Martin Fletcher has captivated television audiences for thirty-five years as a foreign correspondent. Now, he combines his own family’s history with meticulous research in this gripping story of a young Jewish family struggling to stay afloat after World War II. The List, his first novel, investigates an ignored and painful chapter in British history in a work which is both a breathless thriller of postwar sabotage and a heartrending and historically accurate portrait of an almost forgotten era. In The List, a sensitive, deeply touching, and impossible-to-forget story, Mr. Fletcher explores the themes of hope, prejudice, loss and love that make up the lives of all refugees everywhere.

Martin Fletcher is a Special Correspondent with NBC News and formerly NBC’s Middle East correspondent and Tel Aviv Bureau Chief. He is one of the most respected and honored foreign correspondents in the history of American television news. Mr. Fletcher has covered every event of consequence – wars, revolutions, and natural disasters in the Middle East and Africa for the last 30 years. In his reporting, Mr. Fletcher has captured the facets and complexities of the country that are often ignored in news reports, yet tell a different, truer story. In his passionate and personal memoir, Walking Israel: A Personal Search for the Soul of a Nation, he recounted his journey, by foot, along Israel’s coastline, from Lebanon to Gaza, an area with a dense history of endless conflict and biblical events. By referring to the historical background of today’s conflict, Martin Fletcher brings a depth of understanding and compassion that is unmatched. The news veteran has won five Emmys, an Overseas Press Club Citation for Excellence, and the DuPont Award.

Martin Fletcher
author of The List and Walking Israel
Sunday, April 15 at 2 pm

Great Neck native Amy Bloom, author of this year’s Great Neck Reads selection Away, will appear at the Library on May 6th to discuss this dazzling and panoramic novel.

Away is the epic and intimate story of young Lillian Leyb. After her family is destroyed in a Russian pogrom, Lillian comes to America alone, determined to make her way in a new land. When word comes that her daughter, Sophie might still be alive, Lillian embarks on an odyssey that takes her from the world of the Yiddish theater on New York’s Lower East Side, to Seattle’s Jazz District, and up to Alaska, along the fabled Telegraph Trail toward Siberia. All of the qualities readers love in Amy Bloom’s work–her humor and wit, her elegant and irreverent language, her unflinching understanding of passion and the human heart–come together in the embrace of this brilliant novel, which is at once heartbreaking, romantic, and completely unforgettable.

Amy Bloom grew up in Baker Hill and Kings Point, and was one of the editors of an underground newspaper called “The Rat” at North High School, before graduating in 1974.

In addition to Away, Amy is the author of Love Invents Us, a novel set in Great Neck, and three collections of short stories. She was a nominee for both the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award. Her stories have appeared in Best American Short Stories, Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards, and numerous anthologies here and abroad. She has written for The New Yorker, The New York Times Magazine, The Atlantic Monthly, among many other publications, and has won a National Magazine Award. She lives in Connecticut and taught at Yale University for the last decade. Formerly a practicing psychotherapist, Amy Bloom is currently Wesleyan University’s Writer-in-Residence.
As I start my term as President of the Board of Trustees of the Great Neck Library, I am looking forward to a very productive year. We already have several important initiatives underway. Our Building Advisory Committee, consisting of members of the public, trustees, and 4 community members with special expertise in construction, has been asked to recommend a scope and budget for the renovation of the Main Library. We are also planning to expand the Parkville Branch to accommodate increasing usage.

While our Library has always enjoyed widespread usage, I am especially excited at the increase in the number of patrons who have become involved in planning for the Library’s future. They have shared their thoughts through letters to the Board and to newspapers, through e-mails, and by attending meetings of the Board of Trustees and Library committees which are open to the public. I’d like to publicly thank all those who have participated—your continued participation is the best way to guarantee that our Library will continue to meet your expectations.

Wanted: Prospective Candidates for the Library Board of Trustees and Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee of the Great Neck Library Association will begin its search for prospective candidates for openings that will occur in January 2013 on the Board of Trustees and the Nominating Committee. At the end of January 2013, terms will expire for two four-year seats on the Board of Trustees currently held by Varda Solomon and Josie Fizer, and two three-year seats on the Nominating Committee currently held by Michael Fuller and Naomi Feldheim.

Interested persons must be at least 18 years old and a member of the Great Neck Library Association or a registered voter with the Nassau County Board of Elections by the Record Date of October 1, 2012. If you wish to be considered as a candidate for any of the above seats, please send a letter and resume so stating by June 15, 2012 to:
The Chair of the Nominating Committee, c/o The Great Neck Library, 159 Bayview Avenue, Great Neck, NY 11023.

Our world is shifting, and the way that people use their library is also changing. While some may plan a 10-minute trip to the library just to pick up a reserved book or to download the latest e-book, there are others who come for programs and linger to enjoy a social moment with friends. Students who think they can do all their research online may find that they benefit from the guidance offered by our research staff. Others come to use the computers or bring their laptops to use our wi-fi connection and to spend an afternoon in a beautiful setting. Even as we strive to continue the services that people are familiar with, we also strive to stay current with new technological developments. I intend to do all I can to assure that our Library continues to offer a blend of traditional and innovative services in a fiscally responsible manner. In closing, I want to thank my fellow Trustees for their support in electing me President. I would also like to thank the immediate Past-President, Janet Esagoff, for all her hard work. I would also like to welcome our new Trustee, Fran Krupski. I know she will bring new ideas and new perspectives to the Board. 2012 will be a challenging year and I look forward to building a Library that continues to meet the needs of Great Neck residents of all ages and reflects the diverse intellectual, educational, cultural and recreational needs of the community.

SILENT Auction

Attention All Book Sale Enthusiasts!

Bids will be accepted for items in our silent auction from Wednesday, April 18 through Tuesday, April 24. Items to be bid on during the silent auction are:

- Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogues, Dictionaries and other reference materials. A complete list of available books included in this sale will be posted at the Main Library and all branches on April 18.

The Main Library will also be selling specially priced items for your purchasing pleasure.

Authors@GNL welcomes Hilma Wolitzer

Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 pm

Hilma Wolitzer, author of the recently published, An Available Man, will appear at the Main Library to discuss her book. In this tender and funny novel, award-winning author Wolitzer mines the unpredictable fallout of suddenly becoming single later in life, and the chaos and joys of falling in love the second time around. Ms. Wolitzer has written fiction and nonfiction for adults as well as for young readers. Publishing her first novel, Ending, at the age of 44, she was dubbed “the Great Middle-Aged Hope.” An Available Man is her 14th novel.

