



# CROSSLANDS CHRONICLE

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## HOLIDAY DELIGHTS

We are fortunate here at Crosslands to live so close to organizations such as Longwood Gardens, Winterthur, and the Brandywine River Museum (BRM) that have beautiful and amazing holiday displays. Although they are all wonderful, my personal favorite is the Brandywine River Museum with its huge model railroad layout, the doll houses, and this year an exhibit of illustrations of three well-known and beloved fairy tales—*Cinderella*, *Goldilocks* and *The Three Bears*, and *The Three Little Pigs*—all of which appeal to the young and the young-at-heart.

Another unique feature of the Brandywine River Museum holiday displays are the trees decorated with “critter” ornaments. The critters must be made entirely of natural materials such as teasel, acorns, milkweed pods, strawflowers, statice, corn husks and corn silk, dried berries, peach pits, globe amaranth and beech pods. No painted or dyed materials, bows, lace, or ribbons are allowed. These imaginative ornaments became very popular after they were used to decorate one of the Christmas trees in the White House a number of years ago.

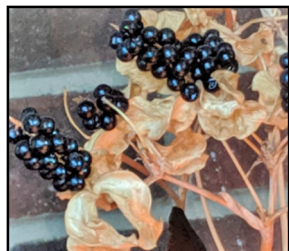
Each year the Brandywine River Museum has a tree with a special theme. This year, it's "North Pole and Santa's Workshop." About a hundred volunteers worked Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from March to the end of November to create these imaginative critters. Each volunteer makes a few to decorate the museum's trees and then they make many more to sell at a special early December sale and then, later, in the museum gift shop. The proceeds from these sales go toward the acquisition of art works.



Crosslands resident Peggy Ballew has been a BRM volunteer creating critter ornaments for over 15 years. Her daughter sends her magnolia stems from Tennessee. Peggy uses them for legs and the markings on the stems look like boots or socks. She uses berries for eyes, acorn caps for hats, and birch bark strips for paper. Peg Parker, also a Crosslands resident, helps by gathering natural materials for Peggy. It was wonderful to share in Peggy's joy and delight as she told me about the details of making her critters.

We hope you will have the opportunity to enjoy the fun and delights at the Brandywine River Museum this holiday season!

Elizabeth Rhoads



## FROM THE CRA PRESIDENT

### A GIFT

This December is our last month in 2019. Can you imagine writing "2020?" We can handle it.

During December we make numerous plans for celebrating family, holidays, and friends. There is much diversity in the holiday festivities that seem to cluster around the Winter Solstice when new light is welcomed. December is festive with giving and receiving. Many packages are covered in fancy paper for these exchanges. In community, there are many reasons for us to celebrate our unique gifts in wrapping them in love or energy. The gifts that I am talking about here are those special abilities we each have to share with another. The gift that I wish to share with you is that "YOU have a gift."

Most of the time, we have difficulty discovering and owning our gifts. I'm not sure why this is. It could be this would be exalting ourselves. We generally don't feel comfortable doing this. Since we each have our gifts, why not focus on developing and using them in a caring exchange with other people. We can't give our gifts away. They are meant to be shared. My experience has been that when there is exchange there is possible change for both the recipient and the presenter. This is why I call your abilities a "gift" because something happens in the exchange. This is a major reason why a gift is more than a skill.

The Shakers knew about gifts. "Gifts" were one of the principal values they taught. What would our community feel and look like if we decided to give attention to improving our gifts? The Shakers taught that most gifts come forward while some gifts come backwards. Our work in this case is to turn them so they "come 'round right."

There is another accompanying thought that comes for giving gifts. How gracious can we be in receiving a gift? I have a friend in southern New Jersey who told me when she was a child and picked ordinary field flowers to bring to her mother, her mother would get out the same beautiful vase she used for special flowers given to her.

Happy gift giving.

*Thomas Swain*

## DID YOU KNOW THAT...

...Sister Margaret Tsan's origami class is making 80 origami ornaments for the Center's outside Christmas tree? Each ornament takes 1.5 hours to make.

...After the tree is taken down, the 80 ornaments will be donated to the Sunflower Shop to sell? Sales proceeds will be given to the CRA.

...Darlene Parrett-Harris, Culinary Service Manager, made the 200 Halloween dinner Florentines and decorated each with a chocolate spider web?

...The large red bin to the left of the ATM machine (right of the mailboxes) is the ideal place to recycle the advertising circulars stuffed into your mailbox? It is much easier to toss them there than cram them into the recycling slots under the mailboxes?

...Jim and Lois Mulligan and Nancy and Bob Shipman are working on the Native Plant Garden's fern collection, studying the current fern plants to determine how many of the original 24 fern varieties planted still exist? To date 19 of the original 24 have been identified. They have also made new paths around some of the ferns.

...At one time, in the not too distant past, it was the custom for someone, including residents like Sarah Page White and Dick Voldstad, to ring the bell by Ellerslie every day at noon to announce lunch?

...when you fill out a "Contact Us" form on the website more than one of the Web Editors might contact you at different times regarding your request?

