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Among the many decisions to be made for a wedding is the flowers, from the bridal and bridesmaid bouquets to ceremony and reception accents. At this wedding on the waterfront, the bride displays a colorful bouquet complimented with fresh greens.

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Join three days of bacon, music & fun! Featuring live music and unique bacon creations. Come and have a sizzlin' good time with a wide variety of bacon-inspired dishes, treats, and drinks while listening to live music from a range of performing artists.

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through Oct. 30 Lake Geneva

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Williams Bay Farmers Market Held Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Edgewater Park, Geneva Street in Williams Bay, this is a unique boutique Friday market with a variety of farmers, makers and bakers with homegrown, hand-made, and home-made foods and goods.

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For more information, follow Williams Bay Farmers Market on Facebook.

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Safari Lake Geneva offers up-close experience with animals

by Sandra Landen Machai

CORRESPONDENT

While many think of Lake Geneva and the surrounding area as a place to enjoy swimming or boating on a lake, enjoying meals at one of the numerous restaurants and spend time shopping for a variety of items in area stores, there is another experience residents and visitors alike should consider.

Safari Lake Geneva is about 5 miles south of downtown, easily accessible by automobile, which is needed to travel through this local safari and its inhabitants. While it has been called such, it is not a zoo, or even a theme park, but rather a true and unique wildlife preserve.

Here a variety of special animals from throughout the world are found, living in harmony with each other in open fields, just as they would in their homelands.

Jay Christie came up with the idea of a wildlife sanctuary for the world's diminishing breeds so he began looking for property that would be suitable.

from top: With the sun shining on the fields, these animals sleep, nibble on grass and enjoy some time in the sun. "Jungle" Jay stands near one of the camels at the safari park, while it politely ignores him as it nibbles on food.

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He searched various areas but knew it had to be close enough proximity to an area whose population would be robust enough to support it through visits and large enough to give the animals the room they needed to roam.

"After looking at a variety of places that did not work out for various reasons – including size, cost, location, or the amount of work needed to turn the area into a safari park – we were fortunate to find this location on Litchfield Road just south of downtown Lake Geneva," Christie explained.

"The area was an old farm with much of the ground being an alfalfa field. We found we didn't have to take out many trees which was great as we do not like to take down trees, which are so beneficial to the environment," he added.

The land had been like most of the areas in Wisconsin, a farm. The original house was built in the 1850s and the barn, which is now used for hay for the animal's feed, was built in 1918.

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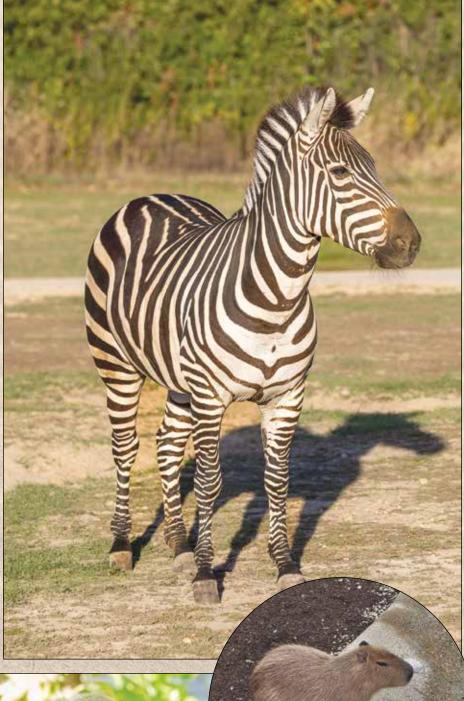
Christie – also known as "Jungle" Jay because of his love of jungle animals – was the ideal person to develop the site as his past experience included being CEO of the Racine Zoo along with his interest in and passion for endangered animals.

Once the land was purchased and prepared, it was time to gather animals.

"We started with about 60 animals that were either loaned by acquaintances or purchased," Christie said.

While at the time of the opening, there were only 60 animals (still a large number) today there are about 200 animals on site, from various countries.

Most of the animals on site are owned by Christie and Safari Lake Geneva but a few are still loaned by acquaintances. Most of the animals remain on site yearround even though the park is only open to





from top: The question for many when it comes to zebras are whether they're white with stripes or have white stripes; The world's largest rodent, the capybara is not native to the U.S. but to South America. They are somewhat barrel shaped and semi-aquatic and can reach a weight of 150 pounds; Enjoy the antics of the monkeys while traveling through the safari park as they swing through the air or keep an eye on the visitors.

