Throughout September

Branch Open House Celebrations
Ortega, Mission, Richmond, Visitacion Valley

Sept. 3, 2 p.m.
Chinatown Rising Screening and Filmmaker Discussion
Main Library, Koret Auditorium

Sept. 11, 1 p.m.
Northern California Book Awards
Main Library, Koret Auditorium

Sept. 13, 5 p.m.
Panel: How Does Nonprofit Journalism Work?
Main Library, Koret Auditorium

Events and Happenings at San Francisco Public Library

August 2022

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August Adult Authors—Your Lineup Is Here

Eric C. Gray
Gray reads from his book, Bases to Bleachers:
A Collection of Personal Baseball Stories From the Stands and Beyond.
Aug. 2, 6:30 p.m., Excelsior Branch

Kirstin Chen, Vanessa Hua and Ingrid Rojas Contreras
A landmark conversation between three acclaimed novelists, all with new books.
Aug. 9, 6 p.m., Main, Koret Auditorium/Streaming

On the Same Page Author: Beverly Jenkins and Rachel Fiege in Conversation
Pick up Wild Rain, a great summer read, then join Beverly Jenkins in conversation.
Aug. 23, 7 p.m., Virtual

Panel: Art Activism and the Oakland Uprising
The talk centers on the art found in the book Painting the Streets: Oakland Uprising in the Time of Rebellion and accompanies an exhibition of reproductions of the African American Center.
Aug. 28, 1 p.m., Main, African American Center, 3rd Floor

Have Fun and Grow at Our Children’s Center Learning Jubilee

Who wants to explore all the fun activities and learning games curated by SFPL’s children’s librarians and early learning experts?
August is a great time to celebrate children and connect them to the world of learning through play, books, stories and libraries. The Main Children’s Center is throwing open the cupboards and inviting young children to have fun with our learning kits. Bubble science, LEGO crayons, Play Dough and more wait for your preschooler outdoors, on the Fulton Street steps and landing. Librarian-led read-aloud and movement games add to the fun. Enjoy a light snack outside then join us in the Main Children’s Center to claim your Summer Stride prize. Come and see what the library has to offer to your summer family fun.

Family Fun Day on Fulton
Aug. 10, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Main Library, Fulton St. Steps

Suzanne Cope in Conversation with Cleo Silvers
Author Cope and unsung Civil Rights activist Silvers present Power Hungry: Women of the Black Panther Party and Freedom Summer and Their Fight to Feed a Movement.
Aug. 5, 12 p.m., Virtual

Attention Bay Area Foodies
We are home to some of the best food and drinks around. In August, we bring you an author bartender, an Instagram-famous baker, poets on food and a look into the history and future of Bay Area food coops.

Joanna Blanche Lioce & Parker Gibbs in conversation
Joanna Lioce and Parker Gibbs discuss At Veuveio, a verbatim interaction between a bartender and patrons at the legendary North Beach bar.
Aug. 2, 6 p.m., Main, Latino Hispanic Community Room, Lower Level

Miyoko’s Kitchen: Vegan Farming with Miyoko Schinner
Miyoko Schinner discusses her journey in the dairy and cheese industry in the Bay Area and speaks to the traditional cheesemaking methods she’s explored throughout the years.
Aug. 13, 11 a.m., Main, Koret Auditorium/Streaming

Nomadic Press Celebrates Food
Nomadic Press poets on food, featuring James Cagney, Kevin Madrigal Galindo, Adrienne danyelle oliver, Roberto F. Santiago, and Vernon Keeve III.
Aug. 14, 1 p.m., Main, Latino Hispanic Community Room, Lower Level

Organic Farming & Refrigerator Pickles
Shanta Nimbark Sarachoff, local author and co-founder of Other Avenues food cooperative, discusses the organic farming and teaches a simple pickle recipe.
Aug. 14, 2 p.m., Ortega Branch

Kristina Cho, Mooncakes & Milk Bread
Meet two-time James Beard Award-nominated author Kristina Cho, who introduces American audiences to the flavors and techniques of Chinese-style baking.
Aug. 20, 2 p.m., Richmond Branch

The Past, Present & Future of Food Cooperatives in the Bay Area
Learn how food cooperatives have been an integral part of both the food and justice movement in the Bay Area since the 1960s. Featuring Other Avenues, Arizmendi Bakery, Cultivate Community Food Co-op and The DEEP Grocery Coop. Moderated by Shanta Nimbark Sarachoff.
Aug. 21, 1 p.m., Main, Koret Auditorium/Streaming

Stay Strong, Stride to the Finish!
We know you’ve read 20 hours this summer or are close to the finish line. Track those last few 20-minute intervals and come in to claim your READ book tote. Plus, take our finishing survey to enter our spectacular summer raffle for a chance to win a very exciting prize—a winner will be chosen from each location.
Meet The Mix

The Mix at the Main is SFPL’s state-of-the-art teen center that includes a recording studio, Makerspace, lounge area, tech center and the best YA titles currently available (including an extensive manga collection). We sat down with the staff to find out what they love about The Mix.