*Diana Stevens*

### CROSSLANDS CHRONICLE

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### MUSIC COMMITTEE

#### The Wister Quartet

Nancy Bean, violin; David Booth, violin  
Pamela Fay, viola; Lloyd Smith, cello

**Tues., Dec. 10—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 pm**

Since its formation in 1987, the Wister Quartet has earned high praise from critics and audiences alike for its superb musicianship and memorable performances. Named to honor Frances Anne Wister, founder of the Philadelphia Orchestra's Volunteer Committees, the members of the quartet have all had a long association with the Orchestra. In addition to concerts in Europe and China, the Wister Quartet performs widely in the Philadelphia region. They have recorded for Direct-to-Tape Records and their first CD was nominated for a Grammy Award. We are delighted to have them perform for us at Crosslands again.

*Tricia Reed*

### CROSSLANDS CHORUS

**Crosslands Christmas Choral Concert**  
**Wed., Dec. 11—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 p.m.**

The Crosslands Chorus will present a concert of Christmas and seasonal music with resident instrumentalists Dorothy Wavrek, flute, Jane Krick, violin and Mary Lee Barker, cello augmenting several of the pieces presented. The program will be conducted by Tricia Reed and accompanied by guest pianist Karen Markey. Please join us for an evening of joyful celebration.

*Tricia Reed*

### LIGHT & LIVELY

**Lincoln University Concert Choir**  
**Sat., Dec. 7—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 p.m.**

Led by Dr. Camilla Horne, the choir performs several concerts each semester and has been invited to perform at various choral conventions throughout the country. Their vocal prowess and penchant for maintaining African American traditions in their music has allowed the choir to achieve a reputation of excellence on the regional, state, and national levels. Last spring, they sang the national anthem at a Philadelphia Phillies game.

*Manya Bean*

### SING ALONG WITH SARAH LEE

**Christmas with a Capital C**  
**Mon., Dec. 23—Penny's Garden Lounge**  
**7:00 p.m.**



And let's sing a Hannukah song or two as well! Bring all your voices and high spirits so we can raise a goodly paean to the holiday season!

*Sarah Lee Houston*

### TRANSPORTATION TIPS

Continuing with the results of the 2018 Transportation Survey, here is more data. Of all respondents:

84% had a desktop or a laptop computer. This is an increase of 14% over the 2014 transportation survey.

37% use a tablet, which is an increase of 8%.

There was a 400% increase in those who own a "smart" phone over 2014!

But there was a 40% decrease in the number using a basic cell phone. That says something doesn't it?

A big thank you to all who took the time and effort to complete this survey!

*Pat Koedding*

### IN THE GALLERY

**Dennis K. Park Exhibit**  
**Dec.1—Jan.8**

This exhibit continues and includes original paintings as well as prints of some works. Policy usually states that a purchased work of art be exhibited until the end of the show, but during this coming holiday season a purchaser can arrange to take a painting at a convenient time. Dennis will replace the purchased piece in the exhibit with a new one. Contact information is on the hall table.

*Nancy Geary Pereira*

**Deadline for the January 2020 CHRONICLE articles is December 10.** Articles cannot be anonymous and are subject to editing. Please send them by e-mail to [XLChronicle2@gmail.com](mailto:XLChronicle2@gmail.com) or put them in the Chronicle's open box.



## FORUM COMMITTEE

***Women's Suffrage with 2020 Vision***  
**Tues., Dec. 3—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 p.m.**  
**Speaker: Amanda C. Burdan, Curator**  
**Brandywine River Museum of Art**

Curator Amanda C. Burdan recounts the process of creating an exhibition as she describes the upcoming *Votes for Women: A Visual History* exhibition at the Brandywine River Museum of Art. Exhibitions travel on a long path, over the course of several years, that leads from the historical research, to the detective work in the archives, and then on to the storytelling process. Each step, from presenting the concept to the closing of the exhibition, provides its own unique set of challenges for a museum curator.

*Debby Borton*

***Independence Historic National Park***  
**Tues., Dec. 17—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 p.m.**  
**Speakers: Cindy McLeod, Tom Caramanico,**  
**Joyce Walker**

Cindy Macleod will present an illustrated program about the development and significance of Independence Historic National Park. The Park includes statuary, buildings, gardens, and museums, most of which are in the Independence Mall area in Philadelphia. She will be accompanied by Tom Caramanico, Member of the Board of Directors, and Joyce Walker of the Independence Historic Trust who will speak about fundraising projects and opportunities to volunteer. The Trust is a not for profit organization working with the Park on education, preservation and restoration.



Cindy Macleod is an architectural historian and park manager who has been superintendent of Independence National Historic Park since 2008. Under her watch, the Independence Historic Trust has grown in its capacity to support the preservation of the Park and enhance its educational activities. She has been a member of numerous task forces for projects in the National Parks and internationally.

*Floy Ervin*

## CAMERA CLUB

***A Photographic Adventure—Two Safaris to Tanzania***  
**Fri., Dec. 13—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 p.m.**  
**Speaker: Hank Davis, photographer**

Tanzania, in East Africa, is a favored destination for travelers interested in African wildlife and culture. When Hank Davis took a family trip to Tanzania in 2017, he fell in love with the country's splendid vistas and remarkably abundant animals, both large and small. He went back to Africa again in 2018, this time including both South Africa and Tanzania on his itinerary.

