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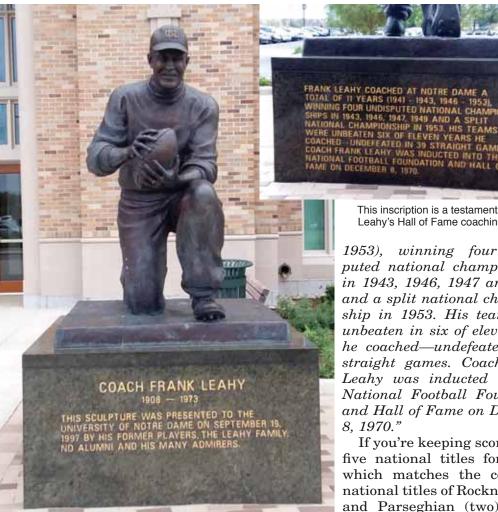
The football coach who led Notre Dame to the most national championships was a Beacher.

We're not talking about iconic coaches like Knute Rockne or Ara Parseghian, but Frank Leahy, whose wife, Florence, and their eight children called Long Beach home in the late 1940s and 1950s.

After putting his team through their paces each day, Leahy would depart the Golden Dome and often take the South Shore Railroad to Michigan City, en route to the family's sprawling redbrick home on Northmoor Trail, atop a bluff at Stop 30 overlooking Lake Michigan. It was a breathtaking view the man raised in landlocked Winner, S.D., was said to cherish.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, when the Fighting Irish host the Pitts-

burgh Panthers, tens of thousands of fans will stream past the statue of Frank Leahy that graces the stadium's south entrance. They should take a moment to walk around the statue of Leahy on bended knee and behold the inscription that recounts his remarkable career: "Frank Leahy coached at Notre Dame a total of 11 years (1941-1943, 1946-



The Frank Leahy statue at Notre Dame Stadium.

This inscription is a testament to Frank Leahy's Hall of Fame coaching career.

1953), winning four undisputed national championships in 1943, 1946, 1947 and 1949, and a split national championship in 1953. His teams were unbeaten in six of eleven years he coached—undefeated in 39 straight games. Coach Frank Leahy was inducted into the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame on December 8, 1970."

If you're keeping score, that's five national titles for Leahy, which matches the combined national titles of Rockne (three) and Parseghian (two). Leahy missed two years on the Notre Dame sideline with his "Lads" when he served as a naval of-

ficer in the Pacific during World War II.

Ryan Leahy is Coach Leahy's grandson. Affable and endowed with an infectious Irish charm, Ryan Leahy was a two-time co-captain for the Fighting Irish in the mid-'90s before a brief career as an offensive lineman in the NFL.



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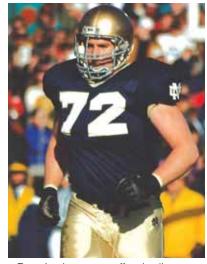
"What's always amazed me is that an entire class at Notre Dame went through school without ever seeing their team lose. I don't believe that's ever happened," Ryan Leahy said in an interview from the trading desk of Key Bank in Chicago, where he's a municipal bond trader. He, his wife and their two daughters live in Wilmette, a northern suburb of Chicago.

Unfortunately, Ryan Leahy did not get to know his grandfather, who died in 1973 at 64 when Ryan Leahy was only 13 months old. But he's certain he's inherited a great deal from his grandfather.

"Like my grandfather, I love football, and I love Notre Dame," he says. "And even though I have never lived in Long Beach, it has an emotional pull on me just as it did for my grandfather." Ryan Leahy, who was raised in Yakima, Wash., has been past the family home in Long Beach many times with his father Jim, who died last year at 70.

"I had to laugh the first time I saw the house because Dad always told us how steep the hill was, and how hard it was to get to the top," Ryan Leahy said.

Through the eyes of his son, the hill on



Ryan Leahy was an offensive lineman and co-captain of the Fighting Irish in the mid-'90s. Photo courtesy of Ryan Leahy



Coach Frank Leahy and his wife Florence with their growing brood in the late 1940s. From left: Sue, Frank Jr., daughter Florence, Jerry and James (Ryan's father.) Three more children came along after this photo was taken. Photo courtesy of the University of Notre Dame Archives

which the family home was perched looked pretty manageable.

Ryan Leahy says he's also heard the stories about how Al Capone may have lived in the stately residence, said to be designed in the shape of a gun, before it became the home of his grandparents in the late 1940s.

"It may have been Capone's henchman and successor, Frank Nitti, who lived in the home. But it wasn't Capone," says Beverley Battle, who's lived in the home since 1969 when she and her husband, Frederick "Jerry" Battle, a general surgeon at St. Anthony Hospital, bought the home. Dr. Battle died in 2016 at 84.



The current Battle home and former Leahy home on Northmoor Trail.

Mobsters in Long Beach? That story will have to wait for a later issue to keep the focus here on the coach known as "The Master" and not the "Goodfellas" out of Chicago.

After completing his surgical residency at the Mayo Clinic, Dr. Battle and his wife moved from Winnipeg, Canada, to Long Beach to launch his medical career and raise their four children. Dr. Battle was of Irish descent and passionate about Notre Dame and its football team.

"That's one of the big reasons we moved here," Mrs. Battle says. "Jerry wanted to be close to Notre Dame."

They became season ticketsholders — 50-yardline, sixth row. Little did they know how close they'd be living to the heart of Fighting Irish lore.

The Battles did not buy the home from the Leahys, but from the Huckstep family, which lived in the home for several years. The Battles, however, did inherit a set of lockers in the garage they suspect may have been left behind by Coach Leahy.

There are two other fascinating Leahy-Battle connections. Several years ago, at the University of Illinois, the Battles' granddaughter, Maddy Battle, was a sorority sister and roommate of Maddie Moustakas, the granddaughter of Coach Leahy's oldest daughter, Sue.

"It took them a long time to realize that their Continued on Page 4



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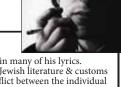
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Howard Mirowitz of the University of California-Irvine, will illutrate how Dylan incorporates these themes to create the iconic allusional references that characterize his works.

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grandparents had lived in the same house, but at different times," Mrs. Battle says.

And it was at the Mayo Clinic, where Dr. Battle would be a resident some 20 years later, that Coach Leahy's career was launched. As the story goes, Leahy was invited by Knute Rockne to accompany him to the clinic in Rochester, Minn., at the end of the 1930 national championship season, the team's second consecutive title. Rockne was there for a checkup, and Leahy was there to have his injured knee repaired.

The coach and player shared a room, and Rockne was impressed with Leahy's command of detail and acumen for strategy. Rockne said he had a half-dozen letters from head coaches around the country asking him to recommend candidates for assistant coach. Rockne threw the letters down on a desk. Leahy picked Georgetown.

Leahy would land the job at Georgetown, and from there he moved his way through the coaching ranks at several other universities, culminating in being named Notre Dame's head coach in 1941.

Tragically, Rockne was never to coach again. He died in a plane crash in Kansas the following March.

Like his grandfather and father,
Ryan Leahy shook down the thunder for Notre
Dame as an offensive lineman. In his playing days,
the 6-foot-4-inch Ryan Leahy weighed 300 pounds.
All three Leahys suffered serious knee injuries
playing the line, but only his grandfather and father played on national championship teams: Frank

for Rockne's 1929 and 1930 squads, and Jim for Parseghian's 1966 team.

