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William Helmreich discusses his book *The New York Nobody Knows: Walking 6,000 Miles in the City*. William Helmreich decided that the only way to truly understand New York was to walk virtually every block of all five boroughs — an astonishing 6,000 miles. He discusses his epic four year journey that took him to every corner of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx, and Staten Island. Join us for this nostalgic walk through New York.

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Porochista Khakpour is the Persian author of a highly anticipated new novel, *The Last Illusion*, due out on May 13th. The book has already received many favorable pre-publication reviews from writers, readers and critics. Full of surprising and keen humor, insight, satire and bite, *The Last Illusion* tells the story of a tormented Persian-American man who grows up in Iran under very strange circumstances, and is then transplanted to New York City, where his soul is freed. Porochista Khakpour is the author of the 2007 novel *Sons and Other Flammable Objects*.

Sunday, June 8 at 2 pm
Jessica Soffer will discuss her 2013 novel *Tomorrow There Will Be Apricots*. *Tomorrow There Will Be Apricots* is about accepting the people we choose to love, the people we have to love, the families we’re given, and the families we make. Ms. Soffer’s widely hailed first novel tells the story of two women adrift in New York—Victoria, a Babylonian Jewish immigrant widow, and Lorca, an “almost orphan.”

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Book Signing and Book Sale will be included at all author visits.

Seating for residents of the Great Neck School District is on a first come, first seated basis. Seating for non-residents will begin 15 minutes before the program begins, if seats are available.
A Message from the Board President, Marietta DiCamillo

Since the passage of the Main Building Renovation Referendum in November, your Library Board, staff and community volunteers have been actively meeting to plan for a smooth transition of services while the Main Building is closed. For the safety of staff and patrons, as well as to reduce the time and costs associated with the construction, the Main Building will close for approximately one year commencing in the fall of 2014.

During this time period, our most popular materials and programs will be transferred to our three branch libraries, and in particular, the Station Branch, because of its central location and size will operate as our temporary hub for public services. Station’s large community room, with seating for up to 75, will allow us to continue a variety of popular children’s and adult programming during Main’s closure.

Staff is busy identifying which books, audiovisual items and periodicals will best serve our public’s needs while the remainder of our collection will be put into storage for the duration of the closure. To reduce storage costs, staff is currently focusing on reducing the number of library materials system-wide by discarding items that are no longer needed based on condition, relevancy and/or redundancy of subject.

On behalf of our Board, staff and all residents, I would like to gratefully acknowledge the specific cooperation and support offered during our renovation process from the following members of the Great Neck Library community:

- The Great Neck School Board and Superintendent, Dr. Dolan, who have been particularly supportive, helpful and sensitive in planning to provide assistance with hosting our Junior and Senior Levels programs during Main’s closure.
- Temple Emanuel, specifically Rabbi Widom, and his advisory and support staff have been ecumenical and welcoming to all by offering the use of the Temple’s community room for special programs that the Library offers. Four Sunday music programs and Children’s vacation break programs during the December, February and April breaks are planned to be hosted here.
- And to the many other community organizations and government agencies who have offered assistance, we thank you.

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Naming Opportunities for the New Main Library

Naming opportunities are available to honor or memorialize friends and relatives. Why not leave a legacy in your own community? For more information, please contact the Library Business Manager, Neil Zitoński at 516-466-8055, ext. 229 or send an email to fundraising@greatnecklibrary.org

Donations in any amount are appreciated

WANTED! Prospective Candidates for the Library Board of Trustees & 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 2015 on the Board of Trustees and the Nominating Committee. At the end of January 2015, terms will expire for two four-year seats on the Board of Trustees currently held by Joel Marcus and Janet Nina Esagoff, and two three-year seats on the Nominating Committee currently held by Ian Lustbader and Diane Sandler.

Interested persons must be at least eighteen years of age or older and a resident of the Great Neck School District, and either have a valid Great Neck Library card or be a registered voter with the Nassau County Board of Elections, by the Record Date of October 6, 2014. 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 13, 2014 to:

The Chair of the Nominating Committee, c/o The Great Neck Library, 159 Bayview Avenue, Great Neck, NY 11023.

TEEN SUMMER PROGRAM

SPARK A REACTION

Registration starts Monday, June 9
Write Reviews Monday, June 30 through Monday, August 25
Read books, write reviews, and receive prizes. The more books you read and review, the more chances for bonus prizes.
Register, write reviews, and read reviews by Great Neck teens at the Library website www.greatnecklibrary.org.
Stop in and ask the Young Adult Librarian for book suggestions.
Teen Summer Program is for 7th thru 12th graders (as of September, 2014). Teen’s own Library card is required for registration.
Stop by the Library and ask the Young Adult Librarian for personalized book suggestions.
Click on the link from the Teen Services page on the Library website or search for “Great Neck Library Teen Services.”

