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**BOARD OF TRUSTEES’ MEETINGS**

- Monday, July 13: 7:45 pm
- Wednesday, September 16: 7:45 pm

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The Friends of the Hewlett-Woodmere Public Library take pride and pleasure in enhancing the library experience for the community through cultural programs, concerts, children’s programs, book bags, and giving “gifts” to enhance the facility beyond the budgeting process. As a Friend you will have the satisfaction of knowing you are helping your community. Members also participate in advance ticket distribution days for all Friends’ ticketed events such as concerts and special programs. Out-of-district supporters are welcomed!

So, be a Friend, and join today! A Friends’ membership makes a great gift!!

The Friends have received gift donations from members of the community to show their appreciation and support of Friends’ activities or to commemorate a lifetime milestone such as a special wedding anniversary. When considering gift giving, please consider making a gift to the Friends. And of course, we thank all our members for their continuous support of the Friends.

To join or purchase a gift membership, please fill out a form available at the Information Desk, Circulation, or at Friends’ programs.

Irene Levy, Sarah Knecht, Iris Gorenberg, Marlene Berman, Pearl Cande, Gitty Greene, Claire Zimmerman, Ruth Hirsch, Hazel Malkes, Sallie Prisyon, Gita Scheinman, Blanche Silver, Carlene Toron

92Y LIVE: FROM THE DVD VAULT
Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg Interview with Nina Totenberg, NPR’s Legal Affairs correspondent

Thursday, September 17, 2 pm

Ruth Bader Ginsburg has written widely in the areas of civil procedure, conflict of laws, constitutional law, and comparative law. Hear her discuss this and more as Nina Totenberg interviews her.

This is not a live broadcast from the 92Y.

STUART FISHMAN MEMORIAL CONCERT

Ola Fresca

Sunday, October 4, 1:30 & 4 pm

Weaving musical bridges that connect traditional modern Cuban dance music with salsa, funk, and world beat rhythms, Ola Fresca, assisted by the creative energy of Jose Conde, have evolved into a swinging, fearless tropical sound directly from Brooklyn!

From their rustic Cuban roots 2004 debut album Ay! Que Rico to the funky, eclectic Best Latin Album 2008 Independent Music Awards, Evolucion, the band wandered through the many Latin roots styles and formats before settling on a trombone led octet. As relations continue to change between Cuba and the US, Ola Fresca brings an evolved Cuban sound to audiences once again.

New York based painter, dancer, musician Carlos Mateu and partner, will perform typical cuban and salsa dances to selected Ola Fresca songs.

Praised by the NY TIMES for making music with an “emphasis on songs with characters, wordplay and mild social ideas...good for dancing and thinking,” Ola Fresca garnered support from fans worldwide in a 2014 Kickstarter for “Elixir” (6-1-2015), their lyrical antidote to factional bickering everywhere in the world, in which Conde skillfully blends Cuban son, rumba, and timba, and Puerto Rican-style salsa, for a fresh sound that embraces the best of New York’s Latin scene.

District residents and Friends of the Library may pick up tickets beginning Wednesday, September 9, 10 am & 7 pm. One ticket per library card and Friend’s membership card.

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Herencia D’Cuba featuring Carlos Mateu
SPECIAL EVENTS & PERFORMANCES

A LITTLE SUMMER NIGHT MUSIC IN THE COURTYARD

Chairs are provided. In case of inclement weather, we move indoors. All evenings begin at 7 pm. No tickets required.

Co-sponsored by The Friends of the Library.

Shenole Latimer & Friends

■ Thursday, July 9

Come hear jazz saxophonist Shenole Latimer and Friends. Besides being a wonderful musician, Shenoles is an entertainer with a bigger than life sense of humor.

Ed Ryan & Tom San Filippo

■ Thursday, July 16

These two talented guitarists will cover a variety of popular music, with even some Beatles music included for good measure!

