

More Than Books

Highlights

- Garden City Mega City is an exhibition highlighting sixteen built and unbuilt projects that put forward a sustainable vision for how cities should evolve in the 21st century. Central Library Gallery, through April 15.
- Join us for a screening of *Tell Them We Are Rising: The Story of Black Colleges and Universities*. Wear your school gear and be ready to celebrate your school spirit. Tuesday, March 13, 6:30 PM, Carver Branch.
- Tween STEM Lab will explore Electric Sculpture with Squishy Circuits. Friday, March 16, 3 PM. Cepeda Branch.
- Express Yourself Through Media and Technology. This month's topic is Entrepreneurship. Saturday, March 17, 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM, St. John Branch.
- Create ceramic lanterns at Shaping Spaces: an Art Workshop for Adults taught by staff from the Umlauf Sculpture Garden & Museum. Tuesday, March 20, 7 PM, Twin Oaks Branch.
- Discuss *Exit West* by Mohsin Hamid and participate in a writing activity for children on magical realism. A Mayor's Book Club event. Saturday, March 24, 1 PM, Manchaca Road Branch.

Facilities Services

New Central Library Project: The date that Final Completion of the project will be reached is yet to be determined. Final Certificate of Occupancy issues have been raised by the Austin Fire Department (AFD) and the Development Services Department (DSD). A meeting was held with AFD, Development Services Department, Lake Flato|Shepley Bulfinch (the Joint Venture), Public Works and Library officials to discuss all of the issues identified in recent inspections by AFD and DSD representatives. The Joint Venture is now in the process of preparing required design modification documents for DSD review and approval. A proposal has been received from the project's life safety consultant to perform a Fire Model Analysis for the Level 3 Reading Porch over the Level 1 exterior Plaza. It is hoped that when the analysis is completed, AFD will accept this area as constructed and allow the Library to utilize the space for events. In the meantime, City staff and Joint Venture architects continue to support Hensel Phelps, the contractor, in verifying when deficiencies noted on the Punch List have been completed. This list of outstanding deficiencies continues to dwindle. An inspection with the shelving vendor and one of the shelving manufacturers was conducted on November 16, and the vendor informed the City that missing product should be delivered to the site on January 10 to be immediately installed. The Texas Accessibility Standards inspection identified many items with the construction that do not meet the requirements. Corrective work either has been completed or is still being priced for a change order. Hensel Phelps has informed the City that they are having difficulty getting their subcontractors to respond to the City's request for correct documentation and this is the reason this issue has not moved forward faster.

In another Central Library development, the permit for the finish-out construction of the Cookbook Café was successfully obtained by the Elm Group, the selected tenant for this lease space. Their contractor, IE2, has made good progress during the first months of 2018, and weekly meetings are being conducted with representatives from the restaurant management group, the contractor and architects, Public Works and the Library Department to coordinate construction activities such as connecting the plumbing line from the Café with the building's grease interceptor (grease trap). IE2 anticipates finishing the tenant improvements for the Cookbook Café by May 30.

Pleasant Hill Branch Library Roof Replacement and HVAC Upgrade: Construction bids for this project were requested by the City of Austin, and one (1) bid was received from Lovejoy Construction of Austin, Texas, in the amount of \$830,000. The bid amount did fall within the project budget, but the proposal was rejected by the Department of Small and Minority Businesses (DSMBR) as they did not think the contractor exhibited sufficient good faith effort to secure bids from historically underutilized businesses. The Capital Contracting Office has directed the Library Department to resubmit the construction documents to the Quality Management Division/Public Works Department for further review. Due to this delay in construction contract award and the complexity of the construction work, including removal of the existing roof under asbestos abatement protocol, roof replacement construction and the installation of an entirely new mechanical system on the new roof, this project is now not expected to be completed until the end of 2018.