Ms. Wolitzer is a recipient of Guggenheim and NEA fellowships, and an Award in Literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. She has taught writing at the University of Iowa, New York University, and Columbia University. Hilma Wolitzer lives in New York City. (A book sale and signing will take place at the event)

IMPORTANT LIBRARY BUDGET DATES

Board of Trustees/Budget Hearing & Adoption Meeting:

Main Library Tuesday, April 17 at 7:30 pm

SUPPORT 2013 LIBRARY BUDGET

Tuesday, May 15, 2012
7:00 am - 10:00 pm

Voter Registration Information:

If you have voted in any school or general election since 2007, you are already registered to vote.

Voter Registration: School days, 9 am - 4 pm through May 10, at Phipps Administration Building, 345 Lakeville Road

Questions about registration and/or absentee ballot information should be directed to 441-4020 on school days.

Where to Vote:

Residents living South of the L.I.R.R. vote at the South High School, 341 Lakeville Road (south of the L.I.E.)

Residents living North of the L.I.R.R. vote at the E.M. Baker School, 69 Baker Hill Road.

Look for our newest addition to our audio-visual collection, “Playaway View.”

These devices weigh only four ounces and have pre-loaded videos for kids to enjoy. The small screen in this device still allows for a high-quality viewing experience.

It is equipped with its own speaker and an optional headphones jack. These devices will start circulating from the Audio-Visual Department at Main. They circulate for 14 days. They can be renewed up to six times unless they are on hold. They can be reserved and sent to a Branch. They may not be returned in the book drop. The fines are $1/day. The lost/damaged fees are $100 for the device, $15 for the adapter, $6 for the case and $1 for the artwork.

Playaway View is available to Great Neck Library cardholders. Please ask at A/V for more information.
Sunday, April 1
Main: NoRooz (Persian New Year) presents a Celebration with Musical Ensemble SABA
Classical and folk singers, and instrumentalists who play traditional Iranian instruments. 3 pm

Tuesday, April 3
Station Branch: After Dark Book Group
The Namesake by Jhumpa Lahiri
Gogol fits in neither with his Indian immigrant parents, nor with his wealthy educated friends. Led by Librarian Kathleen Cotter. Register online, in person, or call 466-8055, ext 233. 7 pm

Wednesday, April 4
Main: Film Matinee The Ives of March During the frantic last days before a heavily contested Ohio presidential primary, an up-and-coming campaign press secretary finds himself involved in a political scandal that threatens to upend his candidate’s shot at the presidency. (2012, 101 minutes, rated R) 2 pm

Station Branch: Sunset Book Group
The Namesake by Jhumpa Lahiri
Led by Librarian Kathleen Cotter. See April 3rd for book details. Register online, in person, or call 466-8055, ext 233. 4 pm

Thursday, April 5
Parkville Branch: Project Independence Senior Discussion Group Thursdays April 5 – 26, May 3 – 31 The group is free of charge and will be moderated by Robin Tovell-Toushal. To register call the Project Independence NNORC office at 516-869-7793. 11:30 am - 1 pm

Wednesday, April 11
Main: Film: Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy At the height of the Cold War, a precarious operation goes deadly wrong, and the head of British Intelligence wonders if a double agent is leaking vital secrets. Retired master spy George Smiley is the only one who can be trusted to expose one of their own. Or can he? (1995, 112 minutes, rated R) 2 pm

Lakeville Branch: Great Neck Reads Book Discussion Away by Amy Bloom
Led by Librarian Kathleen Cotter. Register online, in person, or call 466-8055, ext 233. 7 – 8 pm

Main: Great Neck Reads Opening Event Pieces of a Jewish Past by Nancy K. Miller Renowned lecturer and author Nancy K. Miller will discuss the movingly pieced-together story of her family’s Eastern European immigration, as presented in her new memoir, What They Saved: Pieces of a Jewish Past. By documenting the story, she explores past generations of her family, learning about her family’s experience during the Holocaust as well as earlier episodes of anti-Semitism. Pieces of a Jewish Past is a meditation on the legacy of immigrants and their descendents after a century has passed, with themes similar to those found in Amy Bloom’s novel, Away. Register online, in person, or call 466-8055, ext 202. 7:30 – 9 pm

Saturday, April 14
Parkville Branch: AARP Defensive Driving Class. Members S17, non-members S19. Refresher driving course and reduction in points or discount on insurance. Register online or call 466-8055 ext 273. (There will be additional classes: May 12 and June 9) 9:30 am -3:30 pm

Sunday, April 15
Main: Authors@GVU is pleased to present Martin Fletcher. See page 1 for details. 2 pm

Monday, April 16
Main: Great Neck Reads Musical Tour of Amy Bloom’s Away with Deborah Karpel, chanteuse extraordinaire Classicly trained and saucily seasoned vocalist Deborah Karpel will entertain and enlighten with a song-filled performance exploring the major themes in this year’s Great Neck Reads book, Away by Amy Bloom. Great Neck’s own Deborah Karpel, and pianist/accordionist Rachelle Garnicre, will treat you to enchanting songs of the Yiddish Theater, New York’s Lower East Side, the continental U.S., and Alaska, on a musical trip through Amy Bloom’s enticing novel. 2 - 3:30 pm

Tuesday, April 17
Station Branch: Great Neck Reads Book Discussion Amy Bloom’s Away
Led by Librarian Kathleen Cotter. Register online, in person, or call 466-8055, ext 233. 7 – 8:30 pm

Wednesday, April 18
Main: Film My Week with Marilyn In the summer of 1956, 23-year-old Colin Clark worked as a lowly assistant on the set of The Prince and the Showgirl, the film that famously united Sir Laurence Olivier and Marilyn Monroe. When Colín’s diary account was published, one week was missing. This is the story of that week: an idyllic week in which he escorted a Monroe desperate to get away from Hollywood hangers-on and the pressures of work. (2011, 99 minutes, rated R) 2 pm

Thursday, April 19
Station Branch: Private Eyes Detective Films The Thin Man Starring William Powell and Myrna Loy Nick’s wife Nora urges him to resume his detective career to help a woman whose stepfather is accused of murder. (1934, 91 minutes) Limited seating. Doors open at 1:45 pm. 2 pm

