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TO: Library Board, Pima County Public Library
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Pima County Administration
Friends of the Pima County Public Library, Board of Directors
Friends of the Arivaca Library, Board of Directors
Friends of the Esmond Station Library, Board of Directors
Friends of the Kirk-Bear Canyon Library, Board of Directors
Friends of the Oro Valley Public Library, Board of Directors
Pima Library Foundation, Board of Directors

FROM: Paulina Aguirre-Clinch
Library Services Manager with other duties assigned

SUBJECT: Public Services Report – March 2026

This month's work centered on a full schedule of meetings to support the upcoming opening of the renovated and expanded Richard Elías-Mission Library. Check-in sessions, primarily organized by our wonderful Library Services Manager, Sharla, brought together key partners and internal teams to align timelines and logistics to ensure a smooth opening. In addition, regional meetings were held with staff to provide updates on current hiring efforts, the expansion and restoration of service hours, and several community engagement projects underway across the system. These conversations created space for questions, feedback, and shared understanding.

Library Services Manager – Adriana Saavedra

This month I visited nearly all my assigned libraries to check in on operations, connect with staff, and support managers where needed. I participated in several hiring committees and contributed to candidate selection to support current staffing needs. I also worked on developing the ServiceU Seed Library presentation. I attended the Library Services Managers meeting and completed ServiceU training. I met one-on-one with library managers to discuss priorities, provide support, and follow up on branch needs. In addition, I attended the regional staff meeting and participated in security assessment meetings at branches.

Library Services Manager – Heather Ross

This month, I enjoyed collaborating with colleagues on projects, serving on an interview panel, and problem-solving with managers. I spent time at seven different libraries, working on desk with staff and participating in a variety of meetings.

Library Services Manager – Linde Furman

During the month of March, changes to security in some of our branches were initiated. This included expanding hours for VetSec guards at some locations, as well as adding off-duty Tucson Police Department shifts at two separate library locations. These changes are based on recommendations I made to our Director and Deputy Directors in late December of last year. These changes have been carefully and intentionally considered, considering several factors, such as the incident rate of a location, as well as nuanced factors that are branch specific. Information was gathered from conversations with managers, staff, other Library Services Managers, and data directly pulled from our incident tracking system, PITS.

Library Services Manager – Vicki Lázaro

I have been providing in-person and Teams video check-ins with the managers of Salazar-Ajo, Frank De La Cruz-El Pueblo, Quincie Douglas, Murphy-Wilmot, W. Anne Gibson-Esmond Station, Dusenberry-River, Santa Rosa, and Flowing Wells Libraries. I helped with desk coverage needed at Salazar-Ajo Library while staff enjoyed days off.

I supported the organization by attending and/or participating in meetings with branch managers to discuss increased hours, policies and procedure clarifications, programming, disciplinary processes, security and safety assessments and Dare to Lead book readings. I attended virtually or in-person the Library Advisory Board, PRIDE Affinity Team, Page Supervisor, REFORMA, Nuestras Raíces and Public Service Managers meetings.

In addition, I assisted the Human Resources team with interviews for Quincie Douglas's Librarian I position and the Salazar-Ajo Library Technical Supervisor and Part-Time Librarian positions.

I also enjoyed working Saturday and Sunday helping with the Tucson Festival of Books!

District 1 – Supervisor Rex Scott

Dewhirst–Catalina Library – Christine Dykgraaf

In March Dewhirst Catalina noticed an increase in new card applications and renewals. Spring is here! (And it seems to have already stepped aside for summer) We are excited to be a cooling location this year officially as people are already seeking respite here at the library, most notably people staying down at the Catalina Park campground. The information all we managers received from the Health Dept. Cooling team and the provisions they provide will prove very helpful.

Several new families with small children have arrived for our open play time with wooden trains and met our Children's Librarian, Sam. She will be replaced soon with another librarian as Sam heads to Mission as it opens in April! For kids this month we have also had a wonderful time with Holly Heyman and her Hawaiian dance program. Kids learned ancient and modern steps and motions and made paper leis.

Adults have begun to attend our renewed Art and Coffee talks with at least 13 attending the presentation on Vermeer this month. Thanks to our neighbor Oro Valley Coffee Roasters for fresh brew!

Nanini Library – Caitlin Burns

March has been another busy month at Nanini, full of branch programs, projects and outside organizations using the library. AARP volunteers are constantly busy on Monday mornings with lines for tax help forming before staff arrive at 8 am. The Pima County Recorder's Office had its mobile unit in the Nanini parking available as the ballot drop-off location on the Northwest side and drew a lot of people in. In fact, hundreds of voters visited during this time.

