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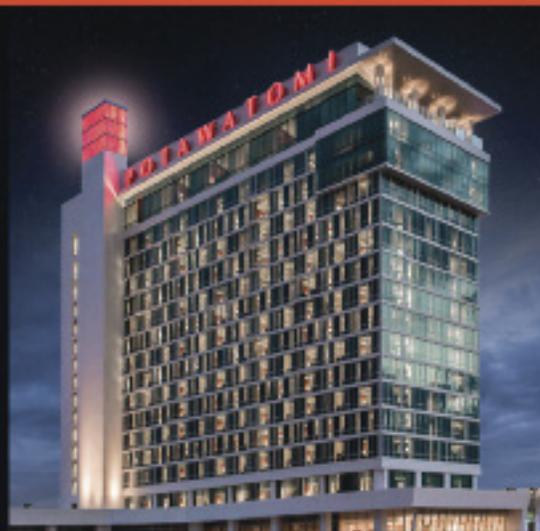
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## ARTIST SPOTLIGHT



If you frequent the Princeton Flea Market or Oshkosh Farmers Market, you may have seen Paul Wiegel, founder of the Fox River Poetry Company. He's the one wearing a Panama hat, hunched over a 1957 Smith Corona Sterling typewriter. A chalkboard sign next to him reads "Poems \$5. Any topic while you wait."

"I'm partial to Smith Coronas because that was the first [typewriter] I came across on Craigslist for \$10," he says.

During the summer, Wiegel lugs his typewriter to events and festivals around Northeast Wisconsin, writing poetry on demand for intrigued event attendees. "Most people come to me with an open mind," he says. "You don't go up to a guy with a typewriter unless you're willing to chart unknown waters."

Wiegel explains his process. "Basically, you give me a topic and then I ask you questions to get details, usually three to five details will do."

Those details drive the poems which are usually between 10 and 20 lines. They can be about a special person, place or memory. No topic is off limits. It's about a five to 10 minute process all told, so customers can either wait for their personalized poem or they can retrieve it later.

Wiegel abides by a pay-what-you-wish philosophy – \$5 is a decent place

to start, but he's gotten much more (and even less) depending on the customer.

Wiegel founded the Fox River Poetry Company in 2012 after hearing an NPR segment about San Francisco poet Zach Houston, who makes a living composing spontaneous, custom poems on a manual typewriter.

"I got home from work and thought, 'I could do that,'" says Wiegel, who teaches high school English in Ripon. Unlike Houston, Wiegel, who has won numerous poetry awards for his work, has no intention of quitting his day job. He says his made-to-order poetry is fun for him and he enjoys the challenge.

"I think people are drawn to it because it's different," Wiegel says. "Seeing a guy with a typewriter sitting at a table makes people stop. Part of it also has to do with the fact that they are getting something that is a one-of-a-kind thing based on their ideas."

Find Wiegel this summer, typewriter in tow, at the following events: Oshkosh Farmers Market, Princeton Flea Market, Waupaca Arts on the Square on August 24 and Artstreet in Green Bay, August 26–28. Visit his website at [www.foxriverpoetry.com](http://www.foxriverpoetry.com).



Name: Paul Wiegel

Residence: Berlin

Medium: Paper, ink

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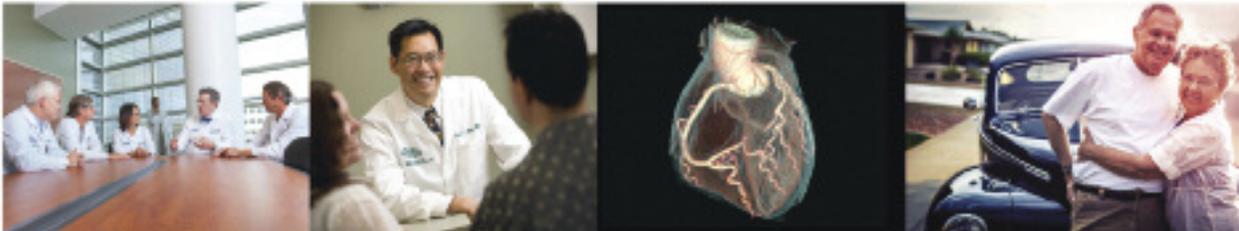
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## ARTS EVENTS

### 1-14 | **The Full Monty**

Based on the Oscar-nominated film of the same name, this adult musical comedy has a very warm heart at the center of its raucous fun. Please note this production contains mature language & partial nudity. Tu-Sa, 8pm; Su, 4 & 7:30pm. Peninsula Players Theatre, Fish Creek. 868-3287.

### 3-7 | **Riverside Players Theatre in the Park**

60th Anniversary Musical Highlight Show. W-Su, 8pm. Riverside Park, Neenah. 886-6060.

### 1-17 | **Alabama Story**

Inspired by true events, this play centers on Emily Wheelock Reed, a fearless librarian who fights a campaign to purge what becomes, during the course of the play, a controversial book from the state library. Show runs until Sep 4, times vary. Peninsula Players Theatre, Fish Creek. 868-3287.

### 19 | **Sara Willadsen: Partly Heard Song opening reception**

Sheboygan Falls-based artist who constructs dynamic multimedia works using paint, found materials & collage opens a new show of site-specific work in the main gallery. 6-9pm. Match Factory, Hortonville. [thematchfactory.org](http://thematchfactory.org).

### 19 | **Art on the Town - Paint the Town**

Paint your own masterpiece in Houdini Plaza. 6-9pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

## MUSIC EVENTS & CONCERTS

### 4-7 | **Mile of Music**

200+ artists performing along College Avenue & downtown Appleton. Check website for schedule and locations. [Mileofmusic.com](http://Mileofmusic.com).

### 4 | **Levitt AMP Sheboygan Music Series**

Nashville singer/songwriter Sierra Hull headlines the show with her mandolin-infused bluegrass. Andi & Alex, Green Bay twins known for their hauntingly ethereal, Indie-pop performances on The Voice, will open the concert. 6pm. John Michael Kohler Arts Center festival green, Sheboygan. 458-6144.

### 4, 11, 18 | **Sanimax Concert**

Enjoy live music on our Agnes Schneider Terrace. Bring your chairs & stop by concessions for snacks & beverages. 6-7:30pm. Green Bay Botanical Gardens. 490-9457.

### 6 | **California Guitar Trio**

Presenting unique originals & cleverly arranged interpretations of jazz, classical music & even surf rock. 7:30pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake. 294-4279.

### 8 | **Music on the Green: Bent Grass**

The four members of Bent Grass blend harmonies as they play banjo, guitar, stand up bass, mandolin, dobro & 4-part vocals. 6pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.

### 9 | **Sturgill Simpson**

This tour celebrates Simpson's widely praised new album: A Sailor's Guide to Earth. 8pm. Meyer Theatre, Green Bay. 433-3333.

### 9, 16, 23 | **Neenah Community Band Summer Concert**

7pm. Riverside Park, Neenah. 886-6060.

