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The colorful graphics of many boats were a show in themselves (top right)

Boats in the Mod V class battle for first and second place while rounding a race buoy south of South Pier (right)

- Beacon photos by Ian Johanson

## Offshore boat racing returns with another spectacle for spectators



## County, state voters disagree on referendum questions

by **Emmitt B. Feldner**  
for The Beacon

County voters finalized the candidate slate for the fall general election in Tuesday's primary election.

County voters provided Lindee Brill her margin of victory in the Republican primary in the 27th Assembly District, which includes the city and town of Plymouth along with the villages of Elkhart Lake and Howards Grove.

Brill got 4,670 votes to 4,421 for her opponent, former Sheboygan County Supervisor Brian Hilbelink, in the district which also includes portions of Calumet, Fond du Lac and

Manitowoc counties.

In Sheboygan County, Brill outpolled Hilbelink by 426 votes.

Brill will face Democrat Kay Ladson, who ran unopposed in that party's primary.

In the 26th Assembly District, which includes the city of Sheboygan, incumbent Republican Amy Binsfeld will face Democratic challenger Joe Sheehan. Both were unopposed in the primary.

In two other districts that include portions of the county - the 25th and 59th districts - the only contested primary, the Republican primary in the 25th District, incumbent Paul Tittl won over challenger Dave

Wage by a nearly 3-2 margin and carried the wards in the towns of Mosel and Sheboygan in the district.

The only contested state Senate race involving county voters saw 20th District incumbent Republican Daniel Feyen defeat Timothy Ramthun by a 64 to 36 percent margin.

Feyen won the vote in the areas of southern Sheboygan County in the district.

Four county incumbent officeholders were unopposed on the primary ballot and will all be running unopposed in November.

They are Republican District Attorney Joel Urmanski and County Clerk Jon Dolson, and Democratic Treasurer Laura Henning-Lorenz and Register of Deeds Ellen Schleicher.

County voters did not follow the statewide trend on two proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot that would have limited the governor's power to spend federal funds without legislative concurrence.

Both amendments were defeated statewide by nearly 15 percent margins, but both were supported by county voters by roughly 1,000 votes out of a total of more than 23,000 votes.

Voter turnout in the county was 26 percent, the second-highest total for an August primary in recent history, behind only 28 percent in 2022.

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# Plymouth woman proves you don't have to move to L.A. to have a career in film

by **Dave Boehler**  
for The Beacon

Kari Fabian has been in a movie with one of her favorite actors, was in France last month for the esteemed Cannes Film Festival as an assistant director for her latest film, is continuing to edit a docuseries and is in development on a few different scripts – one for a television series and another for a movie.

No, Fabian does not live in Los Angeles or New York.

She's a Plymouth resident, and has been since 2002.

"This is all very surreal, yes," Fabian said. "Because if I could go back and tell, like, eight-year-old me or however old I was when I was watching Lois & Clark that one day I'd be in a movie with Dean Cain, I would have never believed you. But I would have wanted it to be true because I've always, for, I think since I was about eight years old, I've wanted to work in film and television, always. But I was told I lived in Wisconsin, so that wasn't a possibility."

"But now, thanks to the Internet and everything being online, it's amazing how small it's made our world. And almost every audition for every movie and TV series can be done through self-tape, through videotape. So they do in-person auditions, but they also often will open it up to video submission. So I can submit for movies in L.A. and live in Wisconsin. And that's been really, really incredible and something I definitely never thought I would be able to do."

"I always thought it was go-



**KARI FABIAN**  
– Jennifer Brindley Portrait

ing to have to be career and just go move to L.A. or New York or be able to stay by family and my life just look very different career-wise, and just kind of do whatever was by me. So it's been incredibly, an incredibly blessed life, to be able to do both, to live in this beautiful, little, comfortable, small town of Plymouth and be able to make movies."

Fabian, who is also a U.S. Army Veteran, grew up in Milwaukee and moved to Plymouth because a friend of hers lived in town.

"At that time, I was living in this crummy neighborhood and wanted to kind of escape the ickiness," she said. "And at the time - I'm a Christian - I was really struggling in my faith and connections to my church family. And so this was kind of where I was led and found this nice little town. I didn't know it

existed up until before I moved here."

Fabian got her start in the movie industry in 2014, when a small independent film was shot in Sheboygan County. She knew nothing about it, but decided to go to the audition.

"I just wanted to get on a film set, really had no expectations and ended up getting cast as one of the lead roles," Fabian said.

Through that film, titled *The Man in the Empty Chair*, she met connections and other people involved in the business. That led to future jobs and more connections, including a role in the 2017 movie *The Perfect Day with Cain*.

"For me, that was a big deal because I grew up watching *Lois & Clark* and always loved Dean Cain in that," Fabian said.

That same year, she helped make the pilot for the TV series *The Chosen*.

Fabian was involved in the movie *Treasure Lies* in 2020, but one week after its premiere, everything was shut down because of Covid-19.

Two years later, she was nominated for best editing in *Awaken at the Great Lakes Christian Film Festival*.

Fabian's later movie, *Disciples in the Moonlight* (2024), was the one she went to France for.

In addition to being the first assistant director, she also had a small part in the film that was shot just outside of Indianapolis.

*Disciples* was recently shown at Sheboygan's movie theater, and it's still in some nationwide. It will also be shown



**Kari Fabian with Director/Actor Brett Varvel on the set of Disciples in the Moonlight.** – submitted photo

soon on yet-to-be determined streaming services.

"It's a really great suspenseful action flick that is also clean as far as language goes, which is nice for people with younger kids that want to be able to watch action but want it to be, I guess, slightly more family-friendly," Fabian said.

The movie trailer is on IMDb, which also describes the film: a reluctant leader heads up a team of seven Christians intent on smuggling Bibles to

underground churches in a future America where the Bible is illegal and danger is around every corner.

"We wanted to make a movie we wanted to watch," Fabian said. "So it's got lots of action, lots of suspense, lots of exciting things happening, but also great character depth and story, and then focuses on the importance of what's important to you. And it asks this question of what is important to you, and are you willing to fight for it?"

## Sculptors open new exhibit at Plymouth Arts Center

A new sculpture exhibit is on display in Gallery 110 North, Plymouth through October 4th. The public is invited to meet the artists at the opening reception on Friday, August 16th from 5-7pm. Admission is free.

SCULPT..Form in 3 Dimensions features the diverse works of 16 Wisconsin artists. The exhibiting artists are Richard Bronk-Plymouth, Nikki Cooper- Argyle,

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# North football team wants more history

Of course, North's football team wants to make the playoffs for the third year in a row after getting there in back-to-back seasons for the first time in school history.

"Our goal is definitely to make it back there," coach Joe O'Brien said. "That's a big deal. We want to make that kind of a staple here at North High School now, getting back to playoffs year in and year out."

Vince Nienhuis will help the Golden Raiders accomplish the feat, as he also seeks a third straight spot on the all-Fox River Classic Conference team.

"He's faster, stronger, worked his tail off this off-season," O'Brien said. "He's one of the hand-forced senior leaders that were getting everyone in for the senior rep practices in the morning at 5:45, in the weight room four or five days out of the week."

North advanced to the playoffs in consecutive seasons for the first time in school history last year, as 11 players were selected to the all-Fox River Classic Conference South Division team.

Defensive back Vince Nienhuis will lead his squad, as the senior made first-team all-FRCC after receiving honorable mention in 2022.

Other seniors back after making the second team are of-

fensive lineman Evan Nikson, defensive lineman Jett Henninghaus and outside linebacker Benjamin Basler.

Those returning after getting honorable mention are junior offensive lineman Owen Ahles and junior outside linebacker Blake Buhr.

Offensive lineman Ben Karle, who earned first-team honors for the second year in a row, graduated. Three others from the all-conference (second team or honorable mention) also have to be replaced.

## SOCCER

The Golden Raiders went 13-4-3 overall, good for their most wins since getting 19 in 2015. The team also finished third in the FRCC after taking sixth the previous year.

Three returners, all current seniors, were selected to the all-conference second team: goalie Davis Knowles, midfielder Jin Lee and defender Samuel Webb.

Coach Dan Drida thinks he'll have a fairly deep, talented team full of highly-motivated, high-character players.

Forward Stefano Vitale,

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however, graduated. He earned first-team status by leading his squad with 24 goals and 55 points, one year after making the second team thanks to team highs of 13 goals and 33 points.

## VOLLEYBALL

Sophomore Isabella Smith is a highly talented libero, according to second-year coach BJ LeRoy.

The only girl to make all-conference from North, libero Claire Daily (second team), graduated.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The new coaches are Randy Damkot (boys) and Jennifer Steinhaus (girls).

Five of the top six runners from a year ago could be on the roster, including senior Ryan Lang, who hopes to compete at the Division I state championship meet again.

