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Saturday, September 13

7 p.m. Football vs. Maranatha Baptist; Banta Bowl

Thursday, September 18

11:10 a.m. Matriculation Convocation; Memorial Chapel

Saturday, September 20

Noon Volleyball vs. Edgewood; Alexander Gym

Saturday, September 27

1 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Lake Forest; Whiting Field West3:30 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Lake Forest; Whiting Field West

Sunday, September 28

8 p.m. The Music of Gabrieli; Memorial Chapel

Thursday, October 2

7 p.m. Matt Glowacki, diversity speaker

Warch Campus Center Cinema

Saturday, October 4

Noon Football vs. Grinnell; Banta Bowl

4 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. UW-Stevens Point; Lawrence Courts

Sunday, October 5

8 p.m. Guest recital: Dez Cordas, guitar and double bass;

Music-Drama Center, Harper Hall

Friday, October 10

8 p.m. Lawrence University Choirs Concert; Memorial Chapel

Saturday, October 11

B p.m. Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert; Memorial Chapel

Tuesday, October 14

7 p.m. Defamation play; Warch Campus Center, Esch Hurvis Studio

Thursday, October 16

8 p.m. Artist Series: David Finckel, cello; Wu Han, piano; and

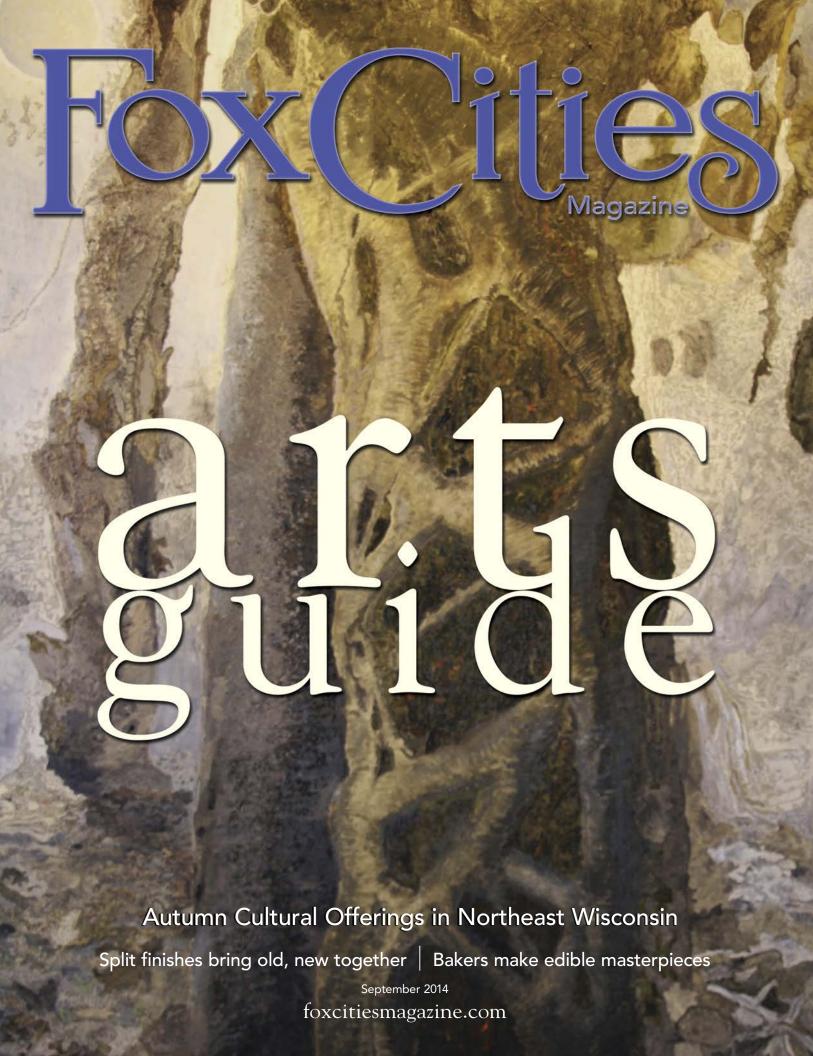
Phillip Setzer, violin; Memorial Chapel













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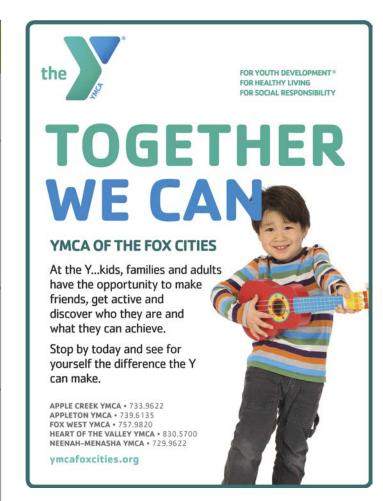


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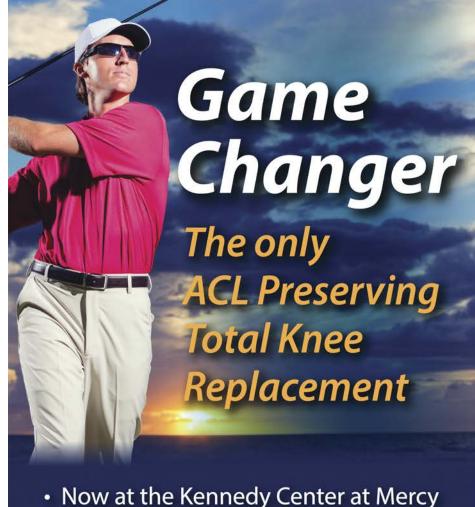
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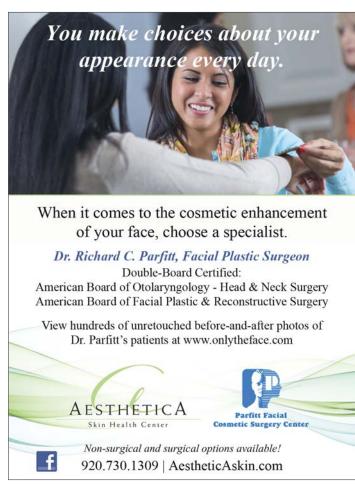


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Detail of monoprint, "Moontree" by artist Kitty Kingston. Kingston is an art professor and department chair of UW Colleges. "The Root of All: Engaging Unknown" exhibit is going on now through Oct. 5 at Aylward Gallery at University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley.

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September 2014 arts & cultural events

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1 Della Mae

Watch Della Mae perform their contemporary bluegrass showcasing their considerable technical talent with Texasstyle fiddling and vocals. 7-9pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-7728

1, 8, 15, 22, 29 | Monday Night Slow Riders Bike Ride

Weather permitting. Cyclists ride as a group with occasional stops to regroup and you will not be left behind. Trail Pass Required. No unattended children allowed. More information at Bayshorebikeclub.org. 6pm. Fox Point Boat Landing, De Pere. 866-3158

2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30 | Manitowoc Farmers Market

There are more than 80 vendors featured at the farmers market. Fresh quality fruits, vegetables, flowers and crafts are for sale. 8am–2pm. 8th & Quay streets, along the Manitowoc River, Manitowoc. 686-6930.

2, 9, 16 | Mommy Mingle — Tuesday Mornings

Mommy Mingle provides an opportunity for moms to enjoy a free cup of coffee and meet other moms while their children play within eye-sight in the DaVinci Art & Science Studio. Daddies, nannies and other caregivers are welcome, too! Gwen Schmitt, BFKCM education coordinator, will be available to facilitate discussions around various topics of interest to mommies and other caretakers. Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3276.

2, 9, 16, 23, 30 Creative Journey
The Appleton Public Library invites
people to participate and share ideas as we
explore and nurture our creativity. New
members welcome. 10am-noon. Appleton
Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

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3 | Downtown Book Club
Discuss the preselected book or join us on
a "Free-for-All" day where we'll just talk
about the books we love bate and

a "Free-for-Åll" day where we'll just talk about the books we love, hate and everything in between. noon–1pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

3 The Moody Blues

The Moody Blues — one of the most enduring and beloved rock bands in music history — is going 40-plus years strong! 7:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

3, 6 | Morning Bird Walks

Bring your binoculars to the sanctuary to get a view of some birds on the move. Don't forget to bring a field guide. This event is free to the public. Meet at the parking lot next to the director's house. Sept. 3, 10am. Sept. 6, 7am. Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. 391-3671

3-7, 9-14, 16-21, 23-28, 30 | Always ... Patsy Cline

Patsy Cline
This heartfelt musical revue tells the true story of the music legend's friendship with her devoted fan, Louise, and features more than 25 of Cline's endearing classics. 7pm. Peninsula Players Theater, Fish Creek. 868-3287.

3, 10, 17, 24 | Farmers Market on Broadway

The farmers market, presented by Bay Care Clinic, offers fresh food, a variety of vendors and music. Check onbroadway.org for specific listings. 3-7pm. Broadway Street, Green Bay. 437-2531.

3, 10, 17, 24 | Fish Creek Settlement Shops Farmers Market

The Settlement Shops features locally grown fruits and vegetables along with plants, herbs, flowers and homemade soap. 9:30am–1:30pm. 1 mile south of downtown Fish Creek, 9116 Hwy. 42. 868-3788.

3, 10, 17, 24 Downtown Fond Du Lac Farmers Market

Wisconsin-grown produce, flowers and handmade items. Noon–5pm. S. Main St. and Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac. 322-2006.

3, 10, 17, 24 | Midweek Farmers Market Enjoy more than 40 vendors selling fresh fruits and vegetables, exotic meats and cheeses, breads and baked goods, specialty food and handcrafted items. Featuring live music sponsored by Peterson, Berk & Cross each week. Plus, special activities at the Appleton Public Library weekly and art activities on the first Wednesday of each month outside Valley Transit Center by Miativity Room. 3:30-7:30pm. Washington Square, Appleton. 954-9112.

3, 10, 17, 24 | Sustain Greenville Farmers Market Local vendors sell a variety of items at the

farmers market. 3-7pm. Hwy. 76 and Parkview Drive, Greenville. 757-9373.

3, 10, 17, 24 | Trail Fitness Walks Grab your hiking shoes and head on over to the Sanctuary to get fit, all while enjoying more than six miles of trails.

Event is weather permitting. Noon. Bay

Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay.

3, 10, 17, 24 | Washington Square Midweek Farmers Market

Downtown Appleton features a midweek farmers market consisting of more than 40 vendors. Fresh fruits and vegetables and more will be for sale. 3:30pm—7:30pm. Washington Square, directly behind City Center and across from Valley Transit and the Appleton Public Library. 954-9112.

4, 11, 18 | Thursday Afternoon/Night @ the Movies

Spend afternoon or night watching movies. There will be two sessions: 4-6pm and 6-8pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

4, 11,18, 25 | Menasha Farm Fresh Market

Summer concert series featuring various musical performances and food vendors. Free to attend, attendees are encouraged to bring chairs. 2–6pm. Downtown Menasha, Marina Terrace. 967-3600.

4, 11, 18, 25 Omro Thursday Night Market

Browse local artisans' and farmers' wares and enjoy visiting, shopping and dining among the many downtown businesses along the shores of the Fox River. 3-6pm. Scott Park, Omro. 685-7005 (ext 22).

4, 11, 18, 25 Oneida Farmers Market
Water Circle Place features a farmers
market consisting of fresh fruit, vegetables
and more. 12-6pm. N7332 Water Circle
Place, Oneida. 819-1933

4, 11, 18, 25 The Highland Howie's Ride

This is a "B" ride, which is intermediate level. There are two routes, the long route is 23-28 miles, the pace is 15-18 mph, and there are drops. The regular route is 17-23 miles, the pace is 13-14 mph, and there are no drops. 5:30pm. Highland Howie's, Green Bay. 432-8460.

5-6 Tim Cavanagh & Emo Philips
Tim Cavanagh and Emo Philips are indemand comics. Collectively, they've

demand comics. Collectively, they've performed at hundreds of shows throughout the country every year, had frequent spots on "The Bob and Tom Show," done voice-overs for animated TV shows, appeared on countless comedy shows, released CDs, etc. 7:30pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake.

Book of Mormon highlights P.A.C. season

The Fox Cities Performing Arts Center in Appleton is entering another season of exhilarating entertainment.

From the creators of South Park, the Tony Award-winning musical, "The Book of Mormon," hits the P.A.C. from Sept. 16-21.

The musical centers on Mormon missionaries sent to northern Uganda, where they share the Book of Mormon with the local population. Ill-prepared for what faces them, the missionaries contribute to a downright hilarious satire, considered "The best musical of the century," by Ben Brantley of the New York Times.

"We're proud that the Fox Cities P.A.C. has become the place to see the best new productions from Broadway, including "The Book of Mormon," says Tara Brzozowski, director of marketing and public relations. "It has been the most requested title from our patrons since it won the Tony for Best Musical."

The P.A.C. his listened to its patrons over the years, and this world-class Broadway production will have them laughing the whole way home.

The musical adaption of the critically acclaimed film,

"Once," will take place Jan. 27-Feb. 1 and should be one of the season favorites. "Audiences will love this captivating tale of going for your dreams," says Brzozowski. "The music is moving and the actors/musicians are incredibly talented as they play their own instruments on stage."

The Arts Alive! Series also presents a diverse range of acts during the season, including, Sweet Honey in the Rock on Oct. 14, Ramsey Lewis on Oct. 23 and The National Acrobats of the People's Republic of China, performing Oct. 28.

September and October are loaded with big name acts, but Nov. 8 is another date to mark on the calendar. "We are also partnering with the Fox Valley Symphony to present Disney's Fantasia, which is sure to deliver a memorable evening for everyone in your family," Brzozowski says.

The live concert orchestra plays selections from the



original "Fantasia" and Disney's "Fantasia 2000." Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite" is the most famous piece in each film, guaranteed to captivate the audience.

The Fox Cities Performing Arts Center is the place to be for top-rated entertainment this fall and winter. For tickets and a complete schedule for the new season, head to foxcitiespac.org.

— By Reid Trier

5, 12, 19, 26 | Chilton Farmers Market
Locally grown fruits, vegetables and
other produce. Noon-5pm. Chilton
Eagles Club, 1041 E. Chestnut St.

6, 13, 20, 27 | Downtown Appleton
Farm Market
The areas largest farmers market with
more than 150 vendors. 8am–12:30pm

(Hwy. 32/57). 849-9787.

Green Lake. 294-3231.

5, 12, 19, 26 Green Lake Farmers

More than a dozen vendors sell

produce, flowers, meat and bakery.

addition, acoustic music fills the air

the park. 3-7pm. Playground Park,

6 Art Harvest Fall Family Festival 🏂

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the works of many artists, shop plant

sales and see displays by local garden

children of all ages. 9am-4pm. Green

groups. Also, enjoy activities for

Bay Botanical Garden, 490-9457.

