

## Meet Jeffrey Lyons

Author and television personality Jeffrey Lyons visits on Tuesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. with his book *Stories My Father Told Me* (Abbeville Press, 2011).

For forty glorious years, from 1934 to 1974, Leonard Lyons made the daily rounds of Gotham night-spots, collecting the exclusive scoops that were at the core of his newspaper column "The Lyons Den." Jeffrey Lyons has assembled anecdotes from his father's best columns, and has also contributed a selection of his own interviews with

stars of today, including Penélope Cruz and George Clooney.

A movie critic and baseball book author, Lyons has acted in two films, reviewed more than 15,000 movies and hundreds of Broadway plays, broadcast baseball for the Red Sox, and interviewed virtually every major star of his own time. Lyons co-hosted three national movie review shows: *Sneak Previews*, *MSNBC's At the Movies*, and *Reel Talk*.

Books will be available for purchase and signing. Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Library.



### Library Budget Vote

The Library Budget Vote & Trustee Election takes place Tuesday, April 3rd at the library from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Budget meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on March 21 (Budget Hearing and Board of Trustees meeting) and March 28 (Budget Information Session and Meet the Candidates).

### Library Board

If you are interested in running for a seat on the Library Board of Trustees, your petition must be returned by March 5. Please contact library administration at 883-4400, Ext. 101.

### What's new about diabetes?

The Health Advisory Council welcomes Stuart Weinerman, M.D., Associate Chief, Division of Endocrinology, North Shore/LIJ, on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. Who is at risk? Is diabetes preventable? Learn about new treatments and the newest medications.

### World Festival news

"The World of Port Washington," a graphic display of Port Washington people and their birthplaces, will be part of the World Festival on April 29. All Port Washington residents can be a part of this visual celebration of diversity. The display will not include names or addresses; only photos and birthplaces. To participate, send an e-mail to [worldfest@pwpl.org](mailto:worldfest@pwpl.org) or call 883-4400, Ext. 147 or 149. You will receive a reply with instructions.

Our World Festival will be held on Sunday, April 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. The Festival is a collaboration between the library, with funding from the Friends of the Library, and the Landmark on Main Street.

### FOL Book & Author Luncheon

Save the date for the Friends of the Library's 43rd annual Book & Author Luncheon: Friday May 11. New location: The North Hills Country Club. Registration information will be available April 1. Story inside.

## Celebrating Library Power

Our 120<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration pays tribute to the power of the library. This chronological listing will continue to develop, and is subject to change.

**TeenSpace Hunger Games Party**  
**District 12.0**  
Saturday, March 24 at 2:30 p.m.  
See back page.

**Imani Winds Quintet**  
April 15 at noon & 3 p.m.  
Co-Sponsored by the Tepper Intergenerational Fund & the Music Advisory Council with funding from the Port Washington Library Foundation.

**Lucette Lagnado & André Aciman**  
**Ruth D. Bogen Memorial Lecture**  
April 18 at 7:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by the Friends of the Library

**"Something Special Big Band"**  
April 22 at 3 p.m.

**"Feet, Forks, and Fate: the power of lifestyle over medical destiny"**  
**Lecture by Dr. David L. Katz**  
April 24 at 7:30 p.m.  
Sponsored by the Health Advisory Council

**Recreational Activities on Manhasset Bay**  
April 26 at 7 p.m.  
Sponsored by the Nautical Advisory Council

**World Festival – Community Party**  
April 29  
In collaboration with the FOL and Landmark on Main Street

**World Film Festival**  
May & June

**Friends of the Library's 43<sup>rd</sup> Annual Book & Author Luncheon**  
May 11 at 11 a.m.

**Art Advisory Council Members' Exhibition**  
July & August

**"Steampunk" Art & Design Projects and Teen Summer Reading Club**  
July & August

**Library Birthday Party**  
July – Date TBD

**Then as Now: Imagining a Day in the Life of the Library in 1892**  
July 20  
Programs at noon, 3 & 7:30 p.m.

**Local History Center**  
Exhibition PWPL 120, opening in September. History timeline, a kiosk honoring the four library directors, multimedia installations, special web content and more. Co-sponsored by the Port Washington Library Foundation.