Junior Ian Willemssen helped the boys finish fifth at the FRCC Championship by taking 12th - eight spots ahead

of Lang.

Juniors Kasey Levinsohn and Ethan Willemssen, as well as senior Bryce Tenpas, are also back.

The girls, who came in eighth, will rely on seniors Payton Salm Salazar and Claire Mikkelsen.

## SWIMMING

North and South have formed a co-op this season.

Kennedy Goes, a sophomore, made third-team all-conference in the 100-yard breaststroke a year ago.

Senior Noel Krugel, along with sophomores Kylie Williams and Natalie English, will also be counted on.

## TENNIS

Three Golden Raiders made all-conference honorable mention and they all return as seniors: Julia English did so at No. 1 singles, and so did the No. 1 doubles team of Hannah Williams and Sarah Redell.

Of the nine returning players, eight are upperclassmen. And freshman Izzy Brault should contribute as well, ac-

cording to coach Nick Larson

## GOLF

The North/South co-op, which has 14 players - the most in the last 10 years - is coming off a fifth-place showing at the FRCC Championship. Seniors Emerson Fitzgerald and Allison Waara hope to improve on their 16th-place finishes a year ago.

Others returning are senior Emmaline Miller and sophomore Allison Klee.

"It will be a fun year," coach Ryan Schmitz said.



**EMERSON FITZGERALD** measures up a putt. - Photo by Hailey Jennermann



**VINCE NIENHUIS** returns for North's football team. - Photo by Erica Herzog



**SAMUEL WEBB** (left) will try to make all-conference again. - Photo by Isabelle Torres



**JULIA ENGLISH** is back for another season of Golden Raiders tennis. - Photo by Isabelle Torres

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# South's Xiong is a 'can of energy'

Among the leaders on South's football team is senior Lue Xiong.

"He's a can of energy with relentless effort at running back/linebacker," coach Mike Rank said. "Truly a great story coming back from a severe injury."

Rank added there are a lot of eager and hungry Redwings who are ready to make their mark on this year's squad.

"We have a lot of question marks and holes to fill, but from what I have seen, we are getting better every day," Rank said. "Kids are locked in, and want to be coached up. Every season is different, every team is different, and I've never been more excited for this challenge and what the season will bring."

■ **Charlie White**, a junior, is back after getting all-South Division honorable mention a year ago as an offensive lineman.

■ Senior **Giancarlo Oregon** returns, having also received all-South honorable mention as a running back.

■ **Jesus Guadalupe**, another senior, made all-South honorable mention as a defensive lineman last year.

■ There are several key players that have to be replaced, including **Maddox Xiong**, who graduated after making all-Fox River Classic Conference for the third time. He not only made first team as a defensive back (he was second team as a junior and honorable mention as a sophomore), he also received honorable mention as a wide receiver.

■ Another 2024 graduate was **Ryan Doyle**, who earned first team as a wide receiver and honorable mention as an outside linebacker.

## SWIMMING

■ South and North have formed a co-op this season.

"I am really excited about the opportunity to have south and their six key girls added to our roster," coach **Chad Prisinger** said. "We are a very deep, talented varsity roster this year and I'm looking forward to having some really good results."

## TENNIS

■ No one from the squad made all-conference last season



LUE XIONG (34) is a key running back and linebacker for South's football squad. - Photo by Tyler Jensen



THE REDWINGS soccer team has a new coach in Ivan Castaneda. - Photo by Tyler Jensen



SOUTH'S VOLLEYBALL team hopes there's plenty to shout about. - Photo by Tyler Jensen

and the very young team has just two returning seniors.

■ Coach **Shelly Trescher** is excited for her four singles players, including three who are sophomores.

## CROSS COUNTRY

■ At least three, possibly four, of the top Redwing girls from the FRCC Meet will be on

the roster.

■ Senior **Kayla Wesaw**, who finished 24th, will be joined by junior **Madysen Sommerfeldt**, sophomore **Reasheal Zamora**

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and possibly senior **Brooklyn Severance**.

■ **Annabelle Gerrits** also returns after missing last season with a knee injury.

■ The boys will be led by junior **David Venegas** (33rd place).

■ But half of the team will be freshmen.

## SOCCER

■ The new coach is South grad and former player, **Ivan Castaneda**.

"It's been a dream of mine to be a head coach of this particular soccer program," he said.

■ The two who made all-FRCC have to be replaced. For the third year in a row, then-senior midfielder **Giovanny Alba-Valdivia** made second-team all-conference thanks to a team-high 13 goals. Then-senior **Evan Reinemann**, a defender, made honorable mention as well. He started every varsity game since his freshman year.

## VOLLEYBALL

■ **Leah Mora**, an outside hitter, was the lone Redwing to make all-FRCC (honorable mention) but she graduated.

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# Lutheran/Christian co-op football team has new coach

Corey Girdaukas is the new head football coach at Kohler/Lutheran/Christian after serving as an assistant last season.

Thanks to his two sons, he's been involved with the program since 2014.

But Girdaukas faced some challenges before the first day of practice was even held.

Senior Max Brietenbach, who earned all-conference second team as quarterback and honorable mention as punter last year, did not return this season.

His replacement at quarterback was scratched, too, because of a shoulder injury.

And senior Nolan Villwoch, who led KLC in rushing yards and carries last year, did not return this season, either.

At least Chaser Konitzer and Jake Thomas are back.

Konitzer made all-conference as an offensive lineman and as a defensive end, and Thomas earned all-league as an outside linebacker and a tight end.

■ **Chase Konitzer**, a senior, got second team all-league as offensive lineman and honorable mention as defensive end.

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**FAITH PAPE will be missed on Lutheran's volleyball squad.** - Photo by Jenni Pickel

■ Senior **Jake Thomas** made second team as outside linebacker and honorable mention as tight end.

■ **Joseph Putnum**, a senior defensive back, received all-league honorable mention.

■ **Nolan Girdaukas** has to be replaced. He made the all-region team, and earned all-conference on both sides of the ball. Girdaukas made all-region and first-team all-Eastern Wisconsin as a wide receiver. He made the second team as a defensive back.

■ Four others who made second team or honorable mention also have to be replaced.

## CROSS COUNTRY

■ The Crusaders will now compete in Poynette Sectional. The first year they were in the WIAA, they also ran at Poynette and took first place (2001).

■ The girls, who placed third in the Big East Conference Championship, will be led by junior **Noelle Makela** (third place at league meet) and senior **Sophia Ourada** (fifth).

■ The boys, who also finished third in the conference, feature junior **James Duplechain**. He took seventh in the Big East last year.

■ **Travis Tock** came in 10th but he graduated.

■ However, seniors **Lukas Schulze** (24th), **Alexei Leganchuk** (38th) and **Andrew Leib-**



**JAMES DUPLCHAIN will lead Lutheran's cross country team this season.** - Photo by Jenni Pickel

ham return.

## VOLLEYBALL

■ **Faith Pape** made first-team all-BEC Blue Division and **Alex Stricker** earned honorable mention, but both graduated.

■ The theme this season, according to coach **Lisa Klapp-**

**perich**, is success through unselfishness, determination and inspiration.

"There are no 'titles' or seniority," she said. "We are simply going after it together as one team with one goal."

■ **Gretta Rick**, **Sarah Vissler** and **Delaney Schuh** are key players to watch.

# Christian/Lutheran soccer squad is ready



**OWEN LACEY and the Eagles win 15 games in 2023.** - Photo by Chris Hendrikse

The Big East Conference is tough as always, and despite the loss of four key players, Christian/Lutheran coach Dan Oppeneer feels his squad can compete again.

"We return most of our attacking players and are hoping that the experience gained from those players as sophomores will help with our attack this year," he said.

But four-year varsity starter **Asa Diener**, and three other first-team all-BEC players, have graduated.

■ Senior **Jackson Kiel** will start on the defense for the third straight season.

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■ Junior goalie **Paul Katsma** is also back.

■ **Asa Diener** has to be replaced after four seasons on varsity. He made all-state honorable mention as a defender (center-back) by ranking fourth among Eagles with five goals (including three in the final eight games) and sixth with 12 points this season.

■ The three athletes who made all-Big East (first team) all graduated: **Diener**, **Gabe Elias** and **Owen Lacey**.



## VOLLEYBALL

■ There are no seniors this season.

■ Junior **Sofia Rodriguez**, who garnered all-Big East Blue Division (honorable mention) last year, returns for her third year on varsity.

■ **Maria Zylstra**, who landed on the second team, graduated however. She is the only one that does not return from a year ago.

