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Events and Happenings at San Francisco Public Library

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Branch Open Houses

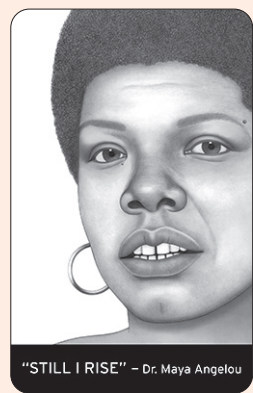
Join us for North Beach Branch Library's 10th Anniversary Bash on Sept. 21. The all-day celebration will be filled with fun activities for families, craft lovers, music enthusiasts and City explorers. Gather around for an interactive sing-along and captivating stories with local author Bob Barner. Take part in art and crafts workshops designed for children and teens. Then groove to festive musical performances by talented local groups. Lastly, embark on a fascinating 2-hour walking tour of the vibrant North Beach neighborhood to discover its rich history, culture and cuisine, and meet the characters that make this area truly unique.

On Sept. 28, come to our annual celebration of our Outer Sunset library community at the Ortega Branch Library! Enjoy a plant swap at 11 a.m., a Lego robotics exhibition at 12 p.m. and music from members of the San Francisco Symphony at 2 p.m. Plus a children's fun zone, art making, giveaways and more!

North Beach Branch Open House – Sept. 21

Ortega Branch Open House – Sept. 28

Get Your Own Dr. Maya Angelou Library Card



Our card features a drawing of Dr. Maya Angelou by artist Lava Thomas, one of the studies she completed to prepare for the creation of the monument.

Along with the grand debut of the monument *Portrait of a Phenomenal Woman* on the Main Library's Larkin Street plaza, we're thrilled to announce a brand-new library card design in time for National Library Card Signup Month!

¡VIVA!: Celebrate the Ancestral Art of Calixto Robles



Calixto Robles

We are thrilled to showcase the work of Calixto Robles for this year's ¡VIVA! Latinx Heritage campaign. Born in Oaxaca, Mexico, Robles is a painter, printmaker and ceramic sculptor who lives and works in San Francisco's Mission District. His artwork is inspired by the ancestral myths and symbols of the Indigenous traditions of Mesoamerica.

Robles is a member of the California Society of Printmakers and has taught at Mission Cultural Center since the 1990s. His work has been widely exhibited and included in important museum collections such as the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, D.C.

A generous teacher, Robles has inspired many students in the art of silkscreen printmaking. Get inspired to attend one of his programs this fall.

Screenprinting with Calixto Robles – Sept. 15, 2 p.m., Portola Branch

Printmaking Workshop with Calixto Robles – Oct. 3, 5 p.m., Main Library, Latino/Hispanic Meeting Room

Bernal Community: Día de Los Muertos – Oct. 27, 3 p.m., Bernal Heights Branch

You're Invited: Monument Unveiling

The San Francisco Arts Commission, in partnership with the Library, is thrilled to announce the upcoming installation of *Portrait of a Phenomenal Woman*, a new monument honoring Dr. Maya Angelou by artist Lava Thomas this month.

The monument will be sited outside the San Francisco Main Library's Larkin Street entrance. Styled in the form of a book, the front of the sculpture features a portrait of Dr. Angelou drawn by Lava Thomas, based on a still from a 1973 interview with Dr. Angelou in conversation with Bill Moyers. The monument also features the quote "Still I Rise" along the front base, and a secondary quote on the back:

"Information helps you to see that you're not alone. That there's somebody in Mississippi and somebody in Tokyo who all have wept, who've all longed and lost, who've all been happy. So the library helps you to see, not only that you are not alone, but that you're not really any different from everyone else. There may be details that are different, but a human being is a human being."
—Dr. Maya Angelou



To coincide with the community celebration and unveiling of the new monument, and to commemorate and honor the legacy of Dr. Maya Angelou through supporting literary arts, the Public Library and Arts Commission awarded two Special Project Grants (SPX) to the African-American Shakespeare Company and Youth Speaks, to facilitate and organize a series of artistic workshops for adults and youth, host community events and support the creation of a new stage production celebrating Dr. Angelou's life and work.

Maya Angelou Community Celebration – Sept. 19, 10 a.m.–2 p.m., Main Library, Larkin Street entrance

Honor Dr. Maya Angelou at the Library

Preview the new work *From One to Another: Homage to the Legacy of Maya Angelou*, by the San Francisco African-American Shakespeare Company, which honors Dr. Maya Angelou in commemoration of the new monument. Set to original compositions by DeVanté Winn, who was inspired by the sounds heard throughout Dr. Angelou's life, a small cast consisting of Black women brings Dr. Angelou's poetic styling to life. Written by Leelee Jackson and directed by Devin A. Cunningham.

