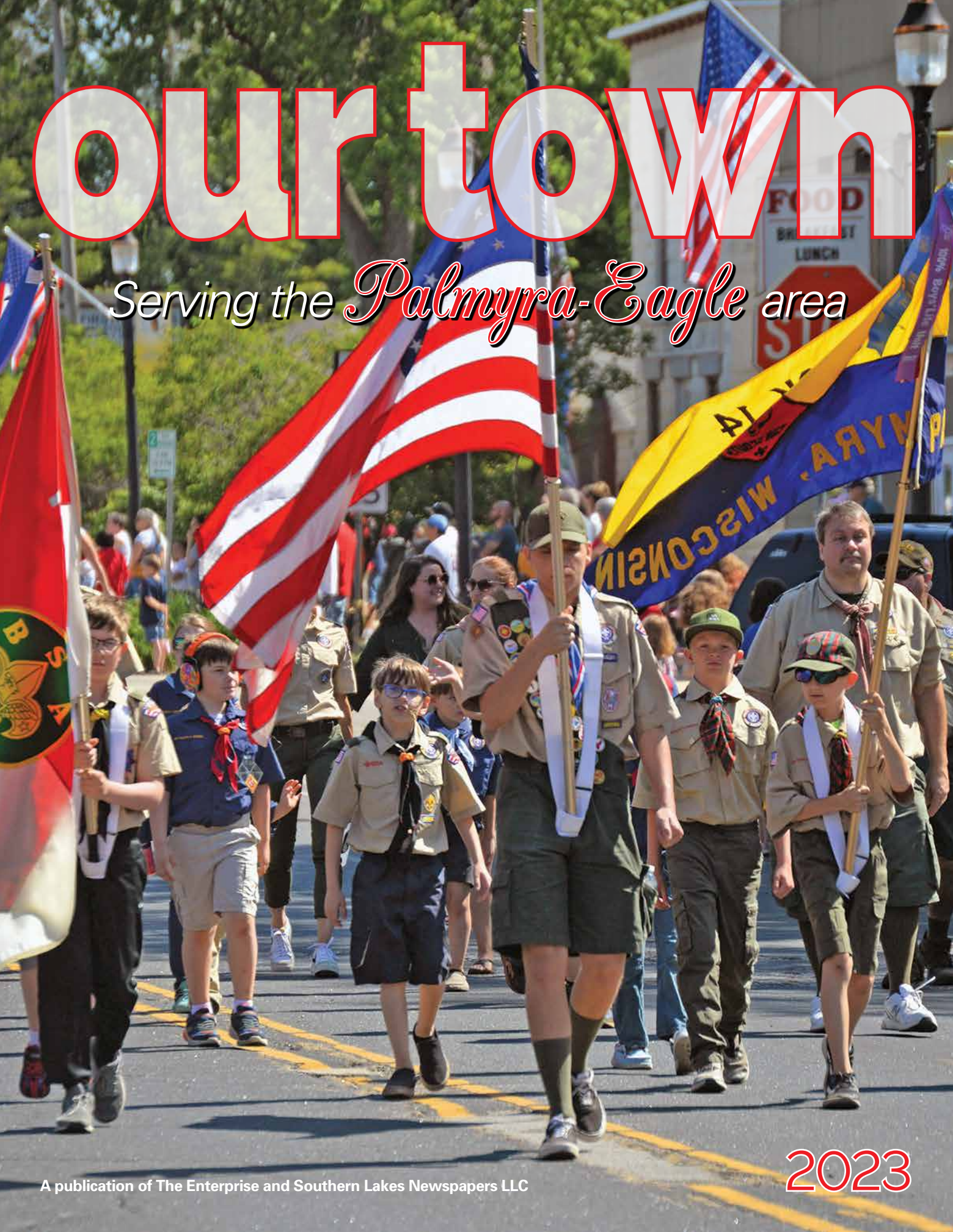


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The Palmyra-Eagle area welcomes visitors to its restaurants, retail shops, parks, churches, library, historic sites and attractions with a friendly smile and a rich history.

Named after a city in the Syrian Desert because of the abundance of sand, Palmyra was incorporated on April 4, 1866.

Six mineral springs, each known for their medical and therapeutic properties, were an important part of Palmyra's early years. From 1870 to the early 1920, people from across the country visited Palmyra enjoying the healing waters at the Palmyra Spring Sanitarium. In 1924, the sanitarium became the National Druggist Home, but a few years later interest in the therapeutic mineral water treatments declined and the sanitarium was closed.

Eagle was nearly named Diamond City in the mid-1800s when it became known that a diamond had been discovered in 1876. Eagle was incorporated as a village

on Sept. 11, 1899.

Located near the heart of the southern unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest, which has more than 20,000 acres of glacial hills, kettles, lakes, prairie restoration sites, pine woods and hardwood forests, the area offers camping, hiking, biking, snowmobiling and horseback riding.

The area parks are known for their amenities, with Paradise Springs a favorite of residents and visitors alike.

Eagle's Village Park is the site of the annual Kettle Moraine Days held in June. Rides, games, food and music are in the park on Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a parade down Main Street on Sunday at noon.

Old World Wisconsin, an outdoor living museum is in Eagle and offers a look back in time with its displays, working farm and events.

Small-town life is at its finest in the Palmyra-Eagle area.

