The Team Behind the Curtain

The morning starts early for the man behind the curtain. He wakes at dawn, enjoys a cup of coffee and the morning air before starting his day. The commute from Baldwin Park to Altadena is roughly forty minutes, and that gives him time to think about the many tasks ahead. A lot needs to happen before the Altadena Libraries open each morning. And he’s the man that makes sure those things get done.

Away from the library, Felipe Avila is many things. Father of four. Grandfather of two. Outdoorsman. Handyman. A connoisseur of life’s small pleasures, and no stranger to a good laugh. Inside the library, he’s all of those things and more. If you ask Felipe what he does for the library, he will tell you “whatever needs to be done.” And that’s the bottom line. If it’s setting up for a program or renovating an entire area – demolishing office cabinetry, building furniture, moving equipment, painting walls – whatever – he’s the guy making it happen. But he’s quick to point out: it’s not just him.

Felipe’s brother and wingman, Gerardo Avila, along with gardener extraordinaire Ricardo Loza, make up the core team. Their contributions to the library are incalculable. But Felipe won’t let the credit stop there. He’ll name you every staff member who has ever helped move furniture for a Second Saturday event or hook up equipment for a presentation. In fact, this article was supposed to be titled, “The Man behind the Curtain” but Felipe set me straight.

“You have to change your title,” he tells me. “It’s not just me. It’s my team, it’s the staff, it’s everybody. We all work together to make it happen.”

Perhaps that’s what makes Felipe one of the most trusted and well-liked employees in the building. He’s modest. Humble. He does what needs to be done and keeps a low profile. Because it’s not about the limelight for him, it’s all about the results. It’s about making the Altadena Library an important, magical, life-changing place for all of the community. And when the doors open each morning and the show begins anew, he’ll be right where he always is – getting things done, with his team at his side – just behind the curtain.
From the Director

What are You Passionate About?

The activities of our volunteers make for some of the most creative and experiential programs and events at our Library. We have volunteers who put on amazing programs for us such as the upcoming Juno: Mission to Jupiter event; or our program on travel – Europe for People Who Think They Can’t Afford It; learning the History of Robozos; and Indie Authors talking about their books.

Quarece, who is now an employee, helped us with a program where we re-directed some of our paperback books to a prison library that was in dire need of reading material for the inmates.

Then, there are the volunteers of our Friends and Foundation organizations. Our Foundation works towards raising funds for capital projects such as our facility makeover. Friends of the Altadena Library holds fund-raisers – such as the Annual Used Book Sale – for short-term projects such as programs and materials (books and movies).

We encourage people to come to us and tell us what they are passionate about. Then, we can provide them an outlet to fulfill their dream of passing on what they love to the community. If there is something you are interested in sharing with your community, we would love to hear from you!

We are also looking for a volunteer coordinator to help manage all of our volunteers. Let us know what you are passionate about!

Michele, our Adult Services Volunteer

Our Adult Services volunteer, Michele, said she first came to Altadena Library years ago when she was studying at CSUN. One of her professors gave the class a reading list which she took to a large city library only to find out that they didn’t have any of the books on the list. Someone suggested our Altadena Library, and when she came here she found every one of the books! She says she loved the beautiful architecture of our library and the nice family atmosphere, and especially being able to hear the children giggling or talking nearby.

Later, having missed an exam at CSUN due to illness, the college allowed her to take it at a library if a librarian would proctor it for her. She said one of our reference librarians, Pauli, was very happy to help and proctored the exam for her. In 1995 she and some other volunteers joined the fun of helping the children’s librarian at that time, Jackie, with some of the evening and weekend children’s programs.

Years later, after retirement, she offered to help in the Adult Services part of the library, and has been helping Reference Librarian Laureen since then. She says she enjoys having something fun to do in her retirement and appreciates the friendliness and helpfulness of all the staff of the library, not only to her, but to all the people who come into the Library.

Latino Festival Thank you

A HUGE thank you to all of our vendors, advertisers, program participants, staff, Board, volunteer organizations and entertainment for providing an amazing experience for our community. We hope everyone enjoyed the Latino Festival and we look forward to holding similar events in upcoming years at the Library!

