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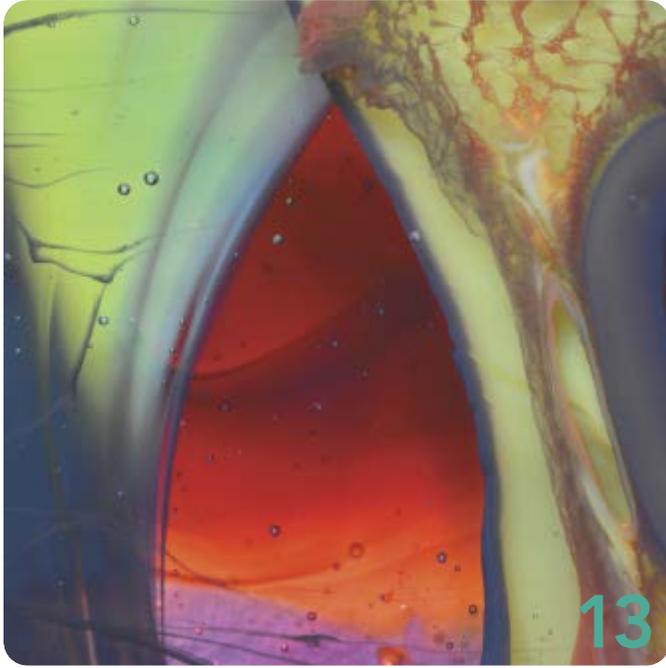
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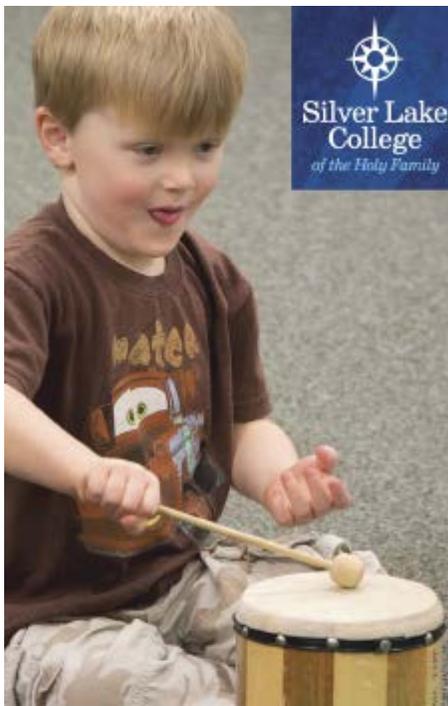


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Dorothy had it right when she said there's no place like home.

Home is the place where people are comforted by a sense of security and safety. For many aging Fox Valley residents, or those with cognitive or physical challenges, the comfortable confines of home play an important role in their overall health. The longer they can stay in their own homes, the better off they are.

It's just that sometimes, they need a little help.

That's where Dawn Ristow steps in. Ristow is the founder of Compassionate Home Health Care, Inc., which provides the services those people need in order to stay in their homes. From assistance with medications, hygiene, housework or just providing a little caregiver relief, CHHC staff helps its clients stay healthy and stay at home.

"People want to stay independent and at home as long as they can," Ristow says. "If they aren't able to stay in their own homes, many would wind up in nursing homes or assisted living facilities."

Staying at home is less expensive. The cost of housing a person in a nursing home, for example, can run near \$10,000 a month, Ristow says, with Medicaid and the taxpayers footing the bill. The costs can drop to less than \$2,000 if home health care services can provide the help that person or family needs to stay in their own home.

CHHC provides services to more than 50 clients spanning three counties. It's not just the elderly that

benefit. CHHC serves clients with a range of mental and physical challenges, regardless of age.

For example, CHHC currently provides assistance to a single mother with three children, one with special needs. CHHC's assistance allows her to dedicate time to her other children so they don't feel neglected and become resentful.

"As family, we tend to want to be superheroes and do it all," Ristow says. "But you don't have super powers. By letting us help with some of the routine things, now there is time for everyone."



Dawn Ristow, President/CEO

CHHC is a Medicaid certified provider. Services it provides are also funded by regional agencies, philanthropies and private payments. All services are based on a medical diagnosis.

The staff of caring professionals includes certified personal care workers, certified nursing assistants, licensed practical nurses, registered nurses and other professionals dedicated to providing quality care. All staff undergo a thorough background check and interview process before they are allowed to work with clients.

CHHC also collaborates with other social service agencies, which enables them to help meet additional client needs such as daycare or counseling services.

To help meet additional client needs, CHHC is hosting Wicked Fun, a Halloween-themed fundraiser Oct. 25 at Timber Rattlers Stadium. Visit www.wickedfunevent.com for information. For information about CHHC and its services, call 920-257-4383, or visit www.chhcinc.org.



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September 2013 arts & cultural events

1 | Fox Jazz Festival
Headliners include Grammy nominated jazz pianist Fred Hersch. The festival includes food vendors & specially brewed Fox Jazz Fest beer. 12-5pm. Jefferson Park, Menasha. 749-2787.

1 | Ken Ludwig's The Game's Afoot
A funny whodunit filled w/ twists, turns & murderous pandemonium. Tu-Sa, 8pm; Su, 7:30pm. Peninsula Players Theatre, Fish Creek. 868-3287.

4-29 | Miracle on South Division Street by Tom Dudzick
Tu-Su, 7pm. Peninsula Players Theatre, Fish Creek. 868-3287.

5 | Heid Music Summer Concert Series
Move, groove & relax to the rhythm of the region's hottest live bands. 5-8:45pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

6 | Silverline & Baywood Park Concert; doors open @ 6:30. 7:30-9:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

7 | Art Harvest & 18th Anniversary Celebration
Artwork, plant sales & displays by local garden groups. Free admission for all guests. 9am-4pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 490-9457.

7 | Fairland Bluegrass Band
This 5-piece family band has taken their own blend of traditional, contemporary & original bluegrass to some of the biggest festivals around the midwest. Doors open @ 6:30. 7:30-9:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.



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7 | The History of Transportation
Visitors will learn the role of the Fox River in the movement of people & goods. View 50+ automobiles from 1908 to present. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.

7 | Sputnikfest
Celebrate the landing of a piece of Russian Sputnik IV in front of our Vilas-Rahr Mansion. 12-11pm. Rahr-West Art Museum. 686-3090.

7 | Saturday Night Dances
The Behms - Music of the 40's-60's doing Polkas, Waltzes & Country Music. Doors open @ 6:30pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.

7 | Jazz in the Gardens
5pm. Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. 235-6903.

7-8 | 14th Annual Tractor Show & Threshere
Enjoy steam engines, farm tractors & demos. 9am-4pm. Pinecrest Historical Village, Manitowoc. 684-4445.

8 | Music @ the Library
Featuring Steve Heiner performing finger-picking style blues. 2-3pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

10 | Indigo Girls
The Grammy-Award winning duo of folk-rock icons. 7-9pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

12 | An Evening w/ Kathy Griffin
This 2-time Emmy winner, NY Times best-selling author, 5-time Grammy nominee & Broadway darling will have you laughing out loud as she shares candid observations about everyday life, her dating experiences & embellished celebrity tales. 8pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. 465-2400.

13 | Bebo Norman at Cup O Joy 2013 Benefit
Catch singer-songwriter Bebo Norman's last show in the area. 8:45-10:30pm. Meyer Theater, Green Bay. 435-3269.

13 | Dinner Show & Dance
The Rings - Songs by groups like The Eagles, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, The Moody Blues & Simon & Garfunkel. 6-9:30pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.

13-14 | Wet Whistle Wine Fest
See the grape stomp or taste wine & specialty foods while viewing the fine art fair. F, 3-7pm; Sa, 10am-6pm. Von Stiehl Winery, Algoma. 800-955-5208.

14 | Cheese & Sausage Fall Family Fest
This annual event features craft & food vendors, kids activities, Christian music stage, 5K walk/run, 3-on-3 Basketball tournament & cheese & sausage tasting. 8am-4pm. New London. 982-5822.

14 | 8th Annual Fall-Fest
The downtown Kaukauna Farmers Market hosts the annual festival that includes additional family events. 7am-2pm. Kaukauna. 766-6304.

14 | Quarry Quest
Take a tour of a working quarry, ride & explore giant excavation machinery & participate in a host of hands-on educational activities. Michels Materials, Neenah. 969-7062.

14 | 4th Annual 5K Walk for Suicide Awareness
Live music by The Wright Combination, raffles, kids activities & snacks. 8:45am-12pm. River View Intermediate School, Kaukauna. 750-9091.

15 | 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 or 830-6484.

15 | Honey Sunday
1-3pm. Mosquito Hill Nature Center, New London. 779-6433.

15 | Sunday Concert Series: Rob Ransom
Rob plays everything from Elvis, Buddy Holly, Johnny Cash, Marty Robbins to John Denver & Waylon & Willie. 2-3pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

15 | Elephant Revival & Greensky Bluegrass
7-9pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

16 | Lawrence University Faculty Recital
Steven Paul Spears, tenor. 8-9:30pm. Harper Hall, Appleton. 832-7000.

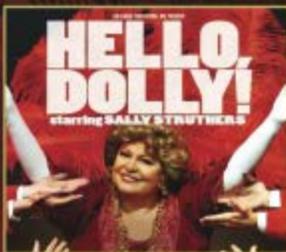
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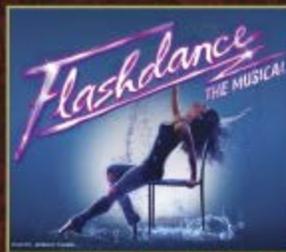
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Silver Lake Debuts New Venue

The Franciscan Center for Music Education and Performance on the campus of Silver Lake College of the Holy Family will be dedicated Oct. 4 and open its doors Oct. 26.

The new venue is a collaborative venture between Silver Lake College and the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity and will house the Holy Family Conservatory of Music. Established in 1925, the conservatory offers instrumental music instruction to students ages six to adult, and houses musical outreach programs such as the Lovenotes prenatal program.



The center provides a new performance space seating

up to 464 guests, with state-of-the-art acoustics. The facility will host Silver Lake's premiere guest artist concert series, the Artist Music Series. There will be smaller performance spaces, rehearsal and practice rooms.

"The faculty of the Silver Lake College Music Program and the Holy Family Conservatory of Music believe very strongly that music is for everyone" says Jake Czarnik-Neimeyer, vice president of advancement and external relations for Silver Lake College. The new Franciscan Music Center will give new space and life to these exceptional programs."

