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- * Children's games on the front lawn *
- Ride the trolley to tour the Vulcan Street Plant, an exact replica of the first Edison hydroelectric central station *
- * On site food truck serving items available in the 1880s (hamburgers, hotdogs, popcorn, kettle corn, etc.)

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- * Appleton Boys Choir *
- * Brass Ensemble *
- * Performance of a grand skit, true to the day the "lights went on at Hearstone" *
- * Proclamation by Mayor Tim Hanna *
- * Lighting Ceremony *

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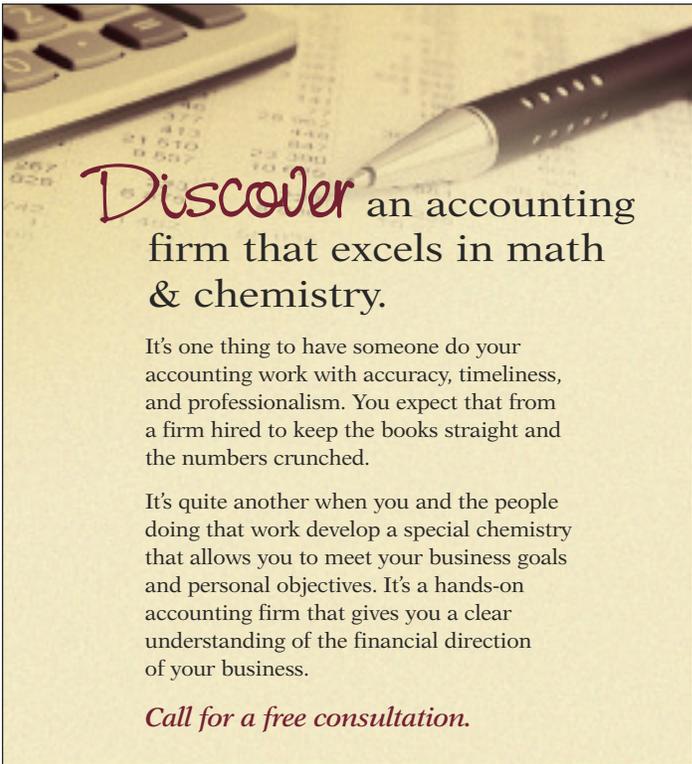


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ARTIST SPOTLIGHT



The tandem bike still from Moondog.

“Filmmaking is not a bubble. It’s a type of art form that incorporates fine art painting, photography, music, dance — everything.” Len Borruso’s appreciation for the different aspects of filmmaking is reflected in his work as a cinematographer and director. Borruso’s films are colorful and monochromatic, focused on solitary figures and communities and centered around cultural ideas and experimentation. Innovation doesn’t always stem from huge gestures; sometimes it’s found in the space between two extremes.



Photo by Graham Washatka of Graham Images

Name: Len Borruso
Residence: Appleton
Medium: Film, cinematography and directing

multiple locations to view blockbuster movies, there aren’t many opportunities to see smaller, local films. “Lawrence [University] has their theater, and you could do a screening at the library, but we don’t have a place to show films on a consistent basis. Films have been shown at the Fox Cities P.A.C., but it’s a special thing. It’s hard to get,” says Borruso. In the future, Borruso hopes to create the Appleton Film Center, a venue in downtown Appleton which would show foreign, local and indie films while also functioning as a classroom space for aspiring filmmakers. The center is not yet confirmed as an upcoming project for Appleton, but it continues to gain steam as Appleton’s film scene grows.



Crane shot still from Mobius

Borruso is the Appleton Public Library’s artist-in-residence for August, where he’ll display his work and give public lectures and workshops. Keep your eyes open for developments in the Appleton Film Center’s progress. In the meantime, check out Borruso’s film coterie, Ekphrasis, on Vimeo.

For more from Borruso about local collaborations and the increasing diversity in film, visit foxcitiesmagazine.com.

— By Dan Meyer

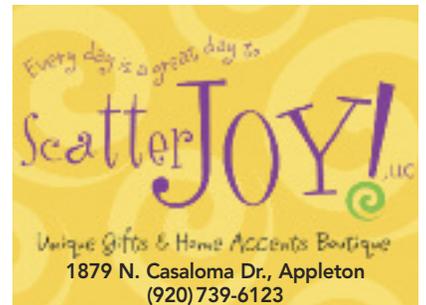
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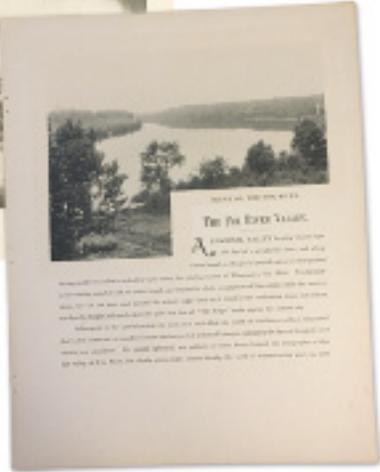


Joanne P. Kolodzik, Appleton
 Answer: *Lawrence Memorial Chapel*

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SPORTS & RECREATION



Bike to the Beat

August 5

Bike to the Beat is a bike ride for all abilities and families, offering 10, 20, 36 or 48 mile routes. Pedal to the beat of the music as this bike ride is part of Mile of Music with plenty of live music, food and beverages on the course. Post-ride party, 2pm. Jones Park, Appleton. 993-9000.

Wisconsin Timber Rattlers Baseball: Fang's Birthday

August 18

Come celebrate Fang's Birthday! Post-game Boy Scout sleepover. Pre-game Special Memories Petting Zoo. Gates open, 5:30pm. Game starts, 7:05pm. Fox Cities Stadium, Appleton. 733-4152.

Harbor House's 6th Annual Warrior Princess Mud Run

August 19

This non-competitive 5K adventure run/walk and obstacle course is designed for women and men of all fitness levels. Complete the course at your own pace, get covered in mud and join Harbor House Domestic Abuse Programs on the journey to end domestic abuse. 8am-1pm. Mosquito Hill Nature Center, New London. 779-6433.

Rock Cancer Walk

August 19

Chalk messages in honor of loved ones affected by cancer while enjoying live music! Hosted by Rock Cancer presented by the Spierings Cancer Foundation. Registration, 10am. Walk, 11am. Doyle Park, Little Chute. 788-7189.



