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Elkhart Lake turns 125

By Mike Mathes
for the Depot Dispatch

This month the Village of Elkhart Lake will celebrate its 125th anniversary.

On Tuesday, November 19, an ice cream social is planned at the Grashorn Civic Center, from 4 to 6 p.m. to commemorate the event. A slide show of historical photos of Elkhart Lake will run continuously during the social. Special buttons with the anniversary logo will also be available.

In recognition of the milestone date, here is an abridged look at some of the key moments in village history, based on historical records from the centennial book, and updates from village officials.

The village's history dates back to the times of tribal peoples inhabiting the area. In 1847, J. L. Moore purchased a large tract of land from the government to create the first "settlement" in the Elkhart Lake area.

The unincorporated village grew quickly with acquisitions by D. Carver, William Reineck and Peter Sharpe. Sharpe bought 80 acres, which later became the site for Shapre's Hotel.

In just 10 years, Elkhart Lake had its own post office with Frederick Spaulding as its first postmaster.

By 1872, largely at the urging of William Schwarz, the Milwaukee and Northern Railroad saw value in placing its tracks through Elkhart Lake on its push northward. Once the railroad came to town, it created an enormous opportunity for the development of businesses and resorts in the community.

To meet the demands of the growing population, Schwarz laid out the original plat of the village in 1875. Street names

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Long-tenured residents saw history in the making

By Mike Mathes
for the Depot Dispatch

Although no resident of Elkhart Lake can lay claim to witnessing all 125 years of the village's history, a few residents can say they have seen a majority of that history from a first hand view.

The rich history of the village, as seen through the eyes of some long time citizens gives keen insights into the changes and cultural shifts that have occurred in the last two-thirds of that time span.

Memories range from childhood experiences to political debates. Their recollections recall trends and changes—some welcome and some not.

They have seen generations of business

owners, resort guests, local residents—all people who comprise the character of Elkhart Lake—from the unique spectacles of the passage of time.

Here, we can listen to and ponder some of those perspectives.

They are the views of people who have seen Elkhart Lake from the perspective of government, business, civic, volunteer and family ranks within the community.

They all share one thing in common, however. They still love it here in Elkhart Lake, and they still call it home.

Childhood recollections

Betty Lou Lanser recalls when the square was "really a square."

"They used to plow all the snow into the middle of the square. It was hollow in the middle, and we used to climb inside and play. Eventually they kicked us out because of safety factors."

Frank Thielmann, whose family once ran one of the village's meat markets, recalls the square as a place where concerts were held. As a grade school drum player, he joined the school band every Friday night, well past dark with the lights from the bank shining down on the musicians.

"The cars all parked there and listened to the concert. When the train came, we would quit playing until it left."

Others recalled the free movies at Fireman's Park on Tuesday nights.

On occasion they would run up to the canning company and help themselves to a #10 can full of peas. "The next morning we had a belly ache," one recalled.

Some fondly remembered the puppet shows where the gazebo is located now.

Others waxed about the old theater in the Kissinger Electric building, where tap dance lessons were offered.

Yvonne Gessert Landgraf admitted she wasn't suited to the lessons, as her left foot wouldn't cooperate.

Yes, the memories of an older Elkhart Lake flowed with ease—

■ the Blanke shoe store, where the cob-

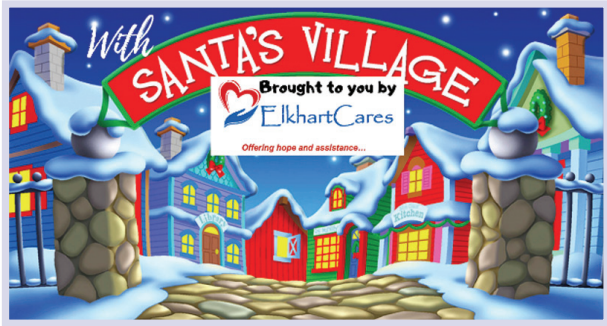
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Save the date for Elkhart Lake's Christmas in the Square!

Saturday, November 30 - 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Tree Lighting at 6:30 p.m.

Like a scene taken straight out of a Hallmark Movie, the downtown Village Square will be bustling with holiday delight. Local non-profit group ElkhartCares will transform the village square into a magical Santa's Village for the children. Visitors will be able to enjoy refreshments from local vendors and treats to help keep them warm while enjoying live entertainment and the sweet sounds of the holiday season.



The children will be able to sit on Santa's lap and visit with a Snow Princess. Horse-drawn carriage rides will also be available. The Village will also hold the traditional holiday tree lighting

ceremony to kick off the holiday season in Elkhart Lake.

Join us for some fun in the square! Do you have holiday crafts or items to vend? If so, contact chamber@elkhartlake.com to reserve your space for our Christmas in the Square event.

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By Carol Edler Baumann
with contributions from Richard Baumann

Thanks for the giving

It was 398 years ago (November 1621) that about 140 Pilgrims and Wampanong Indians gathered together for a 3 day festival. We now refer to it as the first Thanksgiving. There were no religious overtones - they were just getting together for a celebration of fun and games.

Our Thanksgiving had its birth with George Washington who set aside the 4th Thursday of November as a day of public prayer. Then on October 3, 1863 President Abraham Lincoln set aside the same date as a "day of gratitude for the Army's victory at Gettysburg (obviously the South ignored this). On November 26, 1941 President Franklin Roosevelt established the 4th Thursday of November as the Official Thanksgiving Day. Actually, his basic motivation was to bolster the economy by promoting this event.

It's interesting to know the origins of our present day Thanksgiving which is probably known as a day we overeat rather than really taking time to reflect and give thanks for all we have.

So let's review the "eats" portion of the day. At that original 1621 festival there might have been a wild turkey but probably roasted deer was the main dish, no potatoes but plenty of turnips, lots of fish — especially mussels—and pumpkins were used, but they were hollowed out and filled with milk, honey and spices and then roasted in hot ashes.

We prefer our current food choices and here are some of our tips to make a no-hassel-make-ahead Thanksgiving

authentic American dinner.

Start with the turkey. We roast it one or two days before Thanksgiving. Cool it, slice it and place pieces on an oven broiling pan and cover with aluminum. On Thanksgiving day, add water to the bottom of the broiling pan and heat. Really - the meat gets hot and the steam keeps it moist and everyone will assume you just cut it up.

Also, your mashed potatoes can be done the day or so in advance. Just boil them (I rice them) add butter and salt or whatever else you want and place them in a double boiler. If you don't have a double boiler just put the pan with the potatoes into a larger pan 1/3 to 1/4 filled with water and heat.

Make whatever veggies you like but we like carrots cut into coins, steamed and doused with honey and dill. This can also be done in advance and also we suggest re-heating in a double boiler.

Cranberries—yes—the best bet is the recipe on the package. It never fails and can be made in advance.

For dessert Pumpkin pie is the perfect choice but if you're not a baker then take a visit to the grocery store.

Oh you ask, "what about beverages"—here you're on your own.

A bottle of champagne is always nice. Yeah, beer will probably be the main choice and that's ok—lots of choices there.

Finally, in addition to probably overeating why not also remember to start the meal with a prayer giving THANKS.

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Distinguished ELGHS alumni feted

Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School District's Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) student organization presented its 3rd Annual Distinguished Alumni Award at the Homecoming Game.

The Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School District believes in challenging, inspiring, and supporting their students in a very personal and innovative learning environment. The 2019 recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award have taken this message and influenced others with it throughout their lives. These five alumni were chosen for this prestigious award based on their career success, outstanding character, and devotion to helping others. Though all of them went their separate ways after graduation, they all share the pride of being a graduate of ELGSD.

