Sunday, January 6 at 3 pm

Helène Aylon author of Whatever Is Contained Must Be Released

Helène Aylon grew up as an Orthodox Jew in Brooklyn, spending Friday nights in a sea of extended family as the Sabbath candles flickered. She dreamt of escape, but married a rabbi and became a mother of two. When she was widowed at thirty her life changed forever. She found a new home in a very different world – the burgeoning environmental art scene of the 1970’s. Ms. Aylon is the author of the memoir Whatever Is Contained Must Be Released: My Jewish Orthodox Girlhood, My Life as a Feminist Artist. Join her for a discussion of her book, her thought provoking and sometimes controversial art, her life and her beliefs. Helène Aylon has created transgressive artworks that explore identity, women’s bodies, the environment, disarmament, and the notion of God. Currently, Helène’s art and life embody a search for the links between feminism and Judaism. Ms. Aylon is a visual, conceptual, and installation artist and eco-feminist whose work has been exhibited around the world, including at the Whitney Museum and the Jewish Museum in New York, the Hammer Museum in Los Angeles, and The Contemporary Jewish Museum in San Francisco.

Monday, January 14 at 2 pm

Leslie Maitland author of Crossing the Borders of Time

Crossing the Borders of Time: a true story of war, exile, and love reclaimed. Maitland grew up listening to her mother Janine’s romantic tales of her first love and fiancé, Roland, a French Catholic from whom she was separated when the impending Nazi invasion of France in 1942 forced Janine’s German Jewish family to flee. The war and family secrets prevented Janine from reuniting with her fiancé. Then in 1990, Maitland went to Europe searching for her mother’s long-lost love, pouring through documents and letters to retrace her teenaged mother’s perilous escape from Hitler’s Europe, and in the process finding the man her mother had never stopped loving. Leslie Maitland is a former award-winning reporter and national correspondent for The New York Times who specialized in legal affairs and investigative reporting. A graduate of the University of Chicago and the Harvard Divinity School, Leslie appears regularly on the Diane Rehm Show on NPR to discuss literature. She lives in Bethesda, MD.

Sunday, February 17 at 2 pm

A Special Event for Parents & Children

Dan & Judith Greenburg - Children’s Book Authors

Welcome children’s book authors Dan and Judith Greenburg as they present a special children’s program. This event features an exciting multi-media look at the authors’ books, as well as how they write them.

Humorist Dan Greenburg writes four series of children’s books: Secrets of Dripping Fang, Weird Planet, Maximum Boy and The Zack Files. In addition, he has written extensively for the movies, TV and the Broadway stage. Primarily a humorist, his writing credits range from Oh, Calcutta, on Broadway, to the TV series Mad About You.

Sunday, March 17 at 2 pm

Asian-American Authors’ Roundtable

Seven gifted Asian-American writers will discuss their work, their heritage, and their many varied experiences. Includes readings by the authors and extensive audience Q&A.

Catherine Chung studied in the Creative Writing program at Cornell University. Her novel, Forgotten Country was published by Riverhead in March 2012 to great acclaim. Catherine is a Granta New Voice, and a fiction editor at Guernica Magazine. She lives in New York City.

Andrew Fukuda was born in Manhattan and raised in Hong Kong. He is half Chinese and half Japanese. Crossing is his acclaimed debut novel. His second novel, The Hunt (2012), is the first in a new series of young adult vampire novels. Before becoming a full time writer, Fukuda was a criminal prosecutor for seven years.

Ed Lin is the author of several books: Waylaid (2002), This Is a Bust (2007), and Snakes Can’t Run (2010). Lin is of Taiwanese and Chinese descent. His latest book, One Red Bastard, was published by Minotaur in April 2012. Ed has won four coveted Asian American Literary Awards.

Marie Myung-Ok Lee is a Korean-American author and essayist. Her novel, Somebody’s Daughter (2005), is based on her Fulbright year taking oral histories of Korean birth mothers. She has been published in The Atlantic, The Kenyon Review, Slate and The New York Times. She is a founder of the Asian American Writers’ Workshop, and is highly respected and venerated by younger Asian-American authors.

Ruiyan Xu’s debut novel is The Lost and Forgotten Languages of Shanghai, which was hailed by readers and reviewers alike. A contributor to The New York Times, Ruiyan Xu was born in Shanghai and moved to the U.S. at the age of ten. Ruiyan won the 2004 Hochstardt Award and a 2005 Jerome Foundation Fellowship for Emerging Artists. She has mentored young women writers through Girls Write Now.

Sung J. Woo is a writer of short stories and essays, which have appeared in The New York Times, McSweeney’s, and KoreAm Journal. His debut novel, Everything Asian (2009), received great critical praise and won a 2010 Asian/Pacific American Award for Literature. Min Jin Lee, author of Free Food for Millionaires, said “Everything Asian is a wonderful novel about the birth and growing pains of today’s new Americans. Woo’s marvelous characters embody truth, tenderness and yearning.

Debora Kuan is the author of XING, a powerful and evocative collection of poems. In addition to poetry. Debora writes fiction and critiques on art (Artforum and Art in America). She has been nominated for two Pushcart Prizes. Debora teaches creative writing at the College of New Jersey and the University of Iowa.
I’d like to wish everyone a Happy 2013. The last few months of 2012 presented many challenges. The one that we are all still talking about is the Veterans Project,” is a series of programs that incorporates interviews with local veterans from various wars and military conflicts. Each program brings together memorabilia, music and quotation of the era. These DVDs are the product of work that began in 2008 and includes veterans from World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Desert Storm, the War on Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. They will be available for circulation early in 2013.

Thank you.

Library News

Our current Director, Jane Marino, is leaving the Library at the end of December. Therefore, the Great Neck Library Board voted to form a Search Committee for a new Library Director composed of the Board, three staff members and three members of the public. If you are interested in volunteering your time, please contact the Director’s Secretary at 466-8055, ext. 201. Thank you.

Library News

The Great Neck Library is the grateful recipient of a gift of 11 DVD’s from PATV, the public access channel for Great Neck and the North Shore. The series, entitled “The Veterans Project,” is a series of programs that incorporates interviews with local veterans from various wars and military conflicts. Each program brings together memorabilia, music and quotation of the era. These DVD’s are the product of work that began in 2008 and includes veterans from World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Desert Storm, the War on Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. They will be available for circulation early in 2013.

