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A SPECIAL TIME OF THE YEAR

Darkness comes early in December and the days grow shorter, but our memories are unusually bright and enduring at this special time of the year. Celebrations stand out like high water marks, sometimes for better and — yes — sometimes for worse, reminding us of where we were, who we were or thought we wanted to be, what we did and said and wore. Long forgotten paving stones in our lives, a toy, a friend, a book, a pet, come to light with a joy that takes us by surprise: "Oh, I

had forgotten that." Holidays can be a time of rediscovery, a seasonal catalogue of surprises, wishes fulfilled, of acquaintances who became friends and loved ones, visits to new and fascinating surroundings. But what is discovery for if not for sharing?

How to proceed: First, we review our memories — avoiding those tricky parts that are less pleasant. Though we don't dwell on the past, this experience is useful, rooting forgetfulness in time. Next, finding again a special moment that you thought you had forgotten — you hold it up to the light, looking at it from all angles, reconsidering and reliving. Then, the most fun part, you can put the experience into words for someone who would enjoy it. And as is often the case, the friend says: "That reminds me..." and tells you his or her story.

In sharing, we double or quadruple the joy. Let's give a good holiday memory to a friend for Christmas.

Anne Curtin

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CORNER

November was a busy month, especially in terms of progress on our project to renovate the nursing and wellness center here at Crosslands. We had been promised by the contractor that the new building additions to personal care in Audland, and skilled care in Firbank would be complete by Friday, November 9th, and they successfully met that commitment despite losing a few days of work to Hurricane Sandy at the end of October. Although we had completed only one phase of the project, we were required to seek occupancy permits from Pennsbury Township and the PA Departments of Health and Public Welfare, all of which were successfully issued in a timely fashion.

In order to move on to the next phase of construction, we needed to move nearly forty residents of Audland into the new additions over a two-week period. Administrator Cathy Emig and her team had made extensive plans to move several residents each day, with contracted assistance for packing, moving and unpacking. While the process was well-planned and executed we know that moving is disturbing, not least of all for a person living in a personal care room, and we're grateful for the patience and resilience shown by all of our residents. In addition to the moves to new rooms, residents are also navigating to our temporary dining facilities in the Community Center. So far, everyone seems very pleased with their new accommodations, which was our shared goal.

The contractor has now moved onto the second, and most complicated phase of construction: the total renovation of the existing Audland building. The upper floor will consist of 29 newly renovated personal care studio apartments consistent with those in the new addition. We will also have a new activities space, the new Audland dining room and two new lounges near the entry to the Health Center. We will be adding a second elevator and an open staircase, creating a gateway to the new Wellness Center in lower Audland. The Wellness Center, of course, will contain a new pool addition, as well as changing areas, fitness facilities, the new Resident Care clinic space, and finally, our relocated Child Daycare facilities. We expect this next phase of construction to last about eight months, which should permit us to begin enjoying these new spaces by next summer.

Phil DeBaun

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

...there are now four magnifying glasses on the bulletin board to help with the small print?

...there are four bins of workshop "extras" for sale cheap located near the lower entrance to the Sports Room?

...Phil Gilbert's mother was an early piano teacher of George Gershwin?

For those who queried about the November column — Margaret Gaskill was a resident of Crosslands from 1977 through 2004. Her bus exit protocol was right, left, right, front to back.

Connie Fleming

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CROSSLANDS RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things: Of shoes and ships and sealing wax, Of cabbages and Kings — And why the sea is boiling hot — And whether pigs have wings." Well, maybe not cabbages and kings, but talk about the month of December and all the holidays it brings. How closely the various religions and faiths and "golden rules" are, each to one another.

Christmas is the annual commemoration of the birth of Jesus celebrated throughout December. It is both a sacred religious holiday and a world wide cultural and commercial phenomenon. The obvious symbols are trees, Santa Claus, candles and gifts. Hanukkah, known as the Festival of Lights, is the eight day Jewish holiday commemorating the revolt of The Maccabees, and is symbolized by the lighting of the Hanukkah Menorah, one candle each day.

Starting on December 26th and going through January 1st is Kwanzaa, celebrated by African Americans in this country. It celebrates the seven principles of African heritage which include unity, purpose, creativity, and faith by lighting different color candles each day symbolizing those principles.

