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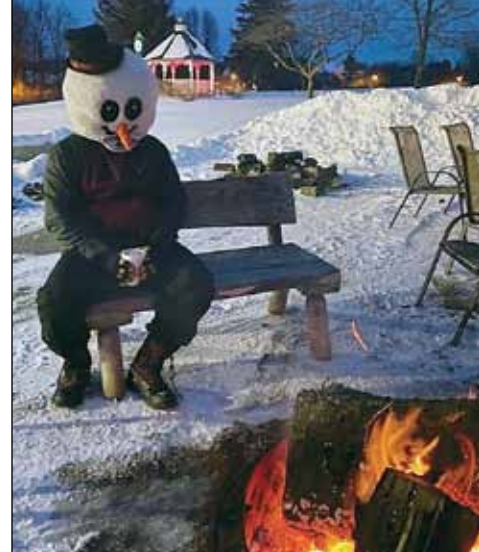
Fun in the schnee!



Elkhart Lake's Schnee Days were held the weekend of Jan. 29-31, and there was plenty of snow, cold, and activities to go around. Sledding at Road America disc golf, a run-walk, and a chili cookoff were just some of the activities that brought people to the village. LesTension Photo



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Chili cook-off winners were announced after the contest.

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Sharing our Journeys

By Carol Edler Baumann
with contributions from Richard Baumann



Time on my hands

"Time On My Hands" was a love song published in 1930.

It was played by orchestras of the time, and singers like Billy Holiday and Bing Crosby also made it popular. It is still being played since I noticed that there were videos of it on Yahoo. I won't include all the lyrics in this column except for the most familiar lines: "Time on my hands, you in my heart." A nice sentiment, right?

So what's this got to do with today? Speaking for myself (and probably all of you) I had plenty of "time on my hands" during these many long months of "being sheltered in place."

So what did you do with all this time that normally would have been spent going to work, shopping, attending a concert or movies, get-togethers, and the whole gamut of regular and usual activities of life?

I suspect lots of folks just got glued to the TV (but there had to be a saturation point even there). Did you say, "Oh, this is a good time to clean the basement and/or the garage?" But did you actually follow through and do it or did you just shrug it off and justify not doing it because "there is plenty of time to do it

tomorrow"? And then tomorrow came and went and the well-intentioned cleaning never did get done.

My husband—who our neighbor calls the "Energizer Bunny" because he can never really sit down—always has to have a "project" as he calls it. He never waits for a tomorrow—he gets things done pronto. At the end of the day he might admit he is "pooped out."

I must admit most of his projects are legitimate things that need doing and not just meaningless busy-work. So what did I do when he is scurrying around? I read a lot, some TV—mainly news and TCM movies—and, oh yes, a little snooze here and there.

So come on folks—fess up—what did you do?

Here are a few good quotes on time that we can contemplate and probably apply to our lives:

"The easiest way to find more time to do all the things you want to do is to turn off the television."

"Time is what we want most and what we use the worse."

"Lost time is never found again."

"The only person who saves time is the one who spends it wisely."

Farmers Market receives grant

Compeer Financial's Fund for Rural America—the Farm Credit cooperative's giving program—has awarded 73 Farmers Market Grants totaling \$64,970.

The Elkhart Lake Farmer's and Artisan's Market received a grant.

This is the third year Compeer Financial has offered these grants.

The grants are supporting 60 farmers market organizations with funding up to \$1,000 for marketing, technology or educational efforts. Ten of those farmers markets are located in the metropolitan areas of Cook County, Illinois; Hennepin County, Minnesota; and Milwaukee County. Three of these urban markets serve communities designated as food deserts.

"Farmers markets bring fresh, healthy foods directly to communities in an accessible way," said Karen Schieler, senior corporate giving specialist at Compeer Financial. "Many markets have had to make changes and navigate the challenges presented during the pandemic. Through these grants, we hope to recognize the huge asset that farmers markets are to our communities—rural, suburban, and urban alike."

Grants to farmers markets will directly impact 2,118 people and impact 1.6 million people through the communities they serve. Thirteen farmer vendors also received up to \$500. The fund will offer this grant again in the fall to provide funding for 2022.

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More Frosting Please!

Plymouth business provides sweet treats to many

By Mark Sherry

More Frosting Please!

Not only is that the creative name of a business in Plymouth, but it also could be a request heard inside the walls of the sweet shoppe located at 125 E. Mill St.

Shelly Jones is fine with people asking for specific things because she makes everything herself in an off-site, commercial kitchen. “We pretty much do everything,” Jones said. “We’re not just a cupcake shop.”

Peanut squares, cookies, and frosting shots—yes, little shot cups of frosting—are available at More Frosting Please! along with cakes for all occasions and, yes, cupcakes too.

More Frosting Please! reopened its storefront on Feb. 11 after its traditional January closure. It also closed in August after a summer which Jones said “wasn’t great” because of the pandemic. She continued to take cake orders and reopened on Saturdays during the Christmas season.

But Jones is used to working through trying times. Her business got its start around the time she was dealing with stage three breast cancer and her husband had lost his job.

Encouraged to open business

Jones was working in the bakery department of a grocery store and also making cakes for family and friends on the side. They would rave about the taste and quality of her creations and encouraged her to open her own business. “Everybody appreciates the homemade taste and flavor,” she said.

“I ended up renting a location elsewhere in Plymouth for four or five years,” Jones added. Her business took off. She said she went from making 12 to 16 cupcakes per week to 500 per week. Her business grew so much that she began to run out of room.

When the storefront at 125 E. Mill St. became available, the landlord approached Jones knowing she could use more space. About two years ago she moved her business there, and in the first year her volume tripled.

Then COVID-19 hit.

For a while they tried staying afloat doing deliveries but the volume simply was not there. Also not helping matters was the fact that many weddings were postponed or scaled back during 2020, and weddings are another significant part of the business at More Frosting Please! as she does between 25 and 50 weddings in a normal year. “Weddings take priority over everything,” Jones said. “It’s pretty cool to be part of something that special.” She said the largest wedding she has done served approximately 580 people, but even that is only about half as big as the largest event she has done. That was for a Main Street Matters event in Sheboygan in which she prepared a six-foot long, 18-inch tall cake which fed around 1,100 people.

Storefront opens again

More Frosting Please! reopened on Feb. 11, just in time for her busiest holiday of the year—Valentine’s Day. Christmas is traditionally her second busiest time, followed by graduations. Not knowing what to expect this Valentine’s Day with the pandemic still going, Jones encouraged people to pre-order as much as possible.