HISTORY EVENTS

Appleton Historical Society presents Riverside Walk

August 13

The annual Appleton Historical Society Riverside Cemetery Walk will focus on the City Pioneers who lived in Appleton when it was just a budding community. 2pm. Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. 540-3699.

Vintage Car Show

August 13

Vintage car show featuring vehicles up to 1959. Brat fry available on site and the Mansion will be open for tours at regular admission prices. 11am-3pm. Grignon Mansion, Kaukauna. 766-6106.



Appleton in the Great War Walking Tour

August 16

Join the History Museum and Fleet Feet Sports Fox Valley for a walking tour around the historic grounds of Riverside and St. Joseph's Cemeteries, and remember the courage and ultimate sacrifice of Appleton's Company A - 150th Machine Gun Battalion, during The Great War. 6-8pm. Riverside Cemetery Chapel, Appleton. 735-9370.

Information is subject to change, we recommend confirming dates and times with the organizer. To have your event considered for publication, submit online at foxcitiesmagazine.com.

FAMILY FUN

Outdoor Movie Night

August 7 & 21

Bring blankets for the hill or lawn chairs for the parking lot, space courtesy of Stadtmueller and Associates. Carry-ins welcome, but Carnival Time will offer popcorn, soda/water and cotton candy. 7, The Secret Life of Pets (PG) 21, Trolls (PG). 7-10pm. Kaukauna Public Library. 766-6340.



Summer Fun in the Park: Flight Night

August 9

This free event showcases hot air balloons scheduled to appear. Weather permitting. 5-7:30pm. Darbo Community Park, Appleton. 832-5905.

Gadgets & Grub

August 17

Calling all technology lovers, curiosity seekers and foodies! Test-drive a Tesla, try out a VR headset and ride a motorized longboard while enjoying food from food trucks and Planet Perk Cafe. 3-7pm. The Grind Cowork Space, Oshkosh. 230-8325.

Party at Smith Park

August 23

Don't miss outdoor games and cool treats hosted by Elisha D. Smith Public Library. Rain location is the library. No registration required. 1:30-2:15pm. Smith Park, Menasha. 967-3670.

Pug Day at the Park

August 27

Bring water, chairs, dog treats, etc. and enjoy as your pug plays with other pugs (and other small dogs) and the humans visit. Weather permitting. 2-5pm. Outagamie County Dog Park, Appleton. curlytaillovers@gmail.com.

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Grand KaKalin Fiber Arts Group

August 7

Bring completed and in-progress projects to share. Share creative ideas, learn various forms of crafts and meet new people with a common interest in fiber arts. Meets in the conference room on the first Monday of the month. 6–7pm. Kaukauna Public Library. 766-6340.

Garrison Keillor's Prairie Home Love and Comedy Tour

August 8

Enjoy stories, love duets, family drama, poetic outbursts and our famous Singing Intermission featuring The Old Scout. Garrison Keillor, with Heather Masse, sound-effects genius Fred Newman, Richard Dworsky and the exemplary Road Hounds. 7:30–10:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

Art On The Town's Paint on the Town

August 18

Start with creative projects for kids in Houdini Plaza from 3–5pm and continue into the night with artists,

music, food and drink in participating businesses. 5–8pm. College Ave, Downtown Appleton. 954-9112.

Artstreet

August 25–27

View the original works of 200 artists from throughout the country. Other activities include artist demonstrations, children's activities, cultural displays, culinary specialties, and music, dance and theatrical performances. 25, 3–7pm (music until 10 pm); 26,

10am–6pm (music until 9 pm); 27, 10am–5pm. Downtown Green Bay. 435-5220.

Wicked

August 30–September 10

Long before Dorothy arrives in the Land of Oz, there is a misunderstood girl born with emerald-green skin. When they meet, their initial rivalry turns into the unlikely of friendships, until the world decides to call one "good" and the other "wicked." Times vary. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.



WORKSHOPS & LECTURES

Reclaimed Reads

August 10

Learn how to turn old books, magazines and newspapers into decor you will be proud to display in your home.

Registration required. 6–8pm. Hortonville Public Library. 779-4279.



Video Editing Workshop

August 12

Join artist-in-residence Len Boruso at the Digital Creation Lab and learn to edit video using Adobe Premiere. Participants can bring a flash drive or Mac hard drive. Ages 14 and up. 11am–12:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6173.

Homemade Kombucha Workshop

August 12

Mary from Tapuat Kombucha will present on the benefits of kombucha and how you can make it at home. This free workshop is hosted by The Farmory Green Bay. 10am–12pm. NeighborWorks Green Bay. 448-3075.

Mosaic Workshop

August 17 & 24

This two-part workshop will teach you how to make fun mosaics for the outdoors. Mosaics made in this workshop will be kept in our Interactive Learning Garden as art pieces. Registration required. 11am–12pm. Kaukauna Public Library. 766-6340.

Women's Equality Day Celebration

August 24

Keynote speaker Dr. Sylvia Carey-Butler presents "Not A Feminist but a Womanist." Registration required by Aug. 21. 4–6pm. Fox Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Appleton. 738-7766.

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**Field Day:
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Head to Heckrodt Wetland Reserve in Menasha on Saturday, August 26 from 12–3 p.m. for a prairie celebration of artisan food, live music and nature.

Enjoy folk songs by Neenah-based bluegrass band 2nd Strings while overlooking the reserve’s mature prairie. Event goers will experience the prairie in many ways; from riding through it on a horse pulled wagon, to learning about native prairie birds of prey and snakes, to observing the local plants and pollinators with magnifying lenses and binoculars on the event observation platform. Guests may also purchase and release a butterfly.

Food offerings, including grilled sweetcorn, apples with honey, popcorn and root beer floats, will highlight local producers and celebrate the end of summer harvest.

Advanced ticket purchase strongly encouraged. For more information, call 720-9349.



LUNCH BREAK HUSTLE

Use your noon hour to the fullest at these events.



Noon Tunes

Wednesdays August 2–30

Fill your soul with music while you fill your belly and refresh your mind. Bring a lunch or enjoy takeout from one of the many eateries downtown. 12–1pm. Creative Parklet Place (next to Copper Rock Coffee Co.), Appleton. 954-9112.



Art at Noon

August 10

Take a lunchtime tour of the Summer 2017 exhibition, The Artwork of Kenn Kwint. 12-12:30pm. Wriston Art Galleries at Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6942.



