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A breakfast seminar on the subject of "Social Media: The Next Step for Your Business" was held Thursday, April 15 at the Amore Banquet Hall in Plymouth, cohosted by the Elkhart Lake and Plymouth chambers of commerce. Presenters were Mandi Race (left in photo above), content/SEO and social media specialist, and Gaby Jansen, director of communications, both of Engaged Marketing Co. Participants learned the next steps beyond the basics of social media marketing, including how to use social media to grow business, engage with consumers, and understand analytics.

Another season set to begin

Elkhart Lake's Farmers and Artisans Market to start Saturday, May 29



Another year of the popular Elkhart Lake Farmers and Artisans Market is scheduled to kick off on Saturday, May 29 from 8 a.m. to noon in the village's downtown square. The market will be held rain or shine and is scheduled to continue each Saturday through Oct. 9. These scenes are from one of the early-season markets in 2019.





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Sharing our Journeys

By Carol Edler Baumann
with contributions from Richard Baumann



Hello May

This month was originally Maia, a Greek Goddess of Fertility. It was changed to May in the 1400s. I don't know the reason for the change other than that both words are pronounced the same and replacing the letters "ia" with a "y" must have made sense to someone!

There was a myth that it was bad luck to get married in May—"Marry in May and you'll rue the day." I wonder if that's why so many people postpone their marriage until June?

May to me is the beginning of spring and the traditional May flower (Lily of the Valley) is beginning to perk up along with the orchid-like white trilliums that always seem to be so bountiful in the woods.

May was also the time for festive occasions. People did a dance around a tree (which represented male energy) and twisted colorful ribbons (which represented female energy) as they frolicked around the tree. The tree was replaced with a pole. Currently I don't think dancing around "The May Pole" is a big event.

Then there is a little darker side of May: You've heard the word "mayday" which is the international distress signal that everyone recognizes. Originally the letters were SOS but in 1933 it was

replaced with mayday because the letters SOS were difficult to distinguish by telephone so mayday was used which originated from the French word m'aidiez which means "help me."

Russia allocates one day in May as a national holiday to celebrate their recognition of the International Labor Movement. This is their May Day parade displaying all their military might. The U.S. has a similar display of military might on the third Saturday of the month called Armed Forces Day.

Related to this theme of war, Decoration Day was observed beginning in 1868 to commemorate members of the armed forces who were killed in war—their graves were decorated with flowers. In 1971 the day was changed to Memorial Day.

And we pay homage to our moms on the second Sunday of May with Mothers Day in 1907 when Ann Jarvis took a bouquet of 500 of her mother's favorite flower (carnation) to her church. Now white carnations symbolize mothers who have passed away and pink carnations are for living members (so don't get your flower choice mixed up!)

So much for some background on May. In the final analysis I say, "Enjoy May—hurrah, summer is on the way."

Shop Hop Month held in April in EL

Join the Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce during April as they highlight chamber retailers with Shop Hop Month.

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Elkhart Lake Lions Club celebrates 50th year

By Mark Sherry

While it might seem almost impossible to put into words what the Elkhart Lake Lions Club has meant to its community over the last 50 years, there is one number which does a pretty good job of it—1 million.

More specifically, the club has raised and put back approximately \$1 million into a wide variety of Elkhart Lake causes over its first half-century, from the Fire Department to the schools to ballfields and memorials and so much more.

In addition to that huge investment in Elkhart Lake, a couple of the club's long-time members do a good job of indeed putting into words what the club has meant to them.

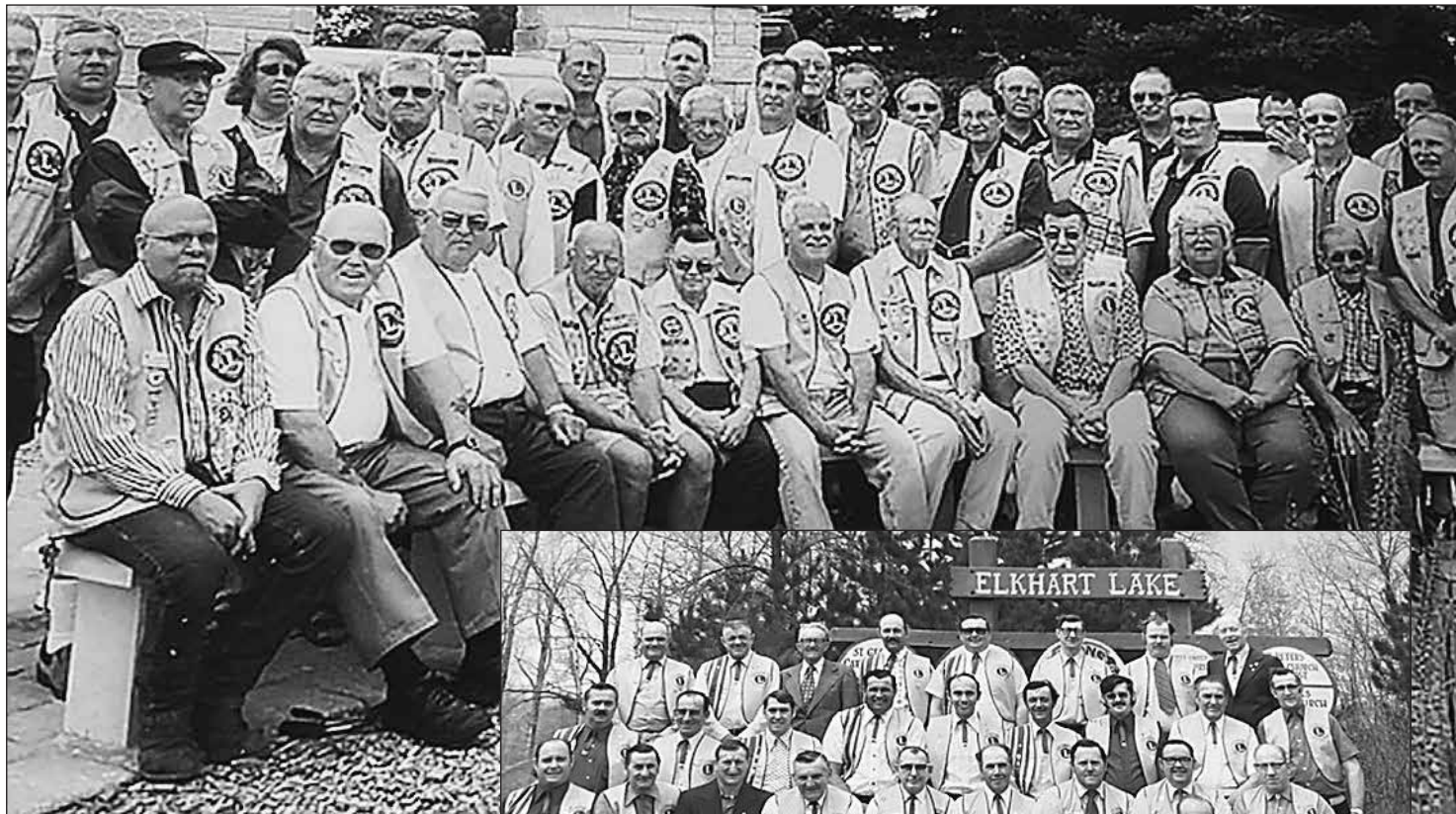
Art Smoot is the last remaining charter member of the club which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. At 81 years old, he still attends meetings in the summertime, helps at whatever projects he can, and does Lions work at home. Smoot said he will keep serving the Lions as long as he can. "That's what I live for," he said. "That's the way I feel about the organization."

Meeting around hip replacement

Ron Kissinger is another of many examples of Elkhart Lake Lions Club members who have helped the community grow while growing themselves in the club. Kissinger is a 49-year member of the club and has perfect attendance over the last 48 years. "When I first started I wasn't fully into it," he said. Proof that he became fully invested in the club is the fact that he once scheduled his hip replacement surgery so that he would not miss a Lions Club meeting.

