



## San Antonio Public Library Director's Report July 2017

San Antonio Public Library Adult Summer Experience

# DIRECTOR'S OFFICE



San Antonio was the venue for the International Society for Technology in Education conference taking place on June 25 – 28, 2017. In a partnership with the San Antonio International Airport and the Library, attendees of the International Society for Technology in Education conference will be welcomed via digital signage at the airport by San Antonio Public Library. The welcome message will encourage attendees to try one of the three Digital Library Kiosks located at the San Antonio International Airport. This opportunity is an excellent way to experience one of the many ways the San Antonio Public Library uses technology to support learning in our community.



The San Antonio Public Library developed a podcast aimed at sharing an insider's perspective into the library. The podcast, "Tuned In" is hosted by SAPL Reference staff with episodes running 15-20 minutes and new episodes published monthly. The podcast will be available on iTunes, Soundcloud, PlayerFM, and several other podcast outlets. The San Antonio Library will officially release its new podcast "Tuned In" to the public the week of July 24, 2017.



Councilman Shaw's Office requested a meeting with Library Director Ramiro Salazar for July 13, 2017 to discuss the Schaefer Branch Library and the possibility of a District 2 Northeast Mobile Field Office. The discussion is ongoing.



Library Director Ramiro Salazar accepted an invitation by the San Antonio Historical Association to deliver a presentation regarding the Latino Collection and Resource Center on July 20, 2017.



Assistant Library Director Dale McNeill attended the Friends of the Library Board Meeting on July 19, 2017 at the Bazan Branch Library and delivered a report regarding the development of the FY2018 Budget as well as the 2017 Bond Program.

## MARKETING



The Marketing team supported efforts to organize, publicize and staff several events during the reporting period including: Pan American Chess Tournament, Aspergers101, Adult Summer Experience, and Play & Learn (in the park). The team continues to implement the Landa renovation closure communication plan.



Top media hits for the past month include Fox 29 personality Cleto Rodriguez filmed a segment at Toddler Time at Parman Library to promote the Mayor's Summer Reading Club and Summer Reading Program; Children's Librarian Robin Alcorta filmed a segment for KSAT 12 daytime show SA Live on KSAT 12; San Antonio Current covered the Library's Pride Month event "Growing Up Trans" on Wednesday, June 21; Fox 29 personality Cleto Rodriguez filmed a segment at the Teen Library @ Central to promote Teen Summer Reading; Coordinator of Adult Services Haley Holmes and a representative from Foresters Financial were interviewed on the 6:30 p.m. news on News 4 WOAI on June 27 about the Library's Financial Wellness Programs; News 4 WOAI highlighted the Library as a fun and free place to go to beat the heat this summer; and Univision highlighted the Library's ESL programs.



The design team has created materials to prepare for several programs, events and other design support as needed: July and August newsletter, budget materials, Digital Library materials updates (rack card), SAPL bilingual user guide, new council members welcome cards, Digital Library Wallpaper updates, Libraries Change Lives postcards, Adult-Up materials, SAPL bookmark keepsake, Summerfest,

Learn at SAPL materials (brochure revision, USBs, portfolios, pens), Little Read Wagon (tote bag, paleta cart art, jumbo pencil), Texana Certificate/embosser art, job fair materials, teen song writers workshop materials, Latino Collection Resource Center, Operation Transformation, and more.



The Marketing team provided outreach to CPS Energy, Catholic Charities, and KIPP San Antonio during this reporting period.



The team is currently planning the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary and grand reopening of Landa Branch Library and the grand opening of the Latino Collection and Resource Center at Central Library.

### **Social Media fun facts for the month:**

SAPL received 505 direct messages via Facebook and Twitter during the reporting period.

SAPL's #BookFaceFriday Facebook post received 71 comments and 927 likes.

SAPL's Facebook fans include people from Mexico, India, United Kingdom, and Canada.

Our most popular tweet of the month was the invitation to the Spare Parts Mini Art Museum Preview Party.

#LibrariesChangeLivesForTheBetter was used 52 times on Instagram during the reporting period

#LibraryFashion was used 78 times on Instagram during the reporting period

### **Social Media statistics for the month:**

1. Facebook: 13,749 page likes
2. Twitter: 3,831 followers
3. Pinterest: 92 followers
4. Instagram: 1,982 followers
6. Snapchat: 69 followers

## **DIGITAL SERVICES**



On July 6, Digital Services reviewed a prototype for a new Staff Web (staff intranet), created by Digital Services staff member Michael Sheehan. This new version includes the ability to search, enhanced functionality, and lays the ground work for new features and customizations.



The Library's digital content provider OverDrive has launched a new user-friendly app to download and access the Library's digital content (i.e. e-books, e-audio books). Because the San Antonio Public Library continues to be an industry leader in digital content, SAPL is the featured Library showcased in App Stores (Google and iTunes) for individuals downloading the new app.

## **LITTLE READ WAGON**



With most schools closed for the summer, Little Read Wagon did not offer any Every Child Ready to Read workshops for parents and services to teen parents during this reporting period.



Outreach *Story Time* programs were presented at the Nurturing Hearts and Healy Murphy child development centers. Little Read Wagon has also received requests for special *Story Time* presentations at area child care centers. These requests have been referred to the closest library location or added to the Little Read Wagon calendar based on staff availability.



*Play & Learn* programs have been very well attended in spite of the summer heat. Parks and Recreation staff has diligently prepared the pavilions at Woodlawn and South Side Lions parks. On June 22 it was necessary to call Animal Care Services to pick up two dogs from South Side Lions Park. While the dogs were not at all aggressive, they insisted on making themselves comfortable right in the middle of the activities the team was setting up for the children. The team is looking forward to offering lots of messy activities to wrap up the summer series.



Little Read Wagon brought a fun activity to the July 11 showing of *Finding Dory* at Travis Park. Children were invited to attach a cutout of a whale or fish to a clothespin. When properly attached, the children can make the whale or fish “open” its mouth by squeezing the clothespin.



Little Read Wagon is developing a new teacher’s workshop for the 2017-18 school year. The workshop will emphasize diversity in children’s literature.



Julia Lazarin has established a relationship with the YMCA Head Start center at Haven for Hope. As part of ongoing service to families with children at the center, Ms. Lazarin visits the center every Friday afternoon. She brings either a reading tent or book kits for families to enjoy, or an art activity for them to do together. Families look forward to the activities and facility staff report that they receive inquiries about it during the week.



Cresencia Huff participated in the *City of San Antonio Head Start School Readiness Summit* on July 14. Summit participants reviewed school readiness objectives and proposed edits to goals.

## CHILDREN’S (SYSTEM-WIDE)



“Build a Better World” continues to grow as a variety summer programs invite children to visit the library on a regular basis. Summer Performances are always a big draw and this summer’s roster of special programs has been no exception. For example, *Mad Science* visited 20 branches this summer with 1,826 in attendance. This attendance figure yields an average of 91 at each presentation. In addition to these special events, the children’s librarians have been busy engineering a better world, building a calmer world, and exploring the ocean world with children across the city during weekly *Kids Time* programs.



Due to the vacant children’s librarian position at the Pan American Branch, Children’s Services Coordinator Viki Ash provided *Kids Time*, *Toddler Time* and *Come & Go* programming at the branch during June and much of July. While a vacancy is not generally something to hope for, the particular staffing shortage offered Viki the opportunity to brush up her programming skills, enjoy a great deal of conversation and creativity with children ranging in age from 2 to 12, and recollect just how exhausting a full schedule of children’s programs can be. Thankfully, Valerie Shelley (formerly at the



Forest Hills Branch) rejoined the staff of SAPL on July 10 and will serve as children's librarian at Pan American. Barbaraella Frazier was also welcomed to SAPL on July 10. She will take on the duties of Children's Librarian at Las Palmas.



Registration for the *Summer Reading* and *Read-To-Me* Clubs continues to grow. As of Monday, July 17 total registration stood at 17,230. This registration number does not include the children participating through COSA Parks and Rec via their Summer Youth Program. These busy young readers should add over 4,000 to the final registration figure. For further details regarding the children's version of Summer Reading, please visit <http://guides.mysapl.org/summerreading>.



Viki attended the 2017 American Library Association Conference in Chicago, June 23 – June 27. In addition to her service on the 2018 Laura Ingalls Wilder Committee, she participated in a full day pre-conference on "Project Outcome," the Public Library Association's performance measurement initiative for public libraries. The purpose of the project is to broaden the definition of library success to include the impact library programs and services have on customers. An extensive toolkit of surveys and analytics has been developed to further this aim, several of which Viki hopes to incorporate into the evaluation of children's services in the coming year.



On Thursday, July 13, Viki joined Teen Services Coordinator Jennifer Velasquez and Texana/Local History Librarian Matt DeWaele for a presentation to teachers at UTSA's *Summer Institute for Educators*. Cosponsored by the Institute of Texas Cultures and the Tricentennial Commission, the summit brought together teachers, librarians and administrators from across the city to gather information and resources in anticipation of next year's San Antonio 300 celebration.



On Friday, July 13, Viki and Cresencia Huff (Little Read Wagon) participated in *COSA Head Start's School Readiness Summit*. This event centered on developing over-arching readiness goals for the 2017-18 school year. Included among the invited guests were Head Start parents and staff, professors for area universities, community advocates for early childhood education and members of the public health service. Attendance at events like this Head Start Summit provides increased visibility to the library programs and services but also allows library staff to increase their knowledge of early childhood development and forge ties with members of the early childhood community.

## TEENS (SYSTEM-WIDE)



In partnership with Bexar County and the teens they serve, Teen Outreach Specialist Adam Tutor facilitates leadership activities and writing workshops that integrate methods and tools for constructive growth for teens facing probation and dealing with the legal system at a young age. Adam has met several of these teens after they have been released, and they have all expressed sincere gratitude for the program and the opportunity to reflect on their future.



Adam Tutor has continued the Library's partnership with Krier Probation Center through 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 a healthy and active citizen. Over the course of the book club, the teens demonstrated openness and a thoughtful attention to dialogue that progressed their ideas. They expressed great feedback to their supervisors, who will use this model for future partnership interactions.



Adam Tutor assisted the teen liaison from Guerra Library, Edward Mayberry (Library Assistant), at the *SA Youth 5K* on June 25 – a community event oriented around teens. Together, they promoted the *Teen Summer Program* and signed up teens for the program.



A partnership continued from last summer, Adam Tutor has created a mutually beneficial relationship for SAPL's Teen Services and Park and Recreation's Teen Center. Every other week the teens from the center come to visit the Teen Library @ Central, engaging in a stimulating activity with peers from other parts of the city. On the off-weeks, Adam goes to the center and facilitates activities for the teens involving music, recreation, and writing.



Teen Outreach Specialist Adam Tutor began supporting the *Teen Time* at Westfall Library Branch to fill in for the Teen Services Librarian vacancy. He was able to bring unique arts and crafts, as well as continue a strong bond through video gaming time. A warm and friendly environment was created, wherein the teens and Adam created a bond that persisted throughout the course of their interaction.



Teen Library @ Central Assistant Manager Megan Stanley participated in the TLA Annual Assembly as a member of the Lariat Reading List Committee. This is her second year on the committee and she looks forward to finding books to add to the adult fiction reading list this year.



Megan has also started work as a Re-Visionary on the Operation Transformation committee and is looking forward to serving as a point of contact.



On June 27, several staff in the Teen Library @ Central were interviewed by Fox 29 for the Daytime at Nine's *Where's Cleto* segments. Teen Library Manager Kathleen Fordyce talked about the Teen Library and summer activities at the SAPL. Library Assistant Regina Almanza had a couple of craft / cooking demos running during her segment. Regina talked about the pancake art and button making that was taking place, in addition to her regular Thursday summer teen programming. Library Assistant J.D. Elizondo spoke in the music studio about the Monday music programming he facilitates. Several teen volunteers were featured as well, and they spoke about how much they enjoyed hanging out in the Teen Library.

## ADULTS (SYSTEM-WIDE)



The *Adult Summer Experience* has been very popular this year. Registration has doubled this year due to the exciting grand prizes. Participants can win chances for a variety of prizes ranging from a library t-shirt to a stay for two at a ranch in the hill country by reading, attending Library programs, and doing things to better the community. So far, people have reported donating clothes, planting a tree, helping a special needs teenager, volunteering at the food bank, giving free music classes, and working the literacy caravan as some of the activities they have done for the community. Thank you to the Friends of the Library for giving each finisher a free book, and thanks to the Library Foundation for supporting the grand prizes.



As part of the *Adult Summer Experience*, locations are hosting a multitude of programs in line with the theme of Build a Better World. A special series of programs for adults started in July entitled *Adult Up: Life Skills for New Adults*. "Adulting" is a popular concept that refers to doing grown up things and holding responsibilities such as a 9-5 job, car payment, rent, etc. This series is geared towards young adults and the skills they need to succeed in the world. Fifteen locations are participating. Classes include topics such as *Basics of Home Repair*, *Managing Stress*, *Microwave Cooking*, *Money Management*, and *Decluttering Strategies for Real Life*. To support the series, Ana Farr, Graphic Designer with the Marketing team, created flyers and stickers. The stickers are to be given to program participants and say things such as "fixed it myself" and "did not binge watch TV." The series is meant to teach valuable life skills in a fun context.



Jeanne Johnson, LEARN training officer for the Carver Branch Library, has delegated funds from a grant from Dollar General to create a high school diploma pilot project for adults. At the beginning of the summer, she enrolled two LEARN patrons into the Broady Academy's online high school

diploma program. Ms. Johnson worked one on one with the students to ensure their success. The students recently finished the program and now have high school diplomas! They are both pursuing higher education. Ms. Johnson plans to help eight more students through the program with the grant.



Coordinator of Services to Adults Haley Holmes appeared on WOAI with a representative from Forester's Financial to highlight our partnership which has brought a two-month long series of *Financial Wellness* classes to locations throughout the library system. The classes will continue through August 24. Ms. Holmes was also interviewed on KTSA AM Radio along with Public Information Officer Marcie Hernandez about the Adult Up series and the Adult Summer Experience.

## CENTRAL LIBRARY CHILDREN'S



Assistant Manager Shannon Seglin's *Toddler Time* programs were very popular this month. Families with young children enjoyed the "All about Me" program in which the toddlers strengthened their fine motor skills using playdough to trace letters, engaged in the dramatic play activity of washing baby dolls, and enjoyed interactive books about different parts of the body. For a summer picnic program, children worked together on a collaborative picnic food art piece, engaged in imaginative play with puppets having a picnic and had the sensory experience of lemonade scented playdough with fruit-shaped cookie cutters. Children delighted in *Pets Toddler Time*, especially due to the "pet parade" in which children paraded pet puppets around the children's area. They also had a fantastic time caring for animals at the imaginative play "vet station." The raucous fun continued when the theme was music. The toddler parade was extra boisterous this time as children were given instruments to play as they marched around the children's area, continuing the symphony of sounds during play time as well.



