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A Life of Imagination & Creativity

by Linda Weigel

Editor's note — This is the latest in an ongoing series that profiles women artists in the region.

"The power of imagination makes us infinite."

John Muir

For Michigan City artist Laurel Izard, her imagination is akin to a bottomless well of ingenuity, creativity, color and design.

An infinite pool to explore.

Over the years, her work has evolved, pushing through various media and revealing a highly individualistic voice. For her, making art "is both a meditation and dialogue with the materials and the elements of art," and this dialogue, combined with a highly imaginative mindset, have brought forth impressive results.

Born in Elgin, Ill., Izard spent her early childhood in Crystal Lake and Northbrook, Ill. Later, during her high school years, she lived on an uncle's farm, where she spent time out in nature. With innate curiosity and a keen eye for observation, those times outdoors held a strong influence as she grew up.

She comes from a long line of artists, "so being creative and artistic was not anything unusual or remarkable in my family," she said. Both her parents made art. Her father was a commercial artist who worked out of Chicago. Her great-aunt Edith traveled abroad in

the early 1900s, setting up her easel and canvas in British museums to copy famous paintings.

"I grew up with one of them, which is a stable scene," she said. "I've seen photographs of the original in art books."

For her, art was imbedded into the very fiber of her family. In fact, she can't remember not making art. As a youngster, she would get frustrated for not having the manual dexterity for sewing, embroidering or knitting. That came later.

"One of the first things I made from fabric was a stuffed brontosaurus out of Kelly green fabric I had gotten for Christmas," she said.

I found it interesting that a dinosaur represented one of her earliest works, noting the link between those youthful efforts with more recent works.

She received her Bachelor of Arts from Northern Illinois University, where she studied anthropology. During her senior year, she took an art course in ceramics, which became her passion and focus. From there, she continued her clay studies, receiving a Master of Fine



Laurel Izard is photographed sewing at home.

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Arts from University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Jon Thames was her early ceramics instructor.

“It wasn’t his work that inspired me as much as his attitude about art,” she said. “It was more about living and breathing art making, and seeing ceramics as a starting point for creating almost any kind of art that incorporated any materials.

“Jon believed in my talent and sent me to his mentor, Bruce Breckenridge, at Madison.”

Life’s influences and influencers can make such a huge difference in an artist’s work.



Laurel Izard calls her husband, artist Edwin Shelton, a mentor, collaborator and inspiration.

“My husband, Edwin Shelton, is a mentor, collaborator and inspiration for me, too. The people that I went to school with provided me with inspiration, ideas and networking possibilities. I still find that true today as I attend workshops around the country and find out all manner of ideas and hacks from other participants,” she said. “I think it is so important to keep learning new things about your artistic practice, whether it is new techniques, approaches or simply getting out of the studio and meeting different artists. Mainly, I feel it’s critical to keep

learning and growing as a person and an artist.”

One commonality I have discovered when talking with serious artists, including Izard, is how they are creatures of inquiry, passion and hard work.

“I think most artists are self-taught in a way,” she said. “We can learn techniques and rules for composition and such, but I feel the art-making drive comes from within and is forged rather than taught. All I know for sure is that I need to create and make art of some kind or another just about every day.”

“There are no rules. That is how art is born, how breakthroughs happen. Go against the rules or ignore the rules. That is what invention is about.”

Helen Frankenthaler

After graduating college, Izard and her husband started their ceramic business, Izwin. The art they produced over those 23 years was unique and whimsical. Looking back, I recall seeing their glazed, colorful, quirky and unusual forms, just smiling with delight. Afterwards, her embroidered art, based on tarot cards, showcased densely packed hand-embroidered works that looked more like exquisite little paintings, jewels of DMC floss on cotton twill fabric.

“The vibrant quality of the surface is created by mixing the fibers of the floss, and that gives these works a presence that belies their small size,” she says. Not surprisingly, it takes her a good four to six weeks just to complete one piece.

Why use tarot cards as a source of inspiration? Her embroidered imagery, she said, is “informed by the archetypes of the tarot. I have been intrigued by these archetypes, which embrace ideas about human existence as both physical and spiritual beings. What draws me to these symbols is their open-endedness, which allows the viewer to interpret them according to their own journey through life.”

She is further influenced by an ongoing interest in medieval illuminations, pulp science-fiction illustrations, old wood block prints and comic books. Additionally, she is inspired by other contemporary textile artists such as Joe Cunningham, Sue Brenner and Dorothy Caldwell.

Resources, like those mentioned above, are valued studio treasures. Much like the Victorian era’s cabinet of curiosities, Izard fills her art space with other art, fossils, pottery, rocks and old lunchboxes she has collected. She also saves visual images, she

says, and has “over 50,000 images of art, science, science-fiction, quilts, animals, artist’s work and you name it stored on Pinterest.”

Obviously, her past interest in anthropology has impacted her collections, and how she sees and interprets the world.

In addition to her collections of objects and digital references, Izard’s studio holds more than 50 sketchbooks recording what she thinks, sees and plans.

“I don’t feel I can stress enough how important having a daily art practice is, and using a sketchbook is such an important place to do that,” she said. “Sketchbooks are where I sketch out new work, record thoughts, collect images and experiences, or play with things that amuse me. I would recommend anyone interested in creative expression to keep a sketchbook.”



“Blue Dreaming Bear,” an embroidered self-portrait against quilted/pieced fiber art.

One of the more amusing characters/subjects in these earlier works and sketches, both in embroidered art and paintings, are cats. She and her husband have two cats. In some ways, her interpretations of cats within a visual format reminded me of T.S. Eliot’s Old Possum’s Book of Practical Cats with their variety of personalities. At a point, her embroidered robot and alien forms were replaced by cats, but not just any old cats. Cats with personality, the result of subconscious doodling during school meetings. Later, the doodles turned into what she described as weird cats with questionable attitudes. Attitude is right. I’ve enjoyed several versions, and they are delightfully purrrfect.

At the moment, however, she no longer is making art informed by either aliens or cats.

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“I think the pandemic, crazy politics and the impending extinction of most animals on the planet has everything to do with that,” she said, “and I feel I need to make a statement about how I feel about the world.”



“The Emperor,” an embroidery work.

That switch in subject matter carries a much more serious tone and intent. Artists are no different from anyone else. They react to the world around them, take it in, absorb the emotional component attached to change and get to work. In Izard’s case, her newest work takes the form of critical commentary expressed in what is often considered a traditional craft medium: quilting. The fine line between craft and art is eliminated here with her recent series of works combining quilt scraps and stitching, illuminating the perils to our natural world. These fiber works are not meant as comfort pieces, something to hold on tight to, snuggle up to.

“We are amid a mass extinction of Earth’s plants and animals,” she said. “Some animals are beloved, like pandas and tigers, others not so much, such as Australian slugs and peacock spiders. Yet, each spe-

cies has an often critical role to play in the ecological web, and we are playing with fire allowing any animal to go extinct.”

When asked why she utilizes vintage quilt tops in her work, Izard listed five important considerations:

- “I love the old fabric prints they are made out of and the soft feel of the quilt itself.”
- “The fact that these pieces were carefully made by hand, but have sat for decades unused, and they now have a new life. I feel as though I am co-creating with the original quiltmakers.”
- “Textiles from household goods and clothing are the second biggest category of things filling landfills, so these pieces I’m using are going on walls instead.”
- “Quilts carry a symbolic meaning of home, family, comfort and caring. I like extending that ‘care’ to the endangered animals I portray.”
- “When many of these quilts were made, most of these animals were not yet endangered.”

Technically, she refers to the pieces she makes as art quilts, “which is the general category out there for this kind of work,” she explained, adding, “I have no problem working with different media, and would say I thrive on it. At this time, I am hand embroidering, appliquéing and quilting vintage textiles. Some of my pieces also use contemporary fabrics, fusing and machine quilting for others.”



“The Musician,” an embroidery work.

Combining multiple techniques and layering can become complex. Izard chooses her technique to fit her idea as well as her mood.

“I usually have a hand-stitched project under way as I work on my sewing machine,” she said. “I really can’t hand-stitch for hours and hours every day, so bounding back and forth gives me more art making time.”

“I like the variety and work on three, four projects at a time. I am not making cat collages at this time, but when I was, I would alternate work on

those with hand-stitched textiles.”

I wondered, too, how often she works, and what inspires and motivates her to keep going. She works all the time, every day unless ill (very rare). She feels as though she just has to be creative and work.

