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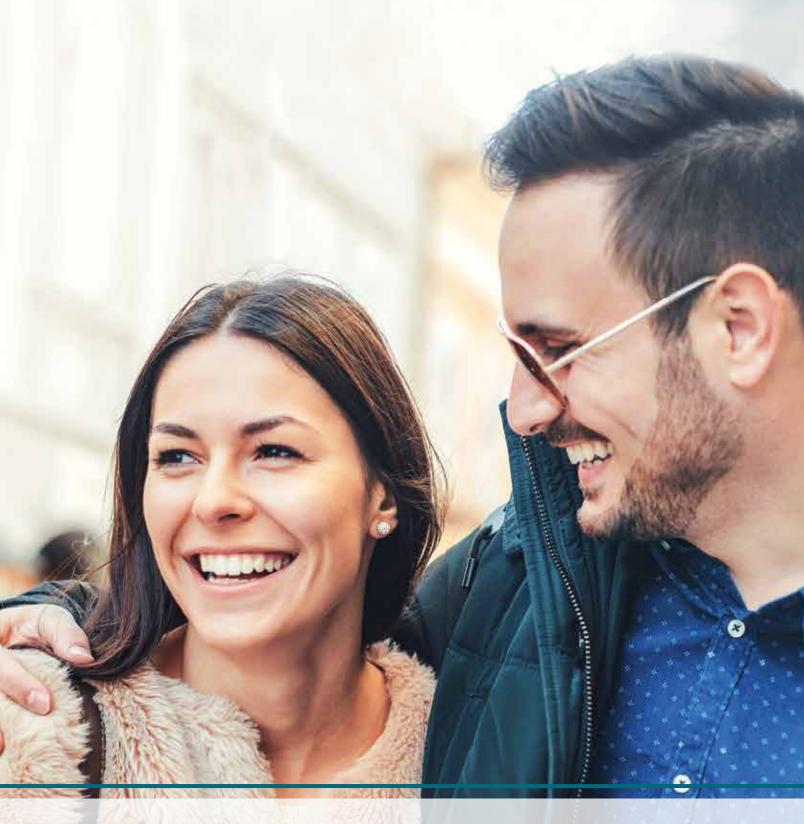
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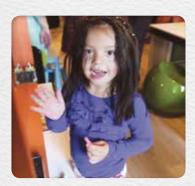
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Stylish clothing, too, should come in a variety of sizes. And that's the theme of our fall fashion feature, which explores the arrival—finally—of stylish duds that fit women above size 12. It's called plus-sized fashion, but it really should be called must-sized fashion, since 67 percent of women in the United States are size 14 and above.

At last, retailers are embracing the market for clothes that are large enough for the majority of women, but also with as many fashionable options as those typically available for the smaller set

Digital Editor Rachel Werner, who conceived the fashion feature, writes, "...true inclusivity and body positivity are on trend....designed to hug the sexiest curves in all the right places." It's a welcome trend, to be sure.

Body and identity positivity even come into play when we are facing

an illness. In Delve In, on P. 22, we explore how some women with breast cancer can struggle with decisions, such as whether to have reconstruction after a mastectomy, or with identifying themselves as LGBTQ when they're dealing with the medical community. There are ways, our sources say, to remain empowered in the face of society's expectations, to buck trends and be true to ourselves as we see fit.

Enriching society as a whole is at the core of our feature profiles of three talented artists who call Madison home. In the spotlight are Jen Rubin, storyteller extraordinaire, musical theater maven Gail Becker, and Carrie Highman, who trains her camera on documentary film subjects.

We're fortunate because our city has consistently earned high marks for being a great place for artists to live and work. And when art thrives, so does the community.

Larne Marni McEntee Editor-in-Chief



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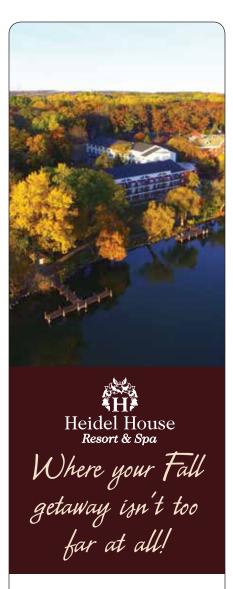
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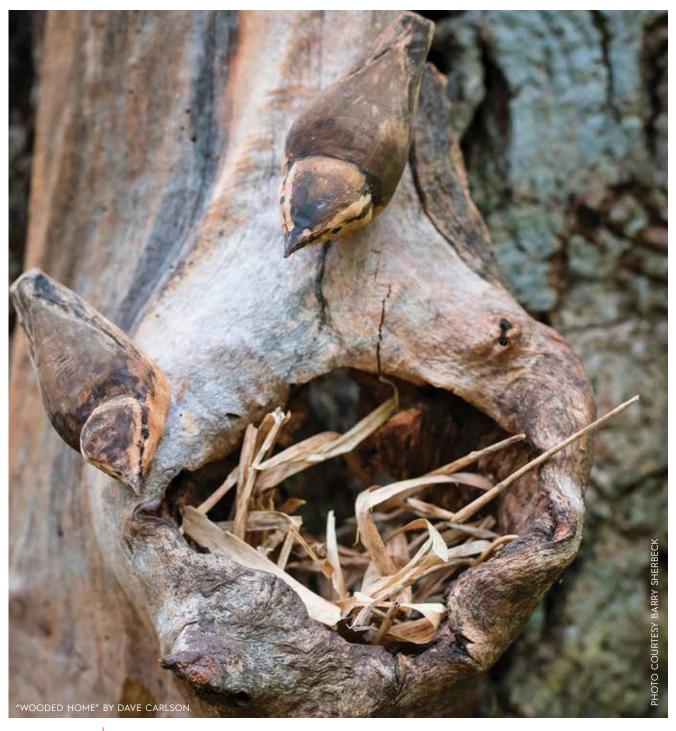








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RAVE



I'd like to say brava! to BRAVA for the article on black women's wellness. (September 2018). So many people are afraid to talk about the issues around race. You tackled something uncomfortable, provided valuable information to help raise awareness about how bias impacts individuals and you really validated the experience of black women in our community. I'm so grateful that there is a publication that welcomes all women to its pages. -Beth Pinkerton, Madison

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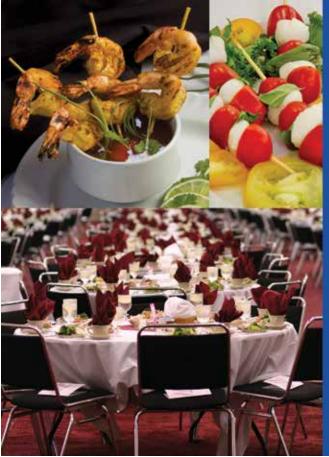
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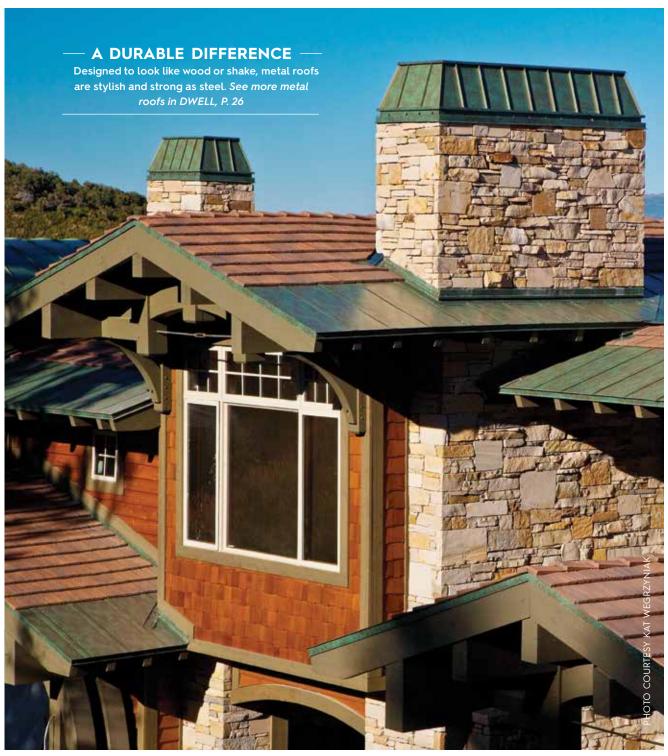
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All these examples are ways each of us learns about and understands the world around us, according to Vida Groman, a Madison counselor and expert in Perceptual Thinking Patterns,

a model developed by educational psychologist Dawna Markova.