Main: Maria Callas in Conversation and Opera Recital Part 1 Video Screening with introduction and commentary by Gabe Chioce Maria Callas “La Divina” – the Greatest Opera Legend of the 20th Century: This rare archival footage offers us a unique opportunity to view Maria Callas in a 1968 BBC candid interview with the noted critic Lord Harewood at Callas’ Paris apartment. Callas will also be seen and heard in a recital of opera arias by Bizet, Verdi, Rossini and Couzout at the legendary Hamburg Concert of 1959. 2 pm

Saturday, April 21
Main: Celebrate National Poetry Month - Annual Great Neck Poets Circle Readings
The Poets Circle members come together to read their poetry and invite members of the audience for open readings. George Pafilis, Presentation Coordinator. Enjoy an afternoon of poetry and light refreshments. 1 pm

Sunday, April 22
Music at Main: Buddy Merriam & the Back Roads perform Traditional Bluegrass music Buddy Merriam & Back Roads band will perform traditional and original bluegrass tunes that have hard drive, high energy. Buddy will perform on mandolin, accompanied by banjo, string bass and vocals, fiddle and bass. An all-acoustic bluegrass band, founded by Buddy Merriam in 1980. Buddy has played at The Grand Ole Opry, Lincoln Center and other notable concert halls and festivals. 2:30 – 4 pm

Monday, April 23
Main: Rabbi Marvin Tokayer – Pepper, Silk and Ivory: the Exotic Jews of China, Japan and India: Uncovering the Jewish Communities of the East After his ordination as a Rabbi, Marvin Tokayer served as United States Air Force Chaplain in Japan. Upon discharge he returned to Tokyo to serve for eight years as the Rabbi for the Jewish Community of Japan. He wrote 20 books in Japanese, discovered literally the last of the Chinese Jews; located a long-lost Jewish cemetery in Nagasaki; contributed to the Encyclopedia Judaica; served the needs of his congregation; and became spellbound by the threads of a story which he began piecing together. His investigation of the facts took him throughout Asia, to Israel and Washington D.C. as he searched for documents and tracked down the people, both Jewish and Japanese, who had taken part in the rescue of Jews from the Holocaust. (Join Rabbi Tokayer on May 14th for his continued discussion of his Far East experience.) 2 – 3:30 pm

Station Branch: Monday Book Club The Zookeeper’s Wife by Diane Ackerman is a true story of how the Warsaw Zoo saved hundreds of people from Nazi hands. Led by Librarian Judy Snow. Register online, in person, or call 466-8055, ext 233. 4 – 5 pm
Tuesday, April 24 continued
Main: Speakers in the Humanities Lecture by Anthony Robins: Art Deco New York – From the Chrysler Building to the Grand Concourse
In New York, Art Deco evolved through a series of Manhattan skyscrapers into the city’s chief architectural language. New York’s Deco buildings today survive as prized remnants of a distant-yet-modern past that still helps to define the city’s visual identity. This lecture covers the great skyscrapers of architects Raymond Hood, William Van Alen, Eli Jacques Kahn, and Ralph Walker, including the Daily News, Empire State, Irving Trust, General Electric, American Radiator, Barclay-Vesey, RCA Buildings and more. This Speakers in the Humanities event, which is follow ed by Anthony Robins: Art Deco New York – From the Chrysler Building to the Grand Concourse possible through the support of the New York Council for the Humanities, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. 2 pm

Wednesday, April 25
Main: Great Neck Reads Film Screening The Komediant
The glory days of the Yiddish stage are brought to life in this funny/sad saga of a legendary theatrical family, the Burstein. The film features rare English, Yiddish and Hebrew with subtitles. (2004, 81 minutes, not rated) 2 pm

Lakewilde Branch: Wednesday Night Book Discussion March by Geraldine Brooks is a riveting account of a soldier who leaves behind his family to aid the Union cause in the Civil War. Led by Librarian Judy Snow. Register online, in person, or call 466-8055, ext 232. 7 – 8 pm

Thursday, April 26
Parkville Branch: Great Neck Reads Book Discussion Away by Amy Bloom
Led by Librarian Jayne Alexander. No registration required. 1:30 – 2:30 pm

Main: Great Neck Reads Travel Lecture, Armchair Traveler’s Alaska
Take a virtual tour of Alaska with Jessica Ley, world traveler extraordinary. You will experience breathtaking scenery and gorgeous views, while learning about the state’s history. This program will include a discussion of the fabled Telegraph Trail, which is followed by the intrepid heroine of Amy Bloom’s novel. Away as she walked toward Siberia. 2 – 3:30 pm

Friday, April 27
Main: Socrates’ Salon hosted by Ron Gross
Can Human Kind Become Less Violent? 3 pm

Saturday, May 5
Parkville Branch: Sell Your Gold and Silver
With Gold and Silver prices sky high many of us are looking at our unused jewelry and thinking of turning it into cash. Before you sell, find out what you need to know. Register online or call 466-8055, ext 273. 11 am – 1 pm

Sunday, May 6
Parkville Branch: Sunday Brunch
Come renew your relationship with your library over a light brunch. Want to renew your Library card or learn how to use the Internet? Come visit, see what’s new, bring your Kindle, Nook or iPad. No registration required. 1 – 3 pm

Main: Great Neck Reads Closing Event: Speakers in the Humanities Lecture by Prof. Daniel Seyer
In 1942, a collaboration between the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research and a group of 223 “ordinary” immigrants became a collection of autobiographies that describe life in the old country and in the new. From shop workers to housewives, the writers cover the political and social developments of the time, as well as everyday existence. They are great stories by people whose lives mirror Jewish and world history of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

This Speakers in the Humanities event, which is free and open to the public, is made possible through the support of the New York Council for the Humanities, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. 2 – 3:30 pm
Events Calendar

To register for Library programs online click the Program Registration button on our homepage www.greatnecklibrary.org. For programs requiring registration call 466-8055, ext 202 or 219 for the Main Library; ext 233 for Station Branch; ext 232 for Lakeville Branch; or ext 273 for Parkville Branch.

