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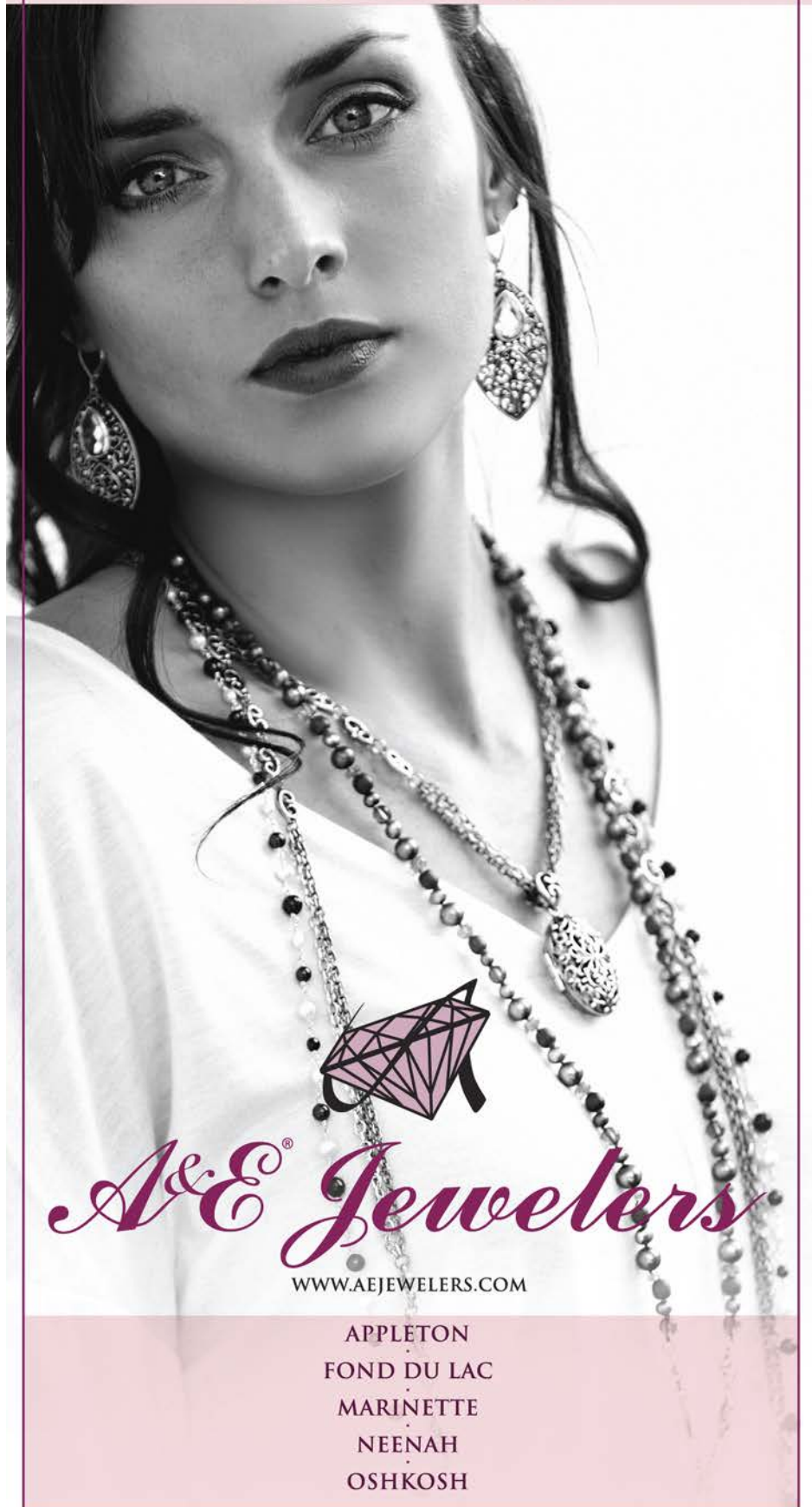
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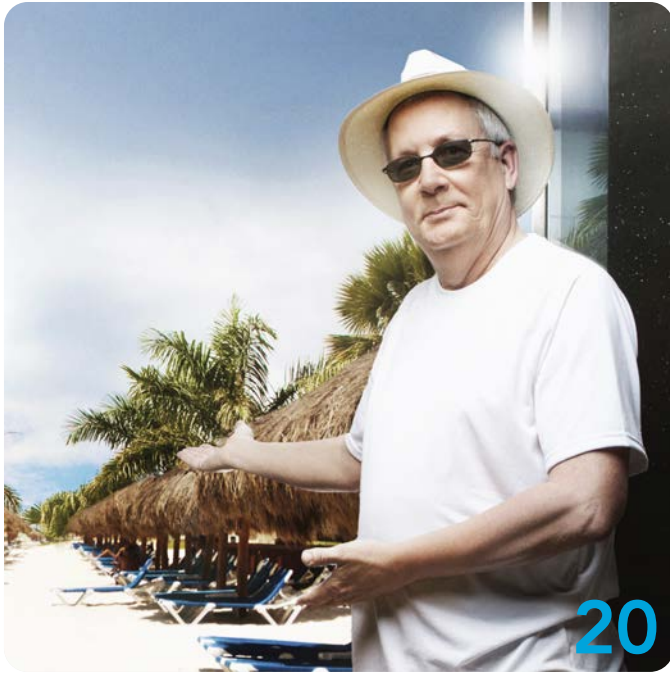
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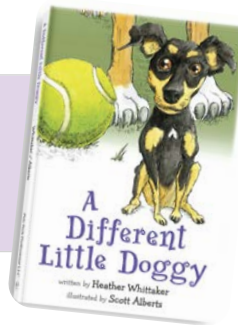


Pen and Ink, 2013.

In his home studio, between walls adorned with wicked winged monkeys and incredibly detailed natural wonders, Scott Alberts, owner of Alberts Illustration and Design, pens life into a sketched frog. “I like to start with the eye,” Alberts says. “Once you have the eye, boom! It’s alive. Once there is life, it just goes because you know what it’s going to become.”

As a self-employed illustrator, Alberts has been livening up local businesses and events with his drawings for six years. Working on commission to create custom icons, logos and characters, Alberts constantly delivers a wide range of unique and imaginative images not found in a clip art folder. “I draw things that don’t exist, that’s what an illustrator does,” Alberts says. Working with simple pen and paper is always his first step in creating something distinctive, preferring the freedom of a blank page to the confines of a computer screen. “The computer has no soul,” Alberts says. “It only does what you tell it to and less.”

**Name:** Scott Alberts  
**Residence:** Appleton  
**Medium:** Ink, pen, watercolor & digital media  
**Price range:** \$225 and up



In a diverse portfolio that includes everything from wildlife to abstraction, the common theme is attention to detail. Texture and pattern are elements that both challenge and entice Alberts. “Looking good is quality, more so than message. I’m fascinated by detail, close-ups of bark and moss for instance,” Alberts says. Creatively portraying the veins on a leaf or the glitter on a gown provides a new dimension of interest and value to each new project.



Pen and Ink and digital color, for 2012 official Fox Jazz Fest Poster.

In addition to his commissioned work, Alberts illustrates children’s books. His current project is a book titled “A Different Little Doggy,” the story of a pup overcoming injury and blindness.

Shaping the emotion and message of the narrative through his illustrations has been a project two years in the making, yet there remains joy and meaning in the work that’s impossible to conceal.

Hearing that whole classrooms of children have been artistically inspired by his drawings, Alberts modestly responds, “Other people are taking what I’ve done and making something more of it.” The real value is in doing what he was made to do, the effect of his calling is a bonus.

—By Matt De Stasio

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Patti Ebben, Appleton correctly answered Hearthstone Historic House Museum in Appleton





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When American National Bank opened for business on June 14, 1993, they knew that their service would be unmatched by any other bank. Finding that small businesses in the Fox Cities were being under-served by larger banks, American National set out to carve themselves a niche: a small, local bank to support small, local businesses. Now celebrating their twentieth year of hard work, American National Bank has grown its operation while maintaining a loyal original customer base, providing all of its customers with top-quality banking at an uncommonly personal level.

American National Bank prides itself on having only one location. Shelly Rohde, retail operations manager and assistant cashier, started as a bank teller when she was in high school in 1996 and is currently a bank officer. Rohde agrees that the one-branch bank is significant. "We have a family [-like] atmosphere at the bank, and that comfort level is relayed to the customers." She adds that there are no barriers between the bank and its customers. "There's always time for some small town chit-chat," she laughs. Vice President and Cashier Gerry Vanden Heuvel, who has worked at the bank since its opening, has enjoyed watching the customers' kids grow up over the years.

Aside from creating stellar customer relations, the bank's singularity is good for business. Dan Nisler, 11-year employee and current executive vice president and senior lender, explains that the bank's

efficiency level is significantly higher than that of its peer group banks because all of the decisions are made in the same location. "If [the customer] needs an answer today, we can get them an answer today," Nisler declares.

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receive the personal attention they expect from a smaller bank, with all the conveniences offered by big banks. In addition to online banking and remote deposit capture options, American National Bank will launch its mobile application in June to provide customers even greater control of their money.

Though American National Bank's business is money, they value their customer relationships more than the transactions

themselves. Similar to the low turnover of employees, the bank's customer base has proved to be loyal. When the bank loans money, they want to make sure that both parties will benefit from the transaction. Says current bank president David Blohm, "Mutually beneficial relationships are the key to long-term relationships."



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## arts events

### June

- 2 | Lawrence University presents Nrita Mala (A Garland of Dances)**  
This Bharatanatyam (South Indian classical) dance recital will feature Meenakshi Ganesan & dancers from the Kalaanjali School in Madison, accompanied by musicians from India. 4–5:30pm. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-7000.
- 2 | Lawrence Adult Music Program Orchestra Concert**  
7–9pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 7–9 | Petals & Porcelain**  
One of a kind sets of hand-painted Haviland china & arrangements by local florists inspired by those designs. Throughout the weekend, local artists will be featured & special programs on flowers & art will be held. 12–4pm. Hazelwood Historic House, Green Bay. 437-1840.
- 8 | Music on the Green: Randi Fay & Limited Edition**  
Soft Jazz, Standards & Blues Quartet. 6–8pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.
- 8 | Oshkosh Area Community Band**  
7pm. Oshkosh West High School. 203-7309.
- 9 | Oshkosh Area Community Band Concert**  
1:30pm. King Veteran's Home. 203-7309.
- 9, 16, 23, 30 | Sundays at the Amphitheater 秀**  
A weekly Sunday Night concert series offering free family entertainment. 6:30–8pm. Sunset Park, Kimberly. 788-7507
- 10 | Music on the Green w/ the Allouez Village Band**  
This familiar local band w/ over 70 members will start Heritage Hill State Historical Park's summer concert series. 6–8pm. Green Bay. 448-5150.
- 11–30 | Saloon**  
A cowboy tale set in the gritty old west by Terry Twyman. Filled w/ humor, grit & a never-say-die spirit. Tu–Sa, 8pm; Su, 7:30pm. Peninsula Players Theatre, Fish Creek. 868-3287.
- 11 | Neenah Community Band Concert**  
The Neenah Community Band presents 'Sound Off, Sousa!' 7–9pm. Riverside Park, Neenah. 886-6100.
- 11, 18, 25 | Appleton City Band Summer Concert**  
7pm. Pierce Park, Appleton. 739-0950.
- 12 | Ashwaubenon Concert in the Park**  
Enjoy a free lunchtime concert series, featuring Green Bay Boys & Girls Choir. 11:30am–2pm. Klipstine Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.
- 12 | Oshkosh Area Community Band**  
6:30pm. Leach Amphitheater, Oshkosh. 203-7309.
- 13, 20, 27 | Heid Music Summer Concert Series 秀**  
Move, groove & relax to the rhythm of the region's hottest live bands during free concerts right downtown. 5–8:45pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.
- 13–16, 19–22 | Next to Normal**  
Contemporary musical, a suburban household copes w/ crisis & the unpredictability of a mother's worsening bipolar disorder. 7–10:30pm. Kimberly High School Theatre. 687-3024.
- 14 | Eric Lewis & Friends**  
Swing, bluegrass & country music. 8–10pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.
- 19 | Ashwaubenon Concert in the Park**  
Free lunchtime concert series, featuring The Indian Summer All-Star Band (classic rock & blues). 11:30am–2pm. Klipstine Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.
- 19–23 | Riverside Players Theatre in the Park presents Steel Magnolias**  
Directed by Laurie Friedman Fannin. W–Sa, 8–10pm; Su, 7–9pm. Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah. 886-6060.