Bob Lucas Memorial Branch Summer Reading Opportunities

Summer is shining its rays upon us and we welcome patrons of all ages to join our summer reading program. Last year, due to popular demand, the summer reading program for adults was brought back for the second year in a row. At the Branch we had 19 adults sign up for the summer reading program and half the adults that signed up were our adult literacy students! Many of our literacy students strive to improve their reading skills and the summer reading program is a great opportunity to do so and win prizes at the same time. Many of our literacy students are learning English and take this opportunity to try out reading an English book. Otherwise, they can also participate by reading a book in their own native language. That counts too!

Also just in time for the summer, we are implementing an interactive online learning program called Reading Horizons. Reading Horizons gives our learners the opportunity to cover 68 interactive lessons, common word lessons, vocabulary, and 280 reading passages to practice reading fluency and comprehension, along with skill-based games. Tutors and our staff can also monitor the progress of the learners with this system.

Reading Horizons is something that can be used by many of our beginning adult learners to address specific literacy needs. For example, our ESL class can use the phonics decoding method from Reading Horizon to breakdown the sounds, spelling and reading of a word. Another example is that a learner working with a tutor can use the comprehension reading exercises for more advanced reading skills.

If you’re an adult or know an adult who is interested in learning to read and improve their English with our new Reading Horizons tools, let us know and we’ll be happy to help. Please contact us at: literacy@altadenalibrary.org or 626-798-8338.
SUMMER READING AND OTHER PROGRAMS

CHILDREN

Read to Cedar
Saturday, June 4 at 11 am
Eager young readers are invited to visit the library and read to their furry friend from Therapy Dogs International. Open to all ages and reading abilities. Cedar will continue to visit the library every 1st Saturday of the month at 11am.

Open Studios with Story Chicks
Saturday, June 4 at 11 am
As part of the Altadena Open Studios Tour make sure you stop by The Altadena Library on Saturday, June 4, 2016 between 11am and 5pm to be part of ‘A Story Chicks Day Of Play’ creating art and props, writing your own stories, and acting and dancing onstage! As teachers and stage directors for many years these gals will expertly inspire and guide you, the audience, in bringing your own stories to life onstage! CE Jordan and Terri MartinLujan, one tall and one small story chick, will then perform a collection of their classic country childhood adventures as a finale to the day at 4pm, ‘Fun & Games: Story Chicks Kick Off The Summer!’ Come be part of the amazing action!

CHROMA: A Musical Adventure for Kids of All Ages!
Tuesday, June 7 at 4:30 pm
CHROMA creates Musical Adventures for Kids of all Ages. Winners of the 2014 Encore! Producers’ Award at the Hollywood Fringe Festival, they have an ongoing series at the Pasadena Conservatory of Music. In their latest show CRITTERS, Olive’s search for the elusive rainbow butterfly has unexpected consequences. It features musical excerpts from Johann Strauss, Phillip Glass, Henry Mancini, Pink Floyd, Igor Stravinsky, and Erik Satie performed by an ensemble of cello, viola, violin and soprano.

Summer Reading Kick-off!
Animals from Around the World!
Tuesday, June 14 at 2 pm Main Library / 4 pm Bob Lucas Branch
Travel around the world of animals with two of our biologist tour guides from the Wildlife Learning Center. This is a great introduction to biogeography and learning about different ecosystems. You will meet and learn about a regal African Serval Wildcat, a Fox, an American Alligator, an African Sulcata Tortoise, a Hawk or an Owl, a Red Tegu or African Monitor Lizard, a North American Porcupine, and a Large Python.

Fun Flick Friday: Zootopia
Friday, June 17 at 3 pm Main Library / June 24 at 3:30 pm Bob Lucas Branch
Join us for popcorn and a movie! Disney’s Zootopia is a city inhabited by anthropomorphic animals who have abandoned traditional predator/prey roles in favor of civilized coexistence. Uptight rabbit police officer Judy Hopps is forced to work with charismatic fox con artist Nick Wilde to crack a major case involving the mysterious disappearance of some carnivorous citizens. Rated PG 108 minutes.

LEGO Club
Saturday, June 18 from 2 to 3:30 pm
Lego Club will meet on the third Saturday of the month in January, February, March, April, June, September, October, November, and December. It’s intended for children ages 2-13. The Legos are provided, so just bring your imagination! Duplo blocks will be available for children under 4 years of age.

Fire and Ice by Mad Science
Tuesday, June 21 at 2 pm Main Library / 4 pm Bob Lucas Branch
Children will be dazzled and entertained as they interact with our Mad Scientists! Foggy dry ice storms, Eggbert the Egg, and even a special Mad Science “burp” potion will amaze children as they learn about chemical reactions, air pressure and the three states of matter.

