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"I want to be around," Larry Clark says. "I have a grandson who is 20 and doesn't have a girl yet, but I want to dance at his wedding."

Larry, 78, lived with heart disease for many years and survived two heart attacks before having open heart surgery at St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart, Lung and Vascular Center last September. His cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon, Dr. Zameen Abouzelem — who has performed more than 10,000 surgeries — 5,000 of which have been open heart surgeries, and ranks in the top 8% in the nation for quality, completed a triple bypass and mitral-valve replacement on Larry.

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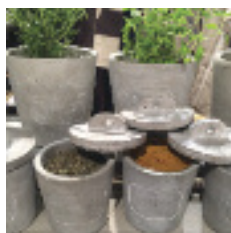
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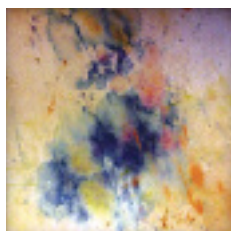
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The Appleton Mandala Project. Photo by Kim Thiel

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Few jobs offer the ability to do good while attempting to do well. FOX CITIES Magazine has afforded Ruth Ann and me such an opportunity. A significant part of doing good comes from our ability to present to you our NOT TO BE MISSED event calendar. So it comes after the most careful consideration that we present the first major change in the way NTBM is to be presented in the future.

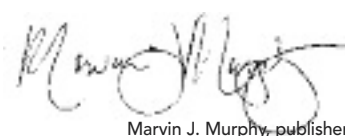
For more than 31 years, FOX CITIES Magazine has presented to interested readers in a roughly 50-mile radius the events of nonprofit organizations. In the March 2016 issue alone, 132 event listings were published for such important community assets as Lawrence University, The Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Wriston Art Center, Trout Museum of Art, Grand Opera House, Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Xavier Fine Arts Center, UW Fox Valley, St. Norbert's Abbott Penning Fine Art Center, UWGB Theater, Riverview Gardens, Arts Unlimited, Neville Museum, Paine Art Center, Sawyer Museum, Bergstrom Mahler Art Center, libraries across the Valley, SOAR Fox Cities, Fox Valley Coalition for Advanced Care Planning, Visiting Nurses, History Museum at the Castle, Hearthstone and on and on and on. The total

number of listings now far exceeds 35,000, filling in excess of 600 pages.

In 2015, FCM launched a new website to accommodate our bursting-at-the-seams event calendar and the organizations who count on us to help spread the word of their noble work. Our updated online calendar allows for realtime changes and direct entry by our nonprofit friends. It also allows the community to quickly and easily access information on upcoming events that interest them, anytime, any place.

By better utilizing our digital landscape, FCM can now provide more in-depth arts and event coverage in print. We strive to feature both beloved annual events as well as events that you may be unfamiliar with – those one-time, new or unusual happenings that add richness to the place we call home.

NOT TO BE MISSED will remain a basic effort of FCM, which is made possible by our loyal advertisers. You can continue to find the full event calendar at foxcitiesmagazine.com. Visit us online and tell us what you think.



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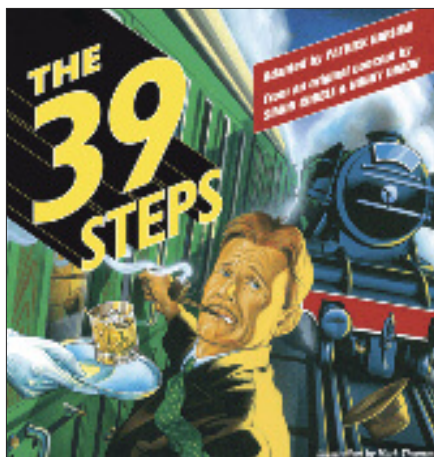
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10 GREAT PERFORMANCES



The 39 Steps September 7–October 16

A cast of four plays more than 150 characters in Alfred Hitchcock's 1935 wildly comic thriller, adapted by Patrick Barlow. Tu–Su at 7pm, except Sept. 18 and Oct. 2, 9 and 16 at 3pm. Peninsula Players Theatre, Fish Creek.

Marjorie Prime October 8

This futuristic, Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Jordan Harrison explores questions of human identity and technology through experiences of 85-year-old Marjorie. 7pm. PG-13. UWFox Communication Arts Center, Menasha.



An Evening with Garrison Keillor October 15

The award-winning writer, storyteller and humorist best known from "A Prairie Home Companion" shares tales of life in the Midwest. 7:30pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay.

Ailey II October 22

Directed by Troy Powell, this renowned dance company engages audiences around the world with fantastic talent and innovative choreography. 7:30pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay.

A Man of No Importance October 27–29

This award-winning musical juxtaposes a Dublin bus driver, his imagined friend Oscar Wilde and Wilde's play, "Salome," into a story of theater triumphing over secrecy and shame. Oct. 27–29, 8pm. Oct. 29, 3pm. PG-13. Stansbury Theatre at Lawrence University, Appleton.

Kathleen Madigan November 5

The award-winning comedian, as seen on multiple late-night shows, Comedy Central and HBO, brings her humor to Wisconsin. 8pm. Meyer Theatre, Green Bay.

Disenchanted! November 11

The fairy tale heroines we think we know set the record straight in this sassy, not-kid-friendly hit musical. 7:30pm. For mature audiences. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay.

Steven Wright November 12

The Grammy-nominated comedian and his deadpan delivery push the limits in film, TV and stand-up. 8pm. Grand Opera House, Oshkosh.

The Nutcracker December 10–11

Makaroff Youth Ballet presents a beloved holiday classic in its entirety. Stansbury Theatre at Lawrence University, Appleton.



A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley December 16–18

For a twist on the traditional, hear the story from the perspective of Bob Marley, the man who used to be Scrooge's crooked business partner. Dec. 16–17, 7:30pm. Dec. 18, 2pm. Grand Opera House, Oshkosh.

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FIVE MUST-SEE FILMS

1980s Retro Film Series September & October

Take a walk down memory lane with some of your favorite '80s films, including Batman (Sep. 11-12, 14), Back to the Future (Sep. 18-19, 21), Top Gun (Sep. 25-26, 28) and Beverly Hills Cop (Oct. 2-3, 5). Sundays, 12pm. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7pm. Valley Grand Cinema, Appleton.

Northeast Wisconsin Horror Film Festival October 8–9

This two-day festival presents independent horror films created by filmmakers locally and around the world. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh

Silent Film Series: Prisoner of Zenda October 24

Live organ music accompaniment by Frank Rippl. 6:30pm show, doors open at 6pm. History Museum at the Castle, Appleton.

Nosferatu + Music October 27

Greg Pagel and Co. provide the live score to this classic. 7:30pm. Luna Cafe and Roastery, De Pere.

