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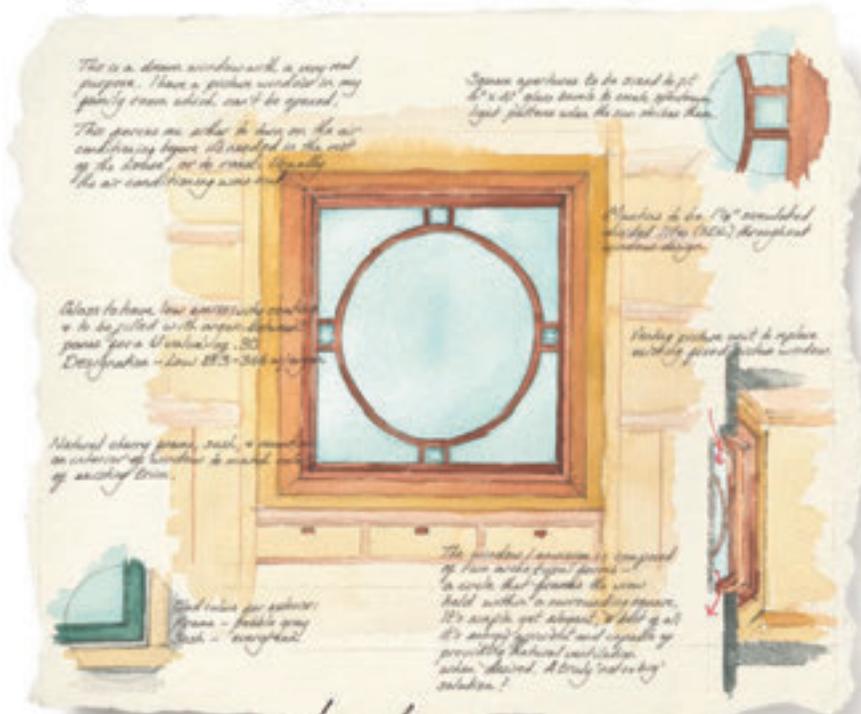
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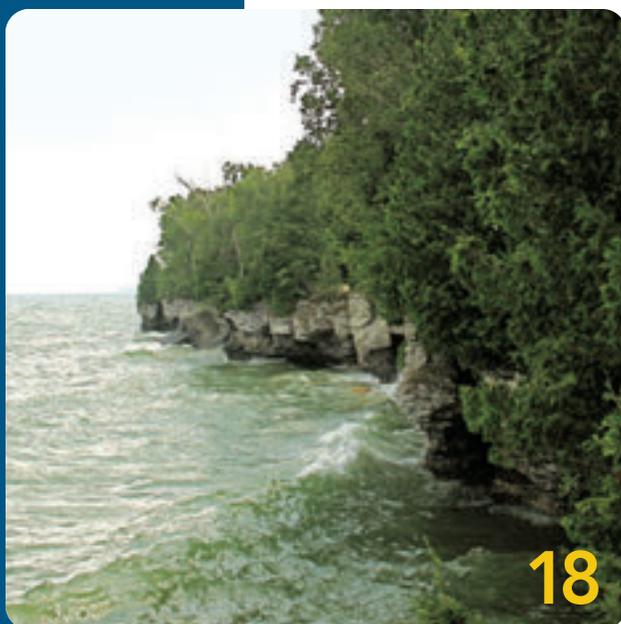
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The Wisconsin State Legislature has proclaimed 2010 the “Year of the Niagara Escarpment”. The bluff runs 250 miles through the eastern part of Wisconsin, and its history is as rich as its ledge-top soil!

By Joanne Kluessendorf

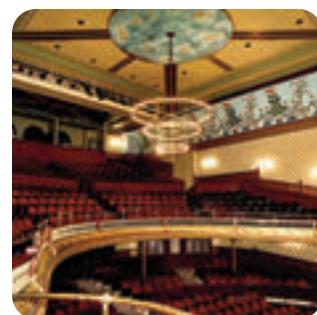
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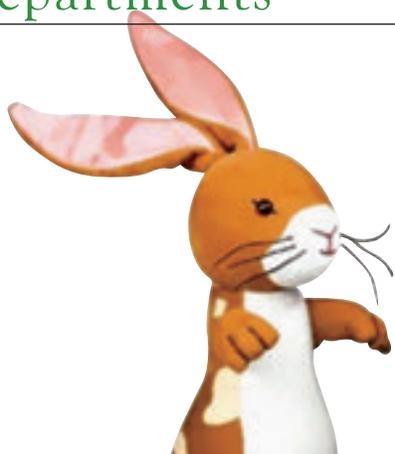
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By Lynn Kuhns



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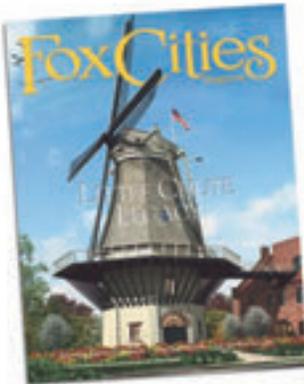
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Fox Cities at work

We all know what a barber pole is, but does anyone actually know what it means?

The barber pole got its start in the medieval times when barbers also performed surgeries and tooth extractions for the men who came into their shops. The red stripes represent the bandages used during the bloodletting.

While you might not be able to find a barber in the area who can perform surgery, tooth extractions and also cut your hair, if you stop in Tony's Barber Shop in Neenah you'll be sure to get friendly, personal service and a great haircut.

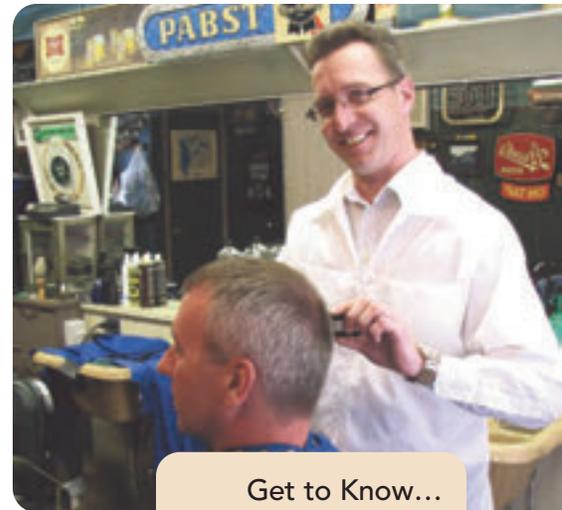
Owner Tony Belling obtained his barbering degree shortly after graduating high school in 1988, and opened his own shop 12 years ago.

"I originally wanted to open a mom-and-pop kind of place, but when that didn't work out I opened Tony's on my own," Belling says.

He enjoys owning his own business and says what he loves most about being a barber is really getting to know the men that come into his shop.

"The barbering business is neat because it's more than just a business," Belling says. "You develop a camaraderie and strong friendship with the guys."

Tony's Barber Shop is attached to Belling's home and is also the oldest running full-time barbershop in Neenah.



Get to Know...

Name: Tony Belling
Residence: Neenah
Occupation: Barber
Years on the Job: 12

Barlow Planetarium SkyWatch

By Alan J. Peche, Director of Barlow Planetarium



President John F. Kennedy proposing visiting the Moon to Congress on May 25, 1961 - less than 3 weeks after Alan B. Shepard's 15 minute space flight.

May - A Remarkable Space Month

On May 25, 1961 President John F. Kennedy addressed Congress regarding "Urgent National Needs." Although he addressed a total of nine needs, it is the final one that is probably most memorable - SPACE. Although Kennedy's opening comment is the most quoted - "First, I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth.", what makes this statement truly remarkable is that at the time of this speech, the United States had spent a grand total of 15 minutes 28 seconds in space! Eight years

and two months later, Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin stepped on the Moon.

SkySightings

May 6: Last Quarter Moon

May 9, E ½ hour before Sunrise: Jupiter 4° above waning crescent Moon

May 10, E ½ hour before Sunrise: Jupiter 12° right of waning crescent Moon

May 13: New Moon

May 15, W-NW ½ hour after Sunset: Venus 5° upper left of waxing crescent Moon

May 16, W-NW ½ hour after Sunset: Venus 6° upper left of waxing crescent Moon

May 19, S 1 hour after Sunset: Mars 5° left of waxing crescent Moon

May 20, S at Sunset: First-Quarter Moon

May 20, SW at 1 hour after Sunset: Regulus 4° above First Quarter Moon

May 22, S at 1 hour after Sunset: Saturn 7° above waxing gibbous Moon

May 27: Full Moon

May 27, S-SE at Midnight:

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Antares 1° below Full Moon

For additional information regarding SkyWatch or Barlow Planetarium, please visit barlowplanetarium.org

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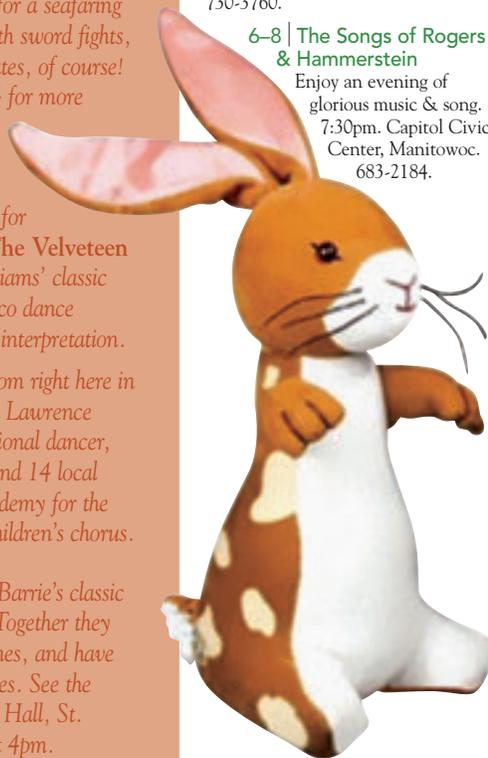
- 2 | **UWFox Chorale & Jazz Ensemble**
7pm. James W. Perry Hall. UWFox Valley, Menasha. 832-2646.
- 2 | **Lawrence Faculty Recital**
Karen Leigh-Post, mezzo-soprano, Catherine Kautsky, piano & Frank Babbitt, viola. 1pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 2 | **Lawrence Academy of Music Chamber Ensembles**
3pm. Harper Hall. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 2 | **Chopin Mazurka Marathon**
7pm. Harper Hall. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.

