“You can’t sit around and wait for somebody to say who you are. You need to write it and paint it and do it.”

Faith Ringgold

Amid the centennial celebration of the 19th Amendment’s ratification granting women the right to vote, Lubeznik Center for the Arts presents a special exhibit commemorating the milestone.

The collection also signifies the reopening of the LCA to the public after closing its doors due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Well Behaved Women: Celebrating 100 Years of Women’s Suffrage” by Linda Weigel

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Suffrage” embraces multiple voices and thoughtful reflections on current roles, concerns and the very souls of women.

The women artists represented clearly are doers, with voices that ring strong and true. “Well-Behaved Women” includes living, contemporary artists and deceased individuals from different eras. Many address areas where women lack access or rights. They lean into emotions felt from inequity, critique language and subvert the canon of the “male gaze,” where women are presented as objects rather than subjects. They elevate and reclaim mediums such as embroidery and quilting that historically have been denigrated as “craft” and “women’s work.” Others draw strength from spiritual power inherent in their female ancestry.

The artists include: Anoush Bargamian, Marie Bergstedt, Melissa Blount, Whitney Bradshaw, Ruth Burke, Mary Ellen Croteau, Elaine de Kooning, Shannon Downey, Grace Hartigan, Juarez Hawkins, Olivia Jobbe, Rachel Kanter, Sam Kirk, Lee Krasner, Anne Leuck, Maria Sibylla Merian, Joan Mitchell, Natalie Jackson O’Neal, Colleen O’Rourke, Macie Renee, Cathi Schwable, Hollis Sigler and Ashley Paige Young.

LCA Director Janet Bloch said the show’s initial concept was based on part of a famous quote by historian Laurel Thatcher Ulrich.

“The whole quote is, ‘Well-behaved women seldom make history.’ We have often used the phrase as a joke throughout my circles because most women I know don’t care to ‘behave themselves’ in the way that was meant,” Bloch said.

“Women who made great contributions to humanity didn’t do it by following the rules of ‘the patriarchy.’ They spoke out – that’s how women got the right to vote. Women can now legally own property, hold political office, attend universities and create art about relevant issues.”

Asked how long ago LCA staff began plans for the exhibit, Bloch replied, “As soon as I knew this anniversary was coming up (nearly two years ago), I was determined that we curate this exhibition at LCA. I used to co-direct a feminist art gallery in Chicago, Woman Made Gallery, so I was familiar with lots of artists, and I also studied and taught Feminist Art History.”

She continued.

“I had ideas about what I would look for and in that process came across most of the artists in the exhibit. They are not necessarily the artists I began the exhibit thinking about. The team at LCA contributed tremendously, but I had my hands all over this exhibit, which I don’t usually do. However, because of my past experience both personally and professionally, doing this exhibit was dear to my heart.”

In a talk to her team prior to the July 3 exhibit opening, Bloch defined Feminism as a belief in the political, economic and social equality of women. She highlighted the three modern waves of feminism and cited earlier attempts to promote equality. The history of equal rights goes back centuries:

• “Christine de Pizan was a 15th century French writer who advocated for equality for men and women. She was particularly keen on giving women equal access to education. Up until the Renaissance, the only way for a woman to get an education, learn to read, was by becoming a nun. Then in the Renaissance, it was considered a woman would make a good wife if she were educated – an
idea that existed through my childhood.”

- Mary Wollstonecraft, mother of author Mary Shelley, published a significant early feminist tome, *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* (1792), which argued for women’s equality in education. It was a fiery response to reading a work by Charles Maurice de Talleyrand-Périgord that downplayed women’s rights to education.

The three modern waves of feminism as explained by Bloch:

- The first wave dealt with property rights, which opposed the ownership of married women by their husbands, and the right to vote. The Seneca Falls Convention was the first women’s rights convention in the United States. Held in July 1848 in Seneca Falls, N.Y., it launched the women’s suffrage movement, which more than seven decades later ensured women the right to vote.


- Additionally, punctuated by Betty Friedan’s 1963 book *The Feminine Mystique*, the issue of equality in choice struck a note worldwide, transforming the social fabric of the U.S. — a clear influencer in the continued developing role of women in society.

- The third wave started in the 1990s as a backlash to the second wave’s perceived privileging of white, straight women. We are still embroiled in this current iteration where class, religion, gender, race and more are significant ingredients relating to the international push for recognition of the true identity of all women’s lives within our contemporary, global world.

“Nobody says ‘Picasso, the male artist.’”

Patti Smith

Begin your visit to this milestone exhibit by entering the Hyndman Gallery and turning right to view the works of four early contemporary artists: Elaine de Kooning, Grace Hartigan, Joan Mitchell

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and Lee Krasner. All four were married — de Kooning and Krasner to famous artists — and all four were considered part of the Abstract Expressionist Movement then centered in New York after World War II. It is fitting to note their work, although equal to their male contemporaries, has, even now, never been as critically received.

de Kooning’s “Jardin de Luxembourg I” is an eight-color lithograph print with loosely executed figures partially obscured by a fluttering of gestural shapes. The piece holds a sense of translucency and lightness.

