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Sheboygan to celebrate Japanese sister city at Christopher Farm

The City of Sheboygan Mayor's International Committee announced "A Journey to Japan," the city's first-ever celebration of its sister city relationship with Tsubame, Japan. The event will take place on Saturday Sept. 21, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Christopher Farm and Gardens.

"A Journey to Japan" marks the 28th anniversary of the sister city partnership between Sheboygan and Tsubame. The event promises an afternoon of cultural immersion and family-friendly activities, including:

- Kendo Martial Art Demonstration
- Tea Tasting
- Shodo Calligraphy Demonstration
- Origami Workshop
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Mayor Ryan Sorenson expressed his enthusiasm for the event: "This celebration is a testament to the strong bonds we've forged with Tsubame over nearly three decades. It's an opportunity for our community to experience Japanese culture firsthand and strengthen our international friendships."

The event will be held at the picturesque Christopher Farm and Gardens, located at W580 Garton Rd, Sheboygan, WI 53083. In case of inclement weather, a rain date is set for September 22, 2024.

This cultural celebration is not only an opportunity to honor Sheboygan's international connections but also to educate and engage the community in global awareness. Proceeds from the event will support the ongoing activities of the Mayor's International Committee, furthering Sheboygan's commitment to international relations and cultural exchange.

For more information or to purchase tickets, please visit: <https://www.facebook.com/share/yPcuaE3zdWNBZLSS/>

Four global issues scheduled for series at Mead Library

The Sheboygan Branch of the American Association of University Women and Mead Public Library will co-sponsor four timely Great Decisions topics in September and October in the Rocca Room at Mead Public Library at 6:30 pm on Tuesday evenings.

On September 17th, David Fields, UW-Madison, will present "U.S. China-Trade Rivalry" followed by Elizabeth Wheat, Ph.D., UW-Green Bay, on September 24th discussing the "High Seas Treaty". On October 8th, Beth Dougherty, Ph.D., Beloit College, will present "Mideast Realignment" and on October 15th Martin Farrell, Ripon College (retired), will present "NATO's Future". Mark your calendars for September 17 and 24; October 1 and 8 and plan to attend another series of Great Decisions topics.

Great Decisions is a project of The Foreign Policy Association.

Electric vehicle expo at Maywood Sept. 14

On Saturday, September 14, from 9:00 AM to noon, the community is invited to Sheboygan's first Electric Vehicle (EV) Expo, an event dedicated to showcasing the latest advancements in electric vehicles, including cars, bikes, low speed vehicles, and motorboats, offering attendees a first-hand look at eco-friendly travel.

One of the main highlights of the expo will be a panel of EV experts who will delve into the pros and cons of electric vehicles.

The discussion will cover crucial topics such as charging options, maintenance requirements, and the existing infrastructure to

support EVs. Additionally, the panelists will explore the compelling reasons behind the growing shift towards electric vehicles, providing valuable insights for those considering making the switch.

Attendees will have the opportunity to speak to owners and dealers of electric cars, electric bikes, electric low speed vehicles, and electric motorboats.

The expo aims to educate the community on the benefits of electric transportation, including reduced emissions, rebates, and lower long-term costs.

This event is an excellent op-

portunity to learn more about how EVs can contribute to a sustainable future while addressing practical concerns.

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Long Lake boat launch closing for repairs

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced a temporary closure of the Long Lake Public Access parking lot and boat launch located at the Long Lake Recreation Area of the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit, N3450 Division Rd., Cascade.

The temporary closure will begin Tuesday, Sept. 3 and work is expected to continue into winter.

While the parking lot and boat

launch are under construction, the boat launch will not be available for visitors to use.

The launch and parking lot will remain closed to all public access for the duration of the construction project.

This closure will allow for improvements to the parking lot and full replacement of the boat launch and amenities.

Work at the Long Lake Public Access site will involve the con-

struction of longer aprons, a floating pier and an improved asphalt and concrete drive to the launch.

The slope of the driveway is also being adjusted to meet accessibility requirements.

These updates will improve the launch's safety, make boat launching easier and improve accessible parking. The Long Lake Public Access at the Long Lake Recreation Area is the only public boat launch located on Long Lake.

Leniency extended to young runaway motorcyclist

by Ian Johanson
for The Beacon

The court gave a young Sheboygan Falls man a chance to clear a life-altering felony charge from his record Aug. 14, although he will be subject to scrutiny for the next two years.

Devon J. Barton, now 20, was originally charged with three felonies for what prosecutors say was three separate runs from police vehicles on a motorcycle, at times exceeding 100 mph, in and around the City of Sheboygan on Mar. 26, 2023.

Sheboygan County Circuit Court Judge Angela Sutkiewicz accepted a plea deal that down-

graded two charges to misdemeanor resisting/failing to stop, while a remaining felony charge of attempting to flee or elude an officer was put under what is called a "Deferred Conviction Agreement" (DCA).

Under the terms of the two-year DCA, Barton entered a no-contest plea to the felony charge, but the Judgment of Conviction was stayed, and Barton had to agree to a variety of conditions, including not committing any violation of law "to the level of probable cause." The DCA also proscribes a list of conditions under which Barton is allowed to use a motor vehicle. Operating a motorcycle

is not disallowed.

The court also ordered expungement upon successful completion of probation.

According to a letter submitted to the court by Barton's attorney prior to sentencing, one City of Sheboygan police officer who questioned Barton said to him, "You seem pretty smart. I don't wanna ruin your entire life," while another said "I get the adrenaline rush. I had a crotch rocket, too."

The letter said that "Being in jail for the first time in his young life was an eye-opening experience for Devon; one that had a profound impact on him and scared him immensely."

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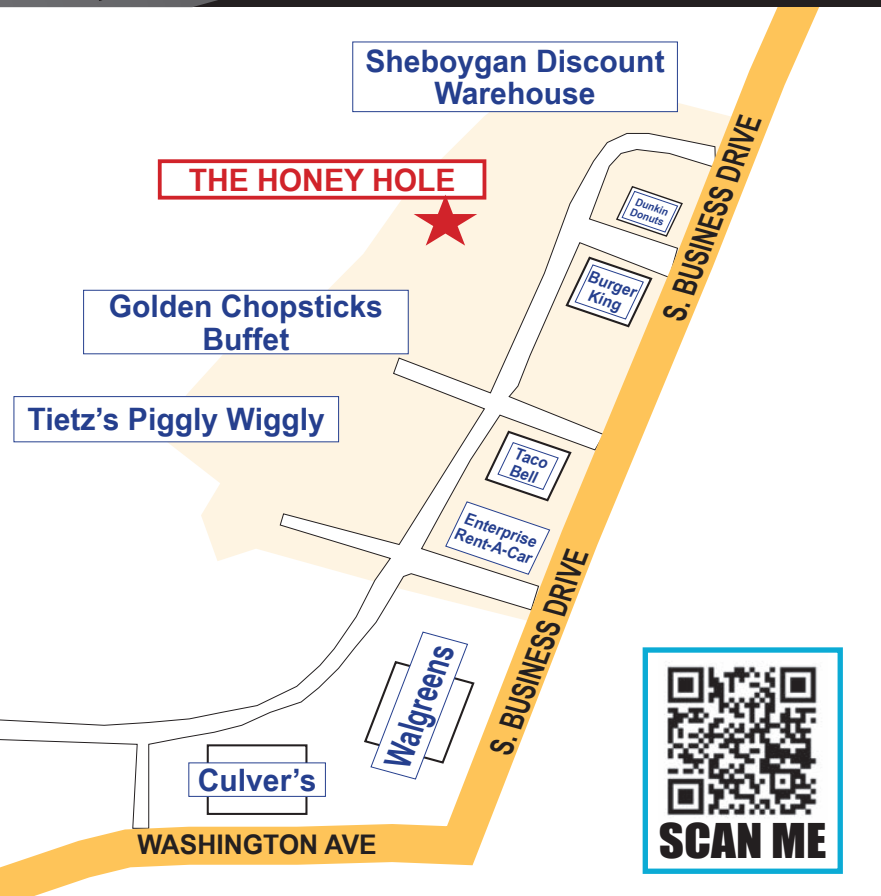
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Climbing to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro with her sister in mind

by Sarah Hall
for The Beacon

A tremor in Gail Wilke's pinky finger, which started when she was 54 years old, was what first alerted her that something was wrong.

Three years and one Parkinson's Disease diagnosis later, she has been on quite the journey.

And so has her little sister, who just climbed Mount Kilimanjaro to honor Gail and raise funds for the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research.

Michelle Marshall, co-owner of Marshall Sign Company in Plymouth, returned last week from an 8-day, 8-person expedition to scale the tallest peak in Africa, at 19,341 feet. Although she is a runner and trained for the climb by hiking on the Ice Age Trail and doing a lot of steps at Parnell Tower, she had never done anything quite like this before.

"I have struggled to put this climb into words. I am still processing everything," Marshall said. "But what I can say is that it was amazing, beautiful and brutal. I would not have made it to summit without the support of my amazing Team Fox and also the truly remarkable guides and porters!"

"Summit morning was unbelievably difficult but also so beautiful," she continued. "I cried tears of joy and pain as we all reached the summit together. I thought of my sister and family and could feel all the love from them. Our team did this together with one purpose, to bring awareness to Parkin-



Michelle Marshall (right) with her sister Gail Wilke

son's and raise funds to find a cure."

So far, her team has secured more than \$68,000 in donations, with Marshall bringing in about \$11,000 of that herself.

"I was motivated and driven by a group of nine that did the climb last year for the Fox Foundation and by my amazingly strong sister Gail," Marshall noted. "Everything she and others who are battling this disease have to deal with everyday was definitely a big reason for wanting to do this."

