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Shops and galleries throughout Elkhart Lake held a very successful Shop & Sip event on Saturday, May 8. The event drew 183 shoppers sipping their way through Elkhart Lake. From 1 to 6 p.m., people enjoyed a variety of wine tastings, treats and special offers. Registration and check-in took place at The Paddock Shop at Road America to better allow for social distancing and create a comfortable atmosphere for all shoppers and sippers. People who stopped at each of the participating Elkhart Lake businesses could enter to win one of the three Shop & Sip gift baskets. Each store had a capacity set to allow for comfortable shopping and social distancing, and masks were encouraged to be worn as well.



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Sharing our Journeys



By Carol Edler Baumann
with contributions from Richard Baumann

Here she comes

Like the song goes, "June is bustin' out all over." And isn't it a wonderful feeling?

We are having more opportunity to move about, participate in activities with other people, attend ball games and, well, the list goes on and on.

But it's the green grass, trees budding with leaves and flowers that really perks me up.

It's also perking up lots of others too—like the 2-1/2 million weddings that will take place this month. That's 620 per day.

Sad to say 42 percent to 45 percent of these will end in divorce—usually after about eight years—but never give up since 75 percent of these divorced couples will get married a second time.

June is the leading month for the most marriages with August coming at a close second, followed by September and October. The average age of the starry-eyed bride is 25 and the happy couple will invite on the average about 78 guests to help celebrate with them at a cost of about \$20,000. This is after they have already spent a total of \$1,600 on their wedding rings.

All their relatives and friends will give

a gift that cost them between \$70 and \$100. Some cash would be nice since the seven- to nine-day honeymoon will cost about \$3,600. Most popular places to have that honeymoon: Las Vegas followed by Hawaii, the Caribbean and Jamaica.

So much for all these revealing and interesting statistics. Well, here are a few more fun facts: June is not only the big wedding month, it's also National Candy Month, National Seafood Month and National Iced Tea Month. Obviously these designed months were conceived and mandated by the candy, seafood and tea companies.

Still more facts! Pearls are the traditional gemstone and the rose (even though not in bloom in June) is the correct flower.

There you have it—a lot of info that might be of interest for your inquisitive mind. So if you're getting married or attending a wedding enjoy it by all means. The rest of us will be going to brat fries and the beach or taking a trip "up north." I can't resist one more fact (which you probably already know)—June 21 is the longest day of the year. Use it wisely.

Study Club gives \$2,500 scholarship

Cole Rentmeester of Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School was awarded the 2021 Elkhart Lake Study Club Scholarship for \$2,500.

The scholarship was presented by Study Club Vice President Deborah Lind at the annual Award Night held May 5. The winner is selected based on academic success, leadership in school, community activities and an essay.

Cole is the son of Neil and Linda Rentmeester and will study mechanical engineering at Milwaukee School of Engineering.



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Reaching for the peak

OneWisconsin advisors help climb retirement mountain

By Mark Sherry

There are not any mountains around Sheboygan Falls, yet the topic of mountain climbing comes up relatively often in the office of OneWisconsin Financial Group, 610 Broadway St.

In their friendly and laid-back way, financial advisors Kasey Sipiorski and Matt Becker use the analogy to help their clients reach the mountain top—also known as retirement.

As Sipiorski said, getting to the mountain top is the goal but going up and getting back down again safely is equally important. He and Becker use a simple, four-step plan to help that happen. They work with clients to include four elements of a plan:

- Distribution (knowing how much money they will need in retirement)
- Accumulation (where to put the money now until it is needed)
- Derailers; protect against anything that would hurt the plan
- Tax Efficiency

OneWisconsin Financial Group and its broker dealer OneAmerica have all the tools to accomplish those things, and Sipiorski and Becker bring years of financial experience to the table as well. “We try to have fun and get to know our clients,” Sipiorski said.

Ironically, the two men who now work together to serve clients also worked together 20 years ago in another field. They both left that business to enter the financial industry, working separately for other employers but running into one another on occasion. Sipiorski started his own financial consulting business a few years ago, but when he decided to go with OneWisconsin and partner with someone, Becker was his choice. “Our skill sets complement each other,” Sipiorski said.

Two heads better than one

While they do see clients separately from time to time based on scheduling needs, they generally try to work together with clients under the “two heads are better than one” theory. The office is almost 100 percent integrated in that either advisor can assist any of their clients. Becker’s wife Crystal serves as the office professional.

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The Sheboygan Falls office of OneWisconsin Financial Group has the strong backing of a 145-year-old mutual insurance/investments company. The main office of OneWisconsin is located in Appleton.

The official start date for the OneWisconsin team of Sipiorski and Becker was March 1, with much of the planning for this partnership taking place during this past pandemic year. Sipiorski said while he met much fewer people in the past year, he was able to use his added time to work more with his existing clients.

Becker said OneWisconsin is a comprehensive financial planning office. “Our main focus is planning for retirement,” he said. Sipiorski added that all financial decisions are really retirement income decisions. “We use a balance of a couple different types of assets,” he said. “We call ourselves the strategy people.” The right financial strategy can sometimes net an individual 30 to 50 percent more in retirement without additional savings, Sipiorski said.

Minimizing volatility

The men said they help their clients be efficient with their financial products and minimize volatility. Becker said having an efficient strategy is at the core of how they help their clients.

Retirement plans with which they can help people include IRA’s, 401k planning, 403b planning, college plans, estate plans, money management, money purchasing plans, and profit-sharing plans. The “accumulation plan” Sipiorski mentioned earlier can include bonds, common stocks, various IRAs, brokerage accounts, Treasury Bills, government securities, Treasury Notes, and variable annuities.

The “protection plan” with which they assist includes life insurance and long-term care/disability insurance.

Becker and Sipiorski said they absolutely do not expect their clients to understand how all those products work when they



Kasey Sipiorski (left) and Matt Becker are the financial advisors at OneWisconsin Financial Group in Sheboygan Falls.

Mark Sherry photo

first walk through the door. “We’re in a relationship business,” Sipiorski said. “We’re about getting to know the people we work with first. We’ll learn about you.... We’re here to be the coach.”

Offense and defense

Staying with the sports analogy, the men said the insurance products they provide serve as financial defense, while their investment products are the offense to aid in wealth building.

Their office is planning an open house and ribbon cutting—including the Elkhart Lake, Sheboygan Falls, Plymouth and Sheboygan chambers of commerce—on Tuesday, June 8 from 4 to 7 p.m. Desserts and beer and wine will be served, and a grand prize of a one-night getaway with dinner

for two will be given away. Registration will be done in-person that day.

In addition, they host coffee chats down the street at Daydream Cafe on the first and third Fridays of each month from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Sipiorski said the chats serve as a combination of education, networking and personal fellowship.

Both men are local residents and active in their communities. Becker is on the board of Pink Heals of Sheboygan County, while Sipiorski is in a variety of organizations including the Sheboygan Leadership Academy, Main Street-Sheboygan Falls, the Sheboygan Housing Authority, and several chambers of commerce.

Sipiorski is married to Ericka and they have four daughters and a son, while the Beckers have two sons and a daughter.

Thanks for reading the Depot Dispatch!

