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A foursome debates the best line for a putting attempt.

Chambers fend off the rain

The Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce and their neighbors from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce dodged the rain on September 21, as they were able to complete the annual Chamber Golf Scramble held at Quit Qui Oc Golf Course in Elkhart Lake. The afternoon round included a box lunch and a networking awards dinner following the nine holes.

Mike Mathes photos



Tom Turicik holds court with a trivia question on his sponsored hole.



Quit Qui Oc Golf Pro Todd Montaba give the group instructions.

Summer projects lift EL-G schools

Summer might be over, but construction season isn't.

Watch for more construction to occur—including an inclusive playground planned for Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School students and families.

Construction season was not just limited to the roads this summer! People driving past the EL-G school grounds or entering the EL-G school buildings will have noticed many construction projects happening in the District.

In fact, navigating through many of our hallways and the elementary gymnasium presented a real challenge this summer. Much of our work focused on giving the JK-grade four wings a "facelift" but as is often the case when dealing with older buildings—one project often leads to another. However, I think all would agree that the work and time put into the various projects was well worth the effort. A summary of completed and on-going projects follows:

Handicapped Accessibility—Sidewalks at the high school were renovated so they now wheelchair accessible.

Kohl Technology Information Center/ New Foreign Language Classroom-Learning Lab—At the high school, two computer labs were combined into one—the Kohl Technology Information Center. The room has computers around the perimeter, while also offering the flexibility for group work/meetings in the center. This room is complete with up-to-date wiring, connections, and interactive whiteboard technology.

The other room, which was formerly used as a second computer lab, has been renovated into the Foreign Language Classroom. With high interest in the Spanish and French courses, a larger classroom was needed. In addition, a language learning lab is being planned in the adjacent work area. This will allow student independent/small group studies to happen simultaneous with classes being held. Senora Corbin is absolutely thrilled with opportunities this new arrangement is providing to both her and her students.

Secure Technology Workroom—Our District's technology department moved into the former foreign language class-

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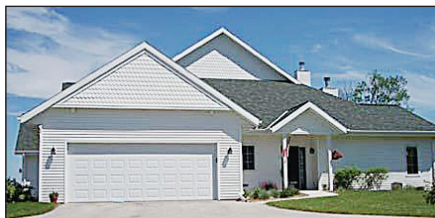
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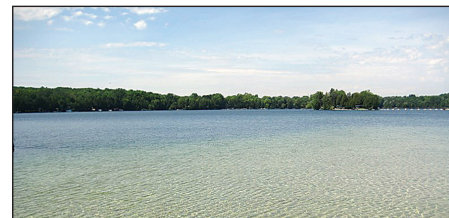
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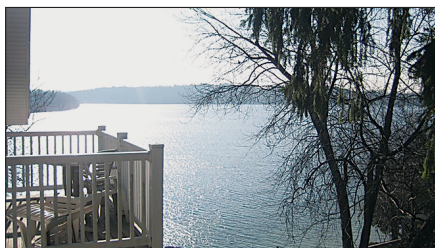
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Sharing our Journeys

By Carol Edler Baumann



Transitions

Whenever I hear people protest that they just can't stand all of the changes taking place in their lives, I have to smile and say to myself, "Well, you may feel that you can't stand them, but those changes exist as a basic part of your life—whether you like them or not. Every day, every minute, we ourselves change or face changes in everything around us or in us.

We have just witnessed the seasonal transition from the heat and humidity of a Midwest summer to the cool breezes of a Wisconsin autumn. Our clothes transitioned with the weather—from shorts and T-shirts to slacks and sweatshirts. Our leisurely and lazy enjoyment of the sparkling waters of Elkhart Lake has gradually been replaced by the vigorous energy expended on our hikes over the hills and dales of the Kettle Moraine.

As November approaches, the vibrant colors around us add a mixed impact on our enjoyment of the seasons as our visual pleasures of the fall also give way to the winter season of snow and ice and colorless banks of white. How often do we smile in agreement to the frequent comment that, "winter has really hit us this year," without countering with the reply, "yes, but remember those scorching, hot days of last summer?"

So, don't despair. The spring, like the summer, fall, and winter before it, will also bring its own changes with multiple transitions in our clothing and in our

activities. New budding trees and bushes take the place of leafless ones, and warm cuddly boots emerge from closets to replace the ugly rubbers that rainy spring days had been the norm. As the scenery around us changes from the sterile, bleak frozen landscape of winter to the fresh atmosphere of spring, so also our thinking progresses from complaints about the cold to the brighter perspective of the spring.

These transitions, however, are more indicative of our responses to external changes than expressive of our inner changes and adaptations. We mentioned that in response to seasonal changes, we wear different clothing and engage in different activities. But we also make transitions in our bodies and in our thinking, as we grow older. Age itself forces us to make changes in our lives' activities regardless of the season of the year.

The soft touch of fall colors offers a subtle introduction to the many leisurely beauties of the autumnal years of middle age, and the cold months of a Wisconsin winter seem to go hand in hand with the mature years of old age. Our thinking and belief systems may also change as we "transition" the years of our lives. Change is the way of all flesh—we have to learn how to adapt to it and how to enjoy it. Because it's going to come to all of us, whether we feel we can stand it or not.

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Millhome grows services, locations

By Mike Mathes
for the Depot Dispatch

Millhome Supper Club has always been known to many as a great option for dining and banquets, but the business has grown under its current ownership

As Aaron and Jennifer Sloma celebrate their 10th anniversary of ownership, they have grown the business to include other restaurant locations and models, along with a burgeoning catering business.

In addition to Millhome Supper Club, the Slomas also own the Log Cabin Inn in Howards Grove and Parker John's BBQ and Pizza in Kiel.

"We have had a lot of fun here, and it's hard to believe it's already been 10 years," Aaron said.

Millhome Supper Club's secret to success has been the building of a dependable team to carry out the plans. "Our staff is what has allowed us to achieve all that we have. We put a lot of emphasis into hiring the right people, and that makes all the difference," Aaron said.

In the 10 years that they have been operating Millhome Supper Club, the Slomas have completely remodeled their main facility into a modern looking supper club.

But, other changes are noticeable as well. In the past two years, Millhome Supper Club has expanded its seating in the bar area, and added a unique "upper bar" menu.

Featuring comfortable and casual options, Aaron said the bar menu and facilities expansion serves the people who want to step out for a cocktail and a bite to eat on a weeknight, without seeking the full dining room experience.

Empowering staff

As the business model began to evolve for Millhome, Aaron and Jennifer focused first on dining, then catering and the bar area, nurturing key personnel in those areas.

Matt Riese manages the off premise catering and oversees the kitchen area. Ryan Reseburg is the kitchen assistant.

Cheryl Brown is the banquet and bar manager. Stacy Hartman serves as her assistant. Mona Jaeger is an all purpose staff member. "She helps with just about everything, taking care of the dining room, and serving as the face of our business when we have things going on off-premise," Aaron said.

Giving employees the empowerment needed to make decisions has been the key to the success of this growth.

"Our staff has accepted the challenge to run these departments, and it has allowed us to work on other projects," he added.

Elkhart Lake vital to business

Aaron said that Elkhart Lake and the surrounding communities have been a vital part of the Millhome Supper Club success. The support for the dining room and banquet hall has been vital to the business. "We are grateful for the traffic we get from the track, the hotels and the people who live in the area," he noted.

Millhome Supper Club has an active presence at Road America through the catering portion of its business, and that has opened the doors for other business. "Our vehicles are out at the track on a pretty regular basis," Aaron said.

"But we also do a lot of off-premise catering to private residence as well."

Catering opportunities have definitely blossomed through the connections at the track.

Millhome Supper Club has the ability to blend its catering options from the menus at all three of its main properties, including Millhome, Parker John's BBQ & Pizza in Kiel and the Log Cabin Inn in Howards Grove.

"We bring a menu that is chef driven, and as friendly and efficient as if you were having your event here," Aaron said.

