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School survey results shared

The school district asked.
The community responded.
The results are in...

The Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School District invited community members, parents and staff to participate in a survey that was conducted in late May through early June.

Residents were mailed a paper survey to complete and were also provided a unique survey access code if they preferred to take the survey on-line. Survey responses were submitted directly to School Perceptions, an independent firm with expertise in conducting community surveys to insure all feedback remained anonymous. Bill Foster of School Perceptions shared the survey results with the School Board at their July meeting. A summary of his presentation follows. The complete presentation of the results will be posted on the school website at www.elgs.k12.wi.us.

The respondents were evenly divided between those who had (49%) and those who didn't have children (51%) attending ELG schools. For the majority (82%), ELG School District was their primary residence. The highest percentage of respondents were ages 36-45 and over age 65. Residents in the Town of Rhine and the Village of Elkhart Lake made up 70% of the respondents, though all municipalities were represented.

When asked how well the District was doing in the areas of 1) building pride in our community; 2) delivering a high quality education; 3) preparing children for life after high school; 4) partnering with area businesses and organizations; and 5) keeping the public informed, all areas received composite ratings ranging from 3.02 to 3.48, (Good = 3; Great =4). These results were the same for all three subgroups for whom the data was segregated: staff; parents (non-staff) and non-parents (non-staff).

The various subgroups also showed similarity when asked to identify the top four initiatives where they felt ELG should focus their efforts over the next five years. All agreed the top two areas were keeping technology up to date and recruiting and retaining high quality staff. The next three initiatives identified as high priorities were

A night on the town

The annual Downtown Night celebration in Elkhart Lake Monday, August 13 was another huge success as crowds turned out for the food, fun and music on the Elkhart Lake Village Square. The Downtown Night celebration is hosted by the Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce, along with support of its member businesses.

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Sharing our Journeys



By Carol Edler Baumann

Don't take trees for granted

Co-authored by Richard and Carol Edler Baumann

Summer is sliding by and autumn is slipping in. We'll soon forget the good ol' summer time with its sun-drenched blue skies and we'll also be happy to not have to experience those nasty summer days with oppressive heat and humidity. Summer was both good and bad. But autumn with its crisp, fresh air and the glorious colored leaves that will paint our rolling Kettle Moraine Hills into portraits of artistic beauty is upon us.

The thought occurs to me that we too often take trees for granted—they are just 'kind of there'! Certainly in a dense wooded forest trees were not singularity planted—they generated themselves. But now on vacant land we plant new trees with a calculation of placement for shade, height, color, etc. The Village of Elkhart Lake has planted a variety of 13 different species along Victory Lane where the Throttlestop buildings and the Veterinary Clinic are located. Trees were specifically chosen to provide aesthetic variety and beauty, to prevent some tree disease decimating all of one variety and the schools have used this as a teaching lesson for student tree identification and appreciation.

Now I'll bet there are some of you readers who are muttering, "Yeah, trees give us shade and all kinds of other environmental advantages—but the falling leaves clog my gutters, I have to rake them up, dispose of them and on and

on." As a kid I remember we made leaf piles and jumped into them, that activity always sounded more fun than actually doing it. There's nothing really soft and fluffy about a big pile of leaves.

In the old days, one could just rake the leaves to the street curbs and burn them. Forbidden now so if there is no city refuge truck to suck them up, the only alternative is to bag them. Oh, yeah, get those orange bags with faces on them and make a big love pumpkin bag—does that make the leaf collection less irritating?

No matter what—I like trees—we all should like and appreciate trees. Joyce Kilmer had it right when he wrote his famous poem in 1913 (105 years ago). I think its content and message still hold true today and worth repeating so here it is. (Wish I had written it!)

TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing
breast;
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
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Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
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ElkhartCares lends a helping hand

By Mike Mathes
for the Depot Dispatch

In small communities like Elkhart Lake, neighbors watch out for and support each other.

A new community support organization—ElkhartCares—has grown from those attitudes.

The organization’s philanthropic aim is to empower, equip and encourage deserving individuals and families to lead happy and healthy lives, said Nina Herzog, spokesperson for Elkhart Cares.

ElkhartCares founder Deborah Blain points to the true neighbor-helping-neighbor attitude that exists in Elkhart Lake as the inspiration for the new charitable organization.

“I found this to be true of not just person-to-person, but business-to-business also. In looking around for ways that I might be able to do something extra special in the community, both as a business owner and as a resident, I found far greater and varied needs than I had ever anticipated,” Blain said

“Through research, conversations with members of the community, and a great deal of forethought and planning, ElkhartCares was born.”

Caring and goodwill

Today, ElkhartCares’ offerings of assistance and opportunity are given with the vision of building a community where the power of caring and goodwill keeps on giving.

“If we all took care of our own community and people around us, the world would be a better place,” Herzog said.

ElkhartCares became a became an official 501(c)(3) non-profit in February, and is a new member of the Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce.

“We have already done quite a bit in the community,” Herzog noted. “It’s pretty exciting.”

ElkhartCares aims to figure out the needs of individual families—and to reach out with a helping hand. At the same time, it values privacy and the need for those being helped to feel comfortable about the assistance.

“We want people to know that we are here. We care. We want them to feel supported by community,” Herzog said.

Key objectives

ElkhartCares defines its pathway to



Elkhart Cares presented its 2018 ElkhartCares Scholarship Cassandra Griepentrog at Downtown Night in August. The ElkhartCares family is pictured with this year’s scholarship recipient, Cassandra Griepentrog, and her family.

Photo by Dennis Murphy

serving families and individuals by four categories.

- Helping people find their voice and achieve their potential.

- Sharing the power of words and the joy of literacy.

- Emphasizing education, as well as vocational and life skills, for individuals looking to cement their ability to care for themselves and their families.

- Encouraging, empowering, and strengthening our community through the companionship of animals.

The following programs help ElkhartCares to focus on those objectives.

Climb the Ladder:

Offers scholarships for those wishing to further their education. Connects successful, accomplished members of our community with young, hungry, resourceful minds. Supports arts education and inspires the enrichment of our community by providing families with access to the arts.

ReadingHarts:

Encourages literacy for all members of our community by developing reading and educational programs. Provides reading support and access to reading materials, thereby expanding awareness and motivating each member of our community to become more fully realized, contributing citizens. Acts as a supportive ally to our local library programs, and

creatively incentivizes learning.

My Own Door:

Assists in locating resources for temporary or permanent housing and transportation. Provides funding for continued education, food assistance, medical needs, and family opportunities. May be able to help if anyone is experiencing short-term difficulty paying bills or replacing failed appliances.

Warm Hearts:

Offers support to families in our community that want a pet, or want to keep their pet, but have difficulties affording

maintenance. Sponsors animal-assisted therapy programs.

Help is welcome

The efforts of ElkhartCares would not be possible without the strong support of the community, both financially and from volunteerism.

Those wishing to offer donations or willing to volunteer are encouraged to sign up on the website, www.elkhartcares.com or call 920-226-0903.

The organization is governed by a five-board. Joining founder Blain on the board are Randy Boeldt, Susie White, Tom Trebesh and Bill Schendt.



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1) helping students with career planning/life after graduation; 2) maintaining and expanding the opportunity to earn 2- and 4-year college credits while in high school; and 3) maintaining small class sizes.