"My journey with this disease has been a bit of a roller coaster, but that is true of anyone with a serious illness," said Wilke, who is also a cancer survivor and a workplace literacy instructor for the Family Resource Center of Sheboygan County, with 31 years of experience as a special education teacher. She and her husband recently moved back to Plymouth, where she and Marshall grew up and graduated from



Plymouth High School, and their parents still live.

"I was diagnosed through a series of clinical tests and a brain scan overseen by my neurologist, who is a movement disorder specialist - this is key for Parkinson's support," she continued.

"When I found out I was shocked, but then I dove into researching and fighting this disease. The Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research has been my greatest resource for information and support," Wilke noted. "I have been pretty successful in fending off major progression of my disease with physical therapy, exercise and medication management. I continued working full time for a while and then was fortunate enough to transition to part-time work so I can focus on my health."

Wilke wants people to know

that the disease is different for every person who has it: "There are so many more symptoms than just the tremors," she said. "I see Parkinson's Disease as a part of me. It does not define me. I continue to enjoy every day of my life to the fullest and am grateful for my early diagnosis and intervention. It has helped me face this head on."

Four members of Marshall's expedition have Parkinson's themselves.

"I had several people tell me they are better informed about different aspects of the disease" as a result of her climb, Marshall said. "The community has been overwhelmingly supportive - both financially and emotionally."

As Marshall made her way towards the roof of Africa, her sister's emotions summited, too.

"Tears were definitely shed," Wilke noted. "They were tears of gratitude but also of worry. She had already run the New York Marathon in my name for the Fox Foundation. Honestly,

at first I was scared for her as she is my 'little sister.' I am very protective of my sisters and honestly grateful I am going through these health struggles rather than either of them."

(Wilke, 57, is one of a close-in-age trio of sisters, including Marshall, 54 and Debbie, 55, of Appleton.)

"Then I realized that Michelle sincerely wanted to do this both for me, for the Fox Foundation, and for herself," Wilke pointed out. "Part of loving someone completely is respecting who they are and what they want to do with their life. Michelle has been one of my biggest supporters throughout my PD journey... She has educated herself and always stood by my side. She checks in on me with love but without pity, and this is what I want."

For Wilke, the hardest part of waiting out her sister's expedition was not being able to speak to her by phone or text for almost ten days.

"I sent her a letter that they gave her halfway up the mountain and that helped," Wilke said. "I watched her progress each day through the Fox Foundation updates. I read a daily journal from another person who had done the climb so I could feel closer to her and know what was happening. I worried, I cried and I missed her, but I was and am so incredibly proud of her."

"This adventure -- we have had many -- has brought us even closer and I am so grateful to now be living near her in Plymouth," Wilke concluded.

"If anyone would like to contribute, I am still fundraising," Marshall noted. "I would love to reach \$19,341, which is the elevation we reached at the top of Mount Kilimanjaro!"

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JORDAN LOVE (left) takes a selfie with Michael Bieber during lunch two weeks ago. - Photo by Bieber

Nothing like lunch with Love

■ *Sheboygan's Bieber got to spend time with quarterback*

Green Bay opens its season Friday night in Brazil, just two weeks to the day Michael Bieber had lunch with quarterback Jordan Love.

Every year the Greater Green Bay Chamber of Commerce puts on a Welcome Back Packers Luncheon, and the Sheboygan resident and North graduate was invited by friend Dana Fenili and her team of Wells Fargo Financial Advisors.

Well, actually, Bieber's wife was supposed to go because he had already committed to a golf event the same day as the luncheon.

To say he was bummed is an understatement.

"Very much so," he said.

To say he was not bummed his golf outing ended up being cancelled is also an understatement.

"So we talked about (it being possibly cancelled) a day

Dave Boehler

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before," Bieber said. "She told me it's fine with her. If I want to go (to the luncheon), I can go. She'll stay and watch our grandson."

Hmmm. Perhaps she's a Bears' fan?

"She is not, no, but she's just not a huge football fan," Bieber said. "I mean, she watches it casually. I'm a diehard, so I watch pretty much any NFL game I can get my eyes on."

Bieber, who also says he probably goes to at least two Packers games a year, attended the luncheon with his daughter-in-law (her husband was also there with Wells Fargo).

It was held in the Lambeau Field atrium, and there were about 1,000 people in attendance.

Each table had an empty seat that would eventually be filled by a random Green Bay player or coach.

Bieber's table was one of the last ones to find out who would join them, and then the public address announced revealed it would be Mr. Love.

"We all looked at each other and just smiled," he said.

Love's seat was literally next to Bieber. He stood up, the two shook hands as he approached the table, and eventually got to talking.

Some sort of chicken thing

was served for lunch, but who cares?

What did they talk about?

"Whatever," Bieber said.

"We talked a lot about his family, and all his siblings and what they do, and how often they come to watch games. And we talked about his fiance's family.

And he mentioned then that his future father-in-law played in the NFL. So I asked him who it was and he said it was Ron Stone. And the name clicked with me. And I said, 'oh, yeah, he played offensive guard for the Cowboys.'

"And he's going, 'yeah, he'll be so excited that somebody actually remembered him.'"

Love also shared his thoughts about his draft and where he might end up.

"He was thinking that a nice warm-weather city would be great or someplace with a dome, and he said there's two places - Green Bay and Buffalo - that were cold-weather cities.

"But he said he loves it in Green Bay now, so it's not a problem."

Pictures weren't a problem either, as Bieber took a selfie with Love.

He did not give Jordan any advice, however, during the 40 minutes they were seated at the table.

"The only thing I said to him was, he said his fiance is going back to California to play in her pro volleyball league in December," Bieber said. "And I said, 'well, good thing, you probably won't get to see her until February, right?'"

"And he said, 'yeah, we're going to the Super Bowl.'"



MICHAEL BIEBER (blue shirt) sits in the middle of the table, next to Jordan Love. - Photo by Green Bay Chamber of Commerce

"I'm a diehard, so I watch pretty much any NFL game I can get my eyes on."

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Leibham to keep golfing at Carthage

Lutheran's Elliott Leibham will continue to golf in college, as he announced last week he will play for Carthage.



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He's coming off two straight trips to the state tournament, including a seventh-place showing at Blackwolf Run - Meadow Valley on June 4.

"Elliott was no doubt one of the best golfers we've had at Lutheran High," coach Chris Hirt said.

"The last three years he was team MVP. We could always count on him to be the golfer that was going to go low and carry the team on his back. His performance allowed him to be conference player of the year and finish sixth individually at state.

There is no doubt my mind that he will succeed at the college level as well. He definitely has the skills to be a great golfer, and he has the perfect mindset to be a great golfer. He does not allow anything to bother him. He's able to bounce back from anything negative that happens and that is what makes him great."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

FOOTBALL

Having lost the last three season-opening football games to Plymouth by scoring a total of four touchdowns, North took its frustration out on host Kewaskum in the form of a 36-0 decision on Aug. 23.

The Golden Raiders ran the ball 32 times - they attempted just six passes - and gained 340 yards. That's an average of 10.6 yards per carry.

Alex Hernandez had 108 yards and one touchdown, while quarterback Tyler Konrad scored twice and gained 107 yards. Vince Nienhuis also had two TDs.

The defense wasn't bad, either, as the Indians were held to a total of 100 yards. Two quarterbacks combined to complete just six of their 17 passes for 50 yards.

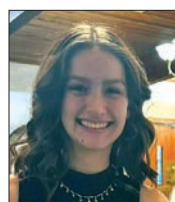
VOLLEYBALL

Christian doesn't have any seniors, but that isn't going to stop junior Sofia Rodriguez from trying to earn all-Big East Conference again.

Last year, she received honorable mention as a libero.

"Sofia is a high-energy player who is always giving 110%

in the back row," coach Melissa Neeb said. "She's great at making reads on attacks to dig balls."



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The Eagles have five other juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, and four girls on the roster are third-year starters.

"So there's some good experience on our team," Neeb said. "There's great team chemistry and highly motivated players. ... While we don't have any senior leadership, all of the returning varsity players have great playing experience and strong natural leadership skills. A big key to their success is just their ability to play together so well, to trust each other. Some of them have played together for seven years.

"They're also selfless and have a team focus."

EVENTS TO WATCH

TENNIS

South at North, 4:00 today: It's the first match - in any sport this fall - between the two schools.



NORTH'S FOOTBALL TEAM beats the heat last week by enjoying Culver's custard after practice.

- Photo by Shari Stahl

CROSS COUNTRY

Kenosha St. Joseph Invitational, 4 p.m. today: Lutheran gets a chance to run the course at UW-Parkside.

SOCCER

Kohler at Christian/Lutheran, 4:30 p.m. Thursday: If fans want to see the Eagles, this is their only chance out of the first eight games of the season.

After playing four games on the road, Christian/Lutheran welcomes the Blue Bombers, only to play the next three contests after that away from home again.

North at Plymouth, 4:30 p.m. Thursday:

This will be a good test for the Golden Raiders, as the Panthers finished as Division 3 state runner-up last season but graduated several key players.

North Invitational, 10:15 a.m. Sept. 14:

Horace Mann will be the site for games featuring South, Neenah, Hartford and Appleton East, among others.

VOLLEYBALL

South Tournament, 9 a.m. Sept. 14:

The Redwings welcome Lutheran, North and Christian, among others.

We're No. 1!

The second year of the Sheboygan Adult Hockey Summer League wrapped up recently with IFS Waste Services winning the championship.

Pictured left to right are: (front row) Nathan Luedtke, Caleb Jensema, Delaine Goodell, Zander Cucinello, Mitchel Olson, Christopher Kapic, Jon Mortag; (back row) Troy Kroll, Nolan Buchaklian, Drake Moberg, Alex Arguelles, Justin Cagle, Clarke Moberg, John Ostermann, PJ Elmendorf and Kyle Korpi.

