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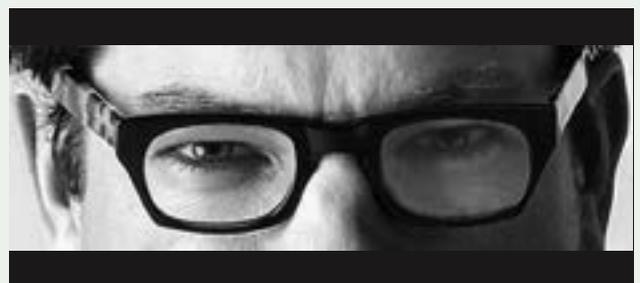


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**Experience the cultural offerings of fall in Northeast Wisconsin**

Make a date with a variety of must-see music events, exhibits, performances, films and other activities coming to the Fox Cities and beyond this autumn. There's so much going on it may be difficult to choose what to do first!

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**Cancer specialists continue to build strong community relationships**

Fox Valley Hematology and Oncology (FVHO) has been a part of the community since 1990, and in that time we have built strong relationships with the people who live, work and seek care in this area. Founded by Drs. William Guenther and Tom Ryan, from the very beginning of our history we have focused on meeting the cancer care needs of the community to provide the best possible care, close to home.

Every day, our 21 physicians and advanced practice nurse practitioners and more than 130 nurses and support staff partner with patients and families in their fight against cancer and blood diseases. By providing the most advanced cancer care in Northeast Wisconsin close to where many of our patients call home, our goal is to keep what's best for each patient at the center of each treatment plan.

We are proud to be the first choice of patients and families in our area as the region's go-to team of cancer care providers.

The world-class cancer care we provide is focused on knowing our patients as people, as fellow members of our community, and learning about their unique issues, hopes and needs. As we look forward to the opening of our new cancer treatment center on Appleton's north side on Sept. 21, our focus is similarly on the issues, hopes and needs of our community.

From providing convenient weekend clinic hours to launching a local search for artwork for our new facility, we strive to not just be in this community, but part of it,

as well. The theme of our photo search was transformation, a word that perfectly describes not only part of our patients' care but FVHO's current status as a care provider.

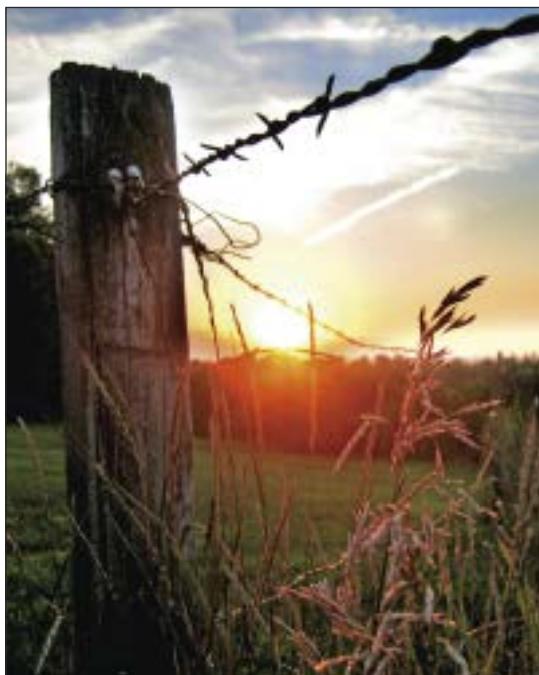
For our patients, transformation comes in various forms during treatment. Through the initial stages of treatment and, eventually, onward toward recovery, our patients are transformed by bravery and strength that they may have doubted they had.

Likewise, as cancer care evolves, FVHO also is constantly transforming to provide the best care available, and we have transformed our services over the years as best practices for technology, care philosophies and treatments have changed and grown. In fact, in addition to traditional hematology and oncology services, our new facility will include chiropractic care, acupuncture, massage and healthy eating consultation.

We are looking forward to carrying out this care in our new state-of-the-art facility in Appleton, where the walls will feature images from local professional and amateur photographers. It is our hope that these

images of the nature, landmarks, events and people of Northeast and Central Wisconsin will inspire our patients in their transformative journeys and further integrate our community into our care.

As a proud partner in the promotion of the Fox Valley's health and wellness for the past 25 years, we are dedicated to serving this community for many years to come.



*A sample of the community-submitted artwork that will hang in FVHO's new cancer center located off of Highway 41 and Ballard Road.*



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# NOT TO BE MISSED: September events calendar

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## ARTS EVENTS

- 1, 8, 15 | Dressing Downton** 📍  
Join us for a luncheon in the Carriage House followed by a self-guided tour of the "Dressing Downton" exhibition on select Tuesdays at 2pm. Paine Art Center and Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903.
- 5-6 | Large Scale Steamroller Event**  
An actual steamroller will be used to produce large-scale prints of the human figure. 12-5pm. The Hardy Gallery, Sister Bay. 854-2210.
- 9-Oct. 18 | Nonsense**  
A frolicking musical comedy. Performance times are Tu-Su at 7pm, except Sept. 20, 27 and Oct. 18 at 4pm. No shows on Monday. Peninsula Players Theatre, Door County. 868-3287.
- 12 | Art Ambassador Tour: Milwaukee** 📍  
From the Pabst Mansion to the Art Museum, this tour will explore the great architecture and many historic landmarks that Milwaukee has to offer. 8am-6pm. Leaving from The Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089.
- 12 | Chalk Walk** 🎨  
Artists and community members of all ages are invited to chalk up the sidewalk around Opera House Square. There will be food, fun and music! 8am-7pm. Rain date is Sept. 26. Opera House Square, downtown Oshkosh. 303-2265.
- 17 | Gallery Nite**  
Enjoy an evening with artists and check out many of the Olde Main Street shops, restaurants and galleries. 5-8pm. Olde Main District, Green Bay. 437-5972.
- 18 | Art on the Town: PARK(ing) Day**  
Celebrate Appleton's arts downtown as never before! Stroll the avenue to explore and enjoy rhythm and music, performing arts, visual arts and more. 6-9pm. College Avenue, Appleton. 954-9112.
- 19 | SNC Day Art Market**  
Head to the heart of the St. Norbert College campus for an open-air gallery. 10am-5pm. De Pere. 403-4439.

- 26 | Museum Day Live! hosted by Smithsonian magazine**  
In the spirit of the Smithsonian Museums, which offer free admission every day, this is an annual event in which museums across the country open their doors to anyone presenting a free Museum Day Live! ticket. Visit [smithsonianmag.com/museumday/](http://smithsonianmag.com/museumday/)! No-ist for participating area museums and to download tickets.

## MUSIC EVENTS & CONCERTS

- 5-6 | Fox Jazz Fest**  
Free two-day music festival featuring local, regional and national musicians. Noon. Jefferson Park, Menasha. 749-2787.
- 11 | Tom Keifer**  
Best known as the singer-songwriter/frontman of the blues-rock band Cinderella. 8pm. Meyer Theater, Green Bay. 433-3343.
- 12 | Chamber Arts Series: Joey Alexander Trio**  
Jazz pianist Joey Alexander will perform with his trio at UW-Oshkosh. 7:30pm. Music Hall, Arts and Communications Center. 424-4224.
- 12 | Jazz in the Gardens** 📍  
Features fine wine, seasonal foods and live jazz music. 5-9pm. Paine Art Center and Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903.
- 17 | Celebrate Falls - A Taste of Falls**  
Enjoy food samplings from many local restaurants providing a unique taste of Sheboygan Falls restaurants while tapping your toe to the lively rhythms of local band Dead Wood Chop. 5:30pm. The Bull at Pinehurst Farms, Sheboygan. 467-6206.
- 18 | KIDZ BOP Make Some Noise Tour**  
The KIDZ BOP Kids will take the stage to perform family friendly versions of today's biggest hits in this energetic and interactive live show. The "Make Some Noise" tour is the ultimate family concert experience that guarantees to get everyone singing and dancing along! 6pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.
- 19 | SLC Artist Music Series: Johannes Wallmann Quintet**  
Steeped in the jazz tradition, and informed by the music of Coltrane and Ellington, Wallmann's distinctive compositions seek to explore new territory with playful exuberance. 7:30pm. Capitol Civic Centre, Manitowoc. 683-2184.
- 20, 27 | Music @ the Library**  
Enjoy live folk music at Appleton Public Library. 2-3pm. 832-6173.
- 26 | Dennis DeYoung and the Music of Styx**  
DeYoung is a founding member of STYX and the lead singer and writer of seven of the band's eight Top 10 hits. 7:30pm. Capitol Civic Centre, Manitowoc. 683-2184.

## FESTIVALS

- 11-12 | Seafood Fest**  
More than 70 food and beverage items and live music. F, 4pm-Sa, 10:30pm. Jefferson Park, Menasha. 915-2522.
- 12 | Art Harvest & Fall Family Festival** 🎨  
Celebrate Green Bay Botanical Garden's 20th anniversary with works by many artists, a plant sale and displays by local garden groups. 9am-4pm. 490-9457.
- 12 | Cheese & Sausage Fall Family Fest** 🎨  
8am-4pm. Downtown on North Water St., New London.
- 12 | Sputnikfest** 🎨  
This family friendly festival celebrates the landing of a piece of Sputnik IV in front of the mansion. Rahr-West Art Museum, Manitowoc. 686-3090.
- 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 | Midweek Farm Market**  
A smaller, more intimate farm market offering a variety of products and live music. 2-6pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.
- 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 | Downtown Appleton Trolley**  
This free trolley makes a loop of downtown and the riverfront every 30 minutes with many stops along the way. Th & F, 5-11pm; Sa, 8am-11pm. 954-9112.
- 4 | Senior Citizen Day**  
The NEW Zoo & Adventure Park will be offering free admission to those 62 years or older, as well as free cookies, coffee and juice! 10am-6pm. Green Bay. 662-2400.
- 5, 12, 19, 26 | Downtown Appleton Farm Market**  
More than 150 vendors selling produce, meats and cheeses, baked goods, specialty food and handcrafted items, along with live music. 8am-12:30pm. College Avenue, Appleton. 954-9112.
- 5, 12, 19, 26 | Saturday Farmers Market**  
More than 150 local food and craft vendors offer produce, prepared foods and more. 7am-noon. Live music from 9-11am. Free yoga from 8-9am. Washington Street, downtown Green Bay. 437-5972.
- 7 | Neenah-Menasha Labor Day Parade**  
Begins at Curtis Reed Square in Menasha, travels down Commercial Street to Wisconsin Avenue and ends on Church Street, Neenah. 10-11:30am. 722-1920.
- 10-14 | Friends Book Sale**  
Proceeds go to library programs and services. Th, 4-8pm, F, 8:30am-4:30pm, Sa, 9am-3pm, Su, 1:30-4:30pm, M, 10am-6pm. Menasha Public Library. 967-3690.
- 11, 25 | Food Truck Friday**  
Choose from 15 food trucks and restaurants in the Broadway District. 11am-2pm. Museum Place, Green Bay. 437-2531.
- 15, 22, 29 | Bird Hikes**  
See birds migrating to warmer climates and learn which species hang around. 8-10am. Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve, Appleton. 731-6041.

## COMMUNITY & CULTURAL EVENTS

- 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 | Farmers' Market on Broadway**  
Enjoy vendors and live music every Wednesday evening. 3-8pm. Broadway District, Green Bay. 437-2531.



Kyle Taylor Panker, Photo by Matthew Murphy

## 'Kinky Boots' highlights Fox Cities P.A.C.'s season

Big-name Broadway shows and entertaining events of all varieties will be featured at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center during its 2015-2016 season.

The Kimberly-Clark Broadway Across America – Fox Cities Series opens with the exciting and dynamic show, "Kinky Boots."

The six-time, Tony Award-winning show will run from Oct. 13-18. The musical tells the story of Charlie, who needs to save the shoe business he inherited from his father. It's inspired by a true story and features an award-winning score by Cyndi Lauper.

"This show has the opportunity to connect to people and to open hearts to new possibilities," says Trisha Witt, director of Marketing and Communications at the Center.

She adds that this is a Wisconsin premiere, which will draw people into the Fox Cities.

The Boldt Arts Alive! Series also brings big names and new views to the stage.

"The Arts Alive! Series shows are wonderful events that help enhance understanding, educate about other cultures and prove to be exceptional live experiences," says Witt.