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To learn more about PJ Campbells at The Depot, give them a follow on Facebook (good humor too!) or visit them at www.pjcampbellsatthedepot.com.



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Kiel Hardware fills community's need

By Mark Sherry

There is a common comment which employees of Kiel Hardware are still hearing on almost a daily basis.

"Thank you for being here," owner Rick Braun said of what they regularly hear despite having been open for a couple months. "Kiel needed a hardware store."

After a soft opening in March, Kiel Hardware held its grand opening celebration and ribbon cutting on Friday, May 14. Braun said they had good crowds that day and the following day, and he and 26-year-old son Corbin—manager of the store—said they have been pleased with traffic at the store located on the southeast side of the south roundabout in Kiel.

Kiel Hardware's location at the busy intersection of STH 32/57 and STH 67 is a prime spot, but the hardware store almost was not located there.

Filling a need in Kiel

Rick said he and wife Alecia had been considering opening a hardware store in Kiel for some time. Rick said his talks with Joel Lulloff after the decision was made that the Lullofs would not rebuild their store after it burned down were both helpful and instrumental in the Brauns considering the possibility of expanding into Kiel.

They purchased the former Trail's End bar along STH 67 with an eye toward locating the store there, but when the former Ethel's bar along the south roundabout came available a week later, they jumped at the opportunity and the better location. Rick said they have not yet decided what they will be doing with the Trail's End property.

Even though many area residents have already stopped in at Kiel Hardware, many have not—waiting for that day when they need hardware, a certain tool, paint, grilling or camping supplies, or one of thousands of other products available in the Hardware Hank franchise store. Employees are gathering input from customers and are continually adding to the store to give them what they want.

"People are satisfied with what we have," Rick said, adding that people also are taking advantage of the ability to special order anything by Monday and have it in the store on Wednesday.

Convenient propane station

Customers also are liking the fact that Kiel Hardware has added a propane filling station, and it has graveled the drive behind the store so that recreational vehicles and campers can drive all the way around the building for easy access to the propane. Kiel Hardware also has a propane tank exchange program to quickly and easily swap out an empty tank for a full one.

Catching the eye of passing motorists is all the power equipment lined up on the lawn in front of the store, including a wide variety of both zero-turn riding mowers and all-terrain and utility vehicles.

Kiel Hardware is a division of R Braun Inc. which also operates St. Nazianz Hardware. Formerly Braun Electric Inc., R Braun Inc. in St. Nazianz started simply as an electrical contracting company; however, over the years the company extended their services to all aspects of farm service expanding to meet the ever demanding and changing needs of their customers. Those services now include ventilation,

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full-service excavation, hydro excavating and jetting, manure applications, fabrication, manure and feeding systems, trucking, rental equipment, hardware, lawn care equipment, and UTVs. In other words, the Braun family knows their equipment and now they are selling it at Kiel Hardware to customers in Kiel and beyond. Rick pointed out that for many Elkhart Lake area residents, Kiel Hardware is now their closest hardware store. Everyone's time is valuable, and less time spent driving too and from the hardware store means more time to work on those projects.

Rick also said Kiel Hardware has not had too much difficulty with the supply chain challenges many businesses are facing, thanks in large part to partnering with Hardware Hank and its giant warehouses. The store also is able to take advantage of their services and facilities in St. Nazianz to take care of Kiel area customers as needed. Having multiple stores improves the buying power for R Braun Inc. helping to keep prices reasonable in both the St. Nazianz Hardware and Kiel Hardware stores.

Busy season is here

Corbin said Kiel Hardware opened right as the busy season for hardware stores was beginning. He said they have been selling a lot of items such as potting soil and bark for spring landscaping projects, and now are gearing up for camping season with more of those supplies. "It's kind of gone as expected," Corbin said of the opening of the store.

The store sells Midwest and National fasteners and Milwaukee tools. It carries a full line of Valspar paints with a separate room for the mixer and the computer equipment to do color matching as well as keep customer color selections in its data base for future reference.

Plumbing fittings, lawn and garden equipment, and a large grilling section—along with key cutting services—are all available at the new Kiel location.

R Braun Inc. services all types of small engine equipment and Kiel-area customers can drop off their items in Kiel. They are taken to the certified mechanic in St. Nazianz, then brought back to Kiel for pick-up by the customer. Braun said they are considering doing some delivery service on certain sized orders.

If customers come in and do not find what they are seeking, just ask an employee as they can order items from Hardware Hank. Customers also can order online and then either pick up at the store or have it shipped directly to their home.

The motto at R Braun Inc. has long been, "All you have to do is ask." Rick added, "We cater to the customer."

Kiel Hardware's hours are Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. The early open is being welcomed by local contractors who like to get their supplies early and get to work. Rick said they are continuing to assess whether or not to open the 3,800 square foot store on Sundays, saying they have noted a lot of vehicular traffic past the store on that day.



Kiel Hardware held its grand opening celebration recently which included a ribbon cutting (above). Owner Rick Braun and his son Corbin helped cut the ribbon.



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Memorial Day plans announced for village

The village's annual Veterans Memorial Tribute program, sponsored by the Village of Elkhart Lake and the Elkhart Lake Lions Club, will be held Saturday, May 29 starting at 11 a.m. in Memorial Park at the corner of Chicago Street and STH 67.

Gary Kegler will be the featured speaker. Gary was born in Wisconsin where he was a 1965 graduate of Lincoln High School. In 1969 he graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stout with a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology with a concentration in Light Building Construction. Upon graduation, Gary was drafted into the U.S. Army. He had his Basic Combat Training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky and his Advanced Individual Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri where he received training as a field wireman.

In April 1970, Gary was deployed to Vietnam, where he served to the rank of sergeant with the Third Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division. While in-country he was involved in many missions throughout Vietnam and Cambodia.

The awards and decorations he received during his tour of duty include the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal, the Vietnam Gallantry Medal, the Vietnam Service Ribbon, the National Defense Medal, the Meritorious Unit Citation, the RVN Gallantry Cross, and the RVN Civic Action Honor.

Gary was medivacked out of Vietnam in January 1971 and assigned to the Fourth Infantry Division based in Fort Carson,

Colorado. He was honorably discharged in August 1971 and enrolled in the School of Architecture at UW-Milwaukee. Here he graduated with Bachelor and Master of Architecture degrees in December 1974.

After graduation, Gary worked as a project architect for Bray Associates Architects in Sheboygan for the next 28 years. He is a member of Grace Lutheran Church, the Elkhart Lake Lions Club and VFW Post 9156.

Gary presently lives in the Elkhart Lake area with his wife Dianne, where he is the owner/architect of GKArchitectural, LLC.

The program will feature members of the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah choir under the direction of Holly Green singing the National Anthem, recorded patriotic songs performed by the EL-GHS band under the direction of Jodi Voss, the Sheboygan County squadron of Civil Air Patrol Cadets performing the raising of the flag ceremony, the American Legion Post 261 performing the ceremonial rifle volley, and Pastor Peter Peitsch delivering the invocation and benediction.

The ceremony will be followed by a brat fry and refreshments by the Elkhart Lake Lions Club from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Proceeds will go toward upkeep of the memorial and park grounds.

