Q&A with Tiffany Conway, SFPL’s More Than a Month Spotlight Artist

We sat down for a brief conversation with Tiffany Conway, who created the striking artwork for this year’s campaign. Conway is a Bay Area-based artist who grew her creativity from life experiences. Find out more about her by visiting projectgetfree.com.

Who or what inspired you to become an artist?

Art chose me as I’ve always been creative but painting moved to the forefront of my creative practices because it allowed me the complete autonomy to create as I see fit.

What tools did you use to create your More Than a Month art?

I’m partial to oil paint—because I paint people, I feel like it’s the best medium to work in when representing people. When creating art for More Than a Month, I kept it simple with oil paint and canvas.

How have libraries played a role in your life?

If it weren’t for libraries, I wouldn’t have had access to the various art forms that exist around the world. And having the library as a resource, I was able to take my art history education even further.

What does Black History Month mean to you?

Black History Month is the first step in the acknowledgment of our contributions to this country. It is a reminder to be proud of my history, my heritage, my culture and to celebrate with joy.

What are some things you like to do for self-care?

I was particularly excited about this collaboration because I’m a huge champion for meditation. Just five minutes a day can make a big difference in setting the tone for your day. It is my primary source for self-care in addition to baths, prayer and cooking with healthy intentions.

Artist Spotlight: Tiffany Conway – Feb. 8, 7 p.m., Virtual Library

Workshop: Drawing with Tiffany Conway – Feb. 10, 4:30 p.m. Register: on.sfpl.org/draw-workshop-Feb10

Commit to Your Wellness Practice: Meditate for More Than a Month

Take a break and build a practice of wakefulness and tranquility here in the African American Center with disability rights activist Dennis Billups. This workshop, a partnership between the African American Center, the Talking Books and Braille Center at the Main Library, is a secular approach to an old tradition, appropriate for people of all faiths, including atheists. There is time for questions after the meditation session.

Dennis Billups is a blind disability rights activist. He was Chief Morale Officer in the S04 Sit-in disability rights protest, and contributed to the Netflix documentary, Crisp Camp, co-produced by Barack Obama. Connect with Billups on his YouTube channel: bit.ly/Dennis_Billups.

Workshop: Meditation in the African American Center – Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23, 12 p.m., African American Center Exhibit Space, Third Floor, Main Library. A session will be livestreamed. Attendees will not be filmed. More information: on.sfpl.org/meditation-2-2.

Quincy Troupe, with Danny Glover and Terry McMillan

Poet of the “deep song.” Quincy Troupe’s new collected poems, DUENDE: Poems, 1966–Now represents more than 50 years of lyrical, evocative writing. Along this journey, he has also made significant contributions to the American literary landscape as a biographer (including subjects Miles Davis, Chris Gardner, Earl “The Pearl” Monroe), poet, children’s book author, editor, cultural curator and professor emeritus at the University of California, San Diego. Troupe is joined in conversation by lifelong friends, celebrated actor Danny Glover and best-selling author Terry McMillan. The event will celebrate his years of collaboration with visual artists and musicians, with featured guest cameos to round out a literary life of lasting achievements.

Quincy Troupe, with Danny Glover and Terry McMillan – Feb. 10, 2 p.m. Register: on.sfpl.org/2-10-22MTAM

The Beauty of Being Black in Conversation

Experience Black joy with San Francisco Public Library (SFPL) and the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) youth librarians. Join BIPOC librarians Rachel Fiege (SFPL), Jason Hill (SFPL) and Ayana Thompson (SFUSD) for a virtual conversation about Black joy in schools, youth literature, librarianship and beyond. They discuss how Black youth should have access to positive stories about their heritage that aren’t rooted in stereotypes or sidekick roles, by sharing their personal insights about working with Black youth and how they spread Black Joy to their young patrons, students and families. Find out their essential recommendations, including booklists, online resources and their own personal favorites including Coretta Scott King Book Award titles and more.

Black Joy Books and Resources for Youth – Feb. 16, 3 p.m. Watch on YouTube: on.sfpl.org/joy-2-16

Alphabet Rockers Power Change with New Book Launch

The new picture book You Are Not Alone, written by the Alphabet Rockers with art by Ashley Evans, empowers kids to love their beautiful selves, celebrate their identities, stand up to hate and have each other’s back no matter what. Listen to the read-aloud, ask questions and then groove to the music for a concert with the Grammy-nominated group.