FOOD PANTRY COLLECTION

at the Great Neck Library During the Months of March & April

Please be generous!

The Great Neck Library is collecting food and supplies for the Interfaith Food Pantry run by St. Aloysius/St. Vincent de Paul.

The following items are requested: Canned black beans, meat, fish or fruits, sauces, cereals, peanut butter, jelly, shelf stable milk, soy milk, baby formula, spices, coffee, tea, juice boxes, personal care items, tissues, diapers and baby wipes.
In addition, kosher items for Passover and specialty items for the Easter holiday would be appreciated.

Questions? Please feel free to contact Interim Assistant Director, Chris Johnson at 516-466-8055 or via email at cjohnson@greatnecklibrary.org
Events Calendar

To register for Library programs online, click the Program Registration button on our homepage www.greatnecklibrary.org or call 466-8055.

April

Wednesday, April 2
Main Wednesday Film Matinee Blue Jasmine (2013, 98 min, rated PG-13) After everything in her life falls to pieces, including her marriage to wealthy businessman Hal, elegant New York socialite Jasmine moves into her sister Ginger’s humble apartment in San Francisco to try to pull herself back together again.

Friday, April 4
Main Socrates Salon with Ron Gross At the Great Neck Salon you are welcome to a different kind of conversation. One with open-mindedness: listen to and respect all points of view; acceptance: suspend judgment as best you can; curiosity: seek to understand rather than persuade; discovery: question assumptions and look for new insights; sincerity: speak from your heart and personal experience; brevity: go for honesty and depth while being brief. Check with the Programming Dept 2 weeks beforehand to confirm that there has been no date change for this event (466-8055, ext 208/246).

Saturday, April 5
Main Celebrate National Poetry Month at the Annual Great Neck Poets Circle Readings Enjoy an afternoon of poetry and light refreshments when Great Neck Poets Circle members come together to read their poetry and invite members of the audience for open readings.

Sunday, April 6
Main Concert: Opera Arias and Duets with soprano, Liora Michelle, baritone, Ricardo Rosa and pianist, Inna Leytush Great Neck native Liora Michelle, soprano, brings her marvelous colleagues Inna Leytush, pianist and Ricardo Rosa, baritone to spend a delightful afternoon performing some iconic, beloved arias and duets, as well as some less-remembered delights, ranging from Bel Canto to a turn-of-the-century operaetta, including of course Verdi and Puccini. Topping off the program, the trio will include famous and almost-forgeten gems from Vienna, Spain and Broadway.

Monday, April 7
Main Author Visit - Lisa Gornick Discusses Her Acclaimed Novel, Tinderbox Lisa Gornick’s most recent novel, Tinderbox, is about how tragedy can come from the best of intentions. Myra, a Manhattan psychotherapist, thinks she’s judged the character of the nanny she’s just hired to take care of her grandson. Myra and Eva, the nanny, develop a close relationship that becomes far too inter-dependent, and ultimately, terrifyingly destructive. A suspenseful mystery of hidden traumas, Tinderbox is a searing, perceptive, deeply honest novel about families, secrets, power and love. Lisa Gornick is also the author of the novel A Private Sorcery, and numerous short stories, and is a trained psychoanalyst.

Tuesday, April 8
Station Branch West Egg Book Group The Lacuna by Barbara Kingsolver (2009) Young man grows up in artistic Mexican community; later is investigated by Congress. Limited registration is ongoing, call Station Branch at 466-8055, ext 233. Or register online at www.greatnecklibrary.org. Books will be available about one month before the meeting. Two sessions 4 pm & 7 pm

Wednesday, April 9
Main Wednesday Film Matinee Gravity (2013, 91 min, rated PG-13) Dr. Ryan Stone is a brilliant medical engineer on her first shuttle mission with veteran astronaut Matt Kowalsky. On a seemingly routine spacewalk, the shuttle is destroyed, leaving Stone and Kowalsky spiraling out into the blackness. The deafening silence tells them they have lost any link to Earth and any chance for rescue. As fear turns to panic, every gulp of air eats away at what little oxygen is left and the only way home may be to go further out into the terrifying expanse of space.