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Student earns Kiwanis Club Scholarship

Hanna De Vries, a senior at Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School, has received the Plymouth Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

The daughter of Jim and Sharon De Vries of Plymouth is planning to attend Milwaukee School of Engineering to major in Civil Engineering as she hopes to become an environmental engineer.

Hannah's activities in high school have included the following: Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Choir (9, 10, 11, 12), Forensics (9, 11, 12), FCCLA (10, 11, 12), Theater (9, 10, 11, 12), Model UN (11), Basketball (9, 10, 11), Academic Team (9, 11), National Honor Society (11, 12), Lakeland University Mathematics Meet (11), University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Creative Writing Contest (9, 10, 11), Band Officer (9, 10, 11), FCCLA Officer (11, 12), and STAR Events (10, 11, 12).

Her awards in high school are as follows: NHS (11, 12), High Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), State Solo Ensemble (9, 11), State STAR Events (10,11), National STAR Events (11), Honors Band (12), and Honors Choir (10, 11, 12).

Her volunteering or activities outside of high school have included Ballet Company and ballet classes. Awards outside of high school have included Voices of Democracy placed second (9), Voices of Democracy placed first (11).



Jerry Miller of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club presents a scholarship check to Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah student Hannah De Vries.

Concours parade to return in Elkhart Lake

Road America officials have announced that the popular racecar parade and concours for the WeatherTech International Challenge With Brian Redman will return to the Village of Elkhart Lake on July 16 and July 17.

The Village of Elkhart Lake and its board ruled in favor recently to allow the racecar parade and concours and the sportscar concours to return because of the event's outdoor nature.

Interested entrants are encouraged to register early as car numbers will be limited. A competitor race entry is required to enter for either the racecar concourse on July 16 or the sportscar concourse on July 17.

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>.

"We are extremely appreciative of the time and expertise the Village of Elkhart Lake has made in this decision," Road America President and General Manager Mike Kertscher said. "We remain committed to the village, and we are also appreciative of the tremendous support from various local businesses as we move through 2021 and beyond."

The Concours d'Elegance racecar parade on Friday night, July 16 will run from the track through Elkhart Lake to where the cars park along Lake Street from 6 to 8 p.m. Led by a pace car and directed by the police from the track, the quiet village will be taken over by millions worth of vintage

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Early New Holstein artist to have works on display

A collection of paintings and sketches by a turn-of-the-century New Holstein artist will be spotlighted as part of the 2021 season at the New Holstein Historical Society's Pioneer Corner Museum.

Works by former businessman and artist Nicholas Vollstedt will be featured in a new display when the museum opens on June 5. The one-time exhibit will run from June through July 2021.

The collection is being organized by NHHS members John and Honey Hipke Leibham. She is the great-granddaughter of Nicholas Vollstedt.

Nicholas Vollstedt was born in Schleswig, Germany in 1841. He came to the U.S. at the age of 18 and during his first two years in the country, he toiled in Lake Superior area copper mines. At the age of 20 he moved to the New Holstein/Altona area and soon after became the growing community's "schlachter," which is German for meat cutter, or butcher. The Vollstedt meat market served New Holstein well into the first half of the 20th century, first under Nicholas's leadership, then through the efforts of his son, August. What many folks did not realize is that the local meat cutter also was a prolific artist.

Mainly self-taught, Vollstedt enjoyed painting scenes much like traditional European landscape artists might have created. He is said to have made many of the paints he initially used. It is thought that through conversing with the Native American population in the area, Vollstedt learned which plants and barks could be used to create pigments for his work.

Just about any surface that was available became a medium for a Vollstedt painting. Pieces of wood, press board, canvas,

cardboard, and even card stock shipping labels served as surfaces for his artistry.

The New Holstein resident painted and drew, creating numerous pieces of artwork that became the property of his children, grandchildren, and their children. Other relatives and close friends were also recipients of Vollstedt originals. At this point in time it is thought that approximately 60 examples of Vollstedt's work exist. The Pioneer Corner Museum exhibit will feature a dozen or more originals that have been brought together from within the NHHS's own collection and through loan from current owners. Various copies of Vollstedt paintings also will be displayed.

Vollstedt signed and dated most of his works, usually in the bottom left or right corner with a "NV" and the year it was done. Some works also are titled.

Along with his work as a butcher and his leisure time as an artist, Vollstedt also was a prolific storyteller. A granddaughter once related a memory of her excitement in hurrying to the market after school each day where her grandfather would await the arrival of his grandchildren, then tell them a story he had just created. In addition to telling the story, Vollstedt would use charcoal to make sketches that depicted the tale being told. Unfortunately, none of these sketches are known to exist today.

Nicholas Vollstedt was married to Sophia Jens in 1866 and together the couple had nine children—sons John, August, Edward, and George; and daughters, Dora (Mrs. Louis Hipke), Mary (Mrs. A.T. Hipke), Ella (Mrs. George Schaar), Adele (Mrs. John Schwalenberg) and Anna (Mrs. Peter Iversen).

Anna and Peter Iversen's nephew, Lothar Iversen, donated what was then called the Iversen Building, a former merchantile or general store, to the NHHS in 1962. The building is now known as the Pioneer Corner Museum and will house the exhibition of Vollstedt's works of art.

The Pioneer Corner Museum, and the

NHHS's Timm House—a restored 1900s' Victorian residence—are open for viewing from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from June 5 through the last Sunday in October. Tours at other times may be arranged by contacting the NHHS at 1-920-898-5746. An admission fee is charged.

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Students lead Earth Day project

Hannah Devries and Emma Mrozinsky, two Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School senior students, are working toward their Global Education Achievement Certification (for more information see <https://dpi.wi.gov/international-education/achievement-certificate>).

As part of their project, the two girls organized an event as part of the Earth Day celebration on April 22. Earth Day was conceived over 50 years ago by a former Wisconsin governor and U.S. senator, the late Gaylord Nelson. Earth Day has evolved into a collaboration between government and citizens, and events were organized nationally by many young activists and local volunteers. It was, basically, the start of the environmental movement and has become a worldwide phenomenon.

Devries and Mrozinsky have continued this movement locally by planning a special Earth Day event at the High School in which the entire student body rotated through a series of Earth Day activities and listened to presenters.

Several students were inspired to take this a step further and decided to meet at the school forest to work on the removal of Buckthorn plants (*Rhamnus cathartica*), an invasive species that has taken over the forest. They met at the school forest along with science instructor and mentor Travis Moore the next day.

It is an ongoing effort as Buckthorn persists and—other than poisoning it out, which is discouraged because of environmental issues with poisons and ground water—the only way to remove it effectively is to pull it out, roots and all. It is a



lot of work but these young people were eager to have a go at it.

(Article submitted by Michael McGill, EL-G Publicity)

Buckthorn can get pretty large; the uprooter tool works best with smaller plants. The workers decided to try a larger one just to see if they could get it out. It took a cooperative effort but they succeeded and decided that a group photo was needed to document their activity.

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Chris Kozak

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racing cars. The crowd filters through the street to stand inches away from legends like the Porsche 917, Ferrari 312, Shelby GT 350s, and on and on and on.

