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

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Bryce's inkubator

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

The new Dubuque Food Co-Op opened fairly quietly this week in the Schmid Innovation Center at the Caradco Warehouse. Of course, it spread quickly on Facebook and everyone's heading down to the Warehouse District to check it out. In fact, they've been doing a wonderful job of keep us all updated on progress and the big date approached with photo updates of equipment getting installed and products arriving. The big day finally arrived.

It's been long awaited. It has to be a couple of years now since we were first shown the idea for the cooperative market. A lot of people talk big plans and what's coming down the pike, but I see few with better follow-through and doing so by massively exceeding expectations than the crew at Gronen Restoration. With each amazing new addition to their growing campus of coolness at the Schmid Innovation Center at Caradco, they just make me more jealous that I can't just hang out there all day long. Now with the food co-op, I have an excuse to visit even more often. Soon there will be new restaurant options in the area as well. From the tantalizing secrets I know (which, I'm sorry, I can't share with you), it's going to be yet another feather in the cap of that entire project.

The ambiance of the new Co-Op is simply wonderful. It's not very big, but they've got a little bit of everything in there and there is so much room for more. They're still getting the shelves filled and surely all of those open nooks and crannies throughout the store that are now just open floor space will soon be displays for new and more diversified fare.

Keep in mind, The mission of the Co-op is to provide high-quality products that are local, natural, organic, and otherwise enhance the health and well being of our members, community, and environment. So it's not going to be the cheapest food in town. But it's going to be good food that's good for you.

Of course, we've had some of this available already from the awesome people at the Food Store on Iowa St. in Dubuque. From

back when Mike Breitbach opened his version of the store in the same space many years before organic was recognized by the rest of us for being as important as it is, he was carrying the flag. A huge shout out to him as well as the whole family who've been there for all of us through the years.

Like many people, I was worried what the Co-Op might do to the Food Store. Surely there will be a shift in focus there, but I am thrilled to see a very promising partnership between the two businesses from the start. The Food Store is providing many prepared goodies to the Co-Op for their deli options. So you can now find the awesome Food Store pesto and tabouli at the Food Co-Op. I hope this allows The Food Store to transition to more of a prepared foods deli with seats and tables such. David and Maple's immense food prep talents should be able to shine on making great eats instead of keep shelves stocked. I hope very much that the partnership allows everyone involved to excel and thrive at what they do best and what makes them happiest.

With the recent major renovation of Hy-Vee in Warren Plaza as well as the ever-evolving Health Markets in the city's two other Hy-Vee's, it's clear that the re-focusing on healthy eating and unprocessed, safe foods is not just a local fad. It's a movement and it's here to stay. Recently, Wal-Mart announced plans to begin introducing organic options. You know that means something's happening here. Hopefully that entry into the organic race will cause more farmers and manufacturers to reevaluate their means of production and bring greater volume to the organic side of things which will bring prices down across the board for everyone. Hopefully it doesn't mean Wal-Mart and Monsanto paying off a bunch of politicians to tweak the definitions of organic.

When in doubt, always try to source locally. That means you and me, not just producers and restaurants. One thing that's clear in this whole shift of thinking and living is that you and I are the big winners in the end. And just maybe we all will live a little longer and happier.



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Georgette Jones

**Saturday,
June 7, 7 PM**

**Tickets: \$22(adv) / \$25(door)
Students: \$13/\$15**

The daughter of music legends George Jones & Tammy Wynette, Georgette has been singing with one or both parents since the age of three.

The duet "You and me and Time", which Georgette co-wrote for her Dad, was released as the first single from her Dad's latest CD. Come and hear Georgette perform many hit songs from her parents' amazing musical careers!



**DUBUQUE
FARMERS'
MARKET**

DBQ Farmers' Market
Saturdays, 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Iowa Street between 13th & 10th St.
Market season kicks off with starter plants, fresh spring produce, baked goods, meat, cheese, wine, hand made crafts and jewelry, and MORE... like Adobo's breakfast burritos and East Mill english muffins! Check out the brand new online interactive map of our vendors, with weekly drill-down capabilities: <http://maps.managemymarket.com/1426>

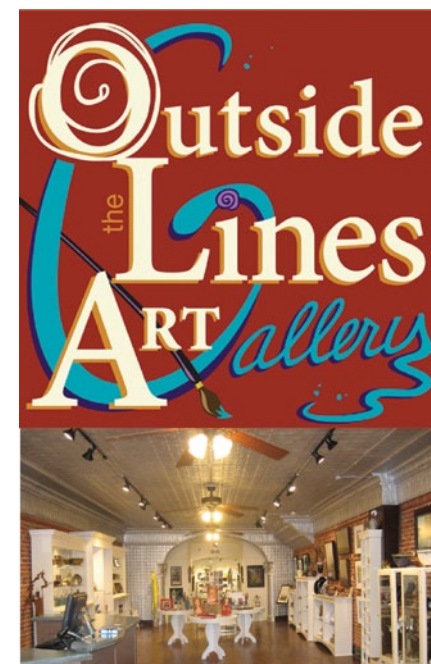


Kabba Shrine Circus
Thursday, May 8
Five Flags Arena
Enjoy America's original three-ring circus, the Kabba Shrine Circus, live at Five Flags Arena, May 8 at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. They have searched over land and sea to bring you the best circus performers in the world today. The circus is a combination of strength and skill, beauty and mystery. With amazing lighting and sound, watch as human and animal performers transform you into the magical world of circus. For tickets or more information, call the Five Flags Box Office at (563) 589-4258 or visit www.fiveflagscenter.com.

Colors in Motion
Friday & Saturday, May 9 & 10
Dubuque County Fairgrounds
The Cable Car Quilters Guild host their spring quilt show in the Grand Ballroom. Individual quilts may be appraised for insurance purposes by certified appraiser Chris Moline. Appointments must be made in advance of the show; written appraisals are \$50 each quilt. Friday at 2 and 5 p.m., enjoy a show of quilts with their stories. Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Chris Moline will present quilt lectures. Other activities include a children's activity center, a boutique of

finished items and \$1 grab bags of scraps, a silent auction, a "Quilts of Valor" exhibit, and sewing activities. Visit cablecarquilters.com.

Fair Flower Frenzy
Friday & Saturday, May 9 & 10
Dubuque County Fairgrounds
The Dubuque County Fair Association will be selling quality foliage, including hanging baskets, large planters, and flowers for potting. There will also be a few vegetable plants. Hours are 3-7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday in the 4H Building.



Outside the Lines Art Gallery
2nd Location Grand Opening
MAY 9-12, Galena, IL

Outside the Lines Art Gallery owners, Stormy Mochal and Connie Twining are proud to announce a Grand Opening Weekend May 9-12, 2014 to celebrate the opening of their second gallery at 101 S. Main Street, Galena, Illinois. The weekend kicks off with a reception on Friday, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Each gallery will offer a unique mix of original fine art and high craft, giving residents and visitors to both communities a broader variety to choose from. For more information call: 815-776-9166, check their website: www.otlag.com or Facebook pages.

Moriah the Medium
May 10, 7 p.m., May 11, 2 p.m.
Mystique Casino
Moriah is a medium who has appeared on A&E's Paranormal Cops and Hoarders: Buried Alive. She wrote the book How to be a Happy Medium. Moriah has used her abilities as a medium to assist the police with



unsolved cases. In addition to giving private readings, she teaches workshops, is a motivational speaker, and teaches motivational classes. Tickets are \$20 for the show or \$30 for dinner in Bon Appetit and the show.



Pinnacle Combat MMA
Friday, May 9, 7 p.m.
Five Flags Arena

Pinnacle Combat returns to the Five Flags arena this spring bringing an action packed 11-fight card filled with the best local talent and some of the country's top athletes. Pinnacle Combat XVI's pro card features title bouts at 155 and 145 pounds and a number one contender's bout in the 135-pound division. Two elite veterans meet in the main event as T.J. O'Brien of Des Moines takes on Cliff Wright of Cedar Rapids. Visit www.fiveflagscenter.com.



Wood Window
Restoration & Efficiency
Demonstration & Lecture
Wednesday, May 14, 1-4 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, 1155 Locust St.

This three-hour event is a hybrid workshop covering all aspects of restoration and efficiency, with opportunities for hands-on experience. Cost to participate is \$55 (free to Dubuque County residents, but they must reserve a spot with a \$30 refundable deposit). Register by calling Four Mounds at (563) 557-7292 or Chris Olson at (563) 543-3557. Visit www.fourmounds.org.

Eco-Movie Night
Wednesday, May 14, 7 p.m.
Dubuque Mike Co-Op

On May 14th at 7:00 pm Green Iowa AmeriCorps is showing its third Eco-Movie Night documentary. Dirt! is a

documentary that shows the relationship between soil and life on this planet. Green Iowa will host this event at the Dubuque Bike Coop, located at 2206 Central Avenue. Come out on the 14th and for an interesting documentary, some hors d'oeuvres, and a great night of fun. There will be a panel of experts for a Q&A discussion afterward. For any further questions contact Green Iowa at 563-690-6032, by email tooutreach.greeniowadb@gmail.com or at facebook.com/DBQEco



DubuqueFest Fine Arts Festival
Friday-Sunday, May 16-18
Washington Park / Town Clock Plaza
See the cover story in the centerfold (p. 15)



Dustin Lynch in Concert
Friday, May 16, 7 p.m.
Loras College Fieldhouse

Country artist Dustin Lynch will perform at the Loras College Fieldhouse on Friday, May 16th at 7 p.m., as the culmination of the annual SpringFest activities. The event is open to the public and the \$10 tickets can be purchased at loras.edu/ecommerce. For more information on Dustin Lynch, visit <http://dustinlynchmusic.com>

9th Annual Galena
Triathlon & Duathlon
Saturday, May 17

Hosted by the Galena/Jo Daviess County Convention & Visitors Bureau, this challenging race in Galena, IL, will start with a 660-yard swim in Apple Canyon Lake, followed by a 16.8-mile bicycle ride from the lake to Recreation Park, and will finish with a 4.2-mile, hill-filled run. Registrants can also opt to enter the duathlon which starts with a two-mile run in lieu of the swim portion. All are invited to a post-race party at Recreation Park in Galena for a delicious lunch, beer, live music and awards ceremony. For lodging information, please call (877) 464-2536. For more information, visit www.galena.org/triathlon.



RUN, WALK OR JOG WITH OR WITHOUT A DOG!

The Scruffy Shuffle is one of the area's only dog-friendly run/walk events, the goal is to bring community members and pet owners together to raise awareness and funds for the Dubuque Regional Humane Society.

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Scruffy Shuffle
Saturday, May 17, 8 a.m.
Dubuque Humane Society

Online registration for the "Scruffy Shuffle" Fun Run/Walk is now open! The Scruffy Shuffle—a dog-friendly, fun run/walk event bringing the community and pet owners together to raise awareness and funds for the Dubuque Regional Humane Society (DRHS)—is on Saturday, May 17.

To register online (the preferred method), go to www.dbqhumane.org and click on the link under Upcoming Events; paper forms are also available at the DRHS or download a copy from the website.

The registration fee is only \$20 per individual, but as a fundraising event, participants are encouraged to collect donations to reach fundraising goals with prize incentives. Those who reach the minimum fundraising goal of \$20 will receive an official event t-shirt, and

those who reach the top fundraising goal will receive a one-year membership to the new DRHS Dog Park!

The Scruffy Shuffle Fun Run/Walk is generously sponsored by: Hill's Science Diet, Purina, Diamond Jo Casino, Grassland Accounting Services, and Neumeister Animal Hospital.



The Dubuque Regional Humane Society (DRHS) is one of the oldest charities in Dubuque, serving the tri-state area since 1901 and committed to building meaningful, life-long bonds between people and animals through adoptions, humane education, community outreach programs, and animal cruelty prevention. Visit the DRHS Kinsey's Campus Animal Resource Center at 4242 Chavenelle Road in Dubuque, Iowa. Learn more at www.dbqhumane.org.



365ink Lunchtime Jams!

The celebration of summer, food, and music known as our own 365ink Lunchtime Jam returns to the Town Clock for it's 12th Season! Hosted by your own 365 crew and sponsored by Prudential Financial and

Carlos O'Kelly's, Lunchtime Jams feature laid-back lunchtime performances by great local acoustic musicians in shady Town Clock Plaza every Friday around lunchtime (weather permitting). Lunchtime Jams also features great from Carlos O'Kelly's with many more fantastic dining options in the immediate area. We may take August off from the jams this year as it gets so darned hot out there, but we're not sure it's EVER going to get hot this year. Jams are planned to run through the first Friday in September.

Our first performers include...

May 16 – Denny Garcia
May 23 – Statue of Liberty
May 30 – Garrett Hillary
June 6 – Ralph Kluseman
June 13 – Brittany Bauerly
June 20 – JJ Schmitz

Dubuque Renaissance Faire May 17-18

Camp Albrect Acres

See the feature story on page 12 or visit www.dbqrenfaire.org.

Old House Enthusiasts Tour Saturday & Sunday, May 17 & 18

See the feature story on page 8.



Grand Pops Orchestra Summer Songs Concert

Saturday May 17, 7:30 pm.
The Grand Opera House

Cadenza, the chamber choir of the Dubuque Chorale, will be featured in the annual Grand Pops Orchestra Summer Songs concert Saturday May 17 at 7:30 pm. This annual celebration of memorable pop songs of the 50s-60s & 70s brings together many of the tri-states finest professional musicians and talented young performers. Cadenza will perform 10 selections with the orchestra including The Lazy, Hazy Crazy Days of Summer, Shangri-la, and This Guys in Love with You.