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Shelly Jones

There is a link on her website at more-frostingplease.com in which people can place orders.

In addition to sweet treats, More Frosting Please! also offers keto-friendly, gluten-free, and nut-free products for those customers with those needs. Jones said she often advertises healthy specials on her Facebook page.

More Frosting Please! offers a huge variety of sizes and flavors. Cupcakes come in three sizes—mini for a child, standard for an adult, and jumbo which serves one or two adults.

Multiple cake choices

Cakes can be done as round cakes or sheet cakes, both in a variety of sizes. Cake flavors range from the common yellow and chocolate to more unusual offerings such as chocolate mint, red velvet, lemon poppy seed, confetti, strawberry, and many others.

Jones said she does not do fondant but does offer either buttercream, whipped icing, or cream cheese to top off her cakes.

Fillings offer a great addition to any ordinary cake, she said. The fruit not only enhances the flavors, but also pleases a wider variety of guests. Cakes filled with additional icings or fudge can add another blast of flavor as well. Fillings include cherry, raspberry, strawberry, Bavarian creme, fudge, pineapple, lemon chiffon, orange dreamsicle, peanut butter, “and most anything else you can dream up,” Jones says on her website.

And there is more to More Frosting Please! than sweet treats. Jones also offers a variety of classes as fun options for people of all ages, including basic decorating skills and “cupcake wars” in which kids get to decorate their own cupcakes.

In addition, Jones also hand picks 5 to 10 vendors from the area to display and sell their unique wares inside her shop.

Despite being a small business with only one part-time employee and occasional help from family and friends, More Frosting Please! is also an active corporate citizen in the community. She has donated baked goods to local assisted living facilities, and does a Secret Santa activity as well.

Jones also takes part in Icing Smiles,



From wedding cakes to cupcakes and multiple other treats, More Frosting Please! in Plymouth has been satisfying the sweet tooth of area residents for more than a decade.



a program in which bakers deliver free cakes to children with critical illnesses. She said she first took part in Icing Smiles about 10 years ago for a family with a sick girl, and she got to know the family well. Since that time she has delivered free

cakes to other families from Oakfield to Two Rivers. “Being part of that is the best feeling in the world,” she said.

More Frosting Please! is now open Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Here are more scenes from the recent Schnee Days activities in the village. LesTension Photos



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Stone Dagger Pizza delivers to Elkhart

By Mark Sherry

Stone Dagger Pizza is located in Kiel but it is getting very familiar with Elkhart Lake.

Owners Nate and Denise Paulish opened Stone Dagger Pizza last September and it instantly became a very popular destination for local diners—even in the middle of an unprecedented pandemic. The pandemic forced Stone Dagger to put an even stronger emphasis on delivery and takeout. Its delivery radius extends 8 to 10 miles from Kiel. That includes all of Elkhart Lake down to CTH J, and also includes delivery to the front gates of Road America and to The Osthoff and other resorts in the village. The race season was largely done by the time Stone Dagger opened last fall, but Nate said they will be advertising at the track this year.

Nate is no stranger to Elkhart Lake either. The New Holstein High School graduate has been cooking for more than 27 years, including at The Osthoff and Lake Street Cafe in Elkhart Lake along with Idlewild Inn in St. Cloud and Blue Harbor in Sheboygan.

Nate and Denise also opened the very popular Fork & Dagger Ale Haus in Kiel in 2017.

Owning his own place

Nate was already working in area restaurant kitchens as a high school student and has added to his cooking abilities at each stop he has made. Asked when he first thought about owning his own restaurant, he said, "It was pretty early on but I think it took 8 to 10 years. Either you love what you're doing or you don't."

Stone Dagger customers will say it is pretty clear that Nate and Denise love what they are doing.

Denise is largely in charge of Stone Dagger while Nate heads up Fork & Dagger, although he also spends time at the pizza restaurant on Wednesdays when Fork & Dagger is closed.

Owning one restaurant is enough to keep a couple busy, but Nate said they started thinking about opening a nice pizzeria because they wanted to better serve the demographic of families with children. When they saw that the building at 707 Park Ave. was available, they moved ahead with their plans.

Modern remodel done

Extensive remodeling had to be done to the former optometrist's office, and the family moved forward with that even during the pandemic. "We did have our reservations but we thought, 'We're into it already, things are ordered, let's push on, let's push forward.' I like to push forward. We could have given up if we wanted to," Nate said.

Jason Knuth of XPC LLC in Kiel was the general contractor on the project. Between Knuth and the Paulish family, they came up with a very modern design which includes two large overhead doors which can be opened in good weather and connect the interior of the restaurant to an outdoor patio on which people can dine. Air screens next to the doors keeps insects from coming into the restaurant. The outside patio is even shaped like a pizza cutter.

Because of the pandemic and not opening until September, Stone Dagger Pizza has yet to experience what their "normal" customer traffic might be but excitement

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The Southwest pizza has been a favorite at Stone Dagger Pizza.

about the new restaurant had the place packed at the start. Nate and Denise said they readily admit to being a little overwhelmed at times in those early days, and they admit some diners might not have had the best experience because of the huge crowds and long waits. They encourage those people to come back and give them another try now that things have settled down.

Another reason to come back to Stone Dagger Pizza is that the menu will be changing and expanding. Nate and Denise said by early March they will be adding to their selection of wraps, salads, and sandwiches.

That is in addition to the primary fare at Stone Dagger—pizza. Diners can choose from a variety of specialty pizzas or build their own, and they also can choose from a variety of crust types including the healthy options of broccoli cheese or cauliflower.

General Tso's the favorite

Asked what their most popular menu item has been so far, Denise did not hesitate to say it is the General Tso's Chicken pizza. The Raider Pizza (sausage and pepperoni) also has been a hit.

"We try to offer different things," Nate said. "We don't want to do the same as everyone else is doing." He added that his travels around the country and his experiences at different restaurants have all contributed to his restaurant menus. "Half of it is just playing around," he added.

Also now helping to create in the restaurants is Ivan, the 13-year-old son of Denise and Nate who said he enjoys cooking and working at his parents' establishments. He joins about 40 full- and part-time employees between the two restaurants, and Nate said they are always looking to add more.

Stone Dagger Pizza also offers a comprehensive selection of wines and has eight craft beers on tap which pair up well with pizza.