Hear firsthand accounts from WWI soldiers of the Christmas Truce of 1914 in Theatre Latte Da's performance of "All is Calm – The Christmas Truce of 1914." This show recreates the amazing moment when soldiers put down their guns to celebrate Christmas together.

For ticket prices and more show dates, visit [foxcitiespac.com](http://foxcitiespac.com).

—By Julia Lammers

**15 | Boys' & Girls' Brigade Open House**  
Stop in for a tour and to learn more about the program. The Boys' & Girls' Brigade is a 501(c)(3) youth organization for boys and girls in grades 6 through 12. Boys' & Girls' Brigade, Neenah. 725-3983.

**18-20 | 25th Annual Community First Fox Cities Marathon**  
This year's marathon is set to kick off on Sept. 18 at 4pm. A full day of events will follow on Sept. 19, with the full and half marathons beginning on Sunday morning. (877) 230-7223.

**19 | Bat Hike**  
Join local bat educator Jamie Kozloski for an evening of bat exploration. Learn about the ecology of bats and join in a small hike to look and listen for bats. 7-9pm. Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve, Appleton. 731-6041.

**19 | Cedarburg Tour**  
See the 30-year restoration of a 20-acre farm to tall-grass prairie, then continues at the Cedarburg Bog, Wild Ones Fox Valley. See the website for more details at foxvalleyarea.wildones.org, or call 730-3986.

**19 | Square Fare**  
Spend a day in historic downtown Oshkosh browsing through 50 vendors selling arts, crafts, food, antiques, vendor items and collectibles. 8am-1pm. Opera House Square. (800) 366-4189.

**24-30 | "Paint the Town" En Plein Air 2015**  
Artists are invited to participate in a week-long plein air event of historic Plymouth. This Sixth Annual Paint-Out competition features an opening exhibit and reception on Oct. 2. Artists may participate any or all days. Plymouth Arts Center. 892-8409.

**25 | License to Cruise**  
Octoberfest weekend kicks off with a classic car show complete with about 400 classic cars, live music and great food. 6pm. College Avenue, Appleton. 954-9112.

**26 | Octoberfest**  
Enjoy Appleton's largest block party! Entertainment starts as early as 9am, with live music, arts and crafts, family fun and great food booths. College Avenue, Appleton. 954-9112.

**26-27 | 2015 Annual Gem and Mineral Show**  
The Oshkosh Earth Science Club's 44th Annual Gem and Mineral Show will feature member displays, door prizes, exhibits, kids events, lapidary arts and jewelry, rocks, minerals, fossils and over 80 vendor tables. Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 10am-4pm. Sunnyview Expo Center. 235-4669.

## LECTURES, READINGS, DISCUSSIONS & PRESENTATIONS

**4 | Teen Book Club**  
Teens grades 6-12 are invited to join the Teen Book Club. September's book is "Counting by 7s" by Holly Goldberg Sloan. 4:30pm. Oshkosh Public Library. 236-5200.

**5 | The Bluffs of Bay Shore: A Natural Wonder**  
Join naturalists to explore the geology of Bay Shore Park. Green Bay. 9-10am. 448-6242.

**5 | Outagamie County Master Gardeners**  
Discussion on invasive species. 10-11:30am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

**9, 10, 12 | "If Tombstones Could Talk" Woodlawn Cemetery Walk**  
Glimpse into the life of Green Bay's past residents who now rest at the cemetery. Sept. 9 & 10, 6:30pm. Sept. 12, 3pm. Woodlawn Cemetery, Green Bay. 437-1840.

**9 | Appleton Historical Society meeting**  
Listen as speaker Tony Abts discusses "Catholic Education in Appleton." 7pm. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 540-3699.

**9 | Kneenah Knits Club**  
For new and experienced knitters, crocheters and other needle crafters — all ages! Bring your latest project or one you're struggling to complete. Learn about charity knitting projects. 6:30pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

**9 | Non-fiction Book Discussion**  
Discussion of "Bloody Lies: A CSI Scandal in the Heartland" by John Ferak. 6:30-7:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

**9 | Lecture on Surrealism**  
Listen to UW-Green Bay Professor Sam Watson speak about one of the most popular art movements. Understand the thinking behind 20th century modern masters, Picasso, Miro, Dali and Duchamp, as they lived their way around Paris in the early 1900s. 3-4:30pm. Ephraim Village Hall. 854-2210.

**9 | The Greatest Rail Disaster in Neenah and Menasha History**  
Program presented by Dick Loehning. Over 100 years ago a train collided with a wagon full of young people on Commercial Street in Neenah and 15 people lost their lives. 7pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

**10, 24 | Page Turners**  
An advanced book group for kids 8-11 years-old. Read the book before we meet. Plan to stay 30 minutes. Book talk and fun activities! 3:45pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

**10 | 15th Annual Women's Fund Luncheon**  
Join nearly 1,000 attendees who care about women and girls in our community. Keynote speaker is Liz Murray, New York Times bestselling author of "Breaking Night: A Memoir of Forgiveness, Survival and My Journey from Homeless to Harvard." 10am. Radisson Paper Valley Hotel, Appleton. 830-1290.

**10 | Cookbook Book Club**  
Join us for a lively discussion of the Betty Crocker and Martha Stewart cookbooks and some delicious taste tests! 6:30pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

**12 | Bilingual Conversation Club**  
Practice your Spanish/English skills with engaging learning activities with our facilitator. 10-11:30am. Menasha Public Library. 967-3690.

**14 | Why We Love the Packers! Green Bay Packers 1921-2014**  
Enjoy an informative and entertaining evening learning about Packer history. 6:30-7:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

**16 | Downtown Book Club**  
Free-for-all. Choose a book to share with the group. Noon-1pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

**17 | Girlfriends Read**  
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- 21 | Knit2Together**  
Multigenerational knitting circle. Newcomers welcome. 6-9pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 21 | Memory Café**  
September is Creative Storytelling Time! Through the use of "Timeslips" we will collectively use imagination and improvisation to create original fun stories to share. Our group will be led by Carrie Esselman from Valley VNA Senior Services. 1:30-3pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.
- 23 | What Everyone Needs to Know about Social Security Benefits**  
Presented by Tim Gierke and a panel from the Social Security office. 7-8pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 28 | Monday Morning Book Klatch**  
Discuss "The Invention of Wings" by Sue Monk Kidd in the Shattuck Community Room. 10am. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.
- 29 | Health and Wellness Educational Seminar**  
Learn about cancer from certified health and fitness specialist Greg Reynolds. 4-5pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 29 | Tea Interest Group**  
Learn proper brewing techniques, health benefits and more! 7-8pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

## FUNDRAISERS

- 11 | YPF Casino Night**  
The Young Professionals of Fond du Lac are hosting this fundraiser to benefit the American Legion Trier Puddy Post #75. The Fond du Lac Holiday Inn will be transformed into a Las Vegas style casino; attendees will play for raffles prizes donated by area businesses. 6-11pm. 921-9500.
- 12 | Quarry Quest**  
This fundraiser provides an opportunity to learn about the mining and construction industries in a fun way while raising money for children's charities throughout the community and the Environmental Education Fund. 9am-4pm. Michels Materials Quarry, Neenah. 583-1436.
- 17 | Tailgate 2015**  
Join the Fox Valley Humane Association for an evening filled with delicious food and beverages, silent and live auctions and many raffles and festivities. All proceeds benefit the Veterinary Wellness Center. 5:30pm. Grand Meridian, Appleton. 733-1717.
- 17 | 7th Annual United in Recovery**  
Those in recovery will connect with special guest Mark Lundholm's humor. For those not in recovery, Lundholm will offer his poignant, yet humorous insight into the world of addiction and recovery. James W. Perry Hall at UW-Fox Valley, Menasha. 858-6630.
- 19 | 4th Annual Don Schneider Memorial Challenge Run**  
With proceeds benefitting the Don Schneider Memorial Scholarship at St. Norbert College, this 5k race begins and ends on campus. New this year is a kids' challenge race with special obstacles for kids ages 6-10. 9:30am. 403-3165.
- 19 | Green Bay Heart Walk 2015**  
Each year, hundreds of walkers organize teams to participate in the Green Bay Heart Walk to raise money for heart disease and stroke research. Throughout the event, participants will be engaged in inspiring stories of survivors and educational activities and screenings. 8-11am. Northeast Wisconsin Technical College Campus, Green Bay. Register online at [www.greenbaywiheartwalk.org](http://www.greenbaywiheartwalk.org).
- 19 | Wedding Crashers/Thrashers, Party for the Arts**  
This year's fundraiser will have fun with wedding clichés while raising funds for another year of entertainment at the Thrasher. Live band, auctions, raffles and best-of-the-worst prizes. 7:30-9:30pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake. 294-4279.
- 26-27 | Annual Harvest of Bargains**  
A bumper crop of lightly used items, antiques and collectables for sale. All proceeds will benefit the Thrasher Opera House. 10am-3pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake. 294-4279.
- 26 | ASPIRO Awareness Walk**  
Fallfest on the Fox kicks off with the longtime favorite Annual ASPIRO Awareness Walk. The two-mile walk

will take participants through downtown Green Bay on the Fox River Trail and end on the Fallfest grounds. Enjoy music from The Cougars and a Fallfest Pub & Grill, chili dump, a popular children's area with games, bounce house and face painting. 10am. Adams Street Lot, downtown Green Bay. 498-2599.

## FILMS

- 3, 17 | Thursday Afternoon @ the Movies**  
Enjoy a film at Appleton Public Library. Refreshments served. 4pm. 832-6173.
- 4 | Beach Girls and the Monster**  
7pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh.
- 10, 24 | Thursday Night @ the Movies**  
Enjoy a film at Appleton Public Library. Refreshments served. 6pm. 832-6173.
- 11 | Muppets Take Manhattan**  
Rated G. 7pm. Time Community theater, Oshkosh.
- 12 | Rocky Horror Picture Show**  
Rated R. 7pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh.
- 15 | Children's Movie Night**  
"Paddington," rated PG. 6:30-8pm. Menasha Public Library. 967-3670.
- 18 | Arachnophobia**  
Rated PG-13. 7pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh.
- 21 | Monday Morning Matinee: A Bug's Life**  
This film series is designed for persons with cognitive disabilities, but anyone may attend. Refreshments served. 9:30am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.
- 25 | Groundhog Day**  
Rated PG. 7pm. film at the Time Community Theater, Oshkosh.
- 26 | Edward Scissorhands**  
Rated PG-13. 7pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh.
- 30 | Plastic Paradise: The Great Pacific Garbage Patch.**  
Screening and discussion of award-winning independent documentary film about The Great Pacific Garbage Patch. 6:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

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## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

### 9, 16, 23, 30 | Exploring Art Media: Lucky 7 ☎

Each week participants will create art using a different type of media, guided by Amy Eliason. Draw and paint using graphite, charcoal, colored pencil, pen & ink, watercolor, acrylic and oil paints. 1-3pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 9, 16, 23, 30 | Painting Birds and Blossoms in Oil or Acrylic ☎

Amy Eliason will lead participants in drawing and composition, and throughout the painting process. This class is designed to accommodate all skill levels. 3:30-5:30pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 9, 16, 23, 30 | Techniques in Painting Nature in Oil or Acrylic ☎

Participants will paint nature's elements using different techniques. 6-8pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 10, 24 | Creative Writing @ the Library

Meet for a variety of writing exercises led by Sharrie Robinson. 10am-12pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

### 12, 13 | Living Your Potential, Maximizing Your Gifts ☎

Stay overnight at The Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark to energize your life, maximize your strengths and eradicate weakness. 5:30pm. 864-7230.

### 12, 13 | Monster Make-Over with Panic Chambers

Day 1 will cover basic make-up using various techniques and paints to teach participants how to create different monstrous effects. Day 2 will teach participants how to create homemade prosthetics using liquid latex, cotton balls, tissues and paint. 2-4pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 12 | Introduction to Glass Beadmaking

Basic beadmaking techniques will be covered in this three-hour introductory class. Learn about safe and proper handling of equipment, tools and materials. You will learn how to pull stringers, layer color and apply surface decoration. 10am. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass, Neenah. 751-4658.

