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Saturday, September 27

1 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Lake Forest; Whiting Field West

3:30 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

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

Tuesday, October 14

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

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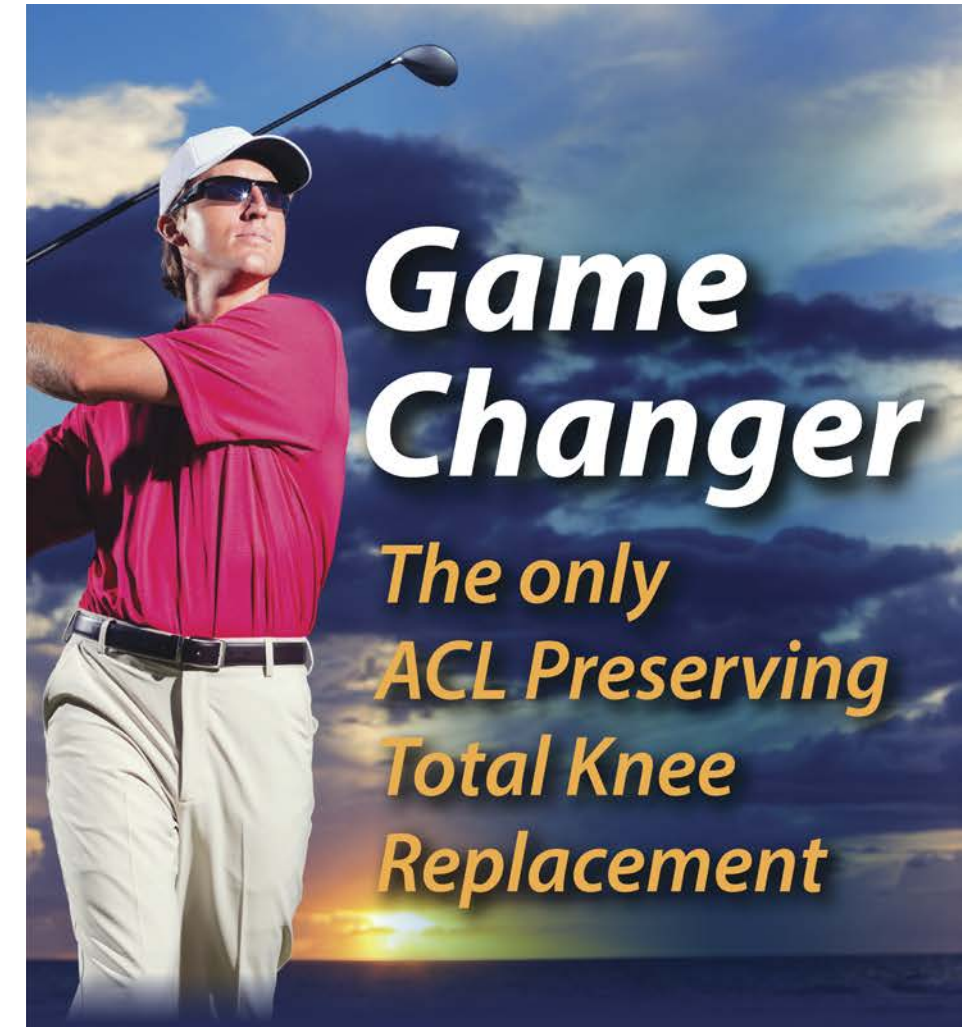
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Detail of monoprint, "Moontree" by artist Kitty Kingston. Kingston is an art professor and department chair of UW Colleges. "The Root of All: Engaging Unknown" exhibit is going on now through Oct. 5 at Aylward Gallery at University of Wisconsin-Fox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

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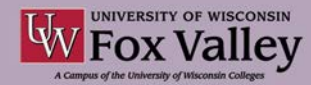
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Orchestras seek change, public connection

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 summer.

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



"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 Drezdron came on board, filling that role, in July.

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 orchestra.

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



Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra

took place that has them looking forward to the future.

