Family Book Discussion with Jane Breskin Zalben, author of A Moon for Moe and Mo

Sunday, November 18 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Jane Breskin Zalben is the author and illustrator of more than fifty children’s books. Her acclaimed picture books and novels explore issues of friendship, family, self-reliance, religion, and inner strength.

In her latest book, A Moon for Moe and Mo, Moses Feldman, a Jewish boy, lives at one end of Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn, New York, while Mohammed Hassan, a Muslim boy, lives at the other. One day they meet at Sahadi’s market while out shopping with their mothers and are mistaken for brothers. A Moon for Moe and Mo is about finding friendship and acceptance in unexpected places.

Breskin Zalben says she was inspired to write this book after visiting schools in Ethiopia, Egypt, Israel, Morocco, Spain and Turkey. The final spark, she says, was food shopping for Jewish holidays in Islamic and Hasidic neighborhoods in Brooklyn.

A Moon for Moe and Mo is beautifully illustrated by acclaimed artist Mehrdokht Amini, and concludes with recipes for Rosh Hashanah and Ramadan.

Online registration begins November 12 at pwpl.org/children/childrens-programs. Books available at the time of registration. In addition, Jane will also be part of the Sandwiched In event with Ron Brown on November 30th at 12:15 p.m.

FOL U: John McWhorter on Modernizing American English

Sunday, November 18 at 1:30 p.m.

FOL University, the Friends of the Library’s scholarly lecture series, returns with Dr. John McWhorter, bestselling author, linguist and Columbia University professor. Dr. McWhorter will speak on “Adjusting to Modernity in American English,” a topic that builds on his recent book Words on the Move: Why English Won’t—and Can’t—Sit Still.

Dr. McWhorter will discuss how language is so deeply ingrained in our consciousness that accepting linguistic change brings out the conservative in all of us. Language is fundamentally and necessarily flexible, however, and it is imperative that we be open to change, particularly in relation to euphemism, profanity, and the use of pronouns, he argues.

Dr. McWhorter is Associate Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia and the author of The Language Hoax, The Power of Babel and Our Magnificent Bastard Tongue, among other works. He earned his B.A. from Rutgers University, his M.A. from New York University, and his Ph.D. in Linguistics from Stanford University. He is a contributing editor at The Atlantic and hosts “Lexicon Valley” at Slate.com. His writing has appeared in The New York Times, The New Yorker and The Washington Post, among other publications. He is a frequent commentator on network television and NPR.

“We are so pleased to welcome back Dr. McWhorter with this timely and fascinating topic,” said Ellen Zimmerman, vice president of the Friends and co-chair of FOL U.

For more information on FOL events see www.pwpl.org/fol or email fol@pwpl.org.
Friday, November 9 will mark the return of one of the biggest pop music acts of the 1960s to the Port Washington Public Library stage. The Cowsills enjoyed our venue and the library audience as much as you all enjoyed seeing and hearing them. So, the trio of Bob, Susan and Paul Cowsill are coming back to delight us with their harmonies, their stories, their humor, and their classic hit songs!

The Cowsills were the real-life inspiration behind the hit television series The Partridge Family. Teen siblings Bill, Bob, Barry, John, Susan, and Paul, in tandem with mom Barbara, stood apart from all of the other pop acts of the time because of their angelic harmonies and sun-kissed melodies. Over fifty years after the release of their first single, Bob, Paul and Susan Cowsill continue to carry on the touring and performing tradition of their musical family. And 2018 finds them at work on a brand-new studio album — their first in over twenty years.

The Cowsills have been enjoying a much-deserved renaissance, due in part to their participation in the recent ‘Happy Together’ Summer package tours. In 2018, the siblings’ hit-filled set delighted audiences in major cities throughout the country on a tour that saw them sharing the bill with five other legendary pop acts, including The Turtles and The Association.

