

FoxCities

MAGAZINE

The SWIMSUIT ISSUE

Festivals & Farmers Markets | Urban Beekeeping | Taco Time

June 2017

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Waterfest Celebrates Summer 2017

WATERFEST 32

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The Legendary Tin Men

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To Be Announced
Salza Manzanana!

June 22

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Huey Lewis and The News

Copper Box
Jamie Kent

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Here Come The Mummies!

Sly Joe and The Smooth Operators
Kyle Megna and The Monsoons

July 13

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Steely Dane

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Cory Chisel and The Wandering Sons

August 3

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The BoDeans

Trapper Schoepp
TBA

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Pablo Cruise & Ambrosia

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August 17

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Gates open 5:30pm



TBA

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A Tribute To Vietnam Veterans

This exhibit, on loan from the Wisconsin Veterans Museum, features a photo for each of the 1,161 Wisconsinites officially listed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

We invite you to visit this exhibit at the Seymour Community Museum
133 Depot Street, Downtown Seymour

Thursday through Sunday in June
1:00 - 4:00 PM

Visit the Seymour Community Museum and Historical Store



WISCONSIN REMEMBERS puts a face to every Wisconsin name listed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial



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Photography by David Jackson

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By Amelia Compton Wolff



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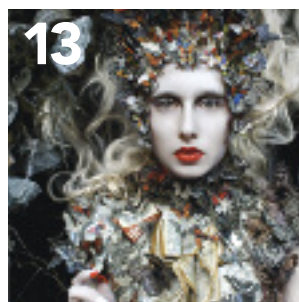


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ARTIST SPOTLIGHT



Leif Larson's paintings often depict wild figure narratives in an immediate, eye-catching style. "When it comes to my style, I've always walked to the beat of my own drum," says Larson, a Milwaukee native. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in 2005, Larson became increasingly involved in the Fox Valley artistic community. Many of Larson's works have garnered critical attention at numerous galleries, causing viewers to wonder how anyone could dream up the enchanting ideas portrayed in his art.

"In a lot of ways, I'm impulsive with my art, whether it's in the content or in the medium itself," Larson says. "There are different levels of impulsive, but the most important part of creating art for me is listening to myself and trusting myself. As I get older, I find myself becoming more flexible with my styles and expressions in my art. Ultimately, I believe in trying to tell stories with a blend of humor and seriousness. I believe in humanity and people and I hope to make something that can give people joy and a moment of serious reflection, even if that reflection only lasts for a few seconds."

Larson was featured as Appleton Public Library's artist-in-residence through March and April, a position that included conducting workshops and public outreach. In the future, Larson hopes to continue that outreach, especially with aspiring artists.

"I've had 10 strong years of painting and I hope to continue doing



Name: Leif Larson
Residence: Oshkosh
Medium: Acrylic,
Watercolor, Ink, Paper



Larson's work is currently displayed in Take Me to the River's "Tributary" exhibition in which artists across diverse mediums examine how their personal relationships shape the community. The show runs through July 7 at Sounds Alive Music and Arts Education Center in Neenah.

For updates on Larson's work, visit www.leiflarson.com.

— By Dan Meyer

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MAY WINNER



John Hendrickson, Kaukauna

Answer: *The Little Chute Windmill*

Acre of ART

By Amelia Compton Wolff

Sculpture Valley launches Appleton's first outdoor public sculpture exhibition

"A community without art is invisible to the world."

Alex Schultz found himself returning to this quote so often that it became the tag line for his arts advocacy organization, Sculpture Valley. The Appleton-based nonprofit is working to establish the Fox Valley as a nationally recognized arts and culture destination.

"Art gives us an identity," says Schultz, who serves as president of Sculpture Valley. "There's a bubbling under the surface and Appleton is absolutely eager and ready for this."

To achieve this goal, Schultz and Sculpture Valley Co-founder Rob Neilson are launching Acre of Art in July. Acre of Art, a program of Sculpture Valley, is poised to be Appleton's first outdoor public sculpture competition and juried exhibition.

The rotating exhibition, funded by area businesses and individual sponsors, will introduce up to 12 new public art pieces each year on two-year leases. This means at any given time, Appleton's downtown and riverfront districts will host up to 24 sculptures created by artists throughout the Upper Midwest. After a two-year run, sculptures will be removed and replaced with a new crop of art. Sponsors will have the option to buy the work before it is released for public sale or returned to the artist. Sculpture Valley intends to purchase one work per season to be placed permanently within city parks, urban green spaces or along public trails.

Sculpture Valley has several potential art sites selected, but the final selections will be dependent on sponsors and the artwork itself.

"The goal is to have the pieces spread wide. You may have to go to The Refuge, down to the



Two-Headed Trojan Duck by Rob Neilson. Rubber, wood, paint. 56" x 48" x 82", 2004

riverfront or the parklet on College Avenue so you see how art works in the community. That's the challenge of this, to find the right pieces and give them their own space," Schultz says.

Neilson, an associate professor of art at Lawrence University, says the project offers dimensional artists an opportunity to show their work while enhancing Appleton's public spaces.

"It's a means for people to engage with the community and engage with art, to grapple with big, beautiful ideas," he says. "It creates discussions about what we value, how we see ourselves and our place in the state, in the country and the world."

Neilson and Schultz point to the success of creative initiatives like Mile of Music as proof the area is eager for more art. The duo first conceived Acre of Art while attending Mile of Music.

"Rob and I would do the Mile thing and we're walking from one venue to the next thinking, 'It sure would be nice to have something else engaging me while I'm taking part in this,'" Schultz says.

Sculpture Valley is now partnering with Mile of Music, as well as Appleton Downtown Inc.'s Creative Downtown Appleton, Tundraland Home Improvements and Boldt Company to bring Acre of Art to life.

Mile of Music Co-founder Dave Willems says he was excited by the prospect of adding more

visual art during the music festival which occurs August 3–6, as well as throughout downtown year-round. Mile of Music is sponsoring a sculpture.

"As downtown Appleton becomes a bigger destination, making public art accessible is what's going to create a more well-rounded experience," Willems says. "Rob and Alex have put together a pretty impressive project. This is a big leap forward in how the Appleton community can embrace the concept of public art."

In June, a panel of local judges will review artist submissions and select works based on their visual and cultural impact as well as their relation to the selected sites. Installation will occur in July with an opening reception to follow. Special events and tours during Mile of Music are also being planned.

While Acre of Art is the first endeavor of its kind in Appleton, Neilson says it plays off the creative momentum that already exists in the area which offers advantages for individuals looking to make an artistic impact.

"The scale of Appleton really is the beauty of a place like this," he says. "[Schultz] and I can put sculptures out there and change the aesthetics of a city as just two guys with an idea. If this were Chicago, we couldn't do anything to change the face of it, but in Appleton we can. And I'm convinced it's ready."

not to be missed

For a complete list of current exhibits and our events calendar, go to foxcitiesmagazine.com.

MUSIC



Appleton Street Music Week June 12-16

Bring an instrument to jam on the street or just enjoy local performers as they raise funds for Feeding America Eastern Wisconsin. 12-1pm. Houdini Plaza and College Ave. (Drew St.-Walnut St.), Appleton. 734-1969.