All three of these faiths share a coming together of similar principles, shared family, extended families, and friends. There is music, glorious music, there are feasts with special foods, candles are lit, prayers are said. All over this country people take time to wish each other well, to walk away from the chaotic, upset world and reunite with each other. It's really quite wonderful. As Tiny Tim said: "God Bless us, Everyone." And I say to all of you — be well, be safe, and go happily into the New Year.

Fanny Cracknell

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Tuesday Edition is a venue for speakers, often Crosslands residents, to share with us their experiences — careers, travels, hobbies, volunteer work, etc. — and it is a great way for us to get to know each other. The Committee that plans these programs welcomes anyone with a biographical story to tell. The committee is looking for more members. Carol Bossert is the chairperson; if you are interested in joining, please contact her (x2704) or me (x1433).

As of January, Tuesday Edition becomes a once a month activity.

Jane Krick

CROSSLANDS CHRONICLE UPDATES ELECTRONIC DELIVERY

Starting in January the *Chronicle* will be available by e-mail. Currently we produce approximately 1300 copies for residents and the waiting and ready lists. Paper costs, postage and environmental concerns are some of the drivers for this move.

What are the advantages of electronic delivery? You will be able to receive your copy when you are not on campus. For those of you who want to keep up while on vacation or off site, the *Chronicle* will be there for you.

You can print out the pages that you want as many times as you want. And, the electronic version will be searchable — so, when you know you saw that article, but can't remember on what page, you can type in a key word and find it.

Paper copies will not go away — they will still be available and you can opt in or out of the electronic delivery at any time. If you would like to see a preview, the *Chronicle* is on our website: www.Crosslandsres.org

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CONCERNS SESSION

**Tuesday, December 18th
Webb-Savery Room
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.**

Seasons Greetings

Christmas Eve Gathering

Mon., Dec. 24 - Wm. Penn Lounge - 7:30 p.m.

For the thirty-fifth time, Crosslands residents and their families and friends will gather in the William Penn Lounge for a program of Christmas stories and carol singing in celebration of the season.

One of the blessings of Christmas is remembering. Hopefully the stories we hear and the carols we will sing will enrich our memories. Do join us for the celebration.

Jane Andrews

Christmas Cookie Swap

**Wed., Dec. 12 - Wm. Penn Rm.
9:30 to 11:00 a.m.**

Bring some cookies and swap them for some of someone else's. See the beautiful array of cookies and enjoy the wonderful holiday season tastes.

Edie Cannon, Betsy Walker

CROSSLANDS PLAYERS

A CHRISTMAS STORY

**Friday and Saturday
Dec. 14 and 15 - Wm. Penn Rm. - 7:30 p.m.**

The Players invite you to make our version of Jean Shepherd's humorous and nostalgic account of his childhood memories of Christmas back home in Indiana part of your Christmas celebration. Ray Firmin, Bunny Hemmingsen and George Martin will be narrators assisted by Fritz Holmquist, David Peacefull and Alice Stryker. Once again music will be part of our program. Periodically audience and cast will join together to sing familiar Christmas songs accompanied by pianist Cecilia Sibinga.

Tickets (free) for each performance will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4:45 - 6:00 p.m. on December 12 and 13 at the entrance to the Main Dining Room.

Jane Andrews

SING ALONG

"Deck the Hall - Carols For All"

Fri., Dec. 21 - Wm. Penn Lounge - 7:00 p.m.

Crosslands will be decked out with holiday greenery and this evening will be a perfect time to sing, hum, tap or just soak in the ambiance of the season. There will be traditional carols, folk songs and old favorites.

We might even cautiously sing "White Christmas" and "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow!"

Sara Lee Houston



An Old-Fashioned Christmas Tea

**Wed., Dec. 5 - Ellerslie
1:30 to 4:00 p.m.**

All Crosslanders are invited to welcome in the Christmas season at a Tea with delicious refreshments, wonderful music and a chance to mingle with friends and neighbors.

Ellerslie is the original farmhouse purchased 35 years ago when Crosslands was established. The farmhouse will be decorated for the season and will look and smell good.

Coffee, tea, cider and goodies will be served. A bus will circulate around the community to provide transportation.

Please join us for a wonderful start to the holiday season.

Sara-Page White

LETTER WRITING COMMITTEE

Is Letter Writing Obsolete?

Crosslands residents have a long tradition of contacting elected officials about issues of the day. The Letter Writing Committee helps residents get *their* words out on *their* issues. The Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) says that lobbying is important but how you do it makes your lobbying more effective. Briefly here is some of their advice.

