

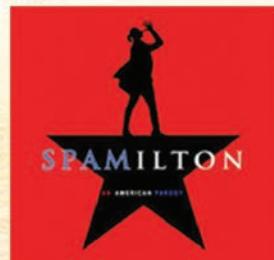
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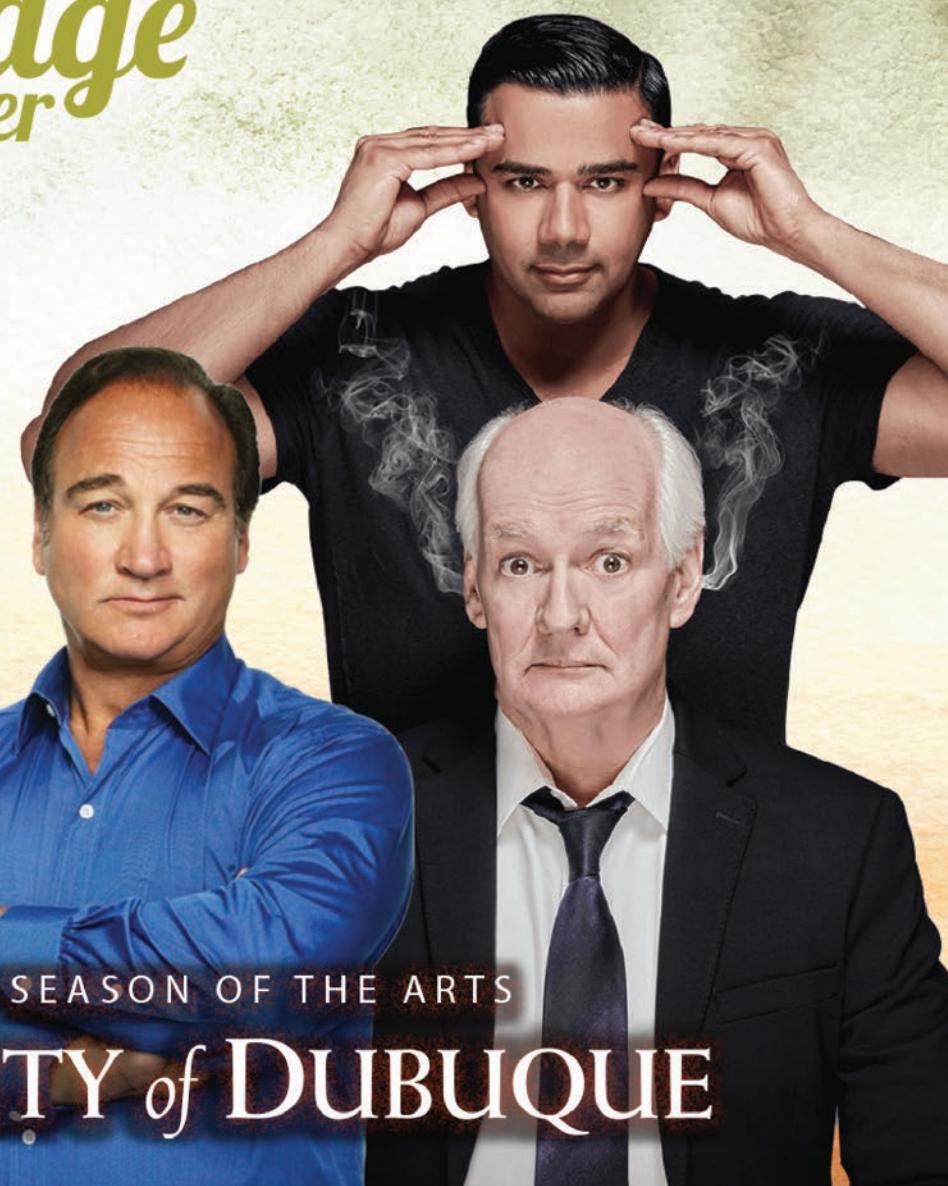
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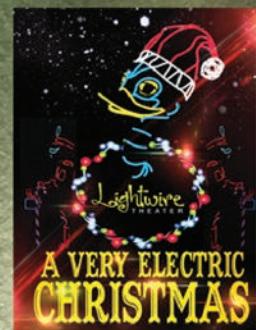
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It seems like maybe it's time to revisit a classic...

There is an endangered species out there you may not know about but which affects us all. And when it dies, you will feel the pain (or the potential lack of joy). This at-risk species is the enigmatic and elusive press release. Poor thing.

First discovered by, well, let's say, um, Martin Luther in 1517 (look it up), the press release thrived for exactly 500 years, until the technology-based weapons, Facebook and Adobe Creative Suite, were responsible for the mass executions of press releases all across the land. Once people had the tools to make a sexy poster, or not-so-sexy poster, often featuring every font they own (and some they don't), the necessity to send out the event info in print form was apparently no longer important. All the information anyone could need is right there on the poster, right? RIGHT?

Naturally, people also don't often send us posters, either. They'll drive around for hours hanging them in every bar and outside the bathroom of every Hy-Vee, but apparently sending even a digital version of that poster to *365ink*, where we would then tell 10,000 people all about your event FOR FREE, is just too much work. Yes, this is cynical sarcasm. Don't step in it.

Occasionally, I will get lucky and get a PDF of a poster where I can still copy and paste the text from the poster because they saved it with the encapsulated postscript information in the document. Glory, glory, Hallelujah! But not usually. It's flattened, and if I want to put the event in the paper, I have to retype the whole thing and work it into coherent paragraphs. (Or ask Kristina or Mike or Tim to do it.)

Then, again, on the flip side of the coin are people who print out the press release on paper and give you that instead of emailing it, so once again, I have to retype everything. Once, I got it handwritten because they didn't know how to print the email for me, not apparently realizing they could have saved us both so much time by forwarding that email. But bless their little hearts, at least they took the time to make a press release.

So let me ask you this question: If you want to get your event published by *365ink* or the *Telegraph Herald* or *Julien's Journal* or announced by KAT-FM or KWKL TV, do you think that's more likely to happen if you send them a postcard... or if you send them a concise, coherent text document which includes the elusive WHO—WHAT—WHEN—WHERE—WHY information? And if you want good coverage of the event, do you think my lazy ass is more likely to retype the most bare-bones information from the poster to list as an event brief, or am I likely to dig for more juicy details online to really give the event listing some gravitas? If I'm making you

squirm now, or you're getting angry with me, then yes, I'm probably talking about you.

"I did not see our event in the last *365ink*," they said. "Well," I replied, "I had a problem with your press release." "What press release?" they asked with a furrowed brow. "Ah ha!" I exclaimed, in a raspy voice while rocking my pointed finger at them (mimicking the old Jewish man talking about his missing soup spoon played by Eddie Murphy at the end of *Coming to America*... look that one up, too).

Facebook is even worse. People don't even make posters now. They just create Facebook events and invite you to them. I know for a fact other media professionals, who are all probably doing a little happy dance while reading this right now, are infuriated about getting told by an event organizer, "Well, I invited you to the event on Facebook," expecting that to be the catalyst which makes a journalist leap from their crappy \$99 office chair to rush out and track you down for the rest of your amazing story. You just might be amazed to discover that the more information you include in your well-written press release, the more page space a publication will give you within their pages. And hey, still attach that poster, logo, or photo promoting the event. I'll bet they use that, too. Double win for you!

I will give Facebook credit for at least getting some events to note that they exist at all, rather than expecting the world to just magically know that they are doing something special this weekend. Even then, most of these events I find are by accident, seeing them shared on friends' timelines. I pretty much accept every friend request I get, half because I realize some people know me from reading the paper and I don't want to be rude to anyone, but also because it's the best way for random information to come across my peripheral vision. However, if you post too much stuff that makes my eyes roll or my brain hurt, I will likely stop following you. But you really have to be infuriatingly, publicly dense to make me unfriend you (I'm talking to you, oh lover of the red political baseball cap). Facebook is also responsible for real press releases including ridiculous information like this, "sign-up online at facebook.com/events/2754317347267656," or download the form at mycharity.org/iowa/dubuque/2017/pressroom/events/forms/5k_run_walk_for_the_cure_2021/revisedroute.htm.

Don't be that person. Just...no.

So, anyone... I think the steam building up between my ears has abated somewhat. If you are in any way responsible for the promotion of events for your business or organization, please reread this five times, and then staple it to your forehead. Otherwise, you can disregard everything I said and enjoy the rest of this issue, filled with events mostly submitted by nice, professional, responsible marketing and communications people who understand and appreciate the power of a press release. Be that person. Don't make press releases into something we have to go to a news museum to see behind a glass case. Mostly, I just hate re-typing things. ■

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Taste of Summer Series

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 @ 6-9 PM

NATIONAL MISSISSIPPI RIVER MUSEUM & AQUARIUM (350 E 3RD ST)

A modified version of Taste of Dubuque, the temporarily reformatted Taste of Summer series closes out for the season on Thursday, Aug. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. Attendees of all ages can enjoy a less crowded event experience while still indulging in the original event's signature tastes and entertainment.

Taste of Summer is located behind the gates in the National Mississippi River Museum & Aquarium's boatyard and plaza areas. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own lawn chair

or blanket to enjoy their snacks and meals outdoors as a limited number of picnic tables will be provided.

In keeping with the Taste tradition, awards will be announced each evening. The August installment features Koppes Kreations, Lawrence Brothers' Barbeque, Magoo's Pizza, Third Corner, Tony Roma's, and Versus with live music from Boys of Lloyd and The Struggle.

Taste of Summer is open to all ages and is free to attend. Both beverage sales and freewill donations will support the River Museum's conservation efforts to save endangered species.

For more information, call the National Mississippi River Museum & Aquarium at **563-557-9545** or visit RiverMuseum.com/taste. ■

Bus-eum Mobile History Exhibit

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 @ 7 AM-NOON

DUBUQUE FARMERS' MARKET
(12TH AND IOWA ST)

The Carnegie-Stout Public Library has partnered with the Dubuque Farmers' Market to bring the Bus-eum, a non-profit mobile history exhibit in a retrofitted school bus, to Dubuque on Saturday, Aug. 14, from 7 a.m. to noon.

The bus will park at the Dubuque Farmers' Market. Bus-eum Director Michael Luick-Thrams will give a special presentation about the 1918 Flu Pandemic at 10 a.m.

The Bus-eum exhibit, *Hidden or Forbidden No More: Prequels to the Greatest Generation*, highlights national moments and events from 1914 to 1939 as they were



experienced in Iowa and the Midwest, including anti-German hysteria of WWI, 1918 influenza pandemic, prohibition-era bootlegging and crime, 1920s Ku Klux Klan resurgence, and the Iowa Cow War.

The Bus-eum is a project of TRACES, a non-profit organization that brings history to life through compelling events with informative and inspiring content.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information call the library at **563-589-4225 x2244** or visit CarnegieStout.org. ■

Makers Faire

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 @ 10 AM-5 PM

NATIONAL MISSISSIPPI RIVER MUSEUM & AQUARIUM (350 E 3RD ST)

Celebrate artisan craftsmanship and the era before mass production at Makers Faire on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the National Mississippi River Museum & Aquarium from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

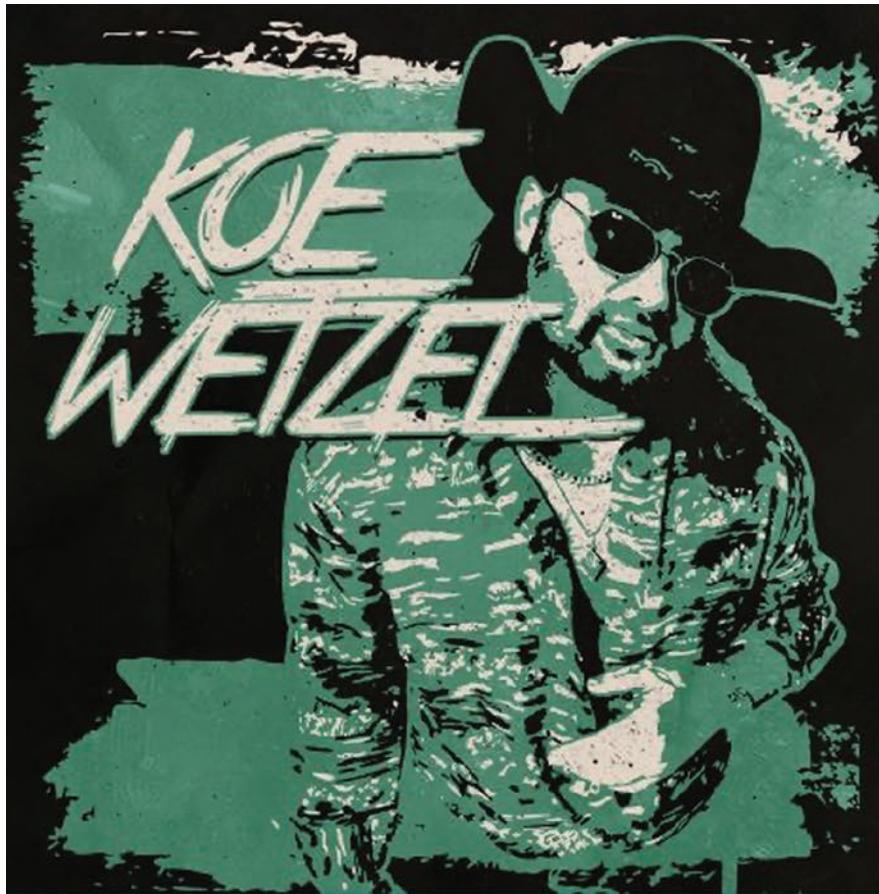
This year's celebration will be the first Makers Faire since the opening of *River of Innovation* and the River Museum's own MakerSpace.

"This event dovetails perfectly with *River of Innovation*, which prominently features the ingenuity and craftsmanship of those tied to the river over the decades," said Wendy Scardino, Director of Marketing and Communications. "Between the Makers Faire activities and

the 9,000-square-foot exhibit, visitors will experience the maker spirit of yesterday and see how innovation has transformed the way we do things today."

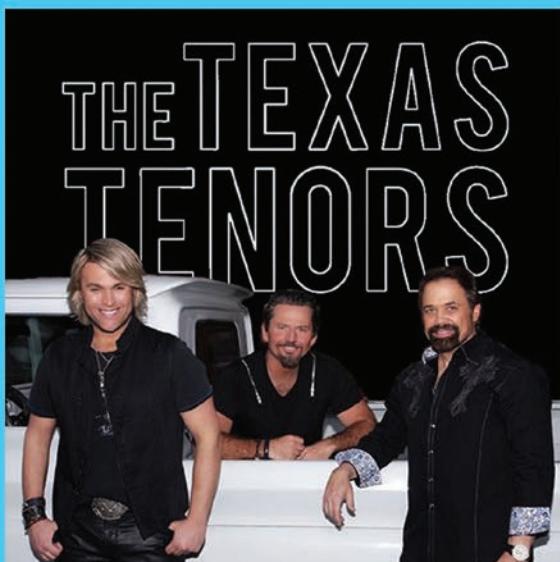
Activities include: metal rubbings, button making, jewelry making, soap making, and thaumotropes (optical toys); blacksmiths will be working in the blacksmith shop Premier Tooling & Manufacturing booth; Dubuque Community Schools will bring robots from their robotics team; and MakerSpace will provide both free sewing activities as well as paid maker activities.

Makers Faire is included with general admission to the River Museum and free for members and those under three. Tickets can be purchased in advance online or at the box office. Most craft activities will take place in the campus boatyard. For more information, visit RiverMuseum.com. ■

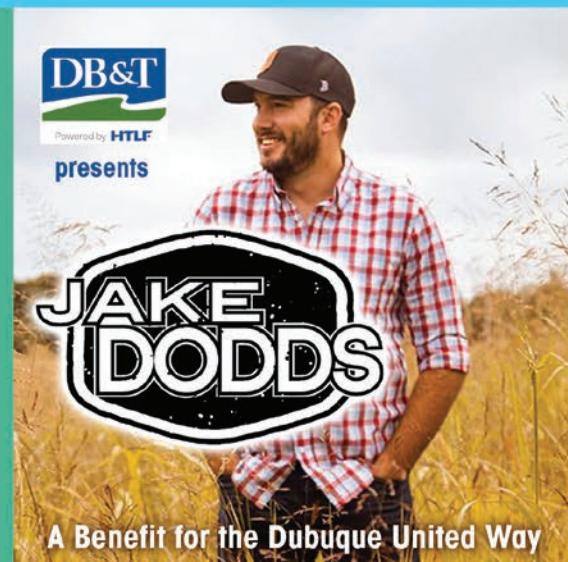
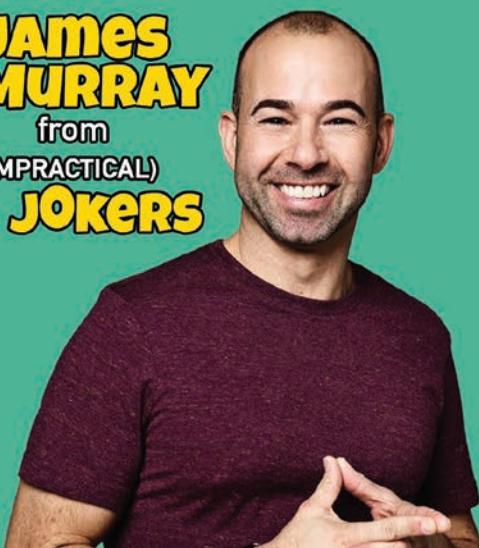


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Corkless In Galena

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 @ NOON-6 PM

DEPOT PARK (91 BOUTHILLIER ST, GALENA, IL)

The Northern Illinois Wine Growers (NIWG) host Corkless In Galena Wine Festival in Depot Park, moving from June to Saturday, Aug. 14 from noon to 6 p.m.

In addition to wine tastings, there will be an art show, food vendors, and live music by Jordan Danielson and Jeff Spradley plus Wicked Liz and the Bellyswirls. Food vendors include wood-fired pizzas from L. May Eatery; Kick'n It Up Concessions; gelato from Elle & Becks; and cheese, fruit, sausage and crackers from the Northern Illinois Wine Growers.

On Friday, Aug. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m., Corkless Galena features a Friday Night Tasting Event, hosted by Galena Cellars Downtown in the second floor Nouveau Room. You can enjoy a flight of four wines, one from each winery: August Hill Winery, Galena Cellar Winery, Massbach Ridge Winery, and Prairie State Winery. Live music and snacks will be provided. The event is free; flights are \$15.

A celebration of area winemaking, especially those made with locally-grown American hybrid grapes, Corkless raises funds for NIWG Research Vineyard and nonprofits like the Jo Daviess Conservation Foundation.

Tickets are \$20 for the tasting and \$5 for designated drivers and visitors under 21 years old. For advance tickets and more information, visit CorklessGalena.com. ■



Food Truck Friday

MUSICAL GUEST: MAUREEN KILGORE

FRIDAYS: AUGUST 20 AND

SEPTEMBER 10 @ 11 AM-1 PM

WASHINGTON PARK (700 LOCUST ST)

Walk, bike, or drive to Washington Park where food trucks will line the streets, ready to celebrate the end of the week with you. Brought to you by Travel Dubuque, Food Truck Friday takes place every second Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., May through October.

Enjoy lunch from Bob & Lou's, Buenie Bot-toms Outdoor Grill, Candle Ready Cakes, Happi Hibachi, Magoo's Pizza, and Vesperman Farms Ice Cream. Vendors may vary each month.