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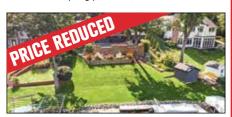
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visitors from May to October.

"When we do purchase animals, we only do so through any legal means," Christie said.

The park opened in 2016, and Christie said they are pleased with the progress they have made in the first 10 years.

There are two different ways to travel through the park. For the majority of visitors, they travel with their family or a few friends in their own vehicle. The other option is through a group tour in which a wagon that holds about 40 visitors make its way through the park.

Once inside, the park is open land that appears much as it might where many of these animals originally made their homes. Here they live with each other, often traveling in herds – although the herds are much smaller here than they would be in the wild as a result of the number of animals present.

Seeing the animals

It is recommended that you make reservations through the website ahead of time – especially on weekends when they tend to sell out in advance.

Visitors are also able to purchase bowls of feed for \$5 to feed the animals that approach their vehicle while going through the park. The food is a grain much the same as the food they are fed daily.

While traveling through the safari park, visitors will see a variety of animals roaming about, some recognizable and others many people have never seen due to their rarity.

Some of the animals will quickly approach the vehicles, knowing they may be offered some of the food from the bowls that have been purchased by the visitors. The visitors quickly learn to hold tightly to the bowls so that they aren't grabbed by the animal.

Fair warning: According to many visitors, the animals are not the neatest when eating the food and much of it ends up inside various areas of the vehicle.

Animals that will likely be known include camels, horses, bison, alpacas and Llamas. Today, the emu is also recognized thanks to a series of television commercials featuring them.

As for some of the rarer wildlife on site, the Watusi cattle from Eurasia are known for having the biggest horns of all. Not only are the horns long but also thicker than others.

The endangered Addax that makes North Africa its home is another animal not seen in many places. It is believed there are fewer than 100 of these antelopes left in the wild as they are severely endangered.

What might come as a surprise is that the water buffalo at Safari Lake Geneva came from California while the giraffes on site are from northern Wisconsin.

It's okay to feed any of the animals that approach except for the zebras and the giraffes because they receive special food. There are times of the days when it is possible to feed the giraffes but not with the



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from top: Animals at the park are viewed much as they would be seen in the wild, coexisting with others. Here an emu (back) is seen sharing this space with an oryx, one of the rarest animals residing at the park. Tracker Tucker's Trading Post, named after one of Jay and Maggie's children, features unique stuffed animals and other safari memorabilia.

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food purchased for the general population of animals. Special food is purchased to feed the giraffes, it also costs \$5, and the money is used to help giraffes in the wild.

The animals at the park that are sensitive to the cold are the monkeys and the giraffe. Both species have a space where they can go indoors for heat. While they usually will go indoors for a short period to warm up, they generally then return to the outdoors.

There is no limit to the number of times an automobile can ride through the park so there is ample opportunity to view as many animals as possible. Most vehicles make at least two circuits through the park and spend about 1 1/2 to 2 hours on site.

Different than a zoo

"Here at Safari Park, it is very different from attending a zoo. At the zoo the animals are caged, and the visitors walk freely through the zoo," Christie said. "Here it's the visitors who are caged (in their vehicles) while the animals roam freely."

Group tours – including guided safari tours and educational field trips for kids – can be arranged to accommodate up to 40 participants. The groups are taken out on the property in a wagon, a good option for business outings, family reunion, scout troops, camping groups, classes and more. Advanced scheduling is required for group tours.

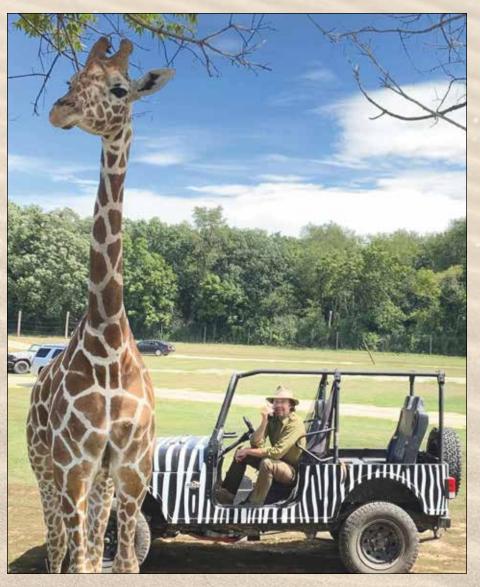
Christie and his wife, Maggie, work together to keep Safari Lake Geneva growing.

