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About the Cover

Beacher photographer Bob Wellinski captured the gorgeous colors of fall at this home while driving along Indiana Avenue, north of South Street, in LaPorte. We hope you enjoyed it!

Up in the Air

by Andrew Holt



Dale Phillips, photographed with his OTW-160, an early 1940s-era biplane.

It's no secret I have an intense love of flying and anything to do with aviation. One need only to consider previous articles by me to understand how much I love visiting the world above the clouds.

There are many reasons.

You could say I have a hereditary love of flying — my birth father was a private pilot — or that I yearn for the freedom and solitude while up in the air. Factor in, as well, a deep admiration for pilots who fly for any reason, be it commercial or private.

One more explanation gets to the heart of the

matter: I'm in love with the aircraft themselves. I am a plane groupie, which is what makes this next story special.

The OTW-160 is an early 1940s-era biplane constructed as a trainer aircraft by Meyers Aircraft Co. in preparation for World War II. Unfortunately, Meyers didn't win the government contract required to construct the aircraft in large quantities. Only 102 were made.

The sole OTW in Northwest Indiana is owned by Dale Phillips, the son of Joe Phillips, the original owner of the airport for which it is named (it is also

known as Phillips Field). So, of course, when I heard of such a plane in my hometown, I had to fly in it.

It was fairly warm when I arrived at Michigan City Municipal Airport. Phillips had agreed to meet me at his hanger and chat about the aircraft and its varied history...and to give me a ride. In addition to his other planes, which include a chrome-yellow Piper Cub and a home-built seaplane, the OTW represents an interesting era in aviation, with an intriguing history of its own.

Not as large or loud as the B-17 I experienced back in July, the OTW, which stands for "Out to Win," is no less impressive. Purchased as a wreck from its previous owner, Dale brought it back to Indiana and over the course of four years rebuilt it to its former glory. A gleaming metallic blue fuselage framed by bright yellow wings gives it a classic, playful look. Adorning the engine cowling is a portrait of a beautiful pinup girl bearing the legend "Dodo."



Dolores, Dale's girlfriend, is photographed next to the Photoshopped image of her on the plane.

"That's my girlfriend," Phillips explained. "I took a picture of her and Photo-shopped it to put it on the side. Her younger brother, when he was younger, couldn't say 'Dolores,' so he'd say 'Dodo!'"

"And of course, that stuck to this day."

Phillips had a fun time keeping the dedication of his plane a secret from his girlfriend. When he unveiled it to her, he was worried she wouldn't like it.

"I never told her about it. When I finished the airplane and put that on there, I took her out here," he said. "When she saw it, she sort of looked at it and said, 'Well. I look pretty good!'"

Indeed, so does the plane. This was before the days of rigid skin being commonplace on single-engine aircraft. The plane's wings were clearly made from heavy fabric.

Climbing into the plane was unlike anything I'd experienced. While the cockpit was open-air, the plane's two seats were arranged one in front of the other, cocooning me as I settled into the seat, then donned the old-fashioned leather helmet that contained my headset and microphone for communicating with Phillips. The huge, 160-horsepower radial five-cylinder engine was clearly visible in front of

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me, roaring to life at Phillips' call.

We taxied down the runway, and before I knew it, wind was whipping past my hair as I rose above my beloved hometown. Of course, Phillips didn't have a leisurely flight planned through the autumn skies. The OTW was designed for fighter pilots, and its maneuverability was about to be demonstrated.

As we took off, we veered slightly to the right side of the runway, flying directly at a copse of trees. As we neared them, I grew nervous despite myself. At the very last moment, Phillips pulled up and we sailed just over the tops of the trees and out over U.S. 20. Staying relatively low over the ground, Phillips followed U.S. 20 about halfway to the intersection with Indiana 39, bobbing gently over the midday traffic. Turning off and crossing the road, Phillips pointed his nose at the ground and began speeding directly at a couple of men working at a property on the side of the road. Nervous once again, I braced for the worst. And again, at the very last second, the nimble biplane's nose tilted upward, buzzing the men on the ground and rocketing across the large open field. Only maybe 50 feet off the ground, we were headed towards a large group of trees when Phillips pulled the plane into a climb and we cleared them just in time.

"They're some friends of mine!," Phillips' voice buzzed in my headset, referring to the men below. "They expect me to do things like that."

From there, we climbed higher and settled out for a nice view of the Michigan City skyline to the northwest. Often, the sheer beauty of my home

takes my breath away, and the view from above the trees was beyond compare. The unmistakable silhouette of NIPSCO and Blue Chip Casino gleamed in the sun. Beyond, Lake Michigan was a huge sheet of deep cobalt leading to the gorgeous Chicago skyline. I could see my home from where we hung suspended in the sky, sitting at the edge of Lake Michigan's endless expanse.

After a little bit more flying, we turned back around. Here's where the maneuvering capabilities of the OTW shined. As we circled around the airfield, Phillips put the plane into a steep descent and reduced power to the engine. Suddenly, the ever-present whine of the OTW's 74-year-old engine almost ceased, and the propeller noticeably slowed, leaving us almost in a glide. Almost as soon as my heart leapt into my chest, the engine roared back to life as we pulled into alignment with the runway, landing with one of the lightest, smoothest touchdowns I've felt in any aircraft.

Later, at Phillips' hangar, we flipped through photo albums of his process to rebuild the OTW, pictures of his family with his planes and talking about the history of Michigan City's unique gem of an airfield. It was an amazing experience, a little bit of World War II-era history right in my backyard.

And, if you're ever driving down U.S. 20, and a bright blue-and-yellow biplane buzzes by overhead, wave. It's just Dale Phillips, showing off Dodo.



Andrew Holt, prepped and ready to fly in the OTW-160.



The view from above, Michigan City as seen from OTW-160.
Photo by Andrew Holt



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“Ballad” Alternates Between Brilliant and Baffling

by Andrew Tallackson



Tim Blake Nelson's singing cowboy steals the show in "The Ballad of Buster Scruggs."

As any admirer knows – and I consider myself among the faithful – the eccentricities of the Coen brothers run hot and cold. For every stroke of brilliance (“Fargo,” “The Big Lebowski,” “No Country for Old Men,” “True Grit”), there are curious misfires (“Hail, Caesar!,” “Intolerable Cruelty,” “Inside Llewyn Davis”), where it feels as if everyone is in on the joke but you.

“The Ballad of Buster Scruggs,” the Coen brothers’ western anthology now streaming on Netflix, is a perfect example. The title tale is so spectacularly funny, it succeeds on its own as a mini-classic. The ensuing five stories, however, are wildly uneven, from heartbreaking to shoulder-shrugging “eh.”

About that opening tale, the first of six in the film. The Coen brothers thrive off subverting expectations, and “The Ballad of Buster Scruggs” does so with wicked rapture. Singing cowboy Buster Scruggs (Coen brothers veteran Tim Blake Nelson) seems harmless, lamenting through song about society misunderstanding him. Turns out, he’s a cold-blooded killer who exacts vengeance in ruthless Coen brothers fashion, all while addressing the camera as if he’s hosting a do-it-yourself HGTV show. A flash of poker table violence scores the biggest laugh, so much so, you wonder how the Coen brothers can top themselves.

They appear on the right track with a stone-faced James Franco in the next story, “Near Algodones,” about a severely unlucky bank robber. The silliness, however, arrives at such an abrupt finish, the punchline is “why bother” useless.

“Meal Ticket,” Tale No. 3, dives headfirst into Coen brothers weirdness, with Liam Neeson as a traveling entertainer whose main attraction is a

young man with no arms or legs. That character is played by Harry Melling – remember him as Dudley Dursley in the “Harry Potter” films? — and the actor has a haunting face, but when the big twist arrives, “Meal Ticket” is nothing more than a sick joke dressed up as gloomy art film pretentiousness.

“All Gold Canyon” is lushly photographed, introducing an aging prospector (Tom Waits) who enters a pristine canyon – rarely have the colors of the American frontier shimmered so lovingly – intent on striking it rich. A brief encounter with a violent young man may be a commentary on the way virgin American soil quickly became tainted with blood. Or, it may not. With the Coen brothers, you never know.

