



Volume 31, Number 40 Thursday, October 15, 2015

Indiana
 Michigan

A Curious Tale

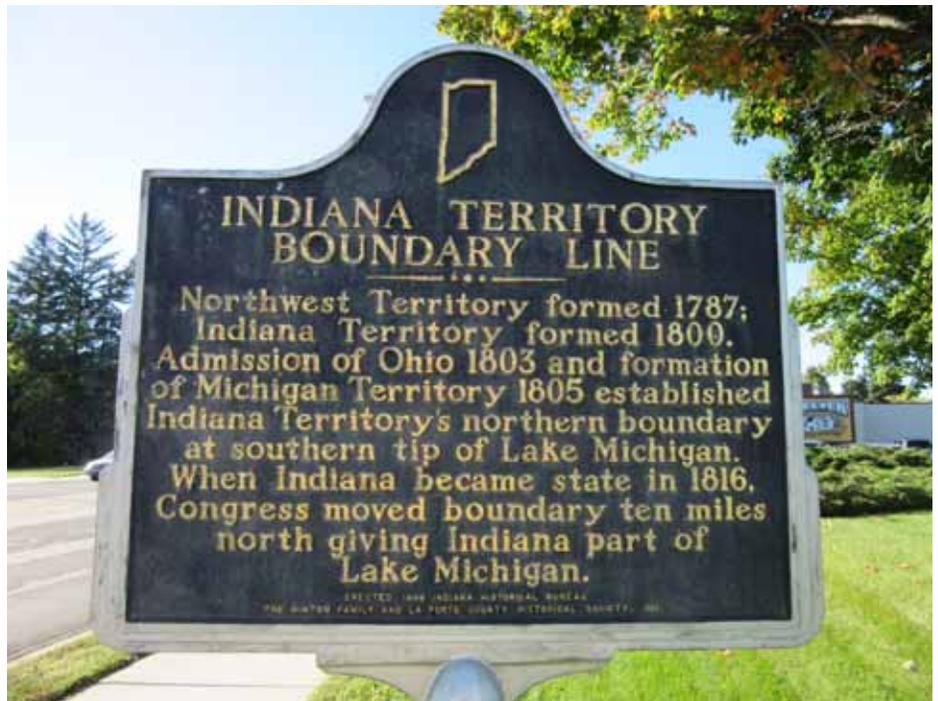
by William Halliar

Next year is Indiana's bicentennial. As we approach this special year in our history, we thought it appropriate to revisit our state's history and, closer to home, the curious story of how Michigan City came to rest in Indiana, not Michigan.

How did our fair city change locations in the early years of our history? How did we in Michigan City come to be called Hoosiers rather than Wolverines? Who determined our borders in this "Land of the Indians," this Indiana we call home?

Let's place this fascinating tale in a historical context.

After the war of American Independence, the 13 original colonies gained control of 260,000 square miles of rich land covered in woods and prairies, dotted with lakes and watered by mighty rivers. The land



The historical marker on Pine Lake Avenue in La Porte that shows the original Indiana border.



A surveyor's marker for the Indian Boundary.

then known as the Northwest Territory became part of the United States by way of the 1783 Treaty of Paris. Hardy pioneers pushed west almost as soon as the East Coast began to be colonized, but after the war, the migration increased exponentially.

This Northwest Territory was divided into the Ohio Territory and Indiana Territory, or "Indian land" by the U.S. government in 1800. The Ohio Company, a group of Virginia land speculators, were involved in treaties with the Indians.

After the revolution, the American Congress met and established the Articles of Confederation to govern the new nation. These articles stipulated that a congress would meet annually to form the laws of our national government. When this congress was not in session, a special committee was established to execute the laws established by congressional

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Published and Printed by
THE BEACHER BUSINESS PRINTERS

Delivered weekly, free of charge to Birch Tree Farms, Duneland Beach, Grand Beach, Hidden Shores, Long Beach, Michiana Shores, Michiana MI and Shoreland Hills. The Beacher is also delivered to public places in Michigan City, New Buffalo, LaPorte and Sheridan Beach.

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acts. In 1785, this special committee was chaired by Thomas Jefferson of Virginia.

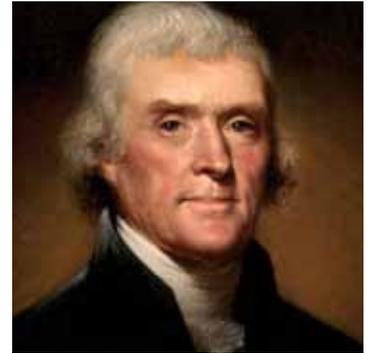
Because of the rapid expansion of settlers into the newly acquired Northwest Territory, the committee drew up a plan for governing and surveying this vast new area of the newly formed United States — the Land Ordinance of 1785.

Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and third president of the United States, was a forward-thinking man of considerable talent, well read in the history of the world. Since the new land ordinance required that the area in question be surveyed and divided for settlement, he proposed a plan based on one, used by the ancient Romans on a much smaller scale, to distribute land to its military veterans. He proposed dividing the Northwest Territory into squares. The original 13 colonies had no such order to their surveying system.

But the land must first be mapped. Surveyors were sent out to find the exact location of lakes, rivers and other prominent features of the new land. This process was meticulous, as well as dangerous. More than a few surveyors were killed by accidents or Indians. Surveyors also had the important task of observing the land they were mapping and taking notes on flora and fauna, as well as the location of Indian villages, this foreshadowing the Lewis and Clark exploration of the tract of land west of the Mississippi in the early 1800s.

Before surveying could begin, lines of latitude for north/south locations and longitude for east/west locations, in degrees of the Earth's surface, had to be established across the new territory.

The calculation of latitude was established in ancient times. Each degree of latitude equals about 69 miles north or south from any given location. To determine latitude, an observer would need take a siting off of a given star at its highest altitude in the night sky. In the Northern Hemisphere, the North Star is commonly used. By comparing the angle of the star at its apogee and the horizon. the resulting angle would equal the observer's latitude or north/south distance from the earth's equator.



Thomas Jefferson.

The calculation of longitude is another consideration altogether. The earth rotates on its axis 24 hours in every day, and longitude is calculated by comparing the time at an observer's location with the time at a base point from which one has travelled from east to west. This could be done by siting the location of the moon and comparing it to a complex set of charts and calculations, or by using a chronometer — a very accurate timepiece.

An observer's location at exactly noon, when the sun reaches its highest point in the sky, is compared to the time at the base line, as recorded by the chronometer. One hour time difference is equal to 15 degrees of longitude.

If all of this sounds complicated, consider determining these lines of latitude and longitude with sextants, levels and other hand tools and measuring devices of the late 1700s.

THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY, 1787



A map of the Northwest Territory.

New to science of land surveying was the idea of principal meridians first established by Jefferson in the Northwest Territory and first used in Indiana.

A principal meridian is a base line that divides townships and latitudes, and is used to fix locations on the globe of the earth — east and west. Two principle meridians were established in Indiana to begin the mapping of the Northwest Territory. A first principle meridian, established in 1798, originated at the junction of the Ohio and Miami rivers. From this junction, the meridian runs north and formed the boundary between the Ohio and Indian territories. The first principal meridian in Indiana is located 84 degrees, 48 minutes, 50 seconds west of the meridian, from which the entire map of the world is laid out, in Greenwich England. How this came to be is another interesting story. A second principle meridian was established in 1803. It runs north and south throughout Indiana.



The historical marker at KFC in La Porte.

The establishment of the principal meridians (north and south) gave surveyors mapping locations from east to west. To establish north and south locations, “base lines” running east to west parallel to latitude lines and perpendicular to the principal meridians had to be established.

Two base lines were set in the Northwest Territory: one in Ohio Territory and one in Indiana Territory. The point where these base lines cross a principal meridian is called an initial point. The initial point in Indiana Territory was south of the village of Paoli in Indiana’s Orange County — today in a part of the Hoosier National Forest. It is still important today because the giant imaginary grid that describes the townships and counties of the state are referenced and measured from this single point. From this initial point, Indiana Territory was surveyed, and from it we can know where we are on the face of the Earth’s surface.

Continued on Page 4

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A Curious Tale Continued from Page 3

As a further provision of the Land Ordinance of 1785, the Northwest Territory could be formed at some future date into “not less than three nor more than five states,” and initial boundaries were decided upon depending on the results of actual land surveys. As we know, today, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin were created out of land once called the Northwest Territory.

Boundaries for a western, middle and eastern state were established. However, and important for Indiana, It was stipulated by the ordinance that *“the boundaries of these three states shall be subject so far to be altered, that if congress shall hereafter find it expedient...,”* in other words, the original boundaries could be altered by decision of congress, according to the Land Ordinance.

Boundaries and principal meridians, as well as base lines, were often established using prominent land features as a reference, such as the junction of the Ohio and Miami rivers as reference point for the beginning of the first principal meridian forming Indiana’s eastern border. Thus, it was decided in 1805 that the northern border of Indiana Territory would be formed by a line that started at the southern bend of Lake Michigan and go due east to the first principal meridian, then continue until it touched Lake Erie.

This arrangement would have put present-day Michigan City well over the border into Michigan, with a state line that would run through present-day La Porte.

The imaginary line at the southern bend of Lake Michigan was important because, not only was it the original northern border of the Territory of Indiana, but it also was the line used to establish what is known as “The Indian Boundary.”

Because of the fact that many Indian tribes called the Northwest Territory their home, numerous treaties were negotiated between tribal leaders and representatives of the U.S. government. These agreements were intended to make the land safe for the new settlers arriving from the east. “The Indian Boundary Line” represented the borders between four signed treaties, two of which were in what is now La Porte County. These treaties were in effect until the forced removal of most Indian tribes in 1838 (another interesting tale).

The great question of the time was, where exactly was the southern bend of Lake Michigan, the north-

ern border of Indiana Territory as stipulated by the Land Ordinance? According to William McNabney, in a paper he wrote titled “The Establishment of the Northern Border of the State of Indiana,” no fewer than eight surveys were conducted between 1756 and 1836 to determine the southern extremity of the lake, and they varied from each other by as much as 2 degrees in latitude. Obviously, a specific boundary had to be agreed upon.

In 1815, the Indiana Territorial Legislature determined that all requirements that had been established by the Federal government for admission to statehood had been fulfilled, and they petitioned the U.S. congress that the territory be recognized as a state. At the same time, realizing the importance of access to Lake Michigan to their future economic growth, the Indiana legislature made a plea to the federal government to extend their northern border somewhat to the north of the southern bend of Lake Michigan.

When Congress passed the act to allow Indiana to become the 19th state in the union in 1816, it also moved the Indiana northern border, as the Land Ordinance of 1785 allowed, 10 miles to the north of the extreme southern shore of Lake Michigan. The trouble was, it still could not be agreed upon exactly where that southern shoreline was.

Michigan Territory gained statehood on Jan. 26, 1837, and its southern border was set by congress at 10 miles north of the southern shore of Lake Michigan. At this time,

it was agreed upon that the southern extremity of the lake would be 41 degrees, 38 minutes, 58 seconds north latitude, thus fixing Indiana’s northern border for all time.