**Library Foundation Gala**  
September 29

**Children's Room – Halloween with Staff in Period Costume**  
October 31 from 4 to 7 p.m.

**Children's Illustrator Exhibition**  
November

**Illustrator Reception & Book Signing**  
followed by a panel discussion  
November 4 at 1:30 p.m.

**Library Exploratorium**  
November 18 from 1 to 5 p.m.

**Our Town Library: Family Theater**  
November 23 at 11 a.m.

**Ben Rudnick & Friends Music Performance for Children**  
December 28  
Sponsored by the Children's Advisory Council



See back page for TeenSpace Hunger Games program information



## PW Korean Parents Association acknowledged for generous gift to FOL

The Friends of the Library thankfully acknowledges the support of the Port Washington Korean Parents Association (KPA) during its current fundraising appeal. "We are so grateful that a wonderful local organization such as the KPA is supporting the library and the work of the FOL," said Friends' president Amy G. Bass. The FOL helps fund the library's ethnic festivals, including the Asian festival, as well as ESOL language and citizenship classes, among many other programs and services. The Korean Parents Association seeks to act as a liaison between Korean families and local schools and government

agencies, advocating cultural awareness and good citizenship.

Pictured, bottom row, left to right: Jungnam Suh, Nayoung Ha, Amy Bass and library director Nancy Curtin. Second Row (l to r): FOL vice president Nancy Wright, HeeKyung Cho, library ESOL coordinator Peggy O'Hanlon and Jenny Kim. Top row (l to r): FOL vice president Ellen Zimmerman, Bokhyun Yu and Mina Lee.

For information on the KPA, contact Nayoung Ha at 384-6711 or Jenny Kim at 672-8499. For information on the FOL or to donate, see [www.pwpl.org/fol](http://www.pwpl.org/fol). (Photo: Will Wright)



Monday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. — THE SUSPENSE IS KILLING ME! *The Art and Craft of Writing Thrillers*. Panelists include: Michael Palmer, Andrew Gross, Kira Peikoff. Moderator is author/attorney Tony Iovino. See description in Calendar of Events.

## FOL University Bernstein & Copland: a friendship in music

The Friends of the Library welcomes Professor Orin Grossman to FOL University on Sunday, March 25 at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Grossman, of Fairfield University, will speak on Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland. FOL U participants will remember Professor Grossman's standing-room-only program on George Gershwin last fall.

Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland met in 1937. Bernstein was 19, beginning his junior year at Harvard College. Aaron Copland was an established composer of 37, living in New York City. He had not yet composed the works for which he is most famous today — the ballets *Appalachian Spring*, *Rodeo*, and *Billy the Kid* — but he was a leader of the new young composers group based in New York City.

Their meeting initiated a fifty-year friendship in which the older composer served as father-figure, composition teacher, mentor and friend. This lecture traces the course of this influential friend-

ship and features a performance of a striking example of their early collaboration — Leonard Bernstein's piano arrangement of Aaron Copland's first great orchestral composition in his popular style, *El Salón México*.



## FOL Bogen Lecture coming in April

Noted authors Lucette Lagnado and Andre Aciman will discuss how the Egypt of their youth informs their work at the annual Ruth D. Bogen Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Lagnado is an investigative reporter for the *Wall Street Journal* and award-winning memoirist of *The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit* and its newly published sequel, *The Arrogant Years*. Aciman is a Distinguished Professor of Comparative Literature at the CUNY Graduate Center. Among his works are the novel *Call Me by Your Name*, the memoir *Out of Egypt*, and the new *Alibis: Essays on Elsewhere*.

## World Festival!

Join us in celebrating the diversity of Port Washington. Our World Festival will be held on Sunday, April 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be an art exhibit, food samplings, crafts and games for children, costumes, decorations and displays from over 40 countries. Hop on over to Landmark on Main Street to enjoy multi-cultural music and dance. The World Festival is a collaboration between the library, with funding from the Friends of the Library, and the Landmark on Main Street.



## Sobel, Salamon & Isaacs to headline FOL Book & Author Luncheon

The Friends of the Library proudly announces that best-selling science author Dava Sobel and cultural reporter/biographer Julie Salamon are our featured authors at the 43<sup>rd</sup> annual Richard D. Whittemore Book & Author Luncheon. Novelist Susan Isaacs, a Port resident, will return as moderator. The event will be held on Friday, May 11 at 11 a.m. at a new venue: the North Hills Country Club. The cost is \$60, and registration brochures will be in the library and online at [pwpl.org](http://pwpl.org) beginning April 1.