This 5k run/walk serves to showcase

stadium, and area veterans. Proceeds

Amputee Football Team. 8am. City

6 How we eat tells us how we live!

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how we live. Noon-1:30pm. The

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at noon, featuring raffles and much

more. 8:30am-6pm. Pit Stop Bar &

This quirky festival commemorates

Russian Sputnik IV that landed in

Festivities include family activities

6-7 Pedigree & Household Pet Cat

costume contest, Miss Space Debris.

10am-5pm. Rahr-West Art Museum.

More than 100 cats will be judged by

and will include a cooking contest on

Dog." Pet related items for sale, along

American Cat Fanciers Association

judges. The theme is "Furr Buddies"

Saturday on the "Best Way to Fix a

with food and a raffle table. 9am-

6-7 Rural Life Days: Tractor Show

Live field demonstrations, steam

engines, farm tractors and various

activities in 25 historic buildings.

9am-4pm. Pinecrest Historical

Village, Manitowoc. 684-4445.

4pm. Winnegamie Dog Club,

Menasha. 979-3427.

and Thresheree

the piece of space debris from

Manitowoc on Sept. 6, 1962.

Manitowoc. 686-3090.

44 Vineyard & Winery, Kewaunee.

6 Ride for Suicide Awareness

Grill, Kaukauna. 739-0593.

monthly discussion on gardening

topics. 10am-11:30pm. Appleton

6 Parallel 44 Vineyard & Winery

Bridge-Between Retreat Center,

6 Outagamie County Master

Denmark, 864-7230.

Harvest Fest

388-4400

6 Sputnikfest

Show

City Stadium, home of the Packers

1925-1956, the parks around the

benefit the Wounded Warrior

Stadium, Green Bay. 437-5972.

6 City Stadium Run for Veterans

Vendors also sell handmade items. In

and sets the scene for a lovely day in

The areas largest farmers market with more than 150 vendors. 8am—12:30pm. College Avenue, between Appleton and Durkee streets., plus Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

6, 13, 20, 27 Downtown Fond du Lac Farmers Market

Wisconsin-grown produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, meats and cheese. Crafts, arts, pottery and other handmade items also available. 7am—12pm. Western Avenue and Linden Street, Fond du Lac. 322-2006.

6, 13, 20, 27 Downtown Kaukauna Farmers Market

The farmers market is every Saturday and local vendors sell fresh produce. 7:30am—12pm. Corner of Second Street and Hwy. 55, Kaukauma. 858-4669.

6, 13, 20, 27 Downtown Green Bay Farmers Market

Downtown Green Bay features a weekly farmers market consisting of more than 150 vendors. Fresh produce and more will be for sale. 7am–12pm. S. Washington Street, Doty and Stuart streets. 437-5972.

6, 13, 20, 27 Future Neenah Farmer's Market

The Market is open in Shattuck Park Saturday mornings mid-June thru mid-Oct. 8am-12pm. Shattuck Park, Neenah. 722-1920.

6, 13, 20, 27 Oshkosh Farmers Market

Oshkosh features homegrown farm products such as vegetables, fruits, herbs, bakery products, meats, poultry, cheeses and more. 8am—12:30pm. 400 & 500 Block of N. Main Street, and 100 Block of Church Avenue, Oshkosh. 252-2532.

6, 13, 20, 27 | Saturday Neenah Farmers Market

Neenah's weekly farmers market features fresh fruit, vegetables and more. 8am–12pm. Shattuck Park, 210 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah. 920-722-1920

6, 13, 20, 27 | Wolf River Market Place

Shop for all your local produce in the parking lot of Bucky's Restaurant every Saturday morning through October. Vendors are encouraged and will be accepted. 8am-1pm. 815 N. Shawano Street, New London. 982-4410

7 | Gulfstream Aeronautics Day! Let your imagination, curiosity and confidence soar at Gulfstream Day. Explore the art and science of Gulfstream aircraft through hands-on activities and conversations with Gulfstream employees. Sponsored by Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation. Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

7, 14, 21, 28 The Sunday Fun Rides

These are show & go rides with no formal leader, and no formal pace.

10am. Fox Point Boat Landing,
DePere. 432-8460.

11 The Teen Book Club: Wind Warrior by Jon Messenger
The club is open to teens in grades 612. The book club creates an environment for teens to spark new friendships, read books they might not have otherwise read and participate in literary discussions.
4:30pm. Oshkosh Public Library.
236-5211.

11, 25, Creative Writing @ the Library

The Appleton Public Library offers Creative Writing sessions led by Sharrie Robinson. 10am-noon. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

12 | Wheels on Water Street Car & Cycle Cruise

A spectacular way to start the Cheese and Sausage Fall Family Fest, anyone is welcome to attend the second year of this vehicle and motorcycle showcase. Viewing of vehicles and motorcycles takes place on North Water Street. A cruise will begin at 9pm. 4-9pm. North Water Street, New London. 982-5822.

12, 13 13th Annual Wet Whistle Wine Fest

Come to a wacky festival with grape stomping, wine tasting, dancing, specialty foods, trombonists, a fine art fair and costumes. Sept. 12, 4-8pm, Sept. 13, 10am-6pm. VonStiehl Winery, Algoma. 487-5208.

13 Cheese & Sausage Fall Family Fest

A great day for the entire family, this event offers craft and food vendors, a live music stage, kids' games and entertainment area and a petting 200. 8am-4pm. Downtown New London. 982-5822.

13 Green Bay Kayak Tours These Green Bay Kayak Tours wi

These Green Bay Kayak Tours will provide a tour of the lower Green Bay waterway and allow participants to experience our local waterways in a new and exciting way. Kayaks, paddles, PFDs and other necessary gear will be provided. Registration is required by calling 448-6242. 9am. Barkhausen Waterfowl Preserve, Suamico. 448-6242.

13 Hmong Cultural Celebration Come celebrate the Hmong Culture. Program is included in daily admission or free with membership. 9am-5pm. Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

13 Pet Relfection & Memorial Do you have a pet that died sometime ago that you still miss? Join us, call to reserve your space to celebrate and remember your special friend. 10am-1pm. The Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark. 864-7330.

13 | Star Spangled Celebration: Green Bay Symphony Orchestra Concert

In honor of the 200th Anniversary of the national anthem, this concert welcomes music from great American songwriters. 7pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. 435-3465.

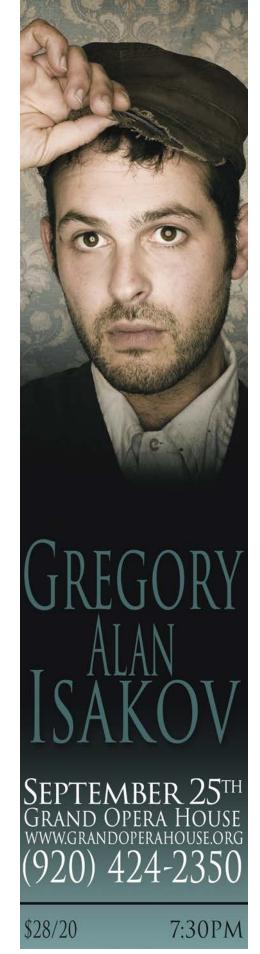
14 Sunday Concert Series
The Neenah Public Library presents
a performance by the Caravan Gypsy
Swing Ensemble. 2pm. Neenah

Public Library, Neenah. 886-6315.

14 | Victorian Tea

Join Hearthstone for a Victorian-style
gathering, and enjoy a spot of
tea. 11am. Hearthstone Historic
House Museum, Appleton. 730-8204.

14, 28 Music @ the Library
The Appleton Public Library features
Sunday afternoon concerts at the
library. 2-3pm. Appleton Public
Library, Appleton. 832-6392.



\\$\footnote{\mathcal{K}} = Suitable for families with young children. \textbf{\Omega} = Reservation required.



Fall fundraisers bring fun

Organizations across the Fox Cities are putting the "fun" in fundraising this fall. From a dance competition to a mini grand prix, four organizations are promoting their cause in creative ways.

Big Brothers Big Sisters will launch their third annual "Viva Las Vegas, Shining Bright for Youth Casino Night" on Nov. 14. The event at Waverly Beach in Menasha includes table games, a bucket and 50/50 raffle, photo booth and more.

The largest youth mentoring organization in the United States emphasizes one-on-one relationships with children in need of support. All proceeds from this evening of entertainment uphold Big Brothers Big Sisters' programs, which are invaluable tools to children ages 6-18. Tickets may be purchased at the

door after 7 p.m. and games are set to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Sexual Assault Crisis Center's seventh year of "Shall We Dance" will take center stage at the Radisson Paper Valley Hotel on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The show is molded after "Dancing With the Stars," as Caroline Lasecki attests. "I recruit respected community leaders within the Fox Valley and pair them up with local dance instructors within the Fox Cities," says the executive director of the center. From there, the two practice until their live performance in front of the Radisson Hotel audience.

Funds from the event support the Sexual Assault Crisis Center and their mission to increase awareness of sexual assault. "Shall We Dance" raised \$230,000 for the cause in 2013 and clients continue to be served for free as a result. "Our sponsors are our backbone. We dreamed big in the



beginning and they've stood behind us and helped us make this dream a reality," says Lasecki.

Tables are available for purchase in advance, but even those unable to attend can watch the livestream from their own home. Log on to caritab.li/events to donate and vote for your favorite dancers. A little assistance will help spread awareness and provide clients with a free and effective source of aid.

Catalpa Health's "Race for a Reason" is a mini grand prix, generating funds to provide children and teens with mental health services. The fundraiser at Fox Cities Stadium on Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will feature roughly 30 teams of local businesses and organizations. Public admission is \$5 for the general parking fee.

Last year, the event grossed \$175,000 for Catalpa Health. "That kind of success in the third year is really remarkable," says Chad Hershner, director of development for the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. The

fundraiser has made a lasting impact on young lives.

"Affinity, ThedaCare and the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin (Catalpa Health's founding organizations) provide a plethora of therapy to children ages 2–18. They provide school-based mental health services as well," says Hershner. Catalpa Health is expanding their cause and "Race for a Reason" continues to help this initiative.

The Fox Valley Humane Association is hosting their fundraiser "Tailgate" at the Grand Meridian on Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit animals in need of care at the FVHA.

Community First Credit Union sponsors the event, which includes live and silent auctions, along with food and drink from the local community. Tickets and tables can be purchased in advance through foxvalleypets.org or by calling (920) 733-1717. A Disney trip for four and a gas grill are two prizes at the auction, so purchase your ticket now!

— By Reid Trier

Knitters of all experience levels are welcome to join us at this fun, informal knitting circle. Bring your current project, learn new stitches and patterns, or learn to knit from the cast-on. 6:30-8pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

15 Memory Cafe: Timeslips

Memory Cafés are for those experiencing early stage dementia, mild memory loss or cognitive impairment, and for family and friends of those affected. It's a great opportunity for lively discussions, information gathering, refreshments, camaraderie and lots of creative fun thrown in. 1:30-3:30pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

15 | Monday Movie Matinee

The dwarves, along with Bilbo Baggins and Gandalf the Grey, continue their quest to reclaim Erebor, their homeland, from Smaug. Bilbo Baggins is in possession of a mysterious and magical ring in the story that started it all. Rated PG-13. 1 p.m. Oshkosh Public Library. 236-

16-21 The Book of Mormon

The New York Times calls it "the best musical of this century." Tue-Fri 7:30pm, Sat 2pm and 7pm, Sun 1pm and 6:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

16, 23, 30 Fall Bird Hike 🕿

Join us as we go on a morning bird hike. Fall is a great time to see many species migrating back through to warmer climates. Come see what species are still around and what ones are moving through. 8-10am. Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve, Appleton. 731-6041.

17, 19, 20 Storybook Stars — Corduroy Bear by

Join us in the Mielke Family Theater for listening to the story read-aloud, meeting the star of the book and making a take-home craft. Free with museum membership or daily admission. Building for Kids Childrens Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

Join UWFox Valley for this months networking benefit for Missoula Children's Theatre and enjoy free food, live music from the Big Scuba Duo and a cash bar. 4:30-7 pm. Communication Arts Center, UWFox Valley, Menasha.

18 9th Annual Fall Kickoff Party and Raffle 🕰

All are welcome for a night of great food, games and friends! This is our largest fundraiser of the year and crucial to our ministry of tending to soul and soil. Have fun, make a contribution and strengthen The Bridge-Between! 6-9pm. The Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark, 864-7230.

18 Gallery Nite

Twelve galleries and shops and restaurants in and around the Olde Main Street district will be open for viewing and meeting the featured artists. Park at one of the participating galleries and take the free shuttle that will run every 15 minutes. Last shuttle departs 7:45pm. 5-8pm. Olde Main Street District, Green Bay. 437-5972.

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19 Art on the Town

Stroll The Avenue or catch a free ride on the Downtown Cool Trolley to explore and enjoy rhythm & music, performing arts, visual arts and even the art of food and beverage. A map and artist details will be available to download each month 6-9pm. College Ave., Downtown Appleton. 954-9112.

20 9th Annual Walk for Wildlife:)

Participants will meet various animal ambassadors while hiking the onequarter mile or the two-and-a-half mile trail, with learning stations along the way. Fun activities, refreshments and great prizes also will be available. 8am-12pm. Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary. 391-3671.

20 Bat Hike 🏂 🕿

Join Jamie Kozloski, a local bat educator, for an evening of bat exploration. Learn about the ecology of bats and what bats are present. There will be a small hike included to look and listen for bats, 6:30-8:30pm. Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve, Appleton. 731-6041.

20 Fall Frenzy

Main Street will be filled with crafters, Amish bakery and goods, farmers market items and much more. 10am-3pm. Downtown Clintonville. (715) 832-4606.

20 Oktoberfest — A Celebration of Harvest

There will be vendor booths with handcrafted items, Polka bands, German-style food and beer, a mock wedding between King Ludwig and Queen Therese, inflatables for the kids, wagon rides, bake sale, petting zoo, scarecrow decorating contest, face painting, apple pie eating contest and much more. 9am-9pm. Donaldson's Gourmet & Gift, Hortonville. 779-4500.

20 Spectrum Saturday

A monthly, special sensory experience for children on the autism spectrum and their families. Enjoy a lower sensory experience until 10am, but stay as late as you like. Meet other families and resource professionals from the area. Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

20 Square Fare

Spend a day in historic downtown shopping an array of unique vendors. Opera House Square, Oshkosh. (800)

21 | Maribel Cave Tour

Visit Maribel New Hope Cave, Pancake Cave, Coopers Cave and more. Tours are led by Wisconsin Speleological Society members. 9am-3pm. Cherney Maribel Caves County Park, Maribel. 860-6123.