Palmyra-Eagle **our town** 2023

A publication of The Enterprise & Southern Lakes Newspapers

1102 Ann St., Delavan, WI 53115
(262) 728-3411

Editor in Chief: Tracy Ouellette

Creative Director: Heather Ruenz

Advertising Director: Vicki Vanderwerff

Page Design: Jen DeGroot

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above: Families enjoy fun, food and games at last year's Fall Festival put on by the Healthy Community Network. The free event featured snacks, cookie decorating, face painting, bounce house, prize wheel, and a pumpkin from the pumpkin patch.


SUBMITTED PHOTO *Our Town*

on the cover: Palmyra Boy Scout Troop 14 marches in the 2023 Memorial Day parade.

TARA LEROY PHOTO *Our Town*


Sprucing up the fitness center






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OUR TOWN 2023

438155



Palmyra-Eagle Area School District's Community Fitness Center and Weight Room received some major upgrades in 2023. The walls have been painted Panther purple and dual shock flooring has been added.

With the help of the newly formed powerlifting team, basketball team and other student volunteers, they were able to move the equipment out and back in during our transition for the new flooring.

Along with the face lift, the weight room has received new equipment such as a leg press machine, leg extension/curl machine, functional trainer machine, new lat pulldown/mid-row machine, a new pec fly/rear deltoid machine, and a hexagonal bar.

The upgrades were possible thanks to the Athletic Boosters for their donation, and coach Heidi Hyatt and Vic Boos for all their help.

For those who are not interested in lifting weights and weight machines, the fitness center membership also includes access to the cardio room. The cardio room has two treadmills, three exercise bikes, two ellipticals, numerous small weights, stability and BOSU balls and more.

The cardio room also has open space with a rubberized floor perfect for pilates, HIIT workouts, stretching and more.

Availability is the same as the weight area, there is something for everyone at the Fitness Center.

Interested in trying out the new equipment? Join the Community Fitness Center. For no more than \$50 per year, members have access to a gym that is affordable, local and gives back to the community.

"I think it is a great resource for our local community to utilize and an opportunity for everyone to stay healthier. It is also a great way to engage with and support our school district," said one community resident, alumni and PTO member.

The center also offers discounts for students, alumni and senior citizens. For more information go to www.peasd.org or contact Fitness Center Coordinator Quentin Cauffman at QCauffman@peasd.org.

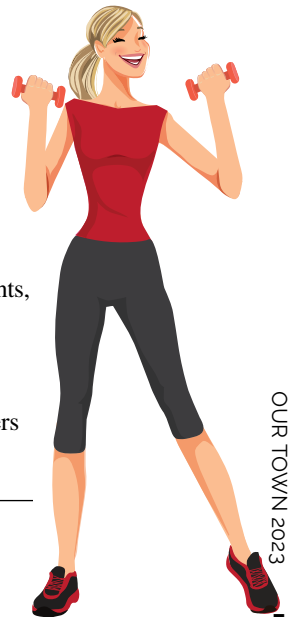
Cauffman said he would like to personally say "thank you" to the School Board and to the entire athletic department for dedicating time and resources to improve and to continue updating the



weightroom.

"It has been amazing to see the transition of this facility from something old and outdated to something new. Improving this facility has been a great opportunity to ensure our students and community take pride in our School District. Putting more equipment into this room is still an ongoing process but I am very happy with the current upgrades. It is my personal goal to make these transformations quickly to offer a better facility for the school and community. Bringing the community members into our building is always a great way to give back to them after all they have given us," Cauffman said.

"It shows that we are investing our time and resources into not only what's better for the district but for the community. I am looking forward to further improvements, beyond what we have already accomplished, for our students and community members of the future."



opposite: The Community Fitness Center and Weight Room in the Palmyra-Eagle Area School District has been renovated this year, offering new equipment and fresh workout spaces. **above:** Memberships for members of the community are available for \$50 a year.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS *Our Town*



Celebrating Friendsgiving

Friendsgiving returned to Eagle Elementary School after a few years hiatus. Put on with lots of help from the school's PTO and many parents, the staff and students celebrated Thanksgiving with food and fun before the holiday break. The kids enjoyed an inflatable turkey, games and a lot of gratitude.

CRAIG SCHREINER FOR UW-WHITEWATER *Our Town*



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**SIDNEY SPRAGUE
EAGLE, WISC**

Looking back through time

Author details the history of Eagle

by **Tracy Ouellette**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A box of historical photos in his grandmother's attic was the genesis for Jesse Steinke to write a book about the history of Eagle, "Around Eagle." "Our family has been in town (Mukwonago) since 1842 and I have a lot of interest in history and genealogy," Steinke said. "There were old photos in the attic at my grandma's house and I started gathering them and started looking through them."

At first, Steinke said he began putting the photos up on Facebook. "But that's not the best repository of knowledge," he said. "Plus, there were more than 3,000 photos."

He said he decided to write a book.

"I tried to shrink down the best photos to tell the story of Eagle and the

surrounding areas," he said.

Steinke, 43, lives in Oshkosh, but grew up in Mukwonago, where his family owned Steinke Greenhouse for years.

