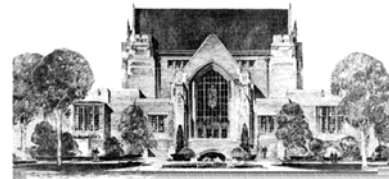


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Quanah and Cynthia Ann Parker: The History and the Legend

Quanah and Cynthia Ann Parker will be the topic of Booth Library's spring semester exhibit and program series. The exhibit *Quanah and Cynthia Ann Parker: The History and the Legend* will be on display from February 7 to April 9. In addition, a series of related programs and film screenings is planned. A full schedule of events can be found on page three.

The saga of Cynthia Ann and Quanah Parker is well-known in Texas history, but the story really began in East Central Illinois. Cynthia Ann's grandfather, Elder John Parker, her uncles, Benjamin and Daniel Parker, and other members of the family were among the first white settlers of Crawford and Coles counties.

In about 1833, several members of the Parker clan moved to Texas and created Fort Parker there. A few years later, a band of Indians attacked the fort, killing many and kidnapping a few of the children, including Cynthia Ann, age 9.

Cynthia Ann grew up as a member of the Comanche tribe, married one of the chiefs and bore three children; the oldest was Quanah. Cynthia Ann was kidnapped again and returned to her Parker relatives in Texas in 1860, but she never forgot her Comanche family and wished to return to them, rejecting her family's efforts to "civilize" her.

Quanah Parker grew up as a fierce Comanche warrior and became a leader of his tribe. Like his



Cynthia Ann Parker and her daughter, Prairie Flower, in 1861.

mother, he initially refused attempts by the U.S. government to civilize his people. But later, fearing for their survival, he led his tribe peacefully onto an Oklahoma reservation, where he became influential in fighting for their rights.

He was well-known in Washington, D.C., and



Quanah Parker, son of Cynthia Ann Parker and the "last Comanche chief" in America.

became friends with political leaders, including President Teddy Roosevelt. U.S. officials later bestowed on him the title of the "last Comanche chief" in America.

"There are still many descendants of the Parker family living in the area," said Allen Lanham, dean of library services. "We hope they and other community members interested in local history will enjoy the library's program, and perhaps find a way to participate."

The complete schedule of events can be found on page three. For more information about the *Quanah and Cynthia Ann Parker: The History and the Legend*, including complete program and exhibit descriptions, visit the program web page at <http://library.eiu.edu/exhibits/parker/>.

More information also may be obtained by contacting Beth Heldebrandt, project director, at emheldebrandt@eiu.edu or 581-6064.

This program was made possible in part by a grant from the Illinois Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Illinois General Assembly.



The Keep: Downloads Around the World

A university in Lagos, Nigeria. A library in Turapati, India. A cafe in Medan, Indonesia. Along the banks of the Seine, near Notre Dame. What do these places have in common? They are all locations where the research and scholarship of Eastern Illinois University’s faculty members were downloaded in the past week. *The Keep*, Eastern’s institutional repository, collects the research and scholarship of EIU participating faculty, making it available to scholars around the world.

To date over 350,000 downloads of over 37,000 documents have increased EIU’s worldwide impact and visibility. As part of the international Digital Commons Network – the combined scholarship of every institution that has a Digital Commons institutional repository like *The Keep* – participating EIU faculty regularly appear on monthly “Most Popular Author” Top Ten lists in many discipline areas including Scholarly Communication, Microbiology, Plant Sciences, Higher Education Administration, Labor Relations, Communications Sciences and Disorders, and many more areas. Their work in turn has put EIU in the “Most Popular Institution” Top Ten lists in Bacteriology, Biotechnology, Higher Education and Teaching, among others.

Faculty members who are interested in creating a research profile in *The Keep* may contact institutional repository librarian Todd Bruns at tabruns@eiu.edu or 581-8381.



This screen capture shows a real-time world map of items being downloaded from *The Keep*, EIU’s institutional repository. Why not create your own account?



Creativity Use of Research Resources Excellence

Booth Library’s 2015 Awards for Excellence in Student Research and Creativity

Application available at
<http://library.eiu.edu/awardsforexcellence/>

Deadline for submission March 27, 2015



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Quanah and Cynthia Ann Parker: The History and the Legend