- Submitted Photo



South to honor 03-04 football teams

Sheboygan South is honoring its 2003 and 2004 football teams when the Redwings host Oshkosh North on Sept. 20.

Coach of those teams, David Pfeiffer, will be in attendance as well as his family.

All players and their immediate families, assistant coaches, managers, trainers, administration - anyone associated with those squads - are welcome back as well.

Some of the standouts from back then included Will Hartmann, who went on to play at the University of Wisconsin, and Eric Donoval, who currently is a member of the Wyoming strength and conditioning staff for football.

A social in the South Commons will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Game time is 7, and another social afterward is to be determined.

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Boldt transfers from Clarke to Lakeland

Ha l l e Boldt is transferring from Clarke University to Lakeland, where she will be a senior on the



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basketball team. "All of my roommates were seniors, and seeing them move on, it felt like I needed a change," the South graduate said. "I played a couple of DI schools already at Clarke, I played at nationals, I didn't feel like there was much more

there for me to accomplish and I wanted my last year to be something to remember. So coming back home it was."

Boldt played in 22 games off the bench last season and averaged 1.4 points and 1.1 rebounds.

Clarke won the 2023 NAIA

National Championship - the school's first in any sport - her sophomore season.

"Her experience in a winning program is invaluable for this group," Lakeland coach Ashley Lona said. "She will be a fantastic leader, as she has high expectations and knows

what it takes to win. She is strong, physical, and aggressive on the court."

Added Boldt: "I'm just happy Lakeland is giving me this opportunity. I came to coach and said, 'this is where I'm at, can we make it happen?' And she said, 'let's do it.'"

North grad Dekanich assists Paralympics

by **Laura Lieff**
For the Beacon

For the third time in eight years, 1989 North graduate Dr. Joel Dekanich has been selected as part of the Team USA Paralympic Track & Field medical staff, which encompasses approximately 55 athletes who have qualified for the Paris Paralympics.

From Aug. 28 through Sunday the Paris Paralympics will host roughly 4,400 athletes representing 184 countries competing in 22 sports.

"It's not only an honor to represent Team USA, but also fun to travel internationally," said Dekanich, a longtime Vail Valley, Colo. resident.

Dekanich, who also joked it's a great excuse to get out of the office for a bit, has spent decades working with elite athletes.

He initially interned with the United States Olympic Committee medical staff at the Olympic Training Center in preparation for the 2008 summer games in Beijing, starting his long tenure working with Team USA.



DR. JOEL DEKANICH, a 1989 North grad, is part of Team USA Paralympics.
- Submitted photo

In addition to attending three Paralympic Games with Team USA Track & Field, he has also been invited to five international games.

Additionally, he remains active working with the USGA sports medicine staff covering tournaments like the US Open and various professional golf tournaments.

"The best part is helping, in any way possible, the Paralympic athletes reach their goals," Dekanich said. "There is enormous satisfaction seeing athletes achieve their dreams. Typically, we work 12-15 hours per day for a few weeks straight, so it's easy to get tired as we are on different time zones and experience changes in sleep, diet, and exercise patterns. Because of all those adjustments, it is important for providers to prioritize self-care so we are at our best for Team USA."

Dekanich founded Vail Integrative Medical Group in 1995.

It offers a comprehensive, multidiscipline approach to sports and spinal injuries, and physicians, physical therapists, chiropractors, and massage therapists work collaboratively in the treatment and rehabilitation of injuries while promoting prevention and wellness.

State tennis to remain at Nielsen Stadium

The WIAA has reached an agreement on a five-year extension of its contract with University of Wisconsin to have Nielsen Tennis Stadium serve as the site of the state individual and team tournaments through 2031.

"Nielsen Tennis Stadium has served as an outstanding indoor facility for the membership's state tournaments for more than 50 years, and we are excited to continue this rich tradition," WIAA Executive Director

Stephanie Hauser said. "Along with the support of UW Recreation & Wellbeing and the tennis community, the venue helps make these championships a great experience for student-athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers and spectators."

The facility has hosted the state boys tournaments since 1973, and since 1974 for the girls. Nielsen Tennis Stadium was opened in 1968.

"We are thrilled to announce that Nielsen Tennis Stadium

will continue to host the WIAA state tennis championships, extending a tradition of excellence hosting the tournament at UW-Madison," said Aaron Hobson, Executive Director of Recreation & Wellbeing. "We look forward to welcoming athletes from across the state to our campus for many more years of exciting competition and memorable experiences."

The girls individual tournament is traditionally held in mid-October with the team tour-

ney a week later.

The boys individual championship is held in late May or early June, with the team format a week later.

DID YOU KNOW?

The stadium is named after Arthur C. Nielsen, a UW graduate who served as Wisconsin's tennis team captain from 1916-18 and donated the finances to build the facility.

Nielsen is renowned for creating the Nielsen TV ratings.

GOLF BRIEF

State Open is held

Three Sheboygan golfers fared well in the 104th Suter Ward Group Wisconsin State Open at Minocqua Country Club.

Drake Wilcox tied for sixth place.

His four-round total of 276 put him four strokes behind champion Max Lyons of Peoria, Ariz.

Jeffrey Perry shot a 281 to tie for 18th and Max Schmidtke tied for 22nd at 282.




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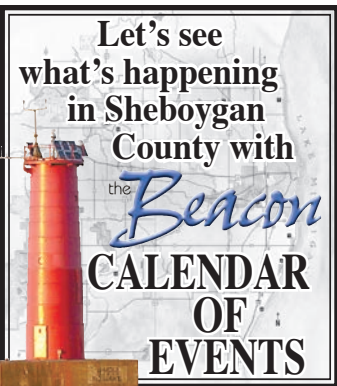
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**SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 8**

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.

Arts at the Waelderhaus:
Warped Dance Studio: 2:00 p.m. Waelderhaus: 1100 West Riverside Dr. Kohler. Free. Watch as aerial dancers from Warped Dance Studio take flight with the Waelderhaus as a charming backdrop. Kohlerfoundation.org.

**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 14**

Stagecoach Saturdays: Book your ticket for a stage-coach trip into past! Wade House Visitor Center, W7956 State HWY 23, Greenbush, WI. For more information and to book your tickets, visit wade-house.org.

**EVENTS AT
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NOW THROUGH February 2, 2025: Mad Dash: 50 Years of Arts/Industry. FREE, All ages. Chronological installation of artworks, letters, photographs, and promotional materials dating from 1974 to the present. It reveals the origin and history of Arts/Industry residency program.

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.

**EVENTS AT
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parks/kohlerandae

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7: First Aid for Kids: 11:00 a.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Bring the kids to the nature center to put together a small camping first aid kit. Vehicle admission required.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10: 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 14: Kid Time with Papa Dewey: 11:00 a.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Discover cool secrets of Kohler-Andrae as Papa Dewey and the kids sing songs and listen to stories. Vehicle admission required.

Geocaching 101+: 2:00 p.m. Amphitheater. Download the Geocaching app and use your smart phone to find caches located within Kohler-Andrae. Vehicle admission required.

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.

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 Hylen 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.

**EVENTS
AT MEAD
PUBLIC LIBRARY**

710 N 8th Street, Sheboygan
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Mead Public Library has announced its events and classes featuring educational, cultural and social activities for children, teens and adults.

For a complete list, including storytimes, book clubs, movies and workshops, and to register visit our website or call.

All programs are free and open to the public, with funding provided by the Friends of Mead Public Library and the Mead Library Foundation.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5: Make it @ Mead: 5-6:30 p.m., Imaginarium. Get creative with Shrinky Dinks in this free, all-ages program.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7: Asahi Nordic: 10-11 a.m., The Loft. Learn this mind-body health exercise practice developed in Finland that aims to keep the mind and body health and active through all stages of life. Continues every Saturday through Sept. 28.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14: Back-to-School Bingo: 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., Children's Activity Room. Celebrate the new school year and compete for prizes in this free drop-in program. Open to students in grades 4K-6.

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.

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.meadpl.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

elkhartlakepubliclibrary.org
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.

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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.

SATURDAYS IN OCTOBER: Music & Movement: 9 a.m. Songs, dancing, instruments and more for babies-preschool and their caregivers. Register online or by phone at 920-876-2554.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4: Hocus Pocus Potion Art: 10 a.m. at the Grashorn Civic Center. Mix potions and use them to create art. 1st grade and up. Register online or by phone at 920-876-2554.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22: Frankentoys: 3:15 p.m. at the Grashorn Civic Center. Take apart old toys and create something new and monstrous! 5th grade and up. Register online or by phone at 920-876-2554.

EVERY SUNDAY Stronger Together CoDA Meeting: 1907 Club, 2908 N 21st St, Sheboygan, 4 PM. Learning together to develop healthy and loving relationships with others and ourselves. All are welcome. No cost or need to register. Any questions, call or text Jill at 920-609-5151.

Al-anon Meeting: 6:00pm. The Riteway Club, 4627 S. 12th St, Sheboygan. Contact Jennie 920-901-4550.

EVERY MONDAY T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support: 9:45am-11:00am (please arrive before 10am). St Paul's U.C.C., Sheboygan. Call Noreen for info 920-467-1248.

T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support--Chapter WI 1363: 10:00am-11:15am. Fountain Park UMC, Sheboygan. Call Doreen for more info: 920-893-8118.

Al-Anon Meeting: 4-5pm. Do you worry about someone else's drinking? Help and hope are available. Al-Anon meeting for those affected by another's alcoholism. Rightway Club, 4627 S 12th St, Sheboygan. Call 1-888-425-2666 or visit al-anon.org for more information.

