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AUTUMN LEAVES GALA 2016



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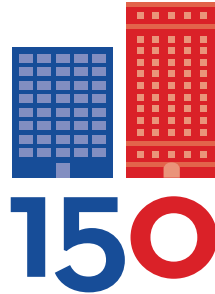
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A LETTER FROM OUR BOARD PRESIDENTS AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

We wish each of you a very happy and healthy New Year and hope that everyone enjoyed the holidays!

Wow! What a banner year 2016 was! We celebrated our most important milestone: 150 years of caring for New York City's older adults.



- **March 22:** Our hugely successful '2016 Spring Theatre Benefit' included dinner at Tony's Di Napoli eventually followed by the hit musical, *Shuffle Along*. Close to 120 donors and Board members attended in support of our two residences.
- **October 18:** Thanks to Board member Susan Irwin and the Public Relations Committee, we received wonderful media coverage. *A Sanctuary That New York's Seniors Can Afford* by Ralph Gardner Jr. appeared in the Wall Street Journal highlighting our residence and our mission. (you can read the full article on our website: www.jlhainc.org)
- **November 7:** Our 'Autumn Leaves Gala 2016' was the most successful ever. We hosted over 400 guests who came together to honor three exceptionally worthy supporters of James Lenox House and Carnegie East House: Richard J. Haray, Senior Vice President, Interpublic Group and William J. Gilbane III, Senior Vice President, Gilbane Building Company both of whom shared

the *Mary Lenox Sheafe Award*. John Samuelson, President, John Samuelson Realty Corp. was presented with the *Eugene Hegy Lifetime Achievement Award* for his service to our Board and our residents for over 16 years. The evening was once again hosted by the talented and highly entertaining Master of Ceremonies, ABC TV's favorite weatherman, Bill Evans! (More on pages 4 and 5)

- **November 17:** An article by Olivia Kelly highlighting our 150th Anniversary and residents appeared in "Our Town."
- **November 30:** Close to 300 guests, residents, donors, and Board members filled James Lenox House for the final celebration at our **150th Anniversary Reception**. The guests enjoyed music by Scott Gordon, food and beverages donated by The New York Athletic Club and Tony's Di Napoli as well as beautiful decorations supplied by L'Atelier Rouge. What a splendid night it was! Despite the rain, everyone and everything sparkled at the culmination of an important and festive year for our two residences: James Lenox House and Carnegie East House.

We are truly honored that you have chosen to be part of our family which includes dedicated Board members, staff, and residents. We look forward to seeing you at our 2017 events.

Barbara R. Evans

President, James Lenox House Association

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RESIDENTS: NIZAR MAMANI

THE MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Nizar Mamani has lived in America for over four decades. Nizar is a relative newbie by James Lenox House standards having moved in at the beginning of 2014 but that was after spending 7 years on the waiting list.

Born in Uganda prior to its independence from the United Kingdom in 1962, Nizar grew up in Masaka, the 7th largest city 87 miles southwest of Kampala. Nizar and his family, who descend from Indian and

Persian ancestry, knew that one day they would have to leave Uganda. Some of his family emigrated to Canada while Nizar came to New York studying at Fordham University.

Nizar had a happy life while he was still in Uganda attending high school where he was an excellent athlete playing rugby, soccer, and cricket. Brought up as Ismaili, Nizar today accepts Prince Karim Aga Khan IV as their 49th Imām, whom they claim is descended from Muhammad.

Working as a busy concierge on the Upper East Side for 28 years, Nizar helps families with strollers, hails taxis, and exchanges comments on that most favorite of subjects, the weather, as well as sports, traffic and other daily events dear to New Yorkers; making him the man for all seasons! Nizar's kind and gentle nature also makes him a great neighbor at James Lenox House, participating in Happy Hour and attending our concerts and barbecues

We are all very happy that Nizar likes to cook and often brings some of his vegetarian specialties to share with neighbors and friends in the building.



Nizar Mamani

if his work schedule allows. Nizar loves music, all kinds it seems, with special interest in rock, jazz and classical.

