American investigative journalist Jane Mayer, author of the best seller *The Dark Side*, will speak at a Literary Lecture on Monday, October 19 (cocktails: 6:30 p.m., $25). Ms. Mayer has been a staff writer for *The New Yorker* magazine since 1995 and, in recent years, has written articles on Dick Cheney, the bin Laden family, and Alaska Governor Sarah Palin.

*The Dark Side*, which addresses the origins, legal justification and possible war crimes liability of the use of interrogation techniques (e.g., water boarding, stress positions, sleep deprivation), was a finalist for both the National Book Awards and the National Book Critics Circle Award. It has been critically acclaimed in many publications. Alan Brinkley, in *The New York Times Book Review* describes it as a “A powerful, brilliantly researched and deeply unsettling book…. extraordinary and invaluable.”

### Dale Chihuly to Be Honored

The world renowned glass artist Dale Chihuly, will receive the Award of Distinction at an Art Evening in his honor on Thursday, October 8 (cocktails: 6:30 p.m., $75).

Mr. Chihuly is credited with revolutionizing the Studio Glass movement and elevating the medium of glass from the realm of craft to fine art. His practice of putting together teams of exceptionally skilled glass blowers has led to the development of complex sculptures of dramatic beauty and scale.

Mr. Chihuly’s work is exhibited in more than 170 museum collections from New York to Kyoto. In 1992, he was named the first National Living Treasure.

Barbara Tober, chairman of the Museum of Arts and Design, will introduce Mr. Chihuly at the dinner.

### Twain Dinner on November 4

The annual Mark Twain Dinner (for members only) will take place this year on Wednesday, November 4, beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Both new and longtime members enjoy this opportunity to share this festive occasion with fellow Lotosians. ($75)

Mark Twain was one of the Club’s earliest and most celebrated members, admitted in 1873 under his birth name, Samuel Clemens; twenty years later, the Club held the first of several dinners in his honor.

### Talent at Lotos

by Gloria Shafer

Don’t miss this humorous, seductive, stirring entertainment packed into 60 minutes! Early reservations are recommended. (Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.; Showtime: 7-8 p.m.; $30.)

Lotosians will be singing, acting, playing the piano, and pursuing the mysteries and varieties of love. Heartfelt songs from *South Pacific*, *Kiss Me Kate*, *Don Giovanni*, *Love Changes Everything*, scenes from the *Sunshine Boys*, *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, Shakespeare and piano offerings will weave a magical spell.

*Lotos Got Talent*, featuring Susan Dramm, Ada Kopetz-Korf, Rick Petersen, Bruce Rabbino, Ed Schiff and Gloria Shafer, will lift spirits, gladden hearts and be the talk of the season. Collective credits include Radio City Music Hall, Madison Square Garden, Carnegie Hall, Broadway’s Equity Fights Aids, Off and Off Off Broadway.
A Note to Members
by Patrick J. Frawley, President

I am typing this article on my computer and I will be emailing it into the Club office for inclusion in this month’s newsletter. I will not give this process a second thought (though I try to give the article itself some thought!). We take for granted the technology that supports much of our daily activities – except when it is not working. I often hear the laments of the technology staff in my office that the only time they get any attention is when things don’t work. I am sure that no one called them today to thank them for the computer booting up this morning without a problem – I think I will give them a call!

It is not uncommon to take things for granted. Hopefully, we do not do this at Lotos. We are blessed at Lotos with a wonderful Club, cared for by a dedicated staff. The experience is consistent from the moment we enter until the time we leave. It takes significant attention to detail to make that happen, and we are always very grateful to both management and staff for ensuring this terrific experience for our members.

Over the past few weeks, I had the opportunity to reflect again on something else that we should not take for granted, namely, the active and involved members who contribute so much to our Club. For example, the chairs of all the event committees met recently – and the Wedgwood Room was filled with about fifteen of the most enthusiastic individuals, all who love the Club so much. Supported by the equally engaged members of their respective committees, they are the ones who develop and present the wide array of entertaining events that fill our monthly calendar and that make such an interesting and diverse membership experience. Check the Club’s schedule and sign up for what interests you. You will not be disappointed.