Saturday night, July 17, is the Sports Car Concours d'Elegance from 6 to 8 p.m. Seeing owners show little kids the race and sports cars is part of the fun.

Widely known as one of the largest vintage race car gatherings in the U.S. featuring several racing classes in multiple groups, the WeatherTech International Challenge with Brian Redman July 15-18 will feature historic NASCAR Grand National Cars.

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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

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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.

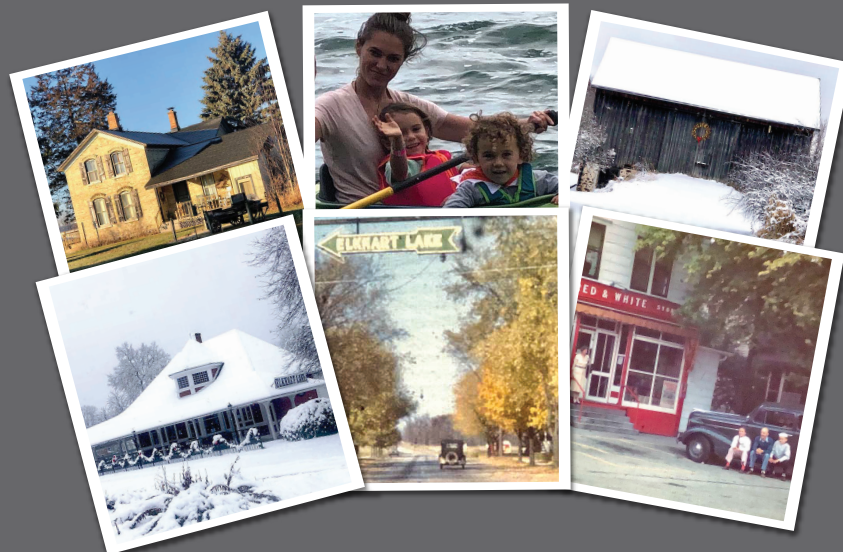
Registration for The Run With Angels 5k Run/Walk begins at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 12, with the race at 9:30 a.m. An awards ceremony will occur on the Patio at 11:30 a.m. A Lemonade Social with lemonade, cocktails, and live music will follow from noon to 4 p.m. to celebrate making lemonade out of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

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

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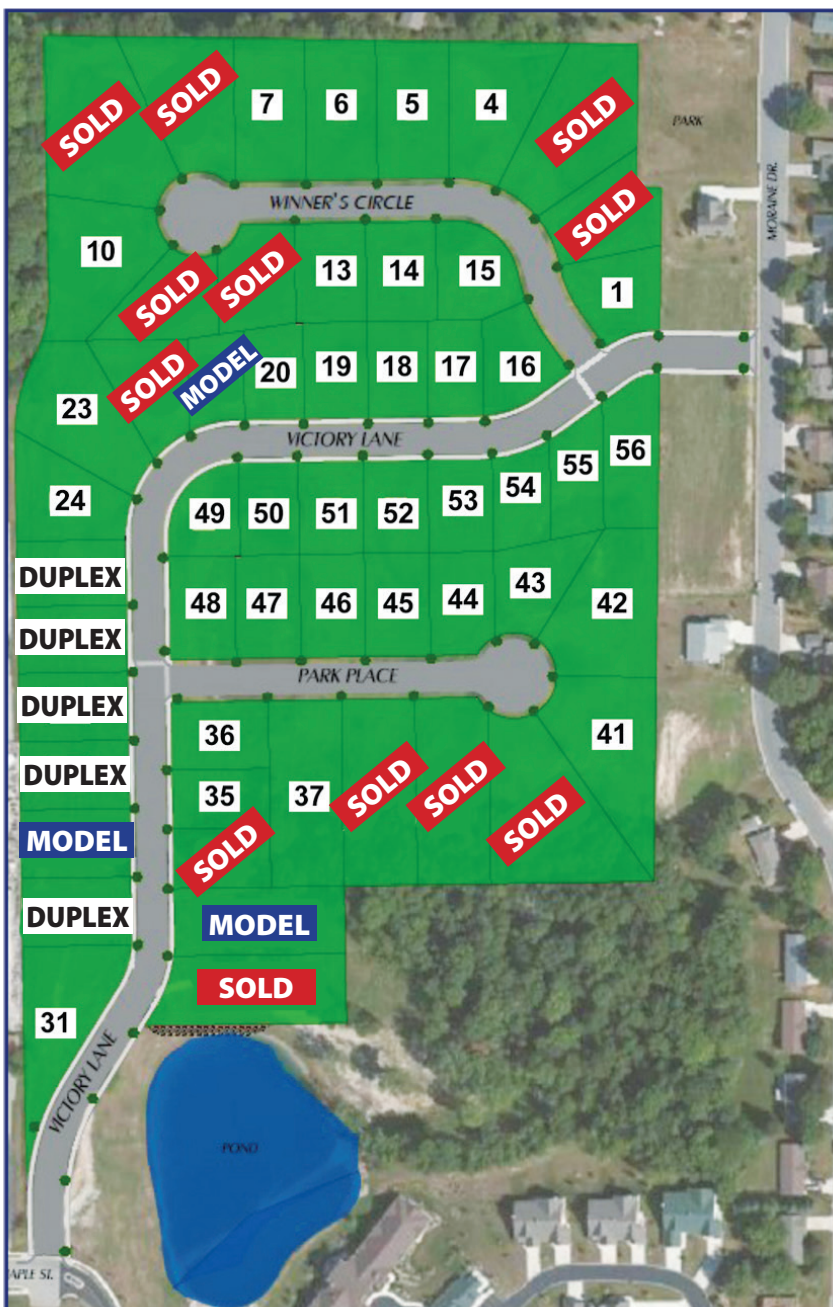
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June mystery photo



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

If you know, let us know!

To enter the June 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.



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.

May mystery photo



Anthony Reiter of Elkhart Lake identified the May Mystery Photo as being the Civil War monument at Rhine and CTH FF. It was erected April of 1867 to the 115 men of the town of Rhine who volunteered to fight in the Great Rebellion, of which 23 never returned, Reiter wrote. "Their names are inscribed on the monument along with rank and the place where they died fighting for freedom." It was dedicated July 4, 1868.



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The 2021 cast of Mill Street Live is preparing for the 13th year of performances at the Plymouth Arts Center.

Mill Street Live opens on June 25

The "Mill Street Live" Summer Musical Series is celebrating its 13th year of performances at the Plymouth Arts Center in downtown Plymouth.

"Mill Street Live" is a high-energy song and dance musical revue and is regarded as one of the most entertaining summer shows in the area. With music from the past six decades, there is something for everyone in the audience to enjoy. Featured genres are Rock n' Roll (old and new) Country, Jazz, Blues, and more.

