Winter of Reading

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Dear Library Community,

When we launched our first digital only edition of Engage last Spring with features from around the library we never imagined that come 2021 we would still be in the midst of the pandemic. While COVID-19 has changed so much of all of our lives, it’s also brought out our creativity and shined a light on our resilience as a community.

At the library, we’ve found new ways to connect with you, our customers. From piloting online storytime, providing free books at community sites for kids, or debuting our curbside services, the library looks a little different these days.

With the launch of 2021, we also launch our annual Winter of Reading. This year, the program has moved online but, as always, offers a little something for everybody. In this issue we also share how we’ve kept connected with the immigrant community during COVID, some tips on how to use the library to keep your New Year’s resolutions and a special glimpse into the treasures inside our vaults.

No matter what 2021 brings, we will still be here for our community and continue to find new and innovative ways to stay connected with you and deliver the library services and programs that you love. Thank you for your support over the years and over the past year especially. We appreciate you and hope to see you in our locations when it is safe to do so.

Sincerely,

Michelle Jeske, City Librarian
Welcome to our 7th annual of Winter of Reading! Each year, we encourage adults in our community to connect with reading and discover something new about the library.

The difficulty of the past year has many of us escaping into stories and learning about the lives of others by diving into books. We hope that by joining us on this journey you will find new reading experiences and be inspired to share and connect to communities of readers around Denver.

To participate in Winter of Reading, we ask that you engage in reading and library activities through the months of January and February. You can pick up a Winter of Reading activities guide at curbside pickup at any Denver Public Library location. Once you have completed your activities, you can return your guide to your location of choice for a prize. This year we are giving you the choice of a Denver Public Library mug or neck gaiter.

Winter of Reading is also usually accompanied by bookish events all over the city. This year we have moved these events online so you can still experience a slate of wonderful library programs, just virtually.

We also want to remind you that the library is still here for you. From finding your next favorite read by getting a Personalized Reading List from expert staff to learning the history of your neighborhood through our online Western History and Genealogy collection, we are ready to keep connecting you with fresh and interesting experiences. We hope you love exploring these activities with us as much as we had making them and are looking forward to hearing about all the ways you have been able to stay connected with the library.

Check out some of our highlighted Winter of Reading programs below:

**Virtual Winter of Reading Book Buzz**
Friday, Jan. 8, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Get your Winter of Reading list in order with top book buzzers Lainie and Dodie who will be presenting new and forthcoming titles in a variety of genres and formats.

**Winter of Reading Trivia Walk**
January 11–February 28
Enjoy the brisk winter air and discover a new book! Walk around Cranmer Park’s sundial and see if you can find all 10 featured books from Ross-Cherry Creek Branch. Bonus: answer the trivia question via the QR code or by calling us and be entered to win library swag!

**Battle of the Books with Author Jim Mustich**
Saturday, Jan. 16, 5-6 p.m.
Join James Mustich, author of *1,000 Books to Read Before You Die*, for an evening for book lovers featuring five local luminaries who will battle to advocate for their favorite books, vying for the hearts and minds of the audience members (you!).

**55, Underemployed, and Faking Normal: Your Guide to a Better Life with Author Elizabeth White**
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 5-6:30 p.m.
Join author Elizabeth White for a candid and open conversation about the financial vulnerability many older adults are experiencing, workplace age discrimination, and what we can do about it. Books will be available for purchase. This program is in collaboration with Changing the Narrative.

Register and access event links online at [denverlibrary.org/events](http://denverlibrary.org/events) and select “eProgramming”. If you need assistance, call our Help Line at 720-865-1111.
In early March, a Tuesday evening at the Rodolfo “Corky” Gonzales Branch Library would be bustling with activity, the smell of coffee brewing, and the murmurs of many voices. Some people practice English together, while others work on homework assignments nearby, or drill civics flashcards to prepare for their U.S. citizenship exam. This was Plaza - weekly programming designed to build community and to make immigrant and refugee newcomers feel welcome at Denver Public Library.

The Denver Public Library has been providing the Plaza program for over a decade. It began as a program aimed to help Spanish speakers connect with the resources they needed to thrive. Over the years, the program has expanded to be more inclusive representing over fifteen languages spoken in the city of Denver.