This will be a presentation of images he took while looking for big game, birds, butterflies, and plants. Hank entertained us several years ago with a program on butterflies, and we welcome him back. Come see his stunning images. You will be enlightened and entertained.

*Dale Kendall*

CROSSLANDS PLAYERS  
CROSSLANDS CHORUS

***Cinderella***  
**Fri., Dec. 20—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 p.m.**  
**Sat., Dec. 21—Wm. Penn Rm.—2:30 p.m.**

Life for Mr. and Mrs. Flinders and their daughter Polly was fine until Mrs. Flinders died, and then life for Polly changed. She became the steward of the house, responsible for its upkeep.

One day her father came home with Mrs. Muggly, to whom Mr. Flinders had extended an offer of marriage. With Mrs. Muggly, were her two simpering daughters, Haggard and Nagger. Before long, little Polly had become the household dogsbody, while the two nasty sisters loafed around, dreaming up new chores for her.

How long will this situation endure? Will Mr. Flinders finally come to the defense of his daughter? Will Haggard and Nagger get their just desserts? For the answer, you must come to this sparkling production of *Cinderella*, performed by the Crosslands Players and the Crosslands Chorus.

*Larry Wood*

## MOVIE COMMITTEE

### ***Music from the Inside Out (2004)*** **Dec.12—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:15 p.m.**

Documentary filmmaker Daniel Anker profiles the diversity of talented musicians who make up the world-renowned Philadelphia Orchestra. Beginning with the difficult philosophical question "what is music?" and continuing with an exploration of the nature of the creative process, Anker, using a mix of candid personal accounts from the musicians, plus larger group discussions, offers an insightful look into the often misconstrued or marginalized world of classical music. Although the film was made in 2004 and many of the musicians have changed, the film is a delight to all who love music and its wonderful musicians. Nominated for an Oscar. Run time: 89 minutes.

*Cindy Arrouet*

### ***Great Expectations (1946)*** **Sat., Dec.14—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:15 p.m.**

David Lean's classic adaptation of one of Charles Dickens' best-loved novels. Sharply drawn characters and dramatically conceived scenes preserve Dickens study of class, values, and decency, but Lean provides a happy ending. With John Mills, Valerie Hobson, and a youthful Alec Guinness. Run time: 118 minutes. In English with subtitles.

*Ron Broude*

### ***Home Alone (1990)*** **Sat., Dec. 21—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:15 p.m.**

This year's Christmas movie is the first (and best) of the *Home Alone* franchise. McCauley Culkin stars as Kevin McCallister, a precocious eight-year-old who defends his absent family's home from a pair of bungling burglars. The film half-heartedly pretends that it has a serious theme—Christmas is a time to resolve family differences—but the real attraction of the film is its slapstick. Run time: 103 minutes. In English with subtitles.

*Ron Broude*



## THE GREEN DOT ARRIVES

On November 4, the Website Committee, on behalf of itself, TV9, and the Chronicle, presented a new concept at the CRA meeting called the Green Dot Program. Under this program, which was approved by the CRA, green dots will be placed on the open boxes of Crosslands residents who do not wish to receive paper notices of material already available on Channel 9, the Chronicle, the Bulletin Board, or other such sources of information. Currently, a white dot appears on the open boxes of those who wish to receive their Chronicles via email rather than as paper copies. The green dot would say that you, the resident, do not wish the many slips advising us of upcoming events because you have gotten the information from those other sources. If you have questions, contact the Website Committee at [editors@crosslandsres.org](mailto:editors@crosslandsres.org), or any member of the web site committee.

*Larry Wood*

Editor's Note:

The following notice appears at irregular intervals in the Chronicle as a reminder.

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## THE KENDAL-CROSSLANDS TREE PLANTING GALA — A GREAT SUCCESS!

On Tuesday, October 15, almost 80 members from all four Kendal-Crosslands Communities gathered to plant native trees and shrubs along Bennett's Run. This was a gala event with a cameo appearance by CEO Kevin Jones, a blessing by Reverend Lydia Munoz, and coffee and warm donuts provided by the Kendal Nature Conservancy Committee. The event was made possible by a bequest from F. M. and David Mooberry.



Betsy Walker and Friend  
(Meaghan Toohey photo)

In two hours, the group planted 425 trees and shrubs, with canopy and understory trees planted along the upland edge of the flood plain. These included chestnut and swamp white oak, black gum, holly, hop hornbeam, and persimmon. Willow trees and a variety of shrubs were planted in the flood plain. The shrubs included red osier dogwood, elderberry, and sweet pepper

bush. Two large clusters of sweet pepper bush were planted where they will be visible from an overlook on Dave's trail.

A special feature was the planting of trees by thirteen children from the Early Learning

Center. Each child was paired with a volunteer to plant a tree with the child's name attached. Meaghan Toohey and Casey Groff had carefully planned this portion of the event to make it child safe.