18 year old Brittany Bauerly, will sing her award winning Nashville recording of "Love Is Worth It." Drew Mabusth, Lizzy Schroeder and Katy Perreard will also be featured with the orchestra in songs ranging from "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You", to "The Way We Were" and "Big Spender".

The 40th anniversary of pop music's British

Invasion will be highlighted with The Beatles "Long & Winding Road", "When I'm 64" and "Here, There and Everywhere" plus "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying" and "A Summer Song".

The orchestra, directed by Paul Hemmer, will take you Up the Lazy River and with Cadenza will present Steamboat Comin' and The Lazy Mississippi from Dubuque's bi-centennial musical Get the Lead Out!.

Adult tickets are \$22 advance/\$25 at the door. Under 21 admission is \$12. They're available at www.thegrandoperahouse.com, by phone at 563-588-1305 or in person Mon-Fri 12 noon to 4 p.m. at 135 West 8th Street.

2014 Chamberland Expo Tuesday, May 20, 5 - 7 p.m. Mystique Casino

The Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce, Mystique Casino and the TH Media are hosting the Chamberland Expo on Tuesday, May 20, 5 - 7 p.m. at the Mystique Casino. This trifecta is sure to be madder than a hatter as it's three great events rolled into one really great event! Mystique's Business After Hours, TH Media's customer appreciation and the Dubuque Chamber's Business EXPO! Prizes for Best themed booths will be awarded during the event.

Stonefield Wild West Steampunk Festival Friday-Sunday, May 23-25 Stonefield Historic Site

12195 County Hwy. VV, Cassville, WI
 See steampunk lawmen armed with guns and blasters, watch the Clanton's trying to wrest control of Tombstone while Buffalo Bill Cody, and Annie Oakley and the Earp's stand their ground. Join the search for hidden silver. Cheer on your favorite villain or hero. Be a part of the steampunk



fashion exhibition. Bring your guitar, banjo, or fiddle and participate in an old fashioned hootenanny. Compete in the Tombstone poker tournament. Numerous other events and activities will also be available to enjoy. For tickets, visit www.brownpaperticket.com/producer/520916. For more information, visit www.wild-weststeampunk.com.



True Music Kickoff to Summer
Friday, May 23, 5 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Town Clock Plaza

This year's party starts with Fizgig followed by Pop Rocks and finally, Midwest party rock favorites, the LoveMonkeys. Kickoff to Summer benefits The Boy Scouts, Camp Albrecht Acres and Sertoma.

Heroes
Friday, May 23, 7:30 pm
Saturday, May 24, 2 & 7:30 pm.
The Grand Opera House



The Grand Opera House invites you to begin your Memorial Day weekend with thoughtful laughter as they present Heroes by Tom Stoppard. This special production honors the 100th anniversary of World War I. Heroes, winner of the Laurence Olivier Award for Best New Comedy, combines Tom Stoppard's hysterical wit with the poignancy of the three veterans approaching their final journey together. Adult tickets are \$20 in advance/\$22 at the door. Persons under 21: \$12. Call 563-588-4356 M-F 9am to 4pm or purchase online at www.thegrandoperahouse.com.

Clare Cares Buddy Play Date
Saturday, May 24, 10 a.m.
Chocolaterie Stam

Chocolaterie Stam Dubuque is hosting the next Clare Cares Buddy Play Date for kids on Saturday, May 24th from 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. they will be getting together to play LOTS of board games and, of course,

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they'll be doing something to give back to the community by collecting new school supplies and back packs for the Apples for Students program that provides back packs and schools supplies for families that need the assistance at St. Mark's Youth Enrichment Center. All are welcome.



Ski Bellevue Water Ski Show
Saturday, May 24, 4 p.m.
Riverview St., Bellevue, IA

Watch pyramids, jumping, strap doubles, ballet line, and many more acts on the river front performed by the Ski Bellevue Water Ski Team. Admission is free. The performance is along Riverview St., south of Lock 12 in Bellevue. Visit www.skibellevue.com.



Memorial Day Parade
Monday, May 26, 1:30 p.m.
Downtown Dubuque

The parade route will begin at Jackson Park, travel down Main St. to 9th, up 9th to Locust, and disband in the Washington Park area. Guest speaker will be Jim Wagner, Director of the Veterans' Freedom Center. Prayer will be led by Rev. Jack Redmond, Pastor of Tri-State Community Church. The featured vocalist will be Wahlert student Logan Manders.

Rock the Dock
Friday, May 30, 7 - 10 p.m.
Mississippi River Museum

The popular summer concert series returns to the Museum & Aquarium's Plaza with an entertaining line-up on four select nights starting in May. The public is invited to walk, bike, drive, or dock up to the Mississippi Plaza to take part in this exciting and free event. For more information, visit www.rivermuseum.com.

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Mom always said "Don't borrow trouble." So I made it a habit to only borrow books from the library. But when my old car died, I needed a loan. I hadn't established any credit history, but at Dupaco, character is worth more than collateral. They gave me a used car loan at a new car rate—and a Free Credit History Lesson on how a good credit score could save me money. Dupaco is more than local. It's a cooperative that puts money to work locally by providing friends and neighbors low-cost loans for cars, homes, education, funding for small businesses and more. Since Dupaco taught me to help myself, I'm finding ways to help my hometown. Instead of just borrowing books at the library, I lend my time as a volunteer, reading to kids. To borrow a phrase: life-changing.



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Old House Enthusiasts Tour Saturday & Sunday, May 17 & 18

From 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on both days during DubuqueFest Fine Arts Festival, the 28th Annual Old House Enthusiast Tour will take place. The tour features the Windsor and Linwood Cemetery Neighborhood in Dubuque's north end. The annual tour encourages Dubuquers and visitors alike to get out and appreciate Dubuque's historic treasures and neighborhoods and promoting interest in their preservation. The tour serves as a fundraiser for the group's grant program, which supports preservation and history education projects in Dubuque. A courtesy trolley will make a loop to all the tour houses. Free parking and a portable toilet will be available at the Jefferson Middle School parking lot on Viola St. There is no parking at Shalom Spirituality Center.

The tour houses include:

Shalom Spirituality Center – 1001 Davis St.

Heyne House – 2789 Windsor Ave.

Zwack House – 2542 Stafford St.

Voggenthaler House – 2537 Windsor Ave.

Four special programs will take place at the Shalom Spirituality Center during the tour. Entry to these events is free to all ticket holders and each event will be scheduled for approximately one-half hour. The final program will be published at www.dbqohe.org and on the tour brochure.



Wood Window Restoration Saturday, May 17

At 11:00 a.m., a lecture given by David Wadsworth of Decorah, IA, will provide an overview of all aspects of window restoration, hiring a contractor, and energy efficiency.

Architectural Fabrication & Restoration Saturday, May 17

At 1:00 p.m., a presentation given by Pete Schroeder of Ja Mar Pattern and Restoration will demonstrate the restoring, replicating, and refurbishing of cast iron, bronze, copper, and wood parts.

Mueller Stained Glass Windows Saturday & Sunday, May 17 & 18

At 2:30 p.m., a lecture will be given by Sr. Marie Therese Kalb and Sr. Carol Hemesath on the historic German stained glass windows in the Shalom Spirituality Center Chapel.

One Woman, 21 Houses Plus One Sunday, May 18

At 11:00 a.m., enjoy a presentation of houses restored and revitalized over a 12-year period by restorationist Jan Oswald.

The Old House Enthusiasts organization prides itself in promoting the splendid stock of older homes and historic buildings in Dubuque. Monthly meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at a different historic site. The meetings have free refreshments, feature a guest speaker, and end with plenty of time to trade old house restoration tips and stories. Membership is open to the public at \$15 annually. Visitors are always welcome.

For more information, visit www.dbqohe.org.

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Rogue Collections presents "EPOCH"

Friday, May 9, 8:30 p.m.
Hotel Julien Dubuque

"EPOCH" is the second professional hair/makeup/art/runway experience organized by Rogue Collections, designed to provide cosmetologists an opportunity to showcase their unique form of art and express their creative potential through accessible runway shows. By connecting passionate artists in a community setting, Rogue Collections offers inspiration for local stylists while continuing to showcase Dubuque as a creative leader and arts destination.

The show is highly-stylized and artistic, with avant-garde hair and makeup designs. These are not your typical, daily styles. Rogue Collections aims to showcase hair and makeup as a form of art and to bring cosmetology to the forefront of the art world.



General admission to "EPOCH" is \$10 in advance (available online at www.RogueCollections.org) and \$15 at the door. VIP tickets are \$25, and include a front row seat, swag bag, admission to a 7:00 p.m. pre-event party, and two free drink tickets for the after-party at Eronel. Doors to the 8:30 p.m. event open at 7:30 p.m. to general admission. For more information about Rogue Collections and the upcoming runway event or to purchase tickets, visit www.RogueCollections.org.

Because of Rogue's new nonprofit affiliate status with the Dubuque County Fine Arts Society (DCFAS), this year's money will begin the seedlings for a scholarship fund for students wishing to attend Capri College, approaching the institution as an art school instead of a craft or trade school. The scholarship will likely not be available until 2015.



The Butcher of Baraboo

Friday-Sunday, May 30 - June 1

Friday & Saturday, June 6 - 7

Bijou Room, Five Flags Center

This dark and viciously funny play by Marisa Wegryzn shows all is not well in the town of Baraboo, WI. The lady butcher sits at her kitchen table nursing a mug of coffee and cutting stares at her daughter, a troubling young woman who works as a pharmacist by day and dispenses something illegal behind the junior high at night. Melissa McGuire directs. The play includes adult language and content.

Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$15. Tickets may be purchased by cash or credit at www.ticketmaster.com or the Five Flags Box Office, Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at 1-800-745-3000. Tickets may also be purchased at the door (cash only) one hour before the performance. For more information, visit www.flybynightdubuque.com.

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7th Annual Renaissance Faire May 17-18, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Camp Albrecht Acres

Faeries, knights in armor, a king and queen and their court will all appear at Camp Albrecht Acres this month. The 7th Annual Dubuque Renaissance Faire returns to Albrecht Acres at 14837 Sherrill Road the weekend of May 17-18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The family-friendly event is a fundraiser for Albrecht Acres, which provides services for disabled children and special needs adults. Visitors can meet the King and Queen, watch jousting, swordplay, jugglers, and minstrels, and shop the marketplace for a range of goods.



With 40 acres of wooded land, Albrecht Acres offers enough space for some of the more popular features added to the Faire in recent years like real live jousting. Magic, juggling, fire-eating, music, dance, story-telling, comedy, swordplay, battles, and pirates are just some of what the Faire offers.

A sprawling, family-friendly event, Renaissance Faire offers much for both kids and adults. Visitors can meet Queen Catherine and King Edward and their court. The knights of Joust Evolution will do armored battle on horseback for the title of Queen's Champion.



With five stages, Renaissance Faire offers a variety of entertainment including music from the the Band of Infidels, the Bawdy Buccaneers, the Jester Puppets, Orkes & Trolles, the Mixed Doubles, and singer Kathleen Johnson with her hammer dulcimer.

Strolling minstrels and eccentric characters from "Albrecht Village" will be found roaming the lanes and entertaining passersby including Prince Charming. Would be archers can try their hand with bow and arrow at the Legends of Sherwood Archery Range or maybe knife throwing with the Ace of Blades is more your thing. Visitors can shop for treasures in a unique tented marketplace that will offer jewelry, clothing, pottery, swords, leather, wood, tarot readings, henna tattoos, hand-painted silk scarves and more. And how about walking' around gnawing on a giant grilled turkey leg!



A full day of entertainment, food, shopping, and family fun, tickets for the Dubuque Renaissance Faire are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students (with school ID). Little kids five and under are free as are caregivers with previous or current Camp Albrecht Acres campers. The event is open rain or shine from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. For more information, visit www.dbqrenfaire.org.

FEATURED PERFORMERS

Joust Evolution – our favorite knights return with their war horses and squires.

Have Court, Will Travel – Queen Catherine and King Edward return with their court dressed in lavish fashions from Tudor England.

Bawdy Buccaneers – merry, madcap pirates!

Jester Puppets – a Punch & Judy show!

Kathleen Johnson – Playing the hammered dulcimer, sings & tells stories!

Band of Infidels – the Queen's favorite brass ensemble!

Gryphon Poursuivant – a 1500's living history group with a variety of cannons and balistas.

Mixed Doubles – making their debut this year, presenting the Legend of the Kissing Bandit

Orkes & Trolles – our favorite trio!

Pass Four Productions – a zany comedy group



VENDORS

Ace of Blades – come test your ability in throwing knives and shuriken.

Legends of Sherwood Archery – Colan Kyncaide, expert archer and crew teach young & old.

Portraits by Renae – Sketch rendering or an adorable cartoons, plus art for sale.

Amos Fab Foods – Turkey legs, sandwiches, all your favorite foods cooked by Amos himself.

Art with a Twist – Face painter

Dark River Pottery & Forge – talented artisans, gorgeous glazes, fabulous finds!

Dragon's Apothecary Shop – candles, herbs & essential oils.

Elysium Armory – handcrafted leather items –

Fox Hollow – renaissance garb, jewelry and more! A favorite shop of the Queen's ladies.

Hissing Serpent – this shop is a true general store of the renaissance – something for everyone!

Hook & Jill – Meet Andrea Jones, the author of this popular book series.

Little Shop of Cheesecakes – Cheesecake on a stick, pretzels, lemonade and funnel cakes!

House of Triskele – Shop is run my members of the Dubuque Renaissance Faire team.

Molly's Silver Screen Canteen – hot & iced coffees and latte's and real fruit smoothies!