May continued

Wednesday, May 9
Main: Film J. Edgar
J. Edgar Hoover was head of the FBI for nearly 40 years. Hoover was feared, admired, reviled, and revered, a man who could distort the truth as easily as he upheld it. His methods were at once ruthless and heroic, with the admiration of the world his most coveted prize. But behind closed doors, he held secrets that would have destroyed his image, his career, and his life.

(2011, 137 minutes, rated R) 2 pm

Thursday, May 10
Main: Maria Callas in Conversation and Opera Recital Part 2 Video Screening with introduction and commentary by Gabie Chieco
In this 1965 conversation with critic Bernard Gavoty, Callas, with her Sagittarian directness, provides rare insight into the legendary diva’s personality and interpretations of her portrayals of Norma, Tosca, Traviata, and others. Callas performs a selection of arias by Verdi, Rossini, and Bellini from the legendary Hamburg Concert of 1962. 2 pm

Saturday, May 12
Parkville Branch: AARP Defensive Driving Class. Members $17, non-members $19.
To register, call Parkville at 466-8055, ext 273 for details. (Next class: June 9) 9:30 am – 3:30 pm

Monday, May 14
Main: Rabbi Marvin Tokayer – The heroic escape to China and Japan during the Holocaust; the untold story of the Japanese and Jews during World War II
The Library welcomes back Rabbi Tokayer as he continues his discussion about his experience in the Far East. Upon discharge he returned to Tokyo to serve for eight years as the Rabbi for the Jewish Community of Japan. When Rabbi Tokayer arrived in Japan, the community of Tokyo was comprised of under 1,000 Jews, with a smaller community in Kobe. This was a community with its roots born in the ravages of war. The congregation was made up of Jews from Siberia, Russia, Europe and Iraq. As a community, members introduced themselves as Manchurian or Japanese, with family roots that traced the history of the Jewish people in Asia as far back to events such as the establishment of the Trans-Siberian railway or even to early days of Jewish merchants who moved in and out of China, bridging two then very far off worlds.

2 – 3:30 pm

Tuesday, May 15
Main: Surf Avenue - A one-man play performed by actor Stephen Axelrod
Surf Avenue (formerly My Arrow of Light) is both a delicate comedy and a hard assessment of the tough space between dreams and fruition. The author takes the audience on a trip from his tough childhood in Queens, to life in the Marine Corps, to an insider’s place on the New York Stock Exchange and to the set of Law and Order. The play is a memoir of life that moves from confusion to light.

2 pm

Wednesday, May 16
Main: Filmmaker Marino Amoruso presents his film and discussion: The Life of Marilyn Monroe
Narrated by John Houston, it features incredible early footage of Marilyn, including her days as a model and home movies of her as a young girl. It includes numerous interviews with those who knew her best, plus clips from her best films, and many newswreel segments from throughout her tragic life. A must for Marilyn fans. (50 minutes) 2 – 3:30 pm

Saturday, May 17
Station Branch: Private Eyes Detective Films
Starring James Stewart and Grace Kelly. Photographer Jeff, confined at home with a broken leg, becomes suspicious of a neighbor whose wife is missing. (1954, 112 minutes) Limited seating. Doors open at 1:45 pm. 2 pm

Friday, May 18
Main: Socrates’ Salon hosted by Ron Gross
Your thoughts, ideas, experiences, and opinions are warmly welcome, as some of Great Neck’s smartest minds tackle provocative topics which will be announced one month in advance. 3 pm

Sunday, May 20
Music at Main: Sunday Music Recital - You are invited to an afternoon filled with the sounds of opera performed by the graduate students of the Mannes College The New School for Music. The individuals who will perform are students at the Mannes College The New School for Music who are pursuing their masters in opera in the school’s graduate program. Mannes, celebrating its 93rd year, is a classical music conservatory dedicated to providing a comprehensive, world-class education to aspiring musicians via its undergraduate and graduate programs.

1:30 – 2:30 pm

Monday, May 21
Station Branch: Monday Book Club Bel Canto
by Ann Patchett
When terrorists seize hostages at an embassy party, an unlikely group of people are thrown together. Led by Librarian Judy Snow.

Register online, in person, or call 466-8055, ext 233.

4 – 5 pm

Tuesday, May 22
Main: Prof. Ira Epstein – The Comedy of Abbott and Costello
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello formed a popular comedy duo whose work in vaudeville, radio, film and television made them one of the most popular teams in the history of comedy. Their partnership lasted more than two decades and was noted for their unique chemistry and superb comedic timing. This lecture will examine their routines and analyze their comedic elements by means of numerous audiovisual clips. A question and answer period will be provided.

2 – 3:30 pm

Tuesday, May 22 continued
Main: Book Group Leaders/Avid Readers’ Book Swap
Librarians Kathleen Cotter and Jonathan Aubrey invite book group leaders, passionate readers, and anyone else who wants good book suggestions to our second Book Swap. Librarians will present and discuss numerous book genres that are worthy of notice by individuals and book groups. Attendees can bring their own suggestions for books that just can’t be put down. Refreshments will be served. Register online or call 466-8055, ext 219.

7 – 8 pm

Wednesday, May 23
Main: Film Matinee Hugo
is an orphan boy who lives a secret life in the walls of a Paris train station. When Hugo encounters a broken machine, an eccentric girl, and the cold, reserved man who runs the toy shop, he is caught up in a magical, mysterious adventure that could put all of his secrets in jeopardy.

(2011, 126 minutes, rated PG) 2 pm

Tuesday, May 29
Main: Bayview Book Club will discuss Long Island Reads 2012 selection, The Lost Wife by Alyson Richman
In conjunction with Long Island Reads, we will be discussing The Lost Wife. The book tells the story of a love affair begun in pre-World War II Prague, interrupted by fear and hatred. The book has been called the “Sophie’s Choice of this generation.” Led by Librarian Margery Chodosch. Register online or call 466-8055, ext 241. 1 – 2 pm

Wednesday, May 30
Main: Film Matinee Melancholia
In this beautifully filmed movie about the end of the world, Justine and Michael are celebrating their marriage at a sumptuous party in the home of her sister Claire and brother-in-law John. A planet called Melancholia is heading directly toward Earth and threatening to collide. Meanwhile, tensions are mounting and relationships are fraying as the family deals with their fears.

