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Grit Makes Magic

Hesston Steam Museum Celebrates 60 Years

by M.D. Cunningham

If you know Hesston, you know it's a small town between La Porte and New Buffalo, Mich. Blink, and you'll miss it, locals say.

A few miles down a country road after turning off Indiana 39, there is a place well worth exploring.

As you curl around the gravel and dirt path leading to the entrance of Hesston Steam Museum, a sign comes into view. It reads, "Full Steam Ahead 50 Years." A large red X is spray painted over the 50 and 60 scrawled above it.

With 60 years of operation under the steam museum's belt, you can bet a lot of people have enjoyed the smell of steam, the sight of monstrous machinery preserved in working condition and, of course, the experience of riding the rails courtesy of steam-powered hulks that light afire the joy of thousands of visitors every year.

"What we've tried to do is capture people's imagination," Ted Rita, the museum's full-time general manager, says. "I love seeing that impact."

Rita grew up in Southwest Michigan and has been coming here since he was a boy. He is one of many volunteers; Rita estimates about 150 in total. Some come out every weekend, some participate in large-scale restoration projects — a train built in 1911 and worked on for about a decade is expected to make its debut later this year — and some come out just for marquee events during Halloween and Christmas. The first two weekends in December, the museum partners with Toys for Tots, offering free train rides to folks who make donations.



The mighty Shay seems to dwarf a young boy at Hesston Steam Museum.

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Giving back to the community is clearly something of which Rita, a man with a handshake like a vice, and his other volunteers are quite proud. They depend on donations themselves in many cases. In fact, Rita mentions unloading 3,000 pounds of donated steel in the sun yesterday. He doesn't like being in the sun. He hates it, actually, but when your work means so much, that minor detail falls into the background. Love wins.



A bench thanking those who've helped at the museum waits for visitors under the shade of a maple tree as Alex Janice heads off to breakfast.

Darwin Enders and his wife, Kathy, have been staples at the museum for more than 30 years. The couple was married on one of the steam-powered behemoths, and they love the sense of community, along with interacting with visitors from all walks of life, at the hands-on museum that's just as much their home as their house back in South Bend.

"I've see a lot of improvements," said Darwin, who often can be found entertaining large groups at a steam-powered sawmill with his demonstrations and anecdotes. "Everything is growing."



Darwin Enders talks about the Hesston Steam Museum sawmill.

Darwin jokes that he hopes he can be reincarnated as an animal, maybe a mouse, just so he can see how the place looks 100 years from now.

"It's just a fantastic place," he said. "Very family oriented...You gotta pass this stuff on. Continue to educate people on what was."

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When Kathy's not busting Darwin's chops — he is a great storyteller, and his wife likes to remind him how much he enjoys talking — she spends a lot of time working in the gift shop, talking with people and selling popcorn. Another project she is working on is using profits from popcorn sales to restore the 19th century schoolhouse on the museum grounds.



Kathy Enders spruces up some flowers outside the gift shop.

Alex Janice drives two hours to Hesston and two hours back to his home in the Chicago area. He was always into trains. After meeting Rita six years ago when he was visiting with his wife and kids, he began coming out every weekend.



Alex Janice builds a fire to increase pressure in one of the steam engines.

"We're working to make people happy, not to make money," Janice says as he begins the process of building pressure in one of the beautiful steampowered trains that originally came from Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. "Everyone becomes friends."

If you're worried about Janice neglecting his wife and children, don't. They come out every weekend with him.

Kathy Enders echoed the sentiment that describes the people at Hesston Steam Museum as an extension of family.

"There's a nucleus," she said with a knowing smile.

Yet another way Hesston Steam Museum connects with the community is this: Every spring, one lucky area school just has to make arrangements for students to be transported to the grounds. The



A young train enthusiast gets to spend time in the Shay.

museum's volunteers, some of whom call off work or take holiday time, feed, entertain and inform about the wonders of a different time. Currently, there is a waiting list of three years for schools to participate, but there's no reason to wait to make a trip to Hesston.

Just don't blink. You might miss something.

(Hesston Steam Museum, 1201 E. County Road 1000 North, will be in full swing during the July 4 holiday weekend. Grounds are open at 11:30 a.m., with trains running from noon to 5 p.m. Fares are \$3 for children 3-12 and \$5 for adults. Visit www. hesston.org or call (219) 778-2783 for details.)



Ted Rita, the museum's full-time general manager.

A Brief History of Hesston Steam Museum

La Porte County has a group known as the La Porte County Threshermen to thank for the birth of Hesston Steam Museum.

The steam buffs bought 22 acres — the museum's current show grounds — and cleared apple trees to make way for their annual reunion. Duck Lake, the future water source for the museum's steam-powered engines, emerged from a dam erected in Mud Creek. With everything in place, the group held its first show and reunion in 1957.

A sawmill entered the fray in 1959, the electric plant in 1961 and the Browning crane in 1962. In 1964, a few members bought a steam locomotive

from Elliott Donnelley, Lake Forest, Ill., whose interest in the site led to him helping buy the remaining 155 acres over time, including construction of a dualgauge railroad. The Threshermen Club eventually dissolved to make way for the non-profit La Porte County Historical Steam Society Inc. Weekend operations began in 1969.

The next 16 years saw tremendous growth...until tragedy struck. A fire on May 26, 1985, caused \$2.5 million in damage. Nine cars, the Henschel, a diesel locomotive, tools and small parts were considered lost. Badly damaged were the Shay, Porter and India locomotives. With assistance from members and the local tourism bureau, the museum managed to open in time for the season. Salvage operations kicked into high gear the following year.

It is a tribute to the love, care and devotion of everyone involved in Hesston Steam Museum that

> it beat the odds to remain one of La Porte County's most beloved attractions.

Earlier this year, another milestone arrived. Ted Rita became the museum's first full-time general manager in 25 years, helping ensure its legacy will continue for generations to come.



Historical A museum volunteer pushes a small-scale train from the barn to its spot at the train station



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Civic Association Honors the Late Slade Edling With Parade Marshal Title

by M.D. Cunningham

Every day on his way to work in Chicago, Slade Edling would stop by Lake-Coffee shore for two coffees: one for morning and a second for afternoon. He used so much cream and sugar, he was known to say, "By the time I'm done with it, it's a milkshake."

I recently sat down with his daughters, Shannon and Katrina, at Lakeshore Coffee, beautiful, happy

fee, beautiful, happy
memories unfurling like the lake's gentle waves
Slade loved so dearly until his passing a few years

Long Beach Civic Association named Edling parade marshal for this year's July 4th parade.

Slade, who co-owned a successful marketing company in Chicago, could have lived anywhere, but he loved Long Beach. When the town's old school wasn't being used, he renovated the space, working to redesign a portion of it as a gym. He eventually donated what began as the Long Beach Fitness Center to La Porte County Family YMCA, but his lasting legacy with his family was his *joie de vivre*, which carried on even in the face of adversity.

Slade was a jokester, a grill master and a man



Slade Edling (center) loved celebrating July 4th in Long Beach.

with an enormous heart who loved the beach.

"If he wasn't working or traveling," Katrina said, "he was at the beach."

Shannon and Katrina, both of whom still call the beach community home, living a few doors down from each other, can recall many days tubing and water skiing with their father's boat.

Slade grew up at Stop 20. His fa-

ther, James, was a Bethlehem Steel employee. His mother, Mildred, became a teacher at Elston High School

Katrina and Shannon, along with Slade's sisters, Vicki and Cindy, and brothers, Michael and Craig, will represent Edling at the parade. As children, their dad walked with them as they participated. They remember their father always making a beeline for the concession stand just before the parade would end so he could buy a heaping mass of bratwurst and hot dogs for family and friends.

"July 4th was one of his favorite days of the year," Shannon said. "We sure miss him on that day, as we do every day. We're really honored and excited to do this."

More About the Long Beach Civic Association

- **2015** Helped finance the new floor in the Community Center gym, and donated to the Long Beach Volunteer Fire Department to buy fire-fighting equipment and two-way radios.
- **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 LSD.
- 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.
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- 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.

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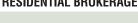
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Jeff Goldblum (left) and Liam Hemsworth star in "Independence Day: Resurgence."

Heart and Humor Absent in Joyless "Independence Day: Resurgence"

by Andrew Tallackson

Having forged a lucrative career out of decimating modern civilization, Roland Emmerich sports the label of Hollywood's reigning emperor of great bad movies. He makes crap...but he knows it. He's in on the joke. How else to explain the scene in "2012" where an elderly driver, barely able to see above her vehicle's dashboard, her hair whipped up into a crazed purple bouffant, bobs and weaves through traffic as a cataclysmic earthquake levels Los Angeles.

If taken seriously, his first bona-fide smash, "Independence Day" (1996), could have been disregarded for its derivative style, lazy dialogue and ethnic clichés. But Emmerich didn't want you to take it seriously, instead riding a wave of nostalgia for 1970s disaster flicks and alien-invasion epics like "V," all of it bathed in can-do Americanism and heroics. The point was simply to have fun.

"Independence Day: Resurgence" is not fun. It is the assassin of fun. This is the first time where it appears Emmerich isn't enjoying himself, forced to regurgitate entertainment he could do in his sleep.

The first 15 minutes, ironically, contain the most promise. Twenty years to the day after Earth defeated the pesky alien presence, the planet lives in harmony, nations coexisting to ensure their safety. Earth remains in defense mode, with stations up and running on the moon, Mars and Rhea. Alien technology has been incorporated into Earth's daily life. The special effects aren't mind-blowing, but they get the job done. Like last year's "Jurassic World," the movie shows signs of letting the story progress to the next logical plane.

A few familiar faces pop up. Jeff Goldblum's David Levinson keeps close watch on potential alien activity. President Whitmore (Bill Pullman) has gone Looney Tunes, driven mad by prophetic visions. Dr. Okun (Brent Spiner) isn't dead, he's just been in a coma for the past 20 years...and that's not even the biggest story stretch. It seems Vivica A. Fox's Jasmine has elevated herself from stripper to attending physician at the local hospital.

Character traits were never the original's strong suit either. Everyone in that picture was a caricature. But they were endearing, with enough resolve to defeat the alien threat. You rooted for them. Not so this time. These characters, who we've come to adore over the years, have been stripped of what made them likable the first time around. Younger additions to the cast, especially Liam Hemsworth's dead-behind-the-eyes space pilot, are solely pawns to manipulate from one side of the chess board to the next.

If the tension of the original's first half was palpable, accelerating to a terrifying, yet exhilarating alien attack, "Resurgence" amounts to a depressing series of anticlimaxes, and haphazardly edited to boot. Singapore is sucked into the air, then plunked back onto Earth. A tsunami barrels toward the U.S., complete with Levinson's crusty father (Judd Hirsch), at the helm of a boat, but the outcome is strangely cut short. That is true as well of the U.S. President (Emmerich veteran Selma Ward, having appeared in "The Day After Tomorrow"), but her alien encounter appears to have been left on the cutting-room floor. For someone like Emmerich, who's spent years perfecting movie magic, this is strangely shoddy filmmaking.

By the end, as Goldblum and company, including a seriously dull batch of orphans, watch from a school bus as spaceships swarm like bees around the mother alien, I made a mental note: Who cares about any of this? It's boring. Tedious. All the heart, humor and soul of the original are gone.

