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The Elkhart Lake Fireman's Picnic makes its return after a year off for COVID with events planned for Friday, July 2 and Sunday, July 4.

On Friday night, the band The Toys is scheduled to perform from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Fireworks will be shot off at dusk, and there will be food, refreshments and rides from 5 to 11 p.m.

Sunday's big event is the parade starting at 11:30 a.m. The Tom Schneider Band is scheduled to perform from 1 to 5 p.m. The grounds will be open with more food, refreshments and rides from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Sharing our Journeys



By Carol Edler Baumann
with contributions from Richard Baumann

Ooh...aah

Here we are with the big festive Fourth of July. We look up and see spectacular colors and designs from the nose fireworks. Of course, the OOH'S-AAH'S pour forth from our mouths. Yes the fireworks are spectacular sights to see and well worth vocal expressions of delight.

I wonder how many of us (especially younger folks) even understand why we have this national holiday. It was designated as a national holiday in 1941 and it was to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence from the United Kingdom of Great Britain. Legislative representatives from the original 13 colonies (see list at the end of this column) signed that document on July 4, 1776 telling the English King George III that the "colonies" would no longer be subject to his rule. We are declaring our independence and that's it—final!

The American Revolution had actually started three months earlier in April 1776 but this precious, well thought out document made the split final.

I have the feeling that this body of patriots probably wondered if this might backfire and end up even worse than

what it was under British rule.

Obviously it all turned out OK—but it was no easy road to getting complete independence. So let us not forget that there were scores of people who put their lives on the line to achieve the goal of what the USA is all about today. Firecrackers, sky-high fireworks and picnics might not be the appropriate celebration but it helps us remember the gravity of the situation. We wouldn't want it to be too solemn so why not make it a fun event?

I am, however, saddened by the strife and turmoil that we have today. If we were still under British rule we would also have all the problems the queen has with her family. I still say we did the right thing and thanks to that original Continental Congress that wrote and signed and sent to George III our Declaration of Independence.

Here's those 13 colonies that stood up to George: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia.



Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah Middle School Student Government sponsored a food drive the first week in May. A competition was held between the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades to see who could bring in the highest weight total. First place went to the eighth graders with 451 pounds and second place was the fifth grade with 363 pounds. A grand total of 1,203 pounds of food was donated to the Plymouth Food Pantry. Way to go ELG Middle School students!

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Camp Brosius celebrates centennial

Camp Brosius, at the western end of Elkhart Lake, was established 100 years ago this summer by the Normal College of the American Gymnastics Union.

Before it was a camp, the buildings formed one of many lakeside Wisconsin summer resorts.

This one, owned by German Americans, welcomed many guests who were “Turners,” that is, members of German American Turnvereins, organizations devoted to the teaching of gymnastics. Being at the far end of the lake, and thus distant from the Elkhart Lake train station, the resort was not as successful as those closer to the depot, and it often changed ownership. In 1917, William Fleck sold it to Dora Knief.

Normal College started out in the 1860s as a small seminary (training school) that prepared gymnastics teachers. By the 1890s it had grown to become an Indianapolis-based undergraduate school, preparing physical education teachers for American schools. When the college decided to add camp craft and more outdoor sports to its curriculum, it needed a place to do this.

Too hot in Indiana

As Indianapolis was deemed to be too hot for summer athletics, William Fleck suggested that it use the Wisconsin facility that he earlier owned. It had a large unused field on a hill behind the resort. The college agreed to rent the facility, with an option to buy, for the summer of 1921. The college then arranged for a train to carry its personnel and equipment from Indianapolis to Elkhart Lake.

The experience went well. Normal College bought the property and named it Camp Brosius in honor of George Brosius, a longtime gymnastics teacher and seminary director.

Normal College kept the hotel and dining hall as a resort. This was good news to families that had enjoyed their getaway on Elkhart Lake, and provided a needed source of income. Sleeping cabins, a mess hall and classrooms/activity buildings were built atop the hill.

Resort guests stayed in the hotel or its annex and swam in an area separate from the college students. Unlike today, guests dressed for dinner each evening. For several years when the camp up on the hill was operating in the red, the hotel was busy making a profit.

Depression devastates college

Nevertheless, a decrease in enrollment during the Great Depression devastated the college. To save its program (and its Elkhart Lake facility), Normal College merged with Indiana University and, in essence, became IU’s Indianapolis physical education (P.E.) department. The hotel continued as a resort, and many of the families that regularly came up for the summer continued to do so. The new P.E. department, with former Normal College faculty, continued the athletic training programs up on the hill.

In the 1950s, the university established a children’s camp. Kids would come up after the college courses were concluded and stay for six weeks. Most of their activities, except water sports, were held up on the hill away from the lakefront. Resort guests vacationed down by the water.

It was at the children’s camp where some of the camp traditions of today’s family camp were started. The children were divided into groups according to age. Campfires were held weekly, and resort

guests were invited to come up, enjoy the skits and join in the singing. The first and last campfires were special and included legends about the lake.

In 1975, the IU Alumni Association took over management of Camp Brosius and established a family camp program that is still going strong. Dining for all is held in the lakefront facilities while most activities are up on the hill. Guests can stay in the hotel (now called the inn), its annex, or any of the cabins or cottages up on the hill. The camping experience is booked as one-week vacations. Children participate in supervised activities provided by students representing universities from throughout the country, many of whom are fulfilling internship requirements. Adults unplug, relax and take part in optional educational or group activities.

Family camp guests welcomed

Camp Brosius began welcoming family camp guests outside the IU alumni community when, in 2003, camp management reverted to the Indianapolis-based School of Physical Education and Tourism Management, not coincidentally the successor of Normal College that started the camp in the first place. Kinesiology and sports management students continue to take required for-credit leadership courses each May and August (except during the recent pandemic), and staff training and eight weeks of family camp take place in June, July and August.

Camp Brosius benefits from the natural beauty of the area, the friendly support of area residents, and the strong environmental regulations that keep the water in the lake clean and healthy.

Conversely, Camp Brosius strives to positively impact the vitality of the village and county. Every year (except during pandemics), the camp directly spends an average of \$300,000 at Sheboygan County-based retailers, utility companies, grocery stores, garden shops, and a variety of vendors in support of its operations. Another \$50,000 is spent locally for routine property maintenance. And, the Elkhart Lake caterer provides summer jobs for 20 local residents.

Renovations in the last 15 years have resulted in excess of \$3 million that has gone to Sheboygan County architects, local construction contractors, and vendors. In addition to all this, camp staff and guests patronize local businesses as they go bowling, play golf, and buy gas, snacks, water shoes, ice cream at Gessert’s, and, for younger families, things like diapers.

Hosts up to 1,600 guests

Between college and family camps and occasional weddings, Camp Brosius hosts 35-plus staff members and up to 1,600 guests each summer. Many Brosius patrons return to Elkhart Lake during other seasons and stay at area resorts because the location is so beautiful and has so much to offer. So, another community benefit of the camp program involves introducing visitors to Sheboygan County through guided daytrips to cheese factories, wineries, Road America, historical venues such as the nearby Wade House, as well as to nearby state parks.

The Friends of Camp Brosius—an Elkhart Lake group of neighbors which started as the IU Alumni Club of Elkhart Lake during the 1970s—work closely with camp leaders. This volunteer team meets annually to identify and raise funds for projects that enhance the landscape or



Normal College in Indiana arranged for a train to carry its personnel and equipment from Indianapolis to Elkhart Lake in 1921.



These were some of the early buildings at what today is Camp Brosius.



Campfires are a longtime and key aspect of the camping experience.



Team building activities are among those which take place at the camp.

support camp’s low-environmental-impact water equipment—such as its iconic sailboats—for guests.

These and other friends, as well as former and current students and guests, secure the camp’s long-term sustainability by designating charitable gifts to Brosius through the IU Foundation. They also volunteer, lending much-needed, hands-on support to clean, landscape and open the property each spring, then prepare it for winter in the fall.

Now managed by the School of Health & Human Sciences (same school, new name) at IU’s Indianapolis-based IUPUI campus, Camp Brosius is a longtime member of the Elkhart Lake Chamber. Camp leaders believe in being responsible

stewards of the lake and welcome ways to support and build relationships with local businesses (contact information at campbrosius.iu.edu).

Camp Brosius practices still honor the camp’s heritage, with values that address physical activity, engaged learning and love of the outdoors—as well as supporting the entire Brosius family. That includes the beloved Elkhart Lake and those who call it home.

(This article was prepared by Kenneth Schoon, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, IU Northwest. He is co-author of “Brosius Bred: The IU Family Camp in Wisconsin,” family camp guest, and frequent Elkhart Lake visitor.)

CHAMBER SPOTLIGHT Gessert's Ice Cream & Confectionary

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Memorial Day observed in area

Elkhart Lake pays tribute to special day

The village's annual Memorial Day program was held Saturday, May 29. Ron Nielsen of the Elkhart Lake Lions Club provided the welcome. Also taking part in the program were cadets from the Civil Air Patrol, the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School choir members, and others. Vietnam veteran Gary Kegler provided the Memorial Day address.



Glenbeulah recognizes area's fallen soldiers



Memorial Day services also were held at the Walnut Grove Cemetery in Glenbeulah where several local service men are buried. Above, members of the Gilles-Weiss American Legion Post 484 fired the traditional volley of shots followed by the playing of taps. At far left, the commander of Gilles-Weiss American Legion Post 484, Ron Biskobing, led the attendees in a prayer and spoke about the importance of the day. At left is a World War II veteran's grave.

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Student earns Masonic Lodge Scholarship

Hannah De Vries, a senior at Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School, has received the Cassia Masonic Lodge #167 Scholarship.

