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## Amnesty Weekend - fine free weekend to return books!

Saturday and Sunday, February 18 and 19, 2006.

Do you have overdue books and other library materials? Well here's your chance to return these valuable items to the library! We will waive your fines!

For more information please call the library at 653-4224.

## What's New! Fun and Games for Adults! Warm up the winter months!

The Quogue Library will hold a game group every Saturday, at 12 noon, beginning January 14, 2006. We will provide games including *Scrabble*, chess, mah jong and many more – So, bring a bag lunch and meet to play great board games with others who share similar interests.

Please call to register at 653-4224.

## Introduction to Microsoft Word – Intermediate Level

Saturday, January 7 at 11:00 a.m. OR  
Saturday, February 11 at 11:00 a.m.

In this intermediate level class students will learn how to create tables, columns and outlines.

The topics of advanced formatting, basic web page editing and the use of *Word* as an email editor will also be covered.

An emphasis on creating and sending attachments with *Word* as well as protecting your documents and tracking changes in documents – some of *Word's* many very useful features - will round out this hands-on tutorial.

Space is limited so call to register!

## Computer Lab – Internet Basics

Tuesday, January 31 - 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. OR  
Tuesday, February 28 - 6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Tired of getting lost in the Internet - or of spending hours online without knowing what to do? Then this computer class may be just right for you! Our instructor will provide an introduction to the Internet Explorer browser, with tips on how to use web addresses and the newest search tools, as well as offer ideas on how to find exactly what you are looking for on the Internet.

A quick mouse tutorial will also be included.

Space is limited so call to register!

## For Chocolate Lovers - Truffle Making Class and Tasting

Saturday, February 11 - 3:00 p.m.

\$5.00 Materials fee

Join us at the library to make and sample the most decadent of confections – Students will hand make 6 chocolate truffles and will have the opportunity to sample a few special truffle recipes. A brief history of chocolate will also be discussed.

Your finished truffles will make a great Valentine's gift for that special someone!

Registration is required.

## Monthly Knitting Group

Thursday, February 23 - 6:00 p.m.

Our monthly knitting group is designed to instruct beginners and experienced knitters alike!

Learn the basics or bring in your existing projects for guidance and tips from our wonderful instructor Donna Trunk.

There is no fee for this program – Please call to register and to obtain a basic materials list.



## Bridge Players Meet

Saturdays 10am to noon

Mondays 1pm to 3pm

## Volunteers needed! Have some free time?

The Quogue Library is always looking for volunteers to help us at the library. If interested please call our Director, Christine A. Clifton at 653-4224.

Please note that all programs at the Quogue Library require registration. By registering before a program takes place, you will be ensured a space for the program you would like to attend and we can learn more about the programs

and special events you would like to see take place at the Library. To register for a program simply call 653-4224, or visit our website at:

[www.quoquelibrary.org](http://www.quoquelibrary.org)

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## MONTHLY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS

**Nonfiction Book Discussion**

Saturday, January 21 – 12 noon

***The Mapmaker's Wife: A True Tale of Love, Murder, and Survival in the Amazon***  
by Robert Whitaker - 353 pages.

Whitaker merges a gripping account of scientific exploration with an amazing story of survival in the wilderness. For those who think of the Enlightenment only in terms of sedate Paris salons, this book will alter that image forever. The best minds of Europe in the 1730s knew that the Earth was not perfectly round, but the exact size and shape were in hot debate. Someone figured out that to nail down the answer certain data was needed, and that the best place to get that data was at the equator. Given the technological and political realities of the time, that meant one place: Peru. A scientific expedition was organized in Paris and sent to the New World in 1735. After 10 years of incredible hardships and setbacks, it accomplished its mission (and a host of other enlightenments along the way). As captivating as this story proved to be, another developed: a young member of the party met, fell in love with, and married an upper-class, 13-year-old Peruvian girl.

Due to a tangled swirl of unfortunate events, this couple became separated for 20 years (beginning just before the birth of their only child). Finally, in 1769, Isabel Gramesón set off on a trek through the most inhospitable of jungles to rejoin her husband in French Guiana. The author's depiction of that harrowing journey is the crowning jewel of this outstanding volume.

