



Message from the President

There's a *New Yorker* cartoon that depicts a man falling from a skyscraper, saying to the reader, "So far, so good." That feels like now, as we wonder what the winter holds for us and our storm-tossed nation. We have endured and will continue to endure the various maladies that afflict us, personal, medical, and political. Few of us have the civic earnestness and breadth of empathy to mourn 220,000 of our fellow citizens in a meaningful way. And by the time you read this, our feverish society will be on the cusp of a change, hopefully for the better.



I am optimistic about the future, but am aware of how bad things could get, and will get, if we don't check the current behavior of our power brokers. One of the things that makes me optimistic is the conversations I have with my kids and their peers; my impression is that the next generation will continue to demand smarter and more practical governance. You may rightly say, "Optimism is pretty risk-free for one who will be exiting shortly." I may rightly respond, "Comparing myself and my deeds with the likely efforts of these young folks inspires me to believe they'll do a better job." I will concede that the younger generation has been unable to come up with much in the way of decent pop music, but they are more serious than I was.

My own age cohort has been, at some level, frivolous and self-infatuated – or is it just me? Certainly, we have had mixed results from our Baby Boomer political leaders, despite our incomparable roster of lead guitarists. We have put off and evaded a lot of hard societal decisions, the further evasion of which will be very dire. Should we feel guilty about the world we'll leave? It is not clear what benefit might come from searching one's history for mistakes, but it has been said to have restorative effects. Whether guilt is a positive force or merely the balancing of some karmic scales, it does seem lately that the inability to feel guilt is destructive to creating peace and justice. But of course, there is no unanimity in the greater society as to whether "peace and justice" are even worthy pursuits. Ultimately, regardless of our feelings about the world we will leave our successors, the survival of the species does seem to merit some attention, maybe even action. The fact that such issues

continued on page 2

IN THIS ISSUE:

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| New Members | page 2 |
| In Memoriam | page 3 |
| Household Committee..... | page 3 |
| Computer Connection | page 4 |
| Health Matters | page 5 |
| Pandemic Pursuits | page 6 |
| What We Are Reading | page 7 |
| Village Verse..... | page 8 |
| Surviving a COVID Winter..... | page 8 |
| Events..... | pages 9 & 10 |



Read All About It!

The next newsletter will be a combined December-January issue to be posted in early December. **The deadline for copy is Friday, November 13.**

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are seriously in dispute seems cause for pessimism, but the next generation's sense and sensibility seem a foundation for optimism.

My advice for all HomeHaveners is to focus on nurturing those we hold dear – friends, relatives, and people we appreciate – that they may become beneficiaries of a more rational way of living in our injured but still viable world. When this newsletter appears, it is my earnest hope that we (society and planet) will be turning in the direction of survival.

Fred

Fred O'Brien

Welcome, New Members!

Amity: Marilyn Cohen
Elaine & Jack Lawson

Downtown: Karen Baar

East Rock: Judy Birke
Susan & Paul Hawkshaw
Gayle Walter & Gordon Daniell

Hamden: Jean & Jon Blue
Christiane & Remo Fabbri, Jr.
Mary Ann & Jim Nelson



HomeHaven News

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HomeHaven's Mission Statement

We help our members remain active, independent, and productive as they grow older in the comfort of their homes and communities. We provide social and educational activities, companionship, volunteer opportunities and services, and referrals to qualified professionals.

PLEASE JOIN US!

For information, call the
HomeHaven office at 203.776.7378
or email us at
info@homehavenvillages.org

"The best way to find yourself, is to lose yourself in the service of others."

- Mohandas Gandhi

... AT YOUR SERVICE!

In the past three months, HomeHaven provided members with:

- 0 rides by volunteer drivers (suspended for the time being)
- *Unknown number* of home visits by volunteer visitors (members and village leaders have been in phone or socially distanced contact with most of the villagers)
- 7 computer assists and numerous Zoom assists by volunteer computer helpers
- 27 referrals to volunteers or vetted providers for household help

Note: Members often call a service provider more than once without informing the office. You can help us keep accurate records by always letting us know each time you use a provider we recommended. ***It's important! Thanks.***

Look for monthly reports giving rolling three-month totals.