While plenty of people are dining in at Stone Dagger, takeout and delivery also continues to be very popular as the pandemic continues. People can check out Stone Dagger's menu at www.stonedaggerpizza.com and order at 920-286-6232. Stone Dagger is open every day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Tuesdays when it is closed.



Nate and Denise Paulish stand in front of the brick oven at Stone Dagger. Mark Sherry photo



Stone Dagger Pizza in Kiel has overhead doors opening to a patio area.





Quit Qui Oc Golf Club has availability for men's and women's golf leagues for the coming season.

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Siebkens makes historic register

It is now official—Siebkens Resort in Elkhart Lake is historic.

After a two-year effort led by Jennifer Lehrke of Legacy Architecture, Siebkens owners Wendy and Rob Orth learned recently that the National Parks Service has added Siebkens to the National Register of Historic Places. The resort buildings at 284 S. Lake St., 285 Victorian Village Dr., and 6 Elm St. were officially added to the registry on Dec. 17.

The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of the nation's historic places worthy of preservation. Authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic and archeological resources.

William Schwartz established the Belleview Hotel on his property in a house constructed near the lakeshore in 1882. The Opera House/Tavern Building and Lake Cottage were added to the site during the 1880s. In 1916 the property was purchased by Herman and Laura Siebken. Additoinal buildings and hotel lodging were added during the 1910s and 1920s, including the Elm Park Hotel.

In June 1918—boasting reservations from New York, Illinois, and Alaska—they offered swimming lessons at the Siebkens pier and picture shows in the Elm Park Theater. It also became a tradition that groups of German singers spending the weekends would serenade the guests. Over the years their arrival was eagerly anticipated. The tradition of singing groups would continue for over 70 years.

Herman's daughter, Olive or "Ollie," returned to the resort to help after Laura (Herman's widow) died in 1941 and in 1946 she became the sole owner. Her love of antiques turned the entire hotel into a large antique store. Guests of Siebkens Resort still enjoy her fine taste in antique furnishings today. She ran the resort until 1977 when her daughter, Pam, and husband Douglas Lueck purchased the resort and continued its German heritage. Ollie's granddaughters, Laurie and Lisa, later operated the hotel and continued the legacy.

Siebkens' listing on the National Register of Historic Places marks the beginning of a five-year plan to restore the resort's four original buildings—Belleview Hotel (containing the Siebkens Lobby and Main Dining Room), Opera House and Stop-Inn Tavern building, Elm Park Hotel, and Lake Cottage. Work began this past fall



Siebkens Resort dates to 1882 when William Schwartz completed expansion of the three-story Belleview Hotel.

with replacement of the Elm Park Hotel roof guided by architect Adam Voltz of The Kubala Washatko Architects and general contractor Andy Chappa of AChappa Construction.

Initial efforts will focus on structural work such as foundation repairs, a new roof on the Belleview Hotel, and redesigning the Elm Park Hotel entrance to accommodate the pool area built in the early 2000s. Later stages of the project will focus on interior details including restoration of the Elm Park Hotel rooms, Siebkens Lobby, Dining Rooms, and Stop-Inn Tavern.

A project about which the Orths said they are particularly excited is returning the Opera House to its original purpose as a space for events and entertainment. In the late 1950s, Ollie Siebken Moeller converted the Opera House into an antique shop inspired by her passion for antiques and to supplement the resort's income during the off-season. The renovated Opera House will serve as a unique venue for performances and celebrations including wedding ceremonies.

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LTC offers free online tech skills classes

Lakeshore Technical College is offering a new series of free virtual learning sessions aimed at helping area residents become more comfortable with basic computer and technology skills.

The "Crush IT" series introduces essential educational technology and resources in 30-minute sessions.

"A noticeable number of people in the community tell us they are concerned their technology skills may not be good enough to attend college in today's world where those skills are needed whether attending courses in person or online. For those who have lost jobs or want to find a more recession-proof career, that concern can prevent them from taking steps that could help them build a brighter future for them and their families," said Lakeshore Director of Student Resources Foua Hang.

According to Hang, the solution to overcoming technology worries was to expand some of the workshops Lakeshore was providing current students and make them easily accessible at no cost to the general public.

Topics include Microsoft Basic Word and PowerPoint, Introduction to College Technologies, Study Skills, Tutoring Resources, Navigating Financial Aid, Connecting with Class Virtually, and others. All sessions will be recorded and available on Lakeshore's website for future viewing. Some topics address how to use technology in place at colleges around the country, including Lakeshore.

Registration does not require a Lakeshore account. For information or to register, visit gotoltc.edu/crush-it.



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Cybersecurity will be LTC's focus in the BILT Academy.

LTC selected for BILT Academy

Lakeshore Technical College has been selected as one of 10 two-year colleges in the nation to participate in an inaugural Business & Industry Leadership Team Academy (BILT) cohort led by Pathways to Innovation, a program supported by the National Science Foundation's Advanced Technological Education Program.

The college's focus will be on cybersecurity, a field of expertise with curriculum in development for a potential cybersecurity program expected to become available for the fall 2022 semester.

BILT Academy provides leadership development for college personnel and teams of employers to foster sustainable partnerships that benefit students and local economies. Participation begins this month and involves a high level of engagement, meeting frequency, and curriculum development by Lakeshore's Dean of Business and Technology Douglas Hamm and Web and Software Design/Developer and Programming Instructor

Sarah Bornemann. Acuity has agreed to accept the role of Lakeshore's employer partner in the academy.

"Selection to this prestigious academy supports our ongoing efforts to provide our industry-heavy community with graduates who can immediately make a positive impact in their operations," Hamm said. "We are excited to begin collaborating with some of the country's top experts in education and business to ensure our cybersecurity program will be the best it can possibly be."

Lakeshore is the only Wisconsin college in the cohort. Other participating colleges from across the country will focus on topics including industrial technical maintenance, data analytics, cloud computing, robotics, and automation.

For information about Lakeshore's current information technology programs and certificates, visit gotoltc.edu/academics/it-cf.



