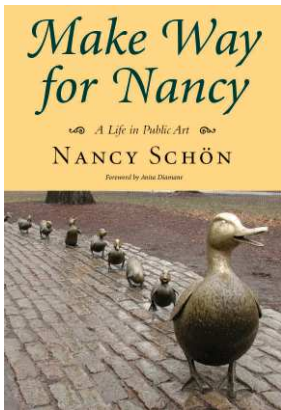


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NEWSLETTER

Make Way for Nancy: A Life in Public Art



Tuesday, October 24, 7:00 pm: Nancy Schön is best-known for her iconic Make Way for Ducklings sculpture in the Boston Public Garden which is

based on Robert McCloskey's book. In her new memoir, *Make Way for Nancy: A Life in Public Art* (with a foreword by Anita Diamant), the indefatigable sculptor tells the story not only of how the ducks came to Boston but also how they travelled to Moscow, championed by Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev, to mark the START Treaty. Join her for an inspiring talk. A book signing will follow with books provided by Wellesley Books.

Learn what goes into making a beautiful and tactile work of public art, from the wax maquettes to the casting in bronze, from dealing with budgets and logistics to the diplomacy required for dealing with public places and elected officials. An entertaining and informative work, Nancy's story demonstrates that drive and determination, coupled with undeniable talent, can overcome any roadblock and produce remarkable results.

Please note, seating is limited and is provided on a first come, first served basis.

Let's Talk Prevention: Reducing Toxic Exposures



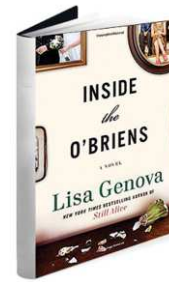
Monday, October 30, 6:30 pm: The Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition (MBCC) is dedicated to preventing

environmental causes of breast cancer through community education, research advocacy and changes to public policy. View their award-winning Let's Talk Prevention: Reducing Toxic Exposures display at a program that will be given by Margo Simon Golden, Board President of MBCC. Ms. Golden will give an educational talk that will cover:

- Environmental exposures, chemicals of concern and their potential health impact
- The importance of reducing toxic exposures which has implications for reducing the burden and cost of all environmentally-linked diseases, including breast cancer
- Time for sharing by participants on how breast cancer and other cancers has affected them or someone they know and how it has impacted their lives

Margo Simon Golden served on the Executive Board of Directors of the Women's Community Cancer Project and continues to represent MBCC on the Board of Directors of the Alliance for a Healthy Tomorrow. Margo has been living with Stage 4, metastatic breast cancer for over 17 years.

Newton Reads: *Inside the O'Briens* by Lisa Genova



This year's community-wide read selection is by Lisa Genova, neuroscientist and *New York Times* bestselling author (*Still Alice*). We encourage everyone to read

the compelling story of Joe O'Brien, a Boston cop from Charlestown, as he and his family deal with his diagnosis of Huntington's, a lethal neurodegenerative disease with no treatment and no cure. Throughout October we will host a series of events related to the book, *Inside the O'Briens*.

Mark your calendar for the following Newton Reads events which are for teens and adults:

Yoga, Tuesday, October 3, 7:00 pm, Druker Auditorium: Yoga had a huge impact on the lives of both of the main characters in our Newton Reads selection, *Inside the O'Briens*. This class is open to all adults (18+), beginners through experienced. Steffi Shapiro, founder and director of the Well Street Station will lead. (contd. p. 6)

The library will be closed on Monday, October 9 for Columbus Day.



Art Exhibits: October 3-30

Gallery: *Dichotomy and Dialog: LINE / COLOR* by James C. Varnum

Reception: Wednesday, October 4, 7:00 pm

By: J. Varnum



As an “experimental watercolorist” James Varnum takes a non-traditional approach to the medium. His paintings are combinations of layered colors, movements and various textures on traditional watercolor papers and surfaces such as Yupo and Terra-Skin. He uses a variety of materials to create texture including plastic wrap, waxed paper, masking fluid, salt and spray bottles with water or alcohol.

He moves the pigment with various tools including brushes, combs, squeegees and palette knives. Finally, he adds lines and marks with ink or graphite. Ultimately his methods create a “give-and-take relationship” that emerges to guide the work. These paintings are a synopsis of the artist’s experimentation and exploration of pigment, texture and lines.

President of the Newton Art Association, James Varnum holds a B.F. A. from the San Francisco Art Institute.

Main Hall: *Drawing Dad is Dizzy* by Ellie Brown

By: E. Brown



In 2015, after years of ambiguous dementia, Ellie Brown’s father was diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer’s at the age of 64. Memory is a trickster to begin with, and so these works honor memories with and of her father who still inhabits a physical body as a fragment of the person he once was.