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Thu: 7:00, 9:30

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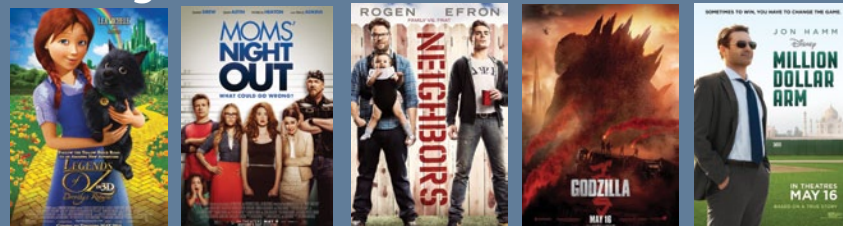
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coming to theaters :



Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return

(May 8) (PG) is a 3D-animated musical based on the adventure books by Roger Stanton Baum, the great-grandson of L. Frank Baum. Featuring an all-star voice cast.

Mom's Night Out (PG) (May 8)

All Allyson and her friends want is a peaceful, grown-up evening... a long-needed mom's night out, but they need their husbands to watch the kids for a few hours-what could go wrong?

Neighbors (May 8)

Seth Rogen, Zac Efron and Rose Byrne lead the cast of "Neighbors," a comedy about a young couple suffering from arrested development who are forced to live next to a fraternity house after the

birth of their newborn baby. "Neighbors" is directed by Nick Stoller ("Forgetting Sarah Marshall," "Get Him to the Greek").

Godzilla (PG-13) (May 16)

An epic rebirth to Toho's iconic Godzilla, this spectacular adventure, from Warner Bros. Pictures and Legendary Pictures, pits the world's most famous monster against malevolent creatures who, bolstered by humanity's scientific arrogance, threaten our very existence.

Million Dollar Arm (PG) (May 16)

Based on a true story of JB Bernstein, a once-successful sports agent who now finds himself edged out by bigger, slicker competitors. He finds the answer in India via Disney.



MOVIE BUZZ

Gerard Butler is out as Brodie (the Patrick Swayze role) in the upcoming Point Break remake due to a double-whammy of scheduling problems and creative differences. It's said that production company Alcon will recast and still make their June shoot date.

Channing Tatum is going undercover again in a yet-untitled true story crime thriller set in the late '70s. Tatum will play "an ordinary family man who decides to risk everything by going undercover to take down the biggest mob boss in the country."

Star Wars: Episode VII has a working sub-title... "The Ancient Fear".

Green Acres is joining the list of horrible ideas for a movie that will get made anyway.

Joaquin Phoenix will reportedly star in whatever film Allen is shooting in

July and Emma Stone has officially become Woody Allen's husky-voiced replacement for the aged-out Scarlett Johansson.

Departed Doctor Who star Matt Smith has joined the cast of Terminator: Genesis. Game of Thrones' Emilia Clarke has already been cast as Sarah Connor.

James Cameron's long-desired remake of Fantastic Voyage is now "on the fast track" with a new writer, superhero go-to guy, David Goyer who's dark gritty handa were on the Dark Knight trilogy and Man of Steel.

Just a few weeks ago, it was rumored that Baz Luhrmann would direct a big-screen adaptation of Kung Fu, which didn't exactly sound like something he would do. Now comes word he may direct an Elvis biopic, which sounds exactly like the kind of musical, flashy, death-by-excess thing he would do.



TRI-STATE LIVE MUSIC

Thursday, May 8

Tapestry
Mana Java World Café, 6 PM

Massey Road
Junction 21, Centralia, 7 PM

Johnnie Walker
Grape Escape, 7 PM

'50s & '60s Sock Hop
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

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

29 Cents a Pound
The Cornerstone, 8:30 PM

The Dad Horse Experience
Eronel, 9 PM

Friday, May 9

Johnnie Walker
Stone Cliff Wine & Beer Bar, 7 PM

Garrett Hillary
Galena Brewing Co., 7:30 PM

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

Almost KISS
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

8 Balls, Mystique Casino, 8 PM

Steve Cavanaugh & Randy Droessler
Spirits, 8 PM

JJ Schmitz Duo, The Yardarm, 8 PM

Half-Fast, Weber's Bar, Epworth, 8 PM

Briana Hardyman, Grape Escape, 8 PM

CC Rider, The Cornerstone, 8 PM

Rogue Collections After Party w DJ Soulie, Eronel, 9 PM

TKO, Northside Bar, 9 PM

Danika Holmes
Stone Cliff Wine & Beer Bar, 7 PM

Moriah The Medium
Mystique Casino, 7 PM

Taste Like Chicken
Dubuque Driving Range, 7 PM

Roy Schroedl
Galena Brewing Co., 7:30 PM

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

Buzz Berries, The Yardarm, 8 PM

Sunshine
Taste Country Marketplace, 8 PM

Broken Rubber Band
The Cornerstone, 8 PM

Saturday, May 10

The Mighty Wheelhouse
Sandy Hook Tavern, 10 PM

Shana Na Na
Mississippi Moon Bar, 4 & 7 PM

Corey Jenny duo
Spirits, 9 PM

Becky McMahon
Dog House Lounge, 9 PM

Ignighter
Northside Bar, 9 PM

Boys Night Out, Buddie's, 9 PM

TKO, Doolittle's, Cuba City, 9 PM

Pash N Brew
Corner Tap, Stockton, 9 PM

Crystal Leather
Sandy Hook Tavern, 10 PM

Sunday, May 11

Open Mic with Scott Rische
Grape Escape, 12 PM

Moriah The Medium
Mystique Casino, 2 PM

Jane Rose & The Deadend Boys
Council Hill Station, 2 PM

Johnny Rocker Duo
Northside Bar, 3 PM

Blue & Evol, The Cornerstone, 3:30 PM

Becky McMahon
Stone Cliff Wine and Beer Bar, 4 PM

Tuesday, May 13

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

Ben & Andrew
Riverboat Lounge, 7 PM

Wednesday, May 14

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

Laura McDonald
Riverboat Lounge, 7 PM

Comedy w/David Dyer
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Thursday, May 15

Steve Cavanaugh & Randy Droessler
Tony Roma's, 6 PM

Garrett Hillary
Grape Escape, 8 PM

Dueling Pianos
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

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

Campfire Kings
The Cornerstone, 8:30 PM

Katrina Stoneheart, Kamrar Eronel, 9 PM

Friday, May 16

Denny Garcia
Lunchtime Jam, Town Clock, 12 PM

DubuqueFest
The Digital Wild, 5 PM
The O' My's, 6 PM
The Melismatics, 7 PM
This Must Be The Band: Talking Heads Tribute, 9 PM
Town Clock Plaza

The Jeffries
Stone Cliff Wine & Beer Bar, 7 PM

Blue Willow with Rockabilly Bob Timmerman's, 7 PM

Roy Schroedl, Perfect Pint, 7PM

Campfire Kings
Galena Brewing Co., 7:30 PM

Ian Gould
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 7:30 PM

Phil Vassar
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Johnny Walker, The Yardarm, 8 PM

Mississippi Band, Spirits, 8 PM

Laura McDonald & Jeff Weydert
Weber's, Epworth, 8 PM

Lojo Russo, Grape Escape, 8 PM

Andy Wilberding
The Cornerstone, 8 PM

Steven Leaf & The Ex Pats, TWINS Eronel, 9 PM

Digital Wild + the O' My's
The Lift, 9 PM

Sky Pilot, Northside Bar, 9 PM

Saturday, May 17

DubuqueFest
NISOM Recital, 10:30 AM
Dubuque Senior Jazz Band, 12 PM
Michael Breitbach & Friends, 3 PM
Cranes/Vultures, 5 PM
Frank Bang's Secret Stash, 6 PM
The People Brothers Band, 8 PM
Town Clock Plaza
Dave Pingel, The Cornerstone, 2 PM

Crude But Effective
Council Hill Station, 3 PM

Roy Schroedl
Stone Cliff Wine & Beer Bar, 7 PM

Country Tradition
Mooney Hollow Barn, 7 PM

Derty Rice
Galena Brewing Co., 7:30 PM

Ian Gould
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 7:30 PM

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Club 84
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Bojangles Presents DJ Brian Beez
Mystique Casino, 8 PM

Half-Fast, The Yardarm, 8 PM

Aaron Williams & The Hoodoo
Grape Escape, 8 PM

TKO, Whitetail Bluff Camp, 8 PM

Super Happy Funtime Burlesque
Eronel, 9 PM

Garrett Hillary, Skinny Maginny's, 9 PM

Broken Strings, Spirits, 9 PM

Little White Lie, Northside Bar, 9 PM

Massey Road
Jimmy B's, Leisure Lake, 9 PM
Six Shots 'til Midnight
Sandy Hook Tavern, 10 PM

Sunday, May `8

Open Mic with Scott Rische
Grape Escape, 12 PM

Open Mic with Marty Raymon
The Cornerstone, 2 PM

Dirt Simple,
Council Hill Station, 2 PM

Laura & Jeff, Northside Bar, 3 PM

Crude But Effective
George & Dale's, 3:30 PM

Black Water Gin
New Diggings Gen. Store, 3:30 PM

Johnnie Walker
Stone Cliff Wine and Beer Bar, 4 PM

The Lonely Goats
Sandy Hook Tavern, 6 PM

Tuesday, May 20

Massey Road, Tony Roma's, 6 PM

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

Johnnie Walker
Riverboat Lounge, 7 PM

Wednesday, May 21

Acoustic Jam with Lenny Wayne
The Cornerstone, 6:30 PM

Rosalie Morgan
Riverboat Lounge, 7 PM

Charlie Wiener Comedy
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

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

Thursday, May 22

Null & Void, Tony Roma's, 6 PM

Fever River String Band
Grape Escape, 7 PM

Dueling Pianos
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

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

Communion Daytrotter Club Night:
Neulore, Busy Living, Hunterchild,
Bootstraps, Codfish Hollow Barn, 8 PM

Dert Bagz, The Cornerstone, 8:30 PM

Friday, May 23

Stature of Liberty or John Moran
Lunchtime Jam, Town Clock, 12 PM

True Music Kickoff to Summer
LoveMonkeys, w/ Pop Rocks, Fizgig
Town Clock Plaza, 5 PM

Kristina Castaneda & Shawn Healy
Stone Cliff Wine & Beer Bar, 7 PM

Corey Jenny, Perfect Pint, 7 PM

Statue of Liberty
Galena Brewing Co., 7:30 PM

Jon Conover
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 7:30 PM

Johnnie Walker
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM
Salute to the Stars:
Elisa Furr as Celine Dion
Mystique Casino, 8 PM

Boys Night Out, Aragon Tap, 8 PM

Tony Walker, The Yardarm, 8 PM

Massey Road, Spirits, 8 PM

Justin Morrissey
Grape Escape, 8 PM

Ethan Keller
The Cornerstone, 8 PM

Renegade
Whitetail Bluff Camp, 8 PM

Classical Blast
Shark's Roadhouse, 8 PM

Roy Schroedl
Embe Eatery, 8:30 PM

Charlie Parr, Jack Klatt
Eronel, 9 PM

Outa Control
Northside Bar, 9 PM

Saturday, May 24

Classical Blast
Iron Horse Social Club, 3 PM

Fever River String Band
Leadmine, 3 PM

Johnnie Walker
Park Farm Winery, 5 PM

Garrett Hillary
Woodbine Bend, 6 PM

Greg James
Stone Cliff Wine & Beer Bar, 7 PM

Missbehavin'
Galena Brewing Co., 7:30 PM

Jon Conover
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 7:30 PM

Deuling Pianos
Mississippi Moon Bar, 8 PM

Corey Jenny
Mystique Casino TPC, 8 PM

Experiments in Coffee, Noise, Bass
& Light
Monk's Kaffee Pub, 8 PM

Zero 2 Sixty
The Yardarm, 8 PM
Pokedabear, R Place, 8 PM

Broom Street Drifters
The Cornerstone, 8 PM

Ten Gallon Hat
Grape Escape, 8 PM

Dark Slide Skate Deck Show
Mike Hard, Busted I, Flannel
Season, Thee Micro Mantis
Eronel, 9 PM

Bailiff, Like Like Like The The
Death, The Lift, 9 PM

Taste Like Chicken
Spirits, 9 PM

Ambushed, Northside Bar, 9 PM

Pash N Brew
Shenanigan's Pub, 9 PM
Buzz Berries
Sandy Hook Tavern, 10 PM

Sunday, May 25

Open Mic with Scott Rische
Grape Escape, 12 PM

HookStock Bluz Fest:
Denny Garcia, 1 PM
Mike Tafoya & The Lost Boyz, 2:15 PM
Family Business, 3:45 PM

Playground of Sound, 5:30 PM
Blue-n-Evol, 7:45
Kris Bell Band, 9:30 PM
Jason Ray Brown, 11 PM
Blue Dogs, 12:30 AM
Sandy Hook Tavern, 9 PM

Open Mic with Cal & Meg
The Cornerstone, 2 PM

Danny Whitson, Northside Bar, 3 PM

Fast Clydes, Tabor Winery, 3 PM

Aaron Williams & The Hoodoo
New Diggings General Store,
3:30 PM

Broken Strings
Stone Cliff Wine and Beer Bar, 4 PM

Mississippi Band,
Park Farm Winery, 5 PM

Jon Conover
Frank O'Dowd's Pub, 6 PM

Johnnie Walker
Galena Brewing Co., 7:30 PM

Memorial Day Monday, May 26

Johnnie Walker
Offshore, 1 PM

2nd Generation
Shark's Roadhouse, 1 PM

HookStock Bluz Fest:
Aaron Williams & The Hoodoo, 2 PM
Brewz Brothers, 4 PM
Sandy Hook Tavern, 9 PM

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Edward David Anderson is an artist as ancient as he is modern. In a time when the music business desperately flails about, grasping at any new trend that will save its sinking ship, he exists far beyond its confines. Best known for his work with the revered Midwestern rock band Backyard Tire Fire who released a string of acclaimed albums in the previous decade, Anderson returns to the national stage with his highly anticipated solo debut, *Lies & Wishes*, produced by Los Lobos' Steve Berlin. He was born and raised just west of Chicago and lives a simple life, spending winters in an RV alongside the Gulf of Mexico in lower Alabama. Anderson's an American songwriter on an existential quest who seeks and who searches through song.



