

# CROSSLANDS CHRONICLE

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Oh, it's a long, long while from March to December  
But the days grow short if you can't remember  
When the weather starts to turn hair to gray.  
If the Equi knocks then it's time to pray  
That the summer solstice will wash it away.

*Music: Kurt Weill  
Lyrics: A.G. Curtin  
Art: Nicholas LaPara*

## CROSSLANDS RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

### FROM THE CRA PRESIDENT

Several of our neighbors have made the move to Audland recently. I have been reflecting on both the physical and the psychological changes these moves require, knowing full well that a similar move is somewhere in my future. I know that I will especially appreciate the conveniences: easier access to meals, exercising, community gatherings and health care. But I was curious to know more about the disadvantages, so I contacted the Health Care Activities Director, Kris McGuckin. She invited me to a Wednesday afternoon 'Happy Hour,' for an extemporaneous discussion with a dozen Audland and Firbank residents.

It became apparent that most of the people at that gathering missed the relationships with residents in independent living, so we brainstormed a few ideas to create better opportunities for those relationships. One idea was to enhance the 'escort system' in which the more able residents accompanied people to and from programs in the William Penn Room. Another suggestion involved independent residents eating in the Audland Dining Room or one of the Firbank households. (I was assured they would be welcome!) In anticipation of warmer weather someone mentioned visits to the outside gardens or walkways and opportunities to read together. Suddenly it became very obvious that there are many ways our community can build better relationships, and that we all benefit from them.

Our Buddhism study group just finished reading An Open Heart by the Dalai Lama. In the last chapter we read "The Highest Motivation we can have is to provide all sentient beings with happiness, and the greatest endeavor we can engage in is helping all sentient beings to attain that happiness."

P.S. Volunteers to change the drinking water for Firbank residents are needed.

*Char Gosselink*

### CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CRA

The collection box is on the server opposite Patty Chapin's desk. Please make use of it!

### DID YOU KNOW THAT...

--Spring is here when you see snowdrops at Jane Krick's corner and witchhazel in bloom at the Crosslands entrance?

--George Martin reports he was quite stunned when his computer reported he'd played solitaire a total of 18,833 times and he'd won 1,325 times, a rate of 7%? "Can one do better?" he asks.

--Crosslands bus drivers should be commended for their knowledge of the area, their patience and their kindness?

--St. Patrick was well celebrated in the Activities Room by the Green Ladies? Firbank and Audland residents heard stories from Irish lore and enjoyed coloring pictures of shamrocks and other Irish symbols.

--On March 7, someone was fishing in the pond? Who was this optimist?

*Connie Fleming*

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## MUSIC COMMITTEE

**The Serafin String Quartet**  
**Kate Ransom, Violin, Lisa Vaupel, Violin**  
**Esme Allen-Creighton, Viola**  
**Lawrence Stomberg, Cello**  
**Tues., April 12—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 p.m.**



The Serafin String Quartet is in residence at the University of Delaware where they work with young musicians and reach out to a variety of audiences in concert halls, communities, colleges and universities to present concerts, master classes and lecture recitals. Since their debut in 2004 at New York's Weill Recital Hall they have performed in London, Philadelphia and Baltimore as well as at the Delaware Chamber Music Festival. Their many performances across the United States and abroad, recordings and numerous other engagements have earned them an enviable reputation.

Crosslands residents will remember their previous appearances here and anticipate with pleasure their return to perform for us.

**Carol Crotty Memorial Concert**  
**David Kim, Violin**  
**Jeffrey Uhlig, Piano**  
**Sun., April 24—Wm. Penn Rm.—3:00 p.m.**

David Kim has been concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1999. He was born in Carbondale, Illinois and started playing the violin at the age of three. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juilliard School. He appears as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra each season as well as with orchestras in Dallas, Pittsburgh, Sacramento, Korea and Moscow. He also participates internationally in such festivals as Grand Teton, Brevard, MasterWorks (US) and Pacific (Japan).

Jeffrey Uhlig has appeared as collaborative pianist in many concerts in America and has also performed in Russia. He plays regularly with many members of the Philadelphia Orchestra in addition to David Kim. He received his Master of Music degree from West Chester University and is a faculty member at Settlement Music School in Philadelphia. In November, he accompanied "Our Three Tenors" here at Crosslands.

**Trio Clavino**  
**Doris Hall-Gulati, Clarinet**  
**Simon Mauer, Violin, Viola**  
**Xun Pan, Piano**  
**Thurs., April 28—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 p.m.**

Trio Clavino, Artists-in-Residence at the Pre-College Division Program at Millersville University, had a great success touring Germany, Austria and China in 2012. They returned to China in 2013 at the request of the United States Embassy and funded by a Fulbright-Hays Award. In 2014 they performed in Switzerland and Belgium. After being awarded a second Fulbright-Hays Award, Trio Clavino will tour China in June.

Doris Hall-Gulati is the Principal Clarinet in the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia and bass clarinetist in the Opera Company of Philadelphia. Simon Mauer grew up in Switzerland and studied music at the Conservatory in Biel before coming to the United States to continue his studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Xun Pan began his musical studies in China and earned a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Rutgers University. He has been heard frequently at Crosslands as a member of the Newstead Trio.

