San Antonio Public Library
Director’s Report January 2017

Spring 2017 Mayor’s Book Club Kick Off
**DIRECTOR’S OFFICE**

Mayor Taylor kicked-off of the Spring edition of the Mayor’s Book Club on Tuesday, January 10, 2017 at 10:30 a.m. at the Central Library. The book for the Spring book club is *The Train to Crystal City* by local author Jan Jarboe Russell. The Mayor delivered remarks during the event and the author Jan Jarboe Russell is addressed the audience. The Library has developing a host of programming activities and events revolving around the selected book.

The San Antonio Public Library, in partnership with the Holocaust Memorial Museum, hosted an opening reception for the Library’s program *The Holocaust: Learn and Remember* on Wednesday, January 11, 2017 at 10 a.m. As in past years, Councilman Nirenberg attended the event and delivered remarks. The event took place at the Holocaust Memorial Museum, 12500 NW Military Highway, and included a Holocaust survivor as a featured speaker.

The Library hosted a closing event for the Mayor’s Fall Book Club. Members of the community joined Mayor Taylor and Thomas Porter for a special presentation of *The Extraordinary Stories of (Local) People of Color and Why they Matter* Thomas Porter, instructor of Interdisciplinary Studies at the Center for Inquiries of Transformative Literacies at UTSA, led a writing workshop where participants learned how to begin documenting their own stories. This event marked the closing of the Mayor’s Book Club and honors the themes of *The Fire This Time*. The event took place on Thursday, December 8, 2016 from 6: p.m. – 7:30 p.m. at the Mission Branch Library.

The San Antonio Public Library Foundation (SAPLF) announced their annual gift to the San Antonio Public Library, which totaled just over $1 million, at its 16th annual “Board Builder” luncheon. SAPLF Board Chair Shannon Murphy and SAPLF President Tracey Ramsey Bennett presented a ceremonial check to Library Director Ramiro Salazar and Jean Brady, Immediate Past Chair of the San Antonio Public Library Board of Trustees. The $1 million gift is designated to different initiatives within the San Antonio Public Library System including educational outreach, children’s programming, individual branch library programs, new technology within the Library system, the Latino Collection, Texana and the Mayor’s Summer Reading Club. This gift will also support the newly opened Potranco Branch Library and the Schaefer Branch Library, which is under construction.

A reception took place on Thursday, January 12, 2017, to celebrate the Library’s WWI propaganda posters before this traveling exhibit embarks on its international tour. The San Antonio Public Library Foundation organized an international tour of the WWI propaganda prints the Library owns in recognition of the 100 year anniversary of the end of WWI. Bexar County is a funding partner ($225 over 3-years) with the Library Foundation for the international poster tour. County Commissioner Paul Elizondo attended and delivered remarks on behalf of Bexar County. Ramiro Salazar, Library Director represented the Library and delivered remarks at the event.

**MARKETING**

The Marketing team supported efforts to organize, publicize and staff several events during the reporting period: Mayor’s Book Club Closing Event and Board Games with John T. Montford in December. In January, the team created and executed events for The Mayor’s Book Club Kick Off and
The Holocaust: Learn & Remember press conferences. More than 100 people attended The Mayor’s Book Club Kick Off and approximately 45 attended Learn & Remember’s reception.

Top media hits include The Wall Street Journal print and online for a mention regarding parks available at libraries and a special feature on Spectrum News called “Local Wonders” with Texana/Genealogy. Extensive coverage regarding Mobile Mercado, the One Million OverDrive Digital Checkouts milestone and The Holocaust Learn & Remember was featured collectively on KABB, KTSA, WOAI AM and TPR.

The design team has created materials to prepare for several programs, events and other design support as needed: 2017 Fiesta medals, Black History Month materials, Learn Job Fair materials, Learn & Remember, The Mayor’s Book Club 2017 materials and Meet the Mayor marketing. They have also been working on Schaefer kiosk wraps, Potranco wraps and designs for dispensing materials, Teen Tech Week materials, 123 Andres materials, Mini-Maker Faire marketing and a redesign of the former Library Champions Awards now called The Ella Awards.

The team has supported the Library Board of Trustees needed materials and background information for the 2017-2022 Bond process. The team worked with other Library team members to staff the December Bond Meetings hosted at Central Library.

The team is working on a strategic plan for social media that will be shared with the PR Committee in February as a review before presenting it to the Board. The process involves researching other organizations, libraries and marketing tactics to boost social media content and presence.

Social Media statistics for the month:
1. Facebook: 12,778 page likes
2. Twitter: 3,511 followers
3. Pinterest: 73 followers
4. Instagram: 1,498 followers
5. Youtube: 147 subscribers
6. Snapchat: 22 followers

DIGITAL SERVICES

On December 14, 2016, Sarah Carolan provided training to Library staff for the LibGuides system. The implementation last year of the new version of LibGuides has expanded the ways in which the library can make use of the system.

On December 21, Digital Services staff and Senior Management Analyst David Cooksey received training on using Bibliotheca’s Command Center software. The Command Center software allows the Library to monitor, in real time, the status of all self-check-out machines as well as generate usage report for those devices.

During the end of December and early January, Digital Services began implementing the necessary changes in the Library’s ILS to support the addition of the new hold locker and dispenser machine scheduled to be deployed at the Potranco Branch Library.
On January 9, 2017, Andrea Silva and Rolf Laun emailed the first set of notices that will make patrons who have pre-registered online aware that the 30 day period for their Limited Access Card will be ending. These notices are serving as a pilot project to test the feasibility of emailing out notices for library card renewals as well.

In January, Sarah Carolan updated the “Best Book I Read This Year” LibGuide to include the 52 (so far) entries for 2016. The guide features “the best books that SAPL staff read, encountered, devoured, and enjoyed,” and is part of the Library’s “What to Read“ LibGuide pages.

Digital Services is working with Marketing on a communication plan to inform patrons and staff of upcoming changes to the download services Freegal and OverDrive Periodicals. The music download and streaming service Freegal will no longer be offered as of February 28. Previous users of the service will not lose any access to the downloaded songs or videos however IOS users are highly encouraged to back up their downloads. The magazine download service, OverDrive Periodicals, will start tapering off services March 18 with a final end date of July 27. Users who have previously downloaded magazines will maintain ownership. The current OverDrive Periodical platform is offered through Nook who is discontinuing the partnership. OverDrive is looking to provide a service directly through the OverDrive platform that they are hoping to have ready at the end of June, SAPL is scheduled to be in the alpha group of testing.

LITTLE READ WAGON

**Every Child Ready to Read Workshops for Parents**

The Little Read Wagon team completed week-long parent workshop series followed by after-school activities at Carroll Early Childhood Center and Pre-K 4SA North. The wide variety of languages spoken by parents at Pre-K 4SA North presented a unique communication challenge. However, the parents were very helpful to the Little Read Wagon team and each other, demonstrating their patience and commitment to collectively doing the most they can for their children.

One-time Every Child Ready to Read workshops were presented at Kindred Elementary, Bexar County Adult Detention Center PaTCh program, Athens Elementary, to two different groups at Driggers Elementary (Title 1 Family Literacy Program and Head Start), Oak Grove Elementary, Westwood Terrace Elementary, Fernandez Elementary, and Allen Elementary. Several Northside Independent School District campuses will receive two workshop visits because they house both the Title 1 Family Literacy Program and Head Start. Each program serves different student and parent populations that have separate meeting or class times.

**Services to Teen Parents**

Corinne Sanchez and Clair Larkin served teen parents at the following high schools: Jefferson, Burbank, John Jay, Lee, Warren, Holmes, and Southwest. Staff at Burbank and Holmes High Schools requested rescheduling of their January programs due to testing or other campus conflicts. Elizabeth Huber presented a teen parent workshop at Casa Milagros, a sub-group of parents housed at Seton Home. The workshop was presented in Spanish; however for many of the mothers, who often come from Central or South America, Spanish is their second or third language.

**Outreach Story Time Programs**
Monthly outreach story time programs were offered at Seton Home, Tynan, Navarro, Healy Murphy (over two days to accommodate all the classrooms), Ella Austin, and Nurturing Hearts. A special family story time was offered to four groups of children and their parents at Harmony School of Excellence.

**Play & Learn**

Due to staffing issues, the Play & Learn series scheduled to begin in January at Woodlawn Lake Island House was postponed. As always, the Parks and Recreation Department staff was very supportive of the scheduling adjustment.

**Community Events**

Ms. Huber and Cresencia Huff brought reading tents and playdough to Northside Independent School District’s Title 1 Family Literacy Program’s holiday celebration. On December 16 well over fifty families gathered at the Northside Activities Center to enjoy breakfast, several different activities, and door prizes. The event theme was “My Community” and Little Read Wagon represented the Library as an important part of the community. Other activity stations included the post office and grocery store.

Ms. Huff assisted the Forest Hills and Igo branch libraries in December by presenting Play & Learn and Baby Time. The group at Forest Hills was small but appreciative. The several groups at Igo were very dynamic!

**Professional Development**

Ms. Huff attended two webinars during this reporting period: Yoga for the Youngest presented by Early Childhood Investigations, and Google Drive by City of San Antonio ITSD.

Little Read Wagon welcomed another group of early childhood professionals, including some San Antonio Public Library staff, to the “Reading from the Heart” teacher workshop on December 10. Whataburger again provided breakfast for the group. Due to auditorium set-up requirements for the bond meetings, the workshop was held in the former Teen Services space on the first floor. Working in the different space deepened the Little Read Wagon team’s appreciation for the convenience of the auditorium. The team is looking forward to being back in their usual training space.

**CHILDREN’S (SYSTEM-WIDE)**

For the past several years, the children’s librarians of SAPL have organized into committees in order to plan, prepare and improve programming and services across the system. In the current year, these committees are working on tasks as varied as a summer puppet show, Black History Month celebrations, the SAPL Kids Blog, Family STEM programming and services to new readers and to tweens. Through their committee work, the children’s librarians also exercise and develop a variety of leadership skills including time management, delegation of tasks, collaboration, cooperation and the pleasure of shared achievement. The children of San Antonio, along with their grown-ups, have already been the recipients of much good work that the committees have accomplished and there are only better things to come.

Summer 2017 is just four short months away, which means that planning for the Summer Reading Program (SRP) is well underway. The theme for this year’s SRP is “Build a Better World.” This national theme was developed by the Collaborative Summer Library Program (CSLP), a consortium of state library representatives from across the country. Included in the CSLP’s efforts are a variety of thematic support
materials that are made available to SAPL through the Texas State Library and Archives Commission. In anticipation of SRP 2017, the library is also investigating new software to manage the Summer Reading Club. An RFP has been released so that the staff can thoroughly investigate the options that are now available. When SAPL first introduced electronic reading club management in 2012, the number of vendors was small and the systems were not nearly as robust as they are currently. With the help of SAPL business partners in ITSD and Procurement, staff is optimistic that a new system will be in place and fully functional for a June 1 rollout.

Please mark your calendars for Saturday, January 28. “Uno Dos Tres Andres” is appearing in what promises to be a wildly energetic, musical celebration in the Central Library Auditorium at 2 p.m. Andres received the Latin Grammy for Best Children’s Album 2016 and according to Billboard Magazine he is “a rockstar for little language learners.” The presentation is underwritten by the William C. Morris Endowment, and like the album, will feature songs in both English and Spanish.

TEENS (SYSTEM-WIDE)

Off-Site Service

Teen Outreach Specialist Adam Tutor established a partnership with Davis Middle School that will bring gaming systems as well as a youth development program to 13-14 year olds at the institution. The partnership commenced on January 10 with a group of male soccer players who participated in an exercise in honor of the MLK, Jr. holiday. The character development created a positive rapport between Adam and the students, and the afternoon was balanced with game time for the teens who actively participated.

Teen Outreach Specialist Adam Tutor has taken over a relationship forged with the Bexar County Juvenile Detention Center and will be visiting the teens in transition of the court system for an hour every other week. He is working diligently to provide a conversation on how to transform a violent or negative path into a nonviolent and positive one through writing. Utilizing powerful figures like Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela, Adam has been able to open up the teens to expression around difficult subjects, and helped imagine a brighter path for their life once they leave. They wrote letters to their future self, which they received upon their departure.

Adam has also engaged with Krier Probation Center in creating a Teen Book Club, as well as designing a program that will help students phasing out of the probation center’s program to enter society as a healthy and active citizen. The partnership will focus on the book club for two months, and in the third month, Adam will focus on how to utilize library resources, get teens their library cards, and offer them a tour of their local library branch. The leaders at both institutions are very excited for the potential this partnership has, and the impact this can have on the teens, both inside their programs and on the outside. Currently, a list of books chosen by the teens at Krier has been sent forward to Collection Development at the Central Library. Adam will be pushing forward in February with the beginning of the book club.

