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I am pleased that you have chosen to visit Oklahoma City and let KEY Magazine be your guide. KEY Magazine is a comprehensive guide to events and attractions and provides helpful information about tourist sites, restaurants, and places to shop.

I am sure that you will enjoy our unique brand of western hospitality and our friendly people!

Sincerely,

Mick Cornett, Mayor

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Oklahoma City is a surprise to many visitors and newcomers, with all the friendliness of a small town and the amenities of our nation's biggest cities. And with over fifty attractions, museums and other activities, visitors will never be at a loss for fun things to see and do.

Oklahoma City was born in a single day - April 22, 1889. Just a little over a century ago, the site of Oklahoma City was a grass-and-timbered land of gently rolling hills flattening out into prairie in the west. In just over 100 years, this collection of tents grew to a metropolitan city that sprawls across 625 square miles of America's heartland. Its metro population numbers over a million - a third of the entire state's population.

ABOUT OUR PAST...

Oklahoma's written history began in 1541 when Spanish explorer Coronado ventured through this area. At that time, it was the home of the Plains Indian tribes, such as the Osage, Kiowa, Apache and Comanche. In 1803, Oklahoma was sold to the U.S. as part of the Louisiana Purchase.

In the 1830s, the federal government forced the Five Civilized Tribes to leave their homelands. These tribes were living in the southeastern part of the U.S. They had to walk to Oklahoma over a trail that became known as the "Trail of Tears." Many men, women and children died during this long and treacherous trip. Once these people settled here, Oklahoma became Indian Territory.

Cowboys began their history on the Texas plains. Texas ranchers found they had large supplies of beef with no place to sell it. The East Coast needed beef. To meet that demand, Texas ranchers had to move their cattle to the closest railroads, which were in Kansas. The Chisholm Trail and other cattle routes were made through Oklahoma between 1866 and 1889. While traveling through Oklahoma, the ranchers realized the territory was not only closer to the railroads, but a good location for raising cattle as well. There was one parcel of land that was never given over to any Indian tribe - the Unassigned Lands. In the 1880s, many frontier Americans wanted to move into this land. Soon, landless pioneers began slipping over into this area without authorization. These were the "Boomers," who were trying to force the government into opening the territory up to homesteaders.

President Benjamin Harrison signed legislation that opened up the Unassigned Lands and on

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Did You Know?

The world's first installed parking meter was in Oklahoma City, on July 16, 1935. Carl C. Magee, of Oklahoma City, is generally credited with originating the parking meter. He filed for a patent for a "coin controlled parking meter" on May 13, 1935.



Above:
Cowboys and Rodeo are center stage each January at the International Finals Rodeo.

Left:
City Church

Opposite Page:
Metro Transit Trolley;
Bricktown Ballpark.

April 22, 1889, about 50,000 homesteaders gathered at the boundaries. At noon, the cannon roared, and the hordes of people streamed over the line on wagons and buckboards, horseback, on foot and even on bicycles into the two million acres of land, made their claims and, overnight, Oklahoma City grew out of the plains. The settlers who entered to claim land before the official start of the land run were called Sooners. Hence the state's nickname. On November 16, 1907, the Oklahoma Territory and Indian Territory joined, and Oklahoma became the 46th state.

OKLAHOMA CITY TODAY

The pioneer zeal of those early settlers is just as evident in the Oklahoma City of today. The western spirit that helped found Oklahoma City is apparent everywhere you go. Oklahomans are just as

likely to be wearing boots and a cowboy hat as they are a suit and tie.

Magnificent attractions like the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum, Remington Park Race Track, Frontier City Theme Park, and the Red Earth Indian Center all reflect the strong ties this area has with its western heritage.

In the early 1990s, the leaders of Oklahoma City were faced with a decision: to compete or retreat. The decision was made to compete and the city launched a visionary project -- one that would change the face of Oklahoma City forever. That plan was Metropolitan Area Projects (MAPS), an ambitious program that is one of the most aggressive and successful public-private partnerships ever undertaken in the U.S. The current amount being spent in this public/private partnership exceeds \$3 billion.



As a result of that vision, visitors can now enjoy a multitude of new attractions and entertainment options. The 15,000-seat AT&T Bricktown Ballpark is home to the Oklahoma RedHawks, the Texas Rangers Triple A affiliate, and has been named one of the nation's top two minor league baseball facilities. Our professional ice hockey team, the Blazers, attracts record crowds with its fast-paced, pulse-pounding action in the Ford Center. The Ford Center, a new 20,000-seat sports arena, has proven to be an ideal location for hockey, basketball and concerts.