*Esther Cooperman*

## SING ALONG WITH SARAH LEE

*Name That Bird*

**Friday, April 15—Wm. Penn Lounge—7:15 p.m.**

Someone remarked, when I awoke very early one morning to write my article for the *Chronicle*: "That's for the birds." Yes, it's for the birds and about the birds, our avian friends who share our earth. Your game will be to name them; no need for binoculars or bird books. Come and "Sing Like the Birdies Sing."

*Sarah Lee Houston*

### FORUM COMMITTEE

#### ***Clean Waters in Pennsylvania and the Chesapeake Bay***

**Tues., April 5—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 p.m.**

**Speaker: B.J. Small, Chesapeake Bay Foundation**



The Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries are a national treasure. This important estuary produces 500 million pounds of seafood every year and is home to 17 million people who live, work and play in its watershed. Pennsylvania provides half of the freshwater that flows into the Chesapeake Bay, so the health of Keystone State waters is a key factor if we are to "Save the Bay!" This presentation will highlight some of the successes and challenges of cleaning up Pennsylvania's waterways and the ongoing efforts to "Save the Bay." The Chesapeake Bay Foundation is the largest independent conservation organization dedicated solely to saving the Bay; it fights for effective, science-based solutions to the pollution degrading the Bay and its rivers and streams.

*Howard Hart*



#### ***New Possibilities for Resolving the Israel-Palestine Conflict And Combatting ISIS***

**Speaker: Ron Young, National Interreligious  
Leadership Initiative for Peace in the Middle East  
Tuesday, April 19—Wm. Penn Room—7:30 p.m.**



Ron Young has spoken previously at Forum meetings and has written widely on interfaith cooperation and Middle East developments. The Leadership Initiative has urged the U.S. and others to present to Israel and the Palestinian Authority a format based on the two-state solution and based on previous U.N. resolutions. As we know, the U.S. and other countries recently signed and implemented a deal with Iran on nuclear arms. Ron will discuss current developments and possibilities considering the nuclear deal and also the possibilities for combatting ISIS.

Ron has a long history of involvement with Quaker service and peace agencies in the Middle East. He and his wife lived in the Middle East for a time and he has travelled there many times.

*Dick Baxter*

### GREAT DECISIONS

#### ***International Migration***

**Moderator: Peggy Jones**

**Mon. April 25—George Fox Room—9:45**



As a record number of migrants cross the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas to find refuge in Europe, the continent is struggling to come up with an adequate response. Although Europe's refugees are largely fleeing conflicts in Syria, Iraq and parts of Africa, their struggle is hardly unique. Today, with the number of displaced people at an all-time high, a number of world powers find themselves facing a difficult question: how can they balance border security with humanitarian concerns?

More important, what can they do to resolve these crises so as to limit the number of displaced persons? Come to our discussion and share your thoughts. A briefing book is available on the magazine rack in the library.

*Chuck Gosselink*

## CAMERA CLUB

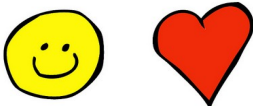
*Singing Signs*

Friday, April 8—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 p.m.

**Speaker: Thomas Swain**

The Crosslands' Camera Club will present a travelogue of signage. In travelling around Great Britain, Europe and the United

HAVE YOU CHECKED



YOUR VITAL SIGNS?

States, it is easy to find signs that seem to sing a counterpoint beyond their original intent. In Great Britain the signs seem to have a more sophisticated level of conveying messages than they

do here in the United States. There are often hidden messages, sometimes humorous or philosophical, beyond the original intent of directions and warnings. The Camera Club's presentation might help you to find answers to these queries: Do you see a face on the Amazon logo? Can you forward mail to a cemetery address? What happens when Wedgwood Gardens gets excited about spring? And finally, there are "silent" signs that can change your awareness.

Signs are all around us with messages we may miss. Do we "see" the invisible and subtle message hidden in public signs? This will be an evening about clues for seeing in a different way.

*Thomas Swain*

## SHOWCASE

**BIRDS, BEES AND  
BUTTERFLIES**

April 12 to May 9



## IN THE GALLERY

**Artist, Dorothy Werner Houck****March 31—May 11**

Dorothy Houck is a retired biology teacher and a botanical illustrator bringing a special insight to her treatment of subject matter for over 20 years. Having studied watercolor painting with Joan Frain of West Chester, she has linked her expertise in the field of biology and nature with the art of depicting plant material accurately in terms of form, color and scale.

Raised in Mohnton, PA., Dorothy attended Albright College and Temple University, and earned degrees in biology and education. She is a member of the Philadelphia Society of Botanical Illustrators and has shown work in many exhibits, including the: Philadelphia Flower Show, Morris Arboretum in Chestnut Hill, Maryland Orchid Society Show in Baltimore, Gallery One in Chadds Ford and Chanticleer Garden in Wayne.

*Nancy Geary Pereira*

## BOOK REVIEW

***The Women* by T.C.Boyle****Reviewer: David Peacefull****Mon., April 18—Wm.Penn Rm.—11:00 a.m.**

*The Women* is a fictional account of Frank Lloyd Wright's life, from the perspective of the many women he loved.

Narrated by a Japanese architectural apprentice, Tadashi Sato, the story is told in reverse chronology beginning when Wright is an elderly man. Many have noted the paradoxical contrast between Wright's messy personal life and the sublime tranquility of his designs. Boyle's rich characterization and sober appreciative eye for Wright's achievement does justice to both.

