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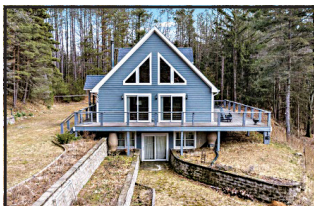
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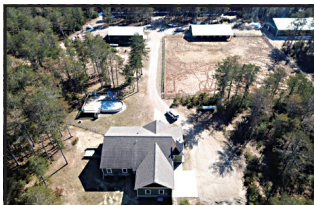
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The chamber is the one stop for all your informational needs. If you find yourself along Hancock Street, be sure to stop in the Chamber travel information center. With the courtesy of volunteers, it is open 7 days a week. These volunteers will help guide you to your next adventure in Pentwater as the chamber represents over 200 members located downtown and in the surrounding area.

The Pentwater Chamber of Commerce hosts numerous events throughout the year. A few highlighted ones coming up are Farmers Market,

Garage Sales, Spring Fest, Golf Outing, July Fireworks, Homecoming, Fall Fest, Oktoberfest and more! The chamber also promotes its members' events, such as Chocolate Walk, Plant Sale, Civic Band Concerts, Tacos & Trek for Trail, Gallery Stroll, Tennis Clinic, Arts & Crafts Fair, Ladies Classic Tournament and that's only a few for June!

If you are part of a generational family, like me, a resident, a long time visitor or if this is your first visit, Pentwater will capture your heart in a moment and stay there. Soon, you too will take ownership of Pentwater and consider it "yours" (as we all do). You'll find yourself sharing stories about how long your family has been coming here, how much you know about the area, and so on. Have you struck up that conversation and someone says "my family has been coming since

1952?" One day or maybe today, you will find yourself searching for that perfect summer cottage, the house to retire or raise a family to become one of the "lucky ones."

As a fifth generation native of Pentwater, people always ask me, "Do you feel like you know, by now, everything there is to know about Pentwater?" Of course not! I learn so much from the volunteers. I'll hear them talking to visitors, and telling them things about the town that I never knew. You can know as little or as much as you want to know about Pentwater, but you'll never know it all. You may think you do, but you don't.

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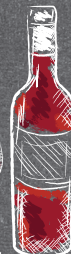


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# EVENTS CALENDAR

## JUNE 10

- **PENTWATER** Community Garage Sale. A virtual map is available on the Pentwater Chamber of Commerce website, [www.pentwater.org](http://www.pentwater.org). The sales run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## JUNE 10

- **SECOND** annual Chocolate Walk. Hosted by the The Cancer Care Fund in conjunction with the The Community Foundation of Oceana County, the walk will be from 1-4 p.m., downtown Pentwater. For a \$20 ticket, patrons will get a chocolate walk souvenir box, a walking map of participating businesses and the ability to pick up a specialty premium chocolate per stop.

## JUNE 10-11

- **FREE** Fishing Weekend in Michigan. All fishing license fees will be waived for the weekend, and a recreation passport will not be required to enter the state parks.

## MONDAYS JUNE 12, 19 AND 26

- **FARMER'S** Market, Village Green, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## TUESDAYS JUNE 13, 20 AND 27

- **COMEDY** Night, Village Pub, 9-11 p.m., 347 S. Hancock St.

## THURSDAYS JUNE 15, 22 AND 29

- **FARMER'S** Market, Village Green, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## JUNE 17

- **GARDEN** Club of Pentwater Plant Sale. Water Tower Park, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## JUNE 17-18

- **THE** 21st Annual Spring Fest Arts & Crafts Show, Village Green, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday



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# FABULOUS FOLDS



*Pentwater High assistant coach Yumi Nyberg creates masterful pieces of art, jewelry and more, through origami*

BY DAVID L. BARBER

You Me's colorful and intricate art work doesn't hang in galleries, or in the hallways and gathering rooms of libraries and governmental buildings – at least not that we know of – but rather from the sides of a whole lot of heads, one ear at a time

Yumiko Nyberg – known by just about everyone throughout Oceana County and the neighboring areas as “Yumi” – is the owner of the You Me Co., a catchy business name that is a play on her nickname.