Thank you.

A Message from the Board President, Varda Solomon

Wednesday, January 2
Parksville Branch: Weekly Hands-on Computer Lab
(January – March) Parkville’s Librarian, Sheila Cursio will be on hand Wednesday mornings to help anyone wishing to learn to use a computer, or assist beginners in learning “to surf.”

No registration required, but space is limited. 9 - 10 am

Thursday, January 3
Station Branch: Classic Comodies Film Series
It Happened One Night (1934, 105 minutes)
Stars Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. Runaway heiress meets cynical reporter on a night bus.

First film to win all five top Oscars. 2 pm

Sunday, January 6
Main: Authors@GNL welcomes Hélène Aylon
author of the memoir Whatever Is Contained Must Be Released: My Jewish Orthodox Girlhood, My Life as a Feminist Artist. Ms. Aylon will discuss her book, her 40+ years as a professional artist, her life and her beliefs.

See page one for details. 3 pm

Tuesday, January 8
Main: Art Exhibit – “Invented Reality” by Gina Cacippio and Monique Rolliins. Sculptures and Abstract paintings on view January 7 - 31, in the Lower Level Lobby. Reception January 10 from 5 - 8 pm (Also see page 6)

Wednesday, January 9
Parksville Branch: AARP Tax Assistance
Sign up after 10 am today for AARP Tax Assistance. Tax aide will be available to assist in preparing and filing simple Federal tax returns online every Wednesday (February 6 through April 10 from 10 am to 1 pm).

Call Parkville at 466-8055, ext 273 for details and to sign up.

Thursday, January 10
Station Branch: Classic Comodies Film Series
Duck Soup (1933, 68 minutes)
Stars Marx Brothers, Rufus T. Firefly runs for President of Fredonia, but his life is complicated by two foreign spies. 2 pm

Saturday, January 12
Parksville Branch: AARP Defensive Driving Class
Six hour refresher driving course for reduction in points or discount on insurance.
Fee: AARP members $17; Non AARP members $19.
Register online or call Parkville at 466-8055, ext 273. Additional classes Feb. 9.
10 am - 4 pm

Sunday, January 13
Main: Shenole Latimer Jazz Trio presents A Day of Jazz at the Library

Take a musical ride with award winning jazz saxophonist Shenole Latimer as the driver! Latimer brings in his trio to perform jazz hits and standards from the 1930s through today. Sit back, throw your hands behind your head, and prepare yourself for a foot tapping good time!

Trip Performance from 2:30 - 3:45 pm
(no registration required for the Trip performance)

There will also be a fun Shenole Latimer family program for kids from kindergarten to 4th grade from 1:30 - 2:15 pm.

Registration required for the family program.
(See the children’s page 7 for details)

EVENTS CALENDAR
**January continued**

**Wednesday, January 16**

**Main: Feature Film The Heiress**

A plain spinster is courted by a glib fortune hunter under the observing eye of her father. A highly acclaimed film version of the novel Washington Square by Henry James.

2 pm

**Thursday, January 17**

**Station Branch: Classic Comedies Film Series**

*The Lady Eve* (1941, 94 minutes)
Stars Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. Con artist Jean and her father prey upon wealthy but naïve Charles. Directed by Preston Sturges.

2 pm

**Wednesday, January 23**

**Main: Feature Film Arbitrage**

Miller, a New York hedge-fund magnate appears to have it all: money, power, a loving wife, and a devoted daughter working by his side. But behind the gilded walls of his mansion, Miller is running on borrowed time, trying to unload his crippled trading company before his frauds are revealed.

2 pm

**Station Branch: Evening Book Club**

*Pillars of the Earth* by Ken Follett
In a time of civil war, famine and religious strife, there rises a magnificent cathedral in Kingsbridge. Tom, the master builder, Aliena, the noblewoman and Philip, the prior of Kingsbridge, along with their community try to build a cathedral to protect themselves while Stephen and the Empress Maud fight for the crown of England. Register online or call 466-8055, ext 233.

7 pm

**Thursday, January 24**

**Station Branch: Classic Comedies Film Series**

*Arsenic and Old Lace* (1944, 118 minutes)
Stars Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane.

When a reporter visits his aunts to announce his marriage, he discovers their hobby of killing old men. Doors open at 1:45 pm, seating is limited.

2 pm

**Friday, January 25**

**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. Check with the Library 2 weeks beforehand to confirm that there has been no date change for this event.

5 pm

**Sunday, January 27**

**Main: Piano Recital performed by Jun Luke Foster**

Pianist Jun Luke Foster presents a recital of Bach, Schubert, Chopin and Rachmaninoff. A junior at Yale College, Jun Luke has taken top honors in multiple piano competitions, including the 2008 New York Grand Prix International Piano Competition, and the 2010 Jacob Flier International Piano Competition. At his performance of Beethoven’s 5th Concerto with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in 2010, a music critic for the Times-Herald Record remarked, “Foster’s firm yet delicate touch and flying fingers rendered the whole listening pleasure one of ease and confidence... This personable and talented young man has a bright future in the music world.” He looks forward to sharing the music with you.

2:30 pm

**Wednesday, January 30**

**Main: Feature Film The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel**

When seven cash-strapped seniors decide to ‘outsource’ their retirement to a resort in India, friendship and romance blossom in the most unexpected ways.

2 pm

**Main: Evening Night Book Club**

*The Abolitionist* by John Boyle
In this new novel, young British men meet as soldiers in World War I. They learn quickly that the strongest emotion felt in the trenches of the Somme is pure fear. There is an “abolitionist” in their group; one who is a conscientious objector at the far end of the spectrum -- someone who will not only not fight, but will not assist the wounded, work in munitions, or do anything to help wage war.

Register online or call 466-8055, ext 271.

1:30 pm

**Thursday, January 31**

**Parkville Branch: Book Group**


Two boys bond over comic books in their pre-gentrification Brooklyn neighborhood. Register online or call 466-8055, ext 233.