Becky Schultz-Burcalow, a 1987 ELGHS graduate, is known for her dedication to Veterinary Medicine and her devotion to helping people and animals. Becky was very involved at ELGHS. She was involved in basketball, forensics, swing choir, and she was on the honor roll from 1984-1987. Becky earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University in 1991, then her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1995. She graduated as one of the top ten in her class. She practiced Veterinary Medicine in southern Wisconsin for thirteen years following graduation as an ambulatory equine veterinarian. She became a practice owner and managed practice support staff.

As well as working as a dedicated veterinarian, Becky mentored many high school and college students interested in pursuing a career in Veterinary Medicine.

Becky eventually sold ownership of her practice after the birth of her second child. She continued practicing part time until her son was diagnosed with leukemia in 2009. Her focus then became his survival which she says was truly "life changing." He was considered cured in 2014!

Becky is still practicing as a veterinarian for her personal horses, cattle, and pets. She is also performing relief veterinarian services to local practices and at her daughter's rodeos

Jonathan O'Neil, a 1995 ELGHS graduate, was very involved while he attended ELGHS before he became a successful physician practicing in Neurology and Sleep Medicine. Jonathan was a member of the National Honor Society, was on the JV football team his freshman year, and played on the varsity football team his sophomore through his senior year. He was captain of the football team his junior and senior year of high school. Jonathan also ran track, played basketball, and played baseball. Jonathan was Homecoming King his senior year and a member of prom court his junior year. He was one of the Valedictorians of his class as well.

Jonathan is currently a physician practicing in Neurology and Sleep Medicine. He is board certified in both as well. He earned his medical degree at Rush Medical College. He was voted Intern of the Year during his internal medicine internship from (2003-2004). He was also chief resident of his neurology residency his senior year (2006-2007). He then worked in Rockford, Illinois for eight years. During that time, he was a director of the sleep lab and a member of the physician oversight committee. Jonathan now resides and practices in Colorado Springs, Colorado.



Distinguished alumni of Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School were honored during homecoming week. Pictured are Mr. & Mrs. Patrick O'Neil representing their son Dr. Jon O'Neil, Brig. Gen. Ron Wilson, Tom Wiese, Duane Schuler, Dr. Becky Schultz-Burcalow.

Since moving there, he has been named to the "Top Docs" of Colorado Springs in 2017 and 2018 for neurology. He previously worked as the team neurologist for the Rockford IceHogs from 2010-2015.

Jonathan is currently a volunteer faculty member for the University of Colorado School of Medicine helping to teach medical students about neurology. Jonathan also helped locally in the places he has worked to improve neurology and Sleep Medicine Care. He also volunteers with the medical school and has volunteered with disabled athlete organizations.

Jon had a short message for current ELGHS students: "As a student at Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School, you have every opportunity available to you. It is a great high school that can provide you with the foundation to build upon for a great future. Dream big and believe in yourself, as those dreams and that belief can take you a long way in life. You can be whatever you want to be, as long as, you have a dream and are willing to put in the effort to work toward that dream. It may not be easy, but you can achieve whatever you set out to do. You may want to become an active member of the Elkhart Lake or Glenbeulah communities, run for a political office, go off to college, and then to law school or medical school, or you may want to travel the world. Any of those goals and dreams are possible from right where you are at this moment. Take advantage of the extra-curricular activities you can do at ELGHS, as those will build character and friendships that will help for the rest of your life. Rely on your amazing friends and family in your wonderful home town to achieve your goals and dreams.

And most of all, enjoy the gift of your youth and the time that you have with your friends at ELGHS, as these will be some of the best times of your life! Best of luck!

Mr. Duane Schuler, a 1968 ELGHS graduate, is known for his outstanding creativity and incredible lighting design

that has been recognized throughout the world. Duane graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison graduating with a Bachelor's of Science in Communication Arts. He has been designing lighting for opera, ballet, and theatre for the past 45 years. Duane's first professional design was at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis in 1974 for a production of Love's Labor's Lost. The following season Duane became the resident lighting designer and from 1974-1982 he designed over 35 productions at the Guthrie Theatre.

In 1976 Duane started designing for the Lyric Opera of Chicago and has designed over 150 productions at the Lyric Opera. He has worked with many well noted directors while designing for Lyric Opera. Duane worked on the production of Otello in 1994 that began his relationship with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Since then he has designed 28 new productions for the Met. He has worked with directors and designers that include Franco Zeffirelli, Robert Carson, and John Copley just to name a few.

In 1996 Duane designed a production of Madama Butterfly for the Santa Fe Opera and has since designed 48 operas for that particular venue. Duane also works with many other companies which include the San Francisco Opera, Seattle Opera, Dallas Opera, Houston Grand Opera, and the Los Angeles Opera.

Duane's work is known internationally as well. His international work includes productions for the Royal Opera House, English National Opera, Glyndebourne Festival, Wien Staatsoper, Deutsch Oper Berlin, Baden Baden Festival, Salzburg Festival, Opera Lyon, Paris Opera, Amsterdam Nationale Opera, and La Scala. Duane also designs for ballet companies including The Stuttgart Ballet, Houston Ballet, and many more. Duane is also a co-founder of Schuler Shook, a Theatre Planning and Architectural Lighting Design firm with offices in Minneapolis, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, and Melbourne.

Tom Wiese, a 1962 ELGHS graduate, who still resides in Elkhart Lake, was very involved while he attended ELGHS. Tom was Student Council President from 1961-1962. He was also the captain of the basketball team and the golf team. He was the Junior Prom King in 1961 and loved being in the senior class play "Girl Crazy" in which he played Lank. After high school, Tom attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He rowed on and captained the Freshmen Crew team and he earned a varsity letter in Golf while earning his degree. After earning his degree, he joined the US Peace Corps from 1968-1970 with his wife, Lynn. After the Peace Corps, Tom then owned and operated the Quit-Qui-Oc Golf Club with his wife, Lynn, and family for 33 years from 1977-2009. His leadership turned it into the community asset that Quit-Qui-Oc is today. He served as the President of the Wisconsin Professional Golfer's Association and created golf fund-raisers which supported the American Cancer Society. Tom and Lynn, also began, in the 1970's, and continue to promote cross-country skiing in this part of the country.

Tom is still very involved in the Elkhart Lake community. Tom was a village board member for many years, served two terms as the Elkhart Lake Service Club President, and also served two terms as the Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce President. His spirit of community service led him to help spearhead the beginning of the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah Education Foundation. Tom has also been a member of the Elkhart Lake Lions Club for 35 years. Tom noted that he is "happy to be an ELGHS grad" and that he "Likes to sing!"

Brigadier General Ron Wilson, a 1978 ELGHS graduate, was extremely involved while he attended ELGHS. He was on the football, cross country, wrestling, and track teams. He was also involved in the high school band, plays, and the ski club.

Alumni

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After high school, General Wilson received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1983 through the University of Wisconsin-Superior Reserved Officer Training Corps. He graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Business and Data Processing. He served eight years on active duty, primarily as a A-10 pilot before joining the Michigan Air National Guard. He has served in numerous assignments in flying and operations, as well as command positions from the squadron through wing level. General Wilson is a command pilot with more than 4,000 hours in the A-10. General Wilson was deployed in support of numerous operations including OPERATIONS SOUTHERN WATCH, ALLIED FORCE, IRAQI FREEDOM, and ENDURING FREEDOM. His last assignment was Director of the Joint Staff for the Michigan National Guard. He retired from the Michigan National Guard in February 2019. He received numerous awards and decorations which include the

Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal with two bronze oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with three bronze oak leaf clusters, and the Air Force Combat Action Medal.

General Wilson's professional memberships and affiliations include National Guard Association of Michigan, National Guard Association of the United States, Order of Daedalians, and Michigan Air Guard Historical Association.

Ron also volunteered as the Colon High School Girls Cross Country Coach from 2004-2008. He served on the Colon, Michigan Fire Department from 1992-2012 as a Rescue Captain and EMT. He most recently served on the Colon Fire Advisor Board from 2016-2018.

