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# Victim's fake package containing tracker helps police locate mail theft suspect

Potentially 70 victims says prosecutor

by Ian Johanson for The Beacon

A local man who had multiple packages taken from his mailbox found a way to turn the alleged thief's method against her and help police find the suspect. Searches then discovered a trove of medications, ID cards, financial documents, and washed checks allegedly taken from 25 Sheboygan County victims. The total number of victims in the wide-ranging scheme could reach 70, a prosecutor told the court.

The man told a sheriff's deputy that on Dec. 23 he made a fake package containing a knit hat with an Apple Airtag that could track the package, and put it in his mailbox. Just 45 minutes later, he observed a silver SUV pull up and take the package. The Airtag then provided real time updates on the package location.

The package was traced through several stops to a residence on S. 17th St., Sheboygan. A deputy determined a silver Mitsubishi which matched the description of the initial vehicle was a rental through Enterprise, which gave the deputy the identity of the renter: Rebecca J. Singel, age 42, of Sheboygan, according to the criminal complaint.

A search warrant conducted



REBECCA J. SINGEL

the next day on a S. 17th St. residence turned up a green knit hat with an Airtag, in the bedroom of a man identified in the complaint, but not charged as of Jan. 19 (referred to in this article as "AP.")

Additional searches of the SUV as well as the defendant's residence on N. 15th St. reportedly found numerous medications, ID cards and licenses, washed checks, account information, and passwords with multiple victims' information, as well as blank chip and non-chip bank cards. (Check washing is the criminal act of chemically removing the amount or payee from stolen paper checks, then changing the amount or payee.)

The search also uncovered a check from the business owned by the man who created the Airtag package, which had been mailed from his Sheboygan Falls

residence in September. A photocopy of the check, also recovered, allegedly had Singel as the payee with a much higher amount of money than the original. The check was not cashed.

Numerous additional victims reported items stolen out of their mail, including checks that were later found changed to be made out to AP. One victim alone reported nine checks stolen from her mail, at least two of which would have been mailed to her business on S. Business Dr., Sheboygan. The checks totalled over \$1400, which allegedly had been altered to be payable to Singel or AP.

Another Sheboygan victim reported to police that her bank account had been used to pay off \$446.75 in Singel's forfeitures and fines in the Wisconsin Circuit Court system.

The highest dollar amount reported stolen was about \$10,000 in credit card charges and overdraft fees, from a Sheboygan resident who knew the defendant, and believed her purse was stolen from her residence.

Singel is facing 15 felony charges for forgery, theft of mail, bail jumping, and meth possession, along with 7 additional misdemeanors. She is in custody with cash bond set at \$75,000.

*This article is reporting allegations made by authorities in court records. All defendants are presumed innocent unless a judgment of conviction is entered.*



# Future of auto shop uncertain after semi crashes into it

by Dave Boehler for The Beacon

After a semi-truck crashed into Cal & Gus Motors in Elkhart Lake Jan. 10, the future of the longtime auto shop is up in the air.

"We can't open up," said Richard Binder, one of the three owners. "We've had tire changers wrecked, wheel balancers wrecked, electricals tore off walls, air lines tore off walls, water lines tore out. It wrecked a lot of stuff in the shop here."

"People drive by and think we just had two doors wrecked. Oh no, the real damage is inside the building."

Some have even suggested to the 69-year-old Binder that the Jan. 10th accident is a sign for him to retire, but he says not like this.

"I'll go out on my terms, not when the building gets destroyed," he said. "Let's try to get back in business and get some work done yet - that's kind of where I'm at. But at this point, we don't even know if the building is savable."

Not only did a beam fall down inside the building over the weekend, Cal & Gus Motors is still waiting for a structural engineer to visit (as of deadline).

All because a semi heading south on Highway 67 barreled through the intersection of Rhine and Lincoln Streets without stopping that Wednesday morning.

Binder says one of his neighbors outside at the time put his hands in the air to try to get the driver to slow down.

Instead, the semi hit a SUV - a mother and two children inside were taken to a hospital with minor injuries - and then veered into the shop.

Binder was inside with another man while working on a tractor and says the two were "right in line" with the truck's red cabin when it came through.

They quickly backed up 10-15 feet as it went through almost three stalls sideways before finally coming to a rest.

"If we would've been changing tires, we would've been just run over," Binder said. "What I didn't even think about, the other guy said he was worried about the whole building coming down on top of us."

The next thing Binder knows, a man wearing a suit (he was attending a funeral at the church across the street) is running to the garage to see if everybody is okay.

"I'm just now putting together what I'm all seeing," Binder said. "I didn't even know the driver hit a car."

Shortly after the accident, Binder chatted with a police officer on the scene about how so many people ignore the stop signs at the intersection.

"We've complained about this for years here," he said. "I don't know what you've got to do, but I said all the complaining I've done and now who gets the brunt of the damage? I do. Because a truck ran a stop sign after going through two school zones, how many stop ahead signs, and never stopped."

Binder then talked to the driver of the semi, an uninjured man who was cited by police for running a stop sign even though he told Binder he saw it.

"Well, apparently you didn't," Binder replied, "because I

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## Stop sign ignored frequently

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wouldn't be talking to you if you did. ... What bothered me was there was never any remorse like, 'Hey I'm sorry this happened.'"

A couple of days later, the other owners' brother - a retired Sheboygan detective - found out the semi driver admitted he was on a cell phone at the time of the incident, according to Binder.

"(Their brother) says they can chart exactly where the truck was at exactly what time, they can check exactly what time he was on the phone, and he probably knew they were going to put two and two together, so I guess he figured he better admit he was on

the phone," Binder said.

No wonder ignoring stop signs has become what Binder calls a "regular occurrence" outside his business.

Just three days after the crash, Binder was cleaning up snow in front of the shop when a neighbor yelled out that his wife had made soup for him and he was going to put it in Binder's car. Binder walked over and they began to talk.

"As we're standing there, a car comes up to the stop sign from downtown, (the driver) looks both ways and right in front of us goes straight through," Binder said. "Never even stops.

"I've been here 53 years and I think the attitude of people has just changed, that it's 'all about me. If I don't see anybody at the intersection, I'm just going through. I don't want to be bothered by stopping.'"

## New operator for Sheboygan County airport

SHEBOYGAN - The county airport has a new fixed base operator - Lake Breeze Aviation.

The County Board Tuesday adopted a resolution affirming the county's takeover of full airport operations at the end of the month from Burrows Aviation.

"We are ready for operations to officially begin Feb. 1," County Administrator Alayne Krause told supervisors.

The board's Transportation Committee last September approved the purchase of the assets of the previous FBO, Burrows Aviation. Those negotiations were originally authorized by the board in the summer of 2022.

At that time, the board approved construction of a new hangar, fuel farm, fixtures and more to support the county's FBO operations.

"The airport is a critical asset for the county," Krause said. "We saw the opportunity to improve services and provide fair prices, as well as eliminate the property tax subsidy for the airport."

With the agreement, the county will be the sole provider of services such as fuel sales, de-icing, tie-down services and more at the airport.