### 10 | **Evening Concert**

The Michael Handler Project, an acoustic group, performs. 6-8pm. Shattuck Park, Neenah. 722-1920.

### 11 | **Levitt AMP Sheboygan Music Series**

New Orleans institution Rebirth Brass Band will serve up brass infused with funk & hip hop. 6pm. John Michael Kohler Arts Center festival green, Sheboygan. 458-6144.

### 13 | **Chicago the Band**

Chicago is the first American rock band to chart Top 40 albums in six decades. 8pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

### 17 | **Evening Concert**

Madison bluegrass band Wheelhouse performs. 6-8pm. Shattuck Park, Neenah. 722-1920.

### 18 | **Levitt AMP Sheboygan Music Series**

Six-time winner of the Chicago Music Awards, Funkadesi combines diverse cultural & musical styles to create a unique one-world sound & positive vibes. 6pm. John Michael Kohler Arts Center festival green, Sheboygan. 458-6144.

### 18 | **2016 Rock Infused Orchestra Concert**

Final summer show. Free concert. 6:30pm. Waverly Beach, Menasha. 733-9721.

### 20 | **Weird Al Yankovic: The Mandatory World Tour**

The comedic performer best known for his parody performances will bring his Mandatory World Tour to the Center, featuring his most recent hits & popular classics. Presented by Frank Production and true Endeavors. 8pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

### 22 | **Music on the Green: The Cougars**

These three female vocalists perform everything from Fleetwood Mac to Lady Gaga with spine-tingling harmonies. 6pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.

### 24 | **Evening Concert**

A-list pianist Ted Oliver performs during the last concert of the season. 6-8pm. Shattuck Park, Neenah. 722-1920.

### 27 | **David Bowie Tribute Party w/ Tyler & the Streeters**

8pm. Fox River House, Appleton. 574-3950.

### 28 | **Ceili Orchestra**

This Celtic Christian group has exhilarated audiences throughout the nation. Presented by Trinity Lutheran Church. 1pm. Riverside Park Band Shell, Neenah. Contact: [pastorbarthel@gmail.com](mailto:pastorbarthel@gmail.com).

## OPENING EXHIBITS

### **ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800**

#### **Emerging Youth Art Awards**

Aug 4-30. Juried art competition for high school & college students.

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

##### **Play: The Golden Age of Toys** Mid-August.

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

#### **Gregory Van Maanen: A World We Cannot See**

Aug 7-Nov 6. This solo exhibition features works in a variety of media, including paintings and mixed-media sculptures. Skeletons and cruciform are two of the most common subjects for his paintings and drawings, subjects he has described as "good magic."

#### **Emmy Lingscheit: Edge Effect**

Aug 21-Nov 20. In this solo exhibition, Emmy Lingscheit (IL) casts her eye upon the fringes of civilization where species are compelled to both flee and remain, adapt or die.

#### **Match Factory, Hortonville** [thematchfactory.org](http://thematchfactory.org)

#### **Sara Willadsen: Partly Heard Song**

Aug 19-Sep 25. Sheboygan Falls-based artist who constructs dynamic multimedia works using paint, found materials and collage opens a new show of site-specific work in the main gallery.

## Toy Stories: Play, from Past to Present

Anyone familiar with the History Museum at the Castle knows the heavy issues their exhibits have dealt with lately, as seen in ongoing exhibits such as "(In)visible: Homelessness in Appleton" and "Stone of Hope: Black Experiences in the Fox Cities." The museum's latest exhibit, "Play: The Golden Age of Toys," opens in mid-August and is decidedly lighter in theme.

Emily Rock, curator of the History Museum at the Castle, says, "While we are covering more serious topics, it's good to have some lighter topics as well, and toys [are] fun for everybody." Many of the toys featured in the exhibit were owned by residents of the Fox Cities (such as the Amelia Bubolz Doll Collection and a set of World War II-era paper toys originally owned by Don Schwandt), while others were made locally (look for cut-out pull toys and a child's sled).

The exhibit is "for kids, but also the kid in everybody," Rock says. "We want to engage families, especially children with grandparents," who can visit the interactive play area and connect over toys that have lasted across generations, such as Tinkertoys and Lincoln Logs. Visitors can also watch old toy commercials and check out the exhibit's graphics, which were designed by local digital illustrator Emily Reetz (whom you might recognize from a 2015 FOX CITIES Magazine Artist Spotlight).

Don't be fooled, though, into thinking that the fun and games are nothing but, well, fun and games. As Rock mentions, visitors will remember "how important toys are to childhood" and, more significantly, that the interaction between children and toys is "not just playing idly. These toys become part of our own personal histories."

Visit [www.myhistorymuseum.org](http://www.myhistorymuseum.org) for the exhibit's dates and more information.

—By Katie Nelson



## Mile 4

From Sydney, Australia, to Paris, France; from California to Maine, musical artists are coming from around the world to perform original music at the fourth annual Mile of Music festival, dubbed Mile 4, in downtown Appleton on August 4-7.

Mile of Music began in 2013, featuring original artists in a plethora of genres: folk, indie rock, jazz, soul, R&B and all things Americana. Artists play in mostly indoor venues up and down College Avenue. The festival, which draws more than 40,000 attendees to Appleton's downtown, also features several music education initiatives and events for all ages. In its second and third years, Mile of Music was able to build on the successful aspects of the first festival. Now in its fourth year, the festival is being perfected further.

The musical lineup includes 236 artists, the highest number of performers in the festival's existence. The festival is adding more outdoor venues, "trying to open it up to be more accessible for people [who] just want to be outside," says Cameron Wengrzyn, the marketing and events coordinator for Mile of Music. This will allow for more family-oriented spaces throughout the weekend.



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Another change coming to Mile 4 is the addition of a hip-hop showcase. "All these Milwaukee-area artists [who] are primarily hip-hop, R&B and soul are going to come and really give the festival kind of a different twist on things than we've had the first three Miles," Wengrzyn says.

Families and festival-goers can also look out for the music education events that will be going on throughout the weekend. Any old favorites for the kids will be back this year, in addition to more adult-focused activities.

Mile of Music is free to attend. Stay up-to-date and in the know on all performances and any schedule changes with the festival app, available for free where you download apps.

Learn more about Mile 4 at [www.mileofmusic.com](http://www.mileofmusic.com) or find them on Facebook.

—By Suzanne Hones

### Plymouth Arts Center. 892-8409

#### Critters

Aug 12–Oct 7. In conjunction with the Jazz Crawl. An invitational/variety of media.

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

#### Members & County Artists

Aug 28–Sep 18. Local artists & RWAM membership showcase their artistic talents.

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

#### Golden Legacy: Original Art from 65 Years of Golden Books

Aug 27–Nov 5. Revisit your childhood with the lessons of Little Golden Books, through original works of art used to illustrate these iconic books.

## COMMUNITY & CULTURAL EVENTS

### 1-19 | Dark Nights: Trivia & Karaoke

Thursday Trivia Night & Friday Karaoke Night. 7pm. The Grand Lounge in the Grand Opera House, Oshkosh. 424-2350.