Long Island Harmonica Club—A New Generation of Harmonica Players

■ Thursday, August 6, 7 pm

Hear the old tunes, the great tunes, and more played on the versatile harmonica!

Broadway Showstoppers

Producers/Writers:
Joanne Fried and Helene Tiger

■ Monday, July 20 & Tuesday, July 21, 7:30 pm

Broadway Showstoppers is a professional musical revue featuring heightened moments from the most popular shows ever produced on the Great White Way.

District residents and Friends of the Library may pick up tickets beginning Wednesday, July 8, 10 am & 7 pm.

Shenole Latimer

Highlights in Jazz presents
The Art of Swinging

■ Thursday, July 30, 7:30 pm

Australian Adrian Cunningham, reed player and vocalist, returns to the library with an all-star Quintet, playing early Jazz and Swing classics.

Adrian Cunningham, clarinet saxophone and flute; Charlie Caranicas, trumpet; Rob Garcia, drums; Dalton Ridenhour, piano; Daniel Foose, bass

District residents and Friends of the Library may pick up tickets beginning Wednesday, July 15, 10 am & 7 pm.

Calling all Book Groups! Readers!
How to use NoveList

The best database for finding the books you want to read!
with librarian Ellen Getreu, H-WPL Readers coordinator

■ Monday, July 27, 11 am

NoveList offers products in several areas including reading recommendations, book discovery, email newsletters, and more. NoveList is available to you through the H-WPL website.

Join librarian Ellen Getreu as she demonstrates how to use this truly wonderful user-friendly database. Discover authors you never knew about and make the choosing of the perfect book for your book group fun and exciting, and much easier.

Genealogy Workshop
Trace your Roots!

Three Mondays

Genealogy for Beginners: Part I

With Diane Warmelsey

■ Monday, July 13, 1 pm

Roots Run Deep

This is an introductory class for beginners who wish to research their family history.

Participants are introduced to genealogy basics and a 5 Step Research Model to guide genealogical research. Vital records are reviewed to illustrate how to properly mine them for genealogical information. Free genealogy resources are provided.

Learn to Use Ancestry.com
with Local History Librarian, Millicent Vollono

■ Monday, August 3, 2 pm

Local History Librarian Millicent Vollono will demonstrate how to use Ancestry.com, a popular database for genealogy, that is accessible in the library at no charge.

She will also discuss and demonstrate several other databases that are free of charge that she has found valuable in her research of local history.

Genealogy for Beginners: Part II

With Diane Warmelsey

■ Monday, August 10, 1 pm

Part II goes beyond vital records to cover census, military, social security, and immigration records. Each record set is illustrated and used for its genealogical detail. Special attention is given to the 1940 US Federal Census for its value to family research.

Please partake of all three parts of this course, as each course builds on the other to help you research your family history.

Diane Warmelsey is a professional genealogist and family historian with 20 years of experience.

Indicates a Friends of the Library program.
WORLD WAR II: THE PACIFIC WAR

Film: *Unbroken*

- **Monday, July 27, 2 pm**
  Starring Jack O’Connell, Domhnall Gleeson, Takamasa Ishihara
  Directed by Angelina Jolie; writers: Joel Coen, Ethan Coen, based on the book *Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand
  Rated PG-13, 137 min.

Academy Award winner Angelina Jolie directs and produces *Unbroken*, an epic drama that follows the incredible life of Olympian and war hero Louis “Louie” Zamperini, who along with two other crewmen, survived in a raft for 47 days after a near-fatal plane crash in WWII, only to be caught by the Japanese Navy and sent to a prisoner-of-war camp.

BOOK DISCUSSION

*Fly Boys* by James Bradley

With Philip Ritzenberg

- **Tuesday, July 28, 1 pm**

  Author James Bradley, whose *Flags of Our Fathers* was a bestseller and a heralded film, reveals in *Fly Boys* the long-secret story and tragic fate of the Navy aviators who disappeared in raids on Chichi Jima (where the young George H.W. Bush was rescued by submarines).

