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## A Musical Sneak Peek

by William Halliar

Violinist Zofia Glashauser performs during the Michigan City Chamber Music Festival preview performance. All photos by Paul Kemiell

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rightly colored birds in exotic hues of reds, blues and golds filled the afternoon sky with joyful warbling as music lovers awaited with great anticipation a shared experience of the heart.

Subtle shadings of color, sound, smells, tastes and emotions filled the intimate living space of the mid-

century modern living room long part of the Bankoff family. Old friends greeted each other, while smiling guests new to the experience chatted before the June 2 concert, a yearly fundraiser for Michigan City Chamber Music Festival.

The performance was a celebration of nuance, a concept all too often lost on a modern generation hurrying through life, although many nowadays

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## A Musical

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tout the notion of “mindfulness,” which speaks to recognizing the quiet, hidden beauty that surrounds us. Nuance is a subtle distinction or variation, a sensibility, or awareness, or an ability to express delicate shadings.

Shadings of many variations were evident in the living space decorated as it had been when the Bankoff children were growing up in the 1950s. Light spilled through a skylight and into the living room, exploring shadows created by the shapes of furniture and décor arranged for the event. Glasses filled with wine sparked like jewels while raised in the joyful spirit of the afternoon. A colorful bouquet of flowers sat squarely in the middle of the family’s polished ebony Steinway grand piano, tuned especially for the afternoon, lending its fragrance to the aroma of especially prepared hors d’oeuvres spread in profusion across a table carefully laid in the family dining area.

Guests began taking their seats as a hush filled the room. The musicians took their places in the bend of the ebony grand piano: Zofia Glashauser, radiant in a floor-length red gown; Nic Orbovich, dressed in formal black; and the charming and talented Jennifer Muniz at the keyboard, prepared to captivate all with her virtuosity.

Nic thanked Barbara Bankoff for lending her family home to the occasion each year, and the festival board for its faithful dedication to the arts, especially the festival. He introduced the afternoon’s program that would feature music to be heard during the August concert series.



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Nic announced, and all confirmed with enthusiastic applause, that this yearly preview has become the finest event each year in Northwest Indiana.

A different group of musicians is invited to per-

Jennifer Muniz

form at this intimate concert each spring, which is the only chamber festival fundraiser. This year, Nic, Zofia and Jennifer invited us to a world far away from the hustle and traffic outside to a quiet space of contemplation as they played pieces that varied in tone and temperament, from lively tangos, to the counterpoint of J.S. Bach, to John Williams' haunting, Oscar-winning theme from "Schindler's List."

For 45 minutes, all were swept away on a magic carpet of sound, each escaping inwards to a world of timeless peace. With violins placed beneath their chins and ever so close to their hearts, Nic and Zofia, accompanied by Jennifer, spoke directly to our hearts and souls.

Each year, more and more people are attracted by the festival. In its 18th season, the event — conceived and inspired by Nic (artistic director) and Sunny (education director) Orbovich — attracts a greater audience. Many at first did not understand the art of chamber music, but now embrace it with a love and passion that swells attendance at each concert to near overflow capacity.



Zofia Glashauser (from left), Jennifer Muniz and Nic Orbovich perform during the concert at the Bankoff home.

The concert series is supported by a small group of community minded individuals and a board of directors that volunteers its time, money and talents to offer this concert series for free, simply for the love of beautiful music.

Each year, the festival is created around a theme. The spirit and force behind the 2019 series is "Witness, Legacy & Triumph," as in a witness to the indomitable human spirit. All performances are at First Presbyterian Church, 121 W. Ninth St. They are, as always, free to the public, and feature meet-the-artist receptions.

The festival kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3 with "Faith" as its theme. The music of Bach and Handel will inspire an appreciation for the heart of the Baroque.

The theme of the second concert, at 7 p.m. Aug. 5, is "Summer Escape" and features a "Summer Song" for oboe and piano, among several other pieces evoking the spirit of the season. It will conclude with

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# Dunes Summer theatre season 2019

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# A Musical

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Nic Orbovich

concentrate on the music of Dmitri Shostakovich.

The final concert, at 3 p.m. Aug. 11, is titled "Hope," ending the series with Benjamin Britten's "Songs for a Friday Afternoon."

In addition to the regular concert series, three children's concerts are planned Aug. 6 and 8 at First Presbyterian and Aug. 10 at Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St.

So revered is the festival, its musicians eagerly return each season, ready to share their talents with others. Many have become familiar faces, like family, in the community. They include:

- Pianist Robert Auler.
- Cellist Wesley Baldwin.
- Soprano Melisa Barrick-Baldwin.
- Violist Rudolf Haken.
- Kurt Civilette on horn.
- Tenor Matthew Daniel.
- Violinist Zofia Glashausser.
- Oboist Jennet Ingle.
- Soprano Kimberly Eileen Jones.

an original composition by violist Rudolf Haken, a longtime festival musician.

At 7 p.m. Aug. 7, the theme of "Forgiveness" will explore music by Moszkowski and Brahms. "Witness" is the theme of the Aug. 9 concert, which will

- Clarinetist William King.
- Oboist Nancy Ambrose King.
- Clarinetist Ryan King.
- Trevor King on bassoon.
- Anna Mayne on horn.
- Pianist Jennifer Muniz.
- Cellist Jacelyn Shoulders.
- Martha Councill Vargas on flute.
- Eric Varner on bassoon.

As these musicians can tell you, the need for music is one of those unexplainable, innate cravings that we human beings find impossible to explain or live without. Music surrounds us in our daily lives and is so much a part of what we experience each day that we, very often, do not even realize it or take note. Where would a "Star Wars" movie or "Jaws" be without the music of John Williams, or a summer day without the Beach Boys supplying accompaniment. Could we celebrate a joyous wedding or share our grief at a loved one's funeral without a song to explore and give wings to our emotions?

Unfortunately, music education is often eliminated or greatly underemphasized.

Albert Einstein, however, said, "I know that the most joy in my life has come to me from my violin," and "I live my daydreams in music, I see my life in terms of music..."

See you at the concerts this fall. Be prepared for a life-affirming experience shared with your closest friends and neighbors.

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## "Queen Bees' First Musical of Canterbury Season

Canterbury Summer Theatre will present the first musical of its 2019 season, "The Queen Bees," on June 19-29 at Canterbury Theatre, 807 Franklin St.

Written by Rob Urbinati, the musical follows Connie, Diane and Brenda, three high school girls determined to rise above their rough-and-tumble Queens neighborhood by topping the pop music charts with their girl group, the Queen Bees. They soon realize their meteoric rise comes at a price, as relationships strain and their rebellious music falls quickly out of fashion.

Featuring hit songs from the '60s such as "Leader of the Pack," "My Boyfriend's Back" and "The Boy From New York City," Urbinati will attend a performance of the production during its run. He is a prolific playwright whose works have received more than 100 productions worldwide, including off-Broadway. He also is a freelance director, as well as director of New Play Development at Queens Theatre.

"The Queen Bees" stars Canterbury veterans Annie Barker and Ariya Hawkins, as well as newcomer Kaitlin Feely, who studies musical theater at

Illinois Wesleyan University and recently appeared in "Curtains" and "The Marvelous Wonderettes."

Barker was seen at Canterbury last season in "Graceland," "The Bikinis" (along with Hawkins) and in the role of Judy Garland in "End of the Rainbow." This past year, she performed roles in "Once on This Island" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Louisiana.

Hawkins, a student in the musical theater program at Millikin University, recently appeared in "Hair."

The production is directed by Ray Scott Crawford, now in his 34th season as Canterbury artistic director. Musical direction is by John Berst, now in his third season at Canterbury. Scenic design is by Leah

Mazur. The lighting designer is Macy Rupp, with costuming by Angela Mix. Myeleke Saimon is production stage manager.

Performances are at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Fridays and 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are \$16-\$17, with discounts for seniors and students. Tickets can be purchased online at [tiny.cc/CST2019](http://tiny.cc/CST2019), by phone at (219) 874-4269 or by email at [info@canterburytheatre.org](mailto:info@canterburytheatre.org)



Annie Barker (from left), Ariya Hawkins and Kaitlin Feely star in "The Queen Bees."

