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Khyel Roberson is the writer, composer, lyricist and director of "The Bernie Tiede Musical." Photo by Andrew Tallackson.

"The Bernie Tiede Musical" nearly became the musical-comedy that wasn't.

Like many, Khyel Roberson fell in love with the dark comedy "Bernie" when it landed in theaters in 2012. At the time, he was a Western Illinois University student majoring in musical theater, with a minor in directing. The Richard Linklater film starring Jack Black, Matthew McConaughey and Shirley MacLaine was lifted from an outrageous Texas true-crime tale, complete with a Greek chorus of actual townsfolk who knew the real people. Roberson, who'd been crafting musicals since childhood, saw

the potential in the story for a musical.

"Besides the fact that the real-life Bernie did musical theater, and he was a singer, he treated his entire life like a performance," Roberson said. "When he did mortuary science, that was a performance. Even the funerals were his way of performing. So, when I watched it, I didn't know it was a true story...but even the background characters, I pictured that as narration on stage, so I was thinking, someone needs to make this a musical. Why don't I just make this a musical?"

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Years in the Making

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The next day, Roberson began work on a script. From there, he'd often toil straight through the night and into the early hours of morning.

Then, a crushing setback.

Roberson was in Chicago when someone stole his bookbag, which contained the entire script for his musical. No backup copy existed.

Devastated, Roberson set the project aside.

"For a long time, I didn't think about 'Bernie,' I wasn't doing 'Bernie,' anything 'Bernie'-related," he admits. "One particular day, I was going through my old emails, cleaning out stuff, and lo and behold, I found the entire first act of the first draft I wrote for 'Bernie,' and that was enough for me to get it revamped and get it back going."

You could say, then, that this weekend's official premiere of "The Bernie Tiede Musical" at Canterbury Theatre, 807 Franklin St., is Roberson's Everest. Never thinking he'd arrive at this point, he is prepared to share the fruits of not only his labor, but also everyone else involved in the project.

"This makes me feel like we're doing the right thing because we're all on the same page," he told *The Beacher* while relaxing in Canterbury Theatre

two weeks before opening night. "I always tell everyone, 'I don't think it's just my show. This is our show.' This is the first time this show is on its feet, and it's been a collaborative piece."

Regular patrons of Dunes Arts Summer Theatre will recognize Roberson — who turns 33 this month — as a steady presence since 2023. He's appeared in shows like "Tick, Tick...Boom!," "Boeing, Boeing," "She Loves Me" and four cabaret shows. He just auditioned for this summer's Dunes concert version of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

He calls Calumet City, Ill., home, and reveals that as a child, he wrote and performed plays for his parents in the family's basement. The productions were hybrids of other works, but with his own twists. That explains why he treated his parents to mash-ups of "Sweeney Todd" and "Wicked" or — get this — "Hairspray" and "Bambi." He'd also entertain his grandmother in the living room, performances inspired by Little Richard and Jerry Lee Lewis, which inspired his desire to play piano.

He performed in high-school productions, was president of the drama club and at age 16 produced the first professional show of his play "Chasing After You" at Beatniks on Conkey, Hammond. The story follows a teen who loses his mother, but amid the ensuing trauma continues to see her around the house, forgetting that she is no longer alive.



Khyel appears with Max DeTogne in the Dunes Arts Summer Theatre production of "Tick, Tick...Boom!" Provided by Elise Kermani.



"Boeing, Boeing" was another Dunes Arts Summer Theatre production in which Khyel had a key role. Provided by Elise Kermani.

From there, he says, he never looked back. To date, he's produced seven plays and written more than 75. Some are finished, others are works in progress. The Holdcraft Players presented his play, "The Artist," in 2024.

At the same time, he's found Dunes Arts Summer Theatre to be fertile ground for his creativity. Any theatergoer who attends shows at the Dunes bears witness to his boundless energy and talent.

"Their level of professionalism, how they do their shows, it's a lot of moving parts, and they have a great imaginative team that gets things together," he said. "The living experience, too. The cabins, the taco truck in the parking lot, the beach behind the theater. They give you space to explore and really hone your craft, and they also give you a quiet, peaceful environment to study your craft."

Roberson finished "The Bernie Tiede Musical," complete with some 25 songs, in December 2024. The music is inspired by classic musical theater, country and rock. The story follows Bernie Tiede (Roberson), who went to prison for killing his friend, 81-year-old millionaire Marjorie Nugent, in 1996. The irony is, she was so despised by the locals, and Bernie so beloved, the com-

munity sided with him.

Roberson's musical found its way to Canterbury Theatre's Winter Arts Series with help from Canterbury Guild Board Treasurer Ruth Radke.

The cast and crew gush about him. Take, for instance, Michigan City's Jessica Swindell, who plays

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The Holdcraft Players presented Roberson's play "The Artist" in 2024.

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Years in the Making

Continued from Page 3

Marjorie. She performed in plays back in high school, along with shows at the Dunes. Then, she got married, started a family and today is a teacher. She began dabbling in theater again more recently, from being a stage manager to taking vocal lessons. She is floored that Roberson cast her.

“He saw something in me, and he has put me in a lead role, singing solo for the first time in my acting career,” she said. “He’s been encouraging and wonderful to work with, and his enthusiasm is contagious.”

Kadiesha Mitchell and Aoife Clark agree. They were walking along Franklin Street when they saw the play’s audition notice posted at Canterbury Theatre. Heading for the lakefront, they promptly went north on Franklin Street. Roberson, who was in the theater at the time, ran out of the building, asking them to audition.

“I haven’t been in a musical since high school, and I’m very glad this is my comeback experience,” said Mitchell, of Gary, who plays several characters.

Clark, of Wyoming, had no prior theater experience, but because of Roberson was eager to try something new.

“I’ve been having so much fun,” she said. “Khyel

If You Go

“The Bernie Tiede Musical,” with book, music and lyrics by Khyel Roberson, is Friday-Sunday, April 10-12, at Canterbury Theatre, 807 Franklin St. Times are 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$20, \$15 for 65 and older and free for children 12 and younger. Tickets are available at the door and at www.Etix.com

is a really cool guy, and he is a very good director because of the way he directs us. He encouraged us to create whole lives out of these characters.”

George Romero, of Chesterton, has performed throughout the area, including The Holdcraft Players, Footlight Theatre, 4th Street Theatre and Memorial Opera House. “The Bernie Tiede Musical,” he says, has been a treat.

“This is the first time ever for it,” he said, “so everything you see is original and never been done on stage. And he (Khyel) is doing great.”

Likely Roberson’s biggest fan is the show’s co-director, Lucinda. Friends with Roberson for about four years, she calls herself his “cheerleader.”

“Khyel and I have talked about this (‘The Bernie Tiede Musical’) at length for the last four years I’ve known him as a friend,” she said. “We talked about

it on the way to other projects we were working on, and have tried to put it together several times, and this season seems to be the right season. Every single person here is part of something probably bigger than we all really understand.

