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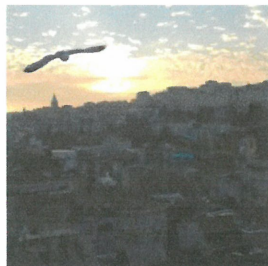
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Number 1

October 14, 2014

The First meeting of the season will be held in the Massachusetts Room of the Harvard Club on Tuesday, October 14, 2014. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m. The price is \$60 each for members and guests. If you are coming to the dinner, please respond by the Friday before the meeting by NOON. RSVP by email is preferred. Reservations received after NOON on the Friday preceding the meeting may incur a \$5 late fee. Members and guests who fail to attend without cancelling their reservations prior to the above deadline will be liable for the dinner charge.

October 14, 2014 Program



Why I Can't Make Sense of Turkey, But Love It Anyway

Matt Gross, the Frugal Traveler for the NY Times

When Matt Gross first went to Turkey in the summer of 2006, he had only a vague idea of what to expect: good döner kebabs, a couple of thousand years of overlapping historical layers, and a few bargains—he was, after all, the Frugal Traveler for the New York Times. But what he found was a country that sucked him in, not just with its cuisine and its architecture, but with its people and its hospitality. From cosmopolitan Istanbul to an apple farm near ancient Troy, he made fast friends with Turks of all stripes and had, for all outward appearances, a simply fantastic (and frugal) time..

Yet over the years, with several return visits, that simply fantastic time has been complicated by, well, reality: In befriending locals, Gross became part of their stories,

and those stories were not always the picture-perfect lives we travelers often see—that Gross himself had seen on his first visit. There were reversals, contradictions, disputes, some of them on the family level, others grander, bringing into slightly clearer focus the larger, messier picture of modern-day Turkey itself. In this presentation, Gross will explain how these complexities, positive and negative alike, deepen the experience of travel and should be sought out, embraced, enjoyed (if possible), and, of course, used as excuses to return once again to the places we love.

Gross was born in Concord, Massachusetts, and has lived everywhere from Brighton, England, to Williamsburg, Virginia, to Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. Currently the editor of Boston.com, he was the “Frugal Traveler” columnist for the New York Times from 2006 to 2010; wrote the “Getting Lost” series for the New York Times from 2010 to 2012, and was the editor of BonAppetit.com from 2012-2014. His book, [The Turk Who Loved Apples: And Other Tales of Losing My Way Around the World](#), was published in 2013 by Da Capo Press.

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2nd Meeting

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Number 2

Wednesday, November 12, 2014

The Harvard Club is closed on
Tuesday, November 11 in honor of Veterans' Day

The Second meeting of the season will be held in the Massachusetts Room of the Harvard Club on Wednesday, November 12, 2014. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m. The price is \$60 each for members and guests. If you are coming to the dinner, please respond by the Friday before the meeting by NOON. RSVP by email is preferred. Reservations received after NOON on the Friday preceding the meeting may incur a \$5 late fee. Members and guests who fail to attend without cancelling their reservations prior to the above deadline will be liable for the dinner charge.

November 12, 2014 Program



Peru and the Royal Tombs of the Moche Culture

Nathan Benn



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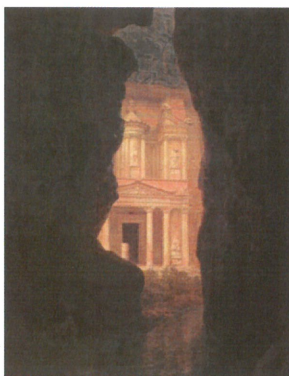
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Number 3

Tuesday, December 9, 2014

The Third meeting of the season will be held in the Massachusetts Room of the Harvard Club on Tuesday, December 9, 2014. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m. The price is \$60 each for members and guests. If you are coming to the dinner, please respond by the Friday before the meeting by NOON. RSVP by email is preferred. Reservations received after NOON on the Friday preceding the meeting may incur a \$5 late fee. Members and guests who fail to attend without cancelling their reservations prior to the above deadline will be liable for the dinner charge.

December 9, 2014 Program



*See below for descriptions
of the images.