**LEFT: Madelyn Van Denend plays as a freshman last year.**-Photo Chris Hendrikse



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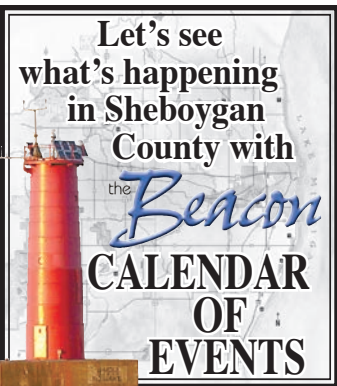
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## Plymouth man dies in collision with ag semi-truck

On Tuesday August 13, at approximately 1:37 p.m., the Sheboygan County Emergency Communications Center received a 911 call advising of a vehicle versus semi-truck collision at the intersection of County Road A (west) and County Road U / Kettleview Road, located in the Town of Mitchell in the southwest portion of Sheboygan County.

Preliminary investigation indicated that a 2015 Ford Mustang being operated by a 79-year-old male from Plymouth was stopped

at the stop sign on County Road U facing east at County Road A (west). He pulled out in front of the semi which was travelling south on County Road A (West). The semi was being operated by a 38-year-old male from Plymouth and was hauling 5,500 gallons of liquid manure.

The operator of the Mustang, identified after family notification as William P. Buelter of Plymouth, was declared deceased on scene. The operator of the semi was transported via Flight for

Life to Froedtert in Milwaukee with serious injuries.

The accident is being reconstructed by the Wisconsin State Patrol.

Other public safety resources that assisted on this incident were; Sheboygan County Sheriff's Office, Sheboygan County Highway Department, Plymouth Police Department, WI State Patrol, Orange Cross Ambulance, Fire Department's from Cascade, Greenbush, Beechwood and Plymouth.

## Ag semi-truck driver dies in collision with train

On Wednesday August 14, 2024 at approximately 2:08 p.m., the Sheboygan County Emergency Communications Center received a 911 call advising of a crash between a semi-truck with a tanker hauling liquid manure and a Wisconsin Southern train in the W5100 block of Abbott Drive, located in the Town of Sherman in the southwest portion of Sheboygan County.

As deputies arrived on scene they discovered a semi tank truck loaded with approximately 5,000 gallons of liquid manure had originally been operating west on Abbott Drive. The semi was on its side in the ditch as it had crossed the Wisconsin

Southern Railway crossing with Abbott Drive and struck by a north bound Wisconsin Southern train. The crossing has a yield sign on Abbott Drive.

The train's engine and 6 cars were derailed out of an approximate 22 cars in the train. Only 1 car that was derailed lost some of its plastic pellet load. There is no hazard to the community.

The operator of the semi, publicly identified after notification to the family as 66-year-old Jeffery S. Blankenheim of Kewaskum, was deceased on scene. No other injuries were reported.

Abbott Drive was closed west bound from State High-

way 57 and traffic entering from the west on Abbott Drive was required to turn south on to Allen Road until the investigation is complete, which was anticipated to take several days, dependent on repairs.

The accident is being reconstructed by the Wisconsin State Patrol.

Other public safety resources that assisted on this incident were; Sheboygan County Sheriff's Office, Sheboygan County Highway Department, Sheboygan County Hazmat Team, WI State Patrol, WI Department of Natural Resources, Orange Cross Ambulance, Fire Departments from Random Lake, Silver Creek and Plymouth.

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

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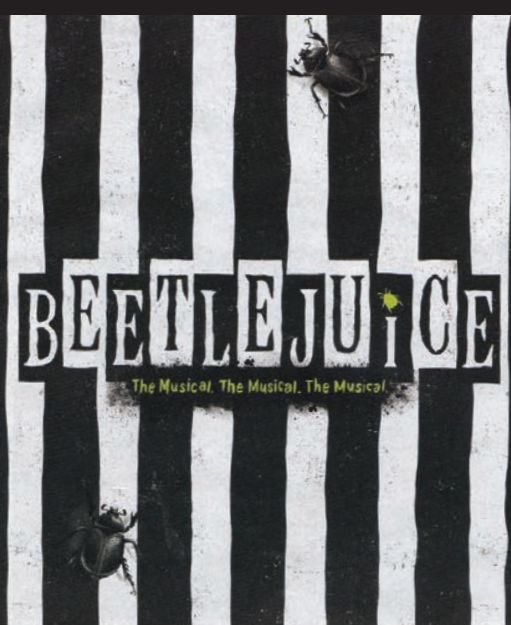
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## COURT REPORT

July 29 to August 2, 2024  
Revoke Probation  
Traffic

**Fettig, Kolton K.**, 5/1993, Sheboygan, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, \$213.10.  
**Garcia Hernandez, Joe**, 9/24/2004, Sheboygan, Speeding on Freeway (35+ mph), Operate w/o Valid License, (2<sup>nd</sup> within 3 years), License Suspension 15 days, \$1,169.00.  
**Gomez, Eddie G.**, 8/1975, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, OWI

(1<sup>st</sup>), License Revoke 8 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$1,331.00.  
**McKinney, Titania M.**, 1/2002, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, Violate Child Safety Restraint Requirements-Child 4 years but less than 8 years, \$160.10.  
**Neuman, Vivian V.**, 12/1955, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$326.50.  
**Schmitz, Edward C.**, 5/1983, Sheboygan, Operate Motorcycle w/o Valid License, \$200.50.  
**Soerens, David H.**, 4/1983, Sheboygan, Bicycle/EPAMD Unreasonable/Imprudent Speed, \$150.10.  
**Sullivan, Joshua D.**, 3/1983, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Vehicle Opera-

tor Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$185.30.  
**Suttner, Dominik J.**, 2/2006, Sheboygan, Unsafe Lane Deviation, Unreasonable and Imprudent Speed, Automobile Following too Closely, \$588.90.  
**Weiss, Cynthia L.**, 11/14/1966, Sheboygan, (3<sup>rd</sup>), Jail 150 days, License Revoke 35 months, Ignition Interlock 35 years, \$4,138.00.  
**Van Veghel, Benjamin C.**, 8/24/1995, Sheboygan, Operate w/ PAC (3<sup>rd</sup>), Jail 150 days, License Revoke 33 months, Ignition Interlock 33 months, \$4,138.00.  
**Xiong, Sia**, 3/1986, Sheboygan, Fail-

ure of Similarly Situated Vehicle to Yield Right of Way in Roundabout, \$175.30.  
**Yang, Sophia Pader**, 5/1995, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, \$200.50.  
*Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance*  
**Aguero, Joseph L.**, 10/1980, Sheboygan Falls, \$10.00.  
**Stauber, Abbey L.**, 11/1996, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
*Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt*  
**Kretschmar, Alan R.**, 2/1958, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

**Matyjaski, Dutcher J.**, 3/1970, Sheboygan Falls, \$10.00.  
**Schmidt, Michael J.**, 9/1963, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
**Zimmerman, Timothy Jay**, 5/1955, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
*Operate while Revoked*  
**Besaw, Kristen M.**, 3/12/1980, Sheboygan, (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal-2 counts), Jail 4 days, \$1109.00.  
*Operate w/o Valid License*  
**Flores, Moises**, 6/2003, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

## Food/News Recipes, tips & nutrition

### Grilled Teriyaki Chicken



Experimentation is a big part of cooking, and experimentation on the grill is how many a grillmaster earned his or her reputation. For those looking to expand their grilling horizons, consider the following recipe for "Teriyaki Chicken" from Eric Treuille and Birgit Erath's "Grilling" (DK Publishing).

**Teriyaki Chicken**  
Serves 4

1/2 cup shoyu (Japanese soy sauce)  
2 tablespoons mirin  
1/4 cup sake  
1 tablespoon sugar  
8 boneless, skinless chicken thighs

Essential equipment: 8 attached pairs presoaked wooden chopsticks or 8 10-inch presoaked bamboo skewers.

Combine shoyu, mirin, sake, and sugar in small pan over medium heat. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar.

Lower heat and simmer until thick and syrupy, 5 to 10 minutes. Cool. Set aside half the sauce for glazing the chicken. Reserve remaining half to drizzle over before serving. Cut each thigh into three even-sized pieces. Insert the blade of a small, sharp knife through the middle of each chicken piece to make a slit. Thread three slit pieces onto each pair of attached chopsticks. Brush all over with the cooled sauce to glaze. Grill according to instructions below, basting with sauce. Drizzle with reserved sauce. Serve hot.

**Outdoor**  
Grill over medium hot coals until the chicken is opaque with no trace of pink, about 7 minutes per side.

**Indoor**  
Preheat broiler. Broil until the chicken is opaque with no trace of pink, about 7 minutes per side.

**Think Ahead**  
Make sauce up to 3 days in advance. Cover and refrigerate.  
**Cooks' note**  
We like to serve teriyaki chicken on pairs of chopsticks for a fun and impressive presentation. Since they do not have sharpened ends, use a knife to make an incision through the chicken to help you slide the chicken pieces onto the chopsticks. Alternatively, use presoaked bamboo skewers.

