## Central Park Head to Be Honored

Central Park Conservancy President **Douglas Blonsky** will receive the Lotos Award of Distinction at a Science and Technology Evening in his honor on Thursday, February 10 (cocktails, 6 p.m., followed by dinner and talk; $80).

Mr. Blonsky, a landscape architect, will discuss the evolution of Central Park, a cycle of decline and restoration, from its initial opening in 1857. Since 1980, the not-for-profit Conservancy has used state-of-the-art scientific and technological

## Club Will Mark 141st Anniversary

The traditional black-tie, members-only dinner to celebrate the founding of Lotos will be held this year on Friday, March 11. The evening includes drinks, champagne, wine, dinner and souvenirs (cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; $85). Members for twenty-five years or more are guests of the Club.

This annual gathering affords both new and longtime members the opportunity to share an evening of camaraderie.

## Quartet Back by Popular Demand

On Thursday, February 24, the **Dan Levinson Quartet** will delight Lotos members once again. The Quartet’s new program, *A Salute to the Great American Songbook: The Composers and Lyricists Who Created an Eternal Musical Mosaic*, will feature the songs of Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, George and Ira Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Rodgers and Hart, Hoagy Carmichael and others (cocktails, 6 p.m., followed by dinner and performance; $110).

The group, which presented “A Salute to Benny Goodman” at Lotos in 2009, features Dan Levinson on clarinet and sax; Mark Shane, piano; Joel Forbes, bass; Kevin Dron, drums; and vocalist Molly Ryan.

Early reservations are recommended, (212) 737-7100, ext. 439.

## Paul A. Volcker, one of the most influential economic thinkers of our time, will be a luncheon guest on February 9. This will be the first in a series of luncheons designed by the Program Committee to bring influential public figures to the Club to discuss current topics of interest (cocktails at 12 noon sharp, followed by lunch and talk; $50).

Volcker, who was honored with a Lotos State Dinner in 2006, is best known as the Chairman of the Federal Reserve who killed off “stagflation.” During his recent two-year term as Chairman of the Economic Recovery Advisory Board under President Barack Obama, he became famous once again for formulating the “Volcker Rule,” endorsed by President Obama as one solution to the U.S. banking crisis in this country. Volcker has been extremely critical of the banking industry and likes to say “the only useful banking innovation was the invention of the ATM.”

## Reminder

Musician and Lotos member **Alex York** will be the guest of honor at a Musically Speaking event on Thursday, February 3 (cocktails, 6:30 p.m., $80).
A Note to Members
by Gail VanVoorhis, moderator of the Theatre Round Tables

Each year, in the week before Christmas, we Lotosians turn the tables on our superb staff by throwing them a party. And what a party it was this year! Plenty of food, festive decor, gaming tables, gifts, prizes, a wide range of potent potables, all in aid of good fellowship and holiday cheer.

The center of the Ballroom was dominated by the inaugural use of our dazzling new buffet bar, complete with under-lit champagne wells. This engineering marvel was designed by Operations Manager Kevin Mattner. He was ably assisted in its construction by maintenance staffer Mustaf Beqiri and by the generosity of Controller Darlene Craig’s husband, Brian.

Secret Santas were everywhere, waiting for reactions of delight and/or hilarity from unsuspecting recipients. Darlene Craig and her assistant Raquel Diaz moved seamlessly about the Ballroom distributing gifts from the Santas as well as bonuses contributed by the membership. Bedrooms Manager Bill Chaput was a very special Santa to his colleagues. He manned the front desk while they partied.

The gaming tables, a new feature for this year’s party, were crowded from the start. Members of the staff and of the House Committee, each with their stake of Lotos Loot, mingled together at the tables. To the delight of all, staffers were later invited to use their chips to bid on a terrific range of items during a surprise auction.

The occasion was made all the more joyous when General Manager John McGrath presented special gifts to Felix Rivas and Manuel Rivas of the Culinary Team for their 25 years of service to the Club. Membership Coordinator Ariana Jakub captured this marvelous moment and many others in her party guise as roving photographer.

As always, the grand finale was the Annual Raffle. John McGrath and Darlene Craig presided, building suspense with the breathless reading of each prize-winning ticket. Staging this particular party is a pleasure and a privilege for the members of the House Committee and staff who share in its preparations. Their work was thoughtful, inventive, generous, and appreciated by all.

Lunch with the President

Join Club President Anne Russell for “Monday Lunch with the President.” These informal lunches – a gathering of approximately six members in the Grill Room – began in the fall and have become a delightful way for members to get to know each other in an intimate setting over a delicious lunch. To join on a Monday of your choice, please email Lotos member Ellen Monk, ellen.monk@gmail.com, with your preferred date.

Members order from the regular menu and are billed individually.