Manager Kate Simpson presented *Build a Better World Kids Time* programs on Saturdays this month. Children delighted in a collaborative art activity that was a literal expression of the *Mayor's Summer Reading Program* theme – they made a colorful collage on an oversized world map and "built a better world" in that way. When the program focused on how animals and people help each other to make a better world, families enjoyed the interactive guessing game highlighting service animals and animal rescue programs. Afterwards they engaged in an imaginative exercise in which they created collage habitats for animals they pretended to have rescued. Ms. Seglin presented a very meaningful *Kids Time* with stories about building a better world through acts of kindness. The children crafted bookmarks with positive messages to put in library books to surprise patrons. She also developed an activity to honor San Antonio Police officers, in which families wrote messages of gratitude on a banner. After the program, she invited Central Library staff members to contribute, which led to an outpouring of support for the SAPD.



Librarians Nicole Cubillas and Lea Ann McDonald made *LEGO Club* into engaging building programs each week. They set up areas in the Story Room with developmentally appropriate building toys for all ages, which included soft blocks, DUPLOs, and LEGOs. In addition, each week they introduced different creative activities such as LEGO minifigure masks and homemade tinker toys. The attendance has been consistently high and there have been lots of positive feedback from families who enjoy the variety of fun learning activities.



Ms. Cubillas and Ms. McDonald have had immersive training experiences all month as they observed a variety of children's programs presented by librarians throughout the system. In addition to learning from Ms. Seglin's *Toddler Time* presentations and Jasmin Salinas' *Baby Time* programs at Central, they observed Leslie Elsasser's programs for young children at the Schaefer Branch Library, Robin Alcorta's *Story Time* at Potranco Branch Library, and the Little Read Wagon team's *Play & Learns*

at area parks. Seeing this wide variety of program styles has been invaluable to their professional development.



Families had a fantastic time at the interactive *Tambo Rhythms* performance. Children of all ages participated in a lively drum circle. Not only did they learn about percussion but they also learned literacy tips like sounding out the syllables in words with rhythmic beats. The event was a great success and garnered lots of positive feedback.



Ms. Cubillas prepared an innovative summer travel-themed picture book display. The suitcase full of towels, sunglasses, hats and most importantly, books, has been a hit with children. Library Assistant Mary Elizabeth created an equally popular display of books from the juvenile nonfiction collection featuring high-interest summer topics like campfire ghost stories, craft activities and jokes and riddles.



Department Librarians continued to host visits from Alamo Heights elementary school students as part of the Alamo Heights Independent School District's summer program. The groups participated in a collaborative art project, learned about the library, and explored the library's picture book collection. The last group to visit was made up of bilingual students, offering Ms. Simpson and Ms. Cubillas an opportunity to present their first *Bilingual Story Time* together. All of the tours were great successes and led to several rounds of handmade thank you cards delivered over the following weeks, to the great delight of Children's staff.



Ms. Seglin hosted a group of tweens from Rainbow Station Day Camp. She gave them an in-depth tour of the art and architecture of the Central Library and introduced them to the wealth of library resources available on the third floor.



Children's Department staff developed an innovative new tour style for large groups this month. Ms. Simpson, Ms. Seglin, Ms. Cubillas and Ms. McDonald used the new tour format with a group of 80 students from the East Central School District to great success. Small groups of students were cycled through different activity centers throughout their visit so that everyone had a chance to experience aspects of a library tour that are normally not feasible with large groups. In addition to signing up for the *Mayor's Summer Reading Program*, one of the most popular activities was the "kindness chain," in which students wrote down ways to make a better world and linked the papers together forming a long chain of positivity.



Ms. Seglin conducted numerous outreach visits this month. She visited two classes at Madison Square Child Development Center, delivered an array of ocean-themed books to the Central Christian Childcare Center, and read stories to children at Temple Beth El Summer Camp. She also presented the children in each classroom with their *Summer Reading Program* certificates and prizes.



The Central Children's Department's success in signing children up for the *Mayor's Summer Reading Program* was celebrated with a team building meeting. The staff enjoyed the special summer treat of refreshing fruit cups in recognition of their hard work promoting the program.

## TEENS



Mondays with Library Assistant J.D. Elizondo: During the reporting period, J.D. facilitated *Electric Music* programming, in which teens can use the music studio to play instruments and/or record music. On June 19, J.D. and Library Assistant Ciana Flores met with *Annie and Kate*, a musical teen duo from Austin, along with their mother. During the meeting, they discussed playing the annual *Rock the Plaza* teen event at the Central Library in November. The notion of having a performance / songwriting



workshop arose, in which *Annie and Kate* could discuss recording, performing and songwriting with other teens. The duo agreed to host and facilitate the *Teen Songwriter Workshop* in July.



**Tuesdays with Assistant Manager Megan Stanley:** Tuesdays are in transition as Megan is settling in to her new role the Teen Library at Central. Tuesday programming now provides teens with a chance to explore new forms of art through an Art Lab that provides supplies for both small and large scale art projects – chosen by the teens. It is a space that teens can work on their own projects or come to learn about a particular artist or style of art. During the reporting period, teens explored Edward Gorey and sketched using ink and paper.



**Wednesdays with Librarian Ciana Flores:** During the reporting period, Ciana hosted *Science & Tech Tuesdays* in the evenings during which teens designed 3D models to print and printed models found online. She also facilitated use of the Oculus Rift, a fun virtual reality headset loaded with games for teens.



**Thursdays with Library Assistant Regina Almanza:** On Thursdays, teens participate in activities that range from creating to playing to eating. Thursday's teen activities encourage peer-to-peer assistance, creativity and helping plan out future activities. In celebration of Pride Month in June, teens used Skittles candy to attempt Skittles popcorn, a snack resembling caramel corn. Teens tested out two recipes and decided one had a better result than the other. They also mixed un-sanded tile grout with acrylic paint to create a chalkboard paint that they used on a wooden square. After letting it dry, they "seasoned" the board, rubbing chalk vertically and horizontally on the board to prevent permanent chalk markings on the wood.



A favorite summer program, making ice cream, was held with teens using the "science class" method of making ice cream and then topping their dessert with fruits and cookies. Afterwards, they made sewed plush toys and decorated t-shirts, using stencils they cut. One teen wanted a *Guardians of the Galaxy* movie night which inspired another teen to suggest that they should make Groot cookies. Using gingerbread dough, teens used Groot templates to cut out their dough and used knives to make tree bark markings. In a word, the cookies were adorable.



Trying their hands at the paper marbling craft, teens used three methods: the Japanese ink style (*suminagashi*), shaving cream and food colorings, and nail polish. The *suminagashi* method brought out "wows" from the teens who liked watching the ink in the water separate and form circles. Teens attempted making edible candy bowls. Before the event, when one teen asked the process of making one, she replied, "That's weird, but in a good way. Weird's good." The process involved blowing up a balloon, dipping it in candy melts and letting it set. They filled their edible bowls with popcorn and watched *Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events*. Using glitter and printed paper, teens made bubble magnets. Using geometry and some basic architecture skills, a couple of teens endeavored a more advanced craft building a geometric pencil cup, using shapes cut from a photo mat board, wood filler and glue. Their helpful hint for future crafters: bring out the glue gun. Pictures of *Teen Summer Thursday* programs can be found at <http://www.flickr.com/210teenlibrary>. Pictures and videos can also be found at <http://www.instagram.com/210teenlibrary>.



Several 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, Roy Maas, the Juvenile Detention Center, and the Selena Center made regular visits during the reporting period.



On June 20, several teens from a YMCA group were provided with tours of the Central Library. On June 22, a STEM senior class from Fox Tech High School visited the Central Library for a tour. Library Assistant J.D. Elizondo provided a tour of the building for the group, and Teen Library Manager Kathleen Fordyce showed the teens around the Teen Library and provided an overview of OverDrive via the department's Mondopad.

## REFERENCE



On Saturday, June 8, Sally Bauer hosted *An Insider's View on Investigating the Paranormal*. Jeff Sullivan from the organization Sixth Sense Paranormal spoke about "ghost hunting" and what it actually is. He brought the equipment organization members use in their work. Mr. Sullivan also discussed some of the cases he has worked on.



Cristine Mitchamore hosted her *Book Group* on July 12. The selected title, *Makers* by Cory Doctorow, was deemed not one of the author's better books. The group decided that Doctorow really seemed to hate Disney and believed that creative makers/doers are doomed to an unhappy life.



Bettina Hernandez and Lily Perez hosted *Free Films* on June 20 and June 29; the films were part of the ...*Lights, Camera Action!* series. Attendees received information on the Library's film resources including how to access Overdrive's video collection.



Participants have been enjoying a new ongoing event during the month of July. Ms. Hernandez and Ms. Perez have created and are hosting *Library Scrabble* on the second floor of the Central Library. On July 1, July 8 and July 15, attendees created words with Scrabble tiles; the patron with the highest scoring word for the week is entered into a monthly grand prize drawing. On July 13, Ms. Perez and Ms. Hernandez hosted *Scrabble en Español*.



Ms. Perez hosted a *SCORE Workshop* on July 15 titled *100 Low Budget Marketing Ideas*.

## TEXANA/GENEALOGY



Librarian Andy Crews hosted two genealogy classes: *D-I-V-O-R-C-E: Grass Widows, Sod Widows and Scandals* (June 24), which dealt with locating and utilizing historical divorce records in the United States and *Finding Your Ancestors with Ancestry.com* (July 11), focusing on how to navigate this very popular genealogy database.



California visitors Raul and Connie Rodriguez posted a glowing review of Texana/Genealogy resources and staff on Facebook, signaling out Librarian Sylvia Reyna for her exceptional service. "The staff in the Genealogy department was excellent, especially Sylvia. She helped in focusing my research and providing contacts in the community who might be able to add to my research. The facilities are incredible; the staff, excellent. We found our home in San Antonio! Thank you, all in the Genealogy Department!"



Assistant Manager Matt De Waelsche assisted at the *San Antonio Tricentennial Educators Workshop* at UTSA on July 10, staffing the San Antonio Public Library vendor table, answering questions, and handing out brochures. Mr. De Waelsche also participated in a panel with Viki Ash and Jennifer Velasquez on July 13 discussing student resources available at the library.



An avid group of summer volunteers continue to transcribe oral histories from Texana's collection which began back in the 1970's. Many thanks and much appreciation go out to Ruth Mini, Fernando Ortiz and SheerAnn (Sam) Moulton, for listening to hours of interviews and typing out these long-ago spoken words.

## BRANCH LOCATIONS

# BAZAN



Children's Librarian Hope Sonnen hosted *Sandbanks Shadow Factory* puppetry on June 19 during *Kids Time*. The children and adults enjoyed singing and participating in the program. Ms. Sonnen continued weekly programs and outreach to the Avance, Morales and Frank Garrett centers.



Attendance for the *Bad Girls Romance Book Club*, hosted by Library Assistant Enedina Prater, continued to do well, attracting new readers to the genre. The July selection *Bad Romeo* by Leisa Rayven received a boost when Mrs. Rayven herself helped in promoting the book club by sharing the flyer for the program on her social media platforms. Several authors whose books will be discussed have also been very active with Ms. Prater on Twitter and have been retweeting and promoting the club. Attendees left the last book club meeting with some great library "swag" which included a free paperback romance book, DIY thank you cards and bookmarks. Dessert and drinks were provided by the staff, which the patrons appreciated and partook in.



Teen Librarian Georgina Salinas, with help from Library Assistant Enedina Prater, visited the UTSA Downtown campus to participate in the *Annual Summer Bridging Institute*, a professional development day for district 20 public school teachers. The event invited organizations from the surrounding community to deliver information on the resources available for teachers and students. Georgina presented valuable information to the group of educators to disseminate down to their public school students, including information on how use practice modules on Learning Express Library for the STAAR, AP, SAT, and ACT exams. In addition, Georgina and Enedina explained how teachers can contact their local branch library or teen librarian to schedule tours. After the presentation, the educators had many questions about SAPL programs and left with sets of Homework Help flyers, bookmarks, LEARN Center brochures, and library volunteer brochures.



At Bazan, Georgina continued to host weekly young adult programs along with a monthly *Book Club*. Recently updated program hours attracted a group of teens who were enthusiastic about weekly games, crafts, and trivia. Strong friendships continued to be forged during this time and the group was increasingly comfortable suggesting new ideas and in taking a leadership role facilitating craft or games and were conscientious about inclusivity.



Bazan had the pleasure of hosting two Joven summer program interns, Jazlyn De Leon and Abraham Lomas, who took the lead in redesigning our teen space. Jazlyn additionally took the initiative to document teen programs by displaying Polaroid photos of gaming on the teen wall, and also hosted impromptu teen programs when needed. During their time at Bazan, the volunteers were an integral part of teen services.



The *Digital Inclusion* classes held at the Bazan Library taught by Emma Hernandez were so popular that additional sessions of *Internet Basics*, *Cybersecurity*, and *Online Job Search* were offered again during the last weeks of June.



Bazan Training Officer Emily Flores participated in the *Project Management Essentials* professional development training offered through the City of San Antonio's Human Resources Department.

# BROOK HOLLOW



On Tuesday, June 19, Children's Librarian Rachael Barrera presented her monthly *STEM Story Time*. Children learned about ice cream and how it is made. They also had an opportunity after the program to explore several math and science based activities with their caregivers. On Tuesday, July 11, *TamboRhythms* visited the library. Jorge Ochoa, a Pediatric Occupational Therapist, led two drum circles. Children of all ages and their families got to participate with drums and other percussion instruments.



During the reporting period, teens at Brook Hollow played games, crafted, and helped to select activities for future *Teen Times*. Teens improved their Super Smash Bros skills, using their manual dexterity to conquer new worlds and win matches. Participants also gained sewing skills, learning how to cut out patterns, using the backstitch, blind stitch, and blanket stitch to create stuffed toys out of felt. Teens tried new board games and played familiar ones, discussing rules and strategies all the while. Teens also created designs out of perler beads, creating their own patterns, using ones provided, and searching for others on the internet. Participants also suggested and discussed ideas for future programs. In mid-July, the teens had the opportunity to make buttons using Brook Hollow's new button maker, provided by the Friends of Brook Hollow Branch Library. Teens upcycled artwork from damaged books and magazines or created their own designs.



Brook Hollow patrons and staff members are very enthusiastic about the changes to the *Adult Summer Reading Program* this year. Patrons are enjoying the interactive punch cards and the weekly prize drawings. As of July 15, over three times as many participants have completed the program compared to last year.



This year Brook Hollow is one of five branches partnering with the Northeast Independent School District to serve free lunches to children aged 18 years and younger. The program had a successful June, with 411 lunches being served. Lunch is provided Monday – Friday in the meeting room.

## CARVER



On Saturday, July 1, the branch recognized the contributions of an historic African American regiment that helped defend the western frontier, starting shortly after the close of the Civil War. The Buffalo Soldiers were honored with a special ceremony kicking off *Buffalo Soldiers Heritage Month*. The event included the launch of a 20-piece art exhibit that was expected to be on display through July 31.



During the month of July, two students in *Carver Branch's High School Degree Completion Program* became its first graduates. Three other students are expected to begin on August 7, according to Learn Center Training Officer Jeanne Johnson. Ms. Johnson said the first graduate has announced plans to attend San Antonio College in the fall.



Former Mayor Ivy Taylor was among the guests at a reception at Carver on Thursday, July 13 celebrating the start of a digital initiative honoring the history of African Americans in San Antonio. *The San Antonio African American Community and Archive Museum (SAACAM) Hope House Ministries* will tell the story of the African American in the Alamo City. Project consultants Karida Brown, Ph.D, of the Brown University sociology department and Everett Fly, who has studied black settlements in the U.S., were also on hand. Dr. Brown, who was in San Antonio training individuals to conduct oral history interviews for SAACAM, some of which were done at Carver Library, commended the branch for its efforts to help preserve the legacy and culture of the city's East Side.