From One to Another: Homage to the Legacy of Maya Angelou – Aug. 24, 2 p.m., Bayview Branch; Sept. 7, 2 p.m., Potrero Branch; Sept. 14, 2 p.m., Western Addition Branch

Coming Up:

Oct. 5–12
Tech Week
Various locations

Oct. 12–13
Filipino American Book Festival
Main Library

Oct. 19
Financial Planning Day
Virtual Library

Oct. 23
Genealogy Conference
Virtual Library

Oct. 26
Muni Raised Me
Portola Branch

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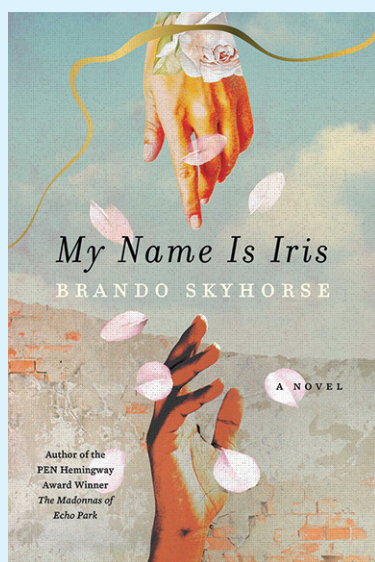
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Brando Skyhorse's *My Name Is Iris*



Brando Skyhorse

My Name Is Iris by PEN/Hemingway Award-winning author Brando Skyhorse follows Iris, a second-generation Mexican American striving for a normal life in suburbia with her daughter. Her quest for normalcy is disrupted in a dystopian United States requiring every citizen to wear an identifying wristband, which Iris cannot obtain. Iris's life takes a surreal turn when a wall, visible only to her and her daughter, begins to grow around their home. As she grapples with societal exclusion and increasing desperation, Iris is pushed to the brink in a world mirroring contemporary issues of identity and belonging. Skyhorse's narrative is a sharp satire of modern American excess and surveillance, a poignant and thought-provoking read.

Brando Skyhorse's debut novel, *The Madonnas of Echo Park*, received the 2011 PEN/Hemingway Award and the Sue Kaufman Prize for First Fiction. His memoir, *Take This Man*, was named one of Kirkus Reviews' Best Nonfiction Books of 2014. Skyhorse teaches English and creative writing at Indiana University Bloomington.

Related Events

Book Club: Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Virtual Library, on.sfpl.org/reg10-15-24

Author Talk: Brando Skyhorse in conversation, Oct. 16, 7 p.m., Virtual Library, on.sfpl.org/reg10-16-24



Cover art by Emmy Lou Packard, San Francisco Social Studies Series, San Francisco Unified School District, ca. 1948–1949.

Original artwork in San Francisco Unified School District Records (SFH 3), SF History Center, SFPL.

Collections Corner: Buzz in the Air— School Is in Session

"Back-to-school" often evokes thoughts of new haircuts, reuniting with friends and facing new teachers, classrooms and courses. We're featuring the San Francisco Unified School District Records (SFH 3), which are broad in coverage (1854–2005) and deep in scope. You'll find extensive newspaper clippings, early curriculum and budget documents, school photographs (mainly 1930 to 1977) and individual school materials (mostly 20th century). And yearbooks, everyone's favorites, are listed in the library's catalog.

Among the district's history, policies and issues evidenced in the collection are topics such as integration, adult and vocational education, bilingual education and salaries. You can find documentation of school segregation, racist hiring policies and the 1960s protests over the Victor Arnautoff murals at George Washington High School, as well as the emerging curriculum on ethnic studies.

Education has long been tied to better jobs and futures as well as a stronger society. Not surprisingly, school history forms an integral part of the City's history. Here's to educators for lifting up all of our children.

Open for research in the San Francisco History Center, Main Library, 6th Floor, or visit sfpl.org/sfhistory.

Discover a Trove of Entertainment History



The Entertainment Industry Magazine Archive is a full-text database containing millions of scanned pages from dozens of the major publications in the entertainment business. The database covers periodicals dating from the late 1800s through the early 21st century.