System-wide Support

Teen Outreach Specialist Adam Tutor closed out his responsibilities as the temporary Teen Liaison at Encino Library, fulfilling a position that reached nearly two dozen unique teens over the course of his three-month stint supporting the staff and teens. Attendance has remained consistent over those months, with new teens entering the space and staying for subsequent Teen Nights. All of the teens felt comfortable and contributed to a vibrant culture every Wednesday evening.

The final teen time with Adam ended joyfully, with a Christmas activity of decorating gingerbread men and building a gingerbread house. The teens expressed their gratitude by taking the initiative to purchase a personalized cake for Adam, and they celebrated their time together. The new teen service librarian at
Encino, Julia Pouliot, has created a perfect transition with the teens so that their habits and experience are not interrupted, but rather remain positive.

**Partnerships**

Inspire U

Staff involved in the Inspire U Workplace Mentoring Program (part of SA2020) met with their “littles” for lunch in the Teen Library @ Central on December 13. As in past years, the mentors gave their mentees stockings filled with goodies for this special holiday lunch.

Mayor’s Book Club

Library Assistant J.D. Elizondo (Teen Library @ Central) contacted high schools in the Central Library’s service area and recruited students from the Henry Ford Academy and the Advanced Learning Academy at Fox Tech to attend the Mayor’s Book Club kickoff event at the Central Library on January 10.

NESA

During the reporting period, Library Assistant J.D. Elizondo (Teen Library @ Central) met with the Director of the North East School of Arts (NESA) and teachers to discuss their participation in the upcoming 2017 Teen Arts Fest. J.D. has planned and implemented the Teen Arts Fest at the Central Library for three years. He also convened the first official meeting of the 2017 Teen Art Fest/Rock the Plaza committee with Teen Service Librarians Stephanie Vazquez (Great Northwest Library) and Julia Pouliot (Encino Library), Library Assistants Nicole Garza (Johnston Library), Sara Ramirez (Schaefer Library), Adolph Lopez (Central Reference), Ciana Flores (Teen Library @ Central), and Marketing Specialist Regina Villalobos-Perez.

San Antonio Food Bank

As a requirement of the Kids Café afterschool snack program, a Teen Library staff member must attend a monthly nutrition lesson at the Food Bank and provide at least one nutrition lesson for the teens per month. Library Assistant Regina Almanza attends the lessons and incorporates what she learns into her weekly teen library programming on Thursdays.

Professional Development

Teen Services Meeting

The Teen Librarians and Teen Liaisons held their regular meeting in the Teen Library at Central on December 14. This meeting was a special holiday potluck meeting.

The Teen Librarians held their monthly meeting at Johnston Branch Library on January 11. Teen Liaison Nicole Garza hosted the meeting and gave a tour of the library. She also provided a training session for the group on green screen programming.

**ADULTS (SYSTEM-WIDE)**

The fall edition of the Mayor’s Book Club ended with an event at the Mission Library on December 8. The Mayor kicked off the evening by giving her thoughts on the fall selection, *The Fire This Time*, a collection of essays and poems edited by Jesmyn Ward. Thomas Porter, instructor of Interdisciplinary Studies at UTSA, followed with a presentation entitled *The Extraordinary Stories of (local) People of Color and Why They Matter*. The over fifty participants were asked to begin writing a story of their own. Mr. Porter then asked members of the audience to share what they had written with the group. Several people spoke and each story was unique and moving. One participant later visited the Great Northwest...
Library and said he was so inspired by Mr. Porter’s presentations throughout the system that he plans to start an online writing group.

The Spring edition of the Mayor’s Book Club kicked off on January 10 at the Central Library. The Train to Crystal City by local author Jan Jarboe Russell is the newest selection. Close to ninety people attended the kick off including students from two local high schools and two groups from Department of Human Services Senior Centers. The Mayor discussed why she chose this particular title and introduced Jan Jarboe Russell. Ms. Russell gave a brief history of her book, an account of families who were held at an internment camp in Crystal City, Texas during WWII. She also spoke about the relevance of her book today. Ms. Russell is scheduled to give two full presentations during the spring at branch libraries.

The Holocaust Learn & Remember opening reception took place on January 11 at the Holocaust Memorial Museum of San Antonio. This year’s theme is Refuge in the Americas, and survivor Hanna Pankowsky spoke briefly about her experience immigrating to the US through Mexico. She will be presenting her story later in January in both English and Spanish at the Central Library and the Pan American Branch Library respectively. Programs are scheduled through February 11, including film screenings, survivor testimonies, and lectures. The San Antonio Express News covered an event at the Great Northwest Library featuring a film called An Unknown Country and survivor Eva Balcazar who escaped to Ecuador with her family.

CENTRAL LIBRARY

CHILDREN’S

Assistant Manager Shannon Seglin presented the early literacy programs Play & Learn and Toddler Time to large groups of families, demonstrating the enduring popularity of these innovative programs at Central. After sharing stories and leading the families in songs and parades around the Children’s Area, Ms. Seglin extended the weekly themes with activities that provided parents with opportunities to engage with their young children through play. For her bird-themed programs, she created an oversized nest made from recycled materials and filled it with a variety of bird puppets. She also made bird seed playdough for tactile molding. Unique homemade playdough was the star of the winter as well, as Ms. Seglin mixed up a glittery, snow-like batch to round out the wintry experiences. “Bedtime” programs featured all of the nighttime rituals young children experience, as they gave toy animals baths and tucked baby dolls into bed, as well as played with nocturnal animal puppets. Community helpers were the focus when families played together at stations around the room representing different occupations, such as a sand box full of construction trucks and giant cardboard fire trucks and school busses. The New Year was ushered in with party-themed programs. Children celebrated with a variety of instruments, confetti-filled playdough, and an ice cream shop dramatic play. Ms. Seglin supplemented the program with a list of her favorite books from 2016 that she handed out to families.

Family programming at Central focused on the change of season, with wintry activities culminating in the weekend WinterFest party, produced by Ms. Seglin. The cold weather fun featured Arctic dramatic play centers where children practiced “ice fishing” with magnetic fishing poles and colorful paper fish. They also frolicked with polar bear, seal and arctic fox puppets in a cozy fabric igloo. Families got creative, making elaborate paper hats and snowflake collages while enjoying their candy cane treats.

Manager Kate Simpson presented Family Fun programs with cold weather themes this month. After sharing stories about keeping warm in the winter, the group made “sweaters” for all kinds of objects in the
Story Room by wrapping them in yarn, an activity that children of all ages enjoyed. For a snow-themed program, children mimicked the snowy scenes in the picture books Ms. Simpson shared with their watercolor paintings, enhanced by sparkly salt crystals. While their artwork dried, the group worked together to fill in an oversized snow globe collage with bits of white tissue paper and foil "snow," creating an art piece that will decorate the Story Room for the rest of the winter season.

During the holiday break, the Central Children’s Department became a haven for family fun, as staff developed several impromptu Come & Go Crafts for the visiting families while they stocked up on books and movies for the break from school.

Central Children’s Department staff worked together, under the direction of Ms. Seglin, to decorate the 3rd floor with wintry woodland scenes. The change of setting ushered in the new programming cycle and featured a scavenger hunt activity in which children guessed the tracks in the snow made by different storybook characters.

Library Assistant Judith Slaughter created a book display around the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, featuring a bold rendering of one of his powerful quotes and an array of books about civil rights history and the seminal role Dr. King played.

Outreach & Tours:
Ms. Simpson led a focused tour of the architecture of the Central Library for SAISD students participating in a special architecture education program in partnership with the Southwest School of Art. As part of their curriculum, the students designed VIA bus shelters, a project that was featured in the media. The children were extremely enthusiastic throughout the tour of the unique Central Library building.

Ms. Seglin visited Madison Square Child Development Center twice this period, delighting the classes with stories about Christmas and winter as well as her favorite books from 2016, while using a variety of animal puppets.

Professional Development & Team Building:
Ms. Seglin attended two meetings of the SAPL Mentorship Program. In December, members of the program met to volunteer for the Elf Louise organization. They worked together to pick out and wrap toys for different aged children. Ms. Seglin reported that it was a fantastic teambuilding activity and appreciated the chance to give back to the community. In January, the group attended a training session on resume writing, which was a well presented professional development opportunity.

The Central Children’s Department hosted a holiday teambuilding experience for Central Library staff. Ms. Simpson worked with Public Services Administrator Ruth Chiego to develop a gingerbread storybook character craft for Central staff to stop by and create in the Story Room using a variety of supplies. The charming characters created by staff were displayed on the 3rd floor and became an engaging guessing game for families.

TEENS

Mondays with J.D. Elizondo (Library Assistant): During the reporting period, J.D. facilitated Eclectic Electric music programming. In addition to the music and video gaming aspects of the programming, J.D. facilitated kinetic programming via ping pong games. Teens got their exercise and got to engage in some friendly competition.

Tuesdays with Ciana Flores (Library Assistant PT): During the reporting period, Ciana hosted Science & Tech Tuesdays, during which teens designed 3D models to print and printed models found online.
Wednesdays with Kathleen Fordyce (Librarian II): On Wednesdays, teens pick their favorite video or board game and engage in friendly competition with their peers. During the reporting period, teens have enjoyed playing the WiiU and PS4 games, as well as board games like Chess, Jenga and Apples to Apples.

Thursdays with Regina Almanza (Library Assistant): During this reporting period, teens engaged in activities that encouraged peer-to-peer assistance, artistic abilities and individual expression. In celebration of the upcoming holiday season, teens made ornaments for the giant holiday tree. Using a camera with instant prints, teens used colorful papers, stickers and markers to make unique photo ornaments to hang on the tree. Afterwards, they enjoyed a sweet treat- S'mores. Teens used wire, beads and jingle bells to create jewelry to wear or give as gifts. Afterwards, they fulfilled the Food Bank nutritional lesson by making quick and easy oatmeal bites, learning the nutritional value of its ingredients. A long-awaited teen program suggestion found the teens making hot chocolate. Rather than creating an instant concoction, teens used the portable cooking equipment and followed a recipe, tweaking it to the group’s tastes. They topped their hot drinks with candy canes, marshmallows, whipped cream, and used a grater to grate some chocolate shavings in too. During the teens’ winter break, teens got cute. They used marshmallows, melted chocolate, pretzels and holiday sprinkles to make faux cocoa mugs. Teens took mini-Oreos, stacked them and frosted them to make them look like mini-cakes. They also too “O”-shaped cereal and decorated them to look like doughnuts. They enjoyed a mini-marathon of movies following the library’s public viewing license, as well. For the Thursday back after their break, teens enjoyed a double showing of *The Secret Life of Pets* while making a teen craft favorite, beadsprites. Having life imitate Internet, teens took inspiration online to create mini-Pop Tart lollipops, a sweet treat easily created with pie crust, jam and lollipop sticks. Teens also had the option of using paints and canvas boards to get creative. After most craft programs have concluded, in a non-competitive environment, teens play video and board games. Pictures from Thursday programs as well as system-wide programs can be found at [http://www.flickr.com/210teenlibrary](http://www.flickr.com/210teenlibrary) and also at [http://instagram.com/210teenlibrary](http://instagram.com/210teenlibrary).

Teens unable to make Thursday night program times had a chance to do “Thursday things” on select Saturday afternoons. In December, teens gathered to make tamales, San Antonio’s popular Christmas food. Unlike the lengthy traditional method, teens used pre-prepared masa and beans. They also added cheese and jalapeños if desired and used the microwave to quickly steam their tamales. Teens let them set to cool a bit and enjoyed them greatly. In January, teens were able to benefit from Thursday’s leftover supplies. They used the pie crust and jams to continue making lolli-Pop Tarts, this time using small cookie cutters to make shaped tarts. Also, upcoming in 2017, teen volunteers Olivia and Sydney expressed interest in creating a Saturday sewing society where teens can create easy projects using the Teen Library’s sewing machines.

Tours and Groups

Two community centers brought groups of teens to the Teen Library to use computers and participate in teen library programming. Groups of teens from the George Gervin Center and the Selena Center made regular visits during the reporting period.

REFERENCE

On December 17, the Central Library hosted a SCORE Workshop titled *Business Plan*, which covered all elements of a business plan, from the market research and pricing models, to financial statements and cash management. There were 23 people in attendance. Several participants signed up...
for one-on-one mentoring at this time. Mentoring is held every Saturday, by appointment, at the Central Library from Noon – 5 p.m.

