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**Where's Wando?**  
We've hidden Wando somewhere in this issue of 365ink. Can you find the master of movies buried within these pages?



# Bryce's inkUbator

Notes from the Publisher... **Fostering Ideas, conversations and arguments.**

We need a good band name.  
Anyone have any ideas?

It's like the ultimate open question. Everyone who's anyone has once upon a time thought of the perfect band name. For some people, like me, it's part of daily conversation. I believe that Dave Barry has made a pretty good living at it, actually. For example my wife and I are at Steve's Ave Home and Garden and she says, "I need some diatomaceous earth." Naturally, I respond, "that would be a great band name."

I do happen to currently be in the market for a stellar band name. Even a marginal band name that doesn't suck would be nice. So put on your thinking caps, we've got some work to do.

There are some definite rules I need to follow with choosing a name. These are not rules that everyone follows, but they do matter to me.

#1. My mom has to be able to come see the band. So foul, even if they're funny names are out. But what's foul. The Bent Scepters found a phallic reference that was cool enough that didn't think too hard about what it really meant. Same for the Lovin' Spoonful and Steely Dan. I'd be okay with Heavy Petting Zoo (which is already an album title) or The Four Five Skins, but something like Dildo or Vulva are just not going to cut it. There's just no creativity there. JabberBox was creative, but they went too far with the original spelling of the name, which I'll not repeat here. Same goes for Two Guys One Cup. Really, that's the best you could do? You're also not going to get booked at Taste of Dubuque if your band name references feces.

#2. Topically current relevance is bad. The Justin Biebers might get you a huge fan base this month, but in a year, no one will remember why that's funny. Although The John Bobbit Experience are The Buttafuocos and still pretty good.

#3 - Playing off other band names, good or bad? I'm not sure. Tina Turner Overdrive is funny. I almost spit pop out my nose when Tom Glad suggested Duran, Duran, Duran.

Last month we saw the Red Hot Chili Pipers at the Irish Hooley. But I know there was some early confusion at the name. Better Than Better Than Ezra? Maroon 6?

#4 - Clever is the key. At least I think so. I like combining unrelated word combinations into one three word winner of a band name, such as Heavy Petting Zoo from above, or Well Hung Jury (but mom wouldn't like that). There used to be a band around these parts called Jif and the Choosy Mothers. I loved that name. Find me one of those.

#5 - Don't get yourself stuck with a name you'll hate later, not knowing that this is the version of the band that's going to get famous. I know the Goo Goo Dolls never would have picked that name if they thought they were going to get famous. Seriously, he said so. Who's going to put you on a list of greatest bands of all time, even if you are the next Lennon/McCartney with a name like Flaming Testicle Apocalypse.

#7 - Don't let people assume you are a lounge band. Some band names are so boring or cheesy they scream out "I'm the house band at the Holiday Inn." I won't use any real local band names that say this to me, though there definitely are some. But if you name your band something like Sizzle or Sunshine, or Norm MacDonald's favorite, Hot Property, you're begging for second-stage status. Don't use the words steele, thunder, blood or death, unless you call it Bloodeath Thundersteele. That's just all kinds of awesome. This also goes for bands that put the name "Band" in their band name. For Example Def Leppard is cool, but The Def Leppard Band is just dorky. Hello Cleveland, we are the the Led Zeppelin Band!" I don't think so. Which reminds me, I did once have a band called Hello Cleveland. It's a Spinal Tap thing. Bands get it.

I'd ask local percussionist, Jimmy Berg. He's currently is 27 bands and starts a new one every other Friday. But I'm pretty sure at this point, Jimmy just points at things and names the bands after it. But Jimmy, if you are reading, I'm all ears.

In the end, I think you know it when you hear it. I just haven't heard it yet. Send me yours... bryce@dubuque365.com.

ENTERTAINMENT LINEUP



## New Shows Added!

**JOE NICHOLS**  
October 29<sup>th</sup>

**JOHN CONLEE**  
December 3<sup>rd</sup>

**STARS OF SOUTHERN ROCK**  
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**GREG HAHN**  
September 25<sup>th</sup>



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**BOXKAR - Sept 18<sup>th</sup>**



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**THE MEMORIES - Sept 10<sup>th</sup>**



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**KRIS SHAW**  
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## Yankee Dirt Track Classic

September 15-19, 2010

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## Brian Imbus: Miracles of the Mind

Friday, September 17

Bell Tower Theater

"Can this man read minds?" That is the question Bell Tower Theater expects audience members will be asking after witnessing Brian Imbus perform his show "Miracles of the Mind." The award-winning show is said to amaze people with "incredible displays of mind-reading, illusion, and imagination." Imbus will make impossible predictions, read the minds of audience members, and pretty much blow everyone's mind. Tickets to the show are \$20. Proceeds from this event will be benefitting the Tysen Imbus Foundation and ABC Learning Early Childhood Center. For more information, call 563-588-3377 or visit [www.belltowertheater.net](http://www.belltowertheater.net).



## 15th Alzheimer's Memory Walk

Saturday, September 18

Louis Murphy Park

Local organizers invite you to join thousands across the nation in the effort to raise funds to help end Alzheimer's disease. The Greater Iowa Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association hosts the local Memory Walk on Saturday, September 18. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the walk beginning at 10 a.m. The four-mile walk will begin at Louis Murphy Park and continue down Grandview Avenue. Organizers urge potential participants to register online and form a team toward fundraising for the effort. Memory Walk is the nation's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer care, support and research. Since 1989, Memory Walk has raised more than \$300 million for the cause. For more information, visit <http://www.2010Memorywalk.kintera.org/DubuqueIA>.



## Asbury Fire Department Las Vegas Night

Saturday, September 18

Asbury Fire Station on Saratoga Road

The Asbury Volunteer Firefighters invite everyone to their 35th Annual Las Vegas Night fundraiser, scheduled for Saturday, September 18 from 7 p.m. to midnight. There will be games of chance, a silent auction, a raffle, and food and beverages available. Must be 21 to enter. For more information or to donate an item to the silent auction, call the Asbury Community Fire Department at 563-556-5874.

## Illusionist Tristan Crist

Saturday, September 18

Grand Opera House

Master illusionist Tristan Crist brings his show from Circus World in Baraboo, Wisconsin to the Grand Opera House for one amazing night of family entertainment. Crist's performance



will include all the classic magic tricks you expect to see and much more, including opportunities for audience participation. Tickets are just \$15. For more information, visit [www.thegrandoperahouse.com](http://www.thegrandoperahouse.com).

## Karen Morrow

Guest Artist Master Class

Saturday, September 18

As part of the Loras Players year-long celebration of the theater group's 100th Anniversary, the group will host Emmy award-winning Broadway and TV actress Karen Morrow for a master class and performance on Saturday, September 18 at a location to be announced. Morrow, one of the first females to join the Loras Players from Clarke College, will conduct a master class with area students during the day and then take the stage that evening

at 7:30 p.m. for a performance accompanied by Dubuque's own Geri Goodman. The Loras Players, the oldest, continuously running amateur theatre group west of the Mississippi will host a special event each month through out the school year to celebrate their 100 years.



## Tabor Vineyard Harvest Party

Bob Dorr & The Blue Band

Saturday, September 18

Tabor Home Vineyards and Winery in Baldwin, Iowa, celebrates the grape harvest from 1 to 6 p.m. The Harvest Party features Iowa cheeses, barbecue pork sandwiches, free lemonade, plenty of Tabor wine and live music by the Iowa Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame inductees, Bob Dorr & the Blue Band. Guests are welcome to bring their own picnic lunch, but are asked to not carry in alcohol. For more information, visit [www.taborwines.com](http://www.taborwines.com).

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## The Gentlemen of Dubuque Rugby Football Club

Saturday, September 18 – vs. Iowa Falls

Saturday, September 25 – vs. Quad Cities Irish

Rite-Hite Field

The Gentlemen of Dubuque Rugby Football Club hosts two local matches on subsequent Saturdays in September on their home turf at the Rite-Hite Field on 4343 Chavenelle Road. On Saturday, September 18, The Gentlemen square off with Iowa Falls at 1:30 p.m., and on the following weekend, Saturday, September 25 they battle the Quad Cities Irish. The Dubuque rugby club is looking to continue the success of last year's season, placing third at the Midwest Final Four with the team's only loss to the National third place team. Lead by a core of veteran players, The Gentlemen are focused on a National Championship season under new coach, Dan Dougherty, and already have had a strong opening weekend, winning over the Cedar Rapids B side team. The rugby club is always looking for new players due to some turnover each new season. Practices are Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Washington Jr. High School starting at 6 p.m. For more information, visit [www.gentlemenofdubuque.com](http://www.gentlemenofdubuque.com).



## Arboretum Autumn Festival and Fundraiser

Sunday, September 19

The Dubuque Arboretum & Botanical Gardens will hold its annual Arboretum Autumn Festival and Fundraiser on Sunday, September 19, from 11-3 p.m. at the Dubuque Arboretum and Botanical Gardens, 3800 Arboretum Drive. The main attraction will be a silent auction of scarecrows created by community crafters. Food and fun will be available for this family event. There is no admission charge. For further information, please call 563-556-2100 or check the website at [dubuquearboretum.com](http://dubuquearboretum.com).

## Rotary presents "Sunday Swing in the Park"

September, 19, 2pm - 5 pm

Park Farm Winery, Bankston, Iowa

Sunday Swing in the Park, featuring Hunter Fuerste and His American Vintage Orchestra, also offers great food and, of course, wine. Proceeds will go toward the \$50,000 pledge commitment the Rotary Club has made to the Museum & Aquarium's America's River II fund raising campaign. Admission to the benefit concert is \$10 per person or \$200 per eight-person table reservation (call 563-590-2287 for tables). \$1000 sponsors also sought with lots of great perks included. Interested parties please call Chuck Andracchio at 563-580-7697.



## Meet the Candidates Over Pancakes

Governor Chet Culver, Thursday, September 23

Eagle Point Park

The Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce hosts an event giving both members and "not-yet-members" an opportunity to meet Governor Chet Culver over pancakes at Eagle Point Park on Thursday, September 23 from 8 to 9 a.m. The second in a two-part series hosted by the Chamber, the event follows a September 8 meeting with gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad. Breakfast will be provided by Life's a Feast. Tickets for Chamber members are \$15, and for non-members \$25. For more information visit [www.dubuque-chamber.com](http://www.dubuque-chamber.com), or call 563-557-9200.



## 365 POP QUIZ

Answers on page 34!

- Dubuque365.com debuted at what popular Dubuque cultural event ten years ago?  
A. Dubuque... and All That Jazz  
B. Tri-States Largest Chili Cook Off  
C. Oktoberfest  
D. Rivefest
- What is Mocktoberfest  
A. A stand-up comedy show  
B. reverse oktoberfest  
C. Turtleneck lovers retreat  
D. Tribute band music festival

- What other downtown theater showed movies like the Grand?  
A. The Strand  
B. The Bijou  
C. The Athaneum  
D. Mann's Chinese Theater

- What president had his stature on the Shot Tower from 1874 - 1881?  
A. Washington B. Jefferson  
C. Jackson D. Grant

- Which was not a former name of the recently burned Sunshine Cafe  
A. Sfikas B. Karigan's C. Busy Bee

- Which of these places was never know as a downtown Dubuque cafe?  
A. Fenlon's Fine Food  
B. The Busy Bee  
C. Beanie's Cafe  
D. The Diplomat Cafe

- Kevin Costner called the movie "Field of Dreams" the modern era's equivalent to what all time classic cinematic favorite?  
A. Miracle on 34th Street  
B. It's a Wonderful Life  
C. The Natural  
D. Pride of the Yankees

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## Saturday, October 2 Cable Car Square

By Mike Ironside

We all know how Dubuque loves festivals. If you don't believe us, go back and look at the annual festivals calendar we put out in April. See. Okay, we realize you probably didn't put down the paper to go look it up, so take our word for it. By our non-scientific estimates, this festival season offered about 70 days out of the year that person could be outside in the company of their fellow citizens enjoying some live music and maybe even a cold beverage or two.

Why do we mention this? Well, because after the Irish Hooley, after Riverfest, after the new Oktoberfest (which appeared on the cover of our last issue), we have

one more great outdoor festival celebration and we wouldn't want you to miss it. Because obviously, you ... we love festivals. It's scheduled for the first Saturday of October (which happens to be October 2 this year) and it is the Tri-State's Largest Chili Cook-Off.

We actually have one more issue of 365ink which comes out before Chili Cook-Off, but it's just a couple days before the event. The last thing we want is for our readers to be caught off guard. "What?! Chili Cook-Off is this weekend?!" So there you have it – a full two-week warning. Get your Tums or Roloids or Pepcid or whatever. Chili Cook-Off is Saturday, October 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Bluff Street at 4th Street, right in the heart of the Cable Car Square neighborhood. This will be the 17th year for the annual event.

And speaking of anniversaries, Dubuque365 will be celebrating a special anniversary of our own that Saturday. You see it was ten years ago at Chili Cook-Off that a bunch of young and crazy guys launched a new web site to let people know about all the great things that were going on in their community – Dubuque365.com. If you haven't checked out our web site lately, click your way in our direction and let us know what you think. While you're there, post an event for whatever you are involved with; it's never been easier. Also, look for the 365 tent at Chili Cook-Off and stop by and say, "Hello." We will be the ones eating chili and drinking beer.



Okay, back to the matter at hand. For those new to the event, the Chili Cook-Off is not just for those diehards you've seen on those Food Network competitions – the ones who are deadly serious about their chili (though they will be there too), but for anyone who thinks they make a pretty good batch of the spicy stuff or those who just like to eat it.