“Frankly, I sometimes feel I have too much inspiration and too many creative ideas rolling around in my head.”

This is a self-disciplined artist who works consistently, making no excuses for why something is not finished.

Izard and Shelton have lived in Michigan City for 28 years, moving here because homes were more affordable.

“We love Michigan City because it’s on the lake, close to Chicago and is rich in its diversity,” she said.

As well as her dedication to her studio art career, Izard also has been an art educator, a member of several art organizations and an Indiana Arts Commission grant recipient. She joined the Area Artists Association about 20 years ago.

She also is a member of the Artist Quilt Network, which is an association of artists from the Midwest and other parts of the country.

“We have two in-person retreats each year in Columbus, Ohio, or further afield,” she explained. “(It) gives us opportunities to network and exhibit.”

She also belongs to the larger organization Studio Art Quilt Associates, which has local branches worldwide.

Although she no longer teaches high school art at Marquette Catholic High School, she works part time as education coordinator at Lubeznik Center for the Arts. She works with Education Director Hannah Hammond-Hagman on docent tours, as well as plans and supplies for afterschool programs. Art outreach into varying Michigan City neighborhoods, as well as

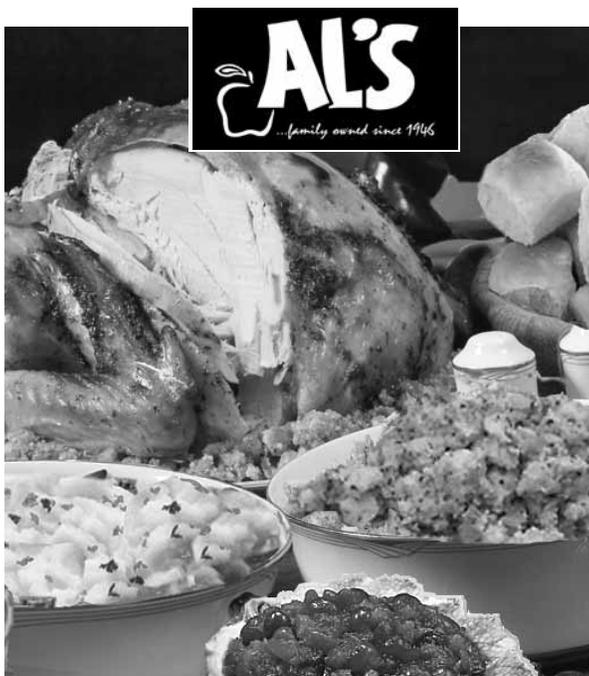
connecting to LaPorte schools, is important. Helping build in-school programs that bring students to the center is another part of her work at the LCA.

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“On Cat Nip,” a mixed-media collage

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In 2019, Izard received two IAC grants: the intensive On-Ramp Creative Entrepreneur Course and On-Ramp Fellowship, the latter using grants to purchase a semi-industrial quilting sewing machine and to hire JCMA, Valparaiso, to design and host her new website.



"Egyptian Vulture," a quilted and stitched piece.

Exhibits of Izard's work are on hold for the time being, as is much of everything else. This period of self-quarantine can be a boost for many visual artists, providing the necessary uninterrupted time to explore, create and hone their craft.

Whatever the future holds, one thing is for certain. Izard will continue creating.

"I am one of the few of the Izards that became a full-time fine artist. I think my father would have loved to do that, but had to support our family and didn't feel he was able to. He was still working full time when he passed at 70," she said. "When I was growing up, my father told me not to become an artist because I would never make any money. I may not be rich financially, but I'm so glad I ignored that suggestion and am now living my best life."

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Lubeznik Center Partners With Groups to Present “New Views”

Lubeznik Center for the Arts’ latest exhibit celebrates the fruits of labor from quality arts instruction for local adults with cognitive and developmental disabilities.

“New Views,” which opens Friday, Nov. 13, at the LCA, 101 W. Second St., marks the 13th year of creative achievements by artists from LCA’s Health Promotion Through the Arts program. It is offered in partnership with The Social & Learning Institute and Paladin Inc., with funding provided by Duneland Health Council and Horizon Bank.

“Our HPA students are artists first and foremost,” LCA Education Director Hannah Hammond-Hagman said in a press release. “This program encourages social and motor skill development, but more importantly, nourishes individual creativity and expression.

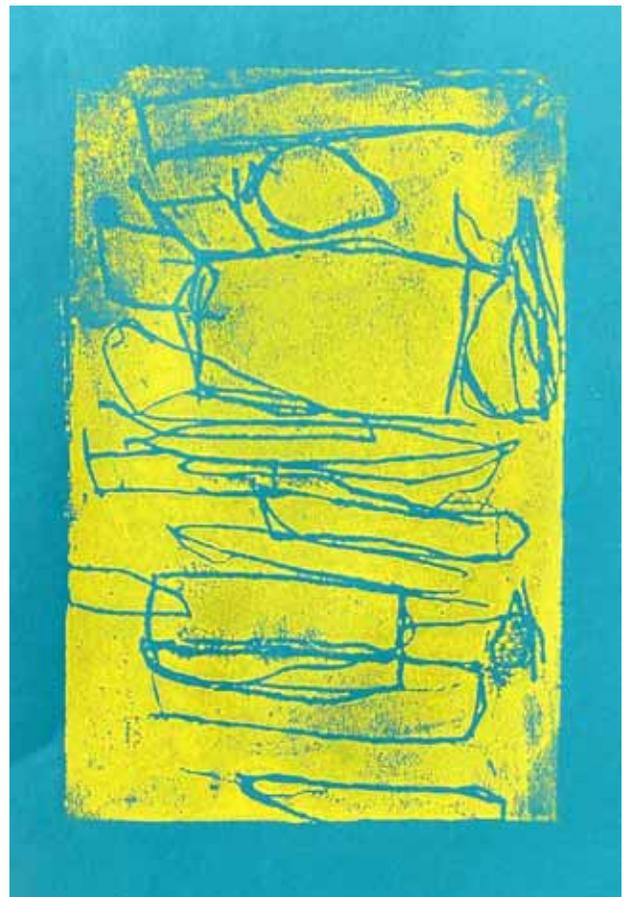
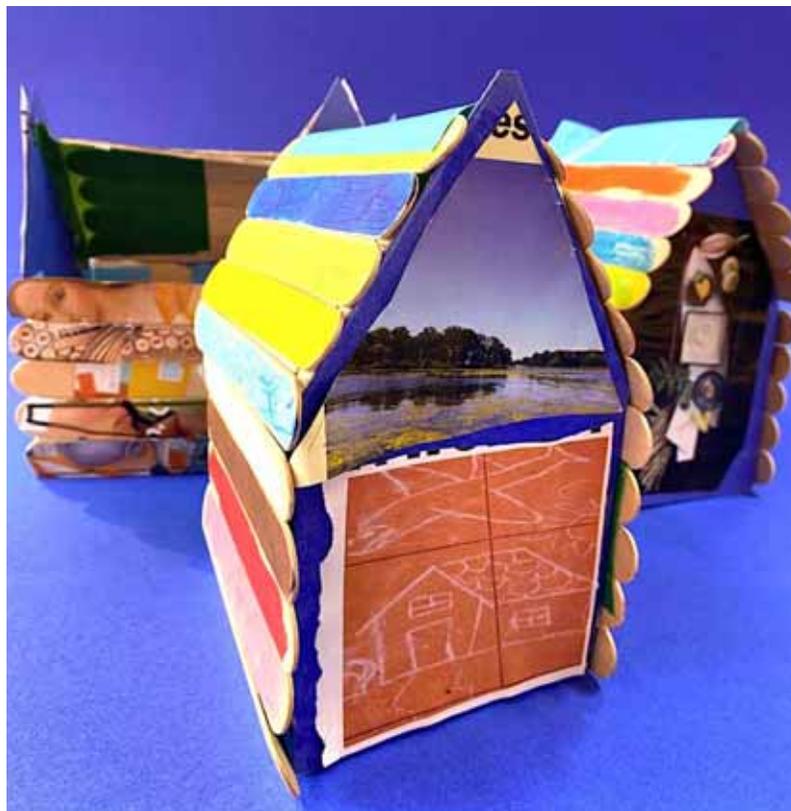
“This year has brought some challenges to our class schedule,” she continued, “but we adapted by offering home art kits and lesson packets for each student at The Social and Learning Institute, along with ongoing video instruction. We are very happy to be back to safe in-person instruction with both organizations now.”

