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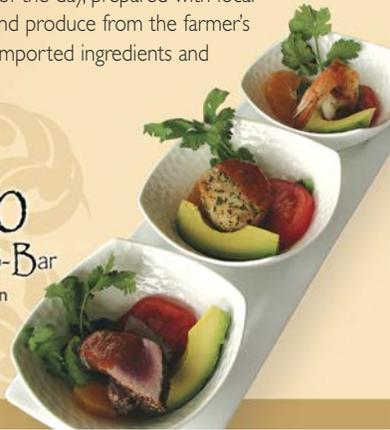
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Publishers

Marvin Murphy Ruth Ann Heeter

Editor

Ruth Ann Heeter
raheeter@foxcitiesmagazine.com

Assistant Editor

Amy Hanson
edit@foxcitiesmagazine.com

Art Director

Jill Ziesemer

Graphic Designer

Julia Schnese

Account Executives

Courtney Martin
courtney@foxcitiesmagazine.com

Administrative Assistant/Distribution

Melissa West
info@foxcitiesmagazine.com

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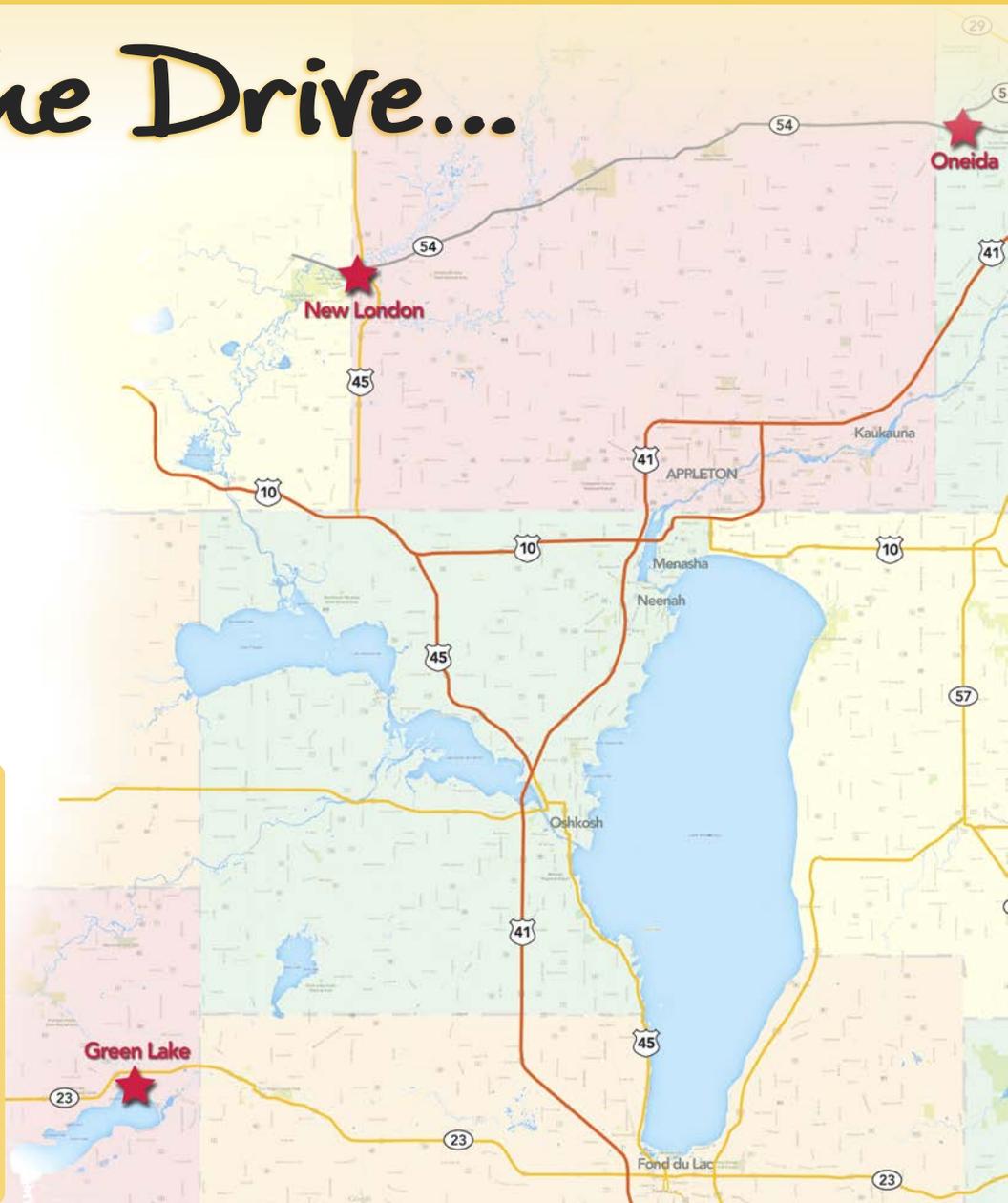
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Enjoy the Drive...

Now that it's summer, it's time to jump in your vehicle and take to the highways and back roads. Feel the wind in your hair as you explore the hidden treasures Wisconsin has to offer right in your own backyard. This year, FOX CITIES Magazine's Worth the Drive issue highlights the five communities of Brillion, Green Lake, Kewaunee, New London and Oneida. We hope you revel in the ride.



Under construction

While traveling to your desired destination, be advised there is road construction taking place throughout Wisconsin that could impact your plans. Traffic, weather or other events may cause interruptions. We suggest factoring in extra time and checking online for the latest detour information on the Wisconsin Department of Transportation website, dot.wisconsin.gov/travel, and the U.S. Highway 41 Project website, us41wisconsin.gov, before hitting the open road.

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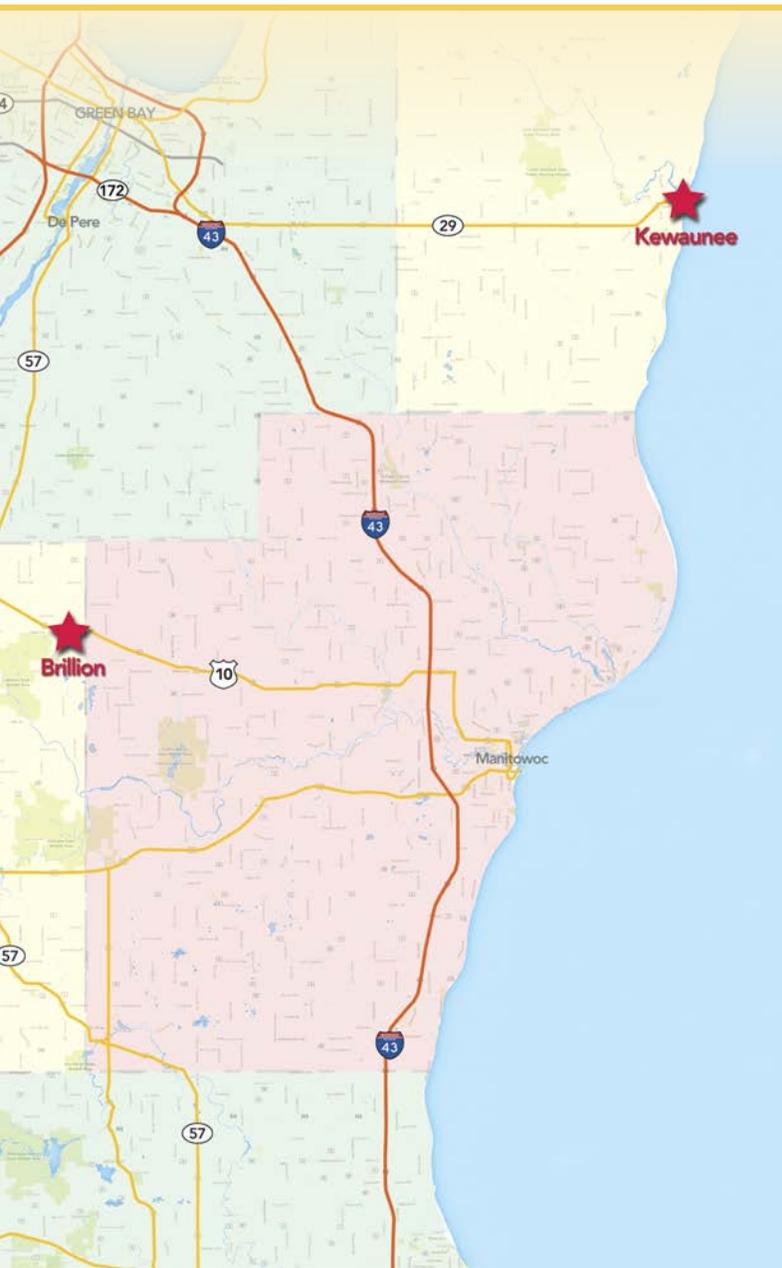
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Brillion

