National Poetry Month

From readings by world-renowned poets to films about national poets laureate, from poems in your pocket to blackout poetry crafts, the Library has something for everyone in honor of National Poetry Month.

Poetry in Song Concert – April 2, 6 p.m., Main Library

Celebrating Maya Angelou with SF Poet Laureate Kim Shuck – April 9 & 6 p.m., Main Library

On the Page/Off the Page
Open Mic Poetry – April 9, 7 p.m., Park Branch

Poetry Collage and Altered Poetry Workshop (Teens & Tweens age 10+) – April 10, 3:30 p.m., Park Branch

BlackOut Poetry – April 10, 4-10 p.m., North Beach and April 13, 2-6 p.m., Golden Gate Valley Branch

On Film: Rita Dove and Billy Collins
– April 14, 3 p.m., Visitation Valley Branch

Ransom Note Poems (Teens) – April 15, 2 p.m., Bernal Heights Branch

Poem in Your Pocket Day – April 18, Western Addition Branch

Open Mic Poetry – April 18, 2 p.m., Main Library Braille and Talking Book Center

Russian Notes Poems (Teens) – April 18, 2 p.m., Bernal Heights Branch

Poetry of the Day – April 20, 6 p.m., Main Library

Forum Magazine Poetry Month – April 24, 5:30 p.m., Main Library

Poet Tongo Eisen Martin: The Price of the Ticket – April 25, 6 p.m., Main Library

SF Beautiful, SFMTA and the Poetry Society of America present Cedar Sigo – April 25, 6:30 p.m., West Portal Branch

Poet Rozalie Hirs – April 27, 12 p.m., Main Library

An Evening of South-Asian American Poets – April 30, 5:30 p.m., Main Library

Día de los Niños, Día de los Libros SF Turns 20

Bring your family and friends to our annual festival of children and books in the Mission. Children will be smiling, laughing and darting back and forth along tables set up in the street and adjacent park, Parque Ninos Unidos. Bubbles might fill the sky along with joyous tunes of music and performance. Children and adults can climb aboard the bookmobile and explore the treasures inside—books! Known as Día for short, the festival is a celebration of children, literacy and diversity. For 20 years the Library has proudly supported Día, connecting kids to the pleasure of reading. This event is organized in collaboration with the San Francisco Early Literacy Network. To learn more, visit diasf.org.

Día de los Niños, Día de los Libros – April 28, 12-4 p.m., 23rd Street (between Treat and Folsom)

Reading Between the Lines

Topics for discussion and exploration include:

- How to evaluate and deconstruct stories, including when they don’t align with our values
- How stories can lead us into critical conversations about race and justice
- Share practices for being more concrete about what racism is and how we can stop it

Stories have power. Stories allow us to see through other people’s eyes, hear other people’s experiences and share our own lives. Talking with Kids About Race: Reading Between the Lines is a workshop for parents, children, educators and caregivers to come together for an afternoon of storytelling, story learning and story creating. Special appearance by Christian Robinson, Coretta Scott King Illustration Award winner and 2016 Caldecott Honoree.

Talking with Kids About Race is presented in partnership with Our Family Coalition, Showing up for Racial Justice and San Francisco Families Union.

Talking with Kids About Race workshop – April 6, 2 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium

Go Green for Earth Days

Meet your neighbors, activate yourself, connect with nature and make a lasting impact this month. Earth Day is celebrated around the globe on April 22, but join us all month for programs in celebration of the earth, science and community.

Earth Day Film: Tomorrow – April 22, 12 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium. Climate is changing. Instead of showing all the worst that can happen, this documentary focuses on the people suggesting solutions and their actions.

SF Sustainable Fashion Week International – April 23, 6 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium. The future of fashion is equitable, sustainable and empowering. Join the SF Green Film Festival for an evening of films and conversations about how environmental fashion is changing the world.