“To see him doing something he loves,” she continued, “makes me believe that all of us, we can do anything we love.”

Hearing comments like this, Roberson is clearly moved, but refuses to take the sole credit for “The Bernie Tiede Musical.” It is because of his cast and crew, he says, that the musical is about to become official.

“They put a lot of hard work into this,” he said. “Blood, sweat and tears. It’s all new, and it’s all new for me, too. There’s not a reference to watch this. The only reference is what inspired me to create it.”



Khyel Roberson (center) is surrounded by cast and crew from “The Bernie Tiede Musical” (from left): George Romero, Lucinda, Kadiesha Mitchell, Aoife Clark and Jessica Swindell. Photo by Andrew Tallackson.

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City Seeks Artists, Groups for 190th Anniversary Art Bench Project

As Michigan City prepares to celebrate its 190th birthday, Michigan City Public Art Committee (MAC) invites artists, organizations and community members to participate in a public art initiative celebrating the city's history and identity.

The project, "Heritage and Legacy: 190 Years, 19 Stories," will feature 19 wooden benches transformed into art and placed throughout the city as part of a temporary outdoor exhibit. The benches will be on display June 22-Oct. 10. Each bench, according to a press release, will serve as a creative interpretation of the city's 190-year story, offering artists an opportunity to reflect on themes such as heritage, industry, culture, faith, the lakeshore and the city's future.

The committee encourages a broad range of applicants to participate, including professional art-

ists, students, educators, nonprofits, church groups and collaborative teams. No prior public art experience is required, and organizers emphasize the project is intended to be inclusive and representative of the entire community.

At the exhibit's conclusion, the benches will be auctioned, with proceeds supporting art scholarships administered through the committee.

Selected participants receive a hand-crafted wooden bench to design and paint. The benches, themselves, are based on a design by environmentalist Aldo Leopold. Once completed, they will be installed at locations across Michigan City, forming a public art trail.


The benches will be constructed by Michigan City Rotary Club members and students in the NWI Institute of Technology's Majic Factory Wood Carpentry Workforce Development class. The program is accredited by the National Center for Construction Education and Research.


By partnering with Kabelin Ace Hardware, customers at checkout can round purchases up to the nearest dollar, with the spare change donated to the Art Bench Project.

Application details, including guidelines and deadlines, are at the City Hall of Michigan City information desk or at <https://shorturl.at/mrAGm>. Email art.mac.mc@gmail.com for more details.



A suggested design concept for a painted Leopold bench celebrating Michigan City's 190 years.





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Legacy Center Gallery

“Chasing Light,” paintings by Betty Thomas, runs through June at The Legacy Center Gallery at Queen of All Saints Catholic Church, 1719 E. Barker Ave.

A meet-the-artist reception follows the 10 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 3.

Thomas is a regional artist and plein air (outdoors) painter who works in watercolors, oils and mixed media. Her latest collection reflects experiences painting in the dunes and surrounding area.



Thomas

Legacy Center hours are 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. Enter through the doors off Esther Street. Email kd3627@hotmail.com for more details.

Boys & Girls Clubs Benefit

Friday, April 17, is the deadline for the early bird discount for Boys & Girls Clubs of La Porte County’s new benefit, “Just Desserts.”

The event is from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at Purdue University Northwest’s Great Hall, Westville. It includes dinner and a cash bar, as well as a buffet of locally made desserts. All proceeds benefit the local nonprofit that offers after-school clubs at eight locations across Michigan City, La Porte, Westville, Kingsford Heights and Rolling Prairie, plus two full-day summer camp programs.

Tickets and sponsorships are available at www.bgclpc.org/just-desserts/. The early registration discount is \$40 a ticket or \$320 for a table. Local licensed bakers interested in contributing a dessert, or wish to pay for tickets/tables by check, should call (219) 873-2298 or email mshirk@bgclubmc.org



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Hoosier Star Auditions

La Porte County Symphony Orchestra will host auditions for its 21st and final Hoosier Star from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at The Presbyterian Church of La Porte, 307 Kingsbury Ave.

Since 2006, Hoosier Star has given amateur vocalists the opportunity to perform with an orchestra, while also raising funds for LCSO educational outreach programs and the annual fund drive.

Sponsored by Northwest Health, contestants are divided into two age groups: youth (17 and younger) and adult (18 and older at the time of auditions). People can compete individually or as a duet. Ten finalists — five in each age group — advance to the event, where they will sing a solo with the orchestra. First- and second-place winners in each division receive \$1,000 and \$500, respectively.

Music Director Dr. Carolyn Watson conducts LCSO at Hoosier Star on Saturday, Sept. 12, at La Porte Civic Auditorium, 1001 Ridge St. Audience members, as well as a judges panel, choose the final two winners in each age division based on that evening's performances.

Contestants are encouraged to pre-register for a guaranteed time slot. The fee is \$20 per person or duet. If a competitor would like to audition as a soloist and a duet, two separate audition forms are required, including two separate fees. Applications must be received by April 20 to guarantee an audition time slot. Walk-in auditions will be available at the end of the audition day. No group performances may enter, and both competitors in a duet must be in the same age division. For auditions, applicants may provide their own accompanist (a piano will be available) or supply a digital mp3-4 capable device (in most cases, a smart phone). A capella singing is not allowed. A contestant of any age must be an amateur vocalist and live in Indiana or Berrien County, Mich.

Email executive@lcsos.net, call (219) 362-9020 or visit <https://shorturl.at/iRDFM> to register or for more details. Applicants are notified of their audition time within a week prior to auditions.

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Michigan City Public Library

Michigan City Public Library's circulation/front lobby area is open to the public. Public seating is available, and the computer lab is open. Hours are: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Saturday and closed Sundays.

The following programs are scheduled:

- **Duneland Stamp Club at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 9.** The club meets the second Thursday of each month. New members are invited.
- **Music for Littles (birth-5) from 10-10:30 a.m. Friday, April 10.** Ms. Nicole leads the program that involves making music and movement.
- **Super Smash Bros Tournament (ages 10-17) from 4-5:30 p.m. Friday, April 10.** No registration is required. Winners receive a GameStop gift card, while second and third place get Pokémon cards. Participants must know how to play prior to entering.
- **Mario Kart in Real Life (ages 9-17) from 4-6 p.m. Monday, April 13.** Race around RC cars as Mario, Luigi, Yoshi or Princess Peach.
- **Genealogy Help with Pat Harris from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays.** Harris can offer tips and advice on how to research a family tree or find genealogical records.
- **Angels Among Us from 2-3 p.m. Thursday, April 14.** Ange Benz, who leads the discussion, can be contacted at (219) 874-3754.
- **Creative Tech Activities (ages 6-17) from 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays.** Create with LEGO WeDo, Micro:bits, paper circuits, Ozobots and 3-D pens. Children 12 and younger must have a parent or guardian attend with them.
- **Board Game Night for Adults from 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.** A variety of board and card games will be available.
- **Story Time at 10 a.m. Wednesdays.** Children

birth to age 5 and adults will enjoy stories, songs and crafts. Check out previous story time videos through the library's YouTube channel, Facebook page and website.

