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# How to enjoy a **HEALTHY SUMMER**



Colds might not be as common in summer as they are in winter, but anyone who has ever had a cold when the weather outside is warm and inviting knows just how unpleasant a runny nose, sore throat and lack of energy can be when everyone else seems to be outside soaking up the sun. Indeed, there's no substitute for feeling fit and healthy in summer.

A healthy summer is one when individuals avoid illness and make the most of a time of year when no one wants to battle colds or other issues that affect their well-being. The following are a handful of strategies that can help people enjoy a healthy summer.

## PROTECT YOUR SKIN

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends individuals apply a broad-spectrum sunscreen with a sun-protection factor of 15 or higher before going outside. Sunscreen should then be reapplied as necessary and especially after swimming or excessive sweating.

The American Cancer Society notes that sunburn that blisters can increase risk for skin cancer, but sunburns affect short-term health as well. Studies have shown that sunburn adversely affects immune system response, which could make people more vulnerable to viruses like COVID-19 or the common cold.

## LIMIT ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION

Social schedules tend to fill up in summer, as seemingly everyone wants to host a backyard barbecue. The party vibe synonymous with summer leads to increased opportunities to drink alcohol, but excessive amounts of alcohol and summer sun are a bad combination.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, hot summer days increase fluid loss through perspiration, while alcohol contributes to fluid loss through an increased need to urinate. Significant fluid loss can lead to dehydration and heat stroke.

A healthy summer makes for a more enjoyable summer. By embracing various immune-boosting strategies, individuals can make this summer even more fun.

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## EAT THE RIGHT FOODS

Summer is not typically as hectic a time of year as other seasons, particularly for parents accustomed to driving kids from one activity to another during the school year. But come summer, weekends filled with social engagements and a greater desire to be active outdoors can prove exhausting.

The CDC notes that a diet filled with colorful fruits and vegetables supports muscles, strengthens bones and boosts immunity. That can make it easier to handle a physically active summer regimen and ensure that the immune system is in better position to fight off anything that may want to get in the way of summer fun.

## GET ADEQUATE SLEEP

What's better than a midday summertime nap? The answer to that is better sleep overnight. Adults should aspire to get between seven and eight hours of sleep each night, which can fortify their immune system and ensure they don't miss out on any summertime fun. According to the Mayo Clinic, sleep deprivation can lead to decreased production of proteins known as cytokines, which are vital to fighting infection and inflammation.

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# Escape the everyday routine

## MAKE FAMILY MEMORIES THIS SUMMER

There's a reason summer is a popular time to vacation. With the kids out of school, and the weather warming up, take advantage of the sunshine and your family's more flexible schedule to share experiences and strengthen your family bonds.

This year will be an especially popular year for vacations. Do you crave an escape from your daily routine – 64% of people say they do – if even for a few days? In a recent study conducted by Mintel, in partnership with Kalahari Resorts & Conventions, nearly 62% of parents intend to take more family vacations in 2023 than they did in 2022, and 77% said their goal was to make memories and 74% to have fun.

Are you ready to start planning your vacation? Check out these three family vacation ideas that are perfect for having fun and making memories together this summer.

### EXPLORE A NEW CITY

Exploring a new city together can be a fun and exciting adventure for the whole family! Choose a destination and make a list of must-see spots and activities so you can plan accordingly. Your list should include restaurants for the foodies in your family, amusement parks and attractions for the thrill seekers, shops for the fashionistas and a spa visit for those who want to relax.

Don't overload your itinerary! Remember, your family should come back from vacation feeling refreshed. Build in downtime in between events and outings, too. Quiet, relaxing moments together allow everyone to recharge for the next activity and allow you to reflect on the memories you're making.

### TAKE A ROAD TRIP

A family road trip is the quintessential American vacation experience and for good reason. According to the Mintel study, 50% of parents prefer to drive and 72% of parents say it's important to pick a destination they can drive to.

No two road trips are alike. Even if you're taking the same route as others, when and where you decide to stop is completely up to your family, making each road trip a unique experience.

When planning a road trip, you can pick one or several destinations and plan for pit stops along the way. Also, the flexibility of a road trip means you can stop and explore a town or attraction on your route that piques your interest with minimal disruption to your planned itinerary.

