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Make 2017 Your Year for Health & Wellness



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The Bartlesville Public Library continues its focus on health and wellness into the new year. Thanks to a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and issued by the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, the Library can promote health and wellness through information, programs, and resources to the community. The Library has worked with various other organizations in our community to provide quality, informative programs for all participants. Program topics were selected that hopefully will appeal to a variety of people. Some of the topics that will be covered in the upcoming months include: heart health, stress management, age-related body changes and improving overall health and wellness. There will be exercise classes and healthy cooking classes as well.

According to the United Health Foundation, Oklahoma currently ranks 45th out of the 50 states in areas such as obesity, diabetes, cardiovascular deaths, high cholesterol, annual dental visits, availability of primary care physicians, and the consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables. Together with other health agencies, we hope to make a difference for our patrons by encouraging healthier choices and improving access to health information.

January & February Events

January 5 12:00-1:00 PM
Improve Overall Fitness
 Aquatic Specialist Ashley Burson

January 17 & February 21
 6:00—7:30 PM
Cooking Healthy Classes (Classes 1 & 2 of a 6-Part Series)
 Local Nutritionist Josh Wright

January 18 & 25—February 1, 8, 15, & 22
 5:30 - 6:30 PM
Refit Exercise Classes
 Certified Refit Instructor Ashley Burson

All programs will be in Meeting Room A and are free and open to the public. No registration is required. For additional information, please contact Program Coordinator Karen Kerr-McGraw at 918-338-4179.



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Submitted By: Denise Goff



EVENTS

LEGO-MANIA!



Gentle Reads Book Club

(Third Thursday):
January 19 @ 2pm
THE WHOLE
WORLD OVER by
Julia Glass

February 16 @ 2PM
TITLE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Johnstone Irregulars

(First Tuesday): January 3 @ 7pm
THE ELEGANCE OF THE
HEDGEHOG by Muriel Barbery
February 7 @ 7PM
OLIVE KITTERIDGE by Elizabeth
Strout

Preschool Storytime

WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS

10:00 AM

Babies-2 years old

11:00 AM

3-6 years old

Thursdays Only

1:00 PM All Ages

The Youth Services department of the Bartlesville Public Library needs LEGOs, lots and lots of LEGOs! "We want to start a monthly LEGO Club this summer, keeping with the Summer Reading Program theme of *Building a Better World*," says Laura Pryce, Youth Services Librarian. "If you have a supply of bricks, pieces, characters, and kits that you don't use anymore, please consider donating them to your public library. They would be much appreciated and enjoyed by our club participants. We hope to regularly display some of their creations." The new LEGO Club will be for kids and teens of all ages, along with their families.

Besides providing space and resources for a fun time, library staff see this as an opportunity to enhance the STEM-focused education (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) that schools are focusing on.

The library is open Mondays – Thursdays from 9am to 9pm, Fridays and Saturdays from 9am to 5:30pm, Sundays from 1:30 – 5:30, and donations may be brought anytime during those hours. Donors may dump the LEGOs into the LEGO Booth (pictured) and pick up a tax receipt at the circulation desk, if desired.

Donors who would like to receive recognition for their donation, or who would like to be invited to the kick-off event, should bring their contact information in with their donation. "Let's see if we can fill the booth to the very top!" says Pryce.

The library will continue the annual "LEGO Creation Contest" in April, in which participants sign up, receive rules and other information, create their entries at home, then turn them in on the date of judging and awards. Watch for additional details as they become available!



Submitted By: Laura Pryce

Calling all aspiring writers!! The 25th Annual Friends of the Library Creative Writing Contest 2017 is now underway. If you love to write, this is your opportunity to gain valuable experience and share your work with others. Contestants must be current Bartlesville Public Library cardholders at least 14 years of age. Library cards are free and available at the Circulation desk of the library.

Entry forms are available at the Circulation and Reference desks as well as the Library's website. Entry fees are \$10.00. All entries must be received or postmarked by February 1, 2017. Winners will be announced at the Friends of the Library Annual Meeting in April. The Grand Prize is \$200.00. Winners will be selected in each category. First place is \$100.00 and second place is \$50.00.



Submitted By: Denise Goff

Tylerton Times



COMPUTER CLASSES

January 9th 6-7:00 PM

Using the Library's Overdrive on Your Kindle

Overdrive is a free service offered by your Library that lets you borrow eBooks, audiobooks, and more from their digital collection. Staff will show you how to search on Overdrive and how to check out and download ebooks and audiobooks on your Kindle device.

Participants are welcome to bring your charged and registered Kindle devices to class.

February 13th 6-7:00 PM

Online Job Search Resources Class

Library staff will show you what the Library has to offer to help you with your job search with its subscription to *JobNow* and other Library services and resources. Also, staff will provide information on social media and the most notable websites for different phases of your job search.

Both classes are free but registration is required. Call 918-338-4169 to register.

Submitted By:
Nadine Hawke

Have you been to Tylerton? If you've been to Dewey, you've probably driven through what used to be Tylerton, or what was also known as Cement Town. Tylerton was built to house the Dewey Portland Cement employees. Later, Tylerton became part of the town site of Dewey.