Alphabet Rockers make music that makes change. Families need content that is healing, that reflects and empowers—that embraces Black liberation, Queer liberation, Indigenous rights, immigrant rights and intersectionality. Alphabet Rockers curates this content with the community, centering children’s voices. They amplify authentic stories and interrupt the patterns that got us here. Founded by Kautilin McGaw (she/her) and Tommy Shepherd (he/him/they), this intergenerational group creates brave spaces to shape a more equitable world through hip-hop.

Alphabet Rockers, You Are Not Alone – Feb. 26, 11 a.m., YouTube. Register: on.sfpl.org/artist-event-Feb8

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Stay Well This Year with Our eResources

Looking for the latest information on health and wellness? SFPL’s eResources offer up-to-date information for all ages.

Whether you are looking for in-depth scientific research or the latest newspaper and magazine articles, *Science in Context* (Gale) offers a compendium of easily searchable information from across the globe. Science in Context’s health and medicine section offers the latest news and information on topics including allergies, Coronavirus, diabetes, HIV/AIDS, obesity, puberty, sleep, stress and many others. Selecting a health and medicine topic of interest takes you to a resources page providing an introductory overview, along with separate sections on the latest news articles, research published in academic journals, audio and video clips, general reference content and other information. Some topics even provide science experiments you can try at home!

The importance of developing healthy habits can sometimes seem abstract or confusing for younger children. For parents wanting to help their little ones understand the importance of health and well-being, *Hoopla* holds a large selection of ebooks and eAudiobooks. *Find Your Sport* helps kids discover what sport might be right for them, either to play on their own or with others. With colorful pictures and simple text, *Why We Go to the Doctor* explains to younger kids how a visit to the doctor keeps you healthy. *Unicorn Yoga* will take your little one through their first simple yoga poses. These and other resources on a bevy of other health-related topics—including stress, dental care and disease—will help your kids better understand and develop healthy habits.

Your 2022 Grammy Music Roundup

Check out these Grammy-nominated music artists from 2021. You can access titles on CD, hoopla digital or even play long vinyl record (LP), a format that has made a resurgence in recent years. (By the way, you’ll find a great selection of LPs at Main, Eureka Valley, Marina and Park!)
Yoke: My Yoga of Self-Acceptance
by Jessamyn Stanley

Don’t miss our upcoming On the Same Page events!

Author: Jessamyn Stanley
Register: on.sfpl.org/OTSP2-14-21

January/February Selection:

OTSP Yoke Read-Alikes

The Body Is Not an Apology: The Power of Radical Self-Love by Sonya Renee Taylor
Offers radical self-love as the balm to heal the wounds inflicted by these violent systems.

Please Don’t Sit on My Bed in Your Outside Clothes: Essays by Phoebe Robinson
The New York Times best-selling author, comedian, actress and producer is back with a new essay collection that is equal parts thoughtful, hilarious and sharp about human connection, race, hair, travel, dating, Black excellence and more.

Survival of the Thickest: Essays by Michelle Buteau
The stand-up comedian, actress and host of the Late Night Whenever podcast shares an unapologetic collection of essays that reflect on her Caribbean heritage; life unapologetically.

Fattily Ever After: A Black Fat Girl’s Guide to Living Unapologetically by Stephanie Yeboah
Yeboah speaks openly and courageously about her own experience on navigating life as a Black, plus-sized woman—telling it how it really is—and how she has managed to find self-acceptance in a world where judgment and discrimination are rife.

Hood Feminism: Notes From the Women That a Movement Forgot by Mikki Kendall
Insightful, incendiary and ultimately hopeful, Hood Feminism is both an indefatigable indication of a movement in flux and also a clear-eyed assessment of how to save it.

Every Body Yoga: Let Go of Fear, Get on the Mat, Love Your Body by Jessamyn Stanley
This book changes the paradigm, showing us that yoga isn’t about how one looks, but how one feels, with yoga sequences like “I Want to Energize My Spirit,” “I Need to Release Fear” and “I Want to Love Myself.”

Thick and Other Essays by Tressie McMillan Cottom
In these eight piercing explorations on beauty, media, money and more, McMillan Cottom—award-winning professor and acclaimed author of Lower Ed—embraces her venerated role as a purveyor of wit, wisdom and Black Twitter snark about all that is right and much that is wrong with this thing we call society.