- Mailed letters may be effective if the issue is not time sensitive. This is because all letters to congresspersons are first examined for dangerous materials at a special post office before they are delivered to congressional offices. The delay could be up to three weeks.
- E-mails are more timely and effective if they are specific to an issue and personalized with your concerns. Mass e-mailings, all identical, from lobbying organizations (like FCNL) are less effective.
- Finally FCNL recommends building a personal relationship with the elected official and/or the key staff member responsible for your issue. Talking on the telephone or meeting in person can be an effective way to accomplish this.

For the reasons above, the Crosslands Letter Writing Committee has decided to change its name to the more descriptive Citizens Communication Committee or CCC. The mission will still be the same: to enable and encourage the residents of Crosslands to communicate their nonpartisan concerns and opinions on governmental issues to their elected officials at the local, state and/or national levels.

David Peacefull



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FORUM COMMITTEE

"Building A Green Economy: On the Economics of Carbon Pricing and the Transition to Clean, Renewable Fuels"

**Joseph Robertson - Director, The Hot Spring Network, Villanova University
Mon., Dec. 10 - Wm. Penn Rm. - 7:30 p.m.**

The transition to a clean, sustainable energy economy requires a shift in how markets deal with the costs of carbon dioxide emissions.

At present two methods for dealing with these costs are being debated. The first, cap-and-trade, defines a governmental limit to the emissions, makes them a tradable commodity and lets the market determine the price.

The second sets a tax on the emissions which affects their cost and allows the market to determine the amount of carbon dioxide emitted. The amount of the tax can be defined by economic principles. The second method is considered to be the preferable one by many economists.

Paul Kronick

"Winchester College, England"

**Speaker: Dan Gordon
Tues., Dec. 18 - Wm. Penn Rm. - 7:30 p.m.**

Founded in 1394, Winchester College is one of the oldest secondary schools in England. With an enrollment of almost 700 students, this all-male institution is considered to be the foremost boarding school in the country.

Philadelphia resident Dan Gordon spent a post-graduate year studying at Winchester in the late 1960's. He will explain what makes the college, closely associated with Winchester Cathedral, such a special institution.

Margaret Higgs

IN THE GALLERY**Metropolitan Painters
November 1 - January 3**

The current exhibit featuring the Metropolitan Painters continues through January 3, 2013.

Coming in the new year will be a show of art works by two Crosslands residents: Pat Koedding and Dick Scheldt.

Nancy Geary Pereira

NATURE LIBRARY**Hands on Demonstration - Brooke Worth Room**

A hands-on demonstration in December and January beckons in the Nature Library located downstairs in the Brooke Worth Room (No. 42) across from the Woodshop. Come and see a demonstration of the newly opened downstairs library system lead by guides you know and then try out the system.

The Brooke Worth Room is open for library use, quiet study or the demonstration every Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Guides: Chuck Gosselink, Dee Nelson, Dot Plyler, Sally Tweedie. Questions? Phone 388-1876.

Sally Tweedie

FOOD SERVICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Your dining comment cards are appreciated and welcome. Both the Dining Service staff and the Food Advisory Committee review them, looking for issues that need to be addressed and trends that indicate what the diners' needs, wants, pleasures and disappointments may be. We want to know how things are going!

So that you too may get insight into the community dining experience, each month a listing of comment cards — with resident names removed — will be posted on the Food Service bulletin board. Critical comments about staff are not ignored, but are handled internally and will not appear. Look for the posted comments!

Meetings of the committee are always open, and the time and place are listed on the Food Service bulletin board.

Nicholas La Para

TUESDAY EDITION**"Advantages in Giving"
China 1945 - 1948**

Speaker: Bob Hochhauser

Tues., Dec. 11 - Wm. Penn Rm. - 10:00 a.m.

In November 1945, several months after the Japanese surrender ending World War II, Bob Hochhauser sailed from New York harbor on a military vessel bound for China. He was among the first United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation staff to arrive in Shanghai. The vast Yellow River flooded area would be his assignment "until further notice."

Bob will share with us some of his exciting adventures including a challenging 600 mile walk.

