

The splendid exhibition of "Sherlock Holmes in 221 Objects" from the collection of Glen Miranker opened with suitable fanfare at the Elmer L. Anderson Library at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis on Feb. 13, and it will be on display until May 5. Special events are scheduled for Mar. 16 and Apr. 20, and you can watch Tim Johnson interviewing Glen about the exhibition at [www.youtube.com/watch?v=jprpshwYQrg](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jprpshwYQrg).

There's still time to visit Moscow to see the State Museum of the History of Russian Literature's exhibition "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes in Russia" [www.tinyurl.com/4n8yy2nm](http://www.tinyurl.com/4n8yy2nm), which closes on Mar. 26. There's more information about the exhibition at [www.goslitmuz.ru/poster/16438](http://www.goslitmuz.ru/poster/16438). And if you can't get to Moscow, Howard Ostrom has noted that there is a nice video tour at [www.tinyurl.com/bdmmhax](http://www.tinyurl.com/bdmmhax).

If you'd like to know more about the life and work of the late Nick Utechin, you can listen to his interview at the Baker Street Irregulars Trust oral-history project at their web-site [www.tinyurl.com/3whrpkt2](http://www.tinyurl.com/3whrpkt2).

Bookforum, launched in 1994 as a literary supplement to Artforum magazine and considered by some as "the cool-kid sibling of older publication like the N.Y. Review of Books," has ceased publication. There still is an online archive, where you can read articles such as Audrey Woolen's "Neither Fairy nor Foul" about the Cottingley photographs in the June/July/August issue [www.tinyurl.com/394frz56](http://www.tinyurl.com/394frz56).

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation reported (on Jan. 20) the twelve winners of their "name a snowplow" competition; they included "The Blizzard of Oz", "Luke Snowwalker", and "Sherlock Snowmes". See them all at [www.tinyurl.com/y9h973dv](http://www.tinyurl.com/y9h973dv).

"A Study in Sherlock" is the title of an auction due on Apr. 20 at Potter & Potter [www.potterauctions.com](http://www.potterauctions.com); it's "the first sale from Robert Hess' collection of Sherlock Holmes and Conan Doyle" including original illustration art, first editions, signed photos, letters, movie posters, items from the Jeremy Brett Estate, an original street sign from Baker Street, and much more.

"Boss of Sherlock Holmes Museum Wins Fight to Evict Brother from flm Home in 10-Year Feud" was the headline on a story in the Daily Mirror (Feb. 1) [www.tinyurl.com/bdfwjbbm](http://www.tinyurl.com/bdfwjbbm). John Aidiniantz, who now controls the Sherlock Holmes Museum in London, has won the latest lawsuit in a decade-long feud that has involved more than 100 court appearance and resulted in more than £2.5 million in costs and court orders in a legal war that started as a battle over profits from the Museum, which continues to claim that it's at 221B Baker Street.

John Cleese starred as Sherlock Holmes (with William Rushton as Dr. Watson) in "Elementary, My Dear Watson" (a 30-minute program in the BBC-1's "Comedy Playhouse", broadcast in 1973); you can watch their antics on-line at [www.tinyurl.com/2v5n565m](http://www.tinyurl.com/2v5n565m) (kindly reported by Jennie Paton).

Feb 23 #2 Demolition has begun at the Lyndhurst Park Hotel, a local paper reported on Nov. 24, 2022 <[www.tinyurl.com/3xx7cfts](http://www.tinyurl.com/3xx7cfts)>. Conan Doyle is said to have designed both the entrance of the hotel and its battlement-style terraces in 1912, and the Daily Telegraph noted on Mar. 20, 2021, that a local historian had found a sketch that showed that Sir Arthur's design for the front façade "was based on the spiritual view of the journey of the soul."

Why should presidents and former presidents and vice presidents be the only ones to have fun? Now you all can join the the club.



"When Katherine Mansfield died everybody said, 'We have lost a writer of exquisite short stories,' and so we did. We have still, fortunately, other writers not less good, and one thinks of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and his 'Sherlock Holmes,' or, again, of Mr. Perceval Gibbon and of Mr. Stacy Aumonier, whose extraordinary lightness of touch gives readability to everything he writes." A quote from the chapter on "Short Stories of Quality" in James Milne's *A London Book Window* (1924), kindly reported by Mattias Boström; the book's on-line at <[www.tinyurl.com/ez8w6hjc](http://www.tinyurl.com/ez8w6hjc)>. And one wonders; has anyone actually read a short story written by more than one of those four authors?