J-Council June 28

This free musical performance by J-Council is part of the Live! From Hydro Park summer concert series which features the area's finest musicians. 5:30-8:30pm. Hydro Park, Kaukauna. 766-6304.

Beer, Brats and Beethoven July 1

A free family musical celebration sponsored by Wisconsin Timber Rattlers and the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra. 7:30pm. Fox Cities Stadium, Appleton. 733-4152.

Lunchtime Organ Recital July 5

Organist Dr. David Bohn will perform a selection of pieces on the 1926 Austin theater organ in the museum's Ogilvie Hall. Free. 12:15pm. History Museum at the Castle, Appleton. 735-9370.

Diana Ross July 12

Ross' famed and extraordinary career as a singer and songwriter has spanned almost five decades. 8-11pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

ARTS EVENTS

Studio Art Class: Red Wine Painting June 17

Red wine isn't just for drinking! Get creative in this new class and learn how to take one of your favorite adult beverages and create beautiful artwork. Ages 21+. 5-7pm. The Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089.



Art on the Town July 21

Enjoy music, food and art, including impressive chalk art, as you stroll and shop along College Avenue. 6-9pm. College Avenue, Appleton. 954-9112.



Art at the Park July 30

This treasured community event showcases the work of nearly 200 participating artists from throughout the country. 9am-4pm. City Park, Appleton. 733-4089.

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.

ON STAGE

The Sunshine Boys June 7-11 & 13-16

Presented by Attic Theatre. Top-billed vaudevillians Al and Willie as "Lewis and Clark" are grudgingly reunited when CBS requests them for a "History of Comedy" retrospective. 7-10 & 13-16, 7pm. 11, 2pm. UW-Fox Valley Communication Arts Center, Menasha. 734-7887.

Unnecessary Farce June 21-25

Presented by Riverside Players. Two cops. Three crooks. Eight doors. Confusion and comedy ensues. 21-24, 8pm. 25, 7pm. Riverside Park, Neenah. 886-6060.

Other Desert Cities June 28-30 & July 1-2, 5-8

Presented by Attic Theatre. Brooke Wyeth returns home after a six-year absence to celebrate Christmas and announces she is publishing a memoir dredging up a tragic event in the family's history. 28-30 & 1, 5-8, 7pm. 2, 2pm. UW-Fox Valley Communication Arts Center, Menasha. 734-7887.

Footloose July 27-30 & August 2-6

Presented by Riverside Players. A dancing ban instituted by a preacher brings his rebellious daughter and the new kid in town closer together. 27-29 & 2-5, 8pm. 30 & 6, 7pm. Riverside Park, Neenah. 886-6060.



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OUTDOOR FUN



27th Annual Garden Walk July 15

Homeless Connections' annual garden walk allows participants to tour seven breathtaking gardens throughout the Fox Cities. Rain or shine, tickets required. 10am-5pm. Various locations. 734-9603.

Park to Park Paddle July 22

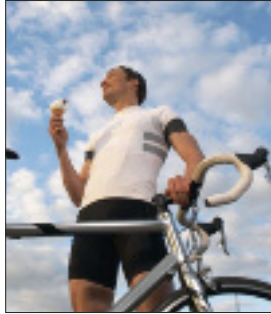
This 8.4 mile public paddle launches into the Fox River at Shattuck Park in Neenah, into Lake Winnebago, the Menasha Lock and Little Lake Butte des Morts, ending at Lutz Park in Appleton. 7:30am-1:30pm. Various locations. 716-3150.

Bark in the Park June 11

Bring your furry friend out to the ballpark for a game, team autographs and goodies from Fox Valley Animal Referral Center. 1-4pm. Wisconsin Timber Rattlers, Appleton. 733-4152.

Taste on the Trestle June 22

Future Neenah and Community First Credit Union present this foodie adventure that will feature local restaurants providing culinary samples and entertainment from local musicians and artists. Proceeds benefit Loop the Little Lake Trestle Project. Tickets required. 5:30-8:30pm. Trestle Trail Bridge, Neenah/Menasha. 722-1920.



Best Friends Gourmet Bike Tour July 23

Ride through the Neenah countryside with rest stops featuring baked goods, fruit and beverages. The ride is followed by a gourmet picnic at St. Mary's Central High School. Registration begins at 6am. Gourmet dining, 10:30am-3pm. Various routes, Neenah. 729-5600.

COMMUNITY CELEBRATIONS

Community Festival: Louisiana June 10

Explore the music, stories, food, art and more of Creole and Cajun cultures. 11am-3pm. John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 458-6144.



Juneteenth Festival June 11

Eighth annual celebration of freedom, unity and community. Free for all ages. 12-6pm. City Park, Appleton. 832-1564.

Summer Kickoff: Bike to Boogie June 14

Dance to the sounds of Boogie and the Yo-yo's, enjoy a locally-brewed beer from Lion's Tail Brewery and kickoff summer in style. Ride your bike to the event and receive a raffle ticket for prizes. 6-9pm. Plexus front lawn, Neenah. 722-1920.

High Wheel Weekend June 17

The Manitowoc County Historical Society and The Fitness Store present this event featuring members of The



Wheelmen, a national group of high-wheel bicycle enthusiasts. Guests can ride with the Wheelmen, play games and watch demonstrations. 9am-4pm. Manitowoc County Historical Society. 684-4445.

Hops on Hill July 27

Enjoy dozens of craft beers and tastes of Green Bay's best restaurants at this music-infused gathering to benefit the preservation and education needs at Heritage Hill State Historical Park. Tickets required. 6-8pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.



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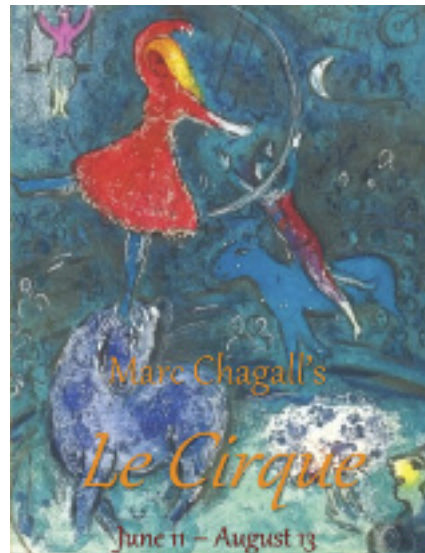
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Throwback Summer

Step back in time at these history-themed events

Past Times in the Park

June 14

The Neenah Historical Society and Neenah Parks & Recreation Department will provide toys and games that children have enjoyed for centuries for a free evening of old-fashioned fun. Refreshments available. 6:30-8pm. Green Park, Neenah. 729-0244.

Here is the Church, Here is the Steeple Walking Tour: Part II

July 12

Explore the architecture and influential congregations that shaped Appleton, touching on many religions. Explore some of the grandest houses of worship. Registration required. 6pm. History Museum at the Castle, Appleton. 735-9370.

Appleton History Speaker Series

July 12

Learn about Cloud Buick in a presentation by Steve Cloud at this Appleton Historical Society event. 7pm. St. Bernadette Church lower level, Appleton. 734-1302.

