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Pumpkin Days set to unfold at farm

By Mike Mathes
for the Depot Dispatch

Fall means family fun time at the the Henschel Indian Museum and Trout Farm. Henschel's annual Pumpkin Patch Days unfold with free family fun on Saturday, Oct. 3 and Sunday, Oct. 4.

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

Everyone loves the Elkhart Lake Farmers and Artisans Market in Elkhart Lake. This month, the market winds down for the season, but it has been a place of excitement and wonderment for business and visitors alike throughout the summer months.

Mike Mathes photos



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games and activities," he said.

Native history

Visitors to the Henschel Indian Museum and Trout Farm grounds get a first hand account of native American history.

The Henschel family farm site is rich in native history, as the land served as a tribal gathering area dating back as long ago as 10,000 years. Different native cultures that have inhabited the land have

been identified through archaeological digs. Arrowheads in particular, point to specific cultures and time periods. Among those periods identified are the paleo and early-, middle- and late woodland eras.

When Gary Henschel's ancestors first settled on the land back in the 1800s, the family lived peacefully with the tribes they found on the land.

At that time, seven generations removed, it was thought the land alongside

the Sheboygan Marsh was a tribal gathering place for tribes. Evidence shows the presence of Ojibwa, Potowotomie, Winnebago, Menomonie and Ottawa tribes at that time. Some of the Cheyenne legends say the Cheyenne were also present before they moved westward.

The Henschel Indian Museum, now in its 36th year, still pays tribute to what is one of Wisconsin's most significant native archaeological sites.

Most of the artifacts in the Henschel Museum have come from the local site, though some have been donated by other people in the area.

Groups come throughout the year to

learn about tribal history and presence.

Lakeland College maintains a connection with the site, conducting an accredited archaeology class each year at the Henschel Farm.

Sacred ground

Part of the Henschel farm contains what is considered as sacred grounds by tribal historians.

The lowlands that now comprise the Sheboygan Marsh were thought to once be a lake of nearly 13,000 acres. Instead

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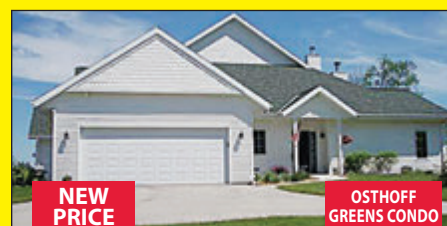


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By Carol Edler Baumann



Seasons Come—and Seasons Go

We're all familiar (perhaps too familiar!) with those seasonal inquiries as to "Where did the summer go?" or "I can't believe we're already in October." But even if we haven't peeked at our calendars recently, everyone else seems to have done so—and they have not been shy to answer their own questions.

Yet it doesn't take an actual written calendar with dates printed on it to remind us of the inexorable passage of time. This is particularly true for those of us who reside in those states, which are blessed with more than one or two seasons during the years and are thus enabled to enjoy not only the scorching heat of summer, but also the freezing temperatures of icy rains, snowy roads and slippery highways.

Hand in hand with the frosty or heated environments, which mark the weather of Mother Nature, are the accompanying clothes, which fill the closets and dressers of their owners. Hardy is the intrepid resident of Wisconsin who does not possess at least one pair of lined and insulated snow-boots, or the northern "snow

bunny" who doesn't pack a couple of sandals or short sleeve shirts or blouses when preparing for a visit to Miami.

The approach of holidays, of course, (and those who purchase the merchandise for holiday sales) are another lucrative source of revenues for clothes and other potential gift items. Who needs a calendar when radio and TV ads monopolize the media, not to mention the whole range of gift items, which overload the store counters at Christmas and other holiday counters? The earliest that I've seen evidence of the "shop before Christmas" syndrome were little Santas dressed in Valentine costumes, but I'm sure other examples will soon emerge.

Well, summer has gone and fall is on its way. As I sat in church last Sunday, I wondered whether this article would appear closer to Halloween or to Thanksgiving. Regardless of the season, I'm pretty sure you'll be reading it before Christmas, so the least I can do is wish you all a great Christmas and a Happy, Blessed, and Meaningful New Year.

Henschel

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of a village, Henschel believes the site was more of a tribal ceremonial and burial grounds.

The presence of solstice and moon markers, along with the alignment of certain mounds point to that possibility.

By accident, the Henschels found a burial site which dated back to 6800 B. C.

Marquette University archaeologist David Overstreet assisted the Henschel

family in connecting with spiritual leaders of the Menomonie Tribe. Following discussions, permitting processes and agreements to appropriately respect any bones, the dig was allowed to proceed.

A spiritual leader from the tribe came to the Henschel Farm to bless the site. All bones unearthed were similarly blessed and returned to their resting places.

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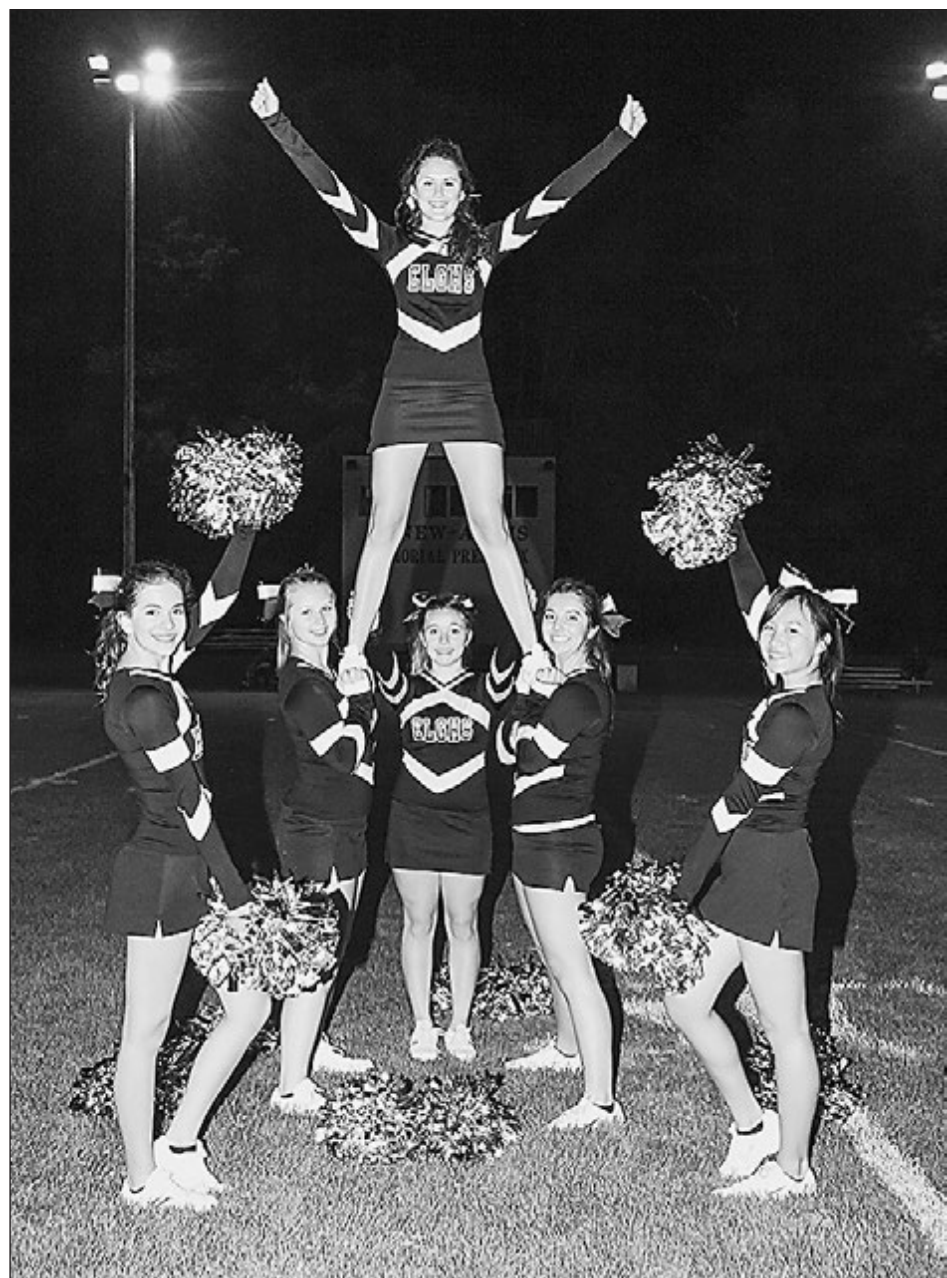