Chili cooks who do compete do so in a variety of divisions. The Chili Association Society International (CASI) competition follows a strict set of rules which delineate what ingredients are necessary and which are prohibited, along with guidelines for tasting and judging. The CASI competition can be nearly as heated as the chili. "They do this like a cult," said event coordinator and Bluff Street business owner Teri Connely, "a crazy cult." While a win would be the ultimate goal, CASI competitors vie for a place in the top ten, earning points toward moving on to a regional competition.

For those who think they make a pretty good chili but are not yet ordained in the religion there are other categories. For teams made up of coworkers who want to represent the company with a special recipe there is a Business Division, and an Open Division for anyone who has been practicing their chili making skills at home. There is also a Junior Division for chili cooks under 18 years of age.

Not only do cooks compete in the various chili divisions, but also for Showmanship prizes as well. Recent years have witnessed an "arms race" of sorts in showmanship as teams adopt a variety of themes and have a lot of fun with it. "It's entertaining," notes Connely of the competitors. "They just outdo themselves and we love to just stick them together because then it just gets everybody riled up."

For those who just can't get enough hot stuff, there is also a Salsa competition – the jalapeno and tomato variety, not the Latin dancing, though there will be live music, so by all means, get your dance on. All in all, the competition had a record 45 cooks last year. Cooks can sign up in advance (stop in at Connely's Calico Bean at 352 Bluff Street for registration forms) or even at the event the morning of the Cook-Off.

If you happen to be more of what we call the "eating" type than the "cooking" type, our advice is to get there early. The public tasting begins at 1 p.m. and there is usually a fairly substantial line forming by then. It's probably best to get a beer from the Dubuque Jaycees first, then get in line for the all-important "sampling spoon." The spoon is just \$5 and entitles the person who wields it to taste as many varieties of chili as he or she can bear, or until the chili runs out, which is usually around 3 p.m. If (when) that happens, or if you're just not into chili (what is wrong with you?), there will be other food vendors serving a variety of other foods. Just remember, the competition is between the chili makers – there are no prizes for eating.





But Chili Cook-Off is not only an excuse to gobble chili and drink beer outdoors in October, the event is, after all, a festival with entertainment and all sorts of family-friendly activities. This year's program features a performance by the Dubuque Rhythm Cloggers from 11 to noon, and the spicy mix of zydeco, blues, reggae, and whatnot of Derty Rice from noon until naptime (5 p.m.).



Derty Rice is a piquant concoction which includes ingredients from We're Late & Smell Like Beer (a longtime Chili Cook-Off favorite) including drummer Jimmy Berg, trumpet player Rob Martin, and Jeff Wedert (from whence the "Derty" spelling comes), along with the addition of the Lonely Goats featuring Leo Roldan, Bob Ressler, and yours truly. I have to admit, I'm especially excited to play at Chili Cook-Off. Over the years I've been a judge, a photographer, and a beer tester, but have not yet had the opportunity to perform onstage.

As we noted earlier, Chili Cook-Off is a family-friendly event and kids will have plenty to do to keep occupied with a variety of activities in the Kids Corner, including face painting, the "Dino Jump" bounce house, a fishpond, pumpkin painting, and special games led by "Ms. Razzle Dazzle."

Typically, the "bigger boys" could stay occupied watching the Iowa Hawkeyes on a big-screen TV, but the team's ranking this year has apparently pushed them into primetime that Saturday. So hopefully there will be another game on that can serve to fill the needs of those working through a football addiction.

Oh well – there's always chili and cold beer, all set in the picturesque Bluff Street neighborhood. "It's great down here, because (Chili Cook-Off) brings people who might not normally shop the downtown area," said Connely. "They realize the cool shops that are down here and the fun of the event itself. It's just a fun event! I've always loved Chili Cook-Off."

Chili Cook-Off is sponsored by the Cable Car Square Association, Mystique Casino, Prudential Financial, KAT-FM, and the Dubuque Jaycees. Proceeds benefit Hills and Dales. For cooks applications call Teri Connely at the Calico Bean on Bluff Street, at 563-557-8159.

## Dubuque Jaycees Chili Trot 5K Run & 2K Run/Walk Saturday, October 2



If you're the type of person who likes a good run in the morning, or if you're just looking for justification for chowing down on chili and beer that afternoon, you should consider participating in the Dubuque Jaycees Chili Trot 5K. The 5K fun run and 2K run/walk will be held the morning of Chili Cook-Off, Saturday, October 2.

The run will start at 9 a.m. at A.Y. McDonald Park and proceed along the riverwalk. Both runs end at A.Y. McDonald Park as well. Water will be provided along the course with refreshments available to participants after the race. There will be an awards presentation for overall male and female winners after the race.

Registration, which is \$30 the day of the run will begin at 7:30 a.m., or if you register online in advance, it's only \$25. Register online before September 22 and you get a Chili Trot long sleeve T-shirt! For more information, or to register in advance, visit [www.dubuquejaycees.org](http://www.dubuquejaycees.org), or email [chilitrot@gmail.com](mailto:chilitrot@gmail.com).

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**Dubuque's Oktoberfest 2010**  
**"Lederhosen on the River"**  
**Saturday, September 18**  
**Ice Harbor Patio, Port of Dubuque**

Dubuque's Oktoberfest celebrating German heritage is scheduled for Saturday, September 18 from 2 to 9 p.m. on the Ice Harbor Patio at the Port of Dubuque, with all the "bier, brats, and musik" one might expect of a good old-fashioned Oktoberfest!

Oktoberfest organizer Terry Mozena says the event was started for two reasons: "One is to create a new community event and the other is to create a signature fundraising event for Camp Albrecht Acres." "We also want to raise awareness of German and Slavic traditions," Mozena added. "The town is probably about 75 percent German anyway and we thought it would be a great opportunity."

Being founded primarily by a mix of German and Irish immigrants, it makes sense that Dubuque should have a traditional Oktoberfest for those descendants to celebrate their cultural heritage, just as the Irish Hooley has become a gathering for the Dubuque area Irish.

Last year, Mozena's group held their first Oktoberfest event on the 1000 block of upper Main Street. The initial success of the first event convinced organizers that the festival had greater potential – maybe more than one city block of Main Street could handle. Following the Irish Hooley's lead, Oktoberfest organizers considered a move to the Port of Dubuque hoping to boost both attendance and revenue.

Because the Alliant Amphitheater in front of the Star Brewery was not available for the date organizers wanted, this year's Oktoberfest will be held on the Ice Harbor patio, in the space between the new National River Museum and the place where the former Diamond Jo riverboat casino once docked. The group will move the event to the Alliant Amphitheater next year.



This year, the whole thing gets started at 2 p.m. with a beer tasting and a performance by the ever-popular Guttenberg German Band. The Tri-State Beer Tasting (or Drei Staaten Bierprobe for those of you working on your German) will run from 2 to 5 p.m. and feature a dozen different brews from three area breweries, Potosi Brewery of Wisconsin, Galena Brewery of Illinois, and Millstream Brewery of Iowa. Only open to the first 500 participants, each will receive a special commemorative Oktoberfest beer tasting glass. But have no fear if you're not among the "beer adventurous." Oktoberfest will have Beck's (a good German lager) and the most popular Budweiser products from 7G Distributing for sale as well.

The Beer Tasting ends and the real party gets underway at 5 p.m. with the "Ceremonial Tapping of the Oktoberfest Keg" and a performance by Rockford's D'Waldstadt Tänzer (The Forest City Dancers) a Bavarian Folk Dance troupe formed in 1991 to celebrate German culture and tradition.



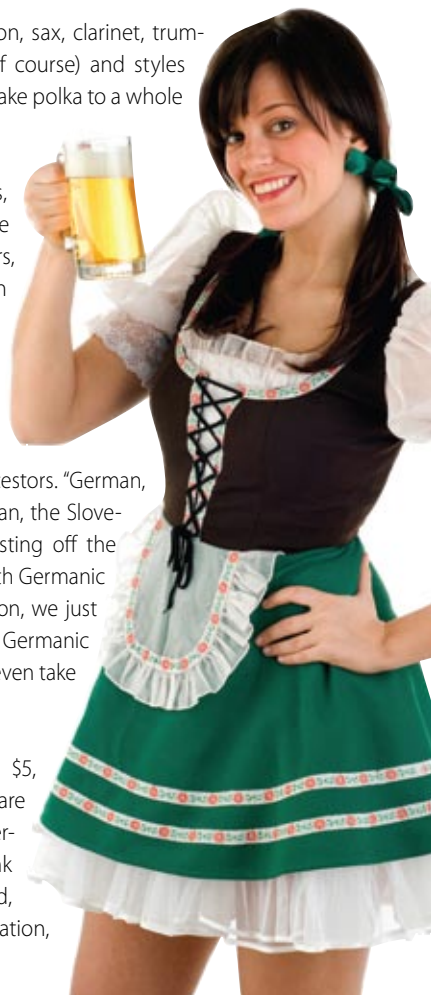
At approximately 6 p.m. Chicago polka band FreezeDried takes the stage. A large and versatile band, FreezeDried members play a variety

of instruments (guitars, bass, drums, percussion, sax, clarinet, trumpets, trombone, keyboards, and accordion, of course) and styles from polka to country, rock, and Cajun. "They take polka to a whole new level," says Mozena.

Rather than invite outside food vendors, Albrecht Acres volunteers will be doing all the food for Oktoberfest 2010 including hamburgers, bratwurst, frankfurters (more commonly known as "hotdogs"), and classic German potato salad.

Mozena also hopes that people attend the event in traditional lederhosen and dirndls (as did those on our cover of our last issue of 365ink), or other traditional clothing of their ancestors. "German, Slavic, the Swiss, the Belgian, the Northern Italian, the Slovenian, the Hungarian, Czech-Slovak," he says listing off the European cultures that share a great overlap with Germanic culture. "It's really not just a German celebration, we just want to celebrate the Slavic tribes including the Germanic tribes. We want to be all inclusive ... and we'd even take an Irishman if we had to," he adds, laughing.

Admission to Dubuque's Oktoberfest is just \$5, with kids under 10 in free. Advanced tickets are available at Camp Albrecht Acres (14837 Sherrill Road, Sherrill, IA) and all three Premier Bank locations (2625 NW Arterial, 1975 JFK Road, and 9th & Iowa Street). For more information, visit [www.dubuqueoktoberfest.org](http://www.dubuqueoktoberfest.org).



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### Oktoberfest

**Black Horse Inn, Sherrill, IA  
September 24 & 25**

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The Americana Polka Band opens each night while the Jim Busta Polka Band headlines Friday night and the Mississippi Valley Dutchmen helm the party on Saturday night. Put down a good base for those beers with traditional German foods including Schnitzel and Bratwurst and hot German potato salad. Wine and other drinks also available. All that fun for just \$10 and it comes with 2 drink tickets. More info available at [www.blackhorse-inn.com](http://www.blackhorse-inn.com).



### Galena Oktoberfest Saturday, October 2 Eastside Riverfront

The festival includes a Ceremonial Tapping of the Keg, live music, polka dancing and a wiener dog race. Kids can have their faces painted, decorate pumpkins and play games. And let's not forget the bean bag tournament; beer stein endurance contest; bounce house and a raffle with lots of prizes. When you're thirsty or hungry, enjoy beer, wine, soda and food provided by local German restaurants. Admission is just \$5 and proceeds benefit the Galena Lions Club. (children 12 and under free).

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### "Coiling with Naturals"

**Gourd Art Class**  
**Sinsinawa Mound**

**Saturday, October 9, 9 a.m. - Noon**  
 Come to "Coiling with Naturals" at Sinsinawa Mound 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 9, and

see how to work with gourds and natural materials to create a work of art. You'll start with a cleaned, cut gourd and learn the art of open coiling with naturals. Use plants and pods that have been locally grown and dried to embellish the rim of a gourd. Participants are encouraged to bring any natural elements they may wish to incorporate into their design. All materials and a tutorial are provided. Visit Terri Schmit, the instructor, online at [www.thegourdgirl.com](http://www.thegourdgirl.com). The registration deadline is Oct. 1, and the fee is \$55. Contact Guest Services at (608) 748-4411 to participate.



### Fall Harvest & Art Festival

#### Galena Cellars Vineyard

#### September 25-26

Galena Cellars Vineyard & Winery and the Galena Cultural Arts Alliance are joining forces to celebrate the season with a new event, Fall Harvest & Art Festival. Scheduled for the weekend of September 25-26 from 12 to 6 p.m. both days, the event will take place at Galena Cellars Vineyard, just east of Galena via Stage Coach Trail at 4746 North Ford Road.

The lush and rustic vineyard setting will be transformed into an arts festival with a number of tents hosting demonstrations by area artists "from watercolors to pottery, textile arts to exotic wooden pens." "We think this partnership will create a great weekend for everyone. Our artists participate in our shop 'Hello Galena!' as well as in galleries, museums and art fairs throughout the year, but to

be able to exhibit and sell in such a beautiful setting is a real treat," said Toni Klingler, Galena Cultural Arts Alliance president.

"In addition to showcasing the amazing work of our local artists, we have a full week-end of fun for the entire family: food booths, hayrides, pumpkin painting and grape stomping," said Rob Steger, events and tours coordinator for Galena Cellars.

Food and live music will also be part of the festivities. The Jo Daviess County Beef Association will be grilling up steak and chicken sandwiches, beef brats, and hot dogs. Locally produced cheeses and fruit will also be available. Of course, there is always the opportunity to sample wine, and tour the vineyard. Galena's own Fever River String Band will be playing their fun mix of bluegrass and old-timey country tunes.

