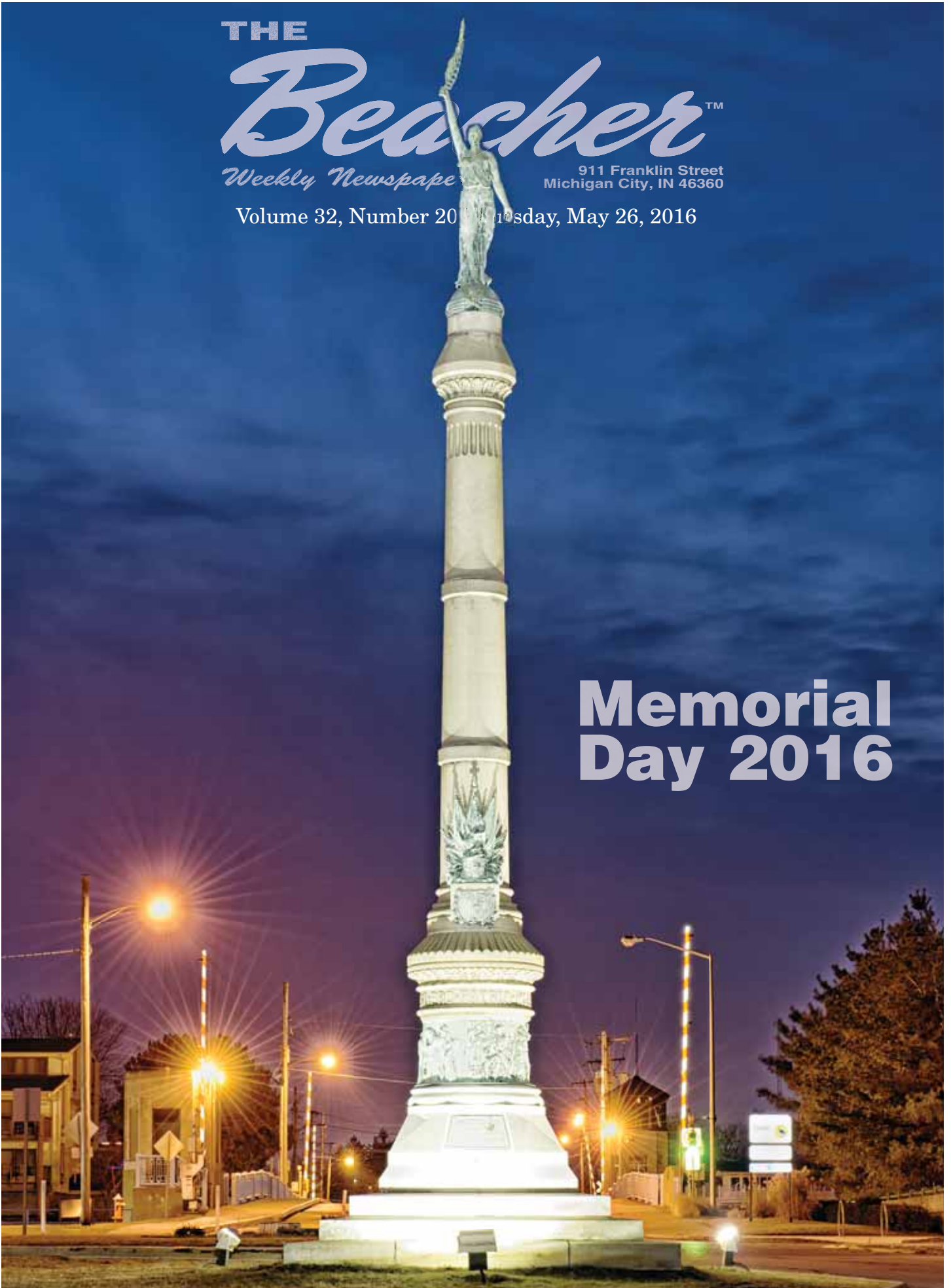


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MAGNIFICENT MILLINER

Creating Hats is an Art Form for Amanda Joyner

by M.D. Cunningham



Amanda Joyner likes to think a piece of herself is left with each hat she makes. All photos of her at work by M.D. Cunningham

Creating a hat sounds like it would be a quiet struggle in dexterity.

For Amanda Joyner, however, that is not quite the case. You might recognize her by her flamboyant alter ego, Chef Bizzaro, through whom she's endeavored to not just be a hat maker, but a truly great one.

Like so many art forms, a blueprint or plan is the starting point for crafting a hat. Joyner is always sketching, and her husband, a pastry chef who has dabbled in sculpting, is supportive of her vocation.

"He gets it," she says simply, a streamlined response encapsulating the great bond and understanding that marks a healthy marriage. "If the

kids are rambunctious, he watches them."

A portion of the creative process that produces noise is called "blocking." After Joyner has selected a material — "some seem to have a mind of their own," she says — she selects a wooden block that serves as a shell for the style of the hat. It could be a derby, fedora or any number of varieties. All told, Joyner has about 15 blocks, which she typically acquires from the United Kingdom, where hat making remains quite prevalent. The trade is taken so seriously there, milliners must have a license of certification.

Now, that noise mentioned earlier comes into play when the material is stretched around the block. An

exceptional amount of force, and back-and-forth slam motions, create the sounds, as well as the shape of the material.

The process, Joyner says, can be frustrating.

"You can go into the studio with all these grand plans, but once the material is in your hand, sometimes it just doesn't want to do what you want it to," she said.

"Today, I went in hoping to block all these hats, and the material and my hands just wouldn't work with me," she added, noting when that happens, she moves on to other steps or projects.

Like many artists, Joyner places considerable pressure on herself. Some days, little seems to get accomplished, but, she said, "there are days where everything just clicks and you get everything done. The whole process from blocking to sewing just flows and time just melts away."

Part of Joyner's aesthetic comes from her sense of humor. Her Etsy website (www.etsy.com/shop/ChefBizzaro), which played a pivotal role in not only her development as a maker, but also in garnering her recognition and sales, says it best: Seriously, Unserious Millinery.

The other facet of her art traces back to old Hollywood glamour.

While growing up in San Antonio, Texas, Joyner spent considerable time with her grandmother, as her mother was a working single parent. Her grandmother was a watercolor painter, prompting her to paint as well, but what captured the young woman's attention, and continues to inspire her, is Hollywood musicals she'd watch with her grandma.

"The first scene in 'Easter Parade' (the 1948 Judy Garland-Fred Astaire film) goes into a hat shop, and each model talks about how the hat makes them



Amanda Joyner's work ethic, vision and sense of humor make her stand out as a hat maker and artist. Photo by Chris Zibutis

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After applying a few bursts of water, Joyner sets about "blocking" the material.

feel," she said. "Some really great hats! That is probably the movie that started it. That's my favorite part about musicals. The hats. The clothing. So that really started my love for it."

Joyner began pursuing hat making after a hat that retailed for several hundred dollars online caught her eye. Her husband said he thought she could probably make it, so she tried.

"I started with just a glue gun, cardboard, messing around, and people started buying them off my head," she said.

From there, she joined a few craft shows, but her aspirations were bigger. She pushed herself to learn more by reading as many millinery books as she could find. The online community on Etsy also was instrumental for learning since she could cross paths with other milliners from all over the world.

"They're really great because we all help each other," she said of the group of which she's now become a respected leader.

Joyner's penchant for humor and whimsy was on full display during an early breakthrough moment when she did a Milliners of Etsy show a few years ago at The Acorn Theater in Three Oaks, Mich. After raising about \$1,000 through a Kickstarter cam-



Joyner displays the mermaid hat picked up by Disney.

paign, Joyner set to work for months creating hats that were representations of different scenes from the David Bowie-Jim Henson movie "Labyrinth."

"It was probably the most fun I've had," she said. "The community has always been so great in supporting me."

Another gratifying moment for Joyner, who still finds herself surprised by her sales, arrived when a representative from Disney World responsible for coordinating events bought a slew of her hats. Not only did Joyner make a custom order of mermaid motif hats, but Disney also provided Joyner and her family with a VIP vacation experience.

Up until recently, Joyner still called a portion of her basement at home her studio. There would be many late nights, and moments where Joyner would sneak off to sketch or work on her ideas, all while she could hear the sounds of her children's feet scampering above her.

Seizing a potential opportunity, Joyner recently moved her workspace — she was joined by friend Julia Nielson — into a storefront on the main floor of the new Art-space Uptown Artist Lofts, 717 Franklin St.

"It's already made a huge difference," Joyner said of having the designated workspace away from distractions.

Joyner said each new hat is an opportunity to push her skills forward and learn something new. Her biggest challenge is overcoming her inner critic, and she's thankful

for the support of her husband, and her best friend and now business partner, Nielson.

And, of course, everyone who buys her hats.

"If you would have told me where I'd be today, I would never have believed you," Joyner said. "Most of where I am today has to do with the local community, social media and really working my Etsy shop to its full potential. It's insane to think of some of the people I have made hats for in my career already."



Frustrating moments exist during the creative process, but Joyner savors making one-of-a-kind hats.

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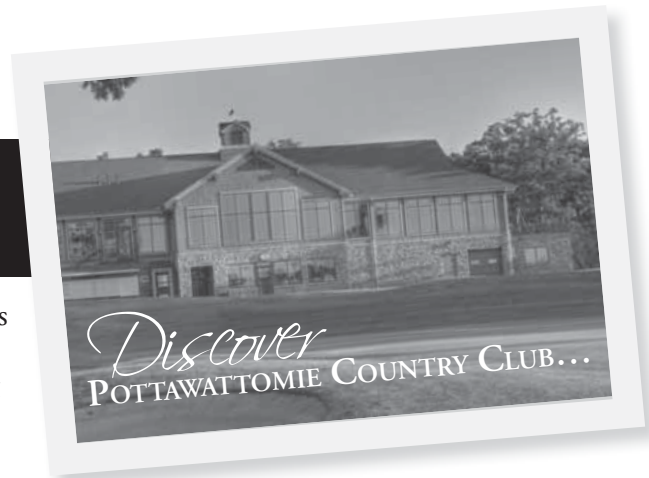
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Vickers Screening Set for Video Spotlighting Three Oaks' E.K. Warren

by William Halliar

A special preview of a new video celebrating the life of Edward K. Warren, Three Oaks' most prominent citizen, is planned for Saturday, May 28, at Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks.



Nick Bogert

Producer Nick Bogert, as well as local talents Garth Taylor and Rachael Collins, who composed and performed the film's musical score, will attend the screening to discuss the creative process.

Bogert is a communications consultant and freelance TV producer for NBC Network News who spent the last 30 years reporting the news in the Miami area. He has relocated to the Midwest, where he divides his time between Chicago and Lakeside.

E.K. Warren was an inventor, entrepreneur and philanthropist who was born, raised and educated in Three Oaks. His Featherbone, which became a sensation around the world because of his advertising savvy and the utility of his product, built a local industry that employed hundreds and made a fortune for the Warren family. The wealth and business acumen he willingly shared with the commu-

nity helped the community thrive.