Finally, the good stuff. “The Gal Who Got Rattled” is an epic wagon-train adventure that emerges as a heartbreaking story of unfulfilled love between a young woman (Zoe Kazan) heading to Oregon and the wagon train leader (Bill Heck, in the film’s best dramatic work) who takes a liking to her. The innocence of Heck and Kazan offers an emotional contrast to the harsh reality of frontier violence.

Instead of ending on that high note, sadly, the film closes with “The Mortal Remains,” where a stagecoach ride descends into Coen brothers jibber jabber with supernatural overtones. Simply put, it does not work.

Maybe the Coen brothers should have shied away from Netflix. Studio officials would have demanded a leaner approach, removing what doesn’t work (Tales Three and Six), beefing up the malnourished material (Tales Two and Four) and letting Tales One and Six stand as brilliant bookends.

That would have been Coen brothers perfection. Contact Andrew Tallackson at drew@thebeacher.com

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Fighting Tooth and Nail to Break Old Habits

Editor's note — Julie McGue, a Duneland Beach resident, submitted this article to *The Beacher*

We all have them swirling around in the recesses of our brain: cautions and guidance that originate from well-meaning teachers, family, friends, even strangers.

Don't cross your legs, you'll get spider veins.

Don't go to bed right after a big meal.

Look both ways before crossing.

Keep your hands at 10 and 2.

These and similar pieces of advice were dished out during our youth, adolescence and well into adult life. Pesky cautions that reverberate in our brains at odd moments, flicker like a smoldering flame and refuse to be banished.

Words of warning even flood in from our own superego. Every time I look in the mirror, my inner voice is admonishing: Those pants are too tight; your upper arms look flabby; you need a haircut!

Yet, all the really irritating phrases, the ones that resound, are the ones I hear in my mother's voice: Finish your peas, no TV after dinner until your homework is done, don't fight with your sister, don't use your teeth to open things.

Recently, I had cause to pull out the small flip-up hand mirror that hides in the side pocket of my purse. It felt like I had a fleck of spinach wallpapered to an incisor. Since I was on a tour bus, I was concerned about having a clean smile. I cleared the remnants of my omelet, and out of habit checked my front teeth for the dreaded lipstick smear.

What????!!!

I zoomed the pocket mirror in for a closer look. My reflection showed a tiny chip out of one of my

big bunny teeth, right there in the middle where the two teeth kiss. I angled the mirror this way and that. The tooth's corner had snapped off at an angle. The missing piece was a fleck, barely noticeable.

Ugh.

My tongue had found the sharp edge and was hard at work, playing with it like a Labrador with a bone. How had I chipped my tooth? I queried the pocket mirror.

Internally, I vehemently defended myself. I do not use my teeth to open things. My mother taught me better. Or did she? Had I listened, really?

I retrieved the hand mirror. The missing corner of my tooth had made a throbbing crater the size of a raisin in the tip of my tongue. My mother's voice crackled between my ears: Don't use your teeth to open things. Was I using my two front teeth as tools for household tasks? I wasn't, was I?

That's when I became conscious of every little thing that zeroed in on my pearly whites. I was astonished. First off, my big teeth were essential in opening the bobby pins securing my favorite updo. I struggled with another way to pry the pins open while holding my hair in place. It felt like playing tennis with my left hand. I discovered I couldn't open the little packet of salad dressing accompanying my ready-made salad, or the small package of honey for my green tea. When I couldn't find scissors in the kitchen desk drawer, I made due with a kitchen knife.

Once I became cognizant, there were a million things, well maybe not that many, but certainly a lot of tasks that are infinitely easier when you have sharp front teeth. For fear of the tiny chip expanding, necessitating an expensive trip to the dentist, I knew I had to stop using my front teeth as pliers, saws and scissors.

But, change is hard.

Yes, my mother was right about sparing the pearly whites, and it took 50 years for her words to ring true. I suspect there are a few more of her cautions I should heed. For the time being, I've warned my tongue to leave the chip alone, made an appointment with my dentist, purchased more scissors to scatter throughout the house. I even found a folding pair that fit into what looks like an eyeglass case.

As for the bobby pins, I am still working on this problem. I tried teaching my husband how to open the pins and put them in my hair, but that didn't go well.

Heed my advice: Listen to your mother, and don't ever let your husband near your hair.

“Yes, my mother was right about sparing the pearly whites, and it took 50 years for her words to ring true.”



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Performances are at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at the theater, 807 Franklin St.

In the play, a companion piece to “The Great American Trailer Park Musical,” it’s the holidays in Armadillo Acres, a north Florida mobile-living community, when a freak bout of amnesia strikes the trailer park Scrooge, putting neighborly love to the test. The book is by Betsy Kelso, and the music and lyrics by



The cast of “The Great American Trailer Park Christmas Musical,” photographed at Zorn Brew Works, where the Saturday night after party is scheduled.

David Nehls.

Of the play, BroadwayWorld.com wrote, “...the writing (delivers) clever one-liners, puns and zingers that leave the audience absolutely breathless with hearty laughter.”

Directed by Amy O’Brien, who also appears in the play, with music and vocal direction by Jeff Otto, the cast features LuAnne Pezel, Lindsey Elderkin, Amanda Elkins, Nathan O’Brien, Amy O’Brien and Matt Stinnett.

Tickets are \$20. The Dec. 1 evening performance includes a \$50 cost for those who wish to attend the play and an after party at Zorn Brew Works. Visit www.bit.ly/xmastrailerpark for reservations.

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Christmas trees can be found on all three floors, along with festooned fireplace mantels and table-tops with Yuletide décor.

In conjunction with the exhibit “CUT! Costume and the Cinema,” each event will reflect a holiday film. Self-guided tours of the 38-room mansion will be offered, as well as special activities, live piano music played on the music room Steinway and refreshments in the adjacent Carriage House. Live performances related to each event’s theme are planned every 20 minutes in the ballroom.

The schedule is (all times Eastern):

- Friday, Nov. 30, 5-8 p.m., the theme is “It’s a Wonderful Life.” The first lighting of the Oliver Gardens is at 5:30 p.m., when Yuletide lights strung throughout walkways of the Sunken Gardens and Pergola go live. Angel decorations highlight the mansion’s decorations, and refreshments include hot apple cider. George Bailey and other characters will give live performances in the ballroom.
- Sunday, Dec. 2, 1-4 p.m., the theme is based on “Frozen.” A scavenger hunt for children, snowflake decorations and refreshments that include Anna’s hot apple cider are planned. Live performances in the ballroom will feature Elsa, Olaf and other characters.
- Friday, Dec. 14, 5-8 p.m., the theme is “A Christmas Story.” Tinsel decorations and refreshments that include the Bumpuses’ hot apple cider are part of the evening. Ralphie and other characters will give live performances in the ballroom.
- Sunday, Dec. 16, 1-4 p.m., the theme is “How the Grinch Found Christmas.” Families can partici-



The Oliver Mansion den, decorated with a Christmas tree and toys.

pate in a Yuletide scavenger hunt. Holiday stockings and refreshments that include Cindy Lou Who’s hot apple cider will be offered. The Grinch and other characters will give a live performance every 20 minutes in the Ballroom.

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- Miguel and Ivette Muzquiz, 1509 Indiana Ave.
 - Christa Hurley Lazarz, 1408 Michigan Ave.
 - Mike and Sue Mollenhauer, 1510 Michigan Ave.
 - Paul and Karla Vincent, 1516 Michigan Ave.
 - The Scott-Rumely Mansion, 211 Rose St.
- Also included are:

- St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 Michigan Ave..
- The Old LaPorte Library, 805 Maple Ave.

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The home of Paul and Karla Vincent, 1516 Michigan Ave.

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Advance tickets can be ordered by mail, postmarked by Nov. 26, with a \$20-per-person check made payable to: People Engaged in Preservation, P.O. Box 853, LaPorte, IN 46352. Day-of tickets, which cost \$25, will be available during tour hours at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Contact Pam Ruminski at (219) 362-5712, Tim Stabosz at (219) 363-7485 or email p_ruminski@yahoo.com for more details.