Five people, including Emmerich, are credited with the film's negligible screenplay. Whatever good ideas do exist – a potential alien ally – are lost amid a story without a soul. And give Will Smith a little credit, please, for skipping out of this one. Of all the people linked to the original, he appears to be the only one to survive its legacy unscathed.

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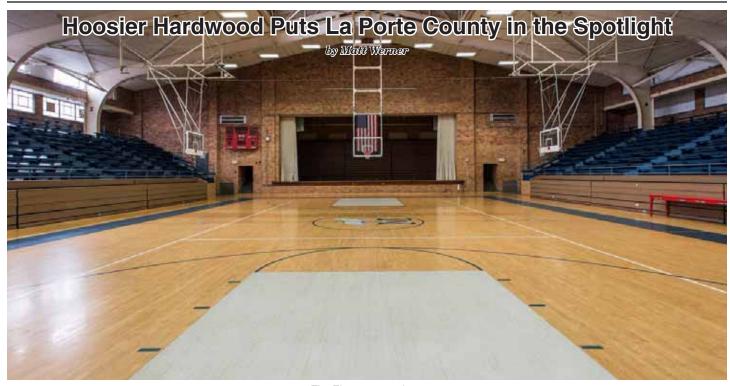
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The Elston gymnasium.

Chris Smith and Michael Keating recently visited Union Mills, La Crosse, Morgan Township and La Porte. The next day, they stopped in Whiting, Valparaiso and Michigan City.

Their mission: Find and photograph Hoosier gymnasiums rich in character and history. They've shot more than 130 gymnasiums in 2½ years, but they don't limit their ventures to high schools. Backyards, church yards and Hoosier hay mows are all fair game.

How did it get started?

Smith, of Aurora, Ind., had long cherished a photo of a basketball team: the 1937 Versailles Frenchies. His father was the student manager. One day, he looked at the framed photo on his shelf and wondered: Where was it taken? Where else did these

guys play? Are those buildings still standing?

With that, he loaded his camera gear into his Subaru and documented his journey.

"Then I thought, why limit myself to just these places?" Smith said. "There are more gyms with many more stories to tell."

Pointing to Keating, he said, "That's when I talked to him. I knew he wasn't doing anything. He had nothing to live for."

"My life had lost all aspiration," Keating, of Villa Hills, Ky., replied, dripping with sarcasm.

"His wife was there when I asked him about doing this project. She probably thought I was nuts.

"Or, she was happy to get rid of me for long stretches of time."

"You should try riding in a car with him all day."

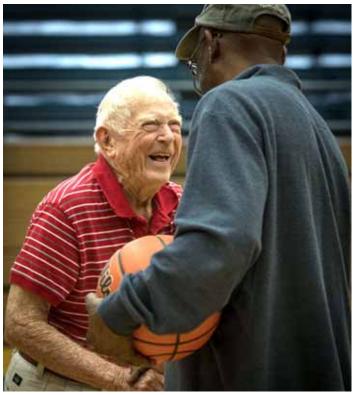


A panoramic shot inside La Porte Civic Auditorium.

"You love it."

Keating retired after 34 years as a photographer with *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. Smith teaches photography at Northern Kentucky University. The two have chemistry. Watching them work is a marvel. They spot angles they want to shoot as soon as they walk into a room. They glide about, seemingly unaware of each other, but they always know what the other is shooting. There is friendly competition.

I commented on a great shot, for instance, that Keating took.



Former Elston Principal Warren Jones shares a laugh with members of the Red Devils team.

"Eh, he got lucky," Smith replied. "He got there first, but mine are better."

That banter goes both ways. They push each other so that when they are done, they have captured the essence of a place, not just some pretty pictures.

"This started as an architecture project," Smith said. "Find WPA (Works Progress Administration) buildings, look up the architect, look for other buildings and gyms he'd designed. The first photographs were all empty buildings. But we realized more things happened in these buildings."

They started incorporating people into their shots and have photographed flea markets and graduation ceremonies.

"We realized we were capturing the fabric of these communities," Keating said. "This is Indiana culture. This is a big part of who we are."

Members of the 1966 Michigan City

Elston Red Devils joined Smith and Keating at the old Red Devils gym. They laughed and shot a few hoops. Being Hoosiers, they can't walk into a gym — especially one as familiar as that gym — and not pick up a ball and take a few shots.

Terry Morse palmed two basketballs and goofed for the camera. O'Neil Simmons assumed the same pose he made after the team won State. Al Whitlow gathered his old free throw form. Rob McFarland found the sweet spot in his jump shot. Warren Jones kept them all in line.

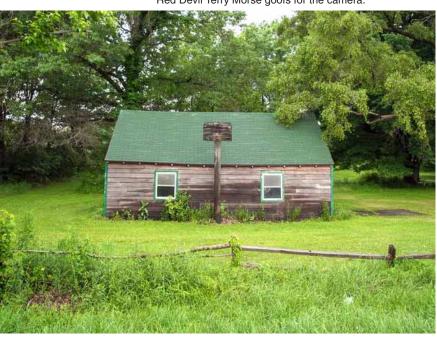
Everyone smiled. The camaraderie ran deep. This is what Smith and Keating strive to capture.

This is what the Hoosier Hardwood project is all about.

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Red Devil Terry Morse goofs for the camera.



A site in Coolspring Township south of the Harley-Davidson dealership.

Musical-Comedy "First Date" Up Next at Canterbury Theatre

Canterbury Summer Theatre continues its 2016 season with the musical-comedy "First Date" on July 6-16 at 807 Franklin St.

With a book by Austin Winsberg, and music and lyrics by Alan Zachary and Michael Weiner, "First Date" is based on the concept of a blind date. It made its world premiere in 2012 at Seattle's ACT Theatre in a 5th Avenue Theatre co-

production, then its Broadway debut in 2013 and starring Krysta Rodrquez, who originated the role of Wednesday in Broadway's "The Addams Family," and Zachary Levi, who starred in NBC's "Chuck."

When blind date newbie Aaron is set up with serial-dater Casey, a casual drink at a busy New York restaurant turns into a high-stakes dinner. As the date unfolds in real time, the couple quickly finds they are not alone on this unpredictable evening. In an unexpected twist, their inner critics take on a life of their own when other restaurant patrons



Joseph Alvey and Christie Coran star in "First Date."

Earnest Roberts.

Napat Mingkanyuen is the musical director. Scenic design is by Ray Scott Crawford, with lighting by Sam Copeland and costumes by Miranda Beck-Bird. Caroline Stamm is the stage manager, with technical direction provided by Tova Volcheck.

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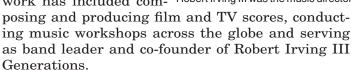
Friendship Botanic Gardens, 2055 E. U.S. 12, will officially dedicate The Trail of Lights, the latest feature of the 105-acre attraction, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday June 30. The 1,500-foot pathway of Sternberg lampposts represents the largest capital project undertaken in many years. Wine and cheese will be served during the ceremony. Reservations are requested at info@friendshipgardens.org or (219) 878-9885.



Robert Irving III: "Miles" of Legacy

by Kim Ward

The impressive career of composer, keyboardist, arranger and music producer Robert Irving III has spanned more than three decades. As a musician and producer, he has worked on five Grammy nominated projects. He has produced recordings with notable artists such as Sting, Dianne Reeves, Brandford Marsalis, Carlos Santana and Wayne Shorter. Other



Despite all of his professional accomplishments, Irving is best known for his tenure as music director, producer and keyboardist for the late trumpeter and jazz great Miles Davis. Irving, along with his band Generations, which features trumpeter Corey Wilkes, will pay tribute to Miles Davis on July 9 at the Lighthouse Jazz Festival in Washington Park's Guy Foreman Amphitheater. Art+Times spoke with him about his work with Davis, and how he became one of the guardians of the Miles Davis legacy.

Art+Times: How did you meet Miles Davis and get the job as his musical director?

Robert Irving III: I had lived in North Carolina for about eight years

and upon returning (to Chicago), I connected with a gentleman, Gregory Bidd, who was a high school buddy. He was working with Chi Town Records as a producer. There was a connection he had with a singer, Lillian "Tang" Tynes. (She and I) connected, and that meeting led to me working with Ramsey Lewis because she was on tour with Ramsey at the time. She invited me to a networking, and at that party was a nephew of Miles Davis, drummer Vince



 $work\ \ has\ \ included\ \ com\text{-}\ \ \text{Robert Irving III was the music director, producer and keyboardist for Miles Davis.}$

Wilburn Jr. I joined his band (or the band of Randy Hall) to replace keyboard player who was leaving to go to college. Tom Tom 84, the arranger for Earth, Wind & Fire, heard our band and loved the sound. He took us in the studio to record whatever we wanted. The intention was for Maurice White (founder of Earth, Wind & Fire) to hear the demo and for us to go in the studio possibly and

be produced by (him).

Well, Miles (Davis) heard the demo first. Specifically, he heard a tune I wrote called "Space" that was sort of a jazz fusion piece. He kept calling back to his nephew and saying "play that again" over and over. Finally, he asked for a cassette tape. This was long before (compact discs). The next thing we knew, he said that we could come to New York and record. We went (there) to record the one tune and that turned into 2 1/2 months of collaboration with Miles at his brownstone. We would just jam, write music, talk about music...just eat, live and breathe music for hours upon hours. That led to the comeback album of Miles Davis called "The Man with the Horn."

Art+Times: When did you begin touring with Miles Davis' band?

Robert Irving III: I didn't immediately tour

with the band because when "The Man with the Horn" was released, he toured without a keyboard player for the next two years. In 1983, he called and asked if I would come and mix his next album. Actually, what he was referring to was the fact that he was firing Teo Matero, his longtime producer, and he needed somebody that could do the same things. From his perspective it was a mixing engineer. He looked at Teo as a mixer. I came and he said,

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"If you've got some music, bring it." I immediately went into the studio wrote a tune called "Outer Limits," and that became the title track to the new album "Decoy," which featured Branford Marsalis, Darryl Jones (who went on the play with Sting and the Rolling Stones), John Scofield and Al Foster on drums.

From that point, I became a member of the touring band, and then he asked me to become the musical director. For him, that made sense because he didn't attend rehearsals, and he liked to delegate a lot of authority and arranging ideas. He would sort of telegraph things to me and have me to do transcriptions, the rehearsals with the band, and that's

how the music sort of evolved and grew. I was there for the next five years as a musical director and producer of his last two Columbia albums, "Decoy" and "You're Under Arrest," which had the tunes "Human Nature" and "Time After Time."

A Method to His **Madness**

Art+Times: We often hear stories about Miles Davis' temper and work ethic. How difficult was it to work with Miles?

Robert Irving III: He was actually very, very easy to work with depending on the temperament and the preparation of the musicians with whom he worked. First of all, you had to be on a certain level to even be considered. But on occasion, he would get references from other musicians if he was in a pinch, and sometimes it didn't work out. Whenever he handpicked someone, they usually stayed around for a long time.

He could be intimidating. Just his glare can be intimidating, but I kind of understood him, and I understood that part of that was sort of to try you out and see what you're made of. Part of it, sometimes was a defense mechanism if he didn't want to be bothered. He was very explicit about that.

Art+Times: As musical director, what were

some of your duties?