"My dad would tell me wonderful stories about all the great times and his parents' parties at that house. Or about the memories he had from summers on the beach," Ryan Leahy says. "He told me about the time he and his brother Jerry found several telephone poles that washed up on the beach during a storm. They built a raft out of the poles that they'd guide along the shore with a long stick."

Ryan Leahy has played golf several times at Long Beach Country Club, where he's usually stopped and asked if he's a Leahy.

"I'm always happy to tell people that, 'Yes, Frank Leahy was my



Frank Leahy was said to have cherished the view from his Long Beach home.

grandfather.' People would then tell me they knew one of my aunts or uncles who grew up in Long Beach. And they'd then tell me that they had stayed at one time or another in my grandparents' large basement."

He says the course is where his grandfather learned the game under the watchful eye of George Thomas, a club golf pro and Notre Dame's golf coach.

Growing up in one of Notre Dame's royal families has its pluses and minuses, Ryan Leahy says.

"The expectations were high, but it wasn't really that bad," he says. "Obviously, a lot of people knew who I was."

When he was a freshman, he played on Notre Dame's scout (a.k.a. the second string) team.

"Athletic Director Moose Krause, a true legend, approached me on the field one day and told me to go find my older brother Pat, who was a pitcher for the baseball team," he recalls. "Moose said he wanted to share memories of our grandfather with us."

But the Leahy name only gets you so far at Notre Dame, he admits. Coach Lou Holtz once observed Ryan Leahy miss a blocking assignment during a practice. By that point, he was in the starting line-up. Holtz stomped over to Ryan Leahy and pointed to the sky: "Coach Leahy, I can't teach your grandson how to

play football. You were a brilliant coach, absolutely brilliant, but unfortunately you left your grandson with nothing!"

Ryan Leahy says the tongue-in-cheek dressing down by his colorful coach was well-deserved.

"Yes, I screwed up in practice," he says, "and he

heard that I had been doing imitations of him."

Nor did a name like Leahy win him admission to Notre Dame's Master of Business Administration program. But he landed on his feet by getting admitted to, and graduating from, Northwestern's highly ranked MBA program that helped kick off his career in finance.

The Leahy name may have cost him a football scholarship to USC, as in the University of Southern California, Notre Dame's longtime archrival.

"One of my dad's friends, Steve Dale, who was a running back for the Trojans, turned in my name to their recruiting office. It might have been a prank just to see what might hap-



Frank, photographed in South Dakota, where he was raised.

pen. I then got a recruiting letter from USC, the first one ever, although it turned my dad's stomach," he says with a laugh.

USC followed up the letter with a call from one of the coaches. Before the call ended, the coach asked him if he was related to the famous Coach Leahy.

"I told him he was my grandfather, and that's the last time I ever heard from USC," he said. "But Notre Dame called, and that turned out to be the right move for me."

What was unusual about Coach Leahy's coaching career was how soon it ended. He was only 45 when he resigned after Notre Dame's undefeated 1953 season. But he'd collapsed on the sideline that year during the

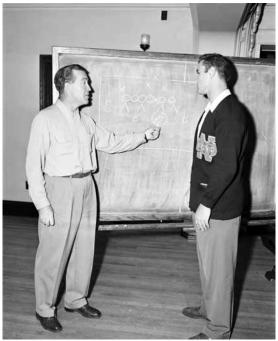
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Oct. 24 home game against Georgia Tech and was administered last rites by a priest. It was feared he suffered a heart attack. That wasn't the case, but the stress of the job was clearly taking a toll on his health.

"I'm told he didn't just take a loss and feel a little



This undated photo shows Frank with one his players.

down," Ryan Leahy said. "Losing or the possibility of losing was incredibly hard for my grandfather. People could tell the job was physically harming him."

The Leahys continued to live in Long Beach until 1960, when Frank Leahy accepted the job of general manager of the Los Angeles Chargers, of the newly formed American Football League.

Some say Coach Leahy's departure from Notre Dame was orchestrated by Father Theodore Hesburgh, the university's new president who wanted to de-emphasize athletics to better concentrate on academic excellence. Leahy's retirement did, indeed, lead to a decade of football mediocrity at Notre Dame.

"I've heard both versions," Ryan Leahy says, adding he harbors no animosity — none — toward Father Hesburgh, who died in 2015. Over the years, Ryan Leahy says he would occasionally run into Hesburgh, who invited him to visit him in his campus office.

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Knowing he was soon going to be in South Bend on business one day, he decided to take Father Hesburgh up on his offer.

"I called his office and told the receptionist that I'm Ryan Leahy — yes, one of the Leahys, and that





These two photos provided by the Battles reveal the family by the statue at the stadium's south entrance. The left photo with Jim (seated in the wheelchair) was his last Notre Dame game before he passed away in 2016. Ironically, Notre Dame played the University of Southern California that day.

The right photo was taken this past September, when Notre Dame played Stanford.

I wanted to make an appointment with Father Hesburgh. I was afraid she might think I was crazy," he recalls. "But the woman said, 'I know who you are Ryan. Father Hesburgh would love to talk to you.'

Turns out, she used to be Coach Holtz's secretary." Ryan Leahy had a 90-minute audience with Notre Dame's president in 2009. "Father Ted said: 'Sometimes people make out the differences of opinion I had with your grandfather to be bigger than they actually were.' He explained that he wanted to strike a balance between excellence in both athletics and academics. He made the right decision to emphasize academics because the students and student-athletes at Notre Dame are so well-respected."

Father Hesburgh made one more point to Ryan

Leahy about his relationship with his grandfather: "I think he made me a better man, and I think he helped make me a better man. We were two young men trying to build a great university."

Ryan Leahy says his 90-minute meeting with Father Hesburgh beneath the Golden Dome was one of the best days he ever spent on the campus.

"I miss South Bend, but if I would ever move back that way, it would be to Long Beach because it has meant so much to my family," he says. "My dad has always said it's where he grew up."

So if you see an oversized Fighting Irishman strolling the lakefront or the golf course, you'll know a Leahy has come home to Long Beach.



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"A Star is Born" is a Rare Remake That Improves on Predecessors

by Andrew Tallackson



Bradley Cooper and Lady Gaga star in "A Star is Born."

Every 20 to 30 years, give or take, a new generation gets its own "A Star is Born," the tragic price-of-fame love story prepped to devastate moviegoers all over again.

This version, however, may be the best. For a tale that debuted in 1937, revamped itself as a musical in 1954, then as a rock musical in 1976, the message surprisingly hasn't lost its punch. And, it couldn't be more relevant. Everything about the film, from stars Bradley Cooper – doing triple duty as director/co-writer – and Lady Gaga, to the gritty images courtesy of longtime Darren Aronofsky cinematographer Matthew Libatique, has the ring of truth to it.

The crux of the story has not changed. As a celebrity falls for a woman thirsty for fame, his reputation takes a hit, right as her star begins to rise. This version, however, co-written by "Forrest Gump" screenwriter Eric Roth, feels like an insider peak into an industry that repackages legitimate talent into glib entertainment, and never hesitates to chew up and spit out its own brood.

Cooper is in full star mode as Jackson Maine, a rockabilly headliner who plays to sold-out arenas. Offstage, he's addicted to pills and booze, feverishly in search of the next drink. He stops by a bar one night after a show, where it happens to be drag night and Ally (Lady Gaga), a local waitress, performs Edith Piaf's "La Vie En Rose." He's smitten, wooing her into joining his tour.