The long-awaited Seed Library has arrived at Nanini, and staff have been busy processing seeds and updating the display every day. Kids attending Nanini Storytime in late March will learn about planting seeds and gardening and will plant flowers with seeds from the Seed Library.

Library programs in March included Button making, Custom Mug Making, a newly added weekly Chess Club, Acrylic Painting, and a Stargazing Program hosted by the Tucson Amateur Astronomy Association (TAAA) at the end of the month. TAAA will lead a beginner-friendly talk about the moon and constellations under the night sky outside in the parking lot.

Flowing Wells, Amphi, and Marana School Districts were on spring break at the same time, so Nanini staff planned a fun and popular Mariokart Tournament using the Nintendo Switch. Tournament winners received small trophies and ribbons.

District 2 – Supervisor Matt Heinz

Eckstrom-Columbus Library – Perri Pyle

With tax season in full swing, Columbus is even more bustling than usual! Whether visiting classrooms for “Love of Reading Week” or after-school events for “Science Night,” our youth staff hit the pavement this month at several local outreach events. Attendance was high at our Second Saturday storytime where this month’s theme was “Treasure Hunt.” For something new, library associate Jessie organized a “Punkin’ Chunkin’” catapult building contest, where several tweens and families worked together to build and launch their very own catapults! With Spring Break underway, we also hosted a movie screening of Zootopia 2 that was a huge hit with local families during their time out of school. In the world of Adult Services, staff tabled at the City of Tucson’s 29th Street Thrive Job Fair where they connected not only with local community members seeking job help, but also with other area organizations that offer career-focused services. Our regular yoga programs, artsy afternoons, and the Eclectic Readers book club offered further entertainment for our adult patrons.

Quincie Douglas Library – Lois Miller

We’ve been busy here at Quincie Douglas Library! Our children’s librarian hosted two school visits, and the children enjoyed storytime, getting a library tour and receiving library cards. They also learned about all the fun programs that the library has to offer.

Families also enjoyed a bilingual storytime led by presenters Leer con Lele. They focused on the Eric Carle book, *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*.

We also hosted two programs for teens that were fun and well received. We had a comic camp with presenter Frank, and Parks in Focus (part of the Udall Center) led an educational photography workshop, where teens and tweens learned how to use a digital camera, look at slides under the microscope and take pictures, and more.

We’ve continued with our ongoing homework help, tech help and chess help programming, as well as our crochet and knit club and Mobile Market.

Staff continue to help customers with tech help, such as printing from their phones, and scanning, emailing and faxing documents. We are thanked every day for helping customers with the daily tasks of life.

Sahuarita Library – Kelly Wilson

March blew in like a Spring wind. We wrapped up our two 8-week programs: Self Stories Writing Workshop and our inaugural Beginning Computer Class sessions. Both were great successes with regular attendance throughout. We immediately started another Beginning Computer Class session based on feedback and interest. Our Literacy Connects Beginning and Intermediate English Classes also started their Spring Session this month. Both classes are very well attended and appreciated.

Hawk Watch International was in town for a local annual birding event and brought two live raptors to the library for an exciting and enlightening afternoon. Kids of all ages were enthralled with the beautiful birds of prey and their handlers. Without the after-school kids, our Spring Break week was a little quiet, but we welcomed the kids back with Reid Park Zoo’s Habitats Around the World for What’s Up Wednesdays and Holly Heyman’s fun, family Hula Dance program. We had a great Bilingual Storytime again this month and our Adult Storytime, weekly Meditation Practice, Chess Club and Read to a Dog all brought enrichment to our community.

We had a wonderful outreach event at La Villita Community Center engaging with over 130 people as well as two school visits for Career Day.

Sam Lena–South Tucson Library – Lu Guerrero

The library kicked off the March programming schedule with a second occurrence of Our Space/ Nuestro Lugar. The program creates a space for participants to access gathered resources from community organizations focused on alleviating food insecurity and building community. Attendance continues to build and more community organizations are expressing interest in participating. The Community Health Mobile Clinic visited to provide walk-in general and reproductive health services, free or low out-of-pocket cost. Staff also offered our first monthly Movie Wednesday, drawing in a crowd of community members for a shared viewing and light refreshments. Monthly Crafternoon programming invited participants to create a Portable Gardening Sampler. The activity encouraged visitors to make garden pots out of jars, paper and other materials. Youth were spotted proudly walking through the library, carefully holding their Origami mini pots for seed starting.