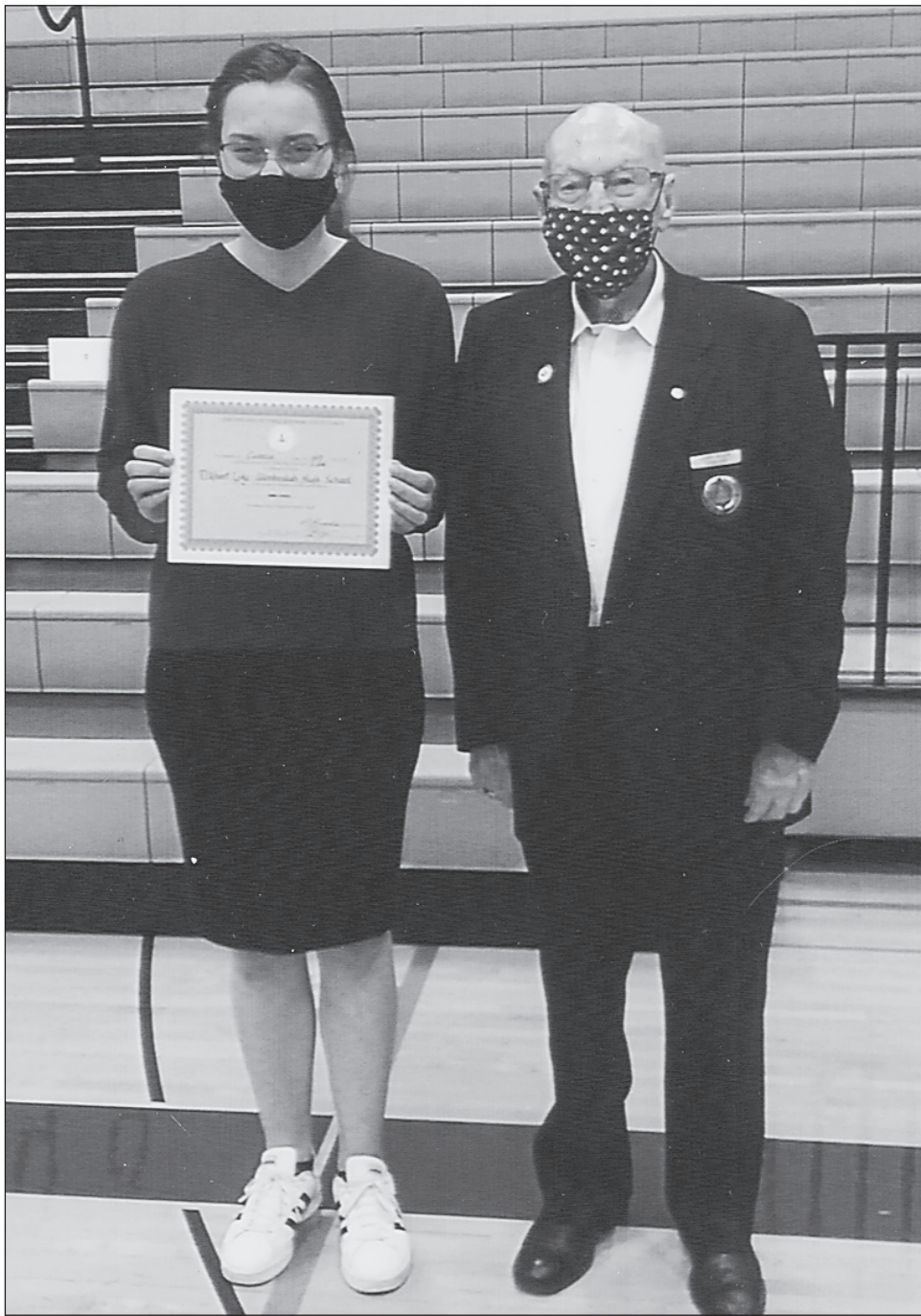
The daughter of Jim and Sharon De Vries of Plymouth is planning to attend Milwaukee School of Engineering to major in Civil Engineering as she hopes to become an environmental engineer.

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).

Cassia Masonic Lodge #167—located in Plymouth for 154 years—sponsored a \$1,000 scholarship for Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School. This year marks 31 years that the lodge has given a scholarship. Masonic Lodge officials said they believe in helping youths. They give four \$1,000 scholarships per year to students in Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah, Plymouth,



Jerry Miller of the Cassia Masonic Lodge #167 presents a scholarship check to Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah student Hannah De Vries.

Random Lake and Sheboygan Falls high schools. These schools were chosen in the places where members live.

Anyone who would like to contact the lodge may call Jerry Miller at 920-893-5293 or Mike Haucke at 920-892-8142.

Glenbeulah bank office to be closed

Eric Stone, chief executive officer of National Exchange Bank & Trust, has announced the closure of three bank offices effective the close of business on Friday, Aug. 27.

The offices located at 310 Madison Ave., Cascade; 407 Main St., Fairwater; and 105 E. Main St., Glenbeulah will be closed. All bankers will be transferred to neighboring locations at the time of closure. In addition, the office at 901 Wisconsin St. in Adell will open its drive-up on Saturdays effective Saturday, Aug. 28.

National Exchange Bank & Trust completed a thorough sustainability analysis including proximity of other locations. With a relationship-based business model and robust eBanking tools, the remaining locations allow the tenured staff to continue to maintain connections with customers while providing convenient access to banking services. The bank continues to have a strong footprint throughout southeastern Wisconsin making it convenient for customers to access employees, products and services.

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Local earrings play role in TV show

By McKenzie Misiaszek

Huddled around your television and eagerly awaiting your favorite show to start is a normal ritual for millions of people, but it is different for Kim Jakum.

When she gets ready to watch a show she is also watching for something else—her jewelry.

Jakum is a jewelry maker and has made dozens of pieces for 20 different television shows including *Bones*, *The Vampire Diaries*, *The Young and the Restless*, *When Calls the Heart*, and most recently, *This Is Us*.

Spoiler alert: The earrings she made were a big focus in the season five finale, and Jakum only found out how important they were after she watched the episode.

Key role in episode

“The earrings played a huge part in the episode. I knew that they were written into the script, but I had no idea to what extent,” Jakum said. “I watch the show faithfully myself. I knew they were going to be for Madison. I figured somebody gave them to her for her wedding, but it was a shock when I watched the episode.”

Jakum has been making jewelry for close to 30 years. She started when she worked as a service technician and cable splicer at a telephone company. She started making jewelry with beads and worked her way up to metalsmithing.

Her website sells earrings, rings, necklaces and bracelets that she designs and hand fabricates herself. The majority of her work is in metal, with a few beaded earrings, and lately she has been using vintage dies from hand-carved, vintage hubs out of which Kevin Potter presses replicas.

“There’s a place out in Arizona called Potter USA, owned by Kevin Potter,” Jakum said. “He has been saving hubs that were used to make jewelry from the late 1800s to the early 1900s. All those companies have been closing and going out of business. They have been selling everything off and Kevin has been saving the dies from being thrown away or forgotten. He is keeping the old way of making jewelry alive.”

Vintage die used for earrings

Jakum used one of the vintage dies to make the earrings for *This is Us*. The die is originally from Germany and predates WWII.

“I feel very fortunate to be making jewelry from actual history,” Jakum said. “These dies would be scrapped out if it were not for Kevin. He’s taking it upon himself to save all the dies he can.”

Potter is currently helping put together a museum that shows the process of how people used to make jewelry in the 19th century. He and his associates soon will be trying to raise money to keep the effort going and possibly inspire a new generation of jewelry makers.

One of Jakum’s other areas of specialty is making jewelry for those in or who have loved ones serving in the Navy. She also holds a Navy crafter licence which enables her to sell her Navy-themed jewelry.

“My son actually just got back home from serving in the Navy—he was a Navy



The earrings at left played a key role in a recent episode of the TV show “This is Us,” while the other two pairs were worn on the show as well. All the earrings were designed by Kim Jakum.

Seabee. While he was serving, I was inspired to design and make Navy-related jewelry,” Jakum said. “One of my favorite pieces worn on TV was worn on the show *Seal Team*. They used it the whole second season. It was worn by Jason’s daughter, Emma (played by Kerri Medders). One side has an anchor on it, and the other side says, ‘please keep him safe.’”

Designs with characters in mind

Back when Jakum’s business began to gain traction, she joined a group that turned out to be a stepping stone in getting her jewelry on TV.

“Whole bags full of jewelry were sent to costume designers, and they would choose what they liked from it,” Jakum said. “I found out I was good at designing for specific characters in mind, so I was very successful getting my jewelry worn on TV. I then decided to start contacting the costume designers on my own, so that’s how I have been doing it for quite some time now. I have my own connections. Now, the costume designers contact me when they are ready to work on a show and are looking for jewelry.”

She credits some of the specialness of her jewelry to it being worn on TV, but mainly to the details and hard work she puts in to make every piece.

“I put my heart and soul into everything I make,” Jakum said. “I do think having made jewelry that has been worn on TV gives my business a little more credibility. I had a ring that I designed for the *Vampire Diaries*, worn the whole last season of the show. The actor, Michael Malarky (Enzo), picked it out himself. That ring continues to be one of my best sellers to this day.”

When Jakum first got the call asking if she would be interested in making earrings for *This is Us*, she accepted immediately.

“The costume designer contacted me and asked me if I wanted to make a special pair of earrings for the season finale, and I said sure,” Jakum said. “All I had to go on is that they had to be gold in color, have blue stones, and be vintage inspired, preferably art deco. I made a couple designs and I sent pictures over, and they got back to me with which ones they liked.”

That is when the real work began. “I only had four days to get three identical pairs of earrings made and out to

California, and I didn’t even have all the supplies I needed to make them,” Jakum said. “They needed extra pairs in case something got lost while filming, plus there is a possibility that they will be used again next season.”

Hala Bahmet, the costume designer for *This Is Us*, agrees that one of Jakum’s biggest strong suits is her ability to make jewelry for specific characters.

“There are three reasons I like working with Kim,” Bahmet said. “It’s because she does her homework. We get lots of jewelry that people send us for free, and lots of things for the show, but aren’t really designed with the characters in mind. They’re beautiful pieces, but they don’t always work with our storylines. Kim is very diligent. She does her research, and she watches the show. She would then create pieces and send pieces to us she felt could

work with the aesthetic that I was already creating for the characters.”

Another reason Bahmet said she likes Jakum’s work is because of the quality of the metals, gemstones and artistry of every piece. When it came to picking a pair of earrings for the show, those factors—along with her ability to replicate and create true feeling vintage jewelry—made her work stick out among 20 other pairs of earrings.

“I showed them all to the actress in her fitting, and we all fell in love with Kim’s blue and gold earrings,” Bahmet said. “We all just knew that they were the right pair. It told the story of being a vintage piece, an heirloom piece, very successfully.”

Jakum has had a total of seven different pairs of earrings worn on *This is Us*.

All of Jakum’s jewelry, including the earrings featured on *This Is Us*, can be found on her website, kimjakum.com.

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Experts warn that as people age, their bodies do not adjust as easily to temperature changes and they are more likely to have health issues or take medications that further upset the body's response to heat. The Centers for Disease Control suggests ways to stay cool:

- Stay in air-conditioned buildings as much as possible. If your home does not have air conditioning, contact your local health department or locate an air-conditioned shelter in your area.

- Do not rely on a fan as your main cooling source when it is really hot outside. Electric fans may provide comfort, but when the temperature is in the high 90s, they will not prevent heat-related illness.

- Take cool showers or baths to cool down.

- Drink more water than usual and do not wait until you are thirsty to drink. Note: You should consult your doctor if you have been told to limit your fluid intake.

- Avoid using the stove or oven to cook.

- Wear loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing.

- Avoid strenuous activities and get plenty of rest.

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People skills help home inspector

By McKenzie Misiaszek

Bob Turicik began his career as part-owner of the family grocery store business.

Between stocking shelves, running the cash register and helping customers find what they were looking for, he refined his customer service skills. That is partially what he credits his success to as the owner and operator of Home Review Inspection Services.

“Personality and communication—you have to talk to a person,” Turicik said. “Being part of peoples’ lives for a short time, but some of the connections made last forever. I’ve made friends on some of these. My personality plays a big role in my business. In my email, it says, ‘Like me on Facebook, love me in person.’ I guess that says a lot. The family business environment I was raised in developed my people skills. It’s like being a mailman—you know everyone.”

While owning the grocery store and operating many of the mechanicals such as the large air conditioning unit and food coolers, Turicik began getting acquainted with what would come to be his current career as a home inspector.