- **Dungeons & Dragons (ages 13-17) from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, April 15.** Supplies and characters are provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Email Miss Dana at dwolf@mclib.org for details.
- **April Scavenger Hunt.** Find Super Mario Galaxy characters in Youth Services and win a prize.
- **Blackout Poetry: Create Your Own Pep Talk in April.** Pick up a discarded book page from the Reference Desk and black out most of the words, leaving visible only the words for a poem. Participants are invited to craft a self-pep talk, saying positive words needing to be heard. Turn in the completed "blackout" poem at the Reference Desk to be featured on the display wall.
- **Art Exhibition Wall.** Marquette Catholic High School art students, with instructor Matthew Raney, will exhibit their work mid-march through April. A reception celebrating their work, and World Creativity and Innovation Week, is at 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 17.
- **Learning Center volunteers needed for children and adults.** Areas include reading, math, high school equivalency and English as a Second Language. All supplies and training are provided. Volunteers are needed two hours a week. Contact Jessica Hoffmaster at (219) 873-3043 or stop by the Learning Center for more details.
- **Hoopla.** The digital library app for eMaterials is available to cardholders. Along with eBooks and eAudiobooks, it offers comics, streaming films, TV shows and binge passes for popular collections, apps and channels.

Michigan City Public Library is located at 100 E. Fourth St. Visit www.mclib.org or call (219) 873-3049 for more details.

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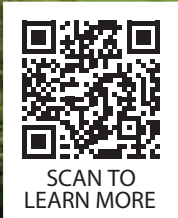
Westchester Public Library

Westchester Public Library has curbside pickup at its Thomas and Hageman branches.

Use a library card or go online to place holds on up to 10 items, including DVDs and CDs. Once notified the items are available, park in specially-numbered spaces at each branch during pickup hours. While parked, call the library phone number posted on the numbered space sign.

Hageman Library (219-926-9080) is located at 100 Francis St., Porter. Thomas Library (219-926-7696) is located at 200 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton. Westchester Township History Museum (219-983-9715) is located at 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton. The Baugher Center is located at 100 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.

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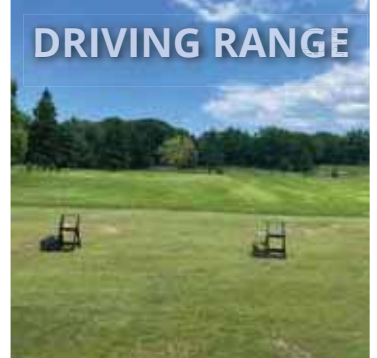


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La Porte County Public Library

Patrons are no longer charged daily overdue fines. Customers only will be charged for items they damage, lose or never return.

The following programs are planned:

- **Stories & More from 10-10:30 a.m. Friday, April 10, at the main library.** The storytime includes rhymes, music and activities.
- **D.E.A.R. Day from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, in the main library Multipurpose Room.** Drop Everything and Read Day, first found in Beverly Cleary's Ramona Quimby, Age 8, will involve reading time for 30 minutes, then book-themed crafts. Books will be provided. Vote on a favorite children's book that could be displayed in the youth department in May.
- **Banking Basics from 3-4 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at Coolspring Branch Library.** Timothy Murphey of PNC Bank will highlight core financial skills, such as budgeting, saving, understanding credit and making informed financial choices.
- **Family Storytime from 11-11:30 a.m. Monday, April 13, at Coolspring Branch Library.** The focus is stories, songs and other activities.
- **Choose Your Own Storytime from 4-4:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, at the main library Multipurpose Room.** Structured around the Every Child Ready to Read curriculum, children

help choose books to read during storytime.

- **Maker Monday from 4-6 p.m. Monday, April 13, at Coolspring Branch Library.** Use tools or small machines, build and repurpose objects to gain job skills or explore a new hobby.
- **Page Turners Book Club from noon-1 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in the main library Meeting Room A.** The focus is Elinor Lipman's Every Tom, Dick & Harry.
- **When I Grow Up from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, at the main library Multipurpose Room.** Each month, a local professional will share real-life work experiences. This month's speaker is a Family Advocates representative.
- **Virtual Author Talk with Brad Taylor from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.** Taylor will discuss Shadow Strike, Book 20 in his Pike Logan series. Register online.
- **Creative Kids (ages 6-11) from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at Coolspring Branch Library.** Activities center on creating something new.
- **The Taste of TikTok from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at the main library Multipurpose Room.** Using the Charlie Cart, participants will make viral TikTok recipes to practice basic cooking skills. This month's recipe is fried mashed potato bites. Anyone with food allergies should take appropriate precautions.
- **Chapter Chats Book Club from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, in the main library Meeting Room A.** The focus is "The Great American Novel."

La Porte County Public Library is located at 904 Indiana Ave. The Coolspring Branch is located at 6925 W. County Road 400 North. Visit www.laportelibrary.org for more details, including programming through the Exchange building.



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“Mike & Nick & Nick & Alice” Is Wildly Clever

by Andrew Tallackson



James Marsden (from left), Eiza González and Vince Vaughn star in “Mike & Nick & Nick & Alice.”

In the action-comedy “Mike & Nick & Nick & Alice,” you smile more than laugh...but it’s clever.

Really clever.

The movie, which just debuted on Hulu, is a mob comedy that slips time travel into the mix, which surprisingly does not overly complicate things. It’s designed to get things rolling, then allow two Vince Vaughns — I’ll get to that in a minute — James Marsden and Eiza González to create a killer comedic team.

The movie opens at a nightlong bash where Mafia king Sosa (character actor Keith David, crudely hilarious) celebrates the prison release of his adopted son Jimmy Boy (Jimmy Tatro). But the event is more the backdrop for what really is at play: Quick Draw Mike (Marsden) is pretty sure pal Nick (Vaughn), the resident loan shark, knows he’s fooling around with his wife, Alice (González). That he’s going to kill him at the party. Mike also notices that Nick seems off. Not as icy. So when Nick takes Mike to Nick’s home, asks that he knock on the front door, then incapacitate the guy who answers with chloroform...and the guy answering the door is Nick, Mike is thrown for a loop.

What’s going on? The fun of “Mike & Nick & Nick & Alice” is that discovery. We now have “Present Nick” and “Future Nick.” The mixed blessing is that the scenario, itself, concocted by writer-director BenDavid Grabinski, is funnier than the dialogue.



“Mike & Nick & Nick & Alice”

Running time: 107 minutes. Hulu. Rated R for strong/bloody violence, pervasive language, sexual material and drug use.