Friday, April 11
Main Adelphi University Free Hearing Screenings This Adelphi University Hy Weinberg Center for Communication Disorders outreach program consists of a free basic hearing screening for adults of all ages. Students and faculty from Adelphi University will perform the hearing screenings for those who suspect they have a hearing loss. Screening results are given immediately and appropriate recommendations are made by a licensed audiologist. No appointments necessary. First come, first served. 10 am – 12 pm

Wednesday, April 23
Main Wednesday Film Matinee Lee Daniels’ The Butler (2013, 132 min, rated PG-13) Lee Daniels’ The Butler was inspired by a true story about Cecil Gaines, a devoted husband, father, and White House butler who served seven Presidential administrations during the turbulent politics and civil rights battles of twentieth century America.

Thursday, April 24
Parkville Branch Book Group This is the Story of a Happy Marriage by Anne Patchett is a memoir of how Ann Patchett became a writer. A blend of biography and literature, it reveals new insights into the woman who wrote Bel Canto, State of Wonder and Patron Saint of Liars. No registration required. 1:30 pm

Main Fall Prevention with Susan Hannon, RN for Seniors and Caregivers, Winthrop University Hospital This is an educational program on what causes people to fall and how to avoid falling. Susan Hannon, registered nurse will give a half hour PowerPoint presentation, and then afterward will demonstrate some exercises that attendees can follow. These are appropriate for seniors and involve sitting and standing movements, simple chair exercises and stretching. Participants should wear appropriate footwear and if you like, bring a bottle of water.
Saturday April 26

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Matthew Thorburn is the author of three books of poems, This Time Tomorrow, Every Possible Blue and Subject to Change, and a chapbook, Disappears in the Rain. He is the recipient of a Witter Bynner Fellowship from the Library of Congress, and his work has been recognized with fellowships and prizes from the Bronx Council on the Arts, the Dorothy Sargent Rosenberg Memorial Fund, the Mississippi Review and the Sewanee Writers’ Conference. 3 pm

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This book and presentation is geared to adults and young adults.

Monday, April 28

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Tomorrow There Will Be Apricots by Jessica Soffer
Lorca tries desperately to make the perfect dish for her mother who is a chef in order to win her love and not be sent away to boarding school.

To register call Station Branch at 466-8055, ext 233. 4 pm

Wednesday, April 30

Lakeville Branch Literary Club

The Storyteller by Jodi Picoult
Sage Singer becomes friends with an elderly man at her local bakery who is beloved in the community and she learns a surprising and dark secret about his past when he asks her to kill him.

To register call Lakeville Branch at 466-8055, ext 231. 7 pm

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Sunday, May 4

Main Music Recital: Jazz Quintet featuring Faculty and Students from the Manhattan School of Music’s Jazz Arts Program

This exciting jazz concert will include faculty and students from the Manhattan School of Music’s Jazz Arts Program, including MSM faculty member, Jazz pianist and Great Neck native, Ted Rosenthal, John Riley (MSM faculty) -- drums, Sam Anning (MSM alumni) -- Bass, Adam Larson (MSM Graduate Student) -- Sax and Benny Benson III (MSM Graduate Student) -- Trumpet. The concert will include a mix of Jazz Standards from the Great American Songbook and a few original compositions. 2:30 pm

Monday, May 5

Main I Love Lucy: Lucille Ball from Hollywood to Television presented by Keith Crocker

A delightful examination of the career of legendary comedic actress Lucille Ball, from her humble beginnings in Jamestown, NY to her rise to stardom in Hollywood, with special focus on her TV career and I Love Lucy. She was one of the most beloved and trendsetting comediennes in the history of motion pictures and television.

A program highlight will be a 16mm showing of a rare I Love Lucy episode entitled Paris at Last. 2 pm

Main Writing the College Essay: A Program for Teens and Parents

Learn the secrets that will set you apart from all other applicants to become a highly desirable candidate. Discover the importance of the essay and what admissions officers are looking for. Randy Levin is a speaker at national college fairs and holds an MA in English and an MFA in Creative Writing. 7 pm

Register online, in person, or phone at www.greatnecklibrary.org. Parental attendance is encouraged, not required.
Shunned and ostracized by many old friends and bereft of government-approved medicines, he decided to take matters in his own hands, tracking down alternative treatments from all over the world by means both legal and illegal. **2 pm**

**Wednesday, May 14**

**Main Wednesday Film Matinee Dallas Buyers Club** (2013, 117 min, rated R) Texas cowboy Ron Woodroof’s free-wheeling life was overshadowed in 1985 when he was diagnosed as HIV-positive. Shunned and ostracized by many old friends and bereft of government-approved medicines, he decided to take matters in his own hands, tracking down alternative treatments from all over the world by means both legal and illegal. **2 pm**

**Monday, May 19**

**Main Computer Class: Introduction to the Internet Hands-on Workshop presented by Sharper Training Solutions** Learn the basics of the Internet. This is a slow-paced introduction class for the new computer user. Learn internet jargon and definitions, how to connect to the Internet, how to search for information and much more. Prerequisites: Introduction to Computers, Part 1 and 2 or equivalent. To register call 486-8055, ext 208/246. **10 am**