On the other hand, Krasner’s “Freeform” serigraph print is a much weightier work featuring bold shapes with strong complementary colors. Together with Mitchell and Hartigan, these four artists produced expressionist works characterized by spontaneous marks or gestural strokes conveying an emotional aspect to the art.

Continue moving counter-clockwise and discover Ruth Burke’s “Against Western Education,” a mixed-media sculpture composed of cow horn, polyurethaned book pieces, cheese cloth and fishing wire. The piece, a response to the 200 Nigerian girls kidnapped by the extremist Boko Haram in 2014, was created after Burke’s visit to East Africa shortly after the kidnappings. Understanding what the work represents lends a somber, chilling mood to the piece. The delicacy of the cheesecloth with book pieces arranged pyramid style, contrasted with the hardness and curvature of the cow horn, brings edginess to what may initially (incorrectly) appear to be a simple construction. Contemplating the source of inspiration for this piece brought chills to me.


Executed in oil pastel on paper within a painted frame, the work boasts strong color with wing-like form, accompanied by objects being poured into the heart, e.g. chairs, television, lamp. It is as if the heart, itself, is being assaulted by overwhelming emotions as symbolized by the representative objects. It speaks loudly, most especially, I would suspect, to those viewers who have suffered personally from this disease or have a loved one who have, too.

Melissa Blount has two of the show’s largest works. Both were created using fabric and embroidery. Blount refers to “Black Girl Magic,” constructed of 26 dish towels with embroidery, as a “textile abecedarium, or ABC book of historical and contemporary women, little known or absolutely unknown in American history.” Additional information about the work can be discerned by reading the nearby posted tag. The simplicity of the towels, themselves, combined with the black embroidery creates a stark reading of the work and a powerful, forthright statement, and for this viewer a desire to know more about the women represented in each piece.

“Black Lives Matter Witness Quilt,” also by Blount, is a pieced fabric with embroidered squares executed in red, white and blue. It “memorializes the deaths of black women and girls in Chicago from January 2016.
to May 2017.” For an object (a quilt) often associated with comfort, warmth and security, the fact that this piece is commemorative of events that speak not of comfort nor warmth nor security, but rather the opposite, brings a juxtaposition and serious contemplation of the harrowing situations these vulnerable women encountered: “recognizing and holding the lives of black women and girls at the center, in recognition – to make the invisible, visible and the unknown, known.” Contemplating the names themselves, the sense of loss is nearly overwhelming. This is a powerful artistic statement, one that stuck with me days after viewing.

Rachel Kantner’s “Laundry” featuring embroidered words — nag, nag, nag, nag…

Rachel Kantner’s “Laundry” reflects her concern over an event experienced by her daughter being catcalled. “After this incident, I started working on ‘Laundry’ to highlight the words that women are regularly called that are demeaning, unwanted and hurtful. Bossy, Ditsy, Diva, Dramatic, Frumpy, Hormonal, Nag, Neurotic, Prude, Shril.” Kantner then embroidered those words onto cotton undergarments, thus reflecting the hurt one can carry underneath outerwear, invisible to the world, yet absorbed by the wearer, bleeding into the very fiber of one’s being.

“Ladies in Lab Coats” by Marie Bergstedt is an embroidered, stitched garment sculpture reminiscent of a vestment, something spiritually associative. The work is “a tribute to women of scientific achievement.” The names embroidered along the strips of fabric honor a host of women. For example: Maria Gaetana Agnesi — Italian mathematician; Juana Ines de la Cruz — Mexican poet, writer, philosopher; Sofia Kovalevskaya — Russian mathematician; Chien Shiung Wu — Chinese physicist; Ger- ty Theresa Cori — biochemist, winner of the 1947 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine; and Emmy Noether — German mathematician.

Discover the names of dozens of scientists. I had never heard of any of these women before and was startled by the variety of achievements. This is a remarkable piece of fiber art considering the complex-
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ity of the overlapping strips of embroidered fabric, along with the need to display the names and more. The construction is flawless, and the work stands strong as the tribute it was intended to be. I will return just to read more of those names and discover the rich history of women in science, thinking again it is a shame I’ve never heard of them before.

The Susan Block Gallery installation features the artist Whitney Bradshaw’s “Outcry,” a series of archival ink jet prints.

Shannon Downey’s “I Pledge Allegiance” is a hand-embroidered piece on U.S. flag fabric. Her clever reimagining of The Pledge of Allegiance is sharp and a clear about-turn from the original we’ve all memorized. It states: “I pledge allegiance to humanity and to the planet we all share one species living under the stars seeking love and justice for all.”