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## Gardens & Art: A Match Made in Heaven

by Linda Weigel

*"I must have flowers, always, and always."*  
Claude Monet

Gardens and artists have been paired hand in hand for thousands of years. From ancient Roman villas to Constable, Monet, Van Gogh, Kahlo and more, inspiration from the natural world has produced some of the greatest art ever. That combination of nature and paint equals an intense, creative spark for the artist. Designing, landscaping and maintaining locations provides visitors with an appreciation for the labor and patience needed to create worthwhile efforts.

The Beverly Shores Fifth Annual Garden and Art Walk took place Saturday, June 1, a perfect, sunny day celebrating the 90th anniversary of Bartlett Homes and Gardens while featuring on-site Duneland Plein Air Painters at eight locations.



Terry Bonace's home on West Atwater Avenue.

Owner Terry Bonace moved about 19 years ago to a cozy hillside cottage on West Atwater Avenue, ultimately challenged to develop new gardens and reclaim previous efforts.

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Kirsten Renehan sketches during the event.

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For each participating homeowner, facing daunting garden efforts was not unusual. Regardless, despite the abundance of heavily forested trees, lack of direct sunlight, sandy soil, periods of hot dry weather and deer with their affinity for tasty plants, the final results were glorious.

Commentary noted that sometimes, it takes years of moving plants from one spot to another to find the right combination of light and shade, color and texture, height and width. And, as many a gardener will testify, those are crucial factors no matter where you live.

The beauty of gardens inspires painters to paint, and the plein air painters sited at each location did just that. Kirsten Renehan set up at the Bonace home, beginning with a sketch, then moving on to capture her impressions in watercolor. Bunny Dimke and Betty Thomas set up at the terraced gardens of 4 W. Ripplewater Ave. Ginny Takacs painted

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with oils at 4 W. Bellevue Ave.

Other DPAP participants included Julia Holmaas, Dina Heijseelaar, Pat Herman and Jean Bargeron.

*"I am following Nature without being able to grasp her. I perhaps owe having become a painter to flowers."*

Claude Monet

Claude Monet is considered the founder of the plein-air movement. Noted for his series of works in a single outdoor location, recording the various changes in light and season, Monet brought painting out of the studio and into the natural world.

Ever since, painting outdoors has become the choice of tens of thousands of artists. Concurrent with the Garden and Art Walk is the latest DPAP exhibit at Southern Shore Art Association Gallery, 722 Franklin St. Be sure to stop by before it closes June 30.



Bunny Dimke, busy at work during the event.



"Deep River," an oil painting by Ginny Takacs.

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- **Duneland Stamp Club at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 13.**

The club meets the second Thursday of each month. New members are invited.

- **Movie in the Park: "Hotel Transylvania 3" at dusk Friday, June 14.**

The library and city park department again have collaborated to present the summer series.

- **Beginning Spanish at 10:20 a.m. Saturdays, June 15, 22 and 29.**

The hour-long eight-week class for beginners covers topics such as greetings, things around and in the house, shopping and traveling. There is no charge; however, a \$5 textbook is needed and will be available the first day of class.

- **Story Time at 10 a.m. Wednesdays, June 19 and 26.**

Children birth to age 5 and adults will enjoy stories, songs and crafts. Arrive a few minutes early to receive a name tag.

- **Slam Camp on Monday through Friday, June 17-21.**

Registration is open for the eighth annual camp for middle-schoolers. Purdue University Northwest collaborates with the library on programming and activities, including writing and performance. Visit the SlamCamp NWI facebook page or call (219) 873-3049 for details.

- **Tinkercad from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, in the Makerspace.**

Registration is required for the program that involves Tinkercad, a free online collection of software tools. This session, for children 10-18, serves as an introduction to 3-D design, art and printing. No experience is necessary. All registered participants receive a 3-D print of his/her creations. Register at the Youth Services desk or call (219) 873-3045 for more info. Space is limited. MCPL 3-D printing rules apply, and the printing fee is waived for this program.

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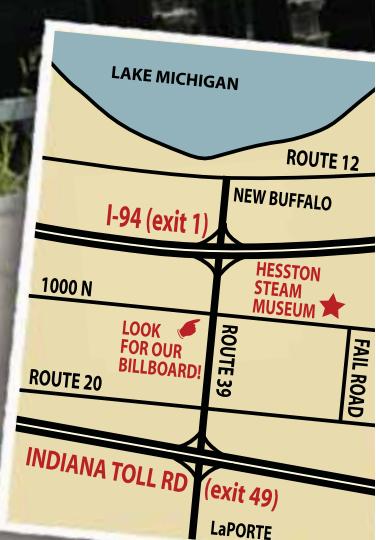
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## Park Board Pleased by Community Support to Keep Stops Clean

by Andrew Tallackson

Long Beach's park board is excited and encouraged by the response to efforts keeping public-access sites along Lake Shore Drive as clean as possible.

That's according to park board member Zachary Neff, who told *The Beacher* positive feedback quickly outweighed the negative last year as spring rolled into summer.

"In the beginning, there were some people who became vocal," he said, "but by mid-summer, the stops were super clean and we had no real issues with it."

Last year, the board instituted a policy that no personal items, from chairs, kayaks and surfboards to rubber totes, firewood and gasoline, be stored on or around town property. The emphasis has been "stops" along Lake Shore Drive. The board has been renovating these lake entry points since 2017.

The park board modified signs at each stop to reflect the new policy, Neff said, and volunteer "stop captains" who live nearby have kept tabs on the areas, alerting board members to any issues.

The board got the word out through newsletters, facebook and town council and park board meeting minutes. An email account, longbeachparkboard@gmail.com, allowed for comments and input.

For items still on the beach, stickers were affixed to them requesting they not be placed on town property. If they remained there, they were taken to the town maintenance building off Karwick Road. If no one retrieved them, they were discarded or donated to charities.

"We did use the stickers," Neff said. "My guess is, they were primarily out-of-town folks who weren't sure of the rules."

"All in all, we removed a lot of items at the start, items that had been there months and months. But as spring went into summer, I could count on one hand the times we had to go down and put a sticker on something."

Realizing the need to be consistent, Neff said, the board made a point of not making exceptions.

"If you make exceptions," he said, "how do you decide which ones?"

So far, renovations are complete at stops 16, 19, 23, 26 and 30. At press time, Neff said Stop 22 is 80 percent finished. Next up are stops 14 and 18. It is

hoped stops 28 and 29 can be done in 2020, he said.

The primary goal is for each stop to reflect, and preserve, its natural environment, whether it be surrounding beach grass or the dunes themselves. Stop 16, for instance, is a flat piece of land, so lev-



Above: Stop 16. Below: Stop 26

el deckboard was installed instead of railings.

"It looks like it belongs there," Neff said.

The efforts reflect a deep sense of pride the board aims to instill, specifically for the lush, lakefront surroundings for which the community is known. Beach cleanup efforts May 18 were successful, Neff says, and work this year will proceed on upgrading the remaining stops.



"We want to make it obvious that these stops belong to the town," he said, "that they are public accesses for everyone to use, and to keep the natural landscape intact. That's really the goal."

## Long Beach Summer Camp

Applications available June 1, 2019!

**Dates:** June 17 - August 2

**Days:** Monday - Friday

**Time:** 9:00 - 11:30

**Location:** Long Beach Community Center

**Ages:** 3-11

**Fee:** Resident Full Camp: \$125.00

Non-Resident Full Camp: \$200.00

Resident Weekly: \$50.00

Non-Resident Weekly: \$75.00

### Weekly Themes

Week 1: Under the Bigtop

Week 2: Crack the Code

Week 3: Pirates

(No Camp July 4-5)

Week 4: Egyptian

Week 5: Shark Week!

Week 6: Mythical Creatures

Week 7: Space Travels

## Long Beach Summer Tennis Camp

**Dates:** June 18 - August 1

**Days:** Tuesday and Thursday

**Time:** 8:00 - 9:00

**Location:** Long Beach Community Center  
Tennis Courts

**Ages:** 6-11

**Fee:** Resident: \$50.00

Non-Resident: \$60.00

The 15 openings for Tennis Camp will be filled on first-come, first-serves basis. Tennis balls are provided for all lessons.