The new music center will hold its first Artist Music Series concert Oct. 27, featuring the Concord Chamber Orchestra. Visit <https://www.sl.edu/> for information on the new facility and scheduled performances.



—By Susannah Gilbert

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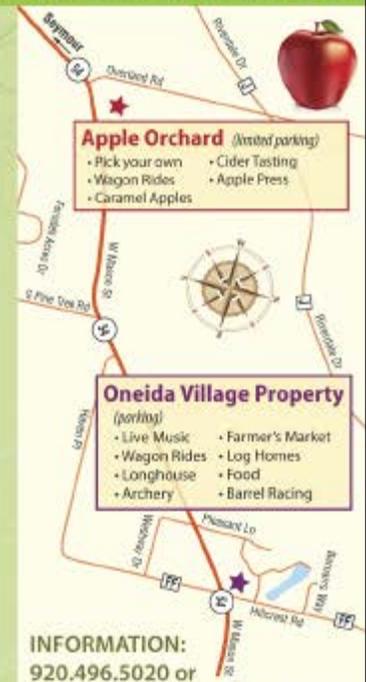
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Festival of Film

Over the course of three days, the historic Gerold Opera House will play host to Weyauwega's Third Annual International Film Festival. The festival, featuring about 35 independently made films, is coordinated by Wega Arts, an organization dedicated to bringing performing and visual arts to the community.



Films are submitted online in one of four categories: documentary feature, documentary short, narrative feature and narrative short. Out of the 120 or so submissions they receive,

Wega Arts looks for films that give insight into other cultures.

"We try and show current and new films made in Wisconsin," says Wega Arts executive director, Ian Teal. "But at the same time we look for a good mix of films from all around the world."

After starting Wega Arts in 2007, the organization began showing independent films shot in Wisconsin. The audience turnout for these showings was so promising that Teal, along with Wega Arts artistic director Kathy Fehl, decided to start an entire festival dedicated to screening a wide range of independent films.

The festival will also include cash prizes for winners in each of the four categories along with discussions and Q&A sessions with filmmakers.

"We're really trying to focus on getting more filmmakers to come," Teal says. "It makes it more interactive."

With a film schedule due out in early October, this interactive and informative movie marathon is sure to bring new insight on foreign cultures and Wisconsin-made films.

— By Siri Pairin

- 18 | **Lawrence University Faculty Recital**
Bill Carrothers, jazz piano. 8–9:30pm. Harper Hall, Appleton. 832-7000.
- 19–21 | **Love, Loss and What I Wore**
Love, Loss & What I Wore uses clothing & accessories & the memories they trigger to tell funny & often poignant stories all women can relate to. 7pm. Perry Hall, Menasha. 832-2646.
- 19–25 | **Paint the Town en Plein Air**
Wisconsin artists are invited to participate in a week-long outdoor painting event of Historic Plymouth. Plymouth Arts Center. 467-9063.
- 20 | **Art On The Town**
Downtown Appleton's museums, galleries, studios & stores open their doors for public appreciation of art. 6–9pm. Downtown Appleton. 954-9112.
- 20 | **Fish Sticks Improv Comedy**
Fish Sticks Comedy visits the Cup w/ their unique brand of improv comedy. 6:30 & 8:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.
- 20 | **John Lambert**
9pm. Copper Rock Café, Downtown Appleton. 882-9462.
- 20–Oct 12 | **Let Me Be Frank Productions: MY BIG FAT PULASKI WEDDING ~ THE HONEYMOON'S OVER**
1pm & 8pm. Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. 433-9510.
- 21 | **5th Annual SNC Day**
SNC Day is the college's open house celebration featuring the Don Schneider Memorial 5k Challenge Run. 10am–5pm. St. Norbert College, De Pere. 403-3089.
- 21 | **Music From Mexico** 🌮
Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month & enjoy beautiful mariachi music performed by Jose Luis Vargas on our fireplace lounge. 2–3pm. Menasha Public Library. 967-3690.
- 21 | **Jill Phillips & Andy Gullahorn**
Jill brings sweet introspective vocals & Andy's unique sense of humor & accomplished songwriting round out a perfect evening of music. 7:30–9:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.
- 21 | **Fall Frenzy**
Main Street will be filled w/ crafters, Amish bakery & goods, artists, farmer's market items & much more. 10am–3pm. Clintonville. 715-823-4606.
- 21 | **Saturday Night Dances** 📞
Heritage Jazz Band - Pop, Big Band - 20's -50's, Dixieland songs & Ballads. Doors open @ 6:30pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.
- 22 | **Music @ the Library** 🌟
Featuring Olivia Wittmann & Dan Leeman performing old-time country tunes. 2–3pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 23 | **Potluck & Entertainment** 📞
Entertainment by Dan Sanchez - "Tribute to Elvis" Bring a dish to pass. 12–2pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.
- 27 | **Open Mic**
Come take the Cup stage. 7–9:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.
- 27 | **Opening Exhibit for Paint the Town en Plein Air**
Reception w/ awards ceremony & the chance to bid at a silent auction. 6–9pm. Plymouth Arts Center. 467-9063.
- 28 | **Voyageur Canoe Trip** 📞
Canoe from Hwy CCC to Hwy 156 on the Wolf River. 8:30am–2:30pm. Navarino Nature Center, Shiocton. 715-758-6999.
- 28 | **Remedy Drive & Page2**
Concert; doors open @ 6:30. 7:30–9:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.
- 29 | **Lawrence University Faculty Recital**
John Daniel, trumpet, w/ Nicholas Towns, piano. 8–9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.
- 29 | **Lawrence University Faculty Double Reed Recital**
Howard Niblock, oboe & Carl Rath, bassoon. 3–4:30pm. Harper Hall, Appleton. 832-7000.

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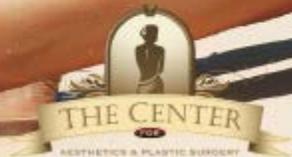
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October 2013 arts & cultural events

1-20 | **Miracle on South Division Street** by Tom Dudzick
Tu-Su 7pm. Peninsula Players Theatre, Fish Creek. 868-3287.

4 | **Chanticleer**
The San Francisco-based chorale ensemble performs. 7:30pm. Ralph Holter Auditorium. Green Bay. 338-1801.

Chanticleer



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4 | **Lawrence University Wind Ensemble & Symphonic Band Concert**
8-9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.

4 | **Festive Fridays: Spanglish**
This band fills your requests for salsa, merengue, bachata, cumbia, reggaeton, funk, R&B & more in English & Spanish. Must be 21+. 6:30-9:30pm. John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 457-0677.

4 | **Cloverton**
Cloverton's sound is a blend of piano driven rock/pop w/ influences by Coldplay, Leeland & Third Day. 7:30-9:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

4 | **Alpin Hong**
7:30pm. Grand Opera House, Oshkosh. 424-2350.

4 | **First Friday Concert Series**
Classical Guitar w/ Christopher Cramer performing music from Renaissance-20th century. 2-3pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

4-5 | **Chain O' Lakes Blues Festival**
Six Blues bands will perform. F, 7pm; Sa, 3pm. Indian Crossing Casino. 258-7343. Waupaca

4-6 | **Hidden Studios Art Tour: Art Along the Ice Age Trail**
Featuring 20 WI artists exhibiting work found only along the blue back roads of East Central WI. F, Sa, 10am-5pm; Su, 11am-4pm. Studios around Waupaca. 715-258-0195.

5 | **8th Annual Geocaching Event**
See how many geocaches you can find on the Navarino Wildlife Area. 8:30am-2pm. Navarino Nature Center, Shiocton. 715-758-6999.

5 | **Fall Family Festival**
Enjoy games, crafts, food & activities throughout the stunning fall garden. 10am-3pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 490-9457.

5 | **Fall Family Fun Day**
Family oriented activities & crafts, wagon tours of the wildlife area, renewable energy displays, games & activities. 11am-2pm. Navarino Nature Center, Shiocton. 715-758-6999.

5 | **Sunset Wagon Ride**
2 hour wagon tour, viewing stops @ Wolf River Flowage & Pike's Peak flowage. 4-6:30pm. Navarino Nature Center, Shiocton. 715-758-6999.

5 | **St. Louis Brass**
8pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.

5 | **Lawrence University Kaleidoscope Concert**
8-9:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 832-6749.

5 | **Warrior Princess Mud Run**
Runners will be getting muddy, sweaty & dressed in costumes, combining a non-competitive 5K run w/ fun & unique obstacles. Proceeds to support Harbor House Domestic Abuse Programs. Mosquito Hill Nature Center, New London. 832-1666.

5-6 | **Art from the Barn**
The show is a carefully selected blend of fine arts, fine crafts, photography & other one-of-a-kind gift items produced by local artisans. Sa, 9am-4pm; Su, 10am-3pm. The Foote Family Farm, Omro. 685-2094.

6 | **Lawrence University Faculty Recital**
James DeCorsey, horn. 8-9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.

9 | **M-M-Mel Tillis**
He was awarded the National Medal of Arts for his contributions to country music in 2012 by President Obama. 2pm & 7pm. Capitol Civic Centre, Manitowoc. 683-2184.

11 | **The Midtown Men**
This sensational production reunites 4 stars from the original cast of Broadway's Jersey Boys. Tony Award winner Christian Hoff, Michael Longoria, Daniel Reichard & Tony Award nominee J. Robert Spencer, star in this 1-of-a-kind concert experience celebrating the music that defined the '60s. 7:30pm. Weidner Center, Green Bay. 494-3401.

11 | **Dinner Show & Dance**
The Del Rays - 50's & 60's Music @ its best. 6-9:30pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.

11 | **Lawrence University Artist Series: St. Louis Brass**
Founded in 1964, the St. Louis Brass Quintet is one of America's longest-standing brass quintets. 8-10pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6749.

11 | **Project 86**
Rock/post-hardcore/alternative style band from Orange County, California. 7:30-9:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

11-13 | **Sheboygan Children's Book Festival**
The 4th annual festival is an opportunity to meet acclaimed authors & illustrators, take part in workshops & make art w/ amazing illustrators. Mead Public Library, John Michael Kohler Arts Center & Bookworm Gardens. Sheboygan. 459-3400.

12 | **Applefest**
Come out & enjoy everything apple. Vendors, entertainment, food & more. 9am-5pm. Downtown Two Rivers. 755-2775.