Their first musical collaboration, a song Ally wrote called "Shallow," is enthralling, the song itself, which Lady Gaga co-wrote, a lock on the Best Original Song Oscar.

That triumph, of course, is what gets Ally noticed, not long after by a music producer (Rafi Gavron) who loves her voice, yet seems hellbent on transforming her into the next bubble gum pop star.

Unlike previous incarnations, Jackson isn't so much jealous of his love's instant fame, but how her meteoric rise triggers all his inner demons, which this time threaten to consume him.

Cooper, indeed, is the driving force behind the film. His performance showcases his ability to transform himself into someone altogether different. I had to laugh, though, upon hearing Cooper's gravelly approach to Jackson's voice, thinking he'd cribbed it from Sam Elliott. But there is Elliot himself, doing some of his best work, as Jackson's older brother/manager. And by filming scenes at Coachella and "Saturday Night Live," Cooper's camera takes on the feel of a documentarian circling his subjects.

We know Lady Gaga will nail the musical numbers. What we don't anticipate is the raw emotion, the instant likability she brings to Ally. I was never a fan, to be truthful. What with meat dresses and other garish stunts, she felt like a gimmick Her duets with Tony Bennett, though, hinted at the talent within. Cooper strips his co-star of all the glitz, down to the bare essentials of who she is as an artist.

By the end, "A Star is Born" officially won me over, not just with Gaga herself, but by the notion that this story needed to be told again. We live in an age when remakes and reboots are signs of laziness. This is a rare case where the old not only has been made new, but better than ever.

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A file photo of the 2015 concert by Bob Wellinski.

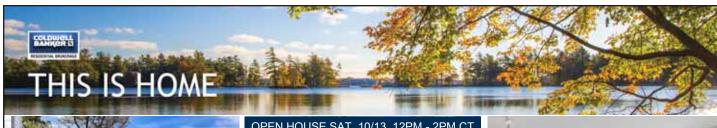
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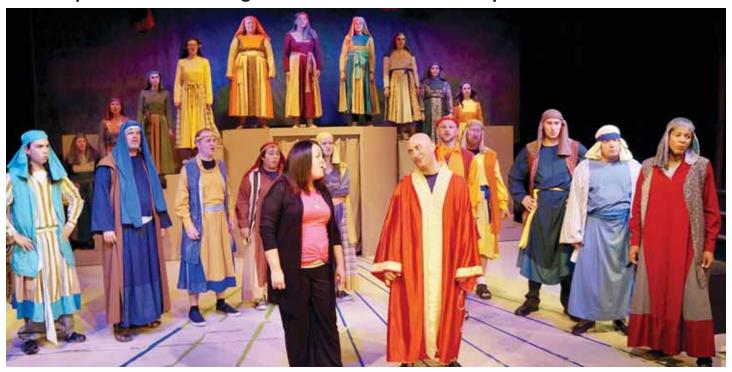
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"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Opens at LP Little Theatre



The cast rehearses a scene from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

LaPorte Little Theatre Club, 218 A St., kicks off its 2018-2019 season with one of its most ambitious undertakings, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," on Oct. 12-14 and 19-21.

The rock opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice ("Evita," "Jesus Christ Superstar") began as a 20-minute "pop cantata" in 1968 before its Broadway debut in 1982. A Broadway revival in the 1990s, complete with Donny Osmond in the title role, solidified its popularity with songs such as "Go, Go, Go Joseph," "Close Every Door" and "Any Dream Will Do."

Realizing the size and scope of the production — the show is almost entirely sung, a regional cast and crew of nearly 50 — rehearsals began in early August, affording more than two months of prep time.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. At press time, opening night (Oct. 12) was sold out and the closing performance (Oct. 21) close to sold out. Other performances were filling up quickly. Tickets, which cost \$15 for adults and \$12 for children, are available at www.laportelittletheatreclub.com, or by calling the theater at (219) 362-5113.

Nick Bello serves as director, with Andrew Tallackson as music director, Matt Nelson as children's chorus director, Tim Gartland as producer and Katy Gartland doing double duty as choreographer and one of the wives. Jim Snyder is stage manager.

The cast includes:

- Jeremiah Mellen Joseph.
- Erin Imer Narrator.
- John Bello Pharaoh.
- John Watterson Jacob.
- Thom Nelson Potipher.

- Tom Coe Reuben.
- Bob Vale Simeon.
- Matt Robinson Levi.
- Steve Cox Napthali.
- Caleb Cripe Benjamin.
- Donavan Barrier Judah.Joe Watterson Issachar.
- Wrigley Hemphill Gad.
- Mary Watterson Zebulan/Baker.
- Ben Keller Asher.
- Anthony Garcia Dan.
- Nikki Szymkowski Potipher's Wife/Wife.
- Laurel Blankenship Wife.
- Lindsey Baugh Wife.
- Lindsay Snyder Wife.
- Kim Haddad Wife.
- Susie Richter Wife.
- Jen Conrad Wife.
- Katy Gartland Wife.
- Kristin Allison Wife.
- Kayanna Walker Wife.
- Addysen Morros Wife.
- Madison Jackson Wife.
- Joe Watterson Sr. Guard.

The children's choir includes: Maddie Allie; Anigha Cunningham; Madison Gresham; Emily Hayes; Carly Jones; Nora Loucks; Veda Nelson; Grace Rinkel; Hannah Cripe; Addisyn Hughes; Corinne Vanderstar; and Grace Anne Vanderstar.

Performing in the band are:

- Andrew Tallackson keyboard.
- Nate Miller bass guitar/trumpet.
- Tom Pietrzak drums (Weekend 1).
- Kyle Liedtke drums (Weekend 2).



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Haunted Trails/Family Fall Fest

Friendship Botanic Gardens, 2055 E. U.S. 12, will host its Haunted Trails & Family Fall Fest from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.



Children can wear Halloween costumes for family-friendly scares set in the Gardens' nature trails. Also planned are face painting, crafts/games and a bonfire. Up N Smoke will offer food and beverages.

Families also can check out Phase 3 of the ArcelorMittal Children's Garden, a newly installed arena for interactive natural play experiences.

The cost is \$5 for 12 and older, \$2 for 12 and younger and free for children 12 months old and younger. Call (219) 878-9885 or email info@friend-shipgardens.org for details.





Harbor Country Hikers

Warbler watching is the focus of the next Harbor Country Hikers outing at 10 a.m. EDT Saturday, Oct. 13, at Warren Dunes State Park.

Led by local birding enthusiast Lisa Doyle-Schaller, HCH will discuss and observe the fall warbler migration and others that travel through the park's natural research area.

The hike begins at the group camping parking lot, which is at the Floral Lane entrance to Warren Dunes Nature Center from Red Arrow Highway. Jackets and binoculars are suggested for the moderately difficult, two-hour, two-mile hike. Cars without a seasonal pass need to obtain a day permit at the main entrance to the park.

Although membership is encouraged, the events are open to the public and children if accompanied by an adult. Membership costs \$20 for individuals or \$30 for families. Visit harborcountryhikers.com for more details.

Barker Blackout Tours

Tour Barker Mansion surrounded by darkness during the popular "Barker Blackout Tours" at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Oct. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27.

The 8 p.m. tours are for families and the 10 p.m. tours for 16 and older. A guide leads the way, with glow-in-the-dark markers used as lighting.