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



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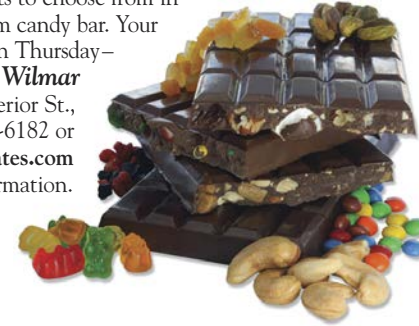


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2, 9 | Creative Journey

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-noon. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

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, hate, and everything in between. Noon-1pm. Appleton Public Library, Appleton. 832-6392.

3 | Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis

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3 | The Teen Book Club: Throne of Glass by Sarah J. Mass

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, 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.

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.

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

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

5 | Community Christmas Event

Rudolph Run/walk from Shattuck Park to the Christmas tree at Gateway Plaza, live mannequin window displays at downtown businesses, caroling, ice carver, handbell choir and Santa! 6-8pm. Downtown Neenah. 722-1920.

5, 6 | Community Christmas Event

Join us at 5:30 p.m. on Friday for a variety of activities, including a Gingerbread House Contest and Black Smith demonstration. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. on South Pearl Street. Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus will be back on Saturday to greet children at 10 a.m. in the Grand Cinema Theatre. 5:30-9pm Dec. 5, 10am-noon Dec. 6. Downtown New London and Grand Cinema Theatre. 982-5822.

5-7, 12-14, 19-21, 26-30 | 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.

12, 19, 26 | Victorian Christmas

Experience Victorian Christmas traditions. 10am-3:30pm. Heartstone Historic House Museum, Appleton. 730-8204.

6 | Breakfast with Santa

Breakfast with Santa includes a delicious breakfast meal, clowns, Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus and more. 8:30-11am. Thompson Community Center. 225-1700.

6 | Christmas in the Air

This community event welcomes the whole family for an evening of music, holiday performances and treats. Children are welcome to write letters to Santa and the highlight of the event is Santa's arrival! 11am-4pm. EAA AirVenture Museum, Oshkosh. 426-4800.

6 | Holiday Bells Are Ringing in The Glass Studio

Join us for our Holiday Open House and make a glass bell ornament. We'll also provide a real jingle bell to attach with copper wire after it is fired in the kiln. 10am-1pm. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass, Neenah. 751-4658.

6 | Live Nativity

Gather with The Bridge community and the animal residents in our Belgian Cathedral barn for carols and seasonal readings. Dress warm and bring a small flashlight and bell to ring. Enjoy hot apple cider and home-baked holiday goodies in the Farmhouse following the program. 7-8:30pm. The Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark. 864-7230.

6 | Outagamie County Master Gardeners

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

6-7 | The Nutcracker

The Makaroff Youth Ballet, in collaboration with the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, presents Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Ballet." Watch in awe as talented local dancers tell the classic holiday tale of Clara's adventures with the Prince and his army of toy soldiers, the Mouse Queen and the

Sugar Plum Fairy, accompanied with live music by the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra and the Lawrence Academy Girl Choir. Sat 7:30pm, Sun 1pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

6-7, 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 | Timm House Christmas

The historical Herman C. Timm House will feature different decorations in each room according to a special theme. A guided tour of the house will be provided, along with entertainment and holiday refreshments. 1-4pm. Herman C. Timm House, New Holstein. 948-7748.

8 | Cookie Decorating Event

Join us for a continental breakfast, cookie decorating and entertainment for the whole family. 9-11am. Thompson Community Center. 225-1700.

11 | Creative Writing @ the Library

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

12 | The Lettermen Christmas Show

The Lettermen have entertained and thrilled audiences for more than 50 years! Today, The Lettermen: Tony Butala, Donovan Tea and Bobby Poynton, continue to tour and delight audiences around the globe. 7:30-9:30pm. Capitol Civic Center, Manitowoc. 683-2184.