The library's circulation team saw an increase in library card registrations this month. The team has also been assisting with identifying collection items in need of repair from faded spine labels. The library has solidified plans to welcome an intern, in partnership with the Office of Digital Inclusion. The Digital Inclusion Intern plans to provide community members with guidance through individualized technology support and skill development.

Santa Rosa Library – Briana Turner

March was a lucky month at the Santa Rosa Library! Thanks to a thoughtful Craft Circle attendee, everyone received clover brooches—so no one got pinched on St. Patrick's Day. Storytime featured special guest author Carin O'Heep, who read *Little Hopkins and the Big Scribble*, delighting young listeners. Wild Wednesday brought lots of energy as teens and tweens built and launched colorful stomp rockets. We also featured an interactive display celebrating Women's History Month and Pi Day, with fun facts about women mathematicians and a challenge for visitors to test their knowledge of the digits of pi. A fun and festive month for our library community!

District 3 – Supervisor Jen Allen

Caviglia-Arivaca Library – Jodi Ohlson

March has been a whirlwind in Arivaca, starting with the First Saturday Farmer's Market and the ongoing collaboration between the Caviglia-Arivaca Library and volunteers from several local businesses and non-profits who came together to provide *Sidewalk Talks* at Plaza de Amistad. The park is perfectly located for all the foot traffic between the downtown Farmer's Market and the Arivaca Human Resource/Heart of Arivaca Thrift Shop, and people are taking time to pause for a moment and visit in the early morning coolness under the shade of the park's mesquite trees. This month Librarian MR has been able to do outreach at *San Fernando Elementary in Sasabe*; and, with the help of Library Associate TP made time to have something fun to do every day of Spring Break. Blue Raven Art School led us in making some joyful chickens out of longneck Gourds, and Librarian MR hosted an incredible two-day *Journal and Papermaking Workshop*. Two of Arivaca's most recent transplants, Patty Powers and Bob Yosel, gave a great presentation on the sun and all the amazing things visible with a sun specific telescope they set up in the libraries parking lot.

Valley Assistance Services have reassumed their regular visits, and moving forward will provide intake services twice a month at the library; and Project Azul and the United Way combined forces to provide two days of onsite Tax Assistance. We were also fortunate to have another visit from the Pima County Health Department (PCHD) outreach van. The town's long-time physician Dr. Donald Smith officially retired this month, so the additional presence of PCHD is much appreciated as the town and clinic readjusts. The town and library have been especially busy with

all the high school and college students coming to visit the border on their spring breaks. Some held day long classes on the patio or at the picnic tables, while others visited for environmental research, birding classes, humanitarian/church groups, and distance bike riders. Springtime's draw to Arivaca and the library is strong. A few visitors became Friends of the Caviglia-Arivaca Library, despite being from other parts of the county and other countries.

No matter what else was going on, every day, all month long we were often also preparing for Arivaca's celebration of spring. It was time to welcome the return of the Peace Eagles/Turkey Vultures who have several roosts in the area- with our personal favorite being next to the library. The Joyner-Green Valley Library generously donated an underutilized 3-D printer to us, and it was put to good use immediately upon arrival. Spring Break's *'Just Dance Country Edition' Tournament* gave staff practice making fun trophies, and every day since it arrived staff has printed a variety of different sized turkey vultures for kids to paint at the *Arivaca Dancehall's Vulture Fest kid's activity table*. Staff carefully transported the 3-D printer to the dance hall so everyone could watch it at work and share our excitement. Our Teen Advisory Board was on-site to help utilize the printer and help children with crafts as needed. Any day that opens with Banjo Bob making an official declaration and wraps up with Glen Moore and his stand-up base playing jazzy music as the vultures come into roost, is a perfect spring day in Arivaca.

Finally, I wanted to draw attention to our ever-steadfast Friends of the Caviglia-Arivaca Library, who this month generously purchased many new toys for our Children's section, most with a special focus on the developmental and sensory needs of young children. Arivaca is experiencing a bit of a 'Baby Boom,' and now those families will have a wider variety of activities to do at their library. Additionally, the Friends of the Caviglia-Arivaca Library purchased many plants, pots, tools, and supplies for our inner library patio's summer preparation and beautification project. The Arivaca Pollinator Project has donated two additional raised beds to our garden. It has taken sustained effort from Library Associate TP, volunteers, and a Teen Advisory Board member who pitched in over Spring Break to make the already lovely patio ready to bloom in waves of flowers, veggies, and gourds throughout the summer. We were able to partner with the Community Foodbank of Southern Arizona to give Velvet Mesquite trees out last fall, and now we are preparing to provide growing space for thirty more trees. We will nurture them throughout the summer and then offer them to the community late fall for planting.

