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After you have visited each site and obtained a stamp or verified attendance, you will be presented with the Mayor's Cultural Award. Visit your dean's office to demonstrate eligibility. Awards will be distributed each spring.



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The education that you receive here at Notre Dame is not merely in the classroom and on the campus, but in the context of a community, a city, a county, and a region where you will encounter a wealth of various cultures, events, people, and opportunities for service and personal growth. Notre Dame—and you—will have a significant impact on the life of this community, and the community can have a significant impact on you.

You are attending one of the premier universities in the nation, but that institution is situated in a specific time and place—right now, right here, in South Bend, St. Joseph County, Michiana, Indiana. Here you will find a rich legacy of innovation and industry, with a tapestry of cultures that includes Polish, Italian, Belgian, Amish, and Hispanic communities.

While you are here, take Notre Dame to them. Take Notre Dame to the art shows, the music performances, the town festivals, and county fairs. Take Notre Dame to the children who need a mentor, the elderly who need assistance, the service project where you lend a hand. Engaging this community will enrich your life and the community around you at the same time.

Thomas G. Burish, Provost
University of Notre Dame

Dear Notre Dame Students,

W*elcome to college and welcome to the City of South Bend. We are excited that you have joined our community and we hope that while you are here, you will take advantage of all the city has to offer. Often, students are not aware of the many attractions and facilities that make South Bend the regional center for arts, culture, entertainment, sports, and recreation. Together, South Bend and Notre Dame are actively pursuing opportunities for continued growth to provide a rich and innovative culture for our community.*



While you are at the University of Notre Dame, you might study American art history, research wildlife biology, or learn about the Industrial Revolution. Just minutes away from campus in [downtown] South Bend, these aspects of your education are here for you to experience in a unique setting off the page and out of the book.

This Cultural Passport accentuates the role that the City of South Bend can play in your collegiate education and will serve as a guide while you explore the art, entertainment, history, and culture of the Greater South Bend area. You will find a wide array of facilities and attractions and a variety of unique parks throughout the area.

These local institutions not only supplement the education of our five local universities and colleges, but also offer students access to a comprehensive intellectual experience that extends beyond their courses. We hope you will embrace South Bend as your city during your college career.

Stephen J. Luecke, Mayor
South Bend, Indiana



At Notre Dame you will do more than just receive an education—you will participate in a rich culture of service and community, tradition, and opportunity. Our campus is involved in and informed by the vibrant and diverse region known as Michiana. I encourage you to explore and engage the wonderful variety of parks, museums, and events that await just beyond the classroom. By doing so, you will expand your intellectual perspective and give proper substance to your education.

It is important to take advantage of your time in this region and all the possibilities to be found in the environment outside of Notre Dame. You now have the chance to take in world-class stage performances, learn of the local significance of paczkis and Dyngus Day, or experience the thrills of an Olympic whitewater rapids course—all just minutes from your doorstep.

When you leave Notre Dame, you will take the experience with you wherever you go. Absorbing different cultures, customs, and traditions will be a very important skill for successful individuals in the 21st century; the cultural passport is a way for you to gain this kind of understanding right here and now in the surrounding community. Notre Dame prides itself on a broad and comprehensive education, preparing students to be productive citizens of the world and lifelong learners. The cultural passport is your way to embrace our community and participate in the rich culture in South Bend.

These are exciting and changing times. I hope you take the spirit of learning with you and that your desire for exploration and discovery continues long after you receive your Notre Dame degree. Enjoy yourself as you experience all that our region has to offer.

Gregory P. Crawford, William K. Warren Foundation Dean
College of Science

1 *Beutter Riverfront Park*



Location:

400 N. Spring Street
Mishawaka, IN
West of the Main Street
Bridge along the river.
574.258.1664
[www.mishawakacity.com/
beutterpark.asp](http://www.mishawakacity.com/beutterpark.asp)

Cost:

Open to the public

Hours of Operation:

Visit website for summer concerts

The main focus of the park is the river. Beutter Park includes a river race with elliptical overlook weirs and fiber-optic underwater lighting, two connecting bridges across the race to the park, the Mishawaka Riverwalk, the “Shards” sculpture, and an 800-foot perennial garden. The park is named in honor of Robert C. Beutter, who served Mishawaka for 20 years as mayor, from 1984-2003. It is a popular venue for summer concerts and a focal point of the Riverwalk.

