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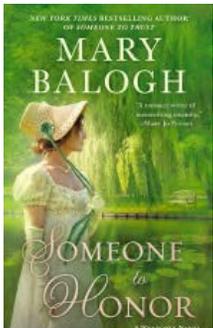
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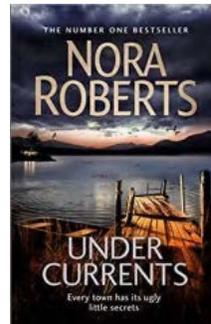
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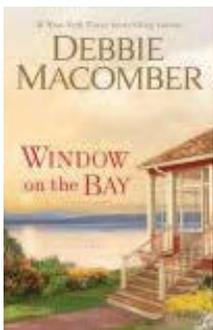
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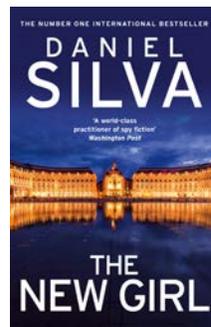
Someone to Honor
by Mary Balogh
July 2, 2019



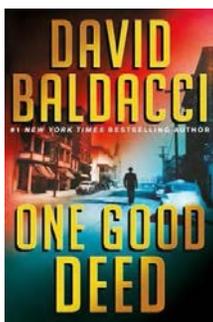
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by Nora Roberts
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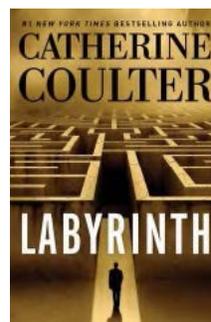
Window on the Bay
by Debbie Macomber
July 16, 2019



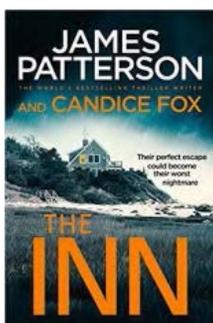
The New Girl
by Daniel Silva
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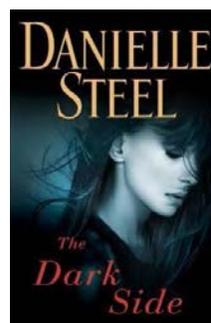
One Good Deed
by David Baldacci
July 23, 2019



Labyrinth
by Catherine Coulter
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The Inn
by James Patterson
August 5, 2019

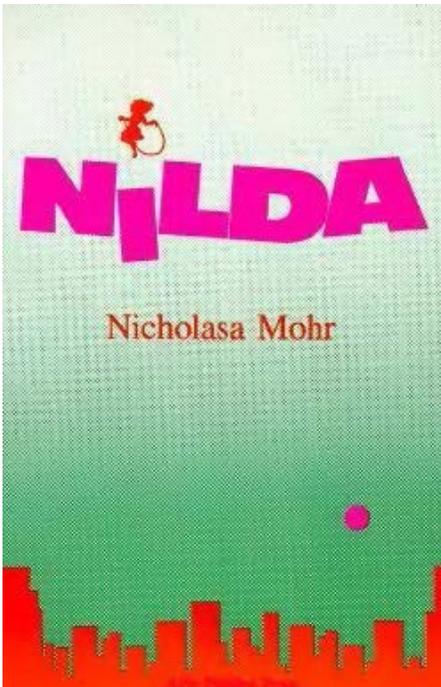


The Dark Side
by Danielle Steel
August 27, 2019

The Chatter Box

Book Reviews
Written by You

Nilda by Nicholasa Mohr | Reviewed by Katherine Cohen



One Book, One New York is a fun way to discover a new favorite book in the company of other New Yorkers. *Nilda* is one of the five books by women authors which was a contender for votes as the one book New Yorkers will read together in the summer of 2019.

Nilda was originally published in 1974 and in the foreword written by Alma Flor Mohr is described as “a precursor for all Latino young adult novels which followed in its footsteps.” We meet the heroine of the story, Nilda, when she is a nine year old living in El Barrio, a part of the Upper East Side of Manhattan where so many Puerto Rican families settled when they first came to the mainland.