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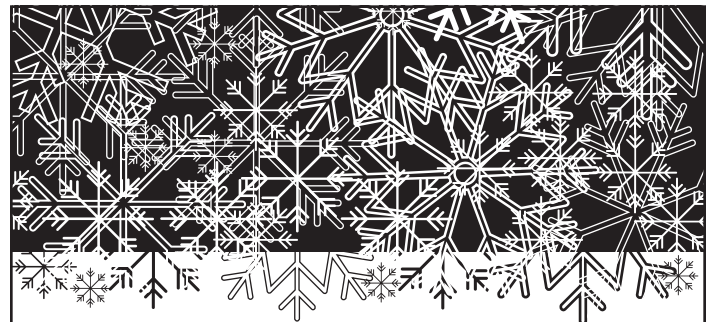
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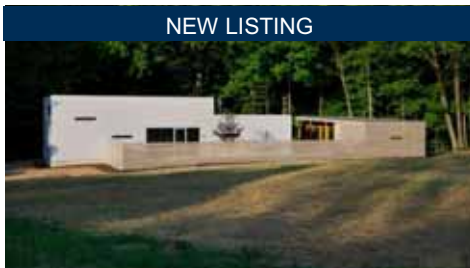
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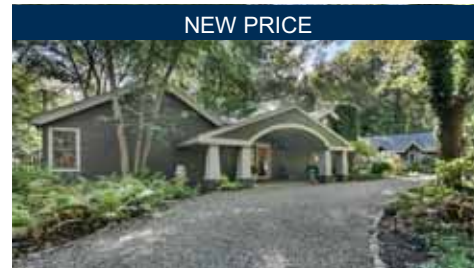


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"At Christmas," Evans' first full-length Christmas recording, is a 10-song collection featuring classics such as "Silent Night," "Winter Wonderland," "I'll Be Home For Christmas" and "O Come All Ye Faithful," plus the seasonal original title track written by Shane Stevens and Toby Lightman.



Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with opener Fairground Saints, a California country trio, starting at 6:30 p.m. General admission is \$20, with assigned seating at \$30 and up. Tables of 10 cost \$1,000 (front floor) and \$700 (back floor). A VIP meet-and-greet option exists after the show and costs \$235. Bethany Lutheran Church is the show's host. Call (219) 362-3312 or visit bethanylaporte.org for details.



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How to Cook a Turkey

Stories from Notre Dame Elementary School third-graders on how to cook a turkey are a Thanksgiving tradition at The Beacher. They never fail to make us smile: A perfect start to the holiday season. Thanks to teacher Jennifer Scriba for sharing the stories with us. Enjoy!

Steps to My Rushed Thanksgiving

Rocky (The Rock Star) Covington

Dad asks, "Does anybody want a turkey?" and we shout, "Yes!"

We rush to the Nissan Rogue, get in, and go to Meijer (It's really big, they have a bunch of turkeys, and it's filled with really fun equipment).

We find the deli, and ask for ¼ pound of turkey.

We buy it and rush to the check-out counter.

We rush back to the Nissan Rogue, get in, and Mom presses on the gas and we rush home (a bit past the speed limit).

Mom turns on the oven to 1,000,000 degrees.

Mom puts the turkey in the oven, and I set the timer for 24 hours.

It's time to take the turkey out when black smoke starts coming out of the oven.

We rush to the table to eat, oops, forgot to wash my hands...

We wash hands.

NOW we rush to the table to eat.

We pray our "Grace Before Meals."

I slice the turkey with a butter knife (because I'm not allowed to use the sharp knives yet), and everyone brings me their plate.

We chomp and munch the delicious turkey.

YUM!



Meijer, I discovered they were out of turkeys. I decided to catch one in Turkeyville, Texas instead. Good thing I had my passport. I asked my Aunt Lou to come with me, and we got back in Grandpa's rusty car and drove to the airport. When we finally arrived in Turkeyville, Texas, there were lots of pigs, cows, ducks and turkeys roaming around in a large prairie.

I needed to somehow get one of the turkeys in a bag, but the only bag I had was my backpack. It'll have to do. So I chased the turkey around the prairie, narrowly escaping a rattlesnake, and swooped my backpack down over the turkey...I missed its head, but managed to get the other end in first. I zipped my backpack, and we boarded the plane back to Indiana.

When we landed, I shoved the backpack into the trunk of Grandpa's beat up car. We putt-putted back home, and I flipped the turkey out of the backpack. Then, I wrestled the turkey to the ground, and managed to shove it into a pot. My Aunt Lou and I added salt and pepper. We also cooked ham, green beans, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, Hawaiian rolls with butter, and *tzatziki* sauce (we're Greek). We slaved away in the kitchen for 2 hours!

Finally, we set the table. We were planning on 50 people, so we needed to bring out lots of other tables too. And since there are a lot of babies in the family, we had to set up the playpens...it's like the Baby Apocalypse!

At last, we ate a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner with our huge family, and my dad hogged the TV while the rest of us played laser tag.

cheeks and hollered, "AAAAAAHHH-HHHHHHH!" I have just woken up in the "Home Alone" movie!

Then I got in the car and prayed that I could drive. After crashing into my house a few times, I finally got the hang of it. The car wasn't so happy, but I still drove it. When I reached the store, I discovered that I didn't quite get the hang of it after all. I dinged, dented and scratched a few more cars just trying to park (someone's going to need a new paint job for sure). Since my car now had a badly bent door, I had to climb out of the window, because the door was stuck.

After I tumbled out of the window, I ran into the store. I made it to the deli just in time, because it was about to close. I ask for 5,000 pounds of turkey. The cashier said, "Alright, that will be \$20,000. By the way, where are your parents?"

I said, "In the car!"

She then asked me, "Where do you live?"

I said, "I can't tell you that!"

She said, "Why?"

I replied, "Because, you're a STRANGER!"

After driving my sad car home, I put the turkey in the oven at 1,000,000,000,000 degrees. I waited. I started smelling smoke. I screamed, "AAAAAAAAAAAAAH! My turkey is obliterated!" I salvaged what was left of my poor \$20,000 turkey. My mom and dad finally arrived home with my brothers. We sat down and ate the turkey, which was mostly small threats of meat by that time, but we were thankful.

Once Upon a Thanksgiving

A'Naria (Narnia) Williams

**Disclaimer: I wouldn't really do that to people.*

I woke up and exclaimed, "It's Thanksgiving!" I thought out loud, "We are having a reunion with the whole family." So, I threw on some sweatpants and a stained T-shirt. As

soon as I got downstairs, my mother marched me back upstairs, and said,



A Big Greek Thanksgiving

Nadia (Comaneci) Fegaras



One morning, like 1 a.m., I was awake, and wondering what to do. Then, I remembered it was Thanksgiving tomorrow, and we still didn't have a turkey. So,

I jumped up in my pajamas and drove my grandpa's car to Meijer. His car is rusty, and the front hood doesn't close, so he won't notice if I crash it a little bit.

Unfortunately, when I arrived at

My "Home Alone" Thanksgiving

Aedan (The Basset) Hassett

It was Thanksgiving morning. I woke up in the morning and my parents were gone, and so were my brothers. There was a note on the counter. It said, "We went to Japan. Make sure you get a turkey, because we're coming back tomorrow." I slapped my hands on my



"You better go put on the \$1,298.00 dress I bought for you!" But, I kept resisting going back to my room, because I didn't want to wear the dress. Finally, I won. We ran out of time.

We drove to the Thanksgiving family reunion, which was at the church. After everybody gave me the "What-are-you-wearing?" look, I realized there was a problem, there was no turkey! How can you not have a turkey at Thanksgiving? So, I stepped up to the pulpit and said, "I will get the turkey!" Everyone clapped. My Auntie Jazzy gave me a big hug.

So, I asked my mom if I could borrow her car. "Mom can I borrow your car?"

She said, "You're too young to drive!" So, I snuck her keys when she was busy talking to my uncle, and I was off (well, after I allowed an elderly lady to cross the street).

Thirty minutes later, I arrived at Meijer. So, I went to the deli section, but there was one minor problem. There were one hundred people in the line, because it was Thanksgiving, and everyone procrastinated.