This show is made possible by the Friends of the Library. Please note that Port Washington residents will receive priority entry to the event.
The Library Foundation is Grateful for a Successful Gala

On September 22nd the Port Washington Library hosted the 14th Inspiration Gala supporting the Port Washington Library Foundation. The honorees, Lee Aitken, Tom Donoghue and Maury Mandel, were feted in style with a scrumptious dinner provided by H on the Harbor. A harpist played in the background as guests enjoyed the amazing view from the balcony of the Saltzman Reading Room. The library staff did an outstanding job transforming the Reading Room into an elegant dining area. During the night the e-journal flashed on-screen ads from our supporters and tokens of appreciation for our honorees. The committee co-chairs, Edith Katz and Claudia Caruso Rouhana, were ably assisted by their committee members: Allison Platt, Aviva Pinto, Debbie Naclerio, Lisa J. Davidoff, Fern Cohen, Katherine Crean, Jane and Nicole Latin, Laura McMillan, Sharon O’Connor, Judith Sloan, Melanie Davidoff, and Jean-Marie Posner.

Many local dignitaries were on hand including Mayor Nora Haagenson, State Senator Elaine Phillips, North Hempstead Town Clerk Wayne Wink, Assemblyman Tony D’Urso, Councilwoman Dina DeGiorgio, and Legislator Delia DiRiggi-Whitton. The PWLF Community Service Award was presented to our honorees by Ed Adler, Past President of PWLF, Amy G. Bass, President of FOL and Nancy Comer, PWPL board trustee. A special thank you to the estate of Myron Blumenfeld and the Art Advisory Council for their generous donations of artwork. These items were auctioned off during the evening along with an assortment of other items donated by members of the community.

The Port Washington Library Foundation was established in 1989 by four concerned citizens who recognized the need for private funding in order to preserve the library’s capital projects and its many programs. Recently the PWLF gave over $1,500,000 towards the reopening of the Jackie and Hal Spielman Children’s Library. The PWLF is proud to support the library and the surrounding community. For further information regarding the Port Washington Library Foundation, please contact Lisa Davidoff at davidoffl@pwpl.org

Delia DeRiggi-Whitton and honorees
Lisa Davidoff, Frank Ullman, Joe D’Alonzo, Dina DeGiorgio
Hal Spielman & Ed Adler
Elaine Phillips & Honorees
Library Director Keith Klang, Claudia Caruso, PWLF President Beth Ain, FOL President Amy Bass
Maury and the wine!
Lucille Rabinowitz, Ina Seldin, Maury Mandel, Georgia DeYoung, Judy Goldsmith
Raffles with Marcia Kirschenbaum
Gala Co-Chairs Claudia Caruso & Edie Katz with Keith Klang
Elise Tepper and Family
Wayne Wink with Maria & Anthony D’Urso
Shelly & Jeff Holtzma enjoy the signature drink!
EXHIBITS:
David Vasilev: The Hutterite Children
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REGISTRATIONS:
In progress: Interviewing Skills, Resumes & Cover Letters, Home Ownership, Using LinkedIn for Your Job Search, Life Insurance
In progress: Empire Safety Council: A Defensive Driving class on Saturday, November 24th, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Payment of $28 via check or money order, payable to Empire Safety Council, will be collected by the instructor during class Registration required.

EVENTS CALENDAR:

1 THURSDAY
Meet the Babysitter Reception
Parents are invited to meet our new babysitter graduates in a brief reception made possible by the Parent Resource Center. No registration required. 6PM - 6:30 p.m.

Director's Cut
Film expert John Bosco will screen and discuss On Chesil Beach (110 min.), In 1962 England, a young couple (Billy Howle, Saoirse Ronan) find their idyllic romance colliding with issues of sexual freedom and societal pressure, leading to an awkward and fateful wedding night. Dominic Cooke directed, from screenwriter Ian McEwan's adaptation of his own novel. 7:15 p.m.

2 FRIDAY
Sandwiched In
Elton John in the 70s. Illustrated lecture with Media librarian Tony Traguardo. 12:15 p.m.

Around the World
Ron Brown continues discussing his journeys during this 4-part series. This month, relax as Ron relates his memories of a summer in the South Pacific. Made possible by the Friends of the Library. 3 p.m.

