Master of Illusion: renowned painter
Gary Erbe discusses his magical art

The Friends of the Library and the Art Advisory Council present artist Gary Erbe on Thursday, August 11 at 3 p.m. The artist’s current exhibit at the Heckscher Museum in Huntington traces his career from early trompe l’oeil works, executed in a style the artist calls “levitational realism,” to his more recent paintings that combine realism with modernist tendencies.

Inspired by popular culture, Erbe’s subjects range from nostalgic images of childhood pursuits and national pastimes, to American jazz and the golden age of 1950s radio, television and film, as well as American history, nationalism and contemporary social issues.

Although self-taught, Erbe’s immaculate skill imbues familiar items with a heightened realism that evokes the otherworldly clarity of Surrealism. Painted from carefully crafted constructions of objects belonging to our shared American experience, Erbe’s work is at once aesthetically complex and profoundly engaging.

Refreshments will be served.

Meet New York Times
dance critic Brian Seibert

On Friday, August 12 at 12:15 p.m., the Friends of the Library invite you to a special Sandwiched In to meet Brian Seibert, the author of What the Eye Hears: A History of Tap Dancing.

Since 2011, Seibert has been a dance critic and features writer for The New York Times. He has been contributing to The New Yorker since 2002. His reviews, features and essays have appeared in The Village Voice, The Los Angeles Times, Slate, Dance Magazine and The Threepenny Review, among other publications.

Seibert has won the Anisfield-Wolf Award and was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award.
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The Art Advisory Council Members’ Summer Show

Through August 31, the members of the AAC exhibit their own work in the Karen and Ed Adler Gallery. See a variety of great work by great Port artists!

If you loved... The Nightingale

Loved The Nightingale by Kristin Hannah? You’re not alone! Follow it up with another great historical novel:

- All The Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr (2014)
  During World War II, a blind French girl is on the run from German pursuers.

- As Close To Us As Breathing by Elizabeth Poliner (2016)
  In 1948, a small section of the Connecticut coastline is the setting for this window into changing relationships.

- Circling the Sun by Paula McLain (2015)
  In 1920s Kenya, famed aviator Beryl Markham is involved in a torrid love triangle.

- The Daughter of Mars by Thomas Keneally (2013)
  In 1915, two Australian sisters join World War I efforts as nurses and become closer than they ever were before the war.

- Everyone is Forgiven by Chris Cleave (2016)
  Mary, a socialite living in 1939 England, shocks her well-to-do family when she contributes to the war effort by teaching evacuated and marginalized children.

- The Garden of Letters by Alyson Richman (2014)
  In World War II Italy, a cello prodigy joins the Italian Resistance against Mussolini’s fascists.

- The Japanese Lover by Isabel Allende (2015)
  The impossible love story between a World War II escapee and a Japanese gardener’s son.

- The Last Painting of Sara De Vos by Dominic Smith (2016)
  Fifty years after reluctantly painting a forgery of the only surviving work of a 17th Century Dutch master, Sara risks exposure when the painting is featured in a new exhibit.

- The Light Between Oceans by M.L. Stedman (2012)
  A childless couple live quietly, running a lighthouse on a small island off the coast of Australia, until a boat carrying a dead man and a baby washes ashore.

- Lilac Girls by Martha Hall Kelly (2016)
  The lives of three women converge at the Ravensbruck concentration camp.

  Dreaming of an exotic life in Paris while coming of age in a St. Thomas refugee community, Rachel begins a scandalous affair with painter Camille Pissarro.

- Orphan Train by Christina Baker Kline (2013)
  Close to aging out of the foster care system, Penobscot Indian Molly Ayer helps an elderly woman clean out her apartment and realizes they have much in common.

- The Paris Architect by Charles Belfoure (2013)
  Lucien is a Parisian architect, ambivalent to the war, who is paid handsomely for devising hiding places for Jews in Nazi-occupied France. When things become personal, he is forced to make a choice.

- The Summer Before the War by Helen Simonson (2016)
  Beatrice Nash moves to a English village to teach Latin and is swept up in romance on the precipice of World War I.

- The Two Family House by Lynda Cohen Loigman (2016)
  Set in a Brooklyn brownstone, this multi-generational tale of family secrets focuses on two babies born on the same night during a 1947 blizzard.

