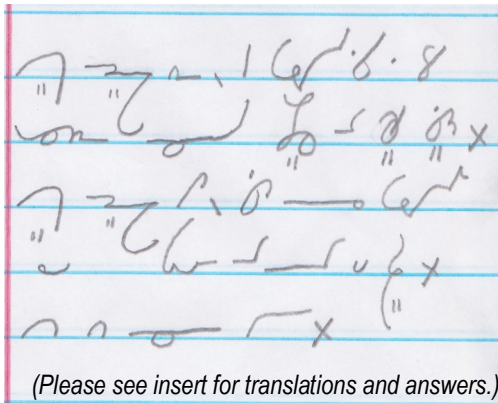


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Jan 2023

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THANK YOU

We recently accepted yet another very generous \$10,000.00 gift from Vernetta Heare, and as the finishing touches are being added look forward to using this money toward furnishings for our new room.

Thank you also to the many volunteers who have offered their time, talents and donations to help with this project.

We are truly grateful, and our hearts are very full!

EARLY BIRD MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL WINNERS:

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Wendy & Norma Linda Konichek \$10



Fondly recalling our white, windy, yet wonderful Christmas of 2022 when the Polar Vortex powered up giving us a cold spell and changing weather patterns countrywide.

ELECTION DAY BAKE SALE

Once again, a great turnout—even sold out of bakery! Thank you, one and all:



the bakers, the buyers, and Elli & Diana Hall and Pat Hawes (the coordinators of this popular event).

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PUMPKIN PARTY

We had a great autumn day for the annual pumpkin party with many outside activities for kids to enjoy, three of which are featured below.



Costumes donated by former EHS member Pat Wilton were on display for kids to match up the masks to the costumes.



Photos above: Carrie Peavy.



Kids were challenged to out-run Dino, the dinosaur, or have their balloon stomped upon by him. Some chose the photo op instead.

ELAINE LEDROWSKI CELEBRATES 25 YEARS AS CURATOR



On Jan. 17, Village President, Richard Spurrell, presented a Joint Resolution of Thanks to Elaine for being an extraordinary leader steadfast in her commitment to our Eagle community and acknowledged her dedication to saving the history of Eagle for the past 25 years.
Photo: Anne Jung.



Elaine was presented with a corsage, bouquet of flowers, and plaque from EHS board members honoring her leadership skills and inspiration to us as our EHS curator.
Photo: Anne Jung.



The Kettle Moraine Blues performing musical tributes, "You've Got a Friend in Me" and "You're a Grand Ole Gal" (using lyrics adapted for this special occasion).
Photo: Anne Jung.



Elaine displays a crocheted lap quilt lovingly presented and handmade by Jo Ann Gilbert.
Photo: Art Peavy.



Refreshments provided by: Janet Evans, Pat Hawes, Ellie & Diana Hall, Mike Rice.
Photo: Anne Jung.



EHS board members: back row L to R: Dick Moeller, Jim & Gina Neist, Art Peavy, Scott Bovee, Pat Hawes, Janet Evans, Mike Rice. Front Row L to R: Diana Hall, Carrie Peavy, Elaine, Jeff Nowicki, Jo Ann Gilbert, Diana Hall. Not pictured: Peter Jones & Carolyn Rosprim.
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Please check your address label for the year "2023" to determine your renewal status. If you have any questions, please contact Gina Neist at 262-594-8961 or curator@eaglehistoricalsociety.org. Thank you.

by Scott Bovee

Editor's Note: Since the publication of Part 1 of this story in October of 2022, additional information and photos have surfaced. Please bear with us as we continue but first retrace a few steps in history.



Photo above of 'Matt' J. Bovee and shared by Linda Young-Grefenius.