Green Bay Film Society International Film Series: Frame by Frame December 7

This documentary follows four Afghan photojournalists as they navigate an emerging and dangerous media landscape in Afghanistan. 7pm. Neville Public Museum, Green Bay.

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MUSIC MASHUP: 8 ANTICIPATED SHOWS

Itzhak Perlman with the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra September 28

The superstar of the violin world, Itzhak Perlman has been one of the most prominent figures in modern classical music. Perlman will be joining the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra to kick off their 50th Anniversary season. 7:30pm, Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton.



Daniel O'Donnell October 25–26

Irish icon, beloved crooner and musical charmer Daniel O'Donnell entices audiences with his own melodic mix of country and Irish folk music. 7pm, Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay.

The Revelers November 11

Consisting of founding members of the Red Stick Ramblers and the Pine Leaf Boys, The Revelers are a supergroup that combines Cajun, swamp pop, zydeco and Americana in an exceptional blend of styles. 7:30pm, Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake.



The Golden Age of Radio October 22

The Appleton Boychoir will have you swearing that it's 1930 with their performance featuring old-time radio moments. 4pm, Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton.

Crystal Bowersox November 19

Catapulted into the public eye following her runner-up performance in the tenth season of American Idol, Crystal Bowersox's



Christmas at the Chapel December 17

Join newVoices, along with special guest artists The Lawrence Academy of Music Young Men's Chorus, to celebrate the season with song. 2pm & 7pm, Lawrence University Memorial Chapel, Appleton.

unique blend of folk, rock, blues and country captivated audiences nationwide. A special meet-and-greet opportunity is available. 7:30pm, Grand Opera House, Oshkosh.

Straight No Chaser: I'll Have Another – 20th Anniversary World Tour November 26

This worldwide acapella phenomenon was formed 20 years ago at Indiana University. The group has amassed a fan base with nothing but their voices. 8pm, Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton.

DON'T-MISS EXHIBITS



Eyes on the Sky Thru November 6

Neville Public Museum, Green Bay

A conglomeration of art, science and history, Eyes on the Sky explores astronomical objects and artifacts collected or made by people in Wisconsin. These include telescopes, observatories and stunning images of space.

Bending Brilliance: Neon and Plasma Sculpture

September 10–February 19, 2017

Bergstrom-Mahler Museum, Neenah

This exhibition explores light as a medium. Featured artists provide wonder and whimsy in a mélange of styles, using neon lights, shadow and illumination as tools.

FACET: Diverse Works by Women in the West September 23–November 23

Wriston Art Center Galleries, Appleton

An exploration of common themes like nature, identity, beauty, material and process, this exhibit brings together the distinctive approaches of five female artists.

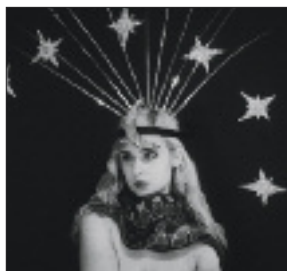
Harry Potter's World: Renaissance Science, Magic, and Medicine November 23–January 7, 2017

New London Public Museum

Experience Harry Potter differently than ever before with this exhibition that features seven parts, each basing a prominent topic from the Wizarding World on the works of several 15th- and 16th-century thinkers.

Exquisite Corpse: A surrealist show of, for and about the body October 1–mid-November

The Feather & Bone gallery (inside The Draw), Appleton



This surrealist art show revolves around the theme of the human body, as interpreted by about 15 artists who all have ties to the Fox Valley. Exquisite Corpse includes work in an array of mediums including photography, painting, sculpture, metal work and 3D objects. The show is co-curated by UW-Oshkosh alumni Jesse Martinez and Andrea Holmgren. Opening reception on October 1.

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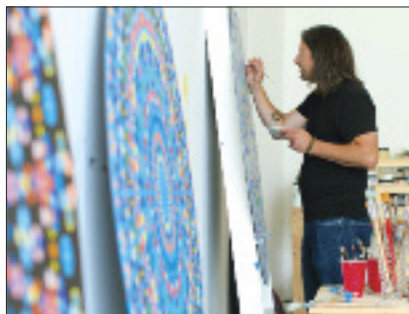
A new public art project popped up last month in downtown Appleton: the Appleton Mandala Project. Artist and Lawrence University Lecturer Tony Conrad worked with Appleton Downtown, Inc. to install five 48-inch painted mandalas on the parking ramp on the corner of S. Appleton Street and W. Lawrence, across from Houdini Plaza.

Typically radial in design, mandalas are Buddhist and Hindi symbols of the universe and were historically used in

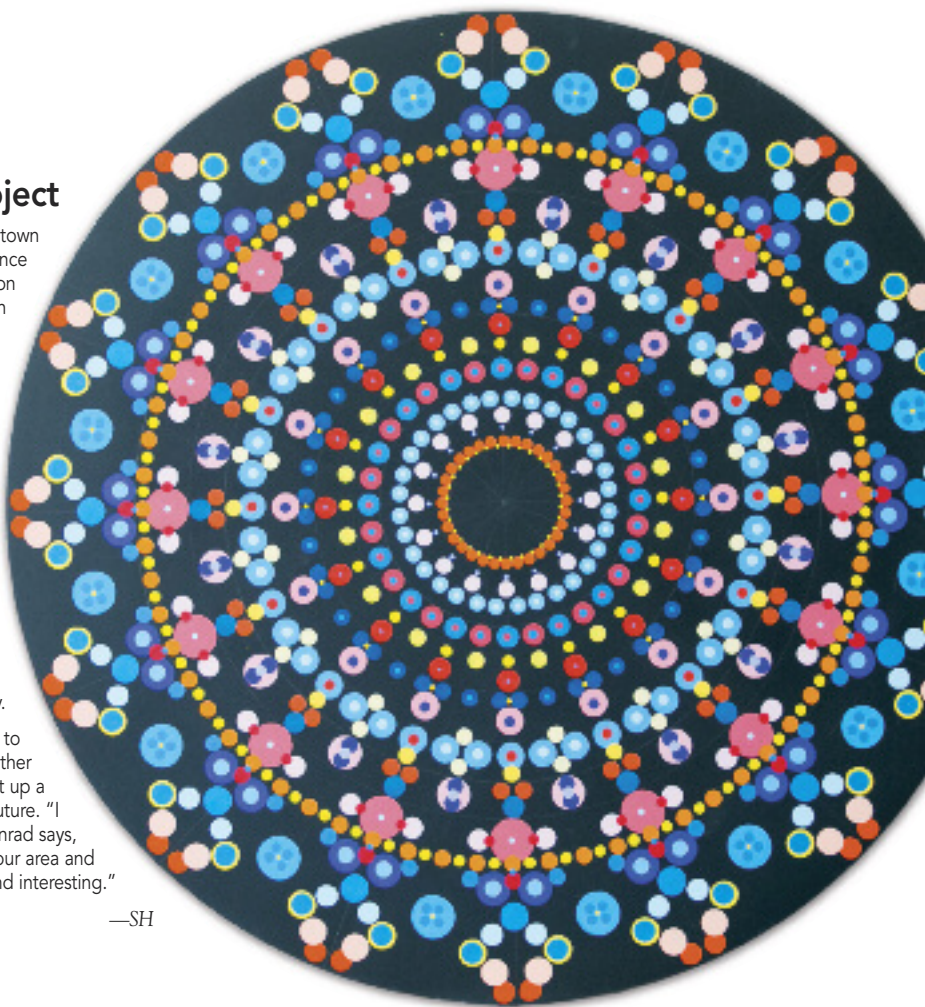
Buddhism to establish a sacred space of meditation and prayer. Conrad hopes the project makes downtown Appleton more visually engaging and facilitates conversations about art and creativity.