It was said at the time of his death that Warren "stood for honesty of purpose, industry and an unimpeachable manhood. Achievement without honor was nothing to him."

Warren gained worldwide fame as a fundraiser and drew attention to Three Oaks in 1899 when he brought the Dewey Cannon to the village, and invited U.S. President William McKinley to speak at the dedication ceremony.

Bogert created the video for The Region of Three Oaks Museum with the aid of members of the Three Oaks Arts and Education Center.

Through photos, illustrations and voices in character, it relates the story of a prominent man and his contributions to the community he loved.

The free screening is at 12:30 p.m. EDT. Copies of the video will be sold then. The Region of Three Oaks Museum is located at 5 Featherbone Ave. Email trotommuseum@gmail.com for more information.



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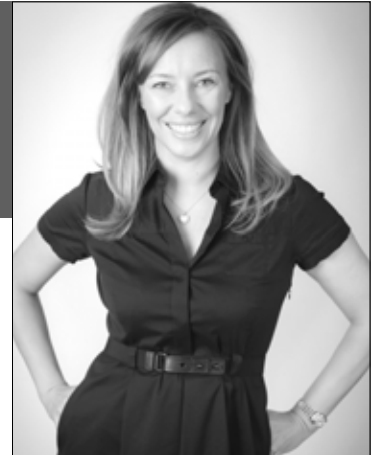


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Melrose Park Gets New Lease on Life

by M.D. Cunningham

On a cold spring morning, Kendra Bartlett strings up signs at a construction site. Beyond a bright orange fence is Melrose Park, which up until a recent collaboration housed a sparse selection of equipment unchanged for about 40 years.

A tiny red sock found beyond the barrier betrays the overeager excitement of some child. Bartlett's signs ask folks to stay out of the park until it's ready. The signs also promise a grand opening in the coming weeks that includes fire trucks, snow cones and popcorn.

Renovations, which cost roughly \$200,000, include a freshly poured rubber surface — an innovative, safe and cost-effective improvement that meets Americans With Disability Act standards. A basketball hoop, tetherball court and other final touches will be made soon, bringing to a close a project about two years in the making.

"We couldn't have done this by ourselves,"



A grand opening is expected soon for the renovated Melrose Park.

Bartlett, Long Beach Park Board president, said. Jeff Oltmanns of Global Engineering and Todd Bell of Woodruff Construction were vital to the project's success, she said, along with other committee members Joy Schmitt, Jane Neulieb and Bill Hazelgrove.

Bartlett said the community's response has been great.

"They love it," she said.

"That's why I put these signs up. The kids keep coming to play, sneaking in and jumping the fence."

Bartlett said the newly installed surface is not supposed to bear any weight for seven days after installation.

"The parks and the beachfront are really all we have," Bartlett said. "We wanted to do this well. Do it right. Do it once."

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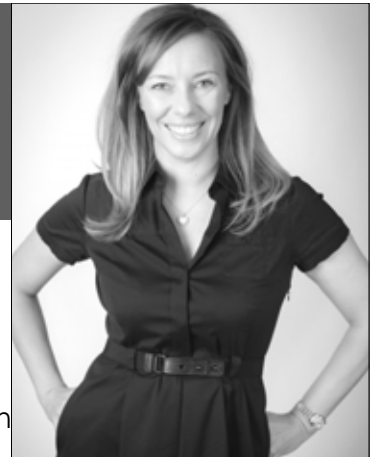
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Meals on Wheels — A Labor of Love

by William Halliar

This is a story of people helping people, and of the joy of giving and being neighborly.

Five days out of every week — rain or shine, sleet or blizzard — for the last 42 years, volunteers have gathered to deliver hot, nutritious meals to neighbors unable to leave their homes or cook for themselves. It is a labor of love and a neighborly concern that is the driving force behind this Michigan City institution of giving.

To date, 1,423,350 hot and nutritious meals have been delivered to our neighbors in La Porte County, folks who otherwise would not have the advantage of a warm meal and a visit from a friendly face.

La Porte County Meals on Wheels began as an idea back in 1973 when the pastor of Michigan City's Immanuel Lutheran Church challenged his congregation to aspire to a service that would live beyond their own lifetime and serve their community. The Sunday school class was more than inspired. Galvanized into action, they began studying where they could best serve and what the community's needs were. Meals on Wheels, an established charitable organization, was suggested and agreed upon as the vehicle for their service project.

We must always look with admiration towards those who, in times of distress, look not to help themselves, but ask of themselves, "What do my neighbors need?"

The idea of a program for delivering meals to

the elderly and shut-ins was formulated in Great Britain during World War II. During the dark days of the war, when German planes performed regular bombing runs on English soil, many homes and residences were destroyed. Very often, ordinary citizens, including women and children, were left on the streets unable to prepare a hot meal. At this time, The Women's Volunteer Service for the Civil Defense, a volunteer organization formed to recruit women into the Air Raid Precautions Service, realized the need and responded by cooking and deliver-

ing meals to those who lost their homes. Records show the volunteer group helped more than 10,000 people every night during the war.

While firemen and male civil defense volunteers fought fires and cleared rubble, The Women's Volunteer Service set up mobile canteens to serve refreshments to those on the frontlines of the work, as well as to families who lost their homes and sought shelter anywhere it was available.

These mobile canteens became known as "Meals on Wheels," and a tradition of service was born.

The idea was carried to the United States after the war and was established in Philadelphia in 1954 as the first home-delivered meal program for shut-ins and elderly people in need. The organization finally grew to what today is known as Meals on Wheels America.

What was born as a challenge put forth to the congregation of Immanuel Lutheran Church in 1973



Samples of a few of the prepared meals. All photos by William Halliar.

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Executive Director Cheryl Daurer with Frank Flannagan.

Today, it is an organization of dedicated volunteers headed by Executive Director Cheryl Daurer. The mission is "to provide the Greater Michigan City Area with nutritional meals for people who find it difficult to purchase or prepare nourishing meals for themselves."

Daurer stresses that she and her band of volunteers are an inclusive, rather than an exclusive, organization; in other words, it is the goal to seek out and offer assistance to anyone in need.

A visit to the group's headquarters in Michigan City's Old Central School on any given weekday morning will find a bee hive of activity. Meals both hot and cold are planned and prepared by a dietitian at Meals on Wheels of Northwest Indiana in Merrillville and delivered to Michigan City early each morning. One hundred twenty five people are served each day in the Michigan City and Westville areas over 11 separate routes, all originating from the Old Central School, all delivered by enthusias-

tic, energetic volunteers.

These specially prepared, nutritious meals are made available to the handicapped, disabled, elderly and those having difficulty preparing their own meals. They can even be provided to folks in short-term or long-term recuperation after hospitalization. This often is a great help to families who struggle to balance work with caring for loved ones.

Of this small group of individuals, who give of themselves in time and effort each week, Daurer says "without them, none of this work would be possible."

Each weekday, Daurer and her group must organize the meals in appropriate containers, load them in cars and send them off with individual drivers to be delivered to folks who look forward to their visit each day.

Daurer, and by extension her volunteers, offer a message of hope to so many who



The hot meals are placed in special containers so they stay warm during the journey to each person served.


would have to go without if it were not for Meals on Wheels. Forty six percent of those served daily would not be able to stay in their homes if it were not for this service.

And as important as that service is, the volunteers pride themselves in the personal contact and friendships they make through daily visits. These visits serve to lift the spirits of those who can no longer easily get out of their homes and into social situations. They also serve as a daily wellness check for those most elderly on each route.

A sampling of comments from the Meals on Wheels website reveals the impact the program has on local residents.

One elderly woman writes, "Before Meals on Wheels I was not eating properly and lost a lot of weight. With meals delivered I don't have to worry about how I will get to the store, especially in winter. I don't have to worry about preparing meals which, being alone, I don't always do. All the volunteers are wonderful people. Very nice and friendly. Sometimes

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Another client writes, *"Dear Meals on Wheels, My mom loved getting meals delivered by your friendly staff and she made many new friends. Thank you for the joy you brought into her life."*



Volunteers Jan Werner and Bill Shawver.

ly staff and she made many new friends. Thank you for the joy you brought into her life."

Here is a final and most touching comment: *"What a blessing to know that Meals on Wheels is available when you need it."*

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Meals on Wheels deliver a hot meal to their home daily. The good news is that the personal attention and friendship extended is free thanks to the kind hearts and giving spirits of the volunteers who make this service possible.

The cost of the food is calculated on a sliding income scale based on actual food cost. Every client is subsidized in some form, and all contributions are used to help pay for the food. In the end, the average cost per person is under \$25 per week, which is much less than what would be spent on weekly trips to the store.

Meals vary each week and are delivered hot and fresh. Each day, a choice of either one of two hot meals is offered, as well as a cold sandwich for a snack. Consider a sampling of the menu for a few days in May: vegetable lasagna, chicken/cheery salsa, paprika chicken with sour cream gravy, panko tilapia, meat loaf with gravy.....and many, many more selections, all served with a side of bread and milk. Meals fit for a king (or queen). Special meals

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Beginning in June, La Porte County Meals on Wheels will sell jumbo jelly beans as a fundraiser. Daurer says by purchasing a bag, you get a "sweet treat and deliver hot meals to people in need." These special jelly beans will be available at: Hocity Toity, Revive, Uptown Cakery and other local stores.

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• **Mount Baldy Sunset Hike from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 27.**

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.

• **Waterless Gardening from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at Paul H. Douglas Center.**

Volunteer gardener George Mika will help build a garden using mostly recycled supplies and two five-gallon buckets. Limited supplies are provided for free, so pre-register at (219) 395-1821. A tomato plant also is furnished free.

• **Campground Program from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28, 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.

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

• **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.

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When Political Correctness Sabotages Enjoying Time-Capsule Entertainment

by Andrew Tallackson

In a film packed with one uproarious sight gag after another, the most audacious in the classic disaster-spoof “Airplane” (1980) has Barbara Billingsley translating “jive,” spoken by two black passengers, to a befuddled, white as white bread stewardess.

Barbara Billingsley. June Cleaver herself. The all-American, stay-at-home, middle-class mother. The joke isn’t mean-spirited, but rather pokes fun at the actress’ squeaky clean image.

If “Airplane” were made today, that scene would *never* make it into theaters. We are a culture that has imbibed the entire batch of politically correct Kool-Aid. In some respects, that’s a good thing. It means using a people, an ethnicity or a gender as the butt of a joke or the crux of a sociopolitical agenda is unacceptable. The double-edged sword, though, is that there is no middle ground. We exist today as polar extremes, so fearful of offending, the ability to engage in intelligent discourse gets lost.

For years, I thumbed my nose at political correctness. Two recent experiences, however, called into question whether the progress we’ve made as a society has hampered my ability to place historical entertainment within the proper context?

What comes to mind is a recent episode of “Call the Midwife,” airing Sundays on PBS, in which kind, mousy Sister Mary Cynthia (Bryony Hannah) is brutally attacked, her face reduced to a bloody pulp. She survives the incident, her spirit remarkably unbruised. But as the episode ended, I turned to my wife, disgusted, and said, “Really? This is what they do to the show’s sweetest character?”

