

Library opens new year with Cello Fest

The new year is almost upon us. The Georgetown Public Library is going to try something new, too. World cinema, a cello festival with 12 cellos in performance, artwork that will make you think and feel and marvel, community puzzles ... with your help, we're going to start 2019 off with a splash.

In January, we will launch a new film series called GPL World Cinema. Screenings will be on the second Wednesday of every month from January through May and will showcase films that specifically feature people and cultures from around the world.

The first film of the series will be *Sweet Country*, a 2017 Australian western set in 1929 that examines the racial tensions of that country and time. Inspired by a true story, it is a film that simmers with tension and is by turns spare, haunting, and beautiful.

Another new offering

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this year will celebrate National Puzzle Day, which is January 29. Puzzling uses both sides of the brain and improves your memory, so we will have communal puzzle tables set up on the first and second floors where library visitors can spend a few minutes — or all day — working on jigsaw puzzles together.

If you'd like to celebrate National Puzzle Day all year long, you can check out puzzles from the library and take them home to work on, too. Our puzzle collection is on the first floor, near the new books.

January will also bring unique art and music to the library. Georgetown artist Curly Clark presents a solo exhibit called *Trilogy: Freedom - Peace - Wisdom* from December 31 to January 25 in the second floor Bridge and Hall galleries. The ex-

hibit is in three parts and is a visual and narrative journey through a body of textile art and prose, exploring the theme of the feminine.

On January 6 there will be a champagne reception for the artist, and then January 22 she will give an artist talk.

Of the first part of the exhibit, "Wings: A Memoir," the author Sue Monk Kidd ("The Invention of Wings and The Secret Life of Bees") has said, "Curly's artistic work ... takes the viewer into the intimate and archetypal passages of her own life, portraying provocative narrative-images that reveal the joys, sufferings, challenges and sacredness of six decades of vivid living." Wings will be on display in the Bridge Gallery.

The second part of Curly Clark's exhibit is called "I Dream of Irene," which will be on display in the West Hallway Gallery. Through this work she conveys the feminine as peacemaker in family, community and the world.

"Minerva Flies at Dusk" is Ms. Clark's most-recent

work and makes up the third part of this exhibit. The artist says that this piece depicts "Minerva as wisdom, hope and courage to thrive within the questions." This exhibit marks the first time "Minerva Flies at Dusk" will be on view to the public.

On the library's first floor in January, Georgetown artist Robert Rosamond presents a solo exhibit called *Longhorns and Lobsters: Watercolors of Texas and Maine*.

The exhibit will run from January 3 to March 1. Robert Rosamond fills his watercolor or graphite works with the photograph-like detail that awed him as a child in the paintings of master realists Norman Rockwell, Charles Sheeler, and Thomas Eakins.

Now retired as an advertising art director and copywriter, Mr. Rosamond cites his grandfather, Chicago commercial artist/painter Harry Hartman (1886-1952), as his most important artistic influence.

Mr. Rosamond received extensive art training from Colorado artists William

Burgess and Jack Frost.

Finally, January's Live Music at the Library performance will be Cello Fest with Austin Camerata and Friends on January 20 in the second floor Hewlett Room.

Daniel Kopp, artistic director of Austin Camerata, brings an ensemble of 12 cellos to the library (yes, you read that right, 12 cellos!) to perform a program including the evocative "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 1" by Heitor Villa-Lobos; Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," arranged for cello quartet; and other pieces by Klengel and Piazzolla.

Cello Fest performers include members of Austin Camerata, the Austin Symphony, and the Butler School of Music.

We at the library wish you a very happy and healthy 2019 filled with experiences that engage, enlighten, and empower; and we hope to see you at the library!

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Library Events

December 29, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Noon Year's Eve (children of all ages)

December 31 - January 25 Curly Clark: *Trilogy: Freedom - Peace - Wisdom* exhibit (second floor)

January 3 - March 1, 2019 Robert Rosamond: *Longhorns and Lobsters: Watercolors of Texas and Maine* exhibit (first floor) January 3, 2 p.m.

Smallfoot screening (children of all ages)

January 6, 2-4 p.m.

Champagne Reception for Curly Clark

January 9, 6:30 p.m.

GPL World Cinema: *Sweet Country* (ages 18+ only)

January 20, 2 p.m. Cello Fest with Austin Camerata and Friends

January 22, 6 p.m.

Artist Talk by Curly Clark

January 29, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. National Puzzle Day (first and second floors)

Consult the Library Events Calendar at library.georgetown.org for more information.



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December 27, 1918

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I am in a position to do auto painting and trimming and am vain enough to believe I can suit you, no matter how exalted your ideas may be. I have in stock the best rubber duck, mohair and imitation of leather to make tops and covers out of. I put in curtain lights, cushion springs, celluloid lights and am prepared to reset auto tires and make the rim fit on the spokes and then tighten the spokes on the hub. I will appreciate your business in any line and will do my best to please you, in work and price. Will be pleased to figure with you. M.S. Hewitt

Sheriff Lee O. Allen received a telegram from officers in Dallas last Friday stating that they had, under instructions from Williamson County, arrested O.F.W. on a charge of pursuing an occupation without license and with purchasing an occupation without displaying license. Mr. W. was released on \$1,000 bond in one name and \$500 in the other. The case grew out of the opening and operation in a saloon in Taylor a few

weeks ago, the saloon closing out the entire stock in a few hours.

December 25 & 28, 1975

VFW pledges \$1,000 towards the new hospital fund.

Tickets are available for the Bicentennial Ball.

December Study Club Guest of Honor is Nona Shanklin.

Letters to Santa: "Dear Santa Claus, My friend says that there is not no such as you. But I do not believe it. Because ever year our cookies are gone and somr more stuf to. Your friend, Rita Hogg"

"Dear Santa Claus, I have been a good gril. I would like to have a Barbie baby-set. My little sister would like to have a Baby with a bottle. My big sister would like to have a record player. Your friend, Denise Stork"

December 25 & 29, 2002

2,500 acre development north and west of Sun City is a cause for concern among present residents. A group of SC citizens are trying to raise \$20 million to buy the property and forestall further development.

Top 10 News Stories of 1975: 1. Rivery ground-breaking, 2. Mayor recall and constant council contention, 3. Sun City residents upset over plans for property, 4. Still looking

for Rachel Cooke, 5. H-E-B crash and death of shopper stun city, 6. Sgt. Nathan Chapman, whose parents live in Sun City, first casualty in war in Afghanistan, 7. Williams School opens again — as an elementary, 8. Airport tower talk, 9. County plans great park off 1431, 10. County loses generous community leaders; Jim Isbell, Jim Mitchell, Skip Morse, Bud Stockton.

December 26 & 28, 2010

Top 10 Stories in 2010: 1. Flood wrecks county, 2. Tribulations in GISD — Boring out and Lee back as superintendent, 3. County officials duke it out over funding, 4. County population exceeds 410,000, 5. County budget slashed while Wilco population increases, 6. Wilco's GOP runs high on anti-Obama sentiments, 7. DA John Bradley named to chair Texas' Forensic Science Commission, 8. City council split over City Attorney Mark Sokolov's hiring inexperienced assistant city attorney, 9. SU keeps growing, greening to think ahead, 10. Wilco residents and health industry get positive prognosis.

Losses this year include just recently Mary Cook Forbes, at 103. She was a longtime resident and wife of Mayor Charles Forbes. Also, Walt G. Scudday, longtime resident and head of the local Farmers' Home Administration.

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