On Saturday, July 8, DL Grant traveled to Austin as a delegate to the Texas Library Association Annual Assembly. Mr. Grant serves on the nominations committee.





Carver's Assistant Manager Monty Holcomb hosted four *Chess Events*. Mr. Holcomb also hosted four regular *Teen Time* events with the Wii. In addition to the usual Wii games, he held a special teen program that was coordinated with a local educator. During that event, he led a dozen teens on a tour of the library and then offered them bibliographic and training in database use. He also arranged a *Home Repair* program on July 11 that attracted a good turnout.



Carver Library planned additional children's programs this summer to support SAPL's *Summer Reading Program*. As a result, new visitors were attracted, such as Alamo City All-Stars youth camp which joined the come-and-go craft session on June 20. Children's Librarian Jodi Miller said Carmelite Learning Center was expected to bring students to the come and go craft program as well.

## CODY



Children's Librarian Kristin Yourdon formed a partnership with the librarian at Locke Hill Elementary School to offer a book club at the Cody Library over the summer. During the book club Kristin, the school librarian, and several different teachers from the school took turns reading stories from the current and past years' 2x2 lists to the students and singing songs. This club has met three times over the reporting period, and will have a couple more sessions before the end of the summer.



Kristin visited the USAA Child Development Center on June 20 to put on *Story Time* for their school-age kids.



Tweens had the chance to make crafts and to learn new skills during this reporting period. Tweens watched *The Lego Batman Movie* and made Batman piñatas during one program.



During another program, tweens learned how to make solar ovens out of pizza boxes and tin foil. For this program, tweens had to practice their measuring skills, following directions, and critical thinking. Once the solar ovens were built, tweens positioned them outside in the way they thought would cook their s'mores the fastest.



In another activity, tweens painted mason jars and planted sunflower seeds. Tweens discussed their previous experiences with planting seeds. Finally, during another program, tweens learned how to make their own fidget spinners using three different methods. They made some fidget spinners with ball bearings, some with straws, and some with toothpicks. Then we tested the different spinners to see which ones spun the fastest and which ones spun the longest.



*Kid's Time* has remained a popular addition to the summer lineup. During *Kid's Time* programs this reporting period kids had a chance to learn about the layers of the ocean, about Wassily Kandinsky and abstract art, about how kids can make a difference in their communities, and about yoga.



Cody's Thursday afternoon performances have been a hit at the library. Branch patrons have enjoyed performances by a *Mad Scientist*, *Spikey Mikey*, *Sandbank's Shadow Factory*, and *Happy Tails*.



*The Lego Club* has met four times during the reporting period. Children worked in teams to create Lego scenes of the beach, robots, theme parks, and castles.



Teens continue to sign up for the *Teen Summer Program*. Teen Services Librarian Stephanie Vazquez worked together with teens in the community to plan and create *Teen Time* summer programs for Cody Library.



Cody teens held a *Teen Time Video Gaming and DIY Sharpie Craft* program. Stephanie worked with teens to provide a space for them to compete against other teens who share a common interest in gaming. Teens also had the opportunity to decorate light switch plates using sharpie markers. This project allowed teens to use their creativity and leave with a souvenir from their visit to the library.



Cody teens held a *Spider-Man Party* to celebrate one of their favorite superheroes. Teens watched the movie *Captain American: Civil War* and learned to make spider spaghetti and create bead sprite crafts. Teens also had the opportunity to learn some sewing skills and make plushie superhero dolls.



On June 21, Adult Services Librarian Adam Spana attended the monthly meeting of the *Book Club at Adante Senior Living* where the group discussed *The Invention of Wings* by Sue Monk Kidd.



On June 23, Adam went to the Madison Estates Retirement Community in the Medical Center to provide information about, and a demonstration of, the library's ebook collection from Overdrive.



The Cody Library is assisting the National Council of Jewish Women in raising awareness of human trafficking with a display in the foyer.

## COLLINS GARDEN



The *Family Fun* programs for the reporting period featured recycling, Independence Day, and a collaborative sun art project displayed in the children's area. *Chess Time All The Time!*, two chess sets in the library's public areas, are occupied with patrons of all ages strategizing their moves. Collins Garden Library is hosting a weekly *Family Game Night* for the summer with various board games for all ages.



*San Antonio Public Library Summer Reading Program*, Build a Better World, participation continues at Collins Garden Library with participation from family members of all ages. Participants can continue reading through August 31 to win prizes.



Collins Garden hosted a *Caregiving Workshop* sponsored by AARP Saturday, June 25. The class centered on family caregiver issues regarding how to build a support network and where to find local resources. Photography 101 has returned for the summer, focusing on subjects such as moving objects. The monthly Kidney Foundation meeting has a strong attendance with an average of 25 attendees.



*Coffee and a Movie* is increasingly popular. Community citizens enjoy a featured movie once a month from the Golden Age of Mexican Cinema. Members of the *Las Palmas Library Book Club* attend regularly.



Collins Garden hosted a class on *Essential Oils-Home Detox* and its benefits.



Artist Rosemary Perez, a member of the Collins Garden Library Friends Group, hosted a *Beading Program* to teach adults/teens/children the art of basic beading techniques. The June 18 beading class featured a Father's Day choker.



Summer fun continues on a positive note with performers such as *Spikey Mickey*, *Mad Science*, *The Astonishing Mr. Pitts*, and *Happy Tails*. Programs average 75 children and 50 adults. Children's Librarian Gina Brudi presented three story times at Kelly Children Education Center June 26.



Mary Valdez and her therapy dog Foxie continue to help kids become comfortable with reading. Foxie averages an audience of 20 people bi-weekly.



*Lego Club*, a bi-monthly event, continues to be popular with children and caregivers with 35 attendees during this reporting period.



*Teen Wednesday*, hosted by Library Assistant Carlos Loera, is holding steady; averaging 7-10 teens a week. Teens are partaking in the *Summer Reading Program*, making crafts, and exploring video gaming. Collins Garden Library Teens host a weekly *Movie-Time* throughout the summer featuring animated movies for children with an average attendance of 40. The Burbank High School National Honor Society partnered with Collins Garden Library Teens and Loera for the 2017-2018 school year to arrange meetings and programming for the teens at the branch.



Children's Librarian Gina Brudi was working at the Reference Desk at Collins Garden Library and was asked to enter the password on the AWE computer. In the course of assisting the young boy, Michael and his mother, she overheard the little boy tell his mother that "Miss Gina reads at my school." Michael's school is Knox El where Gina visits monthly to deliver books and perform story times. Michael was so proud that he introduced Gina to his whole family and asked if Sandy the Snail puppet could make an appearance to meet his mother. Gina engaged with her audience, primarily Michael, and talked about Sandy living in a shell and in books. Michael's class takes a break during the summer and he had not seen Gina or Sandy since May, but he remembered how much he enjoyed the library storytelling at school. Gina's efforts truly demonstrate why outreach matters. Michael begins Kindergarten in the fall.



Collins Garden Library Branch Manager Jeannette Davies attended the San Antonio Public Library Board of Trustees Meeting June 28 at McClellan Branch Library and the *Boys/Girls Mays Family Clubhouse Ribbon Cutting Ceremony* on June 20. Collins Garden Library manager and staff are gearing up to host District 5 Councilwoman Shirley Gonzales' 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Back to School event Saturday, August 12, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Students in District 5 will receive a free backpack, school supplies and other services including immunizations.

## CORTEZ



*Baby Time* follows the *Story Time* program on Mondays at 11:15 a.m. Four sessions were held during the reporting period with a program of rhymes, rhythm instruments, songs and time for books and playing with blocks. It's clear that a *Toddler Time* will need to be added to the Cortez roster as the babies grow and develop! Twenty nine babies and 15 adults attended.



Summer time is *Kids Time* at Cortez! *The Summer Reading Program* sessions have included a special performance by *Mad Science*, an exploration with painting, an introduction to geography and an exploration of the artist Kandinsky. Attendance has been 72 children and 34 adults.



*Pop Up Sessions* will be offered when we have the following conditions – available staff to offer an activity and some children in need of a diversion! Since the close of school, games and puzzles have

been offered with 16 children playing and learning in the children's area of Cortez. A pop-up story session was offered on a day when the *Read to a Dog* volunteer needed to cancel her session. Ten children and two adults heard a story about a dog!



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. They make new friends each time they visit.



A *Kids Time* session was repeated for a summer youth group with SA Youth on Fenfield Ave. Twenty eight children and two adults listened to stories about recycling and created a collage with old magazines, newspapers and paper scraps.



*Tween Time* has the regular Wednesday at 4 p.m. slot at Cortez. Video games are always on offer and a craft or cooking activity has proven to be popular as well. One summer session included a s'mores taste test! Summer time attendance tends to dip a bit, but new tweens are attending which is always a positive sign. Nineteen children and one adult attended.



*Teens Time* met four times this reporting period with an attendance of 50. In addition to card games and video games, the teens made safety pin bracelets, DVD art and aluminum can tab bracelets. The *Teen Summer Reading Program* has been very successful this year with program attendance surpassing last year's total.



*Story Time* continues on Mondays at 10 a.m. concurrently with the Adult *Getting Crafty* program. Four sessions were held during the reporting period. *Summer Reading* themes have included animal friends, a SAPL-produced puppet show, *Me on the Map*, and a creative painting day. Thirty seven children and 14 adults have attended.



While continuing the meditative aspects of *Adult Coloring*, Cortez adult programming has introduced *Art Journaling* to add another mindfulness component to the activity. Fourteen people have attended over the course of three sessions.



The *Cortez Writers Group* was restructured in order to allow for more participation amongst the community, with a focus on creative writing prompts and encouragement from fellow members. Three people attended one session.



Shantel Buggs, a regular attendee, has agreed to oversee both the *Adult Coloring* program and *The Cortez Writers Group*. Shantel brings a love of literature and her years of experience as an instructor with the Alamo Colleges system to Cortez. Welcome, Shantel!



Anyone 50 or older is invited to attend a 90-minute *COAST (Cortez Older Adult Social Time)* session of board games, puzzles and stimulating conversation to help keep the mind active and engaged! Three sessions have been held during the reporting period with 10 adults enjoying the camaraderie of their neighborhood friends.



In June, the branch said a fond farewell and best wishes to Librarian Michelle Ricondo who had served the Cortez community for several years. Her enthusiasm for adult programming and her willingness to try anything will be missed. She received a well-deserved promotion to Librarian II at Encino Branch.



In other staffing news, Madeline Vasquez was promoted from part-time to full-time Circulation Attendant and the branch now enjoys her talent and good cheer even more hours a week!





All levels of the *Build a Better World Summer Reading Program* are showing strong support from the Cortez community. Sign up totals are: 400 children, 71 teens, and 74 adults.



*Family Fun* alternates with *Read to a Dog* so that young Cortez visitors know that something is always happening on Thursdays at 2 p.m. During this reporting period, two sessions were offered featuring LEGO play and games and puzzles with 19 children and 12 adults attending.



There were four *Getting Crafty* classes during this reporting period with attendance of 27. The crafters created a crocheted purse pouch made with aluminum can tabs – building a better world by using recycled materials! The class is also working on crocheting a U.S. flag.



On July 8, 17 attended the *Monster Meet* screening of *Split* followed by a fun facts trivia session and book/movie talks about several titles about multiple personalities. *Monster Meet* is a program developed and coordinated by Circulation Attendant Madeline Vasquez who brings her love of the horror genre and her creativity to the community at Cortez.

## ENCINO



Encino welcomed several new team members during the reporting period. Michelle Ricondo is the new Assistant Manager, with responsibilities including managing the adult collection and facilitating programming for adult patrons. Edith Michelle Cisneros re-joined Encino's team as a full-time circulation attendant on June 25. Michelle C. is demonstrating generous teamwork by continuing to assist at Parman Library three days each week. Encino also welcomed two temporary library aides, Erica Alcocer and Kayla Castro, who will assist with the surge of returns and shelving duties for summer.



Encino's team of employees gathered before working hours on June 28 for a special visit from District 9 Board of Trustee Marcie Ince. Mrs. Ince and the Encino team shared breakfast while discussing the successes and goals of the library. Individual team members enjoyed conversations with Mrs. Ince about their personal career goals and the aspects of working at Encino they enjoy the most. The morning ended with Branch Manager Keri Moczygemba leading Mrs. Ince on a tour of the library and discussion of potential branch improvements.



Children's Librarians Nicki Weaver and Ashley Stubbs continued hosting programs for babies through tweens during the reporting period. Flannel Fridays has developed a loyal following, and *Baby, Toddler and Story Times* have all increased in attendance during the summer months. *Kids Time*, a school age program just for summer, has welcomed increased attendance and tremendous teamwork on several building activities. Encino's families enjoyed two performances by Matt Sandbank's *Shadow Factory* on June 27. The presentation of *Wild Goose Chase* included quick-change puppets, creative lighting, and a video camera. Encino's next special program, *Tambo Rhythms'* drum circle, is scheduled for July 18 at 2 and 4 p.m.



Encino Teens have been consistently filling the teen room this summer with Teen Librarian Julia Pouliot's programming numbers doubling in this reporting period. A lot of teens are back from last summer, and they have been reuniting at the library throughout the month. Mondays are busier than ever in *Anime Club* with teens coming to watch their favorite anime shows and draw manga each week. Wednesdays have engaged our competitive spirit with *Teen Gaming*, and made us into movie buffs with *Teen Screen*. We watched both *Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them* and *The Lego Batman Movie* this month. Teens were very engaged and excited about the movies, particularly for *Fantastic Beasts*, which brought out our teens' best movie-inspired costumes and even some magic wands!



Our new Tuesday programs, called *Teen Tuesdays*, are the hit of the summer with teens coming to make and eat indoor s'mores and smoothies, paint light switch plates, create shrinky dinks and form perler beads into cute shapes. Chef Justin Sparkman from the San Antonio Food Bank visited the teen space in June to kick off a summer cooking series with the theme of cooking around the world. Teens started their culinary journey in Spain making delicious sangria, gazpacho, and vegetable paella. Encino Teens are eager to continue this series with its themes of empowering teens to cook for themselves and to make healthy decisions in the kitchen.



Adult Services Librarian Michelle Ricondo filled in for Ms. Pouliot while she was away on vacation to the delight of the teens who participated in that week's programs.



Encino's *Adult Book Club* has an enthusiastic new facilitator in Assistant Manager Michelle Ricondo. The June meeting discussed *The Nest* by Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney, and July's meeting will explore Margaret Atwood's *The Hag-Seed*, a story of *The Tempest* retold. Michelle is planning fall events for Encino's adult community, beginning with a guided meditation class for August – September.

## FOREST HILLS



Every Tuesday this summer has featured an entertaining and educational performance for children and their families. Forest Hills hosted *Ronald McDonald*, *BeeBop the clown*, *Spikey Mikey*, *Mad Scientist*, and a *puppet show*. Children from across the city flocked to the library to view these special performances.



Thanks to the donation of a set of LEGO and DUPLO building blocks by the Friends of the Forest Hills Library, the *Lego Club* has been a very popular offering on Thursday afternoons.