Millhome Supper Club is recognized as a preferred caterer for many area companies, including Johnsonville Sausage and Sargento Foods.

The catering business covers weddings, reunions, company picnics, anniversaries, holiday parties and all other varieties of events within a 50 mile radius.

Dining room

Millhome Supper Club's dining room features a contemporary decor with a chef-driven menu. Guests are treated to exceptional entrees and unique weekly dinner features. They can choose from hand-cut USDA choice steaks, fresh fish from Canadian lakes, a variety of seafood selections, chops and poultry along with unique pasta dishes.

Millhome Supper Club prides itself in serving one of the finest salad bars in the area—with made-from-scratch soups that vary nightly.

Friday nights are seafood nights, featuring the traditional Wisconsin fish fry venue—with perch, walleye or haddock available. The land and sea buffet features snow crab legs.

Saturday nights, diners are offered USDA choice prime rib, while Sunday mornings feature the champagne brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Spacious upper bar

The spacious upper bar at the main

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The newly renovated upper bar area.



Millhome Supper Club's main dining room.



The original Parker John's BBQ & Pizza in Kiel.



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entrance serves customers who come to enjoy the dining room, or the new “upper bar” fare.

The upper bar menu features appetizers, flat breads and sandwiches, along with a specialty drink menu.

Patrons can enjoy their casual time in the upper bar savoring their favorite food and drink in the large booths, or at the high top penny tables. Several big screen televisions and a 150 gallon saltwater fish tank top off the atmosphere, along with the friendly bartenders.

Banquets and parties

Millhome Supper Club offers gathering rooms for banquets and parties of all sizes.

Just off the main bar is the VIP Room, equipped to handle up to 40 guests and serving off the banquet or dining room menu.

The Main Hall seats up to 450 guests for a sit-down meal, a large bar, hardwood dance floor and a generous stage area, perfect for wedding receptions and other major events.

The River Room is the smaller of two rooms, capable of handling up to 175 guests for sit-down service. The River Room also has a private bar and dance floor, and is an ideal space for weddings, anniversary parties or corporate events.

For the largest events, Millhome Supper Club can accommodate by combining the space of the Main Hall and River Room.

The Millhome Supper Club staff is ready and willing to discuss all the possibilities for your event at their location.

Parker John's BBQ & Pizza

For Aaron and Jennifer, the opportunity to grow their business has involved the addition of other locations as well.

In 2008, two years into their venture, the began Parker John's in Kiel as a pizza parlor.

Three years later, they saw an opportunity to make a critical change, and flipped the menu to barbecue.

Since that time, Parker John's reputation has grown as one of the best barbecue restaurants in the area. On September 19, a new Parker John's was opened in Menasha, and the BBQ/pizza business is expected to blossom again in spring as another Parker John's is planned for Sheboygan's riverfront.

“All of the Parker John's meats are smoked in house by our Pit Master using a Southern Pride smoker fed with hickory wood to provide the great smokey flavor you will find in our meats,” Sloma said. Pizzas are still part of the fare—featuring stone-fired speciality pizzas.

Wednesday nights at Parker John's are “wing nights” while Thursdays are “rib nights.”

Log Cabin Inn

In March 2014, the Slomas purchased the Log Cabin Inn in Howards Grove, building on the traditions of that location.

The Log Cabin Inn's northwoods-themed restaurant offers USDA Choice beef steak from local meat markets, a locally raised bison burger or elk steak sandwich, or one of the many homemade soups or chili to start you off or fill you up if you are just passing through.

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The funeral home, with the exception of a few years, has been owned by the Wittkopp family and they have recently taken over again to continue the dignity and respect Plymouth and its surrounding communities have come to witness. Under the ownership of Margaret Wittkopp and managing funeral director, William Linn, the staff of Wittkopp Funeral and Cremation Services has committed themselves to serve the community to help realize the importance of honoring a life lived within a family, a neighborhood and a community.

This commitment reinforces what Margaret says, "Love for the community is one of our strengths. My business philosophy is helping families celebrate the life of the individual, the family and our community with dignity and respect."

Support and gratitude to the community can be witnessed not only in monetary gifts that are given but also in the personal involvement in civic and cultural groups and projects.

The staff of Wittkopp Funeral and Cremation Services is not new to the area or business. William Linn has been a funeral director for nearly 40 years and a resident of Sheboygan County since 1990. Many of the staff that assists has been with Wittkopp for over 10 years. Each staff member is dedicated to the mission and ideals of the firm.

A visit to the funeral home will affirm it is a place of quiet, of comfort, of gathering and remembrance, a place for all to gather whether it is in the chapel where services are held or a room of warmth and comfort where one can visit and heal. The funeral home also offers a place to gather following the service, to gather in fellowship and share a meal or just light foods and drink. All in all this helps to accomplish the mission of Wittkopp's to aid in the spiritual, emotional and physical healing of those left behind.

Much has changed in the dynamics of funerals since 1910. At that time there was the tradition of "wakes" one or two days



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prior to the day of service, many times in the family home. Burial would follow. Today though many still opt for traditional burial, cremation and entombment (above ground interment) have increased dramatically. In the past the funeral director coordinated a funeral, today the role of the funeral director involves creativity. They not only gather information and coordinate a service but also take what they have learned from family and friends and weave together a service that can express the life of the individual. Families have become more involved. More involved in the service planning with the funeral director and officiant of the service. No matter the service involved whether it is traditional with the body present or a memorial gathering, religious or non-religious or a private family gathering, this service is

there to commemorate a life well lived, to look back and review how the life of the individual impacted family, neighborhood and community. We want to walk away after the service and say "yes! That was a life worth remembering."

As time and traditions have changed so have the family dynamics of the community. The need to discuss funeral arrangements prior to death has never been more important as family members may no longer be within a single community but scattered throughout the country. Pre-planning may not mean pre-paying but simply expressing wishes and desires, placing in written form what it is that we as individuals would like for a service. To assist in planning a ceremony to remember a life lived and to ease the burden at a most difficult time.

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Jim Chatterton, former American Bank CEO, leads the combined institution as President/Chief Operating Officer of National Exchange Bank & Trust while Eric Stone assumes the position of Chief Executive Officer.

"As we indicated when we announced the merge, the combination of these two institutions, which shared ownership, positions the institution for efficiency and growth while maintaining the independence and quality service of a local bank," Chatterton stated.

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The experience will begin on the first floor of the 1850 Wade House stagecoach hotel. Costumed staff will greet visitors inside the historic tap room and share the history of how Americans adapted Irish customs to celebrate Halloween in a new and unique way.

In the hotel's 19th century kitchens, visitors will discover how apple peels and hazelnuts were used to tell fortunes as well as enjoy a taste of warm apple cider. Outside on the Wade House lawn, visitors will get to carve a turnip into traditional Irish jack-o-lantern, or a pumpkin into the better-known North American lantern.

In the blacksmith shop, guests will have the opportunity to play snap apple as well as duck for apples, both traditional Halloween games. Snap apple participants will try to take a bite of an apple as it dangles in front of them, and visitors who duck for apples in a basin of water will try to catch a floating apple with their teeth.

The celebration continues in the candlelit Herrling sawmill where visitors will not only hear the rumble of an up-and-down water-powered saw but also spooky, family-friendly accounts of tales from the past.

On both days, food and beverages will be available at the Butternut Café from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with service of ice cream and beverages continuing until 5 p.m.

Autumn Celebration will take place at the Wade House Historic Site in Greenbush. Visitors will begin the special experience at the new Wade House Visitor Center and Wesley W. Jung Carriage Museum located at W7965 State Highway 23. Admission is adults - \$11; students/seniors - \$9.25; children (5-17) - \$5.50; family (up to two adults and two or more dependent children 5-17) - \$30.



During Autumn Celebration, Wade House guests get to carve pumpkins into jack-o-lanterns.



Play traditional Halloween games such as snap apple and bobbing for apples at Wade House's Autumn Celebration.



Guests will get to help press apples and enjoy warm apple cider at Wade House's Autumn Celebration.

