What happened to summer?
  Where did it go?
  How did it escape me?
  Was I just too slow?

What happened to mornings,
  Just lolling around;
Evenings spent swinging,
  To soft cricket sounds–

Where's all the jelly
  I didn’t make?
All those art classes
  That I meant to take?

Where’s all the planting
  I thought I would do?
And refinished porch chairs?
  I haven’t a clue.

September's upon us,
  and Labor Day's here–
My list still has doing,
  And won’t now, I fear.

Begone with you, lady,
You've come on too soon–
I'm not done with summer,
  Hang on, Harvest Moon.

Stay warm, sandy beaches,
Keep calm, waves and wind–
Just give us a bonus,
  Before leaves begin.
McCormick's Creek: Indiana's First State Park  
by Paula McHugh

I had exited I-465 at Kentucky Avenue, gratefully thanking my traveling angels for helping me get away from the speedway bypass around Indianapolis. Taken south, Kentucky Avenue is state route 67, a four-lane divided highway that leads to the hills and hollers of limestone country. It was the route I usually took from Northwest Indiana back to my living quarters at Indiana University too many years ago, but the road had the same familiar landscape. This trip, instead of turning off at Martinsville, I chose to continue on the narrowed two-land blacktop to Spencer. I had not ever taken this route, and I was happy with my choice because the scenery quickly told me I was in rural south central Indiana where picturesque weathered barns have sat seemingly forever, and the land gently pushes up rolling hills, and pickup trucks replace SUV's.

My afternoon's destination was McCormick's Creek State Park, Hoosierdom's very first of two dozen state parks found within our borders. After a long and arduous series of delays due to a major truck accident and construction work on I-65, I looked forward to stretching my legs and doing a little wandering along some trails. I stopped first at the 75-room Canyon Inn, the park's hotel and dining room surrounded by beautifully manicured grounds. Nothing looked familiar except the surrounding woods. I soon learned that new campgrounds, a nature center, and huge swimming pool had been added in the interim years. Except for the campgrounds, I visited all the amenities, including the horse stables, the long, long trail to Wolf Cave, and the short trail to a scenic waterfall.

Dr. Frederick Denkewalter saw the tranquil area as a perfect place to open a sanitarium for the wealthy and weary. He built this structure in 1888, now the site of the Canyon Inn.
The trek to the waterfall took no time at all. I descended a series of steep steps until I found myself hopping stones in the shallow creek. About ten yards away, water spilled lazily off a limestone outcropping almost 20 feet above, and a family had found their way to the top of the spill. I had my camera out to shoot the scene just prior to this family’s arrival, and I figured that the viewer would get a much better sense of perspective with the family in the frame. Just as I was squeezing the shutter, the mom slipped from the top of the falls, landing six or so feet below. Fortunately, she only got the wind knocked out of her, because later I met the same family on the trail to Wolf Cave.

McCormick’s Creek was once Miami Indian land. The rugged canyons and ravines did not invite settlement by the later pioneers until John McCormick homesteaded about 100 acres of the land in 1816. The land turned out to be economically unprofitable for McCormick until one Frederick Denkewalter bought some surrounding land in 1888. Dr. Denkewalter saw the tranquil area as a perfect place to open a sanitarium for the wealthy and weary. The structure he built is where the Canyon Inn now sits.
McCormick’s Creek Continued from Page 3

When the doctor passed on in 1914, both the county (Owen) and state was interested in purchasing the property to maintain its park-like setting. One hundred years after statehood had been established, Indiana dedicated its first state park, consisting of about 350 acres.

Nine trails from easy to rugged snake through beech-maple woods, through creeks and canyons and sycamore groves and old fields, too. My mile trek to Wolf Cave found me on wide trails in a deep, damp hardwood forest, with musical warbling echoing high above me. Sweet scents float around the flora here, although identifying their source befuddles me. It is a unique southern Indiana memory that stays with me.

Yes, I was very tranquil indeed until I reached the mouth of the cave, its narrow mouth black as pitch. A park sign on the hill above invited hikers to enter the cave, meaning crawl on your hands and knees and assume bat’s eyes if you were dumb enough not to bring along a flashlight. No spelunking for me today, thank you. Besides, I was wearing white slacks. A flashback to an earlier spelunking adventure years ago was enough to keep my feet firmly planted on the trail, meaning backtracking to the trailhead.

The nature center was a much more civilized place to visit, air-conditioned and full of unusual exhibits. Besides an early history of the area where I learned that the limestone used in building the Indiana Statehouse was cut in a quarry right here, I also had an opportunity to make a close encounter with a swarming beehive (protected behind glass) and with a pair of snakes, one sleeping on top of the other’s back.

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Just a mile through deep hardwood forest, Wolf Cave beckons.

“Feel free to crawl through the cave, but please don’t climb over the top.”
By the time I found the stables, horseback riding was over for the day. The six or seven horses had just been let out to pasture as I caught them dropping to the ground and rolling around in the dirt. Any other photographer would have been thrilled at the photo op that just dropped into his lap. Me? I mourned my limited lens range, but made a feeble attempt anyway.

McCormick’s Creek has two outdoor pools: one for Inn guests located close to the hotel, and another Olympic size pool for day use by campers and locals. The park also rents housekeeping cabins and picnic shelters. Located just 14 miles northwest of Bloomington, McCormick’s Creek offers a peaceful lodging alternative for those who come for a weekend game and/or to visit the I.U. campus.

The Bloomington area is blessed with many outdoor retreats for hikers, campers, and boaters. Morgan-Monroe and Yellowood State Forests, Lake Lemon and Monroe Reservoir, and Brown County State Park are all short rides from the cream and crimson campus. I captured many pictures in Brown County, at Bean Blossom Bridge and the T.C. Steele site during my visit wandering Indiana backroads, enjoying every minute of my 3-day stay.

For more information about McCormick’s Creek State Park, call toll free: 1-877-922-6966.
Call For Entries in Regional Show

The Midwest Museum of American Art, Elkhart, announces a call for entries for the 22nd Elkhart Juried Regional Exhibition. Artists 18 years and older are invited to submit works in the all media competition Sat., Sept. 16 through Sat., Sept. 30th. Eligible artists must currently reside in Allen, Dekalb, Elkhart, Fulton, Jasper, Kosciusko, Lake, LaGrange, LaPorte, Marshall, Newton, Noble, Porter, Pulaski, St. Joseph, Starke, Steuben or Whitley counties in Indiana and Berrien, Cass or St. Joseph counties in Michigan.

Each entrant may submit one or two works which must be original in concept and execution, created within the last two years and not completed under instruction and not previously exhibited at the Midwest Museum or any other competition in the Michiana region. Entries must be hand delivered and prepared for installation. The entry fee is $20.

Awards totalling $14,700 will be made by the jurors, Jacqueline Moses, a well-known artist from Chicago, and Charles Stroh, Professor of Art, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and the Purchase Award patrons. A prospectus containing all the rules of the competition and the entry form is available from the Midwest Museum. Phone 219/293-6660, or write to P.O. Box 1812, Elkhart, IN 46515. The museum is located at 429 South Main Street in Elkhart.

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Dr. Lovera Miller (219) 324-5144
Dr. Aileen Stiller (219) 326-5700
The Great Lakes Museum of Military History's 4th annual Celebrity Golf Classic & Reception has been named after well-known and loved celebrity, Roger Juby. It will be held Tues., Sept. 5th and Wed., Sept. 6th.

Roger Juby, the host of WE-FM’s “Roger Juby & Lou Weber Show”, has been on the Michigan City airwaves on Saturday mornings for over thirty-one years. Roger is a WWII Marine Corps veteran, in the Pacific Theater, who was present at the raising of the American flag on Mt. Surabachi. He was in the hospital for 6-1/2 months after being wounded on Iwo Jima. Retired from International Harvester after 26 years, he and his wife, Eleanor, became residents of Grand Beach, Michigan, 37 years ago, where they raised two daughters and two sons. He is the past president of the Michigan City Exchange Club and a Life Member of Disabled American Veterans as well as a member of Moose Lodge #980, John Franklin Miller American Legion Post #37, Elks Lodge #432 and Dunes Relief Post 2536 of the VFW.

Roger Juby will be present at the Golf Classic Reception, which will be held at the Museum, 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 5th. This event is free to golfers and their guests. The public is invited for a suggested donation of $5. TopDog/Great Lakes Catering, Trail Creek Liquors, Coors Light and Pepsi-Cola Bottlers will provide refreshments. There will be sleight-of-hand entertainment provided by Tim Gondeck. A silent auction of many donated items will be held.

The Golf Classic will be held for the first time at the Michigan City Municipal Golf Course on Wed., Sept. 6th, with registration and lunch beginning at noon. It has been held at Beechwood Golf Course in LaPorte for the past three years. Tee off will be at 1 p.m. The cost to participate is $60 and includes a cart, greens fee, prizes, lunch, beverages on the course, a goody bag, a team photo, and attendance at the Reception for the golfer and his guests. Corporate teams are available for $325 and Tee Sponsorships for $60. Reservations may be made using Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

This event helps to support the Museum’s goal of educating people about military history. Over 2,000 school children toured the Museum in the 1999/2000 school year.

Phone the Museum at 872-2702 or toll-free at 1-800/726-5912 for more information on the Golf Classic or to book tours. The Museum has an admission fee of $2/adults, $1/seniors, veterans & children 8-18, under 8 admitted free.
“Where you eat is sacred.”

Mel Brooks

Even though Mel Brooks said it—it’s no joke. Where you eat is important. May we suggest Jenny’s. Sacred, well maybe not. But we have heard our name spoken with reverence. Come see why they’re all talking about Jenny’s. We’re open from Wednesday through Sunday this fall.

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They’re talking about Jenny’s.
Visual Culture of American Religions

On Fri., Sept. 1st, Valparaiso University’s Brauer Museum of Art will open a new exhibit—“Visual Culture of American Religions” which will run through Oct. 15th. Visitors will be able to pick up a free, fully illustrated, 136-page exhibition catalogue thanks to funding from a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Similar catalogs are usually sold, but because of the Lilly Endowment funding there is no charge, said Dr. David Morgan, associate professor of art at VU and co-curator of the exhibit along with Sally M. Promey of the University of Maryland.