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Nizar is always charming and supportive in other ways. When asked to help with some of our 150th Anniversary publications, he quickly volunteered to be part of our resident profiles, as well as agreeing to pose for the wonderful exhibit curated, photographed and installed by resident Susannah Talley. The exhibit was a huge hit at our 150th Anniversary Reception and included a very elegant photo of Nizar.

We look forward to many wonderful years ahead with Nizar as part of our growing residence of older adults. ■■



Nizar and his nephew Zamir

AUTUMN LEAVES GALA 2016

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER!

Over 400 guests attended our 150th Anniversary Autumn Leaves Gala on November 7, 2016.

It was an outstanding evening celebrating three honorees who have given unsparingly to promote our mission of supporting older adults in our community.

Mary Lenox Sheafe Award:

- Richard J. Haray, Senior Vice President, Interpublic Group and
- William J. Gilbane III, Senior Vice President, Gilbane Building Company

Eugene Hegy Lifetime Achievement Award:

- John Samuelson, President, John Samuelson Realty Corp.

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AUCTION FUN! Casey Craig, Ted Moudis #1 Auctioneer



Jim Read, Patty Read, and Bob Ange



William Dye, Tana Dye, and William Sullivan



Larry Berger and Sarah Lee Hillsheim



Above: Randolph Deutsch, and Nancy Rabstajnek Nichols



Richard Haray, Rick Sondick, and John Kelly



Right: Bill Evans



Above: Honoree and family:
Richard Haray, Joanna Haray,
Milica Ristic, Greg Burke



Left: Honoree and family:
John Samuelson, Barbara
Samuelson (background)

Right: Fabulous
Silent Auction prizes



Below: Richard Martin,
Ronald McDonald House
New York, and Morris Gaines,
Ameda Care.



Above: Residents! Luis Maza and Owen Clarkin



Above: (left to right)
Margaret Foley, Carnegie
East House, Caroline
Patterson, William
Patterson, James Lenox
House and Carnegie East
House Board Member

Left: (left to right) Resident
Joel Gerson and our
talented Scott Gordon on
the piano

RESIDENTS: BARBARA AND STANLEY WEINMAN

A SUPER COUPLE

Barbara and Stanley Weinman were both born and raised in Brooklyn but in different neighborhoods: Barbara in Flatbush and Stanley in Crown Heights. It took a mutual friend for their paths to cross...on a blind date. Barbara says it was love at first sight, but considering her age, only fifteen and a half years old, she reconsiders and says with a smile, "It might just have been the black Oldsmobile convertible." "She didn't find out 'till later that the car belonged to my parents," winks Stanley. Barbara at first fibbed to Stanley about her age, increasing it a whole year to sixteen and a half. At the time, 20-year-old Stanley did not consider their ages an issue. The fib lasted less than a year, and they were married when Barbara was eighteen. Barbara's folks loved Stanley too and were very happy with the youthful married couple. It was Stanley's parents who thought he might be a bit too young and that he should finish college first. But all worked out with both Barbara and Stanley being very dedicated to having well rounded educations.

Stanley graduated from New York University's business school and the young duo moved to Rhode Island where Stanley joined a family company as controller. They were soon back in New York, where Barbara began her own travel agency. After building

the company and establishing an office on Madison Avenue, Barbara seized an opportunity to sell the business under the stipulation that if she continued in the travel field, she would cater only to groups. After being introduced to choreographer Twyla Tharp and doing some considerable marketing she created a niche coordinating the travel for many other high profile dance companies, including American Ballet Theater, Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, and Joffrey Ballet, among others. Stanley continued his work as a controller in various businesses.

During this time their family grew to include three daughters and eventually three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Barbara also managed to go back to school and receive her degree in Humanities from NYU. After selling her second travel agency and upon retirement, the couple moved to San Francisco. However, the retirement did not last long. Again Barbara established a travel agency and Stanley continued in business. Another transition occurred when they moved to Florida and officially retired...again.