ELGHS Band sells pies

The Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School Band's annual pie sale is underway.

Dutch apple pies will be assembled by the band and their family members on Saturday, Oct. 1. As in years past, the fresh apples will be purchased from Ada Orchard.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, the band and family members will assemble pumpkin and cherry pies. The cherries are from Door County.

The apple as well as the cherry pies can be frozen and baked at your convenience. The pumpkin pies are ready to eat or can be frozen.

To place an order, call Jodi Voss, band director, of the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School at 876-3381 or e-mail her at jvoss@elgs.k12.wi.us. Prices are: apple \$10; cherry \$12; and pumpkin \$9. Orders are being accepted through Sept. 28 for apple and Nov. 11 for cherry or pumpkin.

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Van Horn helps schools raise funds

On August 31, Van Horn Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram partnered with Riverview Middle School to raise \$310 at a "Drive for the Kids" fundraiser held during the school's Back to School. Participants earned a \$10 contribution to the school from the Chrysler brand by taking a brief test drive in the all-new 2017 Chrysler Pacifica minivan during the event.

"The Van Horn Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram family enjoyed raising funds for a great cause with Riverview Middle School's families and friends. We always look forward to getting out and giving back to the community," said Phil Scroggin, Business Center Manager of the dealership. "On behalf of the dealership and the Chrysler brand, I would like to thank everyone who took the time to test drive and helped us raise money for such a deserving group of students."

"The Chrysler brand continues to support education through our 'Drive for the Kids' activations across the country, reinforcing our commitment to families and the communities in which we all live, work and play," said Tim Kuniskis, Head of Passenger Car Brands—Dodge, SRT, Chrysler and FIAT, FCA—North America. "This summer we're excited to introduce our all-new 2017 Chrysler Paci-

fica, which reinvigorates and redefines the minivan segment at these family events which help to raise funds that strengthen the foundation of our children's learning institutions. Since the inception of 'Drive for the Kids' initiative, the Company has contributed over seven million dollars to schools nationwide."

FCA US supports local schools and student enrichment programs in communities across the United States. With the cooperation of local dealers like Van Horn Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram in Plymouth, the company has helped raise over seven million dollars for schools since 1993. For more information, visit www.drive4kids.com.

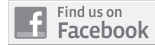
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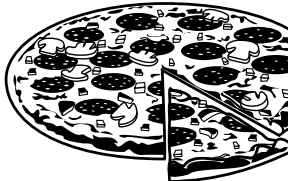
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room which now provides the technology staff with a designated area for working on various aspects of our district's technology with a secure storage space.

4th Grade "Penthouse" Area—The upper elementary area which houses the fourth grade classes, OT/PT rooms, and reading support classroom received a major facelift. Each classroom, the hallway, and woodwork was painted and new carpeting installed. You would never know that floor is in a building from 1938!

Elementary Gymnasium—It was time for the elementary gymnasium and stage to also get a facelift. All ceilings and walls in both the gym and stage were painted, in addition to installing new carpeting on the balcony and lower adjacent hallway.

Bathroom Renovations—Although the "subway tile" look might be coming back in style, it was definitely time for our 1958 elementary bathrooms, JK bathroom, and daycare bathroom to be redone. The tile was framed in, walls were textured and painted, new tiling was installed, some plumbing fixtures were updated, and a new partition was put in. The end result—modern restroom facilities for our students. In addition, the middle school bathrooms also got a "facelift" with freshly painted partitions and new faucets.

Office/Lounge Area—New carpeting greets visitors to the elementary/middle school office and lounge area.

Outside Elementary/Middle School Doors—Rusty mullions were replaced and all exterior doors painted to present a fresher, and more secure, entrances into the school building.

Elementary/Middle School Makerspace/Co-Motion Room—A middle school classroom was renovated to become a Makerspace/Co-Motion room in which students will experiment with many STEM aspects (Science / Technology / Engineering / Math). At any given time, students can be working on programming, coding, robotics, engineering, Lego construction, video-editing—and much more. They are only limited by their imagination. While the room is still in its beginning stages, there are big plans for its future potential, and the students (and staff) can't wait!

And if this wasn't enough, plans are underway for the construction of an "Inclusive" play area to be constructed on the east end of the existing elementary/middle school playground. This would allow for ALL our students to be able to access and play together in an area designed especially for this purpose.

In addition, the selection of the various pieces of equipment will allow for the play area to also provide therapy opportunities for our students with disabilities. Also, as the area will have a ground covering that allows for wheelchair access, it will be an ideal location for any person with a disability to be able to come join in the fun with their children/grandchildren.

The District is working with Steve Schmitt from Jos. Schmitt Construction and Hollie Rickey from Gerber Leisure Products. The School Board approved the plans at their September meeting and now fundraising efforts will begin. The cost of the playground is approximately \$150,000. The District is working with Steve Schmitt to work on securing donations to help this inclusive playground become a reality for our students and families. Although no formal fundraising has begun at this



Playground fun to expand

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point, two donations totaling \$41,000 have been received to start the fundraising process. Please watch for more information to be forthcoming on this latest project!

In the midst of all the construction, education and learning was taking place. Over

250 students in grades JK-12 were involved in learning activities this summer. This included the summer school program with a variety of classes for 180 JK-grade eighth students, munch and make reading program, musical instrument and march-

ing band lessons, leadership activities and remedial coursework. People often wonder if anything happens at schools in summer. Well, at EL-G School, the answer is definitely YES!

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Beer Belly Idols to follow up PAC Road Rally/Poker Run

The Plymouth Arts Center is presenting a premier Road Rally/Poker Run as a fundraiser for the Arts on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The Road Rally/Poker Run event will include a beautiful, fall, 60-mile ride beginning at the Plymouth Arts Center and traveling around the county. You will explore five to seven local checkpoints, drawing a playing card at each one to try your luck at getting the best hand. All motorcycle and car types are welcome—come alone or with a group. This is a great chance to take out your vintage or new car or cycle.

Registration is now open for all models and years of motorcycles and cars. Pre-

registration is encouraged by visiting the PAC website: <https://plymouth-arts-center.ticketleap.com/road-rally> or you may also register the day of the event, Saturday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Start at your leisure, Poker Run takes place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Reception for participants with appetizers will follow from 4-6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best poker hands and more, complimentary appetizers will be served at the Arts Center, cash bar and live music by the Beer Belly Idols from 6-9 p.m. Get your ticket now for a discount. \$30 per person until Sept. 30 and \$35 per person on Oct. 1. Tons of fun—a weekend to remember.



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Racing schedule in place for 2017 RA season

Road America has announced its schedule the 2017 race season series.

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 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.

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.

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.

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Terri Yoho, the 2016 American Cancer Society Road America Walk/Run Honorary Survivor, walks seven to 10 miles a day to stay healthy and fit since undergoing treatment for breast cancer several years ago.

Cancer survivor walks away from troubles

They say you can't run from your troubles, but according to Terri Yoho, you can walk away.

Yoho, this year's honorary survivor for the American Cancer Society Road America Walk/Run, walked out of her final treatment at the Vince Lombardi Cancer Center on April 1, 2009, and never stopped. She credits walking (averaging about seven to 10 miles a day) with helping her recover from stage two breast cancer treatment and maintain a healthy lifestyle.

"I've taken 42 million steps—roughly 20,000 miles—since that day," said Yoho. "I've counted every cancer-free step that I take."

During her treatment, Yoho, Executive Director of the Kohler Foundation, lost unwanted weight. Afterwards, she found that walking not only helped her stay fit, but boosted her emotional wellbeing.

"I'm committed to walking in all 50 states and have hit 33 so far along with a Canadian province or two. Maybe I'm a little obsessed, but I walk every single day and count every single step because it's right for me, and I hope it inspires others," said Yoho, who lives near Adell with her husband Bill. Her daughter Alexis and son-in-law Brian have a son Elliott, who is 5.

Another lesson Yoho took away from her cancer journey is a commonly shared sentiment among survivors: time is precious.

