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Victorian Christmas returns

With the holiday season just around the corner, we have a couple of stories to share in next month's edition. However, one occurs early in the season in downtown Mooresville and we don't want you to miss it. That event is Victorian Christmas and it returns Saturday, December 6, bigger and better than even.

Last year, Mooresville's Victorian Christmas crossed a milestone of 25 years. 2014 marks the third year the Greater Mooresville Chamber of Commerce will organize the event, with a lot of help from Rosemary Harris of Mooresville Art Partnership (MAP). Programming runs from 10 am-4 pm, and originally centered along Main Street and Indiana Street. Through the years, the "area" has widened. Victorian Christmas draws families from all over the region who have made the day a part of their annual Christmas tradition.

A live stage along Main Street will feature free performances all day, including exhibitions from the MAP and Mooresville Schools' choir

and orchestras. There's plenty for kids to do: gingerbread cookie decorating at the MAP studio; Monrovia Mudworks' Jolee Chartrand will host Christmas ornament painting.

The government center will host a variety of displays and vendors. "Scrooge" will greet children at the Chamber of Commerce office. Nearby, Ad-Zooks Puppet troupe will perform three free shows. "Trolleys" will run a route to take passengers to additional stops, such as the Mooresville Library and Mayfield Insurance, which opens their model train displays to the public. And new this year, a trolley stop at Southbridge Crossing, with new participant Ivy Tech, and where Showtime Cinema will host Santa and run free screenings of the holiday film "Elf." All

this and much more, and you'll find plenty of vendors offering handcrafted and unique gifts to help you with your Christmas list.

If you've never been, you need to check it out. Find Victorian Christmas on Facebook at www.Facebook.com/VictorianChristmas for the latest updates.



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Exciting changes, expansions for Sgt. Pepper's Chicken

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Sgt. Pepper's Chicken was founded in Martinsville in 1981 by John Clark, who perfected the delicious deep fried breasting recipe that is still served in the restaurant to this day. After 13 years in operation John decided to take on a new venture and sold the restaurant. Ownership changed a handful of times over the next 15 years, but the restaurant grew its customer base throughout the region on the strength of its tasty offerings and customer service. However, over 30 years later, Sgt. Pepper's Chicken has never flown far from its Martinsville nest.

David and Dawn Crone purchased the restaurant and franchise rights in 2011. With the business now stable and growing, they think the time is right to take their restaurant to the next level.

Starting in November, Sgt. Pepper's Chicken will premiere a breakfast menu, the first of many exciting changes happening to a restaurant that's been a staple of Martinsville for over 30 years. By early next year the co-owners, David and Dawn, will have launched an interactive website allowing customers to redeem "loyalty" points and manage catering orders. Within the next few years, their plans include opening a new location in Bloomington (targeting 2016) and, sometime after that, a location in Plainfield/Avon. Once they have four restaurants in operation, they plan to franchise the brand.



Dawn Crone

David and Dawn were born and raised in Martinsville. Dawn tells, "At age 18, when Gatti's Pizza opened its doors, I was the first manager. At that time, my future husband and I were best friends, and I hired him. I left after two years, and he managed the restaurant for another ten."

Dawn worked out of her home while she raised two sons. She pursued entrepreneurial interests at different levels. "I babysat for

families out of my home, and I love to cook. I started catering from out of my home and did that for the next several years." She also catered bereavement dinners hosted at Neal & Summers Funeral and Cremation Center, (MCBL cover story March 2013. Read it at www.morgancountybusinessleader.com) the family business started by her father Thomas Neal and now owned and operated by her sisters.

She started bartending at Damon's off

I-465 and S.R. 67, and from 2004 to 2010 she worked with DNJ Intermodal Trucking Company out of Indianapolis. "I was hired as dispatcher and before long, I supervised the floor. I scheduled and sold our services to the docking companies and kept the drivers on their timetables. (Intermodal transport is moving product in large containers that are lifted directly from boats, placed onto trucks, and taken to their destination.)

"During all this time," said Dawn, "David and I had wanted to start a restaurant but were waiting for a good opportunity." Dawn was a friend with Lisa Nelson, who was the co-owner of Sgt. Pepper's Chicken in 2011. "It wasn't a good fit for them. We secured the restaurant, as well as the franchise rights, which sealed the deal."

Along with the plans to grow the restaurant, Dawn has re-started her catering service, which operates out of the restaurant. "I'm doing business as Dining with Dawn, which is operating now and which we're going to launch in a big way early next year. The restaurant will continue unchanged. The catering service will offer Sgt. Pepper's food, but also an expansive menu for catering. We do everything from *hors d'oeuvres*, cocktails, cheesecake, prime rib, or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."

Dawn and Dave complement each other. "He handles the technology, maintenance, and business matters; I love to cook, clean and the customer service. I'm the public 'face' of the store."

On the popularity of the food itself, Dawn said, "The chicken is marinated 24-48 hours, and our chicken is delivered 3-4 times a week. We go through 300-400 lbs of potatoes a day, and our tenderloins are hand-cut and tenderized."

Dawn added, "We have a fabulous staff. We have an employee who's been here 12 years, another 9 years, and our manager Christina [Goode] is our right arm. It's about respect. We don't ask them to do anything we're not willing to do ourselves, and we don't micro-manage. We take great pride in the fact that we are where we are today. Hard work, confidence, and honesty will help you accomplish a lot."



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Voodoo markets

I grew up as a MK.... A Missionary's Kid. My Dad was a missionary surgeon to many parts of the world. I spent most of the third grade in Bangladesh while my dad set up a surgical unit in a missionary hospital in Bogra, Bangladesh. Starting in my sixth grade year, our family travelled to Haiti numerous times for stays sometimes as long as 6 weeks. I distinctly remember lying in my bed, inside the perceived safety of our walled and gated compound in our little town of Pierre Payen (Peter Pan), Haiti and hearing the witchdoctor's voodoo drums beating somewhere up the valley. Not that scary, just memorable. Voodoo was rampant in Haiti and many of my dad's clinic visitors would only come see him after receiving the blessing and permission of the local witchdoctor.



