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



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Where's Wando
We've hidden Wando somewhere in this issue of 365ink. Can you find him?

Bryce's inkubator

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

If you have not heard by now, then I bring very sad news. We've lost our Dear Trixie.

Perhaps the most oft asked question about Trixie is whether or not she was real. Well, now you know she was (and yes, that picture of her at the top of the column and also below really is her once upon a time.) She was more than real. She was surreal. You might say, as a writer, I should call Trixie a pseudonym. But it wasn't because pseudonyms are fictitious. Trixie was real. The name might have been an alias for the vivacious Lisa Agnes Hammer, but the person behind the name was one and the same. In fact, in real life, the names were interchangeable for Lisa, er, Trixie.

While she's real, she was not really as callous as she lets on in her columns or even when she made similar comments in person. She liked playing the part, but there's always more heart behind it than she'd ever like you to know. Trixie once gave me a Toys For Tots donation and the note said, "I hate kids, but I'm glad someone doesn't." It was hilarious. But I know she didn't really hate kids. Sure, she may have been happy that you take them with you when you leave, but we heard plenty of stories this weekend about how much kids absolutely loved going to visit their Aunt Lisa and how much she loved to tell them stories. I think no one has ever had more stories to tell than Trixie. And the only difference between the tall tales that you and I tell kids and the ones she told were that hers were generally true while still being tall.

Dreams are a strange place. Dreams are where pigs really do fly, and so do we. Dreams are where the rules of reality don't exist. Dreams are where you find yourself going to Perkins late at night with friends in a rowboat and you're trying to get there before the Russains close the gate at Grandview Ave., and you completely accept the absurdity of the situation because it's a dream. It's only when you wake up that you ask, "What the hell just happened?"

Spending time with Lisa was about as close as you get to that sensation in reality. And now she is gone. I believe she has gone to the world of dreams from where she once escaped and where she truly belongs and is happy. So if you want to see her again, all you have to do is dream. And If you wake up in a fitful mess in the middle of the night wondering what the hell just happened, assume you found her there.

Goodnight, Dear Trixie

After this issue, Dear Trixie will no longer appear in 365ink. We're not going to have another writer pretend to be Trixie beause that would not just be a lie, that would be a travesty. But so many loved her that we feel we should continue her legacy by continuing to provide terrible advice to unsuspecting and troubled Dubuquers in some way. Whatever that turns out to be, while we know it's impossible to shock Trixie Kitsch, we hope she at least thinks, eh, not bad.



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Oh, Coward!

February 27-March 2

Terence Donaghoe Hall, Clarke Univ.



This musical revue celebrates the wit, wisdom, words and music of playwright Noel Coward in a production devised

by Roderick Cook. Performances are Thursday-Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for non-Clarke students. For more information, visit www.clarke.edu/artsatclarke.



Bye, Bye Birdie

February 27-March 2

Grand Opera House

Dubuque, Hempstead High School presents an American classic. In this musical, talent scout Albert and his long-suffering girl, Rosie, come up with a scheme that has pop star Conrad Birdie giving one lucky girl a good-bye kiss before serving his country. The small town of Sweet Apple goes topsy-turvy as relationships are put to the test and parents fear Birdie-Mania will run rampant. Showtimes are at 7:00 p.m., Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday, at the Grand Opera House, 135 W. 8th St. For more information and tickets, visit www.thegrandoperahouse.com.

Tri-State Home and Builders Show

Friday, February 28, 5 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 1, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, March 2, Noon - 5 p.m.

Grand River Center

Tri-State Home Builders Show is held annually in Dubuque since 1988. Visitors to the show can see the latest products and



services displayed by exhibitors to assist them in building and improving their home and yard. Find thousands of ideas to help make your house a home! Admission for adults is \$5 with children under 12 free.

Dubuque County Master Gardeners Spring Seminar

Saturday, March 1, 8 a.m.

NICC Town Clock Business Center

The Dubuque County Master Gardeners are holding their annual Spring Seminar on Saturday, March 1 at the NICC Town Clock Business Center. Doors open at 7:15 a.m. and sessions begin at 8 a.m. Topics this year cover benefits of growing your own veggies, small space container gardening, our gardening heritage, underutilized deciduous shrubs, and low maintenance gardening. Experts from Iowa State University Extension in Ames will answer questions on hot topics in horticulture. Cost is \$20 in advance (by Feb. 28) and \$25 at the door. A light lunch is included in the cost. Space is limited, call the Extension Office for more information and to register at 563-583-6496.

3rd Annual Farm & Ag Show

March 1, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Dubuque Co. Fairgrounds Ballroom

Townsquare Media will host it's 3rd Annual Dubuque Farm and Ag Show at the Dubuque County Fairgrounds Grand Ballroom. Doors will open at 10 a.m. and admission is free. For information on becoming an exhibitor at this years show, please contact Heather Davis at hdavis@townsquaremedia.com.

Crooked Canvas Grand Opening

Saturday, March 1, Noon - 8 p.m.

203 W Water St. Shullsburg, WI

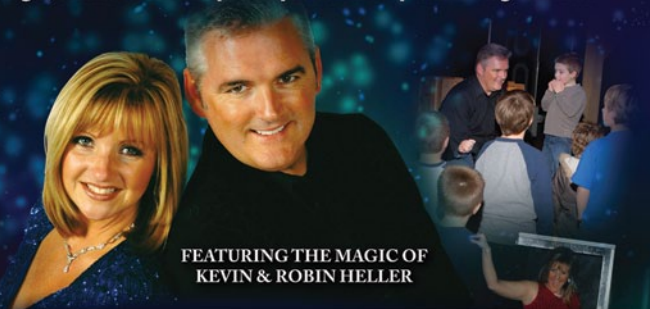
The new Crooked Canvas will be hosting a Grand Opening/Open House on March 1st, from noon until 8 p.m. in Shullsburg, WI. The new arts facility is a gallery featuring local art as well as art instruction studio and art retail store with supplies for artists. Once up-and-running, the gallery will host casual group painting lessons (where participants can grab a drink while they paint) @ \$20 per person. The studio will also host private parties and private lessons in painting and drawing. you can also doodle on their 300 square foot chalkboard. Visit www.crookedcanvas.com. Everyone who attends will get a free drink!

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Saturday, March 15, 7 p.m.

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**Paradise Distilling Company
Grand Opening**
Saturday, March 1, 1-7 p.m.

Sick of cold and snow? Can you imagine sitting on a warm beach, sipping rum? Sounds like paradise, right? Well you don't have to spend all your savings on a plane ticket to get a little piece of that experience, just drive down to 245 Railroad Avenue (just east of the Locust Street Hy-Vee) for the Paradise Distilling Company's Grand Opening. Scheduled for Saturday, March 1 from 1 to 7 p.m., the Grand Opening will give guests a first opportunity to try Paradise's three craft-distilled, hand-bottled varieties of rum. In addition to the Grand Opening,

Paradise Distilling Company will be open Fridays, 2-8 p.m.; Saturdays, 1-7 p.m.; and Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Get a glimpse of Paradise on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ParadiseDistillingCompanyLLC.



SYBARITE5
Tuesday, March 4, 7 p.m.
Brodbeck Concert Hall,
Center for the Arts
U.W. Platteville, 755 W. Main St.

Sybarite5 is a New York based group of gifted young string musicians who have gained a reputation for juxtaposing the likes of Stravinsky with Radiohead, or Dvorák with Led Zeppelin. But that doesn't even begin to describe the range of their eclecticism or the depth of their repertoire according to Strings Magazine. A classical crossover, Sybarite5 is a string quintet with "classically honed technique mixed with grit" according to the Sarasota Herald Tribune. From Mozart to Radiohead, Sybarite5's eclectic repertoire and dynamic performance style is turning heads throughout the music world, a fact demonstrated by Sybarite5 being the first ever string quintet to win the Concert Artists Guild International Competition in its 60 year history. Comprised of Sami Merdinian and Sarah Whitney, violins; Angela Pickett, viola; Laura Metcalf, cello; and Louis Levitt, bass, Sybarite5 has taken audiences by storm all across the US, forever changing the perception of chamber music performance. From the moment their bows hit the strings, this quintet of talented, diverse musicians takes the audience on an exciting ride that engages the senses and redefines the rules. Tickets are \$13 - \$25. Visit www3.uwplatt.edu/cfa/sybarite5 or call 608.342.1298.

**Book Signing and Poetry
Reading with Lauren Alleyne**
Friday, March 7, 5:30 - 7 p.m.
River Lights Bookstore

Lauren K. Alleyne hails from the twin-island nation of Trinidad and Tobago. She holds an M.F.A. in Poetry and a graduate certificate in Feminist, Gender, and Sexuality Studies from Cornell University. Her fiction, poetry and non-fiction have been widely published in journals and anthologies. She is currently the Poet-in-Residence and an

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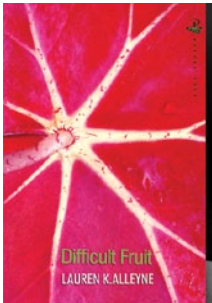
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Brian McCormick & 20 Dirty Hands Exhibit
Friday, March 7, 7-9 p.m.
Outside the Lines Gallery

Dubuque, this exhibit will feature watercolors by Brian McCormick and ceramics by ten members of the 20 Dirty Hands potters including Gary Carstens, Delores Fortuna, Paul Eshelman, Stephanie O'Shaughnessy,



Kent Henderson, Adrienne Seagraves, Patrice Murtha, Amy Higgason, Mia Ishiguro, and Roberta Polfus. An opening night reception will be held Friday, March 7 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. The gallery is open Mondays-Saturdays

from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. This exhibit will be available through April.

Galena Chamber Business Expo
Saturday, March 8, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Galena Convention Center
900 Galena Square Dr., Galena, IL,
 The Galena Chamber Business Expo's theme this year is "Feast & Get Festive: Your Ultimate Party-Planning Guide to Galena." Businesses and organizations will display their products, explain their services, and offer recommendations. Admission is free. Visit www.galenachamber.com.



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Boy Scouts Annual Breakfast & Bake Sale
Sunday, March 9, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
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Dubuque Night in Des Moines
Wednesday, March 12, 5 -10 p.m.
Diamond Jacks, Iowa State Fairgrounds
Experience a fun-filled evening as well as casual conversation with Iowa's elected officials. Live music and complimentary food and beverages are provided and will be served by Dubuque's locally

elected officials and dignitaries. Dubuque Night in Des Moines is free to attend and hosted by the Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce. The event is open to members and nonmembers and you need not live in Dubuque to attend. There is a room block reserved under the name "Dubuque Chamber" at the Embassy Suites Des Moines, 101 E. Locust St. Call 1-866-460-7456 to reserve a room. For more information, call Barry Gentry at (563) 557-9200 or visit www.dubuquechamber.com.



Soweto Gospel Choir
Wednesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.
Butler Hall, Heritage Center
University of Dubuque
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this celebrated Grammy Award-winning South African Gospel choir can sing. "A cornucopia of remarkable voices... meticulous and unstoppable... spirited and spectacular," says the The New York Times. In ten short years, Soweto Gospel Choir has achieved international fame by enchanting audiences with their glorious voices, energetic dancing, vibrant costumes, and most importantly, an exuberant spirit that fills up the heart. This young, dynamic choir of 26 performs both traditional and contemporary songs in some of South Africa's many languages in a way that leaves audiences overjoyed with emotion. Learn more at www.sowetogospelchoir.com. Tickets are \$8 - \$33. Visit www.dbq.edu or call the box office at 563-589-SHOW(7469).

Feed the Need
Silent Auction and Soup Luncheon
Thursday, March 13, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Roshek Building Lobby

The Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque and its youth grant making board, the Youth Area Philanthropists (YAPPERS), announce the eighth annual Feed the Need silent auction and soup luncheon on Thursday, March 13, in the



Roshek Building lobby, 700 Locust Street. Between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., the public is invited to stop by for lunch, including several varieties of soup and bread provided by Manna Java World Café. Attendees will also have the opportunity to bid on silent auction items donated by local businesses. The cost is \$10 at the door and all proceeds will support 2014 YAPPERS grants. Each year YAPPERS receive requests from local youth-serving nonprofit organizations. The high school students have the opportunity to review grants, go on site visits and make funding decisions to benefit local youth living in poverty. In 2013, the YAPPERS awarded \$5,000 to local nonprofit organizations. Feed the Need is sponsored by the Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque and Manna Java World Café.

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Humane Society Garage Sale March 14-15

National Guard Armory

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Eagle 102 Presents: Friends of The Bob & Tom Show Comedy Tour

Friday, March 14th, 7:30 p.m.

Grand Opera House

The friends of the Bob & Tom Show Comedy Tour returns to Dubuque at the Grand Opera House featuring the hilarious stand-up of Bob Zany, Bob Hastings, Kristi Lee & Tim Bedore. The show is suggested for an audience 18+. All Tickets are \$27 and include a \$1 Red Cross Donation.



VNA Kids Day

Saturday, March 15. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Grand River Center, Port of Dubuque

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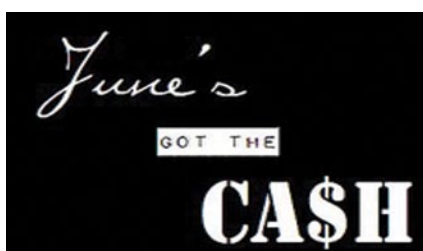
Paramount Ambulance tours. Games and prizes will be had throughout the day and concessions will be for sale. Admission is \$6 per child and \$2 per adult. Proceeds will benefit the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA).



St. Patrick's Day Street Party Saturday, March 15, 4-10 p.m.

Cable Car Square

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June's Got the Ca\$h

Saturday, March 15, 7 p.m.

Ohnward Fine Art Center

1215 E Platt St., Maquoketa, IA

June's Got the Ca\$h was formed by June Carter lead vocalist Jenna Miller in 2008. Ever since the movie "Walk the Line" came out she new she had to make this dream of hers a reality. June's Got the Ca\$h is a 5 member ensemble that delivers a beautiful program of hit songs we've all grown to love. Your audience will be singing along to popular hits like Jackson, It Ain't Me Babe, A Boy Named Sue, Folsom Prison Blues, Cocaine Blues, Ring of Fire, Walk the Line and much more! America's Sweethearts always ask for audience participation and help with comedic jokes and trivia questions! The audience will love getting involved and the band enjoys reaching out to everyone testing their memory from years that have past. Tickets are \$22 (adv.) and \$25 (door) with student tickets \$13 and \$15. Call 563-652-9815 or visit www.ohnwardfineartscenter.com.

Cherish the Ladies

Monday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.

Five Flags Theater

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11th Annual Everyday Heroes of the Tri-States Tuesday, March 18, 7:30 a.m.

Best Western Plus, 3100 Dodge St.

The American Red Cross of the Tri-States, along with corporate sponsors Dupaco, KWWL, and Radio Dubuque stations (KAT-FM, KDTN, 97.3 The Rock, and The River) will recognize winners of the 11th Annual Everyday Heroes of the Tri-States at a breakfast on Tuesday, March 18, from 7:30 - 9:00 a.m. at the Best Western Plus, 3100 Dodge Street, Dubuque. The public is invited. Everyday Heroes will be recognized for acts of heroism and include people from Allamakee, Dubuque, Howard, and Winnebago Counties in Iowa. Honorees are selected by an independent selection committee, after reviewing nominations submitted by Tri-State area residents. Reservations can also be made by calling 563-564-4567 or deliver your registration fee and attendee names to the American Red Cross of the Tri-States, 2400 Asbury Road, Dubuque, IA 52001. Cost is \$15, paid in advance.



Art Gumbo

Applications due: Thursday, March 13

Event: Thursday, March 20, 6 p.m.

St. Mark's Youth Enrichment Center

This quarterly soup dinner funding local art projects with community-supported micro-funding is now accepting applications from arts organizations or groups until March 13. March 20, from 6 - 8 p.m. at St. Mark Youth Enrichment Center, 1201 Locust St., Dubuque, the soup dinner will feature up

to seven proposals with proceeds funding two projects. For an application or more information, visit www.artgumbodubuque.blogspot.com.