Teen summer has been a crafty one. Teens have been practicing their hands at sewing, making slime, and creating beautiful sun catchers. A number of teens have volunteered their time at the library to fulfill college application requirements.



The KPop Club met on June 24. The activity for the meeting included filming a reaction video to a new music video. A Taekwondo demonstration was held on July 8.



*Teens Read Out Loud Library* is a new addition to the summer line up. During this program, freshman entering Holmes High School are invited to attend a read out loud event where participants will read the required text for the upcoming school year. This year Holmes High School freshmen will read *The House on Mango Street* by local author Sandra Cisneros. The group will meet every Wednesday.



In partnership with the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, Forest Hills offered a six-week diabetes workshop on Monday afternoons. Participants were given helpful information on how to manage their diabetes or that of a loved one. The series runs June 19 through July 26.



A preview of the Spare Parts Mini Art Museum (MAM) was shared on July 10. This exhibit titled "Controlled Burn" features the work of eight artists that will travel through Colombia, South America July 14 - 27. Mary Elizabeth Cantú, Spare Parts Executive Director/MAM Co-Founder, will install and document "Controlled Burn" in communities of Colombia, primarily in Bogotá, and in the country's coffee region. Her goal is to place the exhibition in areas where one would least expect a museum. Each artwork is no larger than a business card and magnifying glasses were provided for viewing.



As part of the Adulting series, a program on *Minimalism* was offered on July 12. Brissa Ytuarte, minimalist and author of the blog "Stella & Sue: Simple, Productive and Clean Living", spoke about the style and benefits of minimalism and shared a DIY project.

## GREAT NORTHWEST



Great Northwest Library has awesome Tween programs this summer. On Tuesday mornings, the *World Builders* have been creating new worlds: Invention World, Land of the Flower Cats, Travel Zone, Magix Realm, etc. The kids have created worlds full of rich back stories, great characters, maps and even 3-D models of the world image. One mother said that her son spends every spare minute working on his world at home. There are new kids every week that get just as excited about getting started as the ones who have been there the whole summer. It has been a great adventure.



Another Tween program is our puppet teams who have prepared and presented the puppet shows on Thursday and Friday to the younger kids. One tween found out about it at World Builders and asked her parents to see if she could join. Before this program she rarely spoke to anyone. However, once she was behind the stage, she made her puppet come alive with a clear and animated voice. Staff enjoys seeing how the programs and interactions with others can make such a difference in people's lives.



Teen Services Librarian Stephanie Vazquez worked together with teens in the community to plan and create teen summer programs for Great Northwest Library and teens continue to sign-up for *Teen Summer Reading*.



The Great Northwest Library partnered with the San Antonio Food Bank to provide teens in the community with *Teen Summer Cooking Camp: Cooking Around the World*. Teen Services Librarian Stephanie Vazquez worked with San Antonio Food Bank representatives to provide four weekly classes in June and July that focused on a different country and culture each week. San Antonio Food Bank instructor Tracy West introduced Great Northwest teens to a variety of recipes and healthy alternatives.



Great Northwest teens held *Teen Craft Night D.I.Y. with Sharpies* on June 19. During craft night the teens had the opportunity to decorate light switch plates using sharpie markers and watched *The Lego Batman Movie*. This project allowed teens to use their creativity and leave with a souvenir from their visit to the library.



Great Northwest teen gamers meet every Wednesday afternoon for a *Teen Video Game* program. Library Assistant Jose Jimenez works with teen video gamers to provide a space for them to compete against other teens who share a common interest in gaming. On June 21, teen gamers learned to make homemade mini-pizza bagels and in July teen gamers celebrated *Japan in July* and learned how to make sushi.



On June 28, Great Northwest teen gamers celebrated one of their favorite superheroes with a *Spider Man Party* with crafts and competitive play using superhero-themed video games. Teens learned to make spider spaghetti and created bead sprite crafts. Teens also had the opportunity to learn some sewing skills and make plushie superhero dolls.



Great Northwest Teens held a *Marshmallow Madness* program on June 26. Teens had the opportunity to participate in a marshmallow tower building project. Teens also made s'mores and watched the movie *Big Hero 6*.



Great Northwest teens held *Teen Craft Night D.I.Y. Fidget Spinners* on July 3. During craft night, teens watched the movie *Captain American: Civil War* and had the opportunity to create LED light-up fidget spinners. Teens used household items to make a spinner and decorate it using LED lights and mini batteries.



Teens meet monthly for *Anime Night* to engage in a variety of activities and interact with other teens who share their interest in Anime and Manga culture. During the *Anime Night Summer of Miyazaki* they paid tribute to one of the teens' favorite anime creators with fun crafts and themed food. Teens also learned the art of origami from Teen Volunteer Mariana who provided a lesson on how to make paper cranes.



The Great Northwest Library participated in the *Family Services Association Youth Summer Internship* program. The partnership allows a teen intern to work at the Great Northwest Library for the summer while under the supervision of Teen Services Librarian Stephanie Vazquez. The FSA Intern Nathan helped with teen programs, *Summer Reading* sign-up, children's programs, and other daily tasks. Nathan also contributes to the *210 Teen Library* blog by writing a weekly post about his experience as a SAPL Teen Intern at Great Northwest Library.



Adult Services Librarian Cindy Moreno moderated the *Book and Movie* group at the Alicia Treviño Senior Center on Monday, July 10. The group had a lively discussion on the themes explored in *The Namesake* by Jhumpa Lahiri and then watched the movie.



On Wednesday, July 12, Ms. Moreno met with the Madison Estates Retirement Community to promote the library and to talk about setting up a book club. There were a total of nine attendees along with their coordinator. The group was excited to have a book and movie discussion as well as a new program called *Remember When*.



Volunteers from the community work together with Great Northwest Library in a variety of ways to ensure the best service is provided to the community. Volunteers help staff with daily library tasks and assist library staff with programs.

## GUERRA



Branch Manager Dexter Katzman and Children's Librarian Arlene Richardson interviewed candidates for a Library Aide vacancy July 7 and 8. Temporary Library Aide Benjamin Lyda began work on July 3.



Branch Manager Dexter Katzman attended a Human Resources Department pilot training on Supervisor Excellence Training/Compensation on June 23. He received training in Access II on June 28. He provided music and literature outreach to the Careplex Adult Daycare Center on June 19 and 28 and July 12.



During the reporting period, Children's Librarian Arlene Richardson presented 15 programs: three *Toddler Times*, three *Story Times*, three *Movie Times*, three *Kids Times* and three *Lego/Duplo*



*Clubs.* Children read to Foxy during the *Read to a Dog* program on June 22 and July 6. On June 12, children and their grownups drummed and moved to the beat of *TamboRhythms* during a special *Kids Time* performance. On June 22 and July 14 she hosted four teachers from John Glenn Elementary School who read stories to children from their classrooms. On July 14, Arlene visited two parks and recreation summer camps in the community, Meadowcliff and Virginia Gill, where she met with the camp directors to encourage them to complete the summer reading club and inform them of library programs. Arlene designed and installed a juvenile display on solar eclipses, providing informational handouts on the highly anticipated upcoming August 21 solar eclipse.



Library Assistant and Teen Liaison Edward Mayberry held *Game-Ra* sessions on June 22, June 29 and July 6. The teens watched *Great Wall* on July 13. Refreshments were provided by the Friends of Guerra Library. Edward conducted outreach at two *RunSAYouth* events on June 25 and July 9 and spoke with over 100 people.



Assistant Branch Manager Jernell Williams facilitated the *Guerra Knits & Crochets* program on June 27 and, with the assistance of Iris, on July 11. She facilitated the third in a four-part series--*Asperger Syndrome: Choices in Education* on July 11. She hosted the *Thursday Evening Book Group* on July 13. She selected books and made bookmarks for a book display in celebration of Juneteenth.



Adult Services Librarian Stephen Jackson, still helping Adult Services Librarian Stephen Jackson, presented a trivia game at the Willie Cortez Senior Center on June 29. The same day he moderated *Club de Lectura*, a book club in Spanish. The participants discussed *Los casos secretos de Dra. Polo* (*The secret cases of Judge Polo*) by Judge Ana Maria Polo.

## IGO



The *Children's Summer Reading Program* is in full effect at the Igo Library. Weekly *Story Times* have been well attended, as well as *Kids Time* programs offered on a weekly basis. On Thursday, June 15, the library hosted *Mad Science*. The special performer presented multiple science experiments to demonstrate different science concepts. Over 150 people attended the performances. Igo is still without a Teen Librarian. Branch Manager Tim Johnson has been helping coordinate teen activities and the volunteers until the position is filled.



On June 19 and July 3, the *PoeTree Club* met at Igo. This club welcomes new members who are interested in reading and/or writing poetry.



On June 24, Southwest Blood & Tissue Center brought their bloodmobile and their platelet collection bus to Igo Library to take donations.



On July 5, the *Mystery Club* discussed Ariana Franklin's *Grave Goods*.



On June 21, the local chapter of the AARP offered a variety of tech classes to seniors. The classes focused on I-Pad use.



The *ARTful Aging* program continued on June 22 and July 14. Seniors are enjoying learning about the seven basic elements of art including color, value, line, and texture. Individual and group projects have incorporated these elements in sketching, watercolor and acrylic painting.



On July 6, Dr. Denise Barkis-Richter, Palo Alto College Communications Professor, gave a PowerPoint presentation on her new book, *100 Things to Do in San Antonio Before You Die*. The book is based on her blog San Antonio Tourist which she has been doing since 2010 and is featured in the Google app for U.S. Cities.

## JOHNSTON



Johnston Library has been full of *Summer Reading Programs* and readers finishing up their reading logs, collecting their prize books, and taking picture with the green screen. Johnston Library hosted several Homeowners Associations including the Kriewald Place HOA and the Heathers Cove HOA during the reporting period. The final *San Antonio Food Bank Mobile Mercado* occurred on June 26. Branch Manager Monica Bustillo organized *Library Digital & eReader Help* the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Friday of the month including June 23 and July 14. Two *Friday Family Films* are planned for July including July 7 *Lego Batman* and July 21 *Sing*. On July 10, Ms. Bustillo explained the steps to *Build a Better Resume* as part of the *Adult Summer Reading Program*.



Babies attending *Baby Time* were treated to songs, rhymes, stories, and bubbles. *Story Times* were well attended, featuring the themes “songbirds,” “Winnie-the-Pooh,” and “clothing.” *Tween Time* attendees built with LEGOs and straws and connectors; made bubble blowing solution and bubble wands; and folded paper airplanes. *Kids Times* were also well attended and featured “Underwater World,” “Engineer a Better World,” “Celebrating You,” and “TamboRhythms.” On June 26, Children’s Librarian Beverly Wrigglesworth recorded *Ladybug Girl’s Day Out with Grandpa* by David Soman for Dial-a-Story. On July 6, Children’s Librarian Beverly Wrigglesworth visited the Southwest HS PCI to deliver books and read to the toddlers.



On June 18, July 2, and July 16, Library Assistant Nicole Garza resumed facilitating the *Pokémon Champions Group*. The group continues to gather new interested patrons. Several of the group members bring along their parents and siblings. This new development is slowly turning the *Pokémon Champions Group* into a family program. A handful of Pokémon group members come just to trade their own cards with other willing group members. There are also a small number of group members that play the Pokémon card game.



On June 21, Ms. Garza demonstrated how to make plushies with the teen group. The items were supplied through the teen summer reading committee as well as Circulation Attendant Raquel Gonzales. Several of the teens knew how to sew and follow basic sewing templates and a majority of the teens were shown how to from their peers. The teens created plushies using their own template and several teens created their own free-hand designs. Overall the teens were engaged and suggested to continue the program into the following teen time program.



On June 24 and July 8, Ms. Garza with the assistance Library Aide Cynthia Blanca facilitated the *Teen Anime and Video Game Time*. The teens have been bringing their own sketching notebooks and have been sharing their art with their peers.



On June 28, Ms. Garza held the Teen time video games and crafts. One teen had recently bought the new Nintendo Switch and brought the console to share with the group. The group played Mario Kart 8 as well as Just Dance on the Nintendo Switch.



On July 5, Ms. Garza with the help of Mrs. Blancas taught the teen group how to make pancake art. The Friends of the Johnston Branch Library donated supplies to the group and the teen group was able to make delicious edible art. The food demonstration showed the teens how to use colored

pancake batter to create their own designed pancakes. When the demo was done the team of teens collected all the left over colored batter to created one giant rainbow colored pancake. The end result was an enormous pancake which all the teens shared with each other.



Library Assistant Elsy Jackson moderated the *Club de Lectura "Café con Libro"*, a book club in Spanish, on July 10. The participants discussed a book from the series *The Women's Murder Club: El 4 de Julio (4<sup>th</sup> of July)* by James Patterson. Ms. Jackson presented the *Bilingual Children's Program* with *Summer Story Times* on June 19, June 26, July 3, and July 10 featuring the themes "Father's Day", "Birds", "Patriotic Day", and "Bears."



Circulation Attendant Vida Salas facilitated the *Athena Readers Book Club* discussion of *Thirteen Reasons Why* by Jay Asher on June 21.

## LANDA



Landa Branch Library remains closed for restoration and renovation. Staff is currently planning the branch's 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary and grand reopening celebration in October.

## LAS PALMAS



Las Palmas Library continues to host fun *Summer Reading* children's programming. So far this summer, Children's Librarian Jasmin Salinas ran *Kid's Time* programs that focused on building a better world through "celebrating you" and "children making a difference." Children at both programs loved getting into the stories, talking about how they can build a better world, and doing craft projects.



In June, Las Palmas Library also held its first *Tape Town* program for young children to promote "play" as an important early literacy tool. It was conducted on the library floor near the picture books. Children really enjoyed the chance to play at the library; especially while their parents were waiting to get them a birth certificate.



*Art Club* continued at Las Palmas Library on Wednesday evenings for school aged children. Every week Ms. Salinas reads two stories to children or brings art books to discuss a specific art movement or artist. Then, children are encouraged to make anything they want with the supplies put out and to explore their own creativity. The emphasis of *Art Club* is on the process of creating art and not worrying about making mistakes. Summer projects have included drawing bubbles with oil pastels, painting with water colors, and self-portraits in the style of Picasso. In July, the *Art Club* also got a chance to paint with shaving cream!



The children at Las Palmas also continue to enjoy *Lego Club* every Thursday afternoon. Families drop in to build together or take on the weekly challenge. The children have had to build extra tall towers, bridges that span the Atlantic Ocean, and sturdy structures that can survive a fall of 4 feet. *Lego Club* continues to be the most popular program at Las Palmas Branch Library this summer.



Las Palmas hosted two special shows between June 19<sup>th</sup> and July 16<sup>th</sup> for families. When magician *Spikey Mikey* performed his tricks, Las Palmas had record high summer numbers for attendance from local families. Over 120 people attended the magic show that Children's Services provided for Las Palmas. Additionally, the Friends of Las Palmas Library orchestrated a visit from Tom Kinsey, a Texas Master Naturalist, and his animal friends. Almost 60 people attended the program, and both kids and their caregivers really loved holding a snake, petting a friendly rat, and even touching a cockroach!



Mid-June also saw Ms. Salinas begin a weekly *Outreach Story Time* for the local YMCA. Every Thursday, Ms. Salinas travels to their facility to present between three and four story times for children ages 2 to 12. In July, Ms. Salinas also visited the Madonna Summer Program and read to three classes that ranged in ages from 5 to 12 years old.