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It's definitely fall in the air as all of Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah high school activities are in full swing. From soccer, to football, cross country, swimming (combined with Kiel) and cheerleading, the students at ELGHS are busy competing and performing.

Les Tension photos



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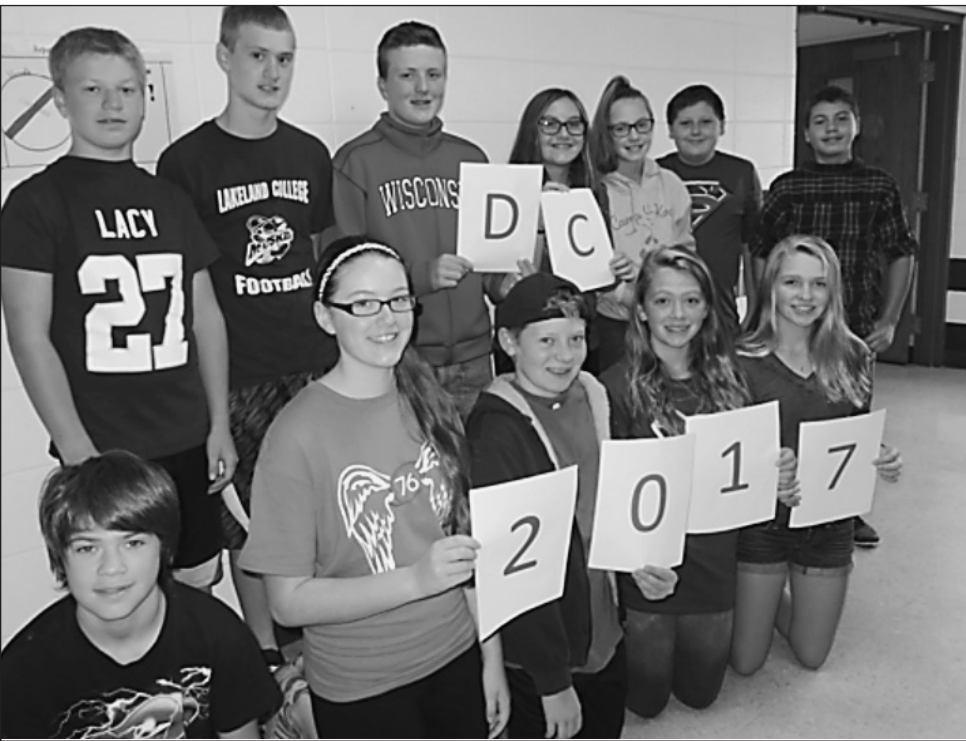
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Students prepare to travel to nation's capital

These kids are going places! Thirty-two students, 15 parents, and two teachers from Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah Middle School are traveling to Washington, DC, in June, 2017. Students are traveling as part of a WorldStrides DiscoverNow! Program where they will learn firsthand about history and government.

This group of hardworking individuals has already started fundraising to help offset travel expenses. This summer students worked during various community events to raise funds for their trip.

The next fundraising event will take place in October. Students will be available through a "Rent-a-Kid" event on

Saturdays during the month of October. Students will be available from 8-11am and 1-4pm on the October 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31. At least one adult and one student will be available to community members in Elkhart Lake, Glenbeulah, and the Town of Rhine. Students are available to walk dogs, clean houses, do yard work, etc. Cost is a free-will offering. Please contact Corynn Feldmann at 946-9033 to schedule a time.

Please contact Chris Petrie (cpetrie@elgs.k12.wi.us) or Angie Roth(aroth@elgs.k12.wi.us) if you have any fundraising opportunities for our group or would like to donate to our travel expense.

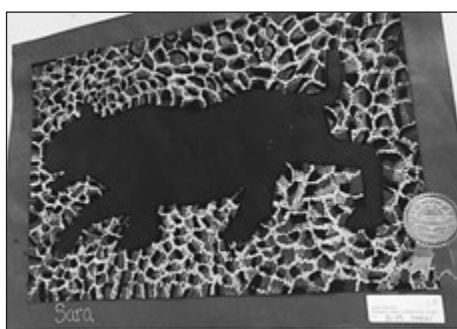
Student artists shine

Congratulations to the following students for receiving a gold merit award for their artwork at the Sheboygan County Fair: Ryder Schwaller, Joseph Kalbacken, Sara Fudala, Maggi Elias, Crystal Shipper, Malorie Prigge, Cole Rentmeester, Louie

Hartfield, and Megan Flora. Their artwork was selected from over 6,000 pieces of art from surrounding districts in the area. Many students from ELGS also received 1st, 2nd and 3rd place ribbons for their beautiful artwork.



Artist - Louie Hartfield



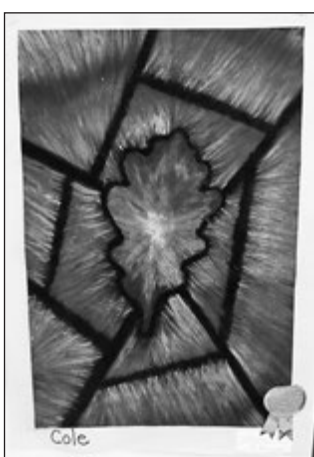
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Pam Mathes photos



WI Bank & Trust names Kuplic branch manager

Wisconsin Bank & Trust is pleased to welcome Paul D. Kuplic as Branch President in Sheboygan Falls.

Kuplic, a Sheboygan Falls resident, has more than 20 years' banking experience, most recently as a Senior Business Bank Officer in Commercial Lending at Investors Community Bank in Manitowoc. Prior to that, he worked for 13 years for Community Bank & Trust in Sheboygan, where he was a Vice President in SBA and Commercial Lending. His first position there was as a Commercial Loan Officer, and he later was promoted to Assistant Vice President and Vice President in Commercial Lending. Kuplic also worked for six years at Firststar Bank in Sheboygan as a Commercial Credit Analyst and SBA Department manager.

"Paul comes to us with a wealth of knowledge in commercial lending, business development and customer service," said Scott Moseley, Regional Market President for Wisconsin Bank & Trust. "His expertise and perspective, along with his involvement in the Sheboygan Falls community will be invaluable to our customers."