Admission to the Fall Harvest & Art Festival is free. Vineyard tours are \$5 each and include a sensory tour and wine tasting. An art auction will be held a 5 p.m. on Saturday, with proceeds benefiting the Galena Cultural Arts Alliance, a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization. For more information, visit [www.galenacellars.com/harvest.htm](http://www.galenacellars.com/harvest.htm).

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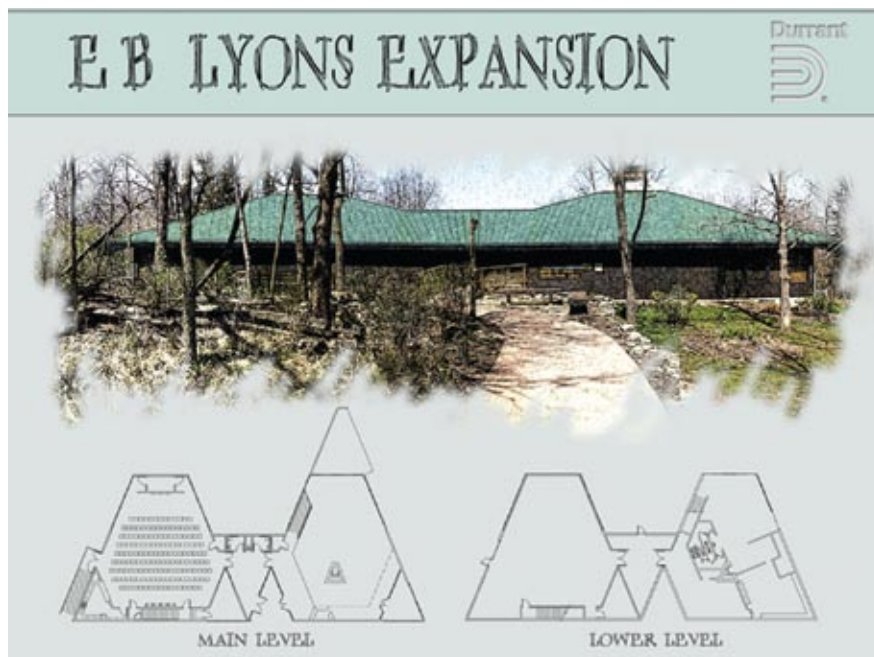




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## EB Lyons Interpretive Center Grand Opening

Sunday, September 26

Mines of Spain

Friends of the Mines of Spain and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources invite the public to the Grand Opening of the expanded E. B. Lyons Interpretive Center at the Mines of Spain State Recreation Area on Sunday, September 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. The \$1.8 million expansion doubled the size of the center, adding an auditorium for programs and events, a biology lab for school programs, a library for reference and educational materials, and new exhibits interpreting the science and history of the region.

The free family event will also include live music, educational activities, and family fun, and provide guests with an opportunity

to tour the new facility, visit informational booths, and browse the new gift shop. A presentation about the expansion project will be given at 2 p.m.

The Mines of Spain Recreation Area and E.B.Lyons Interpretive and Nature Center are located on 1380 acres of beautiful wooded and prairie land just south of Dubuque, at 8991 Bellevue Heights Road. The area has been designated as a National Historic Landmark and includes Julien Dubuque's Monument at a point just above where Catfish Creek meets the Mississippi. The E.B. Lyons Interpretive Center serves as a visitor information center and park office. Displays and exhibits provide information about the history and features of the park. For more information, call 563-566-0620 or visit [www.minesofspain.org](http://www.minesofspain.org).



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## Dubuque Fine Arts Players One Act Play Winners

**Performances September 24-25**

### Grand Opera House

The Dubuque Fine Arts Players present the winners of this year's One Act Play Contest, the 33rd year for the competition that is the oldest one act play contest in the nation. New this year, the debut performances of the winning plays will be staged at the Grand Opera House. Scheduled for the weekend of September 24-25, all three winning plays will be performed both nights starting at 7:30 p.m.

Each year the Fine Arts Players, an affiliate of the Dubuque County Fine Arts Society conducts the One Act Play Contest, receiving dozens of plays from all over the United States, as well as Canada, England, and even Russia. Plays must survive multiple readings to make it to the top ten, with the top three earning the honor of being performed. The winning plays for this year's contest are:

### First Prize

First Prize went to "Spoken For," described as a hysterical romp through an imagined future in which beautiful individuals no longer have a need for language. "Spoken For" speaks to our culture's obsession with surface attraction as well as the enigmatic and often infuriating process of falling in love. Written by S. L. Daniels of Chicago, the play will be directed by Brandon Pape, and stars Trevor Asmussen, Katie Leifker, Jon Plumley, and Megan Schumacher.

### Second Prize

Second Prize went to "The Calibration of Bliss" by Bob Wilson of Phoenix, Arizona. In "The Calibration of Bliss," Professor Richard Samuel's Sunday brunch plans are interrupted by Mrs. Myrtle, a nontraditional student in his creative writing class. One Sunday morning reveals more information than either could ever have imagined. "The Calibration of Bliss" is directed by Mary Auman and stars Tim Bauman and Mary Schreiber.

### Third Prize

Third Prize went to "Passion, Peril, and Certified Public Accountancy," a complete comedic farce by Christopher Morse of Idlewild, California. The story focuses on a single interview between Tony, an aspiring CPA, and Colonel Marchman, of the firm Marchman Accountancy. The simple job description Tony has envisioned, however, is not the job for which he's being interviewed. Benjamin Barlow will be directing, with Jared A. Baker assistant directing, starring Danny Fairchild and Matt Feldman.

Two of the prizewinning authors, S.L. Daniels and Bob Wilson, will be on hand for the debut performances. Each show will be followed by a question and answer session where audience members are encouraged to discuss the plays with the authors, directors, and cast.

Performances of the three winning plays will occur at the Grand Opera House at 7:30 p.m., Friday, September 24 and Saturday, September 25. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased in advance at the Grand Opera House box office or at the door on the night of performance. For more information, visit [www.thegrandoperahouse.com](http://www.thegrandoperahouse.com).

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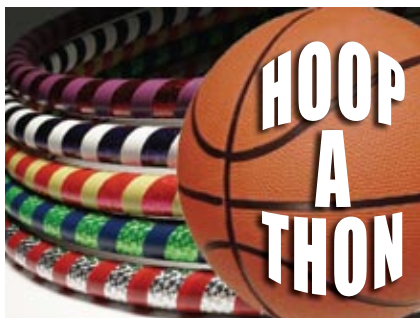
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### Czipar's Annual Apple Festival September 25-26

Czipar's Apple Orchard, located on Highway 52 South just four miles south of Dubuque, celebrates autumn with their Annual Apple Festival, the weekend of September 25-26. In addition to apples of various varieties and many products made from apples and other fall produce, the apple festival will feature kids' activities, inflatables, games, face painting, a wine tasting, a flea market, a variety of arts and crafts, bakery items, and more. Lunch will be available as well. Best of all, admission is free! For more information, call 563-582-7476.



### Hoop-a-thon Community Day Sunday, September 26 Resurrection Church

The Resurrection Parent Association, along with members of the Social Justice Committee and the Resurrection Parish community, are planning "Hoop-a-thon" Community Day Sunday, September 26, from 12-3 p.m. A community fundraiser to benefit those affected by the earthquake in Haiti, Hoop-a-thon will feature a variety

of fun and crazy activities all featuring hoops of some kind. In addition to the classic "hula hoop" there will be activities like basketball, baseball, soccer, football, tennis, golf, and volleyball – all incorporating some sort of hoop. "You pass it, whack it, kick it, putt it, toss it, and bat it, through the hoop, under the hoop, over the hoop, all for a small donation for charity," explained organizers. Along with the fun activities, Hoop-a-thon Community Day will feature a rummage and bake sale. Organizers will be accepting "gently used" items for the rummage sale, including books, toys, games, baby items, jewelry, knick-knacks, puzzles, computer games, videos/DVDs, and seasonal items. Clothes or large furniture will not be accepted. Donated items may be dropped off at the school or parish offices. For more information, contact Cindi Haugen at 563-451-2274 or HaugenHosue@aol.com.



### Hospice of Dubuque Open House September 19-20 1670 JFK Road

Hospice of Dubuque hosts a building dedication and community open house to celebrate their new building at 1670 JFK Road. The building dedication and unveiling of donor wall is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 19 with the open house, reception, and tours of the facility to follow until 3:30 p.m. Hospice will host a Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting the following day, Monday, September 20 at noon. For more information, visit [www.hospiceofdubuque.org](http://www.hospiceofdubuque.org).

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**Fever River Outfitters Presents:  
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Saturday, September 18  
Galena**

Fever River Outfitters and Team Fever River will host their annual Adventure Triathlon Saturday, September 18 in Galena. A fund-raiser for Special Olympics Illinois, this year's Adventure Triathlon will be 6th annual.

South Main Street in Galena (815-776-9425). Cost for the event is \$60 for individuals, \$110 for a 3-person team. Registration will be accepted until 10 a.m. on the day of the race. Participants who register in advance can pick up their race packets at Fever River Outfitters from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, September 17, or at the Galena boat landing on the morning of the race.

While undoubtedly no easy feat to accomplish, in the grand scheme of triathlons, the Adventure Triathlon is one that many athletes could handle. Beginning with a 6-mile paddle on the Galena River, the race continues with a 17-mile bike ride, finishing with a 3.1-mile run along the Galena River Trail. Participants may compete in either standard class or competition class, and may either compete as individuals or as part of a team.

The Adventure Triathlon has been held each September for the past five years as a fund-raiser for Jo Daviess County Special Olympics. Funds raised through this event are used to support local Special Olympics athletes by purchasing equipment, renting facilities, paying transportation costs and sports fees as well as providing training for both athletes and coaches. The event is staffed entirely by members of Team Fever River and by local volunteers. Those interested in volunteering to help at the event should contact Dean Wilson at Jo Daviess County Special Olympics (815)-291-2020 or by email at [jodacoso@gmail.com](mailto:jodacoso@gmail.com).

Participants may register online at [www.feverrivertriathlon.com](http://www.feverrivertriathlon.com), on the Fever River Outfitters website, [www.feverriveroutfitters.com](http://www.feverriveroutfitters.com), or at Fever River Outfitters, 525



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**Sara Evans**  
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**Diamond Jo Casino**  
**8pm Friday, October 8th**

CMA and ACM Female Vocalist of the Year Sara Evans is coming to town! Since emerging as one of the few traditional-styled singers from Nashville in the late 1990's, Evans has enjoyed four No. 1 country hits as well as Gold, Platinum and double Platinum certified albums, including Born to Fly, Restless and 2005's Real Fine Place. She will be at the Diamond Jo Casino's Mississippi Moon Bar on October 8th. Tickets range from \$30 - \$60 and are available online at [diamondjo.com](http://diamondjo.com) or at the Diamond Jo Casino. All shows at the Mississippi Moon Bar are 21+ only performances.





## Mocktoberfest

September 24-25

**Diamond Jo and Mystique Casinos**

Okay, Oktoberfest, Rocktoberfest, now Mocktoberfest? Are you just messing with me? Well "Mocktoberfest" organizers might be having a little fun with the name for this two-day series of concerts, but music fans are definitely going to have a good time. Diamond Jo Casino and Mystique Casino have joined forces to bring the Tri-States the biggest lineup of tribute bands, well, ever – Mocktoberfest!

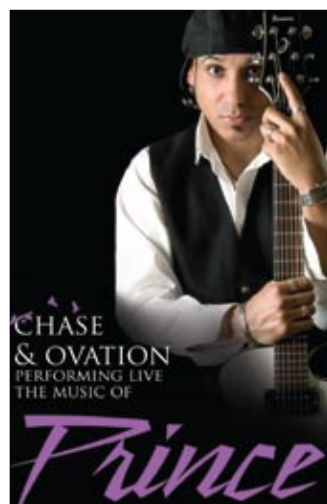
Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, September 24-25, Mocktoberfest will feature a whole list of tribute bands at both casinos bringing the look and sound of 16 of the world's most popular musical artists. Held under tents outdoors at both venues, "doors" open at 5 p.m. on Friday,



## Shameless Garth Brooks Tribute

September 24 with performances getting underway at 5:30 and 6:00 (at Mystique and Diamond Jo, respectively) and again at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 25 with the first bands going on at 12 p.m. (both casinos).

Here's the crazy part – tickets are just \$20 and that gets you a bracelet that gets you into any and all shows at both casinos, both days. While it would be impossible to see all the acts, we suggest you check out the full schedule to start planning your Mocktoberfest weekend itinerary.



## Mocktoberfest Schedule

### Friday, September 24

#### Mystique Casino

**Exodus:** Tribute to Bob Marley, 5:30 p.m.

**Satisfaction:** Rolling Stones Tribute, 7:30 p.m.

**Pirates Over 40:** Jimmy Buffet Tribute 9:30 p.m.

#### Diamond Jo Casino

**Monsters of Mock Tributes to:**

**Bon Jovi,** 6 p.m.

**Motley Crue,** 7:45 p.m.

**Poison,** 9:45 p.m.



### Saturday, September 25

#### Diamond Jo Casino

**Doug Brewin:** Alan Jackson Tribute, 12:00 p.m.

**Bad Animals:** A tribute to Heart, 2:00 p.m.

**Shania Twang:** Shania Twain Tribute, 4:00 p.m.

**Tumble Weed:** Eagles Tribute, 6:00 p.m.

**Chase & Ovation:** Prince Tribute, 8:00 p.m.

#### Mystique Casino

**Coldplayers:** Coldplay Tribute, 12:00 p.m.

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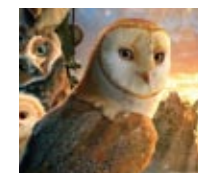
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**The Town:** The tale of four men - thieves, rivals and friends - being hunted through the streets of Boston by a tenacious FBI agent and a woman who might destroy them all. Starring Ben Affleck and Jeremy Renner. Based on an award winning book.