Jeff Binkley

The markets have been in a bit of turmoil these last few weeks. As I pen this article, the morning of 10/15/14, the markets are opening dramatically lower. Besides deflation fears and slowing consumer buying numbers, a large part of the reason why is because Monday (10/13/14), the S&P 500 broke a key technical support level. Technical analysis, or the process of looking at graphs and charts showing stock price movement and trading volume levels is a recognized method of analyzing and forecasting stock prices. Personally, I am more of a fundamental analysis guy, meaning I tend to look at a company's revenue and debt levels, the quality of its leadership, its business model and more of the fundamental reasons for its potential future success. But I also have been a technician for most of my 21 years as a registered investment advisor representative. Analysis, both fundamental and technical, should

be some of the arrows in the quiver of any successful investor.

To be absolutely frank with you, I have often thought of the technical (graphs and charts) side of analysis as Voodoo. It's not based on anything other than historical price movement and people's belief that the past provides insight to what the future will do. Contrast that with a game of blackjack. A blackjack game using a deck of 52 cards has a history of cards played that has a factual bearing on what cards will be played in the future. The market is not a blackjack deck. If you look at market movement factually and non-emotionally, you have to come to the realization that the trading decisions of hundreds of millions of individual traders and investors CAN NOT BE PREDICTED!

And yet the witchdoctor cured people with voodoo. Those "cures" could have been dumb luck, (law of large numbers would show that some people just got better on their own), or those "cures" could have been caused by the power of positive thinking.

Markets, oftentimes, aren't too much different. Fundamentally, (factually) the market has been due to take an adjustment for some time. Now, technically (voodoo) people are starting to realize that markets don't go up forever.

My advice to the investor who would be successful is to guard your attitude carefully. Don't get caught up in the discomfort and maybe even panic that unsuccessful investors often succumb to.

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On September 30, during a luncheon hosted by Kiwanis, INDOT (Indiana Department of Transportation) held a short presentation at Squealers in Mooresville to update members and guests on the I-69 expansion. The construction project has continued on schedule from southern Indiana in a northerly direction where it will meet up with downtown Indianapolis. Construction will continue through Bloomington and into Morgan County over the next year. INDOT Indianapolis Project Manager Sandra Flum led the presentation. David Pluckebaum, on-site liaison for Morgan County, also fielded questions.

The I-69 expansion project from Evansville to Indianapolis is divided into six sections.

Sections I-3 opened in November 2012. Section 4, with most segments reporting at over 50% complete, expands I-69 into southern Bloomington.

Flum explored some of the positives of sections already open. For example, the 67 mile route from Evansville to Crane Naval Station has been reduced to 39 minutes. She also pointed out that the expansion, when completed, will result in 40,000 fewer serious injuries [caused by auto accidents] over the next 20 years. Future commuters to the University of Evansville or IU will have a much safer route to travel.

Section 5, the section ready to begin this fall and the first to impact Morgan County directly, will re-build and expand sections of SR-37. The section picks up at the end of Section Four in south Bloomington and proceeds to southern Martinsville. "We'll be opening the four-lane corridor through Bloomington in 2015 and through Martinsville by 2016," said Flum. "The highway will travel on SR-37's corridor." Section 5 is 21 miles and will include four new overpasses and interchanges through Bloomington that let commuters bypass or merge into local traffic. The project will also add 14 miles of access road to ensure commuters can get to the highway.

Flum addressed a change in the original construction plan. To expand S.R. 37 from two to four lanes, "the new lanes will be added



David Pluckebaum and Sandra Flum

along the inside of the lanes that already exist. Those sorts of decisions get made after the environmental study. We didn't think it feasible to affect property owners along the route by taking land from each of them when we could add inside lanes."

Many of the overpasses will remain unchanged, but INDOT plans to address existing problems along the route. Flum specified the unexpected four way stoplight at Vernal Pike, which will be converted into an overpass.

Flum explained the role of the "I-69 Development Partners," made up of the construction companies whose bids were accepted by INDOT to work on Section 5. Contracts were signed in April finalizing the arrangement. The Partners will be held accountable by INDOT, not only for hitting milestones throughout the construction phase, but for the highway's continued upkeep, maintenance and repairs over the next 35 years. Isolux Infrastructure is the financing firm with Isolux Corsan the building

firm in a joint venture with AZTEC/Typsa. "The money is in the bank, and we're ready to go," said Flum. "The Partners will earn an annual allocation from INDOT to maintain the road. There will be no tolls. If the Partners have to make a repair sooner than planned, it's their responsibility."

Through every phase of the project, and particularly in Morgan County, preserving the environment and the area's natural resources has been a major concern. "INDOT is doing everything possible to preserve local cemeteries and has been successful in preserving cemetery property in Morgan County so far, noted Flum. "INDOT has taken great care to minimize impacts to human and natural resources. I-69 mitigation projects are working to establish 233 acres of new wetlands, 34 linear miles of natural stream beds and 5,000 acres of new or preserved forests. Whether it is neighboring homes and businesses or motorists traveling through construction zones, impacts to the human environment is also one of INDOT's top concerns." The state's efforts to be environmentally responsible will continue throughout the construction of I-69 Sections 5 and 6.

Regarding Section 6, in which I-69 will connect to downtown Indianapolis and complete the expansion, Flum said that "a significant amount of environmental study still needs to be completed before we can begin."

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But what happens when the award is a mockery of achievement? Does it inspire? Does it motivate a person or a team? I believe the answer to all those questions is an emphatic no!

Two essential elements to high performance

I have come to learn that the key in high performance is made up of two essential elements.

The first is clear expectations. Does the person know what is expected of them? You might imagine, assume or hallucinate they do, but I am going to tell you, they most likely do not. Remember the quality of your communication can be judged by the results you get. That little ditty comes from the world of NLP and puts the responsibility of the communication clearly on the only person we can control ... ourself.