“That’s what got me into the operational part of it and even the commercial work,” Turicik said. “So, operating a commercial building wasn’t as scary, or even commercial inspections. Then I just transitioned to houses.”

Started business in 2001

With the support and encouragement from his wife Jeannie, Turicik started Home Review Inspection Services in 2001 after earning his license the year before. Now in his 20th year, he has just hit his 5,000th inspection.

Home Review Inspection Services offers a wide variety of inspections for homes and commercial buildings. During home inspections he checks the condition of the roof, windows, siding, the exterior of the house, driveway, garage and even what drainage looks like on the property. The interior walk-through includes windows, walls, plumbing, electricity, heating and cooling equipment and even the crawlspaces. Inspections are all based on the Wisconsin Standards of Practice requirements. Upon completion of the inspection, Bob will answer any questions people may have providing them a comprehensive, easy-to-read, 40-page report of their home.

Another service Turicik offers is what he calls a “phase” inspection. The series of visits is for the future homeowner who has a house built and wants to make sure they are getting it done right the first time. He recommends four walk-throughs. The first inspection would be before the slab is poured; second, after the frame is up, no roof decking has been attached. Then the third inspection for plumbing and electrical happens before sheetrock is in; and, lastly, one final inspection before the homeowner walks through the house with their builder.

Most new homes have a one-year warranty that the building company supplies; however, HomeReview Inspection Services offers a service explicitly made to make sure people are getting the most out of that warranty. The New Home Warranty inspections take place about a month before the warranty expires, thus ensuring if something has changed since the last inspection it is caught before the warranty runs out.



Bob Turicik is the owner of Home Review Inspection Services.

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“Once we do the inspection, we’re under liability for two years in Wisconsin,” Turicik said. “That’s important. It’s under state law that we’re liable for two years, not if it’s unseen like an accident or weather-related, but if we miss something.”

Other types of inspections

Home Review Inspection Services also offers caretaking inspections. The home/ or property owner will make arrangements with Bob to visit their property weekly or monthly to make sure nothing unforeseen has occurred while they are away.

Turicik also offers preservation inspections and pre-sale inspections. Preservation inspections are just that—inspections where he advises people what maintenance issues need to be addressed currently and in maybe 5 to 10 years out, such as a roof or furnace. Many sellers like to have a pre-sale inspection prior to listing their home as an incentive to the buyer.

Home Review Inspection Services also offers radon testing with an inspection or as a stand-alone service. Radon is an odorless, radioactive and cancerous gas found in every county in Wisconsin.

“It’s in about 40 percent to 50 percent of the houses that I do,” Turicik said. “Radon may cause lung cancer. It’s radioactive air.”

Turicik is a graduate of the American Home Inspectors Training Institute and also has completed Lead Worker Safety, Lead Safe Worker, Lead Abatement Worker, and Lead Abatement Supervision training from the Milwaukee Lead/Asbestos Information Center.

Continuing education

He keeps up with his Wisconsin License continuing education requirements by attending Wisconsin Association of Home Inspectors monthly meetings and spring and fall seminars. He is involved with the

Wisconsin Association of Home Inspectors Education House and also the Wisconsin Association of Home Inspectors State PR chairperson. Turicik has been in the business so long he remembers a time before HGTV, when people did not even know what a home inspection was.

“When it started, we had to explain to the customer what a home inspection was,” Turicik said. “Back in 1999, they didn’t even license us and anybody could go out and inspect a home, especially if they were in a trade.”

During inspections, one of the most common problems Turicik notices is neglect. This can range from a battered roof to a water-damaged basement or as simple as gutters not used causing water damage to foundations or other areas. When a homeowner does not care for their home, it can lead to serious problems down the line for them or future homeowners.

“Another thing is when people watch a YouTube channel or TV and try to do home improvement jobs themselves instead of hiring a professional,” Turicik said. “People do electrical—which is unsafe—plumbing, gas lines, that’s big.”

Turicik’s favorite inspections are those of first-time home buyers. After he gives them an overview of the things they should know about their new home, he provides them with a book on home maintenance as a tool to help them.

“First-time buyers, that is my joy,” Turicik said. “You know, once you own a home, you gain a lot of responsibility. You have kids, you have other obligations, and you’re not totally focused on your house. Educating a first-time buyer about their biggest investment and how to maintain it, I enjoy that the most. I walk away feeling good knowing I’ve given them the knowledge to care for their home.”

Home Review Inspection Services was also named Elkhart Lake Chamber’s 2016 Business of the Year, and Turicik himself was named Manitowoc Board of Realtors 2015 Affiliate of the Year and Sheboygan Board of Realtors 2007 Affiliate of the Year.

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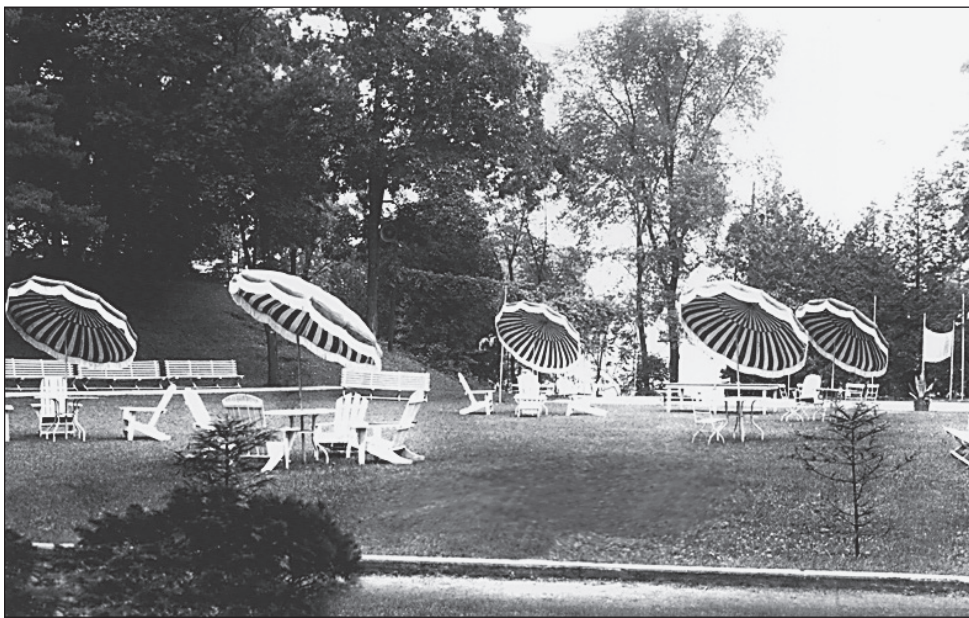
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June mystery photo



Here is some feedback received on the June Mystery Photo:

“The concession stand at the Fireman’s Park in Elkhart Lake. It’s down near the lake for the swimmers when they come to swim. I remember going there in the 1960s and ‘70s.”

—Carol Mae Milbrath of Howards Grove (winning entry)

“I think this photo was taken at Fireman’s Park on Elkhart Lake.”

—Jane Lecher

Tom Christensen from Fond du lac

gussed this is the concession stand down in Fireman’s Park circa late ‘60s or early ‘70s. He said he can tell by the picnic tables.

“I believe it is the snack house at the public beach in Elkhart. My hubby and I went swimming there in the late ‘60s and ‘70s. Then we put in our own pool (lol)! I remember taking our kiddos there also and they loved to go in the snack house! Good memories! It looks like this pic is from around that time. Thanks!”

—Sherry Mytko

May mystery photo

(Editor’s note: Because of an email issue, some responses to the May Mystery Photo were not received but they are presented here.)

Town of Rhine memorial, celebrated every Memorial Day. Go to the “Poll House” in Rhine Center. A monument to the Civil War dead was dedicated on July 14, 1868. 115 men from the town of Rhine, 23 never returned. Their name, rank and the battles in which they lost their life are inscribed on the monument located in the park in the town of Rhine.

I am 88 years old and have lived in Sheboygan County all my life. The first time I attended the Town Rhine celebration was in 1938. I was 6 years old and in first grade at Little Elkhart Lake Grade School. Way back then, all the grade schools celebrated by having a play and did skits in the town hall.

They had brats, hamburgers, homemade cakes and tortes. They also had big round milk cans full of colored juice (Kool-Aid), all you wanted, all day long, free! Well, later that day my mother told me not to drink anymore or I would get sick. Well, I did!

When we were in Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School, the band marched in the parade and played in the park for several hours. I don’t know when the band started attending the celebration, but they are still playing today except 2020 and 2021 because of COVID!

It was always a fun place to go meet old friends, neighbors and classmates. I have been to at least 70 Memorial Day celebrations at the town of Rhine. What memories!

—submitted by Plymouth’s Jerry Miller, a graduate of Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah High School, Class of 1950

The Town Rhine monument, located FF and Rhine Road. On Memorial Day they pay tribute and honor the fallen service men and women who gave their all and lost their lives in battle.

—submitted by Bob Mauk

The May mystery photo is the Rhine Civil War monument located at the corner of CTH FF and Rhine Road in rural Elkhart Lake. It was erected in 1868 to honor area men who gave their lives in the American Civil War.

A side note to this is Pvt. Philipp Stamp 26th Rgt. Wis. Vol’s Co. H. name is on the north side of the monument.

Private Stamp married my great



grandmother before joining. He was mustered in on Sept. 17, 1862 at Camp Seagull in Milwaukee. He died of disease in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 26, 1862.

—submitted by Jordan Brill

Town of Rhine Memorial Park monument—In April 1867 the citizens of this township approved funds to erect this monument to their Civil War dead. It was dedicated July 4, 1868. 115 men from the town of Rhine volunteered to serve their country in this great war. 23 never returned. Their names, rank, and the battle in which they lost their life are inscribed on this monument.

Rhine Memorial Park is located at St. John German Evangelical Cemetery on eastbound CTH FF, just west of its intersection with Rhine Road/CTH FF, near W5385 CTH FF, Elkhart Lake.

—submitted by Terry Wagner

The May Mystery Photo is the Rhine Civil War Monument. The monument was dedicated on July 4, 1868 by the citizens of the town of Rhine in memory of 23 men who had lost their lives in the Civil War. Their names, rank and the battle in which they lost their life are inscribed on this monument. A total of 113 men, a fairly significant number for the township, answered the call. The monument is the second oldest in the state. It is located at St. John German Evangelical Cemetery, near the intersection of Rhine Road and CTH FF, town of Rhine.