These patterns, Groman says, are ways in which every individual's brain uses perceptual channels, or so-called "tools of the mind," to process information. The three tools are auditory, visual and kinesthetic. Each person's mind uses all three, and they combine to create a thinking pattern.

Learning about your own thinking pattern can help you understand why you do things

a certain way. And it can help create more understanding at home with loved ones, at work with colleagues and within ourselves.

"We no longer can say that it is true that when people say 'I need to see it' or 'I'm feeling it' or 'I'm hearing it,' we are understanding what their experience truly is," Groman says. "Depending on where that perceptual tool lives in their mind, we're all having a different experience of it." -Marni McEntee 🎕

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INCLUSIVE BREAST CANCER TREATMENT

Madison survivors share ways women can empower themselves

BY ERIN HUEFFNER

THE MINUTE AFTER a breast cancer diagnosis, "normal" doesn't exist. In the midst of swirling emotions, women have to make quick decisions with long-lasting implications. Start with chemotherapy or a mastectomy? If a mastectomy, opt for breast reconstruction or not? It helps to know someone who has been through the process-often more so for members of the LGBTQ community who may face additional stressors.

"I just wanted to feel better so I could be a mom again to my daughter," says

Jamie Steckelberg. She went ahead and had a skin-sparing mastectomy, allowing her to decide later about reconstruction. "What does that say about me as a woman, what does it say about society, that you're just supposed to hurry up and have this reconstruction? There's a movement of women reclaiming their bodies and going flat," she says.

High prescription drug costs can be a barrier to some and insurance copays also add up quickly-if you have insurance to begin with. And when you're missing work to get treatment, you worry about losing your job. All of this is magnified for the LGBTQ community. According to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, lesbian, gay, and bisexual women have a higher risk of breast cancer than other women. Breast cancer risk factors such as alcohol use, childbirth later in life and obesity tend to be more common in LGBTQ women. Steckelberg says a fear of rejection by medical providers can deter women from seeking care in the first place.

"There's always been a silence about who we are as lesbians," says Steckelberg. "I never really felt comfortable coming out to my doctors until I came to Madison. I was one of those women who didn't go to the doctor on a regular basis. And my partner and I weren't married, because gay marriage wasn't allowed at that time. So, I didn't have some of the benefits of marriage, like insurance."

Most breast cancer patients aren't medical experts, so it can be intimidating for patients to question doctors. Looking back on her treatment, Alexia Sabor says there is a need to improve access to information about cancer so women can make educated decisions.

"I found I had to know what questions to ask to get the information I needed," Sabor says. "I'm not particularly intimidated by doctors, which I think a lot of people are. I call my doctors by their first names. I think it's part of the artificial distinction that helps set up a barrier to people feeling comfortable for advocating for their own needs."

Both women say connecting with (continued on P. 24)

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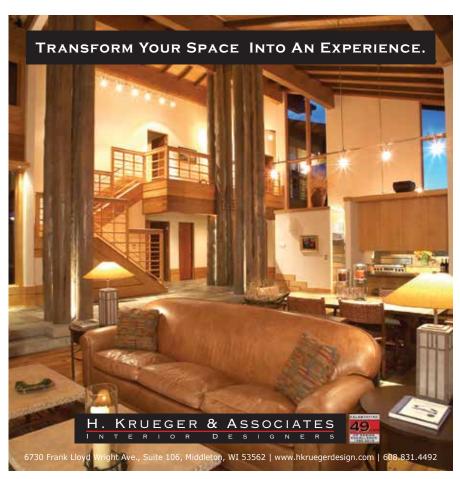
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THRIVE DELVE IN

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others who are going through cancer is empowering and offers a sense of community. Women helping other women through the challenges of cancer treatment can also help bridge the information gap.

"I've talked to more than a dozen women referred to me by friends," says Sabor. "So I know that a lot of the things I wish I had known about are the things they

"You're not alone. You have a voice and a story and it needs to be told." —Jamie Steckelberg

aren't being told. [Such as] little things you can do to make chemo less unpleasant. When you have chemo, they put a port in your chest. So every time you do chemo, they are punching through your chest with a 20-gauge needle. And it really hurts. I found out from a chemo nurse there's a lidocaine cream you can use to help numb that pain."

The most important thing, says Steckelberg, is to be your own best advocate. "You're not alone. You have a voice and a story and it needs to be told," she says. "We're told that women are our bodies, and we need to look a certain way, so you have to do breast reconstruction. But you don't. Your path is your path. And you need to decide what's right for you."

Cancer resources in Madison include: Gilda's Club, gildasclubmadison.org; UW Center for Patient Partnerships, patientpartnerships.org; and Susan G. Komen Wisconsin, komenwisconsin.org.



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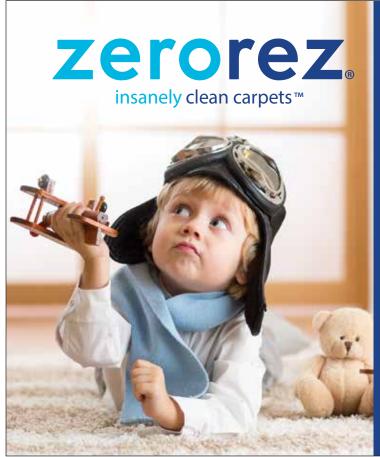
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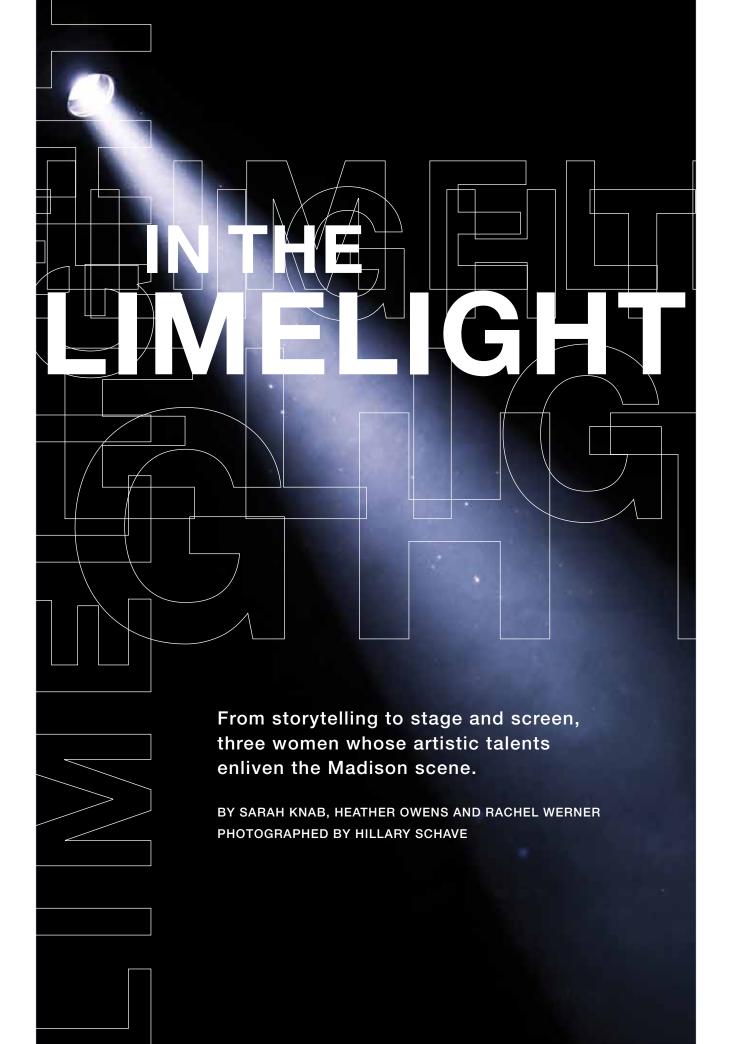
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CARRIE HIGHMAN

