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# Sharing our Journeys



By **Carol Edler Baumann**  
with contributions from Richard Baumann

## Touring Elkhart

Yes, the autumn leave colors are beginning and by all means drive through the Kettle Moraine area (especially Rustic Road) when the colors reach their peak.

Now there aren't quite as many resort visitors (hate to see them go) and not so many sleek sports cars and the village is beginning to get a little drowsy and slip into a few months of calm.

But what better time than now to take a look around and assess all that the village has to offer including memories of Elkhart's past.

We perhaps just take all of this with a shrug of the shoulders (been there, done that) but let's perk up and revisit and enjoy some of the village landmarks that we have forgotten or never even knew about.

Let the tour begin with this interesting place:

91 Lincoln St.—Its existence began 133 years ago when Una Tillman bought a chunk of land from Otto Oshtoff. He needed some cash to help pay for his new 1886 hotel called Munsterland Hotel (later changed to Oshtoff Hotel—good choice, Otto).

Una lived a good life in her stunning Tutor-style house (still looks great) but 30 years later she sold it to Peter Bre-

cheimer who stayed there 18 years. Then in 1935 Carl Schwartz (the inventor) bought the place for \$35,000 from the proceeds of selling his gas pump metering invention. He planned to open a European-style restaurant. His brother William owned the Bellview Hotel (now Siebkens) and brother John owned the Schwartz Hotel (now Shoreclub).

Carl ran his restaurant for 19 years and then sold it to Joseph Schmidt who had been a chauffeur for a Bavarian prince. But he used the prince's car for his personal use and had a smash-up and he knew the prince would not be happy about that. So he hightailed it to America and Elkhart (where the prince would never find him).

Joe was nice but he was a super tightwad—for example, if there were any ice cubes left in a customer's drink when they had left he recycled them to use in the next customer's drink (yum yum). He finally sold the place in 1972 and it became Sal's Supper Club and after they sold it operated under various managements until just recently when it became the Throwback Supper Club-Restaurant. (Note: The original wood back bar that was put in when Carl Schwartz owned it is still there—how's that for some interesting history?)

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# Farmers market under one roof

## Daughter lives dream with Division Street Marketplace

By Sue Mroz

Jennie Schoenefeld, town of Sherman resident, is convinced she is living the dream.

On Nov. 1, 2019 she and her mother, Lorena McKerrow, Plymouth, a retired Plymouth School District teacher, opened the business they co-own at 117 Division St., Plymouth—Division Street Marketplace.

Schoenefeld's brother, Heath McKerrow, played a role in having his sister's desire become reality. He purchased the building for hers and their mother's endeavor, featuring a consignment business with 80 current vendors selling their foods, gifts and artisan products, the majority of them produced in Sheboygan County, and the rest from other areas of Wisconsin.

Schoenefeld earned a degree in retail merchandising and management at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. But her desire to run a business started prior to her college years.

"While I was a student at Plymouth High School, I wrote an essay based on an assignment which asked about how I saw myself in the future," she recalled. "I noted that it was my lifelong dream to own a business with my mom."

Now, for nearly two years, "We have enjoyed being part of the community and staying involved," she said. "I love this community. It is so inspiring. Everything we do is for the people. We want to be there for the community—finding what they are looking for, connecting them with products and resources. We also focus on helping quality local producers share their passions with the community."

The owners witness vendors and customers involved in networking. For example, Stranz Woodturning provides wooden snowmen and bowls for sale. Two of their customers, Amy and David Nischik, were married under a tree which had fallen. The Nischiks were greatly impressed with the woodworks, particularly of the wooden bowls, that John Stranz of

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Stranz Woodturning displays at Division Street Marketplace. So, they asked the owners if they could ask Stranz to make some products for them from that tree and were given permission.

Stranz agreed, obtained the wood from the couple's property, and fashioned some bowls and mugs for them.

Schoenefeld and McKerrow aim to please. "When customers ask for something we don't have, we seek out vendors to provide those products in a quality, unique way," Schoenefeld said.

The co-owners are also vendors at Division Street Marketplace. Schoenefeld's business is Eweniquely This & That. "I've been a sheep farmer all my life," she said. Thus, she sells lamb, sheep pelts, dryer balls and hand-sewn leather goods which are locally tanned.

"I focus on upcycling—giving things that would have been discarded a purpose and value," she said.

McKerrow is an avid seamstress whose business is known as Nonnie's Notions. She sells aprons and upcycled woolen purses. Being a co-owner of the store is an inspiration for her. "I enjoy seeing different people and enjoy knowing we have a place in which local artists can display their works and know their art is appreciated," she said.

Schoenefeld noted that eight of their vendors also serve as volunteers in the store or for special occasions, such as for their store displays at the annual Mill Street Fest. These vendors are:

- Ollie Art—featuring garden art, decorative glass and decorative brass hangings;

- Croftland Farms—local lamb, hand-dyed yarns, rovings (long, narrow bundles of fibers), cards and stationery with farm and sheep scenes;

- Wildroot Acres—soaps made from goat milk;

- Henview Printing—custom screen-printed T-shirts and hats, personalized trivets and coasters, and leather keychains, dog leashes, bracelets, earrings and accessories;

- MFM Designs—etched glassware and information brochure production, regarding Division Street Marketplace;



Jennie Schoenefeld (left) and her mother Lorena McKerrow operate Division Street Marketplace in Plymouth.



Meats and other food and beverage items also are available at Division Street Marketplace.

- Second Act Furniture—decorative pizza peels (boards) and charcuterie boards, used for displaying foods, such as meats and cheeses;

- Sandy Raab—slippers for children and adults;

- Bushman Homestead—bath and body products, pork and beef.

Among other vendors are:

- Tietz Family Farm—featuring a variety of popcorn;

- Drewry Farms—a variety of maple syrups;

- Eastridge Villa—local honey;

- Car Valley—artisan cheeses;

- Wisconsin Sheep dairy Cooperative—sheep milk cheeses.

McKerrow described a feature that sets their business apart from others, due to the generosity of Eileen and Mary Jane, whose business is dubbed Sisters. "They make upcycled fabric shopping bags that are lined and in three sizes and donate

them to us to use for our customers," she said. "Some of our customers like them so much that they use them as purses. Eileen and Mary Jane are special people."

The business also offers fresh-frozen meats, processed by Kewaskum Meats. In addition to lamb, the store offers beef, pork and wagyu beef.

Division Street Marketplace featured a grand opening on the first day of business. Last month the owners held an event on Aug. 27 and 28 in the parking lot next to their building. The event took place in conjunction with the closing of Division Street for the return of the Walldogs, a group of highly skilled mural artists. The Walldogs will spruce up three existing murals on local businesses—which they painted about 11 years ago—and will paint four new ones.

