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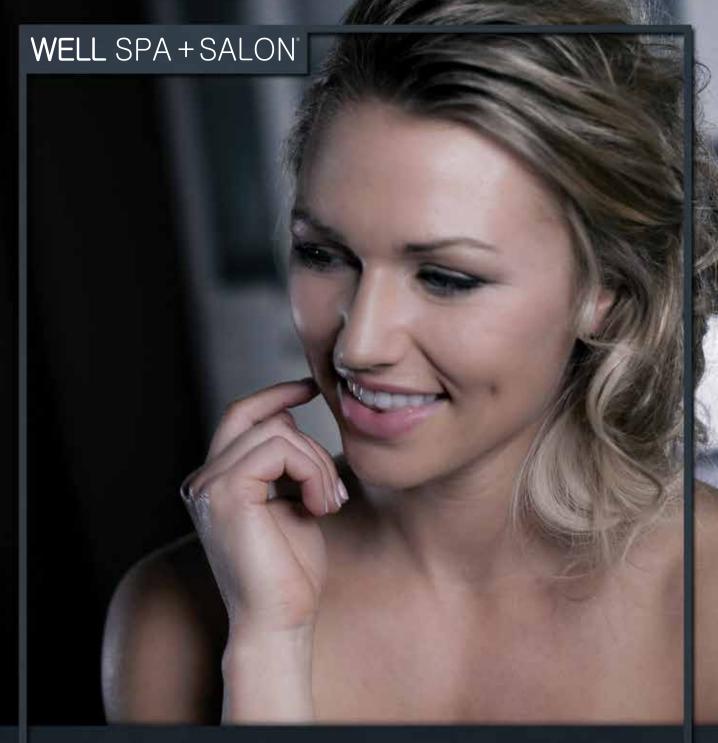


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// EDITOR'S PAGE //



Dear Readers.

As I sit down to write this, it's early May and I'm buoyed by the sight of the first Farmer's Market taking place a few doors down from our office in Lake Geneva. The grass is green and neatly trimmed around Horticultural Hall and beds of daffodils and tulips are in bloom. These harbingers of warmer weather seemed almost inconceivable just two weeks ago when the lakes area received a mid-April blanket of heavy, wet snow.

During our long, cold spring our utterly optimistic *At The Lake* staff, however, never gave up hope that soon our boots would be replaced with flip-flops and down jackets stowed away until next winter. As we waited patiently, we busied ourselves with work on this issue while keeping an eye on the slow march toward warmer weather. Finally, it seems, we've passed Mother Nature's test and we're now being rewarded with what we've long anticipated — summer at the lake.

Optimism and patience are traits that are sometimes difficult to summon, but both themes run through several stories in this issue. Take for example, John Halverson's article about Streblow Custom Boats. This small, yet resourceful company located outside Walworth builds just one boat each year. Talk about patience! Anne Morrissy's story about the preservation of one of the grandest estates on Geneva Lake is also a testament to patience and optimism. Richard H. Driehaus first laid his eyes on what would become Glanworth Gardens when he was in college. Years later, after its purchase, he undertook the painstaking process of restoring it to its original glory. Then, there's the story about the Geneva Lakes Art Foundation. This group of dedicated volunteers has reinvented themselves and they're brimming with optimism that the local art community will continue to thrive for years to come.

Please enjoy this issue of *At The Lake* — it's the largest of the year and one you can easily slip into a beach bag or curl up with on a porch swing. And know that a lot of optimism and a bit of patience really do pay off. Summer's here! Savor every moment!

Barb Howell, Editor



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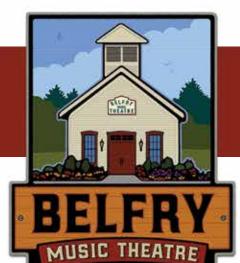


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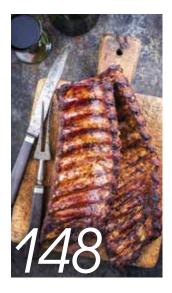




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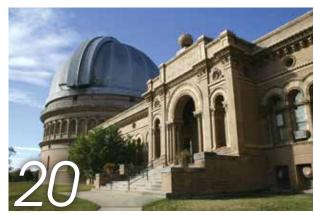


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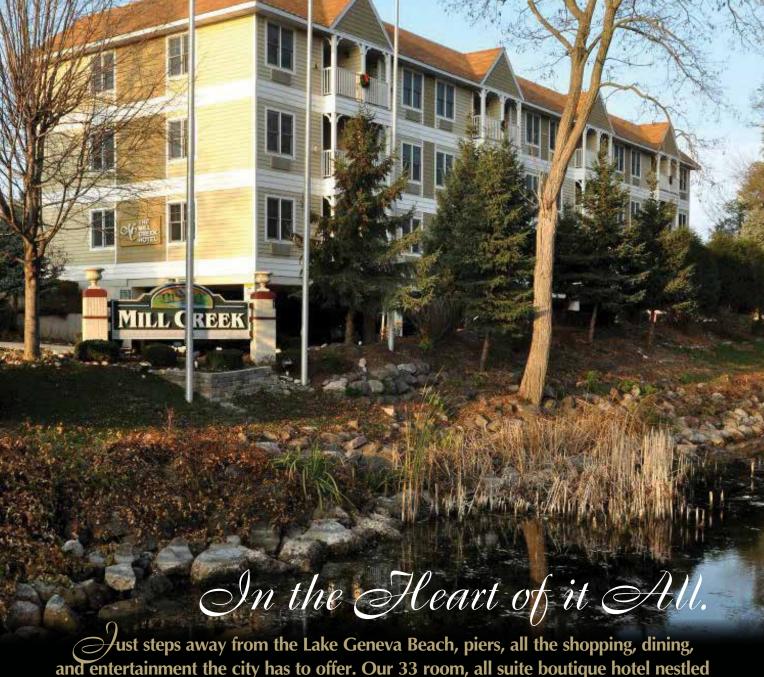
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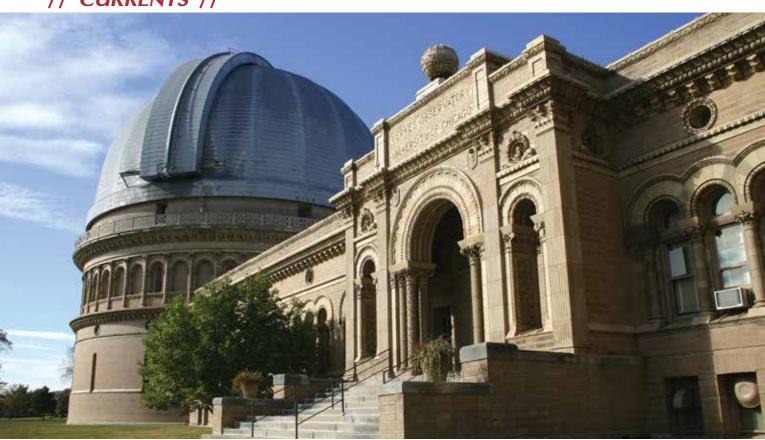
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GROUP FORMED TO KEEP YERKES OPEN

In the wake of the University of Chicago's announcement in March to cease operations at Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay Oct. 1, 2018, the Yerkes Future Foundation (YFF) has been formed with the mission to preserve the historic features of both the observatory building and the site, and to make the facility open to the public, available for youth development, and continuing education as a science center.

The university's news regarding its plans for Yerkes sent ripples of anxiety through the Lake Geneva area, with Yerkes employees and local residents expressing concern that the university did not adequately outline their intentions for the future of the property. A change org petition to this effect requests that the University of Chicago push back its date of disengagement to Jan. 1, 2020, to allow time for the careful selection and implementation of a transition plan. The petition has garnered more than 1,800 signatures.

When reached for comment about the university's plans, Jeremy Manier, assistant vice president for communications at the University of Chicago, explained that a

request for Expressions of Interest (EOI) published by the university in late April, seeks from interested parties "a vision for the site that balances the current facilities and continued public programming with responsible financial stewardship of the property assets."

On May 2, Yerkes Future Foundation sent an EOI letter to David Chiara, associate vice president of the University of Chicago, indicating "that concerned citizens of the Geneva Lake area have come together as a cohesive organization with the desire to work with the university regarding the transfer of ownership of Yerkes Observatory, including its contents and associated land."

A public meeting held in mid-May by Yerkes Future Foundation introduced its Expression of Interest to the public. The deadline to submit all EOIs to the University of Chicago is June 15.

According to a press release issued by YFF, the Yerkes Future Foundation proposal "is being made with a genuine concern for all aspects of the Yerkes entity but also with a deep respect for the Village of Williams Bay, its citizenry, the greater Geneva Lake community and the future, science, astronomy and architectural students who will benefit from the open and enhanced environment of Yerkes Observatory."

The press release also stated, "The YFF believes an endowment of at least \$10-\$15 million dollars will be needed to preserve and operate the observatory, depending on deferred capital expenses necessary to have the building and grounds meet minimum standards."

KICK OFF SUMMER WITH ELKHORN COMMUNITY DAYS

From live music, food trucks and beer to bounce houses and a performance by the Lauderdale Aqua Skiers, Elkhorn Community Days brings something for everyone.

The third annual event, set for June 16 in Babe Mann Park, also features a car show, live community stage performances, a balloon artist and various "larger-than-life" blow-up games, including one with a water feature.

"We try to really gear it toward kids," says Chris Clapper, executive director of





the Elkhorn Chamber of Commerce. She explains that the free event is a way to give back to residents and showcase the city.

It's also not the only thing going on in the area that day. Kick off the morning at the Walworth County Dairy Breakfast before lacing up for a 5K run/walk hosted by the United Way of Walworth County at Babe Mann Park. Then stick around for the festivities, including one of the first water

ski shows of the season, and end the night at the Elkhorn Area Fire Department's annual dance.

"Any community event is important because it brings exposure to the different groups and efforts being made in the community," Clapper says.

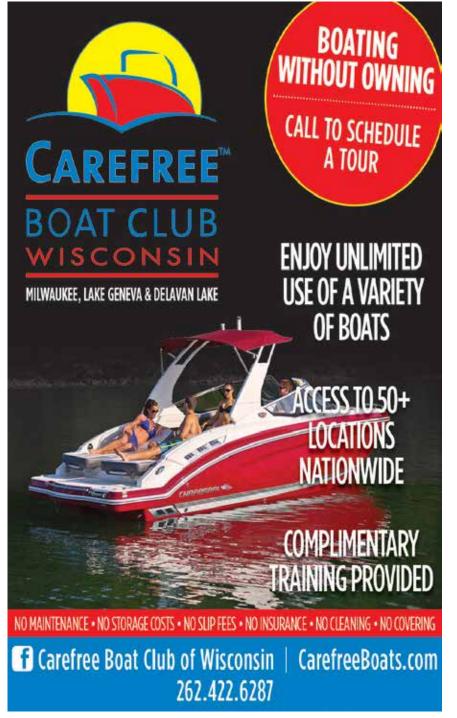
People from all over southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois typically participate, she says, which helps grow awareness of a small town like Elkhorn. "We just hope it's a beautiful day so everyone can enjoy the area," Clapper says.

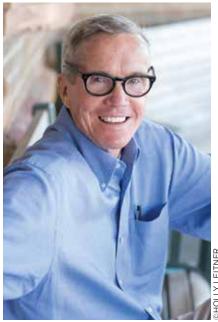
LAKE GENEVA ELECTS **NEW MAYOR**

Tom Hartz has served Lake Geneva as an alderman, a member of the planning commission and president of the police and fire commission. After winning the









mayoral election in April, he now serves the community in a new way.

"I really love where I live and work, and I thought there was a lot of opportunity and possibility here that we aren't realizing," he says.

Given the vitality of Geneva Lake to the community, Hartz hopes to focus on maintaining the use and health of the area's surrounding bodies of water. "We have a really beautiful lakefront that not everybody can access, so I'd like to make access easier and better," Hartz says.

Hartz took office intending to create more diversity within local government and including more residents in the decision-making process. "We have a great number of our residents who don't feel connected to the government leadership that we have, and I'd like to change that," he says.

Opportunity awaits for those who have never served in office but are passionate about the local library or utilities, for example. Ideally, he says, having new leaders means diversity in ideas and a different set of solutions. "I think that perspective of a fresh look is critical to the success of our community," he says.

Upon completion of his two-year term if Hartz has expanded the public's voice, he will consider his mission accomplished.

An architect by trade, Hartz has lived in Lake Geneva full time since 1998. He





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retired in 2007, but after reading *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* by Barbara Kingsolver, he and his wife couldn't stop thinking about bringing the philosophy of eating organically to Lake Geneva. A vacant building on Broad Street opened the door further, and through a partnership with an acquaintance, they opened Simple Café in 2009.

"It's bigger than a restaurant," Hartz says. "It's about how people interact, where food comes from, how we eat. ... I think we've been able to make a difference here in town."

Whether people on the street he's never met before wish him well or the notes he receives express confidence in his vision for the city, Hartz feels the weight of expectations on his shoulders, and he's looking to deliver. "It's very humbling," he says. "We're a small town, but it's a big responsibility, and I plan to meet it head on and get some things done."

THEATRE SET TO REOPEN

A luxury movie-going experience is coming to Lake Geneva this summer. Less than a year after the Showboat Theatre closed abruptly, the cinema will reopen in July with extensive upgrades.

Michigan-based theater chain Emagine Entertainment Inc. bought the facility earlier this year with plans to transform it from the ground up. The new Emagine Theater will have eight screens, 550 electric-powered recliner seats, an improved sound system, a wider variety of food options and a full bar and outdoor patio, according to Daniel Colwell, who will serve as the site's general manager. "It will be a night and day difference to what was there," Colwell says.

Emagine Entertainment operates theaters throughout Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois. Colwell says the company



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recently has experienced a growth period, opening two to three new theaters a year. "When Showboat went up for sale, the price was just right without too much competition, and it feels like it's a key market where Emagine will be able to provide their services to an area that is underserved," he says.

Emagine expects to hire about 60 to 75 people for its Lake Geneva location. Applications can be found online, and Colwell says the company will hold a job fair in June.

FLOWER SHOW TO SPOTLIGHT SAILING THEME

In collaboration with the Garden Club of America, the Lake Geneva Garden Club will present a flower show from 3:30 – 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, and 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 18 at Lake Geneva's Horticultural Hall. All are welcome to attend the free event.

Exhibitors from Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota and other parts of the nation will display flowers and other plants to showcase horticulture and floral designs. In addition, photography and conservation exhibits will be on hand.

For this year's show, floral designs and arrangements will focus on sailing with participants using flowers and other accessories such as knots and ropes to creatively convey the theme in unique and artistic ways.

Because it's a Garden Club of America event, exhibitors must adhere to a strict set of guidelines. Awards will be handed out for first, second and third place, as well as best in show.

"Those that appreciate the finer arts, and particularly flowers, would enjoy this," says Bonnie Heim, a Lake Geneva Garden Club member since 2009 who organized this year's show.

Founded in 1915, the Lake Geneva nonprofit focuses on philanthropic projects dedicated to stimulating a love of gardening and working to improve the environment's quality through programs devoted to conservation, historic preservation, civic improvement and education.





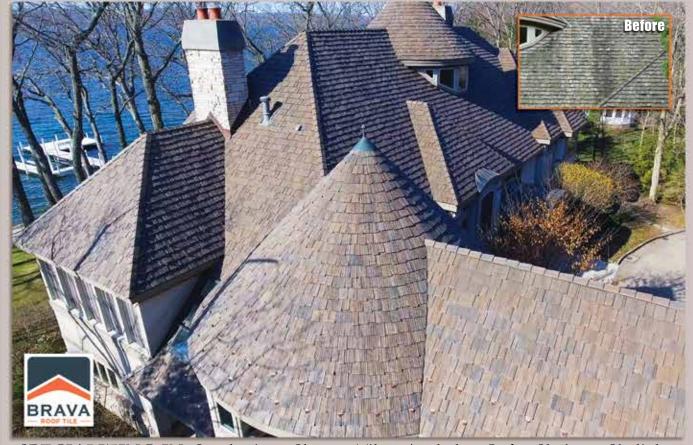
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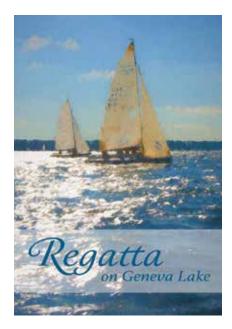
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About 250 garden clubs across the U.S. are part of the Garden Club of America.

National flower shows typically occur every three or four years, and the Lake Geneva club alternates its other main events – a House and Garden Cruise fundraiser for community projects, and a local flower show during the other years.

Although the organization only meets monthly from April to September, club president Tami Pringle says, its members work throughout the year on "things under the surface."

"We want to focus quite a bit on conservation around the lake – that's always been a theme," says Pringle, who has been a member since 2006. "But we also want to celebrate the beauty of creation of where we get to live."

Three generations of Lake Geneva residents make up the volunteer-based nonprofit, which has 100 members who join on an invitation-only basis and remain members for life, Pringle says.

Through their efforts, the women have supported a number of causes, including educational scholarships and the Holiday Home Camp, which provides underprivileged children the opportunity for an overnight outdoor experience.

"It's a great organization that just does a lot of good in the community," Heim says.

ANIMAL SHELTER CATS THE MAIN ATTRACTION AT NEW CAFÉ

Coffee, wine, small bites and sweet treats, plus ADOPTABLE CATS! That's the business model for Sip & Purr, Milwaukee's first cat café, located on the city's east side. Founder and owner Katy McHugh has been working tirelessly to find a location and to partner with Lakeland Animal Shelter to make their friendly felines the star attraction. At press time, the café, located at 2021 E. Ivanhoe Place, was planning a grand opening in May.

The new venture is McHugh's way of giving back to Lakeland Animal Shelter, a special place for her and her husband, Steve, who adopted a dog there about 15 years ago. When their dog, Jack, died, McHugh had a memorial bench placed outside the shelter, and she still visits it every spring. Before she leaves, she always stops by the community room to visit the cats.

Lakeland's Executive Director Kristen Perry says the shelter receives about 2,000







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SIP 🕏 PURR

cats a year compared with 1,000 dogs, and less than one percent are claimed by their original owners. Needless to say, the shelter is constantly working to find homes for its furry friends.

Both women think the transition for the cats to Sip & Purr will be seamless because 80 percent of the shelter's cat population co-exists outside of cages. "Lakeland is ahead of the game," McHugh says.

"They've been practicing the open cat colony concept for 15 years."

McHugh couldn't find a Milwaukee shelter with enough cats to sustain her business, so she reached out to Perry. "Having Sip & Purr is like having a completely off-site community room where cats can be adopted, Perry says. "It was a no-brainer for us."

McHugh says Sip & Purr is the first cat café in the U.S. with a liquor license and full kitchen. The menu features coffee, wine, beer, small bites and sweet treats created by an in-house pastry chef. To follow health codes, the business' cat lounge and café will be separate.

The lounge will start with about 15 cats at a time, and from there, Perry will bring a new group about every week based on how fast they're adopted.

"Cats are so friendly and so social," McHugh says. "All they need is an audience, and I think we're going to put a lot of cats in homes."

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Art in Motion FOR OVER A HALF CENTURY

Streblow's one-of-a-kind wooden boats evoke a deep-seeded emotion that comes from these marvels of engineering and craftsmanship

BY JOHN HALVERSON | PHOTOGRAPHY BY HOLLY LEITNER

There's no problem finding Streblow boats on area lakes. There's a virtual fleet of them and since Streblow owners aren't shy about showing them off, they're easy to spot for anyone who knows about boating.

But finding where they build them is a different story. Streblow aficionados — and there are plenty of them — know exactly where their home base is, but the layman might have trouble finding it.

"Near Pearce's Farm Stand," is the type of direction you might be given, sort of like "take a left at Julie's diner." (If that description didn't help, try off Highway F, north of Fontana.)



From design to completion, each Streblow is customized to the owner's specifications. All parts and components, including these speaker grills and decorative accents made of teakwood are fabricated to the boat's plans. Only one new Streblow a year is built.

An old mailbox marks the address, but it doesn't say that it's the home of a brand as well-known to boaters as Alfa Romeo is to race car enthusiasts.

A one-lane ribbon of a road leads from the highway to the office and manufacturing facility. There's not a single sign because there's no pretense at the home of Streblow Custom Boats. When you're the best, you don't need to pat yourself on the back.

No wonder the Streblow brand has gone more than a half century without a marketing plan. They've never needed one.

FOLLOWING IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS

The boat builder's current owner is a man named Steve Horton. He follows two generations of Streblow; Larry, the patriarch, who started making boats in 1947 and died in 2003, and Larry's son,

Randy, who passed away eight years later.

Horton, Streblow's new leader, has worked for the company since 1983 and was once married to Randy's daughter so he knows the brand and the tradition.

Horton was brought up near the dam in Wilmot, Wisconsin, and grew up around southern Wisconsin waterways. "People who owned a bait shop were my neighbors," he says.

His passion for wood boats started when Horton was barely a teenager. He borrowed his brother's fiberglass boat. "It had an engine big enough to take me to the Chain of Lakes, a place I'd never been before," he says of the waterway in northern Illinois that encompasses a series of lakes connected by the Fox River.

Four decades after the fact, Horton, with a head of gray hair, recalls the day vividly. "Getting out on those lakes and seeing all those boats was a thrill for a 13- or 14-year-old boy," Horton says. "It was busy and there were girls in bikinis.





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POTTER LAKE: Great lakefront home at fantastic price! Panoramic views 3BR, 1.5BA, cath ceiling great room, 2 car gar.

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WILLIAMS BAY: Use of 8 swim piers! Furnished 4BR 3BA 2C Open w cath great rm, FP, gran kit, screen porch & deck

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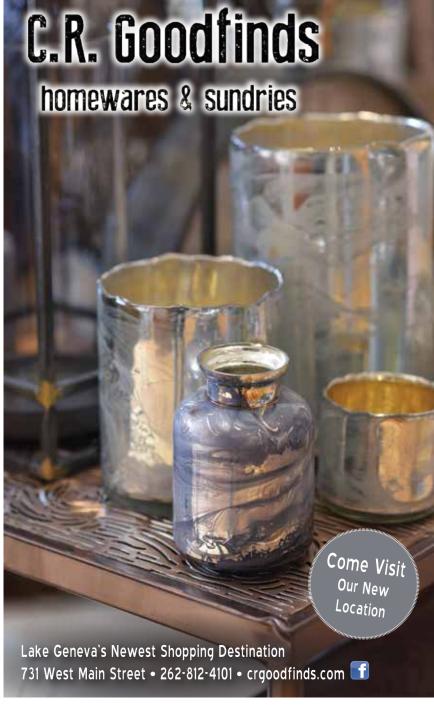
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What's not to like?"

Along the way he encountered a wood boat and tried following it, but his fiberglass boat couldn't keep up. It was an awakening. He knew then he needed a wood boat to compete so he bought one, but "it was junk," Horton says. "I was young. I didn't know any better."

He visited area boat manufacturers who worked with wood in hopes of learning. It didn't take long before Horton realized they didn't know what they were talking about.

Along the way he picked up a book, *Real Runabouts*, — a worn copy still holds a place on his bookshelf — and learned of a company called Streblow Custom Boats, which was then located in Kenosha.

"I went to Kenosha at least five times trying to find the place. I stopped at gas stations, but no one knew the address."

Finally, he found the shop and hung around the place long enough to get hired — it was the start of a voyage that's led him to where he is now.

IT'S ALL ABOUT THE WOOD

Wood is the foundation of the Streblow brand. The framing of a Streblow boat is white oak, the bottom is marine plywood and Philippine mahogany is used for outer planking.



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TOP: Juan Ruiz, left and Mick Snead work together to sand a 23-foot Streblow between one of its many coats of finish. BOTTOM: Snead finely sands the hull of a new Streblow. RIGHT: Bob Clausius carefully checks the markings on a swim platform before cutting it to the exact specifications.

Mahogany was hard to find after World War II when Larry Streblow built his first boat, so he used mahogany from shipping crates.

How do you pick out the wood? Office Manager Sean Slattery smiles. "The professor can do three hours on this," he says, nodding to Horton.

The company has a variety of tests it does on the wood to see if it's good enough for a Streblow boat, but in the final analysis it comes down to experience. "Passing that knowledge down, you get a pretty good idea," Horton says. "If I can use half the shipment, I'll call it good."

However he's not afraid to reject a whole shipment of wood if it doesn't measure up to Streblow's high standards.

THE FIRST GENERATION

Larry Streblow, the company's patriarch, grew up on a farm. Finding ways to make ends meet, his father once fashioned violins out of wood, just as Larry would eventually do with boats.

Larry was given a rowboat when he was just 11 but couldn't leave well enough alone. It didn't take long for him to turn it into a paddle boat by retrofitting it with a bicycle pedal and a water wheel.

He studied engineering and helped design water pumps for boats during World War II. After the war, he pursued boat-making as a hobby.

He bought the plans for his first boat, then realized he was smarter than the people who made those plans. So, he decided to build a boat from his own ingenuity.

Along the way, Larry worked on several prototypes, including a racing boat with reverse hydroplane, steered by a front rudder. He built a prototype of an amphibious car — a project that never got afloat.

His first boat was such a hit that friends and boaters at the Kenosha Yacht Club asked him to build boats for them. Soon that hobby turned into a business and in 1954 Streblow Custom Boats was incorporated.

The company's location in Kenosha was a plus, according to Horton, because Streblow had an opportunity to take the boats to Lake Michigan, "to see if he could break them," Horton jokes.

It took a few years, but soon Larry moved the company from his three-car garage





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in Kenosha to its current location, where wealthy enthusiasts provided a readymade clientele.

Larry didn't rest on his laurels. He tinkered with his original design and incorporated new developments in the boat-making craft. A new, modern Streblow premiered in 1968. According to company lore, the design came to Larry in a dream.

Larry worked on his hobby-turned-business until his dying day at the age of 82.

THE SECOND GENERATION

Passing on the business to a second generation was natural — and came easily. Randy Streblow, Larry's son, had worked alongside his father since he was 12. Even before that he was cleaning out bilges and mastering the delicate craft of sanding.

His boat building apprenticeship started in 1957, three years after his father incorporated the business, so he was part of it almost from the start.

Randy had only a high school education,

but he learned the skill of engineering from his father, who was a magician at turning practicalities into art. He also honed his skills during wartime, working on helicopters during the Vietnam War.

Randy learned the craft from reading trade publications, so when his father died he had already completed his apprenticeship and the transfer of the business from one generation to the next was seamless.

Streblow's family grew along with the business. Randy's wife and two children became keepers of the Streblow brand as well. And, like his father, he never retired, working 10- to 12-hour days into his 60s.

"I'm blessed," he was quoted as saying. "There's nothing I would rather do. I get paid to play with toys."

When Randy died in 2011, the next summer his contributions to the boating community were honored. Some 50 Streblow boats and other brands gathered in Geneva Lake for what was







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called a "Wake on the Lake." When their engines were gunned, some thought it sounded like a flyover of B-52 bombers.

THE MYSTIQUE

So many have asked what makes these boats so unique (there's almost a cult-like following), and what does the process entail for building a one-of-a-kind boat?

The answer? Horton and the customer work through the design together, so each boat is an original.

Each Streblow is painstakingly put together. While the company houses and does maintenance on many Streblows, they build only one new boat a year — a task that takes two people an entire year to complete.

Not surprisingly, a Streblow boat is not inexpensive. Some have sold for nearly a half-million dollars.

What's the difference between a wood boat, like a Streblow, and its fiberglass contemporaries? "Everything," Slattery. "The look, the feel, the ride. They say fiberglass is science and wood is emotion. When you go on a ride in a fiberglass boat all you can smell is fiberglass," he says. "You go for a ride in a wood boat, it's something you'll never forget. It's like a piece of art in motion."

He points to a plaque in the Streblow office, given to them by a Streblow owner. "If God had meant for us to have fiberglass boats he would have made fiberglass trees."

A Streblow owner might say Amen to that.