*Ernie Peck*





## NEW EXHIBIT AT THE FRINGE GALLERY

### *Quotes and Photos to Live By*

What is it that is meaningful in our lives? What favorite quotes help us through the day? The new exhibit in the Fringe Gallery will address these questions. Many residents and staff of our Crosslands, Cartmel and Coniston family have submitted their favorite quotes that express what is important in their lives. Some have written about what is meaningful to them. These are paired with favorite images by photographers from the three communities. Enjoy the sharing downstairs in the hallway by the Sports Room.

*Lowell McMullin*

## GINKGO

In honor of the female ginkgos recently removed from parking lot #5, a poem by Howard Nemerov, as published in *The New Yorker* of November 24, 2014 is reprinted, courtesy of Joan Cobb:

Late in November, on a single night  
 Not even near to freezing, the ginkgo trees  
 That stand along the walk drop all their  
 leaves  
 In one consent, and neither to rain nor to  
 wind  
 But as though to time alone: the golden and  
 green  
 Leaves that litter the lawn today, that yes-  
 terday  
 Had spread aloft their fluttering fans of light.

Editor's Note: Not all parking lot #5 strollers were unhappy to be deprived of the autumn scent of rotting ginkgo fruit.

## CROSSLANDS NATURE CONSERVANCY HIKE

### *Sadsbury Woods Preserve*

Meet at the Crosslands Center at 8:30 a.m.,  
 Wednesday, April 13

This park is about 18 Miles north of home. We drive up Rte. 82 to Business Rte. 30 in Coatesville, then west to Old Wilmington Road, up over a hill and soon we're at the parking lot. There's a trail that's about 2 miles long that looks like it would be good for us. We hope you'll join us.

The sign-up sheet will be posted on the Nature Conservancy bulletin board one week in advance.

*The fine print:* bring ID, cell phone, list of meds, contact info for folks at home, a hat, walking shoes and walking stick(s).

*Peter Lane*



### SAFETY COMMITTEE & BETTER HEARING GROUP

#### A NEW SAFETY OPTION FOR RESIDENTS WITH SUBSTANTIAL HEARING LOSS

Can you hear fire alarms when you're not wearing your hearing aids or when you're sleeping? If you cannot, a new option may be helpful to you. The existing audio alarm can now be supplemented by a pair of alternative devices (a flashing strobe light and a vibration pad) that would reliably alert you in the event of an emergency. These visual and tactile alarms can be installed in your apartment at no charge. If you would like to learn more, please leave a note in Box 179.

*Hollis Scarborough*

### INTERFAITH DIALOGUE COMMITTEE

***Rumi: Light/Gift/Gem of Islam***  
**(which term works best?)**

**Speaker - Manya Bean**

**Wed., April 13—Wm Penn Room—4:00 p.m.**

Come experience a varied program focusing on the 13th century poet and mystic, Rumi, who speaks to many in our modern society, including Manya Bean, who will read a sampling of his poetry plus her own related composition.

We will also view a brief biographical film and a display of fascinating "Whirling Dervishes" dancing in the Sufi tradition, thanks to YouTube.

The hour will close with opportunities for questions and discussion.

*Sharon Sundial*



### COMPUTER LAB COMMITTEE

#### ***Beware of Computer Scams!***



In recent weeks, an increasing number of scam messages have appeared on computers in the Computer Lab and on individual residents' home computers, stating that the computer is infected with some sort of

virus or other malware. These messages claim to have been sent from some official-sounding office (like Microsoft Technical Support) and give a phone number to call for help in removing the malware. Residents should be aware that these are scams, and they should NEVER call the telephone number in the message. These scammers may want your money or your credit card number or access to your computer, but whatever it is, you can be sure it will not be good for you!

Often these messages are difficult to clear from your computer screen. My experience has been that if you cannot delete the message using the mouse or the keyboard, you should turn off the computer (which you may have to do by manually pressing and holding the computer's power button for a few seconds). Then, after a minute or so, turn the computer back on and the message should be gone. In case the message is still there, you may want to call Verizon at 888-553-1555. One resident we know did this and Verizon took care of the problem.

*Les Small*

**NEED A RIDE HOME AT NIGHT AFTER A  
CONCERT, FORUM OR OTHER EVENING  
EVENT?**

**Push the BUTTON to the right of the main  
door and a bus will be dispatched to the  
Center.**



### MOVIE COMMITTEE

**Sat., April 2—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:15 p.m.**  
***The Great Debaters***

A drama based on the true story of Melvin B. Tolson, a professor at Wiley College, a small black school in Texas. In 1935, he inspired students to form the school's first debate team which went on to challenge Harvard in the national championship. Denzel Washington stars and directs.

*Dan George*

**Sat., April 16—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:15 p.m.**  
***Enchanted April***

What better month is there to show "Enchanted April", one of my favorite movies? It begins with a rainy, drab day in London which inspires Lottie and Rose, whose lives and husbands are not unlike the dullness of the day, to convince Miss Walker and Mrs. Fisher to join them for a month's stay at a medieval villa on the Italian Riviera. Among the wisteria and sun, changes take place--funny, touching and magical--"a tubful of love," as Lottie says. Especially engaging are Joan Plowright as Mrs. Fisher and Michael Kitchen (Foyle's War) as the owner of the wisteria covered villa, the same villa in Portofino where the author, Elizabeth Von Armin, wrote her 1922 novel, *The Enchanted April*, on which the movie is based.