On the same evening that the event chairs met, there was another active and involved group of members meeting across the hall – the Membership Committee. Their agenda was packed with suggestions for many initiatives to further enhance the privilege of Lotos membership. Whether it is “non-event events,” such as table talks or strategies for recruitment and retention of members, this committee typifies much of what makes Lotos tick – active and engaged members. With the advent of fall, each of the member-driven committees at the heart of the Club’s structure are gearing up. Their work will keep Lotos alive and well, and we should all be grateful for what they do.

There is much to be excited about – new events, new members, our still-new chef, Marc Melillo, who is getting rave reviews, and a clubhouse as charming as ever. Let’s not take our Lotos membership for granted, and let’s definitely stop by and enjoy our Club!

Club Holiday

In observance of Columbus Day, The Lotos Club will be closed on Monday, October 12. Bedrooms are open every day of the year.

AUDITORS’ REPORT

The Club’s independent auditors have issued their annual year-end report. Members may find it on the Lotos website. After logging in, select “The Club.” Then select “Annual Auditors’ Report.” Members may request a paper copy from the Club office.

Veterans’ Dinner on November 11

Lotos veterans of all services in all wars will share an informal night of camaraderie on Wednesday, November 11, to reminisce and trade stories. Attendees will order from a prix fixe menu and be billed individually. (Please note that this event of remembrance is for veterans only—Lotos members and members’ spouses who are veterans.) For reservations, please call the Club office.
From the Archives

The Fabulous Fifties!

by Nancy Johnson, Archivist

On September 17, the Archives Committee held its first event – The Fabulous Fifties! On arrival, guests played “What’s My Line?” with the Fabulous Faces – masks made from photographs of visitors to the Club during that exciting decade. A delicious dinner by our chef, Marc Antony Melillo, was based on State Dinner menus from that era, and featured coq-au-vin and baked Alaska. The highlight of the evening was the entertainment. Myles Savage, lead singer of the Platters, had everyone up and dancing all night. He was accompanied by the accomplished pianist and composer, Daryl Kojak.

What a decade! What a night!
Thank You to Members
June 18, 2009

To the former Lotos presidents, the current president, officers and directors
and others who attended my retirement dinner, Cynthia and I sincerely thank
all of you. Each one of you made us feel very special that night, a night that
we will be eternally grateful for.

Of course, the menu selection and the quality of the dishes served were
impeccable, but nothing could compare with the occasion. Your outpouring
of love throughout the evening was really an overwhelming experience for
both of us. It was an awesome evening indeed.

I would especially like to thank the entire Lotos Club membership for its
generosity toward me. Even after thirty-nine years, no one deserves as much
kindness and generosity as that which you have given. Then again, Lotos
members have always been exceedingly munificent.

Lucky am I to have worked for thirty-nine years at such an outstanding
establishment. For all those years, the Lotos Club has been very good to me.
I am blessed, I suppose.

For the rest of my life, the Lotos Club will be close to my heart. I will
forever wish the Lotos Club and its members all the very best that life has to
offer. Again, thanks to all the members for everything.

Yours truly,
Basil S. Grant

Editor’s Note: Basil Grant, Lotos Club maitre’d since 1970, retired in June
2009. He was elected an Honorary member of the Club, and a retirement
dinner for him was attended by past and present Club leaders. Contributions
from hundreds of Lotos members resulted in a very substantial retirement gift
for Mr. Grant, and Lotos member and renowned artist Everett Raymond
Kinstler painted his portrait. He was also honored at a staff party, which was
attended by many former as well as current employees.

Past Club presidents attended Basil Grant’s retirement dinner. From left to
right, John Sussek, Silas Mountsier, Cynthia and Basil Grant, J. Roger
Friedman, Joel F. Lehrer, Irwin Jacobs, and J. Robert Moskin. (Photo by Jerry
LaCay)
Thanksgiving Buffet Dinner

Thursday, November 26, 2009

Seatings: 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. (sold out) and 5:30 p.m.