“New Views” features nearly 40 artists. The variety of media includes painting, drawing, sculpture and printmaking.

The exhibit runs through Dec. 31. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. It is closed on Tuesdays. All visitors are asked to wear a face covering or mask. Visit www.lubeznikcenter.org or call (219) 874-4900 for more information on exhibits or COVID-19 safety measures.



Below: “House” by various artists. Top right: Artwork by Jeff Skwiat.
Bottom right: Artwork by Kevin Kacher.



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Save the Dunes Plans Free Events in Conjunction with “Giving Tuesday”

Save the Dunes will host free events through early December as part of “Giving Tuesday.”

The annual celebration was created in 2012, according to a press release, as “a day that encourages people to do good.”

Save the Dunes Executive Director Natalie Johnson said in a press release her group’s goal is to “inspire, educate and activate our community to celebrate and protect our natural areas in the Indiana dunes and Lake Michigan.”

This year, Giving Tuesday is Dec. 1. Before then, free events are planned:

- **“The Dunes and Regional Heritage: A Virtual ‘Tour’ of a Calumet Voices/National Stories Exhibition” at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17.** Leading the tour are exhibit co-curators Amanda Aguilera (Hammond Public Library), Julie Zasadada (Cedar Lake Historical Association) and Madeleine Tudor (The Field Museum). The exhibit is the second installment in the “Calumet Voices, National Stories” series moving across the region, ending as a culminating exhibit at The Field Museum. Currently closed due to COVID-19, the ex-



Johnson

hibit showcases how the opportunity provided by the landscape’s natural resources dramatically transformed the region into an industrial powerhouse, and drew people of diverse heritage to call the region home.

- **“Protecting Butterflies and Other Pollinators” at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24.**

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- **#OptOutside on Black Friday, Nov. 27.**

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- **Great Lakes Restoration Advocacy Training, Giving Tuesday, on Dec. 1.**

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Lord

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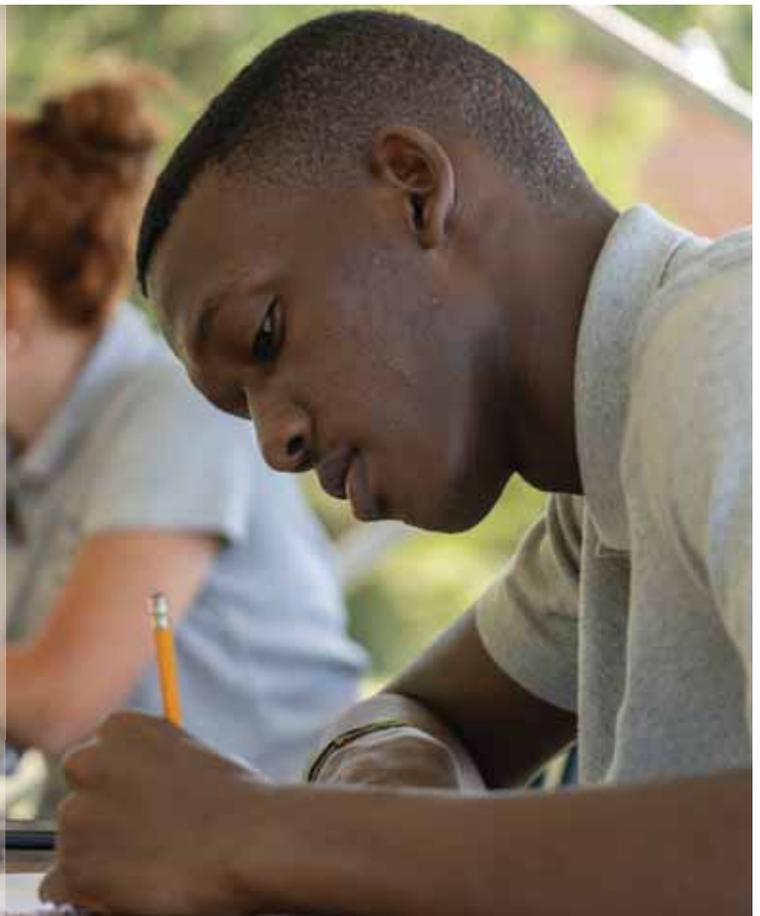
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Visitors also can view decorated Christmas trees, visit with Santa or take photos at the “bronzed Flick” outside of the center. Families can schedule specific times for photos with Santa. Each session is five minutes and includes a printed photo with Santa. The cost is \$10, or \$6 for an additional photo. This year, Santa will not be atop the replica Santa’s Mountain, but instead inside the center theater. Guests will be at least 6 feet from other guests during their wait, and Santa will have a glass barrier separating him from guests.

Appointments will be scheduled online only at www.achristmasstorycomeshomes.com. Santa will



A scene from “A Christmas Story” (1983).

be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 2, 5, 6, 12, 13, 16, 19, 20 and 23. On Dec. 16, times are from 5 to 7 p.m.

Families with children with special needs can have photos taken with Santa from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 9. The exhibit will be sensory friendly, and Santa will accommodate guests with limited accessibility. Photos must be scheduled online in advance.

Guests to the center must wear masks. Hand sanitizer stations will be available, and 6-foot markers will be placed throughout the exhibit.

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In fact, all of Notre Dame was shutting down.

The whole world was shutting down.

Life as we knew and loved it was over and, as we now realize, it ain't comin' back, folks.

Them's the grim facts, but life does go on, and so does the Met, and so did the Detroit Jazz Festival and myriad other musical necessities.

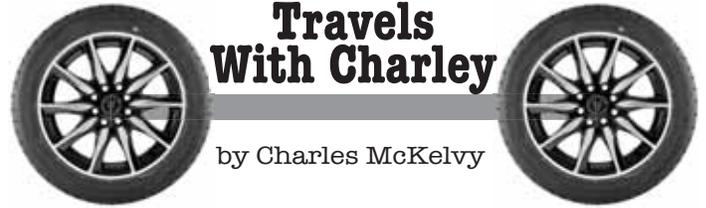
Musical necessities?

Yes, we absolutely need music in our lives. Without a daily dose of Vitamin M, we're toast. It's all over but the shouting, and the shouting will be out of tune.

Sorry, I got on rant mode there for a minute.

Now back to how the Met, Detroit Jazz Festival and other great music have come into our home, on demand, sometimes live, always in color.

So, back to that sad day when our friends at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center phoned to say the opera broadcasts were kaput. That was a crushing blow because we relished those Saturdays when we drove to Notre Dame for an afternoon of live opera broadcasts from the Met, followed by a walk around campus. We often were joined by friends Joe Rochetto and Arthur Anderson. We would go shopping at the box stores in Mishawaka as a post-opera treat. How much better could life be than that, right? Costco after Tosca, right?



Travels With Charley

by Charles McKelvy

Right.

So we thought fate had done us a tremendous wrong when we got that aforementioned call of doom from the DeBartolo.

How were we going to get our opera fix, our Vitamin M?

Then the Met, God bless and keep them, sent out this message on the Internet:

"During this extraordinary and difficult time, the Met hopes to brighten the lives of our audience members even while our stage is dark. Each day a different encore presentation from the company's Live in HD series is being made available for free streaming on the Met website, with each performance available for a period of 23 hours, from 7:30 p.m. EDT until



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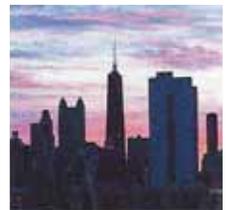
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6:30 p.m. the following day.” So said the Met at the following site: www.metopera.org. Check it out, if you don’t believe me.

But believe you me when I say those free streams have calmed our roiling blood streams considerably, as we are now able to crank up the old desktop computer and tune into the daily offering.



Dave Bennett playing his licks on the licorice stick at the 2020 Detroit Jazz Festival.

We literally bring the Met right into our home office, and unlike the live broadcasts, we can pause the opera at any point and take time-outs. Hey, I’m an old guy with a weak bladder and, true confessions, I often had to race to the loo at the DeBartolo during intermissions.

No more of that and lots more of amazing opera, right here at home. Consider, for example a streaming of the Philip Glass opera, “Akhnatén.” Natalie’s not a big fan of Philip Glass, but I am. I slapped the headphones on and watched countertenor Anthony Roth Costanzo chew up the post-modernist scenery as the revolutionary pharaoh who transformed ancient Egypt with his insistence on monotheism.