These images are the second stage of two years of documenting the artist’s father photographically. The mixed media pieces reflect the metaphors, fears and emotions that photographs alone couldn’t capture. The transfer of photograph to gel medium represents a layer of removal from reality. The degradation of the image is another layer of loss. The addition of ink adds narrative based on free-association, conversations with her father, stories of Alzheimer’s disease and imaginary scenarios for her father to live in. The show is also about everyone else who suffers from Alzheimer’s. Everyone’s story is different, but the one common thread is that this disease is like watching a car crash in slow motion. We all know how it ends.

Teen Gallery: *North and South, Newton High Schools Student Showcase*

Reception: Thursday, October 12, 4:00 pm

By: J. Champion



Join us for the first combined show of works by Newton High School Students. With representation from both Newton North (NNHS) and Newton South (NSHS) high schools, the show features photographs on the gallery walls and ceramics in the free standing display cases. An ensemble of student musicians will delight us with chamber music as part of the festivities. Whole Foods Market will provide food for the reception. The library wishes to extend its gratitude to Eric Blomster of Abraxis Framing Co. in Newton, who generously provided the frames cost-free. The public is welcome to attend this special event.

October Displays On View October 3-30

Atrium Case 1: Highlighting the library’s Newton Reads selection, *Inside the O’Briens* by Lisa Genova. All are encouraged to read the book and participate in a variety of programs this month. Visit: <http://guides.newtonfreelibrary.net/newtonreads>. (Program info. p. 1 & 6).

Atrium Case 2: Learn about the Massachusetts Independent Comics Expo (MICE) that will take place October 21 – 22 at University Hall, 1815 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge, MA. The expo is free and open to the public. MICE focuses on the art of making comics by connecting local creators with local audiences. They also run a number of workshops for children and adults, as well as panel discussions on the craft and relevance of the comics form.

Three Main Hall Cases: Learn about Food Day with Newton Community Farm, the last working farm in Newton! Celebrate sustainability and real food and learn how you can make a difference. For info contact Danielle White at education@newtoncommunityfarm.org or visit newtoncommunityfarm.org.

Developing an Effective Self Marketing Pitch



**Wednesday,
October 25,
9:30 am -
1:00 pm:**
Job seekers!
Join us for a

workshop where you will learn how to develop an effective marketing pitch so you can nail the interview. Doug Cole, a Career Advisor at the One-Stop Career Center in Framingham, will facilitate. Space is limited, registration is required. Call the 508-766-5700 to secure a seat.

Teen Programs

Typewriter Poetry, Monday, October 16, 7:00 pm, second floor

Teen Area: Get creative with the monthly Typewriter Poetry group. We'll be getting together to use old-school typewriters and write poems for library patrons on the spot! Grades 7-12.

Books & Brownies, Tuesday, October 17, 7:00 pm, second floor

Teen Area: Join us for the parent/guardian and teen book club and enjoy brownies! This month we'll be discussing *Orange* by Ichigo Takano. Grades 9-12 and their adult are welcome!

Make Your Own Comic Book Series, Wednesdays, October 18 & 25 and November 1 & 8, 6:30 pm, second floor

Teen Area: In this series of workshops we'll learn about comic book drawing, storytelling, structure, paneling and more! Each meeting will focus on a different part of the creative process. By the end of the course you'll have a comic book of your own! This is a four-part series and we ask that you try to commit to coming to all four sessions. Register online. Grades 7-12.



Escape the Room, Monday, October 30, 4:00-9:00 pm, first floor
Periodicals Area:

It's Halloween eve and you've been invited to a special dinner party at the library with Dr. Neverdie. As you enter his private library with a group of your friends, the door squeaks closed and clicks. And with that you are locked in. Escape the library before Dr. Neverdie can begin his sinister experiments. Register online for a timeslot (4:00, 5:15, 6:30 or 7:45 pm). Up to eight people can register for each time. Please show up at least 5 minutes before. We'll also be doing zombie makeup and playing Escape the Room board games from 4:00-9:00 pm. Feel free to come hang out, we'll have refreshments available.

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Anime/Manga Club, Wednesday, October 4, 4:00 pm, Computer Center:

Come meet and hang out with lovers of all things anime! Activities will range from anime screenings, to discussion of our favorite series, manga share and swap, anime-themed crafts, cosplay workshops, art trades and more! We'll meet on the first Wednesday of every month. Yummy Japanese snacks will be served. Grades 5-7. Register online.



Tween Crafternoon, Tuesday, October 10, 3:30 pm, second floor

Teen Area: Crafternoons are back! We meet on the second Tuesday of every month to make crafts and eat snacks. This month: zombie brain cupcakes! Grades 5-7.