**Station Branch Monday Book Club The Art of Fielding by Chad Harbach** A college baseball star in Michigan seemingly destined for the big leagues changes course after a disastrous throw and upends the lives of others around him. To register call Station Branch at 486-8055, ext 233. **4 pm**

**Wednesday, May 21**

**Main Wednesday Film Matinee Inside Llewyn Davis** (2013, 104 min, rated R) Inside Llewyn Davis follows a week in the life of a young folk singer as he navigates the Greenwich Village folk scene of 1961. He is at a crossroads. Guitar in tow, huddling against the unforgiving New York winter, he is struggling to make it as a musician against seemingly insurmountable obstacles; some of them of his own making. **2 pm**

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**Wednesday, May 28**

**Main Wednesday Film Matinee All Is Lost** (2013, 106 min, rated PG-13) An open-water thriller about one man’s battle for survival against the elements after his sailboat is destroyed at sea. Using only a sextant and nautical maps to chart his progress, he is forced to rely on ocean currents to carry him into a shipping lane in hopes of hail ing a passing vessel. But with the sun unrelenting, sharks circling, and his meager supplies dwindling, the ever-resourceful sailor soon finds himself staring his mortality in the face. **2 pm**

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**Thursday, May 29**

**Parkville Branch Book Discussion Tomorrow There Will Be Apricots by Jessica Soffer** This is a novel about accepting the people we love – the people we have to love and the people we choose to love, the families we’re given and the families we make. This is the story of two women adrift in New York – Victoria, an Iraqi Jewish immigrant widow, and Lorca, an “almost orphan.” Together, they make cardamom pistachio cookies, baklava, and kubba with squash. They also begin to suspect that they are connected by more than their love of food. Soon they must reckon with the past, the future, and the truth – whatever it might be. No registration required. **1:30 pm**
**June**

**Sunday, June 1**

**Main Concert: Akiko Kobayashi & Eric Siepkes Perform Works for Violin & Piano**

New York City based violinist Akiko Kobayashi and pianist Eric Siepkes bring a violin and piano duo program of works from Beethoven to Bartok, including Beethoven’s Violin Sonata No. 4 in A minor, composed at the dawning of his heroic style, displaying his raw but controlled power. Other works to delight us will include Bartok’s Romanian folk dances and Schumann. 2:30 pm

**Book Discussion**

**Tuesday, June 3**

**Station Branch West Egg Book Group The White Tiger by Aravind Adiga (2008)**

Poor Indian village rises to become entrepreneur in Bangladesh. Limited registration is ongoing, call Station Branch at 466-8055, ext 233. Or register online at www.greatnecklibrary.org. Books will be available about one month before the meeting. Two sessions 4 pm and 7 pm

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**Saturday, June 7**

**Main The History and Nostalgia of Queens County presented by Jason Antos Author and Associate Editor for the Queens Gazette, Jason D. Antos will talk about the history of Queens County and all the nostalgia that goes along with it. Mr. Antos, a lifelong resident of Queens, is the author of local history books about the borough: Arcadia’s Images of America: Whitestone, Images of Baseball: Shea Stadium, Then & Now: Queens, Then & Now: Flushing and Images of America: Jackson Heights. Book sales/signing after the program. 2 pm

**Sunday, June 8**

**Main Author Visit with Jessica Soffer, Tomorrow There Will Be Apricots**

Ms. Soffer’s widely hailed first novel tells the story of an older woman and a teenage girl adrift in New York who become close friends. Victoria, a Babylonian Jewish immigrant is a widow who masterfully cooks dishes from her homeland, Iraq. Lorca is a rather lost teenager who is estranged from her mother and unsure of her future. Together they explore motherhood, “daughtherhood,” loneliness, feelings of loss, and what true family is, as they cook their way through the grand cuisine of their foremothers. 2 pm

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**Tuesday, June 10**

**Main Great Neck Historical Society presents Great Neck Plaza After the Wars**

Speaker Nancy Solomon, Director Long Island Traditions

Great Neck After the Wars will explore the Village of Great Neck Plaza after World War II. In this illustrated program, architectural historian and folklorist Nancy Solomon, Director of Long Island Traditions, will examine how the Village changed with the arrival of the United Nations in nearby Lake Success, and the postwar settlement by returning veterans. Highlights will include the veterans’ lawsuit against Sol Atlas, developer of many apartment buildings, the impact of the U.S. Government’s Japanese quarantine program in the village, and the influx of Jewish residents from New York City and European survivors of the Holocaust. 7:30 pm

