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UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL OKLAHOMA

Fall 2021

COLLECTION HIGHLIGHT

The Lucy Jeston Hampton Collection

In 1910, 23-year-old Lucy Jeston (Jessie) Hampton joined the faculty of Central State Normal School as a history professor. Over the next 48 years she cultivated, encouraged and inspired her students to investigate and question everything. Hampton believed using primary resources in the teaching of history led to a more empowered citizenry, which is evident in how her students perceived her. Students in her classes remarked that she “required perfection; demanded students be accountable for their convictions and, made them THINK; and motivated them to feel the excitement of being an important citizen of the world.”

While most of her collection focuses on her career, a substantial portion consists of the Central Men and Women in Military Service records. This collection of over 1,900 files preserves the memory of the men and women from Central who served in the armed forces during WWII.

In the spring of 1942, Central President Roscoe R. Robinson wanted to keep a record of all the students who went to war, so he asked Hampton to head a committee to accomplish this task. She was ideally suited for this assignment and immediately started to prepare a system to collect and preserve the information request-

ed. The rest of the committee was comprised of thirteen faculty and staff members, as well as representatives from the campus student newspaper, *The Vista*.



Hampton sought to use a “dual system of records” comprised of a form and a record card that asked students and/or family to fill out information in duplication to ensure nothing would be lost and double-checked for accuracy. The two forms asked fundamental questions such as: Name; Address; Years at Central; When; Name of person (not wife) who will always know where you are; Serial No.; Rank; Post; Date discharged; etc.

The committee handed out forms, mailed them to students and families, and printed them in the newspapers. All returned forms were filed in individual folders and the record cards were removed and kept separately for pres-

ervation. The committee dedicated time outside of working hours to continually update the ev-

“ ***She required perfection; demanded students be accountable for their convictions; made them THINK; and motivated them to feel the excitement of being an important citizen of the world.*** ”

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Information blank placed in newspapers for people to fill out and send in.

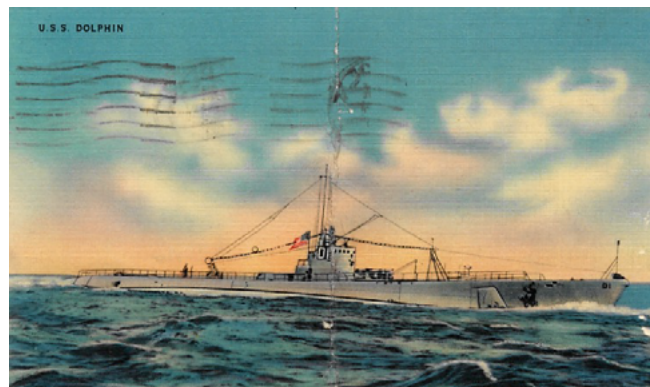
er-growing list of names. Students could post additions or corrections at a designated place in the Administration building.

From Dec. 1942—May 1946, *The Vista* devoted seven entire issues to its service members. Each issue listed the name, rank and address of those serving, letters sent in from abroad, prisoners of war and included biographical sketches of those who died.

An article in *The Vista* from 1948 states that of the 1,900 plus files, women accounted for 101 and 67 of the men died. This total,

ly from the regular college classes in the basement of Evans Hall.

To find more information about this collection and others held by the Chambers Library Archives & Special Collections go to library.uco.edu/archives or call 405-974-2882.”



Postcard from William M. Anderson to Hampton, July 31, 1942

LIBRARY REPORT



To provide the most relevant services to our students, we have to understand their habits and behaviors. To understand students coming to college today, you must understand Generation Z. This new generation will soon surpass Millennials as the most populous generation on earth. Gen Z constitutes more than a quarter of the nation's population. Radically different from Millennials, the new generation has an entirely unique perspective on careers and how to define success in life and the workplace. Its members will soon be emerging onto the world stage by entering the workforce and exercising their influence spending money on products and services.

They are the first truly wired generation. They have only known a world of touch screens, swiping and mobile apps. They are true digital natives, content creators and hands-on learners. They are constantly online and have little to no memory of the 20th century.