Congratulations to all of the Distinguished Alumni Recipients. The ELGHS Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) is the sponsor of the Distinguished Alumni Award.




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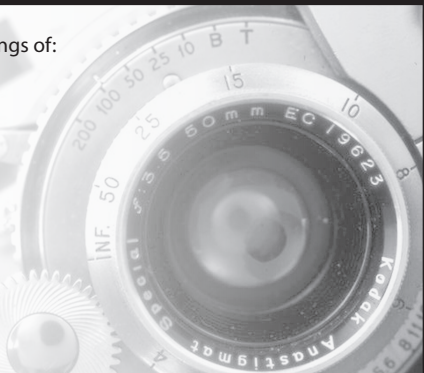
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were selected, and still stand as familiar names today—Maple, Pine, Spring, West, Lake and East Streets.

A group of local business people petitioned the Sheboygan County Circuit Court on July 17, 1894, to incorporate the settlement of Elkhart Lake into a village. That group led by Terrett Sharpe, Louis Laun, A. J. Goldhammer, C. H. Griem, John Brickbauer, Val Raeder and George Rosenthal spelled out their rationale for incorporating on a five point list—

- Part of the area had already been platted, including the designation of streets;
- The valuation was sufficient to support a local government;

- The Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad was making stops every day in Elkhart Lake.

- The community had become a marketing and business center for the surrounding area; and

- The community had an established summer resort business.

The petition to become a village was also posted in local stores operated by Goldhammer, Griem and August Riess for local consideration.

Three months later, Judge N. S. Gilson approved the incorporation of the Village of Elkhart Lake, including 595.22 acres. The incorporation was still subject to a public vote. On November 3, the vote was taken and passed by a 73-2 margin. At the time, the official population of Elkhart Lake was 392. Today, Elkhart Lake has nearly tripled in numbers of people.

On December 1, the first town meeting was held in the local schoolhouse on Block 8.

T.C. Sharpe was elected the first village president. Trustees were O. A. LaBudde, William Reineck, Jacob Mirsburger, Herman Kadau, C. H. Mudrow and George Sattler.

George Kraemer was named village clerk, while C. H. Griem was treasurer.

Mudrow also served as constable, while George Rosenthal was named marshal. Louis LaBudde was tabbed for police justice. John Bauernfeind and Peter Breckheimer were the first justices.

Some historical highlights for the village

April 1895 - First permanent jail and village hall authorized for construction on corner of North Lake and Maple Streets.

1896 - Village authorizes Plymouth Power & Light Company to erect poles and wires to provide electricity. Permission granted to G. A. Kraemer to operate a telephone line and exchange.

1897 - Volunteer Hook & Ladder Company requests village to provide a hook and ladder truck.

1897 - 15 kerosene street lamps purchased and used to light streets at night. H. Holzschuh is village's first lamplighter, being paid \$44 per year.

1898 - Kerosene street lamps replaced by four electric arc lamps installed in center of street at four locations.

1899 - Waterworks becomes next village priority. Pumping station built on lake frontage lot on South Lake Street, acquired from William Schwartz. Source of water is Elkhart Lake. Stone brick reservoir authorized for construction on Elkhart Hill.

1900 - Village amends job description for marshal stating that a marshal or deputy must be at the depot for all incoming or outgoing passenger trains.

1902 - Street railway authorized with



granting of franchise to the Sheboygan-Elkhart Lake Railway and Electric Company.

1904 - Elkhart Lake High School begins with freshman class only. Sophomores added the following year.

1906 - Elkhart Lake village board supports free library.

1912 - Elkhart Lake has approximately 500 inhabitants, the village has three smithies, a bakery, two meat markets, two lumber yards, two grain elevators, one saw mill and five large hotels. Approximately 4,000 guests stayed at the hotels this year.

1922 - Quit Qui Oc Golf Course established.

1928 - New school built on Maple Street.

1931 - Fireman's Park purchased by Elkhart Lake Fire Department.

1940 - The village has its summer hotels with 442 rooms, and another 174 rooms in licensed tourist homes.

1940 - Prohibition of gambling passes by Wisconsin. Gambling had been one of the main attractions at the hotels for many years.

1948 - Spring election passes a referendum for a new fire station.

1950 - New fire station dedicated.

1950 - Road races brought to the streets of Elkhart Lake.

1950 - The Elkhart Lake Businessmen's Association formally renamed the Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce.

1955 - Road America holds first races at the new track south of Elkhart Lake.

1955 - Osthoff Hotel sold to Harand sisters, becomes Harand Camp of the Arts.

1967-68 - Elkhart Lake constructs a new high school.

1968 - The Elkhart Lake Railroad depot is closed.

1969 - Era of railroad passenger service to Elkhart Lake comes to an end.

1972 - Separate sewage treatment facilities proposed.

1980 - Grashorn Civic Center opens as home to village government and Elkhart Lake Public Library.

1991 - Project Osthoff proposed.

1993 - Village Created Tax Increment Financing District #1 to support the Osthoff Resort project.

1994 - Elkhart Lake celebrates its centennial from June 28 to July 2.

1998 - Village Offices and Police Department opened at 40 Pine Street and the Elkhart Lake Public Library expanded.

1999-2000 - Barefoot Bay was redevelopment into Victorian Village Resort.

2005 - Cedar Communities Development started.

2009 - The new fire station, jointly owned with the Town of Rhine, opened at 610 S. Lincoln Street.

2012 - TIF #1 was closed after successful completion of all projects.

2013 - Tax Increment Financing Districts #2 & #3 were created. TID #2 helped to allow the expansion of Sargento on Pine Street, while TID #3 helped with the Osthoff conference facility expansion.

2015 - The Village annexed approximately 7 acres along Highway 67 and Badger Road and also created Tax Increment Financing District #4 to help with Wolf Motorsports and Villas development.

2015-2019 - There has been a surge in development over last 5 years, including projects such as Compassionate Care Animal Clinic, Throttlestop Phases 1 & 2, and Aston Flats.

2019 - The Village celebrates 125 years.

Village presidents

(written records begin in 1922)

1922-24 - Robert Horneck

1924-25 - A. A. Raeder

1925-28 - Jacob Miller

1928-29 - H. O. Grade

1929-34 - John P. Wolf

1934-36 - John Arndt

1936-40 - John P. Wolf

1940-43 - H. P. Edler

1943-51 - Everett Nametz

1951-53 - Paul Just

1953-57 - E. W. Leverenz

1957-59 - John Stoltenberg

1959-61 - Howard P. Kraemer

1961-69 - Arthur Menne

1969-74 - Roland Thuecks

1974-77 - Carl Richter

1977-87 - Roland Thuecks

1987-1997 - Peter Menne

1997-2007 - Roger Spindler

2007-2009 - Peter Menne

2009-2019 - Alan Rudnick

2018-present - Richard Sadiq

Village Clerks

1922-42 - Valentine "Wally" Raeder

1942-45 - Paul Just

1945-66 - Ronald Mauk

1966-77 - William Schlotterbeck

1977-83 - Arlene Klaetsch

1983-2014 - Jeanette Moioffer

2014-present - Jessica Reilly

Poinsettia sale benefits music

The Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah music department is again working to bring in renowned artists to work with our students. To help defray the cost of their residence with us, the district music department is organizing a poinsettia sale.

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Inside the Bottle

by Jaclyn Stuart CS, DWS, FWS

Beaujolais

November means cooler days, searching for the perfect turkey recipe, and Beaujolais. The Beaujolais (“Boh-sjoh-lay”) region of France is associated with November because each year they release the first wine of the harvest called Beaujolais Nouveau. This wine is fermented quick, bottled super fresh, then shipped out around the world for its coordinated release on the third Thursday of November. Because of the timing being so close to Thanksgiving, Beaujolais Nouveau is typically featuring in Turkey Day pairing recommendations, but as you may recall from last year’s November “Inside the Bottle”, there are lots of other great wines to try, including non-nouveau Beaujolais.