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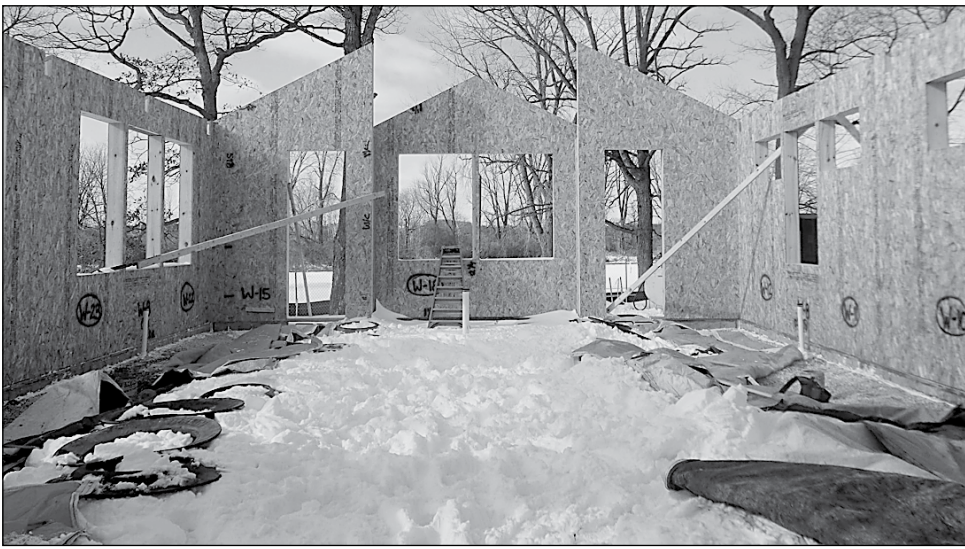
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Construction during a cold, snowy winter is not the easiest, but progress has been continuing on the Kohler Education Center at the Sheboygan Broughton Marsh. Led by the Friends of the Broughton Sheboygan Marsh, the \$2.3 million effort to construct the multipurpose facility will foster conservation through education. The building will include seating for 90 students, a meeting room, atrium, camp showers, and more.





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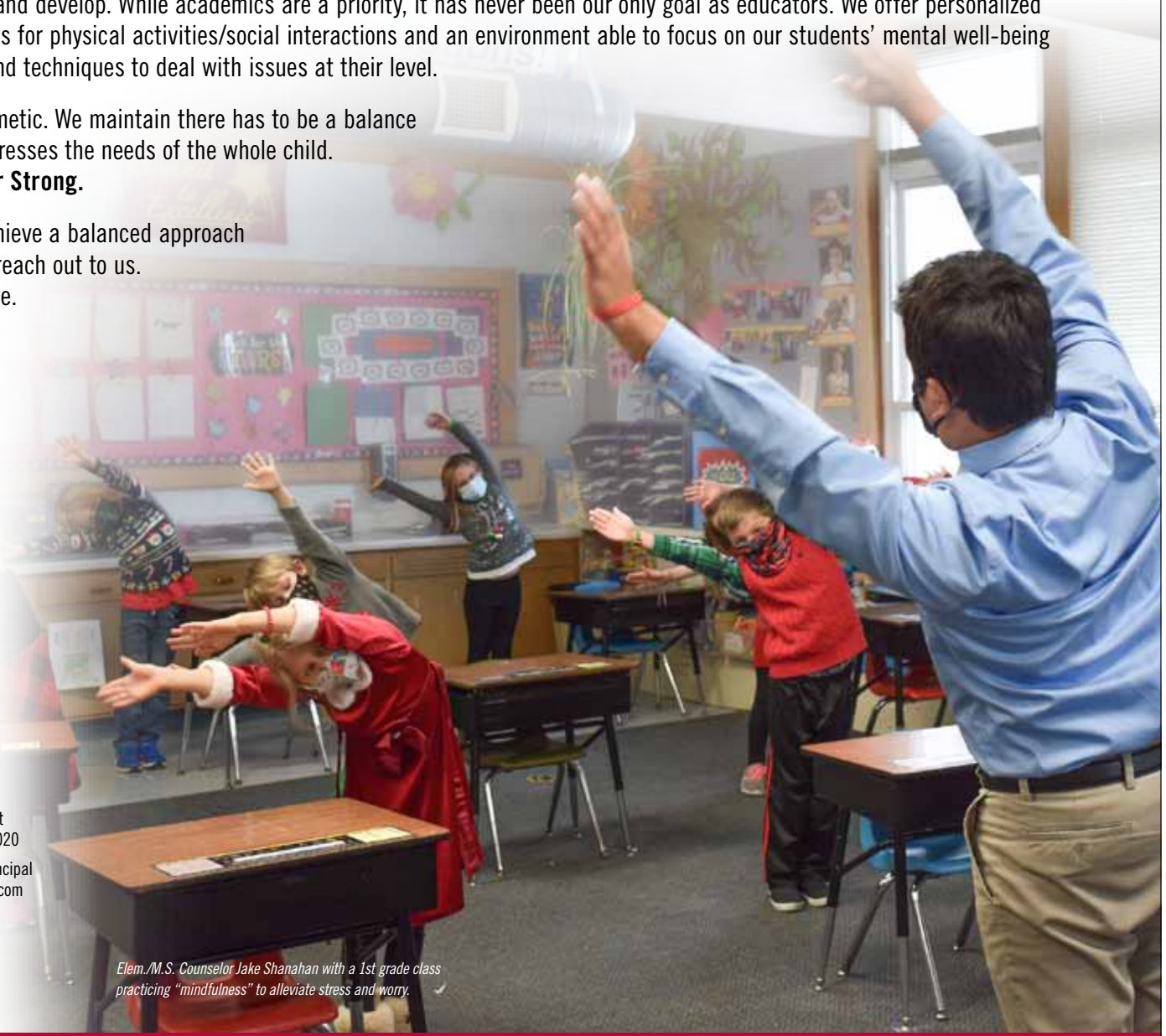
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Elem./M.S. Counselor Jake Shanahan with a 1st grade class practicing "mindfulness" to alleviate stress and worry.



Bowl for Kids' Sake event set for March 5-14

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Sheboygan County is planning its 38th Annual Bowl for Kids' Sake from March 5 to 14.

Bowl for Kids' Sake is Big Brothers Big Sisters' signature fundraiser. Every year, half a million people across America come together to have fun and raise money to support Big Brothers Big Sisters everywhere. Organizers said this event is a fun and easy way for individuals and companies to make an impact on the local community. The events in Sheboygan raise funds that support children and families in the county.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Sheboygan County served more than 300 kids in 2020. Community and school-based programs continue to succeed virtually, and since the COVID-19 crisis began they have been able to support Littles and their families as well as some of the Bigs—more than 700 people—with food, household supplies, rent/utility assistance, and some fun along the way.