Art on the Streets

Nightlife in Green Bay just got a little stranger. On Broadway Inc. is launching a new night market series this July where weird is welcome. The series, called igNight Markets, are scheduled for July 15, August 19 and September 16. Locations will rotate throughout unusual niches in Green Bay's Broadway District.



Brian Johnson, executive director of On Broadway Inc., says he hopes the night market series will create a stronger appreciation for the arts in Green Bay in a way that is edgy, but also inviting. The markets are placing an emphasis on interactive art with live muralists, blacksmiths, poets, glass blowers, theater and dance troupes performing throughout the summer.

Visitors will be able to purchase art from various vendors. Food carts will provide a variety of dining options throughout the night with sitting areas

available. Beverage vending at igNight will feature beer from local breweries like Titledown Brewing, Hinterland, Stillmank and Badger State.

An igNight launch party is scheduled for June 10 from 6-10 p.m. and will feature a pop-up performance by musical artist LOLO, a Mile of Music fan favorite.

For more information visit www.ignightmarket.com or call 437-2531.

— HA

LIVE AFTER 5: FREE MUSIC

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Kyle Meena and the Monsoons



JAKUBI



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Homemade Brew

Live! From Hydro Park

June 7–August 9

This series features local music acts with an opening performance by Appleton Rock School students each week. Wednesdays, 5:30-8:30pm. Hydro Park, Downtown Kaukauna. 766-6300.

Concerts in the Courtyard

May 31–August 30

Up-and-coming musicians from around the country, with regional artists blended in, are showcased in this series. Wednesdays, 5:30-7pm. Radisson Paper Valley Hotel Courtyard, Appleton. 733-8000.

Future Neenah Evening Concert Series

June 21–August 16

Bring your blanket or lawn chair to this concert series featuring a diverse lineup of regional musicians and bands. Wednesdays, 6–8pm. Shattuck Park, Neenah. 722-1920.

Heid Music Summer Concert Series

June 1–August 31

Move, groove and relax to the rhythm of the region's hottest live bands during these concerts. Thursdays, 5:30–8:30pm. Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

Sunday at the Amphitheater

June 11–August 20

Come for the music, stay for the raffle prizes at this series coordinated by the Kimberly Amphitheater board of directors. Sundays, 6:30pm. Sunset Park, Kimberly. 788-7507.

For a complete listing of current exhibits and our events calendar, go to foxcitiesmagazine.com.

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Native American Celebration

The Menominee and Oneida Nations invite you to the historic Charles A. Grignon Mansion in Kaukauna for a day of Native American dancing, crafts and food on June 24. Grab your lawn chairs and make your way down to the Mansion to see the Menominee Woodland Boys & Girls Club perform dances featuring traditional stories at 1 p.m. Men and boys will perform the Menominee Fish Dance symbolizing the return of the sturgeon to their spawning beds which, in turn, will promise a good harvest. Women and girls will perform the Swan Dance celebrating the return of spring by mimicking the migration of our feathered friends. The Oneida Smoke Dancers will also be performing. Visitors can feel free to take part in some social dances too.

Crafts will be available for children before and after the performance and a historian will also be talking about Menominee history in Wisconsin. Indian tacos, hamburgers and brats will be available for purchase as well as the ever-popular fry bread, a traditional food Native Americans serve at home and gatherings. Recipes vary between tribes and the Menominee and Oneida Nation invite you to try their own rendition. A twist on the crowd-favorite, Indian tacos are traditional tacos served on fry bread.

The Woodland Boys & Girls Club hope to pass on knowledge of Menominee traditions to the youth, as well as the community through song and dance. The Mansion will also be open for docent-led tours from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. as well as from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tour admission prices can be found at www.grignonmansion.org or by calling 766-6106.

— HA

MOVIE NIGHT

Cozy up with your favorite people for a fun movie night out



Bike-In Movie Night: Big Trouble in Little China June 15

Jack Burton must help his friend rescue his fiancée from bandits in San Francisco's Chinatown. Presented by Badger State Brewing Co. and Green Bay Bicycle Collective. Free. Rated PG-13. 6–10pm. Badger State Brewing Company, Green Bay. 634-5687.

Sing June 23

In a city of humanoid animals, a hustling theater impresario's attempt to save his theater with a singing competition becomes grander than anticipated. Free. Rated PG. 7:30–10pm. Wanick Park, Sherwood. 989-1589.



Jaws July 1

A giant man-eating great white shark attacks beachgoers on Amity Island, prompting a hunt by the local police chief with help from a marine biologist and professional shark hunter. Rated PG-13. 7pm. Time Community Theater, Oshkosh. 231-5500.



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"I'm Tellin'," spoken word art

Tributary June 2–July 7

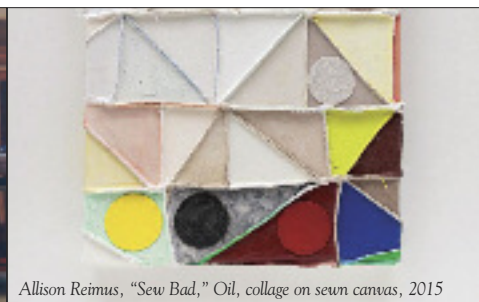
Regional artists express across diverse mediums how relationships with our inner selves, our natural landscapes and each other shape our community. M–F, 3–8pm. Sounds Alive Music & Arts Education Center, Neenah. 574-6841.



2016 Best of Show; Jon Wos, "Who is Li Hu," oil on canvas

37th Annual SECURA Fine Arts Exhibition June 7–June 25

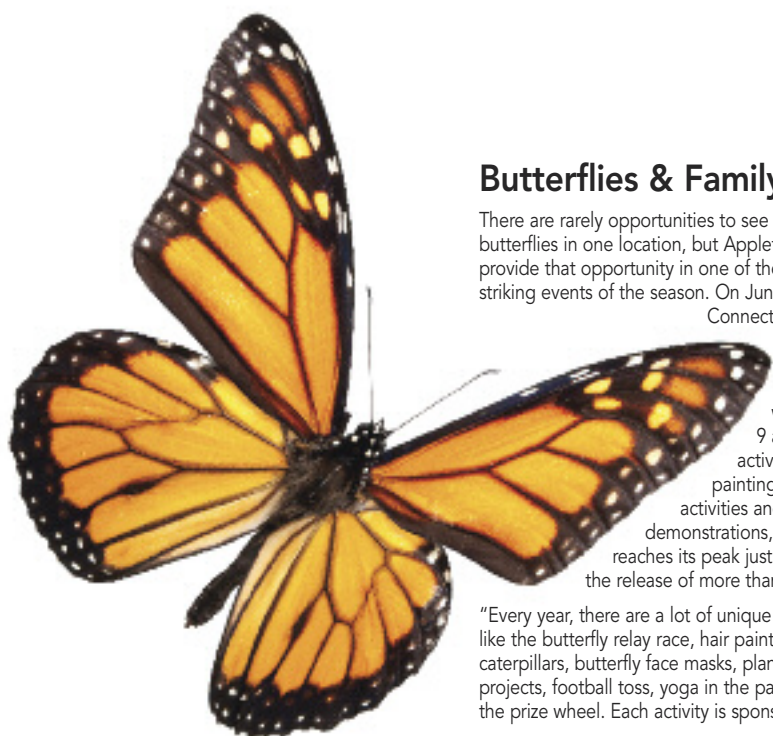
This is one of Northeast Wisconsin's top competitive, juried fine arts exhibitions featuring work from the region's most talented artists. Tu–Sa, 10am–4pm. Th, 10am–8pm. Su, 12–4pm. The Trout Museum of Art, Appleton. 733-4089.