Morgan said he hopes the exhibit will help to deepen understanding of religion and art in American history by examining images and objects from a variety of religious traditions including Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Native American and Muslim. The exhibit will move on to the Gallery of the American Bible Society in New York City to run there from Nov. 15-Jan. 5, 2001.

Morgan and Promey have spent much of the past six years researching and consulting for this project, which will also result in a book to be published in early 2001.

Objects selected for the exhibition are paintings, sculptures, photographs, postcards, book illustrations, posters, advertisements, marriage certificates and Internet pages.

Five scholars will present short talks in an exhibition symposium on Sat., Sept. 2nd in Duesenberg Recital Hall in VU’s Center for the Arts. The scholars hail from the Smithsonian Institute, George Washington University, the University of Colorado, the University of Maryland and the University of Texas-San Antonio. Their talks will focus on various aspects of the history of religious art, architecture and artifacts in the United States.

An opening reception for the exhibit will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 2nd at the Center for the Arts, followed at 6:30 p.m. by the symposium. Both are open to the public free of charge. The symposium, moderated by Dr. Morgan, will conclude at 8 p.m.

Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues., Thurs., and Fri.; 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Wed.; and noon-5 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. For more information, phone 219/464-5365 or check the web page at www.valpo.edu/museum
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Michigan City’s 19th Lakefront Art Festival is a Huge Success!

by Jan Van Ausdal

The 19th Lakefront Art Festival at Washington Park on August 19th & 20th was a huge success! Sixty new artists are among the more than 100 artists exhibiting at the show. There were water colors, acrylics, metal, glass, stone sculpture, woven fabrics and the always popular jewelry.

Barbara Stodola, director of the John G. Blank Center for the Arts, said, “We took in more money at the gate than we ever did in the past! The responses from artists indicated that sales were very good. Of course, the weather was perfect. “Everyone enjoyed the show and the entertainment. Wendy, the Sailor Clown, who entertained Sunday afternoon, was very good!” Also performing was The Bombay Jazz Trio on Saturday afternoon with dulcimer folk and Celtic music on Sunday. Barbara added, “Part of the success of this year’s show was due to excellent media coverage!” Proceeds from the art festival go to the John G. Blank Center for the Arts.

My friend, Mattie, and I attended the art festival on Saturday, the first day. She was quite interested in seeing the many art forms represented because she, too, is an artist. Mattie especially admired the colorful Doodle Work in one booth.

Chairman Dolly Marshall was very grateful to all the volunteers for their help. Community groups which participated included Dunes Summer Theatre’s Children’s Theatre, patrons of the arts, Tri Kappa Sorority, and the Michigan City Lions Club.

I liked the shawls and other woven work of Carol Adamson of Heir Looms, Nashville, Indiana. She said, “I’ve been coming for I don’t know how many years. I choose the yarn, thread the loom, weave the fabric and sew it (everything is preshrunk). This is one

Windy the Sailor entertains young performers from Dunes Arts Foundation.

Carol Adamson of Heir Looms, Nashville, Indiana.

Friends Mea and Lee relax before heading back to the festival.
Mea Jaronik of South Bend and Lee Schwepler of Mishawaka were relaxing on a bench before viewing the show. “We haven’t been here before, but are just ready to look around. This show looks like one of the better ones. Usually it’s so hot, but this weather is great!”

Encountering a family group, I took their picture. Parents Karen and Kevin Joyak posed with their young children Jeremy, Abby and Annabel. From Glen Ellyn, Illinois, the Joyaks were just visiting Michigan City.

My friend, Mattie, bought one of this year’s T-shirts with the scene painted by artist David Langley of Long Beach (which was used for the cover of the guide to the show).

Cinnamon roasted nuts appealed to many people. The smell alone was enough to entice one to buy! Another booth sold Greek food of your choice. Various food and beverage vendors provided a number of selections for fair-goers.

The Art Fair turned into a family outing for Karen and Kevin Joyak with children Jeremy, Abby and Annabel.

There was pottery by Douglas Schmidt of LaPorte, who has been here “probably six or seven years now.” Todd Sullivan of West Palm Beach, Florida, was at the fair for his second year. Mary Alicia Tangora of Champaign, Illinois, was one jewelry vendor with many earrings to choose from. Valerie O’Dell of South Bend had her handmade jewelry which she makes from old china/glass, thus the name “Broken China Jewelry.” Robert Adson, a 12-year jewelry veteran at the show, compared notes with Harry Ristow, a first year jeweler.
There were colorful wall hangings and dry erase boards at the Fish Gone Bad booth. Dave and Niela Millar of FunArt Farklers & Farbisters from Urbana, Illinois, were here for the first year. Niela said, “We go to a lot of shows. We both work on our art together and we’ve been doing the sprinklers and misters for two years.”

Wayne Harshberger of Goshen, Indiana, has come to Michigan City for four or five years. “I do about twenty shows a year. I enjoy making my sculptured whimsical critters. At the Griffith show, I won first place in sculpture. Next week I’ll be at Elkhart.”

In the Silent Auction tent, people could bid on their favorite works of art. Two women chose baubles...
and vases to buy from the artist, Ruth. Fair-goers strolled the grounds, enjoying the art, the food, and the entertainment.

Larry Bock of Ft. Wayne was here for the first time with his fountains. “I’ve been doing these for five years or so,” he said. “I used to work in Raku clay and previously I was an art teacher from first grade through college. For ten years now, I’ve been doing art shows full time.”

Don’t miss 2001’s 20th annual Michigan City Art Fair at Washington Park for a fun-filled day!
Steam boat rides will again be offered at the Labor Day weekend steam show at the Hesston Steam Museum, according to General Manager, John P. Edris.

Captain James Kinkaide, owner of the steamboat “Alabama No. 4” will again offer rides all four days of the show in his steamboat which was once a lifeboat on the cruiseship S.S. Alabama which once sailed the Great Lakes.

In addition to steamboat rides, Edris said, the three railroads on the 155 acre grounds will be offering steam train rides. Also, steam traction engines, steam sawmills, steam crane and power plant, and blacksmith shop will be operating. Edris invited everyone to enjoy the flea market, home cooked meals, and visit “Bremer’s Cider Shed” for a serving of fresh pressed cider.

Edris announced the steam show will be open Friday through Monday of Labor Day weekend, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Friday is Senior Citizens Day with half price admission and train tickets all day. Parking is always free, and admission to the show is $3.

The Hesston Steam Museum is located on LaPorte County Road 1000 North, just east of State Road 39, between LaPorte and New Buffalo.
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26th Annual Oktoberfest is Here!

It may be the end of the summer but things are going
to heat up this weekend in Michigan City’s Washington
Park for the final big party of the season! If you’ve never
been, then now’s the time to go.....food, entertainment
(lots of entertainment), arts and crafts, volleyball, clas-
sic cars, the Tower 5K Run/Walk, games, rides.......the
list goes on and on! This event has become a Michigan
City tradition that keeps on attracting more and
more people every year. Here are some of the high-
lights—read the complete schedule elsewhere in this
issue.

8th Annual Singing Sands Volleyball
Tournament. 9 a.m., Sun., Sept. 3. Events include
Men’s Doubles, Coed Doubles, Coed Quads. Prizes and
awards will be given. For application information, phone
Jim Clark at 219/326-1754.

7th Annual Tower Challenging 5K Run/Walk.
9 a.m., Sun., Sept. 3. Race will begin on the beach near
the Washington park parking lot #1 and head east to
the Sheridan Beach Boardwalk. Race day registration
is $15 for runners and $10 for walkers and begins at
7 a.m. All entrants will receive a t-shirt designed by
John Lucas. Prizes and awards will be given. For more
information, phone Tom Moeller at 219/326-5162.

7th Annual Corvette Car Show
This show will
take place near the Gazebo on Sat., Sept. 2, from noon-
6 p.m. Registration will be $5 per car. Clubs and
individuals are welcome. People’s Choice Awards will
be awarded. For application, phone Janet Klemczak
at 874-3248.

1st Annual Harley-Davidson Classic Show
This show will take place near the Gazebo on Sat., Sept.
2, from noon-4 p.m. Bikes should be registered between
10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Registration will be $5 per bike.
For more information, phone Jeff Haggerty at 874-3248.

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The Knight Family Reunion has become a Long Beach tradition over the years. This year Grandpa Knight turned 100, making this reunion a truly special event. There are seven family members from two different families who still reside in the community while others came in from Texas, Maine, California, Arizona and Chicago.

**Knight Family Annual Reunion**

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occurs. The mystery begins. So is the scenario at the
Indiana State Museum’s first Murder Mystery from
6:30-9 p.m., on Sat., Sept. 23rd. Admission is $50
per person and reservations are required and limit-
ed.

Participants will spend the evening at “The Really
Big Museum of History of Indiana” a.k.a. the state muse-
um. Dinner will be catered by The Flower Barn of
Zionsville and will include Chicken Most Foul,
Salmonella Surprise, Edgar Allen Potatoes, Strung
Up Beans, Et tu, Brute? Greens and Sweet Death
dessert.

Upon arrival, guests will receive a packet of infor-
mation that will help in solving the mystery. Musical
numbers, with guests participating, will also pro-
vide clues as well as characters such as Dr. Frederick
Femur and Professor Frankly Boring. The winner will
receive a surprise package of goodies.

For more information or to make reservations,
phone the Indiana State Museum at 317/232-1637. The
museum is located at 202 N. Alabama Street in down-
town Indianapolis. General admission is free.

Parade of Homes 2000
The LaPorte County Builders Association will hold
their annual Parade of Homes 2000 beginning on
Sept. 9th and running through Sept. 17th. This year
the parade will showcase nine different homes on scat-
tered sites. Stroll through all of the homes and dis-
cover new ideas for decorating your own home or
see the wide array of possibilities in a new home.
Admission is free.

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Substantial Reductions
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A huge selection of lamps, sconces, chandeliers, pictures & frames.

A ton, literally, of vintage curtains, bedspreads, tablecloths, & assorted linens, 2 pine cupboards, slipper chairs, bamboo Brighton chairs, 50's new French & Italian patio tables, teak, accessories & lots of fun junk.