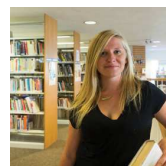
Programming with Alice, Tuesdays, October 17 and 24, 4:30 pm, second floor

Computer Center: Alice is a block-based programming language that allows you to code a 3-Dimensional environment with all kinds of characters and animate your world. There are endless options for what you can make, you just have to drag and drop blocks with functions in whatever way you would like. MassCSSparks is offering this introduction to Alice for kids in grades 5-7. Online registration (required) begins Tuesday, September 26 and October 3, respectively.

Engineering Club, Wednesday, October 25, 7:00 pm, first floor

Periodicals Area: Take on a new engineering challenge each week. Get creative, think outside the box and hang out with other like-minded kids. Club members get to choose the projects! At each meeting members can bring project ideas and we'll vote on the one we want to do the next month. When you register, you register for ALL 4 sessions (10/25, 11/29, 12/20 and 1/24). Online registration (required) begins on Wednesday, October 4.

Contact Liz!



Contact Teen Librarian, Liz Rowland, at teens@newtonfreelibrary.net with questions about how Teens or Tweens can get involved at the library.

Movies



The Zookeeper's Wife, Monday, October 2, 6:30 pm:

When their country is invaded by the Nazis, zookeepers Jan and Antonina Zabinski

are forced to report to the Reich's newly appointed chief zoologist, Lutz Heck. The Zabinskis covertly begin working with the Resistance and put into action plans to save the lives of hundreds from the Warsaw Ghetto. Rated PG-13. Runtime 127 minutes.

Tangled, Saturday, October 7, 2:00 pm:

A runaway thief stumbles on the magically long-haired Rapunzel. She discovers the world for the first time and who she really is. Rated PG. Runtime 100 minutes.

Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2, Saturday, October 14, 2:00 pm:

Peter Quill and his fellow Guardians are hired by a powerful alien race, the Sovereign, to protect their precious batteries from invaders. Rated PG-13. Runtime 137 minutes.

Brave, Saturday, October 21, 2:00 pm:

Merida is the impetuous but courageous daughter of Scottish King Fergus and Queen Elinor. Her defiance of an age-old tradition angers the Highland lords and leads to chaos in the kingdom. Rated PG. Runtime 93 minutes.



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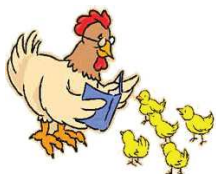
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Children's Programs

All programs are held in the Children's Room unless otherwise noted.



Drop In Storytimes: Space is limited. Tickets will be available 15 minutes before the program.

Make Way for Storytime (geared towards kids through age 4):

- Mondays, October 2, 16, 23 and 30, 10:00 am and 11:00 am
- Tuesday, October 3, 10:00 am and 11 am
- Saturday, October 7, 21 and 28, 10:30 am and 11:30 am
- Saturday, October 14, 11:30 am

Alphabet Soup (under 2):

Wednesdays, October 4, 11, 18 and 25, 10:00 am and 11:00 am

iStorytime (geared towards kids through age 4), Druker Auditorium:

Thursdays, October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 10:00 am

Stories and Craft (geared towards kids through age 4), Druker Auditorium:

Fridays, October 6, 13, 20 and 27, 10:00 am

3-5s Activities

Puppet Pals, Monday, October 2,

2:00 pm: Join Morgan for a puppet-filled storytime! There will be songs, stories and lots of puppet friends. A craft will follow. Space is limited. Tickets will be available 15 minutes before the program.

Storytime Surprise, Thursday,

October 5, 4:00 pm: The theme is Scarecrows. Space is limited. Tickets will be available 15 minutes before the program.

(3-5s contd.) Chinese Bilingual Drop-in Storytime, Thursday, October 12, 4:00 pm: A special bilingual storytime with stories, songs and movement in English and Chinese. Space is limited. Tickets will be available 15 minutes before the program.

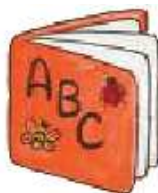
Storytime Surprise, Thursday,

October 19, 4:00 pm: The theme is Happy Birthday. Space is limited. Tickets will be available 15 minutes before the program.

K-2

K-2 Fun, Thursday, October 26, 4:00 pm: The theme is Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh My! Space is limited. Tickets will be available 15 minutes before the program.

Programs and Classes:



Every Child Ready To Read, Mondays, October 2, 16, 23 and 30, 4:00 pm:

Have you ever wondered how to help your child with early literacy skills? Should your three or four year old use a tablet? Join us for a program that includes stories, music and activities covering the alphabet, letters, math, science and digital literacy. This program series includes four parent and child workshops, so when you register, you register for ALL four. For parents or caregivers with children ages 3-4 years. Online registration required.

Chessmates, Mondays, October 2 and 23, 6:30 pm, first floor

Periodicals Area: Have fun playing chess with general instruction and open play. All levels welcome. Chess sets, puzzles and strategy will all be provided. For ages 6-9.