Preparations for the event were excellent. By the end of the day, the KCC grounds crew and Redtail Restorations staff had installed deer protection around every tree and shrub. And Wednesday it rained!

This event was part of a multi-year program to restore native vegetation along Bennett's Run. This work—spearheaded by Grounds Supervisor Casey Groff—includes removal of alien shrubs by volunteers and a contractor. There was an earlier tree and shrub planting in October 2018.

*Garry Stone*

### KENDAL CROSSLANDS ARBORETUM

#### *America's Hidden Gardens*

*Fri., Dec. 6—Wm. Penn Rm.—7:30 p.m.*

**Speaker: Karl Gercens, Longwood Gardens**

Karl Gercens, designer for the Longwood Gardens Conservatory, will present a program about American gardens that are less well known. An expert photographer, Karl has travelled to all 50 states and 20 countries to gather ideas and inspiration for his work at Longwood. Born on a cotton plantation in Mississippi, Karl learned to love plants as a child. He earned a BSc in Ornamental Horticulture from Mississippi State University and has worked at Longwood Gardens for the past 27 years. Please join us to explore America's Hidden Gardens.

*Jennifer Allcock*



Preparing to Plant  
(Paul Stevens photo)

DECEMBER



LOVE  
PEACE  
JOY

NEW YEAR'S EVE



## WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

### **John and Elisa Barbis August 2019**

**Apt. 222**

How did two basic Easterners find each other in California and then migrate east again to end up spending 32 years living in Radnor? Elisa was raised on Long Island (NY), and graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, MA with a major in French, and it seemed natural to go into teaching as many in her family were teachers. She taught French in a variety of private schools in the east and was coaxed west to become head of the Foreign Language Department at the Athenian School in Danville, CA. Elisa later sought to expand her horizons and decided to go to law school at the Hastings College of the Law (part of the University of California) in San Francisco.



John started out as a middle school, high school and college wrestler, and after graduating from Haverford College, taught biology, earth sciences, chemistry and coached wrestling at a variety of schools (Including Wilmington Friends) and at Haverford. He decided to go west and expand his horizons by studying Physical Therapy at Stanford Medical School. By chance, he met Elisa while temporarily staying with an old friend who happened to be living next door to her and teaching at the same school.



After marrying, the call of the east grew strong. After all, both families and tons of friends were there, the cost of housing in San Francisco was prohibitive for the young and struggling, and California was prone to earthquakes. So they moved back to Pennsylvania where Elisa joined the firm of Morgan, Lewis in Philadelphia, to specialize in commercial law and where she became in-house counsel for a variety of well-known banks. John joined the faculty of the Department of Physical Therapy at Temple, and later at Thomas Jefferson University where he was a Clinical Assistant Professor. He also began a private practice in the treatment of spinal and neuropathic pain. He developed a close association with The McKenzie Institute in New Zealand and the Neuro-orthopedic Institute in Adelaide

(Australia), bringing their specialists to teach at Jefferson. John has published quite a lot on neuropathic pain. He became acquainted with the Kendal system when some of his students did research on this topic at Kendal.

John is the chef in the family! His forte is Thanksgiving dinner. He starts a week ahead of time, making sure to purchase only the most special of turkeys, and then boning the turkey before cooking it, using the carcass to develop a grand soup (be sure to add onions, turnip tops, and a host of other good things). Elisa gets into the act by dealing with the pumpkin pie. John also makes bread the old-fashioned way.

Elisa is still interested in French and is taking classes at the Alliance Française. John is devoted to fly-fishing, tying his own flies. He suggests some good fishing close by: at Pocopson Creek, White Clay Creek and the east branch of the Brandywine. He has other suggestions further afield. Yes, you do need a license to fish.

Both Elisa and John are interested in the preservation of natural lands and have planted their garden almost entirely with native species brought with them from their former home in Radnor. As indoor occupations, Elisa is interested in helping out with the website development and maintenance, and becoming a tutor in English as a Second Language (ESL).

John and Elisa have two sons, one nearby, one in Nashville, and three grandchildren.

*Julie Knobil*

### **Charlie and Emilie Barber September 2019**

**Apt. 228**

What is your hometown? "Havertown." Oh...where did you go to high school? "Haverford Township H.S." Oh...what class? "1961." We were classmates! Yes, I remember you. Thus began the conversation in 2018 with



Charlie and Emilie Barber, who Paul and I were hosting for lunch the day of the Barbers' interviews. A trip to our cottage after lunch and a look at the class of 1961's yearbook was proof that Paul and Charlie were high school classmates.

They agreed each had changed a bit in 50+ years. *(cont'd on page 8)*

(cont'd from page 7)



Gregarious and adventuresome are two words one might use to describe Emilie. She spent 50 years as a nurse, primarily in community and public health agencies in Newark, New Jersey, West Chester, and the Chester County Health Department. After retiring, Emilie became the Volunteer Coordinator at The Clinic in Phoenixville. Before retirement, she began to develop her skills as a photographer and she has taught photography at Immaculata University's Lifelong Learning program and photographed everything from funerals to weddings. She also enjoys nature, birds, fly fishing, theater, art, knitting, and travel.

