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RA event schedule released for 2017

Road America President and General Manager, George Bruggenthies, has announced Road America's 2017 season schedule.

"Road America is known for having the most active schedule of any road course in the U.S., and we look forward to hosting the MotoAmerica Series, Verizon IndyCar Series, Pirelli World Challenge Series, NASCAR XFINITY Series, IMSA WeatherTech® SportsCar Championship and three separate vintage events in 2017," said Bruggenthies.

"The 2016 season was incredible and included many new facility improvements to enhance the overall fan experience. From our new 7,500 square foot Paddock Shop, to our new main gate and especially the new victory lane we are all about making Road America more enjoyable for the fans, our competitors and our partners. Make no mistake about it, 2017 is going to be a great season full of exciting activities and we are already in the planning process of improving the facility even more. We encourage all our fans to get their season tickets early, so they can enjoy another season of great racing and fond memories at Road America and event tickets will for the 2017 season will go on sale in October."

Road America's first race weekend next year will be May 19-21, when it hosts SVRA Spring Vintage Weekend. Two-wheeled action takes to the track when the MotoAmerica SuperBike Doubleheader comes to Road America June 2-4. One week later, June 9-11, vintage motorcycle enthusiasts will be on track during the AHRMA Vintage Motorcycle Classic and the Rockerbox Motofest® will entertain fans and enthusiasts alike during the weekend with on-track action and vintage motorcycle show. The WeatherTech® Chicago Region SCCA June Sprints® returns to the 4-mile circuit from June 15-18 - Road America's longest running annual sports car event.

The Verizon INDYCAR Series takes center stage June 22-25, as an international lineup of drivers will have their chance to battle it out for glory on one of the world's most revered road courses for the KOHLER Grand Prix. They will be



Elkhart Lake's village square was filled with activity on the evening of August 8, as Elkhart Lake's Chamber of Commerce hosted the 21st annual Downtown Night, featuring entertainment, fine food and refreshments. People gathered to enjoy the great dining, along with entertainment and prize drawings.

Pam Mathes photos





The team from Van Horn Automotive officially cut the ribbon to open the new Van Horn Truck Center at 3003 Eastern Avenue in Plymouth. The center offers all makes and models and has more than 600 new and used trucks on site. Stop on out and visit, or check out the site at www.vanhorntruckcenter.com.

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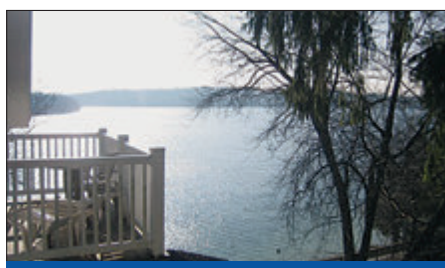
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Sharing our Journeys

By Carol Edler Baumann



Attitudes play a big role

Have you ever thought about how often your actions or reactions to any social situation are almost automatic responses based on your particular attitude of the moment? Or, to put it another way, how your attitudes in general shape your approach to life and the various challenges and opportunities that come your way? Or, to state it even more simply: Why do you do or say the things you do and say? What makes you 'you'?

Think about it. One of my best friends exhibits an all-prevailing attitude of happiness and joy. As a relative optimist myself, I tend to see the upside of most issues, but NOT everything! When her mother passed away last summer and we offered the usual condolences, she responded with her ever-present smile, "Oh, don't be sad, after all, she's happier where she is now, than she ever was down here on earth." In spite of her cheerful attitude, and not wanting to disparage the blessings of heaven, I still felt saddened by her mother's death. (Though I did change the subject!)

The opposite of the happiness and joy attitude is, of course, the prevailing sadness theme, related to, but not quite the same as, the worst case scenario; a simple cold is regarded as incipient pneumonia, a skin abrasion or scab is skin cancer. The sadness twist simply emphasizes the downside of all phenomena; Jane lost thousands on the sale of her house, "poor thing" (her killing on the stock exchange is over-looked). Tom has left his wife for a hussy at work (the

sadness of his betrayal is not mitigated by his wife's backdoor affairs).

Perhaps a more obvious example would illustrate the point: Have you ever run into anyone who tends to be critical—of everything? I'm not talking about run of the mill "occasional" criticisms of the air conditioning or heating system, the food or service in a restaurant, or the quality (or lack thereof) of TV ads or programs. Rather, I'm talking about constant, continual, non-stop critiques of ALL of the above. The heating/cooling system is too hot or too cold, the food is too spicy, too rich and too much, the service is slow and less than 100 percent accurate (the Manhattan was ordered "dry" not with sweet vermouth), and, as far as TV is concerned, the ads are infantile in content and presentation and the programs are even worse. That is just the surface layer of what might be called a critical attitude.

One could go on and on (don't worry, I won't) citing examples of how basic attitudes affect one's actions in life and, to the extent that they actually govern those actions or reactions, they become the "you" of what makes you "you." So what can we do about it? We can recognize that what we do or say may be regarded by others as who we really are, even though our words or actions may be only a surface and passing commentary on a very minor and insignificant issue. We can think before we speak or act and then project the "you" we truly are and the "you" we want to be.

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Living out a passion for wine

SoLu Estate Winery takes the high ground in winemaking

By Mike Mathes

for the Depot Dispatch

Nestled in the Kettle Moraine highlands near Cascade, a new Wisconsin winery and meadery tradition is coming of age.

SoLu Estate Winery opened its doors as a premier winery/meadery this April, marking a milestone in a dream journey for T. J. and Annie Sommer and their ownership group.

The birthplace of the new winery takes advantage of a great Northern Kettle Moraine location—600 plus acres of pristine highlands which not only great views, but great conditions for growing grapes. It also builds on the use of the land by an existing business—The Highlands—a sportsman's club operated by Sommer since 2000.

SoLu Estate Winery is a melding of business and passion for Sommer.

"We have such a great parcel here, and we wanted to put it to better use. When someone suggested we start planting grapevines, the idea made sense," Sommer said.

"I love wine, and have had a passion about wine and creating it. So that made it a natural fit with the other uses of this land."

Since much of The Highlands was under utilized for their core business, TJ and Annie began planting grape vines in 2003 with full intentions of one day building a winery. Every year more vines were placed in the ground, pruned, trellised and cared for.

Richie, their vineyard manager, spent every waking moment beginning late spring through the fall watching over his vines making sure they were growing properly and remained healthy.

By 2014 there were 11 varietals encompassing 23 acres that were producing a significant crop of grapes. Two additional partners, Todd and Matt joined the team and they formed a company called White Bear Spirits.

The name "SoLu" was chosen for their winery after TJ and Annie's two children Sophie and Luke. Construction of the winery began in 2014 and the first wines, meads and ciders were crafted by SoLu's winemaker, Frederick Niffenegger beginning in 2015. All wines are made on site.

As a working winery, SoLu Estate Winery is a great source of pride for the owners, who are finally harvesting their own grapes and making their own wines.

Like many other Wisconsin wineries, SoLu also uses juices from grapes grown in California, Washington, Oregon and Michigan to enhance its ability to produce a well-rounded line of wines.

"We are only able to grow the cold-hearted varietals here. They are a French hybrid, developed by the University of Minnesota," Sommer said.

The qualities of those grapes, Sommer said are actually better suited to making mead.

"Our shorter growing season can lead to red wines that are sometimes acidic. We can't get the sugar levels as high as we like," he added.

Instead of dealing with the limitations, SoLu Estate Winery has pursued mead as

an option, creating a fermented beverage that is both well-balanced and delicious.

"Mead gives us the perfect platform for our grapes, but you don't even need a harvest of grapes to produce mead," he said. "Any fruit can be used." One of the oldest fermented beverages, mead is a honey-based wine that is still somewhat of a mystery to many consumers.

In fact, Sommer said, mead-making is limited only by one's imagination.

One great example of a new direction can be found in a joint project between SoLu and Torke coffee. The two companies are working together to produce a coffee mead, with a release date scheduled this month.

"We would like to grow the regional mead business with up to four versions of low alcohol carbonated mead—focusing on Wisconsin first, then Minnesota and Illinois.

For the time being SoLu wine is only available at the winery. Soon, however, the wine will be available through an online store. Sommer said his winery is also looking to potential distribution in Wisconsin and the Midwest.

A great place to visit

SoLu Estate Winery offers a great destination for people looking for wine, entertainment and a great view of the surrounding countryside.

Winery hours are Wednesday/Thursday from 5-9 p.m., Friday/Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wine and mead tasting opportunities are available inside the beautiful wine tasting room. But, spring, summer and fall also invite wine lovers to enjoy their favorite sips on the spacious outdoor deck overlooking the Kettle Moraine.

At any given time, visitors have a chance to sample 25 different varieties of mead and wine. Wood-fired pizzas, flatbreads, gourmet cheeses and charcuterie platters



The ownership team at SoLu Winery invites you to stop out to one of the newest Elkhart Lake Chamber members for a great wine tasting experience in the Kettle Moraine highlands west of Cascade.

are offered on weekends at the winery.

Top notch entertainers are brought on site to add live music to the Saturday and Sunday afternoon fare.

"It's just a stunning piece of property," Sommer said. "Those who come here, see

the landscape and the grapes know they are at a winery."