Book Bunch, Wednesdays,

October 4 or 11, 6:30 pm: Join our book club for Beginning Readers (Grades 1-2) and their grownups! Read the selected book in advance and then join us for fun book related activities and discussion. (contd. right)

Book Bunch 1 meets on Wednesdays at 6:30 pm on 9/13, 10/4, 11/1, 12/6 and 1/3. Book Bunch 2 meets on Wednesdays at 6:30 pm on 9/13, 10/11, 11/8, 12/13 and 1/10. Online registration (required) is for September through January. Please register for either book bunch 1 OR book bunch 2.



Scratch Club, Thursday, October 5, 7:00 pm, second floor Computer Center:

In our monthly Scratch Club, kids come for an hour to explore and work with Scratch (a free programming language designed at MIT) to create games, animation and stories. For grades 3 and 4. Space is limited. Tickets will be available 15 minutes before the program.

Dance and Movement Class, Tuesday, October 10, 10:00 am,

Druker Auditorium: The Joanne Langione Dance Center presents a music and movement class for toddlers and preschoolers.

Family Yoga Class, Saturday, October 14, 10:30 am, Druker Auditorium:

Poses and games in this class are designed for children ages 3-12 and their caregiver(s). No yoga experience required.



Read to a Dog at the Library, Saturday, October 14, 3:00 pm; Wednesday, October 18, 4:00 pm and Saturday,

October 21, 2:00 pm: Our canine friends Leo, Milani and Poppy will visit to listen to children in grades K-5 read. Appointments are for fifteen minutes. Appointment times will be sent via email once you have registered. Space is limited. Online registration (required) begins Wednesday, October 4.

Crazy 8s Math Club, Mondays, October 16, 23 and 30, 4:00 pm,

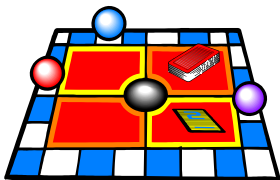
Druker Auditorium: Crazy 8s makes math fun through hands-on projects and games that teach basic math concepts. For grades K-2. (contd. p. 5)

(Children's contd.) Online registration (required) begins Monday, September 25. When you register, you register for ALL 7 sessions (10/16, 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20 and 11/27).

Sophisticated Stories, Monday, October 16, 7:30 pm: Storytime for older kids! Enjoy cool, strange, weird and wacky picture books and brownies. For kids in grades 3 and up - you're never too old for picture books!

Dance Party, Tuesday, October 17, 10:00 am, Druker Auditorium: Move and groove to the music! Kids and caregivers dance together. All ages.

Adventures in Reading, Wednesday, October 18, 6:30 pm: Let's take a look at books! For children in kindergarten with a caregiver. Adults and children read the book in advance and then join Sandy for book exploration and fun related activities. Online registration (required) begins Wednesday, October 4. When you register, you register for all 4 sessions (10/18, 11/15, 12/20 and 1/17). The book for October is *Johnny Appleseed* by Demuth.



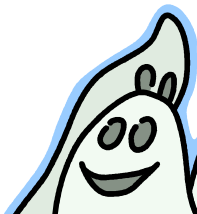
Family Game Day, Friday, October 20, 3:00 pm: Drop in for

family games and activities time! This is an opportunity to spend quality time with your child(ren) and your neighbors. Games, building materials and other activities for all ages will be available.

Matt Heaton Family Singalong, Tuesday, October 24, 10:00 am, Druker Auditorium: Peppered with well-known classics and a few soon-to-be classics, and performed with panache on guitar & banjo, Matt makes music for parents and kids alike. Appropriate for all ages.

Planetarium, Saturday, October 28, 1:00 pm, Druker Auditorium: There will be 4 programs, with space for 25 people in each program. You will sign up for a program in advance at the table outside Druker. Sign up will begin 30 minutes before each program.

- **1:15 pm - In My Backyard (Grades K-2):** Explore the backyard through the seasons and get introduced to Moon phases, constellations and the planets.
- **2:00 pm - In My Backyard (Grades K-2):** Explore the backyard through the seasons and get introduced to Moon phases, constellations and the planets.
- **2:45 pm - Oasis in Space (Grades 3+):** Transport yourself on a startling and beautiful voyage through our universe, galaxy and solar system in search of liquid water - a key ingredient for life on Earth.
- **3:30 pm - Black Holes: The Other Side of Infinity (Grades 6+):** Learn about gravity and galaxies as you are dazzled with striking, immersive animations of the formation of the early universe, star birth and death, the collision of giant galaxies and a simulated flight to a super-massive black hole lurking at the center of our own Milky Way Galaxy.