SECOND MONDAY OF THE MONTH
Compassionate Parents: Grief Support for families that lost a child: 6:00-8:00pm. Mental Health America, 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth, WI 53073.

THRIVE: Women's Chronic Pain Support: 6:30pm. Virtual through ZOOM. Fill out the form at bit.ly/mhasupportgroupsignup to receive ZOOM link.

THIRD MONDAY OF THE MONTH
Christian Women Connect
After 5: Al & Al's Steinhaus, 1502 S. 12th St, Sheboygan, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., buffet meal, features a business, organization or interest in our county, and an inspirational speaker affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries. Call Lynn for reservation or more info at 920-467-4929.

EVERY TUESDAY
Camo Quilt Project: 439 Factory St., Plymouth. 9am-3pm. Quilts are donated to soldiers. Linda, 627-3460, linda.camoquilt@gmail.com.
GriefShare Support Group: Evangelical Free Church, 1710 N. 15th St., Sheboygan, 9:30am-11am. Support for those who've lost a loved one. 920-452-6520.

Healthy Relationships CoDA Meeting: Ebenezer Church, 3215 Saemann, Ave, Sheboygan, 9:30 AM. Learning together to develop healthy and

loving relationships with others and ourselves. All are welcome. No cost or need to register. Any questions, call or text Jill at 920-609-5151.

Plymouth Food Pantry: 2225 Eastern Ave., 2-5pm. Elkhart Lake & Plymouth school districts. Call 893-2989 for information.

Knight Chess: Sheboygan Falls Library, Lower Level. 4-7pm. Information (920) 234-2010.

T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support: 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church, 1429 N. 5th Street, Sheboygan. Call Jane for info: 1-414-698-6346.

LGBTQ+ 12 Step Recovery Program: 6:00pm. The Right Way Club, 4627 South 12th Street, Sheboygan. Ask for Dan L. 920-226-8145.

Al-Anon: 6:30pm. Alliance Church, 1203 Fairview Dr, Plymouth, 6:30pm. Use the south door. 920-254-2097

The Sheboygan Railroad Museum: 6:30 to 9:00 PM. 1001 North 10th St., Sheboygan. Home to 8 train layouts in various scales and many railroad antiques. Open for your viewing pleasure.

Concordia Singing Society: Rehearsals 7:00-8:30pm, 1130 N. 9th St, Sheboygan. Knowledge of German not required. Info: 815-883-0035. concordiasingerswi.org

FIRST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH
Alliant Energy Wives and Widows of Retirees Breakfast: 9:00 a.m. Sheboygan Family Restaurant. 2704 S. Business Drive.

Lemonade: Widow's Support Group: 6:00-7:30pm. Rogers Behavioral Health, (Main Entrance), 1108 S. Wildwood Ave., Sheboygan, WI 53081.



FURever Home

Izzy

Izzy needs a forever home! She's a lovely 5-year-old Australian Cattle Dog who was surrendered to the shelter because her owner's health was deteriorating. She was adopted out, but then re-homed to a family who couldn't keep her because she didn't get along with their other animals. That being said, she needs to be the only pet in her future home.



Izzy could use some practice walking on a leash because she gets overwhelmed when she sees another dog walking. Maybe a home out in the country would work best for her? She'd love lots of land to run around on (and she could shed a few pounds for her health, too!). She loves all people, kids of all ages included! Izzy is a sweet girl who just needs to find the right fit. Could that be you? Come meet her at the humane society this week!

Izzy's adoption fee has been sponsored in memory of Aria. Izzy just needs to find her forever family.

We adopt outside of Wisconsin.

For more information on adopting Izzy or how to submit an application, please visit www.adoptsheboygancounty.org or call 920-458-2012

We adopt outside Sheboygan County. Adoption process & application: adoptsheboygancounty.org/adopt/
Shelter Hours: Wednesday - Friday: 12pm-6pm; Saturday - Sunday: 12pm-4pm; Closed Monday, Tuesday, and Major Holidays.

Upcoming Events

Clear the Shelter at Plymouth Fleet Farm Event is going until **September 10th**. Donate a bag of Science Diet Food or Can of Science Diet and sign a dog bone to be put up at the Fleet Farm. The food will help pets at the shelter that are waiting for their forever home. We could use Dog and Cat Toys. The drop off box is located at the Plymouth Fleet Farm.

Pies for Paws and Claws at the Wreath Factory on **October 5th**. Calling all Pet Lovers! Saddle, Hemingway, and Joey are hosting! Buy a pie and help raise money for the Humane Society of Sheboygan County. They will be selling pies and other treats. Raffle items will be at the location from 11am-2pm. All proceeds from the pies will go to the Humane society. We encourage pet owners to bring their own well-behaved pets on leashes.

Visit our website for more information at AdoptSheboyganCounty.org

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SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAY OF THE MONTH
Going Further: Mental Health Recovery Support: 5:00pm. Rogers Behavioral Health, (Main Entrance), 1108 S. Wildwood Ave., Sheboygan, WI 53081.

THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH
Christian Women Connection: Sheboygan Yacht Club,

LAST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH
There is Hope Suicide Loss Support for those who have lost a loved one to suicide. 6:30pm.

Hosted by MHA Lakeshore at Mental Health America 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth.

EVERY WEDNESDAY TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly): Weight Loss Support Meeting: 9:00-10:30 a.m. Sheboygan Falls Library. 9-10:30 a.m. First meeting is FREE! For more info, please call Riki at 920-946-2425 or check out www.tops.org.

Camo Quilt Project: 439 Factory St., Plymouth. 9am-3pm. Quilts are donated to soldiers. Linda, 627-3460, linda.camoquilt@gmail.com
Al-Anon Wednesday Winners: 1907 Club, N 21st St., Sheboygan, 9:30am. Call 920-838-5249 for more information.
Al-Anon Serenity Seekers: Meets at Right Way Club, 4627 S. 12th St, Sheboygan, 9:30am. Call 920-918-6324 for information.
Al-Anon Meeting: 9:30-10:30am. Do you worry about

someone else's drinking? Help and hope are available. Al-Anon meeting for those affected by another's alcoholism. Rightway Club, 4627 S 12th St, Sheboygan. Call 1-888-425-2666 or visit al-anon.org for more information.

Coffee Hour & Chat: Elkhart Lake Public Library, 40 Pine St, 10am. 920-876-2554.

Overeaters Anonymous Meeting: 1:15pm-2:15pm. Our Redeemer Church, 1808 Eastern Avenue, Plymouth. OA is a fellowship of individuals who through shared experiences, strength and hope, are recovering from compulsive overeating. Please use back door with key coder. 920-889-3719.

Family Nights: * NOT IN JUNE, JULY OR AUGUST
 * Plymouth Alliance Church, 1203 Fairview Drive, 6:00-7:30pm. Family night offers something for everyone! Kids PreK-5th meet for Rooted, youth 6th-12th grade meet for Anchored, and adults meet for small groups. Nursery is

also available for infants and toddlers. 920-893-5525.
Christian Science Reading Room: 6:30-7:30pm. A quiet place to pray & read the Bible. Christian Science publications and to study other books, pamphlets and materials. All are welcome! First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.
Christian Science Testimony Meeting: 7:30 pm. We invite you to share testimonies of healings, experiences, and/or remarks on Christian Science. All are welcome! First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.
Divorce Care: A faith-based program offering help, hope & healing for those in all stages of divorce. Will meet on Wednesday nights as interest/need demand. Please contact Dana at 920-980-7637 for meeting details and see divorcecare.org for program information.

FIRST WEDNESDAY



Thur., September 19
Fri., September 20
Sat., September 21
 9:00am-3:30pm each day
 Farnsworth Neighborhood, Sheboygan

READY TO ROCK?
 Rock the Block is a neighborhood revitalization event organized by Habitat for Humanity lakeside along with several community partners. Habitat provides affordable financing for exterior home repairs and community projects. Our community partners assist with additional services such as brush removal, lighting improvements and fire safety checks.

Volunteer or Donate





For more information about Rock the Block, please call Habitat for Humanity Lakeside at 920-458-3399 ext. 308 or visit www.habitatlakeside.com/rock-the-block

A Journey to Japan

Join the Mayor's International Committee to Celebrate Sister Cities Sheboygan & Tsubame with an afternoon of discovery at **Christopher Farm and Gardens.**

Educational Booths	Kendo Martial Art Demo
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Saturday, September 21st 2024
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OF THE MONTH

Vollrath Company Retirees Breakfast Club: Fountain Park Restaurant, 922 N. 8th St, Sheboygan. 8:15 am. Call 920-287-7419 for more details.

Over 60+ in our county? (AACC) Adell Area Community Center, 510 Seifert St, Adell (920) 994-9934, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Mary Kempf your Elder Benefit Specialist from the Aging Disability Resource Center. Please give Mary a call at 920-467-4076 before stopping to make sure she has an open appointment or send an email to mary.kempf@sheboygancounty.com.

Overdose Loss: Support for those that lost someone to overdose. 6:00-7:00pm. Hosted by MHA Lakeshore at Mental Health America 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth.

SECOND WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

Fostering Support: Support for parents and guardians in the Fostering, and Kinship Care world: 6:00-7:00PM. Mental Health America, 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth, WI 53073.

THIRD WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

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EVERY THURSDAY

Sheboygan Falls Food Pantry: 529 Giddings Ave, Sheboygan Falls. 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM. Please remember to bring the following each time you visit: Photo ID, Current Utility Bill, Paper Grocery Bags.

Storytime: Elkhart Lake Public Library, 40 Pine Street, Elkhart Lake. 9:30 am. Stories, songs, and activities! No registration required. Call (920) 876-2554 or email elcire@monarchlibraries.org for more information.