7 pm

**February**

**Sunday, February 3**

**Main: Jimmy Moore’s Valentines’ Musical**

Jimmy and pianist combine the very best of the standards and show tunes with a theme of Love. The heartwarming numbers include My Funny Valentine, My Romance, You Make Me Feel So Young, When I Fall in Love and Jimmy’s rendition of the Carpenter’s Close to You. This charismatic performance is suitable not only for lovers of Broadway, but also for the whole family.

Great Neck native, Jimmy Moore has over 30 years of experience as a professional vocalist and voice teacher.

2 pm

**Monday, February 4**

**Main: Speakers in the Humanities: Forever Free.**

Lincoln, Civil War and the American March to Emancipation Lecture by Jim L. Coll, Adjunct Associate Professor, Nassau Community College, and Detective, New York City Police Department

Few events in history have been as consequential in defining American identity as the Civil War and its corresponding march to freedom. With the 150th anniversary of the war upon us, this lecture reflects on the enduring legacy of the deadly conflict regarding the legal and political struggle towards the abolition of slavery. During this discussion, we will focus on President Abraham Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation as well as wartime legislative developments dealing with the ‘peculiar institution.’ While securing freedom would present one set of issues in the South in the 1860s, defining equality introduced even more complications throughout the nation.

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 pm

**Tuesday, February 5**

**Main: Art Exhibit: The Great Neck South High School Art Department is pleased to present a selection of student work at the Great Neck Library. On view Feb 5 - 27, Lower Level Lobby. Reception Feb 7 from 4:30 - 6:30 pm, Community Room & Lower Level Lobby. Food and beverages will be served. (Also see page 6)**

**Station Branch: After Dark Book Group**


7 pm
February continued

Wednesday, February 6
Main: Feature Film Deep Blue Sea
Hester Collier is the wife of an upper-class judge and a free spirit trapped in a passionless marriage. Her encounter with Freddie Page, a troubled former Royal Air Force pilot, throws her life in turmoil, as their erotic relationship leaves her emotionally stripped and physically isolated.

Station Branch: Sunset Book Group
The Fortress of Solitude (2003) by Jonathan Lethem
Two boys bond over comic books in their pre-gentrification Brooklyn neighborhood.

Register online or call 466-8055, ext 233.

4 pm

Thursday, February 7
Main: Bayview Book Club Unorthodox: The Scandalous Rejection of My Hasidic Roots: A Memoir by Deborah Feldman
In this arresting memoir about growing up in—and ultimately escaping from—a strict Hasidic community, Deborah Feldman reveals what life is like trapped within a religious sect that values silence and suffering over individual freedoms. Unorthodox is a captivating odyssey through adversity and a ground-breaking look into Orthodox Jewish culture.

Register online or call 466-8055, ext 218.

1 pm

Sunday, February 10
Main: Serenade Duo: Michelle LaPorte, flute and Gerry Sautler, guitar
Founded in 1988, the multi-award winning ensemble Serenade Duo featuring Michelle LaPorte, flutist, and Gerry Sautler, guitarist bring concert music of the world to life with their warm presence and engaging interpretations of unique repertoire.

Michelle LaPorte, an acclaimed flutist, is Coordinator of Woodwinds and Professor of Flute, Five Towns College; Applied Music Flute Coordinator of Woodwinds and Professor of Flute, and engaging interpretations of unique repertoire.

Tuesday, February 12
Main: Robert Lawrence Friedman presents Humor & Optimism as Tools for Good Health
As a stand-up comedian, Robert Lawrence Friedman, MA, learned strategies for creating more laughter in life which he shares with participants in this laughter-inducing program. Most adults have forgotten why it is so important to laugh. Humor as a Tool for Good Health provides a step-by-step approach for creating more joy and laughter. Viewers are provided with numerous strategies and tools for creating more humor in their day-to-day lives. Some of the topics covered in this program include:

• The importance of smiling as the first step to health
• How to use a stand-up comedian’s methods to create more laughter
• How laughter boosts the immune system
• Numerous laughter-inducing exercises

2 pm

Wednesday, February 13
Main: Feature Film Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
The film that stunned America in 1966, Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf? brought together the nation’s most electrifying cinema personalities, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, with the country’s most important dramatist, Edward Albee and famed stage director Mike Nichols. It is the story of Martha and George and their embittered, embattled marriage on the campus of a New England college. The film’s incredible power and unflinching truth made it a pivotal picture in American cinema.

2 pm

Thursday, February 14
Station Branch: Classic Comedies Film Series The Awful Truth (1937, 91 minutes) Stars Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.
A separated couple sabotages each other’s love affairs while waiting for their divorce decree to become final.

2 pm

Thursday, February 15
Station Branch: Classic Comedies Film Series The Philadelphia Story (1940, 112 minutes) Stars Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart.
Tabloid sends reporters to cover socialite’s remarriage, with help from her ex-husband.

2 pm

Sunday, February 17
Main: Authors@GLC presents a special event for parents and children. Welcome children’s book authors, Dan & Judith Greenburg.
(See page one for details)

2 pm
February continued

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Wednesday, February 27

Main: Feature Film Hope Springs Kay and Arnold are a devoted couple, but decades of marriage have left Kay wanting to spice things up and reconnect with her husband. When she hears of a renowned couple’s specialist in the small town of Great Hope Springs, she attempts to persuade her skeptical husband, a steadfast couple’s specialist in the small town of Great Hope Springs, she attempts to persuade her husband to go on the retreat is hard enough - convincing the stubborn Arnold to go on the retreat is hard enough - the real challenge for both of them comes as they shed their bedroom hang-ups and try to re-ignite the spark that caused them to fall for each other in the first place. 2 pm

Lakeville Branch: Wednesday Night Book Club
The Paris Wife by Paula McLain Meeting through mutual friends in Chicago, Hadley is intrigued by brash “beautiful boy” Ernest Hemingway, and after a brief courtship and small wedding, they take off for Paris, where Hadley makes a convincing transformation from an overprotected child to a game and brave young woman who puts up with impoverished living conditions and shattering loneliness to prop up her husband’s career.
Register online or call 466-8055, ext 231. 7 pm