I had a similar reaction when the equally endearing Anna Bates (Joanne Froggatt) was raped during Season Four of “Downton Abbey.” I vented afterward through a facebook post, questioning why the show’s creators would do this to the character? More than half the women who responded to my post tore me a new one, inquiring if I was suggesting that only “bad girls” get attacked.

My response, and I stand by it, was this. I am Generation X. We expect women to kick ass, not wiggle it. We are the ones who embraced Sigourney Weaver’s Ripley 30 years ago. Nowadays, we champion Daisy Ridley’s Rey from “Star Wars Episode VIII: The Force Awakens.” Seeing women victimized feels like a wretched anachronism.

We cringe, too, at the sight of actors of color rel-

egated to insignificant background roles. John Boyega’s Finn, for example, joined Rey as the unsung heroes of “The Force Awakens,” while Chadwick Boseman’s Black Panther is so compelling in “Captain America: Civil War,” he’s getting his own spinoff helmed by “Creed” director Ryan Coogler.

That’s why, when my family and I recently ventured to La Porte High School to see the daughter of good friends in a production of the 1936 comedy “You Can’t Take It With You,” I sighed when two black cast members arrived on stage, reduced to playing “the help.” My gut reaction was, why would they pick a play where these are the only roles for black students? The ignorance of that question was

fueled by having never seen the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, nor the 1938 film that won Oscars for Best Picture and Director.

So what’s going on here? What’s happened to me, so readily dishing out alarmist responses, first to “Call the Midwife,” then to a high school play.

It appears I stumbled from the path my history professor father encouraged me to follow. Placated by society’s progressive changes, a simple truth bespoken by my father has eluded me, that we must understand where we’ve come from, and how we’ve progressed, to better appreciate where we are today, and where we must head in the future.

The characters of “Call the Midwife” live in the turbulent ’60s, when issues of feminism, contraception and women’s health could no longer be swept under the rug. The two black characters of “You Can’t

Take It With You,” truth be told, are the sanest individuals amid the crazy family that propels the frenzied story.

And as much as we sometimes view the past with rose-tinted glasses, ugly truths remain. Women were violently attacked...and they still are now. People of color faced insurmountable hurdles...and challenges persist today.

Stories like the ones in “Call the Midwife” need to be told. And when they are, I must remind myself not to behave like a reactionary old poop. Every glimpse into the past offers illumination into our struggles as a people, and the strides we’ve made through each passing decade. And that, indeed, is entertainment worth championing.

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Bryony Hannah in “Call the Midwife.”

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Questions to the Fitness World

by Kevin Scott

In the world of fitness, there are millions of questions and millions of different answers. What's important is finding out what works best for you.

Everybody is different and every BODY is different. What works for your friend who just lost 50 pounds may not work for you. Going back to your middle-school science class days, you learn about experiments and all the different variables that can change it. Your body has variables that can change your results from someone who looks, weighs and maybe even feels exactly like you.

The same goes for outside variables. Work, family, income and time. Wait, scratch that last one. Time. As Zig Ziglar said, "Lack of direction, not lack of time is the problem. We all have 24 hour days." I do not see time as a variable. So to give some perspective, below are four questions common in the fitness world. I hope you cull from them great info for your personal fitness journey.

Question: It seems like every workout I read about has an exercise called the burpee. What exactly is this exercise, and why it is important to do?

Answer: The burpee is most well known for be-


ing performed during a boot camp-style workout or sports conditioning team practice. But if performed correctly, the burpee can be one of the most effective and complete whole body conditioning exercises in your program. In its most simplistic form, the burpee is a four-step movement that targets the chest, shoulders, arms, core, glutes and legs. This variable impact, high-intensity exercise will raise your heart rate, burn calories and enhance your endurance. From a standing position, squat down and place your hands on the floor. Step or jump your legs back to a high push up position (the start of a push up). Step or jump your feet forward as close to your hands as possible, then stand up and repeat the sequence. Once you have established this sequence, you can add a push up or jump up in the air after you stand up.

Question: My work schedule has changed and I will need to switch my workouts from evenings to early mornings. I've never been one to work out in the morning and need some advice on how to stick to my exercise program.

Answer: Changing your exercise time will be challenging at first, but since you already have exercise as part of your weekly routine, these three tips should help you make the transition from evenings to mornings easier. Schedule in exercise like you would your dentist appointment or a work meeting. Write it down in your calendar or smartphone and set a reminder alarm for the night before. Be sure to review your calendar and ensure you get plenty of sleep the night prior so your workouts are effective. Try moving your alarm to the other side of the room so you'll have to get up and get out of bed to shut it off. Once you're up, it'll be much easier to get moving. Give yourself enough time to eat a small snack (a banana, toast with peanut butter or a handful of almonds) and drink coffee (if you normally do), plus drink at least one glass of water on your way to the gym. Lastly, lay out your workout clothes the night before and pack your gym bag so you are ready to go and can get out the door quickly and stress free. Exercising in the morning is a great way to get your day started and check a very important 'to do' off your list!

Question: I drink a vanilla or chocolate protein shake every day. I like the taste, but I'd like to add some flavor without adding too many extra calories. Can you suggest some simple add-in ingredients that I could buy at my local grocery store?


Answer: Bananas, peanut butter, honey, cinnamon, vanilla extract, rolled oats and many of your favorite fruits are easy add-in ingredients that will mix it up with your protein shake. You can satisfy your sweet tooth and reduce post-workout inflammation with this chocolate and cherry combination:



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combine chocolate protein power, 1 cup of skim milk, 1 banana and a cup of fresh or frozen dark cherries. Of course, there's nothing better than the perfect mix of chocolate and peanut butter to curb a craving: Combine chocolate protein power, 1 cup of skim milk, ½ banana and 1 tbsp. of peanut butter. Vanilla protein powders work well with a variety of fruit. Turn your shake into something you drink poolside by adding vanilla protein power, 1 cup of coconut milk, 1 cup of frozen raspberries or pineapple and 1 tsp. coconut extract for a tropical treat.

Question: I am tired of doing the same old running and elliptical for cardio. I've heard the rower is good for cardio. Do you have any advice on the proper way to row, and what I can expect from working out on the rower?

Answer: Rowing machines provide a low-impact, variable intensity cardio option that works virtually every major muscle group in your body. Whether you are training for cardiovascular fitness or focusing on building muscular strength and explosive power, with every stroke, you will feel the legs, hip, glutes, along with the muscles in the upper back, shoulders and arms. The great thing about rowing is the way it forces you to counteract your normal daily posture (rounded shoulders and shortened hip flexors); proper rowing technique opens the chest, strengthens the back and uses a great range of motion in the legs. An efficient rowing stroke has three steps: (1) focus on pushing with the legs first, (2) lean back slightly so your shoulders pass your hips, and (3) pull the arms in toward the chest.

Reverse the order to return to the starting position and repeat. Avoid rushing the stroke. Rowing is about efficiency; you will get better with time! If you are just getting started, begin with 8-10 minutes of rowing, gradually adding time each week.

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Performing organists include Ann Taylor Dobie, Stephen Schnurr, Mark Sudeith, Carol Garrett, Kent Jager, Br. Ben Basile, Derek Nickels, Wolfgang Rubsam, Matt Gerhard, Carey Scheck, Steven Buzard, Lee Meyer and guests.

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Helping Children at the Heart of Shopping Tour, Auction

by Connie Kuzydym

Winter weather and Christmas are not what most people think about on Memorial Day weekend. Rather, it is a time to begin enjoying summer activities. For some, however, those two words are part of their vocabulary all year long.

The La Porte County Association of Realtors and La Porte Jaycees work hand in hand to coordinate various fundraising events to help the La Porte County Deserving Children Shopping Tour.

It is believed the first fundraiser for what is now known as La Porte County Deserving Children Shopping Tour was held more than 40 years ago during a Christmas party at a local Realtors' home. Modeled after a white elephant sale, those attending were asked to take a wrapped gift. A small auction of those items took place.

As the years passed, the auction has emerged as one of the major fundraisers for Deserving Children.

Today, raising money is a year-round effort for the LPCAR and La Porte Jaycees, one that begins in January and ends in December. The cycle begins again each January.

Some events the organizations have planned for this year are the Charity Auction, the Jaycees Roof Sit, bake sales, bowling tournament, Spire Farm-to-Fork cooking class, Kabelin's Dogs for Dollars and Buffalo Wild Wings Give Back Night.

In addition to attending these events and supporting them financially, there are numerous ways to help.

One is by donating either new, unique or antique items for the Charity Auction, held in October. Donations are accepted year round. Last year, the auction expanded by reaching out to businesses in the community seeking corporate sponsorships. The same approach will occur this year.

Monies raised



The charity auction is crucial to the success of the La Porte County Deserving Children Shopping Tour.

from these events then are used for the Shopping Tour, which takes children living in La Porte County shopping.

"It seems as if the need is greater now than it has been in the past," LPCAR President Bernie Connors said. "Many children have nothing, thus the shopping night provides them with basic necessities such as boots, shoes, a winter coat and clothing to wear to school. Our goal in this is to not see a kid

walking down the street without a coat on."

The shopping tour success depends not only on its fundraisers, but also on the willingness of community members to donate their time to take a child shopping. Last year, more than 700 children in La Porte County participated in this program.

"We work with the schools, and the churches, Stepping Stone and some of the shelters to find all the children that need our help," Connors said.

The shopping event is held on two evenings in early December: one night in La Porte, the other in Michigan City. At the event, children are treated to a meal, a Christmas stocking filled with toothpaste, toothbrush, hat and gloves and a visit with Santa. The children then shop with their volunteer chaperone.

"We need your help taking children shopping," Connors said. "We do get local fire departments, police officers, teachers — a lot of those people do step up to the plate volunteering. If they didn't, this would not happen.

"I don't care how much money we have, if we don't have people to take the kids, then our efforts are kind of mute."

Rose Pollock, former coordinator for nearly 20 years, said it best about the auction and shopping tour.

"There's nothing more fulfilling," she said, "than to make children happy at Christmas."

Events to Benefit the La Porte County Deserving Children Effort

- Bowling at Thunderbird Lanes — June 23.
- Bake Sale at Jaycees Craft Show — June 25.
- Buffalo Wild Wings Give Back Night — July 13.
- Dogs for Dollars at Kabelin's — Aug 6.
- Charity Auction at Orak Shrine — Oct 21.
- Roof Sit — Sept. 8-10 (WCOE FM).
- Shopping Tour: Dec. 6 in La Porte, and Dec. 7 in Michigan City.
- Spire Cooking Class — Date to be announced.

Contact Rosie Michiaels at (219) 363-9435, Dawn Ziegler at (219) 608-4799 or Bernie Connors at (219) 393-9162 for more information.

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.

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:

- June 1 — Age spots and common skin problems, Dr. Sonam Chouksey, internal medicine.
- 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.

Kids Fishing Fun Day

Children accompanied by an adult are invited to a morning of catch-and-release fishing from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, June 4, at Luhr Park Pond.

A limited amount of bait and poles is available. The free program is co-sponsored by Northwest Indiana Steelheaders. No pre-registration is required.