Foro Abierto is hosted at the Central Library every Thursday from 6 – 8 p.m. in the Jobs and Small Business Center. Spanish speaking patrons are provided personalized assistance on various technology questions. This event was held seven times during the reporting period and 15 users received one on one instruction in Spanish from Reference staff members Lilia Perez and Bettina Hernandez.

Holiday Music by The San Antonio Youth Wind Ensembles Chamber groups was a lovely program just before the holidays took off in full swing. Participants loved the holiday music in front of the Chihuly where the music could be heard throughout the library’s atrium. Fifty-two people attended and surely many more enjoyed the music as they came to the library for their normal visit.

Another lovely evening of holiday music was enjoyed when the Ukulele Ladies and Gents of the Lions Club performed popular holiday favorites. The growing popularity of the Central Library Ukulele Club continues and 36 people enjoyed the performance.

On January 8, a special program entitled “Refugees in San Antonio” was hosted by Central Reference in the auditorium as a part of The Holocaust Learn & Remember program. A representative from the Center for Refugee Service of San Antonio, a non-profit organization, talked about the services and the support they offer to refugees for their well-being. There were 14 attendees who were very appreciative of the program.

Wayland Baptist University continued to bring classes in to visit the experienced Reference staff at Central Library. On November 29 and December 1, two classes were taught to use Academic Search Complete and Opposing Viewpoints databases. Students practiced searching for topics for their papers including PTSD and cancer in children.

On November 30, Reference staff hosted Park Ranger Anna Martinez Amos as she presented a 25 minute film and Q and A on the history of Native Americans and the San Antonio Missions. After the film presentation Ranger Anna answered a wide range of questions about the Missions, the National Parks, and local Native American history. The Q and A was enthusiastically received by patrons who described it as “wonderful” and thanked staff for having the program. Jennifer Moody also brought a group from HR who is learning about diversity. They really enjoyed the program as well.

The Central Reference programming group Geek Out @ the Library hosted the Sith Shadow Council of Texas (SSCoT), a Star Wars reenactment group, on Sunday, December 10, 2016 in order to celebrate the impending release of the new Star Wars movie Rogue One: a Star Wars story. Attendees of the program, families, and members of the public totaling forty persons, were captivated by the tales and trivia of the SSCoT and were treated to a thrilling light saber duel presentation and dueling tutorial. The program also included a display of Star Wars books from the library collection and rare collectibles belonging to Roberto Adams, a local collector and Star Wars enthusiast. Feedback from attendees was very positive, and several noted that they have attended previous Geek Out @ the Library events. Comments included “(We liked) the enthusiasm of the presenters and their generosity of spirit,” and “The last few years we have attended several events. Great job!”

TEXANA/GENEALOGY
Andy Crews conducted a class on “Using Military Records in Genealogy Research” on December 3. He focused on locating and understanding the family history information contained in muster rolls and service records.

Deborah Countess led a genealogy computer class December 6 entitled “Local Online Genealogy Resources” which focused on birth and death information, marriage licenses, and deed records available from the City of San Antonio and Bexar County Clerk websites.

In conjunction with Mayor Ivy R. Taylor’s Spring Book Club pick, The Train to Crystal City, Ms. Reyna, assisted by Ms. Countess, curated a Texana display entitled “Remembering Crystal City.” Both formats help tell the story of the thousands of U.S. citizens, many of them Japanese-Americans, incarcerated in Texas internment camps during World War II.

Ms. Reyna continued her partnership with the City’s Virginia Marie Granados Adult and Senior Center on January 11, presenting a program on researching your Hispanic Genealogy to an enthusiastic group of citizens.

A “Central within Reach: Historic River Walk Building Tour” was conducted by Ms. Reyna on Sunday, January 15. This tour of historic buildings along the San Antonio River Walk began in the Texana room and ended at the Kampmann Library Portal, part of the Briscoe Western Art Museum, former home of the Hertzberg Circus Collection and Museum.

BRANCH LOCATIONS

BAZAN

The Bazan branch offered the Coloring for Grown-Up’s program during our winter break to help customers decompress from the holiday hustle. The turnout was great and attendees were extremely grateful for the program as well as for the refreshments. Local business Monica’s Beauty Salon donated boxes of HEB Buddy crayons for the patrons to use and take home as a parting gift. Bazan Library Assistant Dina Prater plans to repeat the program monthly.

Children’s librarian Hope Sonnen started new book clubs at several area elementary schools in January and is looking forward to an exciting year with the students. Children’s branch programs resumed after the winter break and saw good attendance.

Training Officer Emily Flores attended the Barrio Network meeting at the Good Samaritan Center in December. The group conducted a SWOT analysis on the 78207 zip code social services panorama in an effort to better serve the needs of the community.

Mrs. Flores was awarded a scholarship from the Texas State Library and Archives to attend the February 2017 Annual Conference of the Texas Association for Literacy and Adult Education.

On January 12, Mrs. Flores attended the Libraries and Literacy Workshop organized by the Texas Center for the Advancement of Literacy & Learning at Texas A&M University. Participants received a digital literacy toolkit which will be extremely useful for Learn Center programming.
BROOK HOLLOW

Brook Hollow welcomed a new employee, Senior Circulation Attendant Johnny Scott. Johnny most recently served as the Head Circulation Attendant at the Alkek Library at Texas State University.

On January 4, Branch Manager Heidi Novotny attended the monthly meeting of the San Pedro Hills Woman’s Club, a long-time supporter of Brook Hollow. Heidi enjoyed listening to the featured speaker from the San Antonio Zoo and the chance to meet a three banded Armadillo.

On November 28, December 20, and January 10, Children’s Librarian Rachael Barrera visited two classrooms at the Heimer Road Kindercare for monthly outreach. She presented a story time and delivered 10 books to each pre-kindergarten classroom. In addition, she delivered 10 books to the toddler classroom to support their curriculum.

On December 5 and January 11, Children’s Librarian Rachael Barrera visited 5 classrooms at Rhapsody Head Start for her monthly outreach. Ms. Barrera presented a story time at each of the classrooms and delivered 10 books per classroom to support their curriculum for the month.

On December 6, Brook Hollow hosted the fall program session Play and Learn, All About Pets. The children who attended had a wonderful time pretending to work at a veterinarian’s office and washing their pets at the pet groomer’s. They loved painting pet fish using a cotton ball and a clothes pin. Each child got to vote on their favorite pet by placing a sticker dot on a graph. At Brook Hollow, cat was the clear winner! There were many other great activities as well, all designed for children and their caregivers to do together. All of the activities support the five early literacy practices: talking, singing, reading, writing, and playing.

On December 13, Brook Hollow hosted our annual WinterFest. The Friends of the Brook Hollow library helped support us by purchasing balloons, a party cake, and refreshments. The branch used our popcorn machine to pop popcorn so that the children and their families could take a bag as they walked into the party and they got to munch their way through story time! Afterwards, they played with play dough, built with blocks, decorated cookies, and had fun in our “snow” sensory bin. Other children chose to play a game, such as snowball toss or snowman bowling. A great time was had by all who attended.

Teen Time programs and Teen Library Leadership Council meetings continued at the branch this month. The Teen Library Leadership Council takes an active role in planning each Teen Time. Teens at Teen Time played music and baked cookies.

CARVER

Carver Branch kicked off its DreamWeek celebration with a salute to Anne Moody’s stunning autobiography Coming of Age in Mississippi. The book was selected as Carver’s Little Big Read program which runs through Black History Month. Branch Manager DL Grant Jr. was invited to discuss the novel on KSTX’s The Source. Nearly 60 people showed up for the event, including Mayor Ivy R. Taylor, who spoke passionately about the book and recalled reading it often as a girl. Because Moody participated in numerous boycotts of the South’s segregated facilities, the event included local individuals who took part in similar demonstrations. Patricia Baskerville Dilworth spoke of her experience in 1961 as a Freedom Rider, which led to her arrest an incarceration at Mississippi’s legendary Parchman Penitentiary.
The annual Martin Luther King Jr Lecture, held on Saturday, January 14, attracted 30 people who heard remarks by Dr. Karla Broadus of the African American Studies program at UTSA.

Assistant Manager and Teen Liaison Monty Holcomb hosted six Chess Events and continued the Mayor’s Book Club group at the District 2 Senior Center. He also facilitated four book club meetings. Mr. Holcomb also helped facilitate the concluding program event for the “Caring for Aging Parents” program series (Carver had nine events total).

Mr. Holcomb also hosted four regular Teen Time events with the Wii, and had many additional special teen events during this period. One of these events was an “Introduction to Computer Coding” teen program that he personally presented. Mr. Holcomb also facilitated and participated in a Teen College Preparation program hosted by IDEAS, and he facilitated and participated in a Teen Healthy Start Meeting—in which representatives from the Metropolitan Health District took input from both teens and adults to plan a teen community event. Mr. Holcomb also participated in the Eastside Teen Club. Eastside not only brought refreshments for the teens but in one case, also successfully encouraged the teens to hold a talent show during one of their visits. The talent show was well attended and the participants were very enthusiastic and excited about it.

The Learn Center recorded brisk activity for December. Instructor Jeanne Johnson held 128 one-on-one sessions with customers, 115 of whom reported meeting short-term goals they had set. In addition, she held three resume sessions, 31 computer technology instruction sessions, and 55 employee assistance sessions.

Spikey Mikey performed here on December 29, 2016. The presentation was sponsored by the San Antonio Public Library Foundation. Forty-six audience members were enthusiastic about the show, and some of the kids were able to assist the magician perform some of the tricks.

**CODY**

Tweens at the Cody Library had hands-on fun with rockets during the December 5 Tween Time. Tweens made pipette rockets, watched a demonstration of what happens when sodium bicarbonate is mixed with water inside a film canister, and had balloon rocket races.

On December 9, children participated in the “All About Pets” Play & Learn activities. They assumed the roles of veterinarians diagnosing animal puppets, joined their families in washing pets, made dog bones and listened to the story *Bark, George*.

During the December 12 Tween Holiday Celebration, tweens used connector straws to build their own snowman structures and made Rudolph marshmallow pops.

Tweens learned how to make origami jumping frogs during the January 2 Tween Time. They also had a competition to see who could make the frogs jump the highest and the farthest. This gave the tweens a hands-on demonstration of potential and kinetic energy.
On January 14, Cody families gathered together to listen to San Antonio Symphony violinist Bassam Nashawati during the system wide program, Symphony at SAPL.

On November 29, teens joined in for a Marshmallow Madness Teen Time program, during which they made animal sculptures with marshmallows, competed in marshmallow archery, and competed in marshmallow Minute-to-Win-It games.

Teens celebrated the Mayor’s Book Club selection for the December 6 Teen Time. Each teen received a blank sheet of paper and were asked to answer the questions “who are you?” and “what do you think of the world around you?”. Teens participated in activities of their choice, such as drawing pictures, making collages with magazine clippings, writing phrases or poems, or taking instant pictures.

During the December 13, 20 and 27 Teen Times, teens had the opportunity to celebrate the holidays by watching holiday-themed movies and making crafts to go along with the movies. After the holidays, teens watched the latest superhero movie release and designed temporary tattoos.

Teens also had an opportunity to try their hand at various craft programs. During the January 3 Teen Time, teens created CD scratch art.

On January 10, teens learned how to weave baskets with paper strips during Teen Time.

On December 13, the Fiesta City Chorus of Sweet Adelines performed holiday music for the patrons of the Cody Library.

**COLLINS GARDEN**

Collins Garden Branch Library participated in the District 5 Christmas Tree Lighting Thursday, December 1, 2016. The branch recruited a chorus of students to sing Christmas carols. Dora with District 5 asked the library manager to arrange for music on the day of the event at 2 p.m., and the event was at 6 p.m. The Collins Garden Library Team recruited regular students from the library to sing and the manager acted as the choir director. Councilwoman Shirley Gonzales was thrilled to have the students and it was a good way to build rapport with the students who come to the library nearly every day after school.

The branch also participated in North Pole Village Outreach, sponsored by the Divine Grace/Shepherd’s Gate United Methodist Church, Councilwoman Shirley Gonzales (District 5), Collins Garden Neighborhood Association, Friends of Collins Garden Library and Collins Garden Library. Manager Jeannette Davies and Circulation Attendant Jessica Salsa set-up and attended a mini-library in the North Pole Village. Nearly 150 people attended the event Saturday, December 10th from Noon- 4 p.m.

The Collins Garden Library Team and Manager hosted a staff holiday party on December 20,2016 for Christmas/Chanukah/Kwanza. The party was attended by Library Assistant Director Dale McNeill and Public Services Administrator Elma Nieto-Rodriguez who engaged staff in a constructive conversation re: library fines.