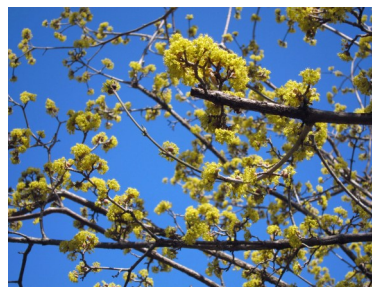
*Lowell McMullin*

### KENDAL CROSSLANDS ARBORETUM ANNUAL MEETING

The Kendal Crosslands Arboretum will hold its Annual Meeting on Wednesday, April 20 at 10 a.m. in the Kendal auditorium. Following the business meeting when KCA bylaws will be voted upon, we will hear this year's speaker, Anthony Aiello. Tony Aiello has been the Director of Horticulture and Curator of the Living Collection at the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania since 1999. His topic on April 20 is *Plant Exploration in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century*.

Tony began his horticultural career as a student at Cornell University. He received a graduate degree from Purdue, worked at Iowa State University and served as the Curator of Woody Plants at the Chicago Botanic Garden before coming to the Morris Arboretum. One part of his job is plant exploration which has taken him to China, Europe, and throughout the United States.

In past centuries plant explorers braved many dangers to enrich the world's plant palette with their finds. For instance, without plant exploration and collection by Philadelphia's Bartram family, there would be no *Franklinias* in any landscape. Recent explorers are largely small teams of people from several arboreta with host botanists in foreign lands. On April 20 Tony will tell us about the aims and challenges of current exploration which today include climate change and concerns that new



plants might be invasive. Join us to learn about horticultural treasure hunting.

NOTE: a bus will bring Crosslands residents to and from this meeting—watch for the sign-up sheet.

*Jennifer Allcock*



## EARTH WEEK 2016



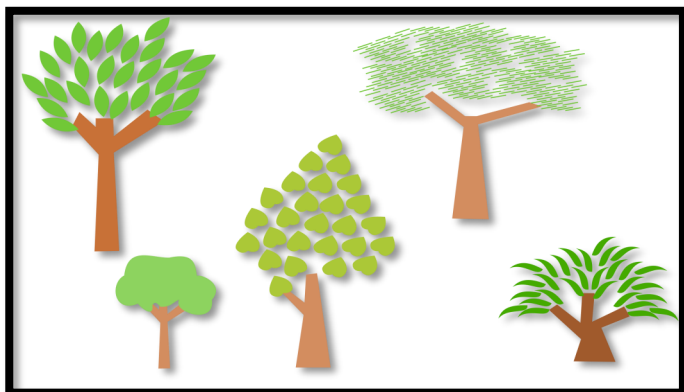
This year's programs include the usual birding walks and hikes, a pruning workshop, and an Open House at the Native Plant Preserve. On Monday April 18, the annual Sustainability Dinner organized by Tracy Sedlack will be preceded by a Wine and Cheese reception with local growers in the Wm. Penn Lounge.

A new feature is the Earth Day documentary film entitled *The Wisdom to Survive - Climate Change, Capitalism & Community*. To be shown on Friday, April 22, this 2014 film explores how unlimited growth and greed are destroying the life support system of our planet, the social fabric of society and the lives of billions of people. Leaders and activists in the realms of science, economics and spirituality discuss how we can evolve and take action in the face of climate disruption. They urge us to open ourselves to the beauty that surrounds us and get to work ensuring it survives—even thrives.

To celebrate Arbor Day, Friday April 29, a weeping redbud tree 'Ruby Falls' will be planted outside the Library where the earlier much-loved redbud died last year. A guided tour on one of the south side tree loops will follow the tree-planting.

Watch the Coming Events bulletin board for the exact schedule of events. Join in celebrating the earth and all its natural riches.

*Jennifer Allcock*



## LIGHT 'n LIVELY

### *The Dick Smolens Trio*

**Sat., April 9—Wm. Penn Room—7:30 p.m.**

Dick Smolens, a native New Yorker, moved to Chester County after a teaching career that spanned thirty-seven years of elementary grades through graduate school. He retired from Hunter College in 1991 and began full-time performing and lecturing on American Popular Song. He is joined by guitarist Pete Smyser and bassist Madison Rast, sharing the same love of music by Gershwin, Porter, Rogers, Ellington and their peers. The trio has worked together for a decade, joyfully recreating the timeless tunes and lyrics of the past that can be as fresh today as when originally penned for Broadway, Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley.