American-made rotary tiller.

Ariens Company began in a basement and moved to a garage. It was incorporated on Sept. 11, 1933. It will be the 81st year of the company this fall. In 1964, the company moved to its present location, the Ariens Company's corporate headquarters. The Ariens Company Museum is now where the manufacturing was started, 202 Calumet St.

"Dan (Ariens) thought it was such a rich history that he wanted a museum," says volunteer Earl Herring of the current president & CEO who is the great-grandson of the company's founder. Dan Ariens is the son of former president & CEO Michael Ariens, the son of Steve "Mando" Ariens.

The museum was opened in 2003 to celebrate the company's 70th anniversary. It was redone in 2008 for the 75th anniversary and the garage portion was built. In 2013, it received another facelift to celebrate the company's 80th anniversary.

"I have always liked history and genealogy," says Herring, a former employee. "I knew the company and where stuff was so they turned me loose. ... I think its very interesting that it's still a family owned business."

The museum was built around artifacts collected over the years by the family, but the volunteers also have unearthed some treasures.

The museum showcases everything from the company's tillers to riding lawnmowers to tractors to lawnmowers to Sno-Thros to snowmobiles. As the saying goes, "A spark flew and a legend was born." A Founders Wall "wallpaper" features Henry, Steve "Mando," Leon and Francis Ariens. Near it is a layout of the old manufacturing floor plan created from carved wooden pieces done to scale, which were rescued during a remodel. There also is a section devoted to Gravely products. Ariens entered into the commercial market with the acquisition of the company in 1982.

The public is invited to view the museum by appointment.

"I don't know what the 85th will bring," Herring joked. "You've got to change to keep people coming back."

Rich with history

The Brillion History House and Museum, 110 N. Francis St., is home to a variety of local collections and artifacts. It is operated by the Brillion Historical Society and is open the second Saturday of the month July through August from 9 a.m. to noon and by appointment. Special events also are held.

The Green Hotel, now the "History House," was Brillion's first hotel. It was built in 1872 by F.F. Green and was originally located on south Main Street. The historical society took over the Green Hotel in 1969 and moved it to its present location.

"It's a very nice, little museum," says Jane Fuhrmann, president of the Brillion Historical Society. "We wish more people would come and see it."

Among the museum's collections is a series of wallpaper designs named, "The Brillion Collection." More than 4,500 rolls dated from the 1850s were discovered unopened on a shelf inside the former Andrews Drug Store in 1976.

Owned by Victorian Collectibles, LTD. of Milwaukee, there were 1,377 patterns in the collection, 13 of which were used for ceilings, friezes, ceiling medallions and side walls. Reproductions of the famous collection can be found at locations including The Grand Opera House in Oshkosh, Jack Benny Center in Waukegan, Ill. and Judy Garland Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich. The collection is now preserved at the Smithsonian's Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum.

Other features of the museum include a Zander



As the community's tagline goes, Brillion is "small city, big heart."

Whether venturing the path of Friendship Trail — a four-mile trail that passes through woods, scenic farmland and portions of the city along Hwy. 10 to Forest Junction — or fishing for small pan fish or Northern Pike along Round and Long lakes, Brillion offers experiences for all.

Friendship Trail, opened in 2003, is accessible to horses, biking and hiking, along with snowmobiles in winter. It was developed in partnership with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Calumet County and Friends of Friendship Trail.

More than 30 acres of parks, a farmers market and annual events such as Brillion Fest, held the second week in June, also make this a tight-knit community. Watch for the electric night parade complete with generator-powered lights, glow sticks and Christmas lights during Brillion Fest.

"They are offering a lot of great amenities that nobody has to pay for," says Dena Mooney, county planner. "They have a lot going for them. They're a well-rounded community."

Deep roots

One of the long-standing businesses in the Brillion area is the Ariens Company. Born after the end of Brillion Ironworks, Henry Ariens and his three sons — Steve "Mando," Leon and Francis — saw an opportunity by creating the first

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Up and away

During the early hours of a Saturday or Sunday morning, you may see something floating in the sky. Mighty Z Hot Air Balloon Adventures, 333 Lee Ave., has been taking to the clouds since 1996. Owners William and Renee Wierschke have two hot air balloons.

"The weather is always a challenge," says William Wierschke.

"I find most of the passengers who come to us are senior citizens," Wierschke says. "It's a bucket list



kind of thing. ... It's a peaceful thing. It's mostly something that's slow and scenic, and something for people to enjoy."

Mighty Z flies from about May to October.

Rollin' along

"It's a destination actually, like three courses in one" says Kat Pisaro of Rollin' Ridge Disc Golf

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Course located just outside of Brillion at 21315 U.S. Hwy. 10 in Reedsville.

Pisaro owns the course with her husband, Steven, who helped create the design of the course, which has garnered national attention.

Rollin' Ridge features 18 holes with three tee and pin placements per hole. Pin placements are changed every six weeks to change up the course, says Kat Pisaro.

The baskets are lit by solar lights for nighttime play and there is a bench at every hole. Disc golfers can practice their skills at the driving range, too. Golfers will find hole No. 2 challenging because of the pond.



Rollin' Ridge Golf Course

Photo credit: Jim Van Lanen

"If you don't want to lose your disc, don't throw it," Pisaro jokes. For golfers who do happen to land in the water, discs are periodically recovered and returned when possible. Golfers are encouraged to write their contact information on all their discs.

If you prefer to hit the greens with sticks, Braun's Deer Run Golf Course and Restaurant includes "beautiful, fully matured trees," says owner Glen Braun. The nine-hole, hilly course offers golfers a challenge.

Braun says hole No. 8 is particularly tricky

because you can roughly see the pin, but not the green and the cup is at the bottom of a hill.

When the weather turns cold and snow covers the ground, the course is utilized for sledding and ice skating.

Kickin' up dirt

For those looking for a drive of another kind, Farm Country ATV Park, 633 Hacker Road, offers "a few good trails that you can pull some air on," says president William Wynen.

The park, which has been open for three years, is drawing people from Neenah, Appleton, Chilton and Reedsville. It's open seven days a week from dawn until dusk for ATV, UTV and enduro dirt bike riders. All vehicles must be street legal. Generally, a club member is present, but the park is self-patrolled. There are currently five miles of trail available, but the plan is to expand to the north.

Membership fees apply. The park currently has 40 members. Donations also are accepted. The trails are easy-riding and suited for all ages. Helmets are required for riding. A pavillion with fire pit also is available for use at the park.

"We want that park to succeed and with the support that we're getting, I think we can make that happen," says Wynen.