- 19–22, 25–30 | On Golden Pond**  
Presented by Attic Theatre, On Golden Pond tells the love story of Ethel & Norman Thayer during their 48th summer of residence at Golden Pond. W–Sa, 7pm; Su, 2pm. UWFox Valley, Menasha. 734-7887.
- 20, 27 | Lunchtime Live Concerts**  
Live music. 11:30am–1pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.
- 21 | Ladysmith Black Mambazo**  
Rhythms of South Africa mixed w/ Gospel. 8–10pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.
- 21 | Art On The Town**  
Downtown Appleton's museums, galleries, studios & stores open their doors for public appreciation of art. 6–9pm. College Ave & the riverfront, Appleton. 954-9112.
- 21 | Disciple: Silverline**  
Lead Vocalist Kevin Young & his comrades w/ their new release "O God, Save Us All." 7:30–10pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.
- 22, 29 | Tunes at the Tundra Concert Series**  
Free fun outdoor concerts w/ wine & food available for purchase. 4–6pm. Parallel 44 Winery, Kewaunee. 388-4400.
- 23 | Carolina Chocolate Drops**  
African-American string band music. 8–10pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.
- 23 | Wisconsin Symphonic Winds Concert**  
Quality wind band literature w/ 50 professional musicians from throughout the Fox Valley. 7:30–9:15pm. Music Hall @ UW–Oshkosh. 232-8635.
- 24 | Music on the Green: Old Kids on the Porch**  
Acoustic selections from the 70's & 80's. 5–8pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.
- 25 | Neenah Community Band Concert**  
The band presents 'The True Colors of NCB.' 7–9pm. Riverside Park, Neenah. 886-6100.
- 25–30 | War Horse**  
Tu–F, 7:30pm; Sa, 2pm & 7:30pm; Su, 1pm & 6:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.
- 25–29 | Why I'm Scared of Dance**  
A moving & self-effacing comedy about turning the choreography life gives you into the dance that only you were born to do. 7:30pm. John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 458-6144.
- 26 | Ashwaubenon Concert in the Park**  
Enjoy a free lunchtime concert series, featuring Bent Grass (bluegrass). 11:30am–2pm. Klipstine Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.
- 26 | Oshkosh Area Community Band**  
6:30pm. Oshkosh West High School. 203-7309.
- 28 | The Time Jumpers featuring Vince Gill, Dawn and Kenny Sears, & "Ranger Doug" Green**  
8–10pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.
- 28–30 | Across America**  
Part of Palace Dinner Theatre's 2013 season of unique shows. Our dinners are one of a kind, in that they are always thematic to the show, as well as part of the show. F–Sa, 7pm; Su, 1pm. Palace of Reifs Mills Dinner Event Theatre, Denmark. 732-3172.
- 29 | Michael Johnson**  
The man who sang "Bluer Than Blue", "Give Me Wings", "That's That", "This Night Won't Last Forever" & other landmark songs. 7:30–9:30pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake. 294-4279.

### July

- 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 | Appleton City Band Summer Concert**  
7pm. Pierce Park, Appleton. 739-0950
- 3 | Ashwaubenon Concert in the Park**  
Enjoy a free lunchtime concert series, featuring Rocker (classic rock). 11:30am–2pm. Klipstine Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.

## Mosaic in the Making

This summer will see the unveiling of a new community-driven mosaic in Appleton's Arbutus Park. The mosaic will feature found-art butterflies designed by students at Lincoln and Columbus Elementary Schools which were pieced together by students at Appleton West High School and the Renaissance School for the Arts.

"The mosaic is taking something broken and making something beautiful, which reflects our work in the park," says Julie Filapek, neighborhoods initiative coordinator for Sustainable Fox Valley, an organization which has been a leader in the revitalization of Arbutus Park and the surrounding neighborhood.

"Public, outdoor spaces are vital for people of all ages, but especially for the children to make those connections [to the neighborhood]," says Marsha Dawson, a resident of the neighborhood.

To facilitate the mosaic's collaborative creation, Sustainable Fox Valley and the residents of the neighborhood enlisted the help of Linda Muldoon of Coventry Glassworks and Gallery in Appleton. Muldoon collaborated with Sustainable



Fox Valley to collect mosaic materials, which included donations of broken glassware, old toys, and, in the case of Dawson's husband Terry, a pair of his father's old cufflinks.

"The mosaic is a celebration and a launch of a bigger initiative involving the redesign of the Columbus Elementary School playground and more projects in Arbutus Park," Filapek says.

Stay tuned to foxcitiesmagazine.com for more details about the upcoming neighborhood party, which will coincide with the unveiling of the mosaic this summer.

—By Alyssa Villaire



3-21 | **Once a Ponzi Time: a new comedy by Joe Foust**

A frenzied financial world premiere comedy. Tu-Sa, 8pm; Su, 7:30pm. Peninsula Players Theatre, Fish Creek. 868-3287.

3, 11, 18, 25 | **Lunchtime Live Concerts**

Enjoy live music during your lunch break! 11:30am-1pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

3, 11, 18, 25 | **Heid Music Summer Concert Series**

Move, groove & relax to the rhythm of the region's hottest live bands during free concerts right Downtown. 5-8:45pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

4 | **CommunityFest Performance: Valley Academy for the Arts**

Watch the performance in Neenah's CommunityFest celebration. 11-11:30am. Riverside Park, Neenah. 279-1578.

5 | **The Family Stone**

Funk/Soul band playing classic hits. 8-10pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

6 | **Elvis and Orbison: The Voices of Rock Oldies Tribute Show & community event.**

8-10pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

6, 13, 20, 27 | **Tunes at the Tundra Concert Series**

Free fun outdoor concerts w/ wine & food available for purchase. 4-6pm. Parallel 44 Winery, Kewaunee. 388-4400.

7 | **Faire on the Green**

Free outdoor arts & crafts fair, whimsical mosaics to original art from more than 200 talented artists. 9am-4pm. Paine Art Center & Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903.

7, 14, 21, 28 | **Sundays at the Amphitheater**

A weekly Sunday Night concert series offering free family entertainment. 6:30-8pm. Sunset Park, Kimberly. 788-7507

8 | **Shovels & Rope**

Husband & Wife duo w/ an eclectic sound. 8-10pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

8 | **Randi Fay & Limited Edition**

Soft Jazz, Standards & Blues. 5-8pm. 2640 S Webster Ave., Green Bay. 448-5150.

10 | **Family Concert**

David Stokes, naturalist, humorist & educator, performs. 10-11am. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 490-9457.

10 | **Midsummer's Music on Stage**

A Program of Mendelssohn, Gounod, Kalkbrenner, & Balakirev. 7:30-9:30pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

10 | **Ashwaubenon Concert in the Park**

Enjoy a free lunchtime concert series, featuring Talk of the Town (dixie). 11:30am-2pm. Klipstine Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.

10, 24 | **Oshkosh Area Community Band**

6:30pm. Oshkosh West High School. 208-7309.

10-13, 17-21 | **Meet Me in St. Louis**

Presented by Attic Theatre, the play follows the Smith family after Mr. Smith receives a promotion & a transfer to New York City. W-Sa, 7pm; Su, 2pm. UWFox Valley, Menasha. 734-7887.

11 | **Ashwaubenon Concert in the Park**

Featuring The Music Jar Band. 5:30-8pm. Klipstine Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.

11 | **Ethan Bortnick Live**

Pianist, composer, singer, entertainer & driven humanitarian, the World's Youngest Solo Musician to Headline his own Tour. 7-10pm. Weidner Center, Green Bay. 800-895-0071.

15 | **James McMurtry**

One of the strongest American songwriters of the last half-century. 8-10pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

17 | **Ashwaubenon Concert in the Park**

Enjoy a free lunchtime concert series, featuring Let Me Be Frank Productions. 11:30am-2pm. Klipstine Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.

18, 25 | **Concerts at the Garden Series**

Enjoy live music in the lovely setting of the Agnes Schneider Terrace. 6-7:30pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 490-9457.

19 | **Art on the Town**

Downtown Appleton's art museums, galleries, studios & stores open their doors to allow the public to experience their favorite or brand-new form of art. 6-9pm. Appleton Downtown. 954-9112.

19 | **Chalk On the Town**

Adults & children become a part of the art by grabbing some chalk & decorating a square of the Downtown Appleton sidewalk! 1-7pm. Houdini Plaza & College Ave., Appleton. 954-9112.

19 | **Rising Appalachia**

This genre-bending sister band combines traditional Appalachian songs w/ soul music, spoken word poetry & even beatboxing. 8-10pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

19-21 | **The Cemetery Club**

A comedy of 3 friends who take monthly visits to their husband's graves. Presented by Vintage Theatre. F & Sa, 7pm; Su, 2pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 360-8235.

22 | **Heritage Sunday**

Free Concert featuring Monroe Crossing. 6-8:30pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.

22 | **Music on the Green: Monroe Crossing**

Made up of five very distinct personalities w/ differing musical backgrounds & tastes, combining for a very unique ensemble sound. 5-6pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150

23 | **Doc Heide & Friends**

A Celebration of Doc's 40th Anniversary Year in Door County! 8-10pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

23-27 | **Trick Boxing**

Sossy Mechanics presents a down-on-his-luck apple seller turned boxer in a rapid-fire dialogue, high-energy dance number, puppetry boxing theatrical production. 7:30-10pm. John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 458-6144.

24-31 | **Sunday in the Park w/ George**

Music & Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by James Lapine. An insightful, funny & deeply moving Pulitzer Prize-winning musical, inspired by Georges Seurat's pointillist masterpiece "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte." Tu-Sa, 8pm; Su, 7:30pm. Peninsula Players Theatre. 868-3287.

24 | **Ashwaubenon Concert in the Park**

Enjoy a free lunchtime concert series, featuring The Richochets (60's British tribute band). 11:30am-2pm. Klipstine Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.

24-27, 30-Aug 4 | **The Fox on the Fairway**

Presented by Attic Theatre, this farce depicts the heated rivalry between two local country clubs which has their respective managers placing a dangerous bet on the outcome of a local golf tournament. W-Sa, 7pm; Su, 2pm. UWFox Valley, Menasha. 734-7887.

# Uncommon Ground

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Kate MacDowell, *Clay Pigeons* (detail), 2010; inkjet prints; five prints, various dimensions. Courtesy of the artist and Mindy Solomon Gallery.