The second element is that of proper and timely feedback. Overall we do not do a very good job of giving the right kind of feedback

at the right time. Just like I noted in the beginning, giving a sales person a mockery of an award is completely wrong. If the manager did not like the salesperson's performance results and no feedback was given until the derogatory award, it is the manager's fault. The feedback should have been happening all along not just at the end when the results were not there as expected.

I talked to a supervisor recently who mentioned that she had a hard time finding and keeping good employees. She went on to tell me that she recently hired an employee with the strict warning they were under a 90-day evaluation period and any infraction would lead to termination. The supervisor went on to tell me that on the 91st day, the new employee was late for work. Was it the new employee who was at fault or was it the supervisor's fault for not resetting expectations and giving the proper feedback?

If you want employees to walk over the threshold and achieve at their highest performance potential, supervisors and managers are responsible for providing the keys to the door. Open communications with clear expectations and on-going feedback.

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Proceeds from this year's event will support Girls Nite In, International and its mission to provide mentoring and peer support for girls and young women. The goal is to



seed a fund that will create a leadership academy for Girls Nite In, International girls who desire to succeed in life and have the resources to give back through becoming strong community leaders and mentors themselves.

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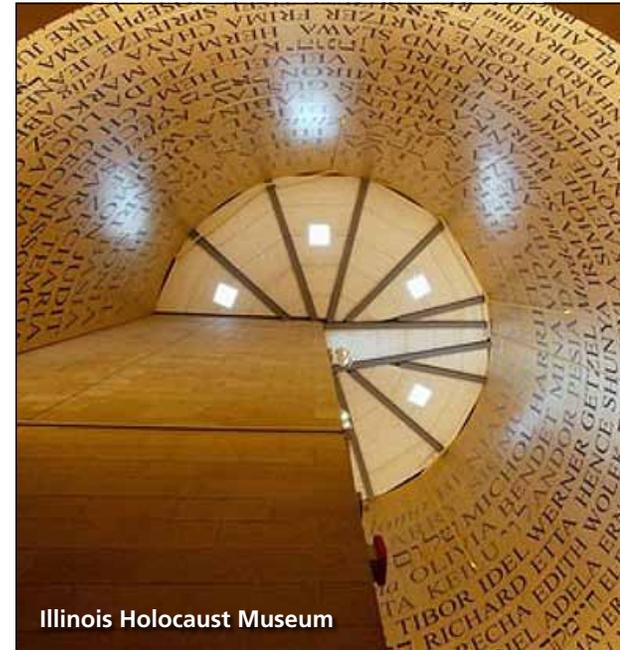
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By Elaine Whitesides

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Nestled in the back of the Flagstaff Business Industrial Park across from a wide field of corn is a quiet Mooresville multi-million dollar business that touches some of the most prestigious organizations and structures in the nation. Robert Sloan and investors took ownership of the company in 1996 and he remained on as president when the company was sold to Mestek in 2012.

Sloan is originally from Massachusetts. He received a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Massachusetts in 1965 at the height of the Vietnam War. He was drafted by the Army, but instead enlisted as an officer candidate in the Navy, achieving the rank of Lieutenant Commander and eventually teaching in the officer's training school in Newport, R.I. After he was discharged, he took a position with IBM in Providence, R.I. as a computer salesman.

He arrived in the Indianapolis area to help his brother-in-law turn around a jewelry business and settled with his wife Lee, and two children, Robert Jr. and Elizabeth in Martinsville.

One of the jewelry business's major clients was Zales and when Zales filed bankruptcy, Sloan sat on the Trade Creditor's Committee. "I got a masters degree in bankruptcy law, on the job training," Sloan said. Working with Wall Street and through the courts provided many lessons in running a business, including the need to stay calm and unflappable. He says, "If you get worked up, you can't think straight." And thinking straight is part of the reason, even with the losses from the bankruptcy, Sloan and his brother-in-law turned the company around and eventually took it public. The success he found in that endeavor led him to consult with other struggling businesses.

When he was asked to consult with Linel, he found something a little different. "I thought this company had a lot of potential," Sloan said. So he and a group of prominent investors bought it. At the beginning, their work was in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky and there were ups and downs and struggles. In little bites they moved forward and now have clients across the nation.

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architect) draws something and we have engineers on staff that make the drawings come to life in a way that is structurally sound and safe." In fact, this company with just around 100 employees has built a reputation working with some of the most prestigious organizations and premier structures like the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York city, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and, most recently, the Corning Museum in Corning, N.Y. Some examples of their work around the immediate area includes

the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Cardinal sculpture in front of the Eiteljorg Museum, the crown atop the LA Fitness buildings, Community North Hospital, Riley Children's Hospital and the Indianapolis Marion County Public Library.

Every piece designed and manufactured by Linel is custom. Many projects include thousands of pieces that must be fit together like a puzzle with exact measurements running into thousandths of an inch. And all those pieces are fit together on site. Making certain pieces are accurate and precise, manufactured and delivered on time is a mighty task; but one that every person at Linel knows they can accomplish by working together. The pride they take in the projects they undertake is evident because photos of finished projects are everywhere, including on office doors.

"We do cool stuff," said Sloan, "That's why I like it." The 73-year-old is still an entrepreneur at heart. He said, "You think bigger. Skilled people are critical. You get people you can train and everyone works as a team." That doesn't mean he thinks it was easy or without challenges, but this man believes he can do anything he sets his mind to do. "I don't always achieve what I want to exactly, but you work around the problems and achieve success. That's what an entrepreneur does. You don't get down when things go wrong, you keep going and reaching for the stars."

Putting an imprint on the national construction scene is exciting for the CFO, Becky Morris, as well as the COO, Kelley Lasek.

Morris loves the small town business atmosphere at Linel. She said, "It's been fun to see the company grow and fun to grow myself." Morris began her career there 18 years ago as a cost accountant and is now CFO. She credits the environment

at Linel for her success as a woman in a man's industry. She said, "I have developed a strong personality and that has been possible by my having the opportunity to grow that strength here. They gave me respect and I worked my way through the ranks." In fact, many of the people in supervisory or key positions have been promoted from within the organization.

