The 46th Annual Noel Night will take place on Saturday, December 1st, from 5-10 p.m. in Detroit’s Midtown.

Over 70 institutions, including the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Michigan Science Center, the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, the Detroit Historical Museum, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and the Detroit Public Library, will open their doors to the public free of charge during this Cultural Center-wide holiday celebration.

Activities include horse-drawn carriage rides, holiday shopping, family craft activities and performances by over 200 music, theatre, and dance groups.

The evening’s festivities culminate with a community sing-along on Woodward Avenue led by the Salvation Army Band—a long-standing Noel Night tradition.

Noel Night activities take place in Midtown Detroit, and free shuttle service is offered between participating venues. Convenient parking is available in area lots. Call (313) 420-6000 or see noelnight.org for more information.
SHOWINGS

Southfield's Potters Market – Nation’s Largest Pottery Sale

35,000 pieces ranging from pots, vases, platters, tiles, mugs, bird baths, jewelry, ceramic framed mirrors, sculpture lamps and tile-topped tables. Ceramics range from functional to decorative to whimsical and include products in stoneware, earthenware, porcelain, raku and smoke fired. A Bulk Area with pottery priced from $5-$30 is also available. There will also be free daily pottery making demonstrations and Potters Market T-shirts for sale. Admission and parking are free. Hours for the Potters Market are Friday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Because of crowds, no strollers are permitted. A special preview and advanced sale of the Potters Market, takes place Thursday, Nov. 29 from 6-9 p.m. Admission to the preview sale is $10 at the door.

For information call (248) 398-6846 or see thepottersmarket.com. The Southfield Pavilion is located in the Southfield Municipal Complex, 26000 Evergreen Rd., between I-696 and 10 Mile, in Southfield.

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Southfield's Potters Market – Nation’s Largest Pottery Sale

The 43rd Annual Potters Market, the largest pottery sale of its kind, will take place Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 29—Dec. 2 at the Southfield Pavilion in the Southfield Civic Center.

“This is our fifth year in the Southfield Civic Center and the new location has proven a great success. The new facility is bigger and gives us the opportunity to add even more potters to the roster. The huge increase of floor space allows for wider aisles and more pottery on the floor. Both art consumer and the potters themselves love the new set up and we are continuing to find ways to improve the experience,” stated Bridget Blosser, The Annual Potters Market Manager.

Blosser added that a popular feature of the Potters Market are gift cards that can be purchased online at thepottersmarket.com in advance and during the show. The pottery sale features more than 140 potters offering nearly

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The Lions Thanksgiving Day tradition continues Thursday as they host arch-rival Chicago Bears in a 12:30 p.m. kickoff at Ford Field, televised on CBS (Channel 62) and aired on WJR-AM 760. Detroit hopes to exact revenge on the Bears after losing 34-22 on November 11 in the Windy City.

The Lions are just below the .500 mark on Thanksgiving, posting a 37-39-2 overall record. Coach Matt Patricia, 4-6 thus far in his rookie season here, has limited experience playing on Thanksgiving. His former team - New England - was 2-0 when Patricia was an assistant coach there.

On November 25, 2010, the Patriots defeated the Lions 45-24 at Ford Field. The Lions lead 17-10 at halftime but it was all New England the rest of the game as quarterback Tom Brady was 21 of 27 for 341 yards and 4 touchdowns. Meanwhile, Lions QB Shaun Hill was limited to 285 passing yards and 1 touchdown as the Pats picked him off twice and sacked him twice.

The other Patricia game on Turkey Day was November 22, 2012 as the Patriots beat the New York Jets 49-19 in Foxboro, Massachusetts.

The series in Detroit began on November 29, 1934 when the Lions hosted the Bears. The Lions lost 19-16. George A. “Dick” Richards, owner of the city’s new entry in the National Football League, concocted the idea of playing on the holiday. He purchased the team in 1934 when it was in Portsmouth, Ohio and brought the club to the Motor City.

The Green Bay Packers are Detroit’s most common holiday opponent (22 times) with Chicago second (16 times). The two highest scoring Turkey Day games here: 52-35 Detroit romp over Green Bay in 1951 and a 44-40 Packers win in 1986. The lowest scoring game was a 12-0 Philadelphia Eagles win in the 1968 Mud Bowl. Most lopsided win: Detroit’s 45-3 win over the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1983.

