

The Port Washington Public Library

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its programs and services

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MAC opens season with Linden Quartet

Currently the Graduate String Quartet in Residence at the Yale School of Music, the Linden String Quartet has been praised for its "remarkable depth of technique and brilliantly nuanced, sumptuous tonality...delivered with a palpable, infectious joy." The Quartet opens the Music Advisory Council's 2011-2012 season on Sunday, September 11 at 3 p.m.

The Quartet is the gold medalist and grand prize-winner of the 2009 Fischhoff National Chamber

Music Competition, winner of the 2010 Concert Artists Guild Victor Elmaleh Competition, and laureates of the 9th Borciani International String Quartet Competition. Other awards include first prize at the Sixth Hugo Kauder International Competition and the Coleman-Barstow prize at the 2009 Coleman National Chamber Ensemble Competition.

This season, the Linden String Quartet is the Steifel Quartet in Residence for the Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts. The Quartet pre-

viously served both as apprentice to the Cavani String Quartet at the Cleveland Institute of Music and as Quartet in Residence of the Canton Symphony Orchestra. Dedicated to community outreach and education, the Linden String Quartet regularly performs for elementary through high school audiences around the United States.

Music Advisory Council concerts are privately funded by donations to the Port Washington Library Foundation.

September schedule

The library will be closed Labor Day Weekend. Sunday hours resume after Labor Day. The library will close at 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 24 to prepare for the Foundation Gala.

Like video games?

The library is developing a video game collection and we'd like your input. To take our online survey, go to pwpl.org and answer a few questions. You can also find a print copy of the survey inside, and copies will be available at library service desks.

On censorship

Don Parker traces the history of censorship in the United States from mid-19th century to the present on Wednesday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit "Censorship in Schools and Libraries" will be on display in the library during October.

Workshops on Social Media

Tuesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m.: The Basics of Social Media: What is it? Why do I need it? How do I use it?
Tuesday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m.: How to Find a Job Using LinkedIn & other Social Media. In-person registration for both workshops begins on Tuesday, September 6 at 9 a.m. Register over the phone by calling 883-4400, Ext. 136.

Mind Over Bladder

The Health Advisory Council welcomes Jill Rabin, M.D. on September 21 at 7:30 p.m. Story inside.

Ballet to Broadway

The aspiring young dancers of the American Theater Dance Workshop's Repertory Program will perform in ballet and theater dance — the styles of Broadway from the 1920s to the present — on Sunday, September 25 at 3 p.m.

FOL University

Join the Friends of the Library for this half-day program on October 2. Story inside.

Sandy Cardiello added to list of Gala honorees

Sandy Cardiello will be honored at the Library Foundation Gala on September 24 with the first Leonard Wurzel Public Service Award. She joins previously announced honorees Guy LaMotta and Andrea Watson, both of whom have been intimately involved with boats, sailing and Manhasset Bay for many years (see story in last month's issue).

The Leonard Wurzel Public Service Award celebrates the value and virtue of public service to the Port Washington community and beyond. Its purpose is to recognize individuals who have demonstrated successful experiences and excellence through public service. The award embodies the personal achievements and passion of Leonard Wurzel and his dedication to the

community for more than fifty years.

Sandy Cardiello is chair of the Board of Commissioners at the Village Club of Sands Point, a member of the Sands Point Garden Club and a member and past president of PEO (Philanthropic Educational Organization).

Her service to the community includes past involvement as president of the Salem School PTA, treasurer and vice president of the Sands Point Civic Association, president of Child Abuse Prevention Services, and as a lay leader at the United Methodist Church. She helped re-establish the Athletic Association at Schreiber High School, was a co-ordinator of Pride in Port

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Latin Jazz Ensemble

Friday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Mind Over Bladder

On Wednesday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m., the Health Advisory Council welcomes Jill M. Rabin, M.D., Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Women's Health, and author of *Mind Over Bladder: A Step By Step Guide to Achieving Continence* with Gail Stein, M.A.

