

DR. HENRIETTA MANN TO BE INDUCTED IN CIRCLE OF HONOR

Tulsa City-County Library's American Indian Resource Center will induct Dr. Henrietta Mann into the Circle of Honor during a special presentation March 3, 2018, 10:30 a.m. at Zarrow Regional Library, 2224 W. 51st St.

The Circle of Honor award presentation begins a month-long celebration honoring the achievements and accomplishments of Native Americans. Programs will be held throughout TCCL locations during March. All library events are free and open to the public.

Dr. Mann is full-blood Cheyenne of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma and was the founding President of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College. As a leading expert on American Indian Studies, she has lectured throughout the United States, Canada, Germany, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Spain, The Netherlands and Belgium.

Both of Mann's great-grandmothers survived the Sand Creek Massacre of 1864 in Colorado Territory, when a Calvary of more than 500 men attacked and destroyed their village. She attributes her determination for equality to being a descendant of a strong line of survivors.

Dr. Mann has taught at the University of Montana - Missoula; the University of California - Berkeley; Harvard University; and Haskell Indian Nations University. She served as Director of the Office of Indian Education Programs and Deputy to the Assistant Secretary for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. She was the National Coordinator of the American Indian Religious Freedom Act Coalition for the Association of American Indian Affairs.

As the first person to occupy the Endowed Chair in Native American Studies at Montana State University - Bozeman, Dr. Mann is a professor emeritus of Native American Studies and is an active member of Montana State University's Council of Elders.

The Circle of Honor ceremony recognizes an American Indian for his or her achievements by acknowledging the inductee's contributions that have enriched others' lives and by celebrating the inductee's action in the face of adversity, commitment to the preservation of American Indian culture and legacy for future generations.

The award consists of a \$5,000 honorarium and a medallion featuring the American Indian Resource Center's turtle logo.

Each March, TCCL's American Indian Resource Center presents free, family events to celebrate the history, culture, arts and achievements of American Indians through a series of enlightening programs.

For more information on the Circle of Honor ceremony, call the AskUs Hotline, 918.549.7323, or visit the library's website, <http://tulsa-city-county.org/alic>.



58TH ANNUAL HOLLAND HALL BOOK FAIR SET FOR FEBRUARY 24

Holland Hall School will host the state's largest book fair on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in its new location at the school's Primary School Gym. Tickets are \$1 for those ages 18 and older, and the event is open to the public.

The 58th annual edition of the book fair, held at Holland Hall School at 5666 E. 81st St., is open to the public and offers discounted, gently used books, toys, board games, puzzles, original computer games/programs, original issue music media along with stuffed animals and education toys.

"This event allows all kids to find new books and treasures at a discounted price so they can continue to read and learn," said Nicole Masullo, book fair chair. "The donations from our students, families and the community, along with our amazing volunteers, are what makes this event a success."

For more information, visit www.hollandhall.org/events/bookfair/.

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NEW HEADMASTER AT CASCIA HALL

Fr. Philip Cook, O.S.A. will be the next Headmaster at Cascia Hall Preparatory School, beginning July 1, 2018. Fr. Philip has served at Cascia off and on for the past 25 years. He first came to Cascia in 1993 as a teacher of Theology and Latin in the middle school. After two years at Cascia, he moved to Chicago to complete his studies. Once ordained to the priesthood in 1997, he returned to Cascia Hall.

Fr. Philip currently teaches Theology in the upper school and enjoys a positive rapport with his students, colleagues, board members, parents and alumni. Fr. Philip stated, "I am looking forward to taking on the challenge of leadership at Cascia Hall. Our students are some of the brightest I have encountered and they energize me to be an even better teacher and leader."

Fr. Philip will replace Mr. Roger Carter who had previously announced that he will be stepping down as Headmaster at the end of this school year after eight years of service in this position.

A 1990 graduate of Villanova University, Fr. Philip earned a BA in Classics. He is a 1997 graduate of Catholic Theological Union where he earned a Master's of Divinity Degree. He completed a second Master's Degree in Latin and Greek in 2007 from Catholic University of America, and his Ph.D. in Classics in 2016 from the University of Florida.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST ACCEPTING ENTRIES

"Write every day."

That is the advice any award-winning author gives to aspiring writers. The continuous practice helps build essential storytelling skills and establishes a daily routine to fuel creativity.

TCCL's annual Young People's Creative Writing contest provides an opportunity for authors to express and exercise their imagination. The contest is geared much like a publisher works. You are given deadline, parameters and encouraged to submit your best story.

Entries for the 2018 contest are being accepted Feb. 1-March 3. The contest is free to enter and open to ages 10-18 for those who live in Tulsa County, attend school in Tulsa County or have a nonresident library card.

There are three age divisions: 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18. Participants may enter one manuscript per category. Within each age division, there are five categories:

Short Story – each entry no more than 1,500 words.

Informal Essay – a short composition on a topic or issue giving your opinion or recounting a personal experience. Limited to 1,500 words.

Poetry – one poem, no more than 300 words.

Short Play – no more than six characters, no more than three locations, no more than 10 pages. Limited to five to 10 minutes in length.