When asked how satisfied they were overall with the ELG School District, 90% were very satisfied or satisfied; 3% were not satisfied; 0% responded very unsatisfied; and 7% had no opinion.

While very strong support was shown for all the school district is doing to provide an overall educational experience that meets our students' and our community's needs in the first part of the survey, the purpose of the second part of the survey was to determine the community's support for funding the district's future financial needs.

In 2015, the community generously supported the ELG School District with a four-year operating referendum. The goal of these funds was to allow the District to maintain the quality services and programs our community has come to expect and replace the aged heating and ventilation system (HVAC) at the elementary and high school building. This was done, and as promised, the final loan payment will be made in March 2019 so once again ELG will be one of very few debt-free school districts in the state. Also funds have been placed in the district's fund balance and allocated to complete Phase II of the HVAC project—replacing the last 6 rooftop units at the high school when they begin to fail. In addition, funds from the referendum were used to address other various maintenance and technology needs of the District, doing projects as the District could afford to do so. The philosophy was to try to use the referendum monies for "one-time" expenditures. This worked well for the first three years.

However, due to changes in student enrollment and the continuous loss of state aid in the revenue formula, over the next six years, the District will be able to raise \$600,000 to \$900,000 less funding annually. In addition, the 2015 referendum which provided \$725,000 annually will end. As a result, beginning in 2020 the District is forecasting a tentative budget shortfall ranging from approximately \$1.18 to \$1.61 million dollars. In the survey, the District tested the community's support for a new, five year referendum starting in 2019-2020. While the referendum dollar amounts would fluctuate annually, the Board would be committed to maintaining the 2017-18 tax mill rate of \$7.91 per \$1,000 of equalized value (example: a \$100,000 home would pay \$791 in property taxes for the school district). This rate would stay stable until 2023-24. In the survey, it was explained that without the referendum, the school district would need to make significant cuts to programs and services and delay technology replacements and maintenance projects to balance the budget. When surveyed about their support, 79% of all taxpayers indicated they would or probably would vote yes, 13% were undecided, and 8% responded no or probably no. When the groups were segregated, the levels of support ranged from 96% yes or probably yes for staff taxpayers; 82% for parent taxpay-

ers (non-staff) and 74% for non-parent (non-staff) taxpayers. Overall, the results from each of the subgroups showed strong support for a future referendum.

A follow-up question was asked to gauge the support for expanding the operational referendum to include three additional projects. Approval of all three projects would add an additional \$0.30 to the tax mill rate, bringing the total to \$8.21 per \$1,000 of equalized value (for example: a \$100,000 home would pay \$821 in property taxes for the school). All three projects showed support by the taxpayers. The breakdown by all taxpayers is as follows: 1) updating the football/soccer fields: 51% yes, 20% no, 29% undecided; 2) updating the high school auditorium: 64% yes, 13% no, 23% undecided; and 3) renovating the culinary arts classroom and lab: 63% yes, 13% no, and 24% undecided.

The final section of the survey was for parents. Parents reported they strongly agreed/agreed with the majority of comments on which feedback was sought. Examples include parents being satisfied with the school; the school having high academic expectations that challenge their child; their child having a positive relationship with at least one adult at school; parents feeling comfortable contacting the school with concerns and problems; and their child feeling safe at school. While still at a high level of satisfaction, the area with the lowest rating was parents being satisfied with the level and appropriateness of discipline at school. This ranged from 88% at the elementary level to 73% at the high school level.

In addition to the numerical data in the survey, School Perceptions did an analysis on the comments shared by the respondents. These fell into five categories: 1) the importance of preparing students for life after high school, rather it be college or career; 2) the desire to continue/expand global education and begin offering foreign language courses in earlier grades; 3) general support of the District renewing the operational referendum, but wanting the money to be used wisely; 4) a need for firmer, more consistent discipline for students who bully/cause problems, and 5) many shared what they liked best about the District, including the small class sizes, the dedicated staff/administration, and the variety of opportunities offered to students.

Throughout his presentation to the Board of Education, Mr. Foster commented several times that in all his years of doing school and community surveys, he had never seen such positive results. He was amazed at the strong community support the survey demonstrated and the pride they had in their school system. He felt, as a District, we were extremely fortunate to live in such a supportive community. On behalf of the administration, board, staff, and students—we couldn't agree with him more! We thank those who took the survey. Your feedback and comments are very valuable in the future planning of the District.

Watch for more information on the upcoming referendum in the next edition of the Depot Dispatch. Informational meetings will also be scheduled. Stay tuned!



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North Gate Floral takes bloom in EL

By Mike Mathes
for the Depot Dispatch

Back home in Milwaukee, Maggie Simaytis got her start in the floral arranging business. Working for a catering firm she got her start preparing event flowers in her own kitchen.

Looking to build her business, she leaned on her love of Elkhart Lake to find a place to expand beyond flowers into home decor, opening a new store on Rhine Street this summer known as North Gate Floral Shop.

North Gate Floral offers a wide assortment of items for the home, starting with fresh cut floral arrangements and including plants, candles and art work. "We offer all sorts of things than can be used to decorate.

Floral event arrangements

Fresh floral arrangements for special occasions and events are a specialty for North Gate.

"We can handle your needs for any kind of special event," Simaytis said.

"Larger events, require three weeks notice to accommodate the ordering and preparation," she added. But, North Gate is also able to produce smaller arrangements with a quicker turnaround.

Between her daily commute to Milwaukee and the use of wholesalers who provide overnight delivery, Simaytis can offer those shorter time demands for the small event orders.

Coming to Elkhart Lake

Simaytis remembers growing up at the race track at Road America, spending a lot of time following the races.

For Maggie and her family, coming to Elkhart Lake, was that going "north" adventure she fondly recalled from her youth. Combining that with another family vacation spot, the "Gateway Lodge" which is represented in a picture hanging above the family fireplace brought North Gate to fruition.

From those two ideas, the concept of North Gate came to fruition.

Her location on Rhine Street was a done deal once she saw the work that had been put into the building by previous owners. "They did a nice job of renovating the building. I just touched things up with a little painting, a few light fixtures and a resurfaced counter to give it more of my own esthetic feel," Simaytis said.

Background in arranging

Simaytis began her work as a floral arranger in her earlier career with a Milwaukee-based catering company.

"I was just a server when I started, but I eventually became the lead server, and after working in the office, I took on the role of event director," she added.

One of the catering company's owners jumped on the need to offer floral arrangements, and before long Simaytis was lending her talents to that craft.

She added the title of florist to her event director role, and moved on to handling large events on her own.

"It helped me get familiar with the wholesale floral business, but I did keep my resale license, continuing to provide arrangements for friends, family, friends of family, friends of friends.....and so on."

Classes in the works

North Gate eyes hosting its own classes



Maggie Simaytis has opened her new floral and home decor storefront in Elkhart Lake this summer. Located on Rhine Street, the new chamber member business is known as North Gate Floral Shop.



for floral arrangements in the future.

Classes would center around floral arranging and possibly decor arranging. If they don't happen in time for the holidays, Simaytis said they would likely kick in for the spring season.

"We have had a great early response for people looking for those kinds of classes. I love teaching, so it's going to be a win-win situation," she said.

Another new offering this fall will be an online storefront, with opportunities for customers to order flowers for pick-up or delivery through the web-based portal for North Gate.

Simaytis said her first summer as a business owner in Elkhart Lake has been a valuable learning experience.