Before COVID-19, 11 Plaza locations provided 48 hours of programming per week: English conversation tables, naturalization support, immigration legal help, job search assistance, computer help, as well as activities for kids that allowed families to work and play in the same space. The Plaza program served approximately 25,000 participants a year. Folks from different parts of the world engaging with each other, learning, and building relationships. Overnight, all of it shut down. Knowing the importance of this programming, and the community it cultivated, Plaza’s 40 staff members pivoted quickly and learned to facilitate online. Within six weeks, staff were leading six online conversation tables per week, as well as a citizenship study group, and appointment services.

COVID-19 has created many new barriers, but as some obstacles sprang up, others were suddenly gone. Some participants in the now online groups could have never made it to a library because of prohibitively long bus journeys or unforgiving work schedules. Many older adults faced health concerns or mobility issues that prevented their attendance. Suddenly, these customers are able to participate from the comfort and safety of their homes. Online groups are also attractive for those who are shy or introverted. There have been a surprising number of new faces participating during the last four months. Staff have also found creative ways to facilitate engaging conversations online. Adult education lead Kalid Al-Rajhi, for example, has taken his group on virtual museum tours. Together, they have explored the Louvre and the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in New York City, zooming in to read plaques and discuss what they observed.

Unlike dealing with transportation issues, the frustration of tackling new online tools can pay off in the development of tech skills. Staff have helped customers use their devices for new purposes, and now, when a new participant joins a group, other students often step in, or friends and
family help each other get connected. Each time, it gets a little easier. Training around resources helps staff connect participants with other organizations in the Denver area. As quarantine began, Denver Public Library worked with organizations around Denver to create and maintain a list of service interruptions caused by COVID-19, that is now used by over 1,200 immigrant and refugee service providers in the metro area.

Despite the connections these groups have created, staff are still aware that for every one person connected, many more are left isolated and alone, without computers, internet, or the tech skills to join an online class. To fill the gaps, staff improvised a new appointment system to connect with people on a weekly basis. These connections happen mostly over the phone, to help with English, citizenship, technology access, unemployment insurance, and so much more. “It’s a big challenge to start from square one by phone with a new English-speaker,” says Amy Van Vranken, who hosts weekly calls with a newly-settled refugee. Every Plaza staff member speaks at least two languages, so Amy is able to use French to aid communication. “Being able to have class by phone has filled a tech gap for a customer who doesn’t have a computer. I’m grateful for his patience and determination!” The leader of citizenship programs, Amanda Savasky, described what she has learned about online teaching: “There are fewer social cues - facial and body cues to guide the flow of conversation.” Staff have learned how much work it can take to create a natural feeling of spontaneity online, but they remain committed to providing this access for immigrant and refugee customers.

The last several months have certainly been challenging, but they have also taught staff to slow down, take one task at a time, and be patient with one another. In doing so, staff have developed new relationships and forged deeper connections with and between customers. After all, through shared challenges, empathy grows. Even with freezing screens, audio glitches, and faulty microphones, a moment of connection is a truly worthwhile endeavor. You can see what Denver Public Library is currently offering for immigrants, refugees and underserved populations by visiting denverlibrary.org/cultural-inclusivity

The Denver Public Library’s Cultural Inclusivity Department (CI) develops programs that help connect with our immigrant community. The department’s mission is “collaborating with Denver’s multicultural community to create equitable opportunities for learning, discovery, and connection.” This is done through the Plaza program and intentional multicultural programming.

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Into the Closed Stacks of Western History and Genealogy

At the Central Library, there are locked, climate-controlled rooms that preserve some of the most delicate and rare items. Here are just a few of the items you can find in our catalog.

For more rare items, follow the Western History and Genealogy Department on Instagram: @dplvintage

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Artists' books are artistic works presented in the form of the book. They are usually created limited editions, or as one-of-a-kind objects.

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**Bali Book** (Rare Book Collection, C899.22 B198 BALINESE) - Dated from the early 19th Century, this beautiful hand-written book is held together with string. No translation of the book is currently available.

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**Insecta Coleoptera 0623158** (Douglas Fine Printing Collection, 702.81 K897in) - This artist's book features a dark, but whimsical, piece of "evidence" collected by a noirish investigator in the deserts of Nevada. The insect's wings move to reveal an entrancing image of a sun-like face.