Remembering MARGOT KOHORN (1929 – 2020)

Margot and I met because our husbands – respectively Ernest Kohorn and Leon Plantinga – were both fellows of Jonathan Edwards College at Yale. Margot and I attended fellows' dinners somewhat less faithfully than our significant others, but we had our own rendezvous, for coffee or lunch but, more importantly, for conversation. She was so quick yet patient, so wise yet playful, so empathetic.

Margot and I had these things in common: love of dance, professional interest in education, amateur interest in recording for the blind, a spiritual attachment to Maine, enjoyment of life but no need to prolong it indefinitely.

Margot danced with the Royal Ballet!!! One could imagine it, looking at her small, erect, graceful figure. But she wouldn't make that known unnecessarily. She was a psychologist who devoted herself to public education and wrote a book called [*Growing a School: A Battle for Excellence*](#), (2010) a 25-year historical account of the development of

an academic environment empowered by teachers, parents and children. Margot and Ernest every year hosted a party on New Year's Day, up to and including the year when Margot needed a walker to be the great hostess she was. Among the guests were, remarkably, several teenagers from the neighborhood who would not miss a chance to visit with the Kohorns on the holiday.

She and Ernest owned a home on Mount Desert in Maine, which they loved the way one has to love Maine but sold in acknowledgment of the difficulty of getting there and enjoying it. Those of us who were able to visit Margot at Connecticut Hospice before she died on October 7, 2020 witnessed the peace and welcome with which she faced her impending death.

The Kohorns were both such active participants in HomeHaven. Margot, as a former Amity Village leader, was a great advocate of our aging-in-place movement.

– Ellen Ryerson, with Rick Allen

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES COMMITTEE TIPS: Back-Up Generators

by Hal Spitzer

It has become obvious to many over the last few years that the climate is changing, causing more power outages during the summer thunderstorm and fall hurricane seasons, winter heavy snows, and odd times all year round. This has made the idea of a back-up generator far more attractive than in the past, as there is valid concern that these blackouts will only increase as climate patterns shift.

There are many portable generators that are reasonably priced, but they will only appeal to do-it-yourselfers. You have to start them up every month to make sure they are operation-ready, and when they are needed, you need to connect them yourself to your electric panel. Most of us would prefer to have the unit do all of these functions itself.

There may be other models, but Generac appears to be the one for our population. This generator self-starts monthly to maintain readiness and can be used for your entire house, as the 22kw model allows for 200A service. You need a gas connection for operation, but

the unit functions best for those who don't want to have to do more than flip a switch. There are Generac dealers in our area, and we recommend that you contact them for more information and a proposal.

continued on page 4

WANTED
HOMEHAVEN
HOUSEHOLD SERVICES
COMMITTEE VOLUNTEERS

*We are still looking for people
to help with an occasional
chore or task!*

COMPUTER CONNECTION: Looking Good on Zoom

by Christa Sammons

I just Googled “how to look good on Zoom,” and as a service to all you Zooming HomeHaveners, I’ve distilled my findings.

The most important element in looking good is probably lighting. If possible, face the light source when you Zoom. A window is best for the natural light. If that’s not an option, try to place two small lamps behind your computer at about 10 and 2 o’clock. Light coming from behind you tends to put your face in the dark.

Sit at least an arm’s length from the camera; any closer and its wide-angle lens will distort your image. Try to have the camera at eye level or a little above and look directly at it. Books can be placed under a laptop, for instance, to achieve this, or you can sit in a higher or lower chair. A camera lower than eye level yields an unflattering view up the nostrils. Position yourself in the middle of the frame, just like those talking heads on the news.

