

SEPTEMBER PROGRAMS

September 5

10 am doors open, 10:30 program begins — Wichita Art Museum TBA

1:30 pm—WATER Center

The 3 R's of Recycling, Mary Tipping, Miller Pro KS Recycling

September 12

10 am—Sedgwick County Zoo

Palm Oil: Knowledge and Action

Learn how palm oil cultivation impacts the environment and what can be done to reduce those effects.

1:30 pm—Wichita Public Library, Advanced Learning Library

The History of Friends University with Anne Crane & Max Burson

Learn more about this historic west-side university, which has been in Wichita since the late 1800s. Current and former directors of the Edmund Stanley Library at Friends will trace the high points of this community treasure.

September 19

10 am—Ulrich Museum of Art TBA

1:30 pm — The Kansas African American Museum TBA

September 26

10 am—Wichita-Sedgwick County Historical Museum

Antique Toys by Kenneth Holmes

See Ken's fabulous collection of antique lithograph toys, learn their history and see how they work.

1:30 pm—Exploration Place

The History of the Yo-Yo, Matt Johnson, American Yo-Yo Association Champ

Find out why this classic toy has had its ups and downs

SENIOR WEDNESDAY

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR JULY - SEPT 2018

Senior Wednesdays are informational and entertaining sessions, designed for active seniors and offered by a collaboration of twelve institutions.

First Wednesday

Morning, Doors open at 10 am

Wichita Art Museum (\$2 admission)

(316) 268-4921

Afternoon, 1:30 pm

WATER Center (Free) 101 E. Pawnee, in Herman Hill

(316) 350-3386

Second Wednesday

Morning, 10 am

Sedgwick County Zoo (\$4 programming fee)

(316) 266-8213

Afternoon, 1:30 pm

Advanced Learning Library, 711 W. 2nd Street (Free)

(316) 261-8500

Third Wednesday

Morning, 10 am light refreshments, 10:30 program begins

Ulrich Museum of Art, WSU (Free)

1845 N. Fairmount

(316) 978-3664

Afternoon, 1:30 pm

The Kansas African American Museum (Free)

316-262-7651

Fourth Wednesday

Morning, 10 am, Doors open at 9:30

Wichita-Sedgwick County Historical Museum (\$2 Admission)

(316) 265-9314

Afternoon, 1:30 pm

Exploration Place (\$4 Admission + tax for non members)

(316) 660-0600

Fifth Wednesday

Morning, 10 am light refreshments, 10:30 program begins

Great Plains Nature Center (Free)

(316) 683-5499

Afternoon, 1:30 pm

Old Cowtown Museum (\$2 programming fee)

(316) 350-3323

JULY PROGRAMS

July 4

Wichita Art Museum

No Senior Wednesday at WAM in July, due to 4th of July holiday.

1:30 pm—WATER Center

No Senior Wednesday at the WATER Center due to the 4th of July Holiday

July 11

10 am—Sedgwick County Zoo

AZA SAFE Program

Discover how the Association of Zoos and Aquariums is helping to save species from extinction.

1:30 pm—Wichita Public Library, Advanced Learning Library

Orin Friesen: A Life in Music with Orin Friesen

Cowboy musician and radio host Orin Friesen will share stories about his life, his books, and his work. Among his many accomplishments, this Kansas Cowboy Hall of Famer is known for leading the Prairie Rose Rangers, his weekly bluegrass program on KFDI, and his book *Goat Glands to Ranch Hands: The KFDI Story*.

July 18

10 am—Ulrich Museum of Art

1:30 pm — The Kansas African American Museum

July 25

10 am—Wichita-Sedgwick County Historical Museum

Wichita's Other Half by Jane Rhoads

A discussion of how “care for the needy” was established and the charitable institutions that existed in Wichita from 1870-1915.

1:30 pm—Exploration Place

Shark Awareness, Jennifer Hull, Amber Waves Diving Company

Dive into shark diversity and conservation from a diver's point of view.

AUGUST PROGRAMS

August 1

10 am doors open, 10:30 program begins — Wichita Art Museum

Docents' Favs

WAM docents share their enthusiasm and knowledge of their favorite works of art in the museum. Spend time touring and talking about the collections with the museum's dedicated volunteer tour guides. After years of training and involvement, WAM docents develop a deep connection to WAM's collections. Gallery seating will be provided.

1:30 pm—WATER Center

Roots and Seeds for the Future, Brad Guhr, Dyck Arboretum of the Plains

Realize the many benefits of landscaping with native plants. Brad will cover the rich sense of place connections via cultural and natural history as well as the many environmental and ecological benefits that we can achieve through landscaping with native plants.

August 8

10 am—Sedgwick County Zoo

Dog Days of Summer

Have you ever wondered how animals stay cool in the summer? Join us as we discover all the amazing ways that animals beat the heat.

1:30 pm—Wichita Public Library, Advanced Learning Library

Bridges and Barn Quilts in Cowley County with Deb Firebaugh

Cowley County is the official Stone Bridge Capital of Kansas with 18 stone arch bridges. Travelers can enjoy scouting out the 160 barn quilts displayed on barns, outbuildings and public facilities. We will share information on the historical bridges and also the barn quilt movement-believed to be the largest public art movement in the U.S.

August 15

10 am—Ulrich Museum of Art TBA

1:30 pm —The Kansas African American Museum TBA

August 22

10 am—Wichita-Sedgwick County Historical Museum

Secure the Shadow ere the Substance Fade: Wichita's Pioneer Photographers 1872 – 1884 by Jami Frazier Tracy

Discover the photographic artists who worked in the burgeoning town of Wichita, and see the moments they captured in time.

1:30 pm—Exploration Place

Shark Conservation, Toni Willis Jackman, WSU

Join us as we dive into the perils that face these beautiful creatures as you learn about conservation efforts worldwide.

August 29

10 am refreshments, 10:30 program begins-Great Plains Nature Center

Join Dave Kendall from Prairie Hollow Productions in a discussion about the making of his feature length film, “*Prairie Women Engaging Women of the Flint Hills*”. Dave may also bring one of the local women featured in the film to add to the discussion.

1:30 pm – Old Cowtown Museum

Contrasting Life in the Osage Reserve – Darius Munger, Wichita and The Wilder Family, Anthony Horsch

Darius Munger and the early settlement of Wichita squatted on the Reserve as did the Wilder family. The Wilder family however vacated their homestead in a hurry, while the Wichita settlement grew and prospered. How did the two experiences differ and what does it say about life on the frontier?