Out to Lunch Concert Series

Wednesdays August 3–24

Bring or buy a lunch and enjoy a mid-day break. A variety of free entertainment will be featured along with a restaurant vendor of the week. 11:30am-1pm. Shattuck Park, Neenah. 722-1920.



Gallery Talk

August 16

Get an insider’s look at the gallery over the lunch hour during a docent-led walk and talk. 12-12:30pm. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass, Neenah. 751-4658.



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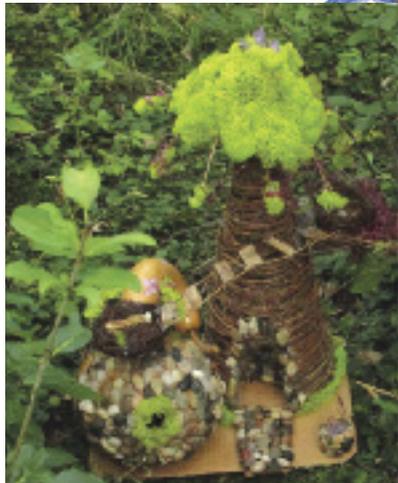


Fairy Walk

Join Kaukauna Public Library and 1000 Islands Environmental Center on August 28 for their annual Fairy Walk celebrating all things mythical and magical. Fairy costumes strongly encouraged (as if you had to ask.)



Take part in whimsical activities, such as face painting and a fairy hair station, and stroll down the nature center's boardwalk lined with fairy houses created by area youth. Vote for your favorite house while enjoying live music and food vendors. The first place winner will receive a family membership to The Building for Kids Children's Museum in Appleton.



Youth ages 10 and under are invited to enter their own fairy house creations into the competition. The theme of the house may be anything the budding architect wishes, but should be made from all natural materials with minimal help from adults. Houses must be dropped off at 1000 Islands between August 21–25. The event runs from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with fairy house winners announced at 7:15 p.m.

Registration is required, but tickets are free. Visit kaukaunalibrary.org for more information.

— ACW



Namaste in Nature

Get your "om" on at these free outdoor yoga sessions.

Yoga in the Park

August 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30

Drop-in for a 60-minute class led by Suzy Weyenberg of Empower Yoga. Please bring your own yoga mat or beach towel. 6pm. City Park, Appleton.

Yoga in the Park

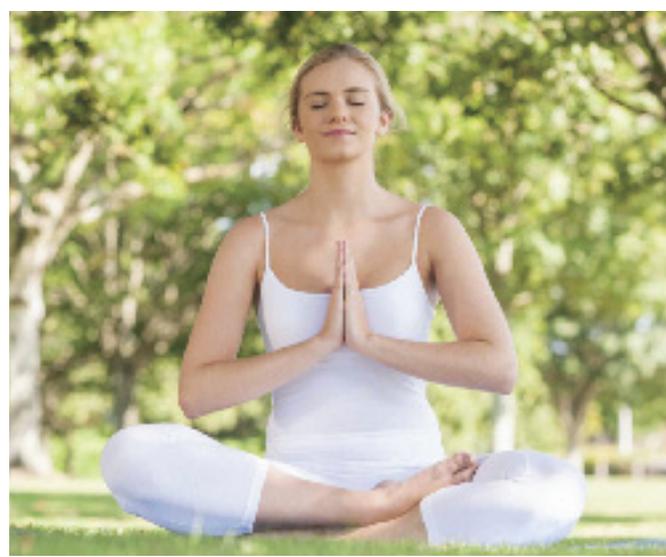
August 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31

Ryanne Cunningham of Flow Yoga Studio leads these 1-hour, all-levels yoga sessions. DJ CRS will be spinning downtempo yoga jazz at most events. 6pm. Voyager Park, De Pere.

Yoga at the Farmers Market

August 5, 12, 19 & 26

Pick up your produce at the Downtown Appleton Farm Market and stick around for a 60-minute yoga class. Participants should bring mats or towels. 10am. Houdini Plaza, Appleton.



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**New Exhibit:
People of the Waters**

The Oshkosh Public Museum has done its history homework. After more than five years of research and development, the museum will unveil its new, permanent "People of the Waters" exhibit on Tuesday, September 5.

The previous exhibit, "Wetlands & Waterways," had greeted visitors for 20 years, but the stories it told bordered on outdated. As Oshkosh Public Museum Marketing & Membership Coordinator Karla Szekeres puts it, "People want to be better engaged. They no longer want just objects behind a glass with [a] reading label."

"People of the Waters" will attempt to breathe more life into 13,000 years of prehistoric and early life in Oshkosh and its surrounding areas. The

exhibit will introduce a much more hands-(and feet)-on environment, featuring an interactive longhouse dwelling, a walk-over archaeological excavation site under a plexiglass floor and a touchscreen geological map.

While the new exhibition has vastly expanded its timeline, it still cannot include every detail. "As historians, we want to tell every story there is; you can't do that in 2,000 square feet. What

we were able to do is focus the major storylines and [keep] it entertaining and engaging as an exhibit," Szekeres says.

Despite this streamlining, "People of the Waters," speaks to a wide scope of audiences. Much of its native narrative came from the Wisconsin Act 31 curriculum covered by fourth graders: from the Ice Age to the impacts of the fur trade. Community surveys starting in 2004 and ranging from school age children to senior center members reported that 65 percent of respondents ranked Native American culture as their topic of choice — this exhibit makes an effort to speak to everyone.

More details about "People of the Waters" and its grand opening can be found at www.oshkoshmuseum.org.

—LZ



Farm-to-Table Dining

Looking for a way to eat local, healthy food while simultaneously supporting area chefs and restaurants? Look no further than Future Neenah's Farm to Table Harvest Brunch and Sunset Dinner, taking place on Sunday, August 13.

The event brings together local farmers market vendors and chefs from Zuppas, Town Council Kitchen & Bar and Cannova's, resulting in local produce and meats being turned into some of the best dishes around. "It doesn't get any more locally-sourced than this," says Pamela Barnes, event coordinator for Future Neenah. The event was a smash hit last year, selling out within a week of initial ticket sales opening. "All in attendance were very impressed with the evening and are looking forward to coming back this year," Barnes says.

The second annual dinner is out of this world: the dinner itself has four courses and the event also features a phenomenal wine selection along

with live music. The open-air dinner allows diners to appreciate the view from Neenah's Mahler Park as the sun slowly dips below the horizon. The event, sponsored by Community First Credit Union, has made strides this year in becoming more inclusive as a whole.