—submitted by James A. Jung

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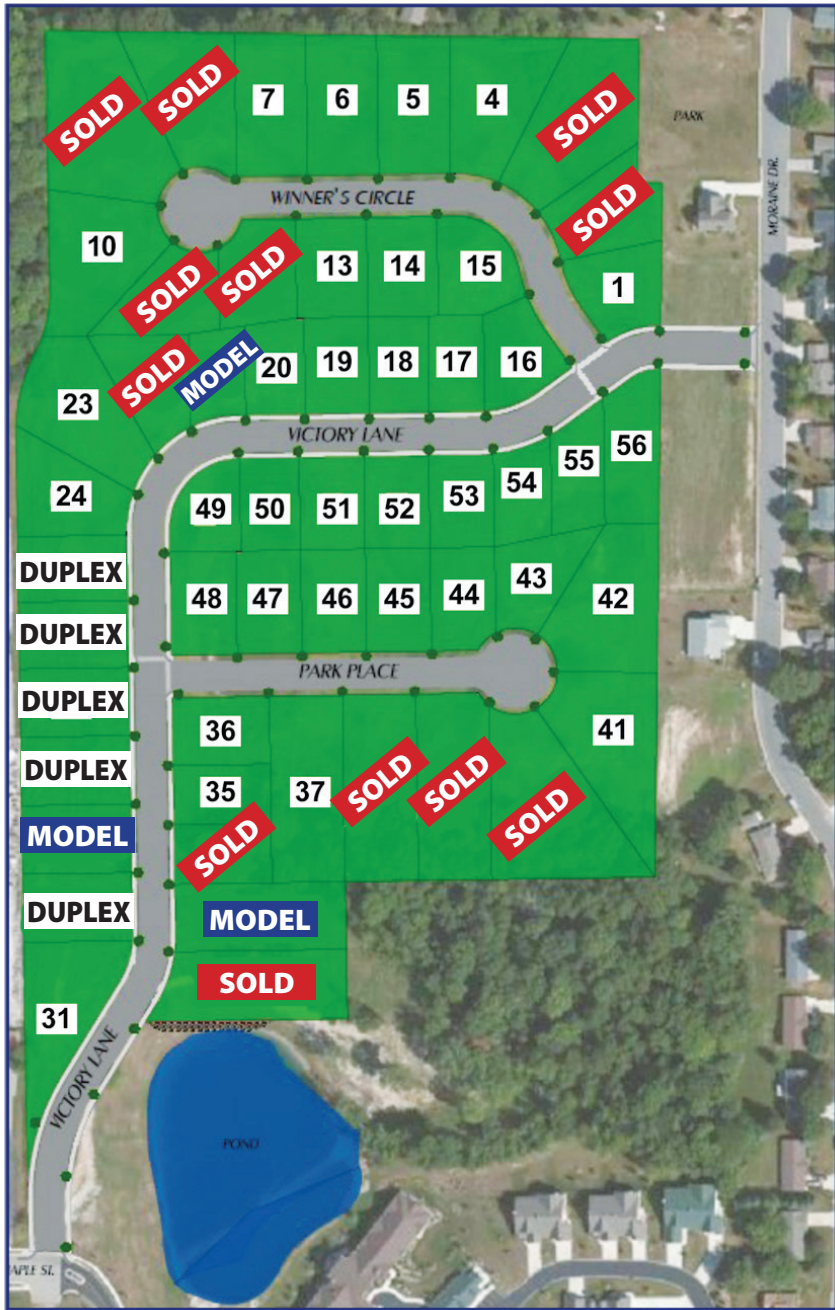
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15 years of feeding Elkhart Lake diners

As it celebrates its 15th anniversary under the ownership of Suly Ismaili, All Seasons Restaurant in Elkhart Lake continues its tradition of being a great hometown restaurant.

Customers of the restaurant located at 510 E. Rhine St. say as much. "Exactly what a small town diner should be—great food and friendly staff," one customer said. Another added, "Little hometown restaurant, wonderful food, good prices and friendly waitress."

Not only is All Seasons Restaurant a good place to eat, it also seems to be a good place to work. Manager Amber Anderson has worked for Ismaili for 13 years, while the restaurant's cook has been there for 15 years—a big reason why diners get consistently great food on every visit.

Anderson said her boss is the reason she has stayed at the restaurant for so long. "He is great to work for," she said. They said they feel very fortunate to have many long-term employees, another factor which keeps customers coming back. They see the same faces and know they will get the same great service every time.

Ismaili said he did not change much when he purchased the restaurant other than a few small changes to the menu. He and his employees have worked to create that small-town vibe at All Seasons, a feeling of family and community which extends to their customers whether they are regulars or first-timers.

Both Ismaili and Anderson commented that all the dining establishments in the village seem to support one another. If

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someone is at another dining venue in Elkhart Lake and is inquiring about other options, they will send them to All Seasons—and vice versa.

The menu at All Seasons Restaurant is big and has a lot of variety. They are known for breakfast which features eggs any style, 13 different omelettes or diners can "build their own," French toast, steak and eggs, pancakes, skillet meals and Belgian waffles.

A wide array of sandwiches are served as melts, gyros, wraps or croissants. Broasted chicken is popular for dine-in or to-go. Several Italian dishes also are on the menu, as well as 10 items on the kids menu. Pizza is available ready to eat in the restaurant or to take-and-bake at home. To top off any meal there is a selection of malts, shakes and sundaes.

All Seasons Restaurant opens for breakfast at 6 a.m. (5:30 a.m. on the Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays of big race weekends at Road America), and lunch begins being served at 11 a.m. but breakfast remains available throughout the day.

All Seasons Restaurant is very busy on big event weekends, whether those are at Road America, the Farmers Market or events at the resorts.



Owner Suly Ismaili and Manager Amber Anderson are celebrating the 15th anniversary of All Seasons Restaurant in Elkhart Lake. Pam Mathes photo

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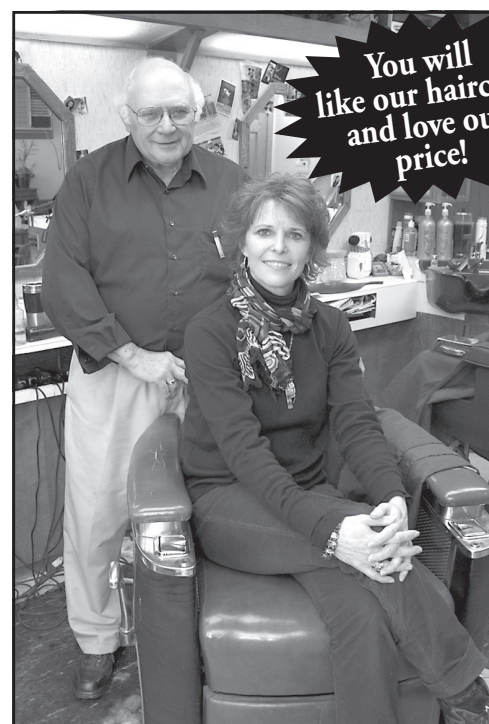
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Being agile key to success at KEES

By Mark Sherry

Being agile and flexible are good traits for the physical fitness of a person—and it turns out they also are good traits for the success of an Elkhart Lake manufacturer.

“Agile” is a word being used a lot these days at KEES, a longtime HVAC product manufacturer that makes everything from kitchen hoods to fans to air mixers.

While the word probably was not used when the company was founded in 1974 in an Elkhart Lake garage, President/CEO Bob Norman said KEES has been a company which has been responsive and innovative for its customers right from its start.

“We’ve always been strong that way,” Norman said, touting the prompt, knowledgeable support KEES employees provide to their customers. A 23-year employee of the company—the last three as its president/CEO—Norman said the biggest change over the years is that the customer base has expanded from the Midwest to the entire country from Alaska to Hawaii to Florida and to Maine and beyond to some international markets; however, the constant drumbeat message from every corner is “How soon can I have it?”

Started by Zieve and Mueller

Ed Zieve and Bob Mueller started the metal bending business. Kitchen hoods were the heart and soul of the business in years past and are still made today, but the roughly 70 employees at KEES also make industrial ventilation products, air distribution products, access doors and panels, roof hoods and weatherhoods, and louvers and penthouses—all related to HVAC. Norman and Marketing Manager Bill Jacob said a common way to describe what KEES does is that they use sheet metal to make anything which connects to ductwork—but not the ductwork itself.

KEES has a few of its own patented products and is known in the industry as a company which can do everything from mass produced items to one-off, custom-made pieces which are really works of art. That includes making custom grilles for a flagship Residence Inn in Calgary, Canada; ventilation equipment for giant Amazon distribution centers which are being built around the country; custom bar grilles for the School of Management at Yale University; and drop box diffusers for Milo’s Tea Company.

Norman said KEES employees truly seem to embrace having something different to do all the time. He said the work is challenging both physically and mentally, but added, “I think people appreciate that.” He said it helps their days

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go by quickly and seems to be a contributing factor in the solid longevity of KEES employees.

Everyone at KEES also enjoys it when their work ends up somewhere locally. Kitchen hoods at the Paddock Club and in the lab area of Sargento’s Elkhart Lake facility were produced at KEES. Making its debut at 4th of July activities at Firemen’s Park in the village will be about 50 feet of stainless steel countertops which KEES created for the Elkhart Lake Fire Department.

More visible in community

Norman and Jacob said that is all part of their recent efforts to make KEES more visible in the local community. It has always been a good corporate citizen—donating \$1,000 annual scholarships to both Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School and Lakeshore Technical College in Cleveland and doing a food drive for the Sheboygan County Food Bank—but its 100,000 square foot facility is somewhat off the beaten path on Industrial Drive. Within the next few weeks a new sign will be erected on the berm along STH 67 on the village’s south side, and Jacob said they are doing other things to increase visibility. “We’re going to tell the world we’re here,” he said.

That will only help KEES continue to attract top-notch local workers, although it already has done well at that. The recent hiring of Chief Operating Officer Chris Kozak along with the addition of five new shop employees in the last several weeks shows that KEES is in growth mode. Jacob said they continually are looking for more part-time and seasonal employees, including students from local high schools. Many full-time KEES employees got their start that way. KEES also makes use of Youth Apprenticeship programs in area high schools.

A number of factors are contributing to KEES’ recent growth—including the pandemic. Because of concerns over the airborne transmission of COVID-19, a greater emphasis has been placed on proper air exchange equipment in buildings—an industry which KEES serves.

Quality craftsmanship and quick turn-arounds also are fueling KEES’ success, as is its ability to do custom work. Norman said the company had a saying years ago which it still subscribes to: “If you can draw it, we can build it.”



KEES in Elkhart Lake makes all types of HVAC products which connect to duct-work—but not the ductwork.

Many products are made out of galvanized steel or aluminum, but Norman said their workforce really shines in handling stainless steel, which other manufacturers find challenging. Products made at the company primarily go to contractors who are building or renovating warehouses, hotels, hospitals, schools, restaurants, etc.

Investing in equipment

To help employees continue to provide the fast, quality work their customers demand, KEES has been investing in higher levels of automation in both the office and shop. In the past year it has added a fiber

laser machine, and a laser welding machine is on the way.

Jacob has been with the company for only a couple years, yet he said it has been interesting to see all the different products produced by KEES in that short time. The company’s independent sales team keeps its ears to the ground to know what customers want and need, and then the team in the plant fills those needs.

“It’s interesting to see things evolve,” Jacob said.

And it is much easier to do that when a person—and a company—is agile.



Bending metal is a daily occurrence at KEES in Elkhart Lake.