*Phyllis Wenner*

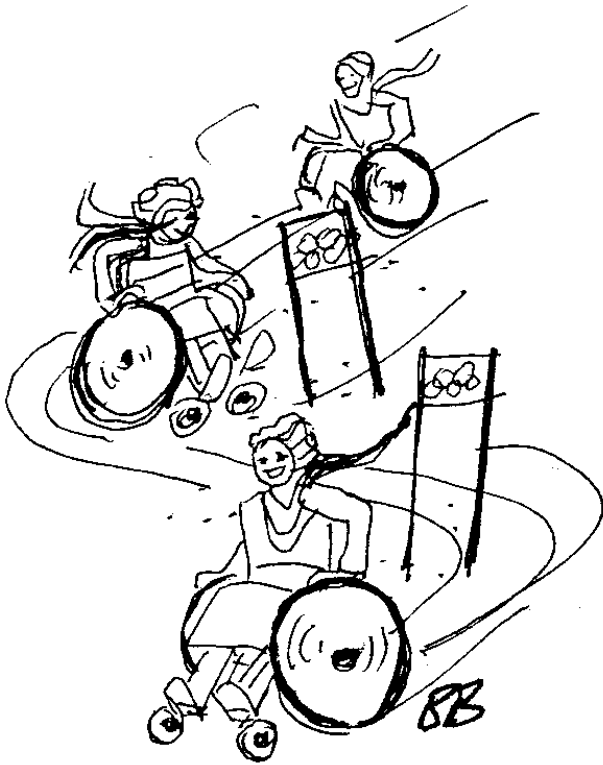


### Answers to Crosslands Crossword #18:

**Across:** 1 in a rotten mood, 12 sore, 13 giant, 14 lop, 16 a.m., 18 pettish, 21 TD (touchdown), 22 riled, 25 hoot, 26 Ed, 27 U.N., 28 tease, 30 Em, 32 feta, 34 wd., 35 Ari, 36 PGA, 38 ego, 40 affix, 41 Erv, 42 regular, 44 ale, 45 roods, 46 tip, 47 Led, 48 Eur., 49 en, 51 mall, 53 DC, 54 curse, 56 to, 57 Mr., 58 haft, 61 ankhs, 63 NE, 64 hybrids, 67 DE, 68 Moe, 69 Anson, 71 eyed, 74 in good spirits

**Down:** 1 ill-tempered, 2 asp, 3 RO, 4 OR, 5 teal, 6 e.g., 7 nip, 8 Mae, 9 on the warpath, 10 Otto, 11 Bah, 15 odd, 17 met, 19 lo, 20 sterile, 22 rue, 23 intersecting, 24 dew, 29 adult, 31 mixed breeds, 32 favor, 33 age, 35 a fall, 37 grouchy, 39 ogler, 43 aim, 50 NSA, 52 Los, 55 end, 57 MNO, 59 ab, 60 Fran, 62 keep, 64 hot, 65 D.S.O., 66 Soo, 68 MDI, 70 ND, 72 Yi, 72 ER

## FROM THE LIBRARY



Great news! The Kendal Library, with full support from Kendal-Crosslands Communities (KCC), is about to join Crosslands Library on the automated library system called Alexandria. The resulting expanded library will be available to the entire community.

Crosslands and Kendal will each be a branch of "KCC Library". All library Items (books, CDs and DVDs) in both libraries will be available to residents and staff of all four communities. The record for each Item will indicate whether it is at Kendal or at Crosslands. The interoffice mail system will be used to deliver Items from one Library to the other.

The Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC) is available on any computer: at home, in the Library or in the Computer Lab. Because Alexandria now treats us as KCC Library, rather than as Crosslands Library, anyone using a home computer to access Alexandria Researcher should now use <https://kcclibrary.goalexandria.com>.

Another simple way to get to the Researcher is to log in to the Crosslands Residents website at [www.crosslandsres.org](http://www.crosslandsres.org). Click on Library, and then on Access the OPAC. Detailed instructions are available in the Library.

*Allison Butler*

## RESIDENT STATISTICS

### Transfers

<b>Harry V. Armitage</b>		
Crosslands 401	to	Firbank 801
<b>Mary Battin</b>		
Crosslands 410	to	Firbank 818
<b>Herbert Nichols</b>		
Crosslands 543	to	Firbank 813
<b>Vergie Spiker</b>		
Crosslands 11	to	Firbank 607
<b>Carole Steller</b>		
Crosslands 69	to	Audland 509
<b>Charles Thompson</b>		
Crosslands 196	to	Audland 543
<b>Clare Victorius</b>		
Crosslands 62	to	Audland 540



To be listed in Coming Events for the May 2016 Chronicle, an **EVENTS SERVICES REQUEST FORM** must be received by the fifth of April. Forms are available from the receptionist. The **Deadline for Chronicle articles is April 10, 2016**. All articles must be signed and are subject to editing. Please type and send them by e-mail to [XLChronicle@verizon.net](mailto:XLChronicle@verizon.net), or put copy in the *Chronicle's* open box.

## VIDEO LIBRARY

New videos can be accessed when a library volunteer is on duty

**"Downton Abbey"** (2015). Season Six, the Final Season. Nine episodes in three discs.

**"Grandma"** (2015). Starring Lily Tomlin.

*"...Acerbically funny..."* (The New York Times).

*"Lily Tomlin has never been better."* (Rolling Stone).