Beaujolais is a wine region located near the middle of France, just south of Burgundy and north of the city of Lyon. Gamay is the main cultivar here, a grape that isn’t all that well known outside of this region but can produce some lovely red wines and rosés. Great Gamay can taste similar to Pinot Noir with a lighter body and tannin, but a lot of complexity and notes of cherry, raspberry, and black pepper. This vigorous variety has been cultivated since at least the 15th century and can also be found outside of Beaujolais in California, the Loire Valley of France, and Oregon.

In Beaujolais, there are 10 “crus” or villages/subregions of higher status that craft high-quality Beaujolais. These include Brouilly, Chénas, Chiroubles, Cote de Brouilly, Fleurie, Juliéas, Morgon, Moulin-à-Vent, Régnié, and Saint Amour. These names appear boldly on the front label of a bottle and tend to be a bit more in cost, but way over deliver in taste and value. My favorites tend to come from Moulin-à-Vent (more robust) and Fleurie (more aromatic), but all of them offer lovely options.

Below Cru Beaujolais there are wines that are simply labeled with the regional name of “Beaujolais” and the slightly higher “Beaujolais-Villages”. Wines labeled in this way are made from a blend of Gamay grapes sourced from the vari-

ous crus or from vineyards within the region, but outside the cru vineyards. They can vary more from producer to producer and the key is to look for reputable producers.

Further down the quality-level hierarchy of Beaujolais is “Beaujolais Nouveau”. Often the only level that Americans are familiar with, this wine is produced in a rapid fermentation process called carbonic maceration. This process tends to create a very fruity red wine with almost bubble gum-like aromas. It is light-bodied and can be food friendly, but it isn’t meant to age and can taste simple and underdeveloped. I typically only carry it in exemplary vintages, as I think there are lots of other great options at that price point and from this region.

If you’re looking for something unique to try with your Thanksgiving meal this year, give Cru Beaujolais a go! It’s subtle body and tannin won’t overpower anything, its peppery notes are great with turkey and stuffing, and its red berry notes are delicious with cranberry sauce. Plus, you can share your newly learned Beaujolais knowledge with family and friends and look like an expert!

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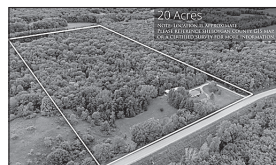
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bler not only sold and repaired shoes, but made some of their own—sandals being very popular;

- sulky racing held on the property where the high school stands;
- Elkhart Hill as a site for tobogganing, complete with a lift;
- a time when the village had four grocery stores;
- an era where upstart comedians performed at Pine Point resort;
- a time when the Schwartz Hotel had big dance band entertainers;
- and memories of the resort industry that has long been a part of the village's identity.

Seasonal business

Like so many Elkhart Lake residents, their interactions with resort guests have left lasting memories.

Landgraf's family owned Gesserts back in the day, and she recalls the "summer people" who frequented Elkhart Lake.

"Back in the 1940s, the women always wore formals, black dresses with gold jewelry, and the fellas always had a suit and leather soles shoes," she recalled.

Another mentioned, "We would like to touch their dresses just to feel the fabric."

Landgraf remembers Gesserts serving plate lunches, dinners, malted milks and sandwiches to the resort guests. The storefront would stay open and serve until 1:30 in the morning.

"That's when the dance pavilion would shut down, and the people would come up to the store. The booths were packed, and they would line up outside the store to wait. It was a fun era back in the 1940's."

Lanser and Viola Feldmann both recalled how the example of the out of town guests led to the local children wanting to play "dress up" in their spare time. "The kids loved dressing up in high heels and showing off pretty purses," one resident recalled.

"We also played outside a lot—all the time, you never see kids doing that any more," Feldmann recalled.

Waiting for the trains

Others recall waiting for the trains, even as a means of earning a little extra



cash.

Peter Menne, a former Village President, was one of those who got on the early entrepreneurial bandwagon. "When the people from Chicago would come out, we would help carry their bags. Once we got 25 cents we would go to the Tern and Anchor for a cold turtle sundae."

Thielmann worked as a bag handler as well. "I remember one time helping a family, a husband, wife and three little girls. I had to lug all five suitcases down to Siebken's and up to the second floor. They only gave me 10 cents," he recalled. "It should have been a quarter."

The passenger and freight trains were a major focal point of village life. They had a regular schedule, an 8:15 southbound in the morning and a 3:30 north in the morning. Other trains moved through Elkhart lake at 6:30 in the morning and 10:30 at night, only stopping if they had passengers.

Some of the residents recalled packing lunches and sitting in the fields behind Osthoff on a little knoll to watch for the



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train to come in at 3:30. Of course, they stomped down some poor farmer's wheat or grain in the process.

News connection

The trains also brought the news from the outside world to the community in the form of newspapers.

Landgraf recalled that the papers came from a wide range of news sources—the Herald Examiner, the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Sun and Times and the Milwaukee Journal.

“They would shove the paper bundles off the train in the village square and Dad would load up all the newspapers to prepare for sale,” she said.

“We had a long metal table where we cut the wrappings and the string, and then stuffed all the sections together.”

Sometimes the papers would tumble under the wheels of the train and get shredded. “We had to explain to the people why they were missing part of their paper. Some were pretty considerate. Others were not at all.”

Menne saw the mail operations from the inside of the train, riding the mail cars that would distribute the mail up and down the route from Milwaukee to Elkhart Lake and beyond. The train would carry as many as seven mail cars, which had up to 35 guys working feverishly to sort the mail.

“We would pick up mail in Elkhart Lake and have to have it sorted by the time we got to Kiel.”

Gambling part of the attraction

Long-time Elkhart Lake residents know that gambling was always one of the attractions, perhaps even after it was declared illegal.

“There was a lot of gambling in the Tern and Anchor,” Menne recalled. “They had gambling in the basement and penny slot machines upstairs. Old Floyd Dixon got nailed for gambling at the Osthoff (the original Osthoff).”

Menne recalled encountering some traditional “friendly gambling” on the porch of one of the resorts where he served as a bus boy. “We would go out there as bus boys where the Jewish people from Chicago were playing poker. We had to get them their cocktails, because the bartenders weren't allowed to go out there. If we did a good job for them, they would give us a little portion of the pot. We could make out pretty handily in the process.”

Others relied on more traditional means of income from the resort connections.

Several of the ladies recalled doing laundry for some of the resort businesses. The Camp Harand laundry operation provided some income for some, while

others recall working as chamber maids at one of the resorts.

Cultural connections

Residents of Elkhart Lake recall strong cultural connections for the resort guests coming to the community. The presence of Jewish visitors was well-noted, along with the strong presence of German people.

Some of the German folks who came to Elkhart Lake in the 1940s were not exactly resort guests.

They were German prisoners of war, housed down the road at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds. Many worked for the local canning company. Some even came back to the area after being sent home to Germany following the second world war.

Troubled times in the 60s

Many of the long-time residents recalled the challenges of the 1960s, when the village was nearly overrun by young people during racing season.

“There was a lot of unrest in the country during those times,” Landgraf recalled, “and it seems the young people who went to Florida for spring break wanted to do the same thing here in Elkhart Lake.”

She recalls the village deputizing anyone and everyone to help with the “riots.”

People were stealing, lobbing beer cans across the street. Some tried to break into local business after hours.

“The fire department came in and tried to settle things down by hosing the crowd, only to have the rioters cut the hoses,” she remembered.

