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The Arts@APL!

Explore your creative side with the Allen Public Library’s new program series, The Arts@APL! Funded by a generous grant from the Friends of the Allen Public Library, The Arts@APL! offers fun and educational fine arts classes for teens and adults beginning in March.

String Art! – Thursday, March 15 at 3:00 p.m. Pick a design and use nails and embroidery floss to create a unique piece of art. Ages 12-18

♦ Learn to Knit – Sunday, April 15 and Sunday, April 26 at 2:00 p.m. Learn how to make a sampler blanket in this two-day class taught by Susan Jackson. Ages 12+

♦ Writing Workshop – Saturday, May 19 and Saturday, May 26 at 2:30 p.m. Two-day class for aspiring writers taught by published author, Lisa Poisso. Ages 18+

♦ Pressed Flower Art – Tuesday, June 12 at 3:00 p.m. Learn about general flower pressing and create a work of art using pressed flowers with instructor, Kelsey Glass. Ages 12-18

♦ How to Take Better Smartphone Pictures Than Your Kids! – Thursday June 21 at 6:30 p.m. Learn how to get the best out of smart phone cameras from instructor, Said Bejtovic. Ages 18+

♦ Beginning Watercolor Workshop – Wednesday July 25 at 10:00 a.m. Learn about watercolor supplies and techniques in this fun program taught by local artist Cate Robbins. Ages 18+

Friends of the Allen Public Library Annual Meeting

The annual Friends of the Allen Public Library meeting will be held at 7:00 PM, April 12, immediately prior to the Route 66 program.

The Friends Board nominates the following officers for election: Susan Jackson for President and J.J. Grilliette for Treasurer.

The meeting should take ten minutes; please come to the program a few minutes early.
Living by the Golden Rule:
An Interfaith Presentation

The Golden Rule is a tenet that is universally practiced by all faiths and religions, and The World Day of Prayer is a perfect time to celebrate the commonality among all human beings.

Learn what representatives of the Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Hindu and Buddhist faith believe about the Golden Rule at **7:15 p.m. Friday, March 2**, at the library. Each participant will discuss how the Golden Rule is taught and practiced in their belief systems. A short period for questions and answers will follow.

**THE GOLDEN RULE**

- **Hinduism**: Everything you should do to others, do also to yourself.
- **Buddhism**: Do not hurt others, do not let others hurt you.
- **Taoism**: The way of your neighbor and his friends will be to you as if they were your own.
- **Confucianism**: To be or not to be, that is the question.
- **Judaism**: What is it that you do not wish for yourself and wish for your neighbor? This is the whole law. The rest is only commentary.
- **Christianity**: Love is patient, love is kind.
- **Islam**: None of you shall be true believers unless you wish for your brother the same that you wish for yourself.
- **Earth Wisdom**: Do one of the devas, and live in such a way that you will enrich, and not diminish, the wellbeing of the earth family.

Friends of the Allen Public Library President Susan Jackson notes, “We hope this program will bring together a wide audience of all faiths and enhance our understanding of the beliefs of others. I sincerely hope it helps us to discover that although we all worship in different ways, we have much more in common.”

Refreshments will be served after the program.

As Good as Dead

Hear Stephen L. Moore tell the heroic story of eleven American prisoners of war who defied certain death during World War II at **7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8**, at the library.

As Good as Dead is his unforgettable account of the Palawan Massacre survivors and their daring escape. Preventing the rescue of American prisoners of war by the advancing Allies on December 14, 1944, units of the Japanese Fourteenth Army, under the command of General Tomoyuki Yamashita, ordered the POWs back to their own camp. During an air raid warning, 150 of the POWs at Puerto Princesa hid in three covered trenches for refuge; the Japanese soldiers ignited the trenches using barrels of gasoline. Attempting to escape, most were shot and killed by machine gun fire. Eleven dared all odds and survived.

Kathe McDole declares, “My father, Glenn McDole, was one of the survivors of the Palawan Massacre.... Stephen Moore did so much research on this and put in so much detail. It was great to see pictures of all the men who escaped (with the exception of Pop Daniels). I could finally put faces with the men I had never met but knew so well from my dad. Thank you, Steve, for telling this story again and keeping all the men who were murdered and those who survived in the hearts and souls of all of us.”

Stephen’s latest Texas book is the non-fiction companion to the History Channel’s Texas Rising, the 2015 ten-hour mini-series drama about the Texas Revolution and the early Texas Rangers.