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- 25 | **The Official Blues Brothers Revue**  
8-10pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.
- 25-28, 31 | **Riverside Players Theatre in the Park presents Oklahoma**  
The Great American Musical directed by Sofia Galloway. W-Sa, 8-10pm; Su, 7-9pm. Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah. 886-6060.
- 27 | **2013 Door County Plein Air Festival Quick Paint**  
Artists of every medium are invited to create plein air works during the 7th annual Docksides Quickpaint competition. 7:30am-12pm. Clark Park, Fish Creek. 868-3455.
- 27 | **Jim Gaffigan: The White Bread Tour**  
Comedian. 7-9pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. 800-895-0071.
- 31 | **Ashwaubenon Concert in the Park**  
Featuring The Presidents (pop, rock & dance). 11:30am-2pm. Klipstine Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.

## exhibits

Appleton Public Library. 832-6173  
**Lenny Nagler Exhibit.**  
thru Jun 28. Oil paintings in first floor exhibit space.

Thompson Community Center  
**Multimedia Exhibit**  
Jul 1-Aug 30. TCC group members in first floor exhibit space.

ARTgarage. 448-6800  
Kewaunee Academy of Fine Arts  
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June 1.

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July.

The Aylward Gallery, UWFox,  
Menasha. 832-2626

UWFox Spring Student Art Show  
thru Jun 14. Featuring the selected works of the Fall 2013 UWFox art students.

The Building for Kids, Appleton.  
734-3226

Wild, Safari Adventure  
thru July 31. A simulated safari experience complete w/ a collection of real, preserved African animals on loan from the Wisconsin Museum of International Wildlife.

Door County Maritime Museum.  
743-5958

**The Lighthouse Show**  
Thru Jun 23. Featuring the works of Bill Doyle, Sally Everhardus, Glenn Gerber, Barbara Kenyon, Jim Leatham, Randy Rasmussen & Rob Williams.

Francis Hardy Center for the Arts, Ephraim. 854-2210

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Collection Invitational & Collector's Choice Benefit  
Jul 20-Aug 25. Highlights two works from each of the 40 professional local & regional artists on display.

Community Mosaic Project  
Jul 20-Aug 25. 300 individual 6x6 inch canvases crafted by community members, youth, professional & amateur artists.

Frank Juarez Gallery, Sheboygan.  
559-7181

Progeny  
thru Jun 15. Melissa Musante incorporates time based media elements, sculptural objects & abstract painting to invoke reflections on all stages of the child.

Impressions of the Southwest... and Beyond  
thru Jun 15. A collection of watercolors inspired by artist Evie Grasse's travels from Wisconsin to the American Southwest.

TICA GROUP SHOW  
Jun 20-Jul 27. Co-curated by Erica Becker & Kate Schaffer. Featuring artists who have attended or contributed to the Teacher Institute in Contemporary Art at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Historic Hazelwood House,  
Green Bay. 437-1840

Petals & Porcelain  
Jun 7-9. One of a kind hand-painted Haviland china & arrangements by local florists inspired by those designs.

Miller Art Museum, Sturgeon Bay. 746-0707

Wisconsin Wildlife Biennial XVI  
Jun 1-Jul 23. Group invitational in 2D & 3D.

Door County Masters: Group Invitational  
Jul 27-Sep 10. Artists who have been working for 50 years.

Neenah Historical Society.  
729-0244.

Take Cover, Neenah! Backyard Family Fallout Shelters in Cold War America  
thru Jun 30.

Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460

An Artistic Discovery  
thru Jun 2.

New London Public Museum.  
982-8520

New London Remembered  
Jun 8-Jan 26, 2014. The changing look of a Midwestern town.

Oshkosh Public Museum.  
236-5799

Steampunk  
Jun 8-Sep 8. Showcasing the marvelous gadgets, stunning artwork & elaborate costumes created by artists & fans of this exotic sub-culture.

Peninsula Art School & Gallery,  
Fish Creek. 868-3455

The Nature of Jewelry: Botanical Design & Symbols  
thru Jul 13. Inspiration from plant life provides both lyrical & geometric for 30 international jewelry artists.

Door County Plein Air Festival Exhibition  
Jul 27-Aug 17. Paintings by the master plein air (landscape) painters in the 7th annual Door County Plein Air Festival (Jul 22-27).

The Rabbit Pop-Up Gallery,  
Appleton. 832-7000

Untamed  
thru Jun 8. Inspired by the end of winter: wild rabbits have awoken. This exhibition has no rules, featuring innovative pieces in all media.

Rahr-West Art Museum,  
Manitowoc. 683-4501

Frank Lloyd Wright: Architecture of the Interior  
Jun 9-Aug 4. An exhibition exploring the design of Frank Lloyd Wright's houses, often considered his greatest architectural accomplishment.

Richeson School of Art & Gallery,  
Kimberly, 560-3777

Richeson 75 Landscape, Seascape & Architectural  
thru July 5. International Juried Art Exhibit.

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# Equestrian Anniversary Finale

As the final production in its tenth anniversary season, the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center will present Warhorse, the timeless story of a horse and his boy.

Set amid the chaos of the Great War, Warhorse follows Joey from colt to conscript as he experiences traditionally human themes to which every audience can relate. More impressive than his cross species appeal however, is his portrayal by a 120-pound, cane-framed puppet. "It's a new way to tell a story," says Tara Brzozowski, director of marketing and public relations at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center. "The puppet is so lifelike and life-sized."

Joey's supporting cast consists of three actors (known as the head, heart and hind, respectively) who coordinate their movements to create illusions as dynamic as a horse in full gallop and as subtle as the weight of his breath.



Grayson DeJesus on Tophorn and Michael Wyatt Cox on Joey. Photo © Brinkoff/Mögenburg.

A creation of the South African Handspinning Puppet Company, Joey communicates the depth and development of a true Broadway star while his operators communicate with each other through snorts and whinnies. "The actors disappear and you get to tell the story in a unique way," Brzozowski says. The efficacy of the illusion literally rests on their shoulders, and the magic of the performance will draw you in "whether you are 8 or 80."

—By Matt De Stasio

## The Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089

**Generations**  
thru July 21. Works illustrating the skills passed from fathers to sons in three generations of one British family.

**33rd Annual SECURA Fine Arts Exhibition**  
Jul 31—Aug 4. One of the region's top competitive fine arts exhibitions featuring Wisconsin artists.

**Wriston Art Center Galleries, Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6621.**

**Annual Senior Art Exhibition**  
thru Jul 28.

## community & cultural events

### June

5 | **Downtown Book Club @ Harmony Cafe**  
Discuss Elegance of the Hedgehog by Muriel Barbery. 12-1pm. Harmony Cafe, Appleton. 734-2233.

7 | **Dinner/Dance**  
Featuring the 5 Milers. 6-10pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.

8 | **Agrecol Native Nursery Trip**  
A guided tour of the nursery & information on propagation & care of native plants. 7:30am-4pm. Wild Ones Fox Valley, Neenah. 749-7807.

8 | **The 63rd Annual Flag Day Parade**  
The parade will honor the United States Army & pay tribute to the 60th anniversary of the Korean War. 2-4:30pm. Downtown Appleton. 954-9112

9 | **Heritage Sunday** ☯  
Celebrate the European & Native American heritage of the region. 12-4:30pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park. Green Bay. 448-5150.

14-15 | **Oshkosh Museum & The Grand Go Paranormal**  
The Oshkosh Public Museum & The Grand team up to bring in a panel of experts in the field of Paranormal Investigation. F, 5-7pm; Sa, 6:30pm. Oshkosh Public Museum. 236-5799.

15 | **Outdoor Wine Event: Gathering at the Knoll** ☎  
Spend an evening in our outdoor garden w/ a view of the vineyard while enjoying wine, food, live jazz & an art show. 5-8pm. Whistler's Knoll Vineyard, Hortonville. 470-6295.

15 | **Master Gardener Association Garden Discoveries**  
An educational garden tour of seven Fox Cities gardens. 10am-4pm. Master Gardeners Association, Appleton. 729-9404.

16 | **Father's Day at the Garden**  
Admission is free for all dads. 9am-8pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 490-9457.

16 | **Father's Day @ Ashwaubomay Lake**  
Dad's swim free w/ child's admission. 11am-6pm. Ashwaubomay Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.

16 | **Public Cave Tour & Dig**  
Led by experienced Wisconsin Speleological Society tour guides. 10am-3:30pm. Cherney Maribel Caves County Park, Manitowoc County. wisconsin caves.org or 830-6484.

18 | **Hawaiian Day @ Ashwaubomay Lake**  
Hula contest, limbo & more! Free leis to the first 50 children. 11am-6pm. Ashwaubomay Lake, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.

18 | **Mystery Party**  
Music by Bug Eyed Pete w/ great food, friends, and...??? 11am-2pm. The Bridge-Between, Denmark. 864-7230

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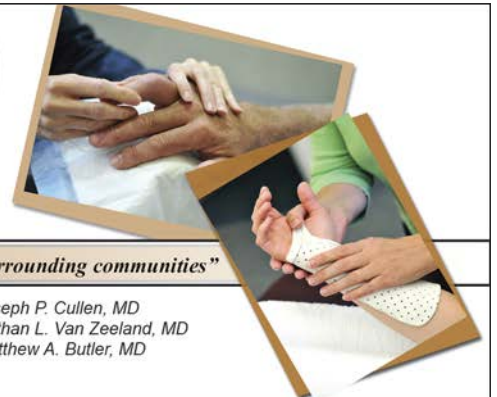
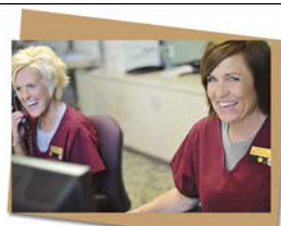


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## Paper Party

The Village of Kimberly will be celebrating the 25th annual Paperfest July 19–21 at Sunset Park. The festival celebrates Kimberly's long history of paper production, bringing the community together through food, music, sports and many other activities.

Jim Boots, the main organizer of the festival, states that to celebrate this landmark anniversary, the committee decided to bring back older activities that have been popular over the years. Some of these "retro" events include horse-drawn wagon rides, medallion hunts and big wheel races. Standard activities such as the car and motorcycle show and sporting events will remain options.

Music plays a large part of the festival. High school and college students participate in a "Battle of the Bands" and local musical acts including Grand Union and Rooftop Jumpers will perform on three stages throughout the park.

Paperfest is all volunteer-based, which benefits the community. More than 5,000 man hours across 40 non-profit organizations including school groups and civic organizations make this event possible. The festival compensates each organization for the work they put into the festival. Other money raised is directed back into the community, benefiting organizations such as the Children's Hospital, Harbor House Domestic Abuse Programs and the Kimberly Amphitheater.

Since its inception, Paperfest has grown to national recognition. Last year, people travelled from as far as New Jersey and Ontario, Canada to participate in the festivities. In order to connect with the community and support the organizations that uphold it, all you have to do is have fun! Visit [paperfest.org](http://paperfest.org) for more information.