Local singer-songwriter Maureen Kilgore draws from personal experiences when composing music. Proficient in both guitar and piano, she has a classical background and has performed at the popular Ultimate Rock Hits concerts with the Dubuque Symphony Orchestra. The final musical performance features John Moran on Sept. 10. Live music is sponsored by 365ink Magazine.

For more information, visit TravelDubuque.com. ■

Wingfest XVI

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 @ NOON-9 PM

SINSINAWA AVE, EAST DUBUQUE, IL

Coming back for its 16th anniversary, East Dubuque Wingfest takes over downtown East Dubuque on Saturday, Aug. 14 from noon to 9 p.m.

This event has proven to be everything it's balk-balked up to be. With a host of amazing wing cooks, you will not run out of tasting options. Just get your \$5 tasting cards and go to town starting at 2 p.m.

But there's so much more than just great wings. It's a great event for the whole family. There will be free inflatable rides for the kids from noon to 8 p.m.; a celebrity dunk tank from 5 to 8 p.m. and a free corn boil at 5 p.m., both benefitting the EDPD K9 Unit; food vendors all day; and a fireworks show at dusk. Live music performances start at 1 p.m. with the 365's own Unicorn Fist, followed by A Pirate Over 50 with The Mississippi Duo from 5 to 9 p.m.

For more information, find "East Dubuque Wingfest" on Facebook. ■

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StateraIntegrated.com.

Volunteer Usher Open House and Orientation

5:30 PM @ UD
HERITAGE CENTER
UD seeks enthusiastic, customer-service oriented individuals to become volunteer ushers for the 2021–2022 Live at Heritage Center Performing Arts Series that begins September 2021 in the 1,000-seat Butler Hall. Hours vary with each show. Additional volunteer positions within Heritage Center such

as tech crew, back of house operations, and in the Bisignano Art Gallery may also be available. Food will be available. Free. **563-589-3432.**
vmolle@dbq.edu.

FRI 8/6

Epworth Town & Country Days

EPWORTH, IA

Two days of celebrating the community with live music, foot races, a parade, kid's amusements, an auction, a BBQ competition, a street dance, and more.
Facebook.com/TNCdays.

you have them. The series is part of an ongoing effort to create healthier and safer watersheds, preserve our natural resources, and promote watershed stewardship. RSVP requested.
cityofdubuque.org/summercleanups.

**Ski Bellevue Water Ski Show**4 PM @ 701 S RIVERVIEW ST,
BELLEVUE, IA

Aug. 7 and 21. Bellevue's water ski show team is one of only four in Iowa and the only one to perform on the Mississippi River! Head south of Lock and Dam 12 for great family entertainment with bare-footing, jumping, human pyramids, glittery costumes, music, and powerful towboats. Free. **563-590-0990.**
facebook.com/skibellvue.

TUE 8/10

Dubuque Miracle League Complex Dedication

10 AM @ VETERAN'S PARK

Join for the dedication of the Miracle League baseball field, all-inclusive playground, and education/support building. There will be an exhibition baseball game immediately following the ceremony.
2790 Miracle League Dr.
MiracleLeagueDubuque.com.

pet owners and non-owners alike how to share public space safely and responsibly. Family- and pet-friendly event. Free. 3655 Welu Dr. AwarePetOwner.com.

**Paint The Point**

MINERAL POINT, WI
Aug. 11–14. Observe artists as they capture idyllic scenes of historic Mineral Point, WI; Dodgeville, WI; and the surrounding Driftless countryside during Paint The Point, a plein air painting competition, show, and sale. The Main Event takes place Aug. 5–7; Nocturne Event paintings begin at dusk on Aug. 5; Quick Paint begins Aug. 8 at 8 a.m.; and the Main Event and Nocturne Show and Sale start at 9 a.m. on Aug. 8, followed by the Quick Paint show and sale at 1 p.m.
artsmp.org/paint-the-point.

SAT 8/14

Red Basket Project Product Drive8 AM–NOON @ DUBUQUE
HY-VEE LOCATIONS

Donations of tampons, pads, sanitary wipes, and liners will be used to create period packs. Established in 2016, The Red Basket Project has distributed more than 36,500 period packs to those in need.
RedBasketProject.com.

Western Dubuque Backpack Program9:30–11:30 AM @ SILKER'S
(EPWORTH, IA)

Donate items for Bobcat elementary students in need of food, refreshments, and snacks. Requesting: cash, juice boxes, oatmeal packets, granola bars, peanut butter, fruit cups, canned vegetables, and prepared microwavable meals. Items can be dropped off from Aug. 9–14 at Silker's. Hosted by WD Lions Club and Epworth UMC.
101 W Main St, Epworth, IA.

SAT 8/7

**Tri-Basin Summer Clean-Up Series:
Maus Park**

9–11 AM @ MAUS PARK
Supplies including gloves, bags, trash grabbers, and vests will be provided.
Bring your own supplies if

WED 8/11

**Be AWARE: Pets,
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6 PM @ WELU PARK
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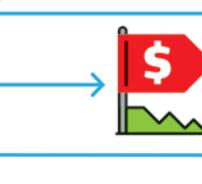
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20 @ 5-9 PM

TOWN CLOCK PLAZA (680 MAIN ST)

After 29 years, the rebirth of the long-time Dubuque Favorite "Dubuque... and All That Jazz!" as "Music on Main" continues with its second installment featuring 10 of Soul under the Town Clock on Friday, Aug. 20 from 5 to 9 p.m.

This high-energy 10(ish)-piece band brings to the stage a dynamic range of classic tunes from the soul, funk, and blues genres, as well as a few funky arrangements of our own! Featuring five versatile vocalists, a tight rhythm section, and a four-piece horn section, this band has made it their sole (or SOUL) mission to entertain their audiences to the fullest.



While connecting with friends, a variety of great local food options and beverage options (Pepsi products, wine, ice-cold domestic and craft beer, and hard seltzer) are available for purchase, served by the Dubuque Kiwanis club and other volunteers.

Music on Main is free and open to all ages. For more information, visit MusicOnMainStreet.org. ■

SAT 8/14

Free Material Drive

10 AM-1 PM @ KEY CITY

CREATIVE CENTER

Free materials offered to the public. You haul them away. Materials include wood, metals, hardware, paint, etc. 1781 White St. **563-599-2915**.

KeyCityCreativeCenter.org.

from India. India Independence Day commemorates the nation's independence from British colonialism. Space is limited. Free. 1157 Central Ave. **563-582-3681**. mfcdbq.org.

\$59.95. 600 Star Brewery Dr. **563-583-6100 x203**. stonecliffwinery.com.

WED 8/18

She Unites Recess

6 PM @ DBQ ARBORETUM &

BOTANICAL GARDENS

Dubuque non-profit She Unites hosts an evening full of socialization and fun because we all need to chill out every once and a while! Bring a blanket and picnic in the park with some pizza, wine, and live music. \$20. 3800 Arboretum Dr. givebutter.com/recess.



Market House Square Arts Festival

10 AM-4 PM @ OLD MARKET HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE (GALENA, IL)

Aug. 14 and 15. The 15th annual installment of this outdoor art festival highlights local and regional artists' paintings, woodwork, jewelry, pottery, baskets, and more. Local musicians will perform throughout the day and plenty of food and beverages available for purchase. All ages. Free. 123 N Commerce St, Galena, IL. **815-776-9200**.

SUN 8/15

Convivium's Neighborhood Open House

10 AM @ CONVIVIUM

URBAN FARMSTEAD

Tour Convivium's facilities and neighborhood gardens and learn more about their programming and community outreach efforts around food insecurity. Fun, food-themed activities and free food and drinks on the patio. All ages. 2811 Jackson St. **563-557-2900**.

convivium-dbq.com.



Murder Mystery: Dr. Jax & Jumbo

5 PM @ STONE CLIFF WINERY

The Brew Ha Ha Players are up to even more murderous shenanigans. The Dr. Jax & Jumbo children's show is ending after 20 years. Their farewell tour takes an unexpected twist, and fans are called upon to help solve a whodunit. RSVP.

THU 8/19

Iowa's Agency Road

6 PM @ CARNEGIE-STOUT

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Iowa author and documentarian Russ Fry will lecture and present his film *Agency Road: From Burlington to the Indian Territory*. In 1839, congress authorized two federal roads in the Iowa territory. The documentary takes its name from the road that ran from Burlington to the Sac and Meskwaki Indian agency (near Ottumwa). Fry will also discuss the other road which ran from Dubuque to the Missouri border. Free. 360 W 11th St. **563-589-4225**. CarnegieStout.org.

FRI 8/20**Mineral Point Blues & Roots Festival**

6-10 PM @ ORCHARD LAWN
(MINERAL POINT, WI)
Aug. 20 at 6-10 p.m. and
Aug. 21 at noon-10 p.m. Mud
Morganfield, The Cash Box
Kings, Jimmy Burns, Joel Pat-
erson, Johnny Chimes, Too
Sick Charlie, Rick Harris, and
Steve Brown & Dealin'. \$20
Friday; \$25 Saturday. 234
Madison St, Mineral Point, WI.
MineralPointHistory.org.

SAT 8/21

Ghost Player "Greatest Show on Dirt" Show
1 PM @ FIELD OF DREAMS
MOVIE SITE (DYERSVILLE, IA)
This interactive comedy show
is a memorable experience

for the entire family. Concessions and autographs with the Ghost Players available. Bring a chair and sunscreen! Free for GA; VIP available. 28995 Lansing Rd, Dyersville, IA. **563-875-8404.** FODMovieSite.com.

Waste Reduction Workshop

1-2 PM @ KEY CITY
CREATIVE CENTER
Learn to waste less and save
money with Key City Creative
Center and Americorps.
Topics include recycling
basics, waste minimization
pyramid, transportation,
and wants vs needs. 1781
White St. **563-599-2915.**
KeyCityCreativeCenter.org.

SUN 8/22

Mopars on the Mississippi
8 AM-3 PM @ DUBUQUE
COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
An all-Mopar car show with
40 classes. Registration

is from 8 to 11:30 a.m.;
trophy presentation is
at 3 p.m. Pre-register on
Aug. 21 from 5 to 8 p.m. No
carry-ins or pets. A portion
of proceeds donated to a
local Fire Department. \$15/
vehicle; \$3 spectators; kids
under 16 are free. 14569 Old
Highway Rd. **815-594-2410.**
facebook.com/MightyMississippiMopars.

WED 8/25**Dubuque County Resource Fair**

4-6 PM
@ WASHINGTON PARK
Learn about institutions that
are dedicated to providing
no-cost health services.
Invited organizations cover
a wide variety of services in
the area including mental
health counseling, family
planning, veteran support,
teen engagement, and
more. Free. 700 Locust
St. **563-583-7357 x1380.**
facebook.com/HillcrestFS.

SAT 8/28**Midwest Garlic Fest**

9 AM-6 PM @ TERRAPIN
PARK (ELIZABETH, IL)
Organized by Galena Garlic
Company, browse local ven-
dors selling naturally-grown
garlic, garlic-related food
items, and local garlic-
themed dishes, beer, and
wine. Live entertainment and
children's activities through-
out the day. 350 West St,
Elizabeth, IL. **815-777-9625.**
MidwestGarlicFest.com.

**Irish Hooley**

NOON-10 PM @ DUBUQUE
STAR BREWERY
The 16th annual Irish Hooley
is back with an entertain-
ment lineup that includes
the Screaming Orphans, Ian
Gould, The Lads of Dubuque,
Ballyheigue, McNulty School
of Irish Dance, and Dubuque

Fire Pipes and Drums. \$10
Adv/\$12 door; free ages 10
and under. 600 Star Brewery
Dr. IrishHooley.org.

Potosi Brewfest

1-4:30 PM @ HOLIDAY
GARDENS (POTOSI, WI)
Potosi Brewery's 13th annual
festival hosts nearly 60
vendors featuring craft
brewers, homebrew-
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Wisconsin cheeses. Plus live
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Brewery Hollow Rd, Potosi,
WI. PotosiBrewery.com.

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E 7th St. **563-663-1962.**
TriPhoenixConferences.info.

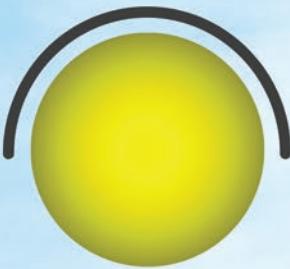
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keta, IA. **563-652-9815.**
OhnwardFineArtsCenter.com.

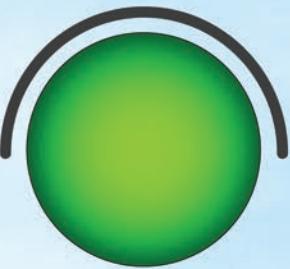
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Ongoing & Recurring Events

SUNDAY

Galena Territory Farmers Market

SUN THROUGH OCT 10

@ 8 AM-NOON

GALENA TERRITORY

OWNERS' CLUB (GALENA, IL)

Fresh produce, baked goods, regional meat, flowers, crafts, and more. 2000 Territory Dr, Galena, IL. **815-777-2000**.

TheGalenaTerritory.com.

Dubuque Cars and Coffee

3RD SUN THROUGH OCT 17

@ 9 AM-NOON

HOBBY LOBBY PARKING LOT

Casual meet up for car enthusiasts. All makes/models/years welcomed! Coffee and donuts available, all proceeds go to Veteran's Freedom Center. 3925 Dodge St. facebook.com/dubuquecarsandcoffee.

Digital Drinks & Dialogue

1ST SUN @ 4:30 PM

ONLINE

Trainwreck Productions' play reading club invites you to read a character and experience and discuss the scripts together. Plays vary by genre and style monthly. Free. TrainWreckProductions.org.

Arcade Meetup LGBTQ+ Social

3RD SUN @ 4:45-6:45 PM

BACKPOCKET DUBUQUE

Gathering for LGBTQ+ community and allies. Food and beverages available for purchase. Fully accessible. All ages. 333 E 10TH St. facebook.com/DubuqueLGBTQ.

Music in the Gardens

SUN THROUGH AUG

@ 6:30 PM

DUBUQUE ARBORETUM

& BOTANICAL GARDENS

The 28th season boasts 13 weeks of stellar live music in a variety of styles. Bring a chair or blanket and a

picnic. Free. 3800 Arbo-
retum Dr. **563-556-2100**.
DubuqueArboretum.net.

MONDAY

Milk Parties

2ND AND 4TH MON

@ 9:30-10:30 AM

STATERA UPPER LEVEL
Support group for moms and breastfeeding babies of all ages, as well as pumping moms and pregnant women. Free. 3375 Lake Ridge Dr. **563-207-8932**. stateraintegrated.com.

Social Connections for Singles Euchre

MON @ 6:30 PM

DENNY'S LUX CLUB

Come for friends and euchre. 3050 Asbury Rd. **815-297-3308**.

TUESDAY

Hot Summer Nights Cruise-In

1ST TUE THROUGH SEPT

@ 6-9 PM

DBQ CO FAIRGROUNDS

All years of vehicles are welcome, and there is no charge to put your vehicle on display. DJ will provide music, and food and drink will be available for purchase. 14569 Old Highway Rd. **563-588-1813**. DBQfair.com.

Faith Writers Group

3RD TUE @ 6:30-8 PM

ONLINE

Shalom Spirituality Center's monthly writer's group allows time to share up to two pages of writing with an opportunity for feedback and critique from other members. Free. **563-582-3592**. shalomretreats.org.

WEDNESDAY

Dubuque Urban Sketchers

WED @ 4-6 PM

VARIOUS LOCATIONS

IN DUBUQUE

Sketch historical buildings, iconic landmarks, and the urban landscape. All you

need is a camp chair, sketchpad, and your favorite pens, pencils, and paints. Follow "Dubuque Urban Sketchers" on Facebook to see where to meet each week.

Cuba City Market

3RD WED THROUGH SEPT

@ 4-7 PM

PRESIDENTIAL PLAZA

(CUBA CITY, WI)

A variety of produce, canned goods, crafts, and more. 207 S Main St, Cuba City, WI. **608-744-2152**. CubaCity.org.

Mid-Week Market

WED THROUGH OCT

@ 4-8 PM

11TH AND IOWA ST

Fresh local produce, beer garden from Jubeck's New World Brewery, wood-fired pizzas and fresh masa enchiladas from The Food Store, and live music sponsored by Michael Breitbach and his Broken Rubber Band. **563-557-1777**. DBQFoodStore.com.

Old 20 Market

WED THROUGH

AUG @ 4-8 PM

DBQ CO FAIRGROUNDS

Shop local vendors such as growers, producers, processors, crafters, makers, artisans, area businesses, food trucks and more! All ages. Free. 14569 Old Highway Rd. **563-588-1813**. facebook.com/JodiandKT.

MFC Teen Nights

WED @ 5:30-7:30 PM

MULTICULTURAL

FAMILY CENTER

Teens can enjoy dinner and activities while hanging out and interacting in a safe, fun environment that promotes unity among diversity and empowers youth to reach their potential. Free. 1101 Central Ave. **563-582-3681**. MFCdbq.org.

Toastmasters Speakeasy Club

2ND, 4TH, AND 5TH WED

@ 5:30 PM

CARNEGIE-STOUT LIBRARY
Overcome your fear of speaking in front of a group and develop

the skills to give an organized, dynamic, and interesting presentation while also building your confidence. Ages 18+. Free. 360 W 11TH St. [facebook.com/ToastmastersSpeakeeasyClub](http://facebook.com/ToastmastersSpeakeasyClub).

Green Drinks

2ND WED @ 6 PM

SMOKESTACK

Meet up and have a drink with environmentally-minded friends and discuss local issues concerning global environmental challenges. Sponsored by Green Dubuque. 62 E 7TH St. GreenDubuque.org.

SheUnites

3RD WED @ 6-7:30 PM

SMOKESTACK

August located at Dubuque Arboretum. SheUnites is an inclusive women's group in Dubuque, working to connect women across the region through education, philanthropy, mutual support, and more. Free. 62 E 7TH St. SheUnitesIowa.com.

Women's Art Party

3RD WED @ 6:30 PM

LIND PAVILION

(MINERAL POINT, WI)
New projects every month. Women are invited to craft with others, learn about new materials, and share techniques. \$5. 411 Commerce St, Mineral Point, WI. **608-987-3292**. ShakeRagAlley.org/womens-art-party.

THURSDAY

East Dubuque's Cruisin' Thursdays

THU THROUGH SEPT 30

@ 4-9 PM

SINSINAWA AVE,

EAST DBQ, IL

Classic cars fill the main drag in East Dubuque, featuring food, drinks, and live entertainment.

Millwork Night Market

2ND THU THROUGH OCT

@ 5-8 PM

7TH-9TH AND JACKSON ST

Featuring high quality local food producers, artists, musicians, and brewers. MillworknightMarket.com.

Gary's Graffiti Nights

THU THROUGH SEPT 16

@ 5-9:30 PM

PLAZA 20 SONIC DRIVE-IN

Classic cars converge with food, drinks, and additional entertainment.

Thursday Tiny Town Tavern Tours

3RD THU THROUGH AUG

@ 5 PM

MCGRATH DUBUQUE

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Tour tiny towns for food and drinks. Aug 19: Bent Rim (Cascade, IA).

SATURDAY

Dubuque Farmers' Market

SAT THROUGH SEPT

@ 7 AM-NOON

OCT @ 8 AM-NOON

NEAR 12TH AND IOWA ST

Iowa's oldest farmers' market offers a variety of produce, meats, baked goods, arts and crafts, on-site prepared foods, and more. **563-588-4400**. DubuqueFarmersMarket.org.