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July 2	The Honeygoats	TBD	Aug 7	Tangle Foot	7-11pm
July 3	The Flamingos	7-11pm	Aug 8	Big Bass Trio	2-6pm
July 4	Fire on High	2-6pm	Aug 12	Trust and Follow	6-9:30pm
July 7	Abler & McManus Duo	6-9:30pm	Aug 13	Sky House Band	7-11pm
July 8	The Brown Baer Music Club	6-9:30pm	Aug 14	Matt Meyer Trio	7-11pm
July 9	Conscious Pilot	7-11pm	Aug 15	Rosetti & Wigley	2-6pm
July 10	Throwback Stereo	7-11pm	Aug 19	The Brown Baer Music Club	6-9:30pm
July 11	Bootjack Road	2-6pm	Aug 20	Past Curfew	7-11pm
July 15	Side Project	6-9:30pm	Aug 21	Cold Soda Club	7-11pm
July 16	Sky House Band	7-11pm	Aug 22	Burgundy Ties	2-6pm
July 17	The Kingfish Band	7-11pm	Aug 26	The Chili Dogs	6-9:30pm
July 18	Past Curfew	2-6pm	Aug 27	Jonny T -bird & MPs	7-11pm
July 22	Mike Brumm	6-9:30pm	Aug 28	Abler & McManus Duo	7-11pm
July 23	Ethan Keller Group	7-11pm	Aug 29	Jude & The Dude	2-6pm
July 24	MonRo	7-11pm	Sept 2	Red Star Express	6-9:30pm
July 25	Burgundy Ties	2-6pm	Sept 3	The Flamingos	7-11pm
July 29	The Chili Dogs	6-9:30pm	Sept 4	Craig Baumann Trio	7-11pm
July 30	Listening Party	7-11pm	Sept 5	The Quitters	2-6pm
July 31	Micah Olson Band	7-11pm			
Aug 1	Blair & Hutch	2-6pm			

SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Lakeshore instructor authors robotics book

What started as a manual to help his students learn how to program robots turned into a book that will get used around the world in both higher education and workplace settings.

“Programming FANUC® Robots for Industry Applications,” by Lakeshore Technical College Electro-Mechanical Program Coordinator/Instructor James Gruenke, is now available through American Technical Publishers in both printed and digital formats.

“When I found out the only book available for students was the FANUC user manual, I knew that was a big hole. My initial goal was to write a manual that would help my students, the beginner programmers, especially those who learn best by reading,” said Gruenke, who teaches courses in Lakeshore’s electro-mechanical automation technology and maintenance technician programs, as well as the mechatronics apprenticeship.

Gruenke began teaching at Lakeshore in 2009 after semi-retiring from a 25-year career that allowed him to work around the world on automation equipment, including robots. He worked many of those years at HUSCO and Federal-Mogul (purchased by Tenneco in 2018). Prior to working in industry, he served in the U.S. Army as supervisor of a heavy equipment and power generation maintenance shop in Alaska. Gruenke, who is FANUC-certified, holds a Master’s Degree in career and technical education and a Bachelor’s Degree in industrial engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

After receiving approval from Lakeshore to use the manual he created for his own instructional purposes, he decided to pursue approval for it to be used within the Wisconsin Technical College System. The manual was approved.

“James is a national thought leader in the robotics field and we are proud of the impact his book will have on our students, and those across the country,” said Lakeshore President Dr. Paul Carlsen.

According to Gruenke, instructional materials for robotics are not easy to find. As he met other college and high school instructors who also taught robotics, many told him they found it difficult to put classes together and even they struggled themselves with programming. Because of this lack of instructional material, Gruenke was contacted in 2018 by a representative from American Technical Publishers who came across Gruenke’s manual. The publisher offered to help Gruenke provide other instructors and students an instructional tool to help them with programming. After coming to an agreement, Gruenke spent most of his free time completing what resulted in a 240-page book the publisher describes as a “user-friendly text/workbook.” Originally expected to publish in 2020, the pandemic caused delays and pushed Gruenke’s publication date to the end of April 2021.

“Having my manual turn into a book that thousands of students and FANUC users can benefit from was unexpected,

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Wages: Hourly wage starting at \$21.65 - \$23.15 based on experience, skills and abilities.

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occasionally lift up to 75 lbs.; and frequently bend twist, squat, stoop, kneel, crawl, reach, and push.

Monday-Friday, 2:00 pm - 1:00 am. Some Saturday overtime hours are expected.

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The position requires the ability to constantly walk and stand;

frequently lift up to 50 pounds; occasionally lift up to 80 pounds; and constantly bend, twist, squat, stoop, kneel, crawl, reach, and push. Dairy or food manufacturing experience is a plus. Previous production and/or sanitation experience is also preferred.

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though I am excited to be filling that instructional gap," Gruenke said.

Because of rapidly changing technology, Gruenke's time invested in the book will continue. His agreement with the publisher includes updates. Gruenke said he is in discussions with the regional FANUC educational distributor and would like FANUC to include his textbook with every purchase of their robots.

Robots built by FANUC are among the most widely used robots in Wisconsin and around the world. They are used in manufacturing environments for improving quality, increasing capacity, building products too intricate for human hands to assemble, overcoming skills shortages, and more. Demand is high for employees who can install, program, maintain and repair robots.

For information about Lakeshore's advanced manufacturing programs, visit gotoltc.edu/academics/degree-programs.

Details about "Programming FANUC® Robots for Industry Applications" can be found at atplearning.com/robotics.



James Gruenke show his newly published textbook for programming FANUC robots. He is an instructor at Lakeshore Technical College.

LTC says fall courses to be in-person

With two successful semesters of uninterrupted in-person learning in the rear-view mirror, Lakeshore Technical College President Dr. Paul Carlsen announced recently that the college is guaranteeing that students who register for in-person summer and fall courses will learn in person for the entire semester.

"Our Incident Management Team has done an impressive job managing our campus activities so students could safely and effectively learn in the manner they prefer, which for the majority of our students is in person," Carlsen said. "Because of that success over the past two semesters, we are confident in guaranteeing the availability of in-person courses for summer and fall. No courses will shift to virtual learning—temporarily or permanently—once the semester begins."

Since the fall 2020 semester, in-person courses at Lakeshore Technical College have been running on schedule. LTC remains fully open to students, staff and visitors. The summer terms started June 7 and the fall term starts Aug. 23. Face coverings are no longer required and there is no requirement for students to be vaccinated.

Many general education courses are available in summer. Students wanting to transfer these courses to their four-year campuses are encouraged to discuss transferability with an LTC representative before enrolling. LTC offers over 300 course and program transfer options with a wide variety of public and private universities.

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Construction is in the homestretch on the new multi-purpose educational building at Broughton Sheboygan Marsh. Lil Pipping photos

Finish line near on Kohler Center for Marsh Education

Well, they said that if you build it they will come. So the Friends of the Broughton Sheboygan Marsh, Inc. have been busy with our contractor Jos. Schmitt Construction Co. doing just that.

We started with the ground breaking ceremony on July 29, 2020 and we are now getting ready for our upcoming dedication this fall. With a lot of hard work and dedication by our friends group we were able to raise the necessary funds which included donations from companies, foundations, Sheboygan County and private citizens. We are now almost to the finish point.

This new multi-purpose/educational building will be the home for Camp Y-Koda to hold their classes for students young and old in Sheboygan County and the surrounding area. The multi-purpose room also will be available to the public to hold meetings, small parties/weddings and more.

The second half of this beautiful building will be housing the newest bathrooms/showers for the campers who camp at the campgrounds with the help of Sheboygan County.

This building is a LEED building which means Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design. In the center of the "Kohler Center for Marsh Education" atrium is a 115-year-old ash tree harvested from the campgrounds. Trees harvested locally also will be the sup-



ports for the roofs, overhangs and entry way.

If there is anyone who would like to make a donation to this project and be recognized on our list of donors, you still can do that. Just send your tax-

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Melissa Koehler photos



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284 S Lake Street

The Lake Deck at the Osthoff Resort

101 Osthoff Avenue



DOWNTOWN ELKHART LAKE AT THE TRAIN DEPOT

OneWisconsin cuts ribbon

OneWisconsin Financial Group, 610 Broadway St., Sheboygan Falls held a ribbon cutting on Tuesday, June 8. Kasey Sipiorski and Matt Becker are the financial advisors at the office. The chambers of commerce from Elkhart Lake, Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth joined in helping OneWisconsin cut the ribbon on its office. Desserts and beer and wine were served, and a grand prize of a one-night getaway with dinner for two was given away. OneWisconsin hosts 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.

Pam Mathes photo



Motorplex title rights go to Briggs

Officials of Briggs & Stratton announced recently a long-term agreement with Road America earning Briggs & Stratton title rights to Road America's renowned Motorplex, a world-class, multi-use, multi-configuration one-mile track used by the Road America Karting Club and the Road America Supermoto School.

Road America also uses the Motorplex facility for numerous auto manufacturers' new car introductions, ride-and-drive events, driving schools, media, and multiple group event-based programs. This announcement further solidifies Briggs & Stratton's commitment to racing and to the Milwaukee area.

Beginning in 2022, the CTECH Manufacturing Motorplex will become the Briggs & Stratton Motorplex. While this is a newly-formed agreement, the two organizations are not new to working together. In 1999, Briggs & Stratton helped fund the development of the Motorplex. The company then sponsored the Briggs & Stratton Tunnel between turns #1 and #3 for more than 15 years. Now, given the company's growing presence in the kart racing community, it will renew its focus on the Motorplex, which is one of the nation's premier kart racing facilities that has recently been enhanced with a track resurfacing in 2018 and a new two-story pavilion opening soon.

Briggs & Stratton's racing engine program is a specialized division within the company's Power Group.

"This sponsorship reinforces Briggs & Stratton's place in the Milwaukee community as a large and growing employer with a very bright future," said Steve Andrews, president and CEO of Briggs & Stratton. "Our racing division fuels the passion for thousands of racers around the world and we are pleased to continue to support racing through this sponsorship—and by manufacturing the leading four-cycle kart racing engine platform."

"We couldn't be prouder to have Briggs & Stratton return to the Motorplex," said Mike Kertscher, Road America's president and general manager. "Their name and reputation fit the image of what the Motorplex is all about; they are committed to excellence in their products and the Road America experience."



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Graduation held; Laude seniors cited

On Sunday, June 6 Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School held its 103rd Commencement Exercises.

With COVID restrictions being loosened, a plan was constructed that would respect the traditions of high school graduations yet simultaneously follow the guidelines of the CDC for limiting exposure to the Novel Coronavirus.

The ceremony was closed to the public; attendance was by invitation only. Graduates and attendees were socially distanced and were encouraged to wear masks. Pre-ceremony gatherings were discouraged. Class members gathered beforehand for a group photo that was done quickly to minimize close contact. Faculty were seated at the rear of the Class of 2021 and were also socially distanced. Dignitaries on the podium were minimized.

After completion of the ceremony, graduates left the site accompanied by their family members and exited the building as a group. Social gatherings, photos, etc. were done off campus.

Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School has abandoned the traditional valedictorian/salutatorian designations for graduating seniors in favor of the Laude System.

Typically, the Laude System recognizes three levels of honor graduation—Cum Laude (with praise), Magna Cum Laude (with great honor) and Summa Cum Laude (with highest honor).

The laude score is based on a formula in which students are rewarded for taking classes with higher rigor. The program is based on a two-tier system—tier 1 is worth 1 point per semester awarded to transcribed and AP courses, and tier 2 worth .5 points per semester awarded to advanced standing and teacher-selected courses.