University Hills Branch Library Parking Lot Expansion Project: HVJ Engineering Consultants will be resubmitting their professional services proposal to resolve the Stormwater requirements and meet Watershed Protection Department's requirements. HVJ will move forward and create the 60% Construction Documents and complete that process by the end of March 2018. The plans will then be submitted to the Quality Management Division for their review/approval. Pending on the outcome of the design and applicable requirements, Watershed Protection Department will determine the applicability of moving forward with an alternate design opportunity that will meet the Stormwater requirements. Also, due to the site plan requirements, the project plans will need to be submitted to the City's site plan review process for approvals. This process takes approximately 6 to 8 months. The Site plan review process will begin after the 100% construction documents (CDs) are completed and approved by the Quality Management Division. Library Facilities Services anticipates completing the 100% CDs by May 2018. The project scope of work still consists of the construction of a new, 25 space, asphalt parking lot expansion on the north side of the library. Work is to include, but is not limited to demolition of existing structures and pavement, installation of erosion/sedimentation control and tree protection fencing, construction of asphalt/concrete parking area, construction of associated walkways, landscaping and lighting, and installation of parking lot signage. The site contains an existing monitoring

well, and Library Facilities Services is seeking to cap and abandon the well prior to construction if the action is approved by the Austin Water Utility Department.

Southeast Austin Community Branch Library

Foundation/Flatwork Repairs Project: Deconstruction has been substantially completed with the excavation of a 2 feet wide by 4 feet deep trench completely around the building so that the failed soil retention panels may be removed. There have been a number of severe weather delays experienced by the project, but the contractor is now beginning to finish his work by installing the new precast soil retention panels.

Zaragosa Warehouse Fire Sprinkler Upgrade

Project: The 30% Complete Design Documents/Drawings/Specifications, have been received from the engineering consultants and reviewed by Library Facilities Services. It is now scheduled for a QMD 30% Submittal review. Due to this project being a restart, another CT contract with the Quality Management Division needs to be completed, prior to their review. An updated Asbestos/Mold request will need to be submitted with the 30% Complete Submittal review. All information needed for the 30% Submittal review has been collected, including what the engineering consultants, (Stanley) will need, for the 60% Complete Design Document submittal. Earlier reroofing and Americans with Disability Act construction documents were recovered from Library Facilities Services Archives and provided to the engineering consultants for reference. Stanley Engineers have stated that, due to the type and quality of the roof that was installed on the building in 2006, they will be able to reduce the scope of work for this project – thus reducing the cost of responsive proposals received during the upcoming bid process.

Renovation of the Will Hampton Branch Library at Oak Hill

Project: The project was re-advertised for bids on January 26, 2018. The scope of work to be bid will still include replacing the deteriorated modified bitumen roof and Kalwall skylights, upgrading plumbing fixtures, redressing low water pressure, modernizing the heating, ventilation and air conditioning controls, replacing the circulation desk and other worn furniture, making architectural modifications to ensure compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards, and revising the furniture/shelving layout to the "Library of the Future" template. A well-attended Pre-bid Meeting for interested contractors was conducted at the Will Hampton Branch Library on Wednesday, March 7, 10 AM; and Facilities Services anticipates identifying the low, responsive bidder for the needed construction services by the end of March 2018.

Austin History Center Interior and Exterior

Improvement Project: Library Facilities Services has determined that the schedule for restoration of the building's loggia fresco will need to be extended through March 2018. Work is being delayed due to a medical ailment suffered by the art conservator. The art conservator has returned to work but the pace is much slower than anticipated. Once the art conservator fully recovers, the remaining loggia fresco restoration work should be finished in approximately sixty (60) days. Progress on this art restoration subproject is presently 68% complete, with the hardest tasks encountered being the