For history buffs, or those curious about Indiana’s story, there is a sign covered in verdigris at 213 Pine Lake Ave. It notes the location of the original state line in a route through La Porte. You have to park in the KFC parking lot to be able to read it. At Soldiers Memorial Park on Stone Lake, you

can find a stone obelisk noting the original Indian Boundary and the names of the treaties associated with it. Further along the shore, but nearby, is a plaque noting the significance of the spot and a survey marker in the ground pointing north and defining the exact location of the boundary.



The stone obelisk noting the original Indian Boundary, and the names of the treaties associated with it, at La Porte’s Soldiers Memorial Park.



A surveyor’s marker showing Indiana-Michigan borders.

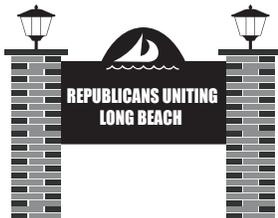
ETHICS is a touchstone for me...

both as a Board Member of a family held business and as a member **servicing** an Advisory Board for Business Ethics. I want to see an **END** to the innuendo and negativity of social media. I **will** help **RESTORE** respect on the Town Council.

I AM FOCUSED ON:

- **Citizen Safety:** Police and Fire Protection
- **Reducing the** Escalating Legal Fees
- Reviews and Revisions of Ordinances
- **Development of a Long-term Vision and Plan** for the Town
- **Solid Infrastructure:** **Beach Stop Improvement, Community Center, Parks**
- **Common Sense Governance**

MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER VOTE MARY O'NEIL LONG BEACH TOWN COUNCIL



Paid for by Republicans Uniting Long Beach 2015 Treasurer

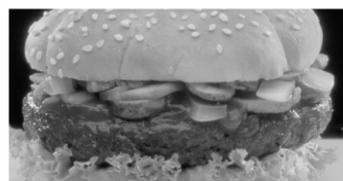


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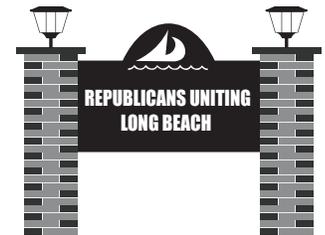
Goals as your councilman:

- Bring back civil and business like conduct to council
- Develop new and modern zoning and town ordinances
- Represent ALL residents of community
- Develop fiscally sound business plan for community
- Work to enhance congenial community spirit
- Listen to all residents' concerns and ideas

ACTIVE LEADERSHIP FOR PROGRESS
VOTE TOM MCDONALD
LONG BEACH TOWN COUNCIL

- Retired steel industry executive 46 years in the industry
- Twenty year Long Beach resident
- Married 57 years. Five grown children

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Limit beach access? Nonsense!

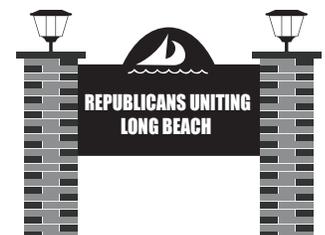
I have been a member of the Long Beach Alliance. I have contributed money to the Long Beach Alliance. The Courts have ruled and I believe THE BEACH IS FOR EVERYONE!

We need to address other important issues:

- Police and Fire Protection
- Maintenance and beautification of our stops
- Reducing the large amount of tax money spent on legal fees
- Developing a strategic long-term plan - addressing all of our infrastructure needs

LET'S MOVE FORWARD TOGETHER WITH A VISION FOR ALL
VOTE JOHN KOCHER
LONG BEACH TOWN COUNCIL

Paid for by Republicans Uniting Long Beach 2015 Treasurer



OUR PLEDGE TO THE LONG BEACH COMMUNITY

If elected to serve on the Town Council for the citizens of Long Beach, we will:

- Tone Down the Rhetoric and Focus on Restoring Respect.
- Listen, Learn and Add our Business Experience to Create a Stronger Community.
- Create a Collaborative Community Environment where Disagreements Are Not Settled in Court.
- Be Open and Inclusive with Communication and Identify Representatives for Each Stop.
- Today and into the Future, Support the Historic Use of Our Beautiful Beaches by all Long Beach Residents.
- Engage Professional Expertise to Review and Revise ALL Town and Zoning Ordinances.
- Solve the Garbage Accumulation at the Stops.
- Execute Common Sense Governance.

John Kocher



Nick Landers



Tom McDonald



John Mengel



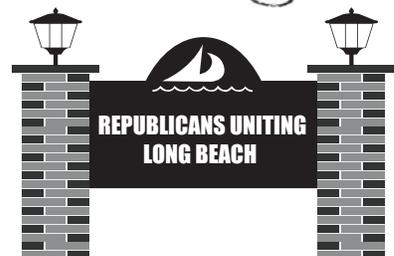
Mary O'Neil



John K. Nick Tom John Mary

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If you'd like to make a donation to the Republicans Uniting Long Beach campaign, please send to: P. O. Box 9681 Michigan City, IN 46361



“13 the Musical”

Touted as the first and only Broadway musical to have an all teenage cast and band, “13 the Musical” debuts this weekend at La Porte Little Theatre Club, 218 A St.

The fast-paced coming-of-age tale follows protagonist Evan Goldman on a journey from the Big Apple to Appleton, Ind., as he deals with his parents’ divorce, preparing for his Bar Mitzvah and finding his place within a new school.

Crystal Gleim directs the show that features an upbeat rock score and young cast.

Performances are Oct. 16-18 and 23-25. Times are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$12. Reservations are encouraged by calling (219) 362-5113.



The cast of “13 the Musical.”



Long Beach Community Alliance

Open Meeting

We will review the status of the lawsuits filed by a few lakefront property owners against the state and the town, attempting to declare private ownership of the lakefront to the water’s edge, thereby restricting access to and use of the beach.

Please attend to support the LBCA, your community driven not-for-profit organization defending your right to enjoy our Lake Michigan beach and protect the value of your home.

**At The Long Beach Community Center/Old School
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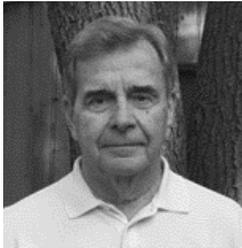
ALL Long Beach Party Candidates are committed to:

1. Creating avenues to involve all interested citizens in participating on town boards and commissions?
2. Conducting monthly Saturday morning town hall meetings where all residents will be given the opportunity to speak?
3. Attracting new full time families to become part of our community?
4. Commissioning a comprehensive survey of all community members to get their input as we move forward as a community?
5. Updating town ordinances and the town's comprehensive plan to address the needs of our community for the future?
6. Making Long Beach a more vibrant community with year-round community activities and educational programs for our seniors, our youth, our families and extended families?

They are committed to YOU!



LONG BEACH PARTY for TOWN COUNCIL



BYVOETS



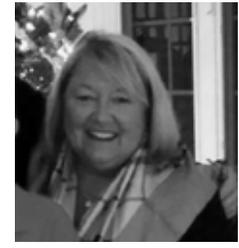
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MEYER



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A qualified and diverse slate of **Republicans, Democrats and Independents** who will:

- ✓ **Protect** the enjoyment of Lake Michigan's shores for ALL residents
- ✓ **Ensure** uniform and responsible enforcement of Town ordinances, including building codes
- ✓ **Improve** community engagement and communications with residents

More than just 'united'. We have a plan. Here are some examples:

- Open the committee process to all who wish to participate and recruit capable individuals with appropriate experience to serve on each committee.
- Appoint a fiscally responsible/constraint committee to recommend by Jun 2016 to begin recommending a Stop 24 and pump house renovation plan for use by property owners and guests.
- Revise zoning variance procedures to provide full disclosure of all major variance requests through expanded communication and public information.
- Develop strategy for the community center in Fall 2016, to attract two additional senior and youth activities
- Provide a Beach stop incentive program which challenges/empowers local stop users to upgrade and maintain their stop.
- Upgrade outdated vehicles and buildings to meet current national requirements, ensure the safety of our volunteer firemen and maintain low insurance rates.
- Create new and improved avenues for citizens to share their views through support of regular community surveys and better, more-timely online (and traditional) communications and meeting schedules to ensure current issues are being addressed.
- Introduce a new monthly Saturday morning Town Hall Forum to allow for resident feedback and input.
- Begin in Jan 2016 the steps to update the Town's comprehensive plan to meet the needs of the next 10 years and beyond.
- Enforce and update Town administrative and building ordinances to ensure compliance and protect property values while maintaining the neighborhood integrity.
- Develop a financial plan - for the 2017 budget year - in support of the Long Beach Volunteer Fire Department efforts to maintain a superior fire safe and emergency response capability.



www.VoteLongBeachParty.com

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Misty Copeland: “Through Ballet, I Found My Voice”

by Kim Ward

Editor’s note — The Beacher continues its partnership with iRock Jazz to provide Art+Times, a bi-weekly column that highlights how art and culture intersect today.

Ballet is the art of storytelling set to music and told through the fluid movement of skilled dancers showcasing sequences such as the *faulle*, *grande*, *jeté* and extensions of their arabesque.

For centuries, audiences have been mesmerized by the repertoire of renowned dance companies on some of the greatest world stages. Under the leadership of artistic directors, and with the guidance of ballet masters, historically acclaimed performances such as “The Nutcracker” and “Swan Lake” continue to stand the test of time.

Like many little girls, Misty Copeland was drawn to ballet. Now, at 33, her name has been forever etched in history as the first black woman to be named a principal in the 75-year history of American Ballet Theatre. Despite the fact that there has never been a black female principle dancer at a major international company, Copeland says she always knew ballet was her destined path, but admits she sometimes had doubts. When she first got her start, she didn’t know that path would be so rough.

“It wasn’t something that was often talked about with me as child, that I was different, that I was African-American,” she said, “and it was very rare to find an African-American woman in classical ballet.”

Copeland recently spoke with Art + Times about everything from her career to her vision for not only herself, but also for others.

Although Copeland believes her life’s path would have led her to ballet, her drill coach was instrumental in that.

“She is my godmother,” she said. “Shortly after I met her, she helped me transition into classical ballet, and she immediately became very close to my parents. She’s been a huge part of my life, throughout my training and my career.”

At 13, without any formal dance training, Copeland decided on a whim to audition for the captain position of her San Pedro, Calif., school drill team.



Misty Copeland played the Swan Queen in “Swan Lake.”

Elizabeth Cantine intervened and sent her to a free class, designed to reach underserved children. Having trained her entire life as a dancer, her godmother fully understands Copeland’s journey and remains proud of her accomplishments.

Copeland had a later start than most in her ballet training, but that did not hinder her progression, as her love for the art seems innate.

“I always had a love for movement, even though I really didn’t understand it or have any structure of dance in my life,” she says.

At ABT, the award-winning dancer glides across stages and slices through air as she captivates audiences with her incredible grace and physicality. Her ascension through her company’s ranks and accompanying

stardom is the result of her fierce love for the art, which keeps her practicing for hours at a time.

“I learned from my director that talent is only half... being an artist is the other half,” she says. “A capable body can only get you so far. You have to be an extremely hard worker.”

Copeland says it took her a few years to grasp the significance of becoming the first black female soloist in 20 years at ABT.

“I think it’s something that I really realized over time. I spent seven years in the American Ballet Theatre in the corps de ballet just working so hard,” she said.

“When the day came and Kevin McKenzie, the artistic director, brought me down and told me that he was promoting me, I didn’t really have much of a reaction. I think I just said, ‘Thank you.’”

It wasn’t until she called her mother that she grasped the reality of what happened. After hearing her mother’s tears, her reaction was, “Oh wow, this is a really big deal.”