Real-Life Reels

When Carrie Highman is behind the lens - or in the director's chair - she sets about crafting a visual portal into the lives of others. "My time as a reporter at a CBS affiliate in La Crosse was really the catalyst that pushed me into filmmaking. I saw what a powerful communication tool it was from a news standpoint and the impact it had on the city," Highman reflects. "Film allows us to step into someone's world...while sitting in our living room or looking at our phone waiting in the checkout line."

Highman decided to leave her day job in 2014 to pursue filmmaking full time, launching her company Dream Lens Media with husband and lone crew member, Tim. The work allows her to provide the in-depth perspective of the people and initiatives she encounters around the state. She specializes in micro-documentaries - films that last from five to 10 minutes.

Highman's clientele has grown exponentially, thanks to a keen eye and empathic nature - evident in the gritty, yet heart-warming short vignettes she's produced for Capitol Off Road Pathfinders, GENRE2030, Ice Age Trail Alliance and Zeteo Community Homes.

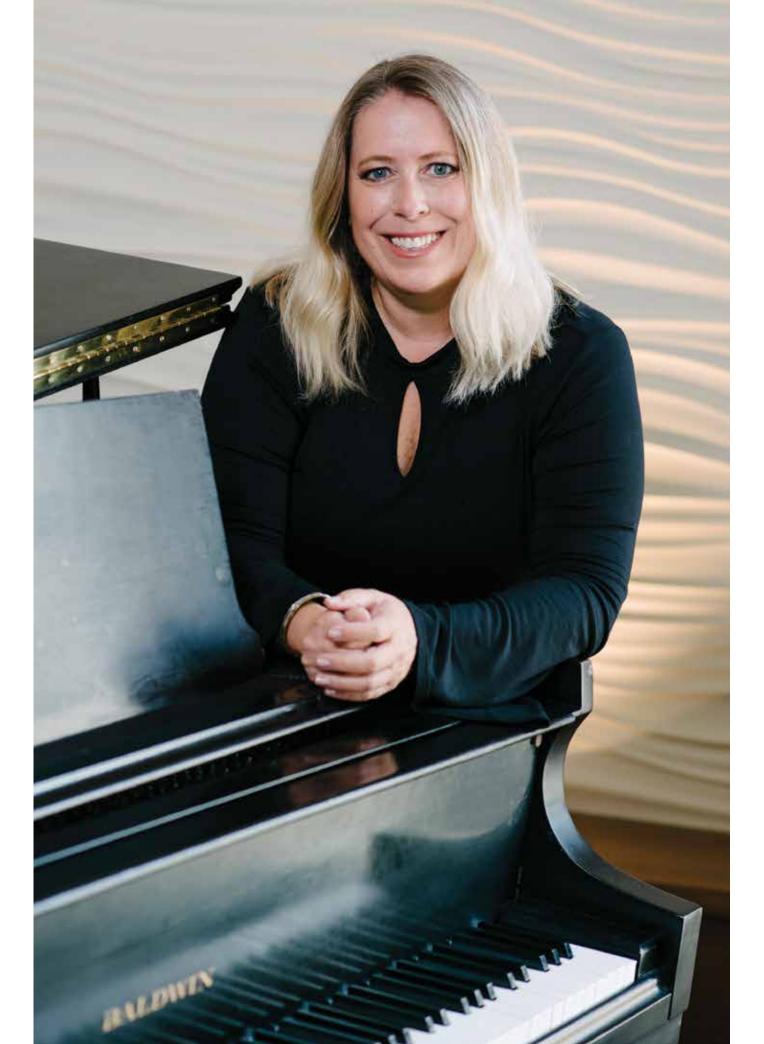
"I worked with Carrie on a film series about life and energy in Madison. Her episodes in the project stand out because she brings a lethal mix of story craft and ingenuity to documenting the human experience," shares Madison Gas and Electric Residential Services Manager Charles Warner.

"Her passion is undeniable, and her smile is contagious, which made collaborating with her one of the joys of my career."

Highman's next big endeavor is The Eat Local Run Wild Project. In collaboration with farmer and ultrarunner Jonnah Mellenthin Perkins, the digital series will highlight the intersections of an active lifestyle and eco-living. "Sustainability is so important to outdoor enthusiasts because their favorite activities rely on a beautiful, healthy earth. They also really care about the food movement, what they're putting in their bodies and how those choices impact the environment," Highman explains. "Each episode will take place around the country exploring with a different adventure athlete his or her sport. Then they'll explore a local food-growing production such as vegetable farming and breweries for a behind-thescenes look at what sustainable farming means and how you can make choices every day to eat local and support the health of our planet."

Highman's commitment to capturing the good in the world is a hallmark of her work. "Through working with Carrie on several film projects, I have been struck by her unwavering attention to detail and talent for finding an unexpected storyline in a seemingly ordinary narrative," Perkins says. "She has even changed the way I think about my own story." dreamlensmedia.com.

-Rachel Werner





GAIL BECKER

Musical Mentoring

Artists and arts consumers alike are drawn to Madison to live, work and play. Among the list of worldclass performers to find her foothold here is Gail Becker. Yes - the Gail Becker from the national tour of "Babes in Toyland" and Overture Center's Cabaret Series. But more importantly, Becker wears the hat of a teacher, mentor, director and inspirer to students and adults throughout the community.

A born-and-raised Chicagoan, Becker relocated to Dane County in 2009 following her career as a Chicago cabaret performer. "I loved Chicago but was ready for more pastoral settings. Madison is a great blend - a beautiful town near lakes and rural settings, but also filled with all of the savvy that every artist dreams to be a part of," Becker says. "The arts connoisseurs who live and support work here want to see the arts thrive, which is incredible for such a city of this size."