Jason: The Mix’s program manager
“I get excited about cooking programs and STEM activities. I hold a special place in my heart for open mic events where teens can express themselves through music or poetry.”

Eric: Music recording studio pro
“The best part of my job is running the Mix Recording Studio and leading music programs. When I talk to new teens in the Mix, these are the two resources I get most excited about sharing.”

Leta: Makerspace maven
“I just started a Tuesday afternoon clay program for teens who want to get their hands dirty! My favorite thing to share at the Mix is the thing that makes their eyes light up, whatever that is. It’s a place for creative discovery.”

Ruben: Renaissance master
“I like to learn and teach a wide variety of activities—music and cooking programs, book and writers clubs and programs where we get to use power tools to make and/or deconstruct things. What makes this place really special is the friendships and bonds that we see the teens making on a regular basis.”

Anna: Crafts and cooking champion
“Button-making is one of my favorite activities. It looks complicated, but is quick and easy to master and I love seeing how creative people get with their button art.”

What to Read This Summer: SFUSD x SFPL Recommended Reading Edition

Pre-K–2nd Grade

My Papi Has a Motorcycle by Isabel Quintero
On a ride with her Papi around their changing community, Ramona Daisy realizes how hard her dad works and her family’s immutable love.

We Are Water Protectors by Carole Lindstrom
In this Indigenous-centered tale, you are reminded why water is precious and what you can do to help protect it.

Grades 3–5

Nina: A Story of Nina Simone by Traci N. Todd
The incredible true story of singer Nina Simone, who started performing at age three and didn’t stop until she became an American legend.

Falling Short by Ernesto Cisneros
Isaac and Marce, best friends and complete opposites, team up on and off the court in this funny sports story.

Grades 6–8

Call and Response: The Story of Black Lives Matter by Victoria Chambers
How does a hashtag become a movement? These photos, quotes and stories from the organizers and protesters tell the story of one of the most important protest movements of our lifetime.

Artie and the Wolf Moon by Olivia Stephens
One night, eighth-grader Artie sneaks out and discovers a wolf, then watches as it puts on a batrobe and transforms into... her mom! Artie makes her mom tell her everything of course, including what really happened to her dad. And then Artie’s wolf training begins.

Grades 9–12

Heartstopper Vol. 1 by Alice Osman
The inspiration for the new Netflix series, this book tells the story of Charlie and Nick who start out as an unlikely friendship that turns into something more.

All My Rage by Sabaa Tahir
The San Francisco History Center is thrilled to announce that the Cecilia Kuhn Frightwig Collection (SFH 668) is available for research. This collection contains material collected by Frightwig’s longtime drummer, Cecilia Kuhn. Frightwig is a feminist punk band, founded in 1982, which inspired bands like Hole, Bikini Kill and L7, and is credited with being an inspiration for the Riot Grrrl movement of the 1990s. The collection contains show fliers, photographs, posters, clippings, magazines, newspapers and zines, tour journals and ephemera. Of note is a 31-page journal entry documenting Frightwig’s European tour with D.O.A. in 1985.

Back to School Is Easy with SFPL

Summer is winding down and soon kids will be back in school. Don’t fret! The Library offers valuable online learning tools to help kindergarteners to college students and adult learners. Here are some of the learning resources that you and your loved ones might want to explore:

Gale in Context | Elementary – This is a great basic encyclopedia for topics such as animals, sports, geography and other subjects for kids in kindergarteen to 5th grade.

Career Online High School – Get your high school diploma from this fully accredited online program.

Udemy – This platform offers over 14,000 online video courses which are constantly being updated.

Brainfuse – Stuck on a tough calculus problem? Need help writing a paper? Want to learn how to play chess better? Brainfuse has tutors and teachers who can help you LIVE! Available for all ages.

Rosetta Stone – Using this learning program, you are fully immersed in a language which mimics how it would be if you were living in the country itself.

Treehouse – Learn how to code and start building your own apps and websites.