The Lotos Club is now taking reservations for this festive buffet dinner, which is held in the elegant Library, Ballroom and Grill Room. Members are encouraged to reserve early for this year’s turkey feast, which will feature all the traditional trimmings as well as many other gourmet alternatives.

Refreshments will be served in the first floor lounges before and after each sitting.

For reservations: (212) 737-7100, ext. 439.
Be sure to specify your time preference.
We will do our best to accommodate you.

The price is $63 per person ($20 for children under twelve).

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Cancellations must be received by Monday, November 23, or the member’s account will be charged.

Oktoberfest at Lotos

October 5-16, 2009

Potato and Beer Soup
Rollmops Herring
and Cucumber Salad

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Weiner Schnitzel
Bratwurst and Sweet Mustard
Pan-Seared Pork Loin Chops with Apples
(Entrées above served with Potato Pancakes and Braised Red Cabbage)

Black Forest Cake

A special Oktoberfest Beer will also be featured.

For reservations, call the Front Desk at (212) 737-7100.

Table Talk in October

Thursday, 1
Theatre Round Table, 6 p.m.
Hamlet is back on Broadway, and Roger Rees will be a special guest at this discussion, moderated by Lotos member Gail VanVoorhis.

Friday, 2
Opera Talk Table
Lotos member Robert W. Gutman will talk about the “sung play.”

Tuesday, 6
Salon 66, 6 p.m.
Physician and Lotos member Daniel F. Marcus will moderate a discussion on medicine and literature, focusing on the ways in which physicians are portrayed in fiction.

Thursday, 15
Salon 66, 6 p.m.
Guest moderator Jonathan Lopez, author of The Man Who Made Vermeers, will hold forth on the topic “Biography and the Art of Forgery.” The Salon is co-chaired by Elyse Bloom Greenfield and John Sussek III.

Tuesday, 20
History Talk Table
Lotos member David N. Schwartz will lead a discussion on Hadrian and the Triumph of Rome by Anthony Everitt.

Wednesday, 21
Economics Talk Table
Lotos member Janet Tweed Gusman will lead a discussion on “Politics and the Economy.” Members who enjoy discussing topics of the day will love this evening. Ten questions will unfold for attendees as they consider what may take place worldwide in 2010.
Conversations at Lotos

Sesame Street Comes to Lotos

Gary Knell, president and chief executive officer of Sesame Workshop, will be the guest speaker at the Lotos Conversation on Thursday, November 5. Mr. Knell leads the nonprofit organization in its mission to create innovative, engaging content that maximizes the educational power of all media to help children reach their highest potential. He has been instrumental in focusing the organization on Sesame Street’s global mission, including groundbreaking co-productions in South Africa, India, Northern Ireland and Egypt. He has also helped found PBS Kids Sprout, a 24-hour domestic cable channel in the U.S.

Previously, Mr. Knell was managing director of Manager Media International, a print and multimedia publishing company based in Bangkok, Hong Kong and Singapore. He has also served as senior vice president and general counsel at WNET/Channel 13 in New York, and was counsel to the U.S. Senate Judiciary and Governmental Affairs Committees.

The NBA Comes to Lotos

The special guest for the Thursday, December 3 Conversation will be David J. Stern, commissioner of the National Basketball Association. Since his unanimous election in 1984, the league has added seven franchises; enjoyed a fifteen-fold increase in revenue; expanded its national television exposure dramatically; and launched the Women’s National Basketball Association and the NBA Development League. The NBA games are televised in 215 countries in 41 languages. NBA TV was launched in 1999 and was the first 24-hour television network created and operated by a professional sports league.

Mr. Stern, who began his association with the league in 1966 as its outside counsel, joined the NBA in 1978 as general counsel and became the league’s executive vice president in 1980. During those years, he influenced every matter, including the landmark 1976 settlement between the NBA and its players leading to free agency; the collective bargaining agreement that introduced the salary cap and revenue sharing; professional sports’ first anti-drug agreement; and the creation of NBA Entertainment.