22 Music at First English

Baritone Nathan Krueger and pianist Nathan Birkholz perform a program of American Songs by Ives, Barber, Musto and Bolcolm. 7:30 pm. First English Lutheran Church, Appleton. 733-2302.

22-24 Artstreet

Enjoy viewing and purchasing the works of more than 200 visual artists from throughout the country. Also featuring music and performing arts on multiple stages, gourmet foods, creative hands-on art projects for kids, cultural exhibits, artist demonstrations, literary arts activities and youth artisan displays. Downtown Green Bay. 435-5220.

25 Brian Regan

Brian Regan has distinguished himself as one of the premier comedians in the country. The perfect balance of sophisticated writing and physicality, Regan fills theaters nationwide with fervent fans that span generations. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts. Green Bay. (800) 895-0071.

27 Bike the Barn

Bike the Barn has rides for people of all ages and abilities. Proceeds support programs and services of Shawano Pathways. 5-70 mile bike rides begin at 9am. The family fun and guided tour rides start at 10 am. Memorial Park, Shawano County. (715) 304-9796.

27 | Electronics Recycling Drive

Get rid of old, broken and unwanted electronics and support the sanctuary at the same time! We will take washers, dryers, gaming systems, computer accessories, printers and more. 9am-1pm. Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay, 391-3671.

27 | Fallfest on the Fox

Fallfest on the Fox officially kicks off with the longtime favorite, the

Annual ASPIRO Awareness Walk. Fallfest on the Fox will host the famous Chili Cook-off, a popular children's area with games, bounce house and children's entertainer, Randy Peterson. Downtown vendors and restaurants will provide a market-like food and shopping experience, along with entertainment by a band. Proceeds from the event will benefit ASPIRO; serving children and adults with disabilities in our area. Downtown Green Bay.

27 | Settlement Shops Fall Art Fair

Local and regional artists exhibit their original art and fine craft in park-like setting. Surrounding shops and galleries feature unique shopping. Food, music and friendly atmosphere 10-5pm. The Settlement Shops, Fish Creek. 868-9222.

27 | The Bridge-Between's Golden Anniversary 2

Stop in to help us celebrate 27 years on the 27th day of September! Learn how The Bridge-Between began, how it has sustained itself for 27 years and what the future here is looking like. 12-3pm. The Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark. 864-7230.

27 Walk For The Animals

Form your teams, get those pledges and take part in the "Purple Pride Parade" all to benefit the OAHS. Join us for food, fun, beautiful raffle baskets, contests prizes and more. 8:30am-12:30pm. Oshkosh Area Humane Society, Oshkosh 424-2128

27, 28 The Many Sides of Quilting

The show will feature 200-plus quilts on exhibit, judged competition, demonstrations, a quilt raffle, bake sale, silent auction and more. Lunch and concessions are available both days. Event venue is handicap accessible. Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton. 739-4441.

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Race for a Reason"

Orchestras seek change, public connection

Area symphonies and orchestras are making changes and connecting with the community in preparation for the upcoming season.

NewVoices in Appleton has an exciting season ahead of them as their choir prepares for their Italy trip next

Board President Mary Schmidt and the rest of the singers will show their audience members a preview of that performance on Oct. 25 as they perform "Where in the World is newVoices."

They'll take a musical journey and will include some of the songs they will be singing in Italy.

The choir consists of 75 members, who are volunteers.

Many are professional musicians in the area, which helps create a natural connection with the audience.

"Our singers mirror the community," says Schmidt. "The audience connects because they see the people on stage who are in the community. We really do have a lot of talent in Northeast Wisconsin and it's being showcased in our choir."

To help with managing that talent, newVoices is currently looking for an executive director who has nonprofit experience with managing large budgets.

For more information about the choir, visit newvoiceschoir.org.

Similar talent also can be found at the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, where a restructuring recently



Peter Gianopoulos was elected the new president of Fox Valley Symphony and has a vision of moving the symphony in a positive direction.

took place that has them looking forward to the future.



"He's great and has been fantastic," says Jamie Lafreniere, chief operating officer. "He's helping the symphony look ahead for the future."

In addition, a development coordinator title also was created. Linda Drezdzon came on board, filling that role,

So far, the changes have worked out for the better.

"They have been great additions and it helps us work toward sustainability for a few years," says Lafreniere.

Positions may have changed at the symphony, but the vision of public connection has not.

"We love connecting with the community and we will be doing more of it this year I'm happy to say," says

Lafreniere. The symphony continued that connection by singing at farmers markets over the summer. "We just love to perform anywhere in the community."

More information about Fox Valley Symphony can be found at foxvalleysymphony.com.

The Green Bay Symphony also is experiencing change as a financial decision was made to make this upcoming season the final season of the

Executive Director Dan Linssen says the symphony will use its final season to leave a lasting impression.

"It helps us create a positive image in the community about the arts, performing arts and classical music in general," says Linssen.

For more information about the youth program and Green Bay Symphony's final season, visit greenbaysymphony.org.

- By Alex Olp



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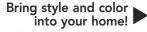
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October 2014 arts & cultural events

October 2014

1 Downtown Book Club

Discuss the preselected book or join us on a "Free-for-All" day where we'll just talk about the books we love, hate, and everything in between, 12pm-1pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

- 1 | Sustain Greenville Farmers Market Local vendors sell a variety of items at the farmers market. 3-7pm. Hwy, 76 and Parkview Drive, Greenville, 757-9373.
- 1-5, 7-12, 14-19 | Always ... Patsy Cline This heartfelt musical revue tells the true story of the music legend's friendship with her devoted fan, Louise, and features more than 25 of Cline's endearing classics. 7 p.m. Peninsula Players Theater, Fish Creek. 868-3287.
- 1. 8. 15. 22 Downtown Fond Du Lac Farmers Market

Wisconsin-grown produce, plants and handmade items. 12pm-5pm. S. Main and Sheboygan streets, Fond du Lac. 322-2006.

1, 8, 15 Fish Creek Settlement Shops Farmers Market

The Settlement Shops features locally grown fruits and vegetables along with plants, herbs, flowers and homemade soap 9:30am-1:30pm. 1 mile south of downtown Fish Creek, 9116 Hwy. 42.

1, 8, 15, 22, 29 Farmers Market on Broadway

The farmers market, presented by Bay Care Clinic, offers fresh food, a variety of vendors, and music. Check onbroadway.org for specific listings. 3-7pm. Broadway Street, Green Bay. 437-2531.

2, 4 | Trick or Treat at the Museum! Don't be afraid this Halloween, come in and make lack-'o-Lantern earrings or a lapel pin in The Glass Studio. Be sure to grab a treat before you go, Oct. 2, 10am-4:30pm. Oct. 4, 10am-1pm. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass, Neenah. 751-4658.

2-4, 9-11 The Guernsey Boys Behind the Music

Spoof on the "Jersey Boys," where are they now. Matinee times are at 1pm, 8pm Meyer Theatre, Green Bay, 494-3401

2.9 Oneida Farmers Market

Water Circle Place features a farmer market consisting of fresh fruit, vegetables and more. Noon-6pm. N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida. 819-1933.

2, 9, 16, Thursday Afternoon/Night @ the Movies

The Appleton Public Library invites people to spend an afternoon or night watching movies. There will be two sessions: 4-6pm and 6-8pm. 4pm-8pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

2, 9, 16, 23, 30 The Highland Howie's

This is a "B" ride, which is intermediate level. There are two routes, the long route is 23-28 miles, the pace is 15-18 mph, and there are drops. The regular route is 17-23 miles, the pace is 13-14 mph, and there are no drops. 5pm, 2&9. 4:30pm 16, 23, 30. Highland Howie's, Green Bay. 432-8460.

2, 9, 16, 23, 30 Menasha Farm Fresh

Summer concert series featuring various musical performances and food vendors. Free to attend, attendees are encouraged to bring chairs. 2-6pm. Downtown Menasha on Marina Terrace. 967-3600.

3 First Friday Concert Series A performance by Jeff Pockat. 2pm. Neenah Public Library, Neenah. 886-6315.

3 Omro Thursday Night Market Shop a variety of local artisans' and farmers' wares, and enjoy visiting, shopping and dining among the many downtown business. 3-6pm. Scott Park, Omro. 685-7005 (ext 22).

3 The Teen Book Club: Delirium by Lauren Oliver

The club is open to teens in grades 6-12. The book club creates an environment for teens to spark new friendships, read books they might not have otherwise read and participate in literary discussions. 4:30pm. Oshkosh Public Library. 236-5211.

3, 10 Green Lake Farmers Market

More than a dozen vendors set up to sell their fresh vegetables, produce, flowers, meat, poultry and bakery. Vendors also sell handmade items like jewelry, pottery, glassware and painted signs. In addition, acoustic music fills the air and sets the scene for a lovely day in the park. 3-7pm. Playground Park, Green Lake. 294-3231.

3, 10, 17, 24, 31 Chilton Farmers Market Noon-5pm. Chilton Eagles Club, 1041 E. Chestnut St. (Hwy. 32/57). 849-9787.

4 Bay Beach Craft Show

Features both indoor and outdoor booths with handmade crafts only and free admission. 9am-3pm. Bay Beach Pavilion, Green Bay, 336-4771.

4 October in the Park

A great fall arts and crafts event that showcases the handmade wares of 50-plus unique artisans. Seasonal food, great music and beverages round out the experience. 9am-3pm. Stockbridge Community Park.

4 Outagamie County Master Gardeners

The Appleton Public Library offers monthly discussion on gardening topics. 10am-11:30pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

4 Owl Prowl Hike :)

Join us as we learn more about the common owls of Wisconsin and their fascinating adaptations. We will begin in the nature center with a short interactive presentation followed by a night hike to listen and call for owls. 6-8pm. Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve, Appleton.

4 Oxford Fall Festival & Car Show Crafters, Vendor car show, food stands, music wagon rides and more. Oxford Village Park & downtown. (608) 584-6200.

4 Rally For The Rescued

This charity ride is being hosted by O'Marro's Public House to benefit the Oshkosh Area Humane Society. Rain or shine. 9:30am-10pm. Oshkosh Area Humane Society, Oshkosh 424-2128

4–5 Art From the Barn

The show is a carefully selected blend of fine arts & crafts, photography and other one-of-a-kind gift items produced by local artisans. Sa, 9am-4pm; Su, 10am-3pm. Omro. 685-2094.

4, 7, 11, 18, 25 | Manitowoc Farmers Market

More than 80 vendors produce, flowers and crafts. 8am-2pm. 8th & Quay streets, along the Manitowoc River, Manitowoc.

4, 11 Future Neenah Farmer's Market The Market is open in Shattuck Park Sat mornings mid-June thru mid-Oct. 8amnoon. Shattuck Park, Neenah. 722-1920.

4, 11, 18, 25 Downtown Appleton Farm Market

Downtown Appleton features the areas largest farmers market with more than 150 vendors. Fresh fruits & vegetables and more will be for sale, 8am-12:30pm. College Avenue, between Appleton and Durkee streets, plus Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112

4. 11. 18. 25 Downtown Fond Du Lac Farmers Market

Wisconsin-grown produce, plants, flowers, baked goods, meats and cheese. Crafts, arts, pottery and other handmade items also available, 7am-12pm, Western Avenue and Linden Street, Fond du Lac 322-2006.

4, 11, 18, 25 Downtown Green Bay Farmers Market

Downtown Green Bay features a weekly farmers market consisting of more than 150 vendors. Fresh produce and more will be for sale. 7am-noon. S. Washington, Doty and Stuart streets. 437-5972.

4, 11, 18 Downtown Kaukauna Farmers Market

The farmers market is every Saturday and local vedors sell fresh produce. 7:30amnoon. Corner of Second St and Hwy. 55, Kaukauna, 858-4669.

4, 11, 18, 25 Oshkosh Farmers Market Oshkosh Features homegrown farm

products as vegetables, fruits, herbs, bakery products, meats, poultry, chesses and more. 8am-12:30pm. 400 & 500 Block of N. Main St., and 100 Block of Church Ave., Oshkosh, 252-2532.

4, 11, 18, 25 | Saturday Neenah Farmers Market

Neenah's weekly farmers market features fresh fruit, vegetables and more. 8amnoon. Shattuck Park, 210 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, 722-1920

4, 11, 18, 25 Wolf River Market Place Shop for all your local produce in the parking lot of Bucky's Restaurant every Saturday morning through October. Vendors are encouraged and will be accepted. 8am-1pm. 815 N Shawano St, New London. 982-4410

5 40th Annual Greenville Fall Craft Fair Shop for handmade arts/crafts, produce, baked goods. Inside and outside. Rain or shine. 9am-3pm. Greensville Lions Park. 757-5661.

5 Lawrence University Guest Recital Dez Cordas is an unusual duo featuring double bassist Craig Butterfield and guitarist Matthew Slotkin, through an

eclectic mix of musical styles from tango to jazz to baroque. The musical experience is a melting pot of the individual musical influences of both Butterfield and Slotkin. 8-9:30pm. Lawrence University Music-Drama Center, Appleton. 832-6612.

5 | Sunday Concert Series

The Neenah Public Library presents a performance by Patchouli. 2pm. Neenah Public Library, Neenah. 886-6315.

6 | Lawrence University Guest Recital Roots raspy vocals paired with an indie folk groove have earned the Speedbumps an IMA Award and showcases across the globe. Listen to their mix of hollow bodied instruments and honest songwriting. 7-

Campus Center, Appleton. 832-6612. 6, 13, 20, 27 | Monday Night Slow Riders

8:30pm. Esch Hurvis Studio, Warch

Novice-level rides for beginners. Weather permitting. Riding at speed of 8-10 mph for one hour on Fox River Trail. More information at Bayshorebikeclub.org. 5pm. Fox Point Boat Landing, De Pere. 866-

7, 14, 21, 28 Creative Journey

The Appleton Public Library invites people to participate and share ideas as we explore and nurture our inner creativity. New members welcome. Come join the Journey. 10am-noon. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

7, 14, 21, 28 Tuesday Bike Rides Weather permitting. Cyclists ride as a

group with occasional stops to regroup and you will not be left behind. Trail Pass required. No unattended children allowed. More information at Bayshorebikeclub.org. 12pm-2pm. Fox Point Boat Landing, De Pere. 866-3158.

8 Native Stitches and Stories

A tapestry of traditional, native quilt making, history, stories and song artfully woven together by Wisconsin quilt artist Pat Ehrenberg and Oneida Storyteller, Debra Morningstar 6-7-30nm New London Public Museum. 982-8520.

