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## Elktoberfest celebrates German heritage

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Elktoberfest takes its own spin on a traditional Oktoberfest with no shortage of beer, pretzels,

games, and fun! This one-of-a-kind fall weekend has something for the whole family to enjoy.

The festivities kick off on Friday with a Stein Social at Siebkens Resort from 5:30 – 9:00 p.m. Fill up your very own commemorative Elktoberfest stein with

SwitchGear Brewery's Oktoberfest beer and enjoy live music, food and games in the alley and yard of Siebkens Resort. Relax and meet up with new and old friends at the Stein Social. Don't miss the 6:00 p.m. Community Prost, Pin Tapping and live music by Waltzmeisters.

Start your Saturday morning with an Elktoberfest 5K Wine & Beer Run/Walk. Wine provided by Vintage Elkhart Wine Shop and craft beer by Switchgear Brewing Company. Then stroll through Elkhart Lake's Farmers Market.

Families will love the children's Root Beer Garten from 11:00 – 2:00 p.m. This year children's festivities are brought to you by ElkhartCares and held at the Village Square Park. The bouncy houses, face painting, pumpkin decorating and root beer are all planned with the little ones in mind.

The fun continues at the Shore Club Wisconsin resort from 11:00 – 8:00 p.m. Under the Miesfeld's Elktoberfest Tent is where the adults have a little fun and indulge a bit of German heritage. Enjoy the smell of Elktoberfest as Miesfeld's will be serving up fresh grilled brats and potato salad. Enjoy a variety of SwitchGear brews including their very own Oktoberfest. Boo. The Band will be back by popular demand from 4:30 – 9:00 p.m.

What's a better cure for that Elktoberfest hangover than catching breakfast at restaurants around town. Then the Gemütlichkeit continues with Sunday Funday at SwitchGear Brewing Company from 11:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. with Bloody Mary's and live polka music by The Waltzmeisters.

Explore the village for German food, Oktoberfest brews and live music all weekend. See [www.elkhartlake.com/vacation-packages/fall-packages](http://www.elkhartlake.com/vacation-packages/fall-packages) for overnight packages and complete list of weekend activities.

Elktoberfest is supported by Travel Wisconsin.

## Airport gets \$1 million for taxiway

U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) has announced over \$34 million in federal funding for airports across Wisconsin to make needed safety and operation improvements. Funding to support these upgrades comes from the Baldwin-backed 2024 annual government funding bill.

"Local airports are vital hubs that connect passengers to destinations, goods to markets, and our local communities to economic opportunity," said Senator Baldwin.

Included was Sheboygan County Memorial International Airport: \$1,001,803 to construct a new paved taxiway to bring the airport into conformity with current standards.



**PIGS CAN FLY** - Road America hosted an endurance race of \$500 cars, with creatively worked-over vehicles competing in a seven-hour race. Whomever makes the most laps in the time allotted wins. Cars must be acquired and prepared for a maximum of \$500, exclusive of mandatory safety equipment. The 24 Hours of Lemons organization, which bills itself as "racing for real people," has events at tracks across the country. The name is a play on the famous '24 Hours of Le Mans' race in France. - photo by Les Tension

## Day of Caring September 19th

by United Way Sheboygan County

Since 1934, United Way of Sheboygan County (UWSC) has been a driving force, rallying the community into action to ensure everyone has the opportunity to thrive. This year marks a monumental milestone as UWSC's Board, Co-chairs, Emerging Leaders and staff prepare to host their largest-ever "Day of Caring" on Thursday, September 19th, with more than 1,100 volunteers stepping up to make a difference through 63 projects for 39 nonprofit agencies across Sheboygan County.

This record-breaking event is a testament to the united spirit of our community, where partners, neighbors, and friends come together to build a stronger, more secure future for all. It's not just about volunteering—it's about mobilizing the collective energy to connect, support, and equip our community for a brighter tomorrow.

Starting at 12pm, we invite everyone to join us in celebrating 90 incredible years with a 90's themed party at 3 Sheeps Brewing in Sheboygan! Hosted by our dedicated Campaign Co-Chairs, Jeff and Michelle Gentine, along with the Emerging Leaders of Sheboygan County, this family-friendly event promises an afternoon filled with fun and nostalgia.

Highlights of the celebration include:

**Johnsonville Brat Fry:** Savor the flavors of Sheboygan with a community favorite.

**90's Music & Games:** Groove to the tunes that defined a decade and enjoy games that will bring out your inner 90's kid.

**Longhouse Mobile Axe Throwing:** A cross between a lumberjack competition and an MTV music video in the 90's – where the real challenge is not only hitting the bullseye, but doing it without getting your Discman to skip!

**Silent Auction & Raffle:** Bid on exciting prizes and packages generously donated by our local small business community.

**Company Mascot Races:** Cheer on your favorite mascots as they race for glory!

This is more than just an event—it's a celebration of 90 years of trust, action, and inspiration. We've spent nearly a century building strong partnerships, responding to the needs of our community, and working together so everyone has the opportunity to thrive.

Join us in this momentous occasion as we honor the past, celebrate the present, and build a future where everyone in Sheboygan County can continue to thrive.

Thank you to our sponsors of the day's events: (Platinum) Johnsonville Sausage, Muth Mirror, National Exchange Bank & Trust, B93, WHBL The Point, The Buzz; (Gold) Bemis Manufacturing, HSA Bank, Kohler Company, Nematik, Sargento; (Silver) Summit Credit Union, Masters Gallery Foods, Froedert Health, Sartori Cheese, Rockline; (Bronze) Kohler Credit Union; (Partner) Clifton Larson Allen.

Special shout to the in-kind donors for snacks and beverages for all the volunteers of the day: Lakeside Pepsi, Old Wisconsin Sausage, Sargento Cheese and Torke Coffee.

For more information about the Day of Caring or the 90th Anniversary Celebration, please visit our website at [uwofsc.org](http://uwofsc.org) or contact Meagan Van Ahn, Marketing & Outreach Specialist, at 920-458-3425.



ABOUT 150 MOVIE-WATCHERS OF ALL AGES COZIED UP under the stars this month to enjoy a screening of 'The Sandlot' for the first year of Movie Night at the Hingham Ball Park. The park does not receive public funding, so it relies upon the efforts of volunteers, donors, and events run by the non-profit Hingham Athletic Association to keep it going. Interested participants or donors can contact [hinghamhaa@gmail.com](mailto:hinghamhaa@gmail.com) for more information or view their Facebook page. KSI Construction sponsored this year's event. -photo courtesy of Hingham Athletic Association

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- 12:00 p.m. Service for Noonday and Meditation
- 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Confessions heard
- 3:00 p.m. Service of None and Meditation
- 5:00 p.m. Holy Rosary
- 6:00 p.m. Holy Rosary and Meditation

### Saturday, October 12

- 10:30 a.m. Procession of the Image of Our Lady of Walsingham and Solemn Pontifical Mass
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# Trash 'N Treasure to unite bargain hunters

by **Jeff Pederson**  
for The Beacon

A tradition unlike any other in the city of Sheboygan Falls is set to unveil another edition as the 36th annual Trash 'N Treasure (TNT) Rummage Sale returns to St. Paul Lutheran Church in Sheboygan Falls on Saturday, Sept. 21. From its humble beginnings in the late 1980s, Trash 'N Treasure has blossomed into one of the "can't miss" annual rummage sales in Sheboygan

County with an estimated 400 shoppers expected to stand in line waiting for the doors to open and begin their quest for treasures at the popular sale, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, located at 730 County PPP in Sheboygan Falls.

Trash 'N Treasure Co-Founder and Chairperson Lorrie Wilson, known affectionately as the "Trash Queen," has been the driving force behind the sale for all 36 years.

"I'm very thankful for the

support from the community for all of our previous sales," Wilson said. "This has given the St. Paul Friends Club the ability to use profits from the sale to support various local mission projects and local organizations, including the Sheboygan Falls Food Pantry, Salvation Army, Mary's Room, Sheboygan County Night to Shine and the city of Sheboygan Falls Community Christmas Tree. Last year, \$8,000 from the sale was given to local charities.

"I can't express a big enough thank you to all the volunteers for all of the past sales, who have given their time, efforts and contributions to make the TNT sales such a success," he said. "The volunteers are roaring to make this year's sale bigger and better than ever. I have heard several people saying they moved or are moving and have a truckload of items to donate."

As in past years, Trash 'N Treasure shoppers will begin their shopping adventure by encountering a large selection of outdoor sale items displayed on the lawn near the main entrance.

"While the shoppers are lined up outside, they can look at the outdoor sale items on display such as the lawn chairs, bikes, lawn mowers and yard art, just to name a few," Wilson said.

"Once inside, we encourage shoppers to grab a map and then go off in search of treasures. There will be some tote bags and boxes to use while shopping. The map will help guide customers to the many rooms to explore and information about will-call, cart and bag sales and the cafe.

"Any remaining items after the sale is completed are donated to the Neat Repeats Store in Plymouth which donates their profits to support Sheboygan Lutheran High School.

"Whether the shopper is looking for their favorite author, a picture to hang, new holiday trim or a rocking chair perhaps to relax in, there is certainly something for everyone at St. Paul Lutheran's Trash 'N Treasure Rummage Sale," she said.

All community members are invited to donate items to the sale, donations will be accepted Thursday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items that will not be accepted are expired child car seats, large appliances, tires and clothing.

The volunteers accepting the donations will have the discretion to deny any unsuitable items.

For more information about the 36th annual St. Paul Friends Club Trash 'N Treasure Rummage Sale, contact Lorrie Wilson at 920-467-6880.

## Food/News

Recipes, tips & nutrition

### Keep the barbecue fired up

Backyard barbecues remain popular even when the summer slowly begins to wind down. Though traditional favorites like hamburgers and hot dogs always have a place at the table, grilling aficionados may be on the lookout for new recipes to test their skills.

"Buttermilk Chicken Kebabs" from "Casablanca: My Moroccan Food" (Firefly Books) by Nargisse Benkabbou does not disappoint. Even though buttermilk is not a traditional Moroccan ingredient, the author uses it to tenderize the chicken and make these kebabs even more mouthwatering with an added hint of tang. These smoky skewers can be enjoyed on their own, or cooked and added to salads or served on flatbreads.

**Buttermilk Chicken Kebabs**  
Serves 4 as a starter

1/2 cup buttermilk  
1/2 cup fresh cilantro, finely

chopped  
3 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon clear honey  
1 teaspoon ground turmeric  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon salt, or more to taste  
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1 pound, 2 ounces boneless, skinless chicken thighs or breasts, cut into bite-sized chunks

Place all of the ingredients, except the chicken, in a large bowl and stir to combine. Add the chicken and turn to coat with the marinade. Cover with the plastic wrap and leave to marinate in the fridge for 2 to 12 hours.

