



Hunt Season and the Life and Times of Deer

Other than Bambi and Rudolph, what do we really know about deer? Like other herbivores and ruminants, they spend most of their time looking for something to eat. A deer will consume 6% to 8% of its body weight each day, and usually roam over a range 300-400 acres. Unchecked by natural predators, the number of deer may grow to exceed the food supply. That problem can be exacerbated by an influx of humans into the deer's habitat, which is what happened when Kendal and Crosslands set up residence in this area. As the deer forage and their food bank decreases, the plant species that give promise to the future of a healthy forest struggle to survive.

Back in the 2000's, when Kendal~Crosslands (K~C) was expanding the resident population, it became clear that deer were becoming a problem, feasting on residents' gardens and on the young trees in the Big Woods. Mark Swick, who was the Land Manager at K~C at the time, contacted Troy Sellers, the Outdoor Landscape Manager at Longwood Gardens. Troy was already managing the deer-hunt program there. In 2007, he agreed to take on the job of hunt master for K~C as well. His responsibilities include vetting prospective hunters, setting and maintaining the deer stands, keeping track of the movement of the deer, and ensuring safety and ethical management of the hunt, which is the highest priority. On the K~C campuses, only crossbows are allowed.

Vetting prospective hunters is done carefully. Hunters in this area are often already known to Troy, who has tramped the K~C property for more than twenty years. If a newcomer isn't known, or is referred by a friend or relative, Troy takes the time to meet and assess the hunter's character and sense of responsibility. The next step is that each prospect must be able to hit

a target the size of an 8" pie plate, set twenty yards away with at least two out of three arrows, called "bolts." This season twenty-three hunters qualified, one of whom is Troy's sixteen-year-old daughter, Courtney. A few of the registered hunters are K~C employees.

All hunting is done from deer stands which the hunters supply and set up. The stands vary in height from twelve to twenty-two feet off the ground. It is imperative that shots are always on a downward trajectory. The goal is a clean



PHOTO BY PAUL STEVENS

Kirkpatrick Deer Stand

shot, and the bolt from a crossbow travels much faster and is more accurate than an arrow from a compound bow. The most expensive crossbows, which cost as much as \$1500.00, have bolts which can travel at 500 feet a second. There is a cocking mechanism on the crossbow that draws the string back. The hunter slides the bolt into place and then sets it with a safety catch. Each crossbow has a telescopic lens through which the hunter can sight the deer and gauge how far away it is. When he pulls the trigger, a bolt can travel up to forty yards.

The goal of the hunt is to reduce the deer population, so doe are the primary target. There is no limit to the number of deer that can be taken, or the age of the deer. So far this year, nineteen doe and five buck have been taken. This number is on course with the number from 2022. Every hunter in Pennsylvania must buy tags at the beginning of the season, with a limit of six. The tags can be purchased at Walmart or a local hardware store. Hunters at K~C must purchase at least three tags at the beginning of the season, which opens in the second week of September and closes at the end of January, with a hiatus of about a month during the holidays. In addition, each hunter has a parking tag that identifies him or her by number, which hangs on the mirror of the vehicle. These tags help keep track of which hunters are on K~C property each day of the season.

Deer movement is a very important consideration in successful hunting. There are two major feeding times for deer, and two minor feeding times. Dusk is usually a time when deer are moving about and grazing. Experienced hunters know



PHOTO BY PAUL STEVENS

that the phases of the moon affect the feeding times and movement. Wind and weather are also big factors. Deer are sensitive to smell, and if the wind changes direction, a hunter will often have to move to another deer stand to avoid being upwind of the deer.

Cameras have been set up in the Big Woods, and along deer trails in all four campuses, now that Coniston and Cartmel are included as active hunting grounds. The cameras stand about four feet above the ground, at deer height. Troy has an app that transfers the photos of deer movements

to his phone. He uses this information to track the deer and inform hunters. Not always a sure thing, he says, but helpful.

The Kirkpatrick property, which is a 40-acre land parcel abutting the Crosslands campus and running along Route 926 almost to Parkersville Road, has proven to be a prime location for the hunt. For the last two years, volunteer hunters have planted an “autumn buffet” on about two acres of the Kirkpatrick property. Clover, buckwheat oats, turnips, and radishes are planted in an area encircling an island of trees in the middle of the field. Two deer stands

are located in the island. Nine additional tree stands line the perimeter of the fields where the woods begin. Of the twenty-four deer taken this year, eleven were taken in this feeding location.

The deer stands all have names. Troy uses a Google calendar so hunters can reserve one or two tree stands for a day. Hunters don’t always want to give away where they have found the best spots, and the best deer stands. But Troy emphasizes how hunters cooperate to set the stands, move them, and keep them maintained. In addition, hunters often help each other to drag the carcasses to load on their trucks, or sometimes help track a deer, if it isn’t down immediately. While there is an option to donate the venison to the Kennett Food Bank, most hunters take their venison home to family and friends.

Casey Groff, our Land Manager, is proud of the K~C record. He emphasizes how safe and responsible the hunt program has been over the years and continues. Residents should be aware of the hours of volunteer time hunters give to the program. Lastly, Casey cautions residents not to let their dogs off the leash to run in the woods. A hunter can tell a dog from a deer, but a free-running dog can scare the deer and interfere with the hunt. Successful deer management is vital to the protection of our forests.

Lyn Back



Troy and Courtney Sellers

PHOTO BY PAUL STEVENS

From the CRA President

Spring makes her annual calendar appearance later this month, so this poem seems appropriate, considering the gentleness of winter thus far. Please don't blame me for any rogue blizzard.

Sam Wagner



A Prayer in Spring

Oh, give us pleasure in the flowers to-day;
And give us not to think so far away
As the uncertain harvest, keep us here
All simply in the springing of the year.



Oh, give us pleasure in the orchard white,
Like nothing else by day, like ghosts by night;
And make us happy in the happy bees,
The swarm dilating round the perfect trees.



And make us happy in the darting bird
That suddenly above the bees is heard,
The meteor that thrusts in with needle bill
And off a blossom in mid air stands still.



For this is love and nothing else is love,
To which it is reserved for God above
To sanctify to what far ends He will,
But what it only needs that we fulfil.



Robert Frost

2023 Annual CRA Fundraising Drive

March 1 is the kick-off for our month-long annual campaign. Your donation supports our 127 committees, 65 of which depend upon CRA funding. Your donation supports our volunteers, programs, and resident-led initiatives that make this community such a rich experience for all of us.

Please give as generously as you can. Make checks payable to the Crosslands Residents Association. The wooden donation box is located in the Center on the credenza across from the Front Desk ambassador. All contributions are handled in a confidential manner. **Gifts are not tax-deductible.**

Please remember the CRA is not "THEM". It's "US".

Diane Hulse

Resident Moves

Ellen G. Billings	533
Mary M. Meese	618
Carolyn M. Morell	702
Joyce Phillips	528

In Memoriam

Elizabeth Bainbridge	January 27, 2023
Edwin Pease	January 28, 2023
Reginald W. Lowe	February 9, 2023
Katherine Sherman	February 17, 2023
Barbara Blanchard	February 19, 2023

Bluebirds at Crosslands: Then and Now

Have you seen the bluebirds around the Crosslands campus? Former residents Charlie Riley and Doc (Herbert) Houston built and erected bluebird nesting boxes around campus starting around 1989. They encouraged resident Martie Latshaw to join them in 2003 to monitor the boxes. Much has changed since.