### 12 | Journal Writing with Mary Ann Rivers

Learn about the benefits of different kinds of journaling, receive materials and prompts for starting your first journal and learn strategies for maintaining your new hobby 11am-2pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 14, 21, 28 | Fiction Writing I: Building Characters You Want to Write, Your Readers Want to Read and Everyone Remembers ☎

Take part in three creative writing studio sessions with authors Ruthie Knox and Mary Ann Rivers. 6-8pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 15, 21, 29 | Master Copy Class: Diego Velazquez ☎

Join Nathan Brandner in using classical oil painting tools and methods, imitating the work of Diego Rodriguez de Silva Velazquez, one of the most important painters of the Spanish Golden Age. 6-9pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 16 | Corn Husk Dolls with Amelia Cornelius

Participants will be making a doll from corn husks and waxed linen, similar to the dolls used by tribes for hundreds of years. 6-8pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 18, 25 | Watercolor Made Simple ☎

The goal of this class is to make your paintings look like watercolors. 9:30am-noon. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 19 | Family Basket Weaving ☎

Family members will be weaving a basket using basic weaving techniques. Ages 10-plus. 9am-noon. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 19 | Felting Sampler Class ☎

Get an introduction to wet felting with wool. Instructor Rosie Dittman will show how to make squares using various felting techniques. 1-4pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 20, 21 | Fall Into Silk Painting ☎

Join Sandy Melroy in this class to make color and design transform pure silk fabric into a piece of textile art. Sept. 20, 1-4pm; Sept. 21, 9am-noon. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 24 | Evening Watercolor Studio ☎

Learn how to do water, sky, rocks, flowers and trees by following demonstrations and learning tricks from instructor Stacey Small-Rupp. 6-8pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 26, 27 | Kitchen Still Lives in Pastel ☎

Come join us in using the fresh produce of the season! We will paint the gorgeous colors of the autumn harvest, making both large grouping and/or smaller paintings of just one or two objects. 1-4pm. ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

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- 26 | Dichroic Jewelry for the Fall!**  
Learn several methods for layering dichroic glass to create unique pendants. You can use fall-colored glass so your one-of-a-kind jewelry is perfect to sport during this time of year. 10am. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass, Neenah. 751-4658.
- 26 | Hamilton Wood Type Museum Demo** 📺  
This one-day workshop will provide the opportunity to learn about the traditional letter type technique and to print letterpress cards. 11am-7pm. Ephraim Village Hall. 854-2210.
- 26 | Raised Beadwork: Strawberries**  
Decorative items, or "whimsies," have been created since the 1800s as part of family incomes as well as a medium for creative expression. 9am-noon ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

## CHILDREN'S EVENTS & CLASSES

- 5 | Art Activity Day — Back to School Backpack Pin**  
Be creative and spend some family time before getting back into the groove of school by creating your one-of-a-kind glass backpack pin. We will have glass pattern ideas and other fun examples to get you inspired. Drop-in 10am-1pm. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass, Neenah. 751-4658.
- 5 | Pooches & Pages** 📺  
Children will read to a registered therapy dog for 15 minutes. Appleton Public Library. 832-6187.
- 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29 | Family Story Time**  
Stories, songs, learning and fun are all part of this weekly event. 10-10:30am. Menasha Public Library. 967-3670.
- 8, 15, 22, 29 | Our Time**  
Storytime for children ages 3 to 5. Caregivers welcome for 3-year-olds. 10am. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.
- 8, 15, 22, 29 | Toddler Time**  
Storytime for children ages 12-23 months with a caregiver. 10:30am. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.
- 8, 15, 22, 29 | Twilight Time**  
Storytime for children ages 2 to 6 with caregivers. 6:30pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.
- 8 | Pete the Cat Party**  
We will celebrate the wild and crazy Pete the Cat with stories, activities and a treat, all about Pete! 6:30-7:15pm. Menasha Public Library. 967-3670.
- 9, 16, 23, 30 | Baby Time**  
Storytime for children from birth to 12 months with caregivers. 9:15am. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.
- 9, 16, 23, 30 | Lapsit**  
Storytime for children ages 2 to 3 with caregivers. 10am. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.
- 11 | Fire Truck Daze!**  
Come with us for a tour, visit and talk with our firefighters. 10-10:30am. Menasha Public Library. 967-3670.
- 12 | Pooches and Pages** 📺  
A special reading opportunity for kids in 1st-5th grades to read aloud to registered therapy dogs who listen patiently and without judgment for 15 minutes. 10-11am. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.
- 13, 30 | Play and Learn: Hmong edition**  
This program will help your child develop pre-reading skills, social skills and confidence through interactive, play-centered learning. 2:30-3:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.
- 13 | Gulfstream Free Day**  
Check out our updated Gulfstream exhibit and learn from aviation professionals with stations and activities throughout the museum. Free admission! Noon-5pm. The Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.
- 13 | Play and Learn: Spanish edition**  
This program will help your child develop pre-reading skills, social skills and confidence through interactive, play-centered learning. 1-2pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.
- 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 | High Hopes Early Literacy Program**  
Please join our new storytime program offered to any pre-reading child along with a parent or caregiver. Your child will enjoy stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes while you learn how to teach your newborn, baby, toddler or preschooler early literacy skills at home in playful, loving ways. M, 6:30pm; Tu, 10:15am; W, 9:30am. Oshkosh Public Library. 236-5200.
- 14, 15, 17, 21, 22, 24, 28, 29 | Family Storytime**  
Stories and fun activities designed for ages 3 to 7, but all are welcome. Mon. 9:30am & 10:30am, Tue. 6:30pm, Thurs. 10:30am. Oshkosh Public Library. 236-5200.
- 14, 21, 28 | Lego Lab**  
Join us for a fun and educational experience and create a masterpiece out of Legos. 6:15-7pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.
- 15, 16 | Children's Story and Activity Time**  
Join The Trout Museum of Art for an hour of fun and an exciting story surrounded by Norman Rockwell's iconic artwork. 10-11am. Appleton. 733-4089.

- 16, 22, 30 | Storyvine**  
This program features stories, music, movement, media, puppets and more! 9:15-9:45am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6170.
- 16, 18, 19 | Storybook Stars Presents: The Very Hungry Caterpillar by Carle**  
Listen to the story read aloud, meet the star of the book and make a craft to take home! Sept. 16, 18, 10-11am and 2:30-3:30pm. Sept. 19, 2:30-3:30pm. Building for Kids Children Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.
- 19 | Family Studio: Plaster Signs**  
Celebrate National Sign Language month by creating a plaster hand in the shape of your favorite design. 9:30am-1pm. Fox Cities Building for the Arts, Appleton. 733-4089.
- 19 | Kinetic Robots**  
Make a kinetic glass and metal robot that will bounce and wiggle! 10am-noon. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass, Neenah. 751-4658.
- 20 | Nickelodeon Worldwide Day of Play** 📺  
Enjoy some of your favorite Nickelodeon characters, face painting, bubble stops, music, obstacle course and more during our 2nd Annual Family Fun Walk. 9:30am. Green Bay Children's Museum. 432-4397.
- 22 | LEGOs @ the Library**  
Building series for school-age kids. See what you can create in an hour! 1:30pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.
- 22 | Pixels, Print & Play Story Time**  
For children birth to 6 with a caregiver. 6:30-7pm. Menasha Public Library. 967-3670.
- 22 | Tweens Create**  
Tween-friendly craft projects at the library. Open to kids between 4th and 7th grade with basic experience in crafting. 4:30pm. Oshkosh Public Library. 236-5200.
- 25 | Baby Story Time**  
The focus is on songs, fingerplays, rhymes, music and movement, board books, baby playtime, developmental and age appropriate activities for babies and toddlers. 10-10:30am. Menasha Public Library. 967-3670.
- 29 | Lego Party**  
Bring in your own project or use our Legos to build something new. 6:30-7pm. Menasha Public Library. 967-3670.

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Coalesce marketing graphic designer Judy Dillenburg applies finishing touches to the new Fox Cities Chamber logo.

## Fox Cities Chamber evolves with new logo

The Fox Cities Chamber (FCC), actively works to promote and cultivate a thriving business climate while protecting and advancing the interest of the members and the community. In conjunction with businesses, educational and governmental partners, and active community members, the Chamber provides a positive business environment improving the quality of life in the region.

“Over the last few years, the Chamber embarked on a journey of introspection and revitalization. We asked some tough questions of our members, stakeholders and community leaders. We listened to the feedback, as well as researched national, state and local trends. We found needs for new innovative programming that is solution-based” says Shannon Meyer-Full, President/CEO.

Out of this process we were able to set the tone for a new opportunity to focus on the mission “to promote growth and prosperity,” develop innovative programs and events, and to work toward being the convener with community stakeholders (partners, investors, members). We are striving to become a more collaborative leader alongside our stakeholders.

An additional outgrowth is a fresh new identity with a logo rebrand. In June, we launched a new brand

family and website, designed by Coalesce Marketing and Design, Appleton. The new look was designed to reflect and communicate the individual identities of each event, program and division while allowing us to better articulate the breadth of impact in the community. Many business and community

members, as well as Chamber members are unfamiliar with the programming offered. Full continues, “This is an opportunity to help us articulate who we are and what we are doing across the many communities we serve.”

As we are evolving our programs and events, we realize how important it is to be storytellers. We are going to continue telling our story and help our many stakeholders understand the importance of raising their visibility in the community. “Our rebranding is an example of how others can communicate their work and tell their story,” explains Full.

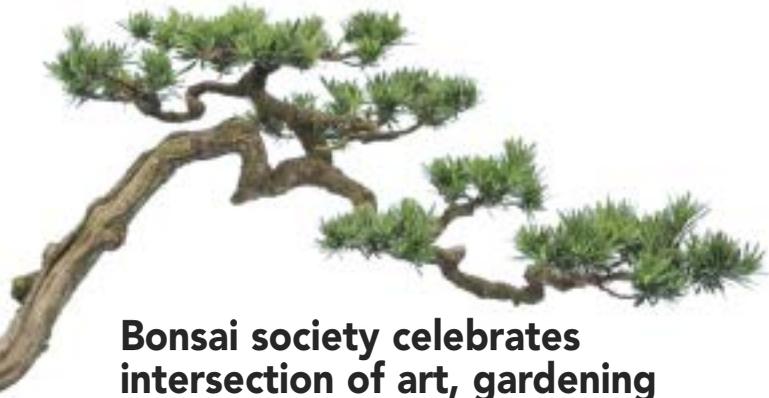
We have multiple stakeholders who have a vested interest in working with us. This has created an energy that allows us to forge new ideas and advance our shared mission. At the end of the day, business sustainability and a thriving economy; that’s our shared vision.



The previous logo shown on this interior office sign was designed circa 2005.



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## Bonsai society celebrates intersection of art, gardening

Gardening is seldom seen as a form of art. Yet, to cultivate a bonsai tree one must borrow skills from gardeners and artists alike to create a miniature masterpiece. Bonsai is the ancient art of cultivating miniaturized trees that originated in ancient China and Japan. Literally translating to “tree in a pot” the art form is focused around carefully adjusting a tree’s growth to appear identical to a regularly sized tree.

Dennis Chuchel, a founding member of the Fox Valley Bonsai Society, has been growing bonsai trees for more than 40 years and has cultivated dozens of bonsais in his lifetime.

For him, it was a matter of being amazed by the bonsais the first time he saw them at a bonsai competition in Chicago. Soon after, he and a few friends started the Fox Valley Bonsai Society which has been holding regular meetings ever since. Each year, members of the Bonsai Society showcase their work at the Bergstrom-Mahler Art Festival and travel to Chicago for the Mid-America Bonsai Show and Sale at the Chicago Botanic Garden.



Photo courtesy of Fox Valley Bonsai Society

“To be interested in bonsai you have to have two things. First, you need to have a little bit of a green thumb, because they are tricky to keep alive. Second, you have to be a bit of an artist. You’ve got to be able to see something in a rough form. The artist definitely comes out in you,” says Chuchel. For Chuchel, the process begins by envisioning how a small shrub can be designed to look like a small tree. From there, it’s a matter of trimming, pruning and wiring the shrub to conform to bonsai aesthetics.

Bonsai trees grow slowly, and require attention to detail. With time, bonsai trees can be cultivated into unique, natural works of art.

Society meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month at 7p.m at the Old Iron Works building at 609 E. Hancock St., Appleton. Meetings are for members to display their works, share knowledge and help newcomers. For more information, contact the Fox Valley Bonsai at leroyfrahm@hotmail.com or Chuchel at 739-9791.