9, 23, Creative Writing @ the Library The Appleton Public Library offers Creative Writing sessions led by Sharrie

Robinson. 10am-noon. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

10 Art in Motion

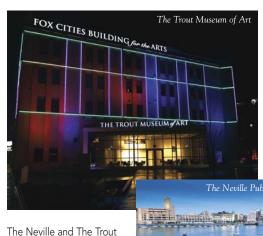
Spend an evening with modern-day glass master, Paul Stankard, and Ferrari expert, Wayne Obry, of Motion Products, Inc., as we combine fine art with fast cars. To ensure your special invitation to the VIP event and a chance to be seated with our honored guests, preregister at bmmglass.com. 5-10pm. Liberty Hall, Kimberly. 751-4658.

10 Samite

Born and raised in Uganda, Samite is a world-renowned musician, photographer and humanitarian. His smooth vocals are accompanied by the kalimba, marimba, litungu and various flutes. 7:30pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake, 294-4279.

Changes at area arts venues

The Neville Public Museum, Green Bay; The Trout Museum of Art, Appleton; and the Grand Opera House, Oshkosh underwent various changes for the upcoming year.



underwent staffing changes, which will introduce new members to their team.

The Trout Museum of Art wants to add a more educational aspect to the museum experience. "The change we have undergone is we have someone who is focused on education programming. Our new education programmer is Oliver Zornow," Pamela Williams-Lime, president of The Trout Museum of Art, says.

Williams-Lime explains they want to collaborate with the other organizations in the Fox Cities Building for the Arts to offer education opportunities for children who may not have exposure to the arts.

"We have the Fox Valley Symphony, the Appleton Boy Choir, and Makaroff Youth Ballet, so we provide a wide variety of education," Williams-Lime says.

The Neville gained a new team of staff members, and their focus is to appeal more to the audience of Northeast Wisconsin

Kasha Huntowski, the executive director of the Neville Foundation, says there are four new staff members. She says that she is the new executive director of the Neville Foundation, and three employees recieved county jobs.

"Beth Lemke is the new museum director. As of

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Sunday, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

October we will have Kirsten Smith, the new education specialist, and Kevin Cullen, the new assistant curator," Huntowski says.

> With the new wave of staff, a goal of theirs is to connect more with citizens of Northeast

Beth Lemke, director of The Neville Museum, says, "We are currently facing a challenge with appealing to the Northeast Wisconsin Audience. How do you stay authentic to your collection, but demonstrate the relevancy in people's lives?"

Lemke explains that they have been around for a century, and want to be around for another, so they want to discover the right

balance of programming and exhibits to feature.

The Grand Opera House in Oshkosh did not have any major staff changes, but they do plan on including more events in the Grand Lounge.

Joseph Ferlo, Director of The Grand Opera House, says the Grand will present 100 events this year and a quarter of them will

happen in the Grand Lounge.



Ferlo explains that the Grand Lounge is a cabaret, which is smaller, has a bar and offers a lounge setting.

"We have done more aggressive programming for it to be a standalone venue," Ferlo says.

Local organizations have been changing what they are doing, and offering for their audience. Check out some of the changes for yourself.

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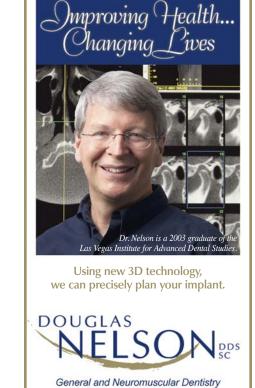
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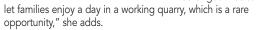
The summer season is notoriously popular for festivals, fairs and outings, and a celebration exists for just about every interest and activity. Case in point: local festivals such as Quarry Quest and Sputnikfest. If exploring a quarry or celebrating extraterrestrial beings sounds like your kind of fun, read on.

Experience Quarry Quest on Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make sure to wear weather-appropriate clothing and comfortable, closed-toe shoes as events will be held outdoors in the quarry.

Created in 1998, Quarry Quest is held annually at Michels Corporation limestone guarry in Neenah. Developed by community organizers, Quarry Quest works to help educate the public on topics such as mining and construction. Simultaneously, Quarry Quest operates as a fundraiser for

> local charitable organizations as well.

"One of the goals was to engage children to learn about mining, aggregates and construction through a series of fun and educational activities," says Kristen Waas, resource manager of Michels Corporation. "Another goal was to



At Quarry Quest, guests will have more than 30 hands-on activities to participate in, like Bricklaying 101 and Stones in the Field, which explores the role quarries play in baseball, golf and hiking. Opportunities to ride on diggers and cranes with professional operators are among the event's offerings. Newly added activities also make this event great for adults, too.

"The new Career Exploration Area lets our guests know about career opportunities available with the four major sponsors, Michels Corporation, Miron Construction Co. Inc., Engineers Local 139 and FABCO," says Waas.

Guests of all ages are encouraged to attend and enjoy a day of educational fun. Tickets are available in advance at quarryquest.com/tickets or at the gates.



Meanwhile in Manitowoc. The Rahr-West Art Museum will be hosting Sputnikfest. The festival, named one of the Top Five Funkiest Festivals by Reader's Digest, commemorates the landing of Sputnik 4 and the 20-pound piece of the spacecraft that crashed in the area surrounding the museum.

"Sputnikfest began as a fundraiser to support the Rahr-West's educational program," says Eva Kold, assistant curator. "The story is also a draw for people to come out it's an odd curveball."

Sputnikfest will have festival staples like food, drinks and live music, but also will offer contests and activities you won't find anywhere else. The new Sputnik downhill derby spacethemed race is sure to be a hit, along with the annual costume and alien pet contest, merchandise tent, Miss Space Debris pageant and even an Elvis impersonator.

Kold emphasizes the family friendly nature of Sputnikfest and its ability to attract visitors from all over the country.

"Each year is a little different, so we see people who plan their summers around this event, as well as new visitors. This year, we will have a larger children's activity area as well as an updated costume contest in which participants can come dressed up instead of creating costumes on-site," says Kold.

The Rahr-West Art Museum, which was recently named one of America's Best Small Town Museums by Travel & Leisure Magazine, will launch Sputnikfest at noon on Sept. 6. The museum stays true to its values of bringing art, history and community together with this event.

So dig out your most nebular outfit and prepare for an outof-this-world day of fun.

10-11 The Pied Piper 统

Sara, an orphan girl, and the other Townspeople of Hamelin town turn to the Mayor of Hamelin and his Council when their town is overrun by rats. They then call on the Pied Piper to save them from the troublesome creatures. 7 pm. Perry Hall, UW Fox Valley, Menasha. 832-2889.

10, 17, 24, 31 | Haunted Hearthstone Experience Halloween horror within the confines of Hearthstone, and experience ghastly Victorian traditions, 6-9pm Hearthstone Historic House Museum, Appleton. 730-8204.

11 | Fall Craft Bazaar and Beyond 10th Annual Bazaar with a variety of crafts, goods, foods and a silent auction. 9am-2pm. The Salvation Army, Menasha.

11 Lawrence Symphonic Orchestra Concert

The LSO performs works by Glinka, Tchaikovsky and Borodin. 8-9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton.

11 | Manitowoc Symphony Orchestra presents Oktoberfest!

Before the concert, enjoy the authentic ethnic sounds of Dorf Kapelle while you sample the creations of master microbrewers. Then settle in for an evening of Viennese musical confections and more great music from Dorf Kapelle. 7:30pm. Capitol Civic Center, Manitowoc. 683-

11 | Taylor Mason Comedy

Ventriloquism, music and stand-up comedy, Taylor brings polished material with quick and flawless delivery. Taylor with Romeo, PACO and his suitcase full of friends entertains people around the world. Doors 30 minutes before each performance. 4:30pm, 6:30pm, 8:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

12 Maribel Cave Tour

Visit Maribel New Hope Cave, Pancake Cave, Coopers Cave and more. Tours are led by Wisconsin Speleological Society members. 9am-3pm. Cherney Maribel Caves County Park, Maribel. 860-6123.

12, 26 Music @ the Library The Appleton Public Library features

Appleton, 832-6392.

2-3pm. Appleton Public Library,

Beer Run Sunday afternoon concerts at the library. The 2nd Annual Beer Run goes through River Wildlife with a beer at every mile. At the end of the run, there will be live music and a beer garden to celebrate. The American Club Resort Hotel, Kohler.

14 Buckets of Rain IV

Fish Creek. 868-2728.

Six of Door County's own musicians

reunite to pay tribute to Bob Dylan.

7–9pm. Door Community Auditorium,

The play explores the highly charged issues

of race, religion, gender, class and law with

a twist: the audience is the jury. Through

deliberations and post-show discussions,

the audience engages in civil discourse that

challenges pre-conceived notions. 7-9pm.

For 40 years, the revered female African-

Honey in the Rock has been inspiring and

mixture of blues, African, jazz, gospel and

American a cappella ensemble, Sweet

uplifting audiences with their diverse

R&B music. Join this Grammy Award-

nominated group as they take you on a

Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

it in one of theater's most legendary

legend of King Arthur, Guinevere,

musicals. Recount the time-honored

Lancelot and the Knights of the Round

Table in an enchanting fable of chivalry,

majesty and brotherhood in this four-time

Tony Award-winning show. Weidner

Bay, (800) 895-0071,

Green Lake. 294-4279.

17 Night Hike :) 🕿

Appleton. 731-6041.

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17 Cashore Marionettes: Life in Motion

masterworks. Characters of depth, integrity

In the performance, Joseph Cashore

presents his collection of marionette

and humanity are portrayed in a full

evening unlike anything else in theater

today. 7:30pm. Thrasher Opera House,

Come and explore Bubolz Preserve in a

hike through our prairies and forests. 7-

8:30pm. Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve.

17-19 Kohler Festival of Beer Series:

whole new way. Discover the sights, sounds

and beauty of nature at night as we go for a

musical journey back through the group's

inception. 7:30pm. Fox Cities Performing

Experience Camelot's "one brief shining

moment" as Lerner and Loewe envisioned

Esch Hurvis Studio, Warch Campus

Center, Appleton. 832-7000.

14 | Sweet Honey in the Rock

18 20th Annual Halloween Event 🏂 🕿 Take a journey indoors encountering various nighttime characters that will share fun and factual information with you. 6-8:40pm. Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary,

18 Dogtober Fest

Green Bay, 391-3671.

All of our adopting families and their adopted family members are invited back each year. The community and their pets also are invited. Includes music and games for the kids. Food donations welcome. 10am-3pm. Eyes of Hope Shelter, Oxford. (608) 547-5447.

18 Square Fare

Spend a day in historic downtown shopping an array of unique vendors in Opera House Square. 8am-1pm. Opera House Square, Oshkosh. (800) 366-4189.

18 Stories Worth Telling

Some memories simply stay with us whether you want to share your stories with the world, loved ones or in a private journal, this workshop will help you to write the stories that need to be told. 10am-3pm. The Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark. 864-7230.

18-19 From the Land Folk Art Festival Music and traditional crafts and skills demonstrations. Crafts could include folk art painting, rugs and weaving, soap, pottery, papier mache, jewelry and clothing, metal sculptures, photography and more. Sat. 10am-4pm; Sun. 10am-3pm. Toll/Londowski Family Farm. 216-

19 | Lawrence Academy of Music Faculty Showcase Recital Academy teachers present a free recital for families and friends of the Academy. 1-2pm. Harper Hall of Lawrence Conservatory, Appleton.

20 Knit2Together

Knitters of all experience levels are welcome to join us at this fun, informal knitting circle. Bring your current project, learn new stitches and patterns, or learn to knit from the cast-on. 6:30-8pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

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21 11th Annual Fox Cities Choral Music Festival

Drawing from a rich local arts scene, the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center presents the 11th Annual Fox Cities Choral Music Festival. Listen as rising stars from area high school choirs perform individual and ensemble pieces perfected under expert direction of a guest conductor. 7pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton.

23 | CSA Harvest Dinner 22

Ioin us for a bountiful feast and pick up your last CSA share of the season. Reflect on the season, share input and suggestions for next year and — weather permitting pick up your Halloween pumpkins! 6:30-8pm. The Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark, 864-7230.

23 LAM ASTRO and Philharmonia Concert

The Lawrence Academy of Music String Orchestra collaborates with Fox Valley Symphony Youth Orchestra's Philharmonia. 3-4:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6749.

23 | Ramsey Lewis and his Electric Band with special guest Philip Bailey Ramsey Lewis will make his debut at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center with his Electric Band, and special guest artist Philip Bailey of Earth, Wind & Fire. 7:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

23 The Day the Creeps came to My House

An "un-scary" Halloween musical featuring all favorite Halloween characters and hits, such as "Monster Mash" and "People Are Strange." 7pm. Xavier Fine Arts Theatre, Appleton. 733-8840

24 Dinner Show with the Bobby Rivers Band

Enjoy dinner before the Bobby Rivers Band gets the evening going with all of Rock & Roll's Greatest Hits. 6-9:30pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton.

25 **360 ALLSTARS**

360 ALLSTARS is a phenomenal theatrical performance exploring all forms of rotation. Boasting a stellar cast, including world-champion athletes, worldclass dancers and world-renowned musicians, the production connects the street with the elite to deliver a radical urban circus. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. (800) 895-0071.

25 All Hallow's Eve

Enjoy an evening of old-fashioned Halloween fun with spooky stories by the fire, horse-drawn wagon rides, pumpkin carving, creepy characters like the village gravedigger and 19th-century-style entertainment including crafts, games and more! Participate in a reading of Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" at 5 pm — keep an eye out for the Headless Horseman! 2-6pm. Pinecrest Historical Village, Manitowoc. 684-4445.

25 | Monroe Crossing Bluegrass World-class Bluegrass band that dazzles audiences with an electrifying blend of classic bluegrass, bluegrass gospel and heartfelt originals. Their airtight harmonies, razor sharp arrangements, and on-stage rapport make them audience favorites. w/Guests YELLOW HOUSE ROAD and the Robinson Family. 7:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

28 The National Acrobats of the People's Republic of China

Direct from Beijing, The National Acrobats of the People's Republic of China will leave you on the edge of your seat with an unbelievable performance. This new production featuring original stunts and tricks using props, motorcycles, unicycles and Chinese poles. 7:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

28 Lawrence University Guest Recital: Jean-Baptiste Robin

Iean-Baptiste Robin is one of the most prominent French organists and composers of his generation. He is currently organist at the Royal Chapel in palace of Versailles. 8-9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6632.

31 Savoy Family Cajun Band

The Thrasher Opera House features cajun music laced with an earthy sensuality, bringing the raw energy of the dancehalls of southwest Louisiana to the stage, peppered with humorous and informative anecdotes about life in the Cajun heartland. 7:30pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake. 294-4279.

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☎ = Reservation required.