First, there were just three monitors. Then they recruited Jerry Daghir to help. Now twelve volunteer monitors continue the project under the leadership of Peg Parker.

Second, the number of boxes has also grown over the years. Doc and Charlie erected 28 boxes, then 40, then 47, and now in 2023 there are 52 along the two-mile Bluebird Trail, which is split into East and West sections. The boxes, sometimes in pairs, need to be at least 300 feet apart and away from bushes, buildings, and predators. Two teams of four monitors each walk half of the trail each week, trading walks the following week.

Third, technology has changed the process. The original group, which eventually included Jean Haas, took notes at each box with pencil and paper whereas today's teams record numbers of birds, nests, eggs, and/or chicks on their cell phones or spread sheets and take many photos. Resident Bob Suter has a camera inside a special box so that he can catch the bluebirds, eggs, and fledglings at all stages. All residents are encouraged to view bluebird videos. Click [here](#) or go to crosslandsres.org, click on Committees and then Bluebird Monitors.

Of course, there are many things that haven't changed. The bluebirds, which have lifespans of eight years, continue to dwell at Crosslands, where they feed on insects, mealworms, suet balls, and crushed sunflower seeds offered in residents' feeding stations across the campus. The monitors are still diligent, devoted, and enthusiastic, even before 8:00 a.m. when they check the boxes. They repair and clean out the boxes with brushes and scrapers in late winter and monitor from March to September. The

process is still the same. After approaching the box, they knock, allowing the mother bird to leave if she chooses. Then they open the side panel and look in to check nest conditions, number of eggs and chicks, as well as broken eggs, a dead nestling, or invasion of ants or wasps. The monitors report the statistics annually to the Bluebird Society of Pennsylvania.



Shot from Bob Suter's Bluebird Cam

These beautiful birds continue to fascinate residents. Martie Latshaw remembers following Charlie Riley around for five years, counting eggs and chicks. He bought her a bluebird T-shirt and bluebird license plate, and she said she was hooked. Jerry Daghir remembers keeping live mealworms in his refrigerator. He would fill a tuna can with the worms and put it outside his porch to entice a bluebird. After a few weeks, the bluebird sat on the edge of the can while Jerry held it. This routine lasted seven years.

Connie Strickland



Kendal Crosslands Arboretum is Re-accredited



KCARBORETUM.ORG

When the Kendal Crosslands Arboretum (KCA) was originally formed, it was accredited by the Morton Arboretum ArbNet Register as a Level I Arboretum. Five years ago, the bold step was taken to apply for Level II accreditation, which was approved. However, without the help of a qualified Arboretum Assistant, the accessioning requirements have proved to be too onerous for a Kendal resident volunteer to continue.

Therefore, during the re-accreditation process, the KCA chose to re-apply at Level I. The application has been approved by ArbNet, and KCA is again a Level I accredited arboretum, which seems more appropriate for a retirement community.

What visible difference will that make? None! Loop Walk, Arbor Day, and Gift Trees will continue to be tagged, and every tree already has a unique number on a brass medallion. In the coming year, trees planted since the 2019 Geographical Information System inventory will also be numbered and mapped. Such data can soon be found at www.kcarboretum.org ([click here](#)), where numbered tree lists of both the botanical and common name will be posted.

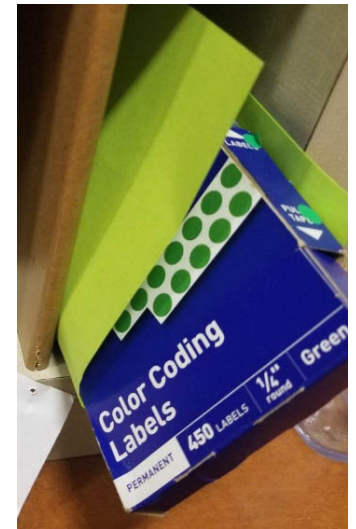
Many thanks are due to the excellent work of two significant volunteers: Kendal resident and botanist Eve Thyrum, who worked so hard on accessioning trees for the past five years, and Crosslands resident Kay Edstene, who created and has managed the KCA website since its beginning ten years ago. Without Eve and Kay, the KCA would not be the arboretum that it is today.

Rob Shipman

Why Put GREEN DOTS on Open Mailboxes?

Do you pull a paper from the open mailbox, glance at it, and promptly put it into the recycle slot? Do you or can you get that information from another source? Do you really need it two or three times?

We, as residents, can save paper *and* save dollars if we avoid the paper copies we don't need. Of course, we understand that some folks need a paper copy, but if you can get information from TV9, the website, *The Chronicle*, or the bulletin board, maybe you don't need so much paper in your open box.



A **GREEN DOT** on your box means you won't get paper communications of information available on those other sources. Of course, you'll still get personal information like communications from Resident Care and your monthly bill in your box.

(In case you are wondering, a **RED DOT** means you **DO** want a paper version of *The Chronicle*. However, *The Chronicle* is also distributed by email and posted on our website... another way to save paper.)

There are lots of open boxes with no green dots. Connie Dille currently makes **175** paper copies for residents at Crosslands who do not have a green dot. Let's reduce that number to 100.

If you are making copies as a committee, you can also save money and paper if you have fewer copies to make — and save time stuffing boxes too. So, you may wish to encourage others to add green dots.

Stick-on green and red dots can be found in the bottom right corner of the open boxes. Please consider adding a green dot to your open box if you have not already.

Judy Heald

Spring Training Is in Full Swing

Warm up for springtime. At this point in the year, we are all looking forward to getting out in warm weather — so get yourself ready for those outside sports and gardening chores with winter activities. Don't let the cold keep you thinking that sports are not available.

The Fitness Advisory Committee invites you to join the spring training groups who are prepping their swings for putting and those who are keeping their shoulders and legs ready for pickleball and croquet. Come to the weekly challenges to keep in condition by moving and socializing throughout the week in the Multipurpose Room.

See the activities bulletin board in the upstairs hallway for times and days — but most of all, come, play or watch, chat and laugh. Join us for cornhole, shuffleboard, ping pong, pool, tai chi and more.

Sherry Burke



PHOTOS BY SHERRY BURKE

Clean Out the Clutter

In 1994, the Safety Committee had an article in the Chronicle about cleaning out clutter. The current Safety Committee felt that the message was still timely.

Spring is coming, and it's time to clean house. Closets, storerooms, and carports breed clutter and clutter breeds fire. Review accumulations that you'll never use again, as well as those items that were put out of sight for want of a better place. It's time to dispose of "stuff" — time to move the clutter out.

The two-story buildings have another concern. Each one has a community storage room on the second floor with shelves for use by all of the residents in that building. Too often, some residents "spread out" and use more than their allotted space. Sometimes residents who have moved out of the building permanently leave items behind.

All items in these storerooms should be reassessed as to whether they should be kept. Possessions stored there should be on a shelf identified with your name and apartment number,

and it would be wise to advise your children as to their location.

