An Independent Woman

J ust in time for Women’s History Month, the library presents an exhibition showcasing the work of artist and writer, Robbin Légeré Henderson as she illustrates the memoir of her grandmother Matilda Rabinowitz, an early 20th century Russian immigrant, activist and independent woman.

Rabinowitz left a fascinating memoir of immigration, child labor, political awakening, ardent participation in historic political movements and embrace of early feminist ideals. In her memoir, she describes life in the Pale of Settlement, the journey to America, work as a labor organizer, a turbulent romance and her struggle to support herself and her child.

Henderson illustrated Matilda’s text and added commentary for this exhibition which presents original drawings and prints, along with quotes from Matilda’s text, ephemera and documents that served as sources for the imagery.

Exhibition: Immigrant Girl, Radical Woman – Feb. 2–May 19, Main Library, Skylight Gallery

Related Programs:
- Opening Event with artist Robbin Henderson and music by the San Francisco Rockin Solidarity Labor Chorus – Feb. 3, 1 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium
- Immigrant Women and Labor Organizing in California: a World War I Snapshot with author/historian Fred Glass and activist Shaw San – March 14, 6:30 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium
- Women & Immigration with Professor Grace J. Yoo and Nellie Graham from the Immigration Center for Women and Children – May 9, 6:30 p.m., Main Library, Koret Auditorium

Reimagine the City

Take Part, a partnership with SFMOMA Public Knowledge, seeks to create a shared public vision of the city by anchoring discussions about its past, present, and future, as well as its challenges and opportunities, to a tangible object—a scale model of San Francisco.

This model, a detailed wooden replica of San Francisco at a scale of 1 inch:100 feet, was built by the Works Progress Administration (WPA). First displayed from 1940 to 1942, it was displayed in City Hall and then used as an urban planning tool by city agencies and departments through the 1960s. The model has not been on public view in its entirety since 1942.

Sections of the model will be on display in every branch and the Main Library. Gather around the model, this model, follow along the model, learn about the city’s hidden past, and discuss your neighborhood with urban planners, cartographers, social geographers and historians. Activities for all ages include site-specific storytelling, town hall discussions, history nights, virtual tours, neighborhood walks, mapmaking and more.

Experience the model, reflect on your relationship to the city and imagine the city’s possibilities. See calendar on p.3-6 or visit sfpl.org/take-part for more than 100 Take Part programs.

Community Building Block: The Past & Future of Organizing in the Bay Area – Feb. 13, 6 p.m., Richmond Branch Library
- Silicon San Francisco: The Impact of Tech Capital – Feb. 16, 7 p.m., SFMOMA Public Knowledge Branch
- Hills, Sunlight and Shadows: Decisions that Shape Downtown – Feb. 21, 7 p.m., SFMOMA Public Knowledge Branch
- We Cannot Be Erased: The Effects of Planning and Displacement – Feb. 23, 12 p.m., Western Addition Branch Library
- Building on Toxic Land: Neighborhoods at Risk – Feb. 13, 6 p.m., Skylight Gallery, Main Library
- Invisible Bridges, Invisible Borders – Feb. 27, 6:30 p.m., Ortega Branch Library
- Bike Tours – Feb. 2, 11 a.m., Potrero Branch Library
- Feb. 16, 11 a.m., Eureka Valley Branch Library
- Feb. 23, 11 a.m., Main Library

Reading the Model – see calendar on page 3

Bayview Open House

The library welcomes friends and family for an afternoon filled with live performances from local artists, crafts for all ages and scrumptious treats to feast on. Also, join us in remembering librarian Linda Brooks-Burton, her graciousness and her efforts to help the community. Come down early to grab a seat to relish in the celebrations.

Bayview/Linda Brooks-Burton Branch Library
Open House – Feb. 23, 1-4 p.m., Bayview Branch Library, 5075 Third St.

Comming Up:
- MARCH 16 Pip Squeak A Go Go with the Devil-Ettes
- Mercedes Branch Library 2 p.m.
- MARCH 17 Happy Birthday Lawrence Ferlinghetti
- Main Library, Koret Auditorium, 1 p.m.
- MARCH 21 Rad Women Live at SFMOMA
- Public Knowledge Branch Library, 4 p.m.