The best part of a family road trip is that

**above:** Don't let this summer slip by getting lost in your day-to-day routine. Plan out an inspired family vacation so you can make memories and have fun together this summer. **opposite:** Playtime with the kids is an important part of any summer vacation.

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quality time is built into it. Spending time together in the car gives you plenty of opportunities to connect and talk about what you're most excited to see and experience.

#### STAY AT A RESORT

A family vacation at a resort is a great way to have fun while taking the stress out of trip planning. Instead of going out to several locations in one city, you can adventure, shop, eat and relax all in one place.

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# TAKE A lakeside hike

## Traveling the Lake Geneva Shore Path

by **Sandra Landen Machaj**

CORRESPONDENT

**A**fter several days in Lake Geneva enjoying the beautiful sights and activities, many visitors feel they have experienced all that the area has to offer. They have enjoyed at least one of the boat trips on Geneva Lake, spent a day at the beach enjoying the sun and water, overeaten at the many unique restaurants in the area and shopped until they were ready to drop at the local boutique stores, and maybe even taken a bike ride, a hot air balloon ride, or gone zip lining.

In spite of enjoying all these activities, they may have missed one special feature of Geneva Lake, the Shore Path.

The popular walking trail completely

surrounds Geneva Lake, although the trail itself is about 26 miles long.

The history of the path goes back to the days of the Indigenous people of several Native American tribes, who made their home in this area, including the Potawatomi led by Chief Big Foot.

A plaque placed in Library Park on Geneva Lake's shore in Lake Geneva gives a short history of this trail that began many centuries ago.

"The 26-mile lakeside trail along the shore of Geneva Lake was used by several Indian cultures from 2500 BC and continuing to 1836 A.D. Chief Big Foot's Potawatomi tribe walked the trail between their villages at present Fontana, Williams Bay, and one at Lake Geneva located in this park. Later the trail became the workmen's path from Lake Geneva to the summer estates of wealthy Chicago families," the plaque reads.

These wealthy Chicagoans made their way to the shores of Geneva Lake after the Chicago Fire of 1871, remember the one that was said to be started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow? At that time the citizens of Chicago looked for an escape for their families, away from the smoke and polluted air of the city as it was rebuilt.

It was to Geneva Lake that they traveled, where they found the perfect setting to build summer cottages. But unlike the summer cottages most would envision, theirs were actually mansions, large and elegant, much as their homes in Chicago.

Wives and children would come to the lake for the summer, with their servants, while the husbands would commute up on weekends as they continued to work during the week.

Many of these lavish homes can still be found on the shores of Geneva Lake, and their view is enjoyed either while on the lake or walking the Shore Path. Over the years many of those lavish homes have been torn down and the properties divided into smaller parcels with new buildings often less impressive than the originals, they are still a gorgeous sight from the shore.

### Public domain

It was the early settlers who deemed that the "20 feet leading to the shoreline be preserved as public domain."

The plan was to keep this historical path for future use in memory of the past and

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This section of the Geneva Lake Shore Path is attractively decorated with greenery. The Shore Path, which is about 26 miles long, is often walked in sections.

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to assure that the lakefront would remain available for all to enjoy. Each property owner, then as now, is required to maintain the path through their property, which has made each section of the path unique. Just as each estate has a different look, each owner has provided a different manner of creating and maintaining their portion of the path.

Not all property owners were pleased to have strangers rummaging through their property. These owners would try to discourage visitors from traveling across their property by making their section of the trail narrow or overgrown.

In 1970, the then owners of Stone Manor were sued by the City of Lake Geneva for constructing a fence that blocked the Shore Path. The city won, the fence came down, the Shore Path remained intact.

While walking the entire path in one day is possible if one is in good health and walks regularly, it is said to take eight to 10 hours to complete. By dividing the walk into sections, it is easier to navigate the length. There are public access points where walkers can join or leave the path. Cutting through owner's lawns is not acceptable. Nor is sitting on their piers or the chairs or benches on their property. It is only the actual path that is open to walkers.

For those who wish to tackle the Shore Path in shorter stretches, there are several access points to enter and leave the path. They are Lake Geneva, Fontana, Williams Bay, Linn and Big Foot Beach areas. Each one of these sections will provide a comfortable walk especially on a beautiful day.