Hit the dance floor after the runway with DJ Soulie, Waterloo's favorite all-vinyl hip-hop and soul DJ. He'll be spinning all-time favorites from James Brown, the Isley Brothers, Curtis Mayfield, George Clinton, Parliament, Funkadelic, Sam and Dave, Aretha Franklin, Northern Soul, and more

From the Midwest come two acts of pulsing noisegaze. With psychedelic tendencies that stretch out over the course of a single side of cassette, both Katrina Stonehart and Kamrar use ideas from soundtracks and soundscapes to create a swirl of aural motion. Stop in on Thursday, May 15th at 9:00 PM.



The O'My's are a band of scoundrels and hooligans holding down Rock'n'Soul for the windy city. They will not be stopped and are taking all of the booty. That's their bio, in all its simplicity and debauchery. When they hit The Lift stage back in June, we weren't sure what to make of the seven piece group of jokers from Chicago. We got schooled. The singer Maceo Haymes growled at us like a reincarnation of Screamin Jay Hawkins and soothed us like Marvin Gaye all at once. The band was tight, with keys and horns up front and ready to party.

The Digital Wild provide Indie Hip Hop/ Trip Hop/ Indie Rock and are based out of Austin, Texas. Led by former Paper Ma-

With a sound that sometimes enjoys being quiet and sometimes enjoys being loud, uncomplicated yet lost, Steven Leaf and the Ex-Pats always manage to make it through to the other side safely and unscathed. The songs build from a simple Americana base, but become monsters as they go on and on, tender vocals stringing the narrative along. Also playing will be the much celebrated Iowa band TWINS, a ratcheted-up power pop band that puts the emphasis on pop and power and everything. Come by on Friday, May 16th at 10:00 PM.



It's easy to describe Charlie Parr and his guitars in one single motion: resonator, national, fretless. The music that comes from Charlie and his instrument is rooted in traditional blues and country but approached in a method that lays back when it moves. Though Parr didn't start recording music until an age that most people are giving up on it, his albums sing with rough wisdom, songs of los-

Bailiff's debut full-length, 2011's "Red Balloon," blew the band's blues-rock-rooted sound wide open. Elements of Indian raga, new wave reggae, art funk, and Native American chant nestled themselves into perfect pop constructions replete with head-nodding grooves and radio-ready hooks. WXRT's Richard Milne described the album's ten tracks as "the strongest collection of songs I've heard out a Chicago band this year." "Red Balloon" helped Bailiff land their first national tours and begin building a dedicated fan base outside of their hometown. A testament to their diverse musical influences, the band found themselves invited to open for acts as distinct as The Lumineers, Nada Surf, Dinosaur Jr, Dawes, and Jeff the Brotherhood. LIKE LIKE THE THE THE DEATH (LLTTTD) is a band from Milwaukee, WI, USA. We have been sprayed and have all of our shots. Adopt us today!



**The Dark Slide Skate Deck
Art Opening w/ The Mike
Hard Show, Busted I, Flannel
Season, Thee Micro Mantis
Eronel, Saturday, May 24, 9PM**

Once again Ash and the crew at the Sandy Hook will host a party to keep the Memorial Day Weekend rockin', featuring live music from Denny Garcia, Mike Tafoya and The Lost Boys, Family Business, Playground of Sound, Blue-n-Evol, and The Kris Bell Band, Aaron Williams and The Hoodoo, and The Brews Brothers. HookStock is hosted by Denny Garcia. Tickets are available at The Sandy Hook Tavern. The Sandy Hook Tavern is located at 3836 Sandy Hook Rd., Hazel Green, WI.

This 17th annual BobFest outdoor Music Festival will be celebrating the music of Bob Dylan with local bands performing from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 25 (Memorial Day



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According to his website, Mr. Whiskerz is “a true renaissance man. I travel from town to town with my bass cannons dispersing crunk to those in need. I let my ability to seamlessly flow music together, take the masses to peaks not thought possible, and then smash them on their faces in ways they could never imagine would feel so good! I began my quest in the wild world of DJ-ing for the love of music and to see all of your bright shining faces getting down to lovely music that makes a person move their body just right! In the end it's all about you, my fans. You make all of this possible, and allow me to have so much damn fun!



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DUBUQUEFEST FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

MAY 16-18
**WASHINGTON PARK &
TOWN CLOCK PLAZA**

STORY BY MIKE IRNSIDE
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While spring may come in fits and starts, one sure sign that it has arrived and summer is not far behind is the arrival of DubuqueFest, the first big festival of the season. Sponsored by the Dubuque County Fine Arts Society over the third full weekend of May, which happens to be May 16-18 this year, the DubuqueFest Fine Arts Festival transforms Washington Park and Town Clock Plaza into an open-air celebration of the arts.

Spread across Washington Park, Town Clock Plaza and two blocks of Main Street, with additional features in the Dubuque Museum of Art and the Roshek Building, DubuqueFest is a feast for the senses that truly offers something for everyone – an Art Fair in Washington Park, a free children's "Creation Station" art tent, a book release by the Dubuque Area Writers Guild, three days of free concerts at the Town Clock and the Gazebo, and loads of other fun, interactive arts experiences spread across the weekend.

DubuqueFest is not only the first of downtown's festivals each year but also the city's oldest continuously running festival, now in its 37th year. Despite its vintage status, DubuqueFest is known for being a celebration of the arts and as such, is collage of long-held tradition and fresh new features. Collaborations with the Old House Enthusiasts and the Dubuque Museum of Art continue, with a variety of new partners joining the festival and broadening the opportunities for visitors to interact and participate.

"One of our goals, as this festival and with the Dubuque County Fine Arts Society as an organization, is to provide access so everyone has access to art," explained Paula Neuhaus, festival co-director along with Aaron Hefel. "DubuqueFest has a long history of collaboration. In the past, we've worked with Tim Olson, creator of the DubuqueFest Panorama. The Panorama will be returning this year. It's a 110-foot photograph of the festivalgoers. That will be on display at the Roshek (Building). So we're returning that interactive piece back to the community."

The Panorama, shot by Olson at the

DubuqueFest Art Fair last year, features over 600 people as they happened to be browsing the art in Washington Park. By simply attending the festival, visitors have become part of an interactive artwork documenting the sprawling festival. In a similar vein, DubuqueFest 2014 offers festivalgoers a variety of ways to participate.

"This year we have a new interactive project with the Dubuque Area Arts Collective," shared Neuhaus. "It's called 'What Makes You Happy?' It's

going to be video, writing, art and oral history so you can choose how you want to interact with that project. That was exciting for us, that the Arts Collective folks will be there and that you have more than one way to interact with it. It's all-ages and free." The What Make You Happy project will be held in Washington Park throughout the day on Saturday.

Another fun new interactive feature is Puppypalooza, a dog-friendly activity on Main Street, just south of the Town Clock

on Saturday. "A lot of it is going to be focused on pet health and wellness, explained DubuqueFest committee member and volunteer Danielle Stowell. "One of the vendors is going to have doggie yoga and pilates – stuff owners can do with their dogs. It's about getting people out there and moving as much as the dogs. So even people who aren't dog owners can come down and learn. We've got the Midwest Regional Adoption Agency that's going to have literature and swag stuff to give away."

"On the other wing of Main Street, the north end, we're having Bike Culture Day," continues Neuhaus. "Local bike shops and the Dubuque Bike Coop will have safety demos, a kind of bike rodeo, there will be some giveaways, and you can get your bike checked for free so the Coop guys will make sure

that your bike is road-worthy. (It's about) getting your bikes on the road, bringing them to the festival and meeting other bike people."

Washington Park will also host new interactive activities including Tai Chi On The Lawn, Yoga On The Lawn, and a public knitting gathering, Knit In Public hosted by Yarn Soup where yarn artists can see demos, get tips or just sit and knit. "Bikes, dogs, yoga, tai chi, knitting – it's all new," said Neuhaus. "It's a (Jackson) Pollock painting of community collaboration," adds Hefel. "It's great."

On Sunday, Washington Park will host two other forms of art, a performance by local improv comedy group Francis & The Diddlers creating comedy out of suggestions by the audience, and a model hair, makeup, and fashion show by Rogue Collections. "Rogue Collections live art show is going to have live models in full runway fashion, hair, and makeup and they will be displayed like art on pedestals in the park," notes Neuhaus.

The new features broaden the scope of existing fun and creative activities that have, in some cases, long been part of DubuqueFest, like the annual release of the Dubuque Area Writers Guild anthology of local writing, the Children's Creation Station and wheel-thrown pottery demonstrations in Washington Park.

More recent additions to the festival also are returning, including the Community Chalk Collaborative Illustration and the Record Fair for new and classic vinyl collectors.

Matching the expanded range of creative activities that contribute to the cultural richness of the community, DubuqueFest also is a "Toward Zero Waste" event using a Sustainability Grant from Sustainable Dubuque to promote fresh, local foods, composting, and recycling. "Other than America's River (Fest), we're the biggest three-day festival (in Dubuque) working toward zero-waste where we're composting, recycling waste," notes Neuhaus. We're having

an eco-education presence with Dubuque Metropolitan Area Solid Waste Agency. So I think that's important for us."

The festival is also embracing more local food vendors and asking them to avoid using any products that are not compostable. "Well, it's

going to become a bigger thing as it moves on year after year," adds Hefel, "we want leave as little

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ARTS SCHEDULE | FRIDAY, MAY 16-SUNDAY, MAY 18

WRITERS GUILD GALLERY 2014
BOOK RELEASE & RECEPTION

FRIDAY, 6 PM @ DUBUQUE MUSEUM OF ART

The Dubuque Area Writers Guild invites you to the reading and release reception for Gallery 2014, an anthology of original work featuring local writers and artists. Celebrate an evening of words, refreshments, and readings by selected contributors. Books will be available for purchase at the reception, and at the art fair information booth in Washington Park throughout the weekend.

RECORD FAIR

SATURDAY, 10 AM-5 PM @ ROSHEK BUILDING LOBBY (ENTER ON 7TH ST)

The Record Fair will showcase local retailers and private collectors offering vinyl records and 45s for sale or trade. Vendors will offer everything from high-end, out-of-print rarities, to more common titles at bargain prices. The fair will slant heavily toward vinyl sales and awareness of the record stores in the region, but vendors will also offer CDs, cassettes, DVDs, books, apparel and many other goodies. This project is made possible by funding from McGraw Hill Education.

TAI CHI ON THE LAWN

SATURDAY, 11 AM @ WASHINGTON PARK

Yang Style Tai Chi demo with masters Greg and Jayne Miller. Enjoy the flow of Tai Chi.

COMMUNITY CHALK THE TOWN CLOCK

SATURDAY, 11 AM-2 PM @ TOWN CLOCK PLAZA

Join artist Larry Raineri and friends as they lead you in creating an illustration that explores community creativity. This sidewalk mural invites everyone to be an artist!

PUPPYPALOOZA!

SATURDAY, 12-3 PM @ MAIN STREET

Dogs unite on Main Street to celebrate dog culture. Bring your leashed dog and explore wellness, obstacle course demos, dog fitness, grooming, doggie drink stations, treats, and more!

BIKE CULTURE DAY

SATURDAY, 12-3 PM @ MAIN STREET

Let's ride! Join the Dubuque Bike Coop and local bicycle shops for fix-it demos, safety, gear, and more. Check out a bike from Bike Coop's collection and get riding!

AMUSEMENTS FOR CHILDREN BY LT AMUSEMENTS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10 AM-4 PM @ 7TH STREET & WASHINGTON PARK

Climbing wall, bouncing castle, super slide, and more! Tickets must be purchased to enjoy amusements.

FINE ART FAIR

SATURDAY, 10 AM-5 PM & SUNDAY, 10 AM-4 PM @ WASHINGTON PARK

DubuqueFest's juried fine art fair in Washington Park features the work of 70 artists and artisans. We invite you to meet the artists, learn about process and inspiration, and invest in original hand crafted pieces. Shop for hand-blown and fused glass, ceramics, metal work, free form sculpture, painting, jewelry, fiber, fabric, photography, mixed media, textiles, copper work, hand turned wood, watercolors, leather work, wearable art, and more! It's an art gallery in the park!

WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY?
TELL IT, WRITE IT AND EXPRESS IT THROUGH ART.

SATURDAY, 10 AM-5 PM & SUNDAY, 10 AM-4 PM @ WASHINGTON PARK

You're invited to join Dubuque Area Arts Collective for their documentary collaborative project where community members are encouraged to share their stories through words, writing, and art. This community engagement project made possible by funding from Sustainable Dubuque.

DUBUQUEFEST PANORAMA EXHIBIT

SATURDAY, 10 AM-5 PM & SUNDAY, 10 AM-4 PM

@ ROSHEK BUILDING LOBBY (ENTER ON 7TH ST)

Last year at DubuqueFest we commissioned artist Tim Olson to create the "World's Longest Panoramic Photograph of a Three-Day Art Festival" that features more than 600 festival goers! The 110 foot long photograph will on exhibit all weekend. Tim Connery and Kylie Clark's documentary film of the "making of" the DubuqueFest Panorama. Talk to the artist, watch the film, and find yourself in the photo!