Cum Laude student earn 7 to 10.5 points; Magna Cum Laude, 11 to 14.5; and Summa Cum Laude, greater than 15 points. A minimum GPA of 3.25/4.00 is



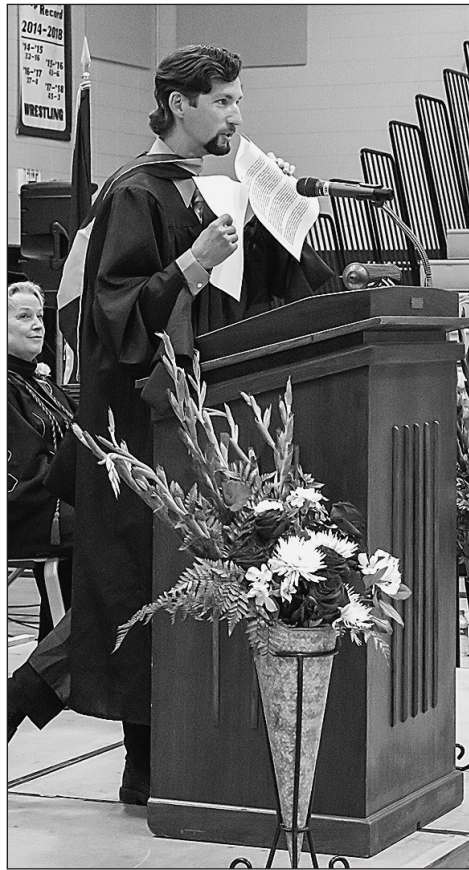
This is the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School Class of 2021.

Les Tension photos

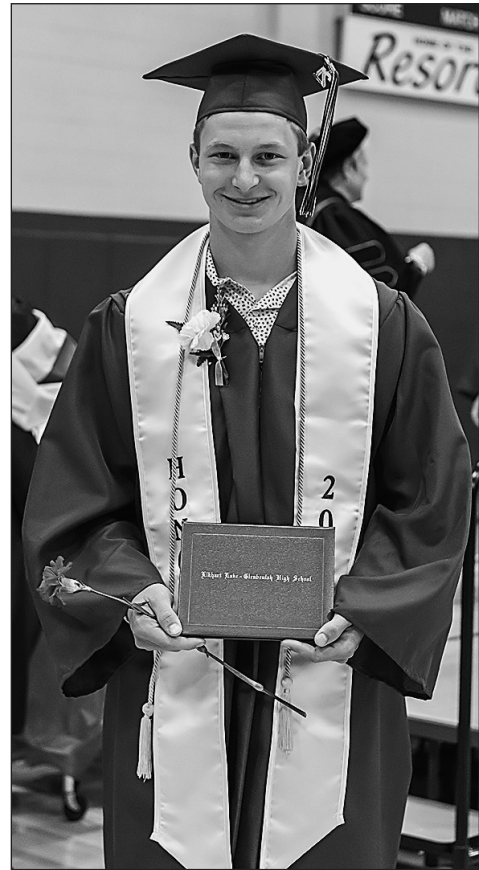
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Main speaker Travis Moore, high school science instructor, shares words of wisdom.



Class Vice President Cole Rentmeester holds his diploma and class flower, a carnation.



The traditional "tossing of the mortarboards" took place.



Skyler Brusky provided the president's address at commencement.

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Dad, Mom and Family





A large group of seniors from Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School have received scholarships.

Les Tension photo

Rookie seeks top spot in NASCAR race

Chase Briscoe is a rookie in the NASCAR Cup Series this season, but he will arrive at Road America with a decent amount of experience at the 4.048-mile permanent road course.

Drivers in the top-tier Cup level will run at the Elkhart Lake track for the first time in 65 years in the Jockey Made in America 250 presented by Kwik Trip on July 4. The stop at Road America is one of several events on the Cup circuit that will have practice and qualifying.

Briscoe, a nine-time race winner in the NASCAR Xfinity Series in 2020, had two previous Xfinity starts at Road America. He also drove a GT Ford for PF Racing in the IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship last year.

"It's going to be nice to, right away, know what I need in the race car and the feel I'm looking for, and just know the track," said Briscoe, whose first laps at Road America occurred behind the wheel of a Trans-Am during a testing day in 2018.

"I don't have to go there and learn it. I've already been there plenty of times,"

Briscoe finished third in 2020 at Road America in a race in which Austin Cindric edged A. J. Allmendinger with a 1.318-second margin of victory. A red flag flew during the marathon event for 93 minutes because of persistent lightning.

Cindric, who is also a 2021 Cup Series rookie, won the 2019 Xfinity race at Road America. Briscoe earned a seventh-place finish in that event.

Briscoe has embraced competing on road courses throughout his career and appreciates the additions that NASCAR Cup officials have made to the schedule. He posted a sixth-place finish at Cup's first road course race at Circuit of the Americas (COTA) in Austin, Texas on May 23.

Briscoe said he appreciates the unexpected situations that can arise with road course racing. "I feel it's one of the areas where, as a race-car driver, you can kind of out-do your equipment sometimes on the road courses," he said. "It's kind of an equalizer. I've grown to love road courses."

"I just have always loved going up there," Briscoe said of the 14-turn racetrack. "I think it's one of the best turnouts from a crowd standpoint in the Xfinity series. It's just a beautiful part of the country."

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Scholarships awarded to Class of '21

Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School staff members have announced the list of scholarship recipients from the Class of 2021, as follows:

Madison Avila—Aurora Sheboygan Memorial Medical Staff \$1,000, LTC Promise Opportunity \$500, LTC Foundation Tuition Stipend \$315; attending Lakeshore Technical College, majoring in Nursing

Gregory Berres—EL/Kiel Fire Department \$500, Mary Marsho Salzwedel Memorial \$1,000; attending University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee majoring in Nursing

Skyler Brusky—EL Area Chamber of Commerce \$750, Elkan Chapter/National Honor Society \$1,000, Walter and June Vollrath \$5,200, Mary Marsho Salzwedel Memorial \$1,000, EL Lions Club \$1,000; attending University of Denver majoring in Psychology

Hannah DeVries—Elkhart Lake Historical Society \$2,000, Kiel Fish & Game \$500, Robert & Burdie Grashorn \$500, Cassia Masonic Lodge \$1,000, ELG Education Foundation \$3,000; attending Milwaukee School of Engineering majoring in Environmental Engineering

Karissa Entringer—EL Lions Club \$1,000; attending UW-Green Bay majoring in Democracy and Justice Studies

Avery Feldmann—EL Area Chamber of Commerce \$750, EL Basketball Club \$250, Roland & Eleanor Kuhn Memorial \$500, EL/Kiel Fire Department \$500, ELG Ath-

letic Association \$1,000, Sheboygan Area UAW CAP Council \$700, UAW Local 833 Recreation Committee \$500; attending UW-La Crosse majoring in Pre-Med

Jesse Guerrero—ELG Education Foundation \$1,500, Windsor Family \$1,000; attending Moraine Park Technical College majoring in Gas, Utility, Construction & Electrical Distribution

Austin Henschel—ELG Student Council \$500; attending University of Dubuque (Iowa) majoring in Business/Management

Kylie Kaczor—EL/Kiel Fire Department \$500, American Red Cross \$750; attending Carroll University (Waukesha) majoring in Biology

Deegan Kossman—Lydolph Family \$1,000, ELG Athletic Association \$1,000, Helen Schuricht Memorial \$1,000, Windsor Family \$1,000; attending Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (Green Bay) majoring in Civil Engineering Technology

Paige Lehrke—Kohler Foundation Incentive \$10,000, Roland & Eleanor Kuhn Memorial \$500, Ronald G. Raeder Memorial \$500, Dairy Doctors \$250; attending Iowa State University majoring in Animal Science

Maryrobin Meyers—Zieve Foundation \$1,000; attending UW-Stout (Menomonie) majoring in Game Design & Development - Art

Emma Mrozinsky—Delmar & Viola Schuler Memorial \$750, Lori Nielsen Memorial \$500; attending UW-Whitewater majoring in Psychology & Criminology

Cole Rentmeester—EL Study Club \$2,500, Knights of Columbus \$500, John & Marion Klahn Memorial \$4,000, Academic Excellence \$9,000; attending Milwaukee School of Engineering majoring in Engineering

Nichole Satori—Leonard Gentine Sr. \$15,000, Early Bird Rotary Club \$1,000, LTC Promise Opportunity \$500; attending Lakeshore Technical College majoring in Accounting

Jack Shaw—Technical Excellence up to \$2,250 for up to three years; pursuing heavy equipment operator license

Elle Teske—EL Service Club/Walter Brand Memorial \$2,000, Huenink Memorial/Garton Family Foundation \$4,000, Kohler Foundation Incentive \$10,000; attending UW-Platteville majoring in Mechanical Engineering

Macy Wisman—EL Basketball Club \$250, Jeanette Moioffer Memorial \$500; attending UW-Green Bay majoring in Social Work

Ashley McEathron (2020)—ELG PTA \$500; attending UW-Green Bay majoring in Education - Art emphasis

Madeline Schneider (2018)—ELG Teachers \$750; attending UW-Oshkosh majoring in Elementary & Special Education

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Drop by to wish Betty McCartney well on her upcoming retirement—Wednesday, July 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the tents on the library patio.
- 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).
- Masks and social distancing are required in the library. Exceptions are made for children 5 or younger and those people who are fully vaccinated.
- We will be closed on Monday following Independence Day, July 5.
- Summer Reading Challenge—Tails and Tales; challenges for all ages

Three ways to register: 1. download the Beanstack Tracker app from your app store; 2. online at ElkhartLakePublicLibrary.Beanstack.com; 3. at the library

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SUMMER LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Story Time—Wednesday, July 1 and 15 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.

Silly Safari—Wednesday, June 30 at 1 p.m. You'll be amazed at the wild animals you can find in the Village Park!

Ms. Kim's Amazing Animals—Wednesday, July 7 at 1 p.m. Ms. Kim will be here with her real live animals. This event is part of our Summer Library Program, Tails and Tales.

Protect our Pollinators—Wednesday, July 14 at 1 p.m. Find out how to be kind to our pollinators and why. 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. For children in fifth grade and up.

- July 6—Ozobots and Modular Bracelets
- July 13—Flip Books and CD Hovercrats
- July 20—Bird Marionette and Building Challenge
- July 27—Tie Dye* and Paper Airplane Science

* Bring your own items to tie dye!

Tuesday 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 Book 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, July 9 at 1 p.m. "Simon the Fiddler" by Paulette Giles. The critically acclaimed, bestselling author of "News of the World" and "Enemy Women" returns to Texas in this atmospheric story, set at the end of the Civil War, about an itinerant fiddle player, a ragtag band of musicians with whom he travels trying to make a living, and the charming young Irish lass who steals his heart.

We will meet on our patio, weather permitting. Contact us to be placed on our Book Club email list to receive updates.

Ukulele Group—Thursday, July 22 at 10 a.m. Meet on the library patio.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Two pop-up sales will be held this year instead of our usual sale. The sales will be held outside the park side entrance of the library. Unfortunately, this year, we will be unable to accept additional book donations.