— By Daniel Davis

## The Refuge engages in environment, music

Tucked into a tranquil, 10-acre green space along the Fox River is a hidden treasure called, The Refuge, home of Fox River Environmental Education Alliance. Formerly operated as the Monte Alverno Retreat and Spirituality Center, the property was acquired by Fox River Environmental Education Alliance early in 2014. The transition has now rounded the one year mark, and many exciting updates demonstrate the organization’s momentum moving forward.

“We’ve done a lot in a short period of time,” says Board of Directors President Larry Homberger. “We hosted the Eagle Days along the Fox River in January. We collaborated on Earth Day with the Fox Cities Book Club and Money Smart Conference. Shortly after that Cory Chisel came on board.”



Photo by Clare Bruning

Chisel was named Board of Directors Vice President in April, and with him came more recognition for the organization, as well as artistic involvement. The Songbird Chapel has been utilized as a performance space, and other parts of the facility are ideal for lodging resident artists. Fox River Environmental Education Alliance housed musicians for last year’s Mile of Music and plans to continue.

“It’s been fantastic,” says Homberger of Chisel’s involvement. “He has the ability to reach out to people that we haven’t had a chance to connect with yet. It opens up an avenue for creative energy to fill the space out there.”

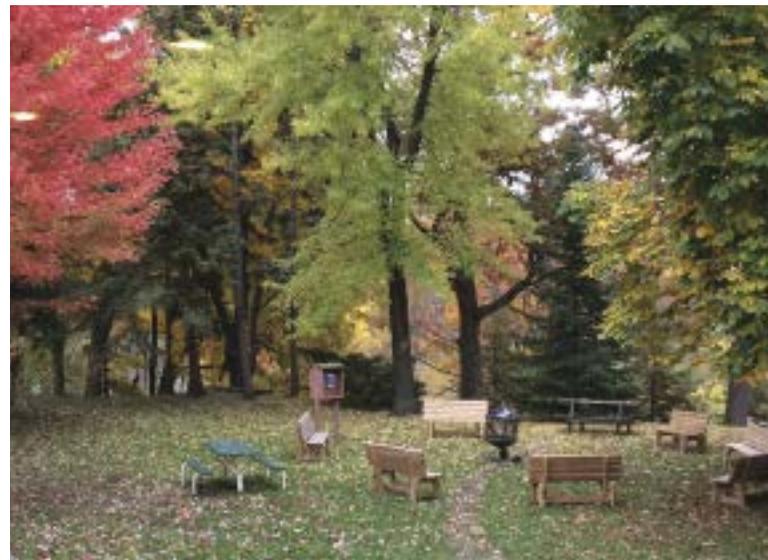


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Music and art are just a small part of what The Refuge is all about. This summer, day camps provided fun, hands-on education about a range of environmental topics. The chapel has been used as a venue for weddings, concerts and meetings. A new dock installation allows visitors to paddle up to the property or launch their kayaks and canoes from the shores of the Fox River. Many more plans are in progress.

“We’re exploring a few concepts and new ideas,” says Homberger, looking ahead. “We want to continue to bring people from in and around the community together to enhance their environmental awareness, to take an opportunity to volunteer with our organization and collaborate. We’ve got a great future.”

Visit [www.foxrivereea.org](http://www.foxrivereea.org) for information on upcoming events and volunteer opportunities, to subscribe to the newsletter, to join the email list or to donate.

—By Clare Bruning

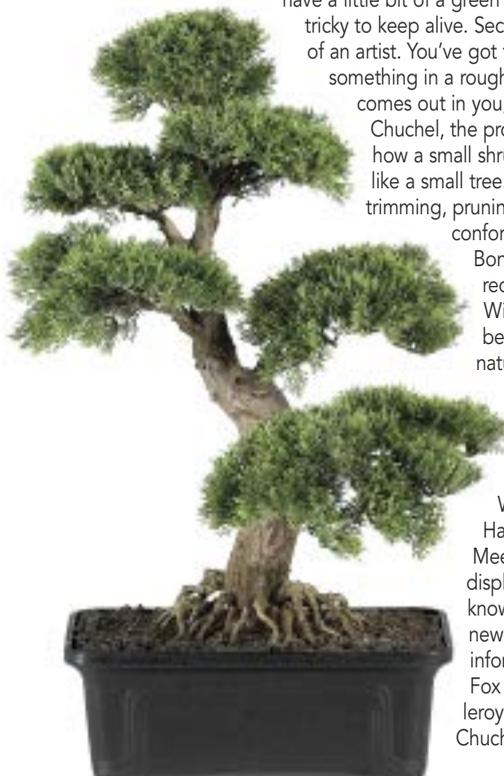




Photo courtesy of newVoices

## Cultura, musica, Italia!

Appleton-based choir newVoices sang its way through Italy this past July during its first international tour, "Una Bella Lauda: Celebrating the Italian choral heritage."

The breathtaking beauty of the Italian grape vineyards and olive groves set the perfect scene for four culture-rich concerts in Milan, Poggi Bonsi, Volterra and Rome where newVoices was joined by either local Italian orchestral or choral groups.

Toni Weijola, who has been a newVoices soprano for 14 seasons, says, "Certainly, whenever people join together for the express purpose of making music and sharing it with audiences, whether locally or internationally, there is a bond that is forged, strengthened and deepened in that artistic process," she says.

Dr. Tim Sharp, executive director of the Tulsa Oratorio Chorus, invited newVoices and Conductor Phillip Swan to join the Oklahoma group on a 2015 tour of Italy after hearing newVoices sing at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center in 2012.

Only 38 of the 80 adult volunteer members of newVoices were able to make the trip. Without the entire choir, the tour could not be partially paid for by the organization because it would have been in violation of newVoices' position as a non-profit.

"We ended up raising several thousand dollars, and all funds were split among a group of the singers going on tour," says Mary Schmidt, newVoices Board of Directors president and choir soprano for more than 15 years.

All the fundraising paid off when newVoices arrived in Italy on July 3 and spent a week performing an array of pieces at beautiful venues.

The group has high hopes of making many more tours — both domestically and internationally — but until then, ciao.

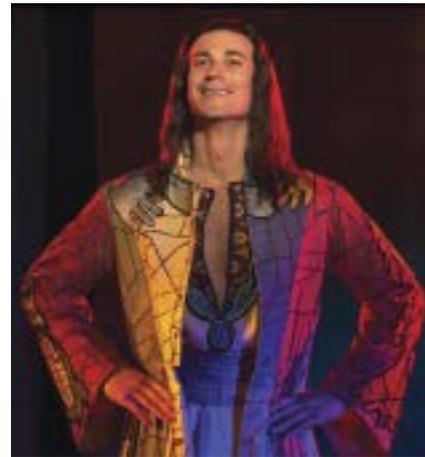
— By Jenna Nyberg

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## Variety focus of Weidner Center season

Exciting performances are right around the corner at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Weidner Center.

Kicking off this October and running through next spring, the Weidner Center will feature a wide array of performances, from Broadway productions to comedies with a few musical icons thrown in the mix as well.



"A lot of careful planning goes into each season," says Diane Nagy, director of marketing for the Weidner Center. "'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' is a fan favorite and has been requested for a return visit many times. We are so excited to bring this tour to the area.

While fan favorites and classics will be in abundance, variety is something the Weidner Center is happy to

announce they will feature this upcoming season as well.

"The variety of genres offered this season, including theatrical performances, comedy, concerts, musicals and more, engages a wide scope of talents and interests," says Kate Green, executive director of the Weidner Center.

"Thanks to the continued input from our patrons and members of the community, we've developed another fantastic season of performances that we're delighted to share."

For those searching for a more current flavor of entertainment, the Weidner Center has you covered, too. A cappella music will be featured in "Vocalosity," an all-new live concert event from artistic producer Deke Sharon of "Pitch Perfect" and NBC's "The Sing-Off."

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—By Isaac Barthelmess



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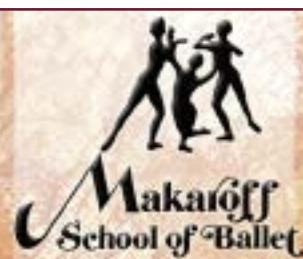
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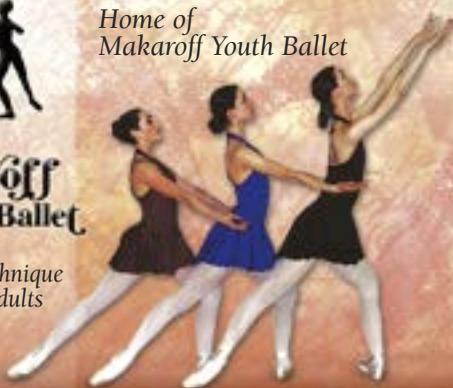

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# MUST-SEE EVENTS

## PERFORMANCES

### Brass Transit

**Sept 26**  
Grand Opera House, Oshkosh  
Toronto's dynamic, crowd-pleasing, studio-tight Chicago tribute! The band's show includes all the hits from Chicago's golden age, 1969-1976. With a world-class horn section, a rocking rhythm section and vocals stacked sky high, Brass Transit transports its audience back to the freewheeling days of the 1970s.

### Cirque Alfonse: Timber!

**Oct 8**  
Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton  
Smell the fresh-cut pine logs and witness the strength of lumberjacks as you experience "Timber!" a hyper-festive, acrobatic event inspired by early lumberjacks, loggers and farmers. Be left in awe by the colorful, energetic feats of agility and strength accented by a traditional folk soundtrack of Quebec in this Cirque show the whole family will enjoy.

### Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

**Oct 20**  
Weidner Center, Green Bay  
One of the most enduring shows of all time, Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is the irresistible family musical about the trials and triumphs of Joseph, Israel's favorite son.



### Dracula: A Rock Ballet

**Oct 21-22**  
Grand Opera House, Oshkosh  
A steampunk production based on the Bram Stoker novel set to an original rock score! Nearly 5 years in the making for Madison Ballet's Artistic Director, W. Earle Smith, DRACULA: A ROCK BALLET is a dark, high-volume mix of a rock concert and contemporary ballet. After two breakthrough years in Madison, the show hits the road and Oshkosh is the first stop! This show is rated PG for implied violence and sexual themes.

### The Midtown Men

**Oct 27**  
Weidner Center, Green Bay  
This sensational production reunites four stars from the original cast of Broadway's Jersey Boys in this one-of-a-kind concert experience celebrating the music that defined the '60s.



### Masters of Illusion — Believe the Impossible

**Oct 30**  
Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton  
Based on the hit TV show, the best magicians in the world bring their humor and stunning illusions to the stage in a show where every moment will leave you mystified and wanting more.

### AXIS Dance Company

**Nov 11-12**  
John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan  
Watch one of the world's most acclaimed and innovative ensembles, presenting dynamic, physically integrated dance by performers with and without disabilities.

### Dr. Seuss' How The Grinch Stole Christmas! The Musical

**Nov 17-22**  
Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton  
Discover the magic of Dr. Seuss' classic holiday tale as it comes to life onstage.

### Disney's Beauty and the Beast

**Dec 18-20**  
Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton  
Based on the Academy Award-winning animated feature film, this eye-popping spectacle tells a musical love story filled with unforgettable characters, lavish sets and costumes and dazzling production numbers.



### Kevin Coval/Young Chicago Authors and Voices of Sheboygan

**Nov 18-20**  
John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan  
This performance shines a spotlight on the power of the spoken word and the individual voice in repertory works and original pieces developed during an Arts Center Connecting Communities project.

### Mannheim Steamroller Christmas

**Nov 28**  
Weidner Center, Green Bay  
Grammy Award winner Chip Davis has created a show that features the beloved Christmas music of Mannheim Steamroller along with dazzling multimedia effects performed in an intimate setting.

### Celebrating Sinatra

**Dec 5**  
Grand Opera House, Oshkosh  
Celebrating Sinatra's 100th Birthday—a little early! Bryan Anthony has fronted the Nelson Riddle Orchestra, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and now joins Oshkosh's premier jazz ensemble for a Sinatra celebration! Whether you call him a jazz singer with pop sensibilities or a pop



vocalist steeped in jazz, he's staked his artistic identity in the songs that emanated from Broadway, Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley in the first half of the 20th century. Bryan Anthony joins the UW Oshkosh Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Marty Robinson, one of the area's premier jazz ensembles and a popular guest of The Grand stage.