Schedule of Events

February 20

1-5 p.m.	Tours of Booth Library exhibit, <i>Quanah and Cynthia Ann Parker: The History and the Legend</i>	Booth Library	Meet in Marvin Foyer
1-5 p.m.	Guided tours of Tarble Arts Center exhibit, <i>Early Folk Art in East-Central Illinois</i>	Tarble Arts Center	
2 p.m.	Preserving Parker Cemetery	West Reading Room, Booth Library	presented by David Parker and James David Parker
3 p.m.	Parker Pioneer Burial Ground Historic Preservation and Mapping Initiative	West Reading Room, Booth Library	presented by Steven Di Naso, geospatial scientist, EIU Department of Geology and Geography
7 p.m.	Opening reception	Buzzard Auditorium, Room 1501	light refreshments served
7:30 p.m.	Keynote address: <i>On the Trail with the Parkers</i> and screening of documentary <i>Following the Parker Trail</i>	Buzzard Auditorium, Room 1501	presented by Audrey Kalivoda, researcher and documentary filmmaker from Nashville, TN

February 21

9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Tours of Booth Library exhibit, <i>Quanah and Cynthia Ann Parker: The History and the Legend</i>	Booth Library	Meet in Marvin Foyer
9 a.m.-noon	Guided tours of Tarble Arts Center exhibit, <i>Early Folk Art in East-Central Illinois</i> (exhibit open until 4 p.m.)	Tarble Arts Center	
10 a.m.	<i>Quanah Parker and the Battle of Adobe Walls</i>	West Reading Room, Booth Library	presented by Richard Hummel, professor emeritus of sociology
11 a.m.	<i>Turning Hell into a Home: Depictions of Native Americans on Film</i>	West Reading Room, Booth Library	presented by Robin Murray, EIU professor of English
1 p.m.	Film screening and discussion: <i>Daughter of Dawn</i> <i>Daughter of Dawn</i> is a recently discovered silent film starring two of Quanah Parker's children.	Buzzard Auditorium, Room 1501	presented by Malgorzata Rymza-Pawlowska, assistant professor of history
3:30 p.m.	Film screening and discussion: <i>The Searchers</i> <i>The Searchers</i> stars Natalie Wood and John Wayne portraying characters inspired by Cynthia Ann Parker and her uncle, James Parker, who spent many years trying to find her after she was kidnapped by the Comanches.	Buzzard Auditorium, Room 1501	presented by Joe Heumann, professor emeritus of communication studies

February 23

4:30 p.m.	Panel discussion: <i>American Captivity Narratives: A Literary Genre of Enduring Interest</i>	Witters Conference Room 4440, Booth Library	Terry Barnhart, moderator, professor of history; panelists: Janice Derr, assistant professor of library services; Laura Russman, graduate student in historical administration; Angela Vietto, professor of English
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Quanah Parker Exhibits are Located Throughout the Library

Did you know that Booth Library has subject bibliographers for every academic discipline at Eastern? Subject librarians can provide customized library instruction sessions, individual research assistance, and accept purchase suggestions. Contact information is available on the library website under the *Subject Librarians* link.



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Children's Author Visits Booth Library

Story times at Booth Library's Ballenger Teachers Center began on January 31 with a special program featuring children's book author Jessica Young of Ontario, Canada. She read from her award-winning debut picture book, *My Blue is Happy* (2013, Candlewick Press/Walker UK).



Jessica Young reads from her award-winning debut picture book, *My Blue is Happy*.

My Blue is Happy was included on the 2014 Bank Street College of Education Best Books of the Year for Children and Young Adults, the Texas Library Association's 2014 2x2 Reading List, the

picture books and chapter books. For more information on the *Lions in Winter* literary festival, visit lionsinwinter.org.

Ontario Library Association's Best Bets 2013 and the Library of Congress/Center for the Book's 52 Great Reads list, among other accolades.

Young was one of the writers featured in the 2015 *Lions in Winter* literary festival, which was held January 30-31 on the EIU campus. Young gave a craft talk on January 31 at the Doudna Fine Arts Center. She discussed writing and publishing books for young readers, with a focus on

Story times offered for ages 3-7

Story times at Booth Library are planned from 10 to 11 a.m. on February 7, 14, 21, 28; and March 7. Programs will feature stories, crafts and activities. Children ages 3 to 7 are invited to attend and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

For more information about the Ballenger Teachers Center at Booth Library, visit the library website, or call 581-8442.



Get Ready for National Library Week!



National Library Week will be observed April 12-18, 2015, with the theme "Unlimited possibilities @ your library®." Best-selling author David Baldacci is honorary chair of this year's celebration. Booth Library's traditional National Library Week book sale will be held on the clock tower quad on Wednesday, April 15. The sale opens at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

Booth Library will also host the fifth annual Edible Book Festival on Thursday, April 16, from 4 - 6 p.m. To enter, please register online at <http://library.eiu.edu/exhibits/edible-book>.

In conjunction with National Library Week, Booth Library will celebrate National Library Workers Day (NLWD) on Tuesday, April 14. NLWD is a day for library staff, users, and administrators to recognize the valuable contributions made by all library workers.