

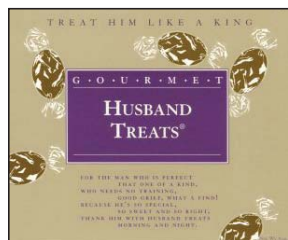
Bestselling Authors Jackie Collins and Adriana Trigiani Appear at Book Revue

Jackie Collins will speak about and sign her new novel, *Poor Little Bitch Girl*, on Wednesday, February 10 at 7p.m. The author of 26 *New York Times* bestselling novels, Jackie Collins has given us a glimpse into the lives of the rich and famous. Her latest novel is a sexy, explosive romp set in Washington, DC.

Adriana Trigiani will speak about and sign her new novel, *Brava, Valentine* on Saturday, February 27 at 7p.m. Ms. Trigiani is an award-winning playwright, television writer, and documentary filmmaker whose bestselling novels are beloved by millions of readers around the world. Her latest novel continues the family saga of the Roncalli and Angelini families, artisans of handcrafted wedding shoes in Greenwich Village since 1903. Book Revue is located at 313 New York Avenue in Huntington. For more information, visit bookrevue.com or call 516-271-1442.

Training Treats for Men

Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks? *Training Treats* is a fun and campy product line of gourmet toffee candy playfully packaged in an entertaining gift box featuring clever



narratives on the front and a "reward guide" on the back. Try *Training Treats for New Husbands, Retired Husbands, New Dads, Boyfriends, and*

Golfers. And for that special man who is perfect and needs no training, there are *Husband Treats*. These sweet treats are a perfect gift for any occasion and retail online at trainingtreats.com for \$11.99 per box.

Do-Over! How Women Are Reinventing Their Lives

Life coach, author, educator and Long Island native **Ann Daly** has just released a wonderfully inspiring audiobook, *Do-Over! How Women Are Reinventing Their Lives*. "I say

MEET THIS LONG ISLAND WOMAN

Ellen Cooperperson

Founder and President
Corporate Performance Consultants



Ellen Cooperperson came to Long Island from Brooklyn in 1973 as a single mom with a six-year-old son, to manage the Long Island Coffee Division of Hershey Foods. The first thing she noticed about living on Long Island was the quiet surrounding her new home, and she was quick to appreciate the freedom that came with being able to open the front door and let her son go out to play, as well as having the beach close by.

At Hershey, she was the only woman among 105 male managers. Imagine going for corporate training in New Orleans during Mardi Gras with 104 men? "Women were treated differently in the workplace," Ellen recalls. While she was handed a book of manuals to read for orientation, men were ushered into the "old boys' network." She quickly realized how important it was for women to receive mentorship in the workplace. By 1976, she had produced the landmark documentary film *Women Now*. She also created the film *Yes Baby, She's My Sir*, which addressed the ways in which language contributed to gender bias. Working with SUNY Farmingdale, she obtained a grant to encourage and assist women in entering non-traditional jobs, and spent 10 years guiding women in the workplace.

Since 1986, Ellen has led Corporate Performance Consultants, which helps improve a company's performance by providing leadership development, executive coaching, management training, business strategy, and team building.

Ellen was recently honored as a Cause Champion by The Long Island Way, and supports organizations including Best Buddies, New York and Autism Speaks, among others.

Ellen lives by the mantra "without integrity, nothing works" and makes sure that every one of her clients understands the importance of this crucial business principle.

For more information, visit corporateperformanceconsultants.com.

Do-Over with all its gleeful, exuberant, child-like optimism," she explains, "because I see working moms challenging the old rules of the corporate workplace. I see boomers redefining retirement. Record numbers of women are switching careers or becoming entrepreneurs. Women are less willing to settle for business—or life—as usual." *Do-Over!* is part memoir, part self-help, and part girl talk. It features stories about women who are reaching for something more. *Do-Over!* includes a series of four free companion workbooks to help readers create their own personalized reinvention roadmaps. For more information, visit anddaly.com.

Author Rebecca Skloot at Long Beach Public Library

Award-winning writer

Rebecca Skloot will discuss her new book, *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* on Saturday, February 6 at 2p.m. Henrietta Lacks was a 31-year-old mother of five in Baltimore when she



died of cervical cancer in 1951. Without her knowledge, doctors at Johns Hopkins took tissue samples, which became known as the HeLa line. These cells aided in the discovery of the polio vaccine, AIDS treatments and chemotherapy. During her research, Skloot found that the Lacks' family tree included blacks and whites and, although the HeLa cells were a boon to medicine, they also produced a legacy of pain, injustice and misery. Ms. Skloot is a contributing editor to *Popular Science Magazine* and her writing appears in many publications, including *The New York Times Magazine*, *Oprah Magazine*, *Discover*, and *Prevention*. Skloot's father Floyd grew up in Long Beach and authored 15 books, while her grandmother Lillian Rosen lived in Long Beach for nearly 50 years. For more information, visit nassaulibrary.org/longbeach.