### Lorie Line: Christmas in the City

**Dec 22**  
Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton  
Pianist Lorie Line takes the stage once again for a fun-filled, fashion-forward, magical night of Christmas music in the city.



## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Art Harvest & Fall Family Festival

**Sept 12**  
Green Bay Botanical Gardens  
Come celebrate Green Bay Botanical Garden's 20th anniversary and view the works of many artists, shop plant sales and see displays by local garden groups.

### Art on the Town: PARK(ing) Day

**Sept 18**  
College Avenue, Appleton  
Celebrate Appleton's arts downtown as never before! Stroll the avenue to explore and enjoy rhythm and music, performing arts, visual arts and more.

### Square Fare

**Sept 19**  
Opera House Square, Oshkosh  
Spend a day in historic downtown Oshkosh browsing through 50 vendors selling arts, crafts, food, antiques, vendor items and collectibles.

### 20th Annual Omro Oktoberfest Celebration

**Oct 10**  
Omro  
Omro's Oktoberfest is a fun-filled day of music, food, crafts and fun. Walk the streets of Omro while listening to German music and enjoy authentic German food offered by local businesses.

### Scaryoke

**Oct 31**  
Door County Auditorium, Fish Creek  
A family friendly Halloween event that audiences won't soon forget! Dress up as your favorite performer and show off your karaoke prowess. Cash prizes will be awarded in several different categories.



For more information on these and many other events, go to [foxcitiesmagazine.com](http://foxcitiesmagazine.com).

# EXHIBITS & DISPLAYS

## Great War to Great Gatsby: 1914-1929

Thru Oct 18  
Oshkosh Public Museum

This exhibit focuses on a unique era of high prosperity in the U.S. and how it sets local lives apart from people in other countries, through the lens of film, photographs and iconic artifacts.

## Norman Rockwell: A Portrait of America Exhibit

Thru Oct 25  
The Trout Museum of Art, Appleton

Revisit a significant chapter in the life of our nation, as seen through the eyes of one of the most popular and beloved American artists: Norman Rockwell.



## The Artistry of Rick Ayotte: Selections from the Gordon Park Collection

Thru 2015  
Bergstrom-Mahler Museum, Neenah

This collection of 125 of Ayotte's finest works highlights an engaging career that joins passion for nature with artistic destiny.

## Paper for Water

Sept 4–Dec 30  
Paper Discovery Center, Appleton

This exhibit features the story of two girls who use origami to raise money for wells in Africa, as well as spotlighting Fox Valley kids who make a difference and benefit people across the globe.

## Extreme Deep: Mission to the Abyss

Sept 19–Jan 3, 2016  
Neville Public Museum, Green Bay

This interactive exhibit highlights the adventure of deep-sea exploration and discovery. 448-4460

## Bring To Light: The Massengill Family Photo Collection

Oct 11–Jan 17, 2016  
John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan

Playful, serious, strange and at times haunting. Originally created as precious souvenirs, these photographs recorded moments experienced by the young, the old and everyone in between. The images provide honest and intimate portraits of life in the rural South in a bygone era.

## Shifting Gears: A Cyclical History of Badger Bicycling

Nov 4–Sept 2016  
History Museum at the Castle, Appleton

Showcasing the crucial role that Wisconsin has played in biking eras, this exhibit features historic bicycles and artifacts, intriguing images and virtual interactive experiences.



## Merry-Time Festival of Trees

Nov 14–Dec 8  
Door County Maritime Museum, Sturgeon Bay

The Door County Maritime Museum joyously celebrates the holidays by decorating their galleries with organization-sponsored theme trees.

## Nutcracker in the Castle

Nov 20–Jan 4  
The Paine Art Center and Gardens, Oshkosh

The Nutcracker story unfolds in the Paine "castle" with the historic rooms elaborately decorated as the fantastic scenes of the beloved holiday fairy tale. During evening candlelight tours, the magical settings shimmer in the glow of more than seventy Christmas trees. Special actor-guided tours with live music and youth ballet performances further bring the fantasy to life.



## Mr. Beachkofski's Santas

Nov 30–Jan 24, 2016  
New London Public Museum

An ongoing tradition at the museum, a collection of statues and items. Beachkofski was the Santa in the New London Holiday Parade for many years. Many of the items were given to him by his adoring fans.

# CONCERTS

## Los Lonely Boys

Oct 1  
Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake

This rock power trio from San Angelo, Texas, plays a style of music they call "Texican Rock 'n' Roll," combining elements of rock and roll, Texas blues, brown-eyed soul, country and Tejano.

## Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra Opening Night

Oct 3  
Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton

The 2015-16 season kicks off with guest artist Austin Larson, featuring works by Rossini, Strauss and Tchaikovsky.



## Fox Valley Concert Band

Oct 16  
UW Fox Valley Communication Arts Center  
James W. Perry Hall, Menasha

The Fox Valley Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Marc Sackman will present its fall concert. Free and open to the public.

## Let Your Alumni Voices Be Heard!

Oct 17  
Weidner Center, Green Bay

A special Alumni Choir will join University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Choirs as part of the university's 50th anniversary celebration.

## Foreigner

Oct 23  
Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton

With 10 multi-platinum albums and 16 Top 30 hits, Foreigner is universally hailed as one of the most popular rock acts in the world with a formidable musical arsenal including some of rock and roll's most enduring anthems.

## With a Little Help from My Friends ... the Beatles Concert

Oct 25  
Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton

The Appleton Boychoir salutes the Beatles with a tribute concert featuring some of the bands most famous hits.

## 12th Annual Fox Cities Choral Music Festival

Oct 27  
Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton

This beloved show features talented students from local high schools and brings together amazing young talent for a spectacular evening of music.

## Tom Chapin

Nov 14  
Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake

In a career that spans five decades, 23 albums and three Grammy awards, multi-talented singer/songwriter/guitarist Tom Chapin has covered an incredible amount of creative ground.



## Fond du Lac Symphonic Band 40th Annual Cathedral Concert

Nov 15  
St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac

A concert of sacred and classical music performed in an inspirational setting.

## Cantus: Voices of Christmas

Nov 28  
Door County Auditorium, Fish Creek

In "Voices of Christmas," the nine members of the vocal ensemble Cantus combine the words, stories and wisdom of people from all walks of life with music that is sure to awaken the holiday spirit.



## A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

Dec 5  
Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton

The magnificence of Christmas will be discovered in one of the Fox Valley's most beloved events. The Appleton Boychoir trebles, along with the rich adult sounds of the MasterSingers, combine to celebrate the advent and birth of Jesus.

## The Draw fosters connection

The Fox River flats area is gaining a new neighbor.

The Draw, an “all-encompassing creative space” is slated to open mid-September.

The building, located at 800 S. Lawe St., is the former Riverside Paper Co. building. It will now house leased studios, offices, gallery spaces and more.

John Adams is the building’s manager and curator.

According to Adams, renovations included 87 windows and a new roof.

He curated at museums in Chicago and said many of the spaces there have the same feel, like a “creative hub.”



Photos by Graham Images and Photography

Adams says he’s always loved the flats area.

“The building is such an interesting little space, right down on the river. It seems like the next little neighborhood. There needs to be more activity,” he says.

And, activity there will be. The Draw will house around 17 artists of varying mediums, from audio and visual engineering to tattoos to woodblock letter printing.

Adams says he feels like he can make a difference and hopes to see “more of a conversation about arts and the creative process” as well as a “collaboration between artists of different mediums.”



Deanna Larson is a sculptor renting a space in the Draw.

She met Adams through the pop-up gallery at the 2014 Mile of Music event. When she heard about The Draw, she got involved right away.

“It’s just a whole group of people that all worked in their field and they’re now to the point where they’re like, ‘I’m doing well enough that I want to do this on my own, or this is my first space.’ It’s a lot of different people that are ready to take the next step and join this. Everybody’s really independent, but yet I think bringing all these people together in this collective space, some cool things can happen,” says Larson.

—By Julia Lammers

## Marathon celebrates 25th running

The Community First Fox Cities Marathon returns to Appleton this September for its 25th annual running. Three days of events will begin on Sept. 18 and conclude on Sept. 20. There will be events for all ages and experience levels, which will be held prior to the actual race.

Debbie Jansen, event manager for the Fox Cities Marathon, says the big focus this year is the 25th anniversary of the event.

“We’ve got some fun contests and fun things on race weekend, theming everything around the 25th year,” Jansen says.

Kids’ events will lead off the weekend. Fun runs will go throughout the day and into the evening. There also will be a Health & Wellness Expo and a Q&A session for first-time marathoners.

This year’s marathon is set to kick off on Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. A full day of events will follow on Sept. 19, with the full and half marathons beginning on Sunday morning.

Along with the celebration of 25 years running strong, the marathon will feature a slightly altered course this September. “The course begins and ends in the same location, starting at University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley and ending at Riverside Park in Neenah. The course winds through five communities in the Fox Cities,” Jansen says. She says the goal of the course is to “showcase some things that make the Fox Cities special.” In addition, this year’s course will look to incorporate additional parks, trails and water, taking care to utilize more asphalt rather than concrete, keeping the runners’ well-being in mind.

These tweaks to the course, Jansen says, look to “add variety” for the marathon’s anniversary.

For more information, visit [foxcitiesmarathon.org/](http://foxcitiesmarathon.org/).

— By Isaac Barthelmess



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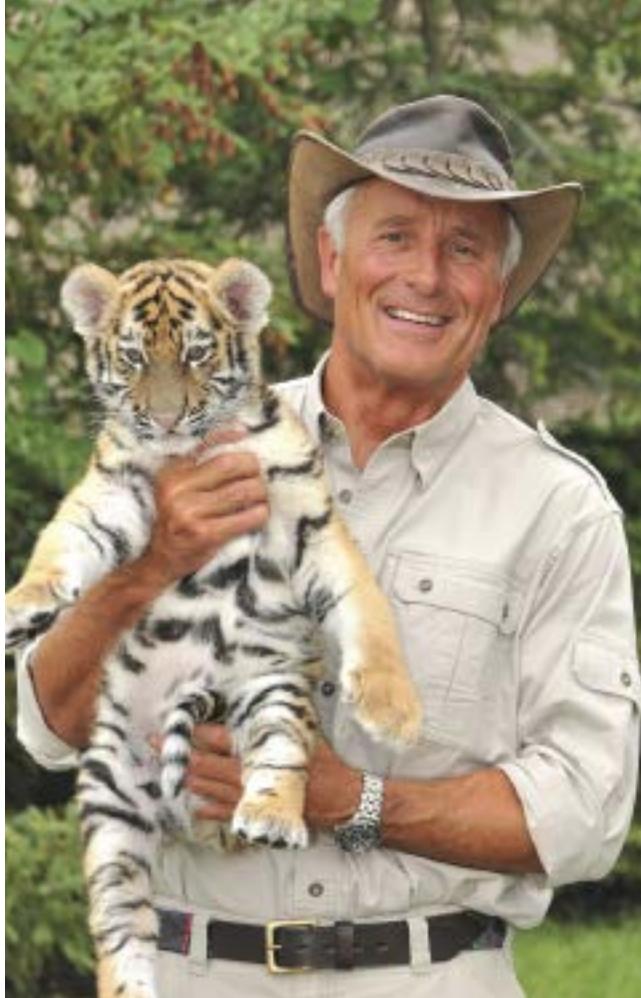


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## Hanna to celebrate 20th anniversary Fenlon Lecture

In 1996, wildlife expert Jim Fowler addressed a crowd of 500 people in Lawrence University's Stansbury Theater. Also in attendance were a llama, a snake and several other animals. This was the first Charlotte Bates Fenlon Memorial Lecture, and the series has grown in popularity in the 20 years since.

"(Charlotte) was an early volunteer at Mosquito Hill, and as her legacy, she asked that a speaker series be set up to benefit the nature center," explains Dave Horst of The Community Foundation, home to the Charlotte Bates Fenlon Memorial Fund.

The lectures serve to promote interest in the environment and Mosquito Hill Nature Center, a county park located amidst 430 acres of prairie and forest trails along the Wolf River near New London.

On Oct. 16, the Fenlon Lecture Series will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a very special guest: beloved zookeeper, television personality and animal lover Jack Hanna. "We've been planning this one for several years," says Horst, explaining the long process Mosquito Hill has undergone to land a big anniversary speaker.