Two hours later...I was so hungry, I thought maybe I could leave the line for a second and go get a snack, so I went down the chip aisle and picked up some hot chips. Then, I went to the register and paid for them. When I got back to the deli line, I was very shocked, because the line had grown to the other side of the building! So I knew what I had to do! I threw a fit! I know it wasn't very mature of me, but I'm only 9! Then all the people made an aisle, because they didn't want to be hearing a kid throwing a fit, and I quickly ordered the turkey and five minutes later they brought it out. I was trying to leave the store, but an angry mob of people swarmed at me. I ran for the door and I made it!! But, then I felt hungry again and realized I forgot about something. My family members at the church! So, I raced back to the church, stopping for the same elderly lady crossing the street in the other direction, but this time, I couldn't wait, because I was running out of gas, so I went around the block and screeched into the church parking lot. When I came in with the turkey, everybody was overjoyed.

I went to the back of the church and popped the turkey into the oven (but I didn't add any salt, because some family members have high blood pressure). After an hour, I went to go

check on it. It wasn't ready. What was taking so long? I forgot to turn the oven on! So, I turned it up to 1,000 degrees, because turkey takes almost 4 hours to cook. An hour later, I checked on it again and it was done. My Auntie Jaden, Auntie Jazzy and I set out the turkey, and all the sides, which have somehow cooked themselves, and then we all ate merrily, laughed and had peaceful conversation.

The Explosive Turkey

Marshall (Marmaduke) Hoener

Once upon a time, it was almost Thanksgiving, and I needed to get a turkey for dinner. I had a plan. I didn't want to get a turkey from the store, because I wanted to hunt one with my little cousin, Oli. So, we went to the forest and hid behind a bush.

We waited silently for an hour, and then, it appeared. It's the perfect turkey...it looked fat and juicy!...One...step...closer...POUNCE! I jumped out of the bush and chased the turkey down. Unfortunately, the turkey found a stick and chased me back; however, I outran the turkey and set up a grill to cook the turkey...it was running right toward me! It took off into the air, started to fly OVER the grill, and so I quickly blocked it with a large frying pan. SCORE!!! The turkey is now in the frying pan and it's all mine...oh, and my cousin Oli's.

So, we turned up the grill, and the flames browned the turkey quite nicely. I knew it was finished when it was golden brown and sizzling. Next, Oli and I removed the turkey from the grill and frying pan, placed it on a serving dish and brought it into the house to cool. Then, we ate all the donuts, cookies, and chocolate cake...everything except for the turkey. We wanted to save the turkey for dessert, because it's the best part, and I decided I should carve it, because I'm older than Oli by 4 months.

I cut the turkey to take a bite, but it was a fake. It was an explosive robotic turkey! Oh no! What should I do? I thought quickly, and Oli and I raced out of the house. The turkey blew the top off the house! "Phew, that was close," I mumbled.

In the meantime, my older cousin, Eli, showed up and saved the day with a REAL turkey...and a surprise...he

cooked his with ghost pepper sauce. This time, the only roof blown off, was the roof of my mouth.

Henry Lee's African Elephant Turkey

*Henry (The Eighth
the positive qualities) Lee*



I needed a turkey, so I could have Thanksgiving dinner. I wanted a very fresh turkey, therefore, I drove to a farm to catch one. I brought a polyester sack about two feet wide and four feet long to catch it. Then I saw it! It was a turkey, the size of a baby African elephant!

"Well," I thought, "I think I'll need a bigger sack!" So, I went back home and got a sack that was fifty feet wide and eighty feet long. To catch such a large turkey, I hatched a plan. I dug a hole seventy feet deep, covered it with twigs and leaves, and lured the turkey with a Dunkin' Donut's Boston Creme doughnut.

And then...FLOOOUMP! I threw my sack over it! Yay! Yay! Hooray! I caught the turkey!

Next, I heaved it onto my 2019 Bugatti Chiron, and slowly inched home (I was being careful so my turkey wouldn't be spewed all over my car).

Upon arriving home, the turkey could barely fit in the door! In fact, I had to pull it through the garage! Then, I used some Mrs. Dash, pepper, and a pinch of salt. I stuffed it with stuffing (croutons and vegetable broth). My hands were goopy from the mix I had made, because I mixed it by hand.

When I finished stuffing it with the goopy stuffing, I cooked it on 4,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit, so it was VEEEEEEEEEEERY crispy. It smelled delicious!

Finally, I stuffed myself to the brim. But, I still had room for my mom's famous dessert dish, cranberry pretzel salad (what it sounds like: cranberries, pretzels, whipped cream, but minus the greens)!

The 12 Days of Thanksgiving

Vivian (Vivé) Leniski

Once upon a time, it was Thanksgiving. I had no turkey. I am only 8 years old. How am I going to get a

turkey? I can't drive yet, and my parents were in China visiting my grandma. Fortunately, my aunt was staying with us. I kneeled in front of Aunt Julie, and begged, "Pleeeeeease take me to the store, PLEEEEEEASE!"



She rolled her eyes, and said, "Ooooookay, hop in the car, and then we'll go." We drove to Walmart, but there were no turkeys. I was mad! I felt my face turn red. Steam was coming out of my ears. I was going to have to catch one.

So, I decided to go to the woods in the Outback (aka, Australia - yep, we took a plane there - United, because we wanted to fly the friendly skies), and I caught a turkey. Or so I thought. I just swooped a blanket over a fast moving animal. It was easy. But then, I noticed, it wasn't a turkey, it was a bull. It's horn came out of the blanket and almost got me in the forehead. So, I let it go, because no one wants burgers for Thanksgiving. Finally, I caught one big, fat, juicy turkey. I tasted it, just to be sure it was good.

My Aunt Julie and I got back on the plane, and the baggage handler loaded the turkey into the luggage compartment, and we flew back home. Getting off the plane took awhile, as we were waiting patiently for the elderly lady from A'Naria's story to get off of the plane.

A few minutes later, I cooked the turkey by shoving it in the oven and setting the timer for 300 hours at 3,055 degrees. After 12 ½ days of cooking, it was ready. My parents had returned from China, and we finally ate the turkey.

My sister Claire asked, "How long has this turkey cooked?"

I replied, "12 Days,... 4 calling birds, 3 French hens, 2 turtle doves, and a TURKEY in a pear tree!"

They enjoyed the turkey, but Mom said, "Next time, can we eat Thanksgiving BEFORE Advent starts?"

A Turkey Twist

Ella (Lalalala) Liss



It was getting close to Thanksgiving, and I needed a turkey. I went to Al's Supermarket and chose a turkey. These are the types of turkeys from which you can

choose: small, skinny turkeys, medium turkeys, and big, fat, juicy turkeys. I picked a big, fat, juicy turkey. It was 40 pounds. I put it in my cart, and the wheel popped off! I then chose the medium sized turkey instead.

When I got home, I put the turkey in the oven at 550 degrees for 300 minutes (or 5 hours). When the turkey was done, I cut the turkey into turkey nuggets. They were like chicken nuggets. When I offered the guests the nuggets, they wanted cereal instead! So, I served bowls of Cheerios to all, and a new Thanksgiving tradition was created! (I think the turkey was a rip off, because no one wanted it).

Henry Gets A Turkey

Henry (The Big Mac) Macri

I woke up on a crisp, fall day. Tomorrow was going to be Thanksgiving, and I found out, we still needed a turkey. So, I started to drive to Al's, but I missed the ramp... "POW! BONK!" My car



flipped and I conked my head on the steering wheel. Magically, I looked up and saw Al's Supermarket. I limped into the store, and hobbled down the turkey aisle, and I saw the turkeys available. So I chose a flawless turkey. Then I drove back home with my broken car that went only 2 miles per hour.

Two hours later, I was finally home!!! My parents were sleeping, so I jumped on their bed, "CRASH! BOOM! POW! CRASH! BOOM! POW!" Then I jumped on my sleeping brothers Charlie and Max, "CRASH! BOOM! POW!" Now that my family was awake, they could help me cook the turkey.

First, I boiled the turkey for 5 minutes in a pot, and then stuck it in the oven for a few more minutes. Next, I mashed the potatoes with a mixer, and smashed the cranberries with a jackhammer for sauce. Finally, I looked in the oven, and the turkey appeared "done." So I took it out and ate it with my family. Everyone told me it was really good, even if the turkey was still a little raw.