Carol Bossert

BETWEEN THE BOOK COVERS...**NEW LIBRARY BOOK MINI-REVIEW*****The End of Life Book Club*
Will Schwalbe**

This new book in the Crosslands' library is a true story told by a son about the "book club" formed by his mother and himself. This club filled their time and thoughts for the last two years of his mother's life. They had multiple conversations about the eclectic array of books they read, ranging from the classic to popular, mysteries to adventure. Some were old favorites, others were new to them.

Schwalbe's book is loaded with quotes from these works interspersed with his reflections on the equally wide ranging conversations and memories generated by what they read. Included were topics such as expressing gratitude, growing up, questions of faith and courage and the connections people make and how they help one another and themselves. He came to realize, and his story shows, that "When you are with someone who is dying you may need to celebrate the past, live the present and mourn the future all at the same time.

Stop by the library and check out this and other new books. Happy reading!

Jane Andrews

MUSIC COMMITTEE**Duo Parisienne**

Nancy Bean, Violin and Viola
Anne Sullivan, Harp
Tues., Dec. 11 - Wm. Penn Rm.
7:30 p.m.



The Duo Parisienne has been delighting audiences with varied programs spanning four centuries of music. The duo is part of the Liberty String Orchestra which performs during the holiday season in the Rotunda of Liberty Place, and in schools throughout Philadelphia. Of the many musical programs here at Crosslands, this is one of my personal favorites.

Nancy Bean, a Curtis graduate and retired Assistant Concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is founder of the Wister Quartet which played here in November. She has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Seattle Symphony, the Seattle Philharmonic and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. She is also the founder of 1807 and Friends.

Anne Sullivan, another Curtis graduate, twice appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the age of 12. She has appeared as soloist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Delaware Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia. Anne has accompanied popular artists such as Luciano Pavarotti, Johnny Mathis, Frank Sinatra and Roger Daltry of The Who.

Bill Dugan

**NEXT SHOWCASE**

December 11 - January 14

**Handcrafted Holiday
Decorations**

Afternoon Piano Musicale
Wendy Zhan
Fri., Dec., 28 - Wm. Penn
Lounge - 4:00 p.m.

Wendy Zahn, age 14, the great niece of Crosslands resident Margaret Tsan, present a program of piano music. Wendy is a high school freshman in Woodbridge CT. She began studying piano at age 6; in December 2011 she won second prize in the American Fine Arts Festival Golden Era of Romantic Music. In May 2012 she performed in Carnegie Hall and in August 2012 she performed at the Liszt Museum in Weimar, Germany. During the summer of 2012 she studied music at the Liszt Music School, had master classes with Professor Sigrid Lehmstedt and participated in international summer music courses in Europe.

Jane Krick

LIGHT 'N' LIVELY**A Cappella Pops**

Sat., Dec. 8 - Wm. Penn Rm. - 7:30 p.m.

A Cappella Pops is a unique collaboration of about 20 a cappella singers from the east coast of the USA. It is a high-energy chorus of men and women performing holiday and popular music, a contemporary blend of voices directed by Pat Montenegro.

Join us to hear this presentation of multi-part, modern and custom musical arrangements.

Bushka Bass

NEED TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON?

Would you like to **hear** the information presented on either TV9 or TV8? Just call 484-770-5711. Press either "9" to hear a recording of the current day's information on TV9, or "8" to hear the general schedule information that is on TV8.

CROSSLANDS CHESS CLUB

Visiting Experts

Chess Lesson and Simultaneous Exhibition

Two U.S. Chess Federation experts visited Crosslands on November 1st — one to teach chess fundamentals and the other to play a number of chess games simultaneously.

Ron Curry, author of *Win at Chess*, used a large demonstration board to explain some of the winning chess tactics that he has written about and then to lead us through an illustrative game. Ten residents and one visitor attended Ron's chess lesson.

Tony Poulos, a onetime Penn State Chess Champion, followed Ron's exposition by playing six chess games simultaneously shifting quickly from one board to the next while leaving each of his opponents ample time to think about their next moves. Despite the very little time that Tony had for deciding his own moves, he lost only to Dave Peacefull, a member of the Crosslands Chess Club.

Jack Shultz

AN ELEPHANT IN THE ROOM (CONTINUED)

The May 2008 issue of the *Crosslands Chronicle* contained an article written by Jean Talbott entitled "An Elephant in the Room." In it, she dealt with that elephant — hearing loss.