Seven Friday shows will be performed at the Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. The season opener is scheduled for Friday, June 25. July shows are July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, and the finale on Aug. 6. The show is suitable for all ages and families are encouraged to attend. Masks are required when entering the Plymouth Arts Center. Advance tickets are encouraged and are available now: \$13 for adults (tax included), \$8 for children ages 6 to 12, free for kids 5 and under. Tickets may be purchased by calling the

Plymouth Arts Center, (920) 892-8409 (voicemail 24hrs); or conveniently online at www.plymoutharts.org; email info@plymoutharts.org; or visit the box office at 520 E. Mill St. in downtown Plymouth on Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

The Mill Street Live Summer Music Series was initiated in 2009 at the Plymouth Arts Center. Mill Street Live is a music revue that showcases young area performers ages 16 and up and their abilities to sing, dance and entertain. Known for its high-energy performances, the music selections, choreography, and showmanship help Mill Street continue to be known as a premier summer staple in Sheboygan County.

Mill Street Live cast members are Bridget Zenk of Newton, University of St. Thomas; Ella Josephs of Plymouth, Plymouth High School; Jaelyn Patterson of Kohler, Kohler High School; Laura Mueller of Kiel, University of Wisconsin-

Green Bay; Rosalia Johnson of Plymouth, Edgewood College; Bennett Josephs of Plymouth, Lakeland University; Carson Anhalt of Plymouth, Plymouth High School; Max Krueger of Sheboygan, UW-Milwaukee; and Riley Josephs of Plymouth, UW-Platteville.

This year's show is co-directed by Mill Street Live performers Bridget Zenk and Rosalia Johnson. The creative team members include choreographers Tricia Roberts, Tom Roberts, Kristi Hasenstein, Jamie Jeanty, Laura Mueller, Bridget Zenk and Rosalia Johnson.

The Plymouth Arts Center's and the Mill Street Guild's vision for producing an outstanding show would not be possible without the commitment and generosity of private and corporate sponsors and playbook advertisers. Businesses and individuals who wish to help support these efforts through sponsorship or which would like to advertise in the playbook may contact the PAC office, (920) 892-8409.

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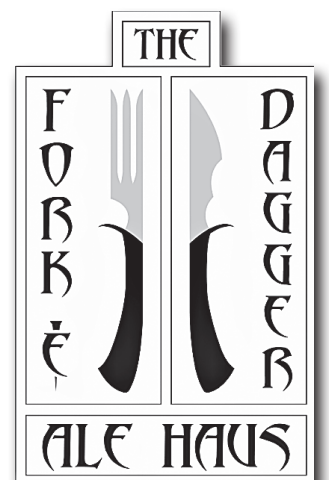
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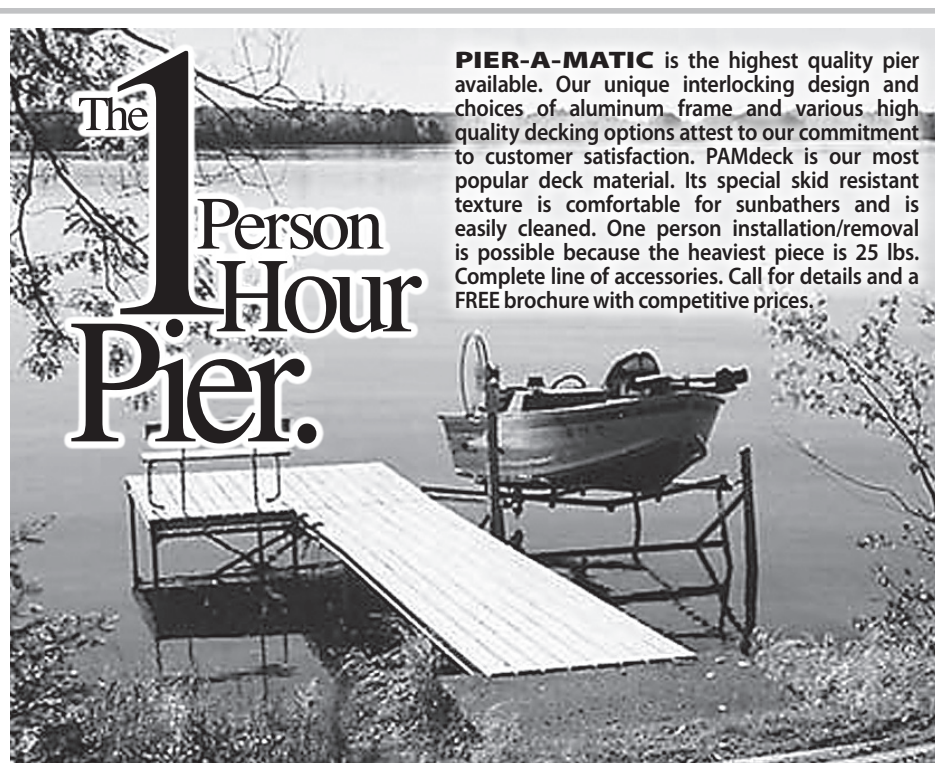
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Big Brain Book, Leanne Boucher Gill, PhD.
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SUMMER LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Story Time—first and third Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. We will hold Story Time outside on the patio if weather permits. Bring a blanket. Families are requested to remain together.

Quigby's Stuffy Sleepover—Thursday, June 17. Quigby, our giant elephant, is having a sleepover and is inviting your stuffed friends to spend the night at the library. More details will be available on our website.

Chalk the Park—Wednesday, June 16 at 1 p.m. We are decorating the sidewalk around the Village

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- New library director begins July 1! The Elkhart Lake Public Library Board of Trustees is happy to announce the hiring of Rachel Montes as the new library director. Rachel has been part of the library staff for eight years and brings tons of experience and enthusiasm to the position. Congratulations Rachel!
- The library is open for essential services (browsing, photocopying, internet, pickup and return of materials, reference services). Our limited space prevents us from allowing inside gatherings (planned or casual).
- The Village of Elkhart Lake requires masks be worn inside village-owned buildings. Until such time that policy is changed (possibly June 7) we request that masks be worn in the library. Free masks are available. Thank you for your cooperation.
- 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 and Independence Day, July 4.
- Milwaukee County Zoo Pass is coming soon! Check out our Milwaukee County Zoo pass to take your family to the zoo. Passes should be available in June. Additional information will be announced on our website. Thank you ElkhartCares for your financial support in making this pass available!

Park with animal designs. This event is part of our Summer Library Program-Tails and Tales.

Silly Safari—Wednesday, June 23 at 1 p.m. You'll be amazed at the number of animals you can find in the Village Park when you join us on Safari. This event is part of our Summer Library Program-Tails and Tales.

Twisted Tales—Wednesday, July 30 at 1 p.m. Be part of this funny twist on familiar tales. This event is part of our Summer Library Program-Tails and Tales.

Outside Teen Café—Tuesdays at 1 p.m., June 15 to July 27. Fun under the tent outside the library.
• June 15—Paint pouring and Pringle Challenge; dress for a mess!
• June 22—Origami Cubes and Fishtail Bracelets
• June 29—Mini Canvases and Marshmallow Engineering

TAKE & MAKE CRAFTS

Summer is here! We will have a new craft every Tuesdays for Teens, Wednesday for Elementary school children and Thursday for Preschool children, while supplies last.

ANIMAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Deadline July 31; All ages are welcome to join the Animal Photography Contest. Four Divisions: Pets, Animals in Action, Animals in Nature and Original Animal Memes. Pick up details and entry form at

the library.