The Riverwalk, officially named the “River St. Joseph of the Miamis Trail” is a circular system of pedestrian/bicycle trails on both banks of the St. Joseph River. Pedestrian bridges connect the Riverwalk at strategic points such as Central Park, Kamm Island, and the new Robert C. Beutter Riverfront Park. A footbridge also connects Beutter Park on the south shore to Battell Park on the north.

Site is unattended. Sign and date to attest your attendance.



2 Center for History



Location:

808 W. Washington St.
South Bend, IN 46601
574.235.9664
www.centerforhistory.org

Cost:

Adults: \$8.00
Seniors: \$6.50
Students: \$5.00*
Children: Free
Members: Free
**\$7 for both the Center
for History and
Studebaker National
Museum*

Hours of Operation:

Monday–Saturday: 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Sunday: 12–5 p.m.
Closed: New Year's Day,
Easter, Thanksgiving,
Christmas Eve, Christmas Day

The Center for History is a magnificent historic site that showcases Copshaholm, the 38-room Victorian mansion of industrialist Joseph Doty Oliver and his family. Completed in 1896, the house retains the family's original furnishings. On site are galleries

featuring exhibits of Father Sorin, Knute Rockne, and other legends of the University of Notre Dame, as well as the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League whose story was immortalized in the film *A League of Their Own*. Compelling exhibits about the area's local history, including pioneer settlement, the Underground Railroad, Studebaker, Oliver, and other local industries, can also be seen.

Copshaholm, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, has three floors with 14 fireplaces and nine bathrooms. Surrounding Copshaholm are the Historic Oliver Gardens, 2.5 acres of landscaped gardens that include a tea house, formal Italianate garden, rose garden, pergola, tennis lawn, and fountain.

The Oliver family founded the Oliver Chilled Plow Company, a major international manufacturer of farm implements and equipment in the late 19th and 20th centuries. Located just a short walk from Copshaholm is the Worker's Home, a restored cottage furnished to reflect life as it might have been lived by a Polish working-class family of the 1930s. The Worker's Home, or Dom Robotnika, which means "worker's home" in Polish, celebrates the community's diverse ethnic heritage.

The Center for History is part of The Museums at Washington and Chapin and is located adjacent to the Studebaker National Museum. Campus admissions and memberships are available.



3 *The Ella Morris and Muessel-Ellison Conservatories and Greenhouses*



Location:

2105 Mishawaka Avenue
South Bend, IN 46615
www.botanicalsocietyofsouthbend.org

Cost:

Adults: \$3.00
Students: \$2.00
Children: \$2.00

Hours of Operation:

Monday–Friday: 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

These buildings are rare and wonderful examples of the famed works of Frederick Lord and William Burnham of Massachusetts. Lord and Burnham conservatories and greenhouses were built all over the United States and countries around the world beginning in 1856. South Bend is fortunate to have been gifted with such fine buildings and the priceless collections of plants and cacti within. The Ella Morris was a gift to the City of South bend in 1963, and the Muessel-Ellison was a gift to the City of South Bend in 1967. The collection of plants and cacti that inhabit the Arizona Dome were a gift of Rev. James McGarth, C.S.C., of the University of Notre Dame, in the early 1970s.

The facilities are open for viewing, special events, and tours.

The Botanical Society of South Bend (BSSB) was established in 2007 as a 501c(3) non-profit organization to save these facilities from being razed.

All proceeds help the Bonatical Society of South Bend with efforts to promote, improve, and save the facilities.

To donate your time, talent, and resources, please visit our website.