12 | **Fox Valley Symphony "Festa Italiana" Concert**
7:30-9:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

12 | **Diamonds & Denim**
An evening of glass blowing, dinner & dancing on the farm to benefit educational programs at Bergstrom-Mahler Museum. 751-4658.

12 | **Saturday Night Dances**
Jim Vollmer - Waltzes, Foxtrots, Swing, Polka, Latino, Light Rock. Doors open @ 6:30pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.

12 | **Lawrence University Choirs Concert**
8-10pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.

12 | **Daren Streblow**
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Ateliers in Autumn

Grab a friend - or several - to join you for this year's NEW Art Studio Tour. Northeast Wisconsin's free, self-guided autumn tour of local working artists' studios is in its 11th year with 15 artists in the Green Bay area showcasing their talent and artwork.

Technique and medium vary by artist, with wood burning, pottery, portraits, sculpting, stained glass, fiber artwork, wild life painting, oil painting and landscapes

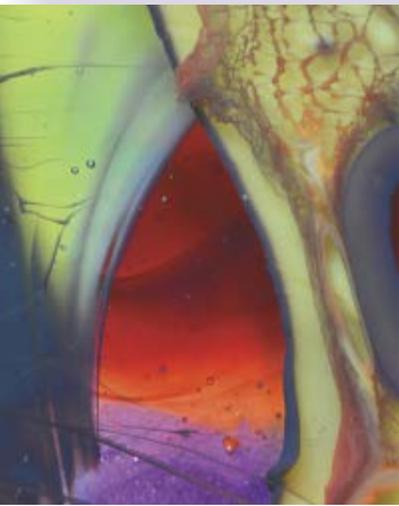
included in the tour. Pat Williams, director of the Art Studio Tour, says even though their methods are different, the mission to educate the community and to share their art are things they all have in common.

"It's not really about the sales, but teaching [visitors] what we do," Williams says.

Kids are welcome to attend, as many of the artists will help them paint or participate in some way. Each destination will give visitors the opportunities to watch the artist work, ask questions or purchase items.

For a map of the studios, pick up a brochure at the ART Garage, the Neville Public Museum, other local businesses, or check out the website. The tour is Oct. 11-13 on Friday, 12-6pm; Saturday, 10am-6pm; and Sunday, 12-5pm. For information, call 883-6089 or visit newartstudiotour.org.

—By Sara Stein



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Centennial Celebration

It's unlikely that most folks in Northeast Wisconsin would ever confuse the Weidner Center for the Performing arts with Lambeau Field.

But, as the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 100th anniversary, the venerable music group is borrowing a few tricks from it's crosstown brethren.

This centennial season will feature themed concerts such as "Oktoberfest!" in October, or "Around the World" in November, where the night will focus on great music from across the globe. In addition, new Executive Director Daniel Linssen has introduced a "game day" experience around each performance, including GBSO's own version of pre- and post-game tailgating.

No reason folks can't have good time and hear some great music, Linssen says.

For the 2013-14 season, the lobby of the Weidner Center for the Performing arts will be open for tailgating one hour before and after each concert.

For "Oktoberfest!", the group's Oct. 12 show, GBSO will perform three German masterworks

from Wagner, Strauss, and Beethoven. In the lobby before the concert, Local brewers Titledown and Hinterland will host a beer tasting while Journey's Unlimited showcases



it's Bavarian wanderlust tour and Jerry Voelker's Jolly Gents perform German folk music.

Green Bay Mayor Jim Schmitt and Brown County Executive Troy Streckenbach will contribute to the celebration with a proclamation during "Oktoberfest!" marking the 100th anniversary of the GBSO.

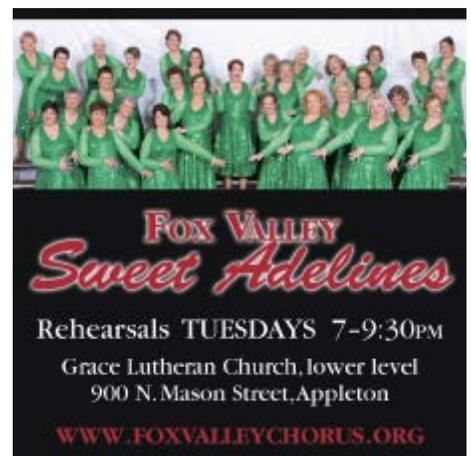
The GBSO was started in 1913 with a few local musicians and businessmen and 50 years later officially established itself as a non-profit organization. It's had plenty of changes since then, including Donato Cabrera taking the podium as the 10th music director.

The 100th season runs from October 2013-April 2014. For information, or to purchase tickets, call 435-3465 or visit greenbaysymphony.org.

—By Sara Stein



- 13 | **Music @ the Library** 🎵
Featuring B. Alford performing contemporary folk. 2-3pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 13 | **Lawrence Symphony Orchestra**
8-9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.
- 14, 15 | **The Intergalactic Nemesis, Live-Action Graphic Novel**
Ages 7+. M 6:30pm; Tu 7:30pm. John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 458-6144.
- 15-20 | **Memphis**
Memphis is about a white radio DJ who wants to change the world & a black club singer ready for her big break. Tu-F, 7:30pm; Sa, 2pm & 7:30pm; Su, 1pm & 6:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center. 730-3760.
- 18 | **Danen Kane**
WI native Danen Kane releases his latest collection of songs on *Love Is Waiting*. The project is in keeping w/ Kane's signature introspective lyrics & pure acoustic sound. 7:30-9:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.
- 19 | **Harpeth Rising**
7:30-10:30pm. Mosquito Hill Nature Center, New London. 982-2890.
- 19 | **Open Mic**
Come take the Cup stage. 7-9:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.
- 19-20, 25-26 | **"Oktoberfest: the Tradition"**
Part of Palace Dinner Theatre's 2013 season of unique shows. 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.
- 20 | **Lawrence University Faculty Recital: Jeffrey Stannard, trumpet**
2-3:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.
- 20 | **Lawrence University Academy of Music Faculty Showcase Recital**
1-3pm. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, Appleton. 832-6632.
- 20 | **Sunday Concert Series: CHILL**
An afternoon of jazz standards w/ some jazz flavored R&B & Blues. 2-3pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.
- 21 | **Potluck & Entertainment** 📺
Entertainment by Good Time Dutchmen - "Dutch Fest". Polkas, waltzes & fox trots are their specialty. Bring a dish to pass. 12-2pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.





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21-23 | Blue Man Group

BLUE MAN GROUP is best known for their wildly popular theatrical shows & concerts which combine comedy, music & technology to produce a totally unique form of entertainment. 7:30pm. Weidner Center, Green Bay. 494-3401.

24-26 | Halloween Rocks 🎃

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25 | Armouaires Quartet

Comprised of 6 men w/ a combined total of 37 years of singing w/ various groups. 7:30-9:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

26 | An Evening of Classic Lily Tomlin

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26 | Cello Fury

Three classically trained cellists & a rock drummer from PA. Cello Fury's appeal to a wide range of audiences sets it apart from your average rock band. 7:30-9:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

26 | Saturday Night Dances 🎵

Carol & the Keynotes - Polka is their specialty, plus Waltzes, Country & a little Rock 'n Roll. Doors open @ 6:30pm. Thompsen Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.

27 | Music @ the Library 🎶

Featuring Don Dorff performing old-time country tunes on the guitar. 2-3pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

29 | 10th Annual Fox Cities Choral Music Festival

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30 | Improvisation Group of Lawrence University (IGLU) Concert

8-9:30pm. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, Appleton. 832-7000.

30-31 | Hello, Dolly!

Sally Struthers ("All In the Family," "Gilmore Girls") stars as the strong-willed matchmaker Dolly, as she travels to Yonkers, NY to find a match for the ornery "well-known unmarried half-a-millionaire" Horace Vandergelder. 7:30-9:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center. 730-3760.

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November 2013 arts & cultural events

1 | **Fox Valley Symphony & Patti LuPone Concert**
7:30–9:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

1 | **Festive Fridays: The Get Down**
Start the evening w/ opening band, The Bluetones, performing Motown & contemporary R&B. Then it's a DJ dance event, as The Get Down spins vinyls playing all original 60s & 70s rare soul & funk. Must be 21+. 6:30–9:30pm. John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 457-0677.



3 | **Lawrence Baroque's Faculty Recital**
Featuring Matt Michelic, viola & Carl Rath, bassoon. 7:30–9:30pm. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, Appleton. 832-7000.

3 | **Sunday Concert Series**
Folk Music w/ Anne Hills. 2–3pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

5 | **"Unmasquerade" Celebration**
Help us raise funds for the GLBT Partnership, northeast Wisconsin's premier lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender & questioning youth organization. 6–9pm. The Marq, De Pere. 532-4811.

8 | **Lawrence University Jazz Celebration Weekend: Kate McGarry Quartet**
Kate McGarry has become recognized as a jazz artist who brings authenticity & vitality to a wide range of material. 7:30–9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6749.

9 | **Lawrence University Jazz Celebration Weekend: The Yellowjackets**
Since its formation in 1977, The Yellowjackets' stylistic hybridity has solidified the group's status as one of jazz's most enduring & wide-reaching outfits. 7:30–9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6749.

9 | **Saturday Night Dances**
Karavan the Band - 50s – 70s Rock, some Surf, Mostly 60s Pop British Invasion. Doors open @ 6:30pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.

1 | **First Friday Concert Series: Lawrence Brass**
The Lawrence Brass are John Daniel, trumpet; Jeff Stannard, trumpet; Anna Skrupky, horn; Nick Keelan, trombone; & Marty Erickson, tuba. 2pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

2 | **International Chamber Soloists**
Brown County Civic Music Association presents violinist Dmitri Berlinsky & a cast of soloists celebrating virtuoso performers. 7:30pm. Ralph Holter Auditorium, Green Bay. 338-1801.

9 | **Heritage Celebration**
Celebrate 3 eras in Northeast Wisconsin heritage - 1st Nations, French exploration & European immigration - w/ great music. Before the concert, enjoy lobby displays by area historical organizations. 7:30–10pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. 435-3465.

9 | **An Evening with Tom Papa**
Known throughout the country for his many appearances on The Late Show w/ David Letterman, The Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno & Late Night w/ Conan O'Brien. 7:30–9:30pm. Capitol Civic Centre, Manitowoc. 683-2184.

9 | **Green Apple Folk Open Mic**
5 local performers & groups will each share their favorite original & traditional folk tunes in a family-friendly setting. 7:30–9:30pm. Harmony Café, Appleton. 982-2890.