**Devil:** A group of people trapped in an elevator realize that the devil is among them. Ooooooh! Produced by M. Night

Shayamno longer making good movies.

**Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps:** As the global economy teeters on the brink of disaster, a young Wall Street trader partners with disgraced former Wall Street corporate raider, Gordon Gekko, on a two-tiered mission: To alert the financial community to the coming doom, and to find out who was responsible for the death of the young trader's mentor. Has Gordo changed his ways? Who cares, it's Michael Douglas as Gordo Gekko, go see it! **Legend of the Guardians:**

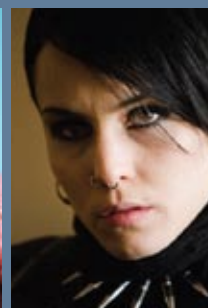
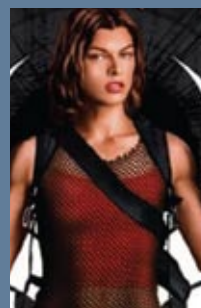
**The Owls of Ga'Hoole:** 3-D animated tale of good young owl finding their long lost elders to fight the bad owls. You get the picture. Could they have made the title any longer? **You Again:** Kristen Bell discovers that her brother is marrying her high school arch nemesis. Then the bride's jet-setting aunt (Sigourney Weaver) bursts in and Marni's not-so-jet-setting mom (Jamie Lee Curtis) comes face to face with her own high school rival. Can hatchets be buried?

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"This new Resident Evil is the first one to ever open at No. 1 worldwide... so we're definitely going to make another one," says Milla Jovovich of the four part film series she's made with her director husband Paul W.S. Anderson. And the world shrugged. ... William Friedkin's doing a dark comedy called KILLER JOE about two siblings who hire a cop/contract killer to off their mama for the insurance money. Emile Hirsch and Matthew McConaughey star. ... Noomi Rapace, star of Seig Larson's The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo series, while being replaced for the English version of the films coming from director David Fincher, is set to be the female lead in the SHERLOCK HOLMES sequel opposite Robert Downey Jr. and Jude Law. But there's more with Naomi. Recently-popular trends of dark children's story movies and movies based around generic Halloween costumes are converging. I give you "Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters!" Jeremy Renner and Noomi Rapace star. Fifteen years after the fairytale, when the duo are murdering a bunch of other witches. But how will it fare against Michael Bay's 3-D Hansel & Gretel adaptation? I'm not even kidding.

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## Rocktoberfest 2010

September 24-25  
Courtside

Who puts the "rock" in ... uh, September? Never mind the month, the answer is Rocktoberfest! Chuck and the guys at Road Crew Entertainment return with another installment of the annual autumn indoor rock festival Friday and Saturday, September 24-25 at Courtside. A benefit for Hills and Dales to raise awareness for autism, this year's event will feature six bands over two days, including a performance by '90s rockers Sponge.

Sponge is, of course, the Detroit-based band that was launched into national no-

toriety in 1995 with their debut album Rotting Piñata, featuring the hit songs "Plowed" and "Molly (16 Candles)." With heavy radio airplay and MTV rotation the record went gold and earned them spots opening for KISS, touring with Soundgarden, Alice in Chains, and Live, and playing Lollapalooza in both 1995 and 1996. The band's follow up CD, Wax Ecstatic featured the hits "Wax Ecstatic" and "Have You Seen Mary?"

Sponge will be headlining Rocktoberfest's Friday night concert (September 24) along with special guests Half-Fast and Taste Like Chicken. The whole thing gets started at 6 p.m. Advanced tickets to this show are now on sale at Courtside for \$10 and will be available at the door the night of the show for \$12.

But the rock doesn't end there, Rocktoberfest continues Saturday, September 25 with a hard rock and metal extravaganza featuring three more bands in Courtside's spacious court area – Johnny Trash, Menace, and Crystal Leather. Tickets for Saturday night's show are just \$5 and will be available at the door. In either case both nights entertainment are a bargain. With all proceeds benefiting autism awareness through Hills and Dales, Rocktoberfest is billed as "Music for a Cause."



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## Stars of Southern Rock:

Jimmie Van Zant, Rick Derringer, & Pat Travers

Friday, September 17  
Mississippi Moon Bar

Friday, September 17 the Mississippi Moon Bar at the Diamond Jo Casino provides some southern comfort of a different kind – The Stars of Southern Rock: Jimmie Van Zant, Rick Derringer, and Pat Travers take the Moon Bar stage for a rocking good time, southern style. That's right, three headline bands on one stage, all beginning at 8 p.m.

Jimmie Van Zant is part of the legendary Van Zant family that defined southern rock with bands like 38 Special and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Jimmie will be performing his original songs

along with classics from 38 Special and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Probably best known for his hit single "Rock and Roll, Hoochie Koo" Rick Derringer has had a highly successful solo career in addition to recording with bands like Steely Dan and Alice Cooper. Derringer's resume also boasts the fact that along with Judas Priest, he opened for Led Zeppelin on their last American tour.

While originally from Canada, Pat Travers bluesy rocking hit "Snortin' Whiskey" gained him a huge American fan base that associated him with some of the great southern rock bands of the era. Not long after he began playing guitar at age 12 Travers was inspired by a performance by guitar legend Jimi Hendrix – an experience that was no doubt formative of his mature sound.

Tickets for The Stars of Southern Rock are still available. While there are a few of the reserved table seats (\$40) still available, there are still good reserved seats on the floor (\$40) and mezzanine (\$30) as well as mezzanine standing (\$20) and general admission (\$20) tickets still available. Tickets can be purchased at Diamond Jo Casino's Diamond Club or on line at [www.diamondjo.com](http://www.diamondjo.com).





Thursday, Sept 16

**Catch III**  
Tony Roma's, 6 PM

**Maureen Kilgore**  
Monk's Kaffee Pub, 7 PM

**Neverly Brothers**  
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 7:30 PM

**Two Guys and One Cup**  
Sandy Hook Tavern, 8 PM

**The Good Stuff**  
Cornerstone, 9 PM

Friday, Sept 17

**Stars of Southern Rock: Jimmie Van Zant, Rick Derringer, Pat Travers**  
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

**Pat Guinee**  
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 8 PM

**Ken Wheaton**  
The Cornerstone, 8:30 PM

**Dustin Lee**  
Monk's, 9 PM

**Jabberbox**  
Jumpers, 9 PM

**Full Code**  
Northside Bar, 9 PM

**Missbehavin'**  
Mystique Encore, 9 PM

**Taste Like Chicken**  
Dirty Ernie's, 9 PM

**Nothin' but Dylan**  
Grape Escape, 9 PM

**The Stumble Brothers**  
Sandy Hook Tavern, 10 PM

Saturday, Sept 18

**Pash N Brew**  
Dubuque Harley Davidson, 11 AM

**Upper Main Street Jazz Band**  
Dubuque Museum of Art, 1 PM

**Bob Dorr & The Blue Band**  
Tabor Winery, 1 PM

**Oktoberfest Dubuque**  
Guttenberg German Band, 2 PM  
D'Waldstadttdänzer, 5 PM  
FreezeDried, 6 PM

**Midnight Ramble**  
Bellevue Parade Victim's Fund-raiser, 4:15 PM

**Blue Willow**  
Stone Cliff Wine Bar, 7 PM

**Karen Morrow**  
St. Joseph's Aud., Loras, 7:30 PM

**Boxkar**  
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

**Andrew Houy**  
Cornerstone, 8 PM

**Blarney**  
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 8 PM

**Hard Salami**  
Farley Fire Dept. Street Party, 8 PM

**Country Tradition**  
Dubuque Driving Range, 8 PM

**Statue of Liberty**  
Monk's, 9 PM

**Grant Hart, Voxhaul Broadcast, Glimmer Blinkken**  
The Lift, 9 PM

**Liza Day**  
Bank Bar & Grille, 9 PM

**Jabberbox**  
Jumpers, 9 PM

**Kevin Beck & Johnnie Walker**  
Spirits, Days Inn, 9 PM

**Johnny Trash**  
Knicker's Saloon, 9 PM

**The Boys Night Out**  
The Pit Stop, 9 PM

**Bryan Popp & Corey Jenny**  
New Diggings General Store, 9 PM

**Okham's Razor**  
Grape Escape, 9 PM

**The Brews Brothers Band**  
Wheel Inn Tiki Bar, 9 PM

**Zero 2 Sixty**  
Doolittle's, Cuba City, 9 PM

**Billy Croft & The 5 Alarm**  
Mooney Hollow Barn, 9 PM

**High Noon**  
Obie's, Maquoketa, 9 PM

**Midnight Ramble**  
PerXactly, Maquoketa, 9 PM

**Taste Like Chicken**  
Denny's Lux Club, 9:30 PM

**Missbehavin'**  
Mystique Encore, 9:30 PM

**Sunday, Sept 19**  
**Denny Garcia & Maureen Kilgore**  
Northside Bar, 3 PM

**Laura & the Longhairs**  
Potosi Brewery, 3 PM

**Chuck Bregman**  
Anton's Saloon, 3 PM

**Blackberry Bushes**  
New Diggings Gen. Store, 3:30 PM

**98 in the Shade**  
Sandy Hook Tavern, 8 PM

Tuesday, Sept 21

**A Pirate Over 50**  
Tony Roma's, 6 PM

Wednesday, Sept 22

**Alex & Andrew**  
Cornerstone, 6 PM

**Angie Mattson**  
Monk's Kaffee Pub, 9 PM

**Thursday, Sept 23**  
**98 in the Shade**  
Tony Roma's, 6 PM

**Artie & The Pink Catillacs**  
George & Dales, 6 PM

**Irish Trad Session**  
The Lift, 7 PM

**Maureen Kilgore**  
Monk's Kaffee Pub, 7 PM

**The Johnny Rockers**  
Cornerstone, 9 PM

Friday, Sept 24

**Mocktoberfest**  
Mystique Casino  
Exodus: (Bob Marley), 5:30 PM  
Satisfaction: (Stones), 7:30 PM  
Pirates Over 40: (Buffet), 9:30 PM

**Mocktoberfest**  
Mississippi Moon Bar, Diamond Jo  
Monsters of Mock Tributes to:  
Motley Crue, 6 PM  
Bon Jovi, 7:45 PM  
Poison, 9:45 PM

**Rocktoberfest**  
Sponge, with Half-Fast, Taste Like Chicken, 6 PM

**Laura & The Longhairs**  
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

**Boys Night Out**  
Dubuque Driving Range, 8 PM

**Nikki Lunden**  
Mystique Encore, 8 PM

**Katie & Brownie**  
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 8 PM

**Waterhouse & Golden**  
Cornerstone, 8:30 PM

**Mike Droho**  
The Lift, 9 PM

**Johnny Walker Trio**  
Northside Bar, 9 PM

**Superfly Samurai**  
Sandy Hook Tavern, 10 PM

Saturday, Sept 25

**Mocktoberfest**  
Mystique Casino  
Coldplayers: (Coldplay), 12 PM  
Shameless: (Garth Brooks), 2 PM  
Mama Kin: (Aerosmith), 4 PM  
Elevation: (U2) , 6 PM  
Think Floyd USA: (Pink Floyd), 8 PM

**Mocktoberfest**  
Diamond Jo Casino  
Doug Brewin: (Alan Jackson), 12 PM  
Bad Animals: (Heart), 2 PM  
Shania Twang: (Shania Twain), 4 PM  
Tumble Weed: (Eagles), 6 PM  
Chasse & Ovation: (Prince), 8 PM

**Andrew Houy**  
Cornerstone, 12:30 PM

**Fever River String Band**  
Galena Vineyard, 2 PM

**Rocktoberfest**  
Johnny Trash, Menace, Crystal Leather, 6 PM

**Blue Willow**  
Stone Cliff, Wine Bar, 7 PM

**Slo Cookin'**  
Cornerstone, 8 PM

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**Nikki Lunden**  
Mystique Encore, 8 PM

**Alma Sub Rosa (CD release), Cast Spells, Icarus Himself**  
The Lift, 9 PM

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**Hard Salami**  
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**Backlash**  
Jumpers, 9 PM

**Horsin' Around**  
Budde's, 9 PM

**Zero 2 Sixty**  
Dirty Ernie's, 9 PM

**Six Nights Alone**  
Sandy Hook Tavern, 10 PM

Sunday, Sept 26

**Andrew Houy**  
Cornerstone, 12:30 PM

**Fever River String Band**  
Galena Vineyard, 1 PM

**Chuck Bregman**  
Anton's Saloon, 3 PM

**Kevin Beck & Johnnie Walker**  
Northside Bar, 3 PM

**Sun Green**  
Sandy Hook Tavern, 8 PM

**Tuesday, Sept 28**  
**Kevin Beck & Johnnie Walker**  
Tony Roma's, 6 PM

Wednesday, Sept 29

**Alex & Andrew**  
Cornerstone, 6 PM

**Open Mic with Jeff & Jimmy**  
The Lift, 9 PM

**Thursday, Sept 30**  
**Maureen Kilgore**  
Monk's Kaffee Pub, 7 PM

**Open Mic with Jeff & Jimmy**  
Cornerstone, 8:30 PM

**Friday, October 1**  
**Bryan Popp & Corey Jenny**  
Spirits, Days Inn, 6 PM

**Marty Raymon**  
Stone Cliff Winery, 7 PM

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The Lift, 9 PM

**Massey Road**  
Northside Bar, 9 PM

**Impulse**  
Dirty Ernie's, 9:30 PM

**Apple Dumplin's**  
Sandy Hook Tavern, 10 PM

**Saturday, October 2**  
**Shullsburg Cheese Days**  
Fever River String Band, 10:30 AM  
Okham's Razor, 12:30 PM

**Derty Rice**  
Chili Cook-Off, 1 PM

**Travis LeDoyt: Elvis Tribute**  
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**Dubuque Symphony Orchestra**  
Five Flags Theater, 7:30 PM

**Spazmatics**  
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

**Kevin Beck & Johnnie Walker**  
Mystique Encore, 8 PM

**Menace**  
Knicker's Saloon, 9 PM

**Nate Jenkins Band**  
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The Hub, 9 PM

**Zero 2 Sixty**  
Jumpers, 9 PM

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Denny's Lux Club, 9 PM

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### Chicago Short Film Brigade Saturday, September 25 Voices Warehouse Gallery

Voices: Transitions welcomes the return of the Chicago Short Film Brigade to the Warehouse Gallery, Saturday, September 25 from 7 p.m. This will be the group's 5th year in collaboration with the Voices exhibition.