Club de Lectura en Español

Ven el martes 16 de Agosto a las 7 p.m. para nuestra Primera reunión del club de Lectura en Español. Participantes podrán recoger una copia en el mesón de Información después del 18 de julio o pueden contactar a Paola Díaz al 516-883-400 ext 149.

Los primeros diez participantes que se escriban recibirán la copia gratis de “los Fune- rales de la Mamá Grande” por Gabriel García Márquez. Hispánolhablantes y aquellos que estén interesados en nuestra cultura y tradiciones nos reuniremos una vez al mes para hablar de las publicaciones de nuestros autores. Las conversaciones serán conducidas por Caitlin Reilly and Paola Diaz.

Walking the Line: Tom Cavanagh plays the music of Johnny Cash

If you love the music of Johnny Cash but never got to see him live, this is as close as a fan can get. And if you were lucky enough to see him live, you’ll appreciate Walking the Line all the more.

Tom Cavanagh’s voice, look and moves don’t just replicate Johnny Cash, he becomes Johnny Cash. His seven-piece band includes three “Carter Sisters” providing the harmonies, and three of Long Island’s most gifted musicians. On Friday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m., you’ll think you’re in Folsom Prison.

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The Friends of the Library celebrates another Book & Author Luncheon success!


The featured authors were Pulitzer Prize-winner Stacy Schiff (The Witches) and novelist Garth Risk Hallberg (City on Fire). Port’s own Susan Isaacs returned as Moderator. More than 80 sponsors (corporate and individual) and raffle prize donors helped to make the event such a success as the FOL celebrates its 50th Anniversary of support for the PWPL. Enjoy these event photos:

First row, left to right: Author Stacy Schiff; Author Garth Risk Hallberg; Moderator and FOL supporter Susan Isaacs; FOL President Amy G. Bass.

Second row: Nassau Country Legislator (11th LD) Delia DeRiggi-Whitton with Library Board of Trustees President Robert Lee Aitken, Executive Director Sam Guedouar from Authors Sponsor The Amsterdam at Harborside, and Library Trustee Nancy Comer; Emily Beys, Claudia Rouhana, Pam Tarica and Mara Silverstein.

Third row: (standing) Ed Adler, (seated) Karen Adler, Trustee John O’Connell, Patrick Foye, Caitlin Foye, and Heather Adler. Ed and Karen Adler were Gold Sponsors of the Luncheon. (standing) Jennifer Rimmer, Lisa Grossman, and Mike Zimmerman, (seated) Jennifer Faber from The Amsterdam at Harborside, FOL Vice President Ellen Zimmerman, Emmy Carras, Bob Carras, Deb Zimmerman and Barbara Zucrow. Deb and Mike Zimmerman were Gold Sponsors.

Fourth row: Amy Bass (standing) with Authors Sponsor Anne Mai and Ina Lee Selden; FOL Board Member Sylvia Kamisher (standing) with Authors Sponsor Sylvia Dunsky; Danielle Tane, FOL Vice President Nancy Wright, and Brenda Del Vecchio, members of the Beacon Hill Book Club.

Fifth row: FOL Board of Directors (standing) Pamela O’Connell, FOL Secretary Lauren Smith, Margaret Desiervo, Nancy Wright, Bob Drew, Library Director Nancy Curtin, Sylvia Kamisher, Selma Willner, Fern Treiber, Eleanor Rybecky, Ellen Zimmerman, FOL Treasurer Mary Alice Kohs, Amy Bass; (seated) Featured authors Stacy Schiff and Garth Risk Hallberg.

(Not pictured: Board member Carol Hiller.)

Photos: Will Wright, Seth Ehrlich.

Save the Date! The 2017 Book & Author Luncheon will be held on Friday, May 12 at the North Hills Country Club.
Early Childhood
To register, call 516-883-4400, ext. 150.

Ready Set Story Time: Session II
Mondays, August 1, 8, 15 at 10:30 a.m.
Join Miss Susie for stories, songs, fingerplays and movement rhymes. Experience early literacy practices in action, and discover great books and music. For children of all ages with an adult. Call for availability—registration began July 25.

Sing and Swing Story Time: Session II
Tuesdays, August 2 and 9 at 10:30 a.m.
Join Miss Lesley for interactive stories, fun and easy action rhymes and songs to share. The early literacy practices featured each week help build the foundation for a lifelong love of learning. For children ages 18 months to 3 years with an adult. Call for availability—registration began July 18.