Nature calling

Nature lovers will enjoy the Brillion Nature Center, W1135 Deerview Road. Follow the center's signage through a nearby salvage yard and you'll find it nestled within the Brillion Wildlife Area.

The non-profit center welcomes the public to get out and explore, along with programming opportunities from make-and-take projects to bigger annual events.

Pets also are welcome. There are no admission or parking fees, and a parkers sticker is not needed to visit the center. Pit toilets are available and an indoor restroom is located inside the center, along with classroom space, a catering kitchen, visitor center with exhibits and a children's area.

"There are a lot of families that come out with strollers or hikers with dogs," says Jennifer Kolberg, naturalist. "It's a beautiful area and so many people have never been here. ... I think people are

For more information:

Ariens Company Museum

p: 756-2141

w: ariensco.com/Company/Museum

Brillion Nature Center

p: 756-3591

w: brillionnaturecenter.net

Braun's Deer Run Golf Course

p: 875-0544

w: facebook.com/BraunsDeerRunGolfCourseAndRestaurant

Brillion History House and Museum

p: 756-2373

w: brillionhistoricalsociety.org

Farm Country ATV Park

p: 858-3326 or 756-3495

w: facebook.com/FarmCountryATVers

Mighty Z Hot Air Balloon Adventures

p: 756-2465

Rollin' Ridge Golf Course

p: 740-7308

w: rollinridge.com

surprised by the landscape and what it has to offer."

The property is on the Brillion Marsh and home to woodland wildflowers and animals. A boardwalk with platform overlooks the marsh. Self-guided tours are free, while naturalist-guided tours are available for a fee.

The center is open 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. five to six days a week depending on programming. Trails are open dawn until dusk. Visitors can hike seven miles of trails as well. Biking is not permitted.

A 1/2-mile portion of one of the trails is handicap accessible. Snow shoeing is available during winter. Cross-country skiers also can hit the groomed trail. During gun deer season, it is suggested to avoid the trails for safety reasons.

Birdwatchers can enjoy prairie, woodland and marsh birds. The grounds are home to nesting ospreys each year, Kolberg says.

Geocaching also can be done at Brillion Nature Center, as well as canoeing. Canoes are available to borrow for free.

"My primary objective is to just make people aware that we're here," says Kolberg. "This used to be known as the best-kept secret in Brillion. We have fabulous programs going on all the time."

—By Amy Hanson 



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Green Lake

Boasting 27.5 miles of scenic lakeshore, including public access points, the community of Green Lake holds the title of being home to the deepest lake in Wisconsin of the same name.

Green Lake also is known as a Bird City. The annual designation comes from the Wisconsin Bird Conservation Initiative, which is part of the National Bird Conservation Initiative, according to the Bird City Wisconsin website.

Various seasonal activities from fishing to swimming to sailing to paddle boarding to jet skiing can be found on the waters of Green Lake. The shoreline also offers open beaches and a sailing school, along with opportunities to rent watercraft. For the adventurous winter enthusiasts, you can even ice boat or drive across the lake's frozen surface.

"I think what people don't realize is we are a year-round destination. Things do slow down in the winter, but we do have cross-country skiing, ice boating, snowmobiling," says Kara Kinan, Green Lake Area Chamber of Commerce event coordinator. "Everyone is very friendly and inclusive. ... It's a good family vacation place."

The area also is abuzz with events including the Green Lake Festival of Music concert series and rich Native American history — Chief Highknocker was the last chief to rule the Green Lake area.

The "small town charm and feel" continues downtown. For those looking to stay dry on land, there are opportunities for hiking and biking, ice cream shop treats and festivals. Garden enthusiasts also will enjoy visiting Bloch's Farm, W1604 Hwy. 23.

The 130-year-old family farm, is home to a retail garden center with full landscape design and maintenance services. Enthusiasts will find landscape materials, a nursery, trees, native plants and shrubs, and hundreds of thousands of varieties of perennials and annuals.

"It's absolutely magical," said Sue Ellen Bloch who owns the business with her husband, John. She says visitors are "Just amazed. Just the raw beauty of all the display gardens. We have dozens of gardens. We have display gardens and that sets us apart."

Go for a stroll

At the hub of the community is Green Lake Town Square, 492 Hill St.

"This is an entirely community-supported project," says Fran Hill, executive director, of the venture that is funded without the use of tax dollars.

Open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday,



visitors will find a certified commercial kitchen, artist co-op, art and cooking classes, various clubs from hiking to biking to gardening, an array of nonprofits, art studios and more. Advance registration for most classes is needed. Event space also is available.

Market on the Square, featuring homemade and homegrown items from local artists and growers, also is open from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays now through Oct. 11.

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Setting the stage

The Thrasher Opera House, 506 Mill St., reopened in the summer of 1998 following extensive remodeling. The historic venue was built in 1910 and is listed on the national, state, and city registers of historic places.

"People come from near and far to experience the magic of live performance in a cool little historic venue with great acoustics and a friendly vibe," says Maria Dietrich, development director.

Fifty to 60 nights of diverse programming are provided annually, says Dietrich. The venue hosts musicians from a wide variety of genres, comedy, theater, educational workshops for youth and adults, school plays, community forums and debates.

Visitors will find revolving art exhibits in the Thrasher's adjacent gallery space, too.

Set sail

Tucked away on the Green Lake shoreline, Heidl House Resort & Spa guests can rent a kayak or bike to explore the surroundings firsthand.

"The resort has a rich history and many guests, whether a family or business group, have made it a tradition to return again and again," says Carrie Ivacko, marketing manager. "I think that shows our genuine desire to create lasting memories for all who visit."

Heidl House also offers guests the opportunity to sightsee from the deck of the Escapade. The yacht provides the only sightseeing cruise on Green Lake. The captains are full of area knowledge.

Towering above

Set on Big Green Lake, the Green Lake Conference Center, W2511 State Hwy. 23, features European-inspired stone bridges and walls, along with Judson Tower, a former water tower with 121 spiral steps to a viewing platform and five smaller towers.

Founders Victor and Jessie Lawson of Chicago, developed the estate in the late 1800s and as a farm in the early 1900s, according to Jean Cornelius, communications director. The farm became a country club in the 1920s and Lawsonia Golf Course was added. In 1943, the American Baptists purchased the estate for training and conferences.

Accommodations are available for individuals, families and groups up to 1,000 in hotel rooms, suites, lakefront and forest houses, dorms, cabins and campsites. The property is open year round.

Visitors can shop at Worldwide Gifts, bike, explore with the "church-on-wheels" Chapel Car Grace and the No Hurry battery-powered boat, hike Hammer's and Winnebago trails — managed by the Green Lake Conservancy — and wander through Dawson Prairie, a 54-acre native prairie.

Swing on over

Ranked No. 13 by Golf Digest for the "Most Fun You can Have on a Golf Course," The Golf Courses of Lawsonia, W2615 S. Valley View Drive, includes two 18-hole contrasting courses — the gentle, rolling terrain of The Links Course and the densely tree-lined The Woodlands Course.

No. 7 Links is a dramatic par-3, signature hole, says Jeff Kleinke, director of golf.

"It's a challenging, unique hole you don't see anywhere else," he adds. Kleinke also points to No. 3 Woodlands as a dramatic feature of the course with its 85-foot drop to the lake.