Located less than an hour north of Milwaukee and along a major Kettle Moraine scenic drive, SoLu Estate Winery adds convenience to its alluring surroundings.

Great place for events

Sommer said SoLu hopes to become a landing place for special events ranging from corporate gatherings to weddings.

The huge patio can accommodate up to 250 people.

"This property just lends itself to a breath-taking experience."

Situated on 660 acres of land, the Kettle Moraine landscape stretches between two vineyards about a mile apart.

Plans are shaping up for a special treat this fall, when SoLu Estate Winery will offer horse-drawn carriage rides through the fall landscape visiting the two vineyards.

"It's just a stunning piece of property," Sommer said.

The SoLu Estate Winery carries SoLu wine, gifts and collectibles, meads and hard ciders. SoLu also offer wine club memberships, barrel club memberships, wine tastings and special events.

Special events are also in the works for SoLu Estate Winery. Coming in September SoLu is offering a special event—Wine, Canvas and Dessert. Susan from Seranya Studios will be teaching a paint on canvas class with unconventional tools including wine corks! Cost is \$35.00 which includes class and a glass of wine! Complimentary dessert will be served.

Please call SoLu to reserve your spot. 920-528-1550.

SoLu Estate Winery is located at W8269 County Road F, west of Cascade.





Lynn Shovan presents a check for \$20,000 on behalf of the MCCD Top Chef event to REINS, Inc. representative, Tom Blankenheim. REINS, is a non-profit equine therapeutic program that provides riding instruction for children and adults with disabilities. The program started in Sheboygan County 35 years ago at LTC.

Pam Mathes photo

Lake Association aims for good of all

Dedicated to ensuring the beauty, tranquility and quality of Elkhart Lake and the "lake experience" for future generations, the Elkhart Lake Improvement Association works for the good of all lake enthusiasts.

The mission of the Elkhart Lake Improvement Association is to promote, preserve and enhance the general welfare of the lake through furthering water safety, pollution control, environmental maintenance and public education.

In this spirit, the ELIA offers this Statement of Concerns to area governmental and regulatory authorities with jurisdiction over the lake and the surrounding community as well as to lake property owners, potential private buyers, and real estate agents and developers.

The aim of the ELIA is to encourage that changes to the ownership and use of the surrounding lake community will not result in changes to the beauty, tranquility and quality of the lake.

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- Maintain and place buoys
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- Initiate boating rules
- Address boating pressure concerns

Lake Water Quality

- Monitor lake water quality
- Identify pollution sources, work to reduce levels
- Pursue grant funding for lake studies
- Collect, organize, and analyze data
- Educate residents on good shoreland living practices
- Create a community of lake stewards through education and outreach
- Control all invasive species

Membership

- Increase public awareness of ELIA
- Hold annual meeting and other educational and fundraising events for membership and community

Government Relations

- Encourage intergovernmental cooperation (Town of Rhine, Elkhart Lake, DNR and Sheboygan County)
- Educate local government on lake concerns
- Partner with other conservation groups in watershed to increase awareness of lake issues

Public Outreach

- Maintain ELIA website
- Produce and distribute ELIA newsletter
- Distribute information kits on shoreland living practices to new residents
- Provide educational presentations in community

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Racing

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joined by the Pirelli World Challenge featuring many of the world's top sports cars and drivers in an all out wheel-to-wheel battle consisting of six classes headlined by separate GT and GTS races.

A mid-summer classic, The WeatherTech® International Challenge with Brian Redman presented by HAWK, takes place July 20-23, and has quickly grown to become one of the largest vintage racing events in the country. A Historic CAN-AM race with an impressive field of cars is also expected to gather and Road America will host a special reunion for the S2000 racer in celebration of its 40th Anniversary. The Nationwide Insurance Concours D'elégance on Friday and Saturday night in downtown Elkhart Lake rounds out the festivities to make The WeatherTech® International Challenge with Brian Redman presented by HAWK a can't miss spectacle for any racing enthusiast.

August 3-6, the IMSA Continental Sports Car Challenge and WeatherTech® SportsCar Championship takes over Road America's 4-mile circuit for what will be one of the most incredible weekends of sports car racing in the world and the event is now appropriately named The Continental Road Race Showcase. Fans will get to see the IMSA Continental Sports Car Challenge Series race on Saturday, Aug. 5, with the WeatherTech®

SportsCar Championship race on Sunday, Aug. 6.

The NASCAR XFINITY Series rolls into Road America August 25-27, bringing intense door-to-door racing action to the nation's most intimidating road course. The NASCAR XFINITY Series schedule and the event could prove to be a pivotal race for drivers looking to improve their standing in the championship points. New for 2017, the race will be held on Sunday and broadcast LIVE on NBC. The event has also been known to draw an influx of NASCAR Sprint Cup Series stars and various sports car series veterans, eager for seat time and a chance to capture a win at one of the nations most storied circuits.

September 15-17, the Ariens Art on Wheels Weekend featuring VSCDA Elkhart Lake Vintage Festival returns, showcasing several impressive machines including many pre-war racers and Can-Am enthusiasts reliving history at America's National Park of Speed.

Advance pricing for Road America season passes is available from October through December and 2017 event tickets go on sale beginning October 3. To purchase season passes, tickets or learn more about upcoming events at Road America, please visit Road America online at www.roadamerica.com or call 800-365-RACE (7223).



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Couple takes on first responder roles

By Mike Mathes
for the Depot Dispatch

With a daughter planning to take medical classes, Kim and Todd Purkey first became intrigued by the thought of training as first responders last summer.

Following the completion of the rigorous training, the couple has joined the ranks of Elkhart Lake's First Responders, and are wrapped in the business of helping with local emergency responses in Elkhart Lake and the Town Rhine.

"Our daughter was exploring the possibility of becoming first responder to complement her education," Kim said. "I talked with the Elkhart Lake First Responders and got excited about what they are doing. I thought maybe I should do that."

In her excitement, she turned to her husband and said, "Maybe you should do it with me."

Todd agreed that it was a journey they would take together. He saw the opportunity to share the grind of studying and preparing for the testing a First Responder must pass.

Study they did, and together the Purkeys passed the accreditation test to become first responders in February.

Respond from work

Their journey into the role of first responders continues as a couple. It's often as a couple that they respond to an emergency scene.

It helps that Todd and Kim work kitty-corner from each other during the day, for employers that are supportive of their occasional need to break free.

Kim is employed by the Village of Elkhart Lake, while Todd works for Sargento.

As First Responders, they are often the first to arrive at the scene of an accident or other emergency, and they are prepared to stabilize patients as paramedics and other emergency professionals make their way to the scene.

First responders can also remain on the scene of an emergency to offer additional trained hands in the medical response.

Their training doesn't allow them to tackle all the duties that paramedics might handle, but it does overlap in many areas of primary care response.

Supportive of each other

Although Elkhart Lake's First Responders have been meeting emergency needs for the past 18 years, the Purkeys admit they are still "pretty new" to the work that first responders take on.

"It's nice to have two people who can re-

spond to an emergency together, because we are so new," Todd said. "We can build off each other, and assist each other in making sure we get our procedures and our paper work right."

He added that the presence of other First Responders at an emergency scene has also helped the duo to adapt to their new roles.

Their joint responses are also often aided by the fact that Kim works in the village office. "Everyone I work with knows all the addresses. When a call comes in, they are always shouting out the directions as I get ready to leave. Todd admits, as a relative newcomer to Elkhart Lake, he is sometimes at a loss for knowing the location of a specific address, particularly those in the rural areas.

"We can punch in the GPS, but it doesn't always get us to the right place," he said.

Together, the Purkeys have been able to make between 50-60 emergency response calls during their tenure as Elkhart Lake First Responders.

Volunteer services

In the tradition of the Elkhart Lake First Responders, the Purkeys serve as volunteers.

They are provided with minimal equipment and the proper supplies to assist their response, but their time and their mileage is a donation to their community. First Responders provide a valuable service to the community at a minimal cost.

A small budget is approved annually by the Village of Elkhart Lake and the Town of Rhine board to fund the First Responder units, which are headquartered in a single room of the Elkhart Lake/Rhine Firehouse.

Still, the responders go directly from their workplace or homes to improve their chances of arriving first at emergency scenes.

Additional money to support the First Responders comes from fundraising activities.

The Elkhart Lake First Responders have one of those major events coming up in September, as they will host their annual Fish Boil on Friday, Sept. 23 from 4-8 p.m. at the firehouse. In addition to great food, they offer live music, refreshments and raffles.

"We have seen great support for this in the past, and we are grateful the community comes out to acknowledge the importance of our First Responders," Kim said.

As a newcomer to the ranks, she has also learned one of the key points to fundraising. Purkey is also serving as one of the key committee members, helping to secure donations for the Fish Boil evening.



Todd and Kim Purkey, the newest members of the Elkhart Lake First Responders have supported each other in the certification process, and now they often respond jointly to emergencies in the Elkhart Lake area.

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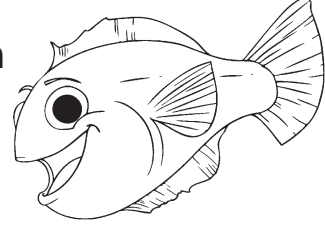
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Area horse sanctuary fills need

By Faye Burg
for the Depot Dispatch

After a morning downpour, the sun came out just in time for the 7th Annual Hope for Hooves fundraiser held Saturday, Aug. 20 at Amazing Grace Equine Sanctuary in Elkhart Lake.