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November 2014 arts & cultural events

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1 Outagamie County Master Gardeners

The Appleton Public Library offers monthly discussions on gardening topics. 10am-11:30pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

1 Remedy Drive

A high-energy rock band from Nashville bringing their new CD, Remedy Drive has made a name for themselves through their energetic and dynamic live show. Doors open at 6:45pm. Get an early bird to be a part of the preshow Meet N Greet (6:15pm). Bring a non-perishable food item for the local pantries. 7:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 345-3269.

2 Sunday Concert Series

The Neenah Public Library presents a performance by Brothers Bum Mountain. 2pm. Neenah Public Library, Neenah. 886-6315.

4, 11, 18, 25 | Creative Journey

The Appleton Public Library invites people to participate and share ideas as we explore and nurture our inner creativity. New members are always welcome. Come join the Journey. 10am-nooon. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

5 Downtown Book Club

Discuss the preselected book or join us on a "Free-for-All" day where we'll just talk about the books we love, hate and everything in between. Noon-1pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

6 Smokey Joe's Cafe

This Tony Award-nominated and Grammy Award-winning salute to legendary songwriters Leiber and Stoller is a raise-the-roof, song-and-dance celebration of some of rock 'n' roll's greatest hits. 7:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

6, 13, 20 Thursday Afternoon/Night @ the Movies

The Appleton Public Library invites people to spend an afternoon or night watching movies. There will be two sessions: 4-6pm and 6-8pm. 4pm-8pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton.

7 First Friday Concert Series

The Neenah Public Library presents a performance by Chris Neumeyer. 2pm. Neenah Public Library, Neenah. 886-6315.

7 | George Vatchnadze

Classical pianist George Vatchnadze, an associate professor of piano at DePaul University, has performed with orchestras and in recitals across the United States and around the world. 7:30pm. Capitol Civic Center, Manitowoc. 683-2184.

7 Lawrence University Jazz Celebration Weekend Presents Terri Lyne Carrington Grammy Award-winning drummer, composer and bandleader Terri Lyne Carrington presents The Mosaic Project, the 14-song set that comprised her fifth album of the same name. 7:30-9pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton.

7 | Mike Mangione

Mangione's acoustic wordy songs resonate with passion and introspection. Bring a non-perishable food item for the local pantries. 7:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

7 | The Teen Book Club: The Princess Bride by William Goldman

The club is open to teens in grades 6-12. The book club creates an environment for teens to spark new friendships, read books they might not have otherwise read and participate in literary discussions. 4:30pm. Oshkosh Public Library. 236-5211.

7 Red Priest

A BBC Radio favorite, Red Priest is a British quartet famed for its energetic musicality and theatrical stage style, complete with dramatic lighting, props, costumes ... and attitude. On violin, harpsichord, recorder and cello, they serve up bold arrangements still faithful to the original music of Vivaldi, Bach and Baroque-Era composers. 7:30pm. Historic West High School, Green Bay. 338-1801.

7, 8 Lawrence University Jazz Celebration Weekend Concert

Celebration Weekend Concert
Grammy Award-winning drummer,
composer and bandleader Terri Lyne
Carrington performs Mosaic on Friday
evening. On Saturday evening, Grammy
Award-winning drummer Peter Erskine
performs with the Lawrence Jazz Ensemble.
7:30-9pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel,
Appleton. 832-6612.

8 Curiosity Series

Folk Art workshop with Shellie Gotham. 10:30-11:30am. New London Public Museum. 982-8520.

8 Disney's Fantasia: Live in Concert with the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra

Disney shares one of its crown jewels of feature animation with a live orchestra concert accompanying scenes from Walt Disney's original "Fantasia" (1940) and Disney's "Fantasia 2000," highlighting a selection of the magnificent repertoire from both films including Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite." 7:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

8 Find Your Ancestors

A speaker (TBA) will provide information and tools to research your family history. 1-3pm. Appleton Public Library, lower level, Room C. 832-6173.

8 Holiday Wonders Shopping Expo and Craft Fair

Shop more than 75 vendors selling a wide variety of unique wonderful items. 10am-4pm. Sunnyview Expo Center-Winnebago County Fairgrounds. (800) 366-4189.

8 Lawrence University Jazz Celebration Weekend Presents Peter Erskine

Peter Erskine, who will perform with the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble. 7:30-9pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.

8 The BoDeans

Formed in Waukesha in the "early BoDeans days" and following their critically acclaimed debut "Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams," in January 1987, a Rolling Stone reader poll voted them Best New American Band. 7:30pm. Capitol Civic Center. Manitowoc. 683-2184.

8 Stellar Kart

Stellar Kart returns with a new album, record label and renewed sense of purpose and passion for sharing their faith through music. Bring a non-perishable food item for the local pantries. 7:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

9 Music @ the Library

The Appleton Public Library features Sunday afternoon concerts at the library. 2-3pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

10 | Brubeck Brothers Quartet — Tribute to Dave Brubeck

7-9pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

11 Veterans Day Breakfast and Service All military veterans and their immediate families as well as current military personnel are invited for a complimentary breakfast served by the FVL Student

Council. 8-10:30am. Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton. 739-4441.

13 Dancing Pros: Live

The world's finest dancers battle it out live on the stage and the audience picks the winner! Dancing Pros: Live is an unforgettable live competition show created by some of the most accomplished Dancing with the Stars pros — Edyta Sliwinska and Alec Mazo. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. 7:30-10pm. (800) 895-0071.

13 | Creative Writing @ the Library The Appleton Public Library offers

Creative Writing sessions led by Sharrie Robinson. 10am-12pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

13-14 An Evening with Cheyenne Jackson

Enjoy an intimate evening in the Kimberly-Clark Theater with singer/songwriter Cheyenne Jackson, who released his first self-penned album "I'm Blue, Skies" in July 2013, which includes Top 40 Hit "Before You." 7:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

14 | Lakota Sioux Indian Dance Theatre The Lakota Sioux Indian Dance Theatre presents the story of the birth, death and

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14 | Lawrence University Choirs Concert Lawrence Concert Choir, Cantala &

Viking Chorale perform, conducted by Stephen Sieck and Phillip Swan. 8-9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.

14 Ryanhood

Named "Best Group/Duo" in the 2014 International Acoustic Music Awards, acoustic-duo Ryanhood have performed more than 800 shows over the past decade. Their airtight vocal harmonies, along with Ryan's rapidly precise guitar riffs and Cameron's soulfully rich lead vocals, create the pleasantly distinguishable style. Bring a non-perishable food item for the local pantries. 7:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

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14, 15, 19, 21, 22 | Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat Xavier Theatre presents the colorful, high energy family favorite by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. 7pm, 6:30pm on Nov 19. Xavier Fine Arts Theatre, Appleton. 733-8840.

15 Brad Todd Comedy

Brad Todd moved quickly through the ranks to perform in some of America's most respected Comedy Clubs. Doors open 30 minutes before each show. Bring a non-perishable food item for the local pantries. 7:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

15-29 Holiday Mail for Heroes

Stop by the museum and make a card for an active duty service member. Get inspiration from the Folk Art exhibit and send a little cheer to our men and women in the armed forces. New London Public Museum. 982-8520.

16 Holiday Wonders Shopping Expo and Craft Fair

Free admission for the 5th annual shopping expo and craft fair. Shop more than 65 vendors selling a variety of unique and wonderful items. 10am-4pm. Liberty Hall, Kimberly. (800) 366-4189.

16 Lawrence University Brass Ensemble Concert

Featuring: Jeffrey Stannard, trumpet; John Daniel, trumpet; James DeCorsey, horn; Nick Keelan, trombone; and Marty Erickson, tuba. 5:30-7pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.

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18 | Lawrence Symphonic Orchestra (LSO) Concert

The LSO will perform works by Rossini, Mozart and Poulenc. 8-9:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.

18-23 A Christmas Story

Produced on Broadway by the film's original Ralphie, Peter Billingsley, "A Christmas Story, The Musical" is fun, holiday entertainment that captures a simpler time in America with delicious wit and a heart of gold. Tue.-Fri. 7:30pm, Sat. 2pm & 7:30pm, Sun. 1pm & 6:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

19 Owl Prowl

Join a naturalist and venture out on the Sanctuary trails in search of owls! Hot chocolate will be offered after the hike. 4:30pm. Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. 391-3671.

21 3 Blonde Moms

İr's a special "deer hunters widows, ladies' night out and about" when 3 Blonde Moms return with their nationally touring hit comedy show about what we all go through. Three unlikely friends in the culde-sac — with their own great TV, film, and theatre credits — tell their stories as only they can! 7:30-9:30pm. Capitol Civic Center, Manitowoc. 683-2184.

21-22, 28-30 A Frank's Christmas Visit the Christmas windows of days gone by at Prange's, this time they come to life. Matinee times are at 1pm. 8pm. Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. 494-3401

21 thru Jan. 5 2015 Nutcracker in the Castle "The Nutcracker" story unfolds in the

Paine "castle" with the historic rooms elaborately decorated as the fantastic scenes of the beloved holiday fairy tale. This original presentation of the holiday fairy tale immerses audiences from the opening Party Scene with a giant Christmas tree to the magical Land of Sweets and the enchanting Palace of the Sugar Plum Fairy, the tale unfolds throughout the rooms with a mesmerizing array of sights and sounds. The Paine Art Center and Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903.

22 Cum Laude Chorus

Manitowoc County's finest young choral musicians join with the Manitowoc Symphony Orchestra to present Vivaldi's brilliant masterpiece. A sparkling Mozart overture and the next-to-last installment in the MSO Beethoven cycle combine to create an evening that is uplifting as well as entertaining. 7:30pm. Capitol Civic Center, Manitowoc. 683-2184.

23 Lawrence Academy of Music Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble The Lawrence Academy of Music features

The Lawrence Academy of Music feature a performance from the academy's symphonic band and wind ensemble. 7-8:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6632.

23 | Lawrence Academy String Orchestra and Philharmonia

Lawrence Academy String Orchestra and Philharmonia from the Fox Valley Youth Orchestra program perform. 3-4:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6632.

26 Play it Forward Benefit Concert II

The Second Annual Play It Forward concert series benefits regional, national, and international causes identified and selected by the performers from Door County. 7-9pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

28-30 | Green Bay Botanical Garden's WPS Garden of Lights

Discover the beauty of the Garden with a holiday favorite featuring more than 250,000 lights crafted into botanical-themed spectacles! Visit gbbg.org for more info. 5-9pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden, Green Bay. 490-9457.

29 | Riders in the Sky — Christmas the Cowboy Way

Revitalizing the Western music tradition the Riders' enchanting live performances retain the open-plains spirit of cowboy music. 7-9pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

Learn about arts in Waupaca

Residents of Waupaca can learn about different art forms at many organizations throughout the city.

Glacial Acres, a small business in Waupaca, offers residents a chance to learn the art of craftmaking through various techniques.

Weaving, knitting and crocheting classes are available throughout the week. Owner Dianne Veeser says the classes are open to anyone interested in different art forms.

People can begin taking classes and get involved by contacting the Waupaca Community Arts Center.

Veeser talks about the influence small art organizations have on a community.

"It's great, we'll get a lot of people who will ask about classes and we help support the arts in our area," says

Veeser. "We have a lot of other things going on inside the arts center. I think we are an important part of the community."

Glacial Acres is one of five specialty shops in the Waupaca Community Arts Center.

The center rents out spaces within their building to smaller organizations.

Also available at the Waupaca Community Arts Center are different kinds of jewelry-making, book and card-making, and fiber and fired art.

For anyone looking to get active in the arts, the Waupaca Community Arts Center is the place to go.



"We're a nonprofit organization that provides a venue for local artists and their work," says Jane Haasch, treasurer of the Arts Center. "Plus, we do several fundraisers during the year to promote the community."

"Meet the Artists" displays are featured inside the arts

center to help support the work of local artists. The special displays will last for three months at a time until new artists are chosen.

Currently in the displays, are the works of Marie App, Terry Achten and Dave Pogrant.

Their next fundraiser, "Art Full of Soup," will be held during the first weekend in October. Artists will volunteer their time to paint bowls, which will be available for purchase.

Whether it's viewing art or creating it, Waupaca has a lot going on in support of local arts.

For more information about Glacial Acres, Waupaca Community Arts Center or any of the specialty shops within the center, visit wcacenter.com.

-By Alex Olp





29 | The Magic of Bill Blagg Live! Critics and audiences alike rave about Bill Blagg's incredible high-energy, grand-scale magic and illusion that will have you rubbing your eyes in disbelief. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. 7:30-9pm. 1-800-895-0071.

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3 | Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis

Featured in all aspects of Jazz at Lincoln Center's programming, this remarkably versatile orchestra performs and leads educational events in New York, across the U.S. and around the globe. An extensive repertoire that includes original compositions by Marsalis, Ted Nash and other members of the orchestra. 7:30-10pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. (800) 895-0071.

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The club is open to teens in grades 6-12. The book club creates an environment for teens to spark new friendships, read books they might not have otherwise read and participate in literary discussions. 4:30pm. Oshkosh Public Library. 236-5211.

4-7, 11-14 | Christmas Stars

A spectacular Broadway-style revue featuring the sights and sounds of Christmas and a cast of more than 200 ranging in age from Kindergarten to senior citizen. 7pm on Dec. 4-6, 11-13. 1pm on Dec. 6-7, 13-14. Xavier Fine Arts Theatre, Appleton. 733-8840.

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4, 18 | Soup & Ski

Ski and explore the sanctuary's trails with a staff naturalist, then head back to the Nature Center for a warm bowl of soup. Noon, Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. 391-3671.

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Kate Green, executive director of the Weidner Center, speaks of the impressive advancement in program variety. From comedian Brian Regan, Moscow City Ballet's "Swan Lake" and Broadway's "Sister Act" to children's classics

such as "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," the Weidner's upcoming season has been generating excitement from all types of audience groups. In need of a gift? The center also has booked The Oak Ridge Boys and Jim Brickman for the holidays.

"The upcoming season offers a wide array of

programs and genres for everyone," says Green. "We are following our five-year plan of increasing the number of bookings for shows each year."



The increase in events has lent itself to the Weidner's recent growth, as proven by the steady rise in shows and attendance. The 27 programs this year, up from 23 last year, are sure to draw in significant attendance records. Green says audience figures reached 93,000 last year, up from 73.000 in 2012.

In addition to a broader list of entertainers, the Weidner Center also offers a daytime educational series for students, complementing their school curriculum. Programming focuses on cultural diversity, science/math, language arts and more, offering an engaging supplement to schools, educators and families.

"We have had participation from students in 56 counties and 19 cities, some from out of state," says Green, "The response to the Stage Doors Education Series has been very positive."