Travellers in the Holy Land, A—Z: From the Siege of Acre to the Wilderness of Zin

Joseph A. Greene. Semitic Museum, Harvard University

What do these people, widely separated in time, origins and interests, all have in common: a European emperor, a Swiss orientalist, two captains of the Royal Navy and a U.S. Navy lieutenant, a poet, a pair of landscape painters—one Scots, another American, a Jewish convert to Christianity, a newly minted West Point graduate, a French photographer, a Harvard professor, a Boston society painter, and an archaeologist who played kingmaker?

They were all travellers in the "Holy Land" during the long century from the Siege of Acre in 1799 to the eve of the Great War in 1913.

In that long century, the "Holy Land," that slice of territory between the Mediterranean Sea and Syrian desert, from the Taurus Mountains in Turkey south to the Brook of Egypt in eastern Sinai, exerted a powerful attraction on travellers from the West.

It was a land known by names other than "Holy": "Levant," "Outremere," "Bilad as-Sham" ("Greater Syria"—an element in the monicker for ISIS, "The Islamic State of Iraq and [Greater] Syria, now simply "The Islamic State"), "Palestina Prima, Secunda and Tertia," "Israel," "Canaan," and perhaps dozens of other names not preserved or never written down.

We know from ancient texts and inscriptions, but most especially from archaeology, that humans have dwelt in this land for countless millennia, stretching back to the Old Stone Age. Texts have come down to us—sacred and profane, written in many languages, living and dead—recording its history, or rather, the many versions of that history. And as is often the case, that history was written by the victors.

Some of the more recent victors also recorded that history in images, leaving behind accounts of their travels not only in words but also in images: engravings, watercolors, oil paintings, and, after the mid-nineteenth century, in the newly invented medium of photography. This presentation traces those travellers in the Holy Land through these images, drawing out patterns of change and continuity.

JOSEPH A. GREENE, Deputy Director and Curator of the Semitic Museum of Harvard University, received his Ph.D. in archaeology at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. He participated in and also directed excavations and surveys in Tunisia, Cyprus and Jordan. He was a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow in Jordan and a Fulbright Fellow in Cyprus. In 1987–88 he directed the USAID Cultural Resource Management Project in Jordan, and in 2001–2001 served as a consultant to the Petra National Trust, a Jordanian NGO devoted to the preservation of the archaeological site of Petra. He has served as editor of the American Schools of Oriental Research (ASOR) *Archaeological Reports* Series (2003–2008) and, since 2009, as editor of the ASOR *Annual*. His research interests focus on archaeological survey and landscape archaeology of the Mediterranean and Near East region with emphasis on the first millennium B.C./A.D., on cultural resource management in the Mediterranean and the Near East, and on museums and the history of museums in Mediterranean and Near Eastern countries.

* Captions for the images are as follows:

01 - Sargent Bedouin Camp
Bedouin tent camp in the Jordan Valley (watercolor by John Singer Sargent, 1906)

02 - Church Petra Khazneh
The Khazneh ("Treasury") at Petra, Jordan, seen from the Siq, the narrow entrance to the site (oil painting by Frederick Church, 1874)

03 - Samaria 1908 - Lyon, Shumacher, Fisher
Harvard excavations at Biblical Samaria in Ottoman Palestine, 1908 (expedition photograph, Semitic Museum Archives)

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Number 5

Tuesday, January 13, 2015

The Fifth meeting of the season will be held in the Massachusetts Room of the Harvard Club on Tuesday, January 13, 2015. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m. The price is \$60 each for members and guests. If you are coming to the dinner, please respond by the Friday before the meeting by NOON. RSVP by email is preferred. Reservations received after NOON on the Friday preceding the meeting may incur a \$5 late fee. Members and guests who fail to attend without cancelling their reservations prior to the above deadline will be liable for the dinner charge.

January 13, 2015 Program



Wild Stone

Big Wall Climbing in Greenland and a Climbing-Science-Conservation Project in Mozambique

Rock climber and science writer Sarah Garlick

Wild Stone is a multi-media show about exploratory climbing adventures in the fjords of South Greenland and among the isolated granite domes of northern Mozambique. Sarah Garlick's presentation weaves stories from a life dedicated to the mountains, culminating with her 2010 expedition to establish a new free route on the 2,000-foot Baroness wall in Greenland, and, more recently, her role as a producer and writer for *The Lost Mountain*, a documentary film and research project focused on cliff side ecology and locally driven conservation on Mt. Namuli, the second highest mountain in Mozambique and a globally recognized biodiversity hotspot.