The Centennials: Rita Hayworth
Film historian Philip Harwood continues his series celebrating filmmakers and performers born a century ago. Tonight, he will discuss the life and career of Rita Hayworth and screen Gilda (1946–110 min.), in which gamblers Johnny Farrell (Glen Ford) is hired by casino owner Ballin Mundson (George Macready) to mind his gorgeous new bride (Rita). Marion Parsonnet scripted for director Charles Vidor. 7:15 p.m.

4 SUNDAY
Pianist Nathan Lee in Concert
Nathan Lee, who lives just outside Seattle, Washington, began playing the piano at the age of 6 and made his orchestral debut at the age of 9. When he was 15 years old, Nathan won the First Prize in the 2106 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, as well as fourteen special prizes. His engagements this season include his Kennedy Center debut, and performing as a soloist with the Seattle Symphony in Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 1 and with the Chamber Orchestra of the Triangle in Beethoven's Concerto No. 5. MAC. 3 p.m.

5 MONDAY
Women in Film: Join Professor Val Franco for a look at Denis Villeneuve's Oscar-nominated science fiction drama Arrival (2016–116 min.). The film breaks many rules about narrative storytelling as it follows a linguist (Amy Adams) hired to commu- nicate with aliens before war breaks out. 7:15 p.m.

6 TUESDAY
The Centennials: William Holden. Film historian Philip Harwood will review the actor's life and career and screen Billy Wilder's Stalag 17 (1952–120 min.), in which POWs suspect that there is a spy in their midst. Don Taylor, Otto Preminger and Neville Brand co-star. 7:15 p.m.

7 WEDNESDAY
Gold Coast International Film Festival
Calling all kids and grownups! Spend an hour enjoying some of the best family-friendly short films available, curated for you by the Gold Coast International Film Festival. These animated and live-action shorts are fun for the whole family! This is a series of short films that will run for approximately 1 hour. 1 p.m.

8 THURSDAY
November Noir: The Sleeping City
(1950 – 86 min.). Drug pushing and gambling set the stage for a murder in Bellevue Hospital in this drama from writer Jo Eisinger and director George Sherman. Richard Conte and Colleen Gray star. 7:15 p.m.

9 FRIDAY
Sandwiched In
A Life in the Theater (1993–78 min.). A veteran actor (Jack Lemmon) and a young up-and–comer (Matthew Broderick) team up for a season of repertory theater. Screenwriter David Mamet adapted his own stage play for director Gregory Mosher. 12:15 p.m.

SoundSwap: The Cowsills Return!
The family that inspired The Partridge Family will be back for a return engagement. No tickets required, but please note that Port Washington residents will receive priority entry. See article in newsletter. 7:30 p.m. FOL

10 SATURDAY
Reception: Photographer David Vasilev
"The Hutterite Children" See article in newsletter. 2-4 p.m. AAC

11 SUNDAY
Veterans Day Film: Thank You for Your Service
(2017–109 min.). U.S. soldiers returning from Iraq struggle to integrate back into family and civilian life. Hayley Bennett, Miles Teller, Keisha Castle-Hughes and Amy Schumer star in this drama from writer/director Jason Hall (drawing from David Finkel's non-fiction book). 2:00 p.m.

12 MONDAY
Virtual Visits
National Gallery of London: Part 1. Founded in 1824 when the British government bought 38 paintings from the heirs of the art collector John Julius Angerstein, the National Gallery of London has grown to include over 2,300 paintings in its permanent collection. Join Ines Powell for the first of a two-part series focusing on paintings from the 13th to 16th centuries. 2:30 p.m.

Women in Film
Professor Val Franco will screen and discuss Molly's Game (2017–141 min.), Jessica Chastain stars in the true story of Milly Bloom, an Olympic-class skier who ran the world's most exclusive high-stakes poker game and became an FBI target. Aaron Sorkin scripted and directed. 7:15 p.m.

Interviewing Skills: Analyzing Verbal & Non-Verbal Communication
In this workshop, we will discuss the importance of non-verbal behaviors relating to eye contact, smiling, body movements, artifacts, territory and space, vocations, time, touching, and silence. Presented by Sandra Meyer, Vice President of Meyer/Mix Productions LLC, and Adjunct Professor, NYU, Steinhardt School of Culture, Education, and Human Development. Made Possible by the Career & Personal Finance Center. Register at pwpl.org/events or at the Library. 7:30 p.m.