10 | **Masters of the Fiddle: Natalie MacMaster & Donnell Leahy**
7–9pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

10 | **Lawrence University Faculty Recital**
Catherine Kautsky, piano. 9–9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.

10 | **Lawrence University Horn Ensemble Recital**
5–6:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.

10 | **Music @ the Library**
2–3pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

11 | **Monday Matinee: GREAT GATSBY**
A Midwestern war veteran finds himself drawn to the past & lifestyle of his millionaire neighbor. 1–3pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

12, 14 | **Flamenco Vivo Carlota Santana, Spanish dance & music**
Tu, 6:30pm; Th, 7:30pm. John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 458-6144.

12–17 | **Flashdance - The Musical**
Tu–F, 7:30–10pm; Sa, 2–4:30pm & 7:30–10pm; Su, 1–3:30pm & 6:30–9pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center. 730-3760.

13 | **Lawrence University String Chamber Music Recital**
8–9:30pm. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, Appleton. 832-7000.

15 | **Lawrence University Choirs Concert**
8–10pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.

15–16, 21–23 | **The Other Place**
The darkly comedic story of Juliana Smithton, a successful neurologist w/ an increasingly troubled life. 15–22, 7pm; 23, 2pm. UW Fox Theatre, Menasha. 832-2646.

16 | **Lawrence University ViBE (Viking Bassoon Ensemble) Concert**
3–4:30pm. Harper Hall, Appleton. 832-7000.

16 | **Vienna Boys Choir**
The famed Vienna Boys Choir delights music lovers w/ their purity of tone, distinctive charm & a crowd pleasing repertoire that encompasses Austrian folk songs & waltzes, classical masterpieces, pop songs, holiday favorites & medieval chant. 7:30pm. Weidner Center, Green Bay. 494-3401.

17 | **Lawrence University Symphony Orchestra Concert**
8–9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.

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Art of the Dance *Rachel Hyland*

Rachel Hyland can't remember a time when she didn't dance.

Now 16, Hyland began dancing at age three, and became a member of company at the Makaroff Youth Ballet of Appleton at 12. Throughout the week she takes three or four ballet classes, with added rehearsals during performance season.

Dancing may not be her whole life, but Hyland's not sure what life would be like without it.



"It takes up a lot of my time, but it's helped me to better manage my time outside of ballet," she says. "My favorite thing about ballet is that it's fun. Dancing just makes me happy!"

Hyland plans to continue dancing in college, and has set a goal of performing with a professional company. She knows it's a bold goal with plenty of challenges.

"The most challenging thing about ballet is that it's very competitive," she says. "Everyone wants to be the best and it is incredibly difficult to have a career in ballet."

Hyland has a passion to achieve her dream.

Hyland spent the summer with the American Ballet Theater Summer Intensives in New York. While a great experience, she is looking forward to spending time with the Makaroff company and sharing her passion with local audiences.

"Coming home is definitely different, but I like it. The dancers are closer, we get more individual corrections, and the class sizes are much smaller." Hyland says, "I love being able to spread my art with the community and the feeling of involvement it brings."

Hyland will next perform in the Fox Cities December 7-8 at the Makaroff Youth Ballet Holiday Concert.

—By Susannah Gilbert

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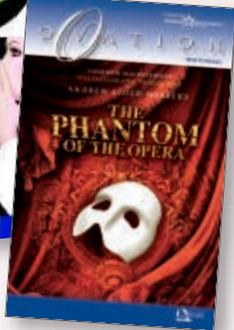
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Planning a PAC Season



Those looking forward to the exciting and diverse 2013-14 Fox Cities Performing Arts Center season have themselves and the rest of the community to thank, says Maria Van Laanen, vice president of the Fox Cities Performing Arts

Center. While the final decisions on shows included in the season are made by a committee, its decisions are swayed by community opinion and ticket sales for past events.

The process of putting together a season is a complicated and lengthy one, Van Laanen says. The serious scheduling starts about 15 to 18 months before the season begins. Some Broadway touring shows are scheduled as early as two years in advance, while individual musicians or comedians can be booked as late as three or four months prior to the performance.

New shows are found in a variety of ways, but Van Laanen says a "trade show" of sorts in New York, where producers, promoters and performers come together, gives "an opportunity to start to gain some awareness of the new artists that may be up-and-coming." High quality music and family friendly shows are particularly appealing to loyal local audiences, but efforts are made to diversify the season, not only bringing in big-name Broadway shows, but giving Valley residents a chance to see something new.

The upcoming season features everything from an intimate concert with Judy Collins—a show to which Van Laanen says she is particularly anticipating—to the return of the Broadway favorite Wicked.

Visit foxcitiespac.com for the full 2013-14 lineup and ticket information.

—By Susannah Gilbert



Judy Collins

- 17 | **Lawrence University Composition Studio Recital**
5-6:30pm. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, Appleton. 832-7000.
- 17 | **Lawrence University Percussion Ensemble Concert**
3-4:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.
- 18 | **Lawrence University Jazz Small Groups Concert**
8-9:30pm. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, Appleton. 832-7000.
- 18 | **Potluck & Entertainment** 📞
Thanksgiving meal w/ special music. Bring a dish to pass. 12-2pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.
- 20 | **Appleton Picture Show**
View photos of Appleton's past. Bring your own for "show and tell." Photos can be scanned for inclusion in an upcoming book. 7-8:30pm. Atlas Mill, Appleton. 540-3699.
- 20 | **Buddy Valastro: The Cake Boss**
Join celebrity baker Buddy Valastro for an evening of cakes, stories & fun. The Cake Boss will share the stories behind his hit series & his colorful Italian family, answer audience questions & give a live demonstration. 7:30pm. Wediner Center, Green Bay. 494-3401.
- 21 | **Gallery Nite**
Check out 11 Galleries/stops in & around the Olde Main Street District for an evening w/ the artists. Downtown Green Bay & Olde Main Inc. 5-8pm. Green Bay. 920-437-5972.
- 21 | **Lawrence University Wind Ensemble & Symphonic Band Concert**
8-9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.
- 22-23 | **Holiday on the Lakeshore**
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- 23 | **Saturday Night Dances** 📞
Good Time Dutchman Band - Polkas, waltzes & fox trots are their specialty. Doors open @ 6:30pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.
- 23 | **Rouse Simmons Day: Christmas in the Village** 📞
Commemorating the Rouse Simmons Christmas Tree Ship, as well as caroling, storytelling, live music, refreshments & lots of fun. 12-7pm. Rogers Street Fishing Village, Two Rivers. 793-5905.
- 23 | **Bob Newhart**
Bob Newhart's career has spanned 2 successful television shows, 14 feature films, sold millions of albums worldwide & still performs to sell-out crowds all over the country. With his dry wit & wry smile, he continues to bring warmth & laughter to generations of fans. 7:30pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. 465-2726.
- 24 | **Fox Valley Symphony Youth Orchestras Concert**
Featuring works of Tchaikovsky, Strauss, Dvorak, Beethoven & more. 4-6pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Wisconsin. 465-0300.
- 24 | **Music @ the Library** 📞
2-3pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 25 | **Appleton Boys Choir Holiday Concert**
The Repertoire & Junior Choirs of the Appleton Boychoir will present a holiday recital. 5:30pm. First Congregational UCC Sanctuary. 955-2224.
- 26 | **Appleton Holiday Parade**
The 43rd annual staging of Wisconsin's largest night time Christmas parade w/ more than 100 floats, bands & marching units. 6-7:30pm. Downtown Appleton. 749-2559
- 28, 30 | **A Lettermen Christmas**
This holiday season, perennial DCA favorites The Lettermen bring their signature 3-part harmonies to an enchanting array of classic & contemporary holiday tunes. 7-9pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.
- 30 | **Timm House Christmas**
Join us in this historic, Victorian home for "The Music of Christmas." Each room on the first floor of the house will feature décor based on Christmas Carols. 1-4pm. New Holstein Historical Society. 948-7748.

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Formerly known as White Heron Chorale, newVoices begin the 2013–14 season with an updated name and an invigorated mission to expand their reach beyond the Fox Cities. The name change is a reflection of the growth and success the group has experienced in recent years.

“It more accurately reflects what we have been doing,” says Mary Schmidt, president of the newVoices board of directors. “We’ve been on a mission to collaborate with other groups and perform in venues throughout Northeast Wisconsin.”



The historical ties and charm of White Heron Chorale were hard to give up, but Schmidt says the group realized after several years of consideration it was time to make a change. The “new” in newVision represents the regional nature of the group.

“We have performers from throughout the region, including Manitowoc, Green Bay and Green Lake,” she says. “This reflects where we are going.”

—By Sean P. Johnson

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December 2013 arts & cultural events

1, 6-8, 13-15, 20-22, 26-30 | Garden of Lights

Green Bay Botanical Garden dazzles thousands of visitors throughout the holiday season as it's transformed into a stunning winter landscape featuring botanical light displays. Fr & Sa, 5-9pm; Su, 5-9pm. Green Bay Botanical Gardens. 490-9457.

1, 7-8, 14-15, 21-22 | Timm House Christmas

Join us in this historic, Victorian home for "The Music of Christmas." Each room on the first floor of the house will feature décor based on Christmas Carols. 1-4pm. New Holstein Historical Society. 948-7748.

4 | A Christmas Carol

Follow the inspiring transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge as he discovers the true meaning of Christmas. 7:30-10pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center. 730-3760.

4 | Holiday Barbershop Bistro Dinner Show

The Fox Valleyaires & the Neenah-Menasha Roundtable Kiwanis' 14th annual dinner show promises an enjoyable evening of a delicious 5-star dinner served & a cappella 4-part entertainment. 6:30-8:45pm. Grand Meridian, Appleton. 766-1861.

5-8, 12-15 | Christmas Stars

Celebrate our 20th year. Be thrilled, delighted & inspired by a spectacular Broadway-style holiday revue featuring secular & religious holiday music. Th & Fr, 7-9pm; Sa, 1-3pm. & 7-9pm, Su, 1-3pm. Xavier Fine Arts Center. Appleton. 733-8840.

6 | Neenah Community Christmas

Holiday activities include: Live Mannequin Displays, Carriage Rides, Rudolph Run, Carolers, Santa & more. 5:30-7:30pm. Downtown Neenah. 722-1920.

6 | First Friday Concert Series: Fox Valley Symphony Quartet presents "Whose Melody is it Anyway?"