All registrations forms are available at the Long Beach Town Hall, Long Beach Community Center, and online at [longbeachin.org](http://longbeachin.org) beginning June 1, 2018. Any questions please call 219-873-3773 or email [longbeachsummercamp@gmail.com](mailto:longbeachsummercamp@gmail.com).



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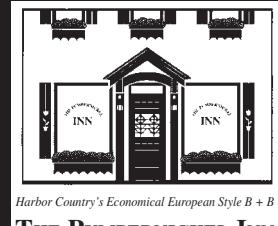
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Admission is \$15 in advance or \$20 at the gate, with reservations at [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com), then search by the event's name. Tickets at area locations include: many Lake Michigan shore wineries; any Martin's Grocery Store; or Harding's Friendly Market in Bridgman.



The Steepwater Band is this year's festival headliner.

Wineries include 12 Corners, Baroda Founders, Cody Kresta, Cogdal, Contessa, Domaine Berrien, Fenn Valley, Gravity, Hickory Creek, Karma Vista, Lawton Ridge, Lake Michigan Vintners, Lazy Ballerina, Lemon Creek, St. Julian, Vineyard 2121, Warner and White Pine. Area food trucks and other local restaurants will be present.

The music lineup is (all times Eastern)

- Zion Lion — 1:30 p.m.
- The Right Now — 3:30 p.m.
- The Go Rounds — 5:30 p.m.
- The Steepwater Band — 7:30 p.m.

Guests can park adjacent to the festival and beach. Shuttle service is provided from remote parking areas to the event. Warren Dunes State Park charges a small parking fee.

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

- **Caring for Caregivers: Introduction to Program from 10 a.m. to noon EDT Saturday, June 15.**

Learn about the program and different levels of support (biweekly circles, quarterly retreats, curated online content). Head to the river for gentle yoga before lunch in the café.

The cost is \$15, or \$12 for members.

- **The Garden Party from 6 to 9 p.m. EDT Saturday, June 15.**

The garden luau includes a menu prepared by Chef Tim Carrigan, and live and silent auctions. The emcees are The Hearty Boys, Dan Smith and Steve McDonagh. Reservations are limited.

- **Conscious Vinyasa Yoga from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday, June 19.**

Class opens with a qigong warmup and pranayama. Take yoga props. The cost is \$10, or \$8 for members.

- **Summer Night Hike from 9 to 11 p.m. EDT Friday, June 21.**

The hike is later because summer solstice offers the longest daylight of the year and is the astronomical start of summer. Guests will call for screech owls, look for bats and watch for fireflies. Take a flashlight. Children 8 and younger are free. Register by June 19. The cost is \$12, or \$10 for members.

- **Pastel Art in the Garden from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EDT Saturday, June 22.**

Cathy McCormick, Northern Indiana Pastel Society president, leads the workshop featuring the summer landscape in soft (dry) pastels. A supply list is available when registering or by contacting McCormick at [camccorm@aol.org](mailto:camccorm@aol.org). Take a lunch or join the group in the café. Register by June 19. The cost is \$55, or \$44 for members.

- **In the Curator's Gallery: Jeffrey Paulette through July 21.**

The exhibit includes lithographic prints of landscapes and scenes from Fernwood and in and around Buchanan, Mich.

- **In the Clark Gallery: Mary Ann Roach Butkovich through Aug. 4.**

Inspired by nature, music and dance, the show, "Beethoven, Botanicals and Other Musings," features oil paintings and monoprints.

- **In Trillium Hall: Mingei-sota through Sept. 8.**

The display includes vintage functional pottery from Minnesota studio potters.



*Call (269) 695-6491 or visit [www.fernwoodbotanical.org](http://www.fernwoodbotanical.org) for more information and to confirm the status of classes.*

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## Indiana Dunes State Park

*The following programs are offered:*

- **Wetland Wander at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 13, and 3 p.m. Monday, June 17.**

Take a 45-minute hike into the dune wetlands to explore breeding birds and underwater critters.

- **Photo Scavenger Hunt at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 13.**

Take a camera or phone to the Nature Center for the game that includes a list and prizes.

- **High Dunes Hike at 10 a.m. Friday, June 14.**

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

- **The J.D. Marshall Shipwreck at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 14.**

Meet at the Nature Center to learn about the sinking of the J.D. Marshall just offshore of Indiana Dunes State Park.

- **Turtle Time at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 15.**

Meet outside the nature center to learn more about turtles.

- **Spider Show N' Tell at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 15.**

Meet at the nature center to learn about arachnids that call the Dunes home.

- **Full Moon Hike at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15.**

Meet at the Nature Center for a short presentation about the moon, followed by a hike to Lake Michigan and back.

- **Beach Mysteries at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 16.**

Meet at the Nature Center to identify items found on the beach.

- **Bird Window Bingo at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 16.**

Prizes will be awarded during a bird-theme version of the game.

- **Feed the Birds at 10 a.m. Monday, June 17.**

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

- **Geology Hike at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 18.**

Learn the story behind the dunes' changing landscape during the moderate hike.

- **Salamander Gander at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.**

Meet at the Nature Center to view salamanders, the head out for a short walk.

- **Bubble Trash at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 19.**

Pick up litter, then discover how to make bubbles using items often discarded as trash.

- **Ant Lion Safari, 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 19.**

Join a naturalist at the Nature Center for the short discovery walk.

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 Park

*The following programs are planned:*

- Beachside with a Ranger from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays through Aug. 9 at the West Beach parking lot.

Learn about the park's preservation story, including challenges the region faced and the largest threats today. The parking lot is located at 376 N. County Line Road.

- Campfire on Kemil Beach from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 14.

Enjoy a beach sunset while sitting around a campfire listening to live music. The parking lot is on East State Park Road (County Road 300 East), about one mile north of U.S. 12, in Beverly Shores.

- Lake Michigan Boat Tour from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 5.

Led by park rangers, the tour starts in Michigan City, following the shoreline. Book a reservation at [www.harborcountryadventures.com](http://www.harborcountryadventures.com).

- Pinhook Bog Open House from noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays through Sept. 7.

Talk a self-guided tour of the bog and talk to rangers along the trail for a better understanding of the site filled with carnivorous plants and orchids. Arrive by 2 p.m. to allow about one hour to walk the trail and tour the bog. The bog parking lot is at 700 N. Wozniak Road in Michigan City.

- Bailly/Chellberg History Hike from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays in June.

Explore the grounds of both historic homes, and learn about early settlers and farmers who came to the region in the 1800s. Park at the Bailly/Chellberg parking lot off Mineral Springs Road between U.S. 12 and 20 in Porter.

- "61: An Exhibit Celebrating the 61st National Park" from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Sept. 21 at Indiana Visitor Center, 7770 Corinne Drive, Hammond.

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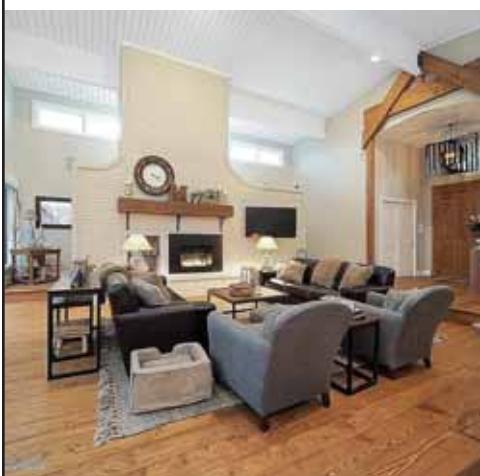
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## Celebrating Those Who Touched the Lives of Many

by Kim Nowatzke

*"It takes a village to teach a child."*

Those were Walt Zmuda's words as he graciously accepted his induction into the Michigan City Area Schools Wall of Fame during the MCAS/Michigan City Education Association Retirement and Wall of Fame Dinner.

His sentiment echoed the thoughts of MCAS staff, school board members, family and friends as they reflected on the impact, inspiration and service of the 23 individuals honored at Blue Chip Casino's Orleans Ballroom on Monday, June 3. Four were inducted into the Wall of Fame and 19 were retirees.