"It isn't the first time we have worked together," Christie explained. "We met while we both worked at the Racine Zoo. Maggie was the Curator of Education while I was the CEO."

At Safari Lake Geneva, Maggie is the Director of Conservation. Other family connections found at the park include the names of Jay and Maggie's oldest children, Audrey and Tucker, used at different features



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on site.

Audrey's Amazon Adventure is a place to meet some of the animals on an up-close and personal level. There are monkeys that are loose in the area and eager to interact with visitors.

Across from Audrey's Amazon Adventure is Tracker Tucker's Trading Post. Here one can find a plethora of memorabilia. Among the items sold are stuffed animals, a favorite among children, especially because they are replicas of some of the animals found in the park.

There are also two Capybara in the pond. These semi-aquatic animals are from South America and are known as the world's largest rodents, weighing up to 150 pounds according to Christie. The two living here are named Barbara and Cathy, and special time with them can be booked as well.

They are still in need of a place to be

named after their third child, Lorelei, but given the success of "Jungle" Jay's dream, that will likely happen sooner rather than later as Lake Geneva Safari continues to grow.

Tickets, which should be purchased in advance, are \$23.95 for adults (16 and older) weekdays and \$25.95 on the weekends. Children 3 to 15 years of age are \$16.95 weekdays and \$18.95 on the weekends. Children 2 years and younger are admitted free.

Safari Lake Geneva is at W1612 Litchfield Rd., Lake Geneva. For more information, call 262-475-8089 or visit safarilakegeneva.com. The website contains details about preparing for a visit and the animals that are on site.

The park is open from May 1 to Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the last group admitted at 5 p.m. though it's advised to arrive by 4 p.m. at the latest to ensure a full experience.

from above: "Jungle" Jay Christie poses with the tallest resident of Safari Park, the giraffe. While many of the animals in the park may be new to visitors, the giraffe is among the most recognizable. Easy to spot due to its height, not only does it tower above the other animals and other structures on site, but is even taller than some of the trees on the property.

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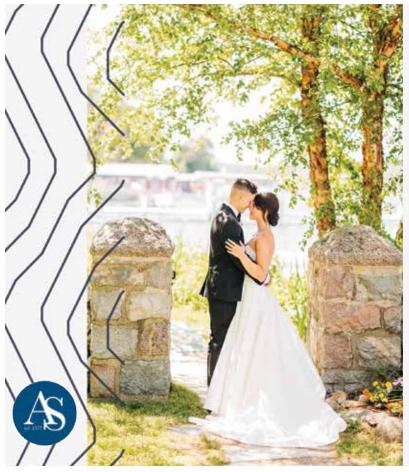




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FINDING THE PERFECT

Wedding Flowers

by Sandra Landen Machaj

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Planning a wedding involves numerous details that must be arranged far in advance of the actual wedding date. Once the proposal is accepted, the race to plan the perfect wedding begins.

With so many details to work on, one might wonder where to begin in planning this important event. A wedding is often a once-in-a-lifetime event, and the couple must count on a variety of others to not only help them pull everything together but also make them aware of all that needs to be arranged.

One of the first items on the checklist is to choose a date and find a venue to hold their wedding, whether it'll be at a church, a wedding venue or elsewhere. Whether it will be held locally or be a destination wedding is another consideration. Wedding venues tend to be booked a year or more in advance, so searching for the venue of a couple's dreams is the first important step.

Then there are the flowers, which add beauty to many types of events, but few if any in which they play such a significant role than a wedding. Flowers decorate the ceremony space and those involved as the bride, the groom, and attendants generally all have flowers. And of course, the wedding venue is also decorated with a variety of arrangements. That includes decorating the tables, from where the wedding party sits to the individual tables





where the guests are seated.

Making decisions about flowers for a wedding is not a job that should be left to the last minute. Local florists who specialize in weddings recommend making arrangements at least a year in advance. Quality florists – especially those who specialize in weddings - also are booked well in advance, just as the wedding venues

While flowers have long been a part of weddings, each is unique and over the years, flowers have changed. It used to be standard that the bride held a bouquet of pure white flowers, usually high-end options such as roses or lilies. Today, the bride may have a bouquet of multi-colored flowers featuring many varieties.