The winter 2022/2023 issue of *Canadian Holmes* is a special issue honoring the late Peter Calamai, reprinting eight of his delightful contributions to our pseudo-scholarship. A subscription costs \$40.00 a year (US or CA); single issues cost \$12.00 postpaid <[www.torontobootmakers.com](http://www.torontobootmakers.com)>.

Bob Coghill on vacation in New Zealand, found the Holmes Café in Waitara <[www.facebook.com/SHolmes-Coffee-More-309768106026323](https://www.facebook.com/SHolmes-Coffee-More-309768106026323)>; it was closed at the time, so he didn't get to sample the food and drinks.

Five Miles to Anywhere is a Sherlockian society that holds monthly on-line discussions, and makes recordings of their meetings available at Derrick Belanger's YouTube, where you can see both their interesting speakers, and how much fun they have <[www.youtube.com/channel/UC0msAhK3Awcs5cpXOj4zJ4A](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC0msAhK3Awcs5cpXOj4zJ4A)>. The society also has a Facebook page, but doesn't yet have a theme song; they might want to adopt <[www.youtube.com/watch?v=vaD\\_B\\_C2RwI](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vaD_B_C2RwI)>.

Howard Ostrom has reported S. V. Mukhin's interesting Conan Doyle web-site <[www.conan-doyle.narod.ru](http://www.conan-doyle.narod.ru)>; it's in Russian (Google Translate can be quite helpful), and is an excellent example of what people are doing to make Conan Doyle and Holmes available in other languages.

Moriarty has returned: Daniel Davis, who played Moriarty in two episodes of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" will be seen in the role again in the third season of "Picard" (which began streaming on Paramount+ beginning on Feb. 16); Robert Ryan reported on the new season of the series on the Inverse web-site (Jan. 25) <[www.tinyurl.com/mwby8hj6](http://www.tinyurl.com/mwby8hj6)>.

Feb 23 #3 The portable Goyard writing desk designed for Conan Doyle (Aug 18 #1) has been advertised yet again, discounted to \$106,720 (plus shipping from Hong Kong) <[www.tinyurl.com/59zd5sae](http://www.tinyurl.com/59zd5sae)>. It's not the desk actually owned by Conan Doyle, but rather one of the additional six made by Goyard; Scott Monty's "I Hear of Sherlock Everywhere" blog offers a detailed and illustrated report on the desk <[www.tinyurl.com/ywnn6yc4](http://www.tinyurl.com/ywnn6yc4)>.

KD Sherrinford's *Song for Someone* (Extasy Books, 2022; 369 pp., \$13.25) is the first in her "Sherlock Holmes and Irene Adler" series; it's a romantic novel, with young Charlotte Saporì reading diaries kept by her mother and father and discovering that she's the daughter of Irene Adler and Sherlock Holmes, and learning about the complicated history of their relationship. The story continues in *Christmas at the Saporìs* (2022; 82 pp., \$7.00) with Mycroft on hand to complicate things. Sherrinford has a Facebook page at <[www.tinyurl.com/mr2d9scf](http://www.tinyurl.com/mr2d9scf)>, and you can read more about the author and her two books at <[www.tinyurl.com/35hpeyhwh](http://www.tinyurl.com/35hpeyhwh)>.

"The Great MLB Jersey Caper" was the headline on a story at the Sports Illustrated web-site on Feb. 27 <[www.tinyurl.com/yc73bhjd](http://www.tinyurl.com/yc73bhjd)>, kindly forwarded by Ross Davies. According to the colorful and detailed report, "Baseball had somehow stumbled into a locked-room mystery, more Agatha Christie than Christy Mathewson, more Sherlock Holmes than Homer Bailey," and it's a grand mystery indeed, not just because the missing jerseys cost \$250 each.



Due on CBS-TV (perhaps): "Shortly after the death of his friend and partner Sherlock Holmes at the hands of Moriarty, Dr. John Watson resumes his medical career as the head of a clinic dedicated to treating rare genetic disorders, only to uncover a startling secret that puts him in the cross-hairs of Moriarty once again." CBS has opened a writers room for a series proposed by Craig Sweeney, who worked on the network's "Elementary" series for five years, most of them as executive producer, and targeted for the 2024-2025 season. Opening a writers room means that the network wants to see scripts before approving a pilot.