As a design, the verticality of the work draws the eye downward as one reads the embroidered statement, while the gathering of fabric at the bottom directs the eye back up, leading one to reread, creating a type of invisible loop. The work is meticulously executed and striking in its arrangement of stars and stripes with embroidery.

Bargamian’s “100% Human” features nine screenprinted works on metal. She states, “This work is inspired by the desire to connect with my Armenian heritage, DNA relatives and the world around me. Most of my family tree is missing as a result of the Armenian Genocide, when 1.5 million Armenians and another 1.5 Pontic Greeks and Assyrians were systematically murdered by the Ottoman Empire, from 1915-1923.” Once you realize the enormity of the message, “100% Human” takes on a much more somber tone. Additionally, as a reflection of contemporary global times, the title expands outward to include multiple generational experiences relatable to multiple ethnicities.

Next to Bargamian’s works are Leuck’s posters composed of foam core, paint and printed mate-

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Also featured are O’Neal’s “Crowns of Empowerment Series,” Young’s three photos, “We the People” and two zines created by LCA Teen Arts Council Member Olivia Jobbe.

Before entering the Susan Block Gallery, you may note a flatscreen TV with film by Bradshaw. The video relates the artist directing others in a supportive, encouraging way to express that which is generally held in and never released. Inside the gallery, you will discover the walls filled with the resulting inkjet prints of dozens of women in a state of screaming – a release or “outcry” from the pent up feelings, often dismissed by current societal norms.

This is an exhibit filled with multiple viewpoints by women from divergent cultures and times.

“I hope the exhibition is an opportunity for education, and I’d love people to find the work interesting, inspiring and worthy of many conversations,” Bloch said. “It never matters to me whether people ‘like’ the art we exhibit. It’s more important to me that it sparks dialogue, an opportunity to discuss ideas with others. If you like the art, too, that’s icing on the cake. There is a lot to like in this show.”

Indeed.

Opening up a conversation about art and artists can be educational and inspirational. Many of the works in this show may appear deceptively simple when confronted head on or merely glanced at. However, once you read the accompanying tag listing the artist, title and artist statement, the message contained within the work becomes apparent: thoughtful and psychologically compelling.

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Tom Hanks was right. “Greyhound” deserves to be seen in theaters.

There isn’t much drama to it, true, with scant emphasis on character and plot. Those who criticize it as such, though, are missing the point. If Ridley Scott’s “Black Hawk Down” (2001) dropped you into the heat of combat, then “Greyhound” creates an equally immersive experience, this time at sea. Based on C.S. Forester’s 1955 novel “The Good Shepherd,” the film is told by director Aaron Schneider (Robert Duvall’s little seen “Get Low”) on the grandest of scales: epic proportions that suffer from its Apple+ streaming debut.

(Sony initially slated a June 10 release in theaters, but switched to Apple+ due to COVID-19.)

Thankfully, all that talent still achieves a tense, exhaustive blast of compact storytelling.

The movie is a fictionalized account of the “Battle of the Atlantic,” shortly after the United States entered World War II. Commander Ernest Krause (Hanks), in his first war assignment, leads an international escort group to protect a merchant ship convoy. With air support largely absent, the precarious journey entails constant assault by German submarines.

The only scene on land is a brief flashback to Christmas between Krause and his girlfriend Evelyn, curiously played by Elisabeth Shue as if she’s intimidated to be sharing a scene with Hanks.

Other than that awkward exchange, “Greyhound” rarely leaves Krause’s ship. The visuals obviously are computerized, but technological marvels nonetheless. The film is a sensory experience. Most of the action unfolds at night, but is staged with crystal clarity. Stormy seas, dipping ships in and out of the water, rolling them from side to side. German U-boats brazenly approaching, Americans and Germans often side by side. Rarely has a submarine torpedo launch been captured with such queasy realism. These scenes are triumphs of camera work and editing, Schneider’s lens trailing the paths of these bombs as the action shifts between water and boat.

Hanks wrote the screenplay, and all the technical jargon is frequently difficult to follow. We don’t get to know the many men aboard Krause’s ship. Many are mere boys. That leaves Hanks to carry the weight of the picture, and of course, he delivers. This is a portrait of a man of faith amid combat. Krause is frequently seen in prayer, at conflict with the consequence of war. And rarely has a film captured the sheer exhaustion of combat: Krause can’t sleep, rarely eats, his boots causing his feet to bleed. Hanks is an effective portrait of courage amid weary, blistering persistence.

“Greyhound” is only 91 minutes — odd in the context of an epic war picture — but the film doesn’t want to give Krause, and the audience, any reprieve. By focusing solely on each attack, you are left exhausted. The finale is powerful, and there is a beautifully composed wide shot of Hanks on the far right, his ship behind him.

Another reminder that, for all the convenience of streaming, some movies are “experiences,” deserving to be seen on the big screen.

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“Dark,” Season 1

It has become abundantly clear to me, having concluded the third and final season of “Dark,” that the only way to experience this series is now. That it’s over.