For more information:

Bloch's Farm

p: 294-6000
w: www.blochsfarm.com

The Golf Courses of Lawsonia

p: 294-3320
w: lawsonia.com

Green Lake Town Square

p: 807-0008
w: greenlaketownsquare.com

Green Lake Conference Center

p: 294-3323
w: glcc.org

Heidl House Resort & Spa

p: 444-2812
w: heidlhouse.com

Majestic Balloons

p: 748-3464
w: wisconsinballoon.com

Mascoutin Golf Club

p: 361-2360
w: mascoutingolf.com

Prellwitz Produce

p: 748-3005
w: prellwitzproduce.com

Thrasher Opera House

p: 294-4279
w: thrasheroperahouse.com

Tuscumbia Country Club

p: (800) 294-3381
w: tuscumbiacc.net

Vines & Rushes Winery

p: 748-3296
w: vinesandrushes.com



High in the sky

"We stay crazy busy because our customers must like what we're doing," says Gregg Rasske, owner of Majestic Balloons. "They're going up in the most unique form of aviation."

Rasske, who is a commercial pilot and abides by regulations to do chartered, scenic flights, started ballooning as a hobby, but has been doing passenger rides for 30 years. He operates Majestic Balloons with his wife, Sue, and son, Gregg.

"I enjoy it. It's never been a job," he notes. "I didn't dream three decades later I would still be doing it."

Majestic Balloons only flies in the evenings two hours before sunset due to calmer, more controlled winds. Rasske flies seven nights a week late-May through mid-September and weekends year-round, weather permitting, with the exception of deer season for safety.

Also in the area is Tuscumbia Country Club, 680 Illinois Ave., which is the oldest 18-hole championship course in Wisconsin. Established in 1896, the course features 118 acres in the middle of Green lake, complete with narrow fairways and short greens in a park-like setting.

"It's a great classic course," says John Geils, managing partner. "It has an allure to the average golfer to the professional."

The course also is family friendly and offers a six-week program for youth. The Family Links course is the newest addition to Tuscumbia. The 9-hole par-3 executive course, opened in the Spring of 2009.

Mascoutin Golf Club, W1635 Cty. Hwy. A in Berlin, is home to 27 well-maintained holes, which have hosted major regional and national championships, says Tom Dolby, head pro/general manager.

He describes the club as "full-service, from lessons to outings."

Holes No. 7, 8 and 9 are the most challenging on white 9 in Dolby's opinion.

"They're all tied through a pond and hillside," he explains.

Off the vine

A stone's throw away from Green Lake is Vines & Rushes Winery, 410 Cty. Road E, just north of Ripon.

The 1,500-case winery has been open two years and welcomed 8,000 people last year, including visitors from Chicago, Milwaukee, the Fox Cities and Fond du Lac.

"We draw from every sector and every intent," says owner Ryan Prellwitz.

Craft and cooking classes are offered once a month, along with live music twice a month and pairing events. Guests can bring picnics and are encouraged to enjoy the setting of the winery.

"It's wonderful, I wish I could do that more myself," Prellwitz says. "Right now, there are three ladies sitting right in front of me outside in the sun on adirondack chairs enjoying a glass of wine."

Visitors who come during mid-June and July can enjoy pre-picked and pick-your-own strawberries at Prellwitz Produce right across the road at 476 Cty. Road E.

Prellwitz's parents operate the farm, which has been selling strawberries and more for 20 years. It's not unusual to see 300 cars on a given Saturday during picking. The farm offers tractor rides and the full family experience.

—By Amy Hanson

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Kewaunee

The scenery of Kewaunee's shoreline, along with its seasonally cooler temperatures, set it apart from other communities.

"It's a glorious sunrise always, but there's something that happens over the water with the sunsets," says Pamela Harkema, chamber board secretary.

The magic moment when the rays cast their sheen on the gentle rolling waves of Lake Michigan can take one's breath away. It's not uncommon to see boats dotting the shoreline or a line being cast off the pier.

Visitors also are attracted to events like the Kewaunee Trout Festival and Christkindmarkt. The Trout Festival is "a small town community festival, but it's got some big attractions," explains Harkema. Attractions include a fishing tournament, cardboard boat race, a vintage car and snowmobile display and parade complete with Kewaunee's Chambermaids, an eccentric group of gentlemen who dress up in drag and play band music. The Christkindmarkt held at Hamachek Hall is a two-day weekend event featuring craft hand-crafted goods and specialty foods from local and regional artisans, along with a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus.

From its lure of fishing to the historical homes in the Marquette Historic District, documented through a walking tour of old Kewaunee, it's easy to spend the day discovering this port of call.

Get hooked

From approximately April to October, Kewaunee is a fisherman's paradise. Brown, rainbow and lake trout, along with chinnock and coho salmon can be found in the waters. The marinas are hopping with both boaters and those who choose to fish off the pier.

"We have a very good boat launch facility," says Vicki Vollenweider, chamber board member and business owner. "I think one of the craziest things being the (Coho) motel owner is (the fishermen) are up at 2 or 3 and back by 10."

When the ice melts, or Memorial Day weekend, is typically the big kick-off to the season.

"You can still cast off the pier and land a 20-pound salmon," says Charlie Petersen, Public Works director and harbor master.

The area is one of the largest ports for charter fishing. Trolling in kayaks at dusk also is popular with visitors, along with seasonal camping.

The Kewaunee Pierhead Lighthouse will be refurbished beginning this year. Group tours are available. The City of Kewaunee now operates the lighthouse and a recording of the old fog horn is on record in the Library of Congress.

Keep swimmin'

For an insider's look at trout and salmon migrating from Lake Michigan, visit the Fish C.D. "Buzz" Besadny Anadromous Fish Facility, N3884 Ransom Moore Lane. Located right on the Kewaunee River, it's one of three fish ladders in the state. Visitors can watch from two underwater

viewing windows.

Guided group tours also are available. Mid-March to April and again from September to October are the primary busy periods for seeing the fish. Thousands of cars are known to run through the area in a day.

Hikers will enjoy the scenic surroundings of the River Nature Trail and a portion of the Ice Age Trail as well. Butterflies, bees, birds and flowers are visible.

Historical tales

The Karsten Hotel — a 23-room, three-story brick hotel, constructed in 1912 — has become known as an attraction for paranormal activity, in addition to its historic landmark Victorian/arts and crafts features.

"The spirits came with the purchase," jokes owner David Watters.

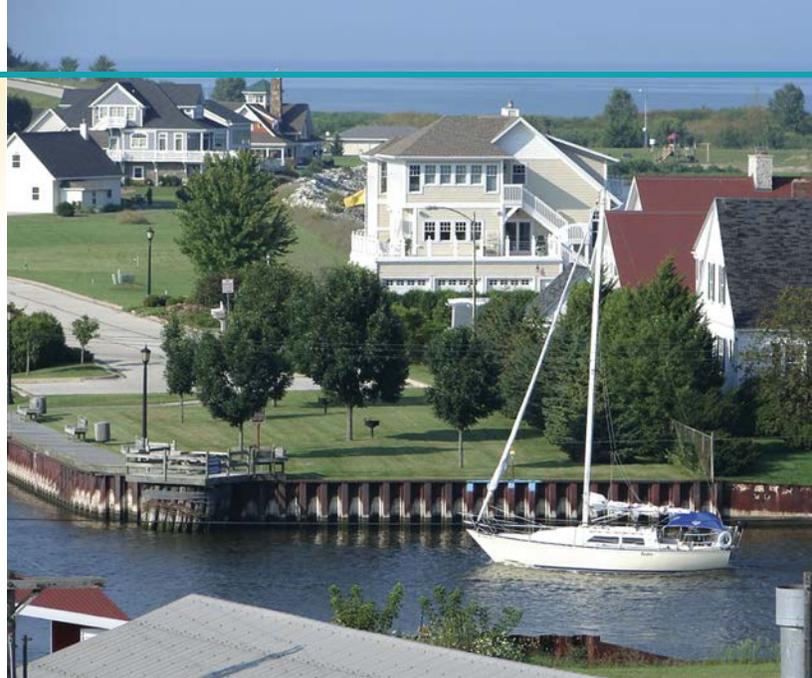
Visitors have claimed to see the entities of Agatha the housekeeper, William Karsten Sr. and young Billy Karsten III.

