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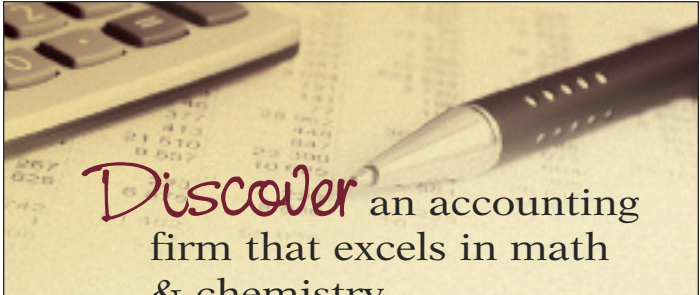

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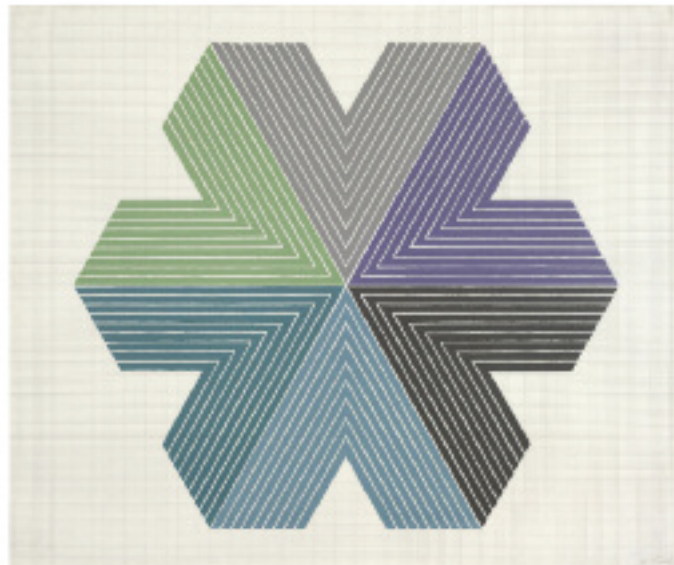


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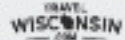
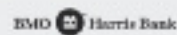


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### CULTURE SHOCK

Chilled? Don't let the winter weather put a freeze on your plans. Embrace this time of year with must-see exhibits, performances, concerts and more! Use our annual arts & culture preview to guide you through January and into spring.

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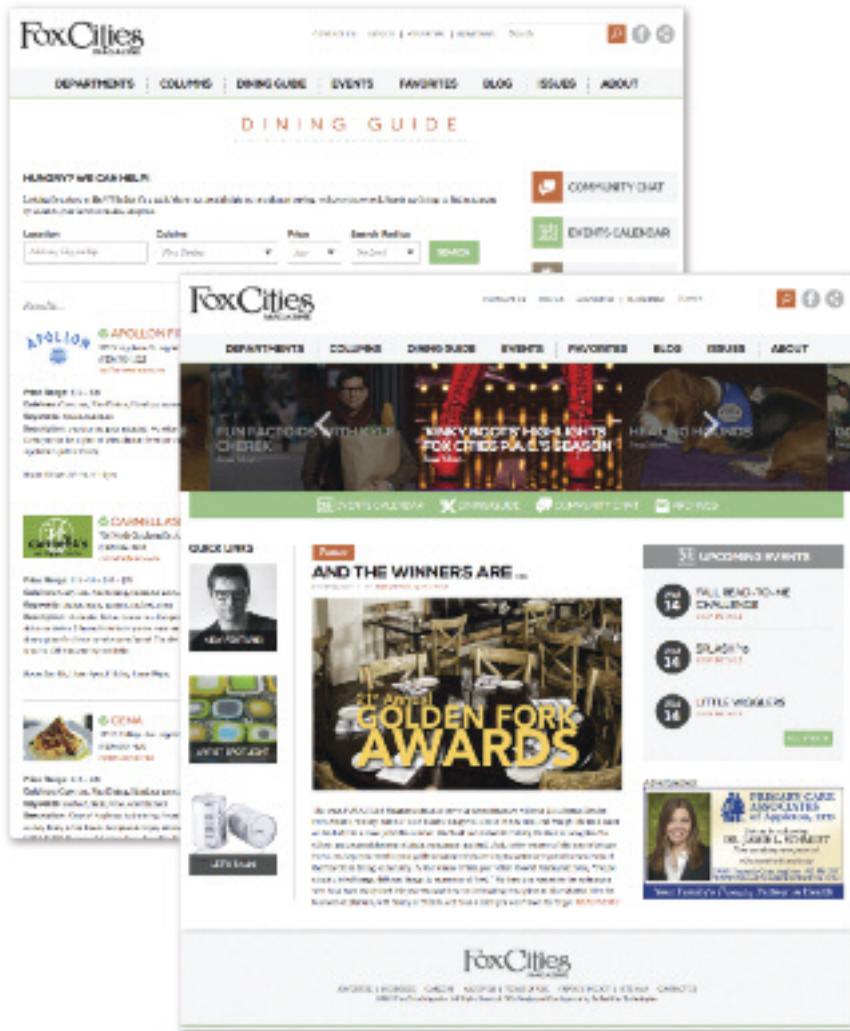
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## First Weber



## First Weber continues to grow in the Fox Cities

Orange posts have been springing up all over in the Fox Valley area as First Weber continues to expand and grow in Northeast Wisconsin. The consistent leader in Wisconsin Real Estate, First Weber has quickly become one of the market leaders in the Fox Cities and is the fastest growing real estate firm in the valley.

First Weber came to the Fox Valley area nine years ago, opening new offices and locations each year. This year, First Weber opened a new location in Neenah and is currently in the process of expanding their Appleton office. “The offices are growing so quickly we are running out of space,” says Jim Imhoff, CEO of First Weber. “The expansion of the Appleton office will provide us the space we need to continue to grow.”

First Weber sells more Wisconsin real estate than any other company and already finds themselves at No. 2 in the Northeast market. The expansion into the Fox Cities and Northeast Wisconsin has been a perfect fit for First Weber’s culture and direction as they continue to provide the most comprehensive and effective real estate services in Wisconsin with a staff of ethical, highly trained agents. “The growth in the Fox Cities has been a team effort all around,” says Imhoff. “So many new agents have joined First Weber and have fit in perfectly with

agents who have been with us for years. Their teamwork, knowledge and support has really made all this possible.”

This year, First Weber gained national attention when Berkshire Hathaway, a Warren Buffett-owned company, purchased First Weber in August. Berkshire Hathaway is one of the most successful real estate firms in the country. The Berkshire Hathaway acquisition positions First Weber for even more growth in the Fox Cities and Northeast Wisconsin. First Weber’s ability to serve homebuyers and sellers has never been stronger.

“The year 2015 was a year of explosive growth for First Weber in the Fox Valley,” says Sue Hietpas, manager of the First Weber Appleton and Neenah offices. “Our Appleton office went from 10 agents at the end of 2014 to 24 agents at the end of 2015. Part of that growth also was the opening of our Neenah office. In 2016, we are excited for our Appleton location to gain an additional 1,200 square feet of

office space. Our focus is on client care and giving back to our communities. I am very proud of the group within our Fox Valley offices and see nothing but continued growth. The buzz around the offices has been fantastic. First Weber’s culture and support has really been a great fit for everyone as we continue to grow.”



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# NOT TO BE MISSED: January events calendar

For a complete listing of current exhibits and our expanded events calendar, go to [foxcitiesmagazine.com](http://foxcitiesmagazine.com).

## ARTS EVENTS

### 9 | Artist-in-Residence Demonstration with Emily Reetz

Stop by as Artist-in-Residence Emily Reetz works on a new piece for her Appleton: Illustrated series. Reetz also will be taking suggestions for further Fox Valley artwork! Funding provided by the Friends of the Appleton Public Library. Noon-2pm. Appleton Public Library. 932-6177.



### 9 | Frank Caliendo

Caliendo is well known for his impressions of actors, politicians, broadcasters and talk show hosts. 8pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

### 9 | Veneers of Investigation

Amanda Bulger leads an artist's reception that explores the capabilities of smartphone drawing apps, digital photography and computer-based applications in comparison to traditional modes of drawing. 5-8pm. The ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800.

### 12 | Moscow Festival Ballet's The Sleeping Beauty 舞

Watch as the classic fairy tale of "Sleeping Beauty" comes to life on stage with the astounding talent of Russia's leading ballet dancers. 7:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

### 13 | Dance Series: Thunder

A new work by choreographer/composer Tatyana Tenenbaum in collaboration with performers Emily Moore and Laurel Snyder. Tenenbaum's work explores the phenomenal space of the singing body from interwoven perspectives of dance, performance, theater and music. 8pm. Lawrence University, Esch Studio, Warch Campus Center, Appleton. 832-6749.

### 14-15 | Chicago Children's Theatre's Red Kite, Brown Box 舞

Designed specifically for students on the autism spectrum. This interactive performance invites students on a sensory journey with Papa Nick and his children. Thursday 9:30am, 10:30am, 12:30pm, 1:30pm, 6:30pm and Friday 9:30am, 10:30am, 3:30pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

### 15 | Wriston Galleries Opening Reception

"An Unnamed Need: Pattern and Beauty in Contemporary Art." 6-8pm. Lawrence University, Wriston Art Center, Appleton. 832-7000.

### 18-23 | Missoula Children's Theatre — Aladdin 舞

Open audition for all area children (grades K-12) on Monday, followed by a week of intensive rehearsal culminating in two performances of a full-scale musical on Saturday at 3pm. & 7pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake. 294-4279.

### 21 | Art @ Noon

Join us for a 20-25 minute tour of the exhibitions in the galleries. Noon-12:30pm. Lawrence University, Wriston Art Center Lobby, Appleton. 832-7000.

### 22-23 | Forever Plaid

Chilton High School Choir Department presents this show. 7pm. Engler Center for the Performing Arts, Chilton. 849-2880.

### 29 | Dancing with the Profs

Dancing with the Profs is Lawrence Swing Dance's annual event that features faculty and staff dancing with club members. 7:30pm. Lawrence University, Esch Hurvud Studio, Warch Campus Center, Appleton. 832-7000.

### 29 | Raisin' Cane: A Harlem Renaissance Odyssey Starring Jasmine Guy and The Avery Sharpe Trio

Step back in time to 1920s Harlem to celebrate the Harlem Renaissance through a multimedia journey of some of the most moving and spirited works of the early 20th century. 7:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

### 30 | Goodnight Moon And The Runaway Bunny 舞

Adapted from Margaret Wise Brown's classic, "Goodnight Moon," this show is a celebration of familiar nighttime rituals, while the pretend tale of leaving home evokes reassuring responses. 11am. Weidner Center for The Performing Arts, Green Bay. 465-2726.

### 30 | Hypnotist on the Main Stage: Lizzy — The Dream Girl

Explore the hilarious side of hypnosis and discover the power and creativity of the human mind. 7pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

### 30 | Lunar New Year 2016: Year of the Monkey

A traditional Asian festival celebrating the coming of spring and honoring ancestors. Live music and dance with a cultural expo. Activities and traditions from China, the Hmong culture, Thailand, Vietnam and more. 6-9pm. Lawrence University, Warch Campus Center, Appleton. InternationalHouse@Lawrence.edu.



## MUSIC & CONCERTS

### 6 | Big Band Spaghetti Dinner: Xavier High School Jazz Band

The Xavier High School Jazz Band will present an evening of jazz and spaghetti. 6pm. Xavier High School Commons, Appleton. 733-6632.

### 9 | Alpin Hong: Chasing Chopin

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

### 9 | Andi & Alex

Andi & Alex are twin sisters whose parents met in a country band. The girls, who appeared on "The Voice," are hoping to revive their dream of a music career together. 8pm. Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. 433-3343.

### 9 | Coffeehouse Concert: Door County Pickers

This coffeehouse concert will feature some of Door County's finest and favorite guitarists. Larry "Thor" Thoreson will emcee the event and will be joined by Door County guitarists, each of whom will perform a small set of originals and covers. 7pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

### 10 | Lawrence Academy of Music Chamber Ensembles Recital

Enjoy an afternoon of free music. 2-4pm. Lawrence University, Harper Hall, Appleton. 832-6632.

### 10 | Music @ The Library

Featuring Alan & Guitar performing hits by Johnny Cash, Buddy Holly and others. 2-3:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6393.

### 15 | Champagne Jam with Atlanta Rhythm Section & Pure Prairie League

The soundtrack of your life that sounds as good today as it did when it was first performed. It's going to be a good time you don't want to miss and your attendance supports independent, nonprofit, community radio. 7:30 p.m. Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. 433-3343.

### 16 | Doctors in Recital

Attend the 10th annual performance where local physicians unite in one room to perform music and express themselves. This performance with its varied selection of music will surely impress. 7-9:30pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. (800) 895-0071.

### 16 | Lakeshore Wind Ensemble & Lakeshore Big Band: For Dancers Only

These two groups join forces. 7:30pm. Capitol Civic Centre, Manitowoc. 683-2184.

### 16 | Stayin' Alive

The largest and most definitive production of its kind, Stayin' Alive offers big screen video clips, photos and dazzling imagery to give their audiences the songs and sights of a full Bee Gees playlist. 7:30-10pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

### 17 | Annie Moses Band — American Rhapsody

Popular classical-crossover strings and vocals. Roots, folk rock, jazz. 7pm. Grand Opera House, Oshkosh. 424-2350.

### 17 | Faculty recital

Karen Leigh-Post, mezzo soprano, with Anthony Padilla, piano, and David Bell, clarinet perform in this free concert. 3pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.

### 18 | Riverview Gardens Concert Series: Year Two

Riverview hosts a series of concerts in collaboration with Lawrence University and New York-based chamber ensemble Decoda. Concerts last about an hour and are open to everyone. 4pm. Riverview Gardens, Appleton. 733-2354.