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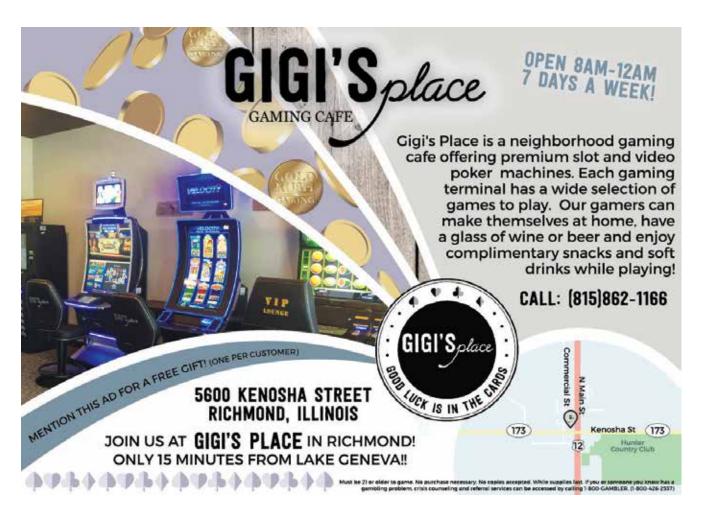


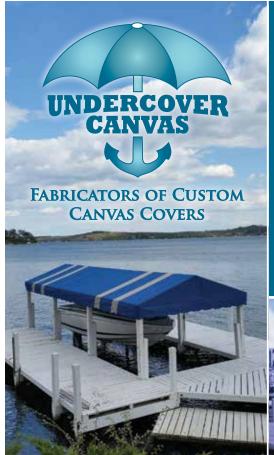


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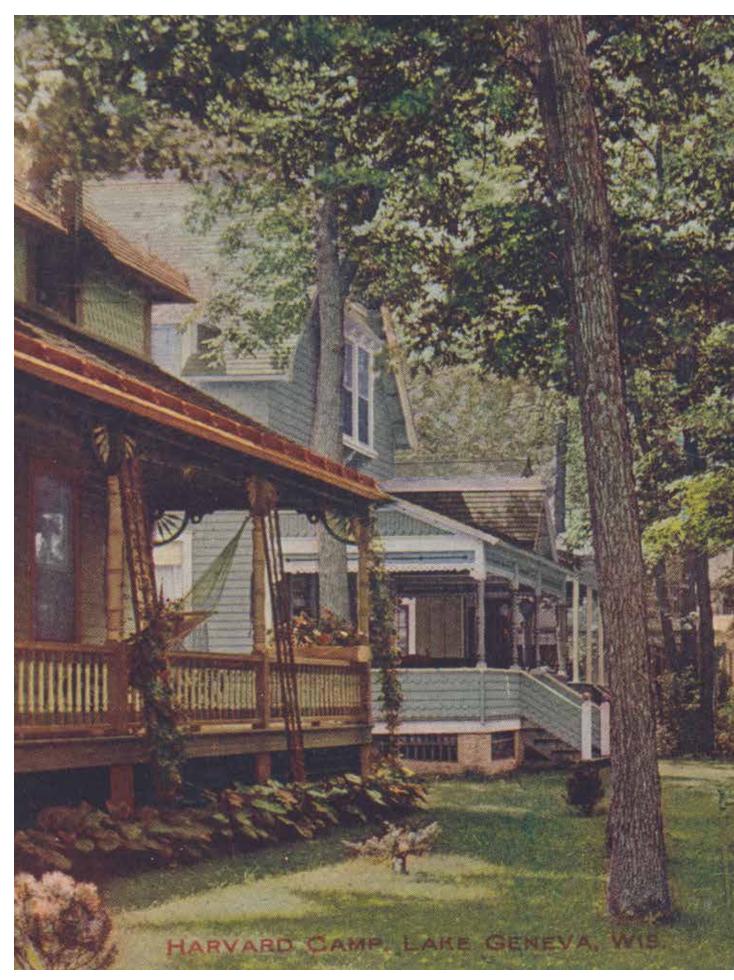
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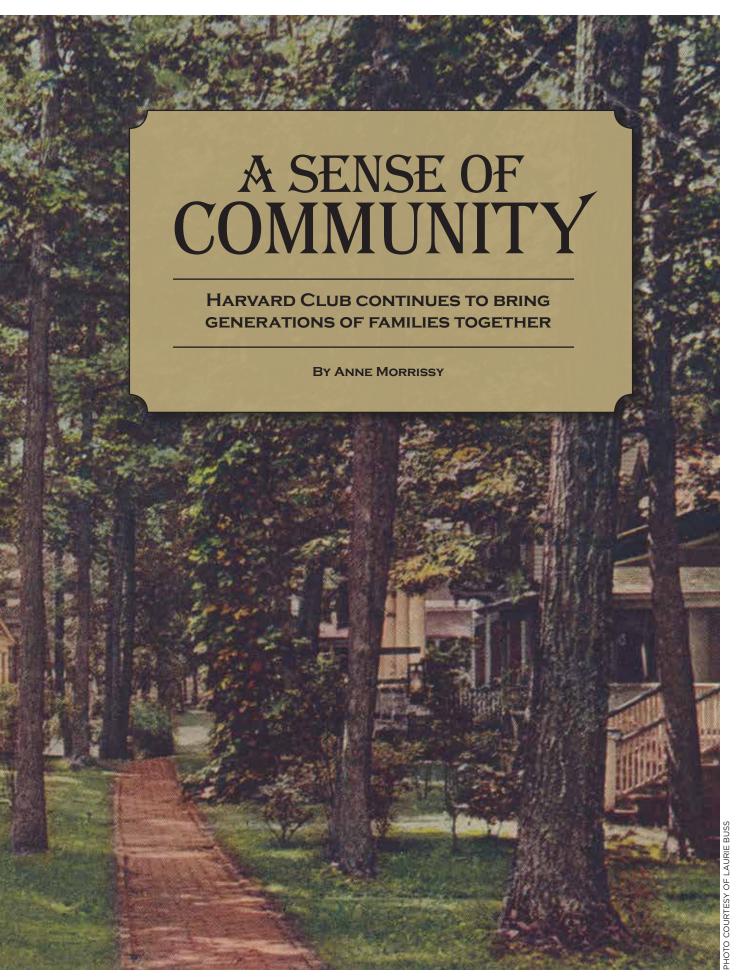
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Each of the cottages built in Harvard Club was situated on a 50-foot lot, twice the size of the original space designated for camping. The homes varied in architecture and included Queen Anne, Gothic and Colonial Revival styles. All had one thing in common — a corner entrance angled toward the lake. Up until the years following WWI, the homes remained almost unchanged and still had no kitchens, bathtubs, showers or toilets.

EARLY IN THE MORNING OF NOVEMBER 21, 1963, A CALL CAME IN TO THE FONTANA FIRE DEPARTMENT:

A massive fire raged at Harvard Club, a collection of historic summer cottages located along the south shore of the lake just east of the village. The Geneva Lake fireboat, which pumped lake water and provided the best option for putting out fires at lakefront homes, had recently been taken out of the water for the season and could not respond. By the time the first firemen appeared on the scene, three cottages were already engulfed in flames. The morning was cold and foggy, with a brisk wind that spread the fire rapidly. Soon, 30 trees on the property were up in flames as well, followed by more cottages, all of them nearly 75 years old.



The original families from Harvard, Illinois, that summered at Geneva Lake in Harvard Camp pitched tents on 25-foot-square plots and cooked on open fires and bathed in the lake.

INITIALLY THE
PROPERTY —
WHICH INCLUDED
250 FEET OF LAKE
FRONTAGE AND
EXTENDED 600
FEET BACK FROM
THE LAKE — WAS
DIVIDED INTO
25-FOOT-SQUARE
PLOTS, JUST BIG
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Several neighboring fire departments were called in to assist with the firefight. A blockade was established at the road to prevent traffic from coming too close, and the glow of the fire could be seen from homes across the lake. For two hours, 60 volunteer firefighters fought the flames. As the fire reached one of the home's oil tanks, it caused explosions that further scattered sparks and flames. By the time the fire was extinguished later that morning, seven cottages had burned to the ground, and two more suffered significant damage. The cause of the fire was never proven, but firefighters suspected an electric space heater may have started it.

A PIECE OF LIVING HISTORY

The loss of seven of the original Harvard Club cottages was particularly tragic, because Harvard Club is quite possibly the oldest camp or club on Geneva Lake. By the mid-1870s, wealthy Chicagoans had built a handful of opulent summer homes in Lake Geneva, all of which were situated around the east end of the lake. But beyond the village of Fontana, the west end of the lake remained more or less in its natural state.

In 1875, early Wisconsin pioneer and successful businessman Edward Everett Ayer donated 14 of the 1,200 undeveloped acres he then owned at the west end of the lake to a group of families from nearby Harvard, Illinois, to establish a camp. (Ayer's property holdings extended from the lakefront and what is currently know as Abbey Springs to County Road B.) For all intents and purposes, Ayer was the crown prince of Harvard — his father, Elbridge Gerry Ayer, founded the town in 1856, moving his family there when Edward was a teenager.

When the original families started summering on Geneva Lake, they traveled from Harvard via horse and wagon, pitching tents on the wooded land, cooking on open fires and bathing in the lake. Initially the property — which included 250 feet of lake frontage and extended 600 feet back from the lake — was divided into 25-foot-square plots, just big enough for each family's tent. Early photographs show the campers in front of their large canvas tents, rope hammocks strung between the trees, no doubt enjoying the cool shade and easy access to water on a hot summer day.



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Edward Ayer's 1,200 acres along the west end of Geneva Lake included his estate called The Oaks due to the abundance of oak trees. Harvard Club to the west of the estate was adjacent to Hotel Minier which was on land purchased by Ayers, sister Julia and her husband, H.B. Minier. Because none of the original Harvard Club cottages included kitchens, families took their meals at the Hotel Minier. Edward Ayer is pictured third from left with his sister Julia (center) in this 1914 photo.



EDWARD EVERETT AYER

Edward Everett Ayer, "Uncle Ed" as he was known, maintained close ties to Harvard Club all his life. However he spent

his summers in a larger cottage he named The Oaks on his land to the east of the Harvard Club, a reflection of his status as a wealthy mogul of the railroad industry. His company, Ayer & Lord Tie Company, was one of the largest manufacturers of railroad ties during a time of rapid railroad expansion in the Midwest.

"Uncle Ed" had come by his entrepreneurial spirit naturally. His parents were early pioneer settlers of southeastern Wisconsin prior to founding Harvard, coming to the area as soon as government land became available in 1836. Edward was born in Southport (now Kenosha) and grew up farming on the Big Foot Prairie (south of modern-day Walworth). In 1859 at the age of 18, he joined a wagon train to northern California in search of adventure. When the Civil War broke out two years later, he enlisted in a cavalry regiment in San Francisco, and served three years with the U.S. Army throughout California and the Southwest. When he returned to Harvard in 1864 and saw the imminent expansion of the train lines in the area, he began buying up local wood lots to sell cordwood to the railroad companies. In September of 1865, he married Emma Burbank and soon after, his fledgling business turned into an enormously successful railroad tie enterprise.

His early business triumph was made possible thanks to the patronage of George Sturges, president of the Northwestern National Bank in Chicago and early Lake Geneva summer resident, who according to Ayer's biographer, "had confidence in Mr. Ayer from the first and took deep interest in him ... As long as he lived, he did everything in his power to aid him in any business undertaking he had at heart." By the time Ayer was 30 years old, he was selling nearly a million railroad ties a year, ultimately amassing a vast fortune.

In addition to purchasing the land on Geneva Lake, one of the ways he spent his acquired wealth was through the extensive



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TOP: Multiple generations of families who summered at Harvard Club enjoyed all Geneva Lake had to offer, including swimming, boating and fishing. **MIDDLE:** The Hotel Minier was a gathering place for meals as well as socializing. **BOTTOM:** A balconied terrace and pavilion, still standing today, served as a place for community get-togethers.

collection of Native American artifacts and relics, some of which were unearthed on his Geneva Lake land. This collection eventually grew to include rare books about native tribes and cultures around the world, many of them collected on Ayer's extensive world travels. Because of his passionate interest in collecting and native culture, he became a founder of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, and served as a trustee for the Newberry Library as well. (Following his death, his remarkable collections were donated to both of these institutions.) He later served as a member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners from 1912 to 1919 under Presidents Taft and Wilson.

FROM HARVARD CAMP TO HARVARD CLUB

For the first five years the Harvard families came to the Lake Geneva area, they were content to continue camping. But by 1880, many of them wanted to build more substantial structures on the land, so the original 25-foot lots were combined and expanded to 50-foot lots and families began to build small cottages. The Harvard Camp became the Harvard Club. Between 1880 and 1896, 26 such cottages were built, laid out along two brick lanes leading from the road to the lake. Due to the small lot sizes, many of the homes were just inches away from each other and none of the cottages were built with kitchens during this era. In 1884, Edward Ayer's sister, Julia ("one of the jolliest little women on earth," according to an 1886 piece in the Lake Geneva Regional News) and her husband, H.B. Minier purchased land just west of Harvard Club and opened the Hotel Minier, which featured a full-service dining room where the members of the Harvard Club took all of their meals together.

According to Jamie Holden, whose grandparents built their Harvard Club cottage around 1890, these historic homes besides having no kitchens, were built without toilets, sinks, showers or bathtubs, a situation that persisted through the years following WWI. "When I was a kid, when we needed a bath, my mother would just hand us a bar of soap and send us down to the lake," he remembers. Laurie Buss, longtime Harvard Club member, says some of the cottages still feature unique sinks with three faucets, originally intended for hot, cold and lake water. Today, all of the

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Today, Harvard Club looks much like it did over 100 years ago. Although many of the homes have been updated and modernized, the land on which each stands is still owned by the club, not individual homeowners. One of the most picturesque places along the Geneva Lake Shore Path is in front of Harvard Club, where flower boxes filled with blooming annuals are attached to the screened pavilion.

58 ■ atthelakemagazine.com

homeowners have upgraded their homes to include kitchens and bathing facilities, as well as varying degrees of modern amenities.

INTO THE MODERN ERA

Due to the communal origin of the Harvard Club, even today the land upon which the cottages sit is owned by the club as an entity. Members own their individual homes and belongings, but not the land itself. This presented a unique challenge after the catastrophic 1963 fire. Due to changes in county zoning laws over the previous 80 years, some of the homes that were lost in the fire could not be rebuilt. Families who lost their cottages in the fire, including Jamie Holden's, simply lost their membership in the Harvard Club as a result. (Holden's family continued to rent in the Harvard Club for five years following the fire and he and his wife eventually purchased another cottage there.) Following the fire just two new homes were built on the club's property, on the land closest to the lake, and these differed vastly in style from the original 19th century cottages. "So now, when you look at the Harvard Club from the lake, you see these mid-century houses and don't get the full effect of the history of the place," says Buss.

Any changes to the exterior of the homes have to be approved by the club's governing board, though current Harvard Club President Brad Huss says the group tends to be relatively lenient about variation in appearance between the houses. Most of the cottages have undergone some level of renovation and modernization, though not all of the changes are externally visible. For example, Huss and his wife recently undertook a massive project to excavate a full basement under their cottage, which allowed them to add several modern amenities without sacrificing the historic integrity of the home's exterior.

CAMP LIFE AND A TIGHT-KNIT COMMUNITY

In many ways, the most remarkable thing about the Harvard Club is how little it has changed over the past 143 years. Because so many of the cottages are passed down through families across several generations, many of the current members have been coming to Harvard Club in the

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The families that return to Harvard Club each summer enjoy its pier and swimming area just as generations before them.

summers all their lives, forming strong bonds with their neighbors. They all recount treasured childhood memories of fishing, swimming, waterskiing, scavenger hunts, rag tag, kick-the-can ... timeless camp activities that have thrived for decades in Harvard Club.

All of the members cite the sense of community as one of the best parts of the experience. "There are people who now own houses that were children when I was growing up there, and I've known them since I was 6 years old," Huss explains. "It's a very congenial and enjoyable community."

Laurie Buss agrees. "It's home for me. I've been there almost every year of my life. I've moved from St. Louis to Denver to the East Coast to Cleveland. But Harvard Club is really home for me."

As someone who once enjoyed his grandparents' cottage in Harvard Club, Jamie Holden loves sharing the experience with his own grandchildren. "They love the place," he says. "They've often said to me, 'Thank you, Grandpa, for Harvard Club."

But despite the incredible amount of continuity across the generations, even in Harvard Club not everything stays exactly the same. In the 1920s, the group drafted a list of governing rules, the first one being "No parakeets or quadrupeds allowed." This meant that residents could not bring their dogs to Harvard Club in the summers. But according to Huss, the Board recently voted to lift the centurylong prohibition of dogs. "It was a hotly debated topic," he says, smiling.

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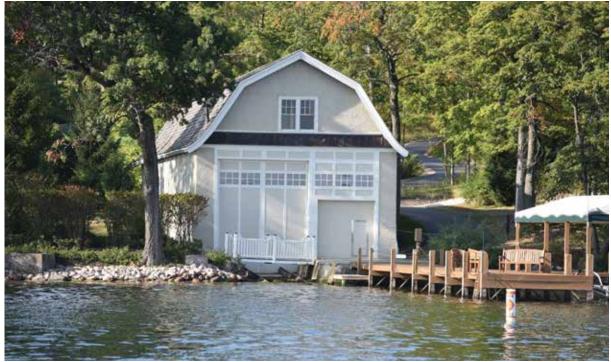
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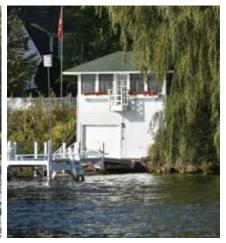
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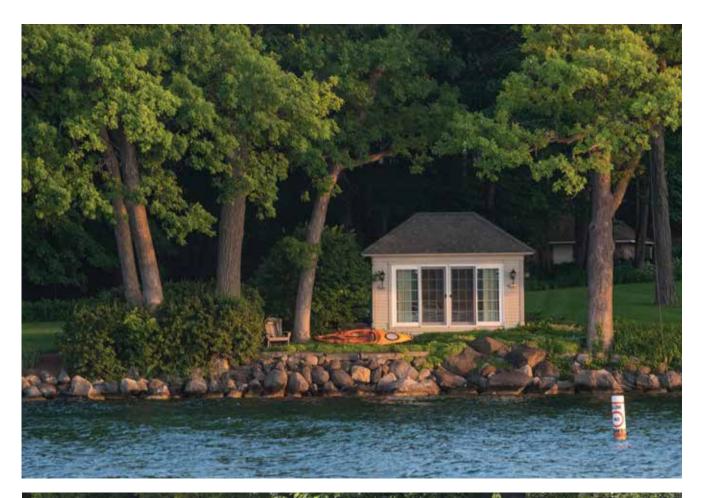
Along the Water's Edge Story and photography by Holly Leitner

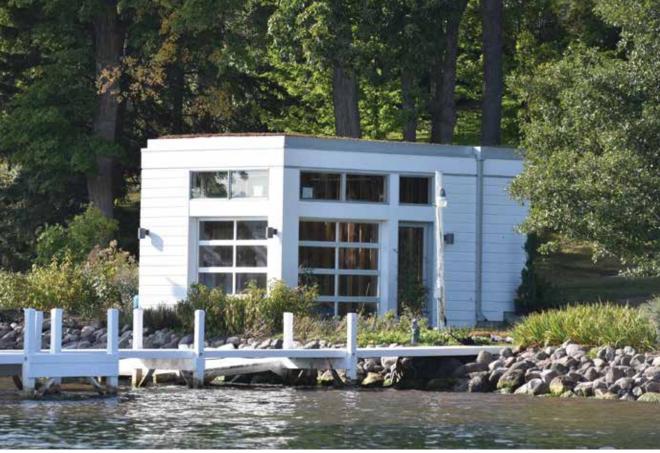
While cruising Geneva Lake's waters or walking its popular Shore Path, opulent homes and grand estates vie for one's attention. Whatever the vantage point, some properties stand out more than others. Perhaps it's the sight of interesting structures, typically with matching architectural elements that stand guard at the water's edge.

Geneva Lake's boathouses are striking in design and reminiscent of a bygone era. Many of those that still stand were built more than a century ago as luxury utilitarian sheds designed to store watercraft and accessories. Due to changing shoreline zoning laws, the building of new structures is no longer allowed and owners can only repair, remodel or restore a boathouse to its existing footprint.

Today, the boathouses that remain may have changed in appearance, but they still embody the spirit of life lived at the lake. They may house boats and water toys, but their entertaining spaces beckon as the ultimate place for respite on lazy summer afternoons.

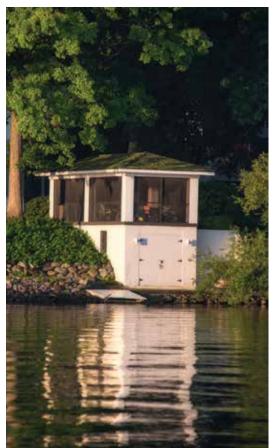






The architecture of Geneva Lake's boathouses is as varied as the homes that line its shore. The three shown on these pages can be found on the north shore between approximately the Narrows and Cedar Point.









The boathouses shown here span the shoreline from just north of Fontana to the east, along Geneva Lake's south shore. Although this part of the lake was mostly developed after the north shore, it still includes a collection of impressive boathouses.





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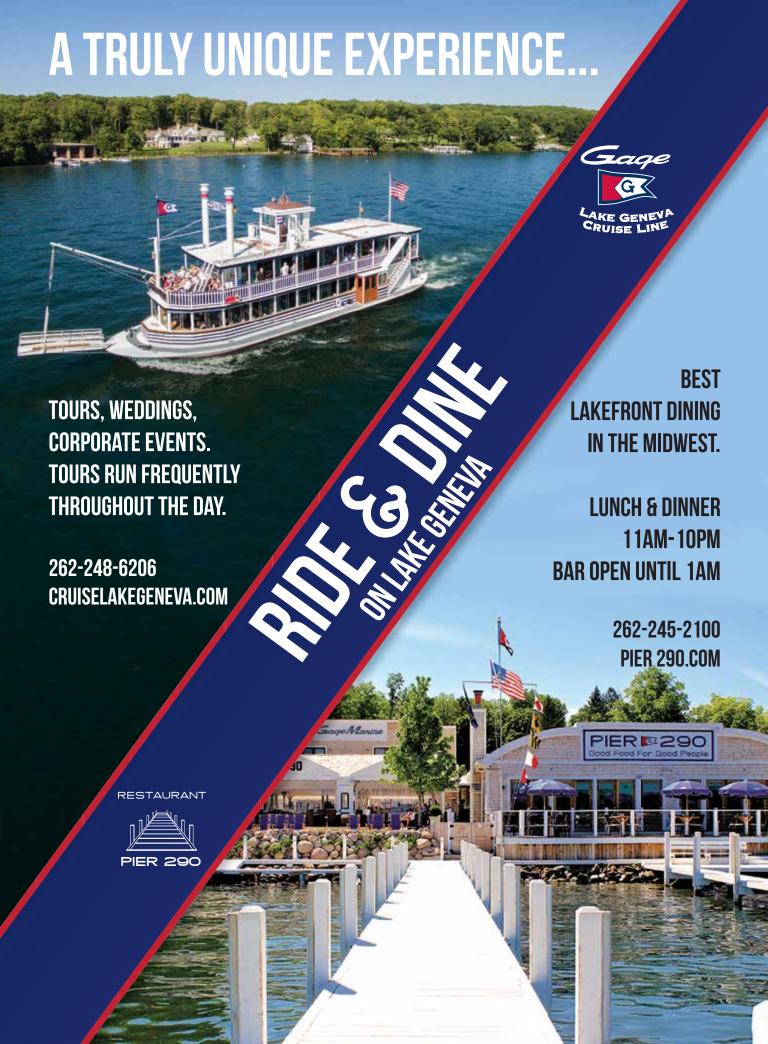




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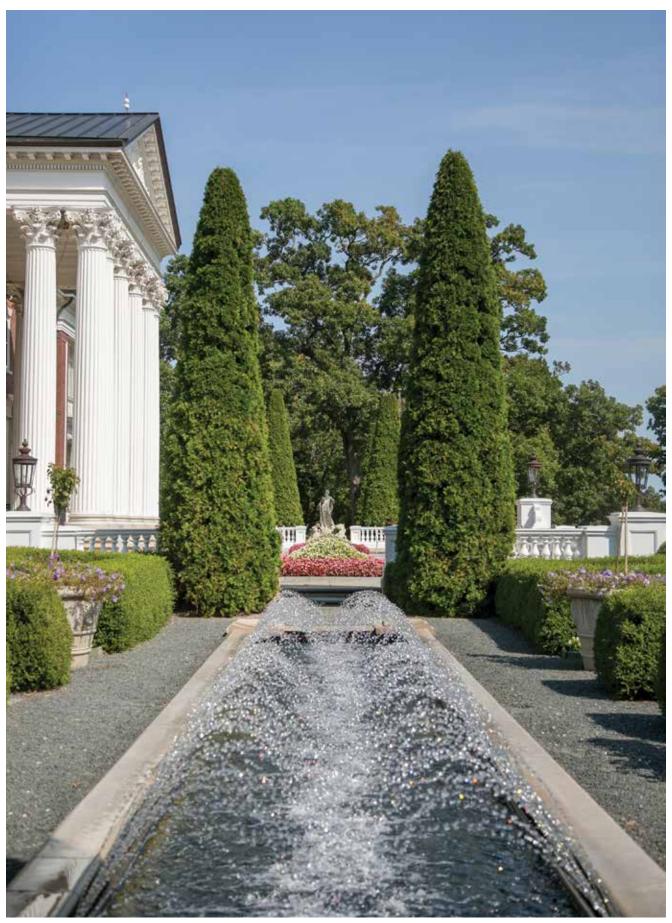
The first time Chicago philanthropist Richard H. Driehaus came to Lake Geneva, he was a college student at DePaul University in Chicago. A member of the Tau Sigma fraternity at the time, he came up one summer for a short trip with a group of his fraternity brothers, and they took a boat ride from the Riviera Docks along the north shore of the lake. His strongest memory of the trip is staring in awe at the opulent estates lining the shore. "I was so amazed at these buildings," he remembers, "and I was wondering if we could walk on the grounds." He had no way of knowing at the time that more than 30 years later, he would purchase possibly the grandest of those historic Geneva Lake estates — the one that was first known as Wadsworth Hall.



He also might never have guessed that he would eventually celebrate every birthday here, with a Gatsby-esque extravaganza featuring celebrity entertainment and a different theme each year. Staring at the Lake Geneva shoreline with his fraternity brothers that day in the 1960s, it is unlikely he sensed that on his 65th birthday, for example, he would enter the party riding high atop an elephant and dressed in a custom-made ringmaster's suit. Along the journey between DePaul and the Driehaus Circus, Richard Driehaus discovered deep passions for classical architecture and historic preservation, interests which have greatly affected the estate now known as Glanworth Gardens, and passions which continue to enrich the Lake Geneva area in countless ways today.

WADSWORTH HALL

The estate that Driehaus renamed in honor of his mother's birthplace in Glanworth, County Cork, Ireland, has been hosting elegant parties since it was first completed in 1906. Norman Wait Harris, founder of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, and his wife Emma Gale Harris commissioned the Georgian Revival mansion from noted Boston architectural firm Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, who had designed a number of important civic projects in Chicago — including the



The original landscape design by the famed Olmsted Brothers landscape architecture firm had suffered many years of neglect when Driehaus purchased the estate. He hired Chicago's Terry Guen and Associates to help revive and enhance the original plan, adding fountains and statues, among other classical elements.













Art Institute of Chicago, the Chicago Public Library (now the Chicago Cultural Center) and more than 15 buildings on the University of Chicago campus — and were popular with the city's elite as a result. (The firm also designed Wychwood for the Hutchinsons on Geneva Lake.)

Even by opulent Gilded Age standards, the home the Harrises commissioned as a Lake Geneva summer residence was breathtaking. Sited on nearly 40 acres of land with 800 feet of lake frontage, the main house contained 13 bedrooms, a grand entry hall featuring 40-foot ceilings, a wood-paneled library, an elegant terrace, and a formal dining room ornamented intricately with piping, garlands and leaves on the ceiling. The Harrises named it Wadsworth Hall, reportedly after Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, a distant relative. The total cost to build the home in 1906 was around \$250,000, or more than \$6 million in today's money.

NORMAN WAIT HARRIS

Norman Wait Harris was born in 1846 in Massachusetts and attended the Westfield Academy. After graduation, he entered the insurance business, eventually founding the Union Central Life Insurance Company in Ohio, the second largest insurance company in the United States at the time. Unfortunately, the rapid success of his company and the death of both his first and second wives during this time took a toll on Harris' health, and he ultimately stepped down from the company to travel and recuperate.

Returning from Europe, Harris married Emma and settled in Chicago. They would go on to have three children together. In 1882, he founded a banking firm under his own name: NW Harris & Co., later changing the name to Harris Trust and Savings Bank (which eventually

LEFT: Driehaus replanted the allée of trees leading to the terrace, planting each pair of trees slightly closer together to draw the eye toward the estate. TOP RIGHT: The 40-acre, parklike setting includes water features and several places, including a gazebo at the shoreline, to pause and reflect on the natural beauty of the landscape. BOTTOM RIGHT: Driehaus has revived the whimsical space, affectionately known as the "Secret Garden."







When Driehaus restored the grand entryway, he included the letter "D" excised into the new marble floor, choosing a Germanstyle Gothic lettering as a nod to his heritage.

merged with the Bank of Montreal to form BMO Harris Bank.) In addition to his vast business success, Harris was a well-respected philanthropist, supporting the YMCA, the Methodist Church, Wesley Memorial Hospital, Northwestern University, and, famously, the Field Museum, where a sizable donation established the Harris Public School Extension program (now the NW Harris Learning Collection at the Field Museum.)