Sarah is a rock climber, geology nerd, science writer, and designer of informal STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) learning experiences. She is the author of two books: *Flakes, Jugs, and Splitters: A Rock Climber's Guide to Geology*, winner of the 2009 Banff Mountain Book Award, and the *National Geographic Pocket Guide to Rocks and Minerals of North America*, released in 2014. She is a writer and producer for the Lost Mountain project, a documentary film about rock climbing, biological discovery, and community-based conservation in Mozambique, and she is the curator of *Beyond Granite: the Geology of Adventure*, an exhibition at the Museum of the White Mountains in Plymouth, New Hampshire, running 2014–2015.

Sarah currently serves as the Director of Science Policy and Outreach for the [Hubbard Brook Research Foundation](#), the support arm of a long-term ecological study based in northern New Hampshire. She lives in the White Mountains of New Hampshire with her husband, adventure cinematographer Jim Surette, and their son Oliver.

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844th Meeting

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Number 6

March 10, 2015

The Sixth meeting of the season will be held in the Massachusetts Room of the Harvard Club on Tuesday, March 10, 2015. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m. The price is \$60 each for members and guests. If you are coming to the dinner, please respond by the Friday before the meeting by NOON. RSVP by email is preferred. Reservations received after NOON on the Friday preceding the meeting may incur a \$5 late fee. Members and guests who fail to attend without cancelling their reservations prior to the above deadline will be liable for the dinner charge.

March 10, 2015 Program



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Magnificence, Marriage & Murder

The Story of Scotland's Brodick Castle

Curt DiCamillo

The story of Brodick Castle is the story of a country, a family, and a time and place. Located on Scotland's West Coast on the Isle of Arran, Brodick is breathtaking inside and out. The grand, red sandstone Scottish baronial style castle is dramatically set against the backdrop of Goatfell Mountain, with stunning views over Brodick Bay to the Firth of Clyde. Inside, the Castle is renowned for its impressive collection of period furniture, silverware, porcelain, paintings, and sporting trophies set in richly appointed rooms.

There has been a fort here since at least the 5th century and during the 10th century the Vikings used the location as a defensive outpost. Since the 15th century, the Isle of Arran has been closely associated with the Hamilton family, Scotland's greatest noble family. Reflecting the 19th century British delight with Highland Romanticism, during the Victorian era the Dukes of Hamilton rebuilt

the 13th century castle as a shooting lodge. It was during this time that the hugely important collection, including many pieces from the famous British collector William Beckford, was formed.

Magnificence, Marriage & Murder will give an inside view of a remarkable historical property and an outstanding decorative arts collection, which, due to its remote location, is rarely seen by the public. It will also include the still-unsolved 1889 murder in the park at Brodick, known as the Goatfell Murder. This lecture, presented by American architectural historian Curt DiCamillo, is full of history, personalities, collecting, bling, and a bit of fun that is guaranteed to engage and entertain.

Mr. DiCamillo is an American architectural historian and a recognized authority on the British country house. He has written and lectured extensively in the U.S. and abroad on the subject and has taught classes on British culture and art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Curt regularly leads scholarly tours that focus on the architectural and artistic heritage of Britain and its influence around the world. Since 1999 he has maintained an award-winning database on the web, The DiCamillo Companion to British & Irish Country Houses (DiCamilloCompanion.com). The database seeks to document every English, Scottish, Welsh, and Irish country house ever built, standing or demolished, together with a history of the families who lived in the houses, the architects who designed them, and the history of the houses' collections and gardens.

In recognition of his work, Curt has been presented to the late Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Prince of Wales. He is a member of The Society of Architectural Historians of Great Britain and is an alumnus of both the Royal Collection Studies program and The Attingham Summer School for the Study of Historic Houses and Collections. In addition, he is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the World*, is a Fellow of the Massachusetts Historical Society, a member of the Collections Committee for the Great House at Castle Hill on the Crane Estate in Ipswich, and a member of the Advisory Board of Samuel T. Freeman & Co. of Philadelphia.