Dr. Rabin will discuss continence terminology and treatment options.

Health Advisory Council programs are privately funded by donations to the Port Washington Library Foundation.



SoundSwap welcomes legendary artist Eric Andersen

On Tuesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m., as part of our SoundSwap series, the library hosts singer-songwriter Eric Andersen, who first came to prominence as a performer in Greenwich Village in the early 1960s. Andersen was an important part of a Village folk music and songwriter scene that included Phil Ochs, Tom Paxton, Dave Van Ronk and Bob Dylan, and is considered one of the founders of the singer-songwriter movement.

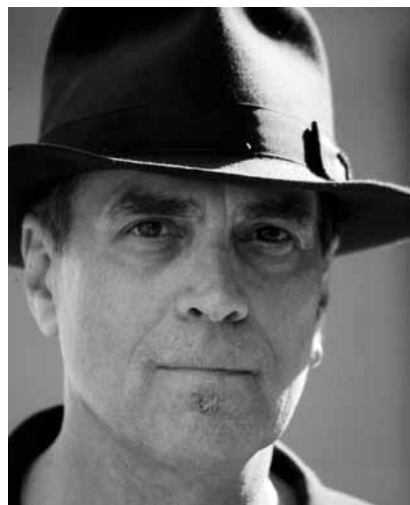
Andersen has co-written songs with artists as wide-ranging as Bob Weir and Lou Reed, and his music has been covered by, among others, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Judy Collins, Linda Ronstadt and Peter, Paul & Mary. He is featured in the Joni Mitchell documentary *Woman of Heart and Mind*, the *Wildflower Festival* DVD, and the rock film *Festival Express*.

Since his 1965 debut LP, Eric has released over twenty-five albums. In concert, he performs songs that span the entire breadth of his recording career. During this brief tour of the U.S he will include some new,

soon-to-be released songs.

In 2003, Mr. Andersen received Italy's Premio Tenco award (alongside Patti Smith), an accolade given to outstanding songwriters.

In April 2011, *The Cologne Concert* was released on CD and vinyl on Meyer Records (Rough Trade). The live CD features Eric's wife Inge Andersen on harmonies, and he is accompanied on violin by Michele Gazich.



Video Game Survey

The library is developing a video game collection. Please give us your input and tell us which games you'd like to see in the collection.

1. Console Options: Please rate your preferences by circling your top choice on line one, your second choice on line two, and your third choice on line three.

First Choice:	Wii	Xbox 360	Playstation
Second Choice:	Wii	Xbox 360	Playstation
Third Choice:	Wii	Xbox 360	Playstation

2. Which types of video games would you like the library to have in its collection? Please circle all that apply.

Action/ Adventure	Dancing	Exercise	Music
Singing/Karaoke	Party	Puzzle	Racing
Shooter			

3. If you have a specific game that you would like the library to purchase, please give us the title and game console in the space below.

Please return completed surveys to the nearest public service desk. Thank You!

Pay your library fines online

You can now logon to your library account to pay library fines using a Visa or Mastercard credit card or a bank card with the Mastercard or Visa logo (no Discovery or American Express at this time). Minimum payment amount is \$5.



Top: Honorees Guy LaMotta and Andrea Watson. Bottom: Library Director Nancy Curtin (center) with MBYC Junior Sailing Program instructors, including head instructor Caitlin Fitzpatrick (left) and regatta chair Caroline Ralph Kenyon (right).

Library Foundation Gala

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and a board member at Landmark on Main Street.

Honoree Andrea Watson organized a fundraiser last month with the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club to benefit the Library Founda-

tion Gala. The Green Fleet Regatta, hosted by the MBYC, was the first regatta ever for these youngest of racers. Junior sailors at MBYC and Port Washington Yacht Club competed.