Robert Irving III: (Miles) recorded all of his concerts, and it was pretty much mandatory for me to every night after concert listen to the entire concert with him at his suite. He would order a lot of food as an incentive for the guys (in the band) to come by and do the same. We would sit and listen, and he would stop the tape when he heard something that was really interesting. You can imagine this palette that we had, and there was some structure, but then there was a lot of spontaneous creativity going on. He would take those incidences of spontaneous creativity and isolate these different sections and then ask me to transcribe it and put it in the

> arrangement. So the next night when we played that song, he would, with his back to the audience, cue that little vignette and we would know to go into that next thing.

> After a monthlong tour, you get 25 of these little many events strung together into a whole new piece and a whole new ar-

rangement. So that's how the music sort of evolved. He didn't really have that much direct communication with the musicians unless we were in the studio. On stage, it was through subtle inferences of cuing the next thing which he depended on me to rehearse thoroughly at the soundcheck so that when he walked on stage, he knew that there was no question that the musicians

Art+Times: Miles was often criticized for playing with his back to the audience. Can you talk more about why he played that way?

knew where he was going next.

Robert Irving III: Well, initially it was a thing of protest. You know... from the Jim Crow era. But from a practical standpoint, as the classical orchestra conductor, he has his back to the audience because he's focused on the musicians and he's conducting and directing. You've got the full attention of everybody on stage. In that sense, Miles was doing the same thing.

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Art+Times: Miles Davis was most famous as a trumpet player. Did he have other hidden talents?

Robert Irving III: He was really a frustrated drummer. He did an interview once on "60 Minutes"

and they said, "You know ,we see you at the Lakers games all the time. Are you a fan?" (Miles) said, "I'm not there for the game. I'm there for the rhythm." It was true. He heard rhythm in basketball games and in construction sites... He was always basing his concepts on rhythm, and that he would then overlay melody on them. Most of the time, he had his back to the audience in order to cue different rhythm and nuances. A lot of times,



Wallace Roney is considered the heir apparent to Miles Davis.

it was directed directly at the drummer because, again, he was a frustrated drummer.

Building the Legacy

Art+Times: Wallace Roney was the heir apparent to Miles Davis. It has been rumored that when Miles' health started to fail, Roney would stand behind him and play his music. Is that correct?

Robert Irving III: Actually, they met during Miles's 60th birthday celebration at Radio City Music Hall. Everybody who was anybody in the entertainment industry was there. Wallace was there hanging out, and that was the first day they met. Wallace, I guess, said the right things that really caught Miles' ear and they started talking about music. Wallace had come out of Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. Miles knew that if you play with Blakey, you had a certain stature... a certain style or aesthetic that Miles knew was great. So they just connected right away, and Miles sort of became his mentor. In fact, (Wallace Roney) is probably the only trumpet player who could say that because Miles just didn't hang out with other trumpet players other than guys who mentored him like Dizzy Gillespie.

The year that Miles died, Quincy Jones conducted the big band that revisited "Sketches of Spain," "Porgy and Bess" and a lot of the orchestral music that Gil Evans had arranged. This is at the

> Montreux Jazz Festival. Rather than having to burden Miles with having to play all of those original parts verbatim, Wallace was invited...by Miles... to play all of the original parts, leaving Miles free to just improvise or to create spontaneously. So at the end of that concert, Miles handed his custom blue Martin trumpet to Wallace as a gift. Then (Miles) died three months later. So it was literally sort of a passing of the mantle. I mean in a literal sense. And, of course, as

you know, they share the same birthday. So it was even more of a special sort of transference of this

Art+Times: If you look back on your time working with Miles, what are your takeaways from the experience?

Robert Irving III: I'd say first of all, one is the connection between art and music. We were in New York at his place, and he was working on about five different oil paintings. While one thing was drying, he would sort of tweak something else. I was working on some music. He had a piano in the room and he was talking about Stravinsky and "The Rite of Spring" introduction. In fact, he actually asked me to turn on my tape recorder and record his statement. It was, "When I die..." and then he changed it. "If I die, I want them to play 'The Rite of Spring' when they rolled me down the aisle." So, there was a sense and respect and appreciation for classical music. Not just any class classical music, but certain composers like Schoenberg, Chop and Ravel. So I gained a deeper appreciation for this work.

That same day, he said to me, "You should try

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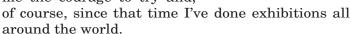
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painting because it's very relaxing, and it's very much connected to the music. In fact, art or painting is music that you can see and music is a painting that you can hear." I thought, "Wow! That's quite profound." However, at the time, I was not interested in painting. I had no skill at all. I could barely draw a stick figure. Then, years after he died, I recognized art prodigy in my son Jeremy, who was about 7-years-old and I thought to myself, "Maybe it's in his genes." That's what gave me the courage to try and,



So, I would say that those two things. And I would maybe add one more thing. He said to me one day when we were in Copenhagen, "Bobby why do you play like you've got the Holy Ghost? I've been meaning to ask you that." I thought about the question and it just became a rhetorical question. I never answered it, but he kind of sensed my struggle with the question. And finally he said to me, "Don't play a note unless you mean it. Unless you really mean it." And for me, that spoke to being in service to the music. He also said that the music has no friends. So from that point on, I began to deal with the integrity of the music as a performer, as a composer, and basically just not playing anything or composing anything that I didn't hear and feel in my core, from my core, the core of my being. Those are life lessons that are just priceless.

Never Let The Music Die

Art+Times: Why does live music matter?

Robert Irving III: (When) Miles was on his deathbed, one of the requests that he made of all of us was to never let his music die. I just thought to myself at the moment "How crazy is that?" How could he ever imagine that his music would die? But then I talked to Ken Anderson, who is professor at Columbia and a former record executive. He



Corey Wilkes.

asked a class of 50 students a couple years ago for a show of hands of how many who knew the name Miles Davis, and there were two out of 50.

So I began to realize that we're in a different world. We're in a different time. We're in a different place culturally because this is music that is taught in universities and in high schools alongside of hip-hop as important American art forms along with gospel music. It's required learning in (other) countries and here in our own country, there is a very small appreciation for it. I

understand that a lot of it is based on the lack of music education. There is a National Endowment for the Arts study that shows that there was a direct correlation in the reduction of early childhood music training and participation in the arts of those same kids later because they didn't have an appreciation. If there's no basic appreciation, then there's nothing the draw them to the heart. So as much as we need to grow the music and perform the music, we've got to continue to grow the audiences by including the music training. So I think any time that we can expose audiences, especially to young people, to this music, then the better off our future is going to be

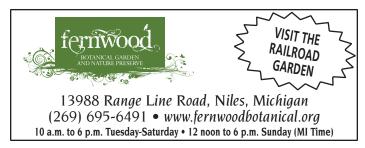
Passing the Torch

Art+Times: You're passing the torch by mentoring a new generation of musicians. Please tell me a little bit about the Generations band and Corey Wilkes.

Robert Irving III: Well, the band Generations sort of extended from the idea or the concept that Miles Davis was mentored by Dizzy Gillespie and then (Miles) became my mentor, and then I became a mentor sort of by osmosis with the Jazz Institute of Chicago's Jazz Links program. A lot of great young musicians came out of that (program), and I've been working with them since 2007. However, when I got married in 2012, my wife Lulu, who's from Paris and the band's alto saxophone player

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and co-founder, implored me that we mentor just the way Dizzy mentored Miles and Miles mentored you... that didn't include just mentorship. That included bringing these young people into their working band.

I hadn't yet made that step, and so, Generations was born out of that idea of extending that mentorship into a real working unit. It started off as a Miles Davis tribute band with Corey Wilkes being one of the young lions out of that program as well. He's now on the board for the (Jazz Links)program. Eventually, I realized as a composer, much like Miles, he never wanted to just stand still or keep repeating the same thing. He wanted to move forward. He wanted to create something new and thus he created the third wave...what we call cool jazz... and the jazz fusion and so on and on. He changed the genre about five times.

So, I thought that I needed to move forward in that sense, too. I started to create music specifically for the group and to challenge the musicians to kind of go up a notch and take it to the next level in terms of performance nuances and interpretations of the music. That's how our debut album came about, "Our Space in Time". Any time we do a Miles Davis tribute piece, Corey Wilkes is the first call. Between all the young trumpet players in Chicago, he's got that understanding of that sound and the phrasing, and he has a repertoire for anywhere you want to go in terms of Miles Davis.

Art+Times: Will you have music available at the Lighthouse Jazz Festival for people to purchase?

Robert Irving III: Yes. We'll have a product from the group Generations. The label Sonic Portraits Jazz has been created as a vehicle and an outlet for all of the young artists, so you'll be seeing a lot of different releases from the label.

The final article in our Lighthouse Jazz Festival series will appear in next week's Beacher. Visit http://lighthousejazzfestival.com for more information and to buy tickets.

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• American Red Cross Bloodmobile from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Friday, July 1.

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• Summer Story Time at 10 a.m. Wednesdays, July 6, 13 and 20.

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• Second Michigan City Video Fest.

The event is in early August. Video and filmmakers can submit entries, with all genres accepted and an emphasis on local videomakers and subject matter. Visit http://MCVideoFest.com for details.

• Independence Day

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

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- The 58th annual "Big Parade," its theme being "Star Spangled Bicentennial," is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 2.

The parade starts at Arthur and Franklin streets and runs north to Detroit Street.

Fireworks will be launched from the lighthouse pier at dusk.

• The La Porte Jaycees 4th of July Parade is at 10 a.m. Monday, July 4, along Lincolnway. The fireworks display starts around 9:30 p.m. at La Porte County Fairgrounds.



New Exhibit by LP Artist



La Porte artist Ginny Scott will exhibit abstract expressionism/action paintings in July at Lubeznik Center for the Arts' Area Artists Gallery, 101 W. Second St. An opening reception is from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 1. Scott has exhibited throughout the region in solo, juried and group shows.

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- Barker Mansion, 631 Washington St., Desire'e Simpson of Live Arts Studio.

 The entertainment schedule is:
- Maxine's, 521 Franklin St., Delilah DeWylde and the Lost Boys, 9 p.m.
- Old Lighthouse Museum, 100 Heisman Harbor Road, *The Beacher's* William Halliar on pipe organ.
- **Fire and Water**, 6 on the Lake, The Tamalou Band, 8 p.m.