Night of Ideas: Main Library, Feb. 2, 7 p.m–2 a.m. See page 3.
Grooving to the Music

Did you love making mixtapes or CDs back in the day? Do you enjoy making playlists for yourself and for friends? Did you know you can capture the thrill of putting together the perfect playlist by just entering in your library card number?

Check out the eMusic section of our eLibrary and find a world of music at your fingertips in Alexander Street—from dance and musical performance videos to reference book entries, classical music scores, and audio tracks. The music spans many eras and genres; you’ll discover popular hits and countless unknown gems in different styles, and from all over the world. Alexander Street allows you to save tracks, create playlists, and keep them just for yourself or share them out widely, even anonymously.

Start with the librarian-curated playlists by selecting the playlists link from inside the Alexander Street database; choose any of the playlists such as “Amor Bolero” or “It’s Valentine’s Day and I’ll Dance If I Want To” and start listening. Log in today to discover the possibilities!

Your Grammy Fix

The 61st Grammy Awards will air on Sunday, Feb. 10. Use the library to check out the music ahead of time. The 2019 nominees include a diverse mix of performers that captivated the music scene last year, such as Canadian rapper Drake, folk rocker Brandi Carlile and hip-hop phenom Cardi B.

Other nominated titles are the movie soundtracks to box-office hits Black Panther starring Chadwick Boseman and Michael B. Jordan and A Star is Born with Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper. Legendary singers Tony Bennett, Loretta Lynn and Mavis Staples are also nominated for their recent recordings.

For your listening pleasure, Hoopla Digital has curated a special list of the 2019 Grammy Award nominees. Use your library card to access these titles—on demand. Use the Hoopla app on a phone or tablet to instantly download the music. Or if you prefer more traditional music formats, we offer many of the Grammy-nominated titles on CD and vinyl at select library locations.

Calligraphy Collection Grows

The Hunt of the Unicorn, original calligraphy on vellum by California calligrapher Georgia Deaver (1957-2013) was inspired by the Cloisters unicorn tapestries at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Deaver was 27 years old when she submitted this piece—a critical part of her body of calligraphic work—to the distinguished London-based Society of Scribes and Illuminators for consideration in 1984. Subsequently, Deaver became the first American woman, and one of only five Americans, elected to the Society. She studied with numerous calligraphers, including Herman Zapf, Friederich Neugebauer, Thomas Ingrime and Donald Jackson (the last two calligraphers serving as her mentors on this project). We are honored that the Deaver family has entrusted this magnificent piece of calligraphy to the San Francisco Public Library by donating it to the Richard Harrison Collection of Calligraphy & Lettering. Deaver’s extraordinary illuminated manuscript may be viewed in the Book Arts & Special Collections Center on the 6th floor of the Main Library.

Increase your Fortune

Want to start a franchise? Be your own boss? Frannet, a Fortune 5000 consulting company, provides free experienced, local franchise experts, quality consultants and brokers, to match you with your perfect business opportunity.

Their resources can help you make the right decisions and maximize your odds of success in a new business. Hear an expert talk about how to select and successfully operate a franchise and explore financial options, strategies and legal steps. Discover hot trends, myths and misconceptions.

Small Business Exploration – Feb. 13, 6 p.m., Main Library, Learning Studio, 5th Floor

Print Yourself a Valentine

Visit the Book Arts & Special Collections Center and experience hands-on letterpress printing on the Library’s 1909 Albion hand press and take home a unique keepsake for your sweetheart. A surprise image from our special collections is provided, along with the assistance of printers from the American Printing History Association’s NorCal Chapter. Everyone is invited but keepsakes are limited to the first 100 people. Happy Valentine’s Day from San Francisco Public Library.

8th Annual Valentine Printing Event – Feb. 9, 2 p.m., Main Library, History Center, 6th Floor
Honorig Louis Braille

The California Council of the Blind-SF Chapter and the library’s Talking Books and Braille Center invite you to honor Louis Braille’s revolutionary tactile system of reading and writing, beginning with its adoption by France in 1854, braille has made books, music symbols, mathematical notation and other printed material accessible for people who are blind or have low vision.