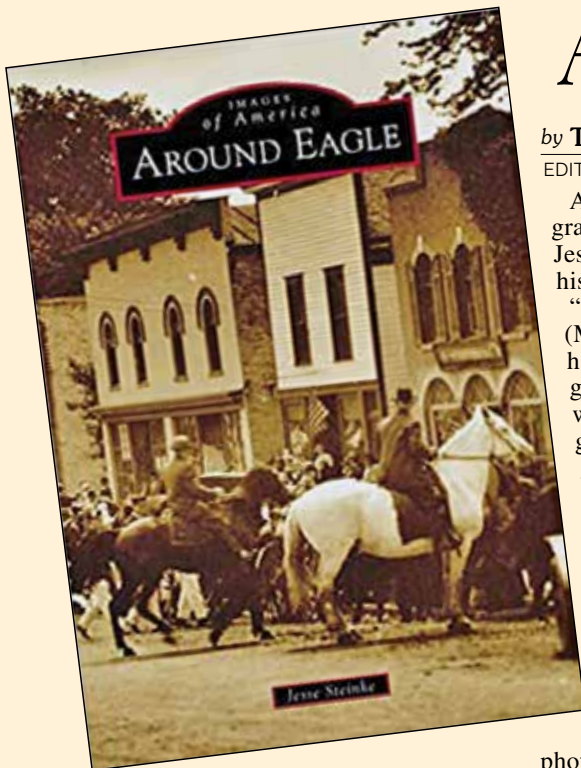
"Dad ran the greenhouse for a long time, retiring five or six years ago; its Thrive Greenhouse now," he said.

Steinke recalled that his grandmother had the photos, which were taken by her uncle on her father's side.

"They had a dairy farm off Sprague Road. Her dad, Jesse, who I'm named after, had a brother, Sidney, who was a photographer. So, that's why they had so many photos," he said.

Steinke said he enjoyed learning so much about the area he grew up in.

"Learning new things was my favorite part of putting the book together," he said. "Growing up in the area I knew a lot but I was still learning



• CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

The guys take a break from threshing in the shade of a tree while Alice (front) and Delia Sprague provide them water in 1915. Harvesting was a manpower intensive job where neighbors and friends helped each other out in return for help with their crops.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS *Our Town*



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above: Parade in Eagle, unknown date but July 4 is a common date for celebration. A cropped version of this photo is book cover. **opposite:** The railroad is built in the Eagle area. The history of how the railroad station was built in the area is featured in Jesse Steinke's book, "Around Eagle."

SUBMITTED PHOTOS *Our Town*

HISTORY • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

new things. I was reading newspapers, obituaries and researching the photos and I came up with so much. People tell me 'I've been here 70 years and I didn't know these things.' I have information and photos from 1836 to the early 1900s, there's a lot of people who don't know about that time."

While most of the photos in the book are historical, Steinke said he added in a few modern photos to fill in some gaps.

"I tried to stick with themes in the book," he said. "I did take some modern photos where I could show the area. I tried to touch on every school in Eagle and one school, where Old World Wisconsin is now, I couldn't find a picture, so I took a modern one."

"There was one church-school I couldn't find so I found a single-room church in a neighboring county to show what was probably there."

Steinke said he's received praise for his book and how it was organized.

"People say they like my writing style," he said. "They like how it's organized by themes – farming, harvesting, village, etc. I did it that way to make it a little more appealing, but I didn't realize how putzy that would be to put together, but if I'm going to document this, I felt I needed to do it right."

Steinke said it took about two years to write the book.

"I did it in my free time; I put in about 1,000 hours into it. It was a good wintertime project."

The book was a labor of love, he added.



Jesse Steinke

"I've always been a huge history buff. I'm in the military, my dad and granddad served in the military, too. We like tradition and history," he said.

Steinke said the book covers the Eagle area, including a little bit of Palmyra and the Kettle Moraine State Park area.

"I wanted to touch on other areas close to Eagle," he said.

Fascinating history

Steinke said a couple of the most interesting things he discovered was the background of Paradise Springs, the

Department of Natural Resources park in Eagle, and the history of Palestine.

"Learning how Paradise Springs was founded was an eye opener for me," he said. "There was a hotel-resort there once and they sold bottled water from there, too."

Palestine's history was also interesting for Steinke.

Steinke said, upon settling, Ahira Hinkley built a 12-by-16-foot log house on his property. Around 1850, he built a cobblestone house. Hinkley mortgaged his farm for \$2,000 for a railroad bond with expectations of getting a train station in Palestine. When that did not happen, Palestine's potential faded into a footnote of history.

The competition between the population centers changed in 1851 when the southern branch of the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad was laid through the Town of Eagle.

Eagle Centre was placed at the intersection of Romeo Sprague's, Thomas Pitman's, and William Kline's properties. Kline donated three acres at the southeastern corner of his land for a depot. These three entrepreneurs subdivided their lands around the depot, thus creating Eagle Centre. This area quickly became the new population center of the town, Steinke explained.

Romeo Sprague is Steinke's great-great-grandfather's brother

"Although the details seem to be lost

• CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

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HISTORY • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

to time, one can imagine the deal that was struck to have the railroad put its depot there in lieu of Ahira Hinkley's offer," he added.

"One theory is that since Pittman was a significant land speculator with large landholdings, he traded easements across his many miles of land for the depot being placed where he could best profit."

When selecting a name for the new population center, the group recommended calling it Pittman, but he declined the offer and suggested Eagle Centre, which it became, Steinke said.

"In 1880, Eagle Centre was claimed to be the third most important population center in the county," Steinke said. "It had a large mill, two dry goods houses, two hardware stores, two clothing shops, three churches (Baptist, Methodist and Catholic), four saloons, a butcher shop, a grocer, a harness shop, a hotel, a school, and a post office.