THE STENNING

Harris only enjoyed 10 summers at Wadsworth Hall; while traveling in Japan in 1916, he suffered a non-fatal heart attack. Returning by ship and then by train, he arrived in Lake Geneva for the season, but sadly passed away from heart-related complications in July. Emma died just three years later, leaving the property to their daughter Pearl and her husband, who had

been married in the house in 1910. (The *Chicago Tribune* carried a detailed description of the wedding.) Despite their happy memories there, Pearl and her husband chose to sell the property in 1920 to Walden W. Shaw, co-founder of the Yellow Cab Company in Chicago. Shaw renamed the estate The Stenning, after his grandfather's home in England.

Shaw's daughter, Bessie K. Shaw, married Daniel Peterkin Jr., a Morton Salt executive. Walden Shaw began spending more and more time at his home in California, so following their wedding in 1929 Bessie and Daniel Peterkin moved into The Stenning, an ownership that would last more than six decades. Bessie passed away in 1959; Daniel Peterkin remarried and ultimately willed the home to his second wife, Dorothy. Very few changes were made to the home throughout this extended length of time, and

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The 40-foot-tall ceilings of the atrium entryway provide an ideal place to display a Baccarat crystal chandelier.

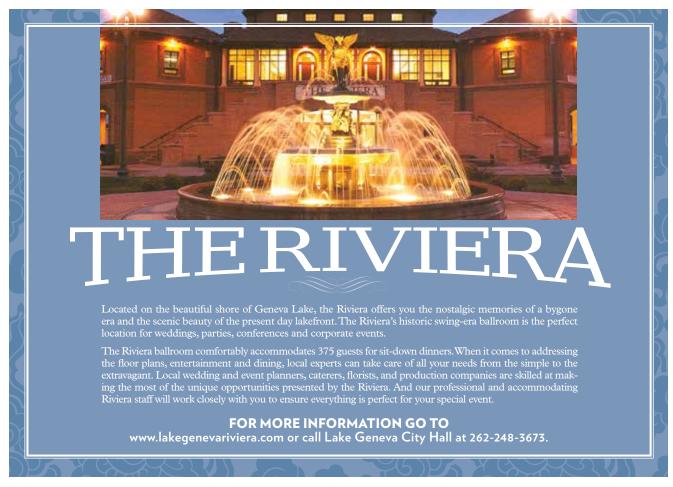
Peterkin struggled in later years to keep up with the significant maintenance required by such a large and historic home.

RESCUING THE PAST

When Dorothy Peterkin passed away in 1997, the house went up for sale for the first time in nearly 80 years. And Richard Driehaus, now the Founder and Chairman of Driehaus Capital Management, was looking for a summer getaway he could enjoy with his family. Through a friend, he learned that the former Harris estate was available, so in the summer of 1998, he arranged for a tour.

"I went in the house and I saw this big, grand room, which would have been the entrance hall," he says. "Then I took a right into the library and I saw all that beautiful cross-sawn oak... Then I went into the dining room and saw the ceilings. And that's when I said, 'This could be it.'"

Driehaus was undaunted by the condition of the home, which was suffering from decades of deferred maintenance. Having recently purchased and restored the former Cable House in Chicago's River North neighborhood to use as an office space, Driehaus was ripe for a new project that combined his love of classical architecture and historic





When Driehaus first entered the wood-paneled library, he immediately appreciated the incredible craftsmanship of the vast amount of cross-sawn oak in the room, which he estimated to be worth nearly half a million dollars at the time.





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TOP: The estate suffered significantly from years of deferred maintenance by the time Driehaus purchased it. The ornate plaster ceiling in the formal dining room had begun to fall, requiring restorers to develop a new method of tightening and raising the intricate plasterwork. **BOTTOM:** A large and sunny breakfast room is adjacent to the gourmet kitchen.

preservation. "I needed at this time in my life another challenge, in a way. I wanted to make some impact, and of course I also like preservation. This is all really about preservation."

He estimates he bought the estate for around \$5 million in August of 1998, and then set a goal of finishing the significant restorations in time to host a grand New Year's Eve party there to ring in the new millennium. The restorations proved to be a massive undertaking. In order to make the deadline, as many as 100 laborers were working in the house at once, seven days a week.

When necessary, Driehaus himself would fly from Chicago by helicopter to make final decisions or weigh in on challenges that arose. For example, the ornate plaster ceiling in the dining room had begun to detach, so a new method had to be devised to retighten and re-set the plasterwork.

Nearly every aspect of the home needed to be addressed in some way: the electricity, heating and cooling, plumbing and security were all updated to modern standards of efficiency and sustainability, while the exterior, the interior finishes and the grounds needed substantial restoration work. "The biggest challenge was controlling costs," Driehaus says. "It turned out to be a very expensive project." But on New Year's Eve, 1999, the hard work paid off, and the newly preserved estate hosted the first of what would turn out to be many epic parties.



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Driehaus began collecting antiques and stained glass in the early 1980s. In addition to his passion for historic preservation, he says he purchased Glanworth Gardens because it provided an ideal place to display his impressive collection of Tiffany glass and other artisan stained glass. The rooms shown here are the lower level's Gothic room and pub. A whimsical piece of the estate's history is displayed in the lower level powder room. The framed document is a list of the many valves to control the water supply to the house when Norman Wait Harris owned the property in the early 20th century.

KEEPING LAKE GENEVA BEAUTIFUL

To this day, Richard Driehaus' summer birthday parties are the stuff of local legend. A theme is chosen, a substantial guest list is drawn up, invitations (some of them award-winning) are sent out, a high-profile performer is invited and no expense is spared. No two birthday parties are ever the same, but the evening always culminates in a spectacular fireworks display, equally appreciated by party-goers and the significant number of area tourists and local spectators who gather around the estate in boats, eager for the show.

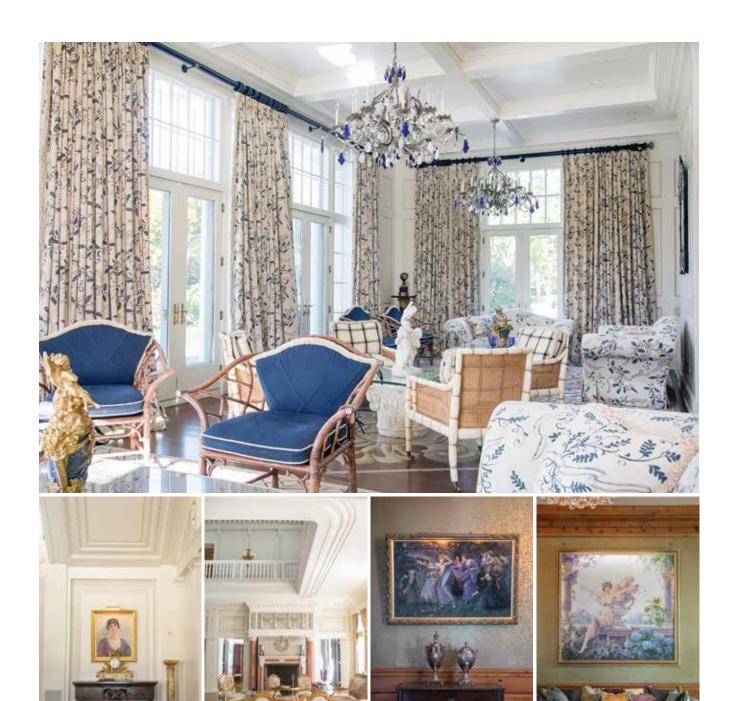
When asked for some of his favorite past party themes, he cites the Wizard of Oz theme and last year's Drive-In theme, which allowed him to highlight his substantial classic car collection. (Fellow vintage car enthusiast and comedian Jay Leno provided the entertainment.) "The parties are really just about enjoying life," Driehaus says. They are also a tourism generator, helping fill the area's hotels as people plan their vacation around the annual fireworks display.

Additionally, since purchasing Glanworth Gardens, Driehaus has become actively involved with preservation and beautification in the city of Lake Geneva. He is the founder and honorary chairman of the Lake Geneva Beautification committee, which since 2004 has sponsored many local improvement projects. The committee has been the driving force behind the installation of sculpture and signage welcoming people to the city. They have added fountains in front of the Geneva Lake Museum and the Lake Geneva Utility Commission building and restored the plaza in front of the Riviera (now named the Driehaus Family Plaza), among many other achievements.

According to Carol Wyant, who serves as Driehaus' representative on the Beautification Committee, each year the group plants tulips in high-traffic areas in the city of Lake Geneva and encourages businesses and homeowners to put extra effort into landscaping and holiday decorations through a beautification recognition program. The committee's current project is to upgrade and unify the lighting in the Driehaus Family Plaza







TOP: A solarium on the west end of the home has massive windows that offer lake views. **BOTTOM:** An impressive selection of artwork and antiques is exhibited throughout the house.

and adjacent areas of the Riviera. "Wherever Richard has a home, he has made it a practice to provide a lot of support to that community," she explains.

PRESERVING THE PAST TO ENJOY IN THE FUTURE

Today, Driehaus says he considers the restoration of the house "essentially complete," though the grounds and gardens are a constant work in progress. The original landscaping plans were drawn up by the famous Olmsted Brothers landscape architecture firm, but never fully executed. Since purchasing the estate, Driehaus has worked with Terry Guen Associates of Chicago to revive the Olmsteds' vision and add new

elements. This past spring, he planted more than 100 new trees and began a landscaping plan to simplify and open up the garden areas behind the house. Past projects have included the reconfiguration of the lengthy entry drive, the addition of a swimming pool, the revival of a walled garden (or potager) and the addition of a charming "children's village" for imaginative play.

The overall effect — from the grounds to the interior and exterior renovations to the priceless private collection of antiques on display — is exquisite, and truly unparalleled. When asked what most inspires him about Glanworth









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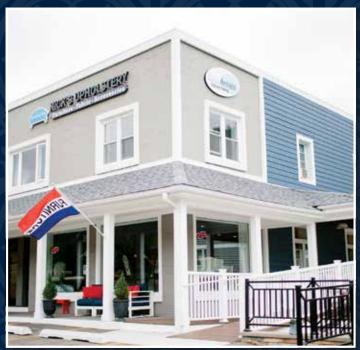
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The entrance to Glanworth Gardens is meticulously maintained, and as the seasons change so does the impressive display of flowers and plants.



Gardens, Driehaus says he has always been interested in sense of place. "There are four elements to that," he explains. "Scale, form, quality of materials and individual characteristics that absolutely unique." Then he goes on to quote the French philosopher Ernest Dimnet from memory: "Architecture, of all the arts, is the one which acts the most slowly, but the most surely, on the soul." It is a sentiment that speaks to architecture's long-reaching effects. In the case of Glanworth Gardens, Richard Driehaus first experienced these effects on that fateful Tau Sigma boat ride and they resonate for him more strongly than ever today.

Listening to Driehaus speak about his love of historic preservation, it becomes clear that he is inspired to leave pieces of history for future generations to appreciate, combining an appreciation for the past with a hope for the future. It's an outlook that is echoed in his approach to the annual birthday parties as well. "The next one is always going to be the best one," he says, smiling.



Driehaus considers the restoration of Glanworth Gardens "essentially complete," though the grounds are a constant work in progress. This fountain greets visitors as they enter the house from the long winding driveway.

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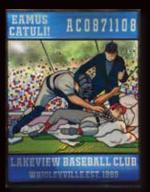
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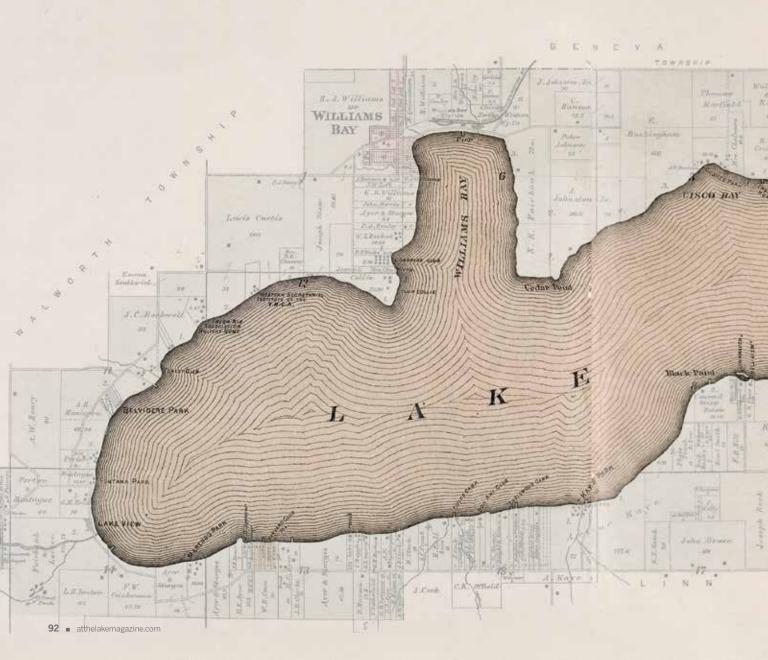
LAKE GENEVA Neighbors

Many of Chicago's philanthropic powerhouses escaped the city to summer at their opulent homes on Geneva Lake's north shore

BY SARAH T. LAHEY

Editor's Note: This is a sequel to an article that appeared in the fall 2017 issue of At The Lake, in which Sarah Lahey introduced us to some of the influential Chicago families who lived along the shores of Geneva Lake in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Here she explores three more families.

To discover the early history of Chicago — the titans of industry who built the city, the founders of its institutions — one need look no further than Geneva Lake. Nearly all of the visionary founders of Chicago built summer homes on the shores of Geneva Lake after the Great Chicago Fire. The history of these lakeside homes and their owners reveals a group of legendary families who shaped not only the future of Chicago but also the culture of Lake Geneva.







wife, Abbey.

ADOLPHUS AND ABBEY BARTLETT

Adolphus Clay Bartlett would eventually own a mansion on Geneva Lake, but he started out as the son of a sawmill operator. Bartlett was born in 1844 to very humble means, and was raised by a widow. His mother managed to send him to school, however, until the age of 18 later than most of his friends.

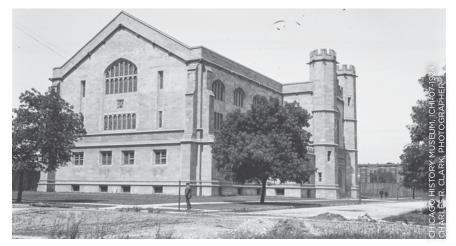
At age 19, Bartlett took his first job in Chicago as a clerk in a hardware store. He was in charge of stocking shelves and writing orders. He always arrived early and stayed late. Six years later, he was named a general partner in the business.

Following the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, increased demand for hardware supplies created a boom in business. Bartlett's store soon incorporated under the name of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Company, and they opened a 10-story warehouse next to the State Street Bridge. By 1914, Bartlett was the only surviving partner of the firm, making him president of one of the largest hardware firms in the world.

Adding to this success, Bartlett introduced a new line of hand tools in 1932 called "True Value." This brand skyrocketed, earning \$30 million in annual sales by 1948. The name, True Value, survives today as a chain of successful hardware stores.

of Outside work, Bartlett uncomfortable with fancy parties and social gatherings. He preferred reading books at home. He married young, to a woman named Mary Pitkin, who died 13 years later. She left him a widower with four young children. Bartlett then married Abbey Hitchcock, 18 years his junior and a graduate of the University of Michigan. This young sparkplug kept Bartlett on his toes and gave him a fifth child to round out the family. It was Abbey who moved with Bartlett to Lake Geneva, where the couple enjoyed a summer home from 1906-1922.

On Geneva Lake, Bartlett built the well-known House in the Woods on the north shore over the course of 1905-1906. The contractor, Richard Souter, was busy building the home of Norman Wait Harris (now Glanworth Gardens — The Richard H. Driehaus estate), so



Bartlett was a patron of the University of Chicago and funded the construction of the Frank Bartlett Gymnasium, shown above.



his father suddenly died and left his booming lumber business to him.

arrangements had to be made to finish the house over the winter. Bartlett was determined to have his house completed by the spring of 1906 as a surprise birthday present to Abbey.

So, like any good contractor, Mr. Souter borrowed a three-ring circus tent from P. T. Barnum, who lodged his operations in Delavan during the off-season. The tent was placed around the construction site and heated over the winter. Architect Howard Van Dorn Shaw had a tough time working under such conditions, but as Barnum would have said — the show must go on.

Upon completion of House in the Woods, Bartlett's son, Frederick C. Bartlett, painted murals throughout the home. It later was featured in the June 1909 issue of Ladies Home Journal. The editor described the "summer cottage" as strongly Italian in character, full of "Old World touches cleverly adapted to a new environment."

When he wasn't relaxing in Wisconsin, Bartlett led an extremely active life in Chicago. Besides running the hardware business, he was a director at the First National Bank, Northern Trust Company,

Chicago Relief Society and Art Institute. He also was a member of the Chicago Board of Education and a trustee of Beloit College.

He made his name, however, as a patron of the University of Chicago, where he became a director in 1906. Bartlett funded construction of the Frank Bartlett Gymnasium, now used as a dining hall, in honor of his eldest son who died of appendicitis.

At the dedication ceremony, Bartlett reportedly said: "This gymnasium was built, not by the death of Frank Bartlett, but through his life." The same might be said of Bartlett himself, whom we remember for the accomplishments of his ambitious life.

MARTIN AND CARRIE RYERSON

To the west of House in the Woods was the Lake Geneva estate of Martin A. Ryerson, a fellow benefactor of the University of Chicago.



Ryerson was a civic leader and one of the original founders of the University of Chicago. One of his most significant gifts to the university was \$350,000 for the construction of Ryerson Physics Laboratory, shown above.



Martin Ryerson was a trustee of the Art Institute of Chicago for over 40 years. His eye for fine art was legendary and he became one of the museum's most important collectors.

Ryerson was a long-time Lake Geneva resident (1898-1932), an art lover and a man of considerable means. He grew up in Chicago, where his father ran a lumber business that became an overnight success. The Great Chicago Fire destroyed all of the city's major lumberyards — except Ryerson Lumber.

A Midwesterner at heart, Ryerson's father

tried not to spoil his children. The young Ryerson attended Chicago public schools for most of his life, and only later studied in Paris and Switzerland. Adding to his accomplishments, Ryerson graduated from Harvard Law School in 1878. By age 25, he was practicing law and married to Carrie Hutchinson, a local Chicago girl.

Things changed when Ryerson's father

died suddenly. Ryerson went from being a lawyer to being the richest man in Chicago. He was only 34 years old. Ryerson had several choices: he could retire, keep up the lumber business or pursue his passions. He decided on the latter: supporting art and education in the city of Chicago.

As the University of Chicago writes, Ryerson was "one of the most important civic leaders in the first half century of the University's history." He was an original founder, recruiting world-class faculty and overseeing the architectural design of campus. He also served on the Board of Trustees for 30 years (1892-1922).

One of his most significant gifts to the university was \$350,000 for the construction of the Ryerson Physics Laboratory, which still operates today. His eye for rare books and manuscripts also helped to establish the university's library. With additional funds, he created an endowed professorship for faculty members with outstanding achievements in public service. On the





Ryerson served as vice president of the Field Museum of Natural History, and upon his death he bequeathed approximately \$2 million (equivalent to over \$30 million today) to it.





Samuel and Agnes Allerton's Folly, located at the northern tip of the Narrows on Geneva Lake, included 26 acres with an inviting lawn on the lakeside and greenhouses, gardens, barns and a dairy in the rear.

whole, his contributions to the University of Chicago are un-measurable.

Ryerson's other great passion was the Art Institute of Chicago. He was a trustee of the Institute for over 40 years, serving on the board until the year he died. Ryerson had an amazing eye for fine art and became one of the museum's most important collectors. Along with his Lake Geneva neighbor, Charles L. Hutchinson (a cousin to his wife), Ryerson traveled

the world and made bold acquisitions.

He was an early supporter of the movement called "impressionism," which was still emerging in the 1890s. Ryerson became personal friends with Claude Monet, who visited him at his home in Lake Geneva. When Ryerson died, his personal collection went to the Art Institute, including five paintings by Renoir, 16 by Monet, and others by Rembrandt, Cézanne and Gauguin.

These priceless works are now major attractions in the Impressionist Wing.

In Ryerson's free time, he served as vice president of the Field Museum of Natural History, and sat on the Board of Directors at the Rockefeller Foundation, Chicago Orphan Asylum, Northern Trust Bank and Corn Exchange National Bank.

Lake Geneva offered him a much-needed chance to relax. Ryerson discovered the lake during a trip to see Yerkes Observatory, originally built by the University of Chicago. He immediately fell in love with the area and bought Bonnie Brae, an estate on the lake's north shore. The Ryersons tripled the property size upon purchase, creating a vast retreat of 98 acres and 1,250 feet of lake frontage. At one point, 34 people lived on the property to care for the estate.

At the lake, Ryerson enjoyed his steam yacht, *Hathor*, and golfed with Hutchinson at Lake Geneva Country Club. He also was a member of the Lake Geneva Yacht Club, where a trophy is still named in his honor. The Ryersons had no children, so they enjoyed Lake Geneva's social life.

Ryerson died in his lakeside home in



Samuel Allerton's fame was due in part to founding Chicago's Union Stockyards, the largest centralized market for livestock in U.S. history.

1932, at the age of 75. Upon his death, his entire estate was dissolved. He and his wife, Carrie, agreed that one-tenth of the estate would go to her and the rest to charity. In all, Ryerson left \$6 million (equivalent to nearly \$100 million today) to be divided equally among the Art Institute, Field Museum, and University of Chicago. Ryerson was a generous man, and we find his greatest legacy in the museums, libraries and universities that he founded.

SAMUEL AND AGNES ALLERTON

Samuel W. Allerton lived on the same stretch of Geneva Lake, along Snake Road, as Ryerson and Bartlett, but he did not entirely fit with their crowd. Allerton liked to trade cattle, not play golf.

He was famous for founding Chicago's Union Stockyards, the largest centralized market for livestock in U.S. history. He also co-founded the First National Bank of Chicago, created to process his livestock transactions. In 1893, biographer John Flinn described him as "one of Chicago's best known citizens." Allerton owned homes in Chicago, Lake Geneva and Pasadena, California. Still, his heart was always on the Illinois prairie, where he owned more than 40,000 acres of farmland.

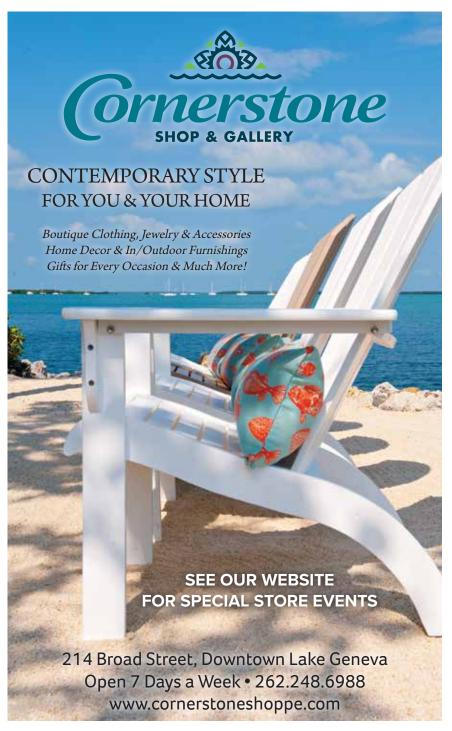
As a child, Allerton offered to work for local farmers. By age 21, he had accumulated enough capital to invest in a cattle ranch in Piatt County, Illinois. In 1856, he relocated to Chicago, where he managed to corner the hog market after prices plummeted. This proved a shrewd move. A decade later, Allerton founded the Union Stock Yards, which A. Waterman credits with doing more for the "commercial advancement of Chicago than any other enterprise."

Allerton had an equally gifted vision for transportation, bringing the first ever cable car system to Chicago. He also ran for mayor in 1893. Although he lost the race, Allerton continued to be a civic leader, founding the St. Charles Home for Boys.

On a personal level, Allerton faced some difficult times. His first wife, Paduella, died when their youngest child was only seven years old. In mourning, Allerton



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Allerton founded the First National Bank in Chicago, which was created to process his livestock transactions.

married Paduella's sister, Agnes, with whom he spent the rest of his life. Agnes moved to Lake Geneva with him in 1884 and made Wisconsin their summer home.

The Allertons purchased the Forest Lodge

estate, which was originally a bachelor's fishing lodge. Agnes called the purchase "sheer folly," and the name stuck. The Folly, designed by architect Henry Lord Gay, rested on 26 acres of land at Manning's Point, located at the northern tip of the narrows.

As described in 1908, the Folly showcased "a velvet lawn in front, and a superb garden, greenhouses, barns and dairy in the rear." Indeed, green space was a priority for "Farmer Allerton," as he was affectionately known. Allerton never became much of a socialite and apparently liked to tuck his napkin under his chin, "where it belongs." As historians Ann Wolfmeyer and Mary Gage noted, "Despite their substantial wealth, the Allertons preferred to remain 'just folks."

Agnes Allerton put her practical skills to good use in supporting Lake Geneva's Woods School, which served Irish immigrants in the early 20th century. Every summer, when parents were busy working at the lake's mansions, children were left unattended. Agnes established a summer

program at Woods School to teach these students life skills such as sewing, cooking and housekeeping. She purchased the equipment herself and taught some of the classes. In her will, Agnes left every item of furniture from the Folly estate to Lake Geneva's Holiday Home, a charity camp established in 1887 to provide an outdoor retreat for urban children.

PERSONAL WEALTH LEADS TO PHILANTHROPIC EFFORTS

These legends of Lake Geneva are not fanciful figures, but real people. They were leaders in commerce and trailblazers in philanthropic pursuits. Certainly, these men and women enjoyed great privilege, but they converted their success into great purpose. Bartlett's enormous generosity to the University of Chicago still provides students with a dining hall and meeting center. Ryerson's relentless search for art survives in the Art Institute's most popular gallery. Allerton's stockyards, although now defunct, shaped the development of Chicago's entire trading industry. These legendary couples shaped the world we live in, and they were neighbors at the lake. **\(\Lambda \)**

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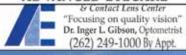
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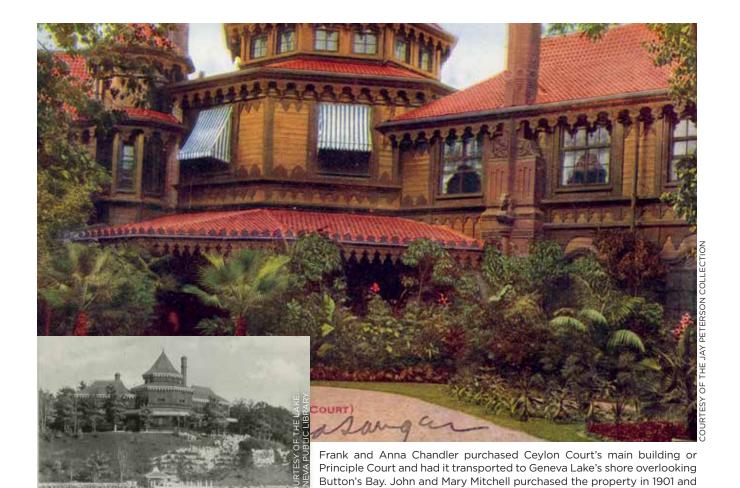
WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

HOW THIS MOMENTOUS EVENT IS TIED TO LAKE GENEVA

An Excerpt from Geneva Lake Stories from the Shore

On May 1, 1893, the World's Columbian Exposition opened its gates to the public to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to America. During the fair's six-month run more than 20 million visitors flocked to the 600-acre site along Chicago's lakefront, now a part of Jackson Park. Those strolling through the numerous new buildings of Classical design viewed a variety of exhibits.

Nearly 50 foreign countries and 43 states and territories were represented in Chicago, plus American pavilions showcased the country's diverse history, food and culture.



The impact of the event inspired lives both near and far, shaping industry and architecture, international relations and domestic lifestyles.

Chicago and Lake Geneva have always been inextricably entwined, and when the gates of the highly celebrated and highly influential World's Columbian Exposition closed forever, parts of it would make their way to southern Wisconsin. The following are several of the known structures to arrive in Lake Geneva in the wake of the famed World's Fair.

CEYLON COURTS

In February of 1893 a party of 53 Singhalese natives arrived in Chicago on a bitterly cold winter day with 300 tons of material and immediately set to work bringing a part of their ancient island's history to the World's Fair. The people of Ceylon and Great Britain, who had colonized the island of Ceylon in 1798, now Sri Lanka, created Ceylon Courts. Not only was the island's major tea industry of great importance to England and its other colonies, but the Columbian Exposition was an excellent opportunity for Great Britain to introduce

this export (as well as nutmeg, ebony, cinnamon and mace) — and their interests — to Americans.

increased the structure to 23 rooms.