**Wednesday, June 11**

**Main STAR Senior Theatre Acting Repertory is a group of senior performers located in Queens for over 25 years. They are committed to serving the diverse culture of Queens seniors by presenting live theatrical programs that will entertain, inspire, and educate audiences while showcasing its members’ talents and promoting a more positive image of older, “Young at Heart” adults.**

In recognition of its aims and efforts, STAR has been awarded grants through the Queens Council on the Arts and The Josephine Foundation, as well as financial support for marketing expenses from AT&T Artsline. 2 pm

**Wednesday, June 18**

**Main Wednesday Night Film Matinee Philomena**

(2013, 98 min, rated PG-13) In 1952, a young Philomena was sent to the convent of Roscrea in Ireland, after giving birth to her first child. When her son became a toddler, the nuns sent him to America for adoption. Philomena then spent the next fifty years searching for him in vain. 2 pm
Events Calendar

June

Thursday, June 19
Main Actress/Author Prudence Wright Holmes presents Voices of Thinking Jewish Women
Discover views of 42 Jewish women achievers in science, politics, literature, history, finance, feminism, entertainment, and government, via thoughts of contemporary and historic women. Prudence Wright Holmes will read excerpts from the writings of many famous Jewish women from Voices of Thinking Jewish Women, the book she compiled, including Bella Abzug, Emma Goldman, Nora Ephron, Wendy Wasserstein, Golda Meier and others. Including slide images and book sale/signing. 2 pm

Saturday, June 21
Main 20th Century Innovations in Poetry with The Three Poets: Evelyn Kandel, Sybil Bank & Sasha Ettinger
Through slides of paintings and readings of poetry, The Three Poets will explore the late 19th and early 20th century periods of experimentation in the arts. Writing and poetry broke from tradition with movements away from realism and nature. A number of poets who turned the poetry world upside down will be examined. The Three Poets will read some of their own experimental poems. Participants are encouraged to read aloud some poems and to write their own. 2 pm

Monday, June 23
Book Discussion
Station Branch Monday Book Club
The Storyteller by Jodi Picoult
A woman learns a terrible secret about a well liked man at the local bakery when he asks her to kill him.
To register call Station Branch at 466-8055, ext 233. 4 pm

Wednesday, June 25
Book Discussion
Main Wednesday Film Matinee Enough Said
(2013, 93 min, rated PG-13) Divorced mom Eva may be falling for Albert, a sweet, funny, like-minded man. But as their relationship blossoms, Eva befriends Marianne, who’s always complaining about her ex-husband. When Eva realizes that Albert is the target of Marianne’s rants, she begins to question her own perceptions about first impressions and second chances. 2 pm

Lakerville Branch Literary Club The Art of Fielding
by Chad Harbach
A young college baseball player seems destined for the big leagues until a freak throw sends him and others disastrously off course.
To register call Lakerville Branch at 466-8055, ext 233. 7 pm

Thursday, June 26
Book Discussion
Parkville Branch Book Group
Me Before You by Jojo Moyes
A young Englishwoman, Louisa Clark finds herself unemployed when the restaurant she works in is closed. She takes a job as caretaker for Will Traynor, a recently paralyzed man, and throws herself into trying to convince him to stay alive, despite his losses. No registration required. 1:30 pm

Art Exhibits at Main
Main Library, Community Room and/or Lower Lobby

April

MoMo Art & Design by Moshe Abraham
Moshe was born in Baghdad, Iraq. His family moved to Israel in 1950, when he was just 6 months old. He spent most of his young life in Israel where he grew up. Moshe as a young boy was always interested in building and creating things. Moshe joined the Israeli Army at age 18. After his service in the Army, he came to the United States. It was after living in the U.S. that he became involved in carpentry and finishing. This is where he transformed himself into the artist that he is today. He doesn’t use canvas for his artwork. It is made from different varieties of wood and woodworking tools. Each piece is designed with a contemporary flair and is relevant to today. All artwork can be customized to the client’s specifications, color and size.

Art Opening Reception will be held Thursday, April 3 from 5 - 8:30 pm.
Please join us for a once in a lifetime art experience.

May

Visions on Canvas: A Color Collective by Nancy Fabrizio, Arlene Fiorella, Vivian Hershfield, Teresa Idolowitz, Lois Levy
I breathe life into my work by using both traditional and innovative techniques while my discerning inner artist is, without doubt, the undisputed director of the show. Creating art is the key to my essential joy. — Lois Levy
Art is a passion for me, everywhere I go near or far, I am always visualizing how I can transform what I see into a beautiful painting. — Vivian Hershfield
Whether I am painting the magical light of a misty seacoast or a warm-hued, city street, I hope that my artwork will invite the viewer to be briefly transported to the places that have inspired me. — Nancy Fabrizio

I love art and painting. I’ve been painting for so long, I can’t remember when I wasn’t painting. Painting is how I connect with or escape from the world, depending on my mood. — Teresa Idolowitz
As an artist, I truly appreciate anyone who admires my paintings and wants to make them his or her own. Whenever I am painting I feel free of all cares. — Arlene Fiorella

Art Opening Reception will be held Saturday, May 3 from 2 - 4 pm.