  While the Bulge and Omaha Beach are among the icons of WWII in Europe, many Americans have yet to discover the brutal and costly Pacific war of atolls and jungles.

  Philip Ritzenberg, longtime resident of Woodmere, is an editor, publisher, and publication designer, with almost 60 years in journalism. He was a Fulbright scholar at the Free University of Berlin, and then served in the Navy as intelligence officer, retiring as a commander in the Naval Air Reserve.

BOOK TO FILM DISCUSSION

With Adam Buchsbaum, Librarian

The book was better than the movie...that’s usually the case, right? Judge for yourself when we have a special program that combines both a film screening and book discussion over the course of 2 days.

PART I: The Film

*Stand By Me*

- **Tuesday, August 11, 2 pm**
  Starring Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman, Jerry O’Connell, Kiefer Sutherland
  Directed by Rob Reiner
  Writers: Stephen King, Raynold Gideon
  Rated R, 89 min.

  “I was 12 going on 13 the first time I saw a dead human being...” from *Stand By Me*, the 1986 coming of age film, based on Stephen King’s novella *Different Seasons*.

**THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY**

*Monk with a Camera*

Documentary Film

Starring Nicky Vreeland, The Dalai Lama, Khyounga Rinpoche, Alexander Vreeland, John Avedon
  Directed by Guido Santi, 90 min.

- **Monday August 17, 2 pm**

  Nicolas Vreeland walked away from a worldly life of privilege to become a Tibetan Buddhist monk. Grandson of legendary Vogue editor, Diana Vreeland, and trained by Irving Penn to become a photographer, he gave up his glamorous life to live in a monastery in India, where he studied Buddhism for fourteen years. In an ironic twist of fate, Nicholas went back to photography to help his fellow monks rebuild their monastery.

*Finding Vivian Maier*

Documentary Film

Starring Vivian Maier, John Maloof
  Directed by John Maloof, Charlie Sisket
  NR, 83 min.

- **Wednesday, August 19, 2 pm**

  *Finding Vivian Maier* is the critically acclaimed documentary about a mysterious nanny, who secretly took over 100,000 photographs that were hidden in storage lockers and, discovered decades later, is now among the 20th century’s greatest photographers.

PART II. Book & Film Discussion

With Adam Buchsbaum

*The Body* by Stephen King

- **Thursday August 13, 2 pm**

  Now that you have seen the movie and read the novella, this lively discussion will cover the film and the book, and look at how books are made into films and whether they are successful or not!

  Adam Buchsbaum, H-WPL librarian, is a book and film enthusiast, whose background includes a BFA in Film and Television from the Tisch School of the Arts, New York University, and having worked on the television show, 3rd Rock from the Sun.

  Copies of the book *Different Seasons* (which includes the novella, *The Body*) by Stephen King will be available at the Circulation Desk.
LECTURES & COURSES

For Your Health & Well-Being
5 Wednesdays, bright and early, One afternoon at 1 pm!

Fuel Your Body
With Sotiria Everett, RD
■ Wednesday, July 8, 10 am
Pairing certain foods can result in added health benefits, such as bolstering your immune system, fighting heart disease, and providing an energy boost. Learn how foods work together and how to prepare a well-balanced meal with synergy.

Sotiria Everett is a nutritionist at the Katz Institute for Women’s Health, North Shore LIJ. She is a Registered Dietitian, (RD), a Board Certified Specialist in Sports Dietetics (CSSD), and a certified dietitian-nutritionist in NYS (CDN)

Spirit Sky Drum
Drumming for Health
With George Schultze
■ Wednesday, July 22, 11 am
Drumming can reduce stress, depression, and anxiety, with the benefit of strengthening your immune system. A great physical exercise; enjoyable and uplifting! Drums provided.