Dyersville Downtown Market

LAST SAT JUNE-SEPT

@ 8 AM-NOON

3RD AVE SW AND 3RD

ST, DYERSVILLE, IA
More than 60 local vendors, food trucks, live music, and different activities every month. DyersvilleDowntownMarket.com.

Platteville Farmer's Market

SAT THROUGH OCT

@ 8 AM-NOON

PLATTEVILLE CITY PARK (PLATTEVILLE, WI)
Homegrown and hand-made products. 75 N Bonson St, Platteville, WI. **608-218-4374**. PlattevilleFarmersMarketWI.com.

B-1 Yoga FREE Outdoor Yoga

SAT THROUGH SEPT 4

@ 9-10 AM

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All levels are invited to participate. Free. b-1yoga.com.

Driftless Poets Monthly Workshop

2ND SAT @ 2-4 PM

ONLINE

Support and encouragement for poets seeking honest feedback on their work. RSVP. **608-987-3292**. DriftlessPoets.com.

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P MOVIE NEWS

Coming Soon

THE SUICIDE SQUAD (R)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

James Gunn directs this semi-reboot, semi-sequel, in which Harley Quinn, Bloodsport, Peacemaker, and a collection of nutty cons at Belle Reve prison join the super-secret, super-shady Task Force X as they are dropped off at the remote, enemy-infused island of Corto Maltese to accomplish a top-secret mission.



FREE GUY (PG-13)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

In the open world video game *Free City*, Guy (Ryan Reynolds) is a character working as a bank teller. Thanks to a special program, Guy becomes self-aware of his world being a video game and takes steps to become a hero and save the game world before its makers shut it down forever.



RESPECT (PG-13)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Aretha Franklin (Jennifer Hudson) sings in her father's church choir as a child and grows up to become an international musical superstar and the Queen of Soul, while simultaneously enduring an abusive marriage, the constraints of the patriarchy, and being actively involved in the civil rights movement.



DON'T BREATHE 2 (R)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Eight years after the first movie, Norman Nordstrom lives with 11-year-old Phoenix; he has recreated the family that was stolen from him by a drunk driver and has found the twisted justice he's always felt was his due. When intruders once again come to his home, Norman will reveal for a second time what's hidden inside him.



REMINISCENCE (PG-13)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Nick Bannister (Hugh Jackman), a rugged and solitary veteran living in a near-future Miami flooded by rising seas, is an expert in a dangerous occupation: He offers clients the chance to relive any memory they desire. He soon finds himself enveloped in a web of false memories and violent crimes.



Movie Buzz

Two years ago, it was announced that Taika Waititi (*Thor: Ragnarok*) had been tapped to develop a new Flash Gordon movie. Originally, it was going to be animated movie. Now, producers say that the film has morphed into a live-action movie, with Waititi writing and potentially directing.



Filming has wrapped on the Dwayne Johnson-starring *Black Adam*, a movie featuring the DC Comics star that has been in development for more than a decade. One of the producers says the movie will feature effects never before seen by audiences. "The technology we're using to make *Black Adam* fly has never been done before," says one producer. *Black Adam* arrives next July.



Hollywood accounting has always been crazy (WB still insists it lost money on the *Harry Potter* series), and actors are starting to get ticked off. Scarlett Johansson has filed a lawsuit with Disney alleging breach of contract due to the movie's day-and-date release on Disney+ Premier Access, and now Gerard Butler has sued the producers of *Olympus Has Fallen*, saying that box office numbers were under-reported by tens of millions of dollars; Butler alleges he is owed at least \$10 million in additional compensation.



Nobody and *Better Call Saul* actor Bob Odenkirk suffered what he described as a "small heart attack" while filming the final season of *Saul* but insists he's going to be back to work sooner rather than later. He is also actively developing a sequel to *Nobody*.



JK Simmons, who played Commissioner Gordon in Zack Snyder's *Justice League*, is set to reprise the role in *Batgirl*, which will go straight to HBO Max. The movie features Leslie Grace (*In the Heights*) in the title role, with the directors of *Bad Boys for Life* going behind the camera. *Batgirl* will be released sometime in 2022.



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ChamberFest DBQ

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 @ 7 PM
HEMPSTEAD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
(3715 PENNSYLVANIA AVE)

Michael Gilbertson and the guest artists of ChamberFest DBQ will take the stage on Thursday, Aug. 5 at Hempstead High School's Auditorium for one of the Dubuque's most unique and anticipated concerts. Presented by Northeast Iowa School of Music, ChamberFest DBQ is led by Dubuque native and NISOM alumnus Gilbertson as the festival's artistic director.

Now in its 13th season, starting in 2009 as Juilliard in June, the 2021 concert will feature cellist Bridget Pasker, pianist David Fung, trumpeter Jean Laurenz, percussionist Evan Saddler, and violinist Mari Lee. Following the concert, mingle with the performers backstage.

Each year, 2018 Pulitzer Prize Finalist Michael Gilbertson hand-picks an ensemble of guest artists of the international music scene for an intimate concert. Gilbertson is a Dubuque native who studied at the prestigious Juilliard and Yale Schools of Music and is now a successful composer teaching at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. He is a composer whose works have been described as "elegant" and "particularly beautiful" by *The New York Times*, "vivid, tightly woven" and "delectably subtle" by the *Baltimore Sun*, and "genuinely moving" by the *Washington Post*.

With your ticket purchase, in addition to experiencing the concert and reception, you support music in our community. Proceeds support NISOM's mission to make the life-changing benefits of music education and enrichment accessible to all.

Tickets are \$40 for adults and \$20 for students. Tickets are available at NISOM, by phone at **563-690-0151**, or online at ChamberFestDBQ.com. ■

Rising Star Revue

RISING STAR THEATRE COMPANY
Rising Star Revue

AUGUST 5 AND 6 @ 7:30 PM
FIVE FLAGS THEATER (405 MAIN ST)
Rising Star Theatre Company returns to the Five Flags Theater Stage to present the Rising Star Revue on Thursday, Aug. 5 and Friday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

This cabaret-style performance will feature hit songs from some of your favorite Broadway musicals, including *West Side Story*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Into the Woods*, *Waitress*, *Grease*, and many more.

A cast of more than 20 local performers will present a variety of solos, group numbers, and full-cast songs for your enjoyment, celebrating Rising Star Theatre Company's return to live theatre.

Seats are available in socially distanced pods of up to four patrons to ensure audience safety.

Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Five Flags box office or online through Ticketmaster.com. For more information, visit RisingStarTheatreCompany.com. ■

Art on the River Opening Reception

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6 @ 5-7 PM

GRAND RIVER CENTER (500 BELL ST)

The City of Dubuque's annual temporary public art exhibit, Art on the River, debuts *Resiliency Flows* with 11 works selected that speak to the resiliency and fortitude needed to rebuild better as communities worldwide continue to rebound from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and grow in the ongoing fight for social justice.

A reception celebrating the selected works and their creators will be held on Friday, Aug. 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. on the patio of the Grand River Center. The reception is free to attend, family-friendly, and open to the public. In case of inclement weather, reception activities will move indoors at the Grand River Center.

A social hour kicks off the reception with performances by Northeast Iowa School of Music's Jazz Q and select student musicians with light hors d'oeuvres served and a cash bar available.

At 5:30 p.m., Mayor Roy D. Buol welcomes guests, hear artist acknowledgements, and awards will be presented.

At 6 p.m., Jazz Q and select student musicians continue their performances, and you can join the ArchiTREK Tour with Heritage Works and Dubuque Museum of Art. The walking tour of the Riverwalk tells



MOTHER EARTH BY CHRISTINE MURPHY

the story of Dubuque's connection to and reliance on the Mississippi River, from the present and near future to the late 1800s. The tour will be facilitated by trained docents and elevated by five visual artists live painting on 4'x8' portable murals. Each artist will be assigned a historical moment and tasked with interpreting it in their own voice and style. The intent is to bring history to the present through the lens of the artist and to showcase the ways our city and history continue to inspire us today.

Throughout the evening, the Dubuque Camera Club, Dubuque Urban Sketchers, and Plein Air Painters of Dubuque will be stationed along the Riverwalk to capture festivities on paper, canvas, and in photos.

For more information, call the City of Dubuque Arts & Cultural Affairs office at **563-690-6059** or visit CityOfDubuque.org/artontheriver. ■

First Fridays

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

9 AM-5 PM @ CARNEGIE-STOUT PUBLIC LIBRARY (360 W 11TH ST)

11 AM-8 PM @ CENTRAL AVENUE MERCANTILE (1902 CENTRAL AVE)

6-8 PM @ PLANTED. (245 W 1ST ST)

6-8 PM @ SMOKESTACK (62 E 7TH ST)

First Fridays is Downtown Dubuque's monthly visual art series. All stops are free.

Carnegie-Stout Public Library's Art @ your library® show features the Plein Air Painters of Dubuque (PPODS). The PPODS are local and regional artists who meet and paint in outdoor locations. Artists include Barbara Arnold Heitzman, Kim Daykin, RoseAnn Derks, Julie Ferring, Donna Gibson, Ellen Henkels, Rebecca Jayne Hennessey, Pamela Hiatt, Alda Kaufman, Deb Otto, Rita Persian, and Lisa Towers. Visit the show during regular Library hours.

Central Avenue Mercantile will have store specials and refreshments.

Planted. features *Graft*, a sculptural exhibition by Kyle Regan in collaboration with Courtney Diedrich, Jay Foust, and William Spencer with Nikki Bernal. Artist Kyle Regan continues an ongoing

exploration of geometric form, implied depth, and combining modern and traditional woodworking process. By incorporating these talented artists, and suggesting an underlying theme of growth, he hoped to initiate a dialogue between angular structures and their more organic work. He feels confident in his body of work that parallels this relationship between forms as it is found in the natural world.

Smokestack hosts abstract works from painter Andrew Raeside and from sculptor and multimedia artist Rachel Spurling. Keep the party going at 8 p.m. for Smokestack's First Friday Acoustic Open Mic. New players always welcome and players always enjoy free admission. Open mic is \$5 for listeners.

For more information, visit Facebook.com/DubuqueFirstFridays. ■



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Disney's Frozen Jr.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 @ 7:30 PM
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 @ 2 AND 7:30 PM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 @ 2 PM**

GRAND OPERA HOUSE (135 W 8TH ST)

Disney's Frozen Jr. warms the coldest of hearts at the Grand Opera House on Aug. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 14 and 15 at 2 p.m.

Disney's Frozen Jr. is based on the 2018 Broadway musical and brings Elsa, Anna, and the magical land of Arendelle to life, onstage. The show features all of the memorable songs from the animated film plus five new songs written for the Broadway production.

The performances feature two casts of 25 youth performers each. The summer youth musical is presented each year by students who have completed 2nd through 8th grades though this year's performance includes 9th grade students as well.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 18. Tickets can be purchased in person at the box office, by calling **563-588-1305**, or at TheGrandOperaHouse.com. ■



Hate Mail

AUGUST 13-14, 19-21, AND 26-28 @ 7:30 PM

AUGUST 15, 21-22, AND 28-29 @ 2 PM

BELL TOWER THEATER (2728 ASBURY RD)

Join the Bell Tower Theater for *Hate Mail*, a comedy by Bill Corbett and Kira Obolensky, on Aug. 13-29.

When Preston writes a furious letter to a store demanding a refund for a broken snow globe, he gets assistant manager Dahlia fired—and that kicks off an epic (mail) battle between the two. Whether Preston and Dahlia are joining cults, having breakdowns, shipping each other deceased lizards, or falling in love, *Hate Mail* is full of surprises at every turn.

Early Bird tickets are \$11 on Aug. 13 and 14. All other tickers are \$22. Thursdays are Girls' Night Out: all audience members receive a free glass of wine. For more information and to purchase tickets, call **563-588-3377** or visit BellTowerTheater.net. ■



SISTERS ELSA (KAEDYNCE STEVENS) AND ANNA (MIA RULEY) STAR IN OHNWARD FINE ART CENTER'S *FROZEN JR.*

Frozen Jr.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 @ 7 PM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 @ 2 PM

OHNWARD FINE ARTS CENTER

(1215 E PLATT ST, MAQUOKETA, IA)

Area students come together for a summer performance at Ohnward Fine Arts Center in Maquoketa, IA on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m.

A story of true love and acceptance between sisters, *Frozen Jr.* expands upon the emotional relationship and journey between Princesses Anna and Elsa. When faced with danger, the two discover their hidden potential and the powerful bond of sisterhood.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$13 at the door for adults and \$7 in advance or \$10 at the door for students. Tickets can also be purchased at The Ohnward Fine Arts Center box office, by calling **563-652-9815**, or at OnwardFineArtsCenter.com. ■

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Heritage Center Season Kick-Off Customer Appreciation Day

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19 @ 11 AM-1 PM
UNIVERSITY OF DUBUQUE

HERITAGE CENTER (2255 BENNETT ST)
Celebrate the 2021-2022 Live at Heritage Center Performing Arts Series with a Season Kick-Off Customer Appreciation Day on Thursday, Aug. 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the University of Dubuque Heritage Center.

Open to the public, the event includes live music, special offers, food, a raffle, and an art gallery exhibit.

Organist Gregory Hand will perform from 11:30 a.m. to noon in John and Alice Butler Hall as part of the Summer Organ Sampler Concerts, while local band Stolen Grace will perform from noon to 1 p.m. under Heritage Center's awning on Bennett St. Both performances are free to attend. No ticket is required.

At the Season Kick-Off Customer Appreciation Day, attendees who purchase any Heritage Center event ticket(s) will receive a \$5 voucher to use at



ORGANIST GREGORY HAND

Dinger's D'lites Food Truck, CyberCafè, or Mike and Betty's Ice Cream Shoppe during the event. Any food purchases exceeding the \$5 voucher will need to be cash only. Additionally, those who attend Gregory Hand's performance will receive a voucher for a free ice cream at Mike and Betty's Ice Cream Shoppe.

The celebration will also include a raffle to win free event tickets, including a season ticket package. The Bisignano Art Gallery will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a showing of the exhibit *Living Proof*.

For more information on the 2021-2022 Heritage Center season, check out page 20 or visit www.dbq.edu/heritagecenter. ■



Dubuque Chorale and Dubuque Chorale Children's Choir

The Dubuque Chorale and Dubuque Chorale Children's Choir (DCCC) are back for the 2021-2022 season. Both groups are set to begin rehearsals this fall, offering Tri-State residents to get out, reconnect, and express some joy together... in song! The season includes several concerts and culminates with the Chorale's 50th Anniversary Concert in the spring.

Chorale rehearsals begin Thursday, Aug. 26 at Grand View United Methodist Church. Sopranos and basses begin

at 7 p.m., and altos and tenors follow at 8 p.m. Regular rehearsals during the concert season are Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. No auditions required; all singers high school age and above are welcome.

The DCCC is open to all kids enrolled in grades 3-6 for the 2021-2022 school year. Voice placement interviews will be held Sept. 11, 18, and 25, and the first rehearsal will be Monday, Sept. 27. Rehearsals are Monday nights from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the choir room of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

The Chorale will follow all recommended CDC guidelines this season. In addition, singers are required to sign waivers, and unvaccinated singers are expected to wear masks.

All members of either choir are required to register. Pre-register and learn more at DubuqueChorale.org. ■

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DubuqueFest

Kick-off: Friday, August 6
Alliant Energy Amphitheater

Festival: August 7 and 8 @ 10 AM-5 PM
Washington Park

Story by Bryce Parks
Photos by DigitalDubuque.com

The 42nd annual DubuqueFest will be hosted by the Dubuque County Fine Arts Society (DCFAS) on August 7 and 8 in the heart of Dubuque's historic downtown in Washington Park. This free, two-day arts festival welcomes all to experience arts and culture through a juried art fair, live music performances, and literary arts activities.

Ali Levasseur, DubuqueFest Director and President of DCFAS, tells *365ink* that bringing back the festival this year was all a matter of figuring out the timing.

"This year, we were looking at May," begins Levasseur, "but we did not know what the environment would be like and didn't know about vaccinations at that time. So we reached out to our artists and asked if they felt good about it and got a lot of 'I don't know.' So, we pushed back to the August date, and we knew that there are other events going on, but we chose to partner with the City's Art on the River event to make a full weekend of art in Dubuque."

Since 1977, DCFAS has produced Iowa's longest-running fine arts festival, which continues to carry its current DubuqueFest moniker.

To kick off festivities, the Dubuque Area Writers Guild, an affiliate of

DCFAS, will host the release of its annual anthology, *Gallery, E Pluribus Unum: Out of Many, One?*, with readings by local authors at the Alliant Energy Amphitheater on Friday, Aug. 6, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Copies of the anthology can be purchased during the kickoff event, throughout DubuqueFest, or at River Lights Bookstore following the event.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7, and Sunday, Aug. 8, DubuqueFest's signature juried art fair will take place in Washington Park, 700 Locust St., in downtown Dubuque. The fair features over 20 artists and their work for sale at booths throughout the park. Jewelry artists, glassworkers, painters, photographers, sculptors, potters, mixed media artists, and more from the Tri-State area and beyond have been juried into this year's event.

"We have performing arts through music and dance, and we also include the Dubuque Area Writers Guild for literary art," says Levasseur. "We try to express as many genres of art as we can in the festival. The aspect of it being a juried festival is a process of reviewing the quality of the artwork that comes in. You may be someone who is considered a crafter, but if you submit and the jury lets you in, that means your quality matches up to what we're looking for. There are very gray lines between art and craft, so the jury looks at the work through photographs and artists' statements and makes their choices that way."

DubuqueFest is the only Dubuque-area festival completely and entirely devoted to the arts. DubuqueFest is designed as a weekend to celebrate fine art, visual



arts, and as many different genres as the organizers can bring together.

Moving the event to a much later date does mean that some of the artists who are regulars at the May event have prior art fair commitments in August. Note that many of these artists make a living traveling the Midwest or even the country to present their art at events in many cities.

"We do have fewer artists this year," says Levasseur, "which is mostly due to the date change, but it also means getting some new artists that have never been part of DubuqueFest before. But some of our long-time favorites from the Dubuque area are back, and we're very excited about that."

"This year we've also really strengthened our partnership with the Dubuque Museum of Art. They will be completely handling the Kids Creation Station this year—and I say kids, but it's really any age creation station—along with Hillcrest Family Services. We're moving that tent to be directly in front of the museum, and they will also be open with their Biennial Exhibit, so guests can come in and check that exhibit out, as it highlights local Dubuque artists as well. The no-cost Creation Station will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, and a variety of hands-on, make-and-take projects with instruction will be available."

A somewhat scaled-down musical stage features two performers on Saturday: Andy Wilberding from noon to 2 p.m. and Jacquie Miller from

3 to 5 p.m.; and on Sunday, cellist Sam Day performs from 2 to 4 p.m.

Levasseur continues: "We also have new event merchandise for sale this year, including tote bags and stickers, and this year all of our shirts will be hand tie-dyed, so they are also each a unique work of art itself."

Want to be a part of DubuqueFest but don't know how? Levasseur encourages you to check out dubuquefest.volunteerlocal.com or email director@dubuquefest.org for volunteer opportunities. They will be recruiting volunteers now up until the weekend of the festival, so all of you last-minute planners can still pitch in to help at the *Gallery* reception, Kids Creation Station, beer tent, and more.

Though DubuqueFest was traditionally the beginning of the summer festival season, it—and every other Dubuque-area festival—was sorely missed during the Year That Wasn't. While not everything is back to normal just yet, the return of DubuqueFest should be welcome news to every lover of fine art, be it visual, music, mixed media, or all points beyond, in this Tri-State community we call home. Welcome back for your 42nd edition, DubuqueFest, and we look forward to many happy returns in the years to come.