According to the Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics, in 2022 45 municipal airports in the state served as their own FBOs, including 31 general aviation airports like Sheboygan County.

When the county re-established its FBO at the airport in 2022, then County Administra-

tor Adam Payne assured that any profits from the operation would be reinvested back into the airport.

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## When you share a cupcake you share love

by **Dave Boehler** for The Beacon

Leah's Sweet Dreams in Cascade has evolved into holding pop-up events throughout the area.

"They've become really popular," Leah Damrow said. "People literally will wait outside in line to come in and get things that I make and things from other popular vendors. So they've been super suc-

cessful." Her next event, "Valentine Sweets Pop-Up," is set for 2 p.m. on Feb. 11 at the former Whisk Bakery in Sheboygan (633 N. 8th Street).

Three other bakers will also be on hand selling caramel apples, Choc-ujerie boxes, sugar cookie kits, cupcakes, dessert shooters, mini-cakes and cakesicles.

"Pretty much, I mainly [bake] custom cakes," Damrow said. "But with these pop-ups, I'm able to do things like cakesicles, which is kind of all the rage right now. It's cake on a popsicle stick dipped in chocolate and then

decorated accordingly. So, all of the cakesicles at the pop-up will be Valentine's themed. "I do these pop-ups just to kind of give people an opportunity to try my products without having to book anything or buy custom cakes that they don't have a reason to order it for. It gives them an opportunity to meet me, try a couple of little things that I make, and I just like talking to customers. It's really fun to do these pop-ups. It's like a party."

Damrow's pop-ups have mostly appeared in Sheboygan.

Another is scheduled for Manitowoc next month and she recently held one at Ivy & Oak in Plymouth.

Part of the reason Damrow loves doing these is it's a great way for people to come support her, but also for the



**LEAH DAMROW** overlooks her cakesicles and cupcakes in a jar. Her next pop-up event will be on Feb. 11 in Sheboygan. Submitted photo

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business she's at.

"So many people came in Ivy & Oak and they're like, 'I didn't even know this was here. This is great,'" she said. "So it's kind of like a two-for-one deal when I'm popping up at another local business."

Damrow has even begun reaching out to places to hold more events in the future if it fits in her schedule.

"One every month, or one every couple of months, just as something extra," she said.

Damrow's main gig, Sweet Dreams Bakery, is licensed and is actually attached to her house after her family had their sun room renovated in October of 2022.

In addition to cupcakes in a jar, she makes specialty desserts, custom cakes and the like for special events such as birthday parties and weddings.

To contact Damrow, send an e-mail to [leahssweetdreamsbakery@gmail.com](mailto:leahssweetdreamsbakery@gmail.com) or call/text at (920) 889-4517.

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# Bogie wants your vote

■ **Bogenschuetz is one of 10 finalists looking to be next inductee into Packer Fan Hall of Fame**



There are four seasons for Dan Bogenschuetz, according to his sister-in-law: Packer pre-season, Packer regular season, Packer postseason, and waiting for the next Packer season.

No wonder the soon-to-be 67-year-old Sheboygan resident, who started Bogie's Packer Group 36 years ago, is one of 10 finalists - including two as far away as Colorado and Maryland - for this year's Green Bay Packers Fan Hall of Fame.

The last day to vote for Bogenschuetz is Jan. 31 at [www.Packers.com](http://www.Packers.com).

The winner receives four club seats to a home game, including four pre-game sideline

passes, a \$500 Pro Shop gift card, and a custom Packers jersey, among other things.

Bogenschuetz, a 1976 graduate of Sheboygan North who retired after working 40 years with Kohler, says he would obviously be excited and honored to be selected.

"I know how many people I have touched over the last 36 years that have become friends now that have never known each other before that," he said. "I have people married to this day because they met on my trips. I've had people propose on my trips. I've had a couple actually get married on my trip. ... I get people from all over the country."

The reasons Bogenschuetz deserves a vote are countless.

Early in his days of organizing trips, he slept outside for two nights in Minnesota to get tickets for 320 people.

Some games, there have been six buses hitting the road at once.

Bogie's groups – he pays his

own way, never makes a profit and calls it his hobby, not a business – have traveled to 26 cities, including London last year and New York and Atlanta this season.

He's even hosted trips to Madison to attend a Wisconsin football game on a Saturday and then an outing at Lambeau Field the following day.

And there was that one time when the BPG gang watched Green Bay play a season-opener in Chicago on Thursday night, cheered on the Brewers in Milwaukee on Friday and then attended a Badgers game in Madison less than 24 hours later.

Bogenschuetz has a room in his house dedicated to his favorite team and his season-ticket-holder parents were even at the Ice Bowl game (his mother's toes were frostbitten).

He's skated at Lambeau Field when the Badgers played a hockey game there years ago, has been a Packer's Shareholder since 2011 (attended every

meeting since), went to Brett Favre's induction into the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, was at Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego when Denver upset Green Bay, and was instrumental in arranging for the Coca-Cola Collectors Club National Convention to be held in Green Bay in 2022 (he set up tours of Lambeau, the Hall of Fame, and the city).

Bogenschuetz, interviewed by other local newspapers, radio stations and featured on WTMJ TV in his quest to be inducted into the Fan Hall of Fame, was nominated by area residents Dean Klein and Jami Yurk.

They co-wrote a letter to the Packers and Bogenschuetz, unaware of it at the time, later got an email from team officials informing him of the nomination.

"He thought it was a joke at first," Yurk said. "He asked his wife (the only other one that knew) and she kind of started giggling and said, 'oh, I know about this. It is real.'"

"Then he got all emotional."



Whether Dan Bogenschuetz is in Paris or Kansas City, or any time of year for that matter, it's always Packers season. - Submitted photos

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# Dirt track adds high school races

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Racing begins at 6 p.m. on July 20 and on Aug. 3.

HSRA features American Production six-cylinder sedans with numerous safety requirements.

The driver's high school colors and/or mascot must be incorporated into the paint

scheme and design of the car.

Students entering their freshman year of high school, current students, as well as those just graduating from high school, with a minimum age of 14 and maximum age of 19, are eligible to compete.

It is the mission of PDTR to make racing available to as many participants as possible and to accommodate racers of other sanctioning bodies.

"There's a lot of interest and excitement around Plymouth Dirt Track to see HSRA run there," said HSRA Director Jonathan Eckelberg. "We're excited to work with the PDTR team to grow young talent in dirt track auto racing. There are a lot of deep family roots at PDTR so this partnership feels like a great fit."

PDTR will be the only Wisconsin dirt track on the HSRA

schedule as of now and joins Slinger Super Speedway, Dells Raceway Park, Tomah-Sparta Speedway, La Crosse Fairgrounds Speedway, and Madison International Speedway as Wisconsin HSRA-sanctioned race tracks.

"Plymouth Dirt Track Racing is honored to host the HSRA this season, said Bill Weinaug who does sales, marketing and promotions for PDTR. "The

HSRA is a great way to get high school students involved in both racing as well as teaching valuable skills for the employment world after high school."