The Collins Garden Library Team has developed a partnership with Teresa Williams, the director of REACH Youth Shelter, opened January 2, 2017, to provide a bookshelf and small browsing library of donated books to the facility. Books for this bookshelf come from a variety of sources including staff’s personal books and garage and bargain basement sales, not from patron donations.
Collins Garden Library partnered with Vitas Healthcare to present a special program - Grieving during the Holidays. The program is designed to help people during this stressful time of the year.

UTHSCSA, in partnership with the branch, continues its chronic pain study in an effort to address individuals seeking alternatives to medication in dealing with pain stemming from illness or injury. UTHSCSA’s pain study addresses the country’s opioid epidemic.

Medicare early enrollment was provided through a partnership with the library and WellMed. In addition, the Sisters of Charity in partnership with the branch offered ACA open enrollment assistance.

The branch hosted Study Room Mondays, a weekly dedicated study time to provide a quiet place for students/patrons to do their work for school, and Coffee and a Movie program, for senior citizens to enjoy a featured movie once a month from the Golden Age of Mexican Cinema.

Mary Valdez and her beautiful Golden retriever Foxie continue to help kids become more comfortable with reading. Their bi-weekly visit has an attendance average of 20 people.

The library hosted Eva’s Heroes, a traveling photo exhibit featuring portraits of individuals with special needs. Also, Collins Garden hosted a basic photography class 101: Flowers presented by photographer and educator Jaime Garcia, who covered techniques using backgrounds, filters, and other effects with a mobile phone or digital camera.

Collins Garden Branch Library, in partnership with a community poetry group, Voces Cosmicas, hosts a monthly writing workshop hosted by local poet/educator Fernando Esteban Flores who utilizes the MondoPad for critiquing submitted works.

During Tuesday Teen Times hosted by library assistant Carlos Loera, 7-10 teens a week made holiday decorations for the branch, and wrote poetry for the Pegasus competition.

Librarian Gina Brudi visited Knox Early Children Education Center and presented eight story times, with 120 youth outreach books delivered to the classrooms for their use during the month. The Family Fun Halloween Party was a big hit with costumes ranging from Scooby Doo to Batgirl. Over 20 children listened to spooky stories and made bat crafts. Ms. Brudi visited Kelly Elementary and read the Dancing Skeleton to over 75 children at their Halloween Assembly celebration.

Collins Garden Elementary School Students, who attend school just down the block from the library, “field tripped” on foot to the library Wednesday, December 14, 2016. Students, teachers and chaperones toured the branch and participated in story time.

Collins Garden Library hosts a monthly matinee movie series for teens and children averaging an attendance of 35. This was especially popular during the holiday break from school where some parents attended with their children.

Collins Garden Branch Library Manager Jeannette Davies completed all EPE’s for the December deadline and congratulated Children’s Librarian Gina Brudi an Assistant Manager Jerry Madrigal for their combined 45 years of service with the Library. Assistant Manager Jerry Madrigal arranged for the San Antonio Police Department to present safety training to staff in November about open carry laws and how to deal with an active shooter. The Manager and Assistant Manager are
planning training dates for librarians in charge. Ms. Davies is also researching Toastmasters groups and exploring opportunities to serve with the Texas Library Association.

In addition, Ms. Davies met with Library Director Ramiro Salazar and Public Services Administrator Elma Nieto-Rodriguez at Bazan Library to present Enedina Prater with a COSA/SAPL Customer Service Award. Prater was a circulation attendant at Collins Garden Library, where she was known for her creative displays. She is now a library assistant at Bazan Branch Library.

In the area of operations, Ms. Davies is working with a new contactor regarding needed repairs from the library’s renovation. Mark Loiselle, Design and Development Assistant, visited the branch on December 6 to discuss construction issues. A new contractor worked on the interior on December 8. A lingering problem to be fixed is attention to the windows in the vaulted area of the ceiling facing the reference desk. The sunlight is blinding the staff at certain times of the day and it is not conducive to a comfortable work environment. If this issue can’t be solved staff proposes that the reference desk be relocated/situated.

CORTEZ

On Tuesday, December 6, the branch enjoyed a big feast for Christmas thanks to the support of the Friends of Cortez. All of the staff shared in the holiday spirit and also said a fond farewell to Circulation Attendant Charlotte Espinoza who transferred to the Collins Garden Branch after being at Cortez for twenty-four years. She is missed by staff and customers alike.

The staff spent some of the slow time around the holidays moving furniture and collections in order to enhance the customer experience at Cortez. The changes seem to be appreciated.

Cammie trained several staff members in the use of Decision Center, a tool to evaluate the Cortez collection.

Story Time (Kathy Armbruster)

Story Time continues on Mondays at 10 a.m. Holiday sessions and a brief break from programming account for fewer sessions and lower attendance. Five sessions were held during this reporting period with stories about the gingerbread boy, holiday stories, winter, and a teddy bear tea party. Nineteen children and 11 adults attended.

Baby Time (Kathy Armbruster)

Baby Time follows the Story Time program on Mondays at 11:15 a.m. Five sessions have been held with a program of rhymes, songs, and time for books and toys. Attendance has dwindled somewhat with only 5 babies and 5 adults attending. Hopefully this has been due to holiday demands and the New Year will bring in new babies!

Family Fun (Kathy Armbruster)

Family Fun sessions were held on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. Five sessions were offered during the reporting period and included such themes as a STEM Family Science time, a Winterfest celebration, more winter stories, and a tea party celebration with top hats and mustaches. Total attendance was 35 children and 21 adults.

Tween Time (Kathy Armbruster)

Tweens continue to seek out the library on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Video games are always offered and a craft or cooking activity has proven to be popular as well. Tweens enjoyed building graham cracker “gingerbread houses” and having a cup of homemade hot chocolate in front of a roaring fire (thanks to a Youtube video!). Five sessions were held during the reporting period with a total attendance of 46 tweens and 2 adults.
Come and Go Crafts (Kathy Armbruster)
Offered on Saturdays from 2 – 4 p.m., Come and Go Crafts is growing a following at Cortez. This passive program has been offered six times during the reporting period (one offering was unscheduled and added as an impromptu session) and has been enjoyed by 49 children and 12 adults. Cortez is thankful to have Marisa Torres as a volunteer helper on Saturdays to help oversee the activity.

Read to a Dog (Mary Valdez and Foxie)
Twice each month, Mary Valdez brings her golden retriever Foxie to the Cortez library. Mary teaches children how to approach a dog for the first time and then helps them get comfortable reading stories to Foxie. Foxie and Mary visited Cortez three times during the reporting period. They make new friends each time they visit.

Dial a Story (Kathy Armbruster)
Kathy recorded The Biggest, Best Snowman by Margery Cuyler for SAPL’s Dial a Story on January 9.

Outreach Visit to Leal Middle School for Literacy Night on January 12 from 5 – 7 p.m. Sixty-three students and 15 parents enjoyed creating their very own blackout (redacted) poem to help promote Young Pegasus for next year. Children’s Coordinator Viki Ash and Kathy Armbruster also offered branch location maps, LEARN Center info, a dot-painting activity for younger siblings and Potranco/Schaefer bookmarks.

Teen Time (JoAnn Paredes)
Teen program met four times this reporting period with an attendance of 98 teens! The teens made Christmas trees out of string and starch, which proved to be very messy! Then they had fun playing games with candy canes. It became a challenge of girls vs boys.

Adult Coloring (Michelle Ricondo)
The Adult Coloring Group has a steady group of members with new members occasionally visiting to enjoy the meditative aspects of coloring. We have assisted over 32 community members in six sessions with stress reduction and offered a space in which they can build new connections.

Creative Writing Group (Michelle Ricondo)
Cortez Writers Group is a unique group that offers writing advice and encouragement and has attracted new members from as far away as the 281/1604 area. In all, 28 aspiring writers have attended the five group meetings and we look forward to working with more writers.

Getting Crafty Program (JoAnn Paredes)
During this reporting period, there were six classes with attendance of 51. Crafts for this program consisted of: leafy mason jars, button ornaments, nail polish glass ornaments, winter mason jars, and crochet Hershey’s kisses.

Monster Meet (Madeline Vasquez)
On December 10, 12 horror fans got together to watch Black Christmas and on January 14, 14 Monster Meet stalwarts got together to play some monster-themed games. Monster Meet is a program developed and coordinated by Circulation Attendant Madeline Vasquez, who brings her love of the horror genre to the community at Cortez.

Cortez Film Club (Volunteer Derek Austin with assistance from Madeline Vasquez)
The Cortez Film Club met on December 17 to enjoy the Christmas classic *A Christmas Story*. Seven movie fans attended the event.

**Mobile Mercado (coordinated by Michelle Ricondo)**

The Mobile Mercado of the San Antonio Food Bank visited Cortez on December 2 and January 5 and the community has responded positively to their presence. The Mobile Mercado will visit once a month through March.

**ENCINO**

Encino’s Collaborate space was used by outside groups 58 times during the reporting period. Use of Collaborate included graduate school projects, Russian language tutoring via Skype, employment interviews, employment screening by a temp agency, author-editor collaborations, and entrepreneurial business meetings. The Mondopads in Collaborate are used about 50% of the time, and most users of the space use their own devices connected to the library’s WiFi. Encino’s WiFi-enabled patio space continues to serve as a supplemental study and meeting space for the community, both during and outside business hours. Examples of patio use include: Girl Scout groups holding geocaching lessons, group study sessions, and violin practice.

Create University was on hiatus for much of the reporting period, with the exception of two special events held by Librarian Barbara Kwiatkowski on Saturdays in December. Participants were invited to learn how to make hand-knitted scarves and handmade fabric and felt ornaments, just in time for the holiday season. Encino’s adult book club, led by Ellen Leland, met on November 30 to discuss *Night Film* by Marisha Pessl. The lively discussion was accompanied by refreshments shared by the participants. The book club will resume for 2017 on January 25 to discuss Stephen King’s *11/22/63*.

Encino’s 2nd Annual Multicultural Winter Festival, organized by Barbara Kwiatkowski, occurred on Saturday, December 10, and over 700 people visited the library during the festive event. Participants traveled around the world to learn about winter holiday customs, celebrations, and foods from different cultures. Santa made a special appearance to offer photo opportunities for families, and 17 cultures were represented by teens and community member volunteers.

Librarian Nicki Weaver continues to host successful programs for children at Encino. Read to a Dog, a partnership program with Alliance of Therapy Dogs, has become a welcome regular program for young readers. Thanks to volunteers Ricki and Raina, Encino’s children’s space transforms into a furry reading room on Wednesday afternoons. Murphy and Hannah, the two certified therapy dogs, teach the children how to interact safely with animals while patiently listening to the beginning readers. Lego Club is another successful program on Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. Weaver leads the children through building challenges and provides time for free-play. The creations are displayed on the meeting room counter until the end of the program.

Librarian Ashley Stubbs and Library Services Specialist Adam Tutor have kept teen programming alive at Encino in the absence of a Teen Librarian. Ms. Stubbs facilitates the Monday evening Encino Anime Club, where she shows various anime movies and leads discussions. Mr. Tutor visits Encino each Wednesday evening for Teen Club, where he facilitates a variety of teen-led activities. In honor of Teen Read Week, the October 12 program included story time and book discussions in addition to gaming and marshmallow desserts.
FOREST HILLS

The Forest Hills Branch was very excited to be the first stop for the Food Bank’s Mobile Mercado. This new service is a combination mobile mini-grocery and a healthy food truck. The Mobile Mercado’s main focus is to increase the access to healthy food with an emphasis on seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. Adult Librarian Sandra Griffin was responsible for developing this partnership with the Food Bank and planning the schedule of Mobile Mercado visits at libraries across the city. Many compliments were received on this innovative service which prompted the Food Bank to schedule reoccurring stops on a monthly basis. The Forest Hills Branch looks forward to a regular scheduled stops every third Wednesday of the month from 2 – 5 p.m.

The holidays were celebrated at Forest Hills with a selection of musical performances by the AcaBellas from Trinity University, the Daisy Girl Scout Troop, and the SA Youth Wind Ensemble, The Daisy Troop was especially excited to perform for the public and did an outstanding job singing a number of holiday favorites.

On January 15, Veronica Castillo’s Trees of Life exhibit was put on display in honor of Dream Week. Ms. Castillo was awarded the prized National Endowment for the Arts Heritage Fellowship Award. The exhibit will run until March 15. A public reception will be held on Jan 18, 2017.