Here you can research all aspects of popular culture through coverage of the stage, film, live performance, recording and broadcast industries. You'll also find biographical information for stage and film performers, musicians, directors and executives as well as reviews of plays, radio programs, movies, television programs and sound recordings. The database includes respected trade papers

such as *Variety*, *Hollywood Reporter*, *Back Stage* and *Billboard*, as well as more recent music magazines aimed at a popular audience, including *Vibe*, *The Beat*, *Creem*, *Trouser Press* and *Musician*.

Celebrate Northern California's Literary Stars

Anot-to-miss afternoon of literary brilliance at the presentation of the 43rd Annual Northern California Book Awards. This prestigious event celebrates the finest published works of 2023 by Northern California authors and translators. The awards highlight outstanding achievements in Fiction, Nonfiction, Poetry and Children's Literature. Additionally, the Fred Cody Award for Lifetime Achievement will be presented to a distinguished literary figure. Attendees will have the opportunity to hear from the winning authors, purchase their books and have them signed. This celebration is a fantastic chance to connect with the literary community and honor its contributions to the cultural fabric of Northern California. Don't miss this opportunity to be part of a tradition uplifting literary excellence!

The award ceremony will take place at 2 p.m., followed by a book sale, signing and a meet-and-greet mingle. Nominated books will be available for purchase at the event.

43rd Annual Northern California Book Awards – Sept. 7, 2 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium, Lower Level



Thursday at Noon Films

Explore poignant and thought-provoking films on Thursdays this September, presented in tandem with ¡VIVA! Latinx Heritage Month. Films are shown in Spanish, with closed captions in English.

Thursday at Noon Films – Sept. 5, 12 and 26, 12 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium

Sept. 5: Amores Perros – An amateur dog fighter, a supermodel, and a derelict assassin, all separately struggling to find love, find their lives transformed by a devastating car wreck in Mexico City.

Sept. 12: Pan's Labyrinth – In the Falangist Spain of 1944, the bookish young stepdaughter of a sadistic army officer escapes into an eerie but captivating fantasy world.

Sept. 26: Sin Nombre – A young Honduran girl and a Mexican gangster are united in a journey across the U.S. border.



SFPL Book Stop

Come visit the newest SFPL Book Stop kiosk, located in the Dogpatch Community Hub at 1278 Minnesota Street! All you need is your SFPL library card to open up the door to a sharply curated selection of titles.

¡VIVA! September Highlights

Celebrate Latinx Heritage Month with SFPL's exciting lineup of programs! Dive into Latinx culture, creativity and history through our diverse and dynamic events. And this is just a taste. For creative arts, film and ¡VIVA! book clubs, visit sfpl.org/viva.

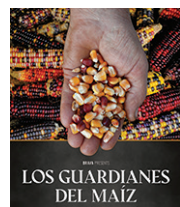
FOR ADULTS

Special Events

Poesía en Fulton

Enjoy a lunchtime poetry reading featuring Bay Area Latinx poets, curated by Josiah Luis Alderete. – Sept. 11, 12 p.m., Main Library, Fulton St. Steps

Screening & Panel Discussion: *Los Guardianes del Maíz*



Experience the impactful film *Los Guardianes del Maíz/The Keepers of Corn*, followed by a panel with

director Gustavo Vázquez and producers Jonathan Barbieri and Yira Vallejo. Discover the story of Indigenous farmers preserving native corn traditions over 350 generations. – Sept. 14, 2 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium

Berkeley Rep Docent Talk on *Mexodus*

Learn about the play *Mexodus* and its historical context, including the Underground Railroad's southward route into Mexico. – Sept. 14, 4:30 p.m., Main Library, Learning Studio, 5th Floor



The Mexican Press, Revolution to the Present Day

Historian Benjamin T. Smith explores the role of Mexico's press from the Revolution to today, including issues of censorship and journalism. – Sept. 27, 10 a.m., Virtual Library

Creative Arts



Screenprinting with Calixto Robles

Join the artist for a screenprinting session inspired by Mesoamerican traditions. Reservations required. – Sept. 15, 2 p.m., Portola Branch

Mano de Milagro FolkArt

Decorate a wooden hand with Milagros (Mexican charms) for a unique healing hand. Reservations required. – Sept. 18, 8 a.m., Mission Branch



Tango with Camille Cusumano

Learn Tango 101 with an expert in Argentine tango. –

Sept. 21, 2 p.m., Western Addition Branch
Sept. 28, 2 p.m., Ingleside Branch

Felt Flower Headband

Make a Frida Kahlo-inspired flower headband with felt. Reservations required. – Sept. 29, 2 p.m., Portola Branch

Films



Frida

Explore the life of artist Frida Kahlo, from her humble beginnings to global fame and the

controversies surrounding her and Diego Rivera. – Sept. 11, 5:30 p.m., Mission Bay Branch

Cassandro, the Exotico!

