

2015 Free Movie Series

June 13 **Guardians of the Galaxy**, Rated PG-13; 121 minutes; 2014

A group of interstellar outlaws including Star Lord (Chris Pratt), a man who was swept into the stars by the leader of an eclectic band of space scavengers when he was a young boy, an assassin named Gamora (Zoe Saldana), furry bounty hunter Rocket (Bradley Cooper), his tree-like, humanoid companion Groot, and the fearsome warrior Drax the Destroyer, who seeks revenge on those who slaughtered his family, team up to save the galaxy from a villain who seeks ultimate power in this comic book space adventure from Marvel Studios.

June 20 **I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry**, Rated PG-13; 115 minutes; 2007

When two testosterone-fueled firemen attempt to register as domestic partners in order to bypass the bureaucratic red tape preventing one of them from naming his own two children as his life-insurance beneficiaries, their low-key ruse turns into headline news in this quirky matrimonial comedy starring Adam Sandler and Kevin James.

June 27 **Jurassic Park**, Rated PG-13; 127 minutes; 1993

Combining the latest in special effects with masterful storytelling, an age-old fantasy becomes a reality as dinosaurs are genetically re-created for the ultimate theme park in this adaptation of Michael Crichton's best-selling novel, Jurassic Park. The adventure begins in wonder and excitement for the park's first visitors, but soon takes a suspenseful turn as the dinosaurs break out of their carefully constructed environment and begin to wreak havoc. With Jeff Goldblum and Samuel L. Jackson.

July 11 **Spaceballs**, Rated PG; 96 minutes; 1989

A space bum named Lone Star and his half-man, half-dog co-pilot, Barf the Mawg, break with their life of easy living when they help rescue Druidia Princess Vespa from the evil Lord Dark Helmet, who wants to steal all of the air from her planet, Druidia, with the help of benevolent elder Yogurt (Mel Brooks) in this Star Wars send-up written and directed by Mel Brooks. Trapped on a harsh desert world with Vespa and her robot chaperone, Dot Matrix (voice of Joan Rivers), Lone Starr and Barf are helpless to protect Vespa until Yogurt turns Lone Starr onto a mysterious power known as The Schwartz. Catching up with Helmet just as he's transforming his spaceship into a giant vacuum cleaner in orbit around Druidia, the reluctant heroes stage a dramatic showdown.

July 18 **The Da Vinci Code**, Rated PG-13; 149 minutes; 2006

The stately silence of Paris' Louvre museum is broken when one of the gallery's leading curators is found dead on the grounds, with strange symbols carved into his body and left around the spot where he died. Hoping to learn the significance of the symbols, police bring in Sophie Neveu (Audrey Tautou), a gifted cryptographer who is also the victim's granddaughter, and Robert Langdon (Tom Hanks), a leading symbologist from the United States. As Sophie and Robert dig deeper into the case, they discover the victim's involvement in the Priory of Sion, a secret society whose members have been privy to forbidden knowledge dating back to the birth of Christianity. In their search, Sophie and Robert happen upon evidence that could lead to the final resting place of the Holy Grail, while police and members of an underground Catholic society known as Opus Dei give chase. Also starring Ian McKellen, Jean Reno, and Alfred Molina, Dan Brown's best-selling novel is brought to the big screen in this exciting film.

July 25 **Frozen**, Rated PG; 108 minutes; 2013

After the kingdom of Arendelle is cast into eternal winter by the powerful Snow Queen Elsa (Idina Menzel), her sprightly sister Anna (Kristen Bell) teams up with a rough-hewn mountaineer named Kristoff, his trusty reindeer Sven, and a

snowman with a warm heart named Olaf to break the icy spell and bring Elsa home. A fun and exciting story of adventure, love, friendship, and great music, this Walt Disney Animation Studios production based on Hans Christian Andersen's beloved fairy tale "The Snow Queen" has something for everyone.

August 1 *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Not Rated; 129 minutes; 1962

Set in a small Alabama town in the 1930s, the story focuses on scrupulously honest, highly respected lawyer Atticus Finch (Gregory Peck), who puts his career on the line when he agrees to represent Tom Robinson, a black man accused of rape. The trial and the events surrounding it are seen through the eyes of Finch's six-year-old daughter Scout. While Robinson's trial gives the film its momentum, Scout's ever-strengthening bond with older brother Jem, her friendship with precocious young Dill Harris, the life lessons she learns from her father in response to such life-and-death crises as a rampaging mad dog, and especially Scout's reactions to, and relationship with, Boo Radley (Robert Duvall in his movie debut), the recluse who turns out to be her salvation when she is attacked by a venomous bigot. *To Kill a Mockingbird* is based on Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winner novel and won Academy Awards for Best Actor (Peck), Best Adapted Screenplay, and Best Art Direction.

August 8 *Mary Poppins*, Rated G; 140 minutes; 1964

When Mr. Banks advertises conventionally for a new nanny (his children having run-off the last), the kids compose their own ad, asking for someone with a little kindness and imagination. Mary Poppins (Julie Andrews in her screen debut) answers the children's ad by floating down from the sky, held aloft by an umbrella. She immediately endears herself to the children. Then Mary Poppins, the children, and Mary's chimney sweep friend Bert (Dick Van Dyke) go on fabulous adventures together. Mr. Banks is pleased that his children are behaving better, but he's not happy with their fantastic stories. When he endeavors to teach his children about the real world by taking them to the bank, a series of disasters ensues, culminating in the loss of his job. Of course, Mary Poppins uses her magic and charm to make everything right in the end.

August 15 *Back to the Future 2*, Rated PG; 108 minutes; 1989

In this sequel to the exciting original *Back to the Future* film, the crazy inventor Dr. Emmett Brown (Christopher Lloyd) whisks Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) and his girlfriend off to the future year of 2015 to prevent a series of events that would ruin the McFly name for posterity. The group foils the bullies of the future, but when they go back to their own time the old bully Biff steals a sports almanac that Marty brought with him from the future and bets his way to power. This begins a time-traveling swirl to make the head spin. Marty must pull the pieces of events back together as he jumps between three generations of intertwined time travel.

August 22 *The Lego Movie*, Rated PG; 101 minutes; 2014

After a case of mistaken identity, a lowly Lego figure (Chris Pratt) joins a group of heroes intent on battling an evil force. Will Arnett co-stars as the voice of Batman in this fun and adventurous Warner Bros. picture that the whole family can enjoy. Elizabeth Banks, Morgan Freeman, Will Ferrell, Liam Neeson, and Alison Brie head up the rest of the voice cast.