Conrad plans to collaborate with other local artists to put up a second group of mandalas throughout the Fox Cities in the future. "I can only hope this project builds some momentum," Conrad says, "bringing all different types of people together to make our area and others more beautiful and interesting."

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ALL THAT JAZZ

This fall, get your jazz fix at these live performances.



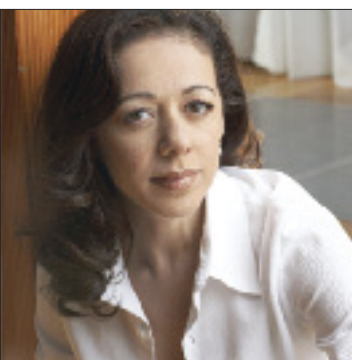
FOX JAZZ FEST

An annual event for over 20 years, the Fox Jazz Fest was formed by John Harmon, the region's best known jazz guru and mentor. Founded on the premise of delivering 100 percent free world-class music to the community, the festival brings the beat up in Menasha every Labor Day weekend, this year held on September 3 and 4. The theme of the 2016 Fox Jazz Festival is "Oh! How My Heart Sings!" Jefferson Park, Menasha.



JAZZ AT THE TROUT

The seventh season of Jazz at the Trout will feature seven performances, two of which occur this fall. Mandra & Reggie Thomas will be performing classic modern jazz on October 20. In a much different approach, VIVO will be bringing Brazilian jazz and vocals on November 17. A wide range of jazz styles combined with drinks, a carefully-created ambiance and visual art on display, "Jazz at the Trout" events are nights you won't want to miss! The Trout Museum of Art, Appleton.



FRED STURM JAZZ CELEBRATION WEEKEND

Professional jazz artists assemble at the Lawrence University campus for this non-competitive jazz education festival. Guest artists performing are the Grammy award-winner Luciana Souza and her trio, including Romero Lubambo and Cyro Baptista, on November 4, as well as Children of the Light, consisting of multiple Grammy Award winners Danilo Perez, John Patitucci and Brian Blade, on November 5. Lawrence University Memorial Chapel, Appleton.



THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA

Named in honor of jazz great Glenn Miller's famous band, this incarnation has been performing around the world for more than half a century. Renowned for its unique sound, the Glenn Miller Orchestra has attained legendary status in the jazz realm. Nov. 19 at 7:30pm, Wiedner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay.

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35 Years of Octoberfest

An event that has made its presence known in the Fox Valley, Octoberfest returns for its 35th year on September 23 and 24 in downtown Appleton. Octoberfest features music, vendors, booths, volunteerism, philanthropy and fun. The weekend kicks off with the annual License to Cruise classic car show on Friday evening and continues with a full Saturday of music and vendors all down College Avenue, this year with expanded music offerings that will start at 9 a.m. on all six stages. Some new bands this year will be The Squeezettes, Them Howling Bones and Mistrial.

The best part? Attending the festival means giving back to the community. The Octoberfest organization itself gives back \$40,000 in grant money to local non-profits. Funds from food booths go to all sorts of area organizations, including churches, optimists clubs, boy scout troops and even the Appleton Police Department canine program. Visit octoberfestonline.org for schedules and more information.

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Hip Hop Nutcracker

Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker* generally brings to mind images of leaping and pirouetting ballet dancers. The Hip Hop *Nutcracker* changes that idea in spectacular fashion. Set in contemporary New York City, an ensemble of all-star dancers, an on-stage DJ and a violinist tell the famous holiday story through breakdancing and backflips. Combining

modern hip-hop dance and music with Tchaikovsky's original score, the show celebrates love, community and the magic of the holiday season. The Hip Hop *Nutcracker* comes to Green Bay's Weidner Center for the Performing Arts on December 12 at 7:30 p.m.

For tickets, visit weidnercenter.com.

— AS

Uke on, Neenah!

The Neenah Public Library, in partnership with Heid Music, has established a ukulele lending collection. Library patrons are now able to check out one of eight ukuleles for four weeks at a time, the same as they would a book or DVD. The ukulele kits include a Kala soprano ukulele, a gig bag, an electronic tuner and an instruction booklet with access to online learning tools. This fall the library will offer informal Saturday morning open jam sessions for uke players of all levels, hosted by musician Mike Iverson. The jam sessions begin Saturday, October 1 at 11 a.m. and will run through November 19. In addition, the library will host weekly group classes taught by Sam 'Alike Bader, a native Hawaiian and Lawrence University student, who has been playing ukulele for 11 years. Students will learn the basics of the instrument, strum patterns and how to play chords. For class dates and times, visit neenahlibrary.org.

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Bazaar After Dark: An Open Air Night Market

Come nightfall on Wednesday, September 28, Wisconsin Avenue will look a little different. The street, from Oneida to Drew, will be closed to vehicular traffic for the Valley's first open-air night market.

Bazaar After Dark, sponsored by Tundraland, will feature diverse food and art vendors as well as live music and performances. The event is presented by Pulse Young Professional Network, a program of the Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce.

The concept emerged from a Project Wisconsin Avenue event that Pulse held in April. The event hosted community leaders who addressed the unique obstacles and opportunities that exist in the Wisconsin Avenue business district.

"Places like downtown Appleton and Neenah have the obvious cool factor," says Pulse Director Adrienne Palm. "But the places that interest me are the ones with all the potential, but are underutilized."

Wisconsin Avenue is one of these places, Palm says, and drawing positive attention to the district through community events like the night market will help transform it as a destination. Palm hopes to engage the businesses that currently call Wisconsin Avenue home to create a welcoming, collaborative environment at the market.

"This street festival is unique because we are shutting down a state highway to make people stop, change direction and see it in a different way," she says.

The market will be held at night, from 6 to 10 p.m., which was a purposeful decision, Palm says.

"There's something magical that happens when the sun goes down," she says. "Things get weird and they get fun."

