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Let's go boating



Cruise confidently with these 5 insider tips

Spending time with your crew on the water this summer? There's no better place to be! Boating, a longstanding American pastime, has seen a surge in popularity as millions of people recognize it gives you the freedom to explore and is one of the most fun, relaxing ways to escape stress on land. Plus, studies show being on the water improves health and wellness. It makes sense why a record number of newcomers purchased their first boat over the past two years.

Whether you're new to boating or an experienced captain still navigating best practices for enjoying a day on the water, remember it should be fun - not intimidating. Understanding the basics on what to do and what to bring will help make you a safer, more confident boater while creating lasting memories.

"If you are looking for fun and adventure this summer, on the water with friends and family is where it's at. There's nothing more enjoyable and relaxing than a day on a boat with your favorite people," said Ellen Bradley, senior vice president of Discover Boating. "Before you take the helm, learning the basic boating essentials will help ensure a fun and safe experience for all involved."

Discover Boating is a helpful one-stop resource for everything from finding the boat that's right for you to maintenance checklists and how-to's, boating destinations and boating education topics. Additionally, with Discover Boating's new Dealer Finder tool, you can conveniently

locate and connect with verified boat dealers in your area.

Below are five tips from Discover Boating to improve your nautical know-how in no time to ensure the best possible experience on (and off) the water.

Learn the rules of the water

It is important to have the boating information and certifications you need to be a safe and responsible boater. By consulting Discover Boating's safe boating tips, developing a safety checklist and obtaining the necessary training or certificates in your state, you not only protect yourself and your passengers but also other boaters on the water.

Take a class

Take the helm and become a confident boater. Sign up for a boating lesson to hone your powerboating, sailing or watersports skills by mastering the basics while having fun along the way. On-water training courses, watersports camps, youth boating programs and more are offered across the United States.

Visit a boat show

Boat shows are an ideal place to immerse yourself in the boating lifestyle and provide a unique opportunity to meet face-to-face with - and shop - a variety of boat dealers and marine product companies all under one roof.

Most boat shows also offer educational opportunities (often complimentary) whether you're a seasoned skipper looking to improve your skills or a new boater looking for tips on everything from boating safety to navigation and boat operation. Find a boat show in your area.

Look for the seal of approval

When shopping for a boat, whether at a boat show, online or at a dealership, check to make sure it is NMMA Certified. NMMA Certified boat and trailer manufacturers have been independently inspected to ensure they meet strict industry standards for safety and construction, as well as all federal regulations. Look for the NMMA Certified sticker near the helm of a boat.

Preserve your boat

Similar to car maintenance, there are a few areas that require regular maintenance

by the owner, and a few areas that require maintenance at routine intervals, which most leave to the professionals.

Prepare a boat maintenance checklist that covers everything from engine needs to cleaning to electrical systems to ensure your boat has a long lifespan.

Use the social media hashtag #SeeYouOutHere to share your favorite moments on the water.

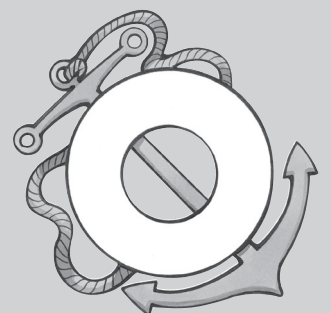
Visit discoverboating.com for resources, storage options, tips and how-tos for getting on the water, boat shopping, safety and more.

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above: Enjoy your next boating adventure and be sure to use the social media hashtag #SeeYouOutHere to share your favorite moments on the water.

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Staying safe on area waterways



above: A trio on a boat enjoys the spring sunshine on Lake Mary earlier this year. **top:** A family takes advantage of a sunny day as it pedals out onto the lake. Paddleboats encourage youth to get out on the water, but life jackets are strongly encouraged for safety.

JASON ARNDT *The Breeze*

DNR says: boat sober and wear a life jacket

By Jason Arndt
STAFF WRITER

Southeast Wisconsin is home to many waterways, both large and small, and staying safe while boating is critical, especially as thousands of people visit area lakes.

According to the state Department of Natural Resources, nearly 80% of fatal boating accidents involve drowning, which can happen to even the most experienced swimmers.