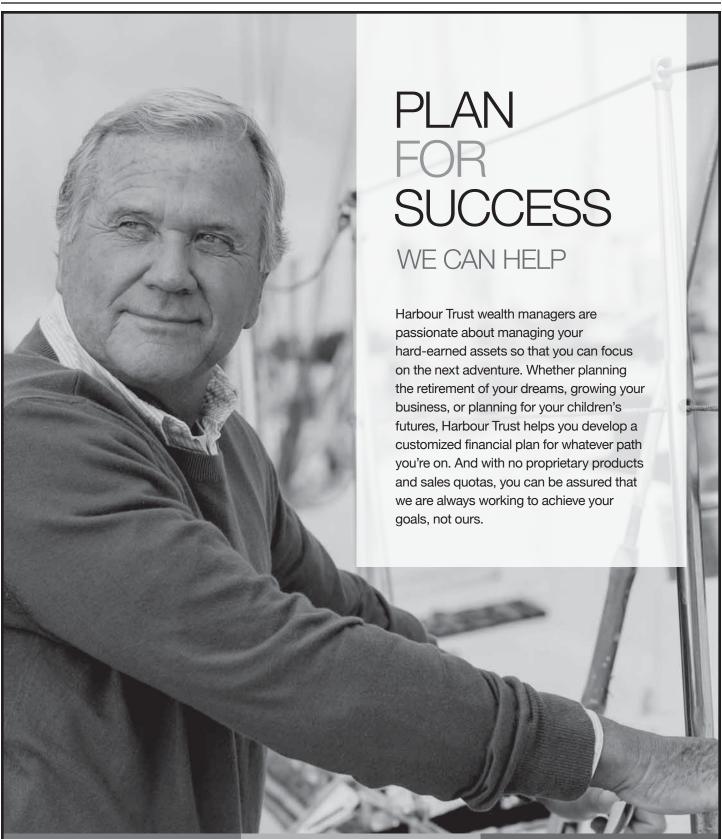
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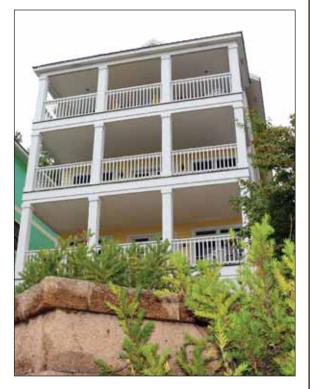
1855 Lakeshore Drive Michigan City \$849,000

Gather with friends and family on three spacious decks for scenic, panoramic views of the magnificent Chicago skyline. This home is located high atop the Dune with sprawling views of beautiful Lake Michigan. This five-bedroom, four-bathroom home is perfect for beach view entertaining. A spacious interior includes a gas fireplace, security system, hardwood floors, wet bar and a dumb waiter up to the kitchen to help with service to entertaining space. City sewer, city water, easy beach access! Schedule today!

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Stunning multi-level condo with panoramic Lake Michigan views. Tucked away in Sheridan Beach, this location is one of a kind with exceptional views and privacy. Abundance of natural sunlight pours through the walls of windows on each level of this unparalleled 3 BR, 3.5 BA condo. Spectacular kitchen featuring stainless appliances, including a built-in wine refrigerator, granite countertops, custom maple cabinetry and white-washed oak flooring. Private master suite on upper level with gas fireplace, private balcony, walk-in closet and master bath. Dine al fresca on your private deck while enjoying the breeze and vistas of our great lake. An exceptional home for the discerning beach buyer.







104 Moorman Rd Michigan City \$569,900

A remarkable contemporary home overlooking Sheridan Beach. The master bedroom sits 3 stories above the dunetop site and has walls of windows giving you panoramic views of the lake. The great room has floor-to-ceiling windows and opens out onto a 30' deck with glass railings for unobstructed views and Azec decking, railings and stairs all around the home. Wood flooring throughout main floor. Kitchen features beautiful granite countertops and new all stainless steel appliances. A quality, smart home with nest Internet-based fire/carbon monoxide detectors, Internet-based door lock and Internet thermostat with zone sensors! This is an incredible retreat for leisurely beach living.

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2507 Shorewood Drive Long Beach \$434,900

Inviting Long Beach home! Home boasts beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Kitchen has upgraded stainless appliances and granite countertops. The spacious master bedroom has French doors that lead to a large deck off master and guest bedroom. Master bath also has a steam shower and whirlpool tub. Extra entertaining space located on rear oversized screen porch and separate deck for grilling. A wooded back yard provides lots of privacy for nature's creatures, along with ample sized yard for gardening and gatherings.

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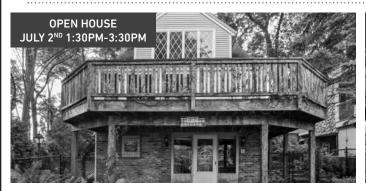


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6 bed / 6.1 bath / \$3,200,000 3405LAKESHOREDR.INFO



2829 LAKE SHORE DRIVE LONG BEACH, INDIANA

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2740 FLORAL TRAIL LONG BEACH, INDIANA

Spectacular, custom-built ranch, only 3 blocks from the beach. It has teak-wood floors throughout, a remodeled kitchen, and a new screened-in porch. This home is in pristine condition and a buildable lot is included in the price.

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Duneland Beach, Long Beach, or Sheridan Beach?





2520 ORIOLE TRAIL LONG BEACH, INDIANA

This home features new kitchen cabinets, granite countertops, GE Cafe Series Stainless Steel appliances and a Miele coffee maker. Lower level bedroom/family room is great for guest or related living. Screen porch with ceiling fan off of the kitchen to dine alfresco.

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622 LAKE SHORE DRIVE SHERIDAN BEACH, INDIANA

Enjoy the summer nights sitting on your front porch in this home on Lake Shore Drive, located a short walk from Sheridan Beach. This home has plenty of room to entertain. Large backyard and deck off of the kitchen to enjoy a summer BBQ after a day at the beach with friends.

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240 MAPLEWOOD TRAIL SHERIDAN BEACH, INDIANA

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147 Shore Drive, Ogden Dunes

4 bed / 5 bath / \$1,100,000

Across the street from the beaches of Lake Michigan, this grand contemporary, cottage-style home features 3 stories of spacious floor plans totaling 5,860 SF + heated 3-car garage of 1,480 SF with huge roof deck.



4 Summit Road, Ogden Dunes

4 bed / 3.5 bath / \$374.900

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25 Cedar Court, Ogden Dunes

4 bed / 3 bath / \$269,000

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2416 Florimond Avenue • Long Beach \$695,000

Lovely 5 bedroom home sited high overlooking LBCC golf course. Refinished hardwood floors in dining room. Two fireplaces, new

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204-B California • Sheridan Beach \$330,000

Just steps to Sunset's own beach on miles of Lake Michigan beaches. Only 8 units in this complex & plenty of parking. Three bedrooms,

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- Granite & stainless finishes in kitchen
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• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

1720 Lake Shore Dr. • Sheridan Beach • \$795.000

- Open living & dining room separated only by 2-sided brick fireplace
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415 Dreamwold • Michiana Shores • \$440,000



- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Open concept kitchen/dining/family room spans complete back of house
- Wood burning stone fireplace
- Kitchen with granite, tiled backsplash, stainless appliances & hardwood floors
- Screened porch, large deck & firepit

2817 Roslyn Trail • Long Beach • \$279,000



- 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
- French doors leading to living room
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2305 Oakenwald Drive Long Beach • \$329,900

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122 Hazelwood Trail Shoreland Hills • \$197,000

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511 Birch Tree Lane Long Beach Pointe • \$164,900

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Uptown Fashion Affair

The community packed The Uptown Center, 907 Franklin St., on Friday, June 17, to experience the fifth Uptown Fashion Affair. The event, which donated a portion of the proceeds to Michigan City Mainstreet Association, showcased regional boutiques, salons and artists.

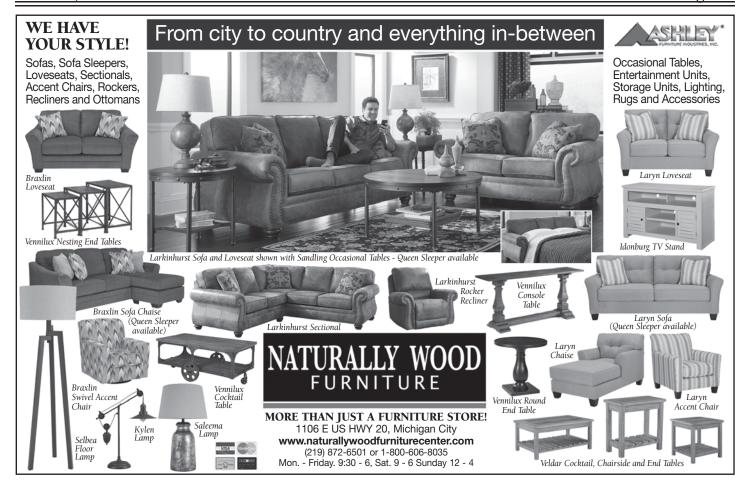




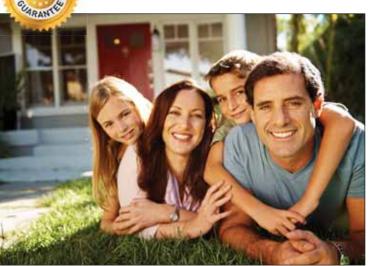








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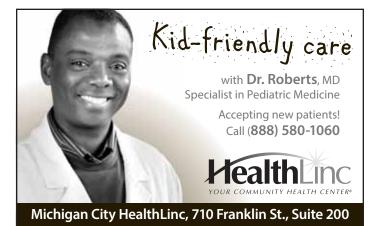














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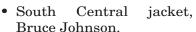
La Porte County Historical Society Museum, 2405 Indiana Ave., has released its May curator's report.

Visitors came from 14 states, eight counties, Germany and England. Tour groups included two elementary schools, Boston Middle School and a Chicago T-Bird car club. Edward Jones held a ladies luncheon in the meeting room, and two high school expository writing groups did presentations.

The scrapbook display "Bits of Time" has been removed. The summer display "Dressing Up & Down" is in its place.

Donations included:

- Crystal lamp and shade circa 1920s, Ted and Carol Wrobleski.
- Pollyanna doll, Shirley Temple doll in the box and 1940s house dress, Val Eilers.
- U.S. bicentennial plates featuring prominent buildings in La Porte, Daniel D. Kaminski.
- Violin-Uke with bow and case, Lee and Shirley Reinfurth.





Donations included a Pollyanna doll from the 1960 movie jacket, and an original Shirley Temple doll still in its box.

Best Kept

- A postcard advertising Julius Barnes of La Porte, Marlene Woodfield.
- Ledgers and photos, La Porte County Home.
- Items for the sale table, Rose Kraus.

The first History Day Camp is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 5-8 for grades three through five. Space is limited, so sign up early. The Ninth Annual Old Car Show is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 30. Old cars can be registered from 8 to 11 a.m. There is a \$10 registration fee.

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Book Explores Elkhart Civic Theatre

For 56 years, Elkhart Civic Theatre has been located in Bristol (Ind.) Opera House. But there was a time when Elkhart Civic Theatre actually was in Elkhart.

Now, a large portion of the organization's pre-Bristol history has been compiled into "Elkhart Civic Theatre – The Early Years (1948-1961)," a 50-page book of photos, programs and news items covering 1948 until the group moved into the 1897 opera house.



Geoff Trowbridge holds a copy of "Elkhart Civic Theatre: The Early Years," along with one of the scrapbooks of source material he used for the book.

Elkhart Civic Theatre succeeded Elkhart "Little" Theatre, which successfully performed in a barn near the old Four Arts Club building on High Street, until World War II led to its closing. The book highlights the organization's "rebirth" as Elkhart Civic Theatre, including news of its first performance at the downtown Elkhart High School Auditorium.

