CREATIVE READERS HONORED WITH NATIONAL AWARD

On November 9, Elise May and Jackson Hristoforatos visited Washington, D.C. to receive the 2017 National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Award, given to PWPL for Creative Readers, an inclusion program recognized for engaging and promoting learning and life skills in young people of all abilities. The award is the nation’s highest honor for programs offering creative youth development in after-school or community settings. In addition to national recognition, the Library will receive $10,000 to support Creative Readers and engage more young people from the community.

Creative Readers, developed and led by Elise May, with valuable support from Port SEPTA, turns books into a multi-sensory experience for K-5 students, using theater, art, movement and music. It also offers a space for unique learners (some of whom are not schooled with their peers due to their disability) to socialize and work together creatively. High school volunteers are trained and paired with participants to model behavior and socialization skills, offering social, emotional and academic growth for all.

“Arts level the playing field, offering alternate means of communication, enabling all to explore their strengths and abilities,” says May. “We hope this award shows that inclusion programs are essential investments not just in the lives of people with disabilities, but in our community as well.” For more information, visit pwpl.org/childrensroom/creative-readers.

NEW CHILDREN’S LIBRARY DEDICATED

On November 19, donors to the Jackie and Hal Spielman Children’s Library gathered with Library trustees and administration, elected officials, and the design team to dedicate the stunning new space.

TOP, L TO R: Port Washington Library Foundation Board Director Ed Adler, Hal Spielman, Library Director Nancy Curtin, Library Board of Trustees President John O’Connell

BOTTOM, L TO R: Town of North Hempstead Councilwoman Dina De Giorgio, Hal Spielman, PWLF Director of Development Lisa Davidoff, Nancy Curtin, Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, Hal Spielman

QUICK READS

Holiday hours
The Library will be closed on Sunday, December 24; Monday, December 25; Sunday, December 31 and Monday, January 1. On Monday, January 15 we will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Tax Help
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Download audiobooks
Between audiobooks and podcasts, listening is having a serious surge in popularity. Your PWPL card gets you tens of thousands of free digital audiobooks to use on any of your devices! Get the free Hoopla and Libby apps, or visit pwpl.org/downloads to get started. Ask a librarian if you need some help!

Stream movies and TV
Grab a Roku stick at the Info Desk to watch the latest movies and TV shows on your TV! You’ll need home wi-fi and a TV with an HDMI port. You’ll need to know the password for your wi-fi network. For instructions and a list of titles, visit pwpl.org/roku.

Borrow an e-reader
They’re pre-loaded with bestsellers and are available first-come, first-served at the Info Desk.

Homebound delivery
If you or a loved one is unable to visit the Library, let us know and we’ll arrange for free delivery of books and other materials. For more info, contact Keith Klang at 516-883-4400, ext. 135 or kklang@pwpl.org.

Save the Date!
Book & Author Luncheon
The Friends of the Library’s 49th Annual Book & Author Luncheon returns to the North Hills Country Club on Friday, May 11 at 11 a.m. See page two for details.
Consider a seat on the Library Board of Trustees

Would you like to have a voice in charting the direction of your library while serving your community? If so, consider serving as a library trustee. PWPL trustees serve 5-year terms; meetings take place on the third Wednesday evening of each month.

Some of the responsibilities of a library trustee:
- Create and develop the mission of the library
- Secure adequate funding for the library's service program
- Exercise fiduciary responsibility for the use of public and private funds
- Adopt policies and rules regarding library governance and use

For more information, pick up a copy of the brochure Why Become a Library Trustee? at the Library’s Information Desk. Trustee petitions will be available in the administration office beginning Thursday, February 1. If you are interested in running for a seat on the Library Board, your petition must be returned by Monday, March 5. The annual budget vote and Trustee election takes place on Tuesday, April 10.

For more information, contact Library administration at 516-883-4400, ext. 101.

COMING THIS SPRING...
SAVE THE DATES OF TWO EXCITING EVENTS

World Festival 2018
Sunday, April 15 from 1 to 6 p.m., at PWPL and Landmark on Main St.

PWPL celebrates the diversity of Port Washington with the return of our World Festival, with over 35 countries represented. Traditional dress, foods, crafts, games and more will be shared by volunteers from around the world.

Community members are invited to participate! For information, please contact Festival Coordinator Sonia Arora at aroras@pwpl.org or ESOL Coordinator Peggy O’Hanlon at ohanlop@pwpl.org or 516-883-4400, ext. 147. Made possible by the Friends of the Library.