Most people who drown in boating accidents know how to swim, however, they can become incapacitated in the water by experiencing an injury, among other factors.

Recently, in Kenosha County, a 22-year-old Kenosha man not wearing a life jacket drowned after he jumped into Silver Lake with a 5-year-

old girl. She survived because she had a personal flotation device.

Authorities eventually recovered the man's body after several hours of searching by dive teams from southeast Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

DNR Conservation Warden Jason Roberts has overseen this portion of the state for about 20 years and said drowning deaths of people not wearing a life jacket is the most common.

"It is primarily people who don't have life jackets on," he said. "I know that sounds pretty basic, but when you look at the incidents on the water, it is mainly drowning."

Roberts said drowning deaths typically happen when people jump from a boat into the water to take a swim.

WATER SAFETY TIPS

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources encourages people to have fun on the water, ranging from recreational opportunities such as fishing, kayaking or boating, but offers some simple suggestions on how to stay safe.

The department's tips include leaving alcohol onshore, using and maintaining proper safety equipment, staying aware on paddle boards, monitoring weather conditions and staying in communication with others.

The DNR urges boaters to never use drugs or alcohol before or during boat operation because people are more sensitive to sunlight, glare, wind and noise while under the influence.

As for equipment, recommendations include having a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket for each person onboard, one approved, throwable flotation device for any boat 16-feet and longer, a fire extinguisher, operable boat lights and emergency supplies such as a cell phone, maps, flares and a first aid kit.

Additionally, a watercraft's weight plays a role in safe handling, the DNR website said.

"Overloading a boat with gear or passengers will make the boat unstable and increase the risk of capsizing or swamping," the website states. "Abide by the boat's capacity plate which (is) located near the boat operators position."

Kayak, canoes, paddleboards

It's important to keep in mind that life jackets are not limited to boats and other motorized craft.

According to state and U.S. Coast Guard regulations, kayaks and canoes carry the same safety suggestions as paddleboards.

Other paddle board safety tips include carrying a whistle, having swimming competency, having training in self-rescue and towing another board, understanding the elements and hazards, and knowing local regulation and navigation rules.

Be weather aware

Regardless of the season, boaters should monitor the weather and bring a radio along, according to the DNR.

"Sudden wind shift, lightning flashes and choppy water all can mean a storm is brewing," the DNR website states. "If bad weather is approaching, get off the water early to avoid a long waiting line (at launches) in inclement weather."

As for water conditions, cold temperatures are prevalent in the spring, which authorities said can reduce a user's margin for error on the water.

"If you fall in or your boat capsizes, you may have as little as two minutes before losing your ability to move your muscles and get back in the boat or seek help," the DNR states.

For more boating safety tips, including how to enroll in safety courses, visit dnr.wisconsin.gov and search, "Boat Safety."

Source: Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, dnr.wi.gov.

Simple safety tips for water sports enthusiasts

Bodies of water like lakes, rivers and oceans often elicit fond memories of fun times spent under the sun. Safety should always be a priority when spending time on the water, especially when participating in water sports, including swimming and water skiing.

According to the World Health Organization, more than 40 people die by drowning every hour of every day, which equates to around 372,000 deaths each year. Many of those deaths, the vast majority of which occur in low- or middle-income countries, are preventable, and safety is at the core of drowning prevention.

Though drowning incidents are not as prevalent in the United States and Canada as they are elsewhere in the world, the popularity of water sports in both countries underscores the importance of revisiting the various ways to stay safe when out on the water.

Learn the signals

Learn hand signals and go over them before getting in the water. The National Safety Council emphasizes the importance of basic hand signals, which can be used to help boaters communicate with the people they're towing.

Hand signals are vital because water sports tend to be noisy, so nonverbal communication may be the only way boaters can communicate with the people they're towing. Signals can be used to communicate anything from directions of turns to speed requests to the condition of the person being towed.

A list of hand signals can be found at www.boaterexam.com/safety/safety-common-hand-signals.aspx.

Inspect tow lines

The NSC advises inspecting tow lines prior to beginning. Such inspections can confirm that tow lines are not caught in the propeller or wrapped around anyone before the activity begins.