When ready to serve, thread the pieces of chicken onto skew-



ers. Preheat a barbecue or heat a griddle or skillet over high heat. Place the skewers on your barbecue or skillet and cook for 5 minutes on each side, turning every now and then, until golden on all sides and cooked through. Serve immediately.

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## Mayor's International Committee Partners with 3 Sheeps Brewing for Esslingen Fest

SHEBOYGAN – The Mayor's International Committee announced a special Oktoberfest partnership with 3 Sheeps Brewing and Blue Harbor Resort for this year's Esslingen Fest on Saturday, October 5th, 2024, from 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM at 3 Sheeps Brewing. This event is part of a weekend-long celebration of Oktoberfest and the city's special connection with Esslingen, Germany.

The Esslingen Fest will feature a traditional brat fry, craft beer from 3 Sheeps Brewing, raffles, and live music by Jeff Winard. Admission to the event is free, and it's a perfect opportunity for the community to come together and celebrate Sheboygan's sister city relationship with Esslingen.

As part of the festivities, Mayor Ryan Sorenson will officially tap the first keg to kick off the day, followed by a stein-holding contest. A wide selection of German beers will be available for purchase throughout the day, ensuring that everyone can enjoy an authentic Oktoberfest experience.

Patrons can plan for a full day of activities at 3 Sheeps Brewing before continuing their celebration with Blue Harbor Resort's inaugural Oktoberfest Great Lakes event. This festival, held from Friday, October 4th through Sunday, October 6th, will offer even more ways to embrace the Oktoberfest spirit, featuring local businesses and a broader range of entertainment. Blue Harbor Resort will also provide a non-stop shuttle service throughout the day to ensure guests can enjoy the festivities safely.

Esslingen Fest continues Sheboygan's tradition of honoring its relationship with Esslingen, Germany, while also spotlighting 3 Sheeps Brewing and supporting local businesses.

Esslingen Fest Details:

Date: Saturday, October 5th, 2024

Time: 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Location: 3 Sheeps Brewing, 1837 North Avenue, Sheboygan, WI Admission: Free

Highlights: Brat Fry, Craft Beer, Raffles, Live Music by Jeff Winard, Mayor Tapping the First Keg, Stein-Holding Contest, German Beers Available for Purchase

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# Warmus warms up to running

One of Connor Warmus' goals is to complete a 5K cross country race under 24 minutes.

Not bad for someone who played soccer up until last season.

"I actually hated running, like, pretty much my entire life," the Christian senior said.

Sure, Warmus participated in a 2-mile-or-so Turkey Trot in middle school with his family. But it wasn't fun.

"I just got really tired and my legs would hurt," he said.

Christian didn't even have a cross country program until last season, when Warmus was approached by one of the coaches.

"He told me I have really long legs, and he thought I'd be a great member of the team," he said.

"And he just kept pushing for it. Well, I was already on the soccer team, so I felt bad just, like, quitting that season. So I was like, 'ah, I don't know, I've

been doing soccer for so long, why switch now?'"

A couple of months ago, the same coach sought out Warmus to gauge his interest. Family members also started telling him they thought he would like cross country.

So he started to run this summer.

"It was like, 'hey, this isn't that bad,'" Warmus said. "And I don't know, I wasn't really enjoying soccer. I wasn't that good either. I was like, 'all right, I'll just go for a couple of runs with the team, you know, see how it goes.'"

"When I first started, my chest hurt and everything, and I was like, 'oh, this is a mistake.'"

But Warmus stuck with it, and decided to change sports in late July.

"Then I really was regretting it pretty much the entire time

until the first practice," he said. "And I don't know, the coaches are super encouraging and nice, and we just went for a run."

"And I just realized I can do this. It was all just mental. I could have done it before. I was just mentally telling myself I couldn't."

Warmus' first meet was Aug. 29 at Sheboygan Falls, and he finished in 19th place in a time of 25 minutes, 15.9 seconds.

His second race was Friday (after deadline), and he no longer regrets his decision.

"I think (cross country) is really great," Warmus said. "It builds mental toughness and it makes, I think, you an all-around better person. It builds responsibility, you realize like you can do stuff that's maybe hard."

"There's a difference between I can't do something and it's hard, you know?"



**CONNOR WARMUS (right)** is a first-year cross country runner at Christian. - Submitted photo

# It's Anderson's turn to answer 20 questions

Emma Anderson is competing in her final volleyball season at South, and the senior also has one more softball campaign left before studying pre-med at either Wisconsin, UW-La Crosse or UW-Stevens Point.

She also has a plan to accomplish something else ...

**Q: What's one thing you want to do in high school before you graduate?**

**A:** Leaving a lasting impression/record on one of the sports teams I participate in.

**Q: What was the highlight of summer?**

**A:** Learning to drop a ski successfully while water skiing and taking my senior photos.

**Q: What is the best restaurant in the area?**

**A:** Olive Garden because of their Chicken Alfredo. It's amazing.

**Q: You can have dinner there with any three people. Who are they?**

**A:** Jordan Davis, Kenney



**EMMA ANDERSON (1)** is currently in her final volleyball season at South.

- Photo by Tyler Jensen

Chesney, and Tyler Hubbard! All three are country artists whose music I love listening to.

**Q: Favorite movie?**

**A:** Top Gun Maverick because of the lineup of actors with their career and physical ability to fill the roles needed to create a compelling storyline, as well as a sequel to the first Top Gun.

**Q: What's the funniest thing that has happened at one of your jobs?**

**A:** It would have to be when I was about to hand out a large cone and it fell over.

**Q: Your favorite joke is...?**

**A:** What is a magician's favorite dog? A labracadabrador!

**Q: What last made you laugh until you cried?**

**A:** When I am goofing around with my best friends and we are able to be ourselves, tell jokes, and laugh at funny videos we find online.

**Q: Besides a phone, what three things would you want if**

**you're stranded on an island?**

**A:** Food, water, and my dog; I can't live without puppy snuggles.

**Q: What is a hidden talent that you have?**

**A:** I can listen to a song once and know most - if not all - the words.

**Q: What is the song you enjoy the most but are afraid to admit?**

**A:** I Ain't Worried by OneRepublic because it's not music I normally listen to.

**Q: If you could be anything or do anything for a living, what would it be?**

**A:** I would be a dolphin trainer because I love dolphins and the water.

**Q: What is your biggest pet peeve?**

**A:** When a plan is set and someone wants to change things around to benefit themselves versus the group.

**Q: How would you describe your bedroom?**

**A:** Typical girls room. Clean part of the time with everything I need within 5 feet.

**Q: What celebrity do you have a crush on?**

**A:** Glen Powell.

**Q: What was the most embarrassing moment for you in any sport?**

**A:** Running into the bench during a volleyball tournament and taking a Stanley straw to the chest.

**Q: Favorite teacher of all time?**

**A:** My 4th grade teacher, Mrs. Anderson (aka my mom)! She has taught me so much in life and I am thrilled that she was able to be my teacher.

**Q: What is your least-favorite school subject?**

**A:** English because the essentials are so long.

**Q: What is the one TV show you always have to watch?**

**A:** Castle.

**Q: What scares you most?**

**A:** Snakes.

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# In case you missed it ...

For the first time since 1999, North's football team won its first two games of the year.

In fact, the Golden Raiders have started 0-2 the last nine seasons (not including the 2020 campaign when Covid-19 pushed the start of the alternate season to March).

North opened with a 36-0 win at Kewaskum, as Tyler Konrad and Vince Nienhuis each had two rushing touchdowns.

The Golden Raiders followed that with another shut-out, 48-0, at West Bend East, thanks to two more TDs from Konrad and Nienhuis. Konrad also threw a touchdown pass to Nienhuis, and Max Olsen scored a rushing TD as well.

And North beat Manitowoc Lincoln, 48-14, on Thursday to improve to 3-1. The last time the Golden Raiders had a winning season was also in '99.

### What a night

South senior Giancarlo Oregon rushed for 226 yards on 34 carries and scored three times - he had a total of three touchdowns all of last year - in a 27-12 win over Green Bay East. He also completed both of his passes in the contest, and one resulted in a touchdown caught by Nolan Groh.

Oregon gained only 31 yards in Game 1 but responded with a 189-yard performance in Week 2.

As a junior, he scored in the

first game, and then the last two - both of which were 100-yard-plus outings.

Coach Mike Rank believes the 226 yards is ranked among the top three for most in school history.

"After losing 23 seniors last year, we knew that this team was going to take a little bit to figure out our identity," he said. "We've been using really a two-quarterback approach ... We decided to keep feeding Giancarlo the ball. And the line was really doing a good job. And also our two tight ends and fullbacks really did a good job on the fly. They did several jobs in the game. But the bottom line is that Gian's heart, determination, the way he runs is very physical. He's a very physical back, but he can also elude people with his quickness and can catch the ball out of the backfield. He's really a multi-threat athlete. He's our main captain, and he plays middle linebacker too."

"So, yeah, he does it all for us."

### SOCCER

#### What a start

Christian/Lutheran beat Winnebago Lutheran, 1-0, Thursday to improve to 7-0 - its best start since winning the first 23 games in the 2013 season. The Eagles' goal came from Kaleb Faucher and Paul Katsma had four saves in Fond du Lac.

### Nice recovery

South lost its first three games by a total score of 11-1 and then responded by going 2-0-1 in its next three games.

The Redwings outscored those three opponents, 9-1, with the lone goal allowed in a tie with St. Lawrence.

### TENNIS

#### North blanks South

The Golden Raiders didn't have to wait long to face their rival, as the two already met on Sept. 3.

North won, 7-0, thanks to singles wins from Julia English, Julianna van Deventer, Thea Bates and Kylie Vang. Doubles winners were Hannah Williams/Sarah Redell, Callie Alfonsi/Izzy Brault and Aoife Meyer/Reese Tevsh.

### GOLF

#### Almost a first

Sheboygan's Allison Klee shot a 44 - two strokes shy of Bay Port medalist Payton Dudra - in the third conference meet of the season at Ledgeview last week.

### CROSS COUNTRY

#### Lutheran wins meet

The boys claimed the St. Joseph Invitational at UW-Parkside on Sept. 3, finishing at least 26 points ahead of nine other schools. James Duple-



**NORTH'S FOOTBALL** team has been waiting for a start like this since 1999. - Photo by Lisa Reed



**GIANCARLO OREGON** (middle) celebrates a touchdown against Green Bay East. - Photo by Lisa Reed

chain came in fourth (18:21.5) and Eddy Giebler was sixth (18:40.4).

