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And now we have more good news for brides and party planners across the Midwest: *The Celebration Society*, a publication and website recently acquired by Nei-Turner for the southeastern U.S., is expanding to Chicago and Wisconsin!

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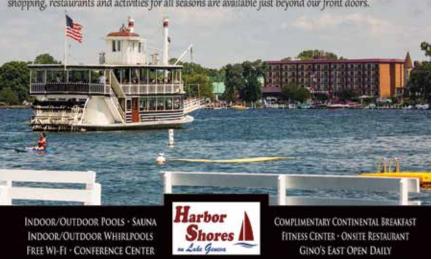
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A CHEESY BEGINNING

When he was in college, Ron Henningfeld used milk from the dairy farm he grew up on to make a small batch of cheese on his mother's stovetop. He was trying to make mozzarella. What he got was a creamy substance that tasted pretty good, but wasn't really cheese. "It got me curious about how cheese is really made on a large scale," Henningfeld says.

He went on to learn the craft at an apprenticeship at Babcock Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. From there, Henningfeld got a job at Uplands Cheese Inc. in Dodgeville before becoming a manager at Clock Shadow Creamery in Milwaukee, which he helped open in April 2012 and ran for three years.

About a year and a half ago, Henningfeld and his wife started their own business, Hill Valley Dairy, and began making and selling cheese. The Lake Geneva residents mostly make cheese curds, cheddar cheese, flavored cheddar and some Gouda, but they're looking to

expand with the addition of an aging room this winter, which Henningfeld says will allow them to create different types and styles of cheese. Eventually, they'd like to open a cheese shop, too.

He says what sets apart Hill Valley Dairy from other cheesemakers is the milk, which they get from his brother's dairy farm, Romari Farms in East Troy. "Also that I'm making cheese in small batches is important," he adds. "It's very handson work, and I can pay close attention to the process and quality of products."

Hill Valley Dairy products are available year-round at Lake Geneva Country Meats and The Bottle Shop in Lake Geneva, River Valley Ranch in Burlington and 2894 On Main in East Troy. In the summer, look for them at the Lake Geneva Farmer's Market.

"We started a cheese business because we enjoy it," Henningfeld says. "We also have a lot of fun bringing a quality product to people who enjoy cheese, and we want to keep doing it."

NEW FACE LEADING VISIT LAKE GENEVA

After 35 years in the hotel business, Ed Svitak is the new president of VISIT Lake Geneva. "Selling and promoting hotels is a lot like selling a destination at the same time," Svitak says. "It was actually a nice complement to my experience to take this new role."

Svitak began his new position in late August, and he says he aims to increase tourism, attract customers to businesses and assist in the overall economic wellbeing of the Lake Geneva area. "As we market the destination, we also are marketing the area as a place to move to and do business in, and it all really starts with the visitor center," Svitak says. "That's the front desk, so to speak, of Lake Geneva, as we educate people on what you can do as either a tourist, day tripper or a resident."

Svitak grew up in Illinois, and he frequented the lakes area in the summers until age 28, when he moved to California to work at the Hilton Pasadena. He most



recently worked at the Hyatt Regency in Schaumburg, Illinois. From 2010-13, Svitak worked in marketing and sales at the Grand Geneva Resort & Spa. He also served as a board member of the Walworth County Visitors Bureau and a Rotarian.

"It's a place I've always loved," Svitak says. "It seemed to be something that was a perfect fit at this point in my career."

A CENTURY OF WATER SAFETY AND EDUCATION

The Geneva Lake Water Safety Patrol will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2020, and as part of the events surrounding this milestone, the organization will release a book chronicling the first century of this local institution. The Book Committee is currently seeking financial donations toward the completion of this project. Anyone interested in donating should visit the Water Safety Patrol website at watersafetypatrol. org or call 262-245-6577.

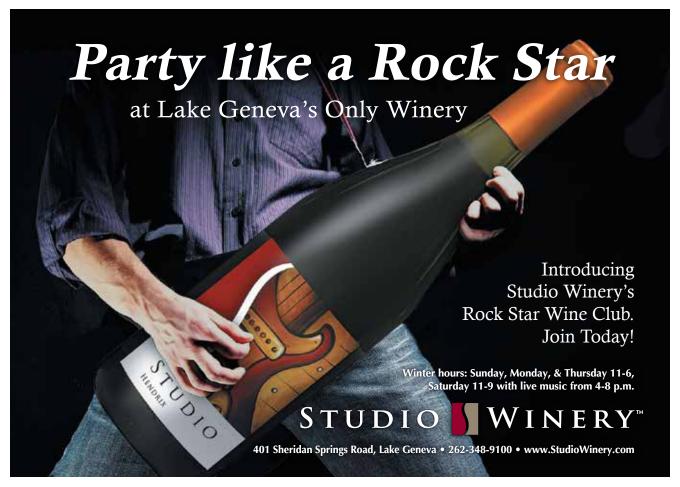
As part of the book project, the Water Safety Patrol is collecting historic photos of the organization for possible publication in the book, and is particularly in need of photos from 1920-1960. The committee is happy to send a representative to collect the photos, scan them, and return them. Anyone with photos is encouraged to contact Victoria McHugh Photography at 262-203-1517. Alternatively, for the tech savvy, high-res image scans can be emailed to wspatrol100@gmail.com. Please submit your photos by February 1, 2018.



Water Safety Patrol centennial books will be available for sale to the public beginning during the holiday season of 2019. In the coming months, look for more information about a reunion for former Patrollers.

PRIVATE PARTY VENUE OPENS

The private dining area at Café Calamari in Williams Bay only accommodates parties of 60, so when owner Sara

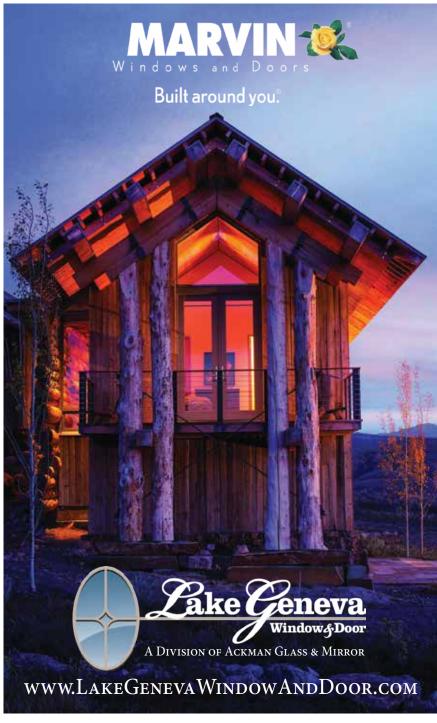




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LaCroix started receiving inquiries about larger events, she decided to do something about it.

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Café Calamari Priváto officially hosted its first event Oct. 4 at the former Shore Club on the corner of East Geneva Street and Highway 67, and has hosted a number of events since.

In addition to private parties, the new venue will host events open to the public, including wine dinners and music events, which will be posted on its website. For questions or to book an event, email events@cafecalamariprivato.com.



HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

A decorative window display competition which kicked off with Lake Geneva's annual Holiday Open House, Nov. 11-12, is a new focus for the Lake Geneva Business Improvement District, according to Executive Director Bridget Leech. Voting is taking place through Dec. 16, and winners will be announced before Christmas. Ballot boxes are available



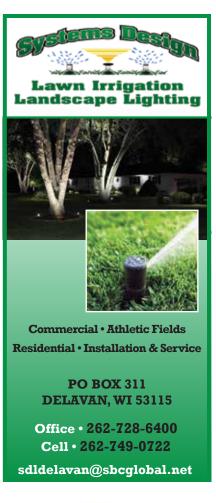
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"I've seen it in other towns I've been to, so our biggest goal is we want the stores to engage with the community," Leech says.

Other highlights of the season include an opportunity for children to mail letters to Santa by leaving them in a mailbox in Flat Iron Park, family holiday photo opportunities downtown, and a larger Christmas tree for the Festival of Lights celebration Dec. 1. The city will present the 42nd annual Electric Christmas Parade Dec. 2 with the theme "Christmas in the Stars."

"I think people have a certain expectation of what a small, quaint downtown should feel like during the holiday season," Leech says. "We want people visiting downtown, whether they're coming from three blocks away or 300 miles away."



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A Passion for the Past

An inherent curiosity has made John Notz an authority on Geneva Lake's storied past

By John Halverson

o map. No GPS. John Notz does not need any help navigating the roads around Geneva Lake. He is like the character in John Cheever's *The Swimmer*, who traveled from one estate owner's pool to another using "cartographer's eyes."

As he drives, Notz greets gardeners and estate owners by their first names and weaves through properties that few of us get to see with the access afforded one of the area's most knowledgeable resident-explorers.

As he talks, you can see him thumbing through file cabinets of his brain, evoking a favorite architect or landscape designer. Notz's voice rises with excitement as he drives through an estate that has been landscaped with native plantings. "It looks its best when the daffodils come out in the spring," he says.

Along the way he bemoans homes that once were, but are now reduced to what he calls "archeological remains."

He wishes there had been more foresight, when looking at structures such as the Frank Lloyd Wright-built Hotel Geneva which was eventually replaced by Geneva Towers, or the old train station, which facilitated the migration to Lake Geneva in the years following the 1871 Chicago fire — the building that people had asked, "Can this be retrofitted into some other use, without damaging the aesthetic value of what remains?"

"For instance, if I were to have sought the preservation of Wright's Hotel, I would have favored the simultaneous construction of the tower that Wright designed, but it was never built," Notz says. "Thereby, I think one would have had a better chance to generate the funds necessary for its ongoing operation."

DEEP TIES TO LAKE GENEVA

Notz, a man with insatiable curiosity, was born and

raised in the Chicago area and practiced law there for much of his life.

He now splits his time between Chicago and an architect-designed home, a stone's throw from the Lake Geneva Country Club of which he has participated in writing a centennial history, and where he can be found, many weekend mornings, reading a newspaper.

Notz's home is not as grand as some of the lakeshore estates, but it is large enough for his children and grandchildren and, with its sunroom and a study filled with books and papers, it suits him.

His guest is served coffee and a cookie, provided by his wife Janis, whom he met at a cocktail party when she had just graduated from college and Notz was a young lawyer.

Notz, first, spent his summers on Geneva Lake in a house on the grounds of what is now the Black Point Historic Site, one of the area's go-to tourist attractions. On our road trip, he drove past the house. It is more modern and less auspicious than the estate itself, which was built for the family of Conrad Seipp, the Chicago brewer.

But Notz's roots in the area go much further back than his stay on Black Point.

One of his great grandfathers, Edward Uihlein, built what became known as Forest Glen. On our vehicular trek around the lake, Notz drove through the remains of the estate, which was located between Williams Bay and Fontana and subdivided after Uihlein's death.

Some vestiges of the old landscape, its streams and ponds, designed by Jens Jensen, one of Notz's favorite landscape architects, can be still seen by his experienced eye.

Notz learned more about Uihlein when he found a memoir of his, written about 1920, and one that his mother had written, about 1950. "I wanted to see if he was the God that she thought he was," he says. "And it turned out that he was a very fine man, but, like all of us, he had his warts."

Notz has an old photograph showing Uihlein standing next to a long-gone Scandinavian hut within his estate as well as a plat of the entire acreage, discovered on the wall of a local friend, which shows where a golf course was contemplated for a part of the land.

EMERGING CURIOISITY

Now 85, Notz grew up in an era when reading was still in vogue. He feasted on the adventures of *Horatio Hornblower* and Alexandre Dumas' *Three Musketeers*.

And, like other children of that era, he was allowed to explore. "I was expected to get out of the house," Notz says. "'Make sure that you are home in time for dinner!' were the last words that we heard, day after day."

Once off to college, he majored in theoretical mathematics, "only to find that, being good at dealing with numbers was not a road to mastery of theoretical mathematics," he says. That his roommate became a graduate student of Albert Einstein, meant Notz was in fast company.

Late in his college days, Notz selected a course in American history, and a die was cast, when he had a professor who was an encouraging mentor. "It was when he gave me a top grade for an essay that I wrote, one about my father's failed effort to join one of the U.S. military services in the 1930s, which my father attributed to anti-German attitudes of the men who interviewed him, I realized that I could write, persuasively, which, of course, is necessary for any lawyer's career."