The tour is not the equivalent of a haunted house, but viewing city history with a Halloween twist.

Tickets, which are \$15 per adult/senior and \$10 per youth, may be purchased through Eventbrite. Barker Mansion is located at 631 Washington St.

Duneland Weavers Guild

Duneland Weavers Guild meets from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 13, at The Baugher Center, 100 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.

The program begins with Show 'n Tell. Then, Cindy Goshert will present a program on crimp cloth.

Visit www.dunelandweaversguild.org for details. Visitors and potential new members are welcome.





Westchester Public Library

The following programs are available:

• The AARP Driver Safety Program from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Thomas Library Bertha Wood Meeting Room, 200 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton.

The cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Registration is necessary. Visit www. aarp.org/drive or call Instructor Jeanette Pike at (219) 949-6307 to register or for more information.

• NorthShore Health Center free blood-pressure screenings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at Hageman Library, 100 Francis St., Porter, and 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Thomas Library Bertha Wood Meeting Room.

Interested patrons also can receive help calculating Body Mass Index.

• Bits & Bytes series, Google Apps, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in the Thomas Library Serials/Automation Department.

Registration is required by visiting or calling the IT Department at (219) 926-7696, or registering at www.wpl.lib.in.us. Click on the Bits & Bytes link.

• Music at the Museum from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at Westchester Township Museum, 700 W. Porter Ave., Chesterton.

The Flashbacks will perform. Members are: Su-

zanne Keldsen, playing guitar, recorders and fiddle; Julietta Raby, playing fiddle, mandolin and guitar; Nancy Cairns on dulcimer and ukulele; Paul Mache playing guitar and banjo; and Marti Pizzini on autoharp, dulcimer and guitar.

• Lego Club from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Thomas Library Children's Department.

Children build around a different theme using the library's Legos. Registration is required by calling (219) 926-7696.

• Teen Craft Morning for grades six to 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the Thomas Library Young Adult Room.

Learn how to craft a shell bracelet out of hemp, with all materials provided. Registration is required because space is limited. Contact Marta at (219) 926-7696.

• Maker Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, in the Thomas Library upstairs IT classroom.

Local software engineer Adam Johnson will lead a hands-on program, appropriate for patrons 12 and older, about Arduino circuit devices.

• Pumpkin Painting for children 6-11 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Hageman Library.

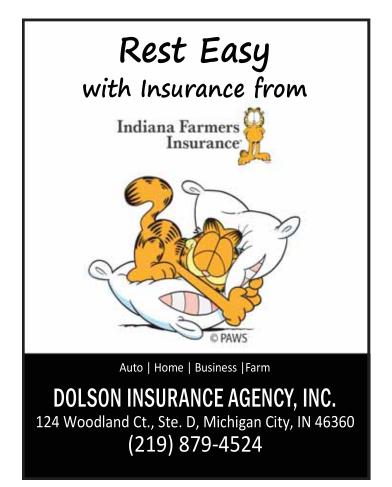
Children will use acrylic paint to decorate styrofoam pumpkins. Pumpkins and paint supplies are provided. Space is limited, so registration is required by calling (219) 926-9080.

• Minecraft Meet-up at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Thomas Library.

Registration is required and must be done in person. The WPL Gaming Policy and Rules of Conduct must be signed upon registration as well. Parents are welcome to attend, but required for youth 10 and younger.

• Pizza Pajama Book Club for Teens from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Thomas Library Young Adult Room.

The focus is Jesse Andrews' "Me and Earl and the Dying Girl." Pizza will be provided. Registration is required by calling (219) 926-7696 or visiting the library.





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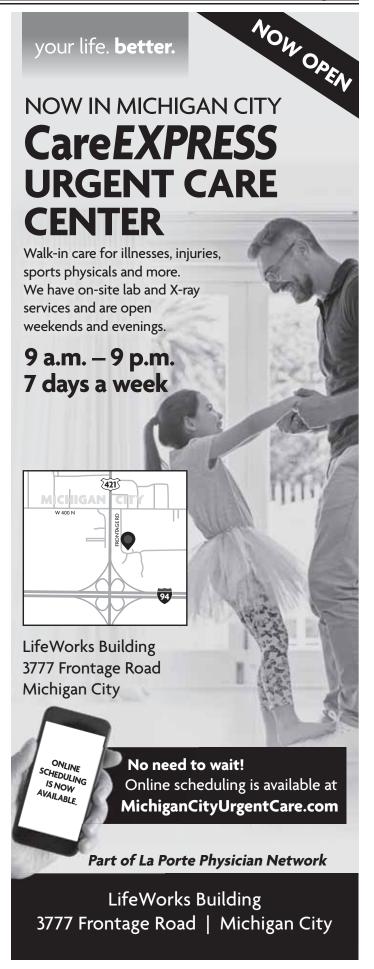


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First Brush of Fall





















As part of "The First Brush of Fall," a three-day plein air painting competition and exhibit, 20 artists participated in a 90-minute "Quick Paint" on Sept. 22 in Michigan City's Uptown Arts District.

Hosted by Dunes Arts Foundation, Dunes Summer Theater and Indiana Plein Air Painters Association, the outdoor experience culminated in an awards ceremony at Artspace Uptown Artist Lofts, with Gregg Hertzlieb, Valparaiso University Brauer Museum of Art director/curator, serving as a judge.

First place went to Kristian Matthews, Grand Rapids, Mich. Second place went to Jed Dorsey, Camano Island, Wash. Third place went to John Kelty, Fort Wayne. Honorable mentions went to Rick Wilson, Edinburgh, Ind., and Sandy Appleby, Portage.

All photos by Paul Kemiel

Is that pain in your heel or bottom of your foot due to PLANTAR FASCIITIS?

FREE Heel and Foot Pain Consult Event on Oct. 22 and 23

Does your heel or bottom of your foot hurt:

- with the first few steps out of bed in the morning? Worse as the day progresses?
- · when walking after prolonged sitting?
- when climbing stairs or standing on your toes?
- after standing for long periods?

Dear Fellow NW Indiana Resident,

Heel and foot pain is no joke. It can be debilitating...

You begin to dread getting out of bed in the morning...not a great way to start your day.

You get embarrassed with the way you walk after sitting for a while...you get curious glances from people.

You get frustrated...disappointed, sometimes even angry at yourself for not being able to do the things you love to do...like shopping, leisure walking or just simply keeping up with your kids or grandkids.

What is plantar fasciitis?

Plantar fasciitis (say "PLAN-ter fash-ee-EYE-tus") is the most common cause of heel pain.

The plantar fascia is the flat band of tissue (ligament) that connects your heel bone to your toes. It supports the arch of your foot.

If you strain your plantar fascia, it gets weak, swollen and irritated (inflamed). Then, your heel or the bottom of your foot hurts when you stand or walk.

Repeated strain can cause tiny tears in the ligament. These can lead to pain and swelling. This is more likely to happen if:

- Your feet roll inward too much when you walk.
- You have high arches or flat feet.
- You walk, stand or run for long periods of time, especially on hard surfaces.
- · You are overweight.
- You wear shoes that don't fit well or are worn out.

Here's the test...

Sit down on a comfortable chair. Cross the leg of the involved foot over the opposite knee.

With either thumb, press firmly on the bottom of the involved heel, towards the arch of the foot.

If you find that this spot is tender and painful to you pressing on it, then most likely you have plantar fasciitis.