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Number 6

April 14, 2015

The Sixth meeting of the season will be held in the Massachusetts Room of the Harvard Club on Tuesday, April 14, 2015. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m. The price is \$60 each for members and guests. If you are coming to the dinner, please respond by the Friday before the meeting by NOON. RSVP by email is preferred. Reservations received after NOON on the Friday preceding the meeting may incur a \$5 late fee. Members and guests who fail to attend without cancelling their reservations prior to the above deadline will be liable for the dinner charge.



Dawid's Return **A Journey of Discovery, Trekking with the Khomani San/Bushmen of the Kalahari**

Patricia Glyn, author, eco-adventurer

In 2011, Patricia Glyn, spent two months in the Kalahari in South Africa, searching for traces of a long-dead Bushman by the name of Makai Kruiper – a legendary mystic, hunter and healer who roamed 'The Thirst Land' a century ago. And by her side was Makai's grandson, Dawid, traditional leader of the Khomani San/Bushmen and a man as legendary as his ancestor. But Dawid was also renowned for the most celebrated human rights victory for the Bushmen of Southern Africa. In 1999, Dawid and his Khomani clan won a land claim against the former apartheid government that had robbed them of their ancestral home and turned it into what is now the Kgalagadi Transfrontier Park (KTP). In the years since that great day, however, lack of transport into the KTP has hindered the community from accessing all but a small portion of it. So the old man asked Patricia if she could help him mount an expedition to the places of great historical and cultural significance, further into the National Park, which Dawid had not visited since his youth and which his children had never seen. So between April and June 2011 that is exactly what they did.

In a deeply moving and poignant trek, the Kruiper family (spanning three generations) and Patricia's team visited and documented mystical and sacred places; battle and hunting grounds; birth, death

and burial sites. Patricia will give us an illustrated talk about what she witnessed on this trip: the fragments that remain in the Kalahari sand of a long-gone life; the extraordinary memory and tracking skills that helped Dawid find his grandfather's artifacts, some 100 years after they'd been buried; and the secrets that have been handed down from son to son.

The presentation is also about how losing their land brought the Khomani people to a state of utter despair and rage, and how going back to their heritage places helped to heal and restore them. The talk discusses how winning the land claim did not necessarily result in a new and profitable life and the help that claimants need in managing this complicated process.

This is a story about just how much the Bushmen can teach us about respect for our natural resources and how to preserve them. Patricia demonstrates how the 'old' Bushman attitudes hold the key to our environmental future. She shows how little they consume, how much they value what they consume and how much they leave in place for their children's children. But it's also an amusing talk about a journey with a group of irreverent storytellers, free spirits, hilarious mimics and loving people.

Patricia Glyn made her name as a broadcaster on South African radio and TV where she hosted news and actuality programmes, did profile interviews, music shows, quizzes and documentaries.

During the 13 years she was on air, Patricia spent her vacations enjoying the great African outdoors. She hiked in wilderness areas, walked 500 kilometres through Zimbabwe at a rate of 50 kilometres per day, canoed sections of several of Africa's great rivers, climbed Kilimanjaro twice, and Aconcagua (the highest mountain in the Southern Hemisphere) once – all but the last 300 metres when the team was beaten back by a killer storm.

In 2003, Patricia decided to make adventures her living and she spent three months at Mount Everest, reporting on the Discovery team's efforts to stand on top of the world. Her daily journal describing life on this great mountain was later published as a popular book called *Off Peak*.

Her next adventure was a 2 000 kilometre walk from Durban to the Victoria Falls in the footsteps of her ancestor, Sir Richard Glyn, who got to the Falls soon after David Livingstone. The two thousand kilometre journey took her along the old hunter/trader routes to the interior of Africa, often off-road and often in Big Five territory. *Footing with Sir Richard's Ghost* is the book Patricia wrote about this odyssey and it is a best-seller in South Africa.

Club News

**The Council of the Harvard Travellers Club is pleased
to announce seven new members**

**Jennifer Craig, Sherrie Cutler, Diana Fischer, Katherine
Flynn, John Judge, Andrew Stone and Edward Wendell, Jr.**

Nominating Committee's Slate of Officers for the Upcoming Year

The Nominating Committee consisted of Nils Bonde-Henriksen, Ken Bures and Ed Summersby.

