Live music, Art Hop and Anne Frank exhibit at the library

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In October, the Georgetown Public Library welcomes back three favorite programs: Art Hop, the Books, Records, Research Genealogy Lock-in, and Live Music at the Library. At the same time, the library will be hosting a unique traveling exhibit called "Let Me Be Me: The Life Story of Anne Frank" in partnership with Congregation Havurah, Haravurut of San Diego. Art Hop is an annual statewide competitive art exhibit organized by the Georgetown Art Center, with accepted works of art on display in two venues: the art center and the library. This year's exhibit, Art Hop XCVII, includes over 450 works of art by more than 300 artists. In the library's first floor Cafe Gallery and second floor Gallery, 50 works of art will be on display. The art center has chosen to feature over 20 works of art by Anne Frank artists who will be among the 150 artists who will have work on display at the library. The Anne Frank exhibit, "The Life Story of Anne Frank," will be on display in the library throughout the month of October. The exhibit includes over 100 pages of text and over 100 photographs from the diary of Anne Frank. The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. For more information, visit the library's website at georgetownpubliclibrary.org.

Austin Mayes will perform part of the Live Music at the Library series where it begins on October 11. Free tickets are available in the library or online at georgetownpubliclibrary.org. Registrations will go live one week before each event, so make sure to check the library's website for updates. The library will also be hosting a variety of workshops and classes for all ages, including a photography class, a genealogy class, and a book club. For more information, visit the library's website.

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By Dr. E. ESS
Sun City resident Lous Shaull released his book "Confessions of a Recovering Racist: What White People Must Do to Overcome Racism in America." The book, which is 148 pages long, is available online and in local bookstores. The book is divided into three parts: Reflections, Racial Justice, and Race. The Reflections part contains personal essays about the author's experiences with racism, while the Racial Justice part includes stories of individuals who have worked to overcome racism. The Race part is a collection of letters from readers who have shared their own experiences with racism. The book is available in paperback and as an e-book.

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