Soon enough, New York City drew them home. They missed family and friends, the culture and the seasons. And Stanley missed his Yankees. They were also able to continue



Stanley and Barbara at Carnegie East House

to enjoy their love of travel. Of the many places they have visited, Barbara recalls Morocco as her favorite and most fascinating locale. Stanley considers Machu Picchu in Peru and a visit with his granddaughter living in a kibbutz in Israel as his most memorable. Both believe a six-month period on the north rim of the Grand Canyon as a highlight of their marriage. While still in Florida and not enjoying the summer heat, they both applied for and were offered jobs at the one lodge in this part of the Grand Canyon, with Stanley in the finance office and Barbara at the front desk.

When the time came for needing some extra care, Barbara and Stanley moved into Carnegie East House. Barbara says it was "the best thing." Shortly after moving in, Barbara was hospitalized followed by three months of rehabilitation. She was very secure with the care that Stanley was receiving while she was away, and returning to Carnegie East House was a major motivation for her during the time in rehab. Now they are both very active members of the community; Barbara serves on the Residents' Board. Their favorite activities are the weekly Shakespeare class, along with the art classes and Stanley enjoys the Men's Club meetings. Everyone does a "super job," they declare! 🇫🇷



The Weinmans in France, 1992

HEALTH AND WELLNESS: BUILDING FRIENDSHIPS ACROSS GENERATIONS

This year James Lenox House has been host to a number of intergenerational activities with local students, which provided an opportunity for fun, learning, new friendships and, sometimes, a new shade of nail polish.

Once a month, a local chapter of the GlamourGals foundation visits residents for makeovers, manicures, facials, and conversation. Students from Saint Jean Baptiste, a neighborhood high school, arrive with their tool kits overflowing with nail polish, brushes, lotions, and lipstick and meet with residents who like to look good and feel good. One of our residents, Ann Marie McCarthy, was thrilled to learn that the students attended her Alma Mater. "It was fun to be with 'the Jeanites' again." Said Ann Marie who was the class of '60.

Since the first visit in October, it was evident how quickly the two generations had bonded, and almost immediately, sounds of lively conversation filled the room. In December, with a holiday theme in mind, students threw a party, complete with raffles, holiday songs, fruit cake, games, and more! That day, each attendee left the Hupper Room with a prize, a new friend, and a smile.



The puzzle cart



Resident Judith Wu (right) with student volunteer from Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church

James Lenox House has also been lucky enough to have several visits from the students of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. During these visits, students have assisted residents with reading mail, short errands, and help with cell phones, tablets, and computers – a great help! Resident Judith Wu, a regular at these events, exclaimed, "I love them all, they have wonderful personalities, [are] very willing to help, and have a great smile on their faces. I loved having them and want them to come back!"

At Carnegie East House we were fortunate to have the help of Claire Bonzani who worked with both residents and professionals to create a "Puzzle Cart." After Claire's grandmother had a stroke which left her with aphasia, Claire decided to make senior aphasia and memory loss the focus of her Girl Scout Gold Award. Claire has always loved puzzles and when she came across an article linking puzzles to improvements in aphasia patients and seniors with memory loss she realized how improvements could be made to the recreation room at the rehab facility where her grandmother was receiving cognitive therapy. Her grandmother had always loved word searches, but the word searches in the rec room were too difficult now and the print was too small. Claire discovered that if she downloaded easier puzzles and made

the font larger that her grandmother still enjoyed doing them. She also discovered that her grandmother loved coloring, which was especially fortuitous given how trendy adult coloring has become with adults of all ages.

That was when Claire decided that her project would be a "Puzzle Cart" containing various kinds of puzzles that she could donate to Carnegie East House. Her grandmother's speech therapist, an experienced specialist in aphasia, confirmed the therapeutic function that puzzles have for aphasia and memory loss patients and older adults in general. Claire researched and included various types of puzzles: word searches of all levels, as well as adult coloring, word-within-word puzzles, fill-in-the-blank puzzles, crosswords, anagrams, word games, playing cards, and jigsaw puzzles. Clipboards, pencils and colored pencils were also provided to make the puzzles easier to complete. Meeting many of the residents at Carnegie East House and doing several puzzle workshops with them has been a particular joy for Claire. She very much looks forward to continuing her relationship with Carnegie East House.