President Marilyn Stempler

Vice-President Peter Creighton

Vice President Peter Lou

Treasurer Michael Greene

Secretary Deborah Swenson

Councilors
Laura Babbitt
Darcy Jameson
Tamara Busch
Alice Burgess

The Election will be at the Annual Meeting in May



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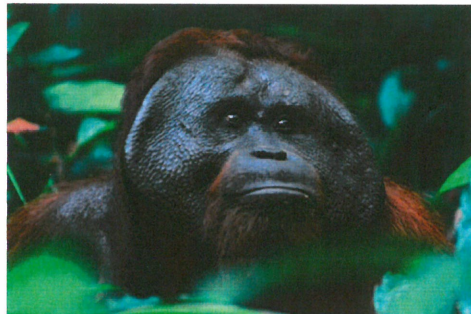
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Number 7

May 19, 2015

The Eighth meeting of the season will be held in the Massachusetts Room of the Harvard Club on Tuesday, May 19, 2015. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m. The price is \$60 each for members and guests. If you are coming to the dinner, please respond by the Friday before the meeting by NOON. RSVP by email is preferred. Reservations received after NOON on the Friday preceding the meeting may incur a \$5 late fee. Members and guests who fail to attend without cancelling their reservations prior to the above deadline will be liable for the dinner charge.

May 19, 2015



Borneo, Orangutans in the Wild

Cheryl Knott

In darkness, submerged in water up to her neck, or slogging her way back from a full day of following a wild orangutan as she searched for food on the rain-drenched mountain slope of Indonesia's Gunung Palung National Park, near the wet coast of Borneo, Cheryl with her husband photographer at her side, has been doing research on orangutans for over twenty years.

She made headlines in her fight to save orangutans in National Geographic magazine, appealing to the international community to halt illegal logging of tropical hardwood trees in the Indonesian preserve that is home to the largest population of orangutans in the world. So groundbreaking was her primate research that the National Geographic Society took the unusual step of financing her work over several years. At the current rate of habitat destruction, orangutans could be extinct in the wild in 10 to 20 years.

CLUB NEWS:

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Council of the Harvard Travellers Club
is pleased to submit for your review

1. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS NOTICE FOR CONSIDERATION AT THE 2015 ANNUAL MEETING

To the Membership:

In 2014, the Council formed a special committee to review the Club's awards structure and determine whether changes might be appropriate. This committee – consisting of Vice-President Peter Creighton (chair) and past Presidents Nils Bonde-Henriksen and John O. Field – reviewed the language defining each of the existing award categories: Honorary Members, Fellows, Harrison E. Kennard Award recipients, and Club Medalists. The committee made specific recommendations which the Council unanimously approved at its January meeting. Because these changes require amending the Constitution, to take effect they must be ratified by the membership at the Annual Meeting in May.

The text for the proposed changes to the Constitution is attached for your review. Four changes inform the amendments being proposed.

1. Eliminate the “Honorary Member” award (currently “those on whom the Club confers a mark of respect”) and expand the description of the “Fellows” award (currently persons “elected from those members whose journeys have led them off the ordinary routes of travel”) to accommodate those who previously would have been considered for the “Honorary Member” award. In addition to “Honorary Member” being a misnomer, the difference between the two awards is confusing in practice, with recipients of one award often being indistinguishable in their qualifications from recipients of the other. With the list of members so honored also being small, the decision is to combine them into one award that recognizes unusual travel and/or special service to the Club as a first-tier celebration of merit. By contrast, the Harrison E. Kennard Award (“for distinguished and meritorious service to the Club”) and the Club Medal (“presented to members whose travel accomplishments and contributions are exceptional”) are clearly differentiated, as befits the highest awards the Club now bestows.
2. Treat “Fellows” as an award only, not as a category of membership (as is now the case in the Constitution). Unlike other membership categories

listed in Article III of the Constitution, being a “Fellow” has no significance for dues or anything else apart from the honor conveyed.

3. Add a new article on awards to the Constitution, providing future Councils with the authority to establish, define, and designate recipients of awards as said Councils may deem necessary. Pursuant to this end, substantive references to awards will be moved from the Constitution to the Standing Rules, which the Council may adopt or change at any time without the need to secure further amendments to the Constitution.
4. Stipulate that the granting of any of the aforementioned awards requires an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the voting members of the Council. This will ensure that award recipients are strongly supported by the Council (i.e. not necessarily unanimous but more than a simple majority), and is the same super-majority burden required for Council votes on proposed constitutional amendments.