The Daniel Johnson family of suburban Chicago was seen doing just that recently,

"We come up several times a year and try to do a section each visit. Someday we hope to be able to walk the entire path in one day," said Dan Johnson, smiling. "But I think that will have to wait until these kids are a bit older," he added pointing to his 7 year old and 9 year old.

If a group only wishes to travel a section and has access to two cars, it is suggested that they park one at the beginning of their walk and one at the end to avoid having to walk back to the car.

Parking is available at each access point.

The walk from Lake Geneva to Williams Bay is about 7 miles, while a shorter walk from Williams Bay to Fontana covers about 3.5 miles.

## Tips for comfort, safety

The Shore Path is a walking path and not made for bikes, scooters, strollers or wagons. With surfaces that include cement, bricks, wood planks, gravel and stepping stones and narrowing in areas, it is not practical for these items to be on



**above:** Each section of the path is maintained by the family bordering the property.  
**top:** Walking along the path there is always a variety of scenery from different fences to walking surfaces as each owner is responsible for providing a walking surface.

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the path. Wearing comfortable walking shoes with non-skid treads is essential for safety especially when the path is wet and slippery.

Safety is important as some areas of the path are very close to the water and may not have a fence separating you from an unexpected swim. It is recommended that walking from Library Park in either direction from Lake Geneva is perhaps the easiest part of the path, especially if you have young children or someone with some mobility issues.

On the other hand, if you are going to try to walk the entire path in one day, experienced walkers suggest you start at the south end of the lake as that section is more difficult and is best attempted when you aren't tired.

Walking the path is a beautiful experience but when is it best enjoyed? Spring, when the trees are beginning to bud and flowers and greenery are just popping out of the ground? You may also see some early flowers peeking out of the ground in that season. Or is summer the time to enjoy the Shore Path, when everything is in full bloom, when all the flowers are a beautiful rainbow of color? Then there is autumn, with its myriad of colors as the trees turn shades of red, orange, yellow, and brown, and the fall flowers are found all around the lake.



This section of the path is beautifully maintained with vibrant plants.

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So, when is the best time to walk the path? All of these seasons. In fact, a walk during each one of them will give you a different look of both the lake and the beautiful homes and landscaping in the area.

While these three seasons offer a unique view of the path and lakes, winter too gives a nice view with everything a beautiful winter white. However, it may not be the best time to try to walk the path as the path is not shoveled and will be icy and slippery in many areas. Also, in the off season some of the piers may be stored in a manner, blocking the path, possibly making passage impossible.

So how does one prepare to walk the shore path? For safety as mentioned before, good sturdy walking shoes are important. On sunny days, walking will be out in the sun as the entire path is not shaded and there are no public shelters. Remember to wear sunscreen and a hat to protect from sunburn.

There are no restrooms or food stands on the path. Restrooms are available in areas such as near the public library in Lake Geneva, Williams Bay and Fontana. Carry water or other liquids with you to avoid dehydration.

Dogs must remain on a leash and under control the entire time while on the path. Walkers must clean up after the dog and remove the waste from the area. There are no public-access garbage bins so whatever you bring in must leave with you.



**above:** Enjoy the beautiful view of the lake and the blooming flowers along the shore. **top:** Walking along the shore path, you will pass many of the large mansions that still grace the shore of Geneva Lake. **left:** Along the path, a variety of colorful lawn chairs brighten up the lakeshore.

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# A paddle here, a paddle there

CLEAR WATER OUTDOOR OFFERS RENTALS FOR GETTING ON THE WATER

By **Jennifer Eisenbart**

STAFF WRITER

With the weather getting warmer and summer fast approaching, there are many people wanting to get outside for activities.

However, investing in items like a kayak or a paddleboard may be cost-prohibitive – especially if a person is unfamiliar with the activity.

The perfect in-between for those interested in trying out the activities without committing to hundreds of dollars comes in the form of Clear Water Outdoor, 744 W. Main St., Lake Geneva.

The store is currently in the process of getting ready to open its summer rentals and switch to summer hours. Rental manager Sarah Eiserman said there is also a second rental store on Lake Como at W4240 Highway 50, Lake Geneva.

“The store really fills a lot of needs in

the area,” Eiserman said. “People come in town and they don’t have the right equipment.