13 TUESDAY
Hypertension Screening
Free blood pressure screenings conducted by St. Francis Hospital 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

November Noir: Brit- Noir Edition: Never Take Candy from a Stranger (1960 –91 min.). Peter and Sally Carter (Patrick Allen, Gwen Watford) meet official resistance when they accuse Clarence Olderberry Sr. (Felix Aylmer), the patriarch of the town's most powerful family, of molesting their daughter Jan (Janina Faye). Cyril Frankel directed, from John Hunter's adaptation of Roger Gari's stage play. 7:15 p.m.

14 WEDNESDAY
Great Books
For discussion. The short story, Black Box by Jennifer Egan. 2:30 p.m.

Medicaid Sign-Up Help
Free, walk-in assistance from the Nassau-Suffolk Hospital Council. 2:30 – 5 p.m.

Photography Club of LI: The Mirrorless Camera
Jeff Mantell from Camera Land NY will discuss "The Mirrorless Camera: The Latest in Technology." For more information visit www.pciliphotography.org 7:30 p.m.

15 THURSDAY

3rd Thursdays at 3: Art with a College Degree: American University Collections. Illustrated discussion with Marc Kopman. 3 p.m. AAC

November Noir: Violent Road
(1958–86 min.). Palms sweating, six men coax three trucks along treacherous, unpaved mountain roads. Their cargo: unstable rocket fuel. Their incentive: a big payday – if they survive to cash their checks! Brian Keith, Dick Foran, Efrem Zimbalist and Merry Anders star in this nerve-rattler from screenwriter Richard Landau and director Howard W. Koch. 7:15 p.m.
16 FRIDAY
Sandwiched In
Just One More Thing: The Backstory of Lt. Columbo with Sal St. George. Peter Falk created an indelible impression on the TV viewing public with his masterful interpretation of Lt. Columbo. Join Sal St. George as he examines the beloved detective, the actor who originated the role, and the writing team that created the dishelved detective, a true one of Columbo’s most complex cases, “Murder Under Glass.” 12:15 p.m.

20th Century Art: Andy Warhol: Soup Cans and More
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Survey the artist’s career and consider how his art illuminates American culture from the 1960s to the 1980s just in time for the major Warhol retrospective at the Whitney Museum opening November 12th. Illustrated discussion with art historian Emily Folpe. 3 p.m. FOL

Film: Won’t You Be My Neighbor? (2018-95 min.)
Producer/director Morgan Neville salutes an unassuming minister, puppeteer, writer and producer Fred Rogers, whose television series Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood entertained and enlightened children for thirty-five years. 7:15 p.m.

17 SATURDAY
Resume and Cover Letter Workshop
Small group resume and cover letter preparation workshop for job seekers. Presented by professional career counselor, Karen McKenna, and made possible by the Career & Personal Finance Center. 10 a.m.

Shred Your Paper Documents
A truck from American Security Shredding will be in our parking lot from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. No cardboard, binders, plastic or computer equipment – Paper only please!

Home Ownership
At this workshop you will learn about: The benefits of home ownership, differences between renting and owning, responsibilities of homeowners, getting pre-approved and navigating the process. Presented by Foresters Financial Services, Inc., and made possible by the Career & Personal Finance Center. Register at pwpl.org/events or at the Library. 11 a.m.

Using Linkedin for Your Job Search
Linkedin is the premier platform for professional social networking. Learn how to use Linkedin to enhance your job search strategy by taking full advantage of its key features. Presented by professional career counselor, Karen McKenna, and made possible by the Career & Personal Finance Center. Register at pwpl.org/events or at the Library. 1 p.m.

18 SUNDAY
Family Book Discussion
Join author Jane Breskin Zalben for a discussion of her new book, A Moon for Moe and Mo, about an interfaith friendship that develops between two boys when they are mistaken for brothers while shopping at a market in Brooklyn with their mothers. See article in newsletter. Register online at pwpl.org/christians/childrens-programs. 1-3 p.m.