"September, 1925. Russell and Holmes cross Europe to the village outside Paris where his son, Damian Adler, has settled to paint. But Damian has fled, and while Holmes goes after him, Russell begins to look into the secrets of Holmes' own past, beginning with an intriguing lantern with figures that seem to dance." If you want to know more, you'll need to read Laurie R. King's next novel *The Lantern's Dance*, due early next year.

*Memories and Adventures*, edited by Douglas Kerr (Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press, 2022; 342 pp., £150.00/\$230.00), is the first volume in *The Edinburgh Edition of the Works of Arthur Conan Doyle*, which will offer the text of the books; detailed introductions; comparisons of the manuscripts (if available), first serial appearances, and first editions; explanatory notes; and (for *Memories and Adventures*) occasional corrections of errors made by Conan Doyle in remembering his life and work. It's a grand project indeed, and *Memories and Adventures* is a splendid start. *The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes* is due next, to be followed by *Round the Red Lamp*.

Feb 23 #4 The imaginative life-size bronze sculpture by Irena Sedlecká that shows Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and the spirit of Sherlock Holmes <[www.tinyurl.com/y2sevea2](http://www.tinyurl.com/y2sevea2)>, on display in the Garden of Heroes and Villains created by the late Felix Dennis in Dorsington, Stratford-upon-Avon, in Warwickshire, is not easy to see, but the Garden will be open to the public during a guided walk on Aug. 2 <[www.tinyurl.com/yd7tjmph](http://www.tinyurl.com/yd7tjmph)>.

Jennie Paton reports an update to the video "Evolution of Sherlock Holmes Games" which now covers 2002-2023 <[www.youtube.com/watch?v=1UnD5sYGJTM](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1UnD5sYGJTM)>.

Mark Godburn advertised (it has been sold) a "rare Victorian book, in its dust jacket, a book that reportedly introduced the first non-white detective in Victorian fiction." The book is Headon Hill's *The Divinations of Kala Persad* (Ward, Lock & Bowden, 1895), a first edition, in a dust jacket, with advertising on the jacket flaps that includes *A Study in Scarlet* (possibly the earliest surviving reference to the book on a dust jacket). Does anyone know of an earlier dust jacket with Canonical advertising?

Mark buys, sells, and collects and researches early dust jackets, and is the author of *Nineteenth-Century Dust-Jackets* (2016) (still available from the Oak Knoll Press <[www.oakknoll.com](http://www.oakknoll.com)>. He'd be glad to hear from anyone who shares his enthusiasm, at <[markrgodburn@gmail.com](mailto:markrgodburn@gmail.com)>.

The late Jim French's "Imagination Theatre" radio series "The Further Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" began 25 years ago, and is still on the air. Larry Albert has played Dr. Watson on every program, and you can hear recent shows at YouTube <[www.tinyurl.com/2p88z22j](http://www.tinyurl.com/2p88z22j)>. You can also purchase MP3 downloads of the "Further Adventures" (and all of the Canonical stories as "The Classic Adventures") at <[www.tinyurl.com/28a8tfj6](http://www.tinyurl.com/28a8tfj6)>. M. J. Elliott has been writing scripts for about 20 years, and has done the entire Canon, as well as many other stories.

"Brian and Charles" (2002) is a splendid and amusing film about Brian (a lonely inventor) and Charles (his robot); Charles appears in Sherlockian costume in about ten minutes of the film, Howard Ostrom reports, and you get a very brief glimpse of him in the trailer <[www.youtube.com/4hzvcmzx](http://www.youtube.com/4hzvcmzx)>. It's available on Amazon Prime and on Blu-ray in the U.S., and on DVD only in the U.K.

"Workplace Return Should Be Elementary, My Dear Prime Minister" read the headline on Matthew Lau's column in the [Toronto] Financial Post on Feb. 22 <[www.tinyurl.com/w5vbf39n](http://www.tinyurl.com/w5vbf39n)>, kindly reported by Cliff Goldfarb. And the column's nicely Sherlockian.

Graeme Malcolm died on Jan. 10. Born in Scotland, he moved to the U.S. in his early twenties and began recording for the American Federation for the Blind's talking-books program; he went on to record 168 audiobooks, and to act on stage and in television and films. Malcolm also was an understudy for Frank Langella as Sherlock Holmes in a 1987 production of Charles Marowitz's play "Sherlock's Last Case", and his recordings include the anthology *Sherlock Holmes in America* and two Canonical stories (all of them now available from Audible, where you can hear samples at <[www.audible.com](http://www.audible.com)>.