Writing a review of this show, Netflix’s first German-language original series, is next to impossible. Ostensibly, it’s about time travel, but that is like saying “The Sixth Sense” is just a ghost story. “Dark” is more than its premise. It is the bleaker, brainier, existential cousin to “Back to the Future,” exploring issues of fate and destiny, and how actions in the past impact who we become in the present and future.

“Dark” also may be the most severe argument against “binging” too quickly. There are so many interlocking characters, plot twists and parallel universes, you practically need a scorecard to keep track of it. All the elements have to be in place, every minute detail recently digested, for it to register, or the first half of Season 3, which just arrived on Netflix, one year after Season 2, is madly bewildering.

Having said that, I was a total mess during the last 30 minutes of the final episode, choked up by the epic bravery of the characters and a final scene that is sheer perfection.

So, permit me to tread delicately over the thorny trail of spoilers that challenge any reviewer.

“Dark” is set in the fictional south German town of Winden. A close-knit group of high-schoolers ventures out into the forest. There is a cave, its entrance like a mouth eager to swallow whole all who enter. A strange sound emerges from the cave, and the spooked teens bolt. When they stop for a breather, the youngest, Mads, is gone. Nowhere to be found.

Was he abducted? Sure seems like it. Winden has a history of missing children. What we learn is that the cave is a portal to times past and future. The nearby nuclear power plant may have something to do with it. Or, it may not.

Season One, which opens in 2019, but skips back to 1986 and 1953, unfolds with the steady precision of a good book. A mystery, the payoff is a work of art. The pleasure of Season 1 is in discovering how everyone delivers their own version of the character or the mean one?

For all its mind-bending time travel exploits, “Dark” ultimately boils down to a story of love and sacrifice between two teens in a small German town: Jonas (Louis Hofmann) and Martha (Lisa Vicari).

The last half of Season 1, and much of Season 2, play mind games with you, which is why having all the previous details. That is asking an insane amount of details.

So for the first four episodes of Season 3, which introduce the idea of parallel universes, I sat there, befuddled, asking myself things like:
- Which alternate world is this?
- Is this the nice version of the character or the mean one?
- Let me think, why did those four end up in 1888?
- OK, which decade is this person living in?

That’s all fine and good, but Season 3 opens assuming a year after Season 2 debuted, we can recall all the previous details. That is asking a lot. It’s not like the only thing we need to remember is if Ross and Rachel are still a couple. We need to summon an insane amount of details.

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apocalypse. Special effects come into play, including a black, writhing mass that looks like it would fit comfortably in “Stranger Things.”

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- Let me think, why did those four end up in 1888?
- Now, this is the older version of which character?
- Which alternate world is this?
- Is this the nice version of the character or the mean one?
- You catch my drift. If I had any hair left on my scalp, “Dark” would have caused me to yank the remaining few strands from it.

But as Season 3 eases into its last few episodes, it clears the path, simplifies the storytelling for resolution. We realize that, yes, “Dark” is about time travel. But at the core, it is about love, loss and sacrifice. Its characters have lived their lives in the dark — literally and metaphorically. But dark is balanced by light. And this series, the brainchild of filmmakers Baran bo Odar and Jantje Friese, is just bold and intelligent enough to see its characters through to the end. Out of darkness comes that light, that “paradise,” as the show calls it, and we are deeply, deeply moved.

I’m glad to have held tight onto “Dark.” For all its mystery, the payoff is a work of art.

Contact Andrew Tallackson at drew@thebeacher.com
Michigan City Senior Center Outlines Reopening Plans

Michigan City Senior Center in Washington Park has reopened on a limited basis and with limited staffing.

Strict safety protocols and restrictions are in place. The schedule for now is:
- Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., billiards.
- Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., knitting/crocheting.
- Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., ceramics.
- Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., billiards.
- Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ping Pong.
- Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., computer access.
- Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., woodcarving.
- Thursday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., painting club.
- Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m./1:30-3:30 p.m., social hours.

The safety protocols are:
- If sick, stay home.
- For activities, a strict 6-feet social-distancing requirement is mandated.
- Only members, staff and emergency personnel are allowed access during Senior Center hours. New memberships will not be allowed in person. Call (219) 873-1504 for information on how to receive a new membership application.
- Wear a mask while entering the facility. Once reaching the designated area, sit down, then remove the mask if so desiring. Replace the mask if moving about elsewhere in the building.
- The front door will always be locked. A staff member comes outside to check peoples’ temperatures with a no-contact forehead thermometer. Anyone with 100.4 degree or greater temperature will not be allowed access.
- If the temperature is normal, enter the foyer, use the no-contact hand sanitizer (even if wearing disposable gloves) and read through the health questions listed on a poster board.
- If symptom-free, enter the building and sign in.
- Entry is allowed 10 minutes prior to the start time of an activity and up to 10 minutes after the start time.
- Members must leave by the end of each session. If attending the morning and afternoon session, leave the first session by 11:30 a.m., then return between 1:20-1:40 p.m. for the afternoon session.
- Members can only “hang out” during social hours on Fridays.
- Members can’t enter the director’s or assistant director’s office without prior approval. Once that has been authorized, people must wear a mask at all times.
- There is no access to the kitchen, nor the drinking fountain. Take beverages.
- There is no use of the TVs, pianos nor Wii gaming system, nor is entrance allowed in the conference rooms.
- At this time, no volunteers are being recalled.
- Programming will expand when it is reasonably safe to do so.
- Any member not adhering to these protocols will be asked to leave the facility.
- Anyone in contact with someone who tests positive for COVID-19, and who has attended a session, should notify the staff immediately at (219) 873-1504.
Five Tips for Taking Care of Your Trees