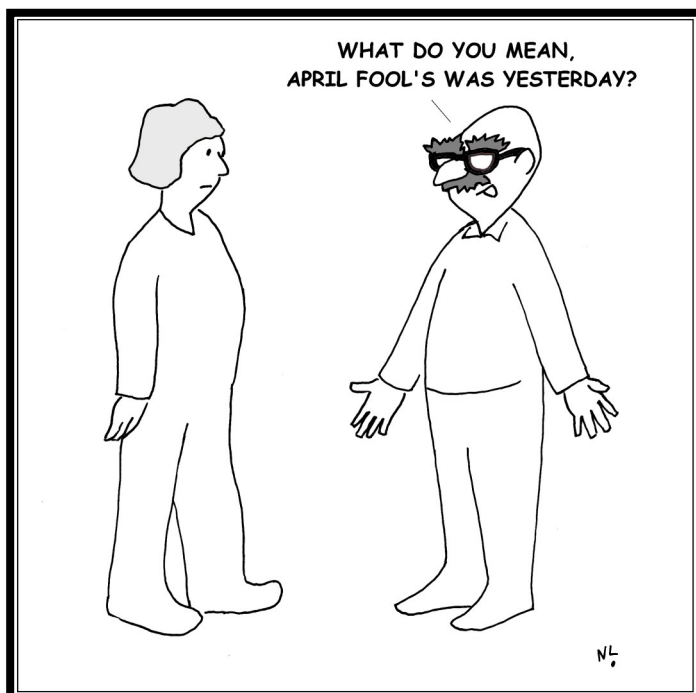
**"Slingshot"** (2014). This documentary focuses on noted inventor Dean Kamen, his fascinating life, and his work to solve the world's water crisis. *"A story of true hope, inspiration and action."* (Susannah Greenwood, Artsalot).

**"Spotlight"** (2015). Starring Michael Keaton and Mark Ruffalo. This film was the Academy Award winner for Best Picture. Mark Ruffalo was nominated for Best Supporting Actor. This gripping true story is about the Pulitzer Prize-winning Boston Globe investigation that uncovered a scandal that rocked one of the world's oldest institutions.

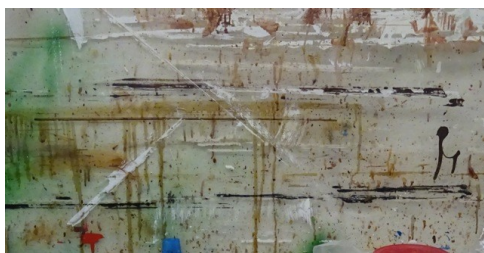
**"Trumbo"** (2015). This biographical drama tells the story of how in 1947, successful screenwriter Dalton Trumbo (Bryan Cranston) and other Hollywood figures are blacklisted for their political beliefs. Helen Mirren plays Hedda Hopper. Bryan Cranston was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Actor.

## NEED TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON?

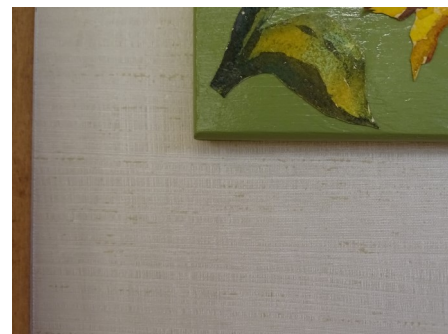
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## SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW CROSSLANDS...?



Manya Bean Photos



Dale Kendall Photo

### Did you know where this is?

It's the back of the workbench in the Paint Shop, downstairs, opposite the Woodshop.

Nobody got it!

### Do you know where this is?

Send your answer to [XLChronicle@verizon.net](mailto:XLChronicle@verizon.net) or leave it in the *Chronicle* open mailbox. Please include your name and apartment number on your entry.

## CROSSLANDS CROSSWORD #18: CROSS WORDS

by Hollis Scarborough

## ACROSS

- 1 Feeling very CROSS (4 wds.)  
 12 Feeling CROSS  
 13 Super-sized  
 14 Trim off  
 16 Before noon (abbr.)  
 18 Feeling CROSS  
 21 6-point football score (abbr.)  
 22 Feeling CROSS  
 25 Owl's call  
 26 Asner or Koch, among others  
 27 Int'l org. in NY since 1945  
 28 Poke fun at playfully  
 30 Aunt in the Oz books  
 32 Tangy cheese in a Greek salad  
 34 Part of a sentence (abbr.)  
 35 Fleischer or Onassis, for instance  
 36 Nicklaus & Mickelson are members.  
 38 Sense of self-importance  
 40 Attach firmly  
 41 Variant of the name Irwin  
 42 Not decaf  
 44 Popular pub quaff  
 45 CROSSES in medieval churches  
 46 Just the \_\_\_ of the iceberg  
 47 "I \_\_\_ Three Lives" (old TV show)  
 48 It includes Belg. and Fr.  
 49 Half an em  
 51 Many a shopping center  
 53 U.S. capital city (abbr.)  
 54 CROSS to bear  
 56 "Many Rivers \_\_\_ CROSS"  
 57 PBS series, "\_\_\_ Selfridge"  
 58 Knife handle  
 61 Egyptian CROSSES  
 63 Opp. of SW  
 64 Genetic CROSSES  
 67 Biden's state (abbr.)