These community storage rooms are not intended to be a haven for empty boxes, broken lamps, mattresses, cots, kitty litter, or garden tools and supplies. Card tables should be stored in apartments and lawn chairs should be folded and kept on the balcony or patio.

Keep in mind that the room is small and must be shared. Consolidate your items so that your neighbors have access to their belongings, and keep the room safe from fire hazards.

We all miss our roomy attics and basements, but there are compensations for an uncluttered life — more room, less stress, and increased safety for all.

Bonnie Marcus
Safety Committees 1994 and 2023



Staff Spotlight On Joe Deckman Capital Projects Manager at Kendal~Crosslands

About 40 years ago, Joe Deckman was a young carpenter with a local construction company. Work was scarce at that time, and he had a wife and children to support, so he moonlighted by working at the Peter Lumber Company. By chance, Cleve Crossan (long time projects manager at Kendal~Crosslands Communities (KCC) came by for material, and Joe's boss mentioned to Cleve that Joe might be available. And fortunately for us, the rest is history!

Joe started work for KCC as a maintenance trainee for \$7 an hour, and then became group leader, plant operations supervisor, and after Cleve's retirement, capital projects supervisor. He is still in charge of the wastewater system (see article in the February *Chronicle*). A few years ago, he led Crosslands residents on a fascinating tour to show how the wastewater system works. He would be happy to do it again, if residents are interested.

Besides salaried positions at KCC, Joe has increased his responsibilities by volunteering in several other capacities. With the permission of Rich Lysle (then CEO at Kendal), Joe volunteered with the Longwood and the Westwood Fire Departments, serving in both administrative positions (captain, fire chief) and operations (driving the fire trucks). In addition, Joe has served on the Energy, Safety, and Disaster Preparedness committees here at KCC.

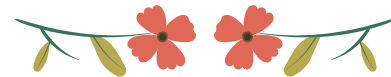
Joe enjoys golf, and hunting. He has hunted here on the KCC property with a crossbow, the only kind allowed. He likes fishing, boating, and traveling. He has been to all 50 states (his father and family were avid travelers) and has visited all our national parks.



Joe graduated from Unionville High School and lives in Coatesville with his wife Lori. Joe's mother has lived at Kendal since 2008. After retirement (perhaps in five years) he plans to remain in this area, although his wife favors moving to Florida to be near their two sons and five grandchildren.

If you want to know anything about KC's physical history, just ask Joe. But he says, "Oh no! Not me! Ask Calvin Pickel, retired Director of Facilities and Construction, who is living at Crosslands, because Calvin knows **everything** and has a prodigious memory!"

Julie Knobil



Horticulture Committee Announces New Leadership

Officers and former chairpersons of the Crosslands Horticulture Committee are pleased to announce that new resident Mary Rodgers has agreed to be chairperson. At least for a year, Mary will apply her extensive administrative and horticultural experience to good use on our campus, and she will provide excellent guidance to the area representatives.

As new resident gardeners look forward to the coming springtime, we hope they will attend the Horticulture Committee meeting scheduled for March 16 at 1:00 pm in the George Fox Room.

Plans for the coming year include Earth Week events at the end of April, a self-guided tour of private gardens in May, and guided tours of the five community gardens in June. And don't forget the Open House at the Native Plant Preserve — whenever the deciduous azaleas look their best.

Jennifer Allcock, Horticulture Committee

AFSC Report: Another Successful Year

Thank you to residents and staff for your patronage of the American Friends Service Committee shed. AFSC is a Quaker organization that promotes peace with justice as a practical expression of faith in action. This organization provides services at 25 locations in the United States and in fifteen countries internationally.



PHOTO BY STEVE SANDER

AFSC shed sales originated in 1977 because one of Crosslands' first residents, Elsa Fernsler, and her family in Germany had been helped by the AFSC at the end of WWI. Elsa's idea was to collect unwanted household items and sell them to other residents and staff. Proceeds from shed sales have supported the AFSC since that time, and in 2022, we sent \$11,300 from sale proceeds to the AFSC headquarters in Philadelphia.

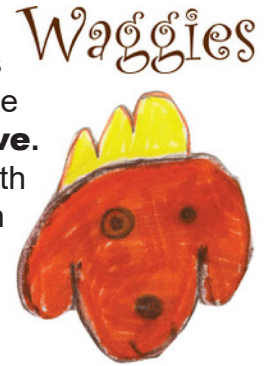
Residents who organize and price items for sale in the shed include Peg Parker, Jill Murray, Giny Chapin, Joan Applegate, and Mary Collin. Betsy Walker and Jennifer Allcock provide both leadership and hours setting up for sales. Barbara Grove acts as treasurer.

Donated clothing is sorted and packed. Last year, 312 bags were sent to three destinations: four sales at Gwynedd Friends Meeting with funds going to AFSC (55 bags) and the remainder for distribution at Goodwill (147 bags) and Friendship House (110 bags). Ruth Cramer organizes the volunteers who fill the bags — Peg Parker, Margaret Camp, Sally Kaesemeyer, and Evelyn Rahman. Joan Baker washes clothes and Mary Barlow delivers to Goodwill. Paul Grinwis does the heavy lifting.

Barbara Grove

In the Sunflower Shop Tails Wag for Waggies

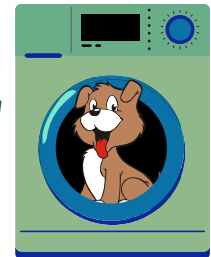
Waggies is a non-profit company that employs persons with intellectual disabilities and empowers them to become productive contributors in their community. Volunteers support the team as they make a quality product that dogs **love**. All treats are freshly baked with the best ingredients by an experienced team of bakers. Every order directly supports employment for persons with intellectual disabilities.



The Sunflower Shop carries: Peanut Butter, Chicken, and Sweet Potato — the most popular flavors. Reward your dog with these nutritious treats and support members of the community who want to be part of the work force. It's a winning combination.

Nancy Crowe

**"HERE ARE
TWO PRODUCTS
THAT'LL MAKE YOU
AND YOUR POOCH
HAPPY!!"**



Tru Earth Laundry Strips

The Tru Earth Laundry Detergent Eco Strips are in stock again at the Sunflower Shop.

The price is still the unbeatable \$13.00 plus tax for a package of 32 strips. Compare it with the Giant's price of \$16.99 plus tax. For a free sample, or with questions, contact Hedy Knoth.



The Eagles: A Personal History

In 1946, when I was ten years old, my father took me to the old Shibe Park in northeast Philadelphia to see a professional football team called the Philadelphia Eagles play a professional football game against the Green Bay Packers. The Eagles lost, 19-7, but the game ignited a worship in me that has lasted until the present day.

That long ago game was the first time I had actually seen the Eagles play. But I had been a fan for many years before that. I can recall as a six-year old listening to a radio play-by-play broadcast of a game the Eagles were playing against the Washington Redskins. It was December 7, 1941, and I was sitting on the floor in a house we lived in on North Church Street in West Chester, listening to the Eagles-Redskins game ("Slingin'" Sammy Baugh was the Redskins quarterback back then), when a voice broke in to the play-by-play to announce that the Japanese had bombed the U.S. Naval Base at some place called Pearl Harbor, in Hawaii. Three days later, we were at war with Japan, and soon thereafter, with Germany. The world has not been the same since.