The organization began in 2008, was incorporated in 2009, and received 501(c)3 designation also in 2009.

Executive Director Erin Kelley Groth said the reason the sanctuary was created is because of the massive abundance of unwanted and neglected horses in the United States. "100,000 go to slaughter plants every year," she said.

Amazing Grace provides services to surrendered horses regardless of the previous owners' circumstances. "Our sole purpose is to offer a safe haven for unwanted, abused or neglected horses including shelter, nutrition, vet and farrier care, and most importantly unconditional love and attention."

In addition to numerous vendors and rescue organizations, the annually held Hope for Hooves fundraiser featured an animal communicator clinic this year. Animal Communicator Julie Ann Marie of Infinite Joy Now, LLC provided readings for a higher level connection with a beloved animal.

An adoptable showcase is held to highlight resident horses currently available for adoption.

A silent auction, food booth, and horse rides round out the day of fun, education, and activities each year at the Hope for Hooves event at Amazing Grace.

"The goal of this organization is to save lives of unwanted horses destined for slaughter," Groth explained, adding sometimes horse owners begin the process of trying to find a new home for their horse with rescues, and if the rescues are full, the owners try to sell the horse to the public. "The only horses being bought by the public are generally kill buyers who know what they can get for the horse from a meat buyer."

Groth said it is common for these buyers to pretend to be a loving family who want to give the horse a wonderful forever home. "Weeks later the original owner spots their horse in a kill pen on the internet," Groth said. "My mission and the mission of AGES is to save as many souls as we possibly can, and whenever possible search for a forever loving home for them."

Groth said her biggest reward is to see the once slaughter bound horse recovered and in a loving home. "There is no greater joy," she said.

Limits of finances and land are challenging for Groth and the AGES organization. "We can only support an average of 20 horses," she explained. "There are so many thousands that need help, so we grieve daily about the ones we cannot take."

Groth remembers finding a small stallion in knee deep manure. The stallion had deteriorated to a condition of what Groth calls skin and bones and was being held upright by the manure. "A year and a half later he is adored, pampered, and has a kind loving adopter who wouldn't leave his side for anything in the world," she said. "He had been abandoned by an owner who didn't even know he existed. The stallion had no name and the owner knew nothing about it's age or anything about it."

AGES is supported by 98 percent volunteer workers Groth said. "We have one paid trainer who also does many of the daily chores here and one part time secretary." Groth said she and her husband receive a small stipend salary. "Between my husband and myself, we have approximately a dozen part time volunteers that work a day or two each week here. Some volunteers work one day a month, some work 20 days. All together we have several dozen volunteers in total."

Passionate about the work AGES does, Groth would like residents to know that AGES saves lives. "We do not sell items and make a profit like stores, businesses, or the various other members of local



A horse at the Amazing Grace Equine Sanctuary enjoys the attention received from two young girls visiting the sanctuary during the recent Hope for Hooves event.

Faye Burg photo



A youngster enjoys a horse ride surrounded by volunteers at a recent Hope for Hooves fundraising event which is held each year at Amazing Grace Equine Sanctuary in Elkhart Lake.

Faye Burg photo

chambers. We actually save lives of horses that are sometimes within hours of being butchered inhumanely to death."

"We do it because we can't not do it," she continued. "We do it because it has to be done. We do it because we care for the lives of each and every horse in need in this country."

AGES has saved horses in the area and as far away as Louisiana, New Jersey, and South Dakota. "We work really hard physically, emotionally and spiritually to do what is right, because to not do it is accepting that horse slaughter is okay. There is nothing humane about horse slaughter. The United States is still shipping over 100,000 horses to a savage death annually. When we ask the community for funding or to purchase an auction item, it's not to make a buck, it's to help us fund the saving of a life."

Education is also an important aspect of the work done at AGES. "We teach the children of this community about how to properly care for and handle horses through our volunteer program. We teach them what neglect looks like so they can tell an adult when they believe they may have seen a horse in dire need. We teach selflessness. We make a huge contribution to this and surrounding communities by being a savior to law enforcement agencies who have no clue how to deal with neglect or abandonment cases."

Groth said the community is fortunate

to have an organization like AGES and would love to see more community support. "I can only hope for more support in the future to keep this facility running for decades to come doing what no one else can in southeastern Wisconsin," Groth said.

AGES is verified by the Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries.

Donations are always welcome and visitor days are scheduled for the first Sunday of each month from 2 until 4 p.m.

Those wishing to volunteer can contact Groth and attend volunteer orientation provided by Amazing Grace.

Amazing Grace Equine Sanctuary is located at W4985 CTH FF and can be reached at (262) 627-0582.

More information can be found on their website by visiting www.rescuehorses.org.

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Paint the Towns en Plein Air takes place this month

Artists are invited to participate in a week-long plein air (outdoor painting) event and competition presented by the Plymouth Arts Center. This year, the 7th annual, "Paint the Towns, en Plein Air" event is being coordinated by artist Dan Rizzi of Plymouth.

New this year are expanded painting boundaries in Plymouth - out in the country; painting in Historic Elkhart Lake at the Farmer's Market and more; and painting on the Historic Wade House Grounds in Greenbush at the Civil War Reenactment and more!

The painting days are: Thursday, Sept. 22 through Wednesday, Sept. 28 with a public reception and silent auction on Friday, Sept. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The first 50 artists to register will be accepted. Fees are \$50 per person if registration is postmarked by Sept. 10, which entitles artist to participate in the full event and all areas within the painting boundaries. The registration fee after Sept. 10 is \$60. Pre-registration by Sept.

10 is highly encouraged by visiting the PAC website or the Plymouth Arts Center, 520 E. Mill Street, Downtown Plymouth. Artists may also register mornings of the event. For complete details of the event, artist prospectus, and a registration form, please visit the Plymouth Arts Center's website: www.plymoutharts.org, or call (920) 892-8409.

All proceeds of this event benefit the Plymouth Arts Center, a charitable 501c3 non-profit organization.

The public is invited to the Plymouth Arts Center on Friday, Sept. 30 6 p.m. to see the paintings created at this year's Paint the Towns en Plein Air event. This is a free admission event with live music, complimentary appetizers and a cash bar. It will be a great opportunity to meet the participating artists and to bid on a favorite piece at the Silent Auction until 9 p.m.

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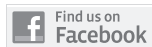
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Camp Brosius opened its doors to the community for a Luau on the shores of Elkhart Lake this summer.

Greg Garton photos



11th Annual There is Hope Walk ahead

The 11th annual There is Hope walk for suicide awareness and prevention, takes place the morning of Saturday, Sept. 10 on world suicide prevention day, along Sheboygan's scenic lakefront. Framed by the message of hope, the local community event aims to support families and friends who have experienced the loss of a loved one by suicide, those who face or have faced mental health struggles, and provide education, awareness, and resources around suicide prevention and mental health. Funds raised allow Mental Health America in Sheboygan County (MHA) to provide mental health programs for children, families, and individuals all year long in the areas of prevention/education, access, and recovery/support services.

Check-in and on-site registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at Deland Park followed by the opening ceremony at 9:30 a.m. Walk-ins are welcome the day of the event. This year's keynote speaker is Chris Prochut. A former police commander, Chris is passionate mental health awareness advocate and law enforcement suicide prevention trainer.

Following the two, three, or four mile walk, attendees can partake in a number of activities including a brat fry, bake sale, crafting to honor a loved one, music by DJ Dylan, stress bingo, try their luck on raffle prizes, and bid on silent auction items. An information table provides mental health educational materials and resources for those in need.

Please contact MHA with any questions at (920) 458-3951, info@mhasheboygan.org or find walk details at <http://www.mhasheboygan.org/services/thereishope/>.

This year's overall event sponsor is ACUITY, with additional sponsorship support from Aurora, the Brickner Family, Johnsonville, Brown Baer, Off the Rail, Masters Gallery Foods, Inc, Lakeshore HVAC, and Van Horn.

If you have concerns about a loved one or are actively experiencing suicidal thoughts call Sheboygan County's Mental Health Mobile Crisis number 24/7 at (920) 459-3151 or 9-1-1. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, is also available 24/7 at 1-800-273-TALK (8255). There is hope.



Pickleball growing in Elkhart Lake

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There are now 20-24 players each Mon-

day morning playing from 9-11 a.m. at the tennis courts just north of the high school. It is a nice mix of people some who are just getting started and those who have been playing for a while. As word spreads, so do the number of repeat players as they discover that it is a fun game, easy to learn and good exercise.

Hope to see you on the courts.

Laughter in the Woods Dinner Theater, auction

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Bethel UCC gathers school supplies

Bethel United Church of Christ is collecting school supplies from Aug. 1 thru Sept 12.

Cash donations also are being accepted to purchase supplies. Drop off or send supplies or donations to Bethel UCC, W4225 County Line Rd., Elkhart Lake, WI 53020.

There will be a plastic container located outside the church by the entryway. If the church is open people can place donations on a table located in the narthex. The school supplies will be distributed to the

Kiel, Howards Grove and Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School Districts.

Questions can be directed to the Mission Team at (920) 418-1511 or (920) 418-2947.