And speaking of pharaohs, I have to throw in a reference to the aforementioned Detroit Jazz Festival that headlined jazz icon Pharoah Sanders for the 2020 festival streamed over Labor Day weekend. Yes, it cost us \$20, but it was worth it because it was all jazz, all the time, from Friday until Labor Day. We actually saved money by not having to



drive to a live festival and shell out bigger bucks for day passes, etc.

And, yes, I got my clarinet fix with the Dave Bennett Quartet, watching Mr. Bennett put his licorice stick through its paces.

As I’m writing this, I’m getting the signal from the Real Jazz station on Sirius XM that the Monterey Jazz Festival is going to stream this year. I’ll be checking that out; we also checked out a special Met offering on Sept. 25 when we headed to the Rochetto/Anderson Opera House for a subscription concert by our beloved mezzo-soprano, Joyce DiDonato. Natalie has given me permission to say, “Joyce Baby will bring joy to our hearts as she sings a medley of great arias.”

And, best of all, Arthur and Joe are treating us, and they will certainly put out some tasty treats at their opera house.

And speaking of treats, we felt compelled to treat the Met to a few shekels from our fixed income. We got a personal letter of appreciation from the Met’s general manager, Peter Gelb. He was grateful, but we are even more grateful the Met has seen fit to bring opera to our home office, on a nightly basis, until who knows when.

That link to Vitamin M again: www.metopera.org. See you at the opera!



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“The Wolf of Snow Hollow” Offers Sly Twists on Werewolf Movie

by Andrew Tallackson



Ill-equipped to deal with a series of brutal killings are (from left) Sheriff Hadley (Robert Forster), Officer Julia Robson (Riki Lindhome) and Hadley's son, John Marshall (Jim Cummings), in “The Wolf of Snow Hollow,” now available on View on Demand.

“The Wolf of Snow Hollow” is sort of like what would happen if the Coen brothers made a monster movie. It begins as a werewolf tale and ends as a dark comedy in which a guy reluctantly accepts he’s not cut out for greatness. It shouldn’t work, but in some loopy way, it does.

The film, available through View on Demand, is the work of writer-director-star Jim Cummings, whose “Thunder Road” (2018) was an indie sensation of which I am unfamiliar. “Snow Hollow,” however, made me want to seek it out, because Cummings has a knack for cobbling together elements from classic tales and fashioning them into something unique, with dry humor in spades.

“The Wolf of Snow Hollow” is set in one of those folksy hamlets in which Stephen King loves to plunk his characters. Isolated, prone to attracting unsavory elements. In this case, it is a ski-resort town in Utah, blanketed with hills and pine trees, and not much going on for the locals. Until one night, during a full moon, a young woman is murdered outside her boyfriend’s home, and while he is inside. Reports of a wolf at the crime scene circulate through town. When another woman meets a similar fate, and under the glow of a full moon, the word “werewolf” starts popping up in conversations.

The local police force is woefully ill-equipped to investigate such matters. You could say they are one notch away from the Keystone Cops: bumbling, inadvertently tampering with evidence. Leading the charge is Officer John Marshall (Cummings),



“The Wolf of Snow Hollow”

Running time: 83 minutes. View on Demand.

Rated R for violence, bloody images, language throughout and some drug use

whose father (the late Robert Forster, in one of his last performances) is the sheriff in town, but dying from cancer. John sees himself as his father’s obvious successor, but the inspiration of Cummings’ performance is that he is just smart enough to realize how inefficient he is. Much of the film’s dry humor comes from watching Cummings take in the reality of his incompetence, then try to save face by either firing colleagues or shrieking at others with caustic indifference.

Cummings also is a generous talent, letting others take center stage. Like the wonderful Riki Lindhome as Officer Julia Robson. You’ve seen her in eight million things, from “The Big Bang Theory” to “Knives Out.” Here, her delicate features are a clever contrast to her character’s assertive nature: a female officer amid incompetent male counterparts. And, of course, Forster is memorable — did he ever *not* steal a scene or two from a costar? — as a man aware of his dwindling mortality, hoping the best for a son who simply cannot deliver the goods.

The action during “The Wolf of Snow Hollow” advances like a classic Stephen King tale: scenes of characters far removed from safety meeting dismal



Robert Forster, in one of his final performances, offers a beautifully nuanced look at a father hoping the best for his misguided son.

ends at the hands of the wolf punctuated by the mounting police investigation.

The film was shot for only \$2 million — a mere pittance compared to any Marvel picture — but there are gorgeous drone shots of the snow-covered landscape, along with increasingly inventive means to gradually, attack by attack, reveal the shape and form of the monster. One assault, in fact, unfolds right in the heart of town, and features a jump-scare worthy of any movie in the “Conjuring” series.

“The Wolf of Snow Hollow” climaxes with a twist that, honestly, I did not see coming. And we realize, once the surprise is delivered, that for all its clever updates of the werewolf tale, the big reveal is a darkly comic blow to John’s male ego. In fact, that the final scene is not a gore-drenched bloodbath, but the ironic aftermath of John’s discovery, is proof that Cummings has way more on his mind. It’s deadpan perfection.

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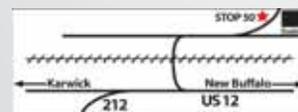
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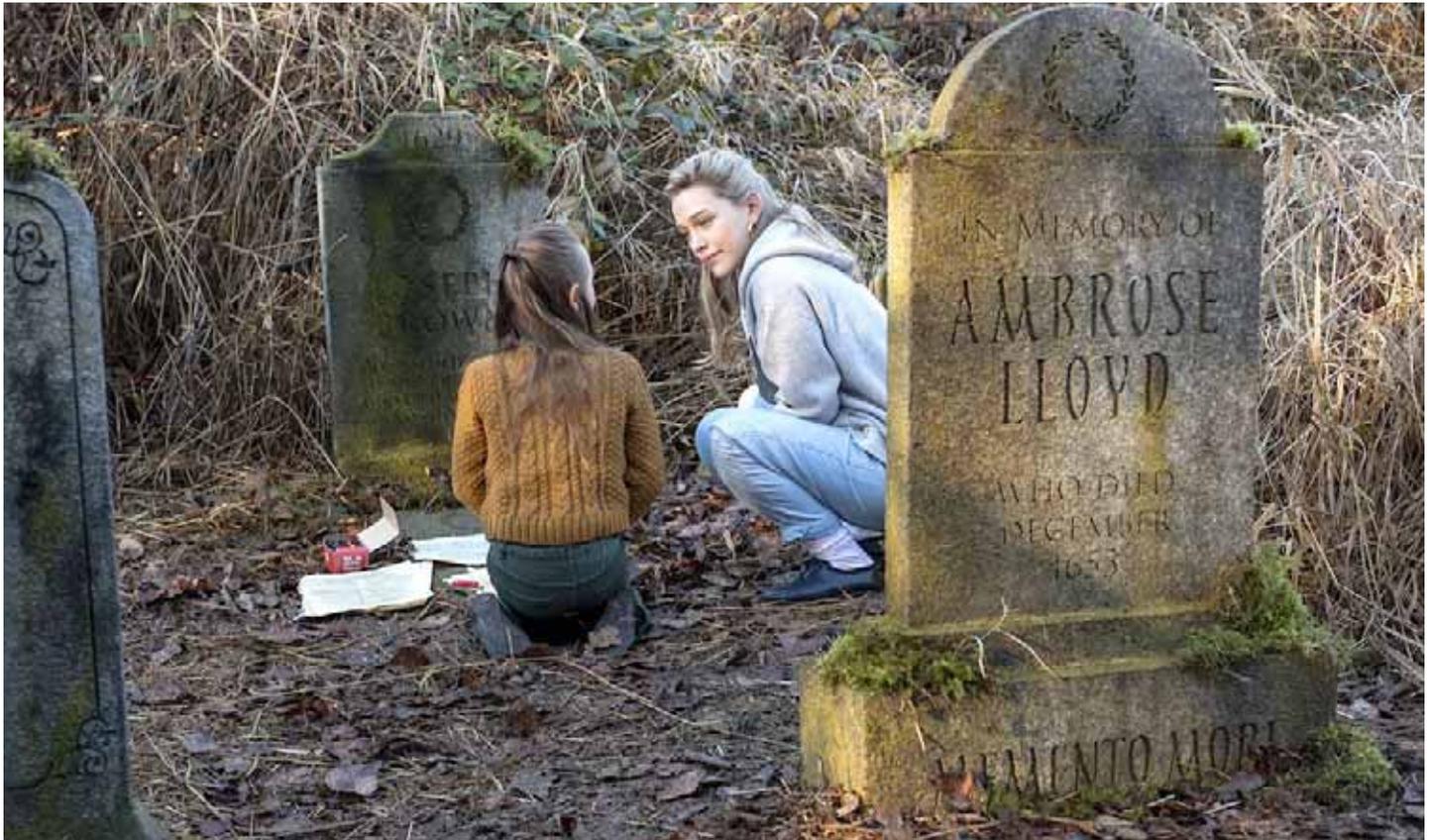
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“Bly Manor” Takes “Haunting”



Victoria Pedretti (right) stars as a governess to two troubled children in Netflix's "The Haunting of Bly Manor."

by Andrew Tallackson

Netflix's "The Haunting of Hill House" cast a rather intoxicating spell over me, the ensemble delivering performances that usurped just about anything on TV, so it surprised me that I liked "The Haunting of Bly Manor" a tad better.