District residents may register beginning Wednesday, July 8, 10 am & 7 pm.

Summer Lao Cooking
With Penn Hongthong
■ Wednesday, August 12, 11 am
Lao Cooking is a healthy way to cook with lots of vegetables and very little oil or salt.
Ms. Hongthong will demonstrate how to make banana tapioca dessert, sticky rice/sweet rice, mashed roasted eggplant and fish in banana leaves. There will be samples to taste.
Penn is the author of Simple Laoitian Cooking and Healthy Lao Cuisine, and hosts her own cooking show, Simple Lao Cuisine on YouTube and her website: www.laochef.com
Registration is limited. District residents may register beginning Wednesday, July 22, 10 am.

The Family Kitchen
Organic Gardening
With Renato Stafford
CEO and Founder, Homegrown Organic Food, Inc.
■ Wednesday, July 29, 11 am
Renato Stafford will take attendees from the garden to the family dinner table. Topics will include: garden design and layout, soil preparation, preparing your garden beds, seeds, planting, insects, fencing, gather the harvest, winter garden, food storage, canning, and delicious recipes. There will be a slide presentation and samples to see.

District residents may register beginning Wednesday, July 8, 10 am.

Life Energy 101: Be Inspired!
With Marianna Farina
■ Wednesday, August 5, 1 pm
Learn how to maximize your natural Vital Life Force through mindfulness, movement, and meditation. By marrying eastern and western thought, discover easy practical methods to keep yourself youthful, healthy, and happy for a lifetime.

So You Think You Want to Be a Beekeeper?
With Moira Alexander, owner and operator of Nissequogue Apiary, Smithtown
■ Monday, August 10, 7 pm
Ms. Alexander will discuss the necessary components to keeping bees. Learn a better understanding of how to get started in the amazing hobby of keeping bees. Topics covered: storage, location of hives, cost, time involvement, education, neighbors, equipment, and things to consider.
For the past ten years, she has managed as many as 10 hives on a half-acre, surrounded by neighbors. In addition she maintains hives in Northport and on the campus of Stony Brook University.

MODERN ART AND THE DICTATORS
With Prof. Dennis Raverty,
Art for the People or for the Party?
■ Thursday, July 16, 1 pm
Lenin saw the revolutionary potential of avant-garde art, architecture and design and instituted sweeping changes in which modernism became almost the official art of the fledgling Soviet Union, but with Stalin’s rise to power, all art was banished that could not be used as propaganda by the Communist Party for furthering its social and economic objectives.

The Fate of Art in Nazi Germany
■ Thursday, July 23, 1 p
An international faculty of distinguished modernists taught at the Bauhaus School of Art and Design in liberal Germany during the 1920s. Hitler closed the school shortly after being appointed chancellor in 1933. Hitler organized modern art, seized from museums, into his “Degenerate Art Exhibit” of 1936, which ridiculed modernism as an unhygienic symptom of miscegenation that needed to be exterminated.

Dr. Raverty received his Ph.D from Rutgers University and his BA from the University of Minnesota. He specializes in modern and contemporary art history, theory and criticism. An award winning author, he lives in NYC and is working on a monograph on contemporary Iranian American artist, Siah Armajani.

The Good Old Days: Popular Culture in the Roaring 20s
With Marilyn Carminio
■ Tuesday, August 4, 1 pm
The period between the Great War and the Depression is one of exciting social and historical changes. Get to know the “brilliant men and the beautiful jazz babies!” Learn about the history, music, fashions, fads, and follies of the times. With a slide presentation and video clips, the era will come alive before your eyes.

Marilyn Carminio has lectured at the Hutton House, Southampton Historical Society, the Roslyn Preservation Society, among others.