June

Classic Persian Miniatures by David Yaghoubi
The word miniature, derived from the Latin minium, red lead, is a picture in an ancient or medieval illuminated manuscript; the simple decoration of the early codices having been minutiated or delineated with that pigment. The generally small scale of the medieval pictures has led secondly to an etymological confusion of the term with minuteness and to its application to small paintings especially portrait miniatures, which did however grow from the same tradition and at least initially use similar techniques. Apart from the Western and Byzantine traditions, there is another group of Asian traditions, which is generally more illustrative in nature, and from origins in manuscript book decoration also developed into single-sheet small paintings to be kept in albums, which are also called miniatures, as the Western equivalents in watercolor and other mediums are not. These include Persian miniatures, and their Mughal, Ottoman and other Indian offshoots.
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**All Children’s programs require registration. Register online at the Library’s website: www.greatnecklibrary.org**
April 16 *Bossy Frog Band
Wednesday at 11 am - 12 pm (ages 2 - 12) Main Library

The Bossy Frog Band will mesmerize children and families with their banjo driven, costume character dancing, hula hoop fiddling, 100% interactive music concert. Kids immediately fall in love and dance along with the six-foot tall hyperactive BOSSY FROG while they learn the importance of physical fitness, social skills, using your imagination, and being good stewards of the environment.

April 17 *Splash 'N Boots
Thursday at 11 am - 12 pm (ages 2 - 12) Main Library
Thursday at 2 - 3 pm (ages 2 - 12) Station Branch

Crowned 2012 Canadian Children's Group of the Year at the SiriusXM Indie Awards, Splash 'N Boots has been bringing its infectious melodies into the lives of families around the globe. Splash 'N Boots continually proves to have an undeniably fresh approach to children's entertainment.

April 19 at the Parkville Branch
Saturday at 4:30 - 5:30 pm (all ages welcome) Parkville Branch

Come create and play with other Lego fans. There is lots of room and lots of Legos — see ya there!

April 21 *Sammie & Tudie's Play House
Monday at 11 am - 12 pm (ages 5 - 12) Main Library

Sammie and Tudie create shows that utilize magic, storytelling, and lovable humor. Their shows will enchant children with the best in magic and clowning, and enough authenticity to keep the adults laughing.

April 22 *Frog & Toad Productions
Tuesday at 11 am - 12 pm (ages 5 - 12) Main Library

Arnold Lobel's well-loved characters hop from the page to the stage in this musical which celebrates friendship through the seasons.

April 23 *Tiny Chefs
Wednesday at 10 - 11 am (children 2 years of age) & at 11:15 am - 12:45 pm (ages 3 - 5) Main Library

Enjoy a fun-filled class with your lil' munchkins as they create a creamy strawberry yogurt garnished with delicious toppings. Your tiny chefs will be excited to show off their culinary creations all day. Strictly Kosher.
April 26 & April 27
Earth Day Celebration
Saturday, April 26 at 12 - 2 pm (ages 5 - 12) Main Library
Sunday, April 27 at 2 - 3 pm (ages 5 - 12) Parkville Branch

Join us for our annual collaboration with the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy to celebrate Earth Day 2014. This workshop will promote a public awareness of the importance of understanding and protecting our blue planet, with a focus on the oceans, one of the Earth’s most valuable natural resources through six fun, hands-on chemistry/science activities. Each participant will be able to visit as many work stations as they want within two hours.

April 24, May 22 & June 24
Sensory STORY TIME
(for children 12 years and younger who are on the autism spectrum, or are sensitive to sensory overload)

Thursdays, April 24 & May 22 at 7:30 - 8 pm Main Library
Tuesday, June 24 at 7:30 - 8 pm Main Library

Our Sensory Story Times are geared for children 12 years and younger who are on the autism spectrum, or are sensitive to sensory overload. Each Sensory Story Time will be followed by a simple craft for kids and caregivers to explore together. Storytimes are 20 - 30 minutes long and the sensory activities will be after the story time ends. These quiet, structured story times include stories and songs as well as movement activities. A picture schedule is used in the front of the room, fidget toys and bean bag lap weights will be available. Siblings and friends are welcome to join us.