Now...using the nand on your affected side, take noid of your affected foot and pull your toes back towards the shin. This creates tension/stretch in the arch of the foot/plantar fascia.

Repeat on the other side for comparison.

If this step feels so much tighter on the affected side, then you most likely have plantar fasciitis.

Now you may be asking...can plantar fasciitis heal and pain subside without medications, injections or surgery?

In most cases, yes...but it depends on, but not limited to, the following factors:

- · Length of time you've been suffering.
- Things you're doing that is making the condition worse without you knowing it.
- · Degree of swelling and tightness of the plantar fascia.

FREE Heel and Foot Pain Consultation Event Monday, Oct. 22, and Tuesday, Oct. 23

To help our valued clients dealing with heel and foot pain, Orthopedic and Balance Therapy Specialists will host the FREE Heel and Foot Pain Consultation Event on the following dates and locations:

- Monday, Oct. 22, Valparaiso office from 1-5 PM: 3125 Calumet Ave., Suite 8 (next to the Valpo YMCA)
- Tuesday, Oct. 23, LaPorte office from 1-5 PM: 1405 E. Lincolnway, Suite B (next to All Star Auto, same building as Hair Fitness)

During the event, each attendee will receive:

- 1. One-on-one FREE consultation time with one of our world-class physical therapists.
- 2. You will discover tips on how to:
 - Stretch the pain away from your plantar fasciitis
 - · Correct the cause of your pain and speed up the healing process
- Find out what you're doing that's making your condition worse

This event is limited to 13 attendees only at each location. To hold your spot, please call:

- (219) 380-0809 in LaPORTE
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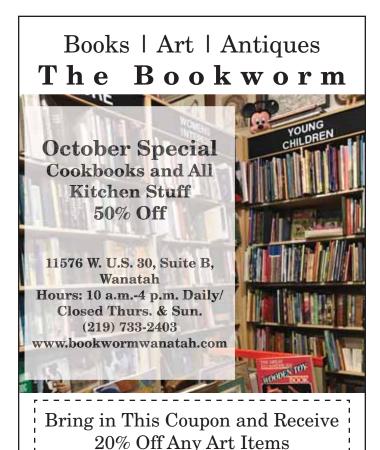
Sincerely,

Dr. Arlan Alburo, PT, DPT, MTC

Orthopedic and Balance Therapy Specialists

PS-Call NOW to hold your spot for the FREE Heel and Foot Pain Consultation Event on Monday, Oct. 22, in Valpo and Tuesday, Oct. 23, in LaPorte.





Mayan-Inspired Art at PNW

Coinciding with Hispanic Heritage Month (Sept. 15-Oct. 15), Purdue University Northwest will showcase the "Mayan Procession."

The 14-piece collection of life-sized paintings by Winifred Godfrey depicts figures representative of indigenous Guatemalan groups in their attire unique to each village.

An informal walk and talk led by her is from

11:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Library-Student-Faculty Building. From noon to 1 p.m., visitors can view the exhibit on their own, or meet guide Judy Jacobi in the LSF lobby.



Winifred Godfrey is photographed by one of her life-sized paintings.

Refreshments will be served, including chocolate.

The event is free and open to the public.

Discussing her works, Godfrey said in a press release, "Seeing the indigenous people's intense participation in their religious rituals left a very strong impression on me of the mystery and strength of the Mayan culture.

"As an artist, I wanted to do a series of paintings to recreate the impressions I'd had."

Contact Jacobi, PNW assistant vice chancellor of University Art Collections & Cultural Awareness, at jnjacobi@pnw.edu or (219) 785-5593 for details.

LaPorte County Public Library

The following program is at the main branch of LaPorte County Public Library, 904 Indiana Ave.:

• Family Yoga from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18.

Take a mat or blanket for the class led by instructor Sarah Hott.

Visit www.laportelibrary.org for more details.

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• Birding with the Indiana Audubon Society from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Indiana Dunes Visitor Center.

Brad Bumgardner, birding expert and Indiana Audubon Society executive director, leads the program that is part of the monthly Indiana Dunes birding series. Meet at the Visitor Center and car pool to the birding spot. No experience is required. Take binoculars, and dress for the weather.

• Fall Colors Hike from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Bailly Homestead/Chellberg Farm.

The hike begins in the Bailly/Chellberg parking lot, which is off Mineral Springs Road between U.S. 12 and 20 in Porter. Dress for the weather and wear comfortable shoes.

• Monarch Watch from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education.

Participate in the International Citizen Science program by helping search for monarchs to document their life cycle and migration.

• Science Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Indiana Dunes Visitor Center.

Meet scientists conducting research in IDNL. Following a short presentation, guests head outside to see their work.

• Solar Energy For You from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Meet at the Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education.

• Stargazing Through Telescopes from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Kemil Beach parking area.

Members from Chicago Astronomical Society, Michiana Astronomical Society and Calumet Astronomical Society will attend with telescopes. Dress for the weather. Take binoculars. The Kemil Beach parking lot is located at 27 N. East State Park Road, Chesterton.

• Feed the Farm Animals at Chellberg Farm from 4 to 5 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 28.

The farm's current residents include cows, pigs and chickens. The animals are at the farm through a partnership with Dunes Learning Center, Friends of Indiana Dunes, 4-H Club of Porter County and the FFA of Westville. Chellberg Farm is off Mineral Springs Road between U.S. 20 and 12 in Porter.

• Miller Woods Hike from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at Paul H. Douglas Center.

The ranger-led stroll explores a rare black oak savanna, and offers views of Lake Michigan and Chicago.

The Visitor Center is at 1215 N. Indiana 49, Porter. The Paul H. Douglas Center is at 100 N. Lake St. in Gary's Miller Beach neighborhood. Call (219) 395-1882 for more information.

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Book Signing

Local author Sara Noë has released a new science-fantasy novel, *A Fallen Hero*, a book signing for which is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Jazzercise, 2010 E. U.S. 20 in Evergreen Plaza.

The book is available as a hardcover printed and distributed by Barnes & Noble.

Noë is a writer, photographer and artist whose work was published in the *Northwest Indiana Literary Journal* and *Voices Literary Journal* earlier this year. Her photograph, "Aftermath," was featured on the cover of *Voices*, which is available at Lubeznik Center for the Arts.

A Fallen Hero is the first book in the War of the Realms series featur-



Noë

ing a half-human, half-ghost named Cato. The former hero was betrayed by his family, then tortured in a government facility. Now, he's a fugitive hunted by the opposing forces of a building war in a world where humanity is threatened by the supernatural beings of another realm.

The book is available exclusively on Barnes & Noble's website as print on demand, although Noë intends to have it distributed to other bookstores and platforms such as Amazon before the end of the year.





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Chesterton Art Center

The following programs are through Chesterton Art Center, 115 S. Fourth St.:

• June Wallace Looby is the featured artist in October.

The exhibit includes decades of artwork, with many pieces on loan from community supporters, as well as work directly from Looby, who is known for her landscapes and dunescapes. Pieces will be for sale.



Looby

• A new five-week session of Monday Night Ceramics starts from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

Beginning students develop fundamental wheelthrowing techniques, while returning students refine techniques to create more complex forms.

Instructor Tom Cernius will perform short demonstrations while assisting students to improve throwing skills. Hand-building and sculpture are encouraged. Students can try slab-building, pinchpot hand-building and basic sculptural techniques, including figurine/small statue construction. All pieces will be glazed during the final class.