Dava Sobel will speak on her new book *A More Perfect Heaven: How Copernicus Revolutionized the Cosmos* (Walker & Company), in which she dramatizes the series of critical events that led Nicolaus Copernicus to finally complete and publish his radical treatise on a sun-centric cosmos, forever changing mankind's understanding of

our place in the universe.

Dava Sobel is the acclaimed author of the *New York Times* and international bestsellers *Longitude*, *Galileo's Daughter* and *The Planets*.

Julie Salamon will speak on *Wendy and the Lost Boys: The Uncommon Life of Wendy Wasserstein* (Penguin Press), her authorized biography of Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein. Salamon, previously a reporter and culture writer for *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*, is the author of many books including *Hospital* and *White Lies*.

The FOL actively seeks individuals and businesses as sponsors of the luncheon, which is the leading literary event in Port Washington. Those interested should contact Ellen Zimmerman at [ellengzimm@yahoo.com](mailto:ellengzimm@yahoo.com). For more information on the FOL, see [www.pwpl.org/fol](http://pwpl.org/fol).

**Sunday, March 11 at 3 p.m.**

with host Andy Christie



## Lexis Nexis

The library has added Lexis Nexis to our extensive collection of online reference databases. This resource includes full text articles from newspapers, magazines, newswires, trade journals and foreign language publications worldwide. The Company Dossier service provides detailed corporate information on over 43 million US and international companies including SEC filings. Consumer Reports can be searched from 1988 to the present for product ratings and reviews. Legal research can be ac-

cessed from within the library only; there is no remote access. Legal resources include US federal & state case law, federal & state statutory law, patents and law reviews.

To access the database, visit the Library's *Research* page at [www.pwpl.org/vrr](http://www.pwpl.org/vrr) and select Lexis Nexis from our list of Law resources. If you have questions or if you need assistance accessing any of our online databases, please contact the Reference Department at 883-4400 Ext. 111 or email us at [reference@pwpl.org](mailto:reference@pwpl.org).

## MAC hosts Jean Ritchie Folk Concert

The Music Advisory Council welcomes singer Jane Murphy and special guest Jon Pickow to the library stage on Sunday, March 18 at 3 p.m. to perform in the Annual Jean Ritchie Folk Concert. The concert will include some of Jean's own songs. Audience participation will be encouraged, especially in a "hootenanny" segment of songs from the Folk Revival of the 1950s and 60s. Both Jon and Jane will do traditional favorites, as well as some Irish tunes. Jane will include some of her original songs for children and "local" ballads. Accompaniment will consist of banjo, guitar and dulcimer.

The concert is named for Jean Ritchie, the youngest of 14 children born and raised in the Eastern Kentucky Mountains. Jean grew up singing the old music brought over by her ancestors from Scotland, Ireland and England. Trained at the University of Kentucky as a social worker, she came to New York for her first job at the Henry Street Settlement

on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, in 1947, and eventually settled with her family in Port Washington.

Over the years, her name became one with Appalachian music, and along the way she did much research and collecting, wrote seven books and recorded 30 albums, many of them now available as CDs.



## Important Budget Dates

### Library Budget Vote:

Tuesday, April 3 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### Budget Meetings:

March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Budget Hearing & Board Meeting

March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Budget Information Session &  
Meet the Candidates

# March Library Kids

Welcome to the page for Children's Services. Be sure to look here for upcoming exhibits, programs and articles relating to Children's Services and the Parenting Information Center. *Parents: Please comply with the age guidelines for these programs and be prepared to show proof of local residency.*

## Early Childhood

To register and/or inquire about availability for the following programs, please call Children's Services at 883-4400, Ext. 150.

### Mother Goose Rhyme Time

**Thursdays, March 1, 8 & 15 at 11:30 a.m.**

For children ages birth to 17 months with an adult. *Registration not required.*

### Preschool Story Time - Fridays at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

For children ages 3½ to 5 without an adult. *Registration not required.*

### Story Time with Miss Lucy and Mr. Mike

**Mondays, March 5 & 19 at 10:30 a.m.**

For children ages 2½ to 5 with an adult. *Registration not required.*

### Toddler Story Time - Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

For children ages 2½ to 3½ with an adult. *Registration not required.*

### Parent Child Workshop

**Wednesdays, March 7, 14, 21 & 28 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.**

For children ages 18 to 29 months with an adult. *In progress - call for availability.*

### A Time for Kids

**Monday, March 12 at 10:30 a.m., 12 or 1:15 p.m.**

Educational activities combine preschool concepts and fun. For ages 18 months to 5 years with an adult. *Registration begins March 5.*

### Pajama Story Time - Wednesday, March 21 at 7 p.m.

Come in pajamas and listen to bedtime stories. Ages 2 to 5 with an adult. Family members welcome.