So much of what Elkhart Lake is today is because of the Elkhart Lake Lions Club. Member Kathy Suemnicht said some of the highlights include complete or partial responsibility for Vollrath Park; the village's welcome signs; donations to the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School District for the band, gym floor, greenhouse and sports teams; \$50,000 to the Elkhart Lake Fire Department for their new brat stand; other donations to the Fire Department, First Responders and Police Department; and the village's Veterans Memorial, just to name a few of their projects.

The club does a blood drive twice a year, distributes information about diabetes, purchases eyeglasses for children whose families cannot afford them, purchased a Braille machine for the School District, and purchased magnifying machines for



The Elkhart Lake Lions Club has been helping the community for 50 years. An early group photo of the club appears at right, with a more recent one above.



the elderly.

Everyone's path to the club has been a little different. For Smoot, his father Don was a member of the Winnebago East Shore Lions Club and helped start 11 different clubs, including the Green-Glen Lions Club (Greenbush/Glenbeulah area) and the Elkhart Lake Lions Club. While Art was 31 when the club started, he said he was not about to say "no" to his dad when he was asked to be part of this new venture.

Art was not a club officer right out of the gate, but he had plenty of opportunities in the years which followed. He has been president of the club three times and also served as secretary for five years before Don Ditter—another of the club's most long-term members—took over as secretary for the next 25 years.

Asked what he has enjoyed most about the club, Smoot said, "Camaraderie, and what we all do for the local people."

Club's first project

Smoot recalls that the club's first project was a new scoreboard for the local sports field. Over the years, building and improving the recreational offerings in the

village has been a huge part of what the club has done.

Smoot had 47 years of perfect attendance at one point. Members can use their work on projects and attendance at conventions to count toward meeting attendance if they happen to miss one, and Smoot did plenty of both of those things.

So has Del Peterson, who at 85 is the oldest member of the club currently. "It's a great thing to be," he said.

Peterson is not a charter member but he did not miss by much, joining the club in June 1971 after being asked by several of the charter members to join. He was a shop teacher and driver's education instructor at Elkhart Lake High School, and also oversaw a couple school clubs—one of which did the best job of fundraising of any of the clubs in the school. Peterson said that might have been one of the reasons the young Elkhart Lake Lions Club had its eye on him to become a member. "I would say yes—they knew I was a go-getter," Peterson said. He added that it would have been easy to say he did not

have time to join. "I went ahead and made time," he said.

Asked what his favorite accomplishments of the club have been, Peterson said number one is the reconstruction of the sledding hill near the school which also is used by the physical education classes. Also high on the list is the village's Veterans Memorial. Peterson said both of those projects were recommendations which he made and/or strongly encouraged.

Lost first presidential election

Peterson said he almost became president of the club before he had been a member for even one year. He had been with the club for six months when the annual election meeting rolled around. The club's by-laws said a person had to be a member for a year before being nominated for president, but apparently the young club overlooked that rule and nominated him and another man. Peterson lost by a vote—and it was his vote as he was unable

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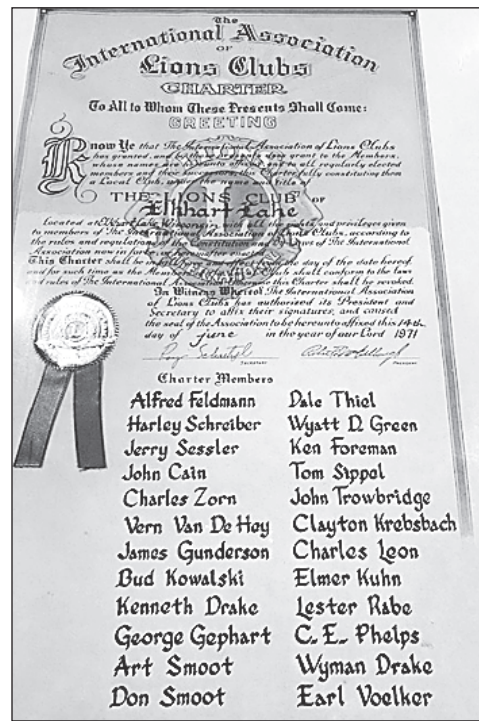
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Glacial Nine: 20 years of golf beauty

By Mark Sherry

There is a humorous old saying which goes, "Golf is a good walk spoiled."

While every golfer knows what that means, there is one notable exception around here: No matter how good or bad the round might be going, the beauty of walking (or riding) the Glacial Nine at Quit Qui Oc Golf Club in Elkhart Lake will always make the day worthwhile.

"People really love it," said Rachel Montaba, co-owner of Quit Qui Oc Golf Club & Restaurant along with husband Todd. "It's a beautiful piece of property."

The Glacial Nine is 20 years old this year, having been opened in September 2001. As one way to observe the anniversary, Quit Qui Oc will have specials on the 20th of each month during the golf season. Specials for May 20 will be two nine-hole greens fees with a cart on the Glacial Nine for \$45, 20 percent off select Quit Qui Oc caps, 20 percent off on select men's and women's apparel in the pro shop, a Glacial Nine half-pound Miesfeld's Spencer steak sandwich, \$2 pints of Miller Lite on tap, and the 20th anniversary drink—a Fescue Rescue.

Following what nature created

It is sometimes said that man-made features are "carved out of nature." Not to diminish the work Glacial Nine architect Bob Lohmann did, but nature largely provided the contour of the Glacial Nine. "They moved very little dirt," Rachel said. "The golf course is laid out very much on the lay of the land."

It is named the Glacial Nine, of course, because it pays homage to the glacial process that shaped the Kettle Moraine area during the last advance and retreat of the glacier an estimated 30,000 years ago. Many geological features used in the course were carved by the glacier.

Lohmann designed many golf courses throughout the Midwest and beyond, many of which have five-star ratings from golfers. Whispering Springs in Fond du Lac and Bishops Bay in Middleton—which overlooks Lake Mendota—are other examples of Lohmann courses.

The original 18-hole Quit Qui Oc golf course opened in 1923. It was designed by renowned golf course architect Tom Bendelow, nicknamed "The Johnny Appleseed of American Golf." The back nine was abandoned for lack of play during World War II.

Grandparents bought course

Rachel's grandparents, Carl and Edna Wiese, bought the golf course in 1955 and rebuilt the back nine to its current configuration. After Carl's passing, his son Tom and daughter-in-law Lynn took over the business. Their daughter Rachel and husband Todd are the third generation of the family to own the course, having taken over in 2010 when Tom and Lynn retired.

"It was always kind of a dream," Rachel said of the Glacial Nine. "My dad always wanted to build another nine." Her parents advanced the dream by acquiring the land, and when the time was right they began construction in 2000. "It's something we always wanted to do," Rachel added. "We had a need for a little more capacity."

Rachel said many people who play the Glacial Nine call it their favorite course in all of Sheboygan County. On Quit Qui Oc's website (<https://www.quitquiocgolf.com>), one golfer had this to say about the Glacial Nine: "We had a beautiful day of golf on a fun and well-kept course. The



The Glacial Nine at Quit Qui Oc Golf Club in Elkhart Lake is 20 years old this year, and the club has specials planned on the 20th of every month during the golf season. The beauty of the course in the Kettle Moraine area has many golfers calling it their favorite course in all of Sheboygan County.

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great surprise at this nine-hole course at Quit Qui Oc was the cart path between holes that may make one feel that there was a momentary exit off the course and into a preserve." The golfer was describing the long, wooded paths on several holes which get golfers from their last green to the next tee. It is a bit of a hike for walking golfers but, as Rachel said, "People who walk, walk for a reason."

It is a beautiful course anytime of the year, but Rachel agrees that autumn is a special time at the Glacial Nine.

Leagues are played on the nine-hole course, including ladies leagues on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Occasionally some of the leagues from Quit Qui Oc's 18-hole original course just up the road will move over to the Glacial Nine for some of their weekly rounds.