This vivid account of Nilda’s life with her family begins in July 1941 on a hot summer’s day when the biggest excitement in the neighborhood starts with opening a hydrant to create a place where both children and adults can play in the cooling water. The story continues from Nilda’s point of view from the beginning of America’s entry into World War II through victory in 1945 and describes her extended family, friends, and neighbors as well as a time and place.

The other four books nominated are:

Free Food for Millionaires by Min Jin Lee is the first novel by the author of the highly lauded, *Pachinko*. A Korean-American college graduate butts heads with her father when she refuses to follow the path he has chosen for her and insists on following her own path.

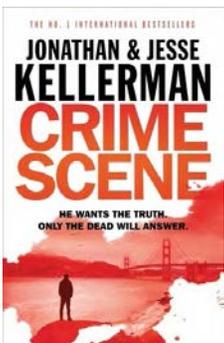
A Place for Us by Fatima Farheen Mirza is a debut novel which begins with a Muslim Indian American family celebrating a daughter’s wedding and welcoming back a son they haven’t seen in three years. NPR says “A stunning novel about love, compassion, cruelty, and forgiveness-the very things that make families what they are...a miracle of a book.”

In *Just Kids* by Patti Smith, Smith describes her life in New York City with Robert Mapplethorpe when they were both poor and starting their artistic lives. “*Just Kids* is a wonderful memoir, but it was also unexpectedly a great New York City book. In the process of telling the story of her life, Smith also vividly captured a very specific moment in a very specific New York City. The unadorned, detailed prose paints vivid pictures of the streets and the subways, the people and places that resound with the reader, whether or not you are from that era”, writes Caryn Rose of the *Village Voice*.

In *Another Brooklyn* by Jacqueline Woodson, four girls befriend one another and become confidants and protectors as they enter junior high school and their teenage years in the Brooklyn of the 1970’s. The story’s narrator, August, describes meeting Angela, Gigi, and Sylvia, “And as we stood half-circle in the bright schoolyard we saw the lost and beautiful and hungry in each of us. We saw home.”

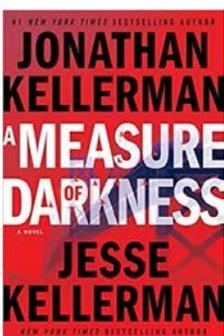
Read one or all of these books and decide for yourself which one is your favorite and whether your selection is the book most New Yorkers voted for.

Crime Scene by Jonathan Kellerman and Jesse Kellerman | Reviewed by Bonnie Sue Pokorny



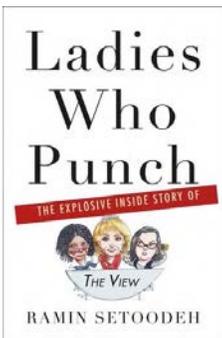
Father and son authors have teamed up again to write a mystery series. Clay Edison is an injured professional basketball player who is retired. He now works in the coroner’s office in California. It is his job to investigate deaths and determine if they are the result of an accident, natural, or a homicide. In this book, he is investigating several deaths and getting involved with a man who is in prison for a murder that Clay believes he did not do.

Measure of Darkness by Jonathan Kellerman and Jesse Kellerman | Reviewed by Bonnie Sue Pokorny



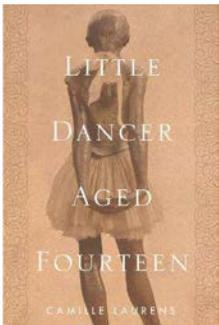
This is the second book in the Clay Edison series. This involves the death of a transgender girl, the lives of their family and friends, and also a personal story about their brother. It is very absorbing.

Ladies Who Punch by Ramin Setoodeh | Reviewed by Bonnie Sue Pokorny



The TV show *The View* is the subject of this book. He discusses all the behind the scenes with the co hosts and producers of this show. One thing is very obvious....he does not like any of them. I enjoy this show and I find it hilarious that he cannot say one nice thing about any of them. If you read with this understanding, you will find the book a hoot!

The Glitch by Elisabeth Cohen | Reviewed by Marion Mango



Corporate satire, techno thriller, poignant family drama and hilarious portrait of a more than multi-tasking mother, CEO, and wife—*The Glitch* is all of these things and then some.