### 4 | Taste of Broadway

A night of food & music from the best chefs & restaurants. 5-11pm. Historic Broadway District, Green Bay. 437-2531.

### 7 | James Tellen Chair City Cookout

Food, music & art-making workshops. Tour the fascinating environment & discover how Tellen's art reflects Sheboygan's past. 1-5pm. James Tellen Woodland Sculpture Garden, Sheboygan. 458-6144.

### 10 | Summer Fun in the Park-FlightNight

Kites, hot air balloons, music, crafts, Barrel Train rides & more. 5-7:30pm. Darboy Community Park, Appleton. 277-6732.

### 4, 11, 18, 25 | Lunch with Morty

Local food trucks gather in front of Morty the Moose in Green Bay's Arts District. 11am-1pm. Main Street Commons, Green Bay. 437-5972.

### 12-13 | 26th Annual Door County Classic & Wooden Boat Festival

The entire family can take in beautiful classic & wooden boats, watch the two-person team boat building/racing Sixaflex event & much more. F, 9am-9pm. Sa, 8am-6pm. Door County Maritime Museum, Sturgeon Bay. 743-5958.

### 13 | Memory Cafe

A place for people with dementia to socialize without judgement. 10-11:30am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

### 13-14 | 200th Anniversary of Fort Howard

Sa, 10am-4:30pm. Su, 12-4:30pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.

### 14 | Ganther Race the Lake

A 90-mile bike race around Lake Winnebago, full of scenic diversity & enjoyed by professional to beginning cyclists. 5:45am-1:45pm. Lakeside Park, Fond du Lac. 574-2972.

### 18 | Farm to Table Sunset Dinner

Toast the sunset at this elegant open air dining experience prepared by local chefs. 5:30-8:30pm. Mahler Park, Neenah. 722-1920.

### 18 | Oneida Farmers Market Bash II

Food, fun, music, Native American jewelry & crafts. Plinko & lawn dice with prizes. Music from 3-6pm, free horse drawn carriage rides. 12-6pm. Oneida Business Park. 496-5649.

### 20 | 24th Annual Celebrate Diversity Picnic

Food, fun & laughter to promote inclusion & goodwill in our community. 12-2pm. Appleton Memorial Park. 968-6328.

### 26 | August Moonlight Ride

Casual paced bike ride around town. 8pm. Appleton City Park. FoxCitiesCycling.org.

## LECTURES & DISCUSSIONS

### 3 | Men Journeying Through Grief

Affinity Visiting Nurses invites all men who have experienced the death of a loved one, whether recently or long ago, to join others in this ongoing opportunity to receive support for their grief. 6pm. Affinity Visiting Nurses office, Neenah. 866-236-8500.

### 3 | Walking Tour

Walk "72 acres with a mission," see programs in action & discover community. 4:30-5:30pm. Riverview Gardens, Appleton. 733-2354.

### 3 | Meet the Author Series

Meet Lauraine Snelling, author of The Second Half, Someday Home & Heaven Sent Rain. 6-7:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

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## Music Making a Difference

What's the best way to honor the legacy of Bill Jorgenson, the "father of Wisconsin bluegrass?" For the 5 Milers, it's to perform a benefit concert in Appleton – now for the ninth year in a row.

Inspired by the generosity of Jorgenson, the 5 Milers, a '60s folk era band which formed in Neenah in 1963, decided in 2007 to meet annually for the 5 Milers Folk Music Benefit Concert. The concert, which raises money for local non-profits, is happening on August 18 at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center in Appleton.



Bill Jorgenson

"Since life had been good to us, we just wanted to give back," says Rob Billings, one of the original founders of the 5 Milers and a 1966 Neenah High School graduate. Each year the band puts on this benefit concert with the support

of the J.J. Keller Foundation, in order to donate the proceeds to three different beneficiaries from the area.



This year the beneficiaries are Old Glory Honor Flight, Post Crescent Back Pack School Program and Homeless Connections.

If you've been to the 5 Milers Folk Music Benefit Concert in the past, don't worry about a repeat. The set list changes each year so you're bound to hear some different folk favorites. The 5 Milers play only acoustic instruments, throwing in multiple harmonies that are often unseen in the genre.

This concert is a "win-win-win" for the band, the audience, and the beneficiaries, says Billings, and J.J. Keller will be matching the first \$5,000 raised.

Tickets can be purchased at [www.foxcitiespac.com](http://www.foxcitiespac.com).

—By Suzanne Hones

### 6 | Outagamie County Master Gardeners

Topic: Photographing gardens. This program will focus on concepts & techniques to capture eye-popping images of gardens. 10-11:30am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

### 10 | Literacy & Citizenship: The Women of the Wednesday Club walking tour

Stroll down Lawrence Street, from Oneida to Main Hall as we visit the homes and buildings known to the early members of the Wednesday Club from 1881-1910. 6-7:30pm. Lawrence Street, Appleton. 735-9370.

### 11 | Cookbook Book Club

Take a break from your busy schedule as we share cooking tips, our favorite recipes & all things related to food. Feel free to bring along a small dish to pass if you're interested. 6:30pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6315.

### 15 | Knit2Together

Multi-generational knitting group. Newcomers welcome. 6pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6315.

### 17 | Downtown Book Club

Discuss "Boys in the Boat: Nine Americans and Their Epic Quest for Gold at 1936 Olympics" by Daniel Brown. Feel free to bring a lunch. Led by Howard Porter. 12-1pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

### 18 | Cemetery Walk: Hometown Builders

6:30-8pm. Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. 729-0244.

## FUNDRAISERS

### 4 | Golf Outing

Soar Fox Cities raises money for their 25th annual golf outing for individuals with differing abilities. 7am-8pm. Royal St. Patrick's Golf Links, Wrightstown. 731-9831 x114.

### 6 | Bike to the Beat

This collaborative event coincides with Mile of Music. Riders will enjoy complimentary food & music throughout the ride. Proceeds benefit myTEAM TRIUMPH. 7am. Jones Park, Appleton. 562-1885.

### 10 | After Hours Segway Tour

Heritage Hill & Glide N.E.W. have teamed up for this great fundraiser. Make a reservation for a 30 minute experience through Heritage Hill after hours. 6pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.

### 18 | The 5 Milers: Folk Music Benefit Concert

Hear folk music of the era from the Kingston Trio, Peter Paul & Mary, Weavers, Limericks, Chad Mitchell Trio & more. Join the 5 Milers for an evening of fun & help support charity beneficiaries. 7pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

### 20 | Rock Cancer 8

Live music, run/walk, food, raffles & auction. 12pm-12am. Doyle Park, Little Chute. 788-7189.

### 20 | Power for Paws: 2nd Annual Car Show

Raises money for local animal shelters. 10am-2pm. Willie Beamons Bar & Grill, Neenah. 967-0391.