Through the big-name events and additional programs, the Weidner is sure to be on audiences' radars. The push to inspire community involvement and participation has made the center a name for itself, proving to be a premier venue for the performing arts.

The Weidner Center's upcoming season kicks off with the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra on Sept. 13 and concludes with "Say Goodnight Gracie" on May 16, 2015. Visit weidnercenter.com for the season lineup and for more information.

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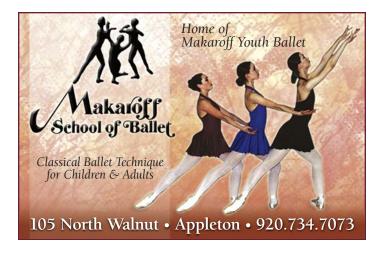


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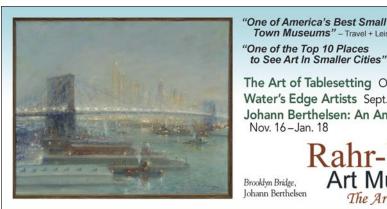
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Mabel R. McClanahan, who passed away in July of 2012, was an influential businesswoman who spent most of her working life in Appleton. She also was a strong advocate of education and for women in the workplace. In 1946, she moved to the area with her family to work as a bookkeeper for Crane Engineering Sales, Inc. Forty years later, she retired as vice president and chief financial officer of the

Paperweights are a family interest for the McClanahans. Gary and Marjorie began their collection in the late 1970s when they purchased a souvenir on a Colorado vacation. After attending the 1989 Paperweight Collectors Association Convention in Appleton, they decided to become national dealers. In her retirement, Mabel capitalized on her long-held interest in paperweights by joining Gary and Marjorie in their business. Gary is now one of the largest paperweight dealers in the world with a personal collection twice the size of the collection owned by the Bergstrom-Mahler Museum.

meant to be a functional space for both paperweight enthusiasts and newcomers to the art form, according to Jennifer Stevenson.

> marketing and development director for the museum. It features several pullout display cases ideal for close study. The cases will house more

than 600 paperweights, some of which will come from Gary's extensive collection. The centerpiece of the room is a 20-foot conference table inlaid with backlit paperweights.

Every component of the space invites the visitor to observe, learn and enjoy. "It's the experience that the visitor can have up close and personal with the art that's really special about the space," says

Of the finished product, Gary says, "It was beyond my wildest expectations. They did a phenomenal job."

The space also boasts a library of books for paperweight research and plenty of gallery space, which will highlight various glass artists on a rotating basis.

Currently on display in the gallery, is the work of flame working glass artist Rick Ayotte. Ayotte's work consists of intricately designed paperweights, bowls, vases and stained glass windows. The collection, which spans Ayotte's entire career, comes to the museum from long-time collector Gordon Park and will remain in the gallery through the end of the year.

For more information visit bmmglass.com or drop in to see the gallery in person. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday and admission is free.

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Musical recalls Chief Winnebago

"Oshkosh was an Indian Brave. A noble old Menomonee Band ..." So begins the sheet music of "Winnebago." The music was composed by Phillip A. Laffey and the lyrics by L.J. Vaughn. The tune was published by The Windsor Music Co. in Chicago and is copyright 1908 by L.J. Vaughn. The composition was intended for piano and voice, according to Indiana University. It also sold for 60 cents in its day. The back of the sheet music features four additional scores for the tunes: "Wyoming" with lyrics by C.P. McDonald and music by Evans Lloyd; "Tell Me Why, Little Girl, Tell Me Why" with lyrics by Mabel Girling and music by Evans Lloyd; "Someday" with lyrics by Wm. Felter and music by Thurlow Lieurance; and "the song that's sweeping the country" "You'll Want Someone to Love You, When You're Old."





Verse 1

Chief Oshkosh was an Indian Brave. A noble chief of old Menomonee Band. He sailed on the Fox River. Down the river swift to Lakeshore sand. There where the sunlight kissed the waves. And the wavelets kissed the sandy shore. And from his bark this war cry threw. Which echoed o'er the land with mighty roar. But as the echoes die. He sings this lullaby.

Chorus

Winnebago, Winnebago come sail along with me. O'er the bosom of shinning waters out on the silvery sea. Winnebago, Winnebago. If with me you will go. We'll join our lives, we'll join our tribes, Winnebago.

Verse 2

Winnebag was an Indian Queen. The Pride of mighty warlike savage Band. She loved the peaceful warrior. Who braved her tribe to win her heart and hand. So when the birds had gone to sleep. And the stars of night began to peep. From her canoe this war cry threw which well the waiting warrior understood. And as the echoes die. She hears a lullaby.

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Sally Jacobson, director of operations for the Ephraim Historical Society, says they offer a tour of historical sites in the village.

Jacobson explains that the tour begins at the Anderson Barn Museum, and goes along Hwy. 42 to see the Iverson House, the antique fire station, Peninsula State Park and Eagle Island, and it ends at the Pioneer School where the group receives a history lesson from the school teacher.

Jacobson adds that many of the antique buildings on the tour are well-preserved.

In addition to historical sites, Ephraim offers a first-hand glimpse at days gone by on Sept. 8, the Ephraim Historical Society will hold a cemetery tour just in time for autumn and Halloween.

Jacobson says actors will play citizens from Ephraim's past who will stand by a historical figure's gravestone as they offer an interpretation of the person's life.

Heading south from Ephraim along the shore of Lake Michigan, the Hamilton Wood Type and Printing Museum in Two Rivers opened in 1880 and is bursting with interactive history.



"One thing we run year-round is our introduction to word press workshop. People can use parts of the collection which include vintage machines and vintage press," says Jim Moran, the museum director.

Moran explains that groups customize their own workshop based on what they want to learn. On the other hand, groups have to make reservations well in advance because openings fill up quickly, Moran adds.

"Our September and October openings have been filled since June," Moran says.

The staff at the museum wants attendees to develop an appreciation for the impact printing and typography has created in American history. "The type we use goes back to the 1880s and was used to print wanted posters, handbills and circus posters," Moran says.



"We want to show people how printing history dovetails into American history," Moran says.

The history of Ephraim and Two Rivers roots itself deep into Wisconsin soil, but creates a bloom of artifacts, which are visible and many are interactive to this day. These are only two small communities in Wisconsin, so there are plenty more to explore.

This autumn, plan a trip out to the countryside to unearth fascination small town exhibits and learn about the exclusive history behind what your eye perceives.

- By Emily Showers







fall 2014 exhibits

Appleton Public Library. 832-6392.

Patricia Dobberke

Sept. 2 thru Oct. 31. The Adult Programming Librarian Community Partnerships features an exhibit featuring "The Dancing Painter" and oil paintings. Jeff Hargreaves

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ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

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Ongoing beginning Oct. 1. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

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Bergstrom-Mahler Museum, Neenah. 751-4658.

Beauty Beyond Nature: The Art of Joseph Paul Stankard, The Robert M. Minkoff Collection

Sept. 13 thru Feb. 15. The exhibition will feature 70 exquisite glass pieces spanning the illustrious and influential career of this artist. The exhibit presents a testament to a collector/artist relationship that has opened the world of glass art and the thoughts of one artist to a broad spectrum of participants.

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

Missions of the U.S. Coast Guard Now thru Oct 26. Features 15 original paintings from the U.S. Coast Guard Art Program along with informational materials. Depicts the everyday activities of coastguard men and women.

Daring Feats, Travelifts, Big Engines &

Ongoing. Delve into the Great Lakes' most spectacular ship raising, explore underwater shipwrecks, admire a snappy motor launch, browse a collection of more than a dozen engines, see the very first Marine Travelift ever built and trace the history of Chris-Craft, America's oldest power boat builder.

Pirates — Ship to Shore

Ongoing. This exhibit explores the life and times of the buccaneers and scalawags that roamed the East Coast of North America and the Caribbean Sea during the golden age of piracy

Schooners, Ferries, Warships & More Ongoing. The amazing accomplishments of Sturgeon Bay shipbuilders come to life in the rich Peterson Gallery. Historic photos, newspaper stories and personal letters tell the story of Door County's early maritime days.

Sentinels of the Shore

Ongoing. The Baumgartner Gallery houses a complete Door County lighthouse exhibit, as well as a wide-ranging collection of model ships.

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

Unbound: Beyond the Boundaries of Traditional Fibers and Fabrics

Now thru Oct. 14. An invitational exhibit that will feature a diverse selection of fiber work by local and regional artists.

Frank Juarez Gallery, Sheboygan. 559-7181.

Tony Conrad, Doodles

Sept. 13 thru Oct. 18. Drawings and paintings exploring the foundational principles of doodles — drawings that are made without clear focus and thus mediating between the mental spectrum of thinking too much and not thinking at all. These organically developed works exhibit Conrad's interests in meditative states, mandalas and psychedelic pattern.

Adam Horwitz, Portraits To Scale Oct. 25 thru Nov. 29. Focuses on male trauma survivors who have overcome profound personal hardship and taken control of their own lives and happiness. Also features some of the people who work with these men, and the series conveys the gravity, optimism, and ultimately, the positivity that these men all share.

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

20th Century Artwork Collection Ongoing. Including originals by George Segal, Ernst Trova, Victor Vasarely, Robert Indiana, LeRoy Neiman and Denny Dent.

Godschlax Gallery, De Pere. 337-3181.

Social In/Justice

Oct. 17 thru Nov. 7. Featuring a portfolio of prints by artists exploring a range of social justice topics.

Haggerty Museum of Art, Milwaukee. (414) 288-1669.

Alfred Leslie, The Killing Cycle

Now thru Dec 23. A series of constructed narratives that synthesize fact and fiction to describe the beach scene car crash that ended poet Frank O'Hara's life. Alfred Leslie began the paintings in 1966 as part personal testimony and part metaphor for

Clear Picture, Looking at

Communities from an Art Museum Now thru Dec. 23 and Jan. 17-May 17, 2015. Clear Picture is a faculty-student pilot project led by two Marquette faculty members. The exhibition will serve as a multi-disciplinary textbook and laboratory for four undergraduate journalism and Spanish courses.

Nadav Kander, Yangtza—The Long

Now thru Dec. 23 and Jan. 17-May 17, 2015. Over the period of three years, Nadav Kander photographed scenes he encountered on the banks of China's Yangtze River, where more people live than in the United States. The large format photos examine the environmental and human impact of modernization.

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

Neon: Darkness Electrified

Nov. 14 thru summer 2015. This exhibit features the collection of Jed Schleisner. It displays about 30 vintage neon signs and visitors will discover the science behind neon, as well as the social and advertising history of neon signs. History Museum at the Castle, Appleton. 735-9370

A.K.A. Houdini

Ongoing. Exhibit illustrating the life and times of the legendary Harry Houdini.

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

In Her Own Words: Edna Ferber Ongoing. Original documents, firsteditions and photographs illuminate the life of Appleton's world-renowned author. Why McCarthy?

Ongoing. Senator Joseph McCarthy was born and raised in the Appleton area. Watch videos about his life and the 1950s anti-communist bust that was once displayed in the Outagamie County Courthouse

Tools of Change

Ongoing. The tools, people, work and life in the Fox River Valley from 1840-1950.

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 458-6144.

This Must Be The Place

Oct. 3 thru Feb. 22. The artists in this exhibition illuminate what it means to be in a relationship with the places that shape a sense of self. This exhibition features the work of regional emerging artists, established international artists and works from the Arts Center's collection of vernacular art environment builders, including sculpture, photography and film.

Miller Art Museum, Sturgeon Bay. 746-0707

Craig Blietz

Sept. 14 thru Nov. 5. A 20-year survey.

Permanent Collection Gallery, De Pere. 337-3181.

Selections from the Permanent

Oct. 24 thru Dec. 12. Featuring recent acquisitions gifted by the Kohler Foundation, Inc.

Plymouth Arts Center. 467-9063.

Paint the Town en Plein Air Sept. 18 thru Sept. 26. Wisconsin artists will paint outdoor scenes inspired by the city of Plymouth.

St. Norbert College, Bush Art Center, De Pere. 403-3072.

Frank Lloyd Wright's Samara: A Mid-Century Dream Home

Now Thru Dec. 5. Mon-Fri. The story of how a young couple from Indiana and a world-famous architect worked together to build what was, for the Christian family, truly their dream home.

Manitowoc County Heritage Center.

Flag of Company A, Fifth Wisconsin

Ongoing. An exhibit showing the journey of 104 flags worn by the Manitowoc Guards during the Civil War.

George Schuette Collection

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

Mirro Aluminum Company

Ongoing. A collection of the numerous aluminum goods produced by the company during the past 100 years.

Victorian Tea Parlor

Ongoing. Sit down with one of Manitowoc's first pioneers, Oliver Hubbard, at a traditional late 1800s tea parlor in this fun exhibit.

What Makes Us Who We Are?

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

Miller Art Museum, Sturgeon Bay. 746-0707.

38th Juried Annual

Nov. 9 thru Dec 28. A juried exhibition in two dimensional media by artists from Door, Brown, Manitowoc, Kewaunee and

Milwaukee Art Museum. (414) 224-3200.

Postcards from America: Milwaukee Now thru Oct. 19. The work of 11 Magnum photographers who visited Wisconsin between August 2013 and April 2014. Interested in collaboration and experimentation, these exciting artists share their distinctive perspectives on subjects ranging from the State Fair and highway infrastructure to students in Black River Falls and women laborers.

New life for an old house

The Henry J. and Cremora Rogers House, familiarly known as the Hearthstone House, has stood on Appleton soil since 1881. The threestory brick Queen Anne is the picture of late 17th-century design and remains almost entirely untouched from its original construction.

"There's something about being in the house that's exciting, that's wonderful," said Stephanie Mallaney, acting director of the Henry J. and Cremora Rogers House. "People love that stepping-back-in-time

The house was first designated by the National Register of Historic



Places on Dec. 2, 1974. This initial designation recognized the house as locally significant in the areas of engineering, architecture, art and history. The designation focused on the house's early electrical history.

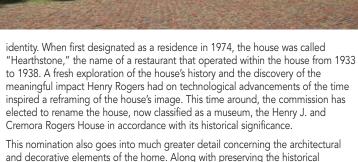
On Sept. 30, 1882, it became the first house in the United States to be lit incandescently by an Edison Dynamo Power Station and an Edison Electric System, according to Patricia Lacey, National Register consultant. The house was one of three buildings, along with the Appleton Paper and Pulp Mill and the Vulcan Mill owned by Kimberly Clark, lit by the new hydroelectric power station.

The implementation of this technology in Appleton was a precursor to many more

electrification projects in Wisconsin and across the country. The Henry J. and Cremora Rogers House may be the only surviving example of this early electrical technology in its original location. For these reasons and many others, the City of Appleton Historic Preservation Commission has prepared a second National Register nomination for the Henry J. and Cremora Rogers House.