### 20 | Rik's Cafe

The Lawrence Jazz Ensemble and Lawrence Jazz Band will join forces and sightread an informal concert of classic big band charts. 9-10pm. Lawrence University, Mead-Witter Room, Warch Campus Center. 832-6612.

### 21 | Jazz at the Trout Season VI

Swing performed by Bob Levy Little Big Band. 7:30pm. Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089.



### 22 | Postmodern Jukebox — Distinguished Guest Series

Scott Bradley's Postmodern Jukebox is a genre-busting, rotating cadre of musicians and vocalists that re-imagine modern pop hits in the style of jazz, ragtime and swing classics of the 1920s-1950s. 8pm. Kohler Memorial Theatre, Kohler. 458-1972.

### 22 | Student recital

Pablo Morales, clarinet, performs in this free concert. 7pm. Lawrence University, Harper Hall, Appleton. 832-6612.

### 22 | The Buckinghams

For the past two and a half decades, The Buckinghams have toured the nation with a show filled with harmony, spontaneity, humor, and their Top 40 hits from the '60s and early '70s. 8pm. Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. 433-3343.

### 22 | VOCALOSITY

No genre of music is off-limits in the world of a cappella, and VOCALOSITY will explore them all. This live concert event comes from the creative mind of artistic producer Deke Sharon ("Pitch Perfect," "The Sing-Off"). 7:30pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. 465-2726.



**23 | Coffeehouse Concert: Small Forest**

A progressive folk rock trio featuring Jeanne Kuhns, Marybeth Mattson and Patrick Palmer. This Door County-based band performs original progressive folk/rock featuring the soaring harmonies of Jeanne Kuhns and Marybeth Mattson. 7pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

**23 | Elvis and Orbison: The Voices of Rock**

Tribute artists The Legendaires. 8pm. Grand Opera House, Oshkosh. 424-2350.

**23 | Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert**

This free concert is directed by Thom Ritter George. 8pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.

**23 | Fox Valley Symphony Concert**

Featuring pieces by Weber, Tchaikovsky and Dvorak. Join us or a pre-concert talk with guest artist Masha Lakisova an hour before the show and a free reception in the lobby after the concert! 7:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

**24 | Music @ The Library**

Featuring the Grasscutters, a three-piece group who perform traditional bluegrass, country-western and gospel. 2-3pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6392.

**28 | Voice Department Area Recital**

Come and enjoy this free performance. 11:10am. Lawrence University, Hurvis Studio, Warch Campus Center. 832-6612.

**29, 30 | ABBA MANIA — Direct from London's West End**

ABBA MANIA revives special memories of when ABBA ruled the airwaves. Their songs are timeless and will last forever. Join in and enjoy all of your favorites including: "Mamma Mia," "Voulez-Vous," "Dancing Queen," "Winner Takes It All," "Super Trouper" and many more. 7:30pm. Grand Opera House, Oshkosh. 424-2350.

**29 | Leo Kottke with special guest Steve Forbert**

Acoustic guitarist Leo Kottke was born in Athens, Ga., but left town after a year and a half. Raised in 12 different states, he absorbed a variety of musical influences as a child, flirting with both violin and trombone, before abandoning Stravinsky for the guitar at age 11. 8pm. Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. 433-3343.

**30 | Downtown Showcase Concert**

Featuring artists from Octoberfest, Mile of Music, and the Heid Music Summer Concerts. 8pm-midnight. OuterEdge Stage, Appleton. 954-9112.

**30 | Lawrence University Wind Ensemble Concert**

Enjoy this free concert. 8pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.

**30 | Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra — Discovery Artist Concert**

The Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra featuring its Discovery Artist Competition winners and a side-by-side performance with the Oshkosh Youth Symphony will present famous works by Rachmaninov, Tchaikovsky, Villa-Lobos and Stamitz fueled with youthful energy. 7:30pm. UW Oshkosh Music Hall. 424-2350.

**31 | Faculty recital**

Nathan Wysock, guitar, with Laura Burns, violin perform during this free concert. 3pm. Lawrence University, Harper Hall, Appleton. 832-6612.

**31 | Lawrence Academy of Music Honors Recital**

The Academy of Music presents this free recital that is open to the public annually. Participants are nominated by their teachers; finalists are chose by audition, playing before two judges. A reception in their honor immediately follows the recital. 2pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6632.

**31 | SLC Artist Music Series: Pro Arte String Quartet**

The Pro Arte Quartet is one of the world's most distinguished string quartets. The Pro Arte Quartet performs throughout the United States, Europe and Asia, and continues to champion equally both standard repertoire and new music. 3pm. Capitol Civic Centre. 683-2184.

**31 | Wynonna & The Big Noise: Stories & Song**

Everyone has a story to tell. For Wynonna Judd, her stories have always been told through music with one of the most influential and important voices of our generation. 7pm. Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. 433-3343.

## COMMUNITY & CULTURAL EVENTS

**9, 30 | Torchlight Snowshoe Walks**

Enjoy this self-led excursion through the nature center's lowland forest lighted by tiki torches. Refreshments served and all snowshoe equipment provided. Registration and payment due one week prior to each event. 6:30-9pm. Mosquito Hill Nature Center. New London. 779-6433.

**9 | Dog Sledding**

Join Jim Feyen and his huskies for a dog sled ride. There will be two sessions offered per day. Chili and hot chocolate included. 10am, 12:30pm. Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve, Appleton. 731-6041.

**10, 17, 24, 31 | Winter Hike/Snowshoe**

Learn some snowshoe history, then hike with a naturalist to discover how the living world changes during the cold white season. If we have enough snow, the hike is on snowshoes (provided); if not, the walk is discounted. 1pm. Ledge View Nature Center, Chilton. 849-7094.

**11 | Cocoa and Coloring**

Enjoy coloring for grown-ups. We'll provide the coloring sheets and supplies! 6:30-7:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6393.

**16 | Feeding Critters**

Come help the naturalist feed the animals and learn about their care by donation. 9am. Ledge View Nature Center. Chilton. 849-7094.

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### 18 | MLK Celebration

Annual Celebration hosted by Celebrate Diversity Fox Cities and Lawrence University to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This year marks the 25th anniversary and features keynote speaker, Angela Davis. 6:30-8:45pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-7000.

### 19 | Snowy Owls in Wisconsin

The past few winters have brought many snowy owls into the state. Learn more about these magnificent birds, including why they are here and where you can safely view them. 6:30pm. 1000 Island Environmental Center, Kaukauna. 766-4733.

### 23 | Eagle Days

Join us for the 4th annual celebration of the Bald Eagle. Activities will include eagle observations, presentations, hands-on activities and a craft for the kids. Watch our Facebook page and website for more details. 1000 Island Environmental Center, Kaukauna. 766-4733.

### 23 | Winter Family Fun Day

After the snowshoe races, join us for a host of family friendly activities at the annual Mosquito Hill Winter Family Fun Day. Participate in the exciting snow-filled games for fun and prizes. Noon-3pm. Mosquito Hill Nature Center. New London. 779-6433.

### 23 | 30th Annual Mosquito Hill Snowshoe Race

The 1-, 3- and 5-mile racecourses are located in our wooded, lowland forest. All courses are groomed and fairly flat, with the 3- and 5-mile course skirting the Wolf River and Oxbow Ponds. The 800-meter kids' race is a fairly flat, groomed trail near the lowland forest and tall grass prairie. Registration opens at 8:30am; races staggered. Mosquito Hill Nature Center. New London. 779-6433.

### 26 | Coloring with the Classics

Join the coloring party while listening to classical piano music from Lawrence University students. 6-8 p.m. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

### 27 | Technology Day!

Gain an insider's view on current and future technologies at one of the leaders in classroom innovations. 10am-2pm. Fox Valley Technical College Appleton campus, Entrance 10. 735-5738.

### 29 | Soup with Substance

Hike, snowshoe or blaze your own skiing trail and then come indoors to enjoy homemade soup, bread and dessert. 5:30-8pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 490-9457.

### 30-31 | O'so Pond Hockey Classic

The fourth annual event (formally known as Wintervergnügen) will help you experience the game the way it was meant to be played. Each team is guaranteed three games at Mirror Lake, with the first puck dropping Saturday morning. South Park, Waupaca. (715) 258-7343.

### 30 | Downtown Appleton Vacation Destination

A fun-filled day designed to beat your cabin fever. Buy a passport from participating businesses. The passports will contain a list of specials and businesses will be decorated as a destination offering themed activities or refreshments. To add to the atmosphere, the trolley will be running throughout the day and a drawing will be held to win a "Staycation." 954-9112.

### 30 | Fifth Annual Winter Warrior 5K

Hosted by the Desert Veterans of Wisconsin. The course will be challenging, and snow and ice will not be removed. There will be a Snow Shoe Division for those so inclined, all others can wear whatever footwear they feel will be best suited for them and the course. Pre-registration is available at winterwarrior5k.com. Mid Vallee Golf Course, near Wrightstown.

## LECTURES, READINGS, DISCUSSIONS & PRESENTATIONS

### 7 | Great Lakes Great Books Club

The Door County Maritime Museum and Write On, Door County partner to present a monthly club that features books with a Great Lakes focus. Fiction, non-fiction and poetry will be discussed. 10:30am-12pm. Door County Maritime Museum. 743-5958.

### 7 | Maritime Speaker Series

Retired Weather Channel Vice President and General Manager Terry Connelly will offer an in-depth look at that groundbreaking channel. Maritime Speaker Series offers an assortment of program topics from historical to current issues affecting the Great Lakes and the economy. 7pm. Door County Maritime Museum. 743-5958.

### 9 | Find Your Ancestors: Polish Genealogy — Where to Start?

Author and lecturer Steve Szabados will give a brief summary of the border changes in Polish history and discuss the records that are available and where to find them. The last part of the presentation will cover how to interpret the documents. 2-3:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6393.



### 9 | Memory Cafe

A place for people with dementia to socialize without judgment. 9-11:30am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.

**9 | St. Norbert College Distinguished Lecture Series: The Unification of Electromagnetic & Weak Forces**  
Dr. Michael N. Olson presents "Searching for New Physics at the High-Energy Frontier (Without Actually Going There)." 9am. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

### 10 | Gals Who Write

A group of local women who meet to critique and discuss their writing pieces. 1-2:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6170.

### 11, 25 | Compassionate Meditation for Family Caregivers

Come learn techniques to de-stress on the run, find a smile in the midst of turmoil and find solutions to new problems. Dr. Albert Belg, psychologist, a founding member of the Compassionate Fox Cities organization, will host two, three-week courses. 10-11am. Thompson Community Center. 225-1700.

### 12 | E-readers & Overdrive: How to Get the Most out of Your Digital Library

Part of Tech Talk Tuesdays, monthly public lectures about a variety of tech topics. 1:30pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

### 13, 20 | Downtown Book Club

Bring in a book that you gave or received for the holidays to discuss. Feel free to bring your lunch. Led by Howard Porter. 12-1pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

### 13 | Non-fiction Book Discussion

Discuss "Nothing Like It in The World: The Men Who Built the Transcontinental Railroad, 1863-1869" by Stephen Ambrose. Led by Bob Schmall, retired history lecturer. 6:30-7:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

### 13 | Paper Fox Printmaking Workshop Lecture

H Schenck explores systems of social navigation by creating environments that inspire understanding, sympathy and acceptance. Schenck uses a methodological aesthetic in conjunction with everyday objects/video recordings/images to explore the normalcy and struggle of navigating social structures. 4:30-6pm. Lawrence University, Wriston Art Center, Appleton. 832-7000.

### 14 | Creative Writing @ The Library

Explore creative writing through a variety of exercises and free writing led by Sharrise Robinson. 10am-noon. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.

### 18 | Knit2Together

Stop by this multi-generational knitting circle. 6-8pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.

### 21 | Third Thursday Lecture Series: The What, Where & Why of Frac Sand in Wisconsin

Just what is so special about Wisconsin sand that we send it to the desert country of Saudi Arabia? Learn about the properties of frac sand, the geologic processes that produced it and what it is used for from Dr. Joanne Kluessendorf, geologist and founding director of the Weis Earth Science Museum. 9:30-11:00pm. Mosquito Hill Nature Center. New London. 779-6433.

### 23 | St. Norbert College Distinguished Lecture Series: Geologic Time

Dr. Tim P. Flood presents "Geologic Time: The Geology of Wisconsin and Related Thoughts." 9am. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.



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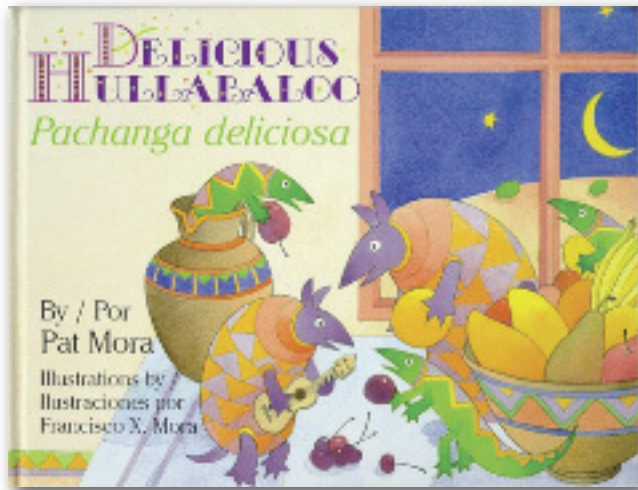
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**30 | Francisco X. Mora**  
Mora will talk about the process of becoming an illustrator, how to work with publishers and how to get your illustrations into books. 1-2pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.

