Library	Sat Nov 7	10a
Southern Oaks Library [®]	Mon Nov 9	5:30p
The Village Library	Sat Nov 14	10a

Make Your Own Gift Wrap

Adult

Almonte Library[®] Tue | Nov 17 3p

Makerspace

Children (ages 12 & under)

Downtown Library[®] Mon | Nov 2 6:30p

Teen (ages 12 - 18)

Belle Isle Library Tue | Nov 3 4p

The Village Library[®] Thu | Nov 12 4p

Minecraft Crafts

PreTeen (ages 9-12)

Southern Oaks Library[®] Sat | Nov 14 2p

NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month)

Adult

Edmond Library[®] Sun | Nov 1, 29 1p-6p
Tuesdays 5p

Origamistad

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Choctaw Library Sat | Nov 14 1:30p

Poetry Reading

Adult

Ralph Ellison Library Mon | Nov 30 7p

Quilling

Adult

Northwest Library[®] Tue | Nov 3 5:30p & 7p
Advanced Tue | Nov 10 5:30p

Quilting Club

Adult

Midwest City Library	Mondays	9a
Ralph Ellison Library	Mondays	11a
Ralph Ellison Library	Fri Nov 6, 13, 30	11a

STEAM Saturday

Teen (ages 12 - 18)

Belle Isle Library[®] Sat | Nov 7 10a

Writing Group

Adult

Midwest City Library Mon | Nov 9, 23 6p

Writing Workshop: Structuring Your Novel

Adult

Midwest City Library Thu | Nov 12 6p

featured events



Chess Club

All Ages

The Village Library Fri | Nov 6, 13, 20 4p

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Edmond Library Mon | Nov 2, 16 4:30p

Children (ages 12 & under)

Harrah Library Wed | Nov 4 3p

Gaming

Families, all ages

Nicoma Park Library Tue | Nov 10 3p
board & video games

Northwest Library Thu | Nov 12 4:30p
board games

Luther Library Thu | Nov 12 3p
board & video games

Harrah Library Wed | Nov 25 3p
board & video games

Teen (ages 12 - 18)
Belle Isle Library Thu | Nov 5, 12, 19 4p
bring your own device

Belle Isle Library Tue | Nov 10 4p
board & video games

Ralph Ellison Library Tue | Nov 10 4p
board & video games

Almonte Library Tue | Nov 10 5:30p
International Games Day Celebration

The Village Library[®] Thu | Nov 19 4p
board & video games

Choctaw Library Thu | Nov 19 6p
board games

Adults
Almonte Library[®] Thu | Nov 19 6p
board & video games

Juggling Club

Teen (ages 12 - 18)

Belle Isle Library Wed | Nov 18 4p

LEGO

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Warr Acres Library[®] Sat | Nov 14 10:30a

Almonte Library[®] Sun | Nov 15 4p

Downtown Library[®] Mon | Nov 16 6:30p

Choctaw Library[®] Wed | Nov 25 4p

PreTeen (ages 9-12)
Choctaw Library[®] Mon | Nov 2 4p
LEGO Robotics

Teen (ages 12 - 18)
Midwest City Library Thu | Nov 19 4p
LEGO Aviation

Minecraft

PreTeen (ages 9-12), Teen (ages 12 - 18)
Choctaw Library[®] Mon | Nov 9 4p
Downtown Library[®] Mon | Nov 9 6:30p

Yu-Gi-Oh!

PreTeen (ages 9-12), Teen (ages 12 - 18)
Bethany Library Sat | Nov 7 10a
Edmond Library Sat | Nov 14 3p



College Application Night

Edmond Library[®] Mon | Nov 16 6p

College App Week

Teen (ages 12 - 18)
The Village Library Tue | Nov 17 4p

Computer Corner with Don

Adults
Edmond Library Thu | Nov 5 & 12 1p-3p

Computer Rx

Adult
Midwest City Library Thu | Nov 12 3p

Homework Help

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)
Almonte Library Wed | Nov 4, 18 5p
Southern Oaks Library[®] Thu | Nov 5, 12, 19 4p

Job Corps Workshop

Teen (ages 12 - 18)
Southern Oaks Library[®] Tue | Nov 24 6:30p

Paying for College

Teen (ages 12 - 18)
Edmond Library[®] Tue | Nov 10 7p

Reading Help

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)
Bethany Library[®] Mon | Nov 2, 9, 16, 30 5:30p
Warr Acres Library Sun | Nov 8, 22 2p

Science Sundays

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)
Del City Library Sun | Nov 1 3p

Student's Guide to Databases

Teen (ages 12 - 18)
Choctaw Library[®] Thu | Nov 12 6p

featured events

Tech Talks

Adult

Edmond Library®	Wednesdays	1p
Web Design Basics	Nov 4	
Email Basics	Nov 11	
Storing Files	Nov 18	
Internet Basics	Nov 25	

Tellabration™

All Ages

Choctaw Library Tue | Nov 17 6p
TELLABRATION™ is a night of storytelling celebrated annually world-wide. TELLABRATION™ brings together Oklahoma's most celebrated storytellers, to wow, to delight, captivate, and mesmerize audiences with their tales. Contact the library if you would like to tell a story at this event.

