JUNE & JULY 2018

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Ride and Read returns! Visit us at the train station on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 a.m., July 11 through September 26. Grab some books for the train—no card needed!

Borrow an Empire Pass
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LIBRARIES ROCK!

“To me, the public library was this place where you got a sort of hint... that maybe there really was this thing called civilization.”

—Keith Richards

THIS SUMMER, THE LIBRARY ROCKS!

All summer long we’re hosting events based on this year’s national theme: “Libraries Rock!”

We kick off the summer fun with “Crank it Up: the History of Rock Concerts” on June 22 at 12:15 p.m. On July 13, Herb Mills will speak about Long Island geology (rocks... get it?). Bon Journey will perform on July 20. Watch for more events in August.

Register for the Adult Summer Reading Club starting June 12 and be sure to stop by the Information Desk to pick up your prize packet. Submit reviews between July 2 and August 18; the more reviews you submit the greater your chances of winning a weekly prize. Read five or more books to be entered in the grand prize drawing.

Made possible by the Friends of the Library.
I have been blessed to work in a field that I love and that I believe has real value. When I began as a librarian trainee in 1974, my specialty was children's services and I basked in children's literature and became a storyteller. I would recommend books, help with homework, and just enjoy one of the happiest places on earth. I am not talking about Disney World; I am talking about the children's library!

Before there were DVDs, we would show children’s films via projector and film reels and I would share the excitement the children exuded as Jiminy Cricket sang “When You Wish Upon a Star” from Pinocchio. I remember reading to sick children in what was then North Shore Hospital, reading to children in their pajamas, reading to children while visiting nursery schools, reading to children at the beach. It was not a job, but a vocation.

For information and research, there was a card catalog and all the books we could store. Libraries were the source of most information. If you had to find an article, there were the many large volumes of the Reader’s Guide to Periodical Literature. I was a detective. When I was given a question, I read, I cross checked, I used bibliographies and footnotes. There has been tumultuous change, but change has brought amazing innovation and a new life for public libraries.

When I was made director in 1994, I was so honored to work with a dedicated library board and staff and lead this amazing institution into the future. Sometimes your dreams come true. Since then, I have worked with fellow librarians across the country, publishers, advocates, and of course the best community I could have wished for, Port Washington.

I have loved my working life and have therefore never worked a day in my life.

A MESSAGE FROM NANCY CURTIN

Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life. —Confucius

CREATIVE ARTS CAREERS

Throughout June, local experts spotlight exciting careers

A detail from the work of food photographer Bill Brady, speaking on June 11

It is possible to make a living doing what you love in the field of creative arts. In this three-part, Monday evening series, learn the business side of acting, food photography, and interior design from three professionals who have turned their talents and interests into careers. They’ll share their knowledge—and perhaps a few industry secrets!

On Monday, June 4 at 7 p.m. SAG actress and Port resident Joann Perahia discusses the business side of an acting career. Whether you are in school and considering entering the field, a retiree interested in a new career, or just curious, find out whether show biz is for you.

On Monday, June 11 at 7 p.m., professional food photographer, author, and Port native Bill Brady will show you how he shoots food and how you can too. In a hands-on workshop, learn quick ways to compose, light, and style food to achieve fantastic results.

Founded by Keith Baltimore over 25 years ago, Main Street-based Baltimore Design Group has cultivated a loyal following. On Monday, June 18 at 6 p.m., Baltimore and his design team teach you about the latest innovations in products and materials, and how to start crafting a career in the field. Please note the early start time.

Register for all three workshops at pwpl.org/events or at the library.
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New York City, 1910. Invisible until she’s needed, Jane Prescott has perfected the art of serving as a ladies’ maid to the city’s upper echelons. When she takes up a position with the “new money” Benchley family, Jane realizes that while she may not have financial privilege, she has a power they do not—she understands the rules of high society.

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A SUMMERTIME ‘HOOT!’

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Hootenanny! returns with a selection of summer tunes to get you in the spirit of the upcoming season. Many musical genres will be covered, with a spirit of camaraderie and spontaneity.