Copeland has not gone unnoticed outside of the world of ballet. In 2010, the legendary musician Prince handpicked her to star in his “Crimson and Clover” video. As a special guest artist, she joined

Art+Times

him at his concert in Nice, France, and on his “Welcome 2 America” tour. More recently, she is featured in an ad for the sportswear company Under Armour that has been viewed more than 9 million times online. Earlier this year, she was featured on the cover of *Time* as one of “The 100 Most Influential People.”

The dancer is excited to see some change happen in ballet and embraces her status as a role model.

“Being in this position now, I think I definitely have more of a voice, which is rare for a ballerina, off the stage,” she said. “To be in this position, and to open people’s eyes to the fact there have been so many black ballerinas before me is what I want to do. I think part of what I want to do is expose these women and give them the respect that I don’t think a lot of people give them.”



Misty Copeland’s endorsements have included BlackBerry, Proactiv, Payless, Capezio, Sansha, Boys & Girls Club and Lavazza Coffee.



Misty Copeland is the first black woman to be named a principal in the 75-year history of American Ballet Theatre.

Copeland also says she’d like to be remembered for changing the minds of people who may have been closed off to what they expect to see in the ballet world.

“It’s important for me to set an example of what a healthy image is, what a ballerina can be,” she said. “She doesn’t have to be a white woman that’s rail-thin.”

Copeland already has changed many minds as evidenced by her debut as the Swan Queen in the classical masterpiece “Swan Lake.”

“To be the first African-American woman to dance this role with American Ballet Theatre is a huge step for the ballet world,” she said.

Copeland understands the impact her casting in this role has on the growth of ballet.

“People don’t see African-American women as ballerinas because they don’t think that we’re soft and feminine and sylph-like,” she said. “They see us as very powerful and aggressive. And so I want to have the opportunity to prove them wrong.”

For Copeland, the mirror is more than just a tool used in a dancer’s training.

“Dancers can see what their teachers are pointing out... be it good or bad,” she said, adding, “at this point, I see a very strong and confident black woman that I’m proud to be.”

As an avid philanthropist, she has worked with many charitable organizations and is passionate about giving of her time to work with and mentor young girls and boys. She was honored with an induction into the Boys & Girls Club National Hall of Fame in May 2012. Her endorsements past and present include BlackBerry, Proactiv, Payless, Capezio, Sansha, Boys & Girls Club and Lavazza Coffee.

Copeland continues to reflect on her experiences in “A Ballerina’s Tale,” a documentary about her journey that opened in theaters and On Demand on Oct. 14.

“I don’t think that the classical ballet world will ever accept me,” she said. “I’m black. I have a large chest, I’m muscular...Through movement, I found my calling. Through ballet, I found my voice.”

(Copeland’s fans can find out about her upcoming performances with ABT at www.mistycopeland.com or www.facebook.com/mistycopeland. More information about “A Ballerina’s Tale” is at www.aballerinastale.com/)

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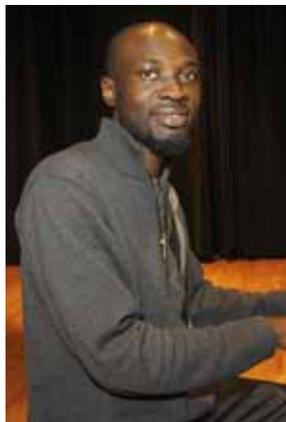
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“Three Pianists Concert and Exhibit”

ArtsBridge will launch its fifth annual season with “Three Pianists Concert and Exhibit” at 4 p.m. EDT Sunday, Oct. 18, at First Presbyterian Church, 475 Green Ave. on Morton Hill in Benton Harbor, Mich.

The pianists — Ivan Akansiima, Susan Burkholz and Jean Prosper — will take turns performing. Selections include jazz, popular, classical and gospel music. Joan Judd will have some of her watercolor and oil paintings on display and for sale.



Akansiima is a self-taught musician (piano, bass, acoustic guitar, drums) from Uganda, East Africa, and now living in South Haven. He began playing music at 7 as a drummer for his church in his hometown of Jinja. His growth and experience as a musician have come from more than 18 years of playing and performing as an accompanist and solo act in churches, concert halls, music festivals, parties, jazz clubs, events, art centers and schools in more than 40 countries. It was during a tour with Kinobe and Soul Beat Africa that he became acquainted with South Haven. He focused on learning and understanding jazz and its various styles, obtaining an associate’s degree from Lake Michigan College this past spring. He is studying jazz performance at Hope College.

Burkholz is a lifelong member of First Presbyterian Church, where she first performed on the piano and sang as a child. She studied piano with local instructors Anne Haupt, Gertrude Brown and Mildred Fiore. She also studied classical piano with Michael Coonrod at Interlochen Arts Academy for two years, where she graduated from high school. Then, she studied piano performance with Professor Balint Vazsonyi for five years at Indiana University. She



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is the church pianist at First Presbyterian Church and has been involved with coordinating ArtsBridge programs since 2011. She also is an administrative assistant with Child & Family Services of Southwestern Michigan Inc., where she works with the management team and board of directors.

Prosper, who hails from Port au Prince, Haiti, studied classical piano at Canada’s Royal Conservatory of Music in Montreal, then at King’sway College in Oshawa, Ontario. When he moved to the United States, he continued his studies at Indiana University-Bloomington and Andrews University in Berrien Springs. His primary musical influences include classical, gospel and jazz music. He lives in South Bend, where at Pilgrim Baptist Church he is minister of music. He also tours globally.



Judd always enjoyed watercolor paintings in exhibits and art shows. When she turned 65, she decided to try her hand at painting with them. She signed up for lessons because she and her husband, Bob, were planning to take a trip with a Krasl Art Center group, and painting was an optional activity. She enjoys painting scenes from places she has lived and traveled. She also enjoys creating still-life paintings of everyday objects. She has participated in the Charreux Artist Coop for several years. Her new venture is painting with oils.



Admission is free, but donations are accepted. Call (269) 925-7075 for information, or visit First Presbyterian of Benton Harbor on facebook.

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Walk to End Alzheimer's

About 300 people participated in the Michigan City Walk to End Alzheimer's on Oct. 3 in Washington Park. Participants completed a one- or three-mile walk, and learned about Alzheimer's disease, advocacy opportunities, clinical studies enrollment and support programs and services from the Alzheimer's Association.

Photos by Matt Cunningham





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“Once Upon a Mattress”

This weekend marks the last chance theatergoers have to see the raucous musical “Once Upon a Mattress” at Footlight Theatre, 1705 Franklin St.

Directed by Robert Komendera, the retelling of Hans Christian Andersen’s “The Princess and the Pea” spins the tale of a medieval kingdom’s search for a proper princess to marry the hapless Prince Dauntless.

“I always loved ‘Fractured Fairy Tales’ as a kid, and when I saw the original TV version (of ‘Once Upon a Mattress’) with Carol Burnett as Winnifred, I fell in love with the kookiness of the show,” Komendera said. “We have everything from award-winning actors and actresses to newcomers onstage bringing this ‘cartoon’ to life.”



Shannon Wyels (Princess Winnifred, from left), Jim Lampl (King Sextimus), Anthony Holt (Prince Dauntless) and Leslie Evans (Queen Aggravain) appear in “Once Upon a Mattress.”

Everyone, from the knights and ladies who can’t wed until the Prince (Anthony Holt) is married, to the henpecked King Sextimus (Jim Lampl), wants to see the lonely prince engaged. Everyone, that is, except the domineering Queen Aggravain (Leslie Evans). Enter Winnifred the Woebegone (Shannon Wyels), princess of the far-off swampland Farfelot brought to the castle by Sir Harry (Noel Carlson). Harry has no time to waste in seeing the Prince married, since his own lady in waiting (Alicia Ebaugh) is awaiting a little bundle of joy.

Also in the production are George Maslankowski, Tom LeDonne, John Hutchinson, Dee Piotrowski, Charmaine Tompkins, Ava Lee Abraham, Thom Nelson, Tony Thomas, Allyson Holt, Angela Barreto, Kathi Jones, Alayna and Bobbi Lauritsen, Carrie Lynne Zerbe, Ezra Pendergrass, Michael Thomas and Miranda Manzuk. Lee Meyer is the musical director.

Show dates are Oct. 16-18. Tickets are \$15 (or two for \$25 with a coupon printed from footlightplayers.org). Tickets for children 12 and younger are \$10. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Doors open 45 minutes prior to curtain. Reservations will be held until 15 minutes prior to curtain unless secured by a season gift card or payment in full. Reservations are recommended by calling (219) 874-4035 or at footlightplayers.org



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“Ex Machina”

Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St., as part of its fall film series, will show “Ex Machina” at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

The movie, presented through a collaboration with Purdue University-North Central’s Odyssey Arts and Cultural Events Series, is rated R.

Screenwriter Alex Garland (“28 Days Later”) makes his directing debut with the science-fiction thriller, which centers on Caleb Smith (Domhnall Gleeson), a coder working for Nathan Bateman (Oscar Isaac). The boss has plans for Caleb to travel to a remote lab in Alaska to participate in his twisted artificial intelligence experiment that includes an advanced species of robot in female form.



Alicia Vikander stars in “Ex Machina.”

Alicia Vikander stars as Ava, the female robot. *Time* lauded her performance, writing, “Vikander lends Ava a grace and precision of movement that could be human or mechanical, earthly or ethereal. We can almost watch Ava’s mind work.”

While many films have depicted merciless men entrapping people for science or sport, the film takes a number of twists and turns.

As *Rolling Stone* wrote, “The less you know going into this mesmerizing mind-bender, the better. ‘Ex Machina’ springs surprises that will haunt you for a good long time.”

Contact Judy Jacobi, PNC assistant vice chancellor of marketing and campus relations, at (219) 785-5593 for more information.

Northwest Indiana Green Drinks

Erin Argyilan of Indiana University-Northwest will present the program “Discovering the Shifting Sands of Mount Baldy” during the next Northwest Indiana Green Drinks in Michigan City meeting, which is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Shoreline Brewery, 208 Wabash St., Michigan City.

Mount Baldy has been moving rapidly inland due to a combination of factors, including: coastal erosion; strong onshore winds and storms; limited sand supply; and disturbance of vegetation caused by human activity. Argyilan will explore the geologic setting of Mount Baldy and recent research to determine its rate of movement and changing geomorphology. She also will discuss ongoing efforts to understand the origin of voids in the stoss (north) slope of Mount Baldy, like the one associated with the highly publicized incident in 2013 that led to the site’s ongoing closure.

The meeting is sponsored by Save the Dunes, of which Argyilan is a former board member, and supported by 219 GreenConnect. The suggested donation is \$5, or \$2 for students. Call Dennis at (219) 874-4076 for more information.

Calumet Outdoors Series

The Calumet Outdoors Series, hikes organized by the Calumet Stewardship Initiative, continues at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Tryon Farm.

Led by Scott Kuchta of Tryon Farm Institute, hikers should meet at 1500 Tryon Road in Michigan City. Visit www.tryonfarm.com/visit for more information. Contact Series Coordinator Eric Neagu at (773) 403-5237 or ericneagu@gmail.com for additional information.

The Calumet Stewardship Initiative is a coalition of more than 40 organizations that promotes a sustainable relationship between people and nature in the Calumet region of Northwest Indiana and Northeast Illinois. Visit <http://calumetstewardship.org/events> for additional information.

