

Annual sculpture tour brings artwork, life and love to library

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which lasts through most of September. The exhibit has graced the library with 72 pieces of artwork spread throughout both the first and second floors.

The sculpture exhibit does change the library, and not only visually. The influx of artists and art lovers into our building every summer is revitalizing, and the interest in the artwork is so much fun to see. Almost 250 people cast ballots in the exhibit's People's Choice Award competition, which is determined by library visitors. The library staff voted to determine the Librarians' Choice award winner.

The awards ceremony was Sunday. Artists and art



The Texas Society of Sculptors exhibit's first place award went to Harry Angel's "#183 Lady #3."

lovers enjoyed the exhibit and the presentation of cash prizes funded by the City of Georgetown Arts and Culture Board. Local graphic artist Nick Ramos was the juror for this year's show. He selected the prize winners in first, second and third place as well as the three honorable mentions.

The winners are

- First Place — Harry Angel for "#183 Lady #3"
- Second Place — Bob Coffee for "Arm Wrestlers"
- Third Place — Matt

Donner for "Hard Rain is Going to Fall"

- Honorable Mention — Kalena Powell for "How the Light Gets In"

- Honorable Mention — Cass Hook for "Cosmic Interlude"

- Honorable Mention — Bob Ragan for "Night at the Opera"

- People's Choice — Ken Law for "Shumla"

- Librarians' Choice — John Luke for "Spirit Takes Flight"

Congratulations to all the artists who had work included in the show and to the prize winners, too.

We in the library are especially proud of honorable mention winner Kalena Powell, who library visitors know for the many hats she's worn in her years as a library assistant. Kalena used to be on the children's staff and in that role she did storytime for children. She now coordinates our interlibrary loan services team and drives the WOW! Bookmobile several days a week. Kalena is a smart and inventive team member in the library, and we are very happy about her artistic recognition as well.

Thank you to everyone

Events

- July 23, 10:30 a.m. Finale: Rob Duquette — ages 0-12; tickets available one hour in advance
- July 24, 1 p.m. Alien Mystery Party Finale — ages 9-12; tickets available one hour in advance
- July 26, Finale Glow in the Dark Karaoke and Lip Sync Battle — ages 13-17, time to be announced
- August 14, 7-8:30 p.m. Space Jam Finale — ages 18+

Exhibits

- Through August 23, Georgetown Photographers' Exhibit — second floor Bridge and West Hallway galleries. Reception: Sunday, July 28, 2-4 p.m.
 - Through July 31, Teen Summer Art Show — first floor Teen Space
 - Through September, 20 Texas Society of Sculptors 12th annual Summer Show — first and second floors
 - Through July 28, Waterloo Watercolor Group: Spring Watercolors — first floor Cafe Gallery
- Consult the Library Events Calendar at library.georgetown.org for more information about these and other library programs.

who took the time this year to walk through the library to see the artwork and vote in the People's Choice Award competition. All of the award winners are marked with a ribbon or a card, so if you have not yet

seen the show please come take a look.

We'll see you at the library!

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And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them,

And said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.

Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.

And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me.

— Matthew 18:1-5

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E-Read program offers books electronically

The Texas State Library and Archives Commission (TSLAC) announces a new program, E-Read Texas, to bring electronic books to Texans served by small community libraries in all parts of the state beginning September 1. The E-Read Texas program will provide an easy-to-use platform to access e-books provided by TSLAC alongside materials purchased by local libraries.

"We are very happy to be able to offer Texans access to these high-demand materials through their public libraries," said Mark Smith, director and Texas State Librarian. "We recognize the great need in communities across the state for diverse reading materials and are excited to partner with local libraries to pro-

vide cost-effective and user-friendly access to those resources."

TSLAC will partner with Amigos Library Services to make SimplyE, an open-source e-book platform, available to as many as 225 small and medium-size community libraries over the next two years. SimplyE includes easy-to-use e-reader apps for iOS and Android to allow users to check out and read e-books provided by their local library.

