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## Spring Break Programs

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Youth Services

The Library received a "Zoo Funds for Kids" grant from the Oklahoma City Zoo in order to present two programs during Spring Break, which will be held in the Upstairs Meeting Room on Monday, March 13<sup>th</sup>. They will be bringing small, live animals!

**10:00AM – Just For Kids -"Bear Wants More"** - Bear finds some roots to eat, but that's not enough. He wants more! His friends help him find berries, clover, and fish to eat but that's not enough. HE WANTS MORE! What about you? Are you hungry as a bear? As we'll discover in Karma Wilson's award-winning book, "Bear Wants More," springtime brings lots of new food choices. Join the Oklahoma City Zoo to explore all the delicious, gross, and downright weird things animals eat during their springtime buffet!"

**1:00PM - For Middle School and Up Only - "Ready Set Vet"** - This great program is designed to introduce kids to the world of veterinary medicine. We will solve a real vet case and do fun, hands-on activities!

## Healthy Cooking Classes

On January 17, the Bartlesville Public Library and BPL Literacy services hosted the first of five healthy cooking classes being led by Josh Wright, personal fitness trainer at Colaw Fitness in Eastland.

For the first presentation, Josh talked about cooking and eating healthy. He prepared a dish which included a bit of Quinoa, Brown and Red Rice and flax seed. Josh recommended this product, because it is the healthiest rice to consume. Josh also covered the importance of having protein within thirty minutes of awakening in the morning. For his protein he fixes himself a Barlean protein shake with super greens, whey protein, and creatine– for brain muscle – cocoa, fruits and vegetables.

February 21<sup>st</sup> was the second of these five classes. Josh discussed the importance of proteins and what they do for the body and introduced those in attendance to the attributes of using coconut flour and protein powder in baked goods.

More healthy cooking classes are scheduled for March 21, April 18, and May 16<sup>th</sup>. These programs are full of information on healthy eating. They are free and open to the public. For more information about this class or any of the other health and wellness classes the Library offers, call 918-338-4179.

Submitted By: Coleen Hambrick  
Literacy Services

## Overdrive

Try the Oklahoma Virtual Library through our website. It is just like checking out a book but it is downloaded to your device. It is easy to do and there are over 20,000+ fiction titles as well as non-fiction, magazines and videos to chose from.

The Library hosts Overdrive classes to help you get started with e-books. Call the Reference Desk at 918-338-4169 to register for the next class.

The Library  
Will be  
Closed  
**April 14, 15, & 16**  
For  
**Good Friday and  
Easter Holidays.**



# BARTLESVILLE BOOKMARK

MARCH – APRIL 2017

## Look At What's New At The Library



### New Library Career Center

Do you need a computer to search for jobs and fill out online job applications? Do you need access to Microsoft Word and a printer to create and print copies of your resume? Do you need to see and read the very latest in job search books?

The Library now offers a new Career Center to help you with your job search. The Career Center is located in the gray cubicle by the Reference Desk. In the cubicle, you will find a computer and a printer and a shelf full of books covering a wide array of topics to help guide you through your job search. The Reference Staff is there to help you with

computer and printing assistance. They can also help you with faxing and scanning documents. This is a free service open to everyone!

Additionally, with the season changing to spring most students are nearing the midpoint of their semester; it can be a rather busy time juggling one's studies, athletics, arts, and other extracurricular activities. Don't forget that the Reference Staff are help you in your scholarly pursuits so you can find the information that you need. Call 918-338-4168, or email us [reference@bartlesville.lib.ok.us](mailto:reference@bartlesville.lib.ok.us) or stop by in person; we are at your service.

Submitted by: Nadine Hawke & Roger Elmore  
Reference Department



### New Teen Area In The Works

Library staff is diligently working on implementing some new ideas for the small Teen area at the east side of the main floor, tucked away between the Children's section and Adult Fiction. An "Ipad Bar" has been installed along the window and will soon hold four Ipads dedicated for use only by patrons in middle school and high school. There are already lots of apps and games installed on them but suggestions for more are welcome.

It has also been decided to shelf all Young Adult graphic novels, manga and comic books together at the end of YA Fiction. This will put them right in the "hang-out" area which also consists of the Ipad Bar and some comfy seating. "We've wanted a dedicated teen area for a long time," states Ms. Pryce. "Our hope is that it will be used and enjoyed so much that we'll need to figure out a way to expand in the coming years!"



Submitted by: Laura Pryce  
Youth Services Department

## Battle of the Books

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Youth Services



The annual "Battle of the Books" will be held in the Central Middle School Auditorium on Thursday, **March 9<sup>th</sup> at 7:00pm**. This event is open to the public so come and witness the showdown between teams from Central, Madison Middle School, Osage Hills School and St. John Catholic School as they compete for medals and the honor of keeping the traveling trophy at their school for the year.



The participants prepare by reading the current Intermediate Sequoyah Book Award nominees and then, at the Battle, try to buzz in the fastest and most often to answer questions about the books. This is a fun, fast-paced, quiz-bowl style competition that spotlights some great books and encourages teamwork from the participating students. Funding is provided by the Bartlesville Friends of the Library.



The Spring Series of Books Sandwiched-In kicks off on March 30<sup>th</sup>. Richard Mitchell will review the popular book, *The Boys in the Boat* by Dan Brown. On April 27<sup>th</sup>, Bettye Williams will review the 2016 release, *Hidden Figures*.