Dewey Portland Cement Company was formed by Daniel Waldo Tyler and his sons; Frank E. and Herbert F. Tyler in 1906. In 1907 the Company was constructed just one-quarter mile outside the Dewey City limits in a community known as Tylerton. It was named for Frank E. Tyler who owned the town site.

The business steadily grew so that by 1960, it produced some 5,000 barrels per day, or 20,000 sacks of cement, and employed an average of 300 employees. Rock for the cement came from the quarry about one and one quarter mile east of the plant. The plant employed a large range of workers, including machinists, welders, coal mine processors, boiler tenders, turbine operators, cement contractors, engineers, railroad track foremen, and rock crushers. The plant's labs also employed chemists, including some women chemists. It was not uncommon for employees to work at the plant for 35 to 40 years.

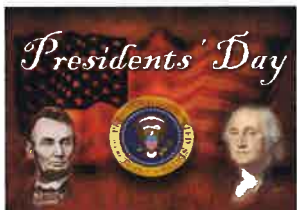
In the Local and Family History Department, you can find information about this company and other fascinating historical facts and true tales about Bartlesville and Washington County.

Submitted By: Nadine Hawke & Sherry Smith

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY
MONDAY - JANUARY 16TH



PRESIDENTS' DAY
MONDAY - FEBRUARY 20TH



IT'S TAX TIME AGAIN!

The AARP Tax Assistance Volunteers will be at the Library to assist Bartlesville residents with income tax preparation. They will be in Meeting Room B on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, 9:00 AM—3:00 PM, beginning **February 1 through April 12th**.

Help will be provided on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. Before arriving, be sure to have your identification, social security numbers for the entire household, a copy of last year's tax returns, and all of your W-2's and 1099's.

The Library will have some federal forms located in the Reference Department. State forms are no longer mailed. All forms can be found online at the IRS and the Oklahoma Tax Commission website. (www.irs.gov or www.tax.ok.gov) They can also be ordered by phone at 1-800-829-3676 (IRS) or 1-800-522-8165 (OTC),

If you need assistance, Library staff will help you find the form(s) you need.

Submitted By: Denise Goff

Black History is American History

Black History Month actually began as Negro History Week in 1926, established by Carter G. Woodson who was a historian and founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. The second week of February was chosen because it coincided with the birthdays of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. The expansion of Negro History Week to Black History Month occurred in 1970, after a proposal by leaders of the Black United Students at Kent State University. Finally in 1976, as part of the United States Bicentennial, Black History Month was officially recognized by the US government.

The Bartlesville Public Library has a variety of resources available for check-out that delve into many facets of Black History – slavery, the civil war, emancipation, the civil rights movements, military service, culture, music, and people who have made tremendous contributions to our country. You can also find some fantastic fiction...historical, romance, mystery and more.

Just a few of our more current titles:



For Kids

The Port Chicago 50: Disaster, Mutiny, and the Fight for Civil Rights
by Steve Sheinkin

Presents an account of the 1944 civil rights protest involving hundreds of African-American Navy servicemen who were unjustly charged with mutiny for refusing to work in unsafe conditions after the deadly Port Chicago explosion.

What Color is My World?: The Lost History of African-American Inventors
by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

While twins Ella and Herbie help the handyman Mr. Mital work on their new home, he tells them about such inventors as Granville Woods, Dr. Henry T. Sampson, and James West, giving them a new view of their heritage as African-Americans.

Voice of freedom : Fannie Lou Hamer : Spirit of the Civil Rights Movement
by Carole Boston Weatherford

A collage-illustrated collection of poems and spirituals inspired by the life and work of civil rights advocate Fannie Lou Hamer.

For Teens & Adults

Life Upon These Shores: Looking at African American History, 1513-2008
by Gates, Henry Louis.

The author delivers a landmark book tracing African-American history from the arrival of the conquistadors to the election of Barack Obama. Informed by the latest--sometimes provocative--scholarship and including more than 800 images, "Life Upon These Shores" focuses on defining events, debates, and controversies, as well as achievements.

Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Gray
by Love, Dorothy, 1949

A general's wife and a slave girl forge a friendship that transcends race, culture, and the crucible of Civil War.

You Can't Touch My Hair and Other Things I Still Have To Explain
by Robinson, Phoebe author.

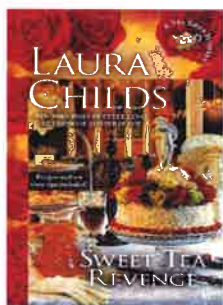
A hilarious and timely essay collection about race, gender, and pop culture from upcoming comedy superstar and 2 Dope Queens podcaster Phoebe Robinson.

Feeling the chill this winter?

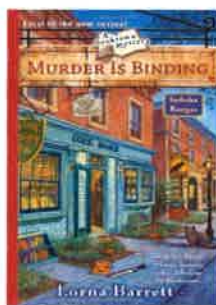
Warm up with a cozy mystery!