Thursday, February 28

Parkville Branch: Book Group State of Wonder by Ann Patchett In this expansive page-turner, Marina Singh, a drug researcher, is dispatched to a remote village in Dakar, West Africa, where she attemp ts to persuade a skeptical husband, a steadfast couple’s specialist in the small town of Great Hope Springs, she attempts to persuade her husband to go on the retreat is hard enough - convincing the stubborn Arnold to go on the retreat is hard enough - the real challenge for both of them comes as they shed their bedroom hang-ups and try to re-ignite the spark that caused them to fall for each other in the first place. 2 pm

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Station Branch: Classic Com edies Film Series
Some Like It Hot (1959, 120 minutes)
2 pm

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Wednesday, March 6

Main: Feature Film Ruby Sparks Struggling with writer’s block and a lackluster love life, once-famous novelist Calvin creates a beautiful fictitious character named Ruby who inspires him. But not only does this bring his work to life, it also brings Ruby to life, literally. Calvin must now decide whether to pen this love story or let it write itself. 2 pm

Station Branch: Sunset Book Group
Sag Harbor ( Doubleday 2009) by Colson Whitehead. Benjy, a black kid at prep school, looks forward to spending his summers in the African-American enclave in Sag Harbor. Register online or call 466-8055, ext 233. 4 pm

Thursday, March 7

Station Branch: Classic Com edies Film Series
Series: Kinochkia (1939, 110 minutes)
Stars Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas. Stern Russian official meets a playboy count while investigating a jewelry sale. 2 pm

Sunday, March 10

Main: Author Talk/Book Signing: Vegan Holiday Kitchen by Nava Atlas Nava Atlas will offer some delicious recipes and handy tips for Easter, Passover, and beyond from her book, Vegan Holiday Kitchen. From her secret to making vegan (and even gluten-free) matzo balls to delectable recipes to celebrate the season of rebirth to updating beloved classics, Nava has got you covered for the holidays. In Nava’s latest book, Wild About Greens: 125 Delectable Vegan Recipes for Kale, Collards, Arugula, Bok Choy, and other Leafy Veggies Everyone Loves (NY: Sterling, 2012), she serves up a comprehensive collection of tasty recipes, plus techniques and tips designed to help everyone make more use of ultra-healthy leafy greens. 2 pm

Monday, March 11

Main: Concert/lecture “In Words and Music,” The Story of the Yiddish Theatre with Dr. Diane Cypkin Dr. Cypkin, through English narration, will tell the story of the Isidore late book, Vegan Holiday Kitchen. From her secret to making vegan (and even gluten-free) matzo balls to delectable recipes to celebrate the season of rebirth to updating beloved classics, Nava has got you covered for the holidays. In Nava’s latest book, Wild About Greens: 125 Delectable Vegan Recipes for Kale, Collards, Arugula, Bok Choy, and other Leafy Veggies Everyone Loves (NY: Sterling, 2012), she serves up a comprehensive collection of tasty recipes, plus techniques and tips designed to help everyone make more use of ultra-healthy leafy greens. 2 pm

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Monday, March 11 continued

Station Branch: Sharper Training Solutions Computer Class: All About the iPad Learn all about Apple’s newest gadget. In this class, you will get an intro to the hardware, learn how to access the Internet and your email, understand the settings, use the apps and learn how to get new ones, discover many tips and tricks and much more. Bring your iPad. Register beginning Feb. 1 at 10 am online, in person, or by telephone at 466-8055, ext 233. 6:30 pm

Tuesday, March 12

Lakeside Branch: iPad Class taught by Librarian Judy Snow Learn more about how to use your iPad and why it is so popular. Bring your iPad to the class if you have one. Register, in person, or by telephone at 466-8055, ext 231. 10:30 am

Wednesday, March 13

Main: Feature Film Beats of the Southern Wild Hushpuppy is a six-year-old living in an isolated bayou community. When her father Wink becomes ill, she sets off for the outside world in an attempt to help him. The journey to save her father is delayed by a ‘busted’ universe that reverses weather patterns and brings about long-extinct animals. Can Hushpuppy save the day? 2 pm

Station Branch: Evening Book Club The Paris Wife by Paula McLain Meeting through mutual friends in Chicago, Hadley is intrigued by a man in his 50s and considered to be the village idiot. After a brief courtship and small wedding, they take off to Paris, where Hadley makes a convincing transformation from an overprotected child to a gamer and brave young woman who puts up with impoverished living conditions and shattering loneliness to prop up her husband’s career. Register online, in person, or by telephone at 466-8055, ext 233. 7 pm

Thursday, March 14

Main: Rita Plush, author of Lily Steps Out First time novelist (at age 74), Rita Plush will speak about her seven year journey into writing, finding a publisher, and the interesting people she met along the way. Lily Steps Out, her recently published novel about Lily Gold, a woman with an empty nest and a retired husband, who wants it all – love, respect, personal fulfillment, and real happiness. A writer, interior designer, and instructor of the decorative arts, Rita Plush lives in Queens, New York, and Main: Rita Plush, author of Lily Steps Out continued

East Hampton with her husband. Her short stories have appeared in the Alaska Quarterly Review, Iconoclast, Passenger, The MacGuffin, and others. She was featured as the cover story of Thursday’s Chapter 2 in July 2012. 2 pm

Station Branch: Classic Comedies Film Series Sullivan’s Travels. (1941, 90 minutes) Stars Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake. Comedy director sets off as a tramp, gathering experiences so he can create a film for poor people. 2 pm

Main: Dr. Mischa Schwartz, and the Great Neck Historical Society present Great Neck Personalities During the Roaring Twenties: Writers, Journalists, Actors This program will focus on the activities of, and interactions among, a number of writers, journalists, and actors who made their homes in Great Neck during the 1920s. Among the writers to be discussed will be Herbert Bayard Swope, the pre-eminent journalist of the period and Executive Editor of the NY World; Ring Lardner, renowned for his short stories as well as acclaimed sports writing; and F. Scott Fitzgerald, who drew on his sojourn in Great Neck for his classic novel The Great Gatsby. Stage and screen personalities to be discussed will be Ed Wynn, Eddie Cantor, and Groucho Marx. 7:30 pm

Sunday, March 17

Main: Authors@GNL presents the Asian-American Authors Roundtable Asian-American writers will discuss their experiences as Asian-American writers. This program will include audience Q&A, book raffles, book signings, and author readings. (See page one for details) 2 pm