Feb 23 #5 Joe Coppola reports that amateur radio operators holding extra-class licenses can ask the Federal Communications Commission for vanity call signs, and he has just been authorized to use K1BSI. K3BSI may still be available from the FCC. If you would like to join the Sherlock Holmes Wireless Society (for licensed amateur radio operators), you can contact Ron Fish at <ronf404@aol.com>.

Max Alvarez has noted an interesting web-site <www.movie-locations.com>, where searches for [sherlock holmes] and [conan doyle] turn up some hits.

Bibliotopus continues to offer important and (unusual) material at their web-site, and their current offers include a complete run of single issues of the Strand Magazine with all 58 stories published in the magazine (for \$85,000) <www.tinyurl.com/2cwbwwys>. They recently offered the manuscript of "His Last Bow" (for \$200,000) <www.tinyurl.com/236uh9wp>, and while it sold quickly, they've kept the description up at the web-site. Mark Hime, who founded the company in the mid-1970s, still presides over the catalog descriptions ("blame no one else," he says), and it's well worth reading what he writes, about his offers, his philosophy, and more.



"The Terror of Blue John Gap" continues to entertain geologists who admire Conan Doyle's fiction, because it includes both an interesting mineral and a monster that turns out to be a Pleistocene cave bear. Dana Martin Batory and William A. S. Sarjeant suggested in 1994 that the Terror was not, in fact, a cave bear, but rather a great scimitar cat, and it's nice that the Royal Mail issued a set of stamps in 2006 honoring Ice Age Animals that included both a cave bear and a sabre-tooth cat.



Marian Mistery and JD Singh have announced that they are going to retire, and will soon be closing the Sleuth of Baker Street in Toronto after 40 years of service to readers all over the world from one of the last remaining mystery-specialist bookstores; you can read the latest (and last) issue of their newsletter Merchant of Menace on-line at <www.tinyurl.com/mryjtv8e>.

*Southsea Stories and Beyond*, edited by Matt Wingett (Portsmouth: Life Is Amazing, 2022; 447 pp., £25.00 hardback/£15.00 paperback), offers a preface by Andrew Lycett and reprints of all the short stories not included in collections during Conan Doyle's lifetime; it has two additional stories ("The Haunted Grange of Gresthorpe" and "The Blood-Stone Tragedy") that are not in *Uncollected Stories* (edited by John Michael Gibson and Richard Lancelyn Green in 1982), and Wingett's added commentary discusses the many echoes of Southsea and Portsmouth found in the stories. The best price is available at the publisher's web-site at <www.lifeisamazing.co.uk>.

There's an amusing story about Wingett's book: because of the deep rivalry between the Portsmouth (blue) and Southsea (red) football teams, some of the shopkeepers in Portsmouth said their customers refused to purchase the book in its red dust jacket, so he made up a small supply in blue jackets, and you're welcome to order either or both.

Feb 23 #6 The Perseverance rover entered its extended-mission phase on Mars on Jan. 7. Designed to last one Martian year (687 Earth days), the rover reached that milestone on Jan. 6, and is still exploring Jezero Crater. SHERLOC also is continuing to perform well; it has its own entry at Wikipedia (with a mention of WATSON) <[www.tinyurl.com/5f6xnrwx](http://www.tinyurl.com/5f6xnrwx)> and <[www.tinyurl.com/2p9xteja](http://www.tinyurl.com/2p9xteja)>

"Sherlock Holmes was the first fictional sleuth to use a magnifying glass" (according to a recent post to the Mental Floss web-site from Jake Rossen and Kat Long) <[www.tinyurl.com/42v6vjfx](http://www.tinyurl.com/42v6vjfx)>. That might even be true. Can anyone cite an earlier magnifying glass used by a fictional sleuth?

Mark Jones and Paul M. Chapman ("unrepentant Doyleans and Sherlockians") continue their interesting on-line discussions of Conan Doyle's writings, at their "Doings of Doyle" podcast <[www.doingsofdoyle.com](http://www.doingsofdoyle.com)>; their latest posts are an interview with Martin Edwards (about "Conan Doyle and Crime Fiction") and an examination of "The Final Problem".



Sherlock and Holmes were adopted by the South African Association for Marine Biological Research, according to the Independent On-Line <[www.tinyurl.com/2fdf7vze](http://www.tinyurl.com/2fdf7vze)>. Sherlock and Holmes are African penguins (yes indeed, there are African penguins <[www.tinyurl.com/2ez83uhf](http://www.tinyurl.com/2ez83uhf)>.