Kuplic, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from Carroll College, is active in community work, serving as a board member at Family Service Association of Sheboygan and Vice President of the Sheboygan Falls School Foundation.



He also coaches youth basketball and football teams.

Kuplic, who began in his position August 3, is based in the Sheboygan Falls Banking Center, 1160 Fond du Lac Ave., and can be reached at 920-234-7201 or pkuplic@wisconsinbankandtrust.com.

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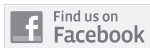
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Les Tension photos



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On Saturday, August 8, 2015 Wendy Jo Freeze and Nicholas Mark Thielmann were united in Holy Matrimony at St. Ann Catholic Church, where the couple are parish members. Parents of the bride, Rich and Jeanne Freeze of Plymouth and parents of the groom, Mark and Cathy Thielmann of Elkhart Lake were in attendance.

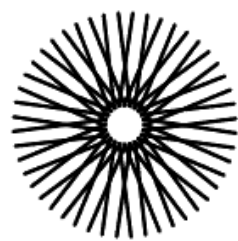
Overcast skies turned sunny as the ceremony concluded and a tented reception began at Fireman's Park in St. Anna. The bride and groom's closest friends and family celebrated this union with dancing, drinks and good times had by all.

The couple took a honeymoon in the Rivera Maya in Mexico. Upon return the bride returned to work at Sargento Foods where she is a personnel scheduler. The groom is an apprentice for Aldag Honold Mechanical Inc. The couple resides in New Holstein, Wisconsin.



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Sippel takes over reins at Lost Sock

By Mike Mathes

for the Depot Dispatch

Located on East Rhine Street, the Lost Sock Laundromat is hardly new to the Elkhart Lake community.

With a history of almost 25 years ago, the Lost Sock Laundromat continues to serve the Elkhart Lake area under new ownership.

Tina Sippel, a veteran of the first Gulf war, became the new proprietor of Lost Sock on June 1, and a new Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce member.

Sippel offers the standard laundromat services and more through her business.

Lost Sock Laundromat is a coin operated laundry that stays open to the public 24 hours a day. Customers can drop in at their convenience to complete their own laundry tasks.

Lost Sock also offers commercial laundry service, complete with pickup and drop off. "We can do any type of laundry work that a business would need," Sippel said.

Pick up and delivery service is available upon request.

Fluff and fold service has also been a popular offering. "People drop off their laundry, and we get it done for them," she noted. "We also do the ironing for them if requested." This is a service that has been attractive for residents and visitors alike in the community. Fluff and fold services are offered Monday through Friday.

The Lost Sock Laundromat also offers dry cleaning services through Imperial Cleaners of New Holstein. It serves as a pickup and dropoff point for that service.

Sippel has been a resident of the Elkhart Lake community for the past 20 years. She has owned her own business, Maid-Rite Cleaning for the past 14 years.

The cleaning business, which she still operates, provides services for residential and commercial clients within a 30 mile radius of Elkhart Lake.

Sippel sees her involvement in the Elkhart Lake Chamber as an opportunity



Tina Sippel is the new owner of the Lost Sock Laundromat, a complete 24-hour-per-day coin operated laundry service on East Rhine Street. In addition, she also provides professional fluff and fold laundry service and ironing for those clients who desire the extra service. She can be reached at 920-946-1750 or at the Lost Sock Laundromat.

Mike Mathes photo

to promote and grow her business.

While her business is open 24 hours a day, she may not always be available on site.

To contact the Lost Sock Laundromat, she encourages customers to call or text her cell phone at 920-946-1750.

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Amazing Grace Equine Sanctuary held its annual Hope for Hooves event in late August. Bonnie Johnson squeals with joy as Chance nuzzles her while in the arms of her grandmother Evelyn Jackson. Both are from Menasha and were attending the event.

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Rural Arts Road Trip includes Abler Art Glass

Residents of Eastern Wisconsin and visitors will be able to see artists at work in their own environment during an upcoming rural arts tour.

The Wisconsin Rural Arts Road Trip takes place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The tour is a self guiding tour, with maps available at many local business outlets.

Located in Calumet County and southeastern Manitowoc County, 10 participating farm/studio stops and numerous refreshment stops will be part of the event.

Included on the stops are Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce member Abler Art Glass of Rural Kiel.

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mapped route and each host site will have signage with the Rural Arts Roadtrip logo at their location. Bask in the fall colors on rural roads and scenic small towns. See the artists at work in their studios free of charge.

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For more information and pictures, visit the website: www.RuralArtsRoadtrip.com, Facebook: RuralArts Roadtrip, or call Cindy at 920-286-0971 for a brochure.

Nikkel joins Sargento as trade analyst

Sargento Foods Inc. announces Heather Nikkel has joined the Consumer Products Division as a Trade Planning Analyst.

Heather will be responsible for implementing and executing trade spending activity for Consumer Product Division sales. She will help budget, plan, track and analyze trade spending events. Heather will report to Senior Trade Planning Manager Abbie Weber.

"Heather joins Sargento with a great deal of experience, and I'm confident she'll help our Consumer Products Division meet its goals," said Louie Gentine, CEO at Sargento Foods. "Please join me in welcoming Heather to the Sargento family."

Heather brings more than 10 years of consumer packaged goods experience to the Sargento Foods family. Prior to joining Sargento Foods, Heather worked at The Kraft Heinz Company, where she managed multiple accounts in the beverage, grocery, meat and dairy categories. She earned her bachelor's degree in marketing management from Oklahoma Christian University in Oklahoma City.

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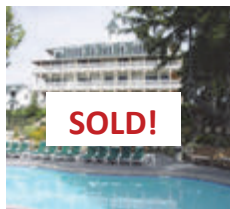
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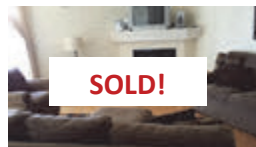
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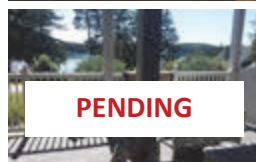
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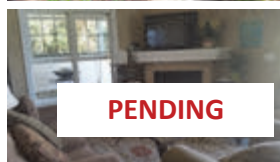
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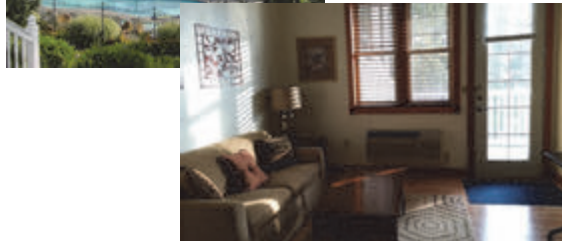


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The Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School Band's Annual Pie Sale
 The Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School Band's Annual Pie Sale is underway. Dutch apple pies will be assembled by the band and their family members on Saturday, Oct. 10. As in years past, the fresh apples will be purchased from Ada Orchard.
 On Saturday, Nov. 21, 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 October 2 for apple and November 11 for cherry or pumpkin.

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Novitovic knows how patients feel

By Mike Mathes

for the Depot Dispatch

Mark Novitovic of Intuitive Massage is celebrating his 10th anniversary as a massage therapist this year.

Operating out of his current location at 511 East Rhine Street, Novitovic chose massage therapy as a “retirement career” as a way to help people live out healthier lives.

His journey into massage therapy dates back 11 years, but it was a life-changing event 11 months later, in 2006, that made Mark’s path clearer.