The brunch is a new addition to the event this year, set at a lower price point than the dinner to allow more people to join the experience. The dinner and brunch is organized by Future Neenah, a community non-profit dedicated to promoting the economic and cultural vitality of the community.



The event takes place in Neenah's Mahler Park on Sunday, August 13, with the brunch beginning at 10 a.m. and the dinner kicking off at 5 p.m. For more information about Future Neenah and the event, visit www.neenah.org.

—DM

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Sherwood Summerfest August 20

This fourth annual event features food, community, beverages and live entertainment for all ages. Free admission. 11am-7pm. Wanick Choute Park, Sherwood. 989-1589.

Wisconsin's Best Rib Fest September 1-4

Professional barbecuers from Texas will be coming to Oshkosh to create their masterpieces of meat! From food and family fun to music and entertainment, you don't want to miss this event. 1, 5-11pm; 2-3, 11am-11pm; 4, 11am-4pm. Menominee Park, Oshkosh. 216-9429.



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Alicia Michelle and Spirited Strings



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Spirited Strings August 20

Trinity Lutheran Church will host a bluegrass-gospel-style outdoor worship service and public concert featuring multi-instrumentalist Alicia Michelle and her group, Spirited Strings. Alicia has been critiqued as a "musical genius" and "a young Mozart." Limited seating available, first come first serve. Service, 10-11a.m. Concert, 1-1:55pm. Riverside Park, Neenah. 235-0402.

Fox Jazz Fest September 2-3

The Fox Jazz Fest is a free, 2-day concert from local, regional and national jazz artists. Cap off your summer with the perfect musical experience great for family, friends and old/new jazz lovers. 12-6:30pm. Jefferson Park, Menasha. 749-2787.

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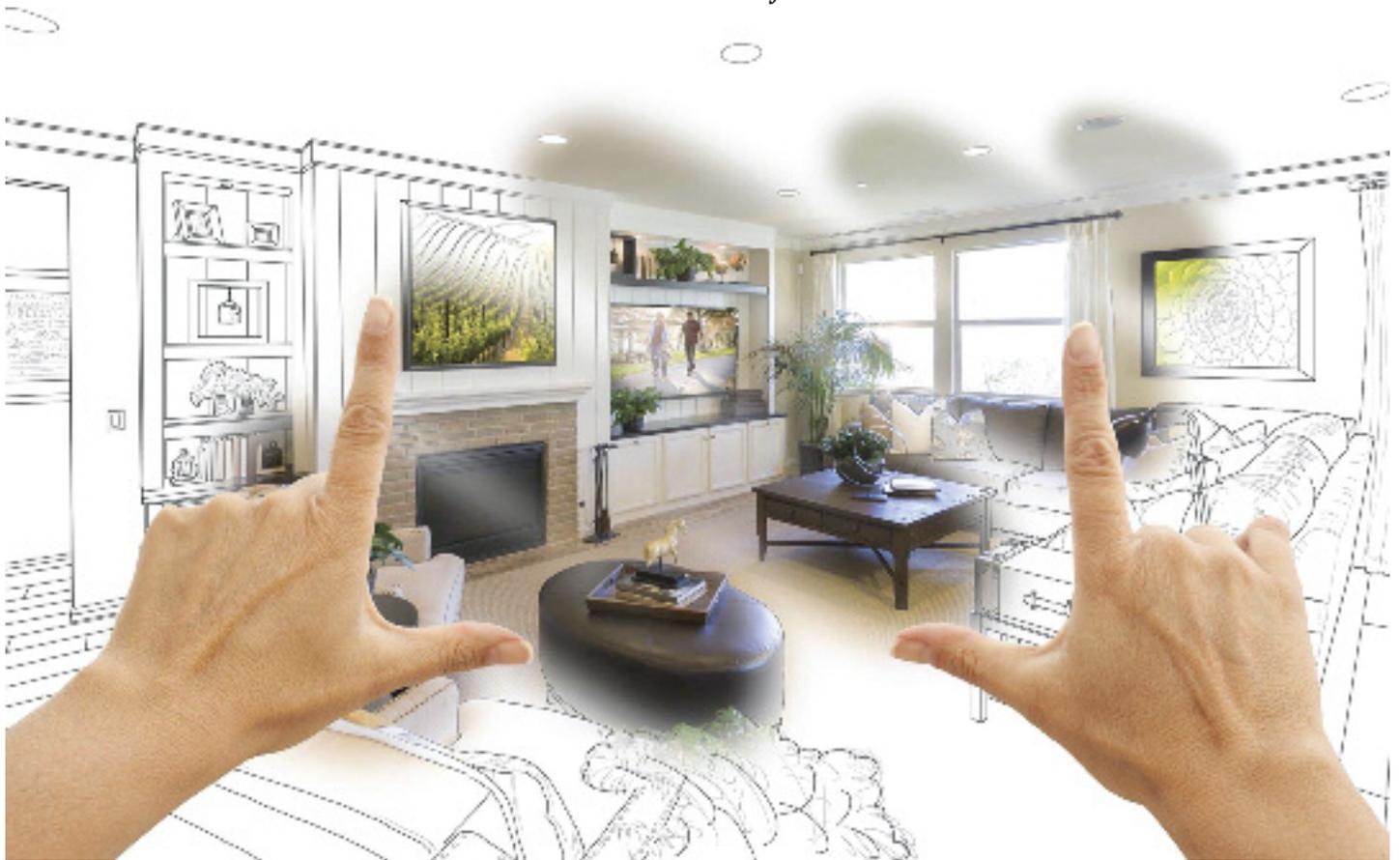
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Art hits Home

By Grace Reif

Home design and local art unite at HBA Fox Cities' Summer Parade of Homes



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For more than 50 years, the Parade of Homes has showcased the work of local home builders and provided potential home buyers with a way to keep up on the latest home trends. This summer, attendees to the 2017 Summer Parade of Homes will see trends unfold in a new way through the work of eight visual artists from Wisconsin.

The Home Builders Association of the Fox Cities (HBA Fox Cities) is partnering with Take Me to the River, a creative initiative that brings art to unexpected places in the Fox Cities, to

incorporate original artwork into the parade homes' decor.

Megan Schlimm, director of marketing and events for HBA Fox Cities, explains that the addition of local art is a win-win for both artists and homebuilders because it draws new attendees to the event.