Upcoming Theatre Round Table

The November Theatre Round Table will focus on the great wits of lyric-writing: Noël Coward, Cole Porter and Stephen Sondheim. Keeping our wits about us, we will explore the style and substance of their work. Gail VanVoorhis, the Round Table moderator, invites you to bring along your own favorites. The revelry will commence at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, the 9th of November. Make your reservations soon, and consider staying on for dinner to continue the discussion.

Do you have an October birthday?

Celebrate at Lotos on Tuesday, October 27, with fellow Lotosians who share your birthday month. Members with birthdays in October will meet for cocktails and dinner in the Grill at 7:30 p.m. (individual billing). For reservations and more information, please call (212) 737-7100, ext. 439.

Gail VanVoorhis was recently interviewed on radio, about her “Gift of Laughter” program, which brings entertainment to our Wounded Warriors from Iraq and Afghanistan in the military hospitals. The hour-long interview was beamed to 125 countries and reached an audience of 1.4 million listeners.

Two exhibitions this fall will include drawings by Gloria Ortiz-Hernandez. The first, Leaded: The Materiality and Metamorphosis of Graphite, a traveling exhibit, will end at The Palmer Museum of Art in Pennsylvania (through November 29, 2009); and the second is On, Of or About: 50 Paper Works, at the Texas State University Museum (through October 22, 2009).

Lotiosns in the Spotlight

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Lotosians for cocktails preceding dinner, after which Ms. Cook will sing a few songs to cap the evening.

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Afternoon Tea

The Lotos Club’s afternoon tea evokes memories of past eras. Enjoy fresh-baked scones and Devonshire cream, fruit jams and preserves, finger sandwiches, homemade brittle, pâté de fruits, and chocolates, served with a selection of fine teas.

Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m.
$20 per person

Please request reservations one day in advance: (212) 737-7100.
If you enjoy reading edifying and intelligent literary biographies, this is the book for you. It is what is known in the literary business as “the authorized biography,” and it ought to continue with that exalted designation for many decades.

Gerald Martin, the author, is a highly respected academic, whose specialty is Caribbean and Latin American studies. He has taught in both the United States and in Great Britain. He tells us that he has spent nearly thirty years putting together the fascinating and extraordinary life of one of the greatest novelists of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries.

Gabriel García Márquez may be my favorite novelist, along with John Cheever and Kazuo Ishiguro (The Remains of the Day). We all remember when we first read his One Hundred Years of Solitude. We could not truly believe what we found described in the book. No one seemed to have written in such a lucid and passionate way before, both realistic and impressionistic, both romantic and modernist; a novelist who created “magical realism” and made it popular in the literary world. He used all of the literary techniques of his craft to tell a remarkable story. It is the tale of what happens in a rural village in Colombia, South America – its ordinary inhabitants, their unique lives, all kinds of fascinating and excruciating stories, a microcosm of the real world, perhaps even (as some critics have argued) a description of the rise and decline of western civilization.

Others came upon Gabriel García Márquez when his second great novel, Love in the Time of Cholera, appeared (published in a 500,000 hard back edition). Again, the response was stupendous: “no one in the world writes like this Colombian!”

The life of García Márquez (“Gabo,” as his friends and family call him) is filled up with events that few human beings have experienced: abject poverty in childhood; the ongoing wars between the liberals and conservatives in Colombia (both groups will later embrace the drug trafficking that makes modern-day Colombia notorious); the time when the American-owned United Fruit Company built a banana plantation in the area, and then slaughtered the workers when they struck for better working conditions; early unsuccessful attempts at publishing his writings; “literary” visits to Spain, France, and the U.S.A. to broaden his perspectives on the human condition; spectacular sexual adventures.

Then, finally but grudgingly, he achieved some literary success with his work, as part of what was called the “Boom” group of writers, which included Mario Vargas Llosa, Carlos Fuentes, and Julio Cortázar. Gabriel García Márquez believed that he was following in the literary footsteps of his favorite writer, William Faulkner, which brings García’s literary contributions and value full circle to an American connection.