Parachute Play: Session II
Tuesdays, August 2 and 9 at 2:30 p.m.
Join Miss Lesley for music, movement and a parachute! This session will develop gross motor skills, as well as encourage cooperation and self-expression. For children ages 3 to 5 years with an adult. Call for availability—registration began July 18.

Play Pals: Session II
Wednesdays, August 3 and 10 at 11:30 a.m.
Spend time with your child and meet new people in an educational and creative environment. For children ages 18 to 36 months with an adult—children must be 18 months old by July 27. Call for availability—registration began July 18.

Park Story Time
Thursdays, August 4 and 11 at 10:30 a.m.
Join Miss Lesley at Blumenfeld Family Park (adjacent to the Landmark), weather permitting. If weather is inclement, story time will be held in the Children’s Room at 10:40 a.m. No registration required.

Baby Rhyme Time: Session II
Fridays, August 5 and 12 at 10:30 a.m.
Join us for a lapsit session filled with songs, music and bouncing rhymes. We introduce babies to the magic of books by sharing board books together. This program emphasizes early literacy skills and is a great way to meet other new parents. For children ages birth to 17 months with an adult. Call for availability—registration began July 18.

School-Age Kids
Register online at pwpl.org/childrensroom/school-age-programs or call 516-883-4400, ext.150.

Tweens Night Out
Tuesday, August 2 from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.
Calling all tweens for a fun night out! Enjoy a library event just for kids entering grades 5 and 6. Topic to be announced. Call for availability—registration began July 19.

Read and Reach: Session II
Wednesdays, August 3, 10, 17 at 3:45 p.m.
Join us for great stories, movement and fun exercise. For children entering grades K through 2. Call for availability—registration began July 26.

The Science of Sports
Saturday, August 6 at 10 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.
Enjoy an energetic hour filled with activities and experiments to demonstrate the science behind sports. Participants will explore the center of gravity, 3D vision concepts and bring home their very own “Reach-O-Meter”. For children entering grades 4 through 6 at 10 a.m. For children entering grades 1 through 3 at 11:30 a.m. Presented by Mad Science of Long Island. Call for availability—registration began July 26.

Third Grade Thinkers
Monday, August 8 at 7 p.m.
Book discussion for children entering grade 3. Call for availability—registration began July 5.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Page Turners
Tuesday, August 9 at 7:15 p.m.
Book discussion for children entering grades 5 and 6. Call for availability—registration began June 28.

Fourth Grade Favorites
Wednesday, August 10 at 7:00 p.m.
Book discussion for children entering grade 4. Call for availability—registration began July 5.

Tweens Night Out
Tuesday, August 16 from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.
Calling all tweens for a fun night out! Enjoy a library event just for kids your age entering grades 5 and 6. Topic to be announced. Registration begins August 2.

The Children’s Room is moving!
(We’ll move it back when we’re done building the new one.)

We have a lot of stuff to move! Fortunately, the temporary Children’s Room will be only forty steps away from the one you’re used to. When you get to the bottom of the stairs or step out of the elevator, you’ll just make a right instead of a left. It’s the room that usually houses our DVD and CD collections (selections from those are moving upstairs).

The room should be moving at the end of August—watch pwpl.org and our Facebook page for exact dates. We anticipate that construction will take about nine months. When it’s done we’ll move back, into the brand-new Jackie and Hal Spielman Children’s Library!
Summer at TeenSpace
Registration is in progress. Register at pwpl.org/teenspace (click on “Programs”) or call 516-883-4400, ext. 148. Activities are open to Port residents entering grades 7 through 12 in September 2016. Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Summer Reading Club
Through August 19
It’s not too late! Read, write mini-reviews, win prizes! Pick up a packet of reading club materials in TeenSpace (while supplies last). Want to see a picture of our grand prize? Follow us on Instagram and get a peek, and get access to exclusive content, prizes and programs from TeenSpace!

Book Discussion
Wednesday, August 3 at 7:30 p.m.
Beat the heat and join the fun! Pick up your copy of Cinder by Marissa Meyer in TeenSpace.

Movie Special Effects
Thursday, August 4 at 7 p.m.
Become part of the action! Learn to use blue screen and digital movie production techniques with the Long Island Motion Picture Arts Center and Museum.

You may need some alone time. Borrow a Kindle loaded with popular teen titles, series and e-book exclusives. Check one out in TeenSpace.