*Registration not required.*

### PlayHooray - Monday, March 26

A music and movement program for children with adults. Ages birth to 18 months at 10 a.m. Ages 18 months to 2½ years at 10:45 or 11:30 a.m. Ages 2½ to 5 at 12:30 p.m. *Registration begins March 19.*



## March Madness

### Harlem Hoopsters Friday, March 2 at 4 p.m.

Celebrate March Madness and be prepared to be astounded by the Harlem Hoopsters, professional freestyle basketball athletes. These players tour regularly at NBA and College Half Times and have starred in Nike and And 1 commercials, as well as video games and motion pictures. With their freestyle moves, fancy dribbling and footwork routines incorporating music and choreography, the Harlem Hoopsters demonstrate the "Art of Basketball!" For grades K and up with an adult. Free tickets required and were available beginning February 21. *Sponsored by the Children's Advisory Council with funding from the Port Washington Library Foundation.*



## Family Movie Dolphin Tale

(2011-113 min.)

**Friday, March 9  
at 7 p.m.**

This heartwarming family film was inspired by the amazing true story of a brave dolphin and the compassionate strangers who banded together to save her life. As a young dolphin, Winter is caught in a crab trap, severely damaging her tail. After being rescued, she is transported to a hospital where her fight for survival has just begun. Written by Karen Janszen and Noam Dromi and directed by Charles Martin Smith. Rated PG for parental guidance. *Tickets not required.*



## Kindergarten through Sixth Grade

To register and/or inquire about availability for the following programs, please call Children's Services at 883-4400, Ext. 150.

### After School Story Time - Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

For children in grades K to 2 without an adult. *In progress - call for availability.* Last day is March 28.

### Book Bunch - Thursday, March 15 at 4 p.m.

Monthly book discussion for grades 3 and 4. *Call for availability.*

### Kiwi the Cat Learns About Food - Fridays, March 9, 16 & 23 at 4 p.m.

Join Robyn Littman R.D., C.D.N. for an interactive and educational 3-session nutrition workshop. Children in grades K to 2 (without an adult) will learn about carbohydrates, proteins and fats and their role in our diets. There will be take home materials, food demonstrations and tastings. *Limited registration begins March 1. Parents: Please alert the children's librarians and Robyn about any food allergies.*

**Tweens' Night Out - Time Travel - Friday, March 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.**  
Join us on a special journey throughout our 120th anniversary year. Explore library history with music, art and storytelling. Led by Elise May. For students in fifth and sixth grade. *Registration begins March 9.*

### Page Turners - Tuesday, March 27 at 7:15 p.m.

Book discussion for children in grades 5 and 6. *Call for availability.*



## Tracey Luckner / A Sense of Place / March 1 - 31

*A Sense of Place* features colorful, joyful paintings that explore the beauty of the natural world. For Tracey Luckner, whose paintings hang in the Main Gallery this month, the act of painting is a chance to exhale and feel peace or let the colors and forms take her toward wonderment and joy.

The recent paintings in the series explore this spectrum of emotions that can help restore our personal energy. The paintings access these emotions through the colors and forms of the landscape

– from the exuberance of spring or a beautiful starry night, to the peacefulness of a summer evening or a drive in the country.

Luckner starts some of the paintings with a physical landscape that she has a memory of. She uses colors and forms that made an impression on her while walking, driving, or looking out of an airplane window, and then she simplifies and abstracts them to communicate the emotional as well as physical essence of the experience. Other works take shape through the process

of painting. In these, she lets intuition, accident and exploration drive the process until a sense of place emerges. In either case, her intention is to create and share a journey of renewal and discovery inspired by the beauty of the natural world.

The Art Advisory Council hosts a reception for the artist on Saturday, March 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. Art Council exhibitions are funded by donations to the Port Washington Library Foundation.

## The Community Synagogue celebrates with music

The Community Synagogue celebrates its 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary with a concert at the library on Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m. Cantor Claire Franco presents *Jerusalem Is Mine*, a musical program celebrating the land of Israel. The concert will feature Cantor Franco with an ensemble from the Community Synagogue as well as Makelah-A Jewish Community Choir. Steve Belfer will be the accompanist. A reception will follow the concert.