Challenging but fair

Like every golf course, Rachel said the Glacial Nine can be challenging but the golfer who is playing well can score well there. "It lends itself to golfers of all abilities," she said. Four sets of tees allow male and female golfers of varying skill levels to play from their appropriate distance.

A very accomplished golfer herself, Rachel was honest about her playing history with the Glacial Nine. "You know, I don't always play it all that well. It's fun for me because it's similar but different from our other course. It's fun to play another spot."

Another strong advantage of the Glacial Nine is its driving and practice range which includes four tees, multiple targets, a large putting green, and a bunker for practice as well. Rachel said some golfers intending to play the 18-hole course will warm up over at the Glacial Nine range,



which generally is quite busy.

Rachel said there are no plans for any major changes at the Glacial Nine, other than perhaps taking down a few trees which are not in play anyway.

After all, there is no need to mess with the beauty which nature—along with a few humans, of course—has provided for area golfers.

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to attend that meeting.

He did end up being elected president the next year and said the first thing he did was to pound the gavel on the podium and tell members they were going to pay attention to whomever was speaking and that the club was going to follow the Lions' national guidelines "to a T."

Peterson also recalled fondly all the state conventions Elkhart Lake Lions Club members would attend, sometimes taking two or three carloads. He was the district governor for the 1998-'99 year and was on the District Cabinet for many years.

Not only did Peterson attend many state conventions, but he regularly attended international conventions. Some of those were held in the U.S.—Denver, Miami, St. Louis, Minneapolis, etc.—but his travels also took him to Lions conventions in Australia, Taiwan and Montreal. Peterson said his family once calculated that he spent about \$3,000 per year out of pocket on Lions Club travel.

Raising funds

The club has done extremely well raising funds over the years, but it was not that way right from the start, Peterson said. He said he and Ditter joined at the same time and the club could only afford to give them their membership pin and not the framed certificate that members get today.

Bingo was a good fundraiser for the club for many years, but in recent years the big source of revenue has been operating food/beverage stands at Road America races. Peterson said when the club first started that they had three people handling the

booth—now it requires 10 to 15 people. Smoot said they get help from the local Fire Department and School District in exchange for compensation.

Peterson said the club started at Road America by selling root beer floats. He said he always chuckled when a customer would come by and ask for it to be made with diet root beer. Schnitzel burgers are a popular item in the club's booth at Corner 5 these days, helping it to raise between \$15,000 and \$16,000 per year at the track. Peterson helped create the idea for the Diner's Book fundraiser which generally nets the club another \$4,000 per year, and a Sportsman's Raffle yields a similar amount.

The club also helps put on a Memorial Day celebration each year at the Veterans Memorial on the Saturday before Memorial Day. One year Peterson was able to arrange a general from the Pentagon to fly in to be the guest speaker.

Del's wife Shirley also became a Lion and became a huge proponent of Lions Quest, a social and emotional learning program for youths. Shirley became known as the "Lions Queen of Quest" in Wisconsin, helping to bring the program to a number of school districts.

Milkman gets him to join

Kissinger was a farmer when he was asked to join the Lions Club. He said it was his "milkman," Fritz Hasler, who posed the question. Kissinger did not know much about Lionism at the time but he would soon find out.

He added that the amount of money the

club has put into the community is what he finds most impressive. "The more people you can touch, the better," he said.

One project the Lions have helped with which the Kissinger family directly took part in is the Youth Exchange Program. Youths from places such as Peru, Japan and Russia have stayed in the Kissinger home, while Kissinger children also traveled abroad.

Asked what has changed most about the club over the years, Kissinger said, "We got old." He said it seems to be harder to

get "young blood" into the club, although Smoot said the club does have some good, young members.

The club will be formally celebrating its anniversary next month. Starting in July it will be shifting its meetings to the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. (directors at 6 p.m.) at Anchor Lanes.

To today's young men and women, Kissinger offered the secret to getting started on a string of 48 years of perfect attendance. "Go to the first meeting," he said.

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Local city has 2 historical treasures

By Mark Sherry

Not many communities with roughly 3,500 residents have both a historical home open for tours *and* a separate museum, but New Holstein is one of those special places.

It is all thanks to the New Holstein Historical Society, which this year is celebrating its 60th anniversary of preserving not just the community's history but how things used to look in bygone eras in Wisconsin and beyond.

As part of its anniversary celebration, the all-volunteer Historical Society has prepared two new vignettes in its Pioneer Corner Museum which will open for the season on Saturday, June 5. At least initially, visitors to either facility in 2021 will be asked to wear masks and all New Holstein Historical Society docents will be wearing masks as well.

The museum is one of the area's hidden treasures, tucked off the highway in New Holstein's downtown at 2013 Main St. That area soon will be the center of a lot of activity as the former Tecumseh Products Company factory is razed, undoubtedly bringing a lot of onlookers past the doors of the museum.

Greg Hageman, a board member of the Historical Society, said the society hopes a lot of people check out the museum and the Timm House this summer. Both facilities will be open for tours on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. starting June 5, although separate tours on other days can be arranged by calling President Jerry Hallstrom at 920-898-5746. The entrance fee per location is \$7 for adults, although for \$10 a person can get a combination ticket good for both locations, and both tickets do not have to be used on the same day.

There is plenty to see in both buildings, including the new features inside the museum.

Two new vignettes in museum

One of the new vignettes is a barber shop with a "Senglaub Barber Shop" sign hanging out front. Hageman explained that the society received the sign many years ago. It has been traced to Oswald William Senglaub, who was born in Random Lake and became an apprentice barber there. He opened his own shop in Plymouth in the 1920s, went to Michigan for a couple years, then moved to Milwaukee where he had a barber shop for 40 years. Senglaub eventually became a resident of the Homestead nursing home in New Holstein where he passed away in 1991 at the age of 96. His daughter was Faith Middendorf, a long-time New Holstein teacher who passed at the age of 90.

Hageman said minutes of a 1984 New Holstein Historical Society meeting reflected the desire to see a barber exhibit in the museum. It has taken more than a few years to finally come to fruition, but now it has—thanks in large part to the efforts of Dick Griem, Herb Buhl and Mike Miller. Griem designed the construction of the new vignettes and then helped build them this past winter with help from Buhl and Miller, the latter being a builder in Kiel.

The second new vignette is a tavern scene. Hageman said it is not based on any specific New Holstein tavern past or present but pays homage to all local taverns of the past. Cigar boxes in the vignette are original from Wirth Cigars which was once located in New Holstein. A small barrel in the scene is from Kingsbury Brewery in Sheboygan, while a seltzer bottle has the

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name "Kiel Bottling" on it.

Hageman said it is fitting that the barber shop and saloon are next to each other as that was often the case in olden days, allowing men to be refreshed inside and out. Just across the street from the Pioneer Corner Museum is the former Market Square Tavern which indeed also had a barber shop attached.

Sponsored by Kiel couple

The new vignettes were both sponsored by Stanley and Mary Bruckner of Kiel. One was sponsored in memory of Stanley's father Ralph Bruckner and family, while the other was sponsored in memory of Mary's father Herbert Selk and family.

In addition to sponsoring the new vignettes, Stanley also was a contributor to the actual construction of the displays. The wooden barber pole was handmade by Bruckner, who also refurbished the barbershop sink and donated the connecting door that joins the two rooms. The door came from Bruckner's mother's house.

The vignettes are not the only new feature people will see in the Pioneer Corner Museum this year. A collection of paintings and sketches by turn-of-the-century artist Nicholas Vollstedt also is being put up and will be on display through July.

Vollstedt was the great-grandfather of Honey (Hipke) Leibham of New Holstein, who along with husband John are members of the New Holstein Historical Society. Vollstedt was not only a local butcher but also a largely self-taught artist. The New Holstein Historical Society owns three of his paintings with others coming on loan from various collections. Hageman said the museum expects to have 12 to 15 of his original works, plus some type of photo display of many of Vollstedt's other works.