Comic – entry must be complete in and of itself, and not a fragment of a larger work. No more than eight pages. Work can be with or without words, in black and white or color, and fiction or nonfiction. Computer-generated images are acceptable as long as they are original works (no clip art). Use 8 1/2" by 11" paper and submit as flat work, not as a booklet.

Within each age division and category, cash prizes are awarded in the following amounts: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place.

All entrants will receive an invitation to the awards program, which will be held on Friday, May 4, 7 p.m. at Hardesty Regional Library's Connor's Cove, 8316 E. 93rd St. Pam Munoz Ryan, winner of the 2018 Anne V. Zarrow Award for Young Readers' Literature, will be the featured speaker and will present the awards.

Entry forms with rules and regulations are available at all TCCL locations or on the library's teen website, <http://teens.tulsalibrary.org/YPCWC>. For more information, call your local library or the AskUs Hotline, 918.549.7323.

CAMP CORRAL REGISTERING FOR 2018 SUMMER CAMPS FOR MILITARY KIDS

Camp Corral, a nonprofit advocate for military families, opened registration for its 2018 summer camps at www.campcorral.org. Camp Corral provides a week of free summer camp for children of wounded, injured, ill and fallen military service members.

The 2018 summer camp schedule spans 19 states, including new locations at Camp Twin Lakes at Will-a-Way in Winder, Georgia, and Camp Lakotah in Wautoma, Wisconsin. Camp Corral estimates approximately 3,800 youth between the ages of 8 and 15 will attend camp this year.

"For military youth, Camp Corral is more than a week of fun away from home. It's also a chance to connect with kids from similar backgrounds, learn coping skills and build self-confidence," says Leigh Longino, CEO of Camp Corral. "Thanks to our devoted supporters and partners, we're able to make these meaningful experiences possible for more kids every year."

Camp Corral campers participate in traditional summer camp activities including water sports and horseback riding, but they are also provided with programming unique to military life. Most sessions host Hero Day, a day dedicated to honoring and learning about military service. Also, the American Red Cross facilitates its Reconnection Workshops at various camp sessions. These workshops teach military youth how to better manage stressful social situations and cope with the unique challenges they face growing up in military families.

COVER KID THEN AND NOW

Zack Yuan was our Cover Kid in 2007. He is now 14 1/2 and a freshman at Cascia Hall.



18 books for 2018: books librarians love

Librarians love books. (Big surprise!)

Children's librarians, in particular, love picture books – and we are very fond of sharing our favorite picture books with children and parents.

For your Valentine's Day pleasure, here are books that Tulsa City-County Library children's staff loved in 2017 – with the hope that these books will feature on your 2018 family reading list to share again and again. And of course you can find all of these titles at the library!

18 Books For 2018

1. *How Long Is A Whale?* written and illustrated by Alison Limentani

Even adults sometimes have a hard time conceptualizing the size of things. This nonfiction title perfectly captures the sizes of various sea creatures (dolphins, sea lions) and how that compares to a tiny human sea diver on every page.

2. *Nothing Rhymes With Orange* written and illustrated by Adam Rex

For Orange! What is a piece of fruit who loves poetry to do? Energetic illustrations meet clever concept.

3. *Stack The Cats* by written and illustrated by Susie Ghahremani



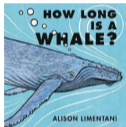
A perfect book for young children learning to count, with illustrations reminiscent of Japanese cartoons. However, do not try this at home! Real cats do NOT like to be stacked.

4. *The Book of Mistakes* written and illustrated by Corinna Luyken

Mistakes... sometimes they are the beginning of something beautiful. This concept is perfectly captured in a series of drawings with "mistakes" that the artist uses as inspiration for new artistic elements.

5. *Things To Do with Dad* written and illustrated by Sam Zuppardi

A to-do list becomes a tad-a-list for a young boy and his creative father. Bright, colorful,



scribbly drawings captures the energy and excitement of Dad and son at play. This book just might inspire your kids to do their chores cheerfully!

6. *The Spider* written and illustrated by Elise Gravel

Creepy crawlies and all things insect-y are the inspiration for a nonfiction series, of which this is one. Kids learn real-life facts about spiders while being entranced by the whimsical illustrations.

7. *Dragons Love Tacos 2* written by Adam Rubin and illustrated by Dan Salmieri

In this sequel, the taco-loving dragons are back, traveling through time to get more tacos! Warning: the librarians who loved this book immediately craved and had to find tacos.

8. *If Your Monster Will Not Be Fun* written by Circoo Dunlap and illustrated by Olivier Tallec

While a prim mouse warns the reader that the book is very serious, wacky and wonderful things play out behind him. (Flying whales and zero-gravity dance parties, anyone?) While some reviewers took exception at the smarmy tone, Tulsa librarians loved the sheer silliness.

9. *Say Zoop!* written and illustrated by Harve Tullet

Tullet is a favorite of librarians because he views his books as invitations to movement and interaction. Like "Press Here" and "Mix It Up!", this book asks readers to follow simple instructions to make the book come alive.

10. *Dance Is For Everyone* written and illustrated by Andrea Zull

Alligators can't dance! Or can they? A great twist on the idea that, with gentle and caring instruction, we can do almost anything.