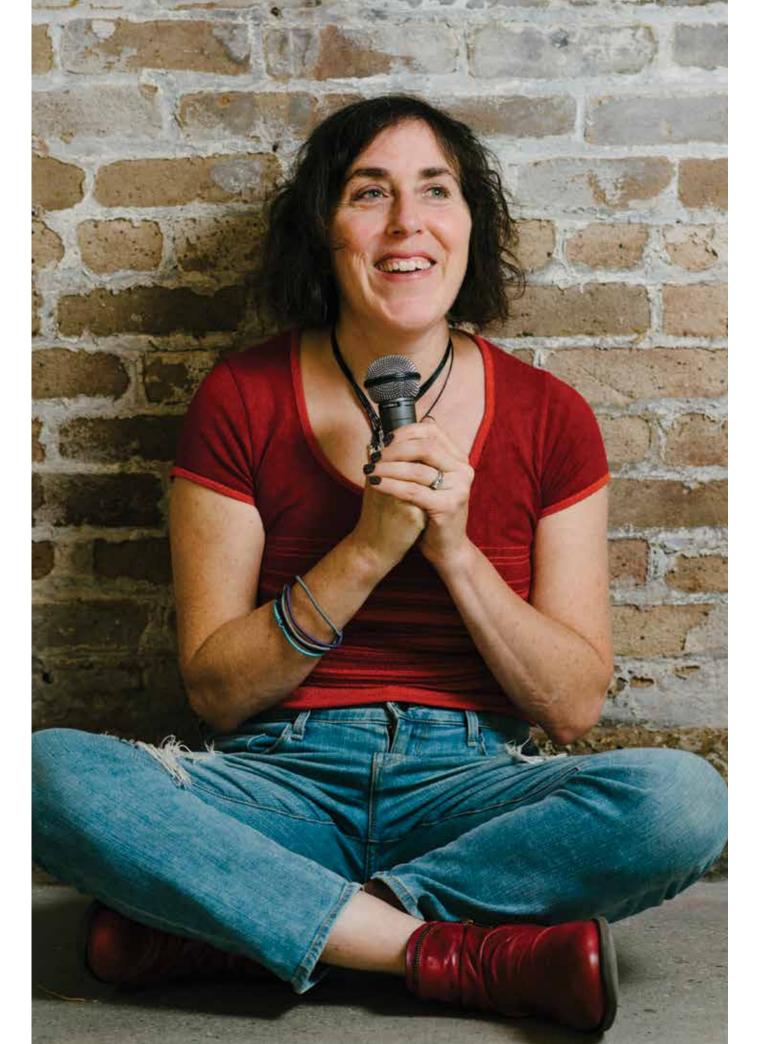
As a music director and vocal coach, Becker shares the gifts acquired along her journey around Wisconsin through her work with Overture's Jerry Awards and Ensemble, with 2018 marking Becker's fifth season as ensemble director.

"I started lessons with Gail in the seventh grade and continued until I left for college. She helped with my involvement in community theater, college auditions, the Jerry Awards and so much more," says past Jerry Award recipient and ensemble member Kailey Boyles. "I credit her to be an instrumental part of my success as a performer."

Bringing her incredible experience to the table for young talent, Becker focuses on encouraging careers - on- and off-stage. "In high school if you don't get into the show, you get to do behind-thescenes. Don't think those teens are not as worthy. There are incredible careers in theater arts that don't involve performance but are still invaluably necessary and are really viable careers," she explains.

Becker and her colleague Andrew Abrams began Capital City Theatre in 2014, inspired by the need to fill a niche for locally-based, equity musical theater. And they've seen growing support over the last few years in terms of increased funding and audiences seeing value in their work. To meet this growing demand for high caliber musical theater, CCT will produce Leonard Bernstein's "On The Town" on Overture's Capitol Theater stage in May 2019. Becker also manages "Find your Light," an intensive program offered via CCT aimed at preparing students for collegiate study of musical theater and auditioning at a professional level.

"I feel as if the youth and arts organizations here are growing at a fantastic speed! I'm so pleased to be along for this ride," Becker says, beaming. "Mentoring high school students and nurturing a regional musical theater company is a spectacular balance of my career dreams!" capitalcitytheatre.org. -Sarah Knab





JEN RUBIN

Teller of Tales

Throughout her life, Jen Rubin was greatly influenced by close family and friends for all their community building in whatever form - including storytelling. "I'm influenced by the Hebrew phrase 'Tikkun Olam,' which loosely means 'the repair of the world.' I have been fortunate to know people for 10, 20 and even 30 years that consistently work to repair the world. Many of my friends figure out how to use their talents, energy, creativity and sense of social justice to do this work."

Following along this path, Rubin received her master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan and moved to Madison, where she has worked and volunteered in numerous capacities. At first glance, social work and storytelling may not seem to be related, but, according to Rubin, you need to delve through reports and determine how to tell stories in order to impact policies. She leads storytelling and writing workshops through various organizations such as the UW Odyssey Project, Arts + Literature Laboratory and Madison Public Library.

Given this line of work, she had been listening to the storytelling podcast "The Moth" for a while, then decided to look up regional sessions. The first time she ventured to a Milwaukee performance she wasn't chosen to participate. Her second time she fared much better, receiving the highest score for the evening with a piece she would later perform in New York. She pitched the idea of having storytelling in Madison, and a year later, co-founded "The Moth" here with Alexandria Delcourt. Their first session was "Love Hurts" in February 2016.

Each month, "The Moth" has a different theme where participants (usually 10) tell a true story live in five minutes. Audience members can participate by writing a few sentences on slips of paper regarding the theme. The host for the evening will then read their comments and work the room while stories are being scored. Attendees and storytellers alike will find themselves laughing and possibly crying throughout the evening. There's something unifying about having someone go on stage and bare part of their soul.

Aside from her work with "The Moth," Rubin recently published the book "We Are Staying: Eighty Years in the Life of a Family, a Store, and a Neighborhood." People sent her memories and stories of the radio repair store her family owned for decades in New York and she writes about the issues of having a family store and how much they mean to a community. No matter where you live, her advice for others is to "dig into your community, share your interests and connect with others." And we in Madison are better for her contributions. rubinjen.com.

-Heather Owens 📽







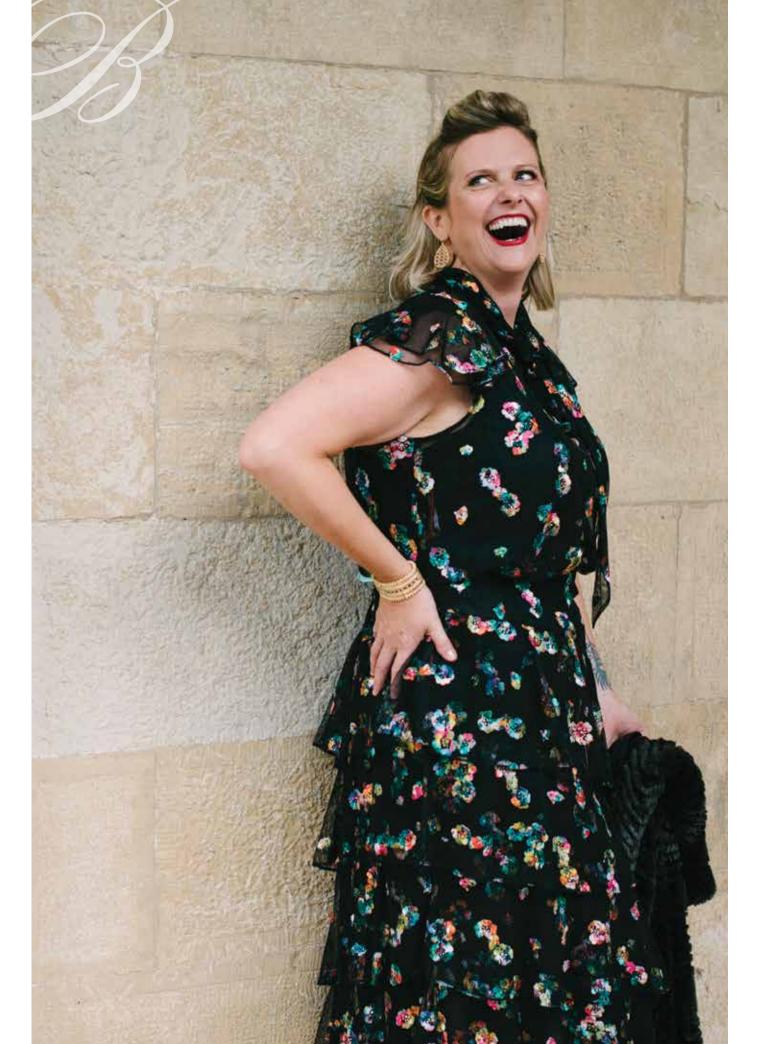


A New Day

Above and Opposite: Wool Fedora, \$32, Gap. Tapestry Teal Haircalf Crossbody Bag, \$99, Chico's. A New Day Women's Striped Pleated Skirt, \$25, Target Jessica Kane Obi Belt, \$25, Society Plus. Cut Out Flounce Mixed Media Top, \$49, LOFT. Sorel Joan Of Arctic Wedge Chelsea II Boot, \$200, Evereve. ShedRain Wood Stick Umbrella, \$17, Target. Red Trench Coat, \$15, Goodwill.