The Division Street Marketplace facility has a Sheboygan County Fair mural on one side. Schoenefeld and her mother, both 4-Hers, have familial ties to the mural.

McKerrow noted that both of her parents, who were blind, participated in the fair. "My dad, Edwin H. Andrews, was involved in harness racing, and my mom, Josephine Ince Andrews, showed her knitted projects in the open class," she said. "I showed in open class as well as in the 4-H class."

The owners welcome new customers to check out the wide variety of merchandise they offer.

Business hours for the store are Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, noon to 7 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment.

For further information phone (920) 892-0793.



Numerous vendors have products for sale inside Division Street Marketplace in downtown Plymouth.

# Hot meals delivered by group starting Sept. 20

Since March 2020, Fresh Meals On Wheels of Sheboygan County has been doing everything possible to keep the vulnerable population they serve safe from being exposed to COVID-19.

This meant changing the organization's distribution model to weekly delivery of flash-frozen meals, coupled with personal phone calls to ensure all was well at home.

While the variants are keeping the need for safety paramount, the organization will resume daily delivery, barring any unforeseen circumstances, on Monday, Sept. 20. The new daily delivery model will be a hybrid of pre-pandemic daily delivery and the current weekly bulk frozen delivery.

"We believe that we have learned how to keep the fragile population we feed safe and can do so with certain protocols in place," said Kelly Anderson, FMOW CEO. "Best practice recommendations include minimizing variables. To that end, we will continue to have volunteers wear masks while delivering meals; limit contact between volunteers and clients as much as possible during delivery; and use only our Meals On Wheels sanitized vehicles for delivery, which means all routes will be picked up at our facility."

Meals will be delivered in two shifts—10 a.m. to noon and 12:15 to 2:15 p.m., with each person's delivery time determined by his or her address. Meal recipients will choose one of three delivery options:

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- Daily hot meals (minimum of three days per week) at \$6.50 per meal.

- A daily hot meal and cold supper meal (minimum of three days per week) at \$9.45 per day for both meals.

- Those receiving daily delivery may add frozen meals for the weekend at \$6.50 per meal, which will be delivered Fridays.

Additional volunteers are needed to cover 14 routes per day and to label bags each morning. Routes will take one to two hours to complete and bag labelling takes about an hour. Caring Callers are also needed, as at least 30 percent of meal recipients will continue with weekly bulk delivery and enjoy friendly phone calls a few times a week.

For more information on volunteering, or to sign up for meals, please contact FMOW at 920-451-7011, email [freshfood@freshmealsonwheels.org](mailto:freshfood@freshmealsonwheels.org), or visit [www.FreshMealsOnWheels.org](http://www.FreshMealsOnWheels.org).

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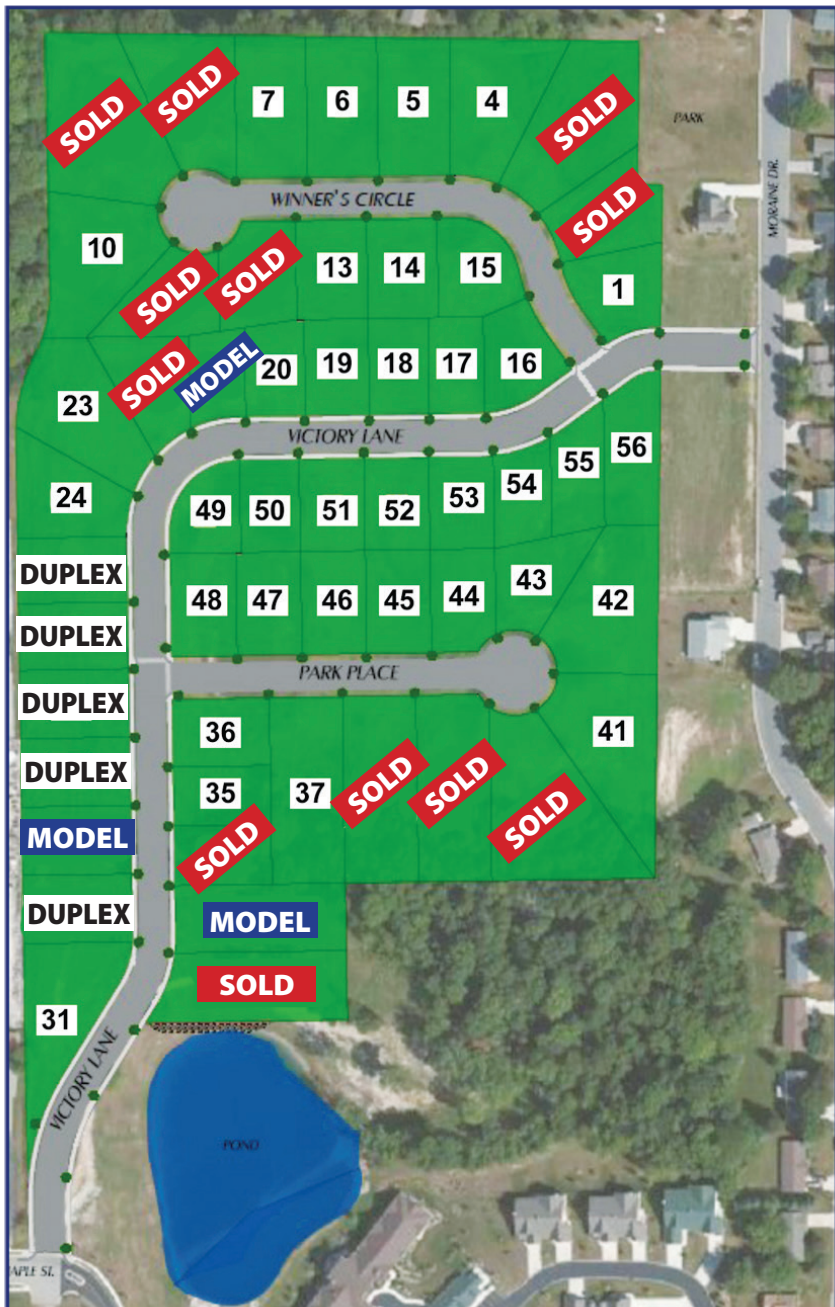
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**SEPTEMBER 1**

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**SEPTEMBER 10**

**Stephanie Weill Center**—“Phantom of the Opera” (PG-13) musical, romance; 7 p.m. \$ www.weillcenter.com

**SEPTEMBER 11-12**

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**SEPTEMBER 18**

**Stephanie Weill Center**—Trapper Schoepp, 7:30 p.m. Wisconsin-based alternative rock singer-songwriter.

**SEPTEMBER 24**

**Stephanie Weill Center**—Dead Horses weave together a vibrant patchwork of classic and contemporary influences, 7:30 p.m.