"It allows the artists to have that exposure to a group of people that wouldn't have otherwise seen their work and vice versa," she says. "It might bring in a few people who are very interested in the artist concept, but have never



Dark Zina, Stephen Wysocki. 14" x 11" oil on canvas. \$425 (sold)

been to a Parade of Homes.”

Beyond seeing work from local home builders and artists, attendees can get a taste of national home trends that are especially popular in the Fox Cities. Schlimm says the biggest trend this summer is the modern farmhouse look which emerged during the 2017 Winter Parade of Homes in February. Modern farmhouse design is a mix of classic country charm (think wood beams and big kitchen islands) and urban-inspired decor (like exposed brick walls and iron pipes). It makes perfect sense that this

style is popular in the Fox Cities – the area is a perfect blend of the urban and the not-so-urban.

Modern farmhouse style is exemplified in one such parade home by Steckling Builders of

Neenah. When designer and co-owner Tracy Steckling describes the modern farmhouse concept, it is easy to see the appeal. “It’s comfortable yet elegant. The layout is very open, with a large kitchen, dining area, and living room all melding into one space,” she says. “There’s chalkboard details on the walls and shiplap ceilings for a more rustic feel, but with modern light fixtures.”

The Steckling Builders’ home is being outfitted with half a dozen bucolic works by painter Stephen Wysocki, a UW-Green Bay graduate residing in Armstrong Creek. Wysocki’s Americana-style acrylic paintings pair perfectly with the home’s modern farmhouse aesthetic. The featured paintings will be a mix of large, statement pieces and smaller works depicting tractors, barns, chickens and other rural essentials. While the subjects depicted are staples of



With the Wind, Stephen Wysocki. 36" x 48" oil on canvas. \$2100 (sold)

country living, Wysocki’s highly-textured painting style meshes with the home’s urban details.

Wysocki, who learned of the Parade of Homes art initiative on Take Me to the River’s Facebook page, says as a working Wisconsin-based artist, opportunities like these are vital.

“It means survival basically, that’s how I look at it,” he says.

“Every show you can get into means more sales, and that means you can make art another day.”

To experience this marriage of art and home design in the Fox Cities, attend the 2017 Summer Parade of Homes, taking place August 12–13 and August 17–20. For more information, visit foxcitiesparadeofhomes.com.



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Our 11th annual photo contest PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS

By Amelia Compton Wolff

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GRAND PRIZE WINNER (left)

“Autumn Mist” by Stan Feavel, Appleton

This iconic sculpture by celebrated artist Dallas Anderson of Neenah is a recognizable local landmark in Appleton. “I knew instantly that it was City Park and I like the history behind it,” Jeni Strom said. The judges were impressed by Feavel’s use of light to highlight the texture of the tree leaves above the fountain. “Walking into the park, I noticed that the late day afternoon sun was combining with the high winds to create an interesting mist around the figures in the fountain,” Feavel says. “The photo was taken with Telephoto to get a close view of the water and mist on the figurines without misting the lens.” Palmer found the image evoked a positive mood. “There’s something about the fountain and the children that reminds me of hope,” she said.

PANEL OF JUDGES Shown left to right

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Shannon Van Grinsven, owner, PeoplePaperPrints

Matt Carpenter, executive director, History Museum at the Castle

Diane Stuckrath, director of business development, Heart of the Valley Chamber

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PEOPLE



FIRST PLACE

“Opening Day” by Ryan Lanning, Appleton

April weather in Wisconsin can be unpredictable, but our love for baseball is undying. The beautiful irony of this image is that it was taken by a former Fang mascot. Ryan Lanning served as Fang while he was a college student and took this photo on the Timber Rattlers opening day of the 2017 season. The judges appreciated how the photo

captured two iconic figures of the Fox Cities in a way they are rarely seen, as well as the humor it evoked. “It’s whimsical and fun,” Palmer said. “I like how the mascots seem to be unaware that their photo is being taken.” Volkman agreed. “It’s all about the lean,” he said. “It makes me laugh.”

SECOND PLACE

“Setting Sails”

Geneva Franzke, Neenah

It’s a common sight in the Fox Cities – sailors and boaters preparing to embark on a journey around Lake Winnebago. In this image, Rick Franzke of Neenah is doing just that. “I’m a water guy, so I see people like that all the time out on the lake,” Volkman said. Van Grinsven viewed the image as telling a story with an uncertain ending. “It looks like the light on him may be coming from an impending storm,” she said. Photographer Geneva Franzke confirms this theory. “Storms circled the lake and luckily stayed away from the waters until we sailed a bit and returned to the docks after 9 p.m. that night,” she said. “Then it downpoured on the guys!”



THIRD PLACE

“Eyes to the Horizon: Kristin Diable”
Elena Jane Anderla, Appleton

Appleton resident Elena Jane Anderla took this photograph during Mile of Music, one of the Fox Valley’s most anticipated annual music festivals. Louisiana singer-songwriter Kristin Diable was performing in Jones Park as part of the festival and became the subject of Anderla’s award-winning shot. “Her 1970s style definitely helped make the photo,” Anderla says. The judges appreciated how it captures the diversity of the Fox Valley’s evolving music scene. “The image is really strong in its compositions and colors,” Carpenter said.

PLACES



FIRST PLACE

“High Cliff Sunset”
John Rast, Kaukauna

If at first you don't succeed, keeping shooting until you do. Photographer John Rast achieved this shot of High Cliff State Park Harbor on his third attempt. “I had to wait until this time of year to get the proper alignment of the sun as it was setting,” he says. The judges appreciated how Rast was able to balance multiple components within the image. “I found it interesting how all the elements are represented – the water, rocks and sunset,” Volkman said. Rast wanted to depict the area's pristine and diverse landscape. “I think this shows some of the beautiful natural resources that can be shared by all in the Fox Valley,” he says.