Keep your eye on Facebook @DBQFEST and Instagram #DBQFEST for daily artist information to see who is coming. For a full schedule of arts programming, musical performances, and a gallery of accepted artists, visit DBQFest.com. ■



5th Annual Cascade Hometown Days

Friday, August 20 @ 5:30 PM
 Saturday, August 21 @ 7:30 AM
 Sunday, August 22 @ 10:30 AM
 Riverview Park & Amphitheater
 (101 Pierce St SW, Cascade, IA)

The 5th Annual Cascade Hometown Days event is scheduled for Aug. 20-22 at the scenic Riverview Park in Cascade, IA. The theme this year is "Cascade Hometown 80's Days."

The party begins on Friday, Aug. 20, with a free community meal in the park. Friday night events include a mullet/80s hair contest along with blow ups for the kids, Gunny the Clown, Hypnotist Jim Wand, and music provided by the Swing Crew.

At 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21, there will be a 5K Cascade Hometown Days Road Race followed by a parade at 11 a.m. There are also many activities and events scheduled throughout the day including a vendor market, photo booth, sand volleyball tournament, live music, car show, bean bag tournament, and free kids activities plus food vendors and additional fun activities for both kids and adults. Close the night with geeky favorites, the Spazmatics, and a fireworks display immediately following the band.

On Sunday, Aug. 22, there will be a pancake breakfast and church service in the park along with a vintage tractor pull.

Due to generous sponsors, activities and entertainment will be free for all. There will be charges for food, drink, and other non-profit groups will be hosting some activities for a fee going back to their group.

The Cascade Hometown Days committee was originally formed to create an event that can be built on year after year which allows everyone to come together and share in Cascade's community spirit and pride. Cascade Hometown Days is a non-profit entity.

Check out the ad to the right for the full schedule. For more information, visit CascadeHometownDays.com. ■

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 20TH

ALL FRIDAY EVENTS AT RIVERVIEW PARK

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5-8 PM	BOUNCE HOUSE & BALLOON ANIMALS
6-7:15 PM	HYPNOTIST JIM WAND
7:15 PM	MULLET & 80'S HAIR CONTEST
8-11 PM	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ICE CREAM STAND
8-11 PM	THE SWING CREW

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST

7:30 AM	CHS XC - HOMETOWN DAYS 5K ROAD RACE
8-11 AM	3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (COMMUNITY PARK)
10 AM	PARADE LINE UP AT LEGION PARK
11 AM	PARADE BEGINS - THEME: "80'S DAYS!" (FLOAT CASH PRIZES 1ST-\$125 2ND-\$75 3RD: \$50)
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CASCADE DANCE TEAM DUCK REGATTA • GRASS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT (CASCADE SOCCER FIELDS) • CRUISE-IN CAR SHOW (COOHEY'S MEMORIAL RIVER WALK) 	
NOON-5 PM	RIVERVIEW PARK VENDOR FAIR
NOON-6 PM	KIDS GAMES
NOON-8 PM	KIDS INFLATABLES
1 PM	BEAN BAG TOURNAMENT (HOSTED BY: MILLER CORNHOLE BOARDS)
1-3 PM	BALLOON ANIMALS
1-4 PM	7TH-12TH GRADE PARTY GAMES (AT CASCADE POOL)
1-5 PM	MUSIC ON MAIN STREET - THE STRUGGLE
1-7 PM	PHOTO BOOTH BY ABSOLUTE MUSIC
3-6 PM	FACE PAINTING
4-8 PM	7TH-12TH GRADE POOL PARTY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22ND

12:30-1 PM	CASCADE ALL STARS/ CASCADE DANCE TEAM	9 AM	CORNERSTONE CHURCH BREAKFAST IN THE PARK
1 PM	QUILTS OF VALOR PRESENTATION	10 AM	CORNERSTONE SERVICE IN THE PARK
1:30-3 PM	MOLLY SHANNON WITH SPECIAL GUEST SARAH BOYLE	10:30 AM	HAWKEYE VINTAGE CLUB TRACTOR PULL (LEGION PARK)
3-5 PM	JOIE WAILS ACOUSTIC		
5-7:30 PM	SECRETS		
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Crystal Lake Cave

A Family-Owned Natural Wonder with Plans to Grow

By Sara Eliot Steuer

Chances are if you grew up in the Tri-State area, you've been to Crystal Lake Cave more than once. As a summer baby, there was nothing better than escaping the sweltering July heat with a birthday trip to the cave where despite the drenching humidity outside, I could always count on a cool, constant 50°F temperature inside its subterranean walls.

This well-known geological wonder containing one-of-a-kind crystal formations and named for the shallow clear lake running through it was discovered in 1868 by prospective lead miner James Rice and opened for public tours in 1932 by Bernard Markus who gave it the name Crystal Lake Cave. Today, it is the state of Iowa's longest "living" show cavern, still growing every day. Having been a regional fixture for generations of locals and tourists alike, the cave, which is a privately-owned and operated small business, has for much of its history passed through the hands of families, most recently the Ruble family who have operated it since 1978.

When I went out to interview co-manager and educational coordinator Andy Benson, I was met outside the gift shop by a man in mid-work; dressed in t-shirt and ball cap, with tools in hand, Andy had been taming the shrubs and tending to the expanding attractions slated for the cave's outdoor complex in the near future. "We're working on the nature trail now," Andy told me, which in addition to the current disc golf course and the planned addition of a butterfly garden featuring native prairie grasses "will allow us to add hiking and hopefully kids programming to our offerings. Our goal is to create a park-like setting for guests to enjoy." It's with this spirit that Crystal Lake Cave is moving into the future while continuing to honor and preserve its past.

Crystal Lake Cave isn't your run-of-the-mill caving experience. It's a guided tour through well-maintained, level passageways where most guests are able to stand upright without issue. While the floor may



be damp, and good shoes and long sleeves are advisable, it's well-lit for comfortable navigation and conveniently accessed from stairs located inside the gift shop, making this a family-friendly attraction.

The cave is what Andy, a naturalist and one of the many friendly and knowledgeable tour guides, refers to as a "living cave" meaning that the crystal formations are still in the process of growing, something which is rare, and remarkable considering the consistent human presence over the past 80 years. With approximately 1 inch of new growth occurring every 100 years, the cave, as a living, growing entity, is still "just a baby," year by year continuing its development.

Comprised of a dense amount of beautifully unique crystal formations including stalactites and stalagmites, helictites, anthodites, and drapery which form columns, domes, and so called "chandeliers," no two formations are identical or found anywhere else in the world. There are various "rooms" featuring massive formations such as The Chapel, which is the highest at 16 feet from floor to ceiling. There are the long, delicately thin Soda Straws, aptly named for their obvious resemblance, St. Peter's Dome which resembles the Dome of St. Peter in Rome, and Lost Gardens which features stalactites and stalagmites growing from the ceiling and floor forming a plush landscape, all remarkably well preserved.

While some formations, like those in the rooms, are viewed only from outside of the space itself, visitors often find themselves walking through passageways dripping from the ceilings and walls with various colored crystals; pure calcite is white, while iron impurities cause a red-orange hue to occur, and magnesium creates a purple to black tone.

In addition to the traditional tour, Crystal Lake Cave offers a "Wild Cave Tour" where more adventurous visitors

can crawl through regions not accessed on the standard route in order to get an authentic spelunking experience. These areas have not been overly excavated and remain in a more natural, rugged state. For safety reasons, these tours are also guided but they allow lesser-known areas of the cave to be explored by the public.

The crystal-clear lake for which the cave is named is remarkable in its size; it's small size, that is. It's just 28 feet long, three to four feet wide, and only one and a half to two feet deep. It's viewed only through an opening from the tour path where visitors can see the overhead stalactites casting their reflection onto the glassy surface of the water below. While you might spy stray coins long ago tossed into the lake, visitors are asked to refrain from doing so now, or from touching crystals throughout the tour. This is all in the name of preservation as even the oils from your fingers can stop the growth of these irreplaceable formations.

As a privately-owned and operated entity, the Rubel family has always taken pride in preserving the natural beauty found within the cave's walls. While you will occasionally see broken crystals, something having occurred over decades of people touring the space, there has always been an ethic of maintaining the cave in its most natural form, and something you will find now during a tour, according to Andy, is a dedicated slant towards the importance of conservation, echoing a general shift in how our society views nature, but also the direction that the Rubel family and team members like Andy strongly believe in.

While 2020 was no easy year for the business, the pandemic didn't shut down operations entirely, however it did limit tours to being by appointment only. There were many long days without much tourist traffic, and as a family-run small business not funded by grants like many

other local natural attractions, they "really struggled to keep going." In addition to the pandemic's impact, there was also the unexpected passing of family matriarch Doris Ruble. With Andy already part of the team and with plans for the ground's development in the works, Doris's daughter Julie took over operations, and all those involved "banded together" united in carrying on the vision that Doris, along with the entire Ruble family, had for the cave and its surrounding grounds.

"We did raise admission fees slightly," Andy told me, "after it was brought to our attention by our own visitors that we were undercutting ourselves." But what the still reasonable admission fee supports is the operation of what is essentially a grassroots, family-owned small business that just happens to be an irreplaceable natural wonder.

Even without the boost of private grants, the family and team behind Crystal Lake Cave still have their sights set on the expansion of the grounds, which in addition to outdoor attractions like the nature trail and the development of the butterfly garden, also includes the purchase of a snowplow so that the private road leading to the cave and gift shop can be accessible to tourists far into the cold, snowy months. Since the cave maintains a constant underground temperature of approximately 50°F no matter the conditions outside, Andy and the Rubel family hope that by offering easier accessibility to the facility, they can make enjoying Crystal Lake Cave a year-round activity; an extended opportunity to experience this a one-of-a-kind geological wonder right here in Dubuque.

Crystal Lake Cave, located at 7699 Crystal Lake Cave Dr, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., June through August, with a fall schedule to be announced. The last tour of the day starts one hour prior to close. For more information visit CrystalLakeCave.com. ■

Beyond the Game and MLB at Field of Dreams

August 11 and 12
Dyersville, IA

Beyond the Game, an Iowa baseball experience presented by Travel Iowa and Midwest One Bank, heads to Dyersville, IA on Aug. 11 and 12 to celebrate Major League Baseball's Aug. 12 game, MLB at Field of Dreams. A variety of family-friendly events are scheduled during the two days of excitement just west of Dubuque.

MLB at Field of Dreams Viewing Party

MLB at Field of Dreams Game is held at a newly constructed, 8,000-seat ballpark near the *Field of Dreams* movie site. A viewing party will take place at City Square, Thursday, Aug. 12 where attendees can watch the inaugural game between the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox. The event is open to the public, free to attend, and starts at 6 p.m. followed by the first pitch at 6:20 p.m.

Country Music Concert

The schedule of events includes a country music concert on Wednesday, Aug. 11 at Commercial Club Park. The free concert features up-and-coming country artists Shy Carter ("Good Love," "Beer With My Friends," and "Boom In The Boondocks") at 7 p.m. followed by Ingrid Andress ("More Hearts Than Mine," "Lady Like," and "We're Not Friends") at 8:30 p.m. At 10 p.m., headliners Maddie & Tae wrap up the evening's entertainment with hits "Die From A Broken Heart," "Girl In A Country Song," and "Friends Don't."

A Dream Fulfilled

Two 14u baseball teams, DREAM (representing New York City) and the White Sox ACE (Amateur City Elite, representing Chicago), will compete in A Dream Fulfilled, a special exhibition game, on Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 6 p.m.

Originally founded as Harlem RBI, DREAM traces its beginnings back to 1991 when a group of volunteers transformed an abandoned, garbage-strewn



lot into two baseball diamonds for the youth in East Harlem, creating the organization's very own "Field of Dreams." Today, DREAM has grown to annually serve more than 2,500 youth across East Harlem and the South Bronx.

The Chicago White Sox created the Amateur City Elite youth baseball program in 2007 to provide high-quality baseball instruction, as well as leadership/mentorship opportunities on and off the field, to young athletes from Chicago's underserved and inner-city communities. The ACE program features more than 150 participants annually at various age levels, young men and women who are often the first in their families to go to college, earn degrees and build successful careers through baseball or other professional avenues. Since its inception, 26 ACE participants have been drafted by Major League Baseball organizations.

Additional Programming

Additional events are slated to showcase the area's Midwest hospitality and ingenuity including an Experience Iowa Zone. Attendees can discover the products that they use, see, and taste in their everyday life that is made right here in Iowa. A Kids Zone will feature family-friendly activities including inflatables, face painting, and more. Regional bands will perform both days at City Square.

Movie Night will take place, Aug. 11 at City Square. This event will take it back to where it all started with a showing of the movie *Field of Dreams*.

If You Build It Exhibit, a display of the *Field of Dreams* memorabilia and its impact on Dyersville, will be open to the public beginning at 8 a.m. on both days. Admission is \$5 per attendee with children 12 and under free.

For more information, visit BeyondTheGameIowa.com and MLB.com. ■

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The University of Dubuque Heritage Center Unveils an ARTISTICALLY *resilient* 2021-2022 Season



By Bryce Parks

The last show performed live in front of an audience at the University of Dubuque's John and Alice Butler Hall at Heritage Center took place on Saturday, Feb. 29, 2020, the leap day of the leap year. Thomas Robbins, the Executive Director of the Heritage Center thought it was cheeky fun that the Golden Dragon Acrobats of China, an acrobatic team, was performing on "leap" day. And it was a sold-out show to close the performance season. They certainly went out on a high (acrobats, get it?) before a planned eight-month shutdown in order to install an amazing new and extremely complex pipe organ into the venue.

Who could have known that just a couple of weeks later, every other venue in America and across the globe would join them in closing their doors for who knew how long?

Had the pandemic shutdown not lasted as long as it had to, you could almost look at the timing of the purposeful closure of Butler Hall as perfect planning: The world shuts down while they were closed, anyway. Sadly, things only got worse again in the fall, and the triumphant comeback of the performance hall with its new organ, as well as the arts around the world, would end up having to wait another six months or more before once again bringing stages back to life.

Sadly, on a side note, Dobson Pipe Organ Company from Lake City, IA, that built and did the installation at Butler Hall, is the same company that subsequently burned down just last month. UD was their last fully installed organ project. With such a close working relationship with the company, and having toured the factory, the tragedy felt quite personal to Robbins and his staff, who have reached out to the company to offer support.

With so much tragedy, trials, starts, and stops over the last 18 months, you can imagine the sense of relief that mixes with unbridled excitement that the University of Dubuque is feeling as they finally announce a new full season of live staged entertainment returning to John and Alice Butler Hall for the 2021-22 season.

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ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 8 PM

"We plan to be at full seating capacity as we welcome audience members back to celebrate the social phenomenon of sharing live performances together. There is something for everyone this season," says Robbins.

Appropriately named "Artistically Resilient," the series' lineup highlights a variety of cultural and social perspectives, with shows including Sampson Brothers, an Indigenous music/dance duo; *If Beale Street Could Talk*; and *The American Soldier Solo Show*, along with holiday specials such as A Very Electric Christmas and Christmas at Heritage Center: "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

Getting to this point is a fantastic reason to celebrate, as it's the culmination of a lot of careful plans, tedious behind-the-scenes organizing, and more than a dash of pure old-fashioned seat-of-your-pants creativity to turn into a reality.

"We had a wonderful grand opening dedication of the organ planned," explains Robbins, "but it turned out it had to be for a very select invitation-only audience of just a couple hundred guests. We had the Columbus Symphony here and a guest organist and guest singers, and it was a fantastic show, but for a small audience. It was a nice celebration, but unfortunate that we couldn't fill the venue to mark the occasion. The organ's original premiere was slated for Christmas at Heritage Center last year. With the state of the virus and a delay in installation, that was not meant to be. Eventually, we had a soft opening for the organ with some scaled back recitals intended for campus audiences only [students, faculty, and staff]."

"The other programming we offered during the shutdown was virtual programming. We actually self-produced nine streaming events with live artists ourselves and nine more that were partnerships with artists. We tried our best to stay relevant through all of that downtime. Then this past spring, we presented five hybrid events where live artists appeared live onstage, but the in-person audience was contained to campus folks only with a livestream made available to the general public."

Making the most of the hand they were dealt, Robbins sees a silver lining to the whole experience. Some of those who viewed the virtual offerings were patrons who had not been to the venue in-person before, discovering it this way for the first time. He hopes that in the process having introduced the Heritage Center to some new folks will potentially inspire them to attend live shows at the Heritage Center in the future. He noted that other local venues which had similar experiences were surprised at where the online reporting said people were watching from: Not just in Dubuque, but across the country. Because of the success of

the streaming, they are still determining the future of virtual programming. It's not as easy as just turning on cameras and selling streaming tickets. So don't look for it this year, as they must obviously push the return to putting patrons in seats, but it could become a regular enhancement of future shows, not just at Butler Hall but across the industry.

"For now, our plan is to be open 100 percent and to operate at full capacity, at least at this point," says Robbins. "We realize things can change. For that reason, one of the things we're doing differently this year is splitting our season into two halves. We're announcing the whole season now, but we're only putting the first half on sale immediately. And we will put the second half on sale on Nov. 12."

"Realize that we had to make these decisions two to three months ago; we didn't know what the fall was going to look like and didn't want to have to end up rescheduling, postponing, or cancelling shows that had already been pre-sold next winter and spring. We felt this was a safe way to go. I want to avoid a repeat of what we went through last year again, because it can become very complex quickly."

Roughly half of the 2021 season was able to be rescheduled from last year's booked acts. Robbins notes that the inventory of things available for booking over the next 12 months is reduced from what he normally would have had access to in the past. For example, they do a lot of family shows at Heritage Center, and several of those professional children's theatre companies have substantially reduced 2021-2022 touring schedules or eliminated touring altogether for the immediate future.

"We are in the process of adding possibly one or two shows to our spring schedule that I can't mention just yet," he continues. "That speaks to the fact things are coming available now that were not on the docket yet when we were confirming our season. It's also another silver lining for not putting the second half of the season on sale until later... we can add shows in there. I don't see us adding many shows, possibly a couple."

Historically they've not changed their schedule after it was announced, but, hey, they've also never historically had a situation like this present itself before. So they're rolling with the new normal. Nonetheless, the season they have already mapped out has plenty of highlights.

"If there's one clear thread that flows through our season this year," says Robbins, "it's that we're celebrating Black heritage and Black culture.

We are partnering with the Dubuque Regional Airport to raise awareness of the campaign to name the airport terminal after Captain Robert Martin."

A Dubuque native, Martin was a decorated pilot and part of the all-Black 332nd Fighter Group—more famously known as the Tuskegee Airmen.