This year's Bowl for Kids' Sake has been redesigned to celebrate fundraising teams of friends, family members, coworkers, and companies who participate and help collect donations all while having fun together in small groups or staying snug at home. There will be traditional bowling, the new "bowl" for soup, popcorn, ice cream, spaghetti, cornhole tournaments, and trivia.

Since 2015, people around Sheboygan County have raised close to \$700,000 through their Bowl for Kids' Sake fundraising.

People can help fundraise while out on the town, while at home, or they can "Bowl Solo."

Small, in-person events are being planned from March 6 to 13, as follows:

Saturday, March 6—cornhole tournament at The Windjammer, Lakeshore Lanes, 1 p.m.; teams of two

Saturday, March 6—Bowl for Kids' Sake, Lakeshore Lanes, moonglow shifts



at 4 and 7 p.m.; teams of five or six

Thursday, March 11—trivia at Antonio's Sports Bar in Plymouth, 7 p.m.; teams of three or four

Saturday, March 13—cornhole tournament, 1 p.m., The Windjammer, Lakeshore Lanes; teams of two

Saturday, March 13—Bowl for Kids' Sake, Lakeshore Lanes, moonglow sessions at 4 and 7 p.m.

Anyone who wants to bowl but would prefer to avoid the scheduled sessions may drop in at Lakeshore Lanes anytime from March 5 to 14 to bowl their games and pick up their thank you bag.

Anyone participating in the events above should register online at <https://secure.qgiv.com/event/bowl2021/>. People can set up an online fundraising page and

there are video tutorials to help do that, or paper pledge forms are still available. Each person is asked to raise \$60 minimum.

People can help the cause from home by registering at the same website listed previously and setting up a team page.

People can "Bowl Solo" by going online and making a gift. They can purchase a set of BBBS bowls, show them off, and possibly buy some for others. Other BBBS

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Come dine in each of our communities the month of February for a chance to win free dinner for a year (a gift card for each month of the year) and other prizes! It's easy...eat in, take out or order delivery once during the month of February in each of our communities and email a picture of all three receipts to chamber@elkhartlake.com, to be entered in the drawing.

Again, you must dine once at participating member restaurants in each community (Plymouth, Elkhart Lake and Kiel-note there are a few restaurants in other communities who are members of our chambers). Multiple entries are accepted. \$10.00 minimum purchase at each restaurant required. Entries will be accepted until Monday, March 1st and the drawings will be Friday, March 5th. Eat local!

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FEBRUARY

February is West of 57 Month—We are excited to announce a collaboration between the Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce, Kiel Chamber, and Plymouth Chamber. West of 57 will run during February. To participate you need to dine at one chamber member restaurant from each of the three communities. Customers will email/text/mail proof of purchase (dine-in, carry-out, or delivery) from a restaurant in each of our communities (three receipts) to one of the chambers and be entered into a drawing for prizes. Direct your questions to any of the chamber directors. Chamber members can be identified by visiting any of the chamber websites.

MARCH 12-14 AND MARCH 20-21

Plymouth Arts Center—Sentimental Journey in Song Music Through the Decades. The five shows will showcase the talents of the Celtic Folk singers and musicians performing a variety of music from the 1940s through today. Tickets are sold in advance and at the door. www.plymoutharts.org

MARCH 13

Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra—Strings & Winds, 7:30 p.m., live-streamed and archived for on-demand viewing, no tickets will be sold. Join us as we continue our journey to feature all of the instrument families of the Sheboygan Symphony. With our strings on one half and our winds on the other, this eclectic program has something to offer for everyone!

MARCH 31

John Michael Kohler Arts Center—Registration deadline for Midsummer Festival of the Arts, one of the Midwest's most popular juried art festivals. Jurors will select 135 artists for this festival, scheduled to take place July 17-18 on the Arts Center's beautiful campus in Sheboygan. Applications close March 31. Artist notification: April 30. For more information:

www.jmkac.org/midsummer2021. To apply: <https://www.zapplication.org/event-info.php?ID=9039>

APRIL 2-30

Plymouth Arts Center—Water's Edge Artists Tribute to Kitty Lynne Klich. The art created by the Waters Edge Artists reflects their passionate interest in the conservation of land, waters, and historical sites in Wisconsin.

APRIL 10

Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra—Percussion, 7:30 p.m., live-streamed and archived for on-demand viewing, no tickets will be sold. Our season's sonic sojourn comes to an end as we bring all of our instrument families together for works seldom heard in the concert hall. Join us for this program for a special preview of things to come in our 2021-'22 season!

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merchandise is available for purchase as well. People also can take advantage of a "Restaurant Passport" (valued at \$200 or more) which they can use to dine in or take out around the county through the rest of the year.

If online is more a person's style, they can join in the trivia and game night on Friday, March 5 at 7 or 8:30 p.m., or Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. Teams of two will be required.

People also can shop online for the BBBS soup bowls with the Restaurant Passport while supplies last at the website provided earlier.

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Here at Schoenborn's, we find it very important to hand-select all of our diamonds and jewelry, always keeping our customers in mind. You will find a large variety of bridal engagement rings, men's and ladies wedding bands, and anniversary bands. If your diamond is "too small," you can trade-in and upgrade to a larger diamond at any time. Custom-made jewelry is one of Bob Schoenborn's Jewelry's specialties—turn your heirloom or existing jewelry into a new creation.

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It is important to us that we can provide unique, quality, and affordable gifts for everyone on your list. Zero percent interest on layaway and financing are also available.

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NEW LISTING!



N6580 County Rd OJ, Plymouth

COUNTRY PARADISE IS HERE FOR YOU! This property is exceptional offering a little something for everyone! Renovated kitchen, fireplace open to living room & dining area to deck w/views of pond & rolling countryside for miles! 3 BRs incl. master suite! Finished walk out lower level features family room additional fireplace, bar area, half bath & office/potential BR. LARGE detached building with 10 ft + overhead doors, heated w/220, concrete floors & maintenance free exterior! Southern facing deck for the beautiful sunsets & man made pond w/aerator & beach, get ready to fish at home! True barn board exterior on home and on LL walls! Property is loaded with updates, see the updates list! Only minutes to Plymouth, Elkhart Lake & more! Location, Location, Location! MLS #1722007 - **\$397,000**

SOLD!!