The cost is \$135, with members receiving a \$25 discount. The cost of clay is an additional \$15, payable to the instructor on the first day of class. All other supplies are included.

• Jayde McAloon will teach an Advanced Wire Wrapping Class from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 20.

McAloon will work with students to create a wire-wrapped stone using more advanced techniques than the beginning classes. Some experience using wire-wrapping tools is recommended. All tools and materials will be provided.

The cost is \$65, with members receiving a \$20 discount. The fee includes a stone cabochon of the student's choosing. Class size is limited to 12.

Herb Helm will teach a three-week watercolor workshop, with an old barn as the focus, starting from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The class is designed for an advanced beginner and above. Painting the scene will require a number of techniques, including splattering, glazing and using masking fluid. The painting will incorporate positive and negative space, with opportunities to add a personal interpretation.

The cost is \$85, with members receiving a \$20 discount. A supply list will be provided upon registration.

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"Romantic Cello"

Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra kicks off its 2018-2019 season with "Romantic Cello" at 4 p.m. EDT Sunday, Oct. 14, at Howard Performing Arts Center in Berrien Springs, Mich.

The concert showcases Ifetayo Ali-Landing, who at 14 was the 2017 Sphinx Competition Junior Divi-

sion winner. The event is held in Detroit to recognize classical music talent in black and Latino communities. Ali-Landing will perform Saint-Saëns' "Cello Concerto No. 1." Complementing that piece is "Classical Symphony" by Prokofiev and Franck's "Symphony in D Minor."

The concert also will include a pre-concert conversation with Conductor Robin Fountain and Ali-Landing at 3 p.m. EDT, a post-concert



Ali-Landing

reception in the lobby and Small Business of Note guest Quinlan & Fabish Music Co. of Stevensville, Mich.

During Ali-Landing's visit, she will offer educational outreach sessions with the Boys and Girls Club of Benton Harbor and local school children.

Single tickets cost:

- Zone A: adults: \$35/full-time students: \$5.
- Zone B: adults: \$20/full time students: \$5.

Howard Performing Arts Center is located at Andrews University, 4160 E. Campus Circle Drive. More information and tickets are available by calling (269) 982-4030 or by visiting www.smso.org

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Michigan City Public Library

The following programs are available at Michigan City Public Library, 100 E. Fourth St.:

• Duneland Stamp Club at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11.

The club meets the second Thursday of each month. New members are invited.

 Needle Arts League at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25.

Membership to the group, formerly known as the Knit Club, is open to anyone interested in needle arts such as crochet, needlepoint, cross-stitch, crewel, tatting and other hand stitching. All skill levels and ages are welcome.

• Beginner/Intermediate Spanish Language Course at 9:10 a.m. Mondays, Oct. 15, 22 and 29, in the meeting room.

The eight-week course is ideal for students who have completed the beginning course. The class is free, but a \$5 textbook is required.

 Beginner/Intermediate French Language Course at 10:15 a.m. Mondays, Oct. 15, 22 and 29, in the meeting room.

The eight-week course is ideal for students who have completed the beginning course. The class is free, but a \$5 textbook is required.

 Story Time at 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30, and 10 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 17 and

Children birth to age 5 and adults will enjoy stories, songs and crafts. Arrive a few minutes early to receive a name tag.

Contact Robin Kohn at (219) 873-3049 for more information on library programming.

Cat's Meow Gala

Independent Cat Society will host its Cat's Meow Gala from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Blue Chip Casino, Hotel and Spa.

Costumes are encouraged, but not required. Cocktails start at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$65 per person, or \$115 per couple.

Visit catsociety.org/gala.html for tickets or more information.



"Interesting Individuals"



"Interesting Individuals" will present its annual Halloween program on Cable Channel 99. The show features a brief look back at the 1938 "War of the Worlds" broadcast, as well as costumes from Costume World and pumpkins from Garwood Orchard. The show airs at 4:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30. Pictured is host Bill Landing (left) with Cyndi Taylor and John Baines.

Fernwood Center Grand Opening

After more than four years of planning, designing, fundraising and construction, Fernwood Botanical Garden & Nature Preserve will celebrate the grand opening of its new 5,500-square-foot Sims Education Center.

A ceremony is from 2 to 5 p.m. EDT Sunday, Oct. 14, and includes light refreshments and live music, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The new facility will become the central location for lectures, classes, workshops, exhibits and botanically and environmentally focused books. It also will be a gathering space for camps and field trips, replacing the 35-year-old Nature Center where youth classes and camps have been held.

The new center doubles Fernwood's teaching and learning space, and allows it to serve larger groups. Two education wings – Flora and Fauna – will accommodate youth and adult groups of all sizes. The Fauna wing features bird-viewing areas overlooking the ravine. When not in use for educational purposes, classrooms may be rented for meetings, retreats and other private events.

Fernwood's library, now in the Visitors Center, will move to the new center. A special section is dedicated to children and families.

The facility boasts sustainable design features in line with Fernwood's environmental principles. A green roof covers 25 percent of the center, and will work with a rain garden to mitigate the effects of rainwater runoff.

Fernwood is located at 13988 Range Line Road in Niles, Mich. Visit www.fernwoodbotanical.org or call (269) 695-6491 for more information.



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American Red Cross

The American Red Cross LaPorte County Chapter will sponsor the following bloodmobile:

• Ivy Tech Community College, 3714 Franklin St., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Donors through Oct. 31 have a chance to win one of five \$500 gift cards. Visit rcblood.org/goal for details. Donors must be in good general health and feeling well, at least 17 (16 with parental consent) and weigh at least 110 pounds. Call (800) 733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org for more details.



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"Michigan Magic" at NB Library

A program that combines history with performance is the focus of "Michigan Magic" at 6 p.m. EDT Monday, Oct. 15, in The Pokagon Room at New Buffalo Public Library, 33 N. Thompson St.

The program is part of the Friends of New Buffalo Library Community Forum Series.

Michael Jacobson, a master magician, and his wife, Harriet, who has assisted more than 200 magicians, including Harry Blackstone Jr., will unveil the history of magical arts in Michigan while interweaving some magic performances. Older children and teens are welcome, but the program is not a children's magic show.

Upcoming programs include: "Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir" on Monday, Oct. 22; "Trivia, Folklore and Fun Facts: An Unusual Exploration of Nature" on Tuesday, Nov. 6; and "The Tragedy of the USS Indianapolis," on Monday, Nov. 12.

The series is underwritten in part by The Pokagon Fund. Call the library at (269) 469-2933, follow the Facebook link at newbuffalotownshiplibrary.org or email new.buffalo.FOL@gmail.com for details.

Indiana Dunes State Park

The following programs are offered:

• A Witch Hunt from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Meet at the Nature Center to search for the last woodland flower of the year: the witch hazel! The naturalist also will highlight the sights and sounds of fall.

• Feed the Birds Bingo from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14.

Join a naturalist at the Nature Center to help fill the bird feeders, and play Bingo at the bird-feeding windows.

• The J.D. Marshall Shipwreck from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14.

Meet at the Nature Center for the program on the famous shipwreck.

Indiana Dunes State Park is at 1600 N. County Road 25 East (the north end of Indiana 49), Chesterton. Call (219) 926-1390 for more information.

Trick-or-Treat Spooktacular

The 2018 Downtown LaPorte Trick-or-Treat Spooktacular is from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Children can fill bags with candy from several downtown businesses.