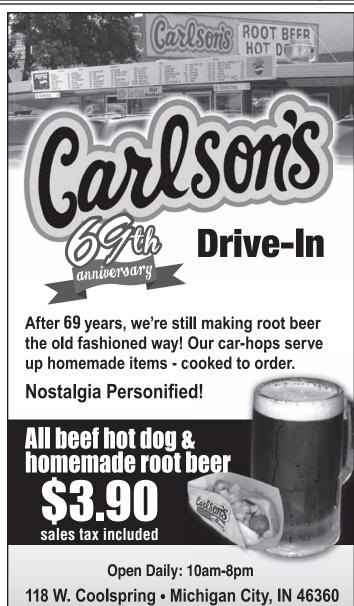
The book's historical perspective ends on the cusp of the troupe's move to its current home.

Longtime ECT member and actor Geoff Trowbridge assembled and edited the book, following extensive research through the theater's archival material, which included a massive plywood-bound scrapbook, the work of previous historians. Scanning some of the faded material proved to be a challenge, and some items required graphic restoration to make them suitable for republication.

Visit www.elkhartcivictheatre.org/book for additional information.

Fish Lake Festival

Fish Lake Festival, which includes children's games, crafters, food, a duck race and live music, is from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at Fish Lake Community Conservation Club, 7873 E. Indiana 4.





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JROTC Conducts Leadership Camp

The Michigan City High School Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps conducted a Leadership Camp on June 6-11 at St. John's Northwestern Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

Cadets participated in numerous adventure skill activities, such as a high ropes course, rappelling and water survival. They then combined those



 $Ca dets \, prepare \, to \, ``hit \, the \, beach" \, as \, part \, of \, the \, ``amphibious \, landing" \, leadership \, scenario.$

skills in leadership scenarios at the end of the week.

MCHS coordinated the camp that also included Portage High School, South Bend Riley High School and Romeoville (Ill.) High School. Each school worked four scenarios built around the adventure skills learned during the week. The key leadership assignments of platoon commander and the three squad leaders were rotated for each scenario, providing many opportunities for multiple cadets to demonstrate leadership abilities.

The camp was conducted at no cost to the cadets nor MCHS. It was funded by the U.S. Marine Corps and donations from local veterans groups, including American Legion Post 37, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2536, The Wall Gang, The Guardian Riders and Michiana Marines. Also sponsoring cadets were the Michigan City Elks Lodge and Meijer.

Master Sgt. Jeff Benak, the Marine instructor, commented on the cadets' focused performance.

"Even though their peers were relaxing on summer vacation, our cadets really put forth maximum effort every training day," he said. "Each day started with a physical training formation at 5:20 a.m. and

Cadets negotiate the obstacle course.

didn't end until they were done with their scenario rehearsals, about 8 p.m.

"Despite the fatigue, our cadets really represented our school and community very well."

In other JROTC news, the cadets have begun a busy summer. They traveled to Washington, D.C., to visit the National Museum of the Marine Corps, Arlington

National Cemetery, the Lincoln, Vietnam, Korean and Marine memorials, and attend the Friday Evening Parade at the Marine Barracks. That parade features the Marine Corps Band (nicknamed "The President's Own" because it plays at every social affair hosted by the President), the Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps, The Silent Drill Platoon and the Marine Corps mascot, "Chesty," the English bulldog named after the most decorated Marine, Lt. Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller. The trip also is funded by the Marine Corps and donations from the civic organizations mentioned earlier.

The cadets will march in three parades during the July 4th weekend: two in Michigan City and one in La Porte. They also will participate in the Michigan City Independence Day ceremony at Washington Park.

Other efforts they will support include the Drum Corps International competitions in June and August and the Grand Prix boat races in July. They will prepare for the upcoming competition military drill season by conducting practices throughout the summer.



Cadets negotiate the climbing wall.



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The La Porte Hospital Foundation and La Porte Hospital Auxiliary have awarded scholarships to provide financial assistance to students pursuing health-care careers.

Students receiving auxiliary scholarships are:

AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP

- Sidnee Frasure, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Valparaiso University.
- Kaylee Lenig, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Indiana University South Bend.
- Donna Lockman, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Purdue University Northwest.
- Lauren McQuarters, Bachelor of Science in Psychology, Butler University.
- Jenna Maleckas, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Indiana University.
- Elise Mick, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Indiana University South Bend.
- Elizabeth Stacy, Bachelor of Science in Speech Pathology, Purdue University.
- Abigail Vaughn, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, University of Indianapolis.
- Savannah Vaughn, Bachelor of Science Physical Therapy, University of Indianapolis.
- Sara Winscher, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, University of St. Francis.
- Ashley Yuan, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Ferris State University.

AUXILIARY RENEWAL SCHOLARSHIP

- Christina Ake, Bachelors in Biology Pre Med, Indiana University.
- Moriah Carmel, Bachelors in Biology Pre Med, Valparaiso University.
- Lindsay Haga, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Purdue University Northwest.
- Olivia Neese, Bachelors in Biology Pre Med, Indiana State University.
- Kyleigh Werner, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Purdue University Northwest.

BOWEN SCHOLARSHIP

• Kirsten Kaczmarek, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Purdue University Northwest.

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Stacey Oberle, Bachelor of Science in Radiography, Indiana University South Bend.

 $Students\ receiving\ foundation\ scholar ships\ are:$

MAGNUSON SCHOLARSHIP

- Daniel Cole, Masters of Science in Nursing, Purdue University Northwest.
- Rebecca Ehrick-Krachinski, Masters of Science in Nursing, Purdue University Calumet.



The front row is (from left): Stacey Oberle, Ashley Yuan, Angela Banks, Kirsten Kaczmarek and Addison Boardman. The second row is (from left): Rebecca Ehrick-Krachinski, Sara Winscher, Kyleigh Werner, Elizabeth Stacy and Olivia Neese. The third row is (from left); Lauren McQuarters, Anna Salyer, Savannah Vaughn and Kaylee Lenig. The back row is (from left) Christine Ake, Jenna Maleckas, Dan Cole, Abbi Fryer and Abigail Vaughn. Not pictured are Moriah Carmel, Jordann Frasure, Rabion Frasure, Sidnee Frasure, Lindsay Haga, Whitney Hart, Donna Lockman, Gabriela Mazur, Izabela Mazur and Elise Mick.

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• Jordann Frasure, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Valparaiso University.

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- Addison Boardman, Doctorate in Audiology, Butler University.
- Rabion Frasure, Doctorate in Dentistry, Indiana University.
- Whitney Hart, Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry, Butler University.
- Gabriela Mazur, Bachelor of Science in Biochemistry & Neuroscience, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis.
- Izabela Mazur, Doctorate in Pharmacy, Purdue University.
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Roosevelt Organ Series Continues

The 15th season of the Roosevelt Pipe Organ series continues at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, at Christ Church (the former First Congregational Church), 531 Washington St.

In the series, acclaimed organists of the wider Chicago area play the historic 1891 Roosevelt organ. On July, Lee Meyer will perform. For many years, he presented vocal soloists each Sunday at First Congregational. Members became well-acquainted with the singers and welcomed them back.

Meyer will lead a nostalgic program that includes solos, duets, group numbers and a special July 4th selection. He will be joined by Howard Brenneman, Frank Casorio, Noel Carlson, Karol Valek, Kathy Jones and Donna Mitchell.

The concerts are free, with seating at noon. Donations are accepted to assist with the organ's maintenance. The church is air-conditioned. Call the directors of the series, Ann and George Dobie, at (269) 469-0051 for more information.

Dunes Focus of Day Camp

Duneland-area students entering fourth and fifth grades can attend summer day camp to learn about the Indiana Dunes on Tuesday through Friday, July 19-22.

Held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Westchester Township History Museum, 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton, youth will learn about the science, history and art of the dunes through games, crafts and a visit to Indiana Dunes State Park.

Camp size is limited to 16. All campers attend for free and receive a T-shirt. Snacks and water are provided. Registration runs through July 6. Call (219) 983-9715 for details.

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SMSO to Celebrate Independence Day with "Fireworks, Sand & Symphony"

Southwest Michigan Orchestra Symphony will continue an Independence Day tradition with its "Fireworks, Sand & Symphony" concert at 6 p.m. EDT Monday, July 4, at Silver Beach's Shadowland Pavilion in St. Joseph, Mich.

Part of SMSO's Water's Edge Summer Music Series, the program includes "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Liberty Fanfare," "Songs of the Nation," "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty," "Suite from 'A River Runs

Through It'," "Salute to the Big Apple" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" with a thunderous fireworks display overhead.

Joining the SMSO is Mark Ficks, whose influences span rock, blues and country. Family is a common theme in his lyrics, and he draws inspira-

The Appleseed Collective, a four-piece Americana band that has toured the country since 2010, will perform as part of Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra's Uncork & Unwind series at 6 p.m. EDT Thursday, July 7, at The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center, 601 Main St., St. Joseph, Mich.

The band offers a Dixie-Gypsy roots-music mélange, infusing oldtime sounds, ragtime and bluegrass into their performances.

Violinist/mandolinist Brandon Worder-Smith grew up steeped in rural bluegrass and Irish fid-



The annual fireworks display set to Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

tion from his own experiences and from others. His father, Bill "Smooth-Sticks" Ficks, will join him on the drums for a few selections.

Advance tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger. Day-of tickets are \$5 higher. For lawn seating, take a chair or blanket. The reserved seating area costs \$25 for all ages. A reserved table costs \$300 and includes 10 tickets and two VIP parking passes. Beer, wine, water, soda and

food will be sold. No alcohol can be brought in the gates.

In case of rain, the performance will be held at St. Joseph High School Auditorium, 2521 Stadium Drive, St. Joseph. Contact the SMSO at (269) 982-4030 or visit www.smso.org for more information.

Uncork & Unwind Series



The Appleseed Collective.

dle culture. He eventually met guitarist Andrew Brown in Ann Arbor, Mich., now considered the band's home base. Brown introduced Worder-Smith to longtime friend and funk/rock drummer Vince Russo. Later, they joined forces with bassist Eric O'Daly, whose passion for Indian classical music, and fiery Irish nature, completed the group's sound.

Tickets, which cost \$35, include light dinner, wine and the concert.

Contact the SMSO office at (269) 982-4030 or visit www.smso. org for tickets or additional information.



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Indiana State Parks Centennial

Celebrate 100 years of Indiana State Parks on June 30 at Indiana Dunes State Park with fireworks, live animals, Smokey Bear, food and music.

The event runs from 6 to 10 p.m. at the beach. From 6:30 to 7 p.m., free centennial cupcakes will be given to the first 400 people.

An Indiana State Parks centennial RV, sponsored by the Recreational Vehicle Indiana Council, will be at the beach promoting camping. Visitors can go inside to explore.

The annual Fireworks on the Lakefront is at 9:15 p.m. A high amount of traffic at the park and Porter Beach is expected because of the display.

The event is free after paying the standard gate fee of \$7 for Indiana vehicles and \$12 for out-of-state vehicles. In case of rain, the celebration, sponsored by the Friends of Indiana Dunes, moves to July 5.

Call (219) 926-1390 for additional information.

Volunteers Needed at Gardens

The staff at Friendship Botanic Gardens, 2055 E. U.S. 12, are seeking volunteers to help with its ongoing "rejuvenation."

Needed are people who like to work outside, can help maintain some of the gardens, work with guests in the Greeter's Cabin and/or assist during special events.

Contact Triecia Roberts at (219) 878-9885 or info@friendshipgardens.org if interested.