When We Were Very Young

Children’s Books from the Schmulowitz Collection of Wit & Humor

When we were very young, we baked bread in the Night Kitchen, drove through icy landscapes with The Snow Queen, shivered in the street with The Little Match Girl, laughed with The Borrowers, Thumbelina, and Hop o’ My Thumb. We cried for The Ugly Duckling and The Wild Swans. Before falling into bed at night we searched under it for the monsters that filled our dreams and nightmares. Fairy tale books of different colors, red, blue, green, yellow, pink, violet, saved the day. Visits to the library filled us with adventures about brave and funny girls, like Eloise, Madeline and Nancy Drew. We made donuts with Homer Price, and cheerfully went out of our way to Make Way for Ducklings. We protected Charlotte’s Web and The Little House; we were best friends with Rascal, Old Yeller and Black Beauty. View the books of our childhood, guides through good times and bad; books we’ll always treasure from when we were very young.

Annual Wit & Humor Exhibition – April 1–May 31, Main Library, Skylight Gallery, 6th Floor
A Passion for Jazz

A pril is Jazz Appreciation Month and at the library, the tunes are hopping. You can enjoy your jazz, needle to vinyl or on your portable electronic devices. Our new vinyl collection aka Vinyl Destination at the Main, Eureka Valley, Marina and Park branches, has recordings by the masters of jazz like Louis Armstrong, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Billy Holiday, Charles Mingus and Thelonious Monk. You won’t want to miss our “vintage” vinyl collection in the Art, Music and Recreation Library with an even more varied and eclectic selection. Enjoy the “three B’s” (Bechet, Beiderbecke and Blakey, for example) and much, much more.

For streaming sounds, check out Alexander Street Press database, with more than 13,000 jazz albums including swing, hard-bop, avant-garde, vocal jazz, piano jazz, contemporary jazz, Latin jazz, cool jazz and Dixieland. Look on the Library’s homepage under eLibrary/eMusic and log in with your library card to settle back and enjoy the endless pleasures of jazz music. Live music is also happening in the branches – stop by and enjoy the tunes with your neighbors.

Bernal Jazz Quintet – April 10, 6:30 p.m., Bernal Branch Library (every second Wednesday of the month)

The Soprano Saxophone: A Personal Journey with the Straight Horn – April 13, 4 p.m., Richmond Branch

Get Comfy with Computers

S an Francisco Public Library is a place to learn about everything and anything—including technology. Whether you’re just getting started using your new phone or trying to master a new programming language, the library has classes and resources that can help.

Already know a little bit about technology, but would like to know more? Learn the essentials of Microsoft PowerPoint, or have an ‘adventure’ exploring features like online maps. We’ll even help you stay safe with classes about online safety and how to shop and bank online.

Library tech help is also offered in Spanish and Chinese. To see our full range of classes, visit sfpl.org/technologyclasses. Or, to have the calendar delivered monthly to your inbox, sign up at thenbridgeatmain@gmail.com.

And save the dates for Connect with Tech Week, a tech education festival with dozens of opportunities to learn new skills, tighten up your online privacy, take a photography tour with your cell phone and more.

See computer classes on page 6.

Connect with Tech Week – May 5–11. More info at sfpl.org/connectwithtech or call (415) 557-4388

National Healthcare Decisions Day Workshops

In March and April, 2019, the Health Care Decisions Project will offer workshops on the legal documents you need to have in place to protect yourself and your loved ones in the event of incapacity. These workshops are appropriate for those who have already prepared these documents and need a refresher, and for those who are just beginning to consider them.

For more information, call (415) 557-4105.

Join Summer Squad

Are you entering grades 6 through 12 next fall? Can you give 10 hours (or more) over 4-10 weeks this summer? Do you want to gain fun experience needed for school and jobs? If you answered yes, yes and yes, bring that positive attitude to your local library to apply for Summer Squad starting April 11!

YELL: Paid Summer Opportunity for Teens

Teens, are you looking for a fun way to gain work experience this summer? Apply to be a part of the library’s Youth Engaged in Learning (YELL) summer volunteer program for teens entering 10th, 11th or 12th grade.

