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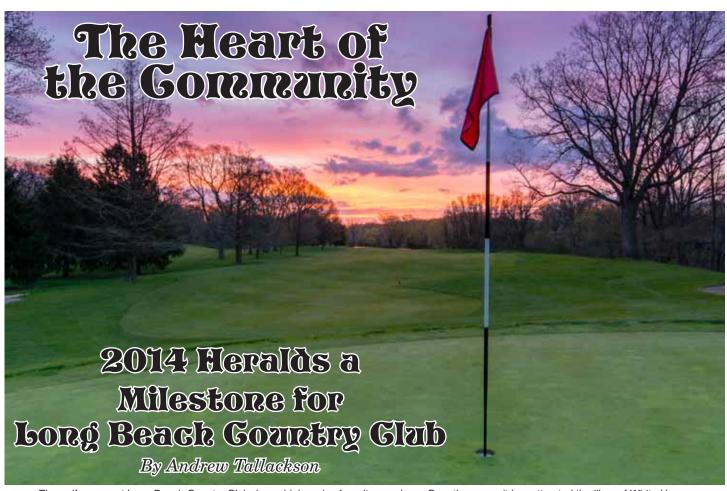
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The golf course at Long Beach Country Club draws high praise from its members. Over the years, it has attracted the likes of White House officials requiring U.S. Secret Service to professional golfer Phil Mickelson. Photo courtesy of Nick Sinnott/Fore Shots LLC

Mike Salmon's grandfather, John Hogan, was a captain with the Chicago Police Department when he arrived in Long Beach in the 1920s. The town, relatively new and nestled along Lake Michigan's pristine shores, was being heavily marketed to Chicagoans as "America's Finest Country Home Community and Playground." Touted were its homes, beaches and one of America's favorite past times: golf.

Hogan bought a place here as a summer respite for his family. Over the years, Long Beach cast its spell on the family, Salmon says. By the 1950s, not only his family, but also aunts and an uncle, made the area its permanent home.

Today, not only are Salmon and his wife, June, still Long Beach residents, but their daughters, Kathleen Beeler and Colleen Meyer, are as well. For them, it's been the total package: The sense of community, a place that values a good education and fellowship through the local church.

Long Beach Country Club, of which his family are members, has been another benefit.

"There was a point (when we were living in Chicago) when our house was too small and my wife and I had many discussions. Do we move to the suburbs or do we move here?," Salmon said of Long Beach. "We knew the community well, and the country club was a huge asset. So, we made the decision to move here.

"It's the very fabric of the community that brought us here, and the country club is right at the center of that."

Such praise speaks to why Long Beach Country Club, 2309 Larchmont Ave., is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. In many ways, the club symbolizes why the community means so much to its residents. Generations of the same family remain beholden to the club, sharing memories of a spectacular round of golf or a day by the pool, of friendships that have persisted over decades.

"A lot of people come because they love the course. They've played here for years. Or, they simply want to be members," Long Beach Country Club General Manager Annette Corbett says.



Brian Godfrey (from left), Long Beach Country Club PGA head golf pro, Alec Sammann, the club's membership chairman and secretary, and club General Manager Annette Corbett stand in front of a photo showing the club and its course in its early days

"But it's the connections people have. Everyone has a story. They've placed value on the friendships they've made here."

Now, those familiar with the history of Long Beach and its country club may ask why 2014 marks its 90th anniversary. After all, the town incorporated in 1921. The clubhouse opened in 1922, along with its swimming pool, known as the "Roman Plunge," whose opening was celebrated with the presence of future "Tarzan" star and Olympic favorite Johnny Weismuller.

However, it was on Feb. 19, 1924, that the club officially incorporated. Orphie Gotto, driving force behind the beachside community, was one of the board members. That also was the day papers were drawn up for the Long Beach Holding Co., its incorporators being Orphie and Belva Gotto and Clarence Mathias. New residents, after buying a home in the community, received a share in the holding company.

The clubhouse, called The Nineteenth Hole, opened in July 1922. Copies of the Long Beach Billows from the 1920s call the building's style old Spanish mission. It was home to dances every Saturday night, with masquerade balls helping close the summer season. Visitors started their first hole of golf right in front of the club. Of the course, a brochure stated, "Many of your tee shots are from dunes 30 to 80 feet above the fairways."

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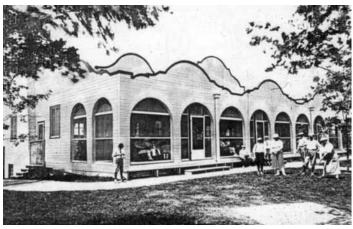
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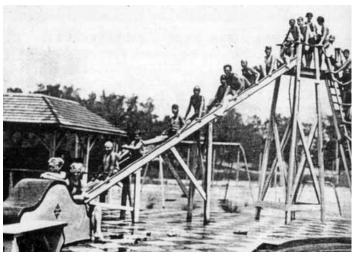
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The Nineteenth Hole, the country club's new clubhouse, opened on July 1, 1922. Photo from "Michigan City Beach Communities."

The pool, or "Roman Plunge," was located where Long Beach's tennis courts are now and featured low and high diving boards, with pictures from Long Beach Billows frequently showing long lines waiting to dive or slide into the pool's cool, comforting waters. Black and white tiles surrounded the pool, whose deep end reached 8 feet. Showers could be found in a dutch windmill.

A fire destroyed the original clubhouse in 1935. In an unusual twist of events, the board turned down an offer by John Lloyd Wright to design a new one.



Long lines often could be seen using the country club's pool, known as "The Roman Plunge." Photo from "Michigan City Beach Communities."

Time, the board felt, was of the essence. A new facility was top priority over awaiting Wright's designs. The new two-story clubhouse was finished in June 1936. The current pool was built in the mid-1960s. A main level dining area and lower level pro shop arrived in 1972, serving as an addition to the 1936 facility. To better represent the club's growing membership, a new facility arrived in 1994, with the current clubhouse finished in 1999.

Alec Sammann, who grew up in Long Beach and lives there with his wife and family, serves as the





During Memorial Day weekend, Long Beach Country Club hosted a welcome back members party where members could dress in 1920s attire. Photos by Oleg Semkoff



club's membership chairman and secretary. He smiles as he recalls his childhood, chuckling about days running around the pool with utter disregard of his parent's concerns.

He's a third-generation member of the club, following in the paths of his father and grandfather. He's still friends with people he grew up with and

frequented the club.

"It was, and still is, a community gathering place," Sammann said. "We had dinner here all the time. I was much more of a golfer than my dad. For a long time for me, it wasn't about, 'Hey, let's meet at the beach.' It was, 'Hey, let's meet at the club, or let's meet at the pool'."

The same holds true for

Brian Godfrey, the club's PGA head golf pro. His family moved to Long Beach from Boston in 1961. At 12, he saw the club's golf pro, Jack Seyring, in action and later asked him for his first job. He got it, working for the shop and doing things like greasing the bearings on golf carts.

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The entrance to Long Beach Country Club the night of the welcome back members party. Photo by Oleg Semkoff



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"So now I'm 52 and still doing the same job for the past 12 years that I did as a kid," he said, then adding with a hearty laugh, tongue firmly planted in cheek, "have I really progressed at all?"

In all seriousness, though, Godfrey can't imagine being anywhere else. He's also joined by his family. His wife, Julie, serves as the pro shop's merchandise buyer.



A Bears headcover rests on a member's golf club. Photo by Oleg Semkoff

As for the 18-hole course, Godfrey calls it a good test of golf. It's not an exceptionally long course, he says, but it's "tight. The greens are small and you have to know where to hit the shots. The par-3s are difficult. It's difficult to score low here. It's sneaky difficult."



The course at Long Beach Country Club. Photo courtesy of Nick Sinnott/Fore Shots LLC

Womens' 18-hole and 9-hole leagues can be seen on the course, which over the years, Corbett said, has drawn everyone from White House officials requiring U.S. Secret Service to professional golfer Phil Mickelson.

Bob O'Keefe, who grew up on Chicago's South Side and has been a club member for 42 years, says the course is more challenging now than it's ever been. He was introduced to it by friends and came to appreciate how, unlike courses in Chicago, it was not as crowded and wait times were considerably lower. The club, itself, has evolved to where it reflects a balance between year-round and summer residents.

"We love the club," O'Keefe said, "the service there and the friendliness of the employees. The club really has grown over the years."

Like O'Keefe, Ted Bruce was a Chicago transplant, originally spending summers with his family in Michiana Shores. He and his family quickly came to admire how the country club was the centerpiece of the community. He and his wife, Mariana, perma-



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nently moved to the area four years.

"I always liked to play golf," he said, "and the club was THE place to play. It's a very pretty course. It's hilly, and with lots of trees. It's very challenging. Always was."

How the golf course has evolved over the past 25 years or so is a lesson in forethought and planning.

Michael Brennan, who's been playing golf since he was about 7 and has been a club member since 1963, was appointed greens chairman by Bruce, who was club president at the time.

What Brennan and his committee discovered is that elements of the course had been reconfigured over the years. For example, greens that once existed now were no longer part of the course. What the club needed was an architecturally sound vision.

So, for the first few years, the committee gathered information. The Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill., did an inventory of some 1,800 trees. Topography studies to better understand the elevation of the course were conducted, as well as soil sampling and a water supply study. Architectural advice was sought.

"We've never really done anything out there that wasn't planned or designed or didn't have a big picture of what the course would look like," Brennan said.

About six or seven years ago, he continued, the Chicago District Golf Association conducted a course



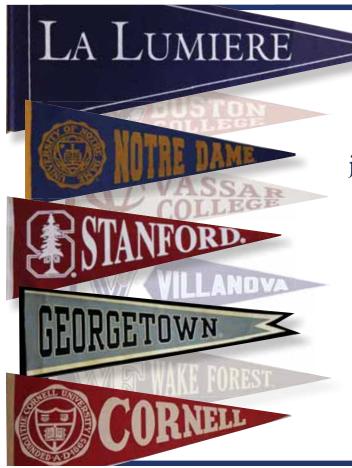
Long Beach Country Club members Ted and Mariana Bruce stand on the first tee at Long Beach Country Club.

rating to reveal how the Long Beach course stacks up against others. The association's president attended that day. He'd never been there.

