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Ira Gershwin (Lyrics)

The first song writer to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize, was born in New York City on December 6, 1896. In 1917 **The Evening Sun** published his first song lyric (You May Throw All the Rice You Desire but Please Friends, Throw No Shoes"). Four years later Ira enjoyed his first major stage success, **Two Little Girls in Blue**, written with another Broadway newcomer, Vincent Youmans. In 1924 Ira and his brother, George, created the smash hit **Lady, Be Good!** and went on to continue their remarkable collaboration through a dozen major stage scores, producing such standards as "Fascinating Rhythm," "The Man I Love," "S Wonderful," "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," "But Not for Me" and others far too numerous to mention. During his long career, Ira also enjoyed productive collaborations with such composers as Harold Arlen, Vernon Duke, Kurt Weill, Burton Lane and Jerome Kern, with whom he created his greatest song of any one year, "Long Ago and Far Away." Ira Gershwin died on August 17, 1983, in Beverly Hills California.

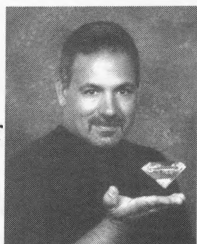
Ken Ludwig(Author)

Ken Ludwig received a Tony Award nomination for writing **Crazy for You**. He was also nominated for a Tony Award for his play **Lend Me a Tenor**. **Lend Me a Tenor** has proved to be one of the most popular comedies of the past decade and has received more than 200 productions world-wide. For television, Mr. Ludwig co-wrote the 1990 Kennedy Center Honors for CBS. He has recently completed a television pilot for Carol Channing. Mr Ludwig was born in York, Pennsylvania, and was educated at Havorford College, Harvard Law School and Cambridge University. He is Of Counsel with the law firm Steptoe and Johnson, is on the Board of Trustees of the Shakespeare Theatre at the Folger and is a member of the Artists Committee of the Kennedy Center Honors. He is married to Adrienne George and has a new daughter, Oliva.

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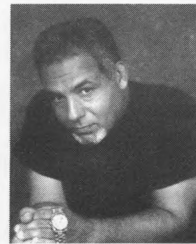
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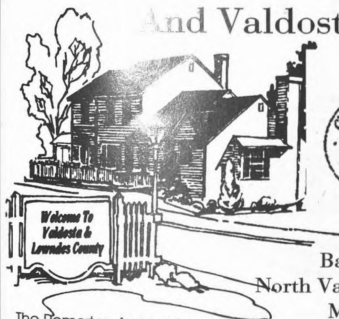
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ART TALK

Exhibits and Activities at the Center

February: Main Gallery Metal sculpture by Marshall Norris, of Greenville, Florida. Bring your children to this exhibit; there are dinosaurs, penguins, trains, and plenty of things to touch.

Hall Gallery: Mixed media by Christine Taormina, a graduate of Valdosta State University. A fun exhibit with ceramic dogs, much like your own, and dresses with legs. (Wonder what that means?)

March: Main Gallery:

Reception Sunday, 11th, 3-5 p.m. Childrens' Art Month: Middle and Elementary School Art. The most inventive, imaginative, colorful exhibit of the year.

Hall Gallery: Wild life and natural landscapes by Harley Hall. Wonderful renderings of birds and plant life in acrylics, a medium that Harley makes all his own.

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Meet the New Executive Director, Paula Brown

Paula M. Brown has been named executive director of the Annette Howell Turner Center for the Arts. Brown will oversee operations in the five galleries as well as the many programs in the visual, performing, and literary arts. She will work with the Board to lead the Turner Center forward, while continuing long-standing traditions.

Brown comes to the Turner Center from the Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce, where she served as the Membership Development Coordinator and as the Community Affairs Coordinator. Prior to moving to Valdosta, she planned the Festival of Flight in Fayetteville, NC, a \$3 million centennial celebration of the Wright Brothers first powered flight. Paula also has experience in hotel management, conference, sales, and event planning.



A graduate of the University of Mississippi, Paula is married to Marty Brown, executive director of the Valdosta-Lowndes County Conference Center & Tourism Authority. Brown is a member of the Valdosta Sunrise Rotary Club, the Valdosta Junior Woman's Club, and the Heights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary.