When you have Vaughn and Marsden together, you expect snappier dialogue. Think about it: A great comedy is one where you quote dialogue afterward to friends or family. But here, you smile at what happens to everyone more than erupting with laughter. An ongoing bit, for instance, that involves trained killers debating the outcome of “Gilmore Girls” is amusing...*if* you’ve seen “Gilmore Girls.” I have not, so what is designed for big laughs only lands with those who get the joke. Nor do the many mob dimwits add to the comedy. When a film relies solely on goofy nicknames for laughs than genuine wit or humor, you’re in trouble.

Give Grabinski credit, though. He knows how to find inspired comedy amid the routine. Like the scene where Future Nick and Present Nick both turn up at a gas station, the employee (Dylan Playfair) so zonked out on edibles and alcohol, he fears he’s hallucinating.

Or that Grabinski has made Alice razor sharp. González (“Andor”) creates a woman who basically is the smartest person in the room. Women in mob movies often are relegated to accessories: arm



González, seen here with Marsden, plays the smartest character in the entire film.

candy for male companions. But here, Alice knows more than she's letting on. In dire circumstances, she storms through chaos hellbent on getting the truth out of Mike and the two Nicks.

The smartest move of "Mike & Nick & Nick & Alice" is that it's wise enough to have the title characters work together. Watching them scheme and outwit their enemies, all while trying to stay alive amid endless gunfire that rains down on them, is a blast. You're curious to see how, and if, they can pull this off.

That is the secret weapon of "Mike & Nick & Nick & Alice." Vaughn, Marsden and González make such a wonderful team, there is more bite, and emotion, to the big finish.

It pays off splendidly.

Contact me at atallackson@gmail.com

Dunes Arts Summer Theatre

- Volunteer day is from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Free lunch is provided, with volunteers able to earn complimentary show tickets. RSVP through the website.
- The 75th anniversary Alumni Variety Show is at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18. Tickets cost \$20.
- The 21-and older Drag at the Dunes is from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Tickets are \$20.

Dunes Arts Summer Theatre is located at 288 Shady Oak Drive, Michiana Shores. Visit <https://www.dunesarts.org/> for tickets and other details.

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On a Mission

About 37 vendors participated in the March 28 craft-vendor show at Faith City Assembly of God Church, 1314 S. Woodland Ave. The event raised funds for Speed the Light Missions. All photos by Kim Nowatzke.



A Run Down Memory Lane

There was a time when I was a running machine.

I even ran a marathon in 1990, signing on for nearly every 10K that came along. Oh, and 8Ks, 15Ks, half-marathons and two 10-milers in Flint, Mich., of all places.

My old knees ache to remember those endless road races around and about the main roads, back-roads, forest trails and sand dunes of the Midwest and beyond.

(I ran dune trails in Grand Mere State Park in Stevensville, Mich., with a bunch of maniacs back in the late '80s and early '90s.)

My brother, cousin and I once ran a half-marathon in Philadelphia and sported T-shirts with the following message boldly printed on back: "*You have just been passed by Clan Macfarlan.*" (Our mothers were the not-so-famous Macfarlan sisters). Trouble was, more than few speedsters cheekily observed as they passed us: "Clan Macfarlan has just been passed by Clan Whatever."

Oh well.

Then there was the Labor Day race in Plymouth, Ind., on a particularly hot and humid day. I recall that it was a 15K, with part of its course being a series of nasty hills. At that time, and we're talking early 1990s here, some new TV show was on the way about some superhero who runs really fast. Way faster than a speeding bullet, but not Superman, rather some guy in a red-and-yellow body suit. Well, the local network affiliate decided it would be a bright idea to have a randomly assigned dude dress up in a Flash outfit and run the race. Win the race, if possible.

The poor guy was close to me at the start, and I asked him if he was going to take off in a flash. He said he already was sweating buckets in that silly costume, but he would give it his best.

He did take off in a flash at the starting gun, zooming off almost as fast as a speeding freight train. I thought I'd never see him again, but lo and behold, out there in hill country, I overtook him as

Life With Charley

Charles McKelvy



he was wheezing and panting his way up a truly killer hill. Volunteers were asking if he needed assistance. He was refusing, of course, because he was obligated to promote this stupid TV show that was about to air on the local affiliate.

I felt sorry for him, but continued on my way, in a much more appropriate ensemble for running a 15K on a hot and humid day.

So, so many memories of that sort that it is difficult for me to sort it all out.

All I can say is that I caught the running bug in, say 1988 or so, and was utterly and thoroughly rid of it on Sunday, April 2, 2006, in the middle of the "Shamrock Shuffle" 8K race in downtown Chicago.

Allow me, if you will, to give a quick rundown of my 18-year-long hobby of running long distances.

I was drawn to running by the endorphin rush, soon becoming an endorphin junkie. It got so bad, or so good, that I ran every month, and every week, and practically

every day of the year. I was one of those loonies you'd see out there in the dead of winter bouncing along through the snow. I did affix various expensive devices to my running shoes to keep from slipping on the ice, but then, one cold, inky dark winter's morn, I hit a patch of black ice on Harbert Road in Harbert, Mich., just before the road end, and ended up on my hind end. Fancy anti-slip devices failed me utterly.

Did that keep me from my appointed rounds?
Nope.

I dusted the ice off my butt and kept on a runnin'.



This was the final reward for my 18 years of running.

I ran so much, I finally decided I had to run that there marathon, somewhere, somehow.

So I entered the Old Style Chicago Marathon on Oct. 28, 1990, when I was all of 40, and trained my mind and body. You'd see me out there on Mill Road, north of Three Oaks, Mich., pounding the pavement with that look of pained happiness you see on runners' faces. I ran all over the Berrien County, Mich., townships of Chikaming, New Buffalo, Three Oaks and Weesaw. My favorite run took me out the cemetery on Weechik Road in that "Center of the World" known as New Troy, Mich. And I'd often say, as I passed all those headstones, "You ran the race, and now it's my turn."

I took my turn here, there and everywhere, and for a time, we had ourselves a Saturday morning running group in Harbert known as the Harbert Harriers. A marriage resulted from that, as did many a fine pancake breakfast at a member's home after our runs around Harbert.

Low points?

Many, and they kept on adding up, the more I ran.

For example: I was so buffed and shining after completing the marathon in 1990, I kept on a runnin'. Fellow runners told me to take a minute, or two, to recover, but nope, the endorphins were calling, and so off I went south on Prairie Road in Harbert to who knows where. I was just approaching the big bend by Interstate 94 when a red-hot pain hit my left shin. I knew at once: STRESS FRACTURE!!!

I had to hobble home, basically hopping on one leg. We headed right to the walk-in clinic in Stevensville, Mich. They confirmed my field diagnosis.

The good medical folk said no running for at least a month. "Get back in the pool," they said.