As you may recall, second-generation farmer Benedict (1822-1875) had three sons: Matt, Marvin W. (1859-1947), and Frank. He ran the farm for awhile, but when he decided to try the oil boom out East his son Matt ran it in his absence. Benedict became ill, returned to Eagle and died a short time later. When Matt went to Kansas to run a bowling alley and saloon in the mid 1870s, Marvin W. took over until my grandpa, James F., (1895-1992) bought the farm from him in the 1940s. Matt returned to Eagle and ran a hotel, restaurant, and saloon in the old Railroad House. He later moved to the Veterans Home in Milwaukee due to increasing complications stemming from injuries suffered while serving in the Civil War and died in 1905.



Marvin W. and Frank Bovee



Bovee homestead taken in 1910s left to right: Margaret, Ben (on armrest), Katherine, James F., Francis (on lawn).

I was fortunate to have spent a lot of time with Grandpa, known as "Stub" to family and friends, and listen to him talk about the old days. There were three grocery stores (Mayhew's, Sherman's, and Partridge's) serving about 250 families. Born and raised on the family farm, he and his siblings regularly heard the stamping of hooves and horse-drawn carriages on the road from the front of the house. Growing up, Grandpa did a lot of fishing with Jesse Sprague on Eagle Spring Lake during the day and coon hunting at night. The skinned hides sold for \$2-\$3 each.



James F. Bovee



The barn in the 1910s when grains were cut by grain binders, stacked into shocks to dry in the fields, and later taken to the threshing machine to be processed.

The original barn had two stories. When he was 13, a barn raising bee gathered to lay a foundation, move the barn from near the road to its current location, and construct an addition on the north making it into one story. Because farm equipment was expensive, threshing bees would form at harvest time where family and friends gathered to pitch in to help farmers out and then move on to the next farm to lend their hands and equipment. During the winter after all the crops were brought in, Grandpa would join other neighbors to harvest ice on Eagle Spring Lake.



Jesse Sprague, James F. & unidentified



James F. in the cornfield in 1914

While Grandpa was a fourth-generation farmer at heart, his brother Ben could not stay on the farm. He was an innovator with a natural curiosity to build and test things in the part of the farmhouse he had converted into a lab. Tinkering with kilns in his friend's mother's garage led to an eventual partnership with Rod Harper and the establishment of the Harper Furnace Company. He also became an engineer and served as dean of MSOE.



Marvin W. & Margaret Bovee at their retirement home on Main Street in the 1940s.

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James F. Bovee

Before the age of radio, the Robert Morris Masonic Lodge played an important part in the lives of my family, and most men belonged to it. Grandpa was an active member for 71 years and became a grand mason. Dances were held at the lodge, and people even rode in on their horses from Troy and Troy Center to attend them. They would leave their horses behind either the Methodist or Catholic Church and then ride back after the dance. It was where he met his future wife Fern, who was born in Dayton, WI, but Grandpa didn't ride in on a horse; he drove his Model T Ford. They also enjoyed seeing movies shown at the Hall. Grandpa and Grandma were married in 1922 and had two children, Dorothy and James M. (1931-2015), my dad, a/k/a "Marty".

James F., Fern,
Dorothy, & James M.

"Dot" & "Marty" Bovee

At one point, they raised animals as well as crops: Guernseys, beef cattle, some sheep, and over 100 Yorkshire pigs. There was a Jericho milk plant and blacksmith shop (in the stone building still standing near the NE corner of Hwys. E and NN). Grandpa had portable milking machines and hauled his milk to a transfer station in Eagle in cans until tank trucks took over the process. Grandpa let the Eagle Rod and Gun Club use his land to put up buildings east of the barn to raise pheasants that were later released for hunting. One large building was screened in and covered with tin on the bottom to keep foxes out.

In keeping with family tradition, Grandpa fulfilled his civic duty by serving for 40 years on the Eagle Town Board as supervisor, then chairman as well as the Waukesha County Board. He also served on the District 4 Eagleville School Board. Grandma was one of the first women in the community who was allowed to vote and was an active member of the La Belle Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in Mukwonago. She also worked at the munition plant in Palmyra during WWII.