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- **Tech Showcase:** A variety of high and low tech tools and devices will be on hand to illustrate the power of braille technology. Stop by and explore.

- **Storytime:** Enjoy songs, fingerplays and stories in braille read by members of the California Council of the Blind. Children of all ages and their caregivers are welcome. Children’s Center, 1 p.m.

**Hooray for Braille!: A Celebration of Literacy and Accessibility**

Feb. 2, 11 a.m., Main Library, various locations

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**Events and Exhibitions**

Night of Ideas

Can our cities be locally productive and globally connect?

While also smart and resilient and infused with poetry and empathy? Is an innovative and inclusive city possible?

Discuss these questions and enjoy music and art as the Main Library opens its doors for a late night marathon of fun. With our partners SFMOMA and the French Consulate in San Francisco, we welcome you to the first edition of Night of Ideas in San Francisco.

With presentations by Mayor London Breed, artist JR, Ambassador Gérard Araud, architect Nicola Delon, and Forum host Michael Krasny, Night of Ideas expects thousands to participate in the evening’s free exchange of ideas. Multiple stages will host concurrent programming, music and dance performances and more. Register at nightofideas sf.

**Night of Ideas** – Feb. 2, 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Main Library

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**Visual Poetry: A Lyrical Twist**

Thomas Ingmire’s unique modern and expressive calligraphy is featured in collaboration with eleven contemporary poets. Through March 31. Related program: Gallery talk with Thomas Ingmire, Feb. 9, 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Jewett Gallery

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  - Park, 10–11 a.m.
  - Potrero, 11 a.m.–3 p.m.
  - Excelsior, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
  - Mission, 1–2 p.m.
  - Ocean View, 1–2 p.m.
  - Visitacion Valley, 1–2 p.m.
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- **Monday, 4, 11, 25 Mondays**
  - Noe Valley, 4:30–5:30 p.m.
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  - Stony Ridge, 10–11 a.m.
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**Conversational English**

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Feb. 2, 11 a.m., Main Library, various locations
If you enjoyed Trail of Lightning by Rebecca Roanhorse, check out these captivating reads.

**Race & Baseball**
An epic book of hope and horror, chaos and magic. It began on New Year’s Eve. The sickness came on suddenly, and spread quickly. The electrical grid sputtered; law and government collapsed—and more than half of the world’s population was decimat-
ed. Where there had been order, there was now chaos. And as the power of science and technology receded, magic grew.

**Community Building Block**
1938 Model: Ocean View
By Dee Michel
Author Talk
12, 19, 26 Tuesdays
4 February 2019, AT THE LIBRARY

**Future Home of the Living God by Louise Erdich**
A tale set in a world of reversing-
evolution and a changing
police state follows pregnant 32-year-old Cedar Hawk Song-
maker, who investigates her
degree of decimation and the
birth of a child who may emerge as a member of a primitive human species.

**Uprooted by Naomi Novik**
Agnesiza loves her valley home, her quiet village, the forests and the bright shining river. But the corrupted Wood stands on the border, full of malevolent power, and its shadow lies over her. Her people rely on the cold,
driven wizard known only as the Dragon to keep its powers at bay. Nominated for the Hugo Awards Best Novel of 2016.

**Historic Maps**

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**January/February Selection:**
Trail of Lightning by Rebecca Roanhorse

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**2018 Books**
1, 15, 22 Fridays
*Next Chapter: The Grooveday Book Main, Learning Studio, 3 p.m.*