"I had two surgeries, chemo, radiation and six months of my life that were out of my control. Cancer does not define who I am, but it taught me that when an opportunity comes your way, you should run with it," she said.

That would include being asked to represent her fellow survivors at the Road America event this October, which Yoho humbly accepted.

"I'm just a regular middle-aged person; there's nothing special about me. But if I can inspire other people to know that they can get through cancer, too, I'm happy to do that."

So on Oct. 29, Yoho will be taking a lap around the iconic racetrack.

"Run with it—or like me, walk with it—but let's hit the track at Road America and

ACS hosts 38th Cancer Run/Walk at Road America

The 38th annual American Cancer Society Road America Walk/Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Road America Race Track in Elkhart Lake. Last year, 2,700 runners and walkers participated in the event, raising more than \$165,000 for cancer research.

The four-mile run and walk held each year in the fall to raise funds to help fight cancer, draws thousands of participants, mostly from the local area. All participants receive a T-shirt designed by Sheboygan artist Patty Mayer. Trophies are awarded to the top male and female runners and winners in each age category. Second and third place age group winners receive medals. Chip timing will be used for scoring runners. The event also features a noncompetitive kids run (\$15) for children 13 and under, which includes a T-shirt and participation medal.

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9:30 a.m. • Survivor Photo

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Pumpkin Patch Days at Henschels

Fall brings a great opportunity for family fun time at the the Henschel Indian Museum and Trout Farm.

Henschel's annual Pumpkin Patch Days unfold Saturday, Oct. 8 and Sunday, Oct. 9.

Families are invited to the fall festival to bask in the fall colors and revel in the joys of harvest season.

Pumpkin Patch Day activities are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day on the farm located northwest of Elkhart Lake.

Directions to the farm and museum can be found on the Henschel's website at www.henschelindianmuseumandtroutfarm.com

Picking out pumpkins

Kids are invited to pick out their favorite pumpkin which they can take home and carve. The acre and a half pumpkin patch planted by Gary Henschel has been harvested, and all the bright orange pumpkins are resting and awaiting new homes in a special field.

A variety of pumpkins, gourds and squash will be available for purchase on

the grounds during the Pumpkin Patch Days.

Visitors are admitted free to the Pumpkin Patch, but there are fees to visit the Indian Museum or take the hayrides.

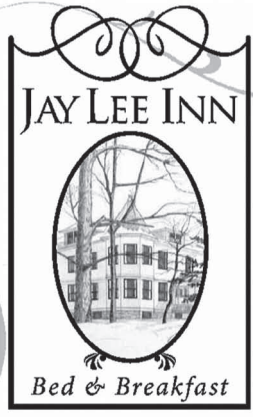
Museum admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Hayrides to the effigy mounds are \$5 per adult and \$3 per child.

Visitors are welcome to tour the gift shop or play in the Puzzling Cornfield. They can also enjoy apple cider and caramel apples.

Hot dogs and dessert treats are also available. Trout fishing is available in the trout farm ponds. No license is necessary. Anglers have their catch cleaned and packed for a fee.

Visitors park on top of the hill, and can have their pumpkins carted back up the hill at the day's end.

Parking and admission are free. Henschel and his wife, Rosalie, credited the many people that help out for the weekend, many of them family. "Our daughter-in-law and son have been doing the hay rides, and our grandchildren help out with the games and activities," he said.



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Wade House hosts Breakfast at the Inn

On Saturday, Oct. 22 from 8-11 a.m., Wade House historic site in Greenbush will be hosting Breakfast at the Inn, a foodways program in which participants will have the opportunity to enjoy a delicious hearth-cooked meal, prepared with their own hands, in the historic Wade House stagecoach hotel.

Authentic recipes from late-19th-century cookbooks will be referenced as guests chop and stir, season and roast, preparing their morning meal. When the breakfast preparation chores are complete, guests receive a guided tour through the stately stagecoach hotel and learn about the respite, which it offered to weary travelers along the plank road between Sheboygan and Fond du Lac in the 1850s and 1860s. Once breakfast is prepared, participants

gather family style in the lovely Wade House dining room for a wonderful sit-down meal with lively conversation. The menu will feature a delectably abundant feast of New England pancakes, eggs and tomatoes, toad-in-the-hole, pork sausage, quick biscuits, fried potatoes, baked apples and coffee. This satisfying encounter with central Wisconsin's past concludes with everyone pitching in to clear the table, wash dishes (19th-century style) and sweep the hearth.

Breakfast at the Inn costs \$45 per person, and reservations are required. If you have any questions about the program or would like to reserve your spot at the table, please call 920-526-3271. Private Breakfasts for groups of 10 to 20 may also be arranged.



ELG students plan trip to Washington

In June 2017, students in seventh, eighth and ninth grades at Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School will be traveling to Washington D.C. They will visit the U.S. Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial and several other D.C. attractions to learn firsthand about history and government. The WorldStrides DiscoverNow! program is arranging transportation, lodging, and other details intended to provide students with lasting memories about the nation's capital.

The students have been fundraising for two years to make the trip possible. Students again will be offering their services

this fall in the Rent-a-Kid program. They'll be available to do yard work, baby-sit, walk pets, etc. for residents and businesses in Elkhart Lake, Glenbeulah and the Town of Rhine. Teams of a student and one adult are available to work from 8-11 a.m. & 1-4 p.m. each Saturday in October. Cost is a free-will offering. Interested community members should contact Corynn Feldmann at 946-9482 to schedule a time.

For more information, or to offer a fundraising opportunity or make a donation, please contact Chris Petrie (cpetrie@elgs.k12.wi.us) or Angie Roth (aroth@elgs.k12.wi.us).



The Pumpkin Patch

Fall Family Weekend
October 8 & 9 • 10am - 4pm

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FINAL WEEKEND OF THE SEASON
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Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce

UPCOMING EVENTS

Farmers & Artisans Market

Saturdays thru October 8

Membership Dinner Meeting

Thursday, October 20

Author shares book of poetry

By Pam Mathes
for the Depot Dispatch

After working almost 30 years as a hospice nurse and retiring two years ago, local Elkhart Lake resident, Maryann Hurtt, checked one item off her bucket list in August.

Aldrich Press published her chapbook, "River."

A chapbook is a small collection of poetry.