Bestfest

Thursday, March 20

Grand River Center

Each January, tri-state residents cast their votes for the best businesses—ranging from who serves the best burger to where you can get the best tanning experience. Why? Businesses who receive the most votes are declared the "Best of the Tri-States" and invited to display and provide samples of their best products at the BestFest event, which is scheduled for Thursday, March 20, 2014, at the Grand River Center in Dubuque. Best of the Tri-States. Voting is now done! Tickets to BestFest will go on sale to the public in February, and are typically sold out within a matter of weeks. Ticket sale proceeds benefit Hospice of Dubuque, which has been providing compassionate care to terminally ill and their loved ones for over 30 years in the tri-state area. Questions about BestFest voting or the event may be directed to Hospice of Dubuque at (563) 582-1220.



Julien Dubuque International Film Festival Reveal Party Thursday, March 20, 6-7 p.m.

Hotel Julien Dubuque

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International Film Festival, April 23-27. Light appetizers will be served and a cash bar will be available. Admission is \$10 per person; free for all Friends of the Festival. The Julien Dubuque International Film Festival is a five-day event in downtown Dubuque featuring a multiplicity of unique film screenings and compelling community conversations with nationally renowned filmmakers, directors and actors. Successfully launched in 2012, the Film Festival featured over 100 Global Filmmakers, 70+ films spanning 4 days in Downtown Dubuque – the Masterpiece on the Mississippi. The Film Festival will continue to enhance Dubuque's and the tri-states' cultural identity and contribute to the excellent quality of life in the area. For more information, visit www.julienfilmfest.com.



Rodgers & Hammerstein's South Pacific In Concert
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South Pacific in Concert Friday-Sunday, March 21-23 Grand Opera House

The Grand Opera House will present a concert of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical South Pacific, which won the 1950 Pulitzer Prize. Nellie is a U.S. Navy nurse who struggles with her own prejudices after learning that the man she's in love with, Emile, a French plantation owner has children of mixed race. Tickets are \$35 for floor seating, \$25 for balcony, and \$15 for under 21. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the Grand Opera House, 135 W. 8th St., Dubuque. For more information or tickets, visit the Grand box office open Monday-Friday from 12:00-4:00 p.m., call (563) 588-4356, or visit www.thegrandoperahouse.com.

MFC Taste of the World Saturday, March 22, 11:30a.m.-2p.m. Five Flafgs Center

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Experience and celebrate Dubuque's multicultural community at this fifth annual event. Enjoy cultural displays, performances, and food samples from over 20 countries, plus a cultural fashion show prepared by MFC youth. All are welcome to attend. Admission is \$5 per person or \$15 per family. The event includes cultural food, beverages, children's activities, and entertainment. Visit www.mfcdbq.org.

Mega Garage Sale March 22, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Dubuque County Fairgrounds Grand Ballroom

It's just what it says. One giant garage sale all on one place. Admission is \$1. You can sell stuff too! An inside table measuring 8' will rent for \$15. Call 563-588-1406.



Live At The Grand Tuesday, March 25, 7 p.m. Grand Opera House

Inspired by the recent Beatles celebration and fundraiser at the Grand Opera House, musician and educator Chad Witthoef conceived of a regular gathering at the historic theater, highlighting the variety that local talent has to offer. The result is Live at The Grand, a series of events the first of which is scheduled for Tuesday, March 25 from 7-10 p.m. In an effort to raise money to fund future Grand projects and improve the production value of the theater, local artists are being asked to share their talent with the community through original acts. A suggested \$5 freewill donation will be collected at the door. Persons interested in volunteering can contact Witthoef at 563-599-0291 or the Grand Opera House. "With any luck this will be a variety type show," said Witthoef. "(We're) looking for a dog act and a juggler. Future programming would be any number of things. As the quality of our sound equipment improves, so will the quality of our offerings."

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Suggested Donations: antiques, arts & crafts, CDs, DVDs, books, furniture (all sizes), toys, seasonal items, housewares, lawn & garden items, small electronics, and sporting goods.

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St. Patrick's Day Weekend: Little Dublin Celebrates

By Mike Ironside

Ah, St. Patrick's Day ... that annual celebration of Irish heritage, whether you happen to have any in your family ancestry or not... Just as the celebration is not limited to those of strictly Celtic lineage, the celebration itself need not be restricted to the traditional March 17 holiday, especially when it happens to fall on a Monday as it does this year. In fact, the timing of the holiday provides a perfect opportunity for Dubuque area Irish and lovers of a good party to start things off a wee bit early by celebrating an extended St. Patrick's Day weekend, right through to the proper holiday.

In that spirit, the team of organizers behind the Dubuque Irish Hooley and the Dubuque County Division #2 Ancient Order of Hibernians have joined forces to create a new celebration, the St. Patrick's Day Street Party. Scheduled for March 15, the Saturday before the "official" holiday, from 4 to 10 p.m. in Cable Car Square, the event kicks off Dubuque's celebration of the St. Patrick's Day weekend with live music, food, and beverages befitting the Irish festivities.

With some time off to rest up on Sunday, the celebration returns on Monday, March 17 with a special St. Patrick's Day concert by renowned Irish music group Cherish The Ladies in historic Five Flags Theater at 7:30 p.m. (Learn more about that in the accompanying article.)

But let's get back to this street party! "The Dubuqueland Irish, which was a club in Dubuque for 30-some years, was famous for putting on a great St. Patrick's Day party," explains Michael Lange, lead organizer of Dubuque's Irish Hooley. "There were multiple locations through time, the last few years it was out at the Fairgrounds. As that group has kind of retired from organizing things, two groups have stepped in to take their place. The nice thing is many of the members are children of the old Dubuqueland Irish folks. So, we're sort of taking the baton and trying to run with it."

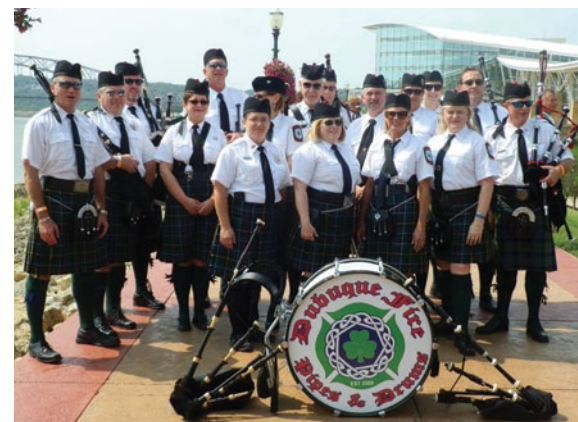
Lange explains that he and the other organizers behind the hugely successful Irish Hooley, held each year in late August, are trying to expand their programming beyond the annual summer festival. "We had Liz Knowles and her trio, Open the Door for Three, play down at the warehouse district in October and now we're trying to get involved in some things celebrating St. Patrick's Day," he notes. "We hope to continue moving forward doing different things."

For the St. Patrick's Day Street Party in Cable Car Square, Lange and the Hooley organizers are teaming up with the new Dubuque chapter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an extension of the Dyersville organization that puts on that community's popular St. Patrick's Day Parade each year.

"We're working with the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which has been in Dubuque County for a long time but has just recently opened a new division here in Dubuque, proper," explains Lange. "So we've teamed up with them to put on what we hope is a new, fun St. Patrick's Day party. We want it to be downtown. We're doing it this first year on Saturday, March 15 right below the Fourth Street Elevator, which is an area that was known for a long time as Little Dublin. You've got Shamrock Imports and Shamrock Jewelers right there. It seemed like a great place to do it and the more we talked about it and got feedback from people, the more the idea of doing it outside under a tent, even though it's March, started to make sense to us."



From 4 to 10 p.m., the big tent in Cable Car Square will be the gathering place for the festivities, with food, beer, and live music by The Lads, Wylde Nept (pictured above), and an appearance by the pipers and drummers of Dubuque Fire Pipes & Drums. "The tent's ordered, the bands are booked and we're hoping for some good weather and a great day," said Lange. "It's five dollars to get in. We'll have beer. We'll have food. The Lads are opening for us as the first act and then we'll switch to Wylde Nept, which is a great pub and party band. So it should be great music and a great time and really there's nothing else like this in Dubuque."



Timed to take advantage of the St. Patrick's Day weekend and to follow the popular Dyersville St. Patrick's Day parade that Saturday, the Street Party will undoubtedly draw many local Irish revelers. But Irish heritage is not a prerequisite to attend, Lange assures us. "A lot of people want to celebrate

their Irish-ness on St. Patrick's Day weekend and lot of people want to be just Irish for the day and so we're giving them a place to do it," he declares. "It's an experiment but we think it's going to be a lot of fun. I can't imagine better music, really, for this sort of thing than what we've got – a really great local band and a really great pub band that would play 'til midnight, if we let them. So it should be fun. I think it's a prelude to bigger and better (things) in the future. If we have a good turnout, we'll plan on something bigger next year and we hope the Irish Hooley and the Hibernians can work together on other events throughout the year."

So what is this Ancient Order of Hibernians? Officially established in America in 1836, the roots of the organization go back hundreds of years to secret societies that defended Irish Catholics from the oppression of the Church of England under Queen Elizabeth I. As the Irish immigrated to America, those societies became fraternal organizations here in the States.

"The idea was with all the Irish immigrants coming over it was dedicated to helping the Irish getting established in America," explained Lange. "There is a Catholic component to it as well, so it's just a great Irish Catholic organization that now does mostly charity work, scholarships and whatnot. The Hibernians group in Dyersville puts on the parade and party there every year and now, by establishing a chapter in Dubuque, we hope to be able to do more of the same. There's been talk about bringing back the Dubuque parade. We're going to start with this St. Patrick's Day Party and we hope there will be more cultural events going forward and that as the group grows we can do more in terms of charitable work and scholarships and things like that, which really are what the group is about today."

The contemporary mission of the Hibernians fits well with that of the Irish Hooley – to promote and preserve Irish culture. The overwhelming success of the Hooley would indicate the summer festival is doing that quite well but Lange is one to always look for ways to expand or improve.

"As the Irish Hooley has grown we've been challenged by our space a bit and I think that everybody is aware of some of the issues we've got down at the amphitheater," he notes. "It's a tight venue for 5000 people so we've struggled with how to do other things down there and I think we finally came to the conclusion that we're not going to worry too much about that but instead we'll do other things through out the year."

One of those things is bringing internationally renowned Irish music act, Cherish The Ladies to Dubuque, a performance for which Lange is understandably excited. "They were the first all-female Irish traditional touring band and Joanie Madden, their leader, is a world champion whistle player," he raves. "They bring dancers and singers – it's a fabulous show. You don't even have to be Irish to like it. To be able to bring them in on St. Patrick's Day was a real coup for us. So we're having a show at Five Flags Theater, which is a beautiful theater and a great, great place for

sound. The Ladies have been here before – they played with the Symphony about five or seven years ago – and we wanted to bring them back. We thought it would be great to have them for St. Patrick's Day."

The Irish Hooley has other plans in the works as well, including a planned expansion of the summer festival itself. "Again, we've struggled with the venue a bit and we've been thinking about how to grow the Hooley and we've decided on a plan for this year where we're going to add a Friday night show," explained Lange. "The Hooley will begin Friday night (August 22) at the Mississippi Moon Bar. We'll have kind of an acoustic set Friday night there and then we'll also have the traditional Irish Hooley on Saturday (August 23). The bands that are playing on Saturday will also be playing on Friday night but they'll do a different show. They'll probably play together on Friday night. It will be a much more intimate kind of thing."

Being a much smaller venue than Saturday's festival in the Alliant Amphitheater, the Moon Bar show will have a limited number of tickets available.

Fans will be able to purchase tickets to either event or a weekend pass for both.

"It should be a really fun, really different sort of way to go at it and allow us to grow out on the edges of the Hooley," speculates Lange. "We have the Red Hot Chilli Pipers coming back and Skerryvore and a new band called The Screaming Orphans and also a new band from Ireland called the Kilkennys. So that's our basic lineup with some more things still in the planning phase but it should be a spectacular day with a lot of good music."



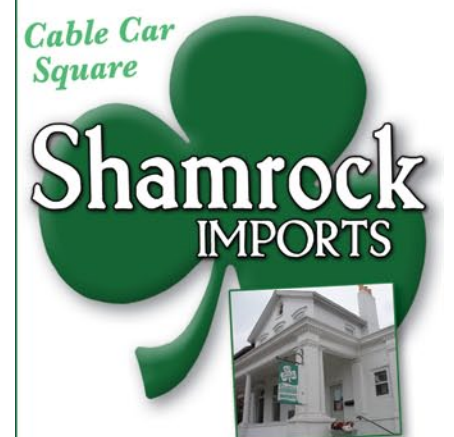
The St. Patrick's Day Street Party, sponsored by the Dubuque Irish Hooley and the Dubuque County Division #2 Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held Saturday, March 15, from 4-10 p.m. under the big festival tent in Cable Car Square on Fourth Street at the intersection with Bluff Street. Admission is just \$5. Food and beverages will be available for purchase, with live music by The Lads, Wylde Nept, and Dubuque Fire Pipes & Drums.



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Cherish the Ladies **Monday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.** **Five Flags Theater**

Grammy nominated Cherish The Ladies have grown from a one-time concert concept to an Irish traditional music sensation, literally the most successful and sought-after Irish-American group in Celtic music. And somehow we've managed to snag them for the most Irish-est day of the year for a St. Patrick's Day concert on Monday, March 17th, 7:30 p.m. at Five Flags Theater.

Taking their name from the name of a traditional Irish jig, the group initially won recognition as the first and only all-women traditional Irish band. In a

relatively short time, they soon established themselves as musicians and performers without peer and have won many thousands of listeners and fans of their music.

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An Irish Celebration **Irish Identity: Past, Present & Future** **Tuesday, March 11, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.** **Shalom Spirituality Center**

The evening begins with a wonderful Irish dinner provided by Shalom's dietary department. Following the meal, Dave Cochran, who is involved in Irish programming at Loras College, will speak on heritage. It promises to be a good time for all those of Irish descent as well the Irish wannabes among us! The offering to attend is \$23. To register, call Shalom at 563/582-3592 by Thursday, March 6.



Irish Beer & Spirits Tasting **Wednesday, March 12, 6 p.m.** **Asbury Plaza Hy-Vee Club Room**

This class will feature the tastes of Ireland,

serving up samples of Irish Beer and Irish Spirits. The tasting is paired with an Irish themed meal followed by dessert and of course Irish coffee. Participants will also receive an extra discount on purchases that evening of Irish beer and select spirits. Tickets are \$20. To register call 563-583-2199 with credit card payment or stop in person to the Asbury Plaza Hy-Vee Wine and Spirits more than 24 hours prior to the event.

33rd Annual Gaelic Gallop **8K and 2 Mile Fun Run/Walk!**

Saturday, March 15, 8:15 a.m.

St Francis Xavier School, Dyersville

Total Fitness Rec Center will host the "Runnin' O' the Green" in Dyersville from the west side of the community on Saturday, March 15, 2014. The race will again start at St Francis Xavier School Auditorium and Gymnasium, 203 2nd St SW, Dyersville. The whole family can participate. There are two age divisions of the Leprechaun Leap, a 2 mile Fun Run/Walk and for the more serious runners, the 8K run. (5 miles) Come out to run and stay for the day's festivities. Online Race Registration will be available through March 14th at www.totalfitnessdyersville.com.