- 3 | **Lawrence Bassoon Studio Recital**
8pm. Harper Hall. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 4 | **Lawrence Coffeehouse Series**
Andrew Belle, singer/songwriter. 9pm. Warch Campus Center. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6837.
- 5 | **Lawrence Jazz Faculty Septet**
8pm. Warch Campus Center. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 5 & 15 | **Traveling Treadlers Fiber Arts Guild**
Watch the Fiber Arts Guild as they spin, weave, quilt, embroider & more. 10am–2pm. Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460.

5–7 | **Peter Pan & Wendy** 
See pullout at left. 5, 7pm; 6, 1 & 3pm; 7, 1pm. Abbot Pennings Hall, St. Norbert College, De Pere. 403-3950.

6 | **ODC/Dance San Francisco's The Velveteen Rabbit**
See pullout at left. 7pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.

6–8 | **The Songs of Rogers & Hammerstein**
Enjoy an evening of glorious music & song. 7:30pm. Capitol Civic Center, Manitowoc. 683-2184.



7 | **Fox Valley Concert Band**
7:30pm. James W. Perry Hall. UWFox Valley, Menasha. 832-2646.

7–9 & 13–15 | **Death Trap**
Presented by Evergreen Productions. 7–8 & 13–15, 7:30pm; 9, 2pm. Abbot Pennings Hall of Fine Art, St. Norbert College, De Pere. 403-3950.

8 | **Symphonic Images**
Makaroff Youth Ballet presents modern pieces inspired by the art of Rene Magritte and pays tribute to the Makaroff family. 7pm. James W. Perry Hall, UWFox Valley, Menasha. 257-8288.

- 9 | **American Guild of Organists**
7:30pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 11 | **Lawrence Coffeehouse Series**
Shevy Smith, singer/songwriter/guitarist. 9pm. Warch Campus Center. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6837.
- 11–16 | **Fiddler on the Roof**
See pullout at left. Tu–F, 7:30pm; Sa & Su, 2 & 7:30pm. Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Appleton. 730-3760.
- 13–15 | **The School for Scandal**
8pm; Sa, 3 & 8pm. Stansbury Theatre. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6749.
- 13–16 | **Hearts full of Tears**
A full-length play about hope, tragedy & loss. 7pm; Su, 2pm. James W. Perry Hall, UWFox, Appleton. 730-8383.
- 13–16 | **Treasure Island** 
See pullout at left. 6pm; Su, 2pm. Dare to Dream Theatre, Manitowoc. 682-2104.
- 14 | **Christian McBride & Inside Straight**
Jazz. 8pm. Lawrence University Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6749.
- 14–15 | **America Sings 2010**
Dudly Birder Chorale. 7:30pm. Walter Theatre. St. Norbert College, De Pere. 403-3950.
- 14–15 | **Poco**
Country-rock. 7:30pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake. 294-4279.
- 15 | **Lawrence Academy of Music Student Recitals**
12:30pm. Harper Hall & Shattuck Hall. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6632.
- 15 | **Lawrence Wind Ensemble & Symphonic Band**
8pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 16 | **Larry the Cable Guy**
Tailgate Party Tour. 4:30 & 7:30pm. Weidner Center, Green Bay. 465-2217.
- 16 | **Lawrence Academy of Music Piano & Student Recitals**
12:30pm. Harper Hall & Shattuck Hall. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6632.
- 16 | **Lawrence Guest Recital**
Todd Baldwin, trombone. 3pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 16 | **A Night of A Capella**
7pm. Warch Campus Center. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 17 | **Act Your Age!**
Allouez Village Band concert. 7pm. Meyer Theater, Green Bay. 330-0522.
- 17 | **Lawrence Improv Group**
8pm. Harper Hall. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 18 | **Lawrence Coffeehouse Series**
David Campbell, singer/guitarist. 9pm. Warch Campus Center. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6837.
- 20 | **Lawrence Opera Scenes**
8pm. Stansbury Theatre. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 20–22 | **History, Live!**
See pullout on page 12. Th & F, 10am–3:30pm; Sa, 11am–3:30pm. Hearsthouse Historic House, Appleton. 730-8204.

- 21 | **Daughtry**
7:30pm. Time Warner Cable Theatre. Resch Center, Green Bay. 494-3401.
- 21 | **Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble & Jazz Band**
8pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 22 | **New Horizons Band & Orchestra**
3pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6632.
- 22 | **Lawrence Jazz Singers**
8pm. Harper Hall. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 22 | **Tim Conway & Friends** 
7:30pm. Weidner Center, Green Bay. 465-2217.
- 22 | **Voxtro**
Texas-based rock band. 9pm. Warch Campus Center. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6837.
- 23 | **Green Bay Boy Choir 30th Anniversary** 
Choral concert celebrating the history of the Choir. 4pm. Weidner Center for the Performing Arts, Green Bay. 465-2217.
- 23 | **Lawrence University Percussion Ensemble**
3pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 23 | **Lawrence Cello Studio Recital**
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- 23 | **New Music at Lawrence**
8pm. Harper Hall. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 24 | **Lawrence Jazz Performance**
3:10 & 8pm. Harper Hall. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 27–29 | **Murder in Green Meadows**
8pm; Sa, 3 & 8pm. Cloak Theatre. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6749.
- 28 | **Lawrence University Choirs**
8pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 29 | **Lawrence Symphonic Orchestra**
8pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 29 | **Steve March Tormé**
Jazz singer. 7:30pm. Thrasher Opera House, Green Lake. 294-4279.
- 30 | **University's Balinese Gamelan Ensemble**, Cahaya Asri
3pm. Wriston Amphitheater. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6612.
- 30 | **Lawrence Horn Studio Recital**
5pm. Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton. 832-6612.



Featured Performances

Treasure Island will be washin' ashore at Dare to Dream Theatre! Climb aboard with Jim Hawkins and Long John Silver for a seafaring quest for treasure. Complete with sword fights, cannon battles, mutiny and pirates, of course! Begins May 13! Call 682-2104 for more information.

Hop over to the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center May 6 for ODC/Dance San Francisco's **The Velveteen Rabbit**, based on Margery Williams' classic children's tale. The San Francisco dance company offers a fun and witty interpretation.

The show also includes talent from right here in the Fox Cities. Yayoi Kambara, Lawrence University graduate and professional dancer, will perform as a Real Rabbit, and 14 local dance students from Valley Academy for the Arts, Inc. will perform as the children's chorus.

It's off to Neverland with J.M. Barrie's classic tale, **Peter Pan and Wendy!** Together they fight pirates, dance with aborigines, and have many other high flying adventures. See the performance at Abbot Pennings Hall, St. Norbert College on May 5–7 at 4pm.

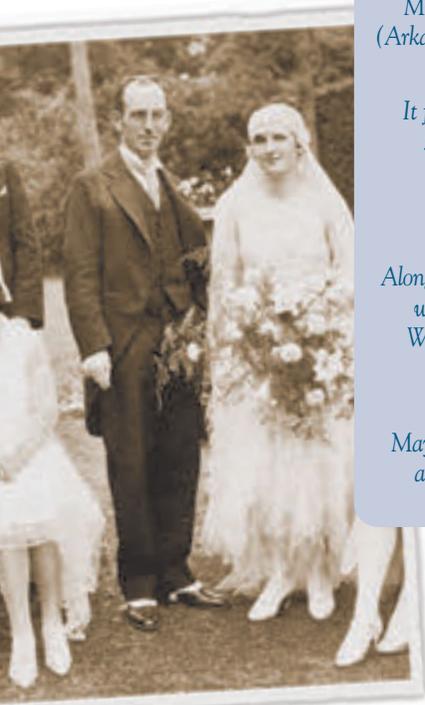
Be inspired by the will and motivation of Tevye the milkman in the Tony Award-winning musical **Fiddler on the Roof**. Striving to care for his five daughters, Tevye is struggling to keep his faith in his native country of Russia. **Fiddler on the Roof** will be at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center with music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, and the star of the film version, Chaim Topol. Show times are at 7:30pm, May 11–16, with an additional showing at 2pm on May 15 and 16.

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Bergstrom-Mahler Museum, Neenah.
751-4658

The Wizards of Pop: Sabuda & Reinhart
thru Jun 19. Images from picture & pop-up
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Sabuda & Matthew Reinhart.

Door County Maritime Museum,
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The Gallery at American National Bank,
Appleton. 739-1040

Bonnie DeArtega
thru May 14. Woodcut prints & sculptural
forms.

Lee Mothes
May 20-Jul 16. Oceans & Dreams.

Hearthstone Historic House Museum,
Appleton. 730-8204

From Headlines to History
thru Jun 19. Examines 125 years of major
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Green Bay. 448-5150.

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Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460

Hometown Advantage: The Community and the Packers ongoing. 8 short films about this enduring & unique relationship.