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. Dates are: June 6 and 27, July 11 and 25, and Aug. 1, 15 and 29. Call (219) 325-8315 at least one week in advance to register.

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:

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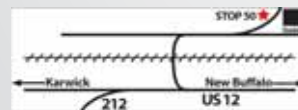
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Lynette McDonald, an award-winning face painter, clown and Michigan City resident, will offer free face painting, including more than 20 designs ranging from eloquent princesses to squirming snakes.

Lunch items include hot dogs, Sloppy Joe's, beverages and dessert. Raffles are planned, including gift certificates from two local restaurants, an original watercolor painting of the Door Prairie round barn by a local artist and a Notre Dame lawn chair hand-crafted by one of the Activity Center's seniors.

The vendor booths will feature hand-crafted garden pottery and other lawn accessories, pressed flower home décor, original artwork, jewelry, knitted



Children patiently wait to have their faces painted at the annual show.

and crocheted items for babies, adults and pets, wood sculptures, ceramic tiles, photographs, stoneware, fabric rope baskets, glass block lights, purses, cross-stitched pillows, floral arrangements, goose clothes, birdhouses, clay pot designs, candles and painted stones.

The Activity Center was established 38 years ago, providing a place for seniors to enjoy a variety of activities, including cards, exercise, Bingo, movies and a monthly educational luncheon.

Funds from the annual craft show help enhance existing activities and create new programs. The building at which the event is housed is the No. 1 Fire Station in La Porte, which played an important role in the city's history. Many large black-and-white prints of firefighters and their equipment dating back as early as the 1920s will be on display.

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The Footloose 5K is hosted by the Burns Harbor Park Department as an annual fundraiser.

This year's Footloose 5K, set for Saturday, June 25, at Burns Harbor's Lakeland Park, boasts outdoor activities, food, entertainment and other 1980s-themed attractions.

Hosted by the Burns Harbor Park Department as an annual fundraiser, the event is held rain or shine. The schedule is:

- 3:30 p.m. – race day signup and packet pickup start, along with a DJ and family-friendly activities.
- 5 p.m. – food and refreshments from area vendors and the Burns Harbor Fire Department open.
- 5:15 p.m. – 1K kids fun run (ages 3-11) kicks off.
- 6 p.m. – Footloose 5K run/walk (8 and older) starts through Lakeland Park and around Harbor Lake.

The Nawty band will perform live. Race medals and awards, bounce houses, silent auctions and a 50/50 raffle are planned, along with a family party tent with adult beverages.

- Dusk – fireworks commence.

Park admission is free. The cost to participate in the 5K without receiving a shirt is \$25, or \$30 with a shirt. Kids running without a shirt are free, or \$10 with a shirt.

Those interested in participating can register at tinyurl.com/h4vd36p. Sponsors, vendors or volunteers should email mrogala@burnsharbor-in.gov by June 1. Call (219) 787-8126 for more information.

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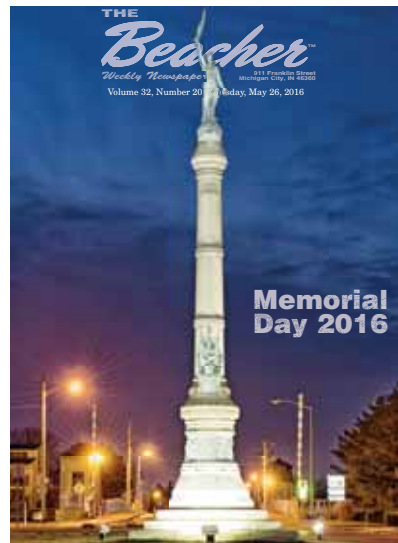
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About the Cover

by Andrew Tallackson



When Linda Williams contacted me in April about considering Dan Sheehan's photo for our Memorial Day edition cover, she did not mince words.

"I think you will concur that it is stunning."

I'd had the pleasure of working with Williams before. The Long Beach resident shared one of her poems with us for our Easter edition cover,

and we'd begun conversations about the "Remembering Michigan City's Forefathers" piece that appeared on our May 19 cover.

I clicked on the link she provided...and my jaw dropped in awe at the photo before me. We've all driven by the Washington Park monument on countless occasions but, truth be told, we tend to take it for granted, focusing instead on our destinations within the park.

Sheehan's photo, however, which bathes the statue in gorgeous pre-dawn hues, helps restore the grandeur the monument deserves.

"Rest assured," he told *The Beacher*, "my photograph of this magnificent structure did not come without persistent experimentation."


"From the very first time I saw how the female figure at the top didn't just have her arm extended, but instead was aggressively reaching as if trying to forcibly make a point, I knew I would do everything possible to get a memorable photograph."

Sheehan says he "literally stalked" the monument, photographing it throughout the day and under various atmospheric conditions. However, he was not satisfied by the results.

"One morning, I began photographing the monument two hours before dawn and noticed how only the lower half of the monument was lit by the existing spotlight," he said. "I supplemented the existing artificial lighting until I discovered which camera settings worked best to fully illuminate the monument. The final result is the photograph you have."

After a successful entrepreneurial career, Sheehan retired to pursue his artistic interests. He first picked up a camera 10 years ago while living in Arizona and has not put it down since then. His photographs have been used in calendars, textbooks and advertising campaigns.

And now, thankfully, the cover of *The Beacher*.



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

Across the street from the beaches of Lake Michigan, this grand contemporary, cottage-style home with an open stairway connecting 3 stories of spacious floor plans totaling 5,860 SF + heated 3-car garage of 1,480 SF features an open living-kitchen-dining room, family room, home office, recreation room, rooftop deck, porch, professional landscaping, and triple-wide concrete driveway.

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1534 Lake Shore Drive Long Beach \$899,000

Bring your flip flops and swimwear to this beautiful Long Beach lakefront home at Stop 15! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Open concept kitchen, dining and living room. Spacious family room with wet bar in walk-out lower level perfect for entertaining! Hardwood flooring in living room & master. Updated bathrooms, newer roof and appliances are included. Open the windows and allow the gentle breezes and sounds of our great lake in and enjoy the wrap around deck with amazing sunset views in the evening. Get your toes in the sand and call today!

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Views of Chicago from multi-tiered balconies



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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 fresco on your private deck while enjoying the breeze and vistas of our great lake. An exceptional home for the discerning beach buyer.

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104 Moorman Rd Michigan City \$569,900

Beautiful Lake Michigan views are the key to this remarkable contemporary home overlooking Sheridan Beach. The master bedroom sits 3 stories above the dunetop site and has a wall of windows giving you panoramic views of the lake, no matter what the season. The great room has floor to ceiling windows and opens out onto a 30' long deck for sunset cook-outs! The inside of this home is as dynamic as the view! Shiny hardwood floors spread through the living & dining rooms. A fireplace centers the main floor's west wall. Quarry tile brightens the eat-in kitchen, which has sliding glass doors out to a convenient screen porch. The ground level includes 2 bedrooms (or office) and a full bath. Bright and cheery, this quality home was architect designed and is situated to give you the picturesque Lake Michigan setting you've searched for, at a reasonable price.

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136 Maplewood Trail, Shoreland Hills \$348,000

Only 4 blocks to Stop 31 Beach!
5 bedrooms, 3 baths
Fireplace in great room
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305 Westwood Drive, Shoreland Hills \$279,500

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222 Lady Lane
\$223,900

5-bedroom, 3-bath family home
Fireplace in living room
Huge master bedroom suite
Eat in kitchen
Many updates!

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221 Dreamwold Way, Michiana Shores
\$219,000

Access to Stops 37-40 in Michiana Shores!
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709 Washington Park Blvd
Michigan City
\$118,000

3 BR, 1.5 BA Newly renovated home!

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802 Washington Park Blvd
Michigan City
\$98,400 *New Price!*

3 BR, 1 BA, large deck, 10 x 10 kennel fenced in large backyard

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903 Birch Tree Lane
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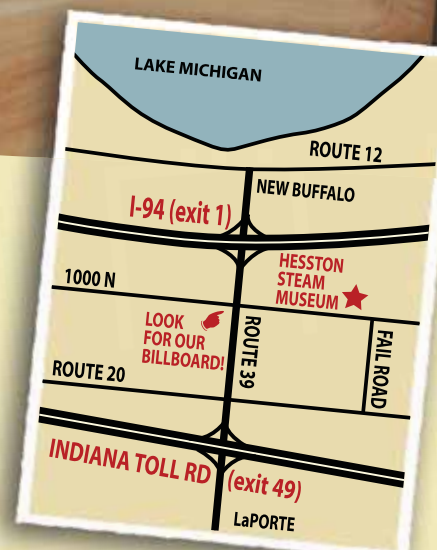
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Open House Saturday, May 28th 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm
Long Beach – 2520 Oriole Trail
2520OrioleTrail.info

MUST SEE This four-bedroom/three-bath home features recent updates that include: New kitchen cabinets, granite countertops, GE Cafe Series Stainless Steel appliances and Miele coffee maker. Three new bathrooms including plumbing, tile, cabinets, counters, fan heaters, fixtures and heated floors. Lower level bedroom/family room is great for guest or related living. Wood burning fireplace upstairs and downstairs. Screen porch with ceiling fan off of the kitchen to dine alfresco. This home is ready to move into to enjoy summer living in Long Beach this year and it's just a four block walk to the beach!