CHILDREN'S CREATION STATION

SATURDAY, 10 AM-5 PM & SUNDAY, 10 AM-4 PM @ WASHINGTON PARK

Parents and children are invited to get creative with hands-on projects. This year artist Andrea Grace leads you in exploring bubble art, "paper stained glass," and collage. This project is made possible by funding from AARP.

WHEEL THROWN POTTERY DEMONSTRATIONS

SATURDAY, 10AM-5PM & SUNDAY, 10AM-4PM @ WASHINGTON PARK

Potter Gary Carstens and friends of Mississippi Mud Studios offer wheel-thrown pottery demonstrations. You can try too!

OLD HOUSE TOUR

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 10 AM-5 PM @ DUBUQUE'S NORTH END

The 28th annual old house tour features the Windsor and Linwood Cemetery Neighborhood in Dubuque's North End. The annual tour encourages you to explore Dubuque's historic treasures and learn about preservation. Tickets \$12. Visit dbqohe.org for details.

YOGA ON THE LAWN

SATURDAY, 12 PM & SUNDAY, 11 AM @ WASHINGTON PARK

Grab your yoga mat or a blanket and join us for yoga on the lawn. A peaceful morning stretch for all levels. Join instructor Jackie Huberty on Saturday and instructor Michele Chillook on Sunday. Breathe!

FRANCIS & THE DIDDLERS
IMPROV IN THE PARK

SUNDAY, 12 PM @ WASHINGTON PARK

Francis & The Diddlers bring improvisational comedy to the lawn in Washington Park. Grab a blanket and watch as this local comedy group performs and create in-the-moment theater. Audience participation is half the fun!

KNIT IN PUBLIC

SUNDAY, 12 PM @ WASHINGTON PARK

Grab a blanket or lawn chair, needles, and your stash and join the Yarn Soup community for group knitting, demonstrations, and tips.

ROGUE COLLECTIONS
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MUSIC SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MAY 16

THE DIGITAL WILD
5 PM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
Indie rock from Austin, Texas

THE O'MY'S
6 PM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
Funk, soul, and horns, horns, horns!

THE MELISMATICS
7 PM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
Post-punk indie rock straight out of Minneapolis. Energy you can bounce to!

THIS MUST BE THE BAND
9 PM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
Enjoy the artful creation of the sights and sounds of The Talking Heads

SATURDAY, MAY 17

DUBUQUE FIDDLERS
10 AM @ WASHINGTON PARK GAZEBO
Strings, strings, and more strings! Local youth fiddle ensemble under the direction of Ann Duchow.

NORTHEAST IOWA SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL
10:30 AM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
Voices, horns, and more!

DUBUQUE SENIOR HIGH JAZZ STUDIO
12 PM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
Your favorite jazz renditions from the DSHS jazz band

DENNY GARCIA
1 PM @ WASHINGTON PARK GAZEBO
The arts and ethos of folk by our own ramblin', storytellin' local legend

UNSTRUNG HEROES
2 PM @ WASHINGTON PARK GAZEBO
Local bluegrass and folk

MICHAEL BREITBACH & FRIENDS
3 PM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
Folk songs about river town life from a local legend

CRANES/VULTURES
5 PM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
Folk and rock playfully brought together by this local trio

FRANK BANG'S SECRET STASH
6 PM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
Loud stomping rocking blues is by a slashing slide master

THE PEOPLE BROTHERS BAND
8 PM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
8-piece funk R&B ensemble from Madison. Bring your dancing shoes!

SUNDAY, MAY 18

DUBUQUE DANCE STUDIO
10:30 AM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
Local dance studio high-energy youth performance

PANDEMONIUM!
12 PM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
Youth steel drum ensemble from and Prescott School and Colts Drum & Bugle Corps

DSO YOUTH PERFORMANCE
1 PM @ TOWN CLOCK MAIN STAGE
A showcase of talent from Dubuque Symphony Orchestra's young performers

PETER FRATERDEUS
2 PM @ WASHINGTON PARK GAZEBO
Traditional Celtic folk performed on mandolin, fiddle, and guitar

JULIEN CHAMBER CHOIR
3 PM @ WASHINGTON PARK GAZEBO
Voices, voices, and more voices!



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of a footprint as possible if we can. So if that means that we have to be kind of the pioneers of that as far as Dubuque downtown festivals or festivals around the area in general, that's great. We've talked to our food vendors. We've talked to the City. We're trying to leave as little of a footprint as possible."

"I think it's important we're going to raise the bar on sustainability initiatives and reducing waste at these 8,000 people festivals," Neuhaus continues. "Education is always that component that's necessary. Putting these pieces in place now, understanding what composts and what doesn't, educating our vendors that Styrofoam is not acceptable at these festivals is going to hopefully pave the way for anyone that follows to do these things in the next few years. The City of Dubuque is one of the Top 10 green cities in the country. On the grassroots level that people are organizing these festivals, I feel like it's at least our responsibility to try. And that's important to us. If we're talking about building culture through our activity downtown, then our culture is promoting green initiatives."

Even with a broader focus, the core of DubuqueFest has always been the Art Fair, and this year's show promises to be a good one with over 70 exhibiting artists, including 2 scholarship recipients.

"The show is great quality this year," states Neuhaus. "We have the usual suspects - there's ceramics, there's glasswork. We have two stained glass artists. We have woodwork. One of our scholarship artists will actually do charcoal portraits on site. They're not caricatures, they're actual portraits that you can purchase. I've watched him do a demo over the weekend at Studioworks and it's incredibly fast and really exquisite work. You could come and have your own portrait or your family member's portrait done and you can walk away with that original piece within 30 minutes."

While visitors are advised to bring their wallet if they plan to purchase the one-of-a-kind handmade artwork on display at the Art Fair, everyone is free to browse. "One of the cool things is you can buy directly from the artist," states Neuhaus. "You'll be able to have the opportunity to see them working, some right in their tent. It's rare that you walk into a museum or gallery and have the opportunity to talk to the artist about their process. (By purchasing) you're giving them the economic opportunity to continue to work in this region."

"I think that's a good point to note that it's for anybody," adds Stowell. "I'm not an artist but I can appreciate art and I got involved volunteering with the fest just to meet people. There's a lot of people out there who are not artists, but if you want to meet likeminded people who can appreciate it, it's a good place to do that through volunteering

or just coming and being a patron, or coming to watch the music, or coming to let your dog play with other dogs. It really is for anybody."

Live music is, of course, another traditional feature of DubuqueFest, though featured music is not always traditional. "The two bands that open up on Friday I'm pretty excited about," admits Hefel. "The O' My's and Digital Wild are two bands that are young and are doing a lot right now. The Digital Wild (Austin, Texas) just got picked up by the Los Lonely Boys management, which can mean everything or it can mean nothing but if they work with it, it could be really good for them. The O' My's (Chicago) just went out on a big tour with ZZ Ward that I think has opened them up to some new opportunities. So I think that both of those bands, if they can keep their stuff together, we will hear about them in the future."

"Then we've got The Melismatics," Hefel continues, "which a lot of people around town like and I've been trying to get them at the festival for like two years. And to close it out, we have This Must Be The Band, a Talking Heads tribute."

Saturday always offers a full schedule of local and regional talent on both the Town Clock and Gazebo stages. "The two main acts on Saturday are Frank Bang's Secret Stash - former slide guitar for Buddy Guy, very high-energy blues stuff - and the People Brothers Band is like an eight-piece R&B/soul/funk explosion. They look like they have a lot of fun on stage and I think that will translate to the audience."

Being an arts festival, Hefel tries to find acts that bring some originality to DubuqueFest but will still appeal to a wide audience. "In the past and this year to an extent, we're definitely trying to broaden those horizons a little bit, if that's possible and bringing in some things that are different that you wouldn't normally see at the Town Clock or anywhere," he said. "But still, we're trying to make it enjoyable. It's a big festival and you have to make people happy. It's an audience that ranges from like 5 to 65. It's tricky."

"One other thing we need to mention is that this is free for everybody," adds Stowell, regarding the three days of live music. "Coming from Chicago, every neighborhood has festivals all summer long and they're awesome but you're going to pay ten dollars just to walk up and down the street. You're getting art here that is just as original and as interesting and performances that you would see at a neighborhood festival in Chicago but again, you're going to pay for it there and this is all brought to everybody for free, which I think is awesome."

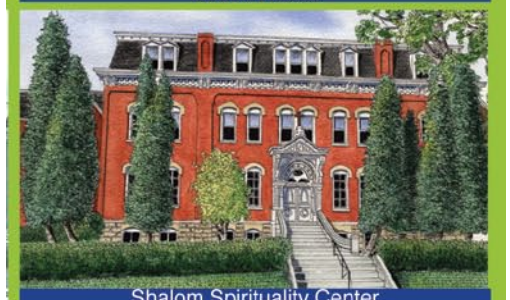
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DubuqueFest Fine Arts Festival is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, May 16-18 in downtown Dubuque. For more information, or to volunteer or donate online, visit DubuqueFest.org.

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Sha Na Na

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

Sha Na Na brings their rock & roll celebration to town in a dynamic, crowd pleasing show that includes highlights of their four decade journey from Woodstock, the movie Grease, the Sha Na Na TV show and their worldwide concert tours. Sha Na Na took the stage in the original Woodstock Festival lineup, where they preceded Jimi Hendrix. They have starred in Grease and contributed to the music score with six Sha Na Na versions of rock classics and one original song, "Sandy." The accompanying Grease soundtrack was a major hit, and was Grammy-nominated and certified eight times platinum.

David Dyer

Laughing Moon Comedy

Wednesday, May 14, 8 p.m.

He's appeared regularly on the "Bob and Tom Show", was a contributing writer to

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Wednesday, May 28, 8 p.m.

Country on the River Singing Challenge

Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m.

We're hosting karaoke/singing contests now through June with a Grand Finale on July 31 where one lucky winner will receive \$500 plus VIP tickets to Country on the River! PLUS the Dubuque Regional winner will then compete August 7 at Country on the River with a live band, in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, for a chance to win 4 VIP tickets, meet & greet passes, and that winner will sing before Tracy Lawrence that evening!



Midnight Special Classic Rock Experience

Friday, May 30, 8 p.m.

Midnight Special performs live in a authentic 70s rock concert recreation. Performing a collection of the greatest epic classic rock anthems of all times by Queen, Boston, Styx, Journey, Elton John, Deep Purple, Led Zeppelin, Rand Funk Railroad, Pink Floyd, Band Company and more! No Cover!

The Spazmatics



Saturday, May 31, 8 p.m.

If you want to be sent back to the 80's the only band to do it with is the Spazmatics. The band lends its geeky charm to the tune of theme songs and hits that shaped the decade of decadence. Their spastic show, complete with the style and dance moves of the 80's, allows you



Phil Vassar

Friday, May 16, 8 p.m.

Phil Vassar is an American country singer and songwriter with a career that has seen eight albums, two ASCAP Songwriter of the Year trophies, Billboard Country Songwriter of the Year, as well as countless hits as a singer and songwriter. Phil has hit the Top 5 seven times with songs like "Charlene," "Last Day of My Life," and "American Child" and topped the charts with "In a Real Love" and the

favorite "Just Another Day in Paradise." Known as one of Nashville's top tunesmiths, Phil has multiple songs that he has written that other artists have taken to #1 including "My Next Thirty Years" by Tim McGraw, "She's Right on the Money" by Alan Jackson, and Jo Dee Messina's "Bye, Bye" and "I'm Alright." New artist David Nail also had a hit with Phil's "The Sound of a Million Dreams," which Billboard named the #1 song in their Top 10 Country Songs of 2012.

to bring your guard down. They add a unique dimension to their performance, demonstrating the common ties between 80's new wave and today's popular music.



Elvis Explosion hosted by Ronny Craig

June 27-28

Watch ten Elvis Tribute artists, including three former world champions; compete in the King of Kings Contest accompanied by the Change of Habit Tribute Band and hosted by Ronny Craig!

The King of Kings Contest: A Tribute to Elvis is an international showcase and competition, featuring the world's top Elvis tribute artists. The winner will return to the Mississippi Moon Bar stage Saturday, January 10, 2015 to celebrate Elvis' 80th birthday. The event is hosted by national personality Ronny Craig. Craig has been featured as an Elvis tribute artist in such films and television specials as Almost Elvis and The Men Who Would Be King. Craig is multi-talented with his stage presence, soaring voice, and knowledge of the world of an Elvis tribute artist. Semifinals will

be held on Friday, June 27 at 7:00pm and Saturday, June 28 at 2:00pm. Finals will be held on June 28 at 7:00pm. Tickets: \$15-\$25.



Bret Michaels

August 7, 8 p.m.



Beach Boys

September 20, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.



Loverboy

September 26, 8 p.m.



Procento's Pizzeria Pasta and More

by Rich Belmont



In Italian Procento's is pronounced pro-CHEN-toes. You might as well learn to say it the right way now because once you eat there you will be going back – a lot!

Procento's is a small Italian restaurant located in Galena, IL on Franklin Street just east of Main Street. It's actually

located in the basement of a very old building and yet it is cheerful, bright and very nicely decorated.



This is a family owned restaurant operated by Jack and Tammy Edens. They have been married 30 years so it is no surprise their sons Jack Junior, 27 and Ryan, 24 have been in the restaurant business their entire lives. They all love it and it shows. When you walk in you are warmly greeted and you can see how eager they are for you to have a good time and mangiare (eat)!