Meet **Conor Grennan**, author of *Little Princes* (HarperCollins, 2011) at Sandwiched In on Friday, September 9 at 12:10 p.m. So as not to seem completely self-indulgent, Conor started his year-long trip around the world with a three-month stint volunteering in the Little Princes Orphanage in war-torn Nepal. What began as a cover story changed Conor's life, and the lives of countless others, forever. He learned the horrifying truth — that many of the little princes were not orphans at all, but children who had been taken from their homes by child traffickers. His tale is both an epic thriller and a love story.

Books will be available for purchase and signing. *Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.*

Art Council welcomes Nancy Kirk

"I strive to distill form until all that remains is the vital energy, the eye of the hurricane; still, yet present and alive. This energy is created in the relationship between the elements of the painting with each other and the background."

Nancy Kirk's paintings will hang in the Main Gallery throughout September. The Art Advisory Council hosts a reception on Saturday, September 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.

A native of Berkeley, California, Ms. Kirk began her formal art studies at the California College of Arts and Crafts. Wanting a more experiential approach to art, she studied painting in Florence for ten years while working under Raffaele Del Savio (head of scenic design at Florence's renowned opera house, Il Teatro Comunale), and alongside such legends as Ricardo Muti, Beni Montessor and Paolo Bortoluzzi.

After her return to the United States in 1981, she worked as a commercial illustrator, authored as well as illustrated a book for children, and had her photographs shown on Long Island. She is frequently asked by clients to apply her artist's eye as a commercial photographer.

But most importantly, her works on canvas have been shown in numerous gallery exhibitions, and have been the subject of one-person shows in Florence, Bologna, Seattle,

Berkeley and New York.

Nancy has been a resident of Sea Cliff for many years and has applied her knowledge of illustration, set design and painting to a successful career in fine interior art. While her paintings grace some of the area's most exclusive homes, she continues to pursue a lifelong passion in abstract expression.

Those artists most influential on her work are Franz Kline, Helen Frankenthaler, Robert Motherwell and Hans Hofmann. Another source of inspiration is the spare aesthetics of Japanese art. Her studio is located on Scudders Pond in Sea Cliff and is open to visitors by appointment.



FOL University is Sunday, October 2

The Friends of the Library brings back its popular half-day university on Sunday, October 2 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Join the Friends for a program featuring two university professors speaking on two fascinating topics.

David Reynolds, Distinguished Professor of English and American Studies at Baruch College, CUNY will discuss his new book *Mightier Than the Sword: Uncle Tom's Cabin and the Battle for America*.

Mightier Than the Sword was selected in "Top Ten Spring Picks" by both *Publishers Weekly* and *Library Journal* and was included in the "Top 20 Smartest Nonfiction Books for Summer Reading" by *Christian Science Monitor*. Reynolds' *Waking Giant: America in the Age of Jackson* was selected as a Notable Book of the Year by the *New York Times Book Review* and as a Best Book of 2008 by the *Washington Post Book World*. In 2005, Reynolds' book *John Brown, Abolitionist: The Man Who Killed Slavery, Sparked the Civil War, and Seeded Civil Rights* won the Gustavus Myers Outstanding Book Award.

He is a contributor to the *New York Times Book Review*, and has been interviewed some eighty times on radio and TV, including NPR's "Fresh Air," "Weekend Edition," and "The Diane Rehm Show" and C-SPAN's

"After Words," Brian Lamb's "Book Notes" and "Book TV."

David Reynolds was born and raised in Rhode Island. He received a B.A. from Amherst College and a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. He lives on Long Island with his wife Suzanne Nalbantian, a professor of comparative literature at Long Island University and the author of five books.



Robert Leonard, Professor of Linguistics at Hofstra University, will discuss Forensic Application of Linguistic Theory: From False Confessions to Accurate Intelligence for Counterterrorism, and the Meaning of Words. He will explore theoretical approaches to language and how the application of theories on the way language creates meaning has proved useful in advancing the cause of justice. He will invite the audience to examine some of his recent cases, such as the Coleman murder trial and the Jarvis Masters death penalty appeal.