Through YELL, you will develop 21st century skills like teamwork, problem solving, and creativity; gain essential workforce development and project planning experience; and work on a project that will benefit your peers, your library and your community.

For 2019, YELL has expanded to 10 sites (Bayview, Chinatown, Excelsior, Merced, North Beach, Parkside, Portola, Richmond, Visitacion Valley and Western Addition) and will run from June 8 through August 16. No experience is necessary. Every participant who completes the YELL requirements will be awarded a $500 scholarship. YELL applications are available now at sfpl.org/yell or at any library branch.

Bookmobile Schedules

Early Literacy Mobile

Schedule of child care center visits at sfpl.org.

San Francisco Zoo

Entrance to Children’s Zoo, Sloat Blvd. and Great Hwy. 1st Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Free Admission for San Francisco residents. Check sfzoo.org to verify.

Swing Into Strokes

Park visits: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.–12 p.m. Storytimes start at 10:30 a.m.

Golden Gate Park Children’s Playground

295 Bowling Green Drive (off Martin Luther King Jr. Drive), Tuesday, April 2

Parque Niños Unidos

3090 23rd St. (Between Folsom St. and Treat Ave.), Tuesday, April 9

Cayuga Playground

301 Naglee Ave., Tuesday, April 16

Helen Wills Playground

Broadway and Larkin streets, Tuesday, April 23

Library on Wheels/Senior Bookmobile

Schedule of service locations at sfpl.org.

TREASURE ISLAND

Bookmobile

Chapel Parking Lot West at California Ave. and Avenue of the Palms

Tuesdays, 2–5 p.m., Thursdays, 1–5 p.m.

Special Events

DCVF Treasure Island Resource Fair

One Treasure Island, 850 Ave L, Saturday, April 6, 11 a.m.–2 p.m.

Sunday Streets Tenderloin

Sunday, April 14, 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Tie in to Thai New Year and SE Asian Food Festival

Día de los Niños, Día de los Libros

Park visits: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.–12 p.m. Free Admission for San Francisco residents. Check sfzoo.org to verify.

Visitacion Valley

Sunday Streets Visitacion Valley

Sunday, April 28, 12–4 p.m.
Remembering the Holocaust

Lest We Forget, a Holocaust remembrance project by German-Italian photographer and filmmaker Luigi Toscano, is coming to Civic Center Plaza. The outdoor exhibition features 60 large-scale portraits of living Holocaust survivors from the USA, Israel, Germany, Ukraine and Russia, which provide a human face to Holocaust remembrance and inspire us to fight hatred today. Lest We Forget has been on view at the Lincoln Reflecting Pool in Washington, D.C., the United Nations headquarters in New York City and Boston Common in Boston, as well as prominent outdoor sites in Europe.

The Library will screen Lest We Forget (2018), a documentary that gives a voice to the Holocaust survivors, followed by a discussion with Luigi Toscano. Additional programming includes public events, tours and more film screenings. The exhibition is sponsored by the Goethe-Institut San Francisco and the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany, San Francisco in partnership with the SF Recreation and Park Department, Arts Commission and hosted by the SF Mayor’s Office of Protocol.

Exhibition: Lest We Forget – April 17–May 19, Civic Center Plaza
Film: Lest We Forget – April 30, 6 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium

Pondering Death and Dying
April 4 – How different faith traditions view death
May 7 – How to die in California.
June 6 – Last Wishes: start the conversation now!
July 9 – Sitting with the dying.
Aug. 6 – Talking to children about death.
Sept. 10 – Grieving over the loss of a pet.
5 p.m., Main Library, Latino/Hispanic Room

Celebrating Maya Angelou
Main, Latino/Hispanic Rm., 6–7:30 p.m.
Knitting Merced, 6–7:30 p.m.
Genealogy
North Beach, 6–7:30 p.m.
Gay Gray Writers
Eureka Valley, 6:30–8:30 p.m.
Open Mic Park, 7–8 p.m.