Lasek came into the company in 2007 and is now COO. With shared core values and philosophy he and Sloan have worked together to create a team environment. Their goal is a seamless process from initial bid to the close out documents (finish) of a project for the end user. Just like Sloan, people are always top of mind. "If employees are empowered, love their job and know they have a boss that backs them," said Lasek, "they'll hit a homerun." He believes it is the company's job to give employees the tools and equipment they need to be the best they can be.

Even though he now is an employee, Sloan derives the same satisfaction from running the company now that he did as owner. "The best part of being an owner is getting the satisfaction and success in bringing up employees to give them a better life than they ever thought possible ... they have never missed a paycheck and we have improved their lives significantly. I'm proud of that," Sloan said.

Sloan looks at his work as part of life. "Your life is more important than your work," he said, adding, "you work to improve your life. If you're not having fun, you shouldn't stay here." Morgan County and the work and life Sloan has here he says is fun – family, people, his horses, the opportunity to travel – it's all fun. Success is fun."

Success is fun. Sloan considers himself conservative, but says, "I am a calculated risk-taker. You weigh the good and the bad and ask yourself if it's worth it and then make the decision." He adds that he does not consider himself a tough businessman, but a fair businessman. He says, "Tough business people don't succeed in the long run. But if you are fair to your people, you will. I want my staff to trust me, believe in me and work hard for me. When you put in the time, put people together and work together, it just works."

Sloan appreciates that the new company has been supportive in providing Linel with new machinery and expanding the facility. "That has allowed us to grow and is a testament to their belief in the team here." For Sloan, success always comes back to people. "You can't grow without people," he said, "Nobody can do it by themselves."

MCBL Fall Cover Party A Big Success

By Bob Sullivan

Morgan County Business Leader

Tuesday, October 7, the *Morgan County Business Leader* held its second Cover Party for 2014 to recognize the featured businesses from May-October 2014. This time, the publication partnered with Greg Hubler Chevrolet in Camby, which opened its showroom to the public and combined the Cover Party with a charity event to benefit the Beacon of Hope Center for Women. The event also served as an open house for the Chevy Dealership which had recently been acquired by Greg Hubler.

The floor was packed with Morgan County entrepreneurs and business people browsing the showroom, checking out the charity auction donations and the vehicles on display while networking with connections and making new ones. The event was sponsored by First Merchants Bank and Squealer's BBQ of Mooresville catered the event.

The formal presentations started with Dr. Michele Moore, the Superintendent of MSD Martinsville, who was profited in July as she was commencing her new duties. Emcee and MCBL publisher Jim Hess presented her award. Dr. Moore expressed her appreciation, "Thank you to the business community for the welcome and support you've given me. Everyone has been gracious and kind, you've reached out and given us the help that we've needed."

Holloway Engineering project manager Jeremy Keiser spoke on behalf of Martinsville City Engineer Ross Holloway, the cover story for May. "Holloway Engineering has been committed to Morgan County for at least 30 years, and the entire community has contributed to our success," noted Keiser.

Joanne Stuttgen of Rediscover Martinsville, the June feature, was represented by Martinsville businessman and Intelli-Leap C.E.O. Daniel Elliott. "I serve on the Rediscover Martinsville board with Joanne and she is the true driving force in ensuring that Martinsville



received the grants to renovate our downtown façades and the redevelopment of the Square."

Rex Nichols of Nichols Insurance Agency in Mooresville was recognized as the August cover story. Nichols directed his comments to Hess. "I didn't recognize the impact that your publication has in the community until this story. I received many kind emails and phone calls as soon as this issue arrived. I couldn't be more grateful to Mooresville or Morgan County for [over 29] years of business."

Shane and Rebecca Williams of Williams

Rental Property were recognized as the September cover story. Shane spoke of his great pride in being part of the community and thanked Bill Boyd and Ashley Duke from First Merchants Bank for recommending their business.

Finally, Ralph Cunha, CEO of Endeavor Communications, was introduced as the October cover story. "We serve eight different counties, one of our largest being Morgan County, and we've made a significant investment in Monrovia. [As a result,] there's now fiber-optic

technology for residents and future businesses to utilize as we continue to do what we can to draw new businesses to the community."

The twice-annual Cover Party gatherings go back over three years and are now an anticipated networking event in the local business community. At every Cover Party, publisher Jim Hess emphasizes that the *Morgan County Business Leader* exists to shine the light on the successes of Morgan County businesses. The next cover party will be in May 2015. Watch these pages for details.



Jim Hess, Heidi Zoeller-Hubler and Greg Hubler



Jim Hess, Shane and Rebecca Williams, and Mike Hurst, First Merchants Bank Regional President



Jim Hess, Dr. Michele Moore and Mike Hurst, First Merchants Bank Regional President



Jim Hess, Ralph Cunha and Mike Hurst, First Merchants Bank Regional President



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Citizens Bank appoints new president and CEO

Citizens Bank announces the appointment of Keith Lindauer as President and Chief Executive Officer. He is replacing Lynn Gordon who announced his retirement for the end of November 2014. In his new position, Mr. Lindauer will be responsible for the strategic direction of the bank and the CITBA holding company. He will also be a member of the Board of Directors.



Lindauer

With 28 years of banking experience in Central Indiana, Mr. Lindauer has proven commercial banking and leadership experience to drive the growth of Citizens' community banking efforts. He has a long history of working in our market area. He began his banking career with The National Bank of Greenwood where he held a variety of positions in the consumer and commercial areas. He also worked for First Community Bank and Trust where he was an Executive Vice President and Senior Loan Officer. In 2003, he transitioned to MainSource Bank as Senior Vice President and Director of Commercial Lending eventually being promoted to Senior Commercial Banker. For the past two years, he has served as Senior Vice President, Chief Lending Officer for Citizens Bank.



A graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Lindauer earned his Bachelors of Science in agriculture finance. He earned his Masters of Business Administration from the University of Indianapolis.

Keith resides in Franklin, IN with his wife, Debbie. They have two children, a daughter Jenna and a son Jared who are both currently attending Indiana colleges. He is a member of the Indiana Bankers Association Commercial Lending Committee and the Knights of Columbus.