resolution of the various paint palettes and sequencing the application of colors. The dark-brown outlines of the fresco just completed are the last elements of the design to be restored that were painted free-hand by the original artists. The more intricate floral elements running along the edges of each vaulted section are now being restored using a stencil. This procedure is a carefully planned process as the restoration of the three different colors of stenciled patterns must be exactly sequenced. Another stencil is being used to restore the fleur-de-lis due to the difficulties of painting on the stucco-like texture of the vaulted ceilings. The Conservation Architect, Art Conservator and Library Department representatives have met at the site to record field notes and make recommendations for the path forward to completion. The 30% complete construction document package for the other building envelope and interior elements to be restored remains in progress prior to submittal for review by the Quality Management Division. The exploratory exercise planned for January 22, 2018 was postponed due to administrative paperwork but rescheduled for February 5, 2018. The exploratory work was conducted with a forensic structural engineer and architect and the Library Department project manager to determine the extent of damage suffered by the exterior masonry from the corroded metalwork attached to the building. The site's parking lot was partially closed for a few short hours on the morning of February 5, 2018 to enable the man lift to be operated with the proper clearances. Partial stone work in specific areas were removed to allow a scope to be inserted and to better view the structural integrity of this historic site. A final report has not been generated but areas at exterior structural corners of the original structure prior to the modification of infilling courtyard with a building addition denotes a different structural detail or technique. Mapping of the structural columns from the original archival drawings will better tell the story of which areas are likely to become more fragile so that a plan can be administered for restoration. This formal report is due in March from the consultants to Library Facilities Services.

Willie Mae Kirk Branch Library Foundation

Repairs Project: The Quality Management Division revised their approval for the 100% complete construction documents due to a last minute request for additional information on their part. They reviewed the documents while apparently laboring under the misconception that this was an Invitation for Bid (IFB) project. In fact, this project has always been targeted to be a Job Order Contract (JOC) project. Therefore, revisions had to be made by the engineering consultants and resubmitted. All revisions were completed and resubmitted, and now finally, the Library Department has 100% QMD approval of the project documents for a JOC construction delivery method. Library Facilities Services is now waiting for the Capital Contracting Office to assign a contractor to the project from their JOC Rotation List. Once a contractor is assigned, a more high confidence construction schedule will be produced. However, the project is now tentatively scheduled for construction completion in late July or early August of 2018.

Little Walnut Creek Branch Library ADA Ramp

Improvements Project: While the Professional Engineering Report (PER) was being conducted for this project, it was discovered that structural damage and deteriorated roof

elements needed to be repaired at the storefront entrance to the facility where the accessible ramp is located. Due to these previously hidden conditions affecting the building structure and envelope, it was decided to enact the needed repair work and relocate the new ramp to the Northwest corner of the facility where an ADA-compliant slope could be achieved. Since the scope of work has been increased, the contract with the project's consultant engineers is now being amended. After the amendment has been processed, the consultant engineers will work to finish the 30% complete construction documents. Full completion of design is anticipated to take six months, depending on any LEED (Leadership in Energy Efficient Design) or AIPP (Art In Public Places) requirements being incurred.

Yarborough Branch Library Renovation Project:

The Invitation for Bids (IFB) for this branch library renovation project was advertised to the local construction contractor pool on June 26, 2017, and a mandatory pre-bid conference was then conducted at the Yarborough Branch Library site on July 12, with seven potential bidders in attendance. However, only one (1) bid in the amount of \$300,000 was received on the due date of August 3, and this bid was later declared non-compliant to Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) bidding requirements by the Capital Contracting Office (CCO). Subsequently, the Library Department and the CCO have worked collaboratively to determine if the City's Job Order Contract (JOC) program might not be an appropriate construction delivery method for the project. Drawings and specifications are now being reviewed and priced by the Job Order Contractor next up on the rotation list. A preliminary pre-bid meeting was held at the Yarborough Branch Library to provide the JOC an opportunity for a question and answer session and a site walkthrough. The Library Department now anticipates receiving a formal proposal submission from the JOC by the middle of January, 2018, for review. The scope of the work includes updating the existing landscaping, upgrades to the exterior lighting, painting of the exterior porch and trim, updating interior finishes, adding architectural ceiling and wall elements in the Children's Area, meeting Americans with Disabilities/Texas Accessibility Standards requirements per 2012 standards, and installation of specific new plumbing fixtures as replacements. The contract includes sustainability requirements and it is the intent of the Owner to work in partnership with the selected contractor in implementing sustainable construction practices to the greatest extent possible. The proposal from the JOC is still being negotiated and reviewed. With that said, Library Facilities Services believes there will be an executed contract in March. Tentatively, dependent upon the approval of the Library Director, the project could require the Yarborough Branch Library to close sometime in April so that the building may be prepared for construction to start in May. That preparation includes but is not limited to moving all collection items to storage, followed by disassembling and removing all library shelving from the premises so that the refurbishing of the facility may be carried out. The renovations and reassembling/restocking of the library shelving are scheduled to be completed within six months. The Library Department will advertise the upcoming closure of the facility to the community so that Yarborough customers will know to use one of the nearby branch libraries, such as North Village or Old Quarry,

while their neighborhood branch is undergoing its makeover.

Windsor Park Branch Library Renovation Project:

This branch library will be closed to the public from January 19, 2018, until August, 2018, so that the collections, shelving, furniture and equipment may be removed from the building and the renovation construction project carried out. The renovation work will include the selective demolition of existing carpet and base for reclamation as indicated, gypsum drywall assemblies, suspended ceilings and electrical work. New floor finishes and base, new suspended acoustical ceilings, surface preparation and painting, new lighting systems, plumbing upgrades, renewing the Portland cement exterior plaster and landscaping improvements are part of the work as well. Library Facilities Services has secured the construction services of Jamail & Smith Construction LP., for the project through the Job Order Contractor Program. Jamail & Smith Construction LP., established in 1982, has been a major contributor to the Texas construction industry for 30 years. Also, they were the General Contractor for both the North Village Branch Library Project and the Twin Oaks Branch Library Project. Construction activities are anticipated to begin at the site during the first weeks of March, 2018.

Cepeda Branch Library Renovation Project: The proposal from the architectural consultant team of Stanley Salaiz Joint Venture to perform the design work required for the project was accepted by the Library Department and the Capital Contracting Office. A preliminary report exploring the existing condition of the branch library and its site, including architecture, structure, mechanical and landscaping features, will be conducted to determine the significant building and grounds issues requiring corrective actions. This preliminary report will allow the Library Department to prioritize and commit funding towards solving the most pressing needs of this nineteen-year-old community library. The Notice to Proceed with the project's design was issued to the consultant architects on June 15. The project manager subsequently met with the consultant architects and their engineering sub-consultants to prioritize renovation needs, discuss building issues related to Americans with Disabilities/Texas Accessibility Standards requirements per 2012 standards, and to create a plan for moving forward with corrective actions. The consultant team has submitted several possible furniture/shelving layouts for the library, and these layouts are now under review. The City's standard process of determining the presence of asbestos, lead and/or mold has been initiated for the facility in order to identify any hazardous materials needing to be addressed during the design and construction phases of the project. In addition, some forensic investigation regarding possible water intrusion and building envelope integrity has been carried out following approval by the Asbestos, Lead and Mold Management Group of the City of Austin. The Schematic Design Phase is progressing well at this point in time, and the 30% complete Design documents were returned by the Quality Management Division (QMD) to Library Facilities Services on December 20. This project has been deemed by the Capital Contracting Office (CCO) to be an ideal candidate for the Job Order Contract (JOC) construction delivery method. Submission for 60% to QMD were submitted in February. Meanwhile, the design team continues to finishing construction documents and will await for 60% comments from QMD to

incorporate into the 90% completion submission drawings.