And so I did. But you already know where that's



American Red Cross

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

- Northwest Health La Porte Hospital, 1331 State St., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, April 11.
- First Church of God, 2020 E. Lincolnway, La Porte, noon-6 p.m. Monday, April 13.
- Purdue University Northwest, Library Student Faculty Building Room 144, 1401 S. U.S. 421, Westville, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, April 16.



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 www.redcrossblood.org for more details.

leading. I will have more to say about it soon.

I eventually returned to running and had more lows and some highs. Strangely, one of the best running highs I had was during the final half of a 10K in South Bend, mostly along the St. Joseph River. It was a cold, raining November day, and we were dripping wet and tired, but as we formed into a formidable pack, we egged one another on with morbid humor, jokes and giggles. I was so impressed, I drew the scene, framed it and mounted it on the wall.

All this leads to my retirement run in Chicago on April 2, 2006. There were a gazillion, amped-up endorphin junkies there, ready to run around downtown Chicago. I was there with some friends who'd talked me into it, but I didn't want to be there.

And off we went, hooting and hollering like a bunch of banshees still celebrating St. Patrick's Day. But I knew from the first kilometer that my shins were not in it for the full 8K. I slowed and slowed, finally taking to walking whole stretches. My friends took off without me, and I would have hailed a cab if the streets weren't so full of runners.

I did shuffle across the Shamrock Shuffle finish line in Grant Park, but that was it for my 18-year running career.

Now I'm resting on my laurels and planning a big swim in Lake Michigan in September. I am, after all, turning 76 on May 7, so I have to cut back, right?

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Indiana Dunes National Park

- **Chellberg Farm Open House from 1-3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday through April 25.** Rangers and volunteers will share the area's history as visitors tour the farmhouse and garden, and visit the animals. The parking lot is off Mineral Springs Road between U.S. 12 and 20 in Porter.
- **Artist-in-Residence Art Display at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday-Sunday at The Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education.** View 21 pieces, all inspired by the Indiana Dunes.
- **Drop-In Volunteer Program (Trash Trekkers) from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. daily at Indiana Dunes Visitor Center.** Trash Trekkers is a no-hassle volunteer option that helps keep trails and beaches clean. Temporary passes are available. Visit tinyurl.com/2p83798v for more details.
The Visitor Center is at 1215 N. Indiana 49, Porter. The Paul H. Douglas Center is at 100 N. Lake St. in Gary's Miller Beach neighborhood. Call (219) 395-1882 or visit www.nps.gov/indu for details.

Indiana Dunes State Park

The following programs will be offered:

- **The J.D. Marshall History Stroll at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 11.** Meet at the Nature Center for a 1.5-mile flat walk to the beach and back.
- **Signs of Spring Photo Scavenger Hunt from noon-3 p.m. Saturday, April 11.** Take a camera or phone to the Nature Center.
- **Walk and Talk with the Timberdoodles at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 11.** Join a naturalist on the beach pavilion's west side to search for shorebirds often called woodcocks, bogsuckers or timberdoodles. The moderate hike is just more than one-mile long.
- **Breakfast with the Birds at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 12.** Join naturalists at the Nature Center for coffee, hot chocolate and donuts, then help put out seeds for the birds.
Indiana Dunes State Park is at 1600 N. County Road 25 East (the north end of Indiana 49), Chesterton. Call (219) 926-1390 to register for programs.



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Power of the Purse

Power of the Purse, a designer purse raffle to support Women United and United Way of La Porte County, is from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at Blue Chip Casino, Hotel & Spa, 777 Blue Chip Drive.

The event features silent and live auctions highlighting designer bags for women and men, along with entertainment and networking. Dress is fun business casual. A complimentary three-entrée Italian dinner buffet and desserts are planned, with drinks and a full bar available.

Guests can buy Chance Raffle tickets for \$5. Purses and basket prizes will be displayed on tables throughout the space, each with a corresponding container for tickets. Put tickets in the desired jars for a chance to win the prizes. Visit <https://shorturl.at/BZOpA> for tickets or more details.

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World Creativity & Innovation Week

"America: 250 Years of Creativity!" is the theme of Northwest Indiana's celebration of World Creativity & Innovation Week, presented here by The Center for Creative Solutions on April 15-21.

A number of events are free and open to the public. Visit <https://www.centerforcreativesolutions.com/> for more details.

The Center for Creative Solutions will sponsor the Poetry Showcase, and award area students and their organizations for innovative projects or products. The winners will receive public recognition and a monetary prize. All K-12 students are invited to participate.

Additionally, in conjunction with Dr. Rakish and Bina Gupta and the B.R. Foundation of Michigan City, the center will present the Tej Ram Gupta scholarships to three A.K. Smith Career Center students.

During the week, the center board will bestow the CREO!, which honors a La Porte County citizen or organization that has encouraged a culture of creativity and innovation. CREO, which is Latin for "to create," stands for Creativity, Regional, Excellence and Originality. Past recipients include:

- O'Merrial Butchee and John Davies, leaders of the Ivy Tech Gerald I. Lampkin Innovation and Entrepreneurship Center and Society of Innovators (2014).
- Dr. Rakesh and Bina Gupta, Michigan City leaders advancing community innovation (2015).
- Leigh Morris of La Porte and regional promoter of innovation in health care, government and non-profit organizations (2016).
- Spark Labs of La Porte County Public Library (2017).
- Ben Konowitz, La Porte businessman, comedian and improv actor (2018).
- Ed Beutner, Michigan City businessman and community leader (2019).
- None awarded due to COVID (2020).
- Earl Adams, La Porte, and Dr. Kuhn Hong, M.D., Michigan City (2021).
- Naomi Anderson (posthumous), Michigan City, poet and human rights champion (2022).
- Earl Miller, La Porte, Hiler Industries (2023).
- Antonio Conley, Michigan City, Kidspeneur (2024).
- Jack Olesker, Michigan City, writer, television producer and director (2025).

Visit <https://wciw.org> for more details.

Menards Supports Humane Society

Menards, 5260 Franklin St., again is supporting Michiana Humane Society by serving as a dropsite for donations through May 31.

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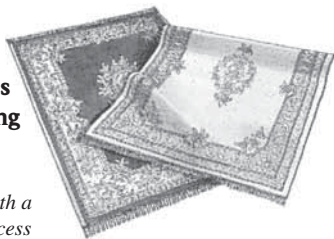
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Child Abuse Prevention Breakfast

Dunebrook and Family Advocates will host the second Partners in Prevention Child Abuse Prevention Breakfast from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, April 17, in Purdue University Northwest's Great Hall in Westville.

Doors open at 8:30 a.m. for registration and networking.

The event, held during National Child Abuse Prevention Month, is designed for La Porte County professionals who work with children and families. It will focus on strengthening collaboration across agencies.