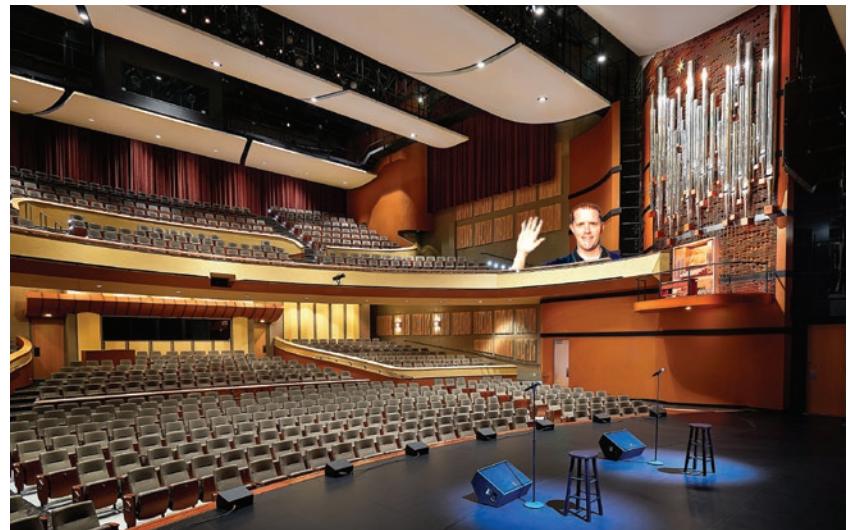
"So, we've put together a whole string of programming from September through February in honor of Captain Martin and in tribute to African Americans like Captain Martin who have made a positive difference locally and on the world stage," explains Robbins. "Because UD has such a strong affiliation with the airport through our aviation program, and with a significant population of students of color on our campus, I floated the idea that we could help bring attention to the initiative to honor Captain Martin. We'll do our best to raise awareness through this programming, but I shouldn't spill the beans too much as we haven't formally announced this special effort quite yet. Just realize that as you browse our season, this is why there are numerous presentations relevant to Black heritage."

Those performances include Drumline, Uptown: Motown Remixed, *If Beale Street Could Talk*, *A Raisin In the Sun*, the Count Basie Orchestra, *Freedom Riders*, and *Wings of Courage*. The latter is itself a movie about Eugene Bullard, another Black pilot, this time from WWI; the flying ace was not allowed to fly for the United States, so he went and flew for France and ended up being a highly decorated hero. It will have a speaker following the screening. By recognizing other Black innovators, heroes, and leaders who have inspired us and helped America be successful, the University of Dubuque looks to shine a light on our own local hero, Robert Martin, who made a similar contribution to our nation.

"Most of all," says Robbins, "we look forward to re-establishing the dynamic interaction that takes place between our audiences and guest artists in real time. It is that dialogue which is at the heart of our reason for presenting live performances—for those on both sides of the stage to experience the exhilaration and immediacy of audience response and the mastery of artistic expression."

Clearly, after having to limit access to the space last season, in as much as it could be called a season, they really look forward to highlighting the newly-installed organ which has so far barely stretched its musical wings.

"We are going to have a minimum of two professional guest organists each season," says Robbins. "On a broad scale,



we try to focus on programming that, at its core, will appeal to our students. Obviously that will force us to become creative with the organ. How can we leverage interest from young people with an instrument that dates back thousands of years? We've got ideas and will work to cultivate an appetite for what some might consider 'an acquired taste.'

"Something very cool that we're doing with the organ for Christmas at Heritage Center is that we are commissioning a piece to debut at that event. We've hired a composer to write a five-minute piece specifically for the organ, as well as our choir and our band. She will be here as we are rehearsing it, and for the performance as well, and to meet the audience. And, of course, University of Dubuque will then be forever tied to that piece of music, memorialized in print on the sheet music in perpetuity."

Another highlight for Robbins takes him back to where his theatre career began.

"My senior year in high school at Hempstead," he says, "we performed *The Pirates of Penzance*. I'm excited now to bring to our community The New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players with this famous Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta. That'll likely be our biggest Broadway-caliber production of the year. It brings an 18-piece orchestra in the pit. Very traditional. *Spamilton: An American Parody* is touring Broadway product as well with national caliber talent. And it's going to be a big fun show. Our season has an emphasis on theater this year. Not as much dance, and that may be a lingering effect of what kinds of shows COVID has kept from touring."

Because the season is split in half for sales, the number of events you need to attend to qualify as a season ticket holder has also dropped to

four from seven. You can choose up to seven that are part of your Center Stage Series, and then you can choose to add additional special events to your package. For example, Colin Mochrie's HYPROV is a special event.

Heritage Center will host a special free open house on Thursday, Aug. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring the organ, other live entertainment, ticket specials, and opportunities to purchase discounted lunch or ice cream with a ticket purchase.

Ticket Information

Subscription orders and individual tickets for fall semester events are available for purchase online at www.dbq.edu/heritagecenter and at the Farber Box Office, Heritage Center, University of Dubuque, 2255 Bennett St, or by calling 563-585-SHOW. Spring semester events will go on sale in November.

Patrons may choose four to seven fall semester events to customize a series ticket package at a discount between 5 to 20 percent. Patrons may also add special events (Stephen Hamilton, Colin Mochrie's HYPROV, *Wings of Courage* Play Screening, and Christmas at Heritage Center) to a series ticket package at a discount. Other subscriber benefits include discounted companion tickets, priority seating, reduced fees, payment plan options, and advance purchasing privileges.

The Farber Box Office is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday, Aug. 13. Regular box office hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 90 minutes prior to events begin Monday, Aug. 16.

Order forms are available online at www.dbq.edu/heritagecenter and the Farber Box Office. To request a season brochure, please call the Farber Box Office at 563-585-SHOW. ■

Fall 2021 UD Heritage Center Performing Arts Series Schedule



The Sampson Bros., Indigenous Music/Dance Duo with Special Guest Frank Waln
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 @ 7:30 PM
Performing Native hoop dance to hip-hop, two Minneapolis brothers have revitalized an age-old tradition. Lumhe and Samsoche Sampson (Mvskoke Creek/Seneca) have been hoop dancing for nearly 30 years. The duo strives to give back to their tribe by promoting cultural pride, unity, and hope by setting a positive example through art, music, and dance. Award-winning Sicangu Lakota hip-hop artist and music producer from South Dakota's Rosebud Reservation, Frank Waln, guest stars sharing his music, rap, and spoken word. Witness and experience Indigenous hoop dance from a unique perspective through evolutionary artistry from these 21st-century warriors.



The Living Coast with Montopolis—Film, Songs, and Stories from the Texas Gulf Coast

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 @ 7:30 PM
The Living Coast performance combines original music, live narration, and cinematic images of the Texas Gulf Coast. Surfers and sailors, shrimpers and oilmen, poets and scientists all share their stories about this complicated region of serene beauty, vast industry, and incredible contradictions. Montopolis is an indie chamber music group from Austin, TX, that performs the works of composer Justin Sherburn. This is an engaging, multimedia event that combines live music with video and interactive storytelling meant to inspire people from all walks of life to consider how best to steward the land and the ocean for the next generation.



Uptown: Motown Remixed
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 @ 7:30 PM
Direct from NYC, the epicenter of contemporary pop and soul, and with humble beginnings in Harlem, Uptown is a group of young men who combine the smooth stylings of old-school R&B with today's hits. Each singer is a soloist who brings crowds to their feet singing along. An Uptown show exudes freshness and fun in a way all ages enjoy. Backed by a tight four-piece band, this trio of young Temptations with moves like the Jackson 5 and the energy of Bruno Mars offers a performance with modern style and irresistible swagger. Witness classics like "My Girl," "I Want You Back," and "Uptown Funk," all reimagined with youthful passion and exuberance.



If Beale Street Could Talk, performed by Literature to Life

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3 @ 3 PM
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4 @ 7:30 PM
When 19-year-old Tish discovers she is pregnant, she must first tell her beloved, Fonny, who is in prison for a crime he did not commit. Racing against time, this young woman and her family fight injustice of the criminal judicial system to free Fonny and bring him home before his baby is born. Author James Baldwin's eloquent voice speaks of this young African American woman's struggle against racism and how the power of a family's love can fight injustice and the racial bias of the judicial system.



Guest Organist Stephen Hamilton, John and Alice Butler Pipe Organ Recital Series (special event)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10 @ 3 PM
Stephen Hamilton, touring concert organist for over 40 years, is distinguished as a thoroughly engaging and sought-after virtuoso. Some of his hundreds of international solo recitals include the Notre Dame Cathedral Paris in Paris as well as Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Hamilton is minister of music emeritus at the Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal) in New York City and served the faculties of the Manhattan School of Music and Queens College. An Iowa native now residing in Minneapolis, Hamilton enjoyed rigorous private studies with legendary organists Russell Saunders, Arthur Poister, and Marie-Claire Alain. Featured repertoire will showcase masterpieces by Johann Sebastian Bach, César Franck, Marcel Dupré, and more!



Colin Mochrie's HYPROV with Master Hypnotist Asad Mecci (special event)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 @ 8 PM
It's Homecoming at UD! From the brilliant minds of improv legend Colin Mochrie, of *Whose Line is it Anyway?*, and master hypnotist Asad Mecci, comes a brand-new, mind-blowing, jaw-dropping, side-splitting show where 20 volunteers are hypnotized on stage, whittled down to five of the best who do improv scenes with Colin Mochrie while they are still under hypnosis. What can possibly go wrong? Come see for yourself!



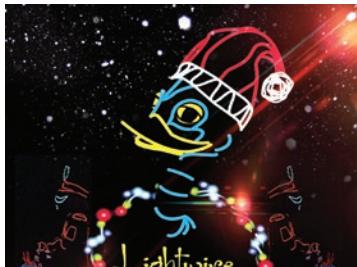
Wings of Courage Play Screening with Guest Speaker Robert F. Jefferson Jr. (special event)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 @ 7:30 PM
Wings of Courage is an original play from Mad River Theater Works with music that tells the remarkable story of the first African-American to fly a plane in combat. Set in the early 20th century in the years leading up to World War I, this one-act drama explores the unbelievable life of Eugene Bullard, a professional boxer, World War I flying ace, jazz musician, and spy. The color of Bullard's skin prevented him from taking his place alongside other American heroes of his day, but that did not stop him. *Wings of Courage* shows how Bullard's determination and perseverance helped him overcome discrimination throughout his life. It is an uplifting tale of vision and hope. Robert F. Jefferson Jr., an authority on African-American history, will follow *Wings of Courage* with a presentation on the African-American military experience.



The American Soldier Solo Show

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 @ 7:30 PM
Douglas Taurel's *The American Soldier* is based on, and inspired by, real stories and letters written by veterans and their families from the American Revolution through current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. The one-man show reveals the struggles American soldiers face at war and their internal struggles to come back home. It strives to help us understand how and why it is so difficult for men and women in the armed services to re-enter our civilian life when they come back home. The show's goal is to honor our veterans and say thank you to their families for their immense sacrifices to our country.



A Very Electric Christmas, performed by LightWire Theater

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28 @ 2 PM

This America's Got Talent semi-finalist will light up your holidays with a magical and captivating tale of family, friendship, and hope set to timeless holiday hits. In this heartfelt story, a young bird named Max is blown off course during a snowstorm and ends up alone and lost at the North Pole. His adventure begins when he encounters friendly caroling worms and dancing poinsettias. Max also meets Nutcracker soldiers, mischievous mice, and an evil Rat King! This holiday light and dance extravaganza will make children wide-eyed with delight and melt even the hardest of hearts.



Christmas at Heritage Center "O Come, All Ye Faithful" (special event)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3 @ 7:30 PM

This UD tradition returns to bring spiritual meaning to your Christmas season. UD's Department of Fine and Performing Arts celebrates the birth of Christ through a concert presentation featuring the John and Alice Butler Pipe Organ, UD choirs, and UD concert band with live narration. A highlight this year will be a newly commissioned work dedicated to John and Alice Butler featuring the organ and entire company of singers and instrumentalists. Composer JoAnne Harris will be present for this premiere that promises a grand finale for an evening of truly heavenly music. Complimentary holiday refreshments and live music from UD's Jazz Ensemble will immediately follow the concert.



Neil Berg's Broadway Holiday

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11 @ 7:30 PM

Presented by the Dubuque Arts Council in cooperation with Heritage Center. Direct from New York, Broadway's best including Dubuque native Rita Harvey sing in the New Year with Broadway Holiday! Neil Berg's critically acclaimed musical revue will take audiences on a journey through Broadway history with an unforgettable holiday event. Featuring hits from classic shows like *My Fair Lady* and *South Pacific* to groundbreakers like *West Side Story* and *Chicago* to more recent blockbusters like *Jersey Boys* and *Wicked*, the show will also feature much-loved holiday tunes.

Spring 2022

Jim Belushi and the Board of Comedy

THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 2022 @ 7:30 PM

DRUMLine Live

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 2022 @ 7:30 PM

Freedom Riders, performed by Mad River Theater Works

MONDAY, JAN. 31, 2022 @ 7:30 PM

Count Basie Orchestra with Guest Vocalist Diane Schuur

FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 2022 @ 7:30 PM

Mike Super, Magician

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 2022 @ 7:30 PM

The Pirates of Penzance, performed by New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 2022 @ 3 PM

Skerryvore, Award-Winning Scottish Band

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 2022 @ 7:30 PM

A Raisin in the Sun, performed by National Players

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 2022 @ 7:30 PM

Guest Organist Chelsea Chen, John and Alice Butler Pipe Organ Recital Series

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2022 @ 7:30 PM

Spamilton: An American Parody

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 2022 @ 7:30 PM

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THU 8/5

Cruisin' Thursdays:
Jimmy Welty Band
5:30 PM @ Sinsinawa Ave,
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Secrets
5 PM @ Epworth Town & Country Days

Taste of Summer Series
Boys of Lloyd @ 6 PM
The Struggle @ 7:45 PM
National Mississippi River Museum & Aquarium

Jordan Danielsen
6 PM @ Grape Escape

Maquoketa Summer Concert Series: The Lonely Goats
6 PM @ Maquoketa Downtown Green Space

Music in the Park Series:
Boogie Monster
6 PM @ Platteville City Park

Shullsburg Music In The Park:
Denny Diamond
6:30 PM @ Badger Park
(Shullsburg, WI)

Buck Fest: Buckcherry w/ Core,
Not Quite Brothers, Jabberbox
7 PM @ Five Flags Arena

Rising Star Review
7:30 PM @ Five Flags Theater

FRI 8/6

Steve Kalmes
4 PM @ Park Farm Winery

Todd Ellis @ 5:30 PM
Matt McPherson Band @ 7 PM
Epworth Town & Country Days

Joie Wails
6 PM @ Stone Cliff

John Moran
6 PM @ Gary Dolphin's Iron Bar

Missbehavin'
6 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

River of Music: Johnnie Walker
6 PM @ Ingleside Park,
Guttenberg

Big Mojo
6 PM @ Frentrress Lake Bar & Grill

Rock Steady
6:30 PM @ Dockside, Mud Lake

Jeff Theisen
7 PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

Tiger Kings
7 PM @ Hilltop at Menominee

D R O H O
7 PM @ Grape Escape

Rising Star Review
7:30 PM @ Five Flags Theater

Hearthfire Duo
7:30 PM @ Frank O'Dowd's
Irish Pub

The Ice Breakers
8 PM @ The Yardarm

SAT 8/7
Dubuque Farmers' Market: Eric Christianson, Paige Kizer
10 AM @ The Food Store

Ace Jones
11 AM @ Coconut Cove

LA Suess
11 AM @ Galena Cellars
Downtown

DubuqueFest Fine Arts Festival
Andy Wilberding @ Noon
Jacquie Miller @ 3 PM
Washington Park

Pat Kennedy
2 PM @ Off Shore

A Few Blind Mice
2 PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

Jim Mantey
2 PM @ Galena Cellars Vineyard

Band Acoustic
2 PM @ Highway 20
Brewing Co., Elizabeth

Lonesome Dale
(Dale Eric Glaudell)
2:30 PM @ Spring
Green General Store

Mark Zalaznik @ 3 PM
Not Quite Brothers, Tyler Richton
& The High Bank Boys @ 4:30 PM
Epworth Town & Country Days

Johnnie Walker
3 PM @ Coconut Cove

Customer Appreciation
Weekend: Aaron Williams &
The Hoodoo

Just Dave
5 PM @ Galena Cellars Downtown

Three Quarter Buzz
6 PM @ Frentrress Lake Bar & Grill

A Pirate Over 50
6 PM @ Stone Cliff

Nate Jenkins
7 PM @ Dimensional Brewing Co.

Dubuque Rock Veterans
Open Mic/Band Jam
w/ Mississippi Duo
7 PM @ Southend Tap

Rock Steady
7 PM @ Mid-Town Marina

The Lonely Goats
7 PM @ Grape Escape

Marques Morel
7 PM @ Cajun Jack's, Elizabeth

Hearthfire Duo
7:30 PM @ Frank O'Dowd's
Irish Pub

Kings of Radio
8 PM @ Q Casino Showroom

Rooftop Dance Party w/ DJ Papi
8 PM @ Smokestack

Past Curfew
8 PM @ The Yardarm

Laura McDonald & Jeff Weydert
8 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Six Shots 'Til Midnight
8 PM @ Sandy Hook Tavern

Danny Parker
8 PM @ Galena Brewing Co.

SUN 8/8
Kayla Brown
Noon @ Galena Cellars Vineyard

Elizabeth Mary (Solo)
1PM @ The Yardarm

Jimmy Welty Band
1PM @ Rivers Massey Marina

Big Mojo
1PM @ Dockside, Mud Lake

Joie Wails Duo
1PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

DubuqueFest Fine Arts
Festival: Sam Day
2 PM @ Washington Park

Mini Monster Duo
2 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Theresa Rosetta
2 PM @ Off Shore

Missbehavin'
2 PM @ PromiseLand Winery

Kara Gordon
2 PM @ Highway 20
Brewing Co., Elizabeth

Tony Walker
3 PM @ Stone Cliff

Johnnie Walker
3 PM @ Sunset Ridge Winery

Customer Appreciation
Weekend: Ten Gallon Hat
3 PM @ New Diggings
General Store

Secrets
3:30 PM @ Frentrress
Lake Bar & Grill

Gypsy & Resident
4 PM @ Park Farm Winery

Joe Stamm Band
5 PM @ Sandy Hook Tavern

Summer Nights at the Plaza:
Ensemble Nouveau
6 PM @ Schreiner Memorial
Library, Lancaster

Fever River String Band
6 PM @ Music In The Park, Lena

Music in the Gardens: Carol
Montag: Joni Mitchell Tribute
6:30 PM @ DBQ Arboretum

WED 8/11

Mid-Week Market:
TBA @ 4 PM
Enemies of Confusion @ 6 PM
11th and Iowa St

Jimmy Welty (Solo)
6 PM @ Frentrress Lake Bar & Grill

Jordan Danielsens
6 PM @ Grape Escape

Tiny Concert Series:
Adam Whitehead
7 PM @ B-Spoke Bar,
The Driftless

Trivia Night
8 PM @ Southend Tap

THU 8/12
Cruisin' Thursdays: Hot Mess
5:30 PM @ Sinsinawa Ave,
East DBQ, IL

Corey Jenny
6 PM @ Grape Escape

Music in the Park Series:
Honey Pies
6 PM @ Platteville City Park

Hillbilly Casino
10 PM @ The Lift

FRI 8/13
Craig Salwell Band
Noon @ Hawg Dogs

TGIF ON The Patio: TBA
5 PM @ Riverboat Lounge

Secrets
6 PM @ Stone Cliff

Steve & Randy
6 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Neighbors
6 PM @ Frentrress Lake Bar & Grill

John Moran
6 PM @ Coconut Cove

Scott Waterhouse
7 PM @ Gary Dolphin's Iron Bar

Woodstock Tribute Weekend:
Jake Bender
7 PM @ Dimensional
Brewing Co.

Casey Klein
7 PM @ Mid-Town Marina

Mark Zalaznik
7 PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

10 Gallon Hat
7 PM @ Grape Escape

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

Full Boar
8 PM @ The Yardarm

GU Entertainment Trivia
9 PM @ 7 Hills Brewing Co.