Additionally, when several families are visiting the Las Palmas Library, Ms. Salinas and Manager Diane Backhus have managed to perform pop-up *Story Times* for them. The kids get to enjoy stories and talking about books together with their local librarians on their visits.



Patricia Perez presented *Bilingual Story Time*. Preschoolers listened to stories about summer and car trips. Parents have expressed their appreciation for offering a bilingual story time that engages both preschoolers and parents.



On June 19, Adult Services Librarian Stephen Jackson recorded *Otra broma de Elmer (Elmer again)* by David McKee for *Spanish Dial-A-Story*.



Las Palmas teens had fun during the June 21 program making stress balls. On July 5, the teens cooled off by making ice cream in a bag. They experimented with different colors creating blue and purple ice cream. Building with Legos was the theme for July 12. Teens built cars, buildings and other Lego creations.



The *Las Palmas Book Club* selected *The Book of Unknown Americans* by Cristina Henriquez as its title for June. The story is about the timely topic of the assimilation of immigrants in the United States. There were 10 readers in attendance.



Academia America is again offering citizenship classes in Spanish on Friday mornings. There is a lot of interest in this program. This series began on July 7, and will continue through Sept. 8.



The Friends of Las Palmas Library held their meeting on Monday, June 26. They approved additional funds to support special programs for children's services, including *Tambo Rhythms* on July 17, and the reappearance of the *Jolly Joeys*, on Monday July 31.



Las Palmas Branch is pleased to welcome new Children's Librarian Barbaraella Frazier! She comes to San Antonio from Utah. After spending her first week at orientation, she will be working closely with Jasmin Salinas.

## MAVERICK



Summer programming is in full swing at the Maverick Library! On June 21, Dr. Brain from *Mad Science* performed two shows with 181 people attending! The Friends of the Maverick Library sponsored two other performances during the reporting period; *Happy Tails* brought animals from South America to Maverick on June 28 and the ever popular illusionist Richard Blake came to the branch on July 12. Children's Librarian Amy Roberts has noticed lots of new faces at *Lego Time* and her *Story Times*, in addition to some of her regular attendees. It has been a great summer so far!



Ms. Roberts wishes to thank the Maverick staff for their incredible teamwork with the *Summer Reading Program* for children. As of July 3, Maverick had 719 children registered for the program! Many more have signed up since then and our bulletin board is getting full with the names of the finishers.



Library Assistant Mary Lou Bleichwehl reintroduced *Teen Time* on Tuesday evenings offering video gaming, the green screen, crafts, and snacks provided by the Maverick Friends of the Library.



Maverick now has its first two members of the Teen Library Leadership Council and several other teens took home volunteer applications. The teens that attended the June *Teen Time* programs are now choosing programs for the coming weeks. The programs were held June 20, 27, and July 11.



Library Assistant Bleichwehl also hosted the *Tweens Only Book Club* on June 29 and July 13. Tweens attended and discussed *The Dog Man* by Dav Pilkey and *A Wrinkle in Time* by Madeline L'Engle. Refreshments were provided by Friends of the Library, and the Tweens participated in a craft.



The *Ladies' Choice Book Club* met on June 24 and the *Lady Mavericks Book Club* met on July 11.



Several homeowners associations met at Maverick Library. Saddlebrook Farms Homeowners' Association met on June 22, Wind Gate Ranch Homeowners met on July 6, and Braun Hollow Homeowners' Association met on July 13.



Guitar San Antonio provided a great musical program on July 8 and Jorge and Nicole of Acoustic World Music performed on July 15.



Library Assistant Edward Mayberry of Guerra Library planned and organized an outreach event for RunSAYouth on July 9 at OP Schnabel Park. Ms. Bleichwehl assisted and approximately 50 children, teens and adults had the opportunity to learn about SRP at SAPL.

## McCRELESS



McCreless Library is hosting an ongoing *Miniature Art Show* for the month of July. Patrons are invited to create their masterpieces on 3-inch squares of paper. Nearly 200 contributions have been made so far and the space is nearly full. Hearts and super heroes are common themes and there are several pieces that depict a love of the Library, books, and reading. Another passive program that has been well received is a collection of ordinary straws and hole-punched cardboard tubes that children are encouraged to build imaginative structures with.



Children's Librarian Carrie Vance has made two visits to La Mission Childcare and Kid Kamp this summer to share books, activities, and very silly songs with the children. The older children are even making requests for the types of books they want for the next visit.



*Summer Reading* is going strong with over 240 children signed up and just over 40 children earning their certificates and prizes. The new green screen pictures are hugely popular and one child even delayed having his photo taken in order to be photographed with the toolbox he built. He describes himself as a self-taught woodworker and learned his craft with books he borrowed from the San Antonio Public Library!



Spikey Mikey visited the branch for *Kids Time* on July 13. Over 61 people filled the meeting room for fun and tricks. Children and families loved hearing that McCreless Library is where Spikey Mikey got his start and where he borrowed the first of many magic books to start his career. The patrons thanked the magician and the Library for hosting this program.



Librarian Ana Menchaca invited international non-profit Give More HUGS to McCreless Branch Library on July 13. The goal was to give children and teens free books, in order to spark the love of reading. Thanks to the marketing department's use of social media, 155 children attended the event. McCreless saw a lot of brand new faces that were very happy to get books. Each child or teen received three free books; therefore McCreless and Give More HUGS gave away 465 free books.



McCreless Library continues their partnership with the San Antonio Food Bank. Lunch and snacks are being given out to children and teens on Tuesday and Thursday. So far, the program has been successful.



*Teen Summer Reading* is in full swing at McCreless Library. Teens continue to sign up for *Summer Reading*.



Attendance at *Teen Time* continues to grow and brand new faces are attending. During one *Teen Time* the teens painted with shaving cream. In another, they practiced drawing cartoon characters.



MCC's *Adult Summer Reading Program* is in full-swing with nearly 70 individuals enrolled to date.



Adult Services Librarian Tina Hudec partnered with Home Depot for a *Houseplant Tips and Tricks* lecture. Home Depot supplied reading material and "starter" houseplants to the lecture participants. One of our patrons who attended *the Home Depot House Plant Tips* lecture has come in twice to show us photographs of her growing houseplants. She expressed how happy she was that we were able to offer that program.



Hudec also showed *The Shallows* to an eager crowd at MCC's *Movie Time*.



*The Paying Guests* by Sarah Waters was discussed at the monthly *MCC Book Club* meeting on Saturday, July 15.

## MEMORIAL



Memorial Library hosted a *Adult Coloring* program .



Memorial Library hosted the Loma Vista Neighborhood Association Meeting.



Memorial Library hosted a *Cat Spay and Neuter* program.



Memorial Branch Library continues to host Acosta artist works currently on display around the library.



Ms Davila assisted in setting up the program *Talk About It*, a program from the San Antonio Area Foundation. This program provided goodie bags on caring for pets.



Ms Davila hosted the PBS documentary film *Growing Up Trans*. The film highlighted critical issues parents and children face with medical issues and young age trends. This event was well attended by college and high school populations.



As a part of *Reading and Adult Crafting*, Ms Davila hosted a craft to make mini book pendants. Harry Potter fans created extraordinary mini books.



Ms Davila assisted in hosting the non-profit group Daughters of Charity to offer enrollment assistance in applying for Medicaid and CHIP programs.



Ms Davila is assisting with an ongoing event, the *San Antonio Feral Cat Coalition Workshops*, on Sundays. This class is also held in Spanish.



Ms Deffendall read for the *Dial-a-Story* program. Her selection was *Neville* by Norton Juster.



Ms Deffendall hosted *Summer Reading* programs that include *Weekly Story Time* and *Weekly Kids Times*



As part of *Summer Reading* programs Ms Deffendall hosted *Spikey Mikey*, a magician presentation that attracted over 91 children and adults.



Ms Deffendall hosted the movies *Moana*, *Lego Movie* and *Kubo and the Two Strings*. All together the three movies had 43 children and adults in combined attendance.

## MISSION



As curiosity about table tennis has been growing among the younger patrons, a table tennis program was created for the younger crowd on Friday afternoons. There has been a good response and the branch expects to see these youngsters participate in the other table tennis programs with more confidence.



Summer is in full swing for the children at Mission and children's programming is a focal point. Children are enthusiastically joining the *Summer Reading Club* and many have claimed their rewards throughout the month. The first special program, *Shadow Puppet Theatre*, was heavily attended. The kids really enjoyed the puppet show as they interacted with the presenters and had fun learning a little about poetry.



The *Kids Time* programs have been wonderful. There is a large painted mural, created in one of the *Kids Time* programs, that is over 20 feet long. It is displayed in the meeting room where children's programs are held. The branch received a special treat via a visit from the local fire station. Some lucky kids and staff got to take a ride in the basket on top of the ladder. Smiles were seen all around.



June 28 marked the end of Mission Library's *Writing Camp*. UTSA educators served as partners and provided instruction to local area students entering the 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, and 6<sup>th</sup> grades. The event was free and was sponsored by the Friends of the Mission Library.



*Teen Time* on Tuesdays continues to be a haven for teens at Mission and the *Video Game Club* on Saturdays continues to have a loyal following. Mission will finally be filling the vacant Teen Librarian position and the branch is looking forward to new teen programming in the coming months.



*Table Tennis for Adults* continues to be one of Mission's strongest adult programs. One of the branch's most faithfully attended programs, it runs three times a week and people of all ages attend the

programs. During the summer, the event is offered as a one of the city's FitPass programs. The program offers free exercise options for families.



*The Chess Club, Trivia night, Embroidery & Craft Group, and Coloring for Adults* continue to be offered.



This summer, a Yoga program was included as a FitPass program for the summer. The response has been genuinely positive and plans are being made to make it a long term program here at Mission.



*Girls' Night in the Library* continues to be a well-received program that wraps up Thursday nights and the *Community Garden Work Day* on Saturdays continues to see a steady stream of volunteers that show up to help maintain the vegetable garden boxes.

## PAN AMERICAN



Every week, Pan American hosts a *Toddler Time* program on Tuesday mornings. This is an opportunity for toddlers to listen to great stories and participate in an activity. The activity can range from dancing and singing to working on crafts.



Pan Am is working to help combat child hunger by offering a free lunch on Tuesdays and a healthy snack option on Thursdays. Food is provided by the San Antonio Food Bank.



Pan Am hosted a *Youth Summer Garden Camp* for children. The Friends of the branch sponsored this camp in partnership with the Texas AgriLife Extension Office. This was a three day camp that taught children how to become better gardeners. The camp saw a total of 47 attendees for the three days. Those who finished the camp were certified as Junior Master Gardeners.



The branch has hosted *Ping Pong Free Play* on Wednesdays and *Ping Pong Instruction* on Tuesdays. Classes are taught by ping pong expert John Trevino. These classes are open to children, teens and adults who wish to sharpen up their skills in this exciting sport.



Pan Am hosted its first ever *Chess Tournament*. The tournament was a great success that saw a total of 24 participants. The tournament was setup using the Swiss system and each player was guaranteed 4 rounds. Players tallied their own scores and submitted their score card once they completed their games. The top players then competed for first, second and third places. Trophies were awarded to the top 3 players and participation certificates were handed out to all players. Boards and chess clocks were provided so players simply just had to show up ready to play. Players also enjoyed refreshments provided by the branch. Chess instruction is also hosted every Monday evening and is taught by instructor George Barrera.



*Qigong and Yoga Sessions* at Pan Am have a solid following, with as many as 18 attending each qigong session. Yoga lessons are included in Fit Pass 2017, a SAParksFitness initiative that provides fitness opportunities, nutrition education, wellness events and prizes for participating in healthy events around the city.



Every Monday afternoon, the branch hosts *Kids Time* where kids can enjoy stories, crafts, dancing and other fun activities.





The branch hosted a cancer support group meeting. The group Cancer Is One Cancer invited the public to come out and discuss cancer and how it has affected theirs or their family's lives. The meeting drew a good crowd of 20.



Pan Am has also hosted a number of *Teen Time* programs. Teens have the opportunity to play games such as the Nintendo Wii, board games, or Ping Pong. The teens have also had the opportunity to play loteria, decorate plant pots, make plushies and pillows, and decorate ceramic tiles.



Families had the opportunity to see a *Mad Science* show. The performer showed those in attendance a lot of neat things dealing with science. The show was not only educational but also entertaining. The youngsters and adults in attendance enjoyed the performance and expressed their joy to several staff members after the show.



Pan Am hosted a *Pride Month* program where the PBS documentary *Growing Up Trans* was shown. This was an educational opportunity for the community to see how individuals who are transgender cope with the world's lack of acceptance for the LGBTQ community. Those who attended were treated to popcorn and drinks.



An educational program for parents with children with disabilities was held. The organization Together Everybody Achieves More (T.E.A.M.) invited the public to come and attend an information session. Parents had the chance to learn about educational opportunities for their children with disabilities and were given information about other resources they could utilize for their educational and medical needs.



During the closure for renovation of Landa Branch Library, Adult Services Librarian Karen Sebesta has invited her book clubs to meet at Pan American. *The Reader's Ink Book Club* had seven in attendance for their June meeting where they discussed the American classic *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* by Carson McCullers. *The Mystery Book Club* also had seven to attend. They discussed *The Hollow* by Agatha Christie, a Hercule Poirot mystery.



Karen's outreach at the Kenwood Senior Center came just in time for the group to create a craft for Independence Day and to do some adult coloring pages with a 4<sup>th</sup> of July theme. The book club at the Village at the Incarnate Word read the inspirational memoir *Following Atticus* by Tom Ryan, a story about a man and dog who changed one another's lives.

## PARMAN



Parman welcomes Rita and Kristie, new Library Aides, and Connor a new temporary Aide. All three have already settled in well and are contributing greatly to the branch!



In July, Friends of the Library held a meeting in which fall plans were discussed. The book sale was moved to October. The branch manager attended the meeting.



On June 29, Parman hosted *Mad Science* at the branch as part of the *Summer Reading Program*. Over 200 children and their parents attended and learned about the science of sound! The Mad Scientist made a pickle glow, a potato fly, and even helped the kids create an indoor rainstorm with their hands and feet. Parman is looking forward to having *Mad Science* back to teach everyone more science!



Parman has created a *Transformation Station* with K-Nex toys recently donated to the branch. Kids are learning about engineering, construction, and special awareness through playing with these brightly-colored toys.



Parman's *Do It Yourself University* summer sessions were presented by The Alamo Area Woodcarvers Association and Oscar Gonzales, Mission Branch Manager. Woodcarvers taught the participants how to make a beautiful miniature gourd paisley hen through a multi-step process. In a class presented by Oscar, participants learned the fundamentals of bonsai selection, styling, maintenance and month-by-month care, and gained hands-on experience in shaping a bonsai tree. Both programs were very well received by the patrons.



Assistant Manager Gamini Haluwana presented a session on how to sharpen your news-discernment skills and which sources of news are reliable. With fabricated and bogus reports often masquerading as legitimate news online and in social media, the ability to evaluate the reliability of the news sources from which they come is a critical skill.



The MAKbots Robotics team presented a four session camp for ages 8-12 years old. This program is designed to introduce youngsters to robotics. A variety of skills are taught including chassis building, mechanical actions, and programming.