Keeping very busy in a year where the group and curator Xan Aranda received over 700 submitted short films, Short Film Brigade has put together a special program for this year's Voices event. Featuring some of the best of the best from the past year, Aranda has drawn selections from recent Short Film Brigade programs in Chicago in creating the program for the Voices event.

The approximately 90-minute program, featuring 10 to 12 shorts in two segments with an intermission will include a variety of genres – animated, live action, documentary, horror, and comedy – by filmmakers from rookies to veterans. While the program sequencing was all but complete as we went to print, a few probable selections in the program include:

#### The Armoire, a live action narrative by Jamie Travis, Canada

Eleven-year old Aaron plays a game of Hide and Seek in which his friend Tony is never found. The mystery of their relationship – and of their queer attachment to the armoire in Aaron's bedroom – can only be revealed, it turns out, through hypnosis.

**The Hidden Life of the Burrowing Owl, an animated short by Mike Roush, Los Angeles**  
Meet the Burrowing Owl. He's recently lost his mate to a large predator who is hunting in his neck of the woods. How will he survive in the dangerous wilderness alone?

#### In Scale, an animated short by Marina Moshkova, Russian Federation

A little bird is building a nest and collecting food for its newborn chick. This leads to unexpected consequences on a large scale.

#### Tune In, a documentary by Esther Johnson, London

Delve into the politics of space and social communication, with a portrait of "the space-age hobby where the world is your friend," the world of amateur radio operators, also known as HAMS. DIY radio equipment in the ever-changing modern world. Aranda notes that viewing the HAM radio operators

in Tune In "will make you want to be one."

#### The Shrimp, a documentary by Keith Wilson

Aranda describes the piece as "a film I'm totally in love with" – tracing an environmentally endangered seafood from the sea to the table and consumption and back again. She notes that while the film was made last year, with the Gulf oil spill it looks like it could have been made this year.

#### The Empress, a stop motion animation by Lyle Pisisio

A film Aranda describes as an "intricately made experimental animated film" The Empress was created using wooden puppets painstakingly manipulated and shot in the stop motion animation style to create a beautiful and poignant piece.



Aranda reports that despite the overwhelming number of submissions, the group has found a way to screen the large volume and pick out the best work. "It's actually become a lot simpler and a lot more fun for us," she said of the jury process. "In the beginning, I was the sole viewer and as we started to add board members we started to have group screenings." Making it a fun social event, but also keeping on task and working to reach a consensus on each film without too much discussion the group can crank through a number of short films in one night.

In selecting films, Short Film Brigade searches for the hidden gems, avoiding films that have achieved wide exposure on web sites or YouTube. The group formed as an all-volunteer 501(c)(3) non-profit organization in early 2006 to champion the short film as a genre, provide overlooked filmmakers with a bit more exposure for their hard-earned work, and to get together with others who enjoy short film in a social environment. Noting that the usual short film screening situation involves a single person in front of a computer monitor or iPod, the Film Brigade web site champions screenings which occur when people gather "in a warm, social environment to enjoy short films with other humans."





## Everyday Broken

### CD Release

**Friday, September 24**

**Hope Church**

Christian rock band Everyday Broken celebrates the release of their self-titled CD with a performance at Hope Church auditorium Friday, September 24 at 7 p.m. In addition to the show, the band will have merchandise giveaways including CDs, T-shirts, and posters.

A four-piece band based in Dubuque, Everyday Broken performs original alternative rock with a Christian message. Bass player Rick Livermore was the one who had the vision for the band. After advertising he was seeking likeminded musicians, Livermore found drummer Chris Casey and lead

guitarist Greg Hockett through a local church where both were part of the worship team. The trio recruited lead singer Phil Parsons and the lineup of Everyday Broken was established.

With a sound that has been compared to Christian rock artists like Creed, Kutless, and Jeremy Camp, Everyday Broken draws on '90s alternative and grunge influences, but despite getting heavy at times, stays true to a Christian message.

Hope Church is located at 11893 JFK Road in Dubuque. For more information and to hear Everyday Broken's music, find the band's Facebook page or visit their web site at [www.everydaybroken.com](http://www.everydaybroken.com).



## Feast of Mutton

### CD Release

**With The Blackberry Bushes**

**Friday, October 1**

Another local original band of note, Feast of Mutton will also be releasing a debut CD, Seven Fine Cuts, Friday, October 1 at The Lift. Seattle bluegrass and alt-folk stringband Blackberry Bushes will also perform.

Feast of Mutton is Shawn Healy and Eric Balayti, though the duo occasionally supplements the band with other players. Healy and Balayti employ a variety of instruments in creating their unique sound – guitars, tenor banjo, some unusually tuned harmonicas, Roxy pump

organ, melodica, ebaw, and sipsi, a Turkish wind instrument. Seven Fine Cuts also includes violin by the Blackberry Bushes fiddle player Jakob Breitbach who will hopefully join Feast of Mutton onstage at the CD release performance.

The resulting sound draws inspiration from American folk but with melodies from Gypsy jazz and Eastern European folk traditions. "We love the sounds of Eastern Europe, Gypsy travelers, snake charmers, and circus freaks," Balayti writes in the band's online bio. That love translates into an original music that sounds like it could have come from the 1920s or an even earlier folk tradition, and yet is completely fresh.



## Alma Sub Rosa

### CD Release

**With Cast Spells, Icarus Himself**

**Saturday, September 25**

**The Lift**

Alma Sub Rosa celebrates the release of the band's first full-length album with a CD release show, Saturday, September 25 at The Lift. Also performing will be Chicago acoustic folk and country act Cast Spells and Madison's Icarus Himself, the solo incarnation of

National Beekeepers Society's Nick Whetro.

The Alma Sub Rosa CD, eagerly anticipated by local fans, expands on the band's earlier four-song demo EP and will no doubt include a number of new songs the band has been playing at live shows over the past year. To hear songs from the demo CD, visit Alma Sub Rosa's Myspace. To hear cuts from the new full-length CD, well you'll just have to go to the release show at The Lift.

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## Gobbie's Sports Pub & Eatery

by Rich Belmont

Gobbie's in Galena, IL is a great place to go when you want to meet with friends and family or just hang out and watch a ball game. This sports bar has thirteen flat panel HDTV's, a video game room and champion shuffleboard. It also has a full bar and 35 beers to choose from.

Frank Rigopoulos and his sons Dino and Sam own the Log Cabin Steakhouse just down the street. In 2001 they took over Gobbie's from a cousin. Then they brought in Dimitri, their relative from Greece. He took charge of the kitchen and

added many of his own recipes. Over the next few years the family remodeled and expanded the interior. After months of planning they have just opened a beautiful and exciting courtyard.

Jeff Hasken, General Manager for the last eight years, has always been a master of Galena hospitality. Now he has an indoor, outdoor facility that really showcases his talents for arranging good times.

Gobbie's is more than just a comfortable sports bar. Because of its affiliation with Log Cabin the food is exceptionally good and it is impossible to leave hungry.

Every pizza or sandwich automatically includes beer nuggets and house salad. The nuggets are homemade pizza dough mixed with sweet basil and some other secret ingredients. Then they are fried like donuts, sprinkled with parmesan cheese and served with a side of marinara sauce. The house salad is tossed with delicious



raspberry vinaigrette. However, if you prefer something a little less sweet you can request several other salad dressings. Keep in mind that while the salad and nuggets can be addictive you must save room for your lunch or dinner.

The pizzas are thick with toppings and the sandwiches are all oversized.

The pizza dough is made from scratch. Some of the most popular pizzas are the Stuffed: your favorite toppings are placed between two pie crusts and covered with sauce and cheese. The Georgio named after Dimitri's son: contains sausage, pepperoni, onions, mushrooms, green peppers and mozzarella cheese. And then there is Gobbie's: all of the above plus Canadian bacon, tomatoes and green olives.

The burgers are tasty and big: half pound big! They are made from Log Cabin's Black Angus New York Strip end cuts. The meat

is ground on the premises, hand formed and then char broiled just the way you like them. They tell me the most popular are the Cheeseburger and the Texas burger topped with Hickory Smoked Bacon and BBQ Sauce. My favorite is the Jalapeno Burger covered with Jalapeno Peppers and Swiss cheese.

The Italian Beef sandwich named after Dino's son Foti is also a crowd pleaser. Slow roasted Black Angus Ribeye is sliced thin and served with Au jus and Mozzarella Cheese with Sweet Peppers or Mild Giardiniera on the side.

Of course, the Italian sandwich is really good but the Greek specialty, Gyros, is number one! The Gyros served here taste like they were just sent over from Greece. The meat is a blend of 80% lamb and 20% beef formed into a cone. It is broiled on a vertical rotisserie and sliced into crispy shavings. It is served on pita bread and accompanied by Tzatziki







Sauce. This sauce is made from Yogurt, Cucumber, Garlic, Onion and a Red Wine Vinegar base.

The new courtyard is a wonderful place to relax or hold parties. It has beautiful outdoor wicker chairs and sofas covered by offset umbrellas. There are tables under a pergola and flower pots that give it the ambience of a beer garden. Two fireplaces and outdoor heating units will be installed in the next few weeks so it will be enjoyable to sit out there though the entire fall season.

The courtyard also has a BBQ rotisserie and grill. There is a week-end menu consisting of Greek chicken, BBQ Baby Back Ribs, Pulled Pork Platters and Sliced Prime Rib Sandwiches. These are accompanied by Cole-slaw, Baked Beans and Seasonal vegetables. The current veggie is Fincel's Sweet Corn.

All of these items can be ordered family style so you can host your own BBQ without the work of doing it at home.

And that reminds me; The Log Cabin/ Gobbie's Enterprise now does catering. All of its Steaks, Chicken and BBQ dishes can be supplied anywhere in the tri-state area. Chef Peter Katchivas, a longtime BBQ specialist from Dubuque, has been hired to manage the full time catering operation. All of your favorite dishes are available for small or large parties and the menu can be adapted to fit your budget requirements.



So come on over to Gobbie's. Watch some football or hang out with your friends in the courtyard. You might want to coordinate your visits with some upcoming events below.

**Sep 25 & 26:** The 43rd Annual Tour of Historic Galena Homes.

**Sept 25 & 26:** Warren, IL Pumpkin Festival (a 42 minute ride from Galena).

**Oct 1:** Pre-Oktoberfest Party sponsored by Gobbies with proceeds going to the Galena Lions Club.

**Oct 2:** Galena Oktoberfest.

**Oct 9:** Galena Country Fair.

**Oct 30:** 32nd Annual Halloween Parade



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## Voices from the Warehouse District VI: Transitions September 11 – October 3, 2010

Voices, the popular art exhibit held each September in the 20,000 square foot space on the second floor of the warehouse at 1000 Jackson Street returns with Voices from the Warehouse District VI: Transitions. Running now through October 3.

The show, again sponsored by the Dubuque County Fine Arts Society, features the work of fifteen artists, local, regional, and national. Exhibiting artists include Kristine Belding, Ben Brummerhop, Alec Egan, Bill Farrell, Peter Flanary, Sam Gilligan, Megan Kalmes, Louise Kames, Ali Levasseur, Seth Meyers, Dona Schlesier, Lucas Stoffel, Gene Tully, Diego Velez and Eric Wold



Transitions is an appropriate theme for this year's Voices show offering artists "an opportunity to explore the dynamics of change" as the Historic Millwork District itself and indeed our city undergoes transition.



In addition to the art installations and displays, the Voices show will host additional events featuring music, film, theatre, and free family programming over the course of the three-week run.

The Chicago Short Film Brigade will return with a special presentation and screening of a selection of short films on Saturday, September 25 from 7 p.m. The Voices exhibit will also be included as a featured stop during Dubuque Main Street's Fall into Art Gallery Tour on Friday, October 1.

For more information on the Voices show, visit [www.dubuquefinearts.com](http://www.dubuquefinearts.com).

## Upcoming VOICES Events

### Regular Galley Hours:

Saturdays and Sundays, 1-5  
from September 11 – October 3, 2010

Thursday, September 16  
Artist Walk Around, 7-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 18  
Musical Performance (TBA), 7-11 p.m.

Thursday, September 23  
Art Gumbo Soup Dinner, 6-8 p.m.

Friday, September 24  
Glimmer of Hope Fashion Show, 5-11 p.m.

Saturday, September 25  
Short Film Brigade, 7-11 p.m.

Friday, October 1  
Fall into Art Gallery Tour, 5-11 p.m.