"One disadvantage of Eagle Centre was that its low-cost energy source of Eagle Springs was quite a distance from the railroads, Steinke added. "Had the power source been near the railroad, Eagle would have most likely developed like the larger manufacturing towns of Burlington, Whitewater, Jefferson and Fort Atkinson."

Steinke said learning history can help understand the present.

"One of the neat things I found is how little things way back in history can impact today. Palestine's history is a great example of that. This guy mortgaged his house to put railroad in, three men consolidated resources to put in train station in little deal made back in 1850s is why we have train station in Palestine, where that railroad station went drove everything we have there now."

For more information, find Steinke on Facebook. His book, "Around Eagle," is available at Amazon.com.

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A FROTHY LINK TO THE PAST

Rob Novak taps the keg to fill a bottle with the historic brew created at Old World Wisconsin's Brewing Experience.

PHOTO COURTESY
OF OLD WORLD
WISCONSIN
Our Town



Historic site's Brewing Experience revives techniques of the 1930s

by **Sandra Landen Machaj**
CORRESPONDENT

If you haven't been to Old World Wisconsin in a while, the main entrance will appear quite different on your next visit. While Old World Wisconsin, on Highway 67 in Eagle, is known for its displays of historic buildings – 60 of which have been moved to this location and restored – there is now a large, new barn, known as the Brewing Experience Barn, sharing the entry space to the historic site.

“This barn, built on site, and the historic Wittnebel Tavern – moved from its original home in Old Ashippun – are the center pieces of a new exhibit that is being created here at the entrance,” said Dan Freas, administrator of Old World Wisconsin. “Beer making has always been a part of Wisconsin’s heritage

and culture so we are creating this new display to share the story of Wisconsin beer making.”

The Brewing Experience Barn, which opened to the public mid-June, presents beer making just as it was in the 1930s. The experience recalls the traditional beer making and sharing a cold brew as the first keg was tapped. Visitors grabbed the a beer and a bratwurst to enjoy while listening to traditional live German music – all part of Wisconsin’s beer brewing heritage.

According to Freas, Old World Wisconsin chose the era of the 1930s to focus on because it was a time of the rebirth of beer making due to the repeal of prohibition.

Each day Old World is open, visitors are

• CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

welcome to come into the barn and watch the historical brewing process. The beer at the brewing experience will be produced in small batches, cooked over two large masonry fireplaces in the barn as the brewers work through each step of the process, while visitors watch.

Guests are offered small samples of the beer created. This beer will not be sold to the public, as the license to produce it is a museum license not for resale to the public. Other local breweries' beers will be available for sale at Old World Wisconsin.

"The brewers will take the visitors through every step of the brewing process. They will assemble all the equipment before starting and all the ingredients needed," said Rob Novak, Brewing Experience coordinator. "We will have different brewers from various breweries create beer the way it would have been done in the 1930s using old time recipes."

As the project progresses the plan is to grow the ingredients for the beer – the hops and barley – on site.

The full experience

The brewing experience is sponsored by the Cleary-Klumm family, heirs of the Heileman Brewing Company, which is a long time Wisconsin brewery.

In addition to watching the actual brewing demonstration, visitors will see a presentation by the brewers of the method they are using to create the beer. There is also a touchscreen presentation that can be viewed to learn the history of brewing in Wisconsin.

Visiting the brewing barn, Novak shared a look at the various pots, vats and barrels needed to brew the beer. Large copper pots are used to boil the brew. A large tray of hops and two different types of grains, the white grain and the darker grain were on display. Each one will provide a different flavor to the beer.

The grains are added to water and boiled to produce a sugar water called wort. The hops are added to the wort to add some bitterness, reducing the sweetness when boiled. The wort is placed in a fermenting pan and yeast is added, allowing the wort to ferment for up to a week. Then it is placed in a keg to finish the process.

While this is a very simplified version of the process, it takes the knowledge of a skilled brewer to bring just the right amount of ingredients together – and to know how long to process each stage – to get the tasty brew they desire.

Guest brewers from the many Wisconsin breweries will attend the brewing experience on different days to make the daily brew. The program was created in partnership with the Museum of Beer and Brewing.

Old World's Brewing Experience will be one of a handful of historic beer making programs in the country and the only one



above: The recently completed brewing building at Old World Wisconsin in Eagle is lit up against the night sky. The building opened to the public this summer to share with guests the brewing experience from the 1930s. **top:** Novak, Brewery Experience Coordinator at Old World, checks the quality of the hops before a brewing demonstration.

PHOTO COURTESY OF OLD WORLD WISCONSIN *Our Town*

that brews its beer with heirloom barley and hops grown on site.

Special beer events

Throughout the summer there will be special beer dinners.

Plates & Pints Beer Dinners will be offered on select Fridays,

Enjoy refreshing beers from local Wisconsin breweries and a delicious five-course meal with locally sourced meats and vegetables.

The chef from Old World Wisconsin will create meals and each course will be paired with a beer from a local brewery to enhance the food flavors. The foods will include locally sourced meats and vegetables, providing a true Wisconsin experience. Seating will be family style so groups may share a large table with others.

Staff and volunteers from Old World Wisconsin will discuss the creation of the Brewhouse and the future of the larger Brewing Experience as it continues to evolve.