Faulk Central Library Roof Replacement: Building Exterior Solutions (BES), Engineering Consultants, have submitted the Faulk Central Library Roof Assessment Report, and provided a presentation of their findings to the Library Facilities Services Division. The report identifies materials, determines roof slope criteria, establishes diagnostic results and verifies roof design data for best roof construction practices. The John Henry Faulk building, a concrete structure with a concrete roof deck, currently has a modified bitumen roofing system covering a surface area of roughly 26,000 square feet, and the age and condition of the roof at this point in time necessitates its replacement. BES is in the process of beginning Phase 2, Design Document Development and Review is likely to start in March, 2018, and end in June, 2018. If this schedule can be maintained, Phase 3 – Construction Phase Services may very well begin in September, 2018.

Faulk Central Library Occupancy Planning: On November 22, the Library Department was directed by the City Manager's Office to provide space on the first floor of the Faulk Central Library building for the Office of Innovation and the Design Group of the Communications Technology Management Department (CTM). Furthermore, it was requested that the Office of Innovation be relocated from City Hall to the Faulk Central library building by November 30. Library Facilities Services carried out this relocation, removing existing shelving and furniture and setting up temporary work spaces for the Office of Innovation staff members. Library Facilities Services proceeded to obtain the professional services of Slay Architects to plan the permanent work areas needed for the Office of Innovation and the CTM Design Group; these plans were scheduled to be substantially developed by January 10, 2018. The first floor of the Faulk Central Library building has approximately 18,000 square feet of open space, and the Office of innovation and the CTM Design Group will each occupy 5,000 square feet. The design layout was finalized at the end of February 2018, and approved by all involved departments; the two tenant groups are anticipated to fully occupy their designated areas by the end of March, 2018.

Austin History Center

Programs

- On January 9, Latinx Community Archivist Amanda Jasso gave a presentation on the history of Austin land code and land use policies, with a particular emphasis on how these policies encouraged racial segregation. This presentation was made in conjunction with the CoA Equity Office's 2-day workshop on CodeNEXT to a mixed audience of community leaders, members of the CodeNEXT drafting committee, Planning and Zoning staff, and CMO staff (about 80 total). The presentation was well received, encouraged challenging conversations, and she received many follow up questions, both about land code and the History Center in general.
- On January 9 the AHC hosted a program with local author Monte Akers, speaking about his new book on the Driskill Hotel, published by the AHCA's Waterloo Press.

- On January 9, AHC Manager Mike Miller gave a presentation to the UT-LAMP lifelong learning institute program. Mike spoke about O. Henry to an audience of 188 LAMP members.
- On January 13, Mike Miller participated as a speaker in the inaugural ATXelerator program created by the Center for Austin's Future. The program is designed to prepare Austinites considering running for elected office or serving on a City Board or Commission. Mike gave an overview of Austin's history, with an emphasis on political and economic issues, for the 40 program participants.
- The AHC held the program Legends and Lore of the Texas Capitol on January 14. Local author Mike Cox regaled an audience of 45 with interesting tidbits and amusing stories of the Capitol building and its importance to Austin and Texas.
- On January 20, Amanda Jasso and Processing Archivist Molly Hulst participated as speakers in the Breaking Library Silos for Social Justice 1-day conference/workshop. About 60 professional librarians and archivists were in attendance for the event. There was a particular emphasis on community archives and a movement towards a more inclusive workplace and collection representation.
- On January 23, Mike Miller spoke to 45 high school students from Westwood High School about the importance of history and historical literacy, careers in the history field, and Austin history.

Collections

- AHC staff finished processing 12 collections; the Comanche Baptist Church Ledger, the Davis Family Papers, the Jessen and Collett Family Papers, the Thompson Family Papers, the James M. Coleman Papers, the Live Wire Productions Records, the Austin (Tex.) Volunteer Fire Department Records, the Woods and Griffin Family Papers, the Kealing Junior High School Records, the Anderson High School Records, the George C. Hawley Papers, and the Travis County Poor Farm Ledger. The finding aids are available online at: http://www.lib.utexas.edu/taro/browse/browse_ahc1.html.
- The AHC recently acquired the organizational records of the now defunct Discovery Hall Science Center, a children's science museum that operated in Austin in the 1980s and 1990s.