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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 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.

Event details, ticket pricing and camping information can be found at www.roadamerica.com or by calling 800-365-7223.



replacing the many ash trees that were removed from parks and other areas of the village. Contest winners are Addison Spatz, Taylor Mersberger and Tenley Weninger. Lake Street Café has allowed the commission to display the posters in their

windows, so be sure to take a look at all of the great student work.

The Tree Commission also thanked Sargento and National Exchange Bank and Trust for their generous donations for the celebration.

Arbor Day celebration held in park

The Elkhart Lake Tree Commission's 2021 Arbor Day Celebration was held April 30 in the Village Square Park.

Fifth grade students at Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah Middle School, tree commissioners and a few special guests participated in the celebration which included a short program, tree planting and announcement of the poster contest winners.

The 2021 Arbor Day tree is a sugar maple which was planted in memory of Peter Menne, longtime resident and former president of the Village of Elkhart Lake Board of Trustees.

The poster contest theme "Rising from the Ash" focused on diversification in



The Plymouth Advancement Association recently held a ribbon cutting for the new gateway arch heading into downtown Plymouth which denotes the community as the "Cheese Capital of the World." The arch on the east side of downtown is located on Eastern Avenue before the Mill Street intersection. The steel and aluminum arch was fabricated under the direction of the association. It is painted black with the words "cheese" and "capital" in letters which match the Cream City brick bases on each side of the street.

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Elkhart Lake Chamber Calendar

MAY 29-OCT. 9
2021 Farmers Market—8 a.m. to noon, located in the heart of the village of Elkhart Lake

JUNE 5-OCTOBER 30
New Holstein Historical Society—Timm House and Pioneer Corner 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-SEPTEMBER
Live Music at the Tiki Bar—See our full schedule on www.shoreclubwisconsin.com under "live music and events."

JUNE-SEPTEMBER
Live Music at the Lake Deck—See website for music schedule, <https://osthoff.com/lake-deck>

JUNE 25-AUGUST 6
Plymouth Arts Center—Mill Street Live Summer Musical Series is celebrating its 13th year of fantastic performances at the Plymouth Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance (advance tickets are encouraged) and at the door; www.plymoutharts.org.

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 13
Plymouth Arts Center—Kids from Wisconsin,

6:30 p.m. at Plymouth City Park. Bench seating tickets are only \$10 each. Bring-your-own lawn chair seating also available with a suggested donation of a minimum of \$5 per person; www.plymoutharts.org.

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

JULY 16
Sheboygan County Historical Museum—Outdoor Movie Night, "The Parent Trap," 9 to 11:15 p.m.

JULY 17 & 18
John Michael Kohler Arts Center—Mid Summer Festival of the Arts featuring artist booths, music, food and art-making opportunities, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JULY 18
YMCA Camp Y-Koda—Sunday Fundays at Lake Y-Koda, 3 to 5 p.m. Enjoy canoeing, kayaking, stand-up paddle boarding, sand castle making, swimming and more; www.sheboygancountymca.org/camp-y-koda

AUGUST 5-8
Road America—IMSA Sportscar Weekend

AUGUST 9
Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce—25th Anniversary Downtown Night, 5 to 9 p.m., featuring chamber restaurants, live music and kids activities

AUGUST 20
Sheboygan County Historical Museum—Outdoor Movie Night, "Newsies," 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 1
Stephanie Weill Center—20th anniversary season. Live events are back. See website for details, www.weillcenter.com.

Regularly scheduled meetings & events

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ELKHART LAKE STUDY CLUB
 Meetings are held the first Monday of the month at noon and on the second Monday in September. Meetings are not held in January, July, and August.
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 Bridge Improvement—Tuesdays at 1 p.m.
 Book Group—second Mondays each month at 1 p.m.

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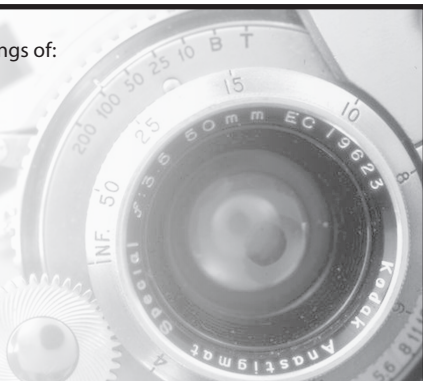
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The "Mill Street Live" Summer Musical Series is celebrating its 13th year of performances at the Plymouth Arts Center in downtown Plymouth.

"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 took place 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

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After a one-year absence because of COVID-19, the Junior Class at Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School held its annual Prom Saturday, June 13. Ruling over the festivities were Queen Haley Mersberger and King Hayden Schultz. Members of the court are juniors (from left) King Hayden Schultz, Nikki Loritz, Chase Entringer, Malorie Prigge, Jack Bunke, Alyssa Tegen, Jonathan Kalbacken, Queen Haley Mersberger, Brady Hassinger and Maggi Elias.

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Member Appreciation Night for the Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce was held at Qui Qui Oc Golf Course's clubhouse on Thursday evening, June 10.

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Jim Tobin, Kristi Sorenson, Lester Laack, Mike Sorenson, Terrie Cooper, Jean Tobin.



Beth and Gary Kiela, Jim and Jean Tobin, Mike and Kristi Sorenson.

August 2, 1996

The Sheboygan Area Land Conservancy (SALC), a year in the making, was officially incorporated.

Sept. 1, 1996

The eight founding members of the Sheboygan Area Land Conservancy celebrated the founding and incorporation of SALC with a potluck picnic at the farm of Board member Lester Laack.



Spring-Summer 1998

Strategic Plan Grant SALC received a \$3,000 grant from the Land Alliance's Great Lakes Matching Grants Program to assist SALC in the development of a strategic plan for the upcoming three years.

Spring 2003

Land Committee is formed. SALC organized a membership task force to facilitate and speed the typically lengthy process of protecting land. Because SALC does not have paid staff, this whole process needs to be organized and coordinated and organized by volunteer efforts.

June 28, 2003

First Meeting of Land Action Team. The Land Action Team planned to meet every third Saturday of every month at the Plymouth DNR meeting room. At this time, SALC was working on five properties in Manitowoc County, one in Calumet County, and eight properties in Sheboygan County.



Spring 2005 GLC Hires Chris Goebel, first Executive Director

Winter 2007

10-Year anniversary 650 acres protected

Summer 2004

SALC changes name to Glacial Lakes Conservancy (GLC) to reflect expanded service area of Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Calumet and Fond du Lac Counties. Glacial Lakes Conservancy Newsletter is named "Landscapes"

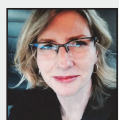


Winter 2006

The Willows at Cascade GLC's first rural cluster development easement is established.

Summer 2006

LNR Grant for Education Initiatives. GLC received a \$1,000 grant from the Lakeshore Natural Resources Partnership to fund approximately 30 presentations by GLC staff and volunteers.



June 2008 Vickie Hall appointed Executive Director



Winter 2014 Mary Piehl appointed Executive Director



Sept. 2014 Abbey Vizelka appointed Land Project Coordinator



July 2018 Rose Phillips appointed Executive Director



February 2021 Jennifer Born Rutten appointed Executive Director



Oct. 2009

Tires Removed from Point Creek Preserve. 1,300 tires removed from Point Creek Preserve. Richard Larson volunteered his time and offered to cover the disposal costs for the removal of a large tire pile. The work took two days.

August 28, 2014

20th Conservation Easement. GLC accepted its 20th conservation easement by signing final paperwork with landowners Connie Ramthun and William Volkert for Birchwood Lake Nature Preserve in Fond Du Lac County.

Winter 2015

Friends of Grasshopper Hill Formed. A group of neighbors came together to support the preserve.

2015: GLC Awarded

Knowles-Nelson Stewardship grant for Amsterdam Dunes

Dec. 21, 2017

The first annual GLC Winter Solstice at Kay's ledge.

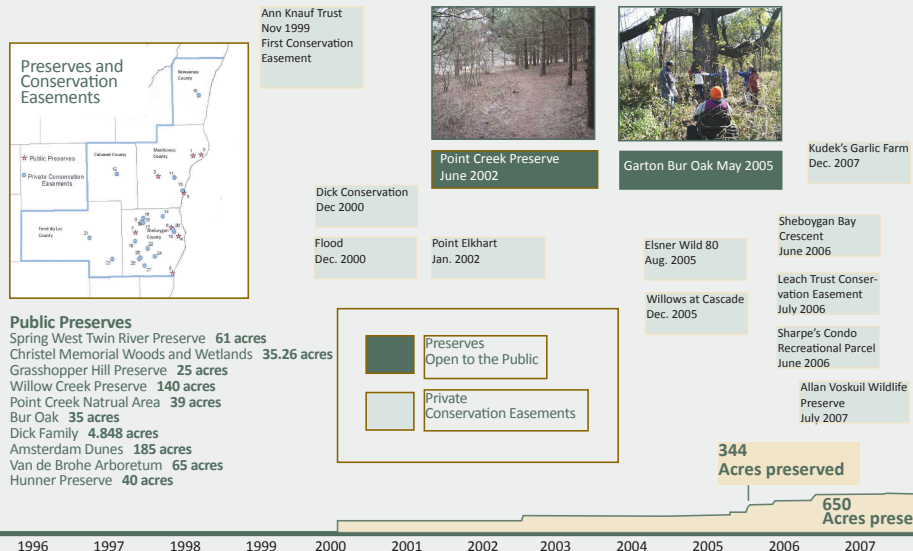
Spring 2016

GLC joins Milwaukee River Watershed Conservation Partnership



TIMELINE: Twenty Five Years

1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007



Glacial Lakes Conservancy

2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021



Glacial Lakes Conservancy celebrates its 25th year anniversary of being in the forever business. Enjoy this timeline of our milestones! We could not continue to protect and preserve land and water resources in five counties without the help and support of you, the community. We are looking forward to another 25 years of new land purchases, conservation easements for landowners, blending community engagement with outreach and education, guided hikes in nature, new partnerships and important wildlife data collection to better understand restoration needs. It's a great organization to be a part of; interested in volunteering or donating? Please send me a note at Jennifer@glaciallakes.org.
 —Jennifer Born Rutten, executive director

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Our temporary office will be opening soon at 91 E. Rhine St. while we undergo construction of a new building on STH 67. Cleveland State Bank not only brings over 100 years of service experience, but we also bring our talents and resources to service small businesses and the residents within the Elkhart Lake community.

Our caring and local employees will be welcoming you at our Elkhart Lake office, similar to our Cleveland and Howards Grove locations. While we focus on providing compassionate service to new and returning customers, we also value financial education opportunities and volunteerism for the communities we serve. Decisions impacting the community's residents are made locally with your values and needs in mind.

Organizations and charities are continually a focus of ours but have never been more apparent since the inception of Cleveland State Bank's Charity Squads. Our employees gather together to form Charity Squads and collectively choose a charity or organization to voluntarily support throughout the year. We are proud to support countless organizations throughout Sheboygan County and are excited to continue this support within the Elkhart Lake community.