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Rabbi Bruce Gottlieb
A UAHC Congregation

Erev and Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 29 & 30
Kol Natar, Oct. 8
Yom Kippur, Oct. 9

Jennifer Demorrow July R.O.S.E. Winner

The LaPorte County Convention & Visitors Bureau recognizes Jennifer Demorrow as winner of the July R.O.S.E. Award for Recognition of Service Excellence. Jennifer is a waitress and bartender at Applebee’s. At an August 16th ceremony at Applebee’s Jennifer was presented with $100, a framed certificate and a rose corsage.

Jennifer has worked at Applebee’s for two years. She says that her favorite part of the job is meeting different customers since she is a people person. Jennifer enjoys being able to learn about different personalities through her job. She also says that she loves her manager and bartending. To give customers exceptional customer service, Jennifer always makes herself visible to her customers and makes them smile and laugh so that they enjoy their time at Applebee’s. Jennifer said she would like to take this opportunity to thank the customers who nominated her for the R.O.S.E. award.

The R.O.S.E. Awards program was launched in May, 1999 by the LPCCVB and the LaPorte County Guest Services Task Force. The idea is to recognize and reward employees throughout the county for providing exceptional customer service to visitors. To date, LPCCVB has received over 1,000 R.O.S.E. nominations.
Non-Traditional Training Program

Valparaiso University is in the planning stages of an unconventional program to train college graduates who were not education majors as teachers. Students will learn to teach while teaching, along with taking classes online and during two summers. They will earn a master of education degree at the end of the two-year program.

VU is partnering with the University of Notre Dame and a half-dozen other schools in the program that has “three pillars” that are to receive equal attention during the two years. These are academic credentials, community building and spiritual formation.

The program, The Alliance for Catholic Education, is aimed at students who feel a strong calling to serve. As an example, a student may graduate with a degree in chemistry but have no education coursework and later decide he or she would like to become a teacher.

Enrolling in this program, the student takes classes at VU the summer prior to beginning teaching, takes several online education courses during the school year while teaching, takes classes the following summer and more on-line courses the second year of teaching.

While they are teaching, the students, in groups of four or six, will live together as a community sharing housekeeping tasks as well as spiritual life and commitment.

Notre Dame’s program has been in effect for two years and has grown by about 30% per year. It now has 150 students in the program; the first group of new teachers graduated in July.

Students enrolled in the program should be able to complete it without incurring any costs to themselves. The parochial school in which the student serves pays the salary of an entry-level teacher with a temporary license—this salary goes to the participating university. About 1/3 of the salary remains with the university for tuition and administration costs. The remaining 2/3’s goes back to the teacher for living expenses.

VU hopes to have its first enrollees in the program begin courses next summer.

For more information, 219/464-5114, or fax 219/464-5381.
Notre Dame “Mother’s Life” Picnic

Notre Dame “Mother’s Life” sponsored a back-to-school picnic. The event took place at the Chesterton Community Park where members and friends gathered for lunch and fun times. Anyone interested in information regarding “Mother’s Life” can contact Mary Jo Kelley at 879-5590.

Grace Connelly, Erin Callaghan, Rosie Biehl, Danielle Kelley (back). Beth Bobillo, Meghan and John Roder, Bridgette Callaghan, Kendall Shinn (front).

Danielle Kelley, Grace Connelly, Meghan Roder. Debbie Shinn and Nathan Shinn. John Roder and Bridgette Callaghan.

It wasn’t easy, but the moms managed to get all the kids to sit still for just one picture!
Want To Buy A House?

A “Mini-House” is an exact replica of your home (the old one or the new one), created in a ceramic sculpture, in fine detail and natural color, to set in your home, or hang on the wall as a treasured artifact. Call Eleanor at 219/879-7228

This year before you start school, make sure you have a very dependable computer.

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Call for Submissions for Governor’s Arts Awards 2001

The search is on for a visual artist living and working in Indiana who will be selected to create six new pieces of work for the 2001 Governor’s Arts Awards. The Indiana Arts Commission, on behalf of Governor O’Bannon, is seeking submissions from artists over 18 working in 2-D or 3-D formats.

The selected artist will be given up to $6,000 to create the six works, and these commissioned pieces will be awarded to distinguished recipients who have made significant contributions to the arts within the State.

Submissions for the GAA 2001 awards are due by October 1st. Entries will be reviewed by a committee of arts, business and community leaders appointed by the Indiana Arts Commission, and final selection of the artist will be made by mid-October. The chosen artist will have until April 1, 2001 to complete the creation of the six works.

To apply, artists are asked to submit a resume, a typed summary of previous works, five slides or photographs (8x10 or 5x7) of previous works, and a description of what the artist would like to create for this award.

For an entry brochure and/or further information, contact Monica R. Peterson at the Indiana Arts Commission at 317-232-1279, or email mpeter-son@iac.state.in.us.

Seeking Crafters For Fall Show

The Michigan City High School Band Boosters is now accepting applications for its 9th annual Holiday Craft Show. This year’s date is Sat., Nov. 25, 2000.

For an application, phone 879-2238. Leave your name and address on the answering machine and an application will be mailed to you.
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ACROSS THE STREET from the lake the perfect family compound. Never share a bathroom again. 6 full bathrooms and 9 bedrooms. Invite the entire family and never have to see them. A steal at $479,900. Call Mike Skudnig at 871-0074 or 874-9574

115 POWER LANE (HILLSIDE HIDEAWAY) HAVE YOU EVER received money back at closing when you bought a second home? Call me for details. Ask me about this custom built home with landscape views of Beachwalk and 4 decks to enjoy. Bring the entire family. Call Mike Conner. $479,000

BEST BUY in the building! A three bedroom on the seventh floor reduced to $259,000. This unit is currently vacant and has new carpet. Start your vacation living now! $259,000

LIVE ON THE DRIVE. 210 Lake Shore Drive. One block to the best beach for $199,000. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths - don’t walk - RUN for this one!

102 S. LAKE All the comfort & quality that you could want on one huge lot 2 blocks to beach. Plenty of space for family to spread out. Play in the large yard & put the kids in the fully finished basement. There is nothing to do in this house but enjoy. Call for details. $212,000

TERRIFIC HILLSIDE BEACH BUILD SITE with lake views. Build on the bottom where its flat or go all the way up the hill. Call Mike Connor for details. $80,000

111 CAROLINA ONE HOUSE AWAY from what may be the closest thing to a private beach. The perfect beach home on a short dead end street. Three bedrooms, two baths with a large screened in porch and two sleeping lofts. Take the keys and go. Call Mike Conner. $359,000

111 H. LAKE Keep one or two for yourself! Eight unit Sheridan Beach building offers excellent location near best beach. Fine maintenance, excellent rental history. Page Vern Dunn at 1-888-492-3405 for details! $375,000

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TERRE DU LAC LIVING IN THE CLOUDS

EXTRAORDINARY WOODED BUILD SITES
with unbelievable views, highest elevations available in beach area. Unobstructed, complete views of lake and southern exposure. Enjoy some of the most private build sites on the beach.

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2 LAKE FRONT HOMES on one lot. Live in one and rent the other one out. Or buy one and sell the other to friends or family. A terrific family compound. Homes will be sold furnished and included in sales price. Plenty of parking. Bring nothing but suntan lotion! The best beach in Indiana! Call Mike Conner or Rande O’Halloran for this wonderful opportunity!
ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL, WOODED, DUNELAND LANDSCAPE in this spacious 6,600 sq. ft. custom designed and built contemporary, cedar clad home, with 10 ft. ceilings and hardwood flooring on the main level, completed in 1997. There are 3 bedroom and 3 ½ baths, beautiful finished walk-out lower level with family room with a fireplace, wet bar, office and bathroom. Just a short walk to the area’s best beach.

$459,000

EXPERIENCE CHARMING PORTER BEACH, a beach community in the heart of the National and State Parks with wide, sandy beaches and hiking trails and it is only 46 miles from Chicago’s Loop. Porter Beach is in the Duneland School District, is close to the large Dunes Park South Shore station and is convenient to the Chesterton shopping area.

2829 Lakewood Trail

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME combines the best of traditional and contemporary design. Sitting atop a high dune with spectacular moraine views, the home, built in 1992, has 2,978 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, wood floors, vaulted wood ceilings and 3,000 sq. ft. of decks, perfect for grand outdoor entertaining.

$419,000

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Residence: 219.874.4117, e-mail: johnnagy@netnitco.net

**RECENTLY UPDATED & BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 BEDROOM/2 BATH CONDO.** Newer kitchen and carpet in living room. Presently being used for a 1-bedroom rental. Call Ed Merrion, GRI for more information today at 219-872-4000 or 872-9827.

**WELL MAINTAINED 1 BEDROOM VINTAGE LONG BEACH CABIN with a full basement.** This home has charm & warmth that goes along with hardwood floors, door, trim & wood burning fireplace in the living room. The screened in porch is outstanding & overlooks a beautifully maintained yard & a creek. New roof, gutters & exterior paint along with a 3 block walk to the beach make this home a real "Attention Getter." Call John Hayes 872-4000 or 874-5331 or 629-4000.

**QUALITY IS HERE** in Shoreland Hills with over 3200 sq. ft. of living space! 4 bedrooms, possibly 5 with 3 full baths all nestled in a dune. All this less than 1/2 mile from the shore of Lake Michigan. Two generous bedrooms, 2 baths, a cozy pine living area with stunning fireplace & windowed wall killer on 3 private lots with mature trees and maiden grass make this the perfect site for enjoying forests, fauna and wildlife. Call Bonnie "BEE" for a list of upgrades TODAY!

**LET BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS lead you through this freshly-painted 4 bedroom/2 bath bi-level in Shoreland Hills.** Brand new kitchen includes all new appliances. Deck overlooks flowing creek and woods. Call Jim McGah for the beach today 219-874-9372 or 872-4000!!