This writer will never forget the 1969 Minnesota Vikings Snow Bowl 27-0 defeat of the Lions as I attended the chilly, wintry fiasco at Tiger Stadium.

Coach Patricia knows that both the Lions and Bears face a very short week of practice following their respective games against the Carolina Panthers and Minnesota.

“Short weeks are never easy. It’s something every team does, every team has a Thursday game. So, whoever the players are that are unable to play, then they won’t be able to play. And who can play will play. Sometimes you may not know until the last minute. For this week, it’s going to be a big mental week anyways.”

There’s not a lot of time, you’re not going to really go out there and grind it out in practice from that standpoint. You have to try to get the bodies to recover and I think it’s like Wednesday in my world, or whatever it is right now already. So, it’s just the mental preparation, which everybody can do. Everybody can mentally prepare and get themselves ready to go, and study and be ready to go. And we’ll see how physical everybody is when we get up on Thursday morning.”

Detroit Historical Museum Celebrates Aretha

The Detroit Historical Museum is offering a new exhibit in the Kid Rock Music Lab, celebrating the life of Aretha Franklin. The exhibit will teach visitors about Franklin’s prominent place in Detroit’s history through her roles as musical trailblazer and civil rights activist.

Aretha features a nearly complete record collection from the legendary artist’s career, courtesy of Dan and Denise Zieja from Melodies & Memories.

Included is her first album (also featuring her father, the Rev. C.L. Franklin), I Will Trust in the Lord, Vols. 1 and 2 which was recorded live at New Bethel Baptist Church in 1956, when Aretha was only 14 years old. A rare lacquer test pressing of Respect, a sparkling concert-worn dress and the Queen’s hand prints in cement, round out the one-of-a-kind artifacts on display.

Historical information and little-known facts about Franklin add context to the items in the exhibit and concert footage adds her distinctive sound. Aretha is on display now through the summer of 2019.

Admission to the museum and the exhibit is free. For more information, call (313) 833-1805 or see detroithistorical.org. Hours are Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday & Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Parking in the Museum’s lot is $9.

The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward Ave. (NW corner of Kirby) in Midtown Detroit.

Goodfellows Annual Sales Day & Parade

The Old Newsboys’ Goodfellow Fund of Detroit’s 105th Annual Sales Day & Parade will take place on Monday, Nov. 26 starting at 6 a.m. Detroit Goodfellow police officers and Detroit firefighters will sell a special Goodfellow Edition of the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press at various locations throughout the city. The Detroit Goodfellows and Detroit police officers work to ensure that there is No Kiddie without a Christmas — the Goodfellows’ motto since 1914. With all donations collected, the Goodfellows will distribute 33,000 gift packages through Detroit’s police precincts to needy children across Greater Detroit from Dec. 3-15.

At 10 a.m. Detroit Goodfellows will gather for a group photo and parade starting at the Guardian Bldg., featuring the Detroit School of Arts marching band and PAWS, the Tigers mascot. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to The Old Newsboys’ Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, P.O. Box 44444, Detroit, MI 48244-0444. Donations may also be made at detroitgoodfellows.org or by texting DetKids to 56512.
The past week I saw the opera of Barber of Seville at the Detroit Opera House.

To me, the performance seemed to be truly exceptional. I found the set to be unusual but very acceptable in its literary application. The lighting was bright and cheerful (Kendall Smith).

By performing this opera, we are falling under the impressive music of Rossini and it is fitting that his picture should be displayed within the general scenery. For me, this performance was in many ways like a dream come true.

I had expected the secondary character of Berta to be a live part here because her name appears prominently in the program, and Michelle Trainor made the very best of it.

Because of the setting she could sing her aria in concert form. The production allowed her to take active parts at other times as well. The portrayal of Dr. Bartolo (Andrew Shore) was very appealing in this production. Normally, we tend to see him as a laughable character, old and relatively stupid. In this production, he is portrayed as a very normal and respectable person, shorter than average in physical stature but certainly of the quality to be taken seriously and enjoy his company.

The season of Christmas is upon us already and one of the nicest ways to celebrate is by going to see the performance of The Nutcracker (performer pictured) which will be taking place at the Detroit Opera House on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

This production of the popular ballet will be presented by the Columbus BalletMet, making its seventh visit to the Opera House. It will feature Company member and Metro Detroit native Sophie Miklosovic, as well as more than 60 local children dancers. It will also include a toy drive in partnership with COTS (Coalition for Temporary Shelter) as part of the event’s annual holiday activities.