On the Edge of the Inland Sea ongoing. The history of Northeast WI from the last Ice Age to the mid-20th century.

Historic Photo Wall ongoing. People, places, & events from the region's history & development.

Spiders! thru May 23. Learn the myths, facts, & cultural importance of spiders & their benefits to the environment.

Vietnam War: Local Stories thru May 9. Tells the stories of local Vietnam veterans thru artifacts, images & oral histories.

The Photography of Robert J. Ellison: Vietnam & the Civil Rights Movement thru May 23.

Here Comes the Bride: Weddings in America thru Aug 29.

The Ledge May 15–Jul 11. Displays the rare and unusual geology, plant life & wildlife, as well as the unique wine producing features of the Niagara Escarpment, which is commonly referred to as "The Ledge."

New London Public Museum. 982-8520

Audubon: The Art of Nature thru Oct 30. Showcase the life & work of John James Audubon in celebration of his 225th birthday.

Oneida Nation Museum, Oneida. 869-2768

Oneida Nation Warriors, Honoring our Veterans ongoing. Contributions to America by Oneida people in times of war & peace.

A History of Iroquois Beadwork ongoing. Iroquois & Oneida beadwork, lace, basketry, & other artwork.

The Traditional Iroquois Longhouse ongoing. Traditional longhouses displayed the clan symbol above the doorway, indicating that wolf, bear, or turtle clan resided within.

Wampum Diplomacy ongoing. Beads were made of seashells & clams.

Oshkosh Public Museum. 236-5799

Snapshots of History thru May 23. Photo exhibit exploring a developing Oshkosh 100 years ago.

Back in the World: Portraits of Wisconsin

May 28–Aug 1. Haunting portraits & emotional recollections take visitors behind enemy lines. Tribute to the service & sacrifice of Wisconsin Vietnam veterans.

Paine Art Center and Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903

A Colorful Collection thru May 9. An intriguing array of vibrant paintings & decorative objects from the Paine's permanent collection.

Flora & Fauna: Russian Imperial Porcelain from the Raymond F. Piper Collection thru May 23. More than 100 botanically inspired pieces.

Paper Discovery Center, Appleton. 380-7491

Health and Hygiene ongoing. How paper products help people control the spread of germs.

Working: Man, Woman, and Machine: Deitrich Artwork Close Up ongoing. Eleven paintings of 1950s papermaking operations in Appleton's former Fox River Paper detail the process.

A Child's View of Papermaking ongoing. Two-story exhibit is a large paper machine made for kids & adults to play on & learn.

The 19th Century Atlas Mill Mona & Doug Dugal Exhibit ongoing. The history & architecture of the Atlas Mill are detailed through a photographic timeline.

Fiberscapes: Experience Paper in 3-D thru May. Take an exciting walk inside a sheet of paper in this 3-D exhibit.

"Birthday Boys"
All three performing units, Voyager, Nicolet and Joliet, will be singing to celebrate the Green Bay Boy Choir's 30th anniversary, with a special performance by an alumni choir. There will be a variety of music, ranging from classical to popular early-1900s pieces, and folk to sacred songs. Catch this special performance on May 23, at the Weidner Center at 4pm!

Peninsula Art School and Gallery, Fish Creek. 868-3455

The Medium is the Message thru Jul 10. From large-scale oils to simple plastic combs, six nationally-recognized artists reveal how their chosen medium informs their work.

Plymouth Arts Center. 892-8409
Alive in the Arts thru Jun 4. Juried art show.

Rahr-West Art Museum, Manitowoc. 683-4501

Youth Art - Olympian Conference May 2–May 16. Includes a highly selective number of artworks from area school.

Wisconsin Maritime Museum, Riverside Gallery, Manitowoc. 684-0218.

Forty Years, Forty Objects: Selections from Our Collections thru Jun 1.

Wriston Art Center Galleries, Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6621.

Clowns from the Permanent Collection. thru May 9. Leech Gallery.

Karen Lebergott thru May 9. Paintings, in Hoffmaster & Kohler galleries.

Annual Senior Show May 28–Aug 1.

community & cultural events

1, 8, 15, 22 & 29 | Morning Bird ID Hikes ☎

Join us for any or all of these Saturday morning walks. 7–10am. Nature Hill Mosquito Center, New London. 779-6433.



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- 1, 5, 12, 15 & 19 | **Morning Bird Walks**
Bring your binoculars. 6:30am. Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. 391-3671.
- 3, 10, 17 & 24 | **Trail Fitness Walk** 📞
A naturalist led 45min. brisk hike. 3pm. Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. 391-3671.
- 7-9 | **Celebrating the Arts Retreat**
Bring your art to share freely in creation w/ music, poetry, writing & dance. The Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark. 864-7230.
- 8 | **May Day of Birding**
Join Sanctuary Director Ty Baumann for a walk through the habitats in search of spring migrants. 6:30am, 10am & 2pm. Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. 391-3671.
- 8 | **Spring's Wings Festival**
Celebrate the many ways we interact w/ birds. Hands-on activities, artist lead drawing classes & more. 9am-5pm. Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. 391-3671.
- 8 | **Bird Walks**
Joint venture w/ Winnebago Audubon Society. 8am & 11am. WILD Center, Neenah. 730-9386.
- 8 | **What Women Want Shopping Expo**
Restaurateurs, chocolate makers, artisans & crafters. 10am-4pm. Sunnyview Exposition Center, Oshkosh. 800-366-4189.
- 8 | **Destination Downtown**
Celebrate Mother's Day! Brunch, fashion show & explore Downtown Oshkosh. 10:30am-5pm. 235-0023.
- 9 | **Mother's Day Open House** 🎟️
All moms receive free admission. 9am-5pm. Green Bay Botanical Gardens. 490-9457.
- 9 | **Mother's Day Wildlife Hike** 📞
Naturalist led hike. 1:30-3:30pm. Heckrodt Nature Center, Menasha. 720-9349.
- 10 | **Spring Bird Hike** 📞
An evening bird ramble. 6:30pm. Green Bay Botanical Gardens. 490-9457.
- 12 & 20 | **When the Well Runs Dry**
Ways to breathe life into prayer practices through various creative forms & conversation. W, 9-11:30am; Th, 1-2:30pm. The Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark. 864-7230.

- 15, 21 & 22 | **Astor Neighborhood Walking Tour** 📞
A sidewalk view of vintage homes in celebration of National Preservation Month. 9:30am-3pm. Hazelwood Historic House, Green Bay. 437-1840.
- 16 | **Cellcom Green Bay Marathon**
Lambeau Field, Green Bay. 432-6272.
- 19 | **Appleton YMCA Bus Trip to Lake Mendota** 📞
Three-hour lunch cruise on Madison's Lake Mendota, tour of the Allen Centennial Gardens & Babcock Hall. 8am. Thompson Community Center, Appleton. 954-7610.
- 20 | **Evening Bird Walk**
Bring your binoculars. 6pm. Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. 391-3671.
- 21-23 | **LZ Lambeau: Welcoming Home**
Vietnam War veterans & their families are invited to a welcome home celebration. Includes several concerts, reunions & exhibitions including The Moving Wall. Lambeau Field, Green Bay. 432-6272.
- 22 | **Herb Plant Sale**
Presented by Fox Valley Herb Society. 10am-2pm. Kerrigan Brothers Winery, Freedom. 788-1423.
- 22 | **Festival of Spring**
A free outdoor festival featuring the Paine's annual Spring Plant Sale & more than 200 vendors of original art, fine crafts, plants & garden supplies. 9am-4pm. Paine Art Center & Gardens, Oshkosh. 235-6903.
- 22 | **A Day of Remembering** 🎟️ 📞
A gathering of folks who wish to plant seeds, flowers & bushes in memory & celebration of a loved one. 10am-3pm. The Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark. 864-7230.
- 22 & 23 | **Fishing Has No Boundaries** 📞
Fishing event for the disabled. Sa, 8am-5pm; Su, 7am-12pm. Menominee Park, Oshkosh. 424-7134.
- 27 | **Evening Yard Tour: Spring on the Prairie, Oak Savannah & Woodlands**
6pm. Ron & Marilyn Stroud Property, Fox Valley Area Chapter of WILD Ones, Larsen. 730-3986.

- 28-30 | **A Stroll with Your Soul** 📞
Refresh your body & spirit while exploring the wonders of the interaction of body & spirit. The Bridge-Between Retreat Center, Denmark. 864-7230.
- 29-31 | **Celebrate De Pere** 🎟️
Live entertainment, activities & shows for kids, food & beverage tents, water ski show & fireworks Su night. Parade on M. Sa & Su, 11am-11pm; M, 11am-4pm. Voyager Park, De Pere. 336-7980.
- 31 | **Memorial Day Parade** 🎟️
Downtown Appleton. 8:45am. College Ave. & Oneida, Appleton. 739-0950.
- 31 | **Memorial Day Open House**
All veterans receive free admission. 9am-5pm. Green Bay Botanical Gardens. 490-9457.
- 31 | **YMCA Healthy Kids Day** 🎟️
Sponsored by the Greater Green Bay YMCA. 10am-4pm. Shopko Hall, Green Bay. 436-9622.

fundraisers

- 1-9 | **Giving Hope Promotion**
Look for businesses w/ pink ribbons & decorations that will donate part of their proceeds to the American Cancer Society. Downtown Appleton. 954-9112.
- 7 | **The Neenah-Menasha Kitchen Tour** 📞
Tour 6 unique kitchens. Displays, demos, raffles & delicious samples! Proceeds benefits Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society. 10am-1pm & 4-7pm. 720-0363 for starting points & more info.
- 8 | **Cabaret** 📞
The White Heron Chorale performs. Meet the singers. Proceeds benefit the chorale's operating expenses. 6:30pm; program, 7:30pm. The History Museum at the Castle, Appleton. 832-9700.
- 16 | **11th Annual Veterans Benefit Ride**
Motorcyclists can ride any make of bike to support the recreation fund at King's Veterans Home. Registration, 9am; Depart 11am. The American Legion Post No. 38, Appleton. 720-3162.