The Bricktown Canal extends through the Bricktown entertainment district -- just east of downtown, past the Ballpark to the Canadian River. The river is being transformed into a seven-mile-long series of river lakes bordered by landscaped areas, trails and recreational facilities. Work on this \$23 million



project will continue through 2010. Shops, restaurants and entertainment, hiking and biking trails, and park areas are part of this developing area.

A multi-million dollar facelift and renovation of the Cox Convention Center has added new meeting rooms and lobby areas, along with a remodeled exterior and exhibit space. The renovation of the Civic Center Music Hall, an historic art deco building, is now the premier performing arts venue in the Southwest.

A new trolley system, the Oklahoma Spirit, covers a three-mile area and loops through downtown with an additional segment of the trolley system linking the Meridian area hotels, state fairgrounds an Stockyards area with downtown and Bricktown. The unique streetcars offer continuous service six days a week.

Oklahoma City isn't lacking in entertainment options, either. The Oklahoma City Philharmonic Orchestra, Ballet Oklahoma, and Broadway shows at Lyric Theatre and the Civic Center are just the beginning. Beautiful lakes, parks and some of the nation's best golf courses and tennis facilities also await the outdoor enthusiast.

Welcome to the new Oklahoma City.



Pole Position

RACEWAY



Are you looking for the ultimate adrenaline rush? If so, Pole Position Raceway in Oklahoma City is the answer! The state-of-the-art indoor karting center is home to the fastest go karts in the area and it will blow your mind.

Pole Position Raceway has one of the largest full-size tracks in the country and their high-performance karts are capable of 45mph. These are not the karts you remember as a kid! These are real performance karts that are probably the closest you will ever come to driving a real race car. There's also food, drinks, video games, pool tables and much more inside the 85,000 square-foot building. That's right, Pole Position Raceway has almost two covered acres and there is nothing like it in the state of Oklahoma.



Up to 12 racers can compete at a time in head-to-head race action. This adds to the intensity of the experience and allows for incredible side-by-side race action.

"It's a lot of fun sitting just a few inches off the ground and going that fast," said NASCAR racer Stanton Barrett. "I'm surprised at how fast the karts go. There is no way that you can hold the throttle wide open around the entire track. This is an absolute blast."

"I'm really impressed with the explosive growth of indoor karting," said Brad Mark, a former general manager of the Richard Petty Driving Experience who offered NASCAR drives at race tracks around the United States. "Pole Position Raceway is a great place for drivers of all skill levels, and even seasoned racers can have fun driving these karts."

One of the unique qualities of Pole Position Raceways is the SpeedSheet scoring system. Every racer receives a copy of the results sheet that shows average lap time, fastest lap time, overall position in the race, and how you rank against everyone that's ever spun laps here at Pole Position Raceway.

"It's an incredible scoring system," says Oklahoma dirt track legend Shane Carson. "It definitely adds to the whole experience." Pole Position Raceway is loaded with authentic racing memorabilia and has more than a dozen flat screen televisions that play the latest sporting events. Because the karts use 20-horsepower electric motors, there are no toxic fumes so you are not gasping for fresh air.



“I’m actually really impressed with the performance of the karts,” said five-time motorcycle land speed record holder Paul Livingston. “The electric motors are really fast and produce a lot of torque. The torque allows them to accelerate off the corners faster than their gas counterparts. The karts also have a really cool sound, almost like a mini Formula One car. I’m very impressed and Pole Position Raceway has certainly set a new standard in the sport.”

Another interesting aspect about the facility is that the entire track is made of moveable barriers to absorb energy in the event of an accident. This moveable track also allows Pole Position Raceway to change the course design every three to four months so that customers can have a new challenge on a regular basis. P2R, as it’s called by regulars, also runs the course backwards on special occasions, and has all sorts of monthly promotions including endurance races, racing leagues, driving clinics and more.



It’s so cool that seven-time AMA Supercross Champion Jeremy McGrath calls Pole Position Raceway “the ultimate racing experience for family and friends!” If that’s not enough, X-Games Freestyle Motocrosser Kenny Bartram has said “I’ve been to a lot of kart tracks around the world and there is nothing like Pole Position Raceway.” Former Indy 500 racer Dominic Dobson says “I come to Pole Position Raceway every chance I get and I always have a lot of fun!”