"There are a lot of people that come because of the history and documented stories," Watters says "At first, I was the biggest skeptic and then I kept hearing stories."

A paranormal group from Chicago rented the whole hotel and filmed a documentary.

Watters has owned the full-service hotel and restaurant, located at 122 Ellis St., since April 2013. He returned the name to its original after the previous owners had dubbed the property the Kewaunee Inn.

Visitors to Kewaunee can learn more about the area with the help of the Kewaunee County



Historical Society, which operates the Jail Museum and Kewaunee County History Center, 217 Ellis St.

"The Jail Museum has unique displays throughout the museum showcasing eras of Kewaunee County such as period rooms, living room, and bedroom," states the historical society's website. "The remainder of the building, including the jail cells and basement, is devoted to displaying various artifacts."

"Mainly, its for preserving the local history," says Richard Dorner, coordinator of the History Center and board member. "We try to encourage the passing on of local history. We try to feature all aspects of the entire county."

"There's quite a range of materials here," says Dorner as he ticks off what can be found in the Center's archives — obituary statistics; newspaper clippings; a genealogy collection; bound copies of newspapers from Algoma, Kewaunee and Luxemburg; photos donated from around the county; a developing ethnic collection with items from Bohemian, Czech, German and Belgian ancestors; tax records from 1900–67 on loan from the county; wedding images; school annuals; old books and more.

The Center is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are advised to call ahead. Admission is free.

Tug of war

History lovers also will appreciate the Tug Ludington, a WWII vessel built for saltwater use. The tug was one of five built in 1943 in Oyster Bay, N.Y. And towed to England. It has two 50-caliber machine guns, a 2,500-foot towing cable and traveled 8 miles an hour towing two barges. A crew of 14 operated the tug, but it could run with a crew of four.

"Just the way that they built it back in the '40s is amazing," says Robert Witkowski, volunteer chairman.

Tours are available Memorial Day to Labor Day. The tug is open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday during that timeframe.

The tug, which now rests in downtown Harbor Park, was last in service in the lake in 1994. It is registered in the National and State Register of Historic Places.



Photo credit: Kewaunee Chamber of Commerce

Putting around

For those looking to escape the hubbub of city life and hit the links, NorthBrook Country Club is an 18-hole, semi-private course located outside of Kewaunee in Luxemburg at 407 Northbrook Road.

"You feel like you get away when you come," says Ray Perry, head golf professional. A small creek runs through the course.

Another course in the area is Alaskan Golf Club, N6092 Wisconsin Hwy. 42. The nine-hole course includes a driving range, mini golf and power carts.

"Hwy. 42 goes right through the middle of it," says Barbara Pazdera. Her father, E. Robert Clausson, used to be the course's head pro. Barbara and her husband, Gary, purchased the course in 1986.

"He used to say, 'It's a sporty course. It has its ups and downs,'" she explains.

Three holes are on one side of East Alaska Lake, while six are on the other.

Take a sip

Newly opened in May, Cold Country Vines & Wines, E3207 Nuclear Road, offers eight varieties of wine and has new releases planned for fall. The 15 acres of grapes were planted in 2010.

Husband and wife team, Kay and Jeff "Jay" Stoeger, operate the winery, which focuses on cold-climate table wines made from primarily Wisconsin-grown grapes. Jay is the winemaker.

"We're pursuing our dream," says Kewaunee native Kay Stoeger. "Our wines are made from grapes we grow and the vineyard is actually located on the property."

She thinks visitors enjoy "the ambiance of being in the country" as they experience a laid-back atmosphere surrounded by the sounds of tractors and rural life.

Parallel 44 Vineyard & Winery, N2185 Sleepy Hollow Road, is another wine escape.

"It really is a beautiful location," says Maria Milano, owner and general manager. "Being able to sit in the vineyard, people feel like they're not in Northeast Wisconsin. They feel like they're somewhere else."

Offering the "full vineyard and winery experience," Parallel 44 provides tours every Saturday and allows visitors to sample wines.

Parallel 44 offers outdoor summer concerts every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. June 21 to Aug. 9.

Last, but not least, is the oldest licensed winery in the state. Von Stiehl, 115 Navarino St., also is known for its cherry wine, an industry the business started in Wisconsin.

"Like most wineries in Wisconsin, we offer complimentary tastings," says owner Brad Schmilling. "We offer guided tours seven days a week of our barrel aging cellars and 10,000-square-foot modern production facility."

Also in the area is Ahnapee Brewery. The taproom was created upon the conversion of a two-stall garage last summer. "We like to say 'drinking in the garage just got classy,'" Schmilling adds.

Visitors can expect up to eight beers on tap ranging from light to dark with higher alcohol levels. The garage overlooks the river and harbor. Guests are welcome to enjoy their beer and wine outside on the same patio or take in a Cuisine Concert. Concerts are held Saturday afternoons from July 5 to Aug. 18.

For more information:

Agricultural Heritage & Resources Inc.

p: 388-0604
w: agriculturalheritage.org

Ahnapee State Trail

w: ahnapeestatetrail.com

Alaskan Golf Club

p: 388-3940

Bruemmer Park Zoo

p: 388-0444
w: bruemmerparkzoo.com

Cold Country Vines & Wines

p: 776-1328
w: coldcountrywines.com

Fish C.D. "Buzz" Besadny Anadromous Fish Facility

p: 388-1025
w: dnr.wi.gov/topic/fishing/hatcheries/cdbesadny.html

The Karsten Hotel

p: 388-2228
w: karstenhotel.com

Kewaunee County History Center Kewaunee County Jail Museum

p: 388-0369
w: kewauneehistory.com

Kewaunee Pierhead Lighthouse

p: 388-4822
w: kewaunee.org/Lighthouse-Information.html

Marshland Walk

w: cityofkewaunee.org/marshland-walk.htm

NorthBrook Country Club

p: 845-2383
w: northbrookcc.com

Pagel's Ponderosa Dairy

p: 388-3333
w: pagelsponderosa.com

Parallel 44 Vineyard & Winery

p: 388-4400
w: parallel44.com

Riverview ATV Park

p: 388-0444
w: kewaunee.org/ATVparkKewaunee-CountyRiverview.html

Tug Ludington

p: 388-5000
w: kewaunee.org/tugludington.html

von Stiehl Winery

p: 487-5208 or (800) 955-5208
w: vonstiehl.com

Winter Park

p: 388-0444
w: visitkewaunee.com/winter-park-recreation-area

Both the winery and brewery are family owned and operated. Aric Schmilling, Brad's brother, makes the wine, while Brad handles the business side of things.

"We're here because our parents made a decision in 1981 to invest in a small Wisconsin business," Brad Schmilling says. "We've been producing wine for 47 years, and our family has spent the last 33 years building up the business from very little means."

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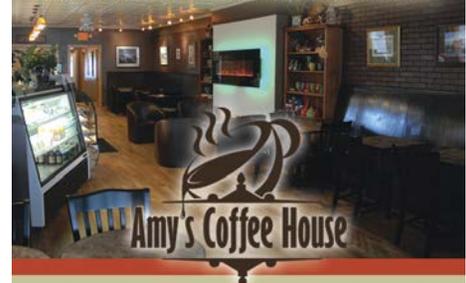


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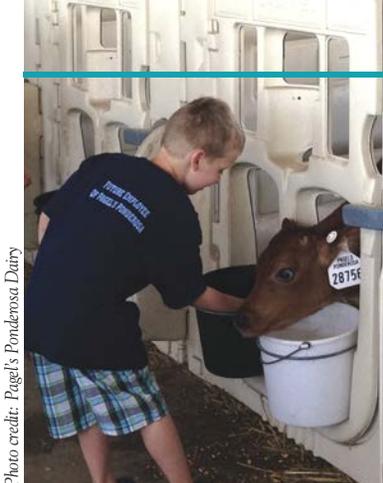


Photo credit: Pagel's Ponderosa Dairy

Milk it

Pagel's Ponderosa Dairy, N4893 Hwy. C, the largest family owned farm in the state of Wisconsin is an educational stop with plenty to offer.