(2011, 135 minutes, rated R) 2 pm

Thursday, May 31
Parkville Branch: Book Discussion A Girl Named Zippy
by Haven Kimmel
Haven Kimmel’s straight-shooting portrait of her childhood is a witty and lovingly told memoir of the inner-city post-war period laced with dead-on observations and moments of sheer joy. Led by Librarian Jayne Alexander. Register online, in person, or call 466-8055, ext 271.

1:30 – 2:30 pm
**June**

**Sunday, June 3**
**Music at Main:** Canta Liber Chamber Ensemble – Sally Shorrock, flute and director; Karen Linguisit, harp; Bryony Stroud-Watson, violin; Veronica Salas, viola and Bernard Tamosaitis, cello

Canta Liber founded in 2002 by flutist Sally Shorrock has been acclaimed by audiences throughout the Northeast, with regular performances in Connecticut, Westchester and Long Island. They appear at the Music Festival of the Hamptons as well as Bargemusic. Many of the musicians have performed and toured internationally with appearances at major festivals, including Aspen, Spoleto and Tanglewood.

2:30 – 4 pm

**Monday, June 4**
**Main:** R.J. Cutler Film Screening of *War Room*
Celebrate filmmaker, producer and former Great Neck resident R.J. Cutler’s visit to the Library on Monday, June 11th, and his career and accomplishments by screening to see his breakthrough film. *The War Room,* a critically acclaimed documentary about the Clinton for President Campaign, focusing on the high stakes exploits of spin doctors James Carville and George Stephanopoulos, and featuring numerous prominent politicians, pundits, and experts. The film was produced by R.J., and directed by D.A. Pennebaker and Chris Hegedus. It was nominated for an Oscar for Best Documentary of 1993. The Library will also show *The September Issue,* which R.J. directed, on June 18th.

7:30 pm

**Tuesday, June 5**
**Main:** Art Lecture/Slide Presentation by Nassau County Museum of Art Docent, Lucille Packard — Richard Avedon

Photographer of Influence Richard Avedon - an American photographer who is highly regarded for revolutionizing the genre of portraiture and a photographic artist who changed the face of fashion photography.

2 – 3:30 pm

Station Branch: After Dark Book Group
**The Three Weissmanna of Westport by Cathleen Schine**

After 50 years of marriage, Betty’s husband leaves her, and soon her adult daughters join her at her Westport cottage. Led by Librarian Kathleen Cotter.

Register online, in person, or call 466-8055, ext 233.

7 pm

**Wednesday, June 6**
**Main:** Film *The Artist*
In 1927 George Valentin is a silent movie superstar. However, the advent of the talkies will kill his career and he will sink into oblivion. For young extra Peppy Miller, it seems the sky’s the limit as major movie stardom awaits. Though their careers are taking different paths their destinies will become entwined.

(2011, 100 minutes, rated PG-13)

2 pm

**Wednesday, June 6**
**continued**
**Main:** The Perfect Fool and the Second Man - Ed Keenan Wynn in Great Neck presented by Travis S. Davis

Two of the more colorful denizens of Great Neck in the early 20th century were the great Broadway and radio clown Ed Wynn (a.k.a. “the Fire Chief” and “the Perfect Fool”) and his son, well-known TV and screen character-actor Keenan. Come hear about their remarkable stage and screen career and the tumultuous lives they lived in their palatial Great Neckmanse Wynnagate.

Trav S.D., author of No Apologies, Just Throw Money: *The Book That Made Vaudeville Famous* will spin the yarns, with copious video and audio clips, and maybe a visit from the ghost of Ed Wynn himself!

2 – 3:30 pm

**Saturday, June 9**
**Parkville Branch:** AARP Defensive Driving Class. To register, call Parkville at 466-8055, ext 273 for details. 9:30 am–3:30 pm

**Sunday, June 10**
**Music at Main:** Leonard Lehman

**Conmemorates Claude Debussy’s 150th Birthday (1862-1918)** Soprano Helene Williams and pianist/composer Leonard Lehman will present a recital featuring Debussy songs, including “Beau Soir” and “Il pleure dans mon coeur” along with some of the composer’s most beloved piano music, from the “Golligwog’s Canewalk”, “Clare de Lune” and “Pour le Piano.” Program will open with a new transcription of Debussy’s “En Bateau” and will close with a setting of Debussy’s own text from “Monsieur Croche: anti-dilettante,” both by Dr. Lehman. There will be texts of English translations.

2:30 pm

**Monday, June 11**
**Main:** An Evening with Filmmaker/Producer R.J. Cutler

Great Neck native, filmmaker and producer R.J. Cutler will discuss his experiences as a writer/director/producer of documentaries, theater, film and television, and his memories of growing up in Great Neck in the 60’s and 70’s. R.J. Cutler is the Oscar-nominated and Emmy Award-winning director of the acclaimed documentaries *The September Issue* and *A Perfect Candidate.* He has also produced many other documentaries (*The War Room, Thin,* and has executive produced over 20 non-fiction TV series, including the acclaimed programs *American High,* *Freshman Diaries, The Residents* and 30 Days. R.J. recently began work on his first fiction TV series for *ABC, Nashville,* set against the backdrop of the Nashville music scene.

7:30 – 9 pm

**Wednesday, June 12**
**Main:** Author Talk by Anne Hosansky

**Ten Women of Valor** Anne Hosansky will talk about her book, *Ten Women of Valor* that features the first ten Biblical heroines uniquely speaking in their own voices for the first time. Ranging from indomitable Sarah to sensuous Queen Esther, they reveal how they manage to triumph in a male-dominated world. Candidly they confide feelings of ambition, passion and sibling rivalry.

Book Signing. 2 pm

**Wednesday, June 13**
**Main:** Film *The Iron Lady*
A surprising and intimate portrait of Margaret Thatcher, the first and only female Prime Minister of the United Kingdom. One of the 20th century’s most famous and influential women, Thatcher came from nowhere to smash through barriers of gender and class to be heard in a male-dominated world.

(2011, 105 minutes, rated PG-13)

2 pm

**Thursday, June 14**
**Main:** Great Neck Historical Society welcomes actress Shirley Romaine in a dramatic presentation - That Place, Those Times

Ms. Romaine celebrates writers who have lived, worked and produced some of their best work in Great Neck. Included are: F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ring Lardner, Herman Wouk, George M. Cohan, Muriel Spanier, Ellen Lesser, Lila Zeiger, Harriet Zinnes, Florence Grossman, Regina Reibstein and George Bogen.