Yuliya Smead, violin, Janet Bond Sutter, violin, Melissa Gurholt, viola & Miyoko Grine, cello perform the works of Mozart, Bach & more. 2-3pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

7 | Winter Wonderland

The Fox Valley Sweet Adelines chorus w/ a special ballet performance by Valley Academy of Arts. 7-9:30pm. James W. Perry Hall, Menasha. 982-5639.

7 | The Alley Cats

7:30pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake. 294-4279.



A Christmas Carol

6-7 | The Amazing Adventures of Robinson Crusoe

The Missoula Children's Theatre proudly presents an original musical. Robinson Crusoe teaches the lesson that reading invites more than observation. F, 7pm & Sa, 1pm. UWFox-Valley. 832-2646.

6-7 | UW-Manitowoc Lakeshore Ensemble Festival of Christmas

Christmas Intrada & Celebration, Children's Choir & Tom Zalaski as the narrator. 7:30-9:30pm. Capitol Civic Center, Manitowoc. 683-2184.

7-8 | Makaroff Youth Ballet Holiday Concert, "The Little Match Girl"

This story by Hans Christian Andersen is a tale about a little girl & her Christmas wish. Sa, 1pm & 7pm; Su, 2pm. Stansbury Theatre @ Lawrence University. 257-8288.

7-8, 13-14 | "Company Christmas Party"

Our dinners are 1 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.

7, 14, 21 | Spirit of Christmas Past

Travel back in time & celebrate an old-fashioned Christmas. Music from local performers, historical dancing, holiday baking & more. 12-6pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.

8 | Music @ the Library

2-3pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

8 | Sunday Concert Series: Bittersweet Christmas Band

2-4 part harmonies & masterful instrumentation on guitar, banjo, mountain dulcimer, hand drum & other percussion instruments make the Bittersweet Christmas Band an act not to be missed. 2-3pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

10 | Old Fashioned Christmas

The Fox Valleyaires Chorus & Quartets offer you a warm & inspirational Christmas musical program for the most wonderful time of the year. 7-8:30pm. Perry Hall, Menasha. 734-9495.

12-14 | Nonsense!

7:30pm. Grand Opera House, Oshkosh. 424-2350.

13-15 | The Green Bay Nutcracker Ballet

The Northeastern Wisconsin Dance Organization presents the area's only full-length version of the Nutcracker. F, 7-9pm; Sa, 1-3pm & 7-9pm; Su, 1-3pm. Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. 433-9510.

13-15 & 19-21 | White Christmas

13, 19, 20, 7:30pm; 14 & 21, 2pm & 7:30pm; 15, 2pm. Abbot Pennings Hall of Fine Art, St. Norbert College, DePere. 403-3950

14 | Green Apple Folk Holiday Concert

7:30-10:30pm. Mosquito Hill Nature Center, New London. 982-2890.

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14 | Saturday Night Dances 📞

Mader Brother - Polkas, Waltzes, Country Western, Rock n Roll. Doors open @ 6:30pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.

13-14 | Doc Severinsen's Jingle Bell Doc

This legendary trumpet player is headed to the Fox Cities to lead a holiday concert featuring the Fox Valley Symphony & a community choir. 7:30-10pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center. 730-3760.

15 | Neenah Community Band Christmas Concert

Join the Neenah Community Band for their annual Christmas Concert & enjoy sounds of the holiday season. 2-3pm. UWFox Valley. 886-6060.

15 | Mannheim Steamroller Christmas

Grammy Award winner Chip Davis has created a show that features the beloved Christmas music of Mannheim Steamroller along w/ dazzling multimedia effects performed in an intimate setting. 7:00pm. Weidner Center, Green Bay. 494-3401.

21 | Saturday Night Dances 📞

Karavan the Band - 50s - 70s Rock, some Surf, Mostly 60s Pop British Invasion. Doors open @ 6:30pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.

22 | Oak Ridge Boys Christmas

It's 2 shows in 1 as the legendary Oak Ridge Boys kick off this big show w/ their world famous 4-part harmonies & a string of hits that spans 4 decades as the Oak Ridge Boys celebrate their 40th Anniversary Tour. Weidner Center, Green Bay. 494-3401.

👶 = Suitable for families with young children.
📞 = Reservation required.

Culture and Community

If you don't live near Green Lake, you might find yourself wishing you did after visiting Green Lake Town Square. Town Square, the city's newest community space, opened its doors last year following a two-month renovation that transformed the former courthouse into an arts and culture epicenter.

The centralized location of this historic structure made the building perfect for a community gathering place. Berlin, Princeton, Ripon, and Markesan are an easy drive to downtown Green Lake.

At Town Square, you can get in touch with your inner brain, jock, nerd or flake. Visit the website to take a quiz on which label fits you best. Attend a class in the Culinary Arts classroom, visit the 24-hour fitness room, browse creative displays at the lower-level Da Vinci Center and much more.



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Organizers say putting the business plan together and acquiring the old county building took about a year. Every part of the community from doctors and lawyers to boy scouts and other members helped make the building ready to open.

Fran Hill, CEO of Green Lake Town Square, says opportunities for careers and education were thought to be imperative in keeping the region vibrant. Before Town Square, there wasn't a community center where residents could gather, take classes and share ideas.

"It started with a group of people who were interested in working towards a better future and providing more opportunities for residents and visitors of this area," Hill says.

You can register for classes by visiting greenlaketownsquare.com. If you're interested in teaching a class, showcasing your artwork, renting a room, organizing a private package or for general information, call 807-0008.

—By Sara Stein

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Appleton Public Library. 832-6173

Chintana Haas
Sep 3–Oct 31. Haas' pottery work, 1st floor.

Leif Larson
Nov 1–Dec 30. Drawings on plates, 1st floor.

ARTgarage. 448-6800

SAW4Kids
thru August.

Judith LeRoy
Sep 4–29. Judith LeRoy art exhibit.

**The Aylward Gallery
UWFox, Menasha. 832-2626**

Biganess Livingston—"A Journey"
thru Sep 27. Selected paintings from this member of the UWFox Valley Emerita Art Faculty.

John Beaver - "Power"
Oct 3–Nov 7. Selected chromogenic prints.

Jeffrey Prokash
Nov 11–Dec 6. Selected paintings.

Fall Student Show
Dec 13–31. Selected student works.

**Baer Gallery at Bush Art Center,
St. Norbert College, De Pere. 337-3181**

Design with Intent
thru Sep 21. John Rieben explores communication design, specifically functional design of the 60s, 70s & 80s.

The St. John's Bible
Sep 30–Oct 26.

Annual Juried Art Exhibition
Nov 4–20. The annual juried student art exhibition is a competitive exhibit, juried by a professional artist, that features art & design by current St. Norbert College Art Students.

Howard Pyle in Wisconsin
Dec 2–Feb 7. Traces the history of paintings by famed author & illustrator, Howard Pyle.

**Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary,
Green Bay. 391-3671**

Habitat Hollow Tree
ongoing. A walk-in replica of a sugar maple tree w/ animal displays inside.

Habitat Hole
ongoing. Crawl through a 20ft burrow to observe realistic underground animals.

Habitat House
ongoing. A 2/3 scale house that demonstrates how to protect your home from unwanted wildlife guests.

The Observation Building
ongoing. Inside & outside exhibits.

The Woodand Building & Habitrek Trail
ongoing. View native Wisconsin animals such as otters, cougars, wolves, ravens, white-tailed deer, porcupine & more.

**Bergstrom-Mahler Museum,
Neenah. 751-4658**

Button Bonanza
thru Sep 8. Debut of The William H. Blanning Bequest w/ Selections from the Beadell Collection.

Creativity in Our Midst
Sep 14–Feb 16. An exhibition of glass artists of the NEW North.

**Door County Maritime Museum,
Sturgeon Bay. 743-5958**

Woodcarvings by Pudge & Mary Degraff
thru Nov 3. Dedicated to the much beloved Door County wood carver.

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

Successful in Business, Extraordinary in Art: The Artistic Legacy of Francis How Hardy and Ferdinand L. Hotz
thru Oct 9. The exhibit features a selection of watercolors by Hardy as well as a collection of 75 never-been-seen paintings spanning a 50-year period by Hotz.

Frank Juarez Gallery, Sheboygan. 559-7181

Melissa Dorn Richards Solo Exhibit
Sep 12–Oct 19. Featuring paintings & drawings.

Burl and Conker
Sep 12–Oct 19. This recent series of works by Kristin Pulcar combines the naturalist's practice of observation & documentation with the diarist's practice of self-disclosure & reflection.

Identity
Oct 24–Nov 16. William Zuback explores our need to compartmentalize – & thereby label – people based on outside aspects of identity.

Visual Arrangements
Oct 24–Nov 16. New abstract paintings by Paula Swaydan Grebel.

Living With The Bomb
Nov 21–Dec 28. Featuring Brandon Bauer's mixed media installation mapping of the nuclear disarmament movement.

Larry Basky Solo Exhibit
Nov 21–Dec 28. Featuring new serigraphs.

**Gail Floether Steinhilber Art
Gallery, UW Oshkosh, 424-2281**

20th Century Artwork Collection
ongoing. Including original works by George Segal, Ernst Trova, Victor Vasarely, Robert Indiana, LeRoy Neiman & Denny Dent.

**Godschalx Gallery, St. Norbert
College, De Pere. 337-3181**

April Beiswenger: My Worldly Solace
Aug 26–Sep 28. Explores the forms of sacredness encapsulated within the materials of mundanity.

Peter Poplaski: Sketchbook Drawings
Oct 7–Nov 2.

Senior Art Exhibition, Michael Danforth
Nov 11–Dec 7. The Senior Art Exhibition is the capstone experience for all St. Norbert College art majors.

**History Museum at the Castle,
Appleton. 735-9370**

A.K.A. Houdini
ongoing. Exhibit illustrating the life & times of the legendary Harry Houdini.

In Her Own Words: Edna Ferber
ongoing. Original documents, first-editions & photographs illuminate the life of Appleton's world-renowned author.

Why McCarthy?
ongoing. Senator Joseph McCarthy was born & raised in the Appleton area. Watch videos about his life.

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Sculpture of Kelly Jelinek Aug 23–Sept 20
Franciscan Art Exhibit Sept 18– Oct 11
Sculpture of Laura Newman Sept 25–Oct 24
Fiber Art of Bonnie de Anteaga Oct 17–Nov 16
Drawings of Anthony J. Brandl Nov 18–Dec 20
Paintings of Benjamin Sloma Jan 21–Feb 22

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Dressed for Success

Katharine Hepburn once famously said, "Anytime I hear a man say he prefers a woman in a skirt, I say, 'Try one. Try a skirt.'"