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**1. 210 LAKE SHORE DRIVE** - 1 block to beach. 4 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths.
$199,000

**2. 102 S. LAKE** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch 2 blocks to beach. $212,000

**3. DUNESCAPE BEACHCLUB VILLAS** - New phase for spring starting at $249,000

**4. INCREDIBLE LAKEVIEW BUILDING SITES** starting at $253,000 at Beachwalk and Terre Du Lac.

**5. 100 LAKE SHORE DRIVE, UNIT 705** - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, the best buy in Dunescape at $259,000

**6. 208 A CALIFORNIA** - 3 bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, beach view from every room. $379,000

**7. 111 CAROLINA** - Private 3 bedroom, 2 bath recently renovated. As close to the beach as you can get without paying $700,000. $359,000

**8. 113 BEACHWALK LANE** - A custom built 4 bedroom home in the heart of Beachwalk. $389,000

**9. 120 Georgia** - Cross the street and you are on sand in this family compound. 9 bedrooms, 6 baths
Only $449,000

**10. 115 POWER LANE** (HILLSIDE HIDEAWAY) - Incredible dune side setting overlooking Beachwalk. Truly an original home. 5 bedrooms and 4 decks. $479,000

**11. 210 FL. LAKE** - The last home on the left can be a good thing. The lowest priced home on a lakefront lot. $579,000

**12. 1400 & 1402 LAKE SHORE DRIVE** - You will never see this again! 2 lakefront homes on one lot. A rare opportunity at $759,000

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OGDEN DUNES. Charming 2000 sq. ft. ranch on corner lot just 3 blocks from beach. Hidden behind ivy covered courtyard wall feature 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & "like new" kitchen with adjacent family room. Private wrap-around deck overlooks beautiful perennial garden. $319,900

DUNE ACRE. Lazy away the weekend high on the dune overlooking a picturesque view of Lake Michigan & the Chicago skyline. Bordering by Dune Acres parkland, this 2 story/3 bedroom year round home offers complete privacy & rustic, cozy charm that entices you to relax & get away from it all. $399,000

PORTER BEACH. Shed style multi-level contemporary with spectacular panoramic view of Lake Michigan & surrounding dunes. Two fireplaces, dynamic fully equipped top of the line kitchen, library with wet bar, elevator. Steps to beach. GREAT beach house! $495,000

LA PORTE. "The Farm". Boarded by the Little Calumet River, this very special 4000 sq. ft. home & 34 acres with winding tree-lined & gated entry, country views from every window & decorator interior is being offered fully furnished. Very private. $899,000

BEVERLY SHORES. Rare offering! A condo in Beverly Shores! End unit in 3 unit building with terrific Lake Michigan views. Great room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, loft, tiered decking, outdoor shower. $259,900

BEVERLY SHORES. Great quad-level on wooded corner lot, just couple blocks from beach. 3 bedrooms, spacious eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Basement, 2 car garage. Easy winter access. $327,900

BEVERLY SHORES. 3000 sq. ft. contemporary cedar with unconventional floor plan. Beautiful open living room/dining room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace, bakoures & wooded views from every window. Spacious eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace & 2 additional bedrooms. 4 car garage. Couple blocks to beach. $339,000

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New kitchen that opens to large deck
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1 Marine Drive, Apt. 2 • $154,900
MICHIGAN CITY
1 bedroom, 1 bath.
Gated community with pool. Balcony
with great harbor views.

627 Washington Park Blvd. • $69,000
MICHIGAN CITY
3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Kitchen updated, French doors to deck.
All new berber carpeting.

2114 Lady Lane • $220,000
BIRCH TREE FARMS
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
2 story with large rooms.
Large fenced-in back yard.

2206 E. Michigan Blvd. • $145,000
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Investment property. 4 units, each
with 1 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood
floors, own furnace and central air.

2208 Fairway Drive • $88,000
HIDDEN SHORES
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118 Woodside Drive • $80,000
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MICHIGAN CITY
3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
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and ceilings, brick fireplace.
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$189,900
Reasonably priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with lots of windows for an open airy feeling. Extras include vaulted ceilings, built-in window shadings, sprinkler system, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, large master suite with direct access to deck… all on 1 1/4 lots. The adjacent lot is also available for an additional $25,000.

Country
$279,900
Absolutely beautiful new construction 2 area of other new homes built by Durham Builders. Quality features throughout. Ceramic & hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling with wood planking in the main floor family room, brick fireplace in the formal living room, oak kitchen, eat-in area plus formal dining room, 4 season room perfect for hot tub! Jacuzzi in master suite, 6 panel doors, main floor laundry, upstairs office with French doors, central air, sprinkler system.

Porter Beach
$415,000
This beautiful home combines the best of traditional and contemporary design. Sitting atop a high dune with spectacular moraine views, the home, built in 1992, has 2978 sq. ft., with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors, vaulted wood ceilings and 2000 sq. ft. of decks, perfect for grand outdoor entertaining.

Lake Hills
$139,900
New listing not far from Lake Michigan offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, garage, all new thermo windows and most kitchen appliances. On those days you don’t feel like going to the beach, you can relax in your own inground pool.

Kimball Woods
$259,000
Just listed, this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath hideaway is nestled in 5 secluded, wooded acres in Galena Township. Features include a floor to ceiling stone fireplace, a 143 foot wrap-around covered porch, master bedroom suite, open loft and open beamed ceilings. The property is heavily wooded with walking path and plenty of peace and quiet. This private retreat is training with wildlife, yet is just minutes from Michigan City and La porte.

Country
$239,900
This unique home designed by the Owner/Architect is perfectly sited for its woodland setting. All the rooms face the rear garden and have a sunny southern exposure. The spacious great room with vaulted ceilings is perfect for entertaining. The home has 2273 sq. ft., with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. The roof, furnace, air conditioning, and well are new. Beverly Shores’ best beach is only a short 2 blocks away.

Beverly Shores
$204,900
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Country
$279,000
Absolutely beautiful new construction in area of other new homes built by Durham Builders. Quality features throughout. Ceramic & hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling with wood planking in the main floor family room, brick fireplace in the formal living room, oak kitchen, eat-in area plus formal dining room, 4 season room perfect for hot tub! Jacuzzi in master suite, 6 panel doors, main floor laundry, upstairs office with French doors, central air, sprinkler system.
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From the Town Clerk’s Office

On Wed., Sept. 6th, the Clerk’s office, the Water Dept., and the Police Chief’s office will be relocated to the Old School Community Center so that renovation of the Town Hall can begin. The Dispatchers will be located in the Fire Station and all police business will be handled in the Fire Station. This temporary move should last about 6 or 7 months. **All phone numbers will remain the same.** The Town will be having a moving sale or auction of excess items that will take place after the move.

At the last Town meeting, a presentation was made to the Board and the residents regarding sewer systems. The Board received the information provided and will review and discuss this issue further at a later date. A new ordinance for Police parking tickets was approved and will go into effect Sept. 13 and will increase the rate of parking tickets from $5 to $25 and after 72 hours, from $7 to $50. A resolution was also approved for Public Beach access allowing the Town to charge an application fee and require a bond deposit for equipment brought on to the beach to insure that the contractor will pay for any damages that occur resulting from their work. In June, the Town received a disbursement of $52,000 from Riverboat funds.

The Water Department will be flushing fire hydrants through Sept. 6th. in the evenings. Residents may notice a discoloration of the water, which will clear after running a few minutes.

The Street Department’s new building will be ready by October 1st. They are operating a man short with the resignation of Bob Miller, a 20 year employee who left for a new job. We wish him well!

The Park Program ended the last week of July with the best participation ever. Thanks go out to the Park Board—John Hayes, Vic Althoff and Roy Wipperman— and the great summer staff: Mindy Hart, director, and her counselors Brian Sardon, Brian Bar, Luke Smith, Beau Bruemmer, Kristin Casey and Meghan Mulcahy. Great job! The Town has purchased two benches for Stop 23 and there will be more signs prohibiting dogs on the beach at each stop. A reminder goes out to unchain any chairs or items from the stairs at each stop by Oct. 15th. Anything left after that date will be discarded.

The Town will be putting the garbage service contract up for bid in December. Feedback and suggestions from residents are invited. Contact the Clerk’s office at 874-6616.

**Dates to Remember:**
- Town Council Meeting—Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m., Old School Street Dept. Meeting—Oct 9, 8 a.m., Town Hall Park Board Meeting—Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Old School Recycle Dates Sept. 11 & 25
- Garbage Pick-up for Labor Day will be Tues.& Fri.

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Time For the Lions Club Annual Walk

The Michigan City Lions Club is holding its 12th annual walk on Sun., Sept. 10th, in the International Friendship Gardens, from 2-4 p.m.

Participation in the event can be as active as walking two guided trails through the woods around the gardens or as easy as sitting on a blanket on the grass, listening to the Allen Dan Band, or taking a leisurely stroll through the gardens.

The Michigan City Lions annual walk has generated thousands of dollars over the years to be used to help support local community organizations. This year all proceeds will go to the Open Door Health Center and the International Friendship Gardens.

Tickets can be purchased the day of the walk at the main entrance to the gardens off Liberty Trail or in advance from any Lions Club member. Admission is $5 for adults and free for children under 12 years.

LaPorte County Antique Show

The third show of the season will take place on Sun., Sept. 10th, from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. at the LaPorte County fairgrounds in LaPorte. Admission to the show is $3 and children under 12 years are free.

Dealers from five states will be displaying their quality antiques and collectibles. Booths in four to five buildings and outside display areas will feature furniture, postcards, books, elegant glassware, pottery, toys, primitives and much more.

Breakfast and lunch will be available from inside and outside concession areas. There is also ample free parking.
Trip to Morton Arboretum and Cantigny

The Old School Community Center is sponsoring this trip headed by Ross Blythe on Sat., Sept. 30. There is a $35 fee per person and checks should be mailed to Kathleen Zmuda, 2005 Juneway Drive, Long Beach, Indiana 46360.

The bus will leave Karwick Plaza at 7:45 a.m., pick up people at KMart, Chesterton at 8:20 a.m., and arrive at the Morton Arboretum at 10 a.m. The Morton is a 2,000 acre research center for the study of trees and woody plants. There will be an hour tour with an arboretum guide. Lunch will take place at the Gingko Restaurant at 11 a.m. (Price of lunch not included in fee.)