**SEPTEMBER 25**

**Stephanie Weill Center**—Sacred Noice Society, Inc. presents Spring Grove Caledonia Film Festival Sheboygan, 3 to 10 p.m. \$ Come see an exciting group of independent films.

**OCTOBER 2**

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**OCTOBER 8**

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**OCTOBER 9**

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**OCTOBER 16**

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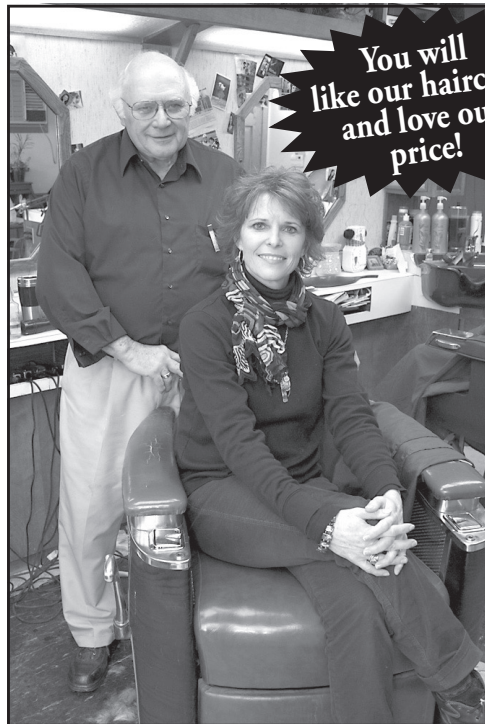
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A group of former Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce members and employees gathered to kick off the 25th anniversary of Downtown Night and to pay tribute to two friends who they lost in 2020—Jess Gunther, a founder of Downtown Night, and Jeanette Moioffer, who was instrumental in the ceremonial ribbon cutting at the original event. A toast was shared to their dedication to the community and all the fun times shared while volunteering at Downtown Night. Also included in the photo are Jess's daughter Katie and Jeanette's daughter Missy.



## September mystery photo



## Can you identify the photo?

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

If you know, let us know!

To enter the September contest, send an email to [depotdispatch@elkhartlake.com](mailto:depotdispatch@elkhartlake.com) or a letter with as many details as you can to the Elkhart Lake Chamber, P.O. Box

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

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

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

## August mystery photo



**Mike Silverman submitted this comment on the August mystery photo: "I think your photo is a view of the original Osthoff's Hotel/Harand Camp taken from Lake Street. The road appears unpaved in the photo, so most likely taken during very early 1900s."**

# Golf Challenge benefits 2 EL school organizations

The Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah Education Foundation (ELGEF) and Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah Athletic Association (ELGAA) are teaming up together for the 15th year of their Golf Challenge on Saturday, Oct. 2 at Quit Qui Oc Golf Club in Elkhart Lake.

The Golf Challenge is a 9-hole or 18-hole scramble that includes hole and team prizes, refreshments, appetizers, raffles and silent auction items. This event has raised over \$210,000 to date and promises to be another fun-filled day that will bring our community together in support of these two organizations.

ELGAA provides youth sports programs to local families in our community. In addition to the sports programs, ELGAA built and maintains the June Vollrath Park. It is the mission of ELGAA to help the youth of the community maintain a healthy lifestyle and develop a positive self-esteem, leadership skills and team building that will help prepare them for the future.

ELGEF supports the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School District in its mission to provide a caring and innovative learning environment for all of the students in the district. Their main focus is to enrich student academic efforts and encourage well-rounded students through community and extracurricular activities.

Funds raised by the Golf Challenge will assist ELGAA with the ongoing operating expenses related to maintenance and necessary improvements at June Vollrath Park, enhance the sports programs and provide financial support to families who would otherwise not be able to participate because of financial hardship. ELGEF will benefit equally by using funds raised to make financial and other resources available to the ELG School District to enhance the educational opportunities and related activities that are not ordinarily provided for through the district's operating budget.

With the funds raised from past Golf

Challenge events, ELGAA has been able to purchase a new tractor for field maintenance, buy a new scoreboard, resurface the softball diamond, subsidize player registrations fees for students who are facing financial constraints and awarded over \$26,000 the past 14 years to graduating seniors in scholarship grants.

Examples of projects supported by ELGEF include providing over \$19,510 in scholarships over the past four years to graduating seniors, covering the cost of Electronic Field Trips to increase students' global learning, providing grants for the district emergency funds for families in financial need, providing funds to help with the purchase of a Fanuc Robotic Arm, a CNC Plasma table and 3-D printers, assisting with the purchase of updated equipment for use in the culinary art labs, supporting students participating in the National History Bee and FCCLA competitions, and purchasing handbells and a baritone saxophone for the music department.

The past 14 years of this tournament have been a very enjoyable way for all who participate to support the missions of these important organizations in our district. We are so grateful to Quit Qui Oc for partnering with us and supporting our efforts for these many years and we invite the community to join us in this event—whether it is your first time or as a repeat golfer—knowing that your participation and donations all go towards impacting the education of the children of our community. Having a great time all for the benefit of the kids—what could be a better way to spend a Saturday afternoon!

If interested in golfing, please visit [www.elgef.org](http://www.elgef.org) or call ELG School District at 876-3381 for more information and ask for Ann Buechel Haack. Interested in sponsorship opportunities? Please contact Julia Loo-Sutcliffe at 920-226-1680 or Josh Teegen at 414-704-7943.

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Michelle Zautner

## LTC names new dean

Michelle Zautner has been named dean of health and human services at Lakeshore Technical College.

She brings over 25 years of nursing, teaching and leadership experience to the college.

Zautner most recently served as associate dean of nursing and health sciences at Cardinal Stritch University in Milwaukee. Prior to that she was a nursing instructor at Moraine Park Technical College in West Bend. She also has worked more than 20 years as a part-time nurse at the Froedtert and Medical College of Wisconsin's West Bend Health Center.

"We welcome Michelle's diverse experiences from both the public and private sectors of higher education, as well as her nursing proficiency," said LTC Vice President of Instruction James Lemerond.

Zautner holds her Doctoral Degree in Advanced Practice Leadership from Chamberlain University, her Master's in Nursing-Certified Nurse Midwife from Marquette University, and her Bachelor's in Nursing from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

For information on LTC's health and human services programs, ranging from nursing-associate degree to early childhood education, visit [gotoltc.edu/academics/degree-programs](http://gotoltc.edu/academics/degree-programs).

Lakeshore Technical College recently dedicated the Landmark Bridge to Dr. Dennis Ladwig, the longest serving employee and second president of the technical college.

## Bridge named in honor of LTC leader

Lakeshore Technical College's longest serving employee and second president, Dr. Dennis Ladwig, will be honored daily going forward as students and staff cross the most recognizable landmark on campus, the newly named Dennis Ladwig Bridge.

A July 12 dedication ceremony honoring Ladwig made the name official.