The buildings of Ceylon Courts replicated ancient ruins discovered on the island in the early 1800s and were built with native materials, such as teak and mahogany, and dyed to match traditional colors. The 162-foot-long Singhalese Temple (known as the Principal Court), the main building of the exhibit, was comprised of a central octagonal hall 50 feet wide with two wings on either side, and made from some 20,000 cubic feet of timber felled for this very purpose. The three-tiered building's octagonal central hall had 24 carved pillars, 32 decorative ceiling panels, as well as hand-painted interior walls and ornamental floors — all of which beautifully illustrated Ceylon's history, art and religion.

An octagonal-shaped Tea Room, about 35 feet in diameter, stood over the central hall (and above this, a traditional kola, or temple spire). Although simpler in its ornamentation than the structure below it, the Tea Room was of similar design and

equally impressive with its ornamental screens and carved balustrades, light and dark native woods, wall hangings and windows offering an extraordinary view of the Exposition grounds.

Mrs. Anna Chandler (wife of real estate magnate Frank R. Chandler) was so fascinated by the exhibit that she eventually talked her husband into purchasing the 18,706-square-foot Principal Court and having it transported to land above Geneva Lake's eastern shores, overlooking Button's Bay, in 1895. Henry Lord Gay supervised the reconstruction of the temple and also designed an upper level addition.

When John and Mary Mitchell purchased the estate in 1901, they increased the distinctive Singhalese structure to 23 rooms.

YERKES TELESCOPE

The world's largest telescope was on exhibit for Chicago fair-goers in the grand Manufactures Building, which, at nearly a third of a mile long, was said to be the biggest building ever created by man. The cutting-edge telescope stood in



The telescope that would eventually make its way to Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay was on display In the fair's Manufactures Building. Standing in the aisle of the building, the telescope weighed nearly 6 tons and was 60 feet tall.



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the center of the building's great aisle and was electronically pivoted on two axles so that visitors could watch in amazement as the telescope operator pointed the massive device from one end of the sky to the other. The telescope's main lens, 40 inches in diameter, was not actually in the tube at the fair, as it had not yet been completed. However, the scene was still an impressive one. The mounting stood 43 feet high and weighed 50 tons; while the telescope tube weighed 6 tons and was 60 feet long.

In November of 1893 the colossal Manufactures Building caught fire. The University of Chicago's president, William Rainey Harper, acted quickly, gathering enough men to carry the telescope out of danger. Although several pieces of the mounting were lost, the telescope was undamaged. Eventually the telescope would be pieced together and installed at the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay, which would soon be known globally as the leader in modern astrophysics.

DANISH PAVILION

The Danish Pavilion was Denmark's contribution to the World's Fair. The pavilion, built in the 1880s, had a guesthouse and portions of a main house, which included a solid hand-carved staircase and inlaid parquet floors. When the fair was over, the pavilion became the core of what is now the French Country Inn on Lake Como.

THE IDAHO BUILDING

Walk along the shores of Big Foot Beach State Park and you'll be trampling all over Celia Whipple Wallace's dreams. Once upon a time, in 1896, this wealthy Chicago widow built a rustic log cabin here — a peculiar act for a well-to-do woman often reported to be dripping in diamonds. So famous was her reputation for expensive jewelry, members of the Chicago press dubbed her "The Diamond Queen." So why was it that the Diamond Queen wanted to build a log cabin on Geneva Lake? Well, the truth is, this wasn't just any old cabin. It was the handsome, threestory Idaho Building from the Columbian Exposition, one of the most popular exhibits at the fair that drew an estimated 18 million people to its doors.

The Idaho Building was truly a sight to be seen. Created entirely out of native materials, the large structure had lava and basaltic rock at its base, aged cedar timbers above, expansive lower and upper balconies, and a shake roof held in place with heavy rocks. The charming log home's arched stone entrance opened into a large room, at the end of which was a stick fireplace with a log mantel. The second floor windows were glazed with mica, and the rooms, decorated with mining scenes, were divided between men and women. The interior boasted a fireplace made with lava rock native to Idaho and accented with andirons construction of bear traps and fish spears. Native American accouterments were incorporated throughout the décor.

The furnishings were said to be a major precursor of the Arts and Crafts movement.

After regularly summering in Lake Geneva as a resident of the Whiting House, the wealthy widow purchased an empty tract of bog land, then known as



The three-story Idaho Building from the Columbian Exposition was moved to what is now known as Big Foot Beach State Park.

Sand Beach, on the south end of Button's Bay. Rumor had it that initial plans for a residence were drawn up by Henry Lord Gay, but never acted upon. However, in 1895, Wallace finally had her summer residence, purchasing the Idaho Building and ordering it to be reassembled on her lowland in Lake Geneva.

Reports say that at some point Wallace intended the Idaho Lodge to be a summer retreat for orphaned boys. Indeed, she had a track record for caring for those less fortunate. But orphaned boys never took up summer residence in the Idaho Building, nor did Wallace, who continued to summer at Lake Geneva's hotels. Long known for her eccentricities, Wallace found herself with mounting debt and ultimately sold the cabin for \$15,000.

The Idaho Building was again put up for sale, but there were no takers and the structure quickly fell into disrepair.



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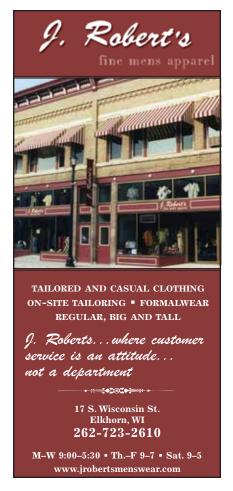
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A replica of a Norwegian church or Stavkirke, the Norway building was moved to Geneva Lake's north shore and then donated to Little Norway in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin.

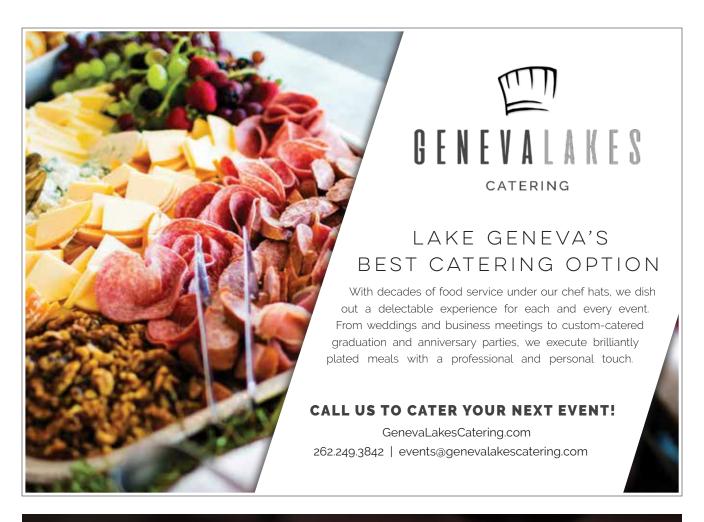
Groups reported to have occupied it during its short life on Geneva Lake included road crews, student artists and "an unauthorized band of gypsies." In 1911 the dismantling process began, using some of its enormous cedar logs as planks for the new pier on Broad Street. By 1916 all that was left of Idaho Lodge was its stone foundation and a chimney.

THE NORWAY BUILDING

The Norway Building was constructed of pine in Trondheim, Norway, and shipped to the exposition in sections, then re-assembled by Norwegian workers. Twenty-five by 60 feet, the building was a replica of a 12th century "Stavkirke," a Norwegian church with architectural features that included a high-peaked, gabled roof boasting firebreathing dragons. Inside, it also featured massive beams with carved faces of pagan Norwegian kings and queens.

After the fair, its new owner, Cornelius Kingsley Garrison Billings (a board member of the Columbian Exposition), moved the building to his Green Gables estate. The enchanting structure was installed near the lake - not to be used as a residence, but as a delight for the eyes of excursion boat passengers. When William H. Mitchell (father of John Mitchell of Ceylon Court) purchased the estate in 1907, the Scandinavian structure remained a unique part of lakeside living, as it did with the estate's next owner, William Wrigley Jr., until 1935, when the building was donated and moved to Little Norway in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin, where it remains. The Norway Building is said to be one of the last remaining buildings from the World's Fair still intact today. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1998.













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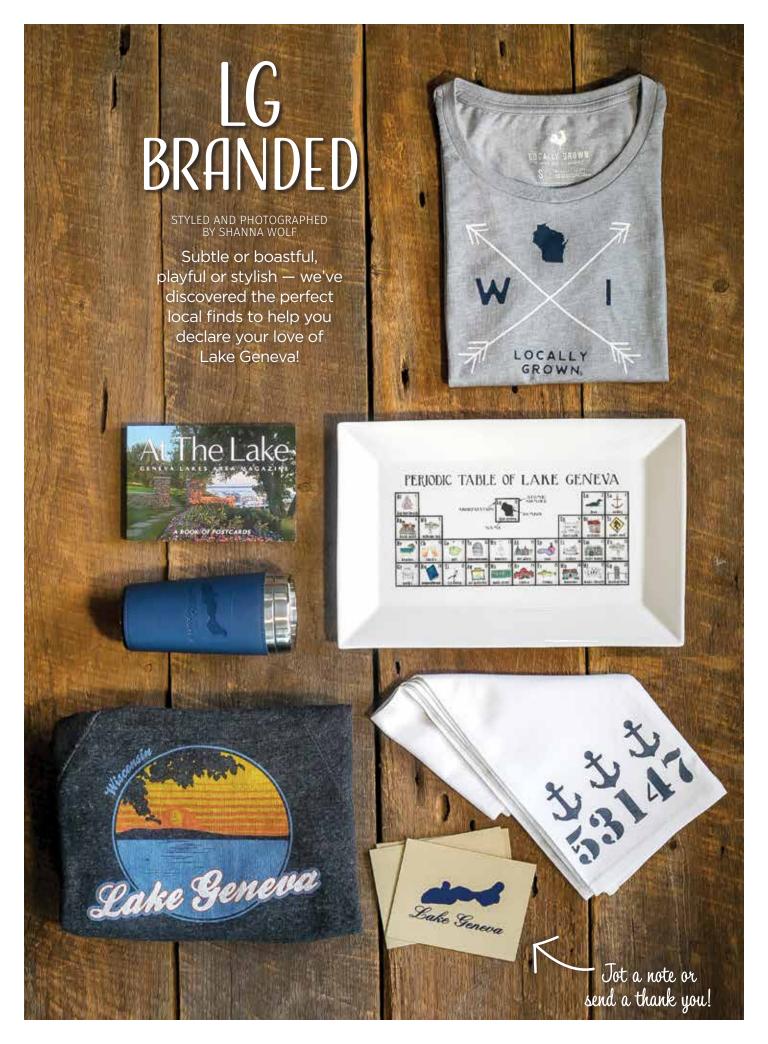








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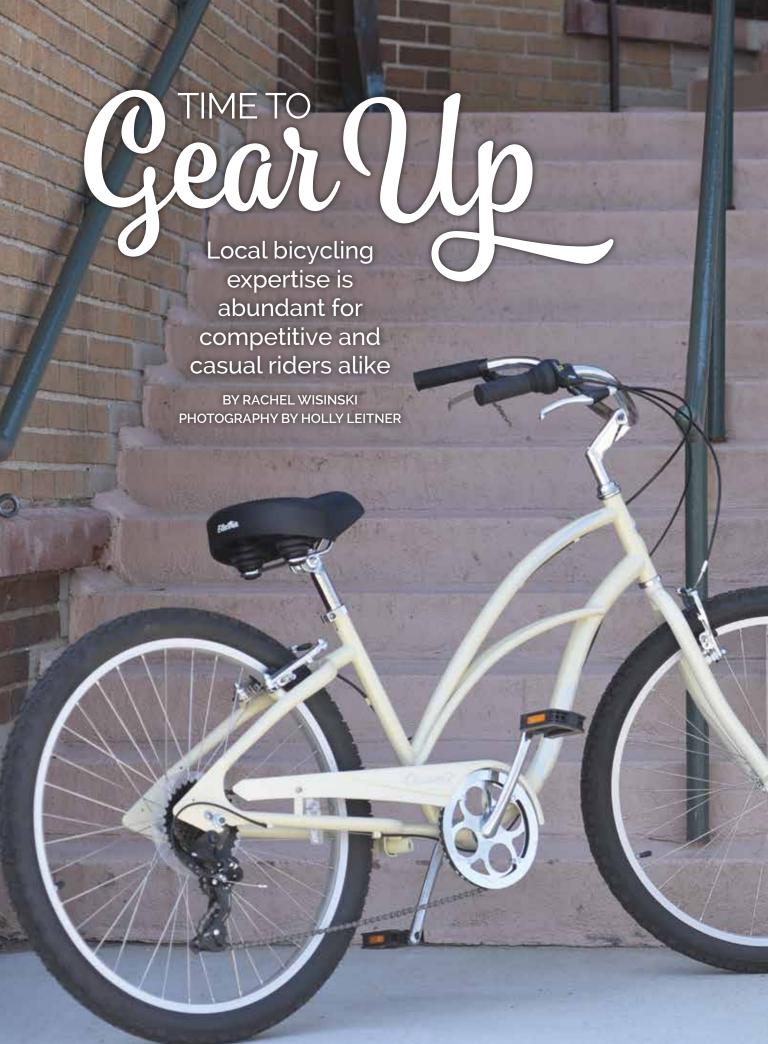
















For those unsure where to start, Mike Bettinger, owner of Backyard Bikes and Ski offers years of expertise at his shop in LaGrange. Bettinger began renting and selling skis in 1982 and the business evolved to include another silent sport — biking. The shop also doubles as a general store and deli counter, serving up ice cream, beer, smoothies and other refreshments to help riders unwind after a long day on the trails.

Bettinger, 65, says he started riding mainly for exercise but quickly discovered more. "I like the freedom of it," he says. "It makes you feel like a kid again."

When mountain biking became popular in the 1980s, trails in the area were redesigned to handle more traffic, he says. Today, bike styles vary widely and choices are typically based on the type of terrain you plan to cover, but other factors also play a role. "If you want a bike to commute, you probably want something you can ride in all different types of weather," Bettinger says.

That would be a hybrid bike, which combines a number of features from both mountain and traditional road bikes so they can withstand a variety of terrains. Tony Valenti, owner of Avant Bicycle and Café in Lake Geneva, recommends hybridcity models if you're looking to commute often and flat-bar road bikes for beginners. Traditional road bikes provide efficiency and are suitable for more comfortable long-distance rides, adds Valenti.

Different surfaces — from asphalt to concrete, crushed limestone or railway trails to hills or mountains — also require a diverse set of features. Because of irregular surfaces, for example, the tires on mountain bikes typically are wider than a bike used for riding on rural roads.

Commuter bikes typically have fewer spinning gear shifts, which aren't necessary if riding to school or the grocery store, Valenti says.

Then there are the more versatile bikes. According to Bettinger, in the past five years a new category has emerged — the gravel bike, which is designed like a road bike, but has more clearance for a variety of tire sizes, so you can use wider tires or narrow tires depending on the use or terrain.

From kids bikes to recumbents — which

place the rider in a reclining, ergonomic position and generally are preferred by older adults — Valenti sees people of all ages enjoying bike riding.

Bettinger's Backyard Bikes also serves a diverse clientele, from competitive riders to semiprofessionals to people who have never been on a mountain bike but want to give it a try.

That's where local store owners can put their practices to use. "The best way to buy a bike nowadays is go to a local shop and allow that person's expertise to lead you to the bike you need, because there's a lot of different bikes out there now," Bettinger says.

NEW ROOTS

Looks can be deceiving at Avant Bicycle & Café, which opened last April in downtown Lake Geneva. The store doubles as a coffee shop that specializes in bike rentals, repairs and sales. Valenti constantly changes the store to fit customers' needs, whether with new items and accessories or by changing artwork on the walls.

Valenti got his start in 2014 at a shop in Delavan before moving his venture to Lake Geneva. He introduced coffee to the business model, a niche he thought would play off the old-school bike shop vibe. The full coffee bar allows you to come in for a breather after a day of biking with the kids, or wait for your bike to be repaired while enjoying a comfortable, causal environment.

"We've created a place where the community can gather," Valenti says. "People like to hang out at the store, whether they're a bicyclist or not."

As a competitive rider for the past eight years, Valenti says bicycling is his passion. "I came from riding in big cities and dealing with traffic. Lake Geneva is a great place to ride. [Riding] is kind of a gem waiting to be developed, waiting to be polished here."

Avant Bicycle & Café has helped begin that transition by providing bike rentals, which Valenti says have taken off. The shop is upping its fleet of cruisers and, new this year, electric-assist bikes

The Right Ride

There are many bike styles to choose from, but here are three popular models and some of their best known features.



ROAD BIKE: Built to handle paved roads. Tires are narrow with highpressure and smooth surfaces to decrease resistance. Handlebars are dropped. Many have derailleur gears, but there are single speed and fixed gear models available.



MOUNTAIN BIKE: Made for off-road cycling with features like large, knobby tires, durable wheels, front or full suspension, powerful brakes, and a variety of gear ratios to enable climbing and descending steep slopes.



HYBRID BIKE: Include features of both road and mountain bikes. Usually have flat, straight handlebars and upright seating like a mountain bike. Include lighter weight, thinner wheels and smooth tires like road bikes.

Popular for casual riders, commuters and children.

Trail Tips

Looking to connect with nature on your rides? Here are some of the most popular area bike trails.

JOHN MUIR TRAILS

WHAT: Six different mountain biking loops ranging from 1.25 miles to 12 miles; connects to Emma Carlin Trails via a 6-mile path

WHERE: 8 miles east of Whitewater off County Road H in the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest

DIFFICULTY LEVEL:

Includes a three-fourths of a mile kids' loop; other routes range from medium to hard

EMMA CARLIN TRAILS

WHAT: Three color coded mountain biking trails ranging from 3.5 to 8 miles; connects to John Muir Trails via a 6-mile path

WHERE: 3 miles east of Palmyra in the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest

DIFFICULTY LEVEL:

Expert routes that include extremely rocky surfaces, hard inclines and steep declines

WHITE RIVER TRAIL

WHAT: 12 miles of crushed limestone trails that follow a former railroad corridor

WHERE: Begins at County Road H near Elkhorn and ends outside Burlington

DIFFICULTY: Fairly level grade that is suitable for all riders

LAKE GENEVA CANOPY TOURS

WHAT: Three marked mountain biking trails ranging from 2 to 3.25 miles.

WHERE: N3232 County Road H, Lake Geneva

DIFFICULTY LEVEL:

Beginner, intermediate and expert routes that include ladder bridges, jumps and switchbacks

GRAND GENEVA RESORT

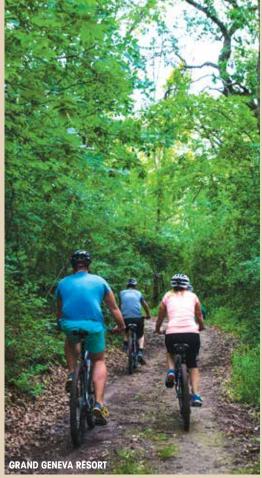
WHAT: 8.5 miles of mountain biking trails

WHERE: 7036 Grand Geneva Way, Lake Geneva

DIFFICULTY LEVEL:

Three easy or intermediate routes; six with tough terrain marked for experts





because the wait-list was booked solid last summer.

"Our goal is to promote more bicycle advocacy," Valenti says. "If we're helping put people on bicycles, we're bringing more awareness to bikes in general. And whether we rent or sell, we're hoping to grow a better and safer community for people to come to town and ride a bicycle. If there wasn't a need, we wouldn't exist, and clearly there's a need because we're doing OK."

Another area bike shop that prides itself on its relationships with its customers is Mukwonago's Won-A-Go Biking. In operation since 1975, the store services all bike makes and models. Owner Andy Fix took the reins in 1985 after working at the store for several years.

"We strive to create a pleasant experience, helping customers select the right biking equipment for their needs and wants," Fix says.

ROAD TRIP READY

All three local shop owners begin their list of essentials with a helmet. Bettinger also suggests a small tool kit in the event a bike breaks down while you're out on the road.

It's all about safety, the store owners say. "Visibility is key nowadays, with all the distractions of drivers, so even if you're riding in daylight, we sell lights so you can be seen," Bettinger says. "We try to encourage that as an accessory."

Much like with drivers, mirrors also can help riders see walkers or other riders behind them.

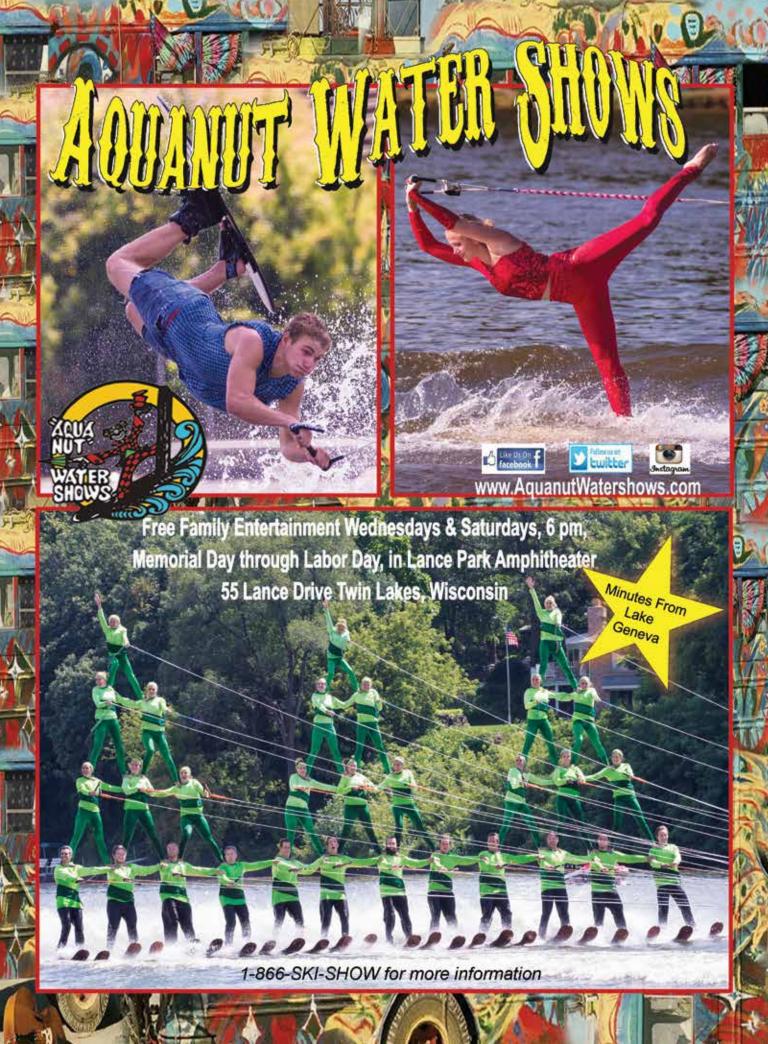
Additionally, Bettinger recommends proper clothing, such as gloves and padded shorts for longer rides, which provide comfort. With lengthy rides also comes the necessity of staying hydrated in the sun, so water bottles and snacks become essential.

Although it depends on how often or in what conditions a bike is ridden, Fix suggests getting a tune-up every year or two to maximize its lifespan. "Usually after a bike gets to be 15 to 20 years old, people get the desire for something new and shiny," he says. Others still bring in their



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20-year-old bikes for maintenance. "It makes it more reliable, and everything just works so much smoother and easier when it's clean and lubricated properly," Fix says.

A CHANGING INDUSTRY

Biking, like many other sports, has evolved in the last several years. Although coffee, service and repairs drive sales at Avant, bike accessories and rentals in the summer are also important. "Typically, we see a lot of people buying a new bell for their bike for the year, or a new color bar wrap for handlebars," Valenti says.

New customers generally are hobbyists looking to take up biking for exercise. "Exercise is a benefit, if not the main goal in the back of their heads," Fix says. "And it's just a great way to get outside and see the countryside."

Aside from health reasons, Fix says people invest in biking because of its inexpensiveness. It's not like a car that needs to be refueled constantly, he says. And as with most other industries, improvements to the equipment and accessories have been made to affect performance, ease of riding, comfort and safety over the years.

As of 40 years ago, mountain bikes didn't exist, Fix says, and now they're one of the most popular sells.

Today, electric-assist bikes, which implement battery operation to take the leg work out of pedaling and allow a user to set the level of power assist, are taking off. In an area known for tourism, these types of bikes are popular because they allow riders to do and see more with less travel time.

According to Bettinger, Walworth County draws many for road and mountain biking experiences. "This is a tourist destination for those who love to bike, and a lot has to do with the proximity to Chicago, Madison and Milwaukee."

Diverse terrain makes it ideal for biking, he adds, because it's far enough away from those cities. "The roads used to be better, but it's still pretty good compared to riding in other areas," Bettinger says. "And it's scenic ... it's a beautiful area.

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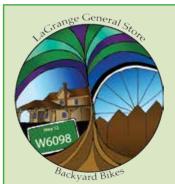


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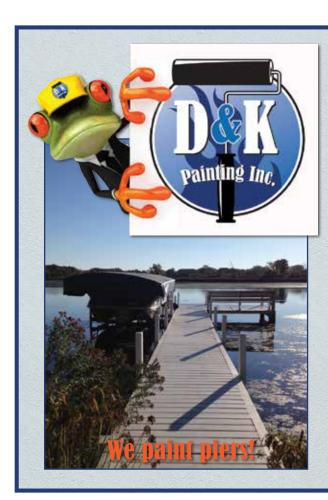
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THE ARTS ARE



Through the efforts of the Geneva Lakes Arts

Foundation, the community enjoys a robust arts culture and will for years to come

BY SHELBY DEERING | PHOTOGRAPHY BY SHANNA WOLF

With its abundance of natural beauty and stunning scenery, it's no wonder that Lake Geneva has been known to inspire creativity, whether in the visual arts, design or literature. In 1882 Poet John Brayshaw Kaye published Songs of Lake Geneva, an homage to the area's breathtaking forests and waters. Frank Lloyd Wright built the stylish Lake Geneva Hotel along the shoreline downtown. And anyone who spends time in Library Park has witnessed plein air painting by artists, who capture the beauty that surrounds them.



GALLERY 223

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Today, there's a new guild of area artists who are carrying the torch and continuing Lake Geneva's creative traditions. The Geneva Lake Arts Foundation (GLAF) brings important cultural experiences to the community through classes, events and exhibits at the foundation's Gallery 223.

Like the artisans who came before them, GLAF members are still stirred by Lake Geneva's idyllic surroundings. William Frantz photographs tour boats cutting through Geneva Lake's waters. Donna Watson captures nature scenes in oil. And Eileen Streu depicts breezy sailboats with her stained glass creations. These are just a few of the talented individuals whose work is on display at Gallery 223 and who give their time to GLAF.

The foundation is making an important impact on residents and visitors alike — members share what moves them, and in turn, others are moved as well.

A PASSION FOR THE ARTS

Over 70 years ago, local artists recognized the need for an organization that would foster cultural expression in the Lakes Area. Back then, it was known as the Geneva Lakes Art Association (GLAA), and in 2014, the group experienced a reincarnation of sorts.

"We became a 501(c)(3) charity in 2014," explains Nikki Marsicano, who was elected president in 2013.

The group knew that applying for 501(c)(3) status would be an arduous process, but as Marsicano says, "It was important for growth and for our mission to promote the arts, not only in individuals but also in the community. With the status, we could apply for programs and other opportunities."

Jeanne Dyer, who was president during the transition from the Geneva Lake Art Association to the Geneva Lake Arts Foundation Inc., shares that there were quite a few application forms and meetings with a lawyer to provide guidance, and their hard work paid off — they were granted the nonprofit status on their first try. On July 3, 2014, the GLAF officially became a charitable organization.



Dedicated volunteers like Donna Watson, graphic designer; Nikki Marsicano, president; Sarah McConnell, exhibits director; and Eileen Streu, treasurer have all found a creative outlet with GLAF.

Dyer says, "The reason we decided to apply for a 501(c)(3) status was to change our organization from an 'artists' social club' to a charitable foundation that was able to encourage area artists and offer increased public awareness and involvement in the arts. This IRS tax exemption status would make it possible for the foundation to solicit contributions to sustain and grow the arts and art enrichment programs, allow us to seek grants from local, state and national foundations, as well as apply for local, state and federal government grants to educate the public and promote the arts in our surrounding communities."

And that's exactly what they've done. The donations, along with membership dues, gallery fees, sponsorships and proceeds from fundraising events (such as Art in the Park, a juried fine art show — see sidebar) have allowed the organization to flourish, resulting in increased student awards, art show sponsorships and even more demonstrations and community events.

Boasting over 130 members, the organization is marked by its artists who are willing to go above and beyond to bring the arts to the community. Marsicano says that as part of the membership, each person is required to volunteer, whether at an event like Art in the Park or performing assorted duties at Gallery 223.

ROOTED IN THE COMMUNITY

The GLAF has been more and more visible in the community since achieving its 501(c)(3) status. The organization offers many opportunities for both locals and visitors to stretch their creative muscles, especially through the classes they provide, under the direction of Classroom Director Pam Ring.