FOL Book & Author Luncheon
Friday, May 11 at 11 a.m., at the North Hills Country Club

The Friends of the Library’s 49th Annual Book & Author Luncheon returns to the North Hills Country Club in Manhasset. Watch for reservation information beginning April 1, in the Library and at pwpl.org/fol/.

The FOL welcomes individual and corporate luncheon sponsors. To learn about the benefits of sponsorship, contact Nancy Wright at 516-883-8418 or nprw@aol.com, or Amy Bass at 516-944-9472 or amygbass@gmail.com.
PWPL’s Best of 2017
A Guide to the Staff’s Favorites

Books

Here are just some of the great books that made an impression on the library staff this year. They’re all available from the library in print, and many are also available as e-books and audiobooks through our free Libby and Hoopla apps. Enjoy!

Dan: The Bad Seed by Jory John, illustrated by Pete Oswald
A bitter sunflower seed with a rough past decides to make a fresh start. Children learn that events beyond their control can lead to anger, but it is ultimately in their power to pursue happiness.

Denise: In the Midst of Winter by Isabel Allende
Isabel Allende presents another mesmerizing story that moves from present-day Brooklyn to Guatemala in the recent past to 1970s Chile and Brazil. The author weaves together the lives of three very different people in crisis—and one corpse!

James: Norse Mythology by Neil Gaiman
You’ve seen the hit show Vikings and watched in awe as Thor smashed his enemies in The Avengers, but what are the real stories behind these Norse legends? Neil Gaiman takes complex tales and poetry and spins them into an accurate, easy-to-digest (and often very funny!) retelling.

Jessica: Ordinary Life by Elizabeth Berg
An excellent collection of contemporary literary short stories. From an older woman who locks herself in the bathroom for a week so she can have meditation time, to a nurse who becomes overly involved with a terminal patient, you’ll have a hard time putting these down. Wish I could invite some of the characters to dinner!

Jonathan: Going into Town: A Love Letter to New York by Roz Chast
The cartoonist’s charmingly illustrated guide to the city.

Keith: The Accidental President: Harry Truman and the Four Months That Changed the World by A.J. Baima
When President Franklin Roosevelt passed away in April 1945, many Americans wondered if little-known Harry Truman was fit for office. In the next four months he would stand toe-to-toe with Stalin, reach victory in World War II, and set the stage for the Nuremberg Trials. Extremely accessible, even for those who don’t often venture into history books.

Lynn: The Underground Railroad by Colson Whitehead
A young slave makes a desperate bid for freedom in this often painful, yet ultimately uplifting, novel of the indomitable human spirit.

Nancy: My Life with Bob by Pamela Paul
The editor of The New York Times Book Review writes of her life as told through the books she has read. “Bob” is her “Book of Books,” a journal of every title she has read since her teenage years. I wish I had kept such a journal myself!

Rachel: Beyond the Bright Sea by Lauren Wolk
Crow, a twelve-year-old orphan, has lived her entire life on a tiny island, raised by the kind man who rescued her. Her life is thrown into upheaval as she tries to track down her birth family. This moving story explores the true meaning of family and a girl’s struggle to find out who she really is.

Most of our favorite albums are available for streaming or download through the Hoopla app.

Dan: For Sale: Live at Maxwell’s 1986 by The Replacements
The myth is that they were always too drunk to play live, but—at least on this night at the storied Hoboken club—the myth is wrong. Tight, fiery takes of classic songs, sometimes improving on the studio versions.

Denise: Colors by Beck
Beck’s new album finds him leaning in a pop direction, serving up kaleidoscopic pop nuggets alongside retro-futuristic funk jams.

James: Emperor of Sand by Mastodon
Metal with elements of progressive rock, creating a unique sound that is hard to define. Not as heavy as earlier releases, their sound has matured into something Soundgarden-esque.

James: Carpenter Brut Trilogy by Carpenter Brut
One of the masters of the new “synthwave” movement, Carpenter Brut’s tracks will whisk you away to a weird, alternative version of the 1980s. Not recommended while driving—speeding tickets are likely.

Reno: Blue & Lonesome by The Rolling Stones
Recorded in only three days, the Stones’ new album is full of grit and spontaneity. There’s no doubt they still have it, as they pay homage to blues heroes Buddy Johnson, Little Walter, Otis Hicks and more.

Tony: Hitchhiker by Neil Young
Young’s unreleased album from 1976 finally sees the light of day, with embryonic versions of some of his most important songs of the late ’70s.

Tony: Near to the Wild Heart of Life by Japandroids
This Vancouver duo’s third effort is their best yet, with smart, melodic songs full of dark beauty and urgency that transcend genres. A few songs feel as though they may fly off the tracks, but hang in there.

What are your favorites?