—By Cameron Carrus

- 19 | **MDWA Meeting: The Lesson's Keep Coming... Redefining a Life of Learning!**  
Meeting & lunch. 11:30am–1pm. Radisson Paper Valley Hotel, Appleton. 730-2593.
- 19 | **Walk a Mile in my Shoes**  
Lecture & discussion in honor of Juneteenth. 6:30–8:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 19 | **Appleton Historical Society Presentation Series**  
Phil Sealy will discuss the history of the Appleton Art Gallery. 7–9pm. Atlas Coffee Mill, Appleton. 540-3699.
- 21 | **Light Up the Fox Community Bicycle Ride** 🚲  
Free, 6 mile bike ride will be at a relaxing pace (10 mph) along the historic & scenic Fox River. 6:30–8:30pm. Paper Discovery Center, Appleton. 850-9357.
- 22–23 | **Civil War Reenactment**  
Special guest, Fritz Klein, one of the nations foremost Lincoln actors, will discuss the decisions Lincoln had to make during the war. Reenactment of three battles. Sa, 10am–4:30pm; Su, 12–4:30pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.
- 22–23 | **Great American Family Campout** 🏕️  
Set up camp & enjoy an evening of nature crafts, hikes, games, dinner, astronomy, a campfire program & s'mores. Breakfast & bird-watching the following morning. Sa, 4:30pm–Su, 10am. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 490-9457.
- 25 | **Going Full Circle: A 1,555-mile Walk around the World's Largest Lake**  
Presented by Mike Link & Kate Crowley. Books for sale & signing. 6–7:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 26–30 | **Summer Science Series** 🧪  
Visitors can explore the science of subjects in a fun, interactive way through activities, games & crafts. 10–4pm. Paper Discovery Center, Appleton. 380-7491.

## July

- 1–31 | **Summer Science Series** 🧪  
Visitors can explore the science of different subjects in a fun, interactive way through activities, games & crafts. M–Sa, 10–4pm. Paper Discovery Center, Appleton. 380-7491.
- 3 | **Downtown Book Club @ Harmony**  
Free-for-all. Choose a book to share w/ the group. 12–1pm. Harmony Cafe, Appleton. 734-2233.
- 3 | **Parade of Lights**  
A lighted street parade that starts at Riverside Park in Neenah & ends in downtown Menasha. 9:15–10pm. Riverside Park, Neenah. 886-6060.
- 4 | **Celebrate the 4th**  
Celebrate an old-fashioned American Birthday! 10am–4:30pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.
- 4 | **Independence Day at the Garden**  
Admission is free for all veterans. 9am–8pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 490-9457.
- 13–14 | **25th Annual Garden Walk**  
A rare opportunity to walk private gardens in the Green Bay area. Sa, 8am–4pm; Su, 9am–4pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 490-9457.
- 14 | **Titelown Bike Tour 2013** 🚲  
15K, 35K, 55K, 80K, 100K Bike Tour w/ SAG & rest stops to raise money for cancer awareness/prevention presentations in local schools. 6:30am–2:30pm. Howard YMCA, Green Bay. 498-2285.
- 14 | **Heritage Sunday**  
Explore the Scandinavian heritage of Northeast Wisconsin. 12–4:30pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.
- 15 | **Meet Wisconsin Authors**  
Meet Jill Dobbe, author of Here we are & There we go: Teaching and Traveling with Kids in Tow. Books for sale & signing. 4–5pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

- 17 | **Appleton Historical Society Presentation Series**  
Alyce Dumke, Jerry Rickman & Ron Toshner will discuss the history of Fox Valley Technical College. 7–8:30pm. Atlas Coffee Mill, Appleton. 540-3699.
- 17 | **Nature Friends Til Summer's End: Bird Edition**  
Join our naturalist to learn about what takes to the air! 1–2pm. Heckrodt Wetland Reserve, Menasha. 720-9349.
- 21 | **Appleton Old Car Show**  
Wisconsin's largest free car show bringing together 1,000 cars. 8am–4pm. Pierce Park, Appleton. 740-7509.
- 21 | **Public Cave Tour & Dig**  
Led by experienced Wisconsin Speleological Society tour guides, tours are free & open to the public. 10am–3:30pm. Cherney Maribel Caves County Park, Manitowoc County. [wisconsincaves.org](http://wisconsincaves.org) or 830-6484.
- 26–27 | **Laura Ingalls Wilder Days**  
Participate in, or watch over 20 activities from Laura's books including chores on the farm, historical games, a school lesson, blacksmithing & more. 10am–4:30pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.
- 30 | **Love Your Lifeguard Day @ Ashwaubomay Lake**  
Watch rescue demonstrations, meet the lifeguards & play games. 11am–6pm. Ashwaubomay Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.

## festivals

### June

- 1–2 | **25th Annual Great Wisconsin Cheese Festival**  
Free cheese tasting, cheese carving, Big Cheese Breakfast & Parade, Cheesecake Contest, children's activities, carnival rides & fireworks. F, 5pm–12am; Sa, 8am–12am; Su, 11am–5pm. Doyle Park, Little Chute. 788-7390.



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**1-2 | 5th Annual Oshkosh Irish Fest**  
Music, food, dancers, presentations, vendors, 5K, & raffle! Sa, 11:30am-11pm; Su, 10am-5pm. Leach Amphitheater, Oshkosh. 573-0959.

**1-2 | Garden Fair**  
Over 100 vendors of garden plants, landscaping ideas, accessories, music & food. Sa, 8am-4pm; Su, 10am-2pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 490-9457.

**7-9 | Annual Lighthouse Festival**  
Visitors will have access to lighthouses typically closed to the public, including Chambers Island, Plum Island, Sherwood Point & the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal Lighthouses. F, 10am-8pm; Sa, 9am-8pm; Su, 9am-5pm. Door County Maritime Museum. 743-5958.

**8 | 23rd Annual Manitowoc Garden Fair**  
Featuring annuals, perennials, herbs, garden art, fine crafts, antiques, statuary, furniture & food. 10am-3:30pm. Washington Park, Manitowoc. 682-2050.

**8-9 | Thunder on the Lakeshore**  
Northeast Wisconsin's Premier Airshow featuring professional, top military & aerobatic performers. 7am-5pm. Manitowoc County Airport. 482-1650.

**8-9 | Carp Fest**  
Live music, food & refreshments. Sa, 9am-11pm; Su, 7am-6:30pm. Central Park, Two Rivers. 973-0761.

**8-9 | StreetBall**  
Wisconsin's premier 3-on-3 basketball tournament is open to males & females ages 8 & up. Sa, 9am-6pm; Su, 9:30am-5pm. Downtown Neenah. 725-8326.

**9 | 56th Annual WinnebagoLand Art Fair**  
A fine arts outdoor fair featuring paintings, ceramics, photography, fiber arts, jewelry, drawings & others. 10am-4pm. South Park, Oshkosh. 233-6270.

**14-15 | 35th Annual Metro Jam**  
A variety of music & entertainment. F, 5:30-9:30pm; Sa, 12-10pm. Washington Park, Manitowoc. 683-5980.

**15 | Strawberry Fest**  
Strawberry shortcake, fresh strawberries for sale, arts & crafts, live music, food, children's activities. 9am-4pm. Downtown Waupaca. 715-258-7343.

**15 | Reptile Fest**  
Join Fox Valley Herp Club for a hands-on experience like no other! They will bring in snakes, reptiles & much more for you to watch & or hold. 11am-2pm. Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve, Appleton. 731-6041.

**20-22 | Chickenfest**  
Free family friendly festival. Th, 5-11pm; F, 5pm-12am; Sa, 10-12am. Darboy Community Park, Appleton. 996-1153.

**21-22 | Savour Green Bay**  
Enjoy local food & lifestyle, restaurants, wineries & breweries complemented by culinary demonstrations, a marketplace, food-focused activities for children & music performances. F, 4pm-10pm; Sa, 11am-9pm. Downtown Green Bay. 435-5220.

**22 | Brews n' Blues Undercover**  
Oshkosh Jaycees's annual microbrew & music festival raises money for local charities. Guests can sample over 100 brews & enjoy live music from several local bands. 4-8pm. Leach Amphitheater, Oshkosh. 651-9324.

## July

**4 | Fourth on the Shore: Manitowoc 4th of July Celebration**  
Parade, picnic & fireworks at dusk. Events begin at 9am. Manitowoc Lakeshore. 683-4530. Mayors office.

**5-7 | Altrusa Polkafest**  
5 Great Polka Bands, raffle & food. F, 6-10pm; Sa, 12:30-8:30pm; Su, 10am-6:30pm. Romy's Nitingale, Black Creek. 731-8869.

**6-7 | Woodland Indian Art Show & Market**  
Award-winning Indian Artwork for purchase including raised beadwork, moccasins, pottery, sculpture & watercolor. Sa, 11am-7pm; Su, 11am-4pm. Oneida Tribe Norbert Hill Center. 713-8030.

**7 | Faire on the Green**  
From whimsical mosaics to original art & fine crafts, enjoy the works of over 200 talented artists & craftspersons. The Corner Market features unique antiques, imported & retail items. 9am-4pm. Paine Art Center & Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903.

**11-14 | Lifest**  
Lonestar co-headlining w/ Newsboys. Concerts, speakers & comedians as well as camping, sports, vendors & much more. Th, 1-11:59pm; F & Sa, 9am-11:59pm; Su, 9am-12pm. Sunnyview Expo Center, Oshkosh. 800-955-5433.

**12 | Catfish Races/Community Night**  
Free children's games, rides & attractions, business displays & demos, music entertainment & fireworks. 4pm-12am. Greenville Lions Park. 757-5166.

**13 | German Fest**  
Celebrate our area's heritage w/ traditional crafts, activities, & demonstrations. Music by Dorf Kapelle. 11am-4pm. Pinecrest Historical Village, Manitowoc. 684-4445.

**19-21 | Two Rivers Fish Derby & Festival**  
Live music, food, raffles, Fish Fantasy Parade. Walsh Field, Two Rivers. 553-3956.

**19-21 | Paperfest 2013**  
Spanning four days, Paperfest offers fun for all ages through games, sports, music & food. F, 7pm-12am; Sa, 9-12am; Su, 9am-8pm. Sunset Park, Kimberly. 788-3715.

**20 | Acoustic Fest**  
Spend the day in the park listening to great music. Musicians include local artists. 11:30am-9pm. Washington Park, Manitowoc. 686-3070.

**20 | Midwest Sunsplash World Music Festival**  
Original musical acts including reggae, rock, calypso, soca & blues w/ vendors, food & fireworks. 12pm-12am. Willie Beamons, Neenah. 944-4302.

**20-21 | Midsummer Festival of the Arts**  
Live music, 135 artist booths, free admission to the Kohler Arts Center. Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 10am-4pm. Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 458-6144.

**21 | Bergstrom-Mahler Museum Arts Festival**  
Fine arts & crafts, family-friendly entertainment, local food, music & more. 10am-4pm. Riverside Park, Neenah. 751-4658.

**22-27 | Door County Plein Air Festival**  
The largest outdoor painting festival in the Midwest. 40 plein air masters painting throughout Door County. M-Tu, 11am-2pm; W, 11am-9pm; Th, sunrise-4pm; F, 5-9pm; Sa, 9am-8pm. Peninsula School of Art, Fish Creek. 868-3455.

**23-28 | Outagamie County Fair**  
Live music, carnival rides, food & more! Outagamie County Fairgrounds, Seymour. 833-2941.

**25-28 | Riverfest**  
Carnival rides, petting zoo, food & live music. Th & F, 4pm-12am; Sa, 8am-12am; Su, 11am-5:30pm. Mishicot Village Park. 755-3411.

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## Floral Fine Art

Get a glimpse of the past through beautiful floral arrangements inspired by hand-painted china at *Petals & Porcelain*, an exhibit showcasing these one-of-a-kind displays at the Hazelwood Historic House Museum in Green Bay.

The event, now in its third year, was formerly known as Haviland and Blooms. The name change is meant to reflect the goal of the program, which is to celebrate art, flowers, fine china and their unique history in the Fox Cities area, according to Christine Dunbar, executive director of the Brown County Historical Society.



The museum's seven rooms will be filled with exquisite Haviland china and floral arrangements by Aster Park Floral, Burst, Enchanted Florist, Twigs, Petal Pusher, Forget-Me-Not and Schroeder's. Echota Gardens will provide arrangements for the house's exterior.