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*Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance*

**Beck, Paul K.**, 1/1987, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

**Lor, Nor**, 5/1982, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

*Speeding on Expressway*  
**Candler, Tyra M.**, 7/2005, Sheboygan, (1-10 mph), \$276.10.  
*Exceeding Speed Zones*  
**Moore, Jacob A.**, 10/2003, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.  
**Soucek, Erika L.**, 6/1974, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.  
*Misdemeanors*  
**Gilmore, Brian J.**, 12/20/1985, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Repeater), Jail 9 months (imposed/stayed), \$455.00.  
**House, Kelvin A.**, 4/16/1984, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Jail 42 days, \$555.00.  
**Lorenz, Jacob R.D.**, 9/20/1997, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Repeater), Jail 8 months, \$455.00.  
**Williams, Devante M.**, 9/10/1994, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (2 counts), Bail Jumping, Jail 171 days, \$1,341.00.  
*Misdemeanors and Felonies*  
**Sessions, Sheena M.**, 4/24/1989, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (Felony), Battery (2 counts), Disorderly Conduct (2 counts) -Misdemeanors, Jail 60 days

(stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$2,730.40.  
**Wagner, Tylor M.**, 12/24/1994, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, (Felony), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, (Misdemeanor), Jail 97 days, \$989.40.  
*Felonies*  
**Mitchell, Donovan A.**, 2/1/1993, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, (Domestic Abuse-Repeater), Jail 60 days (stayed), \$630.00.

August 5 to August 9, 2024  
*Traffic*  
**Blevons, Taylor N.**, 6/1997, Sheboygan, Operator after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Rear Side Window Excessive Tinting, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$360.60.  
**Brousseau, Curtis M.**, 10/1991, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (16-19 mph), \$401.00.  
**Christman, Dorian M.**, 6/1997, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.50.  
**Clark Jr., Barton K.**, 2/1984, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance, \$10.00.  
**Coronado, Kathryn**, 9/1977, Sheboygan, Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o

Proof of Insurance, \$20.00.  
**Cox, Tye K.**, 5/1966, Sheboygan, Exceeding Speed Zones, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.  
**Estrada Gonzalez, Kenia M.**, 5/1995, Sheboygan, Violate Child Safety Restraint Requirements-Child 4 years but less than 8 years, (2 counts), Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$310.20.  
**Finley, Brianna Joy**, 6/2001, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt (2 counts), Operate Motor Vehicle by Permittee w/o Instructor, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$395.80.  
**Gierke, Nicole G.**, 1/1983, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance, \$210.50.  
**Jester, Darla Ann**, 3/1971, Sheboygan, Unlawful U/Y Turn-Erected Signs, \$185.30.  
**Jones, Cameron J.**, 6/1999, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.  
**Kartes LLC**, Sheboygan, Improper Registration of Other Vehicle, \$263.50.  
**Landeros Guevara, Omar**, 7/2003, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.  
**Lopez, Michael A.**, 9/1990, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate after Revocation/Suspension

of Registration, \$375.80.  
**Saeger, Jackson N.R.**, 12/2005, Sheboygan, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, \$213.10.  
**Torres, Alexis**, 7/2000, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, Operator Fail/Have Passenger Seat Belted (2 counts), \$30.00.  
**Vang, Kongpheng**, 1/1993, Sheboygan, Deviate from Lane of Traffic, \$175.30.  
**Ybanez, Crystal I.**, 9/1980, Sheboygan, Speeding on Expressway (16-19 mph), \$250.90.  
 Passenger-Seat Belt, \$10.00.  
**Lepak, Austin T.**, 4/2000, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
**Morrelle, Scott A.**, 4/1974, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
**Rahn, Daniel J.**, 1/1970, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
**Sabel, Allan J.**, 6/1952, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
**Schwochert, Sam**, 10/1989, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
**Verhage, Lincoln J.**, 6/2006, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
*Operate w/o Valid License*  
**Lee, Isaiah A.**, 1/1986, Sheboygan, \$200.50.  
**Picadogarcia, Aldo U.**, 1/1997, Sheboygan, \$200.50.  
**Reyes-Barojas, Susana**, 2/26/1996, Sheboygan, (2<sup>nd</sup> within 3 years), \$591.00.

*Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance*  
**Barajas Ignacio, Lidia**, 8/83, Sheboygan, \$200.50.  
**Medina Fonseca, Carlos E.**, 9/2001, Sheboygan, \$200.50.  
**Perez Negron, Jason J.**, 9/2000, Sheboygan, \$200.50.  
**Valdez Sandoval, Citlaly B.**, 1/2005, Sheboygan, \$200.50.  
**Zeier, Andrew J.**, 8/1969, Sheboygan, \$200.50.  
*Speeding in 55 mph Zone*  
**Boje, Joseph D.**, 1/1988, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.  
**Farris, Jessica M.**, 6/1992, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.  
**Hocevar, Ethan M.**, 1/2006, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.  
**Lee, Keng**, 7/1989, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.  
*Misdemeanors*  
**Brunette, Michael E.**, 12/11/1960, Sheboygan, Hit and Run, Disorderly Conduct, Jail 30 days (stayed), \$1,198.00.  
**Cabrera, Anthony D.**, 6/23/1985, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$670.40.  
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**Dreaming of Baking**

**Peach Cobbler Cheesecake**

**Myra Stokdyk Eischen**  
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Here it is time to get ready to go back to school for many people. It is also time for an overrun of zucchini and prime time for peaches. I have looked into several orchards, and amongst the red and green apples- a rosy hue of peaches can be seen.

We stopped at Ada Rainbow Orchard on Monday and purchased a dozen of the most juicy, delicious peaches I've had in a long time. They peeled great and re-

leased from the stone easily. I found this new recipe for Peach Cobbler Cheesecake in July from Southern Living. I hoped that it wouldn't be long before peach season was in full swing.

I am so excited by this recipe. I made 2-6" the first time I made it, and 1-9" the 2<sup>nd</sup> time. I will be using 2 of them for thank-you gifts.

Note #1: You will find this recipe has several steps, but is easy, and not as time consuming as you may originally think. It is really worth the effort.

Note #2: I adjusted the crust ingredients and used 1 1/2 c. gra-

ham crackers, 1/4 c. melted butter, 2 T. sugar, 1/2 t. cinnamon. I only spread on bottom of pan, not up sides.

Note #3: I adjusted the crumb ingredients, I used: 1/3 c. flour, 1 1/2 T. sugar, 1 1/2 T. brown sugar, 3 T. butter.

Note #4: This could easily be made Gluten Free. I would use GF cookie crumbs for the crust. I would use GF flour instead of the cornstarch in topping, and flour in crumbs. I think it would be equally delicious.

Note #5: The recipe indicated that frozen peaches can be used, just thaw slightly before using. I am sure in a pinch canned peaches would work too. It also suggested that gingersnaps could be used for the crust. I think Golden Oreos would also be delicious.

Note#6: As always, I put the springform pan in a larger pan, then put that in a larger pan and add water in the outside pan, about 1/2 way up before baking.

Note #7: A cup of coffee, a glass of cold milk, or a glass of Iced tea will go perfectly with this refreshing dessert.

*Sweet Dreams!*

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**Peach Cobbler Cheesecake**

Melt:	6 T. Butter*	Add:	1 t. cinnamon
Add:	2 c. graham cracker crumbs*		2 c. sliced peaches (from 4 medium)
	3 T. sugar*		2 t. lemon juice
Mix and spread into bottom and us sides of 9" springform pan.			1 T. butter
* Bake for 10 min. at 350°. Cool.		Cook and stir until thickened.	
In large bowl mix:	24 oz. cream cheese	Mix in small bowl:	1/4 c. flour*
	1/2 c. sour cream		1 T. sugar*
	1 c. sugar		1 T. brown sugar*
Add:	2 t. vanilla	Cut in:	2 T. cold butter*
Add while mixing:	3 large eggs.		Until resembles coarse meal.
Stir in by hand:	1 c. diced peaches (about 2 medium)		When cheesecake is just set on top, carefully put on peach topping and add the crumbs. Put back in oven and bake another 35 min. until cheesecake is golden on top and almost set in the center. Turn off oven, prop door open and let cheesecake stand in oven for 1 hour.
	Pour into cooled crust. Bake 35 min. at 350°.		Remove from oven and let cool 1 hour. Refrigerate 8 hours, slice and serve.
In saucepan mix:	3 T. brown sugar		
	2 t. cornstarch		

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### Scammed county firms entitled to refund

Attorney General Josh Kaul announced the Wisconsin Department of Justice (DOJ) has

secured a judgment against two Florida-based companies and their owners in connection with a business certificate scam that targeted thousands of Wisconsin businesses, including dozens in Sheboygan County. The judgment requires the Defen-

dants to pay over \$3.5 million in total, including more than \$600,000 to refund businesses affected by the Defendants' illegal conduct.