Jack started in the restaurant business in 1972 when he opened Pope's Garden of Eden in Mundelein, IL. The restaurant was named after both his father Arthur Edens and his stepfather Anthony Pope Procento. It was a large restaurant known for steaks, lobsters and American cuisine. But Jack's first love was cooking Italian. When he was a teenager he started learning from his step-grandparents, Dominic and Annunziata Procento. So Jack took a year off to study Italian culinary arts and pizza making. In the early 1980's he established Double D Pizza in Waukegan, IL. This is where he perfected his famous double-decker pizza with homemade crust and special pizza sauce. Double D stood for Double-Decker.

When he and Tammy decided to move to Galena in 2001 Jack was already a renowned Pizzaiolo. Shortly thereafter he

became the pizza maker for Gary Lapidis, owner of the long gone Café Italia at the corner of Main and Franklin Streets. He quickly gained a reputation as an outstanding Italian Chef. For several years he was hounded by Galena diners who wanted him to establish his own place. So in 2006 he opened Procento's Pizzeria, Pasta and More named in honor of his stepfather. In an interesting twist of fate it is located in the basement of the same building that housed Café Italia.



Procento's Pizzeria, Pasta and More

105 Franklin Street, Galena, IL 61036

815-777-1640 www.Procentos.com

HOURS: Sun-Thu: 11a.m. – 9 p.m., Fri-Sat: 'till 10 p.m., Tue: Closed

DINING STYLE: Come as you are

NOISE LEVEL: Conversational

RECOMMENDATIONS: Procento's Bread Sticks; Calamari; Sicilian Grilled Tomatoes; Double Decker Pizza; Labella Bella, Mediterranean and Spinach and Roma Tomatoes
Gourmet Pizzas; Italian Beef & Combo Beef & Sausage Sandwiches; Italian Submarine; Lasagna; Manicotti; Chicken Marsala; Chicken Parmesan; Seafood Casino; Meat Ravioli; Cannoli; Tiramisu; Key Lime Pie; Turtle Cheesecake

LIQUOR SERVICE: Beer & Wine only

PRICES: Apps: \$4.95-\$9.95, Lunch: \$7.95-\$11.95,

Entrées: \$11.95-\$20.95

PAY OPTIONS: Cash, Debit, Visa, MasterCard, Discover

ACCESSIBILITY: Entrance: No – Restrooms: Yes

KIDS POLICY: Welcome! Menu, High Chair, Boosters

RESERVATIONS: No **CATERING:** No **TAKE OUT:** Yes

DELIVERY: Local Hotels only **PARKING:** On Street

Procento's is not just a pizzeria. It is a full restaurant with a whole menu of authentic Italian Sandwiches, Pasta and Italian Dinners. The place is really operated by Tammy and their sons. After all, Jack is almost 80 years old! You can say he is the Executive Chef and he still insists on making the Impasto (pizza dough). He also likes to walk around visiting with his customers who usually become instant friends for life.

There is a nice selection of wine and beers. They all go well with the Italian specialties. My guests enjoyed tasting several Chianti vintages. There is an assortment of imported and domestic beers and Potosi craft brews are featured.

The vegetables are always fresh and all sauces are made in-house. An excellent Chicken Tortellini Soup is available every day.

The salads are made with greens tasting like they were just picked from the garden. For instance, the Spinach Salad is a large plate of leafy green spinach topped with sliced eggs, bacon crumbles, tomatoes, red onions and drizzled with

homemade warm bacon dressing. I really like the Caprese Salad which is an off-menu special. This is made with thick slices of tomatoes, fresh basil, thick slices of mozzarella and tangy Aceto Balsamico di Modena (Balsamic Vinegar of Modena).



All the appetizers are fabulous but some of them are real stand-outs. For example Procento's Sticks are bread sticks stuffed with mozzarella cheese. The Calamari is very popular; the tender squid is lightly bread and fried. The Shrimp Jammers are highly unusual: I have never before tasted fried shrimp filled with Monterey Jack Cheese, an enticing pairing if there ever was one. Oh, and then there is the Sicilian Grilled Tomatoes. If you like gorgonzola cheese as much as I do you will love these thick tomato slices covered with melted gorgonzola, olive oil and toasted almonds.



The sandwiches are all terrific. The Combo (beef and sausage) and the Meatball are made with Fontanini sausage and meatballs. Fontanini is a very old and very well known Chicago meat purveyor who just a few years ago moved into a new manufacturing plant in McCook, IL. Fontanini is the recipient of numerous American Masters of Taste Gold Medal Awards. The Italian Submarine is wonderful: it's made with Genoa salami, capicola (where I come from this is called gabagool), pepperoni, mozzarella, provolone, lettuce, tomatoes and onions. It also has pastrami which I have never had on an Italian sub before. I was surprised at how much it enhanced the flavor of the Italian meats. My favorite sandwich is Italian Beef. (above) A generous serving of thinly sliced Sandwich-Cut Beef is stuffed into Italian bread and topped with mild or hot giardiniera. A homemade au jus is served on the side and you can add mozzarella or provolone if you so choose.

All the sandwiches are served on delicious Turano bread. Mariano Turano founded his Italian bakery in Chicago in 1962. His bread is now famous and it is so satisfying to find it in Galena!



Procento's offers both a thin crust pizza and the extraordinary Double Decker pizza. This is actually two thin crust pizzas layered one on top of the other and delicately brought together to form a hand rolled crust on top and bottom. You can add 20 different ingredients to your pizza including a few unusual ones like broccoli, sauerkraut and artichoke hearts.

The current menu also lists 8 Gourmet Pizzas. The most popular are: Labella Bella topped with sausage, portabella mushrooms, melted gorgonzola, mozzarella, provolone, Roma tomatoes and fresh basil; Spinach and Roma Tomatoes with olive oil, garlic, parmesan, basil pesto, mozzarella and ricotta cheese; Mediterranean overloaded with grilled chicken breast, basil pesto, olive oil, mozzarella, feta cheese, chopped peperoncini and kalamata olives.



The Dinner Entrées are just what you would expect if you were dining in Southern Italy. The Baked Mostaccioli (below, center) is covered in a rich marinara sauce, topped with mozzarella cheese and oven baked. Lasagna (top, center) is made with pounds of ricotta cheese in every pan. The Chicken Marsala is exceptional: a huge chicken breast is sautéed in Marsala wine, fresh mushrooms and capers and



finished with a beef and Marsala wine reduction on your choice of pasta (below). My favorite is Chicken Parmesan (left): a chicken breast is patted in flour, topped with marinara sauce and baked with mozzarella. I really like this on top of angel hair pasta.



The Seafood Casino is truly an exceptional dish. It was developed by Gary Lapidis at Café Italia. It contains Slipper Lobster, Shrimp and Crabmeat. It is topped with mozzarella and a little grated cheddar and Asiago cheeses for color. Then it's covered with a freshly made whipping cream and Romano cheese Alfredo sauce. It is baked in small quantities and these dishes go fast so if you want one arrive early!



As you know I always say life is too short so have the dessert. Well this time I insist. On any day you can find an assortment including Cannoli, Tiramisu, Key Lime Pie, Lemon Mascarpone Cake, Chocolate Fudge Cake, Spumoni, Turtle or White Chocolate Raspberry Cheesecake. Any of these desserts are just too good to pass up. One of my favorites are Cannoli which means "little tubes" in Italian and are fried pastry dough shells hand stuffed at Procento's with sweet ricotta cheese cream. Procento's dips the ends in Pistachio (pistachios) in keeping with true Sicilian tradition. Another favorite is Tiramisu. It means "pick me up" and is made of ladyfingers dipped in coffee, layered with a whipped mixture of egg yolks, egg whites, sugar and mascarpone cheese and flavored with cocoa. The desserts are made by expert pastry chefs. Some are provided by Cindy Sedan of Cynthia's Extra Batch (www.ExtraBatch.com). The cheesecakes are from Cathy Moon of Galena Mainstreet Cheesecakes (www.GalenaMainStreetCheesecakes.com).

There are many fine Italian Restaurants in the Tri-States. However, if you have not already done so may I suggest you visit Procento's Pizzeria, Pasta and More? I promise you will experience Una Bella Differenza, a beautiful difference!

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.

SUSTAINABILITY PRINCIPLE:  

“GREEN VISION” GOES BEYOND “GREEN TEAM”

BY HANNAH BIRCH, HEMPSTEAD STUDENT GREEN TEAM PRESIDENT

Saving the environment starts at Hempstead High School, where teenagers like myself meet every Friday morning to create an eco-friendly space and community. There is nothing glamorous about our quest. We spend our time sifting through cafeteria compost bins, pushing dirt-filled wheelbarrows up steep hills that surround our meager garden, painting benches beneath the hot sun for an outdoor classroom, climbing a Spanish teacher’s organic apple trees, and peeling the paper off old crayons to make a new rainbow variety (a surprisingly arduous task).

At its very core, Green Team is difficult. We’ve found our biggest obstacle is in getting everyone involved in the process. When we first began composting last term, Green Teamers were practically the only students participating. Even after we purchased several large composters and established a network of students to process the compost every afternoon, many students and staff remained uneducated about composting. To this day, there are people that dump all of their scraps into the garbage can.

To address this problem, we launched a composting campaign throughout



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the school in January. Our “Compost Czars” filmed a tutorial explaining what can and cannot be composted, what happens to the compost after lunch period, and what the purpose of composting really is. Then we organized a relay for our January pep rally, where we tested the knowledge of each class as they were asked to correctly sort a collection of cafeteria items and play food. We found a good amount of success from this method; when we last weighed our compost, we were averaging one hundred pounds per week. Since then, we’ve expanded compost to our other lunch area at poolside.

Throughout our composting campaigns, we learned that we need to engage our classmates in ways that are already integrated into our student culture: like pep rallies and our school newspaper where we often have our projects featured. Our new outdoor classroom is a testament to this idea. When Alyssa Mendenhall, a senior and the current “Garden Guru” of our club, first announced her idea to renovate the garden area this past summer, everyone was ready to jump on board and help her add an outdoor classroom to our campus. Our garden was two small children’s pools, with a compost pile surrounded by wire fencing, hiding at the bottom of a hill behind the softball field. Almost no one knew it was there or that we had a garden at all. The idea to transform this area into a space for learning allows us to indirectly educate students about sustainability. After a year of hard work and many donations from the community, we now have a large sitting area for students, one large planter and four smaller planters, a greenhouse, and three large wooden compartments for compost storage, which thankfully contains the stench! To culminate this project, we are hosting a ribbon cutting ceremony at 3:30 p.m. on May 15. Afterward, the garden will be officially open for class visits.

For our club, the garden is very much a model for what we do. It is where most of the grunt work involved in being a Green Teamer actually occurs. Getting our hands in the dirt connects us to the Earth in the rawest of ways while simply attending Friday meetings would make it easy to disconnect. To showcase this area to our school is huge. It allows us to introduce this connection to the larger school community, which is what the Green Vision Education program is really about.

UPCOMING SUSTAINABLE DUBUQUE EVENT

BIKE TO WORK WEEK

May 11-17

Biking to work, school, or the store can be part of a healthier lifestyle, decrease traffic congestion, and lessen parking constraints. Register now at www.trailvision.org to bike, walk, take public transit, carpool, or unicycle to work May 11-17. Check us out on facebook to find out about community-supported BTWW events!

University of Dubuque Announces 2014-2015 Live at Heritage Center Performing Arts Series



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The University of Dubuque is pleased to announce the 2014-2015 Live at Heritage Center Performing Arts Series. The season features thirteen professional guest artist performances selected from today's international touring circuit. All 2014-2015 series performances occur in Heritage Center's signature venue, John and Alice Butler Hall, with a seating capacity of 1000 patrons.

According to Heritage Center Executive Director, Thomas Robbins, "We are hoping to build on the momentum of our 2013-2014 inaugural season. The number and variety of events has expanded, and we expect it to appeal to a broad spectrum of both campus and community members."

The 2014-2015 season features the following events:

Friday, September 5, 2014, 7:30 p.m.
John Pinero presents *Vince: The Life and Times of Vince Lombardi*



Sunday, September 21, 2014, 2:00 p.m.
Garrison Keillor

Friday, October 10, 2014, 7:30 p.m.
The McCartney Years

www.Dubuque365.com

Sunday, October 19, 2014, 2:00 p.m.
Theatreworks USA presents *Curious George*

Wednesday, October 22, 2014, 7:30 p.m.
Aquila Theater presents Shakespeare's *The Tempest*

Friday, November 14, 2014, 7:30 p.m.
Carrie Newcomer, folk singer/songwriter

Friday, February 13, 2015, 7:30 p.m.
Montana Repertory Theatre presents *The Great Gatsby*

Saturday, February 21, 2015, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas Brass presents *American Musical Journey*

Sunday, March 8, 2015, 2:00 p.m.
Theatreworks USA presents *The Lightning Thief*

Thursday, March 26, 2015, 7:30 p.m.
Ensemble Español presents *Flamenco Passion!*

Wednesday, April 8, 2015, 7:30 p.m.
Annie Moses Band, gospel and bluegrass

Friday, April 17, 2015, 7:00 p.m.
The Berenstain Bears Live! in *Family Matters the Musical*

Wednesday, May 6, 2015, 7:30 p.m.
Forbidden Broadway, a parody of Broadway's greatest hits



Show prices and ticket on-sale dates are yet to be determined, and will be forthcoming early this summer. To be added to our mailing list for the 2014-2015 'Arts at UD' season brochure, please call the Farmer Box Office at 563-585-SHOW or email boxoffice@dbq.edu.

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Dubuque County Library Celebrates Children's Book Week
Monday, May 12th, Peosta Community Center, 7896 Burds Rd, 6-7PM

Dan Wardell, the host of Iowa Public Television's Kids Clubhouse will bring his storytelling to us for Children's Book Week and to Kick Off our Summer Reading Programs. More information about summer events will be available before & after Dan's program. This is a FREE family event you won't want to miss. All children attending will receive a prize. Can't come? Visit any Dub. Co. branch May 13th-17th for your prize, too!