Many websites suggest a neutral background, but this is probably advice for business meetings. Personally, I think it’s fun to see people in their natural home environment. Interesting books on neat shelves are always good. But if that home environment happens to be temporarily chaotic—as mine is because we’re moving soon—you can always choose a virtual background. To do this, run your mouse along the lower edge of the Zoom

screen. A camera icon will appear on the left with the words “stop video.” Click on the up arrow next to it, which gives you the option of selecting a photograph on your computer for your background. I have two favorites that make it look like my cat and my grand-cat are looming over me.

What to wear while Zooming? No busy prints, say the experts, no loud plaids. Why not? Let’s all wear whatever we like but remember that if you get up to answer the door or feed the dog during a Zoom session, everyone may see what you’re wearing on your bottom half as you rise from your chair.

There’s a lot of Zooming advice about makeup, with many ads for stuff you can buy in bottles, jars, and tubes to create that “polished look.” I’m not going there—you’re on your own. But Zoom does offer the “touch up my appearance” option: click on the little camera again, then on settings. I tried it, but it didn’t seem to make much difference.

The HomeHaven website offers directions for participating in a Zoom session. The link is on the opening page, but you have to log in as a member to access the text.

Christa Sammons is a member of East Rock Village and serves on HomeHaven’s Information Technology (IT) Task Force. Suggestions for topics are welcome and may be sent to Christa at christa.sammons@gmail.com.

Household Services Committee *continued from page 3*

These units are not cheap. The unit and its accessories cost about \$7,000.00. The installation is \$2,500 to \$3,500, and a plumber needs to make the gas connection – all told, a \$10,000 to \$11,000 cost. The generator needs an outdoor space that is 25” wide, 48” long and about 36” high, on a concrete pad. However, the peace of mind knowing that you will not be without electric power for periods at a time may well make it worth it. This past summer with its heavy rains and tornado is a good example of what we may face in the future.

THE SEASONS: THEY ARE A’CHANGING

In last month’s newsletter we noted items that may require action on your part and are better done sooner than later. We now add a few more:

- Do you need to remove window air-conditioners?
- In addition to furnace cleaning, have you arranged for chimney cleaning and inspection?
- Do you need your storm windows and doors installed?

Remember that we keep a list of vetted handymen and contractors who can help manage these chores. Just call the office for suggestions.

Hal Spitzer is a member of Hamden Village and serves on the Household Services Committee.



HEALTH MATTERS: Planning for the Holiday Season

by Pat Jackson Allen

Traditionally, the months of November and December are festive times, meant for celebrating cultural and religious holidays with family and friends. The COVID-19 Pandemic has made us all reconsider our plans for the holidays. What are the associated risks of gathering with family and friends for the holidays, and are there ways to minimize these risks?

[CDC Holiday Planning](#). The CDC specifically recommends that those at increased risk for severe illness, i.e., older adults and people with underlying health conditions, not participate in in-person gatherings with individuals who do not live in their household.

Staying home and celebrating the holidays with only the people you live with is the safest choice. Family traditions, favorite recipes, photographs, or videos of previous holidays can all be shared remotely. Family members can gather via Zoom or FaceTime to exchange holiday greetings, share a blessing or toast before a meal, or participate in other family or religious traditions.

If you are planning a gathering, **limit the guest list** to minimize contact among people from different households. Currently, Connecticut is experiencing a low but rising infection rate (1.23/100,000) and a positivity rate for testing of 3.9%, indicating a strong state-wide testing program. But the rate of infections with COVID-19 varies significantly across the country. Limiting guests at a gathering to people from the local community can reduce possible infection spread from other states and minimize the hazards associated with travel. It is also important to recognize that each person has a different pandemic exposure profile. Inviting children, college students, adults who are essential workers or those who are no longer working from home will increase the risk of possible exposure to COVID-19. Inviting two or three people who have been following infection control guidelines to share a meal at a distance should be of minimal risk.

