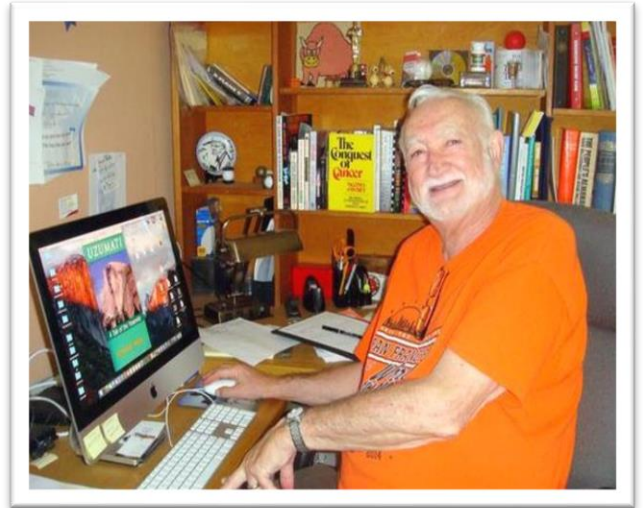


“How I Almost Made a Fortune as an Author” by Edmond G. Addeo

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The Published Writers of Rossmoor (PWR) club will hear about the many ways authors can be compensated financially from a successful novelist, editor, ghost writer, playwright, historian and advertising executive, Ed Addeo.



PWR President Duke Robinson has invited all current and aspiring Rossmoor authors to attend the May 6th, 2017 monthly club meeting. It will be held in the Creekside Fairway Room, Rossmoor, from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. Free coffee will be available starting at 9:45 am.

Following an abbreviated review of PWR club updates, the rest of the meeting will focus on Ed Addeo’s presentation, “How I Almost Made a Fortune as an Author.”

Addeo will describe how his first novel, co-authored with Richard M. Garvin, “The Midnight Special: A Legend of Leadbelly.” It was reviewed in the Sunday, December 19, 1971 issue of “The New York Times.” But, the publisher, Bernard Geis Associates, filed for bankruptcy protection the same year!

Ed will chronicle his 40-year history of business successes and failures, as he struggled to write and raise a family while also employed in two demanding jobs.

PWR Program Chairperson, Ron Wren, promised that his friend and presenter, Ed Addeo, will include his own infectious brand of

humor while he describes his literary exploits.

More recently, Ed has been busy promoting his 2014 book, "The Woman Who Cured Cancer: The Story of Cancer Pioneer Virginia Livingston-Wheeler, M.D., and the Discovery of the Cancer-Causing Microbe." This book honors the work of Dr. Virginia Livingston-Wheeler, M.D. She is best known for developing and administering the cancer vaccine to her cancer patients in her San Diego, CA clinic. This anti-scientific establishment approach to the treatment of cancer attained a cure rate of 82% to 90%. These results were based on an analysis of 62 randomly selected charts of cancer patients. Details of these findings are reported on page 18.

The presenter will also disclose personal information about working in the clinic's laboratory and living in Dr. Virginia Livingston-Wheeler's home.

The author decided to write "The Woman Who Cured Cancer" after he was convinced of the soundness of the clinical science and treatment approach used in Dr. Livingston-Wheeler's clinic to treat cancer.

Ed Addeo received the first place 2015 "historical fiction" (Legacy/Legend) Chaucer Award for "Uzumati: A Tale of the Yosemite." The book begins in 1100 B.C. with the migration of the Miwok tribe southward from the base of Mt. Shasta, and ends with a description of the Mariposa Indian War of 1851. When white men entered the valley to fight Chief Tenaya Uzumati, they mispronounced the Chief's name as "Yosemite." This, according to Ed, is the historical origin of the name for "Yosemite."

Ed Addeo was a co-author with Jerry Kettle on the 1965 publication of "Low & Outside: The True Confessions of a Minor League Baseball Player." The book described the struggles of a minor league player who never played with a major league baseball team. At the time, it was one of the first adult baseball books. It earned him an appearance on the "Today Show."

For more information on the May 6, 2017 PWR meeting presentation by Edmond G. Addeo, contact Ron Wren, PWR Program Chairperson (ronwren@aol.com).