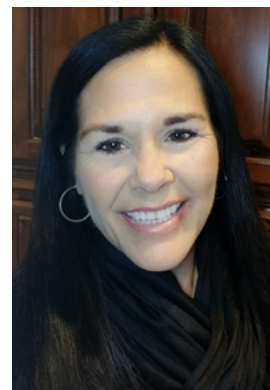
According to the Pew Research Center, Gen Z is the most racially and ethnically diverse generation in U.S. history with 48% identifying as non-white. They bring with them a greater awareness of racial inequity in our society. These issues are particularly important to members of Gen Z. Their views on gender and identity are unprecedented and untraditional. They prioritize diversity across race, gender and orientation,

more than any other generation.

A study of 1,531 Gen Zers by Deloitte challenging some of the assumptions about Generation Zers, found contrary to popular belief, Gen Zers consider a traditional four-year education more important than ever. Gen Zers are quickly becoming the most educated and debt-laden generation in history. In addition, Gen Zers proactively seek out learning opportunities to enhance skills and prefer to learn independently through online platforms at the point of need.

Campus libraries are natural nexus points for inclusivity, diverse dialogue, access and cross disciplinary collaborations.

They are also places where students can grow their academic and social networks. The ubiquity of smart devices with direct connections to multitudes of free web authoring services, online social networks, information outlets and collaborative platforms, empowers these students to consume and produce information in ways that have never before been imagined. As a library we are finding new and innovative ways to support this next generation of students.



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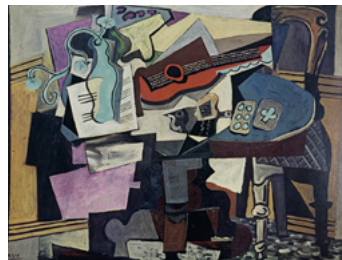
Exhibits

Celebrating Modern Hispanic Masters

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage month, the library displayed lithographs from the Melton Art Reference Library (MARL) Collection. *Celebrating Modern Hispanic Masters & Their Influencers*, featured the work of noted Spanish and Mexican artists. From the contemporary and modern periods, these artists had significant impact on the political and cultural world of their time. Hung salon style, the display ran from Sept. 15, through Oct. 15, exhibiting works by Diego Velazquez, Francisco de Goya, Pablo Picasso, Diego Rivera, Salvador Dali and Frida Kahlo. For more information about the exhibit visit the [Library Website, Archives & Special Collections Exhibits](#)



Kahlo-LooseHair



Picasso, Pablo_Still Life



Dali, Salvador_Persistence of Memory



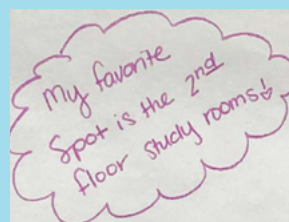
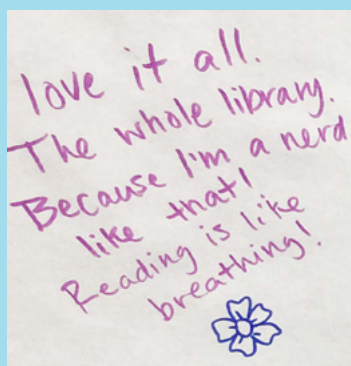
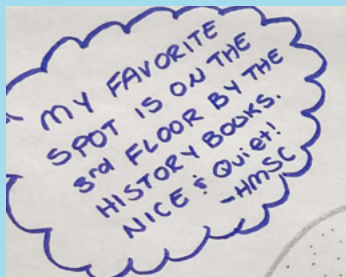
Velazquez, Diego_La Rendicion de Breda



Goya, Francisco_Dos Ninos Con Un Mastin

Interactive Exhibit

During the first two weeks of school, an interactive exhibit was put on "The Wall" asking, "Where is your favorite place in the library and why?" There was a lot feedback on this topic and we learned a few things about what our students like. We learned the 4th is the most popular floor for a variety of reasons. Students told us they like the record collection, videos, pianos, microfilm, whiteboards and the fact that the 4th floor is big and open makes it appealing. The bean bag chairs are also very popular so we will be adding more. Several students commented on how they like all the artwork in the library particularly on the 3rd floor. There will be another interactive exhibit at the start of the spring semester so look for your opportunity to give us your library feedback.