Fearing the Black Body: The Racial Origins of Fat Phobia by Sabrina Strings
Strings weaves together an eye-opening historical narrative ranging from the Renaissance to the current moment, analyzing important works of art, newspaper and magazine articles, scientific literature and medical journals—where fat bodies were once praised—showing fat phobia, as it relates to Black women.

Educator and Author Peter Bacho in Conversation with CCSF’s Dr. Lily Ann B. Villaraza

A partnership with the Berkeley Public Library and the Philippine Studies Department, City College of San Francisco

Peter Bacho, distinguished author and educator, reads from his new work, Uncle Rico’s Encore: Mostly True Stories of Filipino Seattle. Afterwards, he speaks with Professor Lily Ann Villaraza. In this collection of autobiographical essays, Bacho centers the experiences of the Pinoy generation that grew up in Seattle’s multiethnic neighborhoods, from the Central Area to Beacon Hill and Rainier Valley.

Bacho was born in Seattle, Washington, and grew up in the City’s famed Central Area. He teaches at The Evergreen State College and is the author of many books, including Cebu, which received an American Book Award.

Dr. Villaraza is the chair of the Philippine Studies Department at City College of San Francisco. She is a cultural historian and holds a doctorate in history from Northern Illinois University, with specializations in Southeast Asian history, Philippine history and US immigration history.

Peter Bacho in Conversation – Feb. 26, 3 p.m., Virtual Library

Voices Bear Witness to Community Activation Post-Crisis

The award-winning nonprofit Voice of Witness, which advances human rights by amplifying the voices of people impacted by and fighting against injustice, joins the virtual library to present their latest book, Mi Maria: Surviving the Storm, an account of Puerto Rico’s devastating Hurricane Maria told from first-person narrators.

On Sept. 20, 2017, Hurricane Maria pummeled Puerto Rico for more than thirty hours. As brutal as the storm was, the real catastrophe was yet to come. Lack of government support left many in the archipelago without electricity, clean drinking water, food and medical care for months. Years later, Puerto Rico is still recovering.

Mi Maria: Surviving the Storm brings together 17 stories of perseverance and community that ask what it means to be a US citizen in a colonial context, how communities come together in the wake of disaster and how precarity is exacerbated for those on the frontlines of the climate crisis.

Panel: Voice of Witness, Mi Maria: Surviving the Storm – Feb. 18, 12 p.m.

Total SF in Conversation with Charlie Jane Anders

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Heather Knight and pop culture critic Peter Hartlaub, founders of the Chronicle’s Total SF podcast, continue celebrating San Francisco through the pages with their third Total SF Book Club. Their selection, Victories Greater Than Death, is a thrilling adventure set against an intergalactic war with international bestselling author Charlie Jane Anders at the helm in her YA debut—think Star Wars meets Doctor Who.

This month, Anders talks writing, writing, bookstores and San Francisco with the Total SF team. You won’t want to miss this conversation. Pick up your copy of the novel today!

Anders is the author of Victories Greater Than Death, the first title in a new trilogy, which came out in April 2021. Also recently released are her titles Never Say You Can’t Survive, a book about how to use creative writing to get through hard times and a short story collection called Even Greater Mistakes. Her other books include The City in the Middle of the Night and All the Birds in the Sky. With Annalee Newitz, she co-hosts the podcast Our Opinions Are Correct.

Author: Total SF Book Club, Charlie Jane Anders, Victories Greater Than Death – Feb. 24, 6 p.m., Koret Auditorium. This is a hybrid event. Registration is required for Zoom attendance. In-person attendance does not require registration; seats available first come, first served. Register for the virtual event: bit.ly/TotalSF-24-22.
Nonfiction Books about Black Health and Wellness

Healthy at Last: A Plant-Based Approach to Preventing and Reversing Diabetes and Other Chronic Illnesses by Eric Adams

Newly elected Mayor of New York City Eric Adams is on a mission to tackle one of the most stubborn health problems in the country: chronic disease in the Black community.

Letters to a Young Athlete by Chris Bosh and Pat Riley

Legendary NBA player Bosh encourages athletes to find a reason to play beyond wealth or fame.

First & Only: A Black Woman’s Guide to Thriving at Work and in Life by Jennifer R. Farmer and Nina Turner

A guide for every woman who has found herself closing the cover on other leadership books that omit our true experiences and strengths.

Rockaway: Surfing Headlong into a New Life by Diane Cardwell

The inspirational story of a Black woman learning to surf and create a new life in gritty, eccentric Rockaway Beach.