1. Don’t “top” your trees. Topping is the removal of large branches to reduce the height of the tree. This causes decay that leads to large branch failures in the future.

2. Don’t “spike” your trees. Spiking causes wounds that lead to infection and tree decline. Anyone who spikes trees is causing long-term damage to the trees.

3. Avoid damage to the roots. Large trucks cause soil compaction and digging up roots cause frayed wounds that can’t heal and create access points for pathogens (fungi) that start root rot and weaken the tree’s structural stability. Lawn mowers can also cause damage to the root flares.

4. Protect the roots out to the drip line from any activity other than foot traffic. The drip line is simply the outside edge of the canopy. On a mature open grown oak, it can be a circle of 60 feet in diameter.

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South Shore Legends Nominations

Nominations are open through Sept. 2 for South Shore Legends at the South Shore Convention & Visitors Authority, Hammond.

Legends are individuals or teams whose accomplishments “resonate in and beyond Northwest Indiana,” according to a press release. This includes the following counties: Jasper, Lake, LaPorte, Newton, Porter, Pulaski and Starke.

Typically, South Shore Legends are historical contributors, not modern-day innovators, founder and coordinator John Davies said in a press release. Those inducted in 2019 were: George Ade; Thomas G. Katsahnias and Dr. Harold E. Scheub. Other Legends include: W.F. Wellman; the Tuskegee Airmen of Northwest Indiana; Jean Shepherd; stage and screen star Karl Malden; boxing great Tony Zale; Vee-Jay Records co-founder Vivian Carter, who introduced the first Beatles record to America; Apollo 8 Commander Frank Borman; Dr. William Scholl; Indiana’s 20th Civil War Regiment; and recipients of Congressional Medals of Honor and the Nobel Prize.

Multiple individuals engaged in the same activity can be included in one nomination. Contact Davies for a form at (219) 789-1214. Nominations can be submitted at tinyurl.com/ycshzgmf, by email to john.davies1214@gmail.com or by mail to South Shore CVA, 7770 Corinne Drive, Hammond, IN 46323.

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Music in the Park

Harbor Arts’ Music in the Park will feature a former School of American Music piano instructor, two voice students and a guest appearance by Martha Cares at 6:30 p.m. EDT Saturday, July 18.

A Michigan City resident, pianist Aglaja Petrova began teaching at SAM when she was 15. She has played for Masses at area churches, and in high school and college ensembles. She also has participated in numerous competitions. She attends Indiana University-Bloomington’s Jacobs School of Music.

Jamileh Cornejo, 16, is a second-year SAM voice student. She has participated in, and won, many competitions, including Hoosier Star, Indiana State Fair and First Christian Church of Rolling Prairie’s Music in Me.

Lauren Eggleston, a St. Joseph High School sophomore, has been a voice student at SAM for three years. She is active in church music programs and has successfully competed in singing contests.

Cares is a classically trained vocalist who has performed with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, Florida Grand Opera, Grant Park Music Festival, Milwaukee Opera Co. and Chicago Opera Theater. Locally, she has sung with Harbor Country Opera and in other performances at The Acorn.

Music in the Park is held at the gazebo in Three Oaks’ Dewey Cannon Park. Admission is free, but donations to Harbor Arts are encouraged.

Mask the Virus Campaign

A new fundraiser, “Mask the Virus,” involves a $25 donation that benefits Meals on Wheels LaPorte County.

The contribution includes a homemade mask for the donor and one for children at a local school.

Visit www.laportecountymealsonwheels.org, email lpcmomw@laportecountymealsonwheels.org or call (219) 872-9117 if interested in contributing.
Semi-Annual Used Book Sale

Independent Cat Society will host its semi-annual used book sale Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19, at Moose Lodge 1357, 108 Indiana Ave., Valparaiso.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Books, raffles, baked goods, ICS merchandise and cat toys are planned, with all proceeds aiding shelter cats and kittens. Visitors should practice social distancing and wear a mask.

The shelter is located at 4061 S. County Line Road, Westville. Visit www.catsociety.org, call (219) 785-4936 or email shelter@catsociety.org for more details.