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**Queen of the Slaves of the Silver Serpent tiara** (Sallie Bomberger Papers C MSS WH1713) - Worn by Sallie Bomberger at a ball held at the Brown Palace during the first Festival of Mountain and Plain in 1895. The tiara is silver with turquoise accents and has never been worn by any DPL librarian - we promise!
Little Dental Shop of Horrors (Douglas Fine Printing Collection, 702.81 S862Li) by Cyndy Stiteler - Featuring six very real teeth, this artist’s book illustrates the very real dangers of amalgamated mercury fillings. It’s a visceral piece designed to both educate and shock.

John Muir Ephemera (DPL Conservation Collection, C MSS CONS240) - Worn by the legendary conservationist and Sierra Club founder himself, this piece is part of DPL’s vast Conservation Collection, which was donated by the Wilderness Society.

A history of the Feast of Christmas /compiled by Jean Allard Jeançon, 1932, 1933, 1934 (Rare Book Collection, 394.2663 J342hi 1934) - Known mostly as an anthropologist, Jeançon poured his heart into this lovingly hand-crafted history of Christmas. It features multiple illuminations, a hand-carved box and was donated by his descendents.

Babe Ruth’s Own Book of Baseball (Rare Book Collection, 796.357 R932bab 1928) - First published in 1928, this copy was signed by the Sultan of Swat himself. Though we’re not exactly sure when Ruth signed this copy, it does appear that the book did circulate at some point.
We get by with a little help from our Friends!

To our loyal community of supporters who helped to sustain library programs & services in 2020, thank you for your generous support. We couldn’t have done it without you!

Want to enhance your library experience in 2021 while also helping sustain the programs & services you love? Become a Friend of the library today!

Visit dplfriends.org for more information or scan the qr code.
Register and access event links online at denverlibrary.org/events and select “eProgramming”. If you need assistance, call our Help Line at 720-865-1111.

AUTHOR VISITS AND WRITING

Write On! with Jana Clark:
Grab Your Pens and Let the Healing Begin
Saturday, Jan. 23, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Be led through a series of thinking and writing exercises designed to develop skills and inspire creativity. Grab your pens and let the healing begin!

One Step at a Time:
Lessons for Living with Author Vicki Rottman
Wednesday, Jan. 27, 5-6:15 p.m.
Stone sculpting, breast cancer, 50th Birthdays and surgery were part of what led author Vicki Rottman to wholeness and healing. Vicki hopes her story will encourage listeners to reflect on their own lives through discussion.

BATTLE OF THE BOOKS
with Author James Mustich
Saturday, Jan. 16, 2021, 5-6 p.m.
Register online now at denverlibrary.org/battle-books

BOOK CLUBS

Wreck This Book Club! (ages 8-12)
Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m.
View video tutorials on Denver Library’s YouTube channel where we follow a prompt from Wreck this Journal. Then, join us via Google Meet where you can talk to other artists, ask questions, and show off your work!

Jan. 6: Color this Entire Page with Judy
Jan. 13: Leaves and other Found Things with Kaley
Jan. 20: Handprints and Fingerprints with Jessica

Kids’ Virtual Book Club (ages 10-12)
Tuesday, Jan. 5, 4-5 p.m.
Come share what you’ve been reading and participate in fun games and activities! Space will be limited so join early and bring your paper, markers and/or crayons.

Kids’ Virtual Book Club (ages 8-10)
Wednesday, Jan. 6, 4-5 p.m.
This month we are reading A Boy Called Bat by Elana K. Arnold. Free copies to keep will be available to the first 18 children who ask for the book during our curbside pickup hours at the Virginia Village Branch Library. Space is limited. For more information, contact Renate at rrobey@denverlibrary.org
Kids' Virtual Book Club (ages 5-8)
Thursday, Jan. 7, 4-5 p.m.
Join staff from the Gonzales Branch Library to share what you've been reading, and participate in fun games and activities! Space will be limited so join early and bring your paper, markers and/or crayons.

Kids' Virtual Book Club (ages 6-9)
Wednesday, Jan. 13, 4-5 p.m.