4 *East Race Waterway*



Location:

105 North Niles Avenue
South Bend, IN 46617
[www.southbendin.gov/
city/parks_&_recreation/](http://www.southbendin.gov/city/parks_&_recreation/)

Cost:

\$4.00 per person

Hours of Operation:

June 14-August 10
Saturday: 12-5 p.m.
Sunday: 1-5 p.m.

The first man-made white water rafting course in the United States, the East Race Waterway is located in the heart of downtown South Bend along Niles Avenue. Enjoy rafting alone or with friends. All

equipment is provided. Rubber-soled shoes with heel strap are required, and no sharp jewelry or objects may be worn. Prepare to get wet! Required minimum height for rafting is 4'6" tall. Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. The East Race Waterway is 1,900 feet long, and completing it takes about five minutes at a moderate speed.

The area also features Seitz Park, located at the head gates of the waterway, with easy viewing of all waterway activities and competitions; a summer concert series; a fish ladder with seasonal viewing of Chinook salmon and steelhead trout; nearby fishing for Chinook salmon, steelhead trout, and small-mouth bass; connection to a multiple park system that includes playgrounds, picnic facilities, public art, and more than 11 miles of paved and lighted walking/running paths along the St. Joseph River, part of a 43-mile bike route system throughout the city.

The East Race opened in 1984 with \$4.5 million initial public investment and has generated more than \$58 million dollars in economic development in the East Bank area. Since opening, four US Olympic Regional Time Trials, International Competitions, and the 2005 Jr. Olympic Time Trials have been held at the East Race Waterway. Average attendance each season is 5-6,000 (June–August, weekends only) with more than 240,000 in total attendance.

5 Fernwood Botanical Garden



Location:

13988 Range Line Road
Niles, MI 49120
269.695.6491
www.fernwoodbotanical.org

Cost:

Adults: \$7.00
Students: \$4.00
Call for other admission fees.

Hours of Operation:

Hours vary seasonally
Closed on Mondays

Fernwood is situated on the St. Joseph River near Buchanan, Michigan, only minutes north of South Bend and Notre Dame. Fernwood comprises 105 acres of gardens and natural areas. Visitors may enjoy woodlands, a prairie, cultivated gardens, an arboretum, springs, ponds, and miles of walking and hiking trails. Other features include a nature center, fern conservatory, art gallery, library, café, garden, and gift shops. The garden features an herb garden, rock garden, boxwood garden, fern and hosta collections, railway garden, English cottage border, Japanese Garden, and more.

Adult programs include classes, workshops, lectures, culinary classes, trips and tours, and our spring symposium. Fernwood partners with local NPR and PBS stations for summer concerts and other special summer and fall events. Fernwood also hosts plant sales, a holiday market, gallery openings, and is a festive venue for the whole family over the holidays. Nature-based youth programs reach more than 4,000 students each year both on-site and in the classroom. Weddings, business and private retreats, and dinners may be held at Fernwood and are catered by Chef Tim Carrigan.



6 Morris Performing Arts Center



Photo by Richard Feingold.

Location:

211 North Michigan Street
South Bend, IN 46601
1.800.537.6415
574.235.9190
www.morriscenter.org

Hours of Operation:

Monday–Friday: 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
on performance evenings
through intermission.
Sunday: Box Office opens two
hours prior to performance.

Cost*:

Adults: \$4
K-12 & Seniors 65+: \$2
Groups of 20+: Half price
** Costs are for historic
theater tours, which are
available by appointment
Tuesday–Friday.*

The Morris Performing Arts Center, located in the heart of downtown South Bend, Indiana, has the “HOTTEST Tickets in Town” for pop, rock, country, and Christian concerts, as well as national touring Broadway shows and comedians. The Morris is the home of Broadway Theater of South Bend, Inc., South Bend Symphony Orchestra, and Southhold Dance Theater.