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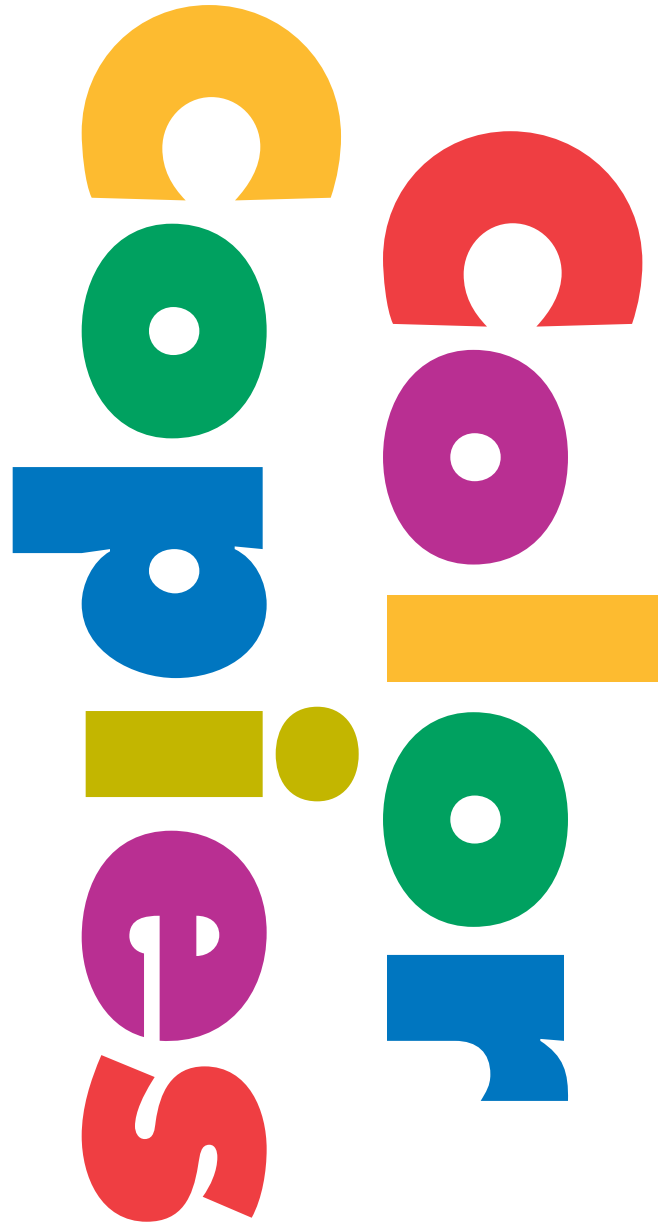
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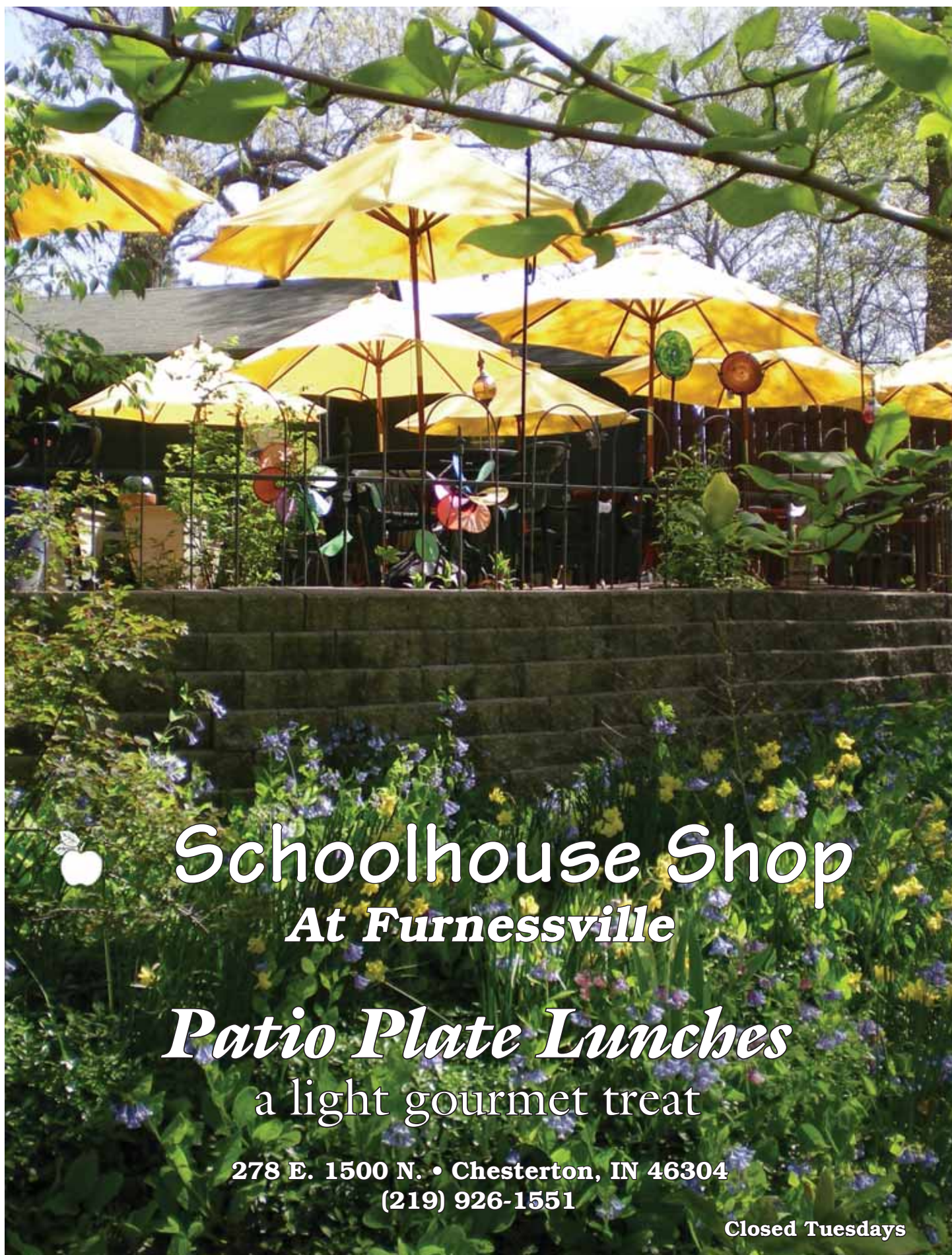
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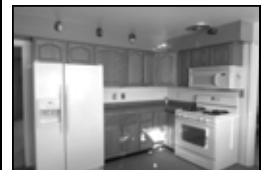
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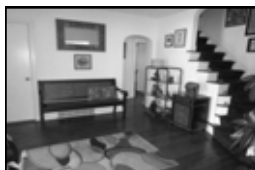
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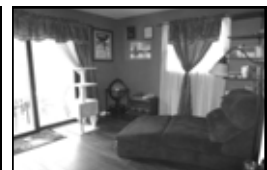
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It's all part of the Memorial Day festivities at the beloved attraction, 1201 E. County Road 1000 North.

Continuing every weekend throughout the summer, visitors can choose from three different trains, from miniature to full sized. Each train heads along a different route through a beautiful wooded landscape, the longest being 2 1/2 miles.

The museum also is a showcase for a working steam-powered sawmill with a 60-inch blade, La

Porte's first electric generator and a blacksmith shop where iron is turned into handcrafted works of art.

Hand-scooped ice cream treats and sodas made from traditional recipes are for sale in the restored vintage soda fountain and ice cream parlor, Doc's Soda Fountain. All food is created on site by Spire Farm-to-Fork Restaurant, La Porte. Breakfast also is served at Doc's from 9 to 11 a.m.

The museum officially opens at 11:30 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m. Train fares are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 3-12.

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Nurse, Physician Honored



Kathy Koehler accepts the St. Camillus Award plaque from Matthew Troy.

Kathy Koehler, a 19-year nurse who serves in the Franciscan St. Anthony Health-Michigan City Medical-Surgical unit, received the annual St. Camillus Award plaque from medical staff president Matthew Troy during a recent meeting.

The award, presented on behalf of hospital physicians to honor nurses for exceptional service, is named for Camillus, a priest who founded a religious order dedicated to caring for the sick.

Koehler said she was "flabbergasted, honored and humbled" to receive the honor, adding, "I just love taking care of people."

Also, June Brown accepted the annual St. Luke Award plaque during a recent medical staff meeting from Trish Weber, Franciscan St. Anthony Health-Michigan City vice president of operations and chief nursing officer.



June Brown (left) accepts the St. Luke Award plaque from Trish Weber.

The award is named for Luke, who was an apostle of Christ, a physician and the patron saint of doctors and surgeons. Physicians are nominated by nursing staff members.

Brown, an emergency department physician who has been with the hospital for two years, was complimented for her "great rapport" with the staff and called a team player.

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JROTC Recognizes Cadets at Awards Ceremony

The Michigan City High School Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps conducted an awards ceremony May 18 at the high school.

Cadets were recognized for various achievements, from competing on the Drill, Rifle and Cyber Patriot teams to participating in community service projects and patriotic ceremonies, along with scholastic accomplishments and extracurricular involvement.

"This was the largest turnout we have had in the six years we have been doing this ceremony," senior Marine instructor Maj. Tom McGrath said. "I am very impressed with the interest our parents have in the accomplishments of our cadets."

Master Sgt. Jeff Benak complimented everyone involved in making the evening memorable for the cadets.

"From our Booster Club to our parents to community members who came to present the awards, everyone came together to make this a first-class event," he said.

Among the local presenters were the Michigan Marines Chapter of the Marine Corps League, American Legion Post 37 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2536. The following cadets earned individual awards:

- Cadet Staff Sgt. Ashley Baker, who received the Marine Corps League medal as the most improved member of the Drill Team.
- Cadet Gunnery Sgt. Alysa Willis, who received the American Legion Scholastic Excellence medal for high grade-point average, drill team dedication and leadership in the band.
- Cadet Gunnery Sgt. Damon Adams, who received the American Legion Military Excellence medal for leadership on the Drill Team and in athletics.

- Cadet Gunnery Sgt. Arturo Moreno, who received the Sons of the American Revolution medal for versatility on the drill team and over-all dedication to the program.



Cadet Gunnery Sgt. Damon Adams receives the American Legion Military Excellence Medal from Bob Hock of American Legion Post 37.



Cadet Gunnery Sgt. McKayla Joseph receives the Daughters of the American Revolution medal for her commanding on the Drill Team.

- Cadet Gunnery Sgt. McKayla Joseph, who received the Daughters of the American Revolution medal for commanding the unarmed exhibition platoon on the Drill Team and her high GPA.

- Cadet Gunnery Sgt. Michael Livengood, who received the Military Officers Association of America medal for being the most improved drill commander.

- Cadet Staff Sgt. James Steinhagen, who received the Veterans of Foreign Wars medal for superior leadership by example.

- Cadet Staff Sgt. Alison Meeks, who received the Women Marines Association for outstanding public affairs work.

- Cadet 2nd Lt. Pauline Lutton, who received the National Sojourners medal for superior performance by a drill commander and high GPA.

- Cadet Gunnery Sgt. Ana Nowatzke, who received the Scottish Rite medal for superior work in community service and public affairs.

- Cadet 2nd Lt. Jacob Williams, who received the Reserve Officers Association Award for over-all dedication to the Drill Team and community service.

Upcoming events include:

- May 28 — VFW Poppy Sale.
- May 30 — Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony.
- June 3 — Michigan City Mainstreet Association First Friday celebration.
- June 3-4 — Grand Prix at Stone Lake.
- June 5 — MCHS Graduation.
- June 6-11 — Leadership Camp, Delafield, Wis.

Unity Meets \$1 Million Goal

Unity Foundation of La Porte County declared success in raising \$1 million in matching funds.

The effort was in response to a challenge match from the Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment Inc. The locally-generated funds attracted a \$1 million match totaling \$2 million.

More than 25 years ago, Lilly launched its Giving Indiana Funds for Tomorrow initiative, which challenges people to give to local community foundations. Unity was one of 94 Indiana community foundations invited to apply for funding under GIFT Phase VI, an 18-month program that ended March 31.

Unity focused on building its community funds, which are "unrestricted," meaning they are flexible. Since creating Unity's Power for Good Fund in 1996, Unity has granted more than \$2.4 million, given challenge matches to help nonprofits build endowment funds and supported numerous La Porte County projects and programs.

With the opportunity to double the value of their gifts through the Lilly match, donors created 11 new community funds: AAUW La Porte Community Fund; Backer Family Fund; Fred and Helen Brust Community Fund; Randy and Jane Dorman Foundation; Mark E. Essling Community Fund; Sanford Z. Friedman Community Fund; David C. Gardner Community Fund; Gleim & Young Community Fund; Kabelin Family Community Fund; Purdue Federal Credit Union Fund; and Tom and Judy Ringo Community Fund. Also, dozens of donors contributed to Unity's existing Power for Good community fund, and gave to some of the new ones.