The girls also took first with an 18-point cushion over the eight-team field, and Isabelle Harder was fourth as well (22:07.0).

## FOOTBALL GAMES TO BE ON TV

WSCS is showing football games on television, including Lakeland's Homecoming game against Benedictine on Oct. 5.

Mike Martin is the play-by-play announcer and Chris Wright does the color. The two have been working together for over 20 years.

Scott Mealiff is the station director and was instrumental in getting the Sheboygan Common Council to provide funding for sports broadcasting.

WSCS also does boys and girls basketball, baseball and girls softball.

The broadcast can be viewed on WSCS YouTube page, Facebook and on the WSCS website (www.wscssheboygan.com).

### SCHEDULE

- Sept. 20 Oshkosh North at South
- Sept. 27 North at South
- Oct. 4 Green Bay East at North
- Oct. 5 Benedictine at Lakeland
- Oct. 11 Chilton at Kohler/L/C
- Oct. 18 Menasha at North
- Oct. 26 Playoffs



**ALLISON WAARA** and Sheboygan teammates hit the links on Thursday. - Photo by Hailey Jennermann

# ... and so you don't

Two of the highlights of the sports calendar takes place next week. North battles South in a soccer match next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Horace Mann.

Last year, the Golden Raiders won, 5-0, but the two boys who scored the goals have graduated.

And on Sept. 27, North visits South for their annual football game.

Last season, the Golden Raiders beat the Redwings, 32-20, thanks to a total of 397 yards rushing.

### CROSS COUNTRY

**Lutheran Invitational, 4:30 p.m. today:** A number of schools will compete, including Christian.

### GOLF

**Conference meet, 1 p.m. Thursday:** The Sheboygan co-op hosts another meet at Town & Country.

### TENNIS

**North Invitational, 8:30 a.m. Sept. 28:** The Golden Raiders welcome Plymouth and a handful of others.

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# Sundance Farm Horse Trials are coming

A unique opportunity for horse-interested spectators is coming Sept. 27-29.

That's when the Sundance Farm Horse Trials will take place in Plymouth (W6224 Woodland Road), as riders from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, North Dakota, Missouri and Nebraska will compete for top honors in the Area IV Adult Rider/Young Rider Team Challenge and the Area IV Scholastic League Team Challenge.

Admission is free - food will be available on the grounds - to the a nationally recognized competition approved by the United States Eventing Association.

Riders will begin the competition on Friday, with dressage rides in three rings. This test requires riders to do specific maneuvers on horseback, showing the communication of horse and rider throughout the ride. Riders wear black coats, light-colored breeches and tall black boots. Dressage begins at 8 a.m.

On Friday afternoon and Sunday, riders must switch equipment and apparel to compete in the next phase of the competition: stadium jumping, which is held on the grass.

The colorful course of jumps is situated on reasonably flat terrain, however there are some hilly rolls and dips that add

challenge to conquering them.

Poles sit on shallow metal cups, and if the horse happens to lightly rub any of the jumps, the poles will fall down and the competitor will garner four penalties per jump. Horses are also penalized for refusing jumps or for doing the course too slowly.

Equipment for this phase includes protection for the horse's legs and helmets for the riders. The saddles are also different as they help place the rider more forward for staying over the horse's center of gravity for jumping.

Some horses and riders have difficulties with bright fences, while others have problems with the wider oxer jumps, or the combinations that require the horse to jump, take two strides and immediately take a second jump.

The morning starts with the more advanced levels where the jumps are higher and wider. The upper divisions also require more jumping efforts, and the optimum time is shorter.

Stadium jumping begins at 11 a.m. on Friday and at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday. Depending upon the number of competitors, Sunday's competition will go until approximately 11:30a.m.

Saturday morning's competition is phase two, starting at 8:30. Known by competitors as



**SUNDANCE FARM HORSE Trials will be held Sept. 27-29 in Plymouth.** - Submitted photo

the 'Cross Country' Phase, it is the main reason most riders are in this sport.

This course is made up of solid obstacles that do not fall down. Horse and rider must jump a course of cabins, logs, roll tops, coops, ditches, banks and water. Many are located on rolling terrain, through the woods, and across or around fields.

An optimum time is required, so again, riders must keep up the pace and cut corners where they can.

Sundance Farm invested in building new additional obstacles for each division, so riders will have some new challenges.

While riders are permitted to

walk the course as many times as they want, beforehand, the horses are not allowed to see the course ahead of time.

Trust between horse and rider is a big part of this competition.

Horses wear protective leg gear, and riders are required to wear protective helmets and vests.

It is traditional for competitors to outfit themselves and horses in a specific color theme. All the equipment and rider attire will be the same color, so leg wraps match saddle pads and protective vests making for ease of spectators to identify their favorite rider.

This particular horse trial,

in its 11th year, is known for the bright triangular Sargento cheese wedges that the horses must jump over, along with the Bank First National Picture Frame jump that the upper-level horses must leap through.

Various stone wall fence lines have been cut through to offer better gallops on course and a path through the hollow is now available for easy viewing by spectators.

The Sundance Farm Horse Trial has been featured in the National Eventing magazine as an attraction in the Midwest. The course has a reputation, with competitors, as being the most beautiful course in the Midwest.

A tent city of horse stabling and a vendor area of all kinds of horse products will be featured for visitors.

Consider coming early to see horses and riders preparing and warming up. The first horse goes on course at 8:30 a.m. each day.

For more information, visit the website: [www.Sundance-farm.net](http://www.Sundance-farm.net) or Facebook at "Sundance Farm Horse Trial."

Those with questions can send an email to [Sundance-farm1@Frontier.com](mailto:Sundance-farm1@Frontier.com) or contact Kelly Mahloch (920) 918-1166 or Ali Kuhn (920) 889-9223.

# Count Sargento among those hoping Packers score

The Green Bay Packers and Sargento - the official cheese of the team - are leading their joint Touchdowns for Hunger effort to help feed families in Wisconsin for the 22nd season.

Sargento will donate \$2,000 for every touchdown that the

Packers score.

"For more than two decades, our partnership with the Packers has made a difference in our community," CEO of Sargento Louie Gentine said. "While we're incredibly proud to be the official cheese of the Green Bay

Packers, we're even more proud of the real impact we're making in our community. We look forward to another year of rooting for the Green and Gold while helping alleviate hunger and food insecurity for Wisconsin families."

Each donation made by Sargento will be shared by Hunger Task Force in Milwaukee and Paul's Pantry in Green Bay.

Last season, the Packers scored 51 touchdowns during the regular season and postseason, resulting in a total donation

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Since it began in 2002, Touchdowns for Hunger has raised more than \$1.85 million to help tackle hunger in Wisconsin and has provided more than one million meals to help feed families in need.



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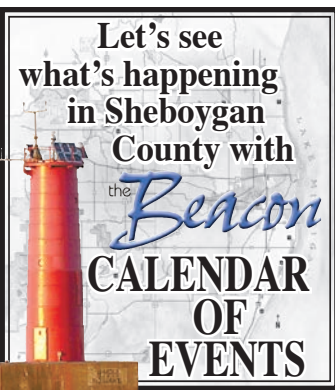
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**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22**  
**Black River Museum:** 1:00-4:00pm. 5512 Evergreen Drive, Sheboygan. We invite the many people who walk, bike and drive through the area to stop in and view the displays. Admission is free; donations are accepted. Exhibits include a diorama of Lake Michigan's shore, a scale model fishing operation, a replica of the shipwrecked schooner "Challenge," Boy Scout memorabilia, invasive species education, local photography, and much more. It's a nice asset for our community.

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 29**  
**Arts at the Waelderhaus: Village of Kohler Walking Tour:** 2:00 p.m. Waelderhaus: 1100 West Riverside Dr. Kohler. Free. Walk through Kohler and view the village history through historical photographs and stories from the Kohler Company Archives. Kohlerfoundation.org.

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**NOW THROUGH MARCH 2, 2025: Clocking In:** 2024 Arts/Industry Residents: FREE, all ages. As part of the Arts Center's celebration of Arts/Industry's fiftieth anniversary, the twelve artists in residence at the Kohler Co. factory during 2024 will exhibit their work in a yearlong group exhibition, presenting four residents' work at a time in rotations of approximately four months each.

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**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: Discovery Bird Walk:** 8:00 a.m. Black River Trail. Join Master Naturalists Janet & Andy Raddatz for a guided bird walk. Age 12 and up. Vehicle admission required.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19: Exploring "The Best Part of Us" by Sally Cole-Misch:** 6 - 7:30 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane, Sheboygan, Sanderling Nature Center. Join Master Naturalist Lori Schultz for activities and discussion of this book by Sally Cole-Misch. Vehicle admission required.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21: Dutch Oven Cooking:** 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Outdoor Shelter. Learn the how-tos of Dutch Oven cooking for your next camping trip or backyard cookout. Vehicle admission required.

**Owl Pellets:** 2:00 p.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Join Master Naturalist Laurie Hysten to learn cool things about owls and their interesting digestive systems. Vehicle admission required.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24: Discovery Bird Walk:** 8:00 a.m. Black River Trail. Join Master Naturalists Janet & Andy Raddatz for a guided bird walk. Age 12 and up. Vehicle admission required.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28: Leaf Printing Workshop:** 1 - 2:30 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane, Sheboygan, Bathhouse. Create colorful leaf prints on a flour-sack towel or bring a t-shirt to print on. Vehicle admission required.

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**TUESDAY, SEPT. 17: Bitty Book Club:** 9:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., The Loft. Join staff from the Family Resource Center and Progressive Beginnings as they bring stories to life. Free book copies are available while supplies last. Recommended for ages 2-5.

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**TUESDAY, SEPT. 17: Great Decisions Lecture:** 6:30-8 p.m., Rocca Room. Join UW-Madison professor David Fields for a free lecture on the U.S.-China trade rivalry.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 21: Meet Your Sewing Machine:** 2-4 p.m., Imaginarium. Learn to use and care for your sewing machine with staff from the Sewing Machine Shop in Sheboygan Falls in this free workshop. Register at the www.meapl.org events calendar or call 920-459-3400.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 21: Grief Cafe:** 3-4 p.m., Public Conference Room #2. Find help and healing with certified grief counselors in this informal support group for anyone experiencing loss.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 24: Great Decisions Lecture:** 6:30-8 p.m., Rocca Room. Join UW-Green Bay professor Elizabeth Wheat for a free lecture on the High Seas Treaty.

**EVENTS AT ELKHART LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
All of these events take place at Elkhart Lake Public Library 40 Pine Street, Elkhart Lake 920-876-2554  
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**EVERY WEDNESDAY: Coffee Hour:** 10 a.m. Enjoy a cup of coffee, conversation, and a preview of the week's new releases.