7:30 – 9 pm

**Monday, June 18**
**Main:** R.J. Cutler Film Screening of *The September Issue*

R.J. directed *The September Issue* (2009). This internationally acclaimed documentary chronicles Vogue magazine’s unprecedented and powerful editor-in-chief Anna Wintour. The film follows Vogue’s preparations for its mammoth 2007 fall-fashion issue. R.J. was able to secure unprecedented access to Vogue and Ms. Wintour for this probing and evocative film.

7:30 pm

To register for Library programs online click the Program Registration button on our homepage www.greatnecklibrary.org. For programs requiring registration call 466-8055, ext 202 or 219 for the Main Library; ext 233 for Station Branch; ext 232 for Lakeville Branch; or ext 273 for Parkville Branch.
Tuesday, June 19
Main: Shenole Latimer presents: What’s All That Jazz About
Join musician, composer, educator and Saxophonist, Shenole Latimer for a combined lecture and performance highlighting the history of jazz. This presentation will feature live performance, entertaining demonstrations, some discussion, and examples given from significant sound recordings from several Jazz greats including: Cannonball Adderley, Miles Davis, John Coltrane, and Chick Corea.
There will be a Q&A segment at the end of the program. 2 – 3:30 pm

Wednesday, June 20
Main: Film The Descendants Matt King is an indifferent husband and father of two girls, who is forced to re-examine his past and embrace his future when his wife suffers a boating accident off of Waikiki. The event leads to a rapprochement with his young daughters while Matt wrestles with a decision to sell the family’s land handed down from Hawaiian royalty and missionaries. (2011, 115 minutes, rated R) 2 pm

Friday, June 22
Main: Socrates’ Saloon hosted by Ron Gross Your thoughts, ideas, experiences, and opinions are warmly welcome, as some of Great Neck’s sharpest minds tackle provocative topics which will be announced one month in advance. 3 pm

Monday, June 25
Station Branch: Monday Book Club March by Geraldine Brooks
See April 25 for book details. Led by Librarian Judy Snow. Register online or call 466-8055, ext 233. 4 – 5 pm

Wednesday, June 27
Main: Film War Horse Set in England and Europe during WWI, the film is about the friendship between a horse named Joey and a young man called Albert, who tames and trains him. When they are forcefully parted, the film follows the journey of the horse as he moves through the war, changing and inspiring the lives of all those he meets. (2011, 146 minutes, rated PG-13) 2 pm

Lakeville Branch: Wednesday Night Book Discussion
The Three Weissmans of Westport by Cathleen Schine
See June 5 for book details. Led by Librarian Judy Snow. Register online or call 466-8055, ext 232. 7 – 8 pm

Thursday, June 28
Parkville Branch: Book Discussion Man In The Woods by Scott Spencer
For decades Scott Spencer has written acclaimed and admired novels about love, desire and salvation. In his latest book, Man In The Woods, Paul Phillips, a loner guided by his own strict code of ethics, commits a crime under desperate circumstances. The only witness is a mixed-breed dog. Thrown into a world of violence, and propelled on an intense journey of self-awareness and moral uncertainty, Paul experiences unrelenting guilt, and ultimately, redemption. Led by Librarian Jonathan Aubrey.
Register online, in person, or call 466-8055, ext 202. 1:30 – 2:30 pm

Celebity Expressions
Hear Famous Actors Read Favorite Poems
Sunday, April 1 – Monday, April 30 during Library hours, Main Library in the Lower Lobby
April is National Poetry Month. In celebration, the Library will continuously show a short film in which famous film and stage actors such as Alan Cumming, Colin Firth, Dennis Hopper, Heath Ledger, Maggie Smith and Meryl Streep read the poems they love.
Stop by the Main Library Lower Lobby to watch the film and hear wonderful voices read powerful words.

YOUNG ADULT PROGRAMS for Teens in grades 7 - 12
Register from the Program Calendar and registration link on our homepage www.greatnecklibrary.org. Teen’s own Library card is required to register.

APRIL VACATION PROGRAMS
Make It Happen - Jobs 101
Monday, April 9 at Station Branch from 4:00 - 5:15 pm
Are you a teen looking for a job? JOBS 101 can help. Learn about job applications, resumes, interviews, opportunities in the community, and much more.

QR Code Scavenger Hunt
Tuesday, April 10 at Main Library from 4:00 - 5:15 pm
QR codes placed around the Library reveal clues and challenges to guide you in the scavenger hunt.
Remember to bring a smartphone to the scavenger hunt, and download a free mobile barcode reader app (www.i-nigma.com/Downloadi-nigmaReader.html) to your phone before the scavenger hunt. Meet at the Young Adult area next to the Circulation Desk.
Registration for both programs starts on Monday, April 2 at 9 am.

Paint Your Own Masterpiece Art Workshop
Monday, April 23 at Main Library from 6:30 - 8:00 pm
Join an instructor from the Long Island Children’s Museum and paint your own masterpiece using high quality materials and canvases. Registration starts on Monday, April 2 at 9 am. The program is made possible by a generous grant from The Willem de Kooning Foundation.

Babysitter Training Class
Thursday, May 10 at Parkville Branch from 5:30 - 8:30 pm
Be the best babysitter on the block with training in infant and child care. Plus, you’ll gain the confidence you need to make smart decisions and stay safe in any babysitting situation. This three hour course is fun, and fast paced with hands-on activities, role-playing, and lively discussions. Each participant will receive a course completion certificate. Registration starts on Monday, April 16 at 9 am. The class is funded with the generous support of the Adolf and Aida Snow Endowment.

An Evening Presentation of Performing Arts College Information
Monday, May 21 at Main Library from 7:00 - 8:30 pm
No registration required
Teens and their parents are invited to a lively presentation and discussion on the unique aspects of the performing arts college search with Amy Goldin, of COPA, Inc.: College Options in the Performing Arts.
Ms. Goldin will offer cutting edge information, guidance, and support to performing arts students and their families. Topics will include types of schools and performing arts degrees, finding schools that “fit”, what to look for, questions to ask, the performing arts application, the audition/portfolio/artistic review process, college visit tips, and much more.
Amy Goldin, B.S., M.S. has been involved in guiding students in the college search process for more than 20 years.