She credits the support of the Elkhart Lake Chamber and its members in easing her transition into the community.

"One of the things I was impressed with when I started looking at doing this was the number of Elkhart Lake businesses run by women," she said.

"I was excited to be in the mix with other successful business women and to hear their take on what works here and what doesn't."

Simaytis loves the community atmosphere offered by the Elkhart Lake Chamber. "It's a very positive vibe here. Everyone has been wonderful. They all want things to succeed here, and they work hard at creating a great community environment," she added.

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Lambeau Leap

Tonya Schumacher does it with the push of a button

By Mike Mathes for the Depot Dispatch

ELGHS graduate Tonya Schumacher is moving up in the world these days.

In fact she moves up and down quite a bit on Green Bay Packer game days—leaping from the first floor of Lambeau Field to the skyboxes with the single push of a button.

Schumacher enjoys her role as a stadium elevator operator for the Green Bay Packers during home games and special events.

This year marks her 16th season of working for the Packers on game days, a “side job” to her career as a zone representative for a retail food distributor.

She’ll never forget her first day in the employ of Packer stadium services. It was the 2002 Packer-Bears game—and game day was super cold. “I was all bundled up with about seven or eight layers on. It was cold,” she recalled.

Six years on elevator

For the past six seasons Schumacher has operated a stadium elevator on game days and for special events.

She often escorts former Packer players, media personalities and fans with disabilities to the level where they will work or sit to enjoy a game.

She also takes on that role during special occasions, like concerts featuring the biggest names in the entertainment world—Bill Joel and Kenny Chesney, for example.

“My passion is helping people, which is amazing because when I was growing up I was very shy and not much of a people person,”

“Sports really helped me through my shyness.

Schumacher worked in the automotive industry for a dozen years after graduating from high school.

But, she found a calling to go back to school, earning her degree while working over an eight year span.

She studied business management and accounting, growing her personal skills

while serving as a local and state president for a student business organization. She was also local present of her international honor society.

While living and working in Green Bay, Schumacher connected with the Packer organization, working for security services around the stadium. For two or three years, she manned the designated driver booth, until she literally moved “up in the world.”

Familiar names and faces

Schumacher sees all those who pass through her elevator as important people. Some are just more well known than others. Their names ring with familiarity—like Ryan Braun, Rickie Weeks, Clay Matthews, Sr., Steve Young and Howie Long.

“I have been lucky to have both Bart Starr and Brett Favre on my elevator several times,” she said.

Favre holds a special place for Schumacher, who admitted to once being a 49ers fan. “When Favre came, something special happened for the Packers and now my allegiance is fully Packers,” she said.

While it’s exciting to see and greet celebrities in her job, Schumacher is the first to caution about the protocols of the system. Selfies and autographs are for fans, not employees of Lambeau Field stadium services.

“I may not have pictures or autographs,” Schumacher said, “But I do have great memories.”

One of her favorite memories, which she likes to tease her brother about, is her memory of meeting former NFL standout, now broadcaster Howie Long.

“My brother idolized Howie Long, and wore his number when he played football. I’ve met him in person a few times, and my brother was a little jealous about that,” she said.

Ah, the memories!

Schumacher graduated from Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School in 1995.



In full game day garb, Tonya Schumacher is shown at her Lambeau Field elevator workstation.

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“Our 75th year gives us the opportunity to celebrate the arts and the vitality artists bring to our community. We have an exciting new season with a dynamic line-up of popular and award-winning artists,” said Christine Taylor, executive director of the Kohler Foundation.

The Distinguished Guest Series will open its season with accomplished actress and singer, Katharine McPhee on Nov. 3, who is fresh off her Broadway debut in the hit musical Waitress. Next, a multi-talent-

ed collective, Postmodern Jukebox on Feb. 9, 2019 reimagines contemporary pop, rock and R&B hits in the styles of various yesteryears, from swing to doo-wop, ragtime to Motown. The final performance of the season features Wynonna Judd on March 9, 2019 and her band The Big Noise.

Tickets and Ordering

Season and individual tickets are available online at kohlerfoundation.org/tickets or by calling (920) 458-1972 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday). All events begin at 8 p.m. and will be held at the Kohler Memorial Theatre, 260 School St., Kohler, Wis.

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School aims to take drivers a level up

By Mike Mathes
for the Depot Dispatch

LevelUp Racing School may be new on the Elkhart Lake scene, but the people who run it have been practicing their trade for a long time.

In fact, many of the instructors of the year-old school have helped develop the curriculum for some of the largest and oldest racing schools in the world.

A new member of the Elkhart Lake Chamber in 2018, LevelUp Racing School is owned by former Skip Barber instructor Peter Stolz and based in Elkhart Lake.

Stolz has assembled a staff that boasts more than 140 years of collective driving instruction.

Room for improvement

The concept behind the name LevelUp comes from the theory that, wherever drivers or aspiring drivers are in their learning curve, they have a chance to improve their skills.

LevelUp got its start last year, hosting its first course at Blackhawk Farms.

Course are held periodically throughout the calendar year, with a two-day instructional setting.

“We try to do this as often as we can get track time and students together to make it worthwhile,” Stolz said.

The first year regimen of classes included Blackhawk Farms, Road America Roebing Road in Savannah, Georgia and Atlanta Motorsports Park, and another at Road Atlanta in November.

This year, the LevelUp school has already held one session in May, with another planned in September.

Target audience

LevelUp Racing School’s targets people who want to get into racing. The school enables would-be race drivers to get their license and race in Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) events.

“We are accredited through SCCA and we offer schooling that satisfies the driver’s part of the licensing process,” Stolz said.

Instruction focuses on building a good foundation of theory and skills needed for drivers to be successful, safe and fast, whether they are racing for hobby or career purposes.

“We also target the driver who wants to come out and have some fun...the kind of people who went bungee jumping last week and plan to jump from an airplane next week,” Stolz said.

Sometimes, the classes attract the simply recreational driver—which can also lead to them getting bit by the racing bug.

“That’s what happened to me. I always loved racing and wanted to do it for fun,”



Driving students and instructors from LevelUp Racing School are gathered for a session at Road America.

Stolz said. Like any other instruction, the racing school experience helps develop the skill sets that make the recreational endeavor a more intense pursuit.

Always opportunity to learn

LevelUp Racing believes that learning is a lifelong process.

“As we get older, we can still learn. There is always someone you can learn from. I have 28 years in the business, and I still learn something every time I teach a class or get behind the wheel,” Stolz added.

LevelUp makes the schooling experience easy by supplying all the needed equipment—from the helmet, to the race suit, to the race car itself. Even lunch is included.

“Our students just basically have to sign up and show up,” Stolz said. “We just ask them to bring a positive attitude.”

LevelUp Racing School offers instruction using Spec Miata race cars, professionally built by Advanced Auto Sports from Beloit, WI.

“The cars are professionally built and maintained by people who know what they are doing,” Stolz said.

“The cars are technically sound, safe and ready to roll.”

Spec Miata cars are based on the Mazda Miata model, a two door coupe with a hard top.

In the southeast region, LevelUp Racing uses Spec MX-5 cars, prepared by Atlanta Speedwerks and Winding Road

Racing. They represent the next generation of the Miata—a little more powerful and open tops.

Stolz emphasized that LevelUp focus on real behind-the-wheel experiences. No simulators are used.