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## 22 | Outagamie County Democratic Party Corn Roast

Beer, brats & corn. Meet elected officials & candidates for office. 5:30-8pm. Sunset Park, Kimberly. 739-2870 or 427-8615.

## 27 | Brigade Outdoors 獎

Explore the safe & ethical use of Wisconsin's outdoors. Activities include ATV rides, rock climbing, hunting dog demo, bounce house, crafts, backcountry survival demo & more. Proceeds benefit the Boys' & Girls' Brigade. 10am-4pm, Winagamie Golf Course, Clayton. 757-5453.

## FILMS

### 1 | Monday Morning Matinee

Featuring "Herbie Rides Again." Herbie aids an elderly woman who is trying to stop a tycoon from raising a skyscraper on her property. This series is designed for persons with cognitive disabilities, but anyone may attend. 9:30-11am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

### 3 | Outdoor Movie Series

Featuring "Mamma Mia." 8:30pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

### 5 | Creature from the Black Lagoon at Friday Fright Night

7-10pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh. 231-5500.

### 8 | Silent Film Series: Buster Keaton's The Cameraman

Comedy. 6:30pm. History Museum at the Castle, Appleton. 735-9370.

### 10 | Outdoor Movie Series

Featuring "Inside Out." 8:30pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

### 11 | Thursday Night @ the Movies

Featuring "Lunchbox." Co-sponsored by IndUS of Fox Valley, Inc. 6-8pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

### 15 | Monday Morning Matinee

Featuring "The Rescuers." Two brave mice rescue a kidnapped young orphan from the hilariously evil Madame Medusa. This series is designed for persons with cognitive disabilities, but anyone may attend. 9:30-11am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

### 17 | Outdoor Movie Series

Featuring "Monsters Inc." 8:30pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

### 19 | Film Screening of "Homecoming"

"Homecoming: Conversations with Combat PTSD" is a documentary film exploring how United States Marines experience post traumatic stress disorder. Gallery walk at the museum to follow. 4:30pm. Neenah Public Library. 886-6330.

### 24 | Outdoor Movie Series

Featuring "Willa Wonka & The Chocolate Factory." 8:30pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

### 8 | Spark! Meditative Rock Gardens

A program for caregivers & loved ones living with memory loss. Each program is led by a trained museum educator who engages participants in interactive exhibit experiences. 10-11:30am & 1-2:30pm. The Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

### 11 | Creative Writing @ Appleton Public Library

Topic: One line prompts led by Sharrie Robinson. 10am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6179.

### 11 | Beginning Genealogy 獎

Investigate your family history & create your own beginning genealogy workbook/scrapbook. Ages 12 & older are welcome. 2:30-3:30 pm. Creative Juices Artisan Shoppe, Kimberly. 858-9393.

### 17 & 19 | Rent Smart

Rent Smart is a program that provides practical education to help people looking for rental housing to find, get & keep suitable housing. 9am-12pm. Senior Center, Oshkosh. 232-5300.

### 18 | Make a Wine Bottle Candle Holder

Would you like to preserve a special wine bottle by making it into a candle holder? Learn about using recycled glass to create functional & sculptural objects while enjoying an evening of wine & cheese at the museum. 6-8pm. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass, Neenah. 751-4658.

### 20 | Glass Casting Workshop with Jeffrey Stenbom

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## Green Bay's Art & Sole 5K

The power of art lies in its ability to impact us differently with every encounter. Green Bay's first-ever Art & Sole 5K on Saturday, August 27 will provide a chance to explore the city's growing Olde Main Street Arts District in a different – and maybe surprising – context.

The Art & Sole 5K offers both a running and walking course so participants of all ability levels can connect with works and the artists. The routes weave through the Olde Main Street District and the East River Trail, showcasing some familiar art pieces such as the murals of Morty the Moose and Frida Kahlo. Runners and walkers will also see a new addition: a 109-foot long Green Bay-themed mural, painted by local artist Beau Thomas. This mural, by far the biggest in the area, will be a landmark in the district and the starting point of the 5K.

Proceeds from the race will benefit Art on Main, a public art fund of the Olde Main Street District. Brehanna Skaletski, marketing and events manager of Downtown Green Bay, Inc., and Olde Main Street, Inc., hopes that this event will make the community "more aware of what the Arts District is and how to support it [so] more pieces like this continue to happen."

As Skaletski points out, there are "so many different ways that art can be performed and be part of the community," and the upcoming Art & Sole 5K is a perfect way to join in. The race will start at 9 a.m. and participants can enjoy a free Great Harvest cookie and craft beer at the finish.

For more information, or to register, visit [www.downtowngreenbay.com/events/ArtSole](http://www.downtowngreenbay.com/events/ArtSole) or the Art & Sole 5K Facebook event.

—By Katie Nelson



### 25 | Creative Writing @ Appleton Public Library

Topic: Word envelopes led by Sharrie Robinson. 10am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6179.

### 27 | Deconstructed Collage Workshop

Construct multi-layered collages and learn techniques to unearth unexpected compositions. 9am-12pm. Match Factory, Hortonville. [Matchfactoryhortonville@gmail.com](mailto:Matchfactoryhortonville@gmail.com).

### 27 | Street Art: Stencil Fun

Create reusable stencil art & learn principles of design. High school & adult class. 1-5pm. Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089.

### 4-6 | Xavier Theatre Academy presents "Disney's Cinderella Kids"

The timeless rags-to-riches fairy tale becomes a new favorite in this adaptation of the animated film. 4 & 5, 7pm. 6, 1pm. Xavier Fine Arts Theatre, Appleton. 733-8840.

### 6 | PBS Kids Get Up and Go! Day

This fun-filled, free event encourages children to live healthy & active lives. 12-2pm. City Park, Appleton. 832.4950.

### 6 | Wall Pocket Vase

We will fuse layers of glass with kiln safe paper in between the layers. This will create a space that will act as a pocket to hold special items. 10am-12pm.

Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass, Neenah. 751-4658.

### 8-20 | Summer Science Series: Technology & Biology

Explore synthetic biology through hands-on activities. 10am-4pm. Paper Discovery Center, Appleton, 380-7491.

### 17, 19-20 | Storybook Stars Presents: Elephant & Piggie

Join us for story time with a few of our favorite Elephant & Piggie books. Meet the star of the books & have your photo taken. 17 & 19, 10:30am & 1:30pm. 20, 1:30pm. The Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

### 20 | Spectrum Saturday

Designed to give families with children on the autism spectrum a lower sensory experience at the museum. 9am. The Building for Kids Children's Museum, Appleton. 734-3226.

### 27 | Family Studio: Olympic Rings

A hands-on creative project in the Fox Cities Building for the Arts studio. 10:30-1:30pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 733-4089.

## CHILDREN'S EVENTS & CLASSES

### 1-5 | Studio Art Class: 3D Sculpture

Students will get three-dimensional with this fun sculpture-making class! All supplies included. Ages 5-8 y.o. 8:30am-12pm. Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089.