"Afterward," Brennan recalled, "he said, 'Wow. This place is a gem. This is a great golf course. Would you like to host some Chicago District Golf Association events?"

How longtime members such as Brennan, Bruce and O'Keefe speak of Long Beach Country Club with such affection in their voices is a testament to its longevity. Members are beholden to what it was and what it's become today.

"This place," Godfrey said, "is why I got into the golf business. The history, the legacy, the common experiences we have – all of it."



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Civic Association Names Garden Club Long Beach July 4th Parade Grand Marshal

by Kayla Weiss

Every year, the Long Beach Civic Association has the job of choosing the Long Beach July 4th Parade grand marshal.

Beginning as a parade for children, the event has evolved into a community parade with many eye-catching entries for people to enjoy, including: decorated bikes, buggies, strollers, homemade floats and decorated golf carts. Anybody and everybody can join in the fun and enter an item of some kind, decorated to the hilt in honor of the holiday.

Traditionally, the parade's grand marshals are one or two people at most. This year, however, the Civic Association has chosen the Beach Garden Club.



At 40 years, Dolly Millick is the club's longest standing member.



Members of the Beach Garden Club.

"They do a lot for the community that so many people see, but don't realize who is responsible for it," Civic Association Director Norm Bruemmer said.

Founded in 1933 by Mrs. George Holt, the club has devoted its time to planting and maintaining plant culture, landscaping and the beautification of the beach area. It also endeavors to preserve the area's natural wildlife and the integrity of the environment. Among the areas it takes care of are the Memorial Gardens for Vets at the old Long Beach school. Established by the club in 1945, the Memorial Gardens honors area residents who served in World War II. Residents who have served in the military since that time also are honored and memorialized by the renewing of the Memorial Garden.

Other areas the club is responsible for include the window boxes in front of the old Long Beach school, flower pots in front of town hall, the gardens at Michiana Humane Society and pots of plants in front of the old Pump House on Lake Shore Drive that used to house the old water department and has historic significance to the area.

More about the Club

Active members: Julie Barry, Rima Binder, Kathleen Brennan, Beverly Bruesch, Dee Caulfield, Betty Dugan, Beverly Gallagher, Marianne Gosswiller, Carolyn Gozdecki, Marjorie Lou Hammond, Donna Hennard, Jinny Hilf, Beverly Johnson, Patricia Latchford, Betty Locke, Barbara Macudzinski, Marilyn McKay, Dorie Mertz, Dolly Millick, Jane Moon, Jean O'Neill, Marie Price, Olie Shover, Joy Smart, Tina Sonderby, Nancy Thill, Cheryl Swedenberg, Jeanette Tyrrell and Mary Weithers.

Associate Members: Nancy Bausback and Joan

Langley.

Honorary Members: Darlene Bloomberg, Marge Hurley, Charlotte Litzenberg, Lyn Oberlink, Margaret Potter and Sharon Rudolph.

The 2014 club officers are:

- President Marianne Gosswiller.
- Vice President Rima Binder.
- Treasurer Beverly Gallagher.
- Corresponding Secretary Barbara Macudzinski.
- · Recording Secretary Tina Sonderby.
- Parliamentarian Pat Latchford.

"We are all very excited about this opportunity," said Jane Moon, club treasurer and communications liaison. "It is such an honor and doubly special because this year is our 80th anniversary, and it's just so wonderful to be able to be a part of something so integral to the community that we serve."

The parade is set to begin at 10 a.m., where the club will ride in the only cars allowed in the parade, ushering in the rest of the entries. An awards program follows the parade at 11 a.m., then the traditional July 4th picnic in the park kicks off, complete with food, beverages, ice cream and live music.

More about the Long Beach Civic Association

- 2014 Purchased beach "Ice Warning" signs for the Long Beach Volunteer Fire Department.
- 2013 Purchased Emergency Response Use and Riptide information signs for the beaches.
- 2012-2013 Purchased red and green light bulbs for holiday lighting on pillars.
- 2012 Restored historical pillars on Lake Shore Drive
- 2011 Sponsored "Movie in the Park."
- 2010-2012 Donated money to Duneland Beach for the Dunes Restoration Project.
- 2010 Refurbished "Stop" signs in Long Beach.
- 2009 Underwrote second ATV for the Long Beach Police Department to patrol beaches.
- 2009 Purchased fire hydrant markers.
- 2009 Purchased playground equipment for Duneland Beach.
- 2008 Sponsored "Movie in the Park."
- 2008 Donated money to Duneland Beach to upgrade park
- 2007 Helped refinish tennis courts, new fence, nets, poles and lights.
- 2005-2006 New playground equipment at the town center.
- 2004 Purchase of the First Responders' radios and Automated External Defibrillators.
- 2001 Purchased ATV for the Long Beach Police Department to patrol beaches.
- 2001 Purchased furniture for the Town Hall Chamber.
- 1996 and 2000 Purchased lake buoys and maintained them as needed.

The Civic Association also has made 28 years of monetary contributions to the Long Beach Police and Volunteer Fire Department.

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Sculptfusion Pieces Being Installed



"Bright Days" by Nathan Pierce



"Red Green" by Ray Katz

The Michigan City Public Art Committee has announced the second year of Sculptfusion is being installed.

Pieces are being photographed now, and a self-guided tour brochure will be available soon, acting MAC president Janet Bloch said in a press release.

"Sculptfusion" is a way to infuse sculpture and other public art into Michigan City's Uptown Arts District, the boundaries of which span 36 square blocks.

Michigan City Public Art Committee was formed by the Michigan City Common Council in 2011 to enrich the community through public art. MAC's initial project was installing artwork in the Charles R. Westcott Gateway Public Park.

Sculptfusion 2013 was the first major show for eight works of art featured in a year-long exhibit. All of the sculptures, except one, will stay in place for another year as the MAC adds six new pieces.

The sculpture locations are:

- "Celebrate" by Ruth Aizuss Skate Park-Pullman Gateway.
- "Bright Days" by Nathan Pierce – corner of Michigan Boulevard and U.S. 12.
- "Horizon" by Matthew Berg
 Franklin Street between
 Fourth and Fifth streets.
- "Red Green" by Ray Katz first median on Wabash Street south of U.S. 12.
- "Alter Ego" by Michael Grucza – Seventh and Franklin streets.
- "Dasein" by John Suave Michigan Boulevard and Eighth Street – Elston Grove.



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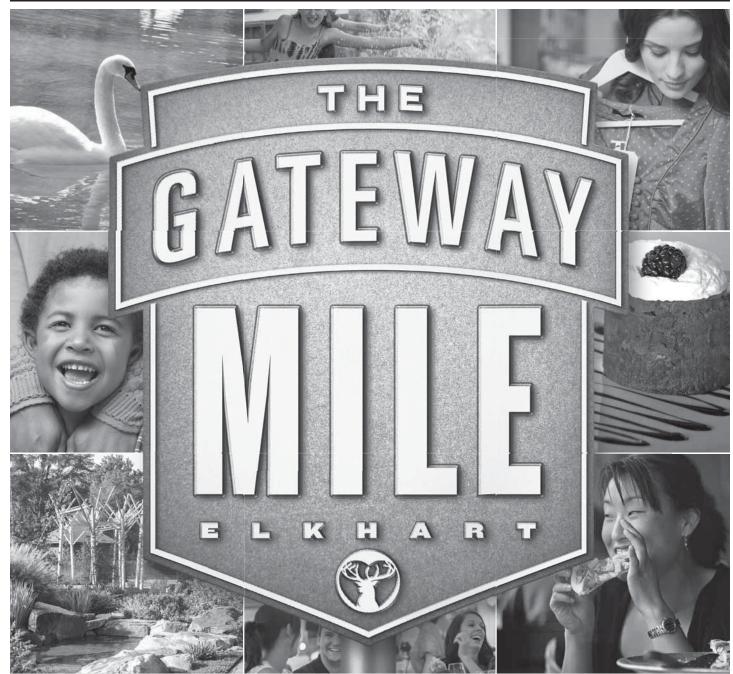
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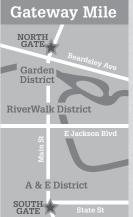


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"A Generation of Innovatorz" Solar Furnace a Highlight of Valparaizo University Event

by William Halliar

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The professors and students at Valparaiso University School of Engineering have built such



The James S. Markiewicz Solar Energy Research Facility.

a device and received grants from the U.S. Department of Energy and National Science Foundation for their efforts.

A tour of the James S. Markiewicz Solar Energy Research Facility was one highlight of the 21st Innovators Café on June 19 celebrating the 10th anniversary of The Society of Innovators of Northwest Indiana. The event included remarks by VU President Mark Heckler, who said "innovation starts in the minds of inquisitive people," and that the purpose of his university's engineering programs is to teach students to "think critically."

Eric Johnson, dean of the School of Engineering, talked about the school's solar research facility, which was "a venture of faith." The solar furnace was designed and built entirely by VU faculty and students. More than 4,000 of its components were made by students using the university's manufacturing laboratory.

"Innovation begets innovation," Johnson said, adding he hopes this project yields a "generation of innovators."

K e y n o t e speaker Mark Maassel, Indiana Energy Association vice president, said, "To me, this is exciting stuff."

He spoke of ideas and the thought processes that produce discovery.

"These are the times and these reference are the people," he said, "who give you hope for the future."

VU's engineering department, according to information distributed at the event, is striving to "deliver meaningful innovation experiences to undergraduate engineering students by shifting the paradigm from lecture based learning to

John Davies, Society of Innovators managing director, praised the collaboration between it and Valparaiso University.



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The solar concentrator on display during the event.