"Enhancing the collections of public libraries and making these materials available 24/7 is a great benefit to communities in Texas. We encourage everyone to get a library card to take advantage of this and the many other amazing things libraries offer for free," said Alan Kornblau, chief ex-

ecutive officer of Amigos Library Services. "We are proud to partner with the Texas State Library and Archives Commission in providing this easy access to electronic books for people of all ages."

This project represents the first stage of a multi-year project aimed to bring more e-books to Texans via their public libraries. The program complements TSLAC's TexShare and TexQuest programs that leverage statewide buying power to bring cost-effective access to e-resources to virtually every person in the state. Texans use e-resources provided by TSLAC over 140 million times each year.

The E-Read Texas program will include a collection of general-interest

adult fiction and non-fiction e-books. Libraries will be able to stretch local book budgets by using these e-books to supplement their existing collections, all of which will be available through the SimplyE platform.

TSLAC is working collaboratively with the Texas library community to select content for the E-Read Texas collection, which will be available before the end of the calendar year. The E-Read Texas program will have a statewide impact built on local needs that improves the ability of Texas libraries to engage with their communities.

More information about E-Read Texas can be found on TSLAC's Library Developments blog: www.tsl.texas.gov/ld/librarydevelopments/?p=24660

Faux rice makes surprisingly nice substitute

June was National Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Month so I decided to finally give riced cauliflower a try. Adulthood led me from white rice to brown but I wasn't ready to embrace riced cauliflower. The veggie, reshaped into grain-size pieces, may look like rice but in my mind the similarities ended there. "Try it, you'll like it," my daughter encouraged.

Consumers want low-carb, gluten-free rice alternatives so food companies started using vegetables like cauliflower to replace rice.

Rice lobbyists felt it was misleading to call grated vegetables "riced" and Green Giant added insult to injury by using a "Move over, rice" marketing campaign.

A *New York Times* article, "The Ascension of Cauliflower," written by Anahad O'Connor helps explain the "veggie-celebrity" status.

"A 100-gram serving of white rice contains 150 calories, 34 grams of carbs, and one gram of fiber, while a similar portion of riced cauliflower contains just 25 calories, five grams of carbs and triple the amount of fiber."

Cauliflower is among the hottest vegetables Green Giant sells. When Green Giant introduced its riced cauliflower in 2016 it was



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Linda Dwyer

Green Giant Cauliflower Fried "Rice"

- 1 T. vegetable oil
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 t. grated fresh ginger
- 1 12-ounce package Little Green Sprout's Organics by Green Giant Riced Cauliflower Medley or Green Giant Riced Cauliflower Medley
- 2 T. soy sauce
- 1 egg, lightly beaten and scrambled

Heat vegetable oil in large nonstick skillet and cook garlic and ginger over medium heat 1 minute.

Add Riced Cauliflower Medley and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in soy sauce and cook 1 minute.

Stir in cooked egg and continue cooking 1 minute or until heated through.

Tip: For a quick main-dish, stir in 2 cups cooked cut up chicken, pork or shrimp.

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I decided to branch out to cauliflower crust pizza. Gail Becker, a former marketing executive, made cauliflower crust pizza in 2016 for her sons who couldn't tolerate gluten.

She then quit her job to launch Caulipower, which sells frozen cauliflower pizzas and cauliflower baking mix.

The company is now a multimillion-dollar brand.

Chains have included cauliflower-crust pizza on their menus and cauliflowerer pizza is sold in supermarkets.

Oprah Winfrey partnered with a team of chefs to create O That's Good! pizza with a "veggie twist" crust made from one third cauliflower.

I tried the Roasted Vegetable Pizza and the crust was tasty and crispy.

Riced cauliflower appears in the freezer section of grocery stores near frozen rice and vegetables. Rice is nice but riced cauliflower is a good alternative if you are watching calories or trying to eat more veggies.

Eat your veggies and give cauliflower rice a try!