AA Step & Tradition Study: Grace Episcopal Church, 1011 N 7th St., Sheboygan, 10am. Use the Ontario Street entrance.

North Side Christian Food Pantry: 2133 N. 22nd St., Sheboygan, 12:30-2pm. Call 920-458-7070 for information.

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

HHT A cappella (Plymouth Chapter of Barbershop Harmony Society) meets every Thursday at 7 pm to 9:00 pm at

Generations, Intergenerational Center, 1500 Douglas Drive, Plymouth (enter on north side of building) All singers welcome. Free voice lessons. No need to read music as learning CD's are provided. Rehearsing for our upcoming Christmas Season. For additional info call Jim 920-946-6703 or Bill at 920-980-1733.

FIRST & THIRD THURSDAY OF THE MONTH

Women Within: 5:00PM. Rogers Behavioral Health, Community Room, 1108 S Wildwood Ave., Sheboygan. Making our wellbeing and need for connection a priority in our lives. All women are welcome. No cost or need to register. Any questions, call or text Jill at 920-609-5151.

SECOND THURSDAY OF THE MONTH

Plymouth Area Garden Club: 6 pm September thru May in the Craft Room at Generations in Plymouth to discuss garden related topics. Contact Sandy for more information. 920-912-3817.

THIRD THURSDAY OF THE MONTH

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

Hope is Alive: Support for mothers who have lost a child to suicide: 6:00-7:00PM. Mental Health America, 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth, WI 53073.

FOURTH THURSDAY OF THE MONTH

Shoreline Striders Social Run: 6pm at 3 Sheeps Brewing, 1837 North Ave, Sheboygan. All runners welcome. Distance = 3-6 miles, variety of paces. No one runs alone! Email Amber at president@sheboygan-runs.com for more info.

EVERY SATURDAY

Let it Begin with Me Al-anon Meeting: 1907 Club, 2908 N. 21st St., Sheboygan, 9:30am. Call Debbie, 207-2774 or Mark at 920-374-9302 for information.

Plymouth Food Pantry: 2225 Eastern Ave., 10-noon. Elkhart Lake & Plymouth school districts. Call 893-2989 for information.

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SECOND SATURDAY OF THE MONTH
Sheboygan Falls Food Pantry: 529 Giddings Ave, Sheboygan Falls. 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM. Please remember to bring the following each time you visit: Photo ID, Current Utility Bill, Paper Grocery Bags.
Plymouth Button Box Club: 10am-Noon. Plymouth

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Experiment with tofu and new flavors

Tofu is a versatile ingredient that takes on the flavors of a dish rather than overpowering it. Made of soybeans, tofu is an excellent protein source and can replace meat or dairy in many meals because of the variety of consistencies tofu comes in. "Fried Tofu in Dashi" is a classic sake shop or tavern food that is delicious even when cooked at home. Try it, courtesy of "Japanese Home Cooking" (Firefly Books) by Chihiro Masui & Hanaé Kaédé.

Fried Tofu in Dashi
Ingredients for 4
2 blocks of firm tofu (11/3 lb)
3/4 cup dashi (Japanese soup stock)
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons mirin

Daikon
1 piece of ginger
Flour
Oil for deep frying

Peel the daikon and the ginger, and grate them. Cut each of the blocks of tofu in 6 equal parts.

Leave the tofu to drain on absorbent paper for 20 minutes. While you are waiting, heat the dashi, the soy sauce and the mirin in a saucepan.

Dust the pieces of tofu with flour. Brush off the excess. Heat the oil for deep frying.

Fry the pieces of tofu. Add the tofu in small batches, to avoid lowering the temperature of the oil. When they are lightly browned, they are done.

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Budget gets boost from state error

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

SHEBOYGAN – County Administrator Alayne Krause shared a small piece of good budget news with the County Board at their Aug. 20 meeting.

She explained that the state Department of Revenue set the county’s net new construction for the past year above what the county had estimated.

That figure is used to establish the amount that the county can increase its property tax levy for the coming year’s budget.

“That will give us approximately \$170,000 in additional levy,” above what had been estimated for the 2025 budget.

Krause said the budget-writing process is moving forward, with initial departmental reviews wrapping up. Those requests will now be forwarded to the board’s committees for further review before being put together in the final budget document.

Krause updated the supervisors on two major county projects. Quasius Construction completed the first phase of work at the historic courthouse last week, which consisted of cleaning and tuckpointing the exterior.

“Just a good old-fashioned power-washing made it look beautiful,” Krause said of the 1930s structure. She added that the county has received many positive comments from citizens on the work.

The second phase will take place next year, she went on, when Quasius will replace all of the windows in the five-story building.

“Believe it or not, all of the windows in this building are original from the 1930s,” Krause told the board.

The Sheriff’s Department is completing installation of a Next Gen 911 communications system.

The cloud-based, digital, internet protocol (IP)-based system replaces the outdated current analog system.

The faster, more stable new system will allow sharing of voice, text and video across local agencies, as well as providing enhanced GPS accuracy.

With the new system, Krause noted, 911 dispatchers will be able to locate callers not only by address but also by their location within a given building.

The board adopted two ordinances updating the language in the county code regulating retail food establishments (restaurants) and tattoo and body piercing parlors.

ers, builders of dollhouses, roomboxes, etc. Trinity Lutheran Church, 6522 South Business Drive, Sheboygan, WI 53081 9 am to 3 pm. New members always welcome. Call Elaine at 920-452-4798 for more information.

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OPEN RECORDS LAW

All state and local government records are presumed to be open to public inspection and copying for your use. While there are exceptions, you never have to prove that you are entitled to a record – it's the government's job to prove they can withhold it.

Who is Subject to the Open Records Law?

The open records law applies to all elected officials and all units of state and local government. The governor, state agencies, the court system, public universities, and both houses of the legislature all are subject to the law. Locally, you can get records from counties, schools, cities, villages, and towns, among others.

What Constitutes a Record?

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What's a record? That definition is broad, too. It includes virtually anything in government possession that contains information, regardless of the format.

Not everything that is a record must be produced. Laws like HIPAA (medical records) and FERPA (student records) exempt certain records, and there are many more exemptions. But it's the government's job to know what they can withhold, not yours, so go ahead and ask.

How Do You Request a Record?

You can ask for a record verbally, but it's better to make a written request. You can identify a record specifically (the city's 2024 budget), or by general description (all emails sent to school board members yesterday). You don't have to give your name or explain why you want them.

Unfortunately, Wisconsin's law doesn't provide a deadline for responses other than "as soon as practicable and without delay." Good custodians will fulfill small requests immediately. A few days or a couple weeks is normal for simple re-

quests. If your request is complex or there's a backlog, you might wait months.

You may have to pay for the record. Custodians can charge you for locating records (at the hourly wage of the lowest-paid capable person), reproducing records (their actual cost of paper and ink/toner), and mailing records to you (the actual cost of postage). Under a new law, law enforcement agencies can charge for the time they spend redacting video recordings, although there are some waivers available.

OPEN MEETINGS LAW

All meetings of state and local bodies are presumed to be open to the public and must be preceded by reasonable notice.

Who is Subject to Open Meetings Law?

This law applies only to "governmental bodies." Not every group of government officials or employees working together must follow the law. But any formal group that acts as a cohesive body counts. That includes the state legislative bodies and state agencies run by a board rather than a single secretary (for example, the U.W. Board of Regents). Locally, county boards, school boards, city councils, village boards, town boards, and their committees all count.

What Constitutes a Meeting?

All "meetings" of governmental bodies must be held open to the public and must be preceded by notice of when it is, where it is, and what's going to be discussed. To be a meeting, enough members need to get together to control the outcome of any decision (usually a majority), and they must be talking about government business. If a majority show up at the local high school football game, that's not a meeting. Nor is a conversation among two members about government business (unless the board only has three members).

Attending Meetings

You can attend all public meetings. You can also record any public meeting as long as you don't interfere. They may be able to go into closed session, but only in very limited circumstances, and they have to announce what exemption they are using and the general nature of their discussions.

Resources

Remember, government records are the public's records and government meetings are the public's meetings. They work for you, and you have the right to see what they are doing. If you run into issues, or have more questions, valuable resources include:

Wisconsin Department of Justice Office of Open Government, Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council, Wisconsin Transparency Project

Tom Kamenick is the President and Founder of the Wisconsin Transparency Project, a law firm focused solely on enforcing Wisconsin's Open Records and Open Meetings Laws.

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Revoke Probation

Morgan, Noah R., 12/15/1999, Sheboygan, Prison 2 years, 6 months, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearm/Weapons Restrictions, Still owes \$288.00.

Forfeitures

Jaimes, Lilia E., 5/1999, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.

Kalik, Thomas J., 7/1979, Sheboygan, Littering, \$200.00.

Pieschel, Amiee R.J., 3/8/1975, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$330.50.

Traffic

Balzer, Tami S., 4/8/1968, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$455.00.

Chang, Nidsada, 6/28/1980, Sheboygan, Hit and Run, \$267.50.

Dvorachek, Tyler J., 1/2000, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.

Felton, Darrin Lee, 6/1972, Sheboygan, Unsafe Lane Deviation, \$175.30.

Hernandez, Eli S., 9/1999, Sheboygan, Possess Open Intoxicants in Motor Vehicle-Passenger, \$200.50.

Koehler, Ashton J., 7/2003, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, Passing in No Passing Zone, Operating while Suspended, \$740.10.

Love, Jarrod L., 5/26/2000, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$217.10.

Nelson, John A., 1/1981, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.

Salvetta, Katie M., 11/1993, Sheboygan, Speeding on Expressway (16-19 mph), \$301.30.