Race schedule:

8:15 a.m.: Check in/Registration

9:30 a.m.: Leprechaun Leap (Under age 7)

9:40 a.m.: Leprechaun Leap Run (Age 7-11)

10:00 a.m.: 8K Road Race-shotgun start

10:05 a.m.: 2 Mile Run-shotgun start



St. Patrick's Day Street Party **Saturday, March 15**

Cable Car Square, 4th & Bluff

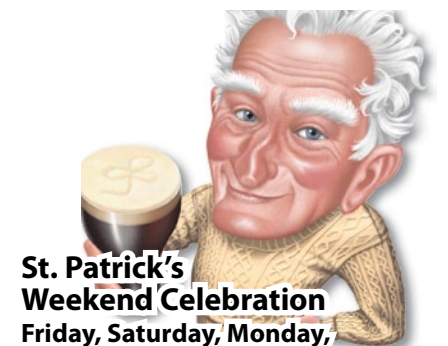
New this year, the Dubuque Irish Hooley and the AOH Dubuque County Division #2 will hold the first annual St. Patrick's Day Street Party under a tent on Fenelon Place by the 4th Street Elevator from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on March 15. There will be food and beverage vendors with an entry fee for those over 12 years old. The street party will feature Irish and Celtic bands including the Dubuque Fire Pipes and Drums at 4:00 p.m., The Lads from 4:30-7:00 p.m., and Wylde Nept from 7:30 p.m. until close. Rob McCullough, President of the Dubuque AOH, says, "We are renewing and expanding the Irish culture and heritage in the Dubuque area, and next year hope to have a parade before the tent party." The event will kick off with local pipers, the Dubuque Fire Pipes and Drums, playing at the base of the elevator. For more information, call Shamrock Imports (563) 583-5000 or visit www.irishhooley.org.



Dyersville St. Patty's Day Parade **Saturday, March 15, 1 p.m.**

Downtown Dyersville

Irish festivities will begin in Dyersville, IA on March 15 with the traditional Irish Catholic 10:00 a.m. Mass held at the Basilica of St. Francis Xavier, followed by the annual 1:00 p.m. St. Patrick's Day Parade through downtown. The parade is sponsored by the Dubuque County Division #1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH) and the Dyersville Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call (563) 875-2311 or visit www.dyersville.org.



St. Patrick's **Weekend Celebration**

Friday, Saturday, Monday,
March 14-15, 17

Frank O'Dowd's, Irish Cottage,
Galena, IL

The Irish Cottage will host a full St. Patrick's Weekend Celebration filled with entertainment, music, specialty drinks and Irish food. It all gets started at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 14 with a performance of traditional Irish songs by Andreas Tranzo. A storyteller, writer and musician based out of the Ocooch Mountains of the Driftless Region in Southwestern Wisconsin, Andreas Tranzo performs mostly traditional and contemporary Irish, English, Scottish and American folk music. Irish dancers will perform one 20-minute show between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Andreas returns on Saturday, March 15 at 2 p.m. with a daylong celebration that will include Irish dancers and bag pipers. The celebration resumes on Monday, March 17 at 4 p.m. with a proper St. Patrick's Day sing-along led by Andreas Tranzo and another appearance by the bagpipers. With Frank O'Dowd's full menu of authentic Irish favorites and one of the best selections of Irish Whiskey in the area, you can't go wrong. For details, visit www.theirishcottageboutiquehotel.com.

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Galena Mardi Gras Pub Crawl Friday, February 28

Galena gets a jump on the party with a whole weekend of Mardi Gras fun, February 28 – March 1. Festivities get started on Friday, February 28 at 6 p.m. with the Galena Mardi Gras Pub Crawl, hosted by Miss Kitty from the Grape Escape. Pub crawlers will gather at the Green Street Tavern in the DeSoto House Hotel and work their way up Galena's Main Street with stops at the Eagles Club (FOE), the VFW, the Elks Club, The Cornerstone, Paradise, Gobbies, Galena Brewing Co., ending up at The Grape Escape for a zydeco dance party led by the Lonely Goats. Mardi Gras beads, drink specials, and a chance at prizes, including a 50/50 raffle, are all part of the fun. Pub Crawl participants can register to join the crawl and win prizes at 6 p.m. at the Green Street Tavern or during the day at the Grape Escape.

Galena Mardi Gras Parade Saturday, March 1, 5:30 p.m.

Galena loves a parade so it's no surprise that Main Street would host a Mardi Gras Parade. Scheduled for Saturday evening, March 1 at dusk (approximately 5:30 p.m.) the parade will feature all the masks and beads for which Mardi Gras parades are known. Following

the parade, Galena nightspots will be hosting Mardi Gras celebrations all along Main Street.



Derty Rice Mardi Gras Party Fat Tuesday, March 4, 6 p.m. Jumpers

There's no reason you can't start the Mardi Gras celebration the weekend before, but Jumpers knows the only way to do it right is to celebrate on Fat Tuesday. That happens to fall on Tuesday, March 4 this year and as in years past, Jumpers is gonna make it a party. Co-owner Hobie and the Jumpers crew has established a Mardi Gras tradition of epic proportions in years past with jambalaya and beads and adult beverages worthy of the celebration. Returning to kick it up a notch, zydeco party band Derty Rice will provide the music for dancing. For the uninitiated, Derty Rice is a piquant concoction which includes ingredients from the popular zydeco band We're Late & Smell Like Beer with the addition of the Lonely Goats. Derty Rice will be playing a mix of Mardi Gras themed music appropriate to the celebration, but you've got to get there early as the party starts right after happy hour at 6 p.m. After all it is a school night and theoretically, you're supposed to repent the next day. But until then, laissez les bon temps rouler!



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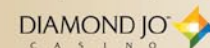


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TRI-STATE ARTS CALENDAR

Brian McCormick & 20 Dirty Hands Exhibit

Ongoing beginning Saturday, March 1
Outside the Lines Art Gallery (See Page 8)

Crooked Canvas Gallery Grand Opening

Saturday, March 1, Noon
Crooked Canvas Gallery, Shullsburg (See Page 4)

Great River Wind Symphony

Saturdays, March 1 & 8
UD Heritage Center, Butler Hall

"Inversions" Lecture

Sunday, March 2, 1:30 p.m.
Dubuque Museum of Art

Bye, Bye Birdie

Ongoing until March 2
Grand Opera House (See Page 4)

Sybarite5

Tuesday, March 4
UW-Platteville Center For the Arts (See Page 6)

Voices X—Make Your Mark: Call to Artists

Open to all artists 18 years or older to submit for jury selection. Submission Deadline: March 7

First Fridays Open Studio

Friday, March 7, 5 p.m.
Studio Works
Demonstration by Ellen Henkels

Converse Variations—Collaborations with Nature Exhibition by Emily Christenson

Reception: Friday, March 7, 6 p.m.
Show: Friday, March 7-Sunday, April 20
Gallery C, Schmid Innovation Center - Caradco Bldg.

Theater of Magic

Saturday, March 8, 2 p.m.
Grand Opera House (See Page 8)

Pinot & Pottery

Saturday, March 8, 5 p.m.
Matter Creative Center

DCSO Concert

Sunday, March 9, 2 p.m.
Clarke University, Jansen Music Hall

"Portraits from the Past"

Ongoing beginning Tuesday, March 11
Sinsinawa Mound Center Art Gallery

Racing Past the Color Line:

Sol Butler and Paul Robeson in Collegiate Athletics
Ongoing until Friday, April 4
Reception: Wednesday, March 12, 6 p.m.
UD Heritage Center, Bisignano Gallery

Soweto Gospel Choir

Wednesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.
UD Heritage Center (See Page 9)

New Watercolors by Marcia Wegman

Ongoing beginning Friday, March 14
Dubuque Museum of Art

Bachelor of Arts Degree Exhibit

Ongoing until Saturday, March 15
Clarke University, Quigley Gallery

Dubuque Symphony Orchestra: Mozart & Beethoven

March 15-16
Five Flags Theater (See Page 31)

"Decorative" Images by Edward S. Curtis

Ongoing until Sunday, March 16
Dubuque Museum of Art

Art Gumbo

Application Deadline: Thursday, March 13
Event: Thursday, March 20 (See Page 10)

"June's Got the Ca\$h"

Saturday, March 15, 7 p.m.
Ohnward Fine Arts Center, Maquoketa (See Page 10)

BFA Exhibit: Kathleen Wersinger

Show: Sunday, March 16-Saturday, March 29
Reception: Saturday, March 22, 3 p.m.
Clarke University, Quigley Gallery

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"Kids Take the Stage" Youth Theatre Classes

Register by March 17, Begins Monday, March 24
Bell Tower Theater

Julien Film Fest Reveal Party

Thursday, March 20 @ 6 p.m.
Hotel Julien Dubuque (See Page 10)

South Pacific in Concert

March 21-23
Grand Opera House (See Page 11)

"People and the Land"

Ongoing beginning Monday, March 24
UW-Platteville, Nohr Gallery

Live At The Grand

Tuesday, March 25, 7 p.m.
Grand Opera House (See Page 11)

Cultural Expressions: Open Mic

Wednesday, March 26, 7 p.m.
Nash Gallery

Art @ Your Library

Ongoing until Wednesday, March 26
Carnegie-Stout Public Library

High School Exhibition

Ongoing beginning Friday, March 28
Dubuque Museum of Art

Charlotte's Web

Friday, March 28, 7 p.m.
UD Heritage Center

Musical Menus on Broadway

March 28-29, 6:30 p.m.
Clarke University, Wahlert Atrium (See Ad, Page 4)

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365 Impact Awards

Tuesday, March 4, 7 p.m.
Mississippi Moon Bar,
Diamond Jo Casino

The 365 Impact Awards return for the sixth big year to the Mississippi Moon Bar at the Diamond Jo Casino on Tuesday, March 4th, at 7 p.m. (Doors open at 6 p.m.) The event is FREE and everyone is welcome to attend.

The mission at Dubuque365 is to help connect people to relationships, opportunity and the best possible living experience in our community. The 365 Impact Award is more about trying than winning, though most of our winners have certainly won in a big way in the last year. It's for those who choose to make an effort to Impact the world around them 365 days a year. It's meant for those who believe in our community and are willing to do something to make it better for everyone.

365 is once again appreciative of the support of The Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque, an organization so in-line with the concept of making a community impact that their own grant program awards are, in fact, called Community Impact

Grants. They provide funding to people and organizations with the next big ideas to make positive change in Dubuque. By joining with 365, they share in the backend of that concept, awarding those who's impact was truly felt. And like 365ink, their staff is in touch on a daily basis with so many local impact-makers. They are a natural partner for identifying those people who deserve a spotlight for their efforts.

First time attendees always comment that they can't believe they have not been to the event before and can't wait to do it again



next year. Well friends, next year is here. The overwhelming response to past 365 Impact Awards shows was more than we at 365 had ever expected. In fact we still hear from our winners that receiving the Impact Award has helped them recruit members, grow their business, motivate their teams and for almost all of them that it just felt great to know that the community appreciates their hard work.

Award Categories can vary, but have traditionally included Arts, Community Pride, Dining, Family, Health, Historic Preservation, Inclusion, Media, Music, Nightlife, Non-Profit Excellence, Sports/ Recreation, Sustainability, Volunteerism, and Youth Advocacy.

Our crack team of Dubuque365 staff and conscripted experts have convened and poured over the nominations for this year. It's never easy to pick one awesome person or group over another, but alas, we have to do it. And without further ado, here they are...

2014 365 IMPACT AWARD WINNERS

Arts

Ivonne Simonds Fals:
Dubuque Area Arts Collective

Big Splash

Island Fest - Team of Dreams,
Mystique Casino

Community Pride

Washington Neighborhood
Roundabout Project

Economic Development

Chris and Gary Stepflug

Education

Grade Level Reading Summer Academy

Family

The Ginter Family

Food & Dining

Warren Plaza Hy-Vee Expansion
and Renovation

Health

Hills and Dales

Inclusion

Chef Andrew Mettert,
University of Dubuque

Media

Garth Fuerste Photography

Music

Colts Drum & Bugle Corps 50 years

New in 2013

Area Residential Care's Baconfest

Nightlife

The Cornerstone / Lehn DuHack

Non-Profit Excellence

Millwork Collective
@ The Schmid Innovation Center

Shopping

McCoy Jeweler's: 40 Grand for 40 Years

Sports / Recreation

Torquefest

Sustainability

Jule Transit

Volunteerism

Michael Lange / Irish Hooley

Youth Advocacy

Black Men's Coalition

Social Space

Multicultural Family Center

Business Impact

The Hodge Companies

Organizational Impact

The Rotary Club of Dubuque

Individual Impact

Thom Determan

Best of 2013

Heritage Center, Univ. of Dubuque

A few people will get, by far, the coolest award statue on earth - the 365 Impact Award, designed by one of our favorite local artists, metal sculptor, Gene Tully, "I used this medium for the 365 Impact Award because it takes a great amount of power and energy to make an impression on steel just as it takes a great amount of power and energy to make an impression on society."

Mark your calendar for Tuesday evening, March 4, at 7 p.m. for the 2014 edition of the 365 Impact Awards show at the Mississippi Moon Bar. This is a free event open to the public, however you must be 21 years of age to attend. It's a crazy fun night of celebrating ourselves and our community.



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Friday, Feb 28- Thursday, March 6

Anchorman 2: Supersized (R)
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Fri - Thu: (11:00 AM), (1:50), (4:45), 7:40

3 Days to Kill (PG-13)
Fri - Sun: (11:40 AM), (2:15), (4:50), 7:20, 9:50
Mon: (11:40 AM), (2:15), 9:50
Tue - Thu: (11:40 AM), (2:15), (4:50), 7:20, 9:50

The Lego Movie (PG)
Fri - Thu: (11:25 AM), (1:35), (4:05), 6:50, 9:00

The Monuments Men (PG-13)
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2014 Oscar Nominated Documentary Shorts Program B (NR) Sat: (10:00 AM)

2014 Oscar Nominated Live Action Shorts (NR) Fri: (10:00 AM)

Her (R)
Fri & Sat: 7:00, 9:30, Mon: 7:00, 9:30
Tue: 9:30 PM, Wed & Thu: 7:00, 9:30

Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom (PG-13)
Fri & Sat: (1:00), (4:00), Sun: (1:00 PM)
Mon - Thu: (1:00), (4:00)

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coming to theaters :



Non-Stop (PG-13) (Feb 28)

U.S. Air Marshal (Liam Neeson) receives a series text messages with cash demands. Until he secures the money, a passenger on his flight will be killed every 20 minutes.

Son of God (PG-13) (Feb 28)

Tells the story of Jesus' life that is both powerful and inspirational.

The Bag Man (Feb 28)

Robert De Niro summons John Cusack Jack and other to a remote bayou motel for unknown reasons but extreme consequences for everyone involved.

Odd Thomas (Feb 28)

A small-town fry cook sees dead people, everywhere and plunges into an epic

battle of good vs evil to try to stop a disaster of apocalyptic proportions. The book by Dean Koontz is terrific!

300: Rise of an Empire (R) (March 7)

Based on Frank Miller's latest graphic novel "Xerxes" and told in the breathtaking visual style of the blockbuster "300."

Mr. Peabody & Sherman (PG) (March 7)

Mr. Peabody, the most accomplished dog in the world, and his mischievous boy Sherman, use their time machine for adventures.

Need For Speed (PG-13) (March 14)

Based on the most successful racing video game franchise ever. Stars Jesse Pinkman! ;) The story chronicles a near-impossible cross-country race against time.



MOVIE BUZZ

Sony has found their leads for Pixels in Kevin James and Josh Gad for Adam Sandler's Happy Madison film that involves aliens attacking by way of 80s video games.

The Social Network team of David Fincher, Aaron Sorkin, and producer Scott Rudin are getting back together for a Steve Jobs film which takes place across three real-time scenes, each taking place backstage just before a big product launch presentation.

Sadly, Harold Ramis is dead, but Ghostbusters III is still not. Despite a severe lack of Egon, Sony's plans for the sequel are still moving forward. And Murray's still out. Sorry Brechlin!

Disney's Overnight will be Home Alone art FAO Schwarz, where a father and son have won an overnight stay and thieves break in. Hijinx!