10 Wednesday
Foundation Directory Pre-
registry Main, 5th Fl Computer
Training Ctr, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.
Guerrilla Publicity Main, Learn-
ing Studio, 3:30–5:30 p.m.
Student Dance Films Main,
6–7:30 p.m.
Chafing Dish Main, Learning
Studio, 6–7:30 p.m.

Film: Green Book
Ortega, 6–8 p.m.
Jazz
Bernal Heights, 6:30 p.m.
Latinos in Music
Eureka Valley, 6:30–8:30 p.m.
Knitting Excelsior, 6:30 p.m.
$10 Gates Park Birds
Merced, 7–8:30 p.m.

11 Thursday
*Film: Footsteps in the Fog
Golden Gate Valley, 3–4 p.m.
*Yoga Main, Learning Studio,
3–4 p.m.
Posts on Film: Rita Dove &
Billy Collins Main, Latino/His-
pic Rm., 3–5 p.m.
Chair Yoga Preregistry,
Mission, 3:30–4:30 p.m.
Poetry Main, Latino/Hispanic
Rm., 6–7:30 p.m.
*Janina Newitz and Charlie
Jane Anders Main, LGBTQIA
Center, 6–7:30 p.m.
March/April Selection: The Wanderers by Meg Howrey

Read-alikes for fans of The Wanderers
Our recent favorite read, The Wanderers by Meg Howrey, is a brilliantly inventive novel about three astronauts training for the first-ever mission to Mars, an experience that will push the boundary between what is real and unreal, test their relationships, and leave each of them—and their families—changed forever.

Notes from a Coma by Mike McCormack
Merging science fiction with an affectionate portrait of small town Ireland, Notes from a Coma is both the story of a man cursed with guilt and genius and a compassionate examination of how our identities are safeguarded and held in trust by those who love us.

The Terranauts by T.C. Boyle
An epic story of science, society, and survival, T.C. Boyle inhabits the perspectives of the various players in this survivalist game, probing their motivations and vividly illustrating their integrity and fragility, ultimately illuminating the inherent fallibility of human nature itself.

“...people like my grandmother knew the truth. They knew the truth about how fragile everything is, because they had stitched every stitch of that fragile truth.” — Meg Howry, The Wanderers

Before Mars by Emma Newman
An expertly wrought story that includes elements of science fiction and intrigue to keep the reader guessing from page to page.

The Martian by Andy Weir
When a freak storm brings a manned mission to Mars to an unexpected close, an astronaut who is left behind uses his ingenuity, common sense and wry sense of humor in his fight to stay alive.
The Birth of Asian American Studies

Kickoff Asian Pacific American Heritage Month by honoring pioneering student activism efforts, whose struggle to diversify university curriculum impacts the American education system to this day.

In 1968, a coalition of ethnic minority student organizations at San Francisco State University led the Third World Liberation Front Strike, demanding classes that highlight their own histories and stories. The result was the birth of the first and only College of Ethnic Studies and, by extension, Asian American Studies in university curricula nationwide.

With illustrated displays, games and crafts for all ages, the program aims to inspire youth to support and participate in social movements today. The first 50 children in attendance will receive a free goody bag.

Jump into Action – April 28, 12 p.m., Main Library, Main, General Collections, 3rd Floor

Watch Now: 90-Second Newbery Festival

A Wrinkle in Time wowed theater audiences a year ago. But can you imagine a version of the movie that captures the Newbery Award-winning book in less than one minute, based on the popularity of 90-Second Newbery? Kids across the country rose to this challenge when they enter the 90-Second Newbery Film Festival.

Aspiring young filmmakers create short movies that tell the entire plot of Newbery-winning books in just 90 seconds. This year's San Francisco festival highlights locally made entries, including submissions created at The Mix at SFPL, the innovative digital media lab located at the first library. It's hosted by children's authors James Kennedy (The Order of Odd-Fish) and Marcus Ewerton (Mummy Cat, 10,000 Dresses).