*Low Impact Circuit Training*, part of the award winning *Fitness in the Park* program, has its regular participants. *Initiation of Core Training* right after the low impact class helps to build up the abs by performing specific exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles.

## POTRANCO



Summer time has certainly increased the popularity of children's programming at the Potranco Branch Library. The four programs presented by Children's Librarian Robin Alcorta (*Toddler Time*, *Story Time*, *Read to a Dog*, and *Family Fun*) as well as Librarian Kassandra Vela-Laosa's *Tween Time* are weekly sources of inspiration and imagination for the youngest of patrons. With the addition of special summer events—such as Matt Sandbank's famous *Wild Goose Chase* shadow puppet show—patrons of all ages are also enjoying the excitement of the *Summer Reading Program*.



After the roaring success of the Potranco Branch Library's *Summer Reading Kickoff Party*, Children's Librarian Robin Alcorta was invited to promote the *Summer Reading Program* on a segment of SA Live. To tie in with the Summer Reading Program's *Build a Better World* theme and the Potranco Branch Library's specific theme of *Build a Better Underwater World*, Alcorta presented ocean-themed books and crafts. Alcorta also attended a *Tiny Dancers* ballet class at the Mays Family YMCA at Potranco and spoke with families about signing up for the *Summer Reading Program* as well as library programming and library cards.



The four teen summer programs established by Teen Librarian Daniella Toll—*Teen Gaming*, *Manga Club*, *Teen Time*, and *Financial Literacy*—continued throughout the reporting period with steady attendance from teen patrons. Toll's partnership teen program with the Mays Family YMCA at Potranco—a Creative Writing workshop—also launched during this reporting period. With support from the San Antonio Food Bank, Toll also provides free snacks for patrons 18 and less, two days a week.



Teen Librarian Daniella Toll has successfully recruited 14 teen volunteers to assist with various tasks at the Potranco Branch Library. Teen volunteer duties include assisting librarians during programs, preparing circulation and reference materials for the ASK Desk, and most importantly, helping establish the Teen Library Leadership Council. Toll has done a tremendous job in making sure these teen volunteers feel welcome at the branch and are gaining meaningful experiences that will help them in their future endeavors.



Assistant Branch Manager Matthew Loaiza coordinated three different programs for adults during the reporting period. Library Assistant Elissa Vura assisted with the livestreaming event for the third discussion of the *Asperger Syndrome: Diagnosis* series in the branch's CREATE Room. The adult monthly book club read and discussed *Isaac's Storm: A Man, a Time, and the Deadliest Hurricane in History* by Erik Larson. The second *American Sign Language Meetup* proved to be just as popular and successful as the previous month, with attendees learning about signs for traffic and transportation.



Assistant Branch Manager Matthew Loaiza visited the Schaefer Branch Library to attend the organizational Friends of the Schaefer Branch Library meeting. Loaiza observed the structure of the meeting as well as the expectations of a branch's Friends group in order to prepare for the Potranco Branch Library's own organizational meeting at the end of July.



Branch Manager Cindy Pope returned to the Potranco Branch Library during the reporting period. During her absence, the entire team at the branch worked together to continue Pope's vision of an innovative branch for the community.

## PRUITT at ROOSEVELT HS



Pruitt Library has experienced an influx of children and families joining in on this summer's exciting programs. *Summer Reading* finishers are thrilled to receive their free book, certificate, and the chance for a photo op in front of the green screen. Families can select from a variety of scenes. So far the beach scene, complete with sunglasses, pails, and a beach ball, has been the most popular choice.



Children's Librarian Cynthia Saenz presented *Engineering a Better World* during a recent *Kids' Time* event. Children discussed different ways they can help conserve our natural resources and listened to a reading of *If I Built a House* by Chris Van Dusen. Kids and parents prepared rolls of tightly-wound newspapers and used them to construct buildings of different shapes and sizes.



The performance by *Mad Science* was popular among children of all ages. The experiments presented by the scientist were simply amazing. Kids especially liked the floating beach ball and the creation of the fog wafting and filling the room.



Other popular attractions this summer are *Lego Camp*, *Fun Gaming and Crafts*, and the *Family Matinee*.



Pruitt Library is hosting 11 teen interns this summer— five are from Joven Young Leaders and six are from Family Services Association. Teen Librarian Rae Downen requests so many interns because she wants to help build a better sense of community for the teens. The interns help with programming for children and teens.



This summer teen patrons are enjoying *Tuesday Teen Tech Time* and have used iLoom with the iPad to make friendship bracelets; Bloxels to build their own video games; and Little Bits electronic building blocks to design their own circuits with inputs and various outputs. The teen interns designed their own 3D nametags using Tinkercad123D and printed them on the 3D printer.



Just because it is summer, learning does not stop. The teens are encouraged to enter an essay contest, "Why We Need Diverse Books." This activity was mandatory for the interns. In addition, the

interns are reading *All American Boys* by Jason Reynolds. He will be at the Texas Teen Book Festival in October, and a fieldtrip is scheduled to take the teens in hopes of meeting him and getting him to sign their books. The Pruitt staff recently met with SAPL Board of Trustees District 2 Representative Gloria Malone. She heard that the interns were reading *All American Boys* and asked for a copy to read along with them.



The teen interns have promoted *Teen Summer Reading Program* by encouraging other teens to register. The teens and interns are able to *Build a Better World* right here at Roosevelt because the school has a new community garden, thanks to the efforts of science teacher Misty Belmontez, other Roosevelt staff, community members and local businesses. The teens have been weeding the garden and creating interpretive signage. They also ate the fruits of their labor when Karen Barton, Liaison to the School of Health Professions and Community Engagement Librarian, came to Teen Time and cooked a healthy meal and dessert for the teens using herbs and vegetables from the community garden.



Pruitt Manager Dee Dee Davenport taught an *Email Basics* class to an enthusiastic group of adult learners. Participants created email accounts and learned about important topics such as creating secure passwords and avoiding phishing scams. All class materials were made available to participants on a complimentary flash drive.



Adult patrons enjoyed a *Piñata-Making Class* taught by Roosevelt High School Librarian Lynnette Perez. They used cardboard scraps, tissue paper, and hot glue guns to make festive piñata creations. At the end of the session, participants got to stuff their piñatas with candy, and everyone left the session with a ready-to-use product.



Adults have also enjoyed learning about mindfulness with Carrie Edmond this summer at Pruitt Branch. She has focused on mindful breathing and self-compassion, and patrons have had opportunities to participate in a variety of sensory experiences under her guidance.



The *Adult Summer Experience* has been a big hit with patrons who previously participated in summer reading initiatives as well as with new participants. The Branch has received many positive comments about being able to count community service as participation. The t-shirt giveaway has also been a big draw.

## SAN PEDRO



*Minecraft Monday* continues and *Kids Time* on Wednesdays has been converted to a weekly *LEGO® Club*. Attendance on Wednesdays has increased. Summer Programming began June 4 with a weekly *Sunday Kids Time* added to the schedule.



Children's Librarian Betsy Dalton visited two city Parks & Recreation sites (Beacon Hill Elementary School and Cotton Elementary School) to discuss the *Summer Reading Program* and to facilitate registration for the program. She also presented a *Story Time* to three groups of children at Project Transformation.



Children's Librarian Betsy Dalton presented monthly *Story Times* to children at Educare Child Care Center (two classes) and Monte Vista Montessori (one class). Fifteen to 20 books were also delivered to each child care/preschool class for their use during the month. Monte Vista requests thematic books for topics the teacher will be discussing in the summer camp she is leading.



*Toddler Time* programs continued during this reporting time with a small but very loyal group.

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On July 16, Friends of San Pedro Library President Lori Gonzalez facilitated a *Family Time* mini-tapestry program.



Children's Librarian Betsy Dalton represented the library at Project Transformation's *Family Fun Night* promoting the *Summer Reading Program* and providing a fun craft for the children.



In addition, on July 8, San Pedro partnered with professional photographer Heather Roberts to facilitate her event in which she was providing free photos for SAPD and other members of law enforcement. Approximately 50 people came to have their pictures taken.



Children's Librarian Betsy Dalton serves on the Committee of Thinkers Subcommittee, the iPad Subcommittee, and the Science Committee of Children's Librarians. In addition, she serves as Interim Manager of San Pedro while Diane Backhus is assigned to Las Palmas.

## SCHAEFER



Schaefer's first summer continues to succeed expectations. The *Summer Reading* sign-ups are nearing 1,000 and nearly 150 kids have returned their completed reading logs to receive their free books. The children's programs continue to draw strong crowds.



Schaefer is presenting a variety of weekly programs geared toward all ages of children. *Toddler Time* and *Story Time* participants have had programs on sharks, dragons, and dinosaurs. *Toddler Time* kids build with blocks after the program ends and *Story Time* kids have participated in a number of creative activities like drawing with ice chalk outside and painting dinosaur die cuts with plastic dinosaur toys.



*LEGO Time* regularly brings in crowds of about 25 kids, and they enjoy building and then seeing their creations displayed in the library.



Schaefer is offering *Come & Go Crafts* on Friday afternoons and many staff members are helping with this program by developing fun and creative craft activities. Large crowds of children and their families have attended special performers including *Mad Science*, *Spikey Mikey* and *Reptile Man*.



Schaefer is also offering *Family Fun* movies where the kids do a craft or activity related to the movie before it starts. Shai Moore had kids make Hawaiian leis and try bowling with a coconut before showing the movie *Moana* on July 8. Christina Cardenas had kids make a handprint rose out of finger paint before showing *The Beauty and the Beast* on July 15.



The Boys & Girls Club has brought a group of children twice to Schaefer for field trips.



Summer has proved to be a busy time for the Schaefer teen space. Teens have had the opportunity to attend *Financial Classes* through Wells Fargo, participate in two separate gaming sessions a week, earn service hours in Teen Council and unwind through a *Teen-Only Yoga Class*.



*Teen Time* programs also held a variety of projects for teens to participate in: painting plant pots, creating wallets, and making jewelry are just a sampling of activities teens had to choose from during the reporting period. In addition, teens have been active in creating items with the library's 3D printer. Teens have created items such as Minecraft creepers, fidget spinners, and chess pieces in the teen space.



On July 25, Library Assistant Sheridan Richardson hosted the Schaefer Silver Screen Movie *LEGO Batman* with the Batman Challenge being offered to patrons before the movie. The Challenge was four parts: a LEGO beanbag toss, crepe paper obstacle course, word scramble, and a villain soda bottle knockdown, with LEGO Batman masks given as prizes for completing the challenge. On July 28, *The Sip 'n Skimmers Book Club* had their biggest turnout so far, and had a lively discussion about the book *Descent* by Tim Johnston.



On June 19, the Schaefer *DIY U* worked together to build a better world by making seed bombs! One hundred percent of the participating customers have come back to report success in growing their seeds after the program.



This July, the Schaefer branch and its customers are working together to build a kinder world with the “30 Days of Kindness Challenge”. Each day, customers are challenged to do one kind thing, like writing a positive message in sidewalk chalk, donating items, or letting someone merge in front of them!



Schaefer Branch is hosting Zumba classes every Saturday. July 8, Schaefer had 21 participants, which is by far the most the library had! *Schaefer Zumba Class* is taught by Darlene De La Garza, a certified Zumba Instructor. Schaefer Zumba students and patrons have commented on how unique and exciting it is to have Zumba in the library!

## SEMMES



Randi Jones conducted several successful summer programs in June and July. The *Kids Time* programs on Thursdays are greatly enjoyed by all attendees. Ms. Jones reports that in one program, the children made miniature zen gardens. Last week one of the participants told Ms. Jones that when he wants to relax, he goes to his zen garden. Ms. Jones is really enjoying these programs with the school aged children.



The *Summer Lunch Program* continues to be very popular at the branch. This is the second year that the library has partnered with the North East Independent School to provide free lunches to children aged 0-18.



Children’s Librarian Brian Douglass has started several new programs at the branch. Mr. Douglass is working with the Tweens and Teens. In July, he started a weekly *Teen Program*. Two teens came for the first program and he hopes to build up the attendance as more teens learn about the program. Mr. Douglass is also starting a *Teen Book Club* that will meet once a month.



Staff is working with the Parks and Recreation department to set up some *Fitness in the Park* classes at the branch. The instructor that was scheduled to start classes at Semmes resigned unexpectedly, but staff is hopeful that fitness classes can be brought to the branch soon.

## THOUSAND OAKS



The kids at Thousand Oaks Library have been busy *Building a Better World* this summer! So far, Thousand Oaks has had over 300 children register for the reading program, and over 50 have finished. Children’s Librarian Ann Laird has been hosting weekly *Kids Time* programs, in addition to weekly *Toddler Time* and *Story Time*, during which books are shared and three to four crafts and activities are done. The library has also been hosting a *Summer Family Movie* event every other Tuesday. On June 25 *Big Hero 6* was shown, and *Sing* was shown on July 11.



Teens at Thousand Oaks have been enjoying the summer at their branch library. The Teen Space continues to draw participation, with Teens creating cubee crafts of pop art characters. Hosted by Librarian Theresa Ybarra, the group has been especially creative, spending Wednesday evenings making buttons, felt plushies, exploding boxes made of scrapbook paper, and perler beads. Teen volunteers selected all activities and regular participants have been extremely welcoming to newcomers.



Thousand Oaks Branch Library hosted two *Financial Education* classes, presented by Randolph Brooks Federal Credit Union. The branch also hosted a program on obtaining healthcare in retirement. To go along with the *Summer Reading Program* theme, a presenter was on hand to discuss the importance of saving and distributing plant seeds. A gardening seed exchange was also a part of that program.



The Northeast Senior Center Book Club met June 27 to discuss *All the Light We Cannot See* by Anthony Doerr. The group, facilitated by Librarian Theresa Ybarra, enjoyed the dual storylines and rich characters. Readers were able to compare the book to other World War II themed fiction titles the group has read and discussed the recent popularity of the subject.



Thousand Oaks patrons have enjoyed the free lunch program provided by the North East Independent School District. Average attendance is 30 children and three adults every day, Monday through Friday, from noon to 1 PM. The program runs through August 4.

## TOBIN LIBRARY AT OAKWELL



On June 20, Children's Librarian Karen Braeuler let kids help release the dozen butterflies that had grown from the pupa stage into butterflies inside a special net container at the reference desk over several weeks.



Ms. Braeuler hosts a weekly *Kids Time* on Tuesday that incorporates many STEM ideas related to the *Build a Better World* summer reading theme. Many weekly *Toddler* and *Story Times* include creative play and exercises associated with the better world topic. *Summer Reading* finishers especially like having their picture taken with the green screen background and emailed to their family to share.



Special programs related to science, creativity, and the arts have proven very popular this summer. The branch hosted *Mad Science* on June 24 and *Tambo Rhythms* on July 14. Ms. Braeuler, along with help from Library Aide Kathleen Marascio, Library Assistant Holly Hirshberger, and Circulation Attendant Brenda Ramos, presented two entertaining puppet shows this period as well.



Teen Librarian Megan Coker has been hosting *Tobin Tofu*, the anime manga group, once a month along with weekly teen events. Attendance is smaller during the summer but teens that do come are enthusiastic. Many teens have signed up for the *Summer Teen Program* and are filling out slips for books they have read or activities relevant to the *Build a Better World* theme. Ms. Coker has weekly drawings for a choice of donated books, earbuds, flash drives or cool posters.