68 One of the Stooges

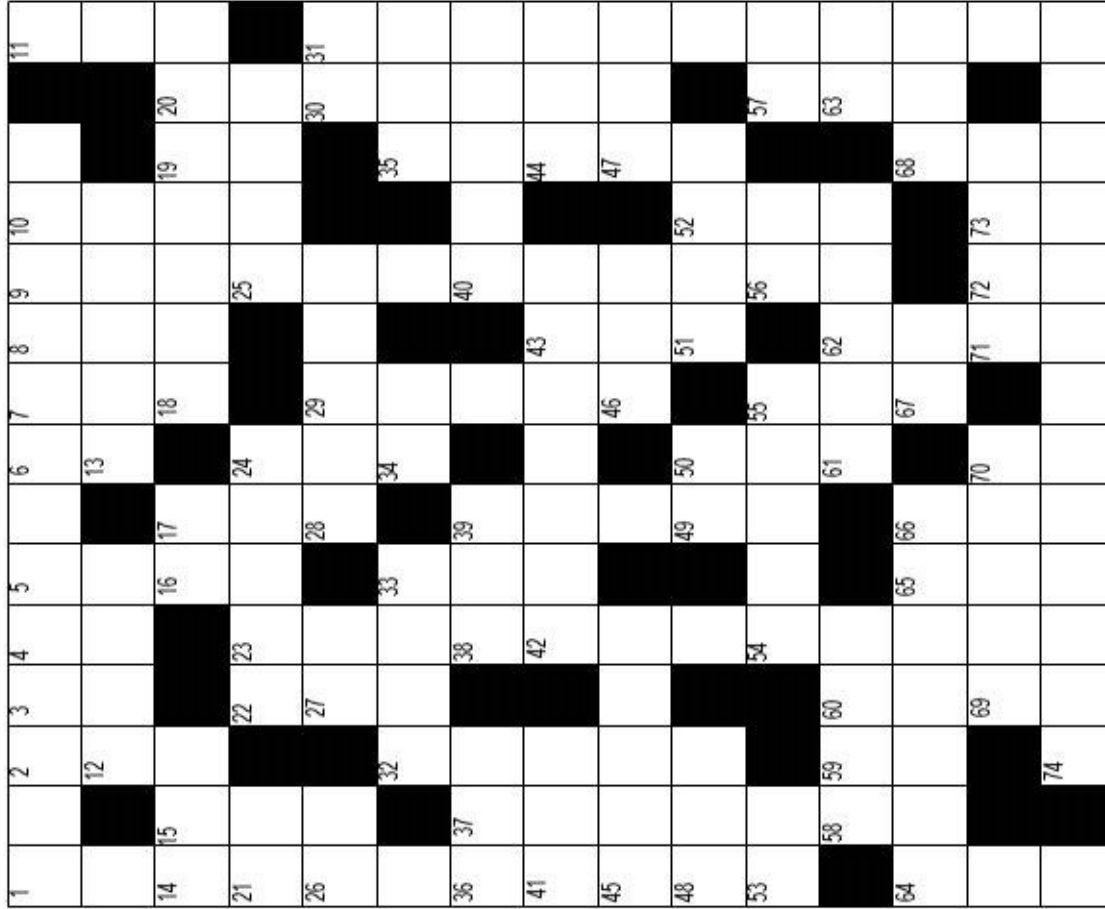
69 \_\_\_ B. Nixon park, Kennett Square

71 "Gladly the CROSS-\_\_\_ Bear" (Ed McBain novel)

74 Not feeling CROSS (3 wds.)

## DOWN

- 1 Habitually CROSS (hyphenated)  
 2 Cleopatra's end  
 3 Its capital is Bucharest (abbr.)  
 4 State in the NW  
 5 Blue-green color  
 6 For instance (abbr.)  
 7 \_\_\_ in the bud  
 8 West of Hollywood  
 9 Acting very CROSS (3 wds.)  
 10 Preminger or Klemperer  
 11 CROSS expression, "\_\_\_ humbug!"  
 15 Unusual  
 17 CROSSED paths  
 19 Moon of Jupiter, named for a mythological maiden  
 20 Germ-free  
 22 Paris street  
 23 CROSSING (like streets)  
 24 Dawn droplets  
 29 Grown-up  
 31 Genetic CROSSES (2 wds.)  
 32 It can be curried.  
 33 Golden or middle follower  
 35 "Pride goeth before \_\_\_"  
 37 Feeling CROSS  
 39 One who leers  
 43 Purpose or intention  
 50 Intelligence org.  
 52 \_\_\_ Alamos, NM  
 55 Finish  
 57 Mid-alphabet sequence



59 Part of a "six-pack," in slang

60 Kukla's handler

62 Retain

64 \_\_\_ CROSS burns

65 CROSS-shaped Brit. military award

66 Great Lakes canal locks

68 Roman 1,501

70 Bismarck &amp; Minot are here (abbr.)

72 Soon-\_\_\_ Previn (wife of Woody Allen)

73 Busy hospital area (abbr.)



## NEW IN CROSSLANDS LIBRARY

**Fiction**

Archer, Jeffrey – *Cometh the Hour*

Davis, Lindsey – *Enemies at Home* (a Flavia Albia novel)

Ferrante, Elena – *My Brilliant Friend: bk.1 of the Neapolitan novels*

Ferrante, Elena – *The Story of a New Name: bk.2 of the Neapolitan novels*

Ferrante, Elena – *Those Who Leave and Those Who Stay: bk.3 of the Neapolitan novels*

Ferrante, Elena – *The Story of the Lost Child: the fourth and last Neapolitan novel*

Hamid, Mohsin – *Moth Smoke*

Macomber, Debbie – *A Girl's Guide to Moving On*

Miralles, Francesc – *Love in Lower Case*

Warner, Sylvia Townsend – *Lolly Willowes*

**Mystery**

Beaton, M.C. – *Death of a Nurse*

Jackson, Lisa – *After She's Gone*

Kellerman, Jonathan – *Breakdown*

Khan, Zehanat – *The Unquiet Dead*

Nesbo, Jo – *Headhunters*

Nesbo, Jo – *Midnight Sun*

Ould, Chris – *The Blood Strand*

Sigurdardottir, Yrsa – *The Silence of the Sea*

Todd, Charles – *No Shred of Evidence*

**Audio Mystery**

Black, Benjamin – *Even the Dead*

**Mystery: Additions to the Collection**

Nabb, Magdalen – *The Marshall and the Murderer*

Nabb, Magdalen – *The Marshall at the Villa Torrini*

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**Nonfiction**

Bergen, Peter – *United States of Jihad: Investigating America's Homegrown Terrorists*