Teen Summer Program: “Own the Night”
Monday, June 25 to Monday, August 20
Read books, write mini-reviews, and receive prizes. The more books you read and review, the more chances for bonus raffle prizes.
Register, write reviews, read reviews by Great Neck teens, and find out about upcoming Young Adult programs from Teen Pages on the Library website. Stop in and ask the Young Adult librarian for book suggestions. Or, ask her for online “Personalized Book Suggestions” from Teen Pages.
Registration starts Monday, June 11 at 9 am.
...Levels is a safe, supervised teen center that teaches leadership and responsibility by giving students the opportunity to conceive, organize and complete projects in the various arts. We feature daily workshops, weekend events and many other fun, creative opportunities for teens.

...Have you seen the Levels Recording Studio? Vocal, instrumental, spoken word...we can help you make a professional recording in our ProTools™ recording studio.

Levels’ 38th Birthday Picnic!
Levels first opened its doors to the teens of Great Neck in May of 1974. More than three and a half decades later, the program is still going strong. Join us on Saturday, June 9 and help us celebrate Levels’ 38th birthday with a teens-only party in Kings Point Park (by the Steamboat Road entrance) complete with barbeque, softball, frisbee and other outdoor games. The party will take place from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. Food and drink will be sold at cost, so please bring money (for $5, you can eat and drink all day!)

How far would someone go just to be remembered? Meet nine people who viewed their dreams through the barrel of a gun. They’re the main characters in our 2012 Spring Musical, Stephen Sondheim and John Weidman’s Assassins. Performances will be held Thursday through Saturday, May 31, June 1 and June 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Winner of five Tony Awards, Assassins is a musical history lesson that digs deep into the lives and motivations of nine real people who tried to assassinate Presidents of the United States...and in some cases, succeeded. The play does not forgive these people, nor does it make them into any kind of hero, far from it; instead, it tries to chronicle what brought Booth, Oswald, Hinckley, Guiteau, Fromme, Moore, Zangara, Czolgosz and Byck to a point in their lives where they would be driven to do the unspeakable.

The Levels production is directed by South High junior Emi Schaufeld, with choreography by North Middle School eighth-grader Polina Pittel. The show is produced by Richard Feder, with set design by Ali Walker & Jonathan Schindler, costume design by Maddie Walker, lighting design by Lauren Brill & Karishma Mansukhani and prop design by Max Cruz. The cast features middle- and high-school students Elora Aclin, Yuval Ben-Hayun, Max Cruz, Russell Katz, James Kennedy, Sydney Kleinberg, Jasmine Krause, Marissa Martino, Nina Mor and Jonathan Schindler.

PLEASE NOTE: Assassins contains mature subject matter, language and adult situations. Audience discretion is advised.

For more information, please call Levels at (516) 466-8055, ext. 216.

THE GREAT NECK LIBRARY’S TEEN CENTER
Levels offers a wide array of programs geared toward the artistic and social development of Great Neck’s seventh grade through college-age youth. Current workshops include Zumbî®, Video Production, Arts & Crafts, Comedy Writing, Puppetry, Cooking, Chess, Improv and more. The following are highlights of Levels events. For a more complete listing of activities check out the Levels Newsletter, call Levels at (516) 466-8055, ext. 216, or visit our website at www.greatnecklibrary.org/levels/home.html

SELECTED WEEKEND EVENTS AT LEVELS
(for a full schedule of events, see the Levels Newsletter)

DOCTOR WHO NIGHT
Sat., April 21 at 7:30 p.m.
A wibbly-wobbly, timey-wimey evening of crafts, videos and games, Gallifreyan-style! Free parking for your TARDIS!

COMEDY OPEN MIC NIGHT
Sat., April 28 at 7:30 p.m.
“What’s the deal with airline food?” (Hopefully, you’ve got better jokes than that...try them out onstage at our very own “comedy club”.)

IRON CHEF
Sat., May 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Two teams. The same unusual ingredients. Who can create the most delicious meal (actually, we’ll settle for edible)? Are you up to the challenge?

5th & 6th GRADE PROGRAMS
The Spring session is drawing to a close, so look out for our Jr. Levels Showcase on Thursday, May 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Levels!! And coming up in July/August is our Jr. Levels summer program, Camp Jr. Levels, which will include Arts & Crafts and theatre projects as well as special events and an end of summer party. Great Neck residents who will attend 5th or 6th grade in September are eligible. For more information, look for the Camp Jr. Levels newsletter in your mailbox around June, or pick one up at any Great Neck Library facility.
Celebrate Turn Off TV Week!

Join us for Five Days of Family Fun at the Library April 23rd - 27th

Screen-Free Week (formerly TV-Turnoff) is an annual event where children, families, schools and communities are encouraged to turn off screens and “turn on life.” Instead of relying on television programming for entertainment, participants play games, read, explore, enjoy nature, and spend time with family and friends.

**PLAYING CARD DAY**
For ages 3-12 with parent/caregiver
Monday, April 23 from 6:30-8:30 pm
Day One — Families are encouraged to come in and play a selection of playing cards that the Library provides! No registration required.

**CROSS WORD PUZZLE DAY**
For ages 5-12 with parent/caregiver
Tuesday, April 24 from 6:30-8:30 pm
Day Two — Come play a selection of Library-provided crossword puzzles! No registration required.

**FAMILY LEGO DAY**
For ages 6-12 with parent/caregiver
Wednesday, April 25 from 4:30-5:30 pm
Day Three — Build, create and play with LEGO®s as family fun time continues. Limited registration begins Wed., April 18.

**BOARD GAME DAY**
For ages 5-12 with parent/caregiver
Thursday, April 26 from 6:30-8:30 pm
Day Four — Come play a selection of Library-provided board games! No registration required.

**READ-A-BOOK DAY**
For ages 5-12 with parent/caregiver
Friday, April 27 from 6:30-8:30 pm
Day Five — Earn a new book from our book basket! All family members who come in and read for 30 minutes will be rewarded with a new book from our book basket. No registration required.

**MOTHER’S DAY CRAFT**
For ages 2-10 with parent/caregiver
Thursday, May 10 from 4:00-4:30 pm
Plant a seed of creativity and have fun with these flower pots just for Mom. Decorate these pots with bright vivid colors and fill them with pretty flowers! Limited registration begins Wednesday, May 2.