Preceding Spread: Beaded Stone Stretch Bracelet Set, \$29, Pearlized Pull Through Hoop Earrings, \$24, Striped Wrap Blouse, \$50, LOFT. Nora Skinny JAG Jeans, \$84, Z. Bella Boutique. A New Day Double Handle Satchel Handbag, \$40, Universal Thread Women's Avianna Low Vamp Kitten Heeled Mules, \$28, Target







Opposite: Monique Lhuillier Multi Floral Gown, \$110, Rent the Runway. Textured Gold-Tone Stretch Cuff, \$40, Modern Mixed Drop Earrings, \$30, Chico's.

Above: Textured Gold-Tone Stretch Cuff, \$40, Gold-Tone Geometric Gold Stretch Bracelet, \$30, Gold Textured Cuff, \$40, Chico's. Budhagirl Silver & Gold Rubber Bracelets, \$40, Z. Bella Boutique. Universal Thread Silver and Gold Rings, \$10, Target

Go Big or Go Home

Catering to women in every shape and size is officially en vogue as mainstream labels Evereve, LOFT, Target's Universal Thread and Madewell, along with couture designers like Draper James and the lingerie brand Cosabella, took a BIG fashion step forward by recently expanding their lines to include "plus" cut garments. So consider true inclusivity and body positivity fully on trend while shopping for a choice fall look—designed to hug the sexiest curves in all the right places.



Above: Mes Amies Red Flare Sleeve Shift Dress, \$152, Mes Amies Boutique. Crystal Filigree Pendant Necklace, \$34, LOFT. Agate Stone Bracelets, \$36, Infinite Warrior. Thirty-Nine 42 Liz Earring, \$18, Evereve.

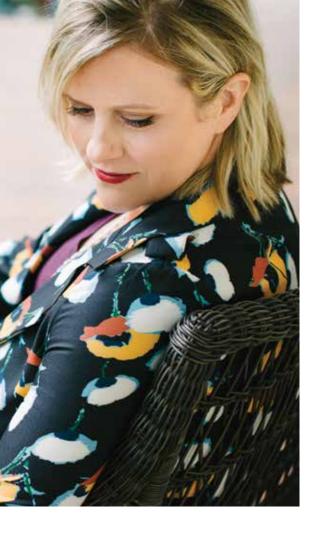
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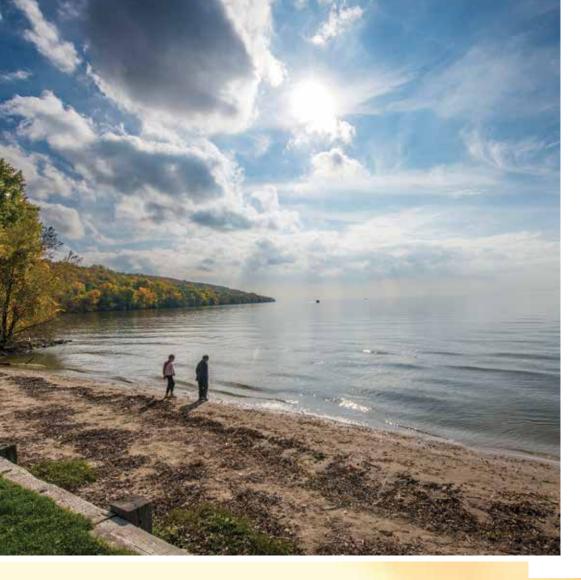
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FUN ON A STICK

How to make your own cake pops

BY DIANA MATTHEWS

THOSE OF YOU who don't like following exact recipes are going to love this one. A little of this, a glob of that-you can do this!

STEP 1: Bake your favorite cake recipe and allow it to cool. No shame if it's a boxed mix. Bake your cake in a round or square cake pan, a loaf pan, or cupcake pan. It really doesn't matter.

STEP 2: Dump that beautiful cake into a big bowl. Crumble the cake with your hands until it reaches a sandy consistency. I'd recommend setting aside a little bowl of cake crumbs in case you need to thicken your cake pop mixture later.

STEP 3: Add a nice glob of icing. Again, we won't judge you if its icing from a can. If you are feeling particularly domestic, consider making my Vanilla Bean Buttercream Recipe, available on BRAVAmagazine.com.

STEP 4: Mix with your hands until icing is incorporated into cake. Now test the consistency. You want the mixture to be able to hold its shape when rolled into a ball, but not be so soft that it slides off the stick. This is where having some reserved cake crumbs and icing comes in handy. If the mixture is dry add a little more icing. If it's too "squishy" and not holding its shape, add more dry cake crumbs. Go back and forth until you feel like you've nailed the consistency.









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STEP 5: Use a ¾-ounce scoop to portion out the mixture.

STEP 6: Use your hands (again!) to roll the scoops into balls.

STEP 7: Melt dark or white melting chocolate in a double broiler

STEP 8: Dip the tip of the stick into the melted chocolate and then into the cake ball. Pop in the fridge for a few moments so chocolate hardens and secures the stick to the cake ball. This prevents the cake from falling into your melted chocolate-we hope!

STEP 9: Angle your bowl of melted chocolate and dip your pop quickly, twirling the pop as it enters the bowl, so the chocolate covers all sides of the cake ball. Gently tap the stick and twirl the pop until it stops dripping. Be patient!

STEP 10: Once the chocolate begins to harden, add your sprinkles. You'll notice the chocolate start to turn from shiny to matte. This is your cue to sprinkle now.

VOILA!

I like to stand my cake pops up on a slab of Styrofoam until they are completely dry. You can find Styrofoam at a local craft store.

Feel free to experiment with different flavors and add-ins. The possibilities are endless! todiforbaking.com. 🎕











As Americans' life span increases, many of us have been touched in some way by someone with Alzheimer's disease or dementia. If not our immediate family, then maybe another relative, neighbor or friend has experienced memory issues—or cared for someone who has. But caregiving is a hard job. And that's why there are several options in the Madison area for those with dementia—and the people who love them. Local professionals from in-home health services and memory care communities share some tips, stressing that the key to finding the right choice is what's best for you and your family.

Understandably, when someone begins to experience memory issues, it's only natural for them to want to remain at home as long as possible. "Familiar surroundings are very important," says Janet Bollig, Medical Social Worker and Outreach Manager at SSM Health at Home. "And transitions can be challenging."

Family members, too, often strive to keep their loved ones at home, according to Bollig, but it's often difficult for a spouse or a child to care for their loved one at home by themselves for a longer period of time. "The problem is that as these memory issues or dementia

get worse, it becomes very hard on the caregiver-physically, mentally and emotionally," she says.

But as a skilled health agency, SSM Health at Home can support caregivers and help them keep their loved ones at home by supplying the kind of expertise that families alone cannot provide. "Our services are a step beyond home care," says Bollig, explaining that Health at Home is a Medicare-certified program that requires a physician's referral and is staffed by health professionals including nurses, medical social workers and home health aides. "Most people don't even realize that there

are services available to them that are covered by Medicare, private insurance or Veteran's Benefits," she says, adding that people should talk to their providers to find out their options. "But people do have choices."