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MONDAY, JUNE 4
Career Spotlight on Acting
SAG actress and booking agent Joann Pera-hia will explain the acting business and help you decide if it's right for you. Register at pwpl.org/events or at the library. 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
Applying for Jobs Online
Companies use Applicant Tracking Systems (ATS) to screen job candidates; most resumes never make it through. Career counselor Karen McKenna provides strategies for strengthening your resume and getting in the door for an interview. Register at pwpl.org/events or at the library. 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
Meet Mariah Fredericks
* A Death of No Importance * is the author's first adult mystery. Made possible by the Friends of the Library. 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
Film
Another Part of the Forest (1948-108 min.), about a tyrannical Civil War profiteer (Fredric March), his helpful wife (Florence Eldridge), and their ruthless offspring. 7:15 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 25
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FRIDAY, JUNE 29
Sandwiched In
Thomas Germano discusses the early career of Pablo Picasso. 12:15 p.m.

Film
Katharine Hepburn stars in Sylvia Scarlett (1935-94 min.). An embezzler travels with his daughter, disguised as a boy, and an amiable con man (Cary Grant). 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30
Alternative Careers for Teachers
Presented by career counselor Karen McKenna. Register at pwpl.org/events or at the library. 10 a.m.

Job Search Strategies Workshop
Presented by Karen McKenna. Register at pwpl.org/events or at the library. 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 5
Film
“Funny Ladies.” Laugh along with Carol Burnett, Roseanne Barr, and many more during this discussion with Sal St. George. 12:15 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 9
Virtual Visits
Alice Schwartz explores the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. 2:30 p.m.

Port Washington Play Troupe Presents
A staged reading of Fair Liberty’s Call: A Musical Story of Revolutionary America. Featuring music based on traditional songs, the play takes a fresh look at our nation’s painful birth. A discussion at 7 p.m. will be followed by the performance at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
Medicaid Sign-Up Help
Free, walk-in assistance from the Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council. 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Free Hypertension Screenings
Conducted by St. Francis Hospital. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Film
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FRIDAY, JULY 13
Sandwiched In
“Long Island Geology” with Herbert Mills of Nassau Community College. Find out how L.I. was formed and learn about the glacial history of Cow Neck Peninsula. 12:15 p.m.

Running Against the Machine
James Coll, recent candidate for the Nassau legislature, and Christopher Paolillo, campaign manager, provide non-partisan analysis of the 2017 Republican primary and the winding road it took to get there. 3 p.m.

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SATURDAY, JULY 14
Musical Instrument Petting Zoo
See demonstrations of various string and wind instruments, provided by Wright Music. Then try them yourself! 10:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 17
Memory Loss and Dementia
Learn about the causes and types of dementia, and when to speak with a doctor. Presented by the Parker Jewish Institute for Health and Rehabilitation. 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 19
Nonfiction Book Discussion
 Renoir's Dancer: The Secret Life of Suzanne Valadon by Catherine Hewitt. Books available at the Info Desk. 1:30 p.m.

3rd Thursdays at 3
Marc Kopman discusses the art of Mary Cassatt. 3 p.m. AAC

FRIDAY, JULY 20
Sandwiched In
Michael Norris discusses the late career of Vincent van Gogh, who produced over 2,000 works of art in his last decade and viewed his paintings as his progeny. 12:15 p.m.

Meet Alexander Heffner
The author discusses A Documentary History of The United States, containing the documents that shaped America. Made possible by the Friends of the Library. 3 p.m.

Libraries Rock!
Local band Bon Journey performs. 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 23
Afternoon on Broadway
Marc Courtade discusses Alfred Drake, a baritone performer during the Golden Age of Broadway. 3 p.m. MAC

FRIDAY, JULY 27
Sandwiched In
“From Mary Pickford to Meryl Streep: Hollywood’s Star System.” Brian Rose examines the rise of the movie star and how it changed the economics of Hollywood. 12:15 p.m.

REGISTRATIONS
Register at pwpl.org/events or at the library.

STARTING TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Adult Summer Reading Club
Sign up at the Info Desk or pwpl.org/events.

Exercise Over 50
Chair: Tuesdays at 9 a.m., July 10 through August 28 (except July 24) with Adrianna O’Ferrall. Mat: Thursdays at 9 a.m., July 12 through August 30 (except July 26) with Rebecca Scaramucci. $35 due at registration.