Allison Reimus, "Sew Bad," Oil, collage on sewn canvas, 2015

Settling the Ghost: a contemporary art exhibition July 14–August 6

Young Space and Standard Projects present a group exhibition of contemporary visual art by international early-career and emerging artists. The project utilizes the global reach of the Internet and collapses it in an unexpected place — a former police station in rural Wisconsin. Open by appointment. Standard Projects, Hortonville. young-space.com/settling-the-ghost



Butterflies & Family Ties

There are rarely opportunities to see hundreds of butterflies in one location, but Appleton's City Park will provide that opportunity in one of the most visually striking events of the season. On June 17, Parent

Connection will be holding their ninth annual Butterfly Festival which kicks off at 9 a.m. With fun activities such as face painting, inflatable activities and butterfly demonstrations, the festival reaches its peak just before noon with the release of more than 1,000 butterflies.

"Every year, there are a lot of unique activities for kids like the butterfly relay race, hair painting, yarn caterpillars, butterfly face masks, planting station, art projects, football toss, yoga in the park and spinning the prize wheel. Each activity is sponsored by local

organizations who are excited to interact with and provide a fun experience for families," said Patricia Heeg, special events coordinator at Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin. Parent Connection is a program of Family Services, which has been providing services for individuals and families since 1899.

Donations and sponsorships from the Butterfly Festival are critical components of Parent Connection's revenue, which funds parenting workshops and other resources that encourage, strengthen and support families in northeastern Wisconsin. The Festival's slogan is "Helping Families Fly" and takes its theme from the program's goals. According to Wendy Schwalbe, program manager of Parent Connection, "The goal of Parent Connection is to help new parents transition into parenthood and give them the tools needed to be the best parents they can be. It is like nurturing a cocoon and watching the butterfly unfold and eventually fly on its own."

For more information on the festival, visit Parent Connection's website at familyservicesnew.org/parent-connection/butterfly-festival.

—DM

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Wonder Garden

The fantastical world of lush England woodlands will be making its way to the Paine Art Center and Gardens in Oshkosh. "Wonderland: Photographs by Kirsty Mitchell" will showcase large-scale photographs of theatrical characters set against elaborate scenes bursting with colors of the passing English seasons. Mitchell is an award-winning photographer and fashion designer from Surrey, England. She has collaborated with hair and makeup artist Elbie Van Eeden to compose intense, dream-like versions of her homeland.



Kirsty Mitchell, *The Stars of Spring Will Carry You Home*, 2014

Each piece will be accompanied by videos documenting the artist's creative process. Mitchell has dedicated this series to her mother, Maureen, who passed away from a brain tumor in 2008. "Wonderland" is not only an escape from reality, it is a way for the artist to come to terms with her grief. Mitchell quickly gained a worldwide following and has made the series available to all viewers in "The Wonderland Book." The Paine will be introducing Mitchell's work for the first time at an American museum, from June 17 to October 15 in the Main Gallery. Members of the museum can preview the exhibit on June 16, where Laura Fiser, the Paine's curator of collections and exhibitions, will lead a gallery talk.

More summer events at the Paine Art Center and Gardens can be found on their website www.thepaine.org.

— HA



Kirsty Mitchell, *The Ghost Swift*, 2012

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2017 FESTIVALS AND FARMERS MARKETS

FESTIVALS

June

June 2-4 | Great Wisconsin Cheese Festival

Music, rides, kids entertainment, parade, walk/run, cheese tasting, cheese carving demo, cheese curd eating contest, cheese breakfast & grilling contest. 2, 5pm-12am, 3, 10:30am-12am & 4, 8am-5pm. Doyle Park, Little Chute. 788-7380.

June 4 | Art on the Island

More than 70 artists/craftspeople representing a wide variety of arts and crafts fill a tree-lined park on Lake Winnebago. Food, live music, kids' crafts, free admission & parking. 10am-4pm. Lakeside Park, Fond du Lac. 322-0495.

June 9-10 | BrillionFest

On Friday, famous electric light street parade at 9pm. On Saturday, History House special exhibit 9am-12pm, carnival games, vendor fair, live music & rummage sales all weekend. Peters Park, Brillion. 418-1376.

June 10 | 27th Annual Manitowoc Garden Fair

A gardener's paradise in downtown Manitowoc! More than 90 vendors selling plants including annuals, perennials & herbs. Crafters & artists will be selling garden art, fine crafts, statuary & furniture. Free, rain or shine. 10am-3:30pm. Washington Park, Manitowoc. 682-2050.

June 10 | Oshkosh Irish Fest

Enjoy music, food, dancers, presentations, vendors, 5K, raffle, & more! 11:30am-11pm. Leach Amphitheater, Oshkosh. 573-0959.

June 11 | 60th Annual WinnebagoLand Art Fair

Fine art and crafts, juried event for the whole family including a Silent Auction. Plenty of art to choose from; multiple art medias are represented. Food vendors & music to entertain. South Park, Oshkosh. 10am-4pm. 303-9200.

June 9-11 | 24th Annual Lighthouse Festival

Coordinated by the Door County Maritime Museum. Join us for three days of boat excursions & guided land-based tours to 11 historic Door County Wisconsin Lighthouses. Varying tour times available between 9am-9pm. 743-5958.

June 20-24 | Country USA

The maximum country music & camping festival. Five days of non-stop, world class entertainment, featuring country music's biggest & hottest headliners. Gates open 2-15 daily. Ford Festival Park, Oshkosh. 882-4949.

June 15-18 | Chilton Summer Festival

Including a citywide rummage sale, city band concert Thursday night at 7pm at Hobart Park, brat fry Friday at 10am, fireworks Friday at dusk, street dance Saturday at 8pm and the state's biggest Father's Day parade Sunday at 11am. 418-1650.

June 16-17 | 39th Annual Metro Jam

Free two-day music festival with national, regional & local acts in a full spectrum of musical styles, including Saturday headliner Ruthie Foster. 5:30-9:30pm Friday, 12-10pm Saturday. Washington Park, Manitowoc. 683-5980.

June 17 | 28th Annual Strawberry Fest

Featuring a downtown art/craft fair with more than 100 vendors from across the Midwest, strawberry shortcake, a children's costume contest, live entertainment, great food & more. Events begin with city band concert Fri. at 7pm, continuing with events Sat. from 9am-4pm. Waupaca. (715) 258-7343.

June 17 | 9th Annual Butterfly Festival

Fun-filled family event with face painting, crafts, games, inflatable activities, butterfly demonstrations & food. 9am. City Park, Appleton. 739-4226.