Dunbar says it's amazing how each of the florists picks up on completely different themes found in the china's design. The displays range from a fishnet theme with beautiful light blues to elaborate dining china sets with sunflowers.

"The uniqueness of this event is the amazing creativity of the florists and to see rooms just filled with some really interesting displays," Dunbar says.

Most of the china was painted in the late 1800s by Fredricka Crane, who grew up in Green Bay, studied art in New York and was a leading advocate of art in the Fox Cities. Crane gifted the china to sisters Sarah and Deborah Martin of Hazelwood, who lived in the house with their family from 1838–1931.

Activities include everything from ikebana flower arranging demonstrations to a book talk with Lee Somerville called *Vintage Delights of the Garden*. There will also be live music by Mary Eisenreich and attendees will have the opportunity to make an herbal sachet. Iced tea and refreshments will be served in the backyard.

The exhibit runs Friday, June 7 through Sunday, June 9 from 12–4 p.m. For more information, call the Brown County Historical Society at 437-1840.

—By Sara Stein

**28 | 53rd Annual Art at the Park**  
Over 200 artists exhibit annually at one of the Fox Cities' most anticipated summer events. 9am–4pm. City Park, Appleton. 733-4089.

**29–Aug 4 | EAA AirVenture**  
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## fundraisers

### June

**1 | Bark in the Park**  
This year's walk will feature a pet costume contest, a variety of pet-related vendors, a delicious lunch, fun prizes, & so much more! All proceeds directly benefit the animals in need at the Fox Valley Humane Association. 8:30am–1pm. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, Appleton. 733-1717.

**14 | Bash at the Beach** 📞  
Lake party featuring Vic Ferrari w/ an opening act of The Happy Accidents & includes raffles, auctions, tiki bar & more. 6pm–12am. Waverly Beach, Menasha. 271-2700.

**15 | Ride & Slide for Autism 2013**  
Food, fun & slides to benefit the Autism Society of the Lakeshore. 9am–2pm. Two Rivers High School. 901-0624.

**23 | Take Steps for Crohn's & Colitis Walk** 📞  
Presented by Aurora BayCare Medical Center, this is the nation's largest annual event dedicated to finding cures for digestive diseases. 4pm. Green Isle Park, Allouez. 288-8000.

**26 | MASH Blood Drive** 📞  
Find camouflage & dog tags in abundance at the themed community blood drive. 7am–6pm. Downtown Appleton. 800-280-4102.

**27 | Bubolz Nature Preserve's 1st Annual Golf Outing\*\***  
Money raised will benefit environmental education programs at the Preserve. 10am–6pm. Crystal Springs Golf Course, Seymour. 731-6041.

**29 | Barking to the Beat 4.0**  
Join us for our annual outside event featuring live music, delicious food offered

by Glass Nickel Pizza Company, Leon's Custard Cruiser, beer, hard lemonades, soda & water. All proceeds benefit the Oshkosh Area Humane Society. 5–10pm. Oshkosh Area Humane Society. 424-2128.

### July

**11 | Hops on the Hill Beer & Food Tasting Event**  
More than 50 craft brews & 20 popular Green Bay restaurants come together for an evening of tasting & fun. Music provided by Big Mouth. 6–8:30pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.

**13 | 23rd Annual Garden Walk**  
Featuring 8 beautiful gardens throughout the Fox Cities. 10am–5pm. Fox Valley. 734-9192.

**17 | MDWA Benefit Golf Outing & Clinic**  
Mid-Day Women's Alliance fun w/ friends & colleagues. 11:30am–6pm. Royal St. Patrick's Golf Link, Wrightstown. 730-2593.

**27 | The 5 Milers Benefit Concert for DCA & DoorCAN**  
Classic Folk Music of the 60's. 7:30–9:30pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

**28 | 27th Annual Best Friends Gourmet Bike Tour**  
Take a ride through the Neenah countryside, with routes ranging from 4–100 miles. Rest stops feature baked goods, fresh fruits & beverages. Pre-registration not required, but ends July 23. 6am–3pm. St. Mary Central High School, Neenah. 729-5600.

**28 | Charity Horseshoe Tournament**  
Proceeds go to Relay for Life. Double Elimination 2-person teams. 11:30am–6:30pm. Neshotah Park, Two Rivers. 901-0624.

## films

### June

**6 | Thursday Afternoon @ the Movies** 📺  
DisneyNature: Wings of Life. Rated G. 4–6pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

**8 | Sixteen Candles**  
Rated PG. 7pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh. timecommunitytheater.com

**13 | Thursday Night @ the Movies**  
Featuring Promised Land. Rated R. 6–8pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6392.

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- 14 | **House on Haunted Hill in EMERGO (1959)**  
Free movie. 8pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh.  
timecommunitytheater.com
- 20 | **Thursday Afternoon @ the Movies**  
Featuring Jack Reacher. Rated PG13. 4-6pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6392.
- 22 | **Road House**  
Rated R. 7pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh. timecommunitytheater.com
- 25 | **Movie in the Park: Madagascar 3**  
If inclement weather, movie will be moved to the Ashwaubenon Community Center. Fort Howard Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.
- 28 | **Evil Brain From Outer Space (1964)**  
Free movie. 8pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh.  
timecommunitytheater.com

## July

- 5 | **And Then There Were None**  
Free movie. 8pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh.  
timecommunitytheater.com
- 6 | **The Goonies**  
Rated PG. 7pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh. timecommunitytheater.com
- 11 | **Thursday Afternoon @ the Movies**  
Featuring Not Fade Away. Rated R. 4-6pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6392.
- 12 | **Attack of the Mushroom People (1963)**  
Free movie. 8pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh.  
timecommunitytheater.com
- 18 | **Thursday Night @ the Movies**  
Featuring Hitchcock. Rated PG13. 6-8pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6392.
- 20 | **The Princess Bride**  
Rated PG. 7pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh. timecommunitytheater.com
- 22 | **The General**  
Step back in time to a 1920s silent film showing in the Museum's elegant Ogilvie Hall featuring LIVE organ music by local organist, Frank Rippl. 6:30pm. The History Museum at the Castle, Appleton. 735.9370.
- 25 | **Thursday Afternoon @ the Movies**  
Featuring Oz the Great & Powerful. Rated PG. 4-6pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6392.

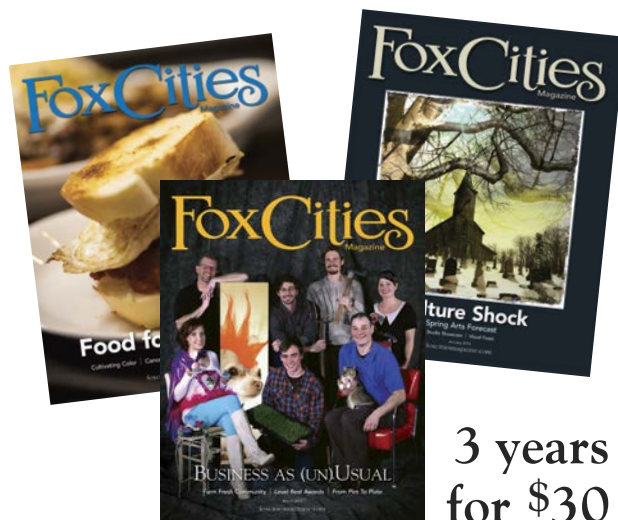
- 26 | **Cat-Women of the Moon (1963)**  
Free movie. 8pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh.  
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## classes & workshops

### June

- 1 | **Garden Immersion** 📞  
Hands on learning of organic gardening techniques. Come w/ your questions, gloves, & boots! 9am-12pm. Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark. 864-7230.
- 1 | **Whirl Around: Spinning w/ Other Fibers w/ Katrina Blasingame** 📞  
As a second level drop-spindle class & a troubleshooting studio, we will be moving on to fibers that are more difficult to work w/ like Blue Faced Leicester & art batts. 9-11am. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.
- 1 | **Flying Start Travel Workshop: Italy** 📞  
This interactive workshop focuses on preparing for a trip to Italy. 9am-12pm. St. Norbert's College, De Pere. 403-3494.
- 4, 11, 18, 25 | **Creative Journey**  
Explore your creativity! 10am-12pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 6 | **Imagination Connection**  
Artist trading cards w/ Marsha Dawson. 6:30-8pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 10 | **Suburban Homesteading-Preserving**  
Fruits: Canning, Jams, Jellies & Preserves Presented by Christine Kniep, UW Extension & Family Living Educator. 6-8:30pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.
- 10 | **Explore Starting Your Own Business**  
Learn 3 critical things you MUST do to launch and sustain a business. 6-9pm, DJ Bordini Center, Fox Valley Technical College. 996-2949.
- 10-30 | **Summer Dance Intensive** 📞  
Join Valley Academy for the Arts for this 5-week long, summer ballet intensive. Classes are offered for ages 3 to adult. 9am-3pm. Valley Academy for the Arts, Neenah. 279-1578.
- 11-22 | **Kaleidoscope Performing Arts Day Camp** 📞  
Kids w/ an interest in performing will have a chance to experience, explore, & enhance their onstage skills at this performing arts day camp. 8:30am-7pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

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## Street Art Series

Art hits the streets this summer with The Sheboygan Project, a multifaceted, citywide collaboration between New York-based street artists, the Wooster Collective, and John Michael Kohler Arts Center (JMKAC) in Sheboygan. The year-long collaboration, a JMKAC Connecting Communities project, culminates this summer in the form of artist residencies, an exhibition of submitted works, workshops and the installation of street art around Sheboygan.



Andrea Avery, community arts coordinator at JMKAC, says the Arts Center partnered with Wooster

Collective to bring the street art movement to the Midwest. The goals of this series are to establish Sheboygan as a destination for artists, to encourage residents to embrace the city's culture with street art and to create accessibility between working artists and the community.

Civic organizations, Sheboygan residents as well as local business and property owners worked with JMKAC and the Wooster Collective to locate potential street art "canvasses." Each locale was approved by the city and is completely open for artists to work on.

"People are so excited to have access to these walls and to be able to do it legally," Avery says.

Artist residencies will include Gabriel Specter and Maya Hayuk in June, Jessie Unterhalter, Katey Truhn, Chris Stain and Pawn Works in July, and Gaia in August.

The "Heroes Surround Us: An Exhibition without Borders" portion of the project will feature patron-submitted portraits of real life heroes, from family members to rock stars, in the Arts Center's Community Gallery and on building exteriors around the city.

Artwork will be displayed throughout the community until September 8. For more information on The Sheboygan Project, call the John Michael Kohler Arts Center at 458-6144.

