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An Experience Like No other

By William Mastropieri

We all seem to expect the common. We seem so positioned that nothing can surprise us. We have become so complacent that nothing astounds us. I held this view until the evening of Friday, September 27th, 2019.

The 50th reunion of the Frankford High Class of 1969 school kids took place in Warminster, Pennsylvania on that date.

My Frankford High School years. How could I forget? Teachers' have seen the look of a child face when he realizes the answer to a problem. That child's face was our own that evening. We were all baffled by the speed of life. Indeed we hurdled that bar.

One reaction was, "Dear Lord, we are getting old." Another would be, "It may be better TO call OUR LIVES a success and move to Florida." A further thought would be to retire that eager beaver desire to become a "success". We all wanted to "do well".

We all dreamed of going back to the old neighborhood, straighten our three piece Italian suit, perfecting that knot in the tie and proudly announcing to mom and dad, "look at me I am a success"

That great post war effort no longer seems relevant. The ambition to "make it" seems as out of date as a 1969 Oldsmobile. We have realized that meaningful success is not measured on how well we have achieved financially or how well we have acquired materially but how much we gave. True assets are the spiritual ones of generosity, compassion, sharing and kindness.

These are the contributions we will pass on to future generations.

Our "alumni kids" told me of their compassion. Some started a foundation for disabled children, for the homeless, for disabled veterans. They have started scholarships for the less advantaged. They have become teachers, doctors lawyers and motivational speakers. Students who were athletic became coaches and yes, health teachers. They contributed their time in fostering student growth and assisted in promoting healthy relationships.

Reuniting with this 1969 crew was a blessing. I knew these kids when they were shopping for Clearasil. Today we look for soap which promises a more youth appearance. Yes, we have all aged, but we have gotten better. Those juvenile hang ups of putting someone down in order to feel better about ourselves seems something out of an "I Love Lucy" script.

Reminiscing with this squad, I could not help hearing Hy Lit or Joe Niagara announcing a new release. Who turned on the frequency for Wibbage? Friday's night game could have revived "The Dating Game", "The Newlyweed Game" or "Supermarket Sweep". We should call it "The Alumni Game".

The object was to remember someone's face and name without glancing at their 1969 graduation photograph. It was also not to react to their seasoned appearance. Congenial responses were as follows: "Oh yes, I remember you. You were on the Frankford Highway" "Oh, you were dating so and so. Have you heard from so and so recently?" "I remember you from Edmunds. What did you think of our teachers?" "Oh yes, you were on the ping pong team". "No, I played varsity football! You

fool"!

"Oh yes, sorry Yes, I recall you made that winning touchdown at the Thanksgiving Game against North Catholic. Weren't you the player who got confused, went in the wrong direction and scored the winning point for North Catholic?"

Some things should never be brought up. Some topics should be left in "The Land of the Forgotten" The kids should have had a weekend retreat with free beer. Who has the medical Marijuana card? Their was too much to catch up on! We could not recall 50 years of life in four hours!

I wondered about the others who did not attend. Those with the poor grades. Those who felt they did not achieve in their careers. Those who could not get along with people. The loners who felt the world was against them. Those who felt too important to attend. Those who felt a reunion was not important and wanted to keep that part of their lives compartmentalized.

I have heard Frankford High is not the school it used to be. Nothing ever is! We see inner city hopelessness, high crime, and crumbling neighborhoods. Low expectations seem to be the norm.

There used to be a large display cabinet in the Frankford Hallway. I recall this was next to the auditorium. It showcased photographs of those Frankford students who were accepted to university. This was their first stop on their way to the Rainbow Land called "The American Dream".

That cabinet has now been downsized to one the size of a suitcase. Too many of today's Frankfordites are not meeting their

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potential. Too many teachers' cannot relate their educational material into practical, everyday needs. But I am confident that a new and dynamic educational curriculum will be forged!

Our class has had a remarkable run. We had many challenges that, at the time, seemed insurmountable. We had the unpopular Vietnam War, political corruption, bad economy, racism, sexism, family breakdown, political assassination, and general political disillusionment and America's role in the world.