Fall is coming and the beginning of school is approaching. There are people in need in this area that could use a helping hand. Bethel UCC's Mission Team encourages area residents to assist in this project.

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Civil War comes to Old Wade

Re-enactors bring history alive at site

Wade House historic site in Greenbush will commemorate the Civil War by staging one of the largest Civil War encampments and battle re-enactments in Wisconsin on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24-25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (4 p.m. on Sunday).

In a scene reminiscent of what took place during the Civil War, cavalry, artillery and infantry representing both sides of the conflict will conduct demonstrations at 11 a.m. each day, followed by a full-scale battle at 2 p.m. In between the action, visitors will be able to access the battlefield to get an up-close look at the men, horses and equipment that bring the American Civil War to life.

On Saturday and Sunday, guests to the Wade House will have a chance to listen to our nation's 16th president, brought to life by one of America's premier Abraham Lincoln presenters, Fritz Klein, as he shares his concerns about the ferocious fighting, the overall war effort, and the trials to come. On Sunday only, Chris Vallillo, a nationally acclaimed singer/songwriter and folk musician will make the people and places of the Civil War come to life in song. Besides having the opportunity to enjoy Civil War music from the battlefield and home front, visitors will also be able to explore a soldier's life in camp, and learn about military life through hands-on activities in the family area.

Food and shopping are part of the weekend as well, with a wide assortment of food and beverage offerings in multiple locations. A variety of period merchants, called sutlers, will be set up on the grounds, purveying their goods and showcasing their talents. During your visit, plan to tour the Wade House stage-coach hotel, Herrling Sawmill, Dockstader Blacksmith Shop and the new Wesley W. Jung Carriage Museum, all of which are included in the day's admission.

Visitors will begin the special experience in Greenbush with parking just off Center Street. Special event pricing is adults \$14; students/seniors \$12; children (5-17) \$7; family (up to two adults and two or more dependent children 5-17) \$38.



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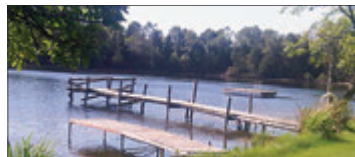
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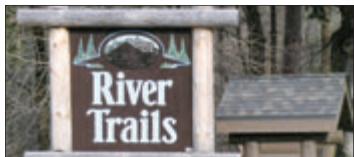
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German fare key at PJ Campbell's

By Mike Mathes

for the Depot Dispatch

Patrick Campbell knows that it takes something special to succeed in the restaurant business these days.

That's why he and his wife, Judy, have worked hard to create a special identity for PJ Campbell's at the Depot, a Plymouth restaurant, celebrating its fifth anniversary this year.

PJ Campbell's at the Depot has become well known in the area for its German American cuisine.

"You have to be a little different these days to attract diners. You have to have your niche," Patrick Campbell said.

"We are blessed with a lot of choices in the Plymouth and Elkhart Lake area, so you have to be able to stand out a little bit different from the others," he said.

In addition to its German American cuisine, Campbell said he has always been proud of the service offered to customers at PJ Campbell's. "We are a mom and pop sort of place. We are the owners. We basically open and close the place. It's important for our customers to know that they will see us here," he said.

Judy added, "Everyone loves it when Patrick comes out of the kitchen to check on their dinners." She added that PJ Campbell's has also been fortunate to keep a staff of familiar faces, which makes for great connections with customers.

"We want the people who come here to have a great experience. They come for the food, but they also come to see us and our staff. We are grateful that they choose us, when there are so many choices out there," Campbell said.

The Big Pretzel

German American cuisine is featured on the menu, but PJ Campbell's at the Depot may be most famous for an appetizer—one that might be big enough to serve as a meal for some.

Be prepared to be amazed by the Twisted Bavarian Pretzel, a warm soft pretzel perfect for sharing—one that expands the term "large" to a new meaning. Served with stone ground mustard, warm cheese sauce and an ancho-chipotle sauce, the PJ Campbell's pretzel might just be the eighth wonder of the world.

Served on a pizza paddle, the pretzel is large enough to accommodate four to five people.

Another appetizer that catches the eye is the Fizz Uselding (Patrick's grandfather) recipe for Luxemburg nachos. Made with assorted sausages, sauerkraut, and tomato toppings, the nachoes come on top of deep fried potato chips.

That's right, traditional nacho toppings are replaced with bratwurst, knockwurst and weisswurst to add that special niche flavoring.

The baked French onion soup has a widespread positive reputation as well.

German specialty items

The menu at PJ Campbell's is loaded with German specialty items.

Patrick's background working at a previous German restaurant and Judy's German/Austrian heritage blend through the menu options.

German entrees include items like wiener schnitzel, rouladen, sauerbraten, pork or chicken schnitzel, a German sausage platter, or pork hocks and kraut.

The sauerbraten is a crowd favorite that



takes some real advanced planning. Patrick marinates the meat for seven days, then slow roasts it and finishes it with a ginger snap sauce.

When diners are hard-pressed to make a decision, there's always the German Combo platter, which offers three of the most requested dishes—rouladen, pork schnitzel and sauerbraten.

All German entrees come with braised red cabbage and a choice of sides including German potato salad, potato pancakes, potato dumplings or spaetzle.

Of course, the traditional American-style entrees are also available, including the likes of steak, ribs, pork chops and seafood.

Sandwich menu

PJ Campbell's at the Depot also offers a sandwich menu, topped by the well-known Depot Steak Sandwich, an 8-ounce Schwaller's chopped steak topped with cheese, sauteed mushrooms and onions.

The Leberkäse is a Bavarian classic with beef and pork mixed and offered with a fried egg topping on a ciabatta roll.

Desserts also have a cultural twist at PJ Campbell's.

The apple strudel is made from Grandma Nellie's recipe, with all the goodies wrapped in seven layers of phyllo dough goodness.

The other unique dessert is Grandma Uselding's Potato Pancake.

A family tradition, the large potato pancake is served with sauteed Fuji apple slices, then topped with three scoops of ice cream and a drizzle of caramel topping.

Offering the wow factor

For the Campbell's, taking care of customers involves catering to their needs.

Even the menu can be tweaked, for example. "When customers ask for something different, we check with Patrick," Judy said. "If we have the right ingredients, he'll make it work 99 percent of the time."

Patrick added that it's all about the "wow" factor—being able to do those special little things to make the customer's experience more enjoyable.

"We know there will be anniversaries and birthdays every day. We like to offer the customer a brownie treat with ice cream and a candle to celebrate," he said.

"That's the sort of thing people remember."

Patrick said that people remember how family-friendly the restaurant is when they see a children's menu where everything is priced at \$2.50.

Five years at location

In 2011 Patrick and Judy Campbell purchased the Depot Restaurant in Plymouth.

After remodeling the cocktail lounge, they opened PJ Campbell's at the Depot on June 26 of that year.

To this day, the Campbell's hang onto the railroad and depot connection that have historically been part of their restaurant's location.

"The whole building shakes when the trains come through. It's hard not to notice them," he said.

The historical pictures on the wall and the menu speak to that tradition.

Even the modern day rail workers take the opportunity to stop in to order a pretzel for pickup upon their return to a neighboring destination.

Special events

PJ Campbell's is active in various community events, including the annual Jazz Crawl.

The restaurant sponsors an autumn festival the second Saturday in September—closing off half of Depot Road. The outdoor beer garden features entertainment by the Good Time Dutchmen, and they haul out the glass beer mugs. "For all the festivals in Germany," Patrick said, "they use the glass mugs."

PJ Campbell's at the Depot is located at 114 Depot Rd. in Plymouth. For reservations or more information, call 920-893-8600.

Learn to drive a team of horses

On Saturday, Sept. 10 from 8:45 a.m. to 11 a.m., Wade House historic site in Greenbush will be hosting a beginner's hands-on carriage driving class titled "Learn to Drive (A Team of Horses)". Class participants will learn the basics of carriage driving including preparing a horse for harness, harnessing a horse, hitching a team to a vehicle, driving horses with the use of proper vocal and rein commands, and maintaining control of the horse.

Wade House's "Learn to Drive (A Team of Horses)" is a one-day class, which will last for approximately eight hours. From 8:45-11 a.m. an instructor will teach the basics of carriage driving and from noon to 5 p.m. participants will get a chance to ride with seasoned Wade House drivers to gain additional experience. The course will be taught by Wade House teamster Gary Sellen, a seasoned horse owner and driver, whose experience includes participation in several wagon trains as well as "antique farming" with horses.

"Learn to Drive (A Team of Horses)" will begin with participants getting accustomed to the horses, and the horses getting accustomed to the students, an important first step since many students can initially be intimidated by draft horses. This step will involve rounding up the horses as well as brushing and combing them.

After the horses are brushed and cleaned, students will learn about harness function and proper adjustment. Once these details are covered, an instructor will demonstrate the best way to harness a draft horse. After the demonstration, participants will get a chance to place a harness, collar and pad on a draft horse as well as adjust hames and check the bridle.

After harnessing, students will get hands-on experience hitching a team of horses to a carriage or wagon. Once the horses are hitched, participants will focus on driving basics such as verbal and rein commands. Students will learn the vocal commands that are a major part of controlling horses and the preferred method of directing the horse. Participants will



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also become familiar with rein commands, a secondary method of controlling horses.