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Final Kids Nature Program

A final Kids Nature Play in the Garden session is at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Barker Mansion, 631 Washington St.



Indiana Master Naturalist Cookie Ferguson.

The theme is “Getting Ready for Winter” and may include a visit from a live reptile, as well as a story, snack time and art project. The hour-long program will encourage youth to explore nature just as Catherine Barker may have done as a young girl.

The interactive session, led by Indiana Master Naturalist Cookie Ferguson, is ideal for ages 10 and younger. A \$2 fee per child applies; each accompanying adult is free. Registration is not necessary. Participants are encouraged to dress for the weather, although the program moves indoors if it rains. Visit www.barker-mansion.com for more information.

YMCA Fundraiser

La Porte County Family YMCA will host a fundraiser Nov. 11 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Elston Red Devils Men’s Basketball State Championship, and to celebrate the opening of the new Michigan City Elston Y Branch.

The Vintage Veterans Basketball Classic starts at 6 p.m. in the Red Devil Gym and features an all-star roster of players through the years from La Porte and both of the Michigan City high school men’s basketball teams. Joe Otis will coach the La Porte team and Al Whitlow for Michigan City. Members of the 1966 Championship Team will make a special appearance.

To make the game successful, players are needed, especially from Michigan City. Anyone who played men’s basketball for Elston, Rogers or La Porte and would like to be part of the event should contact Jessica Schutz at (219) 325-9622 or admin@lpymca.org. It is a friendly game with short quarters and light play. The signup deadline is Nov. 1. Cheerleaders and pep band members also can contact Schutz.

General admission is \$5 per person or \$15 per family. Several sponsorship opportunities are available to support the event.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Michigan City Elston YMCA scholarship fund.



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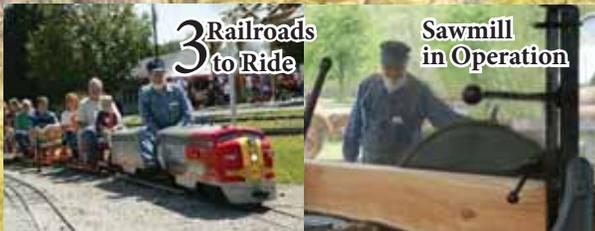
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Decked Out for Halloween



Michiana resident Mark Weyermuller submitted this photo of the lifeguard chair decorated for Halloween at his Michiana Drive home. Located on the Michigan side of Michiana, the chair was built more than 12 years ago and has become, as Weyermuller says, "sort of a landmark at El Portal and Michiana Drive." Thanks, Mark, for sharing the photo with us.

Michigan City Public Library

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

- **Knitting Club for All Ages at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 14, 21 and 28.**

Take size 9 straight knitting needles, worsted yarn and tape measure (optional). Contact Joanne Hale at joeyAB1971@yahoo.com or (219) 814-4398 for more information.

- **Art à la Carte: Spooky and Kooky Craft at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15.**

Make a "spooky and kooky" Halloween picture frame. The program is aimed at children 4-10 accompanied by an adult. All materials are provided. Children must be present to receive craft supplies.

- **Bookmarks: Millie Samuelson's "Jade Cross" at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.**

Samuelson, a former Northwest Indiana resident, will discuss the book.

- **Writing Out Loud: Libby Fischer Hellmann at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.**



With 11 novels and 20 short stories published, Hellmann also has written suspense mysteries, historicals, PI novels, amateur sleuth, police procedurals and a cozy mystery. Her new crime thriller, "Nobody's Child," the fourth Georgia Davis novel, was released in September. The Friends of the Library will host a reception following the program, which includes a book signing.

- **Films on DVD Series: "Ex Machina" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.**

The movie, rated R, is co-sponsored with the Purdue University-North Central Odyssey Series.

- **Art à la Carte Part Two: Paper Plate Ghosts at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20.**

Children can make a ghost for Halloween. The program is designed for children 4-10 accompanied by an adult. All materials are provided. Children must be present to receive craft supplies.

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



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PNC Sinai Forum

The 62nd season of the Purdue University-North Central Sinai Forum will feature William Taylor at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at Blue Chip Casino's Stardust Event Center, 777 Blue Chip Drive, Michigan City.



A State Department employee and former ambassador, Taylor will discuss "Russia: Threat to Ukraine and the World." His years of service with the U.S. government placed him in the middle of hotspots of world conflict and strife: the Middle East and Eastern Europe. In the Ukraine, he served as the U.S. ambassador. He undertook State Department assistance coordination in Israel, Iraq, Afghanistan and the 15 states of the former Soviet Union, overseeing security and humanitarian assistance.

Taylor is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at West Point and the Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Government, and served in the infantry in Vietnam and Germany. He is the executive vice president at the United States Institute of Peace.

Season tickets are \$75 for regular subscription passes and \$200 for patron subscription passes, which include reserved section seating and exclusive receptions with the speakers. Students who show a valid school I.D. are free. Tickets can be purchased by credit card at www.sinaiforum.org, or by cash or check at: Lubeznik Center for the Arts, 101 W. Second St., Michigan City; Kabelin Hardware, 512 Andrew Ave., La Porte; The PNC Chancellor's Office, Schwarz Hall, Room 137, 1401 S. U.S. 421, Westville; and Undergraduate Building at PNC-Porter County, 600 Vale Park Road, Valparaiso. Patron-level ticketholders can attend all speaker receptions.

Additional information is available at www.sinaiforum.org



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SADDLING UP



Photos by Matt Cunningham

Reins of Life, 9375 W. County Road 300 North, Michigan City, held its Benefit Dressage Shows/Heart of the Horse Award Presentation on Oct. 3-4. In addition to all proceeds benefitting ROL, dressage riders participated in, and learned more about, the organization. Members of the Reins of Life Para Equestrian Dressage Team competed as well.



A Brush with History

Editor's note — The following article was submitted by Dan Schaaf

We'd spent our day trip to Denmark at two places: Tivoli Gardens, the bizarre kaleidoscope of cultural kitsch and death-defying amusement rides, and at the other extreme of Denmark's island, the fine Kronburg Castle at Helsingør made famous by Shakespeare in "Hamlet."

At the Tivoli Amusement Park and Pleasure Gardens, we walked between a pirate ship docked on an idyllic pond dotted with geese and swans, and lurid pagodas and red paper lanterns of a China town, between bumper cars and Arabian flying carpet amusement rides.

Tivoli was built in 1843. "When the people are amused, they do not think about politics," the founder told the Danish King. Five years later, the Danish absolute monarchy was abolished. So much for amusement.

At Helsingør, we met the ghost of Horatio, who after 400 years repeatedly walks the ramparts discharging Hamlet's dying request to tell his story to anyone who has ears to listen, and who has paid the extra performance fee. I'm sure Shakespeare would approve of the extra fee.

We didn't realize it, but we were to have our own brush with history when we returned to Copenhagen's Central Station for the quick train back to Stockholm, our original destination.

Immediately through the eastern doors of the Central Station is the Tivoli Gardens. To the west is the rest of medieval and modern Copenhagen. Running north and south, underneath the station's

great hall, are 10 or 12 tracks connecting the rest of Denmark and the rest of Europe.

As we entered the station, a large improvised banner made of bed sheets spread over the busiest public part of terminal read in English, "Refugees Welcome." Next to it was an equally large banner with instructions in much smaller Arabic script.

Below the two banners were dozens of large boxes filled with blankets, sweaters, snow suits and other articles of clothing cordoned off by Copenhagen police, not to guard the boxes, but to welcome the hundreds of Syrian refugees in transit through Copenhagen's Central Station on their way to Stockholm.

Other volunteers helped coordinate the distribution of clothing, and with the confusing train schedules. Few refugees know English, and probably none knew Danish.



A number of what looked like large, extended families — babes in arms and toddlers, uncles, fathers, sisters, wives in dark headscarves — huddled together, banked against sleeping bags and small bundles of possessions. In a corner amid the usual hubbub of

station chatter and noises, a lone Arabic boy played a minor melody on an accordion.

If I were there today, I suspect the scene would be repeating itself.

The next day, we would partly share the refugees' journey.

Malmö is Sweden's third largest city and has fewer than 315,000 inhabitants in the city proper. The Öresund Bridge cheaply and efficiently con-

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nects Malmö and the rest of Sweden to Copenhagen and to Europe. It's the natural place for less wealthy immigrants to land and stay.

Years before, when more than a million Swedes emigrated from Sweden, Gothenburg, a larger city farther north on the North Sea, would have been the point from which they sailed to America and other places. That was the reason for our trip to Sweden, to reconnect to second generation cousins who did not come to America.

Sweden is not without friction with its immigrant communities. But even so, it willingly accepts a disproportionate number of Syrian refugees. Since June, Sweden has accepted more than 10,000 unaccompanied children refugees and found homes for them.

We were staying in Malmö a few days and were ready for the high-speed rail trip back to Stockholm. It should have been a 4 1/2-hour trip. Instead, it lasted 11 hours because of a power outage between stations.

A sweet, shy girl in scarf, perhaps the daughter, niece or wife of the man next to her, and perhaps the only one who knew any English, asked me while we were delayed on the train still at the station, "Stockholm, yes? Stockholm, yes?"

I'm not sure if she asked when does the train arrive, but I pointed to the 14:30 arrival time on the ticket, now hours delayed.



A babbling boy of two slept on a table between the seats. Occasionally, he called "Mama. Mama," but nobody answered. Children played in the aisles. The men waited outside the train smoking thin brown cigarettes. The stern female train conductor, who had previously threatened anyone smoking with "you are not welcome

on the train any longer," smiled approvingly at the children at play.

Once started, the train made several unscheduled stops as the police removed a man from the train, perhaps for smoking.

At the time, we didn't realize the train was full of refugees. We should have guessed when the usual Swedish and English announcements now were being made in Arabic as well.

The power outage had affected all trains to Stockholm. The train company decided to bus all travelers to cities other than Stockholm to their destinations. By accident, we were on this "express" train direct to Stockholm.

As we made our way through the crowded Stockholm Central Station, the police, in bright green jackets, surrounded and cordoned off the exitways. More trouble?

No. Instead, the police started to applaud. They applauded the refugees who finally made it, from wherever, however, to Sweden. To Stockholm.

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Museum Curator's Report

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

Visitors came from 13 counties, 18 states and Australia. The new display, "Clock In... Clock Out: A Look at Early La Porte County Industry," debuted and runs through November.

Events included County Historian Fern Eddy Schultz's program on KOP. The Indiana Historical Society Traveling Exhibit, "Hoosier Cartoonists," has been replaced with "Hoosiers in World War I," which continues through this month.

Donations includes:

- Commonwealth Business College advertising ruler, Boardman's Foods receipt book, Hi-Times newsletters, "Thrift Clubber" newsletter, Roxy Music business card, La Porte High School commencement program, Roger and Rae Ann Brown.
- Thermco carbon dioxide analyzer, Glen Richardson.
- Doll that belonged to Agnes Mary Kieffer, 1943, Richard Galloy, husband.
- Two Rolling Prairie High School yearbooks, Yvonne Adrian.
- Watercolor of Door Prairie barn by D. Konieczny, paperweight showing YMCA, Hinton's Grocery bottle opener, Joyce Keane ornaments, Lenick's Dairy milk bottle, La Porte Bottling Works bottle, Maris Underwood.
- Oil painting of Indiana Dunes by Alden Schwinkendorf, school photos, Ken doll, two Barbie dolls with some accessories in original boxes, early 1960s, Howdy Doody puppet, Roy Rogers holster and cap gun, Doug Strieter.
- Camera equipment, Jack and Betty Trickler.
- KOP award to O.M. Opperman, Nancy Opperman Geisler.
- Odd Fellows program and magnet, Fenker's bottle stopper, Westville Oil notebook, KOP keychain, Patricia Gibson.
- Books and items for the sale table, Karen Piper, Evelyn Lind, Susie Richter.
- Archival information, Angie Benz.