A popular decorative look, seen here at Grand Geneva, is decorating the chandelier with white flowers and loose greens and lanterns.

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Where to begin

Sometimes the flowers reflect the colors chosen for the wedding – such as the bridesmaid's dresses – other times different flowers are chosen based on the type or style the bride desires.

"It is often the bride and her mother who come in to talk about and decide what kind of flowers are needed for the wedding," said Stefanie Rasch, floral shop manager for Pesche's Greenhouse, Floral Shop and Gift Barn in Lake Geneva.

"We recommend that the bride bring in some photos of bridal flowers that appeal to her, so we get an idea of her style," Rasch added.

Then comes what can be a difficult conversation, that of discussing the budget, which will likely determine whether the types and number of flowers a bride wants will be affordable.

"Sometimes we can still include one or two of the flowers she really wants rather than a whole bouquet of them, to keep within the budget," Rasch explained.

Florists can also help negotiate differing views on what flowers are preferred, whether it be differences of opinion or what is pictured versus what is available.

"Oftentimes, the bride to be will bring in photos that she has collected online that may include flowers in colors that are not the colors the flowers actually come





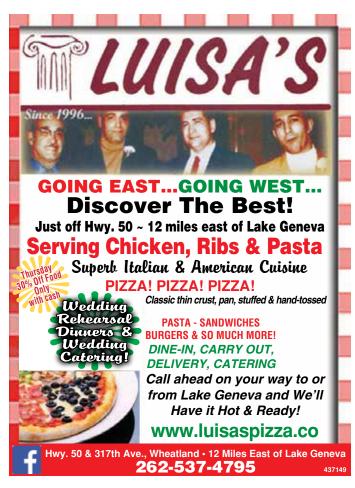
above, from left: Pocket squares fit into the groom's pocket in place of the traditional boutonniere; This smaller bouquet is perfect for the bridesmaids.

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left: While some brides choose large arrangements for their wedding, including the reception, others go with smaller yet just as beautiful options.

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from above: This bridal arch, which is dressed with fabric, is highlighted by a large display of colorful flowers; This beautiful centerpiece features white and blue hydrangeas and white roses, which graced the tables at a wedding held at Abbey Springs.

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in," said Tommi Hackler, owner of Tommi's Garden Blooms in Lake Geneva.

"Most of those pictured online are photos of artificial flowers such as silk ones, and while the color palette looks beautiful the real flowers may not come in those shades," he explained. "One example of this is that they often use a photo of a blue rose and there are no blue roses in live flowers, something the bride may not want to accept."

Regardless, seeing what the bride has collected gives the florist a better idea of the type of flowers and the color palette the bride has in mind for her bouquet and her attendants' bouquets.

What's popular

The look of the bouquets used in weddings these days is more casual than they used to be. Garden colors are popular and flowers such as peonies, lisianthus and delphinium with grasses and greenery are often the favorites.

These flowers come in beautiful shades, making an attractive bouquet. Flowers such as gardenia and stephanotis are not used as often now as they once were. Lillies, too, are not seen in bouquets often, as they are delicate and don't hold up well.

According to Hackler, smaller weddings are also trending, sometimes as small as 50 guests. Despite that, the wedding party usually remains large, with six or more attendants. Over the years, the number of attendants has increased from the three to four that were the standard in the past. Flower girls continue to







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be included in many weddings.

While the bouquet of flowers the bride carries have long been larger than that of the attendants, trends have reduced the difference in size between the two, according to Rasch.

"The bridal bouquet is usually between 9 to 11 inches in size, with 10 1/2 inches being average," Rasch said. "Bridesmaids bouquets tend to be a bit smaller at 7 to 8 inches. They used to be even smaller but now there is a desire for more movement in the flowers.

"They may use more economical flowers, which still are beautiful but at a cost savings if they have a limited budget," she added.

Let's not forget the groom and the groomsmen. For years, they have worn a single boutonniere, but many of them have a new look for weddings. The pocket square – which fits into the suit jacket pocket and has a row of flowers – has replaced the boutonniere in many instances. The groom's matches the bride's flowers and the groomsmen's compliments those







top: This happy couple displays a beautiful bouquet of mostly white flowers and greens. The groom is wearing a traditional boutonniere.