Bollig says Health at Home serves people of all ages with a variety of health concerns, but as people live longer, memory problems tend to increase. "Many of our patients have memory issues, whether it's due to Alzheimer's, dementia or confusion stemming from a medical condition or even their medication," she says. "We often go into the home for a physical condition and end up dealing with confusion as well."

In addition to providing skilled health workers and medical supplies to patients, Bollig says Health at Home believes it's important to educate caregivers about the basics of memory issues and dementia as well as managing the condition. "There are so many variables, and that's what makes it so challenging," she says. "But there's also a lot of community support out there." Bollig's top advice for caregivers? "Patience," she says. "Have patience. But most of all, we want them to know they aren't alone."

And because Health at Home doesn't provide services such as housekeeping or helping with activities of daily living, Bollig says they often work very closely with home care agencies that do. "We don't consider home care services competition," she stresses. "In fact, we value those relationships." The reason? Because their combined services make it possible for patients to remain at home. "As long as the person can get the help they need, that's what we all want."

Agrace HospiceCare recently launched a new program to fill that need. "For years, people have asked if we could provide extra assistance with nonmedical things for people who are not eligible for hospice," says Care Team Manager Tasha Robinson, who describes Age at Home as a service that helps anyone who needs support to stay safe and independent at home.

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"More and more seniors are choosing to age in place," she says, adding, "Changes in routines and surroundings can be more difficult for people with dementia to cope with." Age at Home helps by offering personalized support for people with Alzheimer's, dementia or other cognitive challenges.

"We also know how challenging it can be to play the role of caregiver—it's exhausting," says Robinson, "and many family caregivers have never had to help a loved one in this way before." That's why Age at Home created a menu of services designed with not only the client—but also their family caregivers in mind. "We're here to provide peace of mind," she says.

And peace of mind is exactly what you get with local memory care communities as well. "When someone moves to memory care, it's often a relief—to them and their family," says All Saints Memory Care Administrator Jessica Saalsaa, a registered nurse. "They may have known something wasn't quite right—but now they don't have to put on a façade anymore. They can be themselves because everyone here has some degree of memory loss—they aren't alone."

All Saints has two memory care neighborhoods with a small, homey feel and extra staff for one-on-one care when needed. "We also put a huge emphasis on activities, knowing if they aren't interested in one, they may enjoy another," says Saalsaa. "It's important for residents to feel in control, so options are nice." Interactive music and 'drum circle' are two of the most popular. "Music often brings back memories," she says. "It's magical to see people light up again."

"We like to remind families that 'mom' is still 'mom'—just a little different," says Saalsaa. "It's really all about dignity. That's so important."

Taylor Powless, Community Relations Coordinator at Heritage Senior Living, is of the same mind. "Because residents here need a higher level of care, every one of our staff receives ongoing training in dementia care methods and best practices," he says. Heritage meets each resident's unique needs by gathering their life story. The stories help caregivers create individualized care plans that blend wellness, activities, culinary experiences and more in order to enrich and enhance residents' lives.

Multisensory rooms, virtual reality, pet and aromatherapies are also used to help promote memory recall and encourage interaction and expression. And brain training software, called Dynseo, can track cognitive performance and identify weaknesses so caregivers can work to slow residents' cognitive decline.

A simple, circular building layout and access to a secure garden courtyard create a comforting environment.

But according to Powless, it's the people that matter most when choosing the right place for your loved one. "Any building can be beautiful," he says, "but it really comes down to the care structure and the people who'll be providing that personal care."

Karen Hayden, Nursing Home Administrator at SSM Health St. Mary's Care Center, agrees. "During the admission process we take a social history to learn anything that will help us make a connection with our residents," she says. "And 'memory boxes' outside each room serve double duty—they help residents identify their room, while staff learns more about them."

Hayden suggests that new residents also bring along some special things to make their rooms feel more like home. "It could be photos, mementos or even a favorite chair," she says.

Memory care staff here get additional training so they're very attuned to the residents. "We spend extra time with new move-ins to make them feel comfortable," explains Hayden, "and there's a chaplain on hand to provide spiritual guidance for residents, families and staff."

Families can also attend long-term care support groups. "And St. Mary's has a vigil team available to sit and offer comfort to residents who may be alone when passing," she says. "In memory care, it's that personal touch that means so much."

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SPICE IT UP

Fall festivals for the whole family

BY SAMANTHA GEORGSON

As the days grow shorter and the air turns delightfully crisp, Wisconsinites gear up for a festive fall season. At the first hint of changing leaves, local markets line their shelves with spiced cider, and families bundle up in big sweaters before heading out to check items off their fall bucket lists.



TRICKS AND TREATS AT SCHUSTER'S FARM

If you're looking for a place that offers fall festivities both day and night, check out Schuster's Farm. There are good times to be had around every corner of the Wisconsin-themed corn maze which expands across eight acres. Food trucks, a canteen and the bakery barn offer lots of yummy eats. In the evening, bring a group of friends and reserve a bonfire for roasting s'mores. After dark pull out your flashlights for another go at the corn maze under the moonlight or send the teens into the PG-13 haunted forest schustersfarm.com.





PUMPKINS FOR A CAUSE AT OAK BANK'S **GREAT PUMPKIN GIVEAWAY**

Bring the whole family out to Oak Bank's green space at 5951 McKee Road in Fitchburg Saturday, Oct. 13, for its Annual Great Pumpkin Giveaway. Grab your favorite pick of the patch just in time for Halloween, while supporting the Access Community Health Centers.

After pumpkin-picking your family can enjoy kids' activities, carriage rides, refreshments and a Fun Play Inflatable bounce house. It's a can't-miss event, and if you're lucky you'll even get to meet a few of your favorite Wisconsin mascots. oakbankonline.com.

HOLLOW-EEN AT CAVE OF THE MOUNDS

From Oct 25-31, this National Natural Landmark is all decked out for a festive Halloween celebration with fun, familyoriented events. Come out for a Trick-or-Treat Cave Tour where your little ones can scour the candle-lit caverns for gemstone and fossil-like treats-bonus prizes for the best costumes. You can also challenge your family to complete the Kooky Karst Scavenger Hunt or dig for buried bones. If you find some worth trading, exchange them for an authentic chunk of fossilized dinosaur bone! caveofthemounds.com.

OLD-FASHIONED FESTIVITIES AT SCHUMACHER FARM PARK

Schumacher's puts the heritage in Halloween. Bring the whole family out for a traditional celebration on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. involving oldfashioned games and crafts, storytelling and s'mores. Kids of all ages are welcome for hayrides, face painting and fortune telling. But be warned, things start to get spooky around 6:30 p.m. when the ghosts and ghouls come out to play. schumacherfarmpark.org.