Enter our madcap heroine—Shelly Stone. Her average day starts at 3:30 AM with a killer workout, including enough time and a treadmill that would make your head spin even if you’re not spinning (high-speed cycling). She is what you might call an efficiency junkie. Her two children resent this, especially since she makes them brush their hair the required number of strokes every morning. Shelly takes a male multi-vitamin daily because, as she so cogently comments, “I refuse to be a participant in my own oppression. “

At one point Shelly is struck by lightning, which she in no way found to be an electrifying experience. Later on she drives a car she is convinced is haunted, but no one will believe her. As if that weren’t enough, into her exasperating existence appears another Shelly Stone---a younger version of herself---who possesses many of her quirks and foibles, plus an exact scar on the exact shoulder as Shelly’s.

Has our hilarious heroine crunched one too many spreadsheets? Has she practiced one too many precarious yoga positions? Or has she just plain “lost it “? And, possibly most puzzlingly provocative--- has she risen to the level of CEO due to hard work and determination? Or is she just lucky—or clueless?

The Glitch is Elisabeth Cohen’s debut novel. She has an MA in creative writing from Johns Hopkins and an MLS from the University of Maryland.

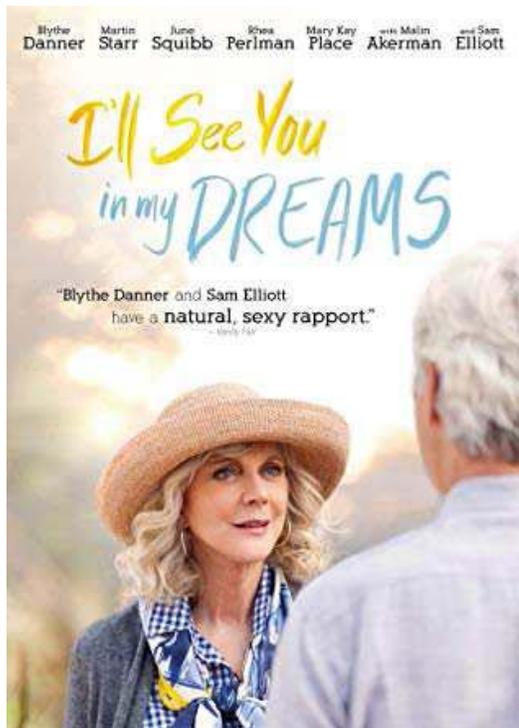
Movie Review

by Marion Mango

I'll See You in My Dreams

Starring Blythe Danner, Sam Elliott, Rhea Perlman

DVD/ROMCOM DRAMA/1HR 37 MIN /2015



Many films have been made about growing older gracefully. There is something to be said for the touching poignancy and elegant simplicity of this picture. While it may on the surface appear to be skewed to a more mature segment of the general public, it contains lessons from which we all could learn.

Carol—portrayed with classic feminine fragility by award-winner Blythe Danner (Gwyneth Paltrow’s mother)—has been a widow for 20 years, which allowed her to retire from a teaching career while also affording her the opportunity to continue her hobby as a part-time singer. Into her life comes Bill, (Sam Elliott) an Academy Award-nominated actor who finds her to be the most pretty and charming lady to whom he has been attracted in quite a while. Carol gently rebuffs him at first. She is quite content

with her life’s daily routine—playing bridge with her friends (Rhea Perlman, Mary Kay Place), and taking care of her home and dog and gardening. She has a loving daughter as well. There are several amusing scenes with a sprinkling of touching ones as well.

Enjoy!

Poetry

Written by You

A Tribute to Jackie Robinson By Cynthia Groopman

Seventy two years ago Jackie Robinson broke the color line,
The first to play baseball in the major leagues and he was a great player and how did he shine.
He hit home runs and won many games,
His attitude his demeanor as well as his philosophy lead him to fame.
He never showed hatred or anger when he was insulted by the hateful ones,
Ah he was a true hero for the war on discrimination and segregation he won.
Thus we pay homage to you
For all that you did do.
You did make this world a better place for all and we honor you with words of praise.
For you certainly were an inspiration in so many ways.
May your memory be for a blessing as with God you do dwell high above,
As you were a gift from God and we adore you with appreciation and love.