Scheduled to take place at the Kimberly High School Auditorium at 7 p.m., the lecture will feature guest animals along with Hanna himself. Families and children will enjoy the presentation along with Mosquito Hill regulars, many of whom were contemporaries of Fenlon and have regularly attended the lectures in her honor. "We're expecting to sell out the 700 seats. We hope that the kind of following Jack Hanna has will excite people about the outdoors," says Horst. "He's got a real broad appeal."

The most notable presentation to date was by primatologist Dr. Jane Goodall; 1,100 people congregated at Lawrence Memorial Chapel for her lecture in 2001. Other highlights include Operation Migration ultralight pilot Joe Duff in 2004 and National Geographic photographer Frans Lanting in 2006. After Jack Hanna's lecture, he will surely be added to the list of the greats, and Mosquito Hill Nature Center will continue to fulfill Fenlon's wish to spread the love of nature to all.

Tickets are available now at Mosquito Hill as well as online at [showtix4u.com](http://showtix4u.com).



Charlotte Bates Fenlon

—By Clare Bruning

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# FALL 2015 EXHIBITS

## Appleton Public Library. 832-6173

### Artist in Residence

Sept 1–Oct 30. This exhibit features painting and collage artist Rosa Jimenez.

## ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800

### Unity of Nations Exhibit: Contemporary Interpretations of Native Arts

Sept 3–29. This exhibit features a collection of Native American art focusing on using contemporary mediums such as painting, sculpture, mosaics and photography to interpret traditional Native American arts.

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

### Habitat Hole

Ongoing. Crawl through a 20-foot burrow to observe realistic underground animals.

### Habitat Hollow Tree

Ongoing. A walk-in replica of a sugar maple tree w/ animal displays inside.

### Habitat House

Ongoing. A 2/3-scale house that demonstrates how to protect your home from unwanted wildlife guests.

### The Observation Building

Ongoing. Inside & outside exhibits.

### The Woodland Building & Habitrek Trail

Ongoing. View native Wisconsin animals such as otters, cougars, wolves, ravens, white-tailed deer, porcupine & more.

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

### The Artistry of Rick Ayotte: Selections from the Gordon Park Collection

Thru 2015. This collection of 125 of Ayotte's finest works highlights an engaging career that joins passion for nature with artistic destiny.

## The George R. Stroemple Collection William Morris: Native Species

Thru Sept 6. William Morris began his glass career at the legendary Pilchuck Glass School in Stanwood, Wash. These 38 blown-glass vessels, inspired by Stroemple's own collection of Japanese Meji ceramic vessels, reflected Morris' combination of skill, passion and artistic vision.

## Transcending Time: A Survey of Works in Glass by Italian Maestro Lino Tagliapietra

Oct 8–Feb 14, 2016. Tagliapietra is an Italian-born, world-renowned glass artist and master glass maker.

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

### Daring Feats, Travelifts, Big Engines & Shipwrecks

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

### Schooners, Ferries, Warships & More

Ongoing. The 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.

### 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.

## EAA AirVenture Museum, Oshkosh. 426-4800

### The 345th Bombardment Group "Air Apaches" in WWII

Thru Dec. The 345th helped develop the technique of low-level bombing and strafing in the Pacific Theater. Artifacts and videos tell the stories of the brave crews who flew these unforgiving treetop-level missions.

### Wood and Canvas: The WWII Aviation Art of James Dietz

Thru December. Renowned artist James Dietz is perhaps one of the greatest aviation art storytellers of all time. Through his meticulous attention to detail, Dietz provides each scene with historically accurate aircraft, vehicles, settings and insignia. This exhibition of 41 images highlights his extensive work with World War I aviation that is commemorating its 100th anniversary.

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

### 20th Century Artwork Collection

Ongoing. Including original works by George Segal, Ernst Trova, Victor Vasarely, Robert Indiana, LeRoy Neiman & Denny Dent.

## The Hardy Gallery, Ephraim. 854-2210

### Exquisite Corpse: Head To Toe & End To End

Sept 4–Oct 14. Printmakers and visual artists were asked to participate in a collaborative exhibit based on the surrealist concept known as, "The Exquisite Corpse." The exhibit will involve a "blind collaboration" wherein artists produced pieces that will be displayed together, without being able to see what others have produced.

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

### Neon: Darkness Electrified

Thru Sept. Features the collection of Jed Schleisner, displaying about 30 vintage neon signs. Visitors will discover the science behind neon, as well as the social and advertising history of neon signs.

### Shifting Gears: A Cyclical History of Badger Bicycling

Nov 4–Sept 2016. Showcasing the crucial role that Wisconsin has played in two national biking eras, this exhibit features historic bicycles and artifacts, intriguing images and virtual interactive experiences.

### A.K.A. Houdini

Ongoing. Exhibit illustrating the life & 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.

### In Her Own Words: Edna Ferber

Ongoing. Original documents, first-editions, & photographs illuminate the life of Appleton's world-renowned author.

### Why McCarthy?

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

### Tools of Change

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

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

### Close To Home

Sept 13–Jan 3, 2016. Presented in the Arts Center's House Galleries, which once

*There are times I wish I could be as pretty as those I see ... Then I realize, the beauty on the outside of them is on the inside of me.*

— "Beauty" by Jen Rockey of Appleton

## Sidewalk poetry sparks creativity

Don't forget to look down on your next stroll through the city of Appleton, or you might miss out on the public art that is right under your feet. The poem above, along with 10 others, have been permanently stamped into the concrete of certain sections of sidewalk throughout Appleton as part of a sidewalk poetry program created by Paula Vandehey, city of Appleton director of public works. "This program was an opportunity to bring concepts and opportunities that are important to our community together into one exciting project," she says.

The program, which began with six poems in 2014, has added five more short poetic works to the city's sidewalks in 2015 and has plans to continue adding five more from Appleton residents every year. More than 100 original poems were submitted to the Sidewalk Poetry Committee for consideration this year, with applicants ranging from third-graders to adults.

"Each poet wrote something that was meaningful or

significant to them, but people reading it on the sidewalk might think of the poem differently," says Chad Doran, city of Appleton communications coordinator. "That's part of what has generated so much interest in the program. Each poem has its own theme. Some will make you stop and think, others will make you smile."

Vandehey says reading the poems not only stimulates creative thinking among community members, but also helps promote reading in a fun and unique way. The sidewalk poems promote exercise, as well, by inspiring people to make poem tours either on foot or by bike. Various groups have organized such tours, making stops at all the poems' locations.

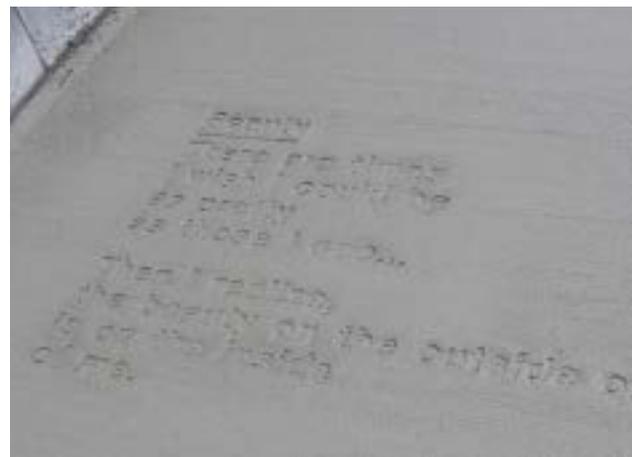
The locations for the sidewalk poetry are chosen based on which areas of concrete need to be replaced and

the proximity of poems that have already been stamped.

Poems for 2016 will be accepted beginning in January and are due by Feb. 1 to paula.vandehey@appleton.org.

— By Jenna Nyberg

**To view a map of all the poems' locations and to start planning your own poetry tour, visit our website at foxcitiesmagazine.com.**



served as public spaces for the family of Kohler Co. founder John Michael Kohler, this exhibition tells the history of the house's original residents through decorative objects, personal artifacts and vintage photographs.

**Lee Godie: Self-Portraits**

Sept 27–Feb 8, 2016. Captivated with ideals of conventional beauty, particularly in the female face and form, Godie's works often depicted quintessential female characters with accentuated feminine attributes, in startlingly unconventional works. More poignantly, Godie's self-portraits elucidate her capacity for self-invention and present and provocative exploration of the construction of identity and the nature of representation.

**Bring To Light: The Massengill Family Photo Collection**

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**Seeing Is Believing**

Oct 11–Jan 17, 2016. A dialogue between science and Spiritualism took place in the U.S. and Great Britain from the mid 19th through the early 20th century. The images in this exhibition were part of that conversation. Photographs from the collection of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle are featured.

**Photography and the Scientific Spirit**

Oct 30–Feb 21, 2016. When the camera was invented, it was believed to be a machine that, in part, produced an empirical form of pictorial representation for scientists. This exhibition celebrates this interrelated history featuring photographs in which the scientific and/or photographic process is as inventive as the creation of the images.

**Rhinestone Cowboy Conservation Lab**

Dec 6–2016. Aiming to style himself as a singing "rhinestone cowboy" modeled after Glen Campbell's song, Loy Bowlin of McComb, Miss., became the maker of a remarkable art environment. He embellished his small home with glitter, cut paper, magazine pictures, ornaments and spangles. Today, the art environment and his fancy suits, hats and furniture stand as the only comprehensively relocated environment in the Arts Center's Permanent Collection.

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

Hoffmaster and Kohler Galleries: **Beauty and Terror, Compassion and Despair: The Collages of Miriam Beerman**  
Sept 18–Nov. 25. Miriam Beerman is a prolific Jewish-American painter, printmaker and mixed-media artist whose work reveals her deep emotional responsiveness to the tragedies of the human experience, both historical and modern. The exhibition presents her diverse mixed-media collage production within an aesthetic, art historical and technical context.

**Leech Gallery: Social In/Justice**

Sept 18–Nov 25. A portfolio of prints organized by Benjamin D. Rinehart in 2014. The portfolio centers on unfair acts, inequalities and restrictions to individuals or groups of people. Artists Kimberly Paul Arp, Brandon Bauer, Lisa Bigalke, Jim Bryant,

Karla Hackenmiller, Nicole Hand, Melissa Harshman, Anita Jung, Brian Kelly, Traci Molloy, Nancy Palmeri, Kristin Powers Nowlin, Benjamin D. Rinehart, Lyle J. Slami, and Melanie Yassi address issues relating to race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, economic status and politics.

**Manitowoc County Heritage Center. 684-4445**

**Flag of Company A, Fifth Wisconsin Regiment**

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 over 1,000 Native American artifacts from across Wisconsin.

**Mirro Aluminum Company**

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

**Victorian Tea Parlor**

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

**Miller Art Museum, Sturgeon Bay. 746-0707**

**Gerhard CF Miller: The Artist and His Mentor**

Thru Sept 8. This exhibit explores the work of the Sturgeon Bay native, museum founder, renowned watercolorist and visionary as well as the significance of his mentor Roy Mason in his development as an artist.

**National Railroad Museum, Green Bay. 437-7625**

**Pullman Porters: From Service to Civil Rights**

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

**Neenah Historical Society. 729-0244**

**When Neenah Came Marching Home — Remembering the Sacrifice of Neenah's Civil War Soldiers**

Thru Nov 2016. This hands-on, interactive exhibit features a variety of never-before-seen photos and artifacts, including the Civil War letters and uniform of local entrepreneur and United States Congressman, Charles Benjamin Clark (co-founder of Kimberly Clark Corp.).

**Native American Display**

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

**Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460**

**Spies, Traitors, Saboteurs: Fear and Freedom in America**

Thru Sept. 6. This exhibit dramatically illustrates the challenge of securing our nation without compromising the civil liberties upon which it was founded. Through artifacts, multimedia elements and interactive exhibits, visitors can uncover stories of espionage, treason and deception in the United States from 1776 to today.

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**Sisters in Spirit: Native American Stories in Rocks and Beads**  
Thru Feb 28, 2016. This exhibit displays the works of two artists — one Oneida and one from European stock. Together, the viewer gets a glimpse of the original occupants of a shared Wisconsin, as well as the continuing influence of Native Americans on contemporary Wisconsin art.

**Building our Community: 100+ Years of Architecture and Design in Brown County**  
Thru Mar. 26, 2016. This exhibit features architectural plans, drawings, photographs and hands-on interactives of the more than 100 buildings that have shaped the identity of the greater Green Bay community.