The Lord Chamberlain's Office is where the script for Conan Doyle's play "The Crown Diamond" was discovered (he eventually turned it into the short story "The Mazarin Stone"); British plays no longer are required to be licensed by the Lord Chamberlain, and the British Library now has all of the new plays performed in Britain from 1824 to 1968 as submitted to the Lord Chamberlain. They're now available to researchers, and you can read more about it at <[www.tinyurl.com/yc8dcfdk](http://www.tinyurl.com/yc8dcfdk)>.

Sherlock has been granted a patent by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. That's Sherlock Biosciences, and the company says that it's now the leader in CRISPR-based diagnostics. CRISPR and SHERLOCK are acronyms (May 20 #4), and the company's press release is at <[www.tinyurl.com/n86zb2dk](http://www.tinyurl.com/n86zb2dk)>. An article in GEN Edge (Feb. 22) may or may not be helpful in explaining all of this.

Frank Emerson's *Sherlock Holmes and the Unmasking of the Whitechapel Horror* (London: MX Publishing, 2023; 166 pp., \$12.95) has Holmes and Watson pursuing the Ripper, assisted by Chief Inspector Abberline, and after 15 years they track the Ripper down and bring him to justice and the gallows.

The Baker Street Journal's 2022 Christmas Annual offers a grand survey, by Julie McKuras and Sonia Fetherston, of "Women on the Periphery of the BSI, 1940-1960"; four of them are on display in full color on the cover: Edith Meiser, Lillian de la Torre, and Sylvia Porter (top to bottom at the left, and Coe Glade at the right). The Annual is part of the annual subscription to the BSJ (if you aren't a subscriber, you should search for someone who is, and borrow it). You're welcome to subscribe to the BSJ, and receive the 2023 Christmas Annual, at <[www.tinyurl.com/5fvmdf86](http://www.tinyurl.com/5fvmdf86)>.

Feb 23 #7 "After getting a taste for blood, Winnie-the-Pooh and Piglet set off to find a new source for food. It's not long before their bloody rampage begins." That's the premise of the new film "Winnie the Pooh: Blood and Honey" that was quick to take advantage of the end of copyright protection for A. A. Milne's iconic characters. A detailed report on the film in Variety (Feb. 7) <[www.tinyurl.com/2ayn2z4h](http://www.tinyurl.com/2ayn2z4h)> notes that at one point a horror Sherlock Holmes film was considered, but that seems to have been shelved: the company's next project is described as "Jurassic Park" meets "Bambi".

An excellent way to add good books to your library while saving money is patronize discounters who specialize in publishers' remainders: Daedalus Books <[www.daedalusbooks.com](http://www.daedalusbooks.com)> is one of them: a recent search for [sherlock holmes] turned up Andrew Lycett's *Conan Doyle's Wide World: Sherlock Holmes and Beyond* (\$9.98) and Mike Ashley's *Adventures in the Strand: Arthur Conan Doyle & The Strand Magazine* (\$5.98), among others.

William Crick has launched a new on-line "Sherlock Holmes Forum" available at <[www.sherlockholmesforum.org](http://www.sherlockholmesforum.org)>, and welcomes one and all.



I hear of Sherlock everywhere: Howard Ostrom found an image of the F-86E Sabre flown by Maj. James Robinson Risner with the 366th Squadron in Korea in Jan. 1953, with artwork that shows Bugs Bunny looking for a discharge. He retired as a Brigadier General after serving in three wars, and his entry at Wikipedia is well worth reading.



One of the (few) nice things about the pandemic is the opportunity to attend meetings of distant Sherlockian societies via the Internet and YouTube: some societies have posted their virtual meetings on YouTube channels. One of those societies is the Sydney Passengers (posting from Australia) <[www.youtube.com/@sydneypassengers3476](http://www.youtube.com/@sydneypassengers3476)>. The Red Circle of Washington also has a YouTube channel <[www.tinyurl.com/nhfveysp](http://www.tinyurl.com/nhfveysp)>; other societies are welcome to let me know about their meeting videos.

Alexander Orlov has noted that there is a Moriarty Hotel in Krasnodar (in southern Russia). And a Sherlock Holmes Hostel. So it's more expensive for admirers of the Professor.