Exhibits

- The AHC opened its newest exhibit, "Clearing Stones, Sowing Seeds: Photographs from the Travis County Negro Extension Service" on February 6. Over 60 people attended the opening reception. The photographs, taken between 1940 and 1964, document the variety of services and educational programs offered by the Extension Service, including animal husbandry, crafts, domestic education, gardening and agriculture, and home improvement. The exhibit runs through April 15.
- The AHC created a small exhibit, "Peter Mansbendel: Unsung Austin Artist, 1883-1940," about local artist Peter Mansbendel for the 5th floor of the Central Library. The exhibit highlights some of the interesting Mansbendel items from the AHC collections.

Publications & Reference

- Research was conducted at the AHC and photos from the

AHC were purchased for use in historic preservation work on the Nalle Plastics building, for the cover story for the Feb. 2018 issue of *Austin Lawyer*, an upcoming book on the Tricentennial of San Antonio, an upcoming documentary film about the Umlauf Gardens, and a series of historic murals at various Wells Fargo branches around town.

Central Library Services

Parking net revenue for the month of January was ~\$39,627.*

Special Events revenue was ~\$22,915.*

Recycled Reads Gift Shop revenue was ~\$11,740.*

*These numbers are not from the official accounting record.

All revenue comes back to the Library.

Visitors 98,207

New Cardholders 2,545

Branch Services

A group of students from the nearby Canyon Vista Middle School came in to Spicewood Springs Branch in order present their FIRST Lego League team robotics project. The team developed a gravity water filter, which they printed with a 3-D printer, and part of their preparation for the regional competition is to present their project to local community members. Last year they asked if Spicewood's Branch Manager would listen to their presentation, which went on to win the FIRST Lego League World Championship in their division, and they returned this year to present an equally impressive project.

Southeast Branch reports that the small locked book drop in the Computer Lab, obtained after customers requested greater options for returning library materials due to transportation difficulties and limited Bookmobile hours, has proven quite successful. It is well utilized and customers report an appreciation for an easy, efficient method of returning library material. Southeast staff are pleased with this positive outcome.

This month Windsor Park Branch presented the last two sessions of the Short Fiction Workshops for Writers. Seventeen participants came to each of the programs hosted on December 9 and December 16. During the last session, a light breakfast was provided to attendees to thank them for their participation in this eight week long program.

The Ruiz Branch Manager volunteered to participate in the Pathways to College Fair hosted by the Mexican Consulate this past month, and he also attended the Montopolis Community Business Leaders monthly meeting held at the ACC Riverside Campus.

St. John Branch's Holiday Celebration was a big success and went very smoothly, with 100 individuals at the 3:30 PM Literature Live puppet show, "The Elves and the Shoemaker," in the large conference room and followed by attendance of 196 at the Holiday Celebration in the library. The celebration included display of Pickle Elementary student artwork, six craft activity centers, refreshments, a short performance by a few Pickle Elementary students and music teacher, and visits with bilingual Santa Claus.

Additionally, the St. John's Branch Manager promoted library resources and services to approximately 37 individuals at Flu-a-Palooza outreach event, Saturday, December 2, in the St. John Community Center Conference rooms. This was also a good opportunity to share information with other service providers in the community.

As part of outreach in the community the Milwood Branch has begun working with the Colonial Gardens Assisted Memory Care Center, a senior citizen care center across the street from the branch. They have created an Alzheimer's support group in the Milwood meeting room that meets once a month. It was decided that it would be better to actually go to the care center with library programming, and Milwood's Assistant Manager is leading the effort to bring books and board games and other programming into the center.