Both programs will be held in the Upstairs Meeting Room at 12:00 Noon. Refreshments will be available.

## New Exhibit-Dating Photos By Using Fashion

It's a safe bet that all of your family pictures in that old trunk handed down from your grandmother aren't all conveniently labeled with the names of everyone in the picture, or the timeframe that the photo was taken. However, there are a few tricks you can use to date the photo and possibly help you determine which generation of your family is staring back at you from that tintype.

"Photography in its various forms has been around for over 150 years and the fashions people have worn can be invaluable to help genealogists assign a timeframe for vintage photographs", said Sherry Smith, Local and Family History Department.

Ms. Smith has brought several examples of dresses, hair combs, hats, purses and other accessories from the 1860's through the 1920's and put them on exhibit in the library's display case in the lobby. There, one can see examples of the bustles, bodices, crinolines and corsets along with sleeve shapes, dress trimmings and hairstyles of each period.

While all the clues you gather from the clothing may be helpful, there are things to take into consideration. Wealthier folks and the more fashionable probably had several ensembles to choose from whereas working-class ancestors usually donned their best church clothes for a photograph. Besides income level, regional differences and even from where your ancestor may have immigrated could play a part in their clothing choice. Men's attire also reflected subtle shifts in tailoring styles as well as hair styles, including facial hair. By combining various modes of research, you should be able to discover the essence of the era -- and your family's place within it.

The display will be up through April.



Submitted By: Kim Inman & Sherry Smith  
Local & Family History

## Literacy Services are Flourishing

The Literacy Services; Adult Literacy Education... Citizenship/Immigration Program continues to experience growth and productivity in helping adult learners on their journey in becoming literacy proficient, learning the English Language, in becoming naturalized citizens and/or in meeting the goals that they have set for themselves.

BPL now serves through the Citizenship/Immigration Assistant Two Citizenship classes, two ELL (English Language Learners) Conversation classes, and one Spanish class for English speakers, as well as one-on-one tutoring. The Literacy Services, which is a part of the Bartlesville Public Library, is an important resource for those seeking to improve their reading & Literacy skills. Through this free program, adults have learned to read and write, speak English fluently, and even taken part in Citizenship Classes in order to become naturalized American citizens.

What does it mean to be an American citizen was a question posed to the citizenship classes? This is what it means to them: It means that we are blessed to be part of this nation; it consists of hope, dreams and freedom. Freedom ensures we can hope and work for a better tomorrow.

As American citizens, we each have freedoms and opportunities of which most countries only dream, such as the freedom to speak our mind, to worship as we see fit, and to demonstrate our needs for change through assembly. We have the freedom to find, follow and live our dreams to their fullest.

Here in the Literacy Office we help individuals fulfill this dream by traveling this journey with them. There are 7 different adult learners have received their citizenship this year, 2 have passed their test and are waiting their swearing in ceremony and 2 are waiting for their interview to be scheduled.

The BPLLS program has 105 active Basic & ELL Adult Learners, with 43 active one-on-one pairs, 5 on the waiting list and a total of 33 active tutors with 2 waiting to meet their first Adult Learners. The need for literacy tutors is vital and urgent; the Literacy program depends on caring individuals who are willing to spend time helping others improve their literacy skills. Our tutors are really making a difference in the community.

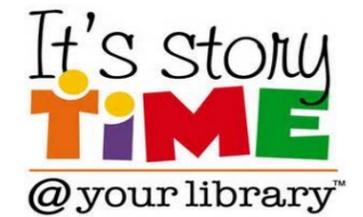
Submitted By: Karen Kerr-McGraw  
Literacy Services



## Readers and Writers in our Community

You are invited to the Friends of the Library Annual Meeting and Creative Writing Awards Ceremony on **April 10<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 PM**. Guest Speaker will be author Joe Williams. Local writers will be recognized for their prize-winning entries in poetry, fiction, non-fiction and children's literature.

Program will be held in the Upstairs Meeting Room.

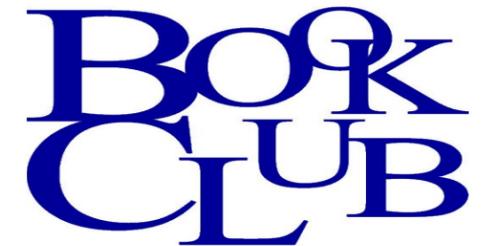


Wednesdays

10:00 AM - Babies/2 year olds  
11:00 AM - 3/6 year olds

Thursdays

10:00 AM - Babies/2 year olds  
11:00 AM - 3/6 year olds  
1:00 PM - All Ages



Johnstone Irregulars

**March 7<sup>th</sup> 7:00 PM**

*A Man Called Ove*

By Fredrik Backman

**April 4<sup>th</sup> 7:00 PM**

*The Fireman*

By Joe Hill

Gentle Reads Book Club

**March 16<sup>th</sup> 2:00 PM**

*Bachelor Brothers*

*Bed & Breakfast*

By Bill Richardson

**April 20<sup>th</sup> 2:00 PM**

*The Bookshelf on the Corner*

By Jenny Colgan

Lots of programs are  
scheduled in  
March & April.  
Check calendar insert for  
Dates & times.