Flowing Wells Library – Angie Grischkowsky

In March, we started gearing up for the warmer weather and new growing season with a couple of Seed and garden-related events: we had a Plant Petting Zoo for kids and families out on our patio, and an event for tweens and teens on seed starting in origami pots. We also had our usual roster of events, as well as an art talk on Albert Bierstadt and Thomas Moran, had a movie screening for tweens and teens, had a visit from the Tucson Symphony Orchestra for kids, cross stitch and Minute to Win It for tweens and teens, launched our new Fiber Arts Club and Borderlands Book Club for adults, and had a program about small animal pet care for kids, tweens and teens.

We also had a lovely comment from one of our patrons who is a caretaker for her elderly parents. She told us she's been coming in to take care of the mountain of paperwork that comes along with that, and that our staff have been so helpful, and she has enjoyed our family-friendly atmosphere. We are so glad we could be here for her during this serious undertaking!

Salazar-Ajo Library – Clarissa Sandoval

Staff were honored to receive flowers from a patron; a heartfelt gesture of gratitude recognizing the exceptional care and support he experienced throughout his winter stay.

We hosted a coiled basket-making program for teens and adults, offering something a little special beyond the usual lineup. The hands-on experience sparked creativity and curiosity, with

participants excited to try something new, get a little crafty, and leave with a piece they made themselves.

Spring break brought a wave of energy to the library, as kids filled the space with laughter, gathered with friends, and made the public computers their favorite spot for fun, games.

Our community enthusiastically embraced the postcard-writing project, coming together to spread kindness and make a meaningful impact through their heartfelt messages. Thank you to the Synapse Mental Health Affinity team for organizing this meaningful project.

Wheeler Taft Abbett, Sr. Library – Sam Hennig

The Wheeler Taft Abbett Library reopened to the public this month after being closed for renovations: overall it was a smooth return. When customers first came back in, they noticed the updates right away. New carpet, fresh paint, updated shelves and new furniture, which made the space feel nicer and more usable. Early feedback from visitors was very positive, with people saying they were glad to have the library open again and that they liked how it looks now.

Staff-led youth programs resumed right away, starting with Babytime and Toddler Storytime, followed by Preschool Storytime later in the week. Each program continued to serve its own group: Babytime tends to bring in caregivers with infants and focuses on bonding and early language, while Toddler Storytime is a bit more active and interactive for slightly older kids; Preschool Storytime is geared toward children getting ready for school; together they cover a good range of ages and needs.

By the second week, the library had brought back its full Tween Scene schedule. Crafternoon on Mondays, Board Games on Tuesdays, Game On! on Wednesdays, Gears+Gadgets on Thursdays, and Lego Lounge on Fridays. These programs offered a mix of crafts, STEM, games and social activities. Homework Help also started back up on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., giving students a place to get extra support.

During this time, staff continued working through minor post-reopening issues and day-to-day operations, and overall things have been running smoothly with consistent service.

Woods Memorial Library – Chinyere Olumba

“You can find magic, wherever you look. Sit back and relax, all you need is a book”- Dr. Seuss, was the kickoff theme for a Literacy Night outreach trip for “*Read Across America*” month, which was held at Keeling Elementary, continued with Prince Elementary, and then with Kinder Round Up (TUSD). Also on the outreach calendar were the successful Teen-Author interviews, where staff and volunteers from Woods Memorial Library helped lead the Teen-Author interviews at the Tucson Festival of Books (TFOB). With assistance from librarians based at the Santa Rosa and Nanini branches, we held interviews between young adult authors and teens from local high schools and library teen advisory boards. Over 100 teens participated, interviewing 9 different young adult authors over the course of the festival. Woods Memorial Library staff are presently polishing the interview recordings, which will be posted to both library social media and the TFOB website.

In March, Woods Memorial Library was able to wow its' customers with crafting projects during our *Maker's Mayhem* program days, which included button art making, Perler Beads, Lollipop Clover gardens, and a Master Gardeners Garden Talk. We have also been able to celebrate with our patrons through our St. Patrick's Day-Green books only display.