Paul Thomas Anderson's Inherent Vice, starring Joaquin Phoenix is now dated for December 12, 2014, right in prime awards season. Warner

Bros. also put the in-production Entourage movie on their schedule, giving it a release date of June 12, 2015.

"I think you can be confident that we'll have another chapter in the Shrek series. We're not finished, and more importantly, neither is he," DreamWorks Animation CEO Jeffrey Katzenberg reportedly told Fox Business Network.

Luke Bracey is the new Johnny Utah (Keanu Reeves) opposite Gerard Butler's Bodhi.

Amanda Seyfried is replacing Mila Kunis on the screen for Ted 2.

Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg will tell of the epic show-down between Nintendo and Sega in an adaptation of Blake Harris's upcoming non-fiction book Console Wars. The duo behind This Is the End will reportedly both write and direct the film; Scott Rudin, who helped shepherd Harris's Moneyball will produce. Rogen and Paull Rudd star.

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TRI-STATE LIVE MUSIC

Thursday, February 27

Johnny Walker
Stone Cliff Wine & Beer Bar, 7 PM

Dueling Pianos
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Jazz Night with 'Round Midnight Trio
Monk's Kaffee Pub, 8 PM

Marty Raymon, Grape Escape, 8 PM

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

Friday, February 28

Heartbeat / Ride For The Kids
Airline Inn, 5 PM

Luke Dolson & Sam DeGree
Sundown, 6 PM

Galena Mardi Gras Pub Crawl
Green Street Tavern, 6 PM

Becky McMahon
Stone Cliff Wine & Beer Bar, 7 PM

Just Cuz
Surf Golf & Sports Club, 7 PM

Corey Jenny. Perfect Pint, 7 PM

Larry Michael/
Shark's Roadhouse, 7 PM

Johnny Walker
Galena Brewing Co., 7:30 PM

Sam Wyatt
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 7:30 PM

Bob Dorr & The Blue Band
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Boys Night Out, Spirits, 8 PM

The Lonely Goats, Grape Escape, 8 PM

Ten Gallon Hat, The Cornerstone, 8 PM

River Glen, Cranes/Vultures
Eronel, 9 PM

Ben Castaneda, The Lift, 9 PM

Mississippi Band
Murph's South End Tap, 9 PM

Blue & Evol, Northside Bar, 9 PM

Menace, Sandy Hook Tavern, 9 PM

Saturday, March 1

The Lonely Goats
Paradise Distilling Company, 2 PM

Broken Strings, Sundown, 2 PM

Dave Pingel, The Cornerstone, 2 PM

Jordan Danielson
Taste Country Marketplace, 6 PM

Country Tradition
Mooney Hollow Barn, 7 PM

Smiley Tillmon Band
Galena Brewing Co., 7:30 PM

Sam Wyatt
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 7:30 PM

Dueling Pianos
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Stevie J
Mystique Casino TPC, 8 PM

3 Drink Minimum
Dubuque Driving Range, 8 PM

Ethan Keller
The Cornerstone, 8 PM

Johnny Rocker Band
Grape Escape, 8 PM

Untamed
Doolittle's, Cuba City, 8 PM

OSG, Eronel, 9 PM

Frank Bang & The Secret Stash
The Lift, 9 PM

Laura & The Longhairs
Spirits, 9 PM

Johnnie Walker
Dog House Lounge, 9 PM

Brown Bottle Bandits, Jumpers, 9 PM

Renegade
5-Year Anniversary Party
Northside Bar, 9 PM

Taste Like Chicken
Shenanigans Pub, 9 PM

Jabberbox, Buddy's, 9 PM

Hot Mess
Monticello Eagles Club, 9 PM

The Matriarchs
Potosi Brewery, 9 PM

Armstrong Clawhammer CD Release
Hook 12-Year Anniversary Party
Sandy Hook Tavern, 10 PM

Sunday, March 2

Open Mic with Scott Rische
Grape Escape, 12 PM

Open Mic with Cal Coohy
The Cornerstone, 2 PM

Corey Jenny, Northside Bar, 3 PM

Larry Michael, Manny's, Savanna, 3 PM

Roy Schroedl
New Diggings General Store, 3:30 PM

Johnny Rockers, Sandy Hook, 6 PM

Miss Kitty Quiz Show
Grape Escape, 8 PM

Fat Tuesday, March 4

Mardi Gras Party w/ Derty Rice
Jumpers, 6 PM

New Voices: Open Mic
Rendezvous Coffee & Tea, 6:30 PM
365IMPACT Awards
Mississippi Moon Bar, 7 PM

Garrett Hillary
Riverboat Lounge, 7 PM

Sybarite5, UW-Platteville CFA, 7 PM

Wednesday, March 5

Acoustic Jam with Garrett Hillary
The Cornerstone, 6:30 PM

Laughing Moon Comedy
Midnight Swinger
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Thursday, March 6

Garrett Hillary, Grape Escape, 7 PM

Dueling Pianos
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Jazz Night with 'Round Midnight Trio
Monk's Kaffee Pub, 8 PM

The Skywalkers
The Cornerstone, 8:30 PM

Friday, March 7

Johnnie Walker
Riverboat Lounge, 4 PM

Andy Wilberding
Stone Cliff Wine & Beer Bar, 7 PM

Broken Strings
Dubuque Driving Range, 7 PM

Meghan Davis
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 7:30 PM

Cheap Thrill
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Steve Cavanaugh & Randy Droessler
Spirits, 8 PM

Boys Night Out, Aragon Tap, 8 PM

Set In Stone, Northside Bar, 8 PM

Bluetone Jazz Collective
Grape Escape, 8 PM

Broken Rubber Band
The Cornerstone, 8 PM

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LOCAL LIVE MUSIC



River Glen vs. Cranes/Vultures Eronel, Friday, February 28, 10PM

Local troubadour River Glen has been picking away at his acoustic for years, traversing the country with his music and often not much else. Recently he has begun to branch out into new genres, mixing in hip hop and soul with his acoustic jam style of music. With a cavalcade of guests joining him at any given show, the crowd is guaranteed to never hear the same thing twice. And yes, we meant the vs. in the title. They tell us it's going to be a musical battle royal as the dynamic trio Cranes/Vultures crank out tunes that lean heavily on vocal harmonies and ecstatic loops, and they'll be kicking off some time around 10PM on Friday, February 28. No cover.



Frank Bang & the Secret Stash The Lift, Saturday, March 1, 9 PM

Frank Bang describes his new album, Double Dare, as “driving music – something to get you from point A to point B.” For this 11-

song thrill ride of a disc, that's got a double meaning. Songs like the slamming title track and the spanking riff rocker, “Lose Control,” certainly keep the pedal to the floor, but more contemplative numbers, like the slide guitar ballad, “Wonder Woman,” and the celebration of life's simple joys, “This Is What It's All About,” also bridge the points between life's connections – romance, family, joy. “The things you really need to get you from point A to point B,” Bang observes, chuckling. Bang's own journey has had many stops on his way to becoming a vibrant songwriter-guitarist and frontman, including a five-year apprenticeship as guitar foil for blues legend Buddy Guy. “There isn't one thing on this album that isn't true,” Bang relates. “There are stories about my family, about my life and experiences, about things that have struck me as funny or interesting. Even the guitar sound goes right back to the buzz I got plugging an electric guitar in for the first time – getting that real pure tone and letting it rip.”



OSG Eronel, Saturday, March 1, 10PM

As a testament to the past and the future of the Iowa City jam/ soul sound, OSG takes members both new and old to create a sound that is smooth enough to soothe and funky enough to groove. With a unique blend of originals and songs you know and love, OSG puts on a feverish, high energy live show now to be missed. This event is free!

Melanie Devaney

Five Flags Bijou, Friday, March 7, 7:30 p.m. Singer Song Writer Melanie Devaney returns to Dubuque for on performance March 7th for a performance in support of her new album release, Singe Subject Notebook. Seating is limited seating. Enter



on Main Street side. Returning to Iowa from Los Angeles, Melanie Devaney's music is like an organic picnic in an inner city park. A combination of folk-rock, Americana, and Pop, her lyrics are heavily influenced by images of nature, humanity, and otherwise. Her melodies and chord structures are reminiscent of Dire Straits laced with Chris Issac. Devaney's sometimes haunting songwriting style is not afraid to speak with her heart. She comes from Epworth, Iowa, but her gypsy spirit makes her more like a song-writing Jack Kerouac. Tickets are \$10. Visit ticketmaster.com, call 563-589-4258 or visit the box office 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.



Enemies of Confusion, Item 9 and the Mad Hatters, American Dust

The Lift, Friday, March 7, 9pm/\$5

Armed with an arsenal of original songs , Item 9 and the Mad Hatters incorporate melodic guitar licks and dynamic solos, along with poetic lyrics, over rhythmic bass lines that fit right in the pocket of a drum structure that is complex and yet very raw. While listening to Item 9, I'm sure you'll be saying "It's about damn time." The Enemies of Confusion mix their Midwestern rock with hints of blues (they are former bandmates of James Kinds), country, and sloppy drunk power pop that made so many folks in the Upper Midwest happy in the mid to late 80's. Dubuque's American Dust hits a different note, hitting an early 90's grunge meets Midwestern roots rock angle. Casey Kane's impassioned vocal delivery mixes well with the dual guitar, tasteful drumming, and raucous backup vocals.

Alley Ghost

Eronel, Saturday, March 8, 10 a.m.

In the 70s, Bob Reuter was in one of St. Louis' first punk bands, the Dinosaurs. Bob later gravitated to roots-rock and helped build the alt-country movement of the 90s, eventually settling into a classic, sweat-drenched proto-punk sound with Alley Ghost. The band began traveling in 2012 in an effort to introduce one of St. Louis' heroes to the rest of the United



States. Tragically, as the band had started to establish itself regionally, Bob died in a freak accident while moving into a new studio space on Aug. 3rd, 2013. Bob left behind a body of work that spans a lifetime. Poetry, literature, photographs, and of course 100s of songs. His band, Alley Ghost, has decided to continue what Bob had started at the age of 60, touring the country in an effort to get hit songs heard. Alley Ghost isn't a tribute to Bob, it's Bob's legacy. A promise not just to keep his art alive, but his spirit as well.



The Belfuries

Eronel, Saturday, March 8, 11:30 p.m.

If you like American roots music, country, early rock n' roll, rockabilly, soul, or R&B, you'll get a little bit of everything with The Bellfuries. There is no way to pin a style on this terrific band out of Austin, TX. What you get are remarkable melodies, clever lyrics, and first-rate musicianship. Oh, and if you like to dance, this is the show for you. JD McPherson referred to the Bellfuries as “One of the best bands that ever was.” In fact, he went so far as to record Your Love (All That I'm Missin') for his Signs and Signifiers album. The great rockabilly road warrior/scholar Deke Dickerson offered this: “The Bellfuries are one-of-a-kind. Although there are thousands of power pop bands in the world, and thousands of rockabilly bands too, there has only been one band that successfully merged the two forms into something so damned good. What they do is so original it's like a breath of fresh air after a hard rain.” The Bellfuries are wrapping recording at Jimmy Sutton's Hi-Style Recording (JD McPherson, The Del Moroccos) so get ready for some fresh material!



Punch Cabbie

w/ Silent Redemption/Six Shots till Midnight Budde's in Key West, Saturday, March 29, 9 p.m. Dubuque, are you ready for Punch Cabbie live for your listening and viewing pleasure?

Well, the say they're coming to jam for you and drink till their livers fail. Get ready cause they're bringing lots of Cold COLDCOCK Whiskey with them and a whole bunch of merch from 69 Chosen. Get your drinking face on cause this is going to be a good one! Show starts at 9 p.m. and there's no cover charge so you'll have more money to buy booze and crappy T-shirts from their creepo van down by the river! Find out more about them (since this was mostly about booze) online at facebook.com/punchcabbieband.



Black Daniels and The Bears Eronel, Monday, March 10, 9PM

Black Daniels and the Bears is an American rock band formed in the spring of 2010 in Kirksville, Missouri. Black Bear started as an acoustic folk band with founding members John Castles, Tyler Troutman, Blaine Daniels and Luke McDuff. Soon, after writing a handful of original tunes, the band found themselves searching for a bit more. Later that summer, Thad Daniels entered the band as the full time drummer. Not long after Thad joined, another new face emerged. Mike Tripp, bass player, found a home in the music of Black Bear. With the addition of a drummer and a new bass player, Black Bear took on a new sound entirely. Sticking to their roots of blues, folk, bluegrass and rock, the band wanted to keep the "old sound", but put a modern twist on it. Currently, Black Bear has been writing, playing, and recording their original music, (comfortably under the umbrella of Home Tone Records). The band has high hopes and big aspirations. This band isn't only about the music though. A live Black Bear show is an action-packed, roller coaster of emotions. It's no secret the fans are this band's first priority. Black Bear goes 100% energy, 100% of the time, with no signs of letting up. To say these guys could start a riot is an understatement. No cover.

Chastity Brown w/ Kristina Castenada & Shawn Healy Eronel, Tuesday, March 11, 9PM

Minneapolis-based singer/songwriter Chastity Brown infuses an acoustic blues sound with soulful gospel-tinged vocals that command the listener's attention. Cutting a wide swath across multiple genres, her heartfelt singing and searching lyrics have resonated with audiences across America and Europe. She has received accolades from a variety of critics, running the gamut from NPR to CMT. Opening will be Kristina Castaneda & Shawn Healy, taking their time together in Alma Sub Rosa and turning it



into a wonderful meld of weaving guitar lines and earthy vocals. For a special Tuesday night of live music, make your way down to Eronel on March 11 around 9PM. No Cover.



The Ultrasounds, Eronel, Wednesday, March 12, 9PM

The Ultrasounds is a four-piece band formed out of Winona, MN, fronted by dreamy vocals, with distorted guitars that weave nostalgic harmonies around pop hooks, with a solid foundation of ever present, ever forward pushing drumming. With tried and true influences like Nirvana, Built To Spill and Fugazi simmering to the top in shifts and fading back into parts unknown, The Ultrasounds are actively carving their own notch in the ever growing, ever gritty Midwest garage pop scene.

St. Patrick's Day Party with David Zollo and the Body Electric

The Lift, Saturday, March 15. 9 PM/\$5

We got Guinness, good food and good tunes at The Lift for St. Patrick's Day! Long nights in honky tonk bars listening to the band bash away their sorrows on instruments made to cause the problems in the first place. Whiskey spills and talk gets loud in these places.


You need a soundtrack to your dancing feet and poor decisions. David Zollo masters this score, a raspy voice and ivory plucking fingers moving all over the keys on his piano as the band keeps a beat, loose and consistent. Zollo's band, the Body Electric, is a group of ringers in their own right. Randall Davis' knowledge of the country rock guitar licks earns him a spot in Iowa musician legend that will put him up there with Bo Ramsey in the coming years. Brian Cooper on drums is like walking off a ledge without fear of falling. The beat-like steps always there in perfect time. Even when nuance and dynamics make points within the music, the back beat is always there to tell your feet where to go. David Zollo and the Body Electric will be at The Lift on Saturday March 15 after all your ST. Patrick's weekend festivities. Stop down, get a drink, and let's have a good time.



Ossified Funk St. Patty's Day Party w/ Carnage The Executioner, CaseTheJoint, AWTHTKTS Eronel, Saturday, March 15, 10PM

Carnage “The Executioner” is a Hip-Hop artist widely recognized for his mind-numbing lyrical dexterity and uncanny ability to compose musical symphonies with his mouth through human beat boxing. Along with his warm personality and kind heart, his unwavering work ethic over the last 10 years, backed up by quality releases, shows across Europe and the US with the likes of Atmosphere and Eyedea & Abilites, have earned him the respect of many of Independent and commercial music's most reputable artists. Dubuque's hometown hero Casethejoint has long been a staple of the Iowa hip hop community, and will no doubt be serving up another quality set of lyrical twists and turns, with Iowa City rap collective AWTHTKTS swinging through to assist with the St. Patty's Day festivities on Saturday, March 15.