For a complete list of our online resources, visit sfpl.org/research-learn and learn something new!
We know you breezed through Beverly Jenkins’ Wild Rain, our summertime sizzler. If you liked Wild Rain, you will love these titles too, featuring strong female leads who are not just passionate but fierce and smart.

**How to Love a Duke in Ten Days** by Diana Quincy
After one night of reckless passion with a complete stranger, Lady Deiliyah Chambers is shocked to discover that he is none other than the duke who is set on wedding her beloved stepdaughter and must find a way to keep him at arm’s length.

**A Prince on Paper** by Alyssa Cole
Forced into a pretend engagement with real-life celebrity prince Johan von Braustein, whom she loves to hate, Nya Jerami starts falling for him and wonders if they are destined for their own happily-ever-after.

**Island Queen** by Vanessa Riley
A former slave rises above the harsh realities of being owned and colonialism on Montserrat working hard to buy freedom for herself, her mother, and her sister and becoming an entrepreneur, merchant, hotelier and planter.

**Wild Rain** by Beverly Jenkins

**Forbidden Promises** by Synithia Williams
India reluctantly stays back in her hometown when her brother needs help with his political campaign. But this just means she runs into Travis, her sister’s ex-flame and the man with whom India shared a secret kiss with years before.

**The Preacher’s Promise** by Piper Huguley
After graduating from Oberlin College, Amanda Stewart sets out to Milford, Georgia after discovering her father has a mysterious connection to the town. Determined to fulfill a promise to him, she seeks to start a school for the formerly enslaved—but is met with resistance from the mayor.

**Welcome to Our Open House**

**Food, Photos and Fun: Celebrating Our Mandarin Language Learning Series**

**Film Double Feature Highlights Watershed Moments in Transgender History**

**ON THE SAME PAGE**

**Summer Stride Partner Spotlight**

“Everybody Reads is not just about literacy, but how the reader can reimagine one’s self, goals and dreams.” — Dr. Sheryl Evans Davis, Executive Director of SF Human Rights Commission

Together, the Library and the Human Rights Commission selected 10 culturally affirming BIPOC books for ages 5 to 12. Dr. Davis created original activities for each title. Download this free curriculum at sfpl.org/reading-resources

**AT THE LIBRARY**

**AUGUST 2022**
YOUTH ENGAGED IN LIBRARY LEADERSHIP

YELL in the Spotlight: What SFPL’s Interns Were Up to This Summer

Youth Engaged in Library Leadership (YELL) interns returned to the Excelsior, Mission, Portola, Sunset, West Portal and Main libraries this summer. These teens worked together to explore library resources, discussed how the library can better serve teens and created content for young people interested in the arts, social justice, literacy, nature, sustainability and wellness. Interns contributed to community impact projects intended to inform and influence library services for teens. Their projects were presented at the Library as pop-up events or make-and-take craft kits.

YELL interns at our Portola, Sunset, West Portal branches and The Mix at The Main created visual and digital art pieces to express their personal identities and to tell their stories. The Mission YELL interns, propelled by their curiosity about nature, sustainability and wellness, designed a virtual workshop on natural cleaning products and tools inspired by their walkthroughs of the Mission District.

Finally, the Excelsior YELL interns were interested in the topics of mental health and mindfulness—resulting in their conceptualizing and construction of DIY activities intended to promote calmness and serenity.

And there’s more: Our teens created PSAs to focus on what the library means to them and attended college and life skills workshops with Study Smart Tutors. And to highlight what they love most about the library, teens compiled recommendations on books, library tools and other community resources. Check out their work at themixatsfpl.org/teenpicks.

When you think about the Library, what are you curious about and what do you want to learn? Why?

“I think of (the library) as a safe, peaceful place to get work done and spend quiet break time from the usual busy schedule. It is a place where many students whose parent work late or are in need of resources can have access to those things.”

“I see the library as a place to gather and connect with your community where you can share experiences and work together to learn and create. I want to learn more about social issues, how they affect community members and how we as young individuals can work and collaborate in a group to help make a difference in our local communities. I believe that everyone should be educated on issues that affect them and their community because awareness is the first step to bringing about substantial change. Being aware helps people understand our society better, equipping them with the knowledge to make their own informed decisions and to take the best action.”

“I would like to start a book club at the library and spread literature to the younger kids in the community. I feel the transition to digital options isn’t inherently harmful, but studies have shown that physical reading is incredibly beneficial to young ones.”