The keynote presentation is by Dr. Amanda Zelechowski, director of clinical services and clinical professor at The University of Notre Dame. Her presentation is titled "Connection Counts: Increasing Dots and Building Relational Health." Zelechowski's work focuses on psychology, law and trauma, particularly for underserved populations.

Also speaking is Laura Marvel, regional chief legal counsel for the Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS). Marvel earned her undergraduate degree from Ball State University and her law degree from Valparaiso University School of Law, where she served as the first CASA volunteer coordinator for La Porte County. She practiced in Federal District Court for eight years before serving nine years as an attorney in the La Porte County DCS office. She has spent the past 10 years as regional chief counsel for DCS.

Registration, which costs \$10 per person, is available at <https://shorturl.at/p0DZQ>

New Buffalo Township Library

- **Harbor Country Film Group, "Life is Beautiful."** The screening is at 6 p.m. Monday, April 13.

Weekly programs

- Teen Maker Space from 4-6 p.m. Thursdays.
- Chess Club from 4-6 p.m. Thursdays.
- Adult Literacy Class from 5:30-6:45 p.m. Thursdays.
- Essentrics Exercise for Seniors (gentle) at 10 a.m. Fridays. The intermediate program is at 11 a.m.
- Lego Club from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturdays.
- Story Time at 10 a.m. Mondays.
- Memory Café on the first Tuesday of the month.
- Read to a Dog Sessions for all ages from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and 4-4:45 p.m. Wednesday.
- Teacher in the Library. The program is from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Wednesdays.
- Craft Time from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays while supplies last.

All times are Eastern. New Buffalo Township Library is located at 33 N. Thompson St. Visit www.newbuffalotownshiplibrary.org or call (269) 469-2933 for more details.

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March 24, 2026

TEAM STANDING	WON	LOST
1. Pin Pushers	30.5	13.5
2. Gutter Gals, Spare Me	30	14
3. Strike Out	28	16

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES	SCORE
1. Pat Collado	188
2. Deb Konicek	161
3. June Salmon	159
4. Carolyn Wiggins, Jane Wall	153

SPLITS

June Salmon — 5-6-10.
Shelley Dunleavy — 7-9.

THREE STRIKES IN A ROW

Pat Collado

March 31, 2026

TEAM STANDING	WON	LOST
1. Pin Pushers	34.5	13.5
2. Pin Ups	33	15
3. Spare Me	32	16

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES	SCORE
1. Carolyn Wiggins	190
2. Shelley Dunleavy	174
3. Pat Sullivan	169
4. Susan Kieffer	166
5. Polly Fletcher	162
6. Kim Stokes	159

SPLITS

Nancy Klausner — 2-7-9.
Denise Conlon — 5-10.
Connie Althoff — 4-5.
Terry Stropky — 5-7-10.

STRIKES

Connie Althoff, 3 in a row/Pat Sullivan, 4 in a row

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In the Area

April 9 — Duneland Stamp Club, 4 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

April 9-12, 16-19 — “The Legend of Georgia McBride,” Footlight Theatre, 1705 Franklin St. Times: 7 p.m. Thur.-Fri., 2 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Tickets: \$17/Fri.-Sun., \$12/Thurs. Reservations: www.footlightplayers.org

April 10 — Music for Littles (birth-5), 10-10:30 a.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

April 10 — Super Smash Bros Tournament (ages 10-17), 4-5:30 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

April 10-12 — “The Bernie Tiede Musical,” Canterbury Theatre, 807 Franklin St. Times: 7 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. Tickets: \$20, \$15/65 & older, free/children 12 & younger. Tickets: at the door, www.Etix.com

April 11 — The J.D. Marshall History Stroll, 10 a.m., Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

April 11 — D.E.A.R. Day, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., La Porte County Public Library, 904 Indiana Ave. Info: www.laportelibrary.org

April 11 — Signs of Spring Photo Scavenger Hunt, noon-3 p.m., Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

April 11 — Walk and Talk with the Timberdoodles, 7 p.m., Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

April 12 — Breakfast with the Birds, 9:30 a.m., Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

April 13 — Family Storytime, 11-11:30 a.m., Coolspring Branch Library, 6925 W. County Road 400 North. Info: www.laportelibrary.org

April 13 — Choose Your Own Storytime, 4-4:30 p.m., La Porte County Public Library, 904 Indiana Ave. Info: www.laportelibrary.org

April 13 — Mario Kart in Real Life (ages 9-17), 4-6 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

April 13 — Maker Monday, 4-6 p.m., Coolspring

Branch Library, 6925 W. County Road 400 North. Info: www.laportelibrary.org

April 13 — Harbor Country Film Group, “Life is Beautiful,” 6 p.m. EDT, New Buffalo Township Library, 33 N. Thompson St. Info: (269) 469-2933, www.newbuffalotownshiplibrary.org

April 14 — Page Turners Book Club, noon-1 p.m., La Porte County Public Library, 904 Indiana Ave. Info: www.laportelibrary.org

April 14 — Angels Among Us, 2-3 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 874-3754.

April 14 — When I Grow Up, 4-5 p.m., La Porte County Public Library, 904 Indiana Ave. Info: www.laportelibrary.org

April 14 — Virtual Author Talk with Brad Taylor, 6-7 p.m., through La Porte County Public Library. Registration: www.laportelibrary.org

April 15 — Creative Kids (ages 6-11), 4-5 p.m., Coolspring Branch Library, 6925 W. County Road 400 North. Info: www.laportelibrary.org

April 15 — The Taste of TikTok, 4-5 p.m., La Porte County Public Library, 904 Indiana Ave. Info: www.laportelibrary.org

April 15 — All About: Mysterious Creatures, 5-7 p.m., Luhr County Park, 3178 S. County Road 150 West, La Porte. Info: www.laportecountyparks.org, (219) 325-8315.

April 15 — Dungeons & Dragons (ages 13-17), 4-6 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: dwolf@mclib.org

April 15 — Chapter Chats Book Club, 6-7 p.m., La Porte County Public Library, 904 Indiana Ave. Info: www.laportelibrary.org

Through April 24 — Tom Sourlis’ “Luminaries,” Lubeznik Center for the Arts, 101 W. Second St. Info: jsexton@lubeznikcenter.org, (219) 874-4900.

Through April 26 — “From a Bailly Point of View,” “Hillstrom Organ Works,” Porter County Museum (PoCo Muse), 20 Indiana Ave., Valparaiso. Museum hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.-Sun. Free admission. Info: www.pocomuse.org, @pocomuse on social media.

Through May 25 — “Reel Rides: Cars of TV & Film,” Studebaker National Museum, 201 Chapin St., South Bend. Hours (Eastern): 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat., noon-5 p.m. Sun. Admission: \$11/adults, \$9.50/seniors 60 & older, \$7/youth ages 6-18. Info: (888) 391-5600, www.studebakermuseum.org

Through May 31 — “Rockne: Life & Legacy,” South Bend’s The History Museum, 808 W. Washington St. Info: www.historymuseumSB.org, (574) 235-9664.