—By Sara Stein

- 13 | **Explore Starting Your Own Business** ☎  
Learn 3 critical things you MUST do to launch & sustain a business. 6–9pm, FVTC Oshkosh Riverside Campus. 996-2949.
- 14 | **Creative Journey**  
Show & Tell/Members' Stories: discussion. 10am–12pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 15 | **The Blossoming of Your Soul: One Day Summer Mandala Retreat** ☎  
Learn about the beauty & symbolism of Summer as you balance the sacred feminine & masculine within you. 9–4pm. Bridge-Between Research Center, Denmark. 864-7230.
- 15 | **Introduction to Acryl Painting Through Landscape w/ Beki Borman** ☎  
Working from photo, students will pick their own subject & learn how to develop it into an acrylic painting. Skill level: beginners; ages 16 & up. 10am–2pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.
- 15 | **Beginning Papermaking for Art w/ Katrina Blasingame** ☎  
Explore sheet formation, inclusion papers, low-shrink & high-shrink fibers, & sculptural paper. 12–4pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.
- 15 | **The Blossoming of Your Soul Retreat** ☎  
Balance the sacred feminine & masculine, learn about the beauty & symbolism of Summer, create healing mandalas. 9am–4pm. The Bridge-Between, Denmark. 864-7230.
- 15 | **Deepen your Relationship w/ God**  
Inspiring conversation, quiet reflection, prayer & homemade garden lunch. 10am–2pm. Bridge-Between, Denmark. 864-7230.
- 17 | **Knit2Together**  
Multi-generational knitting circle. 6:30–8pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 17–19 | **Christina Briggs & Edward Winslow: Dance Workshop: Ballet, Modern, & Composition**  
3 day dance workshop. 9am–3pm. Valley Academy for the Arts, Neenah. 279-1578.
- 22, 29 | **Fiction in a Flash w/ Rebecca Meacham** ☎  
Prompted by artwork & photos, write & explore the form of flash fiction. Any skill level acceptable. 1–3pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

- 25 | **Culinary Journeys: Ole! Tapas**  
St. Norbert College Language Services is offering a non-credit cultural cooking class series. These hands-on classes will give participants a chance to prepare & taste authentic foods from around the world, while learning about different cultures along the way. 5–8pm. National Railroad Museum, Green Bay. 676-3195.
- 29 | **Garden Inspired Meals** ☎  
Learn tips to include local produce in your (picky) family's diet. 10am–1pm. The Bridge-Between, Denmark. 864-7230.

### July

- 1–12 | **Summer Dance Intensive** ☎  
Join Valley Academy for the Arts for this 5-week long, summer ballet intensive. Classes are offered for ages 3 to adult. 9am–3pm. Valley Academy for the Arts, Neenah. 279-1578.
- 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 | **Creative Journey**  
Explore your creativity! 10am–12pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 13 | **Creating in the Country w/Bonita Budysz** ☎  
Tips & techniques for painting w/ a morning demonstration & personalized critique. 9am–4pm. The Bridge-Between, Denmark. 864-7230.
- 15 | **Knit2Together**  
Multi-generational knitting circle. 6:30–8pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 18 | **CSA Inspired Meals**  
Tips to utilize your CSA share for processing, storing & cooking veggies. 6:30–8pm. The Bridge-Between, Denmark. 864-7230.
- 27 | **Deepen Your Relationship w/ Self** ☎  
Recognize your goodness & reflect on what is right w/ you & the world. 10am–2pm. The Bridge-Between, Denmark. 864-7230.

### children's events

#### June

- 1 | **Free Fishing Day** ☎  
Heckrodt Wetland Reserve supplies the bait & will have additional rods & reels that can be borrowed. 8am–12pm. Jefferson Park, Menasha. 720-9349.

- 1 | **Art Activity Day**  
Help us kick off summer w/ fused glass fish sun-catchers & other water-inspired activities. 10am–1pm. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum, Neenah. 751-4658.
- 8 | **Second Saturdays: Steampunk Accessories**  
Design & create your own wearable fascinator, monocle, or cuff in a style that combines the fashion of the Victorian Era w/ futuristic advanced machinery. 11am–2pm. Oshkosh Public Museum. 236-5799.
- 10–30 | **Youth Summer Library Program**  
A variety of programs for children of all ages. Visit the official website for more details. Neenah Public Library. 886-6335.
- 11–22 | **Kaleidoscope Performing Arts Day Camp** ☎  
Explore new outlets for creativity through lessons in movement exploration, vocal techniques & imaginative drama. Camp culminates in presentation of "Whispers from the Wood." 8:30am–7pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.
- 11, 18, 25; Jul 23, 30; Aug 6 | **Marvin's Garden-Youth Summer Gardening Program** ☎  
Each child (K-2) has a 5' x 5' garden of their own to plant. In addition to planting, tending, & harvesting, participants will engage w/ one another in hands-on lessons & activities. Our theme this summer is Plant Pars. 10:30am–12pm. Gardens of the Fox Cities, Appleton. 993-1900.
- 12–13 | **Marcia's School of Dance Presents "Our Little Town"**  
A show the whole family can enjoy w/ entertainment featuring Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Hip Hop, Modern & Polynesian dancers. Showcasing ages 4–adults. 7pm. Xavier Fine Arts Theatre, Appleton. 733-1552.
- 12, 19, 26; Jul 24, 31; Aug 7 | **Marvin's Explorers-Youth Summer Gardening Program** ☎  
Marvin's Explorers (Gr. 3-6) will be given a garden just like their younger counterparts. Explorers will tend to their gardens & learn in our other outdoor classrooms. The lessons will be more in-depth, focusing on the scientific exploration of their surroundings. Our theme this summer is Nature Stations. 10:30am–12pm. Gardens of the Fox Cities, Appleton. 993-1900.



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16 | **Father's Day Swim @ Ashwaubomay Lake**

Dad's swim FREE with child's admission. 11am-6pm. Ashwaubomay Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.

16 | **Dads FREE on Father's Day @ Mulberry Lane Farm!**

Don't give Dad another tie! Bring him to Mulberry Lane Farm because Dads are free on Father's Day. 10am-3pm. Mulberry Lane Farm, Sherwood. 989-3130.

17-21 | **Little Learners Spanish Camp**

Classes feature Spanish finger plays, basic Spanish words including greetings, colors & days of the week, as well as art projects. 2-4 y.o. 8:30am-12:30pm. Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

18 | **Turtle Tots Preschool Adventure**

Learn to use you five senses in nature. We will touch, smell, hear, & see nature on a hike through the wetland. 9:30-11am. Heckrodt Wetland Reserve, Menasha. 720-9349.

18-23 | **African Art Safari**

Young learners will explore this Safari by making paper beads, kente cloths & Dogon masks. 9am-5pm. Downtown Appleton. 734-3226.

19 | **Nature Friends 'Til Summer's End: Dirt Edition**

Join our naturalist to learn about what lives in the dirt! 1-2pm. Heckrodt Nature Center, Menasha. 720-9349.

22 | **Milk & Cookies @ the History Museum**

In conjunction w/ its new exhibit, "Food: Who We Are and What We Eat," & June Dairy Month, the History Museum at the Castle will be serving milk & cookies free w/ admission. 11am-4pm. History Museum @ the Castle, Appleton. 735-9370.

23 | **Juneteenth Celebration**

A children's village full of storytelling, games, arts & crafts. 1pm. Downtown Appleton. 734-3226.

25 | **Kid's Day at the Garden**

Admission is free for all kids 0-18 y.o. 9am-8pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 490-9457.

**July**

1-27 | **Youth Summer Library Program**

A variety of programs for children of all ages. Visit the official website for more details. Neenah Public Library. 886-6335.

9 | **Pirate Day @ Ashwaubomay Lake**

Walk the plank, peg leg races & shipwreck scavenger hunts. 11am-6pm. Ashwaubomay Park, Ashwaubenon. 492-2331.

13 | **Second Saturdays: Clockwork Mystery Boxes**

Start w/ a simple metal box w/ a clear lid & use clock gears, hands, & other small parts to make a secret place to keep all of your Steampunk treasures! 11am-2pm. Oshkosh Public Museum. 236-5799.

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16 | **Turtle Tots Preschool Adventure**

Let's find out about what lives & grows in the wide open prairie & fields. Then we'll go outside to net some bugs! 9:30-11am. Heckrodt Wetland Reserve, Menasha. 720-9349.

22-26 | **Art Smart Camp**

Attendees will experiment w/ different painting, drawing & sculpting techniques. They will also learn about master artists like Da Vinci, Monet & Pollack. 5-8 y.o. Half & full day camp selections. 8:30am-4pm. Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

22-26 | **Boys Leadership & Development Camp**

The BOLD camp engages boys in grades 4-8 in a fun, supportive atmosphere, inspiring them to become their personal best. The camp is taught by Wisconsin-certified male teachers, chosen for their ability to serve as positive role models. M-F, 8am-3:30pm. St. Norbert College, De Pere. 403-3165.

24 | **Building for Kids Children's Museum Children's Parade**

Kids 12 & under can march in costume & decorate bikes or wagons. A parade by children for children. 5:15-8pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 734-3226.

27 | **Nature Night**

We'll hike, observe & use hands-on experiences to shed some light on those mysterious creatures of the shadows. This is an outdoor program - dress for the weather. 9-10:30pm. Heckrodt Wetland Reserve, Menasha. 720-9349.

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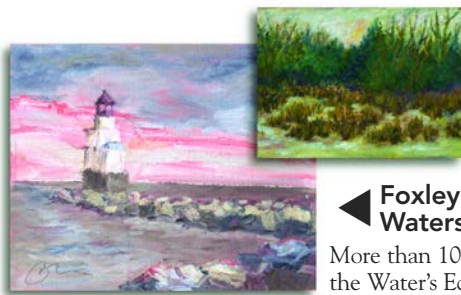
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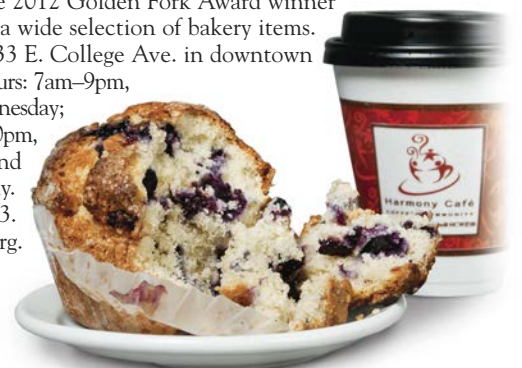
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# HOME, SWEET HOTEL

By Amelia Compton Wolff

*Providing a home away from home for travelers gives locals an inside glimpse of what brings visitors to the Fox Cities*

A smile spreads across Donna Eddy's face as she recalls Uwe (pronounced OO-vay), a 30-something German man who rented a room in her Appleton home one night last September.

"He was just touring around the Great Lakes on vacation from Germany," Eddy says. "I thought, that's kind of weird. He stayed here just one night, but he was delightful."

During his stay with Eddy and her husband, Uwe visited the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame and before he left, gifted his hosts with boxes of brandy chocolates from his home country.

Eddy hadn't known this man before she opened her home to him. In fact, she hadn't even known how to pronounce his name before he arrived because all their communication had been through email.

Eddy is among a growing number of homeowners who are cashing in on the "share economy" by renting their extra space to travelers through online community marketplaces. Fueled by technology, this emerging peer-to-peer market creates micro entrepreneurs out of ordinary people by

bringing their services directly to the customers seeking them — whether it's a ride, a repair or a room.

"I've always wanted to have a bed and breakfast. [My husband and I] have stayed in several and they're always such neat houses, but that's a lot of extra work," says Eddy, a part-time art teacher for the Kaukauna Catholic School System.

Eddy rents her space through Airbnb, a website which hosts residential rental listings from people in more than 41,000 cities around the world, and it has helped Eddy realize her bed and breakfast dream on a small scale. For \$55 a night, a traveler can stay at Eddy's residence with all the perks of home — and even enjoy homemade muffins or scones in the morning.

Jennifer Jensen, program manager of the UW-Platteville collaborative engineering program at UWFox Valley in Menasha, has experienced an array of accommodations through her extensive travels including time with the Peace Corps in Thailand and visiting her sister living in Hungary. Jensen describes peer-to-peer rental travel as a hybrid between

a bed and breakfast and a vacation rental.

"It's kind of like the democratization of travel accommodations," Jensen says. "This is people-to-people, it's direct. Because it's so pure, it really lends itself to being more of a quality human interaction. It breaks down barriers."