There are plenty of other things to see inside the Timm House and the Pioneer Corner Museum, neither of which would have been possible without the New Holstein Historical Society.

Roots traced to 1948 centennial

The organization traces its roots to New Holstein's centennial celebration in 1948 when a historical exhibit was set up for the community to view. That inspired people to say the community should start a historical group and have a place to display historical items. It took 13 more years for that to happen, but in 1961 the New Holstein Historical Society was formed with assistance from the State Historical Society.

Lothar Iversen owned a building which had been constructed in 1878. He allowed the new Historical Society to have a little space in the building for displays. Over the next nine years, the Historical Society managed to get more space a little at a time. In 1970, Iversen donated the building which is today's museum to the Historical Society. Iversen also left money in his will to refurbish the building back to its original state, and that work was completed in 1990.

In 1974 the Timm House was transferred to the Historical Society's ownership after several years of efforts to get the



A barber shop (above) and tavern scene (below) are the two new vignettes which people can see starting June 5 at the Pioneer Corner Museum in New Holstein.



grand, old home into the care of the preservation group. The Timm House sits at the busy corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Milwaukee Drive—both segments of STH 32/57—and particularly greets people as they come into the city from the south.

The Timm House opened for tours in 1976. Hageman said the Timm House has somewhat overshadowed the museum down the street, adding that 75 to 80 percent of the visitors to either facility are not local residents.

Historical Society honored

In 1983, the efforts of the New Holstein Historical Society over its first 20-plus years earned it the prestigious Reuben Gold Thwaites Trophy from the Wisconsin Historical Society. Only one such award is given in the state each year for distinguished service to the preservation of Wisconsin history.

Work has continually been done on the

Timm House over the years, and many people have donated original and period items to the Historical Society for display there.

Major water damage took place at the Timm House in 1999, which started the Historical Society on a years-long fundraising effort which culminated with a complete refurbishing in 2007.

Current projects at the Timm House include replacing carpets in the parlor and master bedroom. The original pieces have worn out and they are being replaced with custom-made pieces true to the period.

Hageman said the Historical Society is hoping to resume its popular "Christmas at the Timm House" later this year. That event got its start in 1989.

The New Holstein Historical Society is always happy to welcome new members. More information on the NHHS, and how to join, can be found at its website, <https://www.newholsteinhistory.info/>.

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Fr. Phil Reifenberg has been our pastor since June 2017. Fr. Phil is a West Point graduate and served as a platoon leader in Vietnam. He was ordained in 1979. Before coming to St. Thomas Aquinas, he was pastor of St. Dominic in Sheboygan.

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The Hearty Brat Manicotti features Miesfeld's brat meat incorporated in a creamy vodka sauce ladled over ricotta-stuffed manicotti. The Veggie Lover's Bolognese features a robust mushroom and parmesan sauce on a bed of fettucine. To complete the meal, each entrée comes with a luscious green salad with homemade dressing, buttery garlic bread and for dessert, a mega turtle cheesecake bar and a mini carrot bundt cake with orange-cream cheese frosting.

How does it work?

■ Visit FreshMealsOnWheels.org/ events by May 10 to place an order.

■ Click the link in the confirmation email to choose a pick-up time between

8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20.

■ Arrive at Meals On Wheels, 1004 S. Taylor Dr. in Sheboygan, at your scheduled time, wear a mask, and your order will be brought out to you.

■ Return home, enjoy a delicious salad while your main course finishes in the oven, and feel good knowing you are helping others in your community.

For more information, visit www.FreshMealsOnWheels.org or call 920-451-7011.

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Veggie Lover's Bolognese features a robust mushroom and parmesan sauce on a bed of fettucine.

Organization has new location in Plymouth

There's a new way to make lemonade with Lemons of Love in downtown Plymouth.

Lemons of Love, a 501(c)(3) that delivers care packages for those affected by cancer in Wisconsin and Illinois while offering several support programs, is readying their latest space, located at 607 Eastern Ave. in downtown Plymouth.

The historic building dating to the late 1800s was originally a wagon-maker's home and shop. Meticulously restored in 1995, rebuilt from the foundation up, the location between Plank Road Distillery and the Plymouth Springs Fish Market features an original tin ceiling and lighting fixtures from the old Osthoff Resort. Lemons of Love hopes to rebuild the lives of those diagnosed with cancer in the same loving manner.

Lemons of Love will be using the space in several different ways in their efforts to be a positive force in the lives of those affected by cancer. The building will offer counseling services to those who receive a diagnosis, providing navigation to patients and their families down the road to recovery. The first floor also will offer a large space for volunteers to help fill care packages distributed to hospitals in both the Froedtert and Aurora health systems.

Utilizing not only the space, land on the banks of the Mullet River also will be transformed into a healing garden.

When someone you know has been diagnosed with cancer, you can send the gift of a Lemons of Love care package by going to lemonsoflove.org and making a donation. If you would like to learn more about Lemons of Love, please email Maren@lemonsoflove.org.

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Dinner, run planned by Lemons of Love group

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As the weather improves and venues begin to reopen, officials of the Blind Horse Restaurant and Winery have announced their support of Lemons of Love, a 501(c)(3) that delivers care packages for cancer patients.

As part of their Eat.Drink.Give program, The Blind Horse is hosting a fundraising dinner and 5K to create special care packages for children in Wisconsin hospitals, not just with cancer but anyone in need.

Those looking to get out of their homes after another long Wisconsin winter will be sure to enjoy one or both of the options offered.

First is an intimate dinner at the Blind Horse in Kohler. The event will begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 10 with a champagne reception in the Granary, a beautifully restored early 1900s barn with a rustic/chic atmosphere.

At 7 p.m., a four-course food and wine pairing dinner at the Winery begins. The cost of the dinner is \$125 per person with a limit of 60 seats.

Full tables are available, along with sponsorship opportunities. Gratuities are not included.

Continuing the Eat.Drink.Give program, the Blind Horse Charity Wine for 2021 benefits Lemons of Love and is a beautifully bodied Cabernet Franc. Limited to just 270 bottles with label artwork by Mags Hobbs, this wine is one you will not want to miss!

On Saturday, June 12, The Run With Angels 5k Run/Walk will be held at the Blind Horse, followed by music, lemonade, and cocktails on the patio.

Registration for The Run With Angels 5k Run/Walk begins at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 12, with the race at 9:30 a.m. An awards ceremony will occur on the Patio at 11:30 a.m. A Lemonade Social with lemonade, cocktails, and live music will follow from noon to 4 p.m. to celebrate making lemonade out of the lemons life sometimes hands those impacted by cancer.

To register for the race, dinner or both, please visit runwithangels.org.

Participants who want to run or walk in honor of someone are asked to bring two printed photos of their loved one. One photo will hang on the Memory Wall of Dedication. Lemons of Love encourages you to carry the other photo with you for the race. Race keepsakes are available for participants to remember the day and include a custom-labeled bottle of wine, a Blind Horse wine glass, a T-shirt, and a

race swag bag.

Lemons of Love is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to share care packages, provide programs and make moments for anyone impacted by cancer. They believe everyone impacted by cancer should feel loved, supported, and empowered to live better with a diagnosis. Since 2014, Lemons of Love has shared more than 18,500 care packages and offered more than 240 free in-person and virtual classes through the Lemons of Love Cancer Resource Center.

About The Blind Horse Restaurant & Winery

The Blind Horse Restaurant & Winery is located on seven acres at 6018 Superior Ave., Kohler. More information, including hours of operation, menus, events and live music schedule can be found at www.theblindhorse.com and on Facebook, keyword The Blind Horse.

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The church is located at 174 N. East St. in Elkhart Lake. Everyone is welcome to join the fun-filled days beginning with smart bargains on April 30 and May 1 at the annual garage sale held in the lower fellowship hall. They will have many treasures and serve free coffee and cookies to guests.