After law school, Notz received a commission in the Air Force, spending time in Korea and Japan, just after the active fighting of the Korean War. The experience changed him, he says. "In short, I grew up. I had been born and raised

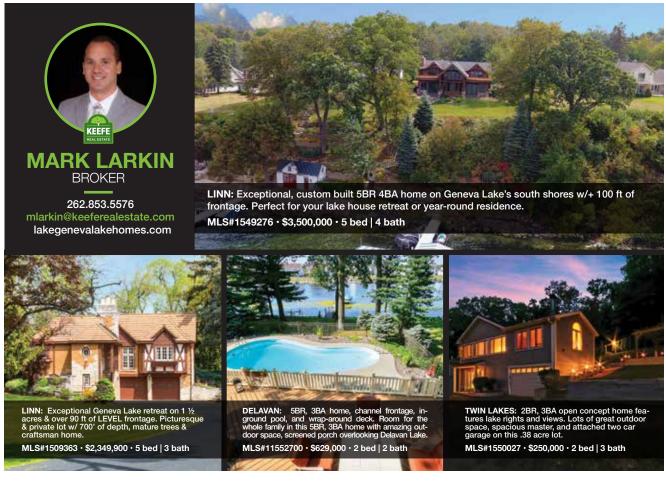
with at least a silver-plated spoon in my mouth. Korea, right after the active fighting stopped, was a Third World Country," he says. "And the Japanese had been able to do little more than climb out of their WWII pit."

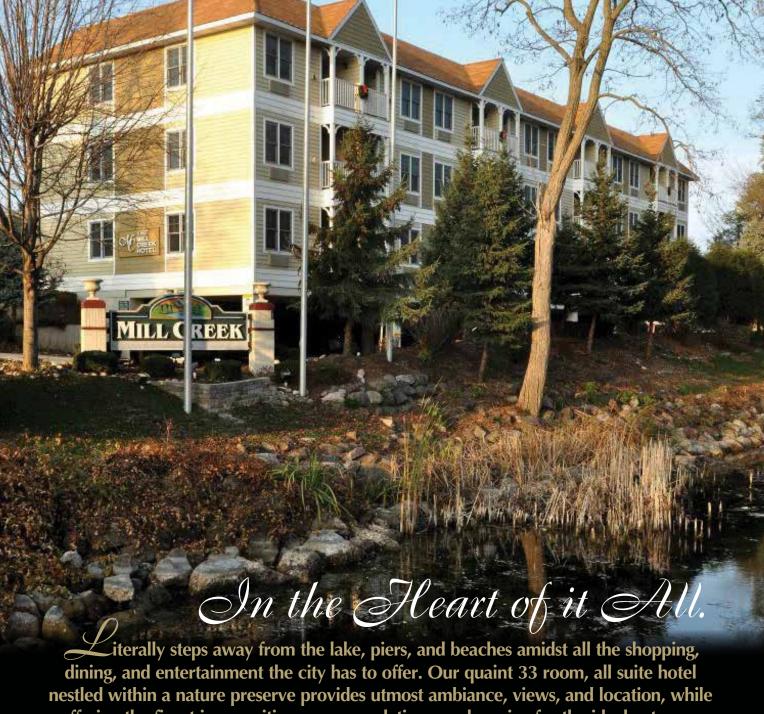
On his way home, he traveled to India, Saudi Arabia, Greece and Scandinavia, with a few side trips, "as long as my next stop was to the West of where I started that day's flight."

When he started practicing law, relationship-building was encouraged and, in Notz's case, as he had clients in the architecture and planning professions, he took time to establish his interest in architectural history.

His interests blossomed as he became part of Chicago Literary Club and other organizations that extended beyond law.

Despite his segue into architecture and history, Notz does not begrudge the fact that he became a lawyer. "Academia has a structure and a pecking order that,





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AREA'S HISTORY HAS INTRIGUED HIM

Notz's interests have taken him in many directions at the lake. He has been active in the governance and the growth of the Black Point Historic Site, the Geneva Lake Conservancy, the history of Lake Geneva's Oak Hill Cemetery and in activities of Horticultural Hall and of the Lake Geneva Museum.

He has the freedom not afforded the academic, who must publish to survive, "I publish when my research satisfied my curiosity, and I believe that others could be interested in what I have figured out," he says. "Because I do not have a trained eye, my attention is drawn, less, to the architecture, than to the interpersonal relationship between the architect and the client, which tends to mean that I am investing my effort in residential projects," he says. "My focus on the success of a design is, "How well does the result of this design meet the needs of the client?"

Notz says that he admires architects "that the general public has been led to ignore," like Henry Lord Gay and Robert Closson Spencer, Jr. Gay designed Stone Manor, the lake's largest building. Robert Closson Spencer, Jr., was the architect for the Lake Geneva Country Club.

"Probably my investment of time in both of them is over, but it is clear that I will be spending more time on William Le Baron Jenney and John Olmsted, eldest son of Frederick Law Olmsted." Jenney was the architect of what is now called the Landmark Center in Lake Geneva. John Olmsted designed the landscapes for several estates on Geneva Lake's north

shore as well as the grounds of Yerkes Observatory.

On the list of his most admired people is Charles R. Crane, whose father owned the Jerseyhurst Estate on the north shore of Geneva Lake and who was the client of several remarkable architects — Louis Sullivan, Purcell & Elmslie, Holabird & Roche and Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge — in short, a remarkable consumer of architectural services.

Crane, originally, a wealthy American businessman and, later, a noted expert on Arab culture, traveled broadly, especially in Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

Notz says, "How much I could learn, following him around the world!"

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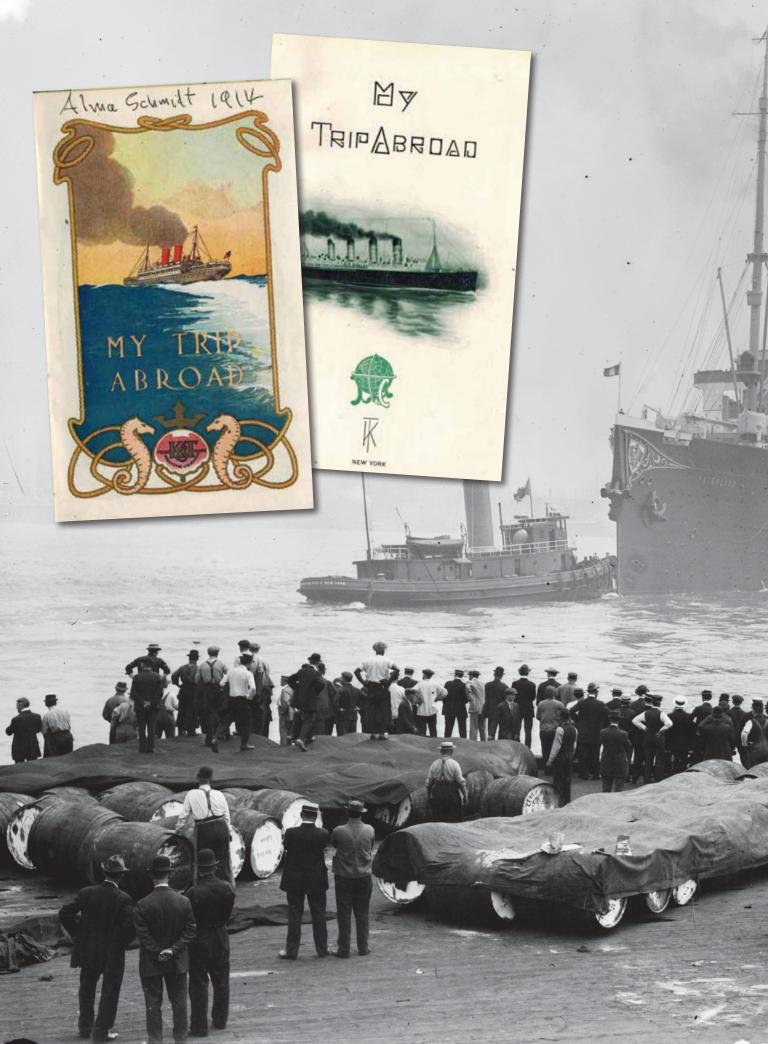
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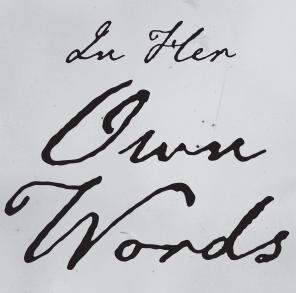


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The SS Vaterland departs New York for Europe on May 24, 1914, just six weeks before Alma Schmidt embarks on her journey.





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Emily Duval, 24, is seated on the porch of Black Point Estate, more aware of the rarity of this opportunity than you'd expect from the average millennial. She holds herself with a poise not unlike the privileged women who once sat here in corseted Victorian attire. A 2015 graduate of UW-Milwaukee, she holds a bachelor's degree in history and political science. Today, she brings stories of this turn-of-the-century "summer cottage" to life. On a recent afternoon, the sky a perfect blue over the shimmering waters of Geneva Lake, Duval is keenly aware of how fortunate she is to time travel for a living.

"This is the oldest of all our furniture," she says of the wicker furniture she, the estate's director, David Desimone, and a visitor are holding court in, her gaze fixed on the manicured lawn. "Our gardener says this gives you an Antebellum view of the yard. Not a bad way to spend an afternoon."

It certainly isn't. While the view may be Antebellum, the topic of conversation on this day comes a half century later. World War I, the Great War, the War to End All Wars, claimed the lives of more than 20 million, and wounded over 21 million. It would also touch the lives of German-Americans, who though loyal to America had understandable concerns about their homeland. Caught in the crosshairs were the descendants of Chicago beer baron Conrad Seipp, a German immigrant



LEFT: Alma Schmidt, at age 21 in 1915 and 24-year-old Emily Duval, who has a passion for Black Point's history and says "she can just hear her [Alma's] voice in her letters and diaries." ABOVE: A view from the path to the west of Black Point Estate, circa 1900. BELOW: Three generations: Alma Schmidt is shown with her father Dr. Otto Schmidt and her grandmother Catherine Seipp on the lawn at Black Point. Catherine was the widow of Conrad Seipp, Chicago brewer and builder of the house at Black Point.

who began construction of Black Point in 1887. And among those descendants was his granddaughter, Alma Schmidt Petersen.

A JOURNEY TO THE HOMELAND

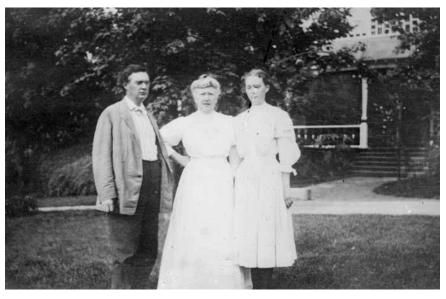
Born to wealth and privilege, her parents, Otto a physician, and Emma, the daughter of Seipp, provided her with a trip to Germany after her college graduation from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D.C. But her tour of ancestral lands intersected with the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand. Like many in her social class, she journaled often and her papers provide a front-row view of life in Germany as it prepares for war.

"She's a remarkable woman, and one of the reasons that Black Point continues to be a destination today is she raised her children in the spirit of someone who valued this place and what it offers," Desimone explains. "She gave us a view of World War I, through the eyes of a (20-year-old) woman in Europe, when this massive conflict is about to break out, and she experiences it first hand, not via a textbook. She's very American, yet very German, and it's just by fate that she's there. She leaves America for Germany just days after the Archduke is assassinated."

"And the whole time, she's writing in her diary and she's writing letters home," interjects Duval, who is near the same age now that Alma was then. "She's with a number of friends and relatives, and she's an upper-class woman. She goes out to the theaters, she's having dinner with family, with well-known people, and leaders in the military who are, of course, very pro-German, and she meets a German soldier named Fritz, who continues to write her after she escapes through the Netherlands. And none of this is forgotten because the papers are still with us."