A complete set of rules and regulations can be found online at [www.highschoolracing.org](http://www.highschoolracing.org).

High schools, students, or supporters who want to learn more should contact Eckelberg at [jon@highschoolracing.org](mailto:jon@highschoolracing.org) or (608) 769-3903.

## Oh, what a night

### Three Lutheran girls honored for their achievements

A bunch of school records and milestones were celebrated after Lutheran's game against Ozaukee earlier in the month.

"I think it's extremely rare," girls coach Tyler Thomas said. "To have it the same year is really cool. With our team being able to celebrate with each other all these things is even cooler."

Not only did Addy Verhagen surpass the 1,000 point total against the Warriors Jan. 13, she was also recognized for breaking the Crusaders' record for most assists and steals while on varsity.

Verhagen, who had 333 assists entering her game Friday, broke Rachel Gensch's record set in 1997. Her 209 steals erased the mark by Rose Hahn from 2022.

"To have 1,000 points already halfway through your junior year is a tribute to how much work she puts in during the season and during the offseason," Thomas said. "Especially with her shooting and working on her game offensively."

"But then you add steals to that, that just demonstrates that she has a concept of defense. You've got to work to get steals. It's something you have to have



THREE GIRLS (from left to right), Alex Stricker, Addy Verhagen and Faith Pape, were honored after Lutheran's game against Ozaukee. - Submitted photo

in your heart, that you want to play some good defense and you want to be on the line to get that steal, play a role for your team on defense. The assists part demonstrates her ability to pass the ball to her teammates. So to be able to score 1,000, play defense and get steals, and be able to pass the ball to teammates demonstrates you have a well-rounded individual. One that likes basketball a lot, works hard and cares about her teammates."

Seniors Faith Pape and Alex Stricker were also honored.

Pape's 757 rebounds is most in school history, and Stricker moved into second place with 639 boards, as both passed up Holly Hasenstein's record that stood since 2004.

"They've been through the trenches and started as freshmen," Thomas said. "They've worked their way up to where they are right now. They're our captains who work hard in practice, and it's cool to be able to acknowledge kids who work hard in practice and in games, and are great school role models."

The coach is also looking forward to bigger and better things in the future.

"It's continuing," he said. "Addy's a junior, so she's going to have a year and a half to continue to add on to her stuff. And Faith and Alex have another half of their season to continue to grow the record, set standards for the younger kids that are in the program."

"It's really cool to have girls that are reaching for the stars and setting a new precedent over at Sheboygan Lutheran for expectations."

## NOTEBOOK

### Boat races are back

Powerboat racing is returning to Sheboygan this summer.

The P1 Offshore and Class 1 Race Calendar was released this week, which includes a stop in Sheboygan Aug. 9-11.

Last year, Sheboygan Area Tourism Zone reported that the inaugural Mercury Racing Midwest Challenge delivered an economic impact of \$4.7 million with more than 40,000 attending the three-day festival.

"I am thrilled to welcome back this exhilarating event to the Malibu of the Midwest," Mayor Ryan Sorenson said. "It not only showcases our city's stunning waterfront but also brings together the community in celebration of speed, skill and the thrill of competition. This sense of excitement and unity contributes to the vibrancy of Sheboygan."

Added City Administrator Casey Bradley: "This event not only brings a surge of energy to our city but also underscores our commitment to hosting world class events. We appreciate the partnership with Powerboat P1 and Mercury Racing, and we eagerly anticipate the positive impact the race event will have on our local economy and community spirit."

### A's tickets on sale

Season tickets for the 2024 season are now for sale by going online at [sheboyganbaseball.org](http://sheboyganbaseball.org) and click the "Tickets" link. There are a variety of options, including General Admission Seat: \$80, Grandstand Seat: \$100, Box Seat: \$130, and Baseline Seat: \$160. They can also be bought in-person prior to all A's home games at their ticket office.

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# WIAA likely moving South to new home

In an effort to place Plymouth and Kewaskum into new conferences, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Realignment Task Force modified plans impacting three leagues.

The Panthers and Sheboygan South would transition from the East Central Conference and Fox River Classic Conference, respectively, into the North Shore Conference for all sports

except football.

In addition, Kewaskum would move from the East Central to the Wisconsin Flyway Conference.

The Task Force convened last week to conduct appeals for requests that were denied in December in addition to providing a hearing and configuring plans that were modified from their original proposals.

The current non-football

conference realignment process addresses sports other than football for implementation in 2025-26.

Football-only conference realignment consideration occurs on an alternate-year rotation.

Based on the information gathered from the hearings for the modified plans, the Task Force amended a number of the proposals that will receive a hearing for all schools impacted

by the modifications at the Feb. 8 meeting.

Schools that are affected by modified realignment solutions have the opportunity to provide feedback, which enhances engagement, communication and transparency in the conference realignment process.

The Board of Control will vote on the recommendations of the Task Force at its meeting March 5. The Board has the

options to approve, reject or demand realignment recommendations back to the Task Force.

If approved, the modifications will be implemented for the 2025-26 seasons. If re-manded, the Task Force will reconvene to make appropriate changes to the plan before presenting it to the Board of Control again in April. If rejected, the conferences will remain in their current configuration.

## That was then ...

South's basketball team snapped a 13-game losing streak to Bay Port earlier this month.

The Redwings, who led by 15 at halftime on Jan. 11, got 23 points from Aiden Nienhuis and 13 from Matt Leonhard.

The Pirates' average margin of victory over South was 81-56 since their last loss to the Redwings on Jan. 15, 2015.

In that game, South's Tyler Guenther had 19 points and six rebounds while A.J. Gutierrez added 13 points and five boards.

### Krueger's on fire

Lutheran junior Andrew Krueger matched his career-high with 30 points last Tuesday in a victory over Random Lake. He made eight 3-pointers, all four free throws and another field goal.

He also had 30 Dec. 7 against Living Word Lutheran.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

#### Christian on a roll

The Eagles entered their game Friday (after deadline) riding a four-game winning streak. It's their most since starting 15-0 in 2015.

One of the highlights during the stretch was a career-high 19 points from sophomore Sofia Rodriguez in a 58-52 win at Cedar Grove-Belgium on Jan. 11.

#### Too much Ketterhagen

Lutheran's six-game winning streak was halted Thursday after a 76-62 loss to Oostburg, as Riley Ketterhagen scored a career-high 31 points.

Ketterhagen, who has scholarship offers from UW-Milwaukee and UW-Green Bay, shot 10 of 20 from the floor, made all five free throws, and added five rebounds and five assists.

Lutheran was led by Taylor Brigham's 16 points.

As of last week, the Flying Dutchmen were ranked third in the Division 3 state poll and the Crusaders were seventh in Division 4.

### GYMNASTICS

#### Season is underway

North/South held its first meet earlier this month against Valders, and Naomi Harder took first in the all-around, the vault and the beam.

She was second on the uneven bars and the floor.

The co-op later met Oshkosh in another dual, and Scarlett Smith won the vault to go with second-place finishes in the all-around, floor and uneven bars (tied with Harder).