Upcoming events include a family history program by Schultz at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, in the meeting room in honor of Family History Month. Also, Judge William Boklund will discuss "Prohibition in La Porte County" at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in the meeting room.

Plans are being made for an evening event for adults the night before Halloween. Refreshments are planned, the agenda including discussion on Belle Gunness.

Classifieds do the trick! Call (219) 874-7211 to place your ad

Fall Events at Steam Museum

Hesston Steam Museum, 1201 E. County Road 1000 North, La Porte, will celebrate fall and Halloween with events Oct. 17-18 and 24-25, and Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The Hesston Ghost Train, appropriate even for small children, features a trip through the haunted forest aboard the Flying Dutchman Railroad.

The fall festival includes three real steam railroads. Hayride wagons carry visitors around the museum's 155-acre grounds. Other offerings include the blacksmith shop, turn-of-the-century steam-powered sawmill and plenty of food.

Admission and parking are free. Train fares are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 3-12. Trains run from noon to 5 p.m. Visit www.hesston.org for more information.

Local Artist Featured in Competition



Local artist Pat Herman has two paintings included in Midwest Museum of American Art's annual competition. Pictured is "Roaring Water," one of the chosen paintings. The show runs through Dec. 6. Midwest Museum of American Art is located at 429 S. Main St., Elkhart.

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PNC Students Earn Chancellor's Leadership Awards



Pictured are (seated, from left) Shawna DeGraff, Austin Krieter, Kyleigh Werner, Kurt Urbanski, Jamilyn Goodwin and Riley Owens. Standing are (from left): John Weber, PNC dean of students, Amanda Schacht, director of Student Activities, Shelby Clindaniel, Brook King, Kayla Patrick, Alexandra Jodzis, Brianna Jodzis, Monica Renteria, Paul McGuinness, vice chancellor for enrollment management and student affairs

Purdue University-North Central Chancellor Jim Dworkin has announced the winners of the 2015-2016 Chancellor's Leadership Award.

The honor is a renewable scholarship program that requires participation in an on-campus leadership seminar and volunteer service, among other requirements. Several of the scholarships are sponsored through endowment funds created by local businesses and individuals.

These students also will participate in the semester-long Chancellor's Leadership Seminar, led by Dworkin, that covers various topics involving leadership, civic engagement and community service.

Award requirements include school and community involvement and leadership, scholastic achievement and potential for participation and leadership in PNC extracurricular activities. Students earning the 2015-2016 awards represent high schools throughout Northwest Indiana and Southwest Michigan. They were involved in a variety of clubs, activities, community and church organizations and sports. They are:

- Brianna Jodzis, Macomb, Mich., a freshman and Mechanical Engineering major. She is a member of the PNC softball team.
- Alexandra Jodzis, Macomb Mich., a freshman and Elementary Education major. She is a member of the PNC softball team.

- Kayla Patrick, Michigan City, a freshman and nursing major. She was a member of the PNC College Bound program in high school.
- Brook King, Michigan City, a freshman nursing major. She took part in the Concurrent Enrollment Program while in high school.
- Jamilyn Goodwin, Wanatah, a freshman Elementary Education major.
- Shawna DeGraff, La Porte, a continuing PNC student. The business major is a member of student government, the Business Leadership Society and the Honors Program.
- Kurt Urbanski, La Porte, a continuing PNC student and an accounting major. He is a member of Circle K, student government and the Accounting Club.
- Austin Krieter, Chesterton, a continuing student and business major. He is a military veteran.
- Monica Renteria, Plymouth, a nursing major and continuing PNC student.
- Riley Owens, Valparaiso, a freshman business major. He is a member of the campus Panther News Network and the Video Team.
- Shelby Clindaniel, Kouts, a continuing PNC student. The communication major is the Panther News Network editor.
- Kyleigh Werner, Westville, a freshman Pre-Nursing major and Cross Country team member.



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Test Drives Pay Off

Socrates Gray, general sales manager at Michigan City's Sauers Ford Lincoln, stopped by Michigan City High School recently to present a \$4,620 check to the school.

Proceeds came from the "Drive 4 UR School" test-drive fundraiser.



Students in a Michigan City High School Spanish Class accept the "Drive 4 UR School" donation on behalf of the school. They are surrounded by (from left) Principal Wendel McCollum, National Honor Society sponsor Jennifer Gracyalny and Socrates Gray of Sauers.

The school's National Honor Society chapter worked with Sauers Ford to bring the "Drive 4UR School" event to the high school in August. For every qualified test drive completed, Ford donated \$20 to the school. Test drivers enjoyed getting behind the wheel of 15 new vehicles, including the Ford F-150 Super Duty, Ford Edge Sport and Ford King Ranch F250.

Ford has offered the Drive 4UR School program for six years and conducted more than 4,700 events across the United States, raising more than \$20 million for schools and programs. MCHS hopes to work with Sauers Ford again next year to earn up to \$6,000.

Fernwood Botanical Garden

A "Bulb Bazaar" is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. EDT Saturday, Oct. 17, at Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles, Mich.

The bazaar features premium bulbs. Bulb expert and plantsman Brent Heath from Brent and Becky's Bulbs in Gloucester, Va., will share gardening tips. The schedule is:

- "Creating Living Flower Arrangements with Layers of Bulbs" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. EDT. The cost is \$45 for members and \$54 for non-members. The lecture covers everything from which bulb cultivars are best suited to pot culture to innovative methods of creating the forced container.
- "Bulbs as Companion Plants" from 1 to 2 p.m. EDT. The cost is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. The focus is combining bulbs, perennials, annuals, ground covers and flowering shrubs.
- "Lovely Little Bulbs: Minor Bulbs with Major Impact" from 3 to 4 p.m. EDT. The cost is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. Heath will introduce a broad spectrum of bulbs.

Call (269) 695-6491 or visit www.fernwoodbotanical.org for more information.

Annual Pork Roast Dinner

St. Mary of the Lake Altar and Rosary Society will hold its annual pork roast dinner from noon to 3 p.m. EDT Sunday, Oct. 18, at the church, 718 W. Buffalo St. (U.S. 12), New Buffalo, Mich.

Dinner will include roast pork, gravy, dumplings, cabbage casserole, sauerkraut, rye bread, pie and beverages. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and younger. Takeouts are available.



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Considering the Next Step



More than a dozen Michigan City High School seniors joined 1,600 students from across Northwest Indiana, Michigan and Illinois at The Urban League of Northwest Indiana's scholarship fair Sept. 24 at Gary's Genesis Convention Center. Representatives from colleges and universities discussed everything from admissions requirements to scholarship opportunities. Several institutions processed admissions paperwork and financial aid on the spot. Michigan City High School guidance counselors Aaron Garrett and Judy Kovalcik accompanied the students, several of whom are on track to graduate next spring with honors and a significant number of dual college credits.

PNC Staff Named Award Finalists

Two Purdue University-North Central staff members — director of advancement Marie-Claire Foster and special events manager Susan Brychell — have been named finalists for the 2015 Influential Women of Northwest Indiana award.

The awards are presented in 11 categories to recognize the region's female professionals for their influence in business, industries and the communities. More than 150 women from six different Indiana counties were nominated, with the field narrowed to 79 finalists. Nomination categories are: Business, Construction, Economic Development, Education, Finance, Government, Health Care, Law, Marketing/Media, Non-Profit and Service/Tourism.

Awards were to be announced Oct. 15.



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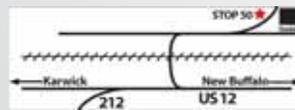
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Westchester Public Library

The following programs are available:

• **Bookmarks at the Museum at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Westchester Township History Museum, located in the Brown Mansion, 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton.**

Millie Samuelson will discuss her new book, "Jade Cross."

• **Duplo Club at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, in the Children's Department at Thomas Library, 200 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.**

The program is aimed at children 2-5 and their parents.

• **"Paint a Pumpkin Party" at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, in the Children's Department at Thomas Library.**

Pumpkins, paint, supplies and design ideas will be provided. Children can enter their creations into the Great Pumpkin Patch at Thomas Library, where it will be on display Oct. 17-31. All entries have a chance to win a prize. This program is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Registration is required in person or by calling (219) 926-7696.



• **Teen Movie: "Avengers: Age of Ultron" at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Library Service Center, 100 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.**

The movie is rated PG-13. Free popcorn will be available.

• **Sunday Matinee: "Love & Mercy" at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Library Service Center.**

The movie is rated PG-13. Free popcorn will be available.

• **Mad About Mysteries at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Westchester Township History Museum.**

Serena Sutliff will present Alan Bradley's award-winning Flavia de Luce series.

• **Zentangle Coloring from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Hageman Library, 100 Francis St., Porter.**

All materials will be provided. Patrons will create their own coloring books. Books will be available for coloring and inspiration. Registration can be done in person or by calling (219) 926-9080.

• **Bits & Bytes series, Password Basics, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, and Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Serials/Automation Department on the second floor of Thomas Library.**

Registration is required by visiting or calling the IT Department at (219) 926-7696, or registering online at www.wpl.lib.in.us. Click on the Bits & Bytes link.

• **NorthShore Health Center free blood-pressure screening from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Hageman Library.**

Patrons also can receive help calculating Body Mass Index.

• **Minecraft Meet-up from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Thomas Library.**

Registration is required and can be done in person. The WPL Gaming Policy and Rules of Conduct needs to be signed upon registration.

• **Children's Chess Club from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Dec. 7 at Thomas Library.**

Veteran coach and chess expert Nick Groenewegen leads the club. The first hour is for new chess players and the second for those with some experience. Register by calling (219) 926-7696.

• **Crochet Fabric Yarn Basket Class from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Nov. 2 at Thomas Library.**

Students learn how to create fabric yarn. Registration is required. Participants will need to take supplies. A supply list is available at the Thomas Reference Desk. Call (219) 926-7696.

• **Lego Club meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fridays through December at Thomas Library.**

The club is aimed at children 6-11. Registration is necessary and can be done in person or by phone at (219) 926-7696.

• **Pokemon League from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Thomas Library.**

First-graders and older are invited. Attendees will learn to make decks of 60 cards.

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

Children 9 and older can participate.



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"A Day in the Dunes"

Chicago-area residents can explore Indiana Dunes State Park while leaving their vehicles at home during "A Day in the Dunes" on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Participants will arrive that morning via the South Shore Line and be greeted by park naturalists at the Dunes Park (Chesterton) station. After a hayride into the park, participants will hike through the dune blowouts and see views of Lake Michigan. Lunch will be catered, followed by special programs and free time for families to explore before being shuttled back to the train station.