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**Exit Berlin**
*How One Woman Saved Her Family From Nazi Germany*
By Charlotte R. Bonelli, Director of the American Jewish Committee Archives
- **Tuesday, July 14, 7 pm**

With the help of her cousin, Arnold Hatch, Luzie had managed to flee Berlin shortly after Kristallnacht in November 1938 and resettle in New York. Luzie became the intermediary between her cousin and relatives, who, after learning of Luzie’s successful immigration, sought the same. This is the story, as told in 85 selected letters out of 300 carefully saved letters by Luzie, of Luzie’s trials to get her remaining family out of Germany.

Ms. Bonelli has spoken at the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, the 92nd Street Y, the Museum of Jewish Heritage in Manhattan, and the Florida Holocaust Museum.

**From a Nickel to a Token**
*The Journey from Board of Transportation to MTA*
By Andrew J. Sparberg
- **Thursday, August 20, 1 pm**

A must-read for transit buffs, *From a Nickel to a Token* chronicles twenty specific events in the history of New York City’s mass transit systems between 1940 and 1968, including large numbers of rare photos. In this fascinating micro-history of New York’s transit system, Andrew Sparberg examines 20 specific events between 1940 and 1968, ending with subway unification and the MTA’s creation. Featuring many photos never before published, *From a Nickel to a Token* is a historical trip back in time.

**Property Tax Exemptions Workshop**
*with Dept. of Assessment, Nassau County*
- **Thursday, July 9, 1 pm to 3 pm**

If you live in and are the owner of a home, condominium or cooperative apartment, you may qualify for hundreds of dollars in property tax savings each year. To help you file or learn more about the property tax exemptions you may be eligible for, Nassau County is equipped with specially configured computers linked to the county’s database. The Department of Assessment staff will process property tax exemption applications at the library workshop. Homeowners who will be filing for an exemption can help expedite the processing of their application by bringing copies of any documentation that is required for the property tax exemption application.

No appointment necessary. For further information please call (516) 571-1500.

**How to Maximize Your Social Security Income**
*Back by popular demand!*
With Richard F. Milella, Advisory Associates Ltd.
- **Wednesday, July 15, 7 pm**

For the majority of people in retirement, Social Security makes up 20% to 50% of their total retirement income—often upwards of $500,000 in lifetime benefits. With this amount of money at stake, doesn’t it make sense to maximize that asset? Think about it. Social Security is a truly unique retirement asset in many ways: it adjusts annually for inflation, has tax advantages, at worst, it’s only 85% taxable as normal income, and is backed by a promise from the US Government. Learning how and when you choose to collect Social Security could well be the most important decision a person will make in retirement.

Registration begins Wednesday, July 1, 10 am

**Summer Vacation Loans**
June 1 through September 19, 2015
Summer vacation loans are available to HWPL cardholders for most circulating materials.
Call for more information on summer loans or ask at Circulation when checking out.

**Unmask! Teen Summer Reading Contest**
*For students entering grades 6-12*

Enter for a chance to win an Amazon gift card by filling out a contest entry form available in the Teen Section or online at www.hwpl.org/teens/. For more chances to win fill out a contest form for every book you read this summer! Many will enter and MANY will win!

District residents may begin submitting entries now. All entries must be received by Monday, August 17, 2015. Winners will be notified Wednesday, August 19, 2015.
Big Screen “Heist” Capers

Rififi
■ Wednesday, July 8, 2 pm
Starring Jean Servais, Carl Möhner, Robert Manuel
Directed by Jules Dassin, NR, 122 min.
French with English subtitles, 1955
Four men plan a technically perfect crime, but the human element intervenes...

Snatch
■ Wednesday, July 22, 2 pm
Starring Jason Statham, Brad Pitt, Benicio Del Toro
Directed by Guy Ritchie, Rated R, 102 min., 2000
Unscrupulous boxing promoters, violent bookmakers, a Russian gangster, incompetent amateur robbers, and supposedly Jewish jewelers fight to track down a priceless stolen diamond.