Taught at the GLAF's Gallery 223, located in downtown Lake Geneva, there are ongoing classes like oil painting with Ken Cottingham, who has been teaching art for more than 40 years, painting with watercolors led by Sharon Larson, whose work has been included in corporate and private collections, and there are classes for children, too. Pizza with Picasso is a favorite among toddlers to middleschoolers, with kids taking part in art activities while enjoying a pizza party. This summer look for additional classes like a once a month art camp for kids taught by Anne Leback and Elizabeth Wagner, a botanical watercolor class with Lynn Railsback, collage with Pam Ring and beginning drawing with Nikki Marsicano.

Also, this summer the GLAF plans to introduce an art mentoring program to bring the arts to children and adults. According to Marsicano they are seeking sponsorships for this program.

Don't Miss Art in the Park

AUGUST 11-12, 2018

The crown jewel of the Geneva Lakes Arts Foundation is undoubtedly the beloved Art in the Park event. Held each August, the iuried fine art sale, a Lake Geneva tradition for the past 38 years, takes up the expanse of Flat Iron Park. You can discover art in a wide range of categories, which include clay/pottery, fiber, glass, graphics, jewelry, leather, metal, pencil/ pastel, photography, oils/acrylics, sculpture, wood, watercolor and mixed-media. Over 80 artists, some coming from as far as Florida and the Southwest, sell their pieces at this fundraising event.

Bart Ziegler, director of Art in the Park, says that typically around 140 artists apply for the event. Each is subject to a careful selection process, which means meeting several eligibility requirements and exhibition rules. The committee takes around two months to choose the final artists.

In addition to perusing the masterpieces available for purchase, visitors can stop by the Brunk Pavilion to view the work of GLAF members. In a gazebo sponsored by the Lake Geneva Rotary and the Neal and Dotsy Heffernan Foundation, kids can make their own artwork with the help of GLAF volunteers. "It's common to see small children, college students and several generations of a family creating an art piece," Marsicano says.

Also, don't miss the silent auction, live music and delicious eats.

Ziegler says, "Art in the Park is a very important cultural event in Lake Geneva. It brings the arts climate front and center."







The GLAF makes it a goal to inspire artistic endeavors in the next generation, giving awards to local high school students. Art instructors from participating high schools submit a number of art pieces, which are evaluated by a private judge, "not someone from the exhibit committee," Marsicano explains. The artwork is then presented in

a Student Art Show at Gallery 223, where awards are presented. GLAF presents a \$500 young emerging artist award and five \$100 recognition awards. In addition, students are honored with the following awards: \$500 Louis Mergener Memorial Award for outstanding work; \$750 Neal and Dotsy Heffernan Award for best

in show; and two \$500 Martin Smith Memorial Awards for creative work.

Then there are the monthly programs that are free to the public, events that center around demonstrations in which people can witness an artist's work come to life. Marsicano says, "It's an opportunity for









Gallery 223 has ever-changing exhibits. LEFT: Just some of the artwork shown during the spring 2018 show included, "Delilah," acrylic, artist Nancy Schwartz; "Spring is Near," watercolor, artist Tom Stocki; "Heading Home" (sailboat), watercolor, artist Dorae Bowen; and "Lucent Cloud," mixed media, artist Danielle Taylor.







people to view art and talk about art. I'm always excited when people come in and we start talking about art, whether they're a professional or not. It's just a nice way to talk about a piece."

The organization also holds a number of events that celebrate the local arts, like Art in the Park and special Oktoberfest and Winterfest activities. This year, through the generous support of Pier 290, Winter Art at the Pier was held as a fundraiser for GLAF.

A GALLERY'S BEGINNINGS

One of the main ways the Geneva Lakes Arts Foundation reaches out to the Lakes Area is through Gallery 223.

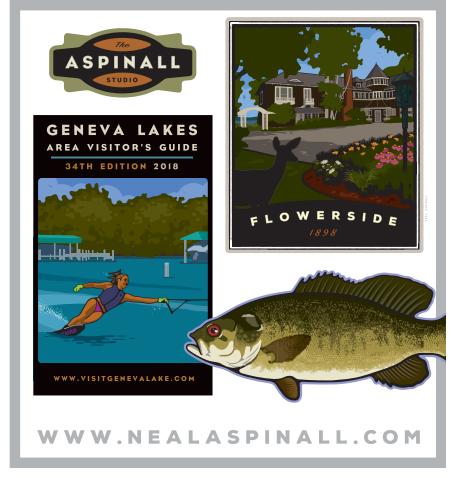
The gallery opened in its current space at 223 Broad Street in 2016, but before that, it was located one block over on Main Street. As Bart Ziegler, director of Art in the Park, explains, "The new location is more customer-friendly and easier to find for the public."

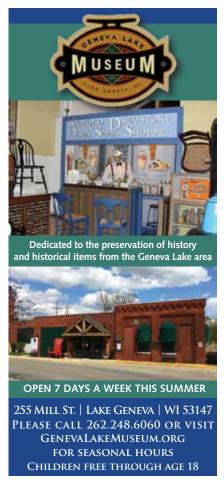
Marsicano agrees that the new location is "more visible to the community," serving as a place where members can showcase their work, participants can take classes and the foundation can carry out meetings and other business. But first, they had to make the move, a story that Marsicano

says is a testament to how dedicated members are to the organization.

She says, "We did the new flooring the week of Christmas, and then we moved everything from Main Street to 223 Broad Street. We thought it would take a couple days — we did it in three hours. The members came with trucks, and they pulled glass cases in garden wagons down Main Street. We spackled and painted walls, installed lighting and hanging systems and built display panels. Our goal was to open by Winterfest, which we did. Our membership really came through."

Sarah McConnell is the exhibit chair of the gallery, Dawn Kist is the exhibit co-chair and there's also a committee of volunteers who arrange and hang the artwork. McConnell says, "Gallery 223 is a unique art venue for both artists and anyone that enjoys visual art. It provides regional artists of all levels a professional gallery setting to sell their work in a highly-desirable location. For visitors to the gallery, it provides the opportunity to view and purchase a wide variety of original artwork."





SPOTLIGHTING REGIONAL ARTISTS

One of the notable things about Gallery 223 is that every eight weeks, there's a fresh collection of art pieces to admire. "This policy keeps the gallery filled with exciting new artwork," McConnell says.

Members from areas ranging from Chicago to Milwaukee to the Lakes Area share their work in a space that's sleek and polished. On average, each exhibit contains the work of 40 to 50 members, displaying a wide variety of art mediums. There are the oils created by Thomas Traush, watercolors painted by Nancy Newcomb, playful ceramics sculpted by Alice Winn, character wood carvings crafted by Dorea Bowen or fine-crafted jewelry made by Sandra Fink May, and this is just a sampling of the masterful artists represented.

All pieces are available for purchase, which provides support to keep the Geneva Lakes Arts Foundation thriving. The organization is grateful that they can continue to offer these artistic, inspiring



From jewelry and wood carvings to Giclée prints and fused glass, Gallery 223's array of artwork is both vast and impressive.

experiences to the community and to all who visit Lake Geneva.

Marsicano says, "I know that when people come into the gallery, it's an experience they're looking for. I think that's what is kind of great about Lake Geneva. It offers experiences to visitors and also to the residents — coming to our gallery, taking walks, going to a theater and the beautiful lake."





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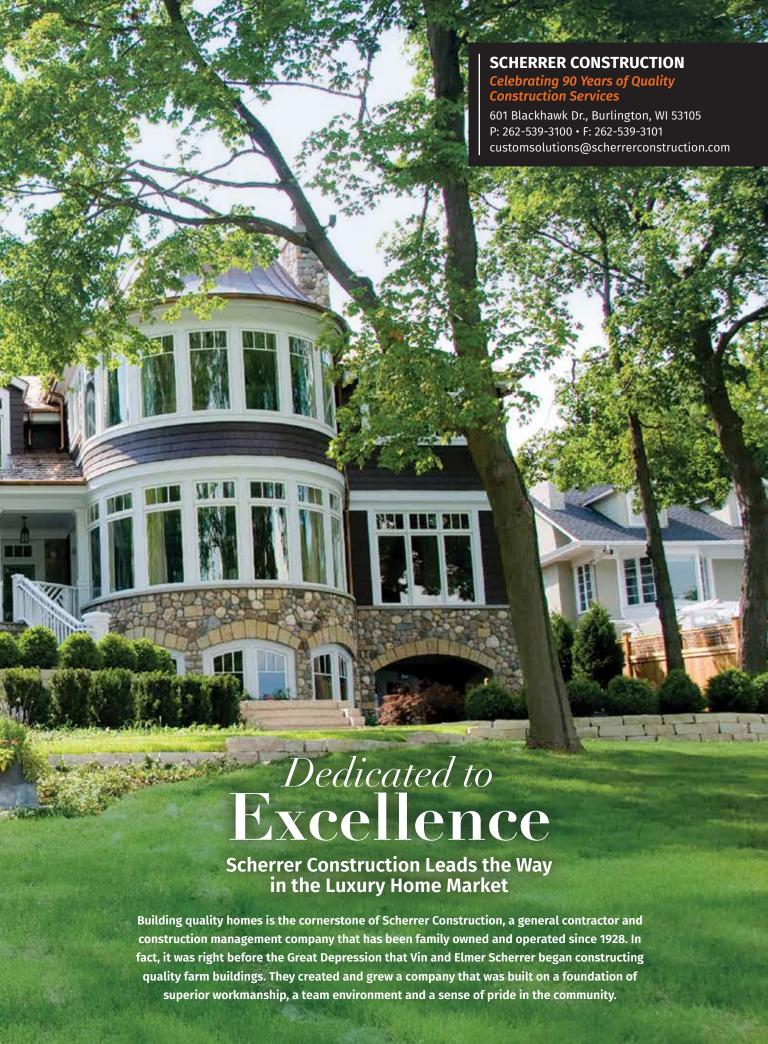


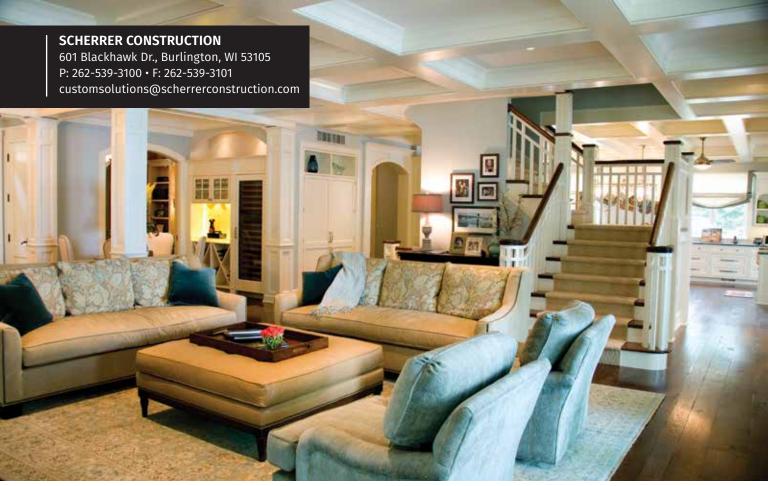












PREVIOUS PAGE: "Camp Lake Geneva," a home built by Scherrer Construction in Fontana is reminiscent in design to the buildings on the campus of George Williams College with its brown shingle siding, white trim and large terraces. **TOP AND BOTTOM:** Extensive custom cabinetry and millwork grace the open floor plan of the 12,000-square-foot custom home.

Scherrer Construction has offered 90 years of residential building experience to its customers, and today clients in the luxury home market are reaping the benefits of their nine decades of knowledge. In addition to signature luxury home construction, Scherrer Construction offers construction solutions in several other markets including corporate, educational, municipal, healthcare, industrial, retail and worship. Today,

Vin's grandson James "Jim" E. Scherrer serves as president and CEO of Scherrer Construction. Jim continues the tradition of quality by instilling the lessons that he learned from his field experience and the mentoring of his father James V. Scherrer.

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provides each client with superior craftsmanship and develops individualized custom solutions. Their commitment to innovation and uncompromised quality, in all aspects of home design and construction, is evident in every project.

GUIDANCE THROUGHOUT THE PROJECT

When it comes to custom luxury home design, the Scherrer Construction project team works hand in hand with each homeowner through the entire design and construction process — from the initial site selection, exterior and interior design, to the completion of construction. This ensures that the needs of each client and the integrity of every design are carried through during all phases of the project. The Scherrer team works with all key players within the development process including owners, project planners, engineers, environmental consultants and surveyors.

Scherrer Construction also balances the importance of design and detail with technology, energy efficiency, and comfort. The Scherrer team orchestrates every step



of project management with systems designed to streamline the decision-making and product selection process for clients. What's more, the company derives great satisfaction from seeing the progression from early design concepts to a finished home that is warm, inviting, comfortable and full of interesting details and spaces.

A BUSINESS MODEL BUILT ON CUSTOMIZATION

Fine houses require exceptional features. The premise that guides all of Scherrer's custom home projects is simple — true customization means that if the customer requests it, they will build it. That said, the experts at Scherrer Construction understand not just the design elements that their clients want, but also the way they live, merging the two concepts in the best way possible.

Just ask the homeowner of a stunning 12,000-square-foot home in Fontana that Scherrer Construction recently helped bring to life.

Called "Camp Lake Geneva," this exquisite lake estate includes a main house, detached garage and a boathouse. The main house boasts hickory hardwood floors throughout with extensive custom cabinetry and millwork in every room. The dining room and master bedroom include custom curved glass windows to complement the copper bell roof. Geothermal heating and cooling systems keep the house comfortable, and for convenience a driveway snow melt system was installed under brick paving.

Reminiscent of classic lake cottages built during the early part of the 20th century, "Camp Lake Geneva" is a shingle-style estate that boasts lovely dark brown and white color schemes that exude a warm, casual feel. The design of the 10-bedroom, 11.5-bath home focuses on stunning views of Geneva Lake, which is especially apparent in the dining room, thanks to the rounded windows that offer maximum visual impact.





TOP: The lower level of the home features a cozy media room with fireplace. **BOTTOM:** A large screened porch has the feel of a classic lake cottage with its beadboard ceiling, latticework and detailed millwork that beautifully frames the views of Geneva Lake.

"We took inspiration from the architecture of George Williams College in terms of the brown shingle siding and the large terrace porch," says the homeowner. "The home needed to be able to handle surge visits by both family and friends."

Intent on building a comfortable summer living retreat for both family and larger gatherings, the homeowners also needed to construct a stone bridge over an existing stream to access the property, which makes for a very welcoming entrance.

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"Scherrer Construction was always on top of the construction process and kept to the schedule," says the homeowner. "To this day, we are in communication with our original construction supervisor who knows the house inside and out."

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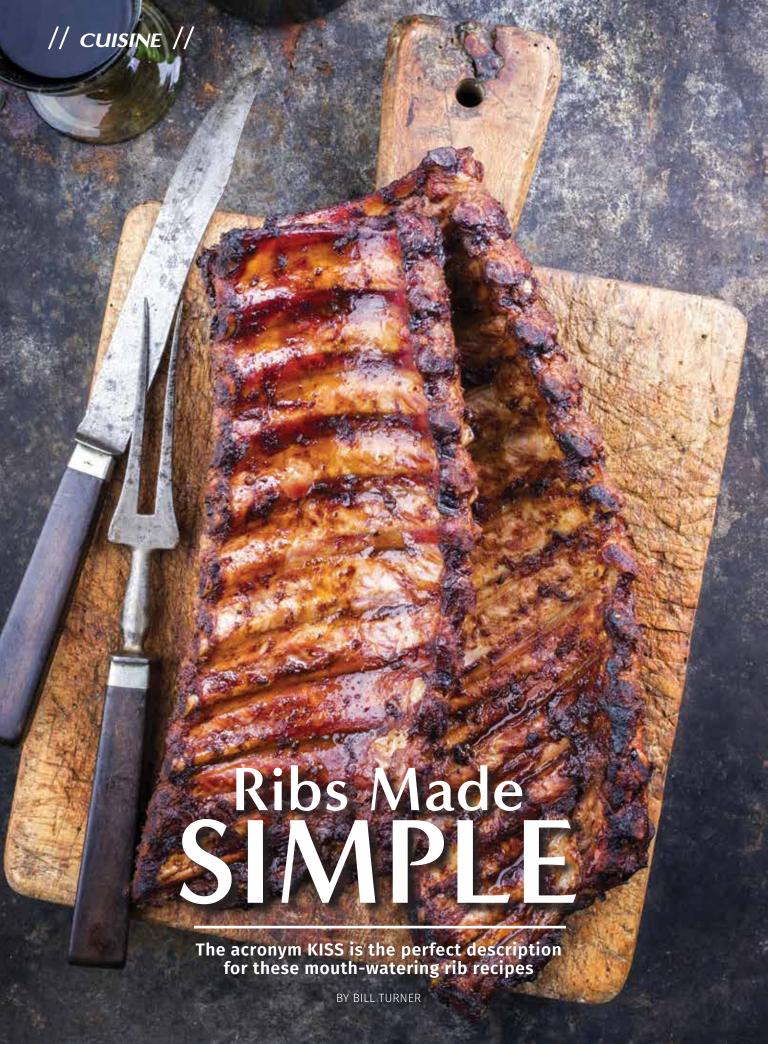
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Summertime is upon us — women look better, beer tastes colder and, for some reason, we're drawn like a magnet to the outside grill.

In past issues of *At The Lake*, we've talked about some great grilling ideas. In the summer 2013 issue, our Cuisine article was entitled "Summer Grilling Surprises" and we highlighted:

- Argentinean flank steak
- Six-pack chicken
- Smoked brisket

In the summer 2016 issue we presented:

• Tacos de carne asada (grilled beef tacos)

We invite you to visit our website, atthelakemagazine.com and click on the magazine tab. Go to articles and look for Cuisine, where you'll find all these recipes. Check them out and then print them to create a mini-cookbook.

This summer, let's talk about ribs on the grill. They are inexpensive, healthier than you think, and easy to prepare, especially with our KISS (Keep It Simple Stupid) recipe.

When we talk about ribs on the grill,

we are talking about pork ribs. We are not talking about beef ribs such as a standing rib roast, which is a wonderful dish, generally roasted in the oven, and typically a wintertime favorite. The other rib cut from beef is the short rib which is cut from any part along the length of the cow's ribs and can come from anywhere from the lower belly section to the shoulder (or chuck) area. These tend to be fatty but they can be rendered with slow cooking in the oven. Again, this is not really a summer dish and almost never done on the grill.

TYPES OF PORK RIBS

There are two types of pork ribs — spare ribs or back ribs. Spare ribs come from the lower portion of the rib cage. Often they are trimmed into a neat rectangular shape and called St. Louis-style ribs. Spare ribs are generally larger than back ribs, have more meat and fat, but are also tougher. You can often find them on sale for about \$2.50 a pound.

Back ribs, or baby back ribs as they are commonly called, are generally the preferred cut. They come from the upper portion of the rib and are generally smaller than spare ribs, and they are less fatty and more tender. They are also more

expensive, usually about \$5 a pound.

CHOCKED FULL OF NUTRIENTS

Pork ribs are surprisingly good for you. They have a 30 percent protein content. Even the fat is relatively healthy. Fifty percent of the fat is monounsaturated, which is the same as olive oil and avocados. The remainder is mostly saturated fat, which, in moderate amounts, is now considered beneficial by many nutritionists. In any case, a good portion of the fat is rendered away during cooking. Pork has no trans fat, but it does have tons of vitamins, especially the B vitamins, including thiamine, vitamin B6, vitamin B12, niacin and riboflavin. They are also loaded with minerals, such as iron, phosphorus, magnesium, potassium, zinc and selenium.

Probably no subject has more recipe variations than ribs. Everyone has their favorite seasonings, sauces and rubs. We have more than 500 rib contests all across the country every summer; one has a \$75,000 prize. The arguments about best recipes and techniques are endless and about as interesting as most of the hunting, fishing and other stories men tend to tell when beer is involved. It's all too complicated — we need something SIMPLE!

In the summer 2014 issue of *At The Lake* we presented a "Wandering Foodie" article about restaurants in the Geneva Lakes area and we talked to some of the best known rib makers. Those conversations and my own experience have convinced me that there is a simple way to prepare ribs that will still wow the crowd. I call them KISS Ribs.

SIMPLICITY STARTS IN THE OVEN

To start, we have to remember that ribs are very tough and have a lot of connective tissue. The best way to "melt" the connective tissue is to bake the ribs at a medium heat for about two hours for back ribs and a little longer for spare ribs. You can do the baking any time, even the day before. When ready to serve, take the cooked ribs, add your favorite BBQ sauce and put them on a very hot grill for about 10 minutes. You will have perfect ribs that fall off the bone.

For the smokers in the crowd, we know that it is almost sacrilegious to cook the ribs first in the oven, but we urge you to give this technique a chance. Bake the ribs first, get your favorite wood chips and put the cooked ribs in the smoker for about one hour and 30 minutes. You'll love the result and you don't have to man the smoker all day or all night.

SMOKING ON THE GRILL

If you don't have a smoker, you can set up a gas or charcoal grill for smoking. Here's how you do it. Buy a small aluminum foil pan and some wood chips; both are usually available at the supermarket. Punch about 10 holes in the bottom of the pan with a pen or screwdriver. Soak the wood chips in water for at least 15 minutes, drain and put them in the foil pan. Set your grill for indirect cooking, which means most of the charcoal on one side or, for gas grills, one burner is on high and two are on low. Place the pan with the chips over the hottest part of the coals or over the gas burner set to high. While cooking, keep the lid closed and refrain from checking how things are going.

LEGENDARY KISS RIBS RECIPE

Servings: 4-6

Ingredients:

2 racks of back ribs or spare ribs

1 can of Coca-Cola

2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. pepper

16 oz. jar of Heinz Original BBQ sauce (You can use any BBQ sauce. I just think it is difficult to beat Heinz original)

The Gear:

1 lb. wood chips (If you are smoking.) 1 aluminum foil pan (If you're smoking on a grill.)

Directions:

- 1. Put the ribs in a large roasting pan with a wire rack on the bottom.
- 2. Pour the Coca-Cola over the ribs and then sprinkle salt and pepper on top.
- 3. Cover the roasting pan with foil and bake at 350 degrees F for two hours for back ribs and two hours and 30 minutes for spare ribs.
- When finished, set aside covered, until ready to finish on the grill or smoker.



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Grilling Method:

- 1. Get grill to a high heat (at least 400 degrees).
- 2. Brush a thick coat of BBQ sauce on the ribs and place them on the hot grill.
- 3. Cook for five minutes on each side, basting to your heart's delight.

Smoker Method:

- 1. If using a grill, set it up for smoking as described at left.
- 2. Soak the wood chips in water for at least 15 minutes; drain when ready to start cooking.
- 3. Get grill or smoker to about 250 degrees and add the wood chips.
- 4. Put the ribs on the smoker or the low heat side of the grill for one hour. If you really like the smoked flavor, let them go for 1 hour and 30 minutes.
- 5. Decision Time: Serve the ribs as they are — the purist alternative, or baste with BBQ sauce and finish on the grill — the crowd pleasing alternative.

Cut the meat into two-rib portions before serving and enjoy. You're eating something good and also healthy.



PORK FAT OR LARD — **HEALTHIER THAN YOU THOUGHT**

The pork fat from ribs, bacon, belly and other fatty cuts is commonly called lard. Lard has, unfortunately, earned a bad reputation because of saturated fat. Lard has about 40 percent saturated fat. However, a large meta-analysis of prospective epidemiologic studies involving close to 350,000 participants published by the National Institutes of Health, found no association between saturated fat and heart disease. A Japanese prospective study that followed 58,000 men for an average of 14 years found no association between saturated fat intake and heart disease, and an inverse association between saturated fat and stroke (i.e. those who ate more saturated fat had a lower risk of stroke).

The FDA is reviewing the data and, in the meantime, continues to list saturated fat as a cause of heart disease. Maybe saturated fat, like the egg, will be vindicated soon.

Even more encouraging is that 50 percent of the fat in lard is monounsaturated fatty acids, or MUFAs, which are the same heart-healthy fats you find in olive oil and avocados.









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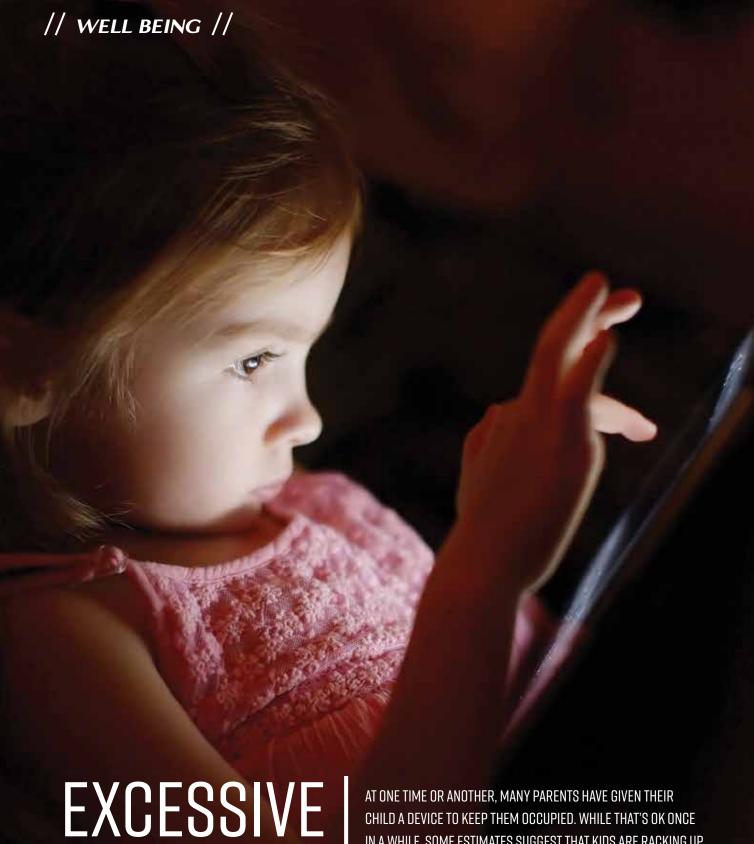
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HOW SCREEN TIME CAN IMPACT A CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT

BY AMANDA N. WEGNER

IN A WHILE, SOME ESTIMATES SUGGEST THAT KIDS ARE RACKING UP FIVE TO SEVEN HOURS OF SCREEN TIME EACH DAY.

THAT IS TOO MUCH. IN FACT, IT'S EXCESSIVE.

"Excessive is when it takes over the everyday activities that kids should be engaged in, like playing, talking with other kids, reading, coloring, spending time with family, playing on playground equipment," says Krista Huerta, an occupational therapist with Delavan-Darien School District. "When they're choosing screens over these things, it's excessive."

Young minds need human interaction and too much screen time can slow a child's development on many levels. Both educators and physicians are seeing the ill effects of excessive screen time. "Excessive technology is rewiring our kids' brains!" says Katie Grady, Delavan-Darien's school psychologist. "Our brains develop and grow based on input ... the brain is designed to change, and can and will for the better or worse. It has to be fed well, and the effects of not feeding it with everything it needs to grow in healthy ways can be permanent."

Here, two educational professionals and a pediatrician discuss how screen time can affect young minds, and how parents can help set their children up for future success.

EXCESSIVE TECHNOLOGY IS REWIRING OUR KIDS' BRAINS!

—KATIE GRADY, SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST, DELAVAN-DARIEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

THE ILL EFFECTS OF EXCESSIVE SCREEN TIME

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) provides general guidelines for screen time. For newborns to children 18 months of age, the recommendation is to avoid screen time altogether; for children ages 2 to 5, the limit is one hour daily. For children age 6 and older, it's important to set limits.

"Excessive screen time from an educational perspective has everything to do with balance and moderation," says Grady. "I agree, no screens before age 2. After that, screen time — gaming,

YouTube viewing, Internet, TV, etc. — should not be more time than physical activity, print media and human interaction! If screen time is out of balance and happening more often than these other things, it's excessive and a problem."

Research shows that excessive screen time can cause a multitude of health, mental and emotional effects, such as obesity; irregular sleep schedules and shorter duration of sleep; behavioral problems; loss of social skills; violence; even poor eyesight, says Dr. Roberta "Bobbi" Ashby, a pediatrician with Aurora Health Centers in Lake Geneva and Delayan. One

recent study found school-aged children who spent seven hours or more a week using computers or mobile video games tripled their risk for myopia, or nearsightedness.

While Ashby is seeing issues related to excessive screen time in her clinic, including weight gain, behavioral issues and sleep issues, schools are also seeing the effects. "Excessive screen time in many ways 'unprepares' students for the real world of learning, which requires sustaining attention and mental effort to non-dynamic input, such as listening to a teacher or a peer explain a concept, reading to obtain new knowledge or writing paragraphs on a single topic. It also impairs communication and collaboration with others," says Grady. "We often are competing for their attention as their brains crave everchanging, novel, fast-moving, instant gratification and responses, things that mimic what screen-time activities provide."