**EVERY THURSDAY: Story Time:** 9:30 a.m. Stories, songs, and activities for toddlers, preschoolers and their caregivers.

**FIRST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH: First Friday Matinee:** 1:00 pm at the Grashorn Civic Center. Movies & popcorn for grownups on the first Friday of the month at 1pm. See our website for movie selection.

**SECOND THURSDAY OF THE MONTH: Ukulele Club:** 1:00 pm at the Grashorn Civic Center. All levels welcome! Contact elcirc@monarchlibraries.org for more

info.  
**SECOND FRIDAY OF THE MONTH: Book Club:** 1 p.m. To be placed on our book club list, email elcirc@monarchlibraries.org.

**THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH: Fiber Arts Circle:** 10:30am. All needlework and fiber arts welcome, bring a project and join us for conversation and crafting camaraderie.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19: Mystery of Migration:** 1:00 p.m. at the Grashorn Civic Center. Explore the annual migration of birds with Naturalist Bill Volkert.

**EVENTS AT PLYMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY**

All of these events take place in the Plymouth Public Library's Meeting Room: 130 Division Street, Plymouth, WI 53073 and are free and open to the public. 920-892-4416. See our website www.plymouthpubliclibrary.net for full details.

**EVERY MONDAY: Baby & Me Storytime:** 10:00 am. Babies from newborns and 24 months are invited to bring their parent or caregiver for storytime! No registration required.

**EVERY TUESDAY: Family Storytime:** 10:00 am. Get ready for fun songs, dances, and exciting stories! Most ap-

propriate for preschoolers, but all are welcome. No registration required.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18: Doggy Tales:** 4:30 pm & 5:30 pm. For grades 1- 8. Registration required. Get some read aloud for practice with Gus, a trained therapy dog!

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17: Book Lover Social Hour Kickoff Party:** 5:30 pm. Kick off the community read and come share the love of books. Light hors d'oeuvres available.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19: Lego Club:** 4:00 pm. For ages 6+. Show us your LEGO skills and creativity, as

you create your LEGO masterpiece with friends. No registration required.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: Yoga for Everyone:** 6:00 pm. For all ages. Join us as our certified yoga instructor shows us how yoga can be for everyone. Registration requested.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24: Dice Quest:** 4:00 pm. For ages 14 and up. Gather with other tabletop RPG enthusiasts and play out fun adventures.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26: Reading Dragons Monthly Meet-Up:** 4:00 pm. For 1st-5th graders. Join your fellow Dragon Trainers to play games, eat snacks and do crafts.

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She's smart and loves to roll in the grass. She'll do great in a home with older kids (10+) who don't mind a big, strong dog! At 2 years old she has her fair share of energy, but she also doesn't mind a good cuddle session here and there. She might be able to get along with another dog in the home as long as it's a good fit. Rainy is treat-motivated so she'll be fun to train. If you're looking for a beautiful, sweet, and loving companion to go on adventures with, come meet her at the humane society!

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

If you need more information that's not listed here, our adoption team is available from 10-4 daily to answer your questions! Please call 920-458-2012 and choose the adoption option. We adopt outside Sheboygan County. Adoption process & application: [adoptsheboygancounty.org/adopt/](http://adoptsheboygancounty.org/adopt/)

Pies for Paws on Saturday, October 5, 2024, from 11 am to 2 pm at The Wreath Factory of Plymouth. Join Sadie, Joey and Hemmingway to raise funds for their fellow rescues at the Humane society of Sheboygan County. Purchase homemade whole pies, take and baked pies, slices of pie and chili. Vote for your favorite Wreath Factory Rescue! Win a raffle basket!

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40 days of peaceful prayer outside Planned Parenthood, 909 S. Taylor Drive, Sheboygan, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
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# You may have seen the ‘Seinfeld’ episode – What the real Assmanns say about living with their last name

by **Dave Boehler**  
for The Beacon

Imagine having Assmann as a last name.

“Yeah, so in middle school, a lot of time we would do these trivia things with the computers, and it would never let me use my name,” said 19-year-old Alex Assmann, who works at Van Horn in Plymouth. “It would always bleed it out because it had the word ass on it. First time it happened, it got the whole class to start laughing.”

Assmann’s father, Dave, attended a catholic grade school and remembers when classmates first discovered or heard new swear words.

“Kids are like, ‘hey, you’re an Assmann,’” Dave said. “I’m like, ‘oh, man.’”

“It was pretty horrible for me growing up. There was a lot of fights because people would make fun of me and stuff. But as soon as Seinfeld came out with the Assman episode, it was cool.”

The TV show aired April 27, 1995, as part of Season 6.

Kramer goes to the Department of Motor Vehicles in New York for his new license plate, only to be given the wrong one: ASSMAN (this one has just one N at the end). He tries to explain to the clerk it’s a mistake, but she insists that it is his - telling him at one point, ‘you are the

Assman’ - so he puts it on his car.

Dave, who lives in Batavia, admits he isn’t a Seinfeld fan. But he estimates 100 people told him about that episode when they saw it on television.

“So I watched it, and I laughed my butt off,” he said.

Dave even has a replica license plate from Seinfeld - they are for sale for \$20 on Amazon - that he keeps in his toolbox at work.

Alex has three of them, too.

“The most recent was like two months ago,” he said. “They just sit in my closet for now.”

So how did the family get its last name?

Dave was born in Milwaukee and then adopted by a couple who immigrated to the United States from Hungary.

Over there, the name sounds like Osmond - only without the D - when pronounced.



**THE ASSMANN FAMILY** (from left to right), Dave, Alex and Amy, has several vanity plates from the TV show Seinfeld. –submitted photo

At first, that sounded much better to Amy Assmann.

When Amy married Dave in 2017, she kept her maiden name of Birtell. Two years later, however, she switched to Assmann.

“Well, I get a lot of, ‘seriously? Seriously?’” she said. “And I go, ‘yes, it’s seriously.’”

To make matters worse, Amy says Dave is very well known wherever they go.

“And I always say, ‘can we

just go someplace where nobody’s going to know you?’” she said. “Because as soon as we walk into someplace, they go, ‘the Assmann’s here!’ (similar to a scene in Seinfeld.) And it’s a little bit hard to not, you know, fly in under the radar when you were with Dave. Because he just knows so many people, and people know him.

“Then they’re like, ‘and you’re Mrs. Assmann!’”

“Yeah, that’s me.”

## Dreaming of Baking

### Giant Reese's Peanut Butter Pie



**Myra Stokdyk Eischen**  
Certified Advanced Baker

September is going to be my salute to neighbors. According to Webster; neighbors live near each other. Being neighborly, means being friendly. I grew up in the country- so neighbors could be anyone within 2-3 miles. We always had great neighbors, and many of the houses still have the same families in them- some 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> generation from when I was born. To me a good neighbor is like an extension of family.

They care for you and are there in your time of need and in good times. I was concerned when I got married if I'd have good neighbors. I need not have worried, God blessed me with great neighbors all the way around, and even though the one house has changed occupants 3 times, each time we were lucky. September happens to be Angie's birthday month. She requested that if I ever made this pie, I should wander across the road with samples. The joke will be I'll have to walk over and ask her if she minds getting a used birthday gift. (I used it

for my article, and took a slice out for Don and I to try!) She'll get a good laugh out of that one. I can hear her chuckling and saying "No I don't mind at all, as long as I got to taste it!" I decided because there is a slice taken out; I'd also bring her a fresh loaf of Sourdough sandwich bread as well.

This pie has several steps, but is easy and doesn't take long to make. It costs a little more than some to make, but it is rich and can be cut into smaller slices for most people. I'm sure Nat will say a regular slice is just right!

Note #1: As always, I added 1 T. whipping cream to my bitersweet chocolate chips to melt them for the bottom layer.

Note #2: I used the peanut butter/semisweet choc. Chip mixture for on top. I also only used ¼ cup and added ¼ c. Reese's pieces candy to give it more color and texture. It makes it a nice Autumn dessert.

Note #3: This could be served with vanilla ice cream, coffee, or a cold glass of milk.

*Sweet Dreams!*



### Giant Reese's Peanut Butter Pie

<p><b>Bake:</b> 1 regular pie crust</p> <p><b>Melt:</b> 1 c. dark chocolate, chopped*</p> <p>Spread into bottom of cooled pie crust.</p> <p><b>Top with:</b> 1 c. mini-Reese's peanut butter cups</p> <p><b>Beat in mixer:</b> 1 c. creamy peanut butter ½ c. powdered sugar</p> <p>Spread over p.b. cups</p>	<p>In saucepan or microwave melt:</p> <p>½ c. whipping cream 1 c. semi-sweet chocolate chips</p> <p>Pour and spread over p.b. layer.</p> <p><b>Top with:</b> ½ c. peanut butter chips* ¼ c. chopped salted cocktail peanuts</p> <p>Chill in refrigerator for at least 2 hours. Slice and serve.</p>
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# Wisconsin's Agritourism Destinations



## DAIRY DELIGHTS

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

By the 1920s, visiting the country was easier and more popular than ever with the widespread use of the automobile, while the stresses of the Great Depression and World War II brought renewed interest in "rural recreation." This interest led to the expansion of agritourism activities such as petting zoos, horseback riding, and other farm-related nostalgia in the 1960s and '70s, leading to commercial farm tours, bed and breakfasts, and farm vacations growing

through the '80s and '90s.

Wisconsin's agritourism trends have closely echoed national trends over the decades. After the jump in the 1990s, the Wisconsin Agricultural Tourism Association (WATA) was created. WATA is a non-profit organization open to agritourism-related businesses in Wisconsin, welcoming growers, farmers, farmers markets, bakeries, breweries, wedding venues, petting farms, farm-stay vacations and more.

In addition to helping Wisconsinites better find agritourism events and locations near them, WATA also provides their members with promotions, resources, educational workshops, networking, and learning sessions. WATA invites everyone to visit a local agritourism destination as they celebrate Wisconsin Agritourism Week the last week of September. To find an agritourism opportunity or special event near you, visit [wiagtourism.com](http://wiagtourism.com).



In my year ahead as Alice in Dairyland, I look forward to visiting different destinations around the state. As someone who wasn't raised on a farm, stopping at agritourism destinations was one of my favorite ways to spend time on a farm and learn more about Wisconsin agriculture. Even as I began to get more involved in agriculture, I always looked forward to fun ways to learn about the diversity in our agriculture industry! So, grab your family or some friends, put on your coziest sweater, and enjoy the fun activities and tasty foods that Wisconsin agritourism has to offer this fall and beyond!