For over 85 years, the Morris has thrilled, scared, soothed, rallied, entertained, and moved Michiana residents to tears of sorrow and joy. It draws patrons from Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana and is the only venue of its caliber between Chicago, Detroit, and Indianapolis. The Morris continually ranks among the top 100 theaters worldwide as rated by Pollstar Magazine. It has received Prime Site Awards by Facilities Magazine and is listed on the National Register for Historic Places.

Call the Box Office or visit the website for shows, showtimes, and ticket prices.

7 Potato Creek State Park



Location:

25601 St. Rd. 4
North Liberty, IN 46554
574.656.8186
[www.in.gov/dnr/
parklake/2972.htm](http://www.in.gov/dnr/parklake/2972.htm)

Cost:

Visit website for vehicle
and other fees.

Hours of Operation:

Park is closed from
11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m.

Potato Creek became a reality on June 6, 1977, when the six-square-mile (3,840 acres) area was formally dedicated. The park's natural wetlands had been drained to farm the land over the last 100 years and several of these are being restored to provide valuable habitat for a variety of plants and wildlife. Today more than a square mile of the park is covered by wetlands and Worster Lake. These areas abound in wildlife, especially during the spring and fall bird migrations.

Potato Creek is located in north central Indiana about 12 miles southwest of South Bend. The park features a wide array of activities and facilities for year-round enjoyment. Reservations at this very popular park are suggested. A variety of natural habitats await the visitor to this park including the 327-acre Worster Lake, old fields, mature woodlands, restored prairies, and diverse wetlands. Each of these offer their own unique opportunities for plant and wildlife observations. The park also offers picnic shelters, a 3.2 mile bicycle trail and 6.6 mile mountain biking trail, canoe and paddleboat rentals, boat launch ramps, 17 rental cabins, camp sites, cross-country skiing, fishing, swimming, and more.

Entrance fees for vehicles and all other fees available on the Indiana Parks website.

8 Potawotami Zoo



Location:

500 S. Greenlawn Ave.
South Bend, IN 46615
574.235.9800
www.potawatomizoo.org

Hours of Operation:

Monday–Sunday: 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
(seasonally)
March 28 through
Thanksgiving Weekend

Cost:

Adults: \$7.50
Children/Seniors: \$5.50
Children under 2: free
Groups of 10+:
Students: \$4.50*
Adults: \$5.50*
*no individual discount

Opened in 1902, Potawatomi Zoo is the oldest zoo in Indiana. Visit all the continents with exhibits of Africa, Asia, South America, and Australia. Also worth visiting are the prairie dogs, alligators, and crocodiles, along with the Butterfly Garden (open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend).

In 2004, the Zoo Train opened a 1/3-scale replica of a C.P. Huntington Locomotive. The half-mile ride takes zoo-goers past the front pond, veterinary hospital, Australia and America exhibits, which feature bison, peccaries, and giant anteaters. The Zoo received national recognition by being named one of the nation's top 20 zoos for families by "Child Magazine."

Potawatomi Zoo is part of Potawatomi Park, which includes a swimming pool, softball fields, tennis courts, bandshell, playground, and picnic areas.



9 *Shiojiri Niwa Friendship Garden*



Location:

1000 East Mishawaka Avenue
(Indiana Avenue to the east,
and Niles Avenue to the west,
across from Merrifield Park)

574.258.1664

[www.mishawakacity.com/
ShiojiriPark.asp](http://www.mishawakacity.com/ShiojiriPark.asp)

Cost:

Open to the public

Hours of Operation:

Daily, May 1–October 31
from sunrise to sunset

This Japanese strolling garden symbolizes the Sister City relationship between Mishawaka, Indiana, and Shiojiri City, Nagano Prefecture, Japan. It contains more than twenty different varieties of large plant material, over two hundred large boulders, a donated statue, and a teahouse pavilion. It is also a very popular summer wedding area. Watch for the cherry trees to blossom in the spring.

The Japanese have taken their love of growing things and their realization of man's union with nature and refined them in the beauty of their gardens. The purpose of a Japanese Garden is to present natural forms and to create a tranquil beauty that leads the visitor from everyday life to a calm, serene, reflective communion with nature.