Registration is required, and space is limited. The cost is \$12 per person and includes the state park entrance fee, interpretive program fees and lunch. Train tickets to Dunes Park must be purchased separately. Participants should buy tickets for the 503 train, arriving at Dunes Park at 10:04 a.m. They will be dropped off in time to catch the 608 train, departing Dunes Park at 4:02 p.m. Call (219) 926-1390 to register or for more information.

Women in Leadership Fundraiser

Women in Leadership La Porte County will present an "Unlock Your Silly Side" fundraiser to raise money for its scholarship fund from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at Shady Creek Winery, 2030 Tryon Road, Michigan City.

WILL presents an annual scholarship to a high school senior girl who has demonstrated leadership qualities and good academic standing.

Comedians Noelle Massey and Jen Dama, both of Kalamazoo, Mich., will provide the entertainment.

Tickets cost \$30 for WILL members and \$35 for non-members. The cost includes two glasses of wine and hors d'oeuvres.

Visit www.women-in-leadership.com for tickets, or stop by Edward Jones Investments, 1233 N. Indiana 39, La Porte, La Porte Savings Bank (main office) La Porte, and Arbor Hill Inn, 263 W. Johnson Road, La Porte. Tickets also are available from Nancy Nelson Taylor at (219) 363-3676.

Plein Air Workshop

Mark VanderVinne will offer a two-day "Capturing the Colors of Fall En Plein Air Workshop" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17-18.

The class will meet at Chesterton Art Center, 115 S. Fourth St., then travel outdoors to learn techniques for painting outside.

VanderVinne has years of experience painting en plein air and in the studio. He currently has a solo show hanging at the center.

Supplies are not included in the class cost, which is \$160, with members receiving a \$20 discount. Call the center at (219) 926-4711 for more information.



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Three Oaks Wurstfest

Three Oaks Wurstfest's third annual celebration is from noon to 7 p.m. EDT Saturday, Oct. 17, on Elm Street between Linden and Central.

The free event features live entertainment, food from local businesses and vendors, crafts and an adult beverage tent. The beverage tent will include cash sales of local craft beers and wine, including Round Barn Winery and Tapisstry Brewing. Vendors include Drier's Meat Market, Rotary Club of Harbor Country, Trotom, Southwestern Michigan Buttery, Amber Temple Wreaths, TOPD, Designs in Metal, Candles by Dawn and Amelia's Attic.

Live music includes performances by the Three Oaks Art & Education Center and Ol' Style Band from 4 to 6 p.m. EDT.

Visit www.facebook.com/threeoakswurstfest or call the Three Oaks Flag Day Committee at (269) 612-2015 for more information.

Duneland Historical Society

Duneland Historical Society will have its fall dinner for members and guests only at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Westchester Public Library Service Center, 100 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.

The regular program, which is free and open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. Robert Goldsborough, published author and grandson of F.M. Goldsborough, will present a biography of his grandfather, who was a mainstay in Chesterton education for 50 years until his death in 1954.

Reservations are required. Historical Society membership applications will be available at the meeting. Call (219) 983-9715 for more information.

Autumn Celebration at Gardens

International Friendship Gardens, 2055 E. U.S. 12, Michigan City, will host a free autumn harvest celebration from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

The event includes crafts, games, a scavenger hunt, educational booths and vendors selling food and artisan crafts. A guided nature walk is at 1 p.m. Cart rides through the Gardens will be available for guests with mobility limitations. Pets on leashes are welcome.

Call (219) 878-9885 or visit www.friendshipgardens.org for more information.

Polish-American Cultural Society

Polish-American Cultural Society of Northwest Indiana, Michigan City Chapter, meets at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the former St. Mary's School, 321 W. 11th St.

Call Theresa Child at (219) 464-1369 for additional information.

Fall Prescribed Fires

The National Park Service is planning several prescribed fires this fall at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

Approximately 1,075 acres are scheduled. Fire is used as a tool for the park's long-term restoration and hazard fuel-reduction efforts.

On the south and east sides of Dune Acres, 177 acres are to be burned as part of the Howe's Prairie/Lupine Lane Prescribed Fire. The carefully controlled effort will help lower the threat of wildfire on the town's east side by reducing available fuels on the ground. Fire also is essential in restoring the oak savanna prairie ecosystem.

Not far from the park headquarters in Porter, 196 acres of the Mnoke Prairie will be burned. Burning the prairie, located west of U.S. 12 on Beam Street, is part of a long-term restoration program that sees the area burned every other year.

Approximately 174 acres of land in Hobart are to be burned, specifically on the west side of Lake George along the Oak Savanna Bike Trail. The effort is part of the continuing restoration of former farmland back into thriving woodland.

The largest burn is scheduled in Portage, with approximately 528 acres selected in the Tolleston Dunes. The burn area is immediately south of U.S. 12 and east of the Lake-Porter County Line Road. It will help maintain critical habitat for the endangered Karner Blue Butterfly.

The prescribed fire program is conducted by trained and experienced National Park Service fire personnel. Smoke dispersal is a primary concern, and park staff will do everything possible to limit smoke in the area by monitoring wind and atmospheric conditions prior to ignitions. However, smoke drifting in and around park lands and roadways is possible.

Clear management goals and objectives have been established for each burn unit. Before burning, a designated set of conditions must exist, including ideal air temperature, wind speed and direction and relative humidity. Weather conditions will be monitored throughout the duration of the burn to ensure the fire is completed safely.

Fall Brats and Bulbs Sale

The seventh annual Miller Garden Club's Fall Brats and Bulbs Sale is from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Marquette Park Aquatorium, 6918 Oak Ave., Gary's Miller Beach neighborhood.

The Colonel Buster Band will perform bluegrass music, while traditional fall fare of a bratwurst sandwich, chips and cold beverage will be sold for \$4. More than 30 varieties of spring bulbs will be available, along with pumpkins, chrysanthemums and corn stalks.

The club is a non-profit organization.



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Project Learning Tree Workshop

Educators, naturalists, Scout leaders and other youth leaders can try a variety of activities they can use to teach about the environment during a Project Learning Tree Workshop.

The program, co-sponsored by Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, Great Lakes Research and Education Center, Dunes Learning Center and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry, is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education in Gary's Miller Beach neighborhood. It is designed for formal and informal educators working with students in grades Pre-K through eighth.

Each participant who completes the full six-hour workshop receives an activity guide with 96 broad-based, hands-on, easy activities developed by educators and resource experts and tested in classrooms across the country.

Laurie Eberhardt will provide an opportunity to learn about forest research in the park. She teaches ecology and field biology at Valparaiso University and frequently incorporates inquiry-based field projects in her courses. She will describe how she has students assess the browsing damage by white-tailed deer on woody shrubs and trees in oak savannas in the dunes. Participants will learn basic winter tree identification skills and try a similar method to collect monitoring data that could be used in various wooded parks and school grounds in the region.

The workshop fee is \$35, and lunch is provided. Indiana teachers can receive Professional Growth Points, and Illinois teachers can receive CPDUs for attending the workshop. Graduate credit also is available for an additional fee. Pre-registration is required by Nov. 1, and registration is limited. Visit tinyurl.com/qgsgngc or call Dunes Learning Center at (219) 395-9555 for more information.

Indiana Dunes State Park

The following programs are offered:

Saturday, Oct. 17

• **10 a.m. — Fall Color on Indiana's Greatest Hike.**

USA Today voted Trail 9 to the Beach House Blowout as Indiana's greatest hike. Take a camera and check out the peak fall color during the one-hour hike. Meet at the Nature Center.

• **2 p.m. — How About Them Apples.**

Meet outside the Nature Center for an apple quiz as a hot apple dish is made over the campfire.

Sunday, Oct. 18

• **10 a.m. — A Witch Hunt.**

Meet at the Nature Center for a 45-minute stroll in search of the last woodland flower of the year, the witch hazel, as well as other sights and sounds of fall.

• **2 p.m. — Scales and Tales.**

Learn what the park's resident reptiles and amphibians are doing as winter approaches during the interactive 45-minute program that meets at the Nature Center.

• **7 p.m. — Saw-whet Owl Banding Night.**

Meet at the Nature Center for a look at the project as part of its seventh season. If conditions are right, close views are possible.

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

Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore

The following programs are available:

• **The Save the Tunes Council performs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at Indiana Dunes Visitor Center.**

The group preserves folk songs in the traditional way, using guitar, autoharp, dulcimer, banjo, harmonica, bagpipe, penny whistle, hurdy gurdy and other obscure instruments.

• **"Kid's Rule" from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays at Indiana Dunes Visitor Center.**

Join a ranger in the Visitor Center's activity room for stories and activities. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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

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League Member Honored

League of Women Voters of La Porte County member Jeannette Neagu is the winner of the 2015 Art Palleon Advocacy Award.

The announcement was made during the League of Women Voters annual meeting in Glenview, Ill., where she was recognized for decades of work as an advocate for the environmental health and protection of Lake Michigan.



Jeannette Neagu gives her acceptance speech at the annual meeting.

Her stewardship of Lake Michigan began as a child growing up in Ogden Dunes, where she attended her first LWV meeting with her mother. Eventually, she became part of the Save the Dunes movement that began in the 1960s.

Whether lobbying or testifying at hearings about policy matters related to Lake Michigan, writing, calling, visiting elected officials in Michigan City, Indianapolis and Washington, D.C., or traveling to the other Great Lakes states to give public presentations, Jeanette was described as "action-oriented and tireless." She also works to educate community members by speaking on topics such as "Introduction to Lake Michigan," "Combined Sewer Overflows," "Above-Ground Storage Tanks" and "Nutrient Impacts and Toxic Algae."

She has served as president and delegate for LWV of Lake Michigan Region and currently is the LWV of Indiana's Natural Resources chair.

The Art Palleon Advocacy Award began in memory of Wisconsin's Art Palleon, a longtime member of the LWV of Lake Michigan Region Board.

ATTN: CRAFT BEER LOVERS!
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Dining with Diabetes

Purdue Extension's Dining with Diabetes program, aimed at people with, or caring for people with, Type 2 Diabetes, is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 and 30, and Nov. 13 and 20, at Purdue Extension La Porte County, 2358 U.S. 35, La Porte.

The program helps people select and prepare healthy, easy meals. Participants should take favorite recipes for a makeover. They will have a light meal featuring recipes from the Dining with Diabetes collection, and learn important information about how to make positive lifestyle changes. Topics include using sweeteners, reducing sodium, fat and carbohydrates, increasing fiber, eating out and healthy choices at parties and celebrations.

The fee is \$25 per person or \$35 when attending with a friend and sharing materials. The fee includes course materials and a light meal at each session. Some scholarships may be available for those needing financial assistance. Contact Marcia Wolff or Extension Educator Allison Goshorn at (219) 324-9407 or email agoshorn@purdue.edu for reservations or more information.

Chamber Membership Breakfast

The Greater La Porte Chamber of Commerce will host a Chamber Membership Breakfast on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at B&J's American Cafe, 607 Lincolnway, La Porte.

The sponsor is CAS Marketing/IDPlus Marketing Solutions. The non-profit sponsor is Shirley Heinze Land Trust. Registration begins at 7:15 a.m., with breakfast and the presentation at 7:30 a.m. The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Registration is encouraged at business.lpchamber.com/events or by calling (219) 362-3178.

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La Porte County Parks



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

Stroller, Baby and You

Aimed at toddlers and preschoolers, programs include music, dance, storytelling and a hike (weather permitting).