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The Sheboygan YMCA Youth Development Center, (YDC), a Wisconsin licensed center, has openings for children two years through twelve years of age. The program includes before/after and full day, no school/summer care

to children in 4K-5th grade, and full time care to youth 2 years-4 years Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 12 months a year. The Sheboygan YMCA YDC program emphasizes the Y's core values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility in daily activities. The center follows the Wisconsin Model Early Learning Standards and the Wisconsin Pyramid Model for Social and Emotional competence. Weekly curriculum is sea-

sonally themed based and includes in language, mathematics, science, sensory, arts & crafts and physical activity. Daily schedule includes swimming, outdoor play, open gym, organized games, gymnastics and dance. Two nutritious snacks are included each day. The program accepts Wisconsin Shares, offers partial scholarships to qualifying families and multi-child discounts. To learn more about the YDC program and to tour the

YMCA center at 812 Broughton Drive, Sheboygan, please E-mail [sforee@sheboygancountymca.org](mailto:sforee@sheboygancountymca.org). Check out the YMCA web site at <https://sheboygancountymca.org>.

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Harbor Centre Business Improvement District will host River Fest 2024 along the

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River Fest is a one-day festival that brings together Sheboygan residents and visitors alike for one day of live music, local food, and family fun. It is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate local businesses, enjoy the Sheboygan waterfront, and

engage with fellow community members as summer comes to a close.

River Fest activities will include the following:

- Live musical performances by the local favorites: Masters of the Universe from 11am to 1pm, children's entertainer Randy Peterson from 1pm to 2pm and

the Buffalo Joe Band from 1:30pm to 4:30pm

- Kids area activities featuring Mini Mocha Play Cafe, balloon twisting, mega chalk art, games and much more!

- Fashion Walk from TLC Casuals from 12pm to 1pm

- Food truck favorites featuring Harvest Street, Junior's Eats, and Peja Vu

- U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue demonstration

- Vendor booths along the boardwalk featuring local businesses and organizations, including:

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### Man shot after assaulting police officer

On September 8th, 2024, at approximately 6:09 PM, the Sheboygan Police Department responded to a report from a citizen of a man appearing to wave a gun around in the 1500 block of N 13th Street. When officers arrived, they approached a 23-year-old Sheboygan man who fit the description given by the caller.

While officers were attempting to determine who the man was, the suspect suddenly lunged at one of the officers, assaulting the officer and taking the officer's handgun from the officer's duty belt. A second officer fired at the suspect with his duty weapon striking the suspect. The suspect was taken into custody at the scene and provided medical aid by officers and Sheboygan Fire Department paramedics who responded following the incident.

The suspect was taken to a local hospital and was stabilized. He has since been taken by flight for life to a Green Bay-area hospital for treatment and is expected to undergo surgery. The officer who was assaulted received minor injuries as a result of the suspect's actions. No other injuries were reported.

The incident has been turned over to the West Bend Police Department for investigation, and there is no ongoing risk to the public. Both officers involved in the event have been placed on administrative leave.

# RIVER FEST



## Saturday, September 21 11am - 5pm

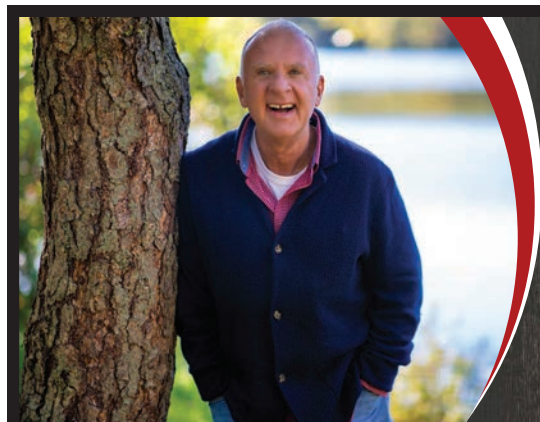
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# COURT REPORT

August 26 to August 30, 2024

DCA and other charges

**Miller, Matthew D.**, 9/3/2003, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Flee/Elude Officers, (Felony, DCA-2 years), Disorderly Conduct (Misdemeanor), \$471.40.

**Parker, Clarice P.**, 3/8/1984, Sheboygan, Child Abuse-Fail/Prevent Bodily Harm (Felony, DCA-2 years), Neglecting a Child (Specific Harm did not Occur), (2 counts)-Misdemeanors, \$1,341.00.

*Revoke Probation*  
**Mischker, Jeremy S.**, 8/18/1990, Sheboygan, Prison 3 years, 6 months, Extended Supervision 3 years.

*Forfeitures*  
**Jackson, Simone M.**, 1/2005, Sheboygan, Possession of Marijuana, \$389.50.

**Progar, Victoria Ivy**, 3/2006, Sheboygan, Underage Drinking-Possession 17-20 (1<sup>st</sup>), \$263.50.

*Disorderly Conduct*  
**Cates, Jonathan J.**, 8/28/2004, Sheboygan, \$542.50.

**Kersten, Kevin J.**, 11/1/1967, Sheboygan, \$330.50.

*Traffic*  
**Anderson, Ava E.**, 2/2007, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign, \$175.30.

**Boutillier, Jonathon S.**, 5/1991, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$175.30.

**Burciaga-Santillan, Rodrigo**, 8/21/1997, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), Ignition Interlock Device Tampering/Fail to Install/Violate Court Order (2<sup>nd</sup>+), \$755.00.

**Gellings, Grace E.**, 12/1999, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Speeding in 55 mph (20-24 mph), \$401.00.

**Hando, Mark R.**, 1/27/1982, Sheboygan, Operate w/PAC (3<sup>rd</sup>), Jail 10 days, License Revoke 26 months, Ignition Interlock 26 months, \$1,932.00.

**Jefferson, Thomas**, 7/1985, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, \$200.50.

**Lee, Gerry**, 11/1996, Sheboygan, Deviating from Lane of Traffic, Failure of Operator to Notify Police of Accident, \$564.80.

**Lor, Kia**, 6/1974, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License b/c Expiration, \$162.70.

**Martinez, Natasha J.**, 9/1991, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.

**Miota, Mariah L.**, 4/1995, Sheboygan, Operating Motor Vehicle by Permittee w/o Instructor, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.

**Mork, Austin T.**, 3/1995, Sheboygan, Operate Vehicle (Excess Height), w/o Permit, \$208.50.

**Petty, Damon A.**, 6/1982, Sheboygan, License Restriction Violation-Class D or M, Possess Open Intoxicants in Motor Vehicle-Driver, \$464.00.

**Reese, Landon L.**, 2/2006, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Display Unauthorized Vehicle Registration Plate, \$413.60.

**Swift, Eric L.**, 9/14/1992, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License (2<sup>nd</sup> within 3 years), \$455.00.

*Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance*

**Ble, Kelley J.**, 2/1986, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

**Hocevar, Grant P.K.**, 3/2003, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

*Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt*  
**Edwards, Leosha Q.**, 2/1994, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

**Fischer, Andrew G.**, 5/1986, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

**Koene, Herbert E.**, 3/1951, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

**Leffin, Brian M.**, 1/1975, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

**Schultz Garcia, Anthony S.**, 3/2002, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

*Operating while Revoked*  
**Hocking, Antonio F.**, 1/29/1998, (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$654.00.

**Perez, German S.**, 1/30/1990, She-

boygan, (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$670.40.

*Speeding in 55 mph Zone*  
**Brooks, Ryschaun T.**, 7/1998, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.

*OWI*  
**Pekrun, Auston P.**, 5/2003, Sheboygan, (1<sup>st</sup>), License Revoke 6 months, \$911.50.

**Sokoloff, Sadie Lee**, 9/1995, Sheboygan, (1<sup>st</sup>), License Revoke 8 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$1,131.00.

*Misdemeanors*  
**Bell-Zollicaffen, Jeremy C.**, 11/20/1998, Sheboygan, Battery (Domestic Abuse-Use of Dangerous Weapon), Battery (Use of Dangerous Weapon-Infringement of Physical Pain or Injury), Battery (Domestic Abuse-Use of Dangerous Weapon-Infringement of Physical Pain or Injury-2 counts), Jail 141 days, \$2,200.40.

**Hatten, Crystal A.**, 1/19/1996, Sheboygan, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$455.00.

**Lemus, Raul**, 5/9/2003, Sheboygan, Credit Card-Fraudulent Use (<=\$2500), Criminal Damage to Property (Domestic Abuse), \$1215.00.

**Mccoo, Jr., Carl R.**, 11/24/1981, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property, Disorderly Conduct (both Domestic Abuse-Repeater), Jail 90 days, \$1114.40.

**Terrell, Raymond S.**, 11/16/2005, Sheboygan, Battery, Jail 30 days (stayed), \$471.40.

*Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse)*  
**Fischer, David A.**, 8/2/1960, Sheboygan, Jail 46 days, \$555.00.

**Green, Brionna E.**, 4/30/1999, Sheboygan, Jail 10 days, \$571.40.

*Felonies*  
**Armer, Tommy Lee**, 10/10/2003, 2<sup>nd</sup> degree Sexual Assault of Child, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, Sex Offender Registration, \$530.00.

**Beadry, James W.**, 8/20/1984, Sheboygan, Misappropriate ID Info-Obtain Money, Prison 4 years, Extended Supervision 3 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1540.00.

**Blackshear, Marvin T.**, 7/20/1967, Sheboygan, Possession of THC (2<sup>nd</sup>+Offense), Possession of Cocaine/Coca (2<sup>nd</sup>+), Possession of Methamphetamine (Repeater), Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,578.00.

**Landwehr, James A.**, 9/17/1960, Posses Illegal Article, Jail 9 months (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restricted, \$530.00.

September 2 to September 6, 2024

*DCA*  
**Roberts, Laura Jo**, 10/16/1966, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (>\$500-\$5000), Felony-1 year.

*Revoke Probation*  
**Fries, Jessica J.**, 2/7/2000, Sheboygan, Jail 9 months, Still owes \$465.00.

*Forfeitures*  
**Hernandez Jr., Cesar R.**, 6/2000, Sheboygan, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$200.50.

**Tercero Pablo, Miguel A.**, 12/1992, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$326.50.

*Operate Vehicle w/o Park Admission Sticker*  
**Wisconsin Commercial Cleaning LLC**, Sheboygan, \$162.70.

*Traffic and Forfeiture*  
**Heimerl, Danielle C.**, 1/2002, Sheboygan, Damage to Property, (Forfeiture), Failure of Operator to Notify Police of Accident, Operating Left of Center, Fail/Display License Plates, Failure-Keep Vehicle under Control, Hit and Run-Property Adjacent to Highway, (Traffic), \$1,618.80

*Traffic*  
**Bates, Aprice D.**, 5/30/2006, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$217.10.