SAT 8/14
Dubuque Farmers' Market: Eric Christianson, Brion Bowman
10 AM @ The Food Store

Mark Zalaznik
11 AM @ Coconut Cove

Marty Raymon
11 AM @ Galena Cellars
Downtown

Corkless in Galena Wine Festival
Jef Spradley @ Noon
Wicked Liz &
The Bellyswirls @ 3 PM
Depot Park

East Dubuque Wingfest
Unicorn Fist @ 1PM
A Pirate Over 50 w/ The
Mississippi Duo @ 5 PM
Sinsinawa Ave (East DBQ, IL)

The Lonely Goats
1 PM @ Hawg Dogs, Savanna

Johnnie Walker
1:30 PM @ Fergedaboudit Winery

Woodstock Tribute Weekend:
Bryan Popp @ 2 PM
Temple Hill Road @ 7 PM
Dimensional Brewing Co.

Rock Steady
2 PM @ Rivers Massey Marina

Jeff Theisen
2 PM @ Off Shore

Tony Walker
2 PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

Bruce Kort
2 PM @ Galena Cellars Vineyard

Bluegrass Jam
2:30 PM @ Spring
Green General Store

South of the Dam Jam: Furious
George
3 PM @ The Yardarm

Elizabeth Mary
3 PM @ Coconut Cove

Dan Peart
5 PM @ Galena Cellars Downtown

Boogie Monster
6 PM @ Frentrress Lake Bar & Grill

Roy Schroedl
6 PM @ Stone Cliff

Renegade
6 PM @ Lucky's, Lodi, WI

Rockin' On The River:
Matt McPherson Band
w/ Mark Zalaznik
6 PM @ Cascade Amphitheater

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7 PM @ Smokestack

Tesla w/ Wayland
7 PM @ Q Casino Back Waters Stage

Cody Sauer
7 PM @ Gary Dolphin's Iron Bar

Mixed Emotions
7 PM @ Riverview Ridge Campgrounds, Cascade

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

Don Felder
8 PM @ Mississippi Moon Bar

South of the Dam Jam:
RatchetJaw
8 PM @ The Yardarm

Secrets
8 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Todd Partridge
8 PM @ Galena Brewing Co.

Meatplow
8 PM @ Cajun Jack's, Elizabeth

Wayne Hancock
10 PM @ The Lift

SUN 8/15
Darin Shireman
Noon @ Galena Cellars Vineyard

Ace Jones
1 PM @ The Yardarm

Jef Spradley
1 PM @ Dockside, Mud Lake

Rock Steady
1 PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

Woodstock Tribute Weekend:
The Other Two
2 PM @ Dimensional Brewing Co.

Joie Wails Acoustic
2 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Ky & Ty
2 PM @ Off Shore

Beau Timmerman
2 PM @ PromiseLand Winery

JazzQ Quintet
3 PM @ Tabor Home Winery (Baldwin, IA)

Johnnie Walker
3 PM @ Stone Cliff

Boots Hefel & Pat Kennedy
3 PM @ Sunset Ridge Winery

Adam Bartels Band
3 PM @ New Diggings General Store

Bar Flies
3:30 PM @ Frentress Lake Bar & Grill

Hot Mess
5 PM @ Sandy Hook Tavern

Music in the Gardens: Ted Vigil
Trio: John Denver Tribute
6:30 PM @ DBQ Arboretum

Brothers Osborne
w/ Travis Denning
7 PM @ Q Casino Back Waters Stage

WED 8/18
Mid-Week Market: TBA
4 PM @ 11th and Iowa St

Danny Parker Project
6 PM @ Frentress Lake Bar & Grill

Corey Jenny
6 PM @ Grape Escape

Tiny Concert Series:
Brion Bowman
7 PM @ B-Spoke Bar, The Driftless

THU 8/19
Heritage Center Season Kick-Off
Greg Hand @ 11:30 AM
Stolen Grace @ Noon
University of Dubuque Heritage Center

Cruisin' Thursdays: Renegade
5 PM @ Sinsinawa Ave, East DBQ, IL

Steve McIntyre
6 PM @ Grape Escape

Maquoketa Summer Concert Series: Matt McPherson Band
6 PM @ Maquoketa Downtown Green Space

Music in the Park Series:
Adam Bartels Band
6 PM @ Platteville City Park

Ani DiFranco (Sold Out)
7 PM @ Codfish Hollow Barn

FRI 8/20

Food Truck Friday:
Maureen Kilgore
11:30 AM @ Washington Park

Kristina Marie Castañeda & Shawn Healy
4 PM @ Park Farm Winery

Steve & Randy
6 PM @ Stone Cliff

Becky McMahon
6 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Johnny Blue
6 PM @ Frentress Lake Bar & Grill

Hot Mess
6:30 PM @ Dockside, Mud Lake

Jake Bender
7 PM @ Gary Dolphin's Iron Bar

Ben Dunegan & Lauren Hall
7 PM @ Dimensional Brewing Co.

4th & 20
7 PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

Jordan Danielsen
7 PM @ Grape Escape

Mineral Point
Blues & Roots Festival:
Steve Brown and Dealin' @ 7 PM

The Cash Box Kings @ 8:45 PM
Orchard Lawn
(Mineral Point, WI)

Johnnie Walker
7 PM @ Sandy Bottom Campground, Cassville

135 Live: Blind Mice
7:30 PM @ Grand Opera House

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

Dylan Doyle Band
8 PM @ The Lift

Alisabeth Von Presley
8 PM @ Smokestack

Taste Like Chicken
8 PM @ The Yardarm

Cascade Hometown Days:
The Swing Crew
8 PM @ Riverview Park, Cascade, IA

Big Mojo
8 PM @ Pitts Stop, Charlotte, IA

Derty Rice
8 PM @ The Pub, Milan

SAT 8/21

Dubuque Farmers' Market:
Eric Christianson, Mo Leytem
10 AM @ The Food Store

Jeff Theisen
11 AM @ Coconut Cove

John Moran
11 AM @ Galena Cellars Downtown

Cascade Hometown Days:
The Struggle (at Riverview Park) @ 1 PM
Molly Shannon w/ Sarah Boyle @ 3:30 PM
Joie Wails Acoustic @ 3 PM
Secrets @ 5 PM
The Spazmatics @ 8:30 PM
Cascade Amphitheater

Danny Parker Project
1 PM @ Grant County Fair

Mineral Point
Blues & Roots Festival:
Too Sick Charlie @ 1:30 PM
Johnny Chimes Band @ 2:35 PM
Rick Harris @ 4 PM
Joel Paterson Trio @ 5:15 PM
Jimmy Burns Band @ 7 PM
Mud Morganfield @ 8:45 PM
Orchard Lawn
(Mineral Point, WI)

Massey Road
2 PM @ Rivers Massey Marina

Back Booth Alley
2 PM @ Off Shore

Marty Raymon
2 PM @ Galena Cellars Vineyard

Acoustic River
2:30 PM @ Spring Green General Store

Rock Steady
2:45 PM @ Grant County Fair

Adam Bartels Band
3 PM @ Coconut Cove

Steve McIntyre
5 PM @ Galena Cellars Downtown

The Lonely Goats
6 PM @ Frentress Lake Bar & Grill

Jef Spradley
6 PM @ Stone Cliff

Steve Cavanaugh &
Randy Droessler
6 PM @ Mid-Town Marina

Jimmy Welty Band
6 PM @ Grant County Fair

Theresa Rosetta
7 PM @ Dimensional Brewing Co.

Latin Rave
7 PM @ Smokestack

Mini Monster Duo
7 PM @ Gary Dolphin's Iron Bar

Big Mojo
7 PM @ Massey Campground

Chad Elliott
7 PM @ Cajun Jack's, Elizabeth

Susto (Sold Out)
7 PM @ Codfish Hollow Barn

Fever River String Band
7 PM @ Galesburg Heritage Days

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

Garrett Speer
8 PM @ Q Casino Showroom

Dirt Road Rockers
8 PM @ The Yardarm

Bluetone Jazz Cooperative
8 PM @ Grape Escape

Massey Road
8 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Unicorn Fist
8 PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

Johnnie Walker
8 PM @ Galena Brewing Co.

David Zollo and the Body Electric
10 PM @ The Lift

SUN 8/22
Justin Craig
Noon @ Coconut Cove

LA Suess
Noon @ Galena Cellars Vineyard

Andy Wilberding
1 PM @ The Yardarm

Steve & Randy
1 PM @ Dockside, Mud Lake

Josh Yeltman
1 PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

The Wildwoods
2 PM @ 7 Hills Brewing Co.

Massey Road
2 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Sarah Day
2 PM @ Off Shore

Johnnie Walker
2 PM @ PromiseLand Winery

Secrets
3 PM @ Stone Cliff

Tony Walker
3 PM @ Sunset Ridge Winery

Frank Martin Busch & Friends
3 PM @ New Diggings General Store

Jimmy Welty Band
3:30 PM @ Frentress Lake Bar & Grill

Elizabeth Mary (Solo)
4 PM @ Park Farm Winery

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Buck Fest

BUCKCHERRY FEATURING CORE, NOT QUITE BROTHERS, AND JABBER BOX

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 @ 7 PM
FIVE FLAGS ARENA (405 MAIN ST)**

Buck Fest takes over the Five Flags Arena stage on Thursday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. when Buckcherry comes to town with special guests Core, Not Quite Brothers, and Jabber Box.

Buckcherry frontman, Josh Todd, has a simple philosophy when it comes to rock 'n' roll. "I wanna have fun blowing out your eardrums... keep it rocking from state to state" as he sings in the band's song "Warpaint." The Los Angeles-based band has been living up to Todd's motto since the 1999 release of their self-titled debut album. Hits including "Lit Up," "For the Movies," "Crazy Bitch," and "Sorry" have followed, along with Grammy Award nominations and platinum-certified sales.

Austin, TX's Core brings elements of harder active rock, modern



BUCKCHERRY

post-grunge, and killer alt-rock with classic rock overtones from legendary influences. Not Quite Brothers is a five-piece variety cover band from Cedar Falls, IA. Jabber Box is the Tri-State area's hottest alternative rock band.

Tickets start at \$34 and are available at [Ticketmaster.com](#) or at the Five Flags Center Box Office. For more information, call **563-589-4254** or visit [FiveFlagsCenter.com](#). ■

Tesla with Wayland

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 @ 7 PM
Q CASINO'S BACK WATERS STAGE
(1855 GREYHOUND PARK RD)**

With 14 million albums sold, roots-rockers Tesla ruled the airwaves in the late '80s and early '90s with monster hits "Love Song," "Signs," "The Way It Is," and so many more, driven by Frank Hannon's guitar and the distinctive vocals of Jeff Keith. See them with special guest Wayland at Q Casino's Back Waters Stage on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m.

The fact that Tesla is still roaring and soaring should be no surprise. That's just how they are built. Their bluesy, soulful sound is strongly embedded in the roots of organic, authentic,



TESLA

1970s rock and roll. The same roots that produced bands like The Allman Brothers, Grand Funk Railroad, AC/DC, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and Aerosmith.

Tickets are \$39.50 for GA and \$54.50 for Turpin Tailgate and can be purchased at [BackWatersStage.com](#). ■

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SUNDAY

Picnic Basket Concerts w/ Gladys Ressler, Jamie Jones, and Guests

Sundays @ Noon

Council Hills Station
(Council Hills, IL)

Open Mic w/ Scott Rische

Sundays @ 1 PM

Grape Escape

MONDAY

Trivia

3rd Monday @ 6:30-8:30 PM

Textile Brewing Company
(Dyersville, IA)

Comedy

Mondays @ 8:30 PM

Monk's

TUESDAY

Trivia

Tuesdays @ 7 PM

Riverboat Lounge

Leo-oke: Live Piano Karaoke

Tuesdays @ 7 PM

Wicked Dame

Backpocket Trivia

Tuesdays @ 7:30 PM

Backpocket Dubuque

WEDNESDAY

Open Mic

Wednesdays @ 7 PM

Gary Dolphin's Iron Bar

Hy-Vee Trivia

Wednesdays @ 7 PM

Hy-Vee Locust

Karaoke w/ Becky McMahon

Wednesdays @ 7:30 PM

Denny's Lux Club

Rock Star Bingo

Wednesdays @ 8:30 PM

Barrel House

Karaoke

Wednesdays @ 9 PM

Skinny Maginny's

Karaoke

Thursdays @ 7 PM

B-Spoke Bar, The Driftless

Acoustic Open Mic/Karaoke

w/ Cal Coohey

Thursdays @ 6 PM

Frentress Lake Bar & Grill

Hy-Vee Trivia

Thursdays @ 6:30 PM

Hy-Vee Dodge

Rock Star Bingo

Thursdays @ 7 PM

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Dueling Pianos w/ Felix & Fingers

Thursdays @ 7 PM

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Open Mic w/ Chad Olsen

Thursdays @ 7 PM

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1st Friday @ 8 PM

Smokestack

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Fridays @ 9 PM

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AUGUST 14

Matt McPhereson Band with Mark Zalaznik

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Willie Nelson and The Avett Brothers
Aug 7 @ Breese Stevens Field (Madison, WI)

Elle King
Aug 7 @ Rhythm Section Amphitheater (Mount Carroll, IL)

The Black Crowes
Aug 8 @ American Family Insurance Amphitheater (Milwaukee, WI)

Foreigner
Aug 11 @ McGrath Amphitheatre (Cedar Rapids, IA)

Blue Öyster Cult
Aug 13 @ Alliant Energy PowerHouse (Cedar Rapids, IA)

Chris Tomlin, Kari Jobe, Bethel Music
Aug 13 @ McGrath Amphitheatre (Cedar Rapids, IA)

The Beach Boys
Aug 15 @ Rhythm City Casino (Davenport, IA)

Jake Owen
Aug 15 @ McGrath Amphitheatre (Cedar Rapids, IA)

Ani DiFranco
Aug 19 @ Codfish Hollow Barnstormers (Maquoketa, IA)

Alternating Currents Festival
Aug 19–22 @ Davenport, IA

Maroon 5
Aug 19 @ American Family Insurance Amphitheater (Milwaukee, WI)

The Music of Boston and Journey
Aug 20 @ Rhythm City Casino (Davenport, IA)

Susto
Aug 21 @ Codfish Hollow Barnstormers (Maquoketa, IA)

Shakey Graves
Aug 22 @ Codfish Hollow Barnstormers (Maquoketa, IA)

Doobie Brothers
Aug 24 @ BMO Harris Pavilion (Milwaukee, WI)
Aug 28 @ TaxSlayer Center (Moline, IL)

Lolo
Aug 28 @ Codfish Hollow Barnstormers (Maquoketa, IA)

KT Tunstall
Aug 29 @ River Music Experience (Davenport, IA)

Pinegrove
Aug 31 @ Codfish Hollow Barnstormers (Maquoketa, IA)

Summerfest Music Festival
Sept 2–18 @ Henry Maier Festival Park (Milwaukee, WI)

Dwight Yoakam
Sept 3 @ Adler Theatre (Davenport, IA)

Little River Band
Sept 4 @ Rhythm City Casino (Davenport, IA)

Jamey Johnson
Sept 4 @ Rhythm Section Amphitheater (Mount Carroll, IL)

Son Little
Sept 5 @ Racoon Motel (Davenport, IA)

Atreyu w/ Nonpoint
Sept 5 @ The Sylvee (Madison, WI)

KISS
Sept 5 @ American Family Insurance Amphitheater (Milwaukee, WI)

George Thorogood & The Destroyers
Sept 5 @ Rhythm City Casino (Davenport, IA)

Waxahatchee
Sept 9 @ Codfish Hollow Barnstormers (Maquoketa, IA)

Sept 10 @ The Sylvee (Madison, WI)

3 Doors Down
Sept 10 @ The Rust Belt (East Moline, IL)

Baby Garp
Sept 11 @ Codfish Hollow Barnstormers (Maquoketa, IA)

David Allan Coe
Sept 11 @ The Rust Belt (East Moline, IL)

Gogol Bordello
Sept 11 @ The Sylvee (Madison, WI)

Comedian Iliza Shlesinger
Sept 12 @ Orpheum Theater (Madison, WI)

Andy Shauf
Sept 14 @ Majestic Theatre (Madison, WI)

Comedian Tom Segura
Sept 15 & 16 @ Overture Hall (Madison, WI)

Ashley McBryde w/ Adam Hambrick
Sept 16 @ The Sylvee (Madison, WI)

Michael Buble
Sept 16 @ TaxSlayer Center (Moline, IL)

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Don Felder, Formerly of the Eagles

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 @ 8 PM

DIAMOND JO CASINO

MISSISSIPPI MOON BAR (301 BELL ST)

Four-time Grammy Award winner, Rock and Roll Hall of Fame member, *New York Times* bestselling author, an amazing guitarist, and captivating performer is the best way to describe Don Felder today. He brings his stellar show to reopen the Diamond Jo Casino's Mississippi Moon Bar Stage on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m.

Don Felder is renowned as a former lead guitarist of the Eagles, one of the most popular and influential rock groups of our time. He originated the music and co-wrote the Eagles' biggest hit—the iconic, Grammy-studded smash "Hotel California"—along with fan favorites like "Victim of Love" and "Those Shoes."



The band's record-setting compilation, *Their Greatest Hits (1971-1975)*, sold over 29 million copies in the U.S. alone and was awarded by the RIAA the top-selling album of the 20th Century. Currently, Don and the Eagles have sold more than 83.5 million albums.

Bar standing tickets remain and are \$40. Tickets can be purchased at the Moon Bar box office, by calling **563-690-4800**, or at MoonBarRocks.com. ■

Brothers Osborne with Travis Denning

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 @ 7 PM

Q CASINO'S BACK WATERS STAGE
(1855 GREYHOUND PARK RD)

Grammy-nominated Brothers Osborne's distinctive sound combines classic country and hints of soul, earning the duo high praise for their dynamic live show. Experience it for yourself at Q Casino's Back Waters Stage on Sunday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. Brothers Osborne is joined by special guest Travis Denning.

The singer-songwriter siblings are three-time CMA Duo of the Year winners in addition to being named ACM



BROTHERS OSBORNE

Duo of the Year twice. Overall, Brothers Osborne has collected four CMA, five ACM trophies, and stand as seven-time Grammy nominees. You may know them for their hits "Stay a Little Longer," "Shoot Me Straight," and "It Ain't My Fault."

Tickets are \$49.50 for GA and \$79.50 for Turpin Tailgate and can be purchased at BackWatersStage.com. ■

Nelly with Too Hype Crew

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 @ 7:30 PM

Q CASINO'S BACK WATERS STAGE
(1855 GREYHOUND PARK RD)

Nelly returns to Dubuque on Friday, Aug. 27 at Q Casino's Back Waters Stage. He is joined by special guest Too Hype Crew.

Nelly entered the spotlight with the release of *Country Grammar* in 2000, spending seven weeks at No. 1 on the Billboard Top 200 and spawning the massive hits "Ride Wit Me," "Country Grammar," and "E.I.". The album landed Nelly four Grammy nominations and sold over nine million copies worldwide. *Country*



NELLY

Grammar is Nelly's best-selling album to date, selling over 8.4 million copies in the United States. He is also known for hits "It's Getting Hot in Herre" and "Dilemma."

Tickets are \$44.50 for GA and \$69.50 for Turpin Tailgate and can be purchased at BackWatersStage.com. ■



LIVE MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

SAT 8/7



Ace Jones

11 AM @ COCONUT COVE
(1549 BLUFF RD, HAZEL GREEN, WI)

COVER: FREE

Ace Jones is a singer-songwriter from Marion, IA. His eclectic mix of originals and covers range from folk, pop, and country to his favorite: punk rock. Ace's smooth vocals can soothe your soul or get you dancing on your feet.