Learn to Drive (A Team of Horses) costs \$125 per person and includes lunch. No membership discounts apply for this class.

We limit the class size to four. Advance reservations are required. If you have any questions about the program or would like to reserve a spot, please call Jim Willaert at 920-526-3271.

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Harand-Friedman passes at age 97

Sulie Harand Friedman, a major contributor to the Elkhart Lake resort and arts scene, passed away earlier this month.

Harand Friedman began studying opera with Richard DeYoung at the American Conservatory of Music, and was coached by Kurt Herbert Adler, who became the Artistic Director of the San Francisco Opera. She won contests in Chicago movie houses and radio shows, culminating in a long run at the Oriental Theatre. Sulie played clubs across the Midwest, performing tributes to Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, and others. She quickly turned to musical theatre and established a reputation with her one-woman shows, traveling all over the country with 39 different pieces in her repertoire.

While she continued performing, Sulie opened the Harand Studios of the Theatre Arts with her sister Pearl, which later expanded to include Harand Camp, where Sulie headed the Music and Programming Departments and coordinated shows with Pearl.

Harand Camp's roots began into being in 1952 as a children's arts studio based in Chicago and area suburbs. The studio curriculum focused primarily on musical theater with an emphasis on the community spirit and equal opportunity. The studio claimed to be the first to combine training in all three musical theater disciplines—singing, dancing, and acting. The children loved it so much that they never wanted to go home so many parents suggested expanding the program to a full camp in the summer months. Pearl once said that the "dream (had) always been to have a place where kids can laugh and play, where they can develop their whole personality while learning through shared experiences."

Pearl, a former member of the Chicago Repertory Theatre, taught drama, while Sulie taught voice. Other staff members included Byrne and Joyce Piven (who would later found the Piven Theatre Workshop), Chicago's future Commissioner of Cultural Affairs, Lois Weisberg, Nora Jacobs (former dancer with Martha Graham), Estelle Spector (Columbia College) and many other prominent professionals.

In 1955, led by Sulie and Pearl, with husbands Byron and Sam, the studio expanded to an overnight summer camp in Elkhart Lake. The curriculum struck a balance between the arts and traditional camp activities. Jeremy Piven, who was a camper in the 1980s, still marvels at the program saying "how many places in the world can you go to as a kid and get fulfillment performing in plays without all the politics—and still get to play sports all day long?"

Harand adheres to a philosophy of inclusion and a non-competitive spirit—placing a premium on social development and committing to sharing lead roles and the ideals of "No Man is an Island." Sulie said they had wanted "to give children the ability to live with other people and not feel someone else has to fail for them to succeed."

In 1989 the Harand family sold the camp property in Elkhart Lake; however, the camp continued to live on at Wayland Academy, a preparatory school in Beaver Dam. In 2005 the camp relocated to Carthage College in Kenosha. Harand Camp recently concluded its 62nd season and is still operated by the Harand Family—Judy Friedman Mooney, Janice Gaffin, Nora Gaffin, and Samara Harand.



Elkhart Lake residents Samara Harand Rakowski, granddaughter and 1997 EL-G High School graduate; Judy Mooney, daughter, resident 1987-2014, summers 1955-1987 posed with Sulie Harand Friedman, still gorgeous at almost 97 prior to her birthday. Harand Friedman's photo is inset at left.

Sulie Harand Friedman's Family Obituary

Sulie Harand Friedman, co-founder of Harand Camp of the Theatre Arts, passed away Saturday evening, August 6 at the age of 97. Sulie was preceded in death by Harand Camp co-founders - husband Byron Friedman, sister Pearl Harand Gaffin, and brother-in-law Sam Gaffin. In addition to her legacy as a teacher, director and businesswoman through Harand Theatre Camp, Sulie was renowned for her one-woman interpretations of classic musicals. She will be remembered for her contributions to performing arts education and lasting impact on thousands of Haranders around the world.

Sulie was the beloved wife and best friend of the late Byron Friedman; loving mother of Judy Friedman Mooney and Jacqueline (David) Friedlander; proud grandmother of Samara Harand and Frank (Susan) Friedlander; fond great grandmother of Francesca and Penelope; dear sister of the late Pearl Harand (the late Sam) Gaffin; cherished aunt of Nora Gaffin and Janice Gaffin; and great aunt of Samuel Lovell, Angela Lovell and Peri Cherashore.

Services were held Thursday, August 11 at 12 p.m. at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment followed at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W Montrose Ave., Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Harand Camp Scholarship Fund, 1569 Sherman Ave., Suite 201A, Evanston, IL 60201.

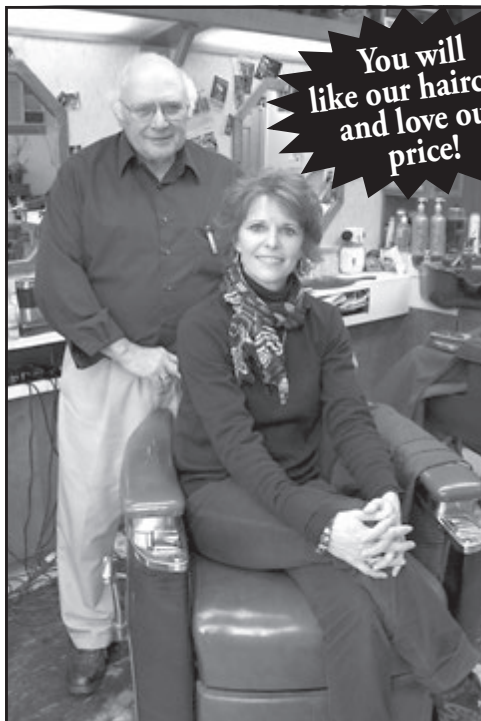
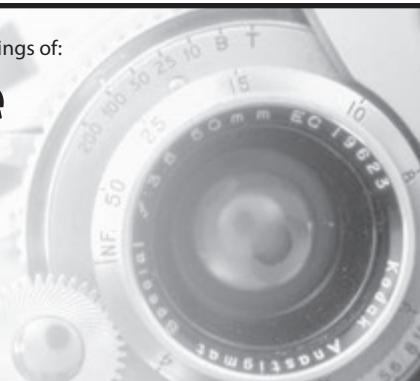
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September mystery photo



August mystery photo



Down Memory Lane—Recognize these photos?

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

If so, let us know!

The August mystery photo winner was Jim Meinert who shared amazing stories about canning companies from his youth.

Jim Meinert lived in Kiel, WI and worked at Elkhart Lake Canning Factory in 1952-'53, starting at the age 15. At this time they were canning peas in gallon cans. Jim did every job possible. The process started in the field loading trucks. Fields were speckled throughout the county and area. 1934-'35 Ford trucks were used to haul peas and vines from the field to viners, they went about 35 miles per hour. The two-ton trucks were loaded with up to five tons. Peas and vines were taken to a vining machine, which was a huge machine that was powered by a 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor that was about 30 feet from the viner and turned a big flat belt. Workers used pitchforks to put the peas and vines into the machine where they were separated. The peas flew out of the machine into a hopper. The vines went out the back end and you would have to stack those into squares where they became bails of winter-feed for cows. The bail really stunk inside when they were opened up in the winter. The cows loved it! The peas were then hauled to the canning factory in Elkhart Lake where they were washed and sorted by size.

A conveyor belt took them to the second story where they went into big tubs

on wheels where they were dropped into holes in the floor down to the first floor onto another conveyor belt where ladies would pick out thistles. The belt went rapidly and could make you very dizzy watching for thistles. Occasionally, almost daily, some mischievous boys would catch field mice and drop them down the holes to scare the ladies. The peas then went into a filling machine. Jerry Schamberger was in charge of filling and sealing the cans. He later became the Justice of the Peace in Elkhart Lake. The cans would go into a steamer and then they were rinsed in cold water. The cans were removed by hand and stacked on pallets to go to the warehouse. The plant supervisor, Alvin Bender (Al) lived in a house at the corner of Pine Street & just west of Lake Street.

The boilers were operated by coal and you would have to unload the coal car by hand for six hours in the morning and were then allowed to take a swim in the lake to cool off and then back to work you would go and get all dirty again. The canning factory owned the school building. During the canning season half of the building was used as a mechanics shop and half was used for hold new cans that came in on railroad cars and were unloaded by hand. Upstairs was the cafeteria. Hired hands from Conway Arkansas, were brought in on an Elkhart Lake school bus to work for the season because the area didn't have enough workers. They slept in a building north of the canning building, which was used to store trucks during the winter. The cafeteria was used to feed German prisoners during WWII. They all

had the letter P on their clothing to identify them. When the war ended they were in no hurry to go home because they had been fed and treated so well. One of the workers from Jim recalls one of Arkansas workers was a guy named Dempsey Goff. He and his wife had three sons. The oldest son married Al Benders daughter and rented a room in Al's house.

Jim recalls a lady named Metta who ran the office and did payroll. Workers made 50 cents per hour and 55 cents per hour if stayed the whole season. You received your first paycheck halfway through season and the other half when season closed. The season lasted about six-eight weeks.

Jim was happy when Dick Wehmeyer tracked him down and told him about the Canning Factory picture in the Depot Dispatch. Jim Meinert and his wife, Rose now reside in Grover Beach, CA. He has very fond memories of working at the Canning Factory.