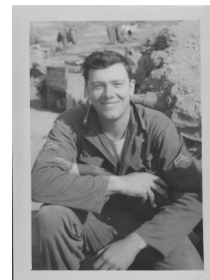


Marty Bovee



Marty Bovee

In addition to doing farm chores, as a teenager my dad mowed the Eagle Spring Golf Course with a Ford tractor. He would later serve the US Army in the artillery about five miles from the front during the Korean War. While my dad was in service, Grandpa put up a silo, milkhouse and machine shed. Dad met my mom, Marlene Janke of Milwaukee, at The Old Mill owned by Cy and Lillian LeVeille, which later became Kroll's Resort. Mom was a city girl but came to love Eagle, as did her family which eventually followed her out here. Dad worked at Wisconsin Electric and RTE in Waukesha as a welder.



Marty in Korea

Grandma took care of the garden, chickens, ducks, geese, a brooder house and sold eggs. She also made sure there was food on the table. My brother and I remember helping with her very productive garden. She grew radishes, cucumbers, carrots, green beans, onions, beets, and raspberries and had an apple orchard down "back at the lane", as Grandma referred to it. They canned a lot of the produce and also made pickles. Grandma usually wore a straw hat while outdoors and after spotting one of us would often say, "Hey you, come here and pull some weeds!" Seemed like there were always weeds to pull. Some things don't change.

In the 1960s, most of the noises heard on the road came from tractors and other agricultural vehicles. A passing car would make our heads turn. Convoys of Army trucks would also come from the east to do training exercises in the Kettle Moraine Southern Unit, where Old World Wisconsin is located. The DNR bought a lot of land from farmers in the 1960s and '70s and auctioned off buildings from former farms. In 1966, Dad bought a building at one of these auctions and recycled the lumber to put a north addition and lean-to onto the barn.

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James F. Bovee

My brother Steve and I were recruited to help with that. Subdivisions sprung up replacing the many pastures of grazing Guernseys and fields of wheat familiar to previous generations, and the population grew. We heard sadness in Grandpa's voice when he spoke about these changes. Farming for my grandparents, except for hay, ceased in the 1970s due to a bad drought. Land was leased out to local farmers to grow crops. Tom Day, a neighbor, commented to me recently, "Your Dad had the best hay in the area for my horse; I really missed it when he stopped selling it—and the price was right."



Fern Bovee

As I was flipping through a magazine many years ago now, I saw a photo that caught my attention. My eyes were drawn not so much to the motorcycle or even the people on it but to the buildings and trees in the background that seemed oddly familiar to me. After bringing this up to Grandpa, he confirmed that my hunch was correct as he had given permission to use our farm for this publicity photo taken during a Harley Davidson convention held at the golf course around the early 1950s.



From Vintage Iron Magazine: '85 Years of Glory'

Since I purchased the family homestead from my grandparents in 1989, I've done quite a bit of updating. A major remodeling of the house was completed just nine days before my wedding day (I guess I cut it a little close), and my wife Lesley and I enjoyed 21 happy years of marriage in it until her passing four years ago. Growing up in the Town of Eagle, I did a lot of the same things kids did in small towns, but it wasn't until recently as I dug deeper to fill spaces on my family tree that I realized just how deep those roots grew and branches spread. Some of the many burr oak trees that grace the yard (and we used to climb) are over 200 years old so were here even before my family arrived; Grandpa said there used to be even more. The traffic sounds that make my head turn now are those of the occasional tractor or, even rarer, the lone horseback rider. While I continue to manage what was once known as Bovee's Burr Oaks Farm with a lot of help from my brother Steve (especially when I need mechanical expertise) and reflect on the many lives which helped develop Eagle, I am proud to know what important roles (teacher, merchant, farmer, postmaster, politician) my ancestors have played in that process. I am thankful for opportunities to help out on the family farm, that I paid attention when my ancestors shared history, and for being granted the time to now put pen to paper and record information passed down orally, through family photos, records, and (not the least of which) by good old-fashioned legwork while visiting their final resting places. I've learned through this exercise that the longer I search, the more information I discover to explore.