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Friday, 2/28 • Menace
Saturday, 3/1 • Armstrong Clawhammer CD Release
• Hook 12-Year Anniversary Party
Sunday, 3/2 • Johnny Rockers
Saturday, 3/8 • Renegade
Thursday, 3/13 • Framing The Red w/ Angelica Hart, 8 p.m.
Saturday, 3/15 • Family Business

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Roy Schroedl
Woodlands Lng., Eagle Ridge, 8 PM

Enemies of Confusion, Item 9 &
The Mad Hatters, American Dust
The Lift, 9 PM

DJ Soulie, Eronel, 9 PM

Brown Bottle Bandits
Murph's South End Tap, 9 PM

Saturday, March 8

Casey Klein, Sundown, 2 PM

Denny Diamond:
Tribute to Neil Diamond
Mississippi Moon Bar, 4 & 8 PM

Johnnie Walker
Stone Cliff Wine & Beer Bar, 7 PM

Bojangles Presents: The Legends
Mystique Casino, 7 PM

Broken Rubber Band
Galena Brewing Co., 7:30 PM

Meghan Davis
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 7:30 PM

Sunshine @ Galena Fire Dept. Dance
Turner Hall, 8 PM

Red & White, The Cornerstone, 8 PM

Briana Lynn, Grape Escape, 8 PM

Roy Schroedl
Woodlands Lng., Eagle Ridge, 8 PM

The Bellfuries, Bob Reuter's Alley
Ghost, Eronel, 9 PM

DJ Jevity & Mister Whiskers
The Lift, 9 PM

Corey Jenny Duo, Spirits, 9 PM

Jason Ray Brown
Dubuque Driving Range, 9 PM

Buzz Berries, Budde's, 9:30 PM

Broken Strings
Dirty Ernie's, 9:30 PM

Renegade
Sandy Hook Tavern, 10 PM

Saturday, March 9

Open Mic with Scott Rische
Grape Escape, 12 PM

True Colors
Stone Cliff Wine and Beer Bar, 3 PM

Better Than Good Enough
Northside Bar, 3 PM

Ten Gallon Hat
The Cornerstone, 3:30 PM

Broken Rubber Band
New Diggings General Store, 3:30 PM

Families Band, Eronel, 7 PM

Monday, March 10

Black Daniels & The Bears
Eronel, 9 PM

Tuesday, March 11

New Voices: Open Mic
Rendezvous Coffee & Tea, 6:30 PM

Chastity Brown, Castaneda & Healy
Eronel, 9 PM

Wednesday, March 12

Acoustic Jam with Jay Vonn
The Cornerstone, 6:30 PM

Rosalie Morgan
Riverboat Lounge, 7 PM

Laughing Moon Comedy
Sean Kent
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Open Mic with Dave, Cricket, & Tim
The Lift, 9 PM

The Ultrasounds, Eronel, 9 PM

Thursday, March 13

Tapestry
Mann Java World Café, 6 PM

Marty Raymon, Grape Escape, 7 PM

Dueling Pianos
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Jazz Night w/ 'Round Midnight Trio
Monk's Kaffee Pub, 8 PM

Framing The Red with Angelica Hart
Sandy Hook Tavern, 8 PM

29 Cents a Pound
The Cornerstone, 8:30 PM

Friday, March 14

Upper Main Street Jazz Band
St. Luke's Fabulous Friday, 12 PM

Becky McMahon
Stone Cliff Wine & Beer Bar, 7 PM

Andy Wilberding, Timmerman's, 7 PM

Roy Schroedl, Perfect Pint, 7 PM

Andreas Transo
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 7:30 PM

Pop Rocks
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Gregory James, Spirits, 8 PM

Campfire Kings, Grape Escape, 8 PM

Denny O'Garcia
The Cornerstone, 8 PM

Mike Tafoya & The Lost Boyz
Sandy Hook Tavern, 9:30 PM

Saturday, March 15

Andreas Transo
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 2 PM

Salute to the Stars:
Jazmine as Whitney Houston
Mystique Casino, 7 & 9 PM

8 Balls
Piranha John's, Dyersville, 7 PM

Dubuque Symphony Orchestra
Five Flags Theater, 7:30 PM

Derty Rice
Galena Brewing Co., 7:30 PM

Club 84: Leprechaun Bash
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Massey Road
Taste Country Marketplace, 8 PM

The Matriarchs
The Cornerstone, 8 PM

Aaron Williams & The Hoodoo
Grape Escape, 8 PM

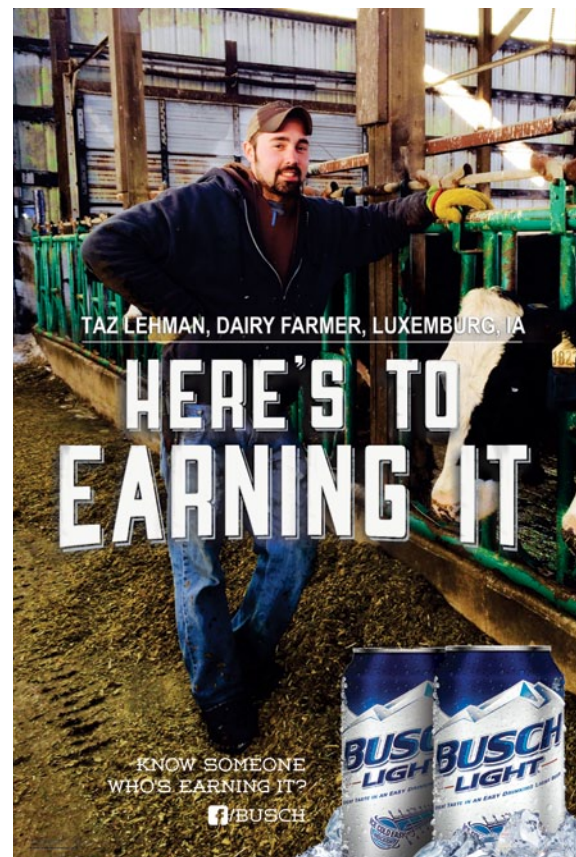
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The Lift, 9 PM

Kevin Beck & Johnnie Walker
Mystique Casino TPC, 9 PM

Weed & Roses
Denny's Lux Club, 9 PM



Jabberbox, Jumpers, 9 PM

Menace, Hammerhead's, 9 PM

Buzz Berries, Knicker's, 9 PM

Taste Like Chicken
Northside Bar, 9 PM

Pash N Brew
Shenanigan's Pub, 9 PM

Zero 2 Sixty, Dirty Ernie's, 9 PM

Crude But Effective
Jugs, Elizabeth, 9 PM

Family Business
Sandy Hook Tavern, 10 PM

Sunday, March 16

Open Mic with Scott Rische
Grape Escape, 12 PM

Dubuque Symphony Orchestra
Five Flags Theater, 2 PM

Open Mic with Cal Coohy
The Cornerstone, 2 PM

Broom Street Drifters
New Diggings General
Store, 3:30 PM

The Skywalkers
Sandy Hook Tavern, 6 PM

St. Patrick's Day Monday, March 17

Andreas Transo
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 4 PM

Mama Bird
The Cornerstone, 4 PM

Fever River String Band
McCarthy's Bar, Benton, 6 PM

Irish Hooley Presents:
Cherish the Ladies,
Five Flags Theatre, 7:30 PM

Tuesday, March 18

New Voices: Open Mic
Rendezvous Coffee
& Tea, 6:30 PM

The Ditchrunners,
Owen Mays
Eronel, 9 PM

Wednesday, March 19

Acoustic Jam
The Cornerstone, 6:30 PM

Laughing Moon Comedy
Eric Griffin
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM





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Bob Dorr & The Blue Band

Friday, February 28, 8 p.m. (\$10)

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Cheap Thrill

Friday, March 7, 8 p.m. No Cover!

Featuring Cinderella's Eric Brittingham and Jeff LaBar. Debuted at last year's Monsters of Rock cruise and opened for Hinder.



Denny Diamond: Tribute to Neil Diamond

Saturday, March 8, 4 PM & 8 PM

Since his appearance in 2000 on Dick Clark's television show, Your Big Break, Denny Diamond has become one of the top Neil Diamond tribute artists worldwide. His voice has an uncanny similarity to that of Neil Diamond's distinctive baritone voice and his stage presence is second to no one. These, combined with music by one of America's favorite singer/songwriters, guarantee a performance enjoyed by everyone. Tickets: \$15 - \$35

Sean Kent Comedy

Wednesday, March 12, 8 p.m. (\$10)

Pop Rocks

Friday, March 14, 8 p.m. (No Cover!)

Pop ROCKS is not just a band; they are a high energy live music show that plays the biggest dance party hits made to fill the floor!

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Saturday, March 15, 8 p.m. (No Cover!)

Eric Griffin Comedy

Friday, March 19, 8 p.m. (No Cover!)

The Nevery Brothers:

A Rock 'N' Roll Evolution

Friday, March 21, 8 p.m.

The Spazmatics

Saturday, March 22, 8 p.m. (from \$10)

Greg Warren Comedy

Wednesday, March 26, 8 p.m.

Lovemonkeys

Friday, March 28, 8 p.m. (No Cover!)



Travis Tritt

Saturday, March 29, 8 p.m.

Travis Tritt is a CMA and Grammy winning country artist, who will give an intimate performance with his powerful voice and his guitar. Hear his number one songs such as "T-R-O-U-B-L-E," "It's a Great Day to be Alive," and "Best of Intentions." This Grand Ole Opry member brings his award winning songs to life for a truly memorable experience. Ticket prices range from \$35-\$65.



Herman's Hermits Starring Peter Noone

Saturday, April 5, 4 & 7 p.m.

Universally regarded as one of rock and roll's finest and most versatile entertainers, Peter Noone is second to none! Noone is a multi-talented entertainer who at the age of fifteen achieved international fame as "Herman," lead singer of the legendary sixties pop band Herman's Hermits. Herman's Hermits sold over sixty million recordings with fourteen singles and



The Beach Boys - NEW!

Saturday, September 20 - 2 Shows!

6:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

The Beach Boys formed in 1961 whose early music gained popularity across the United States for its lyrics reflecting Southern California's youth cultures of surfing, cars and romance. In addition to founding Beach Boy Mike Love and Beach Boy-vet Bruce Johnston; Christian Love, Randell Kirsch, Tim Bonhomme, John Cowsill of The Cowsills and Scott Totten round out the band today.

The Beach Boys classics include "Surfin'," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "I Get Around," "Help Me Rhonda," "California Girls," "Good Vibrations" and the Golden Globe nominated "Kokomo," which became the bestselling single ever. They were also inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1988 and are listed at number twelve on Rolling Stone magazine's 2004 list of the "100 Greatest Artists of All Time."

Tickets are \$39-\$99 and go on sale at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 8 at DiamondJoDubuque.com; the Diamond Jo Casino's Diamond Club or by calling 563-690-4800. Must be 21.

seven albums going gold. The Hermits were twice named Cashbox's "Entertainer of the Year." Noone's classic hits include "I'm Into Something Good," "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "I'm Henry VIII, I Am," "Silhouettes," "Can't You Hear My Heartbeat," and "Just a Little Bit Better." Tickets range from \$25-\$45.



Here Come the Mummies - NEW!

Thursday, April 17

Here Come the Mummies is a Funk/R&B band based out of Nashville, best known for their live performances in which the band members perform in full mummy attire. Tix are \$35



Dickey Betts & Great Southern

Friday, April 18, 8 p.m.

A founding member of the Allman Brothers Band and Rock and Roll Hall of Famer, Dickey Betts is known as one of the most influential guitar players of all times. Betts has mastered a seamless style of lyrical melody and rhythm; marrying country, jazz, blues, and rock into one unparalleled sound.



Sha Na Na

Saturday, May 10, 4 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Adynamic, crowd pleasing show that includes highlights of their four decade journey from Woodstock, the movie Grease, their network TV series and beyond.



Town Clock Inn Restaurant & Bar

by Rich Belmont

There is no doubt the people of Dubuque know what they like. And when it comes to delicious pizza and tasty sandwiches they obviously love the ones they get at Town Clock Inn Restaurant & Bar (TCI). They have been finding their way to the lower level of the Nesler Centre at Town Clock Plaza in Dubuque for 44 years!



Rita and Chick Schueller opened this restaurant with 2 other partners in 1970 in the basement of what was then the Montgomery Ward building. Chick bought out his partners and then sold the business to Rita several years later. During that time all 6 of their children worked in the restaurant. Their daughter, Stephanie Nelson, purchased TCI in 1985 and operated it for 26 years while raising her 3 children on her own. Her son Scott grew up in the restaurant and then moved to another state for awhile. When he came back to Dubuque he did concrete construction during the summers and helped his mom in TCI's kitchen during the winters. Scott Nelson always knew he would be the owner someday. He waited until the time was right and finally he and his wife Irene purchased the business



from his mother in May, 2009. Scott and Irene are committed to making steady improvements to the premises little by little. They are dedicated to insuring their customers continue to receive the same food at reasonable prices that is expected after 4 plus decades. Their 3

sons, ages 13, 11 and 9 help out and it is their parents' fervent hope at least one of them will continue to uphold the family traditions far into the future.



Town Clock Inn Restaurant & Bar

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HOURS: Tue – Thu: 11 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.

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RECOMMENDATIONS: Assorted Appetizer Basket, Garlic Bread, Split Pea or Chicken Soup, Deep Dish Pizza, Cavelli, Italian Grinder, Philly Steak, Reuben, TCI Burger, Grilled Chicken Salad, Reuben, TCI Burger, Grilled Chicken Salad, Dessert Pizzas

LIQUOR SERVICE: Full Bar

PRICES: Lunch: \$5.25 - \$8.75; Dinner: \$6.75 - \$25.50

PAYMENT OPTIONS: Cash, Debit, MasterCard, Visa, Discover, No Checks

ACCESSIBILITY: Elevator to Lower Level

RESERVATIONS: Recommended

KIDS POLICY: Menu, High Chair & Booster

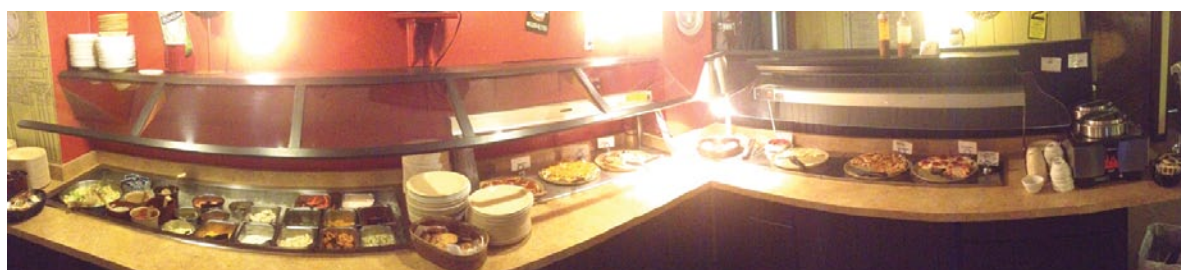
CATERING: No **TAKE OUT:** Yes **DELIVERY:** No

PARKING: On Street

The Town Clock Inn has several specialties. First and foremost are the pizzas. The dough is made in-house, in small batches daily so it is always fresh. There are eleven deep dish specialty pizzas such as BLT, BBQ Chicken, Spicy Chicken, All Meat, Taco, Bacon Cheeseburger and the Matador. This last one contains sausage, Canadian bacon, pepperoni, bacon and jalapeño. Of course, there are over 15 toppings to choose from should you decide to build your own.

The Noon Hour Specials include the all-you-can-eat soup, salad and pizza bar. There are only a few pizzas on the bar at one time. This is because they do not contain any preservatives and Scott insists his customers deserve better than warmed-over pizzas. During lunch the pizza trays empty quickly. Not to worry, though: these trays are replaced with full ones every few minutes. The pizzas are baked in ovens at approximately 615°F so they keep coming one right after another.

