

DISCOVER

419

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ART LEAGUE GIFT SHOP GETS A BOOST

By JEANNIE WILEY WOLF, Staff Writer

Paul Sears is returning to his roots, so to speak.

The Findlay businessman originally opened Objects of Desire Artful Living on West Front Street in downtown

Findlay as an art gallery with gifts.

“Over time, the market pushed us in the direction of being a gift shop with art,” he said.

So Sears is going back to the art. He’s moving his shop and becoming the gift and art shop for the Findlay Art League, 117 W. Crawford St. The new location will specialize in artists and artisans, many of them local. “We are going to focus mostly

on original art and handmade items.”

Sears said his recent campaign, “Local Artist of the Week,” got him thinking about how he could work more closely with artists in the community and promote their art. He launched the series featuring a different local artist every week on his website during the economic slowdown caused by COVID-19.

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Continued from page 1

“The art league is a great way for me to work more closely with local artists in our community and highlight their work. I am also looking forward to being more involved in the downtown business community, because the new location is a little more central than my prior location on West Front Street,” he said.

The business came about as almost a second career for Sears. He was previously the dean of the college of business at the University of Findlay, retiring in 2015.

The brick building that housed Objects of Desire was built in 1870 and has been the site of a downtown gift shop for many years under a variety of names, with an apartment upstairs. Sears opted to open it as an art gallery with gifts. But eventually, the shop evolved into more of a gift shop with art.

In the meantime, he joined the Findlay Art League, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to support, promote and advance the knowledge and enjoyment of

the visual arts.

“And there were things happening here,” he said. “The Findlay Art League has really invested in itself and in its presence in the community.”

Members redid the lighting, repainted and added air conditioning.

“I thought the gift shop was sort of an afterthought. And so I started thinking about the idea of taking over the gift shop,” said Sears.

The idea was prompted, he said, by the fact that he had a couple of unsolicited expressions of interest in the West Front Street building. While those inquiries didn’t pan out, Sears’ son suggested that he list the space as a rental. Sears called Sharon Rooney, who had sold him the building originally, and she had a tenant for him the next day, he said, adding that the space will be opening as a women’s clothing and lifestyle shop.

At the art league, a false ceiling was removed to expose the original tin-pressed ceiling. The room is small, just about 10 by 18 feet, but display cases Sears purchased for the other shop fit perfectly, he said.

Sears said a new initiative he hopes to launch with the art league will help more local businesses display local art in their public spaces.

“That is a win-win in terms of helping the local businesses and also helping the local artists,” he said.



To intrigue more passersby, Sears obtained a sidewalk café license. An area in the back of the building will be made into a tea shop. Sears also plans to offer a cup to visitors while they shop.

“We’re going to put a couple of tables outside with stools so that people can enjoy a little tea, and maybe come in and take a look at this fabulous show and our other shows, every month we start a new show, and then maybe check out the gift shop,” he said.

And since he’s running the gift shop, Sears will also be able to sit the gallery, too, nearly doubling the number of hours the art league will be open. New hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Sears said he’s excited about the move and thinks it will be a good fit for both him and the art league.

“I am excited to write the next chapter of my business story,” he said.

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LITTLE CAESARS®

Humans of Findlay is a documentary project based on the blog “Humans of New York.” The project was created to introduce many of the unique people of Findlay, Ohio. The man behind the lens and the project is Dave Morrow. Morrow has interviewed over 700 people of Findlay, ranging from age 5 to 102 years old, with a wide range of diversity and backgrounds. Jenna Wilkins has joined Dave in continuing the Humans of Findlay project.

On April 4, 2018, a proclamation was signed by Mayor Lydia Mihalik designating the day as “Humans of Findlay Day.” Each of the stories have been read up to 30,000 times, and can be located on humansoffindlay.com, Humans of Findlay Facebook page, as well as in this monthly magazine. Know someone that you feel should be featured? Send a nomination on the Facebook page.

ANNA (PALOVCIK) FLECHTNER



Anna (Palovcik) Flechtner was recently presented with the Gliding Stars 2020 “Volunteer of the Year” award in appreciation for her years of love and service to the skaters.

Born in Kenton, Anna was raised in Findlay by parents George and Brenda Palovcik, along with older brothers John and Tyler. She attended Liberty Benton schools all thirteen years, graduating in 2007.

When her brothers began playing hockey, young Anna was determined to join them on the ice. Her focus changed when her mother took her to a figure skating event at the age of six. “I was immediately drawn to the music, the costumes, the performances.” Anna joined the local Silver Blades figure skating club when she was in the first grade. She performed in her first competition on the ice at Miami University three years later. “I did well, two silvers and a gold

medal.” And she was hooked. Anna skated competitively all through school and during her freshman year at Bowling Green State University.