**Discovery Room**  
Ongoing. Provides a distinct area devoted entirely to hands-on history, science & art activities for children as young as pre-school.

**Hometown Advantage: The Community & the Packers**  
Ongoing. Eight short films about this enduring & 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 our community.

**New London Public Museum. 982-8520**  
**New London Photographers**  
Thru Jan 15, 2016. Find out more about some of New London's photographers from the early 19th and 20th centuries, and explore the history of early photography.

**Mr. Beachkofski's Santas**  
Nov 30-Jan 24, 2016. An ongoing tradition at NLP, come see Mr. Beachkofski's collection of Santa Claus statues and items. Mr. Beachkofski was the Santa in the New London Holiday Parade for many years. Many of the Santas were given to him by his adoring fans.

**Animals of Wisconsin**  
Ongoing. A new animal exhibit will be unveiled Sept 6. Don't miss it!

**Life Between the Rivers**  
Ongoing. Learn about the history of New London, its people and life between the Wolf and Embarrass rivers.

**Local History**  
Ongoing. Explore the history of things "Made in New London" from manufacturers past and present.

**Military History Section "To Serve Our Country: New London in the Military"**  
Ongoing. From the Civil War to Vietnam, Wisconsin soldiers have served their country in major conflicts from the 1860s through the 1970s.

**Native American**  
Ongoing. Explore part of the Native American collection with examples from woodlands, plains and pre-history tribes.

**Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Green Bay. 498-5400**

**A Stone of Hope: Black Experiences in Appleton**  
Oct 12-25. A visual and auditory features highlighting local Black history from the 1700s to the present. The exhibit will visit Fox Cities schools, churches, libraries, government buildings and community centers during its 2-year tour.

**Oneida Nation Museum, Oneida. 869-2768**

**A History of Iroquois Beadwork**  
Ongoing. Beautiful Iroquois & Oneida beadwork, lace, basketry & art. Learn of the artistic methods & history of the tribes.

**Oneida Nation Warriors, Honoring our Veterans**  
Ongoing. Learn of contributions to America by Oneida men & women.

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

**Wampum Diplomacy**  
Ongoing. Wampum beads were made of seashells & clams.

**Oshkosh Public Museum. 236-5799**

**Great War to Great Gatsby: 1914-1929**  
Thru Oct 18. This exhibit focuses on a unique era of high prosperity in the U.S. and how it sets local lives apart from people in other countries, through the lens of film, photographs, and iconic artifacts.



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**The Paine Art Center and Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903**

**Dressing Downton: Changing Fashion for Changing Times**  
Thru Sept. 20. Dressing Downton features 26 period costumes and a fashion overview from the first four seasons of the acclaimed PBS Masterpiece series, "Downton Abbey."

**Nutcracker in the Castle**  
Nov 20-Jan 4. The Nutcracker story unfolds throughout the castle's rooms with an array of sights, sounds and surprises!

**Paper Discovery Center, Appleton. 380-7491**

**Paper for Water**  
Sept 4-Dec 30. Features the story of two girls who use origami to raise money for wells in Africa, as well as spotlighting Fox Valley kids who make a difference and benefitting people across the globe.

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

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

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

**Purdy-Weissenborn Paper Lab**  
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**Tree to Tissue**  
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**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.

**Plymouth Arts Center. 892-8409**

**Madison Contemporary Fiber Artists**  
Oct 9-Nov 27. Member artists' work currently includes art quilts, surface design, stitching, beading, felting, weaving, wearable art and mixed fiber media.

**20th Annual Holiday Membership Exhibit**  
Dec 4-Jan 22, 2016. This exhibit is open to current Plymouth Arts Center members and to those who wish to become members. Each member may submit one piece of original fine art which is their own concept and design not previously displayed in Gallery 110 North. Open to all two- and three-dimensional fine art media.

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

**Members and Manitowoc County Artists**  
Thru Sept 20. Local artists and RWAM membership showcase their artistic talents.

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Oct 11–Nov 8. This annual exhibit of table arrangements is a treasured icon of thematic displays.

**Seymour Community Museum, Seymour. 833-6064**

**Around the World in Watercolors**

Sept 12–27. The Seymour Community Historical Society is pleased to present the watercolor paintings of Seymour native Barbara Gardner Ebeling. A special “Meet the Artist Night” will take place Sept 12, 5–9pm.

**Thrasher Opera House Annex Gallery, Green Lake. 294-4279**

**Maxine Nobb**

Thru Oct 1. In her own words, “Transparent watercolor is my medium of choice and the ‘pouring’ of watercolor paint is my current passion.” Works can be viewed during Thrasher business hours.

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

**Norman Rockwell: A Portrait of America Exhibit**

Thru Oct. 25. Revisit a significant chapter in the life of our nation, as seen through the eyes of one of the most popular and beloved American artists: Norman Rockwell.

**UW Fox Aylward Gallery, Menasha. 832-2824**

**Moving Compass**

Thru Oct 23. Iron and glass sculpture by Kristin Thielking and Kevin Brunett.

**Between Now and No Time**

Nov 2–Dec 4. Prints by Gail D. Panske.

**UW Fox Fall Student Art Show**

Dec 14–Jan 2, 2016. Featuring the work of 2D and 3D Design and Drawing Classes.

**UW Oshkosh Allen Priebe Art Gallery. 424-2235**

**Lack of Clear Direction**

Sept 11–28. This exhibition will highlight new collections created by painter Karla Lauden and printmaker Steve Garst.

**Artist in Prison**

Oct 8–Nov 2. Carol Strick, the curator of this exhibition, began corresponding with prisoners around the country and collecting their art after answering a magazine ad for a pen pal in 1994.

**Joseph Huppert**

Nov 6–24. Joseph Huppert creates beautifully detailed graphite drawings that analyze form and utilize light.

**Senior Fine Arts Exhibition**

Dec 1–8. An exhibition of graduating seniors in fine arts.

**Graphic Design Senior Exhibition**

Dec 15–19. An exhibition of graduating seniors in the graphic design program.

**UW Oshkosh Allen Priebe Annex Gallery. 424-2235**

**Foundation**

Sept 30–Oct 14. Artwork chosen from the students participating in the portfolio review in the fall.



  
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# Start YOUR ENGINES

By Amy Hanson

## Car enthusiasts open ‘garage doors’

Some see cars as a means of transportation. To others, they’re a piece of artwork constructed with intricate design down to the finest of details and the sounds they make. Whether building them, detailing them or creating a place to enjoy them, Fox Cities area car owners enjoy vehicles — old and new — for a variety of reasons.

Sometimes, however, the secure spaces where car lovers keep their cars is just as important as what’s under the hood of the makes and models they drive.

### HIDDEN HIDEAWAY

“I’ve always been into cars,” says Rick Schinke, who recalls becoming interested in vehicles as a young boy.

When he designed his Sherwood home, Schinke wanted to have an inconspicuous place for his sports cars.

“When you looked at the house, you couldn’t tell that was there,” he says. From the front of Schinke’s home, you can see the three-car garage, but an additional two-car garage sits behind it, which is only accessible through a garage door via the first space. The track for the door was intentionally installed in reverse so it is only visible and opens into the first garage, Schinke shares.

“The whole idea was just because I have a couple of sports cars and needed to house them somewhere, I didn’t want it to not be able to be converted to something else,” he says. The space features tile flooring, finishes and windows that match the rest of the home. The 24-foot wide by 25-foot deep space fits two to three cars comfortably, was constructed when the rest of the home was built in 2003 and is attached to the residence. Schinke also opted to use in-floor heating in the space.

The car lover stores his cars in the space during winter, but “as soon as it gets nice out, they’re out,” he says, noting the cars are on the road three to four times a week when weather permits.

“My interest isn’t in one particular type of car,” Schinke says. “I happen to really enjoy how a sports car feels.” He does, however, prefer the newer-model cars due to their suspensions and features.

Schinke currently has a dark grey 2012 Audi R8 Coupe and a 2013 Chevrolet Corvette 60th Anniversary 427 Convertible.

“The Corvette belongs to my wife (Laurie) and mine is the Audi,” Schinke jokes. “I’m enjoying the cars that I have and probably will for some time.” Then again, he’s had others before and one never knows what the future holds.

### TINKERING TREASURE

“I guess I’m just kind of a gearhead,” says James “Jimmy” Stephenson who enjoys working on cars as a hobby. His three older brothers were into sports cars, but Jimmy preferred older models. At the age of 12½, he bought a Model A and restored it himself. “By the time I was 16, I already had a restored car,” he recalls.

Jimmy’s maternal grandfather, William “Bill” Storm, a machinist by trade, built his own boats from scratch. “He kind of took me under his wing and taught me what he knew,” Jimmy shares. By the age of 10, Jimmy says he was welding.

Today, Jimmy has three cars — 1956, 1957 and 1959 356 Model Porsches — that he’s been able to tinker on in his additional heated garage workspace attached to his Combined Locks home, complete with his tools, a sandblaster and compressor. The space is adorned with car signage, a friend’s old airplane suspended from the ceiling, a Shell gas pump from the late 1940s or early ’50s, a 1955 restored Coca-Cola machine and a jukebox from the 1950s that he restored with his dad.

“This is nice and close, my wife (Lisa) knows where I’m at,” Jimmy jokes. “I wanted to set it up in the sense that it’s not just a workstation.”

He has had the red 1956 model for 20 years.

“One summer night I just decided to take it all apart. There was no nut or bolt on it,” recalls

Jimmy. He completed the renovation in two years. “It was kind of fun. It’s almost like a family member. ... I just wanted to make every little detail correct.”

The second member of the family is the blue 1957 Porsche, which is close in age to Jimmy. He purchased the car from the family of the original owner with just over 40,000 miles on it and the original tires.

The last and newest member, the silver ’59, was purchased seven years ago.

“If you’re as nutty as I am, you’re trying to match the fabric as close as possible,” he says of restoring the car, which he anticipates having finished this fall.

“I probably get more self satisfaction out here working in the garage than driving them,” Jimmy says of his cars.

### ROLLING ON

For the elder Stephenson brother, it’s more about being behind the wheel of a newer vehicle. Rolland “Rollie” Stephenson has been fortunate to own 54 different cars or so over the years, including 10 Ferraris.

“I’m not a golfer, I’m not a fisherman, I’ve always been a car guy,” he confesses.

Attached to the side of his Sherwood home, sits a motorsport room, with heated floors, designed with black and white checked tile reminiscent of a racing flag, a nod to Rollie’s amateur past as a weekend racer. The space, which was built with the home 16 years ago, is able to accommodate two cars from his collection, car memorabilia, old racing photos — you’ll even spot James Dean and Steve McQueen on the walls — and steps up to an area for social gatherings or relaxing with seating, more keepsakes, a big-screen TV perfect for watching football games and a nice view of Lake Winnebago.

"It's a lot more convenient than even having them in a shed or a place a couple miles away," he says. "I think everyday, I'm in and out of the space. ... It's kind of nice if someone comes over and they want to know about the cars that I raced."

Over the years, Rollie raced 10 cars, which he either owned or drove for the owner and won about 26 races. Three of the cars — a Corvette, Genie Mark 8 and Shelby Cobra — won the most races on about 11 tracks. Rollie traveled primarily between Elkhart Lake, southern Wisconsin, Illinois and the Bahamas to race, he recalls. He also raced in Minnesota, Ohio and California.

Some of the vehicles to pass through the motorsport room, when they're not traveling or stored elsewhere, include a 2013 Chevrolet Corvette 60th Anniversary ZR1 and a 2013 Lamborghini Gallardo LP 560-4.

"I was pleasantly surprised with how good the Gallardo was," he says noting it's small, low and handles well. "It's just a really great car. ... It's a style that still emulates the original Lamborghini Countach. The kids in the neighborhood certainly like it. My wife (Sue Ellen) will tell you that."

## BEYOND A BARN

West of Appleton, Chuck Galipo has been thinking about his "garage" since December 2013. The unconventional space resembles more of a barn dotting the country landscape than a space to house his three cars, a Gator, lawn equipment and some unexpected surprises.

"It was a blessing in disguise because there was no garage," says Galipo of the property he and his wife, Deb Voyles, moved to a few years ago where pheasants and turkeys roam, among other wildlife. Overall, the barn stands at twice the size of his home.