“It’s a full noise, full volume, hands-on training experience,” he said.

Cars are equipped with technology to provide all sorts of feedback to the students at the school.

Speed and lap times are not the main focus. Among other things data is gathered on braking, including the timing and intensity of the braking patterns to help

build foundational skills.

LevelUp Racing takes a maximum of 16 students per class. Costs vary depending on the venue for the course. Retail price for a LevelUp Racing class is \$3,450 at Road America.

“We take novices as well as experienced drivers,” Stolz said.

In the LevelUp philosophy, learning can occur at any level. “Wherever you are, we can help you to the next level—or to the next level on the podium.”

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The romantic comedy, *Guys and Dolls*, will be presented on four separate occasions. During each performance, representatives of St. Vincent de Paul will introduce attendees to their newly expanded facility and provide education on current Outreach programs, which help support individuals and families in the Plymouth community.



Contact Tim Talen; The Youth Theatre Company
Email: timtalen@icloud.com

Event Dates: Thursday, October 25 thru Sunday, October 28, 2018.

*Reserved tickets will be sold on St. Vincent de Paul's website—www.svdpplymouth.org—beginning September 1, 2018. Proceeds from all ticket sales will benefit St. Vincent de Paul as a fundraising event to support current and future development of Outreach programs.

Cast: Keith Ablar, Eli Carlson, Pat Connor-Scherer, Jessica Ford, Anne Gamoke, Andrea Gutschow, Cindy Howley, Sarah Jarr, Jennifer Kiekhoefer, Jim Nass, Matt Overby, Scott Overby, Allison Scherer, Tim Talen, Bob Travis, Shelly Trepanier, Jim Wilson, Cody Wisman and Hannah Wisman, Plymouth: Deann Harper, Andi Igowsky, Ben Igowsky, and Josh Joyce, Sheboygan: Devin Wisman, Sheboygan Falls: Amanda Smith, St. Cloud: and Joe Juknialis, Milwaukee. Extras include: Bob McManus, Scott Peschke and Jim Scherer, Plymouth.

Guys and Dolls is Directed and Choreographed by Patty Talen with Musical Direction by Mike Schulz. The Youth Theatre Company has produced plays since 1986 in Sheboygan County providing performances for young people and families. Past productions in Plymouth have included MOUNTAIN MAGIC, GO H2O!, JINGLE & JIVE, RHYTHM AND RHYME, STORY SURFIN', AESOP'S FABLES, BADGER TALES, TOM SAWYER, JUST SAY CHEESE, FEELIN' GROOVY, SCROOGE and JINGLE ALL THE WAY!

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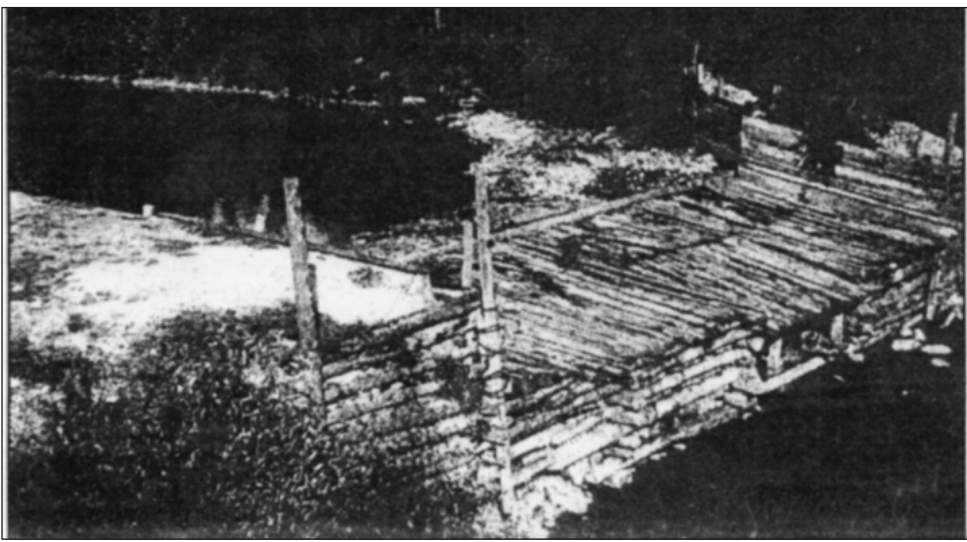
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The original "mystery" dam appeared seemingly overnight in 1931 and must have been installed by area residents who wanted to stop the reoccurring underground peat bog fires that plagued the devastated marsh for years. It was so well built that it took large amounts of dynamite to remove the "temporary" dam almost a decade later when a permanent dam was constructed.



The new dam was state-of-the-art when built in 1938 at Marsh Park and continues to do its job today.



Left to right are C. E. Broughton, founder of the Marsh Park, Harold Meinen, superintendent of construction, Dick Jarvis, sports editor of The Press and M. R. Ellis, reporter inspecting one of the by-passes that had been used to carry off water from the marsh to ease the pressure on the original dam while the new dam was constructed.

It's all water over the dam

Fascinating history surrounds the Broughton Sheboygan County Marsh

A fascinating history surrounds the making of the local landmark.

Hundreds of years ago what is now about 6,000 acres known as the Sheboygan Marsh was once the large, deep, Sheboygan Lake. When glaciers covered the area; their deposits reduced the lake's size and depth so it became only a widening of the Sheboygan River, with a limestone ledge preventing the area from draining. Around the lake was a luxuriant growth of tamarack and Indians planted corn and enjoyed hunting and fishing and living along the shores.

During the mid 1850's white settlers moved in and commenced leveling the forests for farming, thus altering the topography as the lake became shallower marshy ground. In about 1870 Sheboygan businessman John Bertschy who had succeeded in draining marshland in Sheboygan at the mouth of the river bought up the entire area intending to drain the marsh to create farmland. Less than expert engineering talent and a botched attempt to breach the limestone ledge further devastated the land.

As farmland became more valuable prior to the First World War, grandiose plans to dredge a farming utopia were instituted and a colossal engineering undertaking included the digging of more than 20 miles of ditches from six to 20 feet deep using a monstrous floating dredge. After the war ended, prices of farmland plummeted, the project abandoned, and drought turned the area into a gigantic useless wasteland.

There were probably hundreds of small peat, brush and forest fires in the area from time to time, but in the spring of 1931 a huge fire burned over 1000 acres between St. Cloud and Elkhart Lake.

Many cattle were lost and farm buildings were endangered. The fire smoldered underground in the peat for months, while noxious odors and smog hovered over Elkhart Lake's resorts and the surrounding area.

Mysteriously and seemingly in the

middle of the night, a temporary dam appeared at the mouth of the river. No one came forward to claim responsibility, but it is probable local residents, perhaps the secretive sect who were proprietors of the stills that were prevalent in remote areas during prohibition banded together and took matters upon themselves to resolve the problem. The "temporary" structure was sturdy and restored the marsh for many years, so well in fact that it took a considerable amount of dynamite to remove it when the county finally put the permanent structure in place in 1938.

C. E. Broughton, who owned the Sheboygan Press newspaper and after whom the park was named, fought for years to have the permanent dam put in place. He purchased, and donated much of the land that became the park. The early park contained primitive facilities and was used primarily for hunting and fishing as had been its use by Indians who had previously inhabited the area.