Children’s services continued to be a team effort as the search for a full time Children’s Librarian continues. During the month of December and the beginning of the New Year, children’s programs were delivered by Adult Services Librarian Stephen Jackson. Mr. Jackson presented a story time program to preschoolers on the topic of frogs on December 6 at Forest Hills Library. He recorded a dial-a-story book in Spanish, Dinosaurio Belisario by Pepe Cáccamo, on January 2. The next day he presented another story time program on the topic of dogs.

On January 9, Forest Hills was pleased to welcome Gladis Martinez to the team as the new Children’s Librarian. Ms. Martinez transferred from the Pan American Branch Library. The staff and community of Forest Hills are very glad to have her on board and look forward to her personal style of programming.

GREAT NORTHWEST

Great Northwest Library’s younger customers enjoyed the Toddler Two: Color Club this fall. They learned many different colors during the weeks and, in December, had an especially exciting Color Celebration. The families dressed in multi-colored clothing. There were multi-colored fresh fruits and veggies to munch on and several multi-colored activities in which to participate.

The Toddler Two group have started another fun series called “Happy Tails” which will be tales and activities focused on animals. They began the first program with “Tails”. The kids had fun “scarf” tails to prance and dance with during the songs which they found extremely funny. Lots of laughter and giggles happened that day. The children also pretended to be birds during one of the stations and were able to paint their sky with color with their “tail” feathers on the blue paper. That was serious business to a two year old. The families were also seen in the meeting room playing in the sensory bins full of bunny tails.
[pom-poms]. It was known by entire library that a few two year olds had a very hard time when it was
time to go home. The library considers that a very high success. Many adults were seen smiling.

During the school winter break, Great Northwest Branch Library hosted some Paper Penguin
Parade events for the kids and their families. Lots of paper crafts and activities were available for the kids
to enjoy. One of the fifth graders with her dad came over and said “I really look forward to school being
out because you [Great Northwest Branch Library] always have something fun for me to do! I’ve been
coming here since I was four. It’s my favorite place.”

For the Holocaust Learn and Remember Great Northwest Event – the film An Unknown Country was
shown along with a talk by Holocaust survivor Eva Zelig. There were 42 attendees. Eva Balcazar
introduced the documentary to the crowd and was able to answer some questions asked after the
film. Many customers were interested in viewing the film again if it becomes available to check out in the
future.

Great Northwest Adult Services Librarian Cindy Moreno moderated the book and movie discussion
for Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience and Redemption by Laura Hillenbrand at the
Alicia Trevino Senior Center on January 9.

Great Northwest Teen Services Librarian Stephanie Vazquez visited the school library at
Brennan High School on November 30 to provide a teen program to the students during their lunch
period. This popular event is in collaboration with the Brennan High School Librarian Hugues Caby and is
a way for the branch to reach out to teens in their environment.

Ms. Vazquez also met the College Readiness Technicians at Brennan High School and Communication
Arts High School, to provide information about library services for teens preparing for college including
live Homework Help, the Learning Express Library database, and volunteer opportunities at the library.

The Great Northwest Library hosted a Super Smash Bros Mini Tournament on December 3 where teens
could compete for first place. Teens used Challonge.com to register players for a double elimination
tournament and tracked their progress using the website’s online bracket system. Teens also created
the game rules and stage list for players to abide by.

Great Northwest Library Teens learned to make pixel art at the No Experience Needed Art
program on November 28. This self-directed art project was very popular and as a result a Pixel Art
Creation Station was created in the teen area of the library.

The Teen Craft Night on December 5 invited teens to contribute to the library’s winter decorations. Teens
used paper crafts and window paints to decorate while they enjoyed a holiday movie. On January 2, the
Teen Craft Night provided teens with a variety of crafts to complete including a finger knitting project.

On December 12, the monthly Teen Anime Night made anime and manga inspired ornaments for the
season and on January 9, a variety of activities were available including making candy sushi, Onigiri, and
origami.

To celebrate the Mayor’s Book Club selection The Fire This Time, teens were invited to visit
the library on December 3 for a special program. Teens used photography to show others how they see
themselves and were encouraged to contribute to a display in the library.

Great Northwest Teen Writer’s Guild met on December 19 for their monthly meeting. Teens with
an interest in writing meet once a month to create and share their work with other teen writers. During
December teens created an interactive book display in the teen area asking library users “What books do
you recommend for Winter Break?” Customers were welcomed to recommend books by adding them to
the display.
Computer Tutoring is held at the Great Northwest Library. A very knowledgeable volunteer tutor provides basic computer instructions and answers computer and technology related questions.

During the fall semester, Great Northwest Library hosted Ms. Perez, a library practicum student earning her Master’s degree in Information Science at the University of North Texas and Mr. Howard, an Alamo College work study student. While at Great Northwest, both students gained work experience and learned about library services with hands on experience serving the public.

GUERRA

Guerra staff said ciao to Assistant Branch Manager Cristiane Yamada-Lokensgard and wished her well in Brazil. Rebecca Hernandez joined the Guerra team as a Circulation Attendant, filling a vacancy open since September.

Branch Manager Dexter Katzman provided music and literature outreach at the Careplex Adult Daycare Center on November 30, December 7, 14, 21, and 28, and January 4 and 11. He represented the branch and the Library at the monthly meeting of the Cable Westwood Neighborhood Association on January 3 where he discussed the schedules for VITA and early voting. On January 14, he provided transportation to Eva Balcazar so that she could participate in a Holocaust program and film at the Great Northwest Branch Library.

Assistant Branch Manager Ben Longoria, on loan from Maverick, designed and installed a Martin Luther King, Jr. display and created bookmarks highlighting the holiday.

Children’s Librarian Arlene Richardson planned and presented four toddler times, four story times, and three Lego Clubs. School age children read to Foxie on December 8, 22 and January 5 during the bi-weekly Read to a Dog program. On December 10, Arlene presented a holiday Come & Go craft program. On December 14, she planned and presented Winterfest--children and adults shared in some holiday fun. Arlene visited four child care centers between December 2 and December 16: Angelic Smiles Daycare, Greatest Gifts Daycare, Lil Dragon Den Daycare and Marbach Christian Church Daycare. At each, toddlers enjoyed Christmas stories, rhymes, and songs. Arlene is the chair of the Spring Play and Learn Committee and along with the committee is designing a Play and Learn program that will honor the 50th anniversary of the Bill Martin classic *Brown Bear, Brown Bear What Do You See?* Arlene hosted a committee meeting at the branch on January 4. On January 12, she joined Central staff Shelving Unit Manager Carla Conrad and Senior Circulation Attendant Cynthia Vasquez to fill Library Aide positions at Central and Guerra.

Adult Services Librarian Stephen Jackson conducted trivia game programs at the Willie Cortez Senior Center on December 2 and January 6. He moderated Club de Lectura on December 16 where the participants discussed romance novel *Una vida juntas (A Life Together)* by Nora Roberts. His temporary work site changed from Forest Hills to Las Palmas during the reporting period.

Teen Liaison Edward Mayberry participated in an outreach to Brennan High School with Stephanie Vazquez, Teen Librarian/Great Northwest on November 30. The program included a Teen Services video, information about upcoming workshops for college preparation, and the opportunity for the students to play video games; over 150 students participated. He held Game-Ra sessions on December 1 and January 5 and 12. The Teens watched the movie *Nightmare before Christmas* on December 8 and had refreshments supplied by the Friends of the Guerra Library.

Library Assistant Mary Lou Bleichwehl facilitated the Staff Picks Display; Librarian Cris Yamada-Lokensgard chose materials relating to Brazil in December; Librarian Ben Longoria selected a wide
variety of materials for January. Mary Lou Bleichwehl facilitated the first Guerra Knits & Crochets! programs on November 29, December 6, 13 and 27 and Jan. 3rd & 10th. Total attendance for all was 42. She created a new slide to advertise the Guerra Knits & Crochets! program and slides advertising the National Book Award winners for both fiction and non-fiction.

Circulation Attendant Allison Fink installed a Holiday decorations display in December and a Post-apocalyptic display in January.

IGO

The participation percentage in teen programming increased during this time period and the Teen Library Leadership Council (TLLC) also grew in size.

On December 10, the TLLC produced the annual WinterFest! celebration where the cuisines of 13 countries were represented and sampled by patrons who attended the event. There were 5 performances (A Texas folk dance group, the Brandeis High School choir, Kaveri Natya Yoga, The Confucius Institute, and Okinawa Taiko) that entertained all those in attendance. Over 500 people attended the event.

During the school Winter break, the teens requested to continue the weekly programming and the Brandeis High School Drama Club conducted a practice session in our Meeting Room.

At the start of the New Year, and as per the request of the TLLC, Monday evening programming has returned with Game Night. There are plans underway to bring back the Teen Cooking Class by the end of the month as well.

On December 5 and December 19, the PoeTree Club met at Igo. This club welcomes new members who are interested in reading and/or writing poetry.

On December 7, the Mystery Club discussed Louis Penny’s *The Beautiful Mystery*; on January 5, their selection was Jeff Abbott’s *House of Silk*.

On December 20, the Igo Genealogy Club held its annual holiday potluck dinner with turkey, gravy and stuffing provided by the Friends of the Igo Library; and all sorts of other goodies, as well as tales of research adventures, provided by the club members.

On January 7, Igo hosted the Southwest Blood & Tissue Center’s bloodmobile.

On January 8, the The Igo Coloring for Adults Club enjoyed a leisurely afternoon coloring new designs while discussing their family activities shared during the holiday season.

In lieu of a program meeting in December, the Igo Elderberries participated in the annual Winterfest event on December 10. The Seniors Group sponsored the San Antonio Contra Dancers from the OLLU Folk Culture Center.

On January 12, Financial Advisor James Groh presented a program to the Elderberries on “Financial Planning for Changing Times”.

Beginner Hatha Yoga classes for Adults, especially seniors, began on January 13, and will continue every Friday throughout 2017.
Starting January 2, Monica Garza Bustillo began serving as Interim Branch Manager of Johnston Branch Library. During most of the reporting period, Keri Moczygamba served as Branch Manager until her return to Encino Branch Library. Pat King from Maverick Library joined the Johnston Branch Library Team for the start of 2017.

Baby Time continues to attract many mothers and babies for songs, stories, and playtime.

Story time themes included horses, angels, Christmas, lions and tigers, and whales and dolphins. Family Fun activities included LEGOs and stories about angels, Christmas, and whales and dolphins.

On November 29, Beverly Wrigglesworth attended the Volunteer Liaison meeting. On December 1 and January 5, Beverly Wrigglesworth visited the PCI at Southwest High School where she delivered books and read stories to the children. On December 7, Beverly Wrigglesworth met with other members of the puppet committee to make plans for the summer puppet show. On December 12, Beverly Wrigglesworth recorded a story for Dial-a-Story: While Angels Watch by Marni McGee.

Adult Services Librarian Monica Bustillo hosted the first Mobile Mercado visit at Johnston on November 28. The Mobile Mercado will be coming every 4th Monday of the month. On December 2 and December 9, Monica facilitated Affordable Care Act Assistance with the Daughters of Charity Services of San Antonio. Monica concluded her monthly Adult Coloring Program on December 8. On December 15, Monica attended the Adult Programming Meeting at Tobin at Oakwell. Monica also hosted the Mayor’s Book Club Writing Workshop with UTSA instructor Thomas Porter, and then organized Star Wars Day for a crowd of over 50 patrons. During the holiday break from school, Monica organized a Holiday Movie and Craft event on December 20 and facilitated the Athena Readers Book Club discussion of Ruth Ware’s The Woman in Cabin 10 on December 21. On January 9, Monica hosted the Solid Waste Department’s presentation about the Organics Cart Program to a room full of patrons who were able to view the carts and ask questions of the changes.

On January 9, Nicole hosted the San Antonio Food Bank who conducted their once a month Hands on Healthy cooking class with the teen group and made several recipes consisting of mostly fruits and vegetables. The chef spoke to the group about healthy eating and informed the group about portion control and how to read nutritional labels.

Library Assistant Elsy Jackson held the monthly Club de Lectura on December 12. She also serves as a regular contributor to Telecuentos (Dial-a-Story in Spanish), and she recorded a children’s book for the week of December 24.

During the reporting period several displays highlighted the collection and programming. For the Holidays, a display was created and maintained by all staff in the Children’s section and the Español section. A “Gone but Not Forgotten” display provided material on famous figures in culture and literature that passed
away in 2016 and a 10 Top Resolutions display collected material to support healthy life choices and changes associated with New Year's Resolutions.