The Usual Suspects
■ Wednesday, August 5, 7 pm
Starring Kevin Spacey, Gabriel Byrne, Chazz Palminteri
Directed by Bryan Singer, Rated R, 106 min. 1995
A sole survivor tells of the twisty events leading up to a horrific gun battle on a boat, which begins when 5 criminals meet at a seemingly random police lineup.

Boyhood
■ Wednesday, July 1, 2 & 7 pm
Starring Ellar Coltrane, Patricia Arquette, Ethan Hawke
Directed by Richard Linklater, Rated R, 165 min.
Film over 12 years, this film is the story of Mason. The film follows him from his early childhood to his arrival at college.

American Sniper
■ Wednesday, July 15, 2 pm
Starring Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller, Kyle Gallner
Directed by Clint Eastwood, Rated R, 132 min.
Navy SEAL sniper Chris Kyle’s pinpoint accuracy saved countless lives on the battlefield, which turned him into a legend. Back home with his family, after 4 tours of duty, Chris finds it difficult to leave the war behind.

*Please note times of films

Into the Woods
■ Wednesday, July 29, 7 pm
Starring Anna Kendrick, Meryl Streep, Chris Pine
Directed by Rob Marshall, Rated PG, 125 min.
Based on the Stephen Sondheim musical of the same name, a witch takes a childless baker and his wife, while procuring magical items from classic fairy tales, to reverse the curse put on their family tree.

Still Alice
■ Wednesday, August 12, 2 & 7 pm
Starring Julianne Moore, Alec Baldwin
Directed by Richard Glatzer, Wash Westmoreland, Rated PG-13, 101 min.
A linguistics professor and her family find their bonds are tested when the professor is diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease.

Wild
■ Wednesday, August 26, 2 & 7 pm
Starring Reese Witherspoon, Laura Dern
Directed by Jean-Marc Vallée, Rated PG-13, 114 min.
This films chronicles one woman’s 1,100 mile solo hike, undertaken as a way to recover from a recent catastrophic event.

The Imitation Game
■ Wednesday, September 2, 2 & 7 pm
Starring Benedict Cumberbatch, Keira Knightly
Directed by Morten Tyldum, Rated PG-13, 114 min.
During WWII, mathematician Alan Turing tries to crack the Enigma Code with help from a team of selected mathematicians.

Selma
■ Wednesday, September 30, 2 & 7 pm
Starring David Oyelowo, Carmen Ejogo, Oprah Winfrey
Directed by Ava DuVernay, Rated PG-13, 128 min.
A chronicle of Martin Luther King’s campaign to secure equal voting rights and the historical march for voting rights, from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama in 1965.

Beyond Right & Wrong
■ Thursday, September 10, 2 pm
Beyond Right & Wrong presents the stories of people who have experienced loss and the stories of people who have caused that loss. From the Rwandan Genocide to the Troubles in Northern Ireland to the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict, people from different sides of the violence have entrusted the filmmakers and audiences with their stories—their anger or remorse, their pain, their paths to recovery.
Roger Spottiswoode began his career as an editor but became a director with the 1980 film Terror Train.
Fine-art photographer Lekha Singh’s contributed photographs to National Geographic’s The Other Side of War: Women’s Stories of Survival and Hope. She also produced the documentary The Square, which won three Emmys and was nominated for an Academy Award. Singh made her directorial debut with the documentary film Beyond Right & Wrong.

Wings of Life
■ Sunday, September 20, 2 pm
From Disneynature, Wings of Life is a stunning adventure full of intrigue, drama and mesmerizing beauty. This intimate and unprecedented look at butterflies, hummingbirds, bees, bats and flowers is a celebration of life, as a third of the world’s food supply depends on these incredible—and increasingly threatened—creatures.
Director Louie Schwartzberg (America-Heart & Soul) grew up in Brooklyn. His parents were Holocaust survivors. He graduated from UCLA Film School with an MFA in 1970s.
**IN THE GALLERY**

**Simeon Hook**
- June 29 - July 29

Reception: Thursday, July 2, 6 pm

Simeon Hook is a local resident and travel photographer. His show will include photographs from the many countries he has visited.