Manchaca Road Branch staff are working on a variety of STEAM (STEM) related programming. As part of this effort, the Branch Manager has been speaking with a group called CoderDojo which is a volunteer led organization that meets at the Milwood Library and teaches kids how to code. They are interested in partnering together, advertising within the library and teaching more kids how to code to prepare for the jobs of tomorrow.

The Carver Branch is also working on making connections with other community leaders and continues to gauge the needs of the community through observation; they recently met with Simone Wilson with the City's Music and Entertainment department and have set up a meeting with the Six Square Development Center for January 2018.

Youth Programs

Manchaca Road Branch's Ukulele Club has been so successful that it will be split into a beginner and an advanced class. At the Ukulele Showcase one woman played *Imagine* by John Lennon and spontaneously the audience started singing.

The Contemporary Austin museum will be doing an art storytime series this summer. Music and Movement programs will be offered at the Central Library starting in May. A literacy through music class is being presented by APL as an outreach program to Pleasant Hill Elementary.

Upcoming special programs include Teen Tech Week Coding, Ready Player One Pixel Party, Pi² Day, Bow Wow Reading with Bonnie the Dog, Maze Makers, and Tween STEM Lab - Electric Sculpture with Squishy Circuits, and a Tween Anime Club.

Recycled Reads

December revenue for Recycled Reads was approximately \$16,550. Approximately 3,800 people visited the store, including 310 attending the 14 scheduled events. Donations were received from 260 people. More than twenty volunteers donated over 200 hours of their time to the bookstore.

Goodwill Industries picked up 34 gaylords of discarded materials from Recycled Reads. Staff received 26 pallets of materials from the warehouse, branches and donations and sorted approximately 40 pallets of materials representing

approximately 76,100 items at the bookstore. Approximately 26.7 tons of materials were kept out of the landfill. Between sales, donations and weeded material from APL, over 70,000 items were processed.

Recycled Reads provided books to APL branches for sales at the Central Library Gift Shop and the Little Walnut, Yarborough, Twin Oaks, Manchaca Road, Hampton, Old Quarry, and Howson Branches for onsite book sales and Holiday sales.

Volunteer Services

January 2018 - STATISTICS

Number of Volunteers	223
Total Volunteer hours	1,296.92
Total Value*	\$31,307.65

*Volunteer Value Rate \$24.14 per hour.

Policy Violations

- 41 Vandalize, steal or damage property (Library or another person)
- 14 Disrupting use of Library services or property
- 8 Abusive, indecent, profane, or vulgar language
- 8 Strong odor
- 8 Perform a criminal act
- 7 Intoxicated by drug or alcohol
- 7 Sleeping
- 6 Harass, sexually harass, abuse, threaten or fight with a person
- 4 Possession of illegal drug or alcohol
- 4 Improper use of restrooms
- 4 Block access to an entrance, passageway, or resource
- 3 Offensive gesture or display
- 3 Abandoning children or failing to supervise children at the Library
- 2 Threaten Library property
- 2 Bringing in a bedroll, blanket, or sleeping bag
- 2 Entering a non-public area
- 1 Carry of display a weapon
- 1 Access sexually explicit material
- 1 Appropriate clothing is required

- 1 Leaving personal belongings unattended
- 1 Violating Internet Policy

128 Total

Locations # of Incidents

Central	39
Terrazas	15
Little Walnut	12
Ruiz	12
North Village	7
Carver	5
Pleasant Hill	5
St. John	5
University Hills	5
Willie Mae Kirk	5
Windsor Park	5
Cepeda	4
Spicewood	4
Milwood	3
Old Quarry	3
Twin Oaks	3
Yarborough	3
Hampton	2
Manchaca Rd	2
Southeast	2
Zaragosa	2

To see the complete up to date listing of events visit <http://library.austintexas.gov/events>

Roosevelt Weeks