Prices start at \$9.95 per session for kids and \$14.95 for adults. There are also three different race packages (Pole Position Challenge and Grand Prix) available for groups of eight or more. It’s also an excellent place for birthday parties, corporate team building events, product launches, bachelor parties, church groups, sports teams and more. In fact P2R has had a lot of major companies use the track for big events including Dell, Monster Energy Drink, American Suzuki, Chili’s Bar & Grill, Applebees, Bank of America, Aplinestars, SCCA, Racer X magazine and more.



“A lot of people think that karting is just for kids,” says co-founder Jason Williams. “Fact is that most of our customers are adults. Pole Position Raceway offers an authentic race experience for pretty much everyone in the family, and that’s the driving force behind indoor karting.”

Pole Position Raceway is located off I-44 on the corner of N.W. 36th and May Ave. The company also has two tracks in southern California and two facilities in Las Vegas.

For more info call 405-942-2292 or visit www.polepositionraceway.com

DID YOU KNOW?

Myriad Botanical Gardens has more than 1,200 species of plants in the Crystal Bridge, representing plants from every continent in the world except Antarctica—including more than 2,500 orchids.



Above:
Myriad Botanical Gardens

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Above:
Dancers performing at
Red Earth Festival

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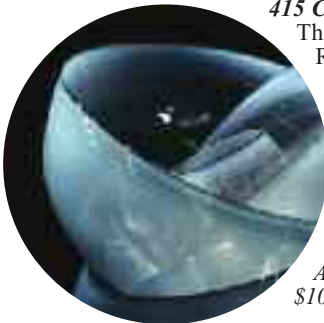


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OKLAHOMA CITY NATIONAL MEMORIAL 620 N Harvey • 235-3313

The Oklahoma City National Memorial remembers those who lost their lives in the tragic bombing the Alfred P. Murrah Building on April 19, 1995. The outdoor symbolic memorial, stands on a three-acre site that includes remnants of the original building destroyed in 1995, is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. *Admission to outdoor symbolic memorial is free.*





OKLAHOMA CITY NATIONAL MEMORIAL MUSEUM

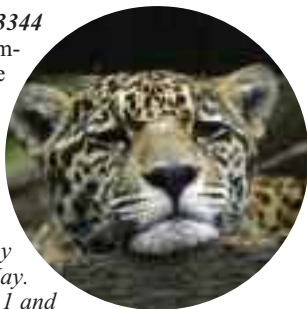
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The museum, housed in the historic Journal Record Building that was damaged by the blast, is adjacent to the symbolic memorial, provides visitors with an experience beyond what they see at the memorial monument. The storyline is presented in ten chapters beginning in Oklahoma City the morning of the bombing, the moments immediately following the blast, through the 16 days of rescue and recovery, and to the rebuilding of Oklahoma City. The story is told through exhibits and recorded narratives from victims' family members, survivors, rescue workers and others. *Hours: Museum Mon-Sat 9-6; Sun 1-6. Museum Admission: Adults \$10; Senior (62+) \$8;*

Student (6-17) \$6; Children under 5 Free

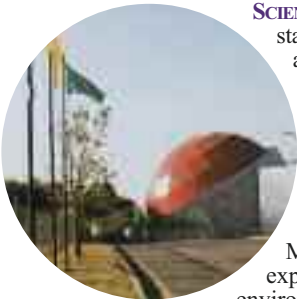
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As the majestic Myriad Botanical Gardens and the multi-faceted Stage Center - home of several theater companies - remain major anchor attractions for the Arts District, several new venues have recently opened. The Civic Center Music Hall reopened its doors in October 2001, presenting a classic ambiance from stainless steel accents to authentic art deco chandeliers for all to admire. The state-of-the art facility showcases performances from ballet to Broadway. The Oklahoma City Museum of Art houses the largest glass sculpture by artist Dale Chihuly. Standing nearly 55 feet tall with over 2,400 pieces of



glass, the sculpture shines as a beacon from the front atrium of the museum. The museum also showcases numerous other exhibits as well as an impressive classic film library.