"I would like to ask you to consider for just a moment the many years of experience represented in this room tonight," Superintendent Barbara Eason-Watkins told the crowd of 170. "Whether you are a

classroom teacher, an administrator, an instructional assistant, a paraprofessional, a secretary or a food service or transportation professional, you have touched hundreds, even thousands of lives."

Eason-Watkins and MCEA President Mandy Chastain began the evening by honoring the four Wall of Fame inductees: Katherine



Robert "Bear" Falls.



Inducted into the Michigan City Area Schools Wall of Fame were (from left) Walt Zmuda, Katherine Brill and Chuck White. The fourth nominee was the late Robert "Bear" Falls.

Brill, the late Robert "Bear" Falls, Chuck White and Zmuda. First presented in 1976, the award recognizes outstanding employees from every MCAS department.

The Wall of Fame now lists 187, including those inducted at the dinner. Having run out of space in Michigan City High School's Heritage Hall, the

plaques have been temporarily removed and will be returned in the future to a newly designed and improved Wall of Fame. Eason-Watkins especially thanked MCAS teacher Terri Parry and her husband, Mark, for their assistance with the project.

Easton-Watkins explained how Wall of Fame nominations are accepted each spring. A committee of current MCAS employees representing all departments decides the final selection. Anyone can nominate a former employee, but to qualify, the individual must have been employed by MCAS for a minimum of 15 years and been retired from the school system for at least five.

The first Wall of Fame recipient was Katherine Brill, a Krueger Junior High and Middle School teacher for 22 years from 1979 to 2001. Her daughter, Judy Kovalcik, who is a Krueger Middle School counselor, presented the award.

Kovalcik began her speech with these words from

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the song, "Wing Beneath My Wings": "Did you ever know that you're my hero? And everything I would like to be? I can fly higher than an eagle, for you are the wind beneath my wings."

She explained that her mother, who "embodies the traits of a true hero," served as a teacher for 40 years, 22 of which were at Krueger and 18 prior to that in a parochial school.

"She's been a paid educator for 40 years, but has continued to educate on a daily basis," Kovalcik said.

"As a child, I remember her many acts of kindness," she continued, noting that all five of Brill's children have chosen careers in public service.

"Whatever we had, we shared, and that was a great kindness taught to us by mom," Kovalcik said. "When Mom sees a need, she fills it."

Kovalcik spoke of her mother's heart for service, demonstrated by the fact that at 82 she still delivers for Meals on Wheels.

Brill graciously responded to the award, saying, "It took a village to make the teacher I am."

She especially thanked her family for supporting her efforts to become a teacher, and during the decades that followed in her career.

Robert "Bear" Falls, who passed away in January 2015, was the second 2019 inductee. From 1975 to 2014, he served as a teacher, coach and athletic director at Elston and Michigan City high schools, and for MCAS.



Retirees present at the Michigan City Area School/Michigan City Education Association Retirement and Wall of Fame Dinner.

Eason-Watkins introduced Falls as a "legend in Michigan City athletics," emphasizing how he "impacted thousands of students over the course of his career as an educator, coach and our district's athletic director," and "left a legacy that is second to none."

She told a story of how, when starting as su-

perintendent, Falls took her aside and "made sure I understood Michigan City."

Presenting the award was Katie St. Germaine, a former student and colleague of Fall's. She now is an instructional assistant at MCHS.

St. Germaine noted how Falls "touched many lives" and was "well-respected in the community and across the state."

She relayed how on several occasions, while attending sporting events for family and friends in distant communities, others would see her MCAS spirit wear and strike up a conversation that inevitably led to a mention of Falls.

Fall's widow, Tonya Falls, was unable to attend the event due to illness, but sent a statement to be read in acceptance of the distinction.

"We are all left with the most heartfelt and hilarious moments," she wrote, noting what an honor it is to receive the award.

"The word 'can't' was never part of his vocabulary," she wrote. "Instead, 'There's another way' was substituted on every occasion."

The third inductee was Chuck White, who served

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## Celebrating

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at Elston, Rogers and Michigan City high schools for 53 years as a teacher, coach and timekeeper. Presenting the award was Earl Cunningham, a MCAS educator and coach who, himself, is honored on the Wall of Fame.

Cunningham said he met White on the first day of school in 1969.

"He mentored me in Elston's Red Book, Roger's Blue Book and then Michigan City High School's Gray Book," he shared. "His legacy through education will continue for many many years."

A humbled White talked about many great educators, such as Bernie Lootens, who influenced him.

"To think that I'll be on that wall with them is a real honor," he said.

The last inductee was Zmuda, introduced by Eason-Watkins as "a beloved teacher and principal for the Michigan City Area Schools for 37 years," and having "had a tremendous impact on generations of students and staff."

Mike Maesch, Knapp Elementary School math teacher, introduced Zmuda, noting he was sorry he only had the privilege to work with him for two years.

"He treated us like family," Maesch said. "My wife, Amy, worked as a secretary for him for 10 years. He was my daughters' principal. Working for Walt Zmuda was like being in a family."

Most of Zmuda's acceptance speech involved a focus on others and their accomplishments, rather than on himself.

"Thanks, all of you, for helping me in my journey through MCAS," he said.

Making note of the "it takes a village" philosophy, Zmuda talked about the "many, many people behind the scenes," naming several positions, including bus drivers, counselors, school food service directors and

school secretaries.

"You get the feeling of a place when you meet the secretary," he said. "All of these work very hard and care very much for the people in our community."

With an air of disbelief in his voice, Zmuda noted the first students he taught are now approaching 60. His closing comments were a story about how as a student, he rarely needed disciplining. In elementary school, he continued, a common practice is for students to "go on the wall" when they misbehave so teachers can keep a better eye on them.

"Finally, my moment has arrived and I finally get to be 'on the wall,'" he concluded with a laugh.

Dawn Haines, who teaches kindergarten at Cool-spring Elementary School, said she attended the dinner in honor of retiree Victoria Hill, who was her teacher partner for the past 10 years.

"We made a great kindergarten team. I will miss seeing and talking with her on a daily basis. I wish her all the best," Haines said. "I enjoyed watching Walt Zmuda, my first principal at MCAS, receive the Wall of Fame award as well."

She continued.

"I appreciate that MCAS holds the retirement dinner each year and offer my thanks to the MCEA for helping organize the event," she said. "It's nice to see all retirees and hear about how they dedicated themselves to the children of Michigan City, as well as how they plan to spend their retirements."

Linda Williams, a retired Spanish teacher who taught the majority of her 40 years in MCAS, attended the dinner to support her friend and neighbor, Daniel Ruth.

"I came to honor Dan because he's such a good friend, and his sons weren't able to make it," she said. "The event is a great way to honor people that have given so much time to our students – it really is."

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The 19 retirees honored were:

- Kathleen Burroughs, 26 years: payroll director at the MCAS Administration Building.
- Laura Calusa, 46 years: Coolspring Elementary School third-, fourth- and fifth-grade teacher.
- Deborah Downs, 24 years: principal's secretary at Pine Elementary School and secretary at the MCAS Administration Building.
- Clausell Harding, eight years: adult education coordination at A.K. Smith Area Career Center.
- Dorothy Harris, eight years: special projects assistant at the MCAS Administration Building.
- Cindy Hastings, 35 years: special education teacher at Rogers and Michigan City high schools.
- Victoria Hills, 24 years: teacher of mostly kindergarten at Mullen, Central, Park, Niemann, Knapp and Coolspring elementary schools.
- Connie Hudock, 26 years: attendance secretary and receptionist at MCHS.
- Melvin Kovenz, 26 years: Taught health and physical education at the elementary, middle and high school levels, and served as a swimming and diving coach.
- Brian Meyers, six years: taught Spanish at MCHS and served as varsity boy's soccer coach.
- Gwen Miller, 12 years: Taught English Language Arts at Elston, Krueger and Barker middle

schools.