When he won the Nobel Prize in 1982, he was acknowledged as one of the greatest writers of the twentieth century. But he was more than that: he had become a cultural icon. He was called upon by the leaders of nations around the world to receive literary awards and to provide political advice. He was a friend (and confidante) of Bill Clinton, Pope John Paul II, Fidel Castro (sometimes a prickly relationship), Pablo Neruda, Gregory Peck, William Styron, Robert Redford – a veritable “Who’s Who” of the world’s dignitaries.

Gabriel García Márquez is now 82 years old, and he is suffering from non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma. He continues to write in his individually unique way, exposing the sins of the flesh and the follies of governments. He surely has to be one of the few writers of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries whose words have already become part of the canon of western literature, along with Dickens, Dostoevsky and, of course, Faulkner.

To read Gerald Martin’s biography of Gabriel García Márquez is to throw oneself into the middle of the most exciting setting of literary culture in our time.
LOTOS EVENTS AT A GLANCE

For reservations, please call (212) 737-7100

* indicates event is completely sold out

OCTOBER
Thursday, 1
Afternoon Book Discussion (1 of 4) with Jacqueline S. Aronson, The Elegance of the Hedgehog by Muriel Barbery

Thursday, 1
Theatre Round Table with Gail Van Voorhis and Roger Rees*

Friday, 2
Opera Talk Table with Robert W. Gutman, the “sung play”

Saturday, 3
Great Thinkers Seminar (2 of 5) with William A. Johnson, Buddenbrooks by Thomas Mann*

Monday, 5
Writers’ Table

Monday, 5
Evening Book Discussion (1 of 4) with Jacqueline S. Aronson, The Elegance of the Hedgehog by Muriel Barbery*

Tuesday, 6
Salon 66, a literary roundtable, Daniel F. Marcus*

Thursday, 8
Art Evening with Dale Chihuly

Monday, 9
Theatre Round Table with Gail Van Voorhis

Tuesday, 10
Musically Speaking

Wednesday, 11
Veterans’ Dinner in the Grill

Thursday, 12
Evening Book Discussion (2 of 4) with Jacqueline Aronson, This Must Be the Place by Anna Winger

Monday, 12
Columbus Day. Club closed, bedrooms open

Tuesday, 13
STATE DINNER, BUZZ ALDRIN

Thursday, 15
Salon 66, a literary roundtable, Jonathan Lopez*

Monday, 19
Literary Lecture, Jane Mayer

Tuesday, 20
History Talk Table with David N. Schwartz, Hadrian and the Triumph of Rome by Anthony Everitt

Wednesday, 21
Economics Talk Table with Janet Tweed Gusman

Saturday, 24
Great Thinkers Seminar (3 of 5) with William A. Johnson, Invisible Cities by Stalo Calvino*

Wednesday, 28
Lotos Got Talent

Thursday, 29
Poetry Talk Table with Belinda Pokorny

NOVEMBER
Monday, 2
Salon 66, a literary roundtable, Stanley F. Hart

Wednesday, 4
Mark Twain Dinner (for members only)

Thursday, 5
Lotos Conversation, Gary Knell (Sesame Street)

Friday, 6
Opera Talk Table with Robert W. Gutman

Monday, 9
Afternoon Book Discussion (2 of 4) with Jacqueline Aronson, This Must Be the Place by Anna Winger

Monday, 9
Theatre Round Table with Gail Van Voorhis

Tuesday, 10
Musically Speaking

Wednesday, 11
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Thursday, 12
Writers’ Table

Thursday, 12
Evening Book Discussion (2 of 4) with Jacqueline Aronson, This Must Be the Place by Anna Winger*

Saturday, 14
Great Thinkers’ Seminar (4 of 5) with William A. Johnson, The Leopard by Giuseppe Tomasi di Lampedusa*

Monday, 16
Art Talk Table, Fay Gold

Tuesday, 17
History Talk Table with David N. Schwartz, The Last Apocalypse: Europe at the Year 1000 A.D. by James Reston, Jr.