The next event is the May 14 spring

fish fry with their famous German potato salad, beer-battered cod and much more. This event will be held at Anchor Lanes and will be a drive through from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

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Grant helps LTC provide work skills to inmates

Reducing the chance of former inmates becoming incarcerated again is the goal of a new pilot program launching in Manitowoc and Sheboygan counties thanks to grant funds and local program partners.

A newly awarded \$75,000 Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development grant is supplementing other grant funds which combined total a \$160,000 investment in the program. The funds will support opportunities for Manitowoc and Sheboygan county jail inmates to become better prepared to re-enter the community and avoid future incarceration.

The grant was awarded to a consortium including Lakeshore Technical College, Bay Area Workforce Development, and Great Lakes Training and Development. The three organizations will work together in providing individuals with general work readiness skills, welding training, services for transitioning smoothly into the community, and post-release employment services and case management.

"As a partner in this pilot program, we are confident the individuals we work with will see education as the path to a brighter future for themselves and their families," said Lakeshore President Dr. Paul Carlsen. "We also look forward to this program helping fill the continuing need in our community for skilled workers."

Lakeshore will fill two instructional roles in the program. The first is to provide instruction in basic work readiness skills such as communicating, problem solving, and writing. Resume writing, interviewing, and financial literacy skill development also will be provided. The second role is to provide welding training.

Welding was selected because it is a high-demand skill offering family-sustaining wages. It also can be taught within the one year or less time frame individuals typically spend in county jail. In addition, advanced welding education leading to more and higher-paying job opportunities can be obtained after incarceration ends. Lakeshore will work with jail administration to provide laptops for inmates so they can complete some course material. Hands-on technical work will be completed when Lakeshore welding instructors bring portable training equipment to the jails.

Together with Lakeshore, Great Lakes Training and Development will provide employability skills, soft skill training, and financial literacy development to help the participating individuals transition back into the community. Great Lakes also will provide employment services and case management.

Bay Area Workforce Development will coordinate the program and monitor its results through June 2022.

For information about Lakeshore Technical College, visit gotoltc.edu.



Plymouth Arts Center is planning its Seventh Annual Spring Art Tour in greater Sheboygan County for June 4-5. Gather a group of friends and the family to visit 16 venues (40-plus artists), galleries, boutiques, and private art studios, all showcasing their original art creations. Lori Beringer (above) is one of the artists participating.



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Cedar Community earns Pinnacle award

Cedar Community officials recently announced it is the recipient of Pinnacle Quality Insight's 2021 Customer Experience Award™.

Qualifying for the award in the category of independent living, Cedar Community displays a continued dedication to providing best-in-class senior lifestyle services, award officials said.

Julie Gabelmann, vice president of Independent Living, describes receiving the award as an honor, stating, "We truly appreciate everything our team members do to provide life-enriching programming and an environment for our residents to fully enjoy the many advantages of living more in their retirement years."

Throughout its more than 67-year history of serving the community, Cedar Community has placed a strong emphasis on ensuring that the individual needs of every resident are met. Over the course of 2020, a sampling of Cedar Community's customers and their families have par-

ticipated in monthly telephone interviews that include open-ended questions, as well the opportunity to rate Cedar Community in specific categories.

Every month, Cedar Community has gathered its real-time survey results to gain a better understanding of the residents' needs and make improvements when necessary.

By qualifying for the Pinnacle Customer Experience Award™, Cedar Community has satisfied the rigorous demand of scoring in the top 15 percent of the nation across a 12-month average. To learn more visit, pinnacleqi.com/awards/the-recipients.

In addition, Cedar Community also is welcoming Nancy Chevremont as the administrator of Cedar Community Home Health and Hospice. She has over 18 years of experience in the health care field, with an emphasis in home health and hospice.

Chevremont holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in public administration and po-

litical science and a Master's of Science degree in health services administration.

Her path has led her to a variety of roles including scheduling, admissions, home health and hospice administrator, and supporting Medicaid dental plans.

Being hired by Cedar Community was like coming full circle after having experience working with Cedar Community through a previous job at Heartland Home Healthcare and Hospice. "Knowing the history of Cedar Community and the longevity of the staff, I knew it was a great place to work," Chevremont said. She said she felt it would be a great fit from the moment she met the team and was impressed with the compassion, camaraderie and teamwork, with everyone going above and beyond at a moment's notice. "I am excited and blessed to be here," she said.

Chevremont's role includes overseeing all the services provided by Cedar Community's Home Health and Hospice division.



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Century 21 named fastest growing franchise

Century 21 Real Estate LLC was recently named the number-one Fastest Growing Franchise in the Entrepreneur 2021 list of the Fastest Growing Franchises, published in the magazine's March issue.

Celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, the global industry leader currently boasts a network of 145,000 affiliated sales professionals in approximately 13,000 offices across 86 countries and territories worldwide. Achieving this top ranking further cements the CENTURY 21® brand's position as a global powerhouse not just within the real estate industry but among the world's top franchise companies across categories.

Franchises on this list are ranked based on the net total of units (both franchised and company-owned) added globally from July 2019 to July 2020, with ties broken based on percentage growth. (In previous years, only U.S. and Canadian unit growth was considered—2021 marks the first year that the ranking is based on systemwide growth, in recognition of the increasingly global nature of franchising.)

In 2020, the CENTURY 21 brand's growth included the addition of 23 new franchises and the renewal of 145 companies to its network. The brand also recently expanded its global footprint welcoming CENTURY 21 Italy and CENTURY 21 Guyana to its international roster of countries.

"Nothing can stop the smartest franchises from growing—not even a pandemic," said Jason Feifer, Entrepreneur's editor-in-chief. "We've been impressed with how innovative franchises have pivoted and adapted this past year and are happy to celebrate the ones who keep push-

ing forward and growing."

Included among Entrepreneur magazine's Franchise 500®, the world's first, best and most comprehensive franchise ranking, the CENTURY 21 brand serves as an industry leader and innovator, continuously challenging the status quo of real estate. In addition, the brand's drive to elevate the consumer and agent experience has once again earned it the recognition as the number-one leader in brand awareness for 22 consecutive years as well as the most recognized name in real estate and the most respected brand in the industry.

"At Century 21 Real Estate we're constantly pushing ourselves and our System members to ask, 'what if?' and challenge the expected norms of the real estate industry," said Mike Miedler, president and CEO of Century 21 Real Estate LLC. "It is our commitment to delivering the extraordinary with industry-leading technology, exceptional learning platforms and unique programs focused on driving business growth that is resonating with industry professionals worldwide allowing them to reach their goals and our brand to continue to grow."

To view the CENTURY 21 brand in the full ranking, visit www.entrepreneur.com/franchises/fastestgrowing. Results also can be seen in the March issue of Entrepreneur magazine, available on newsstands and Entrepreneur Media's iOS and Android mobile app.

To learn more about the CENTURY 21 value proposition, please go to www.century21.com/about-us/contact.

Shortly after the announcement of the franchising distinction, Century 21 Real Estate LLC officials also announced the addition of CENTURY 21 Sri Lanka mark-

ing the 85th country to affiliate with the CENTURY 21® brand. A team of global investors led by Ananda Senarath signed an exclusive franchise agreement with the intention of leveraging the consumer and industry relevance behind the CENTURY 21 brand, and its 50-year legacy of providing quality client services, to offer current and newly recruited sales professionals world-class marketing, agent learning and coaching, technology, and a growth-oriented productivity platform.

According to Shawn Senarath, "We're excited to shout out to Sri Lankan homebuyers, home sellers, and investors throughout the pearl of the Indian ocean that the CENTURY 21 family of relentless sales professionals is ready to go above and beyond and give 121 percent to help them reach the best real estate outcomes possible. We're confident that, with the CENTURY 21 brand behind us, we will be able to grow to be number one."

"Our team has been working hard to get the CENTURY 21 brand into this amazing island country," Miedler said. "We're proud to have Ananda, Shawn and the entire leadership team at CENTURY 21 Sri Lanka onboard and looking to make a difference in the lives of people, families and communities throughout the island."