Summer Reading Program in NB

Staff from Binder Park Zoo, Battle Creek, Mich., will showcase animals, and share information about them, as part of the Summer Reading Program at 4 p.m. EDT Thursday, June 30, at New Buffalo Township Library, 33 N. Thompson St.

Children also can sign up for the upcoming Jedi Training Camp. Call (269) 469-2933 or email nbtl-staff@gmail.com for more information.





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Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore

The following programs are available:

• Mount Baldy Hike at 5 p.m. most Fridays and at 10 a.m. Sundays.

While Mount Baldy remains closed to unrestricted public access, visitors can join a ranger for a special guided hike along a trail on the dune's western edge found to be free of holes. The program starts at Indiana Dunes Visitor Center, 1215 N. Indiana 49, Porter, then follows a ranger to Mount Baldy. Reservations are required by calling (219) 395-1882.

• Campground Program from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at Dunewood Campground.

Join a ranger around the campfire to learn about the diversity of park resources encountered on the Dunes Scavenger Hunt. The campground is at Broadway and U.S. 12 in Beverly Shores.

• Beginning Birding Program from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Great Marsh Trail.

The hike is perfect for beginners. The trail's parking lot is located on Broadway north of the Beverly Shores train station.

• Pinhook Bog Open House from noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays through Sept. 10.

Tour the bog and talk to rangers stationed along the trail who explain the unique area filled with carnivorous plants. Arrive by 2 p.m. to allow about one hour to walk the trail and tour the bog. The bog parking lot is located at 700 N. Wozniak Road, Michigan City.

• Find Your Park Film Series on Saturdays and Sundays.

The year-long series celebrates the National Park Service's 100th anniversary and the National Lakeshore's 50th anniversary. Times are 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Paul H. Douglas Center and 2 p.m. Sundays at Indiana Dunes Visitor Center.

• Family-friendly activities and exhibits from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays



at the Paul H. Douglas Center.

Included is the outdoors Nature Play Zone. Visitors also can help feed the center's resident turtles and fish. At 1:30 p.m. Sundays, a ranger leads a guided hike through Miller Woods.

• Bailly Homestead and Chellberg Farm Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 4.

Tour the Chellberg Farmhouse and Bailly Homestead to learn about the lives of early Duneland farm families. The parking lot is on Mineral Springs Road between U.S. 20 and 12 in Porter.

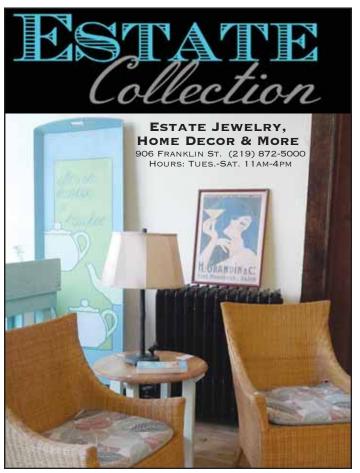
• Miller Woods Hike at 1:30 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 21.

Join a park ranger for a hike through an oak savanna. The hike varies in length depending on the interest and abilities of visitors. Wear sturdy shoes, and take water and insect repellent.

• Try Out a Kayak from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays along the Kemil and Dunbar Beach areas.

A ranger will be along the beach with a kayak and life jackets in tow. The program is not a formal lesson, and time in the kayak is limited so everyone gets a turn. The parking lot is located at 27 N. East State Park Road, one mile north of U.S. 12.

The Visitor Center is at 1215 N. Indiana 49, Porter. The Paul H. Douglas Center is on Lake Street in Gary. Call (219) 395-1882 for more information.



Chesterton Art Center

The following programs are available at Chesterton Art Center, 115 S. Fourth St.:

• Dick Church will offer a six-week Beginning/Intermediate Watercolor Class starting from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, July 8.

Church will lead students through watercolor techniques. The cost is \$70, with members receiving a \$5 discount. There also is a \$10 board and pattern fee. Other supplies are not included. Church will discuss supplies with all beginners to start the class.

• Local painter Mark VanderVinne will host Critique Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 6.

Guests are welcome, with no registration required. All ability levels and styles can attend. While VanderVinne is a painter, he can advise artists in other mediums. Guests may sit and listen; however, participation is encouraged. Artists can take work at any stage, from conception to the final version. While it will be a friendly environment, it will be a critique involving VanderVinne and others providing advice and insight into the effectiveness of the work or artistic concept.

 Life Drawing Open Studio from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays.

A fully clothed model will be provided as the subject matter. This is an open setting, so each participating artist should come prepared with supplies and clean up afterwards. There is no formal instruction. The cost of each session is \$10, plus a tip for the model.

- Mara Wible will teach jewelry classes at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in July. The schedule is:
- July 12 Spiral Pevote Bracelet/Necklace class for \$35. Students must know even count peyote.
- **July 19** A Kumihimo Bracelet class for \$35. Participants will learn the ancient Japanese weaving technique.
- July 26 Peyote Cabochon Pendant class for \$30. Using a scrabble cube, students will make a pendant. Participants must have prior experience with even count pevote stitch.

In a number of the classes, participants will work with small beads, so take appropriate glasses. Supplies are included, and members receive a \$5 discount per class. There is a three-person minimum, and students must be signed up no later than the day prior to the start of class. In some cases, a project may not be completed in the two-hour time slot.

Call the center at (219) 926-4711. Visit www.chestertonart.com for images from the upcoming classes.



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Get Mental

by Kevin Scott

In just about every physical endeavor, your mental strength is just as important as your physical strength. A famous quote says, "The mind always fails first, not the body. The secret is to make your mind work

for you, not against you."

A relevant quote across many fields, but in the fitness industry, this quote reigns among the best. It is true that a tough mind can work a body through many surprising events. In sports, mental toughness is what separates the good players from the great ones. Once you get inside a player's head, you can get him off his game. NBA great Bill Russell said that "concentration and mental toughness are the margins of victory," while the great former Yankees catcher Yogi Berra said "baseball is 90% mental and the other half is physical." OK, so Yogi wasn't great with math, but the quote sticks with you.

The mental side of athletes preparing for games and seasons almost always is overshadowed by their physical talents. Taking this a step towards everyday life, the mental benefits of a healthy lifestyle almost always are overshadowed by the physical benefits of healthy living, i.e. simply looking better.

So when everyday people look to improve their health, not many understand how substantial the positive effects are on the space between their ears. No one ever regrets a great workout once they are finished. You hear of runner's highs when they are on a long run and in the zone. A study showed exercising elevates the production of brain-derived neurotrophic factor, which stimulates production of brain cells. This is a fancy way of saying exercising also gives your brain a good workout.

The benefits don't stop there either. Doing different types of workouts and learning new techniques also stimulate your brain. Your brain sees this as a form of learning new movement patterns, and figures out the most effective way to communicate to other body parts the most effective way to perform the exercise. Again, working out your body also is working out your brain. You may starting seeing the changes in your body, but know that your brain is building a six pack of knowledge at the same time!

One of the biggest benefits of exercising is boosting your self-esteem. I am not referring to being overly obsessive about yourself, but feeling and seeing the effects of exercise also has a positive impact on your mental health. It doesn't have to be a huge victory either, like a dramatic weight loss. Your brain and your self-esteem both get a boost when you do a rep of something you never have done before, or perfectly execute that exercise you have been attempting for weeks.

The next benefit exercising has on your mental

health comes when you aren't even aware it's happening. Yes, I am speaking about when you are sleeping. We all know the benefits of proper sleep, but your body really knows what to do. While you are sleeping, your body is recovering. While your body is recovering, your brain is doing the same. Many recent studies also stress the importance of cutting the cord with technology in bed. Just as you need time to decompress before you fall into a deep sleep, your brain needs that time, too. Studies have shown that even if a phone or computer is shut off right before sleep, and one is even exhausted, their brain is still in iPhone mode and thinking away for hours. Understand the importance of a good night sleep, and know that Angry Birds before bed can lead to Angry You in the morning!

The second to last way that exercise can really improve your mental health is by using the time you are exercising to focus on you. This is *your* time. For yourself. Use it wisely. This is a time that texts and emails shouldn't be answered. If you are doing cardio, put on your favorite audiobook or podcast that will let you drown out, relax, but also get a good workout. If you are lifting, put your phone on airplane mode and put your best playlist on and drown out for a bit. Everyone, no matter how old, how young, how married or how single needs time for themselves.

Finally, the last way — for this article — that exercising helps your mental health is through genuine and shared relationships. Taking a class with a friend or working with someone who is passionate about helping you get to a healthier place is irreplaceable. You can go to the bar with a friend and gossip about what happened at work, or even lounge on the couch and watch Netflix and tune out of the world for a while. However, you won't feel better at the end of the day.

Health clubs are full of like-minded individuals who are only interested in one thing: living a healthy lifestyle. This can come in about a million forms, from a bodybuilder, to a runner, to a grandparent ,to a first-timer, to a weekend warrior. All, though, are there because they see the benefits in living healthy lifestyles.

Now, you are equipped with some knowledge about why exercising and working out not only help your biceps, but also your brain. In the running world, they say that physical strength will get you to the start line, but mental strength will get you to the finish line. Partner your physical strength with your mental strength, and soon you will dominate the world and conquer any goal you set!

Contact Kevin Scott at kevinthomasscott00@ gmail.com

La Porte County Parks



All registrations/questions go through the Red Mill County Park Administrative Office, 0185 S. Holmesville Road, La Porte. Call (219) 325-8315 or visit www.laportecountyparks. org for more information.

Nature's Tiny Tots

Designed for parents and grandparents, explore nature with toddlers and preschoolers at the Nature Center. Enjoy music, dancing, storytelling and, weather permitting, hiking.

The free program is from 10 to 11 a.m. at Luhr County Park, 3178 S. County Road 150 West. Dates are: July 11 and 25, and Aug. 1, 15 and 29. Call (219) 325-8315 at least one week in advance to register.

Tuesday Treasures

The program aimed at 6- to 13-year-olds meets from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at Luhr County Park.

All programs include arts and crafts. Parents are not required to participate or stay. The cost is \$8 per person per program. Pre-registration and payment are required one week before each program. The schedule is:

- July 19 Hello Down There.
- July 26 Night Time Explorers.
- Aug. 2 Beautiful Butterflies

Parent & Child Discovery Days

The program includes arts and crafts, games and snacks. All activities are related to the topic. Programs are appropriate for children 3 to 8, with an adult required to participate. Times are from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at Luhr County Park. The cost is \$5 per child/per program. Pre-registration and payment are required at least one week in advance or until full, whichever comes first. The schedule is:

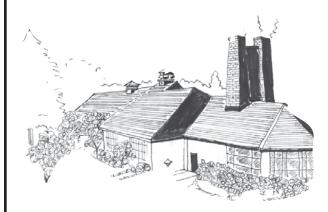
- July 20 Night Time Explorers.
- July 27 Beautiful Butterflies.
- Aug. 3 It's Feeding Time.

Senior Lifestyles

Join the free 55+ Club, a social club designed for adults 55 and older to learn and explore various types of nature. Free coffee is served to participants. The group meets from 9 to 10 a.m. at Luhr County Park Nature Center, 3178 S. County Road 150 West. Call at least one week in advance to register. The schedule is:

- July 6 Ways to improve balance in the older years, Becky Allwood-Wallace, physical therapist.
- Aug. 3 Eye health, cataract care and eye warning signs, Dr. Sethi Patel, ophthalmology.
- Sept. 14 What to grow in the fall with Sacha Burns, Sunkissed Organics.