Welcome to the Club

Stephen J. Swain (Non-Resident B), Investment Banker, Spring House Capital, Washington, D.C.

Zorach Sculpture on Display

The Art Committee has arranged a series of art displays to showcase the work of prominent sculptors around the world. Currently being shown in the Club lobby just outside the Members’ Lounge is Spirit of the Sea, a bronze work by U.S. sculptor William Zorach (1887-1966). The work was loaned by the Gerald Peters Gallery, which recently had a solo show of Mr. Zorach’s work.

On Monday, February 7, the Gallery’s director, Alice Levi Duncan, will lead a conversation about the sculpture (continued on page 8)
Lotos Trivia

ACROSS
3 The __________ Club, reciprocal club in London
5 The __________ Room, our beloved dining room
7 __________ Dinners, banquet series begun in 1872 to honor distinguished guests
9 Recent State Dinner honoree with two “first names”
11 __________ Day, one of three annual members-only events
12 Club founded on March 15, 1870
13 Mr. Great Thinker
14 First name of the Maitre D’ Emeritus
19 Name of the room where the Admissions Committee conducts final interviews (alternate spelling)
20 First name of Lotos’ first president
21 First American president honored at Lotos

DOWN
1 Torre : Yankees as __________ : Lotos
2 Joe DiMaggio agreed to be a State Dinner honoree when told this great opera singer had been a previous honoree
4 Architect of the current Lotos clubhouse
6 The “Place” where Lotos made its first home
8 “Mr. Lotos”
10 Lotos Club nickname given by Mark Twain
11 Twelfth Night _________
15 First name of the current Lotos Club president
16 Yearly dinner honoree
17 Last American President honored with a State Dinner
18 Last name of Club Events Manager

The answers to this puzzle will be posted on the Club’s website. Go to www.lotosclub.org and log in with your member name and password. Go to the News & Notes tab, then open the “From the Archives” page. A link to the answer will be posted there. Good luck!
General Odierno, Commander in Iraq

Four-star General Raymond T. Odierno will receive the Award of Distinction at a Public Affairs Evening in his honor on Wednesday, March 23 (cocktails 6:30 p.m.; $80).

General Odierno commanded U.S. and Multi-National Forces in Iraq from 2008 to 2010, overseeing the transition from surge to stability operations, and directing the largest redeployment of forces and equipment in forty years. He is currently commander of the U.S. Joint Forces Command, which focuses on supporting current operations while shaping U.S. forces for the future.

General Odierno
A native of New Jersey, General Odierno graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1976, and has commanded units at every echelon from platoon to theater. He was the primary military advisor to Secretaries of State Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice, accompanying them on state visits to more than 65 countries.

Upcoming Talk Tables in March

Salon 66
On March 8 at 6 p.m., Lotos member Janice D. Grijns will lead an evening of reminiscence and laughter, as attendees revisit novels read in their youth to discover “forbidden fruit,” including Tropic of Cancer, Tropic of Capricorn, and Lady Chatterley’s Lover—not available in the U.S. until the ’60s—Peyton Place, Anais Nin’s fiction, Lolita, and Portnoy’s Complaint. Salon 66 is co-chaired by John Sussek III and Elyse Bloom Greenfield.

Poetry
On March 10 at 11:30 a.m., Belinda Pokorny will lead a discussion on “A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever.” Participants will read and discuss poems about beauty and the arts by W. H. Auden, Lord Byron, Emily Dickinson, Allen Ginsberg, Langston Hughes, John Keats, Denise Levertov, William Carlos Williams and others.

Theatre
On March 14 at 6 p.m., Gail VanVoorhis will consider the dilemma of censorship. Community outrage, political correctness, electoral opportunism and rank cowardice all play a role in preserving the practice. Ms. VanVoorhis will present for discussion a range of works for the stage that have been or are still being censored.

Science
On Monday, March 14, at 11:30 a.m., Lotos member Arthur S. Ainsberg will host a discussion about breakthrough medical treatments. Mr. Ainsberg recently co-authored Breakthrough, about the discovery and first human use of insulin, framed through the life of Elizabeth Hughes, a nine-year-old girl whose life was saved by this miracle drug.

History
On March 22 at 11:30 a.m., David N. Schwartz will discuss Quantum: Einstein, Bohr and the Great Debate about the Nature of Reality by Manjit Kumar. The scientific revolution caused by Einstein’s destruction of classical physics in 1905 was followed, some fifteen years later, by Nils Bohr’s revolutionary ideas about quantum mechanics.

You’re Invited…
Thursday, February 17, 2011
The Young Leadership Committee invites those members who are “young” and/or “young at heart” to join us for cocktails and conversation on February 17 at 7 p.m. ($40).

Valentine’s Dinner
Monday, February 14, 2011
Romance your valentine in the elegant and intimate setting of The Lotos Club. Enjoy gracious and friendly service and a menu specially designed for lovers. Delicious desserts will end the perfect dinner.