Take your time

Wait for the propeller to stop before getting back on the boat. People being towed should always wait for propellers to stop before climbing back into the boat. It doesn't take long for propellers to stop, and those extra few seconds can dramatically reduce risks

for accidents or injuries.

Take lessons

The carefree nature of spring and summer can make it easy for water sports enthusiasts to forgo lessons before trying their hands at water skiing and wakeboarding. But such lessons can teach people techniques that can keep them safe on the water. Courses teach everything from how to get up and out of the water to how to properly handle a tow rope. They also can teach boaters how to navigate waters while towing skiers, tubers and wakeboarders.

Only during the day

Visibility is compromised once the sun goes down. That can make it hard for boaters to see any obstacles that might appear in the water, and it also makes it very difficult for them to communicate with the people they're towing. As a result of such difficulties, the NSC urges water sports enthusiasts to only engage in such activities during daylight hours.

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"If you are going to swim from your boat, or jump from your boat, put on a life jacket," he said.

The DNR recommends newer life jackets, which are more comfortable and lightweight, compared to the bulky orange style onboard most boats.

The newer styles, DNR officials say, offer better benefits for boaters and swimmers.

"There are innovative options, such as inflatable life jackets, allowing mobility and flexibility for boating, fishing, paddling or hunting and are much cooler in warmer weather," the DNR said in a recent news release.

Fatal crashes increase

In 2021, there were 25 deaths related to boating incidents, according to a DNR's annual report, matching the 2018 numbers for the most fatalities in more than a decade.

The increased deaths related to boating crashes come even after the state saw the second lowest total of reported injuries at 61 since 2011.

As of late May, prior to the recent Silver Lake drowning, four people in Wisconsin died from boating incidents.

Operator inexperience, inattention, recklessness and speeding are the four leading causes of tragic watercraft crashes in the state.

"You really have to be aware of your surroundings," Roberts said.

Alcohol use is another leading factor in recreational boating fatalities.

The DNR urges boaters, who may have plans to use alcohol, also plan ahead to stay safe by having a designated operator.

"It is really about personal responsibility and respect for the water around you and the people who use it," Roberts said.

As for people who jump from a boat to swim, Roberts said open water carries risks, especially true for larger bodies of water such as Geneva Lake.

That lake, unlike smaller ones, typically sees higher boating traffic as well as unpredictable waves, he said.

"Swimming in open water, especially like Lake Geneva, you are dealing with pretty big waves and a lot of vessels," he said.

Boating boom

The National Marine Manufacturers Association, a leading trade association representing boat, marine engine and accessory manufacturers, noted an economic boom in sales since the COVID-19 pandemic began.

New boat sales reached a 13-year high in 2020 and remained at elevated midway through last summer.

Association President Frank Hugelmeier said in a news release consumers have opted for watercraft as another recreational opportunity.

"As the country returns to a new normal, people are reassessing how they spend their quality time with loved ones, and many are continuing to choose boating as the preferred choice in recreation," he said. "All signs point to boating demand and boat sales remaining strong as more people discover the mental health benefits, joys and freedoms of being outside and on the water."

The sales boom has also led to a substantial increase in traffic on local lakes, including in Wisconsin.

Roberts said compared to before the pandemic, most lakes in the state have become more crowded with boats.

"The volume that you would have seen on the weekends is now what you would see on the weekdays and the volume that you would see on the weekends is similar to what we have seen on the holidays," Roberts said. "It is really jam packed out there and that is one of the reasons why you've got to be mindful of what the rules and regulations are as far as safe operation."

Although the state has regulations, Roberts said boaters should also be aware of local rules, as some have implemented their own.

DNR officials reiterated taking simple precautions while out on the waterways amid increased volume during the summer months.

"The easiest and most important thing for people to remember is to boat sober and wear their life jackets," the DNR states. "Statistics show boaters who wear life jackets and take boater safety courses are most likely to stay safe on Wisconsin waters."



above: Pontoon boats are a popular choice for families looking to spend time out on the water.

right: Geneva Lake is a favorite spot for boating activities in the Southern Lakes area.