Maeve McKee in the Rocky and Bullwinkle Thanksgiving Feast

Maeve (M 'n' M's) McKee



Once upon a time, I was talking to Rocky the Squirrel. "We need a turkey," I said, "because it's Thanksgiving, and a lot of people are coming over to our teeny, tiny house. You and I will get the turkey from Al's." Then we walked to the car and off we went to Al's Supermarket.

"Hum, hum, hummmmm, diddy dum, to the turkey aisle we go!" hummed Rocky.

When we arrived in the turkey aisle, Bullwinkle was filling the shelf with turkeys. "My order, please," I said, and Bullwinkle gave me a turkey that was already stuffed with delicious marshmallows. The turkey was the size of a school bus! I put it in the cart and we went down to the canned food aisle. We grabbed black beans, potatoes, tomatoes, green beans, corn, and mushrooms. Then, we went to another aisle for bread and cranberries. Eventually, we paid \$999,999,999.99 in cash. After we paid for the Thanksgiving meal, Rocky bought us \$1,000.00 lemonades. They were AWESOME! We got in our purple car and drove to our cottage house (apparently, we're rich, but we live in a tiny house).

How to cook the turkey? We made a bonfire outside, because the turkey was too big to fit in the oven. We placed the turkey in a giant frying pan on the fire, but, unfortunately, the flames reached the trees and they caught on fire. So we had to call the fire department. They doused the flames, and by then, the turkey was well-cooked. We took my magic wand from the basement and made the rest of the food cook itself, because we didn't want any more fire drama.

We invited the whole family: 1 mom, 1 dad, 2 brothers, 1 sister, 9 aunts, 8 uncles, 12 cousins, 1 grandma, 1 grandpa, 3 second cousins, 1 Moose, 1 Squirrel, 1 Boris, 1 Natasha, and 1 Fearless Leader. Now remember, we live in a tiny cottage, so now we have a problem. Therefore, we withdrew \$9,999,999,999.99 and purchased a mansion by the beach. We enjoyed our Thanksgiving feast while

watching the waves, and finished the day off by playing video games ("Mario Carts" is particularly fun, even if I am bad at it).

Jack Gets a Turkey

Jack (Not The Fish) Samman

Once upon a time... well, actually, my name is Jack, and I needed a turkey, because it's almost Thanksgiving. I have a little problem, though. Both my parents are working. And, hello, I'm only 8, so I can't drive yet. So... I'm going to hire a babysitter to take me to the store. I hired her from the internet. When she arrived, she only had a bike. The online website said she was 18, but she said she was only 15. So looks like I have a liar for a babysitter! WHATEVER! I don't care, but we're going to have to ride our bikes on the BUSIEST ROAD ever!



After dodging through what seemed like a thousand cars (and nearly getting flattened), we arrived at Al's. We searched through what seemed like 20 aisles and finally found the turkey aisle. I found one that looked about 2 feet long. We smooshed our bikes together and the babysitter held the turkey in the back while I pedaled back through the thousands of cars.

After we got home, we heaved the turkey into the oven and cooked it at 5,000,000,000,000 degrees. After the timer on the oven beeped, and there was smoke coming out of it, we took the turkey out of the oven and let it cool. In the meantime, my family came back from work and were very impressed that I had acquired a turkey and cooked it.

My family sat down to the table, and then ate the smoking, hot turkey. We doused our sore mouths with icy, cold water, and moved on to the pumpkin pie!

The End!

How I Got a Thanksgiving Turkey

Kallee (The Star) Stark



Once, I got up out of bed at six o'clock in the morning, and I remembered it was Thanksgiving. "OH MY GOSH! I FORGOT IT'S

THANKSGIVING!" I quickly got in the shower, got dressed and said, "Bye," to my dogs. I got onto my bike and rode to Meijers to get turkey (I just need to add, I'm nine). When I got there, I asked the employee, "Where are the turkeys?"

The employee said, "They're down the aisle and to the right."

I replied, "OK then, thank you sir!" I went down the aisle and to the right. I looked for the turkey, and it was right next to the seafood and meat. I asked the deli lady, "Can I have 1 thirteen pound turkey, please?"

She said, "Of course!"

Then I said, "Thank you, Deli Lady!" (as I have VERY good manners).

She said, "Now, you have to pay for the turkey."

"How much?"

"Twelve dollars."

I thought, "How am I going to get the money to pay for the turkey?" Then I thought of something. I asked the deli lady if she can save the turkey for me.

"Of course!"

I ran out of Meijer, got back on my bike and sped home. When there, I quietly opened my dad's wallet and got 12 one-dollar bills. I ran back out of the house, got BACK on my bike, and rode all the way back to Meijer. I ran into the store and asked the deli lady, "Can I have my turkey?"

"WHERE'S THE MONEY!" demanded the deli lady.

"Hold your horses, Lady!" I wish she'd be patient, because remember, I'm only nine! Then I gave her the twelve dollars.

"OK, thank you", the lady said.

"No problem," I replied. So then I walked out of Meijer, got on my bike, and rode it home with the thirteen pound turkey in the basket on the front of my bike. It was a bumpy ride. That thirteen pound turkey almost bounced right out of the basket!

I pulled into my driveway, parked my bike, and struggled to lug that turkey into the kitchen. My mom and dad were still asleep upstairs, so I got all of the ingredients out: salt, pepper, stuffing that my mom made the day before, and a few other seasonings. Good thing I was looking in a cookbook for the recipe! I set the oven for 400 degrees, put the turkey in the oven, closed the oven door, and started the timer for about a half an hour.

My mom walked down the stairs

and exclaimed, "Why are you cooking a turkey?!"

I shouted, "Surprise! Because I wanted to be nice!"

"OK, OK," she said, quite startled!

Finally, the turkey was done. I set it on the table, put seasonings and salt. I sat down with the family and said Grace. My mom put a slice of turkey on all of our plates. My dad took a bite and said, "Why is the turkey so sweet?"

I thought for a moment and then realized, "OH NO, I think I put sugar in the turkey instead of salt!" But we ate it anyway! After that, we had some very salty pumpkin pie.... OOPS!

The End!

The Kool-Aid Guy Who Ate My Feast

Max (A Million) Weiler

Once upon a time, I was going to make a turkey for Thanksgiving, but I had no turkey. So, I walked to Al's Supermarket; however, there were no turkeys on the shelf. I had no choice. I needed to scream and run in circles, waving my arms madly over my head and behind my shoulders, because I know that throwing a temper tantrum will make the employees stock the shelves.



After about a minute, an employee pushing a cart full of turkeys arrived and began placing them on the shelves. I grabbed a Boar's Head turkey and raced home like a football player knocking cars, people, young children, and the elderly lady from A'Naria's story out of my way.* Once I was home, I cooked the turkey until it was black and crispy, well, actually rather burned. I made a feast, a really big feast with the turkey, cranberry sauce, juice, and jelly. My family was ever so grateful for my efforts.

But then...KABOOM!!!! The Kool-Aid Guy came crashing through the wall singing, "OH YEAH!" Not only did he crush the wall, but half my house was destroyed. Then that guy had the nerve to eat our entire feast! There was a horrifying rumbling, and then a tsunami of cherry Kool-Aid washed the rest of my house away! Miraculously, the table, and my family were still there, dripping with the dregs of Kool-Aid. My family looked to

me for a solution.

So, I walked back to Al's Supermarket; snagged ANOTHER Boar's Head turkey and raced home like a football player once again knocking cars, people, young children, and the elderly lady from A'Naria's story out of my way.* Once I was home, I cooked the turkey until it was black and crispy, well, actually rather burned. I made a feast, a really big feast with the turkey, cranberry sauce, juice, and jelly. My family was ever so grateful for my efforts. This time, we ate outside, and invited the Kool-Aid guy to enjoy the meal with us.

Tesla Turkey Trouble

Ja'Nyila (The Bird) Wren



It's Thanksgiving, and my family has a little problem. They forgot to buy a turkey, so I will save the day! I decided to drive to Walmart, but I needed a car, and since

I LOVE Teslas, I stopped first at the Tesla dealership. My family put their money all together in my personal bank account, and so I made the purchase. I drove off the lot with my new, sparkly metallic pink Tesla, and off to Walmart I went!