Call Unity at (219) 879-0327 to discuss donating to a community fund or opening one.

Community Chorus Spring Concert

Michigan City Community Chorus, under Lee Meyer's direction, will present its annual free spring concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1237 Coolspring Ave., Michigan City.

Held in the community room, the program will feature sacred, inspirational, secular pieces from Broadway musicals, including songs by Stephen Sondheim from "West Side Story," "A Little Night Music" and "Sunday in the Park With George." The lineup also includes selections from "Pippin," "Les Miserables," "Evita," "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Chess."

Chorus members include Mary Barr, Deborah Beien, Howard Brenneman, Dee Edgecomb, Bob Johnson, Barbara Hertzberg, Marge LaMothe, Laura Meyer, Tom LeDonne, Krystal Levi, Marcia Markle, Dan McNabb, Donna Mitchell, Dan Nieding, Phyllis Nowatzke, Sheila Pollock, Pat Potratz, Nancy Ryding, Dale Schultz, Felicia Thomas, Debra Topolski, Karol Valek, Linda Weeks and Carrie Zerbe.

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PNW Scholarships

The Purdue University Northwest Women in Engineering and Technology organization recently awarded scholarships to Kaylee Sheets, Valparaiso, a Computer Information Technology major, and Katelyn Satter, Valparaiso, an Electrical Engineering Technology major.



Scholarship winners are Katelyn Satter (left) and Kaylee Sheets (right) with Martha Garcia-Saenz, PNW associate professor of Construction Engineering and Management Technology and faculty advisor for Women in Engineering and Technology.

Martha Garcia-Saenz, PNW associate professor of Construction Engineering and Management Technology, and the group's faculty advisor, was instrumental in bringing the Women in Engineering and Technology program to the North Central campus. She was a student member of the organization while at the West Lafayette campus, and she knew the importance of having a mentor.

That is why she helped bring the organization here during the 2002 spring semester. Male students and faculty members are welcome to join, regularly attending meetings and events.

The program encourages female students to succeed academically, personally and professionally through seminars, talks and discussion with guest speakers from alumni, industry and academia.

Indiana Dunes State Park

The following programs are offered through Indiana Dunes State Park:

Friday, May 27

• 8 p.m. — Sunset Creek Hike.

Amid twilight at Dunes Creek, explore the diverse plant and animal life present while searching for evening signs of life.

Saturday, May 28

• 10 a.m. — The Three Dune Challenge

Join Mikayla to ascend Indiana's largest sand dunes. Meet at the campground shelter by site 113, then head up Trail 4 to Mount Tom, followed by Holden and Jackson to earn a 3DC sticker.

• 3 p.m. — A High Tech Scavenger Hunt.

Meet at the Nature Center to learn about geocaching, and take a stab at finding one. Prizes for children are planned.

• 9 a.m. — Birds and Blooms on Trail Two.

Take binoculars, or borrow a pair from the park, to discover recently arrived birds and newly flowering plants along the hidden, often unhiked portion of Trail Two. Meet at the campground gate.

Sunday, May 29

• 10 a.m. — Woodland Wander.

Meet at the Nature Center for the 45-minute stroll through back dunes forests.

• 3 p.m. — The Incredible Journey.

Meet a naturalist at the Nature Center to explore the twists and turns a single drop of water takes in Northwest Indiana before it reaches Lake Michigan. A water game and craft are planned.

• 5 p.m. — 100th Anniversary of State Parks.

Meet at the Nature Center auditorium for the 45-minute PBS documentary.

Monday, May 30

• 10 a.m. — Feed the Birds.

Join a naturalist outside the Nature Center for the daily feeding. Get close views of chickadees, cardinals and woodpeckers.

• 3 p.m. Turtle Time.

Meet at the Nature Center for a look at turtles that live in the dunes, then get in a circle and let them crawl around.

Indiana Dunes State Park is at 1600 N. County Road 25 East (the north end of Indiana 49), Chesterton. Call (219) 926-1390 for more information.

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Bowl for the Cure

Since 2009, the Michigan City Women's Bowling Association has helped raise funds to support the La Porte Hospital Foundation's Breast Cancer Prevention Fund.

At the MCWBA's 15th annual Bowl for the Cure in February, attendance included 108 women, men, teens and children. The result was a \$5,200 contribution to the foundation.

The Breast Cancer Project is an established comprehensive effort that encourages and educates adult women in breast health and early detection practices. It provides screening and diagnostic mammography services to low-income, uninsured and underinsured women who meet ACS High Risk criteria, as well as those 40 and older.

Community members interested in learning more about their eligibility should talk with their personal physician. Mammography free vouchers can be requested by the physician's office for those meeting requirements by contacting The Foundation at (219) 326-2471.

View Nesting Barn Owls

A show of companionship and survival will play out live before the public through a DNR webcam that offers a peek into the lives of a barn owl pair raising chicks.

The webcam is at wildlife.IN.gov/8183.htm. Its goal is to promote public interest in birds and raise awareness about efforts to support barn owls.

Barn owls are a state-endangered species. The pair viewed through the webcam has been living in a DNR-built nest box inside a metal pole barn in southern Indiana since 2009. They have nested every year since 2009. In 2013, their nest was one of only 18 known ones in the state.

Barn owls lay their eggs in April, with hatching occurring sometime in May.

Information on barn owls and how to help them is at wildlife.IN.gov/3382.htm

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Buchanan Preservation Society Kicks Off Summer Season

The Buchanan (Mich.) Preservation Society opens its 2016 summer season with two events Saturday, May 28, running concurrently with Downtown Buchanan's seventh annual UnSanctioned summer kick-off.

The successful Pies for Preservation fundraiser is back. Pies are available by the slice or the pie on the lawn and under tents at Pears Mill after about 9 a.m. EDT Saturday until the supply runs out. Proceeds from the pie sale aid the restoration of the 1856 Ross-Sanders House.

Pears Mill, an 1857 water-powered mill, is the last survivor of 16 mills that at various times clustered along McCoy's Creek and the Mill Race. Located in Buchanan's Downtown National Register Historic District, the mill is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EDT Saturdays from Memorial Day through Labor Day weekends, complete with tours and engaging programs. Programming updates can be found at PreserveBuchanan.org or by following Pears Mill on Facebook.

From 4 to 6 p.m. EDT Saturday, Alan Robandt Antique, Vintage & Modern and the Buchanan Preser-



The Pies for Preservation fundraiser aids the restoration of the 1856 Ross-Sanders House.

vation Society will host a book-signing celebration and reception in Robandt's store, 114 E. Front St. Author Donald Ryman has released a new edition of "Buchanan's Heritage." Originally published in 1984, this edition has updated and new articles and images chronicling Buchanan's Greek Revival and Italianate architectural heritage, as well as the struggle to save Pears Mill.

Robandt, the Preservation Society president, stressed the research time spent working with Peter Lysy, the Buchanan District Library Local History Collection volunteer archivist, in identifying, then finding as many of the original images used in the book as possible.

Ryman came to Buchanan from Harvard Law School and the U.S. Navy in 1957 when he began an almost 40-year career

affiliation with Buchanan's Clark Equipment Co. He served for 16 years as an elected Berrien County commissioner. He is a lifelong historic preservation advocate and founding member of the Buchanan Preservation Society. All sale proceeds of "Buchanan's Heritage" go to Buchanan Preservation Society.



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Young Poets Contest

New Buffalo Township Library Youth Services is conducting its second Young Poets Contest open to teens 11-18.

Submissions will be accepted June 1-July 14. Each teen may submit up to two original poems, which must be typed and fewer than 40 lines. The readings will be at 6 p.m. EDT Thursday, July 21, at the library, 33 N. Thompson St.

Each teen will receive a bag with the Young Poet's logo and a button. At the time of the readings, attendees will receive a bound copy of the poetry (one per family), a journal and pen. Prizes will be awarded for the top three poems.

The contest judges are:

- Lucrecia Guerrero, whose short pieces have been published in *The Antioch Review* and *The Louisville Review*, and been anthologized. *Chasing Shadows*, her collection of linked short stories, was published by Chronicle Books. She teaches creative writing at Purdue University Northwest and the Indiana Writing Center.
- Jerry Holt, who chairs the Department of English and Modern Languages at Purdue's North Central campus. He has twice been nominated for the CASE Teaching Award, and won the Outstanding Teacher Award for his campus in 2013. He is the author of the novel *The Killing of Strangers*, a finalist for the St. Martin's First Mystery Prize. His stage play *Rickey*, which deals with the friendship between baseball guru Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson, has been presented across the country, most memorably at the Baseball Hall of Fame, and at the Jackie Robinson 50th anniversary conference. His new play, *Ernie*, chronicles the life of World War II correspondent and native Hoosier Ernie Pyle. In January, he won the "Dreamer" Award, given to an individual or organization in the Purdue system whose work embodies Martin Luther King's vision of diversity.
- Courtney Kliss, New Buffalo Township Library assistant director.

Applications and information are available at the youth circulation desk, or email newbuffalokids@gmail.com

Merchant Street Market

Merchant Street Market will feature produce, vendors, food, music and interactive activities from 4 to 8 p.m. EDT Thursdays, June 2-Sept. 8.

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P.E.O. Awards Scholarship

Philanthropic Educational Organization awarded the second June B. Kelley Scholarship on May 4 to Cecelia Latchford.

The scholarship was established by the honoree's son, Dennis, to continue her efforts as an advocate of higher education for women, and to honor her many years of civic participation. Dennis grew up in Long Beach and lives in Indianapolis. In addition to the scholarship, he established the June B. Kelley Garden Fund in Long Beach through the Unity Foundation.



Dennis Kelley stands with Cecelia Latchford, the latest recipient of the June B. Kelley Scholarship

Cecelia is the daughter of Phil and Janet Latchford, granddaughter of the late Phyllis Patterson and Pat Latchford, all of Michigan City. She will begin her freshman year at Indiana University this fall, continuing her studies in anthropology with a minor in archeology.

Anyone wanting more information about P.E.O. and/or the qualifications for the June B. Kelley Scholarship should email stop20neh@hotmail.com

Westchester Public Library

The following programs are available:

• **Knit Wits and Pearls of Wisdom at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 26, at Hageman Library, 100 Francis St., Porter.**

The weekly meeting is open to the skilled and novices, with no registration required.

• **Game On from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Thomas Library.**

A different game is featured each month, with snacks provided.

• **Rainbow Loom from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 27, at Thomas Library Children's Department, 200 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.**

Children in grades 3-6 create rainbow loom bracelets. Looms and rubber bands are supplied, but participants can take their own. Supplies are limited. Registration is required in person or by calling (219) 926-7696.

• **The Unnamed Guild of Gamers from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at Thomas Library's Bertha Wood Meeting Room.**

Offerings will include a fifth edition Dungeons & Dragons campaign, as well as "Pandemic."