AN AFFLUENT YOUNG WOMAN'S VIEW

Indeed, Alma's papers are a treasure trove and held at the Newberry Library in Chicago. They chronicle a time in history when the world didn't quite know what to make of the powder keg that was Europe. Initially, her words underestimate the enormity of what is about to transpire. In her entries aboard the SS Vaterland, which sets sail on July 7, 1914, she makes no mention of Ferdinand's assassination. Her diary is filled with other details such as the measurements of the ship:



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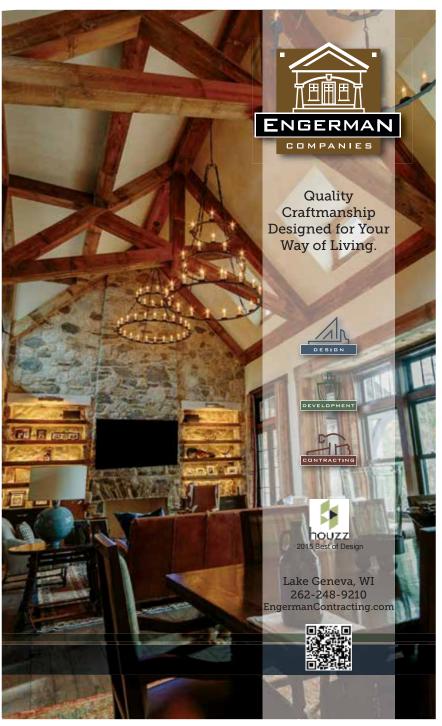
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The journey to Germany took seven days, and Alma doesn't mention how many miles she logged around the deck. But in the "Incidents" section of her diarry, she notes some of the other ways she passed the time. She has a position that comes with wealth and specific expectations, and life for young women at her station in life could be a round of endless calls and parlors. Here is how she passed some of her time at sea:

Dance on evening of July 8
Saw a porpoise on July 10
In Gulf Stream on July 9th, 10th,
and 11th, consequently hot weather
Birthday July 11th - dinner
Uncle Henry and Aunt Clara's
wedding anniversary July 12

On July 14, Alma notes her arrival in Germany at 5:30, omitting whether it is morning or evening. While waiting for the train to Hamburg, she has her first beer in the motherland. Her subsequent early entries focus on motor trips through

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the old section of the city, luncheons, cathedral tours, and drives along the Rhine. By July 25, she and the extended family are traveling to Heidelberg, dining with German military officers.

"Nothing but rain."
"Joined all our friends ... for dinner
... Ida took me to a dinner at the
home of Major and Mrs. Nolte,
the commander of the troops in H
(Heidelberg). Met interesting officers
... While at dinner received news
that Serbia had refused Austria's
demands."

WORLD-CHANGING EVENTS

In a nutshell, Austria wanted Serbia to accept an inquiry into the assassination of Ferdinand. Serbia was also to cease all anti-Austrian propaganda, and take steps to eradicate terrorist groups in its borders like the Black Hand, which was believed to have assisted in the killing of the archduke. Add to this the fuel that was militarism, alliances, imperialism and nationalism rampant through Europe and you have Alma heading into the center of it all. Still, her focus is on the little things. On July 26, she again laments the weather, more rain, makes mention of who she dined with, and then, in a way people often do when they are trying to maintain normalcy on the edge of the abyss, makes this declaration:

"Austria has declared war on Serbia. People not much worried."

For nearly two weeks she is not worried. She describes sailboats, luncheons of caviar and lobster, good and bad theatrical performances, staying in bed a half a day to recuperate, and the up and down health of her grandmother, Catherine Orb Seipp, who was one of the family members with her. Even a month after the Archduke's assassination, she still isn't fretting:

"City crowded with people expecting war. Situation not considered critical by Barresses (possibly a family she has met in Germany). In morning, went through castle and Rathaus.

On July 30, however, she strikes a different note, penning this:



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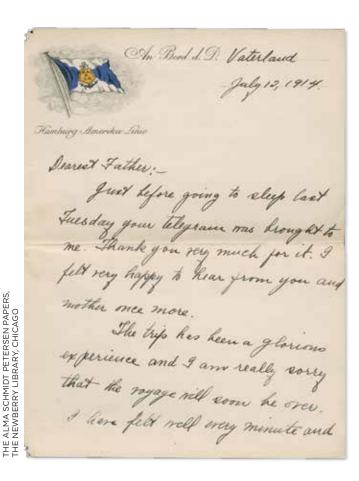
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"Rain. Visited Mrs. Bartholomay (a family member) and saw ("Glaspalast.") Exhibition of pictures not exceptional. Visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. in afternoon... War question becoming serious."

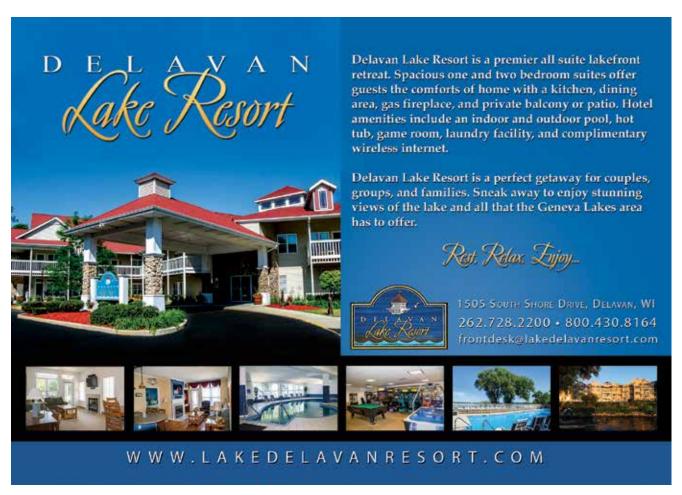
Logistics of cold hard cash are the topic of conversation on August 1, in a letter she writes to her father:

"Everything is war here. It's the first thing we hear in the morning and certainly the last thing at night. Last evening we were kept awake by people cheering and singing 'Die Wacht am Rhein' (A German patriotic anthem). It is really most uncomfortable although at first was most interesting... I am not doing any shopping now since everyone is holding back money. It is impossible to get any gold now, but the paper money is accepted. I cashed my first \$20 at the hotel. But from now on, I shall have to go to the bank."

Her letters home soon cease, but the entries in her diary do not. At some point, and it's hard to pinpoint when, she meets a German soldier. They dance, and he is smitten. After she returns safely to America, via the Netherlands, the lowly private named Fritz Hirschberger continues to write from the battlefield.

A SOLIDERS LETTER'S SPEAK OF HOPE

So who was Fritz Hirschberger? Beyond a soldier in the German army, and an admirer of Alma, it's hard to say. Whatever

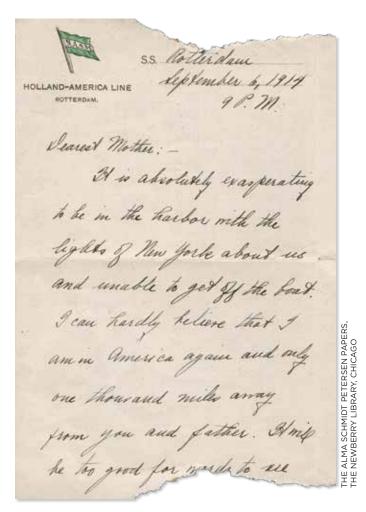


time they spent together in Germany, and it appears to have been in Munich, would have been under the watchful eyes of many. He speaks longingly of the time he and Alma orbited the world together, as if it were all a beautiful dream before he was inserted into the nightmare of trench warfare. His rank, even when he finally became an officer, was minimal. But war brought social classes together, and like many soldiers who wrote letters during the war, he put on a brave front:

Dear Gracious Miss Alma.

.... First I would like to thank you for the lovely card, which I liked very much. I often think of you. It was a shame that we so seldom saw each other. I believe we would have had a lot of fun together, having had the time. My mind was constantly thinking about going to the front Many of my friend(s) are already dead. An uncle and a cousin have also fallen. I think of the wonderful hours that we spent together. Hopefully, you will return to Germany after the war. And then I will have time to show you what the life of an officer can be like. Now we work and fight, but when we return as winners, and are healthy, we can start our lives with enthusiasm and be happy again. Hoping for our happy reunion.

Alma's letters and cards to Fritz have been lost to time. Their only record is left in what Fritz recalls in his. Over a hundred years later, you can still feel his heart swelling in a letter dates November 6, 1915:





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My Dear Alma, Above all, many thanks for your loving letter, which naturally made me extremely happy. I received it while on the front line, at 2 a.m. A fellow soldier woke me. I was to take over duty in the trench. Quickly, I read it by the light of my flashlight. Five minutes later I was wounded. I was directly in front of the trench. An English soldier crawled undetected and threw 10 to 15 hand grenades into our trench, and one of them exploded in front of me, and threw me back with much force. The left side of my body received 12 metal splinters through my arm, upper arm and close to my lung . . . I have fully recovered and will return to the front on November 9...

LIEUTENANT FRITZ HIRSCHBERGER

We don't know what happened to Fritz after the war or if he survived to its end. We do know what happened to Alma and her family. She married Dr. William F. Petersen, gave birth to three sons, one of whom would gift Black Point to the



A photo of Fritz Hirschberger found in Alma's papers.

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In this circa 1928 photo, Alma, now the wife of Dr. William F. Petersen, steadies a rowboat that includes their three sons Conrad, William and Edward and two other boys. The family would spend many summers enjoying Black Point and Geneva Lake, and Alma and her husband would eventually become owners of the estate.

State of Wisconsin, and committed her life to civic work, including Hull House in Chicago. We also know that during both World Wars her family took great pains to declare their allegiance to the United States, even changing the name of their estate from its former German moniker to Black Point. Alma's fa-

ther, Otto Schmidt, would be fiercely pro-American throughout the war, but then dedicated himself to post-war German relief efforts.

ALMA'S SPIRIT LIVES ON AT BLACK POINT

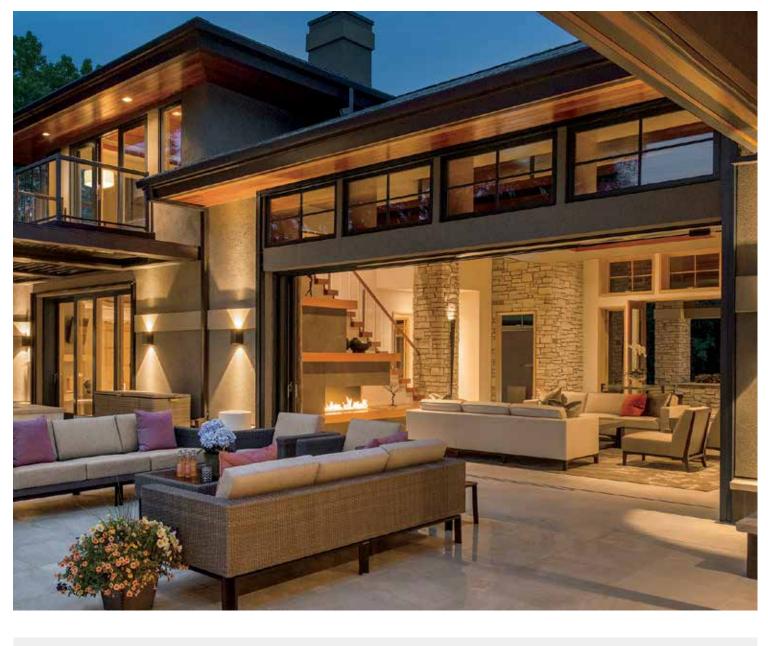
Hidden down the hill from Black Point

is a mid-century home that serves as the nerve center for the estate's administrative staff. Duval has an office here. A week after showing a visitor the Antebellum view of the estate, she is in the kitchen, making sandwiches for tourists. As she places them in brown bags, she reflects on Alma.

"I can just hear her voice in those letters and diaries," she says. "She was very descriptive, even when she didn't write a lot of words. You got a sense of where she was and what was happening. And that she put it all down on paper, and that it is still here with us today, it's like she is still with us today."

Editor's Note: Accounts from Alma's diary are printed as she recorded them. At times, they do not align with timelines established by historians. Her July 26 entry that "Austria has declared war on Serbia. People not much worried" could have been written on July 28, with a mistaken date recorded or she could have been referring to news accounts that a declaration was imminent.