But we did succeed! Not individually, but collectively!

Students need hands on, real world educational experiences which utilizes their talents and interests. This energy must be channeled into the actual needs of our occupational workplaces!" Students are wise, they can detect a teacher who does not care! I am confident that future Frankford High graduates will return to the old neighborhood wearing their three piece Italian suit, fix that knot in their tie, and at the door of their childhood home, proudly announce. "Look at me mom and dad. I am a success!"

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS SORELY NEEDED

By Terry Heiser, Director, Northwood Civic Association

As of October 24, 2019, the 15th Police District had 107 school crossing guard posts, of which 21 posts were unfilled. Among the intersections that lack a guard is Large-Wakeling, where a vehicle passes every 4 seconds on average immediately before and after the former H. R. Edmunds school is in session. Some intersections, such as Castor-Dyre and Castor-Pratt, have been without a guard for longer than a year. Similar situations exist in other Police districts in Philadelphia. To fill the unfilled posts, qualified applicants are sorely needed.

A school crossing guard position offers steady, secure, part-time work with benefits. Pay exceeds \$15 per hour. Guards work 7 to 9 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. when schools are open. As a civilian employee in the Police Department, a guard receives Civil Service benefits, such as paid time off (vacation and sick) and health insurance, and is eligible to earn retirement pay.

To qualify for training, an applicant for the position need not take a written test, but must undergo a physical examination, a drug test, background checks (for crime and child abuse) and a financial investigation (for money owed to the City of Philadelphia). Application is required to be done online.

To help reduce the shortage, the Northwood Civic Association has asked the 15th Police District to request that the Police Department increase advertising of open school crossing guard positions. Also, the Civic is encouraging residents to inform friends and neighbors of the need for qualified applicants. Most importantly, the Civic urges interested people to apply online as follows:

1. Go to joinphillypd.com/index.php/civilian-careers. Click on the green rectangle, which will take you to www.phila.gov/personnel.
2. At the bottom of [phila.gov/personnel](http://www.phila.gov/personnel), under Quick Links at the bottom of the screen, click on Login / Create Account, which will take you to phila.peopleadmin.com/user/new.
3. On phila.peopleadmin.com/user/new, click on the dark green rectangle. Create the account. Next, under Quick Links, click on Job Interest Notifications, which will take you to www.phila.gov/personnel/specs/JobInterestForm.html.
4. On www.phila.gov/personnel/specs/JobInterestForm.html, type 6D44 in the Search rectangle, which will take you to a one-line description of Job 6D44, School Crossing Guard (B), including pay per day. Click on the 6D44 below Class Code, which will take you to <https://www.phila.gov/personnel/specs/6D44.htm>, where you can view a detailed job description. Close the SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD tab at the top of the screen to return to the one-line job description. Click on the feather pen at the right end, which

Tattoos OK'd

By Christine DeJesus

The Frankford NAC Zoning meeting was held at 7 PM at Second Baptist Church at 1801 Meadow Street on October 10th. The following cases were on the agenda:

5627-41 Hegerman Street – PERMIT FOR USE AS EQUIPMENT



AND MATERIAL STORAGE IN EXISTING VACANT LOT.—The case was continued.



2119-21 Orthodox Street – PERMIT FOR TATTOO PARLOR (BODY ART SERVICE) AND TATTOO SUPPLY SHOP (RETAIL SALE OF CONSUMER GOODS) ON 1ST FLOOR IN AN EXISTING STRUCTURE.—Approved by a vote of 4 to 2.

The next Frankford NAC zoning meeting will be held on November

will take you to <https://www.phila.gov/personnel/specs/JobInterestForm.html>. Fill out and submit the Job Interest Form. Next, under Quick Links, click on Civil Service Job Opportunities, which will take you to <https://www.phila.gov/personnel/jobs/CivilServiceJobOpps.html>. On <https://www.phila.gov/personnel/jobs/CivilServiceJobOpps.html>, click on Job Opportunities to see whether Job 6D44, School Crossing Guard (B), is listed as currently open. When an opening is announced, the City of Philadelphia will notify you via the email address that you provided on the Job Interest Form.