When you don't see your favorite pizza combination, just ask your server. The kitchen will make it up and have it out on the bar in the time it takes you to eat a cup of soup or sausage chili. Even better, you can call ahead in advance and your specialty will be brought out upon your arrival.





It's also a good idea to call ahead if you are with a party of eight or more coming all at once for the buffet. When the kitchen knows what time you are arriving they make sure to have enough pies on the bar to satisfy your group.



The most popular pizzas are the ones containing pork sausage. The sausage is excellent! It is made in-house according to an old family recipe. There is no other sausage in Dubuque like it and Scott says that's because he mixes in Schoen (pronounced Shayn) Seasoning provided by Dubuque native John Schoen. The seasoning is powerful so it is carefully blended into the sausage which is cooked twice.

There are pizza nightly specials too. On Tuesday and Friday any 16" family size specialty pizza is only \$21.00 and on Thursday and Saturday nights any specialty 12" large pizza is only \$15.00.

Did you know that Town Clock Inn originated the Take-N-Bake pizza in Dubuque? Scott's grandmother, Rita, started selling "We Make You Bake" pizza in 1981. At this time you can get a special deal: When you purchase 4 you get the 5th one free!



One of the other specialties is an original pasta dish called Cavelli (below). It is TCI's own version of Cavatini. It's prepared with shells instead of the usual rotini or rigatoni and contains that fantastic home-made sausage instead of ground beef and pepperoni.

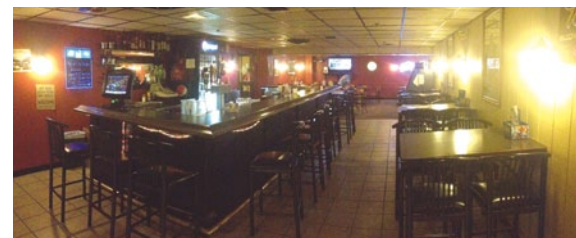


Another specialty is the Italian Grinder sandwich (2nd from left at the top) made with that same wonderful sausage, tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese.

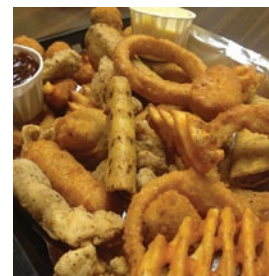
Other house favorites include the TCI Burger covered with mushrooms and mozzarella (3rd from left at the top); the Philly Steak Deluxe with grilled sandwich steak, Swiss cheese, mushrooms, onion, and green peppers; and the Taco Melt Deluxe which is essentially a taco with melted cheddar cheese, lettuce and tomato in between slices of fresh baked bread.

The Reuben (top, right) is also a top notch specialty. This sandwich contains top round corned beef sliced in-house with sauerkraut on marble rye bread. The 1000 Island dressing is served on the side so the sandwich doesn't get soggy.

I recommend you always save room for TCI's Sweet Endings. These are 8" Dessert Pizzas in apple, cinnamon or cherry with streusel topping and icing. Each one serves 3 to 4 people and is the perfect finish to a fine lunch or dinner.



TCI is a great place to watch your favorite game. There are several flat screen TV's strategically located throughout the bar area and dining rooms. Recently my tasting team watched some of the Olympics while munching on a large assorted basket of jalapeño poppers, chicken tenders, cheese cubes, onion rings, mozzarella sticks, mini tacos, mushrooms and seasoned waffle fries.



When you are visiting take some time to check out the pictures on the walls in each of the rooms. They are very interesting scenes of Dubuque from the 1880s to the 1940s.

Did you notice I said "each of the rooms" as in plural? TCI has several party spaces and can accommodate parties of up to sixty people.

Even though this restaurant is on the lower level of Nesler Centre those in wheel chairs are cordially invited. Just use the Nesler Centre entrance and follow the signs to the Town Clock Inn elevator.

Town Clock Inn will be closed for remodeling March 9 thru 12. During those 4 days the bathrooms will be updated with new doors, floors, sinks, grab bars and baby changing stations. There will be some repainting and the replacing of some of the ceiling tiles and light fixtures.

Do you have a favorite restaurant you would like to see reviewed? Please send your requests, suggestions and comments to Argosy at argomark@mchsi.com.

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there is a lot of good advice out there, there is also advice from people who'll profit from it. That's not a bad thing either. They're professionals and know their stuff. But be careful you're not spending money where you don't need to, like having a limousine when your wedding and reception are at the same location. Make sure you know your budget, what's important to you, and what isn't.

by Nina Calloway & other contributors

1. A Lack of Personality

That last thing you want to have after your big day is a list of regrets. Few events in your life give you the opportunity to be as prepared in advance as your wedding day. However, since most people don't get (or hopefully don't need) a second chance to get it right, it only makes sense to those who see a lot of weddings to help you along the way. Following are 12 great pieces of advice for things NOT to do in relation to planning your wedding. As you progress in your process, think about these things and see if you are standing on track or slipping away...

The biggest mistake made by couples is having a wedding devoid of their own personalities. That's not to say you have to have a theme wedding, but nobody needs to see one more wedding with the standard "Love is patient" reading, or where it doesn't seem as if the couple had a hand in the décor, menu, or music. This is the most important day of your life—it should reflect your life.

2. Wasting Money

The wedding industry is just that - an industry. So while



3. Forgetting What a Wedding Really Is

The wedding ceremony is the main event. The reception is just a celebration of it. Make sure you've put enough thought into the music, readings, and vows that will make your wedding ceremony memorable.

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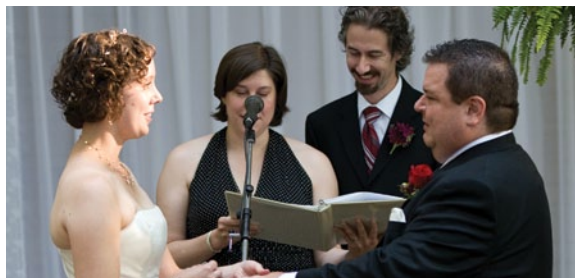
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4. Not Knowing the Master of Ceremonies

There are two people whose personalities are almost as important as the couple getting married. They are the emcee of the ceremony (often the officiant) and the emcee of the reception (often the DJ or band leader.) Let's face it. If your officiant is boring and dry, your wedding ceremony is going to be boring and dry. And if your DJ is super cheesy, you're going to be doing the chicken dance. Make sure your personalities mesh well with these two people, and that you feel listened to and respected.

5. Thinking "It Could Never Rain on MY Wedding Day"

So many couples forget to plan for things going wrong. If you're having an outdoor wedding, make sure you have an alternate location in case of rain. Give a trusted person a list of vendors, phone numbers, and expected time of arrival so you won't be caught 10 minutes before the wedding without the bouquets. Bring a bridal emergency kit for last minute snafus.

6. Forgetting the Meaning of the Word "Budget"

You started off well, figuring how much you could save, how much parents would give, and what you already had in your bank account. But before you knew it, you spent twice what you budgeted for apparel on shoes alone, and the caterers laughed at you when you told them the food budget. At this point, a lot of couples would just throw costs out the window, and wind up starting a new life together, thousands of dollars in debt. Instead, use the



budget as a tool to figure out what you can cut, what you can save, and where other income might come from. Not only will budgeting help you afford your wedding, but it's an important skill for your married life.



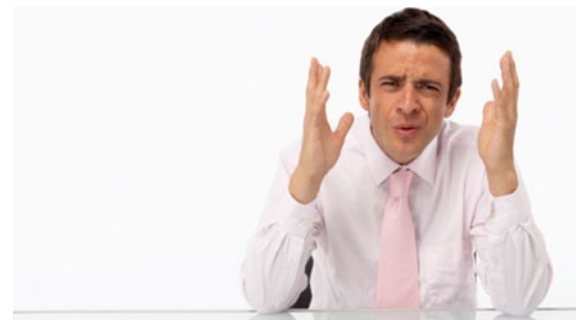
7. Getting Trashed the Night Before the Wedding

Whether your friends have mistakenly planned the bachelor/bachelorette parties for the night before the wedding, or you plan to drink through the rehearsal dinner, the last thing you need is to wake up with a headache, puffy skin, fuzzy head, or worse, an upset stomach. Do yourself a favor and skip drinking the night before.

8. Being Inconsiderate

Yes, it's your wedding, and your special day. But you need to take other people into consideration as well. After all, a good host puts others' needs front and center. Think about what you are asking. Is what you need the wedding party to do fair? Have you been clear about your expectations about level of commitment? Will your guests be forced to stand around for over an hour while you take

pictures? Will they be comfortable in the weather or have you thought to provide bottles of water, fans, and/or wraps and heaters? Do guests know what to expect? Are you planning your wedding for a holiday weekend when most of your in-town guests wish they could get out of town? Are you having your reception hours after the wedding? Many people will be coming from out of town or have other things to do with their weekend. Making everyone commit their entire day to you is a lot to ask. Even if you have an acceptably short break between the ceremony and the reception, would a few Gardettos at the tables for those waiting for you to get there kill you?



9. Not Involving Your Better Half

It is the 21st century. Wedding planning can and should be the domain of both people, rather than just de facto delegated to the bride. I suggest setting aside a regular weekly meeting time to talk about new ideas, research that you've done, and set wedding-related goals for the next week.

10. Losing Perspective

Don't forget to keep your eye on what's really important to you. Don't get bogged down in so many small details that you don't spend enough time on what's important. If something goes wrong, try your best to take deep breaths and think about the big picture. Above all, keep your sense of humor!

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11. Ignoring Good Advice

We said to be careful of the wedding industry getting you to buy things you don't need. But consider, also, that these people do this EVERYDAY! They know what works and what doesn't. They've seen the best of things and the worst. And it's not just the dress experts advising on the dress and the DJ advising on the music. A wise DJ can tell you the problems brides have with their dresses at the reception. The dress expert has surely been clued into who's a great photographer and who's an inflexible tyrant with a camera. Ask them. Especially when they're giving advice on parts of your wedding experience that you won't be paying them for. You can be sure to get their best two cents worth of advice on what's what. But we'll bet they'll give the

same level of quality input on the parts of your day that are in their own wheelhouse, too.



12. Not Documenting Your Day

While you'll likely want a few photos to adorn your home after the day, for the most part, your wedding photos and videos are not about tomorrow. They're about 20 or 40 years from now. They're about sharing your story with your kids and their kids. You might think now that a video of your ceremony is silly or unnecessary, but if you could ask yourself in 25 years if they'd like to watch it all over again, you might find they have a different opinion. And since things are digital these days, the tape won't have degenerated and broken by then. It'll look as good as the day it was shot.



"Love Blossoms" Bridal Event Saturday, March 15, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Clarke Manor Bed and Breakfast

"Love Blossoms", not your typical bridal event, will be held at the ever-beautiful Clarke Manor Bed and Breakfast on March 15th from 11am-4pm. The event will be an intimate affair and the invitation to participate has only been extended to the best of the best Dubuque wedding vendors. There are no registration costs

to contribute to the event. Our attendees will be able to come with girlfriends to relax and enjoy the presentations and products the vendors have to share. Many bridal expos are built around an overwhelming number of vendors – from the mediocre to the extraordinary, from a range of different products, to the best deals. With Love Blossoms, organizers are looking to create an exclusive event to showcase high-end, quality vendors and products, creating a socialite atmosphere where the vendors and brides are able to converse and build worthwhile relationships.

You heard right, the event will be complimentary to all vendors, and to the brides! Participating vendor however will contribute to the "goodie bags" for attending brides and door prizes or giveaway item to the lovely brides.

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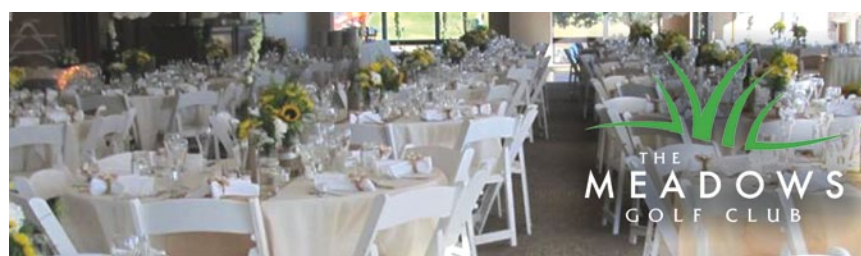


Ladies' Night Out Wednesday, March 26, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Floor Show, 1475 Asoc. Dr.

Okay, so it's not a briday event, but if you like one, we'll bet you'll enjoy the other. So we though this was a great spot in the issue to tell you about Ladies' Night Out. From 4:30-7:30 p.m. at FloorShow, 1475 Associates Dr., Dubuque, it is time to shed winter and

enjoy an evening of fun, food, and fashion. Enjoy products and services of over 50 local vendors from wine, clothing, jewelry, beauty productions, fashion sunglasses, hors d'oeuvres, and more. 365ink's own

Kristina Nesteby reports that this was a huge event last year with tons of ladies taking in the fun. They were shuttling the girls in on golf cats who had to park far away. How nice is that. Admission is \$5 at the door, which directly benefits Hospice of Dubuque and enters your name into a 50/50 raffle. For more information, visit www.floorshowcompanies.com.



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Five Flags Theater

The Dubuque Symphony Orchestra presents works by Mozart and Beethoven on Saturday, March 15 at 7:30pm and Sunday, March 16 at 2:00pm at the Five Flags Theater. Violinist Miriam Fried will be the featured soloist in Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Major, one of the most graceful and challenging concertos in the violin repertoire.



Fried has been recognized for years as one of the world's greatest violinists. She has performed with virtually every major orchestra in the United States and Europe, and is heralded for her intensity, emotional depth and virtuosity.

She has been a guest with the principal orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, as well as the Israel Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic and the Vienna Symphony. In addition to being a concerto soloist she is an accomplished recitalist and chamber musician.

This will be Fried's second appearance with the Dubuque Symphony Orchestra. She

performed the Brahms Violin Concerto in February 2012.

"Miriam is one of the greatest musicians with whom I have ever worked," said Maestro William Intriligator. "She has incredible musical instincts, as well as vast musical knowledge and experience. Making music with her is a privilege."

Prior to Fried's guest appearance the orchestra will perform two works by Mozart. The concert will open with the Overture to Così Fan Tutte. This bright and sparkling overture sets the tone for the lighthearted symphony to follow. Named after the Austrian town, Mozart's "Linz" Symphony was composed in just four days. It is a testament the composer's genius.

Individual tickets (\$14 - \$48) to this concert are available at the Five Flags Center box office; open Monday - Friday, 10am - 5pm; at any Ticketmaster retail outlet; and online at www.dubuquesymphony.org. Discounted \$6 student tickets will be available in the theater lobby one hour prior to each performance.

Open rehearsal is scheduled for Friday, March 14 at the Five Flags Theater. Open rehearsals are free and open to the public. The symphony asks that everyone be in Five Flags Theater by 6:50pm so that rehearsal can start promptly at 7:00pm. The audience will be invited to visit and enjoy snacks with the musicians at the rehearsal break scheduled at approximately 8:15pm. Maestro Intriligator will also present a free pre-concert lecture in the Five Flags Theater at 1:15pm on Sunday.

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Galena Wine Lovers' Weekend March 28-40

Tickets are available online now—and selling quickly—for Galena's extremely popular Grand Tastings during Galena Wine Lovers' Weekend. This year's event is slated for March 28-30, with Grand Tastings being offered on Friday, March 28 from 5:30 to 8:00 pm and Saturday, March 29 from 3:30-6:00 pm at the Galena Convention Center, 900 Galena Square Drive, in Galena, Illinois. But Saturday has already SOLD OUT and Friday will soon! Tickets are \$35 in advance and may be purchased online: www.wineloversweekend.com.