2721 Superior Ave., Sheboygan

Great move in ready, updated & meticulously maintained 3 BR home. 1 BR on main level. All newer appliances included! Tile & hardwood floors! Finished LL family room and bar! Fenced in large yard with 2.5 car garage. Complete this exceptional property. MLS # 1721936 - **\$164,700**

NEW LISTING!



N4960 Blueberry Ln, Plymouth

Zoned A-2. Peaceful 106 acre property with the Mullet River running through it. 65+ acres of tillable land more or less. Single family home features 3 BRs & 1 full BA. Property includes 2.5 car detached garage, 60x40 Clearly metal building, barn, granary, corn crib, & milk house. Flood plain & wetland maps attached. Additional tax IDs include 59016222740, 59016222750, 59016222780, 59016222741. MLS # 1721803 - **\$950,000**



4 Acres Oak Rd, Plymouth

A 4 acre buildable parcel located just outside the city limits! Survey provided by seller. Buyer responsible for perk test and verifying utilities. Mature foliage surrounds the parcel for optimal privacy. Septic and well required. Build your dream home here today! MLS # 1721345 - **\$63,900**



N4320 Kettleview Drive, Mitchell

Luxurious country living with large home, land and out-buildings perfect for rural harmony. 6 bed/3 bath house has master suite with cathedral ceiling and second-floor loft. Outside, check out the above-ground pool, wraparound deck, play structure, pear trees, animal enclosure and chicken coop. Fully renovated bath, home theater, granite countertops and custom tile. MLS# 1724903 **\$585,000**

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Elkhart Lake Village update

Ballot set for April 6 election

The ballot is set for the April 6, 2021 election.

This will include the local elections, as well as the state superintendent of Department of Public Instruction. The following submitted papers to run for village offices.

Village President (Vote for One):
Richard Sadiq

Board of Trustees: (Vote for Three)
Geoffrey Bray
Paul Rudnick
Michael Wolf

If you need to register to vote you can do it in person at the village offices between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, except on April 2 where it will be by appointment only or you can go online to <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/> and register and receive voting information including polling locations and sample ballots.

Absentee voting for April 6

If you would like to request an absentee ballot for the April 6th elections, you can go to <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/>. Please allow at least a week for the ballot to go each way.

mittee has also met twice and is looking 15 new holiday decoration ideas for the village.

Sheboygan County COVID information

Sheboygan County has a dedicated website for COVID-19 information. It can be found at <https://www.sheboygancounty.com/departments/departments-f-q/health-and-human-services/public-health/communicable-disease/coronavirus-covid-19> or by going to www.sheboygancounty.com and clicking on the COVID-19 link on their home page. This website provides information on Sheboygan County's daily COVID counts and important information on the situation such as vaccines. You can also subscribe to the daily updates by email if you so choose.

Clerk's hours to be changing

The clerk's office will have slightly different hours in March, April, and May because of staffing. The weeks of March 22 and 29, the hours will be 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The office will be closed on April 2 for Good Friday. If you need to absentee vote on April 2, you will need to make an appointment. The week of April 5 the office

ties throughout the village. The village recognizes there are problem properties, but it takes time to go through the proper processes.

Winter rules began Nov. 15

Winter parking regulations went into effect on Nov. 15. As a reminder, here is the ordinance.

Parking is allowed overnight in the North East Street parking lot overnight until 6 a.m. At that time your vehicle must be moved.

PARKING REGULATIONS

All Night Parking Regulated.

6.04(2) (a) No parking of any motor vehicle shall be permitted on either side of any Village street or in the parking lot north of Square Street between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., and no parking in the lot on North East Street from 6 a.m. until 9 a.m. commencing the fifteenth (15th) day of November and ending on the first (1st) day of April of every year.

(b) Any vehicle parked in violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be removed from the streets and stored, and such removal and storage shall be at the expense of the owner of said vehicle.

Vehicles violating this ordinance will be ticketed.

Snow Removal

Ordinance 10.03 Removing Snow from Sidewalks: residents must clean snow and ice from sidewalks within 14 hours of any snowfall in a 24-hour period. Also, if you live at a corner intersection, remember you need to clear the sidewalk approaches to the streets.

Snow cannot be blown or plowed onto village streets. Residents must also shovel out any hydrants near their home.

Snow removal warning

As in past years, you will not be notified that snow needs to be removed. If you have not shoveled in the prescribed time, the village will shovel your walk and bill the property owner. Also, the entire width of the sidewalk must be shoveled. A path is not sufficient, and you will be in violation.

Auto pay your water bill

The Village of Elkhart Lake accepts Automatic Clearing House (ACH) payments for your water/sewer bills. If you are interested in having your water/sewer bill automatically debited from your bank account, please contact the village at 920-

Thanks for reading the Depot Dispatch!

Elkhart Lake Village Board Members

If you have concerns or questions call any of our Village Trustees

PRESIDENT: Richard Sadiq, Pres. (POB 188) — (920) 207-4888. Email: rsadiq@elkhartlakewi.gov

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TRUSTEE: Mike Wolf (POB 506) — (920) 876-3100. Email: mwolf@elkhartlakewi.gov

876-2122 or email clerk@elkhartlakewi.gov and we will work to set you up on the program.

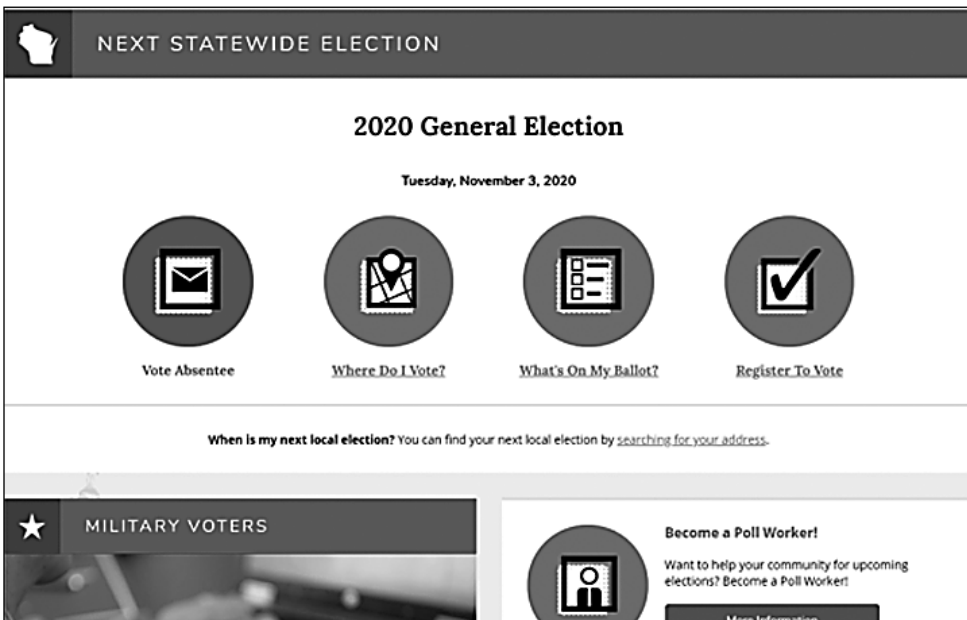
Prescription drug drop-off box

As you do your spring cleaning please make sure you safely dispose of your old prescription drugs. The collection box is located outside the Police Department. Please take your medications out of their containers and just drop the pills in the box. We do not accept liquids.