Homecoming History

In celebration of homecoming an exhibit of photographs from the Archives & Special Collections Historical Photographs Collection showing Central homecoming activities was on display from Oct. 18-29.

Native American Heritage Month

In celebration of Native American Heritage Month, the Library hosted an exhibition that included guest speaker, Dr. Natalie Panther, Asst. Prof. History & Geography department. Dr. Panther teaches Indigenous studies, Oklahoma history, and public history. Her scholarly research includes Native American education, nation building and tribal sovereignty. Panther spoke about her research on the Indian boarding schools in Oklahoma.



Dr. Natalie Panther, Asst. Prof. History & Geography Department

During the presentation, several audience members spoke up sharing their experience having attended

Indian boarding schools. One student recently graduated from an Indian boarding school. The individuals were happy to share their experience bringing the episode of Indian boarding schools in Oklahoma full circle. Today, instead of trying to take the Indian out of the man they are trying to preserve the culture and language of Native American children.

An opening reception for the exhibition was held on Nov. 18, at 3:00 p.m. on the 1st floor of the library. FOL sponsored refreshments after the presentation.

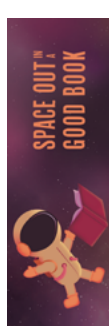
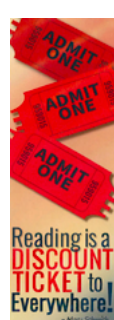


CONTEST, GRANT & GIVEAWAY

WINNERS

Design a Bookmark Contest Winner

FOL sponsored a Design a Bookmark contest for all UCO students. Everyone who submitted a design had their name automatically entered in a drawing for \$250 UCO Dining dollars accepted at any dining location on campus and are never taxed and never expire. All designs had to be original and library, reading or research related. The winner of the Design a Bookmark contest was drawn Friday, Dec. 3, Evette Giron was the winning name drawn. We had 23 submissions and will be printing and sharing some of the better designs on social media and at the Information Desk.



Evette Giron

Chamber of Books Store

We are excited for you to check out the Chamber of Books Store! To start shopping, you can scan the QR Code below with your phone or go to library.uco.edu and click the 'Chamber of Books Store' link under Services. We want to hear from you so for questions or to provide feedback please email us at chamberofbooks@uco.edu.



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1st Floor Bookshelf

The first floor bookshelf is back and titles have been selling like hot cakes. New items are added twice a week so be sure to check it out if you are in the library. We can take cash or credit for book store purchases.



ACCEPTING DONATIONS

If you have electronic devices you no longer use, but don't know what to do with, consider donating them to the Max Chambers Library. We can turn old unused devices into support for the library.

We are currently accepting the following electronic devices:

- Kindle E-Readers
- Tablets
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- Echo and Bluetooth Speakers and Headphones—Echo, Beats, Bose Soundlink, JBL, Sonos; Apple AirPods, Beats, Bose, Sony
- Home Security Devices—Ring, Blink, Nest, Wyze, Arlo
- Wireless Routers—Amazon eero, Google Nest, Netgear, Linksys
- Cellphones
- Gaming Systems and Video Games

For questions email Jeff Musslewhite or call 405-974-2870.

INNOVATION STUDIO

Laser cutter

The Innovation Studio now has a new laser cutter. The Dremel has a maximum size of 19.5" X 11.5" and works best with .svg file formats. Adobe Illustrator, Photoshop and Inkscape, can all be used to create .svg files. The better the quality of the image, the more likely it will convert into a good etching. Students need to be present during the cutting to adjust settings. For more information on the laser cutter or to submit a Dremel laser request, see the Innovation Studio's website at: [Laser Cutter - NEW! - Innovation Studio - LibGuides at University of Central Oklahoma Library \(uco.edu\)](http://Laser Cutter - NEW! - Innovation Studio - LibGuides at University of Central Oklahoma Library (uco.edu))



Around the Library



Student Involvement Fair

The library once again participated in the Student Involvement Fair held on a hot Aug. 25, day. Library staff worked the table and because we were on the very end we hawked our wares like carnies. We were able to attract enough students to give away all the candy, fun library stickers, pencils and gourmet popcorn brought to the event.