May 5
Carnivorous Garden
Monday at 7 - 7:45 pm (grades 2 - 6) Main Library

Join us in creating a carnivorous plant bog garden. Learn of the different types of carnivorous plants, discuss the different types of mechanisms, applications of the plants in your home, and care and maintenance.

May 6 & June 2
Bingo
Tuesday, May 6 at 5 - 6 pm & Monday, June 2 at 7 - 8 pm (grades 2 - 6) Main Library

Play Bingo and win books and prizes! No one ever leaves empty-handed from this fun-filled night of shouts . . . of BINGO!

May 20
B’Twixt & B’Tween
Tuesday at 4:30 - 5:30 pm (grades 3 - 4 only) Main Library

AND

May 21
B’Twixt & B’Tween at the Lakeville Branch
Wednesday at 4:30 - 5:30 pm (grades 3 - 4 only) Lakeville Branch

Create a fun steampunk style piece of jewelry using brass watch parts, industrial pieces, beads, copper wire and traditional jewelry techniques.

May 29, June 19 & June 23
Family LEGO
Tuesday, May 29 at 5 - 6 pm
Monday, May 19 at 7 - 8 pm
Tuesday, June 17 at 5 - 6 pm
(A Family Program) Main Library

Come join us for an afternoon at the Main Library where you can build, create and play with LEGOs.

June 12 (rain date June 13)
Petting Zoo
Thursday at 10:30 am - 12 pm (ages 2 - 5) Main Library

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...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, all kinds of performances and many other fun, creative opportunities for teens.

It’s Levels’ 40th Birthday!

Levels first opened its doors to the teens of Great Neck in May of 1974. Four decades later, we’re still going strong! Current and former Levels teens are invited to join us on Saturday, June 7 and help us celebrate Levels’ Ruby Anniversary (look it up!) with our traditional BIRTHDAY PICNIC in Kings Point Park, complete with barbecue, softball, frisbee and other outdoor games. The picnic 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 from 6:00 p.m. to midnight, join us back at Levels for our SPECIAL 40th ANNIVERSARY SPARK THE ARTS – our usual Levels coffeehouse, but featuring performances by both alumni AND current Levels kids!

It’s a comedy about two of the nicest murderers you’ve ever met! Levels’ 2014 Spring Theatre Production is the classic Arsenic & Old Lace, by Joseph Kesselring. Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 29, 30 and 31 at 8:00 p.m.

Arsenic & Old Lace tells the tale of Brooklyn’s eccentric (to say the least!) Brewster family. Elderly aunts Abby and Martha have decided to begin poisoning all of the lonely old men in their neighborhood to put them out of their misery. One of their three nephews believes that he’s Teddy Roosevelt, another is a wanted criminal with a face like Frankenstein, and the third…well, he’s a normal type who’s about to marry a minister’s daughter, and is less than pleased to discover that, as he puts it, “insanity runs in my family – it practically gallops!” The original production played 1,444 performances on Broadway and was later adapted into the famous Frank Capra film starring Cary Grant and Peter Lorre.

Levels’ production marks the full-length directing debut of South High sophomore Jonathan Schindler, with fellow South High sophomore Ali Walker as stage manager & producer. Set design is by Becka Shaktman, with costume design by Rebecca Hirschhorn and makeup/hair design by Elora Aclon. Set construction is headed by Tyler Hakimian. The cast, all local middle and high school students, includes Spencer Berman, Victoria Brancato, Ricky Cole Lauro, Max Cruz, Nicole Cruz, Jasmine Guillet, Jasmine Krause, Zachary Lee, Marissa Martino, Nina Mor, Alexis Prahmberger, ZB Sefit, Adi Sragovich and Ben Weber.

Doors open at 7:15 p.m. for ticketholders and 7:45 p.m. for non-ticketholders. Tickets are FREE of charge and are intended to guarantee seating. They can be requested at the Circulation Desk of any Great Neck Library facility beginning Monday, May 12.

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 Video Production, Arts & Crafts, Make a Musical, Creative Writing, Cooking, Improv and more. The following are highlights of Levels’ current events. For a more complete listing of activities check out the Levels Newsletter, call Levels at (516) 466-8055, ext. 216, or visit us on our website and social media sites listed above and to the left!

SELECTED WEEKEND EVENTS AT LEVELS

For a full schedule of events, see the Levels Newsletter

BATTLE OF THE FANSTOMS

Sat., April 12 at 7:30 p.m.


SPARK THE ARTS

Sat., April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

It’s the Levels Coffeehouse! Come see performances that include music, improv comedy and maybe even a preview of an upcoming original musical! Teens 7th grade & up: call us if you want to perform!