Current LTC President Dr. Paul Carlsen remarked to those in attendance that under Ladwig's leadership, the referendum to build the current campus was passed, the college transitioned from Lakeshore Technical Institute to Lakeshore Technical College, and the LTC Foundation was formed. "Most importantly," said Carlsen, "our college served tens of thousands

of students and graduated thousands of students."

Ladwig, of Sheboygan, served as president from 1988 to 2003 when he retired after 42 total years of employment with LTC. Family members came from as far away as Nashville, Tennessee for the ceremony.

For more information about LTC, visit [gotoltc.edu](http://gotoltc.edu).

Each year nearly 10,000 people enroll in courses at Lakeshore Technical College. They rely on LTC for job preparation, to earn a degree, upgrade a specialized skill, train as an apprentice, or seek a high school equivalency. LTC faculty and staff meet students where they are in life and help them get one step closer to achieving their goals.

LTC is a nationally recognized technical college. The college was ranked the #2 two-year college in the nation for adult learners by Washington Monthly, #20 in the nation for two-year college educational outcomes by WalletHub.com, a top-150 two-year college by the Aspen Institute, and a top 10 Bellwether Award finalist for two consecutive years.

Approximately 800 students graduate from LTC each year, and LTC's associate degree graduates earn a median salary of approximately \$52,000 per year. In addition to the Cleveland campus, LTC serves students in Manitowoc and Sheboygan, and offers classes at additional sites throughout the district. Visit LTC at [gotoltc.edu](http://gotoltc.edu).

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### Approximate Times

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- 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Silent Auction/Raffles
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The KEES team gathered on Wednesday, July 28 to unveil and celebrate their new sign. According to Chris Kozak, KEES chief operating officer, "We are incredibly proud of our company and our community—and are excited to be a more visible part of the village of Elkhart Lake." The new sign is located in front of their 100,000 square foot facility along STH 67 on the village's south side. KEES manufactures HVAC and architectural sheet metal products and employs 70 people. Learn more at [www.kees.com](http://www.kees.com).



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# The Osthoff Resort shows spirit of giving back

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Director of Marketing for The Osthoff Resort Michael Overman (pictured handing the check to the Chief of the Elkhart Lake Fire Department Rob Schmidt) got his team together to strategize. The age-old tradition of 4th of July fireworks which draws spectators not only locally but from around the region needed to happen. They also wanted to recognize First Responders. In this case, the local fire department only made sense.

An additional monetary donation was the result of a vendor collaboration initially brought to the table by Director of Food and Beverage Majarka Ford-Ziegelbauer, supported by General Manager Jim Holzhaeuser. Talk about teamwork. A combined donation of \$5,500 was given to the Elkhart Lake Fire Department.

The Osthoff Resort teamed with one of their vendors to create a special Fourth of July drink called the Uncle Sam and also provided a beer special good throughout the holiday week. Proceeds from sales were donated to help off-set the cost of the



fireworks show and to help provide monetary support for the Fire Department.

Trying times, recognition for those who

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Lakeland senior McNemon Vincent is among the Lakeland students who are benefiting this summer from the new partnership between LU and the Osthoff Resort.

## Osthoff partners with local university

The Osthoff Resort and Lakeland University have partnered this summer, the latest chapter in a long-standing relationship that has provided opportunities for Lakeland students and the Elkhart Lake community.

In spring 2021, as the hospitality industry was starting to bounce back from the COVID-19 pandemic, many resorts and destinations were short-staffed. LU and the Osthoff Resort came together to develop an experience that would benefit all.

Lakeland students working part time for Osthoff Resort from May through this August are earning and learning. Osthoff Resort established funds to cover student's housing expenses, while LU ensured transportation to/from work and a space where they could live with friends.

Nearly 20 Lakeland students are benefiting from working in the areas of water sports, dining, housekeeping, grounds, reservations and security. The students also are enrolled in Cooperative Education

courses that focus on professional and soft skill development.

"I believe Lakeland University and the Osthoff Resort hold the same vision: The best asset is our people," said Osthoff Director of Human Resources Dan Norton. "The partnership with Lakeland University has been a great asset. It gave us flexibility with our work force needs.

"The main benefit to the partnership was that our guests can see how energetic the students are and the guest service they can provide. In addition, we have been able to keep the students' best interest as a key priority."

Lakeland students are enjoying the opportunity for a variety of reasons.

Ethan Kiefer chose to work at the Osthoff Resort because he heard great things about them and wanted to live on campus this summer.

"I never really knew much about landscaping, but it has taught me a lot about how much the grounds mean to the guests

and the owners," Kiefer said. "It's great to see a smile on their faces when they first walk into the resort."

Kearstin Schweitzer previously worked for the Osthoff as a housekeeper and this summer she is a barista, giving her an opportunity to also learn how to bartend. She appreciates the short commute and the flexible, accommodating approach by the Osthoff.

The program had such a positive impact that the partnership will extend into the fall and spring terms with various benefits. This will help students pay for college and give them a learning environment to help them be more successful.

"We are thankful to the Osthoff Resort team members who have continued to serve on the LU Co-Op Advisory Board to help innovate an educational experience that is rooted in work-based learning," said Lakeland Associate Vice President of Cooperative Education & Career Readiness Jess Lambrecht.



A retirement party was held outside the Elkhart Lake Library on July 28 for the library's executive director, Betty McCartney. Betty worked at the Elkhart Lake Library for the past 10 years. She said she is looking forward to some rest and relaxation as well as some travel. Rachel Montes, who has worked as the library assistant for the past seven years, is the new executive director. Betty said having Rachel in place to step into the position made it an easy transition. Betty was back to work at the StoryWalk Project hosted by the library in the park during the Aug. 9 Downtown Night.

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# Sundance Farm to host horse trial in Plymouth

A unique opportunity for horse-interested spectators is coming soon to the Plymouth area.

Riders from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, North Dakota, Missouri and Nebraska will be competing for top honors in the Midwest.

The Sundance Farm Horse Trials will be taking place Oct. 1-3. This is a nationally recognized competition approved by the U.S. Eventing Association.

Riders will begin the competition on Friday, with dressage rides in three rings. This test requires riders to do specific maneuvers on horseback showing the communication of horse and rider throughout the ride. Riders wear black coats, light colored breeches and tall black boots. Dressage begins at 8 a.m.

On Friday afternoon and Sunday, riders must switch equipment and apparel to compete in the next phase of the competition. This would be the stadium jumping which is held on the grass. The colorful course of jumps is situated on reasonably flat terrain; however, there are some hilly rolls and dips to the course that add challenge to conquering the jumps. All the poles sit on shallow metal cups. If the horse happens to lightly rub any of the jumps the poles will fall down and the competitor will garner four penalties per jump. Horses are also penalized for refusing jumps or for doing the course too slowly.