A three-course dinner with Champagne and wine ($85)
For reservations, call (212) 737-7100.

The Lotos Club
The Lotos Club’s New Culinary Team

Executive Chef Raymond Hollanda, Chef de Cuisine Sebastien Daniel Agez and Sous Chef Juan Marte (photo by Ariana Jakub)

Raymond Hollanda
Executive Chef

Members and staff alike were delighted with the return of Raymond Hollanda. His easygoing personality and can-do attitude – not to mention his delicious menus – were sorely missed during his three-year absence. Prior to Raymond’s first tour of duty at Lotos, he was executive chef at New York City’s landmark restaurant, One if by Land, Two if by Sea.

Sebastien Daniel Agez
Chef de Cuisine

Sebastien’s in-depth training in classical French cuisine has immensely enriched the menus offered throughout the clubhouse. His passion to consistently prepare exceptional food has already made a difference in the kitchen. Sebastien’s former position was executive chef at another distinguished New York City restaurant, Café des Artistes.

Juan Marte
Sous Chef

Discovering significant talent among the staff is always most rewarding, and it was especially so in Juan’s case. After completing his culinary training at the Art Institute of New York City, Juan worked for four years as a line cook at the Lotos Club. He has continued to expand his culinary talent, and will undoubtedly earn the title of executive chef in the not-so-distant future.

Afternoon Tea

The Lotos Club’s afternoon tea evokes memories of past eras. Enjoy fresh-baked scones with Devonshire cream and preserves, tea sandwiches, desserts and chocolate dipped fruits, served with a selection of fine teas.

2-5 p.m.; $20 per person

Table Talk in February

Wednesday, 2
Library Talk Table, 11:30 a.m.
Ann Thornton and Curtis Kendrick will discuss the challenges and opportunities for libraries today and in the future. Topics will include the impact of the Internet and technology, and how libraries will evolve to continue to provide collections and services.

Friday, 4
Opera Talk Table, 12 noon
Robert W. Gutman will continue discussions about Wagnerism in Manhattan.

Monday, 14
Science and Technology Talk Table, 11:30 a.m.
Barbara Strauch, health and science editor at The New York Times, will discuss her new book, The Secret Life of the Grown-Up Brain. Ms. Strauch will discuss the latest findings in neuro-science research. Using new imaging methods, researchers have found that the white matter in the brain can continue to grow.

Tuesday, 15
History Talk Table, 11:30 a.m.
David N. Schwartz will moderate a discussion of Days of the French Revolution by Christopher Hibbert. Hibbert, who recently passed away, was one of Britain’s most popular biographers; here he tells the story of 1789 with characteristic elegance.

Wednesday, 23
Theatre Round Table, 6 p.m.
Gail VanVoorhis will moderate a discussion of productions in which the creative process itself is center stage. The Pitmen Painters, Sunday in the Park with George and La Bête will be in the mix.
**News and Notes**

### Lobster Dinner with Trevor Corson

*by David N. Schwartz, Chair, Literary Committee*


Mr. Corson has appeared on **CBS Sunday Morning**, **ABC World News with Charles Gibson**, **NPR’s All Things Considered** and **Talk of the Nation**, and other programs. He has written about food, health, religion, foreign affairs, and a wide variety of other topics for **The New York Times**, **The Wall Street Journal**, and the **Los Angeles Times**, and currently teaches at the New School in New York City.

His first book, *The Secret Life of Lobsters*, was included in *The Best American Science Writing* edited by Oliver Sacks. It was named a best nature book of the year by USA Today and Discover, and was a worldwide bestseller in the popular-science category.

His second book, *The Story of Sushi: An Unlikely Saga of Raw Fish and Rice*, was selected as an Editors’ Choice by *The New York Times Book Review* and was also named a Best Food Book of the Year by Zagat. The book led to Mr. Corson’s becoming the only “Sushi Concierge” in the United States—a duty he fulfills with a regular dinner series in New York City, and public and private culinary events in a variety of locations—and as an occasional guest judge on Food Network TV’s hit show *Iron Chef America*.

### Lobster Dinner with Gilbert Heller

**Gilbert Heller** ‘89, proprietor of Heller Estate in Carmel Valley, California, will host the second *Lotos Winemakers Dinner* on Tuesday, March 15 in the Tennyson Room.

Mr. Heller will discuss the Certified Organic growing process employed at Heller Estate, one of the very few California vineyards so certified. Grapes are grown without pesticides or herbicides, and soil is enriched by using organic matter left following the crushing and pressing of grapes. Heller Estate wines have received outstanding press in **The New York Times**, **Times of London**, **Wall Street Journal** and **Quarterly Review of Wines**.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by Mr. Heller’s presentation and a tasting dinner prepared specially to pair with Heller Estate wines.