**30 | St. Norbert College Distinguished Lecture Series: The Geological & Environmental History of Wisconsin Trout Streams**  
Dr. Nelson R. Ham presents. 9am. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

**30 | 20th Annual Toward Harmony with Nature**  
The all-day natural landscaping conference will include 10 speakers, as well as vendors, exhibitors and a silent auction. Darrell Morrison, one of the country's most distinguished native landscape designers and educators, will deliver the keynote address. Oshkosh Convention Center. 424-1330.

**FILMS**

**4 | Monday Morning Matinee** ㊟  
Featuring "Cinderella," rated G. Refreshments served. 9:30am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

**5 | History film showing**  
"Le Retour de Martin Guerre." 9:30pm. Lawrence University, Warch Campus Center Cinema, Appleton. 832-7000.

**6 | Independent Film Series presents "Radicalized"**  
This film is about a new season of political resistance in Los Angeles, crafted from thousands of hours of footage shot from 2011 to 2015. 7pm. Lawrence University, Warch Campus Center Cinema, Appleton. 832-7000.

**7 | Thursday Afternoon @ The Movies** ㊟  
Featuring "Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation," rated PG-13. Refreshments served. 4pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

**13 | Latino American Film Screening and Discussion**  
Viewing and discussion of "Latino Americans — Episode 6: Peril and Promise (1980-2000)." Discussion led by Gustavo Fares, professor of history and Latin American studies, Lawrence University. 7pm. Appleton Public Library.

**14 | Thursday Night @ The Movies**  
Featuring "Ant Man," rated PG-13. Refreshments served. 6pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

**17 | History film showing**  
"Spartacus." 9:30pm. Lawrence University, Warch Campus Center Cinema, Appleton. 832-7000.

**18 | Monday Morning Matinee** ㊟  
Featuring "101 Dalmatians," rated G. Refreshments served. 9:30am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

**21 | Thursday Afternoon @ The Movies**  
Featuring "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," rated PG-13. Refreshments served. 4-6pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

**22 | Movies at the Door: Finding Vivian Maier**  
Now considered one of the 20th century's greatest street photographers, Vivian Maier was a mysterious nanny who secretly took more than 100,000 photographs that went unseen during her lifetime. Rated NR. 7pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

**26 | History film showing**  
"Little Big Man." 9:30-11:55pm. Lawrence University, Warch Campus Center Cinema, Appleton. 832-7000.

**28 | Thursday Night @ The Movies** ㊟  
Featuring "The Walk," rated PG. Refreshments served. 6-8pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

**29 | Movies at the Door: Theory of Everything**  
James Marsh's biopic of the celebrated scientist Stephen Hawking, starring Eddie Redmayne as the famous figure. Rated PG-13. 7pm. Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek. 868-2728.

**CLASSES & WORKSHOPS**

**2 | Chocolate Mice with Michelle Lokken**  
Lokken will help you make your own little mice out of chocolate. With a couple of special touches, you will have treats to share and enjoy. 11am-4pm. The Paine Art Center and Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903.

**3, 10, 17, 24, 31 | Serious Snowshoe Sundays** ㊟  
Snowshoeing is a great cardiovascular workout and this year we're pairing it with a little bit of yoga. Naturalists Jessica Miller and Mary Swifka will guide participants each week in a bout of invigorating exercise, increasing speed and distance as the weeks progress. If snow conditions are not adequate, a walking hike will be substituted. Payment needed by Jan. 3 for first session or series. Noon-3pm. Mosquito Hill Nature Center, New London. 779-6433.

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## Libraries provide creative outlet

Coloring isn't just for kids anymore. From Scarlet to Canary to Denim to Burnt

Umber, there's a hue fit for

everyone and libraries are taking notice of the craze catching the attention of an older generation.

"If the other night is any indicator, it has become a multigenerational program," says Elizabeth Eisen, adult programming librarian at the Appleton Public Library. Eisen formed the Cocoa and Coloring Nights with Kathleen Hanke, young adult library assistant.

The first Cocoa and Coloring Night gathering, held in November, included 19 people of varying ages. The library is looking at moving the informal activity to a larger room.

Coloring books were purchased through a grant by the Friends of Appleton Public Library. Several books, along with bins of colored pencils and markers are available for patron use. The pages in each book are perforated with one-sided designs that participants can take with them.

"It's going to be very relaxed," Eisen says. She adds that coloring can be very therapeutic, healing and offers creative expression while getting back to basics.

"I really think people are looking for things where they can de-stress," Eisen shares. "Even though the designs are on the paper, every single person did something different with it."

Eisen and Hanke plan to continue the nights on the second Monday of each month from 6:30-7:30 p.m. with the exception of summer.



Neenah Public Library also is joining in on the fun and will host a Coloring Party on Jan. 26 from 6-8 p.m. called, "Coloring with the Classics." The evening will combine coloring accompanied by classical piano music from Lawrence University students.

"I think libraries are really going toward creating community spaces," says Richie Zaborowske, adult reference librarian.

The library also has been experimenting with passive programming on the second floor with tables devoted to puzzles and coloring. A painting party for adults also was held in mid-November.

Zaborowske's goal is to bring more 20- and 30-somethings to the library, reinforce educational opportunities and build community relationships while asking the question of "What is a library?"

—By Amy Hanson

### 4 | Card Club ☎

Make four cards to bring home. Meets every first Monday of the month through March. 6:30pm. Paper Discovery Center, Appleton. 380-7491.

### 9 | Art Activity Days

Drop-in art making activities and glass projects. 10am-1pm. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass. 751-4658.

### 10 | Basket Making Workshop ☎

Learn how to weave a fun-sized 7-by-7-inch snack basket using basic techniques with flat reed. Jeni Mursau, Woven Blessings Basketry, will walk you through the step-by-step process. 11:30am-3:30pm. Mosquito Hill Nature Center. New London. 779-6433.

### 11, 25 | Compassionate Meditation for Family Caregivers ☎

Come learn techniques to de-stress on the run, find a smile in the midst of turmoil, and find solutions to new problems. 10-11am. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 225-1700.

### 14, 28 | Creating Writing @ The Library

Join us for a variety of writing exercises on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Sharrie Robinson leads the January sessions focusing on Word Envelopes on the 14th and One Line Prompts on the 28th. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

### 16, 30 | Ski Clinic ☎

Join a naturalist for a fun, family friendly cross-country ski lesson. Learn the basics: putting on equipment, falling down, getting up and stopping. 9-11am. Gordon Bulolz Nature Preserve, Appleton. 731-6041.

### 18 | Knit2Together

Multi-generational knitting circle. Newcomers always welcome! 6-9pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

### 23 | Transparency Tricks – Fused glass dish with clear glass dilution

Learn various techniques using clear and colored glass with instructor Sara Rezin. Discover the difference a bit of clear glass can make when creating a fused glass dish. 10am-1pm. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass. 751-4658.

### 26 | Artist-in-Residence: Seeing Layers with Emily Reetz

Explore Artist-in-Residence Emily Reetz's process of breaking down images into simple shapes and layers. Create your own work of art to take home! 5:30-6:30pm. Appleton Public Library 832-6173.



### 28 | Fused Glass Heart

Transform a piece of dichroic fused glass into a beautiful heart pendant. Students will learn to shape a piece of dichroic fused glass using a diamond grinder and to drill holes in glass using a drill press. 10am-1pm. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass. 751-4658.

## CHILDREN'S EVENTS & CLASSES

### 2, 3 | Art Project: Make a Mask!

Start with a mask template, then let your imagination run wild! Saturday 9am-5pm and Sunday noon-5pm. The Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

### 2, 3 | Mimic the Masters: Drawing with Scissors Like Henri Matisse!

Learn about Henri Matisse's style of "drawing" with scissors. Create your own vibrant paper collage to take home. Saturday 9am-5pm and Sunday noon-5pm. The Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

### 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28 | Puddle Jumpers

An early learning program intended for infants, toddlers and their caregivers featuring music, movement, fine art and storytelling! Each class will consist of approximately 25 minutes of age-appropriate structured activity followed by 15 minutes of play time for children and mingle time for caregivers. 9:30-10:15am. The Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.


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**5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28 | Shake, Rattle, Roll**

An opportunity to get up and get moving! We'll enjoy music, movement, stories and art all in an interactive, hands-on environment! Ideal for toddlers, preschoolers and their caregivers, but everyone is encouraged to attend. 11-11:45am and 2-2:45pm. The Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

**5 | Teen Anime Night — Kanji**

After you vote on which anime to watch, you will learn how to write kanji. It's your chance to find out what some of those Japanese characters are from a special guest expert. 6:30-8:30pm. Appleton Public Library 832-6177.

**8, 9 | Storybook Stars Presents: Maisy Mouse!**

Meet in the Mielke Family Theater for storytime with a few of our favorite Maisy Mouse books, written by Lucy Cousins. Meet the star of the book and have your family's photo taken with the character, and make a craft with your children to take home. Friday 10:30am and 1:30pm; Saturday 1:30pm. The Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

**8 | Teen Friday Night — Lego Competition**

What can you build with Legos in 45 minutes? At this event in the Teen Area, you will have multiple containers of Legos to build as massively or intricately as you would like to build. 4:30-5:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.



**12, 19, 26 | Studio Art Class: Pumped for Printmaking**

Students, ages 11-14, will explore various aspects of relief printmaking as they create their own linoleum cut prints. Supplies included. 4:30-6:30pm. Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089.

**13, 20, 27 | Pumped for Printmaking**

Students, ages 15 and older, will explore various aspects of relief printmaking as they create their own linoleum cut prints. Supplies included. 6-8:30pm. Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089.

**14 | Young Audiences: France**

Join us as we travel the world through the performing and visual arts. The event includes an interactive performance demonstration paired with a visual arts activity. 4:15-6pm. The Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089.

**18 | Play and Learn**

Help your child develop pre-reading skills, social skills and confidence through play-centered learning. Each week explore a different theme through sensory activities, dramatic play, crafts, books and fun! 1:30-2:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.

**18 | Book Babies**

A lapsit storytime for babies not yet walking. Designed to stimulate baby's senses and promote early literacy. We will bounce baby to rhymes, share stories and sing songs with 15 minutes of social play time after. Participation in the story time is necessary to take part in play time. 9-9:45am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.

**18 | Time for Twos**

Join us for an early literacy experience with books, songs, finger plays and musical movement. This story time is designed for children ages 24 to 35 months accompanied by a parent or caregiver. 11-11:45am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.

**18 | Wonderful Ones**

An early literacy experience for new walkers to children age 23 months. The 30-minute program will provide your active toddler with lap sit time as well as more opportunities to work on cognitive development and motor skills. Join us after for 15 minutes of play time. 10-10:45am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6170.

**19 | Children's Story and Activity Time**

Join us for a fun hour at the Trout Museum of Art! Hear an exciting story in the gallery, then head up to the 5th floor studios for an awesome art project. 10-11:30am. The Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089.

**19 | Lego Lab**

Come join us for a fun and educational experience and create a masterpiece out of Lego. 6:15-7pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.

**19 | Musical Movin' Storytime**

Children will practice language, literacy and listening skills through stories, music, movement and creative activities. Children must be at least 3. 9:30am, 10:30am or 1:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.

**19 | Teen Night: Recycle Art**

Re-purpose items such as cereal boxes, soda cans and juice cartons into usable art. Materials provided. 6:30-8:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.

**20 | Storyvine**

This program for families and childcare providers features stories, music, movement, media, puppets and more! 9:30-10am. Appleton Public Library 832-6177.

**21 | Full S.T.E.A.M. Ahead**

A short storytime and themes of science, technology, engineering, art and math. Children must be at least 3 years old to attend. Siblings welcome. Registration required. 9:30-10:15am, 10:30-11:15am or 1:30-2:15pm. Appleton Public Library 832-6177.

**23 | Family Studio: 3D Snow Families**

Drop in to the 5th floor studios and create art as a family and engage in hands-on creative projects in the Fox Cities Building for the Arts studios! 10:30am-1pm. The Trout Museum of Art. 733-4089.

**23 | Play and Learn: Sensory Edition**

Early literacy skills will be taught through a series of play-centered learning stations. Recommended for children on the Autism Spectrum or with sensory integration challenges. 10-11am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6177.

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## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

Theaters bring *fairy tales* to the stage

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Whether it's the spirit of a girl who goes from wearing tattered clothing to a ball gown, the nostalgia of curling up to hear "In the great green room ..." or learning life lessons from familiar characters, the magic of fairy tales continues to intrigue generation after generation. During the first half of 2016, three theaters will celebrate these stories.

"From the pumpkin to the carriage and her glass slipper, I can't wait to see those transformations," says Trisha Witt, director of marketing and communications for the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, of "Rodgers + Hammerstein's Cinderella." The Tony Award®-winning Broadway musical will run March 8-13.

Audiences can expect humor, but also romance and familiar tunes, like "In My Own Little Corner." Witt also is happy to have an opportunity to draw children to the Fox Cities P.A.C. Opening night of the show will be Kids Night on Broadway with special activities being planned.

Another children's favorite is "Goodnight Moon and The Runaway Bunny," which is adapted from the stories by Margaret Wise Brown. The production will appear at the Weidner Center for the Performing Arts on Jan. 30.

"We're looking at multiple generations growing up

with this story," says Kate Green, executive director. "It's a nice time of live entertainment in 60 minutes, in a format that's very palatable for little ones."

Green describes the performance by the Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia as "almost like a bedtime story read to you in the theater." The stories, told through puppetry, celebrate nighttime rituals and the enduring story of leaving home.

Last, but not least, is the story of "Into the Woods" by Hysterical Productions. The show, featuring the lyrics of Stephen Sondheim, will appear at The Grand Opera House April 15-17 and 21-23.

"The reason we chose 'Into the Woods' is because it has a plethora of messages in it," shares Angela O'Donnell, artistic director for Hysterical Productions and director of the show. She adds that the characters — including Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, a baker and his wife, witches, wolves, giants and Jack (from another famous tale) — come to life in a way that the audience will be able to see themselves in them, along with their mistakes.

