



Earth Shine Institute

A Supporting Organization of The Charles A. and Anne Morrow Lindbergh Foundation

2003 Anne Morrow Lindbergh Shell Coast Poetry Festival

The fourth annual Anne Morrow Lindbergh Shell Coast Poetry Festival held its Poetry Reading on April 26 at Fort Myers High School. At the event 106 poets in grades K-12 from Lee County, Florida, had the opportunity to read their original poems to an audience of 450, representing teachers, families and other honored guests from the community. "We believe the reading of, listening to, and sharing of poetry is as much a part of the creative process as writing," said Eiluned Morgan, founder of the Poetry Festival, Earth Shine Institute president and niece of Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh. In addition, the first Unicorn Grant was presented to a deserving teacher for the development of innovative poetry curriculum.

In honor of the century of flight being celebrated this year around the country, "Wings to Lift the World" was selected to be the theme for this year's festival. The inspiration for this theme came from remarks Charles Lindbergh made upon receiving the Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy on Dec. 17, 1949. He said, "In honoring the Wright Brothers, it

is proper and customary to emphasize their contribution to scientific progress. But I believe it is equally important to emphasize the qualities in their pioneering life, and the character in man that such a life produced. The Wright Brothers balanced success with modesty; science with simplicity. At

Kitty Hawk, their intellects and senses worked in mutual support. They represented man in balance. And from that balance came wings to lift a world."

A record-breaking 1,250 poems were submitted this year from 32 schools and home-schooled students. Once again, Reeve Lindbergh, the Lindbergh's youngest daughter, wrote the Introduction for the anthology, which was presented as a gift to each of the students whose poems were published.

"I cannot think of a more appropriate tribute to my mother than this wonderful poetry festival for children," said Reeve Lindbergh. "It celebrates and encourages a new generation of writers, reaching out to young poets. She would love it!"



This anthology is available from the Lindbergh Foundation for \$10. See page 16 to order your copy.

Earth Shine Presents Argonauta Awards at Space Congress

At the 40th Space Congress in Cape Canaveral, Florida, the Earth Shine Institute presented three Argonauta Awards to students whose projects demonstrated an understanding of the balance between nature and technology. Brevard County high school and middle school students who

placed first in their regional science fairs were invited to participate in the 40th Space Congress Regional Youth Science Fair. This Fair is considered to be one of the premier science fairs in the state of Florida.



Standing with Astronauts Wendy Lawrence (far left) and Terry Virts (far right) are (l-r) Ashley Tomlinson and Janel Urbanczyk from the Junior Division Team (Biology). Their project title was "Phytoremediation Using Sunflowers." They both attend McNair Magnet School in Florida.



Jessica Greer (left), of the Senior Division (Biology - Microbiology) is pictured here with Eiluned Morgan, president of the Earth Shine Institute. The title of Jessica's project was "Identifying the Antiviral Properties and Bacterial Mutagenic Properties of Chemical Components Derived from Herbal Extracts." She is a sophomore at Palm Bay High School, Melbourne, Florida.

“Wings to Lift the World” Symposium Set for November 15

Charles Lindbergh was one of the first to receive the Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy after Orville Wright's passing in 1948. Lindbergh met Orville Wright shortly after his historic solo flight from New York to Paris in 1927 and served for many years on the Board of NACA (the precursor of NASA). So on December 17, 1949, in the closing sentences of his acceptance speech for the Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy, Charles Lindbergh was not just honoring an American icon who gave mankind a new dimension to explore, but also someone he knew, admired and called friend. (*Read Lindbergh's quote on page 8.*)

“In that spirit, the 2003 Lindbergh Symposium ‘Wings to Lift the World,’ an official Centennial of Flight event, will cel-

brate the 100th anniversary of powered flight and celebrate ‘balance,’” said Eiluned Morgan. “The balance of heritage and horizon, insight and foresight, nature and technology, and how it all came together at Kitty Hawk in 1903, and how it all still comes together in powered flight today.”

The Symposium will take place November 15, 2003, from 9 a.m. - 5p.m., at Florida Gulf Coast University. The \$50 admission includes proceedings, lunch, refreshments, and a reception with the speakers immediately following the conference.

For more information or to register, please visit www.earthshineinstitute.com, email: lindbergh@wwrecca or contact the Earth Shine Institute at the address below.



Featured speakers for this year's symposium

Richard Hallion, the eminent aviation historian and author of *Taking Flight; Inventing the Aerial Age*, will help us understand the dreams and designs of the ages leading to those first incredible 12 seconds at Kitty Hawk, and why the world would never be the same. Richard Hallion is the author of many admired books on aviation including the history of the

Guggenheim Fund for which he conferred with Charles Lindbergh just before Lindbergh's death.

Sergei Sikorsky renaissance man and pilot, will talk not just about his legendary father Igor Sikorsky, inventor of the helicopter, but also his

own pioneering humanitarian accomplishments in helicopter search and rescue. In this time of heightened security, with men and women of the world serving in military action, Sergei Sikorsky will help us remember that the pioneers of aviation like Wright, Sikorsky, and Lindbergh, saw aviation primarily as a way of bringing the world together and relieving suffering rather than an instrument of destruction.

Kristina Lindbergh, granddaughter of Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, will give a personal tribute to her remarkable grandmother — poet, pilot, wife — explorer, navigator, radio operator, — mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, — environmentalist, philosopher, diarist, — beloved author of such classics as *North to the Orient* and *Gift from the Sea*. Kristina Lindbergh will help us remember that in the history of powered flight, not only were there brave women who took to the air to make important contributions to aeronautics themselves, but also the brave women who stayed on the ground and supported others who explored the skies and traveled among the stars.

Jim Fowler, Lindbergh Award recipient, internationally noted naturalist, authority on predatory birds, and media spokesman for our remaining wild animals and spaces, will help us understand that while we celebrate this year the first one hundred years of mankind's history of powered flight, there will be no second one-hundred years if we do not pay attention to the needs of all flying things on our planet. The dragonfly and the hummingbird have been flying a lot longer than we have, and they can reduce even the most competent homo sapien pilot to humility. If there is no space for dragonfly and the hummingbird to live and fly, there will be no space for us.

Margaret Eiluned Morgan, President of the Earth Shine Institute and niece of Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh will give the welcoming remarks. **Reeve Lindbergh**, noted author and daughter of the Lindberghs will offer closing remarks.



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