A FAMOUS SOUTH CAROLINA WOMAN

Betsy Byars has written over sixty books for young people. Her first published in 1962 and since then she has published regularly. Her books have been translated into nineteen languages and she gets thousands of letters from readers in the United States and from all over the world.

She has won many awards. Among them are the Newbery Medal in 1971 for her novel *The Summer of the Swans*, the American Book Award in 1981 for *The Night Swimners*, The Edgar (for the best mystery for young people) in 1992 for *Wanted...Mud Blossom*, and the Regina Medal by the Catholic Library Association for the body of her work. She especially values her many state awards which were voted on by the readers of the state.

Betsy attended public schools in North Carolina and graduated from Queens College in Charlotte, NC with a major in English. She began her writing career five years after her graduation by publishing short magazine articles. As she began to read to her children, her interest in writing for young people began.

Betsy lives with her husband, Ed, on an air strip in South Carolina. They are both pilots, and the bottom floor of their house is a hangar so they can taxi out and take off, almost from their front yard. The top floor of the house? Betsy’s studio!

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AMERICAN DREAM: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS IN AMERICA

East Campus: Hear their stories...relish their experiences

Guest Speakers:
- Jamie Heasman (Australia)
- Andrea Bernal (Colombia)
- Sophia Chen (Taiwan),
- Mohamed Fall (Senegal)

When: Thursday, March 24, 6:30 pm
Where: Room 111 in the Main Building

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 2011

April 25, Mon.: Last day of classes
April 26, Tues.: Reading day
April 27-May 4, Wed - Wed.: Final examinations (see dates on webpage)

May 2, Mon.: Commencement

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities multiply as they are seized.

-Sun Tzu-

NEBBISH: a timid, meek, or ineffectual person.

"From what I read...it looks like Pa isn't anything like the nebbish Ma is always making him out to be..." Sounds like poor Pa got a bum rap, at least according to a 1951 book review that appeared in *The New York Times*. The unfortunate Pa unwittingly demonstrates much about the etymology of "nebbish," which derives from the Yiddish nebekh, meaning "poor" or "unfortunate." As you might expect for a timid word like "nebbish," the journey from Yiddish to English wasn't accomplished in a single bold leap of spelling and meaning. In its earliest English uses in the 1890s, it was spelled "nebbich" and used interjectionally as an expression of dismay.

THINGS KIDS SAY

- A three-year-old boy went with his dad to see a litter of kittens. On returning home, he breathlessly informed his mother, "There were 2 boy kittens and 2 girl kittens." "How did you know?" his mother asked. "Daddy picked them up and looked underneath," he replied. "I think it's printed on the bottom."

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• Another three-year-old put his shoes on by himself. His mother noticed that the left shoe was on the right foot. She said, "Son, your shoes are on the wrong feet." He looked up at her with a raised brow and said, "Don't kid me, Mom. They're the only feet I got!"

• After the church service a little boy told the pastor, "When I grow up, I'm going to give you some money." "Well, thank you" the pastor replied, "but why?" "Because my daddy says you're one of the poorest preachers we've ever had."

DID YOU KNOW?

The first professional football game to be shown on television took place on October 22, 1939, from Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, New York City, where the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles by a score of 23-14. The game was transmitted by station WXBS of the National Broadcasting Company, New York City. The first telecast of a pro football championship game was the Super Bowl game that took place on January 15, 1967, at Los Angeles, CA. where the Green Bay Packers defeated the Kansas City Chiefs by a score of 35-10. The telecast was pooled and shown by NBC-TV and CBS-TV.

-Famous First Facts-

LEARNING IS

the beginning of spirituality.
Searching and learning is where
the miracle process all begins.
-Jim Rohn-

BUY A GOOD BOOK AND SUPPORT A GOOD CAUSE

East Campus:
Some selected titles available for purchase in the book sale currently in progress at the Peden McLeod Library include:
- Southern Living: 1991 Annual Recipes
- The Sea Hunters II: more true adventures with famous shipwrecks
  Clive Cussler
- Social Welfare Politics and Public Policy
  Linda K. Cummins
- A Dream to Call My Own
  Tracie Peterson
- Taking Charge of the Last Stages of Life: Final Victory facing death on your own terms
  Thomas A. Preston
- Why America Slept: the failure to prevent 9/11
  Gerald Posner
- The Messenger
  Daniel Silva
- The Book of Air and Shadows
  Michael Gruber
- A Most Wanted Man
  John Le Carre
- The Only Sin
  Julie Ellis
- The Education of Edward Kennedy: a family biography
  Burton Hersh
- Never Let Me Go
  Kazuo Ishiguro
- The Catcher In The Rye
  J.D. Salinger
- The Killer Angels
  Michael Shaara
- The Face of Battle
  John Keegan
- R.F.K. the Man Who Would Be President
  Ralph De Toledano

INTERNATIONAL MERLING TRIO TO PERFORM AT SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Columbia:
The internationally known Merling Trio will perform at the University of South Carolina School of Music recital hall Wednesday, March 23. The 7:30 p.m. performance is free and open to the public.
The trio features Renata Artman Knific (violin), Bruce Uchimura (cello) and Susan Wiersma Uchimura (piano), all of whom are in residence at the School of Music at Western Michigan University and who have also been faculty members at the Schlern International Music Festival in Northern Italy.
The Merling Trio has earned acclaim for its performances throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Members also have appeared with the English Chamber Orchestra, the Honolulu Symphony, the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia and the South Carolina Philharmonic. Notable conductors, such as as Daniel Barenboim, Simon Rattle and Christoph Eschenbach, have directed them.
For more information about the Merling Trio, visit www.merlingtrio.com.
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THOUGHT
FOR THE WEEK

Terrorists often claim to be fighting wars, and to be doing no more than is necessary in war. This is nonsense. War is certainly the natural expression of collective resentment; but it occurs between organized groups and is fought openly, against a collective enemy.

It is possible to fight a war with undiminished respect for the rights of the enemy individual. Indeed, that is the duty of every soldier. But the terrorist must disregard this duty and disobey the law of war. His feelings towards the individual are abolished by his loathing of the group, and it is this -rather than his cowardice, cruelty, or intemperate hate- that constitutes his true moral corruption.

-Roger Scruton-
British philosopher, author