Equipment for this phase includes protection for the horse's legs and helmets for the riders. The saddles are also different as they help place the rider more forward for staying over the horse's center of gravity for jumping. Some horses and riders have difficulties with bright fences, while others have problems with the wider oxer jumps, or the combinations that require the horse to jump, take two strides and immediately take a second jump.

The morning starts with the more advanced levels where the jumps are higher and wider. There are also more jumps and the optimum time is shorter. Stadium jumping begins at 11:30 a.m. on Friday and Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

Saturday morning competition is phase two, starting at 8:30 a.m. Known by competitors as the "Cross Country" Phase, it



The Bank First National Picture Frame Jump is a popular feature of the Sundance Farm Horse Trials.

is the main reason most riders are in this sport. This course is made up of solid obstacles that do not fall down. Horse and rider must jump a course of cabins, logs, roll tops, coops, ditches, banks and water. Many are located on rolling terrain, through the woods, and across fields or around fields. An optimum time is required, so again, riders must keep up the pace and cut corners where they can.

While riders are permitted to walk the course as many times as they want beforehand, the horses are not allowed to see the course ahead of time. Trust between horse and rider is a big part of this day's competition.

Horses wear protective leg gear. Riders are required to wear protective helmets and vests. It is traditional for competitors to outfit themselves and horses in a specific color theme. All the equipment and rider attire will be the same color, so leg wraps match saddle pads and protective vests making for ease of spectators to identify their favorite rider.

This particular horse trial, while only in its eighth year, is becoming known for the bright triangular Sargento cheese wedges

that the horses must jump over, along with the Bank First National Picture Frame jump that the upper level horses must jump through. Various stone wall fence lines have been cut through to offer better gallops on course and a path through the hollow is now available for easy viewing by spectators. The Sundance Farm Horse Trial has been featured in the National Eventing magazine as an "Up and Coming" attraction in the Midwest. The course has a reputation with competitors as being the most beautiful course in the Midwest.

Depending upon the number of competitors, Sunday's competition will go until at least 1 p.m.

The property will be transformed from

alfalfa fields and wooded lanes to obstacles and gallop areas with decorated jumps. A tent city of horse stabling and a vendor area of all kinds of horse products will be featured for visitors.

Admission is free. Food will be available on the grounds. Consider coming early to see horses and riders preparing and warming up. The first horse goes on course at 8:30 a.m.

The competition entrance address is W6224 Woodland Rd., Plymouth, located near Sargento off CTH C.

For more information check out the website [www.Sundancefarm.net](http://www.Sundancefarm.net) or Facebook at "Sundance Farm Horse Trial."



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### YOUNG ADULT

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Any Way the Wind Blows, Rainbow Rowell  
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In the Wild Light, Jeff Zentner  
River Has Teeth, Erica Waters  
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### KIDS CHAPTER BOOKS & GRAPHIC NOVELS (GN)

Baby Sitter's Little Sister 4: Karen's Kittycat Club, Ann Martin (GN)  
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Chunky, Yehudi Mercado (GN)  
Dead Wednesday, Jerry Spinelli  
Discovery of Dragons, Lindsay Galvin  
Fifth Grade Zombies, RL Stine  
Forever This Summer, Leslie Youngblood  
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Henry Heckelbeck Dinosaur Hunter, Wanda Coven

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ We will be closed on Monday, Sept. 6 for Labor Day

■ Friends of the Library Annual Meeting—Monday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Friends of the Elkhart Lake Public Library offer support through service projects, fundraising and community outreach programs. All are welcome!

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### CHILDREN'S NON-FICTION

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Gravity Tree, Anna Crowle Redding  
Official Harry Potter Baking Book, Joanna Farrow  
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Who Was Juliette Gordon Low, Dana Meachen Rau

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### LIBRARY PROGRAMS

**Story Time**—Thursday, Sept. 2 and 16 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. In the case of bad weather, please call the library before heading out (876-2554).

**Take & Make Crafts**—We will continue to have new Take & Make crafts for preschoolers, kids and teens. Boredom buster! While supplies last.

**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 Hour email list to receive updates.

**Book Club**—Friday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. "The Four Winds" by Kristin Hannah "is an indelible portrait of America and the American dream, as seen through the eyes of one indomitable woman whose courage and sacrifice will come to define a generation." Order your copy on [monarchcatalog.org](http://monarchcatalog.org). Contact the library to be placed on our book club email list to receive updates.

**Ukulele Club**—Thursday, Sept. 16 at 10:30 a.m. (library patio). Our Ukulele Club is ready to start playing again! All levels are welcome. For more information and to get on our contact list, please email [rmontes@monarchlibraries.org](mailto:rmontes@monarchlibraries.org). Don't have a ukulele? Check out our Ukulele Kit at the library.

### SUMMER READING PROGRAM WRAP-UP

Thank you to ElkhartCares and Friends of the Elkhart Lake Public Library for their financial support of our Summer Reading Program. With their help, we were able to give away four grand prize items, raffle prizes and incentive prizes. What a great summer of reading and activities!

### SCHOOL YEAR READING CHALLENGE

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# Elkhart Lake Village update

## STH 67 project nearing completion

The STH 67 portion of the project in the village of Elkhart Lake is nearly complete.

It should be done by the end of August. There will be full road closures that will impact traveling to Plymouth and Kiel. In September the roads will be fully closed to do bridge and culvert work. You will not be able to get into Plymouth on STH 67 and you will not be able to travel to Kiel on STH 67. These projects will last up to six weeks. If you have questions about the project, you can call the Village Garage at 920-876-2231.

### Village GIS system

The village is contracting to have a GIS system created for all the village sewer, water and storm maps. The village plans to eventually have all our tree inventory on this system as well. This system will take a few years to develop but will eventually provide efficiencies for the village administration and public works departments.

### Village Ad Hoc Future Design Committee

President Sadiq appointed an ad hoc future design committee that is working on evaluating all village buildings and reviewing options for needed improvements to village buildings. This project will take some months to complete.

### Sheboygan County COVID information

Sheboygan County has a dedicated website for COVID-19 information. It can be found at <https://www.sheboygan-county.com/departments/departments-f-q/health-and-human-services/public-health/communicable-disease/coronavirus-covid-19> or by going to [www.sheboygancounty.com](http://www.sheboygancounty.com) and clicking on the COVID-19 link on their homepage.

This website provides information on Sheboygan County's COVID counts and important information on the situation such as vaccines. Recently, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration fully approved the Pfizer vaccine for those over 16. As Sheboygan County case counts continue to increase, please be aware of where you can be vaccinated. You can also subscribe to the daily updates by email if you so choose.

### Prescription drug drop-off box

Please make sure you safely dispose of your old prescription drugs. There is a collection box located outside the Police Department where you can dispose of old/unused medications. Please take your medications out of their containers and just drop the pills in the box. We do not accept liquids or needles.