12 | JJ Heller Christmas

Inspiring musical duo, JJ & Dave Heller. A spiritually uplifting combination of dynamically expressive vocals, meaningful lyrics with memorable melodies in an acoustic folk sound! Doors open 30 minutes before each show. Bring a non-perishable food item for the local pantries. 6:30pm, 8:45pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

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Glass museum honors local businesswoman

The world-renowned collection of paperweights housed at the Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass now has a chic new gallery designed for their study and appreciation. On June 19, Bergstrom-Mahler debuted the Mabel R. McClanahan Memorial Study Gallery. The gallery is a gift from Gary and Marjorie McClanahan, the son and daughter-in-law of its namesake, as a lasting memorial to her life.

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 company.

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.

The gallery is 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 pull-out 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 Stevenson.

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.

—By Jennifer Clausing

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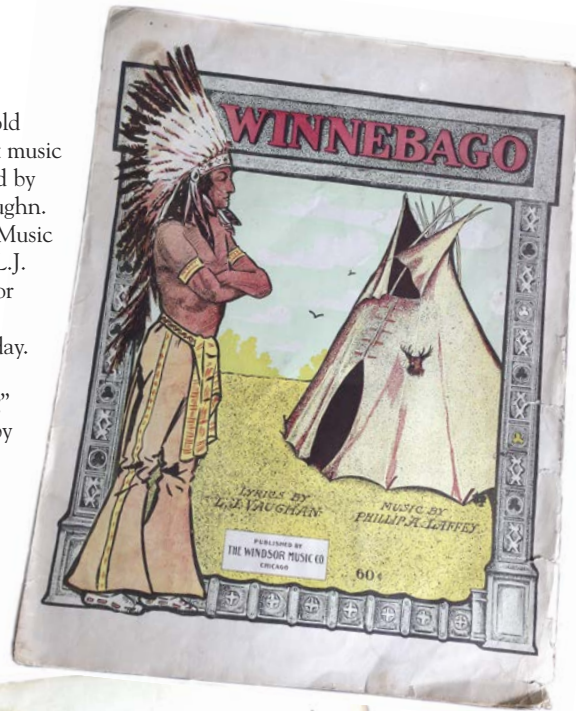
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Musical recalls Chief Winnebago

“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 Lיעurance; 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.

13 | Find Your Ancestors

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

13 | Isthmus Brass Ensemble

Directed by brass icon John Stevens, Isthmus Brass is Wisconsin's premier large brass ensemble. The players are a who's who of University of Wisconsin professors, prominent music alumni and members of professional orchestras and ensembles. The repertoire spans Renaissance to Big Band Jazz. 7:30pm. Historic West High School, Green Bay. 338-1801.

13 | Lawrence Academy of Music Girl Choir Performance

The Academy's girl choir performs. 2-3:30pm, 7-8:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6632.

13-14 | A Holiday in History

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14 | Sunday Concert Series

The Neenah Public Library presents a performance by Bill and Kate Isles. 2pm. Neenah Public Library, Neenah. 886-6315.

14, 22 | Music @ the Library

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

15 | Christmas Concert and Dinner

Join us for the beautiful sounds of Christmas with delicious desserts and coffee. 1-3pm. Thompson Community Center. 225-1700.

15 | 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.

15 | Memory Cafe: Lyrics and Laughter

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 | Sister Act

Featuring original music by eight-time Oscar winner Alan Menken, “Sister Act” tells the story of Deloris Van Cartier, a wannabe diva whose life takes a surprising turn when she witnesses a crime and the cops hide her in the last place anyone would think to look — a convent! 7-10pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. (800) 895-0071.

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.

20 | Switchback a Midwestern Christmas

Switchback's holiday concerts are always a crowd pleaser by including lots of audience involvement and singing along with well-known favorites such as “Jingle Bells,” “Away in the Manger,” “Up on the Housetop,” “Oh Holy Night” and “Frosty the Snowman.” 7:30pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake. 294-4279.

20 | The Krause Family Christmas

Fabulous family harmonies featuring gospel, folk and more. This group recently played on Garrison Keillor's “Prairie Home Companion.” Bring a non-perishable food item for the local pantries. 7:30pm. Cup O Joy, Green Bay. 435-3269.