The free program is from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 19 (dress in costumes), Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14 at Luhr County Park, 3178 S. County Road 150 West. Call at least one week in advance to register.

Parent & Child Discovery Days

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

- Oct. 21: "A Spooky Good Time" (come in costume).
- Nov. 4: "Blowing in the Wind."
- Dec. 9: "Knock on Wood."

Senior Lifestyles

Join the free 55+ Club, a social club designed for adults 55 and older to learn and explore various types of nature. Free coffee is served to participants.

The group meets from 9 to 10 a.m. at Luhr County Park Nature Center. Call at least one week in advance to register. The schedule is:

- Nov. 4: "De-Clutter Your Life."

Mom and Son Dance — "Halloween Style"

The evening of games, treasures, a night hike (weather dependent), costume contest and light refreshments is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at Red Mill County Park.

The cost is \$15 per couple, and \$5 for each additional son. Pre-registration and payment are required at least one week in advance or until full, whichever comes first.

Run for Jake 5K

The Kiwanis Club of La Porte will present its third annual Run for Jake 5K (formerly Run for the Hills) cross-country race at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Legacy Hills Golf Course, 286 W. Johnson Road, La Porte.

Registration, required by Oct. 15, costs \$26 and can be done at tinyurl.com/no5ctue



Long Beach Women's Bowling

Oct. 6, 2015

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2. Striking Beauties	10.5	5.5
3. IncrediBowls	10	6
Pin Ball Wizards		
Pin-ettes		

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

	SCORE
1. Sue Labovitz	202
2. Mary Beth Mulcahy	198
3. Ann Bogart	181
4. Carolyn Wiggins	177
5. Tammy Vouri	174
6. Jill Mellen	166
7. Tammy Nelmar	165
8. Sue Luegers	159
9. Nancy Kubath	154

FOUR STRIKES IN A ROW

Carolyn Wiggins

THREE STRIKES IN A ROW

Jill Mellen (twice)

SPLITS

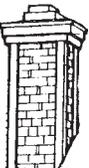
1. Tammy Vouri, Sue Luegers	5-10
2. Jill Mellen	3-10



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

- Christ Church, 802 Indiana Ave., La Porte, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.
- Parish Center, 201 Bach St., La Porte, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

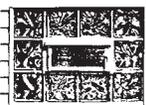
Donors must be in good general health and feeling well, at least 17 (16 with parental consent) and weigh at least 110 pounds. Call (800) 733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org for more information.



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Women in Leadership Donation



Women in Leadership of La Porte County board members stopped by the A.K. Smith Career Center in Michigan City on Oct. 2 to make a \$200 donation to its Oct. 14 "N.E.W. Conference." The event, centered on Non-traditional Employment for Women, united middle-school girls from across the region to learn about careers in fields where women have been traditionally underrepresented, including science and technical fields. The keynote speaker was Michelle Halle Stern, president of The Green Facilitator, who also spoke at Michigan City Area Chamber of Commerce's Inspiring Women luncheon. Pictured are (from left) Rene Ray, Connie George, Nancy Nelson-Taylor, A.K. Smith Counselor Kathy Angelo and Shannon Hannon



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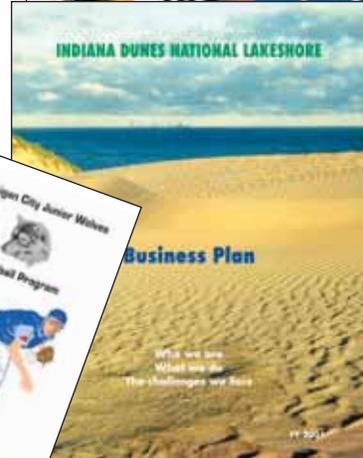
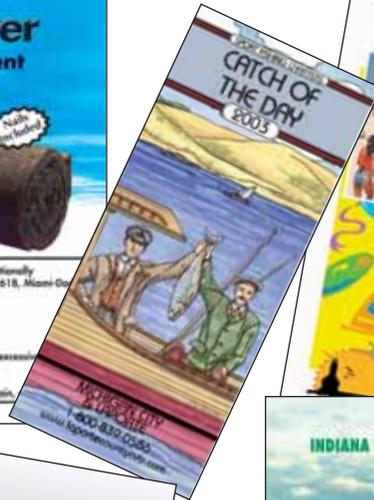
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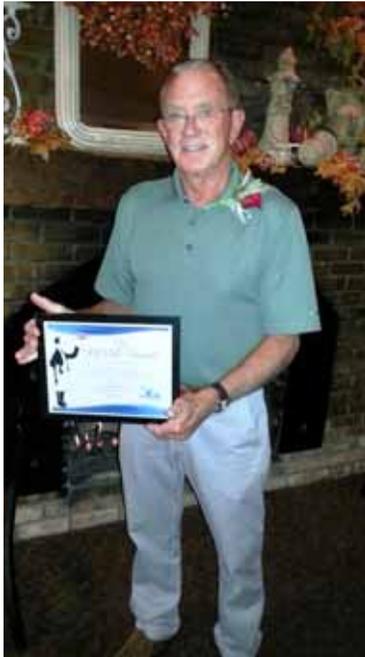
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August R.O.S.E. Winner

Tim Ohlund was named Visit Michigan City La Porte's August Recognition of Service Excellence winner.

Ohlund is the owner of Heston Supper Club. In 1982, the Ohlund family purchased Heston Bar. In 2000, they added "Supper Club" to the name to better describe the destination-type restaurant, because guests travel from all surrounding areas.



Tim Ohlund holds his framed R.O.S.E. certificate.

"I started as a bellman at the Michigan City Holiday Inn when I was still in high school," he said. "During my college years, I worked at the Red Lantern in Porter County, and by the time I graduated I knew I wanted to own my own business. I worked in the back of the house at Red Lantern learning how to make soups, sauces and roux, because you can't run the front of the house without learning the back of the house. I bought the Heston Bar in 1982, and I still enjoy this business today."

He continued.

"I always talked with my guests, especially if they are new to the area," he said, "and I like to tell them about all of the wonderful destinations we have to offer here in La Porte County depending on their interests."

This is what the nominator wrote about the service people receive from Ohlund: *"Last night, we had a grand dining experience. We started out at a local winery for a nice Syrah and then moved on to what we thought was going to be a restaurant in New Buffalo, but a country drive from the winery brought us to this restaurant. We were totally blown away by the atmosphere, the friendly environment, the spectacular menu selections and the service! Had a chance to talk with the owner and could see the pride he takes in this operation. The owner is the consummate restaurateur. We will be back again and cannot wait to bring our visiting guests to here. This is why this area is one of the best areas in the world!"*

Ohlund received a framed certificate, along with a rose corsage and \$100 bill. He will be invited to the annual R.O.S.E. luncheon in May and be nominated for Indiana's Hoosier Hospitality Award.

Visit <http://bit.ly/RoseNomination> to make a nomination.

Sarett Nature Center

The following programs are available at Sarett Nature Center, 2300 Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor, Mich.:

- **Help Restoration Rangers combat invasive plants threatening the preserve at 1 p.m. EDT Thursday, Oct. 15.**

Take work clothes and gloves.

- **Join a naturalist for a guided walk on the Kal-Haven Trail at 1 p.m. EDT Sunday, Oct. 18.**

Take a snack. The cost is \$10.

Call (269) 927-4832 to register for either program.

Historical Society

La Porte County Historical Society Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the museum, 2405 Indiana Ave., La Porte.

Bruce Johnson, Historical Society president and retired school teacher, will present the program "Hoosier Inventors and Entrepreneurs." Colonel Sanders, for instance, of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame, was from Kokomo, one of a dozen inventors and entrepreneurs who became famous in Indiana.

Guests are welcome. Visit www.laportecountyhistory.org for more information.

Secret Agent Gala

Tickets are on sale for United Way of La Porte County's "Secret Agent Gala," which is Friday, Nov. 6, at Blue Chip Casino's Stardust Event Center.

Those attending can dress in spy/007 attire. Auction items are planned. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Registration is available at tinyurl.com/ov3r6ug

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Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(Never known to fail.)
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the 'Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in Eternal Glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.



Novena to St. Jude
Holy Saint Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power To come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to come to my assistance. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's and 3 Glory Be's. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days.

Activities to Explore

In the Local Area:

Oct. 15 — Final Kids Nature Play in the Garden session, 3:30 p.m., Barker Mansion, 631 Washington St. Free. Info: www.barkermansion.com

Oct. 15 — Art à la Carte: Spooky and Kooky Craft, 3:30 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

Oct. 15 — Northwest Indiana Green Drinks, 6:30 p.m., Shoreline Brewery, 208 Wabash St., Michigan City. Suggested donation: \$5/\$2 students. Info: (219) 874-4076.

Oct. 16 — Bookmarks: Millie Samuelson's "Jade Cross," 2 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

Oct. 16 — Women in Leadership La Porte County "Unlock Your Silly Side" fundraiser, 6-8 p.m., Shady Creek Winery, 2030 Tryon Road, Michigan City. Tickets: \$30/members, \$35/non-members. Reservations: www.women-in-leadership.com, (219) 363-3676.

Oct. 16 — Save the Tunes Council, 7:30-9 p.m., Indiana Dunes Visitor Center, 1215 N. Indiana 49, Porter. Info: (219) 395-1882.

Oct. 16-18 — "Once Upon a Mattress," Footlight Theatre, 1705 Franklin St. Times: 7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. Tickets: \$15, \$10 children 12 & younger. Reservations: footlightplayers.org, (219) 874-4035.

Oct. 16-18 — "13 the Musical," La Porte Little Theatre Club, 218 A St. Times: 7:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. Tickets: \$12. Info: (219) 362-5113.

Oct. 16-19 — Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks, Mich. Now showing: "Grandma." Rated R. Times: 6:30 p.m. Fri.-Mon. Also: "The Second Mother." Rated R. Times: 9 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 3:30 p.m. Sat.-Sun. All times Eastern. Info: vickerstheatre.com

Oct. 17 — Michigan City Mainstreet Association Farmers Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Eighth and Washington streets, through Oct. 31. Info: www.michiganacityfarmersmarket.com

Oct. 17 — Three Oaks Wurstfest's third annual celebration, noon-7 p.m. EDT, Elm Street between Linden & Central. Info: (269) 612-2015, www.facebook.com/threeoakswurstfest

Oct. 17 — Calumet Outdoors Series, 9 a.m., Tryon Farm, 1500 Tryon Road, Michigan City. Info: (773) 403-5237, ericneagu@gmail.com

Oct. 17 — Teen Movie: "Avengers: Age of Ultron," 5 p.m., Westchester Public Library Service Center, 100 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.

Oct. 17 — Century of Progress Homes Tours, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Indiana Dunes Visitor Center, 1215 N. Indiana 49, Porter. Info: (219) 395-1882.

Oct. 17 — Fall Color on Indiana's Greatest Hike, 10 a.m., Nature Center @ Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

Oct. 17 — Family History Month program, 1 p.m., La Porte County Historical Society Museum,

2405 Indiana Ave., La Porte

Oct. 17 — Mad About Mysteries, 2 p.m., Westchester Township History Museum, 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton.

Oct. 17 — Writing Out Loud: Libby Fischer Hellmann, 7:30 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

Oct. 17 — Meet the Beetles Tribute Band, 8 p.m. EDT, The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks, Mich. Tickets/info: www.acorntheater.com, (269) 756-3879.