Old School Run



Start the Fourth of July with a bang!

Run (or walk) 5 Kilometers (about 3 miles), beginning at 7:00 A.M. at the Old School. The event will follow a scenic course through Long Beach and Long Beach Cove.

No advance entry needed or accepted: Just show up in your running gear ready to go! There will also be a short-distance running event around the parking lot for children.

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. The Top 3 male and female finishers receive a copy of Hal Higdon's "Marathon: A Novel."

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Holiday Weekend at Taltree

A concert, Taste of the Region and fireworks will help kick off the holiday weekend Saturday, July 2, at Taltree Arboretum & Gardens.



Corey Dennison.

The Acorn Concert Series kicks off at 6 p.m., first with The Ben Franklin Blues Project, followed by nationally acclaimed headliners Corey Den-



Seth Walker.

nison and Seth Walker. Dennison has toured the country as a blues artist and performed with legends such as Buddy Guy and The Kinsey Report.

Food and drinks will be available through the Taste of the Region from 4 to 9 p.m. A fireworks display will bring the evening to a close.

Concert tickets are \$15 in advance and include admission to Taltree and the full run of its 330-acre property. Tickets also may be purchased at the gate the day of the event, in addition to the daily admission price.

Taltree is located at 450 W. County Road 100 North near Valparaiso. Visit www.taltree.org for more information.



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• Game On from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 30, at Thomas Library, 200 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.

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• Summer Concert & Movie Series at 7 p.m. Friday, July 1, at the Thomas Park bandstand in downtown Chesterton.

Fairhaven Baptist Concert Orchestra performs at 7 p.m., followed by "Norm of the North" at dusk. In case of rain, both events move to the Library Service Center, 100 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.

• Knitting Together from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 3, at Westchester Township History Museum, 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton.

Area knitters, and those who crochet or do needlework, are invited.

• Adult Coloring Program from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, at Hageman Library, 100 Francis St., Porter.

Registration is necessary and can be done in person or by calling (219) 926-9080.

• Minecraft Meet-up from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 6 and 20, at Thomas Library.

Registration is required and must be done in person. The WPL Gaming Policy and Rules of Conduct must be signed upon registration as well. Parents are welcome to attend, but required for youth 10 and younger.

• Creative Tweens from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Library Service Center.

No crafting talent is necessary, and all materials are provided. Registration is required for each session. Call (219) 926-7696 or (219) 926-9080 to register.

• Independence Day.

Both branches of Westchester Public Library, Westchester Township History Museum and Library Service Center will be closed Monday, July 4. Regular hours resume Tuesday, July 5.

ArtBash 2016

ArtBash 2016, a satirical evening of political comedy by Chicago's The Second City, is Saturday, July 9, at Blue Chip Casino Hotel & Spa.

All proceeds benefit programs and exhibits at Lubeznik Center for the Arts, 101 W. Second St.

Cocktails and food stations open at 5:30 p.m. The event also includes presidential trivia, a wine grab bag and Americana basket raffle.

Individual tickets cost \$175, while table seating for 10 is \$1,650. Buy tickets at e.gesture.com/events/4Iq/, or by check via mail to the Lubeznik Center. Call (219) 874-4900 to buy tickets by phone with a credit card.



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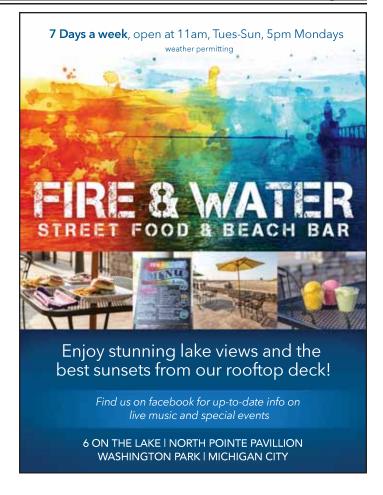
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Arts in the Parks

Build a kite, learn about plein air painting, meet blacksmiths and listen to music that celebrates Indiana during "Arts in the Parks" this summer at Indiana state parks.

The programs are one way the state is celebrating its bicentennial in 2016. Endorsed by the Indiana Bicentennial Commission, they also celebrate the centennial of Indiana State Parks and the 50th anniversary of the Arts Commission.

Arts in the Parks has sponsored 76 artists across the state this year, with more than 120 programs that include theater, music, hands-on art classes and dances.

Most state parks will host events this summer. A list is at stateparks.IN.gov/8423.htm, which also contains programs outside the Arts in the Parks schedule, including those sponsored by Traditional Arts Indiana and park interpreters.

Openings Exist for Craft Show

La Porte's First United Methodist Church United Methodist Women's board will host its third annual Arts & Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 1, at The National Guard Armory, 2391 W. Indiana 2, La Porte.

Fifty seven vendors from Indiana, Michigan and Illinois have signed up to participate; however, outside spaces are available. Vendors who specialize in handcrafted items can apply for a 10x10 outside space for \$25 by calling (219) 393-4093 or emailing ddev48@hotmail.com

Friday Night at the Movies

Friday Night at the Movies continues with a free showing of "Shaun the Sheep" from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, July 1, in The Herald-Argus parking lot, 701 State St.

Take blankets and chairs. The Greater La Porte Chamber of Commerce will provide free popcorn. www.facebook.com/DowntownLaPorte more information.



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The event features expanded menu options, a cash bar, 50/50 drawing and Super Bowl pool (\$2 per square).

RSVP by July 8 to SDCH.Reunion@gmail.com. A prepayment option is available at \$15 per person, with checks payable to Bruce Gustafson and sent to SDCH Reunion, 2030 Warnke Road, Michigan City. The cost at the door is \$20.

Fine Art Fusion

Southern Shore Art Association, 724 Franklin St., will present "Fine Art Fusion," its largest and most comprehensive of all art forms, on July 1-31.

An opening reception is from 5 to 8 p.m. July 1 during the First Friday Art Walk. Representative works include paintings, drawings, glasswork, sculpture and photography.

Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Visit www.southernshoreartassociation.com for more information.

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The exhibit has 210 pieces. Judges were Linda Walker, Centerville, Mich., and Claire Covacs, Rock Island, Ill.

Taking the \$1,200 Best of Show was Debra Eiswald, Constantine, Mich. She won for the pastel portrait "Logan Outside."

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- Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St., 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 1. Limited edition Red Cross lunch coolers are available while supplies last.
- St. John's United Church of Christ, 101 St. John Road, Michigan City, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, July
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Event: Barbara Hall, Tommy Fitzsimmons

Low Net: Tommy Fitzsimmons

Low Putts: Mary Pat Reilly

Red Wine and Brew

Red Wine and Brew will replace the 40-year tradition of the Jaycees Beer Barns from 3 to 10 p.m. Sunday, July 3, at Pioneer Land at La Porte County Fairgrounds, 2581 W. Indiana 2.

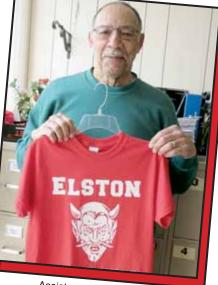
Early admission and VIP ticketholders can start at 3 p.m., tasting area wines and brews. General admission kicks off at 4 p.m. Tasting ends at 6 p.m., but breweries that have not sold out will remain until 7 p.m. for regular ticket sales. The cash bar will stay open until 10 p.m. Musical entertainment is planned as well.

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June 30 — Summer Olympics, 10 a.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

June 30 — Summer Reading Program, staff from Binder Park Zoo, Battle Creek, Mich., 4 p.m. EDT, New Buffalo Township Library, 33 N. Thompson St. Info: (269) 469-2933.

June 30 — Indiana State Parks Centennial, 6-10 p.m., beach @ Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-

June 30 — Trail of Lights dedication, 8:15 p.m., Friendship Botanic Gardens, 2055 E. U.S. 12. Reservations, info: info@friendshipgardens.org, (219) 878-9885.

July 1 — Kiddie Parade, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Franklin Street (7th to 4th streets).

July 1 — First Friday Art Walk, 5-8 p.m., Uptown Arts District (downtown Michigan City).

July 1 — "Fine Art Fusion" exhibit, 5-8 p.m., Southern Shore Art Association, 724 Franklin St.

July 1 — Opening reception, new Ginny Scott exhibit, 5-8 p.m., Lubeznik Center for the Arts' Area Artists Gallery, 101 W. Second St.

July 1 — New exhibits, 5-8 p.m., Lubeznik Center for the Arts, 101 W. Second St.

July 1 — Friday Night at the Movies, "Shaun the Sheep," 6-10 p.m., The Herald-Argus parking lot, 701 State St.

July 1 — Summer Concert/Movie Series, 7 p.m., Thomas Park bandstand, downtown Chesterton.

July 1-4 — Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks, Mich. Now showing: "Love & Friendship." Rated PG. Times: 6 p.m. Fri.-Mon. Also: "Sing Street." Rated PG-13. Times: 9 p.m. Fri.-Mon., 3 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Also: "The True Cost." Rated PG. Time: 7 p.m. July 5. Free, with discussion afterward. All times Eastern. Info: vickerstheatre.com

July 2 — St. Stanislaus Catholic Church farmers market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., parking lot next to tennis courts. Info: ssmcfarmersmarket@gmail.com, (219) 851-1785.

July 2 — 58th annual "Big Parade," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Arthur & Franklin streets to Detroit Street.

July 2 — La Porte Slicers Legends Baseball Game, noon-3 p.m., La Porte's Schreiber Field, 602 F St. Admission: \$5. Info: www.facebook.com/Team-Decamp/

July 2 — Music in the Park, Spanish Guitar Fusion, 6:30 p.m. EDT, Dewey Cannon Park, Three Oaks, Mich. Free.

July 2 — Silent Film Series, Dan Schaaf's "Aeli-

ta, Queen of Mars," 7:30 p.m., The Nest, 803 Franklin St. Admission: \$5. Info: http://Nest.SuddenProductions.com

July 2 — Campground Program, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Dunewood Campground, Broadway & U.S. 12, Beverly Shores. Info: (219) 395-1882.

July 2-4 — Hesston Steam Museum, 1201 E. County Road 1000 North. Times: 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Fares: \$5/adults, \$3/children 3-12. Info: www.hesston.org, (219) 778-2783.

July 2, 6 — Michigan City Mainstreet Association Farmers Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat./4-8 p.m. Wed., Eighth and Washington streets. Info: tinyurl. com/hhaajz2

July 3 — Colm Keegan's "I'll Never Be Alone Show," 2 & 7 p.m. EDT, The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks, Mich. Info: www. acorntheater.com, (269) 756-3879.

July 3 — Red Wine and Brew, 3-10 p.m., Pioneer Land @ La Porte County Fairgrounds, 2581 W. Indiana 2. Tickets/info: www.redwineandbrewlaporte.com

July 4 — INDEPENDENCE DAY.

July 4 — La Porte Jaycees 4th of July Parade, 10 a.m., Lincolnway.