A frequent lecturer for the Daughters of the Republic of Texas at the Alamo, the San Jacinto Museum of History, and various historical organizations, Stephen has twice been a featured author at the Texas Book Festival in Austin and is a contributing book reviewer for the Dallas Morning News.

Copies of Stephen’s books will be available for purchase and signing.

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The Hanson Family

The library’s auditorium comes to life with the vibrant energy of The Hanson Family—Lisa, Theresa, and Daniel—at **7:30 p.m. Friday, March 9**, at the library. Winners of the 2014 Academy of Western Artists’ Duo/Group of the Year, The Hanson Family offers the best of Western Swing, yodeling mastery, rousing fiddle tunes and blazing harmony.

**Stunning** vocal arrangements and layered harmonies helped The Hanson Family garner the 2016 Marilyn Tuttle "Best of the Best" Harmony Award and the 2013 Kamloops Cowboy Festival "Rising Star Showcase."

The Hanson Family has entertained audiences across the United States and Canada, including the Cochise Cowboy Poetry & Music Festival, Alaska State Fair, Pendleton Roundup, Paramount Theater in Seattle, New York City Center Theater, and the Wyoming State Fair.

Their latest single “Star Spangled Courage” is featured on their new CD *Rope That Rhythm*.

Texas Tornadoes

I recall as a child the time a tornado roared toward my house in Dallas. While I hid in a bathtub, I heard the distinct freight train-like sound that it made. Thankfully, the tornado rose into the sky before our home was hit, but sadly, portions of Oak Cliff were flattened.

If you live in North Texas long enough you will come to know someone who has been devastated by a tornado. The most recent local tornado disaster occurred December 26, 2015, in Rowlett and Garland, where over 1,000 homes were destroyed and 11 people were killed. In 1953, a tornado that struck Waco resulted in 114 deaths and the destruction of 1,600 homes and other structures.

Dr. Marlene Bradford, author of *Texas Tornadoes, The Lone Star State’s Deadliest Twisters*, will be at the library at **7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 15**, to discuss the history of Texas tornadoes and tornado forecasting.

Dr. Bradford has spent most of her life in Tornado Alley, that area of the United States most frequently impacted by these devastating storms. After earning a degree in chemistry from Union University in Jackson, Tennessee, (where, in 2008, a tornado ironically devastated the campus), Dr. Bradford taught, served as a minister’s wife, and earned an M.A. in history from Southwest Texas State University (now Texas State) and a Ph.D. in U.S. history from Texas A&M University.

The story of the development of a tornado watch and warning system was the subject of her doctoral dissertation, which was entitled *Scanning the Skies: A History of Tornado Forecasting* published by the University of Oklahoma Press. Dr. Bradford is also the author of *Arkansas Tornadoes: The Natural State's Deadliest Twisters*, numerous journal and encyclopedia articles, and is the co-editor of *Notable Natural Disasters*.

Copies of Dr. Bradford’s books will be available for purchase and signatures.

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**BETWEEN THE PAGES**

For all your donations to the **Book Sale** — we couldn’t do it without you! This sale funds so many of our wonderful programs at the library. Just so you know ... we are not able to sell magazines older than 1 year old (except National Geographic). Please recycle those in your paper recycling at home instead of lugging them in to the library.

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The Selkie Girls

Celebrating the enchanting music of the Celtic tradition, The Selkie Girls performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at the library. With a repertoire including ancient laments, contemporary ballads, traditional Irish tunes, Scottish Gaelic folksongs, and a few foot-stomping jigs and reels, there’s never a dull moment.

This talented band features Alli Johnson, Jaycie Skidmore, Kimia Penton, Dave Ervin, Joel Black, Linda Mudd, and Martin McCall.

Irish dancer Jason Purcell takes the stage with rocket-speed leg and foot movements. An Allen High School alum, Jason was the champion for the Irish Regional Dancing Competition in 2012 and 2013.

The three women and three men in The Selkie Girls hail from diverse backgrounds but this collaboration offers a fresh approach to traditional Scottish and Irish music.

Alli Johnson, the featured singer who does most of her vocals in the Scottish Gaelic language, started performing professionally at age 16 in various Dallas-area venues. She has worked as a demo singer and played in numerous bands, largely focusing on acoustic-driven music.

Majoring in music education, Jaycie DeVane is currently the principal flutist with the Odysseus Chamber Orchestra and has performed at the Meyerson Symphony Center, the Bass Performance Hall and New York City’s Carnegie Hall.

Linda Mudd is a member of an ensemble called Harp Essence.

