



Amaze Yourself with a Phoenix Public Library Card

Do you have a [Phoenix Public Library card](#)? If you do, chances are you already know some of the benefits available to you with the card.

Have you considered expanding your horizons at the library? Shake up your usual library routine by trying out some of these resources. Amaze yourself.

- Stream a movie. Pop some popcorn and browse a universe of free films through one of our [online video platforms](#).
- Take an online class with [Universal Class](#). Choose from over 500 courses facilitated by real instructors and do it all at your own pace! Course topics include everything from the practical to the whimsical. Pie Baking 101, How to Write a Grant Proposal, Adobe Illustrator 101, and Aromatherapy are just a few
- Check out a [Culture Pass](#). Get free admission to local cultural institutions like the Heard Museum, Japanese Friendship Garden, Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix Art Museum, Children's Museum of Phoenix, Desert Botanical Gardens and more.
- Check out an [eBook or an eAudiobook](#). Learn how easy it is to get eBooks on your device and never be without something to read or listen to. We even have eBooks for kids! Perfect for those reluctant readers who just need to find their literary bliss.

Don't have a library card for every member of your family? What are you waiting for? [Get everyone set up today!](#)



Voices: Native American Heritage Month

Communities are comprised of a diversity of experiences and perspectives and the voices that emerge from those experiences and perspectives. We believe that these voices make for a richer, more meaningful experience for all.

Join Phoenix Public Library in enjoying and learning from the many voices of our community through monthly themes meant to educate, entertain and inspire.

In October, we celebrate the many voices of the native peoples of the Americas.

Visit the [library website](#) November 1 for books, films, and music created by members of Native American communities.



Just Read: Wanderlust

We at Phoenix Public Library want you to maintain your goal to read for leisure and/or reading for self-education.

Just Read is a come-as-you-are, read-what-you-like online book club and so much more!

Each month, we will announce a book club genre or theme on our website. Read what you like within this genre or theme. Participate throughout the month by posting on social media, tagging Phoenix Public Library and **#justreadppl** to share, discuss and recommend your book choice. Or, follow along on your own without posting on social media – it's all good! Follow us on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [Twitter](#) and [YouTube](#) or [visit our website](#) for more about the Just Read online book club.

November's theme is Wanderlust

You know it. The stirring in your soul when you see a photo of a tropical beach, an icy mountain range, a bustling village market, or a twinkling street café. Wanderlust is the seemingly unquenchable thirst to travel and see all that the planet has to offer. Its cure and its cause are the same – travel. This month, let your library card act as passport to a world of books that take you away.

[Visit our website](#) beginning November 1 and click on the Just Read ad for a selection of books that count global settings as a main character and travel guides that will prepare you for your own upcoming, real-life travel. We'll even include children's books for your littlest jetsetters. Take a trip with Phoenix Public Library!

Don't forget to share what you're reading with us! **#justreadppi**



Seed Library: Learn something new!

Green thumbs and aspiring gardeners alike! Join us at a Seed Library program this month and get plant-smart for free! [Learn more about the Seed Library](#).

[Container Gardening](#)

Saturday, November 4 from 2:00 – 3:00 p.m.

[Mesquite Library](#)

Let's talk about container gardening. Whether your garden is large or limited to a balcony, it's time to rethink what you can grow in a pot. In addition to colorful flowers - succulents, herbs, and even vegetables can be grown in containers. Butterfly and hummingbird gardens can also be created in a single pot. We will share what plants will do well in containers along how to care for them.

Presenter Noelle Johnson is a horticulturist, landscape consultant, and certified arborist. Many know her as "AZ Plant Lady," the writer of the popular garden blog [Ramblings From a Desert Garden](#). She is passionate about helping people create beautiful, drought-tolerant landscapes using plants that thrive in arid climates.

[Landscape Watering 101](#)

Thursday, November 16 from 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

[South Mountain Community Library](#)

Join a Water Department Outreach Specialist and learn how to properly water your landscape to save time and increase the health and beauty of your plants. [Registration required](#).

The Seed Library @ Phoenix Public Library is supported with partnerships from: [Native Seed/SEARCH](#) and the City of Phoenix [Public Works](#) & [Water](#) Departments, with additional support from the [Friends of the Phoenix Public Library](#).



eResource Feature: Global Road Warrior

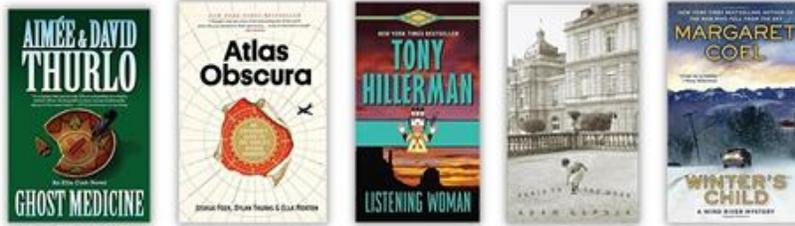
Global Road Warrior is the world's most extensive country-by-country resource for learning about culture, customs, history, and language worldwide. Global Road Warrior consists of 175 Country Guides of 119 topics each.

