Leo S. Ullman, Holocaust survivor and author, discusses life as a hidden child during WWII

The author of 796 Days will be joined at Landmark on Main Street by members of the family that rescued him.

Leo Ullman’s new book, 796 Days: Hiding as a Child in Occupied Amsterdam During WWII and Then Coming to America, is a mesmerizing first-person story of a young Jewish boy hidden by complete strangers for over two years, while his parents hid in an attic elsewhere, not knowing where their son was or if he was alive. The book chronicles Ullman’s life as a hidden child, as well as the stories of other family members and their miraculous survival. It contains unique firsthand accounts of his time living in an attic in Nazi-occupied Holland under German occupation. Ullman will give an intimate setting.

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The event will be a joint presentation of Landmark on Main Street, the Friends of the Port Washington Public Library and the Port Washington Public Library, as part of the Conversations from Main Street series. Conversations from Main Street is underwritten by a grant from the Angela & Scott Jaggar Foundation.

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Leo Ullman was born in Amsterdam, the Netherlands in July, 1939. After surviving WWII, he came to the U.S. with his family to start a new life. They settled in Port Washington, where he still resides. Ullman graduated from Harvard College, Columbia Law School and Columbia Business School, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve. He practiced law for over thirty years, and has formed successful real estate ownership and management companies.

Ullman served as a Director of the Anne Frank Center USA for two decades and as its Chairman for seven years. He has also served as the Chairman of the Foundation for the Jewish Historical Museum of Amsterdam. He and his wife Kay co-sponsored the exhibit State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda at the U.S. National Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC, where he also served as a member of the Development Committee.

Landmark on Main Street is located at 232 Main Street, across from the Library. The event is free and no tickets or registration are required.

Budget Vote and Trustee Election

The Library budget vote and Trustee election will take place on Tuesday, April 12 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Please review the proposed budget on page two of this issue. You must be a registered voter to vote in this election.

FOL University

The Friends of the Library’s lecture program returns on Sunday, April 3 at 1:30 p.m. with Thomas Ger- mano, a Full Professor of Art at SUNY Farmingdale. Professor Ger- mano will discuss breaking news of enormous interest to art lovers and historians: lost works by Leonardo da Vinci that have been the subject of much research and study. In just the past few months the process of multispectral imaging at the Brit- ish Library has unveiled works erased, overworked, and not visible to the naked eye in Leonardo’s Codex Arundel. This visual lecture will highlight new attributions and analyze a number of claims related to the rare work of Leonardo.

Adult Coloring

The adult coloring craze comes to Port! It’s just like coloring for kids, but more complex—it’s definitely harder to stay in the lines. Meetups will be on Tuesday evenings, April 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Local History Center. No registration required.

TechDesk

Every Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m., bring your tech questions and de- vices to the Reference Desk in the South Wing for some friendly, one-on-one assistance. Learn to use the Library’s online resources and get tips on how to make the most of your gadgets. Don’t forget to bring your passwords!
A message from the President of the Library Board of Trustees

Libraries transform. That’s the message put out this year by the American Library Association for use in marketing materials. Yes, it’s an advertising slogan – but at PWPL, it’s also an aspiration, a mission, and a statement of fact.

Libraries transform. We transform our building to meet the needs of a community-starved for public space, where everyone is welcome, no one is judged, and each member of our community is free to work, learn, gather, interact, be informed, be entertained, or simply relax. This year we will transform our Children’s Room into the Jackie and Harold Spielman Children’s Library, where the next generation of Port residents will read, learn, discover, and grow.

Libraries transform. We transform our collections to stay ahead of the curve in a quickly-changing digital landscape. We let you download, let you stream, let you access on your laptop, your phone, your tablet. We let you read, watch, listen, interact. But we don’t force change – there’s still nothing old-fashioned about a good, printed book, and we’re getting more of them to get them to you faster.

Libraries transform. We transform you: James from the Park Section, who found employment after participating in Job Search Boot Camp; Lucy from Manorhaven, who is learning English through our ESL program; Ellie from the Estates, who has the latest novels delivered to her door as part of our Homebound Service; Mark from the Terrace, who took up photography after completing online courses on lynda.com; Michael from Harbor Homes, who uses our free museum passes to take in the best art that New York has to offer; Olivia from Sands Point, who finds her safe space in TeenSpace, every day after school. There are countless stories of lives enriched by the services on offer at PWPL.