**NORTH SWIMMER Connor Velier will soon compete in the conference championship.** - Photo by Patrick Kirchner



**MAX OLSEN (12) takes a shot in the first game between North and South this season.** - Photo by Lisa Reed

## ... this is now

There are several North-South, Christian-Lutheran events over the next two weeks, beginning tonight. That's when the Redwings host the Golden Raiders in a boys swim dual at 5:30.

Other events to watch:

### BOYS BASKETBALL

#### North at South, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday:** The first meeting went to the Golden Raiders, 83-51, as Max Olsen had 19 points.

#### Lutheran at Howards Grove, 5:50 p.m. Jan. 30:

The Crusaders will look to avenge to 51-49 loss in triple overtime from a year ago.

#### Ashwaubenon at North, 7 p.m. Feb. 2:

The Golden Raiders fell to the second-place Jaguars by 18 points on Dec. 22.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

#### Christian at Lutheran, 7:15 p.m. Friday:

The Crusaders cruised to an 82-46 win on Dec. 12, as four girls scored at least 12 points (Alex Stricker had 18).

#### North at South, 6 p.m. Saturday:

The Golden Eagles scored 37 first-half points en route to a 62-23 win on Dec. 16.

### HOCKEY

#### Superior at Sheboygan, 7 p.m. Feb. 2:

The Red Raiders get to play at home following six games on the road.

### BOYS SWIMMING

**Fox River Classic Conference Championship Meet, 9 a.m. Feb. 3 at North:** The Golden Raiders welcome league foes to decide who's best.



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# Gingerbread Festival winners showcase creative scenes

KOHLER - The Kohler Foundation has tallied the votes from the 27th Annual Gingerbread Festival, revealing the big winners. 50 entries were viewed and voted on by more than 4,600 visitors to the historic Waelderhaus.

Securing the title of the festival's highest vote-getter is "Little House in the Big Woods" created by Viki Grunewald's kindergarten class from Lake Country Academy in Sheboygan. The class drew inspiration from the classic work Little House in the Big Woods, written by Laura Ingalls Wilder.

Prizes, based on tallied votes, are being awarded in seven categories.

The first-place winners in each category were awarded \$500. They include:

- Pre-school: St. John the Baptist Catholic School "Church: It Takes a Village"
- Grades K-2: Lake Country Academy "Little House in the Big Woods"
- Grades 3-5: St. John Lutheran School (Mrs. Konz) "Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf"
- Grades 6-8: St. John Lutheran School (Mrs. MacGillis) "Ski Resort"
- Grades 9-12: Cedar Grove Belgium High School "Taco Bell"
- Community Groups: Christ Child Academy (Mrs. Mutsch) "Candy Land"
- Open: Nourish Farms "Nourish Barn"

- Second-place winners earned a \$250 cash prize. They include:
  - Pre-school: John Michael Kohler Arts Center Preschool "Jolly Ranch House"
  - Grades K-2: St. John Lutheran School Plymouth (Miss Murphy) "2nd Grade Castle"
  - Grades 3-5: St. John Lutheran School Plymouth (Mrs. MacGillis) "The Farm"
  - Grades 6-8: St. John Lutheran School Plymouth (Mrs. MacGillis) "The Red Farm"
  - Grades 9-12: Elkhart Lake Glenbeulah High School "Barnyard Pals"

Community Groups: RCS Empowers "Butterfly Dreams"

Open: Jake's, A Lakeland Community "Jake's, A Lakeland Community"

- Third-place honorees and recipients of a \$100 award are:
  - Pre-school: Kohler Elementary Junior Kindergarten "Barbie's Holiday Dream House"
  - Grades K-2: St. John Lutheran School Plymouth (Miss Rebekah Meyer) "Jesus is Born"
  - Grades 3-5: St. John the Baptist Catholic School "Santa's Reindeer Barn"
  - Grades 6-8: Christ Child Academy (Mrs. Terri Meyer) "Reindeer Games at Lambeau Field"
  - Grades 9-12: AFS Intercultural Exchange Program "Christmas in our Piece of the World"



THREE LITTLE PIGS AND THE BIG BAD WOLF by St. John Lutheran School was the winner of the 27th Annual Gingerbread Festival in the Grades 3-5 category. Photos of the other winning entries are posted with this article at plymouth-review.com - submitted photo

Community Groups: Hub City 4H Club (Lori Schmid) "Dr. Seuss Christmas"

Open: Willing Workers 4H Club (Margo Howard) "Welcome to Whoville"

Everyone at Waelderhaus extends their biggest thanks to everyone who joined for the 27th year. Mark your calendars for the 28th Annual Gingerbread Festival, happening from November 29 to December 30, 2024. Stay in the loop about all things Waelderhaus, including Arts at the Waelderhaus, by visiting KohlerFoundation.org and follow Kohler

Foundation on Instagram, Facebook, and X (formerly known as Twitter) for the latest updates.

The Waelderhaus is managed

by the Kohler Foundation, a private, non-profit foundation that supports the arts, education, and art preservation initiatives.

## OBITUARIES

- Ernest Blok, Wenig Funeral Home.
- Charles "Chuck" H. Brukart, Zimmer Westview Funeral Home.
- Phyllis Champeau, Reinbold Novak Funeral Home.
- Russell D. Dean, Zimmer Westview Funeral Home.
- Jason James Downing, Zimmer Westview Funeral Home.
- Isabelle Freimuth, Suchon Funeral Home.
- Daniel Fulcer, Meiselwitz-Vollstedt Funeral Home.
- Dorothy Grimmer, Reinbold Novak Funeral Home.
- Bernice A. Haack (Sommers), Ballhorn Funeral Home.
- Robert Hand, Suchon Funeral Home.
- Doris T. Hanke, Zimmer Westview Funeral Home.
- Cindy Hockenull, Wenig Funeral Home.
- Michael J. Klahn, Suchon Funeral Home.
- Geraldine Kretschmann
- Thomas McPherson, Wenig Funeral Home.

- Andrew Stephen Pazar Jr., Ballhorn Funeral Home.
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# COURT REPORT

January 1 to January 5, 2024  
 \*No court on January 1st or 2nd due to holiday.

Traffic court was not held.  
 \*\* Petty, Anthony P., 10/12/1989 (IN), Armed Robbery, Prison 5 years, Extended Supervision 6 years, \$540.00.

Traffic  
 Frazier, Duane A., 8/24/1983, Sheboygan, Operate while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$654.00.

Lepak, Brandon C., 6/1991, Sheboygan, Violation of Child Safety Restraint Requirements-Child 4 years but less than 8 years, \$150.10.

Lohmier, Ethan J., 6/2007, Sheboygan, Improper Passing/Stopped School Bus, \$326.50.

Lundgren-Dalon, Joshua B., 2/1986, Sheboygan, Speeding on Freeway (16-19 mph), \$301.30.

Niemczyk, Deborah L., 7/1961, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign, \$162.70.

Misdemeanors  
 Mcnamer, Patrick D., 10/17/1970, Sheboygan, Operate Firearm while Intoxicated, \$455.00.