For many years through the middle years of the 20th century, rooting for the Eagles was not an activity that produced many rewards. The Eagles did manage, in 1960, to break through to the upper reaches of professional football achievement. That year, they beat the same Green Bay Packers on frozen Franklin Field in Philadelphia, 17-13, to win the championship of the National Football League, and I was there with my father.

Unfortunately, the Eagles were unable to maintain the standard of excellence they had achieved that year, and they soon slid back into the pack of pro football also-rans for many

years into the 1980's, until their management brought East from UCLA a wunderkind named Dick Vermeil. Time is too short to describe how Dick Vermeil (who, by the way, recently visited Crosslands to call on an acquaintance) reinvigorated the Eagles roster, and they went on to years of relative success before, in the 80's and 90's relapsing into another period of relative ineptness.

The Eagles played in the Super Bowl this year for the first time in some years, and all Philadelphia (and surroundings) was agog. The last time the Eagles were in the Super Bowl, my wife and my son and his family rented rooms at a hotel in Philadelphia, so we could join the rejoicing throng on the streets of Philadelphia if the Eagles won. (They did, and we did).

The Eagles game is now over, and they lost.

They dominated in the first half, and then allowed the game to slowly slip through their fingers in a painful second half, losing on a last-minute field goal 38-35. Fortunately, fans of Philadelphia-area professional sports teams are accustomed to losing – see the Phillies recent performance in the World Series. We must all now look forward to "next year," that magical time in which Philadelphia fans must always be prepared to lodge their hopes. The months between now and the beginning of professional football next fall will be painful, but we have survived before, and will live to sing the Eagles fight song once again: "Fly, Eagles fly, on the road to victory."

Larry Wood



Good News: Constant Contact Emails Are Back

Want to be in the know? Make sure you're receiving emails sent at 4:00 pm two to three times a week as reminders about general interest events at Crosslands. These include all Crosslands music programs, all the movies, the Camera Club, the Crosslands Players, the Crosslands Forum, Tuesday Edition, and all meetings sponsored by the administration, such as Dialogs with Lisa and budget meetings. The emails include Zoom links when applicable. An email with a direct link to the latest Crosslands Chronicle comes on the day of publication.

The digital marketing service Constant Contact powers these emails. Crosslands resident Mary Rodgers has generously agreed to take on the responsibility of providing the information and mailing list to the service. She has taken over from David Rhoads, who initiated



and managed the emails for about two years during the pandemic. As we emerged from the pandemic, they were discontinued. Now — by popular demand and thanks to Mary Rodgers — they are back.

Mary has been working hard on updating the mailing list with new residents and other details. If you are not receiving the e-mails and want to get them, please contact Mary at mary.j.rodgers3@gmail.com. If you wish to be removed from the list, please contact Mary. Do not click the unsubscribe link at the very bottom of the e-mail. It is extremely difficult to resubscribe if you change your mind.

Remember, staying on top of events at Crosslands can be as easy as checking your email inbox.

Hedy Knoth

The Little Mo That Could

Mo, the electric robotic lawn mower, began service at Crosslands in August 2022. The initial cost to purchase and install Mo was \$4,725, but the operating cost is low. The three blades need changing only twice during the growing season, and they cost only 40 cents each. Mo cuts 1.6 acres of grass to 3.5 inches, saving about two hours of human work, and needs a "break" twice a day to recharge.

David Rhoads notes that, in addition to mowing, Mo has been very



effective in keeping geese off the lawn on the north side of the pond, and many residents appreciate Mo's accomplishments in scattering our unwelcome squatters.

Mo was not designed to work during the winter months but takes advantage of the downtime to get its annual update of the internal computer.

*Penny Paul, Energy Committee
Thanks to Lindsay Eidson,
Assistant Director of Facilities,
for the facts about Mo*

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Events

Forum

The Underground Railroad: How Peace-loving Quakers Helped Win the Civil War

Presenter: Gene Pisasale

Tue, Mar 7 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

The Underground Railroad in Kennett Square and Wilmington was a conduit for thousands of enslaved people to escape and gain their freedom. The Longwood Progressive Friends (Quakers) were active abolitionists, believing that ending slavery would resolve the chaos enveloping the nation.

Some members of the group met with Lincoln at the White House in June 1862 to persuade him on this issue; the President later released the Emancipation Proclamation freeing enslaved people in areas controlled by federal troops. This ingenious move allowed blacks to fight and eventually bring victory for the Union in the Civil War.

Gene Pisasale is an historian and author from Kennett Square. He has written nine books, conducts an ongoing lecture series, and contributes a column titled "Living History" to media outlets in the Philadelphia area. Gene earned master's degrees in American history at American Public University and in petroleum geology from The University of Texas at Austin as well as an MBA in finance from San Diego State University.

Gene has presented lectures at venues including Fort McHenry (Baltimore), Brandywine Battlefield Park, and Hamilton Grange in New York.

Bob Whitlock



Forum

Andrew Wyeth: Home Places

**Presenter: William Coleman, Curator of
Wyeth Foundation Collection**

Tue, Mar 21 7:30 pm WPR

William Coleman will give us a tour of the new exhibition at the Brandywine Museum of Art, "Andrew Wyeth: Home Places." These are paintings from the collection of Betsy and Andrew Wyeth that



"Swifts" by Andrew Wyeth

have not been regularly seen in exhibitions. As the new Curator of the Wyeth Foundation Collection, he will discuss the importance of these paintings to the Brandywine Museum.

Dr. William L. Coleman is the Director of the Andrew and Betsy Wyeth Study Center at the Brandywine Museum of Art, with additional oversight of Wyeth Foundation initiatives at the Farnsworth Art Museum in midcoast Maine. Before coming to the Brandywine, he was Director of Collections and Exhibitions at The Olana Partnership, the artist Frederic Church's 250-acre designed landscape and museum in New York's Hudson Valley, a national historic landmark.

Recent publications include the essay "Vassar's Founding Collection: Landscape Painting of the Hudson Valley" for the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center and a new edited edition of Louis Legrand Noble's 1861 *After Icebergs with a Painter*.

Debbie Borton

Events

Great Decisions

Energy Geopolitics

Moderator: Bonnie Marcus

Mon, Mar 27 9:30 am-10:45 am Zoom



PIXABAY.COM

How will changes in the energy industries impact relations between countries? Access to oil and gas has long held an influence over the politics of individual nations and their relations with others. But as more countries move toward sustainable energy and supply chain shortages affect the availability of oil and gas, how will this change the way in which the United States interacts with the outside world?

Leo Gilmore

Tuesday Edition

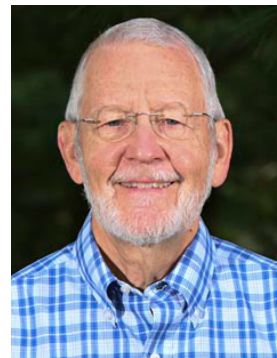
Bridging Cultures: A Peace Corps Journey

Presenter: Neil Cullen

Tue, Mar 14 11:00 am WPR / TV13

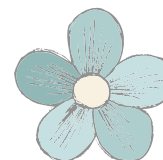
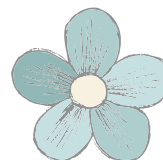
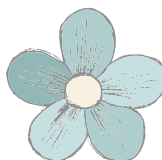
Nigeria is predominantly rural and Muslim in the North and predominantly urban and multi-ethnic in the South.