And what does Yumi's business specialize in? She artistically turns colorfully folded pieces of paper into earrings (connected to sterling silver mounts), mobiles and more – an ancient art known by one word: “origami.”

The word “origami” is a compound of two smaller Japanese words, “ori” which means to fold, and “kami,” which means paper. And call it what you want, art, hobby, stress-reliever or whatever,



origami dates back nearly 15 centuries. To a person who appreciates the fine arts, Yumi's creative genius and talents are mesmerizing. And to wear her signature jewelry is a fashion statement in

and of itself.

And if Yumi's original origami jewelry, paper crane mobiles and other folded masterpieces that include Ninja stars, fans and more look as though they each could take a long time to create, they do not – at least not all of them.

“I timed it one day – how many minutes it takes to make one of them (earrings) – and it was three minutes for just one,” she said. “And so, with the second one, that makes it six minutes. And while the process of putting the clear acrylic paint on (to protect them) doesn't take so long, it takes at least a half-day for it to dry, and then I coat it a second time and wait for another half-day, and then I add another coat, and so that part takes about two or three days.

“The mobiles – it depends how many birds are on each one – to fold them and assemble them takes two or three hours, maybe.”

Yumi has lived in Hart with her husband, Mitchell, since 1999. They've

raised two children, Sophia (who was a student at Ferris State University) and Julien (who is a student at the University of Michigan).

Both Sohia and Julien attended Pentwater schools, where their mother has worked for several years and where she has served as an assistant coach in cross country, track, and where she also has a familiar face seated at the scorer's table for the Falcons' home basketball games.

"We moved here from California," Yumi said. "I was there for about eight years, my husband was there longer, 16 years. California was different and I liked it there, too, but we weren't sure about the public schools there. My husband's mother had a house in Hart and she had us move up here and (eventually) we ended up buying a house."

An avid distance runner herself, over the years Yumi has taken part in a number of long-distance races.

"I do (keep fit)," she said. "I run mostly 5k, although I've done a few 10k."

But for all her educational and community activism, its her origami works of art that have been causing quite a stir in recent time.

"I really like it," she said of her origami. "It kind of takes my mind off other stuff, you know, things that might get you all stressed out. Some people (play) game, or do other stuff, I do this. I've been folding all my life, though I really just started doing (these earrings) last

year. Origami is getting more popular, but maybe at a bigger size (than the earrings I make)."

"I'll be busy all summer," she said of the festivals and other community gatherings she plans to attend, including ones in shows in Pentwater - summer and fall - Traverse City, West Bloomfield and more.

The latter show - the one in West Bloomfield - will be special, she said, "... because my daughter lives near there, so why not to there, right?"

Her original works of art - he origami - also can be found at the Painted Frog in downtown Pentwater, and at the Ludington Area Center for the Arts.

For more information go to [www.YouMeCo.square.site](http://www.YouMeCo.square.site); [yume27@yahoo.com](mailto:yume27@yahoo.com); or call 231 750-2347.

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# PROTECTING PENTWATER LAKE BY CREATING A WILDLIFE-FRIENDLY YARD



BY LYNNE CAVAZOS

In addition to being mindful about protecting Pentwater Lake, the river and the shoreline, we can also take steps to make our yards inviting and friendly to native wildlife.

Following the steps below will help to create a wildlife-friendly yard.

## PROVIDE FOOD

Planting native herbaceous plants, shrubs and trees is the easiest way to provide the foliage, nectar, pollen, berries, seeds, and nuts that many species of wildlife require to survive and thrive. You can also incorporate supplemental feeders and food sources.

## SUPPLY WATER

Wildlife need clean water sources for multiple purposes, including drinking, bathing and reproduction. Water sources may include natural features such as ponds, lakes, rivers, springs, and wetlands; or human-made features such as bird baths, puddling areas for butterflies, and installed ponds or rain gardens.