Lesley Bovee



Steve Bovee



Aerial view of Bovee Farm taken in 2014



Celebrating 150 years – Scott Bovee (pictured here) is the sixth generation of a family that began farming in Eagle since 1843. Bovee is celebrating 150 years on the land. He has traced the roots of his family to Matthias J. Bovee, who started the farm which included land along Hwy. 99 to Sprague Road.

All photos were provided by Scott Bovee unless otherwise noted.

Sierpinski, Donald V.*Jul. 27, 1938-Dec. 17, 2022*

Donald V. Sierpinski, 84, of Eagle, WI, passed away on Sat., Dec. 17, 2022, at Linden Court in Waukesha, WI.

Don was born on July 27, 1938 in Milwaukee, WI, the son of Victor and Emilie (Kadau) Sierpinski. He grew up in the Milwaukee area, and after his schooling he served his country in the US Army. He was united in marriage to Rose Krohn on June 11, 1966, at St. Thomas Church in Milwaukee. Don and Rose were blessed with three loving daughters, Heidi, Dawn and Gretchen. The couple would spend the first 12 years of their marriage in the Milwaukee area and eventually moved out to Eagle in August of 1978. Don worked in a few different capacities during his working career; he spent many years at the A. O. Smith Corporation as a computer operator and also a steelworker

retiring in 1997. For leisure, Don enjoyed working in his garden, studying history, and exercising at the local YMCA. He was also fascinated by trains, enjoyed photographing and making albums of all the different trains he found interesting. Don was locally famous for sharing his tomato harvest with his friends and neighbors, and he gifted countless tomatoes to many people over the years. He was also an active member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Palmyra where he served as the custodian for a good number of years. One of Don's ministries at church was to collect and turn in aluminum cans and then donate the proceeds to the church—a task he enjoyed and was dedicated to. Don was a kind and friendly man. He will be dearly missed by those he leaves behind.

He is survived by his three daughters: Heidi (Ted) Graser of Burlington, WI, Dawn Jones and Gretchen (John) Weber of Waukesha, WI; and his six grandchildren: Daniel Jones; T.J., Ben and Rachel Graser; and James and Sam Weber. He is also survived by a number of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, dear wife of 38 years (Rose Sierpinski) and sister, Duane Durski.

A Funeral Service was held at 4:00 pm on Tue., Dec. 27, 2022, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Palmyra, WI.

Rev. Steven M. D. Blyth officiated the service. Visitation took place from 3:00 pm until the time of service at the church. Don was laid to rest next to his wife at 1:00 pm on Fri., Dec. 30, 2022 in Big Falls Cemetery of Big Falls, WI.

Gibson Family Funeral Homes of Palmyra & Eagle, WI served the family. Online condolences were placed by visiting gibsonfuneral.com.

Badinger, Jr., Dexter A.*Feb. 19, 1933-Dec. 26, 2022*

Dexter A. Badinger, Jr., 89, of Mukwonago, WI, and previously of Eagle, WI, passed away on Mon., Dec. 26, 2022 at Waukesha Memorial Hospital.

Dexter was born on Feb. 19, 1933, in Waukesha, WI, the son of Dexter and Erla (Rhoads) Badinger. He moved to Eagle at a young age and would remain there for the majority of his life.

On June 28, 1958, Dexter was united in marriage to Marlys Knowlton at the Eagle United Methodist Church where he was a lifelong member and choir member. The Lord blessed Dexter and Marlys with a loving daughter, Cindy. Dexter owned and operated Dexter's Mat Service for the majority of his working career. He was a hard worker and took pride in providing for his family.

Dexter was social and loved to gather with friends and family to enjoy their company. He was a member of the Eagle Lions Club and served as the Lions District Governor in 1996 through 1997. He also loved sports such as bowling, golf and both baseball and softball. Dexter was also a member of the Flying Crown Riders motorcycle club, and he enjoyed his riding very much. Dexter had a big laugh that he was locally famous for and greeted everyone he met with kindness. He was passionate about being outdoors and enjoying God's creation. Whether it was going for a walk, working in the yard or other household chores, he was happiest outside. He was a loving husband, father and friend and will be dearly missed.