Let everyone know! Share your picks on our Facebook page (the post will be pinned to the top), or on the whiteboard in the lobby. After naming your favorites, stop by the Circulation Desk for a gift!

Some of Jonathan’s 2017 favorites; they’re available on DVD and on our loanable Roku.

Band Aid
Uber driver Zoe Lister-Jones and graphic artist Adam Pally try to save their failing marriage by starting a band with their neighbor, Fred Armisen.

The Belko Experiment
Employees are locked in their office building with orders to kill each other or be killed themselves. A pitch black look at the corporate mindset.

The Big Sick
Kumail and Emily fall in love but struggle as their cultures clash. When Emily falls into a coma, Kumail is forced to face his true feelings.

Get Out
Chris is nervous to meet the family of his white girlfriend Rose at their secluded estate in the woods. It turns into even more of a nightmare than expected. Jordan Peele wrote and directed this horror comedy.

Table 19
When Eloise breaks up with her boyfriend right before his sister’s wedding, she is kicked out of the wedding party and forced to sit at Table 19 with the other outcasts.
On Sunday, January 14 at 3 p.m., Benjamin Baker and Daniel Lebhardt will perform selections from Schubert, Britten and Elgar.

Violinist Baker’s playing has been described by the Beethoven Piano Society of Europe as having “expressive color.” After winning First Prize and additional performances prizes at the 2016 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Baker claimed third prize at the 2017 Michael Hill International Violin Competition. This season marks his first tour in the United States with debut recitals on the 2017-2018 Young Concert Artists Series at the Kennedy Center and Merkin Concert Hall.

Pianist Lebhardt has impressed audiences and critics with his thoughtful interpretations. He won First Prize at the 2014 Young Concert Artists Auditions and the Paul A. Fish Memorial Prize at YCA’s International Auditions.

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On Thursday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m., Will Melton presents “Liberty Ships, the Murmansk Run, and a Wartime Romance.” Melton, the editor of his father Herman E. Melton’s memoir Liberty’s War: An Engineer’s Memoir of the Merchant Marines 1942-45, will discuss the book and his father’s time as an engine room officer aboard a Liberty Ship. He will recount a dramatic 1943 voyage during which his father encountered Luftwaffe bombers, U-boats and an Arctic gale while delivering supplies. Signed copies of Liberty’s War will be available.

On Thursday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m., Captain Sean Tortora, USMS presents “Chain of Error: The Fatal Collisions Involving the USS Fitzgerald and USS McCain,” looking at recent tragedies involving U.S. Navy ship collisions. What caused the chain of error in these devastating collisions? Were they preventable? Where does the Navy go from here? Captain Tortora has over 25 years of experience at sea as a Master Mariner. He is currently an associate professor in the Department of Marine Transportation at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

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In the Karen and Ed Adler Gallery

Christina Massey

From January 3 through 31, we feature Opposites Attract, the sculptural works of New York artist Christina Massey. Join the artist for a reception on Sunday, January 7 from 2 to 4 pm.

The aptly titled exhibit is an exciting collection of collage, painting and sculpture that blurs the lines between these diverse mediums. Massey has exhibited extensively in the New York metropolitan area and in London, Toronto and Tokyo. She has won multiple awards including the SIP Fellowship at the Robert Blackburn Printmaking Workshop, the Puffin Foundation Grant and the Merit Scholarship at Urban Glass. Massey’s work can be found in private and public collections including the Janet Turner Museum and Credit Suisse. She lives and works in Brooklyn.

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Peril on the Sea

Join us this winter for a special three-part series about the risks and acts of heroism that take place on the open ocean.

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Introducing...

Museum Pass Print on Demand

Our popular Museum Pass lending is about to get even more convenient! Beginning Tuesday, January 2, you can print selected passes right at home… no pick-ups or returns necessary!

The participating museums are the Heckscher Museum of Art, the Holocaust Memorial & Tolerance Center, the Intrepid, the Nassau County Firefighters Museum, Old Bethpage Village Restoration, the Vanderbilt Museum and Planetarium, and the Walt Whitman Birthplace.

Passes may be reserved up to 30 days in advance and will only be valid for the date of visit listed on the confirmation page. For more information and a complete listing of available passes visit pwpl.org/museumpass.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD

Register online at pwpl.org/childrensroom

Tummy Time
Thursdays, January 4, 11, 18, 25 at 10:30 a.m.
Songs, rhymes, and stories for you and your child. Play with rattles, soft blocks, and other developmentally appropriate toys. For parents/caregivers with babies at least 3 months old, who are not yet crawling. Online registration begins December 21.