At 12:45 p.m., the tour will leave Morton Arboretum for Cantigny in Wheaton, the ancestral home of Col. Robert McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune and veteran of WWI. The grounds features a museum dedicated to the American Wars of the 20th century and includes a facsimile of a Viet Nam jungle. There will be a tour of the mansion and the spacious and beautiful gardens which hold McCormick’s tomb.

For more info phone Ross Blythe at 219/926-4147.

Gurnee Mills Bus Trip

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Epsilon Kappa Sorority is sponsoring a Christmas Shopping Bus trip to Gurnee Mills Mall on Sat., Nov. 4th, leaving Dunes Plaza at 8 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m. Prepaid reservations of $17 are due by Oct. 15. To reserve a spot, or for more information, phone Katie Povlock at 872-6622, Mary Ann Timm at 872-3238 or Pat Harris at 872-3273.
My kids are grown and I am not a grandparent yet. So what was I doing at the Michigan City Zoo?

I could say that the red-tailed hawks, bears, and even the lizards were calling to me. Maybe they were, but I have no proof of such a thing.

Actually, I had several motives. First, to revisit a place where my parents took me during my preschool years, which is to say a long, long time ago. Second, to complete my weekly “artist’s date” as outlined in Julia Cameron’s The Artist’s Way. The gist of this is to plan a few hours off from one’s daily schedule and do something different, weekly, all on one’s own. And the third motive, if you have not already guessed, is to write about the zoo for The Beacher.

I had planned to attend Kid’s Day at the zoo a few weeks back, but something else came up and I had to cancel my plans. I decided that I did not have to wait for any special occasion to make the short trip over to Washington Park. Few cities the size of Michigan City can boast having a zoo, and the community is very lucky to have such a fine resource near at hand.

My children were raised in larger cities, so they had the benefit of learning about acres of wild animals at Brookfield and Lincoln Park, Milwaukee and St. Louis. Neither of my sons have had the pleasure of visiting the Michigan City Zoo. Too bad, because a more compact, friendly, and historical atmosphere would be hard to find.

There is something to gain as an adult visiting our local zoo alone. Going solo means getting to stand in front of the ostriches or zebras as long as you like instead of running directly over to the bear cage. Going to the zoo solo means that you can explore the plaques and historic buildings and marvel at the efforts by WPA workers that went into the building of this compact little area devoted to education. You can delight in the multi-hued flowers soaking up sunshine in well-kept planting areas. And going to the zoo solo means that you don’t have to feel guilty if you haven’t enough change for feeding the barn animals. No tantrums.

A View from the Top

You can walk up the endless stairs to the lookout tower without having to yell “wait up.” And you can decide whether you want to tackle those final flights of stairs up to the top inside the tower. My advice: unless your doctor advises against it, go ahead and make the climb. Once on top, you’ll get a marvelous view of the lake to the north, the sprawling city behind you, and the boats parked along Trail Creek.

While I was on my way to the top of the tower, a young lad with a Griffith team shirt advised me not to climb any higher. I asked him why, but he hesitated, probably not wanting to hurt my feelings by thinking that I might be too old to climb so high. Later, I heard him call down to where his aunt was sitting. “It’s scary up here,” he yelled.

“I wouldn’t climb any higher if I were you,” 9-year old Chris Bartley told me.

First stop was the limestone-faced observation tower. The view (and cool breeze) at the top was worth the climb.
Washington Park Zoo owes its beginnings to a brown bear named Jake. The year was 1925 when a retired animal trainer moved Jake to the lakefront, thinking that interested people might want to visit him. Soon after, the fire department brought in some small animals and birds to add to the collection.

Plans for implementing a zoological garden sprouted in 1927, spearheaded by city manager Albert R. Couden, and colleagues Max Gloye and Wesley Kibby. Their idea was to establish a place for the study of zoology and free wholesome entertainment for local children and adults, and summer visitors. In 1928 the zoo was moved from the lakefront to where it now sits when the city’s first official zoo board was established.

When the Great Depression hit the nation a year later, the zoo depended on volunteer labor and donated materials. With the New Deal policies of the Roosevelt administration, the zoo benefited from the Works Progress Administration projects. Washington Park Zoo, according to research by zoo historians, appeared to be “the only zoo in Indiana that was completely designed and landscaped by the WPA and earlier agencies, the Federal Emergency Relief Agency and the Civil Works Administration.”

**Monkey Island and the Castle**

The WPA’s first project was to build Monkey Island, home to the lemurs that keep visitors entertained. The island with its moat where ducks like to swim was constructed in 1934. The limestone-faced observation tower was the next project, made from a steel railroad tower. The narrow and very steep stairs ascend to several stopping point levels, and those who venture to the top walk the final flight upon a metal circular staircase. Cool lake breezes greet those who climb to the top. So do some nifty views of sailboats bobbing on the lake and the lighthouse sitting as a sentinel in the distance. Climbing the tower can be the, um, high point of your visit to the zoo.

Eleven buildings at the zoo are on the National Register of Historic Places. One of the most enchanting is the “Castle”, built in 1937 and an exact replica of the official insignia of the Army Corps of Engineers. The reptiles and lizards, not to mention the crimson-plumed macaws, receive royal treatment inside the building. Who would suspect that one of the Castle’s residents is a 79-pound, 11-feet long boa constrictor?
What's Happening on the Soaps?

What most captured my attention was the grieving widowed Gibbon inside the monkey house. Her eyes did speak of sadness, and she appeared happy that I was her sole visitor, for about ten minutes, that is. A sign by her cage tells us that Gibbons mate for life, and this surviving spouse lost her mate some 20 years ago. To help her through her sadness, the zookeepers have installed a television with a mirror below it as a sort of companion. She likes lots of action programs and color. A black and white television would not do.

Mrs. Gibbon turned her attention away from the soap opera when I walked over. She posed (did she smile?) for my camera up against the bars. Just as I do with my cat, I started talking to her. In walked a family giving me a strange collection of stares, so I stopped my Dr. Doolittle routine and just smiled back at her.

Mrs. Gibbon's eyes look sad, but she managed a "smile" for the camera.

Brown Bears Win the Popularity Contest

The warmth combined with high humidity kept many of the animals inside where it was cooler. Snoozing is a good thing if you are a lion in summer. Or a tiger. The bears, whose names I were told and have forgotten, were keeping cool by dousing themselves with the cold water that flowed into their own cement pool. I was told that the bears have received a lot of press recently from area newspapers. They are a hit with the children, for sure. Babies in strollers, preschoolers, and children enjoying a last summer outing before heading back to school were pressed up against the fence to get a closer look and to get their pictures taken. One look at the bears' claws was enough to teach the youngsters the difference between Muffy Vanderbear and the real thing.

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The elephants have been gone from the zoo for about a decade, but visitors can view between 85 to 100 other species, several of which are on the endangered animals list. Several peacocks, a white-plumed peahen and her two babies roamed freely near the snack shop, while I followed with my camera. Mama peahen was gracious, keeping watch of her brood while I ventured as close as I could. A similar, but uglier scenario at a farm—with mama goose—flashed through my head, so I kept my distance this time. It was too nice a day to suffer being nipped by an angry bill.

A 365-Day a Year Job

Zookeepers Jan Weinig and Jamie LeBlanc said that they would not trade jobs for any other kind of work, even though their work continues year 'round. When the zoo closes to the public at the end of October, the zookeepers' work continues. Mighty hungers must be fed. Daily, 365 days a year.

Beacher readers might remember the story of the baby baboon that Jan took home and cared for soon after its birth. Jan reported that Allysa suffered a tragic and fatal accident on her play equipment last year.

A bobcat does some people watching.
Jan and Jamie will be guest speakers at a zoological conference in Cincinnati this fall, where they will describe their nurturing techniques with the young baboon. “Zookeepers network with one another all the time to help with questions about care and feeding of individual animals,” Jan said.

“I get attached to all the animals,” Jan said. The veteran zookeeper said that she has taken home newborn lion cubs and other animals over the years, where they are bottle-fed when their mothers can’t nurse. Jan tends to them not as pets, but with an eye to returning them to their parents as soon as possible, she explained.

**Feeding Time**

At feeding time, families gathered to watch Jan throw fruit and vegetables to the baboons. (“I don’t put my hand in the cage,” she told the small crowd.) She explained that each animal’s diet is monitored individually. Across from the baboons, Jan gave each of the two furry lemurs bowls of the veggies, as she scolded one for eating out of his sister’s bowl. Baboons grab; the lemurs eat daintily.

Ah, the farm animals know Jan very well. As the zookeeper rolled her cart of vittles past the pair of Babe-like pigs, they naturally squealed in delight knowing that this human would be giving them each a hamburger bun snack. Or two. Jan would soon be working her way over to the bear’s cave to pour out a 30-gallon drum; each filled with their daily nourishment. There’s no doubt that the zoo stars like Jan as much as she likes her work here.

The Michigan City Zoological Society offers five types of annual memberships as well as plenty of volunteer opportunities. Upcoming special events to plan for include “Boo at the Zoo” on October 28th and “Zootide” on December 2nd and 3rd. The zoo opens at 10:30 each morning, and after Labor Day, gates close at 3p.m. The zoo is almost entirely handicapped-accessible, and strollers can be rented at the gate.

For more information, you can phone the zoo at 873-1510.
Art Gallery News—New art exhibits begin September 2nd and run through October 31st in our galleries. The Harbart Gallery will feature George Brakenridge (photo collage), April Fallon (collage), Lynn Retson (painting), John Spomar III (photography), Gary Szumsky (electronic imagery), Valerie Taglieri (painting), Carol Thorner (photography), and Ron Wennekes (painting). In our first exhibit in the new Lake’s Edge Gallery we will be featuring works from Stan Burgess (wall sculpture), Richard Gosswiller (sculpture), Sanford Friedman (metal sculpture), Kevin Firme (metal sculpture), and Floyd Gompf (found material sculpture). Visit with artists and view new works at the artist’s reception to be held on Sunday, September 24th from 1-3 p.m. Enjoy refreshments and entertainment by the Duneland Chamber Ensemble at 1 p.m.