Wednesday, March 20

Main: Feature Film My Afternoons with Margueritte In a small French town, German, a nearly illiterate man in his 50s and considered to be the village idiot, takes a walk to the park one day and happens to sit beside Margueritte, a little old lady who is reading excerpts from her novel aloud. She’s articulate, highly intelligent and frail. German is lured by Margueritte’s passion for life and the magic of literature from which he has always felt excluded. As Margueritte broadens his mind via reading excerpts from her novel, German realizes that he is more of an intellectual than he has ever allowed himself to be. Afternoons spent reading aloud on their favorite bench transform their lives and start them both on a new journey to literacy and respect for German, and to the deepest friendship for Margueritte. 2 pm

Main: Film My Afternoons with Margueritte continued

Lakeside Branch: Wednesday Night Book Club The Pillars of the Earth by Ken Follett In a time of civil war, famine and religious strife, there rises a magnificent cathedral in Kingsbridge. Tom, the master builder, Aliena, the noblewoman and Philip, the prior of Kingsbridge, along with their community try to build a cathedral to protect themselves while Stephen and the Empress Maud fight for the crown of England. Register online, in person, or by telephone at 466-8055, ext 231. 7 pm

Thursday, March 21

Station Branch: Classic Comedies Film Series Singin’ in the Rain (1952, 103 minutes) Stars Gene Kelly, Donald O’Connor, Debbie Reynolds. Musical about Hollywood’s transition from silent to sound movies. 2 pm

Friday, March 22

Main: Socrates’ Salon 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. Check with the Library 2 weeks beforehand to confirm that there has been no date change for this event. 8 pm

Sunday, March 24

Main: NoRooz Musical Celebration of spring and the Persian New Year. 3 pm

Thursday, March 28

Parkville Branch: Book Group One Last Thing Before I Go by Jonathan Tropper is one of Tropper’s most accomplished works to date, and a riotously funny, emotionally raw novel about love, marriage, divorce, family, and the ties that bind—whether we like it or not. Register online or call 466-8055, ext 271. 1:30 pm

Art Exhibits at Main

Monday, January 7 Invented Reality - Sculptures and Abstract Paintings by Gina Cacioppo and Monique Rollins. Exhibit on view January 7 - 31 in the Lower Level Lobby. Reception January 10, from 5 - 8 pm

Tuesday, February 5 Great Neck Student Exhibit - The Great Neck South High School Art Department is pleased to present a selection of student work at the Great Neck Library. Exhibit on view February 5 - 27 in the Community Room and Lower Level Lobby. Reception February 7 from 4:30 - 6:30 pm. Food and beverages will be served.

Monday, March 4 Paintings and sculptures by the Art League of Nassau County. Exhibit on view March 4 - 27 in the Community room and the Lower Level Lobby. Reception March 9 from 2 - 4 pm. The Art League of Nassau County is an association of artists united in support of the fine arts of painting and sculpture since 1925.
Storytimes Registration for January through March Storytimes register on Wednesday, January 23.

Register for Storytime programs from 9:30 - 10:00 am ONLINE ONLY. Registration continues in person or by phone at 10:01 am by calling 466-8055. To register online, please have your children’s Great Neck Library card available. Go to the Library’s website: www.greatnecklibrary.org. (Check registration date for each program)

**Main Library**

**Baby Time** 1:00-1:30 pm (infants 9 months of age with parent/caregiver)
- Mondays, Jan 28 - March 11 (no session Feb 18)
- Tuesdays, Jan 29 - March 12

**Toy Time** 10:30-11:15 am (infants 10-17 months of age with parent/caregiver)
- Tuesdays, Jan 29 - March 12
- Thursdays, Jan 31 - March 14

**Stories for Tots** 10:30-11:00 am (infants 18-23 months of age with parent/caregiver)
- Wednesdays, Jan 30 - March 13
- Thursdays, Jan 31 - March 14

**2's Storytime** 10:00-10:30 am (2 years of age with parent/caregiver)
- Mondays, Jan 28 - March 11 (no session Feb 18)
- Tuesdays, Jan 29- March 12

**Little Listeners** 4:00-4:30 pm (3-5 years of age with parent/caregiver)
- Mondays, Jan 28 - March 11 (no session Feb 18)
- Wednesdays, Jan 30 - March 13

**K-2 Storycrafts** 4:30-4:40 pm (Kindergarten-2nd grade with parent/caregiver)
- Tuesdays, Jan 29 - March 12

**Lakeville Branch**

**Storytime** 4-4:30 pm (2-5 years of age with parent/caregiver)
- Tuesdays, Jan 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb 5, 12, (no session Feb 19) 26, March 5, 12, 19
(No registration required)

**Parkville Branch**

**Toy Time** 10:30-11:15 am (9-24 months of age with parent/caregiver)
- Thursdays, Feb 7, 14, 28, March 7, 14, 21, April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23

**Little Listeners Storytime** 10:30-11:00 am (2-4 years of age with parent/caregiver)
- Tuesdays, Feb 5, 12, (no session Feb 19) 26, March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21

**Station Branch**

**Baby Time** 10:00-11:15 am (infants 9 months of age with parent/caregiver)
- Mondays, Jan 28 - March 11 (no session Feb 18)
- Tuesdays, Jan 29- March 12

**Toy Time** 10:30-11:15 am (infants 10-17 months of age with parent/caregiver)
- Tuesdays, Jan 29 - March 12
- Thursdays, Jan 31 - March 14

**Stories for Tots** 10:30-11:00 am (infants 18-23 months of age with parent/caregiver)
- Wednesdays, Jan 30 - March 13
- Thursdays, Jan 31 - March 14

**2's Storytime** 10:00-10:30 am (2 years of age with parent/caregiver)
- Mondays, Jan 28 - March 11 (no session Feb 18)
- Tuesdays, Jan 29- March 12

**Little Listeners** 4:00-4:30 pm (3-5 years of age with parent/caregiver)
- Mondays, Jan 28 - March 11 (no session Feb 18)
- Wednesdays, Jan 30 - March 13

**K-2 Storycrafts** 4:30-4:40 pm (Kindergarten-2nd grade with parent/caregiver)
- Tuesdays, Jan 29 - March 12

**Winter Craft**
- Thursday, January 10
- For children ages 2 - 10 with parent/caregiver, 4:00 - 4:30 pm
- Warm up as we craft a decoupage shadow box together.
- Limited registration begins Thursday, January 3

**Shenole Latimer presents**
**What's all that JAZZ all about for KIDS**
- Sunday, January 13
- Family program (3 - 12 years of age) 1:30 - 2:15 pm

“Fun Time” swings into town with the bebbing arrival of award-winning jazz saxophonist Shenole Latimer. Shenole uses a clever combination of listening games, lively story-telling, group participation, and some rather humorous demonstrations, in order to introduce his young audience to the vibrant American music known as jazz.
- Registration begins Monday, January 7.