The most recent nomination fulfills several goals. The largest change on the docket is the effort to elevate the significance of the house from a local to a national level in the category of engineering. This means that the technological history surrounding the house would be considered significant within a national historical

Another goal of the new nomination is a change of



significance of the house, the longer documentation makes the house

more researchable, said Mallanev. Historians and lay people alike will have better access to the confirmed history and description of the house. With a national designation often

comes an official visit from a representative of the National Register. Pending confirmation of the house's national designation this fall, a celebration is in the works. Visit focol.org/hearthstone/ for updates and information concerning the designation.



- By Jennifer Clausing



artist spotlight



Photos by Kathy Murphy

Perfecting pottery McDaniel enjoys creating functional pieces

The next time you reach for your coffee mug in the morning, it may be one created by Peggy "the potter" McDaniel. The owner of Island View Pottery in Oshkosh says, "coffee is a big influence" in her work. From drinking to designing to donating time, it plays a role in her day-to-day routine.

"I knew I wanted to do functional pieces versus art," McDaniel explains. "Something that people could drink their coffee out of every morning and enjoy it."



McDaniel's collection of work includes such items as plates, bowls, egg cookers and butter dishes. She also makes vases that aid in arranging flowers and coffee travel mugs, otherwise known as "adult sippy cups," McDaniel jokes. Every piece is dishwasher. microwave and oven safe, along with being simple pieces "that you can live

"That is what's great about a ball of clav — you can make

McDaniel adds.

with for a long time,"

almost anything," she adds, including pie plates. "They look great and I love using them."

McDaniel was raised in a family of six and taught early

on about the value of making money. She began her schooling thinking she wanted to get into parks and recreation type work, but was influenced by two teachers who taught art and clay.

The potter received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with an emphasis in ceramics. She went on to have an apprenticeship under master potter Robert Eckles in Bayfield.

"I think I changed because I needed to follow my heart," says McDaniel who has been in business since 1987. "There are a lot of us out here doing this and making a living doing what we love."

McDaniel explains that she enjoys working in her studio and the ability to open or close off the outside world with her garage door. She listens to everything from the birds to Josh Groban to "something you could do Zumba to" as she works. She's a fan of Pandora internet

During the months of February and March, McDaniel is busy applying for the juried art shows she appears at. You can find her at shows in Appleton, Green Bay, Neenah and other locations. Her work also is sold at Studio 213 in Appleton. May through September is generally her busy period. For the latest show information, visit McDaniel's website at peggythepotter.me.

McDaniel takes the winters off to travel and do missiontype work in areas including Guatemala. She has worked with female weavers and coffee farmers in coops, and helped to build a clay pot water filter.

"It's a wonderful balance of being alone and then having that social interaction," she says. "I'm real fortunate to do what I do."

— By Amy Hanson

Continued from 28.

National Railroad Museum, Green Bay. 437-7625.

From Big Boy to Boxcars: The Good & Bad of Railroad Graffit

Now thru Jan. 2015. This exhibit looks at graffiti in both a social and historical context, detailing its appearance in many ancient cultures to its controversial use as a social and political statement, and its eventual acceptance as an artistic style in major cities and within the art world as a whole

Neenah Historical Society. 729-0244.

Native American Display

Ongoing. Viewable during normal City Hall hours. Located in lobby and south hallway of Neenah

Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460.

2014 Northeast Wisconsin Art Annual Retrospective

Sept. 4 thru Oct. 26. This year, the museum reflects on this annual juried art competition and the museum's historical mission of championing the arts. Original artwork from previous Art Annuals, as well as photographs of the events and participants will be on display, as we survey this legacy and its role within the communities of Northeast Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of

A Century of Discovery

Now thru Oct. 26. A Century of Discovery takes you back in time to the early years of the Neville Public Museum when display cabinets were filled with curiosities to contemplate and lead to further discussion. This exhibit celebrates the upcoming centennial of this museum as a place of learning and inspiration.

Agriculture to Tavern Culture — The Art, History, and Science of Beer

Now thru Oct 26. The Agriculture to Tavern Culture exhibit invites you on a fermented voyage from grain to glass, as we celebrate the art, history and science of beer. Northeastern Wisconsin's rich brewing tradition will be a specific focus of this exhibit, with historic beer-related images and artifacts on display.

Touchdown! Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame, Inc.

Now thru early 2015. One of the most storied NFL franchises in history, The Green Bay Packers have a rich history. Find rare photographs and video footage dating back to the 1930s.

Discovery Room **

Ongoing. Provides a distinct area devoted entirely to history, science and art activities for children as young as preschool.

Hometown Advantage: The Community & the Packers

Ongoing. Eight short films about this enduring and unique relationship.

On the Edge of the Inland Sea

Ongoing. The history of Northeast Wisconsin from the last Ice Age to the mid-20th century.

The Port and the Bay

Ongoing. This exhibit includes photos and models that highlight the environmental and economic impact of waterborne transportation of goods on

New London Public Museum. 982-8520.

EXTINCT: The 100th Anniversary of the Last Passenger Pigeon

Sept. 6 thru Feb. 20, 2015. Commemorate the extinction of the passenger pigeon with an indepth look at the species. Specimens from the collection, drawings and photos make up this exhibit about this amazing bird.

FOLK: Art & Tradition Exhibit

Now thru Jan 31. Historic, vintage and contemporary Folk Art come together in this unique show. Loans from personal collectors will captivate audiences with their whimsy and color.

Animals of Wisconsin

Ongoing. A new animal exhibit will be unveiled Sept. 6. Don't miss it! Rirds

Ongoing. Enjoy numerous birds from the NLPM taxidermy collection, including Passenger Pigeons.

Building Blocks of the Earth Ongoing. Minerals and Fossils.

Native American

Ongoing. Explore part of the Native American collection with examples from Woodlands, Plains and pre-history tribes. Local History

Ongoing. Explore the history of things "Made in New London" in our new Local History section. Manufacturers past and present add to the history of this Wisconsin town.

Oneida Nation Museum, Oneida. 869-2768.

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

Oneida Nation Warriors, Honoring our Veterans

Ongoing. Learn of contributions to America by Oneida people in times of war and peace. The Traditional Iroquois Longhouse Ongoing. Traditional longhouses displayed

the clan symbol above the doorway, indicating which clan resided within Wampum Diplomacy

Ongoing. Wampum beads were made of seashells and whelk and quahog clams.

Oshkosh Public Museum. 236-5799. Deck the Halls

Nov. 23 thru Jan. 11, 2015. Stroll through the halls of the Sawyer home to view holiday decorations and the life-size Christmas Village exhibit. Walk the

museum grounds to view the decorations and support local charities by voting in the annual Get Polarized light pole decorating

Paine Art Center & Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903.

Matisse as Printmaker

Now thru Oct. 19. A traveling exhibition drawn entirely from the extraordinary collection of prints that once belonged to the artist's son, Pierre. Showcasing the full range of Matisse's printmaking techniques and subjects through 63 etchings, monotypes, aquatints, lithographs and linocuts.

Paper Discovery Center, Appleton. 380-7491.

A Child's View of Papermaking Ongoing. A two-story exhibit paper machine for kids and adults to play on and learn from.

Health & Hygiene

Ongoing. How paper products help control the spread of germs.

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 and a variety of papermaking techniques.

Tree to Tissue

Ongoing. Look, feel and smell to understand the process for how a tree is turned into a tissue.

The 19th Century Atlas Mill Mona & Doug Dugal Exhibit

Ongoing. The history and architecture of the Atlas Mill detailed through a photographic timeline.

Working: Man, Woman, & Machine: Deitrich Artwork Close Up

Ongoing. Featuring the art of former Lawrence University artist-in-residence Thomas Dietrich. Eleven paintings of 1950s papermaking operations in Appleton's former Fox River Paper mill.

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

Out of the Woods: Contemporary Woodblock Prints

Now thru Oct. 18. Focuses on the varied works of contemporary woodblock printmakers, the reason they embrace this ancient art, their tools, techniques, and the characteristics of the woods, inks and paints they use to create their works.

Educational materials also will include a brief history of woodblock printing and it's influence on Impressionists like Monet.

Plymouth Arts Center. 892-8409.

Women Who Run With Scissors Now thru Oct 3. Fine art quilts.

19th annual Holiday Membership Show

Dec. 5 thru Jan. 23, 2015. Plymouth Arts Center, 892-8409.

Racine Art Museum. (262) 638-8300.

Contemporary Glass from Donald and Carol Wiiken

Now thru Oct. 26. The Racine Art Museum is pleased to debut a grouping of four glass sculptures created in the 1980s and 1990s by Dale Chihuly, Harvey K. Littleton and Joel Philip Myers.

The Life and Times of Robert W. Ebendorf: Jeweler and Metalsmith

Now thru Jan. 18, 2015. This exhibit presents an in-depth look at this innovative and influential contemporary metalsmith. Described as a "cornucopia" of information, Robert W. Ebendorf has spent 50 years creating jewelry, assemblages and hollowware from metal and found objects.

Consumer Couture — The Politics of Having

Now thru Jul 26, 2015. The Racine Art Museum commissioned artist and sculpture Charlotte Kruk to create a new exhibition for its Windows on Fifth Gallery. Consumer Couture — The Politics of Having is a series of vignettes that explore the dynamics of a "disposable, packaged society."

Rahr-West Art Museum, Manitowoc. 686-3090.

Waters Edge Painters

Sept. 28 thru Nov. 2. Water's Edge Artists — Painters for Preservation — is an alliance of artists dedicated to artistically recording historic, endangered or threatened places.

The Art of Tablesettings

Oct. 5 thru Oct. 26. This annual exhibition of table arrangements is a treasured icon of thematic displays. Rahr-West Art Museum, Manitowoc.

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

Under the Hat!: The Many Worlds of

Now thru Oct. 31. Take a peak Under the Hat! and explore imaginative worlds through the art of Theodore Geisel a.k.a. Dr. Seuss. From his well-known illustration art, to the oddities of his "unorthodox taxidermy," to his early work in war-time advertisements — join us to see Dr. Seuss like never before.

Weis Earth Science Museum, Menasha. 832-2925.

Dinosaur Den

Ongoing. A complete Psittacosaurus with stones in its gizzard, a life-size skull replica of Stan, the Tyrannosaurus Rex, and a thigh bone of a duck-bill dinosaur that you can touch.

Explore Mines & Minerals

Ongoing. Walk through a lead-mine tunnel, explore Wisconsin's mining history, discover how Native Americans mined copper. Learn how we use rocks and minerals, and marvel at their beauty!

Rahr-West Art Museum, Manitowoc. 686-3090.

The Art of Preservation Opening Reception

Sept. 28. The Water's Edge Artists, Painters for Preservation is an alliance of plein air artists dedicated to conservation, preservation and protection of scarce, endangered or threatened places in Wisconsin through collaboration with local, state and national organizations. 1-3pm.

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Christmas in the Mansion

Nov. 26 thru Jan. 11, 2015. The Vilas-Rahr Mansion is decked out for the Holidays. A stroll through the mansion can't help but put you in the holiday spirit.

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looks of the old days wh up, modern design style

The trend, often called "split finish," refers to the technique used by designers and homebuilders alike in which some of the interior woodworking in a home is painted and some stained. Such a trend has been taking the Midwest by storm and subtly changing the face of home design in the Fox

Dating back to Victorian times, the technique of painting wood in a home has greatly influenced design in other parts of the United States and reflected the way in which designers utilize the resources around them. In old Victorian homes, higher-grade materials were used in public spaces such as parlors rooms. This usually meant that the wood in these parts of the house was stained so as to showcase its splendor and the owner's wea the house that were never seen by the public and only used by house staff or servants, a lesser grade of material was used. This was usually seen through painted wood finishing.

This old technique has been translated into a America, according to Christopher Starszak at Valley Planing Mill in Appleton.

"It's come full circle," says Starszak, "It's a public areas. rebirth and it's gotten strong."

finishing that has people pining for the classic east coast, painted wood finishing is not only a ile also embracing spruced- popular style, it's the most prevalent technique used in homes. In Wisconsin, however, the lumber industry and its subsequent culture have made stained timber the style of choice and the idea of painting good wood almost taboo.

Lisa Zeller, a designer and client care manager at Mark Winter Homes in Appleton, says that the split finish trend is a great way to balance styles

painted trim lover," says Zeller, "It's kind of the best of both worlds."

For the 2014 Valley Home Builders Association's Parade of Homes, Mark Winter Homes showcased a one-story house embodying exactly this. The home, which has painted trim around doors and windows throughout the interior, boasts a combination of both painted and stained cabinets in the kitchen.

By alternating the finish on trim and cabinetry, Zeller says, the cabinetry can be seen neutral painted trim." more like furniture.

"What this trend does is separate things," says Zeller, "I think that line of thinking — of going to flexible design style for modern homes all across that combination of painted and stained things it's like everything old becomes new again."

This separation also can be seen in the home's

interior doors themselves are painted a soft, warm white," Zeller says. A floating media cabinet in the great room mounted beneath a focal flat screen TV is stained in contrast. Such a combination gives this home a cozy, traditional feel with a

Not only does split finish allow homeowners to revisit old traditions and explore modern styles. it ultimately opens up new interior design options.

With stained and painted wood finishing, the "It satisfies both the wood lover and the first and most directly impacted aspect of home design is wall color. In the Mark Winter home, a tiled sunroom with white painted wood finishing boasts a surprisingly warm dark brown wall color. This bold and considerably risky color choice is only made possible by the contrasting painted

> "There's much more contrast then there used to be," says Starszak, "The contrast used to be the stained (wood) to the (white) painted walls and now the contrast is the rich painted walls to the

By painting the trim, doorways and windows in a home instead of staining them, homeowners and builders open up their world of design to a cluster of different color palates.

Anne Morrissey of Anne Morrissey Interior Design recently completed a waterfront condo in Appleton that exhibits similar ideas of contrasting "On the first floor, all of the trim, the paint and wood. The condo boasts rich mahogany



doors and Brazilian cherry floors that create a warm vet modern feel. To create a focal point, Morrissey painted doors beyond the home's entryway a crisp white.

"It's really to put the contrast of the white next to the wood at advantageous viewpoints," Morrissey says.

This contrast emphasizes the condo's clean-cut lines and contemporary style while instilling both intrigue and interest upon entry. In fact, the home exhibits no-trim framing, an incredibly difficult technique that requires precision craftsmanship and further emphasizes contrasts between the wood's darker tones and the alabaster paint used throughout the house.

Although Morrissey's river condo required highly skilled hands, applying a split finish technique in a home is something anyone can do — as long as they heed certain advice.