11. *If Your Monster Won't Go To Bed* written by Denise Vega and illustrated by Zachariah Ohora

This "handbook" for caring for monsters is sly and funny – parents will recognize some parenting manual tropes, while kids will enjoy the bold artwork of mind-bendingly imaginative monsters.

12. *Everywhere, Wonder* written by Matthew Swanson and illustrated by Robbi Behr

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A perfect read-aloud for bedtime, this gentle book explores the world of everyday wonders and invites readers to use their imagination as well as their skills of attention and observation.

13. *Those Dam Squirrels* written by Adam Rubin and illustrated by Dan Salmieri

A fun family read aloud, with playful illustrations that grab your attention. The story itself is zany yet heartfelt as Old Man Fookwe comes around to seeing the advantageous qualities of those darn squirrels.

14. *Bumpy, Dunky, Thumpy-Thump!* written by K.L. Going and illustrated by Simone Shin

Onomatopoeia was never so much fun! Your children will revel in the sounds as much as the simple story of brother and sister on an everyday yet boisterous adventure.



15. *On A Magical Do-nothing Day* written and illustrated by Beatrice Alemagna

What a world to explore when you're forced outside and your handheld video game falls into a pond! Discover the beauty and fascinating detail of snails, mushrooms, clouds, and more along with the main character in this magical tale that will remind you of the wonder of an unplugged world.



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4. *Sing, Don't Cry* written and illustrated by Angela Dominguez

Abuelo (Grandfather) was in a mariachi band, and every year when he visits, he shares music and memories with his grandchildren. The warmth and love of family is palpable on the pages of this lovely book that should inspire lots of singing!

3. *You Can Read* written by Helaine Baker and illustrated by Mark Hoffman

Of course librarians will love a book about the magic of books! Rhyming lines point out the many adventures you can have through reading.

2. *Alice (the Turtle That Disappeared)* written and illustrated by Thyra Heder

When Nia gets a pet turtle, Alice, on her birthday, she pulls out all of the stops to entertain and delight him. Alice adventures to return the favor by finding her the perfect gift. Lovely, watercolor illustrations and a gently surprising ending make this a winner.

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pointers and take you to places where moose and other wildlife wander. Or, for great thrills and laughs, head to Gorgeza Park for an afternoon or evening of action-packed tubing. And, if you really want to splurge, check out a dogsled or horse-drawn carriage ride. Reservations can be made through outfitters such as All Seasons Adventures and the White Pine Nordic Center.

Olympic Park Offerings

Park City was in the world spotlight during the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. To honor that legacy, make a point to spend time at the Olympic Park and the Olympic Park Games Museum. The park remains a training ground for athletes practicing Nordic Ski Jumping, Freestyle Skiing, Bobsled, Skeleton and Luge and, if your timing is right, you might catch some of their practices. While here, an intense adventure awaits those who dare to ride on the high-speed Winter Comet Bobsled, under the tutelage of a trained instructor. (Special arrangements and certain qualifications are required in advance.)

Main Street - Past and Present

On the National Register of Historic Places, Park City's Main Street is a major attraction due to its century-old charm. Founded in 1864, the former silver mining town is now home to over 100 trendy boutiques and restaurants and serves as the gathering place for the world-famous Sundance Film Festival. The Park City Museum, in the heart of the village, is wonderful for kids to learn about the past and how early settlers mined for silver. Wherever you go, the locals are welcoming and the vibe is laid back.

Après-Ski Appetite Pleasers

Both on and off the mountain, Park City offers great food and drink. Don't miss an authentic hearty meal at the award-winning Silver Star Cafe, a snowball's throw away from the Silver Star

Lift at PCMR. A "hidden gem," Silver Star was featured on The Food Network's "Diner's, Drives and Dives" and is heralded as "best lunch and dinner in Park City" by Forbes. Also, whet your appetite at High West Distillery Saloon, located in a historic renovated Victorian house. The kids will love the chicken fingers and s'mores as you sip on a well-earned whiskey cocktail and enjoy a bison burger.

Resting Tired Legs

From condominiums and private homes to family-friendly hotels and luxury resorts, accommodations for getting a good night's rest are vast. Several resorts are ski-in, ski-out and/or have ski rental facilities on property so renting equipment is a breeze. The cozy Park City Hyatt Place, five minutes from the Canyons lift, was excellent, offering complimentary breakfast and Wi-Fi, ski rentals, a fitness center and outdoor pool/hot tub plus free shuttles. Other area options include the lavish Waldorf Astoria and stately Grand Summit Hotel or the more budget-friendly Holiday Inn Express and Hampton Inn.

Easy Access, Tulsans!

An added bonus to all of the great stuff Park City provides is the ease and convenience of getting there. Park City is only 35 minutes from Salt Lake City Airport and, best of all, you can take a direct flight from Tulsa; thus, minimizing travel time, a particular advantage when traveling with children. A rental car is not required if you want to save money because there are shuttles and buses that run frequently to and from the airport, many hotels, the ski resorts and up and down Main Street.

For more extensive details, see www.visitparkcity.com.

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