Jayline Prangley, 7, Grand Beach, Mich., is named the Young Poet designee by Allen Turner during the July 4th celebration in Three Oaks' Dewey Cannon Park prior to the Music in the Park concert. Also recognized that night was Ayla Batton, Three Oaks, the 2020 Poet Laureate of Three Oaks. Each received a certificate and cash honorarium. Batton is the 11th poet to hold the position. Photo provided by Dave Fink

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Roosevelt Pipe Organ Series

The Roosevelt Pipe Organ Series continues Wednesday, July 22, at Christ Church, 531 Washington St.

All concerts are free and begin at 12:15 p.m., with seating at noon. Local organists, as well as those from the greater Chicago area and even Poland, will perform on the 1891 Roosevelt pipe organ. Those attending are asked to wear face masks and practice social distancing. Safety precautions, along with protocol established by Christ Church for Sunday worship, are in place.

The July 22 recital is by Michigan City’s Lee Meyer. He is well-known as a music teacher, church organist, accompanist and as the Michigan City Community Chorus director. He also is involved with Monday Musicale and local theater groups.

Donations are accepted. The church is air-conditioned. Call Ann or George Dobie at (219) 608-5358 for more information.

Camp Invention

Camp Invention, a nonprofit summer enrichment camp, is changing its in-person program to an at-home edition called Camp Invention Connect.

The dates are July 20-24 and July 27-31. Aimed at youth in grades K-6, the camp balances active, independent hands-on exploration with opportunities for socialization from home. It involves four activity kits based on the 2020 Elevate curriculum from Camp Invention. The curriculum includes the modules Camp Invention Flight Lab, Design Thinking Project, Rescue Squad and Camp Invention Champions.

Participants will:
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• Collaborate virtually to complete challenges.
• Receive real-time coaching and collaboration with certified educators.

Visit invent.org/connect to register or for more information.
Noon Time Talk Series

The Noon Time Talk Series resumes with speaker Dora Natella at 12:20 p.m. EDT Thursday, July 16, at Midwest Museum of American Art, 429 S. Main St., Elkhart.

An associate professor of art teaching sculpture since 2004 at Indiana University-South Bend, Natella has received three Best of Show Awards in the Elkhart Juried Regional. She is the first female artist to earn that honor and be designated a Michiana Master.

Gallery talks are limited to 35 people on a first-come, first-served basis. Masks are required. Doors will be locked at 12:15 p.m. No admittance to the museum by the public is allowed until the talk has concluded and the galleries emptied and sterilized.

The total numbers allowed for gallery talks will be modified as permitted under the governor’s most recent executive order.

Admission is $5. Members and donors are free. Call (574) 293-6660 for details.

Shakespeare at Notre Dame

Shakespeare at Notre Dame has received a 2020-21 Shakespeare in American Communities grant through the National Endowment for the Arts and Arts Midwest.

The $20,000 grant will support Shakespeare at Notre Dame’s theater arts program at DePaul Academy, a secure residential treatment facility within the Thomas N. Frederick Juvenile Justice Center in South Bend, from October 2020 through June 2021.

The project will engage students ages 14 to 18 in language-rich drama education, including in-person and online classes, workshops and performances on Shakespeare’s text, acting process, voice and movement and stage combat.

“The Shakespeare Squad,” as it is called, launched at DePaul in fall 2019 through Grant Mudge, the Ryan producing artistic director of the Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival. He has overseen the expansion of the program into twice-weekly class meetings over the course of each 12-week term. Each section culminates in performances for the DePaul faculty and student body, as well as an invited audience from outside the facility.

“The support of the Shakespeare in American Communities initiative and our partnership with DePaul Academy will advance our established work at the Westville Correctional Facility into the realm of juvenile justice,” Scott Jackson, the Mary Irene Ryan executive director of Shakespeare at Notre Dame and a co-founder of the Shakespeare in Prisons Network, said in a press release.
New SAM Faculty Member

Elin Boklund has joined the faculty of The School of American Music in Three Oaks, Mich., as a saxophone instructor.

Boklund has taught at John Young Middle School in Mishawaka, and been a LaPorte City Band member for the last five years. She also is a member of Down by the Dock jazz band.

A LaPorte native, Boklund attended VanderCook College of Music in Chicago, where she earned a bachelor’s degree in music education and a teaching license. While in Chicago, she performed at many of the city’s music venues. She now is pursuing a master’s degree in music education.

Call SAM at (269) 409-1191, email schoolofamericanmusic@gmail.com or visit www.schoolofamericanmusic.com for more details.
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**“Bringing Nature Home” Applications**

July 20 is the application deadline for Shirley Heinze Land Trust’s 10th annual “Bringing Nature Home” Awards program. The initiative recognizes those in Northwest Indiana who landscape their grounds or gardens using plant species native to the region. Home gardeners, businesses, institutions, public agencies and landscapers are eligible. The program takes its name from a book written by native-plant advocate Douglas Tallamy.