- Theresa Moore, 19 years: lunchroom aide and instructional assistant at Springfield, Niemann and Marsh elementary schools.
- Pamela Penn, 21 years: paraprofessional at Springfield and Niemann elementary schools.
- Daniel Ruth, 45 years: German teacher at MCHS, foreign language department chair, established local German-American Partnership Program with trips to Europe, coached German Club.
- Megan Schroeder, 36 years: Taught horticulture, medical terminology, landscaping, cooperative education, and animal science at high schools in Michigan City.
- Joan Seitz-Kelsey, 35 years: math teacher at Rogers, Michigan City Junior High and Michigan City High School, math department chair and Mathletes Coach for 20 years.
- Tracey L. Sneed, 14 years: instructional assistant at Knapp Elementary School.
- Peggy Thomas, 39 years: retiring as principal of Edgewood Elementary School. Taught children with special needs and was a general education and multi-age classroom teacher, assistant principal and literacy coach.
- Cynthia Weiss, 25 years: cafeteria manager at Barker Middle School.

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**First Place:**  
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**Third Place:**

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Gloria McMahon  
Mary Weithers

Sue Luegers  
Gloria McMahon  
Mary Weithers

Holes 10, 13  
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**May 28, 2019**  
**Event: Regular Golf**  
**"A" Flight**

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Linda Behringer

**First Place:**  
**Second Place:**  
**Third Place:**

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Janet Andreotti  
Victoria Hill

**First Place:**  
**Second Place:**  
**Third Place:**

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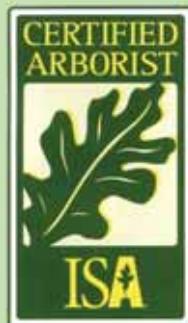
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Students are instructed in Opti's, an international youth training and one-design race boat. Those with their own boat can be instructed in it. Advanced students receive instruction on Club Rigged 420s.

The camp offers four two-week sessions. Students may choose either morning and afternoon sessions starting June 17, July 1, July 15 and July 25. Classes meet Monday through Friday, except national holidays (July 4). Morning sessions are from 9 a.m. to noon and afternoon sessions from 1 to 4 p.m.

Adult classes are offered in two four-week sessions. Students are instructed in Capri's. Session one begins June 17 and session two July 15.

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## South Shore Mini Maker Faire

Makers, crafters and performers from across the region will participate in the free South Shore Mini Maker Faire from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 22, at Charles R. Westcott Park.

The event takes after the Maker Faire that originated in the San Francisco Bay Area in 2006 as a project by the editors of *Make Magazine*.



Bill Halliar, holder of 27 U.S. and foreign patents, will attend the South Shore Maker Faire to discuss his inventions, many of which, like this rubber-band powered car, use alternative power sources.

Among the established and emerging local "makers" are JEM Custom Shoes, Michigan City Robotics, Pumpernickel Pewter, Art+Science Works, Ken-YOU-dama, the Rubber-Band Powered Car, Peddling with Solar Power, WELD LaPorte, Cardboard Automata and Barker Middle School's Water Bottle Rockets. They will showcase rockets and robots, DIY art and technology, alternative energy vehicles, craft and metalwork and hobbies.

Individuals, businesses or groups interested in being "makers" should complete the application at [southshoremakerfaire.com](http://southshoremakerfaire.com) or email [southshore-maker@educateMC.net](mailto:southshore-maker@educateMC.net) by June 14.

In addition, the public is invited to participate as "makers" through a Create a Musical Instrument opportunity. Create one using items from the environment, such as recycled materials, nature items and basic crafting materials. Participants may work alone or with a family/group. No advance registration is required; take the instrument to share and demonstrate at 1 p.m. on the main stage.

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## Mural by Hoosier Artist to Depict LaPorte History

Plaza 618 in Downtown LaPorte has a 108-foot blank wall...but not for long. Plans are under way for it to feature a mural created by Indiana-based artist Tom Torluemke.

About a year ago, the Visual Arts Council of LaPorte was formed to spur more public art within the community. Comprised of art professionals and individuals, VAC coordinated with the city and Greater LaPorte Economic Development Corp. (now LEAP). A mural was viewed as the perfect inaugural public art project for Plaza 618 because of the splash pad, Joyful Noise instrument and colorful umbrellas.

After researching several professional mural artists, VAC engaged multi-media artist Torluemke for the design. With more than 20 public-art commissions throughout the Midwest, he was viewed, according to a press release, as "the one artist that demonstrated an abil-

ity to customize a mural relevant to its location."

VAC members provided initial direction, but Torluemke had creative control over what to depict and the story he wished to tell. To make his mural accurate, he spent months visiting locations such as LaPorte County Historical Museum for inspiration. He interviewed residents to hear their stories and viewed thousands of photos.

Torluemke started painting Monday, June 10, estimating the project requires six to eight weeks to complete, weather permitting. A final ribbon cutting and ceremony will be announced after the project

is finished this summer.



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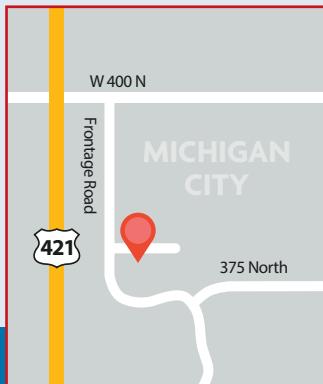
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Conducted by museum registrar Kristi Kuntzman, the tour also features items not seen on the 38-room house's standard tours.

The mansion is located at 808 W. Washington St. Tickets are limited. Admission costs \$25, or \$20 for members. Reservations are required by calling (574) 235-9664 or at [www.historymuseumSB.org](http://www.historymuseumSB.org)

Also, a guided tour of Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens Cemetery is at 6:30 p.m. EDT Thursday, June 13. Conducted by Director of Education Travis Childs, it features historic gravesites and markers. Those interested in attending should meet at the cemetery entrance at 10631 Jefferson Blvd. in Osceola. Admission is \$2. No pets are allowed. The tour is canceled if the weather is poor.

## Movie/Discussion on Immigrants

The nonpartisan Berrien Immigrant Solidarity Network will host "El Norte: Migration from Central America, Then and Now" on Thursday, June 13, at Lincoln Township Library, 2099 W. John Beers Road, Stevensville, Mich.

The free event uses the 1983 film "El Norte (The North)" to discuss the plight of Central American immigrants. The film is told through siblings Enrique and Rosa, who flee their Guatemalan village after their father is killed and their mother disappears. They make their way through Mexico and end up in Los Angeles, living as undocumented workers.

Due to some content, including violence, the movie is appropriate for 17 and older. Snacks will be provided. Visit [lincolnlib.org](http://lincolnlib.org) for more details.

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Registration is open until Saturday, July 13, or until 80 teams are entered. The entry fee is \$40 per team until June 29 and \$80 afterward. Teams consist of four or five players. The championship features slow pitch rules with base running. All ages and skill levels are welcome.

Visit [www.hometowncup.com](http://www.hometowncup.com) or contact Koby Keck at (574) 876-2522 for details.

## Roland Lee Hockett Exhibit

An art exhibit by former LaPorte resident Roland Lee Hockett runs through Oct. 5 at LaPorte County Historical Society Museum, 2504 Indiana Ave.

The LaPorte native and 1956 LaPorte High School graduate spent the majority of his career as an art professor at Gulf Coast College in Panama City, Fla. He earned a Master of Fine Arts from Indiana University, then taught at LaPorte High School for three years before moving to Florida.

Hockett has donated a number of items from his collection, the majority of which will be on display. He has produced numerous paintings, sketches and sculptures. His "Liberty" mural originally was installed at Costa Rica's Juan Santa Maria International Airport. Other works have been installed in the Florida Supreme Court, Panama City Florida International Airport and U.S. Embassy in Costa Rica, among others.