To view the property listings from all of the countries and territories affiliated with Century 21 Real Estate LLC, go to century21.com/global.

The approximately 145,000 independent sales professionals in approximately 13,000 offices spanning 86 countries and territories in the CENTURY 21® System live their mission every day: to defy mediocrity and deliver extraordinary experiences.

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Elkhart Lake Village update

Results of spring election given

The spring election took place on Tuesday, April 6.

Elkhart Lake voter turnout was nearly 33 percent.

The election results for village president are as follows:

- Richard Sadiq—224
- Scattering—3

The election results for village trustee are as follows:

- Geoff Bray—200
- Paul Rudnick—218
- Mike Wolf—197
- Scattering—4

Beach Pass Information

The village is reminding people that the village beach is for residents of the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah Joint School District only, per Village Ordinance. The police will be monitoring beach use more frequently. The prices of the passes is \$5 for residents and \$30 for School District residents, which are good for an even and odd year (this is the second year of the beach pass). These passes will be available by May 15. The price of replacement passes is \$25 for village residents and \$50 for School District residents. Rental properties are to have their guests use Fireman's Park. This is the public access to the lake that should be used for guests. Some of the other regulations include:

- No person shall allow a dog to be on any public beaches owned or leased by the village.

- No person shall use or possess beverages containing alcohol on the public beaches owned or leased by the village.

- No person shall ignite nor maintain fires of any kind on the public beaches owned or leased by the village.

ARBOR DAY

The Arbor Day program will be held on April 30. As we are still working within COVID restrictions, the program will be a condensed version of our usual celebration.

A tree will be planted, weather permitting, and the poster contest winners for the fifth graders at Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School will be announced.

Memorial Day Event May 29

The annual Memorial Day Tribute Program will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 29 at Memorial Park, which is located on the corner of STH 67 and Chicago Street. Immediately following the program, the Lions Club will be sponsoring a brat fry, with proceeds to be used for maintenance of the Veterans Memorial. The featured speaker this year will be Vietnam veteran Gary Kegler who lives in the Elkhart Lake area with his wife.

Planning Commission update

The Planning Commission has been working on a few projects lately. One project is a Phase 3 for the Throttlestop development. The Planning Commission has reviewed the site plan and will be reviewing the engineering at their next meeting. The Planning Commission has also been working with Cleveland State Bank to locate a new branch in Elkhart Lake. The commission has reviewed this site plan and will be reviewing the engineering at their next meeting as well.

Victory Park development

Homes are being completed in the Victory Park Subdivision. There are lots available, so if you are interested in more information on the subdivision you can contact Werner Homes at 920-458-4104.

Beautification Committee

The Beautification Committee will be up and running very shortly. Dean Wendlandt will be coordinating volunteers and revitalizing this committee.

We will begin working throughout the downtown area planting and upkeeping our gardens. Volunteers are residents of both the village and the town of Rhine. Thanks for making our village look great.

If you would like to volunteer to maintain gardens call Jessica at 876-2122.

Dog licenses

Please stop in at the Village Hall to license your dog. The license was due by March 31, so a late fee will be assessed. You need to provide a proof of rabies vaccination and pay the fee (\$7 per spayed or neutered dog and \$14 per dog if not spayed or neutered, plus the late fee).

Dog refuse stations

The village has installed dog refuse stations throughout the village. These stations will dispense plastic bags to help in the cleanup effort. The dog stations are located at:

- south end of walkway
- north end of walkway
- near Village Square Park
- South Lake Street near Elm Street
- Osthoff Avenue
- Lions Park
- East Rhine Street near Charlene's
- East Rhine Street near Two Fish Gallery

Village Ordinance 8.32-Animal Feces—Any person owning or having control of any animal shall clean up the feces of such animal immediately and dispose of it in a sanitary manner when the animal has defecated on the property of another or on public property. Please be aware, the sidewalk, the area between the sidewalk and street (parkway), the street, lake street walkway, and all parks and parking lots are public property!

Email notification list

The village would like to keep you informed of news and changes that may occur on occasion. We would like your email address. These will be kept confidential. We will remind you of changes in the garbage collection schedule and any other things that come up periodically.

Email the clerk's office at clerk@elkhartlakewi.gov to be added to the list.

Elkhart Lake Village Board Members

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

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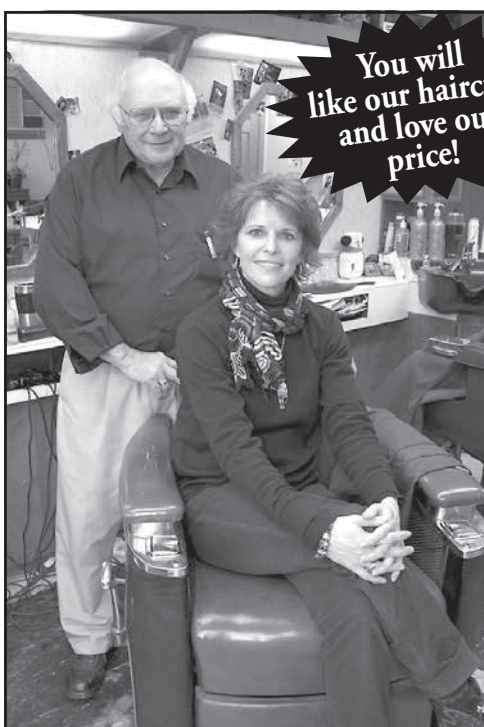
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The person with the best submission will receive a finely matted, quality enlarged print of the original, courtesy of Schamberger Gallery in Elkhart Lake.

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

Thanks for reading the

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April mystery photo



Cliff and Carol Miller submitted this information about the April Mystery photo. They said it was known as Pine Point Stables. The land and barn in the 1950s was owned by Pine Point Resort. Jay Stein did horse rentals (trail rides) to the public and resort patrons. The property then was leased and operated by the Richter family, then went back to Jay Stein who operated the business until the early 1960s. Land and buildings were leased by Jim and Henrietta Miller in the early 1960s until 1971 and was known as Miller's Stables. During Jim and Henrietta's operation, the land and buildings were sold to Camp Harand. In 1971 the riding stable business was sold to Cliff "Lucky" and Carol Miller. The land and buildings were rented from Camp Harand. Miller's Stables was in operation until the middle of the 1990s when it was demolished to make way for The Osthoff condominiums.

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Elkhart Lake Chamber Calendar

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MAY 14-16
Road America—SVRA Vintage Festival Weekend

MAY 8
Elkhart Lake Shop & Sip—1 to 6 p.m. Enjoy a variety of wine tastings, treats and special offers from the shops and galleries in Elkhart Lake. Pre-purchase your ticket for \$20 (guarantee to receive all inclusions). Registration and check-in will be at The Paddock Shop at Road America to practice social distancing and create a comfortable atmosphere for all of our shoppers and sippers. Make sure to stop at each of the participating Elkhart Lake businesses to be entered to win one of the three Shop & Sip gift baskets! Tickets will be sold at the door for \$30 (all inclusions may not be available). Each store will have a capacity set to allow for comfortable shopping and social distancing. Please wear your masks in all the participating shops and galleries.

MAY 29
Plymouth Gateway Arch Dedication—From Cheeseville to the Cheese Capital of the World, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Plymouth Advancement Association—in partnership with the Plymouth Arts Center, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, and Plymouth Historical Society—invites the community to attend "From Cheeseville to the Cheese Capital of the World." This celebration to dedicate the Plymouth Gateway Arch and restored Railroad Trestle will be held in historic downtown Plymouth (with a rain date of Sunday, May 30). Admission for this fun, family event is free. Beginning at 10 a.m. at the Gateway Arch on Eastern Avenue, Mayor Donald Pohlman and PAA President Lee Gentine will welcome the community, immediately followed by an official ribbon cutting and community photo. The festivities continue nearby at

the Plymouth Arts Center, 520 E. Mill St. (corner of Eastern Avenue, North and Mill streets) with a brat fry, live music by the Keith Ablor Duo, a presentation on Plymouth's Cheese History by PHS President Dan Buckman, free cheese snacks, and a family ice cream making craft (pre-register at the PAC for the ice cream craft). Throughout the day visit the Plymouth Historical Society for cheese-related displays. Take a self-guided tour of Plymouth's 26 Walldog murals, and don't forget to check out the newly restored railroad trestle embellished with the Plymouth Cheese Capital logo. Visit the Cheese Counter and Dairy Heritage Center for everything "cheese," and the various shops, boutiques and restaurants.