Moving to Crosslands had a few challenges for the Barbers. Charlie whose first passion is orchids, realized he could not possibly move all his prized orchids to their Crosslands cottage. Some are still at their house in Westtown which their son Joe now calls home. All are keeping fingers crossed that with regular trips back home, Charlie will keep those orchids as healthy as the orchids he moved to Crosslands where they sit on specially designed tables in their patio enclosure. At one time, he nurtured as many as 150. Charlie's second passion is horse racing (flat track). In between trips to Delaware Park and Atlantic City, and orchid care, Charlie spends two days a week managing the Hoxie Harrison Smith Foundation.

If you ever want to see Charlie's orchids, stop by 228 some time. Emilie, who has lived in the country most of her life, is used to and enjoys people just dropping in. Do make sure that you don't confuse 228, where Charlie and Emilie Barber live, with 222 where John and Elisa Barbis live. The similarity of last names and proximity of cottages has confused more than one Crosslander.

*Diana Stevens*

#### CRA CONCERNS SESSION

**Tuesday, December 17**  
**Music Room**  
**10:00—11:00 a.m.**

#### THE END IS NEAR!

Crosslands will celebrate the end of the year  
**2019**

in the William Penn Room and Lounge

from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

on December 31.

There will be music by the Sweet Potato Fries!

Dancing for singles, couples, and squares.  
 New Year's Eve celebrations from around the world on television.

Bring your own bottle of wine.

We provide the set-ups and refreshments  
 (very light)

**Be aware! Our Crosslands New Year's Eve Party ends at 10:00 p.m.!!**



#### SUNFLOWER SHOP

The Sunflower Shop is ready for your Christmas shopping with gifts galore, cards for family and friends, wrapping paper, bows and bags! If a sweet treat is what you'd like for a special person, you'll find Key Lime cookies, Popcorn and a healthy veggie treat. Samples are available one day a week.

If you need a special piece of jewelry to brighten up your blouse, jacket or ears, you'll find many choices in our shop. And don't miss the Crosslands Crafts Sale on December 5th at 9:00 a.m. in the Wm. Penn Rm. In addition to Poinsettias and Cyclamens, this year there are beautiful wreaths for your door, over the fireplace or a friends door.

*Nancy Crowe*





**RESIDENT STATISTICS****Transfers**

Gertrude Reed	Audland 534
Gertrude Rossiter	Firbank 800
Joan Waller	Audland 526
Mary Warnes-Stadlander	Firbank 801

**In Memoriam**

**Anne "Nancy" Wells      Oct. 22, 2019**

*Crosslands extends its deepest sympathy to family and friends on the loss of their loved ones.*

**NEED TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON?**

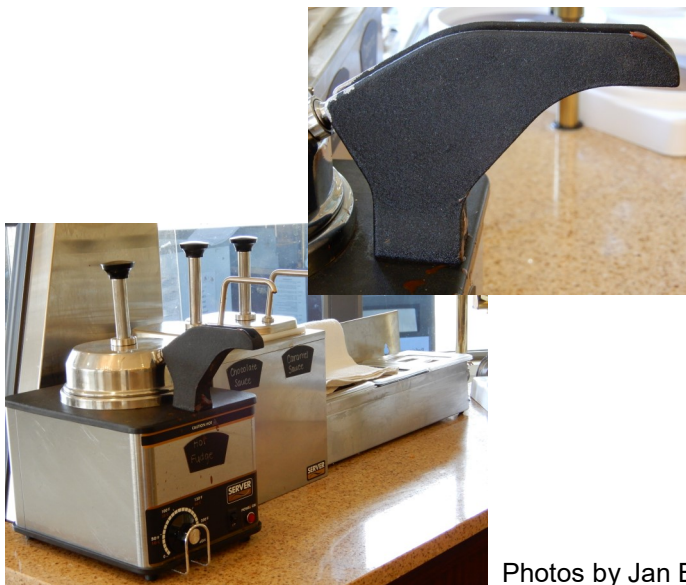
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**CROSSLANDS CRAFTS SALE**  
**Thurs., Dec. 5—Wm. Penn Rm.**  
**9:00 a.m. to Noon**

The annual Crosslands Crafts Sale is again hosting our usual assortment of crafts made by Crosslanders. And, we are open for three hours - so you will have more time to shop. Besides our outstanding pottery items, there will be charming small wooden animals created by Jeana Levinthal, beautifully turned wooden bowls by Pete Silvia, and knit and fabric creations by Jane Roberts. The jewelry selection will include items by the Jewelry Making Groups and some of Roger Parish's excellent work. The Sunflower Shop will host its annual Holiday Plant Sale and bring some special selections for holiday gifts.

So mark your calendars. Come early for the best selection. All sales benefit the Crosslands Residents Association.