Dubuque Rock Veterans Open Mic

7 PM @ SOUTHENDE TAP (55 LOCUST ST)

All are invited to join. Recognizing IRRMA Hall of Fame inductees from the Dubuque area over the last 20 years and DRV musicians who have passed

THU 8/12



Hillbilly Casino

10 PM @ THE LIFT (180 MAIN ST)

COVER: FREE

Based out of Nashville, Hillbilly Casino's stage presence is filled with influences ranging from honkytonk, rockabilly, psychobilly, and straight up rock and roll. Welcome back live music at The Lift with a night of high-energy entertainment.

SAT 8/14



Matt McPherson Band
w/ Mark Zalaznik

6 PM @ CASCADE RIVerview AMPITHEATER
(101 PIERCE ST SW, CASCADE, IA)

TICKETS: \$5

Four-piece band playing a mix of country, rock, and southern rock covers.

SUN 8/8

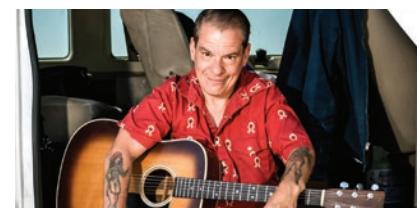


Elizabeth Mary (Solo)

1 PM @ YARDARM (1201 SHIRAS AVE EXT)

COVER: FREE

With a prolific string of singles and records since 2018 including *Dance With the Fear* and *Meet Me in Madison*, the single "Sweatpants and Wine" garnered great regional airplay and won KBOE 104.9 FM Iowa Country Song of the Year.



Wayne Hancock

10 PM @ THE LIFT (180 MAIN ST)

COVER: \$10

Since his stunning debut in 1995, Wayne "The Train" Hancock has been the undisputed king of Juke Joint Swing—that alchemist's dream of honky-tonk, western swing, blues, Texas rockabilly, and big band. Always an anomaly among his country music peers, Wayne's uncompromising interpretation of the

music he loves is in fact what defines him: steeped in traditional but never "retro;" bare bones but bone shaking; hardcore but with a swing. Like the comfortable crackle of a Wurlitzer 45 jukebox, Wayne is the embodiment of genuine, house rocking, hillbilly boogie.

WED 8/18

**Brion Bowman**

7 PM @ B-SPOKE BAR (168 E 10TH ST)
Brion Bowman has so much talent wrapped into one person! He can play anything from jazz to country to pop to R&B. His musical gifts afford him the ability to flow and adapt to the setting. As the founder and owner of BKBMusix, a local small business, Brion has established a foundation of jazz-classical piano and voice at The School Of Music Vocations. He teaches music as he supports and helps to raise up our local musicians.

from Bob Dylan, Wes Montgomery, and Bill Withers to John Prine, Jimi Hendrix, and The Band. From this comes a unique musical interpretation that lies somewhere within the delta of roots, rock, and jazz, giving him a style that defies classification.

**Alisabeth Von Presley**

8 PM @ SMOKESTACK (62 EAST 7TH ST)
This wild child was raised on a well-balanced diet of Pat Benatar and a plateful of glitter. Her live show is a full blown, fully choreographed, backup dancer, pop-rock production. Think Lady Gaga meets Joan Jett with a bit of P!nk sprinkled on top. She has left memorable impacts on stages from Los Angeles to New York—with stops at *American Idol* and Whisky A Go Go in between.

Koe Wetzel

WITH SPECIAL GUEST AUSTIN MEADE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 @ 7:30 PM

FIVE FLAGS ARENA (405 MAIN ST)

Some artists break one or two rules. Koe Wetzel breaks pretty much all of them. The Texas-born singer, songwriter, guitarist, and producer kicks out hard rock hooks with a twang bred in rough and tumble dives, yet meant for stadium stages. He's bringing his show to the Five Flags Arena on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. along with special guest Austin Meade.

For as much as he unapologetically trailblazes between grunge, country, Americana, and damn near everything else under the sun, this maverick broke through the old-fashioned way—he busted his tail. Since 2015, he has quietly sold over 200,000 units independently, cranked out 100 million streams and views, and went from playing bars with chicken wire in front of the stage to hosting and headlining his own packed-to-the-gills Koe Wetzel's Incredible Music Festival surrounded by fireworks and thousands of screaming fans. Known for hits "February 28, 2016," "Something to Talk About," "Austin," "Love," "Ragweed," and 2020's "Kuntry & Wistern."



KOE WETZEL

There's a certain gravitas and rebelliousness to special guest Austin Meade's songs and self. He was a drummer for years, even teaching to pay the bills, but Meade found his true voice when he began playing guitar as a teen in his pastor-father's church. And thanks to his metal- and classic-rock loving dad, Meade got to see bands like Judas Priest and worshipped Whitesnake.

Tickets start at \$40 and are available at Ticketmaster.com or at the Five Flags Center Box Office. For more information, call **563-589-4254** or visit FiveFlagsCenter.com. ■

FRI 8/20

**Blind Mice**

7:30 PM @ THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE (135 W 8TH ST)

LIVE & STREAMING TICKETS: \$10

The Blind Mice are a fast and dirty rock band coming from Dubuque. With inspirations such as the Black Keys and the White Stripes, the Mice keep up a high-energy show all night with a mix of covers and original songs.

**Dylan Doyle Band**

8 PM @ THE LIFT (180 MAIN ST)

COVER: FREE

Southern born, Northern raised, Dylan Doyle has been steeped in everything

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8.14 FURIOUS GEORGE 5PM
8.14 RATCHET JAW
8.15 ACE JONES
8.20 TASTE LIKE CHICKEN
8.21 DIRT ROAD ROCKERS
8.22 ANDY WILBERDING
8.27 TANNER LEE & THE BEACH BUMS
8.28 YOUR MOM
8.29 MARK ZALAZNIK
9.3 NEW TRICK
9.4 WICKED LIZ & THE BELLYSWIRLS 5-7 PM

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BBQ LOADED MAC AND CHEESE



BBQ PULLED PORK SANDWICH

Howling BBQ

By Danny Fairchild

You know who loves a good food truck? Everybody. Everybody loves a good food truck. Ask anybody. And so I'm pleased to report that Howling BBQ is a damn good food truck. Find it, and eat the food.

I know what you're thinking: "But Danny! How could this be true? Food trucks require quick food prep, and smoking meats, aka BBQ, takes hours!" What? You think brick-and-mortar BBQ joints aren't smoking their meats starting hours in advance? Get the hell out of here with that nonsense. Really, BBQ is perfect for a food truck. As I've said in previous columns, BBQ travels pretty well. See any of your BBQ leftovers you've ever had for proof. So a traveling truck full of smoked pork butt is going to be juuuust fine, y'all. The time-consuming part of the food prep was done back at base with the smokers, so you're going to get your food pretty quick, too. So don't be foolish. BBQ food trucks are where it's at.

I've gone into some detail on the different traditions of BBQ in previous columns. Your Carolina, your Memphis, your Kansas City, your Texas. Howling BBQ is Texas BBQ, but that means different things to different Texans. They'll all claim THEIR Texas BBQ is true Texas BBQ, and it's best just to nod and agree

no matter what. I would characterize Howling BBQ as East Texas BBQ. With its hickory-smoked, falling-off-the-bone goodness and tomato-based sauce, I'd classify Howling BBQ as a pretty damn good example of Eastern Texas BBQ.

The sauce. Some BBQ fools will look at you like your life is forfeit if you so much as ask about sauce. Screw that, and screw them. BBQ sauce is yummy with a tradition all its own. My family BBQ sauce is maybe a little more Carolina style, for example. And unless we're family, I ain't ever gonna give you the recipe. Howling BBQ features their AppleQ BBQ sauce. Sweet and tangy with a rich, deep red color. Delicious.

On to the meat. As a food truck, Howling BBQ relies on the versatility of pulled pork. That's smart. You can do anything with pulled pork. And you should. It's like the mashed potatoes of BBQ. By the way, you should try pulled pork on mashed potatoes.

I only got the end product, so I can neither confirm nor deny, but I'm willing to bet whatever good reputation I have that Howling BBQ's pork butt falls right off the bone just by pressing it with a fork. It's called pulled pork, but I don't reckon it takes much pulling to get it to you.

As I was saying, pulled pork, particularly Howling BBQ's pulled pork, is very versatile, which I shall now demonstrate by sharing my experience with you. There's no bathroom to talk about because, y'know... food truck and all, so I can't include that in this column like I normally do. But that just means that your bathroom experience is whatever YOU make of it.

I caught up with Howling BBQ at Stonehill Communities on a Monday. I got all up in their DMs to ask where they were going to be that day, but that was foolish. Their Facebook page, as well as their website, are kept very well up-to-date as to where you can find them next.

The staff have their names and job titles printed on their uniform. A manager served me. And not just because I buy ink by the barrel. (I know that's an overstatement, but I always wanted to use that idiom.) I don't typically tell people who I am when I visit. The manager will likely serve YOU as well. Some food trucks look a bit suspect, but Howling BBQ, whether it's the newness, the dedication of the staff, or both, is clean as a whistle. Certainly, cleaner than a mobile BBQ joint has any right being. How do you NOT make a mess in that setting, eh?

There were two other people ahead of me, but I was back at my car, food in hand, within 10 minutes of arrival. Now here's what: Stonehill is waaaaay to hell on the north of the north end of Dubuque. I live out by Key West. That's the entire damn city of Dubuque, a city notorious for not having any good ways to get anywhere, between buying my food and eating my food at home. When I opened the clam-shell containers, they were STILL optimal. My pulled pork sandwich bun wasn't soggy or nothing. Now THAT'S what I'm talking about when I say BBQ travels well.

Let's talk about the pulled pork sandwich, shall we? You ever wonder who the heck buys those fried onion straws that you put on your Thanksgiving green bean casserole during the rest of the year?

BBQ joints, that's who. Howling BBQ puts a perfect amount on there. Just enough to complement, not overpower the pork. Just a welcome little crunch up in there. As I've said before, I don't know who first put coleslaw on a pork sandwich, but I'd like to offer them my blessing. Bless you, whoever you are. If you're not down with the onions or the coleslaw, don't fret. They give you a chance to nix those things on your sammich. It's finished with a non-sloppy amount of their AppleQ sauce, again with a perfect amount. Looking back at the description of this sandwich, it should've been falling apart all over the place. Nope. I'd almost eat that thing while driving. Almost. That's just irresponsible.

Next, I tried the BBQ loaded mac and cheese. You read that right. Now... admittedly, mac and cheese doesn't travel well. And by the time I got home, it had congealed a little. But that was mostly a visual issue. It still tasted amazing. This wasn't Kraft dinner here. Big elbow noodles with a good amount of cheese with the moisture of the pulled pork bringing back any life it may have lost. Again, we get the fried onion straws. I never thought I'd be happy ordering anything so casserole-esque from a food truck, but I'm here to show you the smile upon my face. (Grin.)

Next, the BBQ street tacos. Ohhh, my. This was my favorite. We can debate whether a taco is a sandwich and therefore just another pulled pork sandwich another time. No, on second thought, let's not. That sounds like a terrible time and doesn't do justice to these tacos. How many times have you ordered street tacos



BBQ STREET TACO

where the tortilla is falling apart all over the place? More than twice, I'd wager. I drove with two flour tortilla pulled pork street tacos, again with the fried onions, and the coleslaw alllllll the way across town and... I kid you not... lost absolutely NO structural integrity. I came for the pulled pork sandwich. I'm going to go back again and again for the pulled pork tacos.

For drinks, Howling BBQ offers flavored lemonades. I had a watermelon lemonade. It reminds me of when I was a young man working summers in a shaved ice stand. I would mix the flavored syrups with my sodas and even my lemonades. It was good. It reminds me of that because that's precisely what it is. It washes the BBQ down real good.

So keep an eye out for the fire engine red food truck... well... actually, it's a food trailer. Coming to an employer's parking lot or a street market near you. Or just visit their Facebook page or website to find out where they'll be next.

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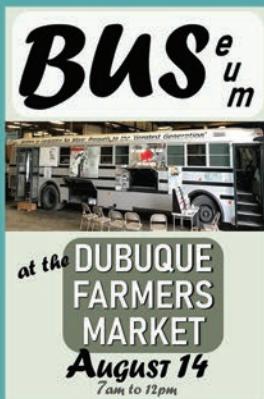
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Grandma Said

By Matt Booth

Active listening is a habit and essential for effective communication. When you actively listen, it shows you are wise and builds the faith that others have in you. Active listening is the process of listening and responding to another person that improves mutual understanding. I always think about what Grandma told me when I was a kid, "Matthew—you've got two ears and one mouth. Listen twice as much as you talk."

Many people consider listening as simply not talking. Active listening is much more than just not talking; it is being mentally engaged in what the other person is saying. You build a connection that goes beyond words. It is through active listening that people connect and develop trust and rapport. Active listening strengthens your relationships.

Listen actively to break down barriers, and communication becomes easier. Active listening can minimize conflicts and misunderstandings. To do this, you must focus on the speaker to better understand the message. Often when others are talking, people don't listen at all. They are distracted, half listening, and half thinking about picking up the kids from soccer or what to make for supper. If you are a poor listener, your productivity will suffer simply because you do not have the tools needed to influence, persuade, and negotiate. To



perform to expectations and succeed, you must be able to actively listen.

If you're finding it particularly difficult to concentrate on what someone is saying, try repeating their words mentally after they say them. This will reinforce their message and help you control mind drift. To enhance your listening try to:

- focus on the speaker
- ask questions
- be non-judgmental
- paraphrase
- empathize
- squarely face the speaker
- open your posture
- lean in towards the speaker
- maintain eye contact
- relax

Active listening takes time and practice, and does not produce results overnight. When you practice active listening, your conversations will get easier, not just for you, but also for the speaker. As an excellent communicator, you must lead the way. Remember what my Grandma told me, "You've got two ears in one mouth. Listen twice as much as you talk." ■

"Listening to understand others is one of the highest forms of respect." —Matt Booth



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Arthur C Clarke the G.O.A.T.

By Bob Gelms

The first half of the 20th Century slowly passed into history as Arthur C. Clarke contemplated his third novel. He started writing early in 1952 and finished the first draft late in the same year. In 1953, he began the grueling task of rewriting, polishing, editing, and synchronizing all elements of the novel so there were no loose ends. Finally, on Aug. 24, 1953, Ballantine published the first edition of *Childhood's End*. It would come to be regarded as Mr. Clarke's masterwork and the first time he used a literary technique that would stand him in good stead. The first part of *C.E.* was appropriated from one of his treasure trove of short stories. *C.E.* used a short story called "Guardian Angel." Mr. Clarke continued to mine his own work for ideas.

The most famous example of this is Mr. Clarke's own story *The Sentinel*. It was a major plot device in *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

For such a short book, 250 pages, it is remarkable the effect it has had on science fiction in particular and literature in general. It constantly makes it on top 5 lists of Greatest Of All Time sci-fi novels. The plot, characters, writing style, and the ideas in the book were all relatively new to sci-fi. A group of aliens who seemed peaceful and did quite a bit to help Earthlings come to grips with hatred, bigotry, war, hunger, and inequality. However, even in the far reaches of the galaxy it seems all things have a price. Kuh Ching. Writers after *C.E.* would, more easily, be able to write about the unthinkable and not in the way the aliens in *War of the Worlds* could have incinerated New Jersey in 1938, not that New Yorkers would have minded so much.

Mr. Clarke included in *C.E.* elements of the paranormal which, in 1953, he was still undecided as to their veracity. He came to doubt nearly all of it. He has also written that the universe is teeming with life just not around here, but that doesn't mean he can't write about it. Thus was born the Overlords and one of the more interesting extraterrestrials, Karelle, who might be a better Earthling than the Earthlings on Earth.

As I mentioned earlier, the opening scenes are taken from one of Clarke's short stories. In 1953, most of our military and, later, NASA thought the space race would pit the USA against Germany. Well, four years after *C.E.* was published, Sputnik was the first artificial Earth satellite, and four years after Sputnik, Yuri Gagarin took his historic ride around the Earth. Now the race cut out the Germans

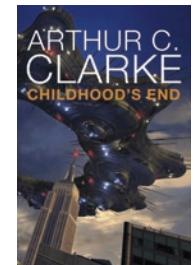
and replaced them with the Russians. Later in the late '80s when it was clear that the USA had won the space race, Mr. Clarke rewrote the opening to *C.E.* to more accurately reflect the times. When the Russian Federation broke apart, Arthur C. Clarke had a bout of sentimentality about the book he loved above all others. He restored the original opening from 1953, and in all new editions includes the revised 1989 version as an appendix. *Childhood's End* is available in all formats including an electronic version which, somehow, seems appropriate.

I would like to paraphrase a story about Mr. Clarke not so much because it has to do with our present subject but because it shows what kind of man he was.

Mr. Clarke got married to a woman, and it ended in divorce. A while later, he was observed in the company of a male friend of his. The British press, Clarke was a Brit, started to hound him about his sexual orientation. For the longest time he was silent on the matter, but the press redoubled their distasteful agitation.

"Can you confirm or deny that you are gay?" Mr. Clarke looked at the reporter and said, "Confirm that I am gay? Well, I would have to say that I'm not so much gay as I am mildly amused."

That's what you get for screwing with a man who makes his living with the English language. ■



Top Three Ways to Focus on your Child's Health

By Hy-Vee Nutritionists Megan Horstman (Asbury) and Amy Cordingley (Locust and Dodge)

August is National Kids Eat Right month, which makes it a great time of the year to put a little extra focus on your child's health and wellness. In addition, the kids will be heading back to school soon. This can make it even more important to start building healthy habits now, before other activities start to take over the family schedule.

The things we learn and habits we develop as children can often stay with us into adulthood. Focusing on your child's health and wellness now can have a positive impact, not just on their childhood, but also on their future adult selves. There are simple things that you can do to make positive changes within your family life.

Here are three tips to help you focus on your child's health:

1. Family meal planning/prepping: Include the kids when you are planning and prepping weekly meals. Have them pick out produce items to include with lunch or dinner. Give them simple tasks in the kitchen based on their age and abilities. This will help your kids get more comfortable handling food.

Hy-Vee also offers kids' cooking classes each month called Little Chefs and Junior Chefs. This can be a great way to help your child feel more comfortable getting involved in the kitchen.

2. Encourage physical activity: Regular physical activity is an important part of a healthy lifestyle. Placing limits on screen-time and encouraging activities outside of the

house can help create healthy movement habits. Focus on suggesting fun and interesting activities; exercise does not have to be boring. Plan a family activity once a week to help strengthen relationships and get everyone moving.

Join the Hy-Vee KidsFit program to get fun products and activity ideas for your little ones at home. You can also get access to online interactive workouts that the whole family can do together.

3. Be the example: Whether your children admit it or not, they take notice of your own habits and choices. You don't have to be perfect, but by actively making healthy choices from day-to-day, you can set a good example for your children. This can also make them more receptive to healthy suggestions from you.

No person or family is perfect. But by putting a little extra focus on the health and wellness of your children, you can improve their quality of life. You may even notice positive changes in yourself as well. If you have more questions regarding your or your family's personal health and nutrition needs, contact your local Hy-Vee dietitian. You can find out more about the nutrition services available at www.hy-vee.com/health. ■

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Things That Go Bump in the Night

By Pam Kress-Dunn

Let's all agree that the scariest sound in the night is a telephone. Landline or cell, it has to be bad news, unless it's a call from that gorgeous person you met in New Zealand who has yet to understand time zones.

I have a finely tuned ear for any odd sound when I'm alone after dark. It's not just things that go bump in the night, but things that roar, whisper, clank, creak, buzz, warble, thump, crash, or otherwise rearrange the atoms in my airspace.