The subsequent construction of Broughton Lodge made the park a social destination for the food and beverages served therein. There was allegedly a small zoo at the park during the 1940's or 1950's that included a bear, deer, pheasants and other "wild" animals. A zookeeper was reportedly killed by a buck which caused the demise of the zoo.

During the 1960's the Lodge was a popular teen bar fondly remembered by the Baby Boomer generation. Subsequent development included better camping facilities, the Marsh Lodge, and now we look forward to the observation tower in 2009. It is hoped that additional improvements and conservation efforts will maintain this recreational jewel to be enjoyed, preserved and enhanced for the benefit of generations to come.

A special thank you to Fr. Cyril Dickrell S.D.S. who spent his childhood along the marsh and has meticulously compiled newspaper clippings and other articles that record the history of the area and provided material used for this article.

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Inside the Bottle

by Jaclyn Stuart CS, DWS, FWS

What's a sommelier?

My dad likes to recall a story about a customer of his that was asking about what his daughter did for a living. "She's a sommelier" he boasted. The man scratched his head, confusedly looked at my dad and then sheepishly asked, "She's from Somalia?" After letting out a chuckle my dad cleared the air. "She sells wine."

Sommelier (pronounced "some-all-yay") is a French term that historically referred to the person in charge of curating and serving wine in a castle, palace, or restaurant. Today, it typically refers to a person that has studied and passed a rigorous exam about all things potable – wine, beer, spirits, sake, tea, coffee...even water. Organizations like the Court of Master Sommeliers, the Wine & Spirit Education Trust, and the Society of Wine Educators administer tests around the globe that challenge even the seasoned steward. These exams cover anything from the history of beverages, to winemaking and fermentation, geographic regions, proper service protocol, food pairing, and blind tasting. The journey to the coveted "Master Sommelier" title was chronicled in a 2012 documentary titled "Somm" which welcomed viewers to experience all the stress and anxiety that four sommeliers take on as they attempt the big exam. This documentary showed people that we somms aren't the tuxedo-wearing, tastevin-wearing, snobby wine servers of yore and instead are hardworking, passionate individuals that value customer service and the wine "experience".

Do you recall the first wine you fell

We are delighted to introduce a new column here at the Depot Dispatch! Starting this month, "Inside the Bottle" will be a monthly column that dives into the world of wine, craft beer, spirits, and other beverages – fermented and beyond. Jaclyn Stuart, author of *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Wine & Food Pairing* and owner of Vintage Elkhart Lake, will author the column and answer questions she frequently encounters inside her shop, at our wonderful Elkhart Lake area restaurants, and on her travels. If you have a question that you would like to see answered in this column, you can submit it to sommelier@vintageelkhartlake.com.

in love with? The wine that you served at your wedding? The wine you had on your most recent birthday or anniversary? Maybe even a memorable pairing that you had last week? I hope that with this column, I can help you create more of these special memories as you dive inside the bottle with me and learn more about the world of wine and beyond.

Cheers!

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Elkhart Lake Village Report

Soo Line engine coming to EL

The Plymouth Chamber and Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce have partnered to bring the Soo Line Steam Engine and Soo Line Caboose to Elkhart Lake. The event will take place in conjunction with the annual Village tree lighting on Friday, Nov. 23, 2018.

The train will arrive in Elkhart Lake at 4 p.m. bringing Santa Claus to the Village. Following the tree lighting, there will be the dedication of our Soo Line Caboose that recently was restored to its original look.



For those of you who remember the steam engines rolling through the county, this should be very exciting. Attendees will

have an opportunity to tour the caboose and view the steam engine. The train will be at the Elkhart Lake Train Depot from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Get there early as we will be closing Rhine Street for this event.

First Responders Fish Boil

The First Responders will again be hosting a Fish Boil fundraiser on Friday, Sept. 28 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Fire Station. There will also be steak sandwiches, chili, and hot dogs. Some of the activities available for kids and adults alike are: a kids obstacle course, tours of the fire station, Orange Cross ambulance, fire trucks and police cars. There will also be a raffle and much more. Proceeds from the fish boil will go towards equipment.

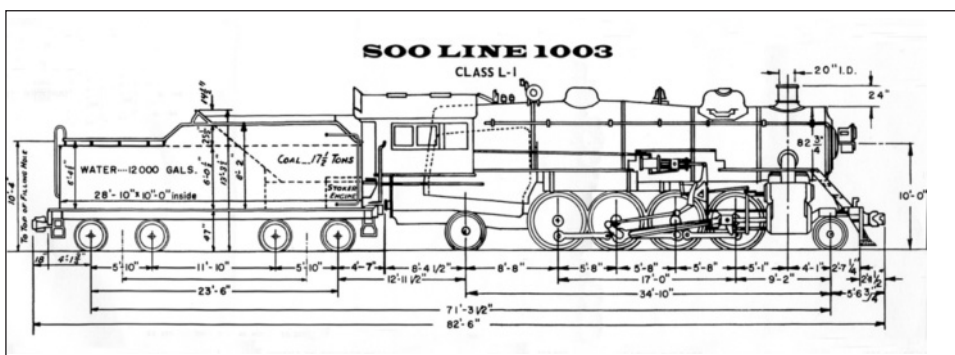
If you are unable to attend the fish boil, donations are always accepted. Please contact Kim Purkey at 952-210-1157 to see how you could help.

Soo Line 1003 History

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Following an earlier 2-8-2 locomotive acquired with the purchase of the Bismarck, Washburn, and Great Falls Railway in 1904, the Soo Line took seven years before adding more locomotives of the Mikado type. This type of locomotive has two pilot wheels, eight drive wheels, and two trailing wheels to support a larger firebox and was first built for the Emperor of Japan, thus the name Mikado type. American Locomotive Company Order No. S-934 was completed in March of 1913. Soo Line Locomotive 1003 was part of this order; it

was constructed at the Alco plant in Schenectady, New York. The original cost of Engine 1003 was \$25,654.63. In November 1941 some major face-lifting was done on Engine 1003.

Engine 1003 could operate over nearly all of the Soo Line system. Being able to operate over most of the system made the engine quite versatile. These engines were known to be efficient locomotives. After 1955 when most of the steam locomotives were sold, Engine 1003 was retained to be kept in standby condition. Engine 1003 was retired in August 1959 and presented to the City of Superior, Wisconsin on Dec. 30, 1959.

Soo Line 1003 was first restored in the period between 1993 and 1996 with new boiler tubes and flues along with other necessary repairs. Tasks were performed in accordance with Federal Railway Administration guidelines and requirements. Locomotive 1003 then operated successfully in numerous events over the next 14 years. Between February 2011 and September 2012 a second rebuild of Engine 1003 took place which allowed it to resume service in October of 2012.

For more information on the history of Soo Line #1003, please visit <http://steam-locomotiveheritage.org/>.

Elkhart Lake Fire Department Tree Sale

Soo Line Steam Train Number 1003 will be delivering Christmas Trees to the Village as part of the Santa Train & Tree Lighting Event. Trees can be purchased

Elkhart Lake Village Board Members

If you have concerns or questions call any of our Village Trustees

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in advance by calling the Village Office at 920-876-212. Proceeds from the tree sales will benefit the Elkhart Lake Fire Department.