*Cynthia La Para*

**SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW CROSSLANDS...?**

Photos by Jan Broude

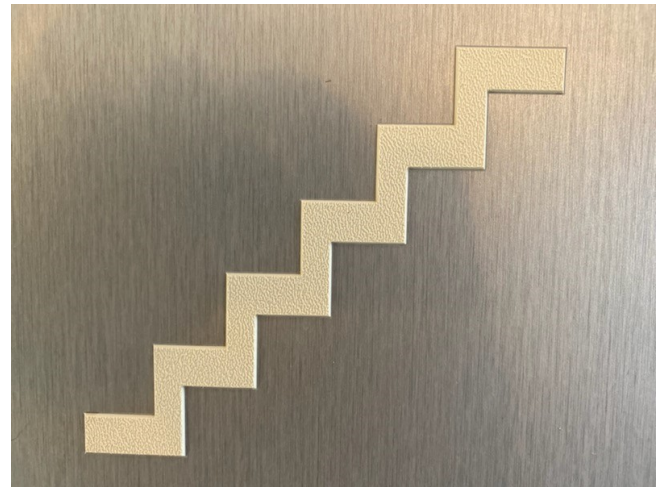


Photo Cindy Arrouet

**Did you know where this is?**

It's the delivery end of the hot chocolate dispenser in the Main Dining Room. Alice Bucher and Thomas Swain zeroed right in on it. Chocolate lovers maybe?

**Do you know where this is?**

Send your answer to **XLChronicle2@gmail.com** or leave it in the *Chronicle* open mailbox. Please include your name and apartment number on your entry.