Take that back. Significantly better.

The idea behind this horror anthology series is to reinterpret classic haunted house literature for the 21st century. The bones of these stories remain the same, but the characters, their predicaments, have a decidedly contemporary flavor. Purists may object, by the approach works. Why rehash what's already been told and told well? Why not bring something fresh to the table, honoring the spirit of the author's vision, but as seen through the eyes of today's fractured families?

The driving force behind the series is Mike Flanagan, whose resume includes two terrific Stephen King adaptations ("Gerald's Game," "Doctor Sleep"), and who with each season takes the slow-burn approach. The early episodes introduce each character, wounded by sins of the past, carefully orchestrating how they're all linked and sneaking the supernatural into every crack and crevice of the backgrounds.

Season One (2018), which took on Shirley Jack-

son's 1959 novel, introduced a family so dysfunctional, it made yours feel insanely sane by comparison. The cast — Michiel Huisman, Carla Gugino, Henry Thomas, Elizabeth Reaser, Oliver Jackson-Cohen, Kate Siegel, Victoria Pedretti, Lulu Wilson, Timothy Hutton — tore into the material with a vigor uncommon for horror television. However, it took a while to unravel the web of misery binding the family together, at times to where, as the viewer, you felt anxious, pondering when the scares might amp up.

Season 2, which debuted last month on Netflix, is far more emotional and satisfying because we have a greater investment in the characters. And because the souls of children are involved — the source is Henry James' brilliant 1898 work — the stakes are greater.

Again, as with "Hill House," the core of the source material for "Bly Manor" remains intact, and much of "Hill's" cast — Pedretti, Jackson-Cohen, Thomas, Siegel and Gugino — return in new roles.

In a performance of tremendous range, Pedretti stars as Danielle "Dani" Clayton, who has arrived in England fleeing America for reasons unknown as the series begin. Desperate for work, she takes on the role of governess at a country estate known as Bly Manor. The home, owned by the Wingraves, is

Series to More Emotional Heights



T'Nia Miller is a striking presence, all poise and patience, as housekeeper Hannah Grose.

one of those sprawling brick fortresses entirely too large and cavernous for one family, complete with wings closed off to staff, furniture covered in dusty wraps and a lake that seems to have a mind of its own, calling out for the unfortunate to succumb to its treacherous depths.

The children are a tricky balance of endearing and distant. Flora (Amelie Bea Smith) is precocious, with the porcelain face of a cherub, but who wears her heart on her sleeve. Miles (Benjamin Evan Ainsworth), kicked out of prep school, puts up a good front, talks a good game, but has sinister moments where he appears cold. Scarily manipulative.

They are enough to test Dani's mettle, and Piretti, whose "Hill House" character bit the dust early in the series, is front and center this time, and she owns it. Her Dani is a trembling mass of guilt and repressed homosexuality — a recurrent theme in haunted house tales — who somehow manages to summon courage and strength in trying to create a stable world for the Wingrave children.

Providing much-needed backup are the Bly Manor staff, and it is here the series one-ups "Hill House" by introducing three wonderful actors who create a genuine sense of family within the estate: bound not just by decency, but also by their genuine

dislike for Peter Quint (Jackson-Cohen), the right-hand man to Henry Wingrave (Thomas). Peter is missing, reportedly with much of Henry's money. In flashbacks, we see Peter, volatile and uncertain, wooing the former nanny (Tahirah Sharif) before her untimely death.

The staff, however, is a tight-knit union. Hannah Grose (T'Nia Miller), the housekeeper, is a striking woman of beauty, poise and oodles of patience. The cook, Owen Sharma (Rahul Kohli), is a man of endless good cheer and hearty comfort food. The groundskeeper, Jamie (Amelia Eve), has a knack for cutting through BS, and finds herself attracted to Dani. The beauty of the first half of "Bly Manor" is how these three immediately sweep Dani into their inner circle: a safe refuge whenever the children appear beyond Dani's grasp.

The show achieves a careful balance of fleshing out each character's troubled past and the supernatural elements brewing within Bly Manor. The turning point is the brilliant fifth episode, focusing almost entirely on Hannah, in which her world appears to be a dream state through which she weaves in and out. The stage is now set for anything goes twists — and believe me, there are doozies — that toy with what is real, what is a dream and what may, indeed, be ghostly forces.

Gore and cheap scares are never the emphasis in this anthology series. And, on a whole, the shows are not particularly scary, but "Bly Manor," far more than "Hill House," achieves a mounting sense of dread because we care so deeply for the characters. By the end, when some must pay the price for dastardly behavior, even selfless actions, "Bly Manor" emerges as a full-bodied love story, the kind where the past comes calling yet again, eager to secure its purchase of those willing to make sacrifices for the greater good.

I was surprised by how much "Bly Manor" moved me in the end. Flanagan and his team, from the writers to the phenomenal cast, somehow found a way to top themselves. I can't wait to see what they come up with next.

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Amid Pandemic, Two Event Venues Open, and Thrive, in Michigan City

by Kim Nowatzke

In an atypical year, two venues have expanded the lineup of options in Michigan City for events like weddings, parties and reunions.

Just a month before COVID hit the area, Tim Enright and Ashley LoMaglio purchased the historic “Canterbury” building at 907 Franklin St. Originally built in 1867 as St. John’s Evangelical and Reformed Church, it became Canterbury Theatre in 1968 once the church relocated. After sitting vacant for decades, the location was renovated in 2012 into The Uptown Center. Enright and LoMaglio began renovations in March, with a focus on transforming the building into an authentic venue with a beautiful mixture of restored history and necessary modernization.

“We pride ourselves on the fact that we were able to preserve a piece of history, but also give it a more contemporary look,” Chief Operating Officer Jeremy Rossi said. “The process of renovating a building built back in 1867 was not an easy feat.”

The long list of items “restored, replaced, preserved and/or enhanced” in Phase 1, he said, included: replacing the roof and gutters; restoring the original mosaic tile and vaulted ceiling; replacing the carpet with luxury vinyl; adding a state-of-the-art sound and light system; and enhancing the original pipe organ.

Uptown Social opened Aug. 29, hosting Michigan City High School’s Class of 2010 reunion. The venue’s brand officially launched Sept. 4.

“We had over 150 guests in and out of our building at our launch party and received nothing but compliments and praise,” Rossi said. “We couldn’t have asked for a better turnout.”

The Nov. 6 sold-out live show Felix and Fingers



Uptown Social, 907 Franklin St.

Dueling Pianos benefitted Dunebrook, a local nonprofit that supports and strengthens local families.

“A vast majority of our events will benefit a local charity,” Rossi noted, “which means that when you buy a ticket to one of our live entertainment events, you are also giving back to our community.”

Rossi touched on the impact COVID has had on Uptown Social.

“COVID hasn’t made anyone’s life any easier, and operating a venue is no exception,” he said. “As a venue that consistently hosts large gatherings, we are monitoring and adhering to any changes in regulations and precautions, as the safety and well-being of our staff and our clients is and always will be a top priority. We have implemented new policies and procedures, and we are providing hand sanitizer stations, and touchless soap dispensers, hand sinks and hand dryers to our guests. We fully sanitize our tables, chairs and surfaces in addition to other proactive COVID cleaning measures to ensure the safety of our guests and employees. In addition, all employees, guests and vendors are subject to temperature and mask checks upon entry.”