Libraries transform. We transform ourselves – the staff is constantly evolving, learning new skills, and using new resources to help meet your needs. When you need help using that new phone, finding useful online resources for your kids, or navigating databases to research a health issue, the Library staff is there for you.

At PWPL, we take our relationship with the community we serve seriously, and we know that transformation must be accompanied by solid grounding, strong leadership, a clear vision, and fiscal responsibility. I am proud to announce that our projected 2016-17 budget, with a 1.39% levy increase, is once again within the New York State allowable tax cap. We have carefully reviewed each item in order to find savings where possible, without reducing the services that our community expects and deserves. The Children’s Library renovation will be funded by private donations, grants, and capital reserves, with no additional burden placed on Port’s taxpayers.

I hope that you will stop by the Library on April 12 to vote in our budget election. With your continued support, we can continue to positively transform the lives of our families, friends, and Port Washington neighbors. That’s just what a good library does.

Many thanks,

Robert Lee Aitken

Register to vote at the Library

The Library is providing an easy way to register prior to our budget vote and trustee election on Tuesday, April 12. You must be a registered voter in order to vote in this election. On Tuesday, April 5, visit the Library between the hours of noon and 9 p.m. to register. If you are a registered voter, it is not necessary to register again for our election.

When coming to register, please bring one of the following: a valid photo ID, current utility bill, bank statement, paycheck, government check, or some other government document that shows your name or address. The voter registration books will be available as of March 29 for anyone who wishes to confirm that they are a registered voter.

Residents of the Port Washington school district or who also register at the school administration building on Campus Drive on any day the school is open, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. To vote you must be 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen, and a resident of the Port Washington Union Free School District for at least 30 days.

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2017

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| LIBRARY MATERIALS |
| Books - Fiction | 51,000 | 51,000 | 51,000 |
| Books - Non-fiction | 60,000 | 60,000 | 60,000 |
| Books - Reference | 43,000 | 43,000 | 43,000 |
| Books - Children's | 25,500 | 25,500 | 25,500 |
| Books - Audio & Electronic | 45,000 | 45,000 | 45,000 |
| Books - Young Adult | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 |
| Software & Online Databases | 78,000 | 78,000 | 78,000 |
| Periodicals | 39,500 | 39,500 | 39,500 |
| Media - DVD/CD | 68,000 | 68,000 | 68,000 |
| Subtotal - Library Materials | 430,000 | 430,000 | 430,000 |

| LIBRARY OPERATIONS |
| Office & Library Supplies | 65,700 | 65,700 | 54,700 |
| Telephone | 31,000 | 31,000 | 31,000 |
| Postage & Freight | 25,000 | 25,000 | 25,000 |
| Printing | 40,500 | 40,500 | 35,500 |
| Staff Conference & Training | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 |
| ALIS/NLS | 99,718 | 99,718 | 99,718 |
| Program Services | 69,500 | 69,500 | 67,500 |
| Memberships | 7,000 | 7,000 | 7,000 |
| Maint. Office Equip. | 32,000 | 32,000 | 32,000 |
| Accounting/Legal | 111,663 | 111,664 | 103,670 |
| Security Service | 46,000 | 30,292 | 30,292 |
| Computer Service | 60,040 | 60,040 | 60,040 |
| General | 25,000 | 25,000 | 7,900 |
| Subtotal - Library Operations | 633,121 | 617,414 | 573,320 |

| BUILDING OPERATIONS |
| Fuel & Utilities | 181,012 | 181,012 | 194,123 |
| Custodial | 135,700 | 115,700 | 105,700 |
| Insurance | 74,203 | 74,203 | 74,203 |
| Subtotal - Building Operations | 390,915 | 370,915 | 374,026 |
| Subtotal Expenditures | 6,640,668 | 6,536,041 | 6,530,350 |