The magical ballet plot tells the story of the young Clara and her beloved Nutcracker-turned-prince as they journey together for a magical evening on Christmas Eve to the Land of Sweets.

It features Victorian costumes, dazzling sets and more than 122 characters on stage. It will be performed with local choruses as well as the live Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Peter Stafford Wilson.

Another noteworthy event is the Vienna Boys Choir who will be singing at Orchestra Hall on Sunday, November 25, 7 p.m.

They will be singing Austrian folk songs, classical masterpieces, popular songs, and holiday favorites. The Vienna Boys Choir is known worldwide for their refined tone.

For information, see DSO.org or call (313) 576-5111. Kerrytown Concert House is remarkable for putting on exceptional musical and artistic works in a very homey setting which allows for closeness between the artists and the audience.

For this purpose, the house features exceptional piano as well as lighting abilities. For those, who wish to participate in quality performances at minimal cost, this house is perfect. Here we get to see faculty members from U of M in some of their most remarkable achievements.

Cabaret evenings feature singers of quality. One event that I wish to note is an opera composed by Kate Soper, called Here be Sirens, on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.

See kerrytownconcerthouse.com for information.
The season for giving brings out the best in all of us. It’s a time for joy, and sharing. What better way to launch the Holiday season than to step back in time at the Historic Indian Village Holiday Tour while donating to a worthy cause.

Each year the Indian Village Women’s Garden Club plans a Holiday tour that’s better than the year before. Now in its 35th year, this year’s tour features some historic jewels of the 19th century, and it’s all for charity. Proceeds from the Holiday Tour benefit the Artelia Bowne Court Scholarship that assists undergraduate students living in or near Indian Village. The scholarship has awarded more than $200,000 since 1983.

If you’ve never visited this elegant, historic community the Holiday Gala or The Christmas Walk is one of the best times to see this grand old neighborhood.

Nestled in close proximity to Downtown Detroit off East Jefferson, but far enough away from the hustle and bustle of the city, The Village is an extraordinarily unique neighborhood of 352 elegant homes built between 1885 and 1966.

“You’ll be transported to the Golden Age of Detroit as you view the fine exterior and interior elements of some of Detroit’s finest homes,” comments Renata Miller-Taylor, president of the IV Women’s Garden Club.

The large stately homes — each architecturally different from its neighbor — were constructed at a time when attention to detail and quality workmanship by craftsmen who would settle for nothing but the finest was the norm, not the exception.

On Friday, December 7, at 7 p.m. the annual Historic VIP Indian Village Holiday Gala, and Sunday, December 9th for the Indian Village Christmas Walk, are fundraisers for the Artelia Bowne Court Scholarship.

One historic home featured on this year’s tour is the 106 yr. old home of Jake Whitman and Matt Godlewski, known as Iroquois House. Whitman, a fairly new Indian Village homeowner commented, “It’s hard to believe it’s been more than a year since moving into the Village. We spent several months on a significant renovation of our house and have enjoyed getting to know this special community.”

Iroquois House was built in 1912 by William Stratton for Alexis Angell, a former federal judge and successful Detroit attorney. The home has a rich history of entertaining beginning during World War I when it was a main gathering spot for Indian Villagers volunteering to help the Red Cross war effort. The home has also hosted lavish weddings, at least three funerals and some epic late night parties in the 80’s and 90’s.

The Historic Indian Village Holiday Tour will be an opportunity to sample from some of the unique new businesses in the neighborhood; Marrow, the new neighborhood restaurant and butcher on Kercheval will provide dinner; Atwater Brewery is donating popular beers. Plenty of wine will also be available and local florist Made Floral will provide the decorations.

Tickets for the Friday, Dec. 7th VIP Holiday Tour are $125. For information or tickets see indian-village-vip-holiday-2018, or visit Eventbrite.com. Tickets for the Sunday, Dec. 9th Christmas Walk are $40 each (the 2017 tour sold-out). Various tours leave between 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Tour homes are located within walking distance, but please dress for the weather. For info or tickets visit indiana-village-christmas-walk-2018, or visit Eventbrite.com.
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Ferndale’s Go Comedy! Improv Theater presents its 9th original holiday revue, Grandma Got Ran Over by the QLine with performances through Dec. 22. Grandma Got Ran Over by the QLine is a collection of original comedy scenes about life and the holiday season. The show is Thursday, Friday & Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15-$20.
Go Comedy! is also offering a collection of the best sketches from its past eight years in Naughty and Nice on-stage Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., Dec. 5-23. Tickets are $15.
For tickets to both shows, go online to go-comedy.net. For more information, call (248) 327-0575. Go Comedy! Improv Theater is located at 261 E. Nine Mile Rd., just east of Woodward Ave., in Ferndale.