While vacationing in the Virgin Islands, in the middle of the ocean, on a catamaran sailboat with family, Novitovic experienced a hemorrhagic stroke.

Such an event is a medical emergency when it occurs anywhere. But, far away from care services, in the middle of the ocean, Novitovic knows he was lucky to survive.

“By the time my wife and friend got me to the hospital in Milwaukee it was 40 hours later,” he recalled. A med-evac unit and jet plane flight were required to get him to Froedert Hospital after a harrowing experience on the island of Tortola.

Survival turned into a slow healing process for Novitovic.

A six-week hospital stay was just the beginning for him. He was paralyzed on his right side, and couldn’t even speak a sound. “I didn’t know up from down. I was lucky to be alive. 90 percent of the people who have this sort of stroke don’t live to tell about it.”

His life plans were changed suddenly. This section manager at the Chicago location for a major drug company for 24 years had planned to retire at 55, but he was handed a detour to his early retirement career in massage.

Novitovic had attended a school for massage therapy in Milwaukee, and eventually opened his own practice in conjunction with Grayslake Rehabilitation Clinic 10 years ago.

When the pharmaceutical company announced it was time to downsize, Novitovic offered his resignation to preserve the job of a co-worker and began his new career as a massage therapist.

Eventually, Novitovic decided to find a new location to match his interests. “I loved the outdoors, canoeing, camping, snowshoeing, cross country skiing and hiking,” he said. “We were looking for some land in this area, and settled on a place north of the Marsh.”

Deeper understanding

The experience of the stroke didn’t just change Novitovic’s career path, it provided him with a deeper understanding of what



Mark Novitovic found a retirement career in massage therapy after suffering a major medical emergency while on vacation. This year, he celebrates the 10th anniversary of starting his business, Intuitive Massage.

Mike Mathes photo

people go through during a recuperative or healing process.

The name of his practice—Intuitive Massage—was derived from this heightened intuition and ability to provide clients with the custom massage that will suit their needs best. “I use many techniques, and I try to listen to what the muscles are telling me that they need. Patients receive a combination of massage techniques that are tailored to their needs,” he said.

Therapeutic and medical massage needs are among his primary focal areas.

He also practices relaxation massage therapy.

“I feel it’s always important to learn new and different techniques and broaden my knowledge base,” he said.

In addition to the tradition custom massage therapy techniques, some of his other offerings include—

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- Myofascial Release
- Swedish Massage
- Scar Tissue Treatment

Most of his clients, about 75% of them are local, but some of his clients drive as

far as an hour to take advantage of his unique approach.

He also has specialized training and experience in massage with burn survivors, something he was introduced to through his involvement with the American Massage Therapy Association.

Intuitive Massage continues to be a member of the Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce, and Novitovic has served on its board in the past.

He loves the sense of community in Elkhart Lake. “Even though we all have our own different businesses, we know each other personally. It’s a good feeling to be part of this community,” he said.

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Gina Kabat photos



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For more information, please contact Camp Y-Koda at 920-467-6882.



Ava Marx is a seventh grader at ELGS, and she shows her pony Silver Phoenix "Phoebe" all over the Midwest competing in the Pony of Americas breed shows. This summer she traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma and competed in the POA National Congress. She competed against riders from all over the United States, her classes had anywhere from 35-66 riders in them. She was awarded a Championship in Bareback Western Horsemanship, Reserve Championships in Western Horsemanship, and Western Pleasure; and numerous other top ten placings in trail, hunter under saddle, senior western pleasure, and showmanship. Ava rides at least four days a week all year long to prepare for the shows, her hard work paid off this summer.



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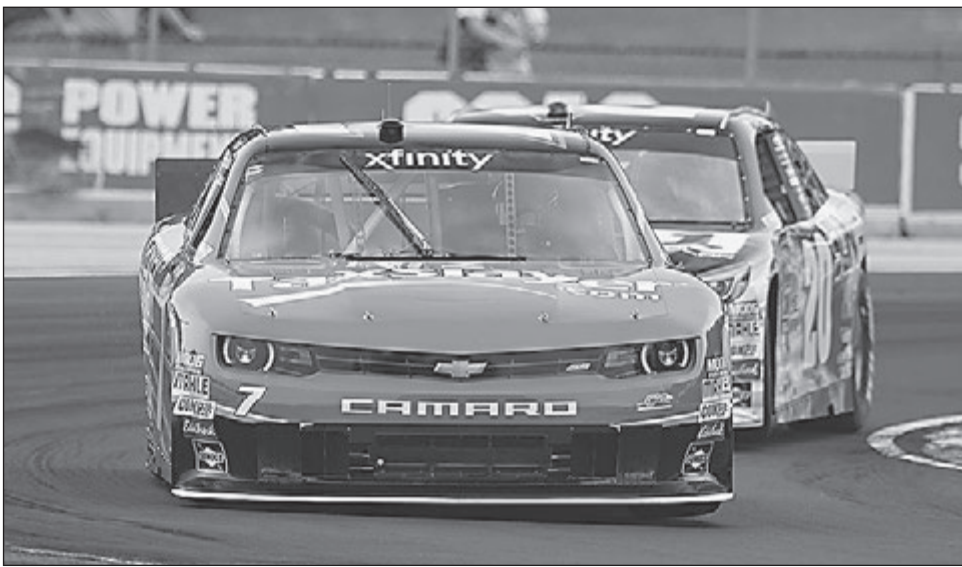
The annual Elkhart Lake Fish Boil was another huge success at the Elkhart Lake firehouse on Friday, September 18. Members of the community came out to enjoy an evening of entertainment and great food. As they indulged in the great fish meal, they also offered their support for the Elkhart Lake Fire Department and Elkhart Lake First Responders. Pictures at left and below show some of the highlights of the evening.

Frank Roberts photos



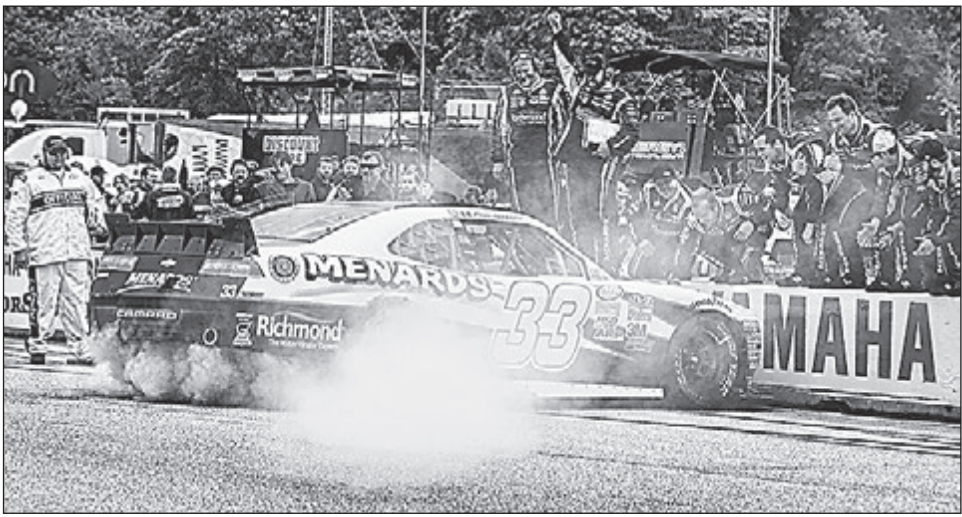
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Paul Menard withstood a late-race challenge from Ryan Blaney to win the August 29 NASCAR XFINITY Road America 180 Fired Up By Johnsonville race at Road America in Elkhart Lake. Fans from around the country came out for a great weekend of racing. Menard hoists the trophy below, despite dealing with some challenges along the way, as evidenced in the lower photo.