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above: The bridal arch is complimented beautifully with flowers. **left:** St. Francis Church is decorated for a wedding with floral displays along the main aisle. After the ceremony, the flowers are taken to the reception venue.

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from above: This wedding reception featured a unique setup with black tablecloths and chair covers, accented with white floral arrangements; This unique high standing centerpiece is mostly composed of white peonies and roses with a touch of blue in the hydrangea.

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carried by the bridesmaids.

The pocket square is considered much easier to place versus trying to pin on the boutonniere straight.

A good portion of the budget for flowers will go into those chosen for the ceremony and the reception, especially when held in a large room. And generally, the flowers used to decorate for the ceremony serve a dual purpose as they're also used for the reception.

"For those who are having a church ceremony, there are often elaborate floral pieces decorating the aisle. These will be taken to the reception after the ceremony to be used there," said Rasch.

Some brides choose simpler options as well as accents in addition to flowers while others opt for large floral pieces.

"Flowers for the guest tables may vary from a single flower in a bud vase, perhaps with candles around it to full centerpieces," Hackler said.

Grown locally and beyond

Most flowers do not come from the United States because they don't grow here, although a few are grown in California. For the most part, flowers are imported from Ecuador, Cuba and other warm-weather areas. Holland, too, is a place that produces flowers for export. Most of the commercial flowers are grown in greenhouses.

Peonies are a favorite flower for bouquets as well as table arrangements. In May, when they are in season here, they can usually be purchased from a local grower.

"While most of our flowers are purchased from growers out of the country, we purchase as many as we can from local growers here in the summer," Rasch said.

Roses, of course, are a favorite flower for many but they are in the high-end realm. To save money, many brides limit the number of roses and choose less expensive flowers to complete the bouquet or décor arrangements.

It's important to be honest with the florist about the budget from the start. They are very knowledgeable about all types of flowers and can make recommendations on what might work best to achieve the desired look. And as many brides have discovered, smaller floral centerpieces can still be a beautiful – and ideal – addition to their very important day.

Pesche's and Tommi's are two of the local shops in the area that can provide beautiful flowers and service that will work within any budget.

Pesche's Greenhouse, Floral Shop and Gift Barn, is at W4080 State Road 50, Lake Geneva has been in business since 1970. For more information, call 262-245-6125, or visit peschesgreenhouse.com.

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Then it is time for the favorite fresh fruit for many, locally grown strawberries that ripen in June in the southern Wisconsin area. While strawberries can be obtained year-round from other areas and other countries, they do not have the same fresh flavor ones freshly grown and picked right here offer.

While it's challenging to predict precisely when strawberry season will begin each year, the Jacobson crew is ready to roll.

"We never know exactly when the season will begin," Judy said. "We are so dependent on the weather as to when the strawberries will blossom, and the fruit will form and grow. But whenever it's ready, so are we."

Generally speaking, strawberries in the southern Wisconsin area are ready in early to mid-June. Cool nights, which are known to occur in this area well into spring, are known to delay the flowering of the plants and the growth of the berries.

"We expect our strawberries to be ready to pick this season between June 10 and 15, but again, we have to rely on the weather," according to Emma Jacobson, one of Steve and Judy's daughters who works with them at the farm.

Picking options

At the Apple Barn, when the strawberries are ready to be harvested, they can be self- picked from the fields. This is often a fun outing for families and a way to teach children lessons about how food makes its way to our tables. It's a realization for many young pickers that the fruit (and many other fresh produce items) need soil, rain, and sunshine – along with physical work by people – to blossom and grow.

If spending time picking strawberries is not possible or for those who prefer to purchase them already picked, there are some available at the Apple Barn that have been pre-picked. However, it's recommended to order ahead for pre-picked strawberries to ensure some are available.

Since the strawberry season is so short, coming early once they're ready is also advised – especially if planning

from top: In addition to fresh fruit, the gift shop on site has fresh baked goods, jams, jellies, homemade wine and a variety of décor and gifts for a home or to give to someone special. There are few things more enticing for many in the spring than a bucket – or several – of freshly picked berries.

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to make more than one trip. An early arrival will increase the likelihood that berries are available.