Neil Cullen will speak about his Peace Corps experience in the rural North and the challenges it presented in communicating across culture, religion, and ethnicity. You will come away not only knowing Neil a bit better but also grasping the complexity of an African nation.



Neil Cullen

Brigette Alexander



Healthy & Wise

March Is National Nutrition Month

**Special Guest: Elizabeth Kautz,
Crosslands' Registered Dietitian**

Mon, Mar 13 11:00 am Zoom / TV13

**Contact Lathie
Crosslands' Health & Well-Being Coach
610-388-5653**



Events

Spiritual Life Committee

Music of Spirit: A Sing-Along with the Sweet Potato Fries

Wed, Mar 22 3:30 pm WPR / TV13



PHOTO BY ATALA TOY

**Back: Merle Tanis, Bill Eaton, Roger Tanis,
Debby Kern. Front: Steve Sander,
Jeannie Hendrix, Pete Lane.**

Join the Sweet Potato Fries in a sing-along of traditional and new songs of spirit. Drawing on a variety of genres, the Fries will offer a broad range of songs from the rousing spiritual "Oh Mary Don't You Weep" to Woody and Arlo Guthrie's pensive "My Peace." Words to the songs will be projected on a screen, so you can easily sing along.

The Sweet Potato Fries are a group of folk musicians from Cartmel and Crosslands who meet each Friday to share music and to socialize. While their focus is singing together for fun and camaraderie — at which all are welcome — they have presented sing-along performances at various campus venues including Penny's Lounge.

*Atala Toy, Chair
Spiritual Life Committee*



Camera Club

Just for Fun / Tongue in Cheek

Fri Mar 17 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

Photographers: Jan Broude, Debby Kern,
Atala Toy, Cindy Arrouet

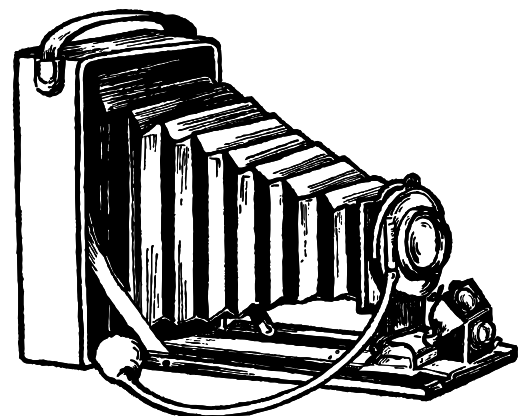


PHOTO BY BOB SUTER

Many photographers have collections of fun images that evoke chuckles of appreciation or even outright laughter when viewed. Sometimes an amusing scene or situation was recognized before the shot was taken, but often it was not noticed until the photographer was scrutinizing the picture in print or on the computer screen. And occasionally an imagined scene was first imagined, then contrived, and finally photographed.

This evening's program should raise your spirits and may even reveal new ways to enjoy the world around you.

Bob Suter



Events

Light & Lively

Blackbird Society Orchestra

Sat, Mar 11 7:15-8:45 pm WPR



Richard Barnes' Blackbird Society Orchestra specializes in hot jazz, such as that of Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, Red Nichols, Bix Beiderbecke, Fats Waller, and other big and small bands of the 20's and early 30's. You will recognize most of the classic songs they play. Think of 78 rpm shellac records before vinyl was invented.

The ten-piece incarnation of the band will be accompanied by three dancers who will encourage audience members to dance before the musical performance really starts at 7:35 pm.

Light & Lively could not have brought this special event to the residents of Crosslands without help from the generous bequest of the Firman Fund.

This event will not be televised.

David Camp

Light & Lively

Tango: Taking a Hug for a Walk

Presenter: Professor Wolfgang Sachse

Sat, Mar 25 4:00 pm-5:00 pm WPR

The program will start with a short lecture — including slides and videos — on the origins of tango and its development through the "Golden Age" (the 1950's) into Nueva Tango. Then Dr. Sachse and his dance partner, Saule Omarova, will explain and demonstrate the three forms of tango: Tango, Vals, and Milonga.

It will end with an invitation to any residents who wish to have a very gentle first lesson of tango.

Dr. Sachse is Jerry Daiger's brother-in-law.

David Camp



VECTEEZY.COM

New Teaching and Learning Committee to Offer Classes

On February 6, the CRA Board approved the formation of the Teaching and Learning Committee. The committee is currently co-chaired by George Helton, Ernie Novak, and Fran Riddle, who have begun planning to offer classes beginning in April.

The committee will provide timely updates to the Crosslands community as its work progresses.

George Helton



PIXABAY.COM

Events

Opera Lectures Presented by Bob Rowland

Lohengrin

Fri, Mar 17 4:00 pm WPL

Falstaff

Fri, Mar 31 4:00 pm WPL



METOPERA.ORG

Falstaff at the Met

Our opera lecture series continues with presentations on Richard Wagner's famous opera, *Lohengrin*, and Giuseppe Verdi's final opera, *Falstaff*.

We all know *Lohengrin* for the famous wedding march, but the story is much more complicated than just a wedding.

Verdi's last opera is perhaps one of the greatest operatic comedies ever written. Based on Shakespeare and offering ebullient music, the opera concludes with a huge fugue using the text, "*Tutto nel mondo e burla*." ("All the world is a joke.")

Come learn about these two iconic operas, and prepare for the Metropolitan Opera radio broadcasts and the HD broadcasts at the Regal Theatre of *Lohengrin* on the afternoon of Saturday, March 18, and *Falstaff* on the afternoon of Saturday, April 1.

For those planning ahead, the final lecture will be on Friday, May 19 — Mozart's towering masterpiece *Don Giovanni*.

Opera is the greatest of all art forms.

Ted Farraday

Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Belonging

Why Is Our Name So Long?

Fri, Mar 3 7:30 pm WPR / Zoom / TV13



Join us when a panel of DEIB 4-Campus Committee members will discuss the reasons.

Diversity is a fact. The numbers are what they are.

Equity is a process. It is an intentional balancing to ensure everyone has access to the same opportunities.

Inclusion is a choice. We decide whether to include someone or not.

Belonging is a feeling. It can be enforced by a culture that we can purposefully create.

Who do we WANT to be? What do we need to do to BECOME that?

This event is on Zoom and TV13, but it will be more fun to interact with the panel in person.

Judy Heald



Movies



La Chèvre (The Goat) (1981)

Sat, Mar 4 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

When the accident-prone daughter of a wealthy industrialist goes missing while on vacation in Mexico, an equally accident-prone member of the industrialist's accounting department is sent to find her. With Pierre Richard as the bumbling accountant and Gérard Depardieu as the hard-boiled private eye sent to do the real work. The slightly sick screen play is by Francis Veber. 91 minutes. French with English subtitles.

Ron Broude

Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris (2022)

Thu, Mar 9 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

Ada Harris thinks her lonely life might turn around if she can become the owner of a Christian Dior gown. Saying goodbye to friends won't be easy, and neither will be winning over elite people in Paris. But Ada's irrepressible charm just might end up saving the whole House of Dior in this humourously heartwarming and uplifting story of how an ordinary woman becomes an extraordinary inspiration by daring to follow her dreams. 116 min. French and English with subtitles.