HONORABLE MENTION

“Asylum Point Lighthouse”
Pat Williquette, Neenah

The nooks and crannies of the Fox Cities are great photograph fodder. One such place is Asylum Point Park in Oshkosh. “Asylum Point is such a cool spot, but you rarely see it photographed,” said Palmer, who loved how this image captured the lighthouse within the park. Pat Williquette had photographed the park before, but a light blanket of snow that had fallen the previous night caused her to see it in a new way. “I was struck by how beautiful and peaceful it was,” Williquette says,

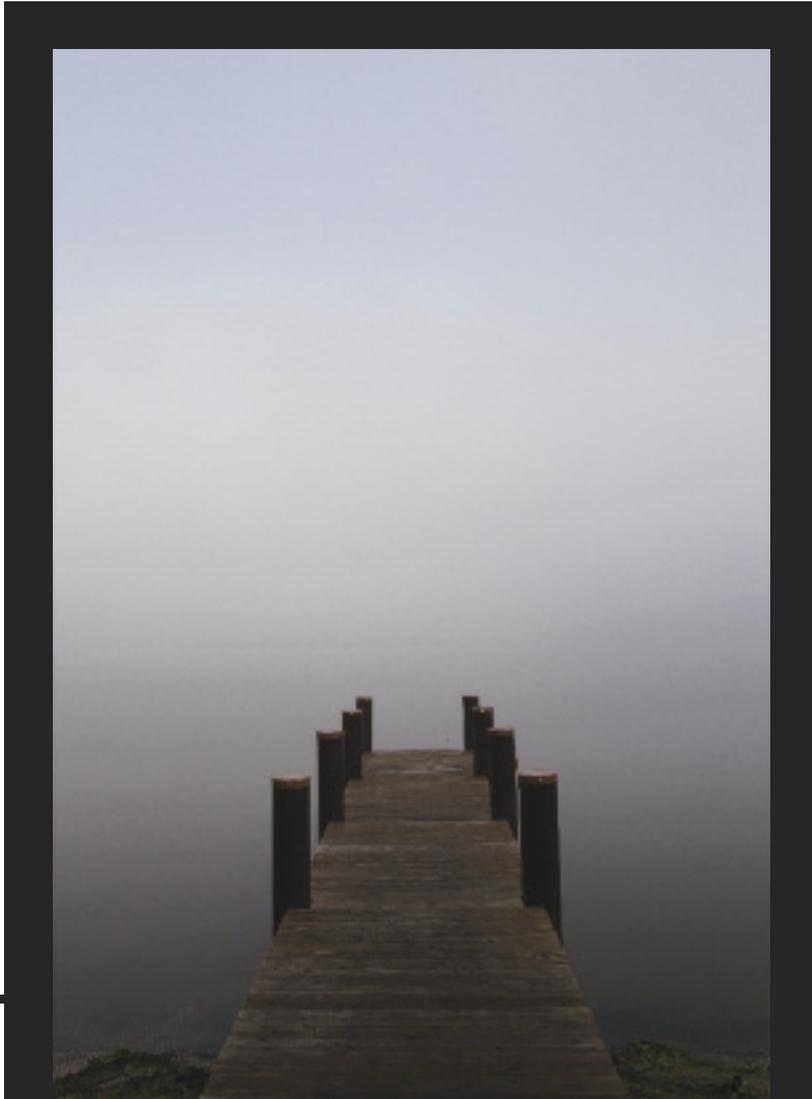
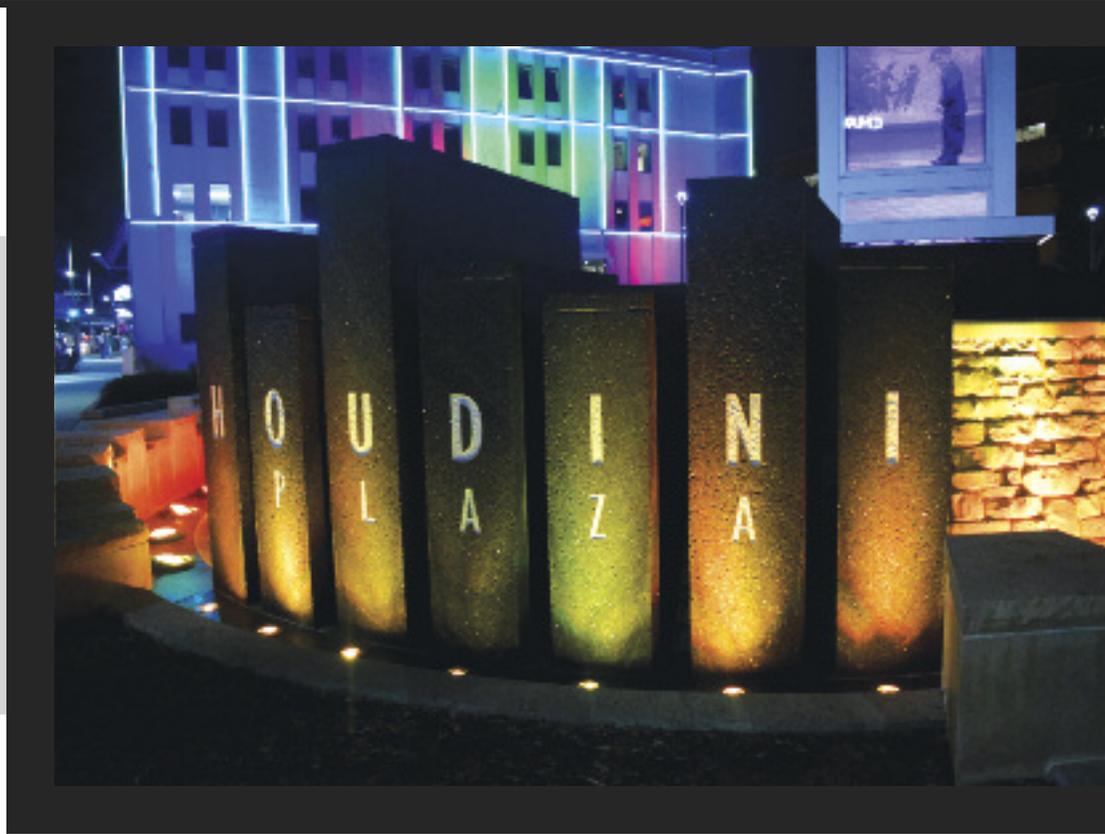
“my footprints in the snow on the foot bridge and the piece of blue trying to break through the clouds. You don't have to go far to find little hidden gems like this.”



SECOND PLACE

“Downtown Vibrancy”
Manuel Vivas, Menasha

Northeast Wisconsin is well-known for its natural beauty, but it also offers an interesting urban landscape, as seen in this photo of Appleton’s Houdini Plaza. “To me, this image reveals the colorful life and diversity encountered throughout downtown Appleton,” says photographer Manuel Vivas. Diane Stuckrath found the image title to be especially fitting. “This image depicts the heart of the Fox Cities – downtown Appleton – and all its vibrancy,” she said.