**Copies are available at the front desk. Pick one up soon or call the library at 653-4224 to reserve a copy.**

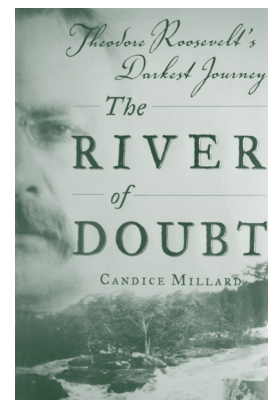
**Nonfiction Book Discussion**

Saturday, February 25 – 12 noon

***The River of Doubt: Theodore Roosevelt's Darkest Journey***

by Candice Millard - 416 pages.

In a gripping account, Millard focuses on an episode in Teddy Roosevelt's search for adventure that nearly came to a disastrous end. A year after Roosevelt lost a third-party bid for the White House in 1912, he decided to chase away his blues by accepting an invitation for a South American trip that quickly evolved into an ill-prepared journey down an unexplored tributary of the Amazon known as the River of Doubt. The small group, including T.R.'s son Kermit, was hampered by the failure to pack enough supplies and the absence of canoes sturdy enough for the river's rapids. An injury Roosevelt sustained became infected with flesh-eating bacteria and left the ex-president so weak that, at his lowest moment, he told Kermit to leave him to die in the rainforest. Millard, a former staff writer for *National Geographic*, nails the suspense element of this story perfectly, but equally important to her success is the marvelous amount of detail she provides on the wildlife that Roosevelt and his fellow explorers encountered on their journey, as well as the cannibalistic indigenous tribe that stalked them much of the way.



**Join us at the Quogue Library for a lively and informative discussion of these true events.**

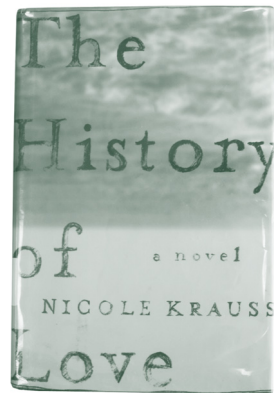
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**Fiction Book Discussion**

Sunday, February 19 – 12 noon

***The History of Love***

by Nicole Krauss - 252 pages.



*The History of Love* revolves around two characters. Leo Gursky, an elderly Jewish man who survived World War II in Poland before coming to New York City. He's a terribly lonely man who missed out on the life he wanted to live and the woman he wanted to love, and he does something every day to try to get someone, anyone, to notice him. While in Poland, he wrote books where he named the female character after the woman he loved. Alma Singer is a 15-year-old girl named after a character in her parents' favorite novel, *The History of Love*. Her father has died and her mother has been hired to translate *The History of Love* from its original Spanish. Alma and her brother, Bird, struggle to understand their world after their father's death, and Alma sets out to understand the story of this novel and the woman for whom she was named. Nicole Krauss' novel has received positive reviews with the *Denver Post* saying, "Krauss' novel is one fine work. The story is part comic and part sad, a bit of a mystery but certainly not a tragedy. As in the best novels, many questions are raised and no easy answers provided. The characters are compelling and true, and the reader will come through the book not just caring about but wanting to heal them."

## FILM FEAST

Warm up your weekends at the Quogue Library! Join your friends and neighbors for a relaxing evening featuring a fine film and delicious food! Price of admission is a bottle of wine or other beverage and a dish that serves at least six! Please call to register at 653-4224.

### *Notorious* -

Classic Film Noir (1946)

Saturday, January 14 -

Feast 6:30 p.m., Film 7:15 p.m.

*Notorious* is a film containing a romantic flow chopped up with Nazis, death and of course classic Hitchcock suspense! One of Alfred Hitchcock's loved classics featuring two of his favorite actors, Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman. Together Grant and Bergman create an on-screen chemistry never before seen in a Hitchcock film. Alicia (Ingrid Bergman) is the "notorious" woman sought out by the American government to uncover secret Nazi business down in the incensed climate of Brazil. Alicia and her contact agent, Devlin (Cary Grant), must mask their love for each other in order to succeed in Alicia's undercover work to gather information from Alex Sabastian (Claude Rains) and his Nazi counterparts. Unfortunately, all does not go well for Alicia... will Devlin be able to save his love for Alicia as well as Alicia's life! One of Hitchcock's favorite moments in the film is the three-minute balcony kissing scene between Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in which they nibble and kiss each other on the ears, nose and lips. This was Hitchcock's way of cheating out the Hollywood censors about prolonged kissing. This love scene created, in Hitchcock's opinion: "a kind of temporary *ménage à trois*", between the audience, Cary Grant, and Ingrid Bergman.