CHOPPED!

Sat., May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Open your basket and you’ll find unusual ingredients. Which team three can turn them into the tastiest meal and which one gets “chopped”? 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 8 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, which will be e-mailed by the Great Neck Public School system to all 5th and 6th grade students, and will also be available in the Library and in Levels.
Great Neck Library

Great Neck Library Hours

Main Library: 159 Bayview Ave., Great Neck, NY 11023 (516) 466-8055
www.greatnecklibrary.org

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday, 9 am to 9 pm
Wednesday, 10 am to 9 pm
Saturday, 10 am to 6 pm
Sunday, 1 - 5 pm (closed Sunday, May 11 Mother’s Day and closed Sundays June 15 until mid-September)

Lakeville Branch: 475 Great Neck Road, Great Neck, NY 11021 (516) 466-8055

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday, 9 am to 9 pm
Wednesday, 12 noon to 8 pm
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 pm
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 pm (closed Sunday, May 11 Mother’s Day and closed Sundays June 15 until mid-September)

Gardens at Great Neck, 26 Great Neck Road (2nd level)

Monday & Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 pm
Tuesday & Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 pm
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 pm

Parkville Branch: 10 Campbell Street, New Hyde Park, NY 11040 (516) 466-8055

Monday & Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 pm
Tuesday & Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 pm
Wednesday, 12 noon to 6 pm
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 pm

Garden Hours

Main Library: The Gardens at Great Neck, 26 Great Neck Road (2nd level)

Monday & Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 pm
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Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 pm

Library Closings

Easter: Sunday, April 20
Mother’s Day: Sunday, May 11
Independence Day: Friday, July 4

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Board of Trustees Meetings at 7:30 pm
(Open to the general public)

Monday, April 7 - Budget Hearing, Main Library
Wednesday, April 9 - Budget Adoption at 6:00 pm, Main Library
Tuesday, April 22 - Board Meeting, Main Library
Tuesday, May 20 - Board Meeting, Station Branch
Tuesday, June 17 - Board Meeting, Main Library

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Station Branch Spring Film Series – We Are Family

The series runs April 10 – June 26 (no films April 17, May 22 and June 5)
Films held on selected Thursdays at 2 pm (doors open at 1:45 pm)

April 10 -- Meet Me in St Louis (1944, 113 min)
Stars Judy Garland, Margaret O’Brien
A year of family events leading up to the 1903 World’s Fair in St. Louis.

April 24 – Cheaper By the Dozen (1950, 86 min)
Stars Clifton Webb, Myrna Loy
Time-management scholars raise their 12 children by their scientific methods.

May 1 – Father of the Bride (1950, 92 min)
Stars Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett
Daughter’s wedding told from her father’s point of view.

May 8 – East of Eden (1955, 115 min)
Stars James Dean, Raymond Massey
Brothers in 1917 California compete for the love of their father.

May 15 – Crooklyn (1994, 115 min)
Stars Alfre Woodard, Delroy Lindo. Spike Lee directs.
Teacher and musician raise 5 kids in 1970s Brooklyn.

May 29 – Little Miss Sunshine (2006, 101 min)
Stars Steve Carell, Toni Collette
Family travels cross-country in minibus to young daughter’s beauty pageant.

June 12 – The Secret Life of Bees (2008, 114 min)
Stars Dakota Fanning, Jennifer Hudson
Runaway girl and her nanny take refuge with unusual sisters in 1954 South Carolina.

June 19 – Winter’s Bone (2010, 100 min)
Stars Jennifer Lawrence, John Hawkes
Ozark teen must protect her family while seeking her drug-dealer father.

June 26 – The Kids Are All Right (2010, 106 min)
Stars Annette Bening, Julianne Moore
Children of lesbian couple seek out their biological father.

Silent Auction Book Sale!

April 2 - April 8
Our silent auction book sale will start April 2 and run through April 8 at the Main Library in the outer lobby during regular Library hours.
Once again: Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogues, encyclopedias and other reference items will be available for you to bid on. Bids will only be accepted from April 2 - 8. A complete list will be posted at the Main Library and all branches on April 2.
Additional special priced items will be available for purchase along with our regularly priced items on sale.

AARP Defensive Driving Classes at the Parkville Branch

10 Campbell St., New Hyde Park

Saturdays from 10 am - 4:30 pm
April 26, May 24 and June 21
Register for one of these six hour refresher driving courses for a reduction in points or discount on insurance. Fee: AARP members $20. Non AARP members $25. Register online (www.greatnecklibrary.org) or call the Parkville Branch at 466-8055, ext 271/273.

Register your email address to receive information about Great Neck Library programs and events. www.greatnecklibrary.org

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