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

For more information, contact the Elkhart Lake Police at 920-876-2244 or for information on the Sheboygan County Program, please call the Sheboygan County Planning & Conservation Department at (920) 459-3060.

### 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.

### Village Ordinance 8.32-Animal Feces

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

### 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.

### 2020 Water Consumer Confidence Report Available

The village is always testing its water for contaminants. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Elkhart Lake Water Utility annually files a Consumer Confidence Report about the water quality in the village. The 2020 Consumer Confidence Report

## Elkhart Lake Village Board Members

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

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can be found at <http://elkhartlakewi.gov/departments/water/>, or obtained at the Village Office at 40 Pine St., Elkhart Lake, or can be requested by calling 920-876-2122.

### 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.

Fall is on its way!

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# Van Horn breaks ground on addition

The Van Horn Automotive Group recently broke ground on a new addition and remodel for their Chrysler Dodge Jeep RAM FIAT location at 3000 Eastern Ave. in Plymouth.

The foundation of the original 16,000 sq. ft. "Dodge dealership" will remain intact. A 7,800 sq. ft. expansion will be built out to the west with a showroom dedicated to the Jeep brand and a larger service center with six additional service bays and two new car delivery bays. This new space is designed to offer more capacity and efficiencies for employees to serve customers. In addition to the showroom and service center updates, over 8,500 sq. ft. of the building's interior will be renovated, including new floors, main level/upstairs offices, bathrooms, customer lounges, factory logos and energy efficient LED lighting.

"We are very excited for this addition and remodel," said Chuck Van Horn, co-CEO of Van Horn Automotive Group. "Dodge is one of our oldest and most visited dealerships. It's personal to me, since it was the second dealership in the group, and the first one I managed. The original building was located in downtown Plymouth, where the current Plymouth Arts Center resides. Unfortunately, it was destroyed in an electrical fire in 1993, so we built a new store in 1994 on the east side of town which was barely developed at the time. My father, Joe Van Horn, and I planted the rose bushes in front of the showroom that are still in place today. The last remodel was mostly cosmetic in 2010, when we added Chrysler and Jeep; but otherwise it hasn't seen any major



This is a rendering of how the new addition at Van Horn Automotive Group's Chrysler Dodge Jeep RAM FIAT location at 3000 Eastern Ave. in Plymouth will look when it is completed in March.

updates since it was built in 1994. With this new, modern look, expanded space and greater service capacity, we hope to create a more comfortable environment for our guests and employees alike and continue to provide world class service. We feel deep gratitude to all of our customers and employee owners who have made this dealership so successful."

Construction of the new addition and interior/exterior renovation is expected to be complete by March.

Van Horn Automotive Group, Inc. is a family born, employee owned automotive group with headquarters in Plymouth. Founded in 1966 by Joe Van Horn as a single Chevrolet dealership and purchased by his children, Chuck and Teresa, Van Horn Automotive Group has grown to include 19 automotive dealerships, a finance company, a real estate business and several insurance companies. The group employs

over 670 people throughout Wisconsin and Iowa. For employment opportunities visit the Careers page at [www.vhcars.com](http://www.vhcars.com).

Keller, Inc. is the general contractor on the project. Keller is an award winning, single-source, design/build general contractor headquartered in Kaukauna with additional offices in Madison, Milwaukee and Wausau. As 100 percent employee-owned, they are leaders in the construction industry specializing in new construction, remodel, retrofit and reroof projects. They have the staff and expertise to take projects from the early phases of design through the construction process to ensure that the project is completed on time and within budget. For more information on Keller, Inc., Top Metal Builder in the Nation as reported by "Metal Construction News," visit [www.kellerbuilds.com](http://www.kellerbuilds.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.

■ Check on a friend or neighbor and have someone do the same for you.

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# Early New Holstein artist to have works on display

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

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

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

Nicholas Vollstedt was born in Schleswig, Germany in 1841. He came to the U.S. at the age of 18 and during his first two years in the country, he toiled in Lake Superior area copper mines. At the age of 20 he moved to the New Holstein/Altona area and soon after became the growing community's "schlachter," which is German for meat cutter, or butcher. The Vollstedt meat market served New Holstein well into the first half of the 20th century,

first under Nicholas's leadership, then through the efforts of his son, August. What many folks did not realize is that the local meat cutter also was a prolific artist.

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

Just about any surface that was available became a medium for a Vollstedt painting. Pieces of wood, press board, canvas, cardboard, and even card stock shipping labels served as surfaces for his artistry.

The New Holstein resident painted and drew, creating numerous pieces of artwork that became the property of his children, grandchildren, and their children. Other relatives and close friends were also recipients of Vollstedt originals. At this point in time it is thought that approximately

60 examples of Vollstedt's work exist. The Pioneer Corner Museum exhibit will feature a dozen or more originals that have been brought together from within the NHHS's own collection and through loan from current owners. Various copies of Vollstedt paintings also will be displayed.

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

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

Nicholas Vollstedt was married to Sophia Jens in 1866 and together the couple

had nine children—sons John, August, Edward, and George; and daughters, Dora (Mrs. Louis Hipke), Mary (Mrs. A.T. Hipke), Ella (Mrs. George Schaar), Adele (Mrs. John Schwalenberg) and Anna (Mrs. Peter Iversen).

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

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

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# School update

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People often ask what we do at school in the summer.

They assume everyone is on summer vacation. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Often summers are just as busy, if not more so, as the “regular” school year. The activities just look a little different.

Staff and students were busy with summer school. Students from JK to grade 12 attended various academic, enrichment and remedial/credit-recovery classes. A new program was also offered this summer in collaboration with Camp Y-Koda to provide outdoor/nature adventures to our students. A huge thank you to Sarah DeZwarte for making this opportunity possible.

Those students in attendance at summer school received a surprise bonus—a free lunch each day! As part of the National Lunch Program, the USDA extended the free lunches from the school year into summer. We’d like to thank Bridget Feldmann, our food services director, for her coordination and oversight of this program and all the volunteers who helped us serve 100 to 150 meals per day.

### Free Lunch extended

The USDA has extended the Free Lunch program into the 2021-’22 school year, which is great news. Even better news—ELGS is going to offer “Breakfast in a Bag” to our students in kindergarten through grade eight starting in September as the USDA is also providing this program free to our students for 2021-’22. We hope many of our students take advantage of these tasty and nutritious offerings. At the high school level, Mr. Faris will have “breakfast food” available for those who need a little “pick me up” during the school day. These snacks will be provided by the Plymouth Food Pantry and supplemented with our Family Assistance Fund. There’s definitely no reason for anyone to go hungry while attending school at ELGS!