Les Tension photos



The Road to Wellness

By Dr. Nic Giebler D.C.
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Back spasms explained

“Muscle spasm is an involuntary contraction of a muscle that can cause a great deal of pain. When the facet joints of the spine become injured or inflamed, the muscles supporting the spine can spasm causing low back pain and limitation in motion.”

While this short definition is a good starting point for describing the phenomenon of muscle spasms in the back, there’s a good deal more to know about what causes these painful involuntary contractions and how they can be treated most effectively. This article provides a brief explanation of some of the most common causes and therapy options.

What causes back spasms?

A back spasm can occur when the muscles supporting the spinal column—particularly those in the lower back—become overworked and contract on their own suddenly and without warning. If the muscles contract near the nerve roots around the spinal cord, this condition can be extremely painful.

Muscles that are overworked—lifting unusually heavy loads, moving in ways they’re not accustomed to, stretching beyond their normal range or exerting themselves over longer-than-normal periods—can become inflamed and irritated. In many cases, the pain first becomes noticeable when you’re twisting or bending your back, particularly through more rapid or forceful movements.

Certain sports are more likely than others to trigger back spasms because they require powerful swinging or throwing motions that place asymmetrical stresses on the back. Golf, tennis, racquetball, baseball and football all fall into this general category. Because of the increased resistance and range of motion involved in many common exercises, weightlifting also poses particular risks when it comes to back spasms.

Some types of manual labor are also closely associated with back spasms—shoveling snow (hopefully not any time soon!), raking leaves, lifting and stacking boxes and working in the garden, just to name a few. The common denominator is a repeated bending or twisting movement combined with some resistance.

Whatever the immediate trigger happens to be, back spasms are likely to get worse if the activity isn’t stopped immediately. But there are also some underlying

factors that can make back spasms more likely to recur:

- Weak stomach muscles
- Tight hamstrings
- A tipped pelvis
- Lordosis (an exceptional curvature of the lumbar spine)
- A back condition such as spondylolysis, arthritis or spinal stenosis

How are back spasms treated?

The most common approach to treating back spasms involves first resting the affected muscles so that they can relax and heal, and then strengthening them so that they are more capable of supporting the spine through the required range of motion. It’s worth mentioning that longer-term bed rest is not usually recommended, since this can actually delay healing and result in weakness and reduced mobility. Instead, you should try to be as active as possible, but be sure not to put any unnecessary strain on the back muscles. Plus, many patients also find that massage therapy helps to relax spasm-prone muscles and accelerate healing.

While resting, some experts recommend that you lie on your back on the floor with a pillow under your knees, or with your knees bent and your legs resting on a chair. Common anti-inflammatory pain relievers such as acetaminophen or ibuprofen may also be recommended during the first days, though they should not be taken for prolonged periods. Applying heat for 20 minutes at a time may help to soothe sore back muscles.

After your back has sufficiently healed, you can begin to introduce more movement. A visit to a chiropractor is always a good idea in order to identify any structural problems (particularly misaligned vertebrae or immobile joints) or postural issues that may be contributing to muscle imbalances or increasing your risk of recurring back spasms. It’s also a good idea to be evaluated for any muscle imbalances. For example, there could be tight hamstrings and weak hip flexors. Stretching the hamstrings and psoas muscles can also help by reducing the tightness that often develops from spending long hours in a sitting position, and that often increases the likelihood of muscle spasms.

If you or someone you care about is suffering from back spasms, we can provide both short-term relief and long-term answers. We encourage you to call or visit our office today!

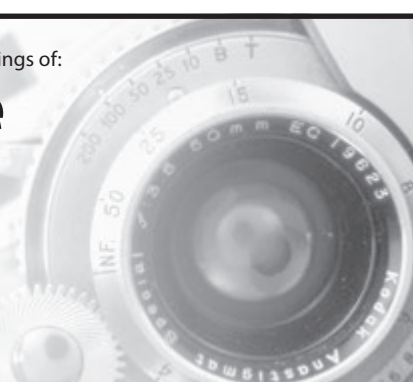
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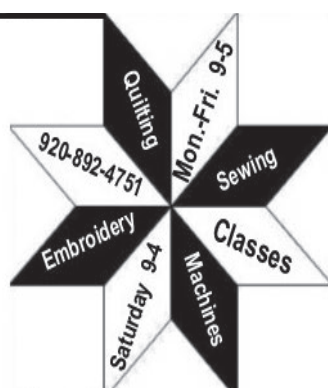
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Elkhart Lake Village Report

A Street Named Arno Way

Arno Way is the newest street to be named in the village. The diagonal street is located off of Rhine Street in front of the Pledge of Allegiance Statue. This street was named for Arno Feldmann who operated a tavern on the property that is now the Village Square Park. Arno and his family ran the tavern and hotel from 1942 through the 1960's. During this time rooms were rented, and they made meals for the railroad workers. At is a picture of the street from that time period, as well as a picture of the current street sign.



First Responder Donations for Defibrillators

The Elkhart Lake First Responders have been serving the Town of Rhine and Village of Elkhart Lake since 1998, volunteering their time with 15 active members. Last year they were able to purchase a new rehab tent due to donations from the community. The First Responders would now like donations to help replace their defibrillator units. Each member carries a defibrillator for instances that require CPR; this has been made possible by the Kohl Foundation, fundraisers, and numerous donations we receive from citizens within our serving territory.

We recently learned that each one of our defibrillators needs to be replaced as the company is no longer servicing our current ones. Each new defibrillator will cost \$2,018. There are 18 defibrillators within the department. The supplier is offering \$250 for each unit we trade in; however, that still means each unit will cost \$1768. Current budgets only allow for the replacement of one or two units a year. It is necessary for each member to have a defibrillator as members respond from their homes to the area they serve. An example of how important it is for each member to have a defibrillator occurred in 2013 when someone suffered a heart attack. A veteran first responder, who lived in the Village, was able to use a defibrillator on this man within four minutes of him becoming unconscious. This man is alive due to the fact that the First Responders are mobile and each carry a defibrillator.

Donations for the defibrillators can be sent to the First Responders at P.O. Box 72, Elkhart Lake, WI 53020 or they can be dropped off at Village Hall located at 40 Pine Street. We appreciate all the efforts of these volunteers as they continue to serve this Village and Town. I hope you are able to donate to this cause.



From the Elkhart Lake Police Department

Just a reminder that with school back in session for a couple weeks they have noticed a lot of vehicles not stopping for children and adults in the crosswalks.

Please keep in mind that the Police will be enforcing this law strictly, and violators will be cited \$98.80 plus 4 points. Please slow down and watch for children and adults in the school zones.

Planning Commission

The Planning Commission, Village Board, and Joint Review Board approved TIF #4 to accommodate Wolf Motorsports. The project, consisting of a 12,000 square foot building that will house Wolf Motorsports, will be located on the southeast corner of Highway 67 and Badger Road. Car condos will make up the balance of the project. The project will add between five and seven million dollars to our assessed value.