Meeting with people outdoors helps to minimize the aerosol spread of COVID-19, but the weather in November and December is often not inviting for outdoor social gatherings. Heating lamps and electric heaters may help keep people comfortable. Also planning gatherings/meals for the early afternoon, rather than late afternoon or evening, and limiting their duration may make outdoor gatherings more appealing.

If **gathering indoors**, it is wise to minimize the number of guests to enable social distancing; increase ventilation by opening windows and doors and use an air purifier if available. Singing, loud talking, and games are not

recommended due to the potential increase in droplet and aerosol spread of virus.

To minimize the possibility of infection, **COVID-19 screening tests** can be done 2-3 days before the gathering. Screening is available in Connecticut, but the demand for screening may be high over the holidays. We suggest scheduling an appointment for screening early for the date desired. Some testing sites are still experiencing delays in reporting test results, so inquire when making the appointment. Testing through Yale-New Haven Hospital testing sites requires a medical provider order to schedule but generally reports results in 24 hours. [YNHH COVID Screening](#).

It is important that you limit contact with others to reduce exposure to the virus between testing and the planned gathering. An alternative approach would be to request a 14-day quarantine of all people planning on gathering prior to the date. **Influenza vaccination** is also recommended prior to any gathering.

With any gathering of people other than the members of your immediate household, you should wear **masks** indoors and outdoors, maintain **social distancing**, **wash your hands** frequently, and **clean frequently touched surfaces**. It is safest for **one person** to do **food preparation and serving** to decrease congestion in the kitchen and multiple people touching serving utensils. Some websites recommend people bring their own food and drink to reduce possible viral transmission by contact with dishes and utensils, but food itself is not thought to be a means of viral transmission. [Ways to Minimize Your Risks](#).

The safety of **air travel** remains a concern. Wearing masks is mandatory on flights and in airports; compliance is being enforced. Air filtration in cabins diminishes the spread of COVID-19 but social distancing on a full flight is impossible. Some airlines, e.g., Southwest, are not filling the middle seats through November 30th, except for families. [CDC Travel Guidelines](#), [Washington Post Holiday Travel](#), [Yale SOM](#), [Airline Adaptation to COVID-19](#). Connecticut requires individuals arriving from designated states to self-quarantine for 14 days or provide evidence of a negative COVID-19 test that was performed within 72 hours of arrival [CT.Gov Travel](#). Testing is available within Bradley Airport but the results are not immediately available and may cost \$135, depending on insurance coverage.

Wishing you safe and joyous holidays.

Pat Jackson Allen is the chair of the HomeHaven Health and Wellness Committee and a member of Amity Village.

PANDEMIC PASTIMES AND PURSUITS

Members share how they've kept busy these days...

PAM STANTON

Pam Stanton has been retired from the Woodbridge Public School system since 2004. She has taken on baking as a hobby and has even used her ginger cookies as bribes to convince HH members to join the Board or be committee chairs.

Grandma's Baking Academy

When schools closed last March due to COVID, my daughter and I thought up activities for her 10-year-old, Hugo, to do each week because he completed his schoolwork so quickly. Since they are in New Jersey, and I am here in New Haven, we came up with Grandma's Baking Academy, which Hugo and I do once a week on FaceTime. We can see each other; we each have a printed recipe for what we're baking, and off we go.



There's a method to our madness each session: donning aprons, getting out all the necessary ingredients and tools, setting the oven to its proper temperature.

Of course, most of what we bake is chocolate—brownies, cake, chocolate corks (the best!), chocolate chip cookies—but I've managed to throw in banana bread (with chocolate chips, of course), zucchini bread, and cinnamon muffins. We've had great success, each in our own homes — well, one disaster. Early on Hugo asked to see what the batter I had in my bowl looked like and as I tipped my bowl to the camera on my computer, the batter spilled all over my keyboard. The good news is I now have a brand new MacBookAir!

LAUGHTER

In an old joke, the optimist believes that this is the best of all possible worlds. The pessimist fears the optimist is right.