Galipo, an engineer by trade, had the slab poured and the building erected, but has been doing most of the rest of the work himself — like electrical, drywall, insulation and finishing touches — with some assistance from good friends like Jimmy and Schinke, and a lot of self teaching.

He had a few criteria when he began work on the project. First, the space had to have enough ceiling height to walk under cars and accommodate a hoist. Second, Galipo wanted to be able to open the doors of all his vehicles, not have the doors touch and still be able to walk around them. Third, he wanted to have a bonus room to accommodate his other hobby — slot cars. Since he has grandchildren now and at least 300 feet of track, he thought it was the perfect pairing. Fourth, heated floors were a must. Last, but not least, he wanted a movie theater.

"There's a lot of thought put into it," Galipo says. "This thing is kind of a temple." Other unique features in the works include acoustic tiling, a projection system, hand-hewn beams, tiered seating and a mural. And, that's just the movie theater!

Galipo refers to the barn as "kind of a retirement project" and puts it on a five-year timeline for completion.

While the barn could comfortably fit six cars, Galipo says he'll likely only ever own three to four. Currently, a 1999 Mazda MX-5 Miata 10th Anniversary Edition (No. 4,611 of only 7,500 made), a 1965 Corvette Stingray (one of 711 built) and a 1995 Ferrari F355 Berlinetta call the barn home.

Galipo actually worked on the Stingray when he was in high school and later purchased it from his teacher in June 1984.

"It's like my right arm. It's like an extension of me," he says. "It's like the first time every time, it really gets your blood going."



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# CHEESE, PLEASE!

By Amy Hanson

*Cheesemakers contribute to Dairy State*



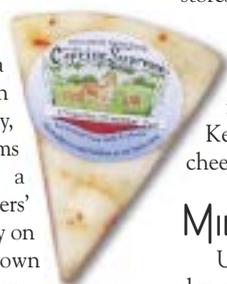
Colby, monterey jack, feta, goat and more. Wisconsinites are no strangers to cheese and its no wonder why the state produces more than 2.5 billion pounds each year, according to the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board. The process of creating cheese and getting it to your cracker, pairing it with a glass of wine, or even just enjoying the squeak of a good cheese curd follows the same principles, but each maker adds their own craftsmanship to the recipes they churn out.

## TO MARKET

Ninety percent of the cheese created by Todd Jaskolski, owner and cheesemaker of Caprine Supreme in Black Creek, is goat cheese.

Jaskolski, who is pretty much a solo operation with the exception of the occasional help from family, picks milk up from local family farms and processes cheese four days a week. He also attends the Farmers' Market on Broadway in Green Bay on Wednesdays and the Downtown Appleton Farm Market on Saturdays.

"The markets are an excellent way to get your name and business out there," he says. Caprine



Supreme also is available at select area markets.

For Weyauwega Star Dairy, it's all in the family. Four generations specialize in handcrafted Italian cheese. The company began with Jim Knaus in 1975. His father, grandfather and possibly great-grandfather were cheesemakers, too. Today, Jim's sons Mike, Daniel and Gerard, along with grandsons work with the business.

The medium-size cheese factory makes about 180,000 pounds of cheese in a week ranging from parmesan — a top seller — to mozzarella, provolone, feta, cheddar, colby, monterey jack and string cheese. Cheese from Weyauwega Star Dairy is available through their shops and also in grocery stores under their label and private labels.

Henning's Wisconsin Cheese in Kiel on the other hand is producing roughly 90,000 pounds of cheese in a week after gathering milk from 30-35 farms on a daily basis, says Kerry Henning, president and master cheesemaker.

## MILKIN' IT

Union Star Dairy in Fremont picks up milk a day ahead of when its needed from three farmers. The cheesemaking process begins early at 5 a.m. for owner and cheesemaker Dave Metzsig. By 5:30

a.m., the cheese is thick like yogurt. It is cut with wire knives down to ¼-inch cubes and the whey begins to come out; 90 percent of the mixture is whey. The cubes are then stirred, cooked and heated up.

"At first, we stir it soft and gentle because it's like a piece of custard and at the end, kind of vigorously," Metzsig explains.

Agitation then occurs and is stopped to rake the cheese into two rows of curd and drain off the whey. A big knife is then used to cut the curds that stick together into a slab.

The cheese is then turned upside down and again several more times before it is stacked to expel moisture, which is known as "cheddaring." The curds are either then left that way or packed into a form to make a block or wheel, Metzsig explains.



Union Star Dairy

Since Metzig's start in the cheese business in 1980 when he and his wife purchased his family's business, he has grown accustomed to knowing the amount of moisture in each type of cheese.

"You can almost tell by the feel of it," he shares. There are regulations for each type of cheese.

Union Star makes about 8,000 pounds of cheese — including cheddar, granular cheeses, string cheese, muenster and feta — a week.

Star Dairy works with patron farmers and milk is picked up from most on a steady basis, shares Vice President Mike Knaus. And, while Jaskolski's milk comes from a different animal, he follows the same pasteurization steps and process it would take to make cheese from cow's milk.

"The only difference is that goat's milk is more delicate," Jaskolski explains. "The biggest thing with goat's milk is you have to make the cheese when the milk is fresh. Otherwise, you'll get a real goat flavor." The coagulation time is longer because it's more gentle, he adds.

Jaskolski makes about 350 pounds of cheese a week. "There are some days that I have three types of cheeses going. I'll have the curds, the feta and the brie. It's like having cookies going in three ovens," he says.

## SAY, CHEESE

Fifty percent of Caprine Supreme's business comes from cheese curds.

"When we got out there, I thought why would we mess with cheese curds, but a lot of people who are lactose intolerant can do goat," explains Jaskolski.



Goat's milk takes 20 minutes to digest since the molecules are smaller, whereas cow's milk takes two hours, he adds. This makes goat's milk closer to human milk, Jaskolski notes.

The other fifty percent of Jaskolski's business includes feta, cheddar, soft chevre, brie and a jack-style goat cheese. Jaskolski shared that the majority of feta in the

marketplace is made from cow's milk and the enzyme is added to it. "The original feta was made from goat or sheep's milk," he explains.

While Jaskolski is still battling the fact that "there are more people who don't like goat cheese than do," goats are one of the cleanest animals. "A lot of people just need to get over the stigma of the goat. A lot of people refuse to try it just because it's the goat," he says, noting he has a following in Appleton, including students from Lawrence University. "You have to let people know the story. I can only make 100 pounds and the big guys can make 1,000, but it's handmade."

"We've got loyal customers. Once they've got your cheese, and they like it, they'll stick with you," Mike adds.

## WHITE OR ORANGE?

Within the last five years, Henning says more attention has been paid to the color of cheese.

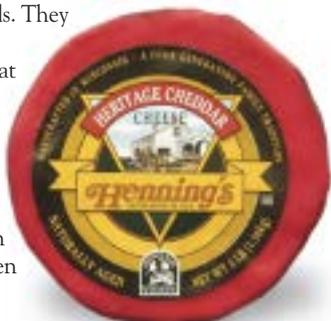
"People are saying if it's not necessary to the product, why do it?" Henning notes of the rennet and other additives used to create the orange coloring in cheese. "You probably can't give orange cheddar away in New York City."

"It doesn't change the flavor of it one bit," explains Mike, but yet customers have a distinct opinion over what they prefer. "They grew up eating orange cheese curds. They want orange cheese curds."

Cheesemakers agree, however, that people taste with their eyes first.

"Eye appeal of food is real important. You're attracted to the red wax on the outside of gouda," Metzig adds as an example.

At Henning's, cheese is dipped in wax to preserve it and put into wooden boxes for storage and shipping.



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### Grilling your favorite catch

**Q.** What are your favorite ways to prepare fish, particularly salmon? —Aria, Menasha



**A.** Aria, I would eat fish every single day if it were available. My favorite way to prepare fish, hands down, is to grill it. The way I usually grill a fatty fish like salmon is to get my grill very hot. What I mean by that, is to get the grill grates hot enough that they will make nice sear marks on the fish. I season the fish with my favorite seasoning or a seasoning I'd like to try out, and then I spray the fish generously with pan spray. I like to use canola oil for pan spray because it gives the non-stick effectiveness I am looking for and imparts a very neutral flavor.

Then, I take the fish out to the grill and place it directly on the grill grates. It should give a nice sizzling sound as the oiled fish hits the hot grates. I let the salmon cook for about 2-3 minutes, depending on the heat of the grill and the thickness of the salmon, just long enough to put some nice marks on it.

Next, with the use of a spatula, I'll lift the fish and flip it over onto a cooler spot on the grill to let it finish cooking. I try really hard not to overcook the fish so it doesn't dry out. A center that is slightly underdone is just perfect for me, but you can cook it a little longer if you like.

Happy grilling, Aria!

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.



"Wax was the technology of the day for preserving so we've carried that over," Henning says. "It just looks really nice in the showcase." Waxing the cheese also allows the moisture to escape and shows off the quality characteristics of the different varieties, he adds.

Cheese made from milk produced by grass-fed cows also carries some distinctive flavors, according to Henning. While the average consumer is very forgiving and likely won't notice the difference, in spring and fall when grass is more lush, some customers look for cheese due to the slight flavor variations that comes from that time of year.

Ninety-five percent of the cheese Henning's produces is moving within a few weeks, while the other 5 percent may be aged from roughly 30 days to nine or 10 years before it moves on to the consumer. All of Henning's cheeses are considered table cheese with some curds purchased to turn into deep-fried cheese curds at restaurants, Henning shared.

### CHEESE OF CHOICE

Jaskolski is in the early stages of developing a raw milk, cheddar-style goat cheese and puts in small batches of new cheeses about twice a month. He likes to add in ingredients like beer and lavender to other offerings as well.

"Every cheese factory has their recipe. I make parmesan one way and the guy down the road makes it another way," Mike says of experimenting. "It's a process that starts over time. It doesn't happen right away." About a year ago, Star Dairy began easing into making kosher cheese, as well.

Metzig has become adept to problem solving and working with the knowledge he has at hand.

"Whenever you're going into a new area, you have to remember that you don't always know



what you're doing. It is very enjoyable to make a product that people can say if they like it or not," says Metzgi. "Everyday, you're making this batch the best you can and you start over tomorrow."

Hatch chiles was an uncharted territory for Henning's until a few years ago. After being urged to look at the pepper that is only available west of the Mississippi River and some research of the product and process, the company added another pepper cheese to its arsenal.

"It's like us knowing about Old Fashioneds in Wisconsin," Henning says. "It's been a real fun flavor to do."

"Spices can influence a lot of things on the cheese depending on what it is," Henning adds. "I didn't understand what fruit would do." During the process of making cheese, sugar is converted. When fruit is introduced to the mixture, sugar is added back in during



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fermentation and therefore puts lactic acid back in. The more acid in the cheese, the more crumbly it becomes. It took some trial and error before Henning was happy with the end result when he ventured into fruit cheeses. A cranberry flavor is Henning's best fruit seller, but they also make cherry and blueberry selections, he says. Fruit flavors have been in production for 5-7 years.

"We've been amazed that some cheeses at six months that were thumbs down and end up being really good," Henning says of aging. "I always call it the 'Shamrock Shake thing.' If you do it small, it creates its own buzz."

In addition to experimenting with new types of cheese, Henning's also produces wheels of cheddar ranging from 12 pounds to 12,000 pounds in weight. Recently, a store in Ohio ordered a 4,800 pound wheel. The wheels are typically put on display and then cut down to be sold. The majority of wheels requested are 2,000-5,000 pounds in weight, says Henning and every week he's producing wheels that are 300-500 pounds. As far as

Henning is aware, his family's business is the only large-scale wheelmaker in the state and they've been doing it for 30 years.

## FUTURE FINDS

"We feel like we do need to develop more unique things for the future," Metzsig says. "We do accept that the future changes radically."

Experimenting with a washed rind cheese once a month, which isn't currently for sale, is on Metzsig's radar. He has given himself roughly six months to get the product to market.

"This washed rind cheese is particularly hard to do because the shelf life is so short," he shares of having to keep the environment under control, make the cheese six weeks ahead of when you want to sell it and then only being able to sell it during a four-week window. "Generally, the harder it is to make, the more profitable it is."

Metzsig wants to be realistic, yet efficient while carrying on quality, he says.

"You can't just be gourmet, high-priced cheese," he notes. "In the culture and economy these days, there really is room for everybody."



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