Soo Line Caboose #247 Dedication

After the tree lighting the Elkhart Lake Historical Society will dedicate the caboose. Renovations were completed last fall and we were not able to do a formal dedication. There are so many people to thank for their generous donations.

Garbage Pickup Moved to Tuesday on Labor Day Week

A reminder that garbage collection will be one day later when we are celebrating a Monday Holiday. For Labor Day week garbage pickup will be on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2018.

Yard Waste and Leaves

Yard waste, leaves/brush/garden debris etc. can be disposed of at the dumpster located at the Village garage from April through October. Dumpster hours are Wednesdays 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dog Refuse Stations

There are Dog Refuse Stations located throughout the Village. Please remember to use these stations to help in the cleanup effort. The dog stations are located at:

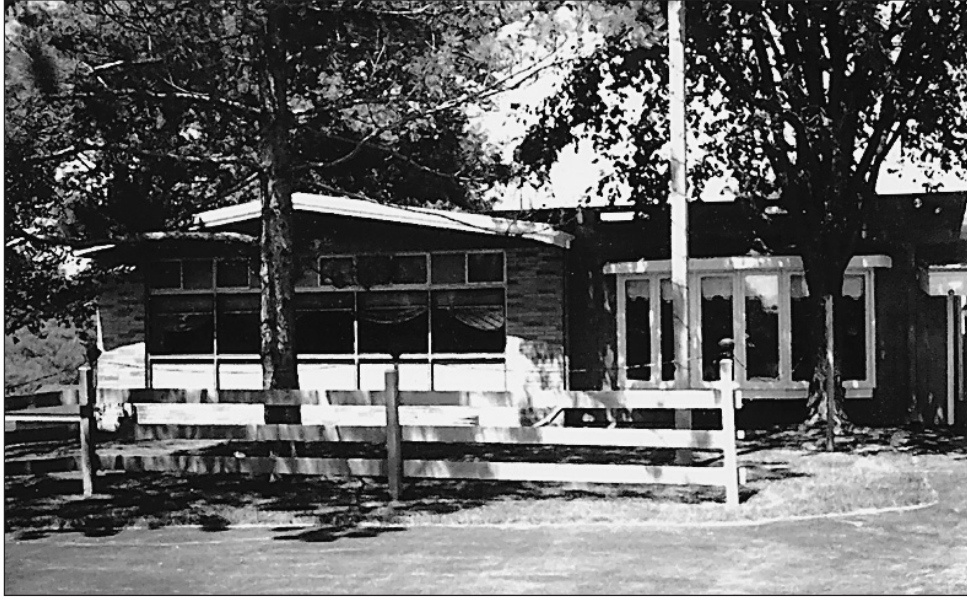
- S. End of Walkway
- N. End of Walkway
- Near Village Square Park
- S. Lake Street near Elm St.
- Osthoff Avenue
- Lions Park
- E. Rhine St. near Charlene's
- E. Rhine St. near Two Fish Gallery



After the tree lighting the Elkhart Lake Historical Society will dedicate the Elkhart Lake caboose, pictured above.

Alan Rudnick
Village President

September mystery photo



Can you identify the photo?

Take a look at September's mystery photo above. Do you know anything about it? Where was the location? What was the approximate year? Do you know specific building in the photo?

If so, let us know!

To enter the July contest, send an email or letter with as many details as you can include to the Elkhart Lake Chamber.

The person with the best submission will receive a finely matted, quality enlarged print of the original, courtesy of Schamberger Gallery in Elkhart Lake.

Last month's winning entry was written and submitted by Debra Goff, in memory of Steven Goff.

This boathouse was located in Turtle Bay. David Seboe and myself, Steve Goff were hired to paint this boathouse, there

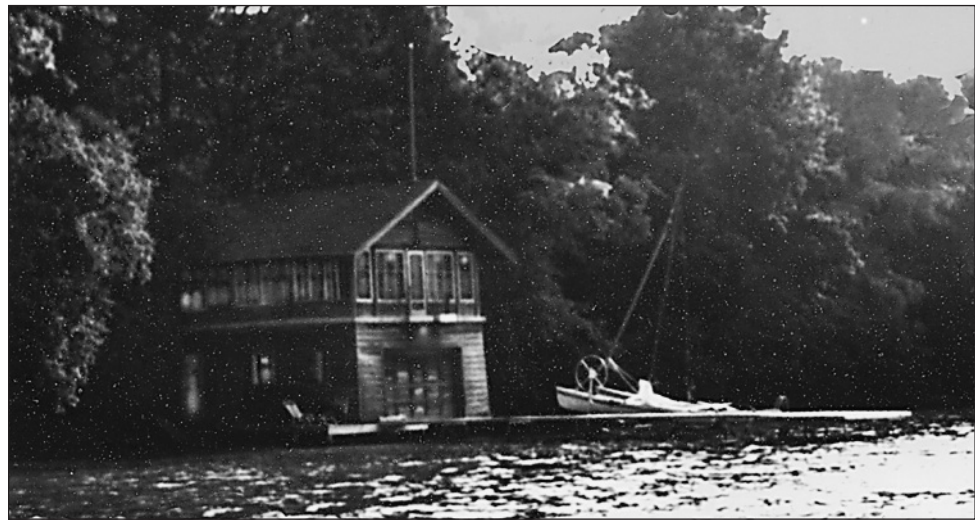
was a landing, so to speak that edged the inside so one could get out of their boat and assist in tying it up.

One hot day we opened those end door to continue our job and we saw a 'bass' the biggest one I've ever seen in my life to this day, and it sought out the cool shade of the left hand corner of the boathouse pictured, under that landing.

Needless to say, painting was now the farthest thing from our minds as we ran home to get our fishing rods. We never did catch it. You see the windows pictured, it was the length of the distance between the first two windows. What a day!

That was not the last time we painted this boathouse, or put out their pier, but it was the last time we saw that 'bass'.

August mystery photo



Women's event set for Sept. 20 at RA

Women of all ages are encouraged to attend a special day of programming at Road America, hosted jointly by Road America and Verve Magazine.

A Day for Women is planned for Thursday, September 20 at Road America on Highway 67, Elkhart Lake.

The day will feature three speakers along with informational seminars.

A Day for Women—Breaking Down Barriers will be held in the Tuft Center and VIP tower at the race track. The sessions will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission for the day is \$35, which includes all speaker and a luncheon with guest speaker Caitlin Brotz-McNitt, owner of Olivu 426.

Advance pricing is available through August 19. Admission at the door, on the day of the event is \$40.

In addition to Brotz-McNitt, the other two featured speakers for the day are Amber Lamers, senior vice president,

market president of Wisconsin Bank and Trust; and Michelle Birschbach, attorney and partner at the law firm of Steimle Birschbach, LLC.

Informational seminars will be offered throughout the day. Included on that list are the following—

- Women can be financially independent;
- The Law—learn from an attorney what every woman needs to know;
- Technology;
- Garage time - Car Care from the pros at Road America; and
- much more.

In addition to door prizes and networking the day will conclude with a Wine & Cheese tasting from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

For more information on A Day For Women—Breaking Down Barriers, call 1-800-7223.

Casual and comfortable attire are recommended for the day.

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The Sheboygan Symphony, the oldest symphony orchestra in the state, invites you to join them for the 100th Anniversary festivities. Kevin McMahon, Music Director & Conductor, stated, "Dozens of great works, by major composers of art music, and popular favorites will be performed by the Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra in their 100th season, and the Sheboygan Symphony Chorus in their 25th year. All in all, we look forward to an enriching, uplifting, and fun, celebratory season!"