The dinners will be held at the Clausing Barn, the hexagonal barn at the entrance of the site. Diners will begin with a visit to the Brewing Experience Barn and if the timing is right, they may experience the sunset from the barn over the Southern Kettle Moraine Forest on the west side of the barn.

Tickets can be ordered online for the remaining dates this season.

The Brewing Experience Barn is a beautifully crafted building and there are plans to rent it out for occasions such as small weddings, business meetings, family reunions and other smaller groups in the future.

The old tavern

Combining the old and the new, adjacent to the new Brewing Experience Barn is the historic Wittnebel Tavern. The tavern was run by two generations of the Wittnebel family starting in 1906 through the 1940s. It was a favorite gathering place located in Old Ashippun on Highway 67.

It was the place residents gathered to enjoy a beer or two after the workday and to share the news and gossip of the area. Long before the internet spread the news of the day, there was – and in many areas, there still is – the local tavern.

Moving the tavern building to the Old World Wisconsin grounds was a challenging venture.

To start with, the tavern and the home shared a common wall, so they needed to be separated. The tavern itself had to be separated into three parts to be able to transport it on the highway. The first floor, second floor and the roof were all reconnected after arriving at its new home at Old World Wisconsin.

“The tavern closed in the 1940s but everything was left intact,” Freas said. “We were able to remove the bar and transfer it to Old World Wisconsin separately where it will be reinstalled in the tavern in its original space.”



above: Visitors to Old World Wisconsin gather around a touch screen presentation that shares the history of brewing in Wisconsin. **top:** Brewhouse visitors are served samples of the historic beer brewed on site.

PHOTO COURTESY OF OLD WORLD WISCONSIN *Our Town*

The building was successfully moved and in the next year or so will be restored and the bar and tables re-installed. There will be an old time radio playing in the background and a historic wall telephone will be installed.

Visitors may be asked to answer it and share the message, whether it is a customer calling or notice of a beer delivery.

Officials with the historic site are optimistic the Brewing Experience exhibit will become a favorite gathering place for visitors to Old World Wisconsin who will be transported to the 1930s. Parked near the tavern will be a beer delivery truck from the 1920s to add to the nostalgia.

The grounds will be cultivated and the hops and barley will be used in the creative brewing experience. An outdoor beer garden – or Biergarten as the German immigrants

would have called it – is planned for the area, uniting the Brewing Experience Barn and the Old Tavern. It's here that visitors will gather to enjoy a meal along with a cold brew.

Taking on a project of this magnitude requires funding. While much money has been raised, there is still a need for additional funds to finish the project. Funds can be donated online by visiting Old World Wisconsin's website.

Old World Wisconsin is at W372S9727 Highway 67, Eagle. For more information, call 262-594-6301, visit online at oldworldwisconsinhistory.org or follow Old World Wisconsin on Facebook.

The museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are available online or at the entrance.

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438153

Getting ready to grow

High school raising funds for new greenhouse

by **Tracy Ouellette**

EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Palmyra-Eagle School District, high school FFA Club and alumni are raising money to build a new greenhouse at the school. The new facility will be 24-by-40 feet.

“We want to be able to be more hands-on with learning,” said Michayla Schmidt, agriculture and FFA advisor for the high school and middle school. “We want to teach the kids how to manage a real greenhouse and right now, we’re limited with the current greenhouse. We don’t have enough light or space.”

The “Planting Our Seeds for the Future” is underway.

“Currently, we have a room in the school that has been our designated greenhouse but as you can imagine it’s not ideal for growing plants. Adding a stand-alone greenhouse for students to use will provide so much more opportunities for students,” Schmidt said.

She added that greenhouse education is one way to increase STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) education and get children interested in agricultural career paths.

High schoolers would be using the greenhouse for their introduction to greenhouse class where they learn how to run a commercial greenhouse. The class provides hands-on learning experiences to the students as they get to first hand see how to grow plants, manage a greenhouse, and care for a greenhouse.

“When we do get the greenhouse built, we would like to add more advanced classes that will utilize the greenhouse as well,” Schmidt said. “Other classes that would utilize the greenhouse are food science, introduction to agriculture and middle school classes.”

Schmidt said she has about 65 students using the greenhouse space this school year and she is looking forward to increasing classes.

“I want to grow our course offerings,” she said. “I want to have an advance greenhouse class and a biotechnology course.”

Once the new greenhouse is built, Schmidt said they would use the current greenhouse space for a more advanced animal science lab.

“We can have a larger variety of animals to teach with,” she said.



Palmyra-Eagle High School is raising money to build a new greenhouse.

SUBMITTED PHOTO *Ourt Town*

How to help

Schmidt said they need the community to help out and raise the money needed for the new learning space.

“We have two ways for people to help,” she said. “We have the Pave the Way fundraiser where people can purchase bricks.”

To support the project, people can purchase a 4-by-8-inch granite brick for minimum \$100 or an 8-by-8-inch granite brick for minimum \$250. All sales will go toward funding the greenhouse project.

Schmidt said the other way to help fund the project is to donate larger sums and receive stand alone signage outside the

greenhouse.

“We have three levels for that,” she said. “Silver is \$1,000; gold is \$5,000 and platinum is \$15,000. And they get the signage and a plaque.”

Schmidt said the FFA is planning other fundraisers including a fall mum sale.

