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WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE



The team that created the Fox River documentary "Fox 2.0" includes, from left, co-director Daniel Gartzke, cinematographer Mark Dexter and director/publisher Joshua Murphy. The film will premiere Wednesday at the Kimberly-Clark Theater.

Documentary aims to give a voice to Fox River

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Producers of a locally made documentary "Fox 2.0" hope their film will show the value of a resource flowing through the Fox Cities — the Fox River.

Their half-hour documentary premieres Wednesday in the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center's Kimberly-Clark Theater followed by a panel discussion. The event is open to the public.

The filmmakers, all in their 20s, are avid kayakers who have seen the river up close.

"We've seen the signs. Don't eat the fish," said Joshua Murphy, director and co-owner of Shaman Motion Pictures based in Appleton. "I want better for the river. I want my grandchildren to kayak safely on the river."

"We'd like it if you could eat the fish again," said Mark Dexter, cinematographer and co-owner of the film company.

"Fox 2.0" was named to sound like the chemical formula for water, H₂O, because it focuses on the river's water quality.

Admission to the premiere is free, but those attending are encouraged to throw in a \$10 donation to help with premiere costs, mainly labor expenses at the PAC.

The documentary filmmakers are cutting their teeth on this project after five years of doing wedding videos under the Simply Love brand.

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IF YOU GO

WHAT: Premiere of "Fox 2.0," a water quality documentary on the Fox River
WHERE: Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, downtown Appleton
COST: Free, but producers suggest a donation of \$10 per person to help alleviate cost of the premiere. Concessions available for purchase in lobby
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Following the documentary, at 8 p.m., a panel of experts from the film discuss issues and welcome audience comments and questions.
PANELISTS IN THE POST-SCREENING DISCUSSION: Josh Dauteriv, "Trash Talk" host on WHPT radio; Debra Nowak, naturalist at 1000 Islands Environmental Center; Betty Galbreath, biologist for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Kelly Joyce, outreach coordinator for Wolf Watershed Alliance; Joshua Murphy, director, Shaman Motion Pictures; Daniel Gartzke, editor, Shaman Motion Pictures

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For U.S. Open golf fans, practice makes perfect at Erin Hills

BILL GLAUBER
MEMPHIS GOLFING CENTER

TOWN OF ERIN - Imagine trading miles to watch baseball hitting practice. Well, at the U.S. Open, fans walked miles Monday to get an up-close look of their favorite players practicing shots at the famous Erin Hills golf course.

There were payoffs for some, a chance to see the likes of Jordan Spieth, Rory McIlroy and Steve Stricker playing from just a few yards away. But for 12-year-old Andrew Bauer from Chippewa Falls, the best part was the autographs.

His program was dotted with signatures, including one from his favorite player, McIlroy.

But that was a tough one to get. Bauer had to stand his ground against a rope and not get intimidated as a couple of adults tried to go over the top with flags they wanted signed. After McIlroy signed the program, Bauer told him to win the tournament. And McIlroy flashed a smile.

"You have to find the person and make sure it's the right time," Bauer said.

A practice round is released. There's no pressure. The play-



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Journalist Jordan Spieth signs autographs during the first day of practice for the 2017 U.S. Open Championship at Erin Hills.

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