**Vivien Pollack**
- August 3 - August 31

Vivien Pollack paints oil paintings and silk paintings. Her silk paintings, which are painted on silk panels, will be featured in her show at the library.

**David Paone**
- September 1 - September 29

Reception: Thursday, September 10, 7 pm

Dave Paone is a photographer journalist. He shoots his photos in black and white.

**IN THE BOEHM ROOM**

**Cristina Artusa**
- June 8 - July 20

Cristina Artusa paints abstract pieces. Her work features design repetition with square shapes.

**H - W P L R E A D E R S**

**A Monthly Book Discussion Group**

**TUESDAYS AT 11 AM**

District residents may reserve copies of the books well in advance of the discussions. Review packets are available at the Information Desk.

**Note:** July & August, discussions are Tuesdays at 11 am. In September we return to Mondays at 1 pm.

**Euphoria by Lily King**

Discussion leader: Ellen Getreu
- Tuesday, July 14, 11 am

This is a romance fiction set in New Guinea and clearly based on anthropologist Margaret Mead’s relationship with her second and third husbands, R.F. Fortune and Gregory Bateson. In the early 1930s, Nell and Fen are married anthropologists in New Guinea. American Nell has already published a controversial best-seller about Samoan child-rearing while Australian Fen has published only a monograph on Dobu island sorcery. Their marriage is in trouble. They run into British anthropologist Bankson, who is researching another tribal village, the Nengai, along the Sepik River. Bankson offers to find Nell and Fen an interesting tribe to study to keep them nearby. Soon the couple is happily ensconced with the Tam.

“King does not shy from showing the uncomfortable relationship among all three anthropologists and those they study. Particularly upsetting is the portrait of a Tam who returns “civilized” after working in a copper mine. A small gem, disturbing and haunting.” (Kirkus Reviews, April 15, 2014)

**Casebook by Mona Simpson**

Discussion leader: Candace Plotsker-Herman
- Monday, September 21, 1 pm

A teenage narrator struggles to comprehend a parental split. The narrator, Miles, is a bright LA high schooler who’s prone to precocious antics such as a money-making scheme selling lunches out of his locker. He’s also picked up a more questionable eavesdropping habit, listening in on his mathematician mother’s phone conversations after her marriage collapses and she pursues a new relationship with Eli, whose intentions and background strike Miles as questionable. But as the truth about Eli emerges and Miles gets wise to reality, the author shifts into a more serious register.

“Everyone had secrets, I understood, now that I did,” Miles explains. “With that one revelation, the world multiplied.” (Kirkus Reviews, March 1, 2014)

**The Book of Unknown Americans**

by Cristina Henríquez

Discussion leader: Edna Ritzenberg
- Tuesday, August 11, 11 am

A family from Mexico settles in Delaware. Arturo and Alma Rivera have brought their teenage daughter, Maribel, to the U.S. in the hope of helping her recover from a head injury she sustained in a fall. Their neighbors Rafael and Celia Toro, who came from Panama years earlier, and their teenage son, Mayor, who takes quickly to Maribel. The novel alternates narrators among members of the Rivera and Toro families, as well as other immigrant neighbors, and their stories stress that their individual experiences can’t be reduced to types or statistics.

“A smartly observed tale of immigrant life that cannily balances its optimistic tone with straight talk.” (Kirkus Reviews, May 1, 2014)

**Great Books Discussion Group 2015**

Little Gems by Famous Authors With Dr. Allen Lanner
- Tuesdays at 7:30 pm

September 29: Malamud, Bernard Selections from The Magic Barrel Farrar, Straus, and Giroux

October 20: Roth, Philip Short Story selections from Goodbye Columbus: and Five Short Stories Houghton Mifflin

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