THIRD PLACE

“October Fog”
Colleen Andrasko, Oshkosh

It was a foggy, yet sunny fall morning and Colleen Andrasko was on her way home from dropping off her daughter at preschool. The unusual weather prompted her to take a detour to Lake Winneconne Park in Winneconne for some photos. “A photography teacher once told me, ‘If you can’t take a good photo in your backyard, you can’t take a good photo,’” she says. The Fox Cities’ backyard is made of many bodies of water, so Carpenter felt this image epitomizes the area. “That’s what I liked about this dock going into infinity,” he said. “It’s a haunting, fleeting moment that is hard to capture.”

THINGS



FIRST PLACE

“Ice Shove Photographer” by Carrie Hildebrand, Oshkosh

Larger than life, dramatic and short-lived, the impressive ice shoves that pile up along Lake Winnebago are a photographer's dream. This past February, Carrie Hildebrand captured another photographer snapping some pictures at Menominee Park in Oshkosh which set her image apart from the rest. “I like the perspective of the shot when you compare the enormity of the ice shove with the

tiny person on the right,” Stuckrath said. Hildebrand says the photo reveals that life in the Fox Cities can be awe-inspiring in unpredictable ways. “You don't need to travel far to see nature and beauty at its best,” she says. “And if you happen to live on the shores of the lake, nature may just come to you.”

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THIRD PLACE

“Catch of the Day” by Heather Landers, Kaukauna

One rainy March day, Heather Landers decided to drive through Menasha’s Jefferson Park on her lunch hour and saw pelicans in the cove by the docks. “I patiently watched from my car by the boat launch for a while as three of the pelicans fished and I got lucky to capture one of them with their lunch,” she says. The

judges loved the precise timing that was required to capture an action shot such as this. Carpenter was drawn to this image because of what it reveals about the Fox River’s resurgence. “It speaks to me because it shows the river is clean enough for pelicans to be here,” he said. “That’s a relatively recent thing.”



SECOND PLACE

“Old Glory”

Dana Schmidt, Grand Chute

Dana Schmidt snapped this picture during the 2016 Memorial Day Parade in Appleton, as a gentle breeze billowed the flag at the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Appleton Street. “You can’t really get any more Fox Cities than this,” said Strom of this well-timed, patriotic photo. “I love the way the clouds look against the blue sky.” In fact, it was the day’s clear and calm weather that inspired Schmidt. “I think this image reveals that life in the Fox Cities is much more than cold winters,” she says. “Our summers in the Fox Cities are everything summer should be – lots of sun, live music, water sports, outdoor activities and much more.”



SPICE

Nirvana

By Amelia Compton Wolff

The FOX CITIES Magazine guide to curry

In the United States and much of the West, “curry” is a catchall term for any spicy, saucy dish of South Asian origin. The reality, however, is much more complex. From India to Thailand, curries come in countless variations that are influenced by local ingredients and regional traditions.

In India, the birthplace of curry, you’ll find lentil-based curries and dishes that use yogurt or ghee (clarified butter). Thai curries will often use coconut milk and a curry paste that includes fresh ingredients such as lemongrass, lime leaves and ginger.

Scott Finley, chef and culinary arts &

hospitality instructor at Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton, has roughly 45 curry recipes in his arsenal. “There’s not one exact recipe for curry,” he says. “Curry recipes are very generational and are developed among families, so they can be very different. They will also have different applications depending on the culture.”

Siva Rajarathinam, owner of Sai Ram Indian Cuisine in Appleton, says Indian food is a perfect example of this, as cooking styles differ widely throughout the country.

“In India, each state has its own language, its own culture, its own food,” he says. “A lot of people think makhani and

tikka masala are the same, but when you eat it, they are completely different.”

One thing that is true for most curries is that they start with a base, usually a blend of dry spices or a wet paste. Larry Chomsisengphet, general manager of Basil Cafe in Appleton, says their curry paste, which serves as the foundation for the restaurant's traditional curry dishes, starts with soaking both fresh Thai chilies and dried Szechuan chilies overnight. The chilies are ground with Lao blue rooted ginger, lemongrass and kaffir lime leaves.

“After all the ground up ingredients are mixed, we then sauté this with a lot of oil over low heat for over an hour,” Chomsisengphet says. “This draws out the flavors and capsaicin from the peppers, and releases the flavors of the other herbs.”

The complexity of curries can be intimidating to home cooks wishing to try their hand at an authentic dish. Rajarathinam says when it comes to curry, practice really does make perfect.

“It's not like a sandwich that can just be put together,” he says. “It takes a lot of time to understand before the flavor comes.”

COLOR-CODED CURRY

Taste of Thai Owner Natcha Jitmaiwong breaks down the difference between three popular Thai curries.

Yellow: Yellow curries tend to be mellow and more closely resemble Indian curries. Jitmaiwong says Taste of Thai adds peanut paste to their yellow curries for a hint of sweetness.

Red: Red curry packs a punch, as its base is made from red chilies. Spicy and bold, many people enjoy the up front heat of red curry. Jitmaiwong recommends it if you're looking for high spice levels.

Green: While green curry is still spicy, Jitmaiwong says it's more of a slow burn. “When you taste red curry, the spice kicks you right away. Green curry is smooth at first and the spice kicks you later.”

BASIC DRY CURRY BLEND

The experts agree – when possible, make your own curry blend or paste for the best flavor. This recipe provided by Chef Scott Finley should get you started.

4 Tbls coriander seeds	2 Tbls fenugreek
2 Tbls cumin seed	5–6 cloves
4 tsp black peppercorns	1–2 tsp turmeric
3 tsp mustard seed	5–6 dried chilies or 2 Tbls chili flakes

Add all ingredients except turmeric to a dry, heavy skillet and toast. Once lightly browned and fragrant, add the turmeric and stir for 10-15 seconds. Allow to cool. Transfer spices to a coffee grinder and grind until smooth. Store in airtight container.