Brooks, Mary Uhl: *Thread of Useful Learning: Westtown School Samplers*

Bynum, Helen and William – *Remarkable Plants That Shape Our World*

Cantor, Jay E. – *Winterthur: The Foremost Museum of American Furniture and Decorative Arts*

McKibben, Bill – *Oil and Honey: the Education of an Unlikely Activist*

Munroe, Randall – *Thing Explainer: Complicated Stuff in Simple Words*

Oliver, Mary – *Evidence: Poems*

Oliver, Mary – *Thirst: Poems*

Oliver, Mary – *A Thousand Mornings: Poems*

Twaddell, Meg Daly: *Inns, Tales and Taverns of Chester County*

Vanhoenacker, Mark – *Skyfaring: A Journey with a Pilot*

**Biography**

Gruenwald, Mary Matsuda – *Looking Like the Enemy: My Story of Imprisonment in Japanese-American Internment Camps*

Rehm, Diane – *On My Own*

Sato, Kiyo – *Kiyo's Story: A Japanese-American Family's Quest for the American Dream*

Weis, Rene – *The Real Traviata: The Song of Marie Duplessis*

**LIBRARIAN'S NOTE:**

The four books by Elena Ferrante (pseudonym) are all the rage in Europe. The fourth book became a bestseller in the United States and now all four are available. Readers recommend starting with the first book and following the two friends through to the last one.



## Coming Events



**Fri., April 1. NAME TAG DAY**

**Fri., April 1. Opera Lecture. *Madama Butterfly*. Speaker: Bob Rowland. Wm. Penn Lounge, 4:00 p.m.**

**Sat., April 2. Movie. *The Great Debaters*. Wm. Penn Room, 7:15 p.m.**

**Mon., April 4. Crosslands Residents Association Board Meeting. Wm. Penn Rm., 10:00 a.m.**

**Tues., April 5. Forum Committee. *Clean Waters in Pennsylvania and the Chesapeake Bay*. Speaker: B.J. Small, Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Wm. Penn Room, 7:30 p.m.**

**Fri., April 8. Camera Club. *Singing Signs*. Speaker: Thomas Swain. Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.**

**Sat., April 9. KCC & WCU Partnership. *The Tempest* by Wm. Shakespeare. Main Stage Theater, 2:00 p.m.**

**Sat., April 9. Light 'n Lively. Wm. Penn Room, 7:30 p.m.**

**Mon., April 11. Low Vision Support Group. Health Center Meeting Room. 10:00 a.m.**

**Tues., April 12. Music Committee. *Serafin String Quartet*. Wm. Penn Room, 7:30 p.m.**

**Wed., April 13. Nature Conservancy Hike to Sadbury Woods. Meet at Center, 8:30 a.m.**

**Wed., April 13. Interfaith Dialogues. *Rumi—A Gift of Islam*. Wm. Penn Rm., 4:00 p.m.**

**Friday, April 15. NAME TAG DAY.**

**Friday, April 15. Sing Along with Sarah Lee. *Name That Bird*. Wm. Penn Lounge, 7:15 p.m.**

**Sat., April 16. Movie. *Enchanted April*. Wm. Penn Room, 7:15 p.m.**

**Mon., April 18. Book Review. *The Women*. Reviewer: David Peacefull. Wm. Penn Rm., 11:00 a.m.**

**Mon., April 18. Wine & Cheese Tasting, Pre-Sustainability Dinner. Wm. Penn Lounge, 4:30 p.m.**

**Tues., April 19. CRA Concerns Session. Opportunity for private discussion with 2 CRA Board members. Music Room, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.**

**Tues., April 19. Forum Committee. *New Possibilities for Resolving the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict*. Speaker: Ron Young. Wm. Penn Room. 7:30 p.m.**

**Wed., April 20. Welcoming Committee. New Residents Reception. Wm. Penn Lounge, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.**

**Wed., April 20. K-C Arboretum Annual Meeting. Kendal Auditorium. 10:00 a.m.**

**Thurs., April 21. Better Hearing Committee. Health Center Meeting Room, 4:00 p.m.**

**Fri., April 22. Earth Week Film. *The Wisdom to Survive*. Wm. Penn Room, 7:15 p.m.**

**Sun., April 24. Carol Crotty Memorial Concert. David Kim, violin. Wm. Penn Room, 3:00 p.m.**

**Mon., April 25. Great Decisions. *International Migration*. Moderator: Peggy Jones. George Fox Room, 9:45 a.m.**

**Tues., April 26. Primary Elections. Wm. Penn Room, polls open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

**Thurs., April 28. Music Committee. *Trio Calvino*. Wm. Penn Room, 7:30 p.m.**

**Fri., April 29. ARBOR DAY. Tree planting outside the Library, 10:00 a.m.**

**Tues., May 3. Forum Committee. *Can Mindfulness Help America's Urban Youth?* Speaker: Erica M. S. Sibinga, MD, MHS. Johns Hopkins School of Medicine**