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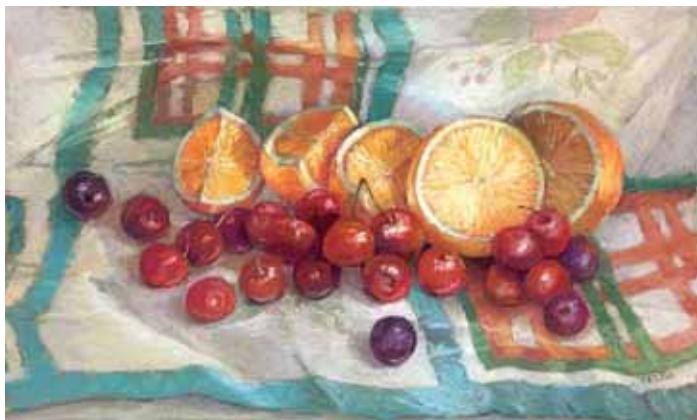
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## Chesterton Art Center

The following programs are through Chesterton Art Center, 115 S. Fourth St.:

- Dick Church will teach a six-week Beginning/Intermediate Watercolor Class starting from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, June 21.**

Church will lead students through a variety of watercolor techniques. The cost is \$95, with members receiving a \$20 discount. Supplies are not included. Church will discuss supplies with all beginners to start the class.



A pastel image by Mary Ann Trzyna.

- A pastel workshop with Mary Ann Trzyna from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22.**

The hands-on soft pastel workshop is for beginning to intermediate adults who will paint a simple still life. Included are: a discussion of soft pastel brands and types; pastel paper/board options, with samples available; and a demonstration of preliminary studies and underpainting techniques.

A limited amount of pastels and papers are available for beginning students. A supply list is provided for those wishing to take items. A 30-minute lunch break is planned, and participants can take a lunch or step out.

The cost is \$70 for members, and \$90 for non-members.

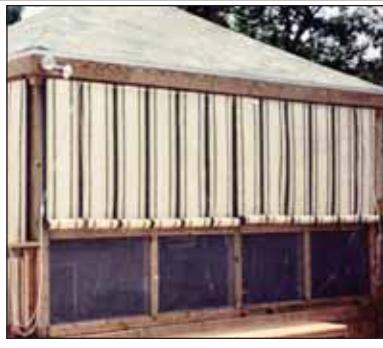
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## Hesston Steam Museum

As a Father's Day treat, Hesston Steam Museum will offer rides to fathers for only \$1 with a paid child's ticket.

The museum, 1201 E. County Road 1000 North, LaPorte, will have all three live-steam railroads operating Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16.

An antique truck show, presented by the American Truck Historical Society Northwest Indiana Chapter, is planned. Restored trucks can be viewed throughout the grounds. Uncle B's BBQ Smokehouse will feature brisket and pulled pork, among other cuts of meat.

The museum also is a showcase for a working steam-powered sawmill with a 60-inch blade, La Porte's first electric generator and a blacksmith shop where iron is turned into handcrafted works of art. Hand-scooped ice cream treats and sodas made from traditional recipes are for sale in the restored vintage soda fountain and ice cream parlor, Doc's Soda Fountain. Breakfast also is served at Doc's from 9 to 11 a.m. On June 16 only, all-you-can-eat pancakes will be available for breakfast.

The museum officially opens at 11:30 a.m. and runs through 5 p.m. Fares are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 3-12. Visit [www.hesston.org](http://www.hesston.org) or call (219) 778-2783 on the weekends for more information.



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## LP Summer Reading Program

Registration is under way for LaPorte County Public Library's summer reading program on its website, [laportelibrary.org](http://laportelibrary.org)

Participants can record reading times, play games and earn digital badges.

Other summer programs include:

- Pack-A-Sack. Take a camp chair or blanket to the Mobile Library at Plaza 618 Downtown (Monroe and Lincolnway) for stories and activities.
- Read and Bead. Stop by the library, any of its branches or the mobile library, read for 15 minutes and pick up a bead for a necklace or bracelet.

Call the library at (219) 362-6156 for additional information.

## LaPorte County Public Library

The following programs are at the main branch of LaPorte County Public Library, 904 Indiana Ave.:

- **Stories & More from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Fridays.**

Children ages 3-5 with their caregivers experience stories, songs, crafts and activities that include using iPads to build early literacy skills.

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## Leadership NWI Nominations

Nominations are being accepted for Leadership Northwest Indiana, a program for emerging leaders and others interested in professional development.

The program has a 30-year regional history with 1,400 graduates. Having now teamed with Purdue University Northwest, it has worked closely with the PNW School of Business and other university leaders for added expertise and resources.

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## Westchester Public Library

*The following programs are available:*

- **Inquiring Minds: Coping with Food Allergies from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at Hageman Library, 100 Francis St., Porter.**

Purdue Extension Director Annetta Jones and Purdue Extension Educator Linda Bayman will discuss ways to cope with dairy, gluten and nut allergies, including recipes. Registration is required by calling (219) 926-9080.

- **Music at the Museum from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at Westchester Township History Museum, 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton.**

The Flashbacks will perform. Members are: Suzanne Keldsen, playing guitar, recorders and fiddle; Julietta Raby, playing fiddle, mandolin and guitar; Nancy Cairns on dulcimer and ukulele; Paul Mache playing guitar and banjo; and Marti Pizzini on autoharp, dulcimer and guitar.

- **Astronomy: No Telescope Needed from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at The Baugher Center, 100 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.**

Larry Maka from the Thomas Conway Observatory, Lowell, discusses how to identify constellations without investing in expensive equipment.

- **Bandstand Concert & Movie Series on Friday, June 14, at Lakeland Park Gazebo, Burns Harbor.**

Who's Following Who performs at 7 p.m., followed by "Footloose" at 8 p.m. If it rains, the program moves to The Baugher Center.

- **Knitting Together from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 16, at Westchester Township History Museum.**

Area knitters, and those who crochet or do needlework, are invited.

- **Maker Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 17, in the Thomas Library upstairs IT classroom, 200 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.**

Local software engineer Adam Johnson will lead a hands-on program, appropriate for patrons 12 and older, about Arduino circuit devices. Register by calling (219) 926-7696.

- **The Messier The Better for 9- to 30-month-olds at 10 a.m. Tuesdays through July 23 at Hageman Library.**

Miss Ronnie will lead children in singing songs and an art experience. Dress to get messy.

- **Minecraft Meet-up at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, at Thomas Library.**

Registration is required and must be done in person. The WPL Gaming Policy and Rules of Conduct must be signed upon registration as well. Parents are welcome to attend, but required for youth 10 and younger.

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## Barker Mansion

The following programs are at Barker Mansion, 631 Washington St.:

- **The Elston Grove Walking Tour from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 15.**

This month's tour explores architecture and history, including: homes of Michigan City's Gilded Age elites; the history of Michigan City's first public library; and the history of Zorn Brew Works.

The tour leaves Barker Mansion at 10:30 a.m. and covers approximately one mile. If it rains, a special mansion tour is offered.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased on Eventbrite or by calling the mansion at (219) 873-1520.

- **Immigration History Walking Tour from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 15.**

Learn about the harsh daily life of immigrant workers in Haskell and Barker Car Co., the historical development of Michigan City's immigrant neighborhoods and how European and Middle Eastern immigrants planted their cultures in rapidly industrializing Michigan City.

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## La Porte County Parks



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### Nature's Tiny Tots

Designed for parents and grandparents, explore nature with toddlers and preschoolers. Enjoy music, dancing, storytelling and, weather permitting, hiking.

The free program is from 10 to 11 a.m. June 17, July 1, 15 and 29, and Aug. 12 and 26 at Luhr County Park, 3178 S. County Road 150 West, LaPorte. Call (219) 325-8315 at least one week in advance to register.

### Family Fishing Nights

The free program is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. June 19 at Luhr County Park. All ages are welcome. A limited number of poles and bait are available. No fishing licenses are required, and children must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration is required at least one week in advance.

### Tree Identification Hike

Hemlock Heather leads a free hike, and shows how to use a tree identification chart, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 22 and 23, at Luhr County Park.

The program, which is weather dependent, is geared toward beginners. Children 13 and older must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration is required by calling (219) 325-8315.

### Tuesday Treasures

The program aimed at 6- to 13-year-olds meets from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at Luhr County Park.

All programs include arts and crafts. Parents are not required to participate or stay. The cost is \$8. Pre-registration and payment are required one week before each program. The schedule is:

- June 18 — Nature Matters. Participants learn about elements working together in nature.
- June 25 — Hook Line and Sinker. Participants try to catch the "big one" while learning about fishing.