### *My Architect* -

Documentary Film (2003)

Saturday, February 18 -

Feast 6:30 p.m., Film 7:15 p.m.

There is a built-in poignancy to any story of a son searching for clues to the identity of a father he barely knew. But in the case of Nathaniel Kahn, the illegitimate son of the great architect Louis I. Kahn, who died in 1974, that poignancy has an extra twinge, since this mostly absent father strove so diligently to remain a man of mystery. When Kahn collapsed and died of a heart attack in the men's room at Pennsylvania Station, he had been deemed by some to be the greatest living American architect, but his body remained unidentified for two days. At his death, he was hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt. Nathaniel Kahn was 11 at the time, and the personal documentary he has made, "My Architect," is a record of his quest to put together the pieces of his father's compartmentalized life. Kahn, it turned out, juggled three families for many years, one official and two not. He was so secretive about his triple life that many of his colleagues didn't even know he was married.

As Nathaniel recalls his occasional encounters with his father, the architect's comings and goings from one family to another had the feel of a cloak-and-dagger operation. At the conclusions of these brief meetings -- the memories of which Nathaniel clings to with a boyish pathos -- Kahn would vanish like a phantom into the night.

The picture of Kahn that emerges is of a dreamer, an eccentric workaholic and a late bloomer who traveled continually and was always in debt. Born in Estonia in 1901, he moved to Philadelphia at 5. Physically unprepossessing, he stood only 5 feet 6 inches. As a small boy he was caught in a gas fire that left his face disfigured. It is speculated that the grainy surfaces of his buildings were reflections of his scarred face.

In its formality and dispassion, the son's movie oddly mirrors the father's architecture. The creation of something meant for the ages, be it a building or a film, isn't an endeavor to be undertaken lightly.



### Do you know someone who needs to learn English or who would like to improve their reading and writing skills?

Literacy Suffolk, Inc. provides free tutoring services to adults. Students meet once a week in their local community library. For more information please call Nancy M. Whitt at 631-727-3228, ext. 126.

### Literacy Tutors Needed!

*Would you like to help someone in your community learn English or improve their reading and writing skills?*

Adult volunteers are needed. We offer a flexible program. Knowledge of a foreign language not necessary!

Requirements: High school diploma and attendance at a Tutor Training Workshop. Literacy Suffolk has more than 600 adults waiting for volunteer tutors. As these adults become more literate, they can obtain better jobs, help their children with their schoolwork, get better healthcare and become more active in their communities. Your help just two hours per week can make it happen. For more information please call Nancy M. Whitt at 631-727-3228, ext. 126.

## WORKSHOPS

### Tile Coasters

Saturday, January 28 - 12 Noon • Materials fee: \$12.00

Create a set of four lovely tile coasters. Complete your project with a decorative storage box. Stop by the library to see our samples.

### Hearty Winter Soups and Stews – Demonstration and Tasting!

Thursday, February 16 - 6:00 p.m. • Fee: \$5.00

Looking for new recipes and great tastes to warm you during the cold winter nights? Then why not join us at the Quogue Library for an evening filled with warm and tasty soups and stews! Recipes will be provided. **Please call to register!**

### Jewelry Holder

Saturday, February 18 - 12 Noon • Materials fee: \$10.00

Keep losing track of your earrings, pins, and other costume jewelry? Then why not join us at the library to create a jewelry hanger perfect for keeping your possessions organized. Our instructor Cindy Theofel will guide students through every step of this project for wonderful results. Stop by the library to see our sample.

# ART GALLERY NEWS!

## THE ART GALLERY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY Announces Quogue School Students Exhibit During the Months of February & March

The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library is pleased to announce that during February and March the Quogue School students will be exhibiting their work under the direction of Art teacher, Ginger Anderson.

There will be an opening reception on Wednesday, February 8 with refreshments served. The public is welcome to attend from 3:30 to 5 pm.