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A group of Cleveland State Bank employees stand in front of their temporary Elkhart Lake location.

a small-town bank, Cleveland State Bank sees the importance of embracing new technologies in the banking industry. We maintain a constant focus on forecasting the future needs of our customers and

investing in tools to assist them on their financial journey. These tools include effortless access to Mobile and Online Banking, instant-issue debit cards, online mortgage inquiries, and more. We are ex-

cited to continue our impact and presence within the Elkhart Lake community.

For more information about the new Cleveland State Bank location, visit clevelandstate.bank or call 920-693-8256.

Mill Street

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520 E. Mill St. in downtown Plymouth on Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Officials of the Plymouth Arts Center recently introduced the 2021 cast of "Mill Street Live."

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 ladies in the cast are Bridget Zenk of Newton, University of St. Thomas; Ella Josephs of Plymouth, Plymouth High School; Jaclyn Patterson of Kohler, Kohler High School; Laura Mueller of Kiel, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay; and Rosalia Johnson of Plymouth, Edgewood College.

The men are 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 is Rosalia Johnson's third summer as a performer in Mill Street Live and her first summer as a director and choreographer. This fall Rosie will be returning to Edgewood College as a sophomore and will continue her pursuit of a degree in Music Education. Rosie said, "Being a part of Mill Street Live has been an amazing experience that has brought me so much joy and has allowed me to grow as a performer and leader. I remember watching a few Mill Street Live shows with my family when I was younger. I auditioned for Mill Street Live my junior year of high school because I thought it would be a fun op-

portunity to perform in a show outside of school and meet new people. That summer I enjoyed performing alongside 13 talented cast members."

This year marks Bridget Zenk's third year as a performer for "Mill Street Live" and her first year as a director and choreographer. This fall she will be returning to the University of St. Thomas as a college junior and will be continuing her pursuit of a degree in Vocal Music Education. Bridget said, "Being a part of Mill Street Live has extended to my studies of Music Education and has given me valuable experience to take with me in my future studies. I remember watching Mill Street Live with my grandparents as I was growing up. I had always admired the immense talent and skill it took to be a part of this great organization. Being a part of this group has brought me precious friendships, an incredible sense of joy, and the experience of becoming a more polished performer and leader."

This year's show title is "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now!" After last summer's virtual performances, this title was chosen out of the cast's excitement to be back to sharing live entertainment with everyone in person.

Jaclyn Patterson said she is excited for her first in-person summer of Mill Street Live! Jaclyn just finished her junior year at Kohler High School and enjoys singing in Madrigal Choir and performing on stage.

Laura Mueller is back for her third summer. Laura is an incoming junior at UW-Green Bay working toward her Bachelor of Arts in Communication with emphasis in both Public Relations and Organizational Communication. She is a 2019 graduate of Kiel High School and an alumni of the



This year's cast of Mill Street Live is comprised of (front, from left) Max Krueger, Bridget Zenk, Jaclyn Patterson, Rosalia Johnson and Riley Josephs; and (back) Bennett Josephs, Laura Mueller, Ella Josephs and Carson Anhalt.

Waves of Rhythm Show Choir.

Ella Josephs will be a senior at Plymouth High School this fall. Ella is involved in diving, Momentum Show Choir, band, choir, musical and fall play. After high school, Ella is planning on going to college to become a veterinarian.

Riley Josephs said he is excited to be joining the Mill Street family of 2021. This will be his first year performing, and he is happy to join both his brother and sister on stage. Riley is a senior at UW-Platteville and is studying mechanical engineering and mathematics.

Bennett Josephs said he is thrilled to be

part of the Mill Street Live show again. His passion is singing, and as a junior at Lakeland University, he is majoring in Musical Performance and Computer Science.

Carson Anhalt said he is excited to be making his Mill Street Live debut this year. He is an incoming junior at Plymouth High School.

Max Krueger is performing in Mill Street for the first time this year. He is currently attending UW-Milwaukee for a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Musical Theatre. In the past, Max has been a part of the North High Show Choir Northern Lights, as well as in a number of musicals.



Elkhart Lake Village update

Fireman's Picnic planned for July

The Fireman's Picnic will kick off on Friday, July 2.

The featured entertainment will be The Toys. Fireworks this year will be provided by Bartolotta's and we are expecting a wonderful show. The Village Beach will be closed on July 2 for the fireworks.

The parade will kick off at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 4. Following the parade enjoy food and music provided by The Tom Schneider Band, formerly the Jerry Schneider Band. Tax-deductible donations are welcome and can be sent to:

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Feel free to designate your donation to the fireworks or parade.

Vintage Weekend parking and street closures

Vintage Weekend takes place on Friday, July 16 and Saturday, July 17. As you know, the village will have a very large crowd, especially Friday night. The village once again will be implementing detours and road closures on July 16 and 17 for the Vintage Concours. The only change is the village will be posting no parking in the normal area by Siebkens Resort but is also extending the no parking area further to the north on South Lake Street all the way to Rhine Street. New this year, the Concours will stretch all the way to Rhine Street.

The major road closings will be East Rhine Street from Lincoln Street to the intersection of Gottfried and Pine streets. All roads that intersect with East Rhine Street also will be closed as to allow no traffic onto East Rhine during the closure time. In addition, South Lake and South East streets will be closed. All closures will start at 3 p.m. and last until approximately 9 p.m.

If you are a resident and need to enter the closure area anytime from 3 to 5 p.m., please contact the village offices before July 14 to arrange for an access pass. This pass will let officers and those assisting with traffic know that you are allowed to enter the closed area to get to your residence or business. New this year! Please keep in mind that from 5 to 9 p.m. no vehicular traffic will be allowed in the closed area (all of South Lake, Elm and South East streets), even with an access pass, because of the concours occurring.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Chief Meeusen at (920) 876-2244 or mmeeusen@elkhartlakewi.gov. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation during this busy weekend that we have here in Elkhart Lake.

New four-way stop

The village has installed a new four-way stop at the intersection of Victory Lane and Maple Street/Cedar Lane.

Please be careful at this intersection as this is a new four-way stop.

Beautification Committee—more volunteers needed

The Beautification Committee did a great job mulching a few weeks ago. We would like to send a special thank you to the committee, but in particular Dean Wendlandt and Terri Knowles who have gone above and beyond in cleaning and mulching the gardens. A thank you also to the Public Works staff who helped with mulching. We are in need of more volunteers. Please consider spending about 15 to 20 hours a year helping us in the gardens.

We will continue 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.

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. This is the second year of the pass. The police will be monitoring beach use more frequently. The prices of the passes are \$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). The price of replacement passes is \$25 for village residents and \$50 for School District residents. Rental properties must have their guests use Fireman's Park. This is the access to the lake for residents only and cannot be used for vacation rental property guests. Beach passes are available. Some of the other regulations include, but are not limited to:

- 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.

Boating regulations

1. A Coast Guard approved Personal Flotation Device (PFD) in serviceable condition is required to be in the boat and accessible for each person in the boat.

2. A speed of "Slow no wake" is in effect all year long from 7:30 p.m. to 10 a.m. each day. "Slow no wake" is defined as the slowest possible speed at which a boat can operate while still maintaining steerage.

3. Maintain a speed of "Slow no wake" at all times when operating a motor boat

between the shoreline and the no wake buoys and within 100 feet of any craft at anchor, adrift or not operating under engine power.

4. No boat towing persons skiing, tubing or the like can come within 100 feet of swimmers, divers, rafts, other boats or restricted areas.

5. All boats engaged in towing skiers, tubers or persons in similar activities must have a competent person, other than the pilot, observing the towed person(s).

6. No Sunday operation of motor-driven boats, beginning the second Sunday of June and ending the third Sunday of September. Note: Only electric trolling motors allowed.

7. There is a radar-enforced speed limit of 35 mph on the water.

8. A counter-clockwise course should be maintained while water-skiing, jet skiing, etc., and during the times of high-volume boat activity.

A complete listing of Elkhart Lake and the State of Wisconsin Boating Rules Regulations and Statutes is available at the Village Office in Elkhart Lake.

Yard waste dumpster

The yard waste dumpster is open for the year. The dumpster will remain unattended for the foreseeable future. Please follow the signs about using the dumpster—you are on camera. If you require assistance, we ask that you set up an appointment with the Public Works Department (920-876-2231) so someone can help you. The dumpster is provided at the village garage from the end of May through October. This dumpster is for yard waste only, not lake waste. A truck for large brush or trees can be obtained by calling the village garage at 920-876-2231.

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.

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

Elkhart Lake Village Board Members

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

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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!

Dog owners—Dog Refuse Stations
Just a reminder to please pick up after your dogs. We have installed bag stations throughout the village for your convenience. 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

- We are looking at adding a couple along Victory Lane in the coming months.

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Race

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Johnny Klausmeier, who is crew chief for the No. 14 Ford Mustang with Stewart-Haas Racing and never been to Road America, sent Briscoe a note with a track map in early June to find out what crucial corners and passing zones on which the team needs to focus.

Briscoe said he expects that crew chiefs will work hard on strategies at the Elkhart Lake venue compared to other road course circuits. Tire fall-off is a factor with any event at Road America.

“Tires are going to be huge, and fuel is definitely going to be a concern in that final stage,” he said. “It’s something that the crew chiefs will try to figure out is how early can you pit versus your tires being able to be there at the end.”

Briscoe said he has spent a huge chunk of off-track time navigating and soaking in the atmosphere at Road America.

The area on the backstretch after the kink is one of Briscoe’s favorite spots to watch an event and be a spectator. “You’re there in the trees and the sounds and how fast the cars are going is really incredible,” he said.

The race weekend at Road America is always circled on the Briscoe family calendar. A large contingency from the 26-year-old’s hometown of Mitchell, Indiana makes a point of trekking north to camp at the Wisconsin track that is nestled in the Kettle Moraine forest.

“I’ve been able to do all the trails, and do disc golf,” he said. “I’ve done a lot of things at Road America and got to see parts of the racetrack that if you just show up as a driver on race weekend and don’t explore, you would never even know what’s there.

“I think I have hidden areas figured out, but the place is so big, it seems like you find something new every time.”

Briscoe will also be in competition on Thursday evening, July 1 as the regional Bumper To Bumper IRA Outlaw Sprint Series will headline an all sprint show.



Each year the Elkhart Lake Men’s Service Club celebrates the achievements of the Outstanding Senior Students at Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School. This year’s event was held May 6 at The Osthoff in Elkhart Lake. The outstanding seniors for 2021 and their areas of achievement are Chloe Brandt, Agriculture; Ethan Heier, Art; Nichole Satori, Business Education; Deegan Kossman, Computer Science; Emma Mrozinsky, English; Austin Henschel, Family & Consumer Science; Jesse Guerrero, Foreign Language; Cole Rentmeester, Mathematics; Hannah DeVries, Music-Instrumental; Kylie Kaczor, Music-Vocal; Paige Lehrke, Science; Avery Feldmann, Social Studies; and Cole Rentmeester, Technology Education. Pictured are (from left) Mrozinsky, Satori, Guerrero, Brandt, Henschel, Rentmeester, Kaczor, Heier, Lehrke, and DeVries. Unable to attend because of athletic events were Kossman and Feldmann.

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