When I got to the store, I parked my beautiful, pink Tesla, and set the car alarm, since it's the fanciest car in the Walmart parking lot. The crowd heading into Walmart were staring at my lovely new car. I paraded into Walmart, and marched down the turkey aisle. I chose a 100 pound Butterball turkey. The bagboy plopped the turkey on the floor of my new Tesla (on a mat of course, because I don't want my new car to get messed up). I proudly drove home my new, pink Tesla, and a crowd of fans were following me like the Paparazzi. "Shoo! Get away!" I told them.

I finally got to the house and asked my tv-watching brother, "Can you help me get this turkey in?"

He said, "How many pounds is it?"
"One hundred pounds."

"You see these strong muscles? I'm going to pick this turkey up, and put it in a wheelbarrow to get it to the oven." He did that, put it on the stove and went to go get a pan. But then the turkey ran away.

"AAAAAAAAAAAAH!" I ran after it, trying to catch it. I grabbed a fishing pole with a net tied to the line. I cast the line, and the net swished over the turkey, and I finally reeled it in. Then my brother and I shoved it in the oven (after we managed to season it with chicken seasoning, salt, and pepper). We set the timer for 10 hours at 2 degrees. The timer beeped, and I touched the turkey. It burned my hand. "Aw, fudge nuggets!" I used some pot holders this time, and placed the turkey in the refrigerator for 2 seconds, and then put it on the table. It'll be good by now, it's not that hot!



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- Reaching Behind Your Back?
- While You Sleep?

Dear Fellow NW Indiana Resident,

If you answered yes to any of the questions above, you surely know shoulder pain can be such a menace...

It can ruin a good nights sleep...and when you lack sleep, you get cranky.

It can change the way you put on your shirt...or for the ladies, your bra...because it's just too painful to do it the way you used to.

It can stop you from enjoying daily simple tasks...making you frustrated...forcing you to take more pain pills than you would care to admit.

And for golfers out there...it can ruin your game...getting scores you're too embarrassed to tell...your friends are probably wondering why you even care to play!

Is your rotator cuff the culprit?

The rotator cuff is a group of four muscles that run from our shoulder blade into the top end of our bone in our arm. They help keep the ball end of our arm bone centered in the shoulder socket.

When healthy, the rotator cuff allows us to reach in all directions smoothly and without pain.

If you experience pain, weakness or difficulty during the tests mentioned here, it is highly likely you are suffering from a rotator cuff tear.

1. This first test is called the Drop Arm Test. With your arm relaxed by your side, turn your arm out so your thumb faces directly to the side. Slowly raise your arm to the side, then slowly lower the arm. Test is positive if the arm suddenly drops or you experience severe pain on the way up or down.
2. The Lateral Jobe Test. In this test for the right shoulder, raise your right arm out to the side by lifting your right elbow to 90 degrees, with your hand hanging down, fingers pointed to the

ground, your thumb pointing to your tummy. With your left hand, push down on the right arm just above the elbow. Test is positive if you experience pain or weakness.

3. The 3rd test is called Lift-Off Test. The hand of the affected arm is placed on the lower back. Now try lifting the hand off the back without straightening your elbow. Test is positive if you're unable to lift the hand off.

Now you may be asking...can a rotator cuff tear heal and pain subside without medications, injections or surgery?

In most cases, yes...but it depends on, but not limited, to the following factors.

- What is the grade of the tear? There are 3 grades.
- Which of the 4 muscles of the rotator cuff is torn?
- How old is the tear?
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FREE Rotator Cuff And Shoulder Pain Workshop

Due to overwhelming requests from the NW Indiana community, Orthopedic and Balance Therapy Specialists will host our Rotator Cuff and Shoulder Pain Workshop on the following dates and locations:

- **Tuesday 6 PM December 11, 2018**, at our **LaPorte** office (1405 E. Lincolnway, Suite B)
- **Thursday 6 PM December 13, 2018**, at our **Valparaiso** office (3125 Calumet Ave., Suite 8)

Here's what you'll learn during the workshop:

- Know which rotator cuff muscle is affected and the grade of the tear
- Correct the cause of your pain and speed up the healing process
- Prevent your shoulder from getting worse, and avoid the single biggest mistake shoulder pain sufferers make

Due to the interactive nature of this workshop, there are only 20 spots available for each location. **To hold your spot, please call:**

- **(219) 380-0809 in LaPorte**
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Classes meet weekly and are open to all ages and skill levels. Several mediums are used, including drawing, painting, papier mache, mosaic, sculpture and collage. The schedule is:

- Monday, 1-2 p.m., preschool, 4- to 5-year-olds.
- Monday, 3:30-5 p.m., after school (beginner), 5- to 8-year-olds.
- Tuesday, 1-2 p.m., preschool, 3- to 4-year-olds.
- Tuesday, 3:30-5 p.m., after school (intermediate), 6- to 9-year-olds.
- Wednesday, 1-2:30 p.m., homeschool, 8- to 15-year-olds.
- Wednesday, 3:30-5 p.m., after school (intermediate), 6- to 9-year-olds.
- Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m., after school (advanced), 8- to 12-year-olds.
- Thursday, 5:15-6:45 p.m., after school (advanced painting), 10- to 16-year-olds.

Tuition is \$90 per month for after-school and home-school students (the member rate is \$70), and \$75 for preschool students (the member rate is \$55). Families must be center members to receive the discount. Supplies and a snack are included. Students must be registered and paid for before the start of each month. All payments made after the 15th of the month are subject to a \$20 late fee. There are no classes after Dec. 21.

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Michigan City Public Library

The following programs are available at
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- **Story Time with Author Janet Beutner at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the meeting room.**

Beutner will read her book, *Zip and Zap – A Zebra Christmas Story*. The program is for children birth through 5 and accompanied by an adult. Arrive a few minutes early to receive your child's name tag.

- **Intro to 3-D Modeling: Tinkercad at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27.**

Advanced registration is required for the introductory workshop. Space is limited for youth 12-18. Register at the Youth Services desk. Call (219) 873-3045 and ask for Dave or Jonathan for more details.

- **Thanksgiving Day closing.**

The library is closed Nov. 22 and reopens Nov. 23.

- **Needle Arts League at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29.**

Membership to the group, formerly known as the Knit Club, is open to anyone interested in needle arts such as crochet, needlepoint, cross-stitch, crewel, tatting and other hand stitching. All skill levels and ages are welcome.



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Thanksgiving Turkey Walk

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The free event celebrates not only the holiday, but also Native American Heritage Month.



Traditional pumpkin
stew is cooked over
an open flame.

Children can embark on a turkey count scavenger hunt throughout the gardens and nature trails, locating hidden paper turkeys and winning prizes.

Volunteers in the Native American Heritage Garden offer a firsthand look at indigenous peoples' cooking techniques by cooking traditional pumpkin stew over an open flame.

Visitors also can check out the ArcelorMittal Children's Garden, a newly installed arena for interactive play experiences.

Pets on leads are welcome. Call (219) 878-9885 or visit www.friendshipgardens.org for details.

Westchester Public Library

The following programs are available:

• **Intro to the Ukulele from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 9 at the Thomas Bertha Wood Meeting Room.**

Learn basic chords, rhythm and ukulele history. Ukuleles will be provided, although participants can take their own and should indicate so during registration. No experience is necessary, and space is limited. Register at the Thomas Branch Reference Department or by calling (219) 926-7696.

• **Candy Trivia Night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Westchester Township History Museum, 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton.**

Teams of 1-4 players, 12 and older, can vie for the prize. Doors open at 6:45 p.m.

• **Dinovember Month from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the Thomas Library Bertha Wood Meeting Room.**

Aimed at children 6-11, the program includes a fossil craft and T-Rex game. Registration is required by calling (219) 926-7696.

• **Holiday Closings.**

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The following programs are offered:

- **High Dunes Hike from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23.**

Meet a naturalist at the nature center for a hike to the summit of the state's highest sand dune. Wear hiking shoes.

- **Turkey Trek from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24.**

Join a naturalist at the Nature Center, and take binoculars, for the easy walk to learn about the life of the turkey.

- **Reptile Rendezvous from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24.**

Meet a naturalist at the Nature Center to see live turtles and snakes, the emphasis being how they survive the cold winter months.

- **Thanksgiving for the Birds from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 25.**

Help the naturalist fill the Nature Center feeders, and learn how to attract birds to a backyard.



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.