Since Eddy began capitalizing on her spare bedrooms two summers ago, she has hosted more than a dozen visitors, sightseers and wanderers passing through the Fox Cities. Eddy's first guests from Minnesota were in the area to visit a Catholic shrine. After the day's excursion, Eddy and her guests spent the evening together watching a Packers game. A former policewoman from Minneapolis has become a returning guest and friend when in Appleton visiting her son who attends Lawrence University.

Eddy's 90-year-old mother has questioned the safety of her daughter's arrangement. For many people, the idea of letting strangers into their personal space is unappealing. The threats of theft, personal safety and property damage are all major concerns.

"That's a risk we're open to taking," says



Beth DesJardin, another Appleton Airbnb host. “We’ve had enough experience with fantastic people. You learn people are just generally good.”

Guests who use Airbnb are subject to reviews by their hosts which DesJardin appreciates when considering an inquiry. “If a host has a bad experience, they write a review of that guest that can’t be deleted from their profile. It’s an added incentive for guests to be respectful and clean up after themselves,” she says.

Over the last year, DesJardin, a photographer, and her husband Mark, founder of the cyclist networking website GroupRide, have hosted guests who are in the Fox Cities for a variety of reasons. Conferences at the Radisson Paper Valley Hotel, EAA’s AirVenture in Oshkosh, Green Bay Packers games, parents of Lawrence University students and shows at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center have all brought renters to DesJardin’s home near downtown Appleton. This past May, DesJardin hosted a family who worked on The Lion King production during its run at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center.

As entrepreneurs who both work from home, renting can be disruptive to the DesJardins’ personal and work lives, but the extra income is an attractive bonus, as is the interaction with like-minded people. Because Airbnb guests can customize the amenities they are looking for in their search criteria, DesJardin finds many guests share her lifestyle values.

“We get a lot of people who live like us,

with no TV, no microwave,” DesJardin says. “Most people come from warmer climates and the West Coast. The furthest was someone from London staying for a Packers game.”

Catherine Case, an art professor who teaches online courses, gets many inquiries about her five bedroom, four bathroom Oshkosh home during EAA’s AirVenture. Case has been renting her extra bedrooms to the same group of AirVenture vendors from Greensboro, North Carolina for the past four years and has gotten to know them so well that she visited them for six days at Thanksgiving last year.

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—Jennifer Jensen

“I’ve met some wonderful people from all over [the United States],” she says. “They seem to be very genuine.”

The Oshkosh native has also been on the other side of the Airbnb rental coin as a guest. When Case stayed in Sedona, Arizona last year, she didn’t have to rent a car because her hosts volunteered to drive her around the city whenever she required transportation. “These are the kind of people you will find who [show you] all kinds of things you will never find in visitors brochures,” Case says.

Travelers looking for the insights of a local and an affordable place to stay while on the road might find what they are looking for on Airbnb. For hosts, the monetary gain is only part of the appeal.

“We learn people’s stories and where they’re from,” DesJardin says. “You feel richer having spent time with them.”

## HOSTING & RENTING TIPS

**Know your city’s laws and regulations.** Every city has different zoning and administrative codes, some of which prohibit short-term rentals and others require you to obtain a license. It’s important to understand the laws to avoid penalties or renting from an unauthorized host. If you want to host as a renter, make sure to examine carefully the terms of your lease.

**Communicate clearly.** Whether hosting or renting, Jensen urges preemptive talks so both parties are on the same page, particularly when dealing with international travel. “Western travelers may have standards that don’t apply to rest of the world. You need to be very clear with what you are hoping to get out of the experience and communicate it ahead of time.”

**Research thoroughly.** Online resources such as comparison and review websites can give prospective travelers an idea of what they are likely to experience. Google Earth provides a 360-degree view of your destination which Jensen finds immensely helpful. “Those tools are my regular travel companions,” she says. “I find [them] good because you get a sense for your environment. It takes time to plan, but it’s well worth it.”

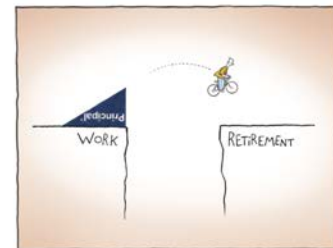


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# SPLASH

## Worship the Water!

By Matt De Stasio



*The abundant waterways of the Fox Cities offer hours of fun for locals and visitors alike — whether riding the wake or viewing safely from shore. Presented here, in no particular order, are our top picks for making the most of our rivers and lakes this summer.*

### SAILING

A lack of sailing expertise needn't limit who may enjoy this wonderful pastime. Organizations like the Neenah Yacht Club hold community events to help nautical neophytes experience the joys of sailing. Join them June 15 at Neenah's Riverside Park from 10am–2pm for their Sail Expo and cruise with experienced sailors.

### KAYAKING

For those yearning to 'yak but new to the sport, the North East Wisconsin Paddlers (NEWP) offer local classes for paddlers of all experience levels. For those just looking to get on the river, the Fox Valley Yakkers organize online informal meet-ups for enthusiasts of all levels.

### WATER SKI SHOW

While you may not be in the water, watching the Webfooters perform twice a week in Fremont is a novel way to enjoy the water this summer. If watching the performance gets your adrenaline going, the Webfooters' "teach-a-kid-to-ski" class will help you get your feet wet.

### SWIMMING

Take a dip outside the community pool this summer on a real sand beach. Explore Sunset Beach in Kimberly in a lifeguard-supervised oasis. For the more daring, the unsupervised sandy beaches of Lake Winnebago located in High Cliff State Park make for a great day in the sun.



Fratellos Waterfront Restaurant







Menasha Locks

## FISHING

With the purchase of a Wisconsin Fishing License, enjoy hours of this great sport at your local public park along the river. High Cliff State Park offers fishing spots both on Lake Winnebago and Butterfly Pond with free equipment rentals from the park office.

## HIKING

Follow the winding banks of the Fox River on public hiking trails like Appleton's Newberry Trail or Green Bay's Fox River Trail. For a more educational experience, explore the paths of 1000 Islands Environmental Center in Kaukauna which boast signage and protected wildlife habitats.

## LOCK VIEWING

The Fox River offers the unique experience of viewing operational commercial locks. Having been refurbished in recent years, Kaukauna, Appleton and Menasha are all home to historic locks, free to view and fun to explore. Watch the lock tender work Menasha's hand crank lock at 2 Broad Street any day of the week.

Photo provided by Webfooters Water Shows

## Pontoon Boat Rentals

To enjoy a leisurely day on the lake, a pontoon boat offers a floating island of relaxation. The Fox-Wisconsin Heritage Parkway offers guided river tours by pontoon boat. To drift more freely, consider renting your own from Party Doll Fleet in Fremont.

## WINDSURFING

If you crave excitement and are willing to make the drive, Wind Power in Fond du Lac offers windsurfing lessons for beginners and children on Lake Winnebago. Take their weekly group or private lessons to discover the rush of freedom offered by open lake windsurfing.

## DAM VIEWING

During high water when the dams are opened, powerful white waters form. For those boat enthusiasts, this stunning display of nature's might is best viewed from shore. But there are always plenty of parks (Kaukauna's Central Park) or even restaurants (Fratellos Waterfront Restaurant in Appleton) ideally located to offer a terrific view.

## BONUS Idea: Canoeing

As a great way for a family to enjoy the scenic waterways, canoe through 1000 Islands Environmental Center's wooded preserve. For group trips, consider the Fox-Wisconsin Heritage Parkway's September Locks Paddle, launching from Appleton's Lutz Park, or the annual Park-to-Park paddle in July from Neenah to Appleton.





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Saturdays, June 15–October 26 (no market Sep 28). 8am–12:30pm. College Avenue, between Appleton & Durkee Sts., plus Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

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Saturdays, mid-June–October. 7:30am–12:30pm. Main Street Square, Brillion. 875-0125.

## Chilton Farmers Market

Fridays, June 24–Oct 28. 12–5pm. Chilton Eagles Club, 1041 E Chestnut St (Hwy 32/57). 849-9787.

## De Pere Farmers Market

Thursdays, July 11–October 17. 7am–12pm. 144 N. Wisconsin St., Seroogy's Chocolates parking lot, De Pere. 338-0000.

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Tuesdays, July 16–October 8. 7am–12pm. 1001 Main Ave., De Pere. 434-0730.

## Fish Creek Settlement Farmers Market

Wednesdays, June 12–October 16. 9:30am–1:30pm. Special kick-off market on Saturday, May 25. 9116 Hwy 42, Fish Creek. 868-3788.

## Downtown Fond du Lac Farmers Market

Wednesdays, June 5–October 16. 12–6pm. S. Main St. & Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac. 322-2006.

## Downtown Fond du Lac Farmers Market

Saturdays, May 11–October 19. 7am–12pm. Western Ave. & Linden St., Fond du Lac. 322-2006.

## Fond du Lac Festival Foods Farmers Market

Sundays, July 7–end of September. 7am–1pm. 1125 E. Johnson St., Fond du Lac. 273-0490.

## Downtown Green Bay Farmers Market

Saturdays, June 1–October 26. 7am–12pm. Downtown Green Bay. 437-5972.

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## Green Lake Farmers Market

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## Sustain Greenville Farmers Market

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## Downtown Kaukauna Farmers Market

Saturdays, June 8–October 19. 7:30am–12pm. Parking lot, corner of Second St & Hwy 55, Kaukauna. 858-4669.

## Manitowoc Farmers Market

Tuesdays: June 11–October 8, 12–6pm; Saturdays: May 18–October 26, 8am–2pm. 8th & Quay Streets, along the Manitowoc River, Manitowoc. 682-4794.

## Manitowoc Festival Foods Farmer Market

Sundays, June–October. 8am–1pm. 2151 S. 42nd St., Manitowoc. 645-6880.

## Menasha Farm Fresh Market

Thursdays, June 13–October 24. 2–6pm. Downtown Menasha on Marina Terrace. 967-3600.

## Saturday Neenah Farmers Market

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## Omro Friday Night Market

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## Oneida Farmers Market

Thursdays, June 27–October 10. 12–6pm. N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida. 496-7423.

## Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market

Saturdays, June 1–October 19. 8am–12:30pm. 400 & 500 Block of N. Main St. & 100 Block of Church Ave., Oshkosh. 252-2532.

## Oshkosh Festival Foods Farmers Market

Tuesdays, July 9–mid October. 7am–12pm. 2415 Westowne Ave., Oshkosh. 966-3378.

## Plymouth Farmers Market

Thursdays, June 20–October 17. 12–5:30pm. Generations Building, 1500 Douglas St. south parking lot, Plymouth. 457-7272.

## Pulaski Street Market

Tuesdays, June 25–August 28. 4–7pm. St. Augustine Street. 822-4400.

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## Sheboygan Farmers Market

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## Sister Bay Corner of the Past Farmers Market

Saturdays, June 22–October 5. 8am–12pm. Hwy 57 at Country Ln., Sister Bay. 854-9242.

## Sturgeon Bay Farm/Craft Market

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## Sumaico Festival Foods Farmers Market

Sundays, June 14–October 13. 2348 Lineville Rd., Green Bay. 965-0042.

## Two Rivers Farmers/Crafters Market

Wednesdays, May 8–October 23, 1pm–5:30pm; & Saturdays: May 4–October 26, 8am–1pm. In West Central Park downtown Two Rivers. 794-1482.

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# Hot Dog!

By Cameron Carrus

*Decadent dachshunds from around the Fox Cities*

When attending a Timber Rattlers or Brewers game, it's pretty much guaranteed that you are going to order a hot dog to bring back to your seat. Normally, no one gives the hot dog a second thought: it has been accepted, and even celebrated, as part of American culture – but the hot dog has a long, international history. Over a century has passed since the hot dog has reached United States shores, but the diversity of the treat continues to expand.