Eventually, the National Guard was called in. The current Chamber of Commerce office was a temporary police office. Thielmann recalls how law enforcement backed a bus up to the back door of the building, and as the young people were arrested they were ushered in the front door, and out the back into the bus. When the bus was full, they were wheeled away.

This type of “guest” found their own lodging outside the village.

Forging a future

Another key unsettling event in Elkhart Lake's history involved the village taking sides over the closing of Lake Street for the purpose of allowing construction of the new Osthoff Resort.

Landgraf remembers opposing the closure of the street. “It was the main thing we objected to. We even drove to Door County to interview store keepers there on how this might impact business.”

Despite her objections to the street change, Landgraf believes the project has been a great benefit to the village. “I didn't want the street closed,” she said. “But through the years you learn to adjust and



have an open mind to things.”

Menne was one who advocated for the change. “As the president of the village, I was very much in favor of the development. I think it's beautiful, and it has been a real advantage for the village. This development has helped Elkhart Lake to grow as a destination village, and it has also attracted other business to come to Elkhart Lake and to stay here.”

Some residents may take the approach that it has brought “way too many people” to the community, while others see the greater good.

“If it weren't for the people, our businesses couldn't survive. We need those people,” Menne said. He added that a parking problem is a small issue when it means that all the local restaurants are full of customers.

He added that the people who have come to serve in these business are a great asset to the village.

Thielmann added that the Osthoff development, along with the presence of Road America are two of the hub businesses that drive the success of the whole village.

In the conversation, all were reminded by current Village Administrator Jessica Reilly that the Osthoff development helped the village upgrade a lot of its infrastructure. As taxpayers, they enjoyed the benefits of new roads, sewer upgrades

and more. “Our village could never have afforded all that infrastructure without the construction of the Osthoff. Our taxpayers would have been up in arms if they had to pay for that themselves.”

Still their home

On one perspective, the long-time residents agree.

Despite the changes, Elkhart Lake is still home to them.

“It's still a great small town, and we get to hold onto that,” one said.

The Village of Elkhart Lake offers its thanks to Frank Thielmann, Yvonne Landgraf, Viola Feldmann, Peter Menne and Betty Lou Lanser for sharing their historic memories for purposes of this interview.

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Pace to succeed Laun as RA board chair

The Board of Directors of Elkhart Lake's Road America Inc., have announced that in connection with the planned and ongoing succession process, Chairman of the Board, Jonathan Laun, will retire his position at the end of 2019.

During a regularly scheduled meeting, the directors expressed their gratitude to Mr. Laun for his many contributions to Road America and subsequently unanimously appointed Ron Pace, as the new Chairman of the Board of Directors of Elkhart Lake's Road America Inc., while appointing Laun as Treasurer. Pace will serve as Chairman Elect until January 1, 2020.

"I want to thank the board members for this appointment, which I accept with great enthusiasm," Pace said. "As a board member, I was able to see the significant work done by our Board of Directors and the entire Road America team to stimulate the growth of the facility through a number of strategic improvements and value-added initiatives. I would also like to thank Jonathan, whose dedication and expertise have helped strengthen Road America's position as the premiere motor sports destination in North America. I am honored to succeed him and delighted to continue with our mission," Pace added.

Pace who has served on the Board of Directors for Road America since 2005, previously served as President of Plumbing, President of Kitchens & Baths Americas, President of Decorative Products, and Group President of Interiors at Kohler Company since joining in 1995.

An avid sports car enthusiast, Pace is a Road America shareholder and a member of the Sports Car Club of America. He has been a member of the Porsche Club of America for over 20 years and previously served as President



of the Milwaukee region.

With over thirty years of career growth at Fortune 100 companies, Pace possesses a diversified background in both industrial and consumer markets with assignments in general management, operations, marketing and finance. Pace holds an MBA in Finance/Marketing and a BA in Economics/Chemistry, both from the University of Connecticut and served as an Adjunct Professor for Marquette University. Pace previously served on the Board of Directors at Appleton Papers and Ariens. Pace

currently serves on the Board of Directors for AZEK Building Products, ORP Management LLC, and as a consultant for the Kohler Company.

Jonathan Laun, an area businessman, has been involved with Road America for most of his life. He started by working summers for Road America founder, Clif Tuft, as a college student in the 1960's. He became a Road America director in 1978. During his time on the board, he's held numerous offices, including Treasurer and Vice President. In 1990, he became Chairman of the

Board and has held that position for the last 30 years. Under his stewardship the track has seen many strategic changes in staff and massive infrastructure improvements, with many new buildings and features, including several track and safety improvements. The track's profits have consistently been reinvested, and every year fans can see many visible major improvements. As such, the track continues to prosper as America's National Park of Speed.

"I want to express my sincere gratitude to the shareholders of Elkhart Lake's Road America Inc., for allowing me to serve as Chairman of the Board," said Laun. "I would also like to thank the members of the Board of Directors for their confidence and the entire Road America team, for their tireless commitment towards establishing Road America in the hearts and minds of fans, enthusiasts and racers alike as America's National Park of Speed. My experience was very rewarding and allowed me to see firsthand the numerous and tangible impacts of what this wonderful organization is capable of during my tenure. I wish continued success to the team, the board members, and the new Chairman of the Board, Ron Pace. While my tenure as Chairman has concluded I look forward to continuing on the Board of Directors as Treasurer." Laun concluded.

"On behalf of the entire Road America staff we want to extend our appreciation to Jonathan for his many years of guidance and direction," said Mike Kertscher, President and General Manager of Road America. "Road America is a family, and we will continue to prosper as a family based on the vision, perspective and work ethic that Jonathan has instilled in all of us. Additionally, we are excited to have Ron Pace as Chairman of the Board and ready for the what the future holds under his leadership."



Friday, September 27th the Elkhart Lake- Glenbeulah Middle School Student Government participated in the Resorter Homecoming Parade. The officers (Ava Borland, Ellison Dezwarte, Abby Tegan, and Teagan O'Neil) led members through the village. Also participating in the parade were the Junior King and Queen, Alex Kracht and Katelynn Mathisen.

Open House planned at ELGHS

The community is invited to an open house at Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School Sunday, October 27th from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.


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New Phi Theta Kappa officers at Lakeshore Technical College: Katie Thao, Amanda Roethel, and Alyssa Wenske

Phi Theta Kappa elects new officers for 2019-20

Three new officers for the Beta Lambda Sigma chapter of Lakeshore Technical College's Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society took their oath of office recently. The students will serve as officers for the 2019-20 school year.

The newly elected officers are: Katie Thao, president; Amanda Roethel, vice president of membership; and Alyssa Wenske, vice president of leadership.

Thao is enrolled in the Human Resource Administration program; Roethel is enrolled in the Administrative Professional program; and Wenske is enrolled in the Nursing-Associate Degree program.

PTK advisors are LTC Testing Services Manager Sue Kinneston and Instructor Mary Kultgen.

"Phi Theta Kappa officers embrace opportunities to grow as leaders and scholars. They look forward to working with each other and our chapter members to plan events and activities that will help them prepare to succeed

as professionals," says Kinneston. "Last year we received national recognition for our efforts, and we expect another successful year."

Officer responsibilities include hosting guest speakers to help students prepare for their life after college, partnering with college administration to advance the mission of LTC, planning service involvement opportunities, and participating in PTK leadership development workshops sponsored at the state and national level.

Phi Theta Kappa is recognized as the official honor society for community colleges by the American Association of Community Colleges. Membership is based on superior academic achievement. PTK recognizes and rewards high-achieving students while providing opportunities to develop vital career skills related to problem solving, project planning, team building, effective communications, and conflict resolution.

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Elkhart Lake Village update

The village celebrates 125 years

The Village was officially incorporated on November 3, 1894. The first Board meeting was held on December 1st, 1894. Help the Village celebrate this milestone by attending an Ice Cream Social on Tuesday, November 19, 2019 from 4 pm until 6 pm. We will have a slideshow playing showing pictures of the last 125 years of the Village. Please Join Us on November 19!!