This phobia, like so many, began in childhood. I internalized my mom's fears any time she said, "What was that?" as we sat reading in the living room at night. It did not help at all when a group of boys,

probably from the happy gang I played with every day, crept beneath my open window one night to hoot and holler like demented ghosts. They probably convulsed with laughter when I screamed for Daddy. Not funny, guys, not funny at all.

Some noises are more annoying than threatening. Take my neighbor's daughter's boyfriend's car, for instance—please. Every morning it roars to life, waking any of us trying slumber past 6:15. Oh! My! God! It is loud, surely lacking a muffler or, more likely, sporting a ridiculous "glass muffler" whose sole purpose is to amplify the engine, not muffle it. Then the rest of the parade rumbles down our street—trucks, motorcycles, taxiing 747s.

As for fireworks, I love them. They are gorgeous, and the sound that hits you right in the chest can be glorious. But those fireworks hawked every year by inflated gorillas are illegal to use in Dubuque, people! And yet, we all hear them, well before the 4th and after, as well as—when did this become a thing?—Christmas. Peace on Earth is evidently not a thing anymore.

It's great to watch them along the Mississippi or Country Club. It's completely annoying—terrifying to dogs and cats and people with PTSD—to hear them right next to your house. One warm twilit evening, Bob and I were putting in new edging



along the pathway to our shed when something detonated about a foot away. I jumped out of my skin and screamed, to my great chagrin, "Stop it! Just stop it!" We heard someone mumble an apology. Did I mention I have exquisitely tuned reflexes? It's amazing I remained upright.

The far-away train whistle we hear in the early hours is lovely, though I wouldn't want to live next door to the tracks. I had a friend in Colorado with trains passing so close to her front yard, all conversation ceased while they chugged by. (Oddly, she never talked about it. It just happened.) I grew up a few blocks from the Hickory Grove Road train crossing in Davenport, and that sound is the very stuff of nostalgia for me now.

Helicopters chopping the air at night just worry me. Usually, it's a sign some poor soul needs medical help so dire they have to be flown to Iowa City. Dubuque hasn't had a neurosurgeon for decades, so head injuries have to be treated elsewhere. We should all say a prayer when we hear that sound in the sky.

When we had company from California over the weekend, I apologized for a loud, persistent noise outside the guestroom window that might keep them up all night. When I first heard this sound, I didn't even get its species right. We have red-bellied woodpeckers at our suet feeder all summer, and I was sure they were the source of the rattling in the trees every evening. But no. After texting the sound to a young man whose grandma knows everything, I was informed it wasn't a bird at all. Woodpeckers go to sleep when we do.

Gray American Tree Frogs do not. They climb high in the arborvitae to croon earnestly for a mate. Last year, I got a close-up when one landed on the deck rail. I thought at first it was a pile of eagle poop. As I got closer and saw it breathing,

I poked it gently. It opened one baleful eye but remained immobile. Now I know that little splat of a thing is the source of all the nighttime percussion. My friends, both of them musicians, said they enjoyed the little concert as they drifted off to sleep.

We've heard other sounds at night here, like sirens as neighbors' houses catch fire or a seemingly healthy woman falls dead in front of her TV. Come to think of it, we didn't hear those at all, only saw the strobing lights, another kind of loud, frightening noise.

Long ago I lay in bed as my parents come home from a rare night out; Dad was noisily tipsy, Mom angrily shushing him, truly a rare and happy sound. I recall, too, the comforting sound of Dad shoveling the walk before he left for work at sunrise. Just last week, I heard something lumbering inexorably toward us, sounding like the dogs of war. It turned out to be a street sweeper.

One night last summer, a huge crash awoke me, Bob, and my visiting daughter. Robbers? Sinkhole? Off-course meteor? We tiptoed down the hall to find the vintage Pyrex dishes broken to pieces on the kitchen counter and floor, victims of an uneven shelf. Some scary noises are only an alarming inconvenience—not the bogeyman, not the end of the world. We laughed with relief and stumbled back to bed. ■

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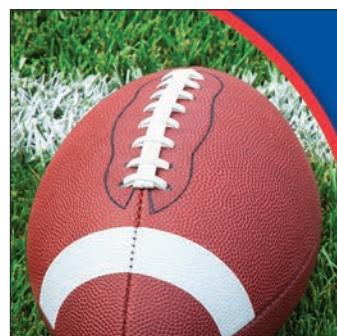
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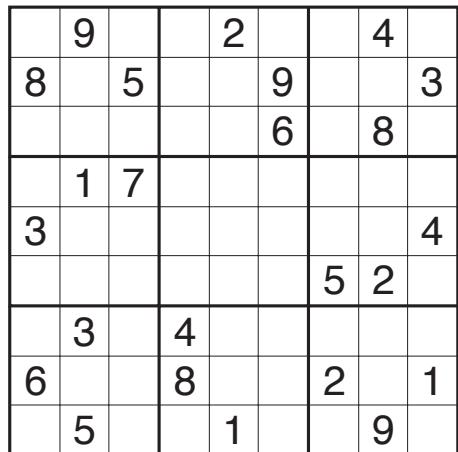
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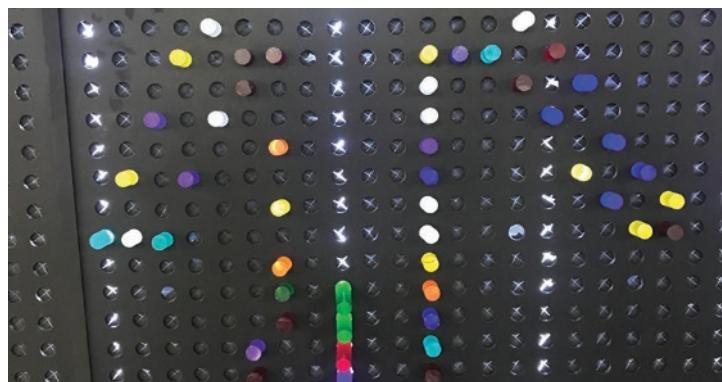


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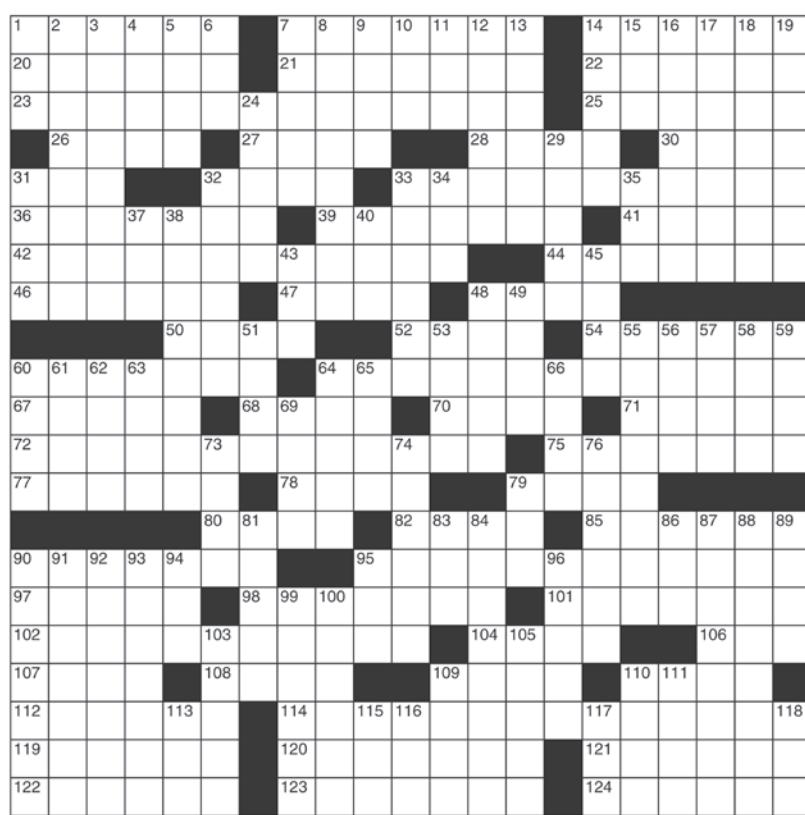
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OFF THE GRID

ACROSS

- 1 Imperfection
- 7 1970 Simon & Garfunkel hit
- 14 "— Lot"
(Stephen King novel)
- 20 Geronimo's tribe
- 21 Scenting compound
- 22 Push forward
- 23 Footballer from a major Kansas city?
- 25 Dwell (in)
- 26 Corp. VIPs
- 27 Pimples
- 28 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
- 30 Fashion designer Tahari
- 31 Actor Brynner
- 32 Strong urge
- 33 Footballer ejected from a nightclub?
- 36 She helped Theseus
- 39 Imparted fizz to
- 41 Critical
- 42 Not on a footballer's right?
- 44 For the most part
- 46 Aristocrat's home
- 47 Formerly
- 48 Liberal —
- 50 Mai — (rum drinks)
- 52 Salvador the surrealist
- 54 Hard hitter, biblically
- 60 Ship shelters
- 64 Footballer with a rod and reel?

- 67 PC-sent greeting
- 68 Hearing things
- 70 Fast shark
- 71 Bamboozles
- 72 Footballer working as a sound technician?
- 75 Matching pullover and cardigan
- 77 Old Chrysler
- 78 Think meditatively
- 79 "Uh, pardon me ..."
- 80 Like Goodwill goods
- 82 Apple variety
- 85 Humiliated
- 90 Expand, as a house
- 95 Footballer on a plane trip?
- 97 Thin pancake
- 98 Envious composer in "Amadeus"
- 101 Iterate
- 102 Visit a footballer?
- 104 Labor
- 106 Young fellow
- 107 Flush (with)
- 108 Sony Bravia or Sharp Aquos
- 109 Pool hall item
- 110 Piece of office furniture
- 112 Plaything for Fido or Fluffy
- 114 Declaration when a footballer arrives?



- 119 Angry speech
- 120 One casting a ballot
- 121 Urge on
- 122 Makes a sly verbal attack
- 123 Ecstasy
- 124 Feds, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 "See-saw, Margery —"
- 2 Fanciers of fine dining
- 3 Wrinkle-removing procedure
- 4 Iterate
- 5 Greek consonants
- 6 Vietnamese festival
- 7 Common infant illness
- 9 Bamboozles
- 10 Anger
- 11 Quick escape
- 12 Stuck going nowhere
- 13 When typical workdays start
- 14 Self-indulgent binge
- 15 Have existence
- 16 Experience a huge failure
- 17 Remove hair from, as one's legs
- 18 Like doctors' practices
- 19 In an aerodynamic way
- 24 Early Mexican
- 29 '80s Golden Arches burger

- 31 Bulldogs' school
- 32 Scared (of)
- 33 Kennel club classifications
- 34 Rowing need
- 35 TiVo device
- 37 — minimum
- 38 Connect-the-points puzzle
- 40 Abbr. limiting a list
- 43 Canon — Rebel
- 45 Exec. helper
- 48 Make — out of (rebut)
- 49 Skating place
- 51 "It's finally clear"
- 53 Woeiful cry
- 55 Relatives of xylophones
- 56 Clickable screen image
- 57 Some ring wins, for short
- 58 Sommer of "A Shot in the Dark"
- 59 Take it easy
- 60 A helmet protects it
- 61 Take — from (do as suggested by)
- 62 Units of absorbed energy
- 63 Vigor, in music scores
- 64 "Oedipus complex" coiner
- 65 Egyptian goddess of fertility
- 66 Black-clad teen, maybe
- 69 High point
- 73 Blowout win

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It's sorting hat day at Frogwarts School of Wizardry, a great summer camp created years ago by Amy Ressler of the Great Midwestern Educational Theatre Company.



Dupaco Community Credit Union reps got a tour of current projects at the Key City Creative Center where their members get a membership discount.



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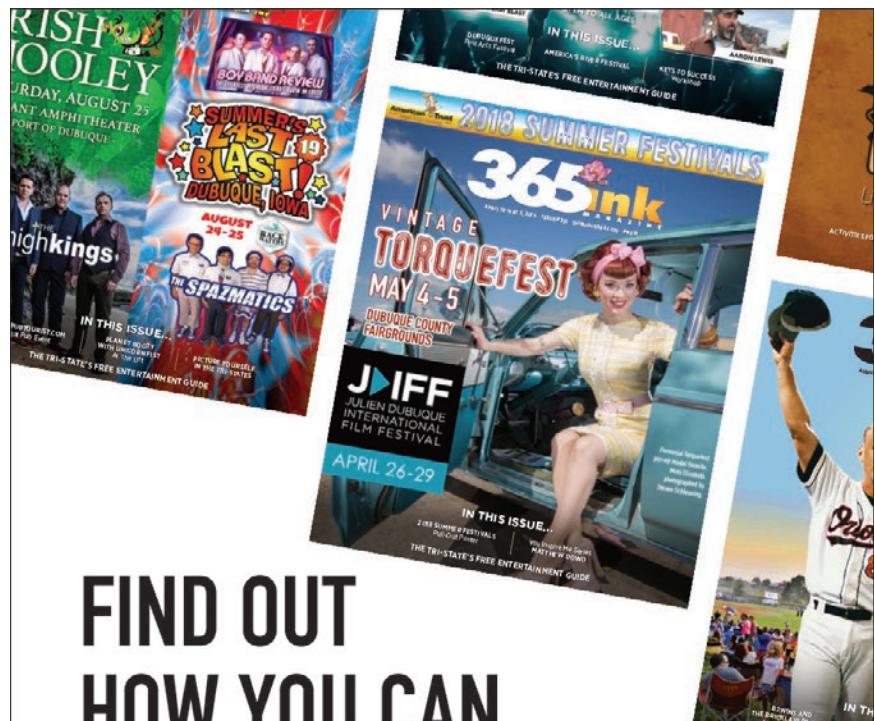
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Gwen Danzig's Good Advice



DEAR GWEN,

Mid-pandemic, my sister lost her job and asked if she could stay with me and my family. At the time, we were happy to be able to help her get back on her feet, especially at such a hard time. But she's still here, almost a year later. She hasn't been looking for a job or trying to get back out on her own. It almost feels like I gained another kid. How do I encourage her to get moving again? —Appreciatively, Sister Sister on Southern

DEAR SISTER SISTER ON SOUTHERN,

Have you ever watched the *Jersey Shore*? (This is relevant, I promise.) But if you haven't seen the *Jersey Shore*, it's a bunch of chaotic evil 20-to-30 year olds getting alcohol poisoning and making up words. Plot and content-wise, there's a lot going on there. But single-handedly, the most chaotic thing about the entire series is that they have a mallard duck phone and there's no explanation as to why and it quacks constantly. The duck phone quacks so loud and in such an oddly electronic way you don't know if it's in the show, if it's some sort of audio glitch, or if it's something demonic living in your home. Watching the *Jersey Shore* makes you feel like you drank DayQuil, but it's the duck phone that really sends me into orbit. I used to throw the *Jersey Shore* on TV in the background while I did chores, but the duck phone gets me so disoriented, I had to switch back to *Kitchen Nightmares*. (For the record, it is 2021. I am not stuck in 2008, as it may appear based upon my current television choices, I just have a personal policy where I don't like to get to know new people on TV. No new friends, I'm sorry.)

Anyway, the duck phone is why we're talking about the *Jersey Shore*. My expert opinion is that you purchase a mallard duck phone. I did you a kindness and found you one on eBay for \$65. You're going to need to get that puppy shipped, replace your regular phone with the duck phone, and wait. Say nothing about the duck phone. And you may think, "Gwen, come on, she's getting free food and rent, you think a well-placed duck phone will be the

end of this obligatory familial inconvenience?" And I say yes, you can trust me. They gave me an advice column. —xoxo Gwen

DEAR GWEN,

My 29-year-old niece started dating a much older man. Much, much older. My brother doesn't seem too concerned about it, in fact, none of my family really does, but it's bothering me a lot. She brought him over for Sunday brunch, and the guy is old enough to be my dad. Can I say something? If I can't, can I stop inviting them to my house? —Regards, Icked Out Auntie

DEAR IKED OUT AUNTIE,

You neglected to tell me if he's nice or good at stuff. Retired people have boats, probably, and if he's nice, you can make friends with him and get on his boat. Or maybe he's a cool old guy who plays in a band or makes really good tried and true scones. Old people have a lot of good qualities because they have years of practice. You probably haven't had time to get awesome at anything.

Also, like, put it in perspective. I saw a picture of Ty Pennington the other day. It feels like yesterday that Ty Pennington was the hottest, youngest carpenter on TLC's *Trading Spaces*, and now he's evolving into the genre of dudes who wear headbands. He's 56 now, which isn't even old, and he already looks like he's trying to sell us hallucinogenic tea. And that's okay! Because Ty Pennington can still build me a really dope kitchen table, probably a better one than he could've built 20 years ago.

Think of your niece's old new boyfriend as a Ty Pennington. Or just let her dad deal with it. Relax, eat a scone, get on the boat. —xoxo Gwen

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BECAUSE SPACE SAYS SO... COMPLETELY NOT FAKE **Horoscopes**

By Danny Fairchild, Friend to the Cosmos

**ARIES**

(APR 19–MAY 13)

I don't know what you did to piss off your god(s), but, uh... now might be the time to make nice. But keep in mind that this is a joke horoscope, so don't go doing any weird or harmful sacrifices.

**TAURUS**

(MAY 14–JUNE 19)

Just remember that talking to the dead isn't what psychics do. It's what necromancers do.

**GEMINI**

(JUNE 20–JULY 20)

It may seem like it, but you're not the first to realize that lions, the purported "king of the jungle," don't even live in the jungle. They're so badass, they annex whole other habitats into their kingdom. Lions, yo.

**CANCER**

(JULY 21–AUG 9)

The stars have a lot to say about the Chicago Cubs, but honestly, it probably works better as an obituary.

**LEO**

(AUG 10–SEP 15)

When dealing with faeries (don't call them that to their face), make sure to repeat your question and repeat it again. The fey are literally bound to truthfully (though not always clearly) answer a question thrice asked.

**VIRGO**

(SEP 16–OCT 30)

Hope isn't often considered a luxury. But in your case, it is. And one you can ill afford. It truly sucks to be you.

**LIBRA**

(OCT 31–NOV 22)

You'd think the words "polite" and "politics" share an etymology. Or... maybe you wouldn't think that at all, in which case you'd be right.

**SCORPIO**

(NOV 23–NOV 29)

Never tell anybody about your DIY projects until they're successfully completed. Unless, of course, you WANT to be a cautionary tale.

**OPHIUCHUS**

(NOV 30–DEC 17)

The reason Dubuque is called the Key City is because it's the key for the Gateway to the West. Is that true? I don't know. The stars said it, not me. Sounds right though, doesn't it?

**SAGITTARIUS**

(DEC 18–JAN 8)

Don't worry. You're probably not going to drown in the river like you always thought. Might want to avoid lakes, though. I think. I might have that backward. Anyways, I hope this has been helpful.

**CAPRICORN**

(JAN 9–FEB 15)

Despite what Pixar would have you believe, cars don't really have souls. Nothing does. The idea of a soul is just your refusal to believe that one day you'll no longer exist.

**AQUARIUS**

(FEB 16–MAR 11)

You thought you were being so puntastic when you would "skim" from your class's milk money. But there's no statute of limitations on that particular crime, so you're going down hard.

**PISCES**

(MAR 12–APR 18)

A salad or something. I guess. I don't know. The stars don't actually care what you eat for dinner, and they're just really confused why you're asking them.

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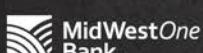
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