

# SCIENTECH CLUB NEWSLETTER

SCIENTECH

*The 99<sup>th</sup> year as a forum for the exchange of information in scientific and technical fields  
A club for people who never stop learning*

Meeting at 12 noon on Mondays at Northside K of C, 2100 E. 71<sup>st</sup> St., Indianapolis, IN  
In an emergency, call 317-253-3471  
Luncheon (\$12) @ 11:15 am, Coffee/tea (\$2)      Reservations not needed

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**Bonnie Carter, President**  
**John Rathman, Secretary**

**Jeff Rasley, VP**  
**John Prentice, Treasurer**

## **November**

27 **Program:** Touring Indiana  
**Speaker:** Mark Newman, Exec. Dir., Indiana Office of Tour Development

## **December**

4 **Program:** Planet number 9  
**Speaker:** Greg McCauley, Executive Director/CEO, Link Observatory Space Science Institute

5 **Board of Directors:** 6:00 pm, Tom Nicholls residence

11 **Program:** The Changing Face of Skin Cancer  
**Speaker:** Cecilia E. Schmalbach, MD, MS, FACS, Professor of Otolaryngology-HNS Vice Chairman, Clinical Affairs, Otolaryngology-HNS Division Chief, Head & Neck-Microvascular Surgery, Indiana University School of Medicine

18 **Program:** The Influence of Social Media on Hyper-Polarization and Incivility in the US  
**Speaker:** Jeff Rasley, Scientech Club Vice President

25 **Christmas Day – No Meeting**

## **January**

1 **New Year's Day – No Meeting**

2 **Board of Directors:** 6:30 pm, Northside K of C

See more at: <http://www.scientechclub.org/programs/calendarpagecss.asp>

### 2018 Dues

Dues notices for 2018 will be mailed yet this year along with payment instructions.

### Alzheimer's Table

As Kent Sharp announced at today's meeting, he would like his table designated as the Alzheimer's table. Dr. Bruce Lamb discussed Alzheimer's disease at our October 30 meeting. At the end of the meeting Kent shared that his wife Raynela, who is a Scientech member, has Alzheimer's disease. Kent suspects that there are Scientech members that have family members or friends that they think may have Alzheimer's or some similar disease. Fortunately there are many organizations and individuals available who are willing to help families with this issue. He has gone through this with his wife and is willing to share his Alzheimer's experiences with others. If you wish to discuss this subject, please join him. ( Kent Sharp: (317)-818-1422 or [ILoveAmerica.Kent@gmail.com](mailto:ILoveAmerica.Kent@gmail.com) )

### IMA Winterlights

Stroll *Winterlights* at Newfields from November 19th through January 7th amid the glow of a million bulbs—you know the song *Walking in a Winter Wonderland*? Now you can actually do it, ambling side-by-side with family and friends through memorable holiday light displays, in forest, field and gardens—from “whimsy trees” to the Snowflake Bridge to the grand Allée. ( 5 & 7 PM, more at: [https://discovernewfields.org/calendar/winterlights?qclid=Cj0KCQiAl8rQBDRARIsAEW\\_To-t2gLYvpQTpQc7RtFvvXuVBf3yx8JStkiZAh0dYA5CujbDHibPiMaAqYvEALw\\_wcB](https://discovernewfields.org/calendar/winterlights?qclid=Cj0KCQiAl8rQBDRARIsAEW_To-t2gLYvpQTpQc7RtFvvXuVBf3yx8JStkiZAh0dYA5CujbDHibPiMaAqYvEALw_wcB) )

### Homework Answer

Here's a fun 100th anniversary. It was one hundred years ago that **Dorothy Parker**, then 21 and known as **Dorothy Rothschild**, began working at Condé Nast.

As author and historian **Kevin C. Fitzpatrick** retraces for The Huffington Post, from modest beginnings, she would go on to big things, moving from *Vogue* to *Vanity Fair* in 1918 and cracking the male-dominated ranks of Broadway critics:

She was a member of the *Vogue* staff from late 1915 to 1918. Among the copy attributed to her was the famous caption, among an illustration of ten styles of nightgowns, in October 1916: “From these foundations of the autumn wardrobe, one may learn that brevity is the soul of lingerie.”

The following year she wrote about weddings, at the same time she was getting married herself, to Eddie Parker, a Paine Webber stockbroker. “In all this sad world there is no sadder sight than that of the groom standing at the altar, more married against than marrying. He is mercifully allowed to turn his self-conscious back to the wedding guests, who regard him with the same glitter in their eyes with which spectators at a bullfight look on the bull.”