The Victory Elkhart Lake project is underway. The road project has been bid and will begin shortly, as will the construction of the veterinarian clinic. This will be a 3,500 square foot full-service small animal clinic owned and operated by Dr. John Prellwitz. In addition to adding a new business, Dr. Prellwitz will be employing 6 full-time and 2 part-time employees.

Victory Elkhart Lake also reported that they are close to starting the apartment project located on 6 acres behind Anchor Lanes.

Yard Waste and Leaves

Yard waste, leaves, brush, garden debris, etc. can be disposed of at the dumpster located at the Village garage from April

through October. Dumpster hours are Wednesdays 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Obtaining a Building Permit

Applications for any type of residential remodeling, roofing, decks, patios, windows, siding, additions, accessory buildings, fences, driveways, demolition, electrical or plumbing requires a building permit. Depending on the type of project, many permits can be issued when you bring your application to the Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer's Office. If you would like to fill out the building permit application ahead of time please complete the building permit form online and bring it to the Village Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer's Office.

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

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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

Winter Rules begin November 15

Winter parking regulations go into effect on November 15. 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.

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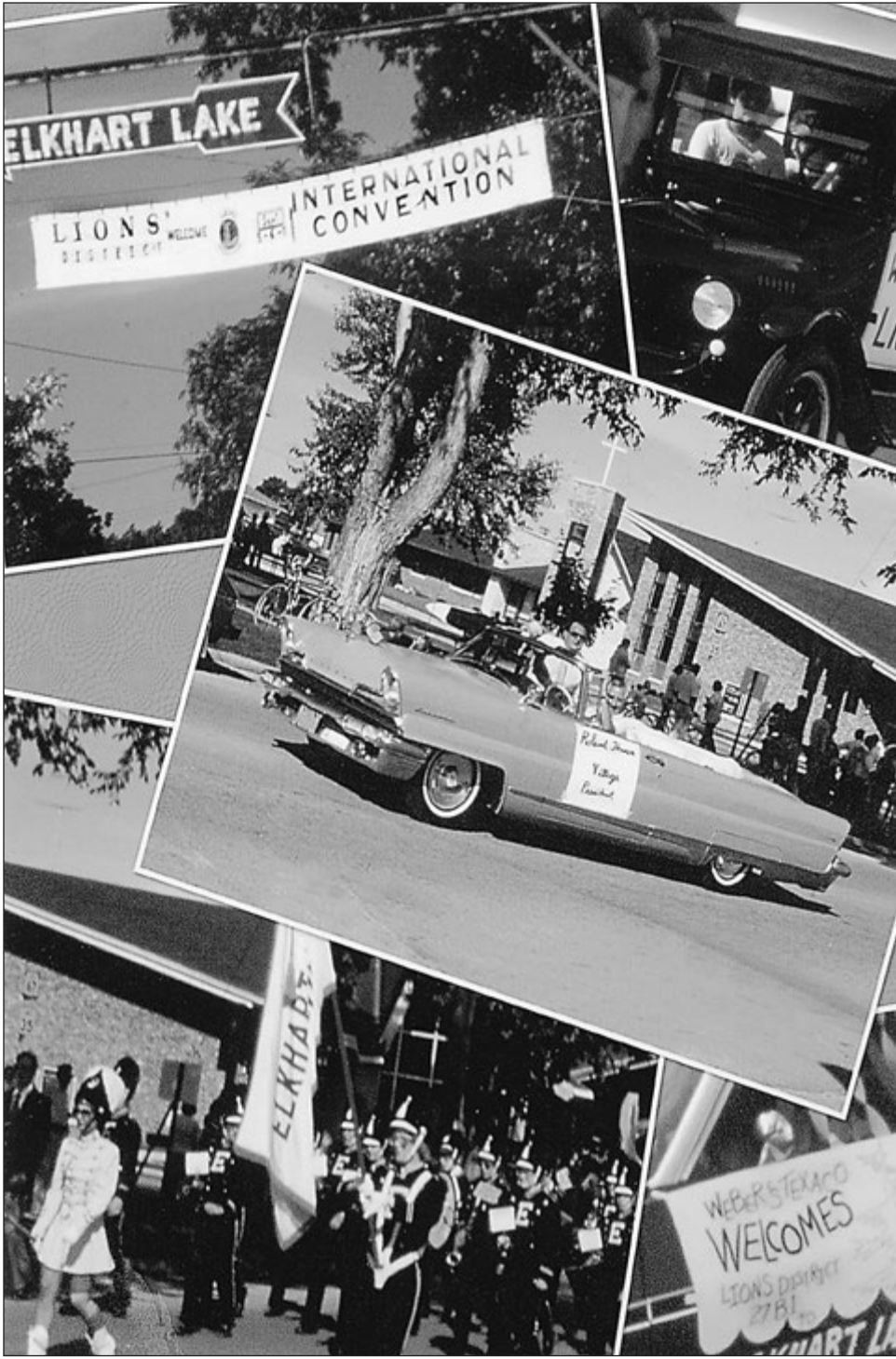
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October mystery photo



September mystery photo



September's winning entry

This is a photo of the start of the Kimberly Cup Race for cars under two liters of displacement held on Sept. 7, 1952. The Start - Finish Line was located near the old feed mill on Gottfried Street and west of the railroad water tower.

The photographer is looking north as the cars proceed counter-clockwise around the lake.

There were about 20 MGs entered in the Kimberly Cup race and the MG in the forefront, number 108, was driven by Robert McManus of St. Paul, Minnesota. Bob finished 12th with an average speed of 61.2 mph. Directly behind Bob is William A. Fleming of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, also in a MG, number 106. Bill finished the race in 11th position with an average speed of 61.8 mph. To the right of Bill Fleming is Robert Salzgeber of Columbus, Ohio in a MG, number 87 and finished 7th. Robert averaged 63.2 mph. William Spear from

Southport, Conn won the race with an average speed of 66.2 mph.

Sept. 7, 1952 was a beautiful day for racing weather-wise and reached a high of 70 degrees. Following the main event, The Elkhart Lake Cup, sanctioned road racing around Elkhart Lake ended. Road America's first weekend of racing was Sept. 10 & 11, 1955.

Note that the sign in the upper left has Elkhart spelled incorrectly. This shows that this photo was taken in 1952. A Start - Finish photo of the 1951 race in the History of Elkhart Lake Road Races 1950-1952 and a photo from Peter Laun's collection in the article Burning Up The Lake, Racing on Elkhart Lake's Historic Race Circuit, has Elkhart Lake spelled correctly.

Conrad Barrows, Elkhart Lake

Down Memory Lane— Recognize these photos?

Take a look at October's mystery photo collage 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!

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.

Email your entry to depotdispatch@elkhartlake.com, or mail it to: Depot Dispatch, P. O. Box 294, Elkhart Lake, WI 53020-0294.

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Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce
UPCOMING EVENTS

**Farmers &
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Saturdays
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8:30am-12:30pm

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Elkhart Lake Chamber Calendar

OCTOBER 1
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meetings 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 2
Paddock Club
 Live Music, Paul Sucherman on keyboard and Auggie on drums 7-11 p.m.

Plymouth Arts Center
 6th annual Paint the Town, En Plein Air. Free Festival Reception with live music, silent auction, all open to the public.

Road America
 March of Dimes Drive for Babies fundraiser event at Road America. For more information go to www.marchofdimes.org/wisconsin/

OCTOBER 3
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.