### 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 | Kids Free Tuesdays

Enjoy a variety of activities each Tuesday that will keep kids active & learning throughout the summer! Four kids per one paid adult. 10am. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.

Calendar listings submitted to FOX CITIES Magazine are subject to change. The public is welcome to submit events online or to [calendar@foxcitiesmagazine.com](mailto:calendar@foxcitiesmagazine.com).

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## Exploring the Oneida Nation

Wisconsin has 11 reservations throughout the state and the Oneida Reservation is definitely the one to see! When you think of tourism on reservations, you're probably thinking, "What could there be to see? A hotel? And casino?" Well, that's not the case for the Oneida Reservation. The Oneida Tribe is home to many different attractions. Nearly 65,000 acres of land cover the Oneida Reservation boundary. The future of Oneida Tourism is looking bright: a new native experience is coming to cultural heritage. It will feature a longhouse village, amphitheater and log homes to give the visitor an in-depth look at the history of Oneida.

Among other attractions is Thornberry Creek at Oneida which happens to be the official golf course of the Green Bay Packers. The golf course is one of only 10 official PGA courses in the state and offers 27 holes to golf and also caters many events throughout the year.

Among the many viewing sites in Oneida is the Oneida Nation Museum which offers great knowledge on the history of Oneida. It also has a replica long house and located inside the museum is a gift shop that sells Oneida Nation apparel, jewelry, cornhusk dolls and many other items. A more nature-themed approach to visiting Oneida is the Buffalo Overlook. This scenic view is free and open to the public, so come enjoy and watch the buffalo as they graze across the land.



A special attraction is the 175-foot Oneida Veteran's Memorial Wall that pays tribute to those who served our

country and, with its new paved sidewalk, it's easier and more accessible for everyone.

Every year around Fourth of July weekend Oneida hosts their annual PowWow. With Native American



music, food and dances, this three-day event is something to attend. Oneida also hosts many events surrounding our locally-grown foods. Every Thursday from the end of June to the beginning of October, Oneida's weekly farmers market takes place. The market offers a variety of merchandise such as fresh foods, native crafts and helps support local vendors.

The Apple Orchard has over 35 types of apples to choose from. The orchard holds an annual event called Big Apple Fest which takes place the third Saturday in September. The festivities at this free, family-friendly event include apple picking, an apple pie contest, a petting zoo, horse rides and lots of children's games.

Feel like visiting Oneida and its beautiful sites all in one day? Well, Oneida Tourism offers tours of the reservation! And with Oneida Tourism heading in a new direction, now is the time to visit.



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Hoffman-Strobel Builders

Photos shown are of previous parade homes, courtesy of Home Builders Association of the Fox Cities

# Don't Miss: 2016 Summer Parade of Homes

By Brooke Van Roy



Hoffman-Strobel Builders

When it comes to home design, everyone's a voyeur. Ever catch yourself slowing down to get a better look at that new construction? Do you daydream about what lies beyond a pair of great reclaimed wood double doors? Well, voyeurs rejoice! The 2016 Summer Parade of Homes is your opportunity to snoop like nobody's watching. Because they aren't. In fact, snooping is encouraged.

This year the Home Builders Association of the Fox Cities (HBA Fox Cities) has brought together 30 new, and three remodeled, homes by 28 local builders for the viewing pleasure of patrons around the Valley. The Parade of Homes is taking place August 13–14 and 18–21, with remodeling projects being shown August 19–21.

One of the benefits of the parade experience, says Megan Schlimm, director of marketing and events at HBA Fox Cities, is the ability to meet multiple builders at one time. Each builder or a representative will always be on hand to

answer questions, Schlimm says.

Rustic designs, open concept layouts and cathedral ceilings are just a few of the hot trends you can expect to see at this year's Summer Parade of Homes. Whether you're looking to build a new home, remodel your current living space or simply check out the latest interior design trends, the parade has something for you.

Upon arrival, visitors will enter through the garage of each home where they will be asked to remove their shoes and step into a pair of booties before entering the home. Once inside, guests are free to explore each home at their own pace during a self-guided tour. Homes may be decorated, partially decorated, furnished or partially furnished.

Tickets can be purchased at the HBA Fox Cities office or [foxcitiesparadeofhomes.com](http://foxcitiesparadeofhomes.com). Each ticket grants one-time admission to all homes on the tour. Visit them in any order and feel free to split them up among all the days of the event.



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## PARADE OF HOMES TOUR TIPS

- 1. Do your homework.** Head to [foxcitiesparadeofhomes.com](http://foxcitiesparadeofhomes.com) to get a sneak peek of the show home renderings and floor plans to find out which homes interest you most. Check back again on August 8 to find the addresses for each home and plan your route. Remember: touring hours are 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. on the weekends and 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. on the weekdays, so plan your route and include time for a bite to eat at a restaurant along the way.
- 2. Connect with the free app.** Search “HBAFC” in any Android or iOS app store to download the Parade of Homes app. Once downloaded, choose which homes you’d like to visit to create a custom route to reach all your

top destinations with turn-by-turn directions. Refine your search by number of bedrooms, bathrooms, price range and more. Take notes about each home within the app, rate the homes and even post to social media using #foxcitiesparade.

- 3. Have fun!** The Parade of Homes is meant for anyone who has a love for design, an interest in decoration or a curiosity about homebuilding – from casual shoppers to serious buyers. This is a time for builders to showcase their skills and visitors to enjoy their hard work. Dress comfortably, keep a bottle of water in your car (touring can be tiring), ask questions and don’t forget to have fun.



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# PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS

By Amelia Compton Wolff  
& Katie Nelson



# Our 10th annual photo contest

## PANEL OF JUDGES

Shown left to right:

Moderator  
Shannon Van Grinsven,  
professional photographer,  
PeoplePaperPrints

Tina Palmer, owner, *Vintage  
and Red Door Mercantile*

Pam Seidl, executive director,  
*Fox Cities Convention &  
Visitors Bureau*



Karl Volkman, *The Karl Volkman Group, First Weber Realtors*

Julie Poburka, *assistant store manager, Simon's Specialty Cheese*

Matt Carpenter, *executive director, History Museum at the Castle*

## PRIZES

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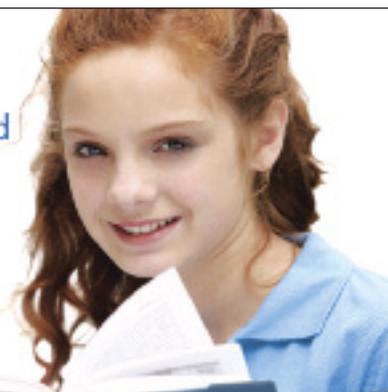
*Winning photographs will be on display at The Trout Museum of Art and Murray Photo in City Center Plaza, both on College Ave., Appleton, throughout August.*

## GRAND PRIZE WINNER

"441 Over Fox River" by Rick Ripp, Appleton

The well-trodden concrete of Highway 96 (Wisconsin Avenue) in between Appleton and Little Chute is nothing new to Rick Ripp. "I have driven on that stretch of road well over a hundred times. Every time I go underneath the highway I look at that structure," he said. "I love how the symmetry of everything draws you in and takes you all the way across the river." Judge Volkman was drawn to the architectural diversity captured in the image, stating the arches could easily be mistaken for a church. "The columns in the way they are shaped are very unique, just like the Fox Cities. There's a lot of beauty in our cities. We just have to take the time to look around and enjoy it," Ripp said.