Send an email or letter with as many details as you can include. The person with the best submission will receive a finely matted, quality enlarged print of the original, courtesy of Schamberger Gallery in Elkhart Lake. Winners must pick their prize up at the Elkhart Lake Chamber office.



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AUGUST 30
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AUGUST 31
LIVE MUSIC: Joe Kadlec (9pm-1am)

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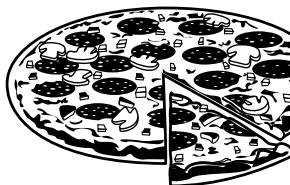
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Elkhart Lake Village Report

Village road projects ahead

The Village will be doing some road-work in September. The Village Square Parking lot will be reconstructed starting on Sept. 12. After the Fall Vintage, starting on Sept. 19, Lake, East, Square, W. Rhine, and Elm Streets will have their surfaces ground and a new overlay of blacktop applied. Residents and businesses will have access to their homes during the repaving project, but parking may be limited at times. If you have any questions, please contact the Village at 876-2122.

Farmers Market

Due to the parking lot work in September, Farmers Market will have new slightly new configuration. It will still be on the Depot platform and Rhine Street, but may also extend into Village Square Park.

Elkhart Lake/Town Rhine First Responder Fish Boil

The First Responder's will be holding their annual fish boil on Friday, Sept. 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Fire Station. There will also be steak sandwiches, chili, and hot dogs. Live music will be provided by Rosetti & Wigley. Some of the activities available for kids and adults alike are the survive alive house, tours of the fire station, Kiel & Plymouth ambulances, and police cars. There will also be a raffle and much more. Proceeds from the fish boil will be used to upgrade equipment. If you are unable to attend the fish boil, donations are always accepted. Please contact Lisa Holzmann at 876-3333 to see how you could help.

Building Permits

The Village is experiencing an increase in new construction. It is a reminder that residents and businesses need to have building and shoreland permits for any work they may do. Here is Ordinance #590 which revises the penalties for starting construction without a building permit. As always, if you have questions, please contact the Village at 876-2122.

ORDINANCE 590

REVISE CHAPTER 30.04
PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS CHAPTER

WHEREAS, the Village of Elkhart Lake finds it necessary to revise Village Ordinance Section 30.04 which relates to penalties under violation of building codes; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Elkhart Lake repeals & recreates Section 30.04, to read as follows:
30.04 Penalties for Violations of this Chapter.

It shall be unlawful for any person to erect, use, occupy, or maintain any building or structure in violation of any provisions of this chapter, or to cause, permit, or suffer any such violations to be committed. Any person violating any of the provisions of this chapter shall, upon conviction, be subject to a forfeiture of not less than five hundred dollars (\$500) nor more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000), plus

the costs of prosecution (including reasonable attorneys' fees) and court costs. If the violation includes failure to obtain a necessary building permit, the person shall also be subject to an additional forfeiture equal to two times the cost of a building permit for each violation. It shall be the responsibility of the offender to immediately abate the violation and remove the offending building or structure (or part thereof), and each day that such violation is continued shall constitute a separate offense. If, in any action, a permit was issued, it shall not constitute a defense, nor shall any error, oversight or dereliction of duty on the part of the Building Inspector or zoning administrator constitute a defense. If any penalty provision is provided by the Wisconsin Administrative Code as adopted in this chapter for a violation specified therein, that penalty provision shall be in addition to the penalties provided herein.

Planning Commission

The Planning Commission will continue working on the Victory North housing development. Werner Homes from Sheboygan is the developer on this project.

The Planning Commission and the Village Board approved an additional building at Wolf Motorsports. This brings the total to nine buildings. The Village has awarded Wolf Motorsports a TIF incentive to help get the project off the ground. The initial eight buildings are sold out and under construction.

Yard Waste Dumpster

The yard waste dumpster continues to be available. Hours of operation are Wednesdays 2-6 p.m. and Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. The Village has also added hours on Mondays from 7:30 a.m.-1 pm. During this time the dumpster will be unattended.

Dog Refuse Stations

The Village has installed dog refuse stations throughout the Village. These stations dispense plastic bags 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

Garbage Collection

Pickup day is Wednesday, unless a holiday falls on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, then pickup day is Thursday. Please note that garbage pickup will be on Thursday, Sept. 8, the week of Labor Day. Please have your garbage and recyclable containers curbside prior to 7 a.m. These containers must be removed from curbside no later than 7 a.m. on the day after collection. If you have an issue with garbage or recycling pickup please call Advanced Disposal Services at 1-888-688-4005. If you also have a large item to be picked up you should call Advanced Disposal to arrange a pickup and payment. If you have any questions, please call the Village at 920-876-2122.

Please note that violations of the Village's refuse and recycling ordinance can lead to fines of \$50 to \$2,000 for each offense.

All trash needs to fit in the refuse container and all recycling can be co-mingled and needs to fit in the recycling container. Overflowing containers and garbage outside the containers will not be picked up.

Have a great September!
Alan Rudnick
Village President

Elkhart Lake Village Board Members

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

PRESIDENT: Alan Rudnick, Pres. (611 Otto Way) — 876-3113. Email: arudnick@elkhartlakewi.gov

TRUSTEE: Mike Wolf (POB 506) — 876-3100. Email: mwolf@elkhartlakewi.gov

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New Books for Adult Readers

ADULT FICTION

Among the Wicked, Linda Castillo
Another Brooklyn, Jacqueline Woodson
Baby Doll, Hollie Overton
Belgravia, Julian Fellowes
Black Widow, Daniel Silva
Bones of Paradise, Jonis Agee
Bright Precious Days, Jay McInerney
Bullseye, James Patterson*
Carnival Capers, Eric Esquivel
Chance Developments, Alexander McCall Smith
Chase, James Patterson
Choices we Make, Karma Brown
City Baker's Guide to Country Living, Louise Miller
Claiming Noah, Amanda Ortlepp
Commodore, Peter T. Deutermann
CoOking for Picasso, Camille Aubray
Damaged, Lisa Scottoline*
Dark Matter, Blake Crouch
Daughters of the Bride, Susan Mallery
Dead Loudmouth, Victoria Houston
Defender, Diana Palmer
Don't Tempt Me, Lori Foster
Enchanted Islands, Allison Amend
Everything I Don't Remember, Jonas Hasse Khemiri
Falling, Jane Green
Family Tree, Susan Wiggs
Girl in the Afternoon, Serena Burdick
Girls in the Garden, Lisa Jewell
Guilty Minds, Joseph Finder
Hamilton Affair, Elizabeth Cobbs
Heavenly Table, Donald Ray Pollock
Heroes of the Frontier, Dave Eggers
Hike, Drew Magary
House at the Edge of Night, Catherine Banner
Innocents, Ace Atkins
Inseparables, Stuart Nadler
Insidious, Catherine Coulter*
June, Miranda Beverly-Whittemore
Last Time She Saw Him, Jane Haseldine
Let's Play Make Believe, James Patterson
Little Black Dress, James Patterson
Live and Let Growl, Laurien Berenson
Lost Girls, Heather Young
Magic, Danielle Steel
Mata Hari's Last Dance, Michelle Moran
McCullagh Inn in Maine, James Patterson
Mind Gut Connection, Dr. Emeran Mayer
Miss Jane, Brad Watson
Muse, Jessie Burton

Nest, Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney
Ninety-Nine Stories of God, Joy Williams
Readers of Broken Wheel Recommend, Katarina Bivald
Rise the Dark, Michael Koryta
Sarong Party Girls, Cheryl Lu-Lien Tan
Singles Game, Lauren Weisberger
Sons and Daughters of Ease and Plenty, Ramona Ausubel
Sting, Sandra Brown*
Sweet Tomorrows, Debbie Macomber
The Second Half, Lauraine Snelling
This Must be the Place, Maggie O'Farrell
Time of Torment, John Connolly
To the Bright Edge of the World, Eowyn Ivey
Trap, Melanie Raabe
Trial, James Patterson
Trials of the Earth, Mary Mann Hamilton
Truly Madly Guilty, Liane Moriarty
Underground Airlines, Ben H. Winters
Week in Paris, Rachel Hore
Where Hope Prevails, Janette Oke
White Bone, Ridley Pearson
Woman in Cabin 10, Ruth Ware

ADULT NON-FICTION

Angela Merkel, Matthew Qvortrup
Being a Beast, Charles Foster
Bush, Jean Edward Smith
Eyewitness Florida, Dorling Kindersley
Fast Metabolism Food Rx, Haylie Pomroy
Field of Fight, Michael T. Flynn
The Gene: An Intimate History, Siddharth Mukherjee
Going for Wisconsin Gold, Jessie Garcia
Healthy Bones Nutrition Plan, Dr. Laura Kelly
Modern Potluck, Kristin Donnelly
Not Pretty Enough, Gerri Hirshey
Skills Based Caring for a Loved One, Janet Treasure
Water in Plain Sight, Judith Schwartz
White Trash, Nancy Isenberg
You'll Grow out of It, Jessi Klein

LP FICTION

Beauty Refined, Tracie Peterson
A Daughter's Dream, Shelley Shepard Gray
Girls, Emma Cline
Here's to Us, Elin Hilderbrand
Midwife's Dilemma, Delia Parr
Sweet Tomorrows, Debbie Macomber

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By the Sea
Choice
Colonia
Divergent Series: Allegiant*
Elvis & Nixon
Everybody Wants Some
Green Room
Hello, My Name is Doris
I Saw the Light

Lobster
Louder Than Bombs
Miles Ahead
Miracles from Heaven
Mothers and Daughters
The Reckoning
Star Wars Trilogy: Episodes I-III
Star Wars Trilogy: Episodes IV-VI

AUDIO BOOKS

Among the Wicked, Linda Castillo
Black Widow, Daniel Silva
Bullseye, James Patterson
Daughters of the Bride, Susan Mallery
Falling, Jane Green

*Lucky Day copy available

Events at the Library

THE POETRY OF MARY-ANN HURTT

Thursday, Sept. 8 • 7 p.m.
Grashorn Civic Center 7 p.m.
Elkhart Lake's own poet, Maryann Hurtt, will read from her new book of poetry, River. Many of her poems are based on local landmarks. Maryann will share her journey as a poet.