Trivia Night
Trivia fun for adults on July 19 at 7:30 p.m.

STARTING TUESDAY, JULY 10
Empire Safety Council
A class on Saturday, August 18, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Payment of $28 via check or money order, payable to Empire Safety Council, will be collected by the instructor during class.

Yoga
Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m., August 8 through September 12. $35 fee due at registration.

COMMUNITY MEET-UPS
Chess
Join a game, every Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Great Books Discussion Group
Meeting Wednesday, June 6 at 2:30 p.m. Materials available at the Info Desk. Contact Janet Tietz at 516-883-4400, ext. 139 or tietzj@pwpl.org to confirm dates.

Scrabble
Join a game, every Friday at 2 p.m.

Next Chapter
A current events discussion group, meeting the 2nd Saturday of each month at 10 a.m.

Port Writes
On the 4th Wednesday of each month, a welcoming group of writers discusses how to get work published. Contact Michael Chaplan at 516-674-0212 or uthmc@aol.com for more info and to confirm meeting dates and times.

SPONSORSHIP KEY
AAC  Art Advisory Council
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HAC  Health Advisory Council
MAC  Music Advisory Council
NAC  Nautical Advisory Council
Events sponsored by the advisory councils are funded by donations to the Port Washington Library Foundation. Events sponsored by Friends of the Library are noted in listings. FOL also provides refreshments for Sandwiched In.

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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 to 5 p.m.

About PWPL
The Port Washington Public Library is a center for community engagement, knowledge, and personal enrichment. We have been serving the Port Washington community since 1892.

Residents of the Port Washington Union Free School District are entitled to a PWPL card, which may also be used at any library in Nassau County. To apply for a card, stop by the library with proof of residence or apply online at pwpl.org. Non-residents who work in Port Washington may also apply.
A STORY OF REVOLUTION
Monday, July 9 and Friday, July 13 at 7 p.m.

Actors from the Port Washington Play Troupe will perform a staged reading of the musical *Fair Liberty's Call: A Musical Story of Revolutionary America*. The piece is a collaborative effort of playwright Pam Meadows and local composer David Barnett. Featuring music based on traditional songs, *Fair Liberty's Call* offers a fresh look at our nation’s painful birth. The two performances will begin with a pre-show discussion at 7 p.m. followed by the show at 7:30 p.m.

*Fair Liberty’s Call* takes place in 1775 in a New York tavern. The show offers surprising glimpses into the true history of the Revolutionary War era, with authentic music from the 18th century. It deals with the conflicting emotions that faced Americans in those politically charged times.

These performances are sponsored by a Humanities New York Action Grant and made possible with funds from the Decentralization Program, a re-grant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature and administered by the Huntington Arts Council.

SUMMER ROMANCE READS
Guest picks from romance author and Port resident Jamie

*Then Came You (Compass Cove #1)* by Jeanne Moon
Small town romance set on the north shore of Long Island. Librarian Mia moves to Compass Cove to give her nephew a better life, and meets head college football coach Adam. The attraction is instantaneous, but each must overcome past emotional baggage and navigate present circumstances before they can truly commit to one another. An engaging love story with relatable characters you can’t help rooting for. Available in print.

*Pent Up* by Damon Suede
Two heroes who seem to have nothing in common find themselves working closely with one another when beyond-wealthy Andy hires reluctant security guard Ruben to protect him from... who? Ruben doesn’t know and Andy isn’t exactly forthcoming. Is the danger in Andy’s head, or is it Andy who has gotten into Ruben’s head? A sincere love story with intense heat and lots of suspense. Available on hoopla and OverDrive/Libby.

*Virtuous (Quantum #1)* by M.S. Force
Reserved school teacher Natalie meets leading man Flynn in the park and they are both parts of the same quantum world. The two are both lonely and searching for their soul mate. When they finally meet, they are both drawn to each other. An engaging love story with relatable characters you can’t help rooting for. Available in print.