Trick or Treat

The Trick or Treat hours have been set for the Village. Trick or Treat hours will be on Sunday, October 27, 2019 from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

Winter Rules begin November 15

Winter parking regulations go into effect on November 15. As a reminder, here is the ordinance.

New This year!!! Parking is allowed overnight in the N. East Street parking lot overnight until 6 am, at that time your vehicle must be moved.

PARKING REGULATIONS All Night Parking Regulated.

6.04(2) (a) No parking of any motor vehicle shall be permitted on either side of any Village street or in the parking lot north of Square Street between the hours of 2 am. and 6 am, and no parking in the lot on North East Street from 6 am until 9 am commencing the fifteenth (15th) day of November and ending on the first (1st) day of April of every year.

(b) Any vehicle parked in violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be removed from the streets and stored, and such removal and storage shall be at the expense of the owner of said vehicle.

Vehicles violating this ordinance will be ticketed.

Planning Commission & Village Board - Victory Park

The Planning Commission continues working on new housing developments. The Commission and Village Board have approved the development agreement for Victory Park. This development creates 56 lots. If you want more information this proposed development, please contact the Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer's office at 920-876-2122 or by email at clerk@elkhartlakewi.gov.

Sewer Rate Increase - Effective January 1, 2020

Sewer Rates will increase effective January 1, 2020. The new rate will be \$6.95 per 100 cubic of water consumption. The quarterly base fee will also increase by \$2.00 to \$25.00 per meter. Please contact the Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer's office at 920-876-2122 or by email at clerk@elkhartlakewi.gov, if you have any questions related to water or sewer billing.

2020 Budget

The Village Board will hold a public hearing on its 2020 budget on November 18th, 2019 at 5:50 pm. More information will be posted on the budget over the coming weeks. Please watch the posting places and Plymouth Review for the official public hearing notice for the 2020 budget.

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 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Obtaining a Building Permit

Applications for any type of residential remodeling, roofing, decks, patios, windows, siding, additions, accessory

buildings, fences, driveways, demolition, electrical or plumbing requires a building permit. Depending on the type of project, many permits can be issued when you bring your application to the Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer's Office. If you would like to fill out the building permit application ahead of time please complete the building permit form online at <https://elkhartlakewi.gov/wp-content/uploads/2017/03/2-Building-Permit-Application.pdf> and bring it to the Village Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer's Office at 40 Pine Street.

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

Elkhart Lake Village Board Members

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

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November mystery photo

October mystery photo



Can you identify the photo?

Take a look at the November mystery photo above. Do you know anything about it? Where was the location? What was the approximate year? Do you know why it was given its name?

If so, let us know!

To enter the November contest, send an email to depotdispatch@elkhartlake.com or a letter with as many details as you can to the Elkhart Lake Chamber, P.O. Box 425, Elkhart Lake, WI 53020, or drop off at the chamber office, 41 E. Rhine Street. The person with the best submission will

receive a finely matted, quality enlarged print of the original, courtesy of Schamberger Gallery in Elkhart Lake.

We are still waiting for entries for the October photo.

Kara Madsen correctly identified the September photo as one of the first starts to an Elkhart Lake race (1951-1952), in front of the Feedmill. Road America would soon follow in 1955.

Please share your guesses and help us keep the contest up to date.

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Elkhart Lake Chamber Calendar

OCTOBER 25
Plymouth Arts Center - Halloween Dance Party with the String Along band 7 pm-10 pm. Prizes for best homemade costumes! Tickets are \$8 in Advance and \$10 at the Door. Children under 12 are free.

OCTOBER 26
New Holstein Historical Society Timm House & Pioneer Corner Museum 1-4 pm.

OCTOBER 27
Elkhart Lake Glenbeulah High School Open House 12:30-2:30 pm Musical performance by high school Pep Band at 1 pm.
Elkhart Lake Trick or Treat. 3-5 pm.
New Holstein Historical Society Timm House & Pioneer Corner Museum 1-4 pm.

OCTOBER 31
Stephanie H. Weill Center - Movie Series: The Rocky Horror Picture Show 7 pm.

NOVEMBER 2
Stephanie H. Weill Center - The Music of Cream 7:30 pm.

NOVEMBER 5
Grace Lutheran Church - All you can eat Chili Supper and Bake Sale. Homemade tortes. Adults \$7; children 5-10 \$3.50; 4 & under free. 4-7 pm.

NOVEMBER 8
Switch Gears Brewing Company - Circle Boards Workshop - Hosted by Urban Artique, create a prestained/painted 15" round for \$40.
Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School - Veterans Day Program in the high school gymnasium 11 am.

NOVEMBER 9
Wade House - Hearthside Dinner Enjoy a delicious hearth-cooked meal, prepared with your own hands, in the historic Wade House stagecoach hotel. 11 am-3 pm \$55.
Stephanie H. Weill Center - SSO - Guest Artist: William TeWinkle, narrator. The Sheboygan Symphony Chorus will join the SSO 7:30 pm.

NOVEMBER 14
Stephanie H. Weill Center - Backstage Pass ft. The Honeygoats a Plymouth, WI Bluegrass Band 7 pm. Admission.

NOVEMBER 15
Sewing Basket - Family Room project includes Pillows, Tic Tac Toe & Checkers 10 am OR 1:30 pm.

NOVEMBER 16
Wade House - Hearthside Dinner Enjoy a delicious hearth-cooked meal, prepared with your own hands, in the historic Wade House stagecoach hotel. 11 am-3 pm \$55.
JMKAC - Contra-Tiempo with Las Cafeteras Urban Latin dancers and musicians present a lively evening of music & dancing 7:30-10 pm.
Stephanie H. Weill Center- About Even More Holiday Tales with John McGivern. This show recounts holidays past and present and is guaranteed to generate loads of laughs and a warm, holiday glow. 7 pm. Admission.

NOVEMBER 16-DECEMBER 24
Two Fish Gallery - ADORNMENT - Annual Holiday Abundance Event.

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NOVEMBER 19
Village of Elkhart Lake - 125th Anniversary Open House Ice Cream Social, 4-6 pm.

NOVEMBER 21
Plymouth Arts Center - Celtic Folk Christmas with special guests The Harp Twins. Tickets are available in advance for \$13 or \$15 at the door. Tickets for Children 12 and under are \$5 in advance; \$6 at the Door. 7:30 pm.

NOVEMBER 22
Plymouth Arts Center - Celtic Folk Christmas with special guests The Harp Twins Tickets are available in advance for \$13 or \$15 at the door. Tickets for Children 12 and under are \$5 in advance; \$6 at the Door. 7:30 pm.

Stefanie H. Weill Center - Sons of Serendip (Holiday Show) A unique Billboard Charting quartet consisting of a harpist, cellist, pianist and lead vocalist. 7 pm. Admission.

JMKAC - Family Day - An afternoon of gallery activities and hands-on arts projects keyed to the Lenore Tawney: Mirror of the Universe exhibitions. Noon-2pm Free

NOVEMBER 23
Plymouth Arts Center - Celtic Folk Christmas with special guests The Harp Twins Tickets are available in advance for \$13 or \$15 at the door. Tickets for Children 12 and under are \$5 in advance; \$6 at the Door. 7:30 pm.

NOVEMBER 24
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NOVEMBER 29
Abler Art Glass Gallery - Holiday Open House Glassblowing demos during event. 9 am-4 pm.
Making Spirits Bright - Drive-Through Holiday Lights Show November 29 through December 31, 5:00 - 9:00 pm except for Christmas Eve, December 24.

