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Cindy White of West Bend crosses Franklin Street as she walks south on North Main Street on Friday morning in West Bend.

RICHFIELD — Follow your passion and it could lead to an exciting career and doing something every day that you love.

After months of work, including construction and wine making, Two Brothers Wines is now open at its new location in Richfield. The company, which is owned by twin brothers Joe and Henry Gutmann and Peter Laundre, has been making wine for nearly 20 years and operated from a Pewaukee location for about 10 years, but the business outgrew the space there. So the search began for a larger location which they found in Richfield at 1923 Highway 175 next door to the Richfield Post Office.

larger tanks in the fall so we can increase our capacity even more.”

The partners said their old customers coming from Pewaukee have commented on how much space they have at the Richfield location compared to Pewaukee.

“We opened for business here Feb. 2 and the people here have greeted us with open arms.” Henry Gutmann said. “Things have been going very well. We met a lot of nice, new people and we’ve had a great reception.”

Each bottle of wine is produced by hand inside Two Brothers Wines. They harvest their own fruit and grapes from their own private vineyards and from other areas in

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September until January to ready the business's new location. The winery produces several fruit wines as well as red and which wines each year.

The artistic talents of the twin brothers are showcased at the business. Joe's sculptures and glass work, along with work from various other Wisconsin artists, is featured at their Pewaukee store and will be on display and for sale at the new Richfield location.

Henry's art of winemaking started with the desire to make a wine that would pair well with Wisconsin's wild game.

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An outlet for those with Alzheimer's and dementia — and their caregivers

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Aside from a resource for the public to use to borrow books and other reading and multimedia materials, libraries have expanded their role in the community as places that serve an increasingly diverse population — including those with Alzheimer's and dementia.

Several libraries in the county, such as those in Germantown, West Bend and Hartford, host events each month tailored to those with memory issues and

their caregivers. In providing the service, named memory cafés, personnel are following a trend that other organization such as the Riveredge Nature Center have started.

“A memory café is for people with concerns about their memory and their care partners to attend,” said Angela Meyers, coordinator of youth and inclusive services with the Bridges Library System. “It is to provide social interaction with others who are going through a similar experience.”

Meyers serves as the memory café coordinator for

the Germantown Community Library, whose staff collaborates with those in Menomonee Falls, Brookfield and Elm Grove, each hosting a monthly session that rotates among the four.

Planning for the initiative began several years ago when library staff attended a conference in 2013 that offered a workshop that described the programming. As staff learned about the service and the benefits it could offer, they began planning for offering the program.

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West Bend Community Memorial Library memory café participants take part in a drum circle. The memory café meets the fourth Tuesday of every month from 1:30-3 p.m.

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erns regarding the vacation through correspondence with the city. One problem with losing the right of way in case the city had to rebuild the intersection, while another was commented at the loss of access to parking.

"I think the idea of here this started was when we had some interest in these properties there for being developed," Mayor Kraig Sadownikow said.

Robert Bach of P2 Development had interest in renovating the former brewery into a 99-unit apartment complex that would have anywhere from one to three bedrooms. The facility would include common areas such as a community room, a fitness center and storage units.

He and his colleagues approached the Planning Commission to receive feedback regarding their concept plan. Accompanying that proposal was a request the city vacate the parcels for development purposes.

"We don't have anything worked out as far as what

...for parking solutions in the downtown area," Christian said. "Anything that further removes parking opportunities in the area does not make sense to me at this point."

Piotrowicz said earlier that vacating the parcel along Main Street that is a parking lot would not modify the space — it would remain a parking lot for the near future. The city would retain ownership of the lot once it is vacated but would have the option to offer it to a developer in the future should someone express interest.

Christian was concerned that it opens the possibility for converting that lot.

"I don't think there is any inkling right now of getting rid of the parking lot," Sadownikow said. "Does it take us one step closer to having flexibility in the future — certainly. What that flexibility is I don't know and the council can decide if they want to take that flexibility step now or wait until someone comes forward with a full development proposal."

LOTTERY

Friday's Numbers

Millions: 11-28-31-46-
Mega Ball: 1 Megaplier: 3
Cash: 6-7-13-20-25-
Megaplier: N

5 Card Cash: JC-AH-3C-5C-3D
Badger 5: 5-11-15-25-28
Pick 4: 1-9-2-6
Pick 3: 6-6-8

...in his basement in the early '90s. Henry's interest in local ingredients and sharing his wines became so popular that Two Brothers Wines was created to share his passion for wine.

Ruth Mueller of West Bend smiles as she shows off different artwork on display and for sale to her friends Friday afternoon at Two Brothers' Wines in Richfield.

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Memory: Specific activities less important than socializing

"I think the biggest takeaway from that was that it is a much needed program for people who are experiencing memory loss," Meyers said. "People with memory loss often end up being socially isolated because their friends and family don't really know how to converse with them after they have received their diagnosis."

Library personnel collaborated with the Alzheimer's Association for establishing the initiative. For the association, memory cafés began during 2012 with the Fox Valley Memory Project and since then have grown to about 24 locations that are operating.

The sessions are typically about 90 minutes, and encompass a range of programming.

"Usually the cafés start with some sort of introduction," said Sarah Prohuska, the Ozaukee and Washington County Community Outreach Coordinator for the Alzheimer's Association. "We get our names and we always ask if anyone is celebrating a birthday or an



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West Bend Community Memorial Library memory café participants create "snow slime" as part of a polar bear-themed café this winter.

anniversary that month that we meet."

From there, facilitators will introduce a topic that will serve as the theme of the session that are decided by the facilitators. Meyers several events where they brought in animals, had a tie-dyed party or provided materials for different art projects to engage the attendees.

"When we brought in the Humane Animal Welfare

Society out of Waukesha, they brought in some adoptable dogs and cats," Meyers said. "They did a presentation on the benefits of owning an animal and there was time for petting the animals."

Staff at the West Bend Community Memorial Library host their events independent of others as a collaboration with the Aging and Disability Center of Washington County.

"We planted flowers in terracotta pots and they took them home," Washington County Dementia Care-giver Support Specialist Tammy Dickman said. "A lady who comes to both Hartford and West Bend showed me a picture Tuesday of her granddaughter who has the pot of flowers and now they are all coming up. She is very proud of that."

Depending on the timing, they have invited a speaker from a travel agency to give a presentation on Ireland because of St. Patrick's Day. There was a session that was on Elvis Presley's birthday, so the theme focused on his life and his music.

The specific activity is less important than the time to socialize and gather with others with similar experiences.

"People with Alzheimer's need to realize there are safe places for them to be," Dickman said. "They paved the way for us so we need to give them the dignity and respect they deserve."

Iowa man wins lawsuit over calling his hometown stinky

...S MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa man threatened by city officials with legal action for posting on a website that his hometown smelled like "rancid food" won a free-speech lawsuit Thursday when a federal judge prohibited the city from making further threats and awarded him

vacant building in Sibley in 2013 and Harms began publishing his protest website in 2015. In December, the city's attorney Daniel DeKoter sent Harms a letter saying Harms was hurting the community with his website and threatened a lawsuit if he didn't stop.

city from making further threats. It allows Harms to talk to reporters and continue to publish websites critical of the city odor issue.

The city also agreed to pay Harms \$6,500 in damages and \$20,000 in legal fees, issue a written apology and hold First

the community's problems. Harms operates a business, Nozzlegear Software, and works as a web developer for a local company.

He said he's bought the rights to "sibleystinks.com" but hasn't decided whether he'll launch it yet. He continues to publish at his