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Rock Band/Hip-Hop Workshop, 1-5 p.m.,  
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# GLIMMER OF HOPE

**Glimmer of Hope Fashion Show**  
**Riverview Center Fundraiser**  
**Friday, September 24,**  
**Voices Warehouse Gallery**

Again this year, Voices will open the warehouse exhibit to the Glimmer of Hope Fashion Show, a high-style fashion show and fundraiser for the Riverview Center. Scheduled for Friday, September 24, the 5th annual event starts with appetizers by Café Manna Java, cocktails, and a silent auction at 6 p.m. followed by the runway fashion show.

The silent auction will include gift packages like a Golfer's Package (four foursomes to local golf courses), a Taste of Galena package (food and wine certificates), and an "It's

a Guy Thing!" package (food, carwash and more). The event will also host a drawing for a fur coat from Rhomberg Furriers. Runway models will be wearing fashions from Avon and Graham's. Seven of this year's runway models are from Dubuque law enforcement and the County Attorney's office.

Advanced tickets for the event are \$25 and can be purchased at the Dubuque Community Y, Ruhl & Ruhl or by calling Kari at Riverview Center at (563) 557-0310. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$30. All proceeds of the Glimmer of Hope Fashion Show will go to the Dubuque Y Domestic Violence Program and Riverview Center to help in the fight to end domestic violence.

## Art Soup Meets Art Gumbo

**Art Gumbo**  
**Soup Meets Art:**  
**A new mini grant program**  
**Application Deadline: Sept. 22**  
**Art Gumbo Soup Dinner: Sept. 23**

Local arts activists Paula Neuhaus and Megan Starr launch Art Gumbo, a new mini grant program that uses a quarterly soup dinner to directly fund local art projects. Applications for mini grants in the Fall funding cycle, the first in the Art Gumbo series are available now through Wednesday, September 22. The first Art Gumbo soup dinner will be held Thursday, September 23 at the Voices Warehouse Gallery after which

an applicant will be awarded funding for his or her project through the Art Gumbo mini grant.

How does it work? For each Art Gumbo funding cycle, artists submit a brief proposal of their project. The public is invited to the subsequent Art Gumbo Soup Dinner, which has an admission fee of just \$10. Diners enjoy a delicious soup dinner and the opportunity to review all grant proposals for the evening. They vote for their favorite with the collected admission fees going directly toward funding of that night's winning proposal. Grant awardees will be invited back to a following Art Gumbo event to present a report on the completed project.

Artists should request more information @ art.gumbo.dbq@gmail.com by Wednesday, September 22. Details and application questions available at artgumbodubuque.blogspot.com. For more information, contact Paula Neuhaus or Megan Starr at art.gumbo.dbq@gmail.com.

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## Carnegie-Stout celebrates renovation, expanded services with 'Grand Reopening'

*In what is its largest renovation since its creation in 1902, the Dubuque Carnegie-Stout Public Library continues to constantly evolve to meet the needs of its patrons, forming part of a movement often referred to as "Library 2.0." The organization will celebrate the end of two years of ever-shifting shelves, gutted spaces, and construction with its 'Grand Reopening' Sept. 16, 18, and 19. The public is invited to a ribbon cutting, author readings, and other presentations during the three-day event.*

By Kurtis Hiatt

Begin typing "Libraries are..." into Google, and you'll be greeted with a bevy of automated selections. The search engine, basing its hunches on those phrases searched most by others, wonders, "Did you mean, 'Libraries are obsolete' or 'Libraries are changing?' Or did you perhaps mean, 'Libraries are the new cupcakes?'"

Huh?

If the last one caught you by surprise, you're probably not a regular follower of Linda Holmes, who writes and edits "Monkey See," a

National Public Radio blog for pop-culture buffs. Still confused? No matter. Here's what Holmes thinks: Several factors are "in the air" that libraries may be on the eve of morphing into the next pop-culture phenomenon, following the fast and furious fascination people took in cupcakes, wedding coordinators, and "families with a million kids." This pop prophecy appears, to many, to be a legitimate proclamation. After all, libraries "know stuff," they're "green and local," and, perhaps most importantly, they'll "give you things for free," Holmes muses. Can even one other industry say that about itself?

That Holmes and others even deign to consider that libraries may be close to a coveted spot on the pop-culture stage shows promise and is an indication libraries continue to evolve with the times. Such mainstream recognition speaks to the importance of a functioning, relevant library. All across the country — and around the world — millions are beginning to find that relevant, "modern" library they've been demanding. Often referred to as "Library 2.0," this beefed-up model "could revitalize the way [libraries] serve and interact with [their] customers,"

according to Library Journal, which has published its magazine on the industry for 133 years. Fueled principally by user-generated ideas, public library directors are redesigning, renovating, and rejuvenating their organizations to serve today's diverse group of patrons — from the 1-year-olds to the 100-year-olds — via expanded collections, services, and technological updates.



The Dubuque Carnegie-Stout Public Library is one of those organizations. It has recently finished a massive, two-year, \$6.8 million renovation, formally celebrating its reopening Sept. 16, 18, and 19 (see "Grand Reopening schedule" sidebar). The series of changes are among the most substantial since the library's very first grand opening on October 20, 1902, which was only possible after Andrew Carnegie paid for the building and Frank Stout donated the land on which it sits. Locals, for their part, approved a levy hike that would support the library's continued operations. (The local Sunday Herald newspaper, by the way, reported the approval was "cherished as the day on which Dubuquers did themselves most proud." Roughly 73 percent of voters favored it.) More than a century later, as you rediscover your library, you'll find it has enhanced what it has always offered while adding and changing services to better suit everyone. "Our Grand Reopening marks a new beginning and a very exciting era for our organization and for the

community members we serve," said Director Susan Henricks. "We have something for everyone, from the traditional to the very latest in technology."

It's true. Take a look:

### Adult collections spread over two floors; laptop checkout begins

Some of the busiest shelves are those housing the feature DVDs, TV series, CDs, audio books, and new releases, which comprise a large, central area on the first floor. Nearby sit the stacks of large-print, fiction, Western, and romance books. Up the newly opened marble staircase to the second floor, you'll find the rest of the Adult collection, including newspapers, magazines, non-fiction, reference, more new releases, science fiction, and Iowa books. Searching the virtual catalogue for these materials has never been easier; patrons can now use computers strategically located at the end of the stacks. The second floor also houses 12 desktop terminals carrying Internet access (Internet use has increased 841 percent since its introduction in the library in 1995), and offers an inside-the-library laptop checkout for patrons, with a two-hour daily limit. Patrons can use both these laptops and their personal computers to log on to the newly enhanced wireless Internet.



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mix of colorful, changing bulbs. A row of computers and a separate room to accommodate children's programs and story time finish out this space.

## Online databases, meeting rooms see changes



## Teens, children get special spaces

Youngsters have two dedicated spaces on the library's first floor. In one corner, you'll find the Teen Zone, a favorite for Library Aide Mary Runde, who works in Youth Services. "This space is designed with teens in mind," said Runde, noting the booth seating, study areas, computers, and young adult materials



that specifically serve teenagers. Meanwhile, the library has dedicated half of its first floor to the Children's department. A large circular seating area enclosed by lighted glass panels separates two large areas of books and audio-visual materials. Newly revealed windows line the long wall, letting in lots of natural light and adding to the eclectic

The library offers more than a dozen specialized databases, allowing you free access to genealogy resources to help start a family tree, research articles via EBSCOhost, Consumer Reports, and newspaper archives (including those of the Telegraph Herald). A free language-learning program and live tutor service are also among the expanded online resources. Meanwhile, the library now boasts downloadable audio and e-books in its collections, and keeps two meeting rooms equipped with projectors, screens, microphones, and wireless access.

## Specific desks offered for reference, recommendation queries

The reference librarian now sits in the historic area of the library and continues to answer all your questions about research, microfilm, the library catalogue, and online databases. An additional employee also staffs the recommendations desk on the first floor. "Staff

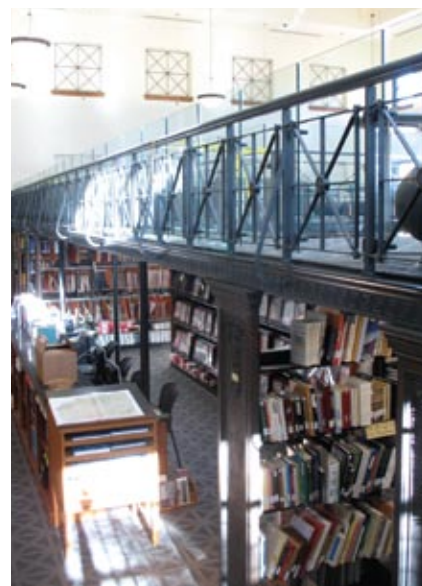
will offer suggestions for not only readers' advisory, but also listener and viewer requests," said Michelle Hellmer, Public Services manager. "This is pretty exciting."



## Historic doors reopen; two distinctive atmospheres please all patrons

The heavy wooden doors leading into the historic area of the library will once again reopen, serving as a second entrance and exit. These doors will give you direct access to a new second-floor coffee bar and additional checkout area that sit on shiny hardwood floors. You'll also find the glass floor mezzanine, formerly cordoned off, is again open and supporting tables, chairs, and comfortable couches. These make up a large reading and study area, which is positioned perfectly underneath a soaring ceiling and skylight and in front of a row of huge windows. "While patrons will find a more lively atmosphere on the first floor, this second floor area is as quiet as the first floor is boisterous," Henricks said.

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# Library Grand Reopening Schedule

## September 16

**4 p.m.:** Ribbon cutting/refreshments with Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors

**7 p.m.:** Dennis Lehane presentation/book signing (author, Shutter Island, Gone Baby Gone)

## September 18

**9 a.m.:** Live radio broadcast from Radio Dubuque

**10 a.m.:** Richard Peck presentation/book signing (author/playwright, A Year Down Yonder, A Long Way From Chicago)

**1 p.m.:** "A Visit with Edgar Allan Poe" - The poet steps from the pages of history to tell his life story and perform his most popular material: "The Raven," "Annabel Lee," and "The Tell-Tale Heart"

**3 p.m.:** "Music Play with Jim Gill: A Performance for Children and Parents" - A combination of word play and movement to songs

## September 19

**1:30 p.m.:** Gary Paulsen presentation/book signing (author, Hatchet, Dogsong, The Winter Room)

**3 p.m.:** Local author fair - Area authors discuss, sell, and sign their works; the people/organizations featured: Bruce Bothwell, Robert Byrne, Brian Cooper, Dubuque Area Writers Guild, Molly Downs, Allan Ede, Lois Farley, Katherine Fischer, Art Geisert, Greda Preston Hartman, Julien's Journal, Fran Kennedy, Kevin Koch, Jacob Lawrence Krapfl, Anne McAllister, Ron Mescall, C.O. Meyer, Rita Rhomberg Pfohl, Kimberley Poe-Jensen, Sandra Principe, Ronald and Else Schardt, Abdul and Rafic Sinno, Sister Carol Spiegel, Sister Priscilla Stork, Jim Swenson, Kate White, and Father William Wilkie

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## Pet Safety and Wellness

By Mary Erschen

For many people, pets are cared for as part of the family. However, they're not always given the same concern when it comes to hazardous products and general safety in, and outside of the home. Did you know the Consumer Product Safety Commission only regulates pet toys that can be proven to put human consumers, not animals, at risk? The Food and Drug Administration doesn't regulate dog toys either.

Sheila Pell at thebark.com suggests, "before buying pet toys, use your senses. Strong chemical smells indicate residual chemicals. Brightly dyed fabrics may contain toxic ingredients and leach dye when wet. Fabric dyes, like those found in ropes and plush toys, aren't tested for consumption. (...) Study labels and visit manufacturers' websites for additional information." Some pet companies known for transparency in the processes they use to make toys are Go Dog, Kong Company, West Paw Design, Planet Dog, and Nina Ottosson Zoo.

There are several common household foods that should be left out of your pet's diet. Chocolate, raisins, grapes, macadamia nuts, garlic and onions, have all been found to be toxic in various ways to dogs, cats, or both.

A good pet wellness program should include regular, yearly checkups with your veterinarian. These visits include updating all vaccinations on or before the due date. Most veterinarians will send out reminder cards when your pet

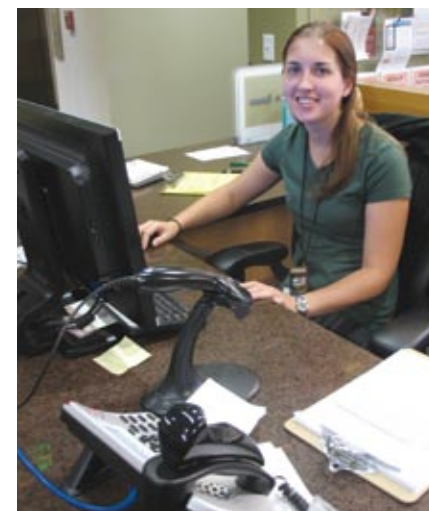
is due for a vaccination. A good pet wellness program also includes a heartworm regimen, as well as methods for flea and tick prevention. And, of course, a regular diet of quality food and consistent exercise are always key in keeping your pets healthy and happy.

Pet safety programs are another great way for pet owners to educate themselves on how to help their pet in case of an emergency, such as choking, or injuries that occur when the pets are playing. The American Red Cross offers Pet CPR, First Aid, and Disaster Planning Seminars to help owners stay educated on the safety and wellness of their pets. Families, individuals, and pet care providers learn how to recognize and handle common illnesses and injuries. The American Red Cross program teaches safe ways to respond in emergencies and teaches attendees how to create and use a pet first aid kit. Attendees also learn pet CPR, rescue breathing, and choking care that is demonstrated on a pet mannequin. The seminar takes about four hours to complete and is currently offered by the Red Cross through FidoFit at 1464 Central Ave. However, this course does not teach attendees how to diagnose medical conditions or recommend medications for seriously ill or injured pets, so having a regular veterinarian is always the best choice to keep your pet happy and healthy. For course offerings, contact the Tri-States' chapter of the American Red Cross at (563) 583-6451 or visit [www.arcdbq.org](http://www.arcdbq.org).