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Q. What are some suggestions for preparing kabobs? I want to grill them, but am unsure how to get all the ingredients cooked to the appropriate doneness? — Caesar, Kaukauna



A. Kabobs are an excellent item for the grill because they are fun to make and can provide a very colorful presentation. Here are a few helpful hints:

- For a good quality product, everything on the skewers should be done at the same time. In order to accomplish this, items like potatoes or carrots might have to be blanched or par-cooked prior to assembling the skewers.
- Another thing to keep in mind is the type of protein you are using. Shrimp cooks very quickly and can become tough and rubbery if overcooked. Chicken needs to be cooked so it isn't pink and squishy in the middle. Beef and pork can be cooked medium so they don't cause as big of a challenge.
- The skewer also plays a big impact in your finished product. Wooden skewers can be soaked ahead of time to help them withstand the heat of the grill, but over time they may eventually dry out and burn. Metal skewers are a solution, but remember that metal conducts heat and thus cooks from the inside as well.
- Don't forget to baste while cooking. A flavorful marinade with a base of wine, soy sauce or fruit juice with your favorite seasonings can go a long way to a fantastic finished product.

Happy grilling!

► To read more from Chef Jeff and get his recipes, go to foxcitiesmagazine.com and click on columns.

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CURRY



From soup to sushi, curry in the Fox Cities takes many forms.
Here are seven must-try dishes.



Evil Jungle Prince
Photo by Courtney Martin



Kow Boon



The dish: CHICKEN CURRY

Diners can experience a Filipino take on curry at Manila Resto in Oshkosh. "If you can categorize Filipino food, it was Asian fusion before Asian fusion came out," says Owner Marlo Cuaresma Ambas. "There's tons of influences from neighboring countries like Malaysia." Manila's Malaysian-inspired curry includes potatoes, carrots, green and red bell peppers, and either chicken or seafood, but chicken tends to be traditional. Based on Northern Filipino cuisine, Manila's dishes are flavorful without being heat-forward so don't worry about burning your tastebuds off. Looking for an interesting way to enjoy your meal? The restaurant recently introduced the Fox Valley to a new dining concept – the boodle fight. Originating from a tradition in the Philippine military, a boodle fight is when soldiers would dine communally at long, banana leaf-covered tables. A variety of food is served atop a bed of rice directly on the leaves. "It's a sign of brotherhood and that everyone is of equal ranks," Ambas says. Groups of two or more can book a boodle at Manila at least three days in advance.

The dish: CURRY CHIPS

Eric Buss, manager of McGuinness Irish Pub in Appleton, says most people don't think of curry as an Irish food, but it's a culinary staple throughout the country. "In Ireland after a night out on the town, you go to a chip shop or a 'chipper,'" Buss says. "It's the standard late-night pub grub." In this tradition, McGuinness serves curry chips — thick-cut french fries with an imported curry sauce on the side. Buss describes the sauce as a blend of red and yellow curry that's a bit on the sweeter side with mild heat.

The dish: KOW BOON

Basil Cafe in Appleton serves up a traditional Lao rice vermicelli noodle curry soup, called kow boon, which is revered for its soul-soothing properties. To make the soup, curry paste is mixed with ginger, lemongrass and lime leaf-infused chicken broth. Shredded chicken breast is added to the slightly spicy coconut curry broth and is topped with bamboo shoots, mint and cilantro. The soup is served with bean sprouts, limes, mint, cilantro, lettuce and, more traditionally, cabbage and chopped banana flower blossom. "It's sort of like pho where you can add all of these extra herbs and ingredients to make it your own," says General Manager Larry Chomsisengphet. (FYI – Basil Cafe is currently closed for summer vacation, but will reopen August 22.)

The dish: CHICKEN MAKHANI

Sai Ram Owner Siva Rajarathinam says chicken makhani, otherwise known as "butter chicken," is a gateway curry. In fact, he often sees diners follow the same Indian food evolution. "It starts with makhani," he says, "then it goes to tikka masala, then curry and then we bring the spiciest, vindaloo." While these dishes are often treated with a blanket reference of "curry," they are all different. "We start with the same main ingredients like chilies, coriander and black pepper, but each dish is prepared in a different way, which is how you get the different flavors." Mild and creamy, makhani is a dish that originated in Delhi and is made by mixing butter and tomato puree with spices such as cumin, cloves, cinnamon, coriander and fenugreek.



Chicken Curry
Photo by Courtney Martin



Chicken Makhani
Photo by Courtney Martin



Curry Chips
Photo by Courtney Martin



Lodeh
Photo by Emmy Pickett



Godzilla Roll
Photo courtesy of Katsu-Ya

The dish: **EVIL JUNGLE PRINCE**

The darling of the Thai curry world is certainly massaman, with its mildly sweet and creamy disposition. This holds true at Taste of Thai in Appleton where Owner Natcha Jitmaiwong says the massaman curry is one of their most popular dishes. Those looking to branch out should try Jitmaiwong's favorite, Evil Jungle Prince, which combines two curries. "We mix it up with red curry and massaman curry so that's why it's really tasty," Jitmaiwong says. Evil Jungle Prince features chicken, beef or pork that is sautéed in coconut milk and served with mixed vegetables and fresh basil. If you want it really spicy, simply ask and the chef will add fresh chilies for extra heat.

The dish: **LODEH**

At Java Warung in Appleton, an entire section of the menu is dedicated to curry. Owner and head chef Emmy Pickett says lodeh is a vegan green papaya stew made with tropical mixed vegetables and one of her personal favorites. Pickett makes three different curry pastes that are the base for all the curries at Java Warung. She blends ingredients such as garlic, shallots, coriander, galangal and turmeric in a food processor and then sautes the paste to bring out the flavors. Pickett assures that while the curries are flavorful, they aren't "hot." "Indonesian curry is very subtle," she says. "People don't need to be scared." (FYI – Java Warung is currently closed for summer vacation, but will reopen August 24.)

The dish: **GODZILLA ROLL**

At Katsu-Ya of Japan in Appleton, sushi gets the deluxe treatment with the addition of a special curry sauce made with mayonnaise, curry powder and a couple secret ingredients. The curry sauce is smooth and complements the fresh ingredients found in both the Godzilla and veggie curry rolls. The Godzilla roll is made with a shrimp jalapeño popper at the center, and is topped with tuna tartar and curry sauce. The veggie curry roll is drizzled with the same curry sauce, but is made with cucumber, avocado, asparagus, cream cheese and cilantro before being rolled in sesame seeds.



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Photographer Craig Augustine captured this beautiful July sunset from the rooftop of the Zuelke Building in downtown Appleton. "With the faded vibrancy of the summer sunset and the sparkling city lights down College Ave. all the way to the mall," Augustine says, "this marvelous vista incorporates all that is beautiful about downtown Appleton."

WHERE TO DINE

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124 N. Appleton St., Appleton 731-8885

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Island Sushi

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SAP

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