The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library is a formal yet intimate venue for exhibiting the painting, photography and sculpture of East End artists. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity to view the talents, ideas and creativity so active in this area.

## THE ART GALLERY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY Announces Exhibition of Interior Designer Artists' Renderings

The Art Gallery at the Quogue Library will present a unique exhibition of interior designer artists' renderings of rooms they have created for Showhouses and private clients. The exhibit will be held in the Gallery starting Tuesday, January 3 to Sunday, January 29, 2006.

The renderings are done in black and white or full color versions, most of which are in watercolor or pastels. Many of the renderings are designs of rooms featured in the recent, highly successful North Fork Designer Showhouse held in an 1860's restored Victorian mansion in Jamesport. The rooms, outbuildings and grounds were designed by 30 prominent interior designers from Manhattan and Long Island.

Robert Clark and Raymond Le Cuyer of Clark, Le Cuyer Designs, Directors of the Showhouse will give a talk on January 14 at 3 p.m., the first of the Design and Art Lecture Series in 2006. They will conceptualize the process of creating a showhouse including the theme, selection of the artists and the house, plus the important key role of artists' renderings. They will show how the vision of the design depicted in the original rendering is transformed into reality. They will also show how the finished rooms become editorials featured in major national magazines.

Robert and Raymond are widely acclaimed interior designers who have participated in 14 regional showhouses, among them Mansions and Millionaires, the Rogers Memorial Library Showhouse in Southampton and the St. James Showhouse for the Friends of Long Island Heritage. For over 20 years, their list of residential and commercial clients has taken them from coast to coast. Their work has appeared consistently in national magazines such as *House and Garden*, *House Beautiful*, *Interior Design* and *Colonial Homes*. They also find time to be guest Lecturers for Sotheby's Educational Studies Program, the *New York Times* Lecture Series and several regional Library Design Forums.

Please call the Library at 631-653-4224 to reserve for the lecture as seating is limited.



**Congratulations to our  
1st Place winner of the  
H.S. Art Competition:  
Timothy Lampasona**

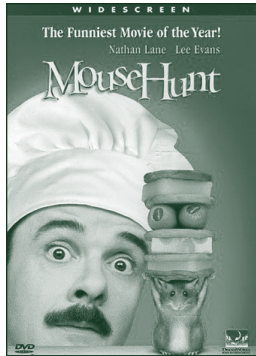
**Congratulations to our  
1st Place Summer Reading  
Beach Club raffle winner  
of an ipod Shuffle:  
Sara Speiss**



## Young Teen Movie: “Mouse Hunt”

Starring Nathan Lane and Lee Evans

**Rated PG**  
**Friday, February 10**  
**3:15 – 5:00 p.m.**



Down on their luck brothers don't think much of the crumbling old mansion they inherit...until they discover that their dilapidated estate is actually worth millions. But before they cash in, they've got to rid the house of its single, stubborn occupant: a tiny and tenacious mouse. What might seem like child's play becomes an epic battle of hysterical proportions.

## YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD MEETINGS

Young Teens and Young Adults, grades 5 and up we've got the place for you! Make sure the library represents you by participating in our Youth Advisory Board. Meetings are held monthly. Your feedback and ideas are integral to the development of YT/YA programs.

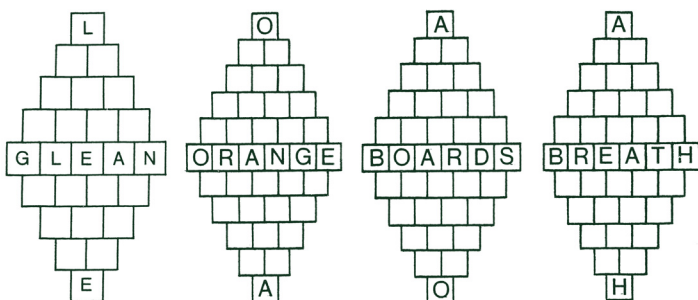
Meet new friends, enjoy old friends and classmates, and enjoy a fun night out!

**Upcoming Youth Advisory Board meetings:**  
**Thursday, January 26** 6:45 – 7:45 p.m.  
**Thursday, February 16** 6:45 – 7:45 p.m.

Snacks will be served.