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20 | **TasteBud: Outdoor Culinary Experience & Silent Auction**
Stroll through the gardens, enjoy live music, culinary delights & bid on unusual plants. 5:30–8pm. Green Bay Botanical Gardens. 490-9457.

lectures, reading & presentations

5–6 | **An Evening w/ an American Hero—Sammy L. Davis**
Davis' story was the inspiration for 1994's *Forrest Gump*. 6:30pm. Heritage Hill State Historical Park, Green Bay. 448-5150.

10 | **UWFox Scholars Series: Environmental Health Issues**
Nancy Langston, Ph.D., department of forest & wildlife ecology, University of Wisconsin-Madison. 12–1pm. Lucia Baehman Theatre. UWFox, Menasha. 832-2600.

10 | **Horticulture Concerns for Backyard Treasures**
Paper Valley Garden Club. 6–8pm. Scheig Learning Center, Gardens of the Fox Cities, Appleton. 468-4352.

12 | **Celestial Navigation**
Presented by Tony Cicerno. 7–8pm. Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460.

12 | **Natural History Lecture Series**
Colorful Moths of Northeastern Wisconsin. 6:30–8pm. Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460.

12 | **Spoerl Lectureship in Science & Society**
Nan Jenks Jay. 7pm. Thomas Steitz Science Hall 102. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6739.

13 | **Connecting to the Past**
Historians talk about American history. 7pm. Hearthstone Historic House, Appleton. 730-8204.

17 | **Deaf Mentor Program & Guide by Your Side Program** ☎
Learn about resources available through the Wisconsin Educational Services Program Deaf & Hard of Hearing. 6–7:30pm. Hand-N-Hand, Green Bay. 737-0477.

19 | **Aviation History Workshop Series: Divided Skies**
Jeffrey Pickron, UW–Oshkosh historian, digs into the untold stories of airplane craftsmen. 6:30–8pm. EAA, Oshkosh. 426-6880.

19 | **Poetry Night: Tom Erickson**
Anyone can participate in the open reading (register by 6:30pm), followed by Feature Reader. 6:30pm–8pm. Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460.

26 | **The Geology of Brown County & the Niagara Escarpment**
Dr. John Luczaj & Eric Fowle will take you on a visual tour of the unique geology in Brown County. 7–8pm. Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460.

26–28 | **A Mirror of Our Culture: Sport & Society in America**
Paul Tagliabue & Carl Vogel. Hosted by St. Norbert College & the Green Bay Packers. 26, 9:15–10:15am. Walter Theatre, St. Norbert College. 27, 7–9pm. Legends Club Room, Labeau Field. 403-3777.

films

5 | **International Film Series**
Captain Abu Raed (Jordan, 2009). 7–9pm. Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460.

5 | **Paranormal Activity**
8pm. Warch Campus Center. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6837.

12 | **Blue Gold**
8pm. Warch Campus Center. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6837.

19 | **An Education**
8pm. Warch Campus Center. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6837.

Family Fun Event

Come to the Hearthstone Historic House for a live history lesson! Children and families can visit and interact with costumed characters playing the roles of famous historical figures.

Visit with the Unsinkable Molly Brown, who became famous in the sinking of the Titanic when she convinced a lifeboat to return and look for survivors. Also at the house will be World War I U.S. Army infantryman, nicknamed "Doughboy" during the Mexican-American War because the dust gave them the appearance of unbaked dough. Children can also talk with Cremora Rogers, the first inhabitant of the Hearthstone Historic House.

This interactive history lesson runs May 20–22. See listing on page 8 for times.



19 | **International Film Series**
For my Father (Israel, 2008). 7–9pm. Neville Public Museum, Green Bay. 448-4460.

24 | **Poetics III**
8pm. Wriston Art Center Auditorium. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-8837.

26 | **Man on Wire**
8pm. Warch Campus Center. Lawrence University, Appleton. 832-6837.

discussion & interest groups

5 | **Wild Ones Green Bay Chapter**
Monthly meeting. 7–9pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 494-5635.

6 | **Bay Area Daylily Buds**
Monthly meeting. 6–10pm. Green Bay Botanical Garden. 468-6881.

18 | **Nonfiction Book Club**
Nurtureshock by Po Bronson. 2pm. Menasha Public Library. 967-3690.

19 | **Fox Valley Chapter of The Embroiderers Guild**
General meeting. 7pm. Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton. 731-4576.

26 | **Gardeners Club of Green Bay**
Monthly meeting. 6:30–10pm. Green Bay Botanical Gardens. 490-9457.

classes & workshops

3, 5, 10, 12 & 24 | **Ceramics** ☎

Open to all beginning-level students. 6–9pm. Appleton Art Center. 733-4089.

5, 12, 19 & 26 | **Beginner's Drawing** ☎

With instructor Horace Davis. 6:30–8:30pm. Appleton Art Center. 733-4089.

7 | **Maintenance of Urban Trees** ☎

Presented by Mike Maderer. Basic practices, proper planting, watering, mulching & pruning. 10am–12pm. Green Bay Botanical Gardens. 490-9457.

15 | **Organic Lawn Care** ☎
Jim Beard will share how FVTC cares for their grounds organically. 9am–12pm. Green Bay Botanical Gardens. 490-9457.

19 | **Rain Barrel Workshop** ☎
6–8pm. Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve, Appleton. 731-6041.

25 | **Garden Design Basics** ☎
Jim Beard discusses design & more. 6–8pm. Green Bay Botanical Gardens. 490-9457.

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children's events

- 3 & 17 | Animal Stories for Preschoolers** 📞
3, 10am; 17, 1pm. Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay. 391-3671.
- 3 | Book Babies**
A lapsit designed for babies not yet walking. The program will stimulate your baby's senses & promote early literacy techniques. 9-9:45am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6187.
- 3 | Reading Rabbits**
For new walkers-23mo. This program will provide your active toddler w/lapsit time & opportunities to work on motor skills & cognitive development. 10-10:45am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6187.
- 3 | Story Sprouts**
Ages 24-35mo. A program designed to prepare children for preschool experiences. 11-11:45am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6187.
- 3, 10 & 17 | Let's Grow Garden Stories: Mother Goose Rocks**
Preschoolers & caregivers are invited to a free three-week session of grand garden stories, Mother Goose rhymes & planting fun. 10-10:30am. Menasha Public Library. 967-3670.
- 4, 11 & 18 | Preschool Players Theater Group**
Presented by the Menasha Public Library Children's Department. Ages 4-5. 6:30-7pm. Menasha Public Library. 967-3670.
- 6 & 7 | Toddler Time: Spring into Spring** 📞
Ages 2-3. Explore art from the developmental point of view of two- & three-year-olds in this fun mixed media class. 10-10:30am. Appleton Art Center. 733-4089.
- 6, 13, 20 & 27 | Art Adventures for Homeschoolers** 📞
Ages 5 & up. A wonderful opportunity for students to work in a studio using different materials in a variety of art projects. 2-3pm. Appleton Art Center. 733-4089.
- 7 | Preschool Tales**
Ages 3-5. An early literacy experience designed to help kids transition into kindergarten. 11-11:45am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6187.
- 7 | Family Story Bag**
Designed for a wide range of developmental abilities featuring stories, fingerplays, music & movement, dramatic play, activities, media & more. 10:15-10:45am. Appleton Public Library. 832-6187.
- 7 | Wheels to the Max: Honk! Honk!**
Join us for a look at some really big machines. 10-10:30am. Menasha Public Library. 967-3670.
- 8 | Scouting Spring Adventure** 📞
Scouts will have the opportunity to tour Hearstone Museum, start on various badges & much more. 10am-4pm. Hearstone Historic House Museum, Appleton. 730-8204.
- 11 | Explore the Dewey Decimal System** 📞
Activities for homeschooled children ages 5-12 during the school day. 1:30pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6187.
- 11 | Make a SPLASH-READ!**
Register & pick up your SRP reading log. Earn up to 11 weekly prizes by reading for 15 minute segments. Appleton Public Library. 832-6187.
- 18 | Turtle Tales Preschool Storytime** 📞
1:30-3pm. Heckrodt Nature Center, Menasha. 720-9349.
- 22 | Fundamentals of Paper Engineering** 📞
Learn to make books. 10am-1pm. Bergstrom-Mahler Museum, Neenah. 751-4658.
- 27 | Happy 100th Birthday Margaret Wise Brown & Leo Lionni**
Celebrate 100 years of these critically acclaimed children's authors. We will showcase books by these authors complete w/book-inspired craft activities. 6:30-7:15pm. Appleton Public Library. 832-6187.

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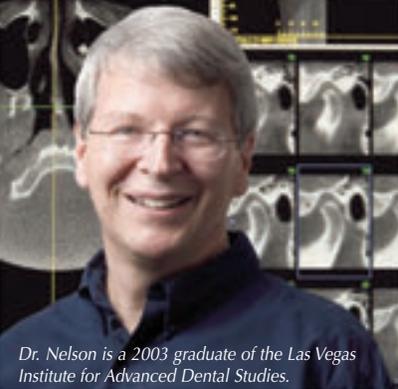
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Erstwhile & Everlasting OPERA HOUSES

By Sarah Owen

On any evening, sidewalks purr with pedestrian chatter. Friends meet, families gather and the velvet curtains rise inside the historic performing arts venues of our communities.