Schmitt, Rosemary, 9/1950, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Unattended Vehicle, \$263.30.

Schulze, Jeffrey S., 4/1988, Sheboygan Falls, Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Ten Pas, Hannah E.J., 4/2005, Oostburg, Operating Left of Center, \$213.10.

Wilburn, Larry, 11/22/1956, Operate w/o Valid License, (2nd within 3 years), \$455.00.

Yang, Steve Houa, 2/1980, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, \$200.50.

Zahor, Yasin, 1/2008, Sheboygan, Racing on Highway, \$389.50.

Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus

Rudlaff, Renee H., 10/2002, Sheboygan, \$326.50.

Wilson, Kaden J., 4/2006, Sheboygan, \$326.50.

Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt

Heling, Carlton J.E., 1/1992, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Lee, Kenyana K., 6/1978, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Schumacher, Stanley R., 2/1980, Sheboygan, Vehicle Passenger, \$10.00.

Swita, Destiny E., 11/2003, Sheboygan, Veh. Pass. \$10.00.

Tichy, Joseph L., 12/1976, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Misdemeanors

Heinen, Sheila K., 4/25/1973, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, \$780.00.

Zimmermann, Hope M., 11/10/1997, Sheboygan, Possession of Controlled Substance, \$795.75.

Felonies

Mulloy, Gregory C., 7/31/1997, Sheboygan, Intent. Contribute/Delinquency, (2 counts), Prison 20 months, Extended Supervision 36 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$530.00.

August 19 to 24, 2024

Forfeitures

Lepak, Austin T., 4/2000, Sheboygan, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$200.50.

Disorderly conduct

Romano, Carly N., 4/16/1996, Sheboygan, \$330.50.

Traffic

Berg, Jacob C., 9/1996, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$175.30.

Betts, Robbie D., 8/2002, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign, \$350.60.

Bower, Lauren M., 11/1997, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$375.80.

Diercks III, Donald E., 12/1978, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$326.50.

Olivas, Janette, 4/26/2004, Sheboygan, Operate w/ Restricted Controlled Substance (2nd), Jail 5 days, License Revoke 12 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$1,537.50.

Say, Htoo Hei, 11/2003, Sheboygan, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, \$213.10.

York, Ethan E., 5/2007, Sheboygan, Fail/Yield while Making Left Turn, \$175.30.

Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance

Senkbeil, John D., 10/1982, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt

Adler, Michael R., 4/1987, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Grube, Shane V., 6/1986, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Operate w/o Valid License

Sanchez Hernandez, Antonio D., 10/1992, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Speeding in 55 mph Zone

Yang, Gary Tsww Yim, 8/1990, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Speeding on Expressway

Meise, Justin R., 5/1983, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.

Villavicencio, Claudia L., 7/1987, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.

Misdemeanors

Dodds, Brandon L., 7/14/2001, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Trespass to Dwelling, \$908.00.

Galicia, Joshua A., 1/23/1998, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (3 counts), Disorderly Conduct, Operate with Restricted Controlled Substance (2nd), Jail 120 days + 90 days (stayed), License Revoke 18 months, Ignition Interlock 18 months, \$5,763.50.

Harris, Dominiq K., 11/21/1990, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property (Domestic Abuse), \$465.00.

Tello, Alfonso, 11/7/1997, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property, \$1,529.25.

Misdemeanors and Felonies

Kent, Michelle L., 1/12/1971, Sheboygan, Possession of Cocaine/Coca (2nd +) (Felony), Operating

while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), (Misdemeanor), Jail 90 days (stayed), \$973.00.

Felonies

Barnett, Andre T., 9/23/1982, Sheboygan, Strangulation and Suffocation, Intimidate Victim/Domestic Abuse Crime, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1264.40.

Brown, Susan F., 5/21/1983, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine (3 counts), Retail Theft-Intentionally Take <=\$500.00, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Jail 60 days (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$2,635.10.

Jones, Cole A., 6/18/1998, Sheboygan, Possession of Narcotic Drugs (2nd +), Jail 3 months (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$530.00.

Felony and other charge

Seim, Daniel Y., 7/10/1969, Sheboygan, 2nd degree Recklessly Endangering Safety (Felony), Unreasonable and Imprudent Speed (Traffic), Jail 6 months (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$759.50.

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The Alzheimer's Association is inviting Sheboygan County area residents to join the fight to end Alzheimer's by participating in the Walk to End Alzheimer's® on September 21, 2024, at Evergreen Park, 3000 Calumet Drive, Sheboygan.

The event opens at 8:30 a.m. with the Opening Ceremony at 9:40 a.m., immediately followed by the Walk at 10:00 a.m.

"As the Chair for the 2024 Walk to End Alzheimer's in Sheboygan County, my wish is for the community to join together to support the event on Saturday, September 21. The Alzheimer's Association is diligently accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection, and maximizing quality care and support for the nearly 2,945 people in Sheboygan County living with dementia and their families," said Lisa Hurley, Chair of the Walk to End Alzheimer's – Sheboygan County.

As advancements in Alzheimer's treatments continue, participants are stepping forward to create a brighter future for families affected by Alzheimer's and other dementias. They walk to honor their loved ones battling the disease, those they have lost, and to support future generations. The event starts with the touching Promise Garden ceremony, where walkers carry a colored flower symbolizing their personal connection to the disease.

More than 7 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease – a leading cause of death in the United States. Additionally, more than 11 million family members and friends provide care to people living with Alzheimer's and other dementias. In Wisconsin, more than 110,000 people are living with the disease and serving as unpaid caregivers. In Sheboygan County alone, more than 2,945 individuals age 65 and older are living with dementia.

The Alzheimer's Association is also excited to share that Jeff Levering, a sportscaster covering the Milwaukee Brewers, will be the Honorary Chair for the 2024 Walk to End Alzheimer's supporting all 27 Wisconsin walks. Having Jeff Levering as our Honorary Chair brings a sense of unity and hope to our efforts, and his involvement inspires our community to come together in the fight against Alzheimer's.

To register and receive the latest updates on this year's Walk to End Alzheimer's, visit: act.alz.org/sheboygan. Pre-registration is encouraged. For questions or assistance, please contact Dedra Devereaux, Senior Manager, Walk to End Alzheimer's at dedeveaux@alz.org or 414.775.7556.



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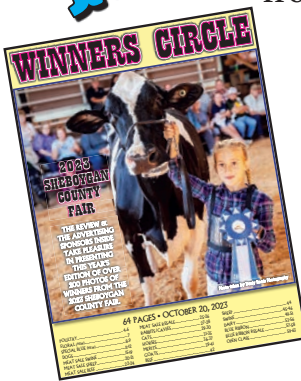
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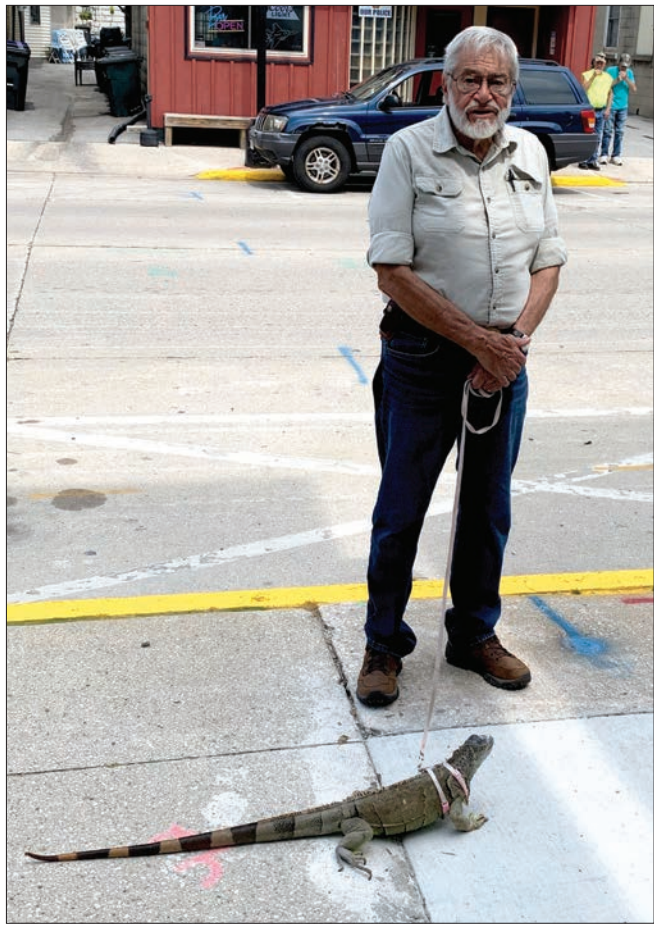
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Crane Foundation hopes to help farmers stop crop damage by cranes while warning against hunting

by Henry Redman
Wisconsin Examiner
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The Baraboo-based International Crane Foundation is working to help farmers in Wisconsin and across the country ward off crop damage from sandhill cranes while warning that a hunting season of the birds — a goal of pro-hunting groups in the state for years — will do little to stop the problem.

At a sparsely attended meeting Thursday evening at the public library in Fort Atkinson, Anne Lacy, the foundation's Director of Eastern Flyway Programs, touted the benefits of a chemical compound called Avipel that corn seed can be treated with to deter the birds from eating the seeds. Lacy said the compound has been

proven to work for years, yet noted the remaining hurdle is getting the product into the hands of farmers and seed companies.

Sandhill cranes have been a regular topic among policy makers in Wisconsin in recent years. In 2021 musician Ted Nugent appeared at a press conference at the state Capitol to push a bill that would allow a hunting season of the birds, calling them "ribeyes in the sky." A similar bill was introduced in 2011.