The event is presented by the Downtown LaPorte Main Street Association and is not to be confused with the citywide trick-or-treat later in the month.

Call (219) 362-3178 or visit www.lpchamber.com/events for details.

Ribbons and Taffeta Tea

The Ribbons and Taffeta Tea is at 2 p.m. EDT Sunday, Oct. 14, at The History Museum in South Bend.

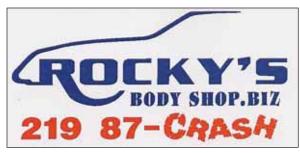
Savories, sweets and flavored teas will be served in the Carriage House as guests are seated at round tables of eight.



The tea is being held in conjunction with the exhibit "CUT! Costume and the Cinema" and includes a tour of the exhibit. It features 43 costumes worn by actors such as Maggie Smith in "Gosford Park," Keira Knightley in "The Duchess" and "Colin Farrell" in "The New World."

General tickets are \$25, or \$20 for members and youth 4-17. Reservations are required and can be made at historymuseumSB.org

Call (574) 235-9664 for more details. The museum is located at 808 W. Washington St.



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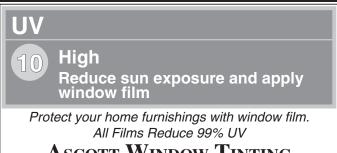
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Oct. 11 — Informal walk/talk, Winifred Godfrey's "Mayan Procession," 11:30 a.m.-noon, Purdue University Northwest LSF Building. Info: (219) 785-

Oct. 11-14 — Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks, Mich. Now showing: "BlacKkKlansman." Rated R. Show times not available at press time. Also: "Tea With the Dames." Not Rated. Times: 6:30 p.m. Thur., 9 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 3 p.m. Sat.-Sun. All times Eastern. Info: vickerstheatre.com

Oct. 11-14 — Footlight Players, "Dark of the Moon," Footlight Theatre, 1705 Franklin St. Times: 7:30 p.m. Thur.-Sat./2 p.m. Sun. Tickets: \$15, \$10/ children 12 & younger. Reservations: (219) 874-4035, www.footlightplayers.org

Oct. 12-14, 19-21 — "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," LaPorte Little Theatre Club, 218 A. St. Times: 7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 2 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Tickets: \$15/adults, \$12/students. Reservations: www.laportelittletheatreclub.com

Oct. 12-13, 19-20, 26-27 — Barker Blackout Tours, 8 & 10 p.m., Barker Mansion, 631 Washington St. Tickets: \$15/adults & seniors, \$10/youth. Reservations: Eventbrite.

Oct. 13-14, 20-21, 26-28 — Ghost Train, noon-5 p.m., Hesston Steam Museum, 1201 E. County Road 1000 North, LaPorte. Train fares: \$5/adults, \$3/children 3-12. Info: www.hesston.org

Oct. 13 — Book signing, Sara Noë's A Fallen Hero, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Jazzercise, 2010 E. U.S. 20 in Evergreen Plaza.

Oct. 13 — Duneland Weavers Guild, 10 a.m.noon, The Baugher Center, 100 W. Indiana Ave., Chesterton. Info: www.dunelandweaversguild.org

Oct. 13 — Harbor Country Hikers, 10 a.m. EDT, Warren Dunes State Park. Info: harborcountryhik-

Oct. 13 - Fall Colors Hike, 1-3 p.m., Bailly Homestead/Chellberg Farm, Mineral Springs Road between U.S. 12/20, Porter. Info: (219) 395-1882.

Oct. 13 — Downtown LaPorte Trick-or-Treat Spooktacular, 1-3 p.m. Info: (219) 362-3178, www. lpchamber.com/

Oct. 13 — Haunted Trails & Family Fall Fest, 3-6 p.m., Friendship Botanic Gardens, 2055 E. U.S. 12. Cost: \$5/12 & older, \$2/12 & younger, free/12 months old & younger. Info: (219) 878-9885, info@ friendshipgardens.org

Oct. 13 — Stargazing Through Telescopes, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Kemil Beach parking area, 27 N. East State Park Road, Chesterton. Info: (219) 395-1882.

Oct. 13 — Acorn Gala Benefit 2018 featuring Anne Harris, 5:30 p.m. EDT, The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks, Mich. Tickets: dinner & show/\$100, show only/\$50. Info: www. acorntheater.org, (269) 756-3879.

Oct. 14 — The J.D. Marshall Shipwreck, 2-2:45 p.m., Nature Center @ Indiana Dunes State Park, 1600 N. County Road 25 East, Chesterton. Info: (219) 926-1390.

Oct. 15 — "Michigan Magic," 6 p.m. EDT, New Buffalo Public Library, 33 N. Thompson St. Info: (269) 469-2933.

Oct. 17 — Pumpkin Painting, 3:15-4:15 p.m., Hageman Library, 100 Francis St., Porter. Registration: (219) 926-9080.

Through Oct. 13 — "Warhol: Icon & Influence," Lubeznik Center for the Arts, 101 W. Second St. Info: www.lubeznikcenter.org

Saturdays — St. Stanislaus of Michigan City farmers market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. through Oct. 27, parking lot next to tennis courts. Info: ssmcfarmer-smarket@gmail.com, (219) 851-1785.

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Saturdays — LaPorte Farmers Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lincolnway & Monroe. Info: www.facebook. com/laportefarmersmarket

In the Region

Oct. 12 — Free star gazing program, 6:30-8 p.m., Gabis Arboretum, 71 N. County Road 500 West near Valparaiso. Info: pnw.edu/gabis-arboretum.

Oct. 13 — Halloween fundraiser, "Nightmare on Broad Street: Boos and Brews at the Box," 7-11 p.m. EDT, The Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph, Mich. Tickets: \$20. Info/reservations: (269) 983-3688, info@boxfactoryforthearts.org, www.boxfactoryforthearts.org

Oct. 14 — Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra, "Romantic Cello," 4 p.m. EDT, Howard Performing Arts Center, Berrien Springs, Mich. Tickets/info: (269) 982-4030, www.smso.org

Oct. 16 — NATIONAL BOSS DAY.

Oct. 16 — Open Mic Night, host Mike Koch, The Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph, Mich. Signup/6:30 p.m. EDT, performances/7 p.m. EDT. Free/\$2 suggested donation. Info: (269) 983-3688, www.boxfactoryforthearts.org

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Wednesdays — Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group for Caregivers, 2 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, Rittenhouse Senior Living, 4300 Cleveland Ave. Info: (888) 303-0180.

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Shirley Heinze Land Trust will host an educational bus tour of its nature preserves, and several other significant natural areas in Porter, LaPorte and St. Joseph counties, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EDT Saturday, Oct. 20.



Kirkwood

During the ride, staff, board members and guest speakers, including Evie Kirkwood, St. Joseph County Parks director, will provide insights on land conservation, and the ecology, geology and history of Northwest Indiana.

Seven of the organization's na-

ture preserves are featured, including: Lydick Bog near South Bend; Myrna J. Newgent Woods near Roll-

ing Prairie; Ambler Flatwoods and Barker Woods in Michigan City; Meadowbrook in Valparaiso; Wykes-Plampin in Chesterton; and the Great Marsh in Beverly Shores. Other notable areas include: Elbel Park near South Bend; Bendix Woods County Park in New Carlisle; Springfield Fen Nature Preserve near LaPorte; and Pinhook Bog and Wintergreen Woods Nature Preserve near Michigan City.