MAY 29-OCT. 9
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JUNE 4 AND 5
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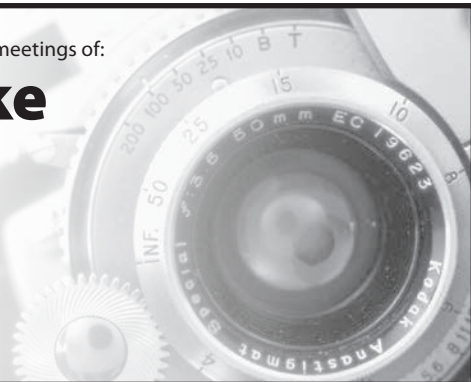
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Road America adds 15 benches to grounds

As part of ongoing efforts to improve America's National Park of Speed, Road America installed 15 benches over the off-season around the 640-acre expansive property for fans to enjoy.

Each bench is not just an average place to sit. Instead, each bench carries a lasting message.

Lisa Weinberger, the wife of renowned automotive enthusiast, racer, and entrepreneur John Weinberger, who died last September, is offering a series of scholarships to benefit students who aspire to follow in his footsteps. The John Weinberger Drive to Care Legacy Scholarships—offered in partnership with TechForce Foundation, a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization—will administer the scholarships, with awards of up to \$10,000 across four automotive career disciplines: Automotive Engineering; Vintage Automotive Restoration; Automotive Dealership Management, Marketing, and Communications; and Automotive Technician. The application deadline is April 30.

"The inspiration for this project came from John Weinberger's wife, Lisa," said Mike Kertscher, Road America's president and general manager. "The intent was to beautify the grounds while providing subtle messages that visitors can discover new opportunities and dream big while enjoying their time at Road America. We think it is a wonderful tribute."

The scholarship categories reflect the interests, experience, and expertise of Weinberger, who built Continental Motors Group into one of the nation's largest dealership groups, and also enjoyed a lifetime of driving, racing, and tinkering with cars. Student recipients will be selected by TechForce representatives and Weinberger's "lunch bunch" friends in the Chicago and Austin areas.

"We want young people to dream what they want to dream," said John's wife Lisa about creating the scholarships. "John loved racing at Road America, and he was

able to turn his passion into his profession and was just so positive in everything he did. He measured success in smiles. He glowed. I hope to see a glimmer of my husband in every one of these students. That would fill my heart with his light."

To learn more visit www.driventocare.org to register for behind-the-scenes tours at various racetracks and link to TechForce for scholarship applications.

These scholarships continue John and Lisa's history of giving back to the community that began with the Continental Motors Group "Driven to Care" car giveaway program, which has seen the donation of nearly 100 refurbished cars to deserving individuals who have overcome challenges such as homelessness, substance abuse and physical abuse.

"John wanted car dealers to be seen in a different light," Lisa said. "If every dealer in the country followed his example of reaching out to the community, of mentoring young people, and of providing networking opportunities, we could change a lot of things for the better."

Kwik Trip sponsorship

In other recent news from Road America, Kwik Trip—the La Crosse-based convenience store chain—has agreed to become the presenting sponsor of the NASCAR Cup Series race at Road America on the Fourth of July. This year's race will be known as the Road America 250 presented by Kwik Trip. The green flag will fly on the event at approximately 1:30 p.m., and the race will be aired live on NBC.

"The opportunity to partner with a NASCAR Cup Series race at Road America on Independence Day is a thrill as race fans across Wisconsin and the Midwest flock to Elkhart Lake for this premier event. NASCAR fans are some of the most enthusiastic in all of sports. We look forward to sharing in the excitement of race weekend, July 1-4," said Mark Meisner, Kwik Trip's director of Marketing and



This is one of 15 new benches which have placed at Road America.

Advertising. Kwik Trip is a family-owned company and home to more than 30,000 co-workers in over 700 stores.

"Kwik Trip is a tremendous fit for Road America," Kertscher said. "They are an incredible brand, dedicated to the communities they serve. We feel that Kwik Trip will incorporate itself very well in the

racing community through this partnership, and we are very excited to have them on board in such a prestigious capacity."

The multi-year partnership between Road America and Kwik Trip also includes several shared multi-state marketing and promotional initiatives designed to help both entities increase brand awareness.

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Breakout, Paul Herron
Death with a Double Edge, Anne Perry
Gambling Man, David Baldacci
Good Company, Cynthia D'Apris Sweeney
Good Sister, Sally Heworth
Hare, Melanie Finn
Last Night in London, Karen White
Lenora in the Morning Light, Michaela Carter
Libertie, Kaitlyn Greenidge
Life's Too Short, Abby Jimenez
Lost Village, Camilla Sten
Million Reasons Why, Jessica Strawser
Mirrorland, Carole Johnstone
Mother May I, Joshilyn Jackson
No Way Out Fern Michaels
Ocean Prey, John Sandford
Of Women & Salt, Gabriela Garcia
Path to Sunshine Cove, RaeAnne Thayne
Peaces, Helen Oyeyemi
Question Mark is Half a Heart, Sofia Lundberg
Red Book, James Patterson
Red Island House, Andrea Lee
Rose Code, Kate Quinn
Sanatorium, Sarah Pearse
Second First Impressions, Sally Thorne
Seed Keeper, Diane Wilson
Send for Me, Lauren Fox
Souvenir Museum, Elizabeth McCracken
Stargazer, Anne Hillerman
Sunflower Sisters, Martha Hall Kelly
Tell No Lies, Allison Brennan
Turn a Blind Eye, Jeffrey Archer
Under the Waves at Waimea, Paul Theroux
Venice Sketchbook, Rhys Bowen
When the Stars Go Dark, Paula McLain
Widow Queen, Elizabeth Cherezinski
Win, Harlan Coben
Women of Chateau Lafayette, Stephanie Dray
You Love Me, Caroline Kepnes

ADULT NON-FICTION

100 Poems to Break your Heart, Edward Hirsch
Beauty of Living Twice, Sharon Stone
Becoming Elisabeth Elliot, Ellen Vaughn
Billy Graham: The Man I Knew, Greg Laurie
Broken (In the Best Possible Way), Jenny Lawson
Celebrating Birds, Natalia Rojas
Empire of Pain, Patrick Radden Keefe
Every Day is a Gift, Tammy Duckworth
Fast Burn, Ian K. Smith, M.D.
Finding Freedom, Erin French
Huddle, Brooke Baldwin
Hype, Gabrielle Bluestone
I have been Buried under Years of Dust, Valerie Gilpeur
Kiss Myself Goodbye, Ferdinand Mount
Other Emily, Dean Koontz
Out of Many, One, George W. Bush
Plunder, Menachem Kaiser
Second Chances: A Marine, his Dog & Finding Redemption, Craig Grossi
Sensational: The Hidden History of America's Girl Stunt Reporters, Kim Todel
Set Boundaries, Find Peace, Nedra Glover Tawwab
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Women of the Bible Speak, Shannon Bream
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LARGE PRINT

Double Jeopardy, Stuart Woods
Four Winds, Kristin Hannah
Open Prey, John Sanford

YOUNG ADULT

When We Were Infinite, Kelly Loy Gilbert

JUVENILE FICTION & GRAPHIC NOVELS

Avengers Assembly: The Sinister Substitute, Preeti Chhibber
Merci Suarez Can't Dance, Med Medina

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ We are hiring a new library director! Due to the upcoming retirement of the current director, the Library Board of Directors is seeking an organized, innovative and community-focused individual to direct the operations of its library. For additional information, the job announcement and job description are available on our website.