“We’ve got great swimwear, sunglasses ... it’s kind of a one-stop shop,” she said, adding that the store carries quality brands like Patagonia, Kuhl and Prana.

But this time of year, the bigger deal than clothing, water bottles and footwear are the rentals. With summer coming quickly, Eiserman said people are ready to try out the area lakes.

“You’re out on the water, in the sun, in the summer,” she said.

Clear Water offers the rental of a stand-up paddleboard, as well as single-person sit-in or sit-on kayaks for \$45 for two hours.

A tandem kayak is \$65 for two hours. Longer rentals are available, including four-hour and day-long rentals.

Eiserman said the two-hour rentals are standard and allow for some flexibility in planning. For instance, two hours is enough time from the Lake Geneva location to get to the Big Foot beach, get out for a little play time, and then get back to Lake Geneva.

On Lake Como, Eiserman said customers could “likely paddle the whole lake,” but many will paddle to a restaurant, have lunch and then come back.

Paddleboards offer similar exercise, but can be a little more difficult if a person is sensitive to the heat.

“I think it depends on the person,” Eiserman said. “The kayak is a little more relaxing.”

As for the equipment at the store, it’s there to provide what paddlers may needed,

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If you enjoy being outside, there’s always the option of taking a paddleboard out on a local lake. Clear Water Outdoor, at 744 W. Main St., Lake Geneva, is a one-stop shop for not only outdoor gear, but kayak and paddleboard rentals in the summer.

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but Eiserman explained what people might want to bring.

“They should dress for the water,” she said. “Comfortable clothes, anything they want to get wet. They should put on sunscreen, that’s a big one.”

“Don’t bring anything valuable, unless you’re bringing a wet bag,” she cautioned. “Don’t bring anything you wouldn’t want to say goodbye to.”

Reservations are important, Eiserman said, as days fill up quickly. She said the company does take walk-ups, but boats aren’t always available.

“Most signups are done online,” she explained. The company’s webpage is [clearwateroutdoor.com/pages/lake-geneva-store](http://clearwateroutdoor.com/pages/lake-geneva-store).

Eiserman did say she was enthusiastic for anyone to come try paddleboarding or kayaking.

“Just do it. It’s so much fun,” she said. “I think it’s a great way to see the lake from a different vantage point.”

“The whole motto of the company is to get people outdoors and active,” she added. “We want people to have a good time and experience the lake.”

For more information or to get hours for the summer, call 262-348-2422.



**above:** While the focus is currently on summer, Clear Water Outdoor is open year round with rentals and equipment for every season. **left:** While Clear Water is gearing up for its summer rental season, the store has a large amount of gear for enjoying the outdoors as well.

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# Camping OR Glamping?



## HOW TO ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS IN STYLE

by **Sandra Landen Machaj**

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**C**amping or glamping? How we want to spend time outdoors enjoying nature to the fullest varies depending on the person.

For some it's the rustic way of life – setting up a tent, sleeping on the ground in a sleeping bag and enjoying all the elements of nature that come with it.

For many others however, while there is the appeal of being outdoors and communing with nature, they are not quite ready to embrace the rustic life away from many of the amenities enjoyed in everyday life. For them, the joy is to embrace an upgraded style of camping referred to as “glamping.”

Glamping combines spending time out in nature while not completely giving up the comforts that most people have grown to appreciate in life such as sleeping indoors and having electricity.

When Jeremy and Simona Ebner discovered a large 80-acre parcel of land for sale adjoining the popular Kettle Moraine area, they knew it was the perfect area for their life's dream of owning and running a campsite that could meet the needs of campers – whatever their style. And so, Camp Kettlewood was born.

“Jeremy grew up enjoying being out in nature. He enjoys adventures, backpacking, and camping as it was since the beginning of time. He has made me love the outdoor adventures, too, but I tend to prefer a more glamping style of camping, one where we do not have to spend hours setting up the campsite,” said Simona.

Jeremy said their goal was to open a campsite where others could enjoy camping or glamping - each in a unique way.

“While looking for a house to purchase, we found the perfect spot for our needs. We found this historic scout camp with 80 acres and a building we would turn into our home,” Jeremy said.

That space had previously been owned by the Girls Scouts of Wisconsin Badgerland Council, and from 1967 through 2018 was the home of numerous outings and events. It was the place where memories were created for many young scouts over the years.