FOL U: Dr. John McWhorter
The Friends of the Library’s FOL University lecture program returns with bestselling author, linguist and Columbia University professor Dr. John McWhorter speaking on his book, Words on the Move: Why English Won’t-and Can’t-Sit Still. See article in newsletter. 1:30 p.m.

19 MONDAY
Afternoon on Broadway
Hair: The American Tribal Love Rock Musical. The musical was first produced on Broadway 50 years ago and has been revived elsewhere and made into a film. James Koib discusses the show and its continued relevance in today’s world. 3 p.m.

Women In Film
Professor Val Franco will screen and discuss Secretariat (2010 – 123 min.). Randall Wallace’s galvanizing film looks at how Penn Chenery Twiddy (Diane Lane) breaks into a man’s field by having faith in a racehorse that no one else believed in. 7:15 p.m.

MakerSpace Town Hall Meeting
MakerSpaces in today’s world mean many things, but for us, it is an opportunity to create a space that will provide public computing, technology classes, 3D printing, laser engraving, sound & video recording, as well as continue our popular Tech One-on-One appointments. To help make this project as successful as possible, we need your help! Please consider joining us for a Town Hall meeting to discuss our plans for this space, as well as to share your wishes for services, equipment, and classes you would like to see in a new MakerSpace. This is a call to everyone in the community, from “Tech Beginners” to “Tech Gurus” to participate in creating a space to satisfy the curious or to help innovators incubate and develop their amazing ideas. Teens are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Please email hutter@pwpl.org for further information. Many of PWPL’s current Maker technologies have been provided through generous support from the Friends of the Library. 7 p.m.

20 TUESDAY
Fiction Book Discussion
An American Marriage by Tayari Jones. Books available at the Information Desk: 7:30 p.m.

November Noir: Brit Noir Edition: Stop Me Before I Kill (1960-108 min.). After surviving a traumatic car accident, race car driver Alan Colby (Ronald Lewis) travels to the Cote D’Azur to recover but is plagued by an urge to strangle his wife Denise (Diane Cilento). Producer/director Val Guest scripted with Ronald Scott Thorn, from the latter’s novel. 7:15 p.m.

21 WEDNESDAY
The Library will be open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

22 THURSDAY
The Library will be closed for Thanksgiving.

23 FRIDAY
Remembering Merle Oberon
The Bombay-born beauty, who passed away on this day in 1979, stars with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in William Wyler’s classic These Three (1936-93 min.), in which two schoolteachers and the man they both love face ruin when a malicious student cooks up a lie. 7-15 p.m.

24 SATURDAY
Defensive Driving
Registration Required. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

25 SUNDAY
A November Noir Double Feature
First, psychology professor Loretta Young must evade a murder charge in William Dieterle’s The Accused (1949-97 min.), which also stars Robert Cummings, Douglas Dick and Ann Doran. After a brief intersection, Richard Conte, Julia Adams, Henry Hull and Jim Backus star in Hollywood Story (1951-76 min.), which uncovers secrets from the mysterious death of an old-time movie-maker. 1:30 p.m.

26 MONDAY
Life Insurance
Learn the answers to the top 3 questions individuals have about life insurance: How much life insurance do I need? What are the different options and benefits of life insurance? What type of life insurance is right for me? Presented by Foresters Financial Services, Inc., and made possible by the Career & Personal Finance Center. Register at pwpl.org/events or at the Library. 7 p.m.

27 TUESDAY
The Centennials: Teresa Wright
Film historian Philip Harwood will salute the actress (1918-2006) and screen Alfred Hitchcock’s master- piece Shadow of a Doubt (1942-108 min.), in which teenager Charlie (25-year-old Teresa) looks forward to a visit from her Uncle Charlie (Joseph Cotton), unaware that he is a serial killer. 7:15 p.m.

28 WEDNESDAY
Great Books.
For discussion: “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings” (poem) by Maya Angelou. 2:30 p.m.