Remembering a Truly Wonderful Human Being By Cynthia Groopman

Let us pay tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln who was assassinated and
on April 15 1865 he died,
The north was full of sorrow and cried.
He was a man of humble beginnings and grew to be a leader so brave and strong,
His convictions of preserving our nation as well as knowing that slavery was cruel and wrong,
Does make him a man of true valor and he loved all,
He truly was a man who loved everything great and small.
If he had lived, we would have not had such hatred and segregation,
All would join hands in brotherhood and sisterhood worshiping God in our great nation.
So, dear Abraham Lincoln may your memory be for a blessing

And we honor all that you have done,
For in your game of life you hit home runs and victories you have won.
Our world was a better place because you did well here,
Your words thoughts and actions are so precious and dear.

The Road Map to Happiness By Cynthia Groopman

Turn right to the sunshine glow,

Travel four miles to the garden of fragrance
where beautifully colored flowers flourish and grow.

Travel on the highway of love,
Where God is guiding your car with angels blessed from heaven above.
Walk a few steps outside,
Look at the beautiful trees,

Where wonderful birds chirp in song and where joy and gladness reside.

Walk a few steps to your telephone,

Phone a lonely friend,

Chat with him or her and smiles and prayers you will joyfully send.

Open your checkbook.

Take a good look.

Donate to an organization,

Then your heart will dance and sing with elation.

Happiness is found on the road where good deeds and God's creation resides,

Then you will feel happy with smiles and happiness will dwell forever in your heart.

Embracing the Queen of Spring By Cynthia Groopman

With elegance the queen of spring dances sprightly,

With birds singing and the sun shining brightly.

After a winter of coldness,

Ah queens of spring you caress us with such happiness.

With a smile on your lovely beautiful face,

Ah queen of spring you add jubilation to every place.

Ah queen of spring you are a flower with such fragrance,

Ushering such elegance. Thus we adore you queen of spring and embrace you with open arms,

As you dazzle us with your alluring natural charms.

Oh Blessed Earth

By Cynthia Groopman

Oh blessed earth
Created by the hand of God with dedication blessings and mirth.
We must protect earth for she is like a mother,
For this is the only planet that gives life and there is no other.
We must not pollute the air, Water flowers and grass that bloom with flare.
We must not pollute the waterways, Nor throw garbage on the streets during the
night or day.
We must stop using fossil fuels and poisonous sprays,
We must treasure the earth for our life's days.

Melting Pot

By Marion Mango

Our country is indeed
a melting pot - - -
not
in the sense that
we disappear
as individuals
but
by the fact that,
regardless of
divergent ethnicities,
we each have
something to contribute
to the culture and future
of our country.

Summer Simmer

By Marion Mango

“I’m melting, I’m melting!”
Said the Wicked Witch of The West.
I’m melting, I’m melting!
Say I not in just.
Please bring me some ice,
that would suffice
to keep me from entering
a freezer device.

Daffy-nitions

By Marion Mango

Tripoli: shoe size
Parenthood: gangster with children
Bigamist: fog with an accent

Spring's Ringing By Mary Stallings

The sky is blue
The sun give off hue
Daylight's longer
Wind's stronger

Trees budding,
Flowers cuddling,
Making their entrance,
For a fond remembrance.

Birds flapping their wings,
And gaily sing
Squirrels running from tree to tree,
Finally able to be free.

Spring is singing,
Winter is ending.

Spring Flowers By Mary Stallings

So lovely are the flowers in spring.
Daffodils, tulips, hyacinth, lily,
Dogwoods, magnolias, cherry, pears
And apple trees all in bloom.

Making an entrance for
A new beginning.
I watch and I cherish
The wonders of God.

Morning Break By Mary Stallings

Drinking my morning coffee
Savoring every drop.
A peaceful and quiet moment
Alone in my world.
Enjoying the view.
So quiet and peaceful
I could stay there all day.

Bird Outside My Window By Mary Stallings

Each morning I awake
To a bird at my window
Trying to build its nest
In the bar of the corner

As I open the window,
It flew away.
But like clock work.
It's there again next day.