The Ebners purchased the property and turned it into an upscale campground with features the original camp did not have.

“We kept many of the old features of the campsites, such as their names, but we updated the campsites and added unique camping venues such as the vintage trailers, platform tents and some antique scout cabins, and two bath and shower buildings,” the Ebners said.

Perhaps the most unique place to camp is in the vintage trailers. These renovated trailers were built from 1951 to 1977 and make glamping a very nostalgic time whether guests have ever camped in a

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Imagine spending the night in this renovated Airstream with its beautiful blue canopy to sit under when the sun is hot. The airstream has modern amenities such as a comfortable bed, electricity, and coffee makers. The beds are made and ready for you when you arrive. No need to bring linens.

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vintage trailer or dreamed of doing so.

They are equipped with electricity, coffee makers, and there are propane grills available. Each of these campers – from the smallest, which sleeps two to the largest, which sleeps three to six – offers the glamping experience many desire.

The three trailers at the Mushroom Gulch group trailer village – named the Ham, the Empire, and the Shasta – may be the perfect spot for a group to make their weekend getaway.

For those who enjoy camping in a tent but would like upgraded amenities the campground offers platform tent sites. The Hilton is the premium canvas platform tent site at Camp Kettlewood. Although the platforms themselves were original to the days of the Girl Scouts, they have been upgraded and are now equipped with that all-important mosquito netting (a true bonus while spending time in the woods), propane grills, hammocks, and string lights campers can enjoy in the evening while sitting around the campfire.



Want the experience of sleeping in a tent but don't want the hassle of setting up? These group tents on a platform with regular beds and equipped with mosquito netting are the perfect choice. Enjoy an evening in front of the firepit with friends new or old

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If it's a true rustic experience guests wish to experience, the Sunset Ridge, and Crow's Nest are platform sites that offer more of a "scout outing" feeling but do not require a tent to be put up or taken down.

Those who prefer to stay in an authentic scout cabin built in the 1940s that's since been upgraded also have options. The eight scout cabins on site were moved from Camp Pottawatomie, also a former Girl Scout Camp, just up the road. They were cleaned, repaired and decorated by Simona and Jeremy in 2022 to add another camping option for their guests.

And best of all, there are two bathroom buildings with flush toilets and two open air rainfall showers.

Outdoor activities abound in the area. Of course, with nearby Kettle Moraine there is a plethora of interesting trails to venture out on while hiking or biking the woods and enjoying the fauna and flora found on site here. Swimming in nearby lakes as well as boating or paddle boarding are also great ways to spend a day.

The East Troy area offers local sights and restaurants. The village square is home to the East Troy Brewery, East Troy House, a coffee shop, independent bookstore and just off the square, the East Troy Railroad.

The Elegant Farmer, a railroad stop, is well known for its award winning apple pie baked in a paper bag. Pick one up and take back to camp for an evening snack under the stars. Or pick up one of their deli picnic lunches to enjoy on the trail or if back at camp, at one of the pond-side picnic tables.

There are also a number of interesting places to visit close to East Troy such Old World Wisconsin in nearby Eagle. According to the Ebners, Skydive Milwaukee in East Troy may be a special activity to try although they have yet to experience it.

Pack food for your stay, or stop at the Piggly Wiggly in East Troy and load up or perhaps just replenish supplies.

There is no Wi-Fi in the campgrounds.

When arriving at the campground, park in one of the two designated parking lots, transfer belongings to one of the golf carts available and drive everything to your site

No motorized vehicles may be kept at the camp site in an effort to maintain the serenity of the space.

Contact owners Simona and Jeremy Ebner at Camp Kettlewood, [www.campkettlewood.com](http://www.campkettlewood.com), for more information and to make reservations. Their campground is open from Memorial Day weekend through the end of October.



Antiques decorate this Camp Kettlewood cabin. Each cabin is unique at the glamping campsite. While dogs are allowed at the campground, they are not allowed on the beds.

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**right:** The view of the pond is a favorite place for campers to enjoy as they hike around Camp Kettlewood.

**left:** Campers at Camp Kettlewood may enjoy time at the pond with a picnic along the shore or fishing.

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# The health benefits of **Hobbies**



Maintaining physical and mental health often requires a multi-faceted approach. Eating well, exercising and reducing stress are part of a healthy regimen, but those are not the only components of a healthy lifestyle.