Too much time with a screen, especially small screens, can also stunt physical skills, such as fine motor skills, physical motor skills, hand-eye coordination, visual perception skills and sensory integration. These are foundational skills required to effectively engage in tasks that require two hands, such as turning pages in a book, using scissors, handwriting, catching/throwing balls, training the eyes/hands to work together and exploring new activities.

"As children spend more time with electronics, such as the iPad/iPhone, they spend less time engaged in activities that develop physical skills that in turn directly impact functional skills necessary for school," says Huerta. In addition, Huerta adds: "Children are spending less time running around, exploring different environments, and playing with puzzles, LEGOS and Play-Doh. Currently, what we are observing in our district are children who are beginning 4K/5K who are developmentally behind, because they have not been exposed to the opportunities that children were exposed to 10 to 15 years ago."

In fact, the Delavan-Darien district has incorporated 30 minutes a day designated for fine motor development, when students engage in tasks such as beading, using scissors, puzzles and coloring.

Then there are the emotional effects. Children who engage with screens excessively may lose the ability to understand others' emotions, which can lead to having fewer friends, poor relationships and lower self-esteem.

For tweens and teens, spending a lot of time on social media right before bed can disrupt sleep and lead to trouble at school, including symptoms similar to attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder. It's recommended — for kids and adults — to turn devices off at least one hour before bedtime.

THERE'S AN APP FOR THAT

Looking for an app to help regulate your child's (or your own!) device use? Here are some options:

Screentime: Allows a parent to control the time a child spends on their device by setting active hours, total time the device can be used and more. Available for Android and iOS.

FamilyTime: Offers similar controls to Screentime, as well as additional features like geofencing, blocking individual apps and monitoring texts. Available for Android and iOS.

Qustodio: Qustodio offers many of the above-listed features but is a good option for managing devices for children of multiple ages. Available for Android, iOS, Kindle and Nook.

Pyxsee: This Wisconsin-developed app allows parent to manage, control and set time limits for their kids' daily social media use. Available for Android and iOS.

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD

Parents who want to limit screen time need to remember that it's important to model screen-free behavior themselves. "As in most things with parenting, parents should lead by example. If kids see their parents constantly on their phones, or playing video games for extended periods of time, they will want to do that too," says Ashby.

The AAP recommends that parents develop a family media plan that will hold everyone accountable and sets expectations for family media use.

"Keeping tech devices out of bedrooms is a good way to monitor kids' digital media activity," says Ashby. "Make a rule that kids can only use computers in the living room, or in a common area, so parents can see what they are doing when they're online."

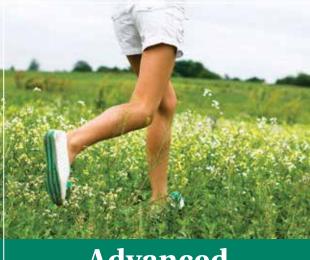
Also, according to Ashby, parents should make sure children's time is divided among screens, physical activity, reading, family interaction and the like.

Finally, it is important to consider the content

children are engaging with and the social and safety risks related to that. "A child may only be in front of a screen for a short time, but if the content is inappropriate, such as sexual or violent, that comes with consequences and additional risks related to development and behavior health," says Grady.

Watch for red flags. Signs your child may be engaging in too much screen time include a complete obsession with digital media to the point where they become angry or sad when it's taken away or cut back, or if they are "sneaking" time on a device during off-times.

While all of this seems to indicate that screen time is bad, Grady points out that the technology is not in and of itself the enemy. "For busy parents, it's not necessarily a negative thing to be able to focus, take a breather while your child plays on an educational app. The harm comes when it is excessive and taking the place of what our children should be doing to grow, develop and learn. It is a reality of this generation ... we just need to find and ensure the balance and be cautious with content."



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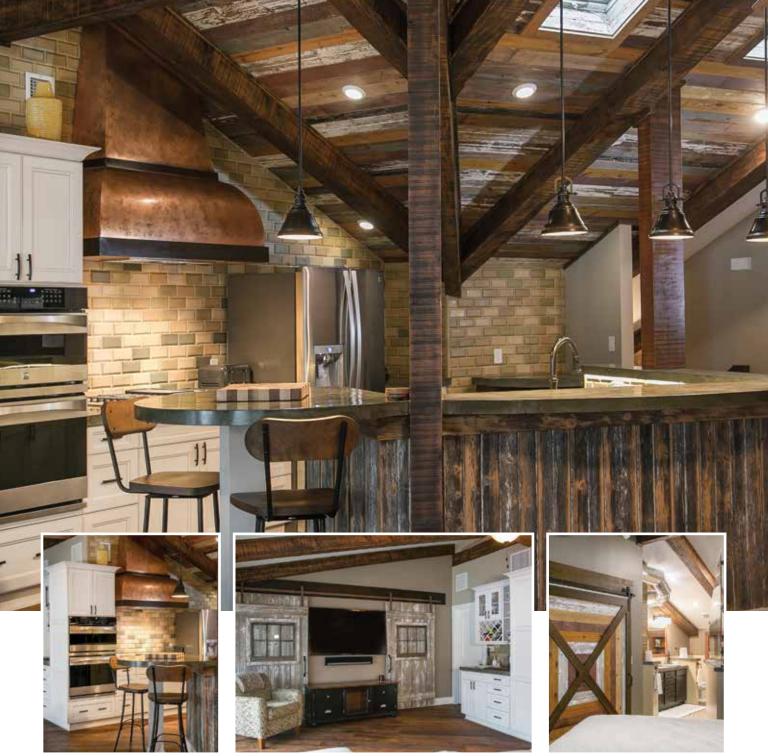
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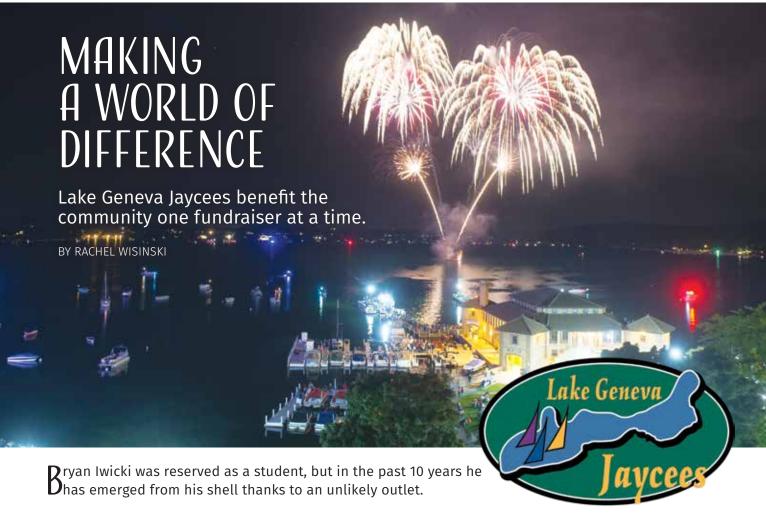


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As president of the Lake Geneva Jaycees, Iwicki leads a group of about 80 men ages 21 to 41 in fundraising for various causes across Walworth County. The nonprofit, which is a fully sanctioned chapter of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber International, has served the community since 1962.

Iwicki joined the group after college, and he has benefited beyond the satisfaction of helping others.

"It certainly trains you to be a leader in your job," he says. "As a young person, all of a sudden you're thrust into a leadership role, and you have to work with people, manage people, use organizational skills, and you're held accountable if you choose to chair an event. For a lot of guys, it's their first opportunity in their developing life to be in charge of something."

Venetian Festival Co-chairman Ryan Stelzer, on the other hand, had experience in leadership positions, but he says nothing has had the breadth of impact quite like the Jaycees.

Lake Geneva boasts the largest chapter in

the state. And in 2016, it was recognized by the *Janesville Gazette* as the best nonprofit as well as for best festival or event for the group's largest annual fundraiser — Venetian Festival.

However, the accolades aren't why members join. "Seeing people you can help out and making a difference, that means more than awards," Iwicki says. "We love the recognition — that's great, but that's not the purpose."

The only two requirements for members are to pay dues and help with Venetian Fest. Stelzer says maintaining membership looms large because Jaycees "age out" when their membership year ends following their 41st birthday. Other chapters, such as those in Janesville and Milwaukee, have folded because not enough young people join to sustain

large fundraisers. "It's more of a point of pride because we're a small community but we're able to drive a young person's leadership group to the size that we have," Stelzer adds.

With so many worthy causes vying for attention, Stelzer says the Jaycees continue to work hard to determine which are best suited for their efforts. "Time is obviously valuable, and you want to make sure when you're volunteering that it's going toward creating the most amount of good it can," he says.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

WLKG 96.1 General Manager Nancy Douglass supports the Jaycees by promoting events, serving as emcee at various fundraisers — such as Lake Geneva's annual Easter Egg hunt — and helping secure bands for Venetian Fest.

"I really think people would be very surprised at the far-reaching positive effects that the Jaycees have had on our community," she says.

Their work isn't lost on Betty Aguirre, a Lake Geneva resident who started Special Olympics Walworth County 32 years ago. What started with seven athletes with physical and intellectual disabilities has grown to more than 200, and with that growth comes the need for more transportation, uniforms and equipment. Transportation alone costs \$9,000 annually.

Aguirre won't ask the Jaycees for a specific amount, but knowing that figure, the men continue to make a sizable donation year after year, which has amounted to "thousands and thousands of dollars," according to Aguirre. "They have been extremely instrumental with helping me keep this program alive," she says.

The partnership started by chance — Aguirre was at a park teaching tennis to a group of Special Olympians, and balls kept flying onto the next court, where a group of Jaycees were playing. After Aguirre spent the afternoon apologizing, the men introduced themselves to her and the athletes and asked what they were doing. Next thing she knew, Aguirre was making a presentation at a Jaycees' board meeting, and the rest is history.

Now, she says, they're making dreams come true on a wider scope. "They're so willing to be of assistance," Aguirre says. "For me, they're like my guardian angels, and I'm sure so many other people in the community who have received funding from them feel the same way."

The Jaycees hold about 40 events a year, and in the past five years, they've donated to more than 50 organizations in the area, Iwicki says.

Although everyone takes pride in something different, Stelzer says nothing beats the work they do around the holidays.

Aside from donating a trailer full of items to the food pantry every year, the Jaycees also work with schools and social workers to prepare Thanksgiving dinner for about 120 families. They also shop,





"SEEING PEOPLE YOU CAN HELP OUT AND MAKING A DIFFERENCE, THAT MEANS MORE THAN AWARDS. ... WE LOVE THE RECOGNITION — THAT'S GREAT, BUT THAT'S NOT THE PURPOSE."

-BRYAN IWICKI, PRESIDENT, LAKE GENEVA JAYCEES

wrap and deliver gifts to about 130 kids from 40 to 50 families at Christmastime.

What's humbling, Stelzer says, is seeing the children's lists — most of the time, 8-year-old boys and girls want socks and underwear for Christmas instead of toys. "When you see that type of need and that type of desire, and then you get to deliver the gifts to them and see that happiness, it's priceless," Stelzer says. "That kind of impact is huge."

LARGE-SCALE IMPACT

A number of other charitable causes — some Lake Geneva-specific, such as the Geneva Lakes YMCA's youth baseball Dream Team for kids with special

needs, and others countywide, such as Walworth County Alliance for Children or Big Brothers Big Sisters — benefit from the Jaycees' generosity.

The group also assists with the county's Clean Sweep program, which collects unused prescription medications so they don't end up in the water system.

When the weather starts to warm up, the Jaycees fill sandboxes across the county for free. They donate tents to Kisses for Keagan so children faced with cancer treatments have a cozy space to feel safe during hospital stays. A group of men also sign up to grill hot dogs at Lake Geneva's annual Walk to End Alzheimer's event.





The Jaycees even work with area chambers of commerce to coordinate the Christmas parade.

But nothing compares to Venetian Festival. Celebrating its 56th year Aug. 15-19, the five-day festival features live music, a carnival, a performance by the Wonder Lake Water Ski Team, a lighted boat parade, an arts and crafts fair, food, fireworks and more.

What makes it unique, Stelzer says, is the diversity. "Some festivals may be purely targeted at the music side of things, some will be purely targeted on the carnival, some will just be more arts and crafts," he says. "Having that all happen in a condensed area where people can just enjoy it all, not to mention it's all happening in downtown Lake Geneva on the lakefront, so you have everything the town has to offer all within walking distance makes this different."

This year's event will culminate with the largest fireworks display to date, Stelzer says.

The Jaycees begin planning some parts of the summer celebration, such as selecting the bands, a year in advance, but an event-specific committee begins meeting regularly in January. About 110 to 120 local nonprofits are highlighted, from the American Legion and Lions Club to the YMCA and various animal shelters.

"It's our largest fundraiser, so it dictates how many organizations we help and what we can do throughout the year," Stelzer says. Because the festival requires no entry fee, he adds, families can attend and pay reasonable prices all while helping good causes.

Everyone from age 1 to 100 can look forward to the festival, WLKG's Douglass adds, and it's a plus that visitors get a taste of the shops and restaurants that make Lake Geneva the destination it is.

"Every single dime the Jaycees make goes back into our local community," she says of the event. "I think that their attendance numbers, their reputation for keeping it safe and how it is professionally run reflects well on the community."





KARIN BENNETT

For 30 years, Cornerstone Shop & Gallery, in the heart of Lake Geneva, has been a shopping destination for local residents as well as visitors. Its eclectic mix of merchandise encompasses home décor and women's apparel to one-of-a-kind artisan items such as ceramics, jewelry, and original paintings and prints from local and regional artists.

At The Lake recently caught up with co-owner Karin Bennett, who with her husband, Bruce, have been instrumental in the store's evolution, meeting the changing needs of the marketplace and their customers. The Bennetts purchased the store in 2007, and they've carried on the tradition of this iconic retail venue.

Cornerstone Shop is not Karin's first venture. She started her first business in Lake Geneva in 2004 and moved to the city a few years later with Bruce, after her daughter and son finished college.

Karin previously held a variety of corporate roles within marketing, project/account management, and business strategy and development.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS HAD AN ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT?

Absolutely! From the time I was 5, growing up in a small Michigan town, I was always launching businesses. I had the usual lemonade stand and I also had a newspaper route. I sold everything from greeting cards to garden seeds.

IS CORNERSTONE SHOP & GALLERY YOUR FIRST RETAIL VENTURE? WHAT WAS THE INSPIRATION?

My first retail start-up was Artopia. We needed a better location which landed us at the Cornerstone Shop. My inspiration was my love for artisan talent and their work; I loved discovering new artist creations.

ARE THERE CONSISTENT DECORATING THEMES YOU TRY TO OFFER?

Themes are very important for decorating. We offer lifestyle choices which fulfill our customers' needs. In spring, those who own second homes here are trying to get their homes ready for the season. We shop for colors and design trends, along with décor "looks" that are emerging. Of course, nautical will always be strong in the Geneva Lakes area, but we always make sure to refresh and reinvent the themes by bringing in new elements.

YOU'VE ADDED MORE WOMEN'S CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES. WHAT PROMPTED THIS DECISION?

We've had a strong response to our clothing and accessories which influenced our decision to expand our lines. The Joseph Ribkoff clothing line was recommended to us and we fell in love! We also added some "one of a kind" lines that are exclusive



to our store. Gradually the word got out, and clothing has just exploded for us. We have top notch sales associates who adore our customers and LOVE the clothing. Their enthusiasm and passion only enhances our relationships with our customers. We also have great partnerships with our vendors, and together, we continue to see tremendous growth.

WHAT'S THE KEY TO ENSURING THE STORE HAS THE RIGHT PRODUCT MIX EVERY SEASON?

The key is our customers! We ask for their thoughts and opinions, and we listen carefully. Over the years, Bruce and I have personally come to know many of our customers and we know what they are looking for. We also rely on our talented associates.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE HOT TRENDS IN HOME DÉCOR FOR THE SUMMER?

Rustic farmhouse, industrial loft and mid-century modern are strong trends. Gray hues, combined with pops of color such as teal blue and citrine, are very popular. The nautical primary colors, and water blues and aquas are still hot. And, our design team excels at putting these looks together.

WHAT ARE THE FACTORS THAT HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUCCESS OF CORNERSTONE SHOP & GALLERY?

Truly, it is the totality of the community, our great associates, our customers and the positive vibe of our store. Many people tell us it is their "happy place," and that is the biggest compliment we can receive.

// DINING DIRECTORY //











Restaurants are listed by category. Information is subject to change. Please contact individual restaurants for hours of operation. Inclusion in this directory should not be considered an unqualified endorsement by At The Lake. Visit atthelakemagazine.com to browse this directory online, and to view locator maps for each restaurant.

key

B: Breakfast Br: Brunch L: Lunch D: Dinner NC: No Credit Cards Accepted \$: Mostly Under \$10
\$\$: Mostly Under \$20 \$\$: Mostly Under \$30 ₹: Full Bar ♪: Entertainment ♣: Fish Fry ▶: Late Night (10 р.м. & later)
PR: Private Room €: Reservations Requested &: Lake View ♣: Outdoor Dining ⊕: Kids' Menu

AMERICAN / CONTEMPORARY

ALPINE VALLEY RESORT W2501 County Road D, Elkhorn; 262-642-7374. alpinevalleyresort. com. Full menu in the Alpine Dining Room; sandwiches in the Valley View Lounge. B, L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹) → ⊕ PR

B.J. WENTKER'S 230 Milwaukee Ave., Burlington; 262-767-1514. bjwentkers.com. Innovative menu. Extensive wine list. Bar open past 10 p.m. Closed Sun. L, D, \$\$-\$\$\$. ₹♪\$-⊕©

THE BAKER HOUSE 327 Wrigley Drive, downtown Lake Geneva; 262-248-4700. historichotelsofiakegeneva.com. Lakeside dining and sunset cocktails on the wrap-around veranda. Enjoy the piano bar, have tea in the garden or sip vintage cocktails in our old world bar. Closed Mon. D, \$\$. ₹♪◎ &※PR

THE BLACK SHEEP 210 W. Whitewater St., Whitewater, 262-458-4751; eatatblacksheep. com. Menu and specials are updated regularly to incorporate fresh, in-season, local foods presented in a delicious new way. Poultry, fish, pork, lamb, gluten-free, and vegetarian entrees. Closed Sun. L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹ €

CLUBHOUSE SPORTS BAR & GRILL Lake Lawn Resort, 2400 E. Geneva St. (State Rd. 50), Delavan; 262-728-7950. *lakelawnresort.com*. Offering picturesque views of our golf course, and serving a classic bar and grill menu in a cozy and relaxed atmosphere. B, L, D, \$.

CRAFTED AMERICANA The Ridge Hotel, W4240 State Road 50, Lake Geneva, 262-249-3832, craftedamericana.com. Contemporary menu incorporates premium, locally sourced ingredients. B, L, D, \$\$-\$\$\$. T& -@

THE DUCK INN N6214 Hwy. 89 (intersection of County Rd. A and Hwy 89), Delavan; 608-883-6988. duckinndelavan.com. Roast duck, filets, ribs. Closed Tues. D, \$\$-\$\$\$. ₹�-⊕

EGG HARBOR CAFÉ 827 Main St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-1207. *eggharborcafe.com*. Gourmet breakfast and lunch creations served from 6:30 a.m. daily. B, L, \$.

FORK IN THE ROAD 215 N. Rochester St., Mukwonago; 262-363-7849. forkintheroad restaurant.com. A unique twist on American cuisine. Closed Sundays. L, D, \$-\$\$ ☼₹\$-ᡚ

FRONTIER RESTAURANT Lake Lawn Resort, 2400 E. Geneva St. (State Rd. 50), Delavan; 262-728-7950. lakelawnresort.com. Innovative American Heartland Cuisine served in the style of New American Cooking, which takes familiar

comfort foods and adds sophisticated culinary twists. Our menu features only the finest regional ingredients from local Wisconsin farms including our own homegrown herbs and fresh honey. L, D, Br (Sunday only), \$-\$\$\$.

THE GENEVA INN N2009 S. Lakeshore Dr., Lake Geneva; 262-248-5690. genevainn.com. Enjoy lakeside dining and spectacular sunsets. Offering perfectly prepared seafood, beef, poultry and pasta entrees. Menus are subject to change based on product availability and seasonality. B, BR, L, D, \$\$-\$\$\$. \$\mathbb{T} \& \frac{\pi}{4} \

THE GRAND CAFÉ Grand Geneva Resort, Lake Geneva; 262-249-4788. grandgeneva.com. Contemporary American cuisine in a casual setting. Breakfast buffet seasonally; Fri. & Sat. night prime rib and seafood buffet. B, L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹⊕ PR

NOVAK'S RESTAURANT 158 Fontana Blvd., Fontana; 262-275-1400. Our goal is to provide healthy, hearty, homemade food to our neighbors, family and friends. B, BR, L, \$. ⊚ ఈ

PIER 290 1 Liechty Dr, Williams Bay; 262-245-2100. pier290com. We focus on clean flavors and fresh ingredients. Heated indoor and outdoor bar. Accessible by land and water. Boat parking available. L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹⟩@②↑&≪PR

RED GERANIUM RESTAURANT 393 N. Edwards Blvd. (State Road 50 and N. Edwards Blvd.), Lake Geneva; 262-248-3637. redgeranium-restaurant.com. Extensive wine list. Br, L, D, \$\$-\$\$\$, dressy casual attire. ₹�-⊕ ♠ PR

SOMEPLACE ELSE 1 W. Walworth St., Elkhorn; 262-723-3111. someplaceelserestaurant.com. Fresh seafood, sandwiches, soups. Closed Sun. L. D. \$. ₹ ♣ ⊕ PR

SOPRA: AN AMERICAN BISTRO 724 Main St., Lake Geneva, 262-249-0800. soprabistro.com. Contemporary American twist on Bistro classics. D. \$\$-\$\$\$. \(\) \(\)

STEFANA'S LAKESIDE DINING Located at the French Country Inn, W4190 West End Rd. Lake Geneva; 262-374-5999. Steak, Seafood, Pasta. D, \$\$-\$\$\$, ₹♪⊚₺

TUSCAN TAVERN AND GRILL 430 Broad St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-0888. thetus-cantavernandgrill.com. Specializing in Italian classics, mouth-watering charbroiled steaks and artisan brick oven pizzas. L. D, \$-\$\$. T@ PR

240° WEST The Abbey Resort, 269 Fontana Blvd., Fontana, 262-275-9034, *theabbey resort.com/dining*. From small plates packed with flavor to unexpected entrees with an unexpected twist. B, D, Br on Sunday, \$\$-\$\$\$. ₹፟

YE OLDE HOTEL BAR & RESTAURANT 6070 S. Railroad St., Lyons; 262-763-2701. *yeold hotel.com*. Traditional American. Extensive wine list. D, \$-\$\$. ₹ �- € PR

ASIAN

BEIJING GARDEN 464 S. Pine St., Burlington; 262-767-1188. Chinese. Closed Monday. L, D, \$. ⊕

CHINA GARDEN 136 E. Walworth Ave., Delavan; 262-728-8818. L, D, \$, beer and wine. Closed Monday. **⊙ PR**

CHINA HOUSE 1128 W. Main St., Whitewater; 262-749-3111. Chinese cuisine. L, D, NC, \$.

DRAGON CITY 98 E. Geneva Square, Lake Geneva; 262-249-8867. Eat-in or take-out Chinese cuisine. I. D. \$.

GOLDEN DRAGON 2763 Main St., East Troy; 262-642-5518. L,D, \$.₹

HAPPY CAFÉ 526 S. Wells St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-8181. Chinese and American. B, L, D, \$, beer and wine. �-⊕

LUCKY CHINESE RESTAURANT 541 Kenosha St., Walworth; 262-275-5200. Chinese, L, D, \$.

MOY'S RESTAURANT 3 N. Wisconsin St., Elkhorn; 262-723-3993. *moysrestuarant.com*. Authentic Chinese cuisine. Dine-in and carryout. L, D, \$. ₹⊙) **PR**

SABAI, SABAI 306 Center St., Lake Geneva; 262-812-4114; Authentic Thai food. L, D, \$\$. Beer and wine.

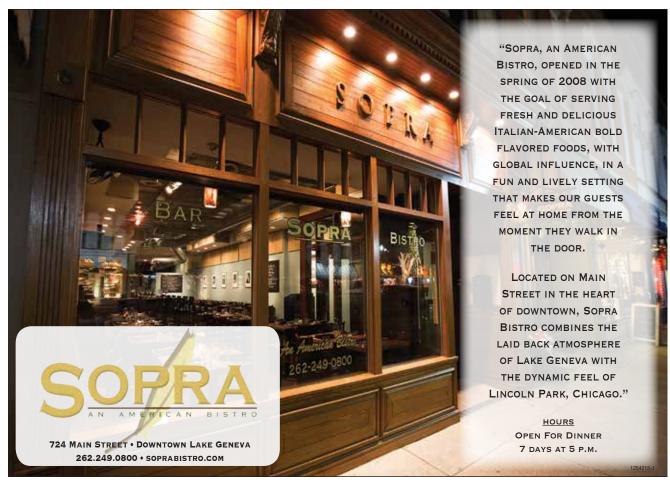
SU-WING'S CHINESE RESTAURANT 743 North St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-1178. L, D, \$-\$\$, cocktails. © **PR**

TWO SISTERS THAI RESTAURANT 207 N. Main St., Walworth; 262-394-5700. Tues.-Fri. lunch specials. L, D, \$.

YO-SHI JAPANESE RESTAURANT 1823 E. Geneva St. (State Road 50), Delavan; 262-740-2223. Hibachi cooking, sushi bar. Beer and wine. Closed Sun. L, D, \$\$.



Highway 67 & Geneva St., Williams Bay, WI • Open 7 Days a Week at 5 p.m.





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\$\$: Mostly Under \$20 \$\$\$: Mostly Under \$30 ₹: Full Bar ♪: Entertainment ♣: Fish Fry ▶: Late Night (10 р.м. & later)
PR: Private Room €: Reservations Requested &: Lake View ♣: Outdoor Dining ⊕: Kids' Menu

BARBECUE

CASUAL JOE'S 319 W. James St., Whitewater; 262-458-4751. *casualjoes.com*. Farm to table dining featuring meats smoked onsite along with homemade barbecue sauces. L, D, \$. ₹

LD'S BBQ 1880 Hwy. ES, East Troy, 414-610-7675; *Idsbbq.com*. Roadside BBQ featuring slow smoked meats, including ribs, brisket, pulled pork, smoked sausage, chicken. Carry-out only. Open Wed.- Sun. \$-\$\$.

NEXT DOOR PUB 411 Interchange North (Hwy. 120), Lake Geneva; 262-248-9551. nextdoorpub. com. Pizza, burgers, sandwiches, salads, soups, pastas. Dine-in, carryout, delivery. L, D, \$. ₹⊙ ▶

PAPA'S BBQ PIT STOP 502 Borg Rd., Delavan; 262-725-2389, papasbbqpit.com. Apple and cherry wood smoked BBQ available for pickup, delivery or catering. Open L, D, \$-\$\$.

SMOKEY'S BAR-B-QUE HOUSE Timber Ridge Lodge at Grand Geneva, State Rd. 50, Lake Geneva; 262-249-3400. grandgeneva.com. B, L, D (hours vary throughout the year), \$-\$\$. ₹⊙

CASUAL/BURGERS

ALE STATION FOOD & BREW 2645 Main St. East Troy; 262-642-2739. *alestation.com*. (Formerly the Grist Mill.) Pub food with 32 beers on tap. L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹��

BAR 55 The Ridge Hotel, W4240 State Road 50, Lake Geneva, 262-249-3800, ridgelake-geneva.com. Outdoor restaurant with fire feature overlooking Lake Como. Specialty sandwiches, appetizers, salads. Live entertainment on weekends. L, D, \$-\$\$. & * T)

BAR WEST The Abbey Resort, 269 Fontana Blvd., Fontana, 262-275-9034, theabbeyre-sort.com/dining. Featuring small plates, cocktails and musical entertainment Wed.-Sun. D, \$-\$\$. Ţ.)

BARLEY'S HOPS AND MALTS N8720 County Road N, East Troy; 262-642-7811. Sandwiches, pizza. Open daily. L, D, \$. ₹ ♣- 🌚 🕽

THE BIG HOUSE BAR AND GRILL N1320 S. Lake Shore Dr., Genoa City; 262-279-5700. thebighouselakegeneva.com. Burgers, wings, Italian beefs and more. L, D, \$. \$\tilde{T}\$

THE BOAT HOUSE BAR & GRILL 2062 S. Lakeshore Dr., Lake Geneva; 262-812-4126 theboathouselakegeneva.com. Classic American dishes including burgers, pizzas, wraps, salads and more. Wrap-around deck and boat access. \$\$, \$\$\tilde{X}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$

BRASS RAIL 130 W. Main St., Whitewater; 262-473-4038. Bar and grill. L, D, NC, ATM, \$. ₹.