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The Society of Innovators of Northwest Indiana, for those unfamiliar with it, promotes creativity and innovation. The goal is to "honor innovators and innovation across the generations for the greater good of our region, state, nation and world."

John Davies, Society of Innovators managing director, praises the collaboration between it and the university, adding, "We may be entering a new era of innovation for Northwest Indiana."

The James S. Markiewicz Solar Energy Research Facility is a beautifully conceived and constructed oval-shaped building sitting amid a beautifully landscaped campus and surrounded by blankets of native flora blooming with colorful flowers. Within this building is housed the solar furnace that consists of a concentrator made from 306 individual mirrors, each painstakingly arranged, calibrated and focused by university students.

A 20-by-20 foot assembly consisting of 49 mirrors sits on a pedestal outside the research facility on the building's south side. The assembly of mirrors is controlled by a device that tracks the sun as it traverses the sky to allow a maximum number hours of available sunlight to be collected for experiments.

This large tracking device is called a "heliostat," helio relating to the sun and stat which means, "maintaining a controlled state." In other words, the mirror assembly is always facing the sun. A device of this type was first controlled by clockwork and used in 1747. The VU heliostat and concentrator array create a concentration ratio, in the furnace, equal to 3,000 suns. The sunlight is reflected from the heliostat into the research facility through windows and a series of louvers that can be used to control the amount of sunlight that falls on the mirrors of the concentrator array. The mirrors of the concentrator are focused on the solar furnace, or reactor, where temperatures can build up to more than 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

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The solar reactor.



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The VU furnace is the fifth to be built in the nation and the only furnace east of the Mississippi. Mexico State University is the only other academic institution that has one, but it is only available for experimentation by graduate students. VU is proud to make its facility available to undergraduate students, and the students' pride and enthusiasm were obvious as they showed off their equipment and described on-going experiments to Society of Innovators members during the event.

The unique and distinctively shaped research building was designed by Design Organizations of Valparaiso. Construction began in 2011 and completed in the summer of 2013. The building and furnace were made possible by donations, including the lead gift by VU graduate James S. Markiewicz, for whom the facility was named.

The completed solar furnace at VU was the culmination of a dream by faculty member Robert Palumbo, professor of mechanical engineering at the school. Last year, he was named Indiana Professor of the Year. Palumbo and associate professor G. Scott Duncan head up the school's alternative energy studies program.

Two major projects are being explored by students and faculty using the VU furnace.

American automakers are under pressure to increase the average miles per gallon their vehicles can travel. One way to do this is to make their cars lighter. Magnesium is about 35 percent lighter than aluminum, but to produce, it is carbon-based, energy intensive. Currently, two-thirds of magnesium is produced in China. Engineers at VU think they can produce magnesium with 90 percent less fossil fuel-based energy that will emit 93 percent less carbon emissions into the air, all this by using solar energy to produce the magnesium.

A second project being explored is the creation of hydrogen, to power vehicles by using solar thermal energy. The creation of hydrogen today is mostly a fossil fuel-based process, but it also is possible to produce hydrogen through a process called electrolysis, where electricity splits water molecules into hydrogen and oxygen. Solar panels can be used to generate the electricity, but Palumbo thinks there might be a way to create the same effect using solar thermal energy from the VU furnace. Experiments by students and professors will prove whether this is so.

The collaboration between VU and the Society of Innovators, indeed, is a perfect fit. Its vision is that "Northwest Indiana will be known around the world as a region that discovers, encourages, celebrates and honors creativity and innovation."

As Johnson said in a recent interview, "There is a perception that the region is only focused on heavy manufacturing. So having facilities like the solar furnace will accelerate our transformation as a technological, innovative community.

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"Closer Than Ever" received The Outer Critics' Circle Award for Best Off-Broadway musical in 1990. The composers also won Drama Desk Award nominations for their musical contributions to the production.

The musical, the James Mueller (from left), Rebecca H third show of the season by Festival Players Guild, takes an insightful look at everyday struggles in the modern world, tackling topics such as relationships, unrequited love, marriage, family and children. Each song unfolds as a unique story told by different characters meeting life's challenges as best as they can, with comic, sometimes touching results.

The cast includes Roy Brown, Rebecca Hayes,



the James Mueller (from left), Rebecca Hayes, Roy Brown and Rachael Livingston.

Rachel Livingston and James Mueller.

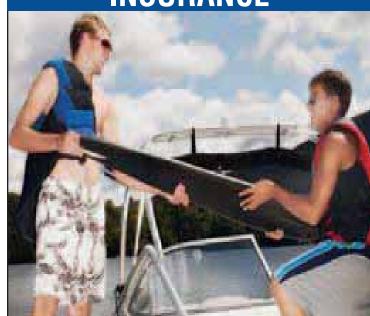
Canterbury resident company manager and designer Leah Mazur will stage and design the production. Lee Meyer is the music director. Livingston is the choreographer, Samantha Rogers the costume designer and Teresa Sarkela the lighting designer. Matthew Lorenz is the stage manager.

Tickets are \$15 on Wednesday and Thursday and \$16 on Fri-

day and Saturday. Students (high-school age and younger) are half-price. Senior, group and student discounts are available.

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Visitors to Hesston Steam Museum on June 21-22 encountered Civil War reenactors staging train raids, complete with horses and cannons, as well as living history encampments.



Beverly Shores Named International Dark Sky Community

Nights along the south shore of Lake Michigan are a little darker thanks to dedicated residents of one NW Indiana community.

In recognition of their efforts to protect the nighttime environment along the Indiana Dunes, the International Dark-Sky Association has announced it named Beverly Shores as the world's seventh International Dark Sky Community.

"Beverly Shores is proof that small towns

can do big things," IDA Acting Executive Director Scott Kardel said in a press release. "Their commitment to night sky preservation places them in...a growing group of communities worldwide."

Residents have been concerned about the effects of excess artificial light at night in Beverly Shores. The town council first adopted regulations on outdoor lighting in 1983. To help achieve accreditation



Members of the Association of Beverly Shores Residents Board and Environment Committee. Photo by Bill Taylor.

from IDA, the council significantly expanded the provisions of the town's lighting ordinance. The Association of Beverly Shores Residents, under the leadership of Board and **Environment Commit**tee members Rosemary and Alan Bell, undertook an initiative to educate property owners about the importance of dark skies, providing examples of methods for retrofitting existing, poor-quality light fixtures.

ABSR President William Gilmer credits this collaborative community spirit for today's award.

"The concerted efforts of our town government, community association, businesses and individual residents to reduce all sources of light pollution in our town have been an exemplary model of a community working together toward a primary goal," he said in a press release.





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Over the past few years you may have been unfortunate enough to have heard ugly accusations, seen angry headlines and been told one side of this sad story. These few individuals have falsly claimed lakeside homeowners are trying to stop public beach access and walking along the beachfront. These false accusations have started to turn an otherwise beautiful community upside-down.

To us, Long Beach lakeside homeowners and our large contingency of supporters — respect and community are not extinct ideas. Help us ensure that historic property rights matter and respect still exists. There was a day when discussion was the mode of resolution not lawsuits.

Worth the Wait

Westchester Township History Museum Reopens

by Stefan Barkow

Chesterton's Westchester Township History Museum recently held a grand reopening to celebrate the completion of its first major renovation project. Despite delays — the reopening originally was planned for December — it was worth the wait to see this treasure of local history modernized.

When Curator Serena Sutliff was hired in 2011, part of her draw was her familiarity with modern ideas about the role and use of museum spaces, with a focus on storytelling instead of just serving as a repository for old stuff.

"I didn't just want to update the look," Sutliff said. "I believe that we hold in trust the history of this community, but we're not just supposed to hold onto

artifacts...We need to change with the times and find more ways to make the story we're telling accessible."

Stepping into the revamped space, it's obvious Sutliff and staff have been working hard to do just that. Before, a wealth of artifacts littered the rooms,



showcasing the history of the area. but somewhat overwhelming visitors. Now, along with moving walls and adding doorways to allow for better flow, the number of artifacts has been pared down so the story of Westchester Township can be better told.

The main room visitors leads through time chronologically, from the ice age — yes, the mastodon bone is still on display through the Chesterton fire of 1902 and all the way to 2008 (previously, the museum only covered up to 1981). Leading the way is "Little Eva," a historian cartoon drawn in period costumes who offers up interesting factoids.

"Some people come to museums and read every word

on the walls. Some just want the highlights," Sutliff said. "Little Eva, drawn by museum educator Susan Swarner and named after our researcher, Eva Hopkins, makes it easier for both kinds of visitors to remember key points for each period."

Gone are the carpeted walls of what once served



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as the Duneland School Corp.'s administration office. In their place are engaging colors and modern display cases, as well as a carefully restored section of Brown Mansion's brick walls.

"All the photos and text you see were done by the library and museum staff," Sutliff said. "We decided to display fewer artifacts, in part, to open the space and better tell the area's story, but also because it's better for the artifacts to be preserved in storage.



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A "hog scraper" is the focus of the "Can you guess what this is?" display.

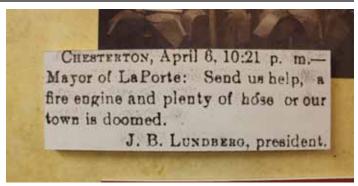
"We will rotate many of them on an annual basis. We've also put in a 'can you guess what this is?' box that we'll rotate more frequently than that. In there, we put stuff that even we don't know what it is at first. Right now, we've got a 'hog scraper' that butchers would use to clean the hair off pigs before they were butchered."

One of the other rooms in the museum now serves as rotating exhibit space that is changed every three to four months. Up next is "Westchester at War," which will cover local involvement in the Spanish-American, Mexican-American and Civil wars.

The 3rd room is thematic instead of chronological. "In here, we cover historical aspects that have long histories and that have changed over time," Sutliff said.

The history of the Dunes, the evolution of spiritual life as well as of education in the area, and a display of local authors are the four themes that fill this space.





A telegram sent during the Chesterton fire of 1902 to La Porte's mayor is on display.

Sutliff says the reopening reception was well attended.