At Hofstra, he is Chair of the Department of Comparative Literature and Languages, Head of the Graduate Program in Forensic Linguistics, and Director of the Institute for Forensic Linguistics, Threat Assessment and Strategic Analysis. He received his B.A. with honors from Columbia College and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

At Columbia Graduate School he was a Faculty Fellow, and was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship. He

received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, where he also taught.

His linguistic consulting clients have ranged from the FBI to Apple, Inc., to the Prime Minister of Canada, Federal Public Defenders and the NYPD Hate Crimes Task Force. He is the only Fulbright Fellow to have performed at the Woodstock Festival, as co-founder and leader of the rock group Sha Na Na.



September 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 or inquire about the following programs, please call Children's Services at 883-4400, Ext. 150.

Story Time with Miss Lucy and Mr. Mike Mondays, September 12 & 19 at 10:30 a.m.

For children ages 2½ to 5 with an adult. *No registration required.*

PlayHooray

Monday, September 26

A preschool music and movement program. Ages birth to 17 months with an adult at 10 a.m. Ages 18 months to 2½ years with an adult at 10:45 a.m. Ages 18 months to 4 years with an adult at 11:30 a.m. Ages 2½ to 5 with an adult at 12:30 p.m. *Registration begins September 19.*

Parent Child Workshop

Wednesdays, October 5, 12, 19, 26 and November 2 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Spend time with your child and meet new people in an educational and creative environment. Each week a different resource professional is on hand to discuss speech and hearing, physical fitness, nutrition and behavior. For children ages 18 to 29 months with an adult – siblings welcome. *Registration begins September 22.*

Welcome Keith Klang

We're excited to welcome our newest full-time children's librarian Keith Klang to our Children's Room staff. Keith grew up in Port Washington and has come back to inspire the next generation to get out and read!

Keith joined the library staff in 2009 working part time in various departments. When not at the library Keith can be found at a coffee shop in town reading or in the upper deck bleachers at a Mets game.



Kindergarten through Sixth Grade

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

Tweens Night Out

Friday, September 9 from 7 to 8:45 p.m.

Help the library staff get ready for the Pride in Port Parade! Students in grades 5 and 6 will assist with the decoration of book carts that will be used in the parade and receive a special invitation to march alongside the librarians on September 17. *Registration in progress.*

Intergenerational Chess Workshop

Sundays, October 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 1:30 or 2:45 p.m.

Join the Long Island Chess Nuts and learn how to play chess and improve your skills. Children ages 6 to 12 are invited to enjoy the game with a parent, grandparent or favorite adult. *Registration begins September 23.*

On Exhibit

Back-to-School: Visit the Children's Room throughout the month to view a fun display of school-related paraphernalia.



New Parents Support Group

Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. from October 5 through May 23

The Port Washington Public Library has offered this wonderful program for the past few years. Our objective is to provide a place for new parents to be able to talk with other new parents, share parenting concerns and gain support in your most important role. Each parent can participate in the group for 2 years or until their child is 2½ years old, whichever comes first. *Registration begins September 22 by calling Children's Services at 883-4400, Ext. 150.*



ESOL Certificate Ceremony & Party

The library recently recognized students and tutors in our English for Speakers of Other Languages program with a certificate ceremony and party.

Top: ESOL student Joel Estrada reading his story; ESOL volunteer tutors; winners of the ESOL computer contest who had the most hours of English study using Library computers. Middle: Shadafarin Marashi playing an Iranian folk song; dance instructor Naftaly Kadosh with ESOL student Sarit Mazoz, performing an Israeli dance; fun-loving ESOL students learning the mazurka; ESOL Students enjoying their 15 minutes of fame. Bottom: Collaborators who worked on the ESOL story collection “Now We Laugh About It.”