"This year's Grand Tasting promises to be even more fun-filled, with dozens of new wines open to taste! From Albarino to Zinfandel, this tasting has it all," said event sponsor Tim Althaus, owner, Family Beer & Liquor. "We do highly recommend early purchase for Grand Tasting tickets as we have sold out quickly in past years."

Why are the Grand Tastings so popular? They provide epicureans of all levels the opportunity to choose from more than 300 varieties of hand-picked wines and spirits to sample. Admission also provides you with a keepsake wine glass



and an opportunity to win a wine-themed trip to San Francisco. The wine silent auction includes items such as vintage wines, artwork, large format wine bottles and related items of interest.

Now in its ninth year running, Galena Wine Lovers' Weekend is a community-wide celebra-

tion of good wine, good food and good friends. Wine lovers of all sorts are invited to enjoy three event-filled days of fine wine, culinary delight, celebrity chefs, wine makers, pampering packages and all of the stops Galena can possibly pull out. So even is the Grand Tastings sell out, never fear. There's plenty of wine to be loved.

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and the warmest of hospitality, Galena's finest provide a variety of options to cater to every taste and budget. Visit www.wineloversweekend.com for a detailed listing of extended-weekend activities, links to lodging, and an opportunity to purchase tickets online. Additional area offerings may be found at these local tourism sites: Galena/Jo Daviess County Convention and Visitors Bureau: www.galena.org and VisitGalena: www.visitgalena.org. Also see the lovely ad on page 7.

UPCOMING SUSTAINABLE DUBUQUE EVENTS

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Tue, May 6 @ 5:30-7:30 p.m.

@ Dubuque County Extension Office

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BY CORI BURBACH, SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY COORDINATOR

Who has the best ideas about how to make Dubuque's neighborhoods sustainable? The residents that live there, the non-profit that serve those residents, and the business owners and employees that work there. That's why in 2013, the City Council created the Sustainable Dubuque Community Grants program to fund creative, impactful ideas that had energy behind them but just needed a little bit of funding to be launched.

The Community Grants program began in April 2013, and was intended to be easy enough that anyone could apply. The only requirements? That the proposed project address one of the twelve Sustainable Dubuque principles and that it include a component of community education and/or engagement. A citizen committee reviews the applications on a quarterly basis.

When we sent out the first press release, we had no idea who would apply. We couldn't have been more pleased with the results. In four rounds of funding, we have received 54 applications. I can truly say most have them have been impressive; we have stretched the dollars as far we could and have been able to fund 27. Here are a few of the amazing projects we've been able to support:

- The establishment of the Washington Neighborhood Community Garden.
- Circles Family Fun Night, incorporating art projects and education about healthy eating habits.
- The screening of *So Right, So Smart*, a film making the business case for sustainability, hosted by the Julien Dubuque International Film Festival.
- LED lighting retrofits for VOICES.
- Equipment for Clarke University's pro bono Geriatric Wellness Program.
- All Africa, a community-created initiative to bring the African community together to celebrate the history, culture and people of the 56 countries of Africa and invite Westerners to learn more about African culture.
- Planting edible landscaping at Loras College.

Each of our grantees is asked to report back and tell us about the impact they've made in the community. Here's some of the amazing results:

Dubuque County Iowa State Extension hosted the first annual Tri-State Farm Crawl & Farm to Table Dinner. Over 250 attendees visited five area farms, growing the local understanding of where our food comes from. \$1,500 in proceeds from the sold-out Farm to Table Dinner went to the expansion of the Dubuque Rescue Mission Garden.

An unexpected result of the grant program has been making connections for applicants that we can't fund, and seeing them achieve their ideas anyways. Through a partnership with The Jule and the Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque, Project Concern launched Project Pass, and in the first two quarters of its existence provided over 940 rides to low-income residents.

I'm also excited to see capacity building in the community. Driftless Dirt hosted the first tri-state area trail run at Mines of Spain last fall, and then created a zero-waste event guide that we can share with other organizations in the future. After Circles's successful family event, they're partnering with Green Iowa Americorps to make all of their meetings zero waste.

While the funding for the 2014 fiscal year has been exhausted, folks are already dreaming up projects for the next round of applications which will be due July 1, 2014. Find the application and more information on the previously-funded projects at www.sustainabledubuque.org.



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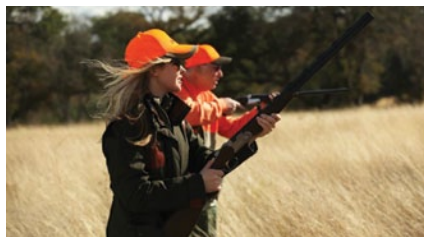
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The Lorax

Sunday March 2, 1 p.m.
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What better way to celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday than with one of our favorite stories- The Lorax! We will be reading the book and showing the film out at the nature center. Call 556.6745 to preregister or comment down below with how many people will be attending this program! Popcorn and refreshments will be provided.

GPS Treasure Hunt

Thursday, March 13, 1 p.m.
Swiss Valley Nature Center
13606 Swiss Valley Rd., Peosta, IA

Find hidden treasure in the preserve while using technology. A limited number of GPS units are available on a first come first serve basis. To reserve your spot, call (563) 556-6745.



Living Green Fair Saturday, March 29 Dubuque County Fairgrounds 14569 Old Highway Rd.

The Dubuque County Conservation Society sponsors the second annual Living Green Fair. Get ideas on how to incorporate sustainable practices into your everyday. For more information, call (563) 556-6745 or visit www.dubuquecounty.org.

Bluebird Workshop Saturday, March 15, 10 a.m. Swiss Valley Nature Center 13606 Swiss Valley Rd., Peosta, IA

The Dubuque County Conservation Society is proud to bring the public a chance to increase habitat for the beautiful bluebird. Make your own house to take home and monitor throughout the nesting season. Preregistration is requested by calling (563) 556-6745.

Habitat Workshop Wednesday, March 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Swiss Valley Nature Center 13606 Swiss Valley Rd., Peosta, IA



The Dubuque County Conservation Board and Pheasants Forever present a habitat workshop offering multiple sessions on habitat maintenance and improvement. There is no cost and all are welcome to attend. To pre-register, call (563) 556-6745.

Boy Scout Owl Prowl Thursday, March 20, 7 p.m. Swiss Valley Nature Center 13606 Swiss Valley Rd., Peosta, IA

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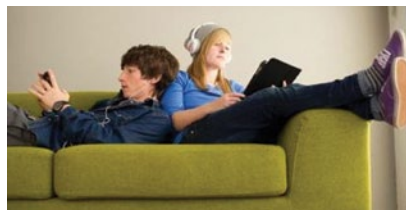
Melanie Devaney Performance

Peosta/NICC Branch,
Wednesday, March 5, 5-6 p.m.

To Kick off Teen Tech Week @ the Dubuque County Library we will have a special musical performance by Melanie Devaney. She will offer a bird's eye view behind-the-scenes of the music industry. Her music developed from her local roots in Kidder Valley, north of Epworth. What does it take to perform & produce a CD? Melanie shares her journey through her recent album, "Single Subject Notebook". The event is FREE and open to the public.

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In honor of Teen Tech Week, March 8 - 14 stop in at your local branch to register for a 'Do It Yourself' prize giveaway (for 6th - 12th Graders). Look through our card catalog



for some techie books we have added to the YA (young adult) collection. Something might Spark a Reaction! This is just the beginning of what will be available through teen science events this summer.

American Girl Club

Our American Girl Club this month will "Meet Felicity". Read the book to learn about the life and time period in which she lived. Then join us for discussion, fun activities and more. Please call to register. Books will be made available upon request.



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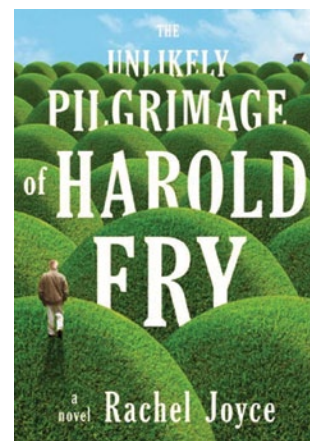
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Dubuque Family History Center Genealogy Class

Thursday, March 6, 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Aigler Auditorium

The Dubuque Family History Center will be presenting a series of genealogy research related classes on Thursday nights. For more information regarding the content of the classes, please contact the Dubuque Family History Center at 563-583-6851.



Let's Talk Books: The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry by Rachel Joyce

Tuesday, March 11, 7 - 8:30 p.m.
Program Room on First Floor

Meet Harold Fry, recently retired. He lives in a small English village with his wife, Maureen, who seems irritated by almost everything he does, even down to how he butters his toast. Little differentiates one day from the next. Then one morning the mail arrives, and within the stack of quotidian minutiae is a letter addressed to Harold in a shaky scrawl from a woman he hasn't seen or heard from in twenty years.

Carnegie-Stout Public Library's book discussion for adults meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every other month in the Aigler Auditorium. Copies of the book will be available for checkout at the Circulation Desk one month before the discussion date. No registration is required; all adults are cordially invited to the discussion.



Tablet Class: Kindle Fire

Monday, March 10, 2 - 3:30 p.m.
Aigler Auditorium

A beginners' tablet class. Sure, the ads say they're simple as anything and your grandkids have them all figured out, but what if you just don't speak tablet? We can help! Our new tablet classes begin with basic instruction and include plenty of time for your questions. No registration is required. Classes are separated based on device type.

Art @ Your Library
Ongoing until Wednesday, March 26
Works by artists Abby Hayes and Jac Tilton are on display in the historic second floor rotunda. Hayes exhibits photographic works of plants that draw the viewer's eye to minute textures and patterns. Tilton's monochrome drawings begin with little more than a general concept and proceed to the finished state almost exclusively on what happens along the way.



Frozen Fruit Finds

with nutritionists
Megan Horstman & Amber Jaeger



March is Frozen Food Month and the freezer aisles in your favorite grocery store are just the place to find nutrient-dense foods. Many people are surprised to learn that frozen fruits and vegetables can be just as nutritious as fresh. Picked at the peak of ripeness, frozen foods are processed within a short time after picking. The flash-freeze process locks the nutrients into the vegetables and fruits.

Frozen fruits and vegetables are convenient and save time, as the chopping and cutting has been done for you. Frozen vegetables and fruits are low in sodium as well. However, the sodium content is higher in vegetables packed in a sauce. Known to be budget-friendly, frozen fruit and vegetables are less expensive than their fresh counterparts.

MyPlate recommends that your plate be half fruits and vegetables. When your favorite fruit or vegetable is not in season, frozen options can be a great alternative, helping you meet your nutritional needs. Frozen fruits can be used in smoothies, added to your favorite hot cereal, or used in pancakes and waffles. Frozen vegetables work well in soups, casseroles, added to rice and pasta dishes or served as a side. There are a variety of frozen vegetables in the freezer including broccoli, cauliflower, peas, green beans and even butternut squash. Today's shoppers will find a variety of stir-fry vegetables as well.



For an easy snack on the go, grab a handful of frozen fruits, place in a plastic bag or container and you are set. Ramp up the nutrition in your stir-fry by adding a variety of frozen vegetables. Next time you are in the frozen aisles, don't forget to pick up your favorite frozen fruit or vegetable.

Simple "Ice Cream" Sandwich

All You Need:

- 1 BelVita biscuit
- 1 tablespoon Healthy Choice Greek frozen raspberry yogurt
- 3-4 raspberries, frozen

All You Do:

- Let the frozen yogurt sit at room temperature for 5 minutes before using.
- Spread the frozen yogurt on top of the BelVita biscuit and add a few frozen raspberries.

Nutrition Information: 80 calories; 2.5 g fat; 0 g saturated fat; 12 g carbohydrate; 2 g protein; 1 g fiber; 160 mg sodium

This information is not intended as medical advice. Please consult a medical professional for individual advice.



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be yourself, improve yourself



10 Don'ts of Positive People

by matt booth

People who have positive attitudes most of the time are mentally strong. Here is a list of the 10 Don'ts of positive people. Positive people don't:

• **Don't Feel Sorry for Themselves** – positive people don't sit around feeling sorry about their circumstances. Instead, they take responsibility for their role in life and get up off their ass and do something.

• **Don't Give Away Their Power** – positive people understand that they are in control of their life and have a choice on what they do and how they respond to situations and people.

• **Don't Shy Away from Change** – positive people don't avoid change. Instead, they welcome it. They understand that change is inevitable and believe in their ability to adapt.

• **Don't Worry About Things They Can't Control** – positive people focus on what they can control in their lives and recognize that sometimes, the only thing they can control is their attitude.

• **Don't Worry About Pleasing Everyone** – positive people realize that they don't need to please everyone all the time. They're not afraid to say no or speak up when necessary. They strive to be kind and fair, but can handle other people being upset if they didn't make them happy.

• **Don't Dwell on the Past** – positive people don't waste time dwelling on the past and wishing things could be different. They acknowledge their past and can say what they've learned from it. However, they don't constantly relive bad experiences or fantasize about the glory days.

• **Don't Make the Same Mistakes Over and Over** – positive people accept responsibility for their behavior and learn from their past mistakes. As a result, they don't keep repeating those mistakes over and over. Instead, they move on and make better decisions in the future.

• **Don't Resent Other People's Success** – positive people appreciate and celebrate other people's success in life. They don't grow jealous or feel cheated when others surpass them. Instead, they recognize that success comes with hard work, and they are willing to work hard for their own chance at success.

• **Don't Give Up** – positive people don't view failure as a reason to give up. Instead, they use failure as an opportunity to grow and improve. They are willing to keep trying until they get it right.

• **Don't Feel Entitled** – positive people don't feel like the world owes them something. They understand that life isn't always easy or fair and look for opportunities based on their own merits.



Mattitude Quote

"If you don't defend your positive attitude, who will?"

- Matt Booth

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The Tournament of Books

By Bob Gelms

The folks over at the Carnegie-Stout Public Library are about to rev up their second annual Tournament of Books. They were kind enough to ask me to be a judge and I said, "Yes," before they could change their mind. Here is how it works. There are 16 books and 8 judges. In the first round we all read two books with the idea that one of them will be recommended to go to Round Two. We are all paired up with another judge. I'm paired up with Megan Gloss from the TH. We then swap books, she reads my recommendation and I read hers to see which book will go to round three. This requires delicate negotiations between Megan and me. No weapons are allowed. We go through eliminations like this until we reach the winner. You, dear reader, get to go to the library and register your guess as to which book will win. You might have to read a couple of them, which is the whole idea. You can win all kinds of nifty prizes. In the spirit of full disclosure I'm going to write about my choices in these pages, which brings us to Round One.

My first two books are *The Tenth of December* by George Saunders and *The Ocean at the End of the Lane* by Neil Gaiman.

The Tenth of December is a collection of short stories by George Saunders who is regarded by a lot of people as the best writer of short stories alive. Someone, I don't remember who, referred to the stories in this collection as "little joy bombs." For the most part they are but laced with a goodly amount of sadness, horror and a little twisted humor thrown in to good effect.

"Victory Lap" is about a young boy, Kyle, who is faced with a life and death dilemma. He sees his former friend, Alison, get kidnapped and he has to decide whether or not to get involved no matter how scared he is.

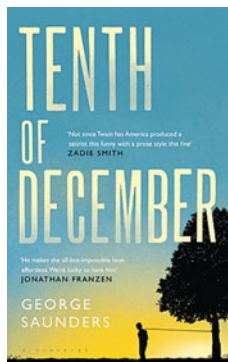
"The Tenth of December" is a story about a man who is trying to kill himself by freezing himself to death. He sits outside on the 10th of December. He is interrupted in the middle

of things. This is one of and maybe the best story in the collection.

Another story vying for best in collection is "Escape from Spiderhead." It is a kind of Science Fiction Horror story. Jeff has been sent to an experimental prison, the inmates of which are at the beck and call of a sadistic warden named Abnesti. The warden develops pharmaceuticals and tests them out on the inmates. The type of drug and the experiment left me slack-jawed and wide-eyed with my socks going up and down. It's not the kind of story you "like" because of what happens at the end but I tell you it is absolutely riveting.