**READING IS SNOW JOKE – January 2 through January 31**

Join our Winter Reading Club. Beginning Wednesday, January 2, readers will enter online the books they’ve read. Participants ages 3 - 12 will record and write a review of what they’ve read during the month of January. After January 31 readers who have registered and reported on a minimum of five books will be eligible to receive a prize bag. Registration begins Wednesday, January 2 through Tuesday, January 22, 9:30 am online, 10:01 am in person or phone 466-8055.

**Winter Fun at Main**

All program registration begins at 9:30 am ONLINE www.greatnecklibrary.org. 10:01 am in-person or phone 466-8055. Check registration date for each program.

**Puzzle Day**
- Tuesday, January 29
- Family program
- 11:00 am - 8:30 pm

Come celebrate with a day dedicated to… puzzles! This family and friends event will feature various leveled puzzles to enjoy throughout the day. Stop in to test your puzzle skills.
- No registration required.

**Glow in the Dark Paint**
- Monday, February 4
- For children ages 2 - 5, 6:15 - 7:15 pm
- For children in grades 1 - 4, 7:15 - 8:15 pm

Light up the night with science and art! Kids will explore the science behind how and why objects glow in the dark. They will then mix three different kinds of paint that either glow or disappear to create their artistic masterpieces!
- Limited registration begins Monday, January 28.
Valentine Craft
Thursday, February 7
For children ages 2 - 10
with parent/caregiver
4:00 - 4:30 pm
This Friend Bear craft is the perfect gift that you will stuff, dress and design its accessories for...just in time for Valentine's Day.
Limited registration begins Thursday, January 31.

Chinese New Year
Friday, February 8
For children ages 5 and up
10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Celebrate the Chinese New Year 2013, the Year of the Snake, with wonderful, simple crafts to make and celebrate the holiday. Come in and ask for your take home Chinese New Year craft!
No registration required.

Toddler-Rock
Tuesdays, February 12 & 26
For infants 10 - 30 months of age, 5:15 - 6:00 pm
Join our three week fun-filled music and movement program. Get ready to twist and shout and rock around the room with your toddlers.
Limited registration begins Tuesday, February 5.

Halloween that Wasn’t Bingo
Thursday, February 14
For children in grades 2 - 6, 5:00 - 6:00 pm
Did you feel like you lost out on Halloween in 2012 because of Hurricane Sandy? Join us for an evening of fun playing Halloween Redo Bingo and win some “spooktacular” treats.
Limited registration begins Thursday, February 7.

February Fun
Tuesday - February, February 19 - 21
For children ages 18 months - 5 years
with parent/caregiver, 5:15 - 6:00 pm
Stories, songs and crafts with a circus theme. A great way to socialize children before they start school. Limited registration begins Tuesday, February 12.

Read, Learn, Grow!
Tuesday - Friday, February 19 - 22
For children ages 2 - 5 with parent/caregiver
10:30 - 11:00 am
Help your child get on the road to reading by joining us for stories read aloud by our comfy red couch. No registration required.

Rockin’ Readers
Tuesday, March 5
For children in grades 1 - 2, 4:30 - 5:00 pm
Join us as we read, discuss, and engage in activities relating to Iris and Walter and Baby Rose and Iris and Walter and Cousin Howie by Elisa Haden Guest. Treats will be served. Limited registration begins Tuesday, February 26. Pick up a copy of the book at the Circulation desk.

Missile Mouse: The Star Crusher
by Jake Parker
March 12
For children in grades 3 - 6, 5:30 - 6:00 pm
Missile Mouse, secret agent for the Galactic Security Agency, is a risk taker and a rule breaker, which is why he’s in hot water at GSA headquarters. Then RIP, the Rogue Imperium of Planets, kidnaps a scientist who knows about the Star Crusher, a doomsday machine capable of destroying the entire universe. Time to let loose the mouse! Snacks will be served.

March Madness Craft
Thursday, March 14
For children ages 2 - 10, 4:00 - 4:30 pm
It’s so easy to crunch tissue paper! Join us as we place the fabric onto the styrofoam and press down on a panda design.
Limited registration begins Thursday, March 7.

Awesome Stories
Monday, March 18
For children in grades 3 - 4, 6:30 - 7:00 pm
Calling all third and fourth graders! Here’s a chance to pick a book you want you and your friends to read at this reading group. Go to the Children’s webpage, www.greatnecklibrary.org to vote for the book you want the group to come together and talk about. Discuss what you liked and disliked about the book. Snacks will be served.

March School Vacation Fun at Main

* Tickets required. Tickets available Thursday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. at the Main Library, Station and Parkville Branches and Friday, March 15 at 9:00 a.m. at the Lakeville Branch.

Gaming Fun
Wednesday, March 27
Family program, 11:00 am - 1 pm
We have blocked off the community room for 2 hours of gaming fun. You will improve endurance, flexibility, balance and overall health by participating in Dance Dance Revolution, Electronic Canoe, Dodge & Jump and Tennis Serve Up.

Grins & Grins
Thursday, March 28
Family program, 11 am - 12 pm
Grins & Grins truly is the show that has something for everyone. Magic, ventriloquism, whip-cracking, daring feats of balance, circus skills and more make this family friendly show more than just another juggling show.
Winter Fun at the Branches

Lakeville

Winter Craft Thursday, January 10
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4:30-5:00 pm
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Limited registration begins
Thursday, January 3

Valentine Craft Thursday, February 7
For children ages 2-10 with parent/caregiver
4:30-5:00 pm
This Friend Bear craft is the perfect gift that you will stuff, dress and design its accessories for. Limited registration begins
Thursday, January 31.