HEIDI SCHULZ *The Breeze*



New resource available for lakeshore properties

The new online Lakeshore Resource Guide for Walworth County is now available to provide lakeshore property owners, managers, residents, and hired professionals the resources they need for living on, managing, and working at these properties for the benefit of the lake.

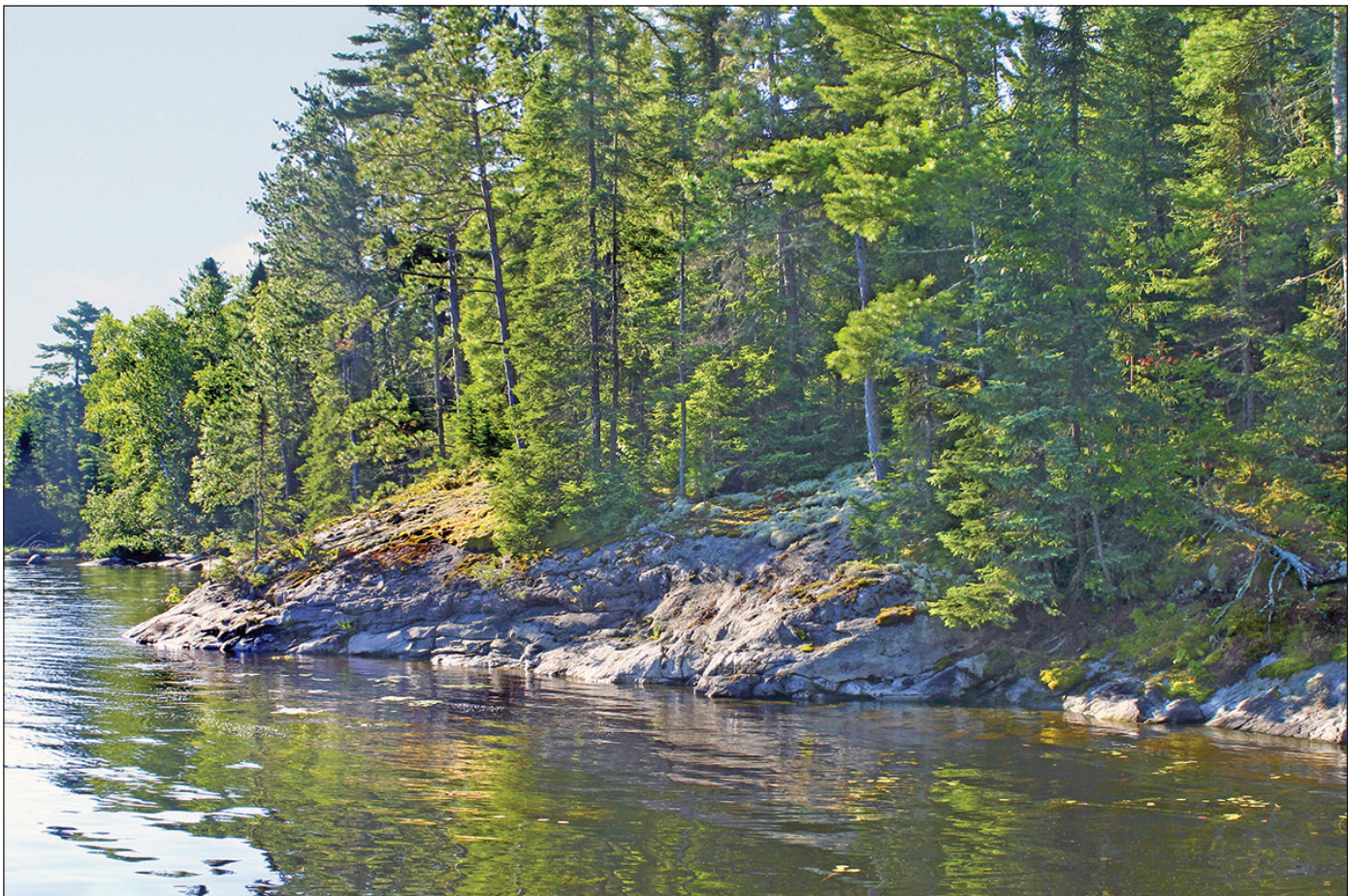
Construction, landscaping, yard maintenance, lawn care and other practices are different for lakeshore properties. Practices done on a suburban or urban property can be detrimental to the lakeshore environment. Using the resources in the guide, those on the lake can manage and maintain their property to preserve the shoreline, water quality, and overall ecology.