Mr. Twister the Balloon Man
Tuesday, June 28 at 2 pm Main Library / 4 pm Bob Lucas Branch
Learn to make your own Balloon Animals with Mr. Twister, the Balloon Man. This is a hands-on workshop where everyone gets involved. You’ll get a “bang” out of this class!

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SUMMER READING AND OTHER PROGRAMS

TEENS

A Feast for the Eyes
Paying homage to one of the most recognizable video games of all time—Pac-Man

A treat for the brain
The theme “Read for the Win” is all about celebrating achievement, sports, games, and, of course, reading! We’re all about encouraging people to read—after all, if you read, you are already a winner. Reading is its own reward. It helps prevent what educators call the Summer Slide (basically, losing academic gains made during the school year.)

A treat for you
For those that need a little more than a nudge to pick up a book this summer? Well, we’re also encouraging you to set a goal. Try and complete 10 hours of reading this summer. Track your progress on an awesome mini-game of Pac-man. If you do this, you’ve earned a raffle ticket for a chance to win the grand prize, a $250 Visa gift card! (WOW!) You also get a free book of your choice (we have a great selection of fiction, graphic novels, and non-fiction). If you are super motivated, you can keep on tracking what you read this summer and earn more free books (up to three).

Hiking Meetup and GeoCache Search
Saturday, June 18 at 10 am
Meet at the parking lot of Altadena Library (Main) to walk to the trailhead at Cobb Estate above Farnsworth park. We will be searching for geocaches along the way. All participants under 18 are required to submit a signed parental permission form, which must be handed in before we depart.

Teen Game Day
Friday, June 24 at 3 pm
Young Adults and teens ages 12-19 are invited to gather with their friends and enjoy a variety of board games, party games, and video games. We have a Playstation 4, Wii, and several board games, like King of Tokyo, Apples to Apples, Jenga, and classics like chess. Snacks are served while supplies last. Feel free to bring your own board and video games (for PS4 or the Wii U) as long as they are not rated M.

ADULTS

Friends of the Library Annual Meeting with Author Michelle Feynman
Monday, June 6 at 7:30 pm
Join the Friends of the Altadena Library as they welcome Michelle Feynman as guest speaker for their annual meeting. Michelle is the daughter of Nobel Prize-winning physicist Richard P. Feynman (1918–88). Mr. Feynman was that rarest of creatures—a towering scientific genius who could make himself understood by anyone and who became as famous for the wit and wisdom of his popular lectures and writings as for his fundamental contributions to science. The Quotable Feynman, edited by Michelle, is a treasure-trove of this revered and beloved scientist’s most profound, provocative, humorous, and memorable quotations on a wide range of subjects.

Coffee + Conversation with Mindy
Saturday, June 11 from 11 am to 12 pm
The Director and the District would like to know all about what makes you happy. What are your concerns for the community at large? Is there something you would like to do at the Library to help out? Please join our Director, Mindy Kittay, for coffee in the reading court and conversation. Questions, Comments, Concerns..... just want to chat - your chance.

Second Saturday with Jazz Zone
Saturday, June 11 at 6:30 pm
in the Reading Court of the Main library, the Altadena Library District will continue its Second Saturday Series with The Jazz-Zone—formed in 2000 to provide musicians and artists with a collective forum for working and showcasing their “gifts.” They have performed and coordinated several musical productions throughout the Southern California area.

Decadent desserts will be available from Sweeter than Honey, The Altadena Ale & Wine House will be pouring from its excellent selection of craft ale & fine wines, and El Patron will be serving up dishes hot off the grill.

No Guilt Book Club
Tuesday, June 14 from 7 to 8 pm
No Guilt means please come even if you’ve not read the book! Selections are Into Thin Air by John Krakauer and The Martian by Andy Weir.

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Juno and the New Renaissance
with Theo Clarke of JPL
Saturday, June 18 at 4 pm

Juno is a NASA mission now approaching the planet Jupiter on July 4, 2016 to begin a one year investigation of that giant planet. The objectives of the Juno mission are to determine the concentration of water in Jupiter’s atmosphere, the existence and size of a solid core, and the nature of Jupiter’s huge magnetic field.