21 | The Oak Ridge Boys Hits & Christmas Show

The Oak Ridge Boys kick off this huge show with more than 40 years of award-winning music. The hits are endless, but they will be packed in! It's two huge Oak Ridge Boys shows in one magical performance! 3-5:30pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. (800) 895-0071.

27 | Jim Brickman on a Winter's Night

This year, Jim Brickman will bring together the sounds of the season with “On A Winter's Night.” Jim celebrates this in a one-of-a-kind concert event filled with lush instruments and soaring vocals. Jim will showcase new music, along with holiday favorites and the hits that made him the most charted Billboard Adult Contemporary artist. 7:30-10pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. (800) 895-0071.

27-28 | Mamma Mia

An enchanting tale of love, laughter and friendship; “Mamma Mia” is a musical smash hit. 7:30pm-10pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center. 730-3760.

29 | Winter Fun at the Museum

Try some experiments, do some crafts, play some games and get out of the house for a while! 1:30-3pm. New London Public Museum. 982-8520.

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Uproot small town history

Smaller community museums are often tucked away into villages or townships, but contain remarkable attractions only a tiny town could offer. The communities may be little, but their history is deeply rooted in Wisconsin soil and they enjoy educating travelers.

Ephraim offers a series of museums to explore. Visitors traveling to the Door County area take a trip to the past through a collection of artifacts and longstanding buildings.

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

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Seeing SPLIT FINISHES

By: Sirinda Pairin

Design technique brings old, new together

There's a new trend in home interior wood finishing that has people pining for the classic looks of the old days while also embracing spruced-up, modern design styles.

The trend, often called "split finish," refers to the technique used by designers and homebuilders alike in which some of the interior woodwork 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 Valley area.

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 and dining 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 wealth. In areas of 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 flexible design style for modern homes all across America, according to Christopher Starszak at Valley Planing Mill in Appleton.

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

In other parts of the U.S., such as the south or east coast, painted wood finishing is not only a 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 within a home.

"It satisfies both the wood lover and the 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 more like furniture.

"What this trend does is separate things," says Zeller, "I think that line of thinking — of going to 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 public areas.

"On the first floor, all of the trim, the

baseboard, the trim around the doors, and the 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 modern flair.

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 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 white trim.

"There's much more contrast than 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 neutral painted trim."

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 paint and wood. The condo boasts rich mahogany



doors and Brazilian cherry floors that create a warm yet 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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Cupcake creations

By Amy Hanson

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

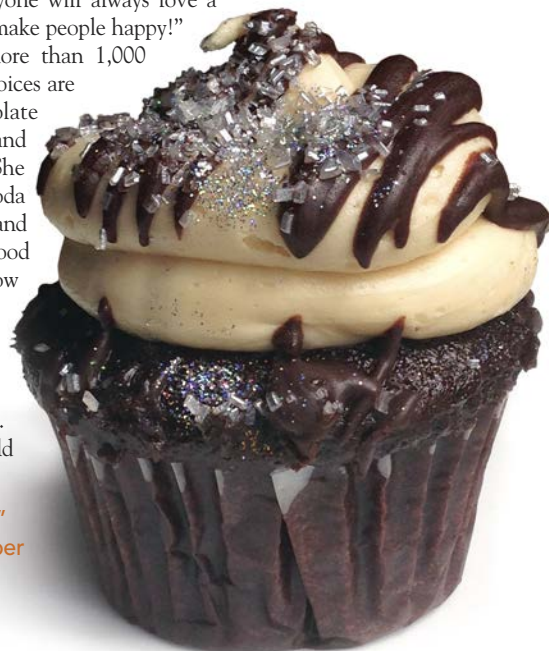
Fans of Amanda Wright, better known by her alter ego "Amanda Cupcake," sees a bright future for the fanciful treat. The Sweet Dreamer, who spent time in the fashion industry and returned to Wisconsin, "now dresses cupcakes instead of people." She has recently forgone her retail space, The Cupcake Mansion, 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, Familiar 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 160-square-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, no less.