Plantings in Lake, Porter, LaPorte and St. Joseph counties are eligible. Full details, photos of last year’s awardees and an application are available at https://heinzetrust.org/bringingnaturehome/.

Visit www.heinzetrust.org, call (219) 242-8558 or access its Facebook page at www.facebook.com/heinzetrust for more details.

**Historical Society Museum**

The LaPorte County Historical Society Museum, 2405 Indiana Ave., has reopened.

To protect the public, museum staff and volunteers from COVID-19, certain restrictions are in place. Masks are required of all visitors for the duration of a visit, with gloves and hand sanitizer available.

If special circumstances make wearing a mask difficult, or if the restrictions interfere with the public's enjoyment, the Historical Society recommends postponing the visit until restrictions can be eased. All visitors will be required to complete screening questions for each member in a party. Visitors will be required to call ahead if there are more than five people in their party.

To use the Fern Eddy Schultz Research Library or make a donation, the public should call (219) 324-6767 to schedule an appointment.

During this time, hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Email info@laportecountyhistory.org for more details.
Dunebrook Receives $10,000 Gift

Nielsen Kia Hyundai in Michigan City has donated $10,000 to Dunebrook. The Nielsens over the years have donated $48,690 to the agency, which supports families in the community, delivers safety education in schools and conducts forensic interviews. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, a new photo was not taken. This one, from 2019, features (from left) Jeff Nielsen of Nielsen Kia Hyundai, Jeanne Ann Cannon and Pam Hendersen of Dunebrook and Bob Nielsen of Nielsen Kia Hyundai.

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

- St. John Kanty, 7012 N. County Road 600 East, Rolling Prairie, 1-6 p.m. Tuesday, July 21.
- Indiana Department of Transportation, 315 E. Boyd Blvd., LaPorte, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, July 22.

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Virtual Women in Leadership Meeting

Women in Leadership of LaPorte County will host Blair Milo, Indiana’s secretary of Career Connections and Talent, from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, on Zoom.

Milo will discuss “Leadership During Challenging Times.” In her position, she works to fill an estimated one million job openings over the next 10 years. She also serves on the Governor’s Workforce Cabinet, which shapes education and workforce training.

Milo served as LaPorte mayor in 2011 and was re-elected in 2015. A veteran, she served as a surface warfare officer in the U.S. Navy.

Horizon Bancorp Inc. is the July meeting sponsor.

The meeting is free, but limited to the first 100 people. Registrations can be made at www.women-in-leadership.com or on the WILL Facebook page. Zoom information will be sent in the confirmation email.

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On July 16, 1867, D.R. Averill, of Newburg, Ohio, received a patent for ready-mixed paint.

On July 16, 1935, the nation's first automatic parking meters were installed in Oklahoma City.

On July 16, 1945, the first atomic bomb was exploded in the desert near Alamogordo, N.M.

On July 16, 1951, J.D. Salinger's novel The Catcher in the Rye was published.

On July 16, 1969, Apollo 11, the first moon-landing mission, was launched from Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

On July 16, 2004, Millennium Park in Chicago was opened to the public.

On July 17, 1906, the Northwest Indiana town of Gary was incorporated.

On July 17, 1938, aviator Douglas Corrigan took off from New York for California. He ended up in Ireland, earning him the nickname “Wrong Way Corrigan.”

On July 17, 1955, Disneyland officially opened in Anaheim, Calif.

On July 17, 1975, in the first link-up of its kind, an American Apollo spaceship docked with a Russian Soyuz spacecraft in orbit.

On July 17, 1989, White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk made his 2,000th career hit against the New York Yankees at Comiskey Park.

On July 18, 1914, the forerunner of the Army Air Corps was created as a branch of the Army Signal Corp.

On July 18, 1921, the “Black Sox” trial, in which eight White Sox players were accused of throwing the 1919 World Series, opened in Chicago. Even though acquitted, all were barred from baseball for life.

On July 18, 1927, Ty Cobb hit safely for the 4,000th time in his career.

On July 18, 1986, videotapes were released showing the remains of the Titanic, the British luxury liner that went down in 1912 in the North Atlantic.

On July 19, 1946, the first recorded baseball game, between formal clubs, took place at Elysian Fields in Hoboken, N.J.

On July 19, 1848, a trailblazing women’s rights
convention, called by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, convened in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

On July 19, 1918, German troops, defeated in their last major World War I battle in France, began a retreat across the Marne River.

On July 19, 1941, during World War II, Winston Churchill, Britain’s Prime Minister, launched his “V for Victory” campaign in Europe.


On July 19, 1969, England’s John Fairfax came ashore at Ft. Lauderdale, becoming the first person in history to row across the Atlantic Ocean alone.

On July 20, 1859, 1,500 baseball fans paid 50 cents each to see the Brooklyn Dodgers play the New York Giants, the first time fans were charged admission to see a game.