Stay Woke: A Meditation Guide for the Rest of Us by Justin Michael Williams

This book speaks to meditation in totally new contexts: impacting social justice movements, minority and LGBTQ+-related topics and fostering self-love and self-empowerment for those marginalized by the dominant culture.

Black Fatigue: How Racism Erodes the Mind, Body, and Spirit by Mary-Francis Winters

Presents information about the intergenerational impact of systemic racism on the physical and psychological health of Blacks and explains why and how society needs to collectively do more to combat its pernicious effects.

The Unapologetic Guide to Black Mental Health: Navigate an Unequal System, Learn Tools for Emotional Wellness, and Get the Help You Deserve by Rheeda Walker, Ph.D.

An unapologetic exploration of the Black mental health crisis and a comprehensive road map to getting the care you deserve in an unequal system.

Injured Reserve: A Black Man’s Playbook to Manage Being Sidelined by Mental Illness by Rwenshaun Miller

Solutions and practical strategies to acknowledge mental illness when you are experiencing a mental health challenge.

GOAT - GREATEST OF ALL TIME: A Tribute to Muhammad Ali

Muhammad Ali is one of the most remarkable personalities of our time and the greatest sportsman ever to have walked the earth. To honor Ali, TASCHEN created a work that is epic in scale and as unique and vibrant as Ali himself. This collector’s edition, a gem of the African American Center’s collection, features written contributions from hundreds of writers and photographers, much of it published for the first time. In addition to more than 3,000 photographs, art, and memorabilia of Ali’s life, the book includes Ali’s own insights, writings and drawings. After the exhibit closes, patrons may view the book GOAT at the Main Library. Visit the 3rd Floor Page Desk to find out more. Want additional reading recommendations? A More Than A Month booklist accompanies the exhibit. bit.ly/goat.ali


Inventor Charles S.L. Baker with heating system, Feb. 13, 2:30–4 p.m. and Cadence Payne, equipment docking with the International Space Station. Cadence Payne, assistant engineer, works on small satellite projects to make important contributions to science.

Panel: Black Inventors and Innovators Making Their Mark – Feb. 9, 10 a.m. Watch on YouTube: on.sfpl.org/career-2-9

Meet three phenomenal Black women changing the world of engineering, aerospace, artificial intelligence and the beauty industry. Ifueko Nosakhare Igbinedion used her lab experience and business skills to co-found Hairtelligence to customize wigs and hair extension for women. As an engineer at NASA Johnson Space Center, Elizabeth Smith invented an indicator to guide vehicles and equipment docking with the International Space Station. Cadence Payne, assistant engineer, works on small satellite projects to make important contributions to science.

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Thursday at Noon Film Series Features Black Culinary Odyssey

Every Thursday this month, come on a food adventure with us in the comfort of the Koret Auditorium. High on the Hog: How African American Cuisine Transformed America takes viewers on a culinary journey that ventures from Africa to the deep south. Adapted from food historian Jessica B. Harris’ book of the same name, the immersive four episode docuseries—part culinary show, part travelogue—follows food writer Stephen Satterfield as he meets the chefs, historians and activists who are keeping centuries-old traditions alive. Over Western African stews, soul food, barbecue and fine dining, the series, directed by Academy Award winner Roger Ross Williams, reveals an expansive, eclectic culinary history shaped by slavery, the Civil War, Juneteenth and present day. It’s a story of Black America’s resilience, enduring creativity and vital contribution to America’s kitchen.

High on the Hog: How African American Cuisine Transformed America — Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24, 12 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium

Black Chefs on Healthy Cooking & Eating

Black Food: Stories, Art & Recipes from Across the African Diaspora by Bryant Terry
A beautiful, rich and groundbreaking book exploring Black foodways within America and around the world, curated by food activist and author Bryant Terry.

Black Girl Baking: Wholesome Recipes Inspired by A Soulful Upbringing by Jerrelle Guy
Empowered by #BlackGirlMagic, Jerrelle Guy invites us to explore vegan baking and the therapeutic benefits of kneading dough.

More Than a Month 2022: More Events

Panel: Black Health in San Francisco — In Person Event: Feb. 2, 10 a.m., Koret Auditorium. Join this panel of San Francisco health experts for a candid discussion around where our Black communities are health-wise and what we can do collectively to move forward.

Workshop: Let the Òrìṣà Speak — Feb. 12, 2 p.m. Dr. Ifetayo I. Ojelade will lead participants through journaling prompts using stories and knowledge of African deities for healing.