Dave Ervin began his musical career playing clarinet and bass clarinet in middle and high school, but soon realized the guitar was his passion.

Bassist Joel Black has performed at the Majestic Theater; Mardi Gras; Branson, Missouri; and Hollywood.

Fiddler Ana Skrnich plays with a Celtic Bluegrass fusion band called Traidisiun.

Percussionist Martin McCall has opened for Texas blues legend Delbert McClinton at the Janice Joplin Memorial Concert and for the Eagles’ superstar Don Henley. He has performed multiple times with three-time national fiddle and mandolin champion Mark O’Connor.

The Selkie Girls recently released third CD, Pirate Queen, has received rave reviews.

Cyber Crime and Identity Theft

Cyber crime and identity theft confront everyone. Learn more about these issues from Leonid Shkolnikov, Investigator for the Allen Police Department, and Eric Matthews, City of Allen IT Department Director, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 20, in the library’s second-floor program room.

The audience will learn the origins of threats, how to recognize scam email and phone calls and how to guard against, and recover from, malware infections on PCs and mobile devices. Strategies for creating and managing passwords will also be discussed.

Leonid Shkolnikov specializes in cyber crimes, identity theft, financial crimes and computer forensics for the Allen Police Department’s Digital and Computer Forensics Lab, and serves as Crime Scene Investigator for Major Crimes. Investigator Leonid Shkolnikov will describe actual scams and schemes criminals use to obtain information, money and identity from their victims.

IT Director for the City of Allen, Eric Matthews has spent more than 20 years in the IT field in both the public and private sector. Eric offers simple, more effective solutions to the increasingly complex world of technology. Developing applications for local government, Eric taught cybersecurity classes and is published in “Domino Power” magazine. Eric will address malware, ransomware, phishing emails, social engineering, adware and password recommendations.

L to r: Eric Matthews and Leonid Shkonikov
Photo by Aron Seeley
**We Were the War**  
**Stories of Men in Combat**

Most news about war revolves around military and civilian leaders who make the major decisions. Movies and television shows focus on the actions of the men who put their lives on the line and these are often fictionalized for dramatic effect. See the war through the eyes of eight men who actually served in the Viet Nam War at 7 p.m., on Thursday, March 22, at the library.

Four of the speakers crawled through snake infested swamps, rice paddies and the mountains of Southeast Asia. Two others served in logistics, one folded parachutes and one was a combat photographer/reporter. While these men confronted harrowing events and were surrounded by death, the home country was indifferent at best, disrespectful at worst.

Come listen to recollections about discovering an underground enemy hospital, an ammo dump that blew apart, and how an ammo depot was saved through gallant effort. Learn about Ranger ambushes, assaults on the enemy in mountainous terrain and how supply convoys brought provisions to the troops over heavily-mined roads. Humanitarian missions, the challenges of distinguishing friend from foe and the tensions heightened by prevalent drug and alcohol addictions will also be recalled.

During March, view a display of Viet Nam era military gear and captured enemy artifacts displayed in the library's downstairs gallery. Artifacts include Vietnamese money, a Viet Cong flag, battle gear and more.

Five of the eight men have written books about their experiences. One book chronicles the lives of the 21 Collin County native-born soldiers. The books will be available for sale at the event.

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**Fenglírë-A Reed Instrument Recital**

Fenglírë, a trio comprising an oboe, clarinet and bassoon will perform at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, April 8, at the library. On reed instruments, the trio will perform Milhaud's Pastorale, Francaix's Divertissement, French folk songs and more.

Formerly a graduate teaching assistant at the University of North Texas, oboist Ashley Rollins has been a featured English horn soloist on the North Texas Wind Symphony's premiere recording of Ryan George's *The Wild Goose*, and was invited to perform the Marcello Oboe Concerto with the Nashville Summer Orchestral Institute.

Clarinetist Jason Baker holds a clarinet position with New Life Symphony and the Dallas Civic Wind Ensemble. Playing clarinet in the Marine Corps, Jason has been a graduate teaching assistant at UT Arlington, conducted local musical theater shows, and produced his own CDs. His latest endeavors have been in collaborating in chamber groups.

A freelance bassoonist and chamber musician, Ryan Morris performed for the Greater Princeton Steinway Society in New Jersey in January 2018. Ryan spent two summers as a quintet/sextet fellow in the Imani Winds Chamber Music Festival, performing with the *Force Five* woodwind quintet of the Air Force Reserve, and alongside the Grammy Nominated Imani Winds.