Irony

By Marion Mango

I love
irony ---
it
keeps your
red blood count
so high!

Digital Wise

By Marion Mango

When I awoke this morning,
there were numbers
before my eyes.
As to how this happened,
I was no ways wise.
My mind was going
helter skelter
in logic seeking
some form of shelter.
Then I realized ---
Oh, my gosh ---
I've been
digitalized!

Country Cottage

By Marion Mango

As I come up the road
I unburden my load
of things citified,
I just want to hide
in your gentle white warmth ---
no more forlornness ---
Sweet country cottage
are you real
or a mirage?

Summer

By Mary Stallings

Grass is green
Air is clean

Mornings cool,
Sitting on a bench.

Children playing,
Trees swaying.

Lady of The Harbor By Marion Mango

I am every
woman, child, man,
dream
that ever was,
is or
will be.

There has been
so much sadness
in my beloved
country,
there has been so much joy.

Many are the
sorrows
my lamp has
lifted;
many are the
tears
I have shed
into the
harbor.

May my light
be a beacon
for ages past
and to come;
for stars yet
discovered,
civilizations
yet unearthed.

All you in chains
weather of your own
making,
weather of your
country's design
look to me ---
I am here to help
you,
to inspire you,
to enkindle
freedom's light
in your heart,
mind,
and soul.

You are all
my
children.

Poetry and Prose submitted by Rita Tabb

“innocence lost”

and found I tell thee truly do a love song as your words forever sayeth true the words a song
so lovely and lyrical ‘tis true

G-d truly loves us ‘tis such ‘tis true.

“what shalt we do”

as I love thee true doth love me as much as I do you please tell me true please tell
me do as I shalt love thee ‘tis such ‘tis true.

“to my higher self”

when I seek refuge I find it in thee

when I seek respite you comfort me

when I seek love in thee I reflect when I seek peace in thee I do rest.

“and yes to heal with love”

and found I tell thee truly do a love song as your words forever sayeth true the words a song
so lovely and lyrical ‘tis true

“forlorn am I without thee”

and without thy love.

“I have so much to say to you”

before the dusk and twilight too I yes doth
confide in you I have so much to say to you.

“and if you loveth me”

as you say you do that shalt be a lovely dream
come true.

“I shalt bestow upon myself ”

the humanity that G-d hath given me and shalt
giveth to you my fair share ‘tis true.

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Older Adult Services at Queens Public Library

ADULT LEARNER PROGRAM

Queens Public Library's Adult Learner Program provides free classes, small group tutoring, and other learning opportunities to help customers learn English, learn to read and write, and obtain a high school diploma. As part of the Library's Adult Learning services, job search help, business

development help, job skills training, international cultural programs, informational workshops for new immigrants, and community-based English classes are available to customers through the Job & Business Academy and the New Americans Program.

ADULT LEARNING CENTERS

Queens Public Library system has seven Adult Learning Centers staffed by professionals and volunteers, who tutor literacy groups, facilitate

ESOL conversation groups, and lead other workshops and classes. For more information, email alpref@queenslibrary.org

ASK A LIBRARIAN

Ask-a-Librarian staff are available seven days a week (hours vary) to provide brief answers to factual questions or suggest resources to help customers find the information they seek.

Customers can submit questions by phone, live chat, email, or phone text. All information is kept confidential. Call 718-990-0728. To chat, go to queenslibrary.org.

ASK A MEDICAL LIBRARIAN

Medical Librarian Al Piedra is available at Central Library's Consumer Health Resources Center to answer questions and help with research. All

information is kept confidential. Call 718-990-5130, fax 718-990-8570, or email apiedra@queenslibrary.org.

CLUBS

Check with your favorite library. Many of our libraries offer clubs such as Sewing, Knit & Crochet, Quilting, Mahjong, Adult Coloring, Art Clubs (drawing and watercolor), Family Board

Games, Chess, and Scrabble. Older Adult Services can help you find a club. Call 718-464-0084 for assistance.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Queens Public Library offers health education, information, and activities on topics affecting our communities to raise awareness of public health issues and guidelines and support health literacy.