Since the late 1800s, these structural wonders have proved vital components in the cultural fabric of their Wisconsin communities. Venues like the Grand Opera House in Oshkosh and the Capitol Civic Center in Manitowoc give local talent a place to perform, non-profits a place to raise funds and residents a place to make memories that will still flicker a century from now.

Behind the curtains are some of the state's longest-operating, most beloved performing arts centers, with histories rich in community engagement, arts education and preservation.

Grand Opera House

In summer 2009, hundreds rallied along Algoma Boulevard to demand that the Oshkosh Common Council members vote to make emergency repairs to the 660-seat Grand Opera House's roof, trusses and attic floor system, and to get the valuable arts asset back up and running.

Through its evolution from movie house to adult-rated theater and back to performing arts center, the Grand has remained a supported, invaluable community resource in Oshkosh.



"One of my favorite things is that, 127 years after it was built, it is used much in the same way in which it was originally intended," says Joe Ferlo, executive director. "It was meant to be a place where the community came together, either as performers or to watch performances of the touring artists of the era."

Repairs also include new roof shingles, a smoke detection system, copper rain gutters and emergency lighting system. The opera house is slated to re-open in September.

ON STAGE AT THE GRAND

Wisconsin's oldest-operating theater is home to Water City Chamber Orchestra, Eclectic Arts/Oshkosh Community Players, high school and community theater groups, educational programs, art walks, weddings, "Top 100 Preview Night" and outdoor events like "Movies in the Park." More at www.grandoperahouse.org

Meyer Theatre

On a frigid Valentine's Day afternoon in 1930, more than 5,000 theatergoers lined Washington Avenue in downtown Green Bay to be the first to glimpse the new Fox Theatre, as Meyer Theatre was originally named.

The grand-opening gala featured footage of

Green Bay Packer game victories, a recital on a prized Wurlitzer pipe organ, a feature film and cartoon.

Before the Depression bankrupted the owner of Fox Theatres Inc., the first few golden years brought Hollywood to Green Bay. On the silver screen, patrons fell in love with actresses like Sidney Fox in "Strictly Dishonorable."

After the venue re-opened in 1933 as the Bay Theatre, guests enjoyed live performances by Louie Armstrong, Donald O'Connor and Dale Evans.

After a \$5.5 million renovation to restore its original Spanish atmospheric structure, the restored Meyer Theatre boasts a star-lit ceiling, the original Wurlitzer organ and a full season of live performances.

Let Me Be Frank Productions became the main tenant four years ago and has performed 102 dates per year to 20,000 guests.

"It was like giving me the key to the golden city," says Frank Herman, Let Me Be Frank founder. "It is a landmark, first of all, because it's the former Fox Theater; second, it supports the community."

Terry Charles, of managing group PMI, says Meyer is essential to economic and cultural stimulation in Green Bay.

"If you ask anybody who has anything to do with downtown Green Bay, they will tell you the Meyer has become the catalyst for bringing people downtown," Charles says.



ON STAGE AT MEYER

The non-profit theater gives Green Bay Civic Symphony, Allouez Village Band, Barb's Center for Dance and other local groups a place to perform. More: www.meyertheatre.org

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Capitol Civic Center

After 90 years as an arts anchor in Manitowoc, it's hard to believe Capitol Civic Center was nearly razed. Local arts advocates spent five years creating a nonprofit, Society to Preserve the Capitol, to save the facility.

"The vision was to have a home for the local arts organizations in Manitowoc, and that's very robust especially for a town of its size," executive director Jim Kreutzberg says of the renewed vision for the Capitol at re-opening in 1987.

Recently designated for economic development, downtown Manitowoc is a focal point for culture. The Capitol, and all who perform there, are key to that cultural development, Kreutzberg says.

"Giving an opportunity for local people to perform is an important function," Kreutzberg says. "When it comes down to it the more of that kind of activity there is, the richer everybody's life is in the community."

ON STAGE AT THE CAPITOL

Local dance company shows, Clipper City Cordsmen concerts, community events, youth programs, children's choirs and holiday celebrations make for busy seasons at Capitol Civic Center today. More at www.cccshows.org

The Grand Theater

Margie Brown led the crew that prevented New London's Grand Theater from becoming a parking lot.

Brown says that in its heyday, the theater housed minstrel and vaudeville shows and was most known as the community's gathering place. "It was called Grand Opera House," she says. "There were town dances and the prom was held there for several years."

After former owners "let it go," a nonprofit called Friends of the Grand was



formed to save the theater. Led by Brown, they found Rogers Cinema, an ally in the Wisconsin theater chain. It's now New London's prime movie house, showing films on four screens.

It has yet to rediscover its early history as a live performance venue.

"I would like to pull the movies into three screens and use the Grand as more a civic center for entertainment," Brown says. "It's my dream."



Thrasher Opera House

When electricity became available in 1912, the Thrasher Opera House purchased a projection system and began showing silent movies. Tickets were 25 cents and wooden kitchen chairs were arranged in groups of five. Townspeople walked or traveled miles by horse and buggy to the Green Lake venue to see films.

Unlike movies today, 20 to 30-minute intermissions were the norm. "Between the first and second reel, they had to shut down and

rethread the projector," executive director Roby Irvin explains. "Everyone went across the street and got their mail and opened it as they got ready to watch the second half of the movie."

The only theater around with removable seating, the Thrasher was a bustling center for dances, school plays, even basketball games and proms—until the 1940s, when Fabrico turned the venue into a sewing factory to manufacture bags and gloves. It became a boat warehouse in the mid-1960s.

"That's basically what it was—an eye sore and place filled with trash—until 1996," Irvin says.

With oil stains removed, the Thrasher was restored and re-opened in 1997 after 50 years of no shows.

Unique removable seating makes for a coveted locale for jazz, bands, community theatre, visual art, weddings and more.

"We see ourselves as an anchor, not only bringing arts to locals but bringing tourists into town to help our businesses in the community," Irvin says.

ON STAGE AT THRASHER

Find out what's abuzz online at www.thrasheroperahouse.com

Windhover Center for the Arts

Fond du Lac makes a destination of its city with irresistible restaurants, art galleries, local retail and a historic Masonic temple, which was transformed into the Windhover Center for the Arts.

"We're a center point in the community, and we're leading the charge in the arts district," executive director Kevin Miller says.



Opening again in 2000 after a \$2.2-million restoration, Windhover now helps youth programs help fill gaps in school arts programs and, as a quality-of-life venue, it draws new business talent to the area.

ON STAGE AT WINDHOVER

Home to the Fond du Lac Arts Council and Children’s Chorale; Foot of the Lake Poetry collective. More at www.windhovercenter.org

Donna Theater/Third Avenue Playhouse

The 500-seat Donna Theater opened in 1950, constructed out of an early 20th century feed store building along Third Avenue in Sturgeon Bay.

It remained a downtown attraction in the heart of the community until the late 1990s when it succumbed to competition from a new multiplex in Egg Harbor.

Around the same time, a small group of local arts advocates were looking to establish a performing arts center.

“The locals had great affection for the Donna and certainly didn’t want to see it become just this big, vacant eye sore,” says Jude Drew, executive director of Third Avenue Playhouse (TAP), which has operated out of the old Donna since 2000.

After TAP took ownership of the building in 2005, the group redid the roof, reupholstered seats, installed a film screen and preserved structural integrity of the building. It’s since become a place to see live community theater, local music and attend events by nonprofit and civic groups.

“There’s a great deal of ownership in the community for TAP,” Drew says. “This is the place their friends and children perform.”

ON STAGE AT THE DONNA

See what’s on stage at www.thirdavenueplayhouse.com

George Gerold Opera House

Well-to-do farmer George Gerold built Weyauwega’s only opera house in 1915 for \$15,000.

From the time that Gerold was fitted with a movie screen in the early 1920s, the opera house was a hot spot for movie dates and community events. The Jungle Room, a prohibition-era speakeasy, also operated out of the building’s downstairs area.

With various changes in ownership between 1930–1960s, the Gerold remained a community theater, a place for high school dances and campaigning politicians to deliver their speeches.

The building officially closed in 1993, sitting empty until Ian Teal and Kathy Fehl created the Weyauwega Arts Organization, a nonprofit that resurrected the theater.



ON STAGE AT THE GEROLD

Part of arts advocacy group Arts Wisconsin, the Gerold hosts live concerts, dinner-and-film evenings, features an art gallery next door and has made a documentary with local students called “Getting to the Bottom of Lake Weyauwega.” More at www.wegaarts.org



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Love the Ledge

The Year of the Niagara Escarpment

By Joanne Kluessendorf

The Wisconsin State Legislature has proclaimed 2010 the “Year of the Niagara Escarpment” and May the “Month of the Niagara Escarpment.”

From the steamboat excursions in the late 1800s to today’s cyclists and hikers, people have been drawn to the Niagara Escarpment’s rocky ledge for more than 150 years as a place for recreation and relaxation. Although rock seems commonplace and indestructible, the area is a unique, fragile feature, providing us with wildlife, water, resources, recreation and respite.

Cave Point, Door County



ON THE LEDGE OF DISCOVERY

Shortly after departing Menasha by sailboat, their destination came into view. They were heading for the limestone ledge on the east side of Lake Winnebago. Reaching the shore, they gathered up their tools, and began their ascent to the top of the ledge. Tormented by mosquitoes, they made their way to the top of the 200-foot-high cliff.

The climb was difficult, especially the last 40 or 50 feet, which was nearly perpendicular. Reaching the summit “fully paid for their labor with a magnificent view of the lake and surrounding country.”