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# PEOPLE



## FIRST PLACE

“The Band Marches On” by Paul Mannone, Appleton

Mannone captured this photo of a marching band and some fellow parade-goers at the 2016 Memorial Day Parade. “I was out getting pictures of the marching bands and didn’t even notice the girls across the street until I got home and looked at

the pictures,” he said. “I think this [image] speaks to the sense of community that makes Appleton a great place to live.” Judge Palmer agreed. “These are the real people from Wisconsin,” she said. “I like how the band is reflected in the windows.”

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## SECOND PLACE

“Conference on the Mound”  
Tony Tassone, Greenville

While watching his son's baseball team play through three days of rain, wind and snow at a tournament, Tony Tassone took this photo of his son's teammate and coach. Both Judges Carpenter and Poburka remarked at the expression on the young player's face. “I love what this picture makes you think about,” Judge Poburka said. “It's a sweetheart of a moment between the coach and the player.” Tassone said the Fox Cities provides a multitude of opportunities for kids to learn, grow and develop, whether through sports, arts or science. “We owe an enormous thank you to the plethora of parents and volunteers [who] give their time and talents year round so that our children can experience these opportunities,” he said.



## THIRD PLACE

“A Day at the Beach...”  
Heather Landers, Kaukauna

While her three sons and a friend played on the shores of Lake Winnebago at High Cliff State Park, Heather Landers observed them through her camera lens. “They were in their own world. With me watching up on the hill, I snapped a few photos and the boys happened to be perfectly silhouetted against the high afternoon sun glistening off Lake Winnebago, capturing what I feel is a classic and timeless moment,” Landers said. Judge Volkman agreed, saying, “This one takes me back. It could have been shot yesterday or in 1975. It's nice to see kids playing and not just on their phones.”

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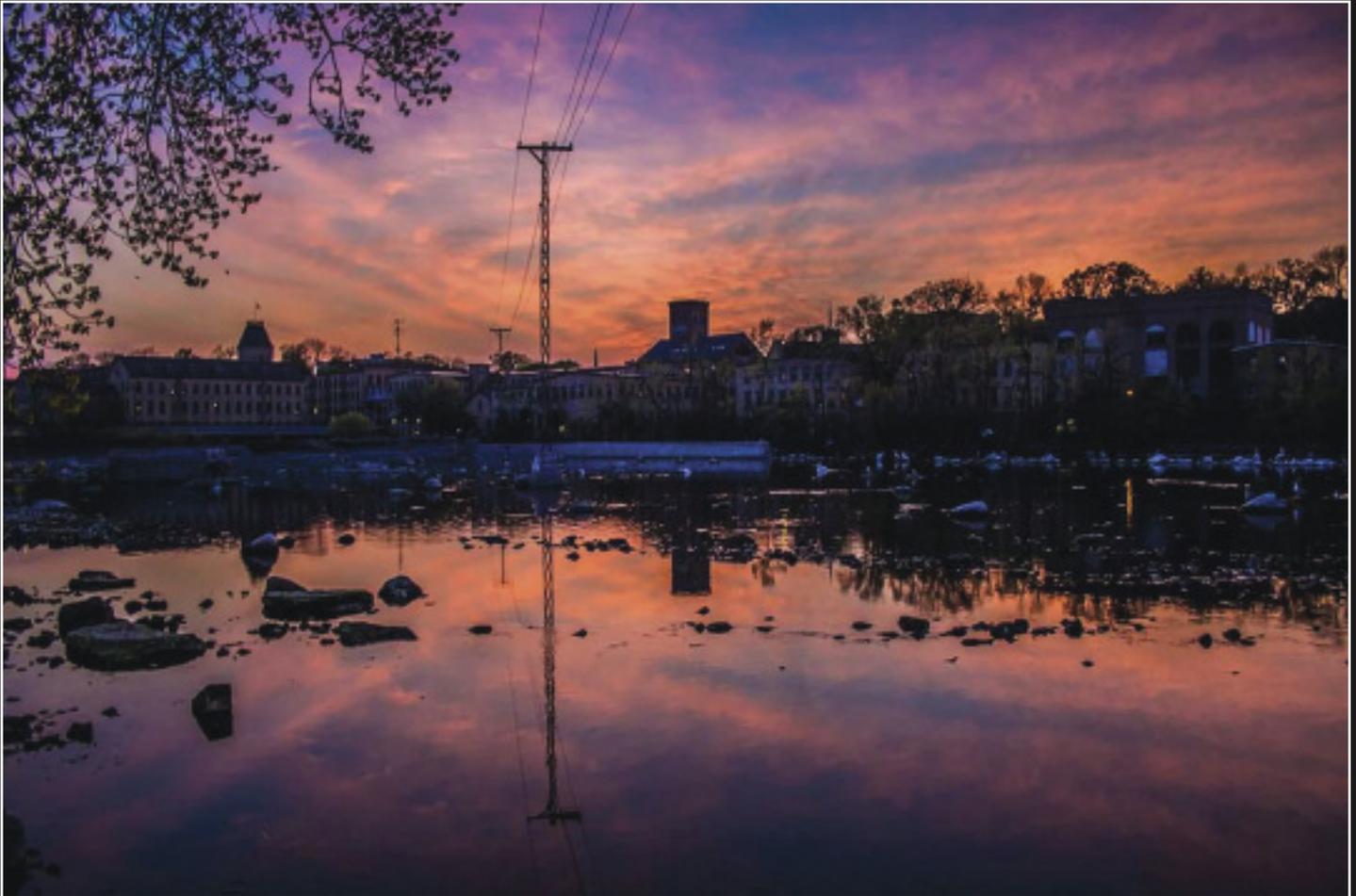
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# PLACES



## FIRST PLACE

“Reflections Over the Flats”  
James Vervoort, Menasha

This vibrant spring sunset was captured by photographer James Vervoort while walking with his dogs along Newberry Trail in Appleton. It immediately caught the attention of our judges who were taken with the water’s natural beauty against the urban backdrop. “We sometimes take our waterways for granted and this is a nice representation of what we have here,” said Judge Volkman. “I like the perspective of how the sky is mirrored in the water,” added Judge Poburka.

## THIRD PLACE

“Storm Clouds Over Bubolz”  
Paul Mannone, Appleton

Happenstance brought photographer Paul Mannone to this pond within the Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve, but the image was highly personal for Judge Seidl. “My husband and I have a tradition where we walk at Bubolz on our wedding anniversary. We were just there celebrating our 24th anniversary,” she said. Besides Seidl’s connection to the location, she appreciated the photo for showcasing the less-than-perfect observation deck, a feature Mannone was drawn to as well. “I love that five minutes outside of the city, we have beautiful natural areas like Bubolz,” Mannone said.