More Than a Month 2022: More Reads and Recommendations

Fiction

Hitting a Straight Lick with a Crooked Stick: Stories from the Harlem Renaissance by Zora Neale Hurston
Hot Comb by Ebony Flowers
A Deadly Inside Scoop by Abby Collette
Remote Control by Nnedi Okorafor
Black Buck by Mateo Askaripour
The Other Black Girl by Zakiya Dalla Harris
Lightseekers by Femi Kayode

Teen and Young Adult

Ace of Spades by Faridah Abíké-ïyimídé
Yesterday Is History by Kosoko Jackson
Nubia: Real One by L. L. McKinney
Blackout by Dionielle Clayton, Tiffany D. Jackson, Nic Stone, Angie Thomas, Ashley Woodfolk, Nicola Yoon
The Beautiful Struggle by Ta-Nehisi Coates
The Black Panther Party: A Graphic Novel History by David Walker

Kids

Stuntboy, in the Meantime by Jason Reynolds
Black Boy Joy edited by Kwame Mbalia
Artie and the Wolf Moon by Olivia Stephens
Keeping It Real by Paula Chase
Paradise on Fire by Jewell Parker Rhodes
Nina: A Story of Nina Simone by Traci N.Todd
Time for Kenny by Brian Pinkney
Event Calendar: February 2022

Adults

1 Tuesday
Writing “Fu” for the Chinese New Year 1–2 p.m.

1, 8, 15 Tuesdays
ESL Convo: 1–4 p.m.

2, 3, 16, 23 Wednesdays
Meditation: In-person: Main, African American Center Exhibit Space - 3rd Fl, 12–1:30 p.m.

3 Thursday
Film: High on the Hog: Our Roots In-person: Main, Koret Auditorium, 12 p.m.

4 Friday
The Vegan Hood Chefs 12–1 p.m.

Activity: Celebrating Chinese New Year Paper Craft 2–3 p.m.

4, 8 Friday
Watercolor Community of SF Benjamin Heights, 5–1 p.m.

5 Saturday
Richie Unterberger presents “Blues Greats” 3–4 p.m.

7 Monday
No Glue Slagging: A partnership with MoAD 7–8 p.m.

7, 14, 21, 28 Mondays
OWLS, Older Writers Laboratory In-person: Benjamin Heights, 10 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

8 Thursday
Artist Spotlight: Tiffany Conway 7–8 p.m.

8, 15, 22 Tuesdays
In-person: Knitting Club Glen Park, 1–2:30 p.m.

9 Wednesday
Genealogy Group 1–3 p.m.

10 Thursday
Valentine’s Day Cards In-person: Main, Computer Training Center - 5th Fl, 11–10:30 a.m.

Film: High on the Hog: The Rise of the Richmond In-person: Main, Koret Auditorium, 12 p.m.

Quincy Troupe, with Danny Glover and Terri McMillan 2 p.m.

Drawing with Tiffany Conway 4:30–5:30 p.m.
Poem Jam with Kim Shuck 6–7:15 p.m.

11 Friday
Satori Yoga Studio 1–2 p.m.

12 Saturday
Panel: Community Unity A partnership with Golden Gate National Recreation Area 11 a.m.–12 p.m.

Panel: The Media, Art and the Border In-person: Main, Latino/Hispanic Meeting Room B, 1–4 p.m.

Let the Orisha Speak 2–3 p.m.

10th Annual Valentine Letterpress Printing Event In-person: Main, History Center 2–4 p.m.

Film: Invictus
In-person: Park, 3–5:30 p.m.

12, 19, 26 Saturdays
Conversational Mandarin Main, Chinese Center Exhibit Space - 3rd Fl, 1:30–3 p.m.

13 Sunday
Celebration: Black Excellence, Black Invention Moderated by Dr. Carolyn Ransom-Scott 2:30–4 p.m.

16 Wednesday
Author Midnight Hour Crime Writer Panel Frankie Y. Bailey, Tracy Clark, Delia Pitts, Faye Snowden and Abby L. Vanderwark 6–7:15 p.m.

17 Thursday
Film: High on the Hog: Our Founding Chefs In-person: Main, Koret Auditorium, 12 p.m.

18 Friday
Panel: Voice of Witness, Mi Mari: Surviving the Storm 12–12:30 p.m.

19 Saturday
Plant Swap In-person: Ortega, 1–2 p.m.

Book Release, Manong Jojoan, Collected Verse of Jojoan Legapi In-person: Main, African American Center Exhibit Space - 3rd Fl, 2–3 p.m.