| EQUIPMENT, REPAIRS & TRANSFERS |
| Equipment | 41,850 | 41,850 | 41,850 |
| Repairs & Alterations | 75,000 | 75,000 | 75,000 |
| Transfers to Capital | 70,000 | 70,000 | - |
| Subtotal - Equipment, Repairs, and Transfers | 186,850 | 186,850 | 116,850 |

| DEBT SERVICE |
| Bonds - Principal & Interest | 516,205 | 523,125 | 529,455 |
| Principal & Interest | 516,205 | 523,125 | 529,455 |
| Total Debts | 7,343,723 | 7,246,016 | 7,176,655 |

| Tax Levy Increase | 1.39% | 1.00% | 1.46% |
| Budget Increase | 1.35% | 0.97% | 0.78% |

The final Budget Hearing and Meet the Candidates Night are on Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. The Budget vote and Trustee election are on Tuesday, April 12 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Absentee ballot applications are available at www.pwpl.org or in the Library’s administration office.
The 15th Annual Dill Jones Jazz Concert

featuring

Ken Kresge Trio

On Sunday, April 10 at 3 p.m., the Music Advisory Council presents the New York-based Ken Kresge Trio. Pianist Kresge has performed worldwide and was a past winner of the Michelob Jazz Search. His creative work goes well beyond the world of contemporary and classic jazz, encompassing award-winning composition and sound production that have been featured in films and exhibits.

The Newport News says, “His mellifluous vocals taste of Chet Baker and Kenny Rankin, but with a savory edge... his playing is filled with lyrical taste and harmonic depth.” The trio is rounded out by Marcus McLaurine on bass and Eric Haft on drums.

Michael Gross takes you inside 15 Central Park West, the world’s most powerful address

On Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m., the Friends of the Library welcome Michael Gross, the author of House of Outrageous Fortune: Fifteen Central Park West, the World’s Most Powerful Address.

With two concierge-staffed lobbies, a walnut-lined library, a lavish screening room, a private sixty-seat restaurant offering residents room service, a health club complete with a seventy-foot swimming pool, penthouses that cost almost $100 million, and a tenant roster that’s a roll call of business page heroes and villains, Fifteen Central Park West is the most outrageously successful, insanely expensive, and “deliciously detailed” (The New York Times) tycoon-stuffed real estate development of the twenty-first century.

In this “stunning” (CNN) and “deliciously detailed” (Booklist, starred review) New York Times bestseller, journalist Michael Gross turns his eye on the new-money wonderland that’s sprung up on the southwest rim of Central Park. Mixing an absorbing business epic with hilarious social comedy, Gross “takes another gossip-laden bite out of the upper crust” (Sam Roberts, The New York Times), which includes Denzel Washington, Sting, Norman Lear and Russian and Chinese oligarchs, to mention just a few.

Gross will recount the building’s genesis, costly construction and the flashy international lifestyle it has brought to its Manhattan neighborhood.


Patrick Di Justo knows what you just put in your mouth!

On Friday, April 1 at 12:10 p.m., the Friends of the Library welcome Patrick Di Justo, author of This Is What You Just Put in Your Mouth?: From Eggnog to Beef Jerky, the Surprising Secrets of What’s Inside Everyday Products.

Based on his popular Wired magazine column “What’s Inside,” Di Justo takes a cold, hard and incredibly funny look at the shocking, disgusting and often dumbfounding ingredients found in everyday products, from Cool Whip and Tide Pods to Spam and Play-Doh. He also shares some madcap stories of his extensive research, including tracking down a reclusive condiment heir, and getting tight-lipped snack food execs to talk. Along the way, he schools us on product histories, label decoding and the highfalutin chemistry concepts behind everything from Midol to Hostess fruit pies. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing.

EARTH DAY AT PWPL

Thursday, April 21

Documentary film: Merchants of Doubt

In this critically-acclaimed documentary, filmmaker Robert Kenner lifts the curtain on a secretive group of charismatic pundits-for-hire who present themselves in the media as scientific authorities, but whose aim is to spread confusion about well-studied public threats ranging from toxic chemicals to pharmaceuticals to climate change. With a discussion moderated by Ashley Hunt-Martorano, Director of Marketing and Events for Citizens’ Climate Lobby. 7 p.m.