COMPUTER TRAINING

The Cyber Center at Central Library (Jamaica) offers a range of classes appropriate for older learners, including beginning classes on using computers, the Internet, email, Microsoft programs, Google, Facebook, and other technologies and social media. Call 718-990-0769 for more

information. Other introductory classes on using Mac and PC computers, the Internet, email, Microsoft and Adobe programs, social media and ebooks and e-readers area also offered at Central Library and other select locations. Call 718-990-8625 for more information.

CONSUMER HEALTH RESOURCE CENTER

The Consumer Health Resources Center at Central Library contains encyclopedias, source-books, directories, journals and online databases that customers can use to learn more about

a prescription drug, disease symptoms or a doctor's credentials and find other information to help them take care of their health. For more information, call 718-990-5130.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Books, short stories, film screenings and topical discussion groups.

EXERCISE

Gentle Yoga, Chair Yoga, Zumba Gold, Shape Up NYC, and more!

LIFE-LONG LEARNING

Creative Aging offers sequential learning courses to help older adults have a renewed relationship with their library, a destination for learning and socialization. We provide grant-funded courses such as Drawing, Watercolor, Collage, Quilting,

Sewing, and Acrylic Painting, Memoir Writing and other interesting creative projects are offered. For more information, contact Older Adult Services at 718-464-0084 / 718-776-6800.

MAIL-A-BOOK HOMEBOUND SERVICES

If you are unable to get to your library due to age or disability, Queens Public Library will send books, movies, and music to you free of charge through the US Postal Service. Return postage is provided. Telephone reference services are also provided to homebound customers. If you need help deciding

what to read next, our Mail-A-Book Librarian will assist you. To find out more about this great service please call 718-464-0084, email us at mailabook@queenslibrary.org.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

See the Queens Public Library Magazine for a full listing of adult programs.

NEW AMERICANS PROGRAM (NAP)

Queens Public Library's New Americans Program provides programs and services to help immigrants integrate into American society, while at the same time sharing their diverse cultures with the community-at-large. Programs of interest to older adults include ESOL classes at over 20 community libraries (For information call 718-480-4300); Citizenship Preparation through monthly Pathway to U.S. Citizenship workshops, formal citizenship classes at several libraries and quarterly Citizenship Assistance Clinics at Central and Flushing Libraries. In addition, we offer the NYCitizenship program through the Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs where customers can make appointments for free

legal services related to naturalization as well as a program through the Immigrant Justice Corps for free legal services related to many immigration issues (For information on citizenship or legal services call 718-990-0730). Held in libraries throughout Queens, cultural arts programs, featuring music, dance and crafts, celebrate the arts and literature of Queens' ethnic communities: Coping skills workshops in English and the major immigrant languages of Queens include health, housing, immigration law and computer classes in Spanish and Bengali. (For information see the Queens Public Library Magazine, call 718-990-0894 or email napref@queenslibrary.org).

ROTATING DEPOSIT COLLECTIONS

Collections of library materials (books and movies) are maintained at nursing homes throughout Queens; they are changed and updated every 6

weeks so new materials are always available to residents.

VIRTUAL PROGRAMMING

Queens Public Library offers a full calendar of virtual programming via teleconference, Skype and Livestream, geared toward the needs and interests of older adults, including, topical discussions, health topics in English and Chinese, art history lectures, games, poetry, history, and more. These

programs are offered as an extension of the Mail-A-Book program; however you do not have to be homebound to join in. These programs are open to all adults. Please register with Older Adult Services for all virtual programs at 718-464-0084.