Timm House Christmas Tours - featuring Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, begins Friday November 29, Saturday, Nov. 30, and Sunday, December 1. Tours continue on Dec. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22. Friday hours are from 11 am to 3 pm. Saturday and Sunday hours are from 11 am to 3 pm. Admission for ages 13 and over is \$5.00, age six to 12 is \$2.50 and five and under is no charge.

NOVEMBER 30
Elkhart Lake Christmas in the Square - The downtown Village Square will be bustling with holiday delight. Horse-drawn carriage rides. 4-7 pm. Tree lighting ceremony 6:30 pm.

Lake Street Cafe, Paddock Club, Vintage Elkhart Lake - Wine Tasting event 3-5:30 pm \$20 admission. All proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Food Pantry.

Abler Art Glass Gallery - Holiday Open House. Glassblowing demos during event. 9 am-5 pm.

Stephanie H. Weill Center - Leonid & Friends - A Chicago Tribute 7:30 pm.

DECEMBER 1
Stephanie H. Weill Center - Movie Series: Home Alone 2:30 pm.

DECEMBER 6
Osthoff Resort - Old World Christmas Market begins today and runs through December 15. 10am-5pm daily.

DECEMBER 7
Gina's Fine Gifts & Framing, Vintage Elkhart Lake, Two Fish Gallery, North Gate Floral - Annual Holiday Open House. Shop Local 3-7 pm.

Regularly scheduled meetings & events

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 Meetings are held the first Monday of the month at 12 Noon and on the second Monday in September.
 Meetings are not held in January, July, and August.
 Elkhart Lake Cutting Edge Quilters - 1st Wednesday each month at 1pm
 Bridge Improvement - Tuesdays at 1pm
 Book Group - 2nd Monday each month at 1pm

DECEMBER 12
Stephanie H. Weill Center - Backstage Pass ft. The OK Factor - a cello and violin combo 7 pm.

DECEMBER 13
The Plymouth Arts Center Singers - present "The Colors of Christmas" under the direction of Barbara Zirwes-Nysse. Nostalgic and colorful holiday songs will be performed, including; favorite carols, Broadway Christmas hits, and beautiful heartwarming tunes we've all come to love. 7:30 pm \$15 for PAC members, \$17 for nonmembers.

DECEMBER 14
ELGHS Renaissance Dinner Show - Mauk Auditorium, 6:30 pm. Call 876-3381 by December 5.
Stephanie H. Weill Center - The SSO and Chorus present another treasured holiday performance of Handel's Messiah 7:30 pm.

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The Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra and Chorus presents holiday performance of Handel's Messiah 7:30 pm. Admission.

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DECEMBER 22
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DECEMBER 27
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DECEMBER 31
Making Spirits Bright - Drive-Through Holiday Lights Show FINAL DAY 5:00 - 9:00 pm.

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Clint Kasprzak, Chuck Miesfeld (back row) along with John Alferi have been working to help Fresh Meals on Wheels of Sheboygan County on best ways to cook meat. They are pictured with Alyssa and Janine, both volunteers at the center.

Fresh Meals On Wheels gets a helping hand

A colorful new Choice menu was recently introduced by Fresh Meals On Wheels of Sheboygan County (FMOW), and it has clients and community members excited about the tasty new meal options.

"We limit our sodium and work hard to come up with healthy and fresh ways to add flavor and delicacy to the meals we serve every day," said Janine Dickens, Fresh Meals On Wheels food service director.

The meat masters at Miesfeld's Meat Market have been a big help. Chuck Miesfeld, Clint Kasprzak and John Alferi, have spent time in the kitchen educating the FMOW culinary team about the best ways to cook meat. Pork school and brat cooking are two of the favorites. In order to cook brats to maintain flavor, the secret is to grill then bake – don't boil. In addition, Kasprzak volunteers in the kitchen offering great insights into making meat more tender and flavorful. The results are being enjoyed by FMOW clients every week.

Some new items on the fall menu include Miesfelds-inspired pork tenderettes, a chicken brat, turkey à la king and cabbage rolls. "Staying true to the heritage of the community is important to those we are serving," Dickens said.

FMOW remains the only program of its kind in the nation to provide a full color, photo menu for meal recipients. The menu's vivid photography makes it easier for people with dementia or other cognitive or visual issues to understand their options, helping them make more educated meal choices.

Each meal is designed under the watchful eye of a registered dietitian, provides 1/3 of the recommended dietary allowances (RDA), and meets the USDA's dietary guidelines for older Americans.

Seven different diets and preferences are available to FMOW customers including: low sodium (heart healthy), controlled carbohydrate, renal, bland, gluten free, and lactose intolerant. Clients can also get meals that are pre-cut, ground or pureed, depending on their needs or abilities. All diets offered by Fresh Meals On Wheels meet or exceed federal nutritional guidelines.

Fresh Meals On Wheels of Sheboygan County has no waiting list or income restrictions. Meals are delivered by friendly, responsible volunteers five days a week throughout all of Sheboygan County. For more information, call 920-451-7011 or visit www.freshmealsonwheels.org.

Veterans Day program set

The Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School District will hold a Veterans Day Program on Friday, November 8th at 11:00am in the high school gymnasium. The High School Band and Chorus will perform a few selections for this event, which will also include speeches and poetry readings from high school students. Guest speaker for the program is retired United States Army Staff Sergeant, Richard Daseke.

Mr. Daseke served in the United States Army from 1968 to 1979. Following graduation from Oshkosh High School he attended Janesville Technical School where he received his private pilot and mechanics license. He was drafted into

the Army in May of 1968. During his time with the Army, he served in Vietnam and Korea. Mr. Daseke held various positions within the army starting out in the Eighth Cavalry in the Republic of Vietnam, then reassigned to Company C 229th assault helicopter as a crew chief, and finally serving in the Republic of Korea in the Second Infantry Division as part of the maintenance and recovery crew. He was Honorably Discharged as an E-6 Staff Sergeant.

The school district would like to invite the community to attend and share in this event of honoring all who have served or are currently serving.

Rudolph featured in Timm House theme

While the New Holstein Historical Society's "Gramma Clown" exhibit is coming to a close at the end of October, another red-nosed character will soon be popping up. Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer is the theme for the 2019 NHHS's Timm House Christmas.

2019 is the 80th anniversary of Robert Lewis May's 1939 story which introduced Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer. The story was published by the Montgomery Ward department store. It popularized Rudolph, "Santa's ninth reindeer", as he turned what was initially thought to be a deformity into a highly useful attribute that enabled Santa to complete his appointed rounds on Christmas Eve night. This year is also the 70th anniversary of Gene Autry's singing rendition of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" which was the Number One hit single record during the 1949 Christmas season.

The 2019 Timm House Christmas will feature all of the downstairs rooms of the restored Victorian home decorated with specific Rudolph artifacts and other Christmas décor related to the famous reindeer. Several local musicians will also be on hand to play Christmas carols on the Timm family's 1894 Steinway Box Grand Piano. And, as always, there will probably be something tasty in the Timm House kitchen. Plan now to make a Timm House visit part of the coming Christmas season.

Dates for the self-guided Timm House Christmas tours begin Friday November 29, Saturday, Nov. 30, and Sunday, December 1. Tours continue on Dec. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22. Friday hours are 5 to 8 pm. Saturday and Sunday hours are from 11 am to 3 pm. Admission for ages 13 and over is \$5.00, age six to 12 is \$2.50 and five and under is no charge.

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Wolf's Winter Car Care Checklist

This article is brought to you by Wolf Car Care, 790 S Lincoln St, Elkhart Lake, WI. Call us at 920-207-2511 to get your car winter ready!

Wolf Car Care owner, Bart Wolf said, "Winter is a challenging season. It's important to have your car ready for a Wisconsin Winter. Let out experienced automotive experts prepare your vehicle for our yearly climate change. Our trained technicians will go through all of the items below and more to give you peace of mind. For the DIY mechanic, the information provides a good checklist to make sure you and your vehicle are ready."