Kids' Virtual Book Club in Spanish (ages 6-8)
Thursday, Jan. 14, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Join us for our Book Club in Spanish! This month we are reading *Yasmin la constructora* by Saadia Faruqi. Free copies to keep will be available to the first 20 children who ask for the book during our curbside pickup hours at the Gonzales Branch Library. For more information, contact Velia at vmunoz@denverlibrary.org

Food Lover’s Book Club: *In Bibi’s Kitchen* (ages 18+)
Wednesday, Jan. 6, 6-7 p.m.
Start the year off with Amanda Faison and a discussion of *In Bibi’s Kitchen: The Recipes and Stories of Grandmothers from the Eight African Countries that Touch the Indian Ocean* by Hawa Hassan with Julia Turshen.

No Strings Attached Book Chat (ages 18+)
Saturday, Jan. 9, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Read whatever you want and attend whenever you can. Join us virtually to share a recent read, an old favorite, or anything in between.

Downtown Bookies Virtual Book Group (ages 18+)
Tuesday, Jan. 12, 7-8 p.m.
Join us for a lively discussion of *Giovanni’s Room* by James Baldwin.

Virtual By the Book Club (ages 18+)
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2-3 p.m.
Join us via Google Meet to discuss this month’s book: *The Dragons, the Giant, the Women: A Memoir* by Wayetu Moore.

Virtual Social Justice Book Club (ages 18+)
Wednesday, Jan. 27, 6-7:30 p.m.
Connect virtually over tea with like-minded individuals with a passion for social justice. This month we will be discussing *America Is Not the Heart* by Elaine Castillo.

FOOD & WELLNESS

Natural Grocers: Detox 101
Saturday, Jan. 9, 1-2 p.m.
There are a million reasons to detox - and probably a million different ways to go about it. Join us to discover how to detox effectively.

Natural Grocers: MCT Oil
Saturday, Jan. 16, 1-2 p.m.
Are you in search of consistent energy, weight maintenance, brain support, and exercise performance? Then MCT oil might be the perfect supplement for you. Learn how these healthy fats support metabolism and how to best incorporate MCT oil into your daily routine.

Gratefulness Gathering
Tuesday, Jan. 26, 6-7 p.m.
Come together for a guided practice to explore different aspects of grateful living.

[denverlibrary.org/winterofreading](http://denverlibrary.org/winterofreading)
Keeping Your New Year’s Resolutions

With the start of each new year, many of us also start attacking our annual new year’s resolutions. Some of us stick to them, some of us let them fizzle. Denver Public Library has plenty of resources available to help you stick to your resolutions this year. What’s your resolution?

Learn a language

Learn one of over 70 languages with your DPL card with Mango Languages.

Read more

Visit our catalog for books, ebooks and more for every interest. Better yet - request a personalized reading list or book bundle at curbside pick up.

Workout

Check out a workout DVD from our collection. You can pick up DVDs and books on fitness at any location offering curbside pickup.

Eat healthy

Sign up for one of the library’s virtual cooking and food programs. Visit denverlibrary.org/events to see upcoming programs.

Learn more about your heritage

Explore our resources on genealogy at history.denverlibrary.org/genealogy. We offer classes, research guides, and tools to assist in your search.

Enjoy the outdoors

Check out a Colorado State Parks pass to start exploring the great outdoors.

Learn a new skill or take up a new hobby

Denver Public Library card holders have access to Udemy which offers a wide range of courses in topics ranging from business to the arts.

Don’t see your new year’s resolution here? Check out all of our services, programs, and resources at denverlibrary.org
FILM

Saturday Matinee: Walter Chaw and Rian Johnson Talk Under the Skin, 2013
Saturday, Jan. 2, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Join film critic Walter Chaw and director, producer, and screenwriter Rian Johnson to talk about the film, Under the Skin. Watch it for free on the streaming service Kanopy using your library card. Registration required.

Denver Cinema Club Presents Beaches of Agnès (2009) with John Anzalone
Sunday, Jan. 10, 1:30-3 p.m.
Film professor John Anzalone hosts this insightful discussion and scene analysis of Beaches of Agnès, a personal documentary by the legendary filmmaker Agnès Varda. Watch this award winning film for free on Kanopy with your library card, then join us online for the discussion.

Doc & Talk Series
Thursdays, 7-8 p.m.
Join us each week as we discuss a new film selection available for streaming on Kanopy with your library card. View the film at your leisure anytime before the online video discussion.