Providing media production tools and free mentoring from video professionals encourages young people to see themselves as media makers, as well as informed media consumers. Festival founder James Kennedy adds, "By entering 90-Second Newbery, kid filmmakers experience the excitement of seeing their movie projected on the big screen, praised by the hosts and applauded by an appreciative audience!"

The 90-Second Newbery Film Festival 2019 – April 7, 2 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium
Children’s Calendar

APRIL 2019

All programs are for children of all ages, except where noted. Please call ahead to confirm dates and times. Groups of five or more: make reservations. Children's programs at the Main Library are at the Fisher Children's Center except where noted.

1 Monday
Alice in Wonderland
Marina, 10:15–10:45 a.m.

2 Tuesday
Poetry
Bernal Heights, 4–5 p.m.

*LEGO
Excelsior, 4–5 p.m.

*Game Night
Richmond, 6–8 p.m.

3 Wednesday
Plant & Decorate
Ocean View, 2–3 p.m.

Bunny Craft
Golden Gate Valley, 3–4 p.m.

*Origami
Ingleside, 4–5 p.m.

*Family LEGO
• Bernal Heights, 6–8 p.m.
• West Portal, 6–8 p.m.

3, 10, 17, 24 Wednesdays
Custom Book Lists
Excelsior, 4–5 p.m.

3, 17, 24, 29 Wednesdays
Play and Learn
Bayview, 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

4 Thursday
*LEGO and More
Mission, 3–5 p.m.

*KEVA
Ingleside, 4–5 p.m.

4, 13, 18, 25 Thursday
*Preschool Crafts
Glen Park, 10–11:30 a.m.

Parent-Child Interactions
Potrero, 1:30–2:30 p.m.

Reading Buddies
Excelsior, 4–6 p.m.

11 Thursday
*Hour-long or longer programs include a playtime.

24 Thursday
Poem in Your Pocket Day
Western Addition, 10 a.m.–1 p.m.

*LEGO
• Bernal Heights, 10 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
• Eureka Valley, 3:30–5 p.m.

*Eating is Learning
Families can expect a number of fun and engaging activities at each of our activities at each of our locations.

8 Friday
Chess
Ingleside, 4–5 p.m.

15 Friday
Preregister.

22 Friday
Poem in Your Pocket Day
Western Addition, 10 a.m.–1 p.m.

*LEGO
• Bernal Heights, 10 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
• Eureka Valley, 3:30–5 p.m.

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29 Friday
Preregister.

11 Saturday
*Funded by Friends of the San Francisco Public Library

13 Saturday
*DIY and More
Mission, 3–5 p.m.

*Family Storytime
• Every Mon., 10:15–10:45 a.m.
• Every Wed., 11–11:30 a.m.
• Every Thu., 10:15–10:45 a.m.
• Every Fri., 10:45–11:15 a.m.

19 Saturday
*Family Storytime
• Every Mon., 10:15–10:45 a.m.
• Every Wed., 11–11:30 a.m.
• Every Thu., 10:15–10:45 a.m.

26 Saturday
Preregister.

30 Saturday
Preschool Storytime
• Every Mon., 10:30–11:30 a.m.
• Every Wed., 10:30–11:30 a.m.

Family Storytime
• Family Storytime are for children of all ages unless noted

Anza
Every Sat., 11 a.m.–12 a.m.

Bayview
Every Thu., 11 a.m.–12 a.m.

Bernal Heights
Every Thu., 10–10:30 a.m. and 11–11:30 a.m.

Chinatown
Every Sat., 10:30–11:30 a.m.

Exchalar
• Every Thu., 11–12 p.m.
• Saturdays, 6, 15, 20, 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

*Hour-long or longer programs include a playtime.

24 Wednesday
Skateboarding Basics: PreRegister
• Skateboarding Age 9–12, 2:30–3:30 p.m.

*LEGO and Magna-Tiles
Chinatown, 3:30–5 p.m.