“The FFA will be using the greenhouse a lot,” she said. “They are committed to helping fund it.” Schmidt said the project goal is \$175,000. “If we raise more than that, we will use it for expanding things like the hydroponics lab,” she said. For more information, or to donate, contact Schmidt at mmebak@peasid.org.

Local students to help 'Spread the Word'

March 1 was the National Awareness day for the "Spread the Word to End the Word" Campaign.

This campaign was started in 2009 by two college students – Soeren Palumbo Notre Dame and Tim Shriver (Yale) – both of whom graduated from their respective colleges two years later, in 2011.

"The campaign focused its first 10 years on addressing a particularly powerful form of exclusion," according to the creators. "People pledge to exclude the negative R word and replace it with the powerful word: "Respect."

With leadership from Special Olympics and Best Buddies, and support from hundreds of other advocacy organizations, the campaign continues to grow each year.

This year's theme is inclusion, and so Palmyra-Eagle Area School District decided to host an assembly for both the middle and high school students to spread awareness.

Hosted by Ms. Murphy, a middle and high school special education teacher, everyone gathered in the gym to learn more.

Student Brooke K. spoke about her experiences in the Special Olympics along with encouraging others to join as well, as a result of the positivity and encouragement the program brings to her life.

At the end of the assembly, all students and staff members signed a letter from posters that spelled out "Spread the Word to End the Word" as a pledge to do their part to spread the message of the campaign,



Palmyra-Eagle Area School District middle and high school students gather for an assembly on 'Spread the Word to End the Word.' People pledge to exclude the negative R word and replace it with the powerful word 'respect.' This year's theme is inclusion and featured student Brooke K. sharing the positive experiences of being in Special Olympics.

PHOTO COURTESY PEASD *Our Town*

and include anyone that they find is being excluded and make sure to include them.

The signs will be laminated and hung up in the hallway as an ever-present reminder.

"Thank you to Mr. Sockrider's Printing & Graphics for their hard work on shirts for everyone to wear, our donors at Banco Insurance company, Eagle Recreation Department, First Citizens State Bank,

Heidi's Hobbies Floral & Gifts and Whitewater Wrap & Ship, (Lori Tanis and Kelsey Callahan donated their time, energy and resources and were absolutely essential in the production part of things) to help make this assembly happen," school officials said.

"We hope everyone continues to 'Spread the Word,'" they added.



Mr. and Mrs. Claus ride in the Palmyra Lions Club had its annual lighted Christmas parade in downtown Palmyra in last year's parade, held in early December. Families, individuals, businesses and organizations create floats for the holiday event.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TARA LEROY *Our Town*

Panther graphics decorate Lower Spring Lake BP pumps

The recently added purple Palmyra-Eagle High School Panther graphics wrap the pumps at Lower Spring Lake BP. The wrap was created by students enrolled in the Panther printing and graphics class at the high school.

Panther printing and graphics is a school-based enterprise operated from the high school campus utilizing facilities, equipment and other resources provided by the business education program.

The class provides a learning experience that provides direct links between classroom learning and the world of work. Students are taught graphic design and learn how to design, manufacture, and sell their products. Students can also earn a



Waukesha County Technical College credit for the Business Professionalism course.)

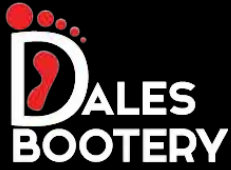
Lower Spring Lake BP is a community partner of Palmyra-Eagle Area School District and donates 2 cents from every gallon of regularly priced fuel purchased from pumps 3 and 4 to benefit the students of the School District.

Additionally, the store also donates back 5% of in-store sales for purchases made

on the 15th and 30th of each month. The donations are made through the “Save For Kids” program established in 2020 by the business owner, Virenda “V” Verma. To date, more than \$40,000 has been donated back to support PEASD students to purchase books, musical instruments, athletic equipment, uniforms, milk, school events (such as Friendsgiving) and much more.

above: Pumps 3 and 4 at Lower Spring Lake BP in Palmyra feature Palmyra-Eagle Panther graphics to let customers know part of the sales benefit the School District. at left: Store signs at Lower Spring Lake BP inform shoppers of the store’s support of the Palmyra-Eagle Area School District with a portion of sales.

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Panther Prowl raises money for Healthy Snack Delivery program

Healthy Community Network had its annual Palmyra Panther Prowl 5K Run/Walk Aug. 13. The event had 54 registered participants.

“We would like to thank our 15 volunteers for all their support with set-up/take-down, cheerleading along the route and registration tables at the event,” HCN Director Angela Villela said.”

“We are also grateful for the support of our business/organization sponsors: American Legion- Thomas Holcomb Post 304, Connected Wellness, D&L Financial Advisors,

DogsInVests, First Citizens State Bank, Heidi’s Hobbies Floral and Gifts, Keylogo, Lee Engineering, Midwest Printing Services, Palmyra Lions Club, and Standard Process,; Villela added.

More than \$3,800 was raised to be put toward the HCN Healthy Snack Delivery program.

This year’s race is slated for Aug. 5, 2023.

For more information about Healthy Community Network, visit www.healthycommunitynetwork.net or call 262-215-1198.

above: Racers get ready to kick off the Healthy Community Network’s annual Palmyra Panther Prowl 5K Run/Walk Aug. 13. **at left:** The Panther Prowl had more than 50 participants this year and raised more than \$3,800 for the HCH Healthy Snack Delivery program.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS *Our town*

OUR CHURCHES

St. Matthew Lutheran Church 313 W. Main St.