# CROSSLANDS CROSSWORD #37: COLORS

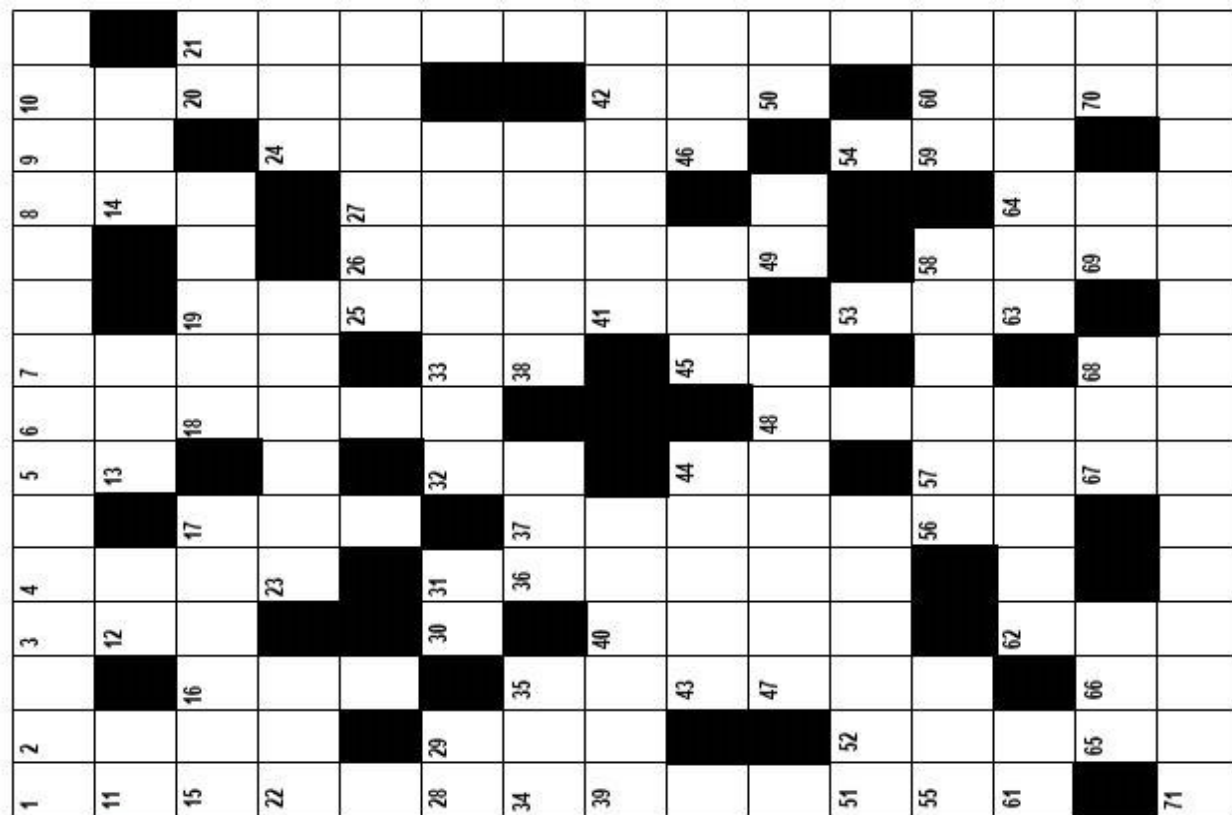


## ACROSS

- 1 "The Man in the \_\_\_\_\_" (1956 Gregory Peck film)
- 11 Smallest US state
- 12 What the U.K. exits under Brexit (abbr.)
- 13 Shade or tint
- 14 Important 9-digit identifier for the IRS
- 15 Surround with a container or enclosure
- 18 Chronic drunkard
- 20 Clinton was its governor for 12 yrs. (abbr.)
- 22 Sense of self worth; conceit
- 23 Greek city with a namesake in Delaware
- 24 Be in debt
- 25 Ogled; looked lasciviously
- 28 Nu follows it
- 30 Mi precedes it in a musical scale
- 32 Fuchsia-like reddish-purple color
- 34 Cleopatra's killer
- 36 Thin flat screen for TVs & other devices
- 38 Many Sean Connery fans watch "The Hunt for Red October" whenever \_\_\_\_\_ TV.
- 39 Spay, geld, castrate
- 41 Having a slight amount or trace of a color
- 43 \_\_\_\_\_ Hart, "Chicago" role for Ginger Rogers
- 45 Older sister of Amy, Beth, and Jo in Alcott's *Little Women*
- 46 Yale student (nickname)
- 47 Red, blue & yellow are \_\_\_\_\_ colors.
- 49 Where to find Bismarck & Fargo (abbr.)
- 50 Land of 10,000 Lakes (abbr.)
- 51 "Songs are life in 80 words \_\_\_\_\_" (Neil Diamond, singer-songwriter)
- 55 Negative reply from a Scot
- 56 Raptor also called a sea hawk
- 59 It often precedes "humbug."
- 61 "C'est \_\_\_\_\_ Bon," popular French song
- 62 Reddish natural hair dye
- 63 Popular brand of fluorescent paint colors
- 65 "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue \_\_\_\_\_"
- 67 Word that can follow sesame & olive
- 69 Symbol for the chemical sodium
- 70 Obama's dog
- 71 Paved route to Emerald City for Dorothy

## DOWN

- 1 Audrey Hepburn plays Rima, a jungle girl, in this 1959 adventure film (2 wds).
- 2 Peel, toll, phone
- 3 Vote in the affirmative
- 4 Ado
- 5 He directed *Psycho*, & *Vertigo* (inits)
- 6 Large swamp rat also called a coypu
- 7 Gas in many colorful bar signs
- 8 Big \_\_\_\_\_ California
- 9 Not them
- 10 Amazed, with wonder (2 wds)
- 16 "I never saw a purple \_\_\_\_\_" (poem)
- 17 Large flightless Australian bird
- 19 Flat surface on which paints are mixed
- 21 Little \_\_\_\_\_ (girl who outsmarted the Big Bad Wolf)
- 24 "A Clockwork \_\_\_\_\_" (Burgess novel and Kubrick film)
- 26 Low-ranked naval officer
- 27 Ian Fleming and Aldous Huxley attended this school.
- 29 "In waking a tiger, \_\_\_\_\_ a long stick." (Mao)
- 31 de Tocqueville or duPont, for instance
- 32 Physician's degree
- 33 U.S. soldier (slang; abbr.)
- 35 "The Color \_\_\_\_\_" award-winning novel by Alice Walker
- 37 Bright, deep red color
- 40 Ripped; sped
- 42 "A Nightmare on \_\_\_\_\_ Street" (horror film)
- 44 Apiece (abbr.)
- 45 "How Green Was \_\_\_\_\_ Valley" (film)
- 48 Fix, mend, patch up
- 52 An increase in salary or wage
- 53 The end of the English alphabet
- 54 Documentary about a Supreme Court Justice
- 57 A blueblood is likely to be one.
- 58 Pull with a jerk, tug
- 60 Name that means "white" in Latin



- 62 Sentient computer in the movie *2001: A Space Odyssey*
- 64 Fond word for the "True Love" (a schooner) by Hepburn & Grant in "Philadelphia Story"
- 66 Raised section of railroad
- 68 One tenth of DX

by Hollis Scarborough



## NEW IN CROSSLANDS LIBRARY

**Fiction**

Alharthi, Jokha – *Celestial Bodies*  
 Cameron, W. Bruce – *A Dog's Promise*  
 Coates, Ta-Nehisi – *The Water Dancer*  
 Grisham, John – *The Guardians*  
 McEwan, Ian – *The Cockroach*  
 Moyes, Jojo – *The Giver of Stars*  
 Strout, Elizabeth – *Olive, Again*  
 Tokarczuk, Olga -- *Flights*  
 Tokarczuk, Olga -- *Drive Your Plow Over the Bones of the Dead*

**Large Print Fiction**

Le Carre, John – *Agent Running in the Field*

**Mystery**

Child, Lee – *Blue Moon*  
 Connelly, Michael – *The Night Fire*  
 Crombie, Deborah – *A Bitter Feast*  
 French, Nicci – *The Lying Room*  
 Sandford, John – *Bloody Genius*  
 Truss, Lynne – *The Man That Got Away*  
 Woods, Stuart – *Stealth*

**Large Print Mystery**

Barr, Nevada – *What Rose Forgot*  
 Camilleri, Andrea – *The Other End of the Line*  
 Johnson, Craig – *Land of Wolves*

**NonFiction**

Bowden, Mark – *The Finish: The Killing of Osama Bin Laden*  
 Brands, H. W. -- *Dreams of El Dorado: a History of the American West*  
 Bryson, Bill – *The Body: A Guide for Occupants*  
 Maddow, Rachel – *Blowout: Corrupted Democracy, Rogue State Russia, and the Richest, Most Destructive Industry on Earth*  
 Oliver, Mary – *Red Bird*  
 Outen, Sarah – *Dare To Do: Taking on the Planet by Bike and Boat*  
 Theroux, Paul – *On the Plain of Snakes: A Mexican Journey*

**VIDEOS****DVDs**

*The Farewell*

**Donations**

*All Creatures Great and Small* - series 4-7  
*Mrs. Miniver*  
*The Grandfather*  
*Downton Abbey* - series 5& 6

Note for those who have asked, the new movie *Downton Abbey* is on order and expected December 17.