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new option. Uppercross Development Group, which owns the property, was in the middle of construction when the pandemic hit.

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Barrelhouse at Zorn, 113 York St.

Great Depression and Prohibition, gave us the confidence...we just kept going and believing.”

Harte continued.

“As it is known, many weddings have been postponed due to COVID, and not allowing many guests, and for sure, that hit to income hurts, but our belief in this marketplace and opportunity is much greater than the temporary impacts of COVID,” she said. “Hopefully this all will pass, and we can once again get back to the sense of normalcy...”

The building that houses Barrelhouse at Zorn originally was constructed in 1871 by Bavarian immigrant Philip H. Zorn Jr. as an annex to manufacture beer barrels for his company, P.H. Zorn Brewing Co. The unoccupied, original ice-house, brew-house

and malting building still stands across the street. Though a transformation to bottling soda was attempted by the company due to Prohibition, the legislative ban ultimately caused the business’ demise. The building sat dormant for decades, with a few attempts at offices or food retailers. The Zorn campus was reborn as Zorn Brew Works in 2016.

Now, through Barrelhouse at Zorn, a bridal suite can be converted to a private dining room for rehearsal dinners, showers and birthdays. The main space has original restored hardwood floors, a large overhead glass door that opens to outdoor space and a cobblestone courtyard. There’s also a back of house for caterers, large bar area and off-street parking.”

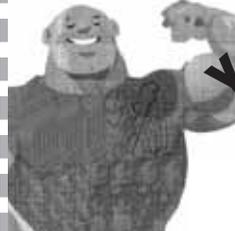
Harte said ownership and management of Barrelhouse at Zorn is independent from Zorn Brew Works. Nonetheless, the two partner together where Zorn Brew Works supplies alcoholic beverages at the venue.

The event and meeting space can accommodate weddings and receptions, birthday parties, trivia night and town hall meetings.

“We are proud of the regions’ many amenities and their attractiveness as it relates to hosting special events in people’s lives,” Harte said.

“Given our experience in managing over 100 vacation rental homes locally through our affiliated company Beachwalk Vacation Rentals, we see the platform as ripe for multiple event venues to share and take advantage of these community assets,” Harte continued. “As owners and investors, we continue to invest in the community and the greater region, believing the fundamentals for success are well-rooted and the opportunities are great.”

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Unity Foundation of LaPorte County has revealed the 12 high-school seniors named as LaPorte County finalists for the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship.

Two students will be selected as 2021 Lilly Endowment Community Scholars. They will receive a full-tuition scholarship to pursue a baccalaureate degree at any accredited public or private Indiana college or university and an annual \$900 book stipend. Over the years, the program has provided nearly \$5.5 million in tuition and book stipends to 62 LaPorte County students.

The 2021 scholarship finalists and their respec-

tive schools are:

- LaCrosse High School: Emily Pontbriand.
- LaPorte High School: Alexander Ake.
- LaPorte High School: Jillian Maudlin.
- LaPorte High School: Sophie Sorg.
- LaPorte High School: Riya Verma.
- Michigan City High School: Reese Attar.
- Michigan City High School: Michael Lakin.
- New Prairie High School: Blake Kessler.
- New Prairie High School: Olivia Schroeder.
- South Central High School: Adelaide Young Brust.
- South Central High School: Gabrielle Kimmel.
- Westville High School: Trevor Henckel.

Applicants were judged on academic achievement, service to others, extracurricular activities and, to a lesser extent, financial need. A committee of local volunteers reviewed the applications, not knowing the individual names until after the finalists were selected. The chosen 12 then are interviewed, and nominee and alternate names are submitted to the Independent Colleges of Indiana Inc., the program's statewide administrator, for the final selection announced by the end of December.

The primary purposes of the program are:

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The following services have been temporarily suspended: public programs and meetings; literacy tutoring; MakerSpace/3-D printing; study rooms; homebound service; interlibrary loan; puppets; puzzles; blocks and children's AWE computers in Youth Services; Ellison die cut machine; public faxing; microfilm use; magazine/book sale; and acceptance of donations.

Access is limited to the computer lab: One session (up to one hour) per person per day is allowed. Due to social-distancing guidelines, only one person at a station at a time. Children are not allowed in the computer lab with parents/guardians.

One computer is reserved for genealogy research, with time limited to one hour per person per day.

Four charging tables allow a limit of 30 minutes per use (no seating is available at these stations).

WiFi is available throughout the building and exterior/parking lot.

The following virtual programming is scheduled:

- **Tinkercad Virtual Workshop on Monday through Saturday, Nov. 16-21.** The workshop allows children to design 3-D creations the library will print for free. Participants have six days to design, tinker and submit their creations in the virtual MCPL-Tinkercad classroom. Mr. Dave will hold a Zoom video conference to assist participants. Registration is required. Contact Mr. Dave at (219) 873-3045 or email dfink@mclib.org
- **Dungeons & Dragons from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18.** Youth Services will host the monthly D&D one-shot campaigns for ages 13-18. While available, Youth Services will provide free characters and dice. Registration is required. Contact Jonathan at (219) 873-3045 or email jlovett@mclib.org or ysonline@mclib.org
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To help meet the level of need this holiday season, Walmart and The Salvation Army have united to make it easier to help others.

The efforts involve expanding programs like Angel Tree and red kettles, which will be out earlier, and, for the first time, round-up donations to The Salvation Army can be made in store and online.

The economic fallout of the ongoing health crisis has led to a new population of families and individuals facing unemployment and financial hardships, which are expected to last through the holidays and into the coming year. In Michigan City, The Salvation Army served 605 families with toys and/or food last Christmas. This year, more than 900 families might need help this holiday season.

The expanded partnership between the local corps and Walmart includes:

- Walmart customers can round up purchases to the nearest dollar and donate the difference to The Salvation Army. Customers can do so in stores at manned cash registers, on www.Walmart.com or



through the Walmart app. The option to donate runs through Dec. 31.

- The Salvation Army’s red kettles and bell ringers will be at participating Walmarts earlier this year, starting Saturday, Nov. 21. Nationally mandated safety protocols for physical kettles are planned to ensure the safety of bell ringers, donors and partners.
- Salvation Army Angel Trees will appear in participating Walmart stores, giving local shoppers the chance to select a child or children from the tree and buy or drop off gifts on site.
- Those who prefer to shop online can visit www.salvationarmyusa.org/walmart-angel-tree to find their closest Angel Tree registry, either in store or online. Through the site, customers can shop for gifts and have them delivered directly to a local Salvation Army.
- Visit www.RegisterToRing.com to volunteer to ring a bell at Walmart or any other Michigan City kettle site.
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- **Fall Yoga from noon-1:15 p.m. EST Friday, Nov. 13, and Wednesday, Nov. 18.**

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- **Holiday Market Pop-Up Shop: Hands on Clay from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST Saturday, Nov. 14.**

Hands on Clay features hand-crafted stoneware potter, garden and related nature items. Additional pieces will be available for direct purchase in the gift shop during the holiday season from Amy Greeley Studio, Lynne Tan, Treasureology, GrownUp Kid-Stuff and Tiddleywink Toffee.

- **Yoga, Forest Bath and Autumn Reflection from 2 to 4 p.m. EST Sunday, Nov. 15.**

The class combines all-levels Yoga with a forest bath and down to the river for seasonal reflective meditation. Visit <https://spore-studios.com/yoga/> for details.

Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve is located at 13988 Range Line Road, Niles, Mich. Call (269) 695-6491 or visit www.fernwoodbotanical.org for more information and to confirm the status of classes.



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Indiana Dunes State Park

The following program will be offered:

• **Miniature Treasure Ornament Workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 14.**

Glass artist Lisa Walsh will discuss the formation of sand dunes, and the connection between sand and glass, before making a tiny treasure ornament using a handmade hollow glass bead.

The workshop, appropriate for 7 and older, consists of 30 minutes of instruction and 90 minutes of creating. All materials are provided. Masks are required, and social distancing will be observed.

The cost is \$5 each, with pre-registration required at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/95500958939>

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



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Bridgman Public Library



Bridgman (Mich.) Public Library will host the Zoom presentation "Madam President: The Secret Presidency of Edith Wilson" at 6:30 p.m. EST Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The program is based on the book by William Hazelgrove, who has ties to Michigan City. It was a selection of the History Book Club, Military Book Club and Conservative Book Club.