Plymouth Arts Center
 Acoustic Open Mic. Doors open at 6 p.m. Performances at 7 p.m. Free show. People of all ages welcome to participate.

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.

Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra
 Beginning With a Fond Farewell concert, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 4
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.

OCTOBER 5
Elkhart Lake Lions Club
 Directors meeting 7 p.m. Lincoln Street.
Elkhart Lake Board of Trustee
 Village of Elkhart Lake Board of Trustee meeting, Grashorn Civic Center 7 p.m.
Elkhart Lake Study Club
 Dr. Mark Bauer-Galapagos Islands. Social at 11:30 a.m. Noon lunch at Civic Center.

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

OCTOBER 8
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meetings 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 9
Paddock Club
 Live Music, Paul Sucherman on keyboard and Auggie on drums 7-11 p.m.

Road America
 Sunset Cruise. Admission.

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.

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Road America
 Experience Road America through our Off-Road Driving Experience. Admission.

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Wade House Historic Site
 Autumn Celebration at the Old Wade House. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Learn about the origins of American Halloween customs at Wade House. We'll play seasonal games of the period, enjoy hot cider in the stagecoach inn, and take a two-mile, open-air, horse-drawn wagon ride. We'll also carve pumpkins and turnips, and listen to classic renditions of scary (but family friendly) stories in the candlelit Herring Sawmill.

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OCTOBER 13
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.

Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce
 Marketing Boot Camp at the Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School. Doors open at 7:30 a.m. for a chance to network with your peers and presentations start at 8 a.m.

OCTOBER 15
Quit Qui Oc Golf Club
 Rib Night 5-8 p.m.

Pourvino Wine Bar Art & Vino 7-9 p.m. Parties are limited to 24. \$35 includes all materials & your choice of one of any wine off our glass pour menu. Sign in at least 15 minutes prior to the event. Reservations are required.

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

OCTOBER 16
Paddock Club
 Live Music, Paul Sucherman on keyboard and Auggie on drums 7-11 p.m.

Plymouth Arts Center
 Annual Sound Celebration Fall Shows.

OCTOBER 17
Wade House Historical Site
 Breakfast at the Inn. Help prepare an 1860s breakfast in the Wade House kitchens, working at the open hearth. Admission. 8-11 a.m.

Wade House Historic Site
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Plymouth Arts Center
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OCTOBER 18
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Autumn Celebration at the Old Wade House. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Learn about the origins of American Halloween customs at Wade House. We'll play seasonal games of the period, enjoy hot cider in the stagecoach inn, and take a two-mile, open-air, horse-drawn wagon ride. We'll also carve pumpkins and turnips, and listen to classic renditions of scary (but family friendly) stories in the candlelit Herring Sawmill.

House Historical Site
 Learn about the origins of American Halloween customs 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission

OCTOBER 19
Elkhart Lake Lions Club
 All member (spouses night) meeting at Anchor Lanes 6 p.m. social hour. 7 p.m. meeting & dinner.

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

Cedar Landing at Elkhart Lake
 Camera Club 7 p.m. Public welcome.

Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School
 School Board meeting 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 20
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

OCTOBER 21
Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School
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OCTOBER 22
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meetings 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 23
Paddock Club
 Live Music, Paul Sucherman on keyboard and Auggie on drums 7-11 p.m.

Plymouth Arts Center
 "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" featuring members of the Mill Street Guild 7:30 p.m. Admission.

OCTOBER 24
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. Event begins at 10 a.m.

Plymouth Arts Center
 The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee featuring members of the Mill Street Guild 7:30 p.m. Admission.

OCTOBER 25
Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School
 Greenhouse Ribbon Cutting/Grand Opening. FFA Brat Fry 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Greenhouse Dedication 1-3 p.m.

Plymouth Arts Center
 "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" featuring members of the Mill Street Guild 2:30 p.m. Admission.

OCTOBER 26
Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School
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OCTOBER 27
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

OCTOBER 29
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meetings 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 30
Paddock Club
 Live Music, Paul Sucherman on keyboard and Auggie on drums 7-11 p.m.

Osthoff Resort
 Harvest Moon Ball at the Osthoff Resort. Join The Osthoff Resort for a weekend of elegant accommodations, dancing, music and fine dining at the Harvest Moon Ball. A dancer's delight, this weekend is dedicated to the legendary sounds of the Big Band era. Please call 800-876-3399 for reservations or more information.

OCTOBER 31
Osthoff Resort
 Harvest Moon Ball at the Osthoff Resort. Join The Osthoff Resort for a weekend of elegant accommodations, dancing, music and fine dining at the Harvest Moon Ball. A dancer's delight, this weekend is dedicated to the legendary sounds of the Big Band era. Please call 888-330-5664 for reservations or more information.

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

NOVEMBER 1
Osthoff Resort
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NOVEMBER 2
Elkhart Lake Lions Club
 Directors meeting 7 p.m. Quit Qui Oc.

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

Elkhart Lake Study Club
 Robert Matzner-Holocaust Survivor. Social at 11:30 a.m. Noon lunch at Civic Center.

NOVEMBER 3
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meeting 10 a.m. Women only 6 p.m.

NOVEMBER 5
 Community United Church of Christ AA Meetings 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 6
Plymouth Arts Center
 Acoustic Open Mic. Doors open at 6 p.m. Performances at 7 p.m. Free show. People of all ages welcome to participate.

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

NOVEMBER 7
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 10
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.

NOVEMBER 12
Community United Church of Christ
 AA Meetings 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 13
Paddock Club
 Live Music, Paul Sucherman on keyboard and Auggie on drums 7-11 p.m.

NOVEMBER 14
Sheboygan Symphony
 Orchestra Russian to the Finnish concert, 7:30 p.m.

Wade House Historical House
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DEPOT DISPATCH DEADLINES November 2015 issue

- October 13 - Contributing writer stories due.
- October 18 - Ad design changes/ space reservations due.
- October 19 - Print ready ads due.
- October 27 - Issue on newsstands

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Depot Dispatch will offer a digital version

Beginning with the November edition, the Depot Dispatch will be expanding its circulation to include a free digital online edition.

The online edition will be a flip-edition of the actual print version of the Depot Dispatch, updated monthly, and will include the most recent editions in archived fashion.

Anyone with an internet connection can access and read the Depot Dispatch online at depotdispatch.com.

The Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors approved the expanded reach of the chamber's publication at their September meeting.

The digital presence will give advertisers in the Depot Dispatch expanded reach, and

it will also include "live" links from their advertising to the emails and URLs included in their ads.

Board members supporting the expanded digital opportunity saw the digital edition as a means of broadening the circulation of the paper and addressing new media reading habits. Advertising opportunities will also be available on depotdispatch.com.

Also as a component of the discussion, the chamber board renewed its contract with Delta Publications, Inc. to sell, edit and produce both the print and digital editions of the newspaper through December 2017. Delta Publications has served as the production agent for the past 15 months.



Members of the Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce joined in a fun day at Quit Qui Oc Golf Club on September 16 to play in the annual Chamber golf scramble. This year's event was held jointly with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Kari Wimmer photos



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Affordable lending on record pace

Affordable lending for 2015 is on record pace at Wisconsin Bank & Trust through July 31, with year-to-date borrowing and eligibility in assistance programs exceeding the bank's total for all of 2014.