Family Sing Along, Tuesday, October 31, 10:00 am, Druker Auditorium: Join children's librarians for

songs and movement. Open to all ages.

Drop in Halloween Crafts, Tuesday, October 31, 1:30 pm, Druker Auditorium: Come to the library for some fun Halloween crafts. Costumes encouraged! Ages 2-5.

New from the Friends



The Friends of the Library wish to thank the Rox Diner for their generous

donation. We also thank everyone who supported this August restaurant fund-raiser initiative. All proceeds benefit the library.

To receive this publication by mail, simply join the Friends of the Newton Free Library for as little as \$20 (\$10 for seniors) per year. Make your tax deductible check payable to the Friends of the Newton Free Library and mail to: Friends of the NFL, c/o Newton Free Library, 330 Homer Street, Newton, MA 02459.

Call for Artists



The library is seeking proposals of two-dimensional, original work by local artists for July-December 2018 shows. Exhibiting policy at newtonfreelibrary.net

under the Events tab. Deadline: **Friday, December 8, 2017 at 12 noon.** Questions? Contact Ellen at emeyers@minlib.net or call 617-796-1410.

Learn Meditation and Yoga



Thursdays, October 5 & 19, 7:00 pm, third floor Rear Arc: Participate in gentle yoga

poses, breathing practices and guided meditation. No previous experience required. Patrons age 14 and older are welcome. Come on a light stomach and bring a water bottle.

Workshops



Sign up for any of the following workshops which are taught by our Public Services Department. When registration is required, for

info contact: NewtonReference@minlib.net, register online or call 617-796-1380.

Device Advice for iPhone/iPad, Tuesdays, October 3 & 17, 2:00-4:00 pm, Study Room 2H behind the second floor Computer Center:

Are you having trouble with your mobile devices? Want to know more about downloading eBooks from the library? Sign up for a 30-minute one-on-one session where we will give advice about your device! Bring your iPad or iPhone. Patrons are welcome to sign up for one session every other week. Register online.

Tech Time, Thursdays, October 5, 12, 19 & 26, 2:00-4:00 pm, Study Room 2H behind the second floor Computer Center: Each person gets 30 minutes for advice. Our sessions are for educational and informational help only. For example, if your question is, "What can I do to make my computer run faster?" we can help you. We don't do repairs (i.e. we cannot fix a broken computer). Patrons are welcome to sign up for one session every other week. Register online.

Best App Class: Medical Apps, Tuesday, October 10, 10:00-11:00 am, second floor Computer Center: Nothing replaces your doctor, but come learn about apps that help you to keep track of medical appointments, prescription reminders, research your symptoms and more. Register online.

Device Advice for Android, Tuesdays, October 10 & 24, 2:00-4:00 pm, Study Room 2H behind the second floor Computer Center:

Are you having trouble with your mobile devices? Want to know more about downloading eBooks from the library? Sign up for a 30-minute one-on-one session where we will give advice about your device! Bring your Android tablet or smartphone. Patrons are welcome to sign up for one session every other week. Register online.

Monthly Make: Mason Jar Monsters and Burlap Pumpkins, Tuesday, October 17, 7:00 pm, third floor Language Center desk area:

Decorate your home for Halloween with handcrafted ghouls and gourds! Join us as we mod podge monsters on jars and bundle burlap pumpkins. Ages 18+. No registration required.

Starting Your Genealogy Research Online with Census and Vital Records, Monday, October 23, 7:00-8:30 pm, second floor Computer Center:

When researching your family online, documents you'll usually encounter include U.S. census records (generated by the federal government) and birth, marriage and death records (generated locally). Some can be used as proof of a relationship; others are only signposts that point towards more reliable information. Resident genealogist, Ginny Audet, will discuss these documents and give tips relating to online genealogical research in general. Register online.

Light up your Halloween with EL Wire, Wednesday, October 25, 7:00-8:30 pm, third floor Language Center desk area: Make your Halloween costume the talk of the party! Use EL Wire (electroluminescent wire) to make you glow throughout the night. Bring your costume! Register online.



Newton Reads

(Newton Reads contd.) Mats will be available on a first come, first served basis in a limited quantity, or bring your own. Register online.

Book Discussion @ the Library, Monday, October 16, 10:00 am, Room B: Join us for a discussion of *Inside the O'Briens*. We'll have coffee and snacks. Register online.