PASEO DISTRICT

The Historic Paseo District is a part of Oklahoma City that time forgot - but the arts remembered. The gateway to this historic district is considered to be NW 30th and Shartel. The Paseo was built in 1929 as the first commercial shopping district north of



downtown Oklahoma City. This little Spanish village with its stucco buildings and clay tile roofs is the home of Oklahoma City's artists' community. On this little tree lined street you will find painters, potters, photographers, writers, and actors. Within the two blocks of the Paseo you can visit a stained glass works, a pottery studio, watch a painter at work, see a performance of a children's theater group, have dinner, and shop.

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WESTERN AVENUE DISTRICT

Just north of downtown,

beginning at 36th street and continuing north to Wilshire, this historic area is an eclectic collection of restaurants, antique shops, home furnishing specialty stores, personal services, art galleries and retail shops. Frequently referred to by locals as "Restaurant Row", Western Avenue features almost every cuisine at trendy establishments ranging from casual to elegant. Western Avenue is an older commercial strip that still maintains some of its 1940's atmosphere with the feel and charm of a small town main street. The district also features unique shopping opportunities with hip stores, antique stores, boutiques, galleries, spas and upscale shopping. Independently owned restaurants and clubs, live music, entertainment and shopping make this area a fun place to browse.



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The exhibiting artists bring a diversity of styles to this prestigious art exhibition. Works range from historical pieces that reflect the early days of the West, to more contemporary and impressionist works of art. Landscapes, wildlife and illustrative scenes are always highlighted in the exhibition.

The seminars and demonstrations are crowd pleasers and feature an impressive cross-section of presenters. Friday's speakers include Michael Duty, Managing Director — Fine & Decorative Arts, Heritage Auction, Dallas, Texas; Bob Pickering, Senior Curator at Gilcrease Museum, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Prix de West Artist Curt Walters, Sedona, Arizona; and Ron McCoy, Professor of History, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

On Saturday, an artist panel discussion with Prix de West artists Sherrie McGraw, Randal M. Dutra, Ross Matteson and Bill Anton will be moderated by Edna Mae Holden. Following the panel will be a presentation by the Museum's Curator of Art, Anne Morand. Additionally, the 2010 Prix de West Purchase Award Winner will be announced.

After the hectic pace of the Prix de West opening, on Sunday, June 13, visitors can enjoy a Sunday morning pick-me-up at the Museum's Prix de West Perk. Stroll through the galleries and view the Prix de West art in a relaxed atmosphere and see those paintings and sculptures still available for purchase. There will be complimentary coffee, bagels and admission from 9:00 – 10:30 a.m.

The Museum publishes a commemorative Prix de West catalog with orders being accepted now. In addition, an online catalog is available.

The exhibition runs through September 6. It is just one of the many signature events the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum hosts each year. For information about Prix de West opening weekend or to make reservations or order a catalog of art, call (405) 478-2250 or visit www.nationalcowboymuseum.org.