June 17 | Midwest Sunsplash Music Festival

Run/walk/bike, art, dance, food, drinks, live music including folk, funk, jazz, blues, salsa, zydeco, polka, rockabilly, bluegrass and reggae. Benefiting YouthGo Neenah. Free Admission. 10am-10:30pm. Main Street between Racine Street and Mill Street and Faith Technologies parking lot, Menasha. 944-4302.

June 22-24 | Darboy Chickenfest

Community festival celebrating chicken, complete with fireworks, live music, carnival rides, vendors, games & a Chicken Chase. 22, 6:30-10pm; 23, 6:30pm-12am & 24, 12pm-12am. Darboy Community Park, Appleton. 996-1153.

June 30-July 2 | Woodland Indian Art Show & Market

An art competition & market showcasing the unique artistic styles of Native Americans in the upper Midwest & Northeastern regions of the United States. Times vary. Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, Green Bay. 288-9544.

June 30-July 2 | Altrusa Polkafest

Great polka bands, themed basket raffles & food! 30, 6-10pm; 1, 12:30-8:30pm; 2, Polka Mass at 10am & music 11:30am-6:30pm. Romy's Nitingale, Black Creek. 731-8869.

July

July 3 | Festival Foods Appleton Fireworks

Fox Cities' best fireworks display sponsored by the Appleton Area Jaycees, with live music, children's activities & food & beverages. 4-11pm, fireworks starting at approx. 9:30pm. Memorial Park, Appleton. 730-1770.

July 3-4 | CommunityFest

Cosponsored by the cities of Neenah & Menasha. Afternoon & evening activities including the Parade of Lights in Neenah on July 3, & activities at Riverside Park in Neenah & Jefferson Park in Menasha. 3, 12-11pm, 4, 8am-11pm. 886-6100.

July 4 | Festival Foods Fire over the Fox

Daylong Independence Day celebration with live entertainment, patriotic ceremonies, veteran salutes, fantastic food, children's activities, ski shows & the Festival Foods Fireworks. Events all day, fireworks at dusk. 1pm. Memorial Leitch Bridge, & CityDeck, Green Bay. 437-5972.

July 4 | Gills Rock 4th of July Celebration

Join the Door County Maritime Museum for an event-packed day with music, a boat regatta & fireworks at dusk. 5-10pm. Door County Maritime Museum. 743-5958.

July 4 | Hometown 4th of July Celebration

Omro's Annual Hometown Parade, music by the Cougars & James Due. Food will be available. Omro-Rushford Volunteer Fire Department Annual Firework display at dusk. Events begin at 12pm. Omro. 685-6960 ext. 23.

July 6-9 | Lifest

Annual Christian rock festival. 8am-midnight daily. Sunnyview Expo Center, Oshkosh. (800) 955-5433.

July 7-9 | 3rd Annual Subfest

A festival celebrating the submarine freshwater capital of the world. Submarine street art, a submarine sandwich eating competition, water ski-show, food, drinks, fireworks and more. 7-8 9am-10pm; 9, 9am-5pm. Downtown Manitowoc. 684-0218.

July 9 | Faire on the Green

From photography to jewelry to watercolors & pottery, enjoy the works of more than 100 talented artists & craftspeople. Featuring antiques and retail items, fair food & live entertainment. 9am-4pm. Paine Art Center & Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903.

July 13-15 | Rock USA

Thur, 1pm. Fri & Sat, 11:45 am. Ford Festival Park, Oshkosh. 882-4949.

July 15-16 | Midsummer Festival of the Arts

Shop 130 artists' booths, enjoy live music, participate in family activities, gain free admission to the John Michael Kohler Arts Center. 15, 10am-5pm. 16, 10am-4pm. John Michael Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan. 458-6144.

July 15 | Acoustic Fest

Free music festival of diverse, accomplished acoustic musicians & family entertainment. 11am-9pm. Washington Park, Manitowoc. 686-3070.

July 16 | 42nd Annual Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass Arts Festival

The festival features fine arts & crafts from artists across the region in a variety of media, as well as great food, children's activities & a beer garden. 10am-4pm. Riverside Park. Neenah. 751-4658.

July 21-23 | 50th Winneconne Sovereign States Days

A weekend filled with a parade, street dances, fireworks, a carnival, flea markets, art shows, & more. 21, 8pm-midnight; 22, 8am-8pm; 23, 8am-5pm. Marble Park, Winneconne. 410-7574.

July 21-23 | Paperfest

Family-orientated festival that raises money for nonprofits in the Fox Valley. 21, 5:30pm-1am; 22, 9am-1am; 23, 11am-7:30pm. Sunset Park, Kimberly. 997-9700.

July 25-30 | Outagamie County Fair

Big-name entertainment, fair exhibits, commercial exhibits, midway rides & food. 25, 5-10pm; 26-29, 10am-midnight; 30, 10am-6pm. Seymour. 833-2941.

July 26-30 | Oshkosh Main Street Music Festival

A celebration of the City of Oshkosh and the downtown community. Features 100+ musicians, Artists, Comedians & Entertainers. Venues throughout Oshkosh. oshkoshmainstreetmusicfestival.com.

August

August 3-6 | Mile of Music

800 live music sets from 200 local & national acts in more than 70 venues around downtown Appleton. Times vary. www.mileofmusic.com.

August 3-12 | Sturgeon Bay Maritime Week

A variety of maritime events happening in various places around Sturgeon Bay. Events include a Sikaflex challenge, the 26th annual Door County Classic & Wooden Boat Festival, live music and fireworks. Times vary. Door County Maritime Museum, Sturgeon Bay. 743-6246.

FARMERS MARKETS

Downtown Appleton Farm Market

Saturdays, June 17-Oct. 28. 8am-12:30pm. College Avenue from Appleton Street to Drew Street and Houdini Plaza, Appleton. 954-9112.

BayCare Clinic presents Farmers Market on Broadway

Wednesdays, May 31-Aug. 30. 3-8pm & Sep. 6-27, 3-7pm. Broadway St., Green Bay. 437-2531.

Chilton Farmers Market

Fridays, Jun.16-Oct. 27. 11am-4pm. Chilton Eagles Club. 849-9787.

De Pere Festival Foods Farmers Market

Tuesdays, May 23-Oct. 31. 7am-noon. 1001 Main Avenue, De Pere. 336-6520.

Fish Creek Settlement Shops Farmers Market

Wednesdays, June 7-October 18. 9:30am-1:30pm or sell-out. Cancelled if thunderstorms. One mile south of downtown Fish Creek, 9116 Hwy. 42. 868-3788.

Downtown Fond du Lac Farmers Market

Wednesdays, June 7-Oct. 25. 11am-3pm.
S. Main St. Plaza and Sheboygan St.,
Fond du Lac. Saturdays, May 13-Oct. 28.
8am-noon. On Main St. from Western Ave.
to Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac. 322-2006.

Downtown Green Bay Farmers Market

Saturdays, May 27-Oct. 28. 7am-noon.
S. Washington Street from Walnut to
Stuart St., Green Bay. 437-5972.

Green Lake Farmers Market

Fridays, May 26-Sep. 29. 3-6:30pm. Town
Square, Green Lake. On the corner of Hill
and Mill Street. 294-3231.