A special thank you to photographers for the event: Seth Ehrlich, Peter Bengelsdorf and Haydee Buitron.



Create a caption contest

What’s the story behind this photo? Tell us what you think! We’ll judge on creativity — there are no wrong answers, because we don’t know the answer. The best caption will win its author a free print of the photo. E-mail us your submissions by September 14 to localhistory@pwpl.org. By the way, here are the facts: the photo is from the Cocks Family Collection, and was taken in Port Washington in 1944. Beyond that, it’s all up to you...

Thanks to Marilyn Leinwohl for identifying the mystery photograph published in the June newsletter. She recognized the Knights of Columbus uniform. Research revealed a list of Port Washington’s Grand Masters in the 1930s, and we suspect that the gentleman in the picture may have been one of them. The photograph resides in the Local History Center’s Cocks Family collection.

In the Photography Gallery

Will Wright’s *Good Light: Or My First 65 Years with Photography*, will hang in the Photography Gallery September 6 through October 31.

The Port Washington resident was given his first camera as a teenager and has had a camera with him throughout the balance of his life. His business career

involved producing film commercials for a major advertising agency — and near total immersion in photography. His affection for photographing life as he sees it has continued well into retirement.

Look for a PowerPoint presentation with Mr. Wright on Monday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m.



What's new in TeenSpace for grades 7 through 12?

Video Games, Anyone??

The library is developing a video game collection and we'd like your input. Check out the survey on page 2 or answer a few questions online at pwpl.org. Copies of the survey will also be available around the building.

Saturday, October 15 at 12 p.m. Pop-Up Flip Flap Photo Album

Join artist Shirley Ruby and create a photo album that lets you see all your pictures at once. Flip Flaps are named for the noise they make when you open them. Bring along twelve 3x5 photos to create your own album. Check out our sample in TeenSpace. In-person registration begins September 12 in TeenSpace. \$5.

Teen Read Week is Coming! October 16-22

Celebrate Teen Read Week in conjunction with the American Library Association. "Picture it @ Your Library" is the theme of this year's initiative. Details next month.

September 26 – October 12 Teen Read Photo Board

If you're in grades 7 through 12 and you have a favorite book, star in your own READ mini-poster. Pick your

favorite book, then visit TeenSpace between September 26 and October 12. We'll take your picture and include it on our photo board, which will be displayed during Teen Read Week. All teens who enter will receive a prize, and qualify for a bigger prize drawing. *Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Library.*

Get the Picture? Try these titles that feature teens and photography:

Through Her Eyes by Jennifer Archer. In the Texas town where her grandfather grew up, 16-year-old Tansy is lured into the world of a troubled young man whose death 60 years earlier is shrouded in mystery.

The Morgue and Me by John C. Ford. Eighteen-year-old Christopher learns of a murder cover-up through his summer job as a morgue assistant and teams up with a newspaper reporter to investigate.

The Beginner's Guide to Living by Lia Hills. Struggling to cope with his mother's sudden death and growing feelings of isolation from his father and brother, 17-year-old Will turns to philosophy for answers, while finding

some solace in a new love.

Flash Burnout by L.K. Madigan. After he photographs a woman living on the streets and discovers that she is the meth-addicted mother of his friend Marissa, Blake finds himself spending more time with Marissa than with his girlfriend.

Exposed by Kimberly Marcus. High school senior Liz, a gifted photographer, can't see things clearly after her best friend accuses Liz's older brother of a terrible crime.

Sources of Light by Margaret McMul-

lan. In 1962, 14-year-old Samantha and her mother move to Mississippi, where she learns about photography from a new friend, and witnesses the prejudice and violence of the segregationists of the South.

Fall for Anything by Courtney Summers. As she searches for clues that would explain the suicide of her successful photographer father, Eddie Reeves meets the strangely compelling Culler Evans who could hold the key to the mystery surrounding his death.



Jumping for joy at this summer's Teen Photography Workshop

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