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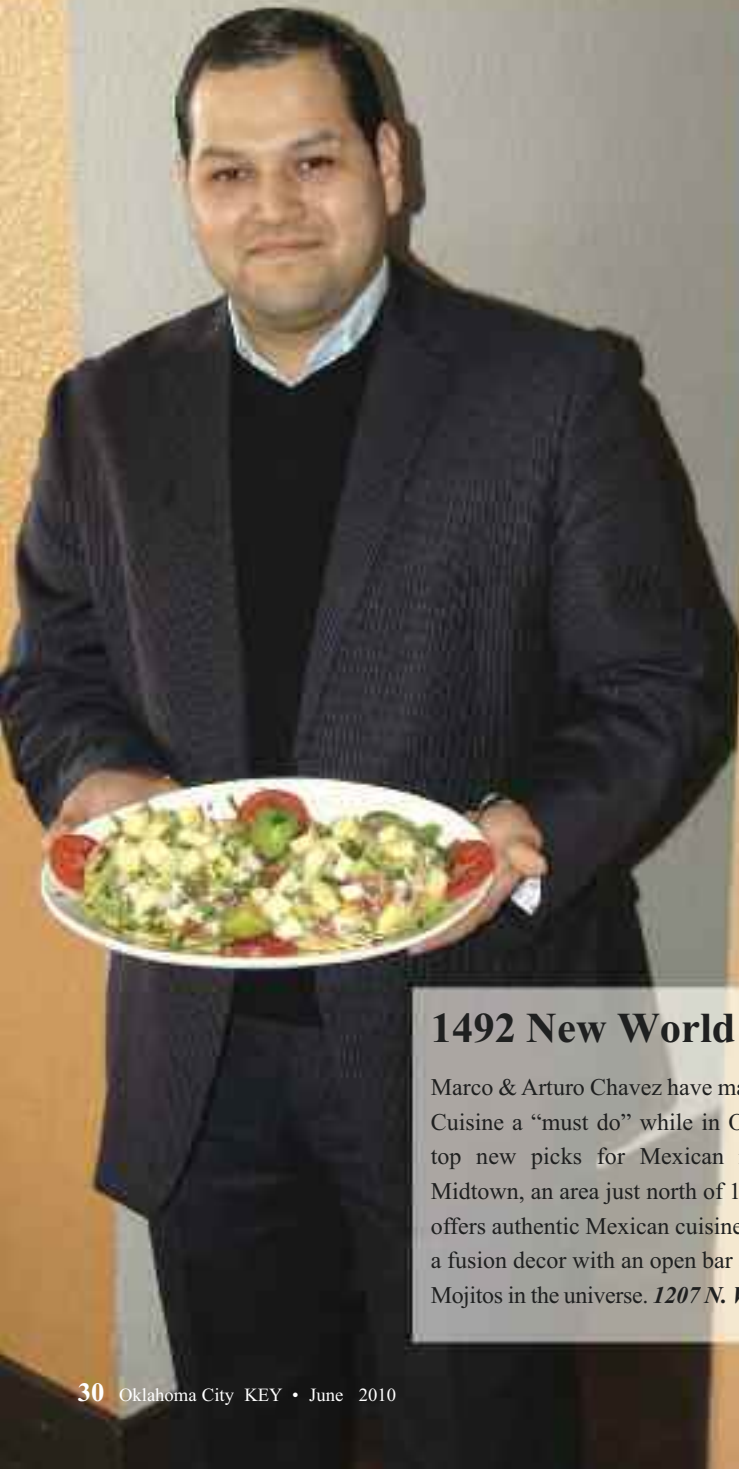
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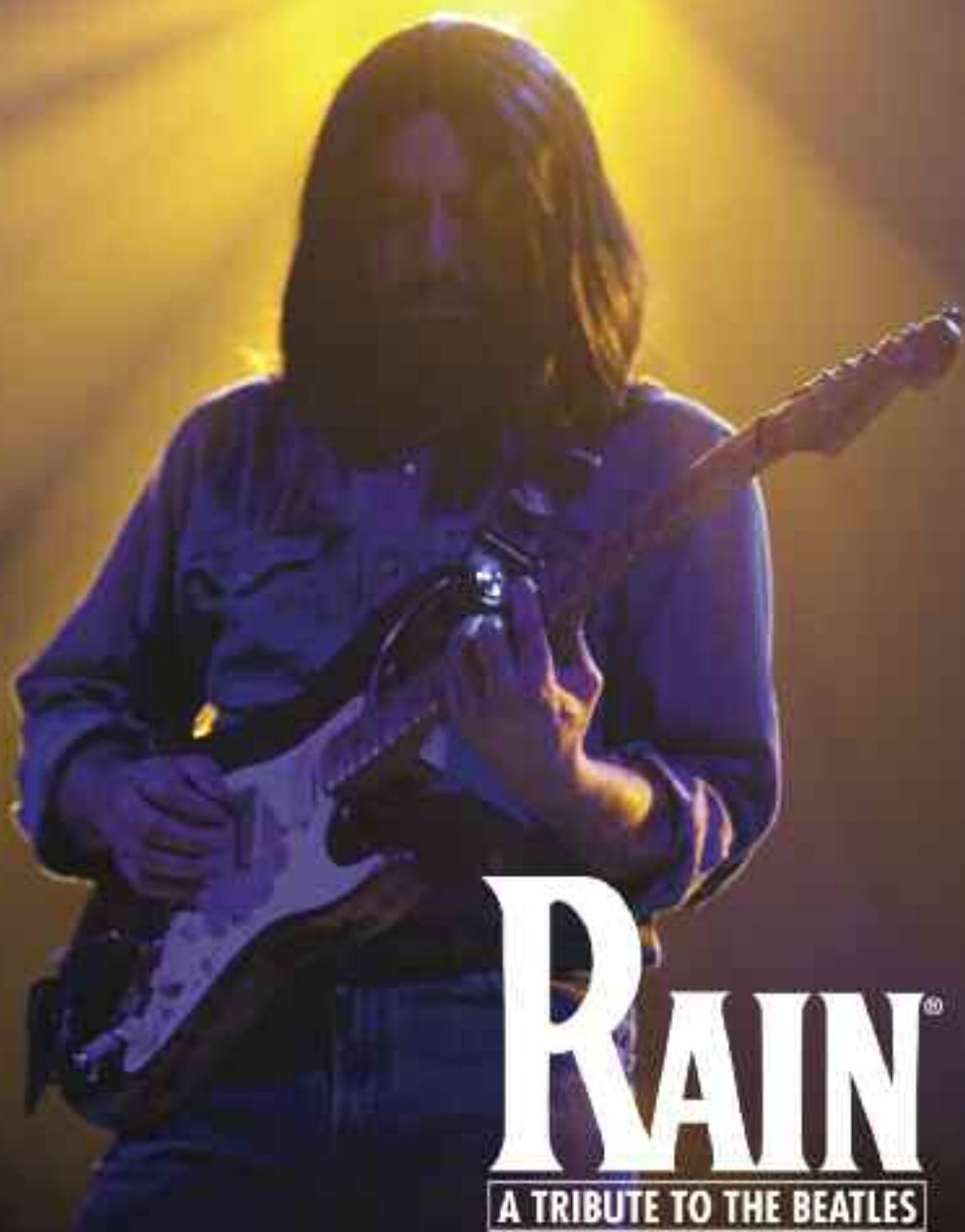
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For the four longtime band members – Joey Curatolo (Paul McCartney), Joe Bithorn (George Harrison), Ralph Castelli (Ringo Starr) and Steve Landes (John Lennon), with a little help from their friend Mark Lewis (keyboards, percussion) – all of whom performed in the hit Broadway and touring productions of Beatlemania, the music is first and foremost. For more than two decades, RAIN has distinguished itself by focusing on details, always being faithful to The Beatles with the ultimate goal of delivering a perfect note-for-note performance, just like the records. All the music is performed live, with no pre-recorded tapes or sequences.