The Crosslands Better Hearing Committee (BHC) was created in 2012 to alleviate problems associated with that elephant and Jean is a member of the committee. Some excerpts from her article that I believe are important and bear repeating are:

- ◆ Face hearing-impaired persons directly when speaking to them and speak slowly and distinctly.
- ◆ Residents with hearing loss need to position themselves to their own advantage in groups, in the dining room and in the auditorium. This means sitting in the front section in the William Penn Room and using headphones or our the newly acquired neck loops.
- ◆ Program Chairs should advise speakers or performers to speak slowly and distinctly and to take the recommendations of the audio engineer regarding the proper equipment for that particular program. The BHC has a set of guidelines for outside speakers.

Currently 75% of people over the age of 75 have some degree of hearing loss. We need to remember their needs.

Jane Krick

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED ABOUT...

HOW THE HEALTH CENTER MOVED?

For the last year Crosslands has been under construction and has also been constantly on the move! One hidden aspect of the moves is the huge amount of planning necessary to make those moves happen with as little disruption as possible.

Some planning and moving preceded the groundbreaking when trees and plants were moved so that the land could be prepared for Phase 1 construction. Phase 2 of the Health Center renovation was next on the agenda, and planning for it has been going on for at least a year. Phase 2 moving began in June and is scheduled to be completed by the end of November.

Health Care Administrator Cathy Emig reports that all this planning has been taking place in a secret work room. A team of representatives from all departments involved have been meeting there regularly, at first biweekly but now weekly. In between meetings, various sub-groups gathered to develop specific plans for each aspect of the move. These were then discussed and finalized by the larger group. The walls of the meeting room are now covered with four master spread sheets detailing all dates, names of those involved and what must be done to accomplish each move in Phase 2.

The number of details involved is amazing. For example, to successfully move the personnel and contents of just one little office to another space, planners had to be sure that the new space was properly wired. In most cases this required installing new wiring to accommodate computers and other equipment. Each group also had to do a lot of measuring and planning to figure out where and what furniture would fit in their allotted space and, finally, be sure that each move conformed to fire and safety regulations of various federal, state and local agencies.

The process began for real on June 18 when inactive medical records, rehabilitation records and resident archives were moved to storage. Seven staff members were responsible for overseeing the move. It was completed on June 22.

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HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED ABOUT...

HOW THE HEALTH CENTER MOVED?

Next the Audland lounges were vacated. One spread sheet identified where all the groups who regularly used these spaces will be meeting for the next year. A shredder event took place on June 26 for all departments to dispose of outdated materials.

The week of July 23 was another busy one as has every week since then! The dietician's office was moved to the Food Service office suite and all residents personal property in the Audland storage cages was moved to other storage areas.

Some moves affecting all residents came next. On July 30, 31 and August 1, Resident Care moved to Garrett 120 and 121. On August 3, the Computer Lab was readied for its move to the Sports Room and dental services moved to Kendal. On August 27-29, the Social Services department moved to Garrett 128 and on September 10 -12, Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy moved to Evans 106. Other offices that moved during this time period were Housekeeping, Nurse Education and the RN Reassessment Coordinator.

By the end of October, it was time to clean the newly constructed rooms in preparation for the approximately 40 Audland residents who were to move into them. Moving took place between November 12 and 20. Residents and their visitors have been delighted by the bright, cheerful colors, the light-filled rooms and the spacious feel of the rooms and hallways. Missing are the formal nurses stations. Nurse Manager Kim Talamonti says they look forward to being traveling nurses but, she adds, "we will have

one place to call home." Look for it in the new Firbank addition.

To assure that the moves were the least disruptive to residents, numerous photos were taken of the resident's "old" rooms so that the "new" rooms could mirror them as much as the resident wanted. In addition, support groups to reduce anxiety were set up to help residents on the day of their move.

The Activities Department has found several temporary homes in the Health Center and are as full of ideas as ever to keep the residents busy and entertained. Dining Services served the last meal in the Audland Dining Room on November 4. Health Center residents report that the food is just as tasty in the Café, their temporary dining room. Lastly, the pictures on Audland's walls were removed, some to be hung on the walls of the new additions and the rest to go into storage.

Perhaps, it is not surprising that many who moved left behind extra furniture, wheelchairs, etc. All these items are now stored in a vacant apartment. Meanwhile, with Phase 2 now under construction, the planners are back in their secret room planning the moves necessary for Phase 3 construction to begin.