Her career took off while she was writing theatre criticism for *Vanity Fair*, which she began to do in 1918 as a stand-in for the vacationing P. G. Wodehouse. At the magazine, she met Robert Benchley, who became a close friend, and Robert E. Sherwood. The trio began lunching at the Algonquin Hotel on a near-daily basis and became founding members of the Algonquin Round Table. The Round Table numbered among its members the newspaper columnists Franklin Pierce Adams and Alexander Woollcott. Through their re-printing of her lunchtime remarks and short verses, particularly in Adams' column "The Conning Tower", Dorothy began developing a national reputation as a wit. One of her most famous comments was made when the group was informed that famously taciturn former president Calvin Coolidge had died; Parker remarked, "How could they tell?" ( More at: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dorothy\\_Parker](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dorothy_Parker) )

Today's Program

**Program:** Over 40 Years of American History as Seen Through the Lens of a Camera

**Speaker:** Bob Daugherty

**Introduced by:** Jim Dashiell

**Attendance:** 102

**Guests:** not recorded

**Scribe:** Dick Garrett

**Editor:** Carl Warner

The club was most fortunate today to have a distinguished member of the Associated Press as our speaker. Bob Daugherty began his full-time newspaper career at age 16 with the Marion, Indiana *Chronicle-Tribune*. He retired from the Associated Press in 2007 after 43 years with the AP and 50 years all together. His education did not go beyond high school but he is another example of how to succeed with subject passion alone; his passion is for photography.

He had a distinguished career with the Associated Press which began when he was offered a job while working at the *Indianapolis Star*. This position with the AP took him to Boston, but he was only there for about nine months before moving to Washington, DC where he was a staff photographer until 1979. He was then promoted to chief photographer holding that position until 1991. He assumed the position of Assistant Chief of Bureau/Photos until 1997 when he then became the first director of the newly formed AP State Photo Center. He retired in 2007 and lives in Noblesville on Morse Lake.

Here is a rundown of some of his assignments:

- Accompanied Richard Nixon on his historic visit to China
- Covered Watergate hearings and the resignation of President Nixon
- Covered 37 Kentucky Derby horse races
- Covered 22 political conventions
- 23 Masters golf classics
- Photographer of 9 presidents before, during or after their terms in office: Ike, Truman, JFK, LBJ, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Regan and George H.W. Bush
- He has covered several summer Olympics since 1976 including the 2008 Beijing Olympics
- Countless Gemini, Apollo and space shuttle launches along with many astronaut recoveries at sea.
- Three months in Saudi Arabia covering Desert Storm
- Several baseball World Series
- Several Super Bowls

This is a man who has seen the world and lived to tell about it!

Here are some of his awards:

- Oliver Gramling Achievement Award (top AP employee award) along with a check for \$10,000 – 1999
- White House News Photographers Lifetime Achievement Award, 2009
- Named to the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame, 2015

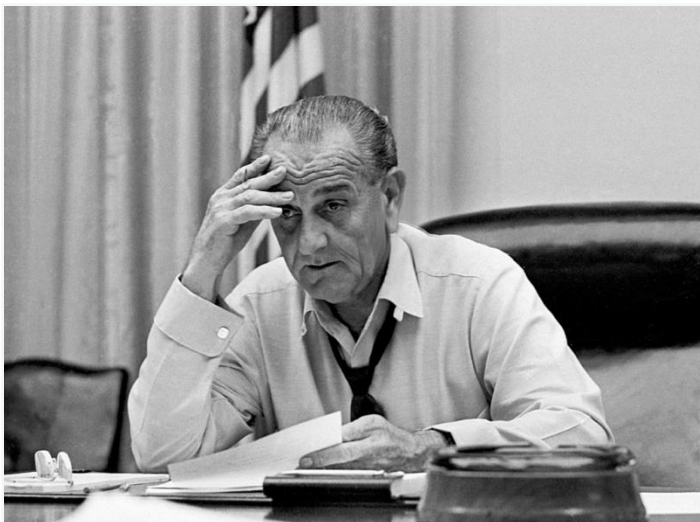
Here are a few of his works:



The Beatles Come to the Coliseum



Tragedy at the Track



LBJ Writing His "No Second Term" Speech



KY Derby



Nixon Meets Premier Zhou Enlai in China



Bob Daugherty