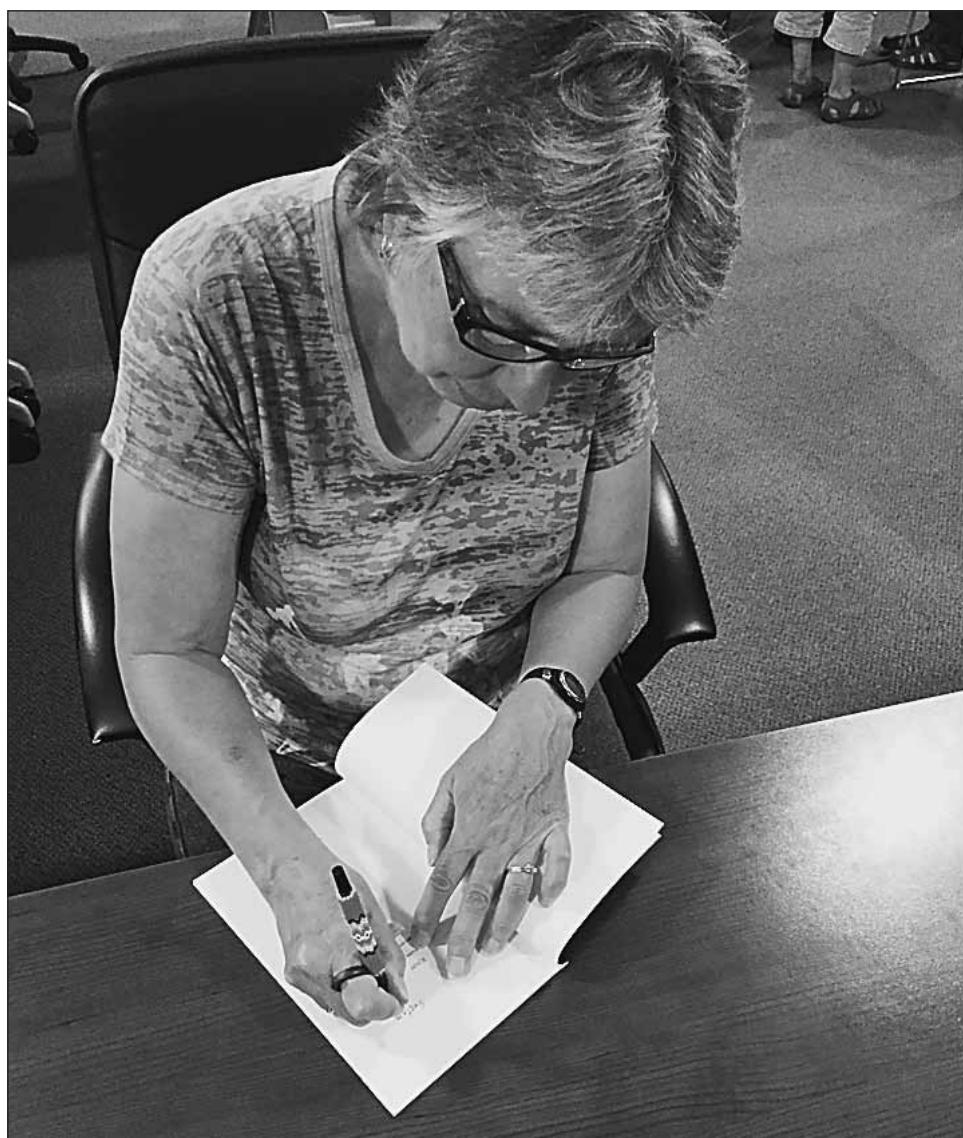
"River" received its inspiration from patient and family stories and also the natural world. Maryann wanted to share how hope and resilience are redefined when hope appears lost. The poems are not all doom and gloom and many of them take place in recognizable places—the Sheboygan Marsh, La Budde Creek, the Ice Age Trail, the Kettle Moraine.

Maryann especially appreciates how poetry can help us see what seems so common in new light. She is currently working on a manuscript about an environmental disaster and researching not only the human stories but also the history and science. This fall, she will be teaching a mostly just for fun poetry class for the Plymouth Community Education program.

Holly J. Hughes, author of "Sailing by Ravens" and "The Pen & the Bell: Mindful Writing in a Busy World" said this about "River," "Bless Maryann Hurtt for chronicling the way we leave this world with humor and compassion, so that 'even death, is grace.' In this moving collection of poems, former hospice nurse Hurtt combines a clear-eyed attention to life's end with details from the natural world—'tiny end-of-season roses hold teaspoons of snow'—allowing us to view death not with fear but with reverence.

These fine elegiac poems suggest death is as natural as the seasons, showing us how 'in the end, we become, what we love.'"

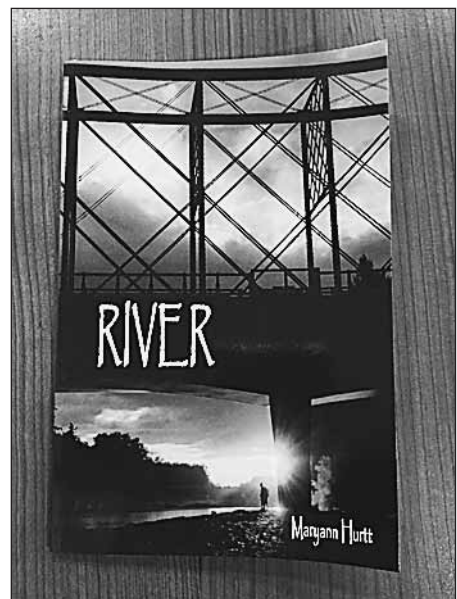
"River" is available on Amazon and the Elkhart Lake Library.



Elkhart Lake author shares book insights

Author Maryann Hurtt talked at the Elkhart Lake Public Library about her recently published chapbook, entitled, "River." Hurtt talked about the book of poems and remained after the presentation to sign autographs.

Pam Mathes photos



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September mystery photo

October mystery photo



Down Memory Lane— Recognize these photos?

Take a look at October's mystery photo at the top left. 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 September mystery photo winner was Lynn Schwensow.....

I know this building very well! My father and mother (Pete and Jo Stanskas) were proprietors of Peter's Market from 1959 to 1973 located at 21 S. Lake Street (now Lake Street Café). I believe it was Al's Market when dad bought it. It was (is) located in the "square" with Johnson Bank across from the store (with Dr. John Martineau's office above it with 21 steps) and Nametz's Village Green next door toward the lake.

When dad took over the store the post office was on the left side of the building and a tavern (Tiny's Tap???) was on the right side. When the new post office was built, dad knocked out the old post office wall and doubled the size of his store. Dad ran the meat market, which was located in the back of the store where the current kitchen is, and mom ran the store and checked out at the front window area where the bar is now. It was open seven days a week and dad was known for his great rib eyes, which he delivered to the local restaurants such as Q's Quarters, Voelkers and Pine Lodge in Sheboygan Falls (the oversized steak sandwich steaks). We would get great fresh produce delivered from Levitan's and Charlie's Market in Sheboygan, and City Bakery would deliver the fresh doughnuts and Sheboygan hard rolls by 6:30 each morning.

In those days there was a lot of bartering and we had individual books for the lake people and businesses such as

Muff Webers, restaurants etc. We would write down the total and date of their purchases for each and dad would figure out who owed whom at the end of the month for gas verses groceries etc, and the others would be billed and divvied up at the end of each month. His reputation as a great butcher included deliveries to the Sheboygan homes of the lake people when they closed up the lake homes for the summer. To this day my husband and I have never had a better rib eye!

The early days also included the races and riots 'in the square.' Dad was deputized as a deputy sheriff by Carl Wick and for years they would sit upstairs of the store in dad's office to get a better view of who was causing trouble. Then dad and Carl would radio back and forth to apprehend the culprits.

Dad and mom absolutely loved Elkhart Lake and would have lived there much longer if it wasn't for health problems for both of them. All the children would come in to shop with their parents and run back to see dad. He would hold them by the hand, get a small paper bag and walk them up to the front so they could pick out their favorite candy for free (or a cold wiener if they were older).

So that's a few of my memories of 21 S. Lake Street. I believe the hardware store and possibly a few other businesses followed when mom and dad had to move, but when my brother Peter and sister Mari Jo come to visit, we still go there to have a bite to eat and talk about the good old days.

My address used to be 84 West Street and phone number Trinity 62647 (and post office combination was DEF). Wish I could remember what I had to eat for

breakfast, but long-term memory is still good—LOL!

Submitted by Lynn Schwensow (Stanskas)

The Depot Dispatch also thanks Richard Baumann who entered his June 2006 Depot Dispatch column as an additional explanation for this picture.

To enter the October contest, 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.

Be sure to read the Depot Dispatch every month!
Keep up with what's going on in Elkhart Lake.

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Take a real life Scavenger Hunt - Mural Walk

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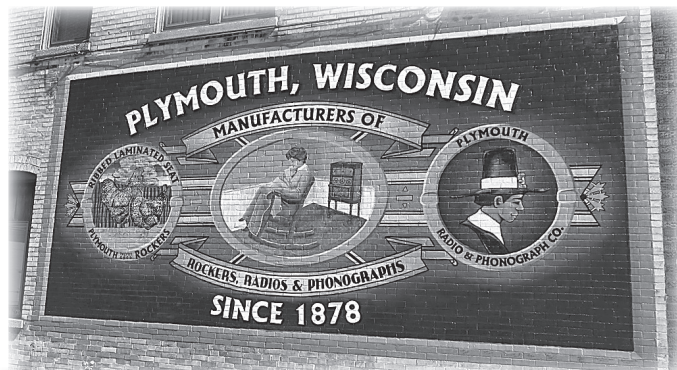
Saturday, Oct. 1

from 10am to 4pm

Individuals and families are invited to participate in Plymouth Arts Center's Mural Scavenger Hunt.