The DOJ, based on a referral from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and

Consumer Protection (DATCP), sued Florida-based Centurion Filing Services, LLC, which operated as "WI Certificate Service," in September 2022. The lawsuit alleged Centurion sent to Wisconsin businesses tens of thousands of mailers that appeared to be from a government office and asked recipients to purchase a Certificate of Status at a cost of \$72.50. In truth, businesses are not required to purchase a Certificate of Status; businesses that wish to do so can easily order the form from the Department of Financial Institutions for \$10. More than 7,000 Wisconsin businesses placed orders with Defendants and are entitled to a refund under the Court's order.

The Court's judgment requires the Defendants to send refund notices to every Wisconsin business that placed an order with them and refund each business \$72.50 per order. In total, the Defendants are required to

pay over \$626,000 in refunds. The Court also ordered the Defendants to pay more than \$2.8 million in monetary penalties and costs. The judgment was entered by Dane County Circuit Court Judge Jacob Frost.

A copy of the Court's liability ruling, the Court's final judgment, and a list of businesses entitled to a refund are available online at <https://tinyurl.com/2m7barrf>. Wisconsin businesses included on this list and who have questions about the refund process may contact DOJ's Public Protection Unit by phone (608-266-1852) or email ([consumerprotection@doj.state.wi.us](mailto:consumerprotection@doj.state.wi.us)).

The State was represented in this case by Assistant Attorney General Colin Stroud, with support from Paralegals Wendy Phifer and Barbara Burr. The case was investigated and referred by DATCP staff Carmen Reeder, Nicole Raisbeck, and attorney Paul LaZotte.

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NATE FETTERER stands in front of some of the 15 pinball machines he has at Plymouth Tap. - submitted photo

## Tap is pinballer paradise

**by Dave Boehler**  
for The Beacon

Plymouth has its cheese; Plymouth Tap has its pinball machines.

Fifteen of them to be exact. Only seven other establishments in the state have more, according to pinballmap.com.

And just one other place on downtown Mill Street has any - Wild Shots. Turner Hall also has two.

"I think it's awesome," owner Nate Fetterer said. "There's a great variety and it really gives people a chance to maybe find a theme that they like and get into pinball, versus just seeing one pinball machine in the corner."

Plymouth Tap, located at 101 E. Mill Street, was established when Fetterer's father took over ownership of the bar the day before Thanksgiving in 2016.

Fetterer was a mechanical engineer for a mozzarella manufacturer in Denver at the time and would fly back to lend a hand on weekends.

When his dad passed away a couple of months later, Fetterer took over ownership and returned to Wisconsin.

The place didn't have any pinball machines however, and Fetterer had been hooked on them since playing an "old-school" one in his grandparents' basement as a youngster.

So Fetterer would visit nearby Legend Larry's and spend about \$100 on pinball, wings and drinks.

He'd also travel as far as an hour away to compete in pinball tournaments.

"And I said, 'well, why don't I do this at my own bar?'" Fetterer said.

He did in 2020, when he hooked up with Stern Pinball based out of Elk Grove Village, Ill., and purchased four of their machines.

"In order to draw people and increase awareness of the fact that we had them, I began tournament play almost immediately," Fetterer said.

He still had more room to fill in his expansive bar, so he agreed to buy every new machine produced by Stern. The company usually debuts a pinball game every six months, although Fetterer never knows what is coming next or when.

Plymouth Taps' pinball resume includes Jaws (22 people showed up for its launch party), Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory, Elvira's House of Horrors, Avengers, Black Knight, Deadpool, Foo Fighters, Godzilla, Guardians of the Galaxy, James Bond 007, Jurassic Park, The Mandalorian, Stranger Things, Venom, and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Fetterer, who grew up in Sheboygan Falls and lives in Plymouth, says his favorite pinball machine depends on the day.

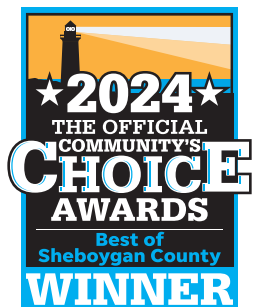
The crowd plays Godzilla the most.

"That's our highest earner," said Fetterer, who also owns Union Avenue Tap in Sheboygan. "I think it is a perfect marriage of designer of the machine and theme of the game, with the demographic of pinball players, as far as age goes."

Fetterer plays pinball on a daily basis, and admits it's hard not to sneak out of his office in the back of the bar.

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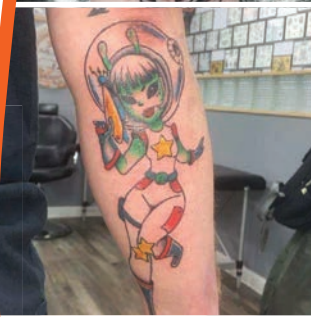
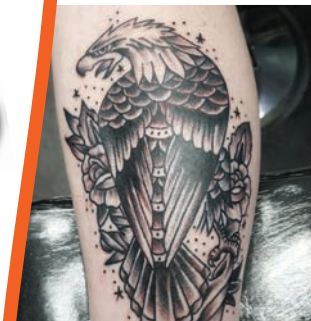
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Entry to the Arts & Crafts Fair includes a horse-drawn vehicle ride from the historic area to the Wade House Visitor Center and Wesley W. Jung Carriage Museum, a guided tour of the stately, 27-room stagecoach hotel, a trip to the Herrling Sawmill to see and feel the rumble of an up-and-down, water-powered saw and a journey to the blacksmith's shop.

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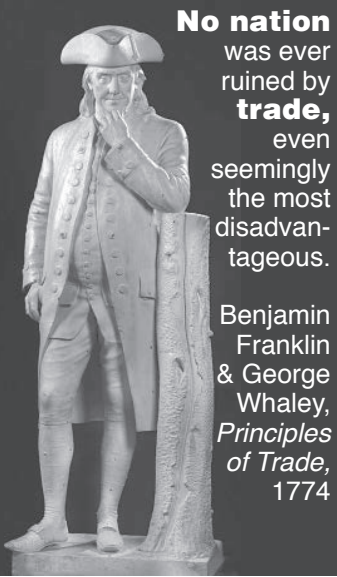
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This week's column is just pure crazy and fun, as usual, I am short on space.

I love to fish Green Bay and do it in both my canoe and my 18.6 War Eagle. I generally can only fish it once a year because my schedule is full as a tick that's been stuck in your backside for a week. This year's plan was crazy, rain and wind changed my plan twice and the new plan would have me leaving my house at 3:45 am and fishing all day, along with my best buds Ruby and Red. At night I was going to anchor in deep water, fish walleye, cook and sleep in the War Eagle. The following day I could fish until 9, trailer my boat, drive from Peshtigo to my Necedah area home, write this column as it would be my deadline and then help host a beach party at 4:00 in the afternoon for NOAC 'Necedah Outdoor Adventure Club' an organization that I am the president of and that helps to get people outside.

**Wednesday, August 7th**  
**High 73, low 54**

So I am at North Bay Shore Recreation Area, near Peshtigo, which is a super cool campground and boat launch. When I arrived at NBSRA there was one fisherman who has already been out and even though it only 6:45 he is calling

it a day. His boat was bigger than mine, but he told me the seas are too high. We had a good conversation and I am told that he has been kicking hiney trolling with crawler harnesses in 13 to 16 feet of water for a few weeks, but he got beat up too much this morning. I spoke with my fearless crew and both Red and Ruby said "we got this." I began our journey to 13 feet of water, about a mile and then started setting lines. The wave action is minimal, and I am in an excellent mood. I ran 3 crawler harnesses with a line straight back and a right and left planer board. Four hours later I had not had a hit and if I ran in any water shallower than 13 feet it was immediate weed on the harness. I am confident and believed in my advice. Important info and remember this, two of my harnesses had floats on them, one did not. I am trolling and loving life and

holy moly it looks like I have a fish on, and I did. On GB you have no clue until you see it and was I ever happy when I caught a 20-inch walleye. Each run that I was doing was maybe 3 miles and on the next pass the same crawler harness, pink with a float which helps to keep it higher in the water column, especially on turns had another hit and this time it was probably the biggest perch of my life, it was longer than a baseball bat and heavier than my anchor. On that same run I caught an 18.5-inch walleye. So I am cruising and catching fish at 1.1 mph and well into the day I saw a sight that I will not soon forget and that was at least a 150-pound sturgeon clear the water by a good 4 feet in a spectacular jump. My one meal before I anchored for the night would be a can of fried spam, yum, yum! So about 5:00 the mood is excellent and my other

crawler harness with a green float gets whacked and the fight is on. I caught a 21-inch walleye and yippie yi yo cowboy was I ever happy. The harness with no float would not get hit all day. Next thing, I get whacked by a sheephead on the pink floater and let it go. The fight of the day came on the green floater, and it lasted a while. I could not tell, big sheep, catfish, walleye, musky? My catch was a catfish in the 8-10 pound range, which I also let go. About 2 hours before dark I see some rather unfriendly looking clouds to the west heading in my direction. I was having fun and when I looked earlier on my phone there was only a 3% chance of weather. I must admit though that I have had five near death experiences on Green Bay, twice in my canoe and 3 times in the War Eagle. A bit later I looked on my phone and saw that there was going to be

weather, and it would happen throughout the night. I just could not see being anchored 2 miles from shore and calling that an intelligent way to end the lives of my ship and crew. Just before dark I hit the launch, everyone I saw talked about how poor the fishing was. I did my work and started the trek home. Just before midnight I was 10 miles from home and my brain had like a 98% percent shut down. I was so tired it seemed like trees were falling down and I simply could not think straight. When I pulled in my driveway, I walked into the house, did not turn a light on, found my bed and fell asleep with the thought of "there's no place like home."