Up to this point *The Tenth of December* was, certainly, one of the best books I read all year. That is, until I read Neil Gaiman's *The Ocean at the End of the Lane*. It might be unfair to try and compare these two books because one is a novel and the other a collection of short stories. I have a preference for longer forms of fiction so Mr. Gaiman had the edge there. It was the story that did it for me. *The Ocean at the End of the Lane* is a much stronger story than any of the stories in *The Tenth of December*.

Mr. Gaiman's novel is spellbinding, almost literally. It concerns a man who is about 40 years old. He goes back to his hometown to attend a funeral. He has some time to kill so he takes a ride around town coming to rest at the place where he grew up. He starts to have these memories of the extraordinary women who lived up the lane from him when he was a kid. There was a grandmother, a mother and a daughter. He starts to remember an astonishing adventure he had that involved all three of the women but especially the daughter. As the afternoon progresses he has reverie after reverie remembering minute details of his adventure, particularly the horrific scary parts. You'll get no spoilers from me on this one. Go and read *The Ocean at the End of the Lane*. It will amaze you. I don't ever use the word awesome (to inspire awe) to describe anything because it's overused so I'll use a simile. The book is breathtaking and that is why I chose it to go on to Round Two in the Tournament of Books.



PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

GINGER ROOTS

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20	Raw metal for smelting	52	Grandson of Elizabeth II	98	Moist mo.	7	Sharpie and Flair products	47	Source of Eve's leaves	87	Yves' "yes"														
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27	Kid in diapers	68	Advanced study group	112	Flies of Botswana	13	Neuter, as a horse	58	Kids' author Enid	95	Lo — screen														
28	"CSI: Miami" star	72	George Jetson's son	113	Scientology founder	14	Apple choice	60	Cupboard pest	99	GI rank														
30	Sea fed by the Volga	73	Items needed to make something	118	Golfer's goal	15	Codeine, e.g.	61	With 42-Down, Hall-of-Fame Dodgers shortstop	100	Breathe														
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Dearest Editor

by pam kress-dunn

I love reading letters to the editor. Sometimes I agree, sometimes I disagree, but every time, I feel good that someone has taken it upon herself (or himself) to publicly voice an opinion. I used to do a lot writing to editors. I wrote to the local paper, and to the one I always thought of as Iowa's paper, the Des Moines Register. I wrote to magazine editors. I even wrote to the editor of the New York Times.

The cool thing is, every one of those letters was published. I have no idea how many people, if any, agreed with me, but I liked to think at least a few did. Nowadays, I know, people write fewer letters and many more "comments" to the web sites of papers and magazines. I find it hilarious when commenters start arguing among themselves. It becomes a kind of online "Sez who?" "Sez me!" punching match, and can be entertaining to witness, even if the original point is completely lost. Posting comments anonymously only dumbs down the discussion.

Over the years, I have peppered the Dubuque Telegraph Herald with my opinion on a number of issues. They fall all over the map, including:

The city's homophobia, which prevented too many good people from living a full and loving life. Thankfully, things are better.

The problem that arises when a young person wants to check out a book from the public library but her parent, standing next to her and in front of the bemused library aide, tries to pry the book from her child's hands.

The difference between the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts. When you're seeking a grant, it's a big difference, and the paper got it wrong.

The outrageous cost of street repair that falls on homeowners' backs. When it happened to me, I was a single mom of two, barely getting by.

My consternation over some school board candidates. Take the guy with two DUIs

and one domestic violence arrest – please.

Defending a police chief from another letter writer's ill-advised excoriation

Supporting the best candidate for county attorney. I knew him from my days as the poster child for domestic violence prevention, when he was solidly on the side of justice.

Misuse of the word "comprise," which everyone seems certain means "compose." Take it from me – or any dictionary. It doesn't.

Some of these letters were so long, I submitted them as "My View" op-eds. Does the TH still print those? I haven't noticed any lately.

It doesn't take much to get me going. Back when I lived in Colorado and a story about the U.S. ski team ran in the magazine Outside. My ears steamed when I learned that their official car was a Subaru, which is not an American car. (I no longer have a leg to stand on, since I drive a Toyota and my husband drives, yes, a Subaru.)

My biggest coup was the letter that got into the New York Times Magazine on Sunday, September 11, 2005. They had run a long story a few weeks earlier, all about women who fall in love with men in prison. The writer found the phenomenon fascinating, and struggled to make sense with it. For Pete's sake, I said out loud. I know why it happens. I sat down and pounded out my letter. It started like this: "It's obvious what women see in men behind bars: most of the murderers and rapists have one thing in common, and it's not just that they are convicted perpetrators of hideous crimes. They are – duh – famous."

There was more, but you get the idea. I was especially disappointed in the article because the writer was Daphne Merkin, whose writing I've admired for years. I guess we all have our blind spots. And maybe I should have called those criminals "infamous," but once it's in print, revisions can't be made.



I also wrote a letter to Library Journal, way back in 1991. Someone had written that librarians probably deserved their dowdy image because, after all, it wasn't like they were out there raking in money as CEOs or saving lives the way doctors do. Those were fighting words, and I sent my letter as soon as I'd finished reading.

Among other things, I pointed out, "Some days a doctor doesn't save lives. Sometimes a librarian does." I went on to explain how giving a fifth-grade boy a book on cameras could open up his future, and giving a twelve-year-old girl a book on puberty can ease her anxieties, and maybe prevent a

case of anorexia. Of course I also pointed out that a battered woman might find a book at the library that could set her free. Back in the days before Amazon, library books on domestic violence really did help me to leave.

When I wrote my piece about homophobia in Dubuque, I noted that some of my friends had warned me against it, fearing for my well-being. The worst thing that ever happened in response to one of my letters was a postcard calling me a FEMINAZI. I laughed, and pinned it on my bulletin board at work.

Once, a letter I sent apparently riled the editor so much, he wrote a long rebuttal on top of my letter. How childish is that? A clarification, like "Mr. Smith is president of the Flat Earth Society" after a letter may be called for occasionally. But an editor ought to wield his or her bully pulpit with great care. The paper's (or magazine's) audience, after all, comprises those letter writers, and those silent readers. Most times, I believe, they deserve the last word.

- pam2617@yahoo.com



TRIXIE KITSCH

BAD ADVICE FOR THE STUPID

Some Trixie favorites selected by her friend Bibi... in memory of our dear but slightly skewed friend.

Dear Trixie:

Dear Trixie: I make the most beautiful hanging macrame end tables but no one seems to be interested in buying them. Some people even make fun of them. I've tried to sell them at local art fairs and people walked by pointing and laughing. That really hurts my feelings.
- **Crafty Gal**

Dear Crafty:

Apparently you are not suffering enough for your art. When he said, "It sucks being an artist in an unpopular medium," that Jeffrey Dahmer fellow really knew what he was talking about.

Dear Trixie:

I'm having trouble believing in God. I lost a friend to cancer-- a very dear friend who had always been there for me and all of his other friends without fail. Then someone backed into my car while I was shopping and took off on me. And today I was told by my boss that I'm losing my job to corporate downsizing. How can so many bad things happen to good people? Do you think it's all some part of God's plan and that I just don't see the connection yet?
- **Want To Believer**

Dear Want To Believer:

I often sit and ponder God's mysteries. Just the other day while wiping spit off my TV screen, I wondered, who are these people who actually watch entire episodes of "Murder She Wrote"? And why is that still in syndication? Don't stop believing in God though. I happen to know for a fact

that God works with mysterious, cruel irony. If he didn't, people like David Lee Roth and Phil Collins would still have hair and hit records.

Dear Trixie:

I'm a 24-year-old laborer who is trying to make a better life for myself. I want to attend trade school so I don't have to dig ditches for the rest of my life, but I don't have the money and don't qualify for scholarships and grants. The guy at the loan office laughed when he saw my credit record. Now it looks like I'll be digging ditches until I'm 45 to save enough to go to school. I really don't want to join the Army, but I will if it's the only way. Any alternatives for me?
- **Loser For Life**

Dear Loser:

Commit a felony. Then the state will enroll you in all kinds of educational programs. And you get to watch TV and work out for free, too.

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 On Highland**

Dear Harold:

The posting of bail will suffice as both a thank you note and a fine hostess gift.

Dear Trixie:

My fiancée will be released from prison and we are getting married the following weekend. The problem is that I don't know who my real father is and neither does my mother. She says it could be one of 6 guys. Who should walk me down the aisle? -
- **Brandee Jo**

Dear Brandee Jo:

In cases like these it is perfectly acceptable to be escorted by the husband's parole officer. Good luck, dear.

Dear Trixie:

I recently met a wonderful man! He's handsome and funny, well educated and a great conversationalist! The only problem is I can never call him. He insists on doing all the calling. At first he said he lost his phone at the gym but then he said he found it but the battery was defective and couldn't hold a charge. I'm a little suspicious. Do you think he's lying to me? My friend Jenna thinks he could be married. What do you think?
- **Serra On Southern Ave.**

Dear Serra:

Stop worrying. He's probably just in the Witness Protection Program or perhaps he's an international espionage agent. Either way it's better for your safety if you don't know. How exciting!

Dear Trixie:

Valentine's Day is right around the corner and this year I have an almost-but-not-quite real girlfriend. We haven't got to the point of sex except for kisses but I'd like to move to the next level. What gift can you recommend?
- **Novice Lover**

Dear Novice Lover:

Nothing says romance to a woman better than an 802XJ Wireless Router or a remote controlled fart machine. Flowers will also suffice.

Dear Trixie:

I'm fourteen and had my first date last weekend. I took this girl from homeroom to Country Kitchen, we had chicken sticks, french fries and Dr. Pepper. I thought we had a great time and didn't try to feel her up or anything afterwards, but now she pretends she doesn't know me. What did I do wrong? - **Fourteen**

Dear Fourteen:

Everybody knows it's WHITE pop with chicken or fish and DARK pop with beef.

Dear Trixie:

I was raised a Roman Catholic and am having a very hard time these days. I've been feeling suicidal for years and truly want to end it all, but I'm worried about how my family would be treated after my death. I don't practice Catholicism anymore, so I feel that since I don't believe in their God, I can't go to their hell. But I am worried about the reaction my parents would have to face from the church. What should I do?
-- **Really Desperate**

Dear Desperate:

Cigarette smoking and sun bathing are both socially acceptable forms of suicide. I recommend Brazil and Camel Filters.

Dear Trixie:

I hate my kitchen! It's got yellowed vinyl flooring that curls at the edges, a greasy chipped stove and a refrigerator that doesn't stay cold. I've begged my husband for 17 years but he is a cheapskate and won't pay for new paint, floors and appliances. What do I have to do to change his mind?
- **Mrs. "Smith"**

Dear Mrs. "Smith":

Never underestimate the power of a small kitchen fire. It's the perfect compromise. You'll get a new kitchen and the insurance company can pay for it. Happiness all around!

Dear Trixie:

Is two or three times a week a normal amount of sex for a married couple?
- **Hitched In '92**

Dear Hitched:

It is if they are both dating other people.

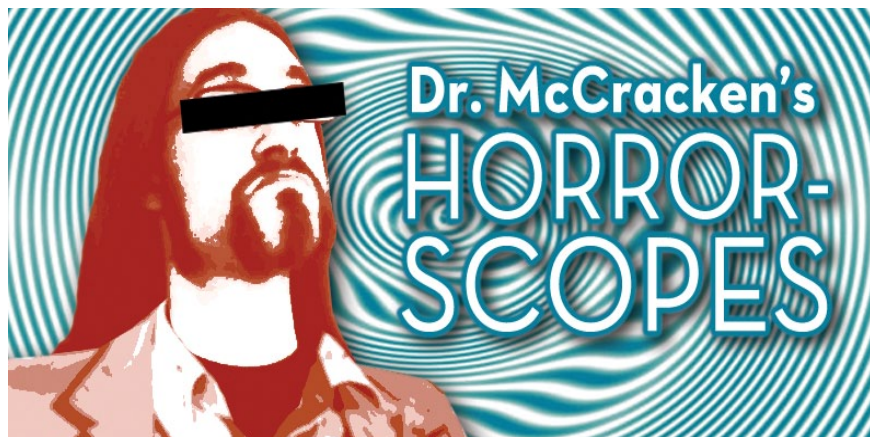
Dear Trixie:

What should I do if there is an armed communist uprising in my neighborhood while I'm having a dinner party?
- **Marge S.**

Dear Marge:

Run out in the yard with your guests and clap merrily. Serve cocktails and act as if it's all been some sort of marvelous performance art piece. The same response goes if the beagle takes a crap in the middle of the living room.

Thank you, Trixie!



Aries 3/21-4/19
Your decision to take karate lessons is really starting to pay off, but your insistence on putting your own cheesy sound effects into your punches, such as "whipisshhh" and "whakaahh" is not going over so well with Master Schmidt. So, naturally, you need to work on developing better sound effects.

Taurus 4/20-5/20
To your surprise, a secret desire you have only dreamed of will become real very soon. And no, it is not a damn Red Lobster, so stop asking already!

Gemini 5/21-6/21
There is such a thing as it being too cold outside to use your outdoor hot tub. The Doctor is not going into details. Trust the Doctor and do not argue.

Cancer 6/22-7/22
What you were able to wear for a night at the bar ten years ago might not be what you can credibly wear for a night at the bar now. You may want to double check your wasteline before making wardrobe decisions, or stay home.

Leo 7/23-8/22
You are going to be pushed around by Geminis, Cancers, Virgos, Aries and Scorpions this month. What kind of a lion are you?

Virgo 8/23-9/22
I know you love your new Jeep, but the first time you tell someone, "it's a Jeep thing, you wouldn't understand," your going to get bludgeoned to a pulp with your own removable driver door.

Libra 9/23-10/22
Credibility and authority will be your next challenge. You need

to find a way for people to respect your opinions and listen to you. So far, reacting to everyone else's ideas with a gigantic eye roll and a melodramatic "oh, that's a greeaaaaat idea," is not having the desired effect. Or maybe it is. It's hard to say. You're kind of an ass.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21
You are facing a new path in life. Perhaps you will go back to school, go into teaching, or writing a book, or trying acting, or painting, or reading a good book. But you'll likely just try fitting into those tiny pants yet again.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21
Of course you should be angry that people are doing what you thought they should do. After all, you're decision to put off installing that remote starter kit you got for Christmas because "Winter is halfway over any" was such a wise call. Who wouldn't want to jump on that bandwagon?

Capricorn 12/22-1/19
Even polar fleece will chaff if you keep rubbing it like that.

Aquarius 1/20-2/18
Nothing is stopping you this week. You're like teflon. You're like the guy who takes the test with the answers on a cheat sheet. You're like Superman. Perhaps you should leap off a tall building and see how it goes.

Pisces 2/19-3/20
Why are you actually looking to your horoscope for guidance in life? The position of balls of fire or generalized sapce-mass that are floating millions of light years away in remote galaxies affect your life ... how? Think about it. Don't order the fish.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

Sudoku Answers

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

Crossword Answers

WALKOFF	ASHES	GIORGIO
IRONORE	GEENA	EMPEROR
GERIHALL	LIWELL	LAYOUT
SANT	TOT	DAVIDCARUSO
CASPIAN	CON	TEN
REBAMCENTIRE	SHREWER	
DRIPPAN	EP	FOIE
SEZ	RT	PRINCEHARRY
ALBANY	YAP	EGG
CAROLBURNETT	SEMINAR	
ELROY	MATERIALS	ELOPE
ELEKTRA	WILLIENELSON	
MOI	DOE	ACAT
CONANOBRIEN	UPN	RJR
DUO	JOYS	APR
SINCLAIR	BEVERLYSILLS	
VAC	USE	TSETSES
LRONHUBBARD	PAR	BONE
OUTDATE	VLADIMIRLENIN	
ADELIN	EIDER	EYETEST
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