The rich history of the Symphony began in 1918. The first concert was performed in Zion Reformed Church on 6th and Erie conducted by John Schmidt. Subsequent maestros include Theodore Winkler, Otto Huettner, Don Radmer, William Block, Manual Prestamo, Guy Victor Bordo, and Andrews Sill. Today the Stefanie H. Weill Center is home to Sheboygan's Symphony Orchestra.

During these years, the organization has seen a number of landmarks such as the creation of the Sheboygan Area Youth Symphony Concert Orchestra in 1981, the Sheboygan Symphony Chorus in 1993. In 2012, the Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra added a second youth orchestra called the SAYS Sinfonia.

"Our 100th Anniversary Season holds many significant musical highlights. We invite you to browse our 100th season concerts," stated McMahon.

Inaugurating our 100th Season - Saturday, Oct. 6,

New Directions - Saturday, Nov. 10

Holiday Concerts Past & Present - Saturday, Dec. 8

Old World, New World - Saturday, Feb. 9, 2019

Teddy Bears and Tunes - Sunday, Feb. 17, 2019

Favorites from the SSO's Recent Past - Saturday, March 16, 2019

4th Grade Children's Concerts for Sheboygan & Manitowoc Counties - Wednesday, March 20, 2019

Forward to the Next 100 Years - Saturday, May 11, 2019

In summer of 2019, there will be another fundraising concert; the recent programs have included Classical Mystery Tour and The Texas Tenors.

Eighth Notes

Full Concert Series tickets range in price from \$150 to \$228. The Mini Series, which includes three of the six regular season concerts, range in price from \$90 to \$120. For further information or to request a season brochure, call the Sheboygan Symphony Office at 920-452-1985. For tickets please call the Weill Center Office at (920) 208-3243. Tickets are also available in the box office two hours prior to concert.

Tickets for individual concerts are on sale now by calling the Weill Center Ticket Office at (920) 208-3243 or online at weillcenter.com.

The Interludes Pre-Concert talks begin at 6:30 p.m. before each concert. They are a free event for concert ticket holders. Space is limited, and an R.S.V.P is required. For more information contact us at business@sheboygansymphony.org or call 920-452-1985.

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Elkhart Lake Chamber Calendar

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Siebkens's Resort

Stop-Inn Tavern live entertainment Dave Steffen Band 9 p.m.

Elkhart Lake Public Library

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AUGUST 30

Community United Church of Christ

AA Meetings 7 p.m.

Sheboygan County Fair Park

Sheboygan County Fair. Admission. www.shebcofair.com. 920-893-5751.

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Osthoff Resort

The BBMC featuring Lost Jim at The Osthoff Resort Lake Deck 6-9:30 p.m.

The Hub Studio Cafe

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AUGUST 31

Paddock Club

Live Music, Paul Sucherman on keyboard and Auggie on drums 7-11 p.m.

Victorian Village Resort

Bowser (jam rock) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 7-11 p.m.

Sheboygan County Fair Park

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Deo's Pizzeria & Pub

Honey Goats 7-9 p.m. Free outdoor concert in the back garden.

Osthoff Resort

The Organgrinders at The Osthoff Resort Lake Deck 7-11 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 1

Elkhart Lake Farmers & Artisans Market

Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce. Head to the Village Square for a unique shopping experience 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For details or to sell your craft, contact the Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce at 920-876-2922 or 877-355-3554.

Sheboygan County Fair Park

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Victorian Village Resort

Kojo (Caribbean reggae) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 7-11 p.m.

Deo's Pizzeria & Pub

Delta X 7-9 p.m. Free outdoor concert in the back garden.

Sheboygan County Fair Park

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Osthoff Resort

Throwback Stereo at The Osthoff Resort Lake Deck 7-11 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 2

Victorian Village Resort

Skyhouse, 4:30-8:30 pm (contemporary rock) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 4:30-8:30 p.m.

Sheboygan County Fair Park

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Osthoff Resort

Kyle Feerick Band at The Osthoff Resort Lake Deck 2-6 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 4

Community United Church of Christ

AA Meeting 10 a.m.

Elkhart Lake Board of Trustee

Village of Elkhart Lake Board of Trustee meeting, Grashorn Civic Center 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 5

Elkhart Lake Lions Club

Directors meeting 7 p.m. Lincoln Street.

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Dave Steffen (rock) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 6:30-10:30 p.m.

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Sheboygan County Fair Park

Dirt Kings Tour. Special Late Model Show with PDTR 360 Sprints and Championship Night for PDTR Grand Nationals, B Mods & Micro Sprints.

Victorian Village Resort

Beer Belly Idols 6:30-10:30 pm (rock funk blues) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Elkhart Lake's Road America

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SEPTEMBER 9

Elkhart Lake's Road America

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SEPTEMBER 10

Elkhart Lake Study Club

M. Scott Niederjohn, Lakeland University, "Aquaponics in Malawi." Social at 11:30 a.m. Noon lunch at Civic Center.

SEPTEMBER 11

Community United Church of Christ

AA Meeting 10 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 12

Camp Y-Koda

End of Summer Teen Party. Ages 12-17. Pre-registration required by Sept. 5. 920-467-6882. Admission.

Elkhart Lake Public Library

Book Chat and Coffee Hour 10 a.m. Come and see our new books and enjoy the conversation.

Community United Church of Christ

AA Meetings 7 p.m.

Wade House Historical House

Lecture: What Taliesin Teaches. In his presentation Aaron Betsky will focus on Wright's Taliesin along with Wright's and Taliesin's influence on architecture. 7-8:30 p.m. Admission.

Elkhart Lake Public Library

Toddler Time 10 a.m. Play date for preschoolers.

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SEPTEMBER 14

Elkhart Lake's Road America

Ariens Art on Wheels Weekend, featuring The VSCDA Elkhart Lake Vintage Festival. Call 800-365-7223 for more information.

Victorian Village Resort

Honeygoats 6:30-10:30 pm (string acoustic) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Paddock Club

Live Music, Paul Sucherman on keyboard and Auggie on drums 7-11 p.m.

Elkhart Lake Public Library

Book Club on the Move 1p.m. "Before the Fall" by Noah Hawley. Please call for meeting location.

SEPTEMBER 15

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Elkhart Lake Farmers & Artisans Market

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Sheboygan County Fair Park

Rain date for Sept. 8 program (excluding Late Models).

Victorian Village Resort

Velveeta Tones 6:30-10:30 pm (blues) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 6:30-10:30 p.m.

PJ Campbells at The Depot

PJ Campbells Autumn Fest featuring The Good Time Dutchman 6-10 p.m.

The Hub Studio Cafe

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Elkhart Lake Public Library

Story Time 10:30 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 16

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Camp Y-Koda

Lake Y-Koda Family Day 2-4 p.m. All Ages. Pre-registration required by Sept. 10. 920-467-6882. Admission.

SEPTEMBER 17

Elkhart Lake Board of Trustee

Village of Elkhart Lake Board of Trustee meeting, Grashorn Civic Center 7 p.m.

Elkhart Lake Lions Club

All member meeting at Anchor Lanes 6 p.m. social hour. 7 p.m. meeting & dinner.