"We stopped counting at 90," she said. "State representatives Chuck Moseley and Scott Pelath were here, as was former representative and school teacher Ralph Ayres. The weather was perfect, and all the reactions I heard were very positive."

The Westchester Township History Museum has always been a gem of local history, but the modern design, color and flowing layout all combine for a more accessible and welcoming feeling while telling a stronger story about our home.

School groups, researchers and the public are welcome with no cost to anyone. School groups or Scout groups should contact Swarner to organize the visit. Two weeks notice is requested in case volunteers or special programs need to be arranged. The museum also offers mobile field trips, bringing artifacts and information to the school to make it as easy as possible to bring this wealth of local history to students.



Little Eva (bottom right) instructs visitors about local involvement in World War II.





July 4th Events at Steam Museum

Hesston Steam Museum, 1201 E. County Road 1000 North, will feature a host of events catered to families during the July 4th weekend.

Volunteers fire up real steam locomotives on three different railroads to power passenger trains. There's also a 105-year-old steam-powered electric generator, a working saw mill and blacksmith shop where iron is turned into handcrafted pieces.

The gift shop will be open, while visitors can buy sodas and ice cream treats, as well as breakfast or lunch, at the restored vintage soda fountain and restaurant, Doc's Soda Fountain, operated by La Porte's Spire Farm to Fork.



The Shay arrives to take visitors on a ride through the museum grounds.

Museum grounds open at 11:30 a.m., and trains run from noon to 5 p.m., on Friday through Sunday. Parking and admission are free. Train-ride fares are \$3 for children 3-12 and \$5 for adults.

Visit www.hesston.org or call (219) 778-2783 for more information.



Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore

The following programs are through Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore:

• Fort Building Contest No. 2: Celebrate Independence Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 5, at the Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education.

Form a family or small group team and build a patriotic fort in the Nature Play Zone. Prizes for different themed forts will be awarded.

• "Miller Woods Hike" from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 5, at Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education.

The length of the ranger-led stroll varies from a half mile to three miles. Call (219) 395-1821 for details of the week's hike.

• "Every Day is Family Day at the Douglas Center" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education.

Participate in hands-on family activities in the park's west end visitor center, especially the new outdoor Nature Play zone where unstructured play is encouraged. Follow the new extension trail through the rare oak savanna habitat to Lake Michigan's shoreline. Inside the center, help feed the resident turtles and fish or make a free craft.

• The free Junior Ranger Program from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at Indiana Dunes Visitor Center and Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education.

Children 6-12 learn about the lakeshore while enjoying self-guided activities. A variety of Junior Ranger programs exist, from a short Beachcombers Activity Page to an extensive Junior Rangers Booklet. Complete a program and earn a prize. Stop by the Visitor Center or Douglas Center to pick up a free program booklet.

• "Park in Focus" from 1 to 3 p.m. every Saturday through Dec. 27 at the Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education.

Park staff will host special programs focusing on park resources, hot topics in research, new environmental films or guest speakers.

• "Kid's Rule" from 1 to 3 p.m. every Sunday through Dec. 28 at the Indiana Dunes Visitor Center.

Join a ranger in the Visitor Center's activity room for stories and activities. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The Visitor Center is at 1215 N. Indiana 49, Porter. The Paul H. Douglas Center is on Lake Street north of U.S. 12 in the Miller Beach neighborhood of Gary. Call (219) 395-1882 for more information.

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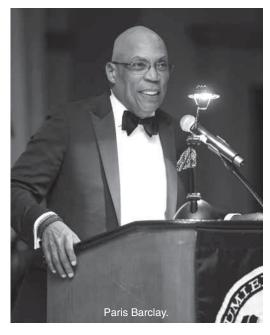
La Lumiere School celebrated its milestone on May 3 at Chicago Sheraton Hotel and Towers, with about 400 attendees present. Proceeds from the event exceeded \$350,000.



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Caroline Costello (left) and Mary Lake.





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Chesterton Art Center, 115 S. Fourth St., will host the exhibit "A Life in Clay: The Ceramics of Richard Gosswiller," starting with an opening reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 6.

Gosswiller died in 2010, leaving a home full of ceramics that his wife, Marianne, is sharing with the community.



One of Richard Gosswiller's ceramic pieces.

A writer and editor by day, he kept art as important component his free time. He studied painting at The Art Institute of Chicago and with several Michigan City artists, includ-Gertrude ing Harbart, taking an interest in basic design and non-representational imagery.

In 1993, a friend and potter, John Hoppe, introduced him to ceramics by encouraging him to enroll in a pottery class at Fernwood Botanical Garden, Buchanan, Mich. In his first class assignment — construction of a hand-formed pinch-pot — Gosswiller discovered that clay, too, lends itself to creating abstract forms. He also learned that the fluidity and color of glazes could give a painterly quality to ceramics.

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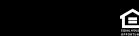
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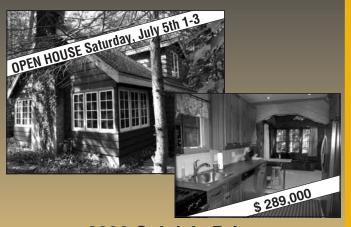
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2225 Lakeshore Drive, Long Beach Lake Michigan! Private Raised Ranch with Lakeshore Dr wooded setting boasts great room with fireplace and vaulted ceilings leading to eat-in kitchen. Walk out to grassy yard from lower level rec room. Four bedrooms join three baths on two levels. Oversized garage joins plenty of parking.



17 Ponchartrain Trail, Michiana Shores Michiana cottage only 2 blocks to Lake Michigan beach on wooded corner lot. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, where charm marries upgrades. Cozy stone fireplace is the focal point in the great room with vaulted/beamed ceilings, galley kitchen, sun room, rear grilling deck, front deck also!



117 Upland, Sheridan Beach
360 Degree Views from this 5 bedroom, 5 bath
Lake Michigan beach house. Finishes include
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two car garage. Enjoy all Beachwalk amenities.



202 Lindenwood Drive, Shoreland Hills Lake MI Association Beach Rights! Hardwood opposes cathedral ceilings in living and dining. 3 bedrooms join 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen, patio, fireplace in family room, main floor laundry, 2 car garage. Nice corner location located less than ½ mile to Lake Michigan!



100 Upland, Sheridan Beach
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506 Northbrook Drive, Shoreland Hills A LOTTA SUMMER FOR LESS! Shoreland Hills Lake MI beach rights. 123 x 125 foot wooded lot with 3 BR, 2 BA ranch. Common areas separate en suite BR/BA from master and guest room. Casement windows join sliders to rear deck. Room for pool! Basement to finish with laundry. Two car garage.



2023 Lakeshore Drive, Long Beach Long Beach lake house. Water views, transom windows, hardwood floors, and fireplace. Spacious dining room plus eat-in kitchen, balcony, decks, and screened porch. Master suite, two more bedrooms, two and ½ baths, recreation room, and one car garage.



408 Sunset Trail, Michiana Shores
Lush gardens, mature hardwoods, and
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master wing offers private screen porch,
bath, and closets galore. Stone fireplace,
gourmet kitchen, and hotel quality guest
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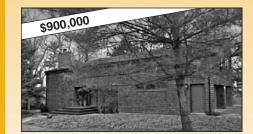
3319 LaSalle Trail, Duneland Beach Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage includes Lake MI private Association Beach Rights. The two main floor bedrooms share a bath with whirl-pool tub. Great room has light knotty pine for eating or relaxing. A private rear sunroom with vaulted ceilings. Upstairs provides a third bedroom and the downstairs is kids playroom and laundry.



1601 Lakeshore Drive, Long Beach Bring your strollers, wagons, coolers, and water craft! They move easily down Stop 16's boardwalk to sandy beach from this 4 BR, 3 BA lake view beach house redesigned to accommodate extended family and friends. Move living and dining for many outdoors to lakeside deck from the great room with hardwood floors & stone fireplace.



1528 Lakeshore Drive, Long Beach
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4 Shadow Trail, Michiana Shores
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3131 Lakeshore Drive, Duneland Beach Brick Ranch, 1/3 acre with Association access. Greatroom with HW floors, crown molding and fireplace. Kitchen, dining, living rooms have dazzling lake views. Sun-room leads to yard and play house. 2 of the 3 bedrooms at the West end boast lake views. Foyer connects residence, garage and basement, 4th BR, 3rd BA, and play area.



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2001 Lakeshore Drive, Long Beach
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floors. New kitchen with Bosch 5 burner, pantry, SS and granite offers breakfast room and leads to formal dining room. 5 BRs & 2.5 BAs join main floor
sun room. Storage, laundry, & sauna finishes basement. Patios punctuate
rolling lawns & gardens for-and-aft. 15 steps to miles of Lake MI beach.

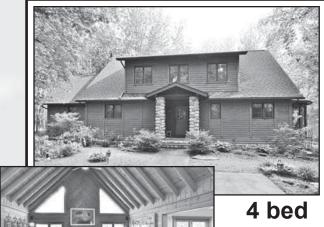


1636 Lakeshore Drive, Long Beach
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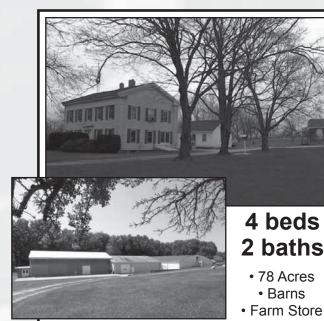


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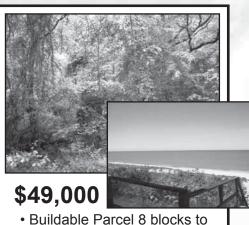
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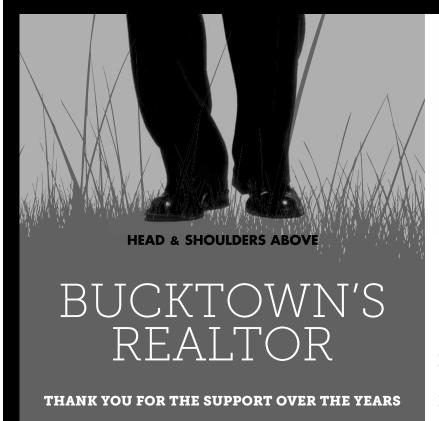
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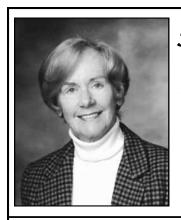




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Tuesday Treasures for youth 6-13 is from 9 a.m. to noon at Luhr County Park, 3178 S. County Road 150 West, La Porte.