*Dirty Filthy Rich Men (Dirty Duet #1)* by Laurelin Paige
Sabrina is an accomplished ad executive with one weakness—Donovan Kincaid. When she moves to NY to start a new job, she’s thrust back into Donovan’s orbit again after ten years. She knows he’s bad for her, knows he’s emotionally unavailable, knows she’s in for a world of trouble, but she can’t escape his hold on her heart. Heat level: extra spicy! Available in print and on hoopla.

SUMMER IN THE CITY
Grab these guidebooks and hop on the train

*The Cheap B*st*rd’s Guide to New York City* / Rob Grader
Now in its fifth edition, this guidebook, written by a self-described “penny-pinch*er*” tells New Yorkers how to take advantage of the city’s bargains. Free or low-cost theater, music performances, and television tapings are available, as are free food samples, low-cost salon services, and thrift clothing. He can also find us bargains in the “cheap thrills” department, including experiences such as ice skating, ferry rides, boxing lessons, dance instruction, and kayaking. Touchingly, the author dedicates this book to his dad, “the one, the true, the original cheap b*st*rd.” [Travel] 917.471 C

*The Guide to Odd New York / Allan Ishac and Cari Jackson*
A guide to the unusual and weird in New York’s five boroughs, including shops (Obscura Antiques for Victorian medical instruments; Las Tunas Botanica for love potions), ru*ns* (Renswick Smallpox Hospital on Roosevelt Island), museums (Ripley’s Believe It or Not Odditorium), and experiences (“Wildman” Steve Brill’s Central Park edible-food foraging tours). A geographic index is appended. [Travel] 917.471 G

*Hidden New York / Marci Reaven and Steve Zeitlin*
This is a result of the “Place Matters” Project, founded to advocate for the preservation of New York’s places of historical and cultural significance. This leisurely, illustrated guide will inspire you to visit places you never knew existed! Go for a Russian Sauna at the Village Chess Shop; visit the original location of the Lemon Ice King of Corona, and play bocce ball across the street. See the contenders for the title of New York’s tallest tree – one is in Staten Island, and the other is in nearby Alley Pond Park. [Travel] 917.471 R

*Hiking the Road to Ruins: Day Trips and Camping adventures to Iron Mines, Old Military Sites, and Things Abandoned in the New York City Area / David A. Steinberg*
Adventurous hike leader Steinberg gives us the benefit of his years exploring out-of-the-way sites such as army tunnels, disused railways, urban and suburban ruins, and abandoned retreats. He gives careful directions to these sometimes-obscure destinations, and provides the reader with a level of difficulty for the hike involved. The author stresses that, while these areas are accessible legally, hikers must be mindful of their own safety. [Travel] 917.475 S

*New York: The Big City and its Little Neighborhoods / Naomi Fertitta*
Aside from Manhattan’s Chinatown, Koreatown, and Little Italy, how well do we know New York’s other distinctive cultural communities? This vibrant guide is arranged by borough, and includes suggestions on visiting, eating, and shopping in 22 of New York’s wonderful ethnic neighborhoods. In “Little Britain,” centered near 8th Avenue and 14th Street, we are advised to eat fish and chips (with vinegar) at A Salt and Battery, and to buy a good ceramic teapot next door at Tea and Sympathy. In Queens alone, we find “Little” Athens, Egypt, Chinatown, India, and Latin America! [Travel] 917.471 F

*New York’s 50 Best Places to Find Peace and Quiet / Allan Ishac*
From the New York Public Library to a flotation spa, here are the best in-town places to escape New York. Churches, bookstores, gardens, hotel lobbies, and museums are included. Consider high tea at the Villard House in Midtown: “The lights are dim; the pastries are sublime.” [Travel] 917.471
JUNE EVENTS FOR TEENS

Late Night Study Hall
Monday, June 11 and Tuesday, June 12 until 11 p.m.
We will extend our hours until 11 p.m. for teens to study for exams. Library doors will be locked at 9 p.m. with no re-admittance. Made possible by the Friends of the Library.

Teen Tinker Thursdays
June 14 and 21 at 4 p.m.
Swing by TeenSpace for demos of our coolest gadgets for teens! Drop in and learn a new maker skill.

SUMMER HIGHLIGHTS FOR TEENS

See our Teen Summer Events brochure for a complete list of activities, including more Harry Potter 20th Anniversary events. Teen workshops are open to Port residents entering grades 7-12 as of September 2018. Register at pwpl.org/teenspace or by calling 516-883-4400, ext. 148. Teen summer events are made possible by the Friends of the Library.