Brown's future plans for the Turner Center include plans to expand Visual Arts classes and begin Culinary Arts classes in the new state-of-the-art kitchen. Culinary classes begin January 27. Brown looks forward to working with other area organizations to enhance the quality of life in Valdosta-Lowndes County and surrounding areas for residents and newcomers.

The Annette Howell Turner Center for the Arts, located at 527 North Patterson Street, is open to the public seven days a week with no cost for admission. Brown stated, "The Turner Center is the community's art organization. New exhibits are featured in our galleries every six weeks. I encourage everyone to visit the Center and to take advantage of the programs offered."

(Please find the schedule of upcoming Turner Center events inserted in the program.)

The Annette Howell Turner Center for the Arts would like to offer special thanks to two dear friends who have provided extraordinary support by making the public aware of our offerings in the performing, visual, and literary arts.

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PROGRAM



TITANIC The Musical

ACT ONE

Prologue: "In Every Age"	Thomas Andrews
"How Did They Build Titanic?"	Barrett
"Where She Is"	Barrett, Bride, and Fleet
"Counting Inventory"	Smith, Stevedores and Ship's Personnel
"The Largest Moving Object"	Ismay, Smith and Andrews
"How Did I Get On That Ship?"	Pitman, 2nd, 3rd Class Passengers
"The First Class Roster"	Pitman, Mrs. Beane
"The Speed Titanic"	The Company
"Cetti's Song"	Barrett
"At a Remarkable Age This Is"	Etches Staff, and 1st Class Diners
"To Be A Captain"	Officer Murdoch
"The Maid"	The Kates and Steerage
"The Proposal"	Barrett
"The Night Was Alive"	Bride
"A Hymn"	The Company
"Doing The Latest Rag"	Hartley and the Company
"No Moon"	Fleet and the Company
"Autumn"	Hartley

ACT TWO

"Wake Up, Wake Up!"	Etches, the Stewards, and the Company
"Dressed in Your Pyjamas in the Grand Saloon"	The Company
"The Staircase"	The Kates and Farrell
"The Blame"	Ismay, Andrews, and Smith
"Getting the Lifeboat"	Mr. & Mrs. Thayer
"I Must Get On That Ship" (Reprise)	Murdoch, Lightholler, Steward
"Ladies Maid" (Reprise)	Bellboy, Passengers
"Canons"	Jim Farrell
"The Proposal" (Reprise)	Company
"The Night Was Alive" (Reprise)	Barrett
"We'll Meet Tomorrow"	Barrett, Bride, Charles Clarke & Company
"Still"	Isador and Ida Straus
"To Be A Captain" (Reprise)	Etches
"Mr. Andrew's Vision"	Thomas Andrews
"In Every Age" (Reprise)	The Company
Finale	The Company

TITANIC — THE MUSICAL

Synopsis

Rich and poor, young and old, they came from the four corners of the earth to board the modern wonder of the world. The jeweled and the jaded, the aesthetes and the athletes, the maids and the millionaires, the anonymous and the infamous, the down-at-heel and the upper crust, all of

them destined for a landmark crossing. They traveled faster than man had ever traveled before, from one continent to another, surrounded by such opulence as to make Versailles blush, spurred by a tycoon determined to break the record for speed, captained by a trusted veteran of the high seas. Every one of them hoped they were bound not just for America, but for history. They were.

The name of the vessel: TITANIC. Now a new Broadway musical about the collision of man; compromise, compliance, greed -- and naturally speed, visibility, ice -- in a tragedy so avoidable, the fact that it occurred remains mind-boggling, heart-breaking... and the stuff of legend. Written by Academy Award and Tony Award-winner Peter Stone ("1776," "Woman of the Year," "My One and Only," "Will Rogers Follies"). With music and lyrics by Tony Award-winner Maury Yeston ("Nine," "Grand Hotel").

Onstage, amidst a lavish physical production, we come to know three



ordinary Seamen -- a stoker, a lookout and a radioman. We meet three others, rather more Uncommon - the owner, the builder and the captain. We thrill to the backdrop of grandeur and glamour that made every American multi-millionaire reserve a first-class stateroom; each merchant, professional and social-climbing tourist in second-class feel part of the event of the century every emigrant in steerage enjoy, for the first time in their lives, four full days of leisure. For those four days, life was carefree, the crossing perfectly smooth, the passengers increasingly eager for their arrival in New York. Then came Sunday, April 14th.