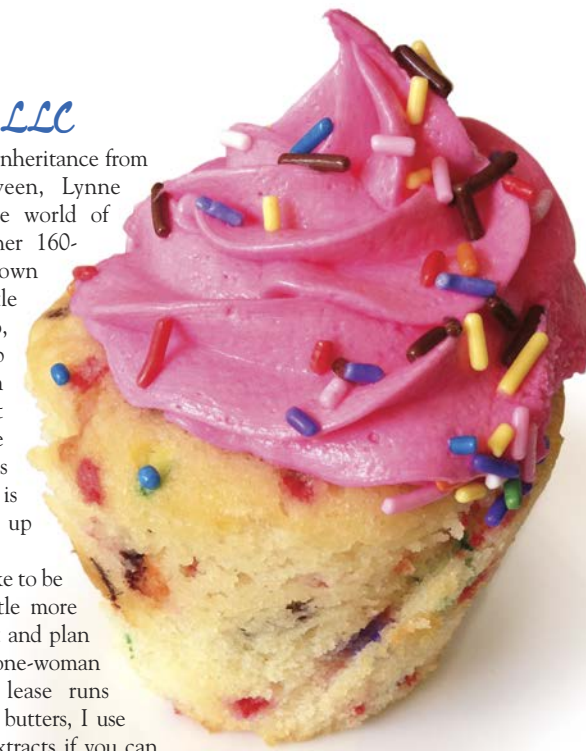
This also is Krueger's first year at the Saturday Downtown Appleton Farm Market. And, for those shoppers who don't feel like toting around a box of cupcakes, Krueger will hold your purchase at the store so it doesn't become a melty mess.

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 Market.

"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, are 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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Manderfield's Home Bakery

It's all about the classics — Carrot Cake and Red Velvet, both topped with cream cheese frosting — at Manderfield's Home Bakery.

There's also the must-have chocolate and vanilla. Cupcakes, available in filled and non-filled, are available at the three Fox Valley locations, but are made at the Appleton West bakery. In fact, special trays were made to assist with the transportation of the frosted creations.

"A lot of people like the convenience of being able to hand them out," says Jeanne VandenBoogaard, sales staff manager.

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.

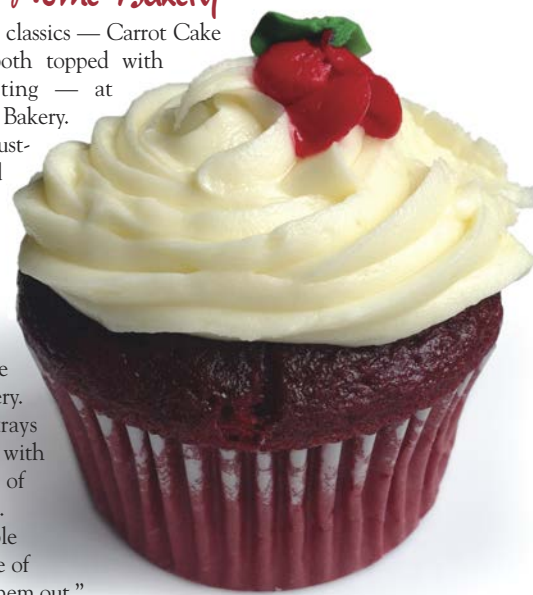
"I think our buttercream is really exceptional," notes Marketing Coordinator Doug Manderfield. "Everything old becomes new again. ... They're definitely a mainstay. I can see (cupcakes) going through transitions, too."

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 cupcakes



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 garden.

"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.