## CREATE PROTECTIVE COVER

Wildlife require places to hide to feel

safe from people, predators and inclement weather. Use things like native vegetation, shrubs, thicket, brush piles, and even a hollow log or rock pile.

## GROW NATIVE PLANTS

Choose native plants from your area, including trees, shrubs, and other plants that offer food such as pollen, nectar, nuts, cones, berries, and other seeds. Be careful to watch what you plant in your garden. Exotic species, not native our region, can become invasive and be harmful to both people and wildlife.

## GIVE WILDLIFE A PLACE TO RAISE THEIR YOUNG

Wildlife need a sheltered place to raise their offspring. Many places for cover can double as locations where wildlife can raise young, such as wildflower meadows and bushes where many butterflies and moths lay their eggs. You can also install a nesting box for various kinds of birds or even a toad house on the ground.

## LET YOUR GARDEN GO GREEN

How you maintain your garden or landscape can have an important effect on the health of the soil, air, water, and



*“For the Love of the Lake”*

habitat for native wildlife — as well as the human community nearby. Reducing chemical use, composting, mulching, and reducing turf grass in your yard are important steps to gardening greener.

## USE PHOSPHORUS-FREE FERTILIZER

One way to help stop this transfer of phosphorus into the lake is to stop the sources of it, such as using a lake-friendly fertilizer that does not contain phosphorus.

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Source: National Wildlife Federation, [nwf.org](http://nwf.org) and Lake George Association

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Crews and their families will be making their way to Pentwater for the 2023 Ensign National Championship Regatta. Ensign Fleet 70 of Pentwater is grateful to the Ensign Class Association for awarding the 2023 Regatta to its fleet. Michael Bass is the Regatta Chairman, and Marsha LaHaye is the Fleet 70 captain. Both are thrilled to have the opportunity to replicate successful 2014 Ensign National Championship Regatta showing off the charming town of Pentwater and completely rebuilt yacht club.

The first day of racing is planned for Monday, Aug. 14 and concludes on Thursday, Aug. 17. As per national requirements and our notice of race there will be on average four races per day all of which will be held on Lake Michigan, viewable from the channel piers and Charles Mears State Park beachfront.

Each day spectators will have the opportunity to line the channel walkway as a parade of competing Ensigns traverse the waterway thoroughfare between Pentwater Lake and Lake Michigan. Drone coverage will be captured and shared in the competitor tent during each post-race hospitality session.

This is customarily a slow week after Pentwater Homecoming, but Ensign Fleet 70 looks forward to giving the community a additional shot in the proverbial arm with more than 160-200 visitors plus hundreds of event spectators.

The Ensign Regatta website - [ensignnationals2023.com](http://ensignnationals2023.com) - has custom merchandise for sale including a brand new poster designed by Pentwater's own artist Dave Peterhans. Sponsorships and ad space in the racebook is still available. For sponsorship details, contact Chris Conroy [chconroy57@gmail.com](mailto:chconroy57@gmail.com). Please support the event's sponsors, and the list of local sponsors is growing every day.