The August Derleth Society was founded in the late 1970s and continues to celebrate the many-faceted literary career of the creator of Solar Pons. Membership costs \$25.00 a year and includes four issues of their newsletter *Sage of Sac Prairie*; the latest issue offers Derrick Belanger's article about the first annual Luther Norris PSI Dinner, held during the January birthday festivities in New York, to honor the founder of the Praed Street Irregulars. You can find Derrick at <[www.belangerbooks.com](http://www.belangerbooks.com)>, and the August Derleth Society at <[www.augustderleth.org](http://www.augustderleth.org)>. Luther founded the PSI in 1966, edited and published the *Pontine Dossier*, and held delightful annual dinners in Los Angeles (attended by some people who are willing and able to tell stories about those festivities).

Feb 23 #8 Paul Thomas Miller's "Doyle's Rotary Coffin" (a society whose motto is "All Holmes Is Good Holmes") has a thoroughly amusing Sherlockian web-site <[www.sites.google.com/site/doylsrotarycoffin](http://www.sites.google.com/site/doylsrotarycoffin)>. Take a look at the article about his "Holmes Parody, Pastiche, and Drama Adaptation Tolerance Increaser Game"

"Baker Street Elementary" is a long-running on-line comic strip created by Joe Faye, Rusty Mason, and Steve Mason, now in its ninth year, and all of their amusing strips (and their six comic books) are available at the web-site of the Crew of the Barque Lone Star <[www.tinyurl.com/ms76ytj8](http://www.tinyurl.com/ms76ytj8)>.

"Emmerdale Star Dominic Brunt Thought He Saw a Cottingley Fairy" was the headline on a Yahoo! News story (Jan. 30) <[www.tinyurl.com/mr3t3n5e](http://www.tinyurl.com/mr3t3n5e)>. The actor lived at Cottingley Beck in Bradford, where Elsie Wright and Frances Griffiths took five photographs of what appeared to be real fairies. According to Brunt, when he lived at the Cottingley Fairies house, he looked out a window and thought he saw a fairy, and "my heart stopped. But when I looked closer it was a dragonfly!"

Larry Millett's *The Disappearance of Sherlock Holmes*, published in 2002, was the fifth in his series of pastiches about Sherlock Holmes in Minnesota; he was interviewed on WYSO-FM that year <[www.tinyurl.com/y5pttskp](http://www.tinyurl.com/y5pttskp)>.

And now for some theatrical news: Ken Ludwig's "Baskerville" will be performed at the Mantorville Opera House in Mantorville, Minn., Mar. 17-Apr. 2 <[www.mantorvilletheatrecompany.com](http://www.mantorvilletheatrecompany.com)>; also at the Thousand Islands Playhouse in Gananoque, Ont., June 2-24 <[1000islandsplayhouse.com](http://1000islandsplayhouse.com)>; the John Goodman Amphitheatre at Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., on July 7-14 <[www.tenttheatre.missouristate.edu](http://www.tenttheatre.missouristate.edu)>; and at the Milam Community Theater in Cameron, Tex., July 22-30 <[www.milamcommunitytheater.com](http://www.milamcommunitytheater.com)> and the Cedar Street Playhouse in Rolla, Mo., July 27-Aug. 6 (that web-site's at <[www.ozarkactorstheatre.org](http://www.ozarkactorstheatre.org)>).

David Stuart Davies' "Sherlock Holmes: The Last Act" will be performed at The White Bear Theatre in London, Mar. 21-25 <[www.whitebeartheatre.co.uk](http://www.whitebeartheatre.co.uk)> by Nigel Miles-Thomas; it's then due at the Hollywood Fringe Festival in June. The two-act one-man play was written by Davies for Roger Llewellyn, who toured the play in many countries after it debuted in 1999; he died in 2019, and the play has now been revived by Miles-Thomas.

Jon Jory's "The Hound of the Baskervilles" is due at the Way Off Broadway Theatre in Prattville, Ala., Apr.13-30 <[www.facebook.com/prattvillewobt](http://www.facebook.com/prattvillewobt)>.

"The Hound of the Bursquervilles" (billed as "a burlesque mystery") will be produced at the Clocktower Cabaret in Denver, Colo., May 4-25; web-site at <[www./ci.ovationtix.com/35628/production/1144613](http://www.ci.ovationtix.com/35628/production/1144613)>.

Steven Dietz's "Sherlock Holmes: The Final Adventure" is due at the Foothills Playhouse in Easley, S.C., Oct. 27-Nov. 5 <[www.easleychamber.net](http://www.easleychamber.net)>.

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