"We're here to educate people about where their food comes from," says Jamie Witcpalek, office manager. "When you're on the farm, there's so much more to it than milk."

Technology has changed the face of the dairy industry. Pagel's,

for example, features rotary milking and an anaerobic manure methane digester. Witcpalek's sister-in-law, Chase Pagel, coordinates tours of the farm. Tours are offered on Tuesdays and Fridays by appointment and are tailored to the age group. A dairy treat is included.

Witcpalek works on the farm with her father, John Pagel, who bought the farm from his father, Carl, and her three brothers — JJ, Bryan and Dustin Pagel.

Founded in 1994 as a means to preserve and promote agricultural-based heritage, Agricultural Heritage & Resources Inc. serves the counties of Brown, Door, Kewaunee and Manitowoc.

According to Sue Sevcik, volunteer/secretary of the board, Heritage Farm, N2251 Hwy. 42, was a gift to the community from Mike Sfat.

"Since the gift of the farmstead, Agricultural Heritage & Resources has committed to bring events and activities to these very special facilities that focus on community and family," adds Sevcik. "The site includes a modern, air-conditioned pavilion, a Czech homestead, including house, stable and barn, and a working blacksmith shop. All are open for tours."

Recent additions to the grounds include a town hall, gazebo and Wayside school; all the buildings are awaiting renovations.

"Getting community involved in embracing their cultural heritage is the main goal of the community," explains Sevcik. "By providing venues and promotion for fun events, promoting and preserving agriculture, and keeping the heritage alive for future generations with events like Heritage Days, polka dances, festivals and preservation workshops, all create awareness and pride in our unique rural heritage here in northeastern Wisconsin."

Go for a ride

Outdoor lovers will appreciate the recreational opportunities in Kewaunee. From the Riverview ATV Park to Winter Park, options abound.

ATVs and off-road motorcycles are welcome to explore 20 miles of two-way trails, including track and course jumps at Riverview ATV Park, just off Cty. Hwy. C. Enthusiasts will appreciate wooded ravines and hill climbs, says Matt Payette, director of Kewaunee County promotions and recreation department.

There is no daily fee to use the park, but a \$4 donation per unit is appreciated for facility and maintenance upkeep.

Those who prefer a slower rate of speed, may opt for a leisurely stroll or bike ride along the Ahnapee State Trail. The trail stretches 34 miles within the county — including the City of Kewaunee, Village of Luxemburg, Village of Casco and the City of Algoma — and highlights beautiful wooded areas, says Payette.

The Ice Age Trail also crosses through Kewaunee.

Walk on the wild side at the Bruemmer Park Zoo, E4280 Cty. Road F, while watching peacocks, bob cats, raccoons, an Artic Fox, sheep, goats, pheasants and whitetail deer. The family friendly option offers free admission and picnic areas.

Another spot sure to be a hit with young and old alike is Winter Park on Cty. Hwy. F. Known for its tubing hill with a hands-free lift, cold weather enthusiasts will find six chutes that are each 450 feet in length. A ski hill with five runs also is available for skiers and snowboarders. Both spots open in time for the holiday season, says Payette. Last year, Winter Park saw just under 11,000 visitors.

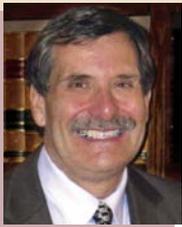
To warm up from the cold, concessions also are available in the Winter Park Chalet. Offerings at the park are cash only. Check online for rental and lift ticket information.

During the off-season, the park is utilized as a 27-hole disc golf course.

Kewaunee explorers also may be surprised to discover the Marshland Walk. The 2,400-foot pathway winds through the Kewaunee River Marsh and provides a scenic boardwalk for birding.

—By Amy Hanson

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New London

Dubbed as the “birthplace of the American Water Spaniel,” New London has an eclectic mix of outdoor recreation; quaint coffee shops; delectable sweets; historical artifacts; and shops focused on reselling, reusing and repurposing.

It also is known as New Dublin during a weeklong celebration of St. Patrick’s Day. Anyone can be a wee bit Irish during the state’s largest St. Patrick’s Day Parade. Festivities kickoff with local Shamrock Club “leprechauns” renaming the town.

The celebration has been going on for 31 years and now includes a proclamation from the mayor, leprechauns distributing coins, restaurants serving traditional corn beef and cabbage, Irish caroling and entertainment at the high school. An end-of-week favorite on Friday is the ceili, or Irish square dancing. Saturday’s festivities start with the entertainment and food tent prior to the parade and continues again after.

“It’s such a good, well-rounded family type event. That’s why people keep coming back,” says Carrie Kaperzynske, public relations coordinator for the New Dublin Shamrock Club.

The parade typically includes 100-120 entries and lasts 90 minutes to 2 hours. Acts are family friendly and includes anything from bag pipers to drill teams to drum and bugle corps. Attendees are encouraged to come early as crowds can swell to 25,000 people, says Kaperzynske who describes it as “a homecoming atmosphere.”

From canoeing and kayaking to The Grand, an old downtown movie theater, now part of Grand Cinema Theaters, there’s a lot to explore.

“A lot of people come here for sports,” says Laurie Shaw, executive director of the New London Chamber of Commerce. “There’s a big push right now with the renovation of our Hatten Stadium. ... There’s always something to do.”

Get moving

Outdoor sports are popular with the residents of New London. Especially those that take place at Hatten Park, 801 Werner-Allen Blvd., like disc golf.

“It’s very popular,” says Chad Hoerth, director

of parks and recreation. “People like to come around and check it out. ... I’ve seen a lot of families. Mom and dad playing a game and pushing a stroller along.”

Hoerth describes the course as beginner to mid-challenge. It features 18 holes and a practice basket. There is no fee for use.

Hatten, which features a stone stadium, has been undergoing renovations. Built in the 1940s, it has received a facelift thanks to generous community support. The plan is to restore the stadium back to its original glory while adding in modern amenities.

New London dog lovers also have an area for their furry friends. The New London Jaycees Dog Park, 740 River Road, covers three acres and is open year-round from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Walleyes and white bass also run during the springtime. Fishing off the pier along the Wolf and Embarrass rivers are popular pastimes as well.

“It definitely is an attraction to come and see that,” says Hoerth of the sturgeon spawning season. There are three main areas to see the fish — Pfeifer, Memorial and Riverside parks.

Taste of summer

Take a sip of nostalgia with Flavor 8 Soda Pop. The glass-bottled, multiple-flavored drinks are bottled at Flavor 8 Bottling, 1207 W. Waupaca St. Established in February 2011, Flavor 8 flavors including lime, orange, cherry, punch and root beer are being produced using a restored vintage line utilized during the 1950s and ’60s.

The beverage is sweetened with real sugar, and is caffeine free and gluten free.

Owner Dave Talo wants his beverage to be the “type of treat that will not only remind people of how things tasted during simpler times, but will be



Tubing on the Wolf River

something to share for generations to come,” he says.

Customers are welcome to watch the soda being bottled, at the new production facility. Tours of the facility are available upon request and free to groups up to 30. Flavor 8 also is available for purchase.