SEPTEMBER 18

Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce

Chamber board meeting 8:30 a.m. Grashorn Civic Center.

Community United Church of Christ

AA Meeting 10 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 19

Elkhart Lake Public Library

Book Chat and Coffee Hour 10 a.m. Come and see our new books and enjoy the conversation.

SEPTEMBER 20

Elkhart Lake Public Library

Ukulele Group 10 a.m. in the Grashorn Civic Center. Let's get together and play! Everyone is welcome.

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SEPTEMBER 21

Community United Church of Christ

Fish Fry at Anchor Lanes 4:30-8 p.m. Sponsored by Community United Church of Christ.

Victorian Village Resort

Celebrate Oktoberfest Food & Fun! Copperbox (roots rock) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Paddock Club

Live Music, Paul Sucherman on keyboard and Auggie on drums 7-11 p.m.

Rumors

Scott Long Comedian Live 8-10 p.m. N7454 Summit Rd., Plymouth.

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SEPTEMBER 22

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Victorian Village Resort

Celebrate Oktoberfest Food & Fun! Polka Masters 1-5 pm (polka) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 1-5 p.m.

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SEPTEMBER 23

Camp Anokijig

Fallapalooza 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. A fun and energizing day. Activities and food. All proceeds benefit children through Anokijig's Scholarship Program.

Camp Anokijig

Alumni Day. Registration & activities 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. All day lunch. State of the Union annual meeting 1:30 p.m. RSVP, details (920) 893-0782.

SEPTEMBER 25

Community United Church of Christ

AA Meeting 10 a.m.

SEPTEMBER 26

Elkhart Lake Public Library

Book Chat and Coffee Hour 10 a.m. Come and see our new books and enjoy the conversation.

SEPTEMBER 27

Community United Church of Christ

AA Meetings 7 p.m.

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Elkhart Lake First Responders

Fish Boil 4-8 p.m. at EL Fire House. Support you local EL First Responders. Steak sandwich, chili & hot dogs available. Raffles, tours, North High Drum Line

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SEPTEMBER 29

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September 12 - Ad space reservations.
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Fall Library Hours

Monday thru Thursday 10 - 7
Friday 10 - 5
Saturday 10 - 2

New Books for Adult Readers

ADULT FICTION

The Air You Breathe, Frances Peebles
Bindi, Paul Matthew Maisano
Chariot on the Mountain, Jack Ford
Desolation Mountain, William Kent Krueger
Distance Home, Paula Saunders
Double Blind, Iris Johansen
Feared, Lisa Scottoline
4 Funerals and Maybe a Wedding, Rhys Bowen
Good Luck with That, Kristan Higgins
How to Keep a Secret, Sarah Morgan
If You Leave Me, Crystal Hana Kim
Last Hours, Minette Walters
Pharaoh Key, Douglas Preston
Killing Floor, Lee Child
Killing Habit, Mark Billingham
Let Me Be Like Water, S.K. Perry
Line That Held Us, David Joy
Masterpiece, Fiona Davis
Middleman, Olen Steinhauer
Money Shot, Stuart Woods
Our House, Louise Candlish
Pieces of Her, Karin Slaughter
Ruin, Dervla McTiernan
Rust and Stardust, T. Greenwood
Secrets Between Us, Thrity Umrigar
Severance, Ling Ma
Shortest Way Home, Miriam Parker
Simple Singing, Leslie Gould
Sinners, Ace Atkins
Summer Wives, Beatriz Williams

Sweet Little Lies, Caz Frear

Swift Vengeance, T. Jefferson Parker
Tailspin, Sandra Brown
Texas Ranger, James Patterson
Third Hotel, Laura van den Berg
Three Things About Elsie, Joanna Cannon
Vox, Christina Dalcher
We All Love the Beautiful Girls, Joanne Proulx
Where the Crawdads Sing, Delia Owens
Whiskey When We're Dry, John Larison

ADULT NON-FICTION

Beachcomber's Companion, Anna Marlis Burgard
Campout Cookbook, Marnie Hanel
The Cut Out Girl, Bart Van Es
Dopesick Dealers, Beth Macy
Light So Lovely, Madeline L'Engle
Milwaukee: A City Built on Water, John Gurda
My 25 Years in Provence Reflections, Peter Mayle
Poisoned City: Flints Water, Anna Clark
Practical Meditation, Giovanni Dienstmann
Reader Come Home, Maryanne Wolf
Scarface and the Untouchable, Max Allan Collins
Small Animals, Kim Brooks
Unhinged, Omarosa Newman
Unshakable Hope: Building Our Lives, Max Lucado

LP FICTION

The Hope Jar, Wanda Brunstetter
Lady of Tarpon Springs, Judith Miller
Texas Ranger, James Patterson

The library will be closed for
Labor Day, Monday, September 3.

New Books for Youth Readers

(YA) YOUNG ADULT

Catwoman Soulstealer, Sarah J. Maas
I Am Still Alive, Kate Alice Marshall
My Plain Jane, Cynthia Hand
You May Now Kill the Bride, R. L. Stine

(+) PICTURE BOOKS

Adrian Simcox Does NOT Have a Horse, Marcy Campbell
Big Mooncake for Little Star, Grace Lin
Hello School, Priscilla Burris
How to Scare a Ghost, Jean Reagan
Mae's First Day of School, Kate Berube
Princess and the Pit Stop, Tom Angleberger
Rough Patch, Brian Lies
Snow Pony, Christian Trimmer
3 Little Superpigs, Claire Evans
Twig, Aura Parker
Where Did You Come From Baby Dear, Jane Dyer

(E) EASY READER

Be Your Best Bear, Stan & Jan Berenstain
Dog Dreams, Patricia MacLachlan
Fox is Late, Corey R. Tabor
Fox the Tiger, Corey R. Tabor
Rock 'n Roll Soul, Susan Verde

(I) INTERMEDIATE READER

Legends of Alola, Simcha Whitehill
Marvel Ultimate Villains, Cefn Ridout
No Time to Lose, Geronimo Stilton
Safari Pug, Laura James

(J) FICTION

House of Hades, Rick Riordan
Hurricane Heroes in Texas, Mary Pope Osborne
Miss Communication, Jennifer L. Holm
Nightbooks, J.A. White
Not So Small Norbert, James Patterson
Smack Dab in the Middle of Maybe, Jo Watson Hackl
Toaff's Way, Cynthia Voigt

(J) JUVENILE NON-FICTION

Principal Strikes Back, Jarrett J. Krosoczka
Spring After Spring, Stephanie Roth Sisson
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Woof: 100 Fun Facts About Dogs, Elizabeth Carney

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TODDLER TIME

Thursdays, September 13 & 27 • 10 a.m. Play date for preschoolers.

BOOK CLUB ON THE MOVE

Friday, September 14 • 1 p.m.

"Before the Fall" by Noah Hawley. Please call for meeting location.

SPECIAL STORY TIME

Saturday, September 15 • 10:30 a.m.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, September 17 • 7 p.m. in the library. All are welcome! Interested in learning more about the Friends organization please join us at the meeting.

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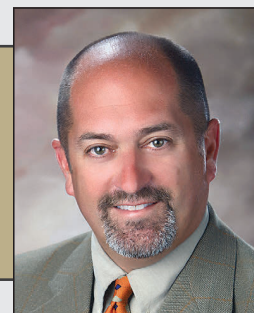


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