Affordable lending is an umbrella term in residential mortgage lending that refers to loans made to low and moderate income households, loans made in low to moderate income areas, and loans made to first-time homebuyers. It also includes government insured loans (FHA, USDA, VA), state housing agency loans (WHEDA), loans with low down payment requirements or assistance, and Federal income tax credits for income eligible households.

There are multiple programs available for down payment assistance, which

makes loans available at low or zero interest to borrowers at or below 80 percent of the County Median Income (CMI). Other assistance is offered through Mortgage Credit Certificates (MCC), a separate federal program administered through local and state governments that allows taxpayers to claim a tax credit for some portion of the mortgage interest paid during a given tax year.

Through July 31, affordable lending programs at Wisconsin Bank & Trust have provided down payment assistance totaling \$240,000, compared with \$181,275 in all of 2014. In addition, borrowers obtained a total of \$6.3 million in mortgages that were eligible to use Mortgage Credit Certificates, compared with \$3.8 million

eligible for those credits in all of 2014.

"We are pleased to be able to help make home ownership available through affordable lending programs," said James Kubovec, Area Sales Mortgage Manager for Wisconsin Bank & Trust. "Many of these loans are to first-time homebuyers or those with disabilities who otherwise might have difficulty obtaining a mortgage."

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New Books for Adult Readers

ADULT FICTION

Above the Waterfall, Ron Rush
Blue Guitar, John Banville
Come Rain or Come Shine, Jan Karon
Dance of the Bones, J.A. Jance
Devoted in Death, J.D. Robb
Driving Heat, Richard Castle
End Game, Catherine Coulter
Eve, Wm. Paul Young
Fates and Furies, Lauren Groff
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Gilded Hour, Sara Donati
Girl in the Spider's Web, David Lagercrantz
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Last Bus to Wisdom, Ivan Doig
Last September, Nina DeGramont
Last Time I Saw Her, Karen Robards
Make Me, Lee Childs
Murder House, James Patterson
Murder House, James Patterson (Lucky Day)
Obsession Falls, Christina Dodd
Paris Key, Juliet Blackwell
Patriot, Ted Bell
Pretty Girls, Karin Slaughter
Purity, Jonathan Franzen
Robert Parker's: The Devil Wins
Scam, Janet Evanovich

Secondhand Soul, Christopher Moore
Shadow Play, Iris Johansen
Solomon Curse, Clive Cussler
Summertime Girls, Laura Hankin
Undercover, Danielle Steel
X, Sue Grafton

ADULT NON-FICTION

Bass Bible, Jeff Alworth
Between the World and Me, Ta-nehisa Coates
Conservative, Arthur Brooks
Eat Chew Live, John Poothullil
Essential Bernie Sanders, Jonathan Tasini
Exceptional, Dick Cheney
Frances: Pope of Good Promise, Jimmy Burns
Gut, Guillia Enders
How to Draw Everything, Gillian Johnson
How's Your Faith, David Gregory
Killing Reagan: A Violent Assault that Changed the Presidency, Bill O'Reilly
Lost Landscape, Joyce Carol Oates
Never Broken, Jewel
Paper Goods Projects, Jodi Levine
Seven Women and the Secret of Their Greatness, Eric Metaxas
Simple Flies, Lyle Morgan

(LP) LARGE PRINT

Murder House, James Patterson
Photograph, Beverly Lewis

Other Library News

STORY TIME (LIBRARY)

Wednesday, Oct. 7 • 10:30 a.m.

Caterpillars

Wednesday, Oct. 21 • 10:30 a.m.

Farm Animals

Saturday, October 31 • 10:30

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BOOK CLUB ON THE MOVE

Friday, Oct. 9 • 1 p.m.

A Man Called Ove by Fredrik Backman.

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New Books for Youth Readers

(YA) TEEN

Dream Things True, Marie Marquardt
Library of Souls, Ransom Riggs

(BB) BOARD BOOKS

Muddle and Match: Imagine, Kane Miller
That's Not My Cow, Fiona Watt

(+) PICTURE BOOKS

Animally, Lynn Sutton
B is for Bedtime, Margaret Hamilton
Believe it or Not My Brother Has a Monster!
Kenn Nesbitt
The Day the Crayons cam Home, Drew Daywalt
Fairy Tales for Bedtime, Robbie Dickins
Flight School, Lita Judge
In the Canyon, Liz Garton Scanlon
Just a Special Thanksgiving, Mercer Mayer
Llama Llama Gram and Grandpa, Anna Dewdney
On the Train, Carran Brown
Red Hat, Lita Judge
Secrets of Winter, Carran Brown
Smallest Girl in the Smallest Grade, Justin Roberts

(E) EASY READER

Fireman Max, Rosemary Wells
Ruby Writes a Story, Rosemary Wells
Story of Darth Vader, Catherine Saunders

(I) INTERMEDIATE READER

Captain Underpants and the Sensational Sage of Sir Stinks-a-Lot, Dav Pilkey
Desert Dustup, Knife & Parker
Hot and Cold - EJ 12, Susannah McFarland

Just Grace Gets Crafty, Charise Mericle Harper
New Hope: The Princess, the Scoundrel and the Farm Boy, Alexandra Bracken
Runaway Pony, Kristin Earhart
Soccer Mania, Jane O'Connor

(JPB) JUVENILE PAPERBACK SERIES

Boxcar Children: Ghost Hunting Special, Gertrude Warner
Mystery at the Calgary Stampede, Gertrude Warner
Script for Danger, Carolyn Keene
Vikings, Mary Pope Osborne

(J) JUVENILE FICTION

Auggie and Me: 3 Wonder Stories, R. J. Palacio
Big Nate Welome to my World, Lincoln Peirce (Graphic Novel)
Cody and the Fountain of Happiness, Tricia Springstubb
Guys Read Terrifying Tales, Jon Scieszka
Krakens and Lies, Tui Sutherland
Percy Jackson's Greek Heroes, Rick Riordan

(J) JUVENILE (NON-FICTION)

100 Things to Know about Science, Alex Frith
1001 Things to Spot at Christmas, Alex Frith
365 Science Activities, M. Lacey
Forensic Science, Alex Frith
Plastic Bag, Miranda Paul
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Space Quest Jump to Jupiter, Peter Lock
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Cox joins Sargento team as consumer insights manager

Sargento Foods Inc. announces Gerald Cox has joined the Consumer Products Division as Consumer Insights Manager.

In this role, Gerald will support new platform development. He will be responsible for conducting consumer research on new product initiatives, which will contribute to the continued growth of Sargento Foods. Gerald will report to Consumer Insights Director Michelle Monkoski.


"Gerald joins us with experience working with recognizable and respected brands," said Louie Gentine, CEO at Sargento Foods. "I look forward to welcoming him to the Sargento family."

Before joining the Sargento Foods family, Gerald worked at Procter & Gamble on several iconic brands. While there, Gerald gained experience in identifying con-

sumer and shopper insights and designing innovation learning programs. He earned his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

About Sargento Foods Inc.

Sargento Foods Inc. has demonstrated its passion for cheese and cheese-based meal solutions for more than 60 years. Founded in 1953 in Plymouth, Sargento is a leading manufacturer, packager and marketer of natural shredded, sliced and snack cheeses, cheese appetizers, ingredients, sauces and other culinary solutions. Sargento is owned and operated by the Gentine family, has net sales exceeding \$1 billion and more than 1,700 employees. For more information, please visit www.sargento.com



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