BRUISER'S 689 Milwaukee Ave., Burlington; 262-763-6008. Subs, pizza, salads. L, D, NC, \$.\$\sigma\$-

CARVETTI'S 642 W. Main St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-9752. *carvettis.com*. L, D, \$. ₹⊚ **)** ❖

CHAMPS SPORTS BAR AND GRILL 747 W. Main St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-6008. champslakegeneva.com. L, D, \$. ₹�-) ❖

THE CHARCOAL GRILL AND ROTISSERIE 580 Milwaukee Ave., Burlington; 262-767-0000. charcoalgrill.com. L, D, \$. \$ \$ -\overline{\text{Q}} \) PR

CHUCK'S LAKESHORE INN 352 Lake St., Fontana; 262-275-3222. chuckslakeshoreinn. com. Open daily. Burgers and sandwiches. Live entertainment some weekends. L, D, \$. ₹♣№€⊕) &

COFFEE CUP CAFE 192 Baldwin St., Sharon; 262-736-4060. Broad menu, daily specials. B, L, D, \$. \$\oldsymbol{\sigma}_{\oldsymbol{\ol

THE CORNER KITCHEN 100 Lake St., Twin Lakes; 262-877-2456. B, L, D, \$. **... ...**

COUNTRYSIDE W9695 Hwy. 14, Darien; 262-882-3224. B, L, D (Fri. only), \$. .

CRUISE-IN BAR & GRILL 107 Kenosha St., Walworth; 262-275-9191. Sandwiches, pizza. L, D, \$. ₹ ♣)

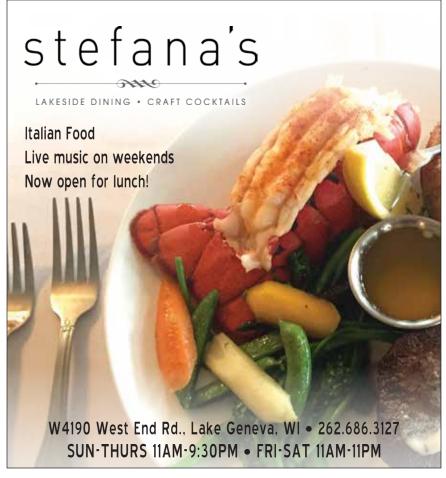
DELAVAN FAMILY RESTAURANT 505 S. 7th St., Delavan; 262-728-1715. B, L, D, \$. ♣ • •

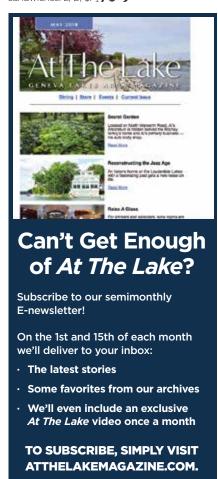
DJ'S IN THE DRINK W3860 North Lake Shore Dr., Lake Como; 262-248-8855. View of Lake Como. L, D, Visa or Cash accepted, \$. ATM, ₹�-⊕) &

841 BREW HOUSE 841 E. Milwaukee St., Whitewater; 262-473-8000. *841brewhouse. com.* Full microbrewery. Open everyday \$-\$\$. ₹�-ℂPR

ELK RESTAURANT 13 W. Walworth St., Elkhorn; 262-723-4220. *elkrestaurant.com.* B, L, D, \$.

THE END ZONE BAR & GRILL 4112 Blue Gill Rd., Delavan; 262-728-2420. Appetizers, burgers, sandwiches. L, D, \$. ₹♪�- ♪





EVERGREEN GOLF CLUB N6246 US-12, Elkhorn; 262-723-5722. Steaks, burgers, ribs. L, D, \$-\$\$.

FIDDLESTICKS CAFE 101 Evergreen Pkwy, Suite 7, Elkhorn; 262-743-2233. B,L, \$. \$\cdot \text{\text{\$\sigma}}\$-\$\text{\text{\text{\$\sigma}}}\$

FITZGERALD'S GENOA JUNCTION 727 Main St., Hwy. B, Genoa City; 262-279-5200. fitzgeraldsfishboil.com. Ribs, fish boil, and chicken. Closed Mon.-Tues. D, NC, \$. \text{Y}.

FLIPPY'S 401 N. Pine St., Burlington; 262-763-6754. *flippysfastfood.com.* Casual fast food. L, D, \$. ♣-⊕

FORK IN THE ROAD 215 N. Rochester St., Mukwonago; 262-363-7849. forkintheroadrestaurant.com. A unique twist on American cuisine. Closed Sundays. L, D, \$-\$\$. ❖፻�-ⓒ

FRED'S PARKVIEW 596 N. Pine St., Burlington; 262-763-8370. *freds-burgers.com*. Meat and buns fresh from local grocer Gooseberries every day. L, D, \$.₹⊙ **)**

GABBY'S PALACE 356 N. Pine St., Burlington; 262-763-4363. Sandwiches, daily specials. NC, \$. ₹.**Ø**-**© PR**

GORDY'S BOAT HOUSE 336 Lake Ave., Fontana; 262-275-6800. gordysboats.com.
Casual dining, Geneva Lake view. Steaks, pizza, seafood, sandwiches. Weekend Bloody Mary bar. Boat dock, valet parking. L, D, \$-\$\$.

▼♪●-④ ♣PR

THE GRAND CAFÉ Grand Geneva Resort, Lake Geneva; 262-249-4788. grandgeneva.com. Contemporary American cuisine in a casual setting. Breakfast buffet seasonally; Fri. & Sat. night prime rib and seafood buffet. B, L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹⊙PR

GREENIE'S CLUBHOUSE 700 S. 2nd St., Delavan at Delbrook Golf Course; 262-728-1339. *greeniesclubhouse.com* Pasta, steaks and sandwiches. \$.₹.€-

HARBORSIDE CAFE 100 Broad St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-3835. Late night happy hour. B, L, D, \$\$. \$\$

HARPOON WILLIE'S PUB & EATERY 10 E. Geneva St., Williams Bay; 262-245-6906. harpoonwillies.com. Sandwiches, salads and house-smoked meats. L, D, \$.♥) &

HAWK'S VIEW GOLF CLUB W7377 Krueger Rd., Lake Geneva; 262-348-9900. hawksviewgolfclub.com. Sandwiches, homemade soups. L, D, \$-\$\$. 4-4

HEART & SÓL CAFÉ 264 Center St., Lake Geneva; 262-812-4035. Specializes in organic, non-GMO, locally sourced food, drinks and smoothies. L. \$-\$\$.

HOGS AND KISSES 149 Broad St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-7447. hogsandkisses.com. D.J. and dancing. Closed Mon. L, D, \$. ₹⊚ ▶

INN BETWEEN 1522 Beckman Dr., Delavan; 262-728-9824. Open until 8 p.m. daily. L, \$.₹◎ & ❖

ISLE OF CAPRI CAFÉ Lake Lawn Resort, 2400 E. Geneva St., (State Rd. 50), Delavan; 262-728-7950. lakelawnresort.com. Choose from a variety of items including espresso drinks and made-from-scratch breakfast sandwiches in the morning, to gelato, Italian-inspired grilled sandwiches and sophisticated wood-fire pizzas into the evening. B, L, D. \$.

JACKSONS HOLE 1798 Genesee Rd., Springfield; 262-248-1995. Pizza, sandwiches, appetizers, entrees. L, D, NC, ATM, \$. \$ 4-@) PR

JO JO'S PIZZA & PASTA 308 State Road 50, Delavan; 262-728-5656. jojospizzadelavan.com L. D. \$-\$\$.

LAGRANGE GENERAL STORE W6098 U.S. Highway 12, Whitewater, 262-495-8600. Sandwiches, soups, salads, coffee, smoothies, ice cream. L, D, \$.

LAKEHOUSE BREAKFAST BAR & GRILL N7073 State Highway 12/67, Elkhorn; 262-742-3300. lakehouseelkhorn.com. B, L, D, \$-\$\$. \$ \$\text{\$\psi}\$

LAUDERDALE LANDING W5625 West Shore Dr., Elkhorn; 262-495-8727. *lauderdalelanding.com*. Beautiful lake views, Waterfront Tiki Bar serving weekends and holidays. Access the restaurant via boat. Serving homemade pizza, sandwiches and burgers. Open 11 a.m. daily. L, D, \$-\$\$. \$\times \tilde{\pi} \tilde{\pi}

LEFTY'S CHICAGO-STYLE HOT DOGS N7033 U.S. Highway 12, Elkhorn; 262-215-8266. Hot dogs. beef. brats. Carry-out. L. D. NC. \$.

LINDEY'S ON BEULAH W1340 Beach Rd., East Troy; 262-642-2600. Pub fare. D, \$.₹♪�-②♠☆*PR

LOOKOUT BAR & EATERY Lake Lawn Resort, 2400 E. Geneva St. (State Rd. 50), Delavan; 262-728-7950. *lakelawnresort.com*. Offering picturesque views of the lakefront, and serving classic pub fare in a relaxed atmosphere. L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹♣-⊕ ▶ &

LOPEZ'S ANCHOR INN 1325 Racine St., Delavan; 262-728-2391. Burgers, Mexican food, ice cream. Carry-out only, L., D., NC, \$.67

LUKE'S MARKET STREET ITALIAN SANDWICHES 117 W. Market St., Elkhorn; 262-723-4676. Sandwiches, shakes, burgers. L, D, \$. \times

MAD DAN'S RESTAURANT 200 Main St., Twin Lakes; 262-877-2586. *maddans.com.* L (weekends), D, \$-\$\$. ₹�-ᡚ&

MANNY'S SNACK SHACK 404 S. Lake Ave., Twin Lakes; 262-877-4442. Sandwiches, burgers, salads. B, L, \$. ⊕ &

MARKET STREET SANDWICHES 101 Park Pl., Delavan; 262-740-0120. Sandwiches and burgers. L, D, \$. &





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PR: Private Room ©: Reservations Requested &: Lake View <a>: Outdoor Dining <a>: Kids' Menu

NEXT DOOR PUB 411 Interchange North (Hwy. 120), Lake Geneva; 262-248-9551. nextdoorpub. com. Pizza, burgers, sandwiches, salads, soups, pastas. Dine-in, carryout, delivery. L, D, \$. ₹⊙)

OAKFIRE RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA 831 Wrigley Dr., Lake Geneva, 262-248-1111; oakfirelakegeneva. com. Specializing in wood-fired Napoletana-style pizza. Also serving paninis, flatbreads and salads. B, L, D, \$-\$\$. ☼ ♠♥⊙

PIER 290 1 Liechty Dr, Williams Bay; 262-245-2100, pier290.com. We focus on clean flavors and fresh ingredients. Heated indoor and outdoor bar. Accessible by land and water. Boat parking available. L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹♪⊙ ②) & APR

POPEYE'S 811 Wrigley Dr., Lake Geneva; 262-248-4381. popeyes/kg.com. Burgers, salads, ribs, chicken. Lobsters, steaks, sandwiches. L, D, \$-\$\$\$.₹\$\$-@&

RED DOGS 99 N. Walworth Ave., Williams Bay, 262-245-1330. Chicago style sandwich shop that is dog friendly - even offering a dog menu so your pet can eat with you on our deck. Open Wed-Sun 11 a.m. — 4 p.m. \$

SAMMY'S ON THE SQUARE 105 Madison St., Walworth: 262-275-3739, Steaks, sandwiches, B. L.D. \$.

SECOND SALEM BREWING COMPANY 111 W Whitewater St., Whitewater; 262-473-2920, secondsalem.com. Brewery, full menu of appetizers and brew-house favorites. L, D, \$. \$ \$-)&

SPERINO'S 720 N. Wisconsin St., Elkhorn: 262-723-2222. sperinos.com. Full bar, wine, beer, pizza, burgers, sandwiches, salads. L,D, \$-\$\$. \(\frac{1}{2}\)

SPRECHER'S RESTAURANT & PUB 111 Center St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-7047. sprecherspub.com.

Steaks, sandwiches, salads, pastas. Happy hour specials. L, D, \$-\$\$.₹\\$@ (?) &PR

SWEENEY'S PUB 103 Kenosha St., Walworth; 262-275-5560. Pub snacks. L. D. NC. \$. ₹

10 PIN PUB 121 Kenosha St Walworth: 262-394-4300. 10pinpub.com/pub. Nostalgic 8-lane bowling alley with pub food and handmade pizza. Sat.-Sun. L, D; Mon.-Fri. D, Closed Wed. \$ ₹PR

2894 ON MAIN 2894 Main St., East Troy; 262-642-9600. 2894onmain.com. Farm-to-fork cafe. Also offers take out. B, L, D, \$-\$\$.₹

TOUCH OF CLASS 121 S. Lake Ave., Twin Lakes: 262-877-3340. Sandwiches. L, D, \$. ₹♪)

TURTLE LAKE INN N6513 Anderson Dr., Delavan: 262-728-5311. Sandwiches, soups. L, D, NC, \$. 75-) A

UPPER CRUST PIZZERIA AND PUB N1070 County Rd. H, Pell Lake; 262-279-2233. Pizza, sandwiches, appetizers. Closed Mon.-Tues., L, D, NC, ATM, \$. ₹⊙

THE WATERFRONT 408 State Rd. 50. Delavan: 262-728-4700. waterfrontdelavan.com. Burgers, flatbreads, pasta, steaks, seafood and salads.. L, D, \$. ₹ \$- 1)

THE WATERERONT 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, \$-\$\$. 🕸 🧈 🛦

COFFEE HOUSE

AVANT BICYCLE & CAFÉ 234 Broad St., Lake Geneva, 262-203-5141. Coffee bar with bakery

items plus full-service boutique bicycle shop. Open daily, 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. \$.

BEAN & VINE COFFEE BAR The Ridge Hotel, W4240 State Road 50, Lake Geneva, 262-249-3800, ridgelakegeneva.com, Featuring coffee. tea, bakery treats, wine, beer and sandwiches. Open daily. B, L, D, \$-\$\$.

BOXED & BURLAP 2935 State Rd. 67. Delavan. 262-374-5497, boxedandburlap.com. Custom roasted coffee, espresso bar plus a selection of tea and pastry items. Open daily. \$.

CAFÉ GELATO Grand Geneva Resort, Lake Geneva; 262-249-4788; grandgeneva.com. Serving Starbucks coffee, bakery treats and gelato. B, L, D, \$.

CAFÉ LATTE The Abbey Resort & Spa; 269 Fontana Blvd., Fontana; 262-275-6811. theabbevresort.com. Starbucks coffee, breakfast treats and grab-and-go foods. B, L, \$.

COFFEE MILL 441 Mill St., Fontana; 262-275-0040. coffeemillfontana.com. Featuring Fair Trade certified Anodyne coffee, Rishi teas and baked goods from Swiss Maid Bakery in Harvard, II. \$.

GROUNDED 116 N. Dodge St., Burlington; 262-763-8261. Coffee drinks, espressos, lattes & cappuccinos. \$.

PEDAL AND CUP 1722 N. Hwy. 120, Springfield; 262-249-1111. pedalandcup.com. Coffee, smoothies, beer, snacks. Bicycle rental. L, \$.

PERKUP 27 N. Wisconsin St., Elkhorn, 262-723-1287. perkupelkhorn.com. A variety of coffees, iced drinks, frappes, and smoothies. Colectivo and Door County coffee sold in bulk plus baked goods and cereals available. B, L, \$-\$.



HUGE OUTDOOR DECK • BEST VIEWS OF GENEVA LAKE • BOAT DOCKING & PIER SIDE SERVICE

CLASSIC AMERICAN CUISINE

REMEMBER WHEN COFFEE BAR 313 E. Walworth Ave., Delavan; 262-728-8670. rememberwhenllc.com. Serving coffee drinks, espressos, lattes & cappuccinos. Closed Wed. \$.

STILLWATER COFFEE COMPANY 1560 N. Country Club Pkwy., Elkhorn, 262-723-2301, stillwater-coffeecompany.com. Fresh roasted coffee, sweet treats and savory bakery items plus other light menu choices. Open daily. \$

DINER

DADDY MAXWELL'S 150 Elkhorn Rd., Hwy. 67, Williams Bay; 262-245-5757. daddymaxwells. com. B, L, D (Fri.), Closed Tues., NC, \$, beer. \$-\$

ELIZABETH'S CAFE 322 E. Walworth Ave., Delavan; 262-728-3383. Steaks, salads, sandwiches. Breakfast served all day. B, L, D, \$. 3

GUS'S DRIVE-IN 3131 Main St., East Troy; 262-642-2929. *gussdrivein.com*. Cruise night with classic cars. L, D, \$.

HARRY'S CAFE & PLACE 808 W. Main St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-3494. B, L, D (Fri.-Sat. only), \$. Y &-

JESSICA'S FAMILY RESTAURANT 140 W. Main St., Whitewater; 262-473-9890. Breakfast all day, daily specials. B, L, D, \$. \$\infty\$-\$\infty\$

LAKE AIRE RESTAURANT 804 W Main St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-9913. Breakfast all day. L, D, \$, beer and wine, good selection of desserts.

JONI'S DINER 111 Wells St., Lake Geneva; 262-348-9565. jonisdiner.com. Full breakfast menu plus soups, salads, sandwiches and burgers. B, I & A

LUCKY STAR PUB AND EATERY 864 Milwaukee Ave., Burlington; 262-763-2155. eatatluckystar. com. American, Tex-Mex, Mexican and Italian food. B, L, D, \$-\$\$. \$\infty\$-\infty\$ \$\infty\$

OLYMPIC RESTAURANT 748 W. Main St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-6541. Open 24 hours Friday and Saturday. B, L, D, \$. \$\infty\$-\$\infty\$

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

FRENCH

SOPRA: AN AMERICAN BISTRO 724 Main St., Lake Geneva, 262-249-0800. soprabistro.com. French, Italian and Spanish cuisine with the occasional Asian influence. D, NS, \$\$. \(\)

ICE CREAM/ FROZEN TREATS

ADRIAN'S FROZEN CUSTARD 572 Bridge St., Burlington; 262-763-8562. Homemade custard since 1974. Hot dogs, desserts. Carry-out. L, D, NC 乳でき

COLD STONE CREAMERY 859 W. Main St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-4900. *coldstone-creamery.com*. Ice cream, ice cream cakes, shakes and smoothies. \$.

DIP IN THE BAY 105 N. Walworth Ave., Williams Bay; 262-607-3032. *dipinthebay.com*. Offering over 25 dairy fresh real hand-dipped ice cream flavors. \$.

FUNKY KUP 120 Broad St., Lake Geneva, facebook.com/funkykup. Over 50 toppings and revolving yogurt flavors. Open daily 11 a.m. – 10 p.m., \$.

J. LAUBER'S ICE CREAM PARLOR 2010 Church St., East Troy; 262-642-3679. Authentic 1920sstyle ice cream parlor with old-fashioned ice cream treats. Accepts credit cards. \$.

KILWINS CHOCOLATE AND ICE CREAM

SHOP 772 W. Main St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-4400. *kilwins.com/lakegeneva*. Homemade fudge, candies and ice cream. Open daily. \$.

YOGEEZE FROZEN YOGURT 253 Center St, Lake Geneva; 262-203-5550. yogeezecom. Build your own yogurt creation using 15 changing yogurt flavors and over 40 different toppings. \$.

IRISH

FOLEY'S W3905 State Rd. 50 (at Hwy 50 and Chapin Rd), Lake Geneva; 262-245-6966. Full Irish fare Wed.-Sun. in the dining room, Pub open 7 days a week. L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹

ITALIAN

BIG AL'S PIZZA 316 N. Lake Ave., Twin Lakes; 262-877-4655. Pizza, sandwiches. Carryout and delivery. Open at 4 p.m. daily.

CAFE CALAMARI 10 E. Geneva St., Williams Bay; 262-245-9665. *cafecalamari.com*. Upscale Italian. Extensive wine list. D, \$\$-\$\$\$, dressy casual attire requested. ₹ ♠ ♣

CALI RISTORANTE ITALIANO 10 W. Evergreen Parkway, Elkhorn; 262-723-1430. caliristorante. wixsite.com. Traditional Italian cuisine. D, \$-\$\$ \$\frac{\pi}{4}\$

GENOA PIZZA 2678 E. Main St., East Troy; 262-642-9775. Dine-in, carryout, delivery. L, D, \$. **)**

GINO'S EAST 300 Wrigley Dr., Lake Geneva; 262-248-2525. ginoseastlakegeneva.com. Chicago's original deep dish pizza, Italian sandwiches, salads and entrees. L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹&

GUS' PIZZA PALACE 139 W. Center, Whitewater; 262-473-3562. Pizza, chicken, gyros. Dine-in, carryout, delivery. D, \$-\$\$.

HOLI CANNOLI N7065 US Hwy 12, Elkhorn; 262-742-2500. holicannolicom. Homemade, gourmet, Italian cuisine, brick oven pizza. Closed Tues. D, \$-\$\$. ₹

LANCELOT PIZZA 116 Lance Dr., Twin Lakes; 262-877-9597. Pizza, sandwiches, salads, pasta. Delivery. D, \$.)



key

B: Breakfast Br: Brunch L: Lunch D: Dinner NC: No Credit Cards Accepted \$: Mostly Under \$10 \$\$: Mostly Under \$20 \$\$\$: Mostly Under \$30 ₹: Full Bar ♪: Entertainment ♣: Fish Fry • Late Night (10 р.м. & later)

PR: Private Room ©: Reservations Requested &: Lake View <a>: Outdoor Dining <a>: Kids' Menu

LARDUCCI PIZZERIA 20 S. Washington St., Elkhorn; 262-723-6668. *larducci.com*. Carry-out only. D, NC, \$-\$\$.

LUIS'S PIZZA W3410 S. Lakeshore Drive, Lake Geneva; 262-248-6810. *luisspizza.com*. Carryout or delivery of pizza, Italian beef, burgers, wings, and more. Open 7 days a week. (Hours may vary in winter.) L, D. \$-\$\$

MAMA CIMINO'S 131 N. Wells St., Lake Geneva; 262-348-9077. *mamaciminos.net*. Pizza, pasta, sandwiches and wings. L, D, \$-\$\$.

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

NEXT DOOR PUB 411 Interchange North (Hwy. 120), Lake Geneva; 262-248-9551. nextdoorpub. com. Pizza, burgers, sandwiches, salads, soups, pastas. Dine-in, carryout, delivery. L, D, \$. ₹⊙)

OAKFIRE RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA 831 Wrigley Dr., Lake Geneva, 262-248-1111; oakfirelakegeneva. com. Specializing in wood-fired Napoletana-style pizza. Also serving paninis, flatbreads and salads. B, L, D, \$-\$\$. ❖ &▼◎

PAISANO'S ON BROADWAY 5614 Broadway, Richmond, IL; 815-678-4500. paisanosonbroadway.com. Authentic Italian cuisine in a casual yet elegant bistro setting. Closed Mon. D, \$ - \$\$. ₹ ②

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA 5576 Highway 50, Delavan; 262-728-8282, papajohns.com. Pizza, wings, poppers, desserts. Carryout or delivery. L, D, \$\$.

PIE HIGH PIZZA 441 Mill St., Fontana; 262-275-1777. *piehighpizza.com*. Dine In. Carry Out. Delivery. Order online. \$-\$\$.

PINO'S LAST CALL 545 Kenosha St., Walworth; 262-275-6698. pinoslastcall.com. Pizza, pasta. Dinein, carryout, delivery. L (Thurs-Sun), D, \$.

PIZZA RANCH 28 W. Hidden Trail, Elkhorn; 262-723-7880. pizzaranch.com. Our menu includes pizza, fried chicken, and a full buffet. L., D, \$.

RIGA-TONY'S 5576 State Rd. 50, Delavan; 262-740-2540. *rigatonysdelavan.com*. Pasta, sandwiches, soups, breads and desserts. Deli. Open Tues.-Sun. L, D, \$.

RISTORANTE BRISSAGO Grand Geneva Resort and Spa, Lake Geneva; 262-249-4788. grand-geneva.com. Upscale Italian. Extensive wine list. Open Tues-Sat. D, \$\$-\$\$\$. \$© PR

ROMA'S RISTORANTE N8416 County Rd. ES, East Troy; 262-642-5353. romaswi.com. Pizza and pastas. L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹�-) ⊕௸PR

ROSA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 180 W. Main St., Whitewater; 262-472-9857. eatrosas.com. Italian entrees, pizza. Carryout or delivery. D, \$.

SOPRA: AN AMERICAN BISTRO 724 Main St., Lake Geneva, 262-249-0800. soprabistro.com. Contemporary American twist on Bistro classics. D, \$\$. **

SPERINO'S 720 N. Wisconsin Ave., Elkhorn; 262-723-2222. sperinos.com. Italian cuisine. Local delivery. L, D, \$\$. ₹�-⊕ PR

SWEET AROMA RISTORANTE W7404 County Rd. X, Delavan; 262-728-6878. Authentic Italian cuisine. Closed Mon.-Tues., D, \$\$-\$\$\$. ©Ţ

10 PIN PUB 121 Kenosha St., Walworth; 262-394-4300. 10pinpub.com/pub. Nostalgic 8-lane bowl-

ing alley with pub food and handmade pizza. Sat.-Sun. L, D; Mon.-Fri. D, Closed Wed. \$ ₹ PR

TOPPER'S PIZZA 325 W. Center St., Whitewater; 262-473-4343. Grinders, pizza, salads. Carryout, delivery. L, D, \$.)

TUSCAN TAVERN AND GRILL 430 Broad St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-0888. thetus-cantavernandgrill.com. Specializing in Italian classics, mouth-watering charbroiled steaks and artisan brick oven pizzas. L, D, \$-\$\$. ₹◎ €PR

VESUVIO'S LITTLE ITALY 617 E. Washington St., Delavan; 262-740-1762. *delavanpizza.com*. Carry-out, local delivery. (Open at 3 p.m. Tues.-Sun.) \$.

ZUMPANO'S RISTORANTE & PIZZERIA 180 E. Chestnut St., Burlington; 262-767-0581. *zumpanopizza.com*. Open daily 4 p.m. Sandwiches, ribs, pizza. D, \$-\$\$. \$\(\varphi\)\(\varphi\)

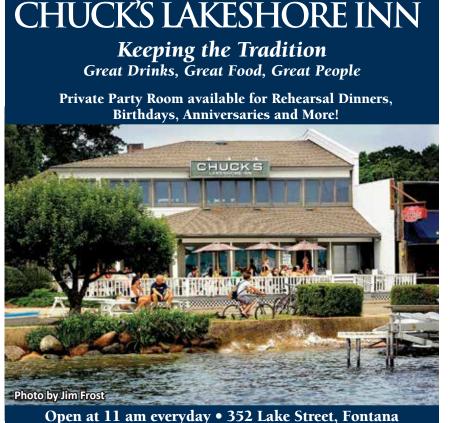
MEDITERRANEAN

MEDUSA GRILL AND BISTRO 501 Broad St., Lake Geneva; 262-249-8644. medusagrillandbistro.com. Mediterranean Cuisine. Beer and wine. Lounge. Open Tues.-Sat. D, \$-\$\$. ②▼♪

MEXICAN/ SOUTHWESTERN

DOS AMIGOS 2 2678 Main St., East Troy; 262-642-6446. Southwestern, Mexican. Margaritas and beer. L, D, \$.

HERNANDEZ EL SARAPE 212 S. 7th St., Delavan; 262-728-6443, hernandez-restaurant.com. L. D. \$, \$



262.275.3222 • www.chuckslakeshoreinn.com

Walking distance from the Abbey



LOS COMPADRES 725 N. Milwaukee Ave., Burlington; 262-763-6018. *loscompadresburlington.net*. Mexican cuisine. L, D, \$@ ** PR

LOS TRES HERMANOS 31 N. Wisconsin St., Elkhorn; 262-379-1658. *los3hermanos.com*. Authentic Mexican cuisine. L, D, \$\$ ⊕ ₹

LUCKE'S CANTINA 220 Elkhorn Rd., Williams Bay; 262-245-6666. *luckescantina.com.* South of American cuisine. B, L, D, \$. ₹❖

PANCHO'S BURRITO VELOZ 206 Walworth St., Genoa City; 262-279-2449. panchosburritoveloz. com. Authentic Mexican cuisine. Closed Sunday. L., D. \$. @)

SPECIALTY

THE BAKER HOUSE 327 Wrigley Dr., downtown Lake Geneva; 262-248-4700. historichotelso-flakegeneva.com. Lakeside dining and sunset cocktails on the wrap-around veranda. Enjoy the piano bar or sip vintage cocktails in our old world bar. Closed Mon. D, \$\$. ₹♪⊚ ♣ PR

BARRIQUE WINE & BREW BAR 835 Wrigley Dr., Lake Geneva; 262-248-1948. barriquewinebar. com. Specializing in wines, appetizers, soups, salads, flatbreads, desserts. Dog-friendly. D, \$-\$\$. &

BITTNER'S BAKERY 495 Interchange N., Lake Geneva; 262-248-2330. bittnersbakery. com. Featuring traditional bakery favorites, brownies, cupcakes, European pasteries, cakes for all occasions. Open Wed-Sat, 6:45 a.m. – 4 p.m.