■ New Monarch2Go app coming May 3! If you already use the Monarch2Go app you may be required to reinstall it. The new app has some great new features like the ability to link multiple accounts.

■ The library is open for essential services (browsing, photocopying, internet, pickup and return of materials, reference services). Our limited space prevents us from allowing gatherings (planned or casual). We ask you to continue to practice social distancing and masking while in the library. We continue to offer no-contact pickup at our Pine Street entrance. We are no longer quarantining returned materials.

■ Please be sure to check our website for up-to-date information about our hours, events and other matters related to our current services. We appreciate your patience.

■ We will be CLOSED Memorial Day, May 31.

The Digestive System-A Tour Through Your Guts, Jason Viola

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

Germes Up Close, Sara Levine
Sad Animal Facts, Brooke Barker
Singer & the Scientist, Lisa Rose
We are Still Here! Traci Sorell

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CONTEST WINNERS

Peeps Show Contest winners—Thank you to

all who entered our first Peeps Show Contest. All were winners! Eddie, Annika, Jake, Brody, Charlotte, Palmer, Jocelyn, Lake, Eden, Calla and Ella. Photos of the entries can be seen on our Facebook page.

March Reading Challenge winner—The winner is Charlotte Cale. Thank you to all who entered. We hope you enjoyed this silly challenge.

MAY PROGRAMS

Story Time—First and third Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. We have not made the decision if we will return to offering in-person Story Time beginning in May. We will announce our decision on our website prior to May 6.

Coffee Hour and Chat on Zoom—Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Interested in joining the conversation? Contact us to be placed on our Zoom email list. We may be able to return to outside meetings in May. We will announce that each week.

Book Club on Zoom—Friday, May 7 at 1 p.m. "Sold on a Monday" by Kristina McMorris is "...set against the harsh landscape of the Great Depression. McMorris brilliantly chronicles the way in which a moment's fateful choice can result in a lifetime of harrowing consequences..." We may be able to return to outside meetings in May. We will announce that prior to the event. Please request a copy of the book. To assist us in planning please register at 876-2554.

Take & Make Crafts—Mother's Day and Spring crafts will be available.

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Entries remain open for WeatherTech races

Road America officials have announced that entries are open for the 2021 WeatherTech International Challenge with Brian Redman on July 15-18 and fans are welcome as historic NASCAR and Grand National cars are the featured marques this year.

Widely known as one of the largest vintage racecar gatherings in the U.S. featuring over 50 classes of cars racing in several groups, The WeatherTech International Challenge with Brian Redman recalls a time when engineering diversity and bravado behind the wheel were the keys to success on the track.

Many of the cars also have interesting racing pedigrees, with a selection of enthralling machinery dating back to Pre-World War II. The weekend schedule also will be bolstered by the popular Masters Historic group and Formula 5000. This mid-summer classic event includes everything from an extraordinary concourse on Friday and Saturday to a unique NASCAR and Grand National racer reunion with a relaxed, nostalgic mood making the WeatherTech International Challenge with Brian Redman a can't-miss spectacle for any racing enthusiast.

Interested competitors are encouraged to register early as lists and paddock spaces fill up fast. For more information on the event and registration, competitors can go to the event page of the Road America website at <https://www.roadamerica.com/weather-tech-international-challenge-brian-redman>.

Having both historic NASCAR and Grand National cars serve as the featured marque for 2021 is a fitting tribute for

Road America as the NASCAR XFINITY Series has raced at the fabled four-mile 14-turn circuit since 2010. However, most NASCAR fans aren't old enough to remember when NASCAR racing came to Wisconsin. The date was Sunday, Aug. 12, 1956, and at the urging of Carl Kiekhaefer of Fond du Lac, the Grand National Division (now NASCAR Cup) ran the 37th

event of '56 that counted toward the championship battle. Many of the 26 drivers who took the green flag that day read like a who's who of the early days in NASCAR racing—Lee Petty, Junior Johnson, Buck Baker, and Fireball Roberts were a few notables. Still, Tim Flock took the checkered flag, in the rain, driving a Mercury, at a top speed of 71.4 mph.

Tickets are now available, and additional event details, ticket pricing, and camping information can be found at www.roadamerica.com or by calling 800-365-7223. Anyone 16 years old and under is free with a paying adult at the gate. Racing runs rain or shine.

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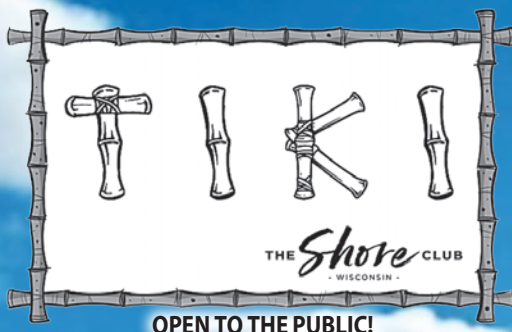
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Aug 15 Skyhouse 4-8

Aug 20 Dave Steffen Band 7-11
Aug 21 Flotronux 7-11
Aug 22 Unity 4-8

Aug 27 The Pocket Kings 7-11
Aug 28 Liquid Courage 7-11
Aug 29 Listening Party 4-8

SEPTEMBER

Sept 3 Cold Soda Club 7-11
Sept 4 Learning to Fly 7-11
Sept 5 SkyHouse 4-8

Sept 10 steez 7-11
Sept 11 Dave Steffen Band 7-11
Sept 12 Alex Simmons 4-8

Sept 17 Luma Knotty 7-11
Sept 18 BBMC 7-11
Sept 19 Unity 4-8

MAY

May 28 Dave Steffen Band 7-11
May 29 Learning to Fly 7-11
May 30 The Stereo Shots 4-8

JUNE

June 4 Copper Box 7-10
June 5 The Kingfish Band 7-11
June 6 The BBMC 4-8
June 11 Throwback Stereo 7-11
June 12 Abler McManus DUO 7-11
June 13 Pine Travelers 4-8
June 17 Bootjack Road 6-10
June 18 The Otherside 7-11
June 19 Dirty Boogie 7-11
June 20 KOJO 4-8

June 24 Matthew Haeffel 6-10
June 25 Old American Junk 7-11
June 26 Dave Steffen Band 7-11
June 27 Listening Party 4-8

JULY

July 1 Copper Box DUO 7-10
July 2 Abler McManus DUO 7-11
July 3 Brent Bel and The Boys 7-11
July 4 KOJO 4-8

July 8 Ethan Keller 6-10
July 9 Cold Soda Club 7-11
July 10 The Charlie Bucket Band 7-11
July 11 SkyHouse 4-8

July 15 The Pocket Kings 6-10
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July 18 Tonic Roots 4-8

July 22 The Pineapple Hunks 6-10
July 23 Liquid Courage 7-11
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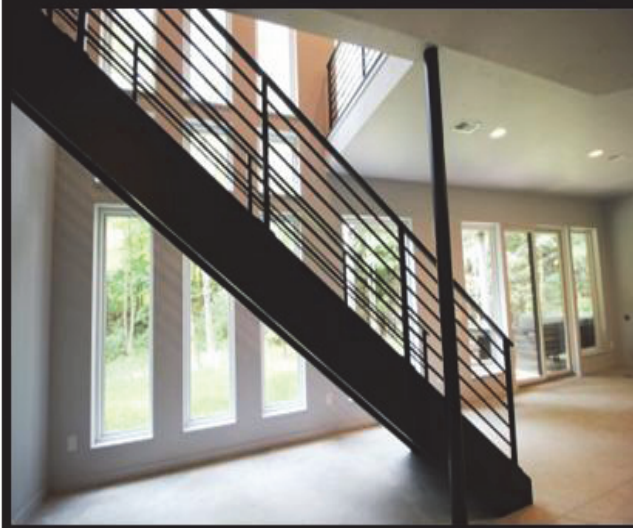
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