Fenglírë is derived from the words Feng (reed) and lírë (song) from Tolkein's ancient Elvish language, Quenya.
**Route 66**

For some people, U.S. Highway 66 evokes nostalgic memories of vacations to Disneyland, Grand Canyon or Yosemite. For others, it was films such as *The Grapes of Wrath* and the television series *Route 66* that elevated this highway to iconic status.

Traveling the entire length of Route 66 from Chicago through the Ozarks and on to Los Angeles, Susan Croce Kelly wove a story of a highway that played a pivotal role in the social changes of the early twentieth century.

Hear the fascinating story of Route 66 from Ms. Kelly, author of *Route 66, the Highway & its People*, at **7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 12**, at the library.

From the dirt-and-gravel days until the time it was officially removed from the U.S. Highway system in 1985, sociological and architectural changes rapidly altered the experience of driving Route 66, such as the restaurants, motels, gas stations, and souvenir shops that sprang up. In her book, Susan shares the reminiscences of people who witnessed these developments, including those who drove the highway, cooked the hamburgers, created the pottery, and pumped the gas.

When asked about the inspiration for writing her book, Susan observes, “What fascinates me about Route 66 is how much of it is of another time — the mid-twentieth century — and how it has become a lodestone for travelers from the rest of the world who come to see ‘the real America. More than automobiles, it was the silver-gray ribbons of road that changed this country’. Highways made travel easier, more economical and accessible to virtually everyone. And because 66 loops from the center of the country to Hollywood and the Pacific Ocean, it became a veritable Yellow Brick Road for generations of Americans.”

Susan’s award-winning second book of Route 66 history was *Father of Route 66, the Story of Cy Avery*. Avery was the man who laid out the highway, gave it a number and made it famous.

A former newspaper reporter and columnist, Susan has written for newspapers and magazines across the country. She currently is editor of Ozarks-Watch, a magazine of Ozarks history and culture.

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"Well, I must endure the presence of a few caterpillars if I wish to become acquainted with the butterflies.”
— Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, *The Little Prince*

**Butterflies are Coming**

Do you like vegetables and fruits? Learn more about attracting butterflies to your house and their critical role to the food web and ecosystems at **2:00 p.m., Saturday, April 14**, at the library. Melanie Schuhart will share how colorful butterflies can adorn your yard as they meander through native plants.

A Master Naturalist and Master Etymologist, Melanie Schuchart is passionate about sharing her love of butterflies and all insects. Melanie declares, “As the Blackland Prairie is disappearing in Collin County, I want everyone to know that by planting native plants in their yard, they help provide food for many of our local butterflies.”

Common butterflies that are observed in Collin County and the principles for providing for them will be presented. Ranging in size from the tiny blues to the largest swallowtails, Allen's butterflies offer a kaleidoscope of imagery. In response to the disappearance of the native prairies, citizens will learn how to enhance native habitats and maintain butterflies almost year-round. To provide for the entire life cycle, host plants for the baby caterpillars where butterflies lay eggs will be identified.

In 2016, Melanie assisted with the Reed Park Waystation, a pollinator garden dedicated to providing a habitat for monarch butterflies. The garden is located on Rivercrest Boulevard, west of Allen Heights, on the west side of Reed Elementary School.

A Dallas native, Melanie is married and has three children who graduated from Allen High School. Through her years as a Girl Scout, Melanie acquired the inspiration to explore forests and prairies. She notes, “After moving into my first house, I enjoyed digging up prairie plants and planting them in my yard. I always enjoyed the native flowers and experimented with them in my gardens.”

Melanie serves as a volunteer director at the Heard Natural Science Museum Butterfly House and Gardens and is also a member of the Native Plant Society of Collin County, North American Butterfly Association and Xerces Association.
Mexican Army in Texas

Most Texans consider Mexican General Santa Anna’s surrender to Sam Houston at San Jacinto the final episode of the Texas Revolution, but the weather also played a pivotal role. General Vicente Filisola was leading a contingent of 2,500 Mexican soldiers and 1,500 female camp followers to San Jacinto but they foundered in the soft alluvial soils of what is now Wharton County, Texas.

Learn how American history could have been vastly different if they had arrived at their planned destination from archeologist, historian and author, Dr. Gregg Dimmick at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 19, at the library.