Hobbies can have a positive effect on overall health. Hobbies can seem like ways to simply pass the time or alleviate boredom. But a deeper exploration could shed light on just how healthy hobbies can be. In fact, it is essential to carve out time for hobbies because they can be so beneficial.

According to a study published in *Aging Clinical and Experimental Research*, participation in leisure activities positively influences self-perceived well-being and depressive symptoms.

“The blue zone” refers to the areas of the world that have the longest-living people on the planet, which include Okinawa, Japan; Sardinia, Italy; and Ikaria, Greece, among others. Participation in activities that bring out a creative side leads to an increased sense of well-being that is good for long-term health. They also can reduce cortisol levels. Cortisol is

known as the stress hormone, and it can negatively affect energy, mood and sleep.

While most leisure activities regularly engaged in can have positive effects on health, those that focus on a combination of physical and mental stimulation are most beneficial. Women looking to change their daily routines may want to focus on these health-boosting hobbies.

## DANCING

Laugh, sweat and learn some footwork in a dance class. It can make exercise fun for those who find traditional exercise does not keep their attention.

## KAYAKING

There’s something serene about being on the water away from the hustle of life on land. Kayaking strengthens the body, but the calm of taking in the water and scenery nourishes the mind.

Experts agree that outdoor hobbies add another benefit since sunlight helps the body release neuroreceptors that trigger more positive thoughts.

## GARDENING

Gardening is physical, requires planning, involves spending time outdoors, and yields tangible results through thriving plants. These are all factors that promote good health.

## FOSTERING ANIMALS

Fostering animals offers them an opportunity to spend time in domestic settings before being adopted by permanent owners. For the foster person, having a dog involves going out on walks and play sessions in the backyard. A sense of purpose comes from helping out needy animals, and this hobby also taps into physical wellness.

## VOLUNTEERING

Being a presence in your community can foster social engagement and boost emotional health. It also can keep you physically active.

(METRO CREATIVE)

Various hobbies can be good for the mind and body, which makes it worth anyone’s effort to make more time for recreation and leisure.

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## 2023 SEASON EVENTS



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### Linda Eder

Showcasing one of the greatest voices of our time, **Linda Eder's** diverse

repertoire spans Broadway, standards, pop, country, and jazz. When she performs live in concert, it is amazing to experience the ease with which she moves back and forth from one genre to another.



**Sunday, July 16**  
**4 p.m.**

### Lake Geneva Symphony Orchestra

Travel with the **Lake Geneva Symphony**

**Orchestra** this summer and visit places across the country through music! Experience Chicago from the musical and Sinatra's New York, New York. Come along for this amazing adventure!



**Sunday, June 25**  
**4 p.m.**

### Justin Roberts & the Not Ready for Naptime Players

Five-time Grammy nominee

**Justin Roberts** is one of the founders of the modern family music scene. For 25 years, Roberts has been creating the soundtrack to families' lives, helping kids navigate the joys and sorrows of growing up, while inspiring parents to remember their own childhoods.



**Saturday, July 22**  
**7:30 p.m.**

### The Guess Who

Legendary Canadian band **The Guess Who** enjoyed chart-topping hits in the late

1960s and early 1970s with an impressive catalogue of songs, including "American Woman," "These Eyes," and "No Time." The band has released 11 studio albums, and charted 14 Top 40 hit singles.



**Saturday, July 8**  
**7:30 p.m.**

### Martina McBride

Multiple Grammy nominee **Martina McBride** has sold over 23 million albums

to date, which includes 20 Top 10 singles and six #1 hits. She has earned more than 15 major music awards, including four wins for Female Vocalist of the Year from the Country Music Association.



**Saturday, July 29**  
**7:30 p.m.**

### BritBeat

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- Sidewalk chalk art
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- Watercolor painting
- Mammoth hunting
- Dino Grand Prize Game
- Candle making \* Apple Cider Press
- Civil War toys & games
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**Friday, July 7  
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**Saturday, June 10  
2pm**  
Inside Civil War Museum

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### CAMPS FOR TEENS

Ages 11-14

Aug 16-18 Dungeons & Dragons	Aug 22-24 Printmaking
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Ages 12-17

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