**2 Saturday**
Japanese Books
Western Addition, 2 p.m.

**3 Sunday**
Another Country
Eureka Valley, 4–5 p.m.

**4 Monday**
Kitchen Confidential
Western Addition, 3–4 p.m.

**5 Tuesday**
Book Club
West Portal, 6:30 p.m.

**6 Wednesday**
ASL Book Club Main, Deaf Services Center, 6 p.m.

**7 Thursday**
Great Books
Main, Sycip Rm, 5:30 p.m.

**8 Friday**
Audio Described Film: Black-
klansman Main, Koret, 2 p.m.

**9 Saturday**
Poetry Richmond
6–8 p.m.

**10 Sunday**
Southwest Bike Tour
West Portal, 6:30–8 p.m.

**11 Monday**
Writing North Beach, 1–3 p.m.

**12 Tuesday**
Ancestry DNA Test Main, Stong Rm, 6 p.m.

**13 Wednesday**
West Portal, 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

**14 Thursday**
Southwest Bike Tour
Excelsior, 7 p.m.

**15 Friday**
Great Books
Main, Koret, 1–3 p.m.

**16 Saturday**
Great Books
West Portal, 6:30–8 p.m.

**17 Sunday**
Chinese Books Main, Latino/Hispanic Rms, 6 p.m.
Capturing the 1974 Gay Era

In the early 1970s, photographer Peri Chester arrived in San Francisco, the first stop on a planned world tour, and fell in love with the city. She ended up staying 10 years. Carrying her camera, Chester ended up at a gay house party and started taking pictures. For several months she explored the city’s drag scene, at private parties and in public venues like Bimbo’s, where people shared their stories and posed for the camera. The resulting photographs, shown here for the first time in San Francisco, offer a personal view into the pre-AIDS gay era in San Francisco.

Looking at the images now, Chester sees this pageantry as a way to express internal desires externally, to connect with the myriad of people, and to find a partner (hence the Cinderella fairy tale reference in the exhibition’s title).

‘Whether you were part of the scene back in the day or wonder what it was like, In Search of the Glass Slipper offers a glimpse of a bygone era.

Exhibition: In Search of the Glass Slipper – Feb. 16–May 16, Main Library, Hormel LGBTQ+ Center, 3rd Floor

Open hours with Peri Chester – Feb. 28, 6 p.m., Main Library, Hormel LGBTQ+ Center, 3rd Floor

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- 5th Floor Bridge (unless noted)
- Most classes require basic keyboard skills. First come, first served.
- 2/9, 16, 23 Saturdays
- Computer Help (in Spanish)
  10:30 a.m.–12 p.m.
- 5, 13, 20, 26 Tuesdays
- *Computer Basics 1–2 p.m.
- 7, 14, 21, 28 Thursdays
- *Computer Basics 1–2 p.m.
- *Digital Devices
  10 a.m.–12 p.m.
- 3D Design Workshops
  1–3 p.m.
- 11, 25 Mondays
- Web Development
  2–4 p.m.
- 13 Wednesday
- Be a Super Searcher
  9 a.m.
- 13, 27 Wednesdays
- Design Workshop
  4–6 p.m.
- 14 Thursday
- Japanese Internet
  11 a.m.
- 19 Tuesday
- *Ciné Vive 10 a.m.–12 p.m.
- 28 Thursday
- Logos with Illustrator
  6 p.m.
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- *Old Disk, New Tricks
  10 a.m.
- *3D Design
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  Parkside, 4–5:30 p.m.
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Children's Calendar

FEBRUARY 2019

All programs and events are free and open to the public.

*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 Friday
Film: The incredibles II
Portola, 3–5 p.m.

2 Saturday
Very First Concerts
Main, 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Valentines & Cookies
West Portal, 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Cheese & Cotton, 1–3 p.m.

*Chinese New Year Celebration
Main, 1–3 p.m.

Hourly for Braille Storytime
Main, 1–1:30 p.m.

Enrolling in Private Schools:
Tuition Assistance
Bayview, 2–3 p.m.

*String Art
LEGO Building Party
Family Game Night
Noodlephant Reading

1 1 Friday
2, 9, 16, 23 Saturdays
Ocean View, 2–3 p.m.
West Portal Branch
Richmond, 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

*Family Art
Heritage, 1–2 p.m.

*LEGO
Parkside, 3:30–4:15 p.m.
Marina, 1:30–2:15 p.m.

*Film: and Craft:
Main, 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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Main, 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

1 3 Sunday
*Kirk Walker: African-American Stories
Main, 10:15 a.m.–1 p.m.
Portola, 3:30–4:15 p.m.
LEG0 and Motorcars
Park, 2–3 p.m.