The contributions of many local and regional organizations, government agencies, lake associations and residents created the online Lakeshore Resource Guide for Walworth County.

The guide features links to credible, trustworthy resources free of bias and backed by research and evidence. Topics include landscaping practices, invasive species, property development, and questions to ask when hiring professionals as well as other educational resources.

Look for the online Lakeshore Resource Guide on the county's Land Use and Resource Management website at bit.ly/3zrq3IM.

For more information, contact UW-Madison Division of Extension Walworth County Horticulture Outreach Specialist Julie Hill at julie.hill@wisc.edu.

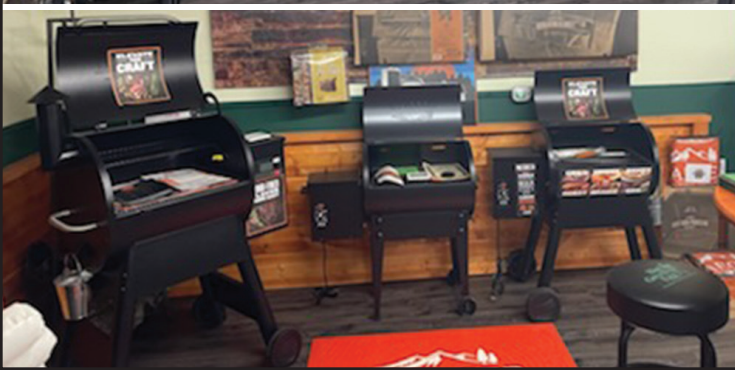


Lakeshore properties have special needs to maintain the lakefront. Walworth County has a new online tool to help property owners preserve their shorelines.

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Historic site's
Brewing Experience
revives techniques
of the 1930s

by **Sandra Landen Machaj**
CORRESPONDENT

If you haven't been out to Old World Wisconsin in a while, the main entrance will appear very different from your memory of previous visits.

While Old World Wisconsin, on Highway 67 in Eagle, is known for its displays of historic buildings, 60 have been moved to this location and restored, there is now a large, recently built barn, known as the Brewing Experience Barn, sharing the entry space.

"This barn, built on site, and the historic Wittnebel Tavern moved from its original home in Old Ashippun are the center pieces of a new exhibit that is being created here at the entrance," said Dan Freas, administrator of Old World Wisconsin. "Beer making has always been a part of Wisconsin's heritage and culture so we are creating this new display to share the story of Wisconsin beer making."

The Brewing Experience Barn, which opened to the public on June 18, presents beer making just as it was in the 1930s. The experience recalls the traditional beer making and sharing a cold brew as the first keg was tapped and visitors grabbed the a beer and a bratwurst to enjoy while listening to traditional live German music – all part of Wisconsin's beer brewing heritage.

According to Freas, Old World Wisconsin chose the era of the 1930s to focus on because it was a time of the rebirth of beer making due to the repeal of prohibition.

Each day Old World Wisconsin is open, visitors may come into the barn and watch the historical brewing process. The beer at the Brewing Experience will be produced in small batches, cooked over the two large masonry fireplaces in the barn as the brewers work through each step of the process, while visitors watch.

Visitors will be offered small samples of the beer created. This beer will not be sold to the public, as the license to produce it is a museum license not for resale to the public. Other local breweries beers will be available for sale at Old World Wisconsin.

"The brewers will take the visitors through every step of the brewing process. They will assemble all the equipment before starting and all the ingredients needed," said Rob Novak, Brewing Experience coordinator. "We will have different brewers from various breweries



above: Rob Novak taps the keg to fill a bottle with the historic brew created at Old World Wisconsin's Brewing Experience. **below:** Brewery Experience Coordinator Rob Novak checks the quality of the hops before a brewing demonstration.

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create beer the way it would have been done in the 1930s using old time recipes."