Both Zeller and Starszak advise DIYers to seek professional opinions before applying split finishes themselves. A higher-grade wood with not much natural grain, coupled with good quality trim paint makes for the best combination. However, lower-grade materials also may be used as long as a

quality finish is applied.

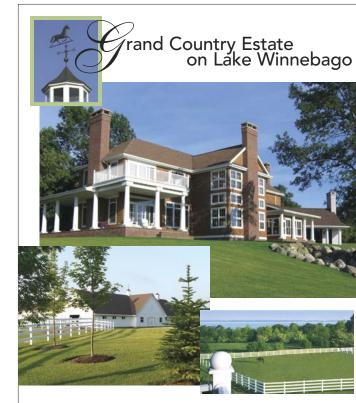
Perhaps what's most important for those looking to incorporate split finish into their homes is a solid design.

"You just need to go into it with a good plan," Starszak says, "Too many times a builder will come in and want to pick something that's trendy, but they won't necessarily let the style of the home talk to them."

Starszak believes the most successful combinations of painted and stained wood in a home are those that follow basic repeating patterns and logic in the way parts of a house fit together. Wood that gets touched often, such as hand railings, stair treads or doors often proves better stained instead of painted to ensure a durable, practical finish.

No matter which way paint and trim are combined, however, it is important to listen to the architecture of a home to determine the best proportions.

Whether it's stained cabinets and painted trim or painted doors and stained staircases, split finish not only enables homeowners to combine old and new, it allows for a graceful mixture of traditional and modern that can make any home truly unique.



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Area bakers make edible masterpieces

There's something about whipping up a batch of cupcakes — being able to lick the beater, adding in just the right ingredients and that wonderful wafting scent from the oven. A variety of Fox Cities businesses sell these tasty treats, but some offer gourmet creations complete with names to drool over, fanciful frosting and sensational sugary goodness.

With the recent news of the closing of one of the first iconic cupcake shops, Crumbs, one has to wonder are the sweet businesses here to stay? Area bakers believe customers will always be willing to take a bite of these irresistible indulgences.

"Everybody keeps saying this fad is going away and I don't see that," says Dawn Ebert, owner of Simple Simon.

"Cupcakes are definitely not a trend," adds Rebecca Henry, owner of Rebecca's Sweets Boutique. "You can do a million things with a cupcake.

FOX CITIES Magazine recently spoke to seven area shops to find out what makes their cupcakes both delicious and unique.

Amanda Cupcake

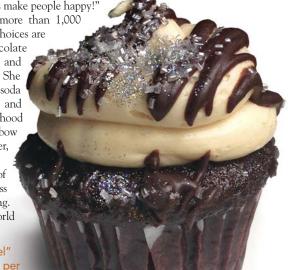
Fans of Amanda Wright, better known by her alter ego "Amanda Cupcake," sees a bright future for the fanciful treat. The Sweet Dreamer, who spent time in the fashion industry and returned to Wisconsin, "now dresses cupcakes instead of people." She has recently forgone her retail space, The Cupcake Mansion, in favor of transitioning her business to a commercial kitchen. Wright aims to develop her superhero persona and expand her cupcake empire by not only baking for custom orders, including weddings, but also selling her cupcakes at businesses such as Woodman's Foods, Familar Grounds in New London and Lucky Tree in Waupaca. Wright also hosts cupcake parties and custom classes, and, hopefully, will one day publish a children's book she has written.

"Right now, I want to turn this into a cupcake lifestyle brand full of sparkle and glitter," Wright shares. "Everyone will always love a

cupcake and cupcakes will always make people happy! Wright says she has made more than 1,000 flavors. Among her best-selling choices are Monster Cookie Dough, Chocolate with Salted Caramel Frosting, and Chocolate Peanut Butter Gem. She also enjoys experimenting with soda flavors, like Lemon Sun Drop, and draws inspiration from her childhood with the popular Vanilla Rainbow flavor, inspired by the character, Rainbow Brite.

Wright envisions the future of Amanda Cupcake to be "a business with fun and sweets and everything. I just want to share it with the world like Willy Wonka did," she says.

Price: \$2.50 per "Super Model" (regular-sized) cupcake, \$3.80 per Gourmet Cupcake Gem, \$4-5 Amanda Cupcake After Dark Cupcakes (include liquor)



Fat Girlz Bakin LLC

After receiving a small inheritance from her mother, Marie Graveen, Lynne Krueger ventured into the world of cupcakes. After opening her 160square-foot, downtown Appleton storefront a little more than a year ago, Krueger has whipped up 20,000 cupcakes from scratch and counting at Fat Girlz Bakin LLC. While she may have hated cooking class in high school, Krueger is grateful for growing up watching her mother bake.

"We're doing well, we like to be downtown. We'd like a little more room, but hope for the best and plan for the worst," says the one-woman business operator whose lease runs through January. "I use the butters, I use the vanilla, and the pure extracts if you can find them. There is no tub frosting. You don't slap it in a beater and call it homemade."

Her tiny 8-by-11 kitchen

hasn't stopped Krueger from baking up a storm and taking on orders for weddings, baby showers, baptisms and more. Her trick to being successful is keeping her overhead low and only baking what she knows she can handle and sell — no more,

This also is Krueger's first year at the Saturday Downtown Appleton Farm Market. And, for those shoppers who don't feel like toting around a box of cupcakes, Krueger will hold your purchase at the store so it doesn't become a melty mess.

Customers will find four to eight flavors a day at Fat Girlz. Krueger has about 114 flavors in her repertoire and tries to work in customer requests. When her stock for the day is sold out, Krueger closes shop and prepares for the next day.

She's also experimented with candy and soda flavors, including Orange Crush, which mimics the real thing. Krueger also has concocted a Maple Bacon Bourbon cupcake, but gets joy from bringing customers back to their childhood with flavors like, Funfetti.

"They act like children when they see the sprinkles on cupcakes," Krueger says of her older clientele. "When I make Hostess Suzy Q's, it takes me back to my mother's front porch and eating one and not having to share it with my sister."

Price: \$1.25 per mini cupcake, \$2.86 per regular-size cupcake



Happy Bellies Bake Shop

After discovering food allergies in her family, Rebecca Brown wanted to create a "fresh, delicious tasting" cupcake option that wasn't frozen and had healthier ingredients. After rounds of experimentation to perfect taste and texture, Happy Bellies Bake Shop was born.

This month marks a year, in Happy Bellie's soon-to-be three-year history, that the shop has been open at its current Richmond Street location in Appleton. Customers also can find Happy Bellies at the Saturday Downtown Appleton Farm

"We wanted something fresh, made from scratch," says Brown, co-owner. "Our challenge is probably coming up with flavors naturally. ... We also want to provide a product where you don't feel like you ate a bunch of sugar after."

Happy Bellies is currently working on perfecting a dairy-free caramel and sources ingredients locally as much as possible whether it's from the family garden, market or farm. Among the shop's popular flavors is Peanut Butter Cup, a chocolate cupcake made with raw, chopped

peanuts that are roasted internally and added to the frosting that is topped with a chocolate drizzle. Seasonally, flavors like Pumpkin Spice and Red Velvet, made naturally with beets, available among the six or more flavors daily. "We keep

things fairly

simple so that's how we approach decorating," adds Brown. "The majority of people like to come in

and pick from the flavors to have a sample box." Happy Bellies also offers vegan and egg-free options, along with their fresh frozen freezer at a 10 percent discount.

Price: \$2.50 per non-filled cupcake, \$3 per filled cupcake

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like the convenience of being able to hand them out,"

says Jeanne VandenBoogaard, sales staff

Manderfield's also does special orders, including weddings. The latest trend the bakery is getting requests for are reveal parties or baby showers where the sex of the baby is announced. Customers also are finding ideas off of Pinterest, VandenBoogaard adds.

"I think our buttercream is really exceptional," notes Marketing Coordinator Doug Manderfield. "Everything old becomes new again. ... They're definitely a mainstay. I can see (cupcakes) going through transitions, too."

In addition to the standard favorites, seasonal selections are added into the mix at Manderfield's. Not including special orders, the bakery cranks out 225 dozen cupcakes a week.

"I'm a chocolate lover!" VandenBoogaard shares. She also adds that there is a "proper way" to eat a cupcake to ensure one gets frosting and cupcake in every bite. Simply cut the cupcake in half and place the bottom piece of cake on top of the frosting to make a sandwich of sorts with the frosting in the middle

"Cupcakes are here to stay. We'll always have white and chocolate for sure," Manderfield says.

Price: \$0.85 per chocolate or vanilla cupcake, \$1 per gourmet

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Rebecca's Sweets Boutique

Rebecca's Sweets Boutique in Appleton offers eight to 10 flavors each day, including two standard favorites — White Wedding and Double Chocolate — and a flavor of the week, in addition to the daily features. There are about 70 flavors owner Rebecca Henry has on her roster and she continues to try new options.

"We come up with things based on experimenting and what people tend to like," she says. "It really depends on customers that day. ... I try to gauge what my customers like, but ultimately you don't know until you try it."

She's sold more than 10,000 cupcakes since opening on Jan. 21 and looks for opportunities to utilize local ingredients, including berries from her mother's

"This is my passion and I love to do it," Henry says.

Price: \$2.50 per regular-size cupcake



Simple Simon Bakery

Cupcakes work for every occasion, according to Dawn Ebert, owner of Simple Simon. "The flavors are anything you can imagine!"

The family owned bakery offers sweet selections including Orange Dreamsicle, Strawberry Mojito, Raspberry Lemonade, and Candy Bar. In the summertime, the

> bakery tends to stick with fruity flavors, but as fall rolls in, you'll find Caramel Apple, and

Pumpkin Pie, along with chocolate options. The bakery has been baking cupcakes for 46 years, but over the course of time, offerings have changed from the standards of chocolate and vanilla with chocolate or vanilla frosting. Adding sprinkles seemed wild back in the day, Ebert remarks. Nowadays, the bakery seems more like a chemistry lab as they strive to bring something new to the table. Simple Simon also has a number of requests for wedding cupcakes and has a wide variety of display stands. About five years ago, the bakery was seeing all cake orders, but during a recent weekend eight of the 14 orders were for cupcakes.

"I've seen the trend happening," Ebert "I was like bring it here! Come on Midwest!'

Simple Simon makes about 25 to 30 flavors, and has six to eight flavors daily. "I like to decorate the top of the cupcake to reflect the flavor. ... Visually so your eye can also tell what the cupcake is." says Ebert who uses items like fresh fruit, candy and banana chips.

Price: \$6 per dozen for mini cupcakes, \$1-1.75 per standard size cupcake, \$2-2.75 per large cupcake

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ask Chef Jeff

Have a culinary question? Send us an email or go to our website and click on Your Input.

Q. What is a simple, but sophisticated preparation for mussels? I've never made them before. — Michael, Appleton

A. The mussels typically eaten are seawater mollusks with an elongated hinged black or greenish shell. Note that they are not related to the invasive zebra mussels that have been infiltrating our local lakes and streams! Mussels can be cooked fresh or frozen. Fresh mussels must be



thoroughly washed and have their beards removed. The beard is a strong filament that extends from the shell, which allows them to cling to marine surfaces. It can simply get pulled off with a pliers or tweezers and discarded. As with any seafood product, care must be taken to avoid overcooking mussels and toughening their delicate texture. To that end, most mussels can be

prepared by sautéing, frying, grilling or roasting, but usually are prepared by lightly steaming them or simmering them in broth. My favorite way to prepare them is to add them to a pan of al dente pasta like linguine, and add a little garlic, thyme, parsley, chicken broth and white wine. Allow them to simmer until the liquid has been completely evaporated and/or absorbed by the pasta, just until the mussels are cooked. Remove the pan from the heat and toss them with a few cold butter chips and top with fresh grated Parmesan cheese. There really is nothing better

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



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than the natural taste of fresh mussels.

Recipe courtesy of: Kangaroost

Jay Barnes, Kangaroost founder and general manager, describes the restaurant's version of the drink as a classic cocktail mixed in the old school way. The secret is the use of an egg.



WHISKEY SOUR

1 ounce simple syrup
³/4 ounce fresh squeezed lemon juice
1 egg white
2 ounces Bulliet Bourbon or rye

Dash of cherry bark bitters

Combine simple syrup, lemon juice, egg white and bourbon with ice in a shaker. Shake vigorously for 3 to 4 minutes. Open the shaker and strain the mix from the ice into one half of the shaker. Discard ice. Reseal shaker and shake again for about 1 minute. Pour straight up into a coupette glass, top with a few drops of bitters and swirl with a straw.

Tamara's The Cake Guru

What started as a cake studio in 1997, expanded into cupcakes about a year and a half ago for Tamara Mugerauer. After setting up a stand outside her then cake shop and hosting pop up sales, Mugerauer turned to social media to see if her growing fan

base might welcome her cupcake creations as a full-time business. The owner of Tamara's The Cake Guru has been at her present Oshkosh location, the site of a former 80-year-old bakery, for a year and a half and the cupcake creator continues to garner attention.

Visitors can expect

Visitors can expect to find 20 to 30 different Fabu"Lux" flavors daily, says Mugerauer. Her cupcakes are about double the size of a regular cupcake and come double- or triple-filled. Mugerauer still depends on her Facebook page to create buzz for her product.

She enjoys whipping up nostalgic options like well-known candy treat flavors

or the Dairy Queen-inspired, Cherry Dippee treat. Top sellers include Peanut Butter Cup, Birthday Cake, and Lick the Bowl. There also is always at least one gluten-free option available and the staff continues to experiment with flavor options, many of which come from customer feedback. Mugerauer says a cupcake manual of sorts has been created to ensure the 200-plus flavor options are created the same way each time, including decorations, once a recipe is perfected.

"For under \$5, for us it's \$2.50, you can get a little pink box with a great gift for somebody," Mugerauer says.

It varies by season, but on an average Saturday currently, Tamara's is going through about 100 dozen cupcakes in the shop, with an additional 20-30 dozen at their mall kiosk at the Fox River Mall in Appleton. The shop also does special occasion and event orders.

"People are starting to love and get to know our flavors," says Mugerauer who also uses cocktail menus, the City of Oshkosh and area events for inspiration. "Anywhere I go, I'm always thinking, 'Is that a cupcake?" A special Cornbread and Whiskey flavor was created during Country USA.

Price: \$2.50 per cupcake

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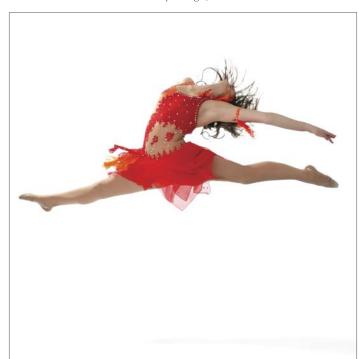
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