Jan. 7: The Future of Work and Death - The Impact of Technological Advances on Human Life
Jan. 14: The Net Ted Kaczynski, the CIA, and the History of Cyberspace
Jan. 21: Wild Combination: A Portrait of Arthur Russell
Jan. 28: Chichinette: The Accidental Spy

MUSIC & MORE

Don’t Stand So Close To Me: Virtual Trivia With Your Library
Wednesdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20 & 27, 7-8 p.m.
All the fun you have come to expect from one of our trivia night events, but virtual. Play as a single or compete as a team.

Active Minds: The History of Radio
Thursday, Jan. 9, 1-2 p.m.
The advent of radio is one of the most influential inventions in human history that has fundamentally changed how people communicate. Even today, radio continues to reach nearly 250 million Americans on a weekly basis. Join Active Minds as we trace the history and impact of this important technology.

Virtual D&D for Adults
Sunday, Jan. 10, 2-4 p.m.
Join us every month on the 2nd Sunday to play Dungeons & Dragons D&D and the 4th Sunday for a one-shot RPG. All experience levels are welcome; we will be using 5e rules.

Short Story Happy Hour
Tuesday, Jan. 12, 5-6 p.m.
Bring a cocktail or just yourself and join us to read and discuss a short story. No preparation required!

Learn to Weave Workshop
Saturday, Jan. 23, 2-3 p.m.
Make a loom from recycled materials and learn the basics of weaving at home. You can use supplies provided in an ideaLAB Take & Make Kit or your own supplies from home. Take & Make kit pick up site information and details available online.

Virtual RPG for Adults
Sunday, Jan. 24, 2-3 p.m.
Do you want to play a roleplaying game that is more simple than Dungeons and Dragons? Join us on the fourth Sunday of the month for a new one-shot, one-page roleplaying game!

Active Minds: Ireland/Northern Ireland
Thursday, Jan. 28, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
We’ll discuss the history of Ireland and explore its uncertain political future following the first stages of Brexit and Sinn Fein’s recent electoral victory. Sponsored by the Central Park Master Community Association.

Friday 5 at 5 Book Buzz
Friday, Jan. 29, 5-5:15 p.m.
Join Lainie for a flash book buzz featuring five hot new and forthcoming titles that you just have to know about! Join us on the Denver Public Library YouTube channel.
Virtual Lego Club
Friday, Jan. 29, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Here’s your chance to hang out on Google Meet with other builders for a fun night of building with Mr. Wil and Rebeca from the Woodbury Branch Library. Ideal for ages birth-18 with an adult.

Virtual Little University (birth - age 5)
Online registration required at denverlibrary.org/littleuniversity

Thursdays, 3:30-4 p.m.
Jan. 7: Creative Movement Workshop with Colorado Ballet
Jan. 14: Colorado Natives with Nature’s Educators
Jan. 21: Sing and Dance with Mr. Wil!
Jan. 28: Make Portraits with Ms. Rachel

Saturdays, 10:30-11 a.m.
Jan. 9: Fly Like a Bird with Colorado State Parks
Jan. 16: Let’s Dance Concert with The Itty Dittys!
Jan. 23: Movin’ & Groovin’ with The Denver Zoo
Jan. 30: Creative Movement Workshop

Diversión en español (birth - age 5)
Tuesdays, 3:30-4 p.m.
Fun in Spanish is live & online! This program is in Spanish. For more information, email eld@denverlibrary.org or call 720-865-1111.

Jan. 5: Canta y baila contigo
Jan. 12: Yoga con Natalie
Jan. 19: Visita al Museo de transporte Forney
Jan. 26: Hábitats con el Zoológico de Denver

TECHNOLOGY

Digital Photos: Editing, Saving and Sharing
Monday, Jan. 11, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Learn how to use the camera app on your smartphone or tablet to capture photos and video, where these files are stored on your device, and a few ways you can edit them. Having your own device handy during the session is encouraged, but not required.