Washer Fluid – Fill the windshield washer fluid reservoir with a cleaning solution that has antifreeze components for cold weather use.

Brakes – Have brakes inspected by a certified technician to ensure all components are in good working order.

Tire Pressure – Check tire pressure more frequently during winter months. As the temperature drops, so will the pressures in the tires—typically 1 PSI for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit. The proper tire pressure levels can be found on a sticker located on the driver's side door jamb. And, don't forget to check the spare.

Tire Type and Tread – Heavy winter weather, changing to snow tires on all four wheels will provide the best winter traction. All-season tires will work well in light to moderate snow conditions, providing they have adequate tread depth. If any tire has less than 3/32-inches of tread, it should be replaced. Uneven wear on the tires can indicate alignment, suspension or wheel balance problems that should be addressed to prevent further damage to the tires.

Battery and Charging System – Have the battery and charging system tested by our trained technicians. A fully charged battery in good condition is required to start an engine in cold weather.

Battery Cables and Terminals – Check the condition of the battery cables and terminals. Make sure all connections are secure and remove any corrosion from the terminals and posts.

Air Filter – Check the engine's air filter by holding it up to a 60-watt light bulb. If light can be seen through much of the filter, it is still clean enough to work effectively. However, if the light is blocked by most of the filter, replace it.

Coolant Levels – Check the coolant level when the engine is cold. If the coolant level is low, add a 50/50 solution of coolant and water to maintain the necessary antifreeze capability. Make sure the correct type of coolant is used.

Lights – Check the operation of all headlights, taillights, emergency flashers, turn signals, brake lights and back-up lights. Replace any burnt out bulbs.

Wiper Blades – Blades should completely clear the glass with each swipe. Replace blades that leave streaks or miss spots. In snowy conditions, consider installing winter wiper blades that wrap the blade in a rubber boot to prevent ice and snow buildup that can prevent good contact between the rubber blade and the glass.

Transmission, Brake and Power Steering Fluids – Check all fluids to ensure they are at or above the minimum safe levels. It's important to fill with correct manufacturer's specific fluids.

Drive Belts – Inspect belts for cracks or fraying. Don't just look at the smooth top surface of the belt, but turn it over and check the grooved underside where most belt wear occurs.

Engine Hoses – Visually inspect the cooling system hoses for leaks, cracks or loose clamps. Also, squeeze the hoses to check for any that may be brittle or excessively spongy feeling and in need of replacement. Look for any leaks or crusty dried coolant, indicating a possible leak.

Emergency Road Kit – Update the car's emergency kit for winter weather. The kit should include:

Bag of abrasive material (sand, salt, cat litter) or traction mats
Snow shovel
Snow brush
Flashlight with extra batteries
Window washer solvent
Ice scraper
Cloth or roll of paper towels
Jumper cables
Gloves, hats and blankets
Warning devices (flares or triangles)
Drinking water
Non-perishable snacks (energy or granola bars)
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We humbly request the pleasure of your company at this festive event known as the Holiday Renaissance Dinner Show on Saturday, December 14th at 6:30pm and Sunday, December 15th at 12:30pm in the high school's Mauk Auditorium.

The Jesters of the ELGHS Band and the Royal Choir will present an evening filled with music from the Medieval and Early Renaissance time period.

The dinner show is based around the tradition of the Boar's Head Festival which originated in 1340 in Oxford England. The Boar's Head Festival grew to include Beefeaters, ladies, knights, dancers, and other nobility.

The meal includes half a baked chicken, rice pilaf, vegetables, rustic bread, soup, salad and dessert. Tickets for the dinner show are \$20.00 in advance by calling the high school office at (920) 876-3381. Last day to purchase tickets will be Thursday, December 5th. At the door sales will not be available. For more information send a pigeon.

Glass, paper exhibit

The public is invited to the brand new glass and paper exhibition in Gallery 110 North of the Plymouth Arts Center. The exhibition is generously sponsored by Plymouth Furniture and Mr. Franz Backus and will be on display through November 29.

Keven Brunett and Kristin Thielking are sculptors. They work independently as well as collaboratively. Their work explores concepts relating to language, identity,

place, and the human condition. They work in a wide range of materials from glass to cast iron. They both teach at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Department of Art & Design in the 3D/sculpture area and have developed a curriculum there that includes: hot and kiln glass, metal fabrication, modeling and casting processes including metal casting, wearable art, installation, environmental and public art.

Community UCC holds Thanksgiving food drive

Community United Church of Christ of Elkhart Lake will be holding their annual Thanksgiving food drive for local families in need during November.

Food items, including frozen turkeys, potatoes, veggies, rolls, pie, etc, are collected the week prior to Thanksgiving, then distributed to the families the Sunday before the holiday to afford preparation time.

Typically 3-4 families, whose names are held in confidence, are sponsored each year.

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local mission of kindness, sharing and love for our neighbors in need, and Community church invites the public to participate in this ministry. "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me", Matthew 25:35.

If you would like to make a food donation, please contact the church office at 876-2525 to find out what items are needed and arrange drop off.

The church also has an on-going food pantry collection site available throughout the year, call for details.

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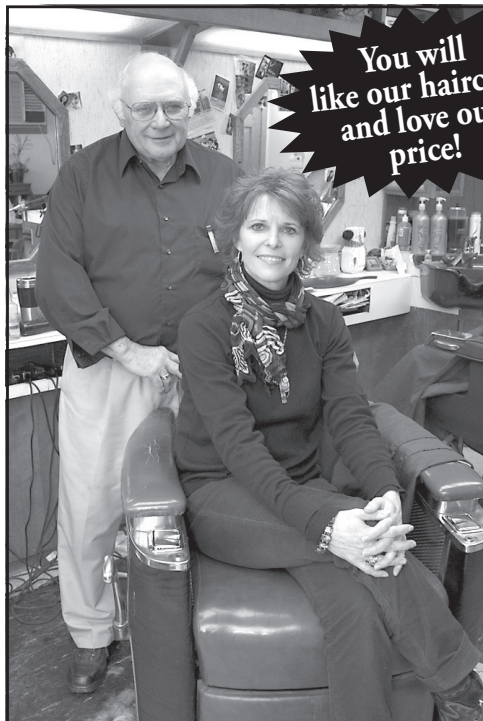
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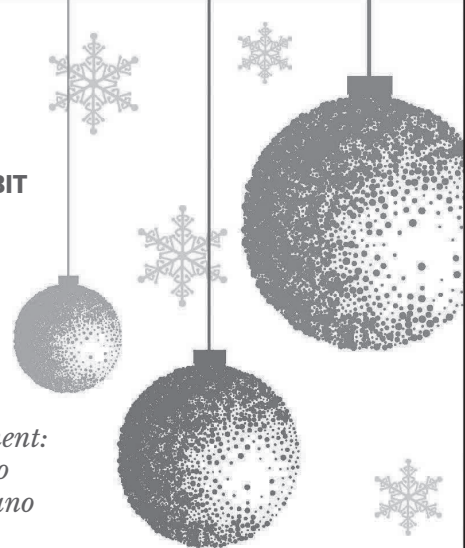
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ELGHS celebrates Homecoming

Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School celebrated its Homecoming during the week of September 23rd, organized by the Student Council.

A wide variety of activities took place during the week ending with Friday's Football game vs. Wausau Newman.

The week culminated with Saturday's

dance from 8:00 pm to 12:00 am.

Reigning over the festivities were KING Anders Waage and QUEEN Julia Cain.

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Lakeland tied for 33rd among Top Performers on Social Mobility among regional universities in the Midwest and was third best in Wisconsin.

The rankings note, "Economically disadvantaged students are less likely than others to finish college, even when controlling for other characteristics. But some colleges are more successful than others at advancing social mobility by enrolling and

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