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embraced by Emily Baker, who built this Queen Anne beauty over 130 years ago as a tribute to her late husband, Robert Hall Baker.

Originally known as Redwood Cottage for its seven patterns of exterior shingles made from the giant California redwoods, the 30 room, 17,000-square-foot home was the work of only the finest craftsmen, and it equaled the design and attention to detail of any home on Geneva Lake. Its 13 fireplaces built with hand-carved mantels are accented with highly collectible, J. J. & G. Low Art Tile manufactured in Chelsea, Massachusetts. In addition, the home boasts beautiful inlaid wood floors, intricate

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wood moldings and trim, stained glass windows and ceiling heights ranging from 10-14 feet, giving the salons, parlors and guestrooms massive volume.

Although the property has been reinvented several times since the Baker family's use as a summer cottage — a sanitarium for the wealthy, a boarding school for girls, a hotel in the 40s and 50s, upscale restaurants, first the St. Moritz, then Gilbert's — it wasn't until 2010

when Andrew Fritz purchased the house that it was truly brought back to its former glory. Then he and his expert team painstakingly scoured antique auctions, estate sales and consignment shops to fill this grand dame with period furnishings and unique finds.

The bygone era of vintage glamour combined with fun and frivolity thrives at Baker House today through regular live music, high teas, murder mystery events and their fabulous Sunday brunch. The property's slogan, "Come See How Something So Old Can Be, OH! So New," has never been truer.









FAR LEFT AND TOP: Furniture in the music room includes pieces that represent the period when the house was completed in 1885, including Eastlake styles featuring rich, red velvet upholstery. Paintings in the impressionist style by local artist Weston Courier flank the large entryway to the dining room. LEFT: Holiday decorations throughout the house, including those on the front porch provide a festive atmosphere. RIGHT: Across the wide hallway from the music room is the library with its own elaborate fireplace accented with J. J. & G. Low Art Tiles.











TOP LEFT: Holiday décor beautifully highlights the detailed craftsmanship of the library's fireplace mantel. BOTTOM LEFT: The music room's fireplace mantel extends to the ceiling and includes a lion carved into the arched woodwork across the top. TOP: The dining room glows under the soft light of the room's crystal chandelier and wall sconces. The Venetian glass mirror as well as glass tabletops set with china and silver featuring different patterns makes for a sophisticated dining experience. LEFT: The game room is a fun place for guests to congregate. Just some of its highlights include a roulette wheel and the home's original pump organ, as well as framed architectural drawings.





Learn how the lakes area has become a skiing destination for beginners and experts alike

By Shelby Deering

The lakes area is famous for many things—the storied mansions and summer camps that line the Geneva Lake Shore Path, plus charming boutiques, plentiful restaurants, lake tours, beaches, and upscale resorts.

But many warm-weather travelers are often unaware that the region also comes alive during the winter months. Shortly after the boats have been stored, that's when the three local ski resorts—Wilmot Mountain, Grand Geneva Resort and Alpine Valley Resort — start making snow.

Whether you're a veteran skier or a newbie on the bunny hill, each resort caters to all levels, doing it with expertise and a commitment to guests.

HISTORIC BEGINNINGS

Like most things in the lakes area, the three resorts all have backstories.

Wilmot Mountain is the oldest resort in the region dating back to 1938. First called "Wilmot Hills" by founder Walter Stopa, who leased the land from a farmer, the resort has grown from using rubber hoses and sprinkler heads to make snow to state-of-the-art equipment. And in 2016 Wilmot

Mountain was purchased by Vail Resorts Group of Broomfield, Colorado.

"We are celebrating our 80th season at Wilmot Mountain this winter," says Taylor Ogilvie, vice president urban ski areas and general manager Wilmot Mountain Vail Resorts.

Grand Geneva Resort, which was built as the Lake Geneva Playboy Club in 1968 featured a ski lounge in the shape of two snowflakes. Today, it still offers skiing, without the bunnies.

Chad Hart, director of ski area operations says, "So





many great skiers have come from this area and countless memories have been made on these slopes."

Alpine Valley Resort near East Troy once included Apple Valley Music Theatre in its portfolio of amenities.

Bruce Firestone, general manager of Alpine Valley Ski Resort, explains, "The resort is the ski hill, the hotel and the golf course. It no longer includes the music theater. We sold that back in 1985."

Since their humble beginnings, time and technology have only improved these ski resorts to make them go-to destinations for winter sports enthusiasts in the Midwest.

MORE THAN SKIING

In addition to offering ski and snowboarding experiences, these resorts have plenty of on-site amenities and cutting-edge programs.

At the 120-acre Wilmot Mountain, you'll find 23 trails, seven lifts, two surface conveyor lifts, and for an added challenge, progression terrain parks, which include jumps created from snow that range in difficulty for beginner to advanced level skiers and snowboarders.

"We have innovative terrain parks and an overall fun atmosphere to enjoy skiing with friends and some post-slope libations in the main lodge or Walt's Tavern," says Ogilvie. Another bonus at Wilmot? A 4,000-square-foot Children's Learning Center where kids can learn how to ski. "It really elevates the beginner experience," says Ogilvie.

The 30 acres and 20 runs at Grand Geneva serve as what Hart calls "a progression learning center," which especially accommodates young skiers. "This means our area is designed to assist in the progression of a skier or snowboarder," says Hart. "We are a Burton Learn to Ride Center and an Official Burton Riglet Center. For snowboarders, this means you can start as young as three-years-old."

If you're looking for something a little more low-key, Grand Geneva has a sledding area and ice-skating rink, too.

On just over 90 acres of skiable land with its longest run at 2,500 feet, Alpine Valley Ski Resort provides packages to guests that tie into the hotel on the property. Firestone says, "We offer midweek and weekend packages. You can do a lift ticket, rental and lesson package. Or you can do lodging, meals, a ticket, a rental and a lesson."

IMPRESSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

The three ski resorts continually strive to better themselves, from additional programming to high-tech equipment.

Last year, Wilmot Mountain spent more than \$13 million to upgrade their facility.

These improvements include a 45 percent increase in lift capacity, an expanded terrain park, 56 new guns for snowmaking and the newly-opened Walt's Tavern and Children's Learning Center.

At Grand Geneva, big plans are waiting in the wings while subtle upgrades with big impacts are made.

"We are always looking to improve our area for our guests," says Hart. "We have a number of fun additions in the planning stages. Our latest addition is that we increased our terrain by 25 percent with the addition of the Basin Terrain Park. We installed a handle tow surface lift and invested in all new Terrain Park features. We ensure snow all season long. Our top-notch Mountain Operations Crew never stops making snow. We upgrade our snowmaking equipment as technology becomes more efficient. This allows us to make sure that the snow you're on is the best possible, making for top skiing conditions."

Firestone refers to many features at Alpine Valley as "state-of-the-art," even down to the latest rental gear, including skis, boots, poles, snowboards and helmets.

"Alpine adds improvements almost every year, from snowmaking, lifts, rentals and adding new runs," he says. "Alpine is a leader in new technology in the ski industry. We have state-of-the-art high-speed lifts, five conveyer belts and a fast-speed rope tow for one of the terrain parks."



TIPS FROM THE PROS

If you're considering taking to the slopes this winter on skis, a snowboard or even on a snow tube (Wilmot Mountain offers this classically-fun winter activity), our experts emphasize safety should be at the forefront of your experience. And lessons are always imperative to new skiers and boarders (see sidebar on page 52 for more information).

If you'd like tips, tricks or information before your lesson, Firestone advises heading straight to the source. "For those who are thinking about getting into the sport, I recommend calling Alpine with any questions or concerns and our staff will help maneuver all phases of entering the sport."

Firestone notes that Alpine has several novice-friendly features, saying, "Our conveyer belts ease the process greatly for the beginner and we have two beginner chair lifts that are easy to load."

Ogilvie warns against lessons taught by amateurs. "Get a lesson! Don't let friends

or spouses try to just 'help you out.' With a professional instructor, you will feel safe, have fun and learn a lot."

Hart also shares his tips for "first-timers." "Dress correctly. You want to be able to remove layers when you warm up and put layers on if the temps drop after the sun goes down. There's nothing worse than being uncomfortable — you can be hot and sweaty and then you stop skiing and get the chills."

He also says, "Remember to make it as positive an experience as possible for the little ones. Make sure they are dressed comfortably and explain to them all the new experiences. It can be intimidating for kids to see all the people and new environment. Our instructors and staff understand that and go to great lengths to ensure that the experience is a positive one for children and adults. It's all about having fun."

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(For detailed information about lessons, see page 52.)

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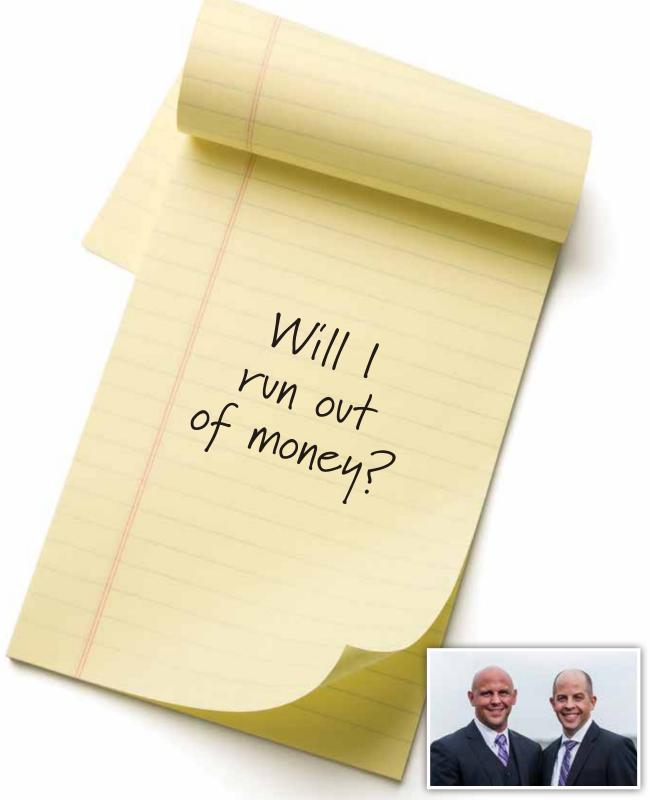
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WILMOT MOUNTAIN

"We have lessons for all ages and abilities, whether you are a first timer, have been away from the sport for a while or are looking to improve your skills," says Ogilvie. The resort offers adult and child group and private lessons, three and six-week progressive learning programs for kids, Terrain Park Camps, Ski Girls Rock camp to empower young girls, a Junior Development Program and the new Learn to Ski/Learn to Ride program which introduces guests seven and older to skiing and snowboarding through multi-week instruction. And here's something cool—upon completion, all students get to take home a free pair of skis or a shiny new snowboard.

GRAND GENEVA RESORT

When it comes to lessons, Grand Geneva doesn't mess around. Hart says, "Our skiers learn to ski with the Dynastar Terrain-Based Learning rental system," equipment that reduces the effects of gravity and helps students learn how to control their speed. Another element of control is provided by the learning

center slopes. "We actually design and maintain the slopes to help you learn how to make turns and build confidence to ride," he says. Grand Geneva has several options available through its Ski School, including group, private and semi-private lessons. Hart adds, "One of our best package specials is our 'Discover Package.' This includes lift, rental and lesson for one great value price." And for the kiddos, Hart says that they "excel" with their children's programs. "The Snow Cubs program is for three to six-year-olds and is a great path of introduction to the sport. Our Mountain Mite Program is the next level and is designed for the six to 14-year-old age group. This is a multi-session program and focuses on improving basic abilities in a fun and safe way."

ALPINE VALLEY RESORT

"We offer all types of lessons, both for skiing and snowboarding: private, semi-private, group and children's lessons," says Firestone. At the Alpine Valley Ski & Ride School, there are several choices accessible to both green and experienced skiers, like the Kidner Kids, Adventure Kids and Mountain Teen programs for the youngest skiers in your family. A Learn to Ski or Ride adult option is available, along with long-term classes, such as the three-week Mountain Voyagers, Mountaineer and Mountain Master programs. Firestone appreciates the fact that his resort appeals to a wide variety of abilities and interests, saying, "Alpine is a family-friendly resort with three terrain parks of different degrees of difficulty."