Sing and Swing Story Time
Fridays, January 5, 12, 19, 26 at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m.
Interactive stories, rhymes and songs emphasize early literacy skills. For children 18 to 36 months with an adult. Admittance is on a first-come, first-served basis for 50 participants in each time slot. Numbered tickets will be available ½ hour before each start time.

A Time For Kids: Wintery Snowman
Monday, January 8 at 10:30 a.m. or 11:45 a.m.
Join Miss Karen for preschool concepts and fun, with movement, music and a craft. For children 18 months to 5 years with an adult. Online registration begins January 2.

1-2-3 Play with Me
Wednesdays, January 10, 17, 24, 31 and February 7 at 11:30 a.m.
Spend time with your child and meet new people. Each week a professional will be on hand to discuss behavior, dental hygiene, movement, speech, language and hearing. For children 18 to 36 months with an adult. Online registration begins December 27.

Ready Set Story Time
Mondays, January 22, 29 at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m.
Ms. Susie introduces early literacy practices through stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes. For children of all ages with an adult. Admittance is on a first-come, first-served basis for 50 participants in each time slot. Numbered tickets will be available ½ hour before each start time.

Baby Rhyme Time: Session I
Thursdays, February 1, 8, 15 and March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m.
A lapsit session filled with songs, music and bouncing rhymes. It’s a great way to meet other new parents! For newborns through 17 months with an adult. Online registration begins January 22.

A Time For Kids: CooCoo Bird Puppet
Monday, February 5 at 10:30 or 11:45 a.m.
Join Miss Karen for preschool concepts and fun, with movement, music and a craft. For children 18 months to 5 years with an adult. Online registration begins January 22.

SCHOOL-AGE KIDS

Register online at pwpl.org/childrensroom

Tweens’ Night Out
Tuesday, January 9 from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.
Celebrate winter! Children in grades 5 and 6 are invited to make a snowman craft using baseballs, felt and foam. Online registration is in progress.

Drop-In Family Lego
Sunday, January 28 from 2 to 4 p.m.
Celebrate National Lego Day! Families with children ages 5 and up are invited to use our Lego and your imagination. No registration required.

Third and Fourth Grade Book Discussion
Thursday, January 18 at 4 p.m.
For availability call 516-883-4400, ext. 150.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Book Discussion
Tuesday, January 30 at 7:15 p.m.
For availability call 516-883-4400, ext. 150.

CHINESE NEW YEAR EVENT

Traditions of Chinese Acrobatics
Friday, February 9 at 4 p.m.
Celebrate with Li Liu as she performs plate spinning, trick cycling, foot juggling, ribbon dancing and hand balancing. Learn about language, geography and culture as Li Liu shares her experiences. For kids in grades 1 and up with an adult. Tickets are required and will be available beginning January 29. Made possible by the PWPL Children’s Advisory Council.

BORN TO READ!

Congratulations, new parents! PWPL is proud to be part of Born to Read, a nationwide initiative that promotes early literacy by encouraging parents to share books with their babies from a young age. This special bond between parents and children can begin from the time a child is born. Port Washington families with babies born in 2017 or 2018 are invited to visit the Children’s Room and receive a Born to Read welcome gift!

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CREATIVE READERS

Winner of the 2017 National Arts & Humanities Youth Program Award!
Registration is now open. Children of all abilities in kindergarten through grade 5 use drama, art, movement and music to bring books to life. Session dates are January 6, 13, 20, 27 and February 3, 10. Facilitated by Elise May with support from Port SEPTA.

For more information and contact info, please visit pwpl.org/childrensroom/creative-readers/

LiVE HOMEWORK HELP

When your kids need some help, try tutor.com, a free service that gives them real-time contact with an online tutor. Available in English and Spanish, it’s designed for grades K through 12, college prep and adult learners.

Access the link at pwpl.org/learning, or download the tutor.com mobile app for Android or iOS. You’ll just need your PWPL card to log in.

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OUR FAVORITE BOOKS 2017

North of Happy by Adi Alsaid
A wealthy dual citizen of Mexico and the U.S. rebels against his family’s strict plans for his future in the aftermath of his brother’s death.

Gem and Dixie by Sara Zarr
Gem has a complex relationship with her sister, who cares for her in place of their dysfunctional mother and absent father. When their father unexpectedly returns, Gem plans a trip in order to avoid seeing him.

The Gentleman’s Guide to Vice and Virtue by Mackenzi Lee
On a year-long escapade across Europe before taking over the family estate, Henry and his best friend Percy find themselves in the middle of a dangerous manhunt involving pirates and highwaymen.