Mindfulness Workshops

UCO Professor Ed Cunliff, Ph.D., and Senior Director for TRIO Student Services, Chez Redmond, hosted a Mindfulness Movement program in the library during the month of October. The four-week program focused on tai chi and qigong methods for promoting mindfulness, relaxation, core strength and balance.

Favorite Bean Bag?

Bean bag chairs are very popular in the library so, more are needed. We weren't sure what kind, so 4 different bean bags were ordered then set out in the Bronze & Blue Café on the 1st floor for students to test and vote on their favorite. The bean bags were out for the month of Oct. giving students plenty of time



to test them. The clear winner was bean bag number 4, which was just your regular bean bag with no frills. We will be ordering more of these to be placed around the library for use. We received some great feedback and we are listening. Students told us they like the big bean bags already in the library. Students will be glad to hear these are staying with an update, they are being recovered in vinyl so they can sustain another 15 years of wear and tear.

Finals Week Activities

A whole slate of activities are planned for finals week. The Coffee Bar and Pizza Night are back. In addition, the library has partnered with Health Promotion and Peer Leadership to provide stress kits, a tea station, Stress Paws, and Yin Yoga. Check out the [Library Event Calendar](#) for days and times.



Metro Library

The Edmond Public Library was at the Chambers Library, Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 4-7 p.m. signing students up for metro library cards. They are usually stationed inside but because of Metro Library's outreach restriction the table was located outside the library's south entrance. This location seemed to be advantageous as they had a larger than usual number of people stop by their table. Look for the table to be there again in the spring. Any UCO student, no matter where they live, is eligible for a one year Metro Library card.



Build a Broncho

Build a Broncho was back in the library this year after a two-year hiatus. On Wed., Dec. 1, the event started out as normal at 11 a.m. Half way into the event, the library fire alarm went off and the building had to be evacuated interrupting the activities. The event was held in the Bronze & Blue Café where you could build a reindeer or a shark.



Research Assistance

As always Research & Learning librarians are available to provide help via chat and email. You can also schedule a virtual appointment with one of our experts. Reach out to us at libraryresearch@uco.edu

Aaron Sterba, MLIS
First-year Experience Librarian



Christine Edwards, MLIS
Graduate Studies Librarian



Jennifer Flygare, MLIS
Online Studies Librarian



Jean M. Longo, MLS
Undergraduate Studies Librarian



Popcorn Party

The semester started Sunday, Aug. 22, for the library with a Popcorn Party. FOL sponsored gourmet popcorn in a wide variety of flavors sweet and savory, to welcome students to the fall semester. The library was open that day from noon to 6:00 p.m.



Stress Paws

The library served as the location for Stress Paws this semester. It was a great collaboration and proved to be very successful. At the beginning of the semester Stress Paws was set up on the 2nd floor, north alcove. However, it quickly out grew that space and had to be moved to The Max on the 4th floor. Stress Paws was here every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. during the semester.



The Bell

The Broncho Education Learning Lab (BELL) scheduled a table in the library nearly every week this semester for an hour. They were here assisting students with their tutoring needs or directing them to the lab. They were primarily scheduled Sundays and Tuesdays between 3:00-6:30 p.m. Another great collaboration.

STAFF IN THE NEWS



ELUNA Learn Series

Ex Libris, the library's content management system used by the Chambers Library, has an international user community called ELUNA. The community offered the ELUNA Learns Series in 2021, between June and Nov. Shay Beezley and Anona Earls, Librarian II, Metadata & Cataloging, presented "From Shelf to Bin: Withdrawal Workflows at the University of Central Oklahoma." The presentation gave an overview of how Alma processes are handled for withdrawing items from the library's collections, as well as tips for setting up Alma -OCLC Data Synchronization.



Anona Earls



Shay Beezley

New Staff



Heather Scheele-Clark

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Heather Scheele-Clark is one of two new members in the library's Archives & Special Collections. Heather graduated from UCO in 2020 with a master's degree in history. Work on her thesis, focused on single mothers in Victorian London, took Heather to many historical repositories in London including the British Library, London Metropolitan Archives and the National Archives at Kew Gardens. While working on her undergraduate degree, Heather also completed two museum internships. One at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries in the State Archives and Records Center where she acquired digitization, reference and records management skills. The second internship at the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum expanded her knowledge of accessioning and processing archival materials. Heather has already proven herself a valuable asset to the library through her contributions and crack research skills.