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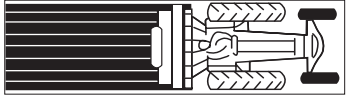
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by Jeannie Johanning  
Sheboygan County Fair

It is interesting to look at a Sheboygan County Fair booklet from 81 years ago and see what was entered in the fair.

There were 5 pages of Horse classes! Breeds were Percheron, Belgians, and Clydesdales, Draft horses, Saddle horses, Harness ponies and Roadsters. At that time horses were used to work land, to pull loads and move people. All horse judging took place in front of the grandstand. There were entries showing horses performing 5 gaits, jumping classes, horses hitched to carriages, buggies or gigs, horses judged on Horsemanship. "No animal having hereditary unsoundness will be allowed to compete for premiums" and "If

there are excessive entries in this department, the Fair reserves the right to have horses shifted to other barns so that room for all shall be available."

Dairy and Beef cattle were all in one department at that time. All open class cattle had to be purebred registered to show, as is the rule today. A group herd could be entered consisting of one bull 2 years or older, one cow 3 years or older, one heifer 2 years old, one heifer 1 year old, one heifer under 1 year, all belonging to one exhibitor. "All the horses and cattle that were awarded premiums must appear in the stock parade in front of the grandstand or forfeit premiums." The gigantic stock and machinery parade was on Labor Day at 1p.m.

Eighteen breeds of poultry made up of chickens, ban-

tams, ducks, geese and turkeys could be entered. All of this tells us how diverse the farms were in 1943. Most farms had cattle, a horse or two, swine, chickens and ducks. Some had sheep or goats, a dog and cats.

Farmers also exhibited threshed grains. Any and all grain could be subjected to a germination test. "Any exhibit testing less than 80% germination forfeits its place to a sample testing above 80%." Many grains could be entered that we rarely hear of today, such as buckwheat, rye, alsike, timothy, spring wheat, flax and Sudan grass.

Butter and cheese made by a farmer or factory could be exhibited. These were judged and kept in the Women's Building, now the Education - Household Building, in the special refrigerated case on the north wall. It was kept

cold with ice blocks.

A very interesting division was Farm Machinery. A farmer could convert a used automobile into a tractor. Another class was the same but converted by a dealer, shop mechanic or machine shop for resale. The top premium for these entries was \$12.50. They could also enter a used auto chassis converted to a 4-wheel wagon on rubber.

In the Floral department, the entry booklet said, "In keeping with the stream line idea of premium lists during wartime, it has been suggested that single flower entry be eliminated for the present." Entries were groups of 20 vases with not less than 10 kinds of flowers. Here clubs, churches, garden clubs could enter. Ten vases with no less than 5 varieties could be brought by individuals.

Sewers brought infant rompers, child's snowsuits, child's wash school dress, work clothes, boy's wash suit, linens and handmade lace. Popular when I was a child in the 1940's, the mother would "make over" an adult coat into a child's coat, an adult dress into a clothing article for a child. They, too, could be entered.

Ladies could enter a packed lunch for a child or for a man doing hard work. Baking, canning, crochet and knitting are all departments which are still so popular with exhibitors today.

The Sheboygan County Fair ran four complete days in 1943. September 3, 4, 5, and 6 with dismissal of entries at 8 p.m. on Monday. Much has changed over the years. But then, much has not.

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# The fair hosts the best bakers in the county

by Laurie Suhrke  
Sheboygan County Fair



2023 HOMEMADE PIE AUCTION at the Sheboygan County Fair - photo by Sheboygan County Fair

Since 2017, the Sheboygan County Fair has hosted special baking competitions and the homemade pie auction on Saturday morning of the fair. The competitions begin at 10:00 a.m and the pie auction is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Household and Education Building on the south end of the fair grounds. The date of this year's event is Saturday, August 31, 2024.

Four competitions will take place this year. The Farm Fresh Dairy Product Baking competition hosted by Fisher Valley Dairy of Plymouth is our first competition. In this competition three or more dairy products are used to produce a delicious bundt cake.

The second baking competition is sponsored by Log Cabin Orchard of Plymouth and is called Apple A'Peel. This is a competition to make a favorite baked product containing apples or an apple bi-product.

The third competition is sponsored by King Arthur Baking Company of Vermont. In this competition entrants have baked their favorite focaccia bread using King Arthur Flour. King Arthur

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The final competition of the day is the Kids Baking competition sponsored by King Arthur Baking Company. This is the third year for this competition and is for youth under the age of 18 to bake their favorite brownie. They must use King Arthur Flour and bring 6 brownies 2" x 2" to the fair for competition.

All competitions are judged on flavor, appearance, consistency, and creativity. Thank you to our sponsors for donating their generous monetary prizes for our winners and the volunteers to help to make this a successful event at the Sheboygan County Fair.

We finish up the day's events with a homemade pie auction at 12:30p.m. Be sure to arrive early to register to bid on a delicious homemade pie. During the seven years of this event several thousands of dollars has been raised and this money has been utilized for the upkeep of the interior in the Household and Education Building at the Sheboygan County fairgrounds. There is still time to donate a pie for the auction, just contact the Sheboygan County Fair office for information: (920) 893-5751.

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2023 Flower Arranging Contest Winners

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The contest will be held at the Sheboygan County Fair Grounds on Sunday September 1, 2024 in front of the Household Building at 11:00

am. Any resident of Sheboygan County, 18 years or older (no professional florists or 1st place winners from 2023) may enter.

Generous gift card prizes from Fleet Farm will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. If there is an over-

whelming response to take part, two groups of 6 participants will be chosen to compete by a lottery drawing the day of the event. Remaining entrants not selected, will be entered in a raffle/drawing for a Wreath Factory/Otter Creek gift certificate.



## Prepare for a family day at the fair

County fairs, state fairs and country fairs dot the landscape in late spring, summer and fall, offering fairgoers plenty of attractions and rides to fill warm days and evenings. Families who plan ahead for the festivities may be able to improve their experiences.

- Purchase passes in advance. Some fairs enable visitors to purchase entry tickets, parking passes and even game vouchers online. There are advantages to doing so, such as bundling discounts. Buying tickets in advance also cuts down on time spent waiting in line.

- Devise a basic plan. Look over the list of attractions and activities to gauge what you want to get out of the fair. Some fairs post their calendars online. With kids in tow, you'll likely want to check out any children's rides or animal exhibits and interactions. Create a generalized plan, but be flexible, especially when going with other families.

- Think about safety. Fairs attract thousands of people and that can lead to confusion if children become separated from their parents. Write your mobile phone number down and put it in your child's pocket or bag, so he or she doesn't have to memorize it. Consider finding the tallest attraction at the fair (perhaps the ferris wheel), and make that the meeting point if anyone becomes lost. Snap a photo of youngsters when you arrive so that you'll have a recent image and know exactly what they are wearing if you need to engage law enforcement.

Some parents tell their children to find another parent and ask them to help them contact security.

- Time your visit. If the fair runs during the week and into the weekend, weekdays are likely to be much less crowded. Also, while not ideal, a cool day or one with a slight drizzle will cut down on crowds and improve the ability to see more things and get on more rides.

- Factor in food. Fair food is an indulgence to enjoy when fairs come around. Rather than

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go overboard, pick one meal or item that the family will enjoy. Bring a backpack, if permitted, and fill it with bottled water and other light snacks so that you can tame hunger pangs and not bust the budget at the food court.