PLYMOUTH ARTS CENTER



Prizes awarded 4pm followed by entertainment from 4:30 to 5:30pm by Plymouth High School's German Band, the **Junge Kameraden.**

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Elkhart Lake Village Report

Trash pickup changes

Change in Garbage Pickup Date

Advanced Disposal has requested to move the Village garbage pickup day to Mondays. They have indicated that they are reorganizing their pickup schedule in Sheboygan County. The Village Board has agreed to move the date to Monday. This will start in January 2017. More information will be sent out to you, as we get closer.

Trick or Treat

Trick or Treat will be Sunday, Oct. 30 from 3-5 p.m.

Winter Rules begin Nov. 15

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

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 or the parking lot on North East Street between the hours of 2:00 o'clock A.M. and 6:00 o'clock A.M. 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.

Snow Removal

Ordinance 10.03 Removing Snow from Sidewalks: residents must clean snow from sidewalks within 14 hours of any snowfall in a 24 hour period.

Residents have 24 hours after a winter storm to remove ice and snow from their sidewalks. Snow cannot be blown or plowed onto Village Streets. Residents must also shovel out any hydrants near their home

Yard Waste and Leaves

Yard waste, leaves, brush, garden debris,



Historical photo of Villa Gottfried Courtesy of Sheboygan County Research Center.

etc. can be disposed of at the dumpster located at the Village garage from April through October. Dumpster hours are Wednesdays 2-6 p.m. and Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Caboose Project

Last month I talked about the project to restore the caboose next to the depot. I asked for donations to help defray the cost of doing the work. I am happy to report that the response was overwhelming. One of our residents stepped forward with a very large donation that will go a long way to completing this project. I am not going to name the donors at this time, but will do so in the near future.

You still have time to contribute to the project.

However, like all projects like this, we have had some cost overruns.

We need additional donations to complete the project. The caboose project is making progress and in the next couple of weeks you will see significant changes. If you can help, please send checks to The

Elkhart Lake Historical Society c/o of the Village of Elkhart Lake, 40 Pine Street, Elkhart Lake, WI 53020. This is a 501(C)3 deductible donation.

Road Projects

Victory Lane received its final coat of blacktop a few weeks ago. This street project is now complete.

The Village is working with Sheboygan County on finishing the Lake, East,

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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TRUSTEE: Lynn Shovan (POB 682) — (920) 207-4561. Email: lshovan@elkhartlakewi.gov

TRUSTEE: Richard Baumann (22 Cedar Lane) — 920-781-2030. Email: rbaumann@elkhartlakewi.gov

Square, W. Rhine, and Elm Streets project. Thank you for your patience as we strive to keep our streets in good repair.

Alan Rudnick
Village President

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Organizers of the caboose renovation project are seeking additional donations to complete the project. The caboose project is making progress and in the next couple of weeks you will see significant changes.

Russ cutting Ryan Pafford's hair.

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Ablers gear up for Rural Arts Road Trip

Abler Art Glass, 16205 Little Elkhart Lake Road, Kiel, is gearing up for its 4th annual self-guided, Rural Arts Roadtrip, Oct. 7, 8, 9.

Enjoy the pastoral scenery and breathtaking countryside as you visit 11 host sites with 31 guest participants.

The 2016 line-up is

- Abler Art Glass Gallery, glass gallery: Faith Ann Givings, pottery; Pam Bronk, leather purses; Kelly Mertens, homemade salsa; Jason Reimer, metal art; Chuck Ausavich, watercolorist
- Tom's Barnboard, recycled barnboard: Designs by Dieter, metal art; C. Hoppenrath, photography
- Grassway Organics Farm & Store, organic farm: Leiber Baskets, basket weaving; Margaret Hall, fused glass
- Jan's Specialities, reclaimed furniture

and antiques: Ballbach's Honey; Greenway Homescapes, metal art

- Bleating Heart Haven Farm Gallery, wool, mohair, yarns: JK Designs, glass; Floppy Ear Farm, goat milk bath and body; Flying Fuzz, knits and felts fibers; The Old Hairy Potter, pottery and mixed metal jewelry; Copper Mountain Art, jewelry
- LaClare Farms Shoppe, goat cheese: LaClare Farms Cheesemakers; Art From Iron, metal art; Lily Bug Studio, mixed media items
- The Plaid Squirrel, eclectic art: Gary Gossen, glass painter; Denna's Creations, silverware jewelry; Debra Lee Hellwig, painter of animals; Kreative Kraftwerks, handcrafted soy candles and bath and body products
- Meuer Farm, organic farm: David

Bartels, chain saw artist; Bill Wright, wood carver

- Heritage Orchard, apple orchard: Marytown Quilters; Julie Bubolz, stained glass; Fish Decoys by Vern, wood carved decoys
- Sunrise Valley Organics and Natural Health Shoppe, organic farm: Mama's Country Market, handmade goats milk soaps and lotions; Bruce Kornely, scroll sawing
- Hilbert Art and Antiques, antiques: Daniel Green, paintings; Woolburst by Kelly, felted art; Sarah Birschbach, fused glass.

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one to enjoy, a great family event. Demonstrations in glass blowing, wool spinning, wood carving to cider pressing. Organic farms with shops and café. Enjoy viewing sheep, beef, chickens, bunnies and turkey. Antiques and refurbished, reclaimed and recycled pieces. Apple orchard offering apple cider and fresh apples.

A brochure, www.RuralArtsRoadtrip.com is available offering information on each host site, participants and map to guide you through the road trip in Calumet and southwestern Manitowoc Counties.

For more information and brochure with map, call 920-286-0971, e-mail RuralArtsRoadtrip.com or visit our facebook page.

Trick or Charity in Elkhart Lake and Glenbeulah Sponsored by Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah FFA

During trick or treat time in Elkhart Lake and Glenbeulah, be on the lookout for Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah FFA members.

The FFA members will be part of the "Trick-Or-Charity" campaign to collect non-perishable items to donate to the Plymouth Food Pantry.

Students will be stopping at houses with lights on for trick or treaters. If FFA members happen to not stop at your house, feel free to drop items off at the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School.

Thank you for your support!

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Thursday Divine Service.....7 pm

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- Wednesday..... 9 am and 7 pm
- Sunday.....9:15 am

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Elkhart Lake Chamber Calendar

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.

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

SEPTEMBER 30
Community United Church of Christ
 Fish Fry at Anchor Lanes sponsored by Community United Church of Christ.

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

OCTOBER 1
Elkhart Lake Farmers & Artisans Market
 Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce. Head to the Village Square for a unique shopping experience 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For details or to sell your craft, contact the Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce at 920-876-2922 or 877-355-3554.

Elkhart Lake's Road America
 Tough Mudder a 10- to 12-mile obstacle course challenge.

Plymouth Arts Center
 Road Rally Poker Run. For more info, please call the Arts Center (920) 892-8409.

OCTOBER 2
Elkhart Lake's Road America
 Tough Mudder a 10- to 12-mile obstacle course challenge.

Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts
 Okee Dokee Brothers 3 p.m. Family Series. Tickets 920-208-3243.

OCTOBER 3
Elkhart Lake Board of Trustee
 Village of Elkhart Lake Board of Trustee meeting, Grashorn Civic Center 7 p.m.

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

Elkhart Lake Study Club
 Louise Mann "The History of Buttons." Social at 11:30 a.m. Noon lunch at Civic Center.

OCTOBER 4
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

OCTOBER 5
Camp Y-Koda
 Knee High Naturalist Program, The Pumpkin Patch. Children will learn all about seeds, plants and pumpkins. Please include \$1 per child to help over the cost of your child's pumpkin. Pre-registration is required.

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

OCTOBER 6
Elkhart Lake Public Library
 Story Time 10:30 a.m.

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

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Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts
 The Willis Clan 7:30 p.m. Call (920) 208-3243 for more information.