• **Memorial Day closings.**

Both Westchester Public Library branches, Westchester Township History Museum, Library Service Center, Chesterton Adult Learning Center and Westchester Township Trustee office will be closed Monday, May 30. Buildings resume regular hours Tuesday, May 31.

• **Eating Well for Healthy Living Series from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, in the Thomas Library Bertha Wood Meeting Room.**

Registered Dietetic Technician Gia DeMartinis will discuss "'Fresh, Fabulous and Fit.'" Registration can be done in person or by calling (219) 926-7696.

• **Political Trivia Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at Westchester Township History Museum, 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton.**

Questions will be about politics as portrayed in movies, TV and history. Teams of 14 people can vie for a prize. Refreshments will be served.

• **Children's Crochet Club from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays through June 29 in the Children's Department at Thomas Library.**

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Land Donation Ceremony

The National Park Trust, NIPSCO and the National Park Service will host a dedication ceremony from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 26, outside Indiana Dunes Visitor Center, 1215 N. Indiana 49, Porter.

Approximately 32 acres of land (Munson Property) surrounding the visitor center has been purchased by the National Park Trust with NIPSCO's assistance to donate to IDNL, and almost 5 acres (Canonie Property) to be split between the National Lakeshore and neighboring Discovery Charter School. The donated land consists of high-quality wet woodlands, as well as former agriculture fields. IDNL staff are considering the development of a hiking trail on the new park land pending an environmental assessment.

Attendees at the media event include IDNL Superintendent Paul Labovitz, Grace Lee, National Park Trust executive director, and Ben Felton, NIPSCO vice president of power delivery. Children from the Charles G. Hammond Elementary School will receive their Every Kid in a Park passes.

Watercolor Workshop

Michigan City Art League will present "Expressions in Water and Light," a watercolor workshop by South Bend artist Dan Slattery, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at Faith City Assembly of God, 1314 S. Woodland Ave., Michigan City.

Slattery has worked in many mediums, including acrylics, oils, pen and ink, pastels and ink washes. Over the years, he has gravitated to watercolors for their versatility and portability.

Class size is limited. The cost is \$45 for members and \$55 for non-members. A supply list will be available. Lunch will be ordered. Call Betty Thomas at (219) 879-0903 for more information.

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Vikings on the Run

Students, staff and community members gathered May 7 at Joy Elementary School for the Vikings on the Run Fun Run and 5K.



Joy Elementary School Principal Lisa Suter congratulates finishers in the event.

Presented by the Joy School Association, the parent-teacher organization, the event also was sponsored by local businesses and the Joy Elementary team. Those who attended braved the cold and a short stint of rain to complete the fun run and walk, as well as the 5K. There were 118 registered participants.

After the events, an awards ceremony honored the top male and female overall 5K finishers, in addition to the three fastest competitors in each age category — male and female. Viking Captain Ed cheered the participants, with Joy Principal Lisa Suter at the finish line congratulating the finishers.



Captain Ed was present to offer encouragement to the participants.

The Joy School Association aims to hold the event each year to raise funds to keep the grounds and playground equipment up to date. Full results can be found at educatemc.net/vikingsontherun

See What's New at State Park

Indiana State Parks is nearing its 100th summer recreational season and working hard to make sure visitors have a good experience this year.

The system of 24 parks and eight reservoir properties has finished, or will complete this year, hundreds of improvements to enhance campgrounds, restrooms and trails.

Partners and volunteers have helped with many of the projects. Non-profit "friends" groups have contributed thousands of dollars and hours.

Included in the upgrades is Indiana Dunes State Park, Chesterton, where a new beach comfort station next to the pavilion has changing rooms and outdoor showers. Also, the Dunes Kankakee Trail was extended to Indiana Dunes Visitor Center, making the park more bike and pedestrian friendly.

A complete list of park improvements is at state-parks.IN.gov/2441.htm



The American Red Cross La Porte County Chapter will sponsor the following bloodmobiles:

- IU Health La Porte Hospital, 1007 W. Lincolnway, La Porte, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 27. Free T-shirt while supplies last.
- Bethany Lutheran Church, 102 G St., La Porte, 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 31. Free T-shirt while supplies last.
- Conservation Club House, 1 Mill Pond Road, Union Mills, 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 1.

Donors must be in good general health and feeling well, at least 17 (16 with parental consent) and weigh at least 110 pounds. Call (800) 733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org for more information.

Camp Quercus

Taltree Arboretum & Gardens will present Camp Quercus, its one-week outdoor environmental science camps, on June 13 through July 25.

Through the camps, Taltree's 330-acre property is transformed into an outdoor classroom and playground for children 6-14 who engage in hands-on STEM activities.

Those interested can sign up for one week or all seven. Multi-child and multi-week discounts and scholarships are available.

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Michigan City Public Library

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

• **Basket Weaving at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, May 28.**

Margie Warner offers the one-day class. All materials are provided. Registration and a \$10 deposit are required. Stop by circulation to see the basket and verify the cost.

• **Understanding Your Dreams at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 28.**

Experienced dream therapist Terese Fabbri shares techniques to remember and understand dreams.

• **Memorial Day.**

The library will be closed Monday, May 30, for Memorial Day. It also will be closed Sundays through Sept. 4.

• **Sensory Collage Art at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 31.**

Children 5-10 accompanied by an adult can make a collage from a variety of provided materials.

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

Fernwood Botanical Garden

The following programs are available at Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles, Mich.:

• **Knee-High Naturalists: Snakes from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. EDT Friday, May 27.**

Children ages 4 and 5 can explore Fernwood to learn about nature. A snack is provided. The cost is \$10 (\$8 for members). Register on Fernwood's website.

• **Tallgrass Prairie Walk from 2 to 3:30 p.m. EDT Sunday, May 29.**

Search for lupine, wild white indigo, alum root and shooting star. Dress for walking the trails. The cost is \$12 (\$10 for members). Register on Fernwood's website.

Call (269) 695-6491 or visit www.fernwoodbotanical.org for more information and to confirm the status of classes.

Puppet Troupe Seeks Volunteers

A non-profit company needs volunteers to assist with promoting and marketing professional marionette/puppet stage performances in Michiana and Northwest Indiana.

The effort aims to bring live marionette puppet performances to all types of groups. Also needed are set designers, puppetry apprentices, lighting staff, costume assistants and stage helpers.

Anyone interested should call (219) 814-4502.

Golf Scramble

The all-day Lions District 25A Golf Scramble is Friday, May 27, at Beechwood Golf Course, 2222 Woodlawn Drive, La Porte.

Limited to 144 golfers, registration is at 10:30 a.m., followed by a chipping and putting contest at 11:30 a.m. A light lunch will be served before tee time, with the shotgun start at noon. Dinner, team awards and a cash bar are at 4:30 p.m.

Admission is \$75 per golfer, or \$300 for a four-man team. There is no rain date. Visit www.rolling-prairielions.org for more information.

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May 27 — Mount Baldy Sunset Hike, 7-8:30 p.m. Meet @ Indiana Dunes Visitor Center, 1215 N. Indiana 49, Porter. Reservations: (219) 395-1882.

May 27 — Sunset Creek Hike, 8 p.m., Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

May 27-30 — Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks, Mich. *Now showing:* “Born to be Blue.” Rated R. Times: 6:15 p.m. Fri.-Mon. *Also:* “Eye in the Sky.” Rated R. Times: 9 p.m. Fri.-Mon., 3 p.m. Sat.-Sun. All times Eastern. Info: vickerstheatre.com

May 28 — The Three Dune Challenge, 10 a.m., campground shelter by site 113, Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

May 28 — Third annual Arts & Crafts Show, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Swanson Activity Center for Older Adults, 910 State St., La Porte. Info: (219) 326-5354.

May 28 — Free screening, Edward K. Warren video, 12:30 p.m. EDT, Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks. Info: (269) 612-0107.

May 28 — Understanding Your Dreams, 2 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

May 28 — “Journeyman: A Tribute to Eric Clapton” with Shaun Hague, 8 p.m. EDT, The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks, Mich. Info: www.acorntheater.com, (269) 756-3879.

May 28 — 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.

May 28-30 — Opening weekend, Hesston Steam Museum, 1201 E. County Road 1000 North. Times: 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Train fares: \$5/adults, \$3/children 3-12. Info: www.hesston.org

May 28, June 1 — 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

May 29 — Michigan City Community Chorus free annual spring concert, 6 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1237 Coolspring Ave., Michigan City.

May 30 — MEMORIAL DAY.

May 31 — Sensory Collage Art, 3:30 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

May 31 — Political Trivia Night, 7 p.m., Westchester Township History Museum, 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton.

June 2-Sept. 8 — Merchant Street Market, 4-8 p.m. EDT, Whittaker & Merchant streets, downtown New Buffalo. Info: www.newbuffalo.org

Mondays — Codependents Anonymous (CoDA),

6 p.m., Franciscan Alliance-St. Anthony Health. Info: (219) 879-3817.

Wednesdays — Al-Anon meetings, 6-7 p.m., Franciscan Alliance-St. Anthony Health. Info: (708) 927-5287.

Saturdays through Sept. 10 — Pinhook Bog Open House, noon-3 p.m., 700 N. Wozniak Road, Michigan City. Info: (219) 395-1882.

Through June 20 — Regional history art display, River Valley Elementary School fifth-graders, The Region of Three Oaks Museum, 5 Featherbone Ave. Info: trotommuseum@gmail.com

Farther Afield:

May 26 — Noon Time Talks, Marcia Sindone, La Porte, 12:20-1 p.m. EDT, Midwest Museum of Art, 429 S. Main St., Elkhart. Free. Info: www.MidwestMuseum.US

May 27 — Knee-High Naturalists: Snakes, 1:30-3:30 p.m. EDT, Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles, Mich. Info: (269) 695-6491, www.fernwoodbotanical.org

May 28 — Buchanan (Mich.) Preservation Society 2016 summer season kickoff. Info: PreserveBuchanan.org

May 29 — Tallgrass Prairie Walk, 2-3:30 p.m. EDT, Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles, Mich. Info: (269) 695-6491, www.fernwoodbotanical.org

Through June 5 — "The Who's Tommy," 4th Street Theater, 125 N. Fourth St., Chesterton. Times: 8 p.m. Fri.-Sat./3 p.m. Sun. Tickets: \$18. Reservations: 4thstreetncca.org, (219) 926-7875.

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On May 26, 1865, the Civil War ended as the last Confederate troops surrendered at Shreveport, La.

On May 26, 1868, the Articles of Impeachment against President Andrew Johnson failed by one vote in the U.S. Senate.

On May 26, 1969, the *Apollo 10* astronauts returned to Earth after a successful eight-day dress rehearsal for the first manned moon landing.

On May 26, 1978, the first legal casino in the eastern United States opened in Atlantic City.

On May 27, 1647, the first recorded execution of a witch took place in Massachusetts. The victim was Achsah Young, and the method of death was by hanging. Burning at the stake was introduced later.

On May 27, 1933, the "Century of Progress Exposition" opened on Chicago's lakefront.

On May 27, 1937, California's Golden Gate Bridge, connecting San Francisco with Marin County, was officially opened.