LANDA

November wrapped up with another week of Baby Time on Tuesday and Friday mornings, Toddler Time on Tuesday mornings, and Storytime on Thursday mornings. December saw fun story time program themes but capped off with a successful Winterfest for ages 0 to 5. The families that came and enjoyed Winterfest at Landa painted snowman, played with faux snow, and pretended to bake gingerbread cookies. Landa ended the fall program schedule with an afternoon of play dough that was enjoyed by all ages; especially the parents!

December also saw the conclusion of our Fall Tween Time program for kids ages 9 to 12. The girls that attended Tween Time spent time frosting cookies and making fruit smoothies to enjoy. The Tweens even made a personalized cookie and fruit smoothie for every single staff member that night as a thank you!

Lego Club and Minecraft club concluded in December with challenges to build their favorite present. In Lego Club, one young man made a camera complete with viewing screen in the back! Another young child that attended Lego Club didn't want to partake in the challenge, but instead decided to make a Stay Puff Marshmallow man from Ghostbusters.

Programming started again in January with the continuation of regular weekly early literacy programs; including the very popular Baby Time on Friday mornings. The return of Lego Club and Minecraft Club in January also elicited excitement from the regular kids attending, as the kids built a Lego defense system to save the Earth from alien attacks and digital versions of their dream bedrooms in Minecraft.

Ms. Jasmin Salinas also continued her monthly outreach to the University Presbyterian Childcare Center, reading winter-themed stories to the preschoolers and finger plays that focused on the word “hands” for the younger set who were learning the letter “h.”

Teens had an eventful holiday season at Landa! They welcomed new teens to the group, including a new volunteer who has excelled in assisting Teen Night programming. Facilitated by Teen Liaison Rebekah Corley, Teens held numerous events including a Poetry Night which included submissions to the city’s Young Pegasus Competition, a Gaming Night, a surprise movie night for Star Wars fans, Dr. Who cookie crafting, making playdough for Landa’s Winterfest and their recurring Cooking Club meetup. The Teens enthusiastically shared their experiences of these events on the Teen Blog.

One of the most exciting events was inspired by Mayor Ivy Taylor’s Book Club selection *The Fire This Time*. Teens brought in music to share and discuss its significance to their lives while also using their new Instax camera to take photos of each other and their environment. This was a unique opportunity to use technology and music as tools of discussion and expression of self that the teens took to immediately! They surprised all with their unique talents and sincere expressions of art and ability to forge community with each other.
Additionally, Homework Hangout, a collaboration between Ms. Corley and Children’s Librarian Jasmin Salinas, is still a strongly attended service, providing independent students a dedicated study place. An additional day was added to be better serve Landa’s studious patrons.

Landa customers were treated to a holiday program by the San Antonio Youth Wind Ensembles just before vacation time. The meeting room was full as this group of young people is very popular. This is their second visit to Landa. The group is composed of high-school aged youth and is sponsored by St. Phillip’s College. Nina McGrath is their program coordinator.

All three book clubs read holiday-themed books this season. Reader’s Ink read The Autobiography of Santa Claus, a work of historical fiction by Jeff Guinn and based on the life of Nicholas, Bishop of the Asia Minor province of Myra. The January selection was Tom Brokaw’s inspiring historical work, The Greatest Generation. The Mystery Book Club read A New York Christmas by Anne Perry. Unlike her other mysteries, this is set in the United States. The Village at Incarnate Word enjoyed the classic Sense and Sensibility in early December and then started on Indigo Christmas by Jeanne Dams which they discussed at their January 4 meeting. This group—which is currently all ladies—is very supportive of the library and always express their gratitude for the book club.

Adult Services Librarian Karen Sebesta took along a library volunteer keyboard player to the Kenwood Senior Center for a group sing-along of holiday songs. Everyone had a good time, with several of the attendees coming up to the microphone to lead the singing. Many shared stories of their own family’s holiday traditions.

LAS PALMAS

Circulation Attendant Patricia Perez held a Come and Go holiday craft on December 9, which was a huge success. Nine children participated in making holiday paper craft wreaths, stockings and trees.

On December 13, 2016 Bilingual story time preschoolers listened to holiday stories and enthusiastically waited to decorate their holiday gingerbread cookies generously donated by the Friends of Las Palmas Library.

Attendance at Juvenile programming increased significantly. At Winterfest, seventeen children and five adults decorated cookies with holiday designs and colors. The delicious cookie creations were quickly consumed.

The Las Palmas library hosted the San Antonio Youth Wind Ensemble on December 19 for a holiday performance. A large group enjoyed the festive music in the middle of a busy holiday season!

In early December, Las Palmas hosted an exhibit as a part of the 10th anniversary of Eva Longoria’s “Eva’s Heroes” charity foundation. The exhibit served to feature the goals of the foundation and brought it to the attention of many customers in the Las Palmas area who were unaware of it.

December 1, Las Palmas Library held its Tree Lighting Event in conjunction with City Councilwoman Shirley Gonzales and her children and the Thompson Neighborhood Association.
volunteers who decorated the tree. All enjoyed the event, the lights, an exchange of holiday greetings and definitely the cookies and hot chocolate flavored with cinnamon!

On December 12, Las Palmas hosted its Winterfest for children of all ages, featuring cookie decorating and festive crafts. Twenty-two people came to enjoy the festivities and celebrate the holiday season.

Monday early evening has proven the ideal time slot for Blanca Salazar to inform the public of the qualifications required to participate in their new home building program in San Antonio’s Habitat for Humanity chapter. Over the last two years, Ms. Salazar has coordinated this program with Las Palmas staff, and gained praise from attendees. The program Monday, December 5 was so successful that participants asked her to return in January 2017 so others may get involved and perhaps spend their IRS refunds on a down payment for a new home!

On December 10, Las Palmas Branch Library customers were treated to a Winter Holiday Concert in the Children’s area. The choir from San Juan De Los Lagos Parish and Shrine sang songs celebrating the holiday season to a total of forty-seven patrons in attendance.

On the afternoon of December 9, the Library hosted the Mobile Mercado mini-grocery and healthy food truck in the parking lot, offering fresh produce and gourmet sample tastings to the community. The public learned about the benefits of good food while shopping for their groceries.

MAVERICK

Children’s Librarian Amy Roberts conducted outreach to Nichols Elementary in December and January for her Bluebonnet Bloggers Club. On December 13, the group of 10 students read, discussed and blogged about Ratscalibur by Josh Lieb. The Bluebonnet Bloggers also met on January 10 for their fifth and final book, The Terrible Two by Mac Barnett. Students were able cast a vote for their choice for the 2017 Texas Bluebonnet Award online. A celebration sponsored by the school librarian took place. Ms. Roberts and Mrs. Rush will definitely be doing this club again next year!

During November and December, Ms. Roberts completed the weeding project, assigned by Children’s Coordinator Viki Ash, in the Juvenile 900’s section. In addition, Ms. Roberts began weeding Juvenile Easy books and sending duplicates and triplicates of titles to Collection Development and weeded the Juvenile magazine section.

Ms. Roberts applied and was accepted to serve a 3 - year term on the Texas Library Association’s 2x2 Book Selection Committee starting in January 2017.

On December 15, the Maverick Friends hosted a buffet luncheon for the staff. This is a great teambuilding opportunity which includes the staff, volunteers, and the Friends in an afternoon of sharing.

Maverick staff hosted three Census Bureau testing sessions and three homeowner’s association meetings during the reporting period. Staff also welcomed the ACA representative on two occasions.

Maverick staff also hosted a program entitled Inventions 101 which is designed to assist folks in promoting and protecting their inventions.
Three book clubs met in addition to the Mayor’s Book Club Memoir Writing program.

McCRELESS

Some fun children’s programming has taken place at McCreless recently, with the help of Children’s Librarian Leslie Elsasser (currently subbing at McCreless until Schaefer staff reports to their new location). During the week before Christmas December 19-23, a holiday-themed Come & Go Craft was offered each day for children at the library. LEGO Time took place December 27-29 in the afternoon for kids during their holiday break from school. LEGO Time was well-attended each of those days, and the kids had a great time building. Since the program proved to be popular, LEGO Time is now going to be a weekly program on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. for children. Story Time is the other weekly program currently on the McCreless schedule, which resumed on January 3 after a two-week holiday break.

On Monday, December 19, the branch hosted a holiday performance from the San Antonio Youth Wind Ensemble. Approximately 20 people attended and enjoyed festive holiday music performed by local youth.

On Wednesday, January 4, the branch hosted its first visit from the Mobile Mercado, a program of the San Antonio Food Bank. Food Bank staff reported that the stop at McCreless saw the highest number of people participating in the cooking demonstration portion of this program. Many people also stopped by to get more information about the program, as well as purchasing the high quality fresh food offered at wholesale prices. Mobile Mercado will return to McCreless on the 1st Wednesday of every month.

McCreless’s Book Club met in both December and January. In December, they discussed *The Particular Sadness of Lemon Cake* by Aimee Bender, a coming of age story. In January, the biography *Cleopatra: A Life* by Stacey Schiff was discussed.

Branch staff has worked with library facilities staff to make some small changes that will have a large impact in the library’s physical layout. Specifically, shelving and collections have been moved to create a space dedicated to teens. This space includes tables that are reserved for teens during all of the library’s open hours. Teens are already taking advantage of this space!

A major shifting project throughout the children’s collection was recently completed. With the help of Library Aides Josh Wylie, Gary Davenport and Linda Ruiz, almost every part of the collection moved to a new area. New display areas for new books were also added, and the new books seem to be flying off the shelves! Library Assistant Sara Ramirez has been helping weed the children’s collection of dusty and damaged items.

MEMORIAL

Children’s Librarian Christine Deffendall continues to perform three programs each week for more than thirty children at the World of Knowledge Early Learning Center. She has added a second weekly outreach to the Happy Child Childcare Center, with two programs at each visit reaching thirty children.
At the end of November, Teens made hot chocolate and buttons using recycled magazines. Most of December was spent gaming, but teens also made plushies and ugly Christmas sweater ornaments for their trees. With the start of the New Year Memorial Teens are working on revamping the teen corner. Teens drew and painted large Doctor Who displays for the walls.

Memorial has begun offering Affordable Care Act (ACA) enrollment assistance— in partnership with the Daughters of Charity of San Antonio. Patrons seeking help to maneuver the ACA marketplace were granted one-on-one assistance to enroll in the program. Several patrons called and were relieved to find help at Memorial.

Mobile Mercado Food Truck

As part of a system wide program, Memorial hosted the San Antonio Food Bank's Mobile Mercado on Thursday, December 8. Patrons appreciated the affordable prices for the vegetables and the availability of the variety of other fresh foods. Our patrons expressed their appreciation for the Mobile Mercado food truck and look forward to its next stop at Memorial.

Empowering Education Network: Creative Parenting Workshop

The workshop, which was in partnership with the Texas Partner Resource Network organization, highlighted some of the unique challenges that go into parenting a child with a disability. The program offered “creative parenting” techniques; moreover, they provided an opportunity for parents to meet and discuss their circumstances as well as share ideas. The workshop was held on Friday, December 9.

BiblioTech information table on December 15

As one of our partners, the online library holds a great array of electronic books, magazines, movies, music, audio books and more. Patrons got an opportunity to learn and ask about BiblioTech’s services. BiblioTech offers numerous free electronic resources and tutorials that all Bexar county residents have access to.

Lighthouse for the Blind Christmas Concert

For the Christmas season, Memorial invited the San Antonio Lighthouse for the Blind Choir to come and give a performance. The group is always uplifting and joyful with their voices and presence. The group sang a variety of songs from spiritual to oldies and bebop on Monday, December 19.

Hour of Code-Minecraft Designer

As part of a world-wide coding initiative, Memorial offered the Hour of Code on Thursday, December 27 from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Participants learned how to create a Minecraft game. The game included animals and other creatures. Patrons had fun seeing their creations come to life and were engaged in learning. The class was limited to ten participants and was filled with twelve patrons.

Ruth Felty quilt exhibit

Ruth Felty is a former SAISD sewing teacher and creates hand-crafted quilts. Many patrons are taken by the beauty of her work. For this year’s exhibit, entitled “In the Round: Quilts with Radial Symmetry”, she presents nine examples of radial symmetry. The radial symmetry technique is the use of formal balance to create harmony and elegance in the quilts. The designs are created by using similar parts regularly arranged around a central point or axis. In some quilts, the radiating parts are exhibited in units or blocks; in others the entire art quilt shows this relationship. Exhibit dates: January 4 – March 30.
MISSION

The annual WinterFest for kids was a big hit this year. Something new at the event was a coding activity led by a representative of Compass Rose, Lynzee Villafranca. The kids created an ornament by coding. Another partnership that is proving fruitful is with the City of San Antonio’s healthy eating initiative. Anayanse Garza led the toddlers in making nutritious banana pops and helped the tweens make healthy quesadillas.