2021 Virtual Storytime Schedule

YouTube
MONDAY–FRIDAY
9 a.m. Spanish
10 a.m. Toddler
11 a.m. All Ages

Zoom
WEDNESDAY
11 a.m. Baby

For more information, visit denverlibrary.org/storytime
OLDER ADULTS

Email adelpo@denverlibrary.org if you need assistance or have questions about older adult programs and services. For more info, visit denverlibrary.org/olderadults

Mindfulness and Meditation
Mondays, Jan. 4, 11 & 25, 4-4:45 p.m.
Fridays, Jan. 8, 15, 22 & 29, 10-10:45 a.m.
A regular meditation practice can help you cultivate kindness and inner peace - two things we desperately need in these stressful times. Join us for teaching on mindfulness themes followed by 30 minutes of practice.

Qi Gong Exploration and Practice
Tuesdays, Jan. 5, 12, 19 & 26, 10-10:45 a.m.
Qi Gong includes slow, dance-like movements to improve breathing, reduce stress, and gently move and stretch the body. It can be done standing or in a chair. Funded by the NextFifty Initiative.

Virtual Memory Cafe
Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Virtual Memory Cafe is a fun place to socialize, relax, and engage with people experiencing memory loss and their families/caregivers. Each cafe has a unique focus to facilitate social connection for individuals with shared experiences. For more information, go to denverlibrary.org/memorycafe

Jan. 5: Nature & Landscape featuring the Denver Art Museum
Jan. 12: Art & Music featuring Jody Tafoya and Amy Sweetin
Jan. 19: Titanic Part II with Curious Dragonfly’s Trina

Getting Started with eBooks
Wednesdays, Jan. 13 & 27, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Learn how to access library eBooks, audiobooks and video with your library card. Bring your own smartphone, tablet, or laptop, or explore the eBooks website using your personal computer. Join online.

Navigating Grief and Loss Series
Let’s come together to recognize our losses and support each other as we grieve and mourn.

Friday, Jan. 8, 3-4 p.m.: Collective Loss And Grief During COVID
Thursday, Jan. 14, 2-3 p.m: Coping With COVID-Induced Grief and Anxiety - A Training for Older Adults and Practitioners
Friday, Jan. 15, 3-4:30 p.m.: Grief In The LGBTQ Community
Friday, Jan. 22, 3-4 p.m.: Sex After Grief - Navigating Your Sexuality After Losing Your Beloved
Friday, Jan. 29, 3-4 p.m.: The Gift of Your Presence - Supporting Someone Who Is Grieving

Denver Reflective Storytelling Workshop
Friday, Jan. 15, 3-4:15 p.m.
Join us in a supportive, online space facilitated by StoryCenter that will draw on experience with trauma-informed methods to help participants tell and share their personal stories.

Art After Noon
Monday, Jan. 25, 1:30-3 p.m.
Art After Noon brings professional artists from throughout Colorado into your own home through Zoom to teach art and provide engaging, unique experiences. All of the projects use materials readily available in your own home.

Virtual Kindness Club
Wednesday, Jan. 27, 4-4:30 p.m.
Let’s embark on a kindness adventure together! We’ll focus on ways to be kind through mindfulness and meditation. All ages welcome.

Home Delivery Services
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Call 720-865-1351 or email at homedelivery@denverlibrary.org
Virtual D&D Campaign for Teens: Everbrite Academy
Mondays, Jan. 4, 11, 18 & 25, 5-7 p.m.
Join the growing forces of Everbrite Academy to defeat The Mourning and prevent anything like the centuries long war from happening ever again.

Virtual D&D for Teens Campaign: Asteroid Beta
Wednesdays, Jan 6, 13, 20, 27, 4-6 p.m.
Join us for a medieval fantasy campaign set in outer space.

Let’s Color Together
Tuesday, Jan. 19, 5-6 p.m.
Bring your own coloring pages or you can pick up a bundle from the Woodbury Branch Library during curbside pickup hours. Ideal for ages 10-17.

Virtual Write & Talk for Teens with Lighthouse Writers Workshop
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 4-6 p.m.
Join local author and Lighthouse Writers Workshop instructor, Whitney Gaines, to try a new genre or topic with plenty of time for freewriting and conversation. Ideal for ages 13-18.
We miss talking to you!

Have a burning question but not sure where to start?

We can help refer you to reliable sources of information for anything from history projects, to business plans, or for your personal knowledge.

Call us at 720-865-1111
Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

OR
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