• **Understand game odds.**

Fair games are largely designed to earn the event money and not to cash out prizes to all participants. The chances of

winning the grand prize, which may be a giant stuffed giraffe, usually are low, so it's best if children do not become overly concerned with winning a prize. Play the games for fun and memories and not to walk away with the biggest prizes.

In addition to these suggestions, parents can make sure they bring insect repellent and sunscreen to the fair. Dress for comfort and not fashion.

These strategies can help families make the most of the county fair this year.



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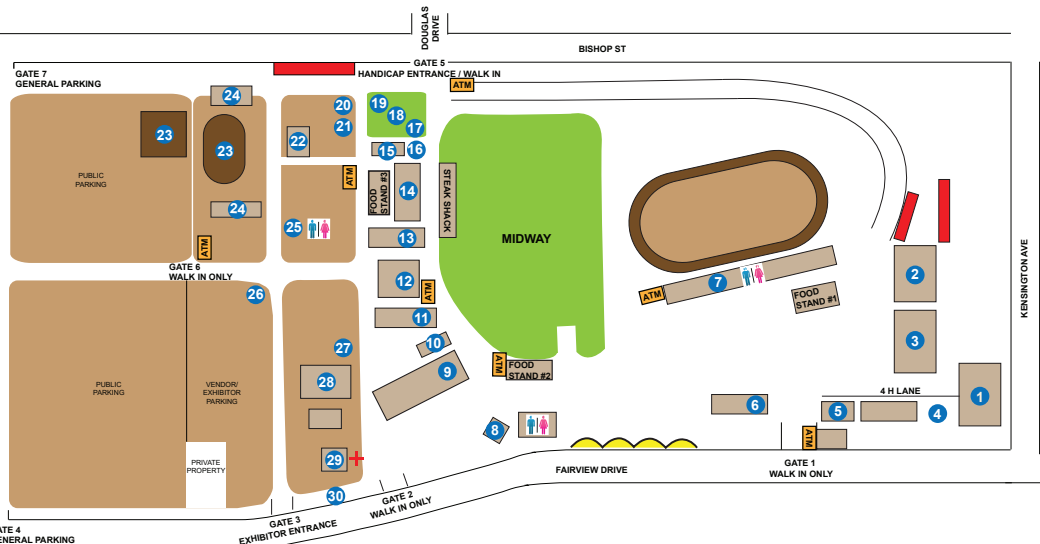
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| 1. 4-H Youth Building            | 11. Swine Barn              | 21. Poultry Tent       |
| 2. South Exhibit Hall            | 12. Goat/Sheep Barn         | 22. Suds N Sounds Tent |
| 3. Education and Household       | 13. Coliseum                | 23. Horse Arena        |
| 4. Granpa Cratchet               | 14. M & R Pavilion          | 24. Horse Barn         |
| 5. Spotted Cow Corral            | 15. Rabbit and Poultry Barn | 25. DFHP Sawmill Demo  |
| 6. Office and Information Center | 16. Butterfly Encounter     | 26. Wood Carvers       |
| 7. Grandstand                    | 17. Exploration Station     | 27. Dock Dogs          |
| 8. Music Station                 | 18. Kiddie Carnival         | 28. Bucholz Beef Barn  |
| 9. Dairy Cattle Barn             | 19. Pig and Duck Races      | 29. First Aid Station  |
| 10. Milk House/Dairy Ed. Center  | 20. Lumberjack Show         | 30. Bike Corral        |



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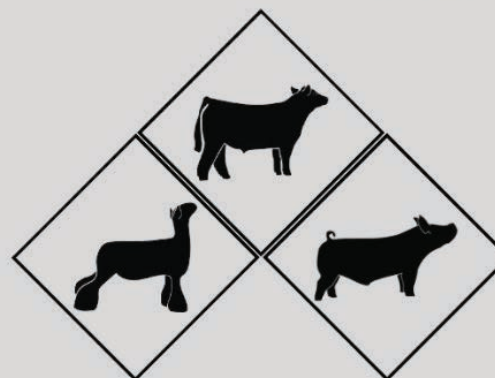
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When you think of Wisconsin, you might think of dairy, cranberries, or cherries. Did you know Wisconsin is also home to a growing number of alpaca farms?

According to the Alpaca Owners Association, alpacas are members of the Camelid family that originated in North America more than 40 million years ago and were domesticated in South America. Camels and llamas are also familiar members of the Camelid family. Despite being closely related, alpacas and llamas are quite different from each other. Alpacas are about half the size of llamas and are typically used for their soft fiber, while llamas are primarily used as pack animals or for guarding herds of sheep or alpacas.

Domesticated alpacas first came to North America in the 1980s and soon made their way to Wisconsin. Wisconsin ranks 11<sup>th</sup> in the country on the alpaca registry hosted by the Alpaca Owners Association, with 7,800 of the nearly 265,000 alpacas registered in the U.S. calling Wisconsin home. According to the Great Lakes Alpaca Association, alpacas are earth friendly, resulting in their growing popularity. They eat a wide variety of native grasses and



## DAIRY DELIGHTS

Halei Heinzl, 77<sup>th</sup> Alice in Dairyland

thrive on moderate amounts of water, making them adaptable to many environments. Eating only the top part of plants, alpacas do not pull forages out by the roots, allowing the plants to continue to grow.

Typically living for 15-20 years, they are very social animals, communicating with each other through both body positioning and gentle humming. Alpacas thrive in groups of three or more, and should be housed with animals of the same sex. Primarily eating grass and hay, alpacas eat about two pounds of food per 125 pounds of body weight each day. They are pseudo ruminants, with a single stomach that is divided into three compartments. They produce rumen and chew cud, which enables them to process their food very efficiently.

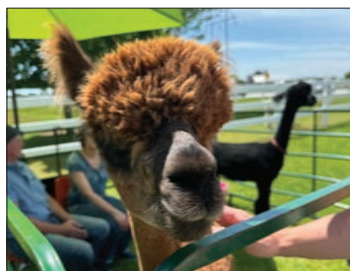
Similar to sheep, alpacas are typically sheared once a year. However, their fiber is three

times warmer and seven times stronger than sheep wool, plus it is light weight and water resistant, which gives it a soft feel and sleek look. Alpacas naturally produce fibers in 22 colors, and alpaca goods are considered hypoallergenic. Each alpaca will produce three to ten pounds of fiber a year, which can then be woven to produce a variety of warm, soft, and durable goods available all year long.

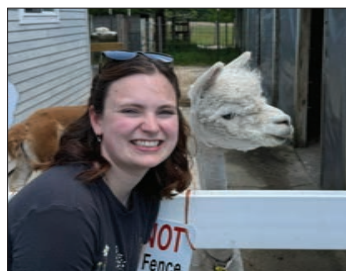
One of the highlights of the state fair each year is the

London Dairy Alpaca area, which features apparel and gifts made out of alpaca fiber, plus an educational display and live alpacas! There's no better way to develop an appreciation for the lovely alpaca than by getting to meet them face to face and feeling the alpaca fiber products for yourself. You can be sure to find me in their tent next to the racing pigs at least a few times during the best 11 days of summer!

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Attendees interacted with alpacas while at London Dairy Alpaca Ranch



Heinzl poses with an alpaca from London Dairy Alpaca Ranch in Two Rivers, WI

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77th Alice in Dairyland, Halei Heinzl takes a morning stroll with two alpacas from London Dairy Alpaca Ranch while at the Wisconsin State Fair

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## Calm first-day-of-school jitters

Starting school for the first time or simply returning to campus after another summer break can lead to mixed feelings. Kids may be excited to see their friends every day, but that comes at the price of the end of lazy summer days.

The first day of school is on the horizon, and parents may discover their children seem a bit despondent that vacation is coming to a close. Such feelings may stem from more than the end of summer vacation. Some students may be nervous about going to school. New faces, new experiences and new teachers can lead to a little anxiety. Here are some ways to tame the nerves.

- **Do a trial run.** Before school starts, do a test run to the drop-off location, bus stop or pick up whomever will be carpooling together. Getting into that routine can help reduce nervousness.
- **Participate in meet-and-greets.** Some schools offer certain events designed to introduce students even before classes begin. Schools may host ice cream socials or picnic lunches on school grounds, particularly for younger grades. These events give children an opportunity to get to know their classmates before the first school bell rings.



- **Take a school tour.** If a student is about to start in a new school or will be attending school for the first time, families will want to see if they can get tours of the school and facilities. Just one glance inside can be enough to familiarize students with the lay of the land, which might make things less scary on the first day.
- **Check the class list.** Some schools do not provide a list of all students in particular classes, but increasingly those that rely on programs like Google Classroom or Canvas may enable students to see who will be in their class. Children also can use social apps like Instagram and

Snapchat to locate school-associated groups to find other students. Parents and their children can brainstorm how to deal with other students who may have been difficult in the past, while also perusing lists for friendly faces.