We also held a community health fair with Rural Wise Health, the second collaboration *Rural Wise Healthcare Education*. Woods Memorial Library continues to offer the Youth Snackivities program

in the afternoons on Tuesdays through Fridays thanks to the Southern Arizona Community Foodbank. It will also continue to offer its leading programs Read to a Dog on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and Family Bilingual storytime on Fridays, and English Classes with Literacy Connects on Mondays and Wednesdays.

District 4 – Supervisor Steve Christy

W. Anne Gibson-Esmond Station – Mary McKinney

Esmond Station K-8 School partnered with the library to host a Family Night. Poetry readings, a special guest storytime, magnetic poetry and a bookmark workshop were part of the fun. Friends of Anne Gibson-Esmond Station Library provided information about Friends activities and membership, Pete the Cat and school mascot Walter the Conductor attended, and many new library cards were issued. Just before he left the library, a patron said to staff, “This is the best way I can spend my tax dollars. I love your services!”

Joyner-Green Valley Library – Heather Tyndall

This month at the Joyner-Green Valley Library, the Pima Council on Aging (PCOA) completed its Dementia Education series; their community educator gave four presentations, a two-parter on memory loss, one session covering IDEA!, a three-step problem-solving strategy for family members and caregivers, and one session on end-of-life care planning. Throughout the series, attendees repeatedly remarked on the quality and quantity of information presented as well as expressed their gratitude to PCOA and library staff for providing the programs.

For our youth patrons, March brought a week-long break from school. They found much to do during Joyner-Green Valley Library's *Spring Break Summit 2026*. *Music Monday* has become a favorite program of our school break summits, especially when it includes making music with Rhythm Sticks and Boomwhackers! The week also included *Lego Club* and a *Krafty Keychains* program in which participants loved making Shrinky-Dink and Perler bead keychains.

Both history and film buffs enjoyed library presenter Gregory McNamee's entertaining and informative presentation titled, “Arizona in the Movies.” They learned that between many classics and a few stinkers, Arizona has been the setting and subject of hundreds of movies! Finally, with seasonal residents in town, Gentle Yoga Practice nearly hit the room's maximum capacity—30 participants and their yoga mats—every week in March.

Miller-Golf Links Library – Anna Lawrence

During the month of March, the Golf Links library hosted their regular story times, but also a special story time with the Saguaro National Park Pollinators group. We also were lucky to have the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum Musical Story Time! All were well attended and very successful. Tween/teen hangouts this month were a little slow due to overlapping school district spring breaks, but we anticipate a return of students when schools are back in session. Our weekly chess club is still gaining traction. Although created with youth in mind, the chess club is open to all ages, and we see a truly intergenerational group of brand-new chess players learning from players with decades of experience. Children, teens, and adults all participated in an Intro to Model Kit Building. Adults this month were treated to several special programs in addition to the monthly book club. One program featured Southeast Arizona's Most Wanted Birds, and our branch was also very lucky to host popular local author Gregory McNamee for a program about Desert Rats, River Runners, and Canyon Crawlers, a historical presentation about four explorers of the wilds of Arizona.

Murphy-Wilmot Library – Kathy Konecny

Murphy-Wilmot's STEAM Club is charging ahead at full STEAM with activities that four-year-olds and fourteen-year-olds alike can participate in and have a blast! Our “Spy School” style disguises and mustaches, secret cyphers, and invisible ink projects inspire sleuthing and investigation skills.

Kiva planks and Lincoln Logs stimulate engineering and problem-solving skills. Board games improve memory, logic, and cognitive functions and encourage strategic thinking skills. And our STEAM activities inspire human interaction and good old fun!

Murphy-Wilmot adult services staff have been working diligently to provide craft programs for adults that offer an opportunity for adults to enjoy creative time and social time with other likeminded individuals. The watercolor pencils program had attendees arriving up to an hour and a half early to ensure a seat at the craft table. After five successful events, people are eagerly anticipating the next Second Thursday's arts and crafts program. As April is national poetry month, the next Second Thursdays at the Murphy-Wilmot Library will be an opportunity to learn all about and create amazing blackout poetry.

District 5 – Supervisor Andrés Cano

El Río Library – Morgen Daniels

In honor of Women's History Month, El Río Library created book displays for children, teens and adults featuring diverse topics in women's history and notable women throughout history and present day. Regardless of age or interests, we sourced inspiring stories about impactful women for each reader and have enjoyed seeing our picks disappear off our display shelves!