Ramona Blue by Julie Murphy
Still living in a FEMA trailer years after Hurricane Katrina, lesbian teenager Ramona welcomes the return of her childhood friend Freddie—but her feelings for him cause her to question her sexual identity.

Dreamland Burning by Jennifer Latham
When Rowan finds a skeleton on her family’s property, investigating the century-old murder leads to painful discoveries about the past. Alternating chapters tell the story of William, a teen grappling with the racial firestorm leading up to a 1921 riot in Tulsa, OK.

PLAN FOR COLLEGE

Countdown to College
Tuesday, January 16 at 7 p.m.
Barbara Becker, a test-taking expert, educator and mentor, presents a one-hour workshop on how to navigate high school with less stress and maximize your college acceptance odds. Teens and their parents are welcome! Register at pwpl.org/teenspace or call 516-883-4400, ext. 148 beginning Monday, December 18.

Beat the High Cost of College
Tuesday, January 30 at 7 p.m.
Barry Fox, a financial aid expert, explains how to get grants and loans. Teens and their parents are welcome! Register at pwpl.org/teenspace or call 516-883-4400, ext. 148 beginning January 2.

PWPL STAFF

Meet Librarian Reno Bracchi
Beginning this month, Reno will oversee our Homebound Service, and deliver books and other materials to community members who cannot visit the Library. This free service is popular with seniors and people with disabilities, especially during the winter.

Reno says, “It is my pleasure to take on this position. Over the years, I have gotten to know and formed great friendships with many of those who use the service.”

Keith Klang, who previously oversaw the Homebound Service, noted that “Reno is the perfect person to be taking this role on. He is warm, personable, and is a wonderful Library advocate.”

If you or someone you know would like to receive home deliveries, contact Reno at 516-883-4400, ext. 143 or bracchi@pwpl.org.

PWPL hours
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 to 5 p.m.
 Exhibits

 Registrations
Register at pwpl.org/events or at the Library.

 In progress: Applying for Jobs Online, Alternative Careers for Teachers, Social Security for Retiree

 Beginning January 9: Meditation, Defensive Driving, Tax Help, CPR Training

 Events
Presenters at all events are reserved for Port Washington residents and cardholders.

 Monday

 1 Holiday hours PWPL will be closed on New Year’s Day.

 7 Sunday
New York Classic Film Club
Dr. Dan Pompa screens Sten in My Crown (1950-89 min.). Joel McCrea is a gunfighter who becomes a man in a Tennessee town. 2 p.m.

 10 Wednesday
Medicaid Sign-up Help
Free, walk-in assistance from Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council. 2:30 to 5 p.m.

 17 Wednesday
Great Books by Anthony Trollope. 2:30 p.m.
Library Board of Trustees Meeting The public is welcome. 7:30 p.m.

 18 Thursday
Non-Fiction Book Discussion
Hidden Figures by Margot Lee Shetterly, about the contributions of African-American women to NASA. Keith Kleng hosts. Copies at the Info Desk 1:30 p.m.

 22 Monday
Cinema 7:15
The Zookeeper’s Wife (2012-126 min.). In 1939 Poland, Antonia (Jessica Chastain) risks her life to save animals from invading Nazis. 7:15 p.m.

 26 Friday
Sandwiched In
Ron Howard, Edward G. Robinson with a screening of Two Seconds (1932-68 min.), in which a death row inmate looks back on his life. Another Robinson drama is featured tonight. 12:15 p.m.

 28 Sunday
Cinema 7:15
Forbidden Hollywood Two more racy Pre-Codi dramas Bette Davis stars in Cabin in the Cotton (1932-78 min.), in which she famously declares, “I’d love to kiss you but I just washed my hair.” After a brief intermission, Ann Harding, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy to save in When Ladies Meet (1933-85 min.), a tale of infidelity. 2 p.m.

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Social Security for Retirement Samuel J. Schiff, LUTCF teaches you how to plan. Register at pwpl.org/events or at the Library. 7 p.m.

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Classic Western
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Trivia
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 20 Saturday
Next Chapter A discussion of current events.

 21 Sunday
Cinema 7:15
Forbidden Hollywood
Two movies released before Hollywood’s conscious Production Code of 1934. In Big City Blues (1932-63 min.), chorus girl Joan Blondell hooks up with hick Eric Linden. After a brief intermission, prisoner Richard Dix works on a road crew for a corrupt warden in Hell’s Highway (1932-62 min.). 2 p.m.

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MAC Music Advisory Council
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 In addition to the AC’s sponsored events listed, refreshments for Sandwiched In are courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

 Food Allergy Warning Participants with food allergies need to be aware of the risk of foods consumed or items one may come in contact with while at any of our programs.