OCTOBER 7
Abler Art Glass Gallery
 Rural Arts Road Trip 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Self-guided tours at area points of interest. Abler Art Glass Gallery, LLC, 16205 Little Elkhart Lake Road, Kiel is participating.

Elkhart Lake Road America
 Sunset Cruise. Admission.

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

Plymouth Arts Center
 Sound Celebration Annual Concert. For more info, please call the Arts Center (920) 892-8409.

OCTOBER 8
Abler Art Glass Gallery
 Rural Arts Road Trip 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Self-guided tours at area points of interest. Abler Art Glass Gallery, LLC, 16205 Little Elkhart Lake Road, Kiel is participating.

Aviation Heritage Center of Wisconsin
 Fall Craft Sale 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Check out new crafters with unique ideas, enjoy a delicious lunch and start your Christmas shopping early. Admission.

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.

Elkhart Lake's Road America
 Experience Road America through our Off-Road Driving Experience. Admission.

Henschel's Indian Museum and Trout Farm
 The Pumpkin Patch 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Indian Museum tours, scenic hayrides to Effigy Mounds, gift shop, play in the puzzling corn field, enjoy apple cider and caramel apples, trout fishing. For more information call 920-876-3193 on the days of the event.

Plymouth Arts Center
 Sound Celebration Annual Concert. For more info, please call the Arts Center (920) 892-8409.

Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra
 Sheboygan Traditions. The first concert of the 98th Season: A Season of Rich Expression 7:30 p.m.

Wade House Historical House
 Autumn Celebration 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Learn about the origins of American Halloween customs at Wade House.

OCTOBER 9
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Wade House Historical House
 Autumn Celebration 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Learn about the origins of American Halloween customs at Wade House.

OCTOBER 11
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

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

OCTOBER 12
Elkhart Lake Public Library
 Book Chat and Coffee Hour 10 a.m. Come and see our new books and enjoy the conversation.

OCTOBER 13
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meetings 7 p.m.

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

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Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts
 Art of Time Ensemble 7:30 p.m. Call (920) 208-3243 for more information.

Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts
 Under Our Stars 5:30 p.m. Help us pack the theater in celebration of 15 years of entertainment on the actual anniversary date of the Grand Re-Opening. Call (920) 208-3243 for more information.

OCTOBER 14
Elkhart Lake Public Library
 Book Club on the Move 1 p.m. True Grit by Charles Portis. Meet at the Butternut Café at the Wade House.

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

OCTOBER 15
Wade House Historical House
 Autumn Celebration 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Learn about the origins of American Halloween customs at Wade House.

OCTOBER 16
Wade House Historical House
 Autumn Celebration 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Learn about the origins of American Halloween customs at Wade House.

OCTOBER 17
Elkhart Lake Board of Trustee
 Village of Elkhart Lake Board of Trustee meeting, Grashorn Civic Center 7 p.m.

Elkhart Lake Lions Club
 All member meeting at Anchor Lanes, spouses night, 6:30 p.m. social. 7 p.m. dinner.

Elkhart Lake Public Library
 LEGO Club 4-5 p.m. Let's build something!

OCTOBER 18
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.
Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce
 Chamber board meeting 8:30 a.m. Grashorn Civic Center.

OCTOBER 19
Elkhart Lake Public Library
 Book Chat and Coffee Hour 10 a.m. Come and see our new books and enjoy the conversation.

OCTOBER 20
Elkhart Lake Public Library
 Story Time 10:30 a.m.

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

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

OCTOBER 21
Paddock Club
 Live Music, Paul Sucherman on keyboard and Auggie on drums 7-11 p.m.

Plymouth Arts Center
 PAC Theatre Company presents "Dr. Jeckyll, No Place to Hyde." Admission. For more info, please call the Arts Center (920) 892-8409.

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Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts
 Danny J and The Legendaires Show Band 7 p.m. Call (920) 208-3243 for more information.

Wade House Historical House
 Breakfast at the Inn 8-11 a.m. Admission.

Wade House Historical House
 Fire and Water 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Join the trades staff at Wade House Historic Site to learn how Wisconsinites harnessed fire and water to power their blacksmith shops and sawmills and more.

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OCTOBER 24
Elkhart Lake Public Library
 Movie Day 11 a.m. Movie choice to be announced. PG-rated.

OCTOBER 25
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

OCTOBER 26
Elkhart Lake Public Library
 Book Chat and Coffee Hour 10 a.m. Come and see our new books and enjoy the conversation.

OCTOBER 27
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meetings 7 p.m.

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

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OCTOBER 28
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OCTOBER 29
Elkhart Lake's Road America
 Road America Run/Walk for American Cancer Society at . Join us as walkers, runners, and volunteers come together to honor cancer survivors, raise awareness about reducing cancer risk, and raise money to help the American Cancer Society fight the disease.

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Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts
 Rocky Horror Picture Show (1975) 6 & 9 p.m. Call (920) 208-3243 for more information.

OCTOBER 30
Plymouth Arts Center
 PAC Theatre Company presents "Dr. Jeckyll, No Place to Hyde." Admission. For more info, please call the Arts Center (920) 892-8409.

Trick-or-Treating
 Halloween Trick-or-Treating 3-5 p.m.

OCTOBER 31
Elkhart Lake Public Library
 Trick or Treat at the Library all day.

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NOVEMBER 1
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

NOVEMBER 2
Camp Y-Koda
 Knee High Naturalist Program, Talking To Tom Turkey. The Knee High Naturalists will track Mr. Tom Turkey on the beautiful trails at Camp Y-Koda. After our turkey hunt, we will cook over a campfire just like the Native Americans and Pilgrims. Pre-registration is required.

Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts
 Summit-Manhattan Transfer Meets Take 6 at 7:30 p.m. Call (920) 208-3243 for more information.

NOVEMBER 3
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meetings 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 4
Paddock Club
 Live Music, Paul Sucherman on keyboard and Auggie on drums 7-11 p.m.

Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts
 Tribute to the Bee Gees 7:30 p.m. Admission.

NOVEMBER 5
Wade House Historical House
 Hearthside Dinner 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Enjoy a delicious hearth-cooked meal, prepared with your own hands, in the historic Wade House stagecoach hotel. Limited seating; reservations required. Admission. 920-526-3271.

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

Elkhart Lake Lions Club
 Directors meeting 7 p.m. Quit Qui Oc.

Elkhart Lake Study Club
 Dr. John Prellwitz, tour of Elkhart Lake Veterinary Clinic. Meet at Cedar Landing Club House, order lunch from Off the Rail.

NOVEMBER 8
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

NOVEMBER 10
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meetings 7 p.m.

Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts

The Guess Who Call 7:30 p.m. (920) 208-3243 for more information.

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

NOVEMBER 12
Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra
 People's Choice Concert. The second concert of the 98th Season: A Season of Rich Expression 7:30 p.m.

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NOVEMBER 14
Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts
 Dan St. Paul - What's Funny After 50 at 7:30 p.m. Call (920) 208-3243 for more information.

NOVEMBER 15
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce
 Chamber board meeting 8:30 a.m. Grashorn Civic Center.

DEPOT DISPATCH DEADLINES

November 2016 issue

- October 13 - Contributing writer stories due.
- October 17 - Ad design changes/ space reservations due.
- October 18 - Print ready ads due.
- October 25 - Issue on newsstands

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Fundraiser a great success

The weekend of Sept. 17-18 offered a pair of successful fundraising events for Camp Anokijig's scholarship program.

On Saturday, the camp hosted Laughter in the Woods. The main lodge rocked with laughter from the antics of the McMann & Tate comedy group.

The evening also consisted of live and silent auctions, populated with items and generous donations from companies and individuals dedicated to the mission of providing Camp Scholarships.

Sunday, Sept. 18 was a gorgeous day for Fallapalooza, perfect for families to get a taste of Anokijig and support Anokijig's Scholarship Program.

The children and their families who attended Fallapalooza were over-the-top excited to be at camp for the day. A young lady had so much fun on her corral ride that she came running back for another. Another young fellow proudly said that Sunday was his first time fishing, and he

had caught his very first fish!