Rockin’ Readers Wednesday, March 6
If you joined us last time for Rockin’ Readers, you are well acquainted with the friendship between Iris and Walter. This time Rockin’ Readers continues with the series with a special double feature. We will read, discuss, and engage in activities relating to Iris and Walter and Baby Rose and Iris and Walter and Cousin Howie by Elissa Haden Guest. Treats will be served. Limited registration begins Tuesday, February 26. Pick up a copy of the book at the Circulation desk.

March Madness Craft Thursday, March 14
For children ages 2-10 with parent/caregiver
4:00-4:30 pm
It’s so easy to crunch tissue paper! Join us as we place the fabric onto the styrofoam and press down on a panda design. Limited registration begins Thursday, March 7.

Awesome Stories Wednesday, March 20
For children in grades 3-4 with parent/caregiver
4:30-5:00 pm
Calling all third and fourth graders! Here’s a chance to pick a book you want you and your friends to read at this reading group. Go to the children’s webpage, www.greatnecklibrary.org to vote for the book you want the group to come together and talk about. You will discuss what you liked and disliked about the book. Snacks will be served. Limited registration begins Monday, March 4. Pick up a copy of the book at the Circulation desk.

Parkville

Winter Craft Thursday, January 10
For children ages 2-10 with parent/caregiver
4:00-4:30 pm
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Limited registration begins
Thursday, January 3

Valentine Craft Thursday, February 7
For children ages 2-10 with parent/caregiver
4:30-5:00 pm
This Friend Bear craft is the perfect gift that you will stuff, dress and design its accessories for... just in time for Valentine’s Day. Limited registration begins Thursday, January 31.

March School Vacation Fun at Parkville

* Grins & Grins Thursday, March 28
Family program, 2:30 - 3:30 pm
Grins & Grins truly is the show that has something for everyone. Magic, ventriloquism, whip-cracking, daring feats of balance, circus skills and more make this family friendly show more than just another juggling show.

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Station

Winter Craft Thursday, January 10
For children ages 2-10 with parent/caregiver
4:00-4:30 pm
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Limited registration begins
Thursday, January 3

Book Bingo Saturday, January 26
For children ages 2-5 with parent/caregiver
11:00 am-12:00 pm
Did you say BINGO? Come to the library for a fun-filled session of BOOK BINGO – winners will go home with books as a prize! No registration required.

Snowman Cookie Tuesday, February 19
For children ages 2 and up with parent/caregiver
2:00 - 3:00 pm
Come to the Parkville Branch and make a snowman out of cookies and icing and other yummy things. You can eat it or keep it for a day or two to show off. Limited registration begins Tuesday, February 12.

March Madness Craft Thursday, March 14
For children ages 2-10 with parent/caregiver
4:00-4:30 pm
It’s so easy to crunch tissue paper! Join us as we place the fabric onto the styrofoam and press down on a panda design. Limited registration begins Thursday, March 7.
...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 other fun, creative opportunities for teens.

...Are you a filmmaker? Have you ever thought of trying? Students can begin work now on films that will be shown to the public during this Summer’s 8th Annual Levels Film Festival. Give us a call for more information.

...Did you know we have a fully stocked food co-op? For one dollar, you can use ingredients from our food co-op to make simple meals. Levels staff is always around to help with the tricky stuff. Your money goes to replenish the supplies.

**The Levels SAT Prep Course**

This six-session course will be held at the Library’s Main Building on Mondays from March 11 through April 29 (no classes will be held during school vacation). Class sessions run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Advance registration for the course is required and limited to 25 students.

The course is taught by experienced, NYS certified teachers. There is a $25.00 fee per student for the course (fee includes the textbook). High school juniors and seniors, and those who have not taken this course in the past will be given priority.

In-person registration will take place on Monday, March 4 from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. at the Library’s Main Building. Arriving early is STRONGLY recommended. Telephone registration for any remaining openings will begin Tuesday, March 5 at 3:00 p.m.

Jr. Levels offers exceptional workshops including Make a Movie, Theatre Games, and Arts & Crafts for students in 5th and 6th grades. Our Winter/Spring season gets underway beginning Monday, January 28th. Jr. Levels workshops take place Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the Library’s Main Building. Workshop information and times will be e-mailed by the Great Neck Public School system to all fifth and sixth grade students, and will also be available in the Library and in Levels.

Please note - space is limited. Phone registration begins Monday, January 7th at 3:00 p.m.

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ON THE LEVELS STAGE

We ended 2012 with the 33rd anniversary edition of our Theatre Workshop Players (T*W*P) Festival of Short Plays, featuring classic works alongside adaptations and original plays by students. October’s “haunted house” offering was A Nightmare on Elmo Street, a public tour through a twisted, scary version of everyone’s favorite PBS kids’ show. Summer was a busy time, between our mainstage musical, the Caribbean fairy tale Once on This Island, the Levels Next Stage Production of the “cult” musical Edges, our outdoor music and art festival LevelsPalooza, and our 7th annual Levels Film Festival featuring short films by Great Neck student filmmakers. Lastly (or in this case firstly), our Spring musical was Stephen Sondheim’s dark history lesson Assassins.

So how do we top 2012? With YOUR help!!!

Come to our SPRING THEATRE PROPOSAL MEETING on TUESDAY, JANUARY 8 at 7:30 p.m.! Levels does several fully staged plays and musicals every year, all proposed and voted on entirely by students! Our Spring show is traditionally a musical, but you can offer a serious proposal for any available title...or just come down and vote!
**What do you want to do today?**