The cost is \$8 per person/per program, which includes arts and crafts, games and snacks. Pre-registration and payment are required one week before each program. The schedule is:

- July 15 Fantastic Flyers. Learn about birds, butterflies and more.
- July 22 Cycles of Life. Learn about animals' lives and the roles they play.
- July 29 Nature Detectives. Use clues to unlock the mysteries of nature.
- Aug. 5 Eco-Education. Explore the wetland, pond, forest and prairie ecosystems, and what makes each unique.
- Aug. 12 Geo-Tree and Me. Learn about trees using geocaching and a first-person approach.

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Parent & Child Discovery Days

The program includes arts and crafts, games and snacks. All activities are related to the program topic. Programs are appropriate for children 3 to 8, with an adult required to participate.

Programs are from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at Luhr County Park. The cost is \$5 per child/per program. Preregistration and payment are required at least one week in advance or until full, whichever comes first.

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Follow the clues given at Thomas Library, 200 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton, or Hageman Library, 100 Francis St., Porter, to find George at different restaurants in Chesterton and Porter. The new clue: George is curious about fajitas y carnitas on Lincoln Street in Porter.

When finding George, take a picture with him and email it to heather@wpl.lib.in.us for Thomas Library and suzanne@wpl.lib.in.us for Hageman Library. Pictures will be posted on bulletin boards at the libraries to which they are submitted. Each child photographed also receives an additional entry slip for the Summer Excursion grand prize: a Lego digital camera. Include the name and phone number of each child so entry slips may be filled out.

• "Five Short Plays" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, at the Library Service Center, 100 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.

The one-act plays were written, and will be directed and presented by, students from the Institute, including Chesterton native Dakota McCoy. The plays are: "Ghost Light" by Chyna Cheaney; "The Everything Store" by Kayla Snabl; "Rex Stout Rings Again" by James Wylder; "Waiting for the Universe" by Korby Reed, and "Crosier in Arcadia" (excerpt) by Tom Evans.

Attendance is free courtesy of The Rivers Institute at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

• The Adult Elephant Sanctuary Program from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, in the Bertha Wood meeting room at Thomas Library.

Former zoo docent Pam Witt will give an overview of the largest U.S. elephant sanctuary and its mission. She'll also share stories about the sanctuary's gentle giants.

Registration is necessary by visiting the reference desk or calling (219) 926-7696.

• "Summer in Gabe's World" on Wednesday, July 16, in the Bertha Wood meeting room at Thomas Library.

Gabe Underwood will focus on parachute cord bracelets in varied colors. Young adults are invited from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and adults from 6 to 8 p.m. The library will provide materials.

Registration is necessary by calling or visiting the reference desk.

• Free, seventh annual "Civil War History Summer Camp" from 9 a.m. to noon July 15-18.

The camp is open to students entering the fourth and fifth grades in the Duneland school district. Campers will spend the week learning about the Civil War. They will see a presentation about Civil War medicine, make and learn to play their own drum, make crafts and play games. On the last day, the youth display their crafts and perform a short drum drill.

The camp is limited to 16 boys and girls. Registration continues until July 9. Parents or guardians interested in registering their children can stop by Westchester Township History Museum, 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton.

• Lego Club at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 18, in the Children's Department at Thomas Library.

Attendance is free. Registration is necessary. Children 6 and older are welcome to sign up in the children's department. They receive a bucket of Legos to create whatever they like.

• The Chesterton Writing Group's first session from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24, in the Bertha Wood meeting room at Thomas Library.

The new adult writing group, moderated by Beacher freelance writer Stefan Barkow, will meet twice a month. No registration is necessary. Adult writers – fiction or non-fiction — of all levels, whether published or unpublished, are invited.

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Water Street Glassworks, 140 Water St., Benton Harbor, Mich., will present summer classes that range from learning to make welded garden trellises and mosaic planters to stained-glass windows and kiln-formed bowls.

Classes are offered for all interest levels, from beginning topics to advanced techniques and intensives. In addition to regional instructors, four visiting artists are: Robin Kittleson (kiln-fired glass), Dobrila Pintar (flameworking), John Ryszka (flameworking) and John Van Amerongen (metal).

Metal sculptor Josh Andres and Van Amerongen will teach artistic welding and torch-working in the Blossom Felberg Metal Studio behind the main Glassworks building. Andres' popular trellis class returns July 26.

The light-metal jewelry making studio offers wearable art glasses. Jeweler Tina Walter teaches a variety of jewelry mediums, including copper wire, pencil on copper and pewter casting. Former Benton Harbor jeweler Angela Caldwell travels from Bloomington to the Glassworks for two classes: Copper Cuff Bracelet (July 25) and Funky Hoop Earrings (July 27).

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Indiana Dunes State Park

The following programs are offered through Indiana Dunes State Park:

Thursday, July 3

• 9:30 a.m. — Beach Yoga.

Bleu Lotus Yoga will offer the program every Thursday this summer. Registration is required and includes a \$10 fee. Classes are canceled in case of inclement weather. Visit www.bleulotusyoga.com to register.

• 10 a.m. — Tour de Dunes.

Meet at the campground gate for a bike tour of the park and nearby areas, including the nearby Dunes-Kankakee Trail portion. Wear helmets.

• 3 p.m. — Skunk Funk.

Meet at the Nature Center for a look at stinky animals of the dunes.

Friday, July 4

• 10 a.m. — A Prairie Club Hike: 100 Years Later.

The Prairie Club hiked the dunes long before the park was established. Hike some areas they would have done during the hour-long trek. Meet at the Nature Center.

• 2 p.m. — Holiday Bike Crafts.

Meet at the campground shelter by site 113 to help decorate a bike, or dog, for a special July 4 parade through the campground. Supplies will be provided.

• 3 p.m. — Bike and Puppy Parade.

Take a dog and/or bike to the campground gate for a special walk through the campground, in particular to show off the special holiday decorations made during the previous hour.

Saturday, July 5

• 10 a.m. — Mount Tom Bound.

Meet at the campground shelter by site 116 for the hour hike to Indiana's highest dune. Wear hiking boots.

• 3 p.m. — Snakes Alive.

Meet at the Nature Center for the interactive program appropriate even for those uncomfortable around snakes.

• 7:30 p.m. — Pavilion Sunset History Tour.

Meet at the beach pavilion for a look at the unique Indiana icon, then head to the top for a great view.

Sunday, July 6

• 8:30 a.m. — Informal church service at the campground shelter.

• 10 a.m. — Wetland Safari.

Meet at the Nature Center for a trek to wetlands, where visitors explore the bio-diverse area, including aquatic life below the water.

• 3 p.m. — Turtle Time!

Meet turtles up close, as well as stories behind them during the 45-minute program at the Nature Center. Afterwards, make a quick turtle craft to take home.

Monday, July 7

• 10 a.m. — Shipwreck Stories.

Meet at the Nature Center for the program that will appeal to history buffs.

• 3 p.m. — Prickly Perks.

Meet at the beach pavilion for an afternoon walk into the prairies of Trail 3. Search for dune cactus and check out the high view from the new bird tower. Wear hiking shoes.

Tuesday, July 8

• 10 a.m. — Mommy Fitness Hour.

Meet park volunteer Magda at the campground shelter every Tuesday in July. Take water, sunscreen and a blanket or mat. A short hike is possible.

• 10:30 a.m. — Mudbug Plunge.

Meet at the beach pavilion for a hike upstream to check out crayfish, crawdads or mudbugs. Learn about the "high tech" methods researchers use to study them.

• 3 p.m. — Nature Crafts.

Visit the Nature Center for a make-it/take-it craft hour.

Wednesday, July 9

• 3 p.m. — Naturalist Beach Break.

Watch for the naturalist near the beach pavilion with animals from the dunes.

• 7:30 p.m. — Good Evening Governor.

Meet at the campground shelter for a sunset stroll over Mount Tom and down to the old governor's cottage site. Visitors also will walk the beach back to the pavilion amid a Lake Michigan sunset.

Thursday, July 10

• 9:30 a.m. — Beach Yoga.

Bleu Lotus Yoga will offer the program every Thursday this summer. Registration is required and includes a \$10 fee. Classes are canceled in case of inclement weather. Visit www.bleulotusyoga.com to register.

• 10 a.m. — 3 Dune Challenge Hike.

Meet an interpreter as she tests hiking skills by traversing three of the highest dunes. Meet at the campground shelter for the rugged hike that lasts just more than an hour. Afterwards, claim free stickers at the Porter County visitor center for completing the challenge.

• 3 p.m. — Owl Puke 101.

Meet at the Nature Center to explore the different species of owls found in the night woodlands.

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Water Theme of Krasl Exhibits

The theme of water takes center stage in two new exhibits that run through Sept. 14 at Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph, Mich.

In the main galleries is "Waves," which showcases the art of contemporary artists influenced by the movement, patterns and life within water.

Photographer Sandra Gottlieb's black-and-white images focus on the rippling surface of the ocean. Sophia Collier's artist-generated software and sound recordings create unique sculptures. Jason de Caires Taylor's underwater interventions artistically rejuvenate coral reefs.