This summer, a legislative study committee chaired by Rep. Paul Tittl is weighing policy options for managing the birds and addressing crop damage. At the meeting Thursday Lacy lamented that the first meeting of the committee focused entirely on hunting — an attempted solution she said wouldn't solve the farmers'

problems.

She said that the calls for hunting the birds from pro-hunting interests like the Wisconsin Waterfowl Association are "using farmers to get what they want, a hunting season, and farmers would be left high and dry."

At the study committee meeting earlier this month, retired Department of Natural Resources migratory game bird ecologist Kent Van Horn said that authorizing a hunt may be worthwhile but it wouldn't solve the crop damage problem because by design it would be aimed at responsibly managing the crane population.

"It's structured to be sustainable, so you're not going to lower the population in Wisconsin by adding a hunting season," Van Horn said to



THE RETURN OF THE SANDHILL CRANE to Wisconsin is a conservation success, but now the state needs to manage the population and the crop damage the birds can cause. (Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources)

the committee.

The existence of sandhill cranes in Wisconsin is a conservation success story. Famed Wisconsin ecologist Aldo Leopold wrote about the birds in his 1948 "Marshland

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Stevens believes everyone has some psychic power. "Everybody has energies and abilities," she said, "premonitions, dreams, inner feelings. Mine are just more in-depth. I can pick up and tune in to directions in others' lives.

Stevens derives her greatest job satisfaction through helping clients achieve positive

changes in their lives.

Stevens' work presents its share of challenges too. "My greatest challenge is working with people who are very depressed," she said. But I tell clients exactly what is going on."

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she stressed. "I am available for house call and parties too."

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Stevens, who was raised Roman Catholic and still believes in the church's tenets, said psychic abilities can mesh with traditional religious beliefs.

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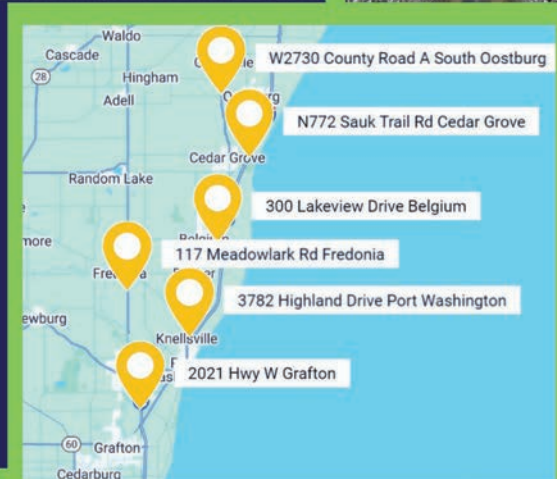


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Grandma taught him to sew – Now The Mad Patcher is making a name in custom clothing

by **Dave Boehler**
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Baxter Salzwedel thought The Mad Patcher had a nice ring to it.

However, he still wanted the public to decide - kind of, anyway - what the name of his new sustainable clothing business was going to be. So he created an Instagram poll and asked if the studio, located at 54 West Rhine Street in Elkhart Lake, should be called 'The Mad Patcher' or 'anything else.'

"It's actually kind of a funny story, because I started The Mad Patcher when I was 16 and was a little more immature than I am now," the 20-year-old Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah graduate said. "I was debating about what I was going to call it. ... And (the results) were like 80% 'anything else,' but I really liked the name Mad Patcher, so I still went with it."

Salzwedel learned to sew from his grandmother, and he says she's kind of the inspiration for The Mad Patcher.

During Covid-19, the two "were just whipping up a bunch

of masks," according to Salzwedel.

Grandma was making them for her church meals-on-wheels to send them out to different places; he was selling them at school. Salzwedel, who had been patching up his own jeans for a little while, then started taking some custom orders from friends.

"It kind of built from there," he said.

Salzwedel took his patchwork to art fairs, farmers markets, handed out business cards, networked his brand and talked about its mission.

He wanted a wider reach, so he saved up and built enough of a following to open up the then-vacant store space this past June.

"It was a really speedy renovation," Salzwedel said. "The place was pretty junky, full of garbage, dirt everywhere. So it was a lot of cleaning and restoring that building to get it up to speed for our summer pop-up."

Salzwedel, and co-workers Tyler McGeary and Sherahan Tahiri, use 100% recycled materials and they donate 25% of their gross profits to different charities coinciding with the source and in-



THE MAD PATCHER founder Baxter Salzwedel (middle) stands outside the summer store in Elkhart Lake with co-workers Tyler McGeary (left) and Sherahan Tahiri. — submitted photo

spiration of each garment.

Inside the store, customers can have jeans or other outfits patched up, or buy T-shirts, hoodies and home decor.

"We do custom orders and custom decorative repairs and alterations, as well as we have a huge supply of blank denim and blank vintage garments that people can choose from," Salz-

wedel said. "And then we also use our recycled materials to make tailored garments from. So our custom orders are really infinite. I've done stuff all the way to a canvas collapsible golf bag. I've done 5-foot-long stuffed sharks.

I've made people a lot of different stuff just because that's kind of what our custom orders is all about: the personalization of it.

"So we have a full showroom of pre-made merchandise, and then we also have a large selection of fabrics, jeans, all that, that we can embellish vintage clothing or make stuff from scratch, personalized to our customers' individual styles, interests, and sizes."

The Mad Patcher, which hosted a foosball tournament on Saturday, is offering Yoga this Monday and a clothing swap on Labor Day before the building closes for the season and is torn down shortly after.

Next summer, The Mad Patcher will be located in the Elkhart Lake Historic Depot and Museum.

And in the fall and winter?

"We'll be focusing on production, and we'll still be taking our custom orders throughout," Salzwedel said. "This summer space kind of gave us an opportunity to grow, learn, and prospect different ideas during this fall, winter, and spring. So we're actually looking into a couple of internships, apprenticeships with smaller fashion houses that use recycled materials just to study how they're operating and whatnot."



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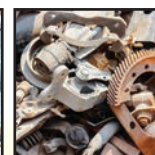
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Hello friends,
As you may know, my 23-year-old daughter Selina Walters has been hired by the USFWS as a biologist in Montana. Selina graduated from UW-Stevens Point last December and I helped her to move to Missoula in January. Selina and I communicate almost daily, and she has become a very active hiker, fly fisher woman and she does a lot of camping and kayaking.

On April 15th, I was notified by the state of Montana that I was successful in drawing a general combo elk/deer tag. Selina will have been a Montana resident for six months and it really looks like she will be able to join me in the Gallatin National Forest near Bozeman, for an October elk and deer hunt with a rifle. Ever since Selina moved, we have been planning a scouting, atv, camping, hang-out with the pups trip and that is what this week's column is about.

Thursday, August 15th
High 71, low 41

It is 1,286 miles from my house to the trail where we would unload my atv and trailer. Red and Ruby were as excited to see Selina as she was them and the mood was excellent as we

began our 3-night adventure.

Our first goal was the journey up the mountain with my 570 Polaris "Sportsman" 2up. We would be headed to where I have camped the last two falls, and two years ago harvested a beautiful 6x6 bull elk. It is a long trip, and I was concerned about 8-year-old Ruby, but like her pup Red, she climbed the mountain with ease. As soon as we got as far as we could go with the atv, I became pretty excited. And even though I was only wearing sandals talked Selina into going up the mountain to my elk hunting spot, 35 physical minutes.

I told Selina a million stories, we took 30-second breaks and when we were home, there was plenty of elk and deer sign, but

to be honest, it was dry and other than beds and droppings there was not much to see.

It had been a long last 36 hours and we hiked back to our campsite, the mood was perfect, a thunderstorm worked our way and for the next 4 hours we were rained on, which was until like midnight. We stayed outside and cooked northern pike, perch and sweet corn from my garden.

Friday, August 16th
High 74, low 45

All four of us slept in a tent on the ground and the pups are loving life. Today we went for a long atv ride and then for the last 4 hours of daylight we hiked up to elk paradise. We did not see an elk or deer, but it was fun hoping we would

Saturday, August 17th
High 76, low 43

Selina is a Walters, which means she has big energy and each night we have been staying up well past midnight. Our phones are useless, we have no music, and it is too dangerous to have a campfire; neither of us let that bother us a bit.

Today's goal was to find a back-up place to elk and deer hunt. Selina had her OnX and we took the atv a few miles from camp and began hiking. Selina understands that elk like grass, and so we began a journey to find open country amongst the dark timber. From the get go, we were into very steady elk and mule deer sign and then, just like that the dark timber opened up to a beautiful "park" or you could say pasture and it was literally loaded with sign. We found a spot where Selina will hunt in October, and I went further up the mountain. Our last night was a dandy and this daughter/father team have adjusted to her move away from Wisconsin about as perfectly as could be. Live large,

Sunset



Quilters show at County Christian Sept. 14

The Sheboygan County Quilters Guild (SCQG) announced that their 2024 Quilt

Show, "Forty and Fabulous," marking their 40th anniversary as a guild, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Sheboygan County Christian School, 929 Greenfield Avenue, Sheboygan.

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Aerial dance, village tour scheduled

The 2024 Arts at the Waelderhaus season is set to wrap up with two free events - Warped Dance Studio on Sunday, Sept. 8 and a walking tour of the village of Kohler on Sunday, Sept. 29.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, aerial dancers from Warped Dance Studio take flight at 2 p.m. with the Waelderhaus serving as a backdrop.

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Learn more about Warped Dance Studio and the Warped Dance Company at warped-studios.com.

This program is planned to take place outside. We recommend bringing chairs or a blanket to sit on for the most comfortable experience.

On Sunday, Sept. 29 a village of Kohler walking tour will commence at the Waelderhaus at 2 p.m.