Through June 14 — “Cosmic Connections,” Lubeznik Center for the Arts, 101 W. Second St. *Family Day*: 1-3 p.m. May 30. Info: (219) 874-4900, jsexton@LubeznikCenter.org

Through June — Artist Betty Thomas, Queen of All Saints Catholic Church, 1719 E. Barker Ave. Hours: 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Thur., 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.-

Sat., 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. Info: kd3627@hotmail.com

Through Dec. 31 — “America A-Z” exhibit, La Porte County Historical Society Museum, 2405 Indiana Ave. Info: (219) 324-6767.

First and Third Mondays — Singing Sands Toastmasters Club, 6:30-8 p.m., Senior Health/Wellness Center (old hospital ER, Barker/Buffalo).

Mondays in Michigan City — Bingo, Moose Family Lodge 980, 2107 Welnetz Road. Doors open/8:30 a.m., early birds/9:30 a.m., regular Bingo/10 a.m.

Mondays in Michigan City — Adult Children of Alcoholic and Family Dysfunction (ACA), 6 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 600 Franklin St. Info: (219) 801-1296.

First Monday of the Month (February, April, June, August, October, December) — Cancer Support Group, 5-6 p.m., Franciscan Health Woodland Cancer Center Community Room, 8955 W. County Road 400 North, Michigan City. Info/registration: (219) 861-5820.

Mondays in La Porte — Weekly line dance lessons, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1130, 181 W. McClung Road. Cost: \$5. Beginner lessons, 2-3 p.m. Improver lessons, 3-4 p.m. Info: (219) 363-8301.

Tuesdays — Genealogy Help with Pat Harris, 1-4 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

Tuesdays — Creative Tech Activities (ages 6-17), 3:30-5 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

Tuesdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 4:30 p.m., Simeon Square, 1207 S. Woodland Ave. Info: marsha2529@comcast.net

Tuesdays — Bingo, St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church, 1506 Washington St. Doors open: 4 p.m. Bingo: 6 p.m. \$40 entrance fee (includes specials except Winner Takes All & Jackpot). Jackpot consolation \$300 guaranteed. Info: (219) 336-3099.

Second Tuesday of the Month — Stroke Support Group for Survivors and Caregivers, 2 p.m., Mother Maria Theresia Room, Franciscan Health Michigan City, 3500 Franciscan Way. Info: Kelly Wise at Kelly.wise@franciscanalliance.org

Wednesdays — Al-Anon meeting for Friends/Family of Alcoholics, 6 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 600 Franklin Square. Enter at Sixth Street Barker Hall side. Info: Candy at (708) 927-5287.

Wednesday-Sunday — Artist-in-Residence Art Display, 9:30 a.m., The Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education, 100 N. Lake St., Gary's Miller Beach neighborhood. Info: (219) 395-1882, www.nps.gov/indu

Thursdays — Needle Arts Club, 5:30-7 p.m., Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St. Info: (219) 873-3049.

Fridays — Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m. Info: Jan at (219) 241-8757, Paula at (219) 588-3127, www.oa.org

Saturday-Sunday through April 25 — Chellberg Farm Open House, 1-3 p.m., Mineral Springs Road between U.S. 12/20, Porter. Info: (219) 395-1882, www.nps.gov/indu

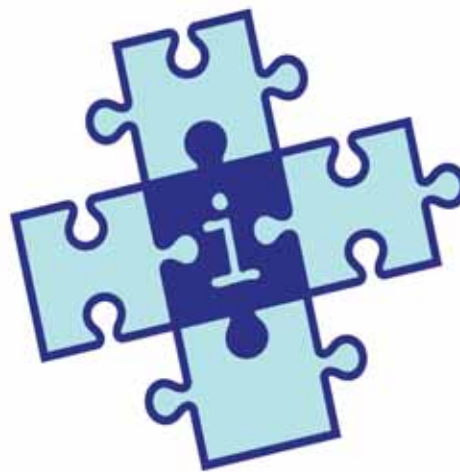
Sundays — Free sewing classes, 5-7 p.m. EDT, Friends of New Troy (Mich.) Community Center, 13372 California Road.

Mondays — Pickleball, 5:30 p.m. EST, New Troy (Mich.) Community Center, 13372 California Road. Free, donations welcome. Info: (269) 426-3909, friendsofnewtroy@yahoo.com

Vickers Theatre — *Now Showing*: “Saturday Night Fever.” Rated R. Time: 7 p.m. April 9. *Also*: “Project Hail Mary.” Rated PG-13. Times: 3:30 & 7 p.m. April 10, 3:30 p.m. April 11, 1 & 4:30 p.m. April 12, 7 p.m. April 14. *Also*: “A New Orleans Evening: Crawfish Boil & ‘King Creole.’” Time: 6 p.m. April 11. Includes 7:30 p.m. showing: “King Creole” (Rated PG). Full evening cost: \$65. All times Eastern. The theater is located at 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks, Mich. Info: www.vickerstheatre.com, (269) 756-3522.

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On April 9, 1833, the first tax-supported library in the United States was founded in Peterborough, N.H.

On April 9, 1866, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act over the veto of President Andrew Johnson. It gave blacks citizenship and was the basis for the 14th Amendment.

On April 9, 1928, Mae West made her New York debut in a play called “Diamond Lil.” Critics described the play as “shocking,” “suggestive” and in “questionable taste.” Such reviews, naturally, made the play a huge success.

On April 9, 1939, after the Daughters of the American Revolution denied use of Constitution Hall, more than 75,000 people gathered in Washington’s Lincoln Memorial Park to hear African-American opera singer Marian Anderson perform.

On April 9, 1959, NASA announced the selection of America’s first seven astronauts: Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard and Donald Slayton.

On April 10, 1790, the United States patent system was established.

On April 10, 1849, New York’s Walter Hunt received a patent for the safety pin.

On April 10, 1912, the luxury liner Titanic, on its ill-fated maiden voyage to New York, set sail from the English port of Southampton with 2,224 people aboard.

On April 10, 1925, F. Scott Fitzgerald’s The Great Gatsby was published.

On April 10, 1947, Brooklyn Dodgers President Branch Rickey announced he purchased the minor league contract of Jackie Robinson, who would become the first black player in Major League Baseball.

On April 11, 1898, following the sinking of the U.S.S. Battleship Oregon, President William McKinley asked Congress to declare war against Spain.

On April 11, 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a tax on cigarettes.

On April 11, 1931, Dorothy Parker retired as drama critic for *The New Yorker*, thus ending her self-described “Reign of Terror.”

On April 11, 1991, the musical “Miss Saigon” opened on Broadway.

On April 12, 1877, the catcher’s mask was first used in a baseball game.