Drop off anytime Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Elkhart Lake Police at 920-876-2244 or for information on the Sheboygan County Program contact Elizabeth Abler, Public Health Nurse, at 920-459-3038.

Think spring!



If you do not have access to the internet or cannot get the website to work, please call the village offices (920-876-2122) and request an absentee request form. You will need to provide that form and a copy of your photo ID to our office. We anticipate the ballots going out in the mail around March 16.

If you want to ensure we receive your ballot on time you can always drop it off at the village offices or in the dropbox to the left of the Pine Street entrance to Village Hall.

In-person absentee voting for the April 6 election will begin two weeks before the election (March 23 through April 1. Voting on April 2 will be appointment only). We are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on those days for in-person absentee voting.

Two ad-hoc committees at work

The Village 2021 Events Ad-Hoc Committee has met twice and will continue to monitor the COVID-19 situation and its impact to potential events in the village for 2021. The Ad-Hoc Decorations Com-

will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., and the office will be closed on April 9. From April 12 through May 21 the hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The hours on Tuesdays and Fridays will be from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. There may be periodic days the office will be closed during March, April, May or June. Please check our website—www.elkhartlakewi.gov—for information as we will update it if the schedule changes.

Planning Commission

The Planning Commission has approved a residential development for Bart Wolf off Spring Street. There will be two residential lots that are developed. There will be some construction for the sewer/water lines on West Rhine Street and Spring Street this spring/summer.

Unsightly properties

The Village Board and its committees are working on cleaning up the look of some of the nuisance/unsightly proper-

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Off The Rail in Elkhart Lake celebrated its 10th birthday as of Feb. 11.

Off The Rail celebrates its 10th anniversary

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Off The Rail has been a wonderful asset to the village of Elkhart Lake, providing a wide array of sandwiches, soups, specialty coffee drinks and teas, in-house made desserts, and baked goodies. Off The Rail is proud to use Boar's Head meats and locally owned Vern's Cheese from Chilton, AJ Produce from Sheboygan, Cedarburg Coffee Roastery from Cedarburg, and

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A message from owners Daniel and Kelley Sadiq: "Thanks to our amazing staff past and present, customers, vendors, fellow restaurants and businesses in Elkhart Lake, and especially our family for being so understanding and supportive. Also a massive thanks to our landlords and friends Julia and Steve Sutcliffe for helping us realize our dream. Hoping for many more fun years to come."

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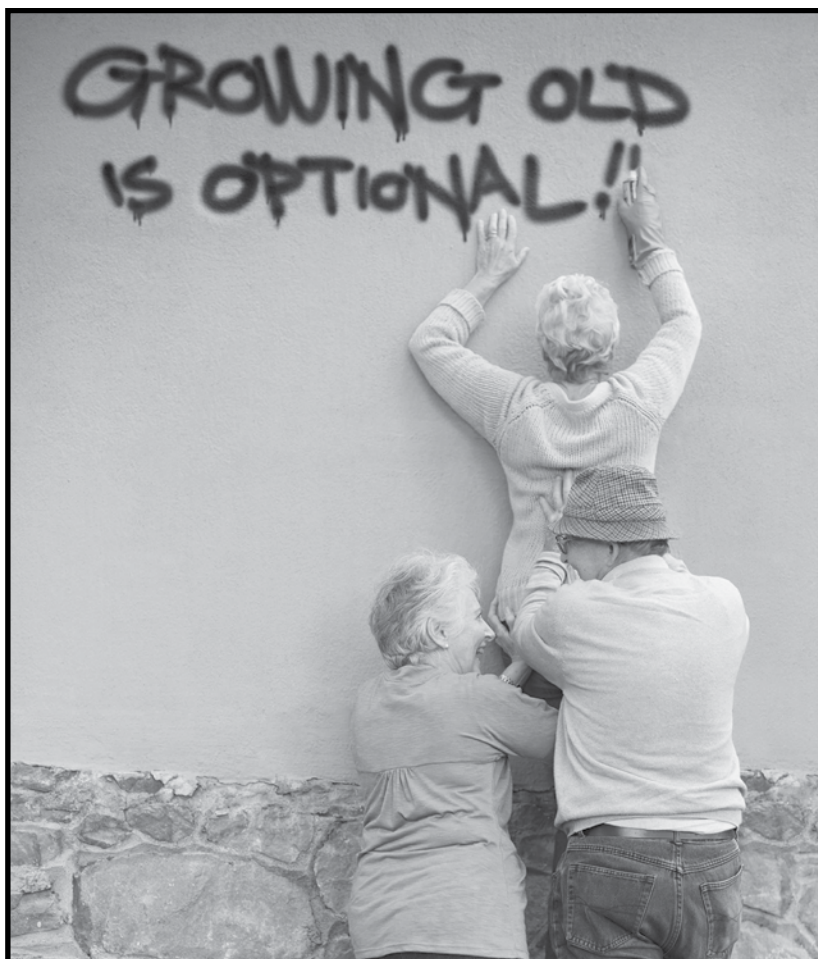
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March mystery photo



Can you identify the photo?

Take a look at the March mystery photo above. Do you know anything about it? Where was/is the location?

If so, let us know!

To enter the March contest, send an email to depotdispatch@elkhartlake.com or a letter with as many details as you can to the Elkhart Lake Chamber, P.O. Box

425, Elkhart Lake, WI 53020, or drop off at the chamber office, 41 E. Rhine St.

The person with the best submission will receive a finely matted, quality enlarged print of the original, courtesy of Schamberger Gallery in Elkhart Lake.

Please share your guesses and help us keep the contest up to date.