COFFEE HOUR AND CHAT

Wednesdays at 10 a.m.; Interested in joining the conversation? We meet on our patio, weather permitting. Contact us to be placed on our Coffee Hours email list to receive updates.

BOOK CLUB

Friday, June 11 at 1 p.m., "Florence Adler Swims Forever" by Rachel Beanland. "Over the course of one summer that begins with a shocking tragedy, three generations of the Adler family grapple with heartbreak, romance and the weight of family secrets in this stunning debut novel." We will meet on our patio, weather permitting. Contact us to be placed on our Book Club email list to receive updates.

UKULELE ANYONE?

We have some interest in bringing back our Ukulele Club. If you are interested, please email us at elcirc@monarchlibraries.org or call. Time and location to be determined. Maybe we can have music in the park by July!

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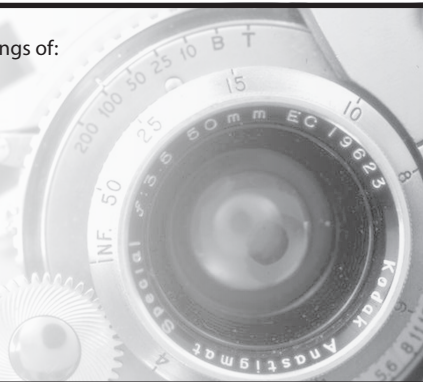
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Lakeland honors 2 of its own at graduation

Lakeland University awarded degrees to nearly 700 students on Saturday, May 1 at the institution's 159th commencement.

Lakeland awarded 690 students degrees as part of the ceremony, including 483 undergraduates and 207 graduate students. LU held three in-person ceremonies at Taylor Field on Lakeland's main campus. The ceremonies were live-streamed, and Lakeland also held two virtual ceremonies.

Students getting degrees Saturday took classes at Lakeland's main campus in Sheboygan County, through seven centers located throughout Wisconsin and/or through online programming.

As part of the ceremony, Lakeland honored two of its own.

David Black, who served as Lakeland's president twice and is retiring at the end of this academic year, was named president emeritus. Black's two presidencies—from 1989 to '97 and 2017 to '21—saw some of the most significant growth in Lakeland's history.

Enrollment nearly doubled during his first tenure, thanks in part to development of Lakeland's first graduate programs (the Master of Education and Master of Business Administration), the founding of Lakeland's Tokyo, Japan, campus in 1991, significant building projects on the main campus and expansion of the evening and online programs.

During his second tenure, he led the introduction of Lakeland's Cooperative Education program, growth of LU's Tokyo campus to a four-year degree program and securing a USDA loan to fund expansion of the largest building project in the history of the main campus.

Mehraban Khodavandi, who retired at the end of the 2019-'20 academic year after 39 years as a member of Lakeland's faculty, was named professor emeritus. Khodavandi led and developed the institution's education program, and when he retired he served as professor of education and psychology, director of Graduate Education Programs and senior fellow of the Center for Advanced Disciplinary Studies.

These were the latest in a long list of roles he served since arriving at Lakeland in 1981. One of Lakeland's most beloved professors, he won the 1997 Underkofler Excellence in Teaching Award, is a multi-

time winner of Lakeland's Outstanding Professor of the Year and a winner of the Alumni Association Outstanding Faculty Member award.

Speakers at the three ceremonies were Louie Gentine, owner and chief executive officer of Sargento Foods; Sister Lorna Zemke, retired director of the Kodaly Programs and director of graduate music at Holy Family College in Manitowoc; and 1970 Lakeland graduate Dave Pierce, assistant professor and undergraduate sport management coordinator at Missouri Baptist University in St. Louis, Missouri.

All three received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Gentine is a third-generation owner of Sargento Foods and served as president and chief customer officer for four years before becoming CEO in 2014. He has worked at Sargento in many capacities—from washing trucks in high school to working on the production lines, in accounts receivable and in retail sales during college. He also worked outside the company as a commercial lender for three years.

He is on numerous boards within the food industry, and has significant involvement in the Sheboygan County community. His father, Lou Gentine, delivered Lakeland's commencement address in 2011 and was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

Zemke, a veteran educator at all levels, is known worldwide for her significant work in the Kodaly method of music education. She founded the Kodály Certificate Program at Holy Family College, making it among the first Kodály training programs in the U.S. and a model for future training programs. She also started the Master of Music program with a Kodály Emphasis at Holy Family College, which is now offered by Lakeland.

Pierce, a Missouri native, graduated from Lakeland in 1970 with a Bachelor's in Elementary Education following a Hall of Fame basketball career. He has more than 45 years of experience as an award-winning professor, coach, athletic administrator and consultant. He has provided service to Lakeland over the years through his participation and leadership of the annual Blaster's Golf Tournament and eight years of service as a trustee.



Lakeland University recently held its graduation. Guest speakers included Louie Gentine, owner and chief executive officer of Sargento Foods.



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Elkhart Lake Village update

Beach pass information provided

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 are \$5 for residents and \$30 for School District residents. The passes are good for an even and odd year (this is the second year of the beach pass). These passes are now available. 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.

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 Kegl, who lives in the Elkhart Lake area with his wife.

Village Square Park

The Village is looking at updating the playground equipment at Village Square Park. We are looking for input about what

type of park equipment you would like to see. What park equipment do you, your children, or grandchildren like? Are there certain things you like about the current park equipment? What equipment should we look at getting and what equipment should we be avoiding? Any comments you are willing to provide would be great. Please email clerk@elkhartlakewi.gov with your thoughts.

Planning Commission update

The Planning Commission has recommended approval of the Wolf residential development and the Throttlestop Phase 3 development. The Village Board has approved these developments, so you will see work beginning in these areas.

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 vac-

ination 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 clean-up effort. The dog stations are located at:

- south end of Walkway
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- 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

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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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May 2-8 was proclaimed Professional Municipal Clerks Week! Thank you to Jessica, Katie and Kim for ensuring our village office runs smoothly! We appreciate your efforts. —Elkhart Lake Board of Trustees



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WHEREAS, professional municipal clerks provide essential support in the administration of elections, often preparing ballots, training election officials, and tabulating and certifying election results; and

WHEREAS, even in the face of uncertainty and unprecedented challenges to election administration, especially over the past year due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, our professional municipal clerks never fail to display courage, flexibility, resilience, and dedication to the doctrine of free and fair elections; and

WHEREAS, this week, the state of Wisconsin joins all Wisconsinites in appreciating and thanking our professional municipal clerks for the important work they do;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Tony Evers, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby proclaim May 2 – 8, 2021, as

PROFESSIONAL MUNICIPAL CLERKS APPRECIATION WEEK



throughout the State of Wisconsin and I commend this observance to all our state's residents.

Art Preserve set to open June 26

The John Michael Kohler Arts Center has announced the opening date for the Art Preserve, the world's first museum dedicated to the presentation, care and study of art environments.

Because of delays caused by COVID-19, the Art Preserve—originally set to open its doors this past August—is scheduled to open June 26. The postponement allows for finalizing interior construction and installation of works of art.