Solving the Labyrinth

Teen (ages 12 - 18)

Warr Acres Library® Thu | Nov 19 6:30p
Navigate a maze of mind-bending obstacles to thwart impending doom! Satisfy your curiosity, and join us on a quest through a labyrinth stronghold of deep secrets. Presented by Science Museum Oklahoma.

Turkey Day Sweet Treats

Teen (ages 12 - 18)

Del City Library® Sun | Nov 22 3p
Impress your family this Turkey Day with an easy homemade dessert that looks like it took hours to prepare! We will provide the supplies and tools you will need to make a sample dessert and a recipe to take home. Ditch the canned pumpkin pie this year and get ready to gobble gobble up some goodies!

Irish Dance

All Ages

Northwest Library Sat | Nov 7 2p
Point your toes and click your heels to a traditional Irish dance performance from the Oklahoma Academy of Irish Dance. Learn a few traditional clicks, cuts, sevens and flutters while experiencing a bit of Irish dance culture.

Couponing 101

Adult

Southern Oaks Library® Tue | Nov 17 6p
Learn how to save money in this beginner's workshop. Learn where to find the best coupons, how to organize and store them, how to shop effectively using coupons and how to avoid mistakes.

® = Registration required for this event.

THURSDAY NOON TUNES

Downtown Library Atrium every Thursday from noon to 1pm

NOVEMBER 2015

NOVEMBER 5 Jill Justice | *harp selections*

NOVEMBER 12 Hard Road Trio | *bluegrass/folk*

NOVEMBER 19 David McClam & Carl Moore | *vocal/piano jazz*

NOVEMBER 26 Thanksgiving | *Library closed*

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OUR WORLD:

Moscow Nights

Moscow Nights Brings the Music of Russian Folklore to Libraries

Experience the authentic folk culture of pre-revolutionary Russia through the sights and sounds of a lively performance by Moscow Nights. The trio of classically trained musicians hopes to preserve Russian culture by playing on instruments that date as far back as 1688. The treshotki, a wooden instrument that imitates the sound of hand clapping, keeps the beat of the lyrical songs. The bayan accordion, a 1770s three-row-button accordion, adds authenticity to their performances, and the prima balalaika, a wooden three sided instrument with three strings, brings the folksy chords that Russian folk music is recognized for. Concerts include an element of humor with a sequence of chastushki, a vocal "duel" similar to free-style rap. Chastushki performers are adept at quick improvisational verses.

Moscow Nights formed in Kaluga, Russia, a city about 118 miles from Moscow and are under the direction of

Vitaliy Bezrodnov. Their performances are known for being naturally enthusiastic and humorous. Hear the diversity of Russian culture in a concert of authentic, traditional Russian folk music carefully crafted and in this unique performance at one of these locations:

Sunday, Nov. 1 • 2p & 4p • Belle Isle Library
5501 N. Villa • 843-9601

Monday, Nov. 2 • 2p • Midwest City Library
8143 E. Reno • 732-4828

Monday, Nov. 2 • 7p • Del City Library
4509 SE 15th • 672-1377

Tuesday, Nov. 3 • 2p • The Village Library
10307 N. Pennsylvania Ave. • 755-0710

Tuesday, Nov. 3 • 7p • Warr Acres Library
5901 NW 63rd • 721-2616

Wednesday, Nov. 4 • 1p & 7p • Northwest Library
5600 NW 122nd • 606-3580

Thursday, Nov. 5 • 1:30p • Southern Oaks Library
6900 S. Walker • 631-4468

Thursday, Nov. 5 • 7pm • Bethany Library
3510 N. Mueller • 789-8363



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Kids @ the Library

Play @ the Library

123! Play with Me!