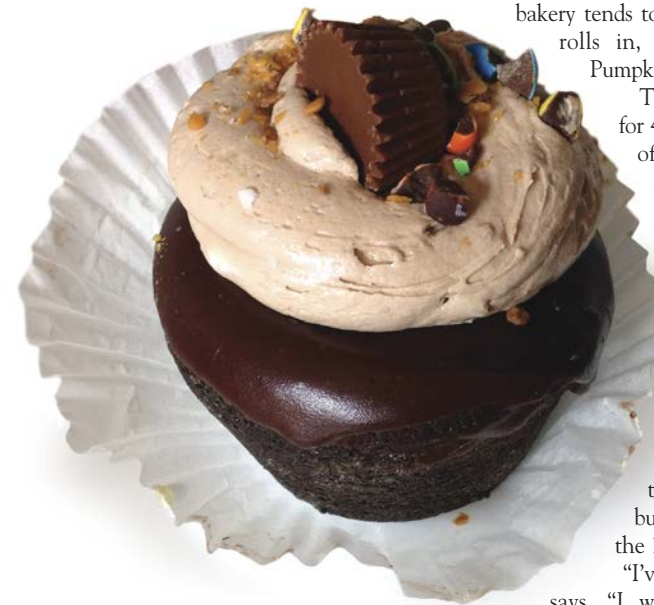
Adding sprinkles seemed wild back in the day, Ebert remarks. Nowadays, the bakery seems more like a chemistry lab as they strive to bring something new to the table.

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 says. "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 than the natural taste of fresh mussels.

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



DRINK OF THE MONTH

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
Ice
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 coupe 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 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.

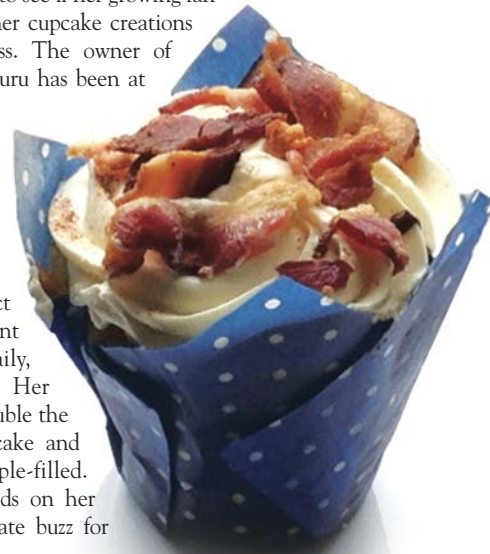
"For under \$5, for us it's \$2.50, you can get a little pink box with a great gift for somebody," Mugerauer says.

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 Combread and Whiskey flavor was created during Country USA.

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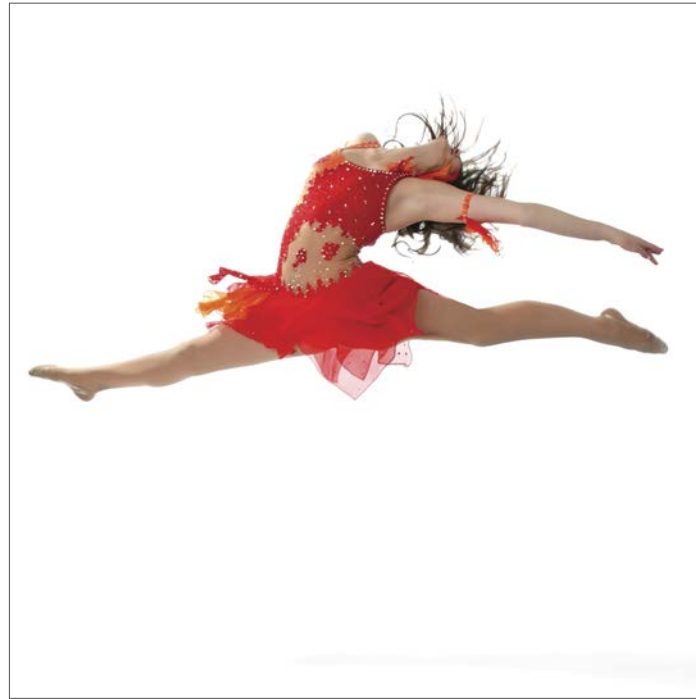
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