Learn about topics such as history, education, climate, holidays, travel essentials and points of interest for free and right at your fingertips 24/7.

Straightforward enough for younger students to use but extensive enough that adult researchers and curious world travelers will find a treasure trove of value. Complete with high-interest photos and plentiful statistics, this eResource is one for the explorer in you.

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Collection Development: Wanderlust

*A desire to wander. An urge to travel. A motive to move. A lust to explore.
Do you have it? The sojourners in Collection Development certainly do.*

Over thirty-five years ago I attended a presentation by Tony Hillerman describing how he came to write his mysteries set on the Navajo, Hopi and Zuni lands in the Southwest. He felt that fiction, and particularly mysteries, was a way to expose readers to new places and cultures in a memorable and fun manner. Long before I moved to Arizona I had traveled with characters Jim Chee and Joe Leaphorn to many places that I have since visited in person. I am so glad that Anne Hillerman, Tony's daughter, is continuing the [series](#). [Listening Woman](#) by Tony, is still one of my favorite books.

As we celebrate wanderlust *and* Native American Heritage this month, I also recommend the following books which have a fine sense of "place" for armchair travelers.

[Dana Stabenow's mysteries featuring Kate Shugak](#), an Aleut in Alaska. Although some of the earlier books in the series are out of print, they are available as audiobooks and I highly recommend them.

[Margaret Coel's contemporary mysteries](#) are set on the Arapaho Wind River Reservation in Wyoming and feature a Jesuit missionary and Vicky Holden an Arapaho lawyer.

Also set on the Navajo lands, the [Ellah Clah mysteries](#), written by Aimee Thurlo, feature an FBI agent.

[James D. Doss features Charlie Moon](#), a rancher and part-time tribal investigator for the Utes of Southern Colorado.

- Kathleen Sullivan

Wanderlust? Yes, I have it. The world is so big and holds so many sights and experiences that I'm going to have to live to be 115 just so I can get to all the places I want to go. [Atlas Obscura: An Explorer's Guide to the World's Hidden Wonders](#) by Joshua Foer, Dylan Thuras, and Ella Morton, lists around 600 strange and unique places around the world. From glowworm caves in New Zealand, to step wells in India (been there!), Turkmenistan's 45-year old hole of fire called the Door of Hell and the Baby Jumping Festival in Spain, this book is a fun compendium of the beautiful, unexpected and weird. [Check out their website](#), too! The book is available in print and eBook.

- Elsa Black

I've always wanted to go to Paris. More than any other city, Paris calls to me. The city of romance, of light, of great food and culture. One of these days! In the meantime, I travel there in books. One of my favorites is Adam Gopnik's [Paris to the Moon](#). This is a collection of essays that the author wrote for

The New Yorker, known then as the "Paris Journals." They chronicle the often funny, sometimes heartwarming, and always interesting experiences of an expat raising a young child in a foreign and beautiful city. "We went to Paris for a sentimental reeducation-I did anyway-even though the sentiments we were instructed in were not the ones we were expecting to learn, which I believe is why they call it an education."

If I ever book my flight to Paris, I will be sure to check out one of the many travel books on France found in [The Greater Phoenix Digital Library](#). eBooks travel well; you don't have to worry about losing or damaging them, and there are never any late fees!

Another great resource available with my library card for travelers is the database [Global Road Warrior](#), an extensive country by country resource for learning about culture, business, travel, and local living. There is practical information about electrical sockets, locations of banks, and even instructions in helpful phrases of the local language as well.

- Danielle Stanley

Sometimes a person gets that feeling of wanderlust and just can't act on it. A shortage of funds, a lack of time, even health issues may prevent the wandering soul from setting afoot. If something is preventing you from leaving your home to travel the world, bring the world into your home. Using the new [Kanopy platform](#), you can be like Robert Louis Stevenson who wrote in *Travels with a Donkey*, "For my part, I travel not to go anywhere, but to go. I travel for travel's sake. The great affair is to move."

Using the search feature in [Kanopy](#), try out terms like "wander" or "travel." You may be surprised by the journey. Would you like to visit brave new worlds and final frontiers from your armchair? Words like "explore," "hike" and "trek" will get you there. And for the adventurous type, using "pilgrimage" or "safari" in the search box will let you travel with other wanderers, old and new. However you choose to travel, enjoy the journey.

- Linda Kiecker





Mark Your Calendars for Upcoming Library Closures

[Burton Barr Central Library](#) is closed until summer 2018. [Learn more.](#)

All Phoenix Public Library locations will be closed the following dates:

- **Friday, November 10** in observance of Veterans Day
- **Thursday, November 23 and Friday, November 24** for the Thanksgiving holiday

[View the website](#) for all upcoming library closures.



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