For questions about the hiring process, interested people are advised to call Captain's Clerk Maureen Wharton of the 15th Police District at 215-686-3150. Ms. Wharton is a former school crossing guard.

Happy Veterans Day

Frankford Honor Roll of Veterans—Thank you for your service!!!

John R. Abel Jr., Marines	Christine Carter, Navy	Ronald Gayle Sr., Navy	Gary Lewis, Army	Timmy Salamatin, Marines
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Larry Andrews, Army	Ollie Carter, Marines	William Golden, army	Guy D. Lewis, Army	James Seawright, Air Force
James Avery, army	Winston Charleston, Army	Clyde (Lem) Hairston, Army	Henry Lewis, Army	Irvin B. Shannon, Air Force
Tillman Avery, Navy	Frank Cherry, Army	Henry Haskin, Army	Keff Lewis, Navy	Silas Sharp, Navy
Eugene Baldwin Jr., Air Force	William Chippey, Army	Thomas Haskin, Army	Nathan Lewis, Army	Warren H. Siegmann, Navy
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Randy Ballard, Navy	Jon Clodfelter, Army	John Heard, Air Force	Russell Lewis, Army	Gilford D. Smiley, Coast Guard Reserve
Howard Lee Barnes, Navy	Clayton Cole , Marines	Joseph F. Helms, Army	Robert Lightfoot, Navy	Joseph W. Smiley, Air Force
Harry L. Barr, Army	Clayton Cole Jr., Navy	Joseph M. Henry, Marines	Maynard B. Lott, Army	Robert F. Smiley, Air Force
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Tyrik Bell, Marines	Robert Collins, Army	Gerald Hill, Army	James L. McCartney, Army	Joseph H. Taylor, Navy
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James Berry, Army	Donald M. Cosby, Navy	Joseph H. Hobson, Army	Calvester McCoy, Army	Gregory Thomas, Marines
John Berry, Army	Eric Cosby, Navy	Paul Hodge, Army	Russell McCoy, Army	Tyrone G. Thomas, Army
Kenny Berry, Army	Henry Cosby, Army	Wesley Hodge , Army	Brian McFarland, Air Force	Jeffrey Thomas, Army
William Berry, Army	Melvin Cosby, Navy	Paul Hodges, Army	Bill McGeehan Jr., Army	Gene Turner, Marines
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Bernadette Birch, Army	Thomas J. Coyne, Army	James Honesty, Marines	Francis J. McGrath, Army	Thornton Turner, Army
James Birch, Army	Allen Craig, Navy	Melvin Honesty, Army	Joseph McGuigan, Army	Joseph Turner , Army
Roger Birch, Navy	Arthur Craig, Navy	Elmer L. Horn, Marines	Russell Mcoy, Army	Robert Turner Sr., Marines
Tony Birch, Army	Sonny Craig, Navy	Carl A. Hunt, Army	Benjamin Miller, Marines	Harold M. Vaughan, Marines
John Blackiston, Marines	James Bartholomew Crane, Army	Robert Hunt, Air Force	Robert Miller, Army	Harold Vaughn Jr., Marines
Matthew Bohn,	Edward Crenshaw, Navy	Wayne Hunt, Air Force	Calvester Montgomery, Army	Bill Volz, Army
Gilbert Bohn,	Freddie Crenshaw, Army	Bill Jackson, Army	John Montgomery, Army	Richard Whitaker, Army
Ron Borum, Army	Robert L. Cupit, Air Force	Edward Jackson, Army	John Montgomery, Army	Henry Whitmore, Army
Richard Boston, Air Force	Lowell Dandridge, Army	Kevin Jackson, Army	John Mullane, Army	Alphonso Whitmore, Army
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Robert Burke, Marines	Nathan Forrest, Marines	Floyd Lang, Marines		
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A great community is always within reach

By Terry Rowley

My brother Seán was the last of the Rowley Family on Herbert Street. He sold the house back in about 2005. When the Rowley Family lived there it was an Irish house through and through. It was a sea of green featuring shamrocks, leprechauns, and St Brigid's Crosses. My Ma even talked funny like one of the Irish in the movies.