Downtown Kaukauna Farmers Market

Saturdays, June 10-Oct. 14. 7:30am-Noon.
101 Crooks Ave, the parking lot on the
corner of Second St. & Hwy. 55,
Kaukauna. 766-6304.

Little Chute Village Market

Thursdays, June 15-September 28 3-7pm.
Windmill Plaza at 130 W Main St, Little
Chute. 788-7380

Manitowoc Farmers Market

Saturdays, May 6-Oct. 28. 8am-2pm.
Tuesdays, June 6-Oct. 31. Noon-6pm. 8th
and Quay St., along the Manitowoc River,
Manitowoc. 686-6930.

Menasha Farm Fresh Market

Thursdays, June 8-Oct. 26.
2-6pm. 140 Main St., Menasha.
967-3608.

Future Neenah Farmers Market

Saturdays, June 17-Oct. 21.
8am-noon. Shattuck Park,
Neenah. 722-1920.

Future Omro Farmers Market

Thursdays, June 1-Oct. 12. 4-
7pm. Scott Park, Omro. 685-7005.

Oneida Farmers Market

Thursdays, June 22-Oct. 5. Noon-
6pm. N7332 Water Circle
Place, Oneida.
819-1933.

Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market

Saturdays, June 3-Oct.
28. 8am-12:30pm. 400
& 500 Blocks of N.
Main St. & 100 Block of
Church Ave., Oshkosh.
252-2532.

Oshkosh Wednesday Farmers Market

Wednesdays, July 19-Sept. 27. 3-7pm.
South Park, Shelter #1 & 2 at the corner
of South Park Ave. & Georgia St.,
Oshkosh. 252-2532.

Plymouth Farmers Market

Thursdays, June 15-Oct. 12. 12-5:30pm.
Fairfield Plaza, 2133 Eastern Ave.,
Plymouth. 457-7272.

Pulaski Street Market

Mondays, June 19-Sept. 25. 4-7pm.
Corner of Wisconsin and Pulaski Streets.
822-4400.

Shawano Farmers Market

Saturdays, June 17-Oct. 7. 8am-noon.
201 S. Washington St., Shawano.
(715) 851-9834.

Sheboygan County Interfaith Organization Farmers Market

Wednesdays, 9am-3pm, Saturdays 8am-
2pm. June 3-Oct. 28. Fountain Park, on
the corner of 8th St. & Erie Ave.,
Sheboygan. 457-7272.

Sister Bay Corner of the Past Farmers Market

Saturdays, June 24-Oct. 7. 8am-12pm.
1.5 miles south of downtown Sister Bay,
Hwy 57 at Country Lane. 854-9242.

Sturgeon Bay Farm/Craft Market

Saturdays, June 3-Oct. 28. 8:30am to
noon. Market Square, 421 Michigan St.,
Sturgeon Bay. 746-2427.

Two Rivers Farmers & Crafters Market

Wednesdays &
Saturdays, May 6-Oct.
28. Wednesday,
1-5:30pm, Saturdays,
8am-1pm. Central Park,
Downtown Two Rivers.
794-1482.

Watson Street Farmers Market
Tuesdays, June 6-Oct.
31 4-7pm. Saturdays,
June 3-Oct 28 7am-
12pm. Village Green,
Ripon. 748-7466.

Waupaca Farmers Market

Daily, year-round. 6am-6pm.
E. Fulton St. and Main St.
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Photography by David Jackson
Hair styling by April Reno and Amy Seefeldt

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and lack of inhibitions.





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President, Red Shoes PR

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James Fenlon
Little Chute Village Administrator





Jean Detjen

Vice President of Arts, Culture
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Founder and Managing
Director, Take Me to the River

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◀ Father's Day Celebration

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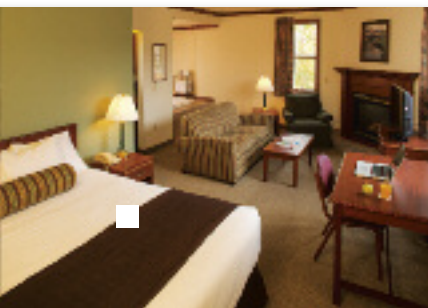
ATLAS WaterFront Café is hosting a Father's Day brunch full of traditional and grilled items fit for a king. A portion of your \$19.95 ticket will go toward a charity of your



choosing. Call to reserve your spots today! 425 W. Water St., Appleton. (920) 734-6871. atlaswaterfrontcafe.com.

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Fox Cities Family Fun

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nevillepublicmuseum.org

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sundropdayz.com
facebook.com/sundropdayz

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SpecialMemoriesZoo.info

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(August 21, 2017)
The Flagship Planetarium of the
UW System!
The Barlow Planetarium
1478 Midway Rd., Menasha
920.832.2848
barlowplanetarium.org

Rock Your World!

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marvel at minerals & more.
Weis Earth Science Museum
1478 Midway Rd., Menasha
920.832.2925 weismuseum.org



Adventure

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2600 Larsen Rd, Green Bay 920.490.9457 GBBG.org



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THE INCREDIBLE WORK OF BEES *and Their Keepers*

By Amelia Compton Wolff

*Backyard beekeepers face challenges,
but reap sweet rewards*

When it comes to beekeeping, Laura Hetland adheres to the words of American writer and naturalist Henry David Thoreau who said, “The keeping of bees is like the direction of sunbeams.”

Hetland, an Appleton native, believes the insects are inexplicably linked to the world as we know it and intimately bound to all the earth’s essential functions.

“When you get to play that role as the bees’ keeper or guardian, it’s like you’re protecting the sunshine itself,” she says. “And you’re protecting the flowers that depend on that sunshine and pollination. Beekeeping connects me more to everything in life.”

Hetland first began working with bees when she lived in Hawaii and continues her beekeeping journey back in Appleton through her blog, *The Honey Huntress*. In Hawaii, Hetland learned how each hive of honey bees has its own distinct personality, usually dictated by its queen’s demeanor. Before entering the hives, Hetland and her beekeeping mentor would spend time in quiet observation of the bees’ subtle movements and flight patterns, searching for clues that would reveal the hive’s needs that day.

“I’m not a religious person, but if I were to claim anything as my religion it would be these bees right here,” Hetland says.

At work, but in danger

For many beekeepers, there is something innately spiritual about the relationship forged between human and hive, and it’s easy to see why. Witnessing the work of bees up close is awe-inspiring.

“You can’t get any closer to nature than with bees,” says Wayne Gerds, owner of Honey Bee Ware beekeeping supply store in Greenville. “So many customers tell me they go out for hours on end just watching their bees.”

Each bee in a colony has a job to do. The queen’s only job is to lay eggs and perpetuate the hive. She is capable of laying up to 2,000 eggs each day. Male bees, called drones, exist only to mate with the queen. Worker bees, which are all female, do everything else, from foraging for nectar and pollen to cleaning the hive. The average worker bee lives for six weeks during honey production season and will make only 1/12 teaspoon of honey in that time.