► **More on the Web:** Check out additional staff picks and honorable mentions at [foxcitiesmagazine.com](http://foxcitiesmagazine.com).



## SECOND PLACE

“The Old and the New on the Fox River” by Bruce Danz, Appleton

A juxtaposition between historic architecture, modern development and organic scenery caught the eye of photographer Bruce Danz, who normally prefers wildlife to cityscapes. But even he couldn't resist this east-facing view from Appleton's Oneida Street bridge. “I was impressed by the natural and architectural beauty of the Fox River and the bordering community. From the Oneida Street and Memorial Drive bridges, at once can be viewed the historic background of the Fox Cities (paper mills, railroads, locks, dams) as well as the more modern structures that point towards the future,” he said.



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# THINGS



## FIRST PLACE

“Winter Morning Freight” by Ken Kemper, Appleton

After a blanket of wet, heavy snow was dumped on the Fox Cities one January morning, photographer Ken Kemper snapped this picture from the top of the Canadian National Railroad grade, south shore of the Fox River at Telulah Park. Kemper said this local

freight to Combined Locks (Appleton Coated Mill) leaves the Appleton Freight Yard faithfully every weekday at 8 a.m. and, believe it or not, this photo shows the landscape of the Fox River Valley almost directly below the College Avenue bridge. “All the ravines radiating out from the river give the city a rural quality if you just look for it,” Kemper said. Moderator Van Grinsven noted the image for its striking use of color with the red train emerging through the snowy white landscape.



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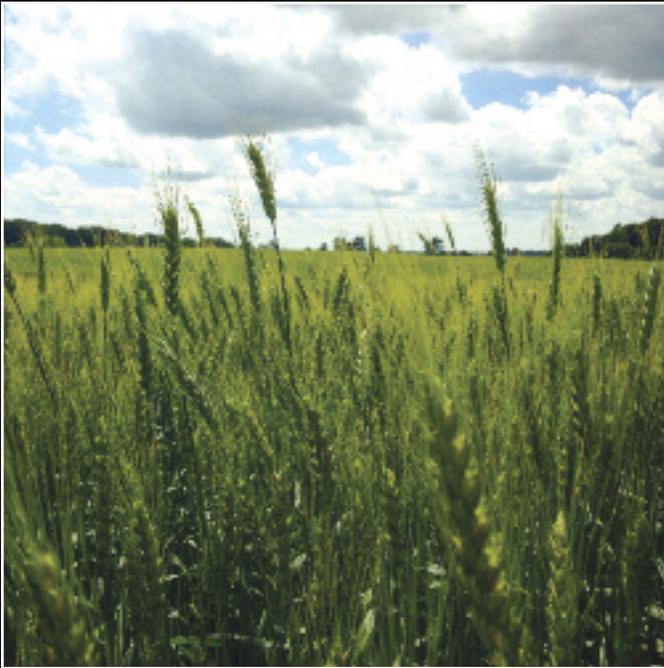


## SECOND PLACE

“A Winter Morning”

Larry Janssen, Little Chute

Larry Janssen, the photographer behind this iconic photo, is the volunteer head miller at the Little Chute Windmill. One of his duties is to shovel the snow off the windmill's deck. “On my way to work I stopped in to shovel the deck and saw the beauty of the scene and could not pass on capturing it. I had taken my camera with me, thinking the mill would look awesome in the fresh snow,” he said. “I am sure glad I planned ahead.” Judge Carpenter was intrigued by the highlights of the structure against the inky night sky. “It's very ‘Fox Cities’ and I've got a soft spot for these local things,” he said.



## THIRD PLACE

“Thank a Farmer”

Hana Steffel, Kaukauna

It's a common sight for those living in the Fox Valley – a cornfield bursting with the season's bounty. Growing up in the Fox Cities' countryside, photographer Hana Steffel also knows the view well. “I saw this field, like I always do every year, and this time I decided that I had to capture the everyday beauty of summer crops,” she said. Judge Palmer liked how the photo spoke to the everyday life of so many area farmers. “That's life and that's Wisconsin,” she said. “The corn shows renewal,” added Judge Porburka. “We gain so much through our agricultural, but we often forget about it.”

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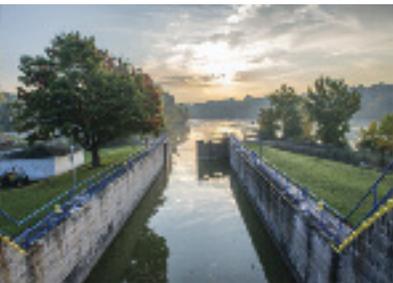


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# Kombucha Club:

## a look at the fermented frenzy

By Sarah C. Spencer

Kombucha is trending in the Valley and throughout Northeast Wisconsin. Not only is it lining the local store beverage aisles, but it's also appearing on deli and coffee shop menus. The drink has even found its way into our beer and health food markets, and we're fascinated by the frenzy.

### WHAT'S KOMBUCHA?

Kombucha is a fermented tea, believed to be of ancient Asian origin. It's sweet and tart, sparkling and effervescent, and brewed with a live bacterial culture, which gives it reported health benefits.

He's state-certified to brew and sell his kombucha. But don't let the name on the bottle — mushroom kombucha — fool you. There are no mushrooms in this tea; it's commonly called such only because the SCOBY looks like the head of a mushroom.

Aaron Depies of Trust Local Foods, a local healthy foods and kombucha distributor in Little Chute. "You can increase it to three to four within a week."

### TEA ON TAP

Kombucha is typically bottled and comes in various flavors, from fruit to coffee. Bottled kombucha will keep for a couple months if the cap is screwed on tight and it's kept refrigerated.

While Alberts maintains selling his kombucha in 750ml bottles, which you can find at Seth's Coffee House in Little Chute, he's also doing something different and interesting.

"We sell kombucha taps," says Alberts. "It's the best way to enjoy kombucha because it keeps it totally fresh for months."

One of these taps is at Waseda Farms Market



### BENEFITS

Kombucha drinkers swear by its numerous health benefits. Some claim the drink can relieve everything from arthritis and muscle soreness to liver and kidney damage. It even serves to control blood sugar and digestive health, and acts as a powerful detoxifier. This is because the tea forms antioxidants, minerals, vitamins and acids during the fermentation process.

"We now know optimal health begins in the gut, and our organic kombucha is a powerful probiotic that aids in digestion," says Gerard Alberts of Purely Living, an organic kombucha manufacturer in Oconto.

Few studies have been conducted to verify the healthful claims. Many say that the key to introducing kombucha to your diet, however, is to start slow. Kombucha tea, while tangy and delicious, should be enjoyed in moderation.

"Start by drinking one ounce a day," says

"Everyone's becoming more health conscious and that's why we're seeing kombucha go mainstream," says Jim Ploetz, brewer and owner of Duck Creek Vineyard and Winery in Denmark.