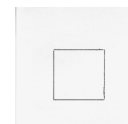
He is survived by: his loving wife of 65 years, Marlys Badinger; his daughter, Cindy (Gabe) Winzenried of Mukwonago, WI; his sister-in-law, Bonnie (Tom) Sherman; and his cousin, Janice Buth. Dexter is also survived by a niece, two nephews, other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A Private Family Memorial Service was held to honor Dexter's life at Gibson Family Funeral Home in Palmyra, WI, with Rev. Mike Payne presiding. A celebration of Dexter's life will be held in the warmer months of 2023.

Memorials were made to Eagle United Methodist Church or Wisconsin Lions Club Camp in Dexter's honor.

Gibson Family Funeral Homes of Eagle & Palmyra, WI served the family. Online condolences were placed by visiting gibsonfuneral.com.

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Dahms, Ruth Mae

May 20, 1931—Sept. 28, 2022

Mae Ruth Dahms, 91, of St. Ansgar, Iowa, went to her heavenly home on Wednesday, Sept. 28th, at Faith Lutheran Home in Osage, Iowa.






She was born in Chicago, Illinois, on May 20th, 1931, to Rev. Arthur C. and Sophie Dahms. Mae was baptized and confirmed by her father at St. James Lutheran Church.

She was a faithful member of LCMS churches everywhere she lived and participated in Bible Classes, church circles, and many other organizations. Mae loved her plants and always had something blooming in her yard. Mae is survived by her sister, Joan Feldt of Roland, Iowa, and many nieces, nephews, and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Julius (Dorothy) Dahms, and her sister June (Ed) Schurz, and Arta (Blaine Andrada and Eddie) Walter.

Her funeral service was held at 11 am on Oct. 10, 2022, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in St. Ansgar, Iowa. The family expressed heartfelt appreciation to the caring staff at Faith Lutheran Home. In lieu of flowers, online condolences were posted at schroederfuneralhomes.com.

If the Eagle Historical Society has provided you with meaningful information about the place we think of as home, please consider including the EHS in your will (estate?). Naming EHS as a donation recipient in your will or obituary is an easy way to help ensure the continuation of the important work done to preserve our history and heritage. If you have questions or want to know more, please contact Elaine at the Eagle Historical Society at 262-594-8961. EHS is a nonprofit corporation organized under the Internal Revenue Code 501 (c) (3). All membership fees and donations are tax exempt.

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Special thanks to EHS president Jeff Nowicki who supervised the entire project.

You too can be part of this exciting project. Please see other side for details.

Help EHS Spread Its Wings!



The back porch has been removed to make room for a Meeting Room on the first floor of the museum.

This will allow us to host small gatherings for workshops and programs. We will have better storage available for our growing collection of artifacts.

To kick off this expansion, we have already received two \$10,000 donations! Donors' names will be included on a plaque in the new meeting room.

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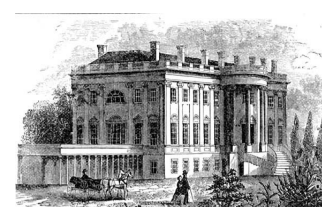
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SHORTHAND TRIVIA

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Question No. 1.

Which president had a pet raccoon named Rebecca in the White House?



Answer No. 1. U.S. 30th President John Calvin Coolidge, Jr. and First Lady Grace were gifted a raccoon intended to be served at Thanksgiving but kept it as a pet instead for about a year. Rebecca enjoyed participating in the annual White House Easter egg roll and was known to sometimes unscrew lightbulbs, open cabinets and unpot plants. www.wikipedia.org



Question No. 2. How many presidents were born in the month of February? Can you name them?



Answer No. 2. Four: George Washington on 2-22-1732 in Pope's Creek, VA, British America; William Henry Harrison on 2-9-1773 in Charles City County, VA, British America; Abraham Lincoln on 2-12-1809 in Hodgenville, KY; and Ronald Wilson Reagan on 2-6-1911 in Tampico, IL. www.wikipedia.org