BODI'S BAKE SHOP 306 E. Main St., Twin Lakes; 262-877-8090. Specialty cakes, full service bakery. Open daily until 3 p.m.

THE BOTTLE SHOP 617 W. Main St., Lake Geneva, 262-348-9463, thebottleshoplakegeneva.

com. Wine, craft beer and spirits store carries a selection of over 400 unique wines from over 20 different countries, casual tastings on Saturday afternoons, wine bar offers a selection of wines available by the glass or bottle. Closed Mon. and Tues.

ELEGANT FARMER 1545 Main St., Mukwonago; 262-363-6770; *elegantfarmer.com*. Home of the award-winning Apple Pie Baked in a Paper Bag. Offering a wide variety of baked goods, deli items and fresh cider. \$.

GREEN GROCER 24 W. Geneva St., Williams Bay; 262-245-9077, *greengrocergenevalake.* com. Deli menu, dinners to go, catering, boutique wines and beer. L, D, \$.

LAKE GENEVA PIE COMPANY 150 E. Geneva Square, Lake Geneva; 262-248-5100. *Igpie.com*. Catering, fresh soups, sandwiches, and pies. Zero trans-fat pies available. B, L, \$-\$\$.

LAKELAND BAKERY 421 N. Wisconsin St., Elkhorn; 262-723-2923. *lakelandbakery.com*. A Walworth County favorite since 1957. Open Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m., Sat. 6:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$.

RIVER VALLEY RANCH 39900 W. 60th Street, Burlington (State Rd 50 and County P); 888-711-7476. *rivervalleykitchens.com*. Pickled mushrooms, specialty sauces, and produce. Open daily.

SIMPLE BAKERY & MARKET 521 Broad St., Lake Geneva; 262-248-2190. *simplebakeryandmar-ket.com*. Fresh food and baked goods made with ingredients from local farmers. B, L. \$. ©

THE TROUT HOUSE AT RUSHING WATERS N301 County Rd. H, Palmyra; 262-495-2089. rushing-waters.net. Menus celebrate seasonal local ingredients sourced from on-site fishery, smokehouse and area farms. Closed Mon.-Tues. L, D, \$\$.

THE TROUT HOUSE - DELAVAN 116 E. Walworth Ave., Delavan, 262-725-7447, rushingwaters.net. Same great menu as Palmyra location. Open Wed. - Sat., 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. I. D. \$\$ 075

THYME ON GENEVA LAKE 106 W. Main St., Fontana; 262-394-5292. thymeonthelake.com. Offering order-ahead, hassle-free complete meals ready to pick up. Call for our weekly menu. Closed Sun. and Mon.

STEAKHOUSE

ANTHONY'S STEAK AND SEAFOOD

GENEVA CHOPHOUSE Grand Geneva Resort, Lake Geneva; 262-249-4788. *chophouse411.com/geneva*. Seafood, chops and steak. Br., D, \$\$\$. \$©

STEFANA'S LAKESIDE DINING Located at the French Country Inn, W4190 West End Rd., Lake Geneva; 262-374-5999. Steak, Seafood, Pasta. D, \$\$-\$\$\$, ₹♪⊚ &

THE HUNT CLUB STEAKHOUSE AT GENEVA NATIONAL 555 Hunt Club Court, Lake Geneva; 262-245-7200. huntclubsteakhouse.com. Steaks, chops, seafood, award-winning cuisine, fresh pheasant, duck, salmon. D, \$\$\$. T@ PR®

THE VILLAGE SUPPER CLUB 1725 S. Shore Dr., Delavan; 262-728-6360. villagesupper-clubdelavan.com. Italian, steaks, chops. L, D, \$\$-\$\$\$. ₹♪�-⊕) ②卷...**PR

240° WEST The Abbey Resort, 269 Fontana Blvd., Fontana, 262-275-9034, theabbeyresort.com/dining. Steaks, chops, seafood, BBQ, small plates and salads. B, D, Br on Sunday, \$\$-\$\$\$. 『色》

Visit atthelakemagazine.com to browse our directory online.





While we do our best to ensure a comprehensive, accurate listing of events, we recommend that you contact each event host ahead of time. If you'd like to include an event in our upcoming calendar, please send the date, time, location and cost, along with a brief description and phone number to bhowell@ntmediagroup.com. Submission deadline for the autumn edition is July 9, 2018.

ONGOING EVENTS

BELFRY MUSIC THEATRE

Enjoy a full line-up of tribute bands and performers every weekend from June 8 – Oct. 19 at the Belfry Music Theatre located between Williams Bay and Lake Geneva. To purchase tickets, visit belfrymusictheatre.com.

BIG FOOT SUMMER DAY CAMPS

Weekly themes, beach days and field trips for kids in grades 1-8. Camps are held from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. June 18 – Aug. 17 at Fontana Elementary School. Visit bigfootrecreation. org or call 262-275-2117.

BLACK POINT NOOKS AND CRANNIES TOUR

Get a behind the scenes look at Black Point Estate, including the evolution of technology over the past 125 years. Tours depart the Riviera Dock every Friday at 10:30 a.m. June 15 to Aug. 31. For tickets, cruiselakegeneva.com or 262-248-1888.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

6 – 8 p.m. every Thursday beginning July 5 in Flat Iron Park, Lake Geneva; 800-345-1020 or visitlakegeneva.com.

DAY CAMP OR OVERNIGHT CAMP

Various camps throughout the summer include swimming, boating, zip lining, archery, arts and crafts and more. Covenant Harbor, Lake Geneva; 262-248-3600 or covenantharbor.org.

FREE HOLTON BAND SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Fridays beginning June 15, 7:30 p.m., Sunset Park, Elkhorn; 262-723-5788.

FREE SUMMER CONCERTS

Every weekend at Phoenix Park, Delavan. Visit phoenixparkbandshell.com.

GENEVA LAKE MUSEUM

Open 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11a.m. – 3 p.m. Sunday. Lake Geneva, 262-248-6060 or genevalakemuseum.org.

HISTORIC BEER BREWING

Every other Saturday, beginning June 2 – Aug. 25, learn about the 19th century beer brewing process. 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., Old World Wisconsin, Eagle; 262-594-6301 or oldworldwisconsin.wisconsinhistory.org.

KNC WALKS WITH HAROLD

Kishwauketoe Nature Conservancy Chairman Harold Friestad is your guide. 9 a.m. every Friday through October, Kishwauketoe Nature Conservancy, Williams Bay; kishwauketoe.org.

LEGENDS AND LANDMARKS: A WALKING TOUR OF LAKE GENEVA

Learn about Lake Geneva buildings designed by famous architects Daniel Burnham, Frank Lloyd Wright and William Le Baron Jenny as well as the colorful past of the downtown district and the historic Maple Park neighborhood. Departs from the Riviera, 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. every other Thursday during the summer: June 7, 21; July 5, 19; August 2, 16. For tickets visit blackpointestate.org or call 262-248-1888.

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.

MOVIES UNDER THE STARS

Every other Friday night at dusk June 8 – Aug. 17 at Fontana Beach. Visit bigfootrecreation.org.

NATURE EDUCATION AT KISHWAUKETOE

Events for children ages 2-7 all summer. Visit friendsofknc.org for details and additional educational opportunities.

OLD WORLD WISCONSIN

Return to Wisconsin of the late 19th century and the working farmsteads and settlements established by European immigrants.

Special events throughout the summer. Old World Wisconsin, Eagle; 262-594-6301 or oldworldwisconsin.wisconsinhistory.org.

SOCIAL PADDLE CLUB

Organized kayaking/paddleboarding outings with rentals available. Sponsored by Big Foot Recreation District. Visit facebook.com/socialpaddle, bigfootrecreation.org or call 262-275-2117.

THURSDAY NIGHTS ON THE SQUARE

Performances by the East Troy Community Band or various guest groups. 7:30 p.m. from June 14 to July 26, East Troy Village square; 262-642-3770 or etband.com or easttroywi.org.

TUESDAYS @ TWO PROGRAMS

Hosted by the Geneva Lake Museum, these informative programs highlight local history as well as events that shaped the region, nation and the world. Every Tuesday at 2 p.m., Geneva Lake Museum, Lake Geneva. Visit genevalakemuseum.org for program details.

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.

YERKES OBSERVATORY

Open for public tours Monday-Saturday. Call 262-245-5555 or visit astro.uchicago. edu/yerkes.

FARMER'S MARKETS

BURLINGTON: Thursdays, 3 – 7 p.m., through October. Wehmhoff Square, Burlington; 262-210-6360 or burlingtonwifarmersmarket.com.



DELAVAN: Thursdays, 3 – 7 p.m., June through September. Tower Park, Delavan; 262-728-8670 or visitdelavan.com.

EAST TROY: Fridays, 2 – 6 p.m., May 25 to Oct. 5. East Troy Village Square, East Troy; 262-642-3770 or easttroy.org.

ELKHORN: Saturdays, 8 a.m. – 12 p.m., June through October. Courthouse Square, Elkhorn; elkhornchamber.com.

FONTANA: Saturdays, 8 a.m. – 12 p.m., June through September. Porter Court Plaza, Fontana: 262-275-0040.

LAKE GENEVA: Thursdays, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m., May 3 to Oct. 25. Horticultural Hall; 262-745-9341 or horticulturalhall.com.

WHITEWATER: Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. May through October. Historic Train Depot, Whitewater; downtownwhitewater.com.

WOODSTOCK: Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m., May through October. Historic Woodstock Square, Woodstock, IL; woodstockfarmersmarket.org.



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90 minute Horse Performance followed by a 30 minute Exotic Bird Show. Petting Zoo All tickets \$27.50 per person

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WATER SKI SHOWS

Memorial Day through Labor Day

BROWN'S LAKE AQUADUCKS: Every Thursday, beginning with the junior show at 5 p.m., followed by the main show at 6:30 p.m., Brown's Lake. Viewing from Fischer Park, Burlington; aquaducks.org.

LAS WATER SKI SHOW TEAM: Every Saturday, 6 p.m., Babe Mann Park, Elkhorn; laswaterskiteam.org.

MINNEISKA SKI TEAM: Every Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Whitewater Lake. Viewing from Scenic Ridge Campground. facebook.com/MinneiskaWaterSkiShowTeam.

TWIN LAKES AQUANUTS: Every Wednesday and Saturday night, 6 p.m., Twin Lakes. Viewing from Lance Memorial Park, Twin Lakes; aquanutwatershows.com.

MAY

[25-28] CHOCOLATEFEST

Celebrate all things chocolate and so much more, including games, rides, face painting, petting zoo, musical entertainment, cooking demonstrations and of course the chocolate tent to see chocolate sculpting, chocolate eating contests and samples. Burlington Festival Park, Burlington; 262-763-3300 or visit chocolatefest.com.

[25-28] 42nd ANNUAL EAST TROY CORN & BRAT ROAST

East Troy Village Square; 262-642-3770 or easttroywi.org.

[26] BEER TASTING TRAIN

Michael Rehberg, lead interpreter at Black Point Estate, leads the tasting featuring beers brewed in Wisconsin today, 5 – 8 p.m., East Troy Electric Railroad, East Troy; 262-642-3263 or easttroyrt.org.

[26-28, JUNE 2-3] HOSTA FEST

Annual perennial plant sale. Al's Auto Body & Arboretum, Walworth; 262-275-2800 or hostafest.com.

[27] BREWFEST

Unlimited samples of over 35 craft beers and micro brews from area breweries, East Troy Village Square Park; 262-642-3770, easttroywi.org.

JUNE [2] PIZZA TRAIN

Enjoy a pizza dinner on a two-hour train ride. East Troy Electric Railroad, East Troy; 262-642-3263 or easttroyrr.org.

[2] SUMMER LAKEFEST

Community Park, Delavan; 262-728-3471 or townofdelavan.com.

[2] TASTE OF LAKE GENEVA

Sample your way through some of the area's best restaurants, enjoy food demonstrations, live music, beer and wine, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m., Flat Iron Park, Lake Geneva; 262-395-8128 or visit streetsoflakegeneva.com

[2] WALKIN DAY

A conversation about the nature of plants, their relationships with each other and contemporary ways of living a good life with them. Northwind Perennial Farm, 7047 Hospital Rd., Burlington; 262-248-8229 or northwindperennialfarm.com.

[3] MODEL 'A' DAY

The spirit of the 1920s and '30s is brought to life as Model A's line the main street and residents wear period costumes. 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., Sharon; 262-736-6246 or historicdowntownsharon.com.

[3-10] LAKE GENEVA RESTAURANT WEEK

Welcome summer with eight days of delicious dining. Enjoy prix fixe menus plus lodging packages and events throughout the week. 800-345-1020 or visitlakegeneva.com.

[5] OPEN ARMS FREE CLINIC GOLF AND DINNER OUTING

Golf or dine only event. 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. Hawk's View Golf Club, Lake Geneva; 262-379-1401 or openarmsfreeclinic.org.





4TH ANNUAL

KEEFE KARES

CELEBRATION

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER

28

5:30PM-8:30PM

ACTIVITY
CENTER OF THE
WALWORTH
COUNTY
FAIRGROUNDS

TICKETS: KEEFEKARES.COM

LIVE MUSIC • RAFFLE BEER, WINE AND FOOD SILENT & LIVE AUCTION

















DON'T MISS TASTE OF LAKE GENEVA!

A celebration of food and summer to usher in this year's Lake Geneva Restaurant Week

WHEN: Saturday, June 2 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WHERE: Flat Iron Park, Lake Geneva

WHAT: Food samples from some of the area's best restaurants, food demos, live music, beer and wine

COST: Admission \$2 Food Samples \$3 - \$9

SPONSOR: Streets of Lake Geneva

EVENT PARTNER: Walworth County Food Pantry

[8, JULY 13, AUG. 10] NIGHT ON THE VINE

Exclusive tasting event featuring wines from different regions around the world, 6 p.m. Grand Geneva Resort & Spa, Lake Geneva. Call 262-249-4788 for reservations or visit grandgeneva.com.

[8-9] ELKHORN CITY WIDE RUMMAGE SALE

8 a.m. – 5 p.m. both days, Elkhorn; 262-723-5788 or visit elkhornchamber.com.

[9] GRAND GENEVA GOLF CLASSIC

Compete in an 18-hole golf tournament on the Brute golf course, 1:30 p.m., Grand Geneva Resort & Spa, Lake Geneva; 262-248-2556 or grandgeneva.com.

[9] WISCONSIN CHEESEMAKERS AND WINE TRAIN

Sample fine wines and cheeses on this ride aboard the East Troy Electric Railroad. 1 – 3 p.m., departs from The Elegant Farmer, Mukwonago; 262-363-6770., elegantfarmer.com.

[9-10] BLUE RIBBON CHEESE FEST

Taste award-winning cheeses. 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., The Elegant Farmer, Mukwonago; 262-363-6770 or elegantfarmer.com.

[16] FATHER'S DAY DINNER TRAIN

Indulge in a gourmet dinner on a two-hour train ride. 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., East Troy Electric Railroad, East Troy; 262-642-3263 or easttroyrr.org.

[16] JOSEPH RIBKOFF TRUNK SHOW

See the latest summer fashions from Joseph Ribkoff and enjoy refreshments and goody bags, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Cornerstone Shop & Gallery, Lake Geneva; 262-248-6988 or cornerstoneshoppe.com.

[16] LOMBARDI WALK TO TACKLE CANCER - WALWORTH COUNTY

8 a.m. – 12 p.m. Edgewater Park, Williams Bay; 262-245-2700.

[16] STRAWBERRY FEST

Pick your own strawberries, enjoy strawberry wine, strawberry donuts and other baked goods plus fun activities for the family, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Apple Barn Orchard & Winery, Elkhorn; 262-728-3266 or applebarnorchardandwinery.com.

[16] WALWORTH COUNTY DAIRY BREAKFAST

Includes a breakfast, craft fair, small animal display, coffee cake contest and more. 6 a.m. – 10:30 a.m., Walworth County Fairgrounds, Elkhorn; 262-723-2613.

[16-17] ELKHORN COMMUNITY DAYS

Third annual community event featuring LAS Water Ski Team performances, RUN UNITED run/walk, food, beer tent, entertainment, kids activities, car show and more. Babe Mann Park, Elkhorn; 262-723-5788 or elkhornchamber.com.

[16, JULY 21, AUG. 11] BEER BARON'S BEER CRUISE

Cruise Geneva Lake while learning about the beer barons who lived along its shores, plus enjoy a pint of beer along the way. Tours depart the Riviera Dock at 5:30 p.m. For tickets, visit cruiselakegeneva.com or call 262-248-1888.

[22] EAST TROY CYCLING CLASSIC

One of the largest competitive cycling event in the U.S. will stop in East Troy on its tour of the Dairyland; 262-642-3770 or visit tourofamericasdairyland.com.

[22-23] DEAD & COMPANY

Jam band Dead & Company featuring John Mayer and Grateful Dead alumni Bob Weir, Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann, 7 p.m., Alpine Valley Music Theatre, East Troy; visit livenation.com or easttroy.org.

[23-24] RAILFAN DAY

East Troy Electric Railroad, East Troy; 262-642-3263 or easttroyrr.org.

[24] ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET

Featuring more than 500 dealers. 7 a.m. – 3 p.m., Walworth County Fairgrounds, Elkhorn; 414-525-0820 or nlpromotionsllc.com.

[24] LAKE GENEVA SYMPHONY ORHCESTRA: LAKESIDE MATINEE

A Music by the Lake performance. 4 p.m., George Williams College of Aurora University, Williams Bay; 262-245-8501 or music by the lake.com.

[25-28, JULY 9-12, 23-26, AUG. 6-9] APPRENTICE CAMPS

Dressed in historic clothes, campers will bring history to life as they work side-by-side with staff portraying school teachers, blacksmiths, bakers and other professions. Open to kids in grads 8-12. Old World Wisconsin, Eagle; 262-594-6301 or oldworldwisconsin.wisconsinhistory.org.

[28-JULY 1] EAST TROY LIONS CLUB JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Carnival on the midway, beer tent, live music, food stands, classic car show, kiddie parade plus fireworks on July 1, Rossmiller Sports Complex and Skate Park, East Troy; visit easttroylions.org.

[29] STAR SPANGLED CELEBRATION

Enjoy fireworks at dusk. Includes snacks, live music and kids activities. 5 p.m., Sunset Park, Elkhorn; 262-723-5788 or elkhornchamber.com.

[29-30] LIBERTYFEST

Lance Park, Twin Lakes; 262-877-2220 or twinlakeschamber.com

[29-JULY 4] WHITEWATER 4TH OF JULY FESTIVAL

Carnival, ski show and car show, with food, live music, parade and fireworks. Whitewater; 262-473-4005 or ww4th.com.

[30] 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

2 -11 p.m., with fireworks at 9 p.m., Community Park, Delavan; 262-728-3471 or townofdelavan.com.

JULY

[3] INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Premium buffet and reserved seating for fireworks display at dusk. Grand Geneva Resort, Lake Geneva; 262-249-4788 or grandgeneva.com.

[3] JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Barbecue, kids' activities and fireworks. 5 p.m., Geneva National Resort, Lake Geneva; 262-245-7000 or genevanational resort.com.

[4] FONTANA 4TH OF JULY FESTIVITIES

Food, festivities and fireworks at the lakefront sponsored by The Big Foot Lions Club, Fontana; bigfootlions@gmail.com.

[4] INDEPENDENCE DAY IN THE 19TH CENTURY

Celebrate Independence Day with 19th-century activities like ice cream making, pie eating and greased pole contests and more. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Old World Wisconsin, Eagle; 262-594-6301 or oldworldwisconsin. wisconsinhistory.org.

[4] LET FREEDOM RING

Parade, activities and fireworks, Veterans Memorial Park, Delavan; 262-728-6000 or visitdelavan.com

[4] PARADE AND CELEBRATION

4th of July parade, fireworks and other activities, Goodland Park, Sharon; 262-736-4888

[7] ARTIST WILLIAM NELSON

Meet renowned artist William Nelson who has captured the beauty of Lake Geneva through his paintings, 12 – 4 p.m., Comerstone Shop & Gallery, Lake Geneva; 262-248-6988 or cornerstoneshoppe.com.

[7] BRUCE HORNSBY & THE NOISEMAKERS

A Music by the Lake performance. 7:30 p.m., George Williams College of Aurora University, Williams Bay; 262-245-8501 or musicbythelake.com.

[7] CHICAGO DAY AT EAST TROY ELECTRIC RAILROAD

Running the rails will be the iconic 4000-series "L" line cars and historic Pullman-built cars of the famed Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad. Call 262-642-3263 or visit easttroymorg.

[7] KNC 5K RUN/WALK

7:30 a.m. registration, Kishwauketoe Nature Conservancy, Williams Bay; 262-245-2720 or kishwauketoe.org.

[7] LIONS PANCAKE DAY

Edgewater Park, Williams Bay; call 262-949-8509

[7] VENETIAN NIGHT

Boat parade, water ski show and fireworks at dusk, Browns Lake, Burlington; call 262-763-9550.

[7, 21, AUG. 18] HISTORIC 1870s BASE BALL

Take in the game the old-fashioned way. 1:30 p.m., Old World Wisconsin, Eagle; 262-594-6301 or oldworldwisconsin. wisconsinhistory.org.



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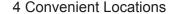




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[8] THE CARS TIME FORGOT CAR SHOW

See custom cars, stock cars, trucks and motorcycles, plus enjoy food, live music, vendors and more. 8 a.m. – 3 p.m., Lake Lawn Resort, Delavan; 800-624-0052 or carstimeforgot.com.

[12-15] RIBFEST

A National Rib Competition with live entertainment, beer garden, vendor alley and more, Walworth County Fairgrounds, Elkhorn; 262-723-5788 or elkhornchamber.org.

[12-15, 19-22] MY FAIR LADY

Tony and Oscar award-winning musical presented by The Haylofters. Malt House Theater, Burlington; 262-763-9873 or thehaylofters.com.

[14] BEACHSIDE AUTHORFEST

Annual gathering of local authors for readings, signings, book sales and more. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Lake Geneva Public Library; Lake Geneva; 262-249-5299 or lakegeneva.lib.wi.us.

[21] FIRE DEPARTMENT CHICKEN ROAST

12 – 7 p.m., Edgewater Park, Williams Bay; williamsbay.org.

[14] WYNONNA & THE BIG NOISE

A Music by the Lake performance. 7:30 p.m., George Williams College of Aurora University, Williams Bay; 262-245-8501 or musicbythelake.com.

[17-18] FLOWER SHOW

Hosted by the Lake Geneva Garden Club in collaboration with the Garden Club of America. Exhibitors from Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota will showcase displays of flowers and other plants plus photography and conservation exhibits. Tuesday, 3:30 – 5 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., Horticultural Hall, Lake Geneva.

[20-23] COUNTRY THUNDER

Performances by top country artists including Dierks Bentley, Toby Keith, Luke Bryan and more, Twin Lakes; 866-388-0007 or countrythunder.com.

[21] BARITONE NATHAN GUNN -CHICAGO PHILHARMONIC

A Music by the Lake performance. 7:30 p.m., George Williams College of Aurora University, Williams Bay; 262-245-8501 or musicbythelake.com.

[22] WOODLAND GARDEN OPENING

Garden party and celebration of the newly installed Woodland Garden at Black Point Estate, 4 – 7 p.m. Guests to arrive by trolley. Details regarding parking and transportation upon registration. Visit blackpointestate.wisconsinhistory.org or call 262-248-1888.

[27-29] KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CORN AND BRAT ROAST

Brats, hamburgers, roasted sweet corn and live music, East Troy Village Square; 262-352-8552 or visit easttroy.org.

[28] BIG FOOT LIONS LOBSTER BOIL AND STEAK FRY

Annual fundraiser features lobster & steak dinners plus live music. 12 – 11:30 p.m. Reid Park, Fontana; bigfootlionsclub.org.

[28-29] FINE ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW

Edgewater Park, Williams Bay; 262-245-2720 or williamsbay.org.

[29] RALPH'S WORLD

Join Indie rocker Ralph Covert and his band on a musical adventure that will have kids dancing, singing and laughing from start to finish. A Music by the Lake performance. 4 p.m., George Williams College of Aurora University, Williams Bay; 262-245-8501 or musicbythelake.com.

[30] CHIPPIN' FOR CHILDREN GOLF OUTING

Together, Children's Hospital of Wisconsin and the Geneva National Foundation have teamed up for this golf outing to raise awareness and funding for children and families of Wisconsin. Geneva National Golf Club, Lake Geneva; 262-245-7310 or genevanationalfoundation.org.



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AUGUST

[3-4] CORN & BRAT DAYS - ELKHORN

11 a.m., downtown Elkhorn; 262-723-5788 or elkhornchamber.org.

[4-5] CAR SHOW & SWAP MEET

Show will feature hundreds of show vehicles and more than 1,300 vendors of car parts, 6 a.m. both days, Walworth County Fairgrounds, Elkhorn; 608-244-8416 or madisonclassics.com.

[4, 18] PIZZA TRAIN

Enjoy a pizza dinner on a two-hour train ride, 4:30 p.m., East Troy Electric Railroad, East Troy; 262-642-3263 or easttroyrr.org.

[5] SWIM FOR FREEDOM

Swim the 8 miles from Lake Geneva to Fontana to raise money for the Special Operations Warrior Foundation. swim4freedom.org.

[9-12, 16-19] SALLY COTTER AND THE QUEST WE FOLLOW

This wild satire of fandom, fantasy and a certain magical book series is presented by The Haylofters. Malt House Theater, Burlington; 262-763-9873 or thehaylofters.com.

[10-12] BOOK SALE

Members only preview sale Friday, and open to the public Saturday and Sunday, Lake Geneva Public Library; 262-249-5299 or lakegenevalib.wi.us.

[10-12] LIONS CORN AND BRAT ROAST

Edgewater Park, Williams Bay; call 262-949-8509 or visit williamsbaylions.org.

[11] LUTHERDALE QUILT FEST/AUCTION Silent and live questions, fresh belond goods

Silent and live auctions, fresh baked goods, garden produce, crafts, kids activities and more. Lutherdale Ministries, Elkhorn; 262-742-2352 or lutherdale.org.

[11] SHELTER SCRAMBLE

Hawk's View Golf Club, Lake Geneva; 262-723-1000 or lakelandanimalshelter.org.

[11] THREE DOG NIGHT

A Music by the Lake performance. 7:30 p.m., George Williams College of Aurora University, Williams Bay; 262-245-8501 or musicbythelake.com.

[11-12] ART IN THE PARK

Celebrating the 37th annual event, this juried art show will feature 80 exhibitors. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sunday. Flat Iron Park, Lake Geneva; 262-249-7988 or genevalakeartsfoundation.org.

[11-12] LIONESS CLUB BAKE SALE

Edgewater Park, Williams Bay; 262-728-1828 or williamsbay.org.

[11-12] ZAC BROWN BAND

Country jam group Zac Brown Band, 7 p.m., Alpine Valley Music Theatre, East Troy; visit livenation.com or easttroy.org.

[12] ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET

Featuring more than 500 dealers. 7 a.m. – 3 p.m., Walworth County Fairgrounds, Elkhom; 414-525-0820 or nlpromotionsllc.com.

[14] PIG ROAST

Pulled pork and all the trimmings to benefit Walworth County Adult Special Olympics Program, 4:30 – 8:30 p.m., Champs Sports Bar & Grill, Lake Geneva. For more information call 262-248-3034.

[15-19] VENETIAN FESTIVAL

Five-day festival features a carnival, craft fair, entertainment and food. Water ski show, lighted boat parade and fireworks on Sunday. Flat Iron, Seminary and Library parks, Lake Geneva; lakegenevajaycees.org.

[17] SYMPLI TRUNK SHOW

Explore the Sympli women's clothing collection focused on simplicity and an honest fit, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., Comerstone Shop & Gallery, Lake Geneva; 262-248-6988 or cornerstoneshoppe.com.

[18] ROUN' DA MANURE CYCLING TOUR

Three different marked routes through rural landscapes plus a pig roast lunch. Registration at 7:30 a.m. in Goodland Park, Sharon; 262-736-6246 or historicdowntownsharon.com.

[24-26] MAXWELL STREET DAYS

Weekend event featuring deals and discounts at downtown Lake Geneva stores; 800-345-1020 or visitlakegeneva.com.

[25-26] GRAND CHAMPION CHEESE TASTING & SALE

Award-winning cheeses from the Wisconsin State Fair available to taste and buy, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., The Elegant Farmer, Mukwonago; 262-363-6770 or elegantfarmer.com.

[29-SEPT. 3] WALWORTH COUNTY FAIR

Walworth County Fairgrounds, Elkhorn; 262-723-3288 or walworthcountyfair.com.

[31] PLEIN AIR INVITATIONAL

Outdoor art event with painters on the lawn and veranda, hors d'oeuvres and wine available, 4 – 6 p.m. and 6 – 8 p.m., Black Point Estate & Gardens, Lake Geneva; 262-248-1888 or blackpointestate. wisconsinhistory.org.

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