- **Practice conversation skills.** Many modern kids have their eyes locked on devices. They may be a little rusty with ice breakers and initiating conversation. Role playing at home can give kids some ideas of how to forge new relationships in the classroom.
- **Recognize and take concerns seriously.** Parents and

other caregivers can be receptive to conversation with children regarding their concerns about starting school. Talking about feelings can help kids tame their nervousness, especially when

adults take them seriously. Children may be nervous about starting school. Parents, caregivers and teachers can work together to help students overcome these jitters quickly.

## Demand is rising for Career and Technical Education programs

A four-year college degree is not necessarily the next step for students after they graduate from high school. The rising cost of college tuition has revitalized interest in career and technical education (CTE).

According to data from the National Student Clearinghouse, enrollment at community colleges rose 2.6 percent in 2023 compared with a year earlier, enhanced by a 16 percent surge at schools with a focus on CTE. Similarly, a survey by Edge Research commissioned by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation found on-the-job training seems to be more valuable to both high school students and non-enrolled graduates than a four-year degree, with 83 percent of the former stating it is excellent or good in value, compared to 80 percent for college. Favor for CTE schools is up 63 percent from the previous year.



tion of Schools and Colleges says CTE has evolved from a traditional vocational school model to one that offers academics and skills for higher education and careers in skilled trades, technology and applied sciences. Demand for this type of education continues to grow, with various state superinten-

dents and directors of CTE programs indicating they can only accommodate a fraction of the applicants they get for CTE programs.

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### Hearing Loss: The Silent Struggle of Gen Z

In a world where FOMO (fear of missing out) is practically a lifestyle, it’s a little ironic that Gen Z might miss out in a big way with hearing loss. As students go back to college and classrooms, it’s important to prepare them for the realities of their hearing, or else, yes, the generation obsessed with sound might find itself navigating life in a quieter, more muted reality.

First, a little background. Hearing loss is on the rise in young people. While old age is a huge factor in hearing loss, 10% of millennials (ages 27-42) and 17% of gen z (ages 12-26) are already dealing with hearing loss. It’s partly because of those earbuds that seem to be glued to everyone’s ears. We’re not saying AirPods are the devil, but they’re easy to abuse. The World Health Organization estimates that around 1.1 billion young people are at risk of hearing loss due to unsafe listening practices. That’s a lot of future “What did you say?” moments.

The world continues to be a louder and louder place due to increased sound levels from traffic noise, construction zones, and airplane traffic. Add to that hours of listening to music, podcasts, and movies at loud volumes via headphones, and it’s a recipe for early loss. Some headphones at peak volume can reach 105 decibels or more. This is loud enough to damage hearing in just minutes.

It’s not just music that’s at fault here. The gaming industry also plays a significant role. Modern games come with intricate soundscapes that can be both immersive and deafening. It’s tempting to let the roar of a virtual battle drown out the world, but those decibels can add up. And while you might be winning the game, you could also be losing your ability to hear these immersive sounds in the future.

So, what’s the solution? For starters, moderation is key. You don’t have to stop listening to your headphones—just listen safer. Make sure to keep the volume turned down to no higher than 60 percent of the potential volume and be sure to take listening breaks every 30 minutes to an hour. In addition, you may benefit from noise canceling headphones which block out surrounding noise so you can resist the urge to turn up the volume. If damage has already been done, it’s better to face the music now with a hearing evaluation than wait for it to get worse. **You can schedule a hearing evaluation at Welsch Hearing Aid Company by calling (or texting) 920-452-0213.**

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# Study tips for a strong start at school

Studying is vital to academic performance. At the dawn of a new school year, students get a fresh start to improve upon or continue strong their study habits. Teachers will be roll-

ing out their curricula, and that may feel overwhelming. However, optimizing study skills can boost confidence in school and in areas outside of the classroom. These study tips can put

students on a path for success.

- **Find your optimal study space.** The ideal study spot varies from student to student. Some need a quiet nook in the library, while others may prefer

the sounds of nature while seated on a park bench. There's no one-size-fits-all study location, so students may need to experiment with what works best for them. Also, The Princeton Review says that a student doesn't need just one study space. He or she may find a change of scenery can prompt the brain to re-

tain information better.

- **Devise a study plan.** Setting goals and a plan of attack allows students to space out their studying over several days. This can reduce stress and make the task seem less cumbersome.

- **Avoid cram sessions.** Devising a study plan is better than cramming the night before a test. The American Psychological Association says students may perform well on a test for which they've crammed, but that doesn't mean they've truly learned the material. Studying with a goal of retaining the material long-term is important.

- **Learn how to actively study.** Some students think that studying requires reading over the material or highlighting text. Active studying involves engaging with the material and constructing meaning from the text. One way to engage with the material is to try acting as the teacher and explaining concepts to another person. Creating a study guide or even concept maps also helps one actively study.

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have had an increase in CTE students in that same period," says Jay Ramsey, Vermont State Director for Career and Technical Education.

While a traditional four-year university might be the right path for some individuals, CTE has proven ideal for many others. New York City schools Chancellor David Banks has said it's a sentiment being shared across the nation, that there is another way and another track for students to be successful. CTE may help students get more excited about school and view themselves in careers they may not otherwise be exposed to.

The National Center for Education Statistics puts the average annual tuition for a four-year degree at a private institution in the United States at roughly \$35,000 (and public at approximately \$10,000. Room and board costs also must be considered, and those can increase the overall cost by a significant amount. The average tuition for a trade school can be around \$17,600 a year, but rates vary based on the trade. Most of the CTE schools do not require students to reside on campus, which helps to save money.

Exploring the Career and Technical Education route can be highly satisfying and financially rewarding. Careers are diverse, and students can find a track that enables them to start training and working by investing less than they would if they were to attend a traditional college.

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## How families can get ready for new start

Children will soon be trading in the chimes of neighborhood ice cream trucks for the bells of school as summer vacation gives way to the start of a new academic year. August through September is prime back-to-school season, with children all across the country stocking their backpacks and shopping for new school wardrobes.

There is more to getting ready for the start of school than making sure pencils are sharpened and tablets are charged. Parents and children can work together to ensure the transition back to the classroom is as seamless as possible.

### Adjust sleep and wake times

Summer vacation often means letting loose of schedules for a while, and that may translate into later-than-normal bedtimes and rising a little later in the morning. Everyone in the household will have to reacquaint themselves with schedules that ensure kids get to school on time. A few weeks before the first day of school, start incrementally going to bed at an earlier time and start waking up earlier each morning. Try to plan out the increments so that by the time the last few days of summer vacation wind down, the family is on target with a waking schedule that mirrors the school schedule.

### Acclimate to being around

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- **Balance intensity with laid-back study approaches.** Students may procrastinate with their studying because they don't want to devote a lot of time to the task. Instead, they can do shorter sessions mixed with longer sessions of studying. In fact, The Learning Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill says shorter, intensive study time can be more effective than drawn-out studying.

- **Ask for help.** Asking a teacher or another student for help is not a sign of weakness. It's a good strategy to develop early on. The longer one waits, the more difficult it may be to catch up on material. Asking for help goes hand-in-hand with setting up a buddy system for studying. Study groups enable students to go over material together, which can provide different perspectives and help the material resonate more effectively.

Students will spend a lot of time studying while in school. Learning how to do it effectively is vital to fulfilling one's academic potential

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Although summer vacation may involve trips that bring children in contact with other people, it may have been some time since they've spent five or more hours per day around 20 to 30 people their age. It may take a transition period to get used to being around a bunch of peers, so families can visit

places where there tend to be crowds of kids, such as zoos, aquariums, parks, and trampoline centers. These can be low-pressure locations to dust off social skills.

**Know the route or plan for school transportation**

Students may be driven independently, ride the school bus, walk or bike, or carpool with others to and from school. Families can establish plans so that

getting to and from school is not something kids need to worry about. Practice routes and timing, taking into consideration that when schools open there will be much more traffic. Parents can reassure children that there will be a learning curve, but all of the kinks generally get worked out during the first week.

**Avoid "summer slide"**

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to think about studying, homework and testing while on summer break, but it can be beneficial to stay current on some lessons. Summer slide refers to the loss of some of the learning achieved during the previous school year over the summer break. Some experts say summer slide is overstated, but it can't hurt for students to refresh their memories on some math, science and language arts concepts over break so that they will be ready to hit the books when the new school year begins.

**Prep for school lunches**

Children and adults can work together to map out healthy eating options for school lunch. Many school districts have lunch plans that can be purchased through an online

account. Participating students simply enter a number or swipe a code at checkout. School lunches are built to be nutritionally diverse and have options that even picky eaters will like.

School is right around the corner, and families should get ready for the routine and needs that go with the academic year as the first day draws closer.

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