- Decorate a cake • Make an action movie • Create a Halloween haunted house • Play in a video game tournament • Learn to belly dance • Make your own candy • Give a coconut a face • Create a new invention • Watch "Wizard of Oz" in sync with "Dark Side of the Moon" • Write & record a song • Make a suit out of duct tape • Do Bollywood dancing • Shoot a movie • Join an improv troupe • Make art out of aluminum foil • Play a game of giant chess • Sew a stuffed animal • Do a fashion show • Make yourself up as a monster • "Joust" with hula hoops • Join a bluegrass band • Make a documentary • Learn to sing • Carve a Jack-o’lantern • Make a new friend • Toss around a frisbee • Dress up as a Japanese monster and step on cardboard buildings • Have a fiesta • Shoot a comedy sketch • Do Shakespeare • Invent a new musical instrument • Make a piñata • Learn Photoshop • Produce an album • Draw anime characters • Be an actor • Play a game of cards • Make your own musical • Do karaoke • Go star-gazing • Cook a meal • Host a talk show • Do hip-hop dance • Have a luau • Become an "Olympic" champion • Sew a quilt • Make a mosaic • Play a board game • Do a magic show • Make your own soda • Wear a fake mustache • Have a medieval night • Compete on a game show • Become a mythbuster • Do some push-ups • Bake some bread • Sculpt something from clay • Paint a mural • Fly paper airplanes • Become a rock star • Make people out of pipe cleaners • Have a picnic • Make a pillow • Train to be a superhero • Have a Thanksgiving feast • Tie-dye something • Make sushi • Go on a video scavenger hunt • Write a story • Make a zombie music video • Join a zumba class • Make a pizza • Pick up an instrument and jam • Paint faces on tortillas • Recreate your favorite movie with sock puppets • Build & ride in a soap box racer • Make a giant pancake • Play basketball • Launch a rocket • Turn garbage into art • Perform a monologue • Write an opera about a lactose intolerant cow • Make a chocolate house • Paint a panda • Just chill

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**DIRECT A PLAY**

GAME OF GIANT CHESS • SEW A STUFFED ANIMAL • DO A FASHION SHOW • MAKE YOURSELF UP AS A MONSTER • "Joust" WITH HULA HOOPS • JOIN A BLUEGRASS BAND • MAKE A DOCUMENTARY • LEARN TO SING • CARVE A JACK O’LANTERN • MAKE A NEW FRIEND • Toss AROUND A FRISBEE • DRESS UP AS A JAPANESE MONSTER AND STEP ON CARDBOARD BUILDINGS • HAVE A FIESTA • SHOOT A COMEDY SKETCH • DO SHAKESPEARE • INVENT A NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT • MAKE A PIÑATA • LEARN PHOTOSHOP • PRODUCE AN ALBUM • DRAW ANIME CHARACTERS • BE AN ACTOR • PLAY A GAME OF CARDS • MAKE YOUR OWN MUSICAL • DO KARAOKE • GO STARGAZING • COOK A MEAL • HOST A TALK SHOW • DO HIP-HOP DANCE • HAVE A LUAU • BECOME AN “OLYMPIC” CHAMPION • SEW A QUILT • MAKE A MOSAIC • PLAY A BOARD GAME • DO A MAGIC SHOW • MAKE YOUR OWN SOYA • WEAR A FAKE MUSTACHE • HAVE A MEDIEVAL NIGHT • COMPETE ON A GAME SHOW • BECOME A MYTHBUSTER • DO SOME PUSH-UPS • BAKE SOME BREAD • SCULPT SOMETHING FROM CLAY • PAINT A MURAL • FLY PAPER AIRPLANES • BECOME A ROCK STAR • MAKE PEOPLE OUT OF PIPE CLEANERS • HAVE A PICNIC • MAKE A PILLOW • TRAIN TO BE A SUPERHERO • HAVE A THANKSGIVING FEAST • TIE-DYE SOMETHING • MAKE SOME SUSHI • GO ON A VIDEO SCAVENGER HUNT • WRITE A STORY • MAKE A ZOMBIE MUSIC VIDEO • JOIN A ZUMBA CLASS • MAKE A PIZZA • PICK UP AN INSTRUMENT AND JAM • PAINT FACES ON TORTILLAS • RECREATE YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE WITH SOCK PUPPETS • BUILD & RIDE IN A SOAP BOX RACER • MAKE A GIANT PANCAKE • PLAY BASKETBALL • LAUNCH A ROCKET • TURN GARBAGE INTO ART • PERFORM A MONOLOGUE • WRITE AN OPERA ABOUT A LACTOSE INTOLERANT COW • MAKE A CHOCOLATE HOUSE • PAINT A PANDA • JUST CHILL

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**LEVELS QUIZ BOWL**

**Sat., Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.**

Come test your knowledge of everything from academics to pop culture and prove once and for all that you’re smarter than your friends! NOTE: Levels is not responsible if all of your friends abandon you.

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**BAD MOVIE NIGHT:**

**FLASH GORDON**

**Friday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m.**

Join us to watch this hilariously weird outer space adventure about an All-American football star trying to save Earth from an evil alien dictator. Features music by Queen that will never leave your head. Ever.

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**VALENTINE CRAFT NIGHT**

**Sat., Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.**

It’s the weekend before Valentine’s Day. We’ll have lots of materials so come make a handmade gift for Mom, Dad, friends or somebody special!

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**Improv Night**

**Sat., March 2 at 7:30 p.m.**

Think you’re funny? Come play improv games with us like the ones on Drew Carey’s show Whose Line is it Anyway! Learn the FUN-damentals of classic improvised sketch comedy and amaze your friends!
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MAKE IT HAPPEN: JOBS 101
Monday, March 18 from 7:00 to 8:00 pm (rescheduled from November 2012)

If you would like to find a job during the summer or school year, “Make it Happen: Jobs 101” is for you.

At the workshop you will learn about balancing school and work, finding and keeping a job, job opportunities in the community and much more. Register from the Program Registration link on the Library homepage. For teens in grades 7-12.

Great Neck Teens Review, Rate, and Recommend

Read book reviews written by Great Neck teens at Teen Pages on the Library website.

TEENS’ TOP TEN is a yearly “teens choice” list of favorite books.

You can learn more about all of the 2012 winners and the nominated books @www.al.org/teenstop ten.

• Divergent by Veronica Roth • The Fault in Our Stars by John Green • Legend by Marie Lu
• Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children by Ransom Riggs • What Happened to Goodbye by Sarah Dessen
• Across the Universe by Beth Revis • Cinder by Marissa Meyer • The Scorpio Races by Maggie Stiefvater
• Where She Went by Gayle Forman • Abandon by Meg Cabot

LIVE HOMEWORK HELP

Follow the link from Teen Pages and get connected with a tutor between 2:00 pm and 10:00 pm every day.

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