Petty, Anthony P., 10/12/1989, Sheboygan, Criminal Trespass to Dwelling, Possession of Amphetamine/LSD/Psilocin, \$908.00.

Misdemeanors and Felonies  
 Rzadzki, Denise T., 9/17/1986, Sheboygan, Possession of THC (2nd+Offense)-Felony, Possession/Illegally Obtained Prescription, (Misdemeanor), \$989.00.

Felonies  
 Palmer, Robert N., 1/24/1984, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Flee/

Elude Officer, Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 1 year, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$496.00.

Stipe, Deven W., 1/24/2005, Sheboygan, Possession of Child Pornography by Person under 18, (3 counts), Jail 12 months (6 months imposed/6 months stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, Sex Offender Registration 15 years, \$1,582.40.

January 8 to January 12, 2024

Traffic  
 Burnette-York, Kenneth M., 6/13/1997, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License (2nd within 3 years), \$579.00.

Dominguz, Fany A., 11/1977, Sheboygan, Driving too Fast for Conditions, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operate w/o Valid License, \$614.10.

Kiser, Jamie A., 9/1974, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$200.50.

Schirmer, Shaun M., 5/1982, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Unattended Vehicle, \$263.50.

Sterk, Brianne E., 7/2002, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$20.00.

Velazquez Diaz, Edwin L., 8/1989, Sheboygan, Fail/Yield Right/Way from Stop Sign, \$175.30.

Inattentive Driving  
 Moua, Missy, 12/1988, Sheboygan, \$187.90.

Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus  
 Peterson, Michelle L., 7/1979, Sheboygan, \$326.50.

Xiong, Mai Youa, 8/1987, Sheboygan, \$326.50.

Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt  
 Thompson, Sarah J., 2/1994, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Operate w/o Carrying License  
 Hall, Dedra Na Shae, 7/29/1975, Sheboygan, \$217.10.

## Educator nominations solicited

Twenty-four school districts are partnering with Channel 5 in Green Bay to recognize exceptional school employees in a program called the "Eastern Wisconsin Excellence in Education" awards. This program is similar to the "Golden Apple" and "Shining Stars" programs in Green Bay and the Fox Valley.

This program allows parents, students, community members, and staff to nominate deserving school employees in the following categories:

- Innovation in work (How has the employee demonstrated innovation in his/her work area?)
- Culture creator in the work environment (How has the employee gone above and beyond in creating a positive school culture?)
- Social/emotional well being (How has the employee impacted the social/emotional well being of students and/or the school environment?)
- Community involvement (How has the employee posi-

tively impacted the community?)

• Student connection (In what ways has the employee built positive relationships with students?)

Nominations need to be submitted by February 5th, 2024. Following the submission deadline, a panel of judges will review each nomination to determine finalists. These finalists will then be asked to elaborate on the work outlined in the nomination. The judges will then select the award recipients in each of the five categories.

The awards show ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 18th, 2024 at the Kiel Area School District Performing Arts Center. The program will be live streamed on the Channel 5, WeAreGreenBay.com website.

Participating Sheboygan County school districts are: Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah, Kiel, Howards Grove, Kohler, Oostburg, Random Lake, Sheboygan, and Sheboygan Falls.

To submit a nomination, please scan the QR code:







**Susan**

Okay friends, we need your help with finding Susan her forever home. Susan has been at the shelter for 230+ days. She arrived on May 30, 2023. Susan is about 2 1/2 years old, around 12 lbs, and a little bit sassy. We tried testing her with dogs and she wasn't super happy, but we feel there may be a possibility if given slow introductions and if the dog was calm and gave her space. We invite Susan into the office often because she likes to be left alone (which means we can actually get some work done It's hard to focus when there are cute critters asking for attention!). Give her some legs to rub on and somewhere warm to snuggle and she's amazing.

She likes to be pet, but only on her terms, so she'll be a perfect fit for someone who wants an independent companion!

While we try to make every animal as comfortable as possible at HSSC, the shelter can still be a stressful environment and some critters are more sensitive to it.

Susan is one of those critters, and she's not afraid to use her grumpy voice to let us know how she's feeling! She does come up to us to say hi, but she's a little standoffish while she adapts to her situation in the shelter. We know her person will be patient with her cat-tude while she decompresses and becomes her very best kitty self... is that you? Come to the humane society to meet her!

For more information on adopting Susan or how to submit an application, please visit [www.adoptsheboygancounty.org](http://www.adoptsheboygancounty.org) or call 920-458-2012

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## Road America: 'Economic Driver of 2023'

The Sheboygan County Economic Development Corporation (SCEDC) celebrated its 13th Annual Meeting in November at Road America, where the SCEDC and SCEDC Board announced

Road America as the distinguished recipient of the 2023 Economic Driver of the Year award.

"Road America's recognition as the 2023 Economic Driver of the Year highlights their impressive impact on Sheboygan County's economy year after year," said Don Hammond, SCEDC Chair. "Through their commitment to continuous improvement and unwavering support from

the community, Road America continues to pave the way."

Last year, Road America contributed \$254 million to the County, with an economic impact of \$403 million benefiting the state of Wisconsin.

"This recognition is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our entire team at Road America," said Mike Kertscher, President and General Manager of Road America, "and it underscores our commitment to being a positive force in our community. We are proud to play a role in driving economic growth in the region, creating jobs, and fostering a sense of pride and community. I want to express my sincere gratitude to the Sheboygan County Economic Development Corporation for this recognition, and to the entire Road America team for their dedication and passion. Together, we will continue



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# Gingerbread Cupcakes



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a challenge for me- and I think I may need to purchase a pair of aviator sunglasses to hide my eyerolls. If you see me starting to slide, give me the 2-finger peace sign, and I will know I need to adjust my attitude and thinking-thanks for your help.

Speaking of chaos, many people have tried to calm some of the Christmas anxiety by spreading out the holiday parties and get together. With this in mind, I am sharing a new cupcake recipe I tried this year and my family loved. I wish my best friend's dad were still here to taste and give his opinion- he was a true gingerbread lover and wouldn't

spare feelings to let you know what he really thought.

Note #1: These were very simple to make. I mixed by hand, the dry ingredients in one bowl, the wet ingredients in another and then mixed together by hand until just moistened.

Note #2: Because I don't like nutmeg, I decreased the nutmeg to ¼ t. and added 1 t. frozen orange zest. I also eliminated the allspice. YUM!

Note #3: I replace the buttermilk with 1 T. lemon juice and filled to ½ c. with 2% milk.

Note #4: I used mild Brer Rabbit molasses. If you like a sturdier flavor you can use the full strength type.

Note #5: While these are easy to make- the melted white chocolate in the frosting brings them up a notch to a decadent dessert. The garnish- whatever you choose- frosted cranberries, gingerbread men cookies, or gingerbread men cookie decorations, red and green sugar, etc. can take it to another level.