Dive into the world of Cassandro, a star among Mexican wrestlers known as Exóticos, as he faces the challenges of retirement. – Sept. 13, 2 p.m., Noe Valley Branch

La Vida Útil / A Useful Life

Shot in black and white, the film features real-life critic Jorge Jellinek as a cinemathèque manager in Montevideo, facing theater closure. – Sept. 20, 3 p.m., Golden Gate Valley Branch



Gloria

Follow Gloria in Santiago, Chile, as she embraces a more free-spirited life after a decade

of being divorced. Lead actress Paulina García won the Silver Bear for Best Actress. – Sept. 26, 3 p.m., Golden Gate Valley Branch

Los Fuertes / The Strong Ones

In a remote town in southern Chile, Lucas meets Antonio, sparking an intense romance that shapes their lives. – Sept. 30, 2 p.m., Glen Park Branch

FOR YOUTH & FAMILIES

Arts and Crafts with the Mexican Art Museum

Create your own work of art while learning about Latinx heritage from the Mexican Art Museum staff.



Space limited.

Amate Painting – Sept. 1, 2 p.m., Noe Valley Branch
Huichol Craft – Sept. 11, 4 p.m., Noe Valley Branch

Graphic Novel Book Clubs

Amparo Ortiz's Saving Chupie – Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m., Glen Park Branch

Francisco Jimenez's The Circuit – Sept. 16, 4 p.m., Bayview Branch

Performance

Mariela's Music Time

Listen to an exciting, energetic and interactive bilingual performance in Spanish and English filled with rhythms and multicultural sounds. For children 5 and younger and their families. – Sept. 24, 3 p.m., Presidio Branch



STEM

Día de la Ingeniería/Latinx Engineering Day at The Exploratorium

In partnership with the SF Bay Area chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and San Francisco Public Library, the Exploratorium will host its annual Día de la

Ingeniería/Latinx Engineering Day. Families can meet Latinx engineers and participate in playful hands-on activities highlighting the science and engineering heritage of Latinx communities. This annual program is conducted bilingually in Spanish and English. – Sept. 28, 10 a.m., the Exploratorium, Pier 15 (Embarcadero at Green Street)



Celebrate 50 Years of ArtSpan SF Open Studios

Since 1975, ArtSpan has been committed to supporting artists through its Open Studios program connecting local artists to San Francisco's residents and visitors. The exhibition *From Disco Days to the Tech Craze: 50 Years of ArtSpan SF Open Studios* will showcase a diverse array of multimedia artworks from nearly 40 ArtSpan artists. Hear firsthand accounts from legacy artists who first opened their studio doors to the public in the '70s and '80s, and enjoy ArtSpan ephemera in the SFPL's Arts, Music & Recreation Library. Experience the history of the largest and longest-running open studios program of its kind in the nation. For ArtSpan, supporting local creators is a responsibility, integral to preserving San Francisco's status as a global hub of creativity, counterculture and freethinkers.

Exhibition: *From Disco Days to the Tech Craze: 50 Years of ArtSpan SF Open Studios* – Sept. 12– Nov. 17, Main Library, Jewett Gallery, Lower Level

Opening Reception – Sept. 12, 5 p.m., Main Library, Jewett Gallery and Jewett Lobby, Lower Level. Join us for the opening reception. Meet ArtSpan staff and local artists, and get inspired. Light refreshments will be served.

Check sfpl.org for more ArtSpan-related upcoming programming!

Images left to right: SF Open Studios advertisement in a kiosk on Market Street, 1991. dk hass in her Studio, 2024. Diane Olivier in her studio, 2021. Josh Coffy and the ArtSpan team in front of his mural *Bird Song #3*, 2015. Images courtesy of ArtSpan

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Dream #1 by Calixto Robles, screen print, 1993

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Tuesdays in July, 9:30 a.m.–12 p.m. Storytime 10:30 a.m.

Sept. 3, Garfield Square Playground, Treat & 26th St

Sept. 17, Hilltop Park, Newcomb Ave. & Whitney Young Circle

Sept 10, Koret Children's Playground, Golden Gate Park, carousel

Sept. 24, Redwood Grove Playground, McLaren Park, 200 John F. Shelley Dr.

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EUREKA VALLEY/MILK	1 José Sarria Ct. (at 16th St., near Market)	355-5616	1–5	10–6	10–8	10–8	10–8	1–6	10–6
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