The story of RAIN actually begins in the mid 1970s when Lewis joined forces with four other local musicians who together formed the band that was originally called “Reign” and played throughout the Los Angeles/Orange County, CA area. With their mutual love for the music of The Beatles, Reign was in demand to play Beatles music and rode an enormous wave of nostalgia for the band that had broken up in 1970. Before long they had built a strong devoted following in and around Los Angeles. Following numerous misspellings in the media and advertising, “Reign” became RAIN (also the title of a 1966 Beatles single). A big break came for RAIN when Dick Clark hired them to record the music for the 1979 made-for-TV movie Birth of the Beatles.



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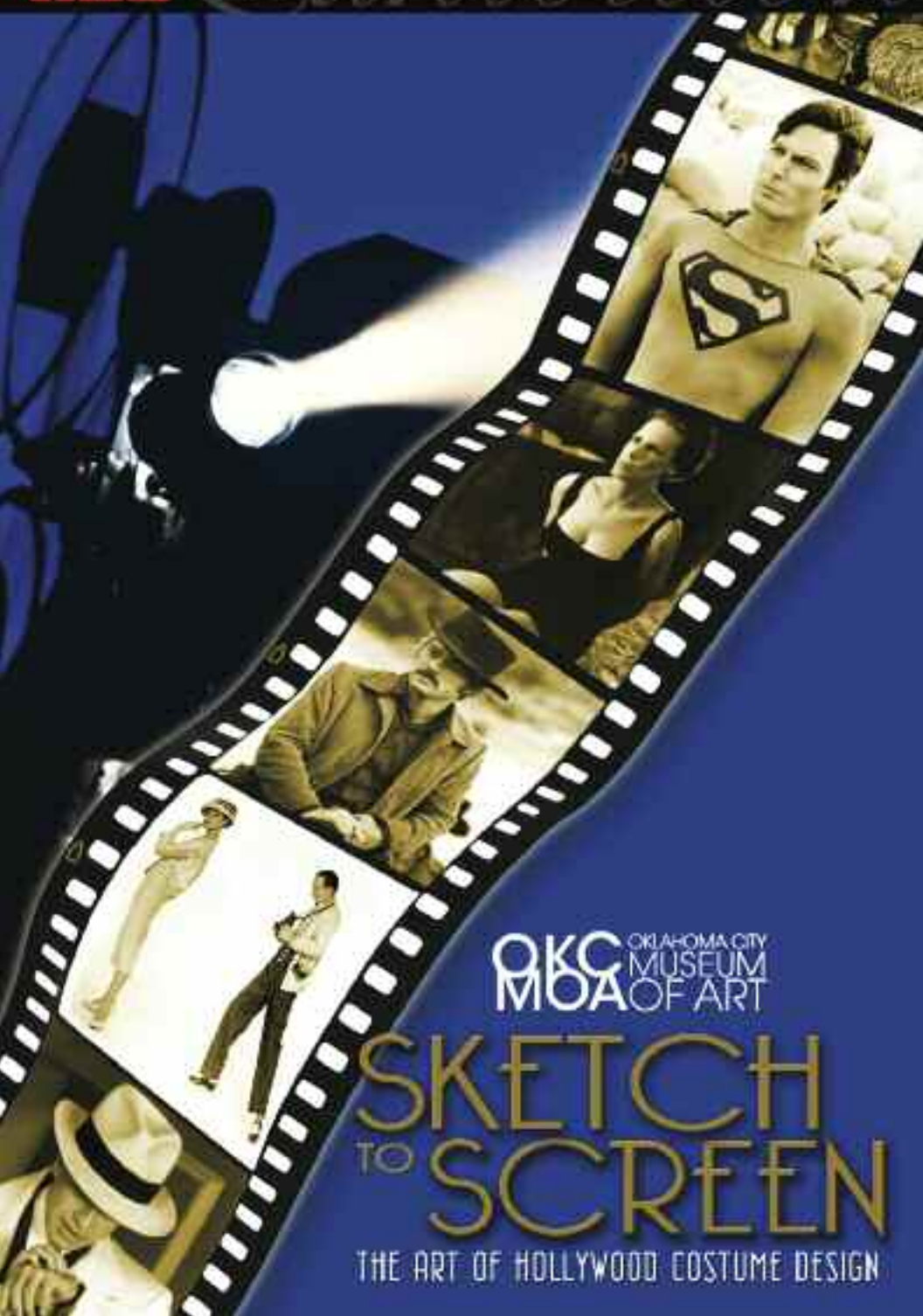
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The glitz and glamour of Hollywood comes to the Oklahoma City Museum of Art beginning May 6 as the Museum presents the exclusive exhibition Sketch to Screen: The Art of Hollywood Costume Design on view through August 15. This original exhibition, organized by the Museum, explores the vital artistic contribution of costume design throughout the history of the American motion picture industry.

Sketch to Screen: The Art of Hollywood Costume Design consists of more than 85 original garments and accessories worn in films by some of Hollywood's brightest stars, including Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Audrey Hepburn, Bette Davis, Charlton Heston and John Wayne. Film costumes worn by contemporary stars George Clooney, Meryl Streep, Russell Crowe, Kate Winslet, Robert DeNiro, Renee Zellweger and Johnny Depp are also represented in the exhibit.


Garments from various decades demonstrate the range of creativity and craftsmanship that costume designers use to construct film characters through clothing. The exhibition also tells this story through costume design sketches, wardrobe and film production photographs, documents, original film posters, and film clips. Sketch to Screen is organized in ten thematic sections relevant to both fashion and film conventions: Early Cinema, Femme Fatale, Gone with the Wind, Period Films, Women's Fashion, Musicals, Westerns, Comic Books & Animation, A Man's World, and Oscar® Winning Designs.

The exhibition highlights the contributions of the greatest costume designers from the Hollywood studio era, such as Walter Plunkett, Gilbert Adrian, Travis Banton, and Edith Head, while tracing the evolution of the often overlooked costume designer's role in contemporary films. Visitors can learn about the little known costume design process beginning with the film script, research, design sketches, materials selection and garment production, fittings with the actors, and screen tests, which is an altogether different process from designing every-day fashion.

Sketch to Screen: The Art of Hollywood Costume Design is organized by the Oklahoma City Museum of Art and is co-curated by Brian Hearn, film curator, and Jennifer Klos, associate curator.

The Oklahoma City Museum of Art is located in the heart of downtown Oklahoma City's Arts District, at 415 Couch Drive. Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The Museum is closed on Monday and major holidays. For more information call (405) 236-3100 or visit www.okcmoa.com.



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