Heather lives in Edmond with her husband, Adam, their dog, Bear, and three cats, Lego, Mason, and Gimli. She and Adam love going to local coffee shops, breweries and bookstore. They also like trivia and playing board games. We are fortunate to count Heather among the staff in the library.

Oliver Ellington

Oliver Ellington is the other newest member in the library's Archives & Special Collections. Oliver came to UCO from the Metropolitan Library System where he served as an access specialist. Oliver graduated from UCO in 2018, earning a Bachelor's of Arts degree in Art History. While working on his degree he had the opportunity to serve as a research intern at the Muzeum Sztuki, in Lodz, Poland through the Exchange Program. While working as a research intern Oliver learned how to document provenance for the museum's collections.

Currently, working on a Master's degree in Museum studies, Oliver plans to graduate this year.

Oliver lives in Oklahoma City but loves to travel. He is an artist who enjoys painting, pop culture, music, art and design. Oliver has already made a positive impact through the exhibits he has curated since being in the library. We are happy to have Oliver in the Archives and Special Collections.



Oliver Ellington

OK-ACRL



Beth Jones



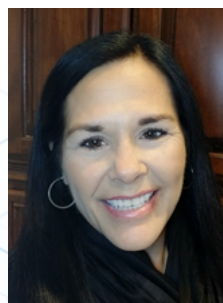
Shay Beezley



Kaitlyn Palone

For the second year in a row, the Oklahoma chapter of the Association of College and Research Libraries (OK-ACRL) annual conference was held virtually, Nov. 19, 2021. Beth Jones, director of library technology and data management, presented on the topic of leadership with her presentation titled, "Are You Still Talking? Communication in Leadership."

Other library staff presenting at OK-ACRL's annual conference were Shay Beezley, assistant director of metadata & cataloging, and Kaitlyn Palone, librarian I, metadata & cataloging. Their presentation, "Drafting the Inclusive Metadata Statement," revealed the process taken to draft an official statement for the Chamber's Library to respectfully and accurately present metadata for underrepresented communities. The full official statement can be read at <https://library.uco.edu/about/inclusive>



Nicole Willard

OAA

The Oklahoma Association of Archivist (OAA) presented "Archiving 101: Fundamentals of Collection Management, a 6 Part Series." The series was designed to provide an introduction to the core aspects of managing and protecting historical records collections. Nicole Willard, asst. exec. director of the library, presented 2 parts in the series. The series launched with Willard's presentation, "Collecting with Purpose," which covered appraisal and acquisition of collections. The series closed with Willard's presentation, "Managing Archives," which covered the topics of planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling heritage repositories.

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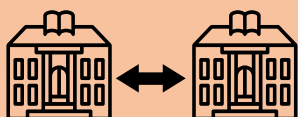
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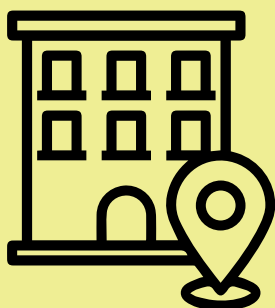
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Chambers Library Year in Review

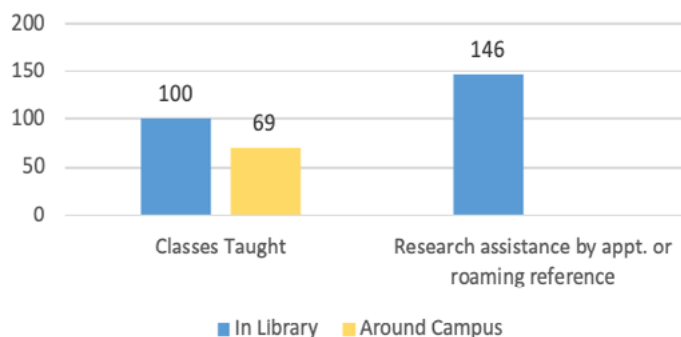
Each year, Chambers Library serves thousands of students, faculty, staff and community members. Here's a closer look at what we were up to in the 2020-21 academic year

