

DOWNTIME YOU DESERVE

# Kick Back!

WD's picks for the best in new books, movies, and more.

Bonus: Enjoy the work of awesome women.

KEEP LEARNING

## Love Your Library

Your local branch has lots of resources to offer beyond books. WD is working with the American Library Association to highlight amazing programs and inspire your next visit.

### Make a Craft

#### Raffia Straw Bag

- 1 Thread a length of raffia through a tapestry needle and tie a knot at one end.
- 2 Use the needle to pull the raffia from the inside of the bag out.
- 3 Create a design by pulling the raffia through loops in the straw and back to the starting point.
- 4 Tie off the thread inside the bag.



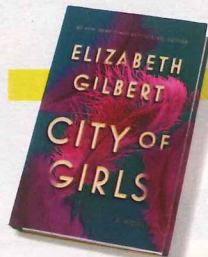
### See a Movie

#### Always Be My Maybe

For fans of:

*Fresh Off the Boat*, *Crazy Rich Asians*, and *Notting Hill*

Two childhood pals (Ali Wong and Randall Park) reconnect and start to fall for each other, but their vastly different grown-up lives complicate things. (Out May 31 on Netflix.)



### Read a Book

#### City of Girls

BY ELIZABETH GILBERT  
For fans of: *Lives of Girls and Women* by Alice Munro, Jennifer Weiner's novels

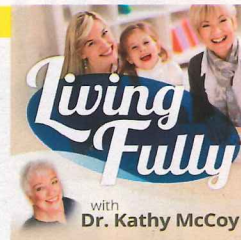
Set in glamorous 1940s New York City (complete with showgirls and free-flowing champagne), this novel about a young woman challenging social conventions is both heartwarming and inspirational (June 4).

### Listen to a Podcast

#### Living Fully

WITH DR. KATHY MCCOY  
For fans of: Delilah's radio show, advice columns

Each episode covers an important issue such as coming to terms with aging parents or making marriage work in retirement.



### Watch TV

#### Hailey Dean Mysteries

For fans of: *Nancy Drew* and *Agatha Christie*

This juicy series follows a prosecutor turned therapist (Kellie Martin) cracking the toughest cases. Check [hallmarkmoviesandmysteries.com/schedule](http://hallmarkmoviesandmysteries.com/schedule) for air times.



### Start a Garden

Don't let lack of a green thumb keep you from growing plants and flowers. Some libraries, like the Michigan Caro Area District Library and the Omaha Public Library (via its Common Soil Seed Library), offer free seeds and classes on how to start a garden from scratch and use the produce. No backyard? No problem. Other libraries, like the Read & Feed Community Garden in Michigan, offer on-site garden plots members can "borrow" for the season to grow their own food. And if you need specialized gardening tools, branches like the Sacramento Library of Things lend out equipment like tillers, hedge trimmers, and leaf blowers.

#### What makes your library special?

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