"Katharine Hepburn: Dressed for Stage and Screen" opens September 13 at the Trout Museum of Art in Appleton and runs through December 15. The exhibit will feature Hepburn's private collection of personal and performance clothing spanning her six decade career, from elaborate dresses of silk and lace to her iconic khaki pants. Having appeared at only four other locations before the Trout, this is the first time the exhibit will travel to the Midwest.



Photo courtesy of the KSU Museum.

Museum president Pamela Williams-Lime says that nationally, many museums are curating exhibits that combine fashion and art to appeal to a wider audience. "We hope the exhibit will help attract more people

outside the area to the Trout, helping it to become more widely known," she says.

The exhibit extends beyond the walls of the museum with special events and partnerships in the Fox Cities community. Large groups will have the option of having a special guided tour and presentation accompanied by brunch, tea or cocktails. Additionally, the museum hopes to integrate the community into the exhibit through collaborations with the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton Public Library and Lawrence University.



Photo courtesy of the Everett Collection.

Hepburn had an influential style for generations of women, and her allure continues into the present day. "She was a strong woman, and that still resonates with people," Williams-Lime says. "There's interest in her as a person as well as the exhibit."

Visit troutmuseum.org for museum hours and more information.

—By Rebecca Turchan

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Artist Spotlight *Tim Mayer*

Tim Mayer's studio is filled with canvases: oil paintings of scenes from Packers games, a large painting of Audrey Hepburn and portraits of Wisconsin veterans. The striking portraits of U.S. military personnel are part of the Fallen Soldiers Project that Mayer began in 2004, which eventually led to the creation of his current venture, Artists for the Humanities.



Mayer speaks only briefly about his art. He grew up in Wisconsin, getting his artistic start young. "I started as a little boy, mostly I would take a pencil and draw over the pictures in the newspaper of the Packers," he says. He mentions a hiatus from art and from the Fox Cities when he worked in radio, television and as a chef in Chicago. But he eventually returned to his artistic pursuits, working in mediums from photography to colored pencil, though the majority of the work in his studio is in oil paints. He says oils are a difficult medium, describing mixing the paints as "like making mud." Mayer is

humble about his talent, but his portraits are realistic and beautiful.

Mayer says that he loves his personal artwork, but these days prefers to focus on the work he does with his non-profit. Artists for the Humanities runs art programs for military veterans across Wisconsin. This work, Mayer says, is more fulfilling and allows him to "live a more meaningful life." While many are involved in the work done at A4TH, Mayer is the driving force behind the project and speaks about it with quiet passion. Through the Return & Recovery Program for Military Veterans, he has personally worked with more than 1372 veterans. The program helps them integrate into their home lives by dealing with their trauma through art. The art, he says, is "an evidence based treatment to reduce the symptoms of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder." It's also a form of communication for the things that veterans are not able to express.

Since March of 2009, A4TH has offered free expressive art therapy and counseling sessions at St. Norbert Abbey in DePere, and has since expanded to offer programs at the Tomah VA Medical Center and the Franciscan Spirituality Center in La Crosse.

Mayer says that he encourages people to get involved and volunteer, if not with A4TH, then with one of the many other organizations that do such good work. More information about A4TH and the Return & Recovery Program for Military Veterans is available on their website: a4th.org.

—By Susannah Gilbert

Tools of Change

ongoing. The tools, people, work & life in the Fox River Valley from 1840–1950.

From My View: the Photography of Andrew J. Mueller

ongoing. Get a glimpse of life in Appleton through the lens of this former Post-Crescent photographer.

Food: Who We Are & What We Eat

ongoing until spring 2014. Explore how & why local food traditions were established & continue today.

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 458-6144

Kate MacDowell: Fragile Endurance

thru Sep 22. With clay as her medium, Kate MacDowell highlights both the impermanence & fragility of natural forms in a dying ecosystem, while paradoxically using a material that can last for thousands of years.

The Open Eye

Sep 1–Mar 2.

Manitowoc County Heritage Center. 684-4445

Flag of Company A, Fifth Wisconsin Regiment

ongoing. An exhibit showing the journey of 104 flags used by the Manitowoc Guards during the Civil War.

George Schuette Collection

ongoing. An early citizen of Manitowoc, Schuette's collection displays more than 1,000 Native American artifacts from across Wisconsin.

Mirro Aluminum Company

ongoing. A collection of the numerous aluminum goods produced by the company over the past 100 years.

Victorian Tea Parlor

ongoing. Sit down w/one of Manitowoc's first pioneers, Oliver Hubbard, at a traditional late 1800s tea parlor.

What Makes Us Who We Are?

ongoing. A collection of many different items from Manitowoc's history, including information about the area's first immigrants.

Mosquito Hill Nature Center, New London. 779-6433.

Photography by Carol Toepke

Sep 7–Oct 27.

National Railroad Museum, Green Bay. 437-7625

The Christopher Railroad China Collection

thru Jan 2014. The 600+ pieces in this exhibit open a unique window into the bygone era of rail travel.

Pullman Porters: From Service to Civil Rights

ongoing. The life story of the porter, from working for the Pullman Company, to efforts to unionize. Housed in a Pullman sleeping car restored to its 1930s appearance.

Neenah Historical Society. 729-0244.

Native American Display

ongoing. Viewable during normal City Hall hours. Located in lobby & south hallway of Neenah City Hall.

Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460

Hometown Advantage: The Community & the Packers

ongoing. 8 short films about this enduring & unique relationship.

On the Edge of the Inland Sea
ongoing. The history of Northeast WI from the last Ice Age to the mid-20th century.

Discovery Room
ongoing. Provides a distinct area devoted entirely to hands-on History, Science & Art activities for children as young as pre-school.

Native American Games: The History of Lacrosse
Jun 29–Oct 20. Highlights games played by the Oneida & Menominee nations of Wisconsin w/a focus on lacrosse.

MuseumPLACE: A Celebration of Community
Jun 23–Nov 17.

New London Public Museum.
982-8520

New London Remembered
thru Jan 25, 2014. The changing look of a Midwestern town

Oneida Nation Museum, Oneida.
869-2768

Oneida Nation Warriors, Honoring our Veterans
ongoing. Learn of contributions to America by Oneida men & women in times of war & peace.

A History of Iroquois Beadwork
ongoing. View beautiful Iroquois & Oneida beadwork, lace, basketry & other artwork & learn of the artistic methods & history of the tribes.

The Traditional Iroquois Longhouse
ongoing. Traditional longhouses displayed the clan symbol above the doorway, indicating that wolf, bear or turtle clan resided within.

Wampum Diplomacy
ongoing. Wampum beads were made of purple & white seashells, the whelk & the quahog clam.

Oshkosh Public Museum. 236-5799

Steampunk
thru Sep 8. Explore the fantastical world of Steampunk, marvelous gadgets, stunning artwork & elaborate costumes created by artists and fans of this exotic sub-culture.

Paine Art Center & Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903

Chihuly Venetians
May 11–Oct 13. From the George R. Stroemple Collection.

Nutcracker @ the Paine
Nov 22–Jan 6, 2014. The Nutcracker story unfolds in the Paine "castle" w/ the historic rooms elaborately decorated as the fantastic scenes of the beloved ballet.

Paper Discovery Center, Appleton.
380-7491

Health & Hygiene
ongoing. How paper products help control the spread of germs.

Working: Man, Woman, & Machine: Deitrich Artwork Close Up
ongoing. Featuring the art of former Lawrence University artist-in-residence Thomas Dietrich. 11 paintings of 1950s papermaking operations in Appleton's former Fox River Paper mill.

Tree to Tissue
ongoing. Look, feel & smell to understand the process for how a tree is turned into a tissue.

Purdy-Weissenborn Paper Lab
ongoing. All visitors get to make their own sheet of paper. A display of art shows the beauty that can be created using recycled paper & a variety of papermaking techniques.

A Child's View of Papermaking
ongoing. A 2-story exhibit paper machine for kids & adults to play on & learn from.

The 19th Century Atlas Mill Mona & Doug Dugal Exhibit
ongoing. The history & architecture of the Atlas Mill detailed through a photographic timeline.

Rahr-West Art Museum, Manitowoc.
683-4501

Members & Manitowoc County Artists
thru Sep 15. Local artists & RWAM members showcase their artistic talents.

Christmas in the Mansion
Nov 20–Jan 5

The Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089

Katharine Hepburn: Dressed for Stage & Screen
Sep 13–Dec 15.

Weis Earth Science Museum, Menasha. 832-2925

Dinosaur Den
ongoing. A complete Psittacosaurus w/stones in its gizzard, a life-size skull replica of Stan, the Tyrannosaurus Rex & a thigh bone of a duck-bill dinosaur that you can touch.

Explore Mines & Minerals
ongoing. Walk through a lead-mine tunnel, explore WI's mining history, discover how Native Americans mined copper, learn how we use rocks & minerals & marvel @ their beauty!

Wisconsin Maritime Museum, Riverside Gallery, Manitowoc.
684-0218.

Bells & Whistles, Flags & Flashes: Lost Languages of the Lakes
until March 2014.

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

Capturing Modernity: Art, Fashion & Artifice
Sep 27–Nov 27. Leech Gallery

Alison Stehlik, ceramics
Sep 27–Nov 27. Hoffmaster Gallery

Stephanie Williams: Homegrown
Sep 27–Nov 27. Kohler Gallery.

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Must See Events

Films

Rocky Horror Picture Show

Sep 14, 8pm.

Time Community Theatre, Oshkosh

This interactive screening will have you yelling, dancing and singing along to a Halloween classic. Kicking off the party with a costume contest, Time Theatre promises a night to be remembered for both Rocky returners and virgins. The event will also include raffles, concessions and official Rocky Horror Survival Kits.

The Graduates

Sep 3, 7pm & Sep 4, 12pm.

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan

Part of the Community Cinema film series, The Graduates is just one of many documentaries scheduled to play between September 2013 and May 2014. This film gives first-hand perspective on the challenges facing Latino high school students while making their way through our nation's public education system. Facilitated discussions about issues addressed in the film will follow the screening.

The Golem

Oct 21, 6:30pm

History Museum at the Castle, Appleton.

Enjoy this classic silent horror film at Appleton's History Museum at the Castle to get into the Halloween mood. Portraying the story of a clay statue brought to life in 16th century Prague, this film tells a tale of love, murder and revenge. The showing will feature Frank Ripple's original organ score along with popcorn and beverages for purchase.