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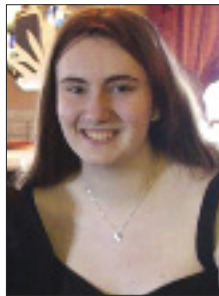
ARTIST SPOTLIGHT



Most people may think of video games as a fun way to pass time and get lost in stories, but for Appleton illustrator Kayla C. Gerrits, they fuel her artistic passion and desire.

Gerrits is a digital artist with a diverse array of styles. Always eager to try out something new, her inspirations can range from a close friend to a random internet find. Chief among her influences are video games Pokémon, Legend of Zelda and Okami, as well as the card game Magic the Gathering. "I know there's a lot of people that don't take fan art seriously, so I always want to whip out my [Pokémon] maps," she says.

Her maps, the centerpieces of her portfolio, are vintage 1800s-esque takes on the classic Pokémon worlds, where players travel across the land searching for creatures called Pokémon. Maps in-game are depicted as simplistic cartoons, but Gerrits' versions breathe real-world life into the fictional universe. She plans to expand her collection of maps, adding some of her other favorite video games to the mix.



Name: Kayla C. Gerrits
Residence: Appleton
Medium: Digital

A native of Appleton, Gerrits has collaborated with a number of institutions within the community. Her artwork has been featured at the SECURA Fine Arts Exhibition at the Trout Museum of Art and various shows at The Draw.

Gerrits credits her mother, also an artist, and the environment she grew up in as instigators for her artistic endeavors. "I don't ever remember a time when I wasn't doing art," she recalls. Gerrits is a 2010 graduate of Appleton North High School and a 2014 graduate of the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design.

Gerrits' artwork can be found at Side Quest Games in Appleton, Press Start Games in Menasha, the Trout Museum's gift shop and her website kaylacatherineillustration.tumblr.com.

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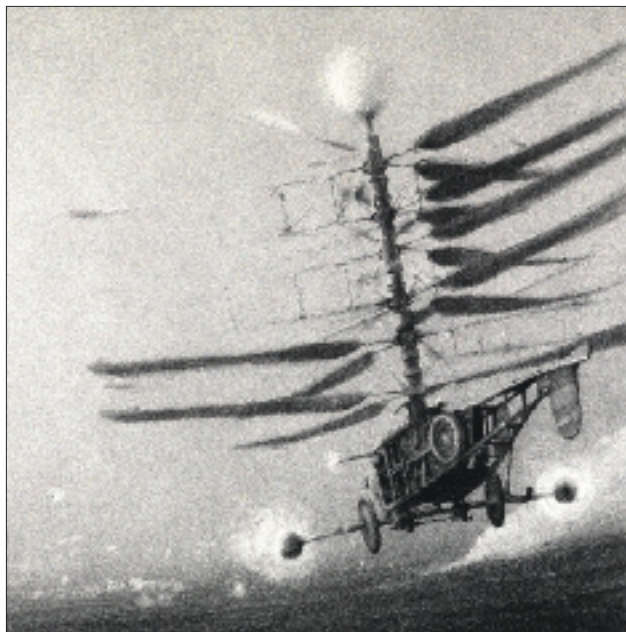
Rahr-West Art Museum

www.rahrwestartmuseum.org Manitowoc, WI

Escape Party

Need to get away from it all? Head to the John Michael Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan on Saturday, October 1 for an artful escape from reality.

The event is meant to feel like a mini-vacation, allowing guests to abscond the pressures of 21st-century living through new exhibitions, live music, musings, food, libations and more.



Guests can preview the new exhibition series "Escape Routes" and meet one of the exhibiting artists, Ethan Murrow. The group exhibition (Oct 2–Jan 15) takes visitors along various routes the artists have chosen as their means of eluding the pressures and anxieties of our non-stop, modern society.

An art heist-themed escape room adds an interactive element to the evening, as do immersive virtual reality environments. Guests will also learn how to create a DIY virtual reality viewer. Milwaukee-based indie rockers, Space Raft, will provide live music. Complimentary appetizers and drinks at the cash bar will be available.

The event runs from 7:30–10:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 920-458-6144 or visit jmkac.org.

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Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra turns 50

Fifty years ago, a group of teachers and students came together to form a community orchestra. Now, after a half-century of bringing classical music to the Fox Cities area, the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra is set to celebrate its landmark anniversary in style. Esteemed guest artists Edgar Meyer, Eileen Ivers and the legendary Itzhak Perlman will share the stage with the orchestra this season, and a collaboration with local choral group newVoices will see 80 voices blended with the traditional symphonic sound.

The orchestra kicked off their 50th season in July with their annual Brats, Beer & Beethoven concert at the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers' stadium, where 4,500 attendees enjoyed music, from jazz to movie soundtracks, free of charge. While massive concerts and world-class collaborations are a huge part of the orchestra's 50th anniversary celebrations, they are only half of the organization's focus.

Community outreach is a central component of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra.

"Especially for the 50th, we really want to be out there in the community, doing a lot," explains Executive Director Jamie LaFreniere. "You'll see us at farmers market, at nursing homes, at the library. We want to be in the community."

The orchestra engages in outreach in numerous ways, from educational programs with the Appleton Area School District and local children's organizations to working with arts groups in the area and Minor League Baseball teams.

As for years 51 and beyond, the symphony is looking to grow those partnerships.

"We really just want to bring music to the community," says LaFreniere. "We love collaborating with local arts organizations, and that's how we plan to stay here."

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Appleton says "Hello" to The Book of Mormon

For a step outside the expected, look no further than the critically-acclaimed Broadway musical "The Book of Mormon," returning to the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center due to popular demand. In this production, which follows two Mormon missionaries on their journey to Uganda, nothing is off limits. This may not come as a surprise, since its writers have also created hit TV show "South Park" (Trey Parker and Matt Stone) and musical comedy "Avenue Q" (Robert Lopez). Any and all departures from the beaten path, though, are no accident: Parker comments "There is a line you can cross all you want as long as you have a reason for doing it." He added that if "it has genuine, real character and emotion, then you can pretty much do whatever you want as long as you're being truthful." This musical, simultaneously full of heart and honesty, is meant — as Lopez describes it — "to show people the nadir of human experience." "The Book of Mormon" will be running October 4–9. For more information, visit foxcitiespac.org.



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IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS!

Or it will, anyway, at Downtown Appleton's first-ever Light-Up Night on November 11, when the Trout Museum Festival of Trees begins. See a showcase and silent auction of stuffed stockings and decorated trees, wreaths and swags and participate in a window walk, where downtown businesses will have extended hours to display their own decorated trees and wreaths for sale. If you have youngsters at home, they'll love the hot cocoa and activities at Houdini Plaza from 4–6 p.m.