On May 27, 1995, actor Christopher Reeve was paralyzed when he was thrown from his horse during a jumping event in Charlottesville, Va.

On May 28, 1683, the first black regiment from the North left Boston to fight in the Civil War.

On May 28, 1798, Congress gave President John Adams the authority to recruit a volunteer army of 10,000 men.

On May 28, 1929, in New York, the first all-color talking movie, "On With the Show," made its debut.

On May 28, 1934, in Callender, Ontario, Canada, the world famous Dionne Quintuplets: Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie, and Yvonne; the first known quintuplets to survive early infancy, were born to Elzire Dionne.

On May 28, 1957, baseball became more of a "national game" when permission was given for the Brooklyn Dodgers to move to Los Angeles, and the New York Giant to San Francisco.

On May 28, 1962, the New York Stock Exchange lost \$20.5 billion, the biggest downturn since the October crash of 1929.

On May 29, 1736, American statesman and orator Patrick Henry, best remembered for the words, "... give me liberty or give me death...", was born in Virginia's Hanover County.

On May 29, 1917, John F. Kennedy, who would be-

come the 35th President of the United States, was born in the Massachusetts town of Brookline.

On May 29, 1932, World War I veterans marched on Washington, demanding bonuses that they had been scheduled to receive.

On May 29, 1942, Bing Crosby, the Ken Darby Singers and the John Scott Trotter Orchestra recorded Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" in Los Angeles for Decca Records.

On May 29, 1943, Norman Rockwell's portrait of "Rosie the Riveter" appeared on the cover of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

On May 29, 1953, Sir Edmund Hillary, along with a tribesman from Nepal, Tenzing Norgay, became the first to reach the top of Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain peak.

On May 29, 1999, the space shuttle *Discovery* completed the first-ever docking with the International Space Station.

On May 30, 1431, 19-year old Joan of Arc, condemned as a witch, was burned at the stake in the market place at Rouen, France.

On May 30, 1868, Memorial Day — a day set aside in memory of those who died in the Civil War — was first observed.

On May 30, 1901, the Baseball Hall of Fame opened in Cooperstown, N.Y.

On May 30, 1922, Washington's Lincoln Memorial was officially dedicated.

On May 30, 1935, Babe Ruth played his final major league game, finishing his baseball career in a Boston Braves uniform.

On May 31, 1790, the United States copyright law went into effect.

On May 31, 2005, after a silence of 30 years, former FBI official W. Mark Felt stepped forward as "Deep Throat," the secret *Washington Post* source who helped bring down President Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal.

On June 1, 1533, Anne Boleyn, the second (and most famous) of the six wives of King Henry VIII, was crowned Queen of England.

On June 1, 1926, Norma Jean Baker, who became world famous as actress Marilyn Monroe, was born in Los Angeles.

On June 1, 1937, actor Morgan Freeman was born in Memphis, Tenn.

On June 1, 1944, the British Broadcasting Corp. aired a coded message intended to warn the French resistance that the D-Day invasion was imminent.

On June 1, 1967, the Beatles released their landmark album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

On June 1, 1980, Cable News Network (CNN) made its debut as the first all-news TV service.



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Field Trip Grants Available

Educators interested in taking students in grades K-12 on field trips to an Indiana state park or state-managed lake during the 2016-2017 school year can receive financial help through the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation.

The Discovering the Outdoors Field Trip Grant Program is for public, private, parochial or home-school educators. It was established in memory of Tom Huck, a longtime DNR employee and ardent supporter of outdoor experiences for children.

Since its inception in 2013, 67 grants have been awarded, providing the opportunity for more than 4,500 students to visit state parks at less cost to the schools and students.

Indiana has 24 state parks and eight state-managed lakes eligible for field trip funding that will engage students in learning about Indiana's fish, forest, wildlife, natural habitats and conservation.

The maximum grant award is \$250 per application. Applications are accepted through June 30 prior to the school year for which the grant is requested. Applications must be postmarked no later than June 30. Recipients will be notified by Aug. 1 regarding potential awards.

The application is available at IN.gov/inrf/educate.html. The INRF is accepting donations to the fund from individuals, businesses or anyone who supports the idea of getting kids outdoors. Email DiscoverOutdoorsGrants@dnr.IN.gov for more information.

Curator's Report

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

Visitors came from 36 Indiana cities, 13 counties, nine states, France and the United Kingdom. Six groups toured the museum, including Knapp Elementary School, Michigan City, and Fountainview Terrace Nursing Home. A special reception for the "Prominent People of La Porte County" display was well-attended. The scrapbook display "Bits of Time" can be seen through May. A volunteer luncheon was held in honor of National Volunteer Week.

Donations were:

- Army train set belonging to Donald Gene Nowell, the donor's son, Barbara Kay Zeman.
- Poetry book written by La Porte student Mary Hester Wilson (late 1800s), Dorine Thiede.
- Al's Thrifti-mart 45 RPM record, Trinity Lutheran Church cookbook, Darlene Klement.
- Promotional advertising items, including a Haverstock funeral fan and coin purses, Karen Piper.
- Meissner Drug Store bottles, La Porte bicycle license, Steven Moellman.
- Elston Red Devils stadium blanket, Jim Kalsow.
- Mill Creek letter jacket with sports pins belonging to Richard Piotrowicz, class of 1958, various Mill Creek letters, Virginia Piotrowicz.
- Slicer T-shirt, 1997, State Basketball Championship, Larry Wade.
- Various framed photos from Rolling Prairie Community Center, Russell Cavinder.
- Two cookbooks from Sacred Heart Church, 1979 and 2016, Judy Harenza.
- Various historical information from the estate of Dorothy Rowley, David Rowley.
- Pair of roller skates, used at Casino Roller Rink, 1940s, belonging to Nancy Jones, small Singer sewing machine, 1962, Kimberlee Cavanaugh.
- Smoking jacket and dressing gown from Vietnam, brought back by Larry Long, served 1965-1966, Louann Hayter Long.
- Items for research library, Fern Eddy Schultz.
- Items for the sale table, Carol Hunt, Virginia Piotrowicz, Barbara Zeman and Susie Richter.

Historian of the Year will be presented at a catered dinner May 17. Call (219) 324-6767 for more details. The annual variety show is at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at the museum. The theme is "Hoo-siers in Music" in honor of the bicentennial. The first History Day Camp is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 5-8 for grades three through five. The cost is \$55, and applications are available at the museum. A new fundraiser aims to raise money for a new LED sign. This includes a raffle for an American Girl doll. Tickets are \$1, or six for \$5. A GoFundMe account has been set up at www.laportecountyhistory.org, then click "Membership & Support" to access it.



Off the Book Shelf

by Sally Carpenter

The Lost Airman by Seth Meyerowitz with Peter F. Stevens (hardcover, \$27 in bookstores and online; also available as an eBook)

For this year's Memorial Day issue, I wanted to do a special book review — a book that would mirror what the holiday is all about. And that, of course, is remembering the men and women, both living and deceased, who honorably served in our country's Armed Forces.

To that end, I found this recently published book that is the story of one man who not only served his country admirably, but never gave up even though the odds were certainly stacked against him.

Along with my grandfather, who served in World War I, my father, who served in World War II (the European Theater), and my brother-in-law, who served in Vietnam, I would like to honor the memory of U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Arthur Meyerowitz of Bronx, N.Y. Here is his story as told by his grandson, Seth Meyerowitz.

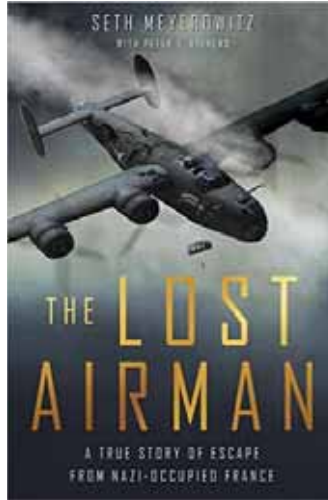
Arthur was born in 1918 in the Bronx to David and Rose Meyerowitz; younger brother, Seymour came along in 1927. A year after high school, Art's interest in airplanes lead him to an Army recruiter who said he could sign up for one year and switch to the Army Air Corps after basic training and become a pilot. Well, he lied. The army didn't waste time on pilot training for someone who signed up for only one year. But, guess what? Pearl Harbor happened at the end of his one-year enlistment, and Art signed up immediately for three more years.

He then was accepted for pilot training and sent to Texas. There, an unfortunate accident caused damage to Art's left eye. An operation saved his sight, but it was no longer 20/20 — pilot training out. But he could still be accepted as an engineer on a fighter plane. He completed training as a top ball-turret gunner and was promoted to staff sergeant.

Sent to England, Art completed his first mission and was to make his second on Dec. 31, 1943. Over France, heading for their destination, the plane was hit and had to be abandoned. Art landed in a tree, cut himself out of his parachute and landed on the ground, hurting his back, an injury that would hound him the rest of his life.

By this time, France was occupied by the Nazis. Luckily, Art made it to a farmhouse where the couple there took him in, a task they had done before for other downed American and British airmen.

This is when Art witnessed firsthand the fierce loyalty to their country many Frenchmen had as he learned about, and began to meet, members of the French Resistance. He had landed near the town of Lesparre in southern France. His best bet for sur-



vival was to make it through Spain, a neutral country, to Gibraltar, which was taken over by the British.

There is a map in the book that shows the route Art traveled, along with the date of his arrival in each town. It would be 6 1/2 months before Art was safely in British hands. More than six months of agony for his family not receiving any information about Art, except that he was "missing in action."

Art's story is a harrowing one of survival. Always led by brave members of the Resistance, they had to dodge Gestapo agents and Nazi sympathizers. Sometimes hiding out for days in someone's attic, sometimes hiding out in

plain sight as a deaf mute named Georges Lambert. Marcel Taillandier, legendary head of the French Resistance network known as Morhange, saw to it that Art was protected, fed and lead on to the Pyrenees Mountains, where others took over for his race through Spain. Spain might have been neutral in the war, but local police could still be bribed, and many worked hand in hand with the Nazis to return Allied soldiers to France and the Gestapo.

I walked every step with Art and couldn't help holding my breath when he came close to being discovered...I held my breath a lot.

You don't have to be a history buff to appreciate this true story of one man's fierce determination to live. One man, one mission gone bad, one chance to make it to safety. His love, loyalty and perseverance are what made him part of "the greatest generation."

A number of photos show Art and some of the French people who saved his life. One poignant photo shows Art's son, Mark, in France in 2013, with Pierre Delude, a Resistance fighter, one of the men who helped Art along his way.

Seth Meyerowitz spent much time researching to tell his grandfather's story. Copious notes and references at the end of the book show how he combed through government records, personal letters and other correspondence, as well as personal interviews.

Author Jack Cheevers wrote: "The Lost Airman is a deeply researched, finely wrought gem."

Meyerowitz is a web entrepreneur and the president of a global online marketing company. After traveling the United States speaking on behalf of Google for its Get Your Business Online program, his web and marketing savvy allowed him to unearth the declassified saga of his grandfather.

Stevens is an editor, journalist and author of 11 books.

Till next time, Happy Memorial Day weekend and happy reading!



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