ANIMALS, MAZES AND MORE AT EUGSTER'S FARM MARKET AND PETTING FARM

If your kids love petting zoos and picking pumpkins, Eugster's Farm Market and Petting Farm is the place to be. Kids can play with kittens, pet the pigs and even feed the goats or milk the cow in the

On weekends, Eugster's hosts its fall festival, where the whole family can catch a hayride out to pick some pumpkins from the patch. Puppet shows, magic shows and a G-rated haunted house offer more fun. Afterward, you'll want to head back to the barn to cozy up with some of the best apple cider donuts in town, and if you stick around long enough you might just witness the winner of the giant pumpkin contest. eugsters.com. 🎕



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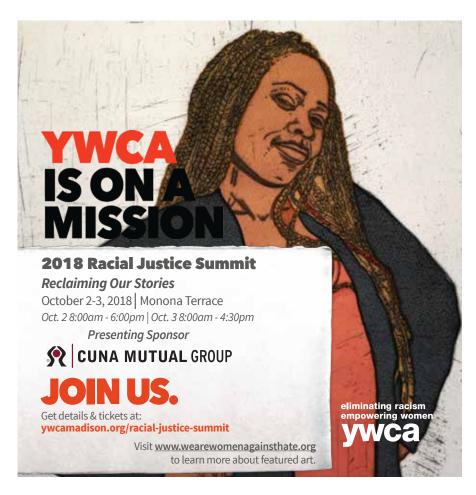
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KEEP TRUCKING

Outdoor sprints for autumn

BY RACHEL WERNER

Crisp air signals the change of season and for many outdoor enthusiasts it can also mean heading indoors. But as the autumn unfolds, there's time to move your body lakeside, through parks and along trails a little longer. Consider lacing up for a competitive or recreational run this fall, such as the Haunted Hustle, a two-day family-friendly event in Middleton slated for Oct. 20-21.

If you're already booked up or are committed to football-soaked weekends, opt for a virtual event. That way, you can log your solo or group training runs, bikes or swims-and still pull down some gear, like race shirts and a medal, normally offered only at actual events.

Home Race Series co-founder Sam Kassel says, "Whether they run, walk, bike or swim their distance, racers do it on their own terms, and can show off their sweet bling when they achieve their goal."

Local triathlete and Capitol View Events outreach coordinator Steena Cirves suggests making the most of the outdoors, when the weather permits. "Try a trail run," she says. "The arboretum has beautiful paths that glow yellow and orange in the fall season." 🎕

hauntedhustlemadison.com 414events.com/sweet-home-5k.

OCTOBER



PERFORMING ARTS

10/5 8 p.m.

ROY WOOD JR. & MICHAEL KOSTA

Since joining Trevor Noah on The Daily Show in 2015, Roy Wood Jr. has stood out in satirical news programs by relying on his dry wit and impeccable gift for observation. Joining him is stand-up comic and fellow Daily Show correspondent Michael Kosta. Wisconsin Union Theater, Madison. union.wisc.edu.

10/5-10/20 Times Vary

"NO ONE GOES TO HELL FOR THE FOOD"

When a saintly sister and a vicious serial killer reach Heaven and Hell, they are left wondering if they truly deserve their fates and help each other come to terms with their respective eternal rewards. Bartell Theatre, Madison. mercuryplayerstheatre.com.

10/9-10/14 Times Vary

"SOMETHING ROTTEN!"

When a local soothsayer foretells that the future of theater involves singing, dancing and acting at the same time, Nick and Nigel Bottom set out to write the world's very first musical!

Overture Center, Madison. overture.org.

10/11 8:30 p.m.

BLACK MUSIC ENSEMBLE

UW-Madison's Black Music Ensemble exclusively performs the music of black artists, ranging from swing to funk to bebop to hip hop. Wisconsin Union Theater, Madison. union.wisc.edu.

10/19-10/21 Times Vary

MADISON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA— EPIC ROMANCE

The dynamic Canadian Tania Miller is featured as guest conductor, and Grammy Award-winning cellist Zuill Bailey makes his Madison debut.

Overture Center, Madison. madisonsymphony.org.

10/19-10/21 Times Vary

"CELEBRATION"

Kanopy Dance Company kicks off its season of exuberant fêtes and strong emotions with Martha Graham's masterwork "Celebration."

Overture Center, Madison. kanopydance.org.

ENTERTAINMENT

10/5 Times Vary

GALLERY NIGHT

Draw inspiration from over 70 arts-themed activities, venues and pop-up events during the fall installment of this biannual event *Locations vary, Dane County, mmoca.org.*

10/6 5 p.m.

LATINO ART FAIR

Meet local Latino artists as they exhibit and sell their artwork, including paintings, photography, pottery, jewelry, dolls, music and more. Overture Promenade Terrace, Madison. overture.org.

10/22 2 p.m.

OPEN MIC AFTERNOON

Enjoy a diverse range of music styles and spoken word poetry. And the first five participants will receive a free goblet of mead! Bos Meadery, Madison. bosmeadery.com.

10/26 8 p.m.

"SO YOU THINK YOU CAN DANCE LIVE! 2018"

Following the continued success of the hit summer competition series and 15 Emmy wins, "So You Think You Can Dance" is packing up its best dancers of 2018 and touring the country this Fall. Overture Center, Madison, overture.org.

FAMILY

10/5-10/21 Times Vary

"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"

Wilbur, the piglet, gains an unlikely friend in Charlotte, the crafty spider, whose dedication and loyalty changes his life forever. Overture Center, Madison. ctmtheater.org.

10/11-10/14 Times Vary

WISCONSIN SCIENCE FESTIVAL

Take the kids out for an engaging and inspiring day of exploration during this four-day, state-wide celebration that includes handson science exhibitions, demos, workshops and more! Discovery Building, Madison. wisconsinsciencefestorg.

10/20 Times Vary

KIDS IN THE ROTUNDA—ANGELA PUERTA

Angela Puerta is a Colombian singer-songwriter and guitarist based in Madison and influenced by rock en Español, alternative rock, pop, reggae, Colombian Folklore and other Latin American music. Overture Center, Madison. overture.org.



10/27 9:30 a.m.

DREAMBANK: SPOOKTACULAR HALLOWEEN BASH

Get the kids excited for trick-or-treating by helping them decorate their own Halloween bag at DreamBank's spooky and silly party. Costumes are encouraged! *DreamBank, Madison.* dreamfearlessly.com.

10/28 12 p.m.

GIRLS WORLD EXPO

Take part in this educational day sponsored by The Girls Advisory Board of Madison as young ladies participate in informative workshops, have conversations with local female leaders and women in a variety of industries and watch motivating performances. The Madison Concourse Hotel and Governor's Club, Madison. girlsworldexpo.com.

10/29 5 p.m.

SENSORY-FRIENDLY MUSEUM TIME

Programming after general admission hours that provides a comfortable environment for children affected with autism and/or sensory challenges to have quality family and recreational time. Madison Children's Museum, Madison. madisonchildrensmuseum.org.

SAVOR

10/2-10/6 Times Vary

WORLD DAIRY EXPO

Calling all dairy enthusiasts to participate in this exchange of ideas, cutting-edge technology, contests and more. *Alliant Energy Center, Madison. worlddairyexpo.com.*

10/4 5 p.m.

AN EPICUREAN EVENING

Indulge the senses with tastes that excite and panoramic views that impress at the fourth annual Clean Wisconsin's Epicurean Evening. Guests will be treated to exclusive offerings from some of Madison's top culinary talent. Monona Terrace, Madison. cleanwisconsin.org.



10/16 12:15 p.m.

HISTORY SANDWICHED IN: BUILDINGS WITH TASTE-RESTAURANT ARCHITECTURE IN WISCONSIN

Architectural historian Jim Draeger delves into the diverse architecture of eateries in Wisconsin, from fast food joints to supper clubs. Wisconsin Historical Museum, Madison. wisconsinhistory.org.

10/25 5:30 p.m.

COCKTAILS WITH A CURATOR: TRIVIA NIGHT!

Enjoy a mixed drink while answering some fun trivia questions, the answers to which can all be found within the museum's exhibits! Wisconsin Veterans Museum, Madison, wisvetmuseum.com.

JAUNT

10/4 5 p.m.

LIGHT THE NIGHT WALK

Participate in an inspirational evening of celebration and support for individuals with Leukemia and Lymphoma. All funds raised will go towards research and assistance for blood cancer patients and their families. Veterans Park, Milwaukee. lightthenightorg/wisconsin.

10/6 9:30 a.m.