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PHOTOGRAPHER: Jake Schnake, Sarah Mack, Matt Mason Photography, Lake Geneva

CEREMONY & RECEPTION VENUE: Maxwell Mansion, Lake Geneva

BRIDE'S GOWN: The Crystal Bride, Geneva, IL

HAIR/MAKE-UP: Jasmine Salon & Spa, Lake Geneva

JEWELER: State Street Jewelers, Geneva, IL

FLORAL DESIGNER: Family friend through Mariano's Market, Chicago

CATERER: Gooseberries Catering, Burlington

CAKE/DESSERTS: Bittner's Bakery, Lake Geneva

CEREMONY/COCKTAIL HOUR ENTERTAINMENT: Anthony Deutsch, piano and vocal

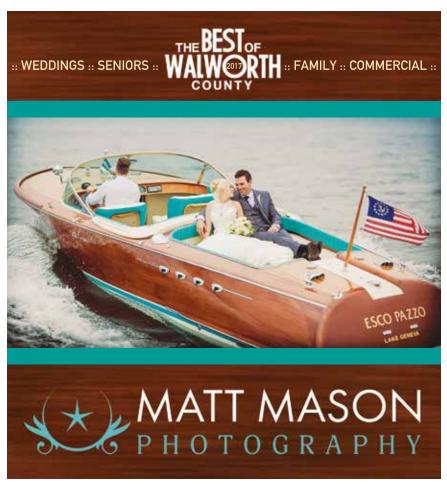
RECEPTION ENTERTAINMENT: DJ Felix Entertainment, Lake Geneva

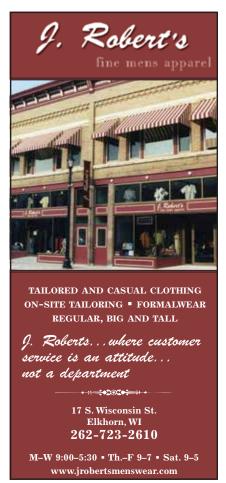
GUEST ACCOMMODATIONS: Maxwell Mansion and Carriage House & Suites

REHEARSAL DINNER: Oakfire, Lake Geneva

Suburban Chicagoans, Sarah and Jared loved visiting Lake Geneva when they were dating. A day at the beach, a boat ride on the lake, dinner and cocktails at Popeye's and a sweet treat or two at Kilwins became traditions they cherished. As they began planning their wedding, Lake Geneva felt like the perfect setting, and Maxwell Mansion offered an elegant, intimate ambiance. Their special day filled with family and friends included many special moments, one which occurred as the couple stood poised to take their vows. To Jared's surprise and delight, Stella the couple's six-year-old bulldog made her entrance dressed for the formal affair in a white tutu, floral collar and painted pink nails.



















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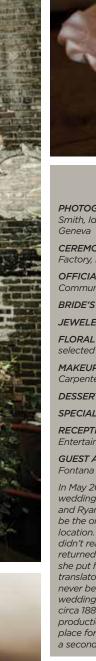
















THE DETAILS

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ryan Bensheimer and Joel Smith, Ideal Impressions Photography, Lake Geneva

CEREMONY & RECEPTION VENUE: The Starline Factory, Harvard, IL

OFFICIANT: Scott Woods, Willow Creek Community Church, Crystal Lake, IL

BRIDE'S GOWN: David's Bridal, Schaumburg, IL

JEWELER: Studio 2015 Jewelry, Woodstock, IL

FLORAL DESIGN: Silk flowers and succulents selected and designed by the bride

MAKEUP: Melanie's Makeup Artistry, Carpentersville, IL

DESSERTS: Gooseberries Catering, Burlington

SPECIAL DÉCOR: Respace Design, Harvard, IL

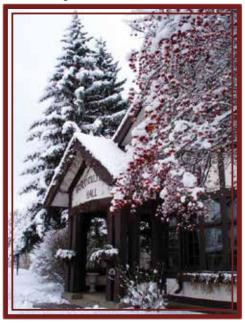
RECEPTION ENTERTAINMENT: Grand DJ Entertainment, Grayslake, IL

GUEST ACCOMMODATIONS: The Abbey Resort, Fontana

In May 2015 while participating in their friends' wedding at the Starline Factory, little did Valerie and Ryan know that in just 19 short months they'd be the ones getting married and in the very same location. Their whirlwind courtship, however, didn't really begin until August 2015 after Valerie returned from a summer in El Salvador where she put her Spanish language skills to work as a translator. As Valerie says, "There probably has never been a more anticipated first date." Their wedding at Starline, the beautifully transformed, circa 1880s brick building that once housed production for farm equipment was the perfect place for Ryan, a 2½ century farmer to wed Valerie, a second grade dual-language teacher.



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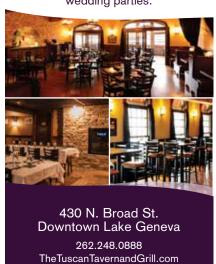
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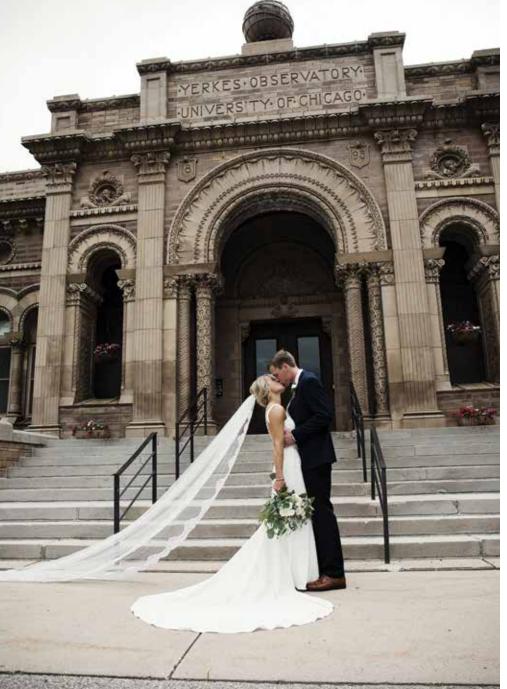














THE DETAILS

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ryan Bensheimer and Joel Smith, Ideal Impressions Photography, Lake Geneva

CEREMONY & RECEPTION VENUES: The Abbey Resort, Fontana

OFFICIANTS: Revs. Mary Ann and Mark Moller-Gunderson

CAKE: Simple Bakery & Market, Lake Geneva

BRIDE'S GOWN: Christy's Bon Bon Belle Bridal, Burlington

HAIR: Avani Spa, The Abbey Resort

JEWELER: Beall Jewelers, Delavan

ENTERTAINMENT: D.J. Felix Entertainment

ACCOMMODATIONS: The Abbey Resort, Fontana

Lake Geneva holds a special place in Annie and Tyler's hearts: it's where they grew up, it's where they met and were engaged and it's a place they both continue to love. So, it was only natural they'd choose a local venue for their wedding and reception, select iconic lakes area locations for their photos, and enlist friends, family and local vendors to ensure their day was filled with simple yet meaningful moments. Annie put her personal touch on all the décor, and in many instances incorporated the recognizable outline of Geneva Lake on many of the decorations, including the one-of-a-kind chairs she painted and reupholstered for each member of their wedding party.





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THE DETAILS

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Matt Mason, Jake Schnake, Matt Mason Photography

CEREMONY: St. Benedict Catholic Church, Fontana

OFFICIANT: Father Dominic Thomas

RECEPTION: Geneva National Resort, Lake Geneva

BRIDE'S GOWN: Mira Couture, Chicago, IL

HAIR AND MAKE-UP: Eye Do Hair and Makeup through The Knot Website

JEWELER: Kent Jewelry, New York, NY

FLORAL DESIGNER: Westosha Floral, Paddock Lake

ENTERTAINMENT: A Personal Touch DJ, Oak Creek

TRANSPORTATION: Royal Limousine, Milwaukee

ACCOMMODATIONS: The Ridge Hotel, Lake Geneva

Kelly knew that a holiday wedding in Wisconsin would be magical. With a little persuasion, she convinced Justin that her love of the lakes area and her favorite film "White Christmas" could serve as the inspiration for their special day. Although mid-December in southeast Wisconsin may not necessarily mean a winter wonderland, as if on cue, Mother Nature blanketed the area with nearly 8" of snow, making for spectacular photos of the newlyweds and their bridal party. The reception, for 350 guests at Geneva National Resort, was a festive affair with simple, yet elegant decorations that incorporated pinecones, berries and evergreen boughs to beautifully accentuate the holiday season.













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CEREMONY: St. Patrick Catholic Church, Elkhorn

OFFICIANT: Father Oriol Regales

RECEPTION VENUE: Lake Lawn Resort, Delavan

BRIDE'S GOWN: Miss Ruby Bridal Boutique, Milwaukee

JEWELER: Fontana Jeweler, Fontana

BEAUTY: Hair by Rau Salon, Twin Lakes; Make-up by Calladora Spa, Lake Lawn Resort

FLORAL DESIGNER: Rose Buds Floral & Gifts, Delavan

DESSERTS: The SweetSpot Bakehouse, Whitewater

ENTERTAINMENT: Double Platinum DJ, Greenfield

TRANSPORTATION: YDrive Limousine Service, Delavan

GUEST ACCOMMODATIONS: Lake Lawn Resort, Delavan

REHEARSAL DINNER: Café Calamari

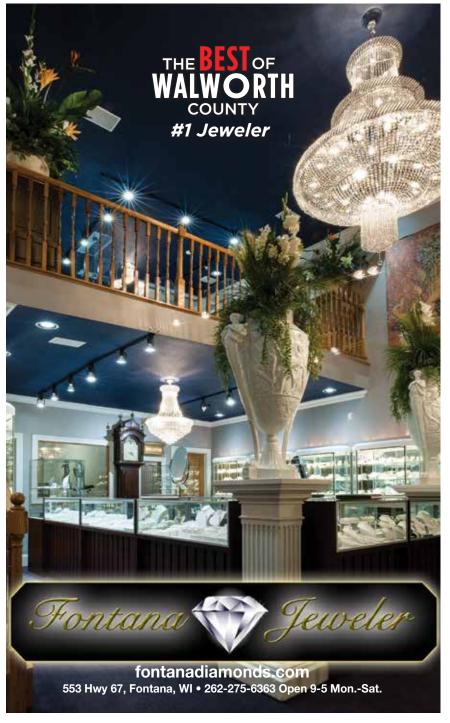
For Mallory and her family, the first Saturday in May means one thing: a Kentucky Derby party. So when she and Lukas started planning their wedding they thought it would be fun to infuse bits and pieces of the "Run for the Roses" into their celebration. Although the day was very traditional with a wedding mass at St. Patrick Church and a beautifully appointed reception at Lake Lawn Resort, the couple found ways to put a playful twist on the party, including stunning hats worn by most guests, nametags shaped like jockey silks and horses, a Kentucky "bourbon" barrel for cards, and sweet treats decorated to reflect the theme.











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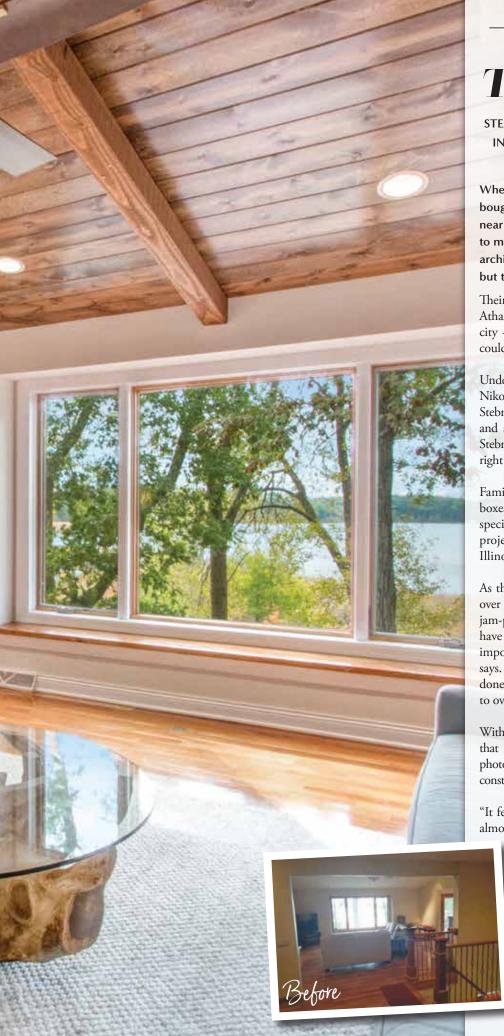
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From a House TO A HOME

STEBNITZ BUILDERS TRANSFORMS SPACE INTO RUSTIC ESCAPE FROM CITY LIFE

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When Nikolaos and Katherine Athanasiou bought their new home on Lake Beulah near East Troy, they knew they wanted to make changes. The home had a mixed architectural style — rustic on the outside, but traditional inside.