On April 12, 1927, Baseball’s opening day at Yankee Stadium featured an historic 15 future Hall

of Fame players.

On April 12, 1934, Tender is the Night by F. Scott Fitzgerald was published.

On April 12, 1947, television talk show host David Letterman was born in Indianapolis.

On April 12, 1955, the Food and Drug Administration declared the Salk polio vaccine to be safe and effective.

On April 12, 1980, the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates endorsed President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

On April 13, 1796, the first elephant (a gift from India) to see the New World arrived in New York.

On April 13, 1870, the Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New York.

On April 13, 1923, the Illinois legislators voted to give women the right to serve on juries.

On April 13, 1958, Van Cliburn became the first American to win the Moscow's "Tchaikovsky International Piano Contest."

On April 13, 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first black man to win an Academy Award for his work in "Lilies of the Field."

On April 14, 1775, Philadelphia Quakers, under the guidance of Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Rush, organized the first American society for the abolition of slavery.

On April 14, 1828, the first edition of Noah Webster's American Dictionary of the English Language was published.

On April 14, 1865, while attending the comedy "Our American Cousin" at Washington's Ford's Theatre, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by actor John Wilkes Booth. The president died the next morning.

On April 14, 1912, Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland on its debut voyage to New York. Early the next morning, it sank with the loss of 1,500 lives.

On April 14, 1939, John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath was published.

On April 15, 1817, the first American school for the deaf was opened in Hartford, Conn.

On April 15, 1850, the city of San Francisco was incorporated.

On April 15, 1945, during World War II, British and Canadian troops liberated the Nazi concentration camp Bergen-Bergen.

On April 15, 1953, insulin, discovered the year before by Dr. Frederick Banting, Toronto, became available for the general treatment of diabetes.

On April 15, 1955, Ray Kroc opened the first McDonald's franchise, in Des Plaines, Ill.

On April 15, 1967, a Chicago jury found Richard Speck guilty in the 1966 slaying of eight student nurses.

On April 15, 1970, President Richard Nixon signed legislation banning television and radio advertisements for the sale of cigarettes.

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The Crossroads by C.J. Box (*hardcover \$32 retail in bookstores and online; also available as an eBook and an audiobook. 337 pages.*)

If you have never read a C.J. Box novel, let me introduce you to the series that has produced 25 other Joe Pickett novels. Every book is like a visit to old friends — a catch-up visit on what's been happening in their lives. In the case of this family, that's always a lot...

Joe is a game warden in a largely unpopulated part of Wyoming where the old saying, there's more cattle there than people, is the truth. His wife, Marybeth, is the head of the local library, and they have three daughters. Sheridan is 27 and works for a bird-abatement company owned by Joe's good friend, Nate Romanowski. April is 25 and works in Montana for a private detective. Lucy, 23, is still in college.

You would think Joe spends his time checking fishing and hunting licenses, and an occasional poaching incident, but he seems to get in the middle of things way beyond his work description because of a strong moral compass.

It's November and still hunting season when Marybeth gets a phone call from the Twelve Sleep County Sheriff's office. Deputy Frank Carroll asks her if she knows where Joe was headed that morning, or who he was going to see. She has no idea, and the worst message she could receive comes across the phone loud and clear: a hunter finds Joe's vehicle in the middle of Antler Creek Road. It is all shot up, and the hunter sees a body inside. He is too frightened to look closely at the man slumped over the seat, runs away from the gruesome sight and calls the sheriff's office.

The body belongs to Joe, but miracle of miracles, he is still, just barely, alive. He is airlifted to the bigger hospital in Billings, Mont. After surgery, he is put in an induced coma. Now, it's up to his family to find out what happened...It's not that they don't trust the sheriff's department, exactly, or is it?

Of course, Box throws in a massive snowstorm to make things more interesting, but the three girls take up the task of finding their father's shooter while their mother keeps watch in the hospital.

The book title comes from the fact that Antler Creek Road meanders through the woods until it comes out to a crossroads where the public road ends. From there, it leads in three different directions to three different large ranches. All of them owned by strange people with shady intentions...

There's plenty of suspense as each daughter vis-

Off the Book Shelf

by Sally Carpenter



its one of the ranches. Comparing notes afterward, they find out that any one of the three ranch owners could be desperate enough to want their father out of the way. He's a man who can't be bought, which makes him a liability.

Michael Thompson, a hedge-fund billionaire, owns Double Diamond Ranch to the north. Trust me, you would not buy a used car from this man. That's probably why he has political aspirations. His wife, Brandy, is 32 years younger than him. Lucy goes there to talk to the couple and comes away with bad vibes.

John and Shelby Bucholz own Bucholz Cattle Company to the east. Sheridan talks to them and has a strong feeling they could be distributing drugs.

Sisters Lisa and Laine own McElwee Land and Cattle to the south, the two described by neighbors as "mean as bobcats." They were implicated in a poaching ring, but never arrested. April can't wait to get out of there.

So who actually pulled the trigger? That's not a secret. The assassins are described early,

but not who hired them.

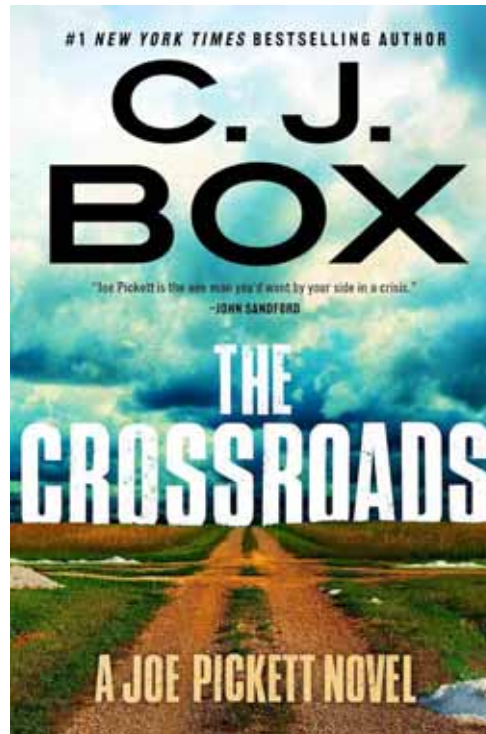
This is the first book that puts the Pickett daughters up front and in charge. They count on help from the new sheriff, Steve Sondergard, who has an obvious crush on Sheridan, but can he be trusted? Who's to blame when everyone looks guilty?

Family is everything in this story, the girls working together and with determination. Joe's shooters are appalled when they find out their mark is still alive. They won't get paid until the job is done. Time to find out if the new sheriff lives up to his oath of office.

The final word: Besides the Joe Pickett series, Box has written six books in the Hoyt/DeWell series and three other standalone books. He has won many literary awards and is an avid outdoorsman. He is the executive producer of two TV shows based on his books: ABC's "Big Sky" and "Joe Pickett" on Paramount+

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