July 4 — Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra "Fireworks, Sand & Symphony" concert, 6 p.m. EDT, Silver Beach's Shadowland Pavilion in St. Joseph, Mich. Info/tickets: (269) 982-4030, www. smso.org

July 6 — Roosevelt Pipe Organ Series, Lee Meyer & guests, 12:15 p.m., Christ Church (formerly First Congregational Church), 531 Washington St. Info: (269) 469-0051.

July 6-16 — Canterbury Summer Theatre, "First Date," 807 Franklin St. Times: 2 p.m. Wed./Thur., 8 p.m. Fri., 6:30 p.m. Sat. Tickets: \$15-\$16. Reservations: (219) 874-4269, info@canterburytheatre.org

July 7 — Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra's Uncork & Unwind series, The Appleseed Collective, 6 p.m. EDT, The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center, 601 Main St., St. Joseph, Mich. Tickets: \$35. Info: (269) 982-4030, www.smso.org.

Mondays — Codependents Anonymous (CoDA), 6 p.m., Franciscan Alliance-St. Anthony Health. Info: (219) 879-3817.

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On June 30, 1936, *Gone With The Wind*, a Civil War novel by Margaret Mitchell, was published in New York.

On June 30, 1952, "The Guiding Light," a popular radio program, made its debut as a TV soap opera.

On June 30, 1971, the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, lowering the minimum voting age to 18, was ratified.

On June 30, 1994, the U.S. Figure Skating Association stripped Tonya Harding of the 1994 national championship and banned her from the organization for life for an attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

On July 1, 1847, the United States Post Office issued the nations first adhesive postage stamps.

On July 1, 1863, one of the world's most decisive battles; the Civil War's three day "Battle of Gettysburg," began.

On July 1, 1910, 28,000 attended the official opening of Chicago's Comiskey Park, seeing the White Sox lose 2-0 to the St. Louis Browns.

On July 1, 1943, "pay-as-you-go" income tax withholding began for American workers.

On July 1, 1963, the Post Office inaugurated the five-digit ZIP codes.

On July 2, 1881, at a Washington railroad station, President James Garfield was shot by Charles Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker. The president died on Sept. 19.

On July 2, 1904, Chicago's "Riverview Park" was opened to the public.

On July 2, 1937, aviator Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, while attempting to make the first round-the-world flight at the equator, disappeared somewhere over the Pacific Ocean. No trace has ever been found of them.

On July 2, 1947, an object crashed near Roswell, NM, giving rise to speculation it might have been an alien spacecraft.

On July 2, 1955, the *Lawrence Welk Show*, one of the best-loved shows ever to hit television, premiered on ABC.

On July 2, 2002, Chicagoan Steve Fossett became the first person to fly a balloon solo around the world.

On July 3, 0303, Roman executioners were sent out with orders to kill a man named Phocas. Unknown to them, they stopped at Phocas's house for refreshments. Their host received them with his usual hospitality, and, upon learning of their mission, informed them that he was the man that they were seeking. His guests thanked him, finished their meal, then cut off his head.

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

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, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

On July 4, 1802, the United States Military Academy opened at West Point, New York.

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, 1927, screenwriter Neil Simon was born in New York.

On July 4, 1939, in a farewell speech to fans in Yankee Stadium, terminally ill baseball star Lou Gehrig referred to himself as "the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

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

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 *Pathfinder*, which had landed on the planet the previous day.

On July 6, 1885, Louis Pasteur first successfully inoculated a human being against rabies.

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, 1928, the preview of the first all-talking motion picture, *Lights of New York*, took place at New York's Strand Theatre.

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.



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You'll also find preserves, honey, dressing, salsa, sauces, popcorn, syrups, noodles and candy. In April and May, expect to find asparagus, morels, vegetable plants and flowers. In June through August, Garwood's features fresh strawberries, blueberries, peaches, sweet corn, peppers, tomatoes and green beans. From September to November, enjoy apples, pumpkins, hard squash and cider.

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La Porte Farmers Market

The market has a new manager. Merrill Marxman is retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and now spends his summers managing farmers markets. Marxman was asked to bring a "pure" market to La Porte, meaning no craft- or flea market-type products. Ninety-five percent of what's at the market will be sold by the producer, their knowledgeable help and/or the maker of the product.

Live entertainment, kid's activities and covered seating with coffee and breakfast are available.

The market runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 7-Oct. 15. It is located at the city parking lot at Monroe Street and Lincolnway in downtown La Porte.

Mark's Farm Market & Greenhouses

Mark's is a three-season operation located at 4374 W. U.S. 20, La Porte.

The greenhouses open in late April with annual flower flats, hanging baskets, patio pots, annuals, perennials, herbs and a huge selection of vegetable plants. It carries a large selection of these plants through June. July through October is produce season, with a large selection of homegrown and locally grown vegetables and fruits. It opens in December to sell Christmas trees and wreaths.

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St. Stanislaus of Michigan City Farmers Market

St. Stanislaus of Michigan City's Farmers Market has become a popular place on Saturday mornings. It offers a large variety of items, including plants, food, honey, vegetables, vegetable plants, body products, garden items made from repurposed pallet wood, French bakery items, homemade marinade, sauce and homemade dip mixes. Also available are homemade dog treats, organic meats, hostas and homemade raspberry pies.

The market, located at 109 Ann St., is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Michigan City Farmers Market

At the Michigan City Farmers Market, you'll find locally-grown produce, local cheeses, proteins, baked items and foods from local artisans. Vendors are required to produce all their own items to ensure fresh, local, healthy food options.

Each week, food vendors are accompanied by three to six food trucks and carts preparing foods sourced from local farms. There also is local musical entertainment and kid's activities. Nonprofit organizations and clubs are on hand weekly to discuss their community activities as well.

The market offers SNAP, matching up to \$25 per week per person.

The Michigan City Mainstreet Association sponsors the producer-only market every Wednesday evening and Saturday morning May through October at Eighth and Washington streets. Hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday (July 6-Sept. 28).

Visit www.Michigancityfarmersmarket.com or call (507) 400-2787 for details

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Great Lakes Poetry Project

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Part of the Great Lakes Parks Centennial Poetry Project, the public art installation also is planned at the four other Great Lakes national parks at trails, vistas and beaches to help celebrate the National Park Service centennial.

Visitors will see iconic brown and white park signs, but with poetry reflecting Great Lakes nature, culture, modernity and identity. Texts are by poet Moheb Soliman, with signs designed in collaboration with park staff for the National Park Service centennial.

National Lakeshore staff collaborated with Soliman on sign locations, as each speaks to special places, natural-cultural spaces and experiences such as beaches, hiking, borders or technology. Park visitors can encounter signs as they tour major park destinations at Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore and Isle Royale National Park. At Indiana Dunes, the signs can be found at West Beach, Portage Lakefront and Riverwalk and Dunewood Campground.

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Visit http://bit.ly/RoseNomination to make a nomination or for more information.



Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

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Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the 'Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in

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.



Off the Book Shelf

by Sally Carpenter

The Precipice by Paul Doiron (paperback, \$9.99 in bookstores and online; also available as an eBook)

Put on your hiking boots! This week's recommendation takes us to the Appalachian Trail. It's one of the most beautiful and wild parts of America, attracting thousands of hikers each year along its length from Maine to Georgia. Some are day hikers, traveling a section of the AT. Then, there are "thru-hikers," who pack up supplies and devote days and weeks covering large parts of the trail.

This week's story takes us to the part of the AT called the Hundred Mile Wilderness Trail in Maine: the most remote section of it.

A sign at the beginning of the trail tells would-be hikers to have at least 10 day's worth of supplies before starting out. There is no place to get water, food or supplies. It's a part of America only the fit and daring attempt.

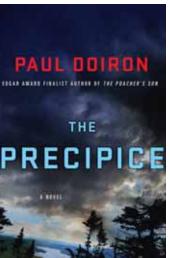
Armed with that information, here's where our story begins: Two college students, Missy Montgomery and Samantha Boggs, are missing somewhere along the Hundred Mile Wilderness Trail. Along the way, there are stop-off places: little sheds to rest and sign in your name and date. People use their "trail names" on these registers, like "Dogmom" or "Sassy Frassy." They are important because if someone goes missing, the sign-ins help rangers determine how far the hiker went.

Samantha and Missy, or "Naomi Walks" and "Baby Ruth," tell their parents they will be at the end of the Hundred Mile Wilderness Trail in 10 days and will let them know they arrived. No call after 13 days. The wealthy Montgomery family uses their political influence to mobilize a search and rescue. And that's where Maine game warden Mike Bowditch comes in...

Bowditch and his girlfriend, Stacey Stevens, a wildlife biologist for the state, are enjoying a vacation at the ocean shore when the call comes in about the missing girls. Both rush back to Maine to join the desperate search.

Lt. DeFord, Mike's boss, teams him up with Bob "Nonstop" Nissen, one of the many volunteers who joins the search. He is older than Mike, more fit, seemingly making their time together a competition. He is an apiarist and sells honey and beeswax to the local convenience store, but Mike finds something disquieting about him.

Arriving at the top of Chairback Gap, the pair finds the sign-in book that shows Missy and Samantha were there some nine days before. Checking in at the next sign-in location, no signatures of the girls are found. Now, the rescue team has a definite area in which to search.



"Samantha and Missy were wholesome looking young women who had ventured into a place largely empty of other human beings: a wilderness where cell phones didn't work and you could scream all night without being heard. There wasn't a person involved in this search who didn't share the same dark fears about what might have happened to them."

Soon, two bodies are found. The bodies are picked clean of flesh and not immediately identifiable. Are they Samantha and Missy? In the meantime, Mike keeps up his investigation. There have been rumors of coyotes roaming the woods—did they attack the girls? The

media picks up on the story, which leads to a killing frenzy of the animals. Mike's girlfriend, Stacey, doesn't think coyotes are responsible. She thinks a human murderer is on the loose, maybe looking for more targets.

Following his instincts, Mike picks up on clues that lead him first to "McDonut," a strange young man who was probably the last person to see the girls alive. Then there's Nissen, who turns out to have quite a past, including hard time in prison. A host of other colorful characters march across Mike's crosshairs, including a questionable "preacher" and the Dow clan, locals who terrorize the small communities near the trail and keep to their "compound" where more is cooked than venison steak.

To further complicate matters, Stacey has gone off on her own and is missing. A stubborn and single-minded person, Mike knows she is following her own instincts and now might be in more trouble than she can handle.

Throughout the novel, the author's personal knowledge of Maine — he's a registered Maine guide — gives us a spellbinding description of the area. Deep gorges, rushing water, mountain peaks, dense forests...it's all here in prose so simple and natural, it's easy to forget that danger is ever-present, and it might not always be Mother Nature to look out for...sometimes, Man is the most dangerous person in the forest.

Bestselling author John Connolly said: "Combines a poet's appreciation of nature with the tension of a great thriller."

Doiron has a degree in English from Yale University and a Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from Emerson College. His first book, <u>The Poacher's Son</u>, won the Barry Award and the Strand Award for Best First Novel. He lives in coastal Maine, and his website is <u>www.pauldoiron.com</u>

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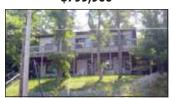
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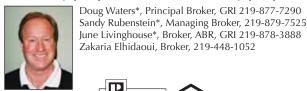
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