"We love literacy and the idea of passing on something better to the next generation," she adds.

—By Amy Hanson

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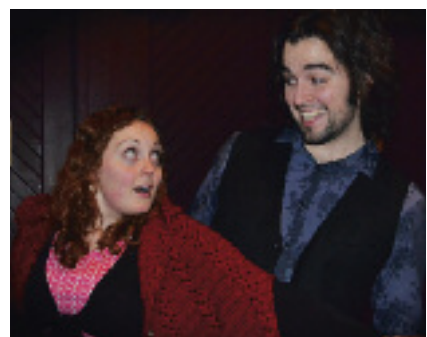


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## Area festival is one to bookmark

Bookworms of all ages can find something to enjoy in the Fox Cities Book Festival. Returning April 18-24, this year's event is expected to draw 40-45 authors, shares Jeff Kuepper, immediate past president of the board.

"If there's anything that's formulaic about the festival it's that we look at different genres and ages," adds Kuepper. "It's a big part of what we do. We really want to get young readers excited about the joys of reading."

The Fox Cities Book Festival also hosts the author selected for Fox Cities Reads, a joint effort of the Fox Cities libraries which started in 2007 to offer suggestions for community reads, and ties into Money Smart Week and Earth Smart Week.

Past Fox Cities Reads selections have raised concerns and sparked conversation, Kuepper adds. Christina Baker Kline's "Orphan Train" was selected last year and prompted readers to bring in photos to share with the author during the festival. "Wonder" by R.J. Palacio also reached a wide audience in 2014.

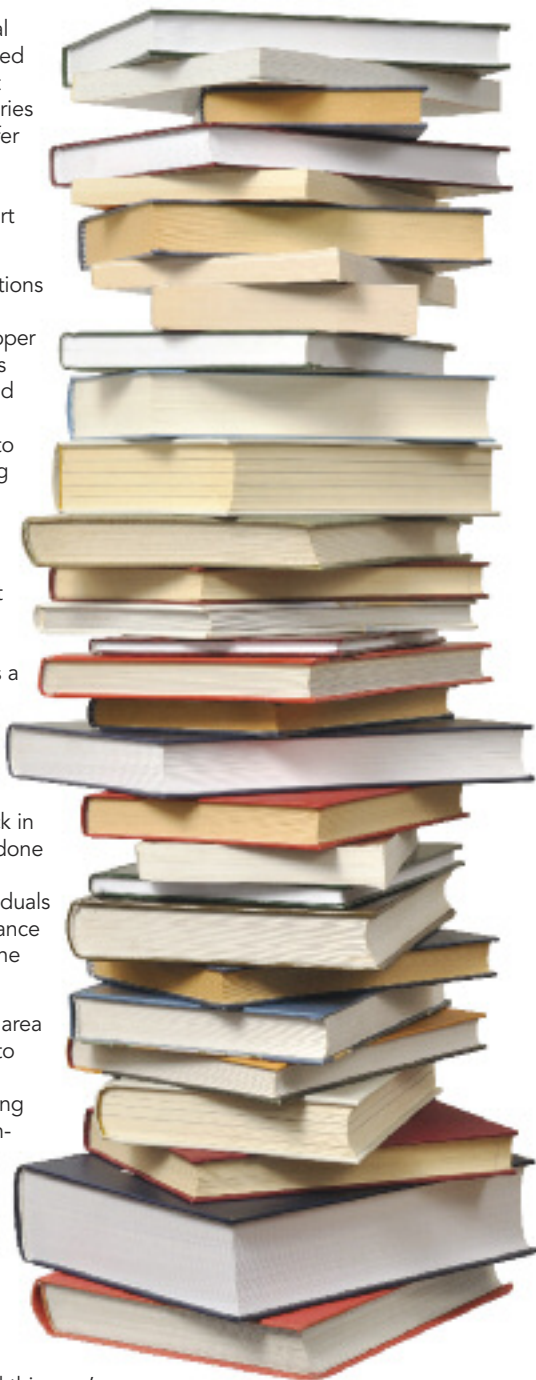
"What stemmed out of that was an intergenerational conversation," shares Kuepper. "Hopefully there's a ripple effect with some of the authors we bring in."

This year, the festival is working with Fox Cities book clubs to gain feedback in addition to reader surveys done during the event itself. As Kuepper notes, many individuals like to know authors in advance so they have time to read the selections.

In addition to working with area libraries, the festival works to get authors into schools to speak to K-12 students, along with University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley and Fox Valley Technical College. Many authors also conduct workshops that can include topics ranging from revising your manuscript to how to get published, Kuepper says.

Authors expected to attend this year's festival include W. Nikola-Lisa who has written books focused on beginning readers through young adult nonfiction and James DeVita who has published two novels for younger readers, but most recently released the adult mystery, "A Winsome Murder."

For more information on the festival or Fox Cities reads, visit: [foxcitiesbookfestival.org](http://foxcitiesbookfestival.org) or [foxcitiesreads.org](http://foxcitiesreads.org).



—By Amy Hanson

## Group aims to attract people downtown

As the old adage goes, "Two heads are better than one." After taking note of what the Fox Arts Network, otherwise known as FAN, had done for arts groups in the area, the Trout Museum of Art approached Appleton Downtown, Inc. in spring 2015 about creating another networking opportunity.

"They came to us and said they thought there should be another group like this focused on the cultural attractions," shares Anne Wiegman, marketing director for ADI.

The Appleton Downtown Attractions group began meeting soon thereafter. ADI, Fox Cities Convention & Visitors Bureau, Appleton Public Library, Fox River Environmental Education Alliance, Appleton YMCA, Hearthstone Historic House Museum, Building for Kids Children's Museum, Paper Discovery Center, Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, History Museum at the Castle, and Trout Museum of Art have joined forces on the endeavor.

The purpose of Appleton Downtown Attractions is to focus efforts, network and look for possible collaborations, Wiegman says.



Photo courtesy of Fox Cities Performing Arts Center

In 2015, the group participated in the new FAN pass and held outdoor movies. The summer outdoor movies were a collaboration between the Trout, Appleton YMCA, The Building for Kids and Fox Cities P.A.C. ADI worked with each, along with the Appleton Public Library who supplied the license and movies that were screened at Houdini Plaza. Movies included "October Sky" that connected to the Trout's "Norman Rockwell: A Portrait of America" exhibit, "Big Hero 6" that tied to the YMCA's brand, "Planes" which was held during EAA's AirVenture and sponsored by The Building for Kids, and "The Grinch" to assist in promoting the Fox Cities P.A.C.'s November engagement of the performance.

"To get those two things accomplished after just forming in spring I think was pretty impressive," Wiegman shares. The venue afforded ample parking and made for a fun excuse to stay up late to enjoy a summertime activity, she adds.

The group would like to expand upon the outdoor movies, but also is looking for other opportunities.

"It works out well to discuss some different things and do some different things," Wiegman adds. "I think sometimes you think, 'We've done it all.'"

—By Amy Hanson



# MUST-SEE EVENTS

## ARTS



David Polston Freelance LLC.  
Virginia Arts Festival

### Raisin' Cane: A Harlem Renaissance Odyssey Starring Jasmine Guy and The Avery Sharpe Trio

Jan 29  
Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton

Step back in time to 1920s Harlem to celebrate the Harlem Renaissance through a multimedia journey of some of the most moving and spirited works of the early 20th century.

### Artist-in-Residence: Emily Reetz

Feb 18  
Appleton Public Library

Artist-in-residence Emily Reetz talks about how the community's response to her iconic Appleton series has inspired and encouraged her work.

### Almost, Maine

Feb 19-27  
Grand Opera House, Oshkosh

Nine short plays exploring love and loss by the Oshkosh Community Players.

### West Side Story

Feb 25-Mar 6  
UW-Fox Valley, Menasha

The world's greatest love story takes to the streets in this landmark Broadway musical that is one of the theater's finest accomplishments.

### Blaze the Show

Mar 1  
Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek

Mixing nightclub vibes with Broadway production values, Blaze is a high-energy, non-stop street and break dance show. Blaze is guaranteed to delight street dance devotees and newcomers alike.



### Rodgers + Hammerstein's Cinderella

Mar 8-13  
Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton

Rodgers + Hammerstein's Cinderella is the Tony Award®-winning Broadway musical from the creators of "The Sound of Music" and "South Pacific" that's delighting audiences with its contemporary take on the classic tale.

### DanceWorks

Apr 9-10  
UW-Green Bay University Theatre

Join us as we celebrate dance in a concert of faculty and student choreography representing a diverse medley of styles.

### Dream Role

Apr 14-17  
UW-Fox Valley, Menasha

Back by popular demand for a fifth year, this performance offers 90 minutes of show-stopping hits. More than 100 of the area's best talents come together to bring the house down.

### Into the Woods

April 15-17, 21-23  
The Grand Opera House, Oshkosh

Hysterical Productions presents this story featuring the lyrics of Stephen Sondheim.



### Amber Brown Is Not A Crayon

Apr 16  
Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake

Based on the book, "Amber Brown Is Not a Crayon" written by Paula Danziger, ArtsPower's uniquely funny and forthright musical portrays a feisty young girl who refuses to let her problems get the better of her.

### Lilly's Purple Plastic Purse

Apr 23  
UW-Green Bay

Lilly is a mouse who knows what she likes. Most of all, Lilly likes her brand-new purple plastic purse! Along with her friends Chester, Wilson and her beloved teacher, Mr. Slinger, Lilly finds endless adventures fueled by her delightfully oversized imagination.

### You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown

May 6-14  
Grand Opera House, Oshkosh

This musical, based on the Peanuts comic strip, is performed by Oshkosh Community Players.



## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Winter Family Festival

Feb 6  
Green Bay Botanical Garden

Celebrate winter featuring games and activities. Admission is FREE for all visitors.

### An Evening for Sweethearts

Feb 13  
Mosquito Hill Nature Center, New London

Celebrate Valentine's Day with your sweetheart and be treated to an evening complete with appetizers (you can skip dinner), beverages and soft music. Enjoy a quiet snowshoe walk and campfire. Take home a small gift as a memento.

### Fox Rocks Mineral, Fossil & Jewelry Show

Mar 5-6  
The Marq, DePere

Dealers, demonstrations, displays, door prizes, kid's activities and a continuous silent auction. Sponsored by the Weis Earth Science Museum; proceeds fund museum exhibits and programming.



### Fox Cities Book Festival

April 18-24  
Area libraries and campuses

Forty to 45 authors are expected for this annual event, which will include a variety of signings, workshops, readings and more.

### Festival of Spring

May 21  
The Paine Art Center and Gardens

A free outdoor event featuring The Paine's annual Spring Plant Sale and more than 100 vendors of original art, fine crafts, plants and garden supplies. The festival also includes fair food, live entertainment, as well as an art activity for kids.

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





## EXHIBITS

### An Unnamed Need: Pattern and Beauty in Contemporary Art

Jan 15–Mar 13

Lawrence University Wriston Art Center, Appleton

Curated by Professors Benjamin Tilghman and Rob Neilson, the exhibit brings together five nationally recognized artists who explore the ways which pattern, beauty and craft intersect.

### You Draw & Paint on What?

Jan. 23–Mar. 8

Miller Art Museum, Sturgeon Bay

Twelve Wisconsin artists who draw and paint with traditional and non-traditional media in new and surprising ways.

### Be the Dinosaur™

Feb 1–May 16

Oshkosh Public Museum



Unleash your wild side and discover what it would be like to be a dinosaur through virtual technology in this new, innovative exhibition. Be the Dinosaur™ is a groundbreaking fusion of state-of-the-art video

game technology and traditional exhibits, featuring full-size dinosaur bones, a paleontology field station, a Safari Jeep and more. Visitors of all ages can enter into the largest and most complex restoration of an extinct ecosystem ever created.

### Joye Moon Watercolors

Feb 6–April 17

The Paine Art Center and Gardens, Oshkosh

Artwork by nationally recognized and award-winning Oshkosh native and watercolor artist. The exhibition will highlight the artist's exuberant depictions of landscapes, flowers and nature, as well as her colorful abstractions and paintings inspired by her extensive travels.

### Feline Fine: Art of Cats

Mar. 6-Apr. 17

Neville Public Museum, Green Bay

This traveling exhibition consists of 50 new paintings and sculptures by leading artists who specialize in the subject of cats, which have been domesticated since prehistoric times and have often been the objects of superstition as well as veneration.



### On Wisconsin

Mar 13–Sept 11

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan

Reflecting a range of influences, materials, eras and backgrounds, this exhibition series focuses on works of art made in Wisconsin. Themes of magic realism, musings on the idea of home and new insights into regional art environments offers a fresh perspective on life as an artist in Wisconsin.

### Ikebana featuring Women Who Run with Scissors & Embroiders' Guild of America

Apr 8–10

Green Bay Botanical Garden

Discover more about the ancient Japanese art of floral arranging. Showcasing botanically themed fiber art, Embroiders' Guild of America will display needlework and share their passion for this fine art form.

### Rare WWII Nose Art Exhibit

Thru 2016

EAA AirVenture Museum, Oshkosh

More than 30 pieces of nose art from World War II combat aircraft from the collection of the Commemorative Air Force headquarters in Dallas, Texas is on display. The artifacts have been designated by the National Trust for Historical Preservation as an official project of Save America's Treasures, which seeks to preserve historic structures, art and published works throughout the nation.



## CONCERTS & MUSIC

### VOCALOSITY

Jan 22

Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay

No genre of music is off-limits in the world of a cappella, and VOCALOSITY will explore them all. This all-new live concert event comes from the creative mind of artistic producer Deke Sharon ("Pitch Perfect," "The Sing-Off").