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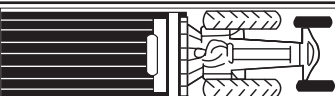
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How do I properly clean and seal concrete?

This document is applicable to natural gray color concrete in Wisconsin. Cleaning and sealing decorative concrete is done a bit different, with alternate products.

- 1) **Clean the concrete** with a pressure washer to remove any stains, mold and dirt. Regular dish soap can be used but usually it is not needed. If there are rust stains or other stains that do not come off, see VanDerVart Concrete Products for concrete cleaners that are safe for concrete. Never use acids to clean concrete. Watch the weather forecast to plan for several dry days in a row.
- 2) **Protect the clean concrete** from auto and foot

traffic with caution tape or barricades.

- 3) **After cleaning, let the concrete air dry** for at least two consecutive days. The temperature, wind and humidity levels all contribute to the time it takes for the concrete to dry. If water or moisture is in the saw cuts or control joints, a leaf blower can be used to blow out the water and aid in the drying process. Check the control joints for moisture with a piece of paper – insert the paper into the joints and then view the paper for water. If the paper, and therefore the joints are wet, the concrete is not ready to be sealed. It is very important that the concrete be dry. If the pores in the concrete are filled with water, the sealer cannot fill those pores in the concrete.
- 4) **Apply a high quality concrete sealer.** The sealer must be compatible with any cure and seal product previously applied to the concrete. Typically, a solvent base siloxane sealer is used. Siloxane sealer may be applied with a brush, roller or sprayer. A hand sprayer works best for this product application. Si-

loxane sealer is easy to apply and will not alter the color of the concrete. It will have a strong odor until it dries, but the odor will dissipate quickly.

It is also recommended to fill all of the saw cuts or control joints with a concrete caulk. Open joints or gaps in the concrete will allow water and chemicals to enter the concrete and saturate the concrete. We recommend filling the joints prior to sealing the concrete. Allow several days for the caulk to cure and dry.

Proper cleaning and sealing of your concrete should provide years of service life. The service life will depend on the traffic flow, the surface texture of the concrete and the quality of the sealer. A typical residential concrete driveway should be cleaned and sealed every ten years. Most homeowners can clean and seal their concrete; however, we can recommend contractors that perform this work also.

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The Sheboygan County Home Builders Association is excited for the upcoming 2024 Parade of Homes, which will take place on September 12, 13 & 14. This highly anticipated annual event showcases some of the most beautiful and innovative homes in Sheboygan County. Each home on the tour has a unique design, exceptional craftsmanship, and attention to detail. Visitors will have the opportunity to explore these stunning properties, interact with builders, and learn about the latest trends in home design and construction.

The tour is a perfect opportunity for those looking to build or renovate their homes, as well as for anyone who appreciates fine architecture and design. Advance tickets are available for \$8, while tickets at the door cost \$10. Children aged three and under can enter for free.

The Sheboygan County Home Builders Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting excellence in the building industry and providing support and resources to its members. The association represents builders, contractors, architects, and other industry professionals in Sheboygan County. For more information about the 2024 Parade of Homes and other SCHBA events, please visit schba.org or contact: Michelle Jamsay, Executive Director 920-892-6280 schba@schba.org



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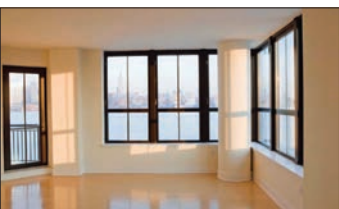
Risk factors for mold infestation in a home

Homeowners know that there's no shortage of work required to maintain a home. Whether it's a renovation project designed to make a home more comfortable or a safety-related remodel, homes require a significant amount of TLC.

Mold remediation falls under the umbrella of safety-related renovations. Various types of mold can grow in a home, and such infestations may develop just about

anywhere in a house. According to the Rhode Island Department of Health, exposure to mold can contribute to an array of adverse health consequences, including allergy symptoms such as runny nose, watery eyes, sneezing, difficulty breathing, and headache. Prolonged exposure can cause allergic reactions to become more severe.

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5 tips to prepare for window replacement

Winter is coming, and for millions of people who reside in areas of the country that see the mercury drop considerably between December and March, that means prioritizing staying warm. Inefficient or aging housing materials may compromise your ability to do just that.

Drafts from doors, poorly protected attics and basements and aging windows may force heating systems to work extra hard to maintain interior temperatures.

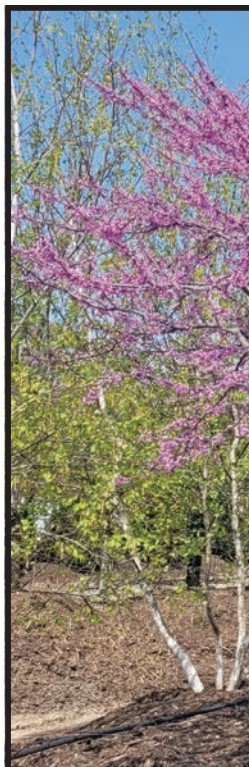
Replacing old windows can make a home quieter by blocking out exterior noises. Consumer Reports also notes that new windows are often easier to clean and maintain than older varieties.

Many homeowners are interested in replacing their windows, but may not know where to start. These guidelines can help the process along.

1. **Get several estimates.** Ask for recommendations from neighbors or other people in your area on which companies they used to install their replacement windows. When you interview the prospects, ask several questions about how they go about installing the windows. Questions can include:

- How long will the project take?
- Will I need to remain home during the process?
- Do you discard of old debris?
- What is the protocol for installation during inclement

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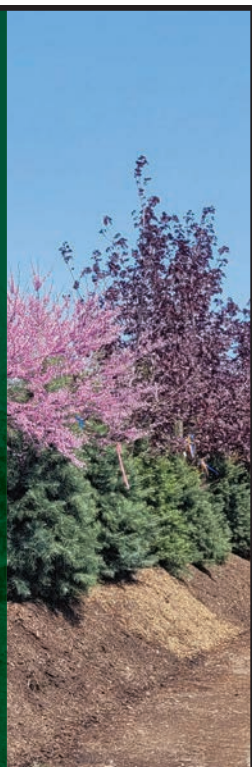


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MOLD from 29

Various points in a home can be vulnerable to mold infestation. The New York State Department of Health notes that identifying and controlling moisture is the key to preventing mold infestations in a home. Certain points in a home, if left unchecked, are more likely to promote mold growth than others. As homeowners work to maintain their homes so the en-

vironment inside their walls is as comfortable and healthy as possible, they can routinely inspect potential mold infestation points and do their best to keep these areas as free from moisture as possible.

- **Roof:** A sturdy, leak-free roof can help prevent a buildup of moisture that can contribute to mold growth.
- **Indoor plumbing:** Check the pipes beneath sinks throughout the home, including those in the

kitchen and bathrooms. Homeowners whose washrooms have a slop sink or utility sink should inspect these areas for leaky plumbing as well.

- **Outdoor drainage:** Maintaining effective outdoor drainage is another way to prevent mold growth in a home. This typically requires maintaining gutters and drains so they do not become clogged during or after rainstorms. Gutter guards can prevent gutters and drains from clogging. Homeowners also may want to work with a landscaper or landscape architect to ensure soil around the house slopes away from the foundation, which can prevent water from pooling near the walls. When water pools near the walls, this can contribute to foundation problems and make it easier for mold to grow.

- **Basements/crawl spaces:** Basements and crawl spaces are vulnerable to mold infestations because they tend to be dark and cool, which can contribute to dampness that facilitates mold growth. The Rhode Island Department of Health recommends using a dehumidifier in basements and crawl spaces.

- **Bathrooms:** Steam from hot showers also can contribute to mold growth if the bathrooms do not contain exhaust fans. Such fans can remove excess moisture that makes it easy for mold to grow.

Mold can pose a notable health threat in a home. But homeowners can keep an eye on various areas of their home and implement measures to keep such spaces dry and less mold-friendly.

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What is duct balancing?

Homes can sometimes be an enigma, with problems arising that seemingly make little sense. One example of a problem that might not add up is when certain areas of a home feel much warmer or cooler than others, even when a heating and cooling system is running and operating efficiently. The culprit in such instances may be an imbalance in a home's HVAC system. When an HVAC system is running yet there's a noticeable temperature difference in certain rooms of a home, such as one room being particularly warm in summer or especially chilly in winter, that disparity could be a result of an uneven air distribution through the ducts in the home. In such instances, duct balancing might be a solution. Duct balancing involves adjusting the dampers or registers to correct issues such as uneven distribution of air, poor airflow and pressure imbalances with the heating and cooling system. Duct balancing is a relatively inexpensive fix, but it's best left to HVAC professionals, as the job requires unique knowledge of heating and cooling systems and special tools to adjust the dampers or registers.



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weather?
 2. **Research permits.** Most home renovation projects need to be approved by the local municipality. Go to the permit office and find out the requirements. Some window contractors will include securing permits in the cost of the project. After the project is completed, an inspector will come by and ensure the work was done according to code.
 3. **Change up the appearance.** Look at the type of hardware you have around the home and other fixtures. Choose windows that have locks or latches that can match those features for continuity of style. Think about choosing a different style or frame color of the window, or a different type of window to improve efficiency and function.
 4. **Research top window manufacturers.** It's tempting to purchase windows based on price alone, but replacement windows are often a decision that only has to be made once or twice for the

life of the home. Invest in durable windows that will have staying power. Consumer Reports offers unbiased reviews on various window brands and can help homeowners make sound decisions.

5. **Prepare for installation.**

Clear pathways, remove window treatments and disconnect window alarm systems. Plan for one to two days of installation, advises Andersen Windows and Doors. Keep pets and children away from work areas.

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