General Filisola camped at Old Fort [Rosenberg] and was awaiting orders from Santa Anna when he received word of the Mexican General’s defeat at San Jacinto. Plotting his next move, Filisola convened with his generals and a decision was made to withdraw to Victoria or Goliad to await orders from the Mexican government. Torrrential rains struck during the withdrawal and the forces became mired in the mud, which deterred further efforts to assist Santa Anna. Had it not rained or if the army had been camped on more cohesive and stable soils, Filisola could have been the victor of the Texas Revolution.

Dr. Gregg Dimmick is the author of the highly acclaimed book, Sea of Mud, which completely modified the perception of the retreating Mexican Army following the Battle of San Jacinto. Dr. Dimmick participated in important archeological excavations at the Texan and Mexican army campsites, including Sea of Mud (El Mar de Lodo), Fannin Battleground, San Jacinto, Almonte surrender site and Groce’s Plantation. He is also the editor of General Filisola’s Analysis of Jose Urrea’s Military Diary, which provided considerable new details on this period in Texas history. Dr. Dimmick has appeared on the History Channel, Discovery Channel, and “Postcards from Texas”.

Latin Jazz with Russ Hewitt

Latin sounds will fill the air when the Russ Hewitt Band performs at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 21, at the library. An award-winning guitarist, Russ Hewitt’s recordings Bajo el Sol, Alma Vieja and Cielo Nocturno resulted in five Top 40 Smooth Jazz singles. Combining lightning guitar runs with unique Flamenco, Brazilian and Rumba rhythms will guarantee an electrifying concert.

Flamenco dancer Julia Alcatana will also grace the stage with spectacular selections. Julia is founder of the Oak Cliff Flamenco Festival.

Russ Hewitt explains, ”My style is not true Flamenco, jazz, Latin, Cuban or Brazilian but a fusion of them all, sometimes combined simultaneously without regard to the rules that govern each genre. A Latin/rumba base exists in all my songs but each with a distinctive movement.”

Holding a performance degree in classical guitar from University of North Texas, Russ is a voter for the Grammy and Latin Grammy. His hit Bajo el Sol was included on the ballot for the 52nd Grammy Awards. A recipient of five Telly Awards, Russ composed music for the upcoming feature film “Thirst: Mission Liberia” that has already won a Silver Telly in the Spiritual–Faith category and a Bronze Telly in the Documentary category.

Composing multiple soundtracks and songs for television shows, Russ’s latest magnum opus is the DVD companion to the New York Times bestseller ‘The Harbinger Decoded’ by Jonathan Cahn.

The band is comprised of Bob Parr on bass, Wana Hong on violin, Efren Guzman on drums, Miguel Antonio on guitar, and Jose Rossy on percussion.
Allen Reads has selected *The War That Saved My Life* by Kimberly Brubaker for its 2018 One Book Program. Learn more about this program at various Friends of APL and Allen Arts Alliance sponsored events.

Also, be sure to check for updates both in future newsletters and on www.allenfriends.org so you can meet the author of this wonderful book and be part of the activities!

**OTHER LIBRARY PROGRAMS**

In addition to the Arts@APL! Programs shown on the first page, here are some more March activities at the library. There's always something going on at our library!

- **March 10** - Allen Philharmonic Young Persons Concert: Let's Go to the Zoo at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium with pre-concert activities at 1 p.m.
- **March 13** - Perot Museum Tech Truck 3-5 p.m. (recommended for ages 8-12).
- **March 13** - Talking History: Russia and the Great War with Dr. Scott Palmer form UTA at 7 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Program Room.
- **March 14** - Outdoor Bubble Show with Professor Pops at 2:30 p.m. in the Courtyard (recommended for K-6).
- **March 14** - Twisted Threads Fiber Craft Circle at 6:30 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Program Room.
- **March 16** - St. Patrick's Day Celebration at 3 p.m. (recommended for ages 5-8).
- **March 16** - Mystery at Hogwarts at 6:30 p.m. (after-hours Harry Potter mystery event for teens).
- **March 21** - DIY @ APL: Wall Hangings at 10 a.m. in the 2nd Floor Program Room.
- **March 27** - Armchair Travelers Visit the Silk Road Overland from Bangkok to Istanbul at 7 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Program Room. The speaker traveled for 3 months from Thailand to Turkey in a converted cargo truck.

**New and Returning Members—January/February**

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Qi Zhang

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The Friends need help in the following positions: Hospitality chair and Social Media/Website chair.

The Hospitality chair is in charge of organizing occasional food treats for the library staff to show how much we appreciate them. The Social Media/website chair manages our Facebook and twitter accounts and the website updates. Neither position requires a great deal of time. For more information contact Susan Jackson at susanmjjackson@yahoo.com.