The Mondopad is adding a lot to programming. There have been seasonal power points during programs and special events, white board activities with the Toddlers, and at the Halloween party the camera was turned on the crowd and they watched themselves in real time video.

The January Symphony at SAPL program was a success with many children interacting with the Viola player and asking interesting questions.

Teens at Mission Library spent the holiday season celebrating with a pizza party and creating all kinds of winter crafts. Teens also celebrated the Mayor’s Book Club with a photo collage project. Teens expressed their individuality with photos of themselves along with a collage of words and art. Teens also took to photography again for Dream Week. Teens took photos with the caption “My dream is___.” The photos will later become part of a display for the Teen Space at Mission.

Mission Library had the opportunity of hosting a reception for the end of the Mayor’s Book Club in December. It was a very well attended event with Mayor Ivy R. Taylor sharing some memories of struggle in her youth with the group. Also as part of the program the library hosted a very lively professor from UTSA who held a memoir writing workshop with many participants.

As part of the Winter Holiday programming, Mission Library hosted the San Antonio Youth Wind Ensemble playing some holiday favorites for all to enjoy.

PAN AMERICAN

In the hopes of helping people stick to their New Year’s resolutions, the Pan American Branch Library continued to host exercise classes such as Tai Chi, and Easy and Gentle Stretch Yoga. Additionally, library staff created displays featuring ideas on nutrition, organization tips, and healthy living. Besides physical activity, the branch also held activities to exercise the mind such as chess and other games.

For WinterFest this year, the Pan American branch hosted local author Xavier Garza. Mr. Garza is a prolific author, artist, and storyteller whose work focuses primarily on his experiences growing up in the small border town of Rio Grande City. Mr. Garza has exhibited his art and performed his stories in venues throughout Texas, Arizona and the state of Washington. Garza lives in San Antonio, Texas with his wife Irma and their young son Vincent. In addition to stories and activities, children and parents were treated to hot cocoa and other sweets.

Pan American hosted teen time every Wednesday night, where teens got the opportunity to partake in a variety of crafts and activities. Teen time is an opportunity for young adults to get together after school or in the evening. During the program, teens get to pick from a variety of activities from...
games to anime or just hanging out with their peers. It’s not always fun and games though. Some of the activities require teens to use their brains to solve problems or work as a team to accomplish a goal.

Since the National Novel Writing Month program was such a success, Adult Services Librarian Romeo Rosales began a weekly writers’ club. Attendees can share ideas and inspiration as well as get tips on the writing process. So far, the club has been a success, with a few regulars attending each week. In addition to the writer’s club, the branch also offers a Lego Club for the children. Not to leave out the parents and other adults, Pan American started weekly game nights in January.

Assistant Manager Romeo Rosales met with Lydia Hannawi at Palo Alto College to discuss GED resources available to the public. Additionally, the college has many scholarship opportunities for community members wishing to complete the GED. Palo Alto also offers ESL classes to the public; however, there are no scholarships available for these classes. Community members are highly encouraged to contact the college directly for more information.

To help patrons with those last minute gift ideas for the holiday, the Friends of Pan American Branch held a book sale on December 10. Besides books and magazines, items for sale also included different holiday and home décor items.

Foxie the READ dog along with her handler Mary visited Pan American twice during the reporting period. The children and staff always enjoy seeing Foxie. The READ program helps children build their reading confidence as well as learn how to safely approach a dog. Foxie loves to be read to and of course all the attention from the kids and adults.

Finally, Pan American branch staff said farewell and good luck to Children’s Librarian Gladis Martinez who transferred to the Forest Hills Branch. During her time at Pan American, Ms. Martinez brought high energy and a passion for children’s services. We all wish her well in this next phase of her career with the San Antonio Public Library system.

PARMAN

The Friends of the Parman Library met at the branch on January 14 and the new branch manager Barbara Kwiatkowski was introduced.

The Parman branch closed out fall programming with WinterFest on December 15. The event was planned by Children’s Services Librarian Carrie Vance, Library Assistant Eva Banda, and Circulation Attendant Melissa Moser. Over 100 patrons came to celebrate and enjoyed a myriad of activities for all ages. The youngest patrons enjoyed sensory tubs filled with rice and star-shaped ice cubes, a sticky mosaic wall, and soft toys to explore. There were a few creative options to explore such as potato stamp printing and winter hats made from tissue paper; but the most crowded station by far was the one featuring snow globes. Patrons of all ages enjoyed making snow globes from plastic cups, stuffing, air dry clay, glitter, and pipe cleaners. Blue and white colored refreshments were also a hit. The most popular activity by far was the snow ball fight. Children and adults alike enjoyed hiding, attacking and throwing over 100 pompon snowballs at each other. A massive balloon drop finished off the afternoon on just the right note – everybody had something fun to take home.

Several Parman staff members worked together on popular Transformation Stations. The first was designed to help children set a table for a fancy Thanksgiving feast. The dramatic play involved covering the table with a cloth, setting each place with a napkin, plate, utensils and water goblet,
decorating the table with a centerpiece and play food, including a very popular pretend turkey fashioned from brown paper bags. Children and adults alike practiced table manners and engaged in some very lively dinner conversations. The second dramatic play station was a Then and Now Laundry Station. This was equipped with a cardboard washer and dryer, huge wash tub, wash board, clothespins and clothesline, laundry basket, and plenty of napkins and handkerchiefs to explore different ways to get the wash done. In January two circulation attendants Melissa and Allison created a super popular “Little Library” Transformation Station with desk, telephone, applications, computer, badges, story time area and books. Children could choose between acting as a librarian, storyteller, circulation attendant or patron in this interactive center. This activity provided children with the opportunity to understand how the library works while promoting literacy and social engagement. Each station was out for two weeks to allow families time to learn and play together.

Parman teens enjoyed a variety of activities during the month of December. Tying in with the Mayor’s Book Club, teens explored their identity through photography, using their new Instax Mini 8 camera and making a display for the Teen Area. In addition to fierce ping pong & Bananagram battles, teens had the opportunity to make holiday soap, yarn birds, wire-beaded ornaments and yarn Christmas trees.

The Parman Picks book club presented by Joey Lackups is still very popular. This book club focuses on newer novels, new releases and popular books. The book discussed during the reporting period was The Nightingale by Kristin Hannah, a New York Times Bestseller.

Escape the Earth is Parman’s long-running science fiction book club hosted in the reporting period by library assistant Keith Kisser. Members meet monthly to discuss aliens, murderous robots, astrophysical mysteries, genetic engineering, and other fun topics. Upcoming titles include Company Town by Madeline Ashby and The Three Body Problem by Cixin Liu.

POTRANCO

The newest addition to the Potranco Branch Library Team is Children’s Librarian Robin Alcorta. Although Alcorta had several expectations to fulfill based on her recent promotion she still stayed focused on the kids in the community. During the month of December Alcorta hosted several “Pop Up” programs in which she made key observations about peak times. She had programs involving puzzles, Legos, coloring, story times, and crafts at the ready so that they could be brought out during high traffic times. Alcorta used this data to design her two newest ongoing programs for children in the area. At the beginning of January 2017 Potranco launched Saturday Family Fun and Toddler Time on Monday mornings both successfully designed by Children’s Librarian Robin Alcorta.

Librarian Kassandra Vela-Loasa who focuses on programming for Tweens had very successful Tween times during this past time frame. In late November Vela-Loasa hosted two pearler bead programs. The kids enjoyed it so much they asked if they could do it a second time. For the children that were satisfied with the pearler beads they had made the previous week, Vela-Loasa engaged tweens with games on the MondoPad. Tween time continued weekly through December and January. One of the best attended sessions was January 5 in which Vela-Loasa celebrated National Bird Day with a craft of origami birds.

Teen Librarian Daniella Toll created two Christmas ornament designs for young adults to craft during the WinterFest Family Fun event held on December 17. Some of the homemade ornaments were gifted to the Potranco Branch Library’s co-location partner, the Mays Family YMCA at Potranco for their holiday tree that stood in the shared Wi-Fi lounge at the Y’s entrance.
In December, Potranco Branch Library Teen Librarian Daniella Toll hosted an “Hour of Code.” This event was in response to many teens inquiring for programming with computer languages. The branch will try to host this program again in the spring due to its popularity.

Teen Librarian Daniella Toll’s most successful program so far was the Star Wars BYoT-shirt activity. Participants brought their own t-shirts to decorate and they turned out very well; it was a great family activity. In addition to the T-shirts, she had a marshmallow coloring activity and an origami bookmark making activity.

Potranco Branch Library is the first and only branch to have a circulating vinyl record collection. In an effort to spread the word about the availability of the new collection, Assistant Branch Manager Matthew Loaiza developed a weekly Sunday morning program, I Heart Vinyl. During the first two hours of branch opening Loaiza plays various selections from the collection for patrons as they browse the stacks or enjoy a hot cup of coffee and a magazine in the branch’s listening area.

All Potranco programming librarians pulled together to host Winter Family Fun on December 17. This was a multi-generational program that offered events and crafts for all ages. The program was hosted to directly follow the YMCA event Cookies with Santa. The entire facility was brimming with joyful families engaging with both partners, the Library and the Y.

At the end of November, Potranco staff developed skills that strengthened productivity for workflow while also increasing their value to the City and patrons. On November 29, Circulation Attendant Abbey Jepson and Library Assistant Elissa Vura attended Periodical Series training at Central Library. Likewise, Assistant Branch Manager Matthew Loaiza attended Google Drive training.

December brought more skill building to the Potranco Branch team. Children’s Librarian Robin Alcorta fulfilled CoSA and SAPL cash handling expectations. Assistant Branch Manager Matthew Loaiza attended NeoGov training to round out his Supervisors Excellence Training skill catalog.

One of the most exciting things that happened during the past few months was the delivery of the Bibliotheca SmartLocker Holds Lockers. The unit was delivered the first week of January. It took only two days for a Bibliotheca representative to get the technology online with the Library. Potranco Branch staff was trained January 12. The Potranco team began the process of designing a workflow model for the new equipment that will be launched to the public soon.

PRUITT at ROOSEVELT HS

Children’s programming at Pruitt Library has been buzzing with activities. Toddlers and their families enjoyed Winterfest in December with stories, songs, activities, and crafts involving snowmen, penguins, mittens, and even a pretend-snow sensory bin.

Kids and parents attending the recent SPARK science events were all eyes and ears as they learned about the rock cycle and the five senses. Attendees really look forward to their favorite part - the exciting experiments.

The branch hosted a San Antonio is our Classroom event in December. The theme was “Learning in the Wild,” and the goal was to connect families to wonderful library resources and to encourage them to become regular visitors. Third grade students and their families from nearby Walzem
Elementary visited on a Saturday morning and participated in various events, specifically a story time and craft involving *The Great Kapok Tree*, a SPARK science plant lesson, and a library tour. Visitors applied for library cards, toured the kids' area, and had an opportunity to check out books. Families were also treated to a complimentary lunch. Children were given a coupon to be redeemed for a free book upon return of their checked-out books. Pruitt Library is looking forward to another similar event where they plan to host students from Montgomery Elementary.

A new children’s program called “The Clash of the Characters” kicked off in December with a competition between *The Diary of a Wimpy Kid* and *Captain Underpants*. Throughout the month, children visiting the library cast their vote for the character they like best. *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* was the clear winner, and the event culminated with a Come and Go craft activity and celebration. Drawings were held for book prizes. The next clash will be between *Dork Diaries* and *Dear Dumb Diary*. Kids are already casting their votes in hopes that their character will win!

Teens wrapped up the last meeting of November’s National Novel Writing Month (NaNoWriMo) on November 29 and then celebrated their completed novels or works-in-progress with a party. Teen Stormy R., who has headed up NaNoWriMo for two years, hopes that someone will lead the charge after she graduates this year.

Teen Librarian Rae Downen held a celebration for teen library volunteers in December. These teens provide tremendous support for the library and the staff is thankful for their continuing efforts.

The new semester kicked off with three teen library volunteer orientation sessions. New volunteers must apply, attend orientation, and complete a sorting game called “Order in the Library,” in order to be a teen library volunteer. The sorting game gives volunteers exposure to organizing and arranging books according to the Dewey Decimal System. Due to the orientation training, this year will start off with new volunteers who know how to sign in and out on the computer, front and face library materials, and shelf read. The volunteers understand the importance of keeping the library neat and organized.