However you spend the night, be sure to pause at 6 p.m., when—at the mayor's signal—the College Avenue decorations and all the trees, both in the gallery and downtown, will light up for the first time this season. The light-up night concept has been a success in other cities, says Hannah Bain, community engagement coordinator for the Trout Museum. "It's had such good camaraderie; people come around and check out the lights," she says. "It's sort of the kick-off event to get people downtown and checking out our exhibit." The exhibit is free and open to the public through December 1. For more information, check out troutmuseum.org.

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Danger! by Ed Kirschner
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Bergstrom Mahler Museum of Glass

Appleton Public Library, 832-6173

W. David Fields

Sept 1–Oct 29. Photography (lower level exhibit space).

Gustavo Fares, Artist-in-Residence

Nov 1–Dec 31. Landscapes (lower level exhibit space).

ARTgarage, Green Bay. 448-6800

The Royal Order of the Painted Buffalo

Sept 1–30. The Royal Order of the Painted Buffalo is a group of UWGB alumni that gather to paint and rekindle old Studio Arts magic by gathering in a secluded studio on a large buffalo farm in Wisconsin.

Northeast Wisconsin Watercolor Society

October. Over 40 watercolor artists on display, from traditional to contemporary artworks.

Gender Reveal Party

Thru Oct 29. A compelling commentary on sex, gender and privacy with works by Dan Meinhardt and Alison Gates.

Chameleon

November. Featuring designer Twig Noir.

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

Bending Brilliance: Neon and Plasma Sculpture

Sept 10–Feb 19. See page 9 for more info.

Door County Maritime Museum, Sturgeon Bay. 743-5958

Daring Feats, Travelifts, Big Engines & Shipwrecks

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Sentinels of the Shore

Ongoing. A complete Door County lighthouse exhibit, as well as a wide-ranging collection of model ships.

"Pirates—Ship to Shore"

Ongoing. Explore the life and times of buccaneers and scalawags that roamed the east coast and the Caribbean Sea during the golden age of piracy.

Feather and Bone Gallery, inside The Draw, Appleton. thedrawappleton.com

Sara Willadsen: Partly Heard Song

Thru Sept 25. Sheboygan Falls-based artist who constructs multimedia work and collage opens a show of large-scale paintings.

Exquisite Corpse: A surrealist show of, for and about the body

Oct 1–mid-Nov. See page 9 for more info.

Purlieu

Dec 2. Artist Ellis Jake Solie presents this solo show including sculpture, paintings, photos and poetry. The works meditate on the small bits of magic that live in those unforgettable life moments.

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 & Denny Dent.

The Hardy Gallery, Ephraim. 854-2210

Form Follows Function: Intersection of Art and Craft

Sept 2–Oct 9. Focuses on the principles of the Bauhaus School movement, which promoted simplicity of form based on functionality. Includes woodworking, textiles, ceramics, jewelry and more.

Hearthstone Historic House Museum, Appleton. 730-8204

Vintage Victorian Dolls

Thru Sept 25. Over 75 dolls on display around the house, highlighted with an Edison talking doll, which employed the first automatic record-playing mechanism.

History Museum at the Castle, Appleton. 735-9370

A Stone of Hope: Black Experiences in the Fox Cities

Ongoing. An exhibit about local Black history from the 1700s to the present.

(In)visible: Homelessness in Appleton

Ongoing. Featuring 150 photographs taken by people who are homeless or living on the edge of homelessness, (In)visible sheds light on the struggle for stable housing in Appleton.

Play: The Golden Age of Toys

Ongoing. Explore the history of classic and locally-made toys in this whimsical exhibit that offers children, parents, and grandparents an opportunity for intergenerational learning and fun.

Shifting Gears: A Cyclical History of Badger Bicycling

Thru Sept 25. Features historic bicycles and artifacts, intriguing images and virtual interactive experiences.

John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 458-6144

Gregory Van Maanen: A World We Cannot See

Aug 7–Nov 6. Features works in a variety of media. Skeletons and cruciform are two of the most common subjects.

Emmy Lingscheit: Edge Effect

Thru Nov 20. Lingscheit casts her eye upon the fringes of civilization where species are compelled to both flee and remain, adapt or die.

On Wisconsin

Thru Sept 11. 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 the state of Wisconsin.

Michael Goodlett: Human Behavior

Sept 4–Jan 8. The dual existence of these works—as intimate structures and as public sculptures—is reinforced by their display on a re-creation of the artist's home's flooring.

Stacey Steers: Phantom Canyon

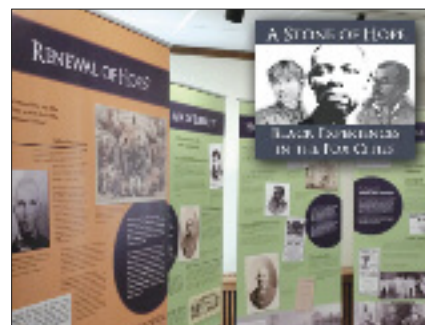
Sept 18–Jan 1. Built on a vignette central to her film, Phantom Canyon, the 15-foot tower of beds, with a projection playing on one of the lower frames, offers a physical manifestation of the protagonist's interior journey.

Escape Routes

Oct 2–Jan 16. Group exhibition takes visitors along various routes the artists have explored as means of eluding the stress and anxiety of contemporary living.

Points of Departure: An Exhibition without Borders

Oct 23–Jan 15. Artists for this open-call exhibition conjured up places of escape—whether psychological in the imagination or physical—to venture off to.



Lawrence University Wriston Art Center, Appleton. 832-6621

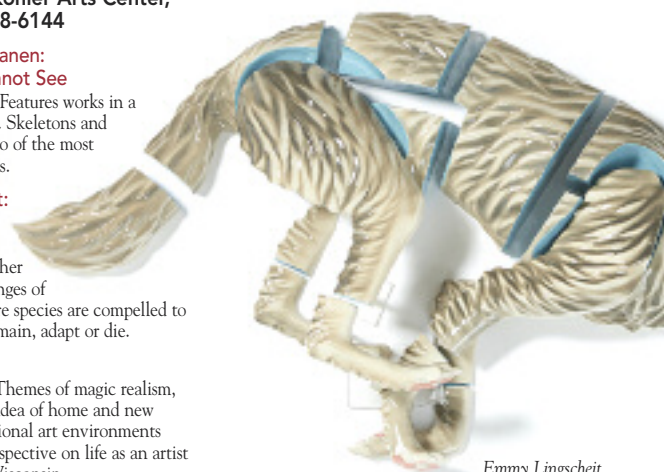
FACET: Diverse Work by Women in the West

Sept 23–Nov 23. See page 9 for more info.

Menasha Public Library, 967-3690

Wisconsin's John Muir: An Exhibit Celebrating the Centennial of the National Park Service

Oct 18–25. Presented by The Wisconsin Historical Society.