The German “dachshund” sausage, which translates to “little dog,” can be traced back to Frankfurt in the 15th century when vendors would serve sausages wrapped in rolls.

The Fox Cities have a strong line of German ancestry, so it is possible that the ancient dachshund tradition was transplanted directly into this area. Alternatively, Nick Hoffman, curator of the History Museum at the Castle in Appleton, found in his research that the indigenous people of the Fox Cities were preserving meats similar to the dachshund sausage even before immigrants arrived.

Today, hot dogs have made their way into dining establishments and sporting events, but the tradition of street vending has remained strong. There are plenty of hot dog vendors to choose from in the Fox Cities: What's Up Dog? in Menasha, Looy's Dogs in Appleton, Juicy Jake's Hevidog Cart and Hot Dog Charlie's, both in Oshkosh, to name a few.

Hot Dog Charlie's, run by Chuck Nichols, boasts a local production with a personal touch. Nichols gets his hot dogs, a pork and beef mixture cooked in natural casing, from Loehr's Meat Service in Campbellsport, about an hour south of Oshkosh. His chili cheese dog is served with his own homemade chili, and he uses a creme brulee torch to caramelize the cheese streetside. He also serves a hot dog topped with “bacon sauce,” a homemade bacon chili. He offers “regular” hot dogs with an array of condiments: ketchups, mustards, Brewer's secret sauce, Sweet Baby Ray's barbeque and giardiniera (assorted pickled vegetables).

Nichols says that the hot dog street vending

model works well partly due to the food's convenience.

“Hot dogs are ready to go. You don't need to wait for someone to fry up a burger,” he says, adding that purchasing hot dogs is a common impulse decision. “You just can't resist when you smell one of those dogs on a Saturday night.”

Local street vendors, though in competition with each other, seem to unite on one issue: the “Wisconsinizing” of the Chicago-style dog.





"I don't much like anything that comes out of Chicago," says Scott Rogers, owner of What's Up Dog? in Menasha. Rogers serves a Chicago-style dog, and calls it the "Wisconsin Dog," because everything, right down to the condiments, are from the Dairy State. Nichols serves a "Wiscogo Dog," in which he takes the ingredients of a Chicago-style dog (tomato slices, pickles, onions, relish and hot peppers), blends them in a food processor, and serves them on top of the sausage. Some say this makes the dog easier to eat, but it may just be the perfect cover for executing Chicago's trademark toppings.

Though some establishments put a new spin on the traditional Chicago-style dog, other restaurants play towards the undeniable population of Chicago transplants in the Fox Cities. Abbas Amin, owner of Chicago Grill in Appleton, says that in his restaurant "[the hot dogs] aren't like Chicago...they are Chicago." Poppy seed buns are shipped up from Turano Bakery in Chicago daily, and he uses Vienna all-beef dogs, just like in the city. "A lot of people love Chicago as a city, and good food comes from the big cities," Amin asserts.

Similarly, Kassem Meiss, owner of Taste of the Windy City in Little Chute, says that some of his customers are Chicago natives. "If they're from Chicago originally, they want a taste of home," Meiss says. Taste of the Windy City also uses Vienna all-beef dogs, which Meiss points out



## Down South Dogs

Rod Brady, owner of Jambalaya's Authentic Cajun Catering in Appleton and the new Jambalaya House in Green Bay, has brought a cut of his native Louisiana culture to the Fox Cities. Brady ships alligator sausage (70 percent alligator meat to 30 percent pork) up from Louisiana. He serves it in a "gator wrap," where it is dressed with lettuce, tomato, pickle and mayonnaise like a po' boy, served in a tortilla. If you're on the go, you can also get an alligator sausage on a stick.

But the best seller has been the alligator brat. Brady serves the sausage in a hot dog bun, and tops it with cheddar cheese, diced onions, and a remoulade sauce, (a cajun mayo). Brady says he wanted to use the name "brat" to see how Wisconsinites would respond to it. "We've sold a ton of [brats]," he reports. Alligator sausage is consistently on Brady's menu. Upon special request for catering events, Brady also offers crawfish sausage.

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**Q.** *I add salt and pepper to the dish as I'm cooking. My husband doesn't, allowing each person to season for themselves. He thinks it tastes the same either way, but I don't agree. What do you say?*

—Susan, Kaukauna

**A.** Danger, Will Robinson, danger. Why am I stepping into the middle of THIS one?

Well, here goes. If the end result is the same whether you add salt and pepper or you don't, it would seem to me that you probably aren't adding much of either. If adding ANY ingredient does not have an impact on the final product, it's a fair question to ask, "Why

bother?" I ask that question often when I see a recipe with numerous ingredients, many of which are in minute quantities. I can understand if the ingredient is very strong, very pungent or has the capability to overtake the profile of a dish, but otherwise "What's the point?"

As far as seasoning goes, I believe the preparer of the meal should season the food for the tastes and preferences of the guests. To that end, I try to season my foods adequately so that, according to my palate, they need no further seasoning. Now if one of my guests asks for salt, I definitely don't get bent out of shape about it. It just happens to be that he or she prefers more salt than I chose to use.

Sorry hubby, but I'm going to side with Susan on this one. Try not to hold it against me!

*Chef Jeffrey Igel is the chair of the Culinary Arts & Hospitality Department at Fox Valley Technical College, Appleton. "Chef Jeff" has spent his entire career in the restaurant and hospitality industry, serving in many capacities.*



is a great option for diners who do not eat pork. Lastly, Meiss comments on the visual appeal of the Chicago-style dog. The color contrast of the poppy seed bun, with the onion white, relish green, tomato red and pickle spear on top has its own appeal. For the health conscious looking to justify their meal, Meiss describes it as a "salad on top of a hot dog."

For adventurous eaters, there are many untraditional options available in the area as well. Taste of the Windy City offers a "pizza dog" topped with marinara sauce and mozzarella cheese. Chicago Grill offers a veggie dog with Chicago-style toppings, an evolution that has been made to cater to non-meat eaters.



The hot dog has even made its way into gourmet cuisine. Bob Wall, owner and chef at the Green Gecko Grocer and Deli in Appleton's City Center, offers a "Gecko Dog" topped with curried onion olive relish, tomato and pickle. Wall explains that he used the relish on sandwiches already, so he decided to try it on the hot dog. "The pickle and tomato bring out the flavor of the relish," he adds.

The cross-section of hot dog options in the Fox Cities represents the cross-section of people in America. Brought over by European immigrants, the hot dog has been adapted into an Americana classic. Yet, the Fox Cities are comprised of immigrants from around the world. Whether you prefer a chili dog or pizza dog, curried relish or regular, ketchup or mustard, Chicago or Wisconsin, one fact is certain: the hot dog itself is the lowest common denominator that unites us all.



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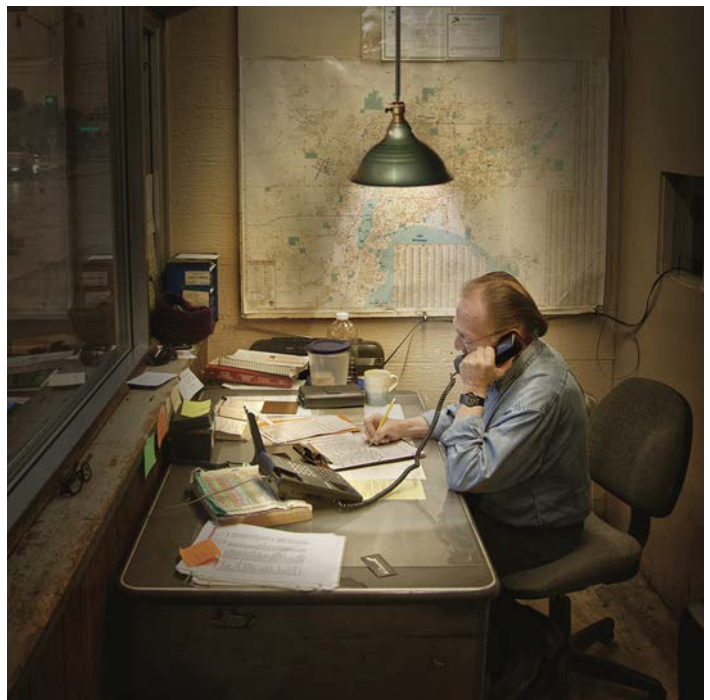
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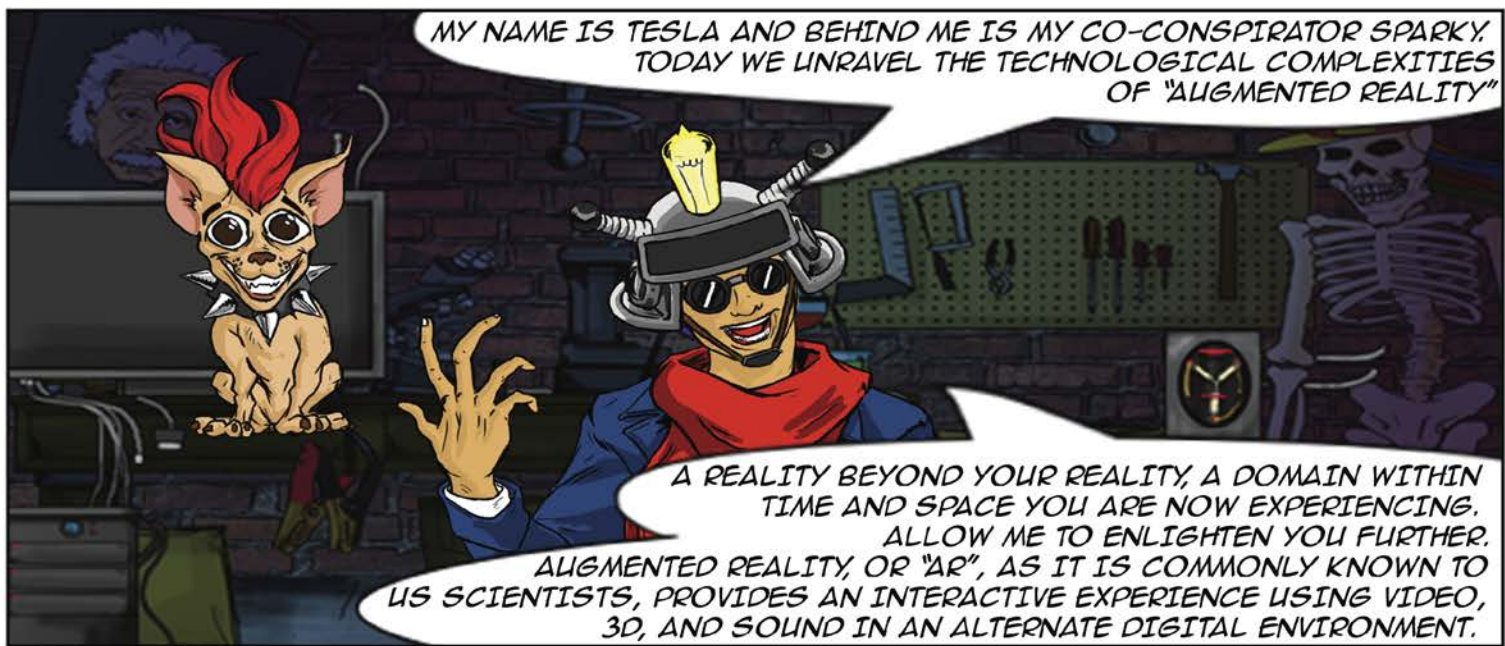
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