Below please find the proposed changes to the Constitution. The relining indicates the various changes to the existing language, i.e. deletions, additions and renumbering. Ratification requires approval by two-thirds of the members attending the Annual Meeting.

- Article III, Sections 2, 4, 5 ,6, and 7 shall be changed to remove “Fellows” and “Honorary Members” as categories of membership and a new section 4 is added regarding Non- Resident Members. The redlining shows the changes to the existing language, e.g. the deletions, additions and renumbering.
 2. Members shall be classified as Resident Members, Non-Resident Members,~~Fellows, Honorary Members~~, Emeritus Members, and Associates.
 3. Resident Members are those who reside within 40 miles of the State House in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
 - ~~4. Fellows are elected from those members whose journeys have led them off the ordinary routes of travel.~~
 4. Non-Resident Members are those who reside more than forty miles from the State House in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
 - ~~5. Honorary Members are those on whom the Club confers a mark of respect.~~
 - 5.6 Associates are those full-time students of colleges and universities who have been elected as associates because of their interest in the object of the Club. Upon graduation they may be elected regular members in the usual way.

6.7 Emeritus Members are senior members of the Club to be honored by this status in lieu of resignation under special circumstances and in the sole discretion of the Council. They may receive Club announcements and may attend meetings, but are exempt from paying dues.

- Article IV, Section 4 is deleted.

~~4. Honorary Members and Fellows shall be shall be nominated and elected by the Council~~

- A new Article IX, AWARDS, shall be inserted as follows:

1. Awards to Club members shall be determined by the Council, and specific nominees shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Council.

- Existing Article IX, X and XI shall be renumbered as follows: ~~IX~~ X, RESIGNATIONS; ~~X~~, XI, AMENDMENT; and ~~XI~~, XII, STANDING RULES.

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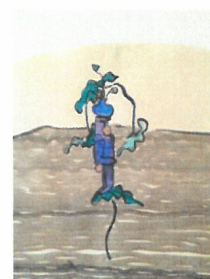
The eight meeting, originally the fifth and Members Night meeting of the season, will be held in the Massachusetts Room of the Harvard Club on **Monday, June 1, 2015**. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m. The price is \$60 each for members and guests. If you are coming to the dinner, please respond by the Friday before the meeting by NOON. RSVP by email is preferred. Reservations received after NOON on the Friday preceding the meeting may incur a \$5 late fee. Members and guests who fail to attend without cancelling their reservations prior to the above deadline will be liable for the dinner charge.

Annual Members Night Presentations

The following presentations will be made each lasting about twelve minutes:

Jo-Del Gaeth East To Eden: A Journey of Thirty Years of Friendship

Special access to the Foreign Ministry, village project developments, China's "Camp David", Alibaba's IPO, Mao's private retreat, visual art leaders, and personalized visits to Shanghai's Stock Exchange and Conservatory of Music.



Judy Gregg

Antarctica - A Trip Never to be Forgotten.

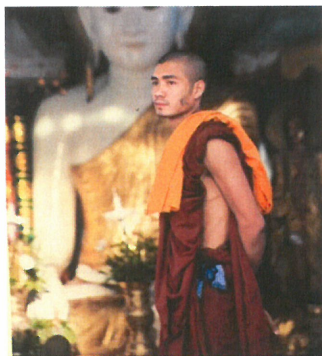
As Lord Alfred Tennyson wrote - "Come my friends, it is not too late to seek a newer world" I thought this a most apt way of describing our trip, as neither of us are young, but are explorers at heart.



Eli Dow

BURMA: THE HIGHLIGHT OF SOUTHEAST ASIA

The narrated video with the speakers comments will focus on the magnificent pagodas, stupas, temples and a variety of statues of Buddha exemplifying Burma's extensive resources, time and wealth devoted to the admiration, devotion and worship of Buddhism. In a country of abject poverty this religious aspect plays a major role in Burmese life.



Nils Bonde-Henriksen

A Quick Trip to Iceland: Landmannalaugar, and other Icelandic names I can't pronounce

Puffins, icebergs, black sand beaches, urban sculpture, and a spectacular 5-day backpack over one of the world's newest volcanoes - a 9-day trip touching on the amazing variety of spectacular sights that make Iceland so unique.