With this information Juno scientists hope to catch a glimpse of the dawn of creation of our own solar system. “Juno is much more than a space laboratory to study the planet Jupiter. Juno is the embodiment of a remarkable union of science, technology, history, literature, music, art, and public engagement. As Juno sails the cosmic sea to Jupiter it can be deemed an ambassador to the universe of the New Renaissance.” – Theo Clarke

Indie Author Panel
Tuesday, June 21 from 7 to 8:30 pm
Five local writers will discuss their work, their writing process, and their independent publishing journey – Q & A to follow.

From Page to Table Book Club
Saturday, June 25 from 1 to 3 pm
It’s simple: single out a new recipe from a cookbook, prepare, and share! Have staff print copies of the recipe for distribution.

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SUMMER READING AND OTHER PROGRAMS

No Guilt Book Club
Data Input – Honey Output

Dataclysm by Christian Rudder offers a ton of interesting facts and stats from the leading sites on the web, such as Facebook, Twitter, Reddit, and OkCupid, but what sets it apart from these other books is the more sober treatment of the ways in which the power of Big Data can be used. Should we “know everything” about what people do online? What rules apply to researchers when looking at data collected from web sites? How will it affect our future? To take a deep dive into the world of big data analysis, to see what we can learn, to see how people interact with each other on the web, and to think hard about living in a world in which such analyses are possible, read *Dataclysm: who we are when we think no one’s looking* by Christian Rudder – For a taste of big data that is sliced up into delicious, easy to eat fun sized treats.

Telling the Bees by Peggy Hesketh, is an atmospheric story of the murder of two elderly sisters and Albert, their neighbor since youth. Beekeeping they share in common, which Albert’s father taught them to do. This is a murder mystery that is solved after the discovery of many tangled and complex relationships among the main characters and their families. The story of Albert and his neighbors the Straussmans will touch your heart. Telling the Bees will open you up to a whole new world, a place where even the most seemingly insignificant of us, even the bees, have a purpose, a place, and a destiny. It tells of unlikely friendships, distant families and the lies we tell out of desperation. Reading the book feels as though you are sitting on the porch in a small town, listening to a neighbor.

Library Stories
Passing it on

Every day, the Library touches our community in some way. We don’t always know when it happens, but once in a while, we hear a story that touches us. This is why we do what we do.

Touching Our Community

A man came to the Reference Desk and asked if we had a copy of the AA Handbook. He said he had just started going to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and at the meeting, the people that run the program asked the attendees to help out by picking up cigarette butts on the facility grounds. This man obliged and while he was cleaning up other people’s trash, someone took his copy of the AA Handbook that he had placed on the ground. He came to the Library to check out a copy because he didn’t want to be without the book that helped him stay strong in his recovery.

I found a copy of the book for him to check out and he told me his name was Stephen (not his real name). I told him that I’ve seen copies of the AA Handbook come in through the donation bin and that I would talk to Kathy of the Friends of the Library to save a copy for him.

My mailbox quickly filled up with copies of the AA Handbook, courtesy of The Friends.

A few months went by and a man came up to the Reference Desk to check out the AA Handbook. It was Stephen. He looked so good and healthy that I didn’t recognize him! He had been residing in a sober living home and was doing amazingly well.

I went to my cupboard and gave him some copies of the AA Handbook for himself and others and he was SO happy! He thanked me and said that the Library was a big part of his road to recovery. I told him how proud I was of him and gave him a congratulatory hug.

– Helen
HOT TITLES
6 Books That Foster a Child’s Love for Animals

By Leanne Southall of TheLongLeashLocal.com. Leanne owns The Long Leash, a Pasadena dog walking service.

Childhood: optimistic, aware, etheric. Children see what we do, hear what we say, do as we do. There exists pure fascination as a child delights in watching a snail crawl, a bunny hop, or a butterfly flutter. Tickled pink, our children want to know more and more about creatures in the world around them.

Empathy is at the root of connecting with these sentient beings, who feel just as we do. Yes, a mama protects her young with fierce determination. She also mourns their loss. Her body works hard carrying and raising babies. Nourishment, rest, and love – just what our children thrive on – helps our animal friends survive and thrive.

As children grow older, they may come to understand that we, as humans, have come to have dominion over animals. How they choose to respond matters. They can lend voices and hearts to our animal friends.

Naturally, I turned to my friend and librarian extraordinaire Nettie Neville. Here, she recommends her children’s book picks that help Foster healthy, compassionate relationships with our animal friends!