Children’s Art Classes—With a great deal of enthusiasm we welcome the school year and instructor, Marsha Demkovich’s third at the Old School. Our goal is to provide the very best art program for children to learn basic art principles, develop self esteem, and explore many art forms. Classes meet weekly on Fridays, beginning September 8th from 3:45-5:15 p.m. with novice and intermediate skills combined. The cost of the class is $55 a month and includes all supplies. Class space is limited and preregistration is required. Call 879-3845 to register.

Painting From Scratch for “Scaredy Cats” is a beginning and intermediate oils/acrylic class taught by Susan Kay Rosso. Classes meet on Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. This is a class you can drop in and begin at any time (perfect for back to school time) at a cost of $40 per month. For details, call Susan at 219/464-1084.

Ongoing classes in oil, acrylic, drawing, children’s art and exercise classes available. For more information, call 879-3845. If you are interested in teaching a class, renting a room for a party or meeting, call 879-3845.
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I have nothing against the Apple Cider Century bike ride which will draw some 6,500 cyclists to my corner of southwest Michigan on Sunday, September 24.

In fact, I think it’s great that the one-day ride is about to celebrate its 27th anniversary, and, in all modesty, I’d like to take a little credit for its spectacular growth over the years. When the tour was still in its infancy and only attracting a small but plucky band of cyclists, I went and wrote a feature about it for the Chicago Tribune.

That and the indomitable indefatigability of the Apple Cider Century’s founder, Bryan Volstorf, put what has come to be known simply as the “ACC”, or “Bryan’s Big Ride”, on the world bicycling map. Now the local papers can be counted on every September to reissue the old story about all the megatons of trail mix and oceans of apple cider served to cyclists from 30 states or more, and at least two Canadian provinces, plus the usual itinerant Aussie on a world bike-about.

No doubt about it — the ACC, which bills itself as “an annual one-day 25, 50, 75, or 100 mile bicycle tour of the orchards, forests and wine country in and around Three Oaks, Michigan,” is a premier event in the ever-spinning world of cycling and has accolades from such prestigious publications as Bicycling magazine to prove it.

So, if you haven't ridden the ACC, you should. And you should get a move on, because only the first 6,500 entries will be accepted, and you must enter on or before Monday, July 31. The minimum cost per rider is $25 and you can register in person at the headquarters of the Three Oaks Spokes, Inc. in the Bicycle Museum/Information Center in the historic 1898 Michigan Central Railroad depot at One Oak Street in downtown Three Oaks. You can’t miss it — it’s a red brick building right next to the Amtrak tracks, and Bryan Volstorf himself is usually there most days of the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Michigan Time). Or phone him toll-free at 1-888-877-2068.

But since the deadline is past and if you still want to bicycle your beautiful self around all those orchards, forests and vineyards of Berrien County, Michigan, why just ask the Three Oaks Spokes for one of their free “Backroads Bikeway” brochures. Now in its eighth edition, the handy folded guide unfolds to present detailed maps of 12 suggested bike rides from Three Oaks, ranging from the five-mile “Spring Creek Trail” to the 60-mile “Fernwood Nature Trail.” These dozen rides are recommended for so-called “road” or “street” bikes, and there are six “Outback” rides on the flip side for so-called “mountain” or “off-road” bikes.

By the way, many of the rides are true interstaters in that they dip below the state line into your ever-
lovely LaPorte County, Indiana.

And don’t sweat it if you don’t have either a street or a mountain bike in your garage — they rent single-speed “Cruisers” and six-speed “Quadra-Cycles” at the Bicycle Museum in Three Oaks for $5 an hour.

You okay with all that?

Good.

Now let’s get out on the backroads of Berrien County and give you a little taste of what to expect.

Your guides will be yours truly and his loyal wife, Natalie the Navigator.

Natalie and I first took to the Berrien bikeways when the backroads guide was in its first printing, so we’ve logged a few thousand miles in these here parts.

You can therefore trust us when we say that you’re not going to find better bicycling anywhere in the Midwest, or the rest of the country for that matter.

South Berrien County rules!!

Yeah!!

Now that I have that out of my system, allow me to say that Natalie and I rarely encounter much traffic on our bike outings in Berrien County, and thanks largely to the constant vigilance of Bryan Volstorf, the dog situation is pretty much under control.

I say pretty much, because there are still a few isolated pockets of canine resistance out there in darkest southwest lower Michigan, particularly along a certain stretch of Kaiser Road between Log Cabin and Carpenter roads, but those dogs have never bitten us, and they have always responded to such firm voice commands as: “STAY!!” and “GO HOME!!” (When that hasn’t worked, we’ve resorted to squirting them with our water bottles and brandishing our tire pumps.)

If you follow the suggested rides in the Backroads Bikeway brochure, you won’t get lost, and you’ll avoid the few roads that do have a lot of traffic such as: Red Arrow Highway, Three Oaks Road, U.S. 12, Cleveland Road, and Lake Street through Bridgman.

You really will see some incredible beauty out there in my beloved Berrien County, and you’ll find that the natives are not only friendly but more than happy to help if you should happen to break your chain or get a flat.

Speaking of flats, Natalie and I have had darn few since we moved to Michigan from Chicago in 1986. When we lived in Chicago, we used to ride the lakefront bike path and city streets and went through a case of tubes and patches every season. Flats were us.

But not since we became Michiganders.

We think it’s because of Michigan’s sensible bottle law that encourages recycling of bottles and cans, and we encourage you to call your Indiana legislators in Indianapolis and tell them to get the Hoosier State in line with the Wolverine State.

Okay, so dogs and flats are not a big problem on the backroads of Berrien County, but you should be prepared for hills.

Nothing major, mind you, like you have in parts of LaPorte County, but don’t go out there cold and expect to pop up the long southbound and northbound ascents on Flynn Road from the Galien River valley without straining a muscle or two. And don’t go out there with a one-speed bike unless you’ve been logging extra hours on the quad machine at the gym.

We’ve always ridden multi-speed bikes around and about Berrien County, and we’ve never regretted it, even when we’ve chosen relatively flat routes. That’s because the wind seems to be a constant companion out there on the open road, and we usually figure on a wind-assist for half the ride and heavy wind-resistance for the other half. In a perfect world, we head out into the wind, and breeze home with the wind at our backs, but even Berrien County isn’t completely perfect — yet.

So, enough jaw-flapping about the wonders of bicycling the backroads of Berrien County before, during and after the Apple Cider Century. Natalie’s smearing on the sun screen and strapping on her bike helmet, so I’m out of here.

Hope to see you out there some sunny day before the snow flies!
LaPorte Symphony Auditions

The LaPorte County Symphony Orchestra announces that auditions for orchestra personnel will be held on Sat., Sept. 9, for the upcoming 2000-2001 season, “A Taste of Symphony.” The audition will be held at the Presbyterian Church in LaPorte, from 2-5 p.m.

Instrumental musicians should be prepared to audition two contrasting solo works, play scales and sight read. Young musicians who wish to be considered for placement in the student apprentice program are encouraged to audition at this time. Specific positions which are open this year include 2nd violin.

All positions in the orchestra are paid including student apprentices. For further information, and to schedule an appointment, contact Stephen Z. Gruoner, LPCSO Personnel Manager at 219/923-2711 or email stephenz_g@msn.com

For more information about the Symphony, visit the web site www.alco.org/orgs/symphony or phone 219/325-0666.

Support those who advertise in the Beacher!
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**Success, Inc.**
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 5:30 to 9 PM at Marquette Mall Community Room.
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Other Locations
LaPorte • Valparaiso • South Bend
Long Beach Women’s Golf
9 Hole League
August 24, 2000

Championship Flight

Low Net:
Susan Kelley
Low Net:
Susan Kelley
Low Putts:
Pat Kelley
2nd Low Net:
Jayne Krol
Low Putts:
Pat Kelley
Low Putts:

“A” Flight

Low Net:
Jean O’Neill
Low Net:
Cindy Pontius
Low Putts:
Bonnie Reese
2nd Low Net:
Mary Rose Berger
Low Putts:
Anita Ludington
Low Putts:

“B” Flight

Low Net:
Barb Beardslee
Low Net:
Mary Rose Berger
Low Putts:
Anita Ludington
2nd Low Net:
Anita Ludington
Low Putts:
Anita Ludington
Low Putts:

“C” Flight

Low Net:
Seanne Heffernan
Low Net:
Judy Curtain
Low Putts:
Judy Curtain
2nd Low Nets:
Anita Ludington #8, Seanne Heffernan #10
Low Putts:
Anita Ludington #8, Seanne Heffernan #10
Sunken Approaches:

Anita Ludington #8
Jean O’Neill #6, Seanne Heffernan #10

18 Hole League
August 22, 2000

Event:
Putt For Dough

“A” Flight

Low Gross:
Donna Hennard
Low Net:
Mary Sheridan
Low Putts:
Jeanette Tyrell
Low Net:
Jeanette Tyrell
Low Putts:

“B” Flight

Low Gross:
Babs Ward
Low Net:
Marci Meyer
Low Putts:
Joan Ceoghegan
Low Net:
Joan Ceoghegan
Low Putts:

“C” Flight

Low Gross:
Anita Ludington
Low Net:
Terry Deming
Low Putts:
Bobbie Blank & Irene Beck
Low Net:
Bobbie Blank & Irene Beck
Low Putts:

Approaches Sunk:

Mary Sheridan #14
Vangie Kuhn #3, #12
Birdies:

Donna Hennard #16
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
7:30-8:30 p.m. SLIPPERY AND SLIMY. Join a ranger and some special “live” guests on this informative slide show. Learn reptile and amphibian facts verses fiction. Meet at the National Lakeshore Campground Amphitheater.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
9:00-10:30 a.m. TREKKING THE BOG. Pinhook Bog is a rare and beautiful environment, 14,000 years in the making. Join a ranger and search for evergreens that lose their leaves and plants that eat bugs. Due to the fragility of the area, reservations are required by calling 926-7561, ext. 225. Meet at Dorothy Buell Memorial Visitor Center.
9:30-11:00 a.m. CRESCENT DUNE DISCOVERY. Start your discovery as you climb Mt. Baldy on your way to explore one of the newer additions to the national lakeshore. Explore the ever-changing landscape of Crescent Dune. Listen to the “singing sands,” look for animals and their signs on your beachcombing journey. Meet at Mt. Baldy parking lot.
2:00-3:30 p.m. OUR PRECIOUS RESOURCES: BIRDS IN THE HAND. Share in the wonder of the bird life that surrounds us! Last year, a bird-banding station was established in Miller Woods. This station monitors birds during both the spring and fall migrations. Join Sandra Wilmore for a slide show to discover what we have learned through this experiment and how you can get involved. Meet at Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education in Miller.
4:00 p.m. FEEDING TIME AT CHELBERG FARM. Chellberg Farm is home to three draft horses, one cow, two goats, three cats, a flock of chickens and geese, and a passel of pigs. Help farmer Jim feed the resident livestock while learning of their importance to this early 1900’s farm.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
1:00-4:00 p.m. OPEN HOUSE AT BAILLY HOME-STEAD AND CHELBERG FARM. Join volunteers in period dress as they demonstrate the lifestyles of these families. Park in Bailly/Chellberg parking lot.
1:30-3:00 p.m. PRAIRIE REMNANTS. Join a ranger for the early signs of the changing seasons. See Howes Prairie’s floral profusion of autumn colors. Due to limited parking, reservations are required by calling 926-7561, ext. 225. Meet at Porter Beach parking lot.
2:00-3:30 p.m. TREKKING THE BOG. See description above.
For more information, phone 926-7561, ext. 225
Activities to Explore

In the Local Area:

September 1-4 — 26th Annual Oktoberfest. Michigan City lakefront.