P.O. Box 205
Palmyra, WI 53156
(262) 495-4540

www.palstmat.org
Worship: Sunday at 9 a.m. and
Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Fellowship Bible Church

Office: 114 E. Main St.
Palmyra, WI 53156
(262) 495-3395

www.fbcpalmyra.com
Worship: Sunday at 10 a.m. at Palmyra-
Eagle Middle School Gym, 123 Burr
Oak St., Palmyra

Palmyra United Methodist Church

122 N. Fifth St.
Palmyra, WI 53156
(262) 495-2540

palmyumc.wixsite.com/mysite
Worship: Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

St Mary’s Church

919 W. Main St.
Palmyra, WI 53156
(262) 495-2395

Mass: 8:15 a.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.
Tuesday and Thursday. Reconciliation is
offered before weekday Masses or at
other times by appointment.

Little Prairie Methodist Church

N9515 Palmyra Road
Palmyra, WI 53156
(262) 495-2410

Eagle United Methodist Church

305 E. Main St., Eagle, WI 53119
(262) 594-2111

www.eagleumcwi.com
Worship: Sunday at 8:30

St. Theresa Catholic Church

136 W. Waukesha Road
Eagle, WI 53119-2026 • (262) 594-5200

www.sttheresaegle.com
Mass: Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and
Sunday at 9 a.m.

OUR GOVERNMENT

VILLAGE OF PALMYRA

villageofpalmyra.com

Village Hall

100 W. Taft St.
Palmyra, WI 53156-0380

Village Clerk/Treasurer

Laurie Mueller
P.O. Box 380
(262) 495-8316
clerk@villageofpalmyra.com

Village Board

The Palmyra Village Board meets on the first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. Committee of the Whole meetings are the third Monday of the month at 6 p.m.

President

Kathy Weiss
(262) 495-8294
villpres@villageofpalmyra.com

Trustees

Tom Ball
(262) 495-4494
trustee2@villageofpalmyra.com

Tim Gorsegner
(262) 495-2006

Trustee4@villageofpalmyra.com
Term expires April 2024

Angela Petruska
(414) 333-4776

Trustee6@villageofpalmyra.com
Term expires April 2024

Nick Troiola
(262) 470-8346

trustee3@villageofpalmyra.com
Term expires April 2024

John Kinjerski
(262) 719-9415

trustee5@villageofpalmyra.com

Municipal Judge

Stephen Clubb
P.O. Box 368
(414) 238-4092

Clerk of Courts

Carol Nigbor
P.O. Box 368
(262) 495-4459
courtclerk@villageofpalmyra.com

Powers Memorial Library Library Director

Kristine Dexheimer
kdexheimer@palmyra.lib.wi.us
115. W. Main St., Palmyra, WI
P.O. Box O • (262) 495-4605
www.palmyra.lib.wi.us
Library hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 6
p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 11
a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. Saturday.

Weed Commissioner

Scott Halbrucker
P.O. Box 380
(262) 495-4106
publicworks@villageofpalmyra.com

Recreation Director

Stephanie Butler
P.O. Box 380
(262) 468-1174
palmyra_park_rec@villageofpalmyra.com

Deputy Clerk/Treasurer

Dee Dee Morateck
PO Box 380
(262) 495-8316
deputyclerk@villageofpalmyra.com

Public Works Superintendent

Scott Halbrucker
P.O. Box 380
(262) 495-4106
publicworks@villageofpalmyra.com

Zoning Administrator

Becky Binz
MSA Engineering
(800) 446-0679

Emergency Government Director

James Small
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(262) 495-4200
jsmall@villageofpalmyra.com

Chief of Police and Public Safety Director

James Small
P.O. Box 380
(262) 495-4200
jsmall@villageofpalmyra.com

Village Engineer
MSA Professionals
2901 International Lane
Madison, WI 53704-3133
(800) 446-0679

Building, Plumbing and Electrical Inspector

Inspection Agency
John Moosreiner
P.O. Box 180136
Delafield, WI 53018
(262) 490-0277

Village Assessor

Associated Appraisal
1314 College Ave.
Appleton, WI 54913
(800) 721-4157
Term expire: 1 year

Court Attorney

Christopher Schultz
730 N. Grand Ave
Waukesha, WI 53186
(262) 548-1340

Village Attorney

Municipal Law and Litigation -
Stanley Riffle
P.O. Box 1348
Waukesha, WI. 53187
(262) 548-1340

Health Officer

Gale Scott
Jefferson County Designee
(920) 920-674-7275

TOWN OF PALMYRA

www.townofpalmyrawisconsin.com

Town Hall

W1125 State Road 106
Palmyra, WI 53156

Town Clerk

Laura Lowrey
(262) 495-2049
palmyratownclerk@centurylink.net

Town Board

The Palmyra Town Board meets on
the second Monday of the month.

