



PEAS PAMPHLET...whirling writings
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PEAS PERFORM AT PUB
CATHERINE ROONEY'S

The *Peas* will perform at Catherine Rooney's 1616 Delaware Avenue in Trolley Square this Wednesday, February 9, 2011. Start time is 7:30 and will be ending about 10. Check out Catherine Rooney's website for directions, menu selections and so on.

www.catherinerooneys.com

The *Peas* will be featured at MOJO Main, 270 E. Main Street in Newark Thursday, March 3rd. They will entertain the audience in their own inimitable way the first Thursday of the month from 8 until 10. This gig runs from through the month of March.

Check out MOJO Main's website for directions, menu selections and so on.

www.mojomain.com

MUSIC OF INTEREST

Guest musician Ed Dwornik hosts a jam session 6 til 8:30 every Thursday at the Bellefonte Café, 804 Brandywine Blvd. in the heart of Bellefonte. 302-761-9175

SNOWY DAY FUN

Remember the snow days as a child? First you'd dash outside to sled, make a snowman or have a robust snowball fight, then come inside for hot chocolate and rest. Pre-video games, the rest period could have consisted of a board game. Taking you back to those days of yore and to celebrate Monopoly, the classic board game invented February 7, 1935 we are sharing some little known facts about this "most played

(commercial) board game in the world," more than 1 billion people have played it.

Its history is traced back to 1903 when Elizabeth Magie Phillips created a game whose purpose was to illustrate the negative aspects of concentrating land in private monopolies. The game was commercially published in 1924 as *The Landlord's Game*. Others adapted this game and customized it to suit his/her geographic regions.

Charles Darrow is the fellow who sold the rights to "his" Monopoly to Parker Brothers in 1935. He played "his" version with the Todds, who actually created it.



Perhaps what you didn't know..... Mr. Monopoly or Rich Uncle Pennybags is the mascot. The character first appeared on Chance and Community Chest cards in U.S. editions of Monopoly in 1936. He mimicked the stature and dress of financier and banker J. P. Morgan.

In 1941, the British Secret Service had a special edition created for POWs held by the Nazis. Hidden inside the games were maps, compasses, real money and other useful objects for escaping. A fake charity group distributed them to the POWs.

Even inflation hit the Monopoly board, luxury tax was upped to \$100. Keeping up with the times also impacted the board, Illinois Avenue is now Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and St. Charles Place is now Showboat Casino Hotel.

In 1978, Neiman Marcus sold an all-chocolate edition. The entire set was edible and retailed for \$600

In 2000, FAO Schwarz sold a One-Of-A-Kind Monopoly for \$100,000. The set comes in a locking attaché case made with Napolino leather, lined in suede and features 18-carat gold tokens, hotels and houses, Rosewood board, street names written in gold leaf, emeralds around Chance icon, sapphires around Community Chest, rubies in brake lights of the car on Free Parking and the money is real US currency.

PEAS PONDERING

You have to learn the rules of the game. And then you have to play better than anyone else.

Albert Einstein