We look forward to having all these intergenerational programs continue in the new year! 🇫🇷

JAMES LENOX HOUSE ASSOCIATION AND CARNEGIE EAST HOUSE 150TH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION



Above: Before the festivities heralding 150 years of service to older adults begin!



Right: Getting started! Celebrating our 150th Anniversary, over 300 guests attended.



Above: (Left to right) Residents Eleanor Rios and Lillian Framulary enjoying the outstanding exhibit of current residents photographed and curated by resident Susannah Talley



Above: (Left to right) residents, Delores Wolfe, Michaele Duroseau, Gertrude Whitney



Right: Resident Anita Kreiss with her grandson Jonathan Booth visiting from London.



(Left to right) Brad Evans, Lynda DeLott, Temple Emanu-El, Lane Peace, James Lenox House Assoc., John Roberts, James Lenox House Assoc. Board member, Barbara Evans, President James Lenox House Assoc.



(Left to right) Barbara Evans, President James Lenox House Assoc., Nicky Heryet of Avison Young, and Fran Condon both JLHA Board members.

MEET OUR STAFF: HENRY HANLEY A MAN FOR ALL JOBS

Henry Hanley has worked for James Lenox House for 35 years and still remembers when he started in June of 1981. We are very grateful for having had his consistent presence as he has taken care of our residents through these past three and a half decades.

Henry was born on Second Avenue in downtown Manhattan and was one of seven brothers and sisters. He has two brothers and two sisters left who he is still close to. Married to the lovely Ellen Hanley who also has a large family, Henry is very proud that he loves his in-laws! Loving his nieces and nephews Henry admits to being a doting uncle.

When Henry started in the early 80's he was originally a full time doorman. Eventually his duties

changed and now he is the daytime doorperson 2 days and 2 nights a week, on the fifth day he acts as porter.

After all these years, Henry has extensive experience serving the older adult population. His knowledge and caring have truly benefitted our residents. Henry is particularly helpful and understands the special needs that older adults have as they age. You will often see him taking up packages or mail to those who cannot come down to the lobby. The residents trust him and love him

and are very grateful for all the little extras that Henry often provides when they are in need. Henry said that "when they get sick or something happens to one of them it hurts me." – Henry treats his tenants like they are family. He is very fond of all the residents. However, he confesses to having

some who are his special favorites, but he was not willing to share with us who they are! Henry admits to be very close to Audrey Da Silva, whom he refers to as "Sister," since they have both been here for quite a while and seen the many changes that have occurred over the years. When we asked Henry what has changed most, he said that years ago he remembers most residents were always dressed more formally. But he knows that is just a sign of our changing times; today most people of all ages dress more casually.

Though Henry now lives close to the same avenue he was born on, Henry has lived in other areas such as Far Rockaway, Bellport

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Henry Hanley

and even New Jersey when he lived in Hoboken. Henry and his wife love to travel. In addition to spending time in Las Vegas they cruise and have been to many ports of call in the Caribbean including the Bahamas, Antigua, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Henry's dream is to visit Ireland which he hopes to do in the near future. In the meantime, he'll enjoy Irish music which is a favorite in addition to rock and roll!

Henry is always willing to help residents and staff alike, making sure that our building is in good shape, clean and tidy at all times. During the holidays Henry will put up the decorations and does a beautiful job making the building bright and festive. Henry is also particularly proud of our new front renovation. He thinks the garden and plantings are "beautiful!" With Henry's dedication and loyalty, we know that all our residents will lead safe and happy lives as he cheerfully welcomes each one when they return home. ■■



Henry trimming the tree.

THANK YOU!

James Lenox House Association and the residents and staff of James Lenox House and Carnegie East House are proud to acknowledge and thank each donor and the members of the Board for their generous leadership gifts, and thoughtful investment of time and wisdom during 2016.

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