In December, Special Needs Adult Program (SNAP) participants enjoyed a Christmas tale about the Rockefeller Center tree and created beautiful holiday candle holders featuring LED-candles. The group celebrated 2017 by setting goals and creating New Year’s resolution time capsules. The time capsules will be opened in 2018. Participants also wrote and sang an original song about resolutions: “It’s a new year, it’s a new you, what are you going to do?” Each person added a line to the song highlighting an important goal for 2017.

Lead Librarian Dee Dee Davenport partnered with Roosevelt High School’s Science Dean, Misty Belmontez, to host master gardeners and students from the Roosevelt Science Club in a session about native plants, herbs and other garden-related topics. Roosevelt High School has received grant funds to build an urban community garden near the entrance to the library, and Pruitt staff will continue to seek opportunities to collaborate with campus staff in promoting and supporting the garden.

Mobile Mercado visited Pruitt Branch for the first time in January. Despite the cold weather, attendance was strong. Patrons were impressed by the concept of a healthy food truck as well as the produce prices.

SAN PEDRO
The staff at San Pedro moved into the holiday period with just a few programs for children from Librarian Betsy Dalton. She offered her Baby Time and Toddler Time programs and Mine Craft on Monday afternoon. She closed out the fall semester series of Book Clubs at her various elementary schools.

Carmen Roja created various book displays, which were really popular – they included “Fall Reads” (new adult fiction); a display for Diabetes Awareness Month; “What's cooking in the Library?”; and Martin Luther King Jr. Branch volunteer Rudy Lopez created holiday themed bulletin boards for the children and teens. The branch is very happy to be able to use his creative skills in this way.

The Friends of San Pedro Library held their first “big” book sale on Saturday, December 3. Friends members unpacked 23 boxes of books, DVD's and CDs. Shoppers were very pleased with what they found. The book sale earned $119.00 for the branch. The funds will be used to support future children's programming at the branch.

Branch Manager Diane Backhus has been named as the Interim Manager at the Las Palmas Library.

**SEMMES**

Interim Manager Beth Schorlemer has been filling in as moderator at the Semmes Senior Book Club and has been thoroughly enjoying it. The ladies of the Waterford Senior Living Facility have lunch together and discuss the month's book, often times reminiscing. This past month's book was *The Boys in the Boat: Nine Americans and Their Epic Quest for Gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics*. This book was Semmes’s choice for the Adult Summer Reading program and circulated very well, leading to the choice for the seniors.

Ms. Randi hosted another popular children’s program, this time for WinterFest. There were 45 participants and they all had fun playing in the fake snow and creating winter-themed arts and crafts. They made and decorated cookies as well. It was a festive Wonderland!

Once again this December, the Semmes Branch Friend's Group decorated the building with pretty poinsettias, wreaths and a tree. The library aides put together three engaging and creative displays and the librarians set out holiday books. In addition, staff enjoyed a holiday potluck and the Friends provided each employee with a small gift card. Thank you Friends!

Semmes was fortunate enough to host three panels of *See Us, Hear Us, Know Us* a traveling photography exhibition featuring portraits and stories of 59 participants of Eva’s Heroes. The panels were placed in the entryway of the library where they received plenty of attention and admiration.

Sunday Yu-Gi-Oh Battles continue at Semmes with an attendance of 20-30 for each program. The meeting room gets heated (literally), but all participants walk out uninjured.

**THOUSAND OAKS**
Thousand Oaks hosted WinterFest on December 5. The staff teamed together to transform the branch into a winter wonderland for families. Activities included writing letters to Santa, playing in “snow”, “Elf” yourself by adding elf parts to a picture of yourself, candy cane or wreath ornament craft, fishing for candy canes, and gingerbread and hot cocoa. The Friends of the Thousand Oaks library and staff member Steven Barrera provided the gingerbread cookies and hot cocoa. This was an excellent example of the City’s core values at work.

Teens at Thousand Oaks celebrated the holiday season with cookie decorating, candy cane wreaths, and many delicious homemade cakes. Teens were given the opportunity to make hand crafted gifts for loved ones, including dry erase calendars, hot cocoa mugs, and melted crayon ornaments. Lead by Librarian I Theresa Ybarra, the teens started the New Year with cookies, coloring, and recycled magazine crafts. As always, the Wii U is always set up, ready for players.

The San Antonio Food Bank’s Mobile Mercado made a stop at the branch just before the WinterFest activities on December 5. It was a chilly, wet day. Several people stopped by to see what was offered. The dish demonstrated consisted of a broccoli salad with homemade balsamic vinegar dressing. Patrons are anticipating the next stop of the Mobile Mercado truck which will be the first Monday in February. The plan is for the truck to stop by each first Monday of the month.

Circulation Attendant Brenda Ramos, facilitator of the Thousand Oaks Thursday Book Group and Librarian I Theresa Ybarra, facilitator of the North East Senior Center Book Club, hosted a joint holiday book club on December 14 at the branch. Both book groups read the light, Christmas-themed *Dashing Through the Snow* by Debbie Macomber, and gathered together to enjoy food, drink, and good book discussion. Participants were able to create a book themed ornament, featuring miniature replicas of 2016 reading selections from both groups. Some members chose to put all the books they read in the ornament, some put just the ones they enjoyed, and others added books they would like to read in the coming year! Both groups enjoyed meeting each other and were quite interested in titles recommended by the other group.

TOBIN LIBRARY AT OAKWELL

Circulation Attendant April Martinez was recognized for 20 years of service with San Antonio Public Library at the annual Years of Service Awards hosted by the San Antonio Public Library Foundation. Ms. Martinez and Manager Tracey Knouse attended the very special evening on November 29. In addition, Ms. Martinez was honored with a plaque from the library that was presented by Ms. Knouse on December 12 with a standing ovation from branch staff and the public.

Texas Workforce Commission held a class on December 3 to help individuals coping with hearing loss.

Computer Tutoring is held at Tobin Library at Oakwell with a knowledgeable volunteer tutor Galen Mason. He provides basic computer instructions and answers technology related questions one session a week. Branch reference personnel handle these type questions with walk in and telephone inquiries on a daily basis with or without an appointment.

Tobin at Oakwell featured a Santa Paws display with books and materials about animals, pet care and stories with animals in them. A list of needed donations from the City’s Animal Care Services
was posted and asked visitors to bring in items if possible. A full trunk and car full of goodies was collected and then delivered to Animal Care Services by Librarian Rhonda Woolhouse on January 3.

Children’s Librarian Karen Braeuler stays busy with weekly programming of baby, toddler, story time and come and go crafts each weekend. George Gervin Academy continues once a month visits where children get to share in story time, check out books or make a craft. These visits occurred December 1 – 9 and January 9 – 13 averaging 140 kids visiting each of these two sessions. Ms. Braeuler planned and coordinated a Winter Play and Learn with some assistance from Central’s Little Red Wagon. Children and adults enjoyed ice fishing, a penguin snow ball toss, dressing up a snowman, and reading in a nook that was lit up with lights and contained stuffed artic animals and books. Everyone enjoyed the winter snack shack where cookies and hot cocoa could be bought for the price of saying “please” and “thank you”.

Special programming during December 27 – 29 featured books and crafts related to artic animals and a showing of *The Polar Express* on December 28.

Lego Club continues to be well attended when held twice monthly for all ages. STEM related challenges have been incorporated into themes with each program.

The Juvenile collection has been expanded in the graphic novel and media areas to highlight more titles facing out for easier browsing and to promote check-out. Read-a-ongs have been relocated to labelled bins that provide more access. Librarian K. Braeuler has added signage to further literacy and assist with check out of reading levels. Similarly, the adult audio books and media have expanded after weeding to offer a more appealing and current collection.

Teens created a spontaneous memorial for Garner Middle School student Charity Siler who was tragically killed in a motor vehicle accident on November 29. The memorial included a decorated poster board along with poignant messages and drawings on the white boards in the teen room.

Teens and tweens were treated to a holiday party on December 15. Over 60 kids made their own Mr. Grinch fruit sticks, decorated donuts, and made an emoji bookmark out of duct tape. All three activities required some maneuvering and creativity. Tweens also made a two dimensional Christmas tree with Ms. Braeuler in December.


Ms. Knouse continues participating in the library’s mentor pilot program. She and Robert Barba, a Great Northwest Circulation Attendant, were part of the group volunteering to wrap gifts for local charity Elf Louise on November 30. The two continue to communicate or meet monthly and attend training sessions together.

Tobin at Oakwell staff suggested altering their schedules and coming to work earlier in order to participate in some fun teambuilding exercises on December 15. Afterwards, everyone enjoyed a pot luck luncheon. Library Assistant Terry Verner recommended recognizing patrons who help each other out while at the branch. For instance, a middle school student aided an elderly patron when her purse fell and the contents spilled out on the floor. Librarian T. Knouse requested marketing make a thank you book mark that is now given out to visitors who aid another customer without solicitation to show San Antonio Public Library’s appreciation. If the aiding patron agrees an announcement is made to the entire branch so that everyone can give a round of applause too.
WESTFALL

Friends of the Westfall Branch Library held a book sale the first weekend in December and held their annual meeting on January 14 to elect a new slate of officers.

San Antonio Food Bank’s Mobile Mercado has returned to Westfall. The combination mobile mini-grocery and healthy food truck will be at Westfall the first Tuesday of each month. The Food Bank set up a Farmers’ Market at Westfall once a month – and sometimes twice a month – during 2016.

Affordable Care Act navigators with Daughters of Charity were at Westfall Branch Library one day a week to meet with people seeking information about health insurance.

The library’s two adult book groups drew 13 people during December. The Third Thursday Book Discussion Group, facilitated by Manager Sherrie Hardin, read The Light Between Oceans by M.L. Stedman and Stranger Than Fiction read It’s a Long Story: My Life by Willie Nelson and David Ritz. Assistant Manager Jernell Williams had been leading the Stranger Than Fiction group for a while, but since she has moved on to Maverick, Ms. Hardin will request copies of the titles and prepare discussion questions. The group includes several veteran book discussion group members, including a retired librarian, so members are able to carry on lively discussions.

Children’s Librarian Imelda Merino took about 60 books to KinderCare for the students to read during the next month. Mrs. Merino also prepared WinterFest, a celebration for children and their families to welcome winter to San Antonio.

Teen Librarian Megan Stanley has cultivated quite a number of teens who have become regulars at Westfall’s weekly Teen Time. Ms. Stanley has spent a lot of time creating a comfortable space for this age group. Westfall’s teens told Ms. Stanley they enjoy having Teen Time in the library rather than in the meeting room.

Training Officer Michelle Rickman held nine classes for 39 people during December and held 263 one-on-one sessions. Mrs. Rickman also attended training on helping adults read in transition.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES
Presented below are key indicators that align with the Library's Strategic Plan.

**Circulation: Fiscal Year To Date**
- **1,714,601** items borrowed, **↓3%**
- **7,340,000** total FY goal

**Library Visits: Fiscal Year To Date**
- **1,481,732** visits, **↑21%**
- **5,710,000** total FY goal
  - Visits increase from 2016 presidential election voting

**Digital Access: Fiscal Year To Date**
- **148,286** computer hours
- **457,513** hours of Wi-Fi use
- **605,799** total hours of computer & Wi-Fi use, **↑8%**
- **2,450,000** total FY goal

**FY 2017**
SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC LIBRARY ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL INDICATORS
DECEMBER 2016 (continued)

USE OF COLLECTION: FISCAL YEAR TO DATE

CIRCULATION BY TYPE
- 82% PHYSICAL
- 18% DIGITAL

CIRCULATION BY SERVICE AREA
- 79% COSA
- 21% BEXAR COUNTY (OUTSIDE COSA)

CARDHOLDERS
- 943,764

VIRTUAL VISITS: FISCAL YEAR TO DATE

- 737,327 MYSAPL.ORG VISITS
- 162,194 MYSAPL APP SESSIONS
- 548,981 SANANTONIO.VERDRIVE.COM VISITS

PROGRAM ATTENDANCE: FISCAL YEAR TO DATE

- 93,042 TOTAL ATTENDANCE
- 28,399 ADULT PROGRAMS
- 17,077 TEEN PROGRAMS
- 47,566 CHILDREN’S PROGRAMS

MONTHLY HIGHLIGHTS

FALL 2016 MAYOR’S BOOK CLUB
- 448 PHYSICAL CIRCULATION
- 392 DIGITAL CIRCULATION
- 840 TOTAL CIRCULATION

Winterfest Multicultural Festival at Encino, Dec. 2016
## San Antonio Public Library
### December 2016 Key Indicators

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