The *Tobin Writers Group* continues to meet twice monthly on Saturdays. The group hosted a *Writers' Pitch Fest* on June 28. Each participant "pitched" their concept and synopsis and submitted three chapters from the novel they are working on to an acquisition's editor from Soul Mate Publishing out of New York.



*Voices De La Luna* is a poetry and arts group that meets monthly at Tobin at Oakwell. Adults share recently composed poems and enjoy conversations and workshops with guest speakers.



The branch has seen avid participation in the *Adult Summer Reading Program* this year. Similar to recent years, books are being read for a free book and the weekly and grand prizes are a great incentive for adults who complete eight punches on their *Build a Better World* card.



Tobin hosted a family-friendly STEM event on June 17 exploring climate change and its effect on monarch butterflies. Kids and adults watched the painted lady and monarch butterflies grow inside the special net container at the reference desk from pupa stage to full grown butterflies. The weekend come and go craft similarly had kids creating a butterfly out of coffee filters to take home.



The *NEISD Free Lunch Program* for kids continues with many families coming regularly each weekday to enjoy the delicious and healthy lunches. Kids 18 and under enjoy a free lunch while adults and some staff purchase the lunch because they are so tasty and fresh.



Tobin at Oakwell staff wants to thank all the SAPL employees that have come to aid the team with the additional patrons and workload as a result of the Landa closure and renovations. Some shared ideas and best practices have been implemented as a result and personnel have come to know some people they had not met in person before. In addition, the branch welcomed Holly Hirschberger as a Library Assistant and Courtney Simchak-Mertz and Luis (Tony) Salinas as Library Aides for the summer months.

## WESTFALL



During the reporting period, Children's Librarian Imelda Merino planned and presented 17 in-house programs for children with a total attendance of 236. One of these was the *Summer Reading Kick-off Party* that featured a great balloon artist from Balloonamations, refreshments, and three different crafts. The branch also hosted *Spikey Mikey* who always puts on a fun show for both kids and adults. Additionally, *Shadowbanks Shadow Factory* performed at Westfall on July 8, which drew a big crowd.



Since the Westfall Branch Library currently has a Teen Librarian vacancy, Adam Tutor from Central Teen Services has been helping with *Teen Time*. He has planned activities for the teens on Monday afternoons. Most days the teens are given the opportunity to do a variety of games and activities. The teens also give lots of feedback on what their interests are and Adam plans programs accordingly. So far, the teens have responded positively to Mr. Tutor and branch staff is grateful for his help during the summer. The Westfall Branch Library management hopes to fill the teen librarian position soon.



The Westfall Branch Library continued to support the lifelong learning of the community this summer. During July, the branch hosted a variety of programs for adults such as book clubs, financial wellness classes, personal fitness, and computer training. Assistant Manager and Adult Services Librarian Hayley Latshaw hosted two book clubs- *Third Thursday* and *Stranger Than Fiction*. Ms. Latshaw also coordinated the programs *To Have or to Have Not* and *the Pursuit of Happiness* and *Build a Better You* for June and July.



Once again, the Westfall Branch LEARN at SAPL center continued to be busy assisting patrons with résumés, online job applications, and computer training. Adult Training Officer Michelle Rickman held a variety of computer classes which included internet and email, computer basics, and Microsoft Excel. Patrons were also given the opportunity to nurture their creative side with a month-long painting class. Attendees were taught painting fundamentals as well as how artistic expression can have



a meditative or calming effect. The class proved to be very popular with all available spots taken for the month.



Interim Branch Manager Nathaniel Laubner continued to visit the Madonna SAHA apartments to deliver and pick up books for the residents. Mr. Laubner brought books in English, Spanish and Russian. The Russian residents are the most avid readers and are always asking for new materials. Since the Central Library houses most of the foreign language materials, books have to be ordered from there. Occasionally, staff will stop by Central to browse the collection to see what might appeal to the Madonna residents.



The Westfall Branch Library welcomed new employee Paschal Booker to the team. Mr. Booker will be working as a Library Assistant on a temporary basis. He brings a background in education and a lifelong passion for reading, writing, and books. Mr. Booker has settled in well with the team and has already established a great rapport with the community.

## PERFORMANCE MEASURES

# SAN ANTONIO PUBLIC LIBRARY KEY INDICATORS

# JUNE 2017

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

FY 2017

## CIRCULATION: FISCAL YEAR TO DATE



**5,332,210** ↓ 1%  
ITEMS  
BORROWED

## CIRCULATION: GOAL



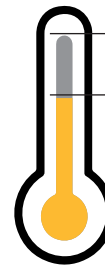
**7,340,000**  
TOTAL FY GOAL  
FYTD GOAL  
98% OF FYTD GOAL MET

## LIBRARY VISITS: FISCAL YEAR TO DATE



**4,202,070** ↑ 7%  
VISITS

## LIBRARY VISITS: GOAL



**5,710,000**  
TOTAL FY GOAL  
FYTD GOAL  
99% OF FYTD GOAL MET

## DIGITAL ACCESS: FISCAL YEAR TO DATE



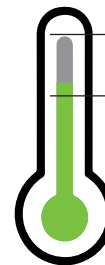
**444,453**  
COMPUTER  
HOURS



**1,445,016**  
HOURS OF  
WI-FI USE

**1,889,468** ↑ 8%  
TOTAL HOURS OF  
COMPUTER & WI-FI USE

## DIGITAL ACCESS: GOAL



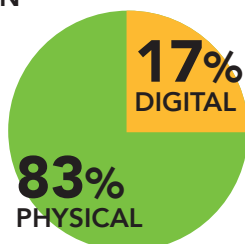
**2,450,000**  
TOTAL FY GOAL  
FYTD GOAL  
106% OF FYTD GOAL MET

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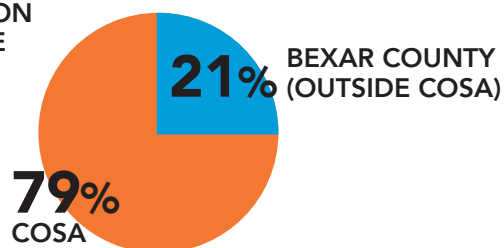
## JUNE 2017 *(continued)*

### USE OF COLLECTION: FISCAL YEAR TO DATE

CIRCULATION  
BY TYPE



CIRCULATION  
BY SERVICE  
AREA



### VIRTUAL VISITS: FISCAL YEAR TO DATE



**2,226,197**  
MYSAPL.ORG  
VISITS

**550,360**  
MYSAPL  
APP SESSIONS

**1,394,900**  
SANANTONIO.OVERDRIVE.COM  
VISITS

### PROGRAM ATTENDANCE: FISCAL YEAR TO DATE



**292,593**  
TOTAL ATTENDANCE

**75,515**  
ADULT PROGRAMS

**44,289**  
TEEN PROGRAMS

**172,789**  
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

### MONTHLY HIGHLIGHTS

#### PRIDE MONTH



**12** PROGRAMS  
**212** ATTENDEES



Family Pride at Market Square

# San Antonio Public Library

## June 2017 Key Indicators

Location	Total Circulation	Visits	Hours of Computer & Wi-Fi Use	Computers - Hours of Use	Wi-Fi - Hours of Use
Bazan	5,229	8,657	7,868	1,554	6,314
Brook Hollow	31,843	27,541	5,640	1,255	4,384
Carver	5,180	10,979	6,427	1,554	4,873
Central	32,234	57,056	44,839	11,405	33,435
Cody	40,955	23,311	7,377	1,378	5,999
Collins Garden	7,974	10,692	7,798	2,173	5,625
Cortez	7,466	12,090	5,387	1,333	4,054
Encino	25,585	18,053	5,532	535	4,997
Forest Hills	8,469	8,298	3,326	1,043	2,283
Great Northwest	31,841	20,760	6,807	1,605	5,202
Guerra	13,461	12,991	6,795	1,940	4,855
Igo	37,316	30,148	7,812	1,130	6,683
Johnston	13,197	20,648	5,576	1,576	4,000
Landa	1,861	1,607	790	87	703
Las Palmas	6,008	13,589	5,767	1,840	3,927
Maverick	31,535	18,570	6,176	2,014	4,161
McCreless	12,579	17,131	6,033	1,267	4,765
Memorial	7,751	13,220	6,805	1,826	4,980
Mission	14,744	18,822	9,968	2,298	7,670
Pan American	8,715	9,287	4,850	1,600	3,251
Parman	35,825	32,128	5,696	785	4,910
Potranco	23,984	22,587	15,604	765	14,838
Pruitt	8,130	10,113	3,632	1,085	2,547
San Pedro	6,151	8,528	3,347	704	2,643
Schaefer	15,454	15,620	5,065	735	4,330
Semmes	29,016	21,013	7,422	1,939	5,483
Thousand Oaks	12,864	9,252	5,224	1,255	3,969
Tobin	25,199	22,110	5,472	1,624	3,848
Westfall	16,667	15,654	7,832	1,574	6,258
Kampmann Library Portal	2	1,729	439	N/A	439
Interlibrary Loan Lending	1,042	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Online/Phone Renewal	74,072	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Digital	103,658	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>696,007</b>	<b>512,184</b>	<b>221,308</b>	<b>49,879</b>	<b>171,429</b>

Circulation includes Digital (OneClick and Overdrive) and NEISD materials to SAPL patrons at Pruitt

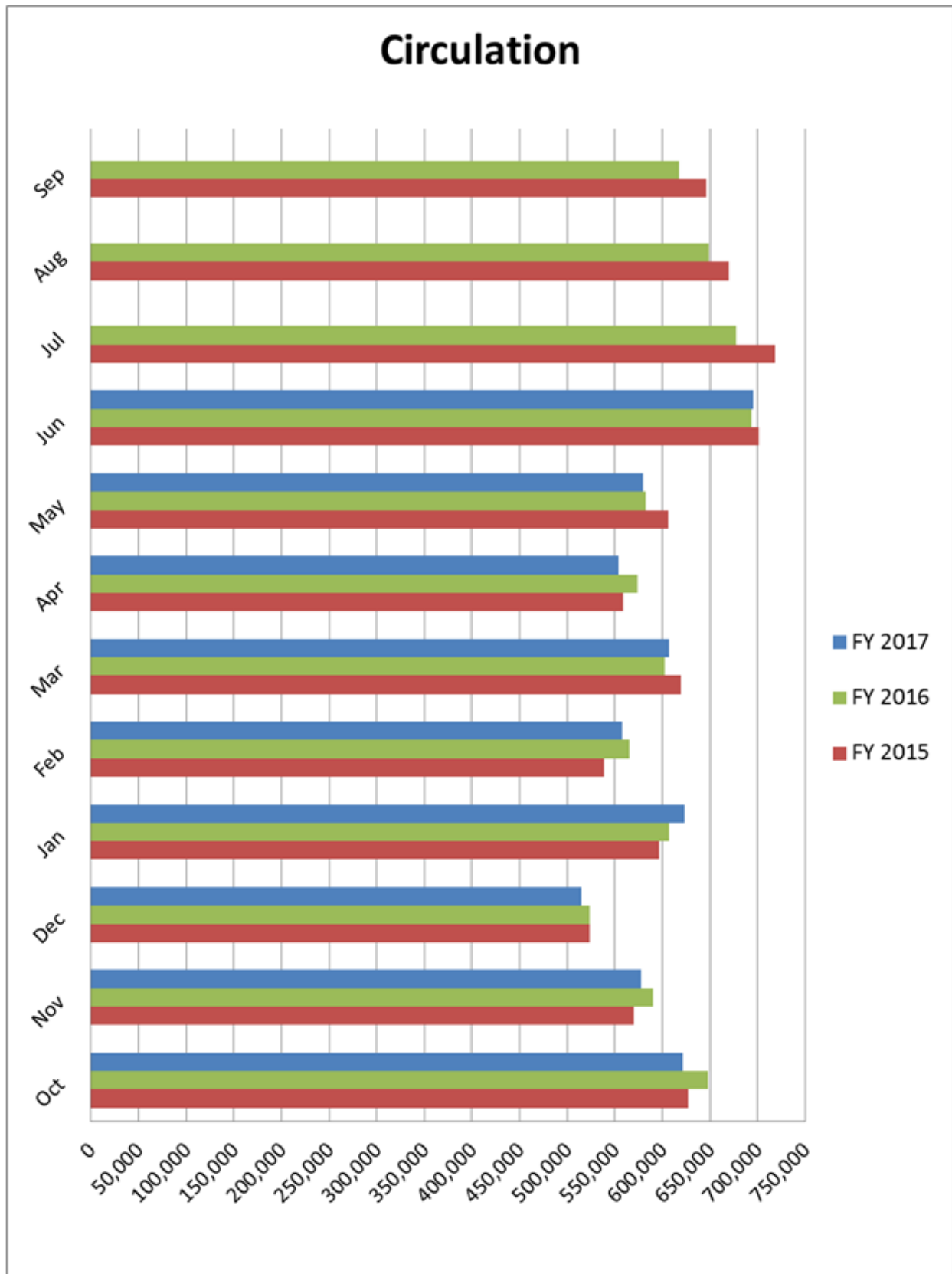


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## June 2017 Programs and Attendance

Location	Total Programs	Number of Programs			Total Program Attendance	Adult Program Attendance	Teen Program Attendance	Children's Program Attendance
		Adult	Teen	Children's				
Bazan	58	33	6	19	504	161	310	33
Brook Hollow	50	8	4	38	1,853	80	13	1,760
Carver	35	20	7	8	459	216	39	204
Central	150	16	88	46	2,622	263	951	1,408
Cody	52	11	4	37	1,873	170	4	1,699
Collins Garden	35	6	4	25	1,099	65	17	1,017
Cortez	88	60	7	21	637	189	86	362
Encino	72	15	11	46	2,153	431	141	1,581
Forest Hills	41	15	5	21	653	112	20	521
Great Northwest	52	10	10	32	2,501	83	69	2,349
Guerra	49	21	7	21	1,062	159	138	765
Igo	49	21	4	24	1,707	121	27	1,559
Johnston	42	9	12	21	741	137	144	460
Landa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Las Palmas	29	3	4	22	718	33	61	624
Maverick	30	2	4	24	1,372	20	19	1,333
McCreless	45	4	5	36	780	28	59	693
Memorial	25	12	0	13	291	71	0	220
Mission	70	28	15	27	1,448	465	175	808
Pan American	57	19	18	20	615	177	60	378
Parman	71	17	4	50	1,991	301	50	1,640
Potranco	53	5	23	25	1,260	40	128	1,092
Pruitt	67	16	22	29	1,314	133	355	826
San Pedro	23	0	0	23	197	0	0	197
Schaefer	88	20	21	47	1,670	186	173	1,311
Semmes	41	3	4	34	1,432	6	59	1,367
Thousand Oaks	33	6	9	18	681	59	77	545
Tobin	44	8	7	29	1,294	129	25	1,140
Westfall	42	22	2	18	494	165	8	321
Kampmann Library Portal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Little Read Wagon	25	0	0	25	1,035	0	0	1,035
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,516</b>	<b>410</b>	<b>307</b>	<b>799</b>	<b>34,456</b>	<b>4,000</b>	<b>3,208</b>	<b>27,248</b>