We sat down with a few of our interns to find out, in their own words, what was special about their experience at SFPL.
Playlist: Outside Lands 2022

The Bay’s claim to music festival fame, Outside Lands, returns the first weekend in August with a star-studded line up. If tickets put you out of pocket, don’t worry! You can get many of the artists’ music right here, for free, at the Library, via our very own streaming services and analog formats. We even have vinyl! Get ready, start listening and dancing to your favorite Outside Land musicians. See our full catalog of Outside Lands artists on vinyl, CD and streaming: on.sfpl.org/OutsideLandsMusic.

American Idiot, Green Day
Check out this pivotal Green Day album on vinyl.

Father of All, Green Day
The pop-punk stalwarts resist political commentary in lieu of making the most convincingly carefree Green Day record of the new millennium.

Daytona, Pusha T.
Contemporary boom-bap built from luscious soul samples that would swallow a lesser MC.

Mazy Fly, Spelling
Explores vast concepts through minimal means.

CTRL, SZA
CTRL is a cinematic sonic adventure of a special kind of legend.

Weezer, Weezer
Known as “The Blue Album” to fans, Weezer’s debut is practically a greatest hits set. Check it out on vinyl.

Awake, Illenium
Layered, lush electronics and ethereal vocals. Total euphoria.

Beerbongs & Bentleys, Post Malone
The mix of smooth flowing raps and gritty impassioned vocals makes each and every song on this album a 5/5.

This Old Dog, Mac DeMarco
This Old Dog picks up where 2014’s Salad Days left off, with a set of sunlit, heartfelt singer/songwriter fare that finds DeMarco reflecting on family with often stunning candor.

Always Tomorrow, Best Coast
Inspired by the 70s, the LA-based duo expand their signature indie pop sound into a harmonic blend of melodic guitars and keyboards as warm and refreshing as a California breeze.

Punisher, Phoebe Bridgers
Punisher is a set of folk and bedroom pop that’s at once comforting and haunting, a refuge and a fever dream.

Outside Lands Between the Pages

Want some good reading to go along with all that music? We’ve got you (book-) covered: on.sfpl.org/OutsideLandsBooks.

Read & Riot: A Pussy Riot Guide to Activism by Nadya Tolokonnikova
The Russian radical girl group provides a guide to protest.

Green Day FAQ: All That’s Left to Know About the World’s Most Popular Punk Band by Hank Bordowitz
Everything you wanted to know about the legendary East Bay band.

Poems to Live Your Life chosen by Chris Riddell
A compilation of poems about youth, love, imaginings and endings by a diverse group, including Phoebe Bridgers.

Portraits by Gunner Stahl
Intimate pictures of top rap artists, including Post Malone.

Lil Uzi Vert: Emo Rap Pioneer by Cynthia Henzel
A biography of the unconventional rapper.

Muslim Women Are Everything: Stereotype-Shattering Stories of Courage, Inspiration, and Adventure by Seema Yasmin
A collection of stories about Muslim women, including SZA.
Friends of the San Francisco Public Library

August Events
Aug 3, 10, 17, 24, 31
Stops Sales
Wednesdays, 11 a.m.–3 p.m.
Main Library’s Larkin Street steps
(100 Larkin St.)
(Rain cancels)
Aug 5–7
Monthly Book Sale
Friends of the SPL Donation Center
1630 17th St. San Francisco
Hours: 12–5 p.m.

Friends Bookstore
Friends Bookstore at the Main Library:
100 Larkin St.
Grove Street Entrance
Hours:
Monday, Closed
Tuesday–Thursday, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.
Friday, 12–5 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.
Sunday, 12–4 p.m.

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Another book I enjoyed recently was the novel
Mexican Gothic by Silvia Moreno-Garcia. It was such a unique take on the gothic
novel, with a charming, not-at-all-diremure heroine and a dash of Mexican history
and reflection on a dark colonial legacy. I enjoyed this book so much that it
prompted me to seek out all her others.

I'd love to recommend Toni Morrison's newly published
Reclaiming with the introduction written by Zadie Smith.
I put myself on the SPLF waitlist for it as soon as I saw it would become available. I was able to borrow it right
before spring break and savored every page. It is a very short text (Morrison's first and only) published short story but it is an engaging social indle and every page really dances around the reader and our assumptions about race and class.

I'd also love to recommend Pleasure Activism: The Politics of Feeling Good by
adrienne maree brown. It's a collection of essays and musings from brown and other brilliant folks thinking about shame, pleasure, joy, and their place(s) in our lives, communities, and movements. It's great for the short attention span—each essay is like a different flavor!