Oct. 18 — Free autumn harvest celebration, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., International Friendship Gardens, 2055 E. U.S. 12, Michigan City. Info: (219) 878-9885, www.friendshipgardens.org

Oct. 18 — Pork roast dinner, noon-3 p.m. EDT, St. Mary of the Lake, 718 W. Buffalo St. (U.S. 12), New Buffalo, Mich. Cost: \$10/adults, \$3/children 10 & younger.

Oct. 18 — Films on DVD Series: "Ex Machina," 2 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

Oct. 18 — Sunday Matinee: "Love & Mercy," 1:30 p.m., Westchester Public Library Service Center, 100 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.

Oct. 18 — Purdue University-North Central Sinai Forum, 4 p.m., Blue Chip Casino's Stardust Event Center, 777 Blue Chip Drive, Michigan City. info: www.sinaiforum.org

Oct. 18 — Saw-whet Owl Banding Night, 7 p.m., Nature Center @ Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

Oct. 22 — Purdue University-North Central's American Sign Language Club free ASL Game Night, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Library-Student-Faculty Building, Room 144. Info: (219) 785-5432, kdonah@pnc.edu

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

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

Farther Afield:

Oct. 17 — Miller Garden Club's Fall Brats and Bulbs Sale, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Marquette Park Aquatorium, 6918 Oak Ave., Gary's Miller Beach neighborhood.

Oct. 17 — Bulb Bazaar, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. EDT, Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles, Mich. Info: (269) 695-6491, www.fernwoodbotanical.org

Oct. 18 — ArtsBridge's "Three Pianists Concert and Exhibit," 4 p.m. EDT, First Presbyterian Church, 475 Green Ave. on Morton Hill in Benton Harbor, Mich. Donations accepted.

Oct. 18 — Guided walk on Kal-Haven Trail, 1 p.m. EDT, Sarett Nature Center, 2300 Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor, Mich. Info: (269) 927-4832.



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**THIS
WEEK
IN
HISTORY**



On October 15, 1844, Friedrich Nietzsche, the most influential German philosopher since Immanuel Kant, was born in Saxony.

On October 15, 1860, 11-year-old Grace Bedell of Westfield, NY, wrote a letter to presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln, suggesting he could improve his appearance by growing a beard.

On October 15, 1951, the television series, *I Love Lucy*, starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, premiered on CBS.

On October 15, 1984, astronomers in Pasadena, CA, displayed the first photographic evidence of another solar system, estimated to be 293 trillion miles from earth.

On October 16, 1793, during the French Revolution, France's Queen Marie Antoinette was beheaded.

On October 16, 1943, Chicago's Mayor Edward J. Kelly officially opened the city's new subway system.

On October 16, 1962, the Cuban missile crisis was under way as President John Kennedy was informed that photographs revealed the presence of Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

On October 16, 1988, Queen Farida, the divorced wife of King Farouk, Egypt's last king, died at the age of 67.

On October 17, 1777, at a Revolutionary War battle at Saratoga, NY, English Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to an American army led by Gen. Horatio Gates. This has been described as one of the 15 decisive battles of history, being the turning point that induced France to join in the war against England.

On October 17, 1919, the Radio Corporation of America, or RCA, was created.

On October 17, 1931, a federal court in Chicago convicted mobster Al Capone of income tax invasion. He was sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined \$50,000.

On October 17, 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

On October 17, 1939, Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" premiered in the nation's capital.

On October 17, 1979, Mother Teresa was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for her 30 years of work among the destitute in Calcutta.

On October 18, 1767, the Mason-Dixon Line was established as the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania. The line was based on the computations of surveyors Charles Mason and Jeremiah

Dixon, and was to become, for practical purposes, the dividing line between the North and the South.

On October 18, 1892, the first long distance telephone line was opened between New York and Chicago.

On October 18, 1997, a monument honoring American servicewomen was dedicated at Arlington National Cemetery.

On October 19, 1630, the first general court in New England was convened in Boston.

On October 19, 1744, the Earl of Sandwich, creator of the sandwich, said, "Sandwiches should be eaten with a civilized swallow, not with a barbarous bolt."

On October 19, 1765, the "Stamp Act Congress," meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties.

On October 19, 1889, John Crerar willed \$2.5 million to build the Library of Science, Technology, and Medicine at the University of Chicago, a library that now bears his name.

On October 19, 1944, Marlon Brando made his stage debut in Broadway's "I Remember Mama."

On October 19, 1977, the supersonic Concorde made its first landing in New York.

On October 19, 2003, Pope John Paul II beatified Mother Teresa during a ceremony in St. Peter's Square.

On October 20, 1873, P.T. Barnum opened the New York Hippodrome as the home for his "Greatest Show on Earth."

On October 20, 1882, actor Bela Lugosi was born in present day Lugoj, Romania.

On October 20, 1910, a baseball with a cork center was used for the first time in a World Series game.

On October 20, 1954 "Peter Pan," starring Mary Martin as Peter Pan, opened on Broadway.

On October 20, 1977, three members of the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd were killed in the crash of a chartered plane near McComb, Mississippi.

On October 21, 1797, the frigate U.S. Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," was launched at a Boston shipyard.

On October 21, 1906, Chicago's last cable car made its final run on Cottage Grove Avenue.

On October 21, 1945, women in France were given the right to vote.

On October 21, 1959, New York's Guggenheim Museum, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, opened.

On October 21, 1964, the movie musical "My Fair Lady," starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison, opened in New York.

On October 21, 1976, Chicago author Saul Bellow was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature, the first American honored since John Steinbeck in 1962.

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9am-3pm

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Shopping Dates:

Fri., Oct. 16, 6-9 pm private sale for participants & their friends

Sat., Oct. 17 & 24, 10-2 p.m. Shop first for the best selection

Sun., Oct. 25. 12-4 p.m.

Famous ½ price sale day.

Sat., Oct. 31, 10-2 p.m.

Second chance bonus ½ price sale.

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Off the Book Shelf

by Sally Carpenter

The Race For Paris by Meg Waite Clayton (hardcover \$25.99, available in bookstores and online; also available as an eBook)

Olivia (Liv) and Jane have to get to Paris. So, what's the problem? Call an airline and book a flight? Not likely. The problem is, it's 1944 and war is raging in Europe. These two characters are based on a compilation of real-life women who, as photographers and journalists, fought convention, the army and the government to travel to war zones, tell the stories and show the faces of the war-torn countryside.

"I have more memories than if I'd lived a thousand years."

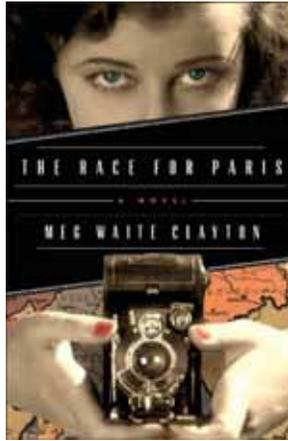
(from a poem by French poet Baudelaire 1821-67)

Truer words were never spoken to express this small band of women who made history by pure stubbornness and perseverance to complete their job. This book may be a novel, but Clayton did exhaustive research to make the story as historically accurate as possible, while showing us the personal day-to-day existence of a war correspondent.

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II. It is important for us to remember and honor those who fought against tyranny and for our freedom. Many fine books have been written about the war. This one is brand new and caught my eye, first by the title, then by finding out the subject matter. It shows so clearly, and with heart and realism, the unsung women who strapped on helmets, grabbed their cameras and folding typewriters and followed men into battle to make sure the world knew what was going on and would never forget.

Jane is a reporter for a Nashville newspaper. She's assigned to a field hospital in Normandy just after D-Day. She meets Olivia, an Associated Press photographer. Knowing the liberation of Paris is close at hand, both young women want to be among the first to see and record the event. The CO of the camp makes it crystal clear that Liv and Jane are not going any further into France. This is their chance of a lifetime. How can they let the opportunity pass them by? As Jane muses, "*None of our reasons for going to war made sense; and yet they all did.*"

Hope comes in the person of Fletcher Roebuck, a British intelligence photographer who knows Liv's husband, Charles. Fletcher, of course, is going to Paris — you see where this is going, right? Liv and Jane persuade him (not without much heated discussion) to take them along. They get in Fletcher's



jeep and flee before the CO knows they're gone.

A detailed map at the front of the book shows the trio's route from Normandy. It is interesting to follow them, even more so with the author's description of the landscape and destruction along the way. They stop at one village where a German collaborator is taken out and shot, while a young woman collaborator is set down in the town's square and her hair shaved off to show her crime. A night in a fox hole finds Liv, Jane and Fletcher almost killed by friendly fire, and still they travel on, gas for the jeep increasingly difficult to

find until they finally have to trade rations for three bicycles.

Liv taking her pictures, Jane writing her stories, Fletcher taking pictures for the army, all in preparation for the big story—the liberation of Paris. Finally reaching their destination, they are overwhelmed by the reception they get. All the correspondents gather in a hotel, sparing no champagne and swapping stories and rumors. Liv and Jane get their photos and stories and now face another danger, that the army will send MPs (military police) to find them and send them back home—time to move on.

After Paris, the trio still follow the army from France into Belgium, then the Netherlands, where more destruction and starvation is recorded as the retreating German army destroys what it cannot carry. And then, one day, they catch up to the Germans...

The climax comes swift and unforgiving. If you're a history buff, this book will not be soon forgotten as you can imagine all the real women who made this story so inspiring. Many quotes from them are at the beginning of each chapter, lending more understanding to the story.

Kirkus Reviews wrote: "Clayton's most ambitious undertaking to date may be fiction, but it's impeccably researched, offering a striking glimpse into what life was like for the predecessors of some of today's most famous female journalists."

From *Booklist*: "Involving and thoroughly researched."

From *Bookreporter.com*: "An amazing story of friendship and courage...You'll be left exhausted... at the end, but it will be so worth it."

Clayton is *The New York Times* bestselling author of four previous books. She's also written for many publications and is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. Her website is www.meg-waiteclayton.com

Till next time, happy reading!



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Magnificent brick home perched high on the hill with 180 degree panoramic views of Lake Michigan, built to last, from 4' x 4' concrete footing to double walls & floors, hurricane anchors and so much more. The hydraulic elevator from underground garage to 1st and 2nd floors makes your life easier. Open concept offers lake views from every room, main floor has 2 large bedrooms with bathrooms and large closets, kitchen with stainless steel appliances, granite countertops and custom cherry cabinets, open living room, dining with huge wood burning fireplace for great gathering with family and friends. Bamboo Brazilian wood floor and Italian travertine throughout the entire home. Enjoy the 100' deck with unobstructed lake views and cozy stone fireplace/grille. Master suite in 2nd floor with private deck overlooks lake Michigan. 2 walk-in closets & walk-in shower, underground garage for 8+ cars. Heated garage floor & driveway. Come see to appreciate. **\$1,999,000**



3223 Lake Shore Dr, Duneland Beach

Unobstructed, panoramic lake views at Stop 33 in Duneland Beach. Four bedrooms, four bathrooms, 2 laundry rooms. Large deck, elevator, fireplace in the spacious living room. Lofted living area with floor to ceiling Pella windows. Elevator to main living area from ground floor entry. Private beach access directly from Lake Shore Drive. Beautifully landscaped. Huge deck overlooking the beach and lake for outdoor entertaining. **\$1,625,000**



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