September 2 — Farmer’s Market. 8 am to sellout. Corner of 8th & Washington, Michigan City.


September 5 — Memoirs. 1:30 pm. MC Public Library. Open to those completing any library Writing Your Memoirs course.

September 5-6 — 4th Annual Celebrity Golf Classic presented by the Great Lakes Museum of Military History. Tee off 1 pm. Reception for Roger Juby 5:30 pm at the museum. Info 872-2702. (See story this issue)

Places to Visit:


Great Lakes Museum of Military History, 360 Dunes Plaza, Michigan City. Open through Labor Day Tues-Fri, 9 am-4 pm; Sat, 10 am-4 pm; Sun, noon-4 pm. Info 872-2702 or on the web at www.militaryhistorymuseum.org

Hesston Steam Museum, County Road 1000 North (east of Indiana 39). Info 872-5055.

LaPorte County Historical Museum, county complex, downtown LaPorte. Tues-Sat, 10 am-4:30 pm. Info 219/326-6808.

New Buffalo Railroad Museum, 530 S. Whittaker St., New Buffalo, MI. Open through Labor Day Tues-Fri, 9 am-4 pm; Sat, 10 am-4 pm; Sun, noon-4 pm. Info 616/469-5409.


Farther Afield:

September 2 — 1 pm. Leaf Print T-shirts. Lake Co. Parks naturalist staff to offer this workshop. Take your
own garment, tote bag, etc. $1 fee for materials. Lake Etta County Park, 4801 W. 29th Ave., Gary. 219/844-3188.


August 27-September 24 — “Five Centuries of Master Prints” exhibit at the Snite Museum of Art, University of Notre Dame campus. Adm. free and open to the public. Tues-Wed 10 am-4 pm; Thurs-Sat, 10 am-5 pm; Sun, 1-5 pm. Closed Mon. & holidays. 219/631-5466.

August 29-September 7 — Artist Betty Bingham exhibit and sale. 10 am-5 pm. Cook Energy Information Center, Bridgman, Michigan. Adm. free.

Continuing:

September 3-October 15 — University of Notre Dame Faculty Exhibition. Snite Museum of Art on the campus of Notre Dame University. Tues-Wed 10 am-4 pm; Thurs-Sat 10 am-5 pm; Sun 1-5 pm. Closed Mondays and holidays. 219/631-5466.

Farther and Farther Afield:


September 2-3 — 2nd annual Labor Day Weekend Horse Show featuring pole and barrel racing. Delaware County Fairgrounds, 1210 N Wheeling Ave, Muncie, Indiana. 765/282-0100.


### Friday, September 1

**5:00 P.M. - 12:00 midnight**

**TOWER STAGE**
- 5:00 P.M. Dan Moser Trio (Folk)
- 7:00 P.M. The Tom Milo’s Big Band
- 10:00 P.M. Twist and Shout (Beatles Music)
  - *Sponsored in part by B&E Marine*

**PERISTYLE STAGE**
- 5:00 P.M. The Boogie Men (Rock)
  - *Sponsored in part by Walmart, Inc.*
- 9:00 P.M. The Rock Doctors
  - (60’s & 70’s Rock Band)
  - *Sponsored by Coors Brewery Co.*

**CABARET STAGE**
- 6:00 P.M. The Jive (Jazz/Funk)
  - *Sponsored in part by Federal Mogul Anco Division*

**POLKA STAGE**
- 7:30 P.M. The Edge
  - *Sponsored in part by Root Funeral Home*
  - Ott Haverstock Funeral Chapel
  - Abacus Design & Printing

### Special Attractions

**FRIDAY**
- 5:00 P.M.-12:00 A.M. Carnival & Rides (EBERLE Amusement Ride Co.)
- 6.00 P.M.- 11:00 P.M. Roller-skating (skate rental available)

**SATURDAY**
- Noon - 12:00 A.M. Carnival & Rides (EBERLE Amusement Ride Co.)
- 2:00 P.M. & 4:00 P.M. High Action Bikes (bike stunts)
  - Roller-skating (skate rental available)

### Saturday, September 2

**12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight**

**TOWER STAGE**
- 12:00 P.M. Moose Show & Parade Corp.
  - (Baton Twirlers)
  - *Sponsored in part by General Rental, Inc.*
- 1:00 P.M. Dan Moser Duo (Folk)
- 3:00 P.M. Tim Gondeck (Magic Show)
- 4:00 P.M. Star Righters (Square Dancers)
- 6:00 P.M. Time Peace (Rock)
- 9:30 P.M. American Grease (60’s Rock)
  - *Sponsored in part by NIPSCO*

**PERISTYLE STAGE**
- 5:00 P.M. The Boogie Men (Rock)
  - *Sponsored in part by Walmart, Inc.*
- 9:00 P.M. The Rock Doctors
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**CABARET STAGE**
- 6:00 P.M. The Jive (Jazz/Funk)
  - *Sponsored in part by Federal Mogul Anco Division*

**POLKA STAGE**
- 7:30 P.M. The Edge
  - *Sponsored in part by Root Funeral Home*
  - Ott Haverstock Funeral Chapel
  - Abacus Design & Printing

**LIGHTHOUSE TENT**
- Kids Entertainment
  - *Sponsored by Coca-Cola*
- 1:15 P.M. Arthur Bernardino Jr.
  - (Yo - Yo Fun)
- 2:30 P.M. Michiana Clowns
- 3:15 P.M. Arthur Bernardino Jr.
  - (Yo - Yo Fun)
- 4:45 P.M. Michiana Clowns
### Sunday, September 3  
**12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:45 A.M.</td>
<td>Salvation Army (Church Service)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00 P.M.</td>
<td>SONSINERS QUARTET (Gospel)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Ain’t No Mountain Cloggers</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:45 P.M.</td>
<td>Different Strings (Folk)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00 P.M.</td>
<td>ROCKAHELLERS (Classic Rock)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Royal Polynesian Review (Music/Fire Dance)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00 P.M.</td>
<td>The Blz Brothers (Blues)                                            *Sponsored in part by Miller Brewery Co.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Lisa Walsh (Country Singer)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>*Sponsored in part by M.C. Moose Lodge #980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00 P.M.</td>
<td>High Noon (Country)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Off the Record (Rock)</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 P.M.</td>
<td>The Current (Rock)</td>
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<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:30 P.M.</td>
<td>Maurice John Vaughn (Jazz/Blues)</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 P.M.</td>
<td>Bobby Lewis (Jazz/Blues)</td>
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<td>*Sponsored in part by Gregory Holter, Attorney</td>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>2:30 P.M.</td>
<td>The Good Times                                                       *Sponsored in part by F.O.P. Dunes Lodge #75</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Meyer Glass &amp; Mirror Co., Inc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30 P.M.</td>
<td>E - Tones</td>
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<td></td>
<td>*Sponsored in part by United Polka Associations</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Michigan City Chapter, Hammond Chapter &amp; International Chapter</td>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>1:15 P.M.</td>
<td>Ken Ernsberger (Balloon Magic)</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:30 P.M.</td>
<td>R &amp; D Magic (Magician)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30 P.M.</td>
<td>Ken Ernsberger (Balloon Magic)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:45 P.M.</td>
<td>R &amp; D Magic (Magician)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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### Special Attractions

**SUNDAY**

- Noon - 12:00 A.M. Carnival & Rides (EBERLE Amusement Ride Co.)
- 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. LaPorte County Gymnastics (performing on the skating rink)
- Times Posted Daily Roller-skating (skate rental available)
- 7:00 P.M. World National Amateur Wristwrestling (competing in the Lighthouse Tent)

**MONDAY**

- 12:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M. Carnival & Rides (EBERLE Amusement Ride Co.)
- 2, 4 & 5:30 P.M. Flying Aces (frisbee fun)
- 3:00 PM. - Closing Roller-skating (skate rental available)

### Monday, September 4  
**12:00 noon - 8:00 P.M.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:00 P.M.</td>
<td>World Champion Neil Singleton (Martial Arts Demonstration)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45 P.M.</td>
<td>Amarillo Star (Line Dancers)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 P.M.</td>
<td>Lakeshore Chorus (Barbershop)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Together (Latin)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Endless Summer (50s-60s Rock)</td>
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<td>*Sponsored in part by Indiana Blue Chip Casino</td>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Jaime Beaver (Country Singer)</td>
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<td>*Sponsored in part by Rick’s Spiked Lemonade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00 P.M.</td>
<td>SMG All Stars (Funk Rock)</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Duke Tomatoe &amp; The Power Trio (Blues)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>*Sponsored in part by Rick’s Spiked Lemonade</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Junior &amp; the Igniters (Blues)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>*Sponsored in part by St. Joe Young Men’s Club • Carpet Town • Berg’s Floral and Gifts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Linsey Alexanders Blues Band</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>*Sponsored in part by Meijer, Inc.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Midwest Sounds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>*Sponsored in part by St. Joe Young Men’s Club • Carpet Town • Berg’s Floral and Gifts</td>
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<td>4:45 P.M.</td>
<td>R &amp; D Magic (Magician)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Special Events

**SAT. & SUN** 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

**MONDAY** 1:30, 3:30, 6:00
- Sharon Hallingdal/Living Doll
- Strolling the Park (robot mime)

**SATURDAY** 12:00 noon - 6:00 P.M.
- Corvette Car Show & Harley-Davidson Classic
  *Sponsored by Coca-Cola • Corvette Central of Michigan

**SUNDAY** 9:00 A.M
- Tower Run/Walk...A Challenging 5k & Singing Sands Volleyball Open
  *Sponsored by Meijer • Coca-Cola
On August 31, 1803, Lewis and Clark began their exploration of the American west.