## YOUTH PUZZLE ACTIVITY

In building an “up-and-down pyramid,” start with a given word of four or more letters and build up and down to a single given letter. At each step in the building (either up or down), a letter is dropped and a new word is formed. The letters may be used in any order, but only words found in any school dictionary may be used. And the same words may not be repeated. See example.



Answers given on page 7.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### *Madison Finn Series #1*, by Laura Dower

In the summertime, Madison Finn is very lonely. Since her parents had gotten a divorce, she really misses her father. Her best friends are away at camp. She spends most of her time chatting online with friends new and old. The only real activity Maddie did the summer before starting junior high was go on a documentary adventure with her mother. That is, until she meets her new neighbor, Fiona. They begin to hang out together and things really start looking up for Madison Finn.  
-review by Betsy Tanner

### *Animorphs: The Message*, by K.A. Applegate

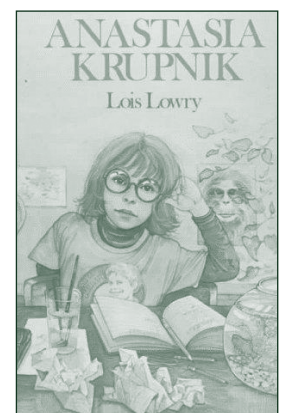
I am Cassie. My friends and I are normal kids, if you forget the fact that we can change into animals when we have acquired its D.N.A., and use these powers to try and defeat a slug type alien capable of taking over a person's body, since they have no body of their own. My friends, Marco and Jake, share the same power and mission as me. Tobias used to share our power. Now he is trapped in a morph. Lately I've been having dreams about a voice underwater, calling for help, and so had Tobias. My friends and I morph into dolphins while Tobias flew over us. We found that the call was from an Anldadine named Ax. We rescue Ax, and give him our human D.N.A.



-review by Nick Panzarino

### *Anastasia Krupnik*, by Lois Lowry

The first book of this series; about a girl named Anastasia and the things that she deals with in school (including boys), family, and a lot more! Similar to *The Amazing Days of Abby Hayes*. Anastasia finds out that her parents are having another baby and she is really upset about it, so her parents let her name the baby. Anastasia has a secret green book in which she makes lists of things she hates and things she loves.



## New Year's Wishes to all!

Sixty-Five children had the time of their lives at our annual **Gingerbread House** workshop on Saturday, December 10. Carols and cookies and a visit by Santa and Mrs. Claus added to the enormous fun had by all.

## Thank You

*Merci!* Many thanks to the Rachmanis family for donating over two dozen picture books and easy readers in **French!** They are available for your enjoyment in our foreign language collection.

Countless thanks to each of our generous patrons who donated children's books for our fourth annual holiday book drive. We collected over 700 books; more than double the amount collected last year!

### New Audio Books & Cassette or CD Sets

**Dora the Explorer: Make A Wish**, by Nick Jr.

**Miss Rumphius**, by Barbara Cooney

**Clifford The Small Red Puppy**, by Norman Bridwell

**The Whingdingilly**, by Bill Peet

**A Cow on the Line, and other Thomas the Tank Engine Stories**, by Rev. W. Awdry

**Little Bear**, by Else Holmelund Minarik

**Bob the Builder**, by Hinkler Books

## Special Interest Bibliography:

### New Additions

- Disabilities (challenges)
- Dog Bites
- Large Print Materials
- Meals
- Middle School
- Obesity
- Parenting Websites

*Copies of these materials, and many other special interest topics, are available to you. Please inquire with the children's librarian.*

## Reading to Newborns **Q&A**

### What can my baby learn while I am reading?

Reading and language go together. As you read, you help your baby become accustomed to the sounds and patterns of language. Your baby learns to pay attention to one thing, the book, and to screen out distractions.