"Keith has a good understanding of our operations, and our entire management team concurs that he is a great fit for our culture of community banking," said Steve Mills, Chairman of the Board. "It is a pleasure to promote from within our company and we look forward to working with him in his new role," he noted.

Lindauer said that he's "excited about leading Citizens Bank and working more with the local businesses. I've been impressed with the bank's history and commitment to community banking, and I look forward to working with the management team and associates to continue the tradition of providing a strong community banking presence for local customers and value for our shareholders."

May I interest you in a burst water line?

Would you like to have a burst water pipe in your home when spring rolls back around? It happens quite often, but can certainly be avoided. Many people forget to remove their garden hose from the outside faucet this time of year. The water in the hose and



Jod Woods

faucet freeze and cause the faucet to burst. This often goes unnoticed until it floods a basement or crawlspace. Take a moment to disconnect the hose and store it away. The local home improvement stores have an insulation cover for the faucet head that can easily be installed for extra protection. A more permanent solution is a freeze-proof hose faucet. These can be installed for less than \$250.00. The old saying "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is absolutely true. Take a moment today and elimi-



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nate a potential problem in the future. If the freeze-proof faucet is something we can help you with, please feel free to contact us. You can reach Anita at 317-831-5279.

Please let me know if there are any topics that you would enjoy being discussed. I can be reached at 317-831-5279 or Jod_D_Woods@EconomyHeatingandAir.com

How to be smart with your company's giving

If you're like most of the CEOs I work with, you want your company to give back to the community. You got into business to make money but you also did it to make a real difference in the world. And you want that difference to be meaningful and lasting.

So be careful not to use the shotgun approach in your giving... one \$50 gift certificate to 50 different non-profits thus not really giving any of them much real help.

The key to making a meaningful difference is to think strategically about how to focus your gifts. Align with a cause or two that's "right" for your business—one that relates to:

1) What your company specializes in or is really good at and 2) What's most important to you as the owner.

Next, find community organizations that are aligned with your passions. For example, the local gym, Core Fitness, started a program called Kicks for Kids which combats childhood obesity by donating tennis shoes



Roger Engelau

to kids to encourage them to exercise. If you're a restaurant or a food manufacturer and hunger is a cause you're passionate about, host a food drive drop-off location.

I'm passionate about helping business owners succeed because I believe that strong businesses make strong communities. That passion led me to join the board of Premier Capital Corporation, a lender whose motto is "in the business of helping your business grow." My wife and I also love the arts, particularly singing, so we support Encore Vocal Arts, a non-profit community choir that partners with organizations like Little Red Door, Brooke's Place for Grieving Children, and high school music programs in low-income neighborhoods. The leadership roles we serve in these organizations are the source of great personal satisfaction...and a good source of referral business and networking.

Once you've chosen your cause, get involved... give staff members a paid half-day each quarter to volunteer. Sponsor a charitable event. Volunteer on the board of your favorite non-profit. Donate old office equipment or make in-kind donations from unsold inventory to organizations that could use it.

By the way, it's not greedy to expect a benefit in return—you have to be smart about your limited resources and every relationship should be a win-win. Get the word out about your giving. Ask them to mention you on their website and put a page on your website. Ask to be named in their publicity or promotional materials.

There are so many worthy causes in the world! But no one company, no matter how large, can support them all. Focus on fewer organizations to make a real difference—you'll do it well and you'll even become known for it. One of the greatest rewards is the satisfaction that comes from putting your business' resources to good work in a way that only YOUR business can.

Roger Engelau is central Indiana's sought-after advisor to business owners in every industry. He applies his significant business expertise to help business owners improve their business, income, and lifestyle and his clients enjoy record profits. Go here to book a free meeting <http://bit.ly/timewithRoger>, call 317-908-5809, or email Roger@InspireResults.com. Roger is Head Business Advisor and Owner of Inspire Results Advising based in Mooresville.

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Networking Opportunities

Martinsville Chamber of Commerce:

The regular monthly meeting on the third Friday at 11:30 AM at the Morgan County Administration Building, 180 South Main Street. For more info, please contact the Chamber office at (765) 342-8110 or visit its website: www.MartinsvilleChamber.com

Rotary Clubs:

Martinsville meets every Tuesday at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 240 East Washington Street, Martinsville. Mooresville Decatur meets every Wednesday at 7:30 AM at Jones Crossing Banquet Center, S.R. 67 and Allison Road, Camby.

Business Networking International:

Morgan County Connections meets every Wednesday Morning at the Mooresville Public Library, 220 West Harrison Street, from 8:00am to 9:30am. For more information call Angela Kath at 317-445-9827.

Mooresville Chamber of Commerce:

The regular monthly meeting on the third Thursday from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM. The meeting location is Jones Crossing Banquet Center at the corner of S.R. 67 and Allison Road. Lunch (\$7 members, \$10 non-members) For more information call the Chamber office at 317/831-6509 or visit its website: www.MooresvilleChamber.com.

Morgan County Toastmasters Club:

Weekly meeting every Thursday evening at 6pm at Franciscan St. Francis Hospital 1st floor Conference Room.

Business & Professionals Exchange:

This Hendricks County meeting takes place each Tuesday from 8:15-9:45 a.m. at West Central Conservancy District, 243 S County Road 625 E, Avon. More information at www.b-p-e.org.

Rediscover Martinsville:

An Indiana Main Street U.S.A. Association. For information: PO Box 1123, Martinsville, IN 46151. (765)352-8261 or www.rediscovermartinsville.com, e-mail: rediscovermartinsville@gmail.com.

Morgantown Merchants Association:

The Morgantown Merchants Association meets at the Fire Station on dates to be announced. For more information call Sharon Zimmerman at the Stitchery Mill at 812-597-5997 or on www.MorgantownIndiana.com.

Networking Business Women of Morgan County:

NBW of MC meets on the second Thursday at 11:30 AM at the Mooresville School Administration Building next to the Post Office on Carlisle Street. Bring your own lunch. For more information, call Patti Wilson at 317-856-9801.