27 Saturday
Open House and Firetruck Visit Golden Gate Valley
Ocean View, 11 a.m.–3 p.m.

*LEGO Parkside, 3:30–5 p.m.

28 Sunday
APAs: Asian American Studies
• Main, Latino/Hispanic Rms, 2–5 p.m.

*Of los Niños/Día de los Libros
Parque Ninos Unidos, 12–4 p.m.

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April Events
April 3, 10, 17, 24
Steps Sales
All books are $1 or less!
Wednesdays, 11 a.m.–3 p.m.
Main Library’s Larkin Street steps
(100 Larkin St.)
(please note that the Steps Sales are cancelled in the event of rain.)

April 13
$1 Sale at the Donation Center!
Everything $1
1630 17th Street, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

April 19 - 26
Spring Art Sale
at Friends Bookstore Fort Mason!
Back again from last year, our most popular sale! All art books (architecture, photography, antiques, fashion) in bookstore 40% off.
More than 2,000 books; taken from inventory set aside throughout the year at our warehouse. Discount for all shoppers, all week.

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Friends Bookstore

Locations & Hours
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Fort Mason Center, Building C
Open seven days a week.
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Main Library, 100 Larkin St.
Grove Street Entrance
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Christopher’s Books
Chronicle Books
Compass Books, Inc.
Dog Eared Books
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The Green Arcade
Kato Books
Louie Brothers Book Store, Inc.
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Marcus Book Stores
Omnivore Books on Food
Readers Bookstore Fort Mason
Readers Bookstore Main
Red Hill Books
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Friends’ Award-winning Impact

“...the support from the people of San Francisco is what made this possible. Even in difficult economic times, they put their money where their mouth is...The people of the community know and expect that when needs arise, libraries come to the fore.”

– Luis Herrera, retired City Librarian

Friends provides over $1 million in direct support to the San Francisco Public Library. While the city covers the Library’s staffing and operational costs, private donations allow Friends to fund expenses that fall outside of the city’s capacity and to quickly respond to needs. Support includes fees for subcontracted service providers; honorariums for authors, artists and curators; collections acquisition; equipment; program supplies; food; multilingual materials production; and professional training to keep librarians on the leading edge of innovation. Friends’ support is spread throughout:

Children, youth and family programs
The Mix at SFPL teen digital media lab and makerspace
Connected Community, system-wide program themes promoting dialogue and connection throughout the branches
Grants to 27 branches for cultural, wellness, cooking, dance and crafts programs and open houses
History, art and literary exhibitions

Special collections at the San Francisco History Center and the Main affinity centers
Discover & Go free museum passes
Professional development training for library staff, and consulting services for strategic planning
Public relations and marketing of library programs and services in multiple languages

Community Partnerships
Additionally, we work in tandem with SFPL on key signature community partnerships, including Summer Stride, One City One Book, the Effie Lee Morris Children’s Literature Lecture Series, Connect with Tech Week, the James Hormel LGBTQA Endowment, the Wiley Innovation Fund, and the Lisa Brown and Daniel Handler Writer’s Residency.

Together, our partnership makes the award-winning difference: Friends, the Library, and YOU.

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Library Laureates 2019 celebration. Top right: Ingrid Rojas Contreras, Elaine Castillo, Thi Bui and Marie Ciepiela. Lower left: Daniel Handler and Dave Eggers.
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Every effort has been made to produce a monthly calendar that is both accurate and complete. Please contact Public Affairs if you have any questions or comments regarding the listings.

**Tours of Main**

Tours are conducted on the first Tuesday of each month at 12 p.m. Meet at the Information Desk in the First Floor atrium. Tours are limited to 15 people on a first come, first served basis. Groups can schedule a private tour by calling (415) 557-4266.

**SFPL Commission**

Meetings are generally held on a Thursday each month. This month’s meetings 4:30 p.m. on April 18 in the Koret Auditorium of the Main. The public is welcome to attend.

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