Emmy Lingscheit
Image courtesy of John Michael Kohler Arts Center



Wisconsin's Apostle Islands
National Lakeshore

**Tom Sutter Presents:
National Parks, Past and Present**

October. A display of historic national park photos alongside modern images.

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

Paint the Parks

Thru Sept 13. A national juried competition designed to illustrate the beauty and significance of America's national parks.

Wisconsin Watercolor Society

Sept 17–Nov 1. An exhibition bringing together the work of artists from throughout the state.

41st Juried Annual

Nov 5–Dec 30. Local and regional artists' works in 2-D media.

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

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

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

**Neenah Historical Society
729-0244**

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

Thru Nov. Interactive exhibit featuring never-before-seen photos and artifacts including the uniform of entrepreneur and U.S. Congressman Charles Benjamin Clark (co-founder of Kimberly Clark Corp.).



**Neenah Public Library
886-6315**

**Wisconsin's John Muir: An Exhibit
Celebrating the Centennial of the
National Park Service**

Oct 11–17. Presented by The Wisconsin Historical Society.

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

**Hometown Advantage:
The Community & the Packers**

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

Life and Death at Fort Howard

Thru Apr 9, 2017. Authentic artifacts, rare maps and hands-on interactives. Visitors learn how the military trails that linked these forts together ultimately paved the way to the Wisconsin we see today.

Ice Age Imperials

Thru Oct 30. This traveling exhibit makes the drama of the majestic animals that dominated the age accessible to all.

Eyes on the Sky

Thru Nov 6. See page 9 for more info.

**The Embroiderer's Guild: Through the
Needle's Eye - 20th National Exhibit**

Nov 5–Jan 8. More than 70 embroidered works of quality craftsmanship from artists across the United States and Canada.

Holiday Memories:

Prange's Christmas Windows

Nov 19–Jan 24, 2017. See the animated figures that once adorned the H.C. Prange's department store windows.

**New London Public Museum
982-8520**

Made in New London

Ongoing. Manufacturers past and present add to the history of this Wisconsin town.

Life Between the Rivers

Ongoing. Discover more about life between the Wolf and Embarrass rivers.

The Navy & New London

Thru Nov 12. Discover more about the history of the U.S. Navy and the citizens of New London that served.

**Harry Potter's World: Renaissance
Science, Magic, and Medicine**

Nov 23–Jan 7. See page 9 for more info.

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

A History of Iroquois Beadwork

Ongoing. Iroquois & Oneida beadwork, lace, basketry & other artwork, and learn of the artistic methods & history of the tribes.

The Traditional Iroquois Longhouse

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Oshkosh Public Museum
236-5799

Geniuses of Oshkosh

Thru Oct 16. To mark 100 years since the passing of Oshkosh artist Helen Farnsworth Mears, the Museum devotes a gallery to not only her, but also to other geniuses of her generation who transformed Sawdust City.

Deck the Halls

Nov 19–Dec 31. Experience the historic Sawyer home decorated in holiday splendor. Life-size Christmas Village exhibit windows will delight, and the incredible wooden toy circus made in the 1940s.

Paine Art Center & Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903

Audubon's Birds of America

Thru Oct 16. Features the renowned large-format prints (also called the "Elephant folio" prints) of American artist John James Audubon and his Birds of America series.

Sculptures by Gary J. Eigenberger

Thru Oct 16. The Paine's Gothic Gallery features masterfully carved bird sculptures by Green Bay artist Gary Eigenberger.

Paper Discovery Center, Appleton 380-7491

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

Ongoing. Featuring the art of former Lawrence University artist-in-residence Thomas Dietrich. 11 paintings of 1950s papermaking operations in Appleton's former Fox River Paper mill

Tree to Tissue

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

Purdy-Weissenborn Paper Lab

Ongoing. Display showing the beauty that can be created using recycled paper & a variety of papermaking techniques.

A Child's View of Papermaking

Ongoing. A two-story paper machine for kids & adults to play on & learn from.

The 19th Century Atlas Mill Mona & Doug Dugal Exhibit

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



Georgia O'Keeffe's Birch and Pine Tree No. 2 is part of the permanent collection of the Rahr-West Art Museum

Plymouth Arts Center, 892-8409

Critters

Thru Oct 7. An invitational/variety of media in conjunction with the Jazz Crawl.

Larry Basky: A Retrospective

Oct 14–Nov 25.

21st Holiday Membership Exhibit

Dec 2–Jan 20.

Rahr-West Art Museum, Manitowish 686-3090

Waters Edge Artists

Oct 2–30. An alliance of plein air artists.

The Art of Tablesettings

Oct 9–Nov 6. A treasured icon of thematic displays.

VSA Wisconsin-Creative Power

Nov 6–Dec 31. Artwork created by Wisconsin artists with special needs.

The Art of Lester Schwartz

Nov 20–Jan 15, 2017. Schwartz's late works from the collection of his daughter & granddaughters.

Christmas in the Mansion

Nov 23–Jan 8, 2017. The Vilas-Rahr Mansion is decked out for the Holidays.

Seymour Community Museum, Seymour. 833-6064

Military Display

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Aerial View of Seymour from 1949

Ongoing. Sponsored by Don's Quality Market, this interactive display features many Seymour businesses, music of the era and interviews with local citizens.

Robert Kuehne Exhibit

Ongoing. The growth of Seymour during the early years is linked to agriculture and shipping livestock from Kuehne's. A creative video game tests your knowledge of local history.

Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089

Sehnsucht by Barbara Diener

Thru Sept 11. Collection of photographs exploring the universal nature of small town life and rural communities, inspired by Diener's German home.

Golden Legacy: Original Art from 65 Years of Golden Books

Thru Nov 5. Visit your childhood with lessons of Little Golden Books through original works used to illustrate the iconic books.

Festival of Trees

Nov 11–Dec 1. Local artists and downtown businesses display wreaths, trees and stockings, available for silent bidding (final bidding takes place during the closing Festival of Trees Auction Reception on December 1).



UW Fox Aylward Gallery, Menasha. 832-2824

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Thru Oct 7. Handmade, hand-printed books by Caren Heft.

URBAN MYTHS: Xavier Monsalvatje Vich & Christopher Davis-Benavides

Oct 16–Dec 9. Ceramics, sculptures and works on paper.

2016 Fall Student Art Exhibit

Dec 16–Jan 7, 2017. 2D and 3D Design. Opening reception, Dec 16 at 5pm.

UW Oshkosh Annex Art Gallery

Barb Rosenthal

Sept 9–23. Senior lecturer emeritus from the UW Oshkosh art department. She taught figure drawing, painting, watercolor and 2D design.

Studio Arts Foundations Exhibition

Sept 28–Oct 14. Works chosen by faculty reviewers from the Post Foundations Portfolio Review.