We had family come over from Ireland from time to time and they had very fond memories of their time visiting on Herbert Street. It was a great house with awesome memories.

One family member, Regina, was visiting just 2 years ago from Ireland and wanted to take a visit down to the old neighborhood. As we were making our way up and down the streets of Northwood, we noticed that one of the main differences was the absences of the trees on the streets. Many trees had died off or been removed. You don't realize what type of character trees add to a neighborhood until they are no longer there.

Anyhow, we went up and down Herbert Street a couple times rubbernecking out the windows with each pass. We were noting what had changed and what had stayed the same.

On the last pass down Herbert Street – out of “my” front door pops a woman with a smile on her face. She asks “can I help you. It's like the 5th time you passed by the house and you seemed to slow with each pass of my house.”

Regina, spouts from the car, “no – it's his house”. Now I had to pull over and explain.

I believe her name was Ms. Gwyn. As I walked towards the house, I explained my history with the house. She invited us in for a visit.

The house was no longer Irish. There was a new history to the house one that was brilliantly African. The walls were colored with new patterns, shapes, and colors. Celtic images were replaced with those from another continent. Walking through the house you could see the pride of a family and the new character and stories that would forever be imprinted within those walls.

She let us have free reign of the house. I explained to her the events and the stories unique to each room. Ms. Gwyn seems curious about the Rowley family's love for Caribbean Beach wallpaper murals that was one or two layers thick in the master bedroom. I told her that was not part of any “Irish” culture you'd find on Google. Just a crazy Rowley thing. As I shared each excited utterance of happy memories, she had a similar story to share.

When I left Herbert Street that day, I felt a good family had continued a tradition between those walls that included love and laughter. This seemed to be just the type of family that made Northwood such a great place to live the years I was there.

Keep on loving and caring for the neighborhood and a great community is always within reach.



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Frankford Civic Association

By Jenny Lynn McAfee

The Frankford Civic Association meets on the First Thursday of each month at 7 PM at St. Mark's Church, 4442 Frankford Avenue. At the meeting on October 3rd:

Trunk or Treats are going to be held on October 31st from 4 to 7 by Representative Dawkins at Frankford Pause Park, 4673 Paul Street.

There was a discussion of the new voting machines to be used in the upcoming election.

Looking for new, active members of the Civic so that everything isn't all up to the president who's wearing many, many hats right now.

It was determined during meeting that Frankford Town Watch is going to have their meeting with the Civic Association so that there will be more of a presence.

There will be an outreach to the community to get more interest in Town Watch and the Civic Association

Jenny Lynn McAfee is the new Secretary and will be reporting for the Gazette on the Civic Association's news and initiatives.

The next meeting of the Frankford Civic Association and Frankford Town Watch will be held on November 7th at 7 PM at St. Mark's Church, 4442 Frankford Avenue.

Frankford Heroes

From a small 18th century village in Philadelphia County to a 21st century neighborhood in the City of Philadelphia, Frankford has a long history of military service.

In the early years, records are scarce, but it is known that a Frankford resident, General Isaac Worrell, served in the Revolutionary War. We have the names of a few hundred men who served in the War of 1812 and it was said that Frankford sent more men to the Civil War than any other town of its size. We have the first documentation of deaths in service available from newspaper reports in the 1860s.

It continued through WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam. It continues today, with the service of our young men and women on active duty and in the reserves.

In the present day, which is so much focused on the individual, the sacrifices of these men and women and their families should not be forgotten. For that reason, I think it is important to tell their stories.

At the Historical Society of Frankford on Tuesday, November 12th, Bob Smiley, editor of The Frankford Gazette, will present the results of his research on the 142 Frankford residents who have given their lives in military service.