### Fox Valley Symphony Concert

Jan 23

Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton

Featuring pieces by Weber, Tchaikovsky and Dvorak. Join us for a pre-concert talk with guest artist Masha Lakisova an hour before the show and a free reception in the lobby after the concert!

### ABBA MANIA

— Direct from London's West End

Jan 29, 30

Grand Opera House, Oshkosh

ABBA MANIA revives special memories of when ABBA ruled the airwaves. Their songs are timeless and will last forever. Join in and enjoy all of your favorites including: "Mamma Mia," "VoulezVous," "Dancing Queen," "Winner Takes It All," "Super Trouper" and many more.



### '80s DJ Dance Party

Feb 5

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan.

You asked for you it; you got it! For one night only, the DJ will be spinning 1980s chart toppers and some near misses.

### Mack Avenue Super Band

Feb 12

Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton

Immerse yourself in original jazz from some of the most pronounced identities in the genre, including an award-winning vibraphonist, a leading trumpeter and a saxophonist who tours with Beyonce.



### Masters of the Fiddle

Feb 13

Door Community Auditorium, Fish Creek

Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy meld their virtuosities into a whirlwind of fiddle-driven music, dance and song, combining the best of French, Celtic, bluegrass and Cajun styles.

### Crystal Bowersox

Feb 27

Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake

The 2010 American Idol runner-up presents her rich amalgam of blues, country, folk and rock makes her one of the most dynamic young voices in music to come along in years.

### Copper Box

Mar 4

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan

Get in on an accordion-fueled, zydeco, blues and roots-rock party.

### The Appleton Boychoir American Liberty Concert

Apr 10

Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton

From patriotic songs to grassroots music, the Boys will perform the music of John Philip Sousa, Hoagy Carmichael, Lee Greenwood and more.



### UWFox Chorale and UWFox Jazz Ensemble

May 1

UWFox Valley Communication Arts Center - James W. Perry Hall, Menasha

Enjoy the UWFox Chorale and UWFox Jazz Ensemble's spring concert.

## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

## New arts space, shop brings *creative verve*

The two-story brick building in downtown Hortonville looks much like any other mid-century municipal building. Until recently, it was the police station for this village of less than 3,000, about 15 minutes west of Appleton. But in the last year, Standard Projects, located at 111 S. Nash St., has already established itself as an original, influential, creative and unique arts destination.

When the police department moved to a new municipal building in 2014, the old building became available. Artist Claire Abitz, who had been living in Brooklyn, N.Y., grew up in Hortonville and saw an opportunity to return to the area.

"Working here has provided the time and space to make the best things possible while still being connected to larger metropolitan areas," she explains.

Since July 2014, she has transformed the brick and cinderblock building into a beautiful, multipurpose space to live and work. Abitz wants this communal workspace to be a welcoming, collaborative environment for artists.

Like many small towns, Hortonville struggles to keep businesses downtown. Highway 15 passes right through the center of town, and many small businesses have thrived there thanks to this thoroughfare. However, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation has scheduled major construction of a Highway 15 bypass around Hortonville to start in 2018. With this firmly in mind, the activity at Standard Projects has become a small, yet unique force of creative downtown revitalization and preservation.

"The village is very receptive to new ideas. Local business owners and village board members have been very accessible and encouraging of improvements and changes around town," explains Abitz.

During the summer of 2015, Standard Projects hosted its first artists-in-residence program. Five artists from around Wisconsin and the U.S. stayed in Hortonville to find inspiration and time to work on their projects or begin new



ones. For example, when artist-in-residence Nathan Pearce visited for a week from southern Illinois, he completed a series of photo books inspired by Hortonville's history. The town was founded in 1848 by a man named Alonzo Horton, who incidentally went on to develop the city of San Diego, Calif. Like all of the visiting artists at Standard Projects, Pearce's explorations took him to other locations around the village, which highlighted its local character.

The Standard Projects building is as unique as its purpose. Downstairs, the large, open basement level is split into a private living area and a large performance space called Pssst..., which hosts music events. Upstairs, an open-plan workshop contains numerous sewing machines and work surfaces. In October 2015, Abitz and long-term artist-in-residence Shannon Slane co-founded a new shop, Fox Valley Found + Collected, in a room on the top floor. It features a curated selection of vintage gifts and décor in addition to handmade items from local artists. Slane and Abitz offer workshops, and there is even a miniature art gallery in an old vault.

Slane is excited by the potential of creative endeavors here. She envisions the village as a creative hub and destination. By actively bringing visitors to downtown, whether through the artist residency, the shop or other events, residents like Abitz are exploring unique ways to build on the community spirit of Hortonville. She says, "The freedom of living and working in Hortonville is what drew me in, and the potential I see now that I am part of the community is why I want to stay."

For more information visit [stdrdprjcts.com](http://stdrdprjcts.com) and [foundandcollected.com](http://foundandcollected.com).

—By Kate Mothes



Photo courtesy of Jeff Dauson

## Sculpture to celebrate 'spirit'

the community and inspire people to create public art, Metzen shares. All 12 Wisconsin tribes passed a referendum of support for the piece of artwork, which has also captured national attention.

The sculpture started with male and female figures, but a canoe was added as a "connector between the two and how they make their way in the world," says Metzen. A child in a papoose was initially part of the design, but was turned into a backpack to structurally support the canoe, which weighs almost a ton by itself, is hoisted 15 feet in the air and spans 20 feet in length. The third figure, the tribal elder, symbolizes the past and future. He also is the vehicle for carrying forth a treasured oral history.

Wallen will continue working on Spirit of the Rivers until August 2016.

"Once the sculpting is completed, molds will be made and shipped to a foundry in Oregon for bronze casting," according to [spiritoftherivers.org](http://spiritoftherivers.org).

"After assembly, welding, and patina are done, the figures will be shipped to the site for installation. Cast in bronze, the sculpture group will weigh over 3 tons." The projected installation date is June 2017.

The proposed sculpture site is located on Mariners Trail along Lake Michigan between Manitowoc and Two Rivers near Forget-Me-Not-Creek, which is currently labeled as "unnavigable." Jim Knickelbine, executive director of Woodland Dunes, is working with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the City of Two Rivers on a full stream restoration project. Plans also are in the works to incorporate trees that would be used in making birch bark canoes and an educational plaque explaining the process at the site.

Funds for the sculpture have been obtained through grant writing, private and corporate donations, scheduled and open house visits at the donated studio space and an ongoing fundraising campaign. To learn more, visit [spiritoftherivers.org](http://spiritoftherivers.org).

—By Amy Hanson

Pride. History. Heritage. These three words resonate in the Spirit of the Rivers sculpture being created by artist and Manitowoc native R.T. "Skip" Wallen.

"It answers that question of the untold story," explains Joe Metzen, co-founder and vice president of the board of the 501(c)3 nonprofit formed to fund the project. "It's an opportunity to share that history of the area."

The sculpture was conceived in 2009 when Metzen asked Wallen to lunch. It encompasses culture, art, trade, people thriving, and the chance to educate

## Novel urban market adds arts appeal

First came Pulse Young Professionals Network, next came an urban market known as, The Artery, which continues to pump new vision into the Fox Cities art scene.

"It's one of these things when you have this idea, but don't know if anybody will think it's cool like you do," says Adrienne Palm, director of Leadership for the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce, who manages Pulse and created The Artery concept.

The Artery has grown from 23 to 31 vendors after three engagements last year and is gaining interest from Milwaukee, Door County, Madison and Michigan, in addition to local artisans.

"While we're trying to keep it Fox Cities focused, it's nice to have a platform for other artists," Palm notes.



Part of what makes The Artery special is the novelty and appeal. Palm plans to retain that by changing up locations and being selective on when it's held. Having the mystery of a beautiful church, outdoor venue and a building that was vacant for 10-plus years — the first three location types — adds to the event. Palm hopes to bring the event back to the OuterEdge Stage during YP Week in April and offer vendors, along with food trucks and a DJ, she says.

"We want to make sure it keeps evolving and stays creative," she says. In order to not oversaturate the market, three to four dates a year likely will be targeted. This also allows vendors time to restock their wares.

Artists need to apply to be included in The Artery, which will likely not grow beyond 40 artists, in order to maintain the exclusive feel, Palm shares.

*Photos courtesy of Kim Thiel Photography*



As Palm notes, The Artery is not just about promoting the arts and small businesses, but also reaching a broad range of ages, career groups and promoting diversity.

"Everybody benefits from having seasoned professionals in the room," Palm says. "What could be better for a young professional than to network in an organic way?"

—By Amy Hanson



## Farm to produce new crop of filmmakers

Carolyn and Wyatt Kuether have a vision to help foster youth in Wisconsin. A farm in the Village of Kossuth could grow that plan into a remarkable concept.

"We were looking for something within that area," notes Carolyn, former company manager of the York Theatre Company. Wyatt is an actor from MTV2's "Guy Code" and several movies. Carolyn shares the couple wanted a location that was near Green Bay, Appleton and Sheboygan to get to children in need and teach them independent filmmaking skills. Wisconsin has 20 percent of its youth, ages 13 and above, in the foster care system.

The targeted location has a barn, which is already partially retrofit, that would be used to create a fully functional production studio. But, the 10 acres of land also includes a six-stall horse barn to be used as a hobby barn, a four-bedroom guest house for transitional living and the main house. The Kuethers plan to bring in guest instructors and foster youth themselves. They have until mid-January to reach their monetary goal to purchase the property or they'll need to search for a new location.

The Kuethers' vision has been deemed, The Production Farm. They hope to create a program called, "Featured" that would have teens in the foster system working on a feature film during an afterschool program; an intensive summer sleepaway camp where children will "eat, sleep and breath filmmaking and farming"; and the Urban Production Farm for students in the foster system who will create a 15-episode show.

But, why a farm?

"If you break both programs down, filmmaking and farming, you get a lot of the same life skills," explains the granddaughter of Rawhide Boys Ranch co-founders John and Jan Gillespie. After being in New York the last 10 years and seeing what The Possibility Project, a musical theater production program, did for youth, Carolyn and Wyatt returned to Wisconsin to develop their seedling of an idea.

"You can have a family anywhere that doesn't necessarily have to be biologically connected to you," Carolyn adds.

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

—By Amy Hanson

*Photos courtesy of Carolyn Kuether*



# WINTER & SPRING EXHIBITS

## APPLETON PUBLIC LIBRARY 832-6173

**Francisco X. Mora**

Jan 4–Feb 29. Illustrations and paintings.

**Emily Reetz: Digital design**

Jan 4–Feb 29. Digital designs.

## ARTGARAGE, GREEN BAY 448-6800

**Veneers of Investigation by Amanda Bulger**

Jan 9–30. Explores the capabilities of smartphone drawing apps, digital photography and computer applications, alongside traditional modes of drawing. Artist reception Jan 9, 5–8pm.

**Quirky**

Feb 5–27. Bizarre, unusual, curious, eccentric art. Artist reception Feb 5, 6–9pm.

**NWTC Faculty and Student show**

Mar 3–30. Works from artists using entrepreneurial modes to create sustainable art practices that impact the cultural richness of our community. Reception Mar 8, 5–8pm.

**Arts Unlimited**

Apr 3–28. Sponsored by the Green Bay Arts Unlimited organization, this is an open event with works judged in two categories — intermediate and professional. Artist reception Apr 3, 1–3pm.

**Art colony**

May 3–28. The oldest Women's art group will exhibit works which include sculpture, painting, fiber works and mixed media.

## DOOR COUNTY MARITIME MUSEUM, STURGEON BAY 743-5958

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

Ongoing. Explore underwater shipwrecks, admire a snappy motor launch, browse a collection of more than a dozen engines, see the first Marine Travelift ever built 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. Historic photos, newspaper stories and personal letters tell the story of Door County's early maritime days.

**Sentinels of the Shore**

Ongoing. A Door County lighthouse exhibit with a wide-ranging collection of model ships.

**Pirates—Ship to Shore**

Ongoing. The life and times of buccaners and scalawags that roamed the east coast of North America and the Caribbean Sea.

## EAA AIRVENTURE MUSEUM, OSHKOSH 426-4800

**Rare WWII Nose Art Exhibit**

Thru 2016. More than 30 pieces of nose art from World War II combat aircraft from the collection of the Commemorative Air Force headquarters in Dallas, Texas. The artifacts have been designated by the National Trust for Historical Preservation as an official project of Save America's Treasures.

## GREEN BAY BOTANICAL GARDEN 490-9457

**Ikebana featuring Women Who Run with Scissors & Embroiders' Guild of America**  
Apr 8–10. Showcasing botanically themed fiber art, Embroiders' Guild of America will display their needlework.

## THE HEARTHSTONE HISTORIC HOUSE MUSEUM, APPLETON 730-8204

**Victorian Christmas: Come Fill Up Your Senses**

Thru Jan 11. Features a Victorian Christmas to fill your senses through sight, sound, taste, smell and touch.

## HISTORY MUSEUM AT THE CASTLE, APPLETON 735-9370

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

Thru Sept. Showcasing the crucial role that Wisconsin has played in two national biking eras, features historic bicycles and artifacts, intriguing images and virtual interactive experiences.

**A.K.A. Houdini**

Ongoing. Illustrates the life and times of the legendary Harry Houdini.

**From My View: the Photography of Andrew J. Mueller**

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

**In Her Own Words: Edna Ferber**

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

**Tools of Change**

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

**Why McCarthy?**

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

## JOHN MICHAEL KOHLER ARTS CENTER, SHEBOYGAN 458-6144

**Dreamscapes**

Feb 21–Aug 7. Sculptures by Jessica Calderwood, Debbie Kupinsky and Ted Lott bridge the divide between fantasy and reality.

**On Wisconsin**

Mar 13–Sept 11. Reflecting a range of influences, materials, eras and backgrounds, this series focuses on works of art made in Wisconsin. Themes of magic realism, musings on the idea of home and new insights into regional art environments.