TODDLER TIME

Thursdays, Sept. 8 & 22
• 10:30 a.m. Play date for preschoolers.

BOOK CLUB ON THE MOVE

Friday, Sept. 9 • 1 p.m. Language of Flowers by Vanessa Diffenbaugh. Meet at Quit Qui Oc Golf Club Restaurant.

ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Sept. 12 • 7 p.m.
Interested in learning more about the Friends' activities? Join us for the annual meeting. Everyone is invited.

CRAFTER'S CORNER

Tuesday, Sept. 13 • 3-5 p.m.
Craft activity for middle school to adult. Bring a friend!

STORY TIME

Wednesday, Sept. 21 • 10:30 a.m.

BOOK CHAT AND COFFEE HOUR

Every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Come and see our new books and enjoy the conversation.

TECH THURSDAYS

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New Books for Youth Readers

(YA) YOUNG ADULT

Black River Falls, Jeff Hirsch
Flip Side, Shawn Johnson
Ivory and Bone, Julie Eshbaugh
Losing Gabriel, Lurlene McDaniel
Memory Book, Lara Avery
Rampage, John Sandford
Season for Fireflies, Rebecca Maizel
Silence is Goldfish, Annabel Pitcher
This Savage Song, Victoria Schwab

(E) EASY READER

Back to Dog Gone School, Amy Schmidt
Finn's Mission, David Fentiman
Flat Stanley and the Lost Treasure, Jeff Brown
Peppa's School Day, Meredith Rusu
Sir Pete the Brace, James Dean
Super Girl Takes Off, Courtney Carbone
Thomas' Tall Friend, Random House
The Weather Disaster, Matthew McElligott

(I) INTERMEDIATE

Captain Awesome Meets Super Dude, Stan Kirby
Judy Moody and the Bucket List, Megan McDonald
Team Ninja, Catherine Saunders

(J) JUVENILE FICTION

Big Wish, Brandon Robshaw
Dead of Night, Erin Hunter
Dinosaur Disaster (Graphic), Matthew McElligott
Dragons and Mythical Creatures, Mary Pope Osborne
Haunter, R.L. Stine
Heroes to the Rescue, Esther Ripley
Night of the Ninth Dragon, Mary Pope Osborne
Nine, Ten: A September 11 Story, Nora Raleigh Baskin
Ruffleclaw, Cornelia Funke

School of the Dead, Avi
Sophie Quire and the Last Storyguard, Jonathan Auxier
Trouble the Water, Frances O'Roark Dowell
Voyage to Magical North, Claire Fayers

(J) JUVENILE NON-FICTION

Clatter of Jars, Lisa Graff
Cloth Lullaby, Amy Novesky
Fly Guy Presents the White House, Tedd Arnold
How Deep is the Ocean, Kathleen Zohfeld
Sports, Dan Gutman
Tale of Beatrix Potter, Sarah Schonfeld

BOARD BOOKS

Finding Dory, Disney
Happy Birthday Curious George, Emily Meyer
Love is a Tutu, Amy Novesky
Twinkle Twinkle Little Star, James Dean

(+) PICTURE BOOKS

Before We Met, Laura Krauss Melmed
Best Prints in the Whole Universe, Antoinette Portis
Finding Wild, Megan Wagner Lloyd
Frank and Lucky Get Schooled, Lynne Rae Perkins
Goose on the Farm, Laura Wall
Hattie Peck, Emma Levey
101 Reasons Why I'm Not Taking a Bath, Stacey McAnulty
Ooko, Esme Shapiro
Otter Goes to School, Sam Garton
Piece of Home, Jeri Watts
Splashdance, Liz Starin
Splat the Cat and the Big Secret, J.E. Bright
The Teeny-Tiny Woman, Paul Galdone
Waiting for High Tide, Nikki McClure
Woodpecker Wants a Waffle, Steve Breen

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Elkhart Lake Chamber Calendar

AUGUST 30

Community United Church of Christ
AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

AUGUST 31

Siebkens's Resort
Stop-Inn Tavern live entertainment Joe Kadlec 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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

SEPTEMBER 1

Community United Church of Christ
AA Meetings 7 p.m.

The Osthoff Resort
Marc Ballini at The Osthoff Resort Lake Deck 6-9:30 p.m.

The Blind Horse Restaurant and Winery
Thursday Night Wine & Jazz with Marcell 5-9 p.m.

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

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SEPTEMBER 2

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

Sheboygan County Fair Park
Sheboygan County Fair. IRA Sprints with PDTR 360 Sprints.

Victorian Village Resort

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

The Osthoff Resort

Micah Olson Band at The Osthoff Resort Lake Deck 7-11 p.m.

The Blind Horse Restaurant and Winery
Friday Night Rock with Joey Lavie 5-9 p.m.

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

The Osthoff Resort
Matt Meyer and the Smooth Riders at The Osthoff Resort Lake Deck 7-11 p.m.

The Blind Horse Restaurant and Winery
Country Music Night with Marr'Lo 5-9 p.m.

Sheboygan County Fair Park
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SEPTEMBER 4

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

The Osthoff Resort
Joe Kadlec at The Osthoff Resort Lake Deck 2-6p.m.

The Blind Horse Restaurant and Winery
Afternoon Jam with Jake Warne 1-5 p.m.

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

SEPTEMBER 5

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

Sheboygan County Fair Park
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SEPTEMBER 6

Community United Church of Christ
AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 7

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

Elkhart Lake Lions Club
Directors meeting 7 p.m. Lincoln Street.

SEPTEMBER 8

Community United Church of Christ
AA Meetings 7 p.m.

The Blind Horse Restaurant and Winery
Thursday Night Wine & Jazz with Sam McClain 5-9 p.m.

Elkhart Lake Public Library
The Poetry of Maryann Hurtt, 7 p.m. at Grashorn Civic Center. Elkhart Lake's own poet, Maryann Hurtt, will read from her new book of poetry, River. Many of her poems are based on local landmarks. Maryann will share her journey as a poet.

Elkhart Lake Public Library
Toddler Time 10:30 a.m. Play date for preschoolers.

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SEPTEMBER 9

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

Victorian Village Resort
Beer Bell Idols (rock funk blues) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 6-10 p.m.

The Blind Horse Restaurant and Winery
Friday Night Rock with Nic Rincon 5-9 p.m.

Elkhart Lake Public Library
Book Club on the Move 1 p.m. Language of Flowers by Vanessa Diffenbaugh. Meet at Quit Qui Oc Golf Club Restaurant.

SEPTEMBER 10

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
Plymouth Dirt Track Racing Weekly Program with Micro Sprints. Championship Night, all divisions.

Victorian Village Resort
Uptown (funk jazz rock at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 6-10 p.m.

The Blind Horse Restaurant and Winery
Country Music Night with Gary Cross 5-9 p.m.

Plymouth Arts Center
The Grillmaster's "Chowdown in Cheesetown" 5-9 p.m. Admission.

Wade House Historical House
Learn to Drive (a team of horses) 8:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission.

SEPTEMBER 11

Victorian Village Resort
Vivo (jazz) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 1-4 p.m.

The Blind Horse Restaurant and Winery
Afternoon Jam with Light Rail 1-5 p.m.

Community United Church of Christ
Community United Church of Christ, 174 N East Street, will hold an outdoor worship service on the church lawn at 9 a.m. This will be an intergenerational service with communion and all are invited to attend.

SEPTEMBER 12

Elkhart Lake Study Club
LeClare Farms, Malone. Lecture, tour & Italian lunch buffet, \$25 all inclusive. RSVP to K. Barrett or M. Rice. Meet at Village Square 10 a.m. for carpools.

Elkhart Lake Public Library
Friends of the Library Annual Meeting 7 p.m. Interested in learning more about the Friends' activities? Join us for the annual meeting. Everyone is invited.

SEPTEMBER 13

Community United Church of Christ
AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts
Barbary Coast Dixieland Band 7:30 p.m. Admission.

Elkhart Lake Public Library
Crafter's Corner 3-5 p.m. Craft activity for middle school to adult. Bring a friend!

SEPTEMBER 14

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

SEPTEMBER 15

Quit Qui Oc Golf Club
Rib Night 5-8 p.m.

Community United Church of Christ
AA Meetings 7 p.m.