Her connection with Gliding Stars began nineteen years ago when she was asked in the seventh grade to volunteer as an on-ice partner with a “Star”. “I was extremely nervous. I was “teamed” up, along with another volunteer, with Chelsea, a young non-verbal skater who used a sling seat while on the ice. I learned much from Chelsea; how to care for someone, how to read her cues for what she was trying to share. I loved it when her face “lit up” when we got her going fast on the ice!” Anna was teamed with Chelsea for two years.

Over the years Anna became more and more involved with the Gliding Stars program. In 2008, when she was just twenty years old, while attending beauty college at the Paul Mitchell Academy in Columbus, Anna received a call from the director of Gliding Stars, Cindy Bregel. “She asked me to accept a position as a coach, responsible for 18-20 skaters in the intermediate “White” group.”

The coach’s responsibilities included getting to know each skater personally, assessing their individual abilities, any special needs, planning weekly lessons, and working as a team to plan the annual show.

“Our skaters have a wide spectrum of challenges. I have learned to know and love each Star, discover what did or didn’t work, to be loud and I needed to be able to perform on ice for my students, what I wanted them to learn.”

Being a Gliding Star is so positive and beneficial to each skater. It is a great social bonding event each week. They benefit physically, learning to move their body,

learn balance and new skills. Above all being part of the Gliding Star program builds confidence in each skater. Their creed, spoken together out loud, at the beginning of every practice and the finale show is, “I can do it! I can skate!” (One high point Anna recalls, was when one of “her” non-verbal Stars, spoke for the first time in her life, right before the final show the words, “Go Skate!”)

Since 2017 Anna has held the position of volunteer head coach over all three teams, beginner, intermediate and advanced, working with 3-6 coaches, sixty plus volunteers, and all the “Stars”.

This experience has meant so much to Anna. “It fills my soul; it is my happy place. Though it makes me feel old, I love watching the Stars advance and grow. I just had the opportunity to watch Olivia, who joined the program when she was barely four, graduate from high school.”

“The saddest day for me was when we had to cancel the final show this year a week before it was scheduled to happen. This is the beginning of our 20th season! We are in limbo right now, with Covid restrictions limiting our ability to practice as a whole team. Cindy, the Board of Directors, and the coaches are exploring every option to get our Stars back on the ice!”

Anna married Tom in 2017 and they have a two-year-old daughter Cora. “My family is important to me; we are very close. My goals in life are to keep coaching, have more babies...enjoy life.” Anna is a professional hair stylist with Integrity Salon Spa here in Findlay. She uses skills learned in Gliding Stars to be able to work with those with special needs needing haircuts.

Thank you, Anna, for years of loving service to the Gliding Stars!



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Dog Tags and Combat Boots is dedicated to the stories of Vietnam Veterans and to the veteran Women Warriors of Ohio. It is hoped to be a place for healing.

- Dave Morrow

Note from Dave: (I have been blessed to sit with this veteran twice now, talking for several hours. He was adamant that his story not focus on the negative. He would rather it be about the healing process and hope he has learned along the way after Vietnam. I have tried to balance that.)

Roger Siferd is a Vietnam veteran and still has physical and emotional wounds from his time in the Navy. He has a crusty tough exterior but when you talk to him you find he has a heart full of hope and compassion, especially for others. I was struck by the pain in his eyes but there is so much peace and hope in his words.

Roger is 70 years old. He left Findlay High school early in 1967 and joined the Navy to have control of where he served during the uncertain draft years. It was a period where the generation of that time had been raised to do as they were told and to serve their country if needed. It was this mentality that brought Roger into war and an era of his life that changed him forever.

"I went in to prove myself, to show I could fit in and do the job I signed up for." He trained in the Great Lakes training station during the brutal winter and that helped toughen him. "During my six years and my time in Vietnam I lost my youth, innocence. Of the sixteen young men I shipped out to Nam with only five of us made it home. And I held the hands of some those sixteen as they died."

In the Navy Roger had a variety of jobs including electricians' mate. But in a war zone everyone carried a weapon and jumped into firefights when the enemy attacked. The units he served in were security details and were made up of members of the Navy, Air Force, Army and Marines. One of his occasional tasks was to load and unload C-130 cargo planes headed and returning from Nam. They would unload deceased soldiers in body bags, which he can never forget. They were also charged with loading the chemicals used in Agent Orange in Vietnam.

He chooses not to talk more about those months in Vietnam. "Those memories are in a closet I would rather not open"

During his six years he served in Thailand, Vietnam (Danang) and Guam. He was severely injured in Vietnam, when responding to an emergency while on shore patrol, he fell through a hole in the deck of a ship. His shoulder and ankle were badly injured. Roger was airlifted to Kobe, Japan, for treatment and then transferred to Guam for his rehabilitation. After his recovery he was assigned to the sub base in Guam. (When word got back to the five surviving Navy men of his original group that they were being shipped back to Nam, a mother's letter to a congressman resulted in them being assigned instead to the Miramar Naval base in San Diego.)