On August 31, 1881, the first United States tennis championship tournament was played in Newport, Rhode Island.

On August 31, 1887, inventor Thomas Edison received a patent for his “Kinetoscope,” a device that produced moving pictures.

On August 31, 1903, a Packard sedan completed a 52-day journey from San Francisco to New York, the first time that an automobile had crossed the continent under its own power.

On September 1, 1854, German Composer Engelbert Humperdinck was born near Bonn.

On September 1, 1859, the first Pullman sleeping car was placed in service on a train operating between Chicago and Bloomington, Illinois.

On September 1, 1875, novelist Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of the jungle born Tarzan, was born in Chicago.

On September 1, 1878, Emma Nutt became America’s first female telephone operator. Within a few hours her sister became the second.

On September 1, 1914, the last known passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoo.

On September 1, 1972, in a drawn-out match held in Reykjavik, Iceland, American Bobby Fischer won the international chess crown, defeating Soviet player Boris Spassky in their final match.

On September 2, 1609, the wreck of the Titanic, a British luxury liner which went down in 1912, was located 370 miles south of Newfoundland by French and American scientists.

On September 2, 1666, the “Great Fire of London” began, destroying more than 13,000 buildings before being brought under control.

On September 2, 1901, in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt made his famous “Speak softly and carry a big stick” statement.

On September 2, 1993, the United States and Russia agreed to form a joint partnership to build a space station.

On September 3, 1783, the United States and Great Britain signed the “Treaty of Paris,” bringing the American Revolutionary War to an end.

On September 3, 1894, Labor Day was celebrated (as a legal public holiday) for the first time in the United States.
On September 3, 1951, the TV soap opera, “Search for Tomorrow,” made its first appearance on CBS. It was to run continuously for 35 years, the last five on NBC.

On September 3, 1976, Viking II, an unmanned United States spacecraft, landed on Mars, taking the first close-up photographs of the planet’s surface.

On September 3, 1991, legendary film director Frank Capra, who directed such classics as “Mr. Deeds Goes to Town” (1936), “Lost Horizons” (1937), “Mr. Smith Goes to Washington” (1939), and “Arsenic and Old Lace” (1944), died at the age of 94.

On September 4, 1882, the Pearl Street Electric Power Company, built by Thomas Edison, began operation in New York City.

On September 4, 1885, the Exchange Buffet, an early form of cafeteria, opened at 7 New Street, New York City.

On September 4, 1888, George Eastman patented the first roll-film camera, and registered the name as Kodak.

On September 4, 1972, in the Munich Olympiads, Mark Spitz won a record seventh gold medal in the 400-meter relay.

On September 5, 1698, Russian Czar “Peter the Great” imposed a tax on beards.

On September 5, 1774, the First Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia’s Carpenter Hall.

September 5, 1836, General Sam Houston was elected as the first president of the Republic of Texas.

On September 5, 1847, Jesse James, future American outlaw and desperado, was born in Clay County, Missouri.

On September 5, 1882, an estimated 10,000 New York City union members took part in the nation’s first Labor Day parade.

On September 5, 1885, Sylvester F. Bowser, of Fort Wayne - who had built the first gasoline pump - delivered it to Jake D. Gumper, a gasoline dealer.

On September 5, 1939, the United States announced that it would remain neutral in World War II.

On September 5, 1945, American born Iva Toguri D’Aquino, better known as radio broadcaster “Tokyo Rose,” was arrested in Yokohama and charged with treason.

On September 6, 1837, women students at Oberlin Collegiate Institute (now Oberlin College) were granted equal status with men, making it the first coeducational institution of higher learning in America.

On September 6, 1860, pioneer social worker Jane Addams, founder of Chicago’s Hull House, was born in Cedarville, Illinois.

On September 6, 1952, the first Canadian television broadcasting began in Montreal.
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It is no wonder that people complain that our society is filled with anger and hostility. Society has filled itself with rage. If people get upset while driving, they have road rage. If people get irritated because a person with thirteen items has had the audacity to get in the “Twelve items or less” line, those people have “grocery rage.” It only follows that people who get upset because they were outbid at an auction have “bidder rage.” Kids who don’t get to the swings first have “playground rage.” Name any activity that has the propensity to upset you and there’s rage. And somehow, by naming the rage, rage has legitimacy. We are literally making ourselves angry.

This week’s selection does not touch on the “rage” phenomenon or address the speed with which people are so easily annoyed. Instead, the story addresses the problem of being too nice, rather than too mean. “The Silver Mask” was written by Hugh Walpole and was originally published in his book, *All Soul’s Night*, in 1933. The story begins on a dark, winter evening, as Miss Sonia Herries is arriving home after a dinner party. Only a few steps from the door of her London flat, Miss Herries is met by tall figure in shabby clothes and an expression pained by hunger. He begs for food for himself and his family. Miss Herries, who is all too quick to aid a stranger, did the unthinkable. She invited him into her home.

Miss Herries noticed right away that this stranger was a handsome young man. His name was Henry Abbott. She learned this weeks later, after multiple visits to her home. He was a painter, but not a very good one. She learned this when he convinced her to buy one of his paintings. The man was smart. He knew that he could push this kind lady only so far. Miss Herries knew that she should stop inviting the man, and eventually his family, into her home. But he was so handsome and seemed so sincere. As he was leaving her home on the first evening that they met, Henry told Miss Herries that he could have slit her throat and no one would have know and no one would have caught him. She knew this; and the fact that he could have done such an awful thing and refrained endeared him to her even more. While Henry Abbott could have slit her throat, he did do something far more gruesome to the charitable Miss Herries.

On a downstairs wall, Miss Herries had hung a silver mask, in the shape of a clown’s face, created by one of the most famous mask artists of the time. Despite his failings as an artist, Henry knew both the maker and the importance of his work. He marveled at the mask’s expression and at the appropriateness of silver for the face of a clown. It seemed an obvious item for the beggar to steal. However, the mask remained on the wall, to greet both Henry and Miss Herries as their time together increased. As the time passed, Miss Herries realized that the expression in the mask was changing as well. Its contours grew more defined; its eyes grew larger and drew in more light. The mask was becoming more sophisticated. So was Henry.

Miss Herries had only one flaw, other than her propensity for kindness. She had a weak heart. She took her medication when her heart began to race. She knew how to control her condition. But Henry knew how to control Miss Herries. One evening, while Henry and his wife and child were once again dining at Miss Herries’ flat, she suffered one of her attacks. The room grew dark. She collapsed with weakness. She called for her medication. She woke up days later in the attic bedroom at the top of her flat. The lower floors were now occupied by the Abbots and a couple who claimed that they were the wife’s aunt and uncle. The new residents “cared” for Miss Herries, bathing her and giving her only enough food to get her to the next day. The door to the attic was locked. Miss Herries would never leave the small room at the top of the stairs. Here she would spend the rest of her days, imprisoned in a house that had opened its doors. On the wall of her cell hung the beautiful silver mask, with its broad smile and sharp expression. This is the face at which Miss Herries would stare for the rest of her life – a silvery smile that mirrored the handsome visage of her captor. Henry knew that the mask was too priceless to destroy and would never leave her sight.

It is no wonder that people complain that our society is filled with anger and hostility. Society has filled itself with rage. If people get upset while driving, they have road rage. If people get irritated because a person with thirteen items has had the audacity to get in the “Twelve items or less” line, those people have “grocery rage.” It only follows that people who get upset because they were outbid at an auction have “bidder rage.” Kids who don’t get to the swings first have “playground rage.” Name any activity that has the propensity to upset you and there’s rage. And somehow, by naming the rage, rage has legitimacy. We are literally making ourselves angry.

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DIRECTIONS: Located one house from the beach at Stop 33.

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**429 PINewood**
GETAWAY COTTAGE less than one mile from Lake Michigan beaches. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath retreat has lots of extras: woodburning fireplace, living room, family room, eat-in kitchen, deck, storage shed, laundry, workshop & all on a double corner lot. Only $137,500

DIRECTIONS: Call Gail Santoro, realtor, at 219-872-4000 or 879-7476 for directions.

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SIP COOL LEMONADE on the spacious screened porch of this well constructed 1965 three bedroom, 2 bath Shoreland Hills home 4/10 of a mile from Lake Michigan beach. Furnace & windows new in 1995. Bright, paneled family room has decorative fireplace. Central air, double garage, hardwood floors. $189,000

FORGET MICHIGAN, Rural LaPorte County, Indiana, is the setting for this custom family home on 5 plus acres of live streams, ponds, unspoiled Duneland woods & meadows. An inviting log home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open living, exposed beams all wrapped in a 3 sided veranda. Miles from nowhere...yet easy access to South Shore, beaches & main highways. Between Chicago & Michigan in Indiana. $185,500

LAKE LOVER'S DELIGHT this glass walled contemporary with unending views on 3 sides. Terraced gardens overlook path to beach just across the drive. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths include master. Great room with fireplace, decks, pickled oak floors. Screened porch, patio, decks. $699,000

GRACIOUS VICTORIAN converted into 3 apartments with nostalgic touches. Wide entry hall, high ceilings, beautiful hardwood floors, original antique fireplace, basement. Fully occupied. $99,900

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