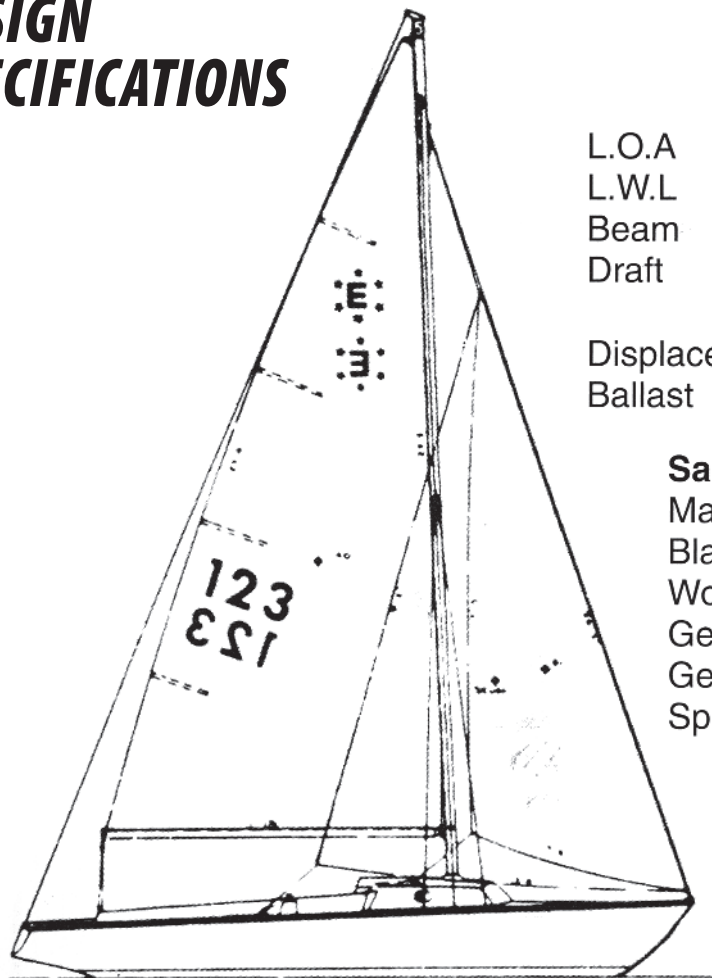


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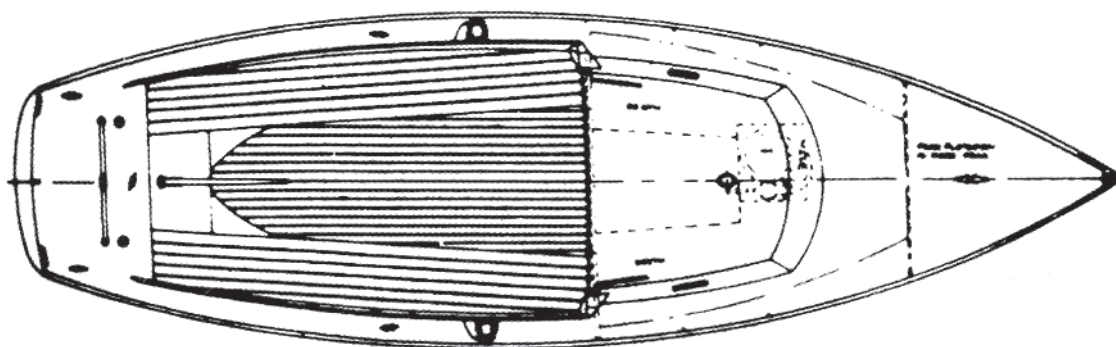
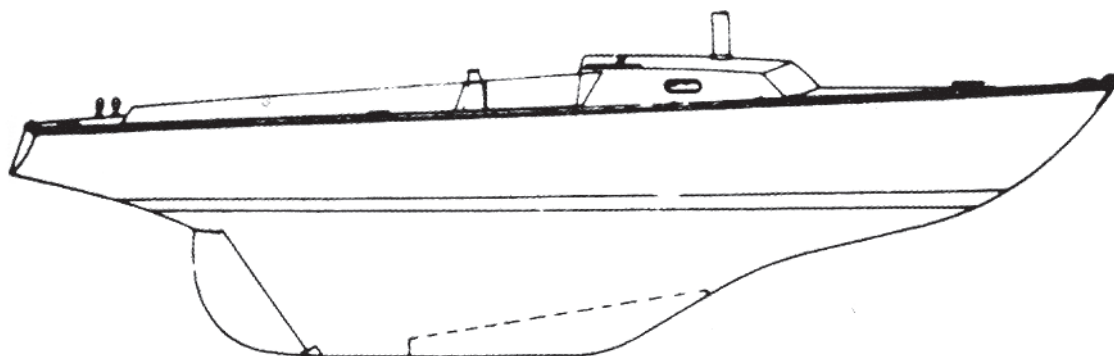
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# SERVICE CLUB MAKING AN IMPACT

BY DAVID BOSSICK

The Pentwater Service Club is always looking for new members, and they've been actively recruiting potential new members to serve the greater community of Pentwater.