Weis Earth Science Museum, Menasha. 832-2925

The Minerals of Minecraft

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Christmas Stars, an original Christmas revue featuring favorite holiday music and spectacular staging, December 1–11. Call or go online tickets & more information. 1600 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton. (920) 733-8840. xaviertheatre.com



◀ Christmas in September

We're celebrating Christmas a little early this year! Come to **ATLAS WaterFront Café** on September 17 & 18 for breakfast, lunch or just a great cup of coffee and see vintage and collectible holiday items on display and available for purchase. Want a sneak peek? Stop in Friday evening for a glass of wine and a preview. No reservations necessary. 425 W. Water St., Appleton. (920) 734-6871. atlaswaterfrontcafe.com.





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By Amelia Compton Wolff
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This summer Grand Chute gained a little architectural diversity in the form of its first residence made from recycled shipping containers – heavy-duty steel boxes often used for transporting materials and products around the world.

The use of shipping containers as structural elements in homes has emerged over the last several years due to their superb strength, abundance and low cost (relatively speaking). While popular around the country, a home of this kind was a first for both Grand Chute and Appleton-based home builder Factotum, Inc.

Ryan Myers and Justin Kuehl are the duo who make up

Factotum, Inc. Myers, the resident realtor, had been working with a client in search of an industrial style home and wasn't having much luck. Kuehl, who has a background in ironwork, and Myers decided to pool their talents and in November 2015 the pair broke ground on their first residential build using repurposed shipping containers.

Myers says they hope to show homeowners that quality, eco-conscious homes are within reach.

"The square-foot price is probably 30 percent less than a high-end home, but with all the high-end upgrades," he says. "We are trying to socially democratize cool stuff."



To protect the home from rusting and moisture buildup, Jesse Dart, owner of Dart Foam and Coatings in Luxemburg, applied an inch and a half layer of spray foam insulation on both the inside and outside of the shipping container. "Normally we just spray from the inside, because there's plywood on the outside," he says.



The home's footprint looks like the letter "H" – two 53-foot containers and two 40-foot containers are split apart by five feet and spanned using SIPS (structural insulated panels and steel). The home's exterior features industrial steel siding as well as Brazilian tigerwood, an exotic wood that is well-loved for its durability and dramatic beauty as the wood ages. "It started blonde and turns more red over time," Kuehl says. "It's like a copper patina; it's a slow process."



The exposed HVAC system, installed by Four Seasons Heating & Cooling in Appleton, adds to the home's factory-inspired design. Large windows ensure the space stays well-lit all day.

At nearly 2,500-square-feet, the home has three bedrooms and three bathrooms. Polished concrete floors with radiant in-floor heat are in keeping with the industrial look, without feeling cold.

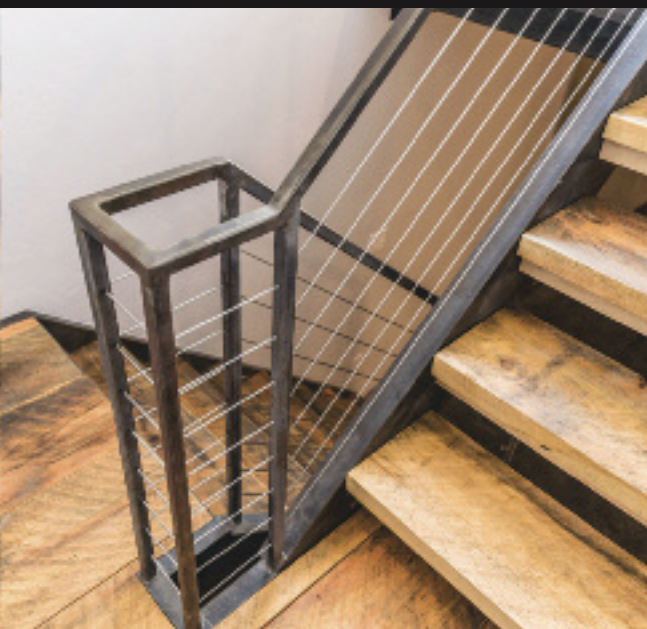
"This was a first for me," says electrician Jeff Bricco, owner of Bricco Services in Kaukauna, who was contracted for the project.

"It was a little challenging because it's the unknown, but we figured it out." In a traditional build, Bricco completes electrical work from inside the home. Due to this home's steel structure, all electrical wiring had to be done exteriorly from the roof. "There's no attic, so all the wiring is right under the roofing material," Bricco says. "There isn't access to it after the roof is on, so there's no room for error."





The master bedroom features a full walk-in closet and ensuite bathroom with freestanding tub, walk-in shower and a double wall-mounted vanity for an ultra-modern aesthetic. Plumbing was completed by Radtke & Sons in Appleton.



These wood and steel stairs were handmade on site using rough-cut timber from a local sawmill.



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Material Focus:

Concrete

By Amelia Compton Wolff

No longer just for driveways, sidewalks and patios, concrete has embraced its softer side and the results are surprisingly pretty. Concrete accents work well with popular industrial aesthetics, but can also add texture and interest to rustic farmhouse decor. No matter your style, here are a few ways to try the trend at home.

1. Canisters

Concrete has been turning up in some unusual places, including the kitchen. "Cement, with the addition of coloring, molding and different washes, is being used more extensively in home design, so a natural transition is happening in using it in home decor," says Tina Palmer, owner of Red Door Mercantile in Neenah where these kitchen canisters are available.

2. Coasters

For those on the fence with the concrete trend, these coasters from By E and M add a subtle, minimalist touch without going overboard.

3. Lamps

Raw concrete serves as a modern neutral, as seen in this table lamp from August Haven in Green Bay. Keep things sophisticated with a simple lampshade or dress it up with a pattern or pop of color.

4. Candle Holders

This pillow tea light candle holder was created by Appleton artists Edward Van Ryzin and Mia Russell, co-owners of By E and M. Their work, which is featured at local retailers like Blue Moon Emporium in downtown Appleton, gives a nod to concrete's utilitarian nature, while celebrating its newfound ability to make a decorative statement.



5. Wall Plaques

Spice up an empty wall or shelf with a plaque, like this one from The Gathered Earth in Appleton. Owner Erica Smith prefers small pieces, like plaques and statuary, that can be easily transitioned indoors during the winter and outdoors in summer.

6. Planters

Raw concrete makes an unexpected accompaniment to greenery, both real and faux. A rounded topiary contrasts the clean lines of a concrete base, like this example also from The Gathered Earth.

7. Furniture

Outdoor furniture gets a facelift when it's made with concrete. "I love that it just looks different and interesting. I see it as a way to mix up decor and use it in combination with other textures – wood, metal and stone," Palmer says.