November Noir: The Man in the Net (1959-77 min.) When his alcoholic wife Linda (Carolyn Jones) disappears, private investigator John Hamilton (Alan Ladd) becomes a murder suspect. Reginald Rose scripted for director Michael Curtiz. 7:15 p.m.

29 THURSDAY
Happy Birthday Cary Grant!
The dapper Brit, born this day in 1904, stars in Raoul Walsh’s Big Brown Eyes (1936-77 min.) in which manicurist-turned reporter Eve Fallon (Joan Bennett) helps her police detective boyfriend Danny Barr (Cary) break a ring of jewel thieves and solve a murder. 7:15 p.m.

30 FRIDAY
Sandwiched In: Children’s Books
Ron Brown will be conducting a lecture on the history of children’s books. Following his presentation, Vanessa Nastro will present a Q&A with Jane Breskin Zalben, author and illustrator of more than fifty children’s books. Refreshments will be served based on the recipes in her latest book, A Moon for Moo and Mo. 12:15 p.m.

Film: Ocean’s Eight
Danny Ocean’s sister Debbie (Sandra Bullock) gathers an all-female cast (including Cate Blanchett, Mindy Kaling, Sarah Paulson, Rhiana, and Awkwafina) to attempt a heist at New York City’s annual Met Gala. Director Gary Ross scripted with Olivia Milch. (2018-110 min.) 7:15 p.m.

COMMUNITY MEET-UPS
Chess
Join a game, every Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Scrabble
Join a game, every Friday at 2 p.m.

Next Chapter
A current events discussion group, meeting the 2nd Saturday of each month at 10 a.m.

Port Writes
On the 4th Wednesday of each month, a welcoming group of writers discusses questions about writing, getting published, and how to get work published. Contact Michael Chapman at 516-674-0212 or uthmc@aol.com for more info and to confirm meeting dates and times.

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Art Exhibit
David Vasilev: The Hutterite Children
November 2 through November 30

Throughout the month of November, the Adler Gallery will feature the photographic work of David Vasilev. He was born in Stara Zagora, Bulgaria in 1981, where he spent his early years. As a child he was surrounded by photojournalists, his father being one of them. This had a great impact on his visual perception, thus photography became a necessary tool for self-expression. After he moved to the United States he began travelling extensively throughout North America, visiting some lesser known parts of the country. The communities Vasilev visited are featured in this formative exhibit of black and white photographs. Join us for a reception with the artist on Saturday, November 10 from 2-4 p.m.

Giving Thanks to Summer Together

Through the fundraising and planning efforts of Summer Together, a consortium led by Long Island Together and The Community Synagogue, and including other local churches and synagogues, families in the PWPL Parent-Child Home Program had the opportunity to attend several local camps this summer. Thank you to the generosity of the members of the Port Washington community for making it possible for students such as Steven Coronel (pictured) to pursue their dreams. Steven, who attended Bach to Rock, is a graduate of the PCHP and is currently a student at Weber Middle School.

Construction Updates at the PWPL

We wanted to let you know about the facility improvements we will be making at PWPL to make this an even more comfortable and useful space.

The renovation of the ESOL area will begin in late Autumn.

The reasons for the renovation are as follows:

There are currently 275 ESOL students which include participants in our Homework Help program for children in elementary school. Throughout the year we service over 400 ESOL students. There are 42 classes plus 2 Homework Help sessions. Since our classroom cannot accommodate the sessions, our ESOL classes have been taking place in various rooms around the building. When the construction is complete, it will free up these spaces for uses outside ESOL programming. The new ESOL area will also allow us to house materials- books, CDs, and DVDs as well as the Foreign Book Collection, in one area. Having a larger space will enable the Library to include this important resource.

The PWPL is always working hard to meet the current technology needs of our community, while keeping an eye towards the future. To meet those goals, The MakerSpace Lab area will also be going through some adjustments in the near future. We will be moving our desktops, 3D printers, and Virtual Reality programming downstairs to have one dedicated technology center. In addition, we will be enhancing THE LAB where participants can record podcasts and explore other ideas. We are glad to have a permanent home for all of our technology, and we are very excited about this space.