Bobbie Roberts

The Fabelmans (2022)

Sat, Mar 18 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

This is a coming-of-age story about a young man's discovery of a shattering family secret and an exploration of the power of movies to help us see the truth about each other and ourselves. *The Fabelmans* is inspired by Steven Spielberg's own childhood. If you're after a dewy-eyed, heart-is-full trip to the cinema, then this is just the ticket. 151 min.

Gale Hamilton

Concerts

Barbara Govatos, Violin Marcantonio Barone, Piano

Tue, Mar 14 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

Violinist Barbara Govatos has been in the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1982. She founded and organized the Delaware Chamber Music Festivals, where we used to take a Crosslands bus to hear fabulous chamber music every year. Her accompanist is the accomplished Marcantonio Barone, who teaches at Swarthmore College and has played and recorded in Philadelphia, New York, St. Petersburg, and London. This duo will play works by two late-19th- and early-20th-century women, Amy Beach and Florence Price. Early female composers were confronted by a glass ceiling. The fact that the younger Florence Price was a black woman made her path even more difficult. Their lovely music is played by orchestras and soloists all over the world now.

Ann Gross

Augustine Mercante, Countertenor Hiroko Yamazaki, Piano

Tue, Mar 28 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

Augustine Mercante was going to be singing with soprano Lauren Conrad, but Lauren is having emergency surgery. Augustine is a dear friend of all of us who have been singers in the Wilmington area. Funny and kind, with a gorgeous countertenor (male alto) voice, he is a master at singing spirituals and was described by the New York Times critic as, "a glowing countertenor". He is a fine interpreter of early music, Bach and Handel, and styles all the way to show tunes.



Hiroko Yamazaki is an essential part of many Wilmington musical endeavors. She performed here this year with the Pyxis Piano Trio. It is always a privilege to have her here.

Anne Gross

Meet Elaine and George Amoss #207

Elaine and George have lived in the Kennett Square area since 1972, moving to Crosslands in October 2022 after five years at Cartmel.

Meeting in high school in Bel Air, Maryland, the couple starting dating afterwards while George was pursuing an accounting degree at Mount Saint Mary's University in Emmitsburg and Elaine was at Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore. They were married in 1964. Even though Elaine had a biology degree, she first worked for the IRS to better provide financial support while George attended the University of Maryland for an MBA and studied for his CPA exams.

George began his work career with DuPont in Wilmington in 1965. Being a farm boy with no corporate world perspective, DuPont was an ideal choice because of its training program and mentoring. George held financial management positions there, rising to VP-Finance. After DuPont, he worked in the same capacity with Nortel, a telecommunications company, where he commuted to McLean, Virginia or Toronto for three years.

While living in Wilmington, Hockessin, and Chadds Ford, the Amosses raised five children. Credit for the management, organization, and loving education of their children goes to Elaine, says George. But he feels that he helped their two sons and three daughters excel in high

The Amosses have enjoyed many cruise vacations including Central and South America, the Baltic Sea, the Mediterranean, and New Zealand/Australia.

school and college sports. They lost their daughter Renie in an automobile accident shortly after her college graduation and are grateful to have their other children and eight grandchildren (ages 12-33) nearby.

George concluded his 40-year career serving as the CFO of Saint Gobain Corporation for ten years, the United States subsidiary of Compagnie de Saint

Gobain, the world's largest glass manufacturer. In this job, he – and often Elaine -- traveled many times to the CSG headquarters in Paris and other locations. Most memorable was a visit to China and a meal served by Four Seasons on the Great Wall of China.



PHOTOS BY BOB SUTER

The Amosses have enjoyed many cruise vacations including Central and South America, the Baltic Sea, the Mediterranean, and New Zealand/Australia. In 2022, they vacationed with family and friends (20 total) on St. Lucia. They also enjoy a home near Stone Harbor, New Jersey, which can be used year-round by the family.

Elaine has always been active in community volunteer work. She still provides financial and emotional support to many families and children in need. Raised a Catholic, she has been an active member of the Kennett Friends Meeting for over 35 years. She was on the Board of the George Fox School and currently is on the Friends Home Board in Kennett Square.

George, a fine writer who contributed regularly to the *Cartmel Courier*, has been on the Boards/Committees of the Kennett Consolidated Schools, George Fox School, Friends Home of Kennett, and the Kennett After School Association (After the Bell Program). George is part-owner of his family farm near Bel Air. You may see him in his F-150 pickup truck leaving Crosslands to work and oversee activities at the farm.

Linda Helton

Meet Connie and David Beattie #190

What most people don't know about David Beattie is that he ran the quarter mile leg of the high school Distance Relay at the Penn Relays in 1959 with Crosslands late resident Bruce Taggart, running anchor. David didn't become a track star. Instead, he chose mechanical engineering. After obtaining his mechanical engineering degree, he served in the military, including one year in the highlands of Vietnam.

Connie had quite a different professional life. In the 1970's she was one of the voices at Brooklyn Public Library's Telephone Reference Service. She trained as a librarian, putting herself through graduate school on nights and weekends while working for the Brooklyn Library in branch libraries and bookmobiles. She interrupted her time in Brooklyn with a two-year stint in the Medical Library of the University of Wisconsin. There she used the nascent internet to teach remote searching of current and past medical journal literature. For Connie this was both a challenge and a source of great satisfaction.

David and Connie met on a hiking trip in the White Mountains of New Hampshire with the Appalachian Mountain Club. Her parents

They both retain strong connections in Wilmington but look forward to new discoveries in the Crosslands community.

also met on an AMC trip. David's parents enjoyed AMC camps in New Hampshire. Not surprisingly, David and Connie's daughter met her husband-to-be while working at Glacier National Park. Hiking is deeply imbedded in the family's genes!

Connie and David married and moved to a 100-year-old house in Wilmington, where David worked for Imperial Chemical Industries, ICI. The company changed and morphed, but luckily the couple didn't have to move and lived in their house for thirty-six years. Connie worked at the Delaware Academy of Medicine, where she continued to research and teach internet-based searching methods.

After thirty years at ICI, David started working for the City of Wilmington in the Public Works Department as a civil engineer. It was a part time retirement job, and he loved it. Street paving, sewer systems, sidewalks, and sea-level rise, were all part of his new domain.



PHOTOS BY BOB SUTER

Thoughts of retirement turned Connie's focus to life-care communities. She was aware their three-story house in Wilmington presented physical challenges, and there were also health considerations. With their daughter living in Pittsburgh, they wanted easy access to transportation. The couple started reading the Kendal Crosslands newsletters, and about four years ago, they got on the Priority List. After visiting on a "Try-Us" basis, they decided Crosslands would work best. They wanted to visit prospective cottages in-person, before making their final decision.

Now David and Connie are settled in. They commented on how quickly they felt at home. The amount of sunlight in their cottage was a lovely surprise, as well as the expansive view of the meadow and the pond. As for the couple's interests, David is fascinated by history, both ancient and modern. Connie's interests include reading, family history, and genealogy. They both retain strong connections in Wilmington but look forward to new discoveries in the Crosslands community.