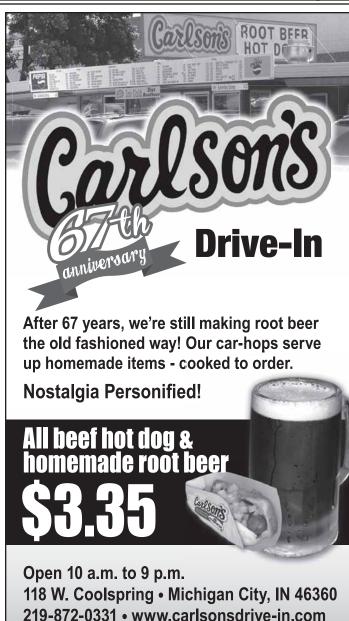
On view in the artlab is work by Suzanne Torres, who uses the lab to experiment with a new project addressing water-related themes in conjunction with the "Waves" exhibit. Using raw clay as her primary material, she creates structures and forms evoking the aftermath of a storm.

Torres lives in Madison, Wis. She is a master of fine art candidate at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and received her bachelor's degree in studio art from Monmouth University in West Long Branch, N.J.

Also on view during the duration of the "Waves" exhibit is Twin City Camera Club, which will showcase wave-inspired images by local club members.

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Linda Turner holds her framed R.O.S.E. certificate.

"Linda was ecstatic to find that she had won the R.O.S.E. award," General Manager Jason Lambert said. "She got a bit emotional when she read the nomination letter from the guest. I truly believe that the guest captured Linda's true caring nature in the letter.

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Turner was nominated by out-of-town guests who ended up loving their stay. This is what the guest said about her exceptional service: "She went above and beyond in making sure my stay at the hotel was one of the most pleasant hotel stays I have ever experienced. Offering dining suggestions and just plain talking with me as a guest was very helpful. The over the top experience came when I asked about if the facility had a hot tub in the pool area to help relieve back pain issues. Since this was not available, she graciously upgraded me to a room with a spa tub! This hotel is lucky to have such a wonderful associate!"

Turner received a framed certificate and a rose corsage with a \$100 bill folded inside. She will be honored at the yearly R.O.S.E. luncheon held each spring along with Porter County and be nominated for the Indiana Hoosier Hospitality Award.



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Michigan City Public Library

The following programs are available through Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St.:

• Yoga with David Kipley at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8.

Kipley is a recent graduate of Dancing Feet Yoga's Yoga Teacher Program. All levels are welcome. Take a mat and wear comfortable clothes for the one-hour class that meets Tuesdays through Aug. 12.

• Knitting Club for All Ages at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 9.

Take size 9 straight knitting needles, worsted yarn and tape measure (optional). Contact Joanne Hale at joeyAB1971@yahoo.com or (219) 814-4398.

• Story Time at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 9.

Children from birth to age 5 accompanied by adults experience stories, songs and crafts. Arrive a few minutes early to receive a name tag.

- Summer Reading Program: The Science of Color at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 3.
 - The library is closed Friday, July 4.

Contact Robin Kohn at (219) 873-3049 for more information on library programming.

PNC Enrollment Day

Purdue University-North Central invites prospective students to Enrollment Day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, July 17.

The event welcomes current and prospective students who want to register for the fall 2014/spring 2015 semesters. Students can fill out an application, get admitted, take an assessment test (if needed) and receive financial-aid information.

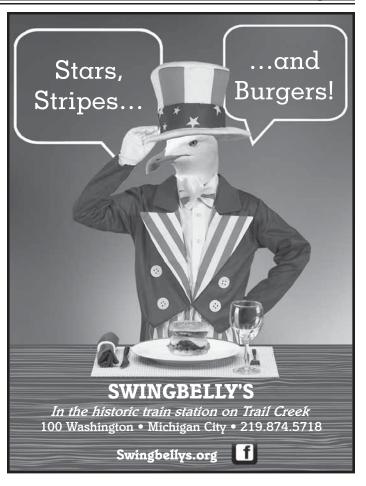
Official transcripts must be submitted to be evaluated for admission. Once that occurs, students meet with an academic advisor to discuss their plan of study and register for courses.

A sign-in table will be located at the north entrance of the Technology Building, near the lounge adjacent to Room 157.

No registration is required, and students will be helped on a first-come, first-served basis. Family members are welcome.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Janice Whisler at jwhisler@pnc.edu or (219) 785-5415.









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Annual Sunset Cruise

Catholic Charities will hold its annual Sunset Cruise from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 10, at Water's Edge restaurant, 12 on the Lake in Washington Park.

A buffet and social hour are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. before boarding boats to take a cruise on Lake Michigan.

The annual event raises funds for Catholic Charities' various community programs, including emergency services and the wheelchair ramp program. The organization serves Lake, Porter, La Porte and Starke counties.

Tickets are \$60 and must be purchased in advance. Casual attire with a jacket or sweater is required, and rubber-soled shoes are strongly recommended. Boats are not accessible for people with disabilities.

Reservations will be taken until July 3. Call (219) 886-3565, Ext. 331, or (219) 879-9312 for reservations or more information.

Saturday Children's Art Classes

Danielle Volkman will offer a series of Saturday afternoon children's art classes from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Chesterton Art Center, 115 S. Fourth St.

Classes are designed for children 8-12. The sched-

- July 5 "Wire Sculptures of Found Objects." Students create 3-D representations of everyday items found nearby.
- July 12 "Drawing 2-Point Perspective with Graphite." The skill helps children develop more realistic images.
- July 19 "Oil Pastel Techniques and Landscapes," a colorful medium and useful format to discover for future classes.
- July 26 "Charcoal Still-Lifes and Shading Studies" to add dimension to drawings.

The cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. All supplies are included. Call (219) 926-4711 to register.

Micro Music Mash

Dunes Summer Theatre will present Micro Music Mash from 7 to 9 p.m. July 5-6 at the Michiana Shores theater, 288 Shady Oak Drive.

The event, appropriate for people 12 and older, will feature Theft to the Gallows, Love Cartel, DJ Big Durty, Master Les, Nila, Terrible Spaceship and

Tickets are available by email at dunessummertheatre.com or call (219) 879-7509. More information is available at www.dunessummertheatre.com

Rittenhouse Chef Takes Top Prize

Rittenhouse Senior Living of Michigan City took first place in the June 19 Porter County Taste of Care competition.



Chef Leland Andersen prepared a "fire cracker shrimp" entrée, earning the 2014 Top Chef Award.

Taste of Care is a creative annual fundraiser for Porter County Triad, an advocacy group that assists local seniors and the Honor Flight Chicago that sends local World War II veterans to Washington, D.C., for a day of celebration.



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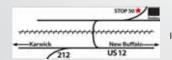
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"Galactic Lagoons" New SSA Exhibit

South Shore Arts will present the free exhibit "Galactic Lagoons: Paintings by Renee Robbins" through Aug. 17 in the Atrium Gallery at The Center for Visual and Performing Arts, 1040 Ridge Road, Munster, Ind.

A reception is from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 20.

Robbins, of Chicago, depicts imagery inspired by natural phenomena and micro-to-macro relationships. Using multiple layers of acrylic paint, she creates vivid, detailed abstractions that seem underwater and otherworldly.



Renee Robbins' acrylic on canvas, "After the Disco."

In 2002, Robbins received her bachelor of fine arts in painting from the University of Kentucky, and completed her master of fine arts in 2005 at Michigan State University. She has exhibited in numerous Midwest locations, including The Art Institute International, Minneapolis, The Birmingham (Mich.) Bloomfield Art Center and The University of Illinois, Chicago.

Regular viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Visit www.southshoreartsonline.org for more information.



"Exploring Color" Workshop

Mark VanderVinne will teach a two-day workshop, "Exploring Color: Making Sense Out of Color Theory," from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 11-12, at Chesterton Art Center, 115 S. Fourth St.

Students can participate in any media, with a recommendation they have some experience in their medium of choice. They will learn about the different properties of color: hue, value, intensity and temperature.

Participants also will discuss the psychology and use of color within the overall concept of a piece. They will work from their own photo references, practicing the skills they learn in small studies throughout the two days.

The cost is \$120 for members and \$145 for non-members. A supply list will be provided at the time of registration. Call (219) 926-4711 to register, or visit www.chestertonart.com for more information.

July 4th Lakeside Parade

Whereas previous parades focused on children, Lakeside, Mich., now will present a July 4th parade open to all ages.

Individuals, families, lanes and groups of friends can participate. They can be with or without flags, but costumes, decorated bicycles, strollers, wagons, wheelchairs and patriotic pets are encouraged. No motorized vehicles are allowed to emphasize safety.

The parade starts at noon EDT Friday, July 4, at the lake end of Pier Street in Lakeside. Marchers should just show up. Onlookers should stand along Pier Street for a good view.

A "community sing" of patriotic songs led by Jan Tomecek is planned afterward in the park.

Visit www.thelakesideassociation.org for additional information.

Pysanky Egg Classes

Mary Acton will host Pysanky Egg Classes for adults and children in July at Chesterton Art Center, 115 S. Fourth St.

Children's classes are from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays, July 11 and 18, for ages 10 and older. The adult class is from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 12.

Students learn the art of Pysanky egg dying using wax to control the various dyes on the eggs, ending with a beautiful pattern or image. Participants may choose from a variety of patterns for their egg or design their own. By the end of the class, each guest will have completed an egg or two.

Class size is limited to 10 to give each person individual attention. The cost is \$40 for members and \$45 for non-members.

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Those interested can contact Jane Daley at Visit Michigan City La Porte Convention & Visitors Bureau. Indicate the value of the donation so she can send a receipt that confirms the donation as a not-for-profit 501(C)(6) entity with the Internal Revenue Service.

The 2014 Great Lakes Grand Prix, sanctioned by Superboat International, is the week of July 31 through Aug. 3 on Lake Michigan in Michigan City, with the silent auction set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3 (race day).

Last year, the auction raised more than \$2,000, with money donated to Michiana Resources Inc. and Girl Scouts of Northern Indiana Michiana. Call Daley at (219) 872-5055 or email jane@michigancitylaporte.com for more information.

Sarett Nature Center

The following programs are offered through Sarett Nature Center, 2300 Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor, Mich.:

• Learn about the federally endangered Mitchell Satyr Butterfly at 2 p.m. EDT Saturday, July 5.