On July 20, 1917, the World War I draft lottery began.

On July 20, 1942, the first detachment of the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps, later known as WACs, began training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

On July 20, 1944, German officers failed in an attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler.

On July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon.

On July 21, 1856, the Illinois Central Railroad began operating wood-burning trains on its Chicago lakefront line.

On July 21, 1899, author Ernest Hemingway was born in Oak Park, Ill.

On July 21, 1930, Congress authorized the establishment of the Veterans Administration.

On July 21, 1957, Alethea Gibson won the women’s clay court singles championship, the first African American to win a major U.S. tennis tournament.

On July 21, 1961, Capt. Virgil “Gus” Grissom became the second American to orbit the Earth, flying aboard the Liberty Bell 7.

On July 22, 1587, a second English colony, under the command of Capt. John White, was established on Roanoke Island, off the coast of North Carolina.

On July 22, 1882, painter Edward Hopper was born in Nyack, N.Y.

On July 22, 1933, American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo airplane flight around the world. The journey took 7 days, 18 hours, 45 minutes.

On July 22, 1934, federal agents shot and killed gangster John Dillinger as he was leaving Chicago’s Biograph Theatre.

On July 22, 1991, former White Sox owner Bill Veeck was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame.
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Perhaps this book should have a subtitle: “Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned…”

We all are familiar with that saying, but the obvious conclusion must be, how far will a woman go to assuage that fury? Will it be swift retribution, or something more finessed and carefully planned over time? Hold that thought and meet Sara Hall…

“I was as despicable as the rest of them, really, when I think about it. I chased money as if my life depended upon it. I got high on the adrenaline rush of the deal…”

Such is the life of an investment banker. But should we be surprised? After all, money is the endgame for those who choose this career. But maybe Megan Goldin shows us another outcome for chasing the almighty dollar…maybe she shows us how dreams can turn to nightmares right before your startled eyes… and maybe she’ll show us that revenge is a dish best served cold.

Sara lives in Chicago with her parents and works as a waitress. She also has an MBA, graduating summa cum laude, but not from an Ivy League school. Her professors, not Ivy League professors, gave her glowing references. She also served an internship at a Chicago investment bank. And still no job offer.

So, she is elated when Stanhope & Sons, one of the biggest investment banking companies on Wall Street, invites her to a job interview. Doesn’t go well. They are known for only hiring — you guessed it — graduates of Ivy League schools. But Sara, you don’t know who you’ll run into in the elevator on your way out! It just happens to be Vincent de Vries, senior vice president of Stanhope & Sons, who seems impressed with their brief conversation.

Jumping ahead, Sara gets the job with Vincent’s recommendation and moves to New York. Her father’s doctor bills are mounting, and she knows she eventually will have to shoulder the responsibility of paying them.

The salary they quote her is more than she expected, and, hold on, there will be bonuses, too — large bonuses.

She is introduced to her team: Jules the lawyer; Sylvie, “a Barbie Doll with brains and attitude;” Lucy, “awkward in social situations,” but a mathematical genius; and Sam, the team leader.

Sara gets all the crap jobs and works, like the rest, more hours than they can count. Her first day on the job? She is handed 50 pages of computations and told to check them by the end of the day… oh, and proofread, too. But Sara is not about to get bested by anyone at Stanhope & Sons! She puts up with a lot, but seems to persevere. What could go wrong? Maybe Sara’s just deluding herself into thinking life is fair and equitable. Maybe she’s just expendable. Retribution comes swift and strong at Stanhope. Take Lucy, for example…

Goldin is spot on with characterizations of the good and the evil, the used and the users, who walk the halls of Stanhope & Sons. It’s not always a pretty picture.

Now we come to the other half of the story several years later: These alternating chapters follow Vincent, who receives a message for his team — now consisting of him, Sylvie, Sam and Jules — to meet after hours for a team-building exercise. You know, get locked in a room, work together to find the clues to unlock the door, prove you’re a great team, yada, yada, yada.

They are all eager to prove their worth as they enter the elevator. They are all afraid their jobs are in jeopardy due to the team’s revenue taking a nosedive lately.

Everything changes when the elevator doors lock, the lights go out and a TV screen on the wall reads: "Welcome to the Escape Room. Your goal is simple. Get out alive."

Kind of creepy, right? And who ever gave a team exercise in an elevator?

Clues don’t come easily, the A/C turns off and the heat becomes unbearable. Let’s face it, this is a time when people get on each other’s nerves, things are said and secrets come out, willingly or in — pardon the pun — the heat of the moment.

Did you notice I didn’t mention Lucy or Sara? And I’m not about to tell you why. Suffice it to say, as time goes on, the foursome in the elevator comes to understand this is no normal team exercise, this is real survival…

Great reading! As diabolical as they come.

This is the debut novel for Goldin, who lives in Australia. She previously worked for Reuters and other media outlets in the Middle East and Asia.

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