The Golem

technology as a way of exploring civics and democracy in their own community. Each participating student conducts interviews, research and investigation to create their own 8-12 minute video. These one-of-a-kind documentaries not only involve community members, they allow students' own voices to be heard.

Civic Life Project

Oct 30, 7pm.

Fox Valley Technical College, Menasha

Attend this special screening of local documentaries and engage in discussion about relevant civic issues. The Civic Life Project challenges students to use

Weyauwega International Film Festival

Nov 14-17

Gerold Opera House, Weyauwega.

This three day movie marathon is sure to present new insight into foreign cultures and garner appreciation for Wisconsin-made films. Coordinated by Wega Arts, Weyauwega's own theatre and visual arts organization, this international film festival will showcase around 35 independent films and documentaries. Complete with discussions, Q&A with film makers and cash prizes for film contest winners, this interactive marathon will educate and entertain.

—By Siri Pairin



Patti LuPone

Music

Jazz in the Gardens

Sep 7, 5 pm.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh

Inspired by the style and sounds of Palm Beach, Jazz in the Gardens features fine wine, seasonal food and a performance by The Lighthouse Big Band. The Paine's biggest fundraiser of the year, Jazz in the Gardens gives visitors the opportunity to enjoy radiant gardens while supporting a great cause.



Elephant Revival

Elephant Revival & Greensky Bluegrass

Sep 15, 7 pm.

Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek.

Presenting a fresh take on the Bluegrass sound, Greensky Bluegrass promises a youthful and energetic show featuring banjo, mandolin, guitar, dobro and bass. This critically acclaimed group is set to perform alongside "transcendental folk" band Elephant Revival, who's sound embodies elements of Celtic fiddle tunes, reggae, jazz and hip-hop.

John Lambert

Sep 20, 9 pm.

Copper Rock Cafe, Downtown Appleton.

Self-taught singer-songwriter, John Lambert, will perform his pop-rock tunes in Copper Rock's casual coffeshop atmosphere. Influenced by The Beatles and Elvis Costello, Lambert's set includes both covers and original songs. Sit down to enjoy a night of live, local music with a fresh cup of coffee.

Alpin Hong

Oct 4, 7:30 pm.

Grand Opera House, Oshkosh.

World-renown pianist, Alpin Hong, is set to give a stunning and entirely unique performance. Known for his showmanship and youthful energy, Hong's performance showcases inspiring technique, emotion and humor. A popular returning act at The Grand Opera House, Hong's show is sure to please audience members of all ages.

St. Louis Brass

Oct 5, 8 pm.

Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton.

Known as one of America's longest-standing brass quintets, this group has played over 2,500 shows over the past 40 years. Originally from St. Louis, Mo., the quintet now performs all across the United States.

Harpeth Rising

Oct 19, 7:30 pm.

Mosquito Hill Nature Center, New London.

Dubbed an "Americana Sensation", Harpeth Rising combines sounds of the banjo, fiddle, cello and percussion to create a unique blend of bluegrass, classical and folk music. This Nashville-based quartet brings together the sounds of different ethnic and musical backgrounds to create an altogether brand new fusion of harmonies.



Harpeth Rising

FV Symphony & Patti LuPone

Nov 1, 7:30 pm.

Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton.

Two-time Tony-Award winning Broadway actress, Patti LuPone, joins the Fox Valley Symphony to perform her original show "Far Away Places" for the first time with symphony orchestra. Trained at Julliard, Ms. LuPone has received high praise for her roles as Eva Peron in Andrew Lloyd-Webber's Evita, Fantine in the original London production of Les Miserables and Mama Rose in a recent revival of Gypsy.

Anne Hills

Nov 3, 2 pm.

Neenah Public Library, Neenah.

Folk musician, Anne Hills, will bring her original songs and "stunning soprano tone" to the Fox Cities this fall. Accompanied by guitar, banjo or Tibetan bell, Hills's music reaches out to her audience through beautiful melodies and honest lyrics.

Natalie MacMaster & Donnell Leahy

Nov 10, 7pm.

Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek.

Bringing the sounds of Cape Breton and Canadian folk music to the Fox Cities, these masters of the fiddle will have your foot tapping along to reels, jigs and hornpipes. MacMaster and Leahy, who happen to be married to each other, put on an energetic show filled with music, dance and song.



The Alley Cats

The Alley Cats

Dec 7, 3 pm & 7:30 pm.

Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake.

The Alley Cats combine music and comedy in their renditions of songs of the 50's and 60's. "America's Premier Doo-Wop Group" promises both humor and harmonies enjoyed by all.

Green Apple Folk Holiday Concert

Dec 14, 7:30 pm.

Mosquito Hill Nature Center, New London.

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—By Siri Pairin

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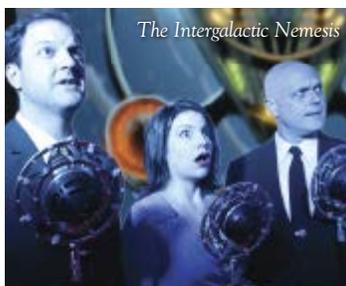
Nov 12-17
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The Intergalactic Nemesis

Oct 14-15
John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan

Live Action Graphic Novel (Book One: Target Earth) teams old time radio drama with comic book art for a theatrical experience that has caught the eye of Conan O'Brien, NPR, and the Wall Street Journal.



Miracle on South Division Street

Sep 4-Oct 20
Peninsula Players

A heartfelt and hilarious family comedy by Tom Dudzick. All heck breaks loose on South Division Street when a deathbed confession shakes the Nowak family to its core. In 1942 Buffalo, New York, Grandpa Nowak had a vision of peace and the Blessed Mother while working in the family barbershop. Since then, Clara and her three children have kept the faith and tended to Grandpa's sidewalk shrine, which has been a beacon of hope to the neighbors and given prestige to the family. Unraveling the family legend leads to unexpected and uproarious results.



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Nov 12 & 14
John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan

Flamenco Vivo returns to the Arts Center with The Soul of Flamenco, a fierce and eclectic program of Spanish dance and music featuring lamenting solos, sizzling duets, and festive company dances. Celebrating its 30th anniversary, the company presents an all-star cast in newly created pieces and Luz y Sombra, an early work reconstructed by company cofounder Roberto Lorca, which revels in the light, joy, and shadows of life.

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Sep 20-Oct 12.
Meyer Theatre, Green Bay

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Nunsense!

Dec 12-14
Grand Opera House, Oshkosh

A musical comedy focused on a rather peculiar group of nuns. Join five of the Sisters of Hoboken as they try to present a fundraiser performance for their abbey. This audience-participatory musical features songs such as "The Dying Nun Ballet" and "I Could've Gone to Nashville". You won't want to miss the hilarity which unfolds on stage in Nunsense! But pay close attention - there may be a pop quiz!

White Christmas

Dec 13-15 & 19-21
Abbot Pennings Hall of Fine Art, St. Norbert College, DePere.

Evergreen Productions presents this timeless classic. Veterans Bob Wallace and Phil Davis have a successful song-and-dance act after World War II. With romance in mind, the two follow a duo of beautiful singing sisters en route to



their Christmas show at a Vermont lodge, which just happens to be owned by Bob and Phil's former army commander. The dazzling score features well known standards including Blue Skies, I Love A Piano, How Deep Is the Ocean and the perennial favorite, White Christmas.

—By Rebecca Turchan

Exhibits

Chihuly Venetians

Sep 1-Oct 13
The Paine Art Center, Oshkosh

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The Open Eye

Sep 1-Mar 2
John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan.

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Wisconsin Maritime Museum, Riverside Gallery, Manitowoc
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Sep 14-Feb 16
Bergstrom-Mahler Museum

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The St. John's Bible

Sep 30-Oct 26
Baer Gallery, St. Norbert College

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Peter Poplaski

Oct 7-Nov 2.
Godschalx Gallery, DePere.

See sketchbook drawings Peter Poplaski completed as daily warm-ups prior to his work as an inker at Superman DC and Marvel Comics.



Christmas in the Mansion

Nov 20-Jan 5
Rahr-West Art Museum, Manitowoc.

Christmas in the Mansion sings an old fashioned holiday song highlighting the unique architectural style of the Victorian era. Ribbons, packages, lights, and frivolities will warm your visit with a chorus of traditions from Christmases past.

—By Rebecca Turchan

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Unexpected Upcycling

By Siri Pairin

Incorporating reclaimed and recycled art into the home

The challenge was to compose a balanced and aesthetically pleasing piece.

“People have been making lamps out of stuff forever,” he says, “I didn’t want it to be cheesy at all.”

When working on more intricate electrical projects, Brautigam advises DIY-ers to let professionals handle the more complicated aspects of wiring to ensure safety both when creating and using the finished product.

Leslie Wilson and Christa Vogt from Neenah’s Bellwether Interior Design believe that Brad’s camera-turned-lamp idea could be applied to any object.

“It keeps those items around and keeps those items useful,” says Vogt, “They don’t end up in a landfill or someone’s basement.”

For Brad, upcycling isn’t just about creating new function out of old pieces, it’s about preserving their history and highlighting their charm.

“The world is full of old things that have been set aside or are sitting unused,” he says, “It’s a shame to see it go to waste when it can be brought back to life as a thing of beauty.”

Following the trend

The benefits of incorporating reclaimed functional art into a home runs almost as long as the list of possible functional art projects. These pieces provoke conversation, tell stories and preserve history.



Brad Brautigam’s house is full of unique vintage treasures disguised as functional home items.

An Appleton firefighter, Brautigam finds inspiration in the abandoned pieces he comes across at garage sales and antique stores and uses them to create functional lamps, tables and furniture.

One of his latest pieces is an eight millimeter movie projector turned into a lamp. To properly combine lamp and camera, Brautigam had to take the projector apart and rewire it so that its new function was safe and useable.

“It took a lot of engineering where I had to really find a clever way to hide all the wiring and to redo it,” says Brautigam, “The challenge was exciting.”



An evolving business

After watching their collection of old sinks, baseboards and pieces of tin ceiling expand to a considerable size, Jeff and Robin Janson established Urban Evolutions, a company dedicated to repurposing vintage materials for home restorations and construction.

"It's about resourcefulness," says Robin, "We like things that no one else has."