*Credits: I had this copied on a recipe card- I think I took it off the internet at one time- but don't have the site listed-sorry.*

*Sweet Dreams!*

## Gingerbread Cupcakes

In large bowl mix:

- 1 1/3 c. flour
- 1/2 t. baking powder
- 1/2 t. baking soda
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1/2 t. ground ginger
- 1/2 t. nutmeg\*
- 1/4 t. allspice\*
- 1/2 c. brown sugar

In small bowl mix:

- 1/2 c. softened butter
- 1 egg
- 1/2 c. buttermilk\*
- 1/2 c. molasses\*
- 1 t. vanilla

Mix the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients until just moistened. Put cupcake papers in cupcake pans.

Makes 15.

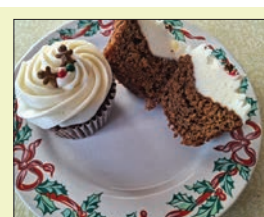
I used 3 T. scoop to fill each cupcake paper.  
Bake 350° for 19-20 min. When toothpick comes out clean.

Cool completely!

Frosting:

- Mix:
- 1/2 c. softened butter
  - 8 oz. softened cream cheese
  - 1 t. clear vanilla
  - 3 c. powdered sugar
- Melt and cool slightly:
- 1/4 c. white chocolate coating chips
  - 2 T. whipping cream

Mix chocolate into frosting. Pipe frosting on cupcakes, and garnish as you wish. Store in refrigerator, or cool place.



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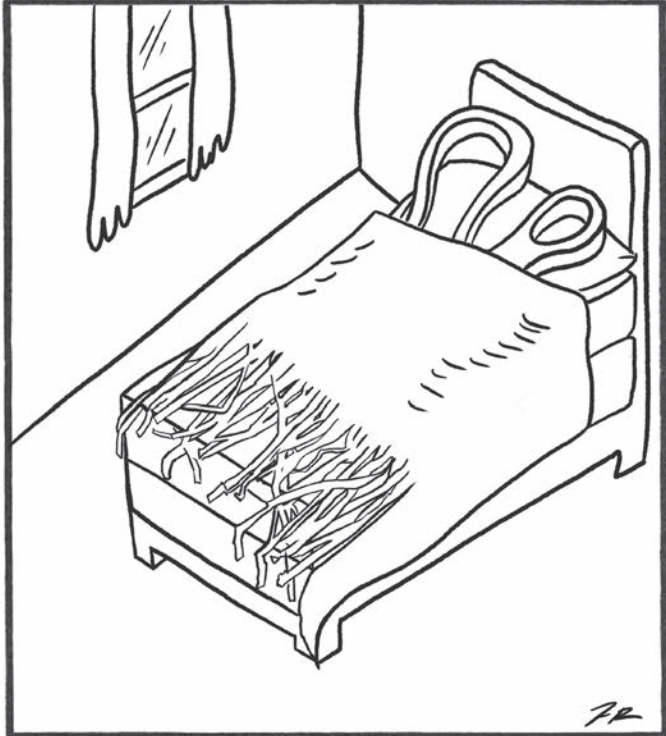
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# Care providers partner for service to seniors

-Pine Haven Christian Communities and Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice (SSRCH) announced today that they have entered into a preferred provider agreement for palliative care services and end-of-life care. Palliative Care services are available immediately.

"We are excited to collaborate with SSRCH's palliative care program", said Ron Walvoort Chief Executive Officer of Pine Haven Christian Communities. "Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice shares Pine Haven's core values of compassionate and quality care. It is a blessing to have two, like-minded, high quality nonprofits joining together to serve our community. Pine Haven provides the living environment along with daily care staff while SSRCH provides staff with palliative care expertise."

"SSRCH is honored to part-

ner with Pine Haven in the care of their residents' who are in need of enhanced support as they navigate serious illness or end-of-life care. Like-minded missions coming together for the benefit of serving our friends, families and neighbors is a positive for our community", said Eric Tetzlaff, Administrator of SSRCH.

Pine Haven Christian Communities is a non-profit organization that was formed in 1950 with the oversight of 18 sponsoring churches. Pine Haven's mission is to provide the aging population an environment that is a Christ-centered, safe haven, offering quality

compassionate care. Pine Haven has three campuses located on Pine Dr. in Oostburg, Giddings Ave and Haven Drive in Sheboygan Falls.

Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice (SSRCH) began its mission in 2007 to meet the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of patients with life-limiting conditions and their families. SSRCH is an independent, non-profit hospice and palliative care provider proudly serving the people of Calumet, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington Counties.

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**Free Film:** "Barbie," 6 p.m. in the Plymouth High School

Auditorium, 125 S. Highland Ave. Barbie and Ken experience the perils of living among humans (PG-13). Free, but register with Community Ed & Rec. www.plymouthwi.myrec.com, 920-892-5068.

**SATURDAY JANUARY 20**  
**Cabin Fever Series: Wildlife of Dunes and Shore:** 11 a.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane, Sheboygan, Sanderling Nature Center. Learn how animals in the park adapt to winter; then venture out to search for animal signs. Vehicle admission required. 920-451-4080.  
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chicken sandwich, veggie burg-  
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RUARY 4, 2023: Recent Ac-  
quisition: Mary Jo Schwal-  
bach:** 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Recent Acquisition: Mary Jo  
Schwalbach will showcase a se-

lection of the artist's so-called  
"collages," made from detritus  
gathered on the shores of Lake  
Michigan.

**NOW THROUGH FEB-  
RUARY 18, 2024: Bea Frem-  
derman: Weeds Compared  
to Flowers:** Bea Fremderman  
collects discarded detritus, as-  
sembling her gatherings as  
sculptures which are internally  
illuminated, emanating the tex-  
tures of their parts and refract-  
ing forms and color resulting in  
an immersive installation.

**NOW THROUGH FEBRU-  
ARY 18, 2024: Sunny Leeras-  
anthanah: Naturalization:** In  
a newly commissioned multi-  
media installation, artist Sunny  
Leerasanthanah uses invasive  
species as a lens to look at hu-  
man immigration and xenopho-

bia in the United States.  
**NOW THROUGH FEBRU-  
ARY 25, 2024: Rose B. Simp-  
son: Counterculture:** The Art  
Preserve of the John Michael  
Kohler Arts Center, 3636 Lower  
Falls Road, Sheboygan, WI  
53081. Art Exhibition: Seven  
cast-concrete figures act as  
witnesses-reminders that the  
natural world is continuously  
watching humanity.  
**NOW THROUGH APRIL  
21, 2024: Sharing the Same  
Breath:** Nine artists consider  
the world's complex web of  
kinship and connectivity. Fea-  
turing works by Juan William  
Chávez, David Freid, Lindsey  
French, Emilie Louise Gos-  
siaux, Nina Katchadourian,  
Cannupa Hanska Luger, Marie  
Watt, William Wegman, and

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**NOW THROUGH JUNE  
16, 2024: Cloth as Land:**  
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## Food/News Recipes, tips & nutrition

### Grill some wings for the big game



format again this season, with Wild Card weekend kicking off January 13 before the league ultimately crowns its champion in Las Vegas on February 11.