Gerard Schubert, president of the East Central Wisconsin Beekeepers Association, sums up the work of bees in three words: fascinating, industrious, beneficial. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, bees accomplish roughly 80 percent of insect crop pollination in the country, or about \$15 billion in added crop value. Almonds, apples, blueberries, onions and oranges wouldn’t exist without them. Thirty percent of the food we eat depends on the pollination of bees.

For Schubert, beekeeping is as confounding as it is enthralling, but that’s part of its appeal.

“There’s still so much to learn about bees and why they do what they do,” says Schubert, who has been keeping bees at his apiary in Borth for the last six years. He will have 12 hives this year and at maturity each colony will contain 50,000 to 60,000 bees. “For people who like a challenge, this is an ideal hobby.”

Beekeeping today is a challenge because of the

numerous threats that exist for bees. North American bee populations are declining at an alarming rate. Larry Cain, co-president of the Fox Valley Beekeepers Association, says habitat loss, pesticides and parasites are just a few of the threats bees face.

"We have harmed their habitat by reducing natural areas. We also have become habituated to the use of pesticides and herbicides," Cain says. "We as a culture need to make some hard choices in how we proceed, especially in regards to beekeeping."

A survey by the Bee Informed Partnership reports 50 percent of Wisconsin hives were lost during the 2015-16 season. Wisconsin winters are hard on bees and can exacerbate the negative effects of disease and parasites such as the Varroa mite, which is a major contributor to hive loss.

"This isn't our grandfather's world of beekeeping when they could put bees in a box and harvest honey with maybe a 15 percent colony loss over winter," Schubert says. "Today's beekeepers must become educated on what's harming the honey bees and be proactive in helping their managed colonies survive."

Urban beekeeping

Bee advocates have proposed urban beekeeping, the practice of keeping bees in urban spaces, to help both cities and bees. Urban bees have shown better winter survival rates, possibly because they are gathering nectar and pollen from diverse sources that haven't been heavily sprayed with pesticides. Residents enjoy more fruitful gardens, and easy access to raw, local honey, as a result.

Communities throughout the Fox Cities are responding to increased interest in urban beekeeping. Currently Fox Crossing, Grand Chute, Oshkosh, Kimberly, Appleton and Neenah have ordinances that allow the keeping of bees in urban settings.

The City of Appleton's beekeeping ordinance passed in 2015 and requires prospective beekeepers to pass a one-time inspection with a fee of \$145 and to obtain an annual permit for \$59. Annual neighborhood approval is also

APPLETON POLLINATOR PROJECT

With bee populations declining nationwide, Lawrence University Assistant Professor of Biology Israel Del Toro, along with Visiting Professor Relena R. Ribbons and five undergraduate students, launched the Appleton Pollinator Project (B.Y.O.-Beez). The project strives to evaluate and quantify Appleton's bee biodiversity, then determine how urban green spaces can be used to help save native bee populations.

The project will test several methods. The first is to grow pollinator gardens meant to increase food sources for bees. The second is creating honeycomb-shaped "beehives" meant as shelter for the majority of bees in Wisconsin which are non-hiving, solitary bees that do not sting.

Del Toro and his students, with the help of Appleton City Parks, identified 17 sites where pollinator gardens, hives or both will be deployed in May and June. Sites include Lawrence University, Riverview Gardens, Heckrodt Wetland Reserve, Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve as well as Tellulah, Pierce, Plamann and Memorial Parks. "The goal is to figure out what combination of treatments increase native pollinator populations the most," Del Toro says.

Community members will play a large role in data collection, as the project relies on citizens to become the scientists. Once the pollinator gardens and hives are in place, community members can use a smartphone app to take geo-referenced images of bees they see at each site while playing a pollinator themed game. The information gathered through the app will help Del Toro and his students determine which treatments work best for each species of bee, while also providing a learning opportunity.

"This project lends itself well to community and educational engagement," Del Toro says. "We want people to think more broadly about bees." For updates, visit byobeez.weebly.com.

required.

All property owners within a 400-foot radius of a proposed hive will be notified and have 14 days to object to a permit. One objection causes a permit to be denied.

Many local beekeepers acknowledge the ordinance is a step in the right direction, but disagree on the yearly neighborhood approval requirement.

"To get a permit, you have to run a gauntlet that often times fails," says Cain, who elected to keep his hives on his Grand Chute rental property rather than at his Appleton home.

Currently, Riverview Gardens and Lawrence University hold the only beekeeping permits in Appleton. Cain anticipates Neenah will permit more small-scale beekeepers under its new ordinance, which passed in April, that requires beekeepers to notify only those abutting neighbors with whom they share a lot line.

Gerds, a third generation beekeeper, says despite "unrealistic" requirements on beekeeping, business at Honey Bee Ware is growing. He says educating the general public on honey bees, which are generally docile, has been crucial.

"We've had a steady increase in business for the past several years," he says. "Ordinances are changing and people are finding out just because there's a beehive nearby that doesn't mean you're going to get stung."

There are several ways to help bees even if you don't plan to become a beekeeper. Hetland suggests planting bee-friendly flowers like crocus, bee balm, zinnias and asters. Buy locally-grown, ethically-harvested fruits, vegetables and honey from farmers and beekeepers in the area. Also, skip spraying your yard. Some pesticides are highly toxic to bees. Reducing or eliminating the use of

pesticides and herbicides can help avoid harming helpful pollinators.

If you do plan to embark on a beekeeping journey, Hetland says to be prepared for a long-term commitment.

"Once you get stung," she says, "you're stung for life."



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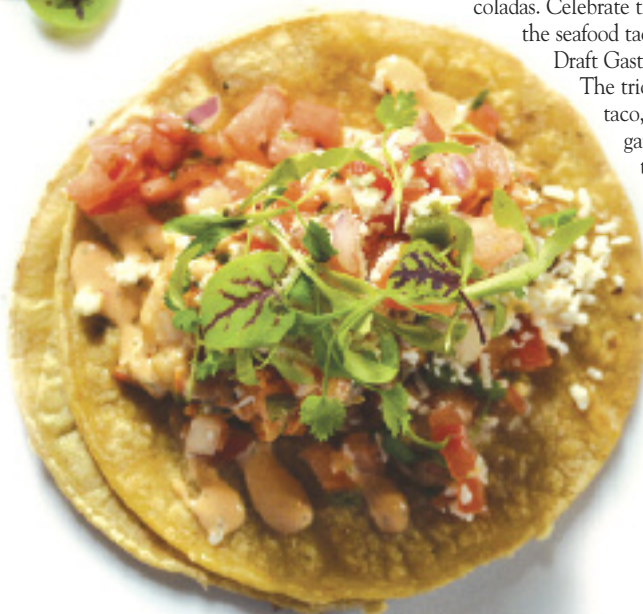
TACO SEASON

Six feats of taco engineering, perfect for scarfing down this summer

By Amelia Compton Wolff

Photography by
Courtney Martin

Tacos are the ultimate summer food. They exemplify freshness. They satisfy without weighing you down. These hand-held portals of deliciousness make simultaneous walking and eating a real possibility – a must during summer festivals when you can't slow down, even to take a bite. But one of the taco's best attributes is its chameleon-like ability to suit almost any culinary situation. From traditional to trendy, the taco can be customized in countless ways. These six taco trailblazers show us their favorite interpretations.