**Blacketer, Kevin M.**, 7/26/1982, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), OWI (2<sup>nd</sup>), Bail Jumping (Misdemeanor), Jail 40 days, License Revoked 15 months, Ignition Interlock 15 months, \$2,727.00.

**Cabrera, Guillermina**, 6/1968, Sheboygan, Failure to Yield Right of Way in Roundabout, Operate w/o Valid License, \$375.80.

**Gamez Hudiel, Urias O.**, 11/1989, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operate w/o Valid License, \$401.00.

**Genske, Nathaniel J.**, 9/1999, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operating while Suspended, \$401.00.

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**Genske, Nathaniel J.**, 9/1999, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operating while Suspended, \$401.00.

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**Latifi, Armen A.**, 9/2005, Sheboygan, Vehicle Tires w/less than 2/32 Tread, \$175.30.  
**Orvis, Dylan R.**, 6/2001, Sheboygan, Illegal Crossing of Divided Highway, \$263.50.  
**Schillingowski, Trevor J.**, 9/2001, Sheboygan, OWI (1<sup>st</sup>), License Revoke 7 months, \$999.50.  
**Siebenlist, Stephanie L.**, 12/1986, Sheboygan, Exceeding Speed Zones, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.  
**Wymbs, Patrick J.**, 3/1980, Sheboygan, Automobile Following too Closely, \$200.50.  
*Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt*  
**Lenz, Christopher D.**, 8/1978, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
**Lorenz, Timothy J.**, 9/1950, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
**Matula, Scott M.**, 11/1968, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
**Muecke, Rachel L.**, 5/1991, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
**Sargent, Gavin D.**, 9/2003, Sheboygan, \$10.00.  
*Operate w/o Valid License*  
**Carrasco Rodriguez, Jose A.**, 3/2007, Sheboygan, \$200.50.  
**Lopez, Dulce M.**, 2/1970, Sheboygan, \$200.50.  
*Speeding in 55 mph Zone*  
**Bwoitaszewski, Steve A.**, 11/1973, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.  
*Misdemeanors*  
**Clark, Nathaniel J.**, 1/2/2003, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping, Carry Handgun-Alcohol Sold/Consumed, Operate Firearm while Intoxicated, \$1,341.00.  
**Landwehr, James A.**, 9/17/1960, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Do-

mestic Abuse), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,098.00.  
*Misdemeanors and Felonies*  
**Brunette, Mark R.**, 10/17/1985, Sheboygan, Strangulation and Suffocation, (Felony), Disorderly Conduct (Misdemeanor), Prison 1 year 6 months, Extended Supervision 3 years, Jail 40 days, \$1,189.00.  
**McKinney, Teriana S.**, 9/22/1999, Sheboygan, Strangulation and Suffocation (Domestic Abuse-Repeater-Felony), Possession of THC Operate w/Restricted Controlled Substance (2<sup>nd</sup>), (Misdemeanor), Jail 6 months (stayed) and 5 days, License Revoked 12 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$2,255.40.  
*Felonies*  
**Abarca, Tomas G.**, 3/26/2001, Sheboygan, 1<sup>st</sup> Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, Prison 3 years, 6 months, Extended Supervision 3

years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$530.00.  
**Ahrens, Donald H.**, 10/7/1967, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Jail 6 months (stayed), 60 days (imposed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1080.00.  
**Duhr, Sage A.**, 8/21/2003, Sheboygan, 1<sup>st</sup> degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, Operate w/o Consent-Possess Weapon, Prison 6 years, Extended Supervision 3 years, \$1,064.40.  
**Friedrichs, Crystal M.**, 1/18/1993, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (>\$500-\$5000), Jail 20 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$553.20.  
**Heitzman, Nathan D.**, 8/1/1999, Sheboygan, Homicide by Vehicle Use-Controlled Substance, Bail Jumping, Prison 14 years, Extended Supervision 13 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,060.00.

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"I really can't put words to it," said 36-year-old Adam, a

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"So the only spirits brand that sells more product than us in Wisconsin in dollars is Tito's, which is the national leader in spirits sales. To say that we would outsell brands like Jack Daniels, Jim Beam, Absolute, Grey Goose. I mean, I've been working in the business full-time for just over three years. That's the kind of stuff that's just mind-blowing. Like the brands I just mentioned ...

to know that these brands have been around for more than 100

years and we've been able to work our butt off and eclipse them in a few years, I think is just absolutely incredible."

To reward those hard-working employees, Carbliss offers a week of vacation valued at \$5,000, on top of their yearly paid time off. The company arranges a credit with a travel agency, and the employee and one other person can go wherever.

"I believe that when you recharge your batteries, you

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**CARBLISS CO-FOUNDERS Adam and Amanda Kroener, who live in Plymouth, have seen business take off.**

– Photo by Fifth Color

## Migraines and Headaches?

**Living with headaches is tough.**

Day after day of being miserable, irritable, and looking a lot older than you really are. The frustration of knowing that your friends and family don't understand what you're going through. Add this to doctors' visits, MRI's and CT scans, which only come back with "normal" results. And that's not all... trying one medication after another, feeling like you're on a merry-go-round of drugs. All this is enough to make anyone want to scream!

My name is Dr. Jeff Wild, and I've been helping patients with headaches, neck tension, and migraines live pain free for 35 years now. Every week I hear how women suffer from severe headaches... statements like:

- "I feel like my head is in a vice."
- "My eyes hurt and I feel so drowsy."
- "I've had migraines since childhood."
- "Muscle tension in the neck and pain into the shoulders."

I hear this so often, I decided to do something about it and run this ad. I'm running a special offer for those suffering with headaches. Until October 1, 2024, \$39 will get you all the services that I normally charge new patients \$280 for. Just call before October 1, 2024, and here's what you will get:

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# Kohler Guest Series returns

In the 80th year of the Kohler Foundation’s Distinguished Guest Series, the foundation will unveil untold stories that invite you to walk a mile in someone else’s shoes and celebrate humanity. The Distinguished Guest Series opens with the Tony Award winner, Emmy Award nominee, and New York Times Best Seller Alan Cumming performing his new show, Alan Cumming: Uncut. Then, 98 Degrees star Drew Lachey and his wife Lea bring us the new musical, Label·Less after their critically acclaimed previews in NYC.

Our storytelling season concludes with the Drama Desk-nominated performance of The Other Mozart, a theatrical performance that the New York Times calls “Strikingly beautiful”.

The Distinguished Guest Series premiered in 1944 as part of the Kohler Women’s Club led by Ruth DeYoung Kohler. The club recognized the importance of having a strong arts presence and offering residents exposure to a variety of performance styles. And those philosophies are still at the forefront of the series.

“The performing arts allow us to see the world through others’ eyes. It truly can be a gateway to understanding” said Senior Manager of Programs, Angela Ramey, “And today, more than ever, we need empathy for our neighbors. This season will give us beautiful, thought-provoking, and touching stories delivered by incredibly distinguished guests.”

### Alan Cumming: UNCUT

Wednesday, November 20, 2024 – 7:00 p.m.

Alan Cumming, the multi-hyphenate, multi-award-winning, multimedia mogul comes to Kohler with a new cabaret show, Alan Cumming: UNCUT, a revealing, hilarious, and authentic performance with musical direction by Henry Koperski.

### Label·Less

Thursday, March 6, 2025 – 7:00 p.m.

It has never been easier to connect with others, yet our world has never been more divided. The struggle to understand and accept people who do not look the same, sound the same, or think the same has never been more real. The new musical by Drew and Lea Lachey, Label·Less is the perfect vehicle to start the difficult conversations that need to be had. Whether discussing race, sexuality, or mental health, Label·Less brings attention to topics in a way

that everyone can understand and relate to.

### The Other Mozart

Thursday, May 8, 2025 – 7:00 p.m.

Our storytelling season concludes with the Drama Desk-nominated performance of The Other Mozart, a theatrical performance that the New York Times calls “Strikingly beautiful”. The Other Mozart tells the true, forgotten story of Nannerl

Mozart, the sister of Amadeus – a prodigy who performed throughout Europe with her brother to equal acclaim, but her work and her story faded away.

The LA Times says, “With an emotional precision that captures and rewards attention throughout, [The Other Mozart] rescues Nannerl’s genius from the historical shadow of her brother’s.”

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# Deadline is Friday, September 27

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 are the best version of yourself?" Adam said. "So ultimately, it is selfish in nature because I want the best version of my entire team. So it was really, I'm going to correlate that with myself, I will work my butt off all day long. I have an amazing wife who has the ability to look me in the eye and go, okay, dude, you need to simmer down and you just need to relax. Not many people have that. And so it was, how do I correlate that conversation into recharging my people's batteries?"  
 "I'm putting my money where my mouth is, and I'm not just saying it. I'm giving them every opportunity to do it."  
 All because the couple went on a keto diet in 2018 and couldn't find decent options to enjoy cocktails. Adam tried vodka with water, and a lemon and lime, but called it a super boring drink.  
 That Memorial Day Weekend

they gathered with a group of friends in Elkhart Lake, and seltzers like White Claw and Truly were all the rage.  
 A friend offered Adam a seltzer because he thought it was "right up his alley."  
 He drank it, and ...  
 "I spit it out," he said. "I just thought it tasted horrible. And my wife tried it. But she was like, 'no, you can have this back. I don't really like it.'  
 "When I looked at that can, seeing this fruit flavor advertised and the fact that it was low-carb, low-sugar, for some reason, I was just envisioning it to be a very good drink. And within like a day or two, I had created what I thought should have been in that can. And then after a few weeks, everybody loved it. I was making like a lemonade, grapefruit, kiwi, strawberry. They didn't believe it was keto because it was colorful. And then they tried it and they're like, 'there's no way this is keto.

This is great."  
 In September of 2019, about a year and a half after going on that diet, the cocktails launched on store shelves in the state. Other states soon followed.  
 Carbliss offers a margarita pack (mango, strawberry, watermelon and raspberry) and a classic cocktail collection (Moscow mule, mojito and paloma). Vodka cans also come in pineapple, cranberry, passion fruit and peach, among others.

### What's in a name?

A little over a dozen people have asked Adam Kroener how he came up with the name Carbliss.  
 "Carbliss is a play on words," he said. "Once you understand that the attributes are zero carbs, zero sugar, 100 calories ... Carbliss. And we like to say people find their bliss because it's having your cake and eating it too."  
 "It's a great tasting alcoholic beverage, but it's got the nutrition panel of all the things that you would want or that people liked in the seltzers, but after talking to those people, they didn't really like the taste of the drink."



