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the Beacon

April 8-21, 2025

Sports / 5-8

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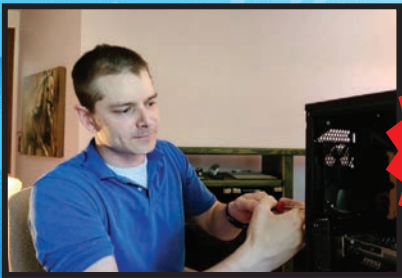
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For your bucket list: Book by local author has ‘100 Things to do in Sheboygan Before You Die’

by **Ben Yang**
for The Beacon

Lori Helke has been to many vacation destinations like New York and Paris, but the travel writer’s latest book lands her in the Malibu of the Midwest.

“100 Things To Do In Sheboygan Before You Die” was published in February and offers a variety of activities, restaurants and sites to visit around the city. From riding the Lake Michigan waves with EOS Surf Shop to enjoying a meal at the Black Pig, the book covers the ins and outs of the best ways to experience the area.

“I just love Sheboygan, there’s just so much to discover. Sheboygan is a great foodie town. You have your world



LOCAL TRAVEL WRITER LORI HELKE at a book signing event at Blue Harbor Resort March 22. – Beacon photo by Ben Yang

see **100 THINGS**, page 3

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100 THINGS from 2

class museums with the John Michael Kohler Art Center and the Art Preserve," Helke said.

Throughout the book, Helke sprinkles in a few tips for readers to use while exploring the city. She also included a few pages for suggested itineraries and activities to do by season.

"There's just some helpful hints that you want somebody to know in case they go there like where to park. It's just little things like that— something special to eat at a restaurant that I enjoyed," said Helke.

Helke's hope for the book is to attract visitors to the area and help them get the best experience. For locals, Helke wants to show them a fresh perspective of their city while promoting an economical way to travel.

"I think it's important to support small local businesses which is what I feature in the book. You can just take a day and go explore, walk around 8th Street and walk in the shop to see what's available. As a local myself, it wasn't until I saw the city from a tourist point-of-view that I actually saw there's a lot of stuff that I missed," said Helke.

The local author resides in Kiel but was born in Sheboygan. After Reedy Press, a book publishing company, asked Helke to write a book, she pitched the idea to write about Sheboygan since she already knew so much about the area and wanted others to discover the hidden gems in the city.

"Even as a local, we tend to not see what's right in front of

our eyes. Sheboygan just has so much to offer that I think a lot of people don't even realize," said Helke.

During the beginning process of writing the book, Helke said it was a bit of a challenge to compile a list of things to do in Sheboygan.

"It wasn't that easy to come up with 100 things because Sheboygan is a medium-sized city but after really digging in I thought 'boy, I have way more than 100.' I had a lot of prior knowledge that I could use and some I took recommendations from friends and other tourists," Helke said.

She also serves on the Board of Directors with Visit Sheboygan, which was a big help in completing the list.

"I love getting the behind the scenes. I worked with Visit Sheboygan extensively as a blogger and it's just a great thing. I really enjoy it and I get more of an in-depth look at the things to do around Sheboygan too," said Helke.

"100 Things To Do In Sheboygan Before You Die" is Helke's 6th book under her belt. She has written multiple children's books as well as a travel guide book titled "Wisconsin Harbor Towns: The Ultimate Road Trip".

"I had already done a lot of Sheboygan research already with that book, so it was a perfect springboard into doing this published book," said Helke.

Helke's passion for travel writing came after she took a trip overseas to Paris in 2011. It was in the City of Love that ignited her spirit for creating travel content, which led to

her online blog, Lori Loves Adventure.

"It's basically a way for me to inspire other women cause that's what happened to me in Paris. It just changed my life," she said.

Helke's book is available in multiple locations across the city including the Visit Sheboygan, WordHaven BookHouse, and Blue Harbor Resort.

To learn more about Helke and her travels, visit her website at <https://lorihelke.com/>.