Summer is also a time for much cleaning and many projects were undertaken which kept our summer cleaning staff and maintenance/custodial staff very busy. Projects included abating the upper level classrooms at the high school and installing new flooring and updated closets. The cabinetry was updated in the band room and the instrument storage area. These classrooms also got ceiling replacements with new LED lighting, along with the elementary IMC/library. Lighting upgrades were also completed through the main level classrooms, library and office areas. Wiring was

installed to bring data access to the press box and the Fitness Center, in addition to providing phone access to the Fitness Center. Two new outside doors will be installed in the back of the elementary school to improve our efforts to keep out the winter cold and drafts, and the fire alert system panel in the Elementary/Middle School was updated.

The biggest “make-over” project was the complete renovation of the High School science wing. This area went through a total demolition so a new layout could be constructed that consists of two classroom areas at the east and west ends with a shared lab and storage area in the middle. It makes the area much more functional for teaching a variety of science subjects, has a lab area that is totally handicapped accessible and also provides greater flexibility and space for use of the classrooms. Included in the project is updated technology and additional science equipment, compliments of a grant the district received from the Bruce Krier Foundation. This is the same generous foundation that helped to fund the renovation of our Distance Technology Collaboration/Innovation Lab two years ago. We are so very appreciative of their generosity! An Open House will be planned for later this fall once the project is totally completed, and the teachers have had a chance to move back into this newly redesigned area as everything had to be packed up for the demolition to occur this summer. Watch for future announcements.

Not only will many classrooms have a new look this summer, but there will also be new faces on the staff. Interview committee members were busy this spring and summer, but as a result of their hard work, we have an excellent group of new staff joining us for the upcoming year. While we will miss staff who have left due to retirements and/or other opportunities, we look forward to welcoming the following new members to our “Resorter Family”: HS Science, Neal Schmidt; HS English, Jessa Turner; fifth grade, Melissa Ten Pas; second grade, Jaclyn Schmidt; Speech/Language Pathologist, Marki Rae Fortstner; and Technology Assistant, Josh Fogarty.

### Teachers in building, too

Along with students learning this summer, teachers are also in the building as they do curricular work to prepare for the upcoming school year, in addition to various trainings such as CPR. If they’re not working on lessons, you’ll find staff busy getting their rooms ready for the return of the students in

the fall. This is a little more time-consuming at the high school this year as most of the upper-level classrooms had to be completely emptied so the floor could be replaced. So while the teaching staff is certainly enjoying some relaxation and rest over the summer, there’s lots of “school time” also!

Summer also sees the auditors’ arrival to our district as they analyze and review all our financial records/transactions from the 2020-’21 school year. The audit went well; with a budget of \$7 million, our revenues came within \$14,784 and our expenses came in \$263,229 under budget. This was in part due to the unplanned \$40,000 CARES grant for COVID expenses and also the timing of the work completion for summer projects. This \$273,229 was put into fund balance and will be used to assist with cash flow to minimize short-term borrowing/line-of-credit expenses. We had planned for expenses to be under revenues so we could meet one objective of our referendum proposal—to add \$100,000 to fund balance each year to build up this account. In addition, the district made a payment on the referendum loan and is on track to again be a debt-free district at the end of the referendum period as was promised. The auditors were very complimentary of the budgeting that our district had done. Kudos to our district’s financial assistant, Kayla Groh Bardon, for all her work and efforts in this area.

### Committee reconvenes

This summer we also reconvened the “Return to School Committee” that was established in the summer of 2020. This committee consists of administration, staff representatives from each of the building levels, Child Care, and board members/parent representatives. Input is also obtained from other key stakeholders such as maintenance/cleaning, food service and transportation. The goal of the committee was to review the plan put in place for the 2020-’21 school year and look at each area to decide if the procedures and protocol was something we felt could be eliminated, continued and/or modified. After several meetings, the committee compiled all their recommendations which were presented to the Board of Education at their July 19 meeting. These were tentatively approved but there were still areas for which we were waiting for information, such as the CDC, WIAA, our athletic conference and the updated state/county health departments and local regulations. As this information was received,

it was taken into consideration and balanced with our local conditions to determine what was “appropriate and would work” in ELGS. Being smaller helps us “personalize” recommendations to our unique situation. While most guidelines are followed as recommended, others were slightly modified. This worked well for us for the 2020-’21 school years as we were able to maintain on-site instruction for the entire year, and our goal is for it to be as effective for 2021-’22. These modified guidelines were then included into the district’s “Return to School Plan” which was again reviewed by the board at their August meeting and generally approved as presented, with a few minor changes. This plan has been shared with all parents and can also be accessed on the ELG School District website; however, it was stressed at the Board meeting, and is also stated in the adopted plan, that our plan has to have the ability to be fluid and flexible as it may need to change based on local conditions. Currently case numbers are low in our area, and we hope this trend continues. But as a district, we need to be vigilant to watch for changes and make modifications to our plan if and/or when needed. As was our district’s mantra last year, stay tuned.

As we work through this, the continued patience and understanding of our parents, staff and entire community will be very important, and very much appreciated. Communication is also paramount—on all our parts. People have to let us know any additional concerns that may arise, and we will be sure to continue to provide updates on our planning process as we proceed. These will be posted on our website. Due to our small school size, supportive community and willingness to work together as a “school family,” I truly believe we can adjust to provide the services to meet our student, staff, parent and community needs—or at the least, we’ll try our very best.

So as you can see, while summer is a great time to relax and rejuvenate, it’s also a very busy and productive time. We very much look forward to the return of students on Sept. 1 so the pace and routine becomes a little more “normal.”

As always, please feel free to reach out to me with questions, comments, concerns. My door is always open—literally and figuratively!

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## NICHOLAS VOLLSTEDT

An exhibit of paintings by Nicholas Vollstedt—a New Holstein businessman and artist in the late 1800s and early 1900s—opened June 5 at the New Holstein Historical Society’s Pioneer Corner Museum. The exhibit features about 20 original works by Vollstedt and a digital presentation that includes another 40 of his paintings and drawings. The NHHS’s Pioneer Corner Museum and Timm House are now open for tours on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. An admission fee is charged.

# Mill Street Live opens on June 25

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

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

Seven Friday shows will be performed at the Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. The season opener is scheduled for Friday, June 25. July shows are July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, and the finale on Aug. 6. The show is suitable for all ages and families are encouraged to attend. Masks are required when entering the Plymouth Arts Center. Advance tickets are encouraged and are available now: \$13 for adults (tax included), \$8 for children ages 6 to 12, free for kids 5 and under. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Plymouth Arts Center, (920) 892-8409 (voicemail 24hrs); or conveniently online at [www.plymoutharts.org](http://www.plymoutharts.org); email [info@plymoutharts.org](mailto:info@plymoutharts.org); or visit the box office at 520 E. Mill St. in downtown Plymouth on Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

The Mill Street Live Summer Music Series was initiated in 2009 at the Plymouth Arts Center. Mill Street Live is a music revue that showcases young area performers ages 16 and up and their abilities to sing, dance and entertain. Known for its high-energy performances, the music

selections, choreography, and showmanship help Mill Street continue to be known as a premier summer staple in Sheboygan County.