AIDS WALK WISCONSIN

Help people with HIV live longer, healthier lives by participating or volunteering at Wisconsin's largest HIV benefit walk and 5K run. Summerfest Grounds, Milwaukee. aidswalkwis.org.

10/12-10/14 Times Vary

AUTUMN COLOR WEEKEND

All aboard! Take in the beautiful autumn palette of the Sauk County countryside on a 55-minute train ride. Or turn it into a date night with Elegant Dinner Train, a three-hour ride where you enjoy dinner while overlooking the bounty of fall. Mid-Continent Railway Museum, North Freedom. midcontinentora.

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10/20 7:30 p.m.

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THRIVE

10/2 12:15 p.m.

HISTORY SANDWICHED IN: VOICES OF WISCONSIN LATINA ACTIVISTS

Join Andrea-Teresa Arenas, co-author of the Society Press collection "Somos Latinas: Voices of Wisconsin Latina Activists," and Hector Salazar, Outreach and Recruitment Specialist with the Wisconsin Alzheimer's Disease Research Center. for a discussion of Wisconsin activism and powerful narratives from 25 activists. Wisconsin Historical Museum, Madison. wisconsinhistory.org.

10/6 8:30 a.m.

INAUGURAL ADVANCED EMPLOYMENT FUN RUN/WALK/ROLL

Raise awareness about Advanced Employment's mission during a 5K course or 1-mile wheelchair accessible course. Music, food and a race day T-shirt will be provided for participants. Warner Park Community Recreation Center, Madison. advemp.org.

10/6 5 p.m.

12th ANNUAL HEALING ART SHOW

As part of Mental Illness Awareness Week, NAMI Wisconsin hosts its yearly exhibit of local artists who express themselves and their own struggles with mental illness through their work. Lakeside Street Coffee House, Madison. namiwisconsin.org.

10/11 6:15 p.m.

DREAM BIG: BE YOUR OWN SUPERHERO WITH GIN, CHOCOLATE & BOTTLE ROCKETS

Meet the band Gin, Chocolate & Bottle Rockets as they discuss finding their purposes, founding their own Justice League and leaning in to adversity. DreamBank, Madison. dreamfearlessly.com/dreambank/events.

10/25 6:15 p.m.

DREAM BIG: MINDFULNESS-CHOOSING **GRATITUDE WITH NANCY DEPCIK**

Join Nancy Depcik of Unshakable Success as she helps you find gratitude in everyday life. Discover ways to feel grounded, maintain hope and stay truly positive during times of change and uncertainty. DreamBank, Madison. dreamfearlessly.com/dreambank/events.









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BUILDING FROM WITHIN

MABEE's Black Enterprise Network

BY RACHEL WERNER

Creating a self-sustaining model for black business owners is the goal for Madison Alliance for Black Economic Empowerment founder Eric Upchurch II. And since launching the organization in March 2017, 239 entrepreneurs have participated in MABEE events and been connected with resources and funding worth a total of \$20,000.

"I was inspired by my work as the Executive Director for the Madison Black Chamber of Commerce," Upchurch says. "In a meditation, I saw a vision of an event where we'd collectively built up our own resources to meet our own needs. This eventually became ResourceFULL for black businesses, featuring our signature HIVE networking activity."

Held each April and October, ResourceFULL is an integrative evening aimed at fostering strategic connections. All attendees—whether it's a new startup in need of mentorship or a corporate entity able to provide seed money—are encouraged to initiate conversations with

the intent of cultivating beneficial partnerships. Upchurch also stresses that not every fruitful interaction involves a monetary transaction or being awarded one of the MABEE grants. "The point of the HIVE is to work together so everybody comes away with something," he explains. "Maybe that's a gift card, in-kind web services or a new business partner."

The night can be a game changer in terms of bolstering a fledgling operation. ArrowStar Photography owner Shalicia Johnson recalls, "After stating my name and my business, I was to tell the audience how the grant money would be utilized. I shakily announced I needed a new laptop, and that was all I could get out before the sobs started." With the award she received, Johnson will finally be able to replace the borrowed, Il-year-old device she'd been using to edit photos.

"As a photographer, having a computer is second to having a camera. I have lost hours upon hours of productivity due to



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error messages, frozen apps and slow rendering speed...the equipment simply cannot keep up with what I have to demand from it, " she says. "I am incredibly thankful for Eric and his team. I will be able to propel my business forward without the hardship—and for that I will be forever grateful."

MABEE's ResourceFULL Black Business Event takes place Oct. 25. For details, visit madisonabee, com.

OCTOBER NONPROFIT EVENTS

10/7 8 p.m.

WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S

Adults and children alike are welcome to register for this 2-mile walk. All donations will go to the Alzheimer's Foundation and those who donate over \$100 will receive a free T-shirt! James Madison Memorial High School, Madison. actalz.org.

10/13 4 p.m.

PICNIC IN THE PARK

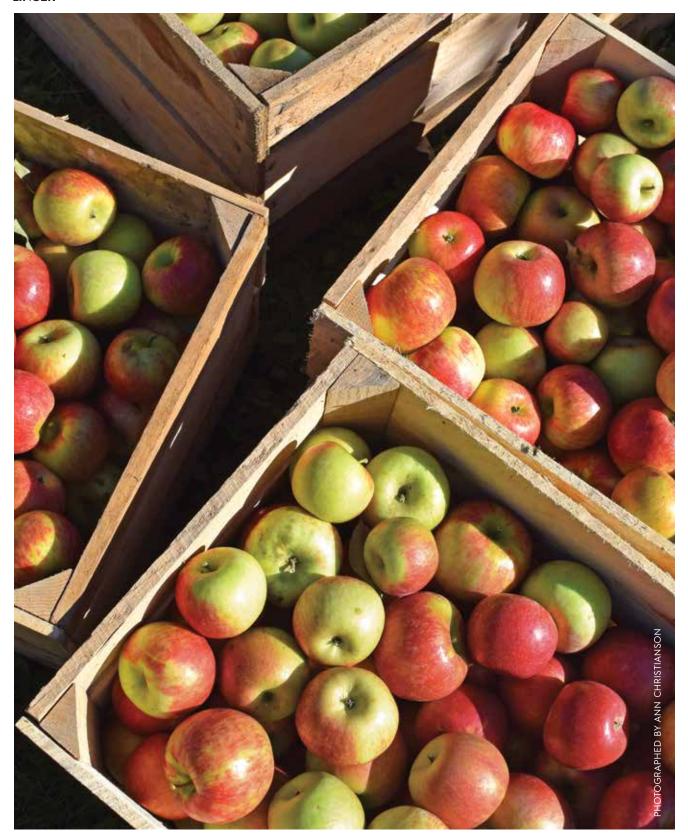
Join Event Essentials and the Madison Parks Foundation at this charity dinner to raise money for our city's public spaces. Renowned local chefs, Jonny Hunter of Forequarter and John Gadau and Phillip Hurley of Sardine, will make this an unforgettable night for Madison foodies. Olbrich Park, Madison. madisonpicnicinthepark.com.

10/18 6:30 p.m.

DRESS FOR DAIS

Local models don big city fashion during this eighth annual event to increase awareness and funds for ongoing domestic abuse services and awareness campaigns. Overture Center, Madison. abuseintervention.org/fashion-show.

LINGER



SWEET AND CRISP When the air turns crisp, bakers turn to whipping up apple crisps, apple pies, apple fritters, apple cake and myriad other treats crafted from autumn's primary fruit, shown here at Eugster's Farm Market in Stoughton. Whether visiting an orchard, getting lost in a corn maze or picking pumpkins, opportunities abound for celebrating the season. Turn to JAUNT on P. 58 for family-friendly fall outing ideas. 🏫

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