**Answers to Crosslands Crossword #37:** **ACROSS** 1 Gray Flannel Suit, 11 RI, 12 E.U., 13 hue, 14 SSN, 15 encase, 18 toper, 20 AR, 22 ego, 23 Smyrna, 24 owe, 25 leered, 28 nu, 30 fa, 32 magenta, 34 asp, 36 LCD, 38 it's on, 39 neuter, 41 tinged, 43 Roxie, 45 Meg, 46 Eli, 47 primary, 49 ND, 50 MN, 51 or less, 55 Nae, 56 Osprey, 59 Bah, 61 Si, 62 henna, 63 Day-Glo, 65 ea, 67 oil, 69 Na, 70 Bo, 71 Yellow Brick Road.

**DOWN:** 1 Green Mansions, 2 ring, 3 yea, 4 fuss, 5 A.H. (Alfred Hitchcock), 6 nutria, 7 neon, 8 Sur, 9 us, 10 in awe, 16 cow, 17 emu, 19 palette, 21 Red Riding Hood, 24 Orange, 26 ensign, 27 Eton, 29 use, 31 Alexis, 32 M.D., 33 G.I., 35 Purple, 37 crimson, 40 tore, 42 Elm, 44 ea., 45 My, 48 repair, 52 raise, 53 zed, 54 R.B.G. (Ruth Bader Ginsburg), 57 snob, 58 yank, 60 Alba, 62 HAL, 64 yar, 66 El, 68 LI.



**CRA BOARD MEETING**  
**Monday, December 2**  
**William Penn Room & Lounge**  
**10:00—11:00 a.m.**





## Coming Events

The Chronicle staff wishes everyone a Happy Hanukkah, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

### Sun., Dec. 1. NAME TAG DAY.

**Mon., Dec. 2. Crosslands Residents Association Board Meeting.** Wm. Penn Rm., 10:00 a.m.

**Tues., Dec. 3. Forum Committee.** *Women's Suffrage with 2020 Vision.* Speaker: Amanda C. Burdan. Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

**Wed., Dec. 4. Choices Committee.** *TED Talk.* Life Enrichment Rm., 3:30 p.m.

**Thurs., Dec. 5. Crosslands Crafts Sale.** Wm. Penn Rm., 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon.

**Fri., Dec. 6. Kendal Crosslands Arboretum.** *America's Hidden Gardens.* Speaker: Karl Gercens. Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

**Sat., Dec. 7. Light & Lively.** *Lincoln University Concert Choir.* Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

**Tues., Dec. 10. Caregivers Support Group.** Meditation Rm., 10:00 a.m.

**Tues., Dec. 10. Music Committee.** *The Wister Quartet.* Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

**Wed., Dec. 11. The Crosslands Chorus.** *Christmas Concert.* Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

**Thurs., Dec. 12. Staff Holiday Luncheon.** MDR & Café closed 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Box lunches available.

**Thurs., Dec. 12. Movie.** *Music from the Inside Out.* Wm. Penn Rm., 7:15 p.m.

**Fri., Dec. 13. Camera Club.** *A Photographic Adventure—Two Safaris to Tanzania.* Speaker: Hank Davis. Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

**Sat., Dec. 14. Movie.** *Great Expectations.* Wm. Penn Rm., 7:15 p.m.

### Sun., Dec. 15. NAME TAG DAY.

**Tues., Dec., 17. CRA Concerns Session.** An opportunity for private discussion with two CRA Board members. Music Rm., 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

**Tues., Dec. 17. Forum Committee.** *Independence Historic National Park.* Speaker: Cindy McLeod. Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

**Wed., Dec. 18. Community Dialogue.** Speaker: Kevin Jones. Wm. Penn Rm., 11:00 a.m.

**Fri., Dec. 20. Crosslands Players & Chorus.** *Cinderella.* Wm. Penn Rm., 7:30 p.m.

**Sat., Dec. 21. Crosslands Players & Chorus.** *Cinderella.* Wm. Penn Rm., 2:30 p.m.

**Sat., Dec. 21. Movie.** *Home Alone.* Wm. Penn Rm., 7:15 p.m.

**Sun., Dec. 22. Hanukkah (Begins at sunset).**

**Mon., Dec. 23. Sing Along with Sarah Lee.** Penny's Garden Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

### Wed., Dec. 25. CHRISTMAS DAY.

### Tues., Dec. 31. NEW YEAR'S EVE

**Tues. Dec. 31. New Year's Eve Party.** Wm. Penn Rm & Lounge, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

To be listed in Coming Events an EVENTS SERVICES REQUEST FORM must be received by the tenth of the month. Forms are available from the receptionist.