Teen Reading Club
July 2 through August 18
Read-write mini reviews-win prizes! Pick up a packet of reading club materials in TeenSpace while supplies last. Registration begins June 26.

Fashion Design and Illustration
Tuesday, July 10 at 7 p.m.
Learn to use fashion figures to draw your own designs. Get project inspiration and instruction from a fashion designer. Registration begins June 26.

Hedwig Folded Book Art
Thursday, July 12 at 7 p.m.
Create your own owl inspired by Harry Potter in this recycled folded book art project. Registration begins June 26.

TelePORT from the Library to the World of Harry Potter
Tuesday, July 17 at 7 p.m.
Explore the United Kingdom using Google Cardboard and Expeditions to view and discuss historic sites such as castles and forts. Teens are encouraged to bring a smartphone. Registration begins June 26.

Optical Illusion Workshop
Thursday, July 19 at 7 p.m.
Learn about the concept of optical illusions and create your own. Registration begins June 26.

STEAM SATURDAYS
Register online at pwpl.org/childrensroom

Mambo King - Saturday, July 14
Discover the music and life of Tito Puente and make your own timbale drums. For kids entering grades 4 to 6 at 10 a.m. For kids entering grades 1 to 3 at 11:30 a.m. Online registration begins July 2.

Sonic Sounds - Saturday, July 21
Produce and identify acoustic sounds from a variety of materials and bring home your very own Sonic Horn resonance chamber. For kids entering grades 4 to 6 at 10 a.m. For kids entering grades 1 to 3 at 11:30 a.m. Online registration begins July 9.

Mosaic Initial - Saturday, August 4
Create a large letter of your choice using colorful mosaics and paint. For kids entering grades 4 to 6 at 10 a.m. For kids entering grades 1 to 3 at 11:30 a.m. Online registration begins July 9.

Adventures in Art and Music - Saturday, August 11
Create art inspired by the work of modern artists and the jazz music that influenced them. For kids entering grades 4 to 6 at 10 a.m. For kids entering grades 1 to 3 at 11:30 a.m. Online registration begins July 30.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Kids entering 5th and 6th grade who are available during daytime hours are invited to volunteer 2 hours a week from July 9 to August 16. Responsibilities include assisting with the summer reading program and various activities in the Children's Room. Limited in person registration begins June 18. Please come ready to sign up with the day and time your child is available to volunteer.

SPECIAL SUMMER EVENTS

EARLY LITERACY
Smart Start for Babies, Toddlers, and Preschoolers
July 9 through August 16
It's important to focus on literacy skills even for the youngest children. This summer, read, sing, or do fingerplays with your child—newborn through 5 years old—at home. Record the activities you’ve shared and we’ll have gifts for your child. Smart Start participants will be invited to the exclusive “Dance Party with Lesley” on Thursday, August 16 at 7 p.m. In-person registration begins July 9.

SUMMER READING

Prestino's Magic Show - Friday, July 6 at 7 p.m.
Celebrate the beginning of the summer with magician and balloon-twister Prestino. This classic rabbit-out-of-the-hat magic show will delight, entertain, and bring plenty of laughs. For kids entering grades 1 to 6 with an adult. No tickets required.

“Libraries Rock!” Summer Reading Program
July 9 through August 16
Prevent the “summer slide!” Research shows that library reading programs help kids maintain their skills during summer vacation. Children entering grades 1 to 6 are invited to participate by reading books and completing suggested activities at home, then visiting the library to record their progress and try the weekly challenge. Kids who complete the program will receive a certificate, participation gift, and an invitation to the Summer Reading Finale on Friday, August 17. In-person registration begins July 9.

MORE JUNE, JULY, & AUGUST EVENTS ON THE BACK PAGE
EARLY CHILDHOOD

Register online at pwpl.org/childrensroom

Sing and Swing Story Time
Fridays, June 1, 8, 15, 22, July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 10, 17 at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m.
Stories, rhymes and songs. Ages 18 to 36 months with an adult. Admission is first-come, first-served for 50 participants in each time slot. Numbered tickets will be available ½ hour before each start time.