### Parent & Child Discovery Days

The program includes arts and crafts, games and snacks. Programs are appropriate for children 3 to 8, with an adult required to participate. Times are from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at Luhr County Park. The cost is \$5 per child/per program. Pre-registration and payment are required at least one week in advance.

The schedule is:

- June 26 — Play Trail Adventure.
- July 17 — Butterfly Fun.

## Michigan City Municipal Band

The second free concert of Michigan City Municipal Band's 151st season is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at Washington Park's Guy F. Foreman Bi-centennial Amphitheater.

Jeffrey Doebler is the conductor and Quincy Ford the assistant conductor. Rick Carlson is the announcer. The guest soloist is Anne Bice, a Valparaiso University voice professor. She has extensive experience and sings in a variety of styles. She will sing a suite of Irish folk songs, as well as "Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz."

Based on requests, the band will perform music by Glen Campbell and "Poet and Peasant Overture" by von Suppe. It also will pay tribute to the late Aretha Franklin with a medley of "Respect," "A Natural Woman" and "Think."

The concert repertoire also includes:

- The Star-Spangled Banner
- "Octane" by Quincy Hilliard
- "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Gentle on My Mind" by Jimmy Webb
- "A Prayer for Peace" by John Williams
- "Rolling Thunder March" by Henry Fillmore
- "The Ultimate Patriotic Sing Along," arranged by Jerry Brubaker.

Parking on Lake Shore Drive is prohibited and is available in the lots closest to the amphitheater, as well as the senior center. Entrance to the park is free with a Michigan City park sticker; otherwise, there is a small parking fee.

## Class of '79 Reunion

A reunion for the class of 1979 from Marquette, Elston and Rogers high schools is Aug. 10 at Blue Chip Casino.

Tickets are available at [www.eventbrite.com](http://www.eventbrite.com). In the search field, enter Class of '79 Reunion Michigan City, IN. Those who graduated in other years also are invited.

The three-school reunion provides an opportunity for mini-reunions of alumni from all parochial and public schools in Michigan City and surrounding townships. An informal gathering is Aug. 9, the location announced at a later date.

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The event also features a Great Lakers Auto Club show, live musicians, balloon artists, face painting and crafts, and a performance by Those Funny Little People. Food trucks and local vendors will be stationed around the trucks near Wabash and Eighth streets. Children must be supervised by an adult.

Visit [premiumoutlets.com/lighthouseplace](http://premiumoutlets.com/lighthouseplace) or call (219) 879-6506 for details.

## River Valley Garden Club

River Valley Garden Club will present "Honeybees and Pollination" on Tuesday, June 18, at Harbert Community Church, 6444 Harbert Road, Sawyer, Mich.

Guest speakers Doug and Annie Anderson own Buck's Sweet Thing and Beekeeping Services, a migratory beekeeping operation. They specialize in pollination services and will sell a variety of honey at the meeting.

The meeting starts at 1 p.m. EDT with a social hour and business meeting. The speakers begin at 2 p.m. EDT.

Meetings are open to the public. Contact Elizabeth Palulis at [evpalulis@yahoo.com](mailto:evpalulis@yahoo.com) or visit [www.rivervalleygardenclub.org](http://rivervalleygardenclub.org) for details.

## Lee Ligocki Exhibit

"Lee Ligocki — Contemplating 70 Years" is on display at Beverly Shores Museum and Art Gallery, 525 S. Broadway, with an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 14.

Ligocki is known for creating work that, according to a press release, "facilitates social dialogue."

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday through Sunday, May through October. Call (219) 229-1483 or visit [thedepotmag.org](http://thedepotmag.org) for details.

## Gather at Gardena

Immanuel Lutheran Church will host the family oriented "Gather at Gardena" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Gardena Park in the 800 block of Gardena Street.

The event includes crafts, games, food and drink, and new playground equipment.

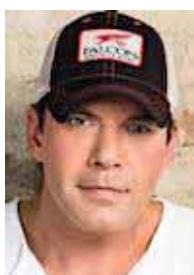
Future events will be held the third Saturday of July and August.

## Local Heroes Benefit

Platinum-selling country music star Rodney Atkins headlines the fourth annual Local Heroes Benefit for First Responders on Wednesday, July 3, at LaPorte's Stone Lake Beach.

Proceeds from the 21-and-older event benefit LaPorte police, firefighters, sheriff's office and EMTs.

With eight top-five singles and six No. 1 singles, Atkins' platinum-selling No. 1 "Watching You" earned a top spot on Country Aircheck's top-played songs of the decade. He was the second most-played artist of the decade overall, and has sold more than 13 million units, with nine career gold, platinum and multi-platinum certifications.



Atkins

Opening are Dillon Carmichael, nephew to John Michael Montgomery, Eddy Montgomery of Montgomery Gentry, Tenille Arts and Lainey Wilson.

Early VIP passes include 3 p.m. admission. Wilson is at 4 p.m., followed by Tenille Arts at 5 p.m., Carmichael at 6 p.m., then Atkins at 7:30 p.m.

An area for all ages opens on Lake Shore Drive after 7 p.m. for a free fireworks viewing, but the Red Wine and Brew area remains ticketed and for patrons 21 and older.

LaPorte's Bethany Church hosts the benefit, keeping no proceeds. After expenses are paid, funds go to local First Responders. An annual Bethany raffle is for a vehicle credit from Kersting's Harley Davidson or \$10,000 cash. The drawing is live before the main artist. Raffle tickets must be purchased with cash, check or debit card. Call (219) 362-3312 for details.

The 2018 event, along with the UTV/Harley Raffle, raised around \$20,500 for first responders, specifically to be used with K9, DARE and training programs to combat addiction issues in the community. Also, \$10,000 went to the LaPorte Jaycees.

Visit [www.redwineandbrewlaporte.com/bands](http://www.redwineandbrewlaporte.com/bands) for tickets and additional information.

## Noon Time Talk Series

The Noon Time Talk Series continues with Shelley Moore, director and founder of Insight Strategic Concepts Inc., at 12:20 p.m. EDT Thursday, June 13, at Midwest Museum of American Art, 429 S. Main St., Elkhart.

Moore will discuss the Downtown River District project, and the vision of a new arts plan for Elkhart.

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

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**June 13-20** — Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks, Mich. *Now showing:* "Ask Dr. Ruth." Not Rated. Times: 6:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 7 p.m. Tue. & Thur. *Also:* "Hesburgh." Not Rated. Times: 6 p.m. Sun.-Mon., 7 p.m. Wed. *Also:* "The White Crow." Rated R. Times: 9:15 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 3:15 p.m. Sat.-Sun. *Also:* "Three Oaks Against the World." Time: Noon June 15. Free. Includes presentation by director John Hancock and writer Alan Turner. All times Eastern. Info: [vickerstheatre.com](http://vickerstheatre.com), (269) 756-3522.

**June 14** — Campfire on Kemil Beach, 8-9:30 p.m., East State Park Road (County Road 300 East), 1 mile north of U.S. 12, Beverly Shores. Info: (219) 395-1882.

**June 14** — High Dunes Hike, 10 a.m., Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

**June 14** — Opening reception, "Lee Ligocki — Contemplating 70 Years," 5-7 p.m., Beverly Shores Museum and Art Gallery, 525 S. Broadway. Info: (219) 229-1483, [thedepotmag.org](http://thedepotmag.org)

**June 14** — Movie in the Park: "Hotel Transylvania 3," dusk, Washington Park. Info: (219) 873-3049.

**June 14-15** — Canterbury Summer Theatre, "Constellations," Canterbury Theatre, 807 Franklin St. Performances: 2 p.m. Wed.-Thur., 7:30 p.m. Fri., 6:30 p.m. Sat. Tickets: \$16/Wed.-Thur., \$17/Sat.-Sun. Reservations: [tiny.cc/CST2019](http://tiny.cc/CST2019), (219) 874-4269, [info@canterburytheatre.org](mailto:info@canterburytheatre.org)

**June 14-16** — "Smoke & Mirrors," Dunes Summer Theatre, 288 Shady Oak Drive, Michiana Shores. Times: 7 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. Tickets: \$20, seniors/students/\$18. Reservations: [www.dunesartsfoundation.org](http://www.dunesartsfoundation.org), (219) 879-7509.