Lyn Back

Meet Janet and Paul Haldeman #210

Paul and Janet Haldeman moved to Crosslands from a 300-year-old house on her family dairy farm in Pocopson. They've been familiar with Crosslands because Janet's parents lived here, and her aunt and uncle lived at Kendal. The Haldemans are happy to be here — and, Paul adds, their children are happy they're here. Paul and Janet like Crosslands' Quaker philosophical tradition, solid financial viability, and excellent healthcare system. They also love the open feeling of the campus.

Janet and Paul both grew up in the country. Janet's job was to care for the chickens and collect their eggs. She sometimes helped her brothers to milk more than 60 cows. Her family farm dates back seven generations. Meanwhile, Paul remembers playing in the country with his friends and two sisters and packing his grandmother's station wagon with friends for a trip to Rehoboth Beach. Paul and Janet went to different school systems: Paul to Chadds Ford and Janet to Unionville, but they met in ninth grade when the systems consolidated. Later, they went to the senior prom together.

Paul earned a BA in English from Lehigh University and a teaching certification from Immaculata University. He joined the family poultry

and seafood distributor business, J. G. Haldeman & Bro., working as Partner and Managing Partner. He also managed White Barn Seafood Shop. Later he became the Business Manager, Vice President, and Treasurer of North American Land Trust, specializing in American conservation easements.

Janet received her BS in Elementary and Secondary Social Studies Education from West Chester University and taught social studies and reading for 22 years at Charles Patten Middle School.

The Haldemans have been active volunteers. They've served at their church as a Sunday School

teacher (Janet), church treasurer (Paul) and both have served as Elders, and as choir members. They both have volunteered with the Chadds Ford Historical Society and Brandywine Valley Hemophilia Foundation. Janet participated in the East Marlborough Auxiliary to Chester County Hospital. Paul volunteered with Pennsbury Land Trust, Planning Commission, and Township



PHOTOS BY BOB SUTER

Zoning Hearing Board. He was president of the Kennett Library Board and served on the Pocopson Township Open Space Review Board and the Pocopson Township Zoning Hearing Board. In addition, he was a board member of the North American Land Trust.

The Haldemans light up when they talk about their three children and seven grandchildren. They've enjoyed many beach trips together to Fripp Island, South Carolina, and Rehoboth, Delaware. They celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with the family at a Colorado dude ranch and their sixtieth at Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, where they've vacationed for 25 years. Family get-togethers are priorities.

Jane and Paul have traveled to Canada, Africa, and Europe and have visited their Swedish exchange student and her family many times. They look forward to many more family times and future trips. Their interests include reading, walking, and bridge (Janet). They anticipate joining the chorus and exercise classes here at Crosslands.

Connie Strickland

Meet Parnel Wickham #19

When we met, Parnel Wickham said, “I enjoy writing personal narratives — honest, personal reflections of my feelings, thoughts and observations.” In addition to thoughts about her life, her values, and the challenges that have given rise to her strengths, she mentions the importance of humor.

Along with her parents and two older brothers, Parnel grew up on a large farm on the coast of eastern Long Island. The farm has been in her family since the 1600’s, and a brother still lives and works there. Growing up, there were expectations of discipline and hard work,

Farm work was central to their family life, but Parnel’s parents also valued education very highly.

of contributing to family and community, and of attending church (where her mother was the organist) every single Sunday. Farm work was central to their family life, but Parnel’s parents also valued education very highly. They sent her and her oldest brother

off to Westtown School. She met her husband, married, and started a family, all before they graduated from Syracuse University.

Parnel had three children, one of whom failed to thrive (for medical reasons not understood

then) and died at age seven. Before then, Parnel was faced with the daunting task of providing adequate and appropriate care for a child with profound developmental delays. In response, she started a school, The Center for Handicapped Children in Buffalo which still thrives today. She earned a PhD in Special Education Administration and became the Director of Education of New York State’s Department of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. After a divorce, she returned to the farm and taught at Dowling College. Her teaching and research included the history of society’s understanding of developmental disabilities.

In response to several very significant losses, Parnel became depressed. She explored mindfulness and, later, Zen Buddhism. Ultimately, she found an inspirational Buddhist community and a wise teacher. The importance of community, of treating herself and others with care, and of building loving, trusting relationships are central to Buddhism.

Parnel looks forward to finding her place at Crosslands, making friends, enjoying the Writer’s Group she is forming, taking long walks, and swimming. And nurturing that sense of humor!

Beth Hopkin



PHOTO BY BOB SUTER

Join A Team

- **Showcase Committee.** Needs a resident to help develop new ideas for displays and to help mount a new display every month or so in the showcase (outside the Pond’s Edge Café). **Contact Debby Kern.**

This “Help Wanted” column showcases opportunities available to residents. If your committee needs help, please tell us what you need in a few lines.



Did You Know That...

...of the 12 golf carts KCC owns, one-quarter are electric? As carts wear out, they are being replaced with electric ones.

...residents **must not** bring their own takeout containers to the café because of Chester County Health Department regulations?

...to learn about the one or two openings in the Dream Workshop Group, you should contact Randy Lyons (140)?

...Crosslands AFSC volunteers accept **all** donations of clothing, no matter their level of wear, in room 58, lower level of the Center? They separate out well-worn items and donate them to a textile recycling program through Goodwill. Nothing is thrown away except for an occasional very beat-up pair of shoes.

..."the Smith Island cake", 8 to 10 thin yellow cake layers with frosting between each layer, is sometimes on the Crosslands dessert menu? The cake is a **symbol of community and togetherness**. The cakes, sent to sea with the Smith Island, Maryland, watermen, were the perfect way for their families to remind them they were loved and missed, were meant to remind them of the community they had left behind, and to ensure them of prayers for a successful harvest and safe return.

...in 2022, in the four KCC communities, Joe Deckman, construction manager, oversaw 48

renovation projects and 5 internal moves? In 2021, he managed 41 renovation projects and 4 internal moves.

...the white takeout containers are compostable and biodegradable and should be put in the trash, **not** in recycling? The green takeout containers should be returned to one of the bins at the Center.

...voice access to TV 9 and 13 can be reached by dialing 484-770-5711?

...vendors of plastic containers can automatically substitute different # plastics if they wish, so if Culinary Services orders #1 clamshells (recyclable), the vendor can substitute #6 clamshells (not recyclable)? Residents who do takeout may choose #1 containers (next to #6's on top of the salad bar) for their salad and fruit and thereby reduce trash.

Diana Stevens



Jumble

Unscramble the words; then use the circled letters to complete the sentence.

RRROOH
☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

EMRISC
☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

HIGTHE
☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

ANIMCA
☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

Answer here:

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ " ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ "

LAST MONTH: HOWLED, BEHIND, ENIGMA, PASTRY. **BREW-HAHA**

JUMBLE BY STEVE SANDER



ALICE OPTED NOT TO GO TO THE TEA PARTY BECAUSE OF HER...