Roger left the military but it has never left him. He suffered from flash backs, PTSD, trials with alcoholism and



ROGER SIFERD

memories he still carries with him. But as we spoke, he is no longer bitter. He was able to find work at Hancor Tile and spent the next 40 years there, climbing from a loader to a research developer finally retiring in 2013. During his tenure there he was credited with eight federal and international patents.

The love of his life, his strength, his rock, was his wife Judy, to whom he was married to for fifty years. "I met her at a dance in 1969 in San Diego and knew in my heart that night, that I would marry her." (They have three grown children, John, Amy and Mike. They also have four grandbabies.) His secret to that longevity is that "We believed in each other, respected and trusted each other. Trust is everything when you love someone, even in tough times."

Roger dealt with his demons of the past by drinking. Six years ago, alcoholism took control of Roger's life. He blacked out and was seen at the local ER. There he was cared for by a nurse, Mark Fox, who happened to also be a Vietnam veteran. With Mark's support and the unending love of Judy, Roger survived and is over five years sober.

Her recent passing from cancer left him devastated and wanting to join her. He was by her side holding her hand when she passed away. He shared, "I was all alone on the back porch right after she died. I was praying. "God, where are you? As quiet as a gentle breeze the words swept through my soul. "I am here." Rog-

er then begged, "Then I need help." Within hours his home was filled with family and friends coming to support him during this dark time.

"I learned to let God have it and my faith returned."

He believes it is every person's mission and obligation to take time to be "human" to other people. He states, "I find myself when I help and serve others and expect nothing in return."

Roger began carving wood and has rooms full of his creations. One of his favorite creations is of a long eagle feather, which he saw in an inspiration from God. He gives them to people that he crosses paths with and whom share the same pathways in life.

In closing Roger gave me a list of standards he holds himself to, and advice he gives to others. I include only a couple here.

"Never leave a loved one without saying "I Love You."

"Every day give thanks for what you have been given."

"Start each day believing you can make a difference."

His last words to me were, "I don't want sympathy. Without "scars", there can be no story."

(We knelt in brotherly prayer before I parted, a better man for the time I spent with Roger.)

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Hunting requires discipline, dedication, patience, and, perhaps most important, a commitment to safety. By prioritizing safety on each hunting trip, seasoned and novice hunters alike are acknowledging the potential dangers of this beloved outdoor activity while doing everything they can to ensure the trip is as safe as possible. Because safety plays such a vital role in successful hunting trips, hunters of all experience levels can benefit from a refresher course on the safety measures they should take each time they go on the hunt.

· **Treat all firearms as if they're loaded.** Treating all firearms as if they're loaded ensures hunters won't be tempted to engage in the kind of fooling around that can contribute to tragic accidents. This approach can reduce the risk of firearm-related accidents or injuries, and can be an especially effective way to teach youngsters about the dangers of firearms and the correct ways to mitigate those dangers.

· **Keep your finger off the trigger and only point at what you plan to shoot.** Keeping your finger off the trigger until you're ready to shoot ensures you won't accidentally discharge your firearm. In addition, never point your firearm at anything other than what you plan to shoot.

· **Know the forecast and dress appropriately.** Firearms are not the only risk to hunters' safety. Inclement weather can put hunters at the mercy of Mother Nature. According to the Mayo Clinic, hypothermia, which occurs when the human body loses heat faster than it can produce heat, can affect hunters who are unable to get out of wet clothes or move to warm, dry locations as their bodies lose heat. In addition, hunters may be at

risk of hypothermia even if temperatures are hovering around 50 F. Before embarking on a hunting trip, hunters should read the forecast of the areas where they will be hunting and dress accordingly. Outer layers that repel water can help keep hunters dry, and hunters also should avoid wearing cotton, which retains moisture and can increase their risk for hypothermia. Clothing made with moisture-wicking fabrics is a great alternative to cotton.

· **Share your plan with others.** Returning home safe is the ultimate goal for hunters, and that's more likely to happen when hunters share their hunting plans with others. Let someone, ideally a spouse, parent, roommate, or sibling, know when and where you will be hunting and when you expect to return by. Direct this loved one to call the local authorities if you do not call by a predetermined time. This can dramatically reduce the time it takes to find you if you become injured on your hunting trip and prove unable to get back to your vehicle safely.

Millions of people across the globe enjoy hunting. Avid hunters know that no hunting trip is successful if safety is not the utmost priority.



2020 Virtual Komen Race for the Cure

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Register and receive your race t-shirt then, walk or run in your neighborhoods and raise funds to fight breast cancer by September 27, 2020!

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 - Special Gift for Survivors*
- {*While Supplies Last}

More Info:

- Register by August 23, to guarantee t- shirt by packet pick up.
- Packet pick up at Dave's Running September 19 and 20.
- Tune in Sunday morning, September 27 to WTOL for special programming.

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