The plan as the project progresses is to grow the ingredients for the beer – that is the hops and barley – on site.

The full experience

The brewing experience is sponsored by the Cleary-Klumm family, heirs of the Heileman Brewing Company, a long time Wisconsin brewery.

In addition to watching the actual brewing demonstration, visitors will see the presentation by the brewers, of the method they are using to create the beer. There is also a touchscreen presentation that can be viewed to learn the history of brewing in Wisconsin.

Visiting the brewing barn, Novak shared a look at the various pots, vats, and barrels needed to brew the beer. Large copper pots are used to boil the brew. A large tray of hops

and two different types of grains, the white grain and the darker grain were on display. Each one will provide a different flavor to the beer.

The grains are added to water and boiled to produce a sugar water called wort. The hops are added to the wort to add some bitterness, reducing the sweetness when boiled. The wort is placed in a fermenting pan and yeast added, allowing the wort to ferment for up to a week. Then it is finally placed in a keg to finish the process.

While this is a very simplified version of the process, it takes the knowledge of a skilled brewer to bring just the right amount of ingredients together and to know how long to process in each stage to get the tasty brew they desire.

Guest brewers from the many Wisconsin breweries will attend the brewing experience on different



days to make the daily brew. The program was created in partnership with the Museum of Beer and Brewing.

The Brewing Experience will be one of a handful of historic beer making programs in the country and the only one that brews its beer with heirloom barley and hops grown on site.

Special beer events

Throughout the summer there will be some special beer dinners. The chef from Old World Wisconsin will create a four-course dinner and each course will be paired with a beer from a local brewery to enhance the food flavors. The foods will include locally sourced meats and vegetables providing a true Wisconsin experience. Seating will be family style so groups may share a large table with others. Staff members and volunteers from Old World Wisconsin will discuss the creation of the Brewhouse and the future of the larger Brewing Experience as it continues to evolve.

The dinners will be held at the Clausing Barn, the hexagonal barn at the entrance of the site. Diners will begin with a visit to the Brewing Experience Barn. If the timing is right, visitors may experience the sunset from the barn over South Kettle Moraine on the west side of the barn.

Tickets can be ordered on line for the remaining dates this season. The July 23 dinner will partner with Raised Grain Brewery, Waukesha. The August 27 with South Ridge Malt, Greenfield and the September Dinner will feature beer from Lakefront Brewery. Tickets are available on line at \$99.

The Brewing Experience Barn is a beautifully crafted building and there are

plans to rent it out for occasions such as small weddings, business meetings, family reunions and other smaller groups in the future.

The old tavern

Combining the old and the new, adjacent to the new Brewing Experience Barn is the historic Wittnebel Tavern. The tavern was run by two generations of the Wittnebel family starting in 1906 through the 1940s. It was a favorite gathering place located in Old Ashippun on Highway 67.

It was the place residents gathered to enjoy a beer or two after the workday and to share the news and gossip of the area. Long before the internet spread the news of the day, there was, and in many areas, there still is, the local tavern.

Moving the tavern building to the Old Wisconsin grounds was a difficult venture. To start with, the tavern and the home shared a common wall, so they needed to be separated. The tavern itself had to be separated into three parts to move it down the highway. The first floor, second floor, and the roof were all reconnected after arriving at Old World Wisconsin.

“The tavern closed in the 1940s but everything was left intact,” said Freas. “We were able to remove the bar and transfer it to Old World Wisconsin separately where it will be reinstalled in the tavern in its original space.”

The building was successfully moved and in the next year or so will be restored. The bar and tables will be re-installed. There will be an old time radio playing in the background and a historic wall telephone will be installed. Visitors may be asked to answer it and share the message, whether it is a customer calling



The recently completed brewing building at Old World Wisconsin historic site is shown lighted against the Wisconsin night sky. The building opened to the public this summer to share the brewing experience from the 1930s.

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or notice of a beer delivery.

Officials with the historic site are optimistic the Brewing Experience exhibit will become a favorite gathering place for visitors to Old World Wisconsin who will be transported to the 1930s. Parked near the tavern will be a beer delivery truck from the 1920 to further enhance the experience.