1 4 Monday
Film: Garrett’s Gift
Richmond, 1–2 p.m.

5 Tuesday
*LEG0
Heritage, 4–5:30 p.m.

*Rodolpho Reading Visitacion Valley, 5–6 p.m.

*Family Game Night
Richmond, 6:10–8 p.m.

1 5, 12, 19, 26 Tuesdays
Chees Mission Bay, 4:30 p.m.

6 Wednesday
*Family LEG0
• Glen Park, 1–3 p.m.
• Richmond, 3–4 p.m.
West Portal, 6:30–8 p.m.

LEG0 Building Party
Golden Gate Valley, 3:30–4:30 p.m.

*More than a Month Film Fast
Main, 1:30–2:15 p.m.

1 6, 13, 20, 27 Wednesdays
Book Lists for 4th–5th Graders
Excelsior, 4–5 p.m.

2, 9, 16, 23 Saturdays
Play and Learn
Bayview, 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

7 Thursday
Black History Storytime
Presidio, 4:30–5:30 p.m.

Toddler Tales: Black History
Main, 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Film: The Princess and the Frog Visitacion Valley, 5:30–7:30 p.m.

*LEGO and More
Mission, 3–5 p.m.

1 7, 14, 21, 28 Thursdays
Parent Child Interactions
Potrero, 10–12:30 p.m.

Reading Buddies
Excelsior, 4–6 p.m.

7 7, 21, 28 Thursdays
Parent-Child Interactions
Western Addition, 11 a.m.

*Preschool Crafts
Glen Park, 10–11:30 a.m.

8 Friday
Bubble Art
Anza, 4–5 p.m.

9 Saturday
Neighborhood Landmark Colleges Preregister: Main, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.

Puppy Dog Tales
Merced, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.

*My Place in the World
Portola, 3–4 p.m.

*LEG0
Portola, 3–4 p.m.

LEG0 Motorcars
Park, 2–3 p.m.

*Reading Search SFPL’s Website
Visitacion Valley, 2–3 p.m.

Straw Rockets and Paper Airplanes
Park, 3–4 p.m.

19 Tuesday
Little Creations Minnie and Lovie Ward Recreation Center, 11:30 a.m.–12 p.m.

*Family Storytime
Main, 10:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

1 20 Wednesday
Acorn Bird Feeder Preregister.
Ocean View, 2:30–3:30 p.m.

Family Playtime
Park, 3:30–4:30 p.m.

*LEG0 and Magna-Tiles
Anza, 4–5:30 p.m.

*Board Games
Inglewood, 4–5 p.m.

21 Thursday
*LEG0
Eureka Valley, 3:30–5:30 p.m.

*Film and Craft: LEGO Motorcars
Richmond, 4–5:30 p.m.

*Gene’s Band Quits
Button Making
Inglewood, 4:45–5:45 p.m.

22 Friday
LEG0 and Magna-Tiles
Chinatown, 3:30–5:30 p.m.

23 Saturday
Readers of the Pack
Main, 11 a.m.–12 p.m.

Collage Art
Bernal Heights, 2–3 p.m.

Magna Tiles
Portola, 2–4 p.m.

*History of Steel Pan
Potrero, 4–5:30 p.m.

24 Sunday
Film: Queen of Katwe
Bernal Heights, 2–4 p.m.

1 26 Tuesday
*Funding by Friends of the San Francisco Public Library
Your Library Laureates Reading List

The Library Laureates 2019 celebration, Friends’ largest fundraising event, is coming on March 8—and there’s still time to finish reading all the books from this year’s amazing class of Laureates. Library Laureates takes place on International Women’s Day and features a majority of women writers from all over the country handling diverse topics, from environmental preservation, San Francisco history and immigrant stories to teen radicalization. For the first time, the Library Laureates event features two experiences; the traditional dining salons, and a new cocktail party for a younger crowd in the Skylight Gallery. In both venues, guests will be able to talk and mingle with amazing authors. All proceeds benefit library programs and resources. For table sponsorship and ticket information, visit friendssfpl.org/laureates.

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