Cantor Franco has served as cantor at the Community Synagogue for the past eight years. She received a master's degree in Sacred Music at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and was invested as a cantor in 1996.

The concert is in conjunc-

tion with an exhibit of Judaica in the library's Community Gallery throughout March.



## Food, friendship and the holidays

Meals surround us in a network of concentric circles: our senses, our bodies, our social commitments and the natural world. By talking about what is right in front of us, we connect. The pedagogical and moral value of the pleasures of the table rests in the power of “storied food [to] feed us both body and soul, the threads of narrative knitting us together as a group, and knitting the group into the larger fabric of the given world,” to quote Michael Pollan’s *Omnivore’s Dilemma*.

A case in point is the way many secular and religious people use food and the stories connected with it to celebrate the spring festivals of Passover and Easter, both of which will be celebrated the weekend following this program

## Jobs & Careers The Fortune is in the Follow-Up

Registration begins Thursday, March 1 (in person or by calling 883-4400, Ext. 136) for a workshop sponsored by the library's Jobs & Careers Information Center. The Fortune is in the Follow-Up, presented by sales & business success coach Regina Bonolo, will take place Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

An alarming 80 percent of avid networkers do not follow up with consistency and lose opportunities daily. To successfully grow your professional contacts or expand your prospective client list, a Touch Point Action Plan is essential to maximize your efforts. Whether you're looking for that dream job or the next major account for your business, implementing an effective outreach strategy will benefit your career exponentially.

Since 1999, Ms. Bonolo has helped professionals, from start-up solopreneurs to seven-figure CEOs, enhance their skills and excel in their careers. Her clientele includes Condé Nast, TheLadders.com, L'Oréal USA and York College/CUNY. Prior to forming her own company, Regina was an award-winning account executive for 12 years, selling to companies such as Pfizer, Con Edison and Macy's.

(April 6 - 8).

Join Jonathan Brumberg-Kraus, professor of religion at Wheaton College in Massachusetts on Friday, March 30 at 12:10 p.m. for *Food, Friendship and the Holidays*. Special refreshments will be served.

This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and Sandsport Shoshana Chapter of Hadassah.



# What's new in TeenSpace this month?

## TeenSpace Hunger Games Party District 12.0

Saturday, March 24 at 2:30 p.m.

You've read the books; now celebrate the *Hunger Games* film release with us. Activities include Wii archery, tribute face painting, survival skills, trivia, cornucopia snacks, and chances to win prizes. Costumes encouraged. Free registration begins March 1 online or in TeenSpace. "May the odds be ever in your favor." In celebration of the library's 120<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

## Flash Fiction

Saturday, April 21 at 2:30 p.m.

Inspired by being in the moment and seeing a story in a flash, teens are invited to attend this workshop and write stories of extreme brevity. All you need is a journal and pencil. This workshop will be led by Sonia Arora, a teaching assistant and published writer. Registration begins April 1 in TeenSpace. Program fee \$5.

## World Festival Sunday, April 29

Visit the library for a celebration of cultures in a worldwide festival. TeenSpace-sponsored activities include Kinect Soccer and Henna body art. Henna, an all-natural vegetable-based dye, can be applied to the skin using intricate patterns from different cultures.

## Teen Tech Week March 4-10

The Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA) is pleased to announce Teen Tech Week, a celebration aimed at getting teens to use their libraries for the array of technology offered such as ebooks, audio books, DVDs, CDs, video games and databases. This year's theme is "Geek Out @ Your Library." Follow us on Facebook to get the latest news from TeenSpace.

TTW is the perfect time to learn more about the technology available at the library:

- Visit our new video game collection

and see what everyone is talking about.

filling out a Readers' Advisory Form at [pwpl.org/teenspace](http://pwpl.org/teenspace).

- Got an e-reader? Be sure to check out the Nassau Digital Doorway and download the hottest new releases to read on your phone, computer or e-reader!

- Download an audio book to your iPod, MP3 player or listen through your computer using Nassau Digital Doorway.

- Enter the Virtual Reference Room for homework help using a variety of databases and services such as Tutor.com, Ask a Librarian, or Mango Languages, the easiest way to learn a new language.

- Try a Playaway: portable, pre-loaded, digital audio book. All you need are headphones.

- Take home a couple of music CDs or a DVD from the Media Department.

- Get personal book recommendations from a TeenSpace librarian by



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