Friday, April 22

Bash the Trash

Families are invited to enjoy a musical performance with instruments made from an unusual resource—garbage! Since 1992, Bash the Trash has been building, performing and educating with musical instruments made from recycled and reused materials. Kids will be introduced to science, music and environmental awareness and learn the basics of sound, vibrations and instrument design with the Straw Oboe, Bendjo and Singing Bowl! No tickets required. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. 4 p.m.

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Family film: Ferngully: The Last Rainforest

The magical inhabitants of a rain-forest fight to save their home, which is threatened by logging and a polluting force of destruction called Hexxus. 3:30 p.m.

RAVE ON!

A Tribute to Buddy Holly and Early Rock ‘n Roll

Sunday, April 17 at 3 p.m.

Bring the family!
Through the lens of the past

An interested and lively group of students enjoyed a special workshop in early February that explored photography, past and present. Led by Seth Ehrlich, retired Port teacher and photo enthusiast, the workshop was a special event of the Library’s after-school Education Support Center, which is supported by the Friends of the Library and The Ed. Foundation (formerly the Port Washington Education Foundation), and led by the Ed. Foundation’s vice president Ellen Fox and Jane Tafarella.

The workshop was presented in conjunction with the Library’s popular exhibit In Childhood. Ehrlich contrasted digital photographs with the laborious process of taking pictures one hundred years ago, using artifacts such as old cameras, lantern slides, stereopticons, a hand-made box camera and printed historic images.

Students tried to hold smiles for two minutes, examined old daguerreotypes, looked through and at camera lenses, and learned about the Library’s antique camera, formerly owned by renowned Port photographer Stanley Mason. Topics such as apertures, timers, exposures, red-eye and exploding flash bulbs were explored throughout the afternoon.

In the Karen and Ed Adler Gallery

Bonnie Siracusa

On Tuesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m., the Health Advisory Council welcomes family therapist Michael Nott, presenting “The Five Most Confusing Messages We Send Our Children.” He will discuss how parents can improve communication with their kids.

Nott believes that parents play many roles in their children’s lives, and must weigh their words carefully. Beliefs and values are conveyed, guidance is offered, and concern is expressed. If these messages are contradictory, they bring stress and anxiety into children’s lives as they attempt to make sense of the mixed messages they are receiving. Nott will address five of the most confusing communication pitfalls, involving developmental issues, the practice of acceptance, truth-telling, managing conflict, and procrastination and follow-through.

Michael Nott, LCSW, practices psychotherapy focused on relationships and interpersonal issues. He holds a Master of Social Work degree from NYU, and postgraduate certificates in Family and Couples Therapy and in Clinical Work with Adolescents. He practices privately at several locations in the New York metropolitan area, and teaches couples therapy at a postgraduate level. Nott has worked with students in a college setting, and with emotionally disturbed children and adolescents in agencies and schools.

LIVEatPWPL: John Ford of The Strawbs

Back by popular demand! John Ford and his band return to the PWPL stage on Friday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Ford has been a rock presence since the mid-1960s. He joined The Strawbs in 1970, and his influence on the band, primarily known as a folk-rock group, shifted them into the progressive/art rock scene.

Ford has toured and played with Santana, Jimi Hendrix, the Eagles, Frank Zappa, Blue Oyster Cult, ZZ Top, RUSH, Steppenwolf, Lynyrd Skynyrd and many others. Born in Britain, he relocated to the United States in the 1980s and now resides on the North Shore of Long Island.

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2016 marks the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare’s death. PWPL celebrates the Bard in April, his birth month, with:

Sandwiched In: “The Perils of Speaking Out in Othello and The Winter’s Tale” on Friday, April 15 at 12:10 p.m.

Film: The Taming of the Shrew on Friday, April 15 at 7 p.m.

Great Books Discussion: Richard II on Wednesday, April 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Film: The Tempest on Friday, April 22 at 12:10 p.m.

Shakespeare400
**Early Childhood**

**Tell Me a Story Preschool Story Time**
Fridays at 3:30 p.m. (does not meet April 22 or 29)
Join us for picture books, songs, and rhymes perfect for preschoolers. Children develop listening, thinking, social and literacy skills. For children ages 3 to 5 years without an adult. No registration required.