Garlic-Wine Lobster Taco

Draft Gastropub, Appleton

Summer and seafood go together like pools and pina coladas. Celebrate this culinary marriage with the seafood taco sampler debuting on Draft Gastropub's menu this month.

The trio includes a cajun salmon taco, a shrimp scampi taco and a garlic-wine lobster taco. All three are topped with chef-made poblano remoulade, carrot slaw and grilled mango chutney for that coveted balance of savory and sweet.

Ahi Tuna Taco

Antojitos Mexicanos, Appleton

Wine tasting flights are so 2010. Today it's all about the taco flight and Antojitos Mexicanos features a flight of three new tacos each month. The June flight is made up of three open-faced tacos each on a crispy corn tortilla, similar to a tostada. The flight includes a seared ahi tuna taco, scallop taco and calamari taco. The seafood is cooked in a smoky chipotle sauce and topped with mango salsa, avocado, cilantro and spicy mayo. "We chose seafood options because it's fresh and it hits the spot on summer days with a cold cerveza or a nice margarita," says Manager Fernando Almanza.



Barbacoa Taco

Lindo Michoacan, Appleton

Everyone knows the key to a successful taco is the tortilla, and Lindo Michoacan's corn tortillas are made fresh daily. Co-owner Pedro Juarez says the barbacoa tacos made with goat meat are just the thing if you desire a traditional taste. Lindo Michoacan's tacos are served traditionally with fresh cilantro, raw onion and lime wedges, but can be ordered American-style with lettuce, tomato, sour cream and cheese. FYI: The restaurant will be closing for a brief hiatus from June 12–July 10 for remodeling.

Trust us, these tacos are worth the wait.



Pastor Taco

Vintage Cantina, Green Bay

The secret to Vintage Cantina's pastor taco is the pineapple-marinated pork that is roasted on a vertical rotisserie. "We roast the pork on a gyro spit so the customer gets a peek of it as it slowly cooks," says Executive Chef Ben Raupp, who knows that anticipation is a taco's best condiment. The pastor taco is available everyday after 4 p.m. and Raupp suggests ordering it "Vintage style" which comes with salsa roja, guacamole and pickled corn.



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FRUIT: VERACRUZ MARGARITA

Solea Mexican Grill, Menasha, Neenah and Appleton

Fresh-squeezed lime juice, Grand Marnier orange liqueur and premium Milagro tequila create this margarita named for the hometown of Solea owner Eduardo Sanchez. The surprise ingredient is a splash of Dos Equis, a pilsner-style beer, which mellows the sourness of the citrus juice and creates a smoothness that is oh, so refreshing.

VEGGIE: CARROT JALAPENO MARGARITA

Osorio's Latin Fusion, Appleton

Adventurous imbibers will adore this savory take on the margarita. Carrot-jalapeno puree is shaken with tequila and Osorio's homemade lime mix for a fresh and fiery marg you will be craving all summer.

Continued

ASK CHEF JEFF

Have a culinary question for Chef Jeff?
Go to foxcitiesmagazine.com and click
Community Chat.

Q. I like to take advantage of the local pick-your-own orchards, especially strawberries in June. I'm not a jam or jelly person and I don't can. How can I preserve the berries for use later in the year? —Karen, Darboy



A. There are a couple of things you can do besides jams and jellies to preserve foods for future use, but it really depends upon how you intend to use them in the future. Many people wash their fruits and freeze them on sheet pans until frozen solid and then bag them up. One challenge is that the freezing process bursts the cells of the fruits and causes them to become a bit softer (mushy) when thawed. Another thing that can be done is to prepare the fruits into pie fillings. Although similar to jam, this is a convenient way to preserve the fresh fruit in the way that you will use it later. Another idea, and probably the way I would preserve them, is as a puree. Using either a blender or similar device, simply take the washed, fresh fruits and puree them until either chunky or completely smooth and freeze. What a wonderful treat this fruit puree will be in the middle of winter for several preparations, including, of course, to turn into a strawberry margarita! I hope this helps you, Karen!

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

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



TEMPTATION TACO

Zacatecas Mexican Grill & Tequila Lounge, Neenah

Tacos gets the gourmet treatment at Zacatecas and the special feature taco is a prime example. Its base is a handmade corn tortilla infused with cilantro and layered with a second "tortilla" made of grilled Chihuahua and Oaxaca cheeses. The star is shrimp that's been marinated in mezal tequila and grilled, nestled among grilled corn and zucchini. The taco is finished with fresh cilantro and avocado mousse. Co-owner Ernesto Padilla-Lopez says when it comes to devouring this work of art, there are no rules. "Eat it with your hands or a fork," he says, "but the main thing is you need to enjoy it."

WISCONSINATOR TACO

Paloma Restaurant, Oshkosh

Oshkosh's newest taco bar "Wisconsinizes" the taco as seen in this ode to our state's classic cuisine. The Wisconsinator is made with crumbled bratwurst, 4-year Wisconsin cheddar, sauerkraut, red onion, ketchup, mustard and shaved jalapeño slices for a little kick. General Manager Casey Cameron says skeptical diners have been surprised how much they love the unusual combination, but try it for yourself to become a believer.



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WHERE TO DINE

Antojitos Mexicanos

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The Appleton Street Sports Bar & Grill

124 N. Appleton St., Appleton 731-8885

At Appleton Street Sports Bar & Grill you'll find appetizers, salads, gourmet burgers, made-from-scratch pizza and more. For Friday fish lovers there's pan-fried walleye, haddock, perch and panko crusted shrimp served with your choice of side. Try the blackened salmon or haddock with a side of steamed garlic broccoli or roasted root veggies for a healthy option. We source locally from The Meat Block, Quaker Bakery, Laack's Cheese and more. Ask about our private party room with fireplace. Official Wisconsin Badgers Alumni venue! Open Tu–Sa, 11am. Happy hour daily 3–6pm; Fr, 1–6pm.

Basil Café

1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton 830-6741

Proud winner of the 2016 Golden Fork Award for Best Asian Restaurant and Most Vegetarian Friendly, Basil Café continues to cook delicious, freshly made and authentic Southeast Asian cuisine in a modern, welcoming and warm atmosphere. Enjoy traditional Lao dishes served with warm sticky rice like the Sai Oua (Lao Sausage), authentic bowls of noodle soup like Phó and Khao Soi, or staple stir-fried noodles like Pad Kee Mao and Pad Thai. Open Tu–F, 11am–2pm & 4:30pm–close and Sa, 11am–close. Closed Su & M. www.facebook.com/basilcafe.

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N162 Eisenhower Dr., Appleton 993-2222

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Photo credit: Adam Shea Photography

Photographer Adam Shea took this image on a sunny afternoon last July from the upper floor of the One Neenah Center Tower during the Shattuck Park Summer Concert Series. The spiral-shape of the park caught his eye. "It is similar to the golden ratio found in nature," Shea says. "The golden ratio is something that permeates the entire universe – math, science, art and photography."



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THINGS: *Distinctive features of the region seen in a unique way*

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