Mill Street Live cast members are Bridget Zenk of Newton, University of St. Thomas; Ella Josephs of Plymouth, Plymouth High School; Jaclyn Patterson of Kohler, Kohler High School; Laura Mueller of Kiel, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay; Rosalia Johnson of Plymouth, Edgewood College; Bennett Josephs of Plymouth, Lakeland University; Carson Anhalt of Plymouth, Plymouth High School; Max Krueger of Sheboygan, UW-Milwaukee; and Riley Josephs of Plymouth, UW-Platteville.

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

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

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#### 164 Fond du Lac St, Mt. Calvary

If you love modern updates & historic details, this house is for you! Beautifully kept 4 BR, 2.5-BA home; 1 BR, 1 full BA & 1/2 BA on main floor, 3 BRs & full BA upstairs. Dining room has original built-ins, & first floor includes addition w/BR & sunroom w/skylight. Original woodwork & hardwood floors throughout, including under carpet. 3-car detached heated garage has its own full-size attic. First floor & lower level laundry hookups available, finished basement has wet bar & plenty of storage. \$207,000.

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#### RUSTIC OASIS



#### W6139 Candlestick Rd., Plymouth

Lovely raised ranch with 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths, 2 natural fireplaces, front and back porches. Master bedroom has double closets. Lower level has full bath, family room with fireplace and laundry. Gorgeous lot with rural feel. \$249,900.

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- 7 acres, State Highway 67, Plymouth, \$350,000
- 4 acres, Oak Road, Plymouth, \$49,900
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# Multiple events slated for Land Trust Days

**By Jennifer Born Rutten  
Glacial Lakes Conservancy**

Glacial Lakes Conservancy is once again participating in Land Trust Days—and here is our amazing line-up for you and your family and friends.

GLC is one of 50 land trusts in Wisconsin serving to protect and preserve land and water resources for generations to come. Gathering Waters is the state's organization of which land trusts can be members. Gathering Waters acts as a support system to land trusts and one of the most fun events is this partnership of Land Trust Days getting communities engaged all over Wisconsin in these beautiful lands. Register today before ours fill up!

## Mindfulness Walk at Willow Creek Preserve

Join us for a walk through Willow Creek Preserve with Rachel Haas from Mental Health America of Sheboygan County on Aug. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Rachel will be showing us strategies to relax while using our senses to be present in the moment. From kids to older adults, we all can use these skills to decompress from our jobs, school, or just everyday life.

## Pollinator Walk at Bella Terra

On Aug. 8 at 1 p.m. the owners of Bella Terra are hosting another pollinator walk led by two Milwaukee Parks naturalists, Brooke Gilley and Jen Lazewski. This gorgeous, 63.84-acre property nestled along the Pigeon River in the town of Sheboygan is the perfect place to visit in August when the prairie is in full bloom and the pollinators are feasting on the sweet nectar

preparing for fall and winter. Some will need energy for their migration south, and some will be storing the energy to survive our winter and emerge next spring.

## Adventures with Grandparents and Grandchildren

Fun for all ages! Grandparents bring your grandchildren for a fun morning at Willow Creek Preserve. On Sept. 12 at 10 a.m., David Stokes will be leading a wildlife program showing what can be found on the property and telling a lot of nature-inspired jokes. This will be an event not to be missed!

## Bird banding

Join us out on the Willow Creek Preserve on Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. with bird expert Bill Volkert and observe the catching and banding of birds. Bill is a federally licensed master bird bander with the Bird Banding Laboratory of the U.S. Geological Survey and has been studying birds for 40 years. In addition, he has worked as a naturalist and wildlife educator for nearly 30 years. Bill has been a recipient of a long list of awards and has published many papers, articles and books. Bill and his wife, Connie, steward a five-acre property that they call the Birchwood Lake Nature Preserve in the northern Kettle Moraine area that they worked with Glacial Lakes Conservancy to protect by establishing a conservation easement in 2014.

Please RSVP to Abbey by emailing [abbey@glaciallakes.org](mailto:abbey@glaciallakes.org) or calling 920-917-0939.

All events are free to GLC members and \$10 for non-members.

# 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. All University of Wisconsin system campuses and 15 private in-state colleges have transfer agreements with LTC. Many four-year universities outside of Wisconsin also have agreements with LTC.

For information on summer courses or applying for fall, visit [gotoltc.edu](http://gotoltc.edu), call 920-693-1162, or stop by the campus.


LTC district residents are advised LTC will close on Fridays, July 2 through Aug. 6, as part of its energy conservation initiative.



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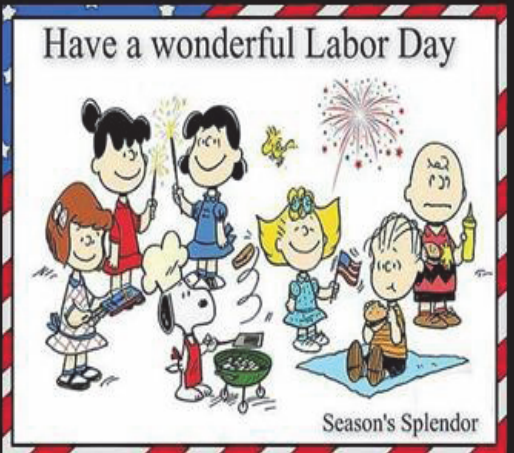


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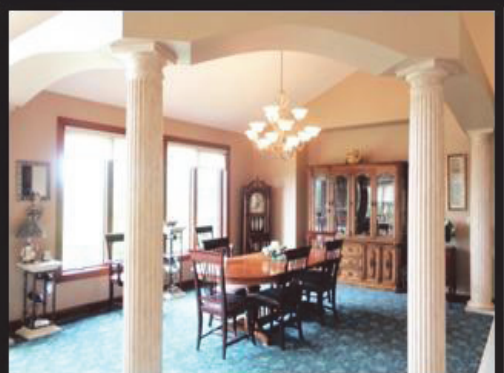
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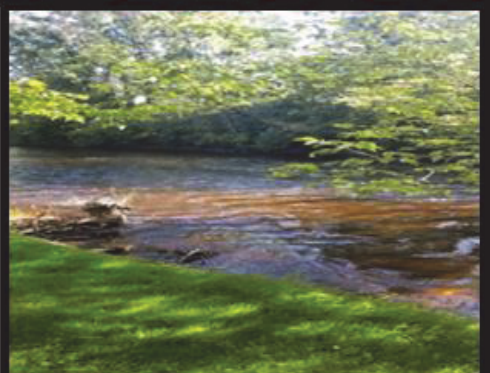
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