**Lee Godie: Self-Portraits**

Thru Feb 8. Captivated with ideals of conventional beauty, Godie's works often depicted quintessential female characters with accentuated attributes.

**Photography and the Scientific Spirit**

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

## LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY WRISTON ART CENTER GALLERIES, APPLETON 832-6621

**An Unnamed Need: Pattern and Beauty in Contemporary Art**

Jan 15–Mar 13. Brings together five nationally recognized artists who explore the ways which pattern, beauty and craft intersect. Curated by Professors Benjamin Tilghman and Rob Neilson.

**Certificates of Presence: The Photograph of Livia Patikne, Leech Gallery**

Apr 1–May 8. Patikne was born in Riga, Latvia in 1911; she died in Milwaukee in 2001. Over a number of years in the 1950s and 1960s, she repeatedly took photographs of carefully composed flower arrangements, as well as portraits of herself in different guises.

**Jill H. Casid, Kissing on Main Street, Kohler Gallery**

Apr 1–May 8. This exhibit aims the instant-developing Polaroid camera at the four-way intersection of sex, imaging technology, vulnerable exposure and policing that is public intimacy.

**The Archive as a River: Paul Vanderbilt and Photography, Hoffmster Gallery**

Apr 1–May 8. Celebrating the work of Vanderbilt (1905–1992), an archivist, photographer and visionary who sought new ways to understand the world through visual images.

## MANITOWOC COUNTY HERITAGE CENTER 684-4445

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

Ongoing. Shows the journey of 104 flags worn by Manitowoc Guards during the Civil War.

**George Schuette Collection**

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

**Mirro Aluminum Company**

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

**Victorian Tea Parlor**

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

**What Makes Us Who We Are?**

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

## MILLER ART MUSEUM, STURGEON BAY 746-0707

**You Draw & Paint on What?**

Jan 23–Mar 8. Twelve Wisconsin artists who draw and paint with traditional and non-traditional media in new and surprising ways.

**Encaustic Invitational: A 21st Century View of Painting with Wax**

Mar 12–Apr 18. Six regional painters explore textures, shapes, and stories told in painting media combined with wax.

**42nd Annual Salon of Door County High School Art**

Apr 23–May 31. The best of the best from more than 100 high school students attending Gibraltar, Sevastopol, Southern Door, Sturgeon Bay and Washington Island.



## BERGSTROM-MAHLER MUSEUM OF GLASS, NEENAH 751-4658

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

Thru Feb 14. Mr. Tagliapietra is an Italian-born, world-renowned glass artist and master glass maker.

**Fox Valley Area High School Glass Exhibition**  
Mar. Works of talented high school artists.

## GAIL FLOETHER STEINHILBER ART GALLERY, UW-OSHKOSH 424-2281

**20th Century Artwork Collection**

Ongoing. Original works by George Segal, Ernst Trova, Victor Vasarely, Robert Indiana, LeRoy Neiman and Denny Dent. Planned, promoted and installed by the student staff and director.

## NATIONAL RAILROAD MUSEUM, GREEN BAY 437-7625

**Pennsylvania RR #4890**  
Ongoing.

**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.

**The Aerotraine**  
Ongoing.

**The Bauer Drumhead Collection**  
Ongoing.

**Union Pacific #4017—Big Boy**  
Ongoing.

## NEENAH HISTORICAL SOCIETY 729-0244

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

**Thru Nov.** 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 and south hallway of Neenah City Hall.

## NEVILLE PUBLIC MUSEUM, GREEN BAY 448-4460

**Green Bay Art Colony Annual Exhibition**  
Jan 16–Feb 28. In 1915, nine women created the Green Bay Art Club to assure that art and culture would be part of the local community. Every year since 1927, an exhibit of the Colony members' current artwork has been exhibited at the Neville Public Museum.

**Feline Fine: Art of Cats**  
Mar 6–Apr 17. This traveling exhibition featuring paintings and sculptures by leading artists who specialize in the subject of cats.

**Lure of the Ocean: The Art of Stanley Meltzoff**

Mar 6–May 8. Oil paintings that portray fish in their environments from the New Jersey shores to the shallows of the Caribbean and the deep Atlantic waters.

**Life and Death at Fort Howard**

Apr 16–Apr 9, 2017. In recognition of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Fort Howard, this exhibit connects Green Bay to other fortified settlements in the region under American command during the War of 1812. Authentic artifacts, rare maps and hands-on interactives.

**An Artistic Discovery**

Apr 23–May 22. Annual exhibition of high school art from students in Wisconsin's Eighth Congressional District.

**71st Art Annual**

May 14–July 2. Juried competition that bridges the artistic communities of Northeastern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

**Ice Age Imperials**

May 27–Oct 30. This traveling exhibit features the majestic animals that dominated the age through two full-scale dioramas, a series of interactive displays and educational components.



**Sisters in Spirit: Native American Stories in  
Rocks and Beads**

**Thru Feb 28.** The works of two artists — one Oneida and one from European stock. Get 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.** Feature architectural plans, drawings, photographs and interactives of more than 100 buildings that have shaped the greater Green Bay community.

**The Port and the Bay**

Ongoing. Photos and models that highlight the environmental and economic impact of waterborne transportation of goods on our community.

## NEW LONDON PUBLIC MUSEUM 982-8520

**Calendar Women**

Feb 4–Apr 9. Based on the 2016 historic photo calendar of New London.

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**Thru Jan 24.** 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.

**Life Between the Rivers**

Ongoing. Learn about the history of New London and its people in the Local History section. Discover more about life between the Wolf and Embarras rivers.

**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. This display looks at the history of 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.

## ONEIDA NATION MUSEUM, ONEIDA 869-2768

**A History of Iroquois Beadwork**

Ongoing. Iroquois and Oneida beadwork, lace, basketry and other artwork.

**Oneida Nation Warriors, Honoring our  
Veterans**

Ongoing. Contributions to America by Oneida men and women.

**The Traditional Iroquois Longhouse**

Ongoing. Traditional longhouses displayed the clan symbol above the doorway, indicating which clan resided there.

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Ongoing. Wampum beads were made of purple and white seashells, the whelk and the quahog clam.

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**A Child's View of Papermaking**

Ongoing. A two-story paper machine to play on and learn from.

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

**Purdy-Weissenborn Paper Lab**

Ongoing. Make a sheet of paper. Display shows the beauty that can be created using recycled paper and a variety of papermaking techniques.

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Ongoing. The art of former Lawrence University artist-in-residence Thomas Dietrich. Paintings of 1950s papermaking operations.

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## PLYMOUTH ARTS CENTER 892-8409

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## RAHR-WEST ART MUSEUM, MANITOWOC 686-3090

**Ladies of the Lake Quilters**

**Thru Jan 11.** Quilting patterns and designs.

## THE TROUT MUSEUM OF ART, APPLETON 733-4089

**Masterworks Through the Centuries**

**Thru Mar 10.** Works of Albrecht Dürer, Rembrandt van Rijn and Marc Chagall from the 14th century through the 20th century. Pieces are on loan from the Thrivent Financial Collection of Religious Art.

## UW FOX AYLWARD GALLERY, MENASHA 832-2824

**Fantasia Tropical: An Exhibit of Street Art**

Jan 29–Mar 5. Featuring the work of street artist NEPO. Mural Demonstration and Artist's Talk Jan 28, noon; Opening Reception Jan 29, 5 pm.

## UW OSHKOSH ALLEN PRIEBE ART GALLERY 424-2235

**Honors Exhibition**

Feb 10–24.

**John Riepenhoff**

Mar 4–28. Painter, installation artist and gallery owner from Milwaukee.

**Erika Hutzinger**

Mar 31–Apr 19. Painter and teacher who works at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan.

**Senior Fine Arts Exhibition**

Apr 25–May 3.

**Graphic Design Senior Exhibition**

May 10–14.

## UW OSHKOSH ALLEN PRIEBE ANNEX GALLERY 424-2235

**Foundation**

Feb 19–Mar 5. Artwork chosen from the students participating in portfolio review in the spring.

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**The Minerals of Minecraft**

Jan 31–Jan 31, 2017. Focuses on the real minerals that are used to build the imaginary worlds in the wildly popular computer game "Minecraft."

# Furniture finesse

By Amy Hanson



## Experts preserve pieces for future generations

Rounded edges, smooth lines, intricate handiwork, keepsake stitches, bold patterns, touchable textures, simple stains, colorful hues and memorable etchings. A favorite piece of furniture can include some or all of these things. Whether it's a naugahyde keeper or a turn-of-the-century heirloom filled with stories, one man's trash can be another's treasure. Breathing new life into the furniture of the past — or even more recent years — has become the pursuit of area preservationists who specialize in upholstery, repair and restoration.

"It's a little more art than science," says Dave Gardner, owner of Valley Stripping & Furniture Restoration in Appleton.

Items, mostly with sentimental value, are coming into area furniture refinishers. Pieces include items from Hoosier cabinets to dressers to tables and chairs to doors, windows, mirrors and buffets. Older furniture also is getting revamped in new ways. Doors can be turned into mirrors and dressers are being utilized as kitchen islands thanks to idea resources like Pinterest.

"Furniture refinishing has been around for a long time. Some of this has been in two to three times," adds Gardner who sees everything from repairs to modifications. His business subcontracts

out upholstery work to another business, but does offer expert caning and wicker services.

"Caning is a lost art so it's nice to have that resource available," says Kraig Ruhnke, caning and wicker expert at Valley Stripping & Furniture Restoration, who takes on those labor-intensive projects. A chair alone can take 12-15 hours to complete depending on the damage and whether the work involves hand weaving or sheet caning.

Angie Thede, owner of Angie's Upholstery in Appleton, has seen all kinds of things stuffed into furniture — corn stalks, old newspapers, long Johns, bib overalls and military uniforms for starters.

"In the newspaper was an exact picture of the sofa and how much it sold for at the time," Thede recalls of an old issue she once unearthed from a piece she was worked on recovering.

She works on everything from residential furniture to commercial projects, including restaurant booths, kiosks, benches, exam tables and more. Of course, there are always board seats from chairs and stools, which is how Thede got her start in upholstery work. She will go six to seven months without seeing one and then they'll pop up again at the holidays when people want to spruce things up, Thede shares. Tufted and pillow back wingback chairs, baby room rockers and sun room furniture also remain popular. Most often, Thede sees heirloom pieces, but they aren't necessarily being recovered in period fabric.

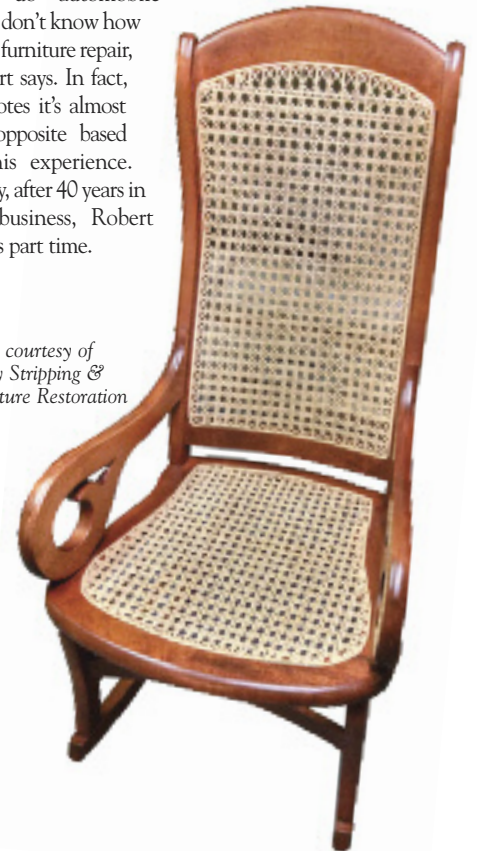
People also are seeking durable materials that stand up to sun and weather, along with being soap and water washable, she shares.

"To each his own," Thede says, noting that in 18 years she has never seen a specific color or pattern that the majority of her customers requested. "They're (customers) going completely all over the board."

Furniture restoration can cost more than today's modern designs by about double depending on the work, but when done properly it also lasts longer due to the materials it was made with, says Robert Reynebeau who sees a lot of couches and chairs come through the business he once owned. He learned the trade from his father.

Reynebeau Upholstery & Auto Trim in Appleton was started in 1931 by Edmund Reynebeau, Robert's father, and is owned today by Adam Stuyvenberg, a long-time employee. When the business began, the elder Reynebeau was doing 90 percent furniture work and the occasional tractor seat, Robert shared with a chuckle. Today, it's about 35 percent furniture and 65 percent auto upholstery work on vehicles from 1910 to present day. The business also has done work on airplanes. There is, however, a misconception that upholsterers who do automobile work don't know how to do furniture repair, Robert says. In fact, he notes it's almost the opposite based on his experience. Today, after 40 years in the business, Robert works part time.

Photo courtesy of Valley Stripping & Furniture Restoration



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Furniture Restoration



"It takes so much patience and time to do a project properly," he notes. Solid wood holds up better than thin veneer that will eventually fall apart, says Robert. He also sees furniture constructed with cardboard and plastic frames that will last maybe three to five years, and has already taken furniture down to the bare frame and rebuilt it while correcting problems along the way.

"It has to be something you like," offers Robert. "But, now they have a quality piece of furniture that will last."

Mark Pfister, owner of The Restoration in Menasha, echoes this sentiment. He notes that today's tabletops, for examples, don't hold up to long-term use because woods are no longer nurtured like they once were.

"The important thing is that they like it and it could go back three to four generations," he says of pieces that come into his shop. "It's not the kind of business that everyone would have the same interest in. ... When it's sentimental, it means more to me when I'm working on it."

He started working with restoring, refinishing and preserving pieces from the past in 1980. He initially bought and sold antiques before working in both realms for a few years and then eventually moving over to what he continues to do today.