Frankford Heroes

2nd Edition
Small town patriotism
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Robert F. Smiley
Richard W. Johnson

Happy Birthday Tyrone

A life long resident of Frankford, Tyrone has been married to Loretta Forrest for 30 years and is the father of 3 (Tyrone, Quinten Sr, (Neva) and Dawn) and Grandfather of 4 (Quinten Jr., Sean, Jasmine, and Mya).

He is a retired Philadelphia Police Officer and in his younger years, he coached football for the Frankford Chargers.

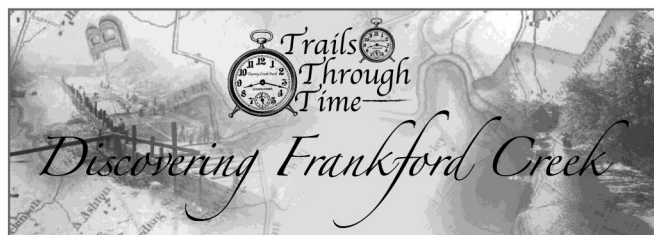
His family wishes him a happy birthday and many more to come.



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THE FRANKFORD GAZETTE



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Questions? Contact: robin@ttfwatershed.org

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The future is coming, don't be afraid get yourself ready, learn to be brave.

The leaves that are green turn bright colors of orange and tangerine,

I hope you have been inspired by the leaves on the tree, the array of colors, You've got to believe.

A change is coming, get prepared for global warming, because climate change is not a thought it's already here.

This world is getting smaller, and hope is not the only thing we need.

We need people to pull together, and be sincere because the future is coming so be brave.

Because climate change is real, you got to believe.

By

LENNY JAYNES

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I-95 Reconstruction Project Public Open House Meeting

PennDOT invites you to attend a Public Open House Meeting for the Interstate 95 Improvement Project from the Betsy Ross Bridge to Levick Street (near the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge) in Philadelphia. This project includes the rebuilding and widening of I-95, and improvements to ramps and connecting local streets. The purpose of this meeting is to present revised design plans and obtain feedback on proposed plans and design concepts. Important design changes have been made in response to public input in 2013.

The meeting will be held November 12, 2019 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at St. John Cantius Church gymnasium, located at 4415 Almond Street (parking is available in church lot on Almond Street). The Public Open House will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a brief presentation at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by a brief Question & Answer Session and a Public Open House Plans Display with comment and feedback stations, project maps, and informational boards. The plans display will also include information on the project's Section 4(f) uses to the public parks within the project area.

The facility is accessible by SEPTA Routes 25, J, or 73 and is also accessible for persons with disabilities. If you require special accommodations or additional information, please contact Don Gusic, at (610) 263-2627 or visit www.95revive.com.

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Coming Up in Frankford

Grand Army of the Republic Museum Open House - Sun, November 3, 12:00pm - 3:30pm, 4278 Griscom Street - Presentation at 1:30 PM: - "Changing Role of Women during the Civil War" This presentation concerns the changes that arose for the Southern women during the Civil War, but will also address some of the changes for the women of the North as well. Sandra Grant myall-forhim@comcast.net

Friends of Overington Park - Tue, November 5, 7pm, Friends Meeting House, 1500 Orthodox Street - The group maintains and supports Overington Park at Orthodox and Leiper Streets. This park has been resurrected and now hosts events almost every month of the year but it can't do it without your active participation. New members needed. Join us the first Tuesday of the month. We meet in the Park from May to September.

Frankford Civic Association and Town Watch Meeting - Thu, November 7, 7pm, St Mark's Church Frankford, 4442 Frankford Avenue

Recovery Café - Fri, November 8, 7pm - 9pm, St Mark's Church Frankford, 4442 Frankford Ave. - Every 2nd Fri of every month. St Mark's Church, Frankford hosts a Recovery Cafe. This Coffeehouse Event to celebrate and encourage those in recovery as well as those who support them. This free event is complete with live music, desert fare, and positive uplifting fellowship. [Doors open at 6:30]

Historical Society of Frankford - Tue, November 12, 7:30pm - 9:00pm, Historical Society of

Frankford, 1507 Orthodox Street - Frankford Heroes - Bob Smiley, editor of the Frankford Gazette, will present the results of his research on the 142 Frankford residents who have given their lives in military service.