Their primary home is in Chicago, so the Athanasious were looking for an escape from the city — a place where their kids, ages 8 and 5 could enjoy the outdoors.

Under recommendation from his real estate agent, Nikolaos Athanasiou got in touch with Chris Stebnitz of Elkhorn-based Stebnitz Builders, and after some research and a phone call with Stebnitz, Athanasiou was convinced he found the right company to complete their project.

Family-owned Stebnitz Builders checked all the boxes for Athanasiou. Their track record as a specialist in home remodeling and rebuilding projects in Walworth County and Northern Illinois was hard to beat.

As the chief operating officer for a company of over 3,500 employees, Athanasiou spends his jam-packed work days in meetings. "I don't have time to micromanage projects, so it was important to have a firm we could trust," he says. "We wanted to make sure we had a job done well, especially since we couldn't be there to oversee it."

With the help of Houzz, an online community that allows sharing architectural ideas through photographs, Athanasiou communicated with construction consultant and designer Jeff Auberger.

"It felt very organic," Athanasiou says. "We felt almost instantly comfortable with Jeff. There was

a lot of synergy in our ideas. A lot of his ideas were exactly where we were hoping to head with the project."

FROM TRADITIONAL TO CONTEMPORARY - RUSTIC

Major renovations to the home focused on three main areas — the living room, the dining room and the master bedroom.







Walls were removed to open up and better unify the living room and kitchen spaces. One window in the living room became nearly a wall of windows to allow for better views of the lake, and two skylights added more natural light.

In addition, all the cherry stained millwork, baseboards and window trim on the first floor were painted. Workers installed wood ceilings and stained the new posts and beam structures. Doors, window sills and seats also received fresh stains. To add to the rustic interior, Auberger focused on details, such as the laundry room door just off the kitchen. There a rustic, wooden sliding barn door became an interesting focal point.

Auberger admitted it was a challenge to come up with a creative ceiling design that fit the intended vibe of the home. What he developed was enhancing a traditional tray ceiling design by wrapping it with solid wood beams and causing those beams to lie inside the tray ceiling and cross its opening. He focused on not allowing the beams to hang too low, which he says can make the room feel uncomfortable. The homeowners fell in love with the idea, and they chose to implement a similar design in the master bedroom.

"The family room really came out great," Athanasiou says. "The lighting with the extra skylights and windows, the woodwork ... When you walk in, it feels like you're outside, so it ties in as an extension of the location."

All wooden ceiling panels were also infused with indirect LED up-lighting. "It [the ceiling design] was more of an investment, but Jeff really thought they would tie the rooms together, and it really paid off," Athanasiou says.

THE FINISHING TOUCHES

The entire first floor project took about three months, and with Stebnitz Builders' expertise, the Athanasious are already working to renovate the lower level. With the new project, the Athanasious hope to tie in the overall look and feel from the first floor. The lower level family room will include an entertainment and gaming space with a small kitchen. Athanasiou also is looking to create a "drop zone area" for summer lake gear or winter snow gear.

After trusting Stebnitz Builders to create a vision for his home, Athanasiou says his relationship with the company has moved beyond a professional one. "If people are looking to do a project right, not just in workmanship but quality of design and quality of people, I've never worked with anybody better," Athanasiou says. "You can tell the company is really reflective of strong values and good people."

Communication is key to maintaining the foundation of excellence Stebnitz Builders has established in its 45 years in business. The company has been named "Best of Houzz" in design in 2012 and in service in 2013, 2015, 2016 and 2017 and "Best of Walworth County" six times.

Auberger says using Houzz has become incredibly valuable in gaining trust because 60 percent of the company's clients have a primary residence elsewhere. "It's a great way to share ideas, likes and dislikes," Auberger says. "It starts to put the saying 'A picture's worth 1,000 words' into reality as we start collaborating."

Stebnitz Builders also has worked to increase social media efforts and keep its website current, including professional photography of completed projects. The result has helped keep the company "blessedly busy," Auberger says.

"I give a ton of credit to Stebnitz for building a great company, and Jeff for really being a huge part of what we've done," Athanasiou says. "I think they're fantastic. Any project I can use them for I'm absolutely going to do so."

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But it's not true, she warns. When you get used to feeling tired throughout the day, you're no longer aware of how significant the sleep loss is and how impairing on the mind and body it can be. So why is sleep so important, and should we worry if we don't get "enough" sleep?

Jones admits that the function and reason all organisms sleep is still a bit of a mystery, but the fact is all organisms do sleep, from animals to insects to humans, and evolution has not dispensed with it.

"I think most scientists would agree, sleep is for the brain," says Jones. "The body can probably do with just rest, but the brain cannot."

THE PHYSIOLOGY BEHIND SLEEP

She explains a theory that regular sleep, especially non-REM sleep when brain waves are slow and synchronized, allows our brain to downscale the synapses that have been working hard all day to learn and store memories. These synapses use up a lot of resources like glucose. "It's like a reset button," she says of this deep sleep process. It prepares us for the next day to gather more information and feel alert and ready for the day.

Dr. Jacalyn Nelson, medical director of SSM St. Mary's Sleep Medicine Department, says that sleep is also an active time for hormone release and balancing. And one of the most noticeable effects of not getting enough sleep is an imbalance of ghrelin, a hormone that makes us feel hungry, and leptin, a hormone that helps us feel full, or satiated.

"The ratio gets upset and reversed, and causes ghrelin to increase — making us feel hungry — especially for the things we shouldn't eat like carbs and junk food," Nelson says. This leads not only to weight gain, but also tiredness throughout the day.

Insulin resistance, glucose intolerance, diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol are just a few of the other physiological risks of not getting regular deep sleep. Add in the emotional and mental impacts, such as decreased performance on the job,

irritability, anxiety, and drowsiness when driving, and the value of sleep becomes clear.

"Sleep is actually a very active time. We like to think of sleep in our culture as being a waste of time, but that's absolutely not true," says Nelson.

Sometimes though, sleep just doesn't come, or tiredness plagues us throughout the day. One of the most commonly reported reasons among women is insomnia.

WHY SLEEP IS ELUSIVE FOR SOME

Jones explains that insomnia is difficult to treat because it can be caused by an array of issues from psychiatric disorders such as anxiety or bipolar, to menstrual cycles, to aging. But a good place to start if you think you have insomnia is evaluating your sleep hygiene. Are you drinking alcohol or caffeine before bed? Are you on your phone or tablet within an hour of going to

bed? If the answer is yes, it may be keeping you up at night.

Menstrual cycles can also wreak havoc on how well women sleep, says Jones. "Estrogen is the energy hormone, and progesterone is the sleepy hormone," she explains. "So women will report insomnia in the few days before their menstrual period because progesterone plummets causing a disruption in sleep patterns."

Both experts agree that improving sleep hygiene, meditation, breathing techniques and relaxation exercises can typically improve mild insomnia, but Cognitive Behavior Therapy is the front line of treatment for more severe cases.

Nelson explains that Cognitive Behavior Therapy for insomnia involves a series of visits with a clinical psychologist to review sleep patterns and evaluate for mental health issues like depression and anxiety.

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"[The psychologist] also reviews the person's beliefs and thoughts about sleep, which may not be serving them well, then puts into place a strategy to change that behavior," she explains.

As Gonsalves began her post-doctorate work, she realized that her grad school sleep habits weren't working anymore, but she couldn't get her brain to stay asleep all night. Her doctor recommended a sleep study through the Wisconsin Sleep Center at UW Health, where Gonsalves was evaluated overnight for irregular sleep patterns. Nothing conclusive came out of the study, so Gonsalves decided to make sleep a bigger priority in her life.

SMALL CHANGES CAN MEAN BIG IMPROVEMENTS

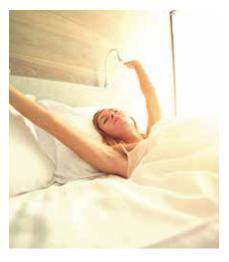
She lists off the improvements to her sleep hygiene over the last few years, "My room is completely dark. I don't have a television in my room, which I did before. I don't drink any caffeine after two or three in the afternoon. I also keep a pretty regular sleep/wake schedule."

But is it working? She says she still wakes up in the middle of the night, but now she doesn't have a clock next to her bed, which used to make her anxious about how many more hours of sleep she has left. Regular exercise and avoiding carbohydrates at lunch are also tactics she focuses on when her sleep patterns are out of whack.

Often, women who complain of insomnia may also suffer from restless leg syndrome, which is an irresistible urge to move the limbs, especially the legs, and especially at night. Jones notes that the syndrome is commonly linked to low iron levels, yet another side effect of menstruation.

DO YOU HAVE SLEEP APNEA?

Fragmented sleep can be caused by other physical disorders as well, like obstructive sleep apnea, which occurs when the airway collapses or is obstructed during sleep. This restricts or stops breathing,



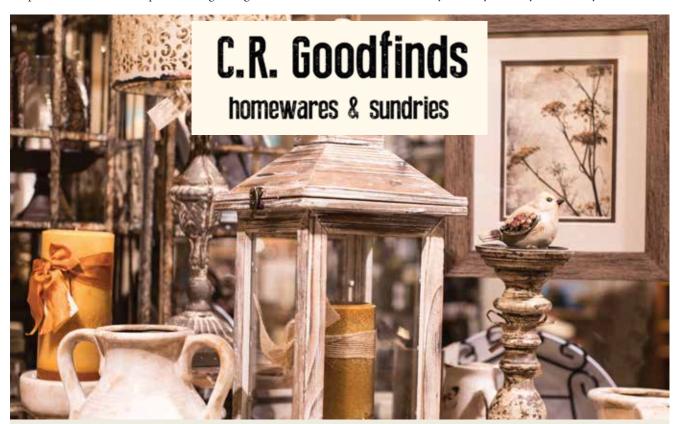
preventing that delicious slow wave, non-REM sleep our brains crave.

Jones explains that although sleep apnea is often related to obesity — and men are twice as likely to have it as women — the rate of the disorder increases as women approach menopause, a time when sleep becomes more disrupted in general.

"It could be related to weight gain during menopause, or a decrease in estrogen," says Jones. "Estrogen keeps our tissues rigid, so the decrease in hormones may just make our airways floppier, leading to sleep apnea."

Typically, sleep apnea is diagnosed through a sleep study in labs like those at Aurora Lakeland Medical Center in Elkhorn or MercyHealth Medical Center, Walworth (Hwys. 50 and 67). Patients are evaluated through the first part of the night, and if diagnosed, a sleep technician fits them with a CPAP, a device that fits over the nose and blows the airway open during sleep. In milder cases, positional changes, like avoiding sleeping on the back, or an oral device fitted by a dentist can alleviate obstructive sleep apnea.

Jones is quick to note that the function and biology of sleep is still a bit of a mystery, but what is known is that sleep can vary naturally, due to genetics, age and brain chemistry. And the more we adapt to less sleep, the higher the risk of impacting our health. Listen to your body and treat it to regular sleep patterns in a quiet, non-electrified space. And don't be afraid to dig a little deeper into the reasons why sleep may be eluding you. Your brain and your body will thank you.