Shiojiri Niwa is one of the few Japanese-style gardens in Indiana. Dedicated in August 1987, it is Chisen-kaiyushiki, a strolling garden, in which one is enticed from one point to the next by the constant unfolding of new scenes. It was designed by Shoji Kanaoka, Japanese Landscape Architect at Epcot Center, Disney World, Florida.

Site is unattended. Sign and date to attest your attendance.



10 *South Bend Chocolate Museum*



Location:

3300 West Sample St.
South Bend, IN 46619
1.800.301.4961
574.233.2577
southbendchocolate.com

Cost:

St. Joe Residents: \$9
Non-Residents: \$12
Seniors/Students: \$8.00
Children 5–12: \$5.00
Children under 4: Free

Hours of Operation:

Factory and Museum tours*:
Monday–Friday: 9 a.m.–4 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

*Call for appointment

Visitors can see how chocolates are made, view exhibits of chocolate's history and origins, and pick up some of the finest chocolates and coffee this side of

Switzerland—all at the South Bend Chocolate Factory and Museum.

In 1991, Mark Tarner founded the South Bend Chocolate Company and this local business has continued to grow ever since. After incorporating in 1994, SBCC has expanded to include 10 company-owned stores in northern Indiana and 10 franchised locations throughout Indiana and Michigan.

The company got its start making chocolates under a license from the University of Notre Dame, which is apparent in the names of their first three products: the Domer, Rockne, and Nuts for ND. SBCC now makes licensed chocolates for Indiana University and the University of Michigan in addition to their large line of high-quality chocolate treats that are distributed all over the country.

The South Bend Chocolate Factory and Museum is located at 3300 W. Sample Street in South Bend, occupying 58,000 square feet. The Chocolate Museum is home to one of the largest collections of chocolate memorabilia in the world. After viewing the extensive collection of the museum, visitors can make an appointment to take a basic tour of the factory for free. These 20 minute tours give you a special look at chocolate production and participants even get a treat fresh off the line. For an even more exclusive tour, visitors can take a private “Inside Scoop Tour” and experience the chocolate and surprises of the South Bend Chocolate Factory.



11 *South Bend Civic Theater*



Photo courtesy of Matt Cashore and Community Foundation of St. Joseph County.

Location:

403 N. Main St.
South Bend, IN 46601
574.234.1112
www.sbct.org

Cost:

Information is available online or call the Box Office to check for shows and prices.

Hours of Operation:

Monday–Friday: 12–6 p.m.

In 2007, South Bend Civic Theatre celebrated two major events: its 50th Anniversary and the completion of a \$4 million renovation and adaptation of the former Scottish Rite Building, turning it into one of the premier community theatre facilities in the country.

With its classic Greek columns, solid limestone exterior,

and marble-ornamented main lobby, which has been restored to its original elegance, this building has long been a distinctive downtown landmark. The church sanctuary, which originally occupied the entire upper level under the building's spectacular windowed dome, has been entirely rebuilt and now contains the Marjorie H. & James M. Wilson Auditorium, along with a mainstage lobby, a state-of-the-art control booth, and even an intimate art gallery. On the ground level, the spacious former social hall has been re-designed and adapted as the Barbara K. Warner Studio Theatre, which offers selections for the more daring theatre-goer.

This growth has been achieved through a commitment to core values of quality, community, inclusivity, and diversity in both programming and audience development.

And as for artistic achievement, in 2009 at the Indiana Community Theatre League's annual drama competition, SBCT was voted No. 1 in the state for overall quality of production, directing, and acting and went on to win the five state regional competition as well. Then at the American Association of Community Theatres National Theatre Festival in Tacoma, WA, SBCT became the most honored community theatre in the country, winning more first place awards than any other and taking second place honors overall.

Special rates apply for students whose teachers or professors have registered with the theatre.