So, if you ever wondered how the Health Center has moved all their offices, equipment and patients, the answer is with an enormous amount of planning, well-executed roles and dedication to making it painless as possible for the residents.

Jane Andrews



Is there something that you've wondered about - a Committee, a display, a "tradition"? Do you have ideas for articles for "Have You Ever Wondered About...?" If so, please send them to:

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or

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WELCOME NEW RESIDENT

**Bernard (Bernie) Comber (Wife Patty - Dec.)
Apt. 136 November 2, 2012**

Dr. Comber is a psychiatrist and was the Director of the Division of Adult Psychoanalysis of the Institute of the Philadelphia Association for Psychoanalysis. That group is responsible for training candidates for certification in psychoanalysis by the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Bernie was born in Elkins Park and has lived in Wynnewood and Radnor. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, had a surgical internship at Boston City Hospital, a medical residency at Lankenau Hospital and a psychiatric residency at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Bernie has four children and 13 grandchildren. Son Bernard, Jr. and wife Marie have two children; John and Amy have three boys; Peter and Paula have three daughters and two sons; Lisa Comber Hall and John Hall have one son and two daughters. All live in the local area.

Needless to say, Bernie's interests include time with the grandchildren and following their sports activities. He attends soccer, field hockey and baseball games, track meets and many other sporting events to cheer them on. He also likes to spend summers at Ocean City on the beach and biking with the family.

His other interests include travel, sailing and jogging with friends. His wife Patty was the Dean of Women and Foreign Students at Westminster Theological Seminary in Glenside, PA before retiring due to health issues.

We welcome Bernie to Crosslands.

Bonnie Marcus

IN MEMORIAM

Elizabeth Gregory October 30, 2012

INTERFAITH DIALOGUES

**"Doorways and Thresholds"
Wed., Dec. 19 - Wm. Penn Rm. - 4:00 p.m.**

A panel of residents will discuss the following questions: Are there memories or achievements from 2012 that you would like to celebrate? Are there things you would like to leave behind? What opportunities do you think await you in the New Year? How do your faith, tradition or values affect your perspective on these questions?

After the panel, the attendees will participate in small group reflections on the questions.

Sharon Sundial and Jean Barker

RESIDENT STATISTICS

TRANSFERS

Robert Andrews	Audland 296 to Firbank 339 November 16, 2012
Elizabeth Bourquin	Audland 295 to Firbank 327 November 20, 2012
Robert Keown	Crosslands 42 to Audland 541 December 4, 2012
Don Scarborough	Crosslands 179 to Firbank 351 November 2, 2012

AUDLAND TEMPORARY MOVES

Ellen Blosser	Audland 262 to Audland 712 November 13, 2012
Olive Calvache	Audland 256 to Audland 609 November 12, 2012

AUDLAND PERMANENT MOVES

Allen Bacon	Audland 263 to Audland 552 November 13, 2012
Margaret Fankhauser	Audland 258 to Audland 534 November 12, 2012
Bertha Porter	Audland 253 to Audland 547 November 13, 2012
Sonia Ralston	Audland 251 to Audland 540 November 12, 2012
Ruth Vaurio	Audland 254 to Audland 545 November 12, 2012
Eileen Zeller	Audland 261 to Audland 531 November 13, 2012

NEW IN CROSSLANDS LIBRARY

Fiction

Amado, Jorge – *The Discovery of America by the Turks*
 Amado, Jorge – *The Double Death of Quincas Water-Bray*
 Kuhn, William – *Mrs. Queen Takes the Train*
 Leonard, Elmore – *Up in Honey's Room*
 McCall Smith, Alexander – *The Uncommon Appeal of Clouds*
 Weir, Alison – *A Dangerous Inheritance: A Novel of Tudor Rivals and the Secret of the Tower*

Biography

Jackson, Maurice – *Let This Voice Be Heard: Anthony Benezet, Father of Atlantic Abolitionism*
 Snipes, Barbara Taylor – *Roots in the Earth: Visions from the River*
 Souder, William – *On a Farther Shore: The Life and Legacy of Rachel Carson*