For additional information or reservations, call the Club Office, (212) 737-7100, ext. 439.

### Save the Date

**Tuesday, April 5, 2011**

**State Dinner in honor of Alan Gilbert**
Lotosians in the Spotlight

James Fishman, professor of law at the Pace University School of Law, received the 2010 Outstanding Academic Award from the Business Law Section Nonprofit Organizations Committee of the American Bar Association for “distinguished academic achievement contributing to the nonprofit sector through scholarly work.”

American Political Cartoons: The Evolution of a National Identity, 1754-2010, a new and expanded edition of Drawn and Quartered: The History of American Political Cartoons, by Stephen Hess and Sandy Northrop has been published. Journalist Jim Lehrer comments: “On these pages are the drawings and points that truly make our politics, government, and democracy the enjoyable mess it is.”

Douglas Blonsky
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innovations and practices to recreate and transform the 843-acre Park. Mr. Blonsky will explain an important but overlooked aspect of technology – park management – including the innovative zone gardener system. He will also outline the challenges that lay ahead for Central Park, New York City’s horticultural showpiece, which serves 35 million visitors each year.

In Memoriam
Houghton Freeman ’97
Wilbur H. Friedman ’70

Is the Book Dead?
by Susan K. Appel, Chair, Library Committee

Absolutely not, if you ask the Library Committee. We are busy adding books about or by Lotos members to the Club’s library and getting rid of the old dusty ones that continue to reside on the top shelves. We are also adding books about New York, the theater, and books that reflect the activities of the Club – art, music, poetry, fiction, science and technology, and public affairs. Our most interesting collections to date are in the realm of biography and non-fiction. If you have hardcover books in good condition in these categories, please donate them to the Library.

We are privileged to have Curtis Kendrick, a librarian at the City University of New York – the world’s largest university collection – and Ann Thornton of the New York Public Library – the world’s largest public collection – joining us on February 2 at 11:30 a.m. to lead a discussion about the future of books.

In April, we will meet with the Director of the Metropolitan Library Museum to see some of the treasures of the Watson Library, one of the largest art book collections in the world. We have been to see the Mark Twain exhibition at the Morgan Library and will be going to see Three Faiths – Judaism, Islam and Christianity at the New York Public Library on February 22. In the late spring or early fall, we are planning a trip to see the FDR Library in New Hyde Park.

Along with the Literary Committee, we are organizing a series of lunch or cocktail events to talk about collecting rare books. If you are a collector and want to lead one of these events, please contact susanappel@hotmail.com.

I recently bought a Kindle and it keeps breaking down. This doesn’t happen to my books. We will let you decide for yourselves: Is the book dead?

For additional information or reservations for any of the events mentioned, please call the Club office, (212) 737, 7100, ext. 439.

CANDIDATES FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following candidates await consideration. Confidential comments concerning these candidates are solicited and should be addressed to the chair of the Committee on Admissions.

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Lotos is Reading...

Laura Falb recommends Cleopatra by Stacey Shiff, an absorbing biography of a most intriguing woman. She was an artful negotiator and a well-educated woman, well-versed in the art of seduction.

Stephen R. Greenwald recommends The Man with the Baltic Stare by James Church, part of a crime series about Inspector O, a North Korean police inspector. Written in the classic “noir” style of Chandler and Hammett, the author, an American, weaves a story of murder and intrigue against the backdrop of the “cold” and sometimes “hot” war between the Koreas, with some skulduggery by China on the side.

Martin L. Leib recommends Friend v. Friend by Ethan J. Leib, an elegantly written and highly original account of the changing nature of friendship. The book upends the conventional wisdom that law and friendship are inimical, and shows how we can strengthen both by seeing them as mutually reinforcing.

Zorach Sculpture
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(cocktails, 5-7 p.m.; individual billing).

Born in Lithuania and raised in Cleveland, Mr. Zorach taught at the Art Students League in New York City from 1929 to 1960. His work, which also includes many paintings and prints, is held in numerous public and private collections (e.g., Smithsonian Museum of American Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Fine Arts in Boston).

The series is being curated by Fay Gold, Natalie Eigen and Dan Marcus.
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**House Committee**

**6 p.m.**

**Beef Wellington & Bordeaux**

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**NOMINATING COMMITTEE, 6 p.m.**

**COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS, 6 p.m.**

**YOUNG LEADERSHIP COCKTAIL PARTY, 7 p.m.**

**LOBSTER NIGHT (RESERVE YOUR LOBSTERS)**

**Bouillabaisse**

**LIBRARY TALK TABLE**

**11:30 a.m.**

**FOUNDATION BOARD, 6 p.m.**

**MUSICALLY SPEAKING**

**ALEX YORK, 6:30 p.m.**

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