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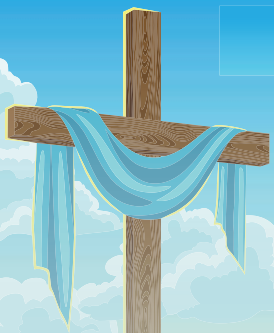
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Saturday, April 12 - Palm Saturday

- 4:00pm Immaculate Conception
- 4:30pm St. Peter Claver
- 5:00pm St. Dominic

Sunday, April 13 - Palm Sunday

- 7:30am Holy Name of Jesus
- 8:30am Ss. Cyril & Methodius
- 9:00am St. Clement
- 9:30am St. Peter Claver (Live-streamed)
- 10:30am Holy Name of Jesus
- 10:30am St. Dominic
- 10:30am Immaculate Conception
- 12:15pm St. Clement (Spanish)

Thursday, April 17 - Holy Thursday

- 6:00pm Ss. Cyril & Methodius (Tri-Parish)
- 6:00pm St. Clement (Spanish)
- 6:30pm St. Dominic (Northside)

Friday, April 18 - Good Friday

- 12:10pm St. Dominic
- 1:00pm Holy Name of Jesus
- 1:00pm Immaculate Conception (Tri-Parish)
- 6:00pm St. Clement (Spanish)

Saturday, April 19 - Easter Vigil

- 8:00pm Holy Name of Jesus (Bilingual/Northside)
- 8:00pm St. Peter Claver (Tri-Parish)

Sunday, March 31 - Easter Sunday

Same schedule as Palm Sunday

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Time is right for Vorpahl

■ Former North tennis coach returns

When Mike Vorpahl's wife passed away a few years ago, he had more important things to deal with than coach North's tennis team.

"I had to be a daddy full-time, and some things had to go," he said. "But I always felt like I had something more to give, if you will. And I still had this great bug. I love working with young people, and I love coaching tennis."

"And I always felt that when it was appropriate time-wise, it would be nice to go back."

That time is now, as Vorpahl has returned to lead the Golden Raider boys squad this spring.

He was also head coach of the program from 2000-21.

"I'm just so excited to again be working with the guys and stuff," Vorpahl said. "It's an honor and a privilege always to coach young kids. So I'm really excited about the opportunity here."

"And the kids, obviously, they had some success last year. And returning the vast majority of players, we hope to kind of build on what they did last year and hopefully do even a little bit better."



VORPAHL

South graduate takes over Redwings' program

South also has a new tennis coach in Aubrey Kooistra, who played the sport - as well as soccer and basketball - before graduating from the school.

He used to be the Redwings head coach just under 10 years ago, and was their assistant a season ago.

"We had kids, so I kind of took a break for a while," Kooistra said. "Now my son's in middle school, so I'm getting back into it to kind of hopefully build the number up a little bit."

Kooistra says the number of high school tennis players is down throughout the Fox River Classic Conference, and recalls getting as many as 25 boys out for the sport when he first coached.

"Now in the FRCC, there's only like two teams, I think, that have enough to fill the full roster - which is like 20 guys total," he said. "So it's kind of getting guys out and getting better every day. And as long as kids are willing to learn, I think it's always a good thing. ... It's kind of like a get-better-everyday thing. I have three kids that really I'd say play year-round, and then I have a lot of others that are newer to tennis. So just focus on every day we come to practice, get a little better each day. If we get them in as freshmen, by the time they leave, they're better off than where they started."

TENNIS PREVIEW

NORTH

■ New coach: Mike Vorpahl.
Glad to be back

Three state qualifiers: Senior Oliver Quintero (No. 1 singles) and senior Alex DiStefano/junior Sawyer Brault (No. 1 doubles) hope to improve on first-round losses.

Tyler Konrad: Senior, like Quintero, made first-team all-Fox River Classic.

Elijah Lee: Junior competed at No. 3 singles; made second-

team all-league (as did DiStefano/Brault).

Tough to replace

George Phillips/Gavin Seefeldt: The No. 2 doubles pair earned honorable mention.

SOUTH

■ New coach: Aubrey Kooistra.

Glad to be back

Ty Smith: Senior played No. 1 singles and earned all-FRCC honorable mention.

Tough to replace

Kyle Flook, Touger Yang: Also got honorable mention in singles.



Pictures worthy of all-state

Not only did Marion Boyland make the Division 5 All-State Team (honorable mention), this dunk at the Kohl Center had Lutheran's fans in a tizzy. Unfortunately for the Crusaders, they lost to Cochrane-Fountain City in the state championship game. - Photo by Carla Solle



Save the date

■ A's release schedule; season opens May 17

The Sheboygan A's schedule is out, and the season kicks off Saturday, May 17, with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Kewaskum at Wildwood Park. At 8 a.m., fans can participate in the team's annual 5K Run/