**June 15** — Old Lighthouse Community Wide Sale & Celebration, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Old Lighthouse Museum, 100 Heisman Harbor Road.

**June 15** — Touch-A-Truck, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., southeast parking lot @ Lighthouse Place Premium Outlets. Info: (219) 879-6506.

**June 15** — Elston Grove Walking Tour, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Barker Mansion, 631 Washington St. Tickets: \$5. Reservations: Eventbrite, (219) 873-1520.

**June 15** — Music in the Park, South Shore Concert Band, 6:30 p.m. EDT, Dewey Cannon Park, Three Oaks, Mich. Free, donations accepted. Info: [www.harborarts.com](http://www.harborarts.com)

**June 15-16** — Father's Day @ Hesston Steam Museum, 1201 E. County Road 1000 North, LaPorte. Fathers pay \$1 with paid child's ticket. Info: [www.hesston.org](http://www.hesston.org), (219) 778-2783.

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**June 18** — Geology Hike, 10 a.m., Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

**June 18** — Tinkercad, 4-5:30 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Registration: (219) 873-3045.

**June 19** — Roosevelt Pipe Organ Series, 12:15 p.m., Christ Church (former First Congregationalist Church), 531 Washington St. Free, donations accepted. Info: (219) 608-5358.

**June 19-20** — Arts in the Park, 7 p.m., Dennis Smith Amphitheater @ Fox Park, LaPorte. Schedule: Wed./LaPorte City Band, Thur./Jordans & James. Pre-concert: YMCA Zumba.

**June 19-29** — Canterbury Summer Theatre, "The Queen Bees," Canterbury Theatre, 807 Franklin St. Performances: 2 p.m. Wed.-Thur., 7:30 p.m. Fri., 6:30 p.m. Sat. Tickets: \$16/Wed.-Thur., \$17/Sat.-Sun. Reservations: [tiny.cc/CST2019](http://tiny.cc/CST2019), (219) 874-4269, [info@canterburytheatre.org](mailto:info@canterburytheatre.org)

**Thursdays through Aug. 8** — Michigan City Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m., Washington Park Guy Foreman Amphitheater.a

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#### In the Region

**June 14** — Westchester Public Library Bandstand Concert & Movie Series, Lakeland Park Gazebo, Burns Harbor. Times: Who's Following Who/7 p.m., "Footloose"/8 p.m.

**June 15** — Lake Michigan Shore Wine Festival, 1-9 p.m. EDT, Warren Dunes State Park, Sawyer, Mich. Admission: \$15/advance, \$20/gate. Reservations: [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com)

**June 15** — Curator-led tour, "Mod Mystique: 1960s Fashion," 4 p.m. EDT, South Bend's Oliver Mansion, 808 W. Washington St. Tickets: \$25, \$20/members. Reservations: [www.historymuseumSB.org](http://www.historymuseumSB.org), (574) 235-9664.

**June 17** — Open Mic Night with host Emma Hamel, 7-9 p.m. EDT, The Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph, Mich. Signup: 6:30 p.m. EDT. Donations encouraged. Info: (269) 983-3688, [boxfactoryforthearts.org](http://boxfactoryforthearts.org)

**June 18** — River Valley Garden Club, "Honeybees and Pollination," 1 p.m. EDT, Harbert Community Church, 6444 Harbert Road, Sawyer, Mich. Info: [evpalulis@yahoo.com](mailto:evpalulis@yahoo.com)

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## Off the Book Shelf

by Sally Carpenter

**The Editor** by Steven Rowley (*hardcover, \$27 retail in bookstores and online; also available as an eBook. 308 pages.*)

James Smale has a story to tell. Of course he does, he's a writer, but so far, only two short stories appear in literary journals. Now, he has written a novel. Many rejections until his agent gets a call from Doubleday...it's now February 1992.

James is requested to come to the publisher's office and meet with one of their editors. That information, in itself, is enough to send him spinning off into space, until he is ushered into a conference room at the famous publishing house...and in walks Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

*"She's immediately recognizable... Of course I know who she is. But that's an understatement. I try to breathe. Have I not been breathing?"*

Just to be straight, this is a work of fiction. You're probably wondering as I did, why her? Why use such a luminary as Jackie O in a novel? I had no clue, at first, but the core of this story uses the former First Lady as a catalyst and mentor, not so much a leading character.

This story is about family, especially mothers and sons, as well as family secrets. Consider this: do we remember our past as it was or as we thought it was?

Stay put, all will be revealed...well, almost all.

Back to Jackie O — she has a copy of his manuscript in her hands! She is gracious, friendly and ready to get to work on his book while he is starry-eyed, tongue-tied and making silly statements. He finally comes back down to earth.

James has written a novel that purports to be about mothers and sons, but actually is autobiographical about his own dysfunctional family, especially the relationship with his mother that has grown strained and farther apart over the years.

As the days go by, James begins to have a real dialogue with Jackie, taking her ideas to heart. After all, she reminds him, she is a mother, too, and can relate to mother-son dynamic. It is an interesting undertaking to imagine what a conversation with Jackie would be like, and Rowley does an admirable job. And, his sense of humor is delightful.

*"It's her voice that's hardest to get used to. It's like listening to history. But we've established a good working relationship. Alcohol helped."* Yes, James is great at self-deprecation. He can also babble when

excited, but that's part of his appeal.

James has blamed himself for the divorce between his parents, thinking him being gay is the reason. Was he overthinking? He was closer to his mother than his sister and brother were while growing up, but a distance grew between them after the divorce.

When he calls his mother to tell her about the book, she is not pleased. Exposé on mommy dearest? Is that what it comes down to?! James is not prepared for that anger.

James has been in a committed relationship with Daniel, a stage play director. He is all too aware and understanding of James' history with his mother. He also understands that for James to find out how to regain his relationship with his mother, he must do it alone.

That Thanksgiving, James' sister calls to invite him and Daniel to the family home for the weekend. It turns out to be a tense dinner at best. Mom doesn't seem to have much to say until James pushes her too far and causes her to blurt out a zinger of a pronouncement. Can't tell you what it is, but it sure sucks the oxygen out of the room.

Jackie O had told James he needs to work on the book's ending...something is missing. And now, he knows what it is. Time to do some research into the past. What he discovers clears up a lot of his insecurity, and he goes on to finish the book.

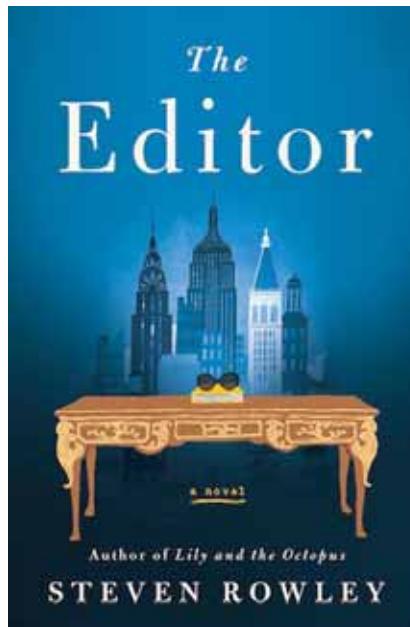
A book launch party is held and seems to be anticlimactic. James, however, is feeling vulnerable because his mother is a no-show, so he does something really stupid, which he immediately regrets, just before mom walks into the room.

Yes, James still has a few loose ends to resolve. As he says, *"There is still so much hurt. The past is a funny thing."* Indeed.

This story is an amazing journey of the heart, and the heart can pull us in different directions, despite what the brain is trying to sort out. At times, you feel James' sadness, and at times he makes you laugh out loud. I love his way with words.

Rowley is the author of *Lily and the Octopus*, which has been translated into 19 languages. A graduate of Emerson College, he has worked as a freelance writer, newspaper columnist and screenwriter. Originally from Portland, Maine, he now lives in Los Angeles.

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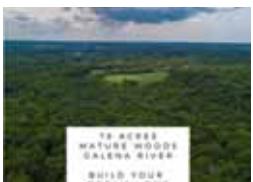
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