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SEPTEMBER 16

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

Victorian Village Resort
Joel Kuether Trio (classic rock) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 6-10 p.m.

Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts
The Wrecking Crew (2008) 4 & 7 p.m. Admission.

Elkhart Lake's Road America
VSCDA Elkhart Lake Vintage Festival. Call 800-365-7223 for more information.

SEPTEMBER 17

Elkhart Lake Farmers & Artisans Market
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Victorian Village Resort
BBMC (rock blues) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 6-10 p.m.

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. Call for details (920) 893-0782.

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SEPTEMBER 18

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

Victorian Village Resort
Ablar Boys (summer vibe) at the Victorian Village Barefoot Tiki Bar 1-4 p.m.

Community United Church of Christ
Fall schedule resumes at Community United Church of Christ with Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. and worship to follow at 10 a.m.

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SEPTEMBER 19

Elkhart Lake Lions Club
All member meeting at Anchor Lanes 6 p.m. social hour. 7 p.m. meeting & dinner.

SEPTEMBER 20

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. Women only 6 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 21

Elkhart Lake Public Library
Story Time 10:30 a.m.

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

SEPTEMBER 22

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

Community United Church of Christ
AA Meetings 7 p.m.

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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.

The Blind Horse Restaurant and Winery
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The Return of the Big Sheboygan Shebang 7:30 p.m. Admission.

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SEPTEMBER 25

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SEPTEMBER 26

Elkhart Lake Public Library
School In-service day. Kids' crafts all day.

SEPTEMBER 27

Community United Church of Christ
AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 28

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

SEPTEMBER 29

Community United Church of Christ
AA Meetings 7 p.m.

Elkhart Lake Public Library
Tech Thursdays. Need help with downloading an ebook from Overdrive or an emagazine from Zinio? Need help getting started using your new tablet or finding out about our databases? Drop by Thursdays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and we will help you out. Can't come on Thursday, call and make an appointment with us at 876-2554.

SEPTEMBER 30

Plymouth Arts Center
Annual Paint the Town, En Plein Air. Free reception, silent auction, open to the public.

Community United Church of Christ
Fish Fry at Anchor Lanes sponsored by Community United Church of Christ.

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The Road to Wellness



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Healthy school lunches

School is right around the corner. For some, this is wonderful news! For others, like me, not so much. During the summer, my kids sleep in until 7:30 a.m. or 8 a.m., allowing me plenty of time to go for a run, get ready for work, make myself a breakfast...and maybe even read the paper. Once school starts, so does the mad dash routine to get the kids in their classrooms by the 7:25 a.m. bell. Often that mad dash involves preparing a school lunch for them as well.

In an era in which we are bombarded with media articles about "pink slime" in school cafeterias and pizza being considered a vegetable because it contains tomato sauce, not to mention the new standards pushed by our First Lady, it is natural for parents to want to provide healthy alternatives to the lunches provided by schools. But this provides a challenge. What should we pack in their lunch boxes? And how do we get them to eat it?

The importance of nutrition for school-aged children cannot be overemphasized. Numerous studies have shown that kids who eat nutritionally balanced lunches do better in school, and miss fewer days of school because of illness. Balanced lunches—including foods from each of the major food groups—can help kids to keep their brains alert and their energy up during the long school day, and prevent sluggishness and energy "drop outs" due to low blood sugar.

Fortunately, there are dozens of web-sites on the Internet that provide tasty yet nutritional recipes for kids; just do a search in your favorite browser for "healthy school lunch ideas" and you'll be able to find hundreds of new recipes to try and many ideas for how to make them more appealing. Here are a few general ideas to get you started.

- Try to include at least three of the four major food groups—grains and breads, meats, milk and dairy, and fruits and vegetables—in each meal. A balance of carbohydrates, protein, fats and other nutrients will help to keep kids' energy up during the afternoons.

- Consider alternatives to the same (to kids) boring old sandwiches. You can use bagels or pita breads or sourdough rolls, or prepare "roll ups" using flour or corn tortillas. Instead of processed meats and cheese slices, use cookie cutters to cut up healthier meats that you prepare yourself or healthier cheeses into shapes that entice your kids to eat them.

- Encourage your kids to be part of the lunch planning and lunch preparation process. They'll be more likely to eat and enjoy lunches that they helped to choose or prepare. Also, it provides an opportunity for you to teach them more about nutrition, and what is healthy for them.

- If your kids are prone to snacking, include healthy snacks like dried fruits and nuts, or make your own. Instead of pre-made packets of crackers and cheese, consider making your own, using healthier whole-grain crackers and real cheeses, instead of white-flour crackers and "cheese food."

- Variety, variety, variety. Instead of a sandwich, consider creating a "dipping lunch" that is all bite-sized and can be dunked in a sauce. You can package up the various ingredients in inexpensive plastic containers. For example, you can combine carrot and celery sticks with a ranch dressing dip, or strips of chicken with a tasty honey-mustard.

School time isn't here quite yet, but it will be soon. Take a fresh start this year with one of the most important investments you'll ever make—your child's education.



Christmas in July was celebrated at Cedar Bay Assisted Living in Elkhart Lake. A traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served along with a rare "off season" visit from jolly old St. Nick himself. He came bringing gifts for all the residents and took the time to visit and take pictures with them before heading back to the North Pole.

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It's Falla Palooza Time at Anokijig

Come to Camp Anokijig on Sunday, Sept. 18 and have a Fallapalooza of a time with family and friends! Join us from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and enjoy a delicious all you can eat brunch, camp activities, and special events!

Special events include a kid's arrowhead dig, carnival games, and kids archery contest with two winners from each age group awarded a week at summer camp in 2017!

Camp activities include boating, giant Voyageur canoe and pontoon boat rides, fishing, archery, kids horse rides, crafts, the Trading Post, and much more!

Come enjoy a hearty meal, spend quality time with your family and enjoy the wonder of Camp Anokijig. All proceeds benefit children through Anokijig's Scholarship Program.

Admission includes the brunch and most activities. Age 12+ \$9; ages 4-11 \$6; under age 3 free. Extra cost, kids horse rides (\$5), crafts (\$ varies) and Trading Post purchases.

For more information, please contact Camp Anokijig at 920-893-0782 or visit www.anokijig.com.

Book sale a success

Friends of the Library, Elkhart Lake Study Club offer support

The 20th Annual Book Sale was held the weekend of July 29 and 30 to raise money for the Elkhart Lake Public Library. Hundreds of boxes of books donated by the library, the grade school, and the community filled the Grashorn Civic Center.

Karen Johnson, who coordinated this year's booksale, said, "Thanks to the Friends of the Elkhart Lake Library for their leadership and to volunteers from the Elkhart Lake Study Club and the village. This year we offered a large selection of bargain books for all ages and interests. We were happy to see our "book store" crowded with shoppers who found us on the web site Publisher @BookSaleFinder.com and the library's social media outreach. In addition to our loyal supporters,

we seem to be reaching customers beyond the village."

According to Elkhart Lake head librarian Betty McCartney, the proceeds of the sale will help the library support the summer reading program, purchase books and DVD's, and fund family outdoor games and buses for fieldtrips to Bookworm Gardens.

McCartney said, "The village is so lucky to have a huge group of people supporting our library, allowing us to do things that we might not otherwise be able to do. We appreciate the leadership from the Friends of the Library and the volunteer support of the Elkhart Lake Study Club."

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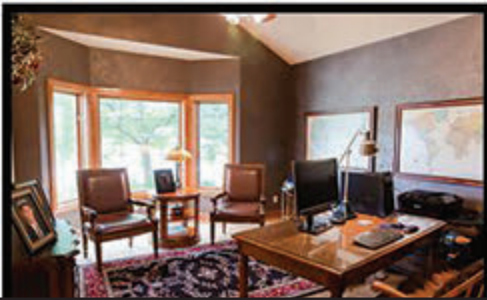
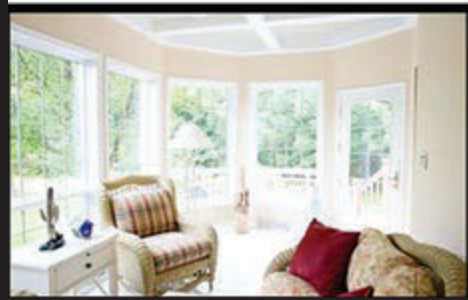
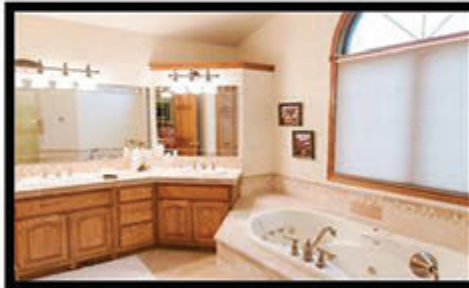
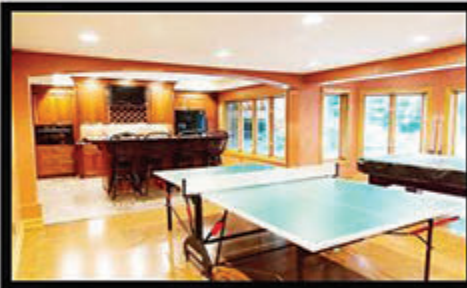
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