What's New at the Library

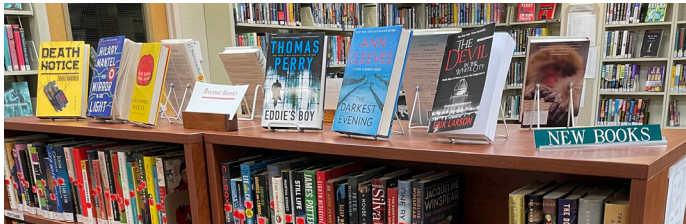


PHOTO BY STEVE SANDER

FICTION

Barrett, Andrea	<i>Natural History</i>
Hallett, Janice	<i>The Twyford Code</i>
Jenoff, Pam	<i>The Lost Girls of Paris</i>
King, Stephen	<i>Fairy Tale</i>
MacNeal, Susan E	<i>Mother Daughter</i>
	<i>Traitor Spy</i>
O'Connor, Joseph	<i>My Father's House</i>
Smith, Ali	<i>Companion Piece</i>
Yu, An	<i>Ghost Music</i>

MYSTERY

Deaver, Jeffery	<i>Hunting Time</i>
Harper, Jane	<i>Exiles</i>

NON-FICTION

Ambler, Frances	<i>The Story of Bauhaus;</i>
	<i>The Art and Design that</i>
	<i>Changed Everything</i>
Darke, Diana	<i>The Ottomans;</i>
	<i>A Cultural Legacy</i>
Fatland, Erika	<i>High; A Journey across the</i>
	<i>Himalaya through Pakistan,</i>
	<i>India, Bhutan, Nepal, and China</i>
Larson, Edward J.	<i>American Inheritance;</i>
	<i>Liberty and Slavery in the</i>
	<i>Birth of a Nation 1765-1795</i>
Louch, Jan	<i>The True Tails of</i>
	<i>Baker and Taylor; The Library</i>
	<i>Cats Who Left Their</i>
	<i>Pawprints on a Small</i>
	<i>Town and the World</i>

CROSSLANDS AUTHORS

Cullen, Betsey	<i>Our Place in Line</i>
Cullen, Betsey	<i>We Hold the Bones</i>

DISPLAY TABLE

Books given in memory of John Hurt

Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging Library



The DEIB Committee has a great library. Grab a book and have a brave and life-changing experience. Looking at other races and cultures can be uncomfortable, but it is critical to our own growth. We have nearly 100 books that we've purchased or received as donations. Below are some of our recent acquisitions:

Williams, Lena	<i>It's the Little Things:</i>
	<i>Everyday Interactions that Anger,</i>
	<i>Annoy, and Divide the Races</i>
Sellers, Bakari	<i>My Vanishing Country:</i>
	<i>A Memoir</i>
Ward, Jesmyn	<i>Sing, Unburied, Sing: A Novel</i>
Wang, Qian Julie	<i>Beautiful Country</i>
Hannah-Jones, Nikole	<i>1619 Project</i>
	<i>and Study Guide</i>

The library is in the Meditation Room across from the elevators in Audland. Sign out a book or donate a book. You may also choose a book from the list and ask me to send it to you via cross campus mail. Find the full list of available books on the [DEIB Committee page](#) on the Crosslands website.

Kay Sharp, DEIB Librarian

Paraprofessionals

I saw a bank that said, "24 Hour Banking," but I don't have that much time.
– Stephen Wright

I'll always remember my grandfather's last words: "A truck!" – Emo Phillips

March 2023 Calendar

- Wed Mar 1** **Name Tag Day.**
Annual CRA Fundraising Drive Begins. See p. 3.
First Wednesdays Painting Studio. 10:00 am-noon. Arts & Crafts Room.
Writers Group. 3:00-5:00 pm. Conference Room.
- Thu Mar 2** **Birthday Celebration for Those with March Birthdays.** 5:30-7:00 pm. Main dining room alcove. See Phyllis Wenner to sign up.
- Fri Mar 3** **Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging.** "Why Is Our Name So Long?" 7:30 pm. WPR/Zoom/TV13. See p. 15.
- Sat Mar 4** **Movie.** *La Chèvre.* 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 16.
- Mon Mar 6** **CRA Board Meeting.** 10:00 am. WPR&L/TV13. All invited.
Kendal Topics. 7:15 pm. "The Rebellious Life of Rosa Parks." Zoom.
- Tue Mar 7** **Forum.** "The Underground Railroad." Presenter: Gene Pisasale. 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 11.
- Wed Mar 8** **Poetry.** 3:00-4:30 pm. WPL.
Crosslands Players. Rehearsal. 4:00 pm. WPR stage.
Kendal Concert. Mendelsohn Piano Trio. 7:15 pm. See Kendal website for details
- Thu Mar 9** **Movie.** *Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris.* 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 16.
- Sat Mar 11** **Light & Lively.** Blackbird Society Orchestra. 7:15-8:45 pm. See p. 14.
- Mon Mar 13** **Energy.** SSAFE. 10:00. WPR.
Healthy & Wise. 11:00 am. Zoom/TV13. See p. 12.
Crosslands Players. Rehearsal, 4:00 pm. WPR stage.
- Tue Mar 14** **Tuesday Edition.** "Bridging Cultures." Presenter: Neil Cullen. 11:00 am. WPR/TV13. See p. 12.
Music. Barbara Gavotos and Marcantonio Barone, violin and piano. 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 16.
- Wed Mar 15** **Name Tag Day.**
Writers Group. 3:00 -5:00 pm. Conference Room.
- Crosslands Players.** Rehearsal, 4:00 pm. WPR stage.
- Fri Mar 17** **Opera Lecture.** "Lohengrin." Presenter: Bob Rowland. 4:00 pm. WPL. See p. 15.
Camera Club. "Just for Fun/Tongue in Cheek." 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 13.
- Sat Mar 18** **Movie.** *The Fabelmans.* 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 16.
- Sun Mar 19** **Fitness.** International Folk Dancing. 2:00-3:30 pm. Multipurpose room.
- Mon Mar 20** **Crosslands Players.** Rehearsal, 4:00 pm. WPR stage.
- Tue Mar 21** **CRA Concerns Session.** 10:00 am. Music Room.
Forum. "Andrew Wyeth: Home Places." William Coleman, Curator of the Wyeth Foundation Collection. 7:30 pm. WPR/TV. See p. 11.
- Wed Mar 22** **Spiritual Life Committee.** Music of Spirit: A Sing-Along with the Sweet Potato Fries. 3:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 13.
Crosslands Players. Rehearsal, 4:00 pm. WPR stage.
- Sat Mar 25** **Light & Lively.** "Tango: Taking a Hug for a Walk." 4:00-5:00 pm. WPR. See p. 14.
- Mon Mar 27** **Great Decisions.** "Energy Geopolitics." Moderator: Bonnie Marcus. 9:30-10:45 am. Zoom. See p. 12.
Crosslands Players. Rehearsal, 4:00 pm. WPR stage.
- Tue Mar 28** **Music.** Augustine Mercante and Hiroko Yamazaki. 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 16.
- Wed Mar 29** **Crosslands Players.** Rehearsal, 4:00 pm. WPR stage.
- Fri Mar 31** **Opera Lecture.** "Falstaff". Presenter: Bob Rowland. 4:00 pm. WPL. See p. 15.



Venues, times, and other details may change. Please watch for announcements and additional changes on the Crosslands website (www.crosslandsres.org), bulletin board, and TV9.