Monday, 23
Wine Seminar

Thursday, 26
Thanksgiving Day Buffet Dinner

Friday, 27
Club closed, bedrooms open

Monday, 30
Afternoon Book Discussion (3 of 4) with Jacqueline Aronson

Reciprocal Clubs Corner

Lotos members who are traveling are asked to visit potential affiliates and provide comments. Currently, these clubs include Athenaeum, Pasadena, CA; Engineers Club, Baltimore, MD; Gabinete Literario, Canary Islands; and Helsinki Bourse Club, Finland.

Members who can visit any of these clubs are asked to call the Club office for details.

Private Parties for the Holidays

The holidays will soon be here, and prime dates on the Lotos Club’s calendar are quickly disappearing. Call soon to book your private party so that you and your guests can enjoy the elegant atmosphere of the clubhouse, magnificently decorated for the season.

And remember – members may sponsor family, friends and colleagues to host parties of their own here at the Club.

The Lotos Club staff will handle all the details necessary in planning an upcoming event for your family, company, school or organization. The culinary expertise of Chef Marc Antony Melillo, and the experience and creative insight of Paul Bhunut and Jeanette Collado in the Private Dining Office will insure the success of your next occasion.

Please call them at their direct number: 212-772-6887.

In Memoriam

Alfred Gottschalk
## THE LOTOS CLUB CALENDAR
### OCTOBER 2009

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER**

**SUNDAY**

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

**DINING HOURS:**
- Monday through Friday: Luncheon 12 to 2:30 p.m.
- Monday through Friday: Dinner 6 to 9 p.m.

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(1 of 4)
7:30-9:30 p.m. | **Salon 66**
Dan Marcus, 6 p.m.
Foundation Board of Managers 6 p.m.
Dover Sole Night | **Beef Wellington** & Bordeaux | **Art Evening**
Dale Chihuly 6:30 p.m.
Lobster Night (Reserve your lobsters) | **Salon 66**
Jonathan Lopez, 6 p.m.
Membership Committee, 6:30 p.m.
Lobster Night (Reserve your lobsters) |

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Club closed.
Bedrooms open. | **STATE DINNER,**
BUZZ ALDRIN
6:30 p.m.
Club closed after breakfast | **Library Committee**
6 p.m.
Beef Wellington & Bordeaux | **Economics Talk Table,**
Janet Tweed Gusman 6 p.m.
Beef Wellington & Bordeaux | **Salon 66**
Long Range Planning 6:15 p.m.
Theatre Round Table 6 p.m.
Lobster Night (Reserve your lobsters) | **Monday-Friday**
Lunch Tasting Plate $18.70
Prix Fixe Dinner $35.00 and
Regular à la carte menu |

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6 p.m.
Literary Lecture Jane Mayer 6:30 p.m. | **History Talk Table,** 11:30 a.m.
Finance Committee 6 p.m.
Special Events Committee, 6 p.m.
Dover Sole Night | **Economics Talk Table,**
Janet Tweed Gusman 6 p.m.
Beef Wellington & Bordeaux | **Committee on Admissions**
6 p.m.
Lobster Night (Reserve your lobsters) | | | **Great Thinkers Seminar**
(3 of 5)
9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. |

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6 p.m.
Dover Sole Night | **Lotos Got Talent**
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Beef Wellington & Bordeaux | **Poetry Talk Table**
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**MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER**

- **Thursday, 3**
  - Lotos Conversation with David Stern
- **Wednesday, 16**
  - Holiday Open House
- **Saturday, 19**
  - English Holiday Dinner
- **Thursday, 24**
  - Christmas Eve Dinner
- **Thursday, 31**
  - New Year’s Eve Dinner

**DINING HOURS:**

- **Monday through Friday**
  - Luncheon 12 to 2:30 p.m.
  - Dinner 6 to 9 p.m.

**Reservations**

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