City Dog, Country Frog by Mo Willems, illustrated by John J Muth

Through expressive watercolor and simple text, this story tells of a very special inter-species friendship. In spring, when City Dog runs free in the country for the first time, he spots Country Frog sitting on a rock, waiting for a friend. “You’ll do,” Frog says, and together they play Country Frog games. In summer, they meet again and play City Dog games. It is the beauty and reverence of friendship and life that brings tears to my eyes each time we read this book.

Owl Moon by Jane Yolen, illustrated by John Schoenherr

Owl Moon is a child surrounded by the magnificence of a forest at night, in the safe company of a parent who understands the rich experience of walking in silence. The anticipation builds up as the pair walk on in search of a great horned owl, as little animals peek through the pages. This adventure is about being brave, pushing on. Owl Moon depicts humankind’s close relationship to the natural world, with simple text wonderfully complemented by soft watercolor illustrations.

One Winter’s Day by M. Christina Butler, illustrated by Tina Macnaughton

One Winter’s Day introduces action on its very first page, when a little hedgehog’s nest gets blown away. While he’s dealing with his fears about this storm, his plan is to seek shelter at badger’s home. On his journey, he comes across animal friends in need. One by one, he offers help to animal families that are cold. Giving up a few things he has to keep himself warm, he eventually makes it to badger’s home, only to realize he has no home for himself anymore. The best surprise is to come, when he discovers the animals he had helped along the way came together to build him a new home.

This book demonstrates practical matters such as animals feeling the cold weather just as we do (and that storms do pass!), and that parents endeavor to keep their babies warm and sheltered. As well, its characters experience feelings of both fear and gratefulness.

Blueberries for Sal by Robert McCloskey

Blueberries for Sal introduces us to where our food comes from. Both a human and bear family forage for wild blueberries in order to have food for the coming winter. Children are learning that the animal family has to plan and care for themselves too. Baby animals also have to sit down and take breaks when they’re climbing big hills! Both child and baby bear are separated from their mother at some point, and come across a partridge family and a crow family, all of which are ALSO eating blueberries to prepare for the coming winter. A funny mix-up occurs, but eventually, each family respects the others’ space, safely reconnecting with their respective ‘kids’. We’re all doing the same thing – learning from our parents, going on adventures, getting lost, playing, feeling hungry, and curious about who each other are!

Lost in the Snow by Holly Webb

Our seven-year old loved this story! About a little kitten born on a farm and wishing for an eventual home, we follow Fluff as she learns about surviving in the greater world outside of the farm. Through her adventures, Fluff experiences joy, fear, feelings of not belonging, hunger and cold. She listens to her instincts, satisfies her curiosity, second guesses herself and longs for a safe, warm family to belong to. With a happy ending, this book is a lovely choice for children to see how kittens are growing and learning new things every day, just like children!

Do Unto Animals by Tracey Stewart, illustrated by Lisel Ashlock

This book is my personal, number one recommendation for reading with children. Gifted to me last Christmas by Skye, Trailblazer at The Long Leash, Do Unto Animals has never touched a bookshelf in our house. And we have many. This book has been woven into our family’s daily life, and can be found beside beds, continued on the next page.
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Adults

The Price of Salt by Patricia Highsmith

Tells the riveting story of Therese Belivet, a stage designer trapped in a department-store day job, whose salvation arrives one day in the form of Carol Aird, an alluring suburban housewife in the throes of a divorce. They fall in love and set out across the United States, pursued by a private investigator who eventually blackmails Carol into a choice between her daughter and her lover. This story is the basis of the current movie Carol starring Cate Blanchett and Rooney Mara.

Under This Beautiful Dome by Terry Mutchler

In Under This Beautiful Dome: a Senator, a Journalist, and the Politics of Gay Love in America, Mutchler details how she met Penny Severns, an Illinois state senator, while reporting on the legislature; the two fell in love and lived together but didn’t feel they could be open about their relationship, even when Severns was diagnosed with the cancer that ultimately took her life. In those days, spouses of same-sex partners had no legal rights and Mutchler was victimized – there is no other word for it – by Severns’s family, and, in effect, by the state. The happy ending here comes for Mutchler when she is present when the Illinois marriage equality bill is signed into law.

Stonewall story: Jon Robin Baitz/ director: Roland Emmerich

A moving and powerful film based on the true events that led to the birth of the modern gay rights movement. Passions and politics make a volatile mix in this dynamic drama that follows the groundbreaking events in 1969 at New York City’s Stonewall Inn.