"Over the years, I've done just about everything," shares Pfister. He estimates he's done thousands of pieces in 35 years and does everything by hand.

"I try to preserve what's there and work with it," he adds. Pfister works with varnish, lacquer, oil, wax, shellac and painted finishes. He also will fill in what's missing the best he can and uses an epoxy composite or wood to finish out pattern work and other areas that might have broken or come off during years of wear and tear.

"The craft can be very sophisticated and it can be very simple," he explains. In addition to typical furniture pieces, Pfister also has done work on clocks and pianos. He finds this work to be particularly challenging and rewarding due to the precision involved.

One such project involved a square Steinway piano from the 1870s that the New Holstein Historical Society approached him about. The piano was found to have belonged to the family who settled the area.

"It was really a pretty piece when it was all done," shares Pfister of the rosewood beauty. "It's extensive work and very gratifying work when you're working on something that big." A customer once told Pfister that he was conserving the past and should be proud that he was able to give an object new life. Pfister has been known to rescue pieces from the curb as well.

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To determine if a client wants to invest in saving a piece, Gardner typically starts by discussing expectations. Some clients may want to use the item, while others would like it for show. The same goes for scratches, cracks, scribbles and the color.

A piece is then stripped, sanded, prepped and stained, and finished with a top coat. Client conversations may be necessary once the work is in progress as well, Gardner shares.

Sometimes "sticker shock" can scare off clients, but email and being able to send in photos has helped area businesses in weeding out inquiries from actual jobs. At the end of the day, labor is the highest cost involved in furniture restoration, according to area experts.

"A lot of times it doesn't matter to them how much it's going to cost. They just want it done right," shares Pfister. "I'm surprised by how many people appreciate the construction of things and how it's put together."

Some projects, however, come in and it's questionable whether it can be saved.

For Ruhnke, that piece was a red rocking chair.

"Every one of us said we should throw it in the fire, but it came out

beautifully," he says.

Thede also has had her moments with certain fabrics that don't want to cooperate or match up due to a print.

"There are times that I'm working on things that I just have to walk away," she confesses.

What matters the most is when a piece can make someone smile or as Thede puts it, "when the people are so happy they come up and hug you."

One such client for her was a gentleman in his 70s who

brought in a faded mustard-colored chair that had been in his grandparents' home. He wanted it recovered in the exact same color it once was and was able to locate a photograph that showed it in its original glory. Thede was able to bring back its luster.

"They're happy I just gave them their memories back," she says of those clients with a smile.

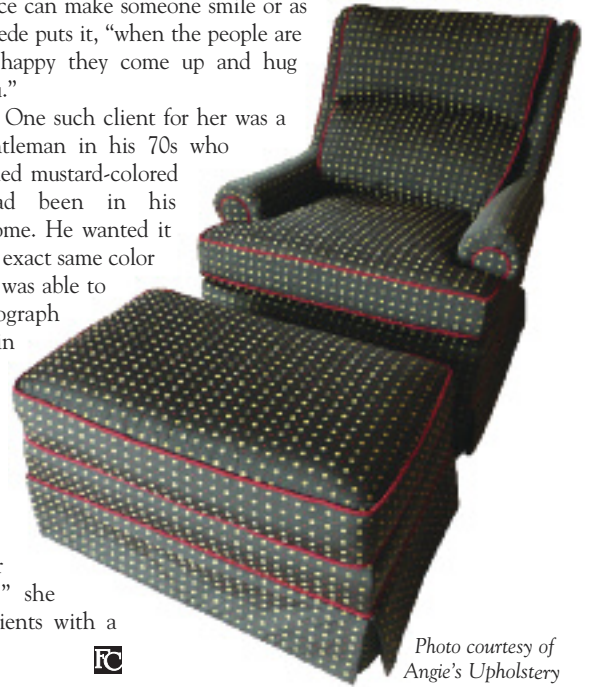


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# Cooking *creations*

By Amy Hanson

*Demonstrations, classes offer  
inspiration for home cooks*

*Photo courtesy of The Runaway Spoon*

From a culinary theatre to a kitchen that could be part of your home, there are a variety of cooking demonstration opportunities and classes encouraging foodies and newbies, to roll up their sleeves and whip up delicious recipes — an art in and of itself.

“Things that you used to learn at your mother or grandmother’s elbow,” are exactly the things Pat Mulloy, co-owner of The Wire Whisk, is offering at her Appleton store.

Many people don’t know the particulars of cooking, which can range from preparing a chicken breast to what type of cookware to have on hand, she says.

“We definitely see a lot more people engaged in food again,” adds Lindsay Brooks, owner and executive chef of The Runaway Spoon in De Pere.

Brooks is seeing newlyweds who are trying to navigate their way through food preparation and empty nesters with free time take up an interest in the classes she offers.

“Now they’re only cooking for two instead of four and they need a kick start again,” Brooks says of couples in their 40s and 50s.

## Cooking 101

Community Cooking classes also are being offered in the Jones Dairy Farm Culinary Theatre

at Fox Valley Technical College. The demonstration-style programming includes insight on food preparation and tips, along with sampling at the conclusion of the class. Eight faculty members take turns holding the classes throughout the year, with the exception of summer.

“Our faculty really enjoys the opportunity to work with the public,” says Chef Jeff Igel, program director for the Culinary Arts & Hospitality Department. He held his “Simmering Soups and Sizzling Stews” class in November.

“Cooking is still so hot,” Igel says, adding he reads a lot and is learning all the time by experimenting with new flavors, techniques, rubs and profiles. “People just want to do this stuff, they want to make good food.”

“The food itself doesn’t change much, it’s what we do with it,” he adds.

Grilling remains a requested topic, but due to unpredictable Wisconsin weather it’s been tricky to tackle with that many people.

“We’re having this conversation on a regular basis. I’d like to accommodate the crowds,” Igel notes. Other popular classes have been on “stealth health” subjects.

“We try to create raving fans. Every customer, every student needs to leave happy,” he says. Classes do include a participatory element by

allowing students to ask questions. Recipes and outlines also are given out during the classes.

## One ingredient at a time

You don’t need many ingredients and fancy equipment to make something tasty, Brooks notes. It’s more about technique and a good recipe.

“I can tell you why you want to chop everything the same way, but if you don’t, it’s OK. You don’t have to throw it out,” says Brooks,



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The Runaway Spoon*



Givens Farm  
Photo by Julia Schiese



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adding that many participants don't realize how easy it is to make something themselves and how much better it tastes from scratch. Often, there are steps that can be done in advance as well to assist in streamlining the process.

The classes Brooks teaches typically include an appetizer, entree and dessert. They can be taught both in The Runaway Spoon's commercial kitchen area or in a client's home. An in-home class is more demonstration-style versus participatory. Attendees are involved in preparing the food and then enjoy it after.

"I'm a pastry chef and I love dessert so you're just going to have to learn a dessert, too" jokes Brooks. "I prefer hands-on because I feel like I can do a better job of exciting people and teaching people."

### 'Home cooking'

"We really want people to have a warm, wonderful experience out here," says Mariann Sykes, owner of Givens Farm in Hortonville, of the open French-style kitchen with a cozy fireplace. Class participants are welcome to wear a vintage apron and are treated to dining off of family heirloom dishware.

"I have a collection of those from our ancestors. We use those because it is who we are today," Sykes shares. It is important to her that dishes and the feel of the class match the topic being taught, which can range from holiday-oriented to basic principles to making the most of your own home and everything in between. For example, a tea would be set up like it would be at Buckingham Palace.

However, it's more about the laughter and fun than proper etiquette that make hosting the classes appealing.

"If you can't pronounce it, we don't do it here," Sykes adds. Classes are typically hands-on in nature and are meant for the youngest of chefs to the more senior and seasoned students. Families and corporations also have taken advantage of the classes.

"This is a time that they can work together and bond. It's just really neat to see that bonding," says Sykes.

Classes also can take on a seasonal flare and incorporate different parts of the property, both inside and out. Grilling and pasta classes have been popular with both male and female guests. Givens Farm welcomes different local chefs and restaurants, and showcases produce from area orchards and farms.

### Teaching tool

Just over a year ago, The Wire Whisk completed their theater-style demonstration kitchen and started offering classes ranging from the basics like knife skills to cookie decorating to beer crafting to ethnic cuisine. After being in business for 38 years and receiving customer inquiries about classes, it was a nice complement to the business. The intimate space allows teachers and students to have personal interaction and an open dialogue.

"We decided this would be something to bring people into the store and give them knowledge of our products," Mulloy says. "People have a good time when they come here. It is entertaining, as well as informative." The Wire Whisk hosts a variety of food experts, including Terri Milligan, a recognized chef and culinary instructor.

"We're looking to expand our repertoire on what we could offer," shares Mary Miller, Mulloy's daughter and co-owner. Future ideas also include having a house chef and having the space available for use for special events, including birthdays and bridal showers.

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### Salty situation

**Q.** I love teriyaki, but it always seems so salty. What can I do to cut back on the saltiness and still have it taste good?

— Ann, Combined Locks

**A.** Well Ann, the primary reason that teriyaki tastes salty is that the base ingredient in teriyaki sauce is soy sauce. Soy sauce gives us that great umami taste and is made from fermented soybean paste, but is highly

seasoned and preserved with salt. Since soy sauce is a relatively necessary ingredient, there are two things that we can do to mitigate the saltiness.

First, we can start with reduced sodium soy sauce. By doing this, the sodium content is cut in half before we begin. Second, we can cut the soy sauce with the addition of another liquid or juice that does not have a lot of sodium.

Pineapple juice, orange juice or even water works for this to help cut the saltiness. For a teriyaki sauce to be tasty, it needs to have good balance. We like to use brown sugar as a sweetener in our teriyaki sauce to somewhat mitigate the salt and help provide balance. The last thing we do is determine the spiciness of the teriyaki sauce, depending on who we are serving.

Some of our guests don't like it very sharp so we tone it down a bit, but others like things a little spicier so we kick it up a notch.

**To read more from Chef Jeff and get recipes, go to [foxcitiesmagazine.com](http://foxcitiesmagazine.com) and click on columns.**

Chef Jeff Igel is the program director 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.



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Fox Valley Technical College

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### Food frenzy

"Food Network has done amazing things for our industry. There's just so much buzz about food right now," Brooks says. Igel agrees.

Better access, knowledge and understanding also has brought attention back to food, Igel shares. He also believes grocery stores have stepped up their game and quality, and the number of restaurants have increased in the area as well. The farm to fork and organic movements also are driving interest in food and leading to questions. People are now seeking more information and want to know where their food is coming from.

Cooking and food-related TV shows have exposed people to cooking and food awareness in new ways from the basics to challenging yourself in the kitchen. Having cooking classes available fulfills a need and desire to learn in a different venue, shares Mulloy and Miller. With that comes the possibility to grow through failure.



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Wire Whisk

"Not every time is going to be perfect," says Miller. "It's what you do to recover." "Edutainment," a combination of education and entertainment, is how Miller describes what The Wire Whisk classes encompass. Future classes may include health-related lifestyle changes and offerings for teenage foodies.

The only hurdle Brooks has encountered due to the likes of food shows and magazines is explaining that some of the things clients see and aspire to make may be food styled and contain fake components to achieve the finished look versus being real and edible. She does, however, enjoy the challenge of tweaking recipes and working with students to see what they can whip up together.



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### Houdini's Escape Gastropub

1216 S. Oneida St., Appleton. 574-2616.

Newly remodeled and double the size, Houdini's has some major improvements to show off. From the beautiful brick patio with three fire tables to keep you warm, to the spotless kitchen with ample room to serve all who enter. Houdini's offers elevated cuisine in a pub atmosphere, which creates a magical dining experience unlike anywhere in the Fox Valley. Order a chef-inspired feature and watch it disappear before your eyes. A selection of more than 160 local, craft and microbrew beers, and a rotating



wine list complement our seasonal food offerings. Unexpected menu items aren't the only things mesmerizing guests — enjoy plated brunch Sundays from 9am to 3pm. Open M–Sa at 11am, Su at 9am. [houdinisescape.com](http://houdinisescape.com).

### The Lake House on the Marina

124 Main St., Menasha. 486-3391.

Experience a new twist on the traditional supper club with modern American fare! Start with our muddled old fashioned, enjoy a house-made relish tray and salad bar, and then, if you're feeling nostalgic, enjoy prime rib, steak or seafood. We also offer chef-inspired creations such as Walleye Almandine, Fettuccini Artichoke Alfredo or Seared Duck Breast, and feature seasonal daily specials and a Friday fish fry. Our monthly wine dinners are a must! Dinner: Wednesday–Sunday, 4pm–close; Lunch: Wednesday–Friday, 11am–2pm; and Sunday Brunch: 10am–2pm. [lakehousesupperclub.com](http://lakehousesupperclub.com).

### Little Diner Xpress

1939 N. Richmond St., Appleton. 734-9962.

Stop by anytime to experience why Little Diner Xpress was awarded FOX CITIES Magazine's 2015 Golden Fork Award for Best Diner/Cafe! Organic coffee, reduced GMOs, locally sourced ingredients and leaner selections are what sets us apart. We serve breakfast all day (and night)! If you're feeling decadent, try a benedict or Cherry-Stuffed French Toast. How about an Adult Grilled Cheese with bacon, sauteed onions and jalapenos? You'll feel like one of the family with our super-friendly staff. Open 24 hours every day. *Eat Anytime!*

### Mark's East Side

1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. 733-3600.

Mark Dougherty welcomes you to his friendly neighborhood restaurant for the area's largest selection of German cuisine. Enjoy hand-cut steaks, fresh seafood and house specialties, or relax with friends in our comfortable bar. Offering a wide selection of liquor, import and domestic beer, and an upscale wine list. FOX CITIES Magazine 2014 Golden Fork Award winner for Best supper club and Best fish fry. Continuous serving Monday–Friday beginning at 11am, Saturday at 4:30pm. (closed Sundays). Happy hour M–Th, 3–6pm. [markseastside.com](http://markseastside.com).