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Library Visitors



Research & Learning

Librarian Engagement



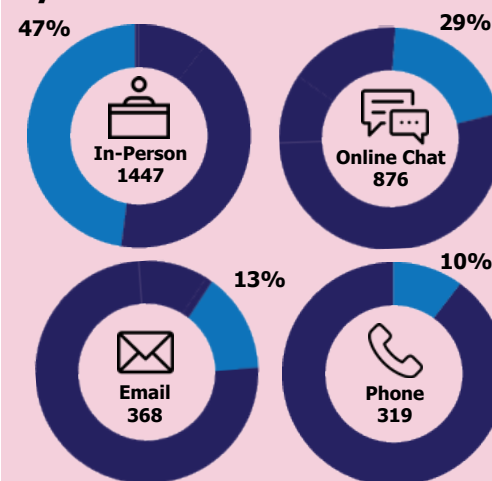
New Materials:



**139,210 Items added
to the collection**

Research assistance:

**3,053 questions answered
by Peer Consultants & Librarians**



Book Reviews

Title: *The Midnight Library*

Author: Matt Haig

Chambers Library Call Number: PR6108.A39 M53 2020

Reviewer: Heather Scheele-Clark, Archives Specialist

Have you ever wondered “What if?” That is the main thread that binds Matt Haig’s *The Midnight Library*. In it we see Nora, who doesn’t quite have her life together, at least not in terms of what modern society might call successful. She feels out of place, alone, questioning her existence in this world, and if anyone would truly miss having her in their lives. After deciding it was her last day, she finds herself in a type of purgatory. Only for Nora it takes the shape of a library with her elementary school librarian, Mrs. Elm, as her ‘spiritual’ guide. The library contains every variation of every action she did not take. Relationships that ended or never existed, careers never ventured, etc. “Every life contains many millions of decisions,” says Mrs. Elm. “Some big, some small. But every time one decision is taken over another, the outcomes differ. An irreversible variation occurs, which in turn leads to further variations. These books are portals to all the lives you could be living.” Nora has a choice to make. Read the books and live those roads not taken to find one she wants to live or decide if she is really done. While the possibilities might be endless, her time to decide which life she wants to live is not. Haig does a brilliant job at tackling big themes (life, love, death, existence, consequences of actions) and leaves the reader better off for it.



Title: *The House in the Cerulean Sea*

Author: TJ Klune

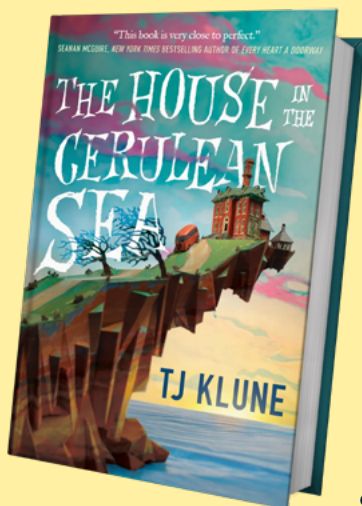
Chambers Library Call Number: PS3611.L86 H68 2020

Reviewer: Jean Longo, Research & Learning

The House in the Cerulean Sea is a captivating story filled with magic and surprise. Forty-year-old prickly Linus Baker lives a quiet solitary life in a rainy city, in a tiny house with a cat called Calliope. At home once he gets past the pipe smoking Mrs. Klapper, he is happy listening to his old Victrola and conversing with Calliope.

He has a very special job as a caseworker for a governmental agency called the Department in Charge of Magical Youth (DICOMY). He takes the rules and his job extremely seriously and writes objective and meticulous reports about the orphanages he observes. It is the quality of these reports that has him summoned by Extremely Upper Management. While meet-

ing with Extremely Upper Management, he is given a top-secret assignment to visit an isolated orphanage on Marsyas Island. So, Linus and Calliope get on a train and take it to the end of the line. He is tasked with determining if the six dangerous magical youth living together are a danger to the world.



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INTERSESSION HOURS

DEC. 18, 2021 - JAN. 9, 2022

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DEC. 22, 2021 - JAN. 3, 2022- CLOSED

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