The Art Preserve's 56,000-square-foot, three-level building will provide exhibition space and visible storage for more than 25,000 works in the Arts Center's world-renowned collection, which includes complete and partial environments by more than 30 vernacular, self-taught and academically trained artists. As a new satellite campus, the Art Preserve will complement the John Michael Kohler Arts Center's main location three miles away in downtown Sheboygan.

Considered a local treasure with an international presence, the John Michael Kohler Arts Center holds the world's largest collection of art environments, a unique art form created by artists who often transform their homes and yards into multifaceted works of art.

13 artists to be represented

Thirteen of the Art Preserve's artists will be represented with major installations of their work, including Levi Fisher Ames, Emery Blagdon, Loy Bowlin, Eugene Von Bruenchenhein, Jesse Howard, Nek Chand, Annie Hooper, Mary Nohl, Dr. Charles Smith, Fred Smith, Lenore Tawney, Stella Waitzkin, and Ray Yoshida. Two of these artists were recently featured in exhibitions at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center—Dr. Charles Smith: Aurora; and Lenore Tawney: Mirror of the Universe.

"Despite the delay, excitement continues to build for the opening of the Art Preserve," said Sam Gappmayer, director of the John Michael Kohler Arts Center. "Over 10 years in the making, the Art Preserve serves as a contemporary setting for our distinctive and expansive collection and for the ongoing explorations and investigations into these unique sites and their creators. We're proud to be an institutional steward of the works, and look forward to the ways the Art Preserve will strengthen our position as an art destination."

The Art Preserve was the brainchild of Ruth DeYoung Kohler II (1941-2020), who envisioned a center devoted to art environments. As the director of the John Michael Kohler Arts Center from 1972 to 2016, she guided the growth of a local arts center into an internationally recognized institution presenting contemporary art, the work of vernacular artists including art environments, and performing arts. In 2016, Ruth stepped away from the directorship to concentrate on making the Art Preserve a reality as director of special initiatives. She worked with the Board of Directors, Arts Center staff, and the architectural firm Tres Birds in the design and completion of plans for the new museum.

Prior to the June grand opening, the Art Preserve has opened its doors to a limited number of Arts Center members and visitors to view the completion of the collection areas. Visitors were encouraged to fill out surveys that will be used to fine-tune the Art Preserve experience.

Arts Center staff will work in public

view—a practice for which the building was designed. The pre-opening offered the opportunity to showcase the experimental nature of the Art Preserve and to engage with the public. In addition, the completed collection areas will be open for viewing, including those featuring work by Blagdon, Howard and Chand.

"The Art Preserve is based on a responsive model that is reflected in the architecture of the building and ongoing commissioning of work by contemporary artists. The experience is one that will evolve and change in response to our audience input and needs," said Amy Horst, associate director, John Michael Kohler Arts Center.

\$40 million facility

Embracing an aesthetic in harmony with the work it houses, the \$40 million Art Preserve is located at 3636 Lower Falls Rd., Sheboygan, within an attractive natural setting on 38 acres on the city's west side. The Denver-based firm Tres Birds served as planners and architects for the project.

The design incorporates materials favored by the creators of art environments into the building's exterior façade and interior, and enhances interaction with the artwork while addressing exhibition and preservation concerns. The building is a primarily concrete structure, a material choice in keeping with the prevalence of concrete as a medium in the creation of many art environments.

A forest of soaring timbers, angled like the trees growing on the site, forms a dramatic entrance to the Art Preserve. These "timber shades" shield the collection from direct sunlight entering the building through the windows, while allowing views out to the trees, river and meadow. The Art Preserve also incorporates other innovative structures and technologies that protect the artwork while allowing the beauty of the natural setting to permeate the space. Complementing the surrounding habitats, the design respects land conservancy initiatives related to adjacent acreage along the Sheboygan River.

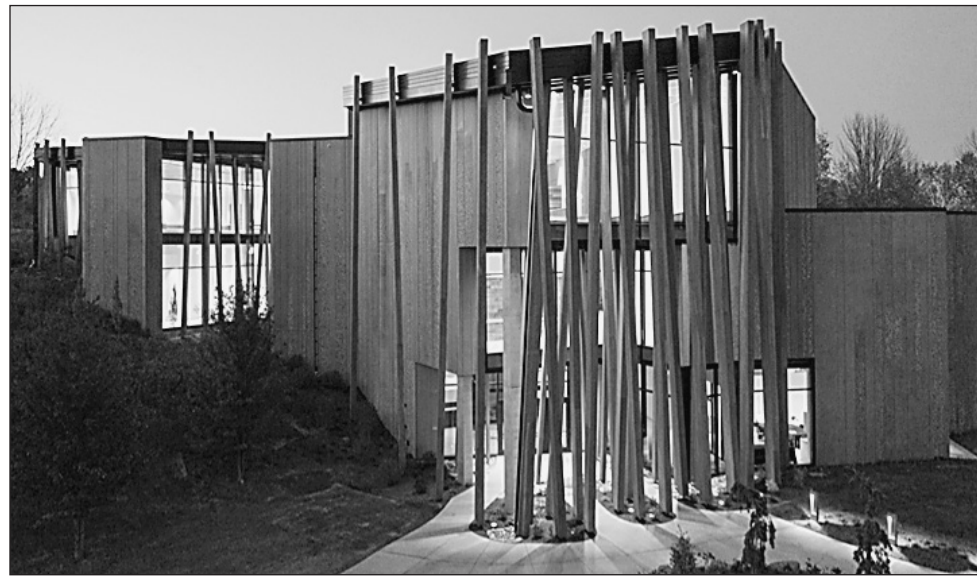
The Art Preserve will emphasize Wisconsin's rich history in the field of art environments while also presenting national and international artists. The John Michael Kohler Arts Center possesses the largest collection available of many of the artists' oeuvres. The Art Preserve will house a wide range of work that was made around the world, from Chandigarh, India to rural Mississippi to the Hotel Chelsea in New York City. Previously, the works in the collection could be seen only when on view at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center or on loan for exhibition at other institutions.

Among the installations will be:

- Emery Blagdon's "Healing Machine" (incorporating bent wire, masking tape, sheet metal, aluminum foil, minerals, lights, and mechanical odds and ends), which he believed could channel the earth's electricity and harness curative powers;

- a facsimile of Eugene Von Bruenchenhein's pastel-colored Milwaukee home, inside of which is a selection of his photographs, paintings, sculptures, and other works presented based on historical photographs with additional works that can be viewed in curated storage cabinets and on racks;

- a re-creation of Lenore Tawney's loft studio environment, where the innova-



The John Michael Kohler Arts Center is scheduled to open its new Art Preserve in Sheboygan on June 26.

tive fiber artist surrounded herself with only those things that enabled creative work; and

- a homage to Levi Fisher Ames' background as a performer with a space that serves as a home for his elaborate wood carvings as well as a location for small performances.

"Whether walking through the installations or discovering the contents of curated storage shelves and racks, visitors will have unprecedented access to this fascinating art form," Gappmayer said.