Cozy mysteries, also referred to simply as "cozies", are a subgenre of crime fiction in which sex and violence are downplayed or treated humorously, and the crime and detection take place in a small, socially intimate community.

The cozy mystery usually takes place in a small town or village. The small size of the setting makes it believable that all the suspects know each other. The amateur sleuth is usually a very likeable person who is able to get the community members to talk freely (i.e. gossip) about each other. There is usually at least one very knowledgeable and nosy (and of course, very reliable!) character in the book who is able to fill in all of the blanks, thus enabling the amateur sleuth to solve the case.



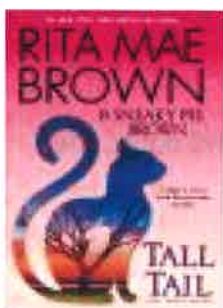
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By Laura Childs



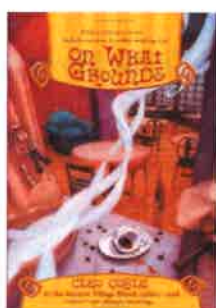
Murder is Binding
By Loren Barnett



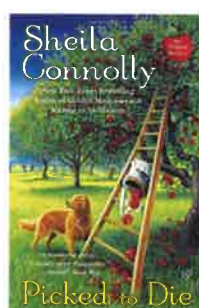
Booked Trouble
By Eva Gates



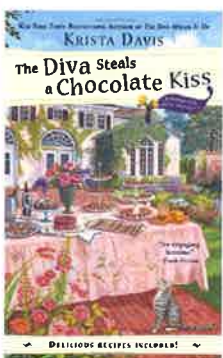
Tall Tale
By Rita Mae Brown



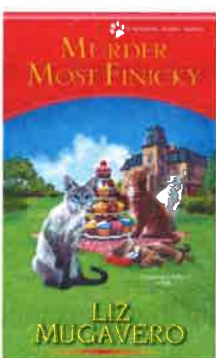
On What Grounds
By Cloe Coyle



Picked to Die
By Sheila Connolly



**The Diva Steals A
Chocolate Kiss**
By Krista Davis



**Murder Most
Finicky**
By Liz Mugavero



**Murder with
Fried Chicken
and Waffles**
By A. L. Herbert



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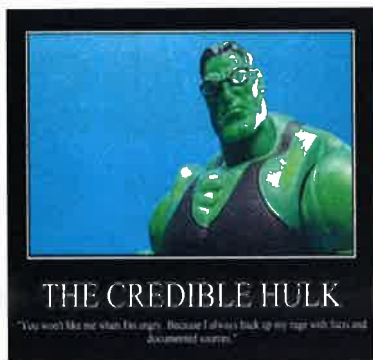
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Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Fake news and propaganda aren't true!

The 2016 Presidential Election saw some pretty outrageous “news stories”, for example: the pizzagate conspiracy, which tragically compelled a young man on Dec. 4th to “investigate” the pizzeria in question with a loaded rifle. Luckily, no one was injured, but misinformation can have very drastic consequences.

Unfortunately, propaganda and partisan fake news is thriving throughout the torrents of the internet and social media. In light of recent events, the ubiquity and impact of fake news is finally causing alarm among journalists, and internet giants, Google and Facebook, which have vowed to do more to combat the proliferation of fake news on their sites. But what can you do to be a more prudent consumer of news and information before you “like”, share, or retweet an article on social media? In short, know the tell-tale signs of a dishonest or heavily biased source of (mis)information.

When scrolling thru the endless clickbait memes and headlines, stop and consider the source. For example, who wrote the article? Is an author listed? Is he or she a journalist? What is the article really about? Does the headline reflect the actual content of the article? What message is the article conveying? Is it a factual piece, or opinion/editorial? Is it trying to persuade the reader in one way or another? Can its claims/accusations/assertions be verified by other sources? What website does the article originate on? Is it a credible company or organization? Is the website overrun with advertisements? (This suggests they are more interested in ad revenue than article/website content). When was the article published? Is a date given? Is the headline or link suggesting the article is recent when, in fact, it is not? And finally, where is the article coming from? Often websites have a country identifier domain extension; for example, .uk for the United Kingdom, .de for Germany, and .ru for Russia. If you ask these questions while surfing the web, you will be more apt to be reading credible, verifiable information, rather than wasting your time on articles and claims that haven't been thoroughly vetted.

Also, we at the reference desk are always here to help you find credible information and resources; that's our job. Visit us in person, call us, 918-338-4168, or leave us a message or email us reference@bartlesville.lib.ok.us after hours. We are here to help you.

Submitted By: Roger Elmore

The Library
Will be closed

January 2
New Year's Day
(Observed)

January 14, 15, & 16
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Holiday

February 18, 19, & 20
Presidents' Day Holiday

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Check the Library's website and click the Books & More tab. It will list all the titles that are on order as well as the titles that have recently become available for checkout. After clicking the tab, click the New & Notable or Library Catalog to view the lists.

If you see something you want to read—put it on hold so that we can get it to you as soon as possible.

Submitted By: Elsie Green