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Handmade Detroit will present the 13th Annual Detroit Urban Craft Fair (DUCF), Nov. 30-Dec. 2 at the Masonic Temple. Co-founders Carey Gustafson and Bethany Nixon produce this longest-running craft show and the DUCF directly supports artists and makers in the local community. There will be food, music, stations for kids and handcrafted goods including smelling soaps, treats, hand-stitched stuffies and an array of gifts for the whole family. Opening night is Friday, Nov. 30 from 6-9 p.m. with a $10 admission. Saturday hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. with $1 admission on both days. For more info see detroiturbancraftfair.com. The Masonic Temple is located at 500 Temple, just west of Cass and east of Grand River in Downtown Detroit.

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Directed by David Yates, written by J. K. Rowling and vaguely considered to be the prequel series to the Harry Potter franchise, this second of the Fantastic Beast movies is hard to describe.

At least for me anyway, because for me, after sitting through every second of its 2 hours and fifteen minutes, I really can’t tell you what I saw.

Put it this way, it was like watching a well-done (albeit overlong) fireworks display, but without sitting under a beautiful warm summer’s sky, and with no feeling of celebration or sense of belonging.

Something like: “Yes, those were very good looking fireworks. Colorful, loud, and when they exploded, for a brief instant there were some really pretty patterns floating about. And, then they were gone…”

That’s about as close to a description of Fantastic Beasts 2: The Crimes of Grindelwald, as I might proliferate.

Some movies, especially those from the Marvel Universe, will add a short snippet (called a ‘stinger’) at the end of the regular feature to foreshadow the next film in the series, or to introduce a future storyline. With Fantastic Beasts 2, I would suggest that the filmmakers would have served their audience in better stead if they would have added this kind of ‘stinger’ at the beginning of this movie.

I’m serious, even if you saw the first Fantastic Beasts, there’s just no way that this ‘episode’ of the series can stand alone. And, the most critical miscalculation of author and screenwriter J.K. Rowling, is that her audience would be so invested in her creations that she didn’t have to do any ‘work’ to round-out the characters and tell a decent story.

To be honest, it smacked of arrogance — as if Rowlings has taken her fans for granted. “I can write virtually anything, and no matter how incomprehensibly unintelligible it is, people will still throw roses at my feet and bloat my bank account…”

Yeah, well, sorry, J.K., you won’t be able to depend on your Harry Potter minions much past Fantastic Beasts 2 (and FB 3, 4, & 5, are already in the works!). But even the most die-hard Hogwarts fanatics want a script that makes sense.

So, here’s what I (think I) gleaned from watching this second Fantastic Beasts movie: A younger Dumbledore (Jude Law) sent his former student and magizoologist Newt Scamander (Eddie Redmayne) on a quest to kill a powerful dark wizard, named Grindelwald (played by Johnny Depp, with white hair and a cloudy right eye).

But, of course, Grindelwald survived, and is now in wizard prison, but then he escapes.

Newt, who can tame and make friends with even the most deadly of mythical and magical animals (feather, fin or flesh, doesn’t matter) appears to be slightly on the spectrum, and the Wizards who control Wizarding World (no kidding), don’t want him to go into the human world after Grindelwald, and forbid him to travel.

Apparently, the controlling Wizards know that he’s in cahoots with Dumbledore, and they’d rather send their own assassin after Grindelwald.

But, Newt’s brother Theseus (Callum Turner) who hunts down Credence, but we don’t know why. Also, Jacob (Dan Fogler) and Tina’s wizard sister, Queenie (Alison Sudol), both get caught up in the Grindelwald and Newt magic face-off, but we don’t know why.

It also seems that Dumbledore is not liked by the Wizards, and that he and Grindelwald have something more serious between them, but we don’t know why.

To sum it up: If you’re a fan of Harry Potter and have an unquenchable thirst for anything related to J.K. Rowling’s billion dollar boy wizard, then you should see Fantastic Beasts 2. I just don’t know why.
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