Large Print

Fiction

Grisham, John – *The Racketeer*
 Kingsolver, Barbara – *Flight Behavior*

Mystery

Doiron, Paul – *The Poacher's Son*
 Nesbo, Jo – *Phantom*

Audio Books

Barr, Nevada – *Burn*
 Kellerman, Jonathan – *Billy Straight*
 Kingsolver, Barbara – *The Bean Trees*
 Shreve, Anita – *Body Surfing*
 Siddons, Anne Rivers – *Nora, Nora*
 Tyler, Anne – *The Amateur Marriage*

Mystery

Chesterton, G.K. – *Father Brown Crime Stories*
 Cornwell, Patricia – *The Bone Bed*
 Kerr, Philip – *If the Dead Rise Not*
 Lehane, Dennis – *Live By Night*
 Leon, Donna – *The Jewels of Paradise*
 Malliet, G.M. – *A Fatal Winter*
 Patterson, James – *Kill Alex Cross*
 Sandford, John – *Mad River*

Nonfiction

Brown, Craig – *Hello Goodbye Hello: A Circle of 101 Remarkable Meetings*
 Dolin, Eric Jay – *When America First Met China: An Exotic History of Tea, Drugs, and Money in the Age of Sail*
 Holland, Tom – *In the Shadow of the Sword: The Birth of Islam and the Rise of the Global Arab Empire*
 Schaller, George – *Tibet Wild: A Naturalist's Journeys on the Roof of the World*
 Schwalbe, Will – *The End of Your Life Book Club*

New Videos

Downton Abbey (2011). Season 2
 Higher Ground (2011).
 Monsieur Lazhar (2011).
 Mutiny on the Bounty (1962).
 Shakespeare in Love (1998).



REMINDER
POTTERY SALE
Thurs., Nov. 29
Wm. Penn Room
9 to 11 a.m.

This is a gentle reminder about the annual Crosslands Pottery Sale. We will be in the William Penn Room from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. with an assortment of items for sale. Come early for the best selection. Think about gifts for the holidays!

Cynthia La Para

Coming Events



Sat., Dec. 1. Name Tag Day.

Sat., Dec. 1. Opera Lecture.

"LaClemenza." Speaker: Bob Rowland. Wm. Penn Rm., 9:30 a.m.

Sat., Dec. 1. Movie. *My Week With Marilyn.* Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 3. Crosslands Residents Association Board Meeting. Wm. Penn Rm. 10:00 a.m.

Wed., Dec. 5. Old Fashioned Christmas Tea. Ellerslie Farmhouse, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 8. Light 'N' Lively - A Cappella Pops. Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 8. HANUKKAH Begins at Sundown.

Mon., Dec. 10. Forum Committee. "Building a Green Economy: On the Economics of Carbon Pricing and the Transition to Clean, Renewable Fuels." Speaker: Joseph Robertson. Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 11. Tuesday Edition. "Advantages in Giving" China 1945 - 1948. Speaker: Bob Hochhauser. Wm. Penn Rm., 10:00 a.m.

Tues., Dec. 11. Music Committee. Duo Parisienne. Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 12. Christmas Cookie Swap. Wm. Penn Rm., 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Wed., Dec. 12. CCC Letter Writing. Wm. Penn Lounge, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Wed., Dec. 12. Poetry Group. Brooke Worth Room, 1:15 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 13. Crosslands Chorus: A Crosslands Christmas. Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 14. Crosslands Players. *A Christmas Story.* Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 15. Name Tag Day.

Sat., Dec. 15. Opera Lecture. "Aida." Speaker: Bob Rowland. Wm. Penn Rm., 9:30 a.m.

Sat., Dec. 15. Crosslands Players. *A Christmas Story.* Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 16. English Country Dancing. Sports Rm., 2:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 18. Concerns Session - Opportunity for private discussion with 2 CRA Board members. Webb Savery Room, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Tues., Dec. 18. Forum Committee. "Winchester College, England." Speaker: Dan Gordon. Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 19. Interfaith Dialogues. "Doorways and Thresholds." Moderator: Jean Barker. Wm. Penn Rm., 4:00 p.m.

Thurs., Dec 20. Meditation. Webb Savery Room, 10:00 a.m.

Fri., Dec. 21. Sing Along. "Deck the Halls - Carols For All." Wm. Penn Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 24. Christmas Eve Gathering. Wm. Penn Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 25. CHRISTMAS DAY.

Wed., Dec. 26. KWANZAA Begins at Sundown.

Fri., Dec. 28. Afternoon Piano Musicale. Wendy Zahn. Wm. Penn Lounge, 4:00 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 31. NEW YEAR'S EVE.

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