The bus will make stops for brief hikes at some preserves, including a guided hike by Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore staff at Pinhook Bog.

The bus departs promptly at 9 a.m. EDT from Spicer Lake Nature Preserve, County Line Road between State Line Road and East County Road 1000 North in New Carlisle. The bus stops for lunch at Meadowbrook Conservation Center and Nature Preserve in Valparaiso, with food provided by Third Coast Spice Cafe. The bus returns to Spicer Lake at 4:30 p.m. EDT.

The cost is \$40 per person. Reservations are required online at www.heinzetrust.org or by calling (219) 242-8558. The deadline is Monday, Oct. 15. Seating is limited, so early reservations are advised.

Ghost Train at Steam Museum

Hesston Steam Museum, 1201 E. County Road 1000 North, LaPorte, will celebrate fall and Halloween with events Oct. 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28, and with a special scare-free day Friday Oct. 26.

The Hesston Ghost Train, appropriate even for small children, features a trip through the haunted forest aboard the Flying Dutchman Railroad.

The fall festival includes three real steam railroads. Hayride wagons carry visitors around the museum's 155-acre grounds. Other offerings include the blacksmith shop, turn-of-the-century steampowered sawmill and plenty of food.

Admission and parking are free. Train fares are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 3-12. Trains run from noon to 5 p.m. Visit www.hesston.org for more information.

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The Society of Innovators at Purdue Northwest will officially "re-launch" at an all-members and leaders meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in The Venue at Horseshoe Casino, 777 Casino Drive, Hammond.

The meeting marks the new union between The Society and Purdue. Joining SOI officials in highlighting the benefits will be Purdue Chancellor Thomas Keon, among which are: enhancing innovation by encouraging existing companies to create jobs; expanding educational programming in cooperation with PNW and its faculty; and creating national awareness of Northwest Indiana as a center for innovation and entrepreneurship.

The event also will include a panel discussion of SOI innovators, where attendees can "Ask an Innovator."

Click on www.nwisoi.org to make a reservation. The cost is \$40 per ticket. RSVP by Friday, Oct. 19. Call Event Coordinator John Davies at (219) 989-2805 or john.daviesw1214@gmail.com for details.

Mystery at the Mansion

Tickets are on sale for "Mystery at the Mansion: The Show Must Go On," which is Friday, Oct. 19 and 26, at The History Museum's Oliver Mansion in South Bend.



For the event, the year is 1965, and a Hollywood film company is making a movie about South Bend's Oliver family. Catastrophe strikes when an actor is murdered while cast and crew are in South Bend.

As participants walk through the 38-room Oliver Mansion, they listen to the characters' dialogue, with the rooms serving as a backdrop to each scene. Details of the crime surface as the play unfolds. Those who solve the case win a chance at a grand prize. The story was written by local author Roger Chrastil, who scripted past "Mystery at the Mansion" plays, as well as The History Museum's Christmas at Copshaholm specialty tours.

The first tour leaves at 5 p.m. EDT. Tickets, which cost \$20 for adults, \$13.50 for youth or \$14 for members, are limited. Reservations are strongly recommended. Purchase online at historymuseumSB.org or by calling (574) 235-9664, Ext. 238.

The museum is located at 808 W. Washington St.



Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

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Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the 'Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in

this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in Eternal Glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.



Off the Book Shelf

by Sally Carpenter

There There by Tommy Orange (hardcover, \$25.95 retail in bookstores and online; also available as an eBook)

This week's book comes from a Gertrude Stein quote speaking of her hometown of Oakland, Calif: "There is no there there." She couldn't find the Oakland she grew up in when visiting years later. It had changed more than she could have imagined, so the quote was not derogatory, only painful nostalgia for a place that didn't exist anymore. And isn't that a perfect quote for the Native American? They certainly can find no "there there."

What first seems to be a collection of vignettes about Native Americans soon becomes an inter-

twining crossover of families and relationships. The story takes place in Oakland, leading up to the Big Oakland Powwow — an event that will unite Indians from all over the country to tell stories, sing songs and dance the dances of old, a meaningful time to remember their ancestors and teach the young where they came from. After all, the U.S. government did everything it could to make Native Americans forget who they are - made them wear white man's clothing, go to white man's schools and only speak English. They were to forget everything that made them who they were.

This is now a modern-day country the Native American's ancestors could never have imagined. It's also a country that can't imagine what being a "Native" American really means.

These stories are emotional. Some are angry, some sad, some hopeful. All revolve around Oakland, an urban city where maybe comparisons can be drawn between life now and life 200 years ago: After all, is there any difference between a thundering herd of buffalo from the thundering mass of automobiles on the freeway? The forests, mountains and deserts were a hard way of life, but how about living in a large city? It's certainly dangerous and demanding. The difference, of course, is that the Indians always lived their lives in the natural world where nature provided, whereas now they live in a cold, unfeeling land of concrete and steel that seems to suck the life out of them. Of course, there are repercussions.

After a prologue of Native American history you didn't learn in school, Tommy Orange jumps right into the stories of a number of these urban Indians: some coping, some not...

The first is of Tony Loneman, born with fetal alcohol syndrome. His face was scarred from birth. He was told he was stupid. Until one day he discovered an Indian costume in the closet. Putting it on and dancing while watching his reflection on the TV screen felt...right. He saw an Indian and a dancer, not a screwed-up, scarred teenager.

Dene Oxendene is next. His dying uncle gives him a video camera, and he decides to film Indians, letting them tell their stories. It reminded me of the Jewish SHOAH project.

Then the story goes to Opal Viola Victoria Bear Shield in 1970, when her mother grabbed her and her sister and headed out with a group of Indians to take over Alcatraz island. Of course, it didn't go well, and Opel's older sister, Jacquie Red Feath-

> er, ended up getting pregnant while there. Her story will pick up later in the book when she meets Harvey at an AA meeting.

There also is Jacquie's three grandsons by a second daughter: Orvil, Loother and Lony, three teenagers with big plans. Something will go down at the powwow, but they won't say what.

Edwin Black wanted to be a writer. He even has a master's degree in comparative literature with a focus on Native American literature...and no job. Back at home with mom. Finally gets an internship at the Indian Center to work on the upcoming powwow. Maybe he'll even get to see the father he never knew — a Cheyenne from New Mexico.

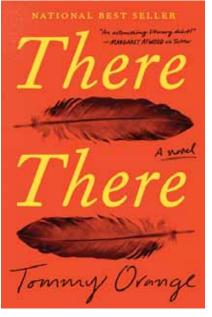
There's bipolar Calvin Johnson, who gets mixed up with the wrong crowd. Now, he's in or dead.

There's more Native Americans to meet here, with stories of good times and bad, alcohol and drug abuse, an alarming suicide rate, even love and hope. There is one quote from the book that, for me, sums up a lot of Native American thinking: "We get used to everything to the point that we even get used to getting used to everything."

Tommy Orange's voice is the strongest I have read to date about the 21st century Native American. I predict more to come from him, and I will be first in line for his next book.

Orange is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes of Oklahoma. He was born in Oakland and now lives in Angels Camp, Calif. He is a graduate of the MFA program at the Institute of American Indian Arts, a 2014 MacDowell Fellow and a 2016 Writing By Writers Fellow.

Till next time, happy reading!











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