**Any society that will give up a little liberty to gain a little security will deserve neither and lose both.**

— Benjamin Franklin

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# Going to seed can be a blessing

## IN MY VIEW

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To some humans wild plants are noxious weeds, but to our pollinators, they provide the blessing of the nectar that is their food. Every wild plant has symbiotic insects that need it for their survival. Look around at the majority of today's landscaping. Most of the lawns provide nothing for our pollinators to eat.

Of the commonly used lawn pesticides, 16 are linked to cancer, 12 are linked to birth defects, 25 to liver or kidney damage, 14 to neurotoxicity, 19 are detected in ground water, 30 are toxic to fish, 29 are toxic to bees, 14 are toxic to mammals and 22 are toxic to birds.

2,4-D, the active ingredi-

ent in 'Weed and Feed lawn products, reduces hatching success and causes birth defects in birds. 36 states have banned pesticides on school grounds, parks and sports fields. Source: beyondpesticides.org

Fact-sheets  
Plymouth Public Schools, Plymouth Library, Plymouth Art Center, Generations, Francis Chiropractic, Avenue Real Estate, Nourish, Lake Street Cafe, Vintage Wine Shop, Sheboygan Senior Community, Maywood, Sheboygan Mead

Library, Sheboygan Peace Park, and all of the Sheboygan Parks (plus many others) have decided to stop using pesticides and return to fertilizing the lawn with a plant. For them, letting the white Dutch clover blossoms go to seed is a blessing. This reseeds the lawn for free. The pollinators are also blessed with the biodiversity these lawns contain. Many people have overseeded their existing lawns by hand broadcasting. Plymouth Landscaping offers a clover/turf option.

Saving money is another blessing. Going back to the original lawn that was a mix of grass and white Dutch clover seed is cheaper than using chemicals. The plant restores and creates topsoil because it is a legume and can fix nitrogen into the soil. Regenerative agriculture occurs in the lawn making it greener, thicker, drought resistant and traffic resistant. Just ask Lynn Shovan at

Lake Street Cafe about the lawn in the beer garden.

- All of us need to consider how we can make America healthy again.

Let's make Wisconsin the next state to protect our children.

Call your representatives and ask them to ban pesticides where our kids play.

Bee sure to thank the people who are protecting our soil, our water, our air, and our health.

# State buying pine cones for reforestation

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) needs your help collecting red and white pine cones for its reforestation program.

The state nurseries will pay collectors to bring in these cones," said Joseph Vande Hey, Wisconsin DNR forestation team leader at the Wilson State Nursery in Boscobel. "We have a network of seed- and cone-buying stations scattered across the state."

Early September is the prime time to collect mature red and

white pine cones, when the color has just turned brown, but the scales have not yet opened to release the seeds.

The state nurseries pay \$125 per bushel of red pine cones and \$60 per bushel of white pine cones. A bushel is 8 gallons, and experienced collectors can pick a bushel of red pine cones in about 2-3 hours when the cone crop is good. White pine cones are larger, so picking a bushel usually takes about an hour.

**How To Collect**

Before collecting cones, contact one of the state nurseries to ensure purchasing is still open.

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Wilson Nursery - Boscobel 608-375-4123

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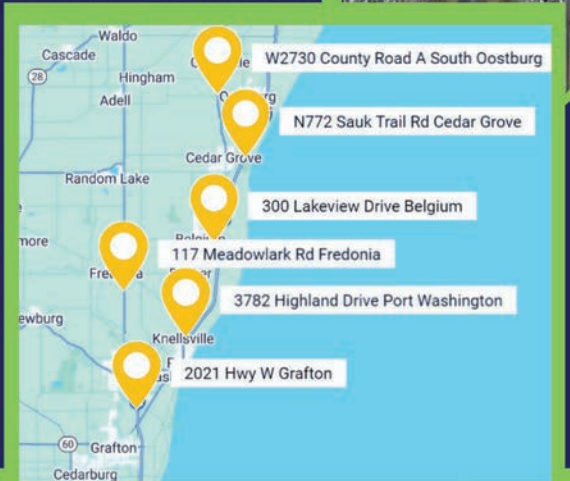
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# Symphony announces season fare

The Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra (SSO) announces its 2024-25 season under the direction of Maestro Ernesto Estigarribia. The season's concerts will include a mix of classical works

by renowned composers of the past and contemporary pieces by leading composers of today.

"This season will celebrate our connection to nature, our vibrant city, and the rich tapestry of our community through the transformative power of music," said Estigarribia.

The first concert on October 12 features the world premiere of *The Healing Machine*, inspired by trea-

sured art installations at John Michael Kohler Arts Center and the Art Preserve. Illinois composer Jacob Bancks, whose work has been featured on previous SSO programs, wrote the piece earlier this year as a commissioned work for the SSO.

Also on the October concert is Beethoven's *Pastorale Symphony*, which evokes a joyful stroll through the countryside.

Remaining concerts include:

December 14: The SSO and the SSO Chorus, which is celebrating its 30th season this year, will perform Handel's *Messiah*. This timeless masterpiece and holiday favorite will engage the audience with opportunities to participate in song and celebration.

March 8, 2025: Two classical works are covered by Mozart's

*Symphony No. 41 - Jupiter* and Tchaikovsky's *Variations on a Roccoco Theme*. The first of two contemporary pieces is *Overture* by GRAMMY-award winning composer Jessie Montgomery. The second, *Fate Now Conquers*, is by GRAMMY-nominated composer Carlos Simon.

May 17, 2025: The concert pairs contemporary composer Ingrid Stolz's *City Beautiful* with these masterworks: Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No. 3* with returning pianist Fanya Lin, and Sibelius' *Symphony No. 2*.

All concerts will be held at the Weill Center for the Performing Arts in Sheboygan. Individual tickets are available for \$20-60, depending on seating tier. Student rush (day of performance) tickets are \$10. To purchase tickets, call The Weill Center at 920.208.3243 or go to sheboygansymphony.org.

## CONES from 19

will develop a dark brown seed coat with a papery light brown wing. The perfect time to pick the cones is before the cone opens.

Wear gloves so your hands don't get covered in sap.

Picking is easiest and safest for the collector and the tree when done from the ground using handheld landscaping shears.

A quick snip leaves a small wound on the tree and a clean cone. Then, a collector just needs to store the cones in a cool, dry area until they can be transported to a seed collection site.

Do not mistake Austrian or Scotch pine for red or white pine. Scotch pine bark is flaky (especially toward the upper part of the stem) and orange, and its cones appear twisted and green, even at maturity. Austrian pine tends to be found in urban environments, has a stocky appearance and has darker bark. The DNR's "Forest Trees of Wisconsin" booklet can help collectors identify red and white pines.

### How To Sell

Store the cones in breathable containers in a cool, dry place.

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## WILDERNESS JOURNAL

Mark Walters • OUTDOOR COLUMNIST

*Hello friends,*  
After this past weekend and many decades of doing it, I have figured out that my favorite way to spend time is helping to introduce kids to new outdoor activities.

I helped start KAMO in 2007, helped start NOAC in 2023 and though both overload my schedule, I do not seem to be backing off.

Carsyn Thiede, who is 14 and a freshmen at Mayville High School, and Conner Thiede who is 12 and a 7<sup>th</sup> grader at Mayville, are the children of Tyler and Patsy and are my KAMO Kids these days. In other words, for about three years, I have been helping to introduce them to turkey, deer and now duck and goose hunting.

**Sunday, September 1st**  
**High 74, low 50**

It is opening day of Wisconsin's Early Goose and Teal season.

I, along with Tyler Thiede, his 21-year-old son Tanner, and Carsyn and Conner are hunting on the Jeff and Melissa Pausma farm near Fox Lake/Burnett in Dodge County. It is Carsyn and Conner's first waterfowl hunt and yesterday we when we were scouting the farm and

40-acre marsh that is part of this beautiful property we had a pretty good sized setback.

What was at least 15 acres of water last spring when I mentored Conner during the Youth Turkey Hunt and he harvested a sumo tom which is now getting mounted, is down to about a 1/4 acre pond, surrounded by marsh. We had no other options and so here we are and to be honest our mood was excellent as we are staying at Fowlmouth Hunt Club, we are active and laugh a lot, and this year's game is Jarts. First things first and it was good news: you cannot shoot until sunrise and there are some teal, mallards and woodies in the area but at least there are ducks. Legal shooting starts

and a flock of teal buzz's us and Tanner connects and my golden retriever Ruby who did not even see where the teal fell, makes an excellent blind retrieve. We are all hidden in cattails within 15-yards of each other so there is a lot of joking and laughter, but not many ducks and zero geese. Late in the morning we decide it's time to head in for the midday, the kids want to pick up decoys with Tanner as they have brand new chest waders.

Every gun but one is unloaded, a flock of teal appears out of nowhere and Tyler whacks two since no one else has a gun. For our evening hunt, it was all of us but Tanner, as he put on a couple of hundred miles looking for geese. Tanner had

the same amount of luck as we did, and not fire a gun. What is so important here is that we laugh, play with the dogs, (Red was also along) and plan our Youth Deer Hunt as this year it seems like we have an excellent plan.

**Monday, September 2nd**  
**High 71, low 47**

Yesterday I walked to our pond in the dark wearing shorts and knee boots; today I wore knee boots, long johns and pants, the weather is changing. This morning we had plenty of mallards, woodies, and some teal to watch.

Both days we watched deer in the nearby alfalfa fields and this is the same farm where I will be purchasing calves in mid-September.

As always, we laughed and watched the sky, and just like that a flock of teal came in fast and both Carsyn and Conner harvested their first ducks - and all was perfect in our world. There were two other experiences where the young hunters were not fast enough to connect but no one cared, both the kids had the monkey off their backs. The skills that Carsyn and Conner learned with duck identification and calling were impressive and all they could talk about is their next hunt. My friends, introduce a kid to hunting and the world will be a better place!

Sunset



Carsyn & Connor Thiede

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winter TLC that outdoor plants need before winter arrives?

As the seasons change, so, too, do the conditions outside. And those conditions affect indoor houseplants much like they do lawns, gardens and trees. So it's vital that people with houseplants do not overlook the need to keep houseplants going strong as fall gives way to winter.