Bart Zachrich, the current club president, said the members of the club



invite in people often.

"Once they get in there, and chances are, in this little town, they'll know somebody when they

show up," Zachrich said while sipping a cup of coffee on a mid-May morning at Green Isaac's Coffee & Tea on Hancock Street in Pentwater. "Our meeting (in May) was really friendly.

"I think when people show up, they feel that camaraderie of friendship."

The service club was out in mid-May to help spruce up the gazebo at the Village Green with 15 members in tow. The group worked through the day to get the gazebo painted and looking great ahead of the litany of events that take place at common space in the village.

"I wasn't sure we would finish in one day, but the team was determined to complete the job in one day," stated Bart Zachrich in an email. "The gazebo looks so nice now. I am very proud of the service club."

One of the hallmarks of the Pentwater Service Club is its Duncan Wagon. From it, some of the fundraising to give back to the community is done.

The wagon was out for the first time at the Start of Summer Party on June 4. It will return for the spring festival on June 17-18, the arts festival on July 8 and the fall festival on Sept. 23-24.

Caramel corn sales also helps to supplement the club. The club received more than \$15,000 in the past year

from its caramel corn sales. Those sales are from making more than 2,500 bags of caramel corn and cheesy caramel corn.

The caramel corn is the biggest revenue generator for the club, and bags are available around Pentwater and into Hart.

Overall, the club has donated \$12,000 to benefit the community, honored Students of the Month at Pentwater Public School, raised \$700 for the Salvation Army through its bell ringing program, and installed acoustic tiles at Park Place. Donations include the collection for the Pentwater fireworks, assisting with Oceana County Community Foundation campaigns and funding scholarships for college and higher education expenses as well as scholarship funds for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

Mark Trierweiler, a past president of the club, said his call to serve is in his genes.

"My parents were especially, my mother, was always in service of other people. If you were sick, she would bring you a loaf of bread. That's just who she was, and I think I got her gene," he said.

Steve Russell, who is going to be the next president of the club, said he previously worked with service organization in his lifetime.

"In six months, I was asked to be the secretary by Glenn Beavis, the club president. They were looking for a secretary for a number of years. I worked Habitat (for Humanity) in Tennessee for a number of years. The idea of giving time for worthwhile projects seemed like the right thing to do. Three years later, I'm pressed."

Zachrich was introduced to the group by a legend of Pentwater.

"There was a gentleman in town, he was a bit of a legend, Ed Bigelow. He was a service club member. He and I got to be friends quickly," Russell said. "Ed introduced me to the service club and the (Pentwater Historical) Museum.

Then, I'm in the same church these guys are, the Methodist church, where we meet. I'm chair of the church council which I followed Mark in that position."

The club has evolved over the years, too. It started off as a men's club, but in the last several years, women were added to the roster of members.

"We've got 20-some women, easy," Zachrich said. "That really adds a richness and diversity to the group."

The club is active in a variety of ways. It donated food to the local food pantry as well as \$900. It worked to cut and stack firewood at the Lake Michigan Camp & Retreat Center.

It's given to the Hart Performing Arts Services and hosted receptions.

While the club has been seen behind the scenes, or through its Duncan Wagon, one marquee event during the Pentwater Homecoming is sponsored by the club: the annual sand castle contest on the beach at Charles Mears State Park. It also sponsored the Start of Summer Party at the Village Marina from 5-7 p.m., Sunday, June 4.

Many of the members of the club also belong to other clubs, too. For the women, they could be members of the Pentwater Women's Club or the Pentwater Junior Women's Club, too. Zachrich, Trierweiler and Russell are looking at getting younger members.

Trierweiler recognized that the club's meeting time — 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays at Centenary United Methodist Church on Hancock Street — isn't exactly easy for those working folks who might be interested.

"It's tailored more towards people that have time to make it to the week-day meetings," he said. "When it originally started, it was a group of businesspeople that meet for lunch anyway.

"Over the years, there aren't as many (local) businesses any more. We don't have a drug store. We don't have a hardware. So now, it's more retirees than active, working people," Trierweiler said.

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