GAB Book Club - Peosta
Peosta/NICC, Thursday, May 15th, 6-7:30PM

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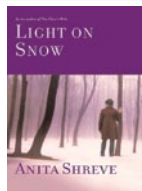
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563-876-3388

NICC / Peosta
8342 NICC Drive
563-556-5110 ext. 224



All welcome. This month's book selection is "Light on Snow" by Anita Shreve. Books are available upon request. This will be our last discussion group until fall.

Movie Night @Your Library
Epworth, Thursday, May 22nd, 7-8:45PM



This month we will be showing the new release, "Saving Mr. Banks," Rated PG-13. Snack provided. Participants may bring a drink with a re-sealable lid. No registration required.



CELEBRATE SCIENCE!

Registration for all summer programs at the Dubuque County Library begins Wednesday, May 28th. Contact or visit one of our 5 locations. For more information check our website, www.dubcolib.lib.ia.us Check our web page for details...

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Dubuque Food Co-Op Opens!

The long awaited Dubuque Food Co-op is now open at 955 Washington St. inside the Schmid Innovation Center at the Caradco Warehouse.

The Dubuque Food Co-op is the Dubuque area's first member-owned natural, organic, and local food store, but you won't need to be a member to shop there. That said, membership is the lifeblood of cooperatives, and your investment will help to grow our food community locally.

The Mission of the Co-op is to provide high-quality products that are local, natural, organic, and otherwise enhance the health and well being of our members, community, and environment. They emphasize local, collaborative ownership that values the needs and input of our members and employees.



Hours of operation are Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Look for MUCH MORE in the next issue of 365ink!



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TABLET CLASS: iPad

Monday, May 12, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Aigler Auditorium

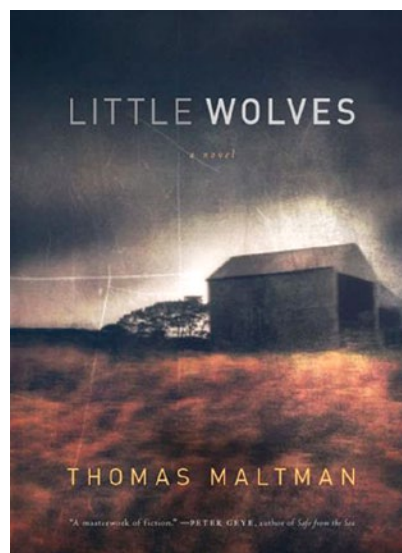
Sure, the ads say they're simple as anything and your grandkids have them all figured out, but what if you just don't speak tablet? We can help! Our new tablet classes begin with basic instruction and include plenty of time for your questions. No registration is required. Classes are separated based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



FREE MOVIE: The Book Thief
Wednesday, May 21, 6 p.m.
Aigler Auditorium



Carnegie-Stout Public Library will show the movie The Book Thief on Wednesday, May 21, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. in the Aigler Auditorium on the Library's 3rd Floor. Admission is free, but seating will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.



LET'S TALK BOOKS:

Little Wolves by Thomas Maltman
Tuesday, May 13, 7:00 p.m.
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



Based on the bestselling novel by Markus Zusak, The Book Thief (2013) is a historical drama about a young girl in Nazi Germany who shares forbidden books with the Jewish refugee hiding in her home. The movie is 131 minutes long and is rated PG-13 for "some violence and intense depiction of thematic material."



True? False? Will the Real Berry Please Stand Up?

with nutritionists
Megan Horstman & Amber Jaeger

While trying to find some new and exciting information on berries, a little research revealed some interesting facts about berries. For instance, there are "true" berries (avocados, barberries, currants, gooseberries, grapes, pineapple and tomatoes) and "false" berries such as blueberries, cranberries and huckleberries. What most of us think of as berries are actually "berry-like" compound fruits such as blackberries, boysenberries, loganberries, mulberries, raspberries and strawberries. Who knew?



No matter what botanical family berries belong to, who doesn't love the small, brightly colored, juicy fruits we call berries? Besides tasting delicious and being a quick and easy food to prepare, berries are also nutritional powerhouses, often referred to as super foods. Experts suggest eating a serving of berries two times per week to get the most benefit.

BLACKBERRIES: composed of about 80% water and healthful fiber, these berries can contribute to weight loss, lower an elevated cholesterol levels or manage type II diabetes. The folate in blackberries may reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease and as an added bonus helps maintain healthy hair. The rich blue-black color indicates exceptionally high levels of healthful antioxidants.

STRAWBERRIES: providing 160% of the recommended daily amount of Vitamin C for immune support, strawberries are also rich in folate, fiber and potassium (for healthy

blood pressure). The red anthocyanins in strawberries help protect cells from damage by harmful molecules. Strawberries are also a source of essential vitamins B1 and B5 (pantothenic acid) for energy, as well as manganese for bone growth. Enjoy a delicious strawberry along with dark chocolate for a delightful treat.

RASPBERRIES: abundant in antioxidants, raspberries are particularly noted for their content of ellagic acid, a potent cancer fighter. High in fiber (4 g per ½ cup), vitamin C, manganese and niacin, raspberries have a mild flavor but a powerful nutritional impact. Try sprinkling raspberries with balsamic vinegar for a truly incredible flavor combination.

BLUEBERRIES: phytonutrients in blueberries protect cells from damage that may lead to cataracts, glaucoma, peptic ulcers, heart disease and even cancer. Also a good source of vitamin C, blueberries are an excellent source of manganese for cell production. Eating blueberries may protect the brain from oxidative stress and help guard against age-related dementia. Blueberries are one of the truly "blue" foods. How about enjoying some blueberry pancakes for breakfast this weekend!

Besides all the ways fresh berries can be used, don't forget to stock up on frozen berries for use in making smoothies, jams or jellies, pies, muffins and fruit salads. Try blending frozen berries with a little sweetener and use to top ice cream, mix into Greek yogurt or even serve on pancakes and waffles with a dollop of light whipped cream.



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Breakfast with Barry

by matt Booth

Breakfast with Barry
I'll never forget the morning I had breakfast with Barry. When Barry started talking, I couldn't believe what was coming out of his mouth. It was the most horrible smell ever – ever. I could almost see the particles of stink coming across the table! His breath was so disgusting, my eyes watered and I gagged.

This was getting ugly and I had to take action. I jumped up and went back to the counter and ordered one of those everything bagels, the kind with lots of onions and garlic. I then strategically placed the bagel between us on the table hoping it would act as a force field warding off the attack of stink from Barry's mouth.

It didn't work.

To this day, I can't remember one thing Barry said to me that morning. All I remember is his stinky breath and thinking that he must have left his house that morning without brushing his teeth. Have you ever left your house without brushing your teeth? I'll admit it, I have. Do you know what happens when you don't brush your teeth? Your breath gets stinky and people will avoid you.

Do you know what happens if you go for 2 or 3 days without brushing your teeth? It gets pretty stinky and gross in your mouth. You get those little teeth sweaters; you know the white stuff you can scrape off of your teeth with your fingernail. What happens if you go for 2 or 3 weeks without brushing? How about 2 or 3 months? You don't have to Dr. Joe Zucarro to figure out what happens if you go for long periods of time without brushing. Let me tell you that a lot more goes wrong than just smelly breath. Your teeth begin to rot. Besides brushing, there are many other ways to keep your mouth in tip top shape. You can use mouthwash, floss, whiten, straighten, go to the dentist, and even chew special gum to name some. We do all of this for a great smile and good overall health.

How did you learn to brush your teeth? I'm pretty sure nobody was born with a tooth brush in their hand. You family probably taught you. As a parent, I know we are obsessed with getting our boys to brush their teeth. Not only did I learn to brush my teeth from my family, I learned from TV and even at school. Remember when those people would come into our classroom and show us how to brush our teeth? Remember those chew tablets that showed where all the gunk was?

We do all of this because we know that dental health is important. To form good habits, you must be taught over and over and over again. It must be pounded into your head until it becomes second

nature. It is important and worth doing for not only your dental health, but your overall health. Many of you reading this brush your teeth several times throughout the day. Some of you are even thinking about brushing your teeth right now.

I wonder, how many people think about their attitude as often as they brush their teeth? Wouldn't you say that mental health is at least as important as dental health? Isn't your attitude almost as important as your breath? Would you rather work next to someone with bad breath or a bad attitude? Wouldn't it be great if everyone checked their attitude as often as they brushed their teeth? Why don't we do it check our attitudes as often as we brush our teeth? I seriously doubt that you were you taught over and over again to check your attitude. In 20 some years of formal education, I don't remember a class on attitude. I don't remember 1 hour of a class on attitude. Attitude 101 was not an elective. I think you should be able to get a degree in attitude. In my life, I've remember only a handful of people who talked to me about attitude. To form a lifelong habit (like brushing your teeth), a handful is not enough. What would your mouth look like of only a handful of people talked to you about brushing your teeth?

We should be taught about attitude at least as much as we are taught about brushing our teeth. Why don't those special attitude people come into our schools - you chew little attitude pills and it shows where the gunk is. Shouldn't our family and friends be at least as concerned about our attitudes as they are our teeth? Should they be responsible to teach us? To learn to do something every day of your life, you must be taught over and over and over again. It must be pounded into you until it becomes second nature.

Brushing your teeth every day is important not only for your dental health, but your overall health. If you miss a day, your breath stinks. If you miss a bunch of days, your teeth start to rot. When your teeth start to rot, everything connected to your teeth will start to rot. Checking your attitude is important for your mental health, and your overall health. If you miss a day, your attitude stinks. If you miss a bunch of days, your attitude starts to rot and everything connected to your attitude will start to rot.

To this day, I don't remember one thing Barry said to me at breakfast. All I could think about was getting away from his stink. If you don't check your attitude at least as often as you brush your teeth, all people will think about is getting away from your stink!

Mattitude Quote

"A positive attitude is the new SUPER POWER!"

- Matt Booth

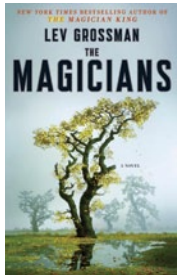
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Do You Believe In Magic?

By Bob Gelms

I have some prestidigitation for you in this issue. Two books on magic are in the top hat. *The Magicians* By Lev Grossman and *Howl's Moving Castle* by Diana Wynne Jones will be appearing as if by conjuring.

I'm having a hard time describing *The Magicians* and not bumping into Harry Potter when Mr. Grossman's book only has a passing resemblance to J. K. Rowling's masterpiece. They both have young boys as their central character except the Grossman's protagonist



is going into College. He's a lot older than Harry. There is a school they both attend and both schools are set up for the learning of magic. In Quentin Coldwater's case he, a Brooklyn native of above average intelligence desperately needing any kind of social skills, is learning a trade. It turns out that through the five years it takes Quentin to finish college at the super exclusive Brakebills Academy he finds out that magic is hard and sometimes not very exciting. In the middle of this hum-drum college experience they meet The Beast, who invades Brakebills and eats one of the students. Yep I said eats. This is where the book takes a turn for the scary and Quentin and his group of friends are set upon fixing the major problem of the book. The Beast, I'll have you know, is just as scary as Voldemort but in an entirely different way. Its here I'll leave you to discover all the wonderments of the rest of the plot, and what wonderments and surprises and charming twists they are.

I was going to describe the book as "Harry Potter for adults." That would be a great disservice to *The Magicians* because, fundamentally, this book is nothing like the Harry Potter books. Mr. Grossman has imbued his book with very adult themes. Quentin had always wanted to be involved in magic and when he gets his chance he finds that it's very demanding, hard to do and often tiresome. Like being a success at accounting, business, English Literature, science, or art it requires commitment and hard work, nose to the grindstone sort of thing.

If there ever was a poster boy for the socially inept, it's Quentin Coldwater. He seems to want to define who he is by what he does and he isn't the best at magic among his group. His friends sometimes have to intervene to save the day and Quentin. He has girl problems as well. The girl he is crazy about, he thinks, is in love with his best friend. This "she or isn't she attracted to me" subplot weaves itself through the whole book and adds a bit of real tension from time to time.

When the rabbit finally comes out of the hat *The Magicians* is a mighty entertaining book. It has two sequels. The second one takes up two years after the first book ends and the third one comes out in August of this year. This is a mighty fine start to what promises to be a great series.

Howl's Moving Castle has taken an impressive route to becoming once again a popular Young, Young/Adult book. It was published in 1986 by Diana Wynne Jones and promptly was a runner-up for the annual Boston Globe-Horn Book Award. Twenty years later, in 2006, it won the prestigious Phoenix Award given to books that started out in obscurity but, through the years, have become a mainstay of the YA world.

In 2004 it was the subject of a Japanese animated fantasy film scripted and directed by Hayao Miyazaki. Animated by Studio Ghibly it was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Animated Feature in 2006. It was dubbed into English by Pixar Studios and released in North America by Disney.

In 2012 a new edition of the book came out and it is popular all over again. Interestingly enough I've conducted a completely unscientific survey of young adults who would have been of age to read it in 1986 when it first came out and most of them have not read the book but have seen the movie.