Admission is \$3 for adults.

• Kayak the Kalamazoo River at 1 p.m. EDT Sunday, July 6.

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Philanthropic Education Organization

Chapter DF of Philanthropic Education Organization has elected 2014-2015 officers.

Also, \$1,500 continuing education scholarships were awarded to three La Porte County recipients during the past year. Fundraising venues have included the July bake sale at the Michigan City Mainstreet Association Farmers Market and the Trash and Treasure event at Michigan City Senior Center. All proceeds aid continuing education.



Pictured are (front row, from left) President Joyce Beckner, Vice President Jeanette Tyrell and Treasurer Betty Hill. The back row is (from left) Chaplain Barbara Dobben, Recording Secretary Debbie Bartholomew and Guard Marsha Stonerook. Not pictured is Treasurer Deanna Caulfield.

At the annual June picnic, members explored innovative fundraising strategies, suggested monthly speakers and celebrated new members: Gwen Roberts, Deb Reason, Debbie Bartholomew and Norma Sipress. Deceased members remembered were Hazel Pugh, Dorothy Miller, Marian Schoonaert and Sally Wenzel.

WEDNESDAY PIPE ORGAN CONCERT SERIES

Regional musical artists will be the featured organists at the noon Wednesday Pipe Organ Concert Series at the First Congregational Church of Michigan City, Indiana. The Church is home to an 1891 Roosevelt tracker pipe organ. The church is located at 531 Washington Street. The noon concerts begin at 12:15 pm central time.

The thirteenth season pipe organ concert series will last until mid August. Performing organists include • June 4 — Ben Basile. • June 11 — Ann T. Dobie. • June 18 — Derek Nickels. • June 11 — Ann T. Dobie. • June 18 — Derek Nickels. • June 19 — Derek Nickels.



June 11 — Ann T. Dobie. • June 18 — Derek Nickels. • June 25 — Carol Garrett. • July 2 — Stephen Schnurr. • July 9 — Gary Powell. • July 16 — Stephen Schnurr and Gary Powell. • July 23 — Kent Jager. • July 30 — Wolfgang Rubsam. • Aug. 6 — Carey Scheck. • Aug. 13 — Mark Sudeith.

The portrait of Ann Dobie was painted by Michigan City artist Connie Kassal.



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La Porte Hospital Foundation Raises \$37,000 Through Golf Tournament

June proved a milestone month after the La Porte Hospital Foundation completed its 26th annual Healthcare Scholarship Golf Tournament.

Nearly 144 golfers and many volunteers were at La Porte's Briar Leaf Golf Club on June 12. Event proceeds totaled more than \$37,000, which will be awarded next year through scholarships to local students pursuing health-care careers.



A group socializes while waiting to tee off at the 26th Annual Healthcare Scholarship Golf Tournament.

"The hospital hosts several programs to help students familiarize themselves with health-care careers and choose a path that is good for them," Maria Fruth, foundation executive vice president and chief operating officer, said in a press release.

More than \$500,000 has been raised over the last 26 years for health-care scholarships, said Carl Savich, foundation board member and golf tournament committee chairman. Since 1983, 284 students have received scholarships, and many have returned to work in the hospital's regional service area.

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Sullair Disconnected Annual Meeting

The Sullair Disconnected Compressor Honorees, open to any former Sullair Corp. employee, will have its annual meeting at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19, at the Michigan City Elks Lodge 432, 416 E. U.S. 20.

The cost is \$15 and includes food, beer and wine. Donations and guests are welcome. A large turnout is expected, so to assist in the planning process, RSVP by email to SDCH.Reunion@gmail.com

Regular communications are sent out throughout the year, so those interested are asked to send an email even if unable to attend the annual meeting.

Youth Take First-Place Wins

Sean and Natalie McGuckin, Long Beach, recently took first-place wins at the United States Tennis Association McDonald's Open in the boys 12's and girls 14's divisions.

Their parents, Kathy and Brian, want to thank Reggie Sanderson and the NAC coaching staff, as well



as Long Beach police and town maintenance departments for keeping the courts open and clean.

Lunch With the League

Jeff Deuitch, Michigan City Department of Human Rights executive director, will speak at Lunch With the League at noon Tuesday, July 8, at Lindo's Restaurant, 3940 Franklin St., Michigan City.

Reservations are not required for the League of Women Voters of La Porte County meeting. Attendees purchase lunch from the menu.

The group meets the second Tuesday of the month. Anyone is welcome. Call Sue Webster at 874-6809 or visit www.lwvlaporte.org for more information.

ICS Holiday Adoption Hours

Independent Cat Society, 4061 S. County Line Road, Westville, will have special Independence Day adoption hours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 4.

Cats and kittens can be adopted for \$20 each.

Also in July, the shelter will honor "Stars and Stripes" through a "Tabathon" adoption special. Any tabby cat or kitten costs \$40, while two are \$50. That special does not include July 4.

Call (219) 785-4936 for more information.

"Nature's Palate"

Award-winning photographer Susan K. Johnston will present the exhibit "Nature's Palate" on July 4-27 at Tabula Rasa Gallery, 8918 First St., Baroda, Mich.

An artist's reception is from 3 to 5 p.m. EDT Saturday, July 19.

Johnston has exhibited at The Box Factory for the Arts, Kalamazoo Institute of Art, Buchanan Art Center, Fernwood Botanical Gardens and The Midwest Museum of American Art. Her latest exhibit showcases Southwest Michigan food, flowers and the lake.

Call (269) 422-2642 or visit tabularasagallerybaroda.com for more information.

"Little Buddies and Me"

First Presbyterian Church, 121 W. Ninth St., will kick off a six-week program aimed at pre-schoolers, "Little Buddies and Me," starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 12.

With more than 20 years experience in dance instruction, Laura Meyer will lead parents and their children from birth to age 5 in movement and music activities.

The cost is \$10 plus an additional \$1 for each sibling. Adults are free. Enroll online at the church facebook site, at fpcmicity.org or by calling the church office at (219) 879-4501.

Children's Art Classes

Local Color Gallery, 16187 Red Arrow Highway, Union Pier, Mich., will present children's art classes.

Projects include painting, clay, sculpture and mixed media work. Times are 10 a.m. to noon EDT Monday through Friday, July 21-25. Students 5-12 are accepted.

Also planned are clay classes July 15-17 and 21-23 for youth 6-14. The first day, students create a whimsical sculpture. The second day, they glaze it.

Visit www.LocalColorArtGallery.com or call (269) 469-5332 for more information.

SSAA Exhibit Debut

Southern Shore Art Association, 724 Franklin St., will not have the opening of its July exhibit on Friday, July 4, because of Independence Day celebrations.

The gallery will be closed that day. The official opening of the annual "Summer of Art" salon-style exhibit is Friday, July 11, with artists present and free refreshments served.





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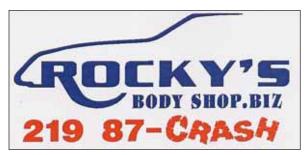
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July 2-5 — Canterbury Summer Theatre production, "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?," Mainstreet Theatre, 807 Franklin St. Tickets: \$15/Wed. & Thurs., \$16/Fri. & Sat. Senior/group/student discounts available. Times: 2 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., no July 4 performance, 6:30 p.m. Sat. Reservations: (219) 874-4269, info@festivalplayersguild.org

July 3 — Improv in the Lounge with Donna Blue Lachman, 7:30 p.m. EDT, The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks, Mich. Tickets: \$10. Info: www.acorntheater.com, (269) 756-3879.

July 3 — Summer Reading Program: The Science of Color, 10 a.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

July 3-7 — Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks, Mich. *Now showing*: "Chef." Rated R. Times: 6 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. *Also*: "Locke." Rated R. Times: 9 p.m. Thurs.-Mon, also 3:15 p.m. Sat.-Sun. All times Eastern. Info: vickerstheatre.com

July 4 — INDEPENDENCE DAY.

July 4 — Long Beach July 4th Parade, 10 a.m., awards program/11 a.m., then picnic, fireworks/dusk

July 4 — July 4th parade, noon EDT, lake end of Pier Street in Lakeside, Mich. Info: www. thelakesideassociation.org

July 4-6 — Hesston Steam Museum, 1201 E. County Road 1000 North. Museum grounds open 11:30 a.m. Trains: noon-5 p.m. Free parking/admission. Train-ride fares: \$3/children 3-12, \$5 for adults. Info: www.hesston.org, (219) 778-2783

July 5 — Michigan City Mainstreet Association Farmers Market, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Eighth and Washington streets, through October. Second Saturdays, (chef's demonstrations, special market activities, food truck, artists, music), 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

July 5 — La Porte Urban Enterprise Association Farmers Market, Lincolnway and Monroe Street, through October. Info: (219) 362-8260.

July 5-6 — Micro Music Mash, 7-9 p.m., Dunes Summer Theatre, 288 Shady Oak Drive, Michiana Shores. Tickets: dunessummertheatre.com, (219) 879-7509.

July 6 — Opening reception, "A Life in Clay: The Ceramics of Richard Gosswiller," 1-4 p.m., Chesterton Art Center, 115 S. Fourth St. Info: www.chestertonart.com

July 8 —Lunch With the League, noon, Lindo's Restaurant, 3940 Franklin St., Michigan City. Info: 874-6809, www.lwvlaporte.org

July 9 — Roosevelt Pipe Organ Series, Gary Powell, 12:15 p.m., First Congregational Church, 531 Washington St. Free. Info: (269) 469-0051.

July 9 — "Five Short Plays," 6-7:30 p.m., West-

chester Public Library Service Center, 100 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton. Free.