It was a cold, crystal clear night. The stars reflected diamonds off the black Atlantic. People bundled overcoats over their evening clothes to enjoy the brisk slap of suddenly frigid air sweeping the promenade deck. Inside the first class ballroom, the crystal chandeliers bathed dancers in a golden glow as the band played on, and in the club room, the men warmed to card games and cognac, surrounded by statues of the gods, swathed in the smoke of expensive cigars. On the second and third class decks, most had retired for the night. Many were asleep, lulled by the gentle heaving of the enormous engines and boilers, as they cut their record-breaking path through the water. It was late, almost midnight, when one lone lookout saw the ice. 45 seconds later came the jolt.

If the owner hadn't determined to surprise America by arriving a night early. If the builder had designed the watertight bulkheads to rise to a higher deck. If they hadn't cut the corner on an area of ocean they knew had been dangerous before. If it had been summer instead of spring. If the lookout's binoculars hadn't been missing from the crow's nest. If only one of these things had not been the case, TITANIC would today be the very definition of luxury, romance and fortitude, of bigger-faster-stronger, of progress victorious.

Instead, 19th century civilization, with its corseted morality, its extravagant codes of honor and sacrifice, its unswerving belief that God favored the rich, plunged that night to the bottom of the sea, aboard the largest moving object on earth.

TITANIC. In 1912, it left England, bound for New York and history. This spring, it arrived.

Welcome To Tonight's Performance.

The Annette Howell Turner Center For The Arts is a premier regional arts center located in downtown Valdosta, Georgia, offering a wide variety of art experiences to citizens of Valdosta, Lowndes and surrounding Georgia counties, and North Florida.

The five light-filled galleries offer a diverse selection of work by regional and national artists, approximately fifty annually. One gallery is dedicated to exhibits for children. The fifth gallery houses the Center's permanent collections, including the 600 piece Jerry Tillman East African art collection. The entrance piazza with its river-rock fountains is itself a work of art.



The Annette Howell Turner Center For The Arts is dedicated to the Celebration of the Art in Life. Join our celebration today and become a member of the Lowndes Valdosta Arts Commission and our Center. Your membership contribution ensures the continuation of a myriad of art experiences offered to every segment of our community. Members receive the Center newsletter and event announcements, giving first notice of all programs and offerings. Further support the Future of Art in this area by making a contribution to our Capital Campaign & Endowment Fund. This funding assures the continuation of our programs and the expansion into new art arenas. The Turner Center For The Arts exists and continues to expand only as a direct result of the support of our community and patrons. Thank you for your kind support.



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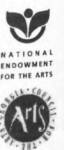
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The Cultural Arts Guild members have made it their mission to support the Turner Center with their time and fund-raising projects. Most recently they committed to a major donation for the naming of the commercial-style kitchen. From this wonderful group stems the "Art Ambassadors" who "man" the front desk of the Turner Center seven days-a-week, greeting each guest who enters the door. They answer every phone call with a smile, relieving the staff of a tremendous work load. Headed by Sylvia Ator, the Ambassadors are:

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One of the League's main service projects is to support the Turner Center. League volunteers serve as ushers for this evenings concert, as they do for every Presenter Series Program. They also help host and serve at opening receptions at the Center. Every year they sponsor a wine-tasting event with proceeds benefitting the Center. These funds have offset the cost of the Children's Professional Touring Theatrical Programs in the school systems and in Mathis City Auditorium for our five-county area. They've provided scholarships for classes and major funds for general operations.

Funds to finance League service projects have come from the "Follies", a Flea Market, a Christmas Bazaar, a Guide to Valdosta, seven great cookbooks, the South Georgia Medical Center Coffee Corner, and the Christmas Spectacular Arts & Crafts Show. Recent League service projects include *Southern Treasures* cookbook, Koats for Kids, and the Learning Enhancement Grants program.

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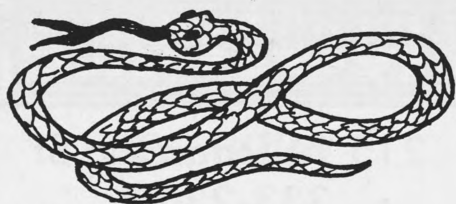
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