12 *South Bend Museum of Art*



Location:

Century Center
120 S. St. Joseph Street
South Bend, IN 46601
574.235.9102
www.southbendart.org

Cost:

Suggested Donation: \$5

Hours of Operation:

Wednesday–Sunday: 12–5p.m.
Closed on major holidays

The South Bend Museum of Art is the artistic hub of the regional community. Founded in 1947, the SBMA conducts programs in art education, studio classes, and outreach, presents large scale contemporary exhibitions as well as solo exhibitions, and houses a permanent collection of work spanning the 19th, 20th, and 21st centuries by historically significant regional American artists and current works by Indiana artists.

The SBMA's exhibition program highlights current art activity taking place on a local, regional, and national basis, features critical social and art historical themes, and provides opportunities to artists for in-depth solo exhibitions. This includes group and traveling exhibitions, and shows organized by the museum's curatorial and education staff or guest curators.

Discover your artistic self. Everyone is an artist; with instruction in multiple mediums and a wide variety of public and school programs, the SBMA helps reveal the artist in you!

Please visit the museum's website for an up-to-date calendar of events, exhibitions, and educational offerings.



13 *South Bend Silver Hawks at Coveleski Stadium*



Location:

501 W. South St.
South Bend, IN 46601
574.235.9988
www.silverhawks.com

Cost:

Box Seats: \$8.00
Bleacher Seats: \$6.00
5 and under: Free
(can be purchased online)
*Dollar Mondays
*Twofer Tuesdays

Hours of Operation:

Call or visit website for
season schedule.

The South Bend Silver Hawks are a Class A Minor League Baseball team affiliated with the Arizona Diamondbacks, and play in the Midwest League. Coveleski Stadium was completed in April 1987 and named after Stanley Coveleski, a Hall of Fame player who settled in South Bend after his successful baseball career came to an end in 1929. The stadium is now affectionately known as “The Cove”. The South Bend Silver Hawks celebrated the 20th Anniversary Season in 2007 and welcomed the 4 Millionth Fan to The Cove.

Catch exciting Silver Hawks Baseball at the Cove with the Silver vs. Gold exhibition game against Notre Dame in early April and 70 regular season home games April through mid-September. Daily promotions include Dollar Mondays (\$1 tickets, hot dogs, and soft drinks!), Twofer Tuesdays, Wild & Wacky Wednesdays, Thirsty Thursdays, and Friday Fireworks! Visit the Silver Hawks website at www.silverhawks.com for the latest information on promotional giveaways and special events, such as College Night at the Cove.

14 Studebaker National Museum



Location:

201 S. Chapin Street
South Bend, IN 46601

574.235.9714

888.391.5600

www.studebakermuseum.org

Hours of Operation:

Monday–Saturday: 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

Sunday: 12–5 p.m.

Closed: Easter, Thanksgiving,
Christmas Eve, Christmas Day,
and New Years

Cost:

Adults: \$8.00

Seniors: \$6.50

Youth/Students: \$5.00*

Children: Free

Members: Free

**\$7 for both the Center for
History and Studebaker
National Museum*

Visit the Studebaker National Museum to trace the region's industrial past and learn how South Bend and the Studebaker family grew up together, becoming an important part of the industrial revolution in northern Indiana.

Explore the captivating collection of priceless wagons, carriages, cars, and artifacts spanning 150 years of local history. Come nose-to-nose with the iconic 1950 "Bullet Nose" Champion, view the magnificently conserved carriage that President Abraham Lincoln rode to Ford's Theatre the night he was assassinated, and study the early 1960s Avanti, the standard by which other sports cars have been measured.

The Studebaker National Museum's collection boasts over 120 vehicles, with approximately 70 on display at any one time. It includes the nation's largest collection of presidential carriages as well as the last Studebaker automobile produced. The museum presents two major feature exhibits each year, and rotates vehicles on display every six to nine months.

The Studebaker National Museum is part of The Museums at Washington and Chapin and is located adjacent to the Center for History. Campus admissions and memberships are available.





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