Urban Evolutions recently started producing multi-purpose shapes out of reclaimed heart pine, hemlock and Douglas fir timbers. The shapes, used as end tables or stools, start out as a square shaped log. This log is then skinned and leveled by a portable saw mill in the lumberyard behind the Urban Evolutions warehouse. The timber, squared and cleaned up by the saw, is then sanded and either coated in a finish for outdoor use or topped with wax for indoor use.

The final product embodies a fusion of functionality and artistry. Available in both rectangular and rounded styles, these shapes can serve as both a practical table and an accent art piece.

For Robin, recycling materials to make furniture can breathe new life into both home decor and artistic passion.

"You go by someone's house and they are going to tell you all about this crazy coffee table that they put together and found and finished," says Robin, "They'll just babble on and on about it."

With the increasing popularity of utilizing up-cycled materials, Bellwether and Urban Evolutions agree that reclaimed wood is the way to go.

"Those timbers have been around forever so they're going to withstand the test of time" says Wilson from Bellwether, "And then essentially you're recycling, you're upcycling; you're not just cutting more trees down."

Ode to Reclamation

Appleton art teacher Sarah Boge, uses reclaimed materials not only to help reduce

consumption of resources, but also to challenge herself as an artist.

"It causes a person to be creative when you're given a supply and told 'Ok, now make something out of this' because there are so many ways that it can go," says Boge.



That's exactly what she and her students had to do when they acquired an old cello from Instruments for Art, a component of the All City Strings Festival Silent Auction that provides old and defunct instruments for repurposing.

With the help of former Appleton art teacher Spencer Rotzel, Boge and her students decided to turn the old cello into a table. After careful planning, Rotzel mounted the hollow, faceless cello body onto three cello necks. The necks, used as table legs, were supported by two diagonally-set

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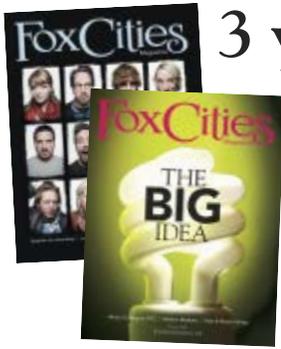
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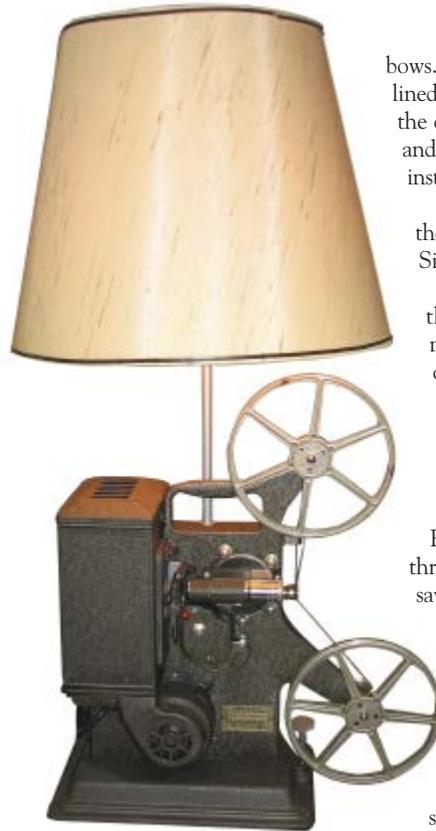
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Bogs. Boge and her students lined the hollowed-out inside of the cello with handmade paper and installed other old string instruments for decoration.

The finished table sold at the All City Strings Festival Silent Auction in Appleton.

Boge and Rotzel agree that utilizing left over materials to create art not only fosters creativity, but forces artists to think resourcefully.

"When I do furniture, there's always left over pieces of wood," says Rotzel, "Rather than just throwing it in the fire place, I save that."

For Boge, the blending of recycled materials emulates the properties of art.

"Art comes from all different cultures and locations," Boge says, "It is a melding of ideas and a genesis of new ideas."

Bellwether deemed this one-of-a-kind table a conversation piece and valuable heirloom.

"Any designer can go out and buy new furnishings," says Wilson, "By creating and putting in things that are either repurposed or reused, it's just more interesting. It tells more of a story."



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A Feast for the Eyes

By Rebecca Turchan



Chef Chris Mangless of Three Three Five. Photo courtesy of Three Three Five.

Humans are visual creatures, and before a forkful of food ever passes our lips, we eat with our eyes. What a plate looks like can drastically change one's opinion of it. In recent years, food has been embraced as its own art form. Trends come and go, but food that balances flavor and flair will never go out of style.

Cena

Colton Roberts, chef at Cena in Appleton, embraces spontaneity and a spur of the moment style.

"A lot of times, [creating a beautiful presentation] isn't even thought about until the minute you're doing it," he says.

Despite his free spirited philosophy, Roberts has a certain criteria he relies on when plating a dish. One ever reliable technique is centering of the food, the key to an aesthetically pleasing presentation.

"There's usually a centerpiece whether it be your protein, or maybe you build on something that you think is really pretty, in

the middle. Symmetry is beauty, right? So if we have an even amount of things, we can build them towards the middle or away from the middle," Roberts explains.

But beauty isn't always what one may imagine.

Roberts both accepts and tries to redefine what makes a dish pleasing to the eye.

"I want to make all dishes look appealing, but at the same time, I like to make rustic looking dishes as well, where it's not just about being pretty. You can have a big dish of something, a braised lamb shank, and it is beautiful simply because of what it is."

Roberts loves working with fish, and has done a different fish feature every week for the three years he has worked at Cena.

"I've done over 200 fish features and they've nearly all been different," Roberts says. One such dish integrates an amalgam of southern flavors. Roberts created a tower of corvina, a firm white fish native to Central and South America, and layered it with fresh flour tortilla chips, zesty mango avocado salsa, and the Cajun staple, dirty rice.



Corvina with dirty rice, mango avocado salsa and fresh flour tortilla chips.

Photo by Brian Leslie, courtesy of Cena.

Three Three Five

Eating at Three Three Five in Green Bay is an adventure, providing a dining experience like none other in the area.

Chef Chris Mangless is a trendsetter, dedicated to finding innovative uses for local ingredients. His unusual approach of featuring ingredients in more than one form allows him to explore different facets of presentation without sacrificing flavor. "So with chives for example, I'll have a chive pudding, chive blossoms, micro chives, and then I might have a chive powder", Mangless explains. When you're eating a dish you want it to be salty and sweet and acidic and crunchy and soft and so you want all those different textures. And so that's something for us, using three or four flavors in a dish but having six or eight textures on a plate".

Utilizing simple flavors and ingredients and letting them speak for themselves is Three Three Five's specialty.



Pickled Market Vegetables at Three Three Five.

Photo courtesy of Three Three Five.

But simple doesn't mean easy or careless. Mangless is an artist of the plate, and every morsel he presents to his guests serves a very specific purpose.

"I always tell my staff when they're plating a plate, I want it to look like [the ingredients] fell from the sky, but when you're putting them on, I want it to be perfect. So when I'm plating [a dish], I know that it needs some cilantro here, and a chive blossom there, and it needs a little sauce here, but when you get it as a guest, I want it to look like a piece of art. I want it to look like, when you look at a nice painting, like a watercolor painting or a canvas painting or a nice print, it looks as though it's random, but it very rarely is actually random, [the artist] put something there for a reason."

Cake Guru

The area's gastronomical artisans don't all focus on the savory in their culinary masterpieces. Tamara Mugerauer of Tamara's Cake Guru operates an extensive wedding cake business along with a small shop that sells a variety of cupcakes each day.

Even before Mugerauer began her career as a cake designer, she had a background in the arts. She attributes this artist's training and creative mind to her success.

"I went to the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design," she explains. "I worked part time as a cake decorator at Dairy Queen and I just fell in love with it as an art form."

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GingerRootz Asian Grille

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The Kangaroo

313 Dodge St., Kaukauna. 766-7662. Serving diner style food with a local flair, Kangaroo presents chef inspired versions of classic favorites. On the menu, which changes seasonally, expect to find pastries made from scratch daily, a custom Kangaroo coffee blend and the freshest ingredients sourced locally from area farmers whenever possible. Open 7 days a week for breakfast served until 11am and on the weekends until 2pm. Kitchen hours: Sunday-Wednesday, 7am-2pm; Thursday, 7am-8pm; Friday, 7am-9pm; Saturday, 8am-9pm. Now serving a limited cocktail menu, along with beer and wine from local distillers and brewers. www.thekangaroo.com

The Orchard

333 W. College Ave., Appleton. 733-8000, x1603. Located in the heart of the Radisson Paper Valley Hotel, the newly renovated open-air setting will transport you to an outdoor Mediterranean cafe where fresh food and great conversation await. Enjoy our popular soup and salad buffet M-F, 11am-1:30pm for only \$6.50 (beverage not included). The Orchard serves breakfast and lunch daily, and an award-winning Sunday brunch. Hours: M-F, 6:30am-2pm; Sa & Su, 7am-2pm. The Orchard is also available to rent in the evenings for your special events.

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Mugerauer believes that in the cake business, a creative mind can be just as important as a culinary background.

"When people come to work here I take it into consideration if they have an art background as much as a culinary background, sometimes more, depending on what they're going to be doing," she says. "I think also, just having a creative mind is something that throughout the shop everyone has."

A cake designer has a very different set of tools than most restaurateurs. Mugerauer is able to do everything from using food colorings and brushes to replicate watercolor effects on a cake, to sculpting with the popular wedding cake covering, rolled fondant.



Wedding cakes are a large part of Mugerauer's business, and she finds inspiration for her cakes from the bride's dress.

"For weddings, I enjoy working fondant because I love to do draping like fabric, working off a bride's gown and trying to pull elements off it."

Because so much of Mugerauer's business is based on the personalized requests of customers, she's working with the latest trends in cake design. Right now, birds and branches reign supreme as a "rustic chic" design sweeps the cake world.

"I have a new display I haven't put out yet, but I made a burlap flower out of fondant and the cake itself is kind of just rough iced," Mugerauer explains. "Underneath the cakes I have a big chunk of wood. It's just a slice of log, but it goes out almost every weekend for weddings."

As the Fox Cities grows and evolves, so does its interest in creative and inventive food. When deciding where to dine, people look for cafés and restaurants that give them more than just food on a plate, but rather an elevated dining experience. Our local culinary gurus may have different approaches, but they all strive for the same end result - providing dishes that please the eye and the palate.



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www.appletonboychoir.com

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920-954-9112
www.appletondowntown.org
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www.bergstrom-mahlermuseum.com
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Makaroff Youth Ballet

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