New Art Barn Executive Director

Amy Davis Navardauskas, for years the driving force behind marketing and publicity at Lubeznik Center for the Arts, is the new executive director at Valparaiso's Art Barn School of Art.

Overall, Navardauskas has more than 14 years of marketing and fund-raising experience.

People can stop by to meet and congratulate her during the Art Barn's Holiday Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24. The event includes refreshments, and a chance to meet members of the faculty, staff and board. Visitors can learn about art classes and workshops, and help decorate the holiday tree with handmade ornaments.

Art Barn School of Art is located at 695 N. County Road 400 East. Email adavis@artbarnschool.org or call (219) 462-9009 for details.



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

- LaPorte Hospital, 1007 W. Lincolnway, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23. Donors receive a long-sleeve Red Cross T-shirt while supplies last.
- Kroger LaPorte, 55 Pine Lake Shopping Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24. Donors receive a long-sleeve Red Cross T-shirt while supplies last.
- St. Peter Church, 1101 Michigan Ave., LaPorte, 3-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24.
- St. John Kanty, 7012 N. County Road 600 East, Rolling Prairie, 1-6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26.
- Bethany Lutheran Church, 102 G St., LaPorte, 1-6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Donate blood or platelets Nov. 25-Dec. 19 and receive a \$5 Amazon.com gift card by email. 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 red-crossblood.org for more details.

Three Oaks Snowflake Stroll

The annual Snowflake Stroll and illuminated Christmas Parade is Saturday, Nov. 24, in Three Oaks, Mich.

Businesses stay open until 9 p.m. EST. The schedule is (all times Eastern):

- 11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Shops open for the Snowflake Stroll, sponsored by Three Oaks merchants and featuring sales and samples.
- 6:30 p.m.: Illuminated Christmas Parade on Elm Street.
- 7 p.m.: Village tree lighting in Carver Park, sponsored by the River Valley Ministerial Association. Afterward is a visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus at the Carver Park fireplace, sponsored by Three Oaks Township Library.



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Linda Sperling — 5
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More bowlers are invited when teams meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at City Lanes.

Harbor Country Book Club

Harbor Country Book Club will discuss Joan Frank's "All the News I Need" at 6:30 p.m. EST Thursday, Nov. 29, at New Buffalo Township Library, 33 N. Thompson St.

This is the last discussion of 2018, with club meetings resuming March 28, 2019.




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Veterans Honored at Ceremony

Michigan City High School conducted a ceremony to honor veterans Friday, Nov. 9, in the school gymnasium.

The event, which featured the school band, choir and Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, was open to the public. The guest speaker, State Sen. Mike Bohacek of Michiana Shores, cited the example of Danny Bruce, Michigan City native and Medal of Honor recipient, as to what it means to serve your country: total unselfishness to the point of giving his life to save his fellow Marines.



The Color Guard presents the Colors, and the Platoon executes Present Arms, for "The National Anthem."

The ceremony also was a modified military parade. The JROTC provided troops for the military drill, as well as a demonstration of exhibition drill modeled after the U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon. Exhibition drill is "fancy" drill, involving the spinning and throwing of rifles, with the routine left to the imagination of the cadets. The band played military music, including the Armed Forces medley, during which veterans were asked to stand and be recognized when their service song was played. The choir sang "The National Anthem," "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful." The band played Taps to remember those who gave their lives while serving their country.

The ceremony concluded with the traditional Pass in Review by the Color Guard and Marching Platoon.

Next up for the JROTC was the Midwest Sectional Drill Championship on Nov. 17 at MCHS. Fourteen schools participated.




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Parade participation is free, with all groups welcome. It starts near Teegarden Street and Lincolnway and continues to Linolnway and Detroit Street. Once there, the parade heads toward State Street and Michigan Avenue before ending at Santa's Chalet. Call (219) 362-3178 for more details.

Prepaid Bake Sale

Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, 7396 W. Johnson Road, Michigan City, will host a Prepaid Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15.

The sale features Greek and American pastries and baked goods, with a small selection of pastries available that day.

Call (219) 324-3705 or email holytrinitymichigancity@gmail.com for order forms, which must be returned by Dec. 1.

Genealogical Society

LaPorte County Genealogical Society Christmas meeting is at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at Round the Clock, 219 Pine Lake Ave., LaPorte. The meeting includes the Genealogist of the Year award.

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Nov. 22 — HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving Turkey Walk, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Friendship Botanic Gardens, 2055 E. U.S. 12. Info: (219) 878-9885, www.friendshipgardens.org

Nov. 23 — High Dunes Hike, 10-11 a.m., 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

Nov. 23 — Sean Masterson's Timeless Magic, 2 p.m. EST, The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks, Mich. Tickets: \$15/adults, \$10/\$18 & younger. Info: www.acorntheater.org, (269) 756-3879.

Nov. 23-26 — Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks, Mich. *Now showing:* "The Old Man & the Gun." Rated R. Times: 3 & 6 p.m. Fri., 6 p.m. Sat.-Mon. *Also:* "Colette." Rated R. Times: 9 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 3 p.m. Sat.-Sun. All times Eastern. Info: vickerstheatre.com

Nov. 24 — Turkey Trek, 10-11 a.m., Nature Center @ Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

Nov. 24 — Snowflake Stroll/Illuminated Christmas Parade, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Three Oaks, Mich.

Nov. 24 — LaPorte Santa Parade, noon-3 p.m., downtown LaPorte. Info: (219) 362-3178.

Nov. 24 — Turkey Trot Hike, 1-3 p.m., Calumet Dunes Trail, County Road 300 East (Kemil Road), just off U.S. 12 near Beverly Shores. Info: (219) 395-1882.

Nov. 24 — The Newports, 8 p.m. EST, The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks, Mich. Tickets: \$20. Info: www.acorntheater.org.

Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving for the Birds, 10-10:30 a.m., Nature Center @ Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

Nov. 25 — Pinhook Upland Trail Hike, 1-3 p.m., Pinhook Bog, 920 N. Wozniak Road, Michigan City. Info: (219) 395-1882.

Nov. 25 — Benefit concert, Sara Evans "At Christmas Tour," LaPorte Civic Auditorium, 1001 Ridge St. Doors open @ 5:30 p.m., concert opener @ 6:30 p.m. Tickets: general admission/\$20, assigned seating/\$30 & up. Reservations: bethanylaporte.org.

Nov. 27 — Story Time with Author Janet Beutner, 1 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

Nov. 27 — Intro to 3-D Modeling: Tinkercad, 4 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

Nov. 27 — Candy Trivia Night, 7-8:30 p.m., Westchester Township History Museum, 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton.

Nov. 28 — Dinovember Month, 6-7 p.m., Westchester Public Library, 200 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton. Registration: (219) 926-7696.

Through Jan. 4 — Holiday Artisan Market, Lu-

beznik Center for the Arts, 101 W. Second St. Info: www.lubeznikcenter.org

In the Region

Nov. 23 — Black Friday Opt-Outside Hike, 1-3 p.m., West Beach, 376 N. County Line Road, Portage. Info: (219) 395-1882.

Nov. 24 — Holiday Makers Market, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. EST, The Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph, Mich. Admission: \$5. Info: (269) 983-3688, www.boxfactoryforthearts.org

Nov. 24 — Holiday Open House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Barn School of Art, 695 N. County Road 400 East, Valparaiso. Info: adavis@artbarnschool.org, (219) 462-9009.

Support Groups

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

Mondays, Fridays — Overeaters Anonymous, 7 p.m. Mon./Franciscan St. Anthony Health, 301 W. Homer St., 9 a.m. Fri./First United Methodist Church, 121 E. Seventh St. Info: <https://oa.org>, (219) 879-0300.

Wednesdays — Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group for Caregivers, 2 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, Rittenhouse Senior Living, 4300 Cleveland Ave. Info: (888) 303-0180.

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On November 22, 1718, English pirate Edward Teach, usually referred to as “Blackbeard,” was killed during a battle off the coast of Virginia.

On November 22, 1906, delegates to the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin adopted “SOS” as the call letters for the new international distress signal. While it was primarily designed for ships at sea, it also could be used for any call for help.

On November 22, 1928, in Paris, Maurice Ravel’s “Bolero” was first performed.