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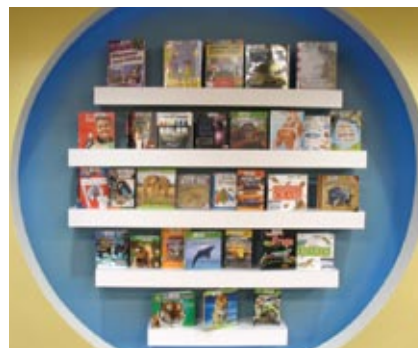
## Library Renovation Continued...

All these changes (and more) comprise the culmination of a project that began as an idea a decade ago. With the library busier now than ever before, supporting about 287,000 visitors annually, the changes came at the right time. In the last 15 years alone, for example, visits to the library have increased a whopping 61 percent, and in the last 20 years, the inventory has grown 40 percent and circulation of items increased 30 percent. These figures show the Carnegie-Stout Public Library certainly is not obsolete, as Google might lead you to believe is the case with



libraries in general. It's changing, adding, and expanding to meet the demands of today's diverse patrons. What will never change, however, is the library's commitment to providing relevant, free information and services to the people who depend on it.

So what are you waiting for? Rediscover your updated library in its renovated splendor - and make libraries the next cupcakes.





## Nothing Fishy About Omega-3 Health Benefits

with nutritionists pat fisher & megan dalsing

Your heart, brain, joints and overall chronic disease risk can benefit from a diet rich in omega-3 fatty acids. Omega-3 fats are an essential fat, which means the body is unable to make it and needs to get this nutrient from food.

Getting omega-3 fats from food is preferred to getting it from a supplement. Fatty fish with a dark-red-color flesh are the richer sources of omega -3 fats; these include salmon, tuna, sardines, herring and lake trout. Health experts recommend eating two servings of fatty fish each week. You can also get omega-3 fats from plant sources such as chia seed, canola oil, walnuts, walnut oil, flax seed, omega-eggs, wheat germ and soyfoods. The body first has to convert the omega-3 fat in plant foods for its use, so you get fewer omega-3 fats from plant foods than you do from fish. This is still a good way to boost the omega-3 health benefits.

For those people who don't eat two servings of fish each week, fish oil supplements may be a solution to get more omega-3 fats in the diet. The American Heart Association suggests 1 gram of omega-3 fats (EPA + DHA) in fish oil supplements daily for people with pre-existing heart disease. For those needing to lower triglycerides, 2 to 4 grams may



be recommended under a physician's care. Taking a fish oil supplement may have side effects and may interact with medications, so always check with your physician before using omega-3 supplements. Also remember to purchase a supplement with the USP seal (United States Pharmacopoeia), to assure dose and active ingredients.



### Top benefits from omega-3 fats include:

Prevention of Heart Attacks and Strokes: Omega-3 fats are one of the best foods for

your heart. May help lower triglycerides (20–50%), increase HDL ("good") cholesterol, reduce irregular heartbeat and help prevent hardening of arteries.

BrainHealth:Omega-3fatsareconcentrated in brain cells and have an important role in memory and brain function, important for adults and children.

Reduction of Inflammation: Omega-3 fats have an anti-inflammatory effect. They may help reduce the pain associated with arthritis, especially rheumatoid arthritis. Reducing inflammation may also lower disease risk throughout the body for such diseases as cancer, heart disease, inflammatory bowel disorders and others.

Here is a tasty way to enjoy the plant form of omega-3 fats from chia seed:

### Broccoli-Chia Slaw Salad (Serves 4)

#### All you need

- 1 (12-oz) pkg broccoli slaw mix
- 1/2 (15-oz) jar Jimmy's fat-free coleslaw dressing
- 1/2 cup Hy-Vee dried cranberries
- 1/4 cup chia seeds
- 1/4 cup Hy-Vee sunflower seeds

#### All you do

1. In a large bowl combine broccoli slaw, dressing, cranberries and chia seeds. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Sprinkle with sunflower seeds just before serving.

Nutrition facts per serving: 195 calories, 6g fat, 1g saturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 500mg sodium, 32g carbohydrate, 7g fiber, 6g protein

Source: Hy-Vee Recipe of Month, Try Foods International

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## The Two Lives of Dexter Morgan by bob gelms

Dexter Morgan has been described as America's most beloved serial killer. He is the subject of five novels by Jeff Lindsay, one of which I'll get to in a minute and a very popular television series on Showtime, Dexter.

I'm a big fan of both the books and the TV show and therein lies my problem. I have written about this before but it seems the mole hill has become a mountain. The stories on the TV show and in the books are traveling in very different directions and none more so that in the latest book, Dexter is Delicious.

Without giving too much away, there are characters on TV that are dead in the books and I am talking about major characters. The plot lines seem to be traveling in opposite directions and I am starting to confuse the plots in the books with the plots on TV. This, obviously, is only of minor concern if you read the books but don't watch the TV show or visa versa. I am guessing that there are quite a few of you who, like me, do both. Dexter the TV show is about to start its fifth season next week and the latest book just published last week is the fifth in the series. I'll give you one big, big difference that is widely known. The last episode of last season featured the murder of Dexter's wife, Rita. On TV he is left with little children I to care for one of



which has just gone through the very same trauma that infant Dexter went through regarding the horrific circumstances surrounding his mother's murder. In all five of the books that are currently out, Rita is alive, doing reasonably well and not at all like the nagging shrew she has become on TV. She does have a few character traits in the books that, after five of them, are starting to drive me crazy. For example, she doesn't finish ANY of her sentences. Now, it's not hard to figure out what she is saying but it sure gets irritating. I find myself finishing her sentences out loud. I'm not sure if I should mention that to my therapist or not.

Dexter, himself, is a much more interesting character in the books. They are all

written in the first person and it is dreadfully clear that Dex is a psychopath. That is not to diminish in any way the wonderful job Michael Hall does in portraying him on TV. He has to be softened for the delicate sensibilities you bring to TV whereas if you read about it, it seems OK that he is a very dark and dangerous person doing dirty deeds dirt cheap. (apologies to AC/DC) I'll never understand why TV executives don't understand that, mostly, whatever we read we can watch. In Dexter's case there isn't anything he has done in the books that scares me more than Snookie on Jersey Shore.

Dexter has two lives; one on TV and one in the books. I enjoy them both. In the new book, Dexter is Delicious, all the action is in Dexter's head and/or soul. He and Rita

have just had a baby (you need to forget about TV) and Dexter suddenly starts to have feelings, all kinds of feelings. He is even starting to get irritated at his sister Deborah's aggravating personality. He even thinks he can put the Dark Passenger away forever and become a human. Right! There goes the franchise. This is a lot of fun to witness and to hear what Dexter has to say about having feelings for the very first time in his life. It is everything else in Dexter is Delicious that is very predictable. Jeff Lindsay has sort of joined the vampire phenomenon but has the good taste (?) to mix it with cannibals!! They are all cartoons if you ask me. Dexter and his Dark Passenger get to indulge their hobby on two occasions and they are both exactly who you would expect to meet that kind of deserving end. Dexter's brother, Brian, also makes a comeback which made my head do a 3-60 and I heard myself say, "Karras." I thought Brian was dead. He is, on the TV show.

Everything in the book is very predictable and it's not one of Mr. Lindsay's better efforts excepting the insight we get from Dexter's mouth about becoming human. In that regard we are left pondering the thought that Dexter might have some willing pupils to carry on his unique sociological experiment abiding by his father's "code." Now, if only Rita will start finishing her sentences she might avoid the fate of her doppelganger on TV..

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## Dubuque, Where the Wild Things Are

by pam kress-dunn

I love it when something completely wild sneaks into the city. (And no, I'm not talking about Bryce's last party.) I'm talking mostly about animals, the ones we tend to think dwell mostly in National Parks, there for our pleasure, but far enough into the wilderness not to threaten our daily lives.

It's not like I want to encounter lions on the way to work (or tigers or bears, for that matter). But don't you love it when a blue heron flies by overhead? With their slender, jointed legs and impossible wingspan, they always seem prehistoric to me. Yet there they are, hovering over the Mississippi. We think we've tamed that river, with our locks and dams and bridges, but the animals that call it home would beg to differ.

I'll never forget the first time I saw a turkey vulture. I was walking along the hallway on sixth floor, as high as it gets in the building where I work, when I saw a large bird circling the sky, and then another, and another, until I counted sixteen raptors, all going round and round, seeming for all the world to be just enjoying the breeze on that summer day. What I didn't know at the time, aside from their name, was that they do this thing – called "kettling," as if they were stirring a giant vat of soup – whenever one bird finds a good updraft of wind. Before you know it, another bird has noticed, and then another, and another, and joined in. Airplane pilots have reported seeing them as high as 20,000



feet, circling without moving their long, fringed wings.

Other evidence of wildness stays closer to the ground. People see red foxes more frequently than you might think in Dubuque, right in the middle of town. A friend of mine who bikes fifteen miles to work most days saw a fox being chased by a white housecat, right next to the house where my kids and I used to live. When we lived there, we had no idea what creatures lurked in the dark.

Or maybe we did. My most outlandish creature story from our time in that house on University starts with a toaster oven. This tale starred a nice loaf of garlic bread, an inattentive cook (that would be me), and a blazing fire. Once the flames died down, I carried the bread, now a shrunken black cinder, outside, still on the toaster over rack, to cool down on the front porch.

My son, staying overnight at a friend's, arrived home early the next morning just as the sun was coming up and a possum was about to make his getaway, toaster oven tray in his greedy little mouth. Dan yelled, the possum dropped his prize, and the tray was saved.

I'm always feeding birds. Any time a bunch of hot dog buns turns stale, out to the birds they go. And isn't that what leftover pancakes are for – the birds? And once a hawk stood on the edge of our bird bath. Did he drink? I don't know.



My family used to take rides to the country and hike around the Iowa woods, our parents pointing out exotic plants and amazing bugs like walking sticks and katydids (which I liked until I realized just how much racket even one of them can make outside a bedroom window). Imagine my shock when I encountered a woods-dwelling bug at the local Lowe's garden shop the other day. My daughter was paying for a bonsai for her new work cubicle when I noticed something odd on the line of shopping carts extending outside.

Walking up to it, I say aloud, "Katydid," because it had that beautiful spring green on its wings. The cashier corrected me. "No, it's a walking stick." I don't think so, I thought; those really do look like sticks. This one did not. It was Allison, who has never seen one in the wild, who came up and confidently declared: "Praying mantis." Darned if she wasn't right. That long body, that triangular head, and those large hands, clutched in supplication. The cashier told us they could fly like butterflies and were all over the place. Evidently they came in with

the plants. I was glad to know they could fly away from harm.

I'm sure the rest of you have your own stories. The wolf running down the highway. The coyote keeping you up at night. Newspapers are always following lonesome bears around, as they mess with people's garbage, seeming to be in hapless pursuit of a mate. Maybe you've seen a rare bird, a raccoon, even a bobcat. When I was a child, my parents called my sister and me out of bed to tiptoe out to the backyard and listen to the family of owls perched on the phone lines along the alley. More recently, I watched a young deer munching leaves from a tree planted above Highway 20. Of course I was concerned for the tree, but oh, a deer, in such a dangerous place.

When I lived in Colorado, the wildlife was both more exotic and more expected. We learned to stop whenever we saw a group of cars pulled up along a road, and to look up the mountain, where we would see elk, or one time, mountain goats. I once made my first husband laugh when I came home and asked, "What are those deer called that have just one horn?" A whole herd had thundered across the road in front of my car. Once he'd collected himself, he told me they weren't deer but antelope.

The wild things – they take us out of ourselves for a moment, leaving us awestruck, and restored.

**Pam Kress-Dunn**  
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By Dave Green

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What's the Difference

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PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

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Puzzle answers are located on page 34





## More than just the environment.

by mayor roy d. buol

**1845:** First Farmer's Market in Iowa

**1979:** Historic Preservation Comm. Formed

**1984:** Greater Dubuque Dev. Corp. Formed

**1985:** First U.S. Urban Main Street Pgrm.

**1991:** Curbside Recycling Launched

**1993:** First Environmental Stewardship Commission in Iowa

**1995:** Four Mounds HEART Program Launched; America's River Vision Launched by the Dubuque County Historical Society

**2003:** America's River Project Redevelops the Port of Dubuque

**2004:** Downtown Master Plan Developed; Multicultural Family Center Opens; Community Foundation of Greater Dbq. formed

**2005:** ENVISION 2010 conducted by the Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce & Community Foundation of Greater Dbq.

**2006:** Mayor Roy Buol Joins U.S. Conference of Mayors (first Dubuque Mayor to do so); Signs U.S. Conference of Mayors Support of Kyoto Protocol; City Council Sets "Sustainability" as Top Priority; First "Green Vision School" Award; Dubuque's "Green Asset Map" Created; First Curbside Food Scrap Collection Program in Iowa

**2007:** "Sustainable Dubuque" Task Force Formed; 1st Annual "Growing Sustainable Communities Conference"; Dubuque Participates in the AIA Sustainable Design Assessment Team Process; Mayor Buol Becomes Founding Member of Climate Communities; "EveryChild/EveryPromise" Initiative created

**2008:** City Hires First Sustainability Coordinator in Iowa; Project HOPE Launched; Historic Millwork District Master Plan Developed

**2009:** National Trust for Historic Preservation Names Dubuque a "Preservation Green Lab" City (one of three in the nation); IBM & Dubuque Partner to Create The First Smarter City in North America; Sustainability Innovation Consortium Launched; Dubuque 2.0 – a community sustainability dialogue – launched; Dubuque Area Campus Sustainability Network formed

**2010:** Unified Development Code Provides Standards for Sustainable Development; Petal Project Launched; Northeast Iowa Community College Launches Green Jobs Training Program.