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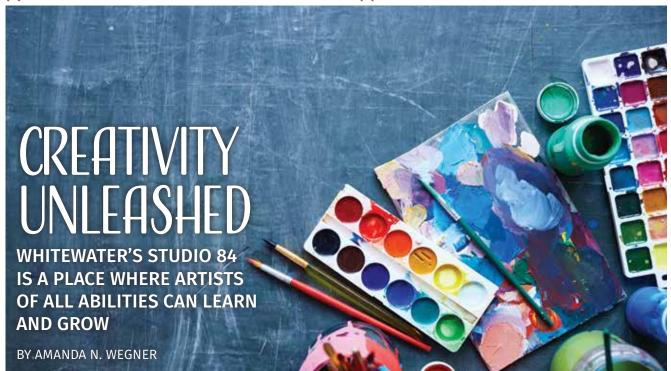
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Many of us have ideas brewing in the back of our minds, ideas of feats we want to accomplish, things we want to experience, stories we want to tell, maybe even businesses we want to start. For Deborah Blackwell, that bubbling, brewing idea finally came to fruition in July 2009, when she opened Whitewater's Studio 84.

"It had been a back of my mind idea for some time and while in my last year of college, I had a business plan put in place and began looking for a space to rent," says Blackwell, who is the studio's director.

But Studio 84 isn't your typical art studio. Instead, Studio 84 is a nonprofit art studio that provides visual arts experiences for the community, with an emphasis on working with individuals with autism, physical disabilities, cognitive limitations and mental illness, creating an environment of inclusion whenever possible.

"We are open to all people, but we specialize in working with people with disabilities," says Blackwell, "providing them with the individualized attention required to help them be successful in a way that would probably not be available in a typical classroom or workshop setting."

While the studio is an asset to the community as a whole, it's an even greater asset for the students who are exploring the bounds of their creativity and honing their artistic talents. "I love my art," says Jessica Barden, who does commissioned pet portraits. "Deb is a good teacher. She taught me a lot about art. I didn't know much about art until I started coming to Studio 84. I learned a lot through Deb, and now I have my own business thanks to Deb."

THINKING OUTSIDE THE BOX

Blackwell has always loved art, and after years of raising children and figuring out what she wanted to do in life, and experiencing lots of unforeseen life happenings along the way, she eventually found herself at UW-Whitewater in her 50s, pursuing a bachelor of fine arts degree. It was there that her love of art and working with people with disabilities merged.

"I worked as an in-class aid, homework aid and transportation aid and found I had a gift not only in art, but also with working with this population," recalls Blackwell. "In the meantime, in the back of my mind, I always thought it would be cool to have a community art center where people could enjoy making art without the demands of a classroom."

With that thought now in the front of her mind, Blackwell started investigating what it would take to establish and incorporate a nonprofit in 2006. When she graduated from UW-Whitewater in 2008, she was ready to hit the ground running.

"Art is beneficial to all people," says Blackwell. "Humans are born creative beings, but our school systems and life, as we become adults, bury that quickly. Art provides thinking processes that don't come from other areas of learning. It teaches us to think outside the box and find new solutions to problems."

EXPLORING CREATIVITY

Oftentimes, Blackwell says she finds that individuals with disabilities are rarely given the chance to find the creative part of themselves while growing up, as schools, families and therapists are busy trying to prepare them for life. With their creativity unleashed, art can provide them with a new identity of an artist and not someone with a disability.

"So often the creative nature is left behind, even more so than someone without a disability. Many of our students have never made art before, and we have found what incredible talent they have because they've been given the opportunity and guidance needed to discover it," says Blackwell.







DONATIONS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Studio 84 relies on the generosity of the local community to fulfill its mission and welcomes monetary gifts to continue its work supporting the community and individuals with disabilities in their artistic endeavors.

"This helps not only to provide the staffing and mentorship needed but to purchase supplies when needed and keep a roof over our heads, "says Blackwell. Donations are also used to assist artists with materials as often their funding sources are very limited and their incomes are below \$10,000 per year.

For more information on Studio 84, visit studio 84 inc.org, where you'll find a link to donate online and a selection of cards by students that are available for purchase.





Studio 84 offers individualized programing for artists, so individuals can schedule their own time to come in and work on whatever creative processes they are interested in. Blackwell and studio staff provide individualized guidance, teaching techniques, tools and materials as needed and challenge artists to grow at their pace. Staff typically assess each artist to help them find the best fit for themselves and the studio's schedule.

With the help of Studio 84, pet portrait artist Barden has enjoyed honing her skills and learning more about the business of art. In fact, she's started her own business, which can be found at jjbarden79.wixsite. com/artist. "Art is important to me because I like to learn new things about art," says Barden. "Deb helped me learn and start my own business."

In addition to art instruction, Studio 84 has a gift shop and gallery, which are additional opportunities for the studio's artists to explore the world of art. The gallery features the work of students individually and as a group; community

members are invited to exhibit as well. "Providing that gallery experience for them and exposing them to community artists is important," say Blackwell. "The gift shop is a way for them to learn some of the retail end of art, and they can choose to sell their work."

Studio 84 also does a few art fairs during the year to extend artists' work further into the local community.

A COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Aside from helping artists hone their craft, Studio 84 provides a community for its artists and an outlet of self-satisfaction. "It's given me something to do with my time. It has given me a springboard to happiness," says artist Helen Bucholz. She also loves how Studio 84 provides her the freedom to create whatever she wants.

Debbie Franzen, an artist who focuses on painting and drawing natural objects like leaves and flowers, loves the social interaction. "It's fun, making new friends and making art. Deborah makes me laugh and she taught me about art."

All these aspects bring to life what Blackwell had hoped to achieve when she first set out to establish Studio 84 nearly 10 years ago. "I think the program exemplifies and enhances the community spirit of giving and helping others," she says. "All too often people with disabilities are a neglected part of society and due to their disabilities don't have the financial resources to partake in society as many others do. With funding cuts in constant downward motion, they often get only bare necessities. Many are already out of school and come to us as adults who are just living day to day in a group home, often not being challenged like we are everyday with life. Our programing gets them out of the house and thinking, growing and learning on so many levels. It also shows society that they are very incredible people!"





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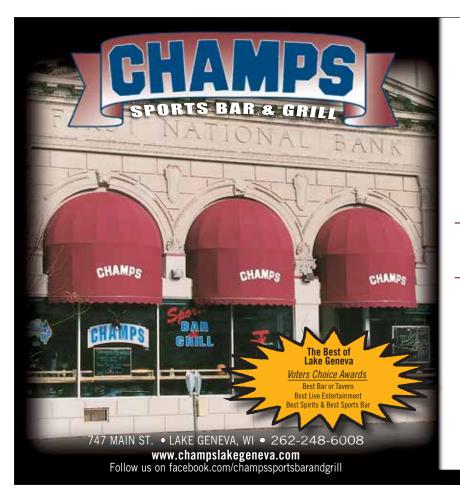
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THE WATERFRONT The Abbey Resort, 269 Fontana Blvd, Fontana. 262-275-9034. theabbeyresort.com/dining. Casual/Burgers, BBQ. Live entertainment on weekends in the summer. Outdoor BBQ. Call for hours. L, D, \$-\$\$. 🕸 🧈 🐧

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PRINCESS CAFÉ 2695 Main St., East Troy; 262-642-5905. B, L, D, \$, beer and wine. **②**-**③)**

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NAPOLI'S RESTAURANT 132 N. Pine St., Burlington; 262-763-8390. napoliburlington.com. Dine-in, carryout, delivery. L (Wed.- Fri.), D, \$-\$\$. ₹ Ø-③) ②

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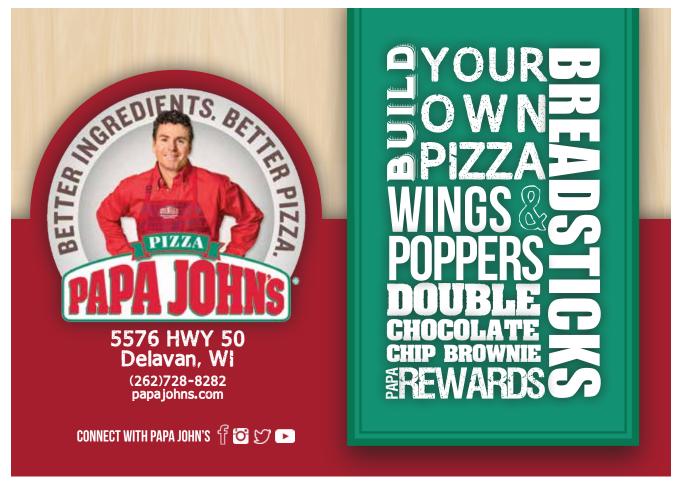
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ONGOING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS REMEMBERED

Cabaret shows by Mark and Gretch Productions featuring the songs, hymns, and carols that make this a magical time of year. Select dates beginning mid-November through mid-December with lunch at 12:30 p.m., show at 2 p.m. Rosewood, 2484 Cty. Rd. O South, Delavan; 262-725-7286 or rosewoodwi.com.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT NORTHWIND

Fresh greens, wreaths, garland, gifts and unusual ornaments. Open Friday through Monday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., through December 17. Northwind Perennial Farm. 7047 Hospital Rd., Burlington; 262-248-8229 or northwindperennialfarm.com.

GENEVA LAKE AREA MUSEUM

Learn more about the history of the Geneva Lake area at this informative museum. For more information, visit genevalakemuseum. org or call 262-248-6060. Open Tuesday, Friday – Sunday, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., November – February.

LIVE MAGIC SHOWS

Enjoy 60 minutes of world-class magic, comedy and illusion at the Tristan Crist Magic Theatre in downtown Lake Geneva. Visit lakegenevamagic.com or call 262-248-0505.

SANTA CRUISE

Beginning Thanksgiving and running through New Year's Eve, you can embark on a magical Christmas cruise to Santa's North Pole Hideaway. Along your lake tour you will be enchanted by holiday lights and displays. Cruises depart on the hour beginning at 4:30 p.m. every evening with the exception of December 24 and 25. Lake Geneva Cruise Line, Gage Marine - Winter Harbor, 1 Liechty Dr., Williams Bay; 262-248-6206 or cruiselakegeneva.com.

THE CHRISTMAS BARN

Shop for one-of-a-kind gifts made by local artists. Open Friday-Sunday from November 4 – December 17. Located at N4403 Cty. Rd. H, Elkhorn. Visit christmasbarnlakegeneva. com for more information.

TUESDAYS @ TWO WORKSHOPS

Interesting and informative workshops based on the local history of the Geneva Lakes area. Held each Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Geneva Lake Museum, Lake Geneva. For topics and reservations, call 262-248-6060 or email staff@genevalakemuseum.org.

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

Geneva Lake Arts Foundation offers a series of workshops, classes and a gallery of exhibits. Gallery 223, 223 Broad St., Lake Geneva; 262-249-7988 or genevalakeartsfoundation.org.

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NOVEMBER

[19- DECEMBER 31] CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY

On November 19 more than two million lights will be illuminated followed by a Grand Fireworks display. Or enjoy the lights and other festive happenings throughout the holiday season. Grand Geneva Resort, Lake Geneva; 262-248-8811 or grandgeneva.com.

[24] CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

6-7 p.m., Tower Park, Downtown Delavan; 262-728-6000 orvisitdelavan.com.

[24] LIGHTING OF THE SQUARE

7-10 p.m., Woodstock Square, Downtown Woodstock, IL; 815-338-2436 or woodstockilchamber.com.

[25] BREAKFAST WITH SANTA AT GRAND GENEVA

A delicious breakfast buffet accompanied by live holiday music and a visit with Santa, 8 a.m. − 12 p.m., every Sat. and Sun. through December 24, Grand Geneva Resort & Spa, Lake Geneva; 262-249-4788 or grandgeneva.com.

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[25] HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

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[25. DECEMBER 16] BREAKFAST WITH SANTA AT LAKE LAWN

Breakfast, plus holiday-themed crafts, Christmas carolers as well as the chance to visit with Santa, 8:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. Lake Lawn Resort, Delavan; 262-725-9155 or lakelawnresort.com.

[25-26, DECEMBER 2-3] THE GRUNCH: A NEW CHILDREN'S MUSICAL

Lakeland Players performance directed by Jessica Shaffer. Walworth County Performing Arts Center, Elkhorn; 262-728-5578 or lakeland-players.org.