January is undeniably a big month for football fans. Playoff weekends are that

much more fun when hosting or attending a game watch party for the big game, as food and fellow fans only add to the enjoyment of the competition on the field. Though many foods are at home during game watch parties, perhaps no dish is more associated with football than chicken wings. Wings make the ideal food when watching football, and this recipe for "Grilled Buffalo Wings" courtesy of cookbook author Katie Lee Bie-

gel and The Food Network can make a delicious addition to your game day spread.

#### **Grilled Buffalo Wings** *Yields 6 to 8 servings*

- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3 pounds whole chicken wings
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/3 cup hot sauce
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon honey

1. In a small bowl, combine the salt, pepper and garlic powder. In a large bowl, toss the wings with the salt mixture to evenly coat.

2. Preheat a gas grill to medium heat (about 350 F).

3. Place the wings on the grill, crowding them together so that they are all touching (this goes against the conventional wis-

dom of giving meat room so it doesn't steam; you want them to steam so they stay moist). Grill, flipping the wings every 5 minutes, for a total of 20 minutes of cooking.

4. In the meantime, heat the butter, hot sauce, vinegar, and honey in a saucepan over low heat and whisk to combine.

5. In a clean large bowl, toss the wings with the sauce. Turn the heat up on the grill to medium-high. Use tongs to remove the wings from the sauce and put them back on the grill until the skins crisp, 1 to 2 minutes per side. Put the wings back in the bowl with the sauce, toss and serve.

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Around the time Wisconsin became a state in 1848, it was known as America's breadbasket, with one sixth of the nation's wheat being harvested here. According to the Wisconsin Historical Society (WHS), settlers in Wisconsin chose wheat because it did not require much money, was fairly easy to grow, and it could be harvested twice a year. So, what caused our change from America's breadbasket to America's Dairyland?

Wheat became a rather risky crop here at home. It had a varied yield, and the 1860s brought about an insect called chinch bugs, which further decimated crops. Needing to change course, Wisconsin's farmers found that dairying was a viable replacement for the earlier wheat boom. Our climate was ideal for dairy cattle and the soil was better suited for feed crops.

Prior to Wisconsin's dairy boom, New York was the leading dairy state. Many New Yorkers moved to Wisconsin and brought with them their knowledge and skills for dairying on a commercial scale. WHS states that even before the dairy boom happened here, Charles Rockwell was one of the earliest cheesemakers in Wisconsin. He began production at Koshkonong, near Fort Atkinson in Jefferson County, in 1837. Taking the lead from Rockwell and



## DAIRY DELIGHTS

Ashley Hagenow, 76<sup>th</sup> Alice in Dairyland

other budding cheesemakers in the state, many dairies primarily produced cheese because it kept longer than the butter that was being made in other dairy-producing states.

Seeing a fast-growing opportunity for farmers, the University of Wisconsin soon began researching ways to support the dairy industry. William A. Henry, the UW's first professor of agriculture, used the school's farm to experiment with various

methods, and Professor Stephen Babcock developed the first test for butterfat content in milk. Babcock's test enabled high-quality butter and cheese to be manufactured consistently. The university also started a 'short course' to educate farmers about the dairy industry.

William Dempster Hoard, the 16<sup>th</sup> Governor of Wisconsin, should also be recognized for the success of Wisconsin dairy farming. WHS shares that he started the Wisconsin Dairyman's Association in Watertown in 1872. With an original focus on marketing, the Dairyman's

Association also provided education on new dairying methods through its publications and meetings. *Hoard's Dairyman* was established in 1885 and quickly became the nation's leading dairy magazine.

Dairy cow numbers grew quickly, and by 1899 more than 90% of Wisconsin's farmers raised dairy cows. By 1915, Wisconsin had become the leading dairy state in the nation, producing more butter and cheese than any other state.

Fast forward more than 100 years and Wisconsin still maintains the title of America's

Dairyland. Today, our state is home to nearly a quarter of the nation's dairy farms, 95% of which are family owned. Our farm families understand the importance of keeping cows healthy and comfortable, as well as managing land and water resources. Our nearly 6,000 farms house more than 1.2 million cows, which are milked and cared for using the latest technology to ensure cow comfort and product safety.

The history of Wisconsin dairy isn't just on a statewide level. While visiting farms throughout my life, and especially during my time as Alice in Dairyland, I have been honored to hear the histories of those family farms. The next time you're able to visit with a farmer, ask them their farm's history - you won't be disappointed! You can also find inspiring stories from some of our dairy farmers at wisconsin-dairy.org/Our-Farms.



Alice in Dairyland has a long history of promoting Wisconsin dairy, dating back to the first Alice, Margaret McGuire Blott! (Credit: Alice in Dairyland)



Wisconsin is known as America's Dairyland thanks to its rich dairy history. (Credit: Alice in Dairyland)



Dairy farmers and their families across generations understand the importance of keeping cows healthy and comfortable. (Credit: Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin)

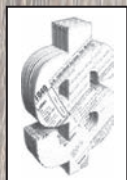
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6: Genealogy Club: 6-7 p.m., Public Conference Room #2, Mead Library, Sheboygan. Share tips on genealogy and meet other researchers. All experience levels are welcome.

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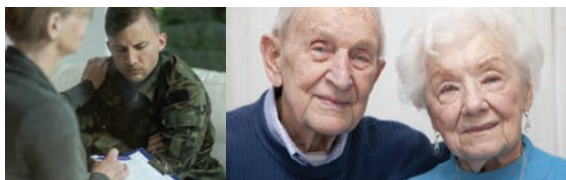
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**Plymouth Food Pantry:** 2225 Eastern Ave., 2-5pm. Elkhart Lake & Plymouth school districts. Call 893-2989 for information.  
**Knight Chess:** Sheboygan Falls Library, Lower Level. 4-7pm. Information (920) 234-2010.  
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Presbyterian Church, 1429 N. 5th Street, Sheboygan. Call Jane for info: 1-414-698-6346.  
**LGBTQ+ 12 Step Recovery Program:** 6:00pm. The Right Way Club, 4627 South 12th Street, Sheboygan. Ask for Dan L. 920-226-8145.  
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**Going Further: Mental health recovery support.** 5:00-7:00pm. Hosted by MHA Lakeshore at Roger's Behavior Health (Main Entrance) 1108 S. Wildwood Ave., Sheboygan.

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**Going Further: Mental health recovery support.** 5:00-7:00pm. Hosted by MHA Lakeshore at Roger's Behavior Health (Main Entrance) 1108 S. Wildwood Ave., Sheboygan.