Genetics Part I: Genetic Counseling: Monday, October 23, 7:00 pm, Druker Auditorium: In this presentation, led by Kathleen Swenson, Director of the Master's Program in Genetic Counseling at Boston University School of Medicine, attendees will learn about:

- The role of genetics in healthcare
- What the process of genetic counseling entails
- How genetic counselors can help individuals and their families understand health related risks

Genetics Part II: Huntington's Disease: Wednesday, October 25, 7:00 pm, Druker Auditorium: Members of the Huntington's Disease Society of America (HDSA) will join us for a panel discussion. (You do not have to attend Part I to enjoy this program.) We'll hear about:

- What Huntington's Disease is
- Personal experiences in regards to the process of genetic testing and counseling
- Deciding not to get tested
- More about living with the disease and how it has affected individuals' lives

Genetics Part I and II are both cosponsored by the City of Newton Department of Senior Services. Transportation is available for seniors from the Senior Center to the library. No registration required, just show up at the Senior Center.



Preparing for U.S. Citizenship, 8 Wednesday sessions begin October 25, 7:00-8:30 pm, Trustees' Room:

A free class for adult English Language Learners who have basic skills in reading, writing and understanding spoken English. The class will cover basic U.S. history and government. Students will practice answering interview questions. Limited to 15 students. Pre-registration is required.

Coffee, Tea and English too!

Monday mornings: October 16, November 13, December 18, 10:00-11:30 am, Druker Auditorium:

- A free informal social gathering for adult English Language Learners
- Interact and make friends
- Speak English in a relaxed setting
- No registration is needed
- Refreshments courtesy of Whole Foods

Let's Talk! Tuesday sessions run October 3 - November 7, 12:30-2:00 pm & October 3-31, 7:00-8:30 pm, third floor Rear Arc: Free conversation groups for all levels of adult English Language Learners. No registration is necessary. Come when you can!

Let's Talk! Wednesday sessions run October 4 - November 15, 10:00-11:30 am, third floor Rear Arc: Free conversation group for all levels of adult English Language Learners. No registration is necessary. Come when you can!

All events are free and open to the public. Parking is free. We are an accessible facility.

Newton Talks: Talk to Us!



Newton Talks is an oral history project that is being conducted through the

collaborative efforts of the library, the Newton Senior Center, Historic Newton and Crossing Generations. Currently we are focused on interviewing veterans, relatives of veterans and immigrants in Newton. If you would like to be interviewed please call the Newton Senior Center at 617-796-1670. For general questions please contact Kim Hewitt at 617-796-1376.

Will Your Business Fly?

Tuesday, October 3, 10:00 am: Everyone who considers starting a business believes he has a great idea. But does your idea have real potential to become a successful business? Will it be worth all the time and effort you'll pour into it? Will it eventually be able to support you? In this free workshop, SCORE Mentor Ramesh Advani will walk you through key questions to help you evaluate the commercial feasibility of your idea. Register (required) at: boston.score.org or call 617-565-5591.

Ongoing Help for Area Small Business Owners



Every Thursday and every second Wednesday, SCORE volunteers will provide

area small business owners with free, one-hour counseling and advice sessions. SCORE (mentors for small businesses), America's premier source of free and confidential small business advice for entrepreneurs and small businesses, is a nonprofit association dedicated to entrepreneur education and the formation, growth and success of small business nationwide. Register (required) at boston.score.org or call 617-565-5591.

Top Tips for Getting a Job in Today's Job Market



Tuesday, October 17, 7:00 pm:

Navigating the current job market can be challenging, whether you are a professional, in-between jobs, re-entering the

work force or trying to identify a new career path. Join *Boston Globe* Job Doc columnist, Patricia Hunt Sinacole, for an interactive evening packed with information to help your job search become more productive, including:

- Networking tips
- A job seeker's elevator speech
- The use/misuse of social media in a search
- Résumé and references
- Job search statistics

Come prepared with your questions and helpful tips about your experience in navigating the current job market.

Patricia Hunt Sinacole is the CEO and Founder of First Beacon Group LLC, a Human Resources (HR) consulting firm that provides HR services to a wide variety of companies. She also facilitates live career-related online chats on boston.com. This program is part of the ongoing Job Seekers, Career and Professional Development series facilitated by Executive and Career Coach Tammy Gooler Loeb.

Sign up for weekly library event reminders on our website at www.newtonfreelibrary.net on the Events page.



An Afternoon of Music and Song



Sunday, October 1, 2:00 pm: Alexandra Whitfield, soprano, William Kirkley, clarinet, and Elizabeth Whitfield, piano will perform *Shepherd on the Rock* by Franz

Schubert, *I Never Saw Another Butterfly* by Lori Laitman and British folk song arrangements by Benjamin Britten and Ralph Vaughan Williams. Chamber music is a strong passion for these three performers who love to collaborate on classics and newly discovered repertoire.

Calyx Trio Returns



Sunday, October 8, 2:00 pm: The critically acclaimed Calyx

Piano Trio features Nina Ferrigno, piano, Catherine French, violin and Jennifer Lucht, cello. All seasoned chamber musicians, they have given chamber music concerts throughout the U.S. and abroad, exciting audiences with their expressive ensemble playing and brilliant virtuosity. They will perform Mendelssohn's *Trio in C Minor*, Op. 66 and William Bolcom's *Introduzione e Rondo: Haydn Go Seek*.