22 Tuesday
Author: Jessamyn Stanley and Tamiya Cuban-Miller In conversation 7–8 p.m.

23 Wednesday
Chess Club in-person: Benral Heights 3–5 p.m.

24 Thursday
Film: High on the Hog: Freedom In-person: Main, Koret Auditorium, 12 p.m.

Total SF, Charlie Jane Anders, Victories Greater Than Death Hybrid event (in-person and virtual) Main, Koret Auditorium, 7–7:15 p.m.

24 Friday
Fourth Friday OM (Online Meditation) 3:30–4 p.m.

26 Saturday
Panel: The 1930s in Fact and Fiction With Gail Restano and Jonah Raskin. In-person: Main, Latino/Hispanic Meeting Room B, 1–3:30 p.m.

Author: Peter Bacho in Conversation 3–4 p.m.

27 Sunday
Author: Shayda Kafai in conversation with Zena Sharmar 2–3 p.m.

28 Monday
Extraordinary Photos from Any Camera? 7–8 p.m.

29 Tuesday
Namewali Serpell, The Old Drift 6–7:30 p.m.

6 Sunday
Ocean Voyager, On Earth We’ve Briefly Gorgeous 3:30–4:30 p.m.

14 Monday
Jessamyn Stanley Yoke 7–8 p.m.

22 Tuesday
Armando Lucas Correa, The Daughter’s Tale In-person: Benral Heights, 2–4 p.m.

26 Tuesday
Basic Computer Skills Drop-In In-person: Main, Computer Training Center - 5th Fl, 1–2:30 p.m.

2. 16, 23 Wednesdays
Chinese Tech Talk and Help In-person: Main, Latino Hispanic Rms, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.

4, 13, 25 Fridays
Bolder Adults Tech Talk 11 a.m.–12 p.m.

17 Thursday
Microsoft Word for Resumes In-person: Main, Computer Training Center - 5th Fl, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.

22 Tuesday
Drop-In Tech Support for Seniors In-person: Visitacion Valley, 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Work it (Jobs, Business, Finance)

2 Wednesday
Value Line 10–11 a.m.

2 Thursday
How to Apply For a State Job 1–2:30 p.m.

7 Monday
Are You Interviewing and Get the Job In-person: Main, Learning Studios - 10th Fl, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.

10 Thursday
LinkedIn Profile Tips 10–11:30 a.m.

13 Sunday
Resume Writing and Cover Letter 3–4 p.m.

14 Monday
Resume Writing Essentials 1–2 p.m.

15 Tuesday
Business Expansion with Reference Solutions Database 1–2 p.m.

22 Tuesday
Job Match with SF Reserve First Impressions 2:15–3:3 p.m.

24 Thursday
LinkedIn: Beyond the Profile 10–11:30 a.m.

28 Monday
LinkedIn for Job Search, Part 2 2–5:15 p.m.
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Just as a library is a powerhouse of knowledge, we have the power to grow, learn, develop every single day—and we encourage you to always be inquisitive and learn from the people and world around you.

The New Year prompts us to set good intentions and resolutions to become the best versions of ourselves. Kick off 2022 on the right foot by creating a free estate plan using FreeWill! You might be thinking, “Why an estate plan?” Estate plans hold an array of benefits, for not only you but also your family, and even the causes you love (like Friends!). An estate plan can:

- Ensure your family, friends and pets can always count on you
- Exercise agency over the important decisions in your life, including identifying beneficiaries for your assets
- Support San Francisco Public Library throughout 2022 and beyond through an optional legacy gift

We hope this resource can help you start this new year off strong. Join the number of Friends who have already used this resource to create their wills and ensure their futures.

Thank you for your loyal, continued support and Happy New Year!

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Valentine’s Day Online Romance Book Sale!

Celebrate the season of love with romance novels! During the month of February, our eBay Friends Bookstore will feature a collection of love stories for readers of all ages. Curbside pickup is available exclusively for eBay purchases! Shop by visiting friendssfpl.org/shop.

This is a part of Friends’ bringing monthly book sales back. Look forward to other monthly subject-specific book sales.

Because of our eclectic selection of books, you never know what you’re going to find. From rare books to signed first editions, to bestsellers you’ve been meaning to read, we bring them all to you right from our online store. To be the first to hear about these sales, check out our homepage at friendssfpl.org.

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- Omnivore Books on Food
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