Strawberries are popular for many reasons. First, they are attractive to the senses – bright red and juicy, with a sweet but not overly sweet taste. They are also a healthy food and while they do contain natural sugar, it's a lower sugar content than many other fruits. According to the USDA, strawberries are a healthy food low in sugar and calories, but high in fiber and Vitamin C.

There are many ways to enjoy strawberries from simple snacking or in a salad to cooked in a dessert or made into preserves.

More than berries

When visitors arrive at Apple Barn and stop by the Country Store area, the aroma of freshly baked donuts greets them. While in the fall, the apple cider donuts are the specialty, in June, it's strawberry donuts that are featured. For many visitors, the urge to purchase fresh donuts and sample them is not easily overcome and for good reason.

But strawberry donuts are just the beginning of the sweet treat offerings.

"In addition to the strawberry donuts there are also strawberry glazed donuts with a fresh strawberry glaze on them," added Judy Jacobson. "Try our different donuts for a variety of taste treats."

There are also plenty of home-baked goodies to be considered. While the baked treats vary by the number of strawberries available and the desire of the bakers, it's not unusual to find pies, tarts or cookies – strawberry as well as other flavors – available for sale.

For those who would like to purchase freshly made bakery items but unable to get to the store early in the day, it's recommended to call and order ahead of time for they sell out quickly.

The County Store yields the Farmer's Daughter brand of jellies and jams, which are also made at Apple Barn. This time of year, many are looking for the strawberry jams and jellies but there is a wide variety of flavors to choose from.

There are also gifts of many kinds including strawberrythemed decorations that can be purchased.

Homemade fruit wine

For many years, Steve Jacobson has been known for the many fruit wines that he produces. His wines are made from fruits, many of which are grown on site. They are created from

Picking your own berries can be a task but is the only way to go about it for many people in the area.

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fruits but not grapes.

Among the wine flavors Steve makes are pear, rhubarb, cranberry, apple, raspberry, peach and blueberry, many of which have been entered in competitions and earned awards.

While the family has not been entering wine in competitions since the COVID-19 pandemic, the strawberry wine produced at the Apple Barn is still created from the same recipe as the 2014 prize winner.

That year, the semi-sweet strawberry wine was entered by Steve into the Mid America Wine Competition. According to the Apple Barn's website, the wine captures everything a fresh strawberry has to offer.

"The fresh aroma of the strawberry may bring you back to memories of making strawberry jam with grandma," it states in describing the wine. "The fresh strawberry taste will make you think you have just satisfied your daily serving of fresh fruit."

Aside from drinking a glass of this wine, there are a variety of other ways to enjoy it for the adults, of course, From pouring a bit over a scoop of ice cream or on some freshly picked berries to using it in a sangria with fresh fruit, there are many options.

While at the Apple Barn, guests are encouraged to take a walk to the wine tasting room where they can try some of the wine available for sale.

All of the wines are created, bottled, corked, capped and labeled on site. A tip jar goes toward the family's commitment to making donations to the Leukemia-Lymphoma Society of Wisconsin. The Jacobsons have donated \$19,000 over the past couple of years, thanks to the generosity of visitors.

Whether interested in coming to pick fresh strawberries, enjoy some fresh baked pastries, jams, or grab a bottle or two of strawberry wine, there might be no better place to spend time than on a historic farm in Wisconsin on a pleasant June day.

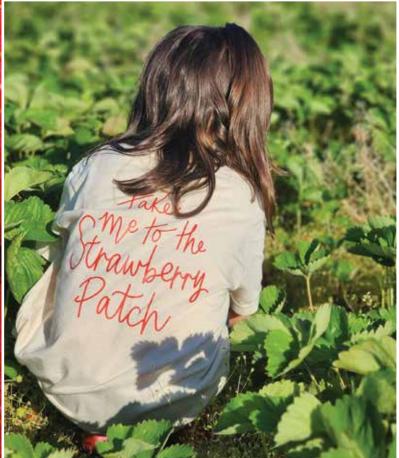
Just be sure to stop by before the strawberry season is over. Much like time itself, the season goes by quickly.

The Apple Barn is at W6384 Sugar Creek Road, Elkhorn. For more information, call 262-728-3266, visit www.applebarnorchardandwinery. com or follow their Facebook page for updates including current picking conditions and hours.

from top: Judy Jacobson and daughter, Emma, show off the fruits of the family's labor during a past strawberry season at the Apple Barn; This shirt says it all, since strawberry season is almost here.

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