RICK ALLEN

Rick has had a diverse career as a taxi driver in NYC, a photographer, film producer, planetarium designer, professional organizer, Apple consultant... He is now Amity Village co-leader.

Coping with COVID and the Old Stone Wall

Now that we have more time to get “nothing done,” I decided to attack the steep embankment along the road in front of our house. The embankment was an eyesore, with tree stumps, a collection of rocks that rolled into the road with a heavy rain, and a great plague of weeds. On top of the incline was an old dilapidated stone wall in need of rebuilding. This became my COVID project.

I spent days – Pat would say weeks – rolling in the dirt digging up stumps, rocks, roots, and all vegetation. I would come in filthy, sweaty, achy, bruised, and tired, but happy to have spent the day working with my hands.

On rainy days I had to work inside. I am a list-maker and I have hundreds of things on my to-do list: people to call, email to respond to, Zoom meetings to attend, etc. But with all this COVID shutdown and lack of

continued on page 7



What We're Reading...

When folks get together, they often ask each other "What are you reading?" In these days of social distancing the question doesn't get much play, so we thought that we'd institute a column that provides insight and good recommendations for those of us who are reading, reading, reading, as well as for those of us who need help to get started again.



Most of our libraries are open for "take-out," so books are available to us once again.

We'll be randomly contacting a cross section of HH members each month to ask just that question and hope that you'll find the answers enjoyable and helpful. Thanks to Celeste Markle, of Westville Village, for getting us started on this idea!

JIM BARNES – EAST ROCK VILLAGE

I am reading Rick Atkinson's recently published *The British are Coming*, his first of a planned nonfiction trilogy about the Revolutionary War. I became a big fan of Atkinson when reading his Pulitzer prize-winning trilogy on WWII. Atkinson is a master at immersing his readers in the culture and times of his subject.

An additional recommendation: earlier this year I read *The Spy and the Traitor* by Ben McIntyre, the most gripping, page-turner, nonfiction book I have read since Bill Browder's *Red Notice*.

Pandemic Pastimes *continued from page 6*

being with people, I would easily get overwhelmed and often ease into a malaise. I would walk around in circles, unfocused, unsure what to do next: "Hmmm, must be time for a nap" I'd think, only to wake up to more emails and to-dos! "I gotta get outside again!"

We hired a stonemason to build the wall. But first he said: "We need more old stones...stones with age." Our neighbor directed me to a spot in his woods where rocks were dumped when the fields were cleared almost a century ago. It was a goldmine of old stones, and I moved tons of them. The three stonemasons built the wall in just four days!

We have now planted the embankment with ground cover juniper to hold the soil in place and increase the curb appeal. The final touch will be planting 300 daffodil and hyacinth bulbs in front of our new...old stone wall.

NAN ROSS – WESTVILLE VILLAGE

When I fell into the slough of despond, my friend urged me to read P.G. Wodehouse, and I immediately borrowed his *The Code of the Woosters*. First published in 1938, it presents a delightful world that in its fantasy can never go stale. The many stories of Bertie Wooster and his butler, Jeeves, have amused and cheered several generations of readers. I loved it, and as soon as I finished this book, I read *Imperial Blandings; An Omnibus: (Full Moon, Pigs Have Wings, and Service with a Smile.)*

These novels will make you fall in love with the Empress of Blandings, a most marvelous pig. And quite miraculously, these books will improve your disposition and you will really feel better for embracing a pig, Bertie, and Jeeves.

TRISH O'LEARY-TREAT – AMITY VILLAGE

God's Shadow: Sultan Selim, His Ottoman Empire, & the Making of the Modern World, by Prof. Alan Mikhail, is a fascinating account of the Ottoman Empire in the 15th century and how it filled European monarchs, their soldiers, and explorers like Columbus with irrational fear. They were haunted by the possibility of the Muslims overwhelming their countries and obliterating Christianity, despite the fact that there were more Christians in the Ottoman Empire than there were in Europe. Professor Mikhail will talk about his book and its fresh historical insights in an online presentation to HomeHaven members on November 18 at 4 p.m.

"Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. He is rich who owns the day, and no one owns the day who allows it to be invaded with fret and anxiety.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities, no doubt crept in. Forget them as soon as you can, tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely, with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.

This new day is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays."

– Ralph Waldo Emerson

How Will We Survive a COVID Winter?

by Kerala J. Snyder

The silver lining to the big black cloud of COVID spring, summer, and early fall lay in our ability to socialize safely outdoors. Masked and sitting at least six feet apart, we enjoyed many conversations on decks, patios, and porches, and at separate outdoor tables we could even share a take-out meal. We can all agree that HomeHaven and our Villages have made excellent use of Zoom to hold us together, but it is not enough; we are social beings, and we crave human contact.

As the days grow shorter, the leaves begin to fall, and the temperature drops, we know that we will have to find another way, even if we have managed to extend the season somewhat with patio heaters and hot coffee, tea, or mulled cider. In a recent article, "[How Will We Cope With the Pandemic Fall?](#)" Jeff Wilser relates a three-step approach to the problem: acknowledge, find alternatives, and make a plan to implement them.

The HomeHaven Leadership Council discussed this matter at its most recent meeting and recommends an alternative way to socialize; we call it "Walk and Talk." We do not suffer the cold as much if we are moving, so we propose organizing very small neighborhood groups to take walks together. Unlike traditional walking groups, these would emphasize

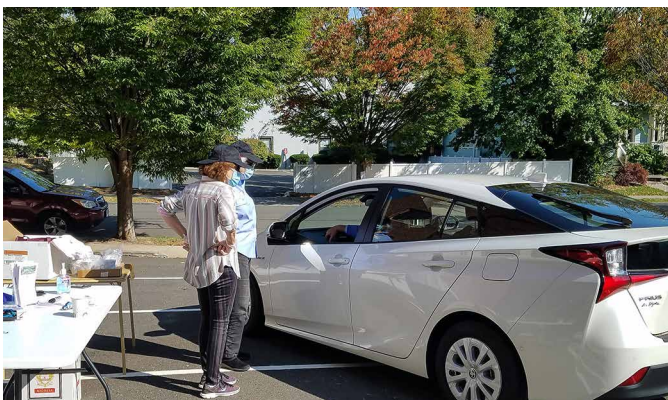
conversation rather than exercise and would cover less distance more slowly.

Both Village Leaders and HomeHaven members can make plans now in order for Walk and Talk to function in late fall and winter. The Village Leaders will be identifying neighborhood clusters of HomeHaven members, communicating this information to their members, and encouraging them to participate. Check that you are well-equipped with warm clothing: coats, hats, scarves, gloves, mittens, boots. If not, get them now, while the stores are still well supplied. Have you bought no new clothes this spring, summer, and fall because you had no place to go? How about a new winter coat now?

Not every member will wish to or be able to take walks; we understand that. But we imagine that even the most frail among us might enjoy donning a coat and mask for a short conversation on the front porch with a HomeHaven neighbor. In Amity, where there are no sidewalks and members live far apart, outdoor visits may work differently. You will be hearing soon from your Village Leaders about this; please make your thoughts known to them.

Kerry Snyder is a founding member of HomeHaven and co-leader of East Rock Village with Karen Schneider.

Shredding Day 2020



October 10, Shredding Day, dawned sunny and mild. Thanks go out to Prish Pierce (Downtown) for organizing the event and keeping folks in line! Approximately 30 people brought 77 boxes and 42 bags of documents. And of course, thanks to all of you who brought your important papers, and to volunteers Phil Pierce (Amity), Bill Brainard (ERV), and Jim Barnes (ERV)!

VILLAGE VERSE: The New Normal

by Liz Wolf

There are strange things we do from this virus to hide.
We stay in our homes and we don't go outside.