Hazelgrove

Find the Zoom link on www.bridgmanlibrary.com or call (269) 465-3663. The library is located at 4460 Lake St.

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- Eaton Chiropractic, 8690 Pahs Road, Michigan City, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12.
- LaPorte High School, 602 F St., 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.
- Conservation Club House, 1 Mill Pond Road, Union Mills, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.
- LaPorte County Fairgrounds, 2581 W. Indiana 2, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17.
- St. John Kanty, 7012 N. County Road 600 East, Rolling Prairie, 1-6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17.

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 red-crossblood.org for more details. Visit rcblood.org/ together for more details.

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Purdue University Northwest will hold "Virtual Preview PNW" for prospective students and their families from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14.

The digital event will provide information on undergraduate programs, freshman admissions process, financial aid and scholarships. Breakout sessions will offer information on student life, housing and campus safety, the PNW Honors College, athletics and an application workshop. Participants also will hear from current students, faculty and admissions staff.

The \$25 application fee will be waived for students who apply during the event. Visit pnw.edu/preview for additional information or to register.

Family Advocates Gala

"Reach for the Stars," Family Advocates' 30th anniversary gala, is online this year from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, complete with a Q&A involving "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" actor Alan Ruck.

The event also includes a comedy contest with real-time voting, testimonials from former youth, clients and volunteers, and a silent auction. Ric Federighi of radio station WIMS is the emcee.

The gala is free to watch on Facebook, YouTube, Twitter and Steam. Some costs involved are:

- \$10 — The price per vote for the comedy contest.
- \$50 — The price for four votes and a bottle of wine or six pack of beer.
- \$75 — The price of six votes, a bottle of wine or six pack of beer, and a two-topping pizza from Albano's Villa.

Visit "Reach for the Stars" on Facebook for more details.

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JROTC Prepares for Cyber Patriot



Cyber Patriot team members Declan Rice (left) and Dontrell Maitland stand with Faculty Advisor Ralph Gee. Team members missing from the photo were Byonka Hernandez and So'raya Kelly.

The cadets of Michigan City High School's Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps are not allowing COVID-19 to deter them from excelling at Cyber Patriot competitions.

The national youth-cyber education program, created by the Air Force Association, puts high-school students in charge of securing virtual networks. The aim is to guide them toward careers in cyber security or science, technology, engineering and mathematics disciplines. Cadets will wear masks and factor in social distancing when competing.

The faculty advisor is Ralph Gee, who also is the school's Robotics and Engineering instructor.

All cadets on the Cyber Patriot team also are Military Drill Team members. This school year's championship is being held in Miami Beach, Fla. That trip, like all JROTC activities, is funded by the Marine Corps.

MCHS is scheduled to host a military drill meet on March 20, 2021. This also could be the sectional qualifying meet for the National Championship meet. There are 21 schools in MCHS's section, encompassing Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.



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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.

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Activities to Explore

In the Area:

Nov. 12 — Salvation Army of Michigan City 2020 red kettle kickoff, 7-10 a.m., McDonald’s parking lot, 3507 Franklin St. Info: www.samichigancity.org, (219) 874-6885.

Nov. 13 — Family Advocates’ 30th anniversary virtual gala, “Reach for the Stars,” 7-8 p.m. Info: “Reach for the Stars” on Facebook.

Nov. 13-Dec. 31 — New exhibit, “New Views,” Lubeznik Center for the Arts, 101 W. Second St. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays/11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekends. Closed Tuesdays. Info: www.lubeznikcenter.org, (219) 874-4900.

Nov. 16-21 — Michigan City Public Library Tinkercad Virtual Workshop. Registration: (219) 873-3045, dfink@mclib.org

Nov. 17 — “The Dunes and Regional Heritage: A Virtual ‘Tour’ of a Calumet Voices/National Stories Exhibition,” 11 a.m. Registration: www.savedunes.org, (219) 879-3564.

Nov. 18 — Michigan City Public Library Dungeons & Dragons, 3-5 p.m. Registration: (219) 873-3045, jlovett@mclib.org, ysonline@mclib.org

Nov. 18 — Alzheimer’s and Dementia Services of Northern Indiana “Virtual Trivia Night,” 7 p.m. Tickets: text ALZNITrivia at 71777, log onto ign.us/f/1hpjab

Nov. 19 — Acorn Live Stream: Eliot Lewis of Hall & Oates fame, 8 p.m. EST. Free. Info: www.acornlive.org

Through Jan. 4, 2021 — Works by Jamie McNeil, Queen of All Saints Catholic Church Legacy Center, 1719 E. Barker Ave. Gallery hours: 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Info: jessicar@qas.org

In the Region

Nov. 13, 18 — Fall Yoga, noon-1:15 p.m. EST, Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles, Mich. Registration: <https://spore-studios.com/yoga/>

Nov. 14 — Holiday Market Pop-Up Shop: Hands on Clay, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. EST, Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles, Mich. Info: www.fernwoodbotanical.org, (269) 695-6491.

Nov. 14-Jan. 3 — “A Christmas Story’ Comes Home Exhibit,” Hammond’s Indiana Welcome Center, 7770 Corinne Drive. Center hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Info: www.achristmasstorycomeshomes.com

Nov. 15 — Yoga, Forest Bath and Autumn Reflection, 2-4 p.m. EST, Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles, Mich. Info: <https://spore-studios.com/yoga/>

Nov. 17 — Bridgman (Mich.) Public Library Zoom presentation, “Madam President: The Secret Presidency of Edith Wilson,” 6:30 p.m. EST. Zoom link @ www.bridgmanlibrary.com. Info: (269) 465-3663.

Through Nov. 28 — Five-women exhibit, Box

Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph, Mich. Hours: noon-4 p.m. EST Fri.-Sun. Info: (269) 983-3688.

Through Dec. 20 — Elkhart Juried Regional Art Exhibition, Midwest Museum of American Art, 429 S. Main St., Elkhart. Hours (all times Eastern): 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 1-4 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Info: info@midwestmuseum.us, (574) 293-6660.

Indiana Dunes National Park

The National Park Service will target about 897 acres with four prescribed fires this fall at Indiana Dunes National Park.

“Prescribed fire maintains the natural and cultural landscape, while reducing the threat from wildfires,” Dan Plath, IDNP chief of resource management, said in a press release. “Managing the smoke impact on our neighbors during these burns is very important to us.”

Two fires are planned in the park’s west end:

- North of the Paul H. Douglas Center for Environmental Education and west of North Lake Street in Gary — a 158-acre area of Black Oak Savannah.
- Along the south side of U.S. 12, from the Lake-Porter County Line Road, east towards Ogden Dunes and Stagecoach Road — the 562-acre Tolleston-East area.

In the east half of the park, prescribed fires are:

- Around the Indiana Dunes Environmental Learning Center in Porter — about 167 acres south of Oak Hill Road and west of Howe Road.
- In Beverly Shores, about 10 acres immediately surrounding the Central Beach parking lot.

A map of the prescribed areas is available at <http://bit.ly/INDUFall2020>

Clear management goals and objectives are in place for each area. A designated set of conditions must exist, including ideal wind speed and direction, and relative humidity. Weather conditions will be monitored to ensure the fire is completed safely.

Porter County residents can receive free prescribed fire notifications through Porter County’s “Alert Porter County” system. The information can arrive through text, email or voice message. Visit <http://www.portercounty911.org> to sign up. Updates also are posted on the park’s Facebook page, www.facebook.com/IndianaDunesNPS



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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On November 12, 1929, movie star Grace Kelly, who would become Princess Grace of Monaco, was born in Philadelphia.

On November 12, 1946, Exchange National Bank of Chicago installed the first bank drive-in window, called an “autobank.”

On November 12, 1954, Ellis Island, the world-famous immigration station in New York Harbor, was ordered closed. During its 62-year history, more than 20 million immigrants passed through its doors.

On November 12, 1984, in history’s first space salvage, space shuttle astronauts Dale Gardner and Joe Allen retrieved a wandering satellite.

On November 12, 2004, a jury in Redwood City, Calif., convicted Scott Peterson of murdering his pregnant wife, Laci, and dumping her body in San Francisco Bay. Peterson later sentenced to death.