Floating along

Father’s Day weekend is generally the big kickoff for Wolf River Trips & Campground, E8130 Fleuse Road. It’s not unusual to see 2,000 to 3,000 people a day tubing down the river.

“The main draw is the tubing,” says owner Mark Fleuse. “The people that are here enjoy it!”

Fleuse relies on word of mouth to keep his business booming during the summer months. Customers pay for a wristband, grab a tube, hop on the bus and are taken up river to free float until their hearts’ content. Besides tubing, canoes and kayaks are available as well. Rides can last two hours or longer depending on the flow of the current and whether people choose to get out of the water for a while.

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w: newlondonwi.org/hatten_park.htm

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p: 982-8557
w: historicalvillage.org

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w: mosquitohill.com

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w: www.newdublin.com

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p: 982-9993
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Wilderness Springs Trout Farm

p: 982-2386
w: wilderness-springs.com

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p: 982-8521
w: wolfrivertrips.com

"You can float all day if you want," Fleese says. "You can float down river, go back to your campsite, grab lunch and go back again."

He adds that he attracts all age groups — teens, college kids and families — but keeps security in mind. Generally, one rider is allowed per tube, with the exception of younger children. Riding is at the discretion of adults, Fleese notes.

Set your hooks

"As a kid, we would come down here and it would just be a place to go," says Kathy Foster of Wilderness Springs Trout Farm, N4923 Lange Drive. "It's really kind of neat because it was a passion of my dad's (Wally Lange)."

Foster bought the business in 1974 with her husband, Mike, who she met as a teenager while he was working for her dad. Lange had started it as a hobby in the 1960s.

"A lot of people knew about it. They used to come here as a kid and now are bringing their kids," she says. Foster has four children and six grandchildren of her own and the business has become a family affair.

Wilderness Springs is open for public fishing 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays from May through September and by appointment. There is no admission fee to the registered trout farm or cost for using the bamboo poles and bait — whole kernel corn — which is provided. Personal fly rods are permitted. Picnic areas are available.

The only rules are there is no catch and release and those who fish must keep what they catch, but no fishing license is needed. Nor is there a limit. Customers are charged per pound.

Two stocked ponds are available for fishing. There are 30 more ponds for raising fish. It takes about two to three years before a rainbow trout is big enough to catch. The general size is 1 to 2 1/2 pounds, says Foster.

For those who are interested in farm-to-fork dining, Wilderness Springs Trout Farm also is at the Appleton Farmers Market.

Preserving the past

Take a step back in time with Heritage Historical Village/Railroad Museum, 900 Montgomery St. Everything at the village — from the McLaughlin-Gitter Log Cabin to the Triangle School to the Chicago & Northwestern Depot — was moved from a different location. The depot has railroad artifact items, lanterns, etc.

"It takes you back in time to some of the sites in the city," says President Robert Polaske.

Volunteers guide school groups and other tourists through the buildings by appointment.

The journey through history continues at the New London Public Museum, 406 South Pearl St. As one of only five public museums in the state, the museum showcases local,

natural and Native American history. Exhibits highlight modern Oneida beadwork, birds and other artifacts.

"People of all ages can experience new things here," says Christine Cross, director. No admission is charged for the museum.

The Curiosity Corner is a particular favorite for families who are encouraged to do hands-on activities.

Taking in nature

Open sunrise to sunset, Mosquito Hill Nature Center, N3880 Rogers Road, covers 430 acres and has seven miles of hiking trails. The Interpretive Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and closed Mondays and holidays. The trail system is open seven days a week, with the exception of gun deer season. Amplified music, pets and picking flowers are not allowed. Admission is free and no parks sticker is required.

About 3,000 to 5,000 people visit the center each year. Sept. 20 will mark Mosquito Hill's 40th anniversary. The land offers a variety of habitats from the flood plain of the Wolf River to a 12-acre prairie planted 35 years ago with grasses and flowers.

There are no pavilions, but picnic and rest areas are available. Portions of the grounds are stroller and wheel chair accessible. Binoculars also can be borrowed for bird watching. A live frog exhibit, native mounted birds, live turtles and information on what plants and animals visitors might see on the grounds is available in the Interpretive Center.



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Mosquito Hill Nature Center

Activities, including bird hikes and classes, also are offered. Returning for its 20th year, the Butterfly House, will open for the season July 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. It will stay open until Aug. 27. Cost is \$1 per person. Private tours are available to groups on Thursdays and Fridays for \$2.50 per person. The greenhouse, covered with shade cloth, becomes home to 15-20 different species of butterflies, which are caught for or raised in the house. Monarchs, mourning cloak and red admirals can be spotted flitting about.

"It's a good opportunity for kids to see them," says Director Mike Hibbard. "We have volunteers to help guide people through it."

Six to eight miles of snow shoe trails are available when snow covers the ground. A mile-long marked, but ungraded cross-country skiing trail also is available.

Lucky swing

Originally built in 1924, Shamrock Heights Golf Course & Supper Club, N5525 Old Hwy. 45, is an 18-hole course, which features holes created out of a stone quarry.

"It's a hidden gem in the area that people still don't know about," says owner Corey Feller. "It's always in great condition at a very fair price."

The course was private, but has since gone public. Golfers can walk the course or opt to use a cart while enjoying the scenery.

—By Amy Hanson 

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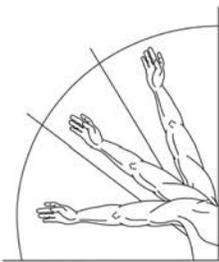
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Oneida

Spend the day surrounded by culture with a trip to Oneida. The reservation, home to the Oneida tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, offers the opportunity to immerse one's self in another way of life.

History enthusiasts and those who served in the military will appreciate the Oneida Veterans Memorial, 1901 S. Oneida St. One side features an intricately designed wampum belt to signify Oneida culture and partnership, while the other spotlights veterans beginning with the Civil and Revolutionary wars through the War on Terror.

An inscription in the last stone panel reads: "Dedicated to our future warriors who will proudly represent Oneida and serve the United States to help maintain peace and the freedoms we enjoy."

The area serves as a solemn, dedicated space for reflection.

Visitors also will find opportunities to explore the area's apple harvest. Closer to home than Door County, Big Apple Fest, held at the Oneida Cultural Heritage Grounds, will be held Sept. 20. Bushels of apples will be available for sale. A contest for the best apple pie also will take place. Participants will be judged on certain criteria from flavor to the crust. Registration is accepted the day of the event and a cash prize will be awarded. Other entertainment for the country-themed event includes a horse lasso demonstration, barrel race, petting zoo and trolley rides. Admission and parking are free. Food will be available for purchase.

Step to the beat

For those looking to take part in a traditional Oneida event, the annual Pow-Wow will be held July 4-6 at the Oneida Tribe Norbert Hill Center, N7210 Seminary Road.

All ages — from children taking their first steps through elders — participate in this ancestral activity complete with customary dress. The event showcases time-honored drumming, singing and dancing. The public is welcome to attend.

A reservation to explore

Ever wonder what happens on the Oneida Reservation? Tours are available year-round and open to all.



Pow-Wow

Photo credit: DK1

Launched in spring, a two nations tour between the Oneida and Menominee tribes is gaining some attention as well. It shares the story of the Oneidas and takes visitors to Bonduel for an Amish-hosted lunch before continuing on to Keshena to visit Spirit Rock and learn about the Menominee.

Pick a pail

McIntosh, Cortlands and Honey Golds are among the twenty-plus varieties of apples pickers will find at the Oneida Apple Orchard, 3976 W. Mason St. The tribe purchased a 2,400-tree orchard in 1994 as part of its efforts to reacquire land that was originally part of the reservation. Today, the orchard spans 40 acres and has 4,000 trees.