July 9-12 — "Closer Than Ever," Mainstreet Theatre, 807 Franklin St. Tickets: \$15/Wed. & Thurs., \$16/Fri. & Sat. Senior/group/student discounts available. Times: 2 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., 8 p.m. Fri., 6:30 p.m. Sat. Reservations: (219) 874-4269, info@ festivalplayersguild.org

July 10 — Catholic Charities annual Sunset Cruise, 5:30-9 p.m., Water's Edge restaurant, 12 on the Lake, Washington Park. Tickets: \$60. Reservations: (219) 886-3565, Ext. 331, 219) 879-9312.

Wednesdays — Al-Anon meetings, 7-8 p.m., Long Beach Old School Community Center, 2501 Oriole Trail. Info: (219) 716-2690.

Through July 8 — Long Beach resident Hal Higdon exhibit, "A Forest of Trees," The Ellen Firme Gallery in Glenn L. Firme Art and Office Supply, 92 W. U.S. 12, Beverly Shores.

Farther Afield:

July 3 — Fireworks Party, 6-11 p.m. EDT, Round Barn Brewery Public House parking lot, 9151 First St., Baroda. Info: (269) 422-1617, roundbarnwinery. com

July 3-4 — Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra concerts. First: 8:30 p.m. EDT July 3, Lions Pavilion Park, New Buffalo, Mich. Free. Second: 9 p.m. July 4, Shadowland Pavilion, St. Joseph, Mich. Tickets start at \$15. Info/reservations: (269) 982-4030, www.smso.org

July 5 — The Duo Project — saxophonist Derek Brown and fingerstyle guitarist David Youngman — 7:30 p.m. EDT, The Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph, Mich. Tickets: \$10/general admission, \$8/students and seniors, free/children 12 and younger. Info/reservations: (269) 983-3688, info@ boxfactoryforthearts.org, www.boxfactoryforthearts.

July 6 — Kayak the Kalamazoo River, 1 p.m. EDT. Meet at Sarett Nature Center, 2300 Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor, Mich. Cost: \$25. Registration: (269) 927-4832.

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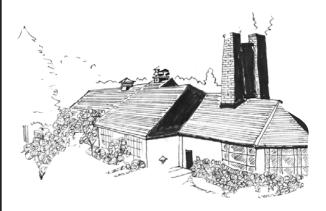
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The \$5.00 entry fee will be used to support Long Beach Community Center activities. This is a low-key event with no prizes, but everyone who finishes will receive an award certificate featuring the drawing of the Old School above and a t-shirt. New for this year only, the first 100 finishers also will receive a copy of *Hal Higdon's How To Train*.

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this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in Eternal Glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.



WEEK HISTORY



On July 3, 1819, in New York, the Bank of Savings (the first savings bank in America), opened its doors to the public. The bank had 80 customers on the first day, receiving total deposits of \$2,807.00

On July 3, 1863, during the Civil War, the Battle of Gettysburg ended in a Confederate defeat. The Union Army, led by General George Meade, inflicted heavy losses on General George Pickett's Southern troops.

On July 3, 1971, pop singer Jim Morrison, of "The Doors," died, in Paris, at the age of 27.

On July 3, 1981, Chris Evert Lloyd won her third successive women's singles tennis championship at Wimbledon.

On July 3, 1984, the United States Supreme Court ruled that states may require the Jaycees to admit women as full members.

On July 3, 1985, in an effort to thwart a takeover bid by Ted Turner, CBS announced that it would buy back one billion dollars worth of its own stock.

On July 3, 1986, President Ronald Reagan presided over a gala ceremony in New York harbor during which the torch was relighted atop the renovated Statue of Liberty.

On July 4, 1826, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the second and third presidents of the United States, died on the same day.

On July 4, 1900, jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong was born in New Orleans.

On July 4, 1959, America's 49-star flag honoring Alaska statehood was officially unfurled. Exactly a year later, the 50-star flag honoring Hawaiian statehood was officially unfurled.

On July 4, 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed into law the "Freedom of Information Act."

On July 4, 1980, North Michigan Avenue was jammed with people attending the first Taste of Chicago.

On July 4, 2004, a 20-ton slab of granite, inscribed to honor "the enduring spirit of freedom," was laid at the World Trade Center site as the cornerstone of the future Freedom Tower skyscraper.

On July 5, 1894, a major fire destroyed several of the buildings left from Chicago's 1893 "Columbian Exposition."

On July 5, 1946, the bikini bathing suit made its debut at a fashion show in Paris.

On July 5, 1997, for the first time in human history, a mechanism produced on Earth roamed the

surface of Mars when a robot rover began creeping away from its mothership, the U.S. launched *Path-finder*, which had landed on the planet the previous day.

On July 6, 1699, Scottish pirate William Kidd was arrested in Boston. He was later tried and hanged in England.

On July 6, 1919, the first Atlantic crossing by an airship was completed when a British dirigible landed at New York's Roosevelt Field.

On July 6, 1933, the first all-star major league baseball game was played in Chicago's Comiskey Park. Herman "Babe" Ruth hit a home run, helping the American League to beat the National League by a score of 4 to 2.

On July 7, 1865, four of John Wilkes Booth's accomplices in the assassination of President Lincoln were hanged. They were Mary E. Surratt, David K. Herold, George A. Atzerodt, and Lewis Payne.

On July 7, 1898, Hawaii was annexed as a territory of the United States.

On July 7, 1999, President Bill Clinton toured the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, making him the first president since Franklin Roosevelt to visit an Indian reservation.

On July 8, 1889, *The Wall Street Journal* published its first edition.

On July 8, 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld staged his first "Follies" show on the roof of the New York Theater.

On July 8, 1984, John McEnroe defeated Jimmy Connors to win the Wimbledon men's singles title.

On July 9, 1850, Zachary Taylor, the 12th President of the United States, died in the White House. He served only 16 months of his four year term.

On July 9, 1856, Nikola Tesla, inventor of the alternating-current induction motor, was born in Smiljan, Austria-Hungary.

On July 9, 1893, at Chicago's Provident Hospital, Daniel Hale Williams, a black surgeon, performed the first successful suture of a human heart and pericardium.

On July 9, 1918, Congress authorized the army to issue the Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal.

On July 9, 1951, President Harry S. Truman asked Congress to formally end the state of war between the United States and Germany.

On July 9, 1964, the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, after 93 years of operation, went out of business.

On July 9, 1995, the Grateful Dead played their last concert at Chicago's Solider Field.

On July 9, 1997, Mike Tyson was banned from boxing and fined \$3 million for biting the ears of Evander Holyfield in the ring.



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Off the Book Shelf

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Jojo Moyes has hit another one out of the ballpark!

Like her last three novels, <u>The Last Letter From Your Lover</u>, <u>Me Before You</u> and <u>The Girl You Left Behind</u>, Moyes once again proves she has a unique ability to bring us characters both interesting and alive, and storylines we can all relate to. No vampires, walking dead or robots from outer space, just common, everyday people who face love and loss on a daily basis.

People like Jess Thomas with a teen son, Nicky, who wears mascara, a

10-year-old daughter, Tanzie, who's a math genius, but throws up if she's in a car going more than 40 miles per hour, and an oversized mop of a dog named Norman who passes a lot of gas. Oh yes, there's also the absentee husband who was stressed out and had to leave town for a while — 15 months ago, to be precise. If all this doesn't get your attention, you must be sleeping.

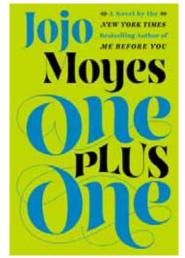
Check this out.

"So once upon a time Ed met a girl who was the most optimistic person he had ever known. A girl who wore flip-flops in the hope of spring. She seemed to bounce through life like Tigger; the things that would have felled most people didn't seem to touch her. Or if she did fall, she bounced right back. She fell again, plastered on a smile, dusted herself off, and kept going. He never could work out whether it was the single most heroic or the most idiotic thing he'd ever seen."

Our story actually starts out with Ed Nicholls, computer whiz and millionaire just given the boot by his company for insider trading. Ed says that's not really how it happened. A brief connection with Deanna Lewis, the girl he could never get to first base with years ago, turns out now to be a psycho girlfriend. Ed innocently gives her information about some stock to get her off his back, and she passes the information on to her brother and, well, that's how he now faces criminal charges.

Jess, meanwhile, cleans houses and works as a bartender to keep her family together.

It's a shock one day when Tanzie's math teacher says he can get her in a private school on a 90 percent scholarship because of her math genius. Where will the rest of the money come from? A math olympiad in Scotland, of course. They are in the south of England, Tanzie can't take a fast car ride, sooooo, what's the plan, Miss Eternal Optimist?



Simple. Jess gathers up children and dog into her husband's old Rolls Royce — the one rusting in the garage with the mouse-eaten seat covers and no insurance or current license plate — and heads out for Scotland. They don't make it out of town as the police stop her and impound the car. They are about to take her to jail when Ed Nicholls drives by deep in thought about his predicament. He stops to help, and only Jess recognizes him as the high-class jerk whose holiday house she cleans each week.

When he hears of their plight, and for reasons unknown even to him, he agrees to drive them to Scotland...and

the wild ride begins.

Driving small country roads because of Tanzie's motion sickness with a dog that smells like old mop and heavy duty body odor, having to stop overnight at hotels that don't take dogs and, well, I could go on for pages, but that would take the fun out of it for you!

Moyes never fails to deliver. This story will have you rooting for everyone involved, except maybe not for the ex-husband — he's really a jerk as you'll find out. You'll be crossing fingers and toes that Tanzie gets to the math olympiad, Nicky quits getting beat up by bullies and Jess finally finds justification for her eternal optimism. Do opposites attract? Ed and Jess are about to find out.

Booklist gave One Plus One a starred review: "Bravo to Moyes for delivering toothsome characters in a story readers will truly care about. Is that Hollywood calling?"

Publishers Weekly said this book "blends a sobering commentary on the widening gap between haves and have-nots."

Anyway you look at it, this is a wild ride that is one of the best summer books so far!

Moyes lives in Essex, England, with her husband and three children. Her website is <u>www.jojomoyes.</u> com

Till next time, happy reading and have a happy 4th of July holiday!



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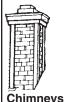
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