On November 13, 1789, Benjamin Franklin sent a letter to a friend in which he wrote, *“In this world, nothing can be said to be certain except death and taxes.”*

On November 13, 1921, “The Sheik,” a motion picture starring Rudolph Valentino, opened at Chicago’s Roosevelt Theater. It was said the masculinity of Valentino’s image caused women to swoon. Leading men in movies have tried ever since to capture the romanticism of the Italian born star.

On November 13, 1927, the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River, linking New York and New Jersey, opened for traffic.

On November 13, 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that race segregation on public transportation was unconstitutional.

On November 13, 1977, Al Capp’s syndicated comic strip “Li’l Abner” appeared in newspapers for the last time.

On November 14, 1553, England’s Queen Lady Jane Grey (a queen for only nine days) was imprisoned in the Tower of London on charges of high treason.

On November 14, 1732, Louis Timothee, America’s first paid librarian, was hired by the Philadelphia Library Co.

On November 14, 1832, the world’s first street-car — called the “John Mason” — made its debut in New York. Thirty people could be accommodated in the three compartments of each car, which was drawn by two horses, and traveled on tracks laid on Fourth Avenue.

On November 14, 1889, *New York World* reporter Nellie Bly began her attempt to top the fictitious voyage of Jules Verne's Philas Fogg by traveling around the world in fewer than 80 days. She completed the journey in 72 days.

On November 15, 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike, while attempting to discover the source of the Red River, sighted the 14,110 foot Colorado mountain peak that bears his name.

On November 15, 1887, artist Georgia O'Keefe was born near Sun Prairie, Wis.

On November 15, 1926, the National Broadcasting Co. went on the air with 24 radio stations. The first broadcast, from the Grand Ballroom of New York's Waldorf Astoria, featured opera stars Mary Garden and Tito Ruffa, the New York Symphony Orchestra, Will Rogers, Weber and Fields and many others.

On November 15, 1940, the first 75,000 men were called to military duty under peacetime conscription.

On November 16, 1901, in a race on Brooklyn's Ocean Parkway, a car driven by A.C. Bostwick became the first automobile to exceed the speed of a mile a minute.

On November 16, 1908, conductor Arturo Toscanini made his U.S. debut at New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

On November 16, 1959, "The Sound of Music" opened on Broadway.

On November 16, 1973, Skylab 3, carrying a crew of three, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on an 84-day mission.

On November 17, 1800, Congress convened for its first session in Washington, meeting in the partially completed Capitol building.

On November 17, 1869, with great pomp and circumstances, the Suez Canal, linking the Mediterranean and Red seas, formerly opened. Aboard the first ship to traverse the channel was the Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary, the Empress Eugenie of France and the Khedive of Egypt.

On November 17, 1926, the Chicago Blackhawks played their first hockey game, beating Toronto 4-0.

On November 17, 1942, film director Martin Scorsese was born in Flushing, N.Y.

On November 17, 2003, Arnold Schwarzenegger was sworn in as the 38th governor of California.

On November 18, 1928, Walt Disney's "Steamboat Willie," the first animated-cartoon talking picture, appeared on the screen of New York City's Colony Theatre, marking the debut of Mickey Mouse.

On November 18, 1994, bandleader Cab Calloway died, in Hockessin, Del., at 86.

On November 18, 2001, Phillips Petroleum Co. and Conoco Inc. announced they were merging in a deal that created the third largest U.S. oil and gas company.




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Off the Book Shelf

by Sally Carpenter

The Sentinel by Lee Child and Andrew Child (hardcover, \$28.99 retail in bookstores and online; also available as an eBook. 351 pages.)

“...he was intrigued to find out why a mousy little guy in a coffee-stained shirt thought not looking guilty was more important than his own safety.”

Jack Reacher is one of the longer-lasting characters in modern-day adventure novels. After all, this is book No. 25 in the series. He’s a different kind of hero: He’s ex-Army police, now a drifter, no family to answer to, no particular place to go. He’s a big guy (6’5”), proficient with his fists as well as weapons. He says little, but has a predator’s keen sense of observation. In other words, a man’s man and a woman’s dream (just not the marrying kind!). A fascinating character whose adventures never cease to amaze — his stories are truly addictive.

This time, Reacher gets off a bus at a small Tennessee town, looking for a place to eat...Like I said, wherever the road takes him. Walking down the main street, he sees a man about to be ambushed by four other men... not a fair fight, to be sure. Not able to finish their task of kidnapping, thanks to Reacher’s quick reaction, they leave the scene just as the police pull up... and arrest Reacher and the would-be victim.

After a not-so-pleasant conversation with Detective Goodyear, Reacher and his new best friend, Rusty Rutherford, are released. Goodyear tells Reacher it might be best for him to leave town and keep moving. That kind of talk just piques Reacher’s interest. Now, he wants to stay a while.

Rutherford was the IT manager at city hall — “was” being the operative word. He was fired after a full-on ransomware attack on the city computer system. Not his fault. The city system was old and needed updating, something the city didn’t want to pay for. Ergo, someone had to be blamed. Ergo, Rutherford. All the city systems are locked up, and they may include some secrets that need to be hidden. Just who — and why — would be interested in the city’s records?

Rutherford made the mistake of trying to fix the problem himself. He and a former FBI agent were working on a system to “detect and neutralize” cy-

ber attacks, called Guard Dog. His partner wanted to call it Cerberus. Rutherford was accused by his boss of infecting the network. Now, the only way to clear his name is information on his computer at city hall, which they won’t release to him. And — the city plans to pay the hackers to get the key to unlock their system.

And that’s just the beginning.

From his first meeting with Rutherford, it’s obvious there’s much more to his story than just being a man fired from his job. There will be neo-Nazis, Russian spies, dead journalists, the FBI and a lot of coffee drinking.

It is a complex storyline, one that sorts itself out as you go along while asking yourself — are the neo-Nazis a red herring? Or did the murdered journalist just know too much?

Then there’s the action in a Jack Reacher story — plenty of action. It’s well thought-out and described in just enough terms to make you feel you’re right there in the middle of the fight or car chase or... well, there’s plenty to keep you wide awake. And, Reacher is like the hero of the Old West, you know, the guy with the white hat. For those of you too young to remember, in the

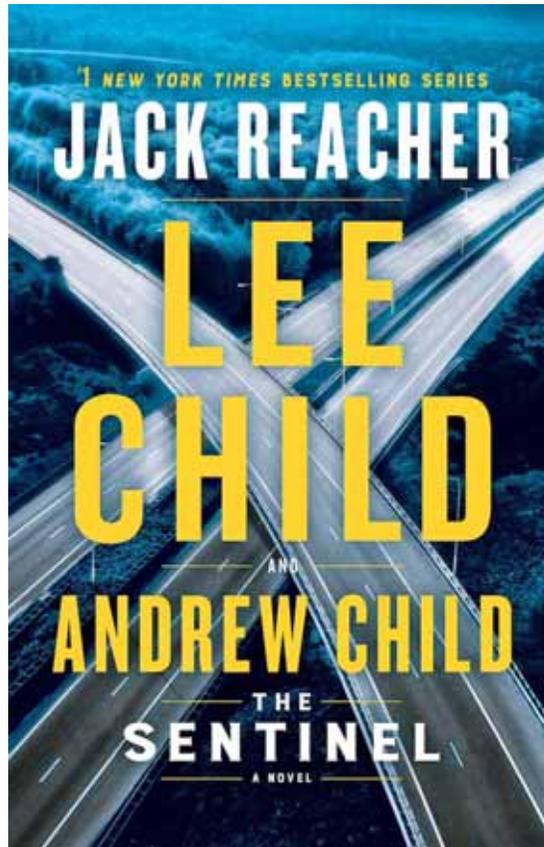
’50s, the good guys always wore white hats and the bad guys wore black hats. It simplified things.

Ripped from today’s headlines! I’ve always wanted to say that...I’ve noticed more and more that authors are using today’s pandemic, our politics and international dealings as integral parts of their stories.

I like the moment when Reacher admits that while he considers every option available to him, many times, he will fall back on his mother’s words: “*Hope for the best.*” And the best is what you get with Jack Reacher.

Lee Child co-wrote this book with his brother, Andrew, apparently to introduce readers to him as the new author of Jack Reacher stories. I hope he has the ability to go forward with the character and keep giving readers the books we have come to enjoy. However, even fictional characters must age at some point...

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