The man who planned that trip in the summer of 1850 was Increase Lapham, Wisconsin’s first scientist. He came to map the animal-shaped earthen mounds, which Native Americans had built on the ledge-top centuries before. Placing such sacred symbols there, the mound builders must have considered the ledge a very special place.

It is unlikely the rest of the group knew how special it actually was.

Lapham, on the other hand, had a hunch. A native of New York, he had worked as an engineer on the Erie Canal before coming to Wisconsin. As soon as he saw the “ledge of limestone” in Wisconsin, he compared it to “the banks of the Niagara below the great falls, or the mountain ridge as is seen in western New York and Canada.”

He noted that, as they were “composed of rocks of the same geological age, the resemblance is not to be wondered at.”

THE BACKBONE OF NORTH AMERICA

Lapham was the first to realize that the ledge along Lake Winnebago is part of the prominent ridge of rock now called the Niagara Escarpment.

It is one of the largest natural features in North America and forms the ancient “backbone” of the continent.

Named for Niagara Falls, which cascades over its edge, the escarpment stretches nearly 1,000 miles in an arc across the Great Lakes from western New York State into southern Ontario, Canada, south through the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and into Wisconsin. At more than 1,000 feet high, the escarpment rises to its maximum height in Ontario.

WHAT IS AN ESCARPMENT?

An escarpment is a scientific word for a steep cliff face. But not just any cliff face. It’s one at the edge of a cuesta, which is a sloping ridge made of slightly tilted layers of rock. The steep cliff forms when soft rock, like shale, erodes away beneath hard, resistant rock like

limestone, which then breaks off to create the flat cliff face.

The Niagara Cuesta formed when movements in the Earth’s crust caused rocks to sag into a bowl-like depression where Michigan is now. The exposed, up-tilted, outer edge of this “bowl” formed the Niagara Escarpment.

In Wisconsin, it faces west, in Ontario it faces north or east, and in New York it faces north.

It is not part of a giant reef, as it is sometimes described. Although rocks of the same age occur in adjacent parts of the U.S. and Canada, they are not part of the exposed cliff.

What is now solid rock in the escarpment was once soft mud on the seafloor. During the Ordovician and Silurian periods of Earth’s history, about 450 to 430 million years ago, shallow seas covered much of North America (geologists and archaeologists list the oldest date first because it came first).

Wisconsin was located about 20 degrees south of the equator because of plate tectonics, so the climate was tropical. Over time, the mud turned to rock, was exposed at the surface, weathered and eroded. The harder Silurian

along the western edge of the Door Peninsula. It reaches its lowest point in Waukesha County, where it disappears near Scuppernong Marsh.

During the last ice age, the rock ridge caused the vast glacier moving south from Canada to detour, splitting it into two lobes. One lobe scoured out Lake Michigan and the other carved out Green Bay.

The area helped to create some of our most famous scenery and gave us some things that aren’t so visible, such as caves. These were created about 10,000 years ago when water from the melting glacier surged into fractures in the ledge, enlarging them into caverns.

You can explore the inside of the escarpment at Ledge View Nature Center in Calumet County or Cherney Maribel Caves County Park in Manitowoc County.

Today, cold air circulates through fractures in the rock, creating microclimates that support a number of unique animals and plants. Among these living treasures are tiny land snails that are remnants of the last ice age and some very ancient trees. The oldest red cedar tree in the world grows here.

Springs flow from the escarpment and it is important for groundwater recharge, however, drinking water can be easily contaminated. The overlying soil is so

On May 15, the Neville Public Museum will host a small Mezzanine exhibit called “The Ledge,” which will celebrate the state legislature’s proclamation that 2010 is “The Year of the Niagara Escarpment.” It will display the rare & unusual geology, plant life & wildlife, as well as the unique wine producing features of the Niagara Escarpment. Read more about the exhibit on our website at: www.foxcitiesevents.com/event/ledge.

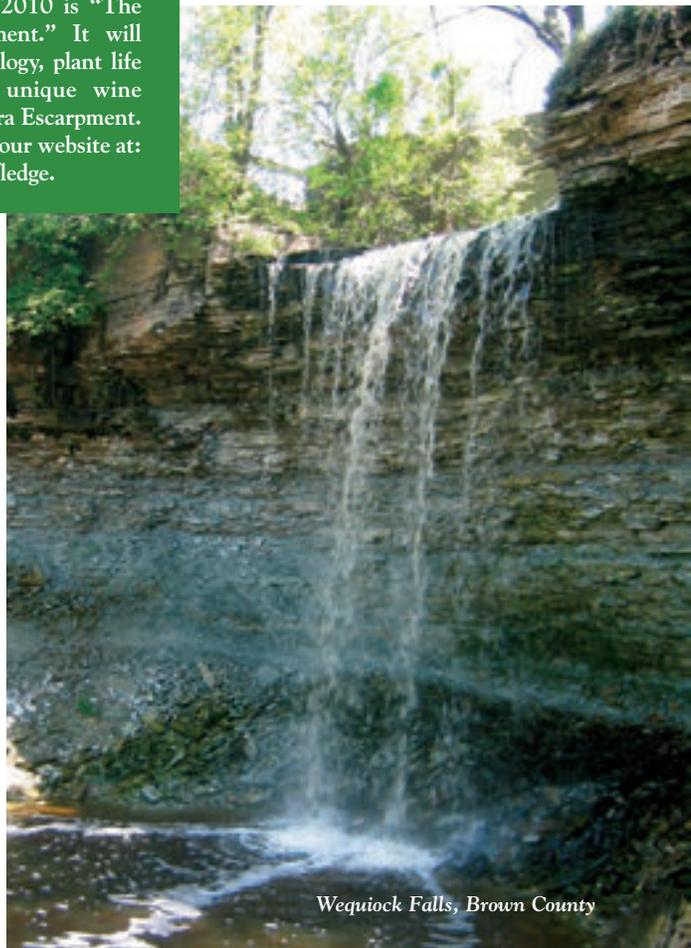
dolomite (magnesium-rich limestone) formed the steep cliff face above the crumbly Ordovician shale.

You can see this relationship as you drive the road to the ledge-top at High Cliff State Park in Calumet County.

NATURAL WONDERS

In Wisconsin, the escarpment is known commonly as “the ledge” or “the bluff.” It runs discontinuously for about 250 miles through the eastern part of the state from Rock Island at the tip of Door County, through Brown, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Dodge and Waukesha counties.

At 250 feet tall, it is highest





thin that pollutants cannot be filtered out.

The only significant waterfalls are the Wequiock Falls and Fonferek Falls found in Brown County.

CULTURE & THE CLIFF

Cultural remains of Wisconsin's first settlers can also be found on the Escarpment.

About 1,500 years ago, Native Americans began to build earthen, effigy mounds in the form of animal and geometric shapes. Many of the mounds held burials, but others may have marked clan territories or ceremonial sites. Hundreds, if not thousands, of these mounds were built on top of the escarpment, especially along the east side of Lake Winnebago, suggesting they considered it sacred.

More than 90 percent of the mounds around Wisconsin have been destroyed, but some "panther" mounds have been preserved on the escarpment at High Cliff. And, unlike Lapham, you don't have to climb the cliff to see them!

When European settlers arrived in Wisconsin in the mid-1800s, they found economic uses for the area. The layered rocks in some places along the ledge provided fine stone for buildings and foundations.

When burned in kilns, some of the dolomite made excellent lime, which was used mostly for mortar.

Remnants of limekilns, similar to those at

High Cliff, are scattered along the entire escarpment and quarrying is still a vital industry in the area.

Iron ore was mined at Neda in Dodge County, and furnaces in Mayville turned out cast iron products for decades. One of the abandoned mines is an important bat hibernaculum.

The settlers also discovered that the limy soil on top of the escarpment was perfect for raising crops and dairy cows.

Today, vineyards are sprouting up, especially in Kewaunee, Brown and Door counties, and this area is being designated as an American Viticultural Area.

LEGACY OF THE LEDGE

Perhaps one of the most significant aspects of the escarpment is its singular beauty found on the stark white bluffs of Door County, the craggy Oakfield Ledge in Fond du Lac County, and the brooding cliff face at Ledge Park in Dodge County. Wherever the escarpment occurs, it imparts a distinctive character to the local landscape; a sense of place.

It encourages reflection, provides respite and inspires with its primitive beauty. And just like explorer Increase Lapham, we marvel at the spectacular views it offers. We need to protect and preserve it, so future generations can enjoy its many gifts.

Whether you call it "the ledge," "the bluff," or "the escarpment," let's celebrate our piece of the Niagara Escarpment in 2010 and every year to come! Love the Ledge! 

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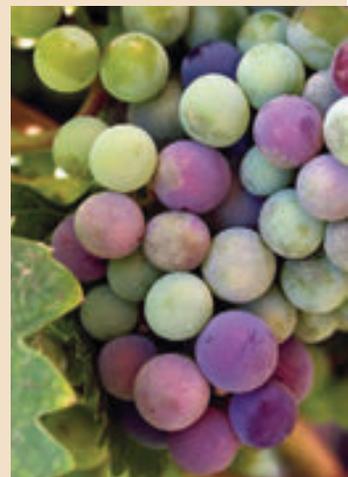
Sure to excite wine enthusiasts in the area, an area touched by the escarpment in northeast Wisconsin is vying for American Viticultural Area (AVA) certification. The AVA recognizes grape-growing regions and has taken Steve De Baker, owner of Trout Springs Winery in Greenleaf, nearly four years to develop.