As individuals, the members of the Calyx Trio have performed with leading national ensembles including the Boston Symphony, the Boston Pops, the Chicago Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. They have been heard in chamber music performances at major festivals including Marlboro, the Banff Centre, Ravinia, Tanglewood and Skaneateles.

Concert for Harp and Flute



Sunday, October 15, 2:00 pm: Join Ceora Jaffe, flute, and Erica

Driscoll, harp, for an afternoon concert that will include works by Astor Piazzolla and Bernard Andres, among others.

Erica Driscoll has performed extensively across Northern New England with the Portland Ballet, New Hampshire Music Festival, Symphony New Hampshire, New Hampshire Philharmonic, the Palace Theater and the Portsmouth Symphony. Ceora Jaffe has performed with the Albany Symphony, Symphony New Hampshire, the Green Mountain Opera and the Berkshire Symphony, among others.

Boston Artists Ensemble



Sunday, October 22, 2:00 pm: Jonathan Miller, cello, and Marc Ryser, piano, will perform

works by Fauré, a commissioned work by Judith Weir written for Mr. Miller which premiered last year and *Prokofiev's Cello Sonata*, Opus 119.

Jonathan Miller is a 43-year veteran cellist from the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He performs on the "ex Paganini-Piatti" Goffriller cello, built in Venice in 1700. Marc Ryser has performed as a recitalist, concerto soloist and chamber musician throughout the U.S., Canada, Switzerland and Bulgaria. He currently serves on the piano faculty at the New England Conservatory Preparatory School, the Walnut Hill School, the Rivers School Conservatory and Brandeis University.

Folk and Americana Music



October 29, 2:00 pm: The Lied To's are singer/songwriter/guitarists Susan Levine and Doug

Kwartler. Join them for a performance of their original music and cover songs by folk, country and Americana artists including Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash and Dolly Parton.

Taking their name from the revered Everly Brothers song, *When Will I Be Loved*, The Lied To's put the challenges of relationships squarely under their musical microscope with a formidable blend of folk, Americana and country-tinged music. They released their self-titled debut CD at the legendary Club Passim in February 2015.

Poetry Reading &

Open Mike

Tuesday, October

10, 7:00 pm: Anna M. Warrock, Sarah Dickenson Snyder and Ed Meek will give readings this month.



An open mike will follow with a limit of one poem per person. Come early to sign up for the open mike; limited slots are available, time permitting. The series is facilitated by Doug Holder of Ibbetson Street Press.

Anna M. Warrock's publications include the chapbooks *From the Other Room*, winner of the first Slate Roof Press Chapbook Contest, *Horizon* and *Smoke and Stone*. Sarah Dickenson Snyder has a full-length collection of poetry, *The Human Contract*, from Aldrich Press. Her chapbook, *Notes from a Nomad*, is forthcoming from Finishing Line Press. A poet and writer, Ed Meek penned the poetry collections *Spy Pond* and *What We Love*.

Seating is limited at our concerts and programs and is provided on a first come, first served basis.

Clubs and Groups

African Literature Discussion Group, Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 pm, Room A: They will discuss *Season of Migration to the North*, a novel by Talib Saleh of Sudan. In November they will discuss *Confession of the Lioness*, a novel by Mia Couto of Mozambique. Info contact: Anne Serafin at 617-527-1072.

Children's Book Writers Group, Monday, October 16, 7:00 pm, Room A: Pre-registration is required. The group is for adult writers who are working on picture books, easy readers and other work for younger children. Contact: John Bell at 617-733-5711.

Contemporary Books Discussion Group, Wednesday, October 4, 7:30 pm, Room A: They will discuss *My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She's Sorry* by Fredrik Backman. In November they will discuss *The Meursault Investigation* by Kamel Daoud. Info contact: Marjorie Berman at 617-965-8646.

NEW! Deathstars and Dragons Sci-fi Fantasy Book Club, Tuesday, October 17, 7:00 pm, Room B: They will discuss *The Girl with All the Gifts* by M.R. Carey. In November they will discuss *Neuromancer* by William Gibson. Info contact: Erica Yuen at eyuen@minlib.net.

Disability Awareness Book Club, Monday, October 2, 7:00 pm Room A: They will discuss *Poster Child* by Emily Rapp. In November they will discuss *Little Nothing* by Marisa Silver. Info contact: Jenni Acosta at jacosta@understandingourdifferences.org.

Fiction Writing Group, Tuesday, October 3, 7:00 pm, Room A: Pre-registration is required, space is limited. The group is for serious writers pursuing publication. Each month two members submit a 15-25 page draft from a short story or novel to be read and critiqued by the class. Info contact: Castellano Turner, Ph.D. at castellano.turner977@gmail.com.