**FAMILY LEGO DAY**
For ages 5-12 with parent/caregiver
Wednesday, May 16 from 4:30-5:30 pm
Come to the Library where you can build, create and show your LEGO® skills in this family-fun hour. It’s a great way to relax and spend time together. Limited registration begins Wednesday, May 9.

**PRE-SCHOOL TIFFANY STAINED GLASS CRAFT**
For ages 2-5 with parent/caregiver
Wednesday, May 23 from 11 am-12 noon
Pre-schoolers can enjoy creating a Louis Comfort Tiffany-inspired stained glass artwork. Limited registration begins Wednesday, May 16.

**Tiffany Stained Glass Craft**
For grades 1-4 with parent/caregiver
Monday, May 21 from 7-8 pm
Use the techniques inspired by Louis Comfort Tiffany to create your very own stained glass piece of artwork. Limited registration begins Wednesday, May 16.
BABY & MÉ YOGA
For infants-12 months of age with parent/caregiver
Wednesdays June 13, 20 & 27 from 10:00-11 am
These yoga classes introduce Mom to yoga through use of imagination while incorporating your baby into your practice, enhancing the bond between Mommy and baby.
Bring mat or towel to class.
Limited registration begins Wednesday, June 6.

FATHER’S DAY CRAFT
For ages 2-10 with parent/caregiver
Thursday, June 14 from 4:00-4:30 pm
Bring in one of Dad’s old ties and make this fabulous stuffed-tie snake for Father’s Day!
Limited registration begins Wednesday, June 6.

WALKER & MÉ YOGA
For ages 1-2 with parent/caregiver
Wednesdays June 13, 20 & 27 from 11:05 am-12 pm
These creative and interactive yoga classes allow you to stretch and relax while having fun with your 1 and 2 year old child.
Bring mat or towel to class.
Limited registration begins Wednesday, June 6.

FAMILY LEGO DAY
For ages 6-12 with parent/caregiver
Wednesday, June 20 from 4:30-5:30 pm
Come to the Library where you can build, create and show your LEGO skills in this family-fun hour. A great way to relax and spend time together!
Limited registration begins Wednesday, June 13.

TODDLER & MÉ YOGA
For ages 3-5 with parent/caregiver
Wednesdays June 13, 20 & 27 from 12:05-1:15 pm
These yoga classes teach toddlers and their grown-up how to strengthen and stretch their physical bodies with a playful mind. Bring mat or towel to class.
Limited registration begins Wednesday, June 6.

B'TWIXT & BETWEEN TIME
For grades 3rd - 4th
Wednesday, June 27 from 4:30-5:00 pm
Enjoy a great story and special craft designed for 3rd and 4th graders only.
Limited registration begins Wednesday, June 20.

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SPRING CRAFT
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SPRING CRAFT
For ages 3rd - 4th
Thursday, June 28 from 4:30-5:00 pm
Enjoy a great story and special craft designed for 3rd and 4th graders only.
Limited registration begins Thursday, June 21.

MOTHER’S DAY CRAFT
For ages 2-10 with parent/caregiver
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Decorate these pots and fill them with flowers! Limited registration begins Wednesday, May 2.

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Thursday, May 10 from 4:30-4:30 pm
Decorate these pots with bright vivid colors and fill them with pretty flowers!
Limited registration begins Wednesday, May 2.
The first week of the Club begins July 9, 2012. The Smart Start Club page for day by day activities and fun facts throughout the summer.

Dream Big - READ!
Dream Big and Imagine great possibilities!

ONLINE 2012 Summer Reading Club!
Readers age 3-12 register June 1st through July 6th.

Register July 9th for the special Smart Start Club specifically for Infants and Children up to 2 years of age.

The Children’s Library staff is busy planning the 2012 Summer Reading Club, “Dream Big-Read!” We will be exploring the wonders of the night and dreams of all kinds through special programs, story times, book discussion groups, craft programs, weekly contests, carnivals, and much more for the whole family. This reading celebration offers six weeks of reading incentives as well as special activities based around an overall theme of “Dream Big-Read.” We will continue to use a web-based online summer reading registration system that allows our patrons to track their summer reading, monitor the prizes they’ve won, write reviews and much more.

All young readers age 3-12 are invited to register for the Summer Reading Club from June 1 through July 6. The first week of the Club begins July 9, 2012. The Smart Start Club game board that is designed specifically for Infants – children 2 years of age can be picked up beginning July 9. Be sure to check the Children’s webpage at http://www.greatnecklibrary.org/children/jweb.php and like us on our Facebook page for day by day activities and fun facts throughout the summer.
COMPUTER CLASSES/LECTURES

MAIN LIBRARY

Hands-On Computer Class
1st Grade for Grownups
Taught by Sharper Training Solutions, Inc.

Monday, April 2 from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm

In this class, you will learn how to work with text including inputting, inserting, moving, and erasing, learn basic word processing skills, and understand files and commands.

Prerequisites: Computer Kindergarten. Register online or call 466-8055, Main Library at ext 246.

PARKVILLE BRANCH

One Hour Hands-on Computer Lab

Weekly Wednesdays April 4 - June 27 from 9 to 10 am

Weekly hands-on computer labs for anyone wishing to learn to use a computer. Librarian Sheila Cursio will be on hand from 9 - 10 am on Wednesday mornings to help even beginners learn “to surf.”

Registration begins Monday, April 2 online or call 466-8055, Parkville Branch at ext 273. Space is limited.

STATION BRANCH

Hands-On Computer Class
3rd Grade for Grownups
Taught by Sharper Training Solutions, Inc.

Monday, April 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm

This hands-on class covers multitasking, working with graphics, using Windows drawing and painting tools, using copy and paste. Copying both text and graphics will be addressed.

Prerequisites: Computer Kindergarten and Computer 1st Grade. Register online or call 466-8055, Station Branch at ext 233.

LAKEVILLE BRANCH

Lecture: Shopping, Safety and Security Online
Taught by Sharper Training Solutions, Inc.

Tuesday, April 17 from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm

Safely surf, shop and use the Internet without fear of identity theft, hackers, viruses, spyware, and annoying pop up advertising. This is not a hands-on class.

Prerequisites: None. Register online or call 466-8055, Lakeville Branch at ext 271.