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Mail-A-Book Tips



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- If you need more time, we are happy to renew your items. Call Mail-A-Book to renew at 718-464-0084.
- We suggest that you check out at least two items at a time. If requested, we can send them to you in two separate bags. You will always have something to read, while we are working on your next order.
- You are allowed to check out up to 50 items on your account, but only 10 DVDs at a time please.
- Library materials are usually chosen for you by our Mail-A-Book Librarian, based on preferences set up during registration (favorite authors, titles, subjects, Large Print, Regular Print, Audio, Movies). Let us know if your preferences have changed.
- “Special Request” customers choose their own library materials and are only sent items they specifically request.
- In order to remain an active member of Mail-A-Book, it is recommended that “Special Request” customers check out at least two items every three months.
- Return postage/postcard and plastic strip are included inside the reusable mail bag. Check inside the book jacket.
- When reclosing the mail bag with the plastic strip, please leave a little room for us to clip open the bag. Don’t pull the strip too tight. One black strip is all that’s needed to secure the mail bag.
- Don’t know what to read next? Ask our Mail-A-Book librarian for suggestions.
- Do you have a reference question? Don’t hesitate to call.
- **Customers who have access to the Internet can gain access to Queens Public Library’s “My Account.” Call Mail-A-Book to receive your account number and pin.**
- It’s easy to request specific library materials. Here is how:
 - Call us at 718-464-0084.
 - Email us at mailabook@queenslibrary.org.
 - Send us a note with returned material.
 - Through the mail (94-11 217 Street, Queens Village, NY 11423)

Fourth of July

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- PARADE
- FAMILY
- FLAG
- UNCLE SAM
- BLUE
- HEROES

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Songs from Musicals

I	R	I	O	L	I	V	E	R	L	D	D	M	E
T	S	I	G	M	D	A	A	M	E	R	I	C	A
T	A	A	E	D	A	R	E	U	Q	S	A	M	E
H	M	L	T	H	E	L	L	O	D	O	L	L	Y
I	E	E	M	A	V	T	I	M	E	W	A	R	P
N	W	T	M	E	T	E	O	A	R	T	L	A	D
K	O	I	A	D	M	A	O	I	M	A	R	I	A
O	R	T	M	L	L	O	M	A	R	O	A	T	Y
F	R	G	M	E	M	A	R	A	A	L	I	O	M
M	O	O	A	O	R	E	H	Y	N	A	L	E	I
E	M	T	M	S	L	O	E	M	L	U	H	Y	T
E	O	I	I	A	E	I	D	R	W	R	K	M	E
M	T	H	A	P	P	Y	T	A	L	K	H	A	I
F	E	E	D	T	H	E	B	I	R	D	S	E	H

TIME WARP
 TOMORROW
 HAKUNA MATATA
 THINK OF ME
 DO-RE-MI
 MARIA
 FEED THE BIRDS
 OLIVER
 AMERICA
 MAMMA MIA
 HELLO DOLLY
 HAPPY TALK
 MEMORY
 MASQUERADE
 LET IT GO

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July 2019

Mail-A-Book Virtual Programs For Older Adults

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Crossword Puzzles 11am	2 BINGO 2pm	3 What Are You Reading 11am	4 HOLIDAY	5 Oliver Local History 10 am	6
7	8 Crossword Puzzles 11am	9 Doris Day's Life & Work 2pm	10 You Be The Judge 11am	11 After Hours With Oliver 8pm	12 Health Chat w/ Kathy Moran 10am	13
14	15 Crossword Puzzles 11am	16 OHEL Project Heal	17 Poet in You 11am	18 After Hours- Bonnie's Book Discussion	19 Chat 10am	20
21	22 Crossword Puzzles 11am	23 Financial Fitness 2pm	24 BINGO 11am	25 After Hours- Bonnie's Short Stories 8pm	26 STARS Performance & Chat 10am	27
28	29 Crossword Puzzles 11am	30 Chat 2pm	31 Intrepid Air & Sea Museum 11am			

August 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2 Marion's Art History Teleconference 10am	3 Friday 8/2/19 STARS on ZOOM for Sr. Centers 10am
4	5 Crossword Puzzles 11am	6 BINGO 2pm	7 What Are You Reading 11am	8 After Hours Local History w/ Oliver	9 America Before Columbus w/K Cohen 10am	10
11	12 Crossword Puzzles 11am	13 Health Chat RN Kathy Moran 2pm	14 You Be The Judge 11am	15 After Hours Book Disc w/Bonnie 8pm	16 Memories & Stories w/ Judy 10am	17
18	19 Crossword Puzzles 11am	20 Chat 2pm	21 Poet In You 11am	22 After Hours Short Stories w/Bonnie 8pm	23 Columbian Exchange w/K Cohen 10am	24
25	26 Crossword Puzzles 11am	27 Chat 2pm	28 BINGO 11am	29	30 STARS & CHAT 10am	31