**A Time For Kids: Spring Flower Garden**
Monday, April 4 at 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., or 1:30 p.m.
Join Miss Karen for preschool concepts and fun. Enjoy educational activities, movement, music and a craft. For children ages 18 months to 5 years with an adult. Registration began March 28 - call for availability.

**Sing and Swing Story Time**
Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.
Join us for a program filled with interactive stories, fun and easy action rhymes and songs to share together. 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. No registration required.

**Baby Rhyme Time**
Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.
Join us for a lapsit program filled with songs, music, and puppetry 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. No registration required.

**Ready, Set, Story Time!**
Monday, April 18 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. No registration required.

**A Time For Kids: Hop, Hop, Frog**
Monday, May 2 at 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., or 1:30 p.m.
Join Miss Karen for preschool concepts and fun. Enjoy educational activities, movement, music and a craft. For children ages 18 months to 5 years with an adult. Registration begins April 18.

**School-Age Kids**

**BIG KIDS After School Story Time**
Wednesdays at 4 p.m. (does not meet April 27)
Children who are interested in listening to great stories are invited to hear the very best in children's literature. We'll share classics and new favorites, as well as songs and challenging action rhymes. For children in grades K-2 without an adult. No registration required.

**Book Bunch**
Thursday, April 21 at 4 p.m.

**PLEASE NOTE: REGISTRATION POLICY**
Due to high demand and limited space, we ask that you arrive at least 5 minutes before the event for which you are registered to claim your spot. If you have not arrived 5 minutes before the event, we may transfer your spot to someone on the waiting list.

**Vacation Week Events**

**Tickets are required for the following programs and will be available in the Children's Room beginning April 11. Sponsored by the Children's Advisory Council and funded by the Port Washington Library Foundation.**

**Alex the Jester**
Tuesday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m.
Inspired by the rich tradition of the medieval fool, Alex keeps his audience laughing with outrageous visual gags, amazing stunts and a magical sounding gibberish called “Grammelot.” For children in grades 1 and up with an adult.

**Hocus Pocus, It's Joe Fischer!**
Thursday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m.
Magician extraordinaire Joe Fischer will astound, baffle and thrill his audience as he shares his love of magic and comedy. For children ages 4 and up with an adult.

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**The new Jackie and Hal Spielman Children’s Library is coming!**
Stay up to date on the plans at pwpl.org/anelnewleaf

See event listings for registration requirements. Where required, please call 516-883-4400, ext. 150 to register. Priority for all events is given to Port Washington residents.
TEENSPACE
for grades seven through twelve

Windows into Words
April 1 through 29
Celebrate National Poetry Month! Create your own poetry using our window word clings; it works just like magnetic poetry.

Poetry Exchange
April 1 through 29
Drop off a favorite or original poem at our “Take a poem, leave a poem” display.

Spine Poem Activity
April 4 through 11
Create your own spine poem by using the spines of books so the titles can be read together to produce your own unique verses. Add your poem to our display!

New Verse Novels
Check out this exciting style of free-form storytelling:

American Ace by Marilyn Nelson
Tells the history of the Tuskegee Airmen through the eyes of a teenage boy who realizes that he has a unique connection to them.

The Lost Marble Notebook of Forgotten Girl and Random Boy by Marie Jaskulka
This is the powerful story of two imperfect teens in first love who find solace in poetry.

Audacity by Melanie Crowder
Details the life of Clara Lemlich and her struggle for women’s labor rights in the early 20th century.

Death Coming up the Hill by Ryan G. Van Cleave
While trying to impress a classmate, Andy discovers that a fellow outcast may be planning an act of school violence.

Traffick by Ellen Hopkins
Five teenagers struggle to find their way out of prostitution.

One by Sarah Crossan
Conjoined twins learn that a cardiac problem will force them to have separation surgery, which they have never before considered.

Audition: a verse novel by Stasia Ward Kehoe
When Sara wins a scholarship to study ballet in New Jersey, her mixed feelings about her future increase even as her dancing improves.

Ghosting by Edith Pattou
Describes how an alcohol-fueled prank gone wrong changes the lives of eight teens in a small town.