Multi-faceted facility

While safely housing the Arts Center's expanding collection, the Art Preserve also addresses growing scholarly interest in these artists and includes an education area, library, study collection, and other spaces that will provide access to the collection for researchers, tour groups and the public. Several of the artists' archives—including Nohl, Von Bruenchenhein and Howard—will be accessible to scholars and researchers seeking deeper understanding of the artists' processes and inspirations.

The Art Preserve has been built with low embodied energy with the goal of achieving low operating energy. The building is built from 70 percent local river rock, which requires no manufacturing energy and uses very little transportation energy. Like a wine cellar, the Art Preserve is built into the side of a hill, tapping into the Earth's constant underground temperature. This relationship helps the building maintain more consistent interior temperatures.

Tres Birds worked in close collaboration with the global engineering, design and consulting firm Arup on innovative and sustainable design features including specialized heating and cooling systems, integrated lighting, acoustic and MEP (mechanical, electric, plumbing) design solutions that provide energy savings, feature and preserve artwork, and enhance the patron experience.

The acoustic design includes specialized and strategically located sound-absorbing treatments to help mitigate noise propagation throughout the museum and promote intelligible speech from museum docents to enhance learning. In addition, the default state of the building is darkness, which is quite rare for a museum. The energy-saving lighting system utilizes motion-activated controls to light exhibition spaces when patrons are near the art and turn off when no one is nearby. All of these elements of the Art Preserve are interconnected to create a system with reduced fossil fuel usage.

Founded in 1967, the John Michael Kohler Arts Center is dedicated to making innovative arts programming accessible to a broad audience that ranges from artists to academics to families. Central to its mission is promoting understanding and appreciation of the work of self-taught and contemporary artists through original exhibitions, commissioned works of art, performing arts programs, community arts initiatives, and publications.

The Arts Center's collections focus primarily on works by art-environment builders, self-taught and folk artists, and works created in the Arts/Industry residency program. Since the 1970s, the John Michael Kohler Arts Center has preserved, studied and exhibited art environments. Today, with well over 25,000 individual works of art by 30 different creators of art environments in the collection, the Arts Center is the world's leading center for research and presentation of this work.

Looking to the future, the Arts Center will continue to foster creative exchanges between an international community of artists and a diverse public at both its New York Avenue and Lower Falls Road locations. The John Michael Kohler Arts Center is supported by corporate and foundation donors, government grants and its many members. The Arts Center is not an entity of Kohler Co. or its subsidiaries.

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Plymouth Arts Center—Presenting its Seventh Annual Northern Moraine Spring Art Tour. A self-guided tour of the greater Sheboygan County area artists' private studios, galleries and boutiques. Admission is free courtesy of generous sponsors. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. www.plymoutharts.org (920) 892-8409.

JUNE 4-6
Road America—Weathertech Chicago Region SCCA June Sprints

JUNE 5
New Holstein Historical Society—Timm House and Pioneer Corner will be opening for the 2021 season on June 5-6. Both venues will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. from the beginning weekend of June through the last weekend of October. Special appointment tours may be available by calling (920) 898-5746.

JUNE 11-13
Road America—MotoAmerica Superbike Series and Vintage MotoFest

JUNE 17-20
Road America—Indycar Series Rev Group Grand Prix presented by AMR

JUNE 19
Grace Lutheran Church Elkhart Lake—8 a.m. to noon at the Elkhart Lake Farmers Market. Funds will be used to update equipment to provide a livestream of worship services.

JULY 2
Elkhart Lake Picnic at Fireman's Park. Food, drinks, music and fireworks.

JULY 4
Elkhart Lake Picnic & Parade—Food, drinks and music at Fireman's Park after the parade

JULY 1-4
Road America—NASCAR Cup Road America 250 presented by Kwik Trip and NASCAR XFINITY Series Henry 180

JULY 15-18
Road America—Weathertech International Challenge with Brian Redman

AUGUST 5-8
Road America—IMSA SportsCar Weekend

Regularly scheduled meetings & events

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 Held at the Grashorn Civic Center at 8:30 a.m. the third Tuesday of each month

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 Elkhart Lake Cutting Edge Quilters—first Wednesday each month at 1 p.m.
 Bridge Improvement—Tuesdays at 1 p.m.
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As reported on the front page of this month's Depot Dispatch, shops and galleries throughout Elkhart Lake held a very successful Shop & Sip event on Saturday, May 8. The event drew 183 shoppers sipping their way through Elkhart Lake.



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on (Sunday only) will sell out. Fans also can park for free at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds and take a shuttle to and from the track. We look forward to seeing everyone at America's National Park of Speed on the Fourth of July."

The multi-year partnership between Road America and Jockey includes several shared marketing and promotional initiatives designed to help increase brand awareness and promote their products.

Race day will feature NASCAR Cup wheel-to-wheel racing when the green flag drops for the Jockey Made in America 250 presented by Kwik Trip. The NASCAR Cup Series features door-to-door and wheel-to-wheel action through stage racing, which ensures more highlight-reel moments during a race, increases the sense of urgency, and emphasizes aggres-

sive racing strategy. Fans will have the opportunity to watch NASCAR's future stars such as Cole Custer, Tyler Reddick, Christopher Bell and Erik Jones battle it out with superstars such as Kyle Busch, Martin Truex Jr. and 2020 NASCAR Cup Series Champion Chase Elliott on the storied 4-mile, 14-turn road circuit.

The NASCAR Cup Series will be joined by the NASCAR XFINITY Series Henry 180 on July 3 and the Trans Am Series once again as the series will host two 100-mile races during the weekend.

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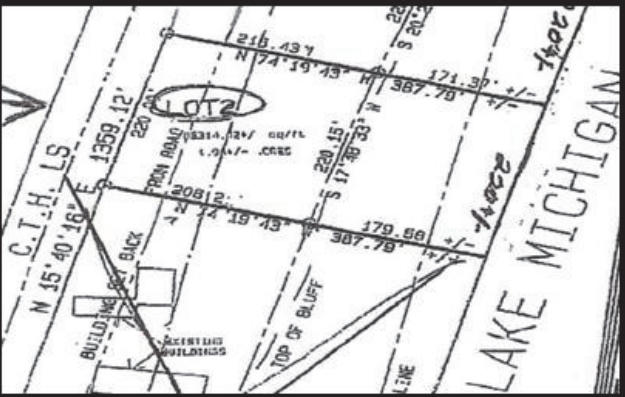
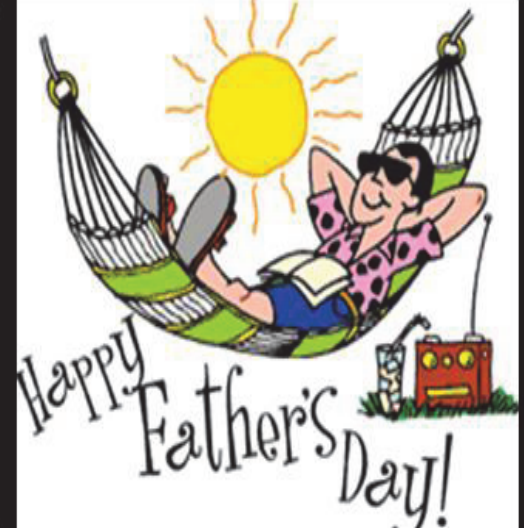
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