All AVA information goes through the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax & Trade Bureau (TTB) and requirements include evidence that climate, soil and physical features are distinctive. With the help of Eric Fowle of the East Central Regional Planning Commission, De Baker sifted through 125 years of Wisconsin Climatological data to prove that his winery is on average 7–20 degrees warmer than the rest of the state. That translates into a longer growing season when grapes have more hang-time in the vineyard to ripen.

"Different mitigating factors, such as soil, geology, marine influence, wind and hydrology, make this region of the world very unique for a viticultural region," says De Baker. "Who could have known that what happened over a million years ago would celebrate the fruits of our labor and give back for all to enjoy this special place we call the Wisconsin 'ledge!'"

Acceptance of this new AVA certification will allow his winery to put year dates and 'estate grown' on the wine bottles and stimulate more agri-tourism in the region.

When it comes to the grape-growing culture, learn what makes Wisconsin special. On June 10, the Neville Public Museum is hosting the "Northeastern Wisconsin Wine Roundtable & Reception," giving participants a chance to sample locally-crafted wines with appropriate food pairings. A handful of our area's expert growers will be in attendance to answer your questions about wine and the business. On June 19, the museum will entertain at "The Ledge: Uncorked," an evening of wine, jazz & awareness. "This is an event to bring all entities together in celebration of the escarpment," adds De Baker. Visit www.nevillepublicmuseum.org for more information!



Visit the Niagara Escarpment Resource Network website: <http://escarpmentnetwork.org/> to learn more or to explore all that it has to offer & discover some of the many events that are being held to celebrate *The Year of the Niagara Escarpment*.



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Lime Kilns at
High Cliff State Park



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Preserving Our Rich Heritage

Inside the Hearthstone Historic House Museum

By Jan Sommerfeld



The first house in the world to be lit by a hydroelectric station using the Thomas Edison electric system is located at the corner of Memorial Dr. and Prospect Ave. in Appleton.

Stephen Weis says turning on an original Thomas Edison light switch is the most fascinating thing about the Hearthstone.

First he places his hand on the end of the switch, which looks like a brass faucet on an old bathtub. Next, he pushes it in and rotates it clockwise. "Then you ease up on the pressure to see if it sticks or not," he explains. "You have to find the right spot to make the lights stay on."

Weis is the board of directors president of Friends of Hearthstone, Inc., owners of the Hearthstone Historic House Museum. The group is committed to preserving and restoring the 9,000-square-foot Victorian house that was built for Henry James Rogers.

Tricia Adams, the museum's executive director, says the cost of building the house in 1882 on a bluff overlooking the Fox River was estimated at \$15,000 to \$18,000.

The Hearthstone was the first house in the world to be lit by a hydroelectric central station

using the Thomas Edison electric system. Today, it is Wisconsin's 51st Historic Site and is also listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Hearthstone Assessment

When the Friends of Hearthstone acquired the property in 1986 the group made plans to restore and preserve the house so it could be a museum.

Several studies and improvement projects got under way in 1992. Among the information collected was a paint analysis, which provided insight into the chronology of modifications made to the house. The research gathered during this period was used for the most recent assessment that began in 2009.

The Friends of Hearthstone want to make sure the house

continues to be an educational resource for the community on what life was like at the turn of the 20th century. The group contracted with Engberg Anderson, an architecture, planning and interior design firm. The project team began evaluating the museum's building components last year and in the final stages of developing a historic structure report, which will be provided to the Friends of Hearthstone in May.

Preliminary findings indicate that the foundation, roof, exterior walls, dormers and gables are in good condition. Adams says the report puts their restoration plans into perspective.

"The main focus of the report is to make sure the building is structurally sound, such as the foundation and the roof, to make sure it will be here for the next 100 years," Adams explains.

In addition to waterproofing the basement walls, repairing some minor cracks in the walls and upgrading the electrical service, recommendations include replacing exterior accent lighting. While the lights on the outside of the house are in good working order, they should be replaced with energy-efficient products. The lighting on the porches also should be upgraded.

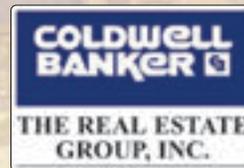
The report recommends redoing porches. There are three porches on the main floor, three on the second floor and one on the third floor. They need to be repainted and some of the deck boards need to be replaced.



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Minton tiles used on the hearth depict scenes from literature, such as these tiles featuring Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Also included in the report is a historical chronology and a list of all the families who lived in the house, beginning with Henry J. Rogers. It was compiled by Anne Biebel, an architectural historian/preservation planner based in the Dane County Village of Cross Plains.

She also compiled the developmental history of the Hearthstone from 1880 to 1992.

"It really intrigues me that Rogers had the wherewithall to harness the Fox River to light his house," she says.

Biebel said her work on the project was simplified by the previous research of Ann Kloehn, a local historian and founding member of Friends of Hearthstone.

Kloehn considers the Hearthstone Historic House to be a national treasure. She notes that there were other homes that were lit in the world, but the fact that this was a Thomas Alva Edison system is what is so important for our locale.

Treasures in Every Room

Kloehn recalls when the Friends of Hearthstone began cleaning the rooms in the house. "It was like a putting a puzzle together," she says.

While cleaning the windows they discovered an etching on the exterior window in the library. It is the monogram of Henry Rogers' daughter, Florence Talbot Rogers, and Frank Hesing Pietsch, whom she married in 1889.

It was common in that era for people to use their diamond rings to etch in glass. Kloehn suspects that when Rogers received her diamond in the front parlor, she etched her monogram and his and the date into the glass.

Kloehn also notes that people who tour the house today are amazed at the fine condition of the hand-carved woodwork. The wood was harvested from Wisconsin forests. The grand foyer consists of oak, the front parlor features birds-eye maple, the library is accented with cherry wood and the servants' quarters are made with pine.

"From a carver's standpoint, it shows the finest artistic skills of the period," she says.

Adams notes that during the Victorian period, people were fond of nature and much of the wood carvings depict birds, bird nests, flowers and feathers.

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They also liked to impress their guests. Some of the nine fireplaces feature Minton tiles on the hearth that depict scenes from literature, including Longfellow's "Evangeline," Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

"In Victorian times it was all about showing off," Adams says. "And by having literary tales on your fireplace, you could show off that you were well-read."

When these tiles were being cleaned by the Friends of Hearthstone, they discovered the signature of artist Frederika Crane. The Neenah native was the decorator of the Hearthstone in 1884.

Another surprising discovery was made by Stephen Weis and another board member, Eric Goldsmith, when they took off a wall panel to see the original plumbing and found a trough under the pipes. Weis explains that if the pipes break, the trough will direct the water into a cistern in the basement so the walls won't be damaged.

Restoration in the 90s

After the paint analysis was completed in 1992, the Friends of Hearthstone began restoring the rooms to their original colors of 1882.

A fresco by artist J. Frank Waldo was restored on the ceiling in the front parlor. Preservation professionals cite more than 65 colors in that painting. Another fresco was restored in the dining room ceiling.

Many improvements were completed in the early 90s, including replacing the chimneys, rebuilding the porches and reshingling the roof. The exterior of the building was painted. A gift shop and permanent exhibit were added in the basement.



A fresco by artist J. Frank Waldo was restored on the ceiling in the front parlor.

Future of the House

When the Friends of Hearthstone receive the final historic structure report this month, it will put together a restoration plan to get the house as close to its original condition as possible. Fundraising will give prospective donors the opportunity to support the restoration in an area that matches their interest.

Stephen Weis says plans are in the works this year to strip and repaint the porches of the house. He also plans to correct the footings that hold the wrap-around porch and the office and kitchen entrances.

The longterm goal is to upgrade the house to American Museum Association Standards. This certification will enable federal funding.

A permanent hands-on exhibit explains how hydroelectricity works. Visitors also can ride a high-wheel bike called a bone shaker. It is connected to a generator that produces electricity, so the faster they pedal, the more light bulbs are lit. Another exhibit allows visitors to use a hand crank to generate electricity and light a bulb.

Touring the house is like walking through history at the dawn of the electrical age. Kloehn notes, "For being built and lit in 1882, [the house] has some of the finest things that Wisconsin had to offer."

From the beautiful Victorian décor to the original electroliers (electrified chandeliers), the Hearthstone continues to be an educational resource.

Current Hearthstone Exhibit

The Hearthstone's current exhibit, "From Headlines to History," runs through June 19. Visitors can view an interactive display that features major news headlines over the last 125 years. The exhibit examines several outstanding events, such as the fall of the Berlin Wall, the invention of the polio vaccine and the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001. The exhibit also includes a look at newspapers in Appleton and how they have changed. For more information, call 920-730-8204 or visit www.focol.org/hearthstone





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A bountiful bunch of Brunches

By Lynn Kuhns

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Each Sunday, you can hear the clinking of glasses, merry chatter from diners and utensils rapping against hot plates of classic fare at **The Orchard** inside the Radisson Paper Valley Hotel downtown Appleton.

The restaurant offers an elegant champagne brunch in a garden atrium, presenting prepared salads, fresh fruit, peel-and-eat shrimp and international cheeses. With the exception of Mother's Day and Easter, guests may enjoy a free glass of champagne or sparkling grape juice before exploring the serving tables.

Another large circular table offers 15 anticipated brunch items, such as scrambled eggs, French toast and an array of specialty dishes of pork, beef, poultry and seafood.

The made-to-order omelet station offers crepes

and Belgian waffles, as well as hand-carved leg of lamb, prime rib and shoulder of pork. Select your pasta with topping and sauce at yet another station and enjoy it with a Caesar salad accented with shrimp, sausage or chicken.

Guests can dip into the cascading chocolate fountain at the extravagant dessert bar or choose any of the many, weekly dessert items.