In 2019 we will be renovating the lavatories in the Lobby and Lower Level to make them more accessible and comfortable. Along with renovating the four existing restrooms we will be adding a new unisex bathroom.

We appreciate your patience as we strive to make the PWPL more accommodating and efficient.

Port Washington Notecards

Perfect for holiday cards and gifts!

Featuring four iconic images from Port Washington’s past, these notecards are the perfect gift for anyone who loves our town. Each gift box contains 5 each of 4 different scenes. Your purchase supports Friends of the Library. Ask for them at the Circulation Desk in the lobby. $15 per gift box.
Tutor.com is a free service providing real-time contact with a live online tutor. Available in English and Spanish, it serves grades K through 12, college prep, and adult learners. Visit http://www.pwpl.org/research/courses/. Made possible by Friends of the Library.

Teen Babysitting Workshop
November 1 at 4:30 p.m.
Part two of a series, this session includes information about handling emergencies.

Meet the Babysitters Reception
November 1 at 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
An opportunity for “graduates” of the Teen Babysitting Workshop to meet parents of young children at a brief reception made possible by the Parent Resource Center. No parent registration required.

Essay Writing
November 5, 19 & 26 at 7 p.m.
Critical analysis of texts in different genres is an integral part of most college curriculums. Knowing this, the College Board designed the SAT essay to mimic an assignment that a student might see in a college class to assess his or her critical analysis skills. In this workshop, students will learn how to critically analyze a text and write a persuasive argument in response to it following the same format as that of the SAT essay. We will also discuss strategies and scoring. After taking this workshop, students will have a better understanding of not only the SAT essay, but also how to critically analyze a text and write a persuasive argument to meet the expectations of their upcoming college classes. Registration begins November 1 at www.pwpl.org/teens or by calling 516-883-4400 ext. 1500.

National Games and Puzzle Week
November 18-24
Relax in Teenspace by playing cards, board games, and puzzles. Be sure to check out our new table top games including Superfight and Exploding Kittens.

Coming Next Month...
DIY Spa Night
December 5 at 7 p.m.
Come join us for a night of relaxation and make some DIY spa products using everyday items that you are sure to already have in your home. Registration begins November 8 at www.pwpl.org/teens or by calling 516-883-4400 ext. 1500.

Teen Virtual Reality
Virtual Reality Gaming is here! Teens can play various games on our Playstation VR in a friendly competitive environment.

Summer Reading Wrap up
This summer, the library rocked! Thanks to everyone who participated in our Adult Summer Reading Club. A total of 244 books were read! Here’s a sampling of the most popular titles, along with patron reviews...