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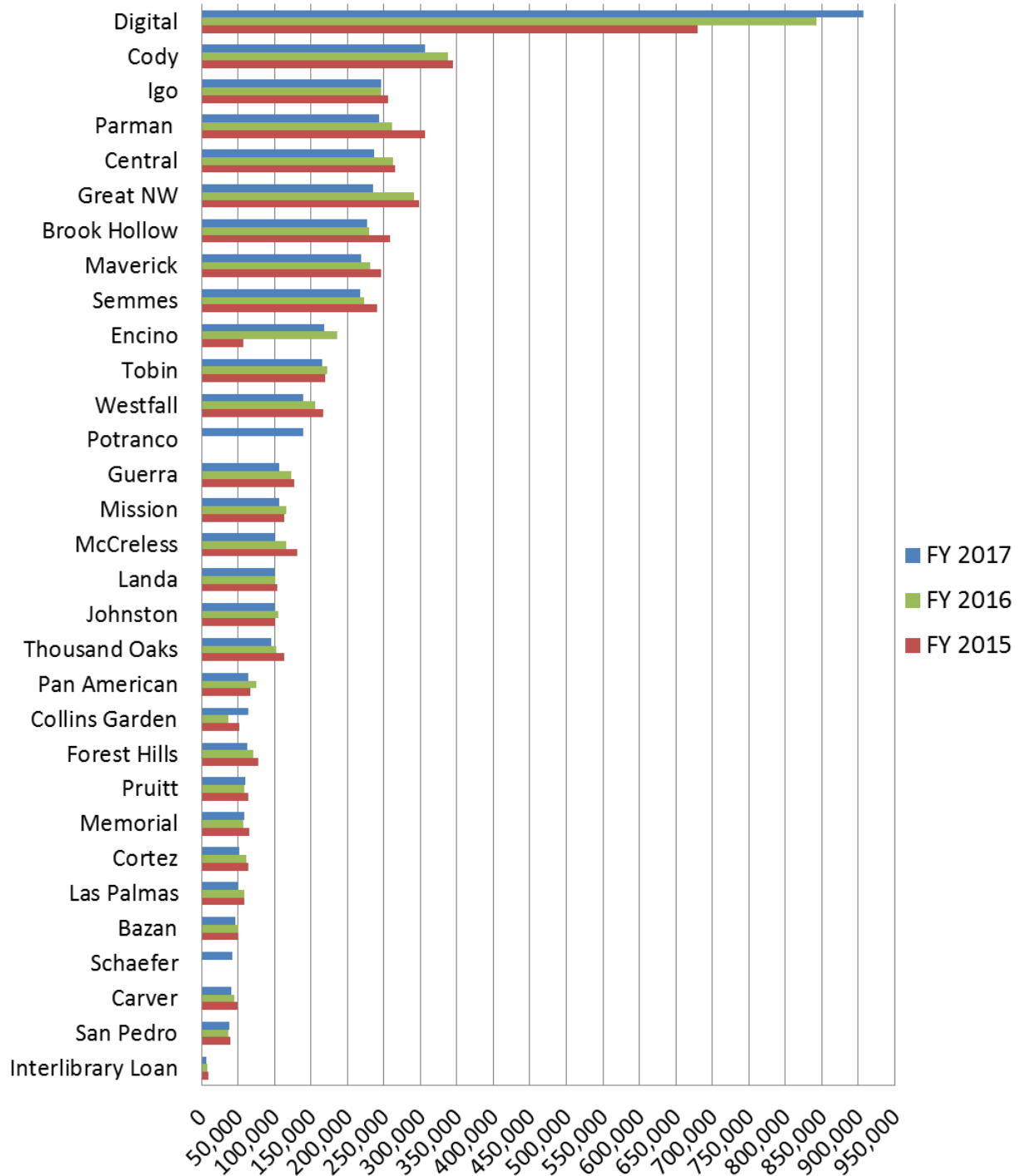
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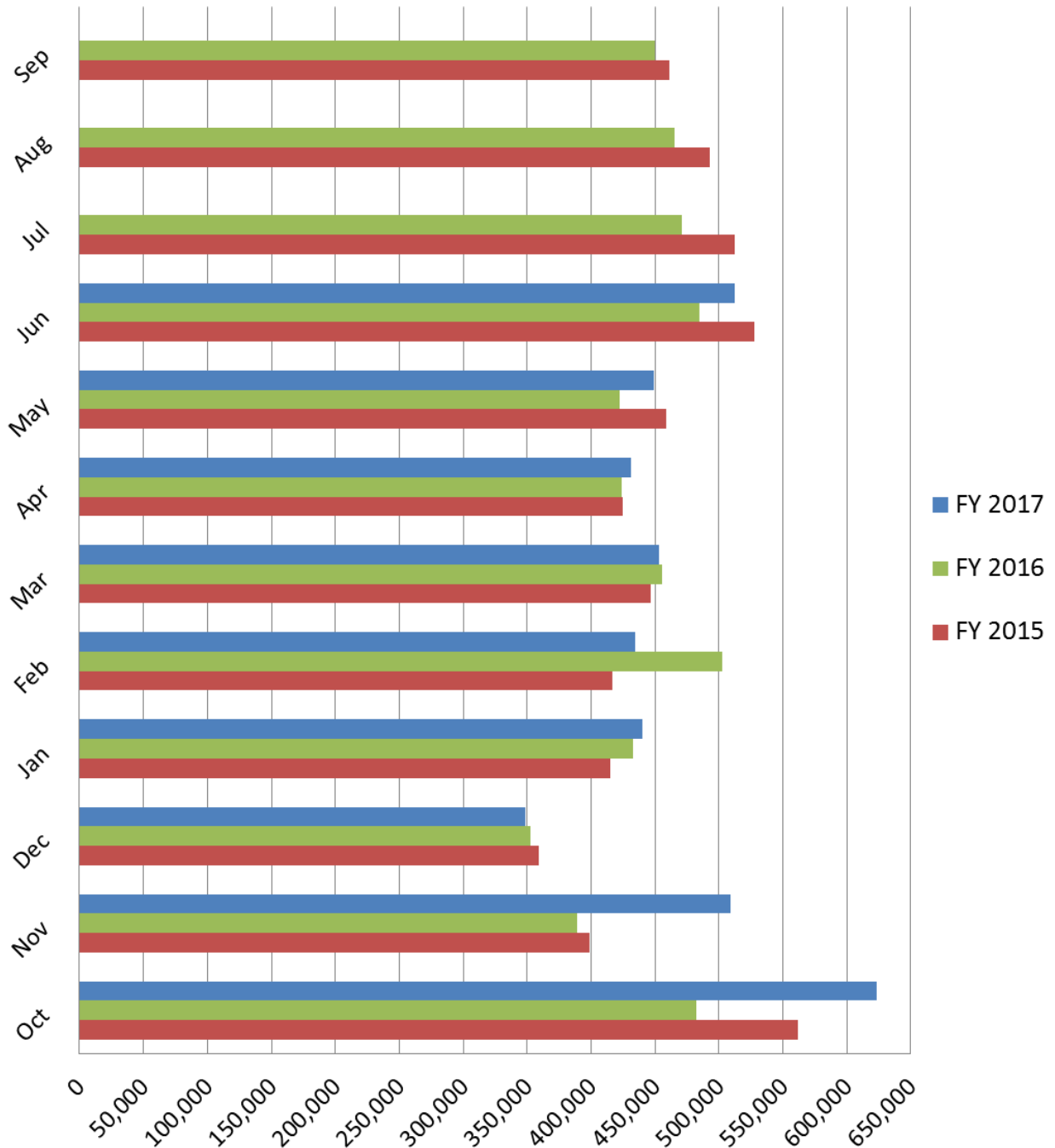
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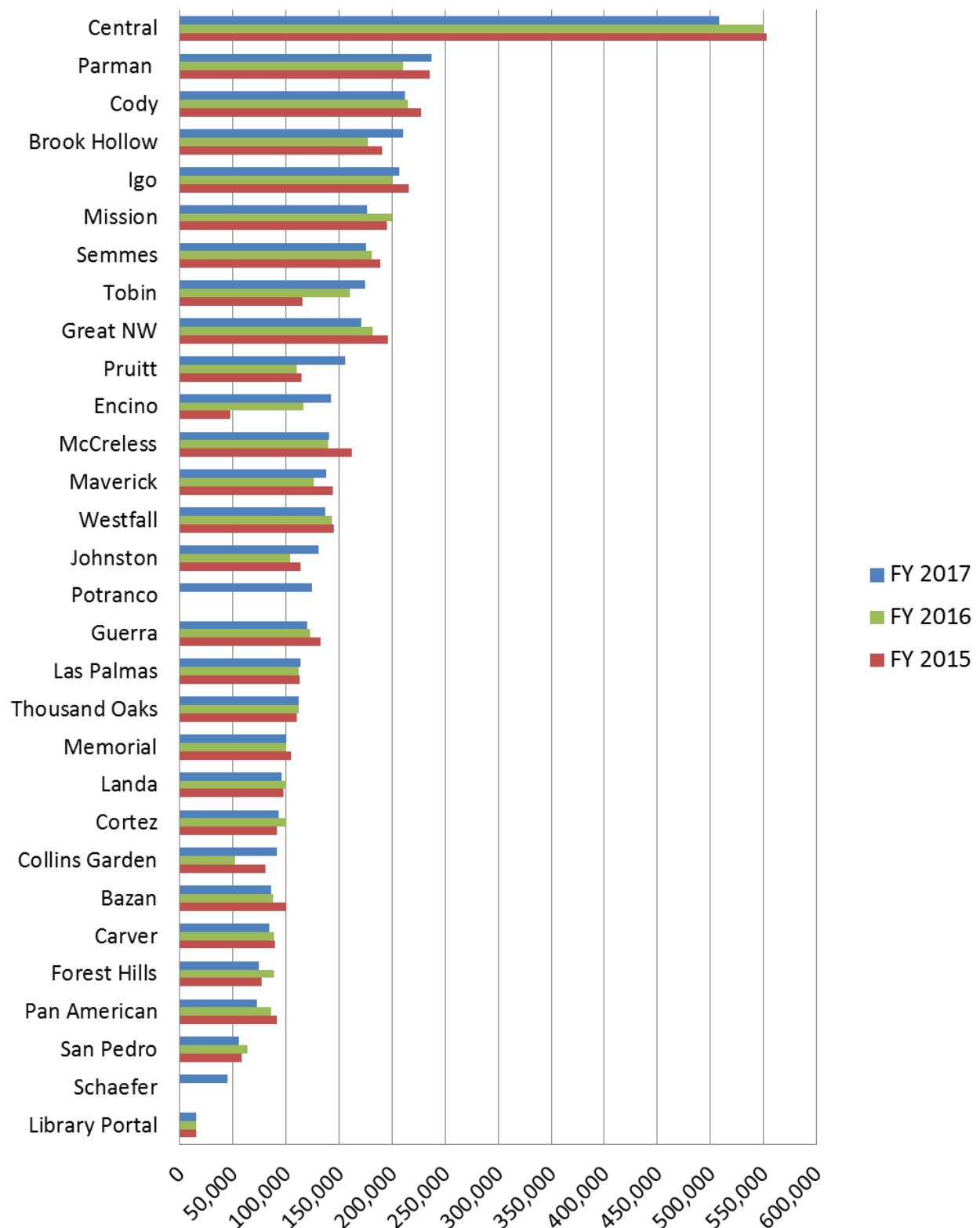
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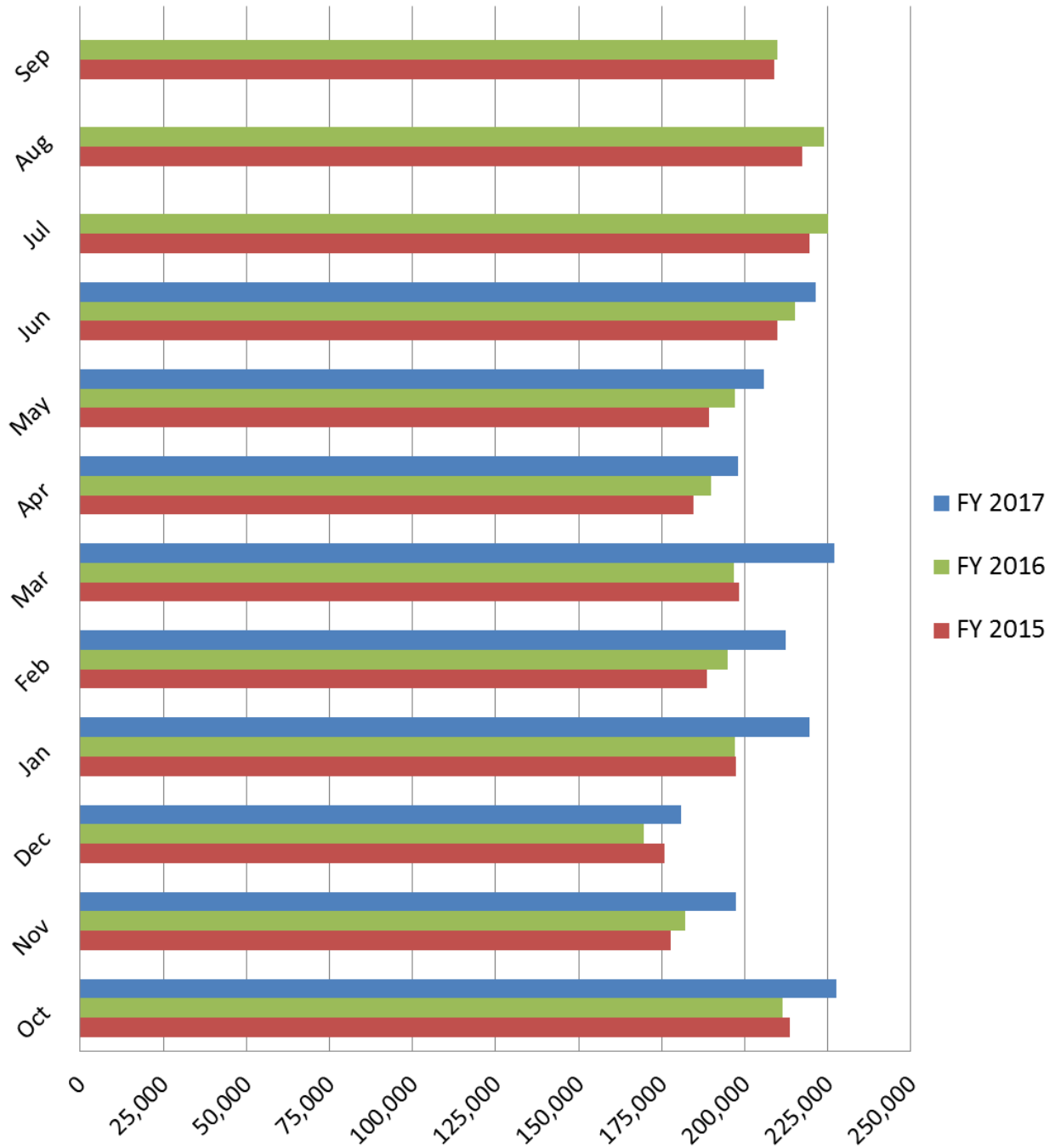
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\*Combined measure of Public Computers Hours of Use and Wi-Fi Hours of Use

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