Town Chairman

Frank Sauter
(414) 587-0308
frankpalmyratownboard@gmail.com

Supervisors

Rob Martens
(937) 609-1285
rmartenstop@outlook.com

Josh Gajewski
(262) 470-2301
ski4palmyra@gmail.com

Airport Manager

Bob Zurell
P.O. Box 348
Palmyra, WI 53156
(262) 361-2911

Assessor

Grota Appraisals, LLC
N88 W16573 Main St.
Menomonee Falls, WI 53051
(262) 253-1142

Building Inspector

Tom Marks
W359 N5002 Round St.
Suite 202
Oconomowoc, WI 53066
temarks@live.com
(262) 490-0513

Road Supervisor

Larry Kau
(920) 728-0436
larrykau@yahoo.com

Zion Cemetery

Jonathon Hooper
(262) 744-2289

Blue Spring Lake representative

Rob Martens
(937) 609-1285
rmartenstop@outlook.com

Burn Permit

Rob Martens
(937) 609-1285
rmartenstop@outlook.com

Jefferson County Sheriff Non Emergency

(920) 674-7310

VILLAGE OF EAGLE

www.vi.eagle.wi.gov

Village Hall
820 E. Main St., P.O. Box 295
Eagle, WI 53119
(262) 594-3400

Clerk-Treasurer

Kelly Jones
262-594-3400
kelly@eagle-wi.gov

Village Board President

Richard Spurrell
(262) 594-2726
spurrell@eagle-wi.gov

Trustees

Matt Lepperd
(262) 470-3869
lepperd@eagle-wi.gov

Chris Lauterbach
(262) 617-6545
lauterbach@eagle-wi.gov

Lower Spring Lake



162 E. Main Street
Palmyra, WI 53156

397175

OUR SCHOOLS

PALMYRA-EAGLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Todd W. Gray
Superintendent of Schools
123 Burr Oak St.
Palmyra, WI 53156
(262) 495-7101
www.palmyra.k12.wi.us

Board of Education President

Doris Parsons
dparsons@peasd.org
Term ends April 2025

Vice-president

Jean Reith
jreith@peasd.org
Term ends April 2026

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mroscizewski@peasd.org
Term ends April 2024

Clerk

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kwilliams@peasd.org
Term ends April 2024

Members at large

Michael Eddy
meddy@peasd.org
Term ends April 2025

Tara LeRoy
tleroy@peasd.org
Term ends April 2026

Zachary Rutkowski
zrutkowski@peasd.org
Term ends April 2026

Palmyra-Eagle High School and Middle School

Grades 6 to 12
123 Burr Oak St.
Palmyra, WI 53156
(262) 495-7101

Principal Kari Timm
District-wide Assistant Principal
Joel Tortomasi

Eagle Elementary School

Grades 4K to 5
810 E. Main St.
Eagle, WI 53119
(262) 594-2148

Principal Katie Robertson

MUKWONAGO AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

385 Highway NN East
Mukwonago, WI 53149
(262) 363-6300
www.masd.k12.wi.us

District Administrator

Joseph Koch
Ext. 24100

Board of Education President

Dale Porter
Central Region
(262) 363-6300, ext. 24900

Vice-President

Craig Vertz
Central Region
(262) 363-6300, ext. 24904

Treasurer

Jake Heilgental
(262) 363-6300, ext. 24906

Clerk

Cheri Winchowky*
District at large
(262) 363-6300, ext. 24902

District at large

Carolyn Simon
(262) 363-6300, ext. 24907

Central Region

Crosby Bugenhagen
(262) 363-6300, ext. 24908

East Region

Erika Conner*
East Region
(262) 363-6300, ext. 24905
Gayle LeSage
Jake Heilgental,
(262) 363-6300, ext. 24903

West Region

Vito Schwartz*
(262) 363-6300, ext. 24901
* Term ends April 2024

Mukwonago Area High School

605 W. Veterans Way
Mukwonago, WI 53149
(262) 363-6200

Prairie View Elementary School

W330 S6473 Highway E
North Prairie, WI 53153
(262) 363-6310

Rolling Hills Elementary School

W322 S9230 Beulah Road
Mukwonago, WI 53149
(262) 363-6318

Section Elementary School

W318 S8430 Highway EE
Mukwonago, WI 53149
(262) 363-6260

OUR GOVERNMENT

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Greg Scheff
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Mark Schoessow
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Parks and Recreation
(262) 949-4232
eaglerecreation@townofeaglewi.us

Police Department
(262) 594-2400
chief@eaglepdwi.com

Fire and Emergency Services
(262) 594-3302
eaglefiredepartment.com

Municipal Court (262) 392-2265

TOWN OF EAGLE

townofeaglewi.us
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Clerk-Treasurer
(262) 594-5800
clerk@townofeaglewi.us

Town Board
The Town Board meets on the
third Wednesday of the month at 6:30
p.m..

Town Chairman
Chris Mommaerts
(262) 470-5844
mommaertsc@townofeaglewi.us

Supervisors
Ryan Hajewski
262-955-3260
hajewskir@townofeaglewi.us

Rick Kugel
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Judy Rozinski
(904) 304-1673
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Sandra Shorr
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shorris@townofeaglewi.us

Library Director
Alli Chase
Alice Baker Library
820 E. Main St.
Eagle, WI 53119
(262) 594-2800
www.alicebaker.lib.wi.us
Library hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to
noon Saturday.

**Eagle Spring Lake Management
District**
www.eaglespringlake.us

**Chairperson/Dam Operator/
Emergency Coordinator**
Pete Jensen
(262) 594-3249

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Treasurer**
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(262) 370-7502

Secretary
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Christine Hinz
(262) 370-7314
chris.hinz@muskegonorway.org

Tom Day
Aquatic Plant Control/Chemical
Treatment
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(click Current News and Events)

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