On November 22, 1930, Harvard defeated Yale 13-0 as mystified listeners of the British Broadcasting Corp. heard, for the first time, radio coverage of an American college football game.

On November 22, 1963, President John Kennedy was assassinated as he rode in a Dallas motorcade. Texas Gov. John Connolly, riding in the same car as the president, was seriously wounded.

On November 23, 1765, a court in Maryland’s Frederick County repudiated the “British Stamp Act,” the first bold colonial action against England.

On November 23, 1889, the jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale saloon.

On November 23, 1911, Earl Ovington was sworn in as the first airmail pilot of the U.S. Post Office. His first assignment was to deliver mail, handed to him by the postmaster at Garden City, Long Island, to the postmaster of Mineola, six miles away. He flew a Bleriot monoplane, the Dragon Fly, in the first authorized airmail service.

On November 23, 1936, the first issue of *Life*, the picture magazine created by Henry Luce, was published in Chicago.

On November 23, 2000, in a setback for presidential candidate Al Gore, the Florida Supreme Court refused to order Miami-Dade County to resume counting ballots by hand.

On November 24, 1859, British naturalist Charles Darwin published *On the Origin of Species*, explaining his theory of evolution through natural selection.

On November 24, 1874, Joseph Glidden, of DeKalb, Ill., was granted a patent for barbed wire.

On November 24, 1963, in Dallas, Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John Kennedy, was shot to death by Jack Ruby.

On November 24, 1991, Freddie Mercury, lead

singer of the rock band Queen, died in London of AIDS; he was 45.

On November 25, 1783, during the Revolutionary War, the British evacuated New York, their last military position in the United States.

On November 25, 1920, radio station WTAW, of College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a college football game. The game was between Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

On November 25, 1922, in Egypt, King Tutankhamen's tomb was opened for the first time.

On November 25, 1952, Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap, which would become the world's longest running play, opened in London.

On November 26, 1789, the first national Thanksgiving Day in the United States was proclaimed by President George Washington. He asked the nation to observe the day as one of thanksgiving for the adoption of the U.S. Constitution.

On November 26, 1825, students at Union College (in Schenectady, N.Y.) organized Kappa Alpha, America's first collegiate social fraternity.

On November 26, 1833, Chicago's first newspaper, *The Chicago Democrat*, was published by John Calhoun, a printer from New York.

On November 26, 1942, the film Casablanca, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, had its world premiere in New York.

On November 27, 1889, Curtis Bradley received the first permit to drive an automobile through Central Park. The permit was issued on the condition that Bradley pledge to "exert the greatest care to avoid frightening horses."

On November 27, 1890, residents in Boston complained to police that it was unsafe to drive their horses on country lanes because of racing bicyclists.

On November 27, 1926, Chicago hosted its first Army-Navy football game, played at Soldiers Field, and which ended in a 21-21 tie.

On November 28, 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean, passing through the South American "Strait of Magellan" that bears his name.

On November 28, 1839, Thanksgiving was observed for the first time in Chicago.

On November 28, 1922, over New York's Times Square, Royal Air Force Capt. Cyril Turner gave the first skywriting presentation. His message, "Hello USA. Call Vanderbilt 7200." New York's telephone switchboards were jammed as in excess of 47,000 people did just that.

On November 28, 1925, the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's famed home of country music, made its radio debut.

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Off the Book Shelf

by Sally Carpenter

Elevation by Stephen King (hardcover, \$19.95 in bookstores and online; also available as an eBook. 146 pages.)

Elevation: a lifting up — taking people, places and things to a different level — a higher one. It has to start somewhere, with someone willing to take the first step. Elevation is a process...

Using a modern-day fairy tale approach, Stephen King is attempting to make a point about America today: Too much division, too much hateful rhetoric making a toxic environment. Time for looking up, not down. Positivity, not negativity.

It may only be 146 pages, but King makes his point with a story of one man who helps himself and a town learn about tolerance and acceptance in a time of intolerance, fear and hatred. King gives us plenty of food for thought. Here's the lowdown...

Castle Rock, Maine, is a small town where everyone mostly knows everyone else. Scott Carey is a web designer, lives alone since his divorce from wife Nora. He calls on his neighbor, retired Dr. Bob Ellis, with a strange situation. Scott is losing weight every day. Not a problem necessarily yet, but he weighs the same with or without his clothing. Scott even holds 20 pound weights while weighing himself, and the number is the same as without them. He even looks the same, but on this day he has already lost some 30 pounds and no one can tell.

Dr. Bob wants him to check into a hospital to find out what's going on, but Scott doesn't want to become a guinea pig, living in a sterile research facility. Bob promises to keep quiet about this, but insists Scott keeps him informed of his weight changes.

Scott feels cheerful, jokingly saying maybe this is the world's greatest weight loss program!

"Yes," Ellis replies, "but where does it end?" Where indeed...and why?

We meet two interesting neighbors: Deirdre Maccomb and Missy Donaldson. They are newcomers to Castle Rock and have opened a restaurant — Holy Frijole. The fact that they are lesbians is bad enough for the small-minded town residents, but the women have made it known they are married. Many in the town have openly shunned them and their business. If things don't look up soon, this could be the

end of Holy Frijole

Scott doesn't care about their lifestyle or marital status, but he does care about the two dogs they let out, and who come over and do their business on his lawn...constantly. Time to meet the new neighbors.

A knock on their door and Scott is greeted by Deirdre, who shows no pleasure in meeting her neighbor. In fact, she is downright rude. Scott only wants her to take the dogs to the dog park, not far away, or at least carry poop bags when they go out with the dogs. Simple, right? But Deirdre obviously harbors resentment against the public in general. She makes it clear she doesn't want his help nor his pity. She thinks he's being insincere.

Scott is surprised when Missy comes calling soon after. She tries to apologize for Deirdre's manners and seems to be a nice person.

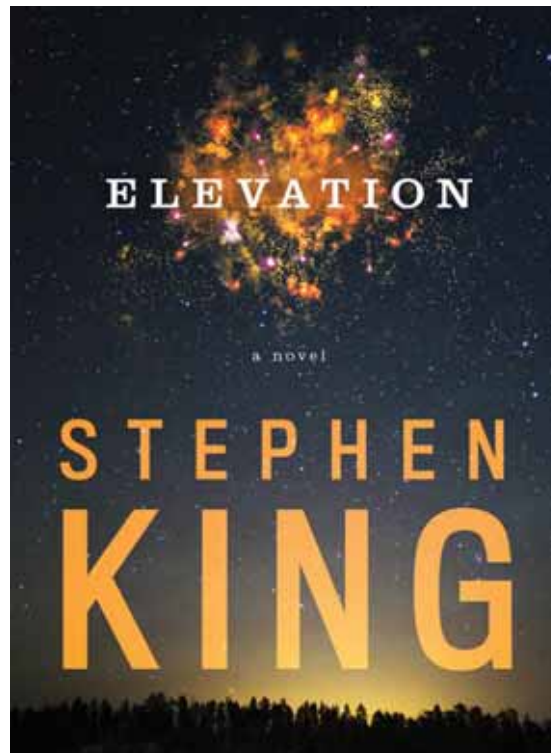
Scott feels bad about the Deirdre meeting. He soon witnesses the hatred among many of the townspeople. Trying to help the women by standing up for their rights only gets him more in Deirdre's crosshairs. Through all this, Scott tries to be friendly, never raising his voice to the women, and taking all the venom Deirdre spits out at him. And, he continues to lose weight. Scott has figured out a Zero Day, when his weight will disappear and he will die. That means he is running out of time.

Scott takes on the town to show Deirdre and Missy they are not some aberration, that they belong in Castle Rock as much as anyone. It's not going so well until...

In a last ditch effort to make friends with Deirdre and persuade the town to accept her and Missy, he comes up with a plan. The Turkey Trot 12K race is coming up, and Scott makes a wager with Deirdre. It's a strange wager, considering Deirdre is a runner, a very good runner...doesn't Scott know that? Maybe, maybe not. What I can tell you is, it will be a race that will surprise everyone.

This is what the country needs right now — a story of hope, a story of lifting each other up — a story of elevation. Digest it slowly and thoughtfully. I hope you see it that way, too.

Till next time, happy reading and Happy Thanksgiving!





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