Brunches provide good value by offering competitive pricing on the all-you-can-eat buffets and special brunch-menu items.

Remington's, located in the Holiday Inn Neenah Riverwalk Hotel, hosts a charming and ever-changing champagne Sunday brunch buffet touted as one of the area's best. Relax and enjoy a leisurely meal in the carefully appointed, classic-style dining room with linen tablecloths and gentle lighting.

Executive chef Wes Karcheski and veteran brunch chef Jeff Tews offer about 10 hot entrées that change each week. There's always something new that carries a creative, seasonal or regional flair.

For regular Sunday brunches, separate serving tables and chefs' stations are set up in the hotel's lobby area. Brunch guests are seated at the lined-draped tables in the restaurant, and can order coffee, champagne, mimosas and juice.



Oslo's Scandinavian-American Eatery serves brunch family-style.

One serving table offers creative salads, smoked salmon and peel-and-eat shrimp. The hot entrée table is set with the day's specials, as well as scrambled eggs, breakfast meats and potato dishes. Another table is resplendent with muffins, chocolate swirl cheesecake and other baked treats. At the "omelet action station," guests choose their ingredients; while the carving station opens with roast prime rib, which may be followed later in the day by roast turkey or ham.

Remington's Mother's Day brunch buffet will host guests in the hotel's Grand Ballroom, with additional entrées of chef-carved roast steamship pork, as well as roasted sirloin, pesto chicken, haddock Oscar, fresh strawberry blintzes and other mother-pleasing treats.

If you're looking to for something more intimate with European flavor, head to **Oslo's Scandinavian-American Eatery**, where friendly staff serves up fresh buttermilk doughnuts, Swedish pancakes graced with lingonberries, mini frikadeller (grilled beef and pork patties) and more.

Everything is made-to-order except the build-your-own Bloody Mary bar, which relies on guests' creativity!

"Even on a busy Sunday, the food comes out quickly," says owner Todd Weisgerber. "If you want to relax and take your time, that's fine too."

sweet sunday fun

"On Sundays, we go through a lot of food," says Marlene Kringle, a veteran waitress at **The Main Event Steakhouse** in Little Chute. "We have a lot of regulars who come in to share their family events and special occasions."



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ask Chef Jeff

Q. *What is the history of BBQ ribs?* — Mark, Menasha

a. Great question! Barbecue is considered by many to be the original American cuisine, as most other American cuisines are adaptations inspired by other cultures and countries. Barbecue is thought to be founded in the 1800s by cowboys while they were out on the range. Because better meats were used for society's "upper class", products like beef brisket (tough chest muscle from a steer), pork butts (tough, fatty shoulder cuts from hogs), and ribs (tough connective tissue and bones surrounding the hogs internal organs) were used to feed the masses. Cooks of those days discovered that by cooking tough meat "low and slow" over wood fires, it would eventually break down into delicious meals!

These meats, along with chicken, are used today as the foundation of Kansas City Barbecue Society competitions. Even more interesting is that due to supply and demand, the pork baby back rib started out as a byproduct, but today is the most expensive cut on the animal!

CHEFS GONE GRILLIN' BRISKET MARINADE

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| 2 large yellow onions, chopped | 1 quart brown sugar |
| 2 cups canola oil | ½ cup garlic, granulated |
| 3 quarts soy sauce | ¼ cup black pepper, table grind |
| 1 quart Worcestershire sauce | 2 Tbs baking soda |

Hard sweat the onions in oil until soft, then puree the onions and the oil until a smooth, fine paste. Add the soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, granulated garlic, pepper and baking soda to the onion puree and combine thoroughly.

Place the beef brisket (or other product) in the marinade and allow to marinate for at least 12 hours.

Slow smoke the brisket over indirect heat at 225°F for 12 hours. Place the smoked brisket in a warm, steamy environment for 3 hours. Remove exterior fat from the brisket.

Slice and present for service! This flavor profile would do well complimented with a hearty, sweet barbecue sauce.

Chef Jeffrey Igel is the chair of the Culinary Arts & Hospitality Department at Fox Valley Technical College, Appleton. "Chef Jeff" has spent his entire career in the restaurant and hospitality industry, serving in many capacities.



Crab Cakes and Eggs Pontchartrain features basted eggs served on Menasha Grill's famous crab cakes smothered with crawfish au gratin and a side of breakfast jambalaya.

First-time guests are advised to take some time to scan the generous buffet-style brunch. There are sirloin tips with rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, roasted and baked chicken, scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns, pancakes and seafood alfredo. The peel-and-eat shrimp are just one of the above-the-ordinary buffet draws.

The steakhouse is expecting more than 600 guests on Mother's Day, so owner Jim Buchinger suggests that diners make their reservations early.

"It's great to see everyone filling up their plates and enjoying their families," Kringle adds.

Its affordability is an added bonus, with the "BO-GOF," buy-one-come-back-and-get-one-free, meal coupon printed on each guest receipt.

Serving up a tempting variety of all-American favorites, Appleton's **Charcoal Grill and Rotisserie Restaurant** cooks several of its buffet items over wood for a summery barbecue zest and serves them in a casual, fun and family-friendly atmosphere.

Fourteen television sets can keep Dad and the young ones busy, while Mom visits the build-your-own omelet station.

When the entire family is ready to order, choose from scrambled eggs nestled in a Benedict, wood-fired brick breakfast pizzas, chicken and pasta salads.

On Mother's Day and holidays, the buffet is enhanced with items such as baked cod, and baby-back pork ribs, fresh from the grill.

For families with picky children, the menu includes chicken "dino-nuggets" served with a creamy cheese sauce for topping or dipping and French fries.

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This nine-time winner of the our "Best Cajun Cuisine" Golden Fork Award has a knack for presenting different and ample dishes, such as the Broke Pirogue: a three-egg omelet stuffed with sirloin, ham, chicken and pepper jack cheese, and Boudreaux's Grande Isle Soufflé: stuffed with crawfish, cream cheese and scallions and topped with Cajun cream sauce.

For larger appetites, order the Big Bayou Breakfast: a scramble of alligator, crawfish and andouille sausage with two fresh eggs, onions, green peppers and is served on a bed of home fries.

Refresh with a mint julep as you consider whether you should keep this Sunday option a secret.

supper club setting

The Darboy Club's Sunday brunch buffet offers a generous, yet affordable family-pleasing buffet. Guests enjoy scrambled eggs, breakfast meats, French toast sticks, baked ham, roast beef, fried shrimp, mashed potatoes with gravy and more, as well as Darboy's award-winning broasted chicken.

Groups from 10 to 100 may be seated in the semi-private Heritage Room, while the spacious Heritage Hall can welcome guests with or without reservations. On a typical Sunday, 200-300 guests are served. The restaurant is expecting about 1,600 on Mother's Day!

But don't worry about the wait or the quality of your meal; the staff is more than capable, and the buffet lines are arranged for easy access.

"We're oriented to a family setting, where people know they can consistently get a good meal at a reasonable price," says Randy Ashauer, who co-owns The Darboy Club with Mark Tatron.

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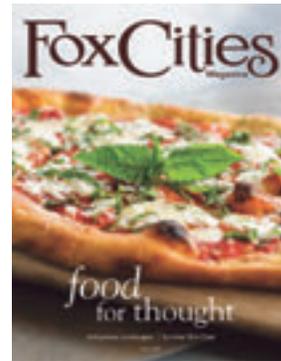
Accessible by boat or vehicle, Sherwood's **High Cliff Restaurant**, located alongside High Cliff State Park's golf course, offers made-to-order omelets, a popular homemade French toast, smoked salmon, tenderloin tips and seafood alfredo.

On Mother's Day and other holidays, diners also enjoy carved roast sirloin, fresh shrimp and home-style desserts.

Head up to **Ted's Grandview**, just west of downtown Fremont, and settle in to enjoy its "million dollar view" and a buffet presenting peel-and-eat shrimp, eggs, broasted chicken, a fish dish, salads, smoked salmon, and a "bottomless glass of champagne." All that and the Wolf River, too!



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Another riverside-view destination is **Becket's**, located on the Fox River near Jackson Street in Oshkosh. The Sunday brunch buffet changes weekly, with a carving station that may offer ham, roast turkey or roast beef, as well as egg dishes, salads and sides. You may be sure of eggs Benedict, French toast or pancakes, a

Becket's ~ Oshkosh



a'Bravo Bistro and Wine Bar ~ Green Bay

potato dish, chicken, a pasta presentation and creative desserts. "We like to be creative. There's always something special, with lots of variety," says owner Chris Larson.

Offering "shabby chic décor" and sophisticated comfort food with Moroccan accents, Green Bay's **a'Bravo Bistro and Wine Bar** puts a fancy flair on Sunday brunch. With lanterns, chandeliers and tented areas, the restaurant offers an exotic yet fun ambiance. Made-to-order dishes include French toast strata, and an oven-baked custard-soaked toast topped with apple butter, maple syrup, dollop of cream and toasted pecans. The cream tortellini can be enjoyed with shrimp or chicken and a creamed pesto, fresh tomatoes and Parmesan. The Bloody Mary doubles as a salad, loaded with mushrooms, olives, orange and lemon wedges.

Whether a timeless tradition or sporadic adventure, a brunch outing gives us time to count our blessings and savor good food. 

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Community Nights on June 3, June 24, July 29 and August 19 provide 2 for 1 Admission before 6PM.
Teachers are admitted FREE June 10 with School ID

Waterfest Passes and Season Passes are honored every night including Alice Cooper.

Contact: dawn@oshkoshchamber or 920-303-2265 Ex 22 for Season Pass; Pass Pack
and Alice Cooper Best View Ticket Information.