[25-26, DECEMBER 2-3, 9-10, 16-17] CHRISTMAS EXPRESS

Ride the rails to Santa's workshop located at the Elegant Farmer, where children can have their picture taken with the jolly elf himself. Departures begin at 9 a.m., East Troy Electric Railroad, East Troy; 262-642-3263 or easttroyrr.org.

DECEMBER [1] CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING & SANTA RECEPTION

Santa Claus will light the Christmas tree on the square and host a reception with

Mrs. Claus at Matheson Memorial Library. Events start at 6:30 p.m., downtown Elkhorn; 262-723-5788 or elkhorn-wi.org.

[1] OAFC BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Come celebrate the fifth anniversary of the opening of Open Arms Free Clinic, 6 p.m., The Abbey Resort, Fontana. For more information call 262-379-1401 or email events@openarmsfreeclinic.org.

[1] VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

Lighted horse drawn carriage parade, beautiful lighting displays and townspeople dressed in period costume, 5-9 p.m., Sharon; 262-736-6246 or historicdowntownsharon.com.

[1] WHO-VILLE CHRISTMAS IN BURLINGTON

36th annual Christmas parade with a "Whoville" theme, followed by Christmas tree lighting. 6:30 p.m., downtown Burlington; 262-763-6044 or burlingtonchamber.org.

[1-2] TREES ON PARADE AND HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Twin Lakes; 262-877-2220 or twinlakeschamber.com.

[2] CHRISTMAS CARD TOWN PARADE

36th annual event, 1:30 p.m., downtown Elkhorn. Visit elkhorn-wi.org.

[2] DESIGNING HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS

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[2] 42nd ANNUAL GREAT ELECTRIC CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARADE

5 p.m. downtown Lake Geneva; 262-248-4416 or visitlakegeneva.com.

[2] FREEZIN' FOR A REASON

Tube, wakeboard, surf or ski the frigid waters of Geneva Lake to raise money for several local charities in Walworth County. 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., Gage Marine, Williams Bay. Visit santacauses.org.

[2] HOLLY BALL

The Geneva Lake Conservancy's annual holiday celebration and fundraiser at Big Foot Country Club includes a live band, dinner, auction, and presentation of the Conservation Stewardship Award. For reservations, call 262-275-5700 or genevalakeconservancy.org.

[2] REINDEER RUN

4th annual 5K run/walk or 100-yard Santa Sprint to benefit the Elkhorn Park Dedication Fund. 8 a.m. registration, Sunset Park, Elkhorn; 262-723-5788 or elkhorn-wi.org.

[2] SANTA ON THE SQUARE

Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive at 6 p.m. to light the Christmas tree on the square. Entertainment and photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus inside Ivan's Backstage; 262-642-3770 or weasttroywi.org.

[2] VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Celebrate the season with entertainment and cookies - fun for the whole family! 12-3 p.m., Geneva Lake Museum, Lake Geneva; 262-248-6060 or email staff@genevalakemuseum.org.

[2-3] YULETIDE ARTISAN MARKET

Local artisans selling their creations, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., with Santa visiting on Sunday from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., Burlington Garden Center, Burlington; 262-763-2153 or burlingtongardencenter.com.

[2-3, 9-10] AN OLD WORLD CHRISTMAS

A 19th-century celebration of Christmas tales and holiday customs, featuring live performances by holiday characters from our immigrant past, free horse-drawn bobsled rides (or wagon rides, if there's no snow), caroling and hymn singing, food sampling, and more. 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Come early for an Old World Breakfast at 9 a.m. Old World Wisconsin, Eagle; 262-594-6301 or oldworldwisconsin. wisconsinhistory.org.

[2, 9, 16] SANTA AND LIVE REINDEER

Come see Santa, his elves and his reindeer, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Starbucks in downtown Lake Geneva; visitlakegeneva.com.



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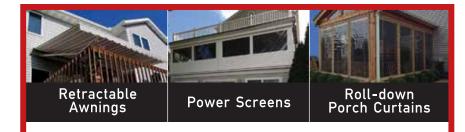


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[8-31] HOLIDAY LIGHT SHOW

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[9] CHICAGO

The Tony award-winning musical combines knockout dancing, a compelling story, and one show-stopping song after another. 7 p.m., Young Auditorium, UW-Whitewater; 262-472-2222 or uww.edu.

[9] CHRISTMAS TREE SHIP

Wisconsin author Rochelle Pennington shares the story of the Christmas Tree Ship, which delivered holiday evergreens to the citizens of Chicago each Christmas season before it sank in 1912. 2 p.m., Horticultural Hall, Lake Geneva; 262-248-1888 or visitlakegeneva.com.

[9] HOLTON BAND CONCERT

Free holiday concert, 7:30 p.m., Walworth County Performing Arts Center, Elkhorn; 262-728-5578 or elkhornchamber.com.

[9] ITALIAN HOLIDAY DINNER

Take part in a celebration of Italian immigrants coming to Wisconsin with a four-course dinner, along with beverages, decorations and entertainment, Old World Wisconsin, Eagle; 262-594-2922 or oldworldwisconsin.wisconsinhistory.org.

[9] OLD TIME RADIO SHOW

WGTD of Kenosha, part of Wisconsin Public Radio, will broadcast "The New Andy Williams Holiday Show" complete with actors and sound effects from 11 a.m. – 12 p.m., Lake Lawn Resort, Delavan; 262-725-9155 or lakelawnresort.com.

[9, 16] HOLIDAY COOKIE WORKSHOP

Learn how to bake classic cookies and biscotti from around the world. 12 p.m., Lake Geneva School of Cooking, Lake Geneva; 262-248-3933 or lakegenevaschoolofcooking.com.

[16] THE NUTCRACKER

Tchaikovsky's most famous ballet, *The Nutcracker*, is performed by the accomplished dancers from The Dance Factory. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Young Auditorium, UW-Whitewater; 262-472-2222 or uww.edu.

[17] LGSO CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Lake Geneva Symphony Orchstra Christmas concert with combined choirs of Voices In Harmony and Voice of Praise, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., Calvary Community Church N2620 Harris Road, Williams Bay. For details and ticket reservations, call 262-359-9072 or visit lakegenevaorchestra.org.

[27-31] COUNTDOWN TO 2018

Hands on cooking classes that focus on the world's cuisine, Lake Geneva School of Cooking, Lake Geneva; 262-248-3933 or lakegenevaschoolofcooking.com.

[28-29] KIDS HOLIDAY COOKING CLASS

Hands-on cooking class for kids, 12-3 p.m., Lake Geneva School of Cooking, Lake Geneva; 262-248-3933 or lakegenevaschoolofcooking.com.

[28-29] WINTER DAY CAMP

Kids, grades K-6, can take advantage of their holiday break with fun-filled days of winter activities. Covenant Harbor, Lake Geneva; 262-248-3600 or covenantharbor.org.

JANUARY [1] POLAR PLUNGE

Take part in an invigorating plunge into Geneva Lake, 12 p.m., Williams Bay Beach, Williams Bay.

[6] NIGHT HIKE AND COOKOUT

8th annual night hike and cookout, plus a roaring bonfire to keep everyone warm, 5-8 p.m., Kishwauketoe Nature Conservancy, Hwy. 67 Williams Bay; 266-903-3601 or kishwauketoe.org.

[19] NATIONAL POPCORN DAY

Free samples of various popcorn and special pricing on this time-honored treat. The Elegant Farmer, Mukwonago; 262-363-6770 or elegantfarmer.com.

[19-20] WELL EXPO - HEALTHY LIVING IN MADISON

Experience two days of lectures, presentations and demonstrations in the areas of health and wellness. Friday 3-8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monona Terrace, Madison. Visit wellexpomadison.com for more information.

[20-23] NATIONAL PIE DAY CELEBRATION

Enjoy a free pie tastings of six varieties of pies and special pie pricing. The Elegant Farmer, Mukwonago; 262-363-6770 or elegantfarmer.com.

[21] LGSO CHAMBER CONCERT

3 p.m., free admission, Immanuel Lutheran Church 700 N. Bloomfield Rd., Lake Geneva. For details and ticket reservations, call 262-359-9072 or visit lakegenevaorchestra.org.

[27] ABOMINABLE SNOW RACE

Conquer the Mountain Top at Grand Geneva Resort by running a 4-6 mile snowy course and taking on more than 20 obstacles. Visit abominablesnowrace.com.

[27] SING-A-LONG SOUND OF MUSIC

Enjoy the original 1965 movie with the lyrics for all the songs on the screen, so everyone can sing along. 3 p.m., Young Auditorium, UW-Whitewater; 262-472-2222 or uww.edu.

[27-FEBRUARY 4] WINTERFEST & U. S. NATIONAL SNOW SCULPTING CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION

National snow sculpting competition, plus music, magic, refreshments, activities, helicopter rides, shopping, dining and more. Downtown Lake Geneva; 262-248-4416 or visitlakegeneva.com.

FEBRUARY

[3] WINTERFEST OPEN HOUSE

Store specials and local artist William Nelson will sign his Winterfest prints and other original artwork of the area. Cornerstone Shop & Gallery, Lake Geneva; 262-248-6988 or cornerstoneshoppe.com.

[3] WINTERFEST U.S. SNOW SCULPTING COMPETITION FINAL

The U.S. National Snow Sculptors officially end their work at 11 a.m. and the voting and ceremony for the "People's Choice Award" will be held from 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Riviera, Lake Geneva; 262-248-4416 or visitlakegeneva.com.

[3] WINTER CARNIVAL AT GRAND **GENEVA**

The Mountain Top at Grand Geneva Resort will host snowboard competitions, slalom races plus games, a beer tent, famous torch light parade and fireworks display. Call 800-558-3417 or visit grandgenevaresort.com.

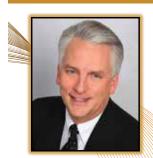


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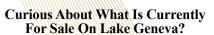


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[3, 10, 17, 24] ALL THINGS CHERRY

Enjoy tastings of a variety of delicious cherry treats and purchase cherry pie, cherry applesauce, yogurt covered cherries and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Elegant Farmer, Mukwonago; 262-363-6770 or elegantfarmer.com.

[10] COUNTRY ROYALTY

Jason Petty and Katie Deal honor Hank Williams and Patsy Cline, the two most influential singers in country music history by performing over 20 of their chart-topping hits. 7:30 p.m., Young Auditorium, UW-Whitewater; 262-472-2222 or uww.edu.

[10] LGSO ANNUAL GALA

Orchestral concert followed by swing band and dancing, hors d'oeuvres, wine and beer, 7 p.m., Riviera Ballroom, Lake Geneva. For details and ticket reservations, call 262-359-9072 or visit lakegenevaorchestra.org.

[11] A BUSY BEE - FLORENTINE OPERA

Based on the delightful children's story by Sharp Literacy and local artist Francisco Mora, this operatic world premiere celebrates the importance of teamwork, respect for others, and never giving up. 3 p.m., Young Auditorium, UW-Whitewater; 262-472-2222 or uww.edu.

[16-18] SKY CIRCUS ON ICE

Professional kite flyers put on a high-flying extravaganza over Delavan Lake. Other activities include ice and snow sculpting championships and much more, Lake Lawn Resort, Delavan; 262-728-7950 or lakelawnresort.com.

[16-18, 23-25] MOON OVER BUFFALO

Lakeland Player's performance, Walworth County Performing Arts Center, Elkhorn; 262-728-5578 or lakeland-players.org.

[20] URBAN BUSH WOMEN

This contemporary dance company performs bold, innovative and demanding works that challenge long-held assumptions about women, people of color, body types, styles of movement, society, history and more. 7:30 p.m., Young Auditorium, UW-Whitewater; 262-472-2222 or uww.edu.

[24] JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

The Missoula Children's Theatre auditions local students for this original adaptation of the classic tale. 2 p.m., Young Auditorium, UW-Whitewater; 262-472-2222 or uww.edu.

[26] M5 MEXICAN BRASS

Latin America's most successful brass quintet combines virtuosic chamber music, non-stop audience interaction, and a lot of charm to make sure each performance is a unique theatrical experience. 7:30 p.m., Young Auditorium, UW-Whitewater; 262-472-2222 or uww.edu.

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