**LAST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH**  
**There is Hope Suicide Loss: Support for those who have lost a loved one to suicide.** 6:30pm. Hosted by MHA Lakeshore at Mental Health America 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly): Weight Loss Support Meeting:** 9:00-10:30 a.m. Sheboygan Falls Library. 9-10:30 a.m. First meeting is FREE! For more info, please call Riki at 920-946-2425 or check out [www.tops.org](http://www.tops.org).  
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**Al-Anon Wednesday Winners:** 1907 Club, N 21st St., Sheboygan, 9:30am. Call 920-838-5249 for more information.  
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**Coffee Hour & Chat:** Elkhart Lake Public Library, 40 Pine St, 10am. 920-876-2554.  
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**Christian Science Testimony Meeting:** 7:30 pm. We invite you to share testimonies of healings, experiences, and or remarks on Christian Science. All are welcome! First Church of Christian Science, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.  
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**Vollrath Company Retirees Breakfast Club:** Fountain Park Restaurant, 922 N. 8th St, Sheboygan. 8:15 am. Call 920-287-7419 for more details.  
**Over 60+ in our county? (AACC) Adell Area Community Center,** 510 Seifert St, Adell (920) 994-9934, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Mary Kempf your Elder Benefit Specialist from the Aging Disability Resource Center. Please give Mary a call at 920-467-4076 before stopping to make sure she has an open appointment or send an email to [mary.kempf@sheboygancounty.com](mailto:mary.kempf@sheboygancounty.com).  
**Overdose Loss: Support for those that lost someone to overdose.** 6:00-7:00pm. Hosted by MHA Lakeshore at Mental Health America 410 S. Milwaukee St., Sheboygan.

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**EVERY THURSDAY AA Step & Tradition Study:** Grace Episcopal Church, 1011 N 7th St., Sheboygan, 10am. Use the Ontario Street entrance. **North Side Christian Food Pantry:** 2133 N. 22nd St., Sheboygan, 12:30-2pm. Call 920-458-7070 for information.

**GriefShare Support Group:** Evangelical Free Church, 1710 N. 15th St., Sheboygan. 6:30-8pm. Support for those who have lost a loved one. 920-452-6520.

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**Women Within:** Rogers Behavioral Health community room, 1108 S Wildwood Ave, Sheboygan. 6:30 PM. Making our wellbeing and need for connection a priority in our lives. All women are welcome. No cost or need to register. Any questions, call or text Jill at 920-609-5151.

**THIRD THURSDAY OF THE MONTH**

**Free Parent-Tot Skate:** 9:30-10:30am. Sheboygan Lakers Ice Center, 1202 S Wildwood Ave, Sheboygan. FREE for Kids ages 5 and under. Skate rental included. Helmets are strongly encouraged. 920-458-3111.

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**THIRD SATURDAY**

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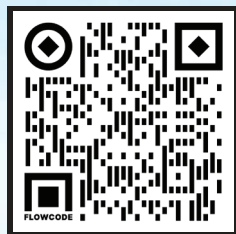
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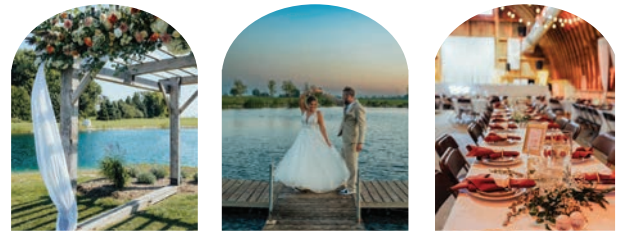


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# Reimagined store unites area artists

by **Jeff Pederson**  
for The Beacon

Following a five-year break from operating a storefront to sell metal art creations, Designs By Dieter and More has reopened its doors at a spacious new location and a reinvigorated, fresh approach in supporting the area artistic community.

With 25 years of experience in the metal art field, Dieter Stipe is eager to return with a storefront to showcase his creations, as well as the work of a large variety of local artists.

"We did have a store in downtown Sheboygan Falls for two years, which we closed in December 2018," Stipe said. "It was a nice location, but we have outgrown the space with what we had to offer and we decided to take a break from operating a store."

"I continued to do metal art in the meantime and sold it mainly online, as well as at art shows and pop-up store sites," he said. "Recently, my wife, Shelly, and I talked about opening another store at least on a temporary

basis, in particular, around the holiday season. When the former Drexel location became available, it seemed like the perfect fit for what we wanted to do. It came together pretty fast. We started setting up the store in October and opened it in November."

Located at 904 Monroe St., the new store has proven to be such a big hit with customers, that Dieter and Shelly decided to adjust their original plans.

"Our original intention was to operate it as a pop-up store through Christmas," Stipe said. "Then a few artists that we knew expressed interest in having their art featured as well. There was so much interest among other artists to keep the store going after Christmas that we decided to remain open, at least for the foreseeable future."

"My family inspired me to do metal art as mom did a lot of gardening and my dad did a lot of machine shop fabrication work" Stipe said. "I started to mess around with metal art and my family and friends seemed to like the stuff I did. It kind of went from there."

After working "regular" jobs for a number of years, Stipe decided to break out and pursue his passion for creating metal art on a full-time basis.

"I had done carpentry and foundry work as my job for several years," Stipe said. "At one point, I decided I didn't want to do that type of work forever."

"At first, I did the metal art on a part-time basis and did a lot of sales at the Elkhart Lake farmer's market. I also traveled around to a lot of shows to sell my art," he said. "I would travel around a lot to different shows, especially to Madison and Northern Wisconsin cities like Eagle River. After doing it part-time for a while, I finally decided to go all in and do it full-time."

In addition to Stipe's metal art, the ample space available in the new store has allowed Designs By Dieter and More to showcase selected works from 18 area artists.

"We originally invited nine artists to have their work available in the store," Stipe said. "Then several more asked to be a part of it, so it has now grown to 18 artists."

"We have a nice variety of art, including paintings, pottery, stained glass and jewelry," he said. "The sun room that we have on the far side of the store is nice for stained glass. We actually have additional space that we haven't used yet to potentially expand with more art displays."

Looking ahead to the next few months, Stipe is aiming to explore the world of art classes.

"Since we have plenty of space, we are looking at doing some art classes and events at the store in the first part of 2024," Stipe said.



**DESIGNS BY DIETER AND MORE** recently reopened a new location at 904 Monroe St. in Sheboygan Falls, featuring the metal art creations of owner Dieter Stipe, as well as various other works of art from 18 area artists. - Falls News photo by Jeff Pederson

"We have talked about doing metal art classes where people can learn some of the basics of forming and maybe make some ornaments on their own."

"We plan to reach out to the other artists that are featured in the store to see if they want to participate or have any ideas on what we can do as far as classes or art-themed events," he said. "We have a deck that we could use for an outdoor event when the weather warms up. Hands-on art-themed activities and events have become more popular in recent years and we are hoping to expand on that idea in the future."

Stipe feels Designs By Dieter and More has the potential to fill a void in the Sheboygan County artistic landscape.

"Sheboygan Falls and Sheboygan County as a whole really doesn't have anything like this," Stipe said. "So far, the customer response has been good. When people walk in, they are generally really stunned by the space and everything we have to offer. It's not just metal art, which helps the store appeal to a larger audience."

The store is open four days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

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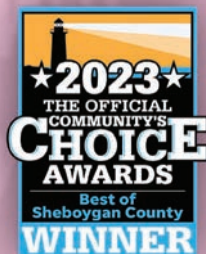
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