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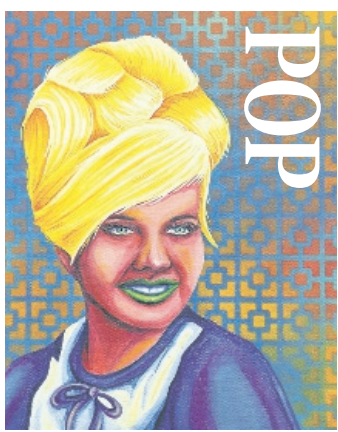


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Breaking through

A stroke survivor bringing underseascapes into the ceramic world. Honoring fossils with ink. A lucid dreamer. Playing with polyethylene to make a statement about waste. And an "old school" pop artist inspired by Teen Vogue. The Racine Art Museum has tabbed five people to be its fellows and emerging artists. Four \$3,000 Artist Fellowships and one \$1,500 Emerging Artist Award were presented, which may be used for any expenses that will assist in the development of new work and advance their artistic careers — i.e. equipment and supply purchases, studio rental or travel. All five recipients will be featured in solo exhibitions presented at RAM's Wustum Museum of Fine Arts, 2519 Northwestern Ave. A full-color exhibition catalogue will be printed to accompany the RAM Artist Fellowship and Emerging Artist Exhibition 2023, Aug. 30-Dec. 2, 2023.

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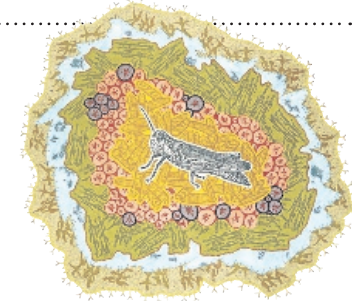
Artist paints, prints vintage-inspired works

RACINE — Kelly Witte's favorite magazine while attending Horlick High School was Teen Vogue. It showed her the glamorous side of fashion. "You'd never see anyone around here wearing clothes like in the magazine," the

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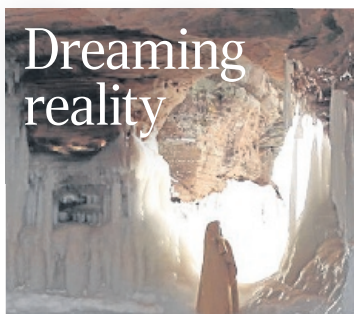
Thinking in ink

RACINE — Lisa Bigalke was inspired to love the outdoors by her parents. She started gathering fossils when visiting the beach as a child. When she was young, she never made the connection that fossils were once living creatures. "They were just something I found in the sand or in the dirt," she said. "The older I get, the



more I wonder at the fragility of life on Earth."

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RACINE — Jojin Van Winkle is able to lucid dream. In the dreams, she is able to create the illusion that she's flying, as if she were a drone hovering over what's down below. She can't lucid dream every night, but she tries. Dreaming is enjoyable and important to her. "It's like being able to have your own little movie at night,

or whenever you're sleeping," she said.

And now she wants to create similar situations for others. Lucid dreaming can be very similar to immersive environments created by artists. Immersive art harnesses technology such as virtual reality, holography



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Ceramic healing

RACINE — Artist Peter Aymonin has worked in a variety of mediums throughout his life, from photography, to jewelry making and building machines, addressing polit-

ical, personal and technical themes.

Then in 2018 he had a stroke. He has use of only one hand because of it.

He shifted his art focus to ceramics, creating organic clay towers that reference coral reefs, flowers and mountainous landscapes. His work is now about process, healing and hope.

He works with the clay little by little, detailing his sculptures, adding flowers or other embellishments.

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RAM Curator of Exhibitions Lena Vigna said what piqued the jurors' interests was Aymonin's "playfulness with

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'Housing First' cuts homelessness

It's working in Milwaukee; will it work here and elsewhere?

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The Badger Project

The COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated homelessness in Wisconsin, with the state now facing a deficit of more than 120,000 affordable homes and over 4,500 people experiencing homelessness on any given night, according to the most recent data from the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

However, Milwaukee County has the nation's lowest per-capita homeless population, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development announced in March. That is thanks to a set of "Housing First" policies the city has implemented to permanently house as many people as possible before establishing employment, or attending to substance use or mental health issues, said James Mathy, the administrator for the Milwaukee County Housing Division.

Those policies are now being slowly adopted throughout Wisconsin, as Democratic Gov. Tony Evers, running for re-election this year, announced in March about \$210 million in grants to combat homelessness in the state. The Neighborhood Investment Fund comes from the huge sums the state received from the Democrats' nearly \$2 trillion federal stimulus from 2021 called the American Rescue Plan. The fund is intended to help cities address a variety of issues, with the majority of grants creating affordable housing and supporting those struggling with homelessness, according to the state.

The city and county of Milwaukee are set to receive a total of \$25 million from the fund,

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