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Join us for these engaging events at Chapman

There are many terrific Chapman University events, and neighbors are always welcome. Here are just a few. Find more at the University’s online events calendar, www.chapman.edu/events. Advance tickets for performing arts events may be purchased online at www.chapman.edu/tickets.

Senior & Graduate Thesis Film Screenings
Various dates in April and May
Online Livestream
The public is invited to view the premiere screening of thesis films by Senior and Graduate students in Dodge College of Film and Media Arts. Screenings will take place online via livestream; visit blogs.chapman.edu/dodge/2020/03/12/thesis-screenings/ for a complete listing of dates, times and films to be showcased.

Art Dog Walk
Saturday, May 9, 11 a.m.–2:00 p.m.
Bert C. Williams Mall, Chapman Campus
Tour Chapman’s outdoor sculptures with your four-legged friend! Space is limited to the first 30 RSVPs for each session. All dogs must always be on leash and under the full control of the owner who assumes all responsibility for accidents, injuries, damages, etc. Dogs should be current on all vaccinations, etc. Visit https://events.chapman.edu/79394 to RSVP.

Sound Healing & Labyrinth Walk
Monday, May 11, 7-8 p.m.
Wallace All Faiths Chapel, Fish Interfaith Center
The vibrational powers of sound, music, vibration & visualization support healing and may open one’s mind to higher possibilities and states of harmony. Bring your own yoga mat or blanket to lay on.

Find more news at NeighborsofChapman.com

DISCOVER THE WORLD INSIDE THE LEATHERBY LIBRARIES

It’s no surprise that you can find lots of books in Leatherby Libraries. But did you know you can also find lots of art and artifacts on display on every floor? Permanent exhibits include the Center for American War Letters (lower level), the Samueli Holocaust Memorial Library (4th floor) and the Huell Howser Archives and California’s Gold Exhibit (lower level).

But intriguing exhibits are tucked away in nearly every corner of the Libraries. View the underwater photography of Kevin Lee on the 3rd floor, or explore a collection of Russian icons outside the library’s 4th floor administrative offices. The Ralph Tomlinson Toy Collection on the 3rd floor includes everything from vintage bicycles to clockwork vehicles to toy soldiers. The Mendez v. Westminster Study Room displays a tribute to the groundbreaking 1947 case that ended segregation in Orange County schools.

New exhibits coming this spring include Groundbreaking Girls, a series of portraits of influential women by artist Allison Adams which opened in March. “Aloha! Hawaiian Shirts, Tommy Bahama, and the American Tropical Dream” will open at the end of April and explore the place of the iconic shirt style in textile and fashion history.

Wherever your interests lie, you’re sure to find something fascinating among the stacks. The Leatherby Libraries are open daily to the public; check their website for hours chapman.edu/library.

Find more inside!