Patrons at El Río Library greatly enjoyed participating in the Synapse Mental Health Affinity Team's postcard-writing project, during which library visitors were invited to color in and write encouraging notes to their loved ones and members of the wider community. Throughout the month-long program, El Río Library patrons colored and distributed over 50 postcards, underlining our cozy branch's close community ties.

Himmel Park Library – Closed

Joel D. Valdez Main Library – Christine Russell & Betsy Langley

To celebrate the arrival of spring, we held a special event in the Children's Department called "Spectacular Seeds: Build Your Own Container Garden." Participants had fun playing in the dirt and planting seeds for themselves and their loved ones. Several kids even brought pots home to their grandparents! Supplies were provided to make seed tape, fold origami newspaper pots, decorate DIY watering cans, and create plant pals out of clay and rocks. We saw coyotes, gila monsters, pandas, conchas, and more come to life at the clay and painting stations. Kids left with a zine about plant care, including a daily watering tracker. By equipping kids with instructional materials, tools, and personalized plant pots, we hope kids connect with and continue caring for their plants at home.

Vulnerable Populations did outreach at the Hope in the Park event with many of the city's service providers. We saw about 75 people, gave away a box of books and shared information about library services, locations, and programs like Our Space. Many people expressed excitement and appreciation for us being there. Our Space had 98 participants this month. The Bookbike gave away 17 boxes of books at the Tucson Festival of Books with the help of seven volunteers!

Martha Cooper Library-Tara Foxx-Lupo

March may be Spring Break for many, but with this break comes an influx of community members who want to enjoy the library during their time away from school or work. Our staff created some fun opportunities this month for anyone looking to spend this unseasonably warm March in the cool and relaxing library.

For the smaller kids and their families, our children's librarians provided a spring themed Family Storytime featuring birds chirping and spring themed books for families to enjoy and take home. We also hosted a gardening themed Toddler Storytime with Anna Vandevender from Nature to

You. Kids loved playing with dirt, and each family got to pot a plant, take it home, and watch it grow.

Adults came to enjoy the Master Gardeners series again this month. The topic for March was container gardening in the desert. This series has been a delight to host and was a great opportunity for us to share about the One Seed program starting up all over Pima County this month. We hope to see beautiful Mexican sunflowers popping up around the neighborhood soon.

For the older kids, our tween and young adult staff offered an Open Art Hour and a Lego building program during the official spring break week for the schools in our area. Teens were invited to a resume writing workshop, to help them improve their chances at securing summer jobs. For those teens who just want to hang out, our Young Adult services librarian has started to offer a Teen Hangout time in the Makerspace twice per month. We are so pleased to see more teens using the library and embracing these spaces designed just for them.

Richard Elías-Mission Library – Closed

Southwest Library – Alexis Ellsworth-Kopkowski

Southwest Library was busy with tech help, which is held now every other week. Southwest Library also has a new volunteer who is learning how to shelve and is very eager to learn all things library. There were two successful outreach events, one for a literacy escape room at Laura Banks Elementary and one geared towards children in the community at the Robles Family Resource Center. Southwest Library also hosted two programming events during TUSD's spring break. One was held outside and making portable gardens was a big hit. Southwest Library now has a seed library that is up and running and has already resulted in many checkouts.

Activities funded by Friends Groups

Friends of the Pima County Public Library

Dewhirst Catalina Library – Hawaiian Dance, Art and Coffee: Vermeer

Murphy-Wilmot Library-Lotería, Crafternoon supplies, Lego Club supplies

El Río Library – Rodeo Reads

Joyner-Green Valley Library – Arizona in the Movies, School Break Summits, Family Storytime, Amado Crafternoon, Arts and Crafts for Adults

Martha Cooper Library-Gardening Storytime

Nanini Library – Mario Kart Tournament supplies, Stargazing program supplies, Button making and Mug Making supplies

Sahuarita Library – Holly Heyman Hula, Reid Park Zoo Habitats Around the World

Santa Rosa Library – Raising Backyard Chickens, Love and Kindness Storytime, Craft Circle, Storytime, Wild Wednesdays, Fun Fridays

Flowing Wells Library – Albert Bierstadt & Thomas Moran American Landscapes Art Talk;

Tucson Symphony Orchestra: Just for Kids; Plant Petting Zoo; Small Animal Friends.

Salazar-Ajo Library – Plant Prints, Coiled Basket

Friends of the Arivaca Library- Blue Raven Art School, Journal and Papermaking Workshop, Just Dance Country Edition, Vulture Fest kid's activity table.