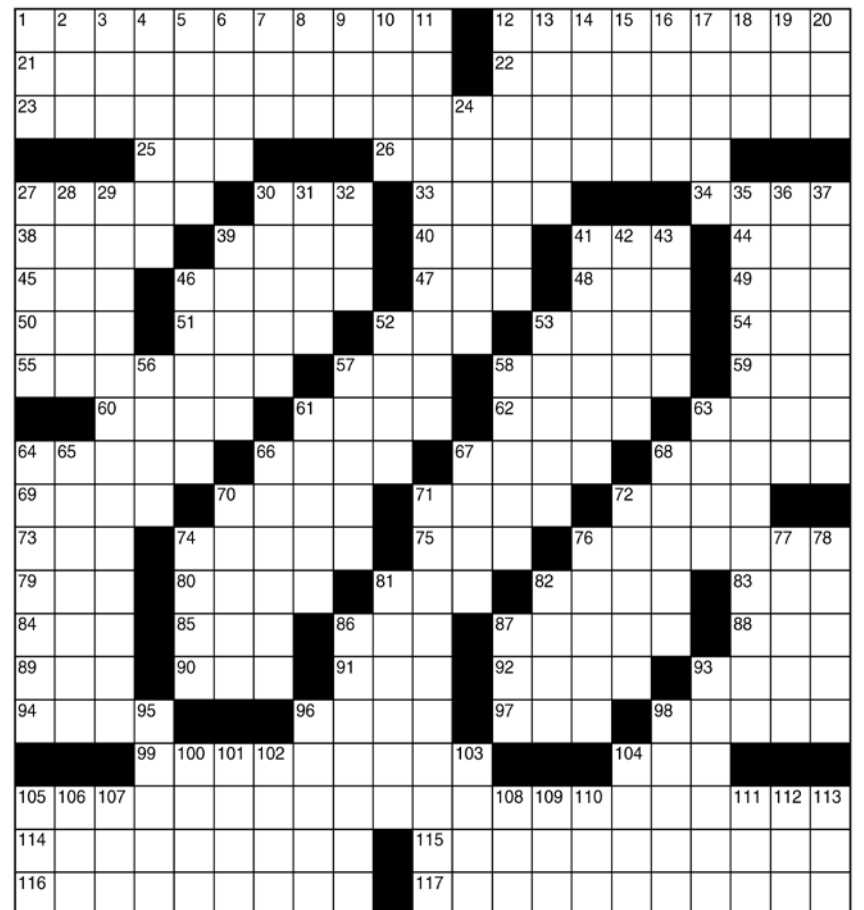
The book follows the adventures of Sophie Hatter which is a great name for her since she is skilled at making hats. She also has the misfortune of being the eldest of three and, as everyone knows, the eldest of three is destined NOT to be a success in life. She lives in the magical kingdom of Ingary and one day the powerful Witch of the Waste, who was offended by Sophie's younger sister, and mistakes Sophie for her turns Sophia into an old crone. Sophie, knowing she has to do something seeks out the powerful wizard Howl who is known for eating the hearts of young beautiful girls. What is this eating thing in Fantasy books anyway? She promptly becomes his housekeeper and the game is on.

Although this is a book for kids to read, I had a fantastic time reading it. I related to all the characters, even the Witch of the Waste. The plot is a lot of fun and filled with wry humor that maybe will be lost on the little ones but not Mom and Dad or Grandma or Grandpa. There is a huge battle in the end between the Witch of the Waste and Howl. Howl himself is a howl. This is a delightful yarn that you should read some rainy Saturday afternoon. I guarantee you will have a great time.

PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

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Sleeping at 65 MPH

by pam kress-dunn

I used to say that my Olympic sport was typing. I could type like the wind, whether on a typewriter or a computer keyboard, although any time I have to use a laptop, I plug in an emergency-backup Real Keyboard.

Now that using a computer is my number-one migraine trigger, I've had to find another event at which I can excel. After some thought, I have it figured out: the gold medal goes to . . . sleeping in the car! I've done it as a child, I've done it as a teenager, I'm still doing it now. I've mostly done it as a passenger, but there have been other, more interesting times, when I've done it while, yes, driving. More on that later.

Many of us begin life as babies who sleep in cars. Some babies seem able to only sleep in cars, which is quite a trial for their parents, who could use some sleep themselves. Uncle Clayton was one of those babies who always conked out in the car. Family legend has it that at least once, Grandma and Grandpa loaded him into the backseat, started the car, and he immediately slipped off to dreamland. They didn't feel like driving around, so they picked him up, carried him inside, and deposited him, still sleeping, into his bassinet.

This was probably just as well, since Grandpa usually smoked his pipe while driving.

My own children had opposite styles when it came to car naps. If Allison fell asleep on the way home from the store, no problem; she was still fine with taking a nap at home. More than once, her dad carried her inside and put her into her crib, still strapped into her car seat. But Dan recharged so quickly, we did everything we could think of to keep him awake in the car. If he dozed off anyway, once we got home, he was up and at 'em.



My talent at auto sleeping began early, on trips to Minnesota. Dad had a gigantic Buick station wagon and two daughters who did not want to sit together. Bonnie got the back seat, while I got a Pam-size rectangle of space in the way back, right next to the suitcases and boxes of food. This was probably highly unsafe at any speed, but I enjoyed being able to sleep lying down, and who used seat belts in 1962?

Even before my headaches commenced,

I had trouble staying awake in cars. I remember taking my mom on a trip to see Coe College, and being so sleepy on the return trip, I was near panic. She never learned to drive, so I was it. Somehow I willed myself home.

I became an Olympic-class car sleeper during the two-plus years my husband Bob and I spent going back and forth to Ann Arbor for my headache care. Initially, I was still able to drive half an hour, even a full sixty minutes, so he could have a break. Eventually, I was so tired of being in the car on the same trip, over and over, I usually found myself, at some point, diving into the back seat for a completely prone nap. Yes, yes, I know. I'm the one who used to tell my sister, when she sat in the back and refused to put on her seatbelt, "That's the Princess Di seat! Look what happened to her!"

Even though I rarely fly, I find myself salivating when I see those ads for business-class travel on Asian airlines, with the seats that convert to completely flat and cushioned. Sitting up in a car, sleeping, lends itself to bent necks and wide-open mouths, and even though I know I will never again encounter those people laughing at me from the next lane, I'm still embarrassed when I wake up all askew.

As I mentioned earlier, I have fallen asleep while driving. Aside from the terror when you awaken on Highway 61 with a semi coming at you, it's interesting to learn that it is possible to fall asleep, completely out cold, if only for a few seconds, with one's eyes wide open. Everything just goes black.

Whoa! Turn off the cruise control!

Many of us are prone to this. A friend falls asleep, when her husband is driving from Dubuque's west side to Illinois, by the time they reach the Julien Dubuque bridge. This is Olympic-level sleeping, folks.

I suppose it's the headache drugs I guzzle daily that account for my increased inclination to sleep while moving, although the jury is still out on that. (The jury is, I think, not only out but also ordering pizza and beer and sending twenty-page notes to the judge while they debate about this.)

It makes me a less-than-entertaining passenger, I know. I have brought along CDs I insist on playing, a request which is highly unfair to the person driving, the person who is actually awake and able to hear the music. (The person we know is alive, I might add. Do you remember the movie "The English Patient"? How in the beginning we see the gorgeous Ralph Fiennes flying a plane with the equally gorgeous Kristin Scott Thomas sleeping beside him? We don't find out until the movie's end that she's not sleeping, she's dead. Of course HER lipsticked mouth is beautifully shut.)

All of this explains why I no longer take the wheel on trips over half an hour. I depend instead upon my ever-patient family and friends. I know it's inconvenient, but I can't help it. As my dad used to insist from the depths of his lounge, I'm only resting my eyes.

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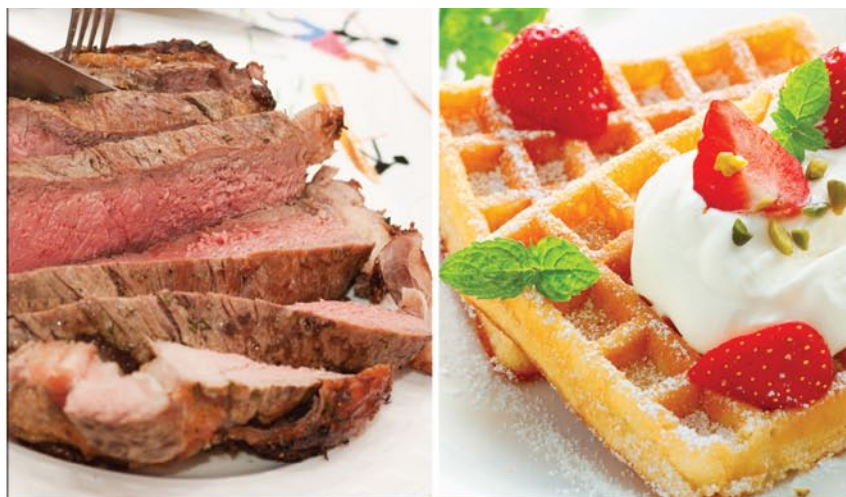

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BACK IN MY DAY...

Questionably Lucid Advice
by **ERMA
GERD**

DEAR ERMA,

I'm writing to ask if you have any advice about obtaining affordable healthcare. My wife and I are both retired, but the medical bills are sucking up our savings and we might end up having to sell the house and live out of the Winnebago just to stay afloat. Or worse end up living in north Florida with our daughter and impudent son-in-law.

- **Milton Nobamacare on Rhomberg**

DEAR MILTON,

Affordable Healthcare, Hmm I don't think we have that in America, especially if you are old and falling apart like all the gals I play bridge with. So pack up that Winnebago and drive south of the U.S. border. Everything is much cheaper, and you can have a nice adventure. Just don't drink the water, avoid driving through Juarez, and always carry plenty of singles to keep the Federales happy.

DEAR ERMA,

Lately my life has not been good, you see I'm an addict who gave up gambling a month ago. Now I only call 900 numbers when I get home from the bar, instead of going to the Joe and blowing my wad on the table. Anyway I'm in trouble because one of the ladies I talk to on the local party line has really taken a shine to me, and she is something else. Hell after a few hours on the phone with her each night I don't know if I'm coming or going. Unfortunately I just got the phone bill today, and I'm definitely going broke. How do I convince this woman to meet me in real life? She is pretty wild, but seems a little old fashioned and I don't want to offend her. Or worse have her lose interest by

admitting I'm damn near in the poor house from calling so much.

- **Archie the addict on Archibald Dr.**

DEAR ARCHIE,

Addictions have obviously put you in a real tough pickle. Lucky you though, because as chance would have it I happen to answer calls each night for a casual encounter phone service out of Nevada. So now you don't have to spend another \$500 telling me about that Ratt concert in 1985. Or the unfortunate incident with the cross-dressing prostitute you picked up in the parking lot afterward. Best of luck, but this old fashioned girl doesn't need a man who isn't worth a ...k Oh bless me I sneezed and lost my place.

DEAR ERMA,

Hi, I was wondering if you any good advice on how to plan a nice graduation party, and do you have a favorite recipe for lemonade punch? Our son is finally graduating High school and I want his party to be perfect.

- **Rachel Raysuck on South Grandview**

DEAR RACHEL,

Hosting a graduation party is simple, as it's pretty much an Irish wake only without a corpse. You can cut a few corners by not having cake, and save time by not bothering with invitations. Just place an ad in 365magazine, and make sure to have enough keg beer for several hundred people. Hmm the best lemonade punch I can think of is made with lemon juice, superfine sugar, club soda, maraschino cherries, orange slices and of course Gin. Oh and you might want to hire a band, and have a few of those portable toilets on hand.



Aries 3/21-4/19

Just for now, ignore your habit of always doing the wrong thing forever. Open up a kale restaurant if you get bored with making sense.



Taurus 4/20-5/20

Something is changing inside you that has no effect on anything because you'll probably just watch YouTube until it goes away. The way you react to situations is influenced far too much by how long you'll be away from a phone charger.



Gemini 5/21-6/21

The desire to incorporate life's more unpredictable aspects into your personality is the exact opposite of unpredictability. A lot of your theories are only there to help you forget that the sun is going to someday burn out completely.



Cancer 6/22-7/22

Mason, who lives on the streets, wants to cease his life when on the same day his two best friends die: his dog and an older man with whom he shared his food and roof. Just in time, Cole, from a charity organization, offers him a quite well paid job as servant for a hunting party in the Rocky Mountains. Mason does not yet know that he is the victim of their sport. Your lucky number is 33.



Leo 7/23-8/22

The planets want to make a deal with you where you do whatever you want to do and it doesn't matter. Either you stay in bed fantasizing or you get up, get dressed, and work a soulless job where you fantasize about being in bed.



Virgo 8/23-9/22

Try to convince yourself once and for all that you don't have to lose your childlike wonder unless mandated by law for unprintable reasons.



Libra 9/23-10/22

You need to be surrounded and encouraged by people who believe in you, which means you need to stop talking about Buzzfeed quizzes and how your cats are like little people. Don't be a showoff, be a shutdown.



Scorpio 10/23-11/21

You are particularly inspired by and sensitive to crisis situations that you think you didn't create. You can't stand to see other people suffer, most conveniently when you're so busy worrying about the candle store being out of your favorite candle that you don't notice you're thinking out loud and in public.



Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

Sometimes you suffer because you don't allow yourself to do the things you like best, like wishing you were dead and getting too much satisfaction from merely thinking about jogging and then never doing it.



Capricorn 12/22-1/19

You might have questions about the dissatisfaction you feel in your personal life, but since none of those questions are "Why am I so terrible and how can I fix it?" you will continue to be miserable and miss out on everything cool.



Aquarius 1/20-2/18

You can only blow dry your yoga pants for so long before you realize you might just need to wear real clothes to finally go get that coffee at 1:30 in the afternoon that you've been talking about since 10:00 AM.



Pisces 2/19-3/20

Things seem so urgent to you now, meaning you should take advantage of this attitude and clear up your DVR.

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