We leave mail alone for 24 hours.

We do not pat dogs and we do not smell flowers.
We talk to our neighbors from six feet or more,

Though a brave man brings groceries up to the door.

We cover our faces right over the nose.

And we smother our coughs with lifted elbows.

We talk on the phone but don't visit each other,

Not even our granddaughter or her big brother.

It is trying to break us and starting to tire us,

But we *will* defeat this horrible virus.

Liz Wolf is a member of Amity Village. She writes poetry, parody, and nonsense rhymes.

SCREENSHOTS FROM THE HOMEHAVEN 2020 ANNUAL MEETING



Above are a few of the 75 Zoom screens we saw, with about 100 people in attendance! In FY 2020 HH adapted and provided information and entertainment despite the pandemic.

We welcome 40 new members! We thank Jane Jervis for nine years of service on the Board and Cecilia

Berner, outgoing Secretary of the Board, while we welcome incoming Secretary, Hans Bergmann. The "Can't Live Without You" awards went to Norman Chonacky and Patty Langdon, and Kerry and Dick Snyder received the "One & Only Ten Year Award."

ONGOING EVENTS

MEMOIR WRITING GROUPS

The groups meet every second and fourth Monday of the month for an hour and a half. We're Zooming these days, and it's working beautifully. For more information or if you would like to attend a meeting to see how it works, please email Harriet Bergmann at hfb183@gmail.com.

PINS AND NEEDLES

Monday, November 2, at 3:00pm

Meetings are currently being held via Zoom. Bring a project and enjoy good company and lively discussion

New members are always welcome at these monthly gatherings. If you would like to join the group and be included in the group Zoom invitation please email Kathy Denardo at vivian.denardo@att.net.

PLAY READING GROUP

Tuesday November 10 and 17 at 7pm

***The Lark*, by Jean Anouilh**

Via Zoom. Limited to 12. The play will be available on the HH website calendar. You must be logged in to register. Members only.



Events: November



*The office will be closed on
Thursday, November 26 & Friday, November 27.*

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 11:00am.

Lunch & Learn: Libby Meyer on Translating.

Lunch & Learn is a video series featuring HHers reading & discussing their work. The Zoom link will go out the day before the presentation. **Members only.**

Friday, Nov. 13, 1:00pm.

HH Health Committee presents: Prostate Health, a talk by Dr. Daniel Kellner. Daniel Kellner, MD, is an assistant professor of Clinical Urology at the Yale School of Medicine. He will discuss benign prostate Hyperplasia (BHP), male incontinence, and prostate cancer screening, and will highlight ways to maintain prostate health and improve quality of life. The Zoom link will go out the day before the presentation. Open to members and guests.

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 4pm.

***God's Shadow: Sultan Selim, His Ottoman Empire, & the Making of the Modern World*, a talk by author Prof. Alan Mikhail. Via Zoom. Further details to come. Members only.**

In Your Village

Please check your email or the HH calendar for details and updates on these gatherings via Zoom.

AMITY

Thursday, Nov. 12, 5pm

Virtual Happy Hours. Join us every other Thursday!

DOWNTOWN

Saturday, Nov. 14 & 28, 5:30pm

Virtual Happy Hours. Join us every other Saturday!

EAST ROCK

Saturday, Nov. 7, 14, 21 & 28, 5pm

Virtual Happy Hours. Join us every Saturday!

HAMDEN & NORTH HAVEN

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 10:30am

Virtual Coffee. Join us every second Tuesday!

WESTVILLE

Thursday, Nov. 5 & 19, 5:30pm

Virtual Happy Hours! Join us every other Thursday!



Happy Birthday to HomeHaven members with a birthday in November

Susan Bers John Bett
Phyllis Crowley Frank Estes
Bill Graustein Belle Greenberg
Steve King Gretchen Kingsley
Irene Miller Kate O'Brien
Trish O'Leary Jerry Pollitt
Dick Resch Christa Sammons
Joel Silverman



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