### Mr. Brews Taphouse

201 S. RiverHeath Way, Appleton. 815-3516.

Nestled along the Fox River with spectacular wildlife views, Mr. Brews Taphouse offers 48 tap craft beers, as well as a variety of wines to accompany our gourmet burgers and fresh cut

fries/chips. We also offer chicken, turkey burgers and vegetarian options, as well as salads and a kids menu. Check out our upcoming events featuring: trivia, live music and tap takeovers. Reserve our mezzanine for your next event. Join us for happy hour M–F, 3–6pm. Open Su–Th, 11am–11pm; F–Sa 11am–midnight. Find us on Facebook and Twitter. Order to go! [mrbrewstaphouse.com](http://mrbrewstaphouse.com).

### Muncheez Pizzeria

600 W. College Ave., Appleton. 749-1111.

Winner of the 2015 FOX CITIES Magazine Golden Fork Award for Best Pizza and Non-Chain Best Late-Night Dining! Delicious pizzas, subs, salads, wings and more, including more than 40 beers! Pizza lounge with free movies, Wi-Fi and computer. High-quality ingredients — including hand-chopped veggies and fresh Italian sausage. Free Cheezy-Breadsticks with any 14- or 16-inch pizza, free delivery, and more freebies and specials on website and menu! Open 11am–3am daily. [MuncheezPizzeria.com](http://MuncheezPizzeria.com).

### SAP

708 N. Casaloma Drive, Appleton. 257-2194.

SAP offers breakfast and lunch classics any time of the day! We use locally sourced eggs from organic-fed chickens in all of our dishes, and our pork is from a farm down the road. Stop in for a coffee or espresso drink and a from-scratch pastry or dessert from our bakery case. Our deli case is full of artisan Wisconsin cheeses and meats, organic rotisserie chickens and house-made favorites. No time to sit down? Order to go! On warmer days, we'll open the garage doors on our four-seasons patio. Winner of three 2015 FOX CITIES Magazine Golden Fork Awards. M–Su, 7am–8pm. [sapbrunch.com](http://sapbrunch.com).

### Seth's Coffee

106 E. Main St., Little Chute. 687-6551.

Seth's Coffee is a local craft cafe in Little Chute with fresh roasted, fresh brewed coffee made by the cup. We offer craft beer, wine, sandwiches, tapas and oodles more to excite your palate. Visit our new drive-thru location in downtown Appleton, located behind the History Museum at 323 E. Washington St.! Check out the Seth's Coffee Drive Thru or Seth's Coffee Facebook page for hours. [sethscoffee.com](http://sethscoffee.com)

### The Source Public House

890 Lake Park Road, Menasha. 830-2050.

The Source Public House features local food, craft beer and live music. Our food is clean, fresh, natural and sustainable served in a casual atmosphere. We feature 14 Wisconsin craft beers on tap in addition to a full wine and cocktail menu. The wall art is all from local artists and available for purchase. In the evenings we have a large stage and sound system featuring live music. Check our website for music dates and details. [thesourcepublichouse.com](http://thesourcepublichouse.com).

### Zuppas – Market, Café & Catering

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

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



# THE PLACE WE CALL HOME

Area photographers share their vision of  
**Simplicity**

**Melody Wollangk** of Limelite Studios, Oshkosh



**Sarah Celine Elliott** of Sarah Celine Photography, Appleton



**Amber Pheifer** of Pheifer Photography, Neenah



**Neil Geiger** of Neil Geiger Studio, Kaukauna

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# ARTS & CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

## Appleton Boychoir

111 W. College Ave., Appleton  
(920) 955-2224  
appletonboychoir.com

For more than three decades the Appleton Boychoir has been enriching lives through singing. The choirs have given musical training to thousands of area boys. These young men perform three major concerts each season and tour nationally and internationally.

## Appleton Downtown, Inc.

116 N. Appleton St., Appleton  
(920) 954-9112  
appletondowntown.org

Downtown Appleton hosts arts events throughout the year at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, art museums, galleries and stores. Plus, live music is hosted at coffee shops, restaurants and bars!

## Barlow Planetarium

1478 Midway Road, Menasha  
(920) 832-2848  
barlowplanetarium.org

The Barlow Planetarium, Wisconsin's first major planetarium, dedicated to sharing the wonders of the universe offers a full schedule of star shows, monthly astronomy nights and seasonal laser programming.

## Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass

165 N. Park Ave., Neenah  
(920) 751-4658  
bmmglass.com

This lakeside museum offers visitors stunning views inside and out. Experience world-renown collections and temporary exhibitions, learn in The Glass Studio or enjoy the unique Museum Shop. Free admission, always.

## The Engler Center for the Performing Arts

530 W. Main St., Chilton  
englercenter.com

We invite you to enjoy the warm elegance of our 735 seat theatre that is nestled in the heart of North East Wisconsin. Enjoy one of our many local performances or touring groups.

## Fox Valley Chorus of Sweet Adelines International

Rehearsals every Tu, 7–9:30 p.m.  
For more information:  
(920) 739-3511 or (920) 810-6831  
foxvalleychorus.org

## Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra

111 W. College Ave., Ste. 550, Appleton  
(920) 968-0300  
foxvalleysymphony.com

Fox Valley Symphony performs classical and pops concerts at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center and other venues in the Fox Cities with local and regional musicians. FVSO supports three youth orchestra ensembles.

## Grand Opera House

100 High Ave., Oshkosh  
(920) 424-2350  
grandoperahouse.org

Built in 1883 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, The Grand presents more than 100 public performances each season, featuring both nationally touring and regional artists.

## Green Bay Botanical Garden

2600 Larsen Road, Green Bay  
(920) 490-9457 or (877) 355-4224  
gbbg.org

## Hearthstone Historic House

625 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton  
(920) 730-8204  
HearthstoneMuseum.org

History, culture & innovation are “illuminated” in an 1880s Victorian mansion that is the world's first home lighted with hydro-electricity using a Thomas Edison system. Special seasonal exhibits & events include Haunted Hearthstone & Victorian Christmas.

## Heritage Hill State Historical Park

2640 S. Webster Ave., Green Bay  
(920) 448-5150  
heritagehillgb.org

Opened in 1977, Heritage Hill State Historical Park is a living history museum devoted to the preservation of buildings and artifacts, along with the interpretation of the history of Northeastern Wisconsin from 1672 to 1940.

## Jambalaya Arts, Inc.

413 N. Main St., Oshkosh  
(920) 252-0495  
visitoshkosh.com/venue/jambalaya-arts-inc

## Makaroff Youth Ballet

111 W. College Ave., Appleton  
(920) 257-8288  
makaroffyouthballet.org

## National Railroad Museum

2285 S. Broadway, Green Bay  
(920) 437-7623  
nationalrrmuseum.org

Explore our railroad heritage! Sit in the cab of the world's largest steam locomotive, walk through Gen. Eisenhower's WWII command train, explore the lives of Pullman porters, ride in a historic train and more!

## Neville Public Museum

210 Museum Place, Green Bay  
(920) 448-4460  
nevillepublicmuseum.org

The Neville Public Museum of Brown County features a variety of new art exhibitions throughout the year, in addition to its history and science exhibits.

## New London Public Museum

406 S. Pearl St., New London  
(920) 982-8520  
newlondonwi.org/museum

## newVoices – Northeast Wisconsin's Vocal Artists

111 W. College Ave, Appleton  
(920) 832-9700  
newvoiceschoir.org

NewVoices, a regional 85-voice choir, sings choral music from the masters to contemporary composers. We hold four concerts annually, collaborating regularly with other area ensembles, performing most often in the beautiful Lawrence University Memorial Chapel.

## Oneida Nation Museum

W892 County Road EE, De Pere  
(920) 869-2768  
oneidanation-nsn.gov/museum  
facebook.com/oneidamuseum

The Oneida Nation Museum showcases basketry, beadwork, contemporary art, music and a children's hands-on area. Visit the gift shop, nature trails, picnic area and more.

## Paper Discovery Center

425 W. Water St., Appleton  
(920) 380-7491  
paperdiscoverycenter.org

Our mission is to celebrate all things paper — the wonder and the legacy. We celebrate the art, history and science of paper. We have something for children from 3 to 93.

## Rahr-West Art Museum

610 N. Eighth St., Manitowoc  
(920) 686-3090  
manitowoc.org

The Rahr-West Art Museum enhances the Manitowoc community by offering exhibits, programs, services and events that serve people of all ages and walks of life. Museum admission is free.

## Thelma Sadoff

### Center for the Arts

51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac  
(920) 921-5410  
thelmaarts.org

THELMA is a premier venue providing unparalleled access to arts and entertainment for the community, while offering a stunning destination for weddings, corporate meetings and social gatherings. You will want to visit again and again.

## The Trout Museum of Art

111 W. College Ave., Appleton  
(920) 733-4089  
troutmuseum.org

As one of the region's premier spaces for visual arts, The Trout Museum of Art features exhibitions of regional, national and international visual art. The museum presents special events, educational programs, jazz performances and more.

## University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Communication Arts Center

1478 Midway Road, Menasha  
(920) 832-2646  
uwfox.uwc.edu/cacinfo

Enjoy an evening of theatre or a concert in a comfortable, intimate space. Stroll through the Aylward Gallery showcasing work from regional artists. The CAC is open for community events.

## Wega Arts

The Gerold Opera House,  
136 E. Main St., Weyauwega  
(920) 867-4888

wegaarts.org

Wega Arts is dedicated to bringing the Arts to Waupaca County and the surrounding area in its historic venue, the Gerold Opera House in Weyauwega. Celebrating Theater, Film & the Arts!

## Weidner Center for the Performing Arts

University of Wisconsin – Green Bay  
2420 Nicolet Drive, Green Bay  
(800) 895-0071

WeidnerCenter.com

Located on the campus of the University of Wisconsin – Green Bay, the Weidner Center for the Performing Arts brings first-class entertainment and arts education opportunities to Northeast Wisconsin. For a complete listing of events visit our website.

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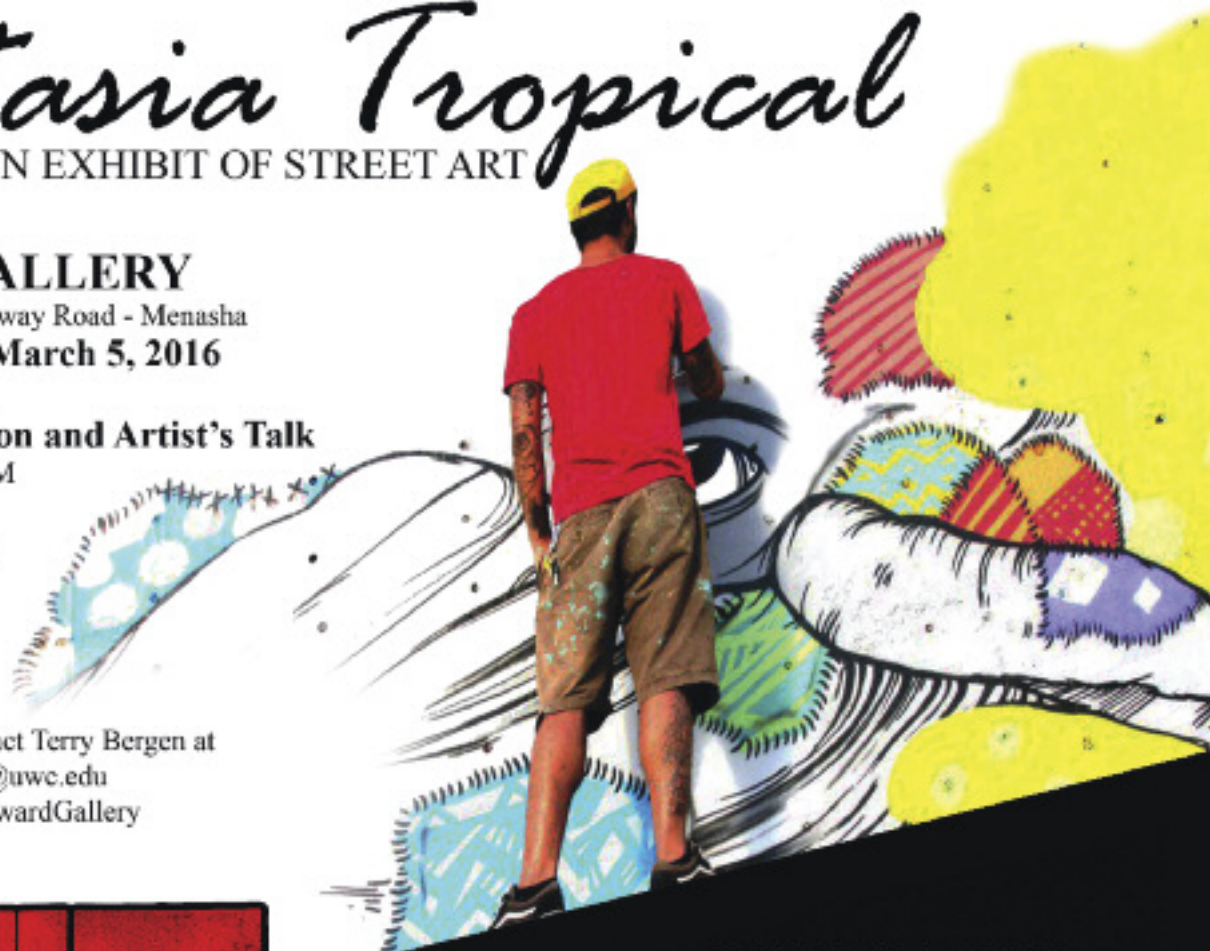
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