Neighborhood Advisory Committee Zoning Meeting - Thu, November 14, 7pm, Second Baptist Church of Frankford, 1801 Meadow St. - 4260 Tackawanna Street- car repair shop 1921 Kinsey Street- Variance for a duplex 1827 Kinsey Street- Variance for a five dwelling (ZBA opposed it back in 2016.)

Northwood Civic Association Meeting - Tue, November 19, 7pm, Simpson. Recreation Center, 1010 Arrott Street

15th Police District PSA1 Meeting - Thu, November 21, 7pm, Jefferson Frankford Hospital, 4900 Frankford Ave.

Police District Advisory Community Meeting - Mon, November 25, 7pm, 2900 St Vincent Street

Frankford Library

School Age

Preschool Storytime

Every 1st Tuesday of the month at 11:00 a.m.
Oct 1,8,15,22,29, Nov 5,12,19,26, Dec 3,10,17,24,31

PJ Storytime

Ages 3-6 (older and younger siblings are welcome)
Bring your stuffed animals or blanket and listen to a book before bed
Every 1st Wednesday of the month at 6p-6:45p.
Oct 2,9,16,30, Nov 6,13,20, Dec 4,11,18

Saturday Morning Cartoon Storytime and Movie with Morris Monster

Ages 3-6 (older and younger siblings are welcome).
Enjoy silly stories and cereal before getting your Saturday started.
Select Saturdays. Starting at 11am.
Oct 5,19 Nov 2,16, Dec 14

Adults/Teens

Teen Third Thursdays

Come have fun doing various activities and games. Teens Only
Every 3rd Thursday of the month at 4:30pm.
Oct 17, Nov 21, Dec 19

FRK Fitness

Get fit and have fun with Frankford Staff. Adults and teens welcome.
Every 3rd Monday. 5:30p-6:30p
Oct 21, Nov 18, Dec 16

Computer Assistance w/DRS

Resume Help: Oct 1, Nov 5, Dec 3 (1st Tues) 12p-1p
Job search/Apps: Oct 8, Nov 12, Dec 10 (2nd Tues) 12p-1p
E-Gadget Help: Oct 15, Nov 19, Dec 17 (3rd Tues) 12p-1p
Internet/Email: Oct 22, Nov 26, Dec 24 (4th Tues) 12p-1p

Laptop Open Lab w/DRS

Use laptops for an extended period with assistance from DRS.
Select Fridays. 12p-2p.
Oct 25, Nov 8, 22, Dec 6

Intro to PowerPoint

Learn an introduction to PowerPoint with instruction from DRS.
Saturday, Nov 9. 12p-2p

**Services at
St. Mark's Episcopal Church**
4442 Frankford Ave.

Main Worship Service
10 AM Sunday

Northeast Baptist Church
4744 Tackawanna Street

Service at 11:00 AM Sunday

Padre Pio Prayer Center

Chapel corner of Griscom and Church Sts.
Mass 730 AM Tues, Wed, Thurs
Mass: 700 PM Monday and Wednesday
Mass: Saturday 800 AM (Spanish)

Chapel open for private prayer Monday
through Friday from 7 to 9 PM

Campbell AME Church
1657 Kinsey Street

Church Office: 215-288-2748
Email: campbella.m.e.frankford@gmail.com

Relevance Community Church
5185 Castor Ave.
215-743-1828

RelevancePhilly@gmail.com
Sunday Contemporary Service 10 am
Youth Ministry (1st-12th grade)
Fridays, 6 pm-8:30 pm
Addictions Meeting
Tuesdays, 7-8 pm

**Services at
Faith Assembly of God**
1926 Margaret St

Sunday 11 A.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday-Thursday 12 Noon



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