Stay connected with all the latest happenings,
events, and deals at Friends! friends sfpl.org

Help Our Local Independent Bookstores Recover from COVID-19
Closures and Get 10% Off
Friends members ($50+ level) receive a 10% discount at the following bookstores:

4 Thursday
Sun Prints: Excelsior, 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Giant Word/Math/Early Learning Excelsior, 1:30–3 p.m.
3 Saturday
LEGO Free Play Park, 2–3 p.m.
Origami Club
Bernal Heights, 2–5 p.m.
8 Monday
Alka-Seltzer Rockets
Potrero, 1–3 p.m.
Mobile MakeArt Van
Golden Gate Valley, 1–2 p.m.
Gardening For Bees
10 Tuesday
Tunnel Tops Field Trip
11 Thursday
Sun Prints: Excelsior, 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Sun Prints: Richmond, 1:30–3:30 p.m.
13 Saturday
Fratello Marionettes
Mission Bay, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.
Alka-Seltzer Rockets
Western Addition, 3–4 p.m.
15, 29 Mondays
Doodle Time: Portola, 2–3 p.m.
27 Saturday
Alka-Seltzer Rockets
Ocean View, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.

Family
2 Tuesday
Sun Prints: Visitacion Valley, 2–4 p.m.
4 Thursday
Bubblyology Portola, 1–2 p.m.
5 Friday
Mandarin Summer Learning
Shoreacres (田園書屋追求亞洲名家著作)
Mission Bay, Main, Koret, Latino/Hispanic Meeting Rm, 2–4 p.m.
6 Saturday
Campfire at the Presidio
10 a.m.–12 p.m.
9 Tuesday
Gather & Garden Portola, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.
11 Thursday
Mobile MakeArt Van Potrero, 4–6 p.m.
14 Sunday
Bubblyology Park, 2–3 p.m.
18 Thursday
Bubblyology Richmond, 1:30–3:30 p.m.
20 Saturday
Gardening For Bees
Golden Gate Valley, 1–2 p.m.
Mobile MakeArt Van
Potrero, 1–3 p.m.

ECHO'S Bones Woodwind Trio
Ocean View, 2–4:30 p.m.
Listening at the Ocean's Edge
Richmond, 2–3 p.m.
27 Saturday
Music of Russia & Ukraine
Excelsior, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.
Western & Eastern Rhythm Concert
Excelsior, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.

How: Friends of the SPL Donation Center, 1630 17th St. San Francisco
When: Aug. 5–7, 12–5 p.m.
Can’t wait to see you there!

Monthly Book Sale

Book Recommendations from Brown Handler Residents

tanea lunsford lynx:
As a journalist and narrative nonfiction writer, I was blown away by Lizzie Johnson’s Paradise, which chronicles the 2018 Camp Fire that killed 85 people and levelled Paradise, California. The depth of detail she achieves in her reporting is breathtaking, and the writing is crisp, evocative, and empathetic.
I kept thinking about the people she brought to life on the page long after I finished the book. Plus, she’s a former San Francisco Chronicle staffer—what’s not to love!

Douglas Henderson:
I always return to, and am currently rereading, Tales of the City by Armistead Maupin. The book overflows with quirky characters, snappy dialogue, and iconic San Francisco locations. And the queerness of it all. So much queerness. Each time I read it I discover something new.

Jenny Qi:
One of my favorite books is the poetry collection OBIT by Victoria Chang. This much-lauded, formally inventive book was one I wish I had when I was newly in the throes of grief and deserves all its accolades.

Preeti Vangani:
I’d also love to recommend adrienne maree brown’s It的第一 and only? published short story) but it is an engaging social indle and every page really dances around the reader and our assumptions about race and class.

The mission of Friends of the San Francisco Public Library is to create, steward and support a superior, free public library system in San Francisco. We are committed to raising the standard of excellence of our libraries by funding programs and services beyond what is allocated in the city’s budget. We believe in free and equal access to information for all.

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390 Bartlett St.
Tuesday–Thursday–Saturday: 12–5:30 p.m.
Treasure Island
Avenue H & 11th St., near Island Cove Market, Wednesdays, 2–6 p.m.

Youth: Swing Into Stories
Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.–12 p.m.
Storytime at 10:30–11 a.m.

Garfield Playground
Treat & 26th St, 1st Tuesday

Kore Playground/Golden Gate Park
Cassius, 2nd Tuesday

Hilltop Playground
Nevins Ave & Whitney
Young Circle, 3rd Tuesday

Redwood Grove Playground
McLean Park, 200 John F. Shelley Dr., 4th Tuesday

The Global Library Project
On view through Nov. 13, Main Library, Jewett Gallery
The Empty library memorial to Nazi book burning, Berlin, Germany
Photo: Robert Dawson

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