- Kitchen Confidential: Adventures in the Culinary Underbelly by Anthony Bourdain. “Beware eating out – very informative and true insights to how a restaurant operates.” A New York City chef who is also a novelist recounts his experiences in the restaurant business, and exposes abuses of power, sexual promiscuity, drug use, and other secrets of life behind kitchen doors.
- Kudos by Rachel Cusk. “Deliciously cruel, realistic fiction at its best.” A literary visit to a Europe in transition finds a material-seeking writer deeply identifying with the people she meets before evaluating difficult questions about acclaim, justice, and the ultimate value of suffering.
- Last Seen Alive by Claire Douglas. “When a couple decides to house swap, they don’t know what they are in for.” When a house swap with a rich couple goes horribly wrong, Libby Hall finds her paranoia getting the better of her as she desperately tries to discover who knows her secrets and what they want from her.
- Bulls Island by Dorothea Benton Frank. “The character development and story are funny, thought provoking, and satisfying.” Twenty years after breaking her engagement to a prominent Southern blueblood in the wake of her mother’s suspicious death, Betts Barrett returns to her home on Bulls Island to fight local developers and faces unexpected and dangerous challenges.
- The Great Alone by Kristin Hannah. “A heart wrenching story of a Vietnam veteran and his family. A must read!” When her volatile, former POW father impulsively moves the family to mid-1970s Alaska to live off the land, young Leni and her mother are forced to confront the dangers of their lack of preparedness in the wake of a harsh winter season.
- The Couple Next Door by Shari Lapena. “A page turner. Great suspense. Characters were interesting until the very end.” A terrible crime committed on the night of a dinner party casts suspicion on a young couple who seemed to have it all. Detective Rasbach discovers that the panicked duo had been hiding dangerous secrets from each other for years.
- Black Talk by Danielle Lazarin. “A collection of short stories about girls and women. A wonderful first effort by a writer who is sure to go far.” A collection of short stories includes tales about a nearly-divorced woman who befriends the neighbor trying to buy her apartment and a teenage girl who experiences first love while still grieving her mother’s death.
- Everything Is Beautiful by Mira T. Lee. “An extremely well written and realistic journey of one young woman’s struggle with mental illness and how it affects all those who love her.” The bond between a responsible, self-contained older sister and her mentally ill, impulsive younger sister is shaped and tested over years marked by the loss of their mother, an impetuous first marriage, a fling that results in the birth of a baby, and painful sacrifices.
- Calypso by David Sedaris “A collection of essays from humorist David Sedaris that is altogether hysterical, poignant, and very touching.” Personal essays share the author’s adventures after buying a vacation house on the Carolina coast and his reflections on middle age and mortality.
- I’ve been Thinking by Maria Shriver. “Maria Shriver reflects on what leads to a meaningful life.” A book of reflections for those seeking wisdom, guidance, encouragement, and inspiration on the road to a meaningful life.
- Meet the Frugalwoods: Achieving Financial Independence through Simple Living by Elizabeth Willard Thames. “Cute story about how the author and her husband worked hard to become financially independent so they could achieve their goal of moving to a small town in Vermont.” The personal finance blogger behind Frugalwoods.com relates how she and her husband left their successful careers in the city and embraced frugality to create a more meaningful, purpose-driving life on a homestead in the Vermont woods.
A Time For Kids: Monday, November 5 at 10:30 or 11:45 a.m.
Ms. Karen presents educational activities, movement, music, and a craft. For children ages 18 months to 5 years with an adult. Online registration in progress; check pwpl.org/children/childrens-programs for availability.

Preschool Story Time: Session II
Tuesdays, November 6, 13, 20, 27 and December 4, 11, 18 at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.
You and your child will enjoy great stories, songs, and fingerplays, while your child develops essential early literacy skills. For children ages 2 1/2 to 5 years with an adult. Online registration in progress; check pwpl.org/children/childrens-programs for availability. Priority will be given to first-time participants.

Baby Rhyme Time: Session II
Thursdays, November 8, 15, 29 and December 6, 13 at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m.
A lapsi story time filled with songs, music, and bouncing rhymes that emphasizes early literacy skills and introduces babies to the magic of books. It's a great way to meet other new parents! For children ages birth to 17 months with an adult. Online registration in progress; check pwpl.org/children/childrens-programs for availability. Priority will be given to first-time participants.

Ready, Set, Story Time
Mondays, November 12, 19, 26 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. Admission is on a first come first served basis for 50 participants for each time slot. Numbered tickets will be available one half hour before each start time.

Toddler Yoga with Lenora Gim
Wednesdays November 14 and 21 at 11:15 a.m.
Ages 18-36 months with an adult. Register at pwpl.org/children/childrens-programs beginning November 5.

Super Soccer Stars: Kick & Play
Wednesdays, November 28 and December 5, 12 at 11:30 a.m.
Kick & Play is a parent-child pre-soccer and movement program specifically designed for toddlers to help develop balance and coordination—all while having a blast! For children ages 18 to 36 months with an adult. Register online at pwpl.org/children/childrens-programs beginning Nov. 19.

Magician John Reid
Friday, November 23 at 11 a.m.
Join professional magician and award-winning balloon artist John Reid for an interactive show filled with magic tricks and comedy. John has performed internationally and has appeared at Fourth of July celebrations at the White House. For children in grades K and up with an adult. Tickets are required and will be available in the Children’s Library beginning November 12. Made possible by the Children’s Advisory Council.

Drop-In STEM Activity
Friday, November 23 from 3 to 5 p.m.
Come to the Children’s Library to build with Strawbees and Legos. For kids in grades 1 and up with an adult. No registration necessary.