A Time For Kids: Dapper Dog
Monday, June 4 at 10:30 or 11:45 a.m.
Ms. Karen presents activities, movement, music and a craft. Ages 3 to 5 with an adult. Online registration begins May 29.

Tummy Time
Thursdays, June 7, 14, 21 from 10:30 to 11 a.m.
Songs, rhymes, toys, and simple stories. For parents/caregivers with babies 3 months and up, pre-crawling. Online registration begins May 21.

Ready, Set, Story Time
Mondays, June 11, 18, 25, July 9, 16, 23, 30, August 6, 13 at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m.
Ms. Susie presents stories, songs, fingerplays, and rhymes. All ages with an adult. Admission is first-come, first-served for 50 participants in each time slot. Numbered tickets will be available ½ hour before each start time.

1-2-3 Full STEAM Ahead: Session I
Tuesdays, July 10, 17, 24 at 10:30 or 11:45 a.m.
A Time for Kids presents an introduction to STEAM. Ages 3 to 5 with an adult. Limited online registration begins July 2.

Play Pals: Session I
Wednesdays, July 11, 18 at 11:30 a.m.
Spend time with your child in a creative environment. Ages 18 months to 5 years with an adult. Online registration begins July 2.

Baby Rhyme Time: Session I
Thursdays, July 12, 19, 26 at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m.
A lapsit story time filled with songs, music and rhymes. Ages birth to 17 months with an adult. Online registration begins July 2.

1-2-3 Full STEAM Ahead: Session II
Tuesdays, July 31 and August 7, 14 at 10:30 or 11:45 a.m.
An introduction to STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, mathematics). Ages 3 to 5 with an adult. Limited online registration begins July 23. Priority given to first time participants.

Play Pals: Session II
Wednesdays, August 1, 8 at 11:30 a.m.
Spend time with your child in a creative environment. Ages 18 to 36 months with an adult. Online registration begins July 23. Priority given to first time participants.

Baby Rhyme Time: Session II
Thursdays, August 2, 9, 16 at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m.
Lapsit story time with songs, music, and rhymes. Ages birth to 17 months with an adult. Online registration begins July 23. Priority given to first time participants.

SCHOOL-AGE KIDS

Register online at pwpl.org/childrensroom

For Kids By Kids: Rubik's Cube
Tuesday, June 12 at 7:15 p.m.
Middle school student Alexa Saur teaches how to solve the Rubik's Cube. For kids in grades 4 to 6. Online registration begins June 4.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Book Discussion
Tuesday, June 26 at 7:15 p.m.
Online registration; check for availability.

Bloxels Workshop
Tuesdays, July 10, 17, 24 at 4:30 p.m.
Improve your video game creation skills and design your own video game characters, animations and levels using the Bloxels App. For kids entering grades 5 and 6. Online registration begins June 25.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Book Discussion
Tuesdays, July 10, 24 and August 7 at 7:15 p.m.
Online registration begins June 25. Books will be available at time of registration in the Children's Room. Kids should pick up their first book and complete reading by July 10.

Read and Reach: Session I
Wednesdays, July 11, 18, 25 at 4 p.m.
Stories, movement, and fun exercise. For kids entering grades K to 2. Online registration begins July 2.

Third Grade Book Discussion
Mondays, July 16 and August 6 at 7 p.m.
Online registration begins July 2. Books will be available at time of registration in the Children’s Room. Kids should pick up their first book and complete reading by July 16.

Fourth Grade Book Discussion
Wednesdays, July 25 and August 15 at 7 p.m.
Online registration begins July 9. Books will be available at time of registration in the Children’s Room. Kids should pick up their first book and complete reading by July 25.

Read and Reach: Session II
Wednesdays, August 1, 8, 15 at 4 p.m.
Stories, movement, and fun exercise. For kids entering grades K to 2. Online registration begins July 23. Priority given to first time participants.

FAMILY FILM

Coco - Friday, July 27 at 7 p.m.
(2017–105 min.) Aspiring musician Miguel journeys to the Land of the Dead in search of his great-great grandfather, the legendary singer Ernesto. Rated PG for parental guidance. No tickets or registration required.