A young lady happily displayed the arrowhead bead necklace she had made to anyone who would listen. Camp was filled with joy and laughter.

Anokijig's Scholarship Program

Both fundraisers served to support the Anokijig Scholarship program.

Every child, regardless of their financial situation, deserves an opportunity to experience the character-building and positive influence of Camp Anokijig. There is a spirit about Anokijig that creates a safe environment void of judgment for children to explore possibilities that encourage personal growth along with outrageous fun and an appreciation for the natural world. Events like Laughter in the Woods and Fallapalooza help make this a reality for children whose families are restricted by financial situations. Camp Scholarships provide hope for needy children, opening doors for life changing opportunities.



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New Books for Adult Readers

ADULT FICTION

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 American Girl, Kate Horsley
 Any Minute Now, Eric Van Lustbader
 Behind Closed Doors, B.A. Paris
 Book That Matters Most, Ann Hood
 Christmas Angel Project, Melody Carlson
 Couple Next Door, Shari Lapena
 Curious Minds, Janet Evanovich*
 Darktown, Thomas Mullen
 Die like an Eagle, Donna Andrews
 First Star I See Tonight, Susan Phillips
 Gentlemen, Forrest Leo
 Girl Before, Rena Olsen
 Great Reckoning, Louise Penny
 Hero of France, Alan Furst
 How to Party With an Infant, Kauri Hemmings
 Invisible Life of Ivan Isaenko, Scott Stambach
 I Will Send Rain, Rae Meadows
 Leaving Lucy Pear, Anna Solomon
 Love Transformed, Tracie Peterson
 Matchmakers of Minnow Bay, Kelly Harms
 One Man, Andrew Gross
 Season of Ruin, Anna Bradley
 Secrets of Wishtide, Kate Saunders
 Thieving Weasels, Billy Taylor
 Underground Railroad, Colson Whitehead
 Unseen World, Liz Moore
 Watching Edie, Camilla Way
 We are All Made of Stars, Rowan Coleman
 Wish, Beverly Lewis

ADULT NON-FICTION

American Heiress, Jeffrey Toobin
 American Revolutions, Alan Taylor
 Artists Painting Techniques, DK
 Between Breaths, Elizabeth Vargas
 Bobby Kennedy, Larry Tye
 But What if We're Wrong, Chuck Klosterman
 Freedom: My Book of Firsts, Jaycee Dugard
 Grit: the Power and Perseverance, Angela Duckworth
 His Final Battle, Joseph Lelyveld
 Hunting Camp 52, John Marvin Hanson
 I'm Supposed to Protect You, Nadja Spiegelman
 In Trump We Trust, Ann Coulter
 I Wish my Teacher Knew, Kyle Schwartz
 Jews in Wisconsin, Sheila Cohen
 Kingdom of Speech, Tom Wolfe
 Little Thing Called Life, Linda Thompson
 Milwaukee Mayhem, Mathew J. Prigge
 Patient H.M., Luke Dittrich
 Roshara Journal, Jerold W. Apps
 Ship Captain's Daughter, Ann M. Lewis
 Some Like it Cold, William Povletich
 Trump Revealed, Michael Kranish
 War of 1812 in Wisconsin, Mary Elise Antoine
 Wisconsin on the Air, Jack W. Mitchell
 You are a Badass, Jen Sincero

LP FICTION

First Comes Love, Emily Giffin
 Games, James Patterson
 Lone Heart Pass, Jodi Thomas

New Books for Youth Readers

(YA) YOUNG ADULT

And I Darken, Kiersten White
 How to Talk to Girls at Parties, Neil Gaiman

(E) EASY READER

Best Buddies, Jane O'Connor
 Carnival Capers, Eric Esquivel
 Dog Days, Andrea Posner-Sanchez
 Flat Stanley, Jeff Brown
 Humphrey's Mixed up Magic Trick, Betty Birney
 Lucy Knows Best, Charles M. Schulz
 Return to the Ice Palace, Erica David

(I) INTERMEDIATE

New Friends, Michelle Misra
 Secret Life of Pets, David Lewman
 Under the Lagoon, Kiki Thorpe
 Wizard's Wand, Geronimo Stilton

(J) JUVENILE FICTION

Applesauce Weather, Helen Frost
 Calliope the Muse, Joan Holub
 Creeper Invasion, Winter Morgan
 Hidden Oracle, Rick Riordan
 Hundred Percent, Karen Romano Young
 Iron Tomb, Peter Vegas
 Lacrosse Laser, Jake Maddox
 Last Man Out, Mike Lupica
 Macaroons at Midnight, Suzanne Nelson
 Makoons, Louise Erdrich
 Middle School, James Patterson
 Movie Madness, Carolyn Keene
 Pool Panic, Jake Maddox
 Rat Prince, Bridget Hodder
 Second Shot, Jake Maddox
 Secret Sea Monster, Tennant Redbank
 Serafina and the Twisted Staff, Robert Beatty
 Volleyball Victory, Jake Maddox
 Where is Stonehenge, True Kelley

(J) JUVENILE NON-FICTION

Alamo All Stars, Nathan Hale
 Bible Lands, Jonathan N. Tubbs

Dog Man, Dav Pilkey (Graphic)
 Girl Who Drank the Moon, Kelly Barnhill
 Horse, Julie Clutton-Brock
 Judaism, Douglas Charing
 Lego Friends, Olivia London
 Knights and Castles, Rupert Matthews
 Maker Lab, Jack Challoner
 Makey, Makey, Sandy Ng
 One Vote, Two Votes, Bonnie Worth
 Sea Otters, Dorling Kindersley
 Sing With Me, Naoko Stoop
 Squish 8, Jennifer L. Holm
 Thomas Edison and His Bright Idea, Patricia Demuth
 What Were the Twin Towers, Jim O'Connor

BOARD BOOKS

Blast Off, Hunter Reid
 Dinosaur Dance, Sandra Boynton
 Jump into Fall, Gareth Llewellyn

(+) PICTURE BOOKS

Babies Ruin Everything, Matthew Swanson
 Cranky Ballerina, Elise Gravel
 Dirt Plus Water Equal Mud, Katherine Hannigan
 Eighty-Eight Instruments, Chris Barton
 God Bless the Gargoyles, Dav Pilkey
 Goodbye Summer, Hello Autumn, Kenard Pak
 Lucy, Randy Cecil
 My Favorite Pets, Jeanne Birdsall
 My Thumb, Karen Hesse
 Peppa Pig and the Little Train, Neville Astley
 Peppa Plays Soccer, Scholastic Inc.
 Play Time for Peppa and George, Meredith Rusu
 Please Say Please, Kyle T. Webster
 Star Tree, Catherine Hyde
 Story Book Knight, Helen Docherty
 They All Saw a Cat, Brendan Wndzel
 This is My Book, Mark Pett
 What a Beautiful Morning, Arthur Levine
 What do You do with a Problem, Kobi Yamada

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 Bottom's Up
 Bridge of Spies

Bronze

Endeavors: Series 3
 High Rise
 Hologram for the King
 Jungle Book*
 Leapfrog ABC's and 1,2,3's
 Me before You*
 Mother's Day*
 Peppa Pig: Sunny Vacation
 Remarkable Homes of Wisconsin
 Roots

Sky

Wild Kratts: Wild Reptiles!

AUDIO BOOKS

Before the Fall, Noah Hawley
 Rushing Waters, Danielle Steel
 Underground Railroad, Colson Whitehead

*Lucky Day copy available

Events at the Library

STORY TIME

Thursday, Oct. 6 & 20 • 10:30 a.m.

CRAFTER'S CORNER

Tuesday, Oct. 11 • 3-5 p.m. Craft activity for middle school to adult. Bring a friend!

TODDLER TIME

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

BOOK CLUB ON THE MOVE

Friday, Oct. 14 • 1 p.m. True Grit by Charles Portis. Meet at the Butternut Café at the Wade House.

LEGO CLUB

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