NEW! French Conversation Club: Thursdays, October 5 & 19, 7:00 pm, Room B: Learn about French language and culture in a conversation club that is geared towards adults with intermediate speaking skills. This is an opportunity for you to increase your vocabulary and to practice speaking French in a friendly environment. Info contact: magali.denispoirier@gmail.com.

Friday Music Group, Friday, October 27, 3:00 pm, Druker Auditorium: Drop-ins welcome! Info contact: Tai at liunienlung@yahoo.com.

Genealogy Club, Wednesday, October 11, 7:00 pm, Special Collections Room: Info contact: Ginny Audet at NewtonGenealogyClub@gmail.com.

Great Books Discussion Group, Tuesday, October 10, 7:15 pm, Room A: They will discuss *On Tragedy* by Aristotle. In November they will discuss *The Republic* by Plato. Info contact: Abra Rosenzweig at 617-964-4064.

Hooked on Books, Thursday, October 26, 7:00 pm, third floor Rear Arc: They will discuss *Strangers in Their Own Land* by Arlie Hochschild. Info contact: Sara Levine at bookclub@newtonfreelibrary.net.

Memoir Writing Group, Tuesday, October 17, 7:00 pm, Room A: Preregistration is required, space is limited. Info contact: Tom Yee at newton.memoir@gmail.com.

Murder by the Book Club, Thursday, October 12, 10:00 am, Room B: They will discuss *The Poet* by Michael Connelly. In November they will discuss *What the Dead Know* by Laura Lippman. Info contact: Kathleen Hennrikus at khennrikus@minlib.net.

Playwrights Group, Tuesday, October 10, 7:00 pm, Study Room 2H behind the second floor Computer Center: Info contact: Sandra Weintraub at sgweintraub@yahoo.com.

Sequences: A Women's Forum, Wednesday, October 11, 10:00 am, Trustees' Room: Info contact: Robin at 617-965-2178.

Short Story Discussion Group, Monday, October 16, 7:30 pm, Trustees' Room: Registration is required for newcomers. They will discuss Doris Lessing's *No Witchcraft for Sale*, online and Anthony Doerr's, *The Caretaker*, New Anchor Books. Info or to register contact: Dotty at drgonson@comcast.net or 617-547-3833.

Tween/Teen Book Writers Group, Wednesday, October 25, 7:00 pm, Room A: The group is for adult writers who have work in progress focusing on Tween and Teen novels. Info contact: Laya Steinberg at lasword@rcn.com.

Living and Aging in Newton Series



Thursday, October 26, 7:00 pm: Did you know that last year Newton was designated as a member of

the AARP Network of Age-Friendly Communities, an affiliate of the World Health Organization Age-Friendly Cities and Communities Program? Since then over 300 Newton residents have participated in Planning for a Livable All Age-Friendly Newton (PLAAN) listening sessions where they shared their vision for how Newton could become better equipped to serve the needs of our aging residents.

Join us for an opportunity to learn about the results of the listening sessions and provide feedback on priorities for how to address social isolation, increase mobility, improve housing options and more. Residents of all ages are encouraged to participate.

The program will be facilitated by Margaret Leipsitz, City of Newton Department of Senior Services Outreach and Engagement Coordinator. Cosponsored by the City of Newton Department of Senior Services and the Newton Council on Aging.



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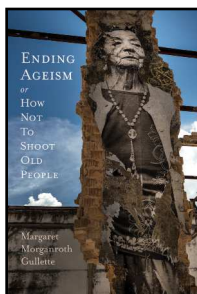
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Ending Ageism, or How Not to Shoot Old People



Wednesday, October 11, 7:00 pm: In *Ending Ageism, or How Not to Shoot Old People* award-winning writer and cultural critic Margaret Morganroth Gullette confronts the ways people aging past midlife are portrayed in the media, by adult offspring; the esthetics and politics of representation in photography, film, and theater; and the incitement to commit suicide for those with early signs of “dementia.” In this original and important book, Gullette presents evidence of pervasive age-related assaults in contemporary societies and their chronic affects. Turning intimate suffering into public grievances, Ms. Morganroth Gullette effectively and beautifully argues that overcoming ageism is the next imperative social movement of our time.

Margaret Morganroth Gullette’s book, *Agewise: Fighting the New Ageism in America*, won the Eric Hoffer Book Award in 2012. *Aged by Culture* (2004) was chosen a Noteworthy Book of the Year by the *Christian Science Monitor*. She writes frequently for the mainstream and feminist press, and is a Resident Scholar at the Women’s Studies Research Center, Brandeis.

The program is cosponsored by the City of Newton Department of Senior Services. A book signing will follow with books provided by Wellesley Books.

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