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

The Village Library	Tuesdays	10a
Midwest City Library	Mon Nov 9, 16, 23, 30	10a
Ralph Ellison Library	Tue Nov 3, 10	10:30a

Playtime

Babies (0-12 months)

Belle Isle Library ^R	Mondays	10a
Belle Isle Library ^R	Thu Nov 5, 12	10a
Northwest Library ^R	Tue Nov 3, 17	10:45a & 1:45p
	Thu Nov 5	10:45a
	Thu Nov 19	10:45a

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

Almonte Library	Sat Nov 7	2p
Warr Acres Library	Wed Nov 11, 18	9:15a & 10:30a
Bethany Library ^R	Thu Nov 12, 19	9:30a & 10:30a
Choctaw Library	Sat Nov 14	10a
Southern Oaks Library ^R	Mon Nov 30	10:30a

PreSchoolers (ages 3-5)

Warr Acres Library	Tue Nov 3	10:30a
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Parachute Play

Northwest Library ^R	Tue Nov 3, 17	10a & 1p
Northwest Library ^R	Thu Nov 5, 19	10a
Choctaw Library ^R	Thu Nov 5	10:30a

Storytime @ the Library

Mother Goose on the Loose

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

Warr Acres Library ^R	Tue Nov 3, 17	9:30a
Downtown Library ^R	Thu Nov 5	10a
Southern Oaks Library ^R	Wed Nov 18	10:30a

Musictime

Babies (0-12 months)

Midwest City Library	Mon Nov 2	11a
Belle Isle Library ^R	Thu Nov 19	10a
Edmond Library ^R	Mon Nov 23	9a

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

Midwest City Library	Mon Nov 2	10a
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PreSchoolers (ages 3-5)

The Village Library ^R	Thu Nov 5	10a
Downtown Library ^R	Thu Nov 19	10a
Belle Isle Library ^R	Thu Nov 19	11a
Edmond Library ^R	Mon Nov 23	10a & 11a

Storytime

PreSchoolers (ages 3-5)

Edmond Library ^R	Mon Nov 2, 9, 16, 30	10a & 11a
Southern Oaks Library ^R	Mon Nov 2, 9, 16, 23	10:30a
Choctaw Library ^R	Tuesdays	10:30a
Belle Isle Library	Wed Nov 4, 11, 18	6:30p
Bethany Library ^R	Thu Nov 5	10a
Wright Library	Fri Nov 6	3:30p
Northwest Library ^R	Tue Nov 10	10a & 1p
Bethany Library ^R	Tue Nov 10	6:30p
Nicoma Park Library	Wed Nov 11	3:30p
Northwest Library ^R	Thu Nov 12	10a
Harrah Library	Wed Nov 18	3:30p
Luther Library	Thu Nov 19	3:30p

Edmond Library ^R	Thu Nov 5, 12, 19	6:30p
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Family Storytime

Northwest Library	Wed Nov 11	10a
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Nature Storytime

Toddler time

Toddlers (ages 1-3)

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

Babytime

Babies (0-12 months)

Belle Isle Library	Mondays	9:30a
Edmond Library ^R	Tuesdays	10a
Northwest Library ^R	Tue Nov 10	10:45a & 1:45p
	Thu Nov 12	10:45a

Children Reading to Dogs @ the Library

Gradeschoolers (ages 5-12)

Belle Isle Library	Mondays	6p
	Thu Nov 5, 12, 19	6p
Northwest Library	Mondays	6p
Southern Oaks Library ^R	Tue Nov 3	6:30p
Edmond Library	Tue Nov 3, 17	6:30p
The Village Library	Wed Nov 4, 11, 18	6p
	Thu Nov 5, 19	3:30p
Midwest City Library ^R	Tue Nov 10, 24	7p
Del City Library	Thu Nov 12	6:30p
Warr Acres Library	Thu Nov 12	6:30p
Choctaw Library ^R	Sat Nov 14	3p
	Wed Nov 18	4p
Downtown Library	Mon Nov 23	6:30p

METROPOLITAN LIBRARY SYSTEM PRESENTS:

Have Fun With Art...

After School @ Your Library

Fall 2015

We have a fun and educational series of programs lined up for kids ages 10-16, and it's all FREE! Just call the library for information or to sign up.

Almonte (606-3575)

with Savannah Mitchell
Tuesdays, 5:15-6:15pm
Nov. 3, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8

Belle Isle (843-9601)

with Savannah Mitchell
Mondays, 4-5pm
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Northwest (606-3580)

with Kiona Millirons
Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30pm
Nov. 4, 11, 18, Dec. 2, 9

Southern Oaks (631-4468)

with Taryn Sutherland
Fridays, 4:30-5:30pm
Nov. 6, 13, 20, Dec. 4, 11

Village Library (755-0710)

with Kiona Millirons
Mondays, 4-5pm
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

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