Teens

A + E 4ever by I. Merey

Ash Machnik is an androgynous teenage boy. He’s relentlessly bullied and terrified of being touched. Art remains his only escape from an otherwise emotionally empty life. Then he meets Eu Mason. She is a lonely, tough-talking girl from school who sees and accepts all of his sides as a loner, a fellow artist and a best friend. Eventually, Eu wonders if Ash is ever going to see all of her...

a + e 4EVER is a gorgeous graphic novel set in that ambiguous crossroads where love and friendship, boy and girl, straight and gay meet. This book is an honoree for the 2012 Stonewall Book Award – Mike Morgan & Larry Romans Children’s & Young Adult Literature Award given annually to English-language children’s and young adult books of exceptional merit relating to the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender experience.

Welcome New Employees!

If you’ve happened by the Finance Office recently, you may have noticed a new face at the Accounts Payable desk. Nicole Fabry started on May 9th, and has quickly assumed the duties of the AP position, including cutting and depositing checks, processing invoices, and making payments for library accounts, among other tasks. She is currently enrolled in the M.L.I.S. Program at San Jose State University. Nicole is excited to be a part of the Altadena Library team, and she loves the library itself – especially the mid-century modern architecture, furniture, and interior design.

Nicole isn’t the only staff member with a new desk. Perla Vogel, long-time ALD volunteer, intern, and Library Page, was chosen to fill the open Library Clerk position in Youth Services. This is an exciting transition for Perla, as her passion for children and for library science are evident in her dedication to providing excellent service. Perla graduated in May from Pasadena City College with her A.S. Degree and Library Technology Certificate. Outside the library, she enjoys bicycling and hiking, and making trips with her family to local museums.

Vacating her duties as a Library Page, Perla left some big shoes to fill. Enter Helen Huang and Quarece Martinez – two new Library Pages joining the staff roster. Quarece lives in Altadena, and enjoys sports gaming on XBOX. Helen, from San Gabriel, is a local history buff, with aspirations toward an M.L.I.S. degree with a focus in archival studies.
UPCOMING EVENTS

We will be Closed Independence Day
Monday, July 4

CHILDREN
Blue Submarine- Lifestyles of the Slimy & Squishy
Tuesday, July 5 at 2 pm Main Library / 4 pm Bob Lucas Branch
Children experience marine life up-close and have touch time with live tide pool animals.

The Rope Warrior
Tuesday, July 12 at 2 pm
Main Library / 4 pm Bob Lucas Branch
In this high-impact, high-energy stage show, The Rope Warrior performs incredible jump rope tricks and record-breaking jumps.

Game Day!
Tuesday, July 19 at 2 pm Main Library / 4 pm Bob Lucas Branch
A fun filled afternoon where families can enjoy some board games.

Read for the Win Finale
Tuesday, July 26 at 2 pm Main Library / 2 pm with Kung Fu Panda 3 at the Bob Lucas Branch
Ice cream and giveaways!

TEENS
Movie: Star Wars: The Force Awakens
Friday, July 8 at 3 pm Main Library

Anime Drawing Workshop
Friday, July 15 at 3 pm
A free workshop taught by professional artist and animator Carlos Nieto III who worked as a layout artist on "The Simpsons" and "King of the Hill." No experience or supplies required to participate in this workshop, which is open to teens ages 12-19.

Teen Just Dance Dance-Off
Friday, July 22 at 3 pm Main Library
Do you have what it takes to outlast and out-dance the competition? Join us for our first ever JUST DANCE Dance-Off! The competition is open to teens ages 12-19. All experience levels are welcome. Your honor (and great prizes) are on the line!

ADULTS
Movie: Creed
Saturday, July 2 at 3 pm Main Library

No Guilt Book Club
Tuesday, July 12 from 7 to 8 pm Main Library
Come discuss [even if you haven’t read the books]

Europe for People Who Think They Can’t Afford it
Saturday, July 16 at 4:30 pm Main Library
A lively discussion with Tour Guide Sheila Stone.

Movie: The Big Lebowski
Saturday, July 23 at 3 pm Main Library

The History of Rebozos
Saturday, July 30 at 3 pm Main Library
Spanish for “shawl,” the rebozo is a versatile garment, originating in Mexico, with a very diverse and fascinating history.

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“The healing place of the soul”
Inscription over the door of the library of Thebes.

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