You've heard it before, but it bears repeating. The City of Dubuque is focused on building partnerships between residents,

businesses, schools, and non-profits AND as a result, Dubuque is achieving its sustainability vision...one that is completely grass-roots and community-driven. That makes us unique...and a leader for other communities seeking a sustainable future.

You may recall that in 2005, I stated my belief that, "The next five years will define the next 50 for Dubuque." From that time to this, we have been focused on sustainability awareness, education, and a holistic approach that will preserve our planet, our people and our prosperity.

Realizing the impact of local actions on the global climate, Dubuque is engaged in state, regional, and national organizations and initiatives where we are sharing best practices on behalf of citizens.

The "Smarter Sustainable Dubuque" project involves new "smarter" technologies and implementation strategies to create a replicable model for communities of 200,000 or less citizens. Our citizens are being engaged, through advanced technology, and will be able to voluntarily better manage their use of resources like water, electricity, natural gas, and travel to achieve personal wellness and a more sustainable lifestyle.

The City of Dubuque and its partners remain committed to a holistic, sustainable approach that benefits the community by:

- Providing all citizens an opportunity to experience economic prosperity by making sure they have access to education and employment that provides a living wage;
- Dedicating resources to ensure that environmental integrity is preserved so that future generations have access to a healthy environment to live, work and play.
- Nurturing social/cultural vibrancy through a thriving arts and cultural scene and opportunities for all residents to improve their quality of life.

These past four and a half years have indeed served to better define the next 50 years for Dubuque! We've set the pace, we've earned respect at a national level, and the future is taking shape as we prepare to create a national model for sustainability!

*"There is nothing we can do better than seeking to become still better than we are." - Socrates*

**Do the right thing**  
Having Integrity means doing what it is right when no one else is around.

## Patience Chiles

Every day we witness the positive and negative behaviors of others. As bystanders, we each have a choice: be a passive bystander who allows negative acts to occur and is unaffected by positive ones, or be an active bystander who questions those behaviors that aren't constructive, aren't respectful, and who reinforces positive behavior that shows respect for yourself and others. We are all role models and mentors for our children, siblings, friends and coworkers; let's make sure we're positive ones.

## This issue's positive role model:

**Richard Anderson,**  
Manager, Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream

In the words of Richard Anderson, "You'd be amazed at how far a little kindness can go." Anderson, who manages Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream on University Avenue, witnessed this reality firsthand during the last school year, when early-outs from Washington Middle School brought roughly a dozen students to Happy Joe's on University about twice a month. The students stopped in on their way home from school or on their way to Allison-Henderson Park; soon, they became regular customers.

The students were well-behaved and polite. They cleaned up after themselves before they left the restaurant—something that they weren't required to do. Anderson was so pleased with the kids that he occasionally gave them free extras in order to convey his appreciation. To express their gratitude

for his kindness, the students wrote the manager a letter of thanks on a Happy Joe's napkin.

Anderson greatly appreciated the students' thank-you. He sent it to Washington Middle School, to ensure that the teachers and administrators knew that their students were modeling respectful behavior in the community.

"I just think kids should be treated as young men and women," said Anderson.

## The Effects of Respect and Kindness

"Only two children/teens/students allowed at a time." Statements like this can be found posted on an increasing number of business doors in Dubuque. Children are too often treated as ill-mannered - a practice that often encourages disrespectful attitudes. Like all people, children deserve to receive the benefit of the doubt. And when they are given that respect, they learn to reciprocate it.

Happy Joe's on University understands this concept, and by welcoming young adults into their business, they were rewarded with respectful customers that some other businesses would have turned away.

A cohesive community requires mutual respect. Richard Anderson and the Washington students present a fine demonstration of this. Thanks to all of them for their positive example.

In our next article, we would like to showcase you and other community members you've seen doing the right thing. Send your story to Josh M. Jasper, Riverview Center's President/CEO, at Josh@riverviewcenter.org. Thank you for being a positive role model; your efforts are redefining what it means to be a member of our community.

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# TRIXIE KITSCH

BAD ADVICE FOR THE STUPID



**Dear Trixie:** I am a newly single woman who lives alone in a large home in the north end of town. My friends think it is a bad idea but I have decided it is in my best interest to have a handgun. I saw a nice chrome pistol at the pawn shop for \$280.00. It fit nicely in my hand and made me feel powerful. Should I get it?--Earleen K. On 27th Street

**Dear Earleen:** It is not a good idea to buy a chrome pistol. Chrome clashes with both gold and silver jewelry. Get something in basic black.

**Dear Trixie:** I have a neighbor who gives the most dreadful gifts. She likes to pop in uninvited and present me with some useless trinket and then sit down for a chat. She is a nice lady but I have little room in my home for her cast-offs. So far I have received a greasy Teflon waffle iron, a neon green polyester cardigan with used tissues in the pockets, and 49 dried up ink pens from businesses all over the Tri State area. Today she dropped by with the most hideous ceramic tea pot in the shape of a cartoon pig. She stood in my kitchen waiting breathlessly for my reaction. All I could say was, "oh, my". Trixie what should I do? She will no doubt be back tomorrow with a chipped pair of Precious Moments figurines--or worse. What can I do? --Mrs. Crim on Clearview Drive

**Dear Mrs. Crim:** Lie. Practice saying, "How ADORABLE!" and "what a DARLING thing!" or "I WISH there were matching tea cups!". Then once she leaves you can smash it to bits in the garage with a hammer. I think you will find that this solution is very gratifying indeed.

**Dear Trixie:** I was at a house warming party recently which was raided by the police. The hostess was a co-worker whom I did not know well. Some of the younger guests leaped out of the windows and ran off. Others hid behind furniture and were caught and searched. My co-worker was arrested on charges of which I have no specifics. As the only guest over the age of 21 I was asked to post her bail, which I did. Am I also required to send her a thank you note and a hostess gift? --Harold J. Vermin

**Dear Mr. Vermin:** The posting of bail will suffice as both a thank you note and a fine hostess gift.

**Dear Trixie:** My husband has a tendency to invite his old out-of-town stoner buddies to our home for extended visits. The problem is he has not seen most of these guys for 25 years and people change. My husband is a sweet generous guy who always sees the good in people. He is unable to spot a moocher. I am a very astute judge of character and I want them out after 3 days--hopefully never to return. How do I go about this without my husband noticing? --Mrs. Good Time Charlie

**Dear Mrs. Good Time:** Studies have shown that frightened house guests leave 3.4 times faster than those who are not fearful. Wander as if sleep walking into the guest room while carrying a gas can and a large supply of dry cleaners bags. Stand motionless at the foot of the bed and sing Neil Diamond songs until your guest wakes up. Maintain your position for 30 seconds, then wander back out. One or two nocturnal visits ought to do the trick.

## PUZZLE ANSWERS From pages 5 and 32



# Dr. Skrap's completely useless HOROSCOPES

## ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

You can't decide what's worse, when the news reporter on the story is too naive to realize that there's something much bigger under the surface but they can't see it or don't care, or when there is no story under the surface but the reporter is so full of themselves that they will dig until they've created a sub plot that isn't really there because they're more interested in making news than reporting it. Try NPR.

## TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Your plan to stave off autumn weight gain by focusing your diet on whole-grain foods and lots of vegetables won't be helped by your reliance on Domino's \$5.99 pizza deal. Time to re-evaluate priorities.

## GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Covering yourself in black and gold body paint and running down Main Street buck-naked while bellowing the Hawkeyes' fight song is not a good way to boost your reputation in the community. It is, however, a good way to wind up as the 365 Photo of the Day.

## CANCER (June 23 - July 23)

All that time you've been wasting at work while messing around on Facebook and playing FarmVille could easily have been better spent while looking at porn on the Internet. Let's not forget what the Internet was created for, now.

## LEO (July 23 - Aug 21)

You may be fat, depressed and unemployed, but you still have a roof over your head and you can steal your neighbor's Internet access. Not all is lost. (Not until you get evicted, anyway.)

## VIRGO (August 23 - September 23)

People on all sides continue to barrage you for help and assistance on a non-stop basis. You feel like you can't get a break, because all your

time is spent in the aid of others. The lesson is to never help others.

## LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

The Republicans are literally saying, "If we don't get tax cuts for the rich, we don't want tax cuts for anyone." After you vote Republican in November, don't be surprised when no one wants to be around you anymore.

## SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Putting a pork butt in the microwave and setting it to "defrost" for six hours is by no means the same as putting it in a crock pot on low for six hours. Low and slow, my friend. Low and slow.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

Don't become despondent when you don't get the promotion you've been hoping for, even though the other guy is a recidivist cocaine addict who's been through rehab three times. It's just another example of your incredible ability to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. Much like the Democrats.

## CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Just because you line the bowl with Romaine lettuce, that doesn't mean a bowl of heavily buttered and salted popcorn is anything resembling healthy. (Although that lettuce probably tastes delicious.)

## AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

The older you get, the less capable people are of upsetting you. Either you're finally maturing, or you're growing dead inside. Take your pick.

## PISCES (Febr 19 - March 20)

According to the media, if you wear a fake swan dress, you're derided as tacky. Wear a meat dress, and you're FABULOUS. You know what to do. It's time for the tofu dress.

## Pop Quiz (Page 5)

1. B) Chili Cook-Off, Oct. 7, 2000
2. D) Tribute Band Music Festival
3. A) The Strand
4. C) Andrew Jackson
5. C) Busy Bee
6. D) The Diplomat
7. B) It's a Wonderful Life

## Sudoku

3	6	8	4	1	9	7	5	2
9	7	5	2	8	3	4	1	6
2	1	4	6	7	5	8	3	9
7	9	6	3	2	1	5	4	8
4	2	3	5	9	8	1	6	7
8	5	1	7	6	4	2	9	3
5	8	7	1	3	6	9	2	4
1	3	2	9	4	7	6	8	5
6	4	9	8	5	2	3	7	1

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

## Crossword

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NASTY	HABITS	TOL	TAME			
OEER	DOES	GEHRIG				
BLOSSOM	MARRIAGE	VOWS				
ALOT	DEMER	SANGTO	AAH			
NEWS	STORIES	RESE	ALLY			
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QUENCH	TOYA	ETH				
SOUL	HEE	SECRET	CODES			
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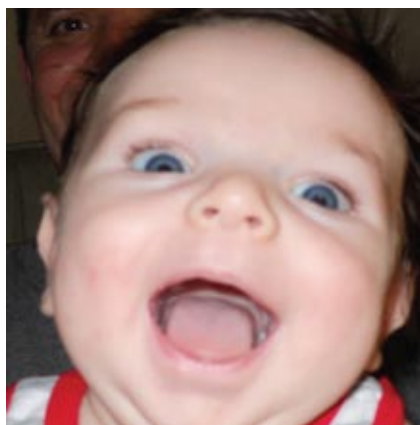
# mattitude

be yourself, improve yourself



## What I Learned from My Five-Month-Old by matt booth

I'm a witness to something truly incredible. Our son is a miracle! When I met Carter, his soft head and uncoordinated little body made him appear very fragile. Although he's been a charmer from day one, in 5 short months, he has acquired crazy skills and developed his own little personality. He has gone from a helpless little sack of bones and flesh to a miniature human and is teaching me some good lessons.



### Enjoy the little things!

Everything is amazing to Carter! He will open and close his little hands with excitement. I imagine him thinking, "It opens – and shuts – and opens again – and shuts again!" Can you believe this thing? Whoa – there's my toes! Not only do I enjoy watching him discover these little things, it reminds me to appreciate the little things.

### Forgive others.

Although my awesome wife does most of the late night work, I had a diaper changing incident that I won't soon forget. Carter has a great disposition and I'll even go as far to say he enjoys getting his diaper changed – until this night. The actual changing part went fine and I was ready to put him back to bed when he began crying like never before. I didn't know what I did or what I could do to help him. As it turned out, I had unknowingly taped his arm in his diaper. He screamed like crazy until I discovered my error and set him free from the entrapment. Then he blinked a few times, looked up at me, smiled and cooed. He forgave me and everything was alright. I have learned that I should forgive as freely and easily.

### Sleep, eat and cry.

Carter sleeps when he is tired, eats when he is hungry, and cries when he is upset. He'll fall asleep anywhere in any position. He especially likes to sleep in the car seat. Carter eats when he is hungry and doesn't care about food when he isn't. He doesn't make strange often, but he certainly lets us know when he wants or needs something. I know my life would be better if I was more rested, only ate when hungry, and let people know right away when I was upset.

In 5 short months, I think this little guy has taught me more about life than I had learned in the previous 475 months. I'm totally looking forward to what he is going to teach me in the next 5.

## Mattitude Improvement Tip

### Eye Contact

Eye contact is a powerful tool. It enables you to connect with your audience. Maintaining eye contact can be difficult for some people (either in giving or receiving it). Keep in mind how long you look into someone's eyes when you speak. Most people can only look into someone's eyes for a short time before someone glances away. This is because eye contact expresses intimacy, and as a direct glance becomes longer, the feelings become more intense. If you find yourself having trouble looking people directly in the eye, start small with a brief glance and practice. With practice, you will become more comfortable with eye contact and connect with your audience more effectively.

*I just wanted to thank you again for your help today. As always, you did an awesome job and everyone really enjoyed your talk. It was nice to walk out of there with smiles on our faces. Thanks so much! Kathy A. Kahle - Dubuque Bank & Trust Co.*



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