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CFMC Names New Executive Director

The Community Foundation of Morgan County has announced that Edward Kominowski will succeed retiring Tom Zoss as its new executive director. Zoss will retire after the Oct. 13 board meeting. The CFMC also does the administration work for the Kendrick Foundation, a private foundation based in Mooresville that funds healthcare grants and scholarships.

With more than twenty years of executive management, non-profit and fundraising experience, Kominowski is passionate about philanthropy and community building. After nearly 10 years at the I.U. Foundation, he spent the past decade working as a Director of Development holding leadership positions with three state universities in Florida, and most recently at the Southwest Florida Community Foundation in Ft. Myers, Fla.

“Edward has a passion for community development and brings experience in major gifts to us, along with work at a larger community foundation,” said Patty Wood, CFMC President. “Our board of directors and staff are excited to have him join the team of people who have built the community foundation into the service organization we have become.”

A native of Morgan County, Kominowski has a bachelor's degree in telecommunications from Indiana University in Bloomington, as well as a master's degree from the I.U. School of Education. Since 1997, Edward has worked in capital campaign planning, community giving programs, volunteer recruitment and marketing. While at I.U. Ed began working in fundraising through the I.U. Student Foundation, working there full time from 1991 to 2003 with several assignments, including Assistant to the Director for the \$500 million endowment campaign, serving as the Foundation's liaison with the President's office, and then serving as Director of Development for the I.U. South Bend Campus.

While at the Southwest Florida Community Foundation, Ed was responsible for developing and growing relationships in order to increase the \$60 million assets of the foundation. He also managing the planned giving program and worked closely with professional financial advisors.

“I am excited to be joining the Community Foundation of Morgan County as Executive Director,” Kominowski said. “The board, staff, and Morgan County community have come together to create a strong organization that



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has already offered many years of service to the community I am proud to call home. I am excited to have this opportunity to lead the CFMC, and to be moving back to the area.”

Zoss announced his retirement in June after serving more than seven years as the executive director of the Community Foundation of Morgan County. Zoss is an attorney with prior experience at the I.U. Foundation. Before that he taught business law, marketing, and public relations subjects at I.U. South Bend and management at Notre Dame. Previously he was an executive who worked in industries such as newspaper publishing, rubber goods manufacturing, electronics,

and band instruments.

During his tenure here the foundation more than doubled the assets under management, and also acquired a new home office on the courthouse square in Martinsville, and now operates offices in Mooresville and Martinsville.

The Community Foundation of Morgan County

Founded in 2000, through the merging of the Mooresville Community Foundation and the Morgan County Community Foundation, The Community Foundation of Morgan County is a public tax-exempt non-profit foundation.

With the CFMC and Kendrick operations, plus two important scholarships from the Lilly Endowment, the staff of five helps to distribute approximately \$1 million in grants each year, with nearly \$1 million in additional scholarship distributions each year. Management and investment of funds is a key function of the community foundation and the public records show the CFMC investments, after fees, grew by more than 20% last year.

It is the goal of the Community Foundation of Morgan County to enable people with philanthropic interests to easily and effectively support the issues they care about. Donors can establish charitable funds through the foundation and support major initiatives which improve the Morgan County community. The CFMC currently manages 180 funds. For more information, visit yourCFMC.org or call the foundation toll-free at (855) 280-3095.



Kominowski



MCLA graduates largest class ever

The Morgan County Leadership Academy graduated its largest class in the 19-year history of the program on September 25. The 23 graduates completed the program, which consisted of one themed session each month from January through September. The participants met at a different locale each session to learn about a specific theme (government, history, economy, etc.) and how it applies specifically to Morgan County. The participants also are challenged with understanding their leadership roles in the community (community projects, personality profiles, etc.).

The graduation ceremony took place at Hoosier Harvest Church and was attended by the MCLA graduates and their families, the MCLA board of directors, MCLA alumnus, and distinguished governmental guests including Martinsville Mayor Phil Deckard, State Representative

Peggy Mayfield, and County Councilman Ryan Goodwin. The graduates presented a multimedia presentation of their community projects, which raised funds for the Bridges Out of Poverty initiative in Morgan County.

This year's graduates were Landry Bates, Bill Boyd, Katie Bunton, Chet Cromer, Ryan Dailey, Ryan Ferguson, Caleb Fox, AJ Grass, Brigitte Gurden, Brian Haggard, David Harding, Corey Howard, Lorie Ann Long, Chelsey Manns, Tammy Medsker, Casey O'Leary, Luke O'Neal, Jeanie Overton, Ann Phillips, Sharon Saucerman, Jennifer Staggs, Terri White, and Frankie Williams. Congratulations to the MCLA Class of 2014.

We are now accepting applications for the 2015 class. For more information see www.morgancountyleadershipacademy.org or www.Facebook.com/MorganCountyLeadershipAcademy

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Vacation increases your productivity?

Being a small business owner is really a lifestyle and not just a job, and “all work and no play” is often the mindset of the entrepreneur. But

owning and running a small business takes its toll on even the strongest individuals and their families, so carving out time for a vacation is not just important, it's essential to the health of both the owner and their business.

But why don't small business owners take the much needed vacation time? According to many entrepreneurs, it is stressful leaving

work behind for a vacation. As much as two thirds of all business owners worry about their companies while on vacation. According to a recent small business sentiment survey, more than a quarter of small business owners only take one week of vacation per year or don't take any time off through the year, including holidays!

Even though there are many small business owners that think it's impossible to leave, there are plenty of reasons to make time for a vacation; here are at least four reasons. First, a vacation is good for your health. Research shows that men who take vacations are 32% less likely to die of a heart attack. Women who don't take vacations are up to 8 times more likely to suffer from heart disease than women who take 2 vacations a year. Secondly, you'll be more productive after a vacation. Vacationers reportedly experience an 82% increase in job performance post getaway. However, research indicates that long weekend of 2 or 3 days off don't have the same effect as a one or two week vacations. Third, you get your best ideas when you are out of the office. When you don't have the day to day pressures and interruptions, you can take time to consider more innovative approaches to your business. Finally, you can reconnect with your family. One of the biggest benefits of a vacation is to focus on your family or your loved ones while on a leisurely break, by spending quality time with them while experiencing your vacation together. The best thing you can do for you and your business is to take the much needed vacation!