#### Location

Hours of daylight shorten in winter, which means some houseplants won't get as much sun as they were accustomed to over the last several months. That means plants may need to be relocated closer to windows

where they can make the most of each day's sunlight. However, it's important that there's ample distance between the plant and the window, especially when winter temperatures get especially cold. If the plants are too close to a window on cold days, they could freeze. Keep them close enough to the windows to get ample sunlight but far enough away so they don't get too cold. In addition, keep plants away from drafty windows as well as heating vents, as extreme temperatures are not conducive to healthy house-

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**Cleaning**  
 Cleaning plants is another way to help them survive a long winter. Dust settles in many homes in winter, when windows tend to remain closed for months on end and fresh air isn't circulating around the house as

much as it is in spring and summer. Pistil's Nursery notes that dust inhibits a plant's ability to photosynthesize, thus compromising its ability to make it through a winter unscathed. Better Homes & Gardens recommends using a soft-bristle paintbrush, a toothbrush or pipe cleaner to remove dust from African violets and other fuzzy-leaved plants. Gently washing plants with a paper towel or cloth that's been moistened with water can remove the dust. Oils and polishes should not be used to make leaves shine, as these substances can block pores on the plant.

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## Safety first when clearing land

New homeowners often see their homes as blank canvases. Looking at a home as a blank canvas is typically associated with its interior, but it also can apply to landscaping.

Homes are empty of furniture and decorative items like photos and art on the walls when new homeowners move in. That makes it easy to see the interior of a home as a blank canvas. But that's not always so easy in the garden or the yard, where brush, overgrown plants or trees and other eyesores might have been left behind by the previous owners. A landscape must be cleared out before it can be seen as a blank canvas. Though clearing land may seem like a straightforward process, no one knows what lies beneath overgrowth or neglected areas of a yard or garden. Do-it-yourselfers can typically clear land on their own, but some safety strategies should be kept in mind to ensure the process goes smoothly.

- Wear appropriate PPE. Personal protective equipment should be worn when clearing land. The appropriate PPE when clearing land includes attire and other gear that many homeowners likely already have on hand. A long-sleeve shirt, puncture proof pants and gloves and slip-resistant work boots should be worn when clearing land.



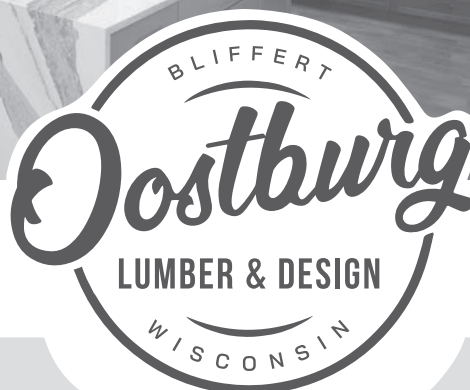
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Homeowners also may want to invest in a hard hat if they will be cutting branches off of trees or cutting trees down. A face shield also may be a good bet depending on the scale and potential dangers of the project.

• Contact your utility company. Overhead power and telephone lines are visible to the naked eye, and homeowners should be conscious of those lines as they cut any high branches. But underground lines are not visible, and that can make clearing land dangerous. Homeowners are urged to contact their utility companies before they begin to clear any land so they can determine if any underground lines are beneath areas they intend to clear out.

• Get a lay of the land. Carefully inspect the area to be cleared prior to starting the project. Inspections can reveal the density of any vegetation that may need to be removed and reveal if there are any harmful plants like poison ivy growing. Many DIYers can remove small trees on their own, but a professional tree service may be necessary

for large trees or those located close to the house. Homeowners won't want to cut down a tree, even a small one, if it can potentially fall onto the house. In addition, homeowners who are unfamiliar with chippers or stump grinders may be better off hiring a tree service to clear trees.

• Don't go it alone. No one should clear land alone. Even small projects are best tackled by at least two people. Should

someone get injured during the project, the presence of another person ensures someone can immediately call for help. In addition, clearing land can be more difficult than it appears, and having at least two people to pull old shrubs or carry tree branches reduces the risk of injury.

Safety should be the utmost priority as homeowners prepare to clear land on their properties.



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### The Sounds of the Season

As summer's warmth fades and the crisp, cool air of fall settles in, the world undergoes a gentle transformation that touches all our senses. The colors of autumn—brilliant reds, golds, and browns—paint a stunning landscape, but perhaps even more evocative are the sounds that accompany this season of change. For those who have experienced hearing loss, these seasonal sounds might be missed or diminished, making the decision to get hearing aids not just a practical choice, but a profound way to reconnect with the richness of life.

Imagine walking through a park as the leaves begin their annual dance, drifting from the trees and carpeting the ground in a crunchy mosaic. Each step on this colorful quilt is a crisp, satisfying crackle, a sound that heralds the season's arrival. For many, this is a simple pleasure, an auditory delight that brings comfort and nostalgia. Yet, for those with hearing loss, this symphony of crunches can be muffled, its enjoyment muted. Hearing aids can restore these sounds, allowing individuals to once again revel in the joyful crunch of fallen leaves beneath their feet.

Fall also ushers in the gentle hum of nature preparing for winter. The soft rustling of branches swaying in the breeze, the distant call of migrating geese, and the rhythmic patter of rain against a window create a serene soundtrack to the season. Each sound is a thread in the tapestry of autumn, weaving together a narrative of peace and transition. Hearing aids can enhance these subtle sounds, helping to make every moment outdoors or cozy indoors more immersive and fulfilling.

Inside the home, fall brings its own unique sounds—the crackle of a fireplace, the sizzle of apple cider simmering on the stove, or the comforting murmur of a family gathering around a table for a hearty meal. These are not just sounds; they are the backdrop to cherished traditions and moments of connection. For those who have difficulty hearing, these experiences can feel less vibrant, their warmth diminished. Hearing aids can bridge this gap, ensuring that every crackle, sizzle, and murmur is experienced in its full, rich detail.

Moreover, the fall season often means more time spent with loved ones, whether at holiday gatherings or simply enjoying the shorter, cozier days together. The laughter, conversation, and shared stories of these moments are integral to the joy of the season. Hearing aids play a crucial role in keeping these connections strong, allowing individuals to engage fully and enjoy the intimate exchanges that define the autumnal spirit.

The decision to get hearing aids is about more than just amplifying sound; it's about enhancing life's experiences. The sounds of fall—each crunch of leaves, whisper of wind, and joyful family interaction—are woven into the fabric of the season's charm. By investing in hearing aids, individuals are not just improving their ability to hear; they are reclaiming the full spectrum of sensory experiences that make autumn so memorable and meaningful.

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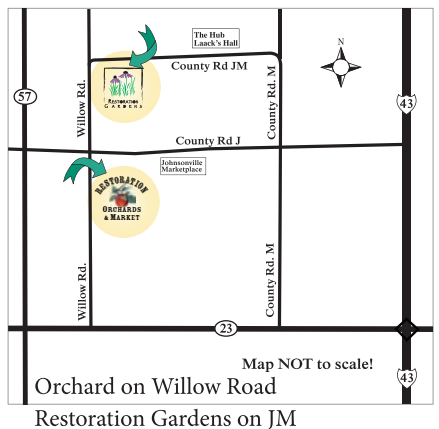
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## How to know when to stop lawn mowing

Each weekend in spring, summer and fall, millions of homeowners fire up their mowers and cut the grass in their yards.

As fall gradually transitions to winter, homeowners may wonder when to stop mowing their lawns. Each lawn is different, and when to stop mowing may depend on a host of factors, including local climate and the type of turf. In addition to climate and turf, homeowners can keep an eye on these conditions to determine when the time is right to put their mowers away for the winter.

- **Frost:** Warm-season grasses typically go dormant after a couple of significant frosts. Homeowners can jot down each frost during fall. Frosts are most noticeable in the early morning hours, so be sure to check lawn conditions each morning as the weather begins to grow cold. Frost may be noticeable without even going outside, but homeowners may need to go outside to check on chilly mornings or on days when the previous night was especially cold. If you must go outside, stay off the grass to protect it. Two or three frosts might be enough to make warm-season grasses go dormant for the winter. Cool-season grasses may keep growing and require mowing even after a few frosts, so it's imperative that homeowners determine which type of grass is in their yards.

- **Soil temperature:** If it's hard to determine if frosts have occurred, homeowners can try checking the temperature of their soil to decide if they need to keep mowing. The lawn care experts at Pennington recommend homeowners continue mowing warm-season grasses so long as they keep growing. Lawns may not grow as quickly in fall as they do in spring or summer, and growth may not be as visible to the naked eye during this time of year as it is in other times. Homeowners can routinely check soil temperature to determine if their grasses have stopped growing. Warm-season grasses tend to stop growing once the soil temperature is consistently at 55 F or below, while cool-season grasses tend to stop when temperatures are 45 F or lower.

Falling leaves have long been a barometer used by homeowners to determine if they need to keep mowing their lawns. That's not necessarily a reliable metric, as grass can still keep growing even if leaves have been falling for weeks. In addition, using a mulching mower when leaves begin falling is a great way to provide the lawn with nutrients it can use throughout the winter. Some trees shed their leaves more quickly than others, but it's a good rule of thumb that lawns will need to keep being mowed if trees are still retaining more than half their leaves.

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## Pointers for pruning perennials

Gardeners know that spring is an ideal time to plan and plant their favorite flowers and most flavorful fruits and vegetables. However, seasoned gardeners know that gardening is a year-round commitment. Pruning is one of the keys to keeping perennials coming back for years to come, and fall is an ideal time to take on this important task.

Pruning perennials in the fall is not a one-size-fits-all endeavor. According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, some perennials can be cut down after the first killing frost, while others can be left to benefit wildlife, including birds and insects.

### Why should some perennials be pruned?

The College of Agricultural Sciences at Pennsylvania State University notes that perennials that have become diseased or infested with insects are pruned to prevent those problems from resurfacing in the spring. In addition, according to the Old Farmer's Almanac, many herbaceous perennials have old foliage and dying stems after several hard frosts. If dead foliage or dying stems aren't pruned, disease, slugs and other pests can overwinter in the plants.

### Which perennials should I prune?

The first step to pruning perennials is to recognize which need to be pruned and which can be left intact for the winter. The Old Farmer's Almanac notes that bee balm and phlox are prone to powdery mildew and should be cut back once they're gone. Hostas harbor slug eggs, so they, too, should be pruned after a hard frost. Hosta leaves that have fallen on the ground should be removed as well. There's no need to cut back certain perennials if they're healthy. For example, hardy geraniums do not require pruning in the fall, and Penn State Extension notes that hardy perennials like garden mums are more likely to survive a cold winter if they're left intact. That's because the tops of such plants will collect leaves and snow for insulation and moisture over the course of winter. Gardeners who are unsure about fall pruning can speak with their local gardening center for additional advice regarding which plants to cut back before winter.

### When to prune perennials

Gardeners need not rush to prune perennials in the fall. Diseased or infested plants can be pruned at the first sight of disease or infestation, but gardeners can wait until several hard frosts have occurred before they prune healthy perennials. Several hard frosts kill the uppermost growth of most perennials, making this an ideal time to prune them.

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