February mystery photo



We have not received any input yet on the February photo (above).

Elkhart Lake FFA youth runner-up in contest

Collin Zimmermann of the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah FFA Chapter was among the four state runners-up to receive the 2021 GROWMARK essay contest for FFA members.

The theme of this year's contest was, "If you could invent a new technology to improve agriculture, what would it be?" Students were encouraged to think creatively, not necessarily realistically, as they

described their ideal invention.

This is the 28th year for the program, sponsored by the GROWMARK System and FS member cooperatives, in conjunction with state FFA leaders, to help young people develop their writing skills, learn about current issues in agriculture, and understand the unique role of cooperatives.



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Glacial Lakes has new executive director

The staff and board of Glacial Lakes Conservancy (GLC) said they are pleased to announce Jennifer Born Rutten as their new executive director after a regional search.

Jennifer grew up in Sheboygan surrounded by parks, wildlife, and a marsh named after her family. After earning her Bachelor's Degree at Arizona State, she spent time living in several states honing expertise in development, fundraising, and marketing. Jennifer got the birding bug in Manhattan. Birding started with Pale Male, the infamous New York City red-tailed hawk. Living a few blocks away from this brash *Buteo jamaicensis* for over 16 years, she redeveloped her love of the outdoors and birding.

Jennifer received her informal training of the natural world through the Wisconsin Master Naturalist program in 2017 and pivoted into a role at Schlitz Audubon Nature Center in Milwaukee. While at Schlitz she had taken over co-hosting the monthly bird club, bird walks, bird presentations, and assisted teaching adult education and found it invigorating to refresh the bird club and increase their members.

In her desire to grow, Jennifer joined the Milwaukee County Parks System at Wehr Nature Center in 2019. While at Wehr, Jennifer led nature programs with an emphasis on accessibility for all in nature including a program for memory care patients and veterans and military families. Jennifer increased Friends of Wehr Nature Center Board interactions focusing on fundraising and building donor relations during COVID while the center was closed.

Jennifer has been deeply involved in Wisconsin conservation as a past board member of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, and remains communications chair, committee alternate for Wisconsin Bird Conservation Partnership. She is a key member of the planning committee for the Natural Resources Foundation Birdathon.

A volunteer at the Wisconsin Humane Society Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, Jennifer said she loves to get up close and personal with all wildlife. Jennifer also commits time to veterans and military organizations. She is a past board member of Milwaukee Homeless Veterans Initiative and current board member at Feast

of Crispian in Milwaukee. In the fall of 2020, Jennifer joined the board of Camp Evergreen of Sheboygan.

She said, "It is such an honor to be selected to lead this valued organization in Sheboygan County, especially at the cusp of their 25th anniversary. I am thrilled to be back in the area dedicating my time and expertise to the efforts of this team. This is truly an opportunity of a lifetime. I look forward to building on the past success of this organization. Together with our great board, staff, and community, we can continue to be a leader in the protection of the intrinsic values that draw so many to this very special part of Wisconsin. Community connection, engagement, and awareness of the stories these lands share will be a priority. My family roots have brought me back to my hometown to focus on preserving and restoring vital natural land areas for the present and generations ahead."

"As a local Wisconsinite who knows us and our special landscape, Jennifer is the perfect person to lead our efforts to conserve land for present and future generations," said Cynthia Northup, GLC's Board of Directors president.

Jennifer said she enjoys spending time with friends in nature with her own weekly bird hikes to small land trusts, hiking, and exploring adventures. She also loves the land and wildlife of the Black Hills of South Dakota and enjoys solo trips of exploration out West. She loves to urban farm and cook. Becoming a vegetarian/vegan and being more accountable to sustainability has also been a huge priority.

Glacial Lakes Conservancy is a private, nonprofit land trust that provides enduring solutions for land conservation in Wisconsin's Lake Michigan Basin and serves Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Calumet, Kewaunee, and Fond du Lac Counties. Jennifer began as executive director effective Feb. 22. GLC will be introducing Jennifer to the community, land trust members, and landowners throughout the region this spring and summer. For your chance to meet Jennifer Rutten in her new capacity, please visit the GLC website or follow us on Facebook for the announcement of upcoming events. For more information about GLC, please call 920-273-1143 or find us online at www.glaciallakes.org.



Jennifer Born Rutten is the new executive director of the Glacial Lakes Conservancy, having started her duties as of Feb. 22.

Plymouth Arts Center presents 'Sentimental Journey in Song'

Plymouth Arts Center officials are presenting "Sentimental Journey in Song," a live musical concert featuring the group Celtic Folk, March 18-21.

The four shows will include a wide variety of Americana, English, and Irish music beginning with the 1940s through today. Songs like "Twilight Time," "Mrs. Robinson," "Make You Mine," "Seven Drunken Nights" and "Whiskey in the Jar" will surely get one's foot tapping.

The concert features vocalists Tom Clegg, Julie Henze, Neal Horneck, Kerrylynn Kraemer, and Roy Schwab, under the direction of Clegg and Kraemer with accompaniment by the Celtic Folk musicians, Tom Armstrong, Brittany Seifert, Mike Slupski, and Ramona Tritz.

Evening show dates are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 18-20 at 7:30 p.m. A matinee performance will be presented on Sunday, March 21 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets in advance are \$13 for adults and children 12 and under are \$5. Tax is included. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. Call (920) 892-8409 or visit the website www.plymoutharts.org. PAC box office hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to

4 p.m.; closed on Mondays and holidays.

The show is sponsored by the Wisconsin Arts Board.

The group Celtic Folk originated in 2013 at the Plymouth Arts Center under the direction of co-creators/directors Kraemer and Clegg. Their first production was "Celtic Christmas" in 2013. The success of this show encouraged the directors to design additional shows: "Celtic Christmas" in 2014, 2017, 2019, and 2020; "Memories" in 2017; and "History" in 2019. Later this year, "Celtic Christmas 2021" will be presented at the Plymouth Arts Center, Nov. 18-21.

The Plymouth Arts Center is a 501(c)3 charitable nonprofit organization solely supported through memberships, fundraisers, business and individual donations, grants, and sponsorships. The mission of the PAC is "to enliven the spirit of our community and to enrich the lives of all, by providing diverse experiences in the arts."

For more information or a full schedule of events, please visit the PAC at 520 E. Mill St. in downtown Plymouth or the website www.plymoutharts.org.

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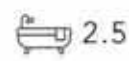
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