"You're buying local, but it's very, very close to home," says Fawn Cottrell of the Oneida Nation Tourism Department. "It's literally right outside of Green Bay."

In addition to apples, strawberry picking also is available at the orchard when in season. Other fresh produce includes raspberries, blackberries, sweet corn, squash and pumpkins. The variety will vary depending on weather and the season.

Established in the 1970s through a grant to benefit tribal members and the surrounding community, The Cannery, located in the Norbert Hill Center at N7210 Seminary Road, teaches techniques for processing and preserving food. It is open Monday through Friday year-round during

normal business hours.

On-site tours, presentations and workshops are available. The original intent of the cannery was to help families become food self reliant. Families can make appointments to process, dry or freeze their meat, fish, fruit and vegetables, and receive guidance from staff.

The Cannery also handles the processing of the tribe's white corn. Apple products, jams/jellies, salsa, pickles, and other garden fresh fruits and vegetables are processed at The Cannery. The food production processing, preservation and educational facility is open for use by the public.

Remembering roots

Salt Pork Avenue also serves as the recreated site for six fully restored log homes. The project started in 1992 and took 13 years to complete. Most of the homes are from the mid-1800s and once housed ancestors who migrated to Wisconsin from New York. The homes are made of mostly oak, but also cedar and pine. The five homes were acquired, disassembled, stored and later reassembled at their current locations.

The Oneida website states: "According to Tribal Historian Loretta V. Metoxen the Jacob Shenandoah property was sold to E. P. Boland. Boland took five acres and built a series of small houses which became rental units. That was the first Salt Pork Avenue. Many of the older members of

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the Oneida community will remember the block-long Salt Pork Avenue in Oneida. In the old days, on any given day, you could smell the salt pork cooking as you walked down the street.

The location of the log home reconstruction project is on the north side of Hwy. 54, just west of Hillcrest Drive (Hwy. FF). Access to the homes is by Pleasant Lane to Kahonk Road.

A full-size long house also is being developed now and is scheduled for completion in 2016. The house is being constructed with hand-stripped bark to replicate a native home.

Where buffalo roam

The Buffalo Outlook, off Hwy. 54, is a great place to look at the animals grazing, go bird watching and take in a picnic.

The Magnificent Oneida Buffalo herd, consists of about 100 head, which are grass fed, and supplemented with hay and grain feed. The herd is located just west of Oneida, take Hwy. 54 west and turn right or north on Cooper Road. There are two pastures, the west pasture is the reproductive herd and newborns join the herd every year.

A walk through the past

The Oneida Museum, 892 Cty. Hwy. EE, is another opportunity to see pieces from the past. Visitors can participate in a hands-on area, view original Iroquois artwork and more. Contemporary Oneida and Iroquois arts and crafts, music, books, DVDs, corn husk dolls, beadwork, jewelry, clothing

and art cards can be found in the gift shop as well.

A nature trail and traditional garden can be found in the back of the museum. The path, which was completed last year, includes informational signage, flowers, plants and wildlife. Guided tours are available. Usage of the trail is free with paid museum admission.

"It's just a good way to get the kids outside," Cottrell says.

The museum is open for summer hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Take an adventure

For those looking to explore their adventurous spirit, Oneida Adventures offers a variety of recreational opportunities.

"Paddling is a hit for the summer months," says Shannon Steif, experiential instructor and therapist. "We provide canoe, recreational kayak and sea kayak tours and classes."

Experience and training is not required for recreational kayak and canoe options, but is, however, for sea kayaking. Basic training is available to those who would like it.

"We love seeing people connect in lifelong wellness," Steif adds. "That's why we offer recreational outlets for families and individuals to get outside and connect with each other through activity and play. Although our programs are recreational in their nature, they provide wellness benefits such as stress reduction, family connection and community development. In addition to the

recreational activities, we also offer specialized experiential group programming for public and tribal schools, staff development and teambuilding options for corporations and business departments, and retreating and trip offerings."



Oneida Adventures

A ropes course challenge, portable climbing wall, tree climbing, indoor ropes course and more activities also are available.



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Feelin' lucky

Oneida Casinos recently underwent a \$28 million renovation. There are now four new restaurants at the main location, 2020 Airport Drive, and six total on the property. The West Mason Street location now has a second restaurant.

The airport location offers more non-smoking space and has tripled the amount of non-slot space. The location offers slots, video games, roulette, craps, bingo, poker, mini baccarat and table games. Live, free entertainment is offered in the main casino lounge.

"It's a way to come out and enjoy an evening with adults," says Kimberly Schuyler of the casino's marketing department.

She recommends taking advantage of the casino's free Players Club to find out about promotions; receive rewards; and earn special offers on merchandise, overnight stays and discounts.

"Load up those points just like you would on a credit card," Schuyler says.

'G' is for golf

As the "Official Golf Course of the Green Bay Packers," Thornberry Creek at Oneida, 4470 N. Pine Tree Road, features golf carts with the Packers logo and two additional customized carts that can be rented on a first-come, first-serve basis. The "Packer G" also is part of the course and can be seen off the fairway of hole No. 1 or the deck of the clubhouse at No. 18.

"If you can put that 'G' on anything, it's going to be eye catching," says Mark Becker, director of golf/PGA head golf professional.

The course generally opens the first part of April prior to the Masters Tournament and closes around Thanksgiving.

Thornberry Creek offers 27 holes. The original nine-hole course opened in 1994. It is host to corporate and charity outings, including the Charles Woodson Golf Tournament.

"A lot of the players and coaches come out here to play so the odds are you'll see somebody until training camp starts. Then they're too sore to play," Becker jokes. "The ones that live here come out quite often."

Jarrett Boykin, Davon House, Jordy Nelson and Matt Flynn were recently spotted on the course.

For more information:

Big Apple Fest

p: 496-5020
w: exploreoneida.com/ai1ec_event/big-apple-fest-2014/

The Cannery

p: 869-4379
w: oneidanation.org/tsyunhehkw/page.aspx?id=3898

Oneida Adventures

p: 490-3863 or 490-3818
w: oneidanation.org/adventures

Oneida Apple Orchard

p: 869-2468
w: oneidanation.org/orchard

Oneida Buffalo

w: oneidanation.org/farm/page.aspx?id=3902

Oneida Casino

p: 494-4500
w: oneidabingoandcasino.net

Oneida Museum

p: 869-2768
w: oneida-nsn.gov/Culture

Oneida Pow-Wow

p: 496-5311
w: exploreoneida.com/ai1ec_event/2014-oneida-pow-wow/

Oneida Reservation tours

p: 496-5025
w: oneidanation.org/Tourism/page.aspx?id=642

Salt Pork Avenue

w: oneidanation.org/culture/page.aspx?id=9804

Thornberry Creek at Oneida

p: 434-7501
w: golfthornberry.com

Other golfers, however, are generally respectful of the Packer players.

Because of Thornberry Creek's affiliation with the team, the course also finds fans come out to watch home and away games to support the Pack. It is not atypical, however, to find other games on the 24 HD TVs as well.

—By Amy Hanson



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Zuppas – Market, Café & Catering

1540 S. Commercial St., Neenah. 720-5045.

Our top-flight chef team led by Chef Peter Kuenzi, urban cafeteria setting and penchant for local ingredients ensure that your food is creative, fresh and ready fast. For breakfast, lunch and dinner, Zuppas Café offers chef-prepared soups, sandwiches, salads and more. Enjoy handcrafted pastries and desserts with coffee or take home a variety of fresh prepared salads and entrees from our deli. Our Green Room is perfect for your personal or business gathering. M–F, 8am–8pm; Sa, 11am–3pm; closed Su. Visit zuppas.com for daily specials.



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