Will Gott

Will Gott is the owner of Magnified Vacations CruiseOne, a locally owned and operated full service Cruise and Leisure Travel Agency. Will, and his wife Nikki, specialize in helping families and couples reconnect by helping create memorable vacations. The Gotts have extensive proficiency in the travel industry as well as business experience. You can email Will at wgott@cruiсеone.com, or call (317) 451-4232 or via www.magnifiedvacations.com



Greater Mooresville Chamber of Commerce President Jim Hess & Owner / Principal Broker Dean Hicks of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices cut ribbon at ceremony.

Prudential Indiana Realty Group Joins Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Real Estate Brokerage Network

Indiana brokerage leader is now operating as Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Indiana Realty

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices, part of the HSF Affiliates LLC family of real estate brokerage franchise networks, today announced that Prudential Indiana Realty Group has joined the network operating as Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Indiana Realty.

The brokerage, perennially among Prudential Real Estate's Top 50 companies and one of America's leading brokerages, generated nearly \$850 million in sales volume and 5,117 closed units in 2013. It is the next in a growing roster of affiliates that has joined Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices since September 2013. The network now counts nearly 34,000 agents and 1,034 offices operating in 47 states.

“We step into a bold, new era with Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices,” said Co-founder Kevin Kirkpatrick. “The network, named for Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc., is one of the most compelling branding opportunities to come along in real estate. We will take Indiana Realty to new heights representing this brand.”

Added John Dick, co-founder: “Our company is built on a legacy of quality service and expertise, and we proudly carry our traditions to Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices. The combination of this brand and Indiana Realty will be a force in the Hoosier State, and a symbol of the very best service and professionalism available.”

Kirkpatrick, Dick, and Indiana Realty's Marketing Partners – Jerry Alexander, Kathy Hall and Erin Lowder, Dean Hicks, Larry Pickens, Lori Miller, Ted Moss, Cheryl and Lonnn Stuckwish, Eric Seymour, and Kerry Wiggerly – believe the brand is an ideal match for their company. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices reflects Berkshire Hathaway's values of trust, integrity, stability and longevity, the same qualities embraced by the brokerage since its launch in 1980. The brand will help Indiana Realty grow and recruit top agents. “We love the timing of our transition, as real estate and the economy are moving forward,” Kirkpatrick said. “Our plan is to grow the business while always providing the best service

for our clients; the brand plays an important part of the strategy.”

With their transition, Indiana Realty agents gain access to Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices' powerful Global Network Platform – a suite of online tools, applications and services – plus ongoing business consultation, professional, education and marketing support. Resources include powerful lead generation, a handy mobile app, and other tools powered by the cleanest, most accurate real estate data available.

Indiana Realty will commemorate its brand transition over the next few days with ribbon-cutting ceremonies and events at each of its 19 offices. The brokerage's new Cabernet and Cream yard signs will begin appearing today

throughout Central and Southern Indiana.

Earl Lee, CEO of HSF Affiliates, applauded Indiana Realty's transition. “Kevin, John, the Marketing Partners, and their agents set high standards for Indiana real estate,” Lee said. “We're proud to welcome these professionals and their fine company to Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices.”

About Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Indiana Realty

Indiana Realty was founded in 1980 on the principal of bringing together the most professional group of real estate salespeople to provide the highest level of real estate services to their clients and customers. The brokerage, with 19 offices throughout Central and Southern Indiana, is structured for localized management decisions. Visit www.bhhsINrealty.com.

About Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices, based in Irvine, CA, is a brand-new real estate brokerage network built for a new era in residential real estate. The network, among the few organizations entrusted to use the world-renowned Berkshire Hathaway name, brings to the real estate market a definitive mark of trust, integrity, stability and longevity. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices in early 2014 was named “Real Estate Agency Brand of the Year” by consumers in the 26th annual Harris Poll EquiTrend® study of the largest real estate networks. Visit www.berkshirehathawayhs.com.



CFMC awards \$27,934 in grants to area non-profits

On October 13, the CFMC Board of Directors announced the awarding of \$27,934 in grants to area non-profit organizations.

A total of \$9,229 in Arts Grants and \$17,205 in Matching Grants was awarded. Matching Grants require that the organization raise an amount at least equal to what they ask for on their application. Arts grants require no matching funds.



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An additional special grant of \$1,500 was awarded to SAWs, Servants at Work, for construction of wheelchair ramps in Morgan County.

William Meredith, Chairperson for the CFMC Grants Committee noted, "2014 was an exciting year for the CFMC Grants Committee. Nearly \$28,000 in grants was awarded to many non-profit organizations serving the county, so they can continue to assist their clients in having a better way of life. The committee hopes to award more funds next year and encourages non-profits serving Morgan County, who see an unmet need, to apply."

The CFMC Matching and Arts Grants application period began on August 1st, and applications were due September 5, 2014. The grant cycle runs from November 1, 2014 through June 15, 2015, during which time the organizations implement their projects.

Funds for grants come from a portion of the foundation's Common Wealth Endowment Fund.

To help the foundation award

more grants in years to come, individuals can donate by writing a check to the CFMC with "Common Wealth Fund" in the memo.

More information on the Community Foundation of Morgan County as well as its grants cycle is available online at yourCFMC.org. Interested individuals may also call the foundation office toll-free at (855) 280-3095 or by emailing Corey Howard, CFMC Program Officer at choward@yourcfmc.org.