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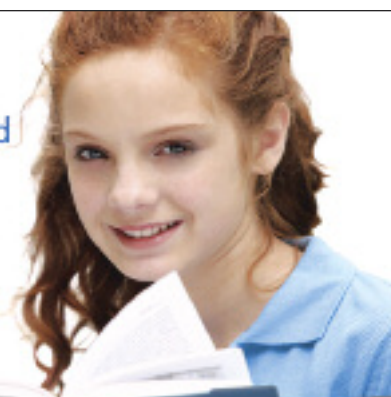


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FOOD with *Swagger*

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Confidence is attractive, especially when it comes to cooking. These platings ooze sophisticated style, so grab a fork, belly up and try not to be impressed.

SALAD ENVY

Salads can be upscale too, as demonstrated at **Bamboo Chinese & Japanese Cuisine** in Appleton. Sliced and splayed avocado becomes the perfect bowl for their spicy tuna salad, a flavor combination that is gastronomic heaven.



POWER PLATE

Nothing says swagger quite like mastering the art of careful editing, knowing when to hold back and when to go big. In this entrée from Hilbert's **Village Hearthstone**, honest ingredients are empowered to be the star of the show – duck breast on parsnip puree with Swiss chard, sweet corn, chanterelle mushrooms and pickled blueberries, finished with a sprinkling of red veined sorrel.



ORGANIC ELEGANCE

Edible blooms add instant wow-factor, like in this dish from **The Source** in Menasha. The entrée, one of the latest additions to the restaurant's new menu, features Asian-seasoned trout with stir fry vegetables and candied orange peel in addition to fresh, edible flowers.



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Q. I want to start eating more fish.
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reduce the use of fat, but I don't
want to under or overcook it. What is
the proper timing for cooking fish in
the oven?

—Grace, Appleton



A. When using an oven to broil fish,
excellent results can be achieved by
utilizing relatively high temperatures
with the heat coming down from the
top. The best fish to use for broiling
tend to be a little thinner as the
broiling process is pretty quick,
typically five to seven minutes
depending on the thickness of the
fish. Lightly season the fish and brush
it with a little butter or oil to keep it
from drying out.

Baking fish in an oven takes longer
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fillet will measure about an inch thick.
Season the fish and bake it at a more
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minutes for the best results. Also
keep in mind that all ovens cook a
little differently, so you may need to
adjust the times or temperatures to
produce the results you are seeking.

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has spent his entire career in the restaurant
and hospitality industry, serving in many
capacities.



DINNER BOSS

This plate from **Rye** in
Appleton is the culinary
equivalent of a hair toss and
shoulder dust. Here, miso-glazed corvina is
stacked on a tower of forbidden purple sticky rice, bok choy and
enoki mushroom slaw with Mongolian hoisin glaze. The whole thing is topped
with local pea shoots for a little extra panache.

EYE CANDY

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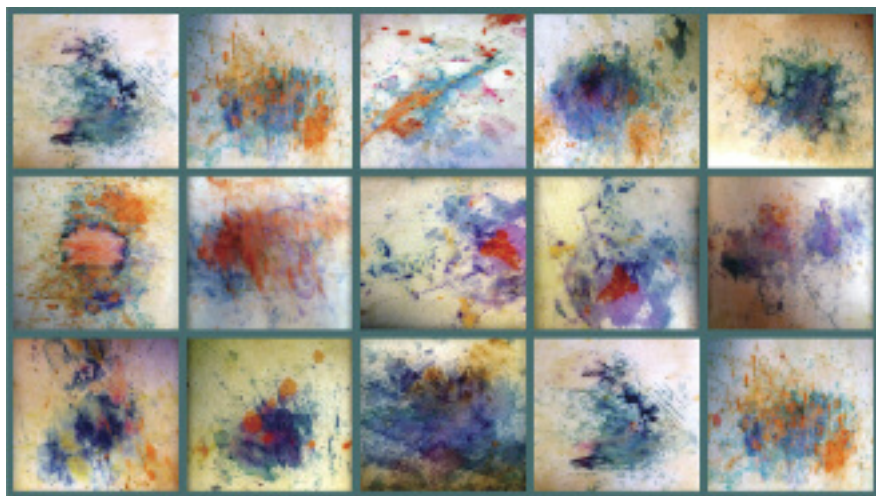
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Farm to Photo

By Amelia Compton Wolff

*Emmy Heiser turns restaurant
side work into artwork*

It began as a typical serving shift for Emmy Heiser at Weasel's of Waupaca. As she prepped her salad station like she did every day, Heiser noticed the colorful stains left behind by the cabbage, carrots and tomatoes she chopped. She decided to take a picture of the cutting board with her Android mobile phone.

"This mundane chore had created a thing of beauty," Heiser says. "Photographing the boards became the highlight of my day. Depending on

what was prepped and what salads were made, the result was always different."

Heiser began photographing the cutting boards daily, editing the images with software on her desktop computer. The stains changed by the day and with the seasons. The ripe summer tomatoes leave the most vibrant stains, says Heiser, who describes herself as a creative type, dabbling in various art forms. She enjoys the process of creating things, whether it's a photograph, collage or fiber art.

"A lot of times, I am inspired by the materials I have available to work with and do not begin with a plan," the 32-year-old says. "In the case of the Cutting Board Series, I simply noticed something I hadn't ever taken the time to really see."

Heiser began working at Weasel's in 2014 after taking a leave of absence from a job of 12 years to pursue a dream she shared with her father — opening a family business to feature their many creative hobbies. They purchased a 125-year-old building in Waupaca and began renovating the space. In July the following year, Heiser and her

family opened Union Street Emporium, an arts and crafts gallery that showcases the works of local artists.

"As part of my first display on our new public platform, I compiled a week's worth of my favorite cutting board photos that became Cutting Board Series #1," Heiser says. She recently released a second series in the collection with intentions to release a new series each year. The response from the community has been strong, which Heiser attributes to the organic, and somewhat unexpected, nature of the art.

"Art is everywhere," she says. "It doesn't have to be all framed up to be art or to be beautiful."



The Cutting Board Series, along with Heiser's other creative works, can be found online on her artist Facebook page, EMRU: the art + makings of emmy heiser. Prints are also for sale at Union Street Emporium.



Emmy Heiser

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139 N. Lake St., Neenah
(920) 279-1578
valleyacademyarts.org

Weidner Center for the Performing Arts

University of Wisconsin – Green Bay
2420 Nicolet Dr., 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.

Weis Earth Science Museum

Open every day except national holidays
1478 Midway Rd., Menasha
(920) 832-2925
weismuseum.org

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LICENSE TO CRUISE
Friday, September 23 All
rides 25¢ after 3:45pm

OCTOBERFEST
Saturday, September 24
All rides 25¢ all day

- 1 Appleton East HS - Schaefer Lot (Sat. only)
- 2 Fox Valley Technical College
- 3 Goodwill - Menasha
- 4 Valley Packaging





Valley Transit
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