Ploetz began brewing and drinking kombucha to increase his energy levels about 10 years ago.

"Kombucha is made by combining tea, sugar and a symbiotic culture of bacteria and yeast, commonly referred to as a SCOBY," says Ploetz.



## LOCAL KOMBUCHA LOCATIONS

- Seth's Coffee, Little Chute  
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in De Pere. Here you can buy glass jars, from 12 ounces to growlers, and fill them with your choice of kombucha from eight different taps.

"It's crisper from the tap," says Alicia Slusarek, Waseda Farms Market dietitian, "and because you can buy the glass jars and refill them, it's reducing environmental waste."



### KOMBUCHA BEER

The bubbly, fizzy kombucha is often called nature's soda by health-conscious consumers and is a good alternative for those who want a thirst-quenching, carbonated drink without the guilt.

Brewers have started using it to make beer, too.

"It's a great gluten-free beer option," says Meg Zabel, who, along with Bob Wall, owns Green Gecko Grocer & Deli in Appleton.

They've been selling the beer by Unity Vibration, a brewer in Michigan, for a year because of customer requests.

Just down the street, Tandem Wine Shop also sells bottled kombucha beer in ginger and raspberry flavors.

"My wife and I really enjoy kombucha," says store owner George Koenig, "so when we heard there was a beer, we had to try it. It's vegan and gluten-free, keeping with our diets."

If cocktails are more up your alley, the internet is teeming with recipes that incorporate kombucha. A simple Google search for "kombucha cocktails" yields results galore. Try some and see what the frenzy is all about.



## ASK CHEF JEFF

Have a culinary question for Chef Jeff?  
Go to [foxcitiesmagazine.com](http://foxcitiesmagazine.com) and click Community Chat.

**Q.** I recently had a caesar salad at a local restaurant that used a wedge of grilled romaine lettuce. I loved the char on it and would love to recreate it at home. Any tips?

—Missy, Menasha



**A.** Well Missy, what a timely question for the middle of both the grilling and growing seasons. The first thing is to start with a hearty lettuce, like the halved hearts of romaine or wedges of iceberg. Softer greens don't hold up very well to the heat of the grill, even though the grilling time is extremely short.

To begin, preheat your grill to very hot. This intense heat will allow you to char the lettuce without cooking it too much, which is what you want. After cleaning the lettuce and preparing your dressings and toppings to apply immediately after grilling, lightly brush the wedges with olive oil or melted butter. Grill them very quickly, about one minute per side, until you achieve the light charred color and flavor you seek. Remove the lettuce from the grill and plate it for service. Caesar dressing is always a popular choice. Other options include an olive oil vinaigrette with fresh diced tomatoes and wisps of freshly grated parmesan, or a bolder finish with a creamy dressing with chunks of blue cheese and crumbles of crisp bacon.



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

Chef Jeff Igel is Program Director of Culinary Outreach at Fox Valley Technical College, Appleton. "Chef Jeff" has spent his entire career in the restaurant and hospitality industry, serving in many capacities.



# Fox Cities Restaurant Week returns for seconds

By Amelia Compton Wolff  
Photography by Kim Thiel Photography

**F**ox Cities, eat your heart out. A second helping of Fox Cities Restaurant Week gets served up September 8–15.

The eight-day event features upwards of 30 local restaurants offering three-course prix-fixe menus. Lunch menus are \$12 and dinner menus are offered at two price points, either \$25 or \$35, giving diners a low-risk opportunity to try all the restaurants they've always wanted.

Meals are inventive and lean toward upscale – think sweet pea risotto with crispy pancetta, parmesan and red wine gastrique or slow roasted pork with citrus apple slaw on a brioche bun, served with lavender honey pears. Both of these were served at Restaurant Week 2015.

Fox Cities Restaurant Week was initially brought to life through the grassroots efforts of a 14-person volunteer committee. The passionate response from restaurant owners and diners is what's bringing it back for year two.

Sherri Beausoleil of Appleton visited six restaurants during the inaugural Fox Cities Restaurant Week, sharing her experience through social media along the way.

"My husband and I ordered almost entirely different courses so that we could taste each other's choices," Beausoleil says. "It's safe to say that together we tasted more than 35 new dishes in one week."

Beausoleil tried Il Angelo for the first time during Restaurant Week and loved the beautifully prepared ingredients. The service at Basil Café was expert and the "eye-candy" presentation at GingeRootz made for Instagram-worthy pictures, Beausoleil says.

"We appreciated the thought that local chefs put into creating their menus and loved trying new dishes," she says. "It gives local restaurants a chance to remind us why we love their food, to show us how much more they can create, and to bring us in to try new places, too."

Beausoleil's Restaurant Week adventure is exactly what organizers were hoping diners would experience.

"Restaurant Week shows the community how robust and diverse our dining options really are

here," says Fox Cities Restaurant Week event lead Samantha Dennis.

In year two, Dennis says attendees should keep their eyes peeled for more special events throughout the week. (Rumor has it there may be a pop-up restaurant or two.)

Larry Chomsisengphet, general manager of Basil Café in Appleton, is excited to be involved in Fox Cities Restaurant Week for a second year, having attended similar events while living in Minneapolis and Washington D.C.

"I think it highlights our dining scene and food culture here in the Fox Cities, especially since our food scene has grown tremendously in the past five years," Chomsisengphet says.

Besides bringing in new customers, Chomsisengphet says Restaurant Week provides him the opportunity to network with other restaurateurs (a rarity in the industry) and lets the restaurant flex its creative muscle.

"It'll allow my sister Sou, the owner and head chef of Basil Café, to try out some new things, menu-wise, that we may want to feature later on or just want to add to our menu outright," Chomsisengphet says.

It's events like Restaurant Week that make the Fox Cities a desirable place to live, Chomsisengphet says, and might even bring outsiders a new perspective on the area.

"Restaurant Week creates Appleton, and the Fox Cities, as a destination place. A place to come visit and enjoy some great food and culture," he says, "and if you love it enough, maybe you'll want to settle down here."



**Fox Cities Restaurant Week**  
Thursday, Sep. 8 – Thursday, Sep. 15.

Visit [restaurantweekfc.com](http://restaurantweekfc.com) for updates and follow along on Instagram @foxfoodie. Tag your Restaurant Week pics with #foxfoodie and see what other diners are enjoying.

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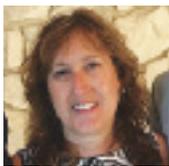
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Responsible allocation of project dollars.  
Strong working relationships with partner agencies.

**COMPETENCIES:**

Managed people and projects for 16 years in banking industry.  
Former small business owner.  
Knows the value of customer/client service.  
Strong digital information skills.

**ENDORSEMENTS:**

County supervisors Jim Duncan & Mike Thomas; State Legislatures Jim Steineke, Dave Murphy, Mike Rohrkaste & Gary Tauchen; State Treasurer Matt Adamczyk; Outagamie County Sheriff Brad Gehring

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