The following grants were awarded on October 13, 2014:

Arts Grants:		
Organization	Project	Award Amount
Art Sanctuary	Traditional Acoustic Concert and Workshop	\$1,000.00
Boys & Girls Club of Morgan County	Arts Program	\$ 500.00
Johnson County Youth Connections	Mentoring program - "Experiencing The Arts"	\$ 1,000.00
Metropolitan School District of Martinsville	Martinsville High School Mural	\$ 550.00
Metropolitan School District of Martinsville	Martinsville High School Guitar Club	\$ 800.00
Mooresville Band Parents Association	Replace Percussion Equipment	\$1,000.00
Mooresville Public Library	Fabric Dyeing Technique Workshops	\$ 515.00
Morgan County Community Concerts Association	Live Music Outreach concerts for MSD Martinsville	\$1,000.00
Morgan County Historic Preservation Society	Archi Camp Support	\$ 325.00
Morgan County Public Library	3D Printing and Lego Program	\$ 500.00
MSD Martinsville Elementary Schools	Rhythm Discovery Center Trip	\$ 900.00
The Haven Youth Center	Arts Program	\$1,139.00
Total Arts Grants:		\$ 9,229.00
Matching Grants:		
Barbara B. Jordan YMCA	Bus Purchase	\$ 2,500.00
CIOA Aging & In-Home Solutions	Meals & More	\$ 1,000.00
Footsteps Montessori Inc.	Playground Build	\$ 500.00
Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, Inc.	Back Sacks Program	\$ 1,000.00
Habitat For Humanity of Morgan County, Inc.	Safety Equipment for Habitat Builds	\$ 400.00
Hoosier Burn Camp, Inc.	Hoosier Burn Camp Participation	\$ 1,600.00
Martinsville Arts Council	Theatre Signage	\$ 750.00
Martinsville Rotary Club	"I Like Me" Books for MSD Martinsville	\$ 1,755.00
Mooresville Consolidated School Corporation	Aiding Families In Need	\$ 2,000.00
Morgan County Public Library - Monrovia Branch	Early Literacy Stations	\$ 1,400.00
Morgantown Senior Citizens Center	Handicap Accessibility Update	\$ 500.00
OneRoad	One Road Navigation Program	\$ 1,000.00
Special Olympics Morgan County	Entry Fees and Training Costs	\$ 2,000.00
The Haven Youth Center	Feeling Fit Fridays	\$ 800.00
Total Matching Grants:		\$17,205.00

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Wayne Carter, Washington Street, New Residential
Shae Company, Commons West Drive, New Residential
Franciscan St. Francis Hospital, Hadley Road, Commercial Remodel
Philips Edison, Indiana Street, Commercial Accessory
Horseshoes of Hope, Slideoff Road, New Commercial
Steve Bailey, State Road 144, Residential Electrical
Beth Perry, Ashbury Ridge, Residential Electrical
Single Play Investments, Commerce Drive, Residential Electrical
Amanda LaVullis, Neitzel Road, Residential Electrical

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Hoosier Harvest Church, Leonard Road, Signage
Kelly Maxwell, Liberty Church Road, Residential Electrical
Michael Burnett, Arthur Road, Pole Barn with Electrical
Chase Oak Investments, Eagles Point, Single Family Residential
John Kingery, Whispering Court, Pole Building
Richard Bowden, Leitzman Road, Residential Electrical
Max Cain, Willowbrook Drive, Residential Electrical
Ryan Amburey, Cramer Road, Single Family Residential
Eric Worley, State Road 142, Pole Building
Dave Pfothenauer, Winding Brook Lane, Residential Addition
Douglas Haggard, Conservation Club Road, Pole Building
Darrell Decker, Clay Street, Residential Electrical
League of Miracles, Landersdale Road, Storage Building
Phillip Clemons, Letterman Road, Pole Building
Mike Keller, Centennial Road, Single Family Residence
Sharon Tharp, Letterman Road, Shed
Ken Smith, Main Street, Residential Remodel
Kathy Stover, Maple Turn Lane, Garage
Jason Bond, Rinker Road, Pole Building
William Vivian, Mockernut Court, Garage

Chad Swinford, Gasburg Road, Pole Building
Marvin Whaley, Lewisville Road, Single Family Residential
Danny Miller, Conamackey Road, Pole Building
Roger Patterson, Mohawk Trail, Residential Electrical
Jeff Ray, Herbemont Road, Residential Addition
Marcia Hodges, Rinker Road, Residential Electrical
Waylon Higgins, Shagbark Court, Pole Building
Mike Cox, Blazing Star Road, Single Family Residential
Andrew Cottongim, Old Morgantown Lane, Pole Building
Kenneth Kelly, Cooney Road, Residential Electrical
Clifford Gibson, State Road 142, Residential Electrical
Jerry Brust, Letterman Lane, Garage
Don Butler, Ramsgate Road, Single Family Residence
Denis Allison, Cash Road, Roof
Doug Sample, Residential Electrical
Trinna Melling, State Road 142, Deck & Carport
Steve Bailey, State Road 144, Residential Electrical
Chris Binhack, Kivett Road, Pole Building with Electric
Terrie Maddox, Plano Road, Pole Building
Owen York, Mann Road, Deck
Mike Keller, Centennial Road, Pole Building
Ed & Lisa Edwards, State Road 67, Pole Building with Power
Stacy Cromer, Peavine Road, Garage with Power
Donnice McKinney, Jordan Road, Residential Electrical
James Stuckey, Little Hurricane Road, Residential Electrical

New Business Filings

Eric & Rebecca Enk, Hoosier Sugar Daddy, 125 Cope Road, Martinsville
R. Hammack, V. Stidd, J. Burden, B. Strange, Fun & Fit for Women, Martinsville
Randy Warriner, The Vault & DW Associates, 2076 Dynasty Ridge Road, Martinsville
Allen Lidy, G. Allen Lidy Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 36, Mooresville

Sheriff's Sales

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Note: If you need any further information, please contact the attorney listed per each sale. We do not know what debts are owed on the properties, the condition of the home, and we do not have keys to the residence. All sales are held at 2:00 p.m. at the Morgan County Sheriff's Department. If you are the successful bidder, you will be asked to bring in the full amount of the bid by 4:00 p.m. that same day. Funds must be in the form of a cashier's check. We do not accept letters of intent to purchase from your bank. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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