-harperchildrens.com

## Reasons To Read

- You can experience the past
- You can explore new horizons
- It will help you do well in school
- It expands your mind
- The book is always better than the movie



## Storytime Schedule

**Winter storytimes will run continuously during the months of January, February, and March!**

**Tuesday – Pixie Play 10:30 – 11:15 a.m.**

Join other new moms with little ones for an informal play session. A wide variety of manipulatives, puzzles, puppets, and toys designed to stimulate interest and challenge the fine motor skills of infants and toddlers will be explored. Enjoy a short and sweet circle time near the end of the program. Ages Infant – 2 year olds

**Wednesday – Early Afternoon Elves 1:00 – 1:45 p.m.**

Relax and listen to two related stories before continuing with your day. Ages 2 – 5 year olds

### PJ Storytimes:

**Thursdays: January 26 & February 16 6:00 – 6:45 p.m.**

Wear your favorite PJ's, bring your favorite stuffed animal, and join us for an evening storytime. What a perfect way to end your day! Ages 2 – 7

## Programs

### Tumble Tots Creative Movement for Children

**4 Session Series: Fridays in January:**  
**January 6, 13, 20, 27**  
**Ages 1½ - 3½ years with parent or caregiver**  
**10:30 – 11:15 a.m.**

This program offers stretching and flexibility exercises while teaching loco-motor skills, tumbling, and self-confidence through music and creative movement activities. Props such as streamers, hoops, musical instruments, and a parachute will enhance this fun program!

Instructor: Nancy Lee Daniels

Pre-registration is necessary and participation in all four sessions preferred, as space is very limited. We expect this popular program to fill quickly so please register early.

*Please note: only children who are participating in this program may attend. Please plan accordingly! Thank you!*

### New! After School Crafts

Join us the first Friday of each month for this fun opportunity to make some neat things. Projects will vary and be age appropriate.

**Ages 6 – 11**  
**Dates: January 6, February 3, March 3**  
**Time: 3:30 – 4:15 p.m.**

### Toddler Sign Language Play Group

**Third Wednesday of each month:**  
**January 18                      April 19**  
**February 15                    May 17**  
**March 15                        June 21**

**10:30 - 11:00 a.m. Introduction**  
**11:00 - 12:00 Noon Play Group**

Movement and play integrated with signing in a situational atmosphere. Songs and games reinforce the use of several signs each week. Themes include clothing, safety, manners, animals, and more.

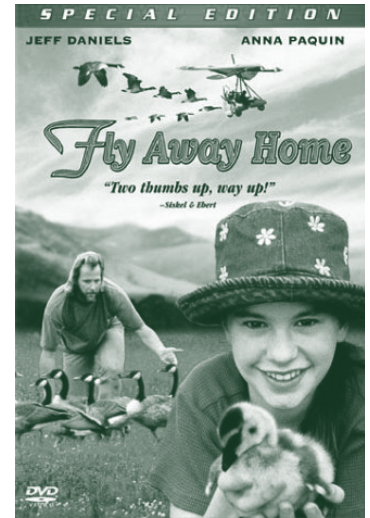
Facilitated by Patricia Brennan

## Family Movie Event:

**Saturday, January 28,**  
**1:00 – 3:00 p.m.**

***Fly Away Home* (PG)**, directed by Carroll Ballard; cinematographer Caleb Deschanel. Hailed as a classic and inspired by the autobiography of Bill Lishman, a Canadian artist who proved that wild fowl can be taught new, safer migration routes. The movie tells the story of a 13-year-old girl who goes to live with her estranged, eccentric father following the death of her mother. Renewed happiness is experienced when she adopts an orphaned flock of baby geese and teaches them to migrate using an ultralight. Stunningly photographed, the movie has flying sequences that are nothing short of astonishing.

*Special Featurettes and commentaries will be shown after the film!*



### Aesop's Fables Children's Show: "The Lovesick Cat"

C2 Productions Traveling Theatre Company  
**Saturday, February 4**  
**12 Noon, Ages K – 2**

Children learn to be happy with themselves, and although they can change the way they look on the outside, they can not change who they are on the inside.

*Advance registration is required as space is limited. Please call the library prior to day of show to register. Call 653-4224.*

### Answers for Youth Puzzle Activity on Page 5:

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# Program calendar at a glance

# JANUARY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Bridge Players Meet 1 - 3 p.m.	3 Pixie Play - 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Interior Designers Artists' Renderings Exhibition Begins	4 Early Afternoon Elves - 1-1:45 p.m.	5	6 Tumble Tots - 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. After School Crafts - 3:30 - 4:15 p.m.	7 Bridge Players Meet 10 - 12 Noon Intro to Microsoft Word (Intermediate Level) - 11 a.m.
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