The grounds will be cultivated and the hops and barley to be used in the creative brewing experience. An outdoor beer garden, or Biergarten as the German immigrants would have called it, is planned for the area, uniting the Brewing Experience Barn and the Old Tavern. It

is here that visitors will gather to enjoy a meal along with a cold brew.

Taking on a project of these proportions requires funding. While much funding has been raised, there is still a need for additional funds to finish the project. Funds can be donated online by visiting Old World Wisconsin’s website.

Old World Wisconsin is at W372S9727 Highway 67, Eagle. For more information, call 262-594-6301 or visit online at oldworldwisconsinhistory.org or on Facebook. Old World Wisconsin is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets available online or at the entrance.



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Pre-owned boat sales skyrocket

Shrinking inventory squeezes market

Do you have a boat you're thinking of selling? Maybe you want to upgrade or are taking a year off. No matter your reason for selling a boat, now is the ideal time to list it, sell it quickly and make top dollar for it.

The global market analysis report from Boat Trader found the surge in consumer demand for boats that began at the start of the pandemic continued to surge through 2021. The wave continues into 2022 as more people look to get out and enjoy time on the water with friends and family.

Although there are plenty of interested buyers, boat inventory remains low, which means boats are selling much faster and for higher prices. In 2021 compared to 2020, days on the market were down globally by 100 days and by 50 days in the United States. What's more, the overall value of sold boats skyrocketed across the globe, surpassing 2020 values by 34%.

Demand and boat values are expected to increase throughout 2022, particularly for pre-owned boats. Inventory constraints continue, creating a limited supply of new boats, so as more people want to get on the water, they are looking to pre-owned options to fill their water lust.

Many boat manufacturers have reported they are sold out of inventory for at least the upcoming season. In future years, they are hopeful supply chain issues will resolve and more inventory will be available. Additionally, some market experts expect interest rates to increase in the future, which will likely drive down the value of boats.

What does this mean if you're a boat owner thinking of selling or upgrading? Now is the time to take action so you can get the most money while demand is high and values are up.

"People can get top dollar for their pre-owned boats as demand continues to outpace supply," said Brian Wolf, chief operating officer, at Boat Trader, America's largest boating marketplace. "The key is to list your boat in a way that boosts appeal while providing ample information to anyone actively looking to buy."

Listing on a marketplace like Boat Trader that specializes in only boats helps target highly qualified shoppers. This trusted website has a 30-year legacy of helping people sell their boats, with advanced fraud monitoring and tools to make listing your boat simple. The site's extensive reach to interested people around the country means more leads and the ability to list your boat for a higher price, not to mention dedicated customer service



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to help you at any time.

To help sell your boat faster and for top dollar, Wolf shares some insider tips:

Go into the details

Listings without much information are confusing to potential buyers who may not have the time to reach out for the details. Therefore, make sure your listing has critical information. Boat Trader makes this easy with its B.L.A.S.T. data feature, standing for Build Listings And Save Time, which populates listings with manufacturer specs and photos quickly.

Pictures and video tell a story

With clear, enticing visuals, people can truly experience your boat even if they live many miles away. Upload multiple

photos to encourage engagement, targeting the 10-30 range. With more people looking online, consider adding video tours that can really showcase your boat to potential buyers, which can increase listing activity.

Market price

With the market changing so quickly it can be difficult to determine the best price for your listing. Too low and you may lose money. Too high and your boat will get overlooked. To determine an accurate price range for your boat, look

at listings for similar boats in similar condition. You can also try out boat pricing tools online.

Be responsive

Demand is high, so take advantage of any interest by responding to inquiries in a timely manner. This will help you build trust with potential buyers and sell your boat sooner. Responding within 24 hours is ideal, otherwise that potential buyer may sail on to different seas.

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Celebrating the Fourth

The City of Whitewater celebrated the nation's independence over the Fourth of July weekend. While the July 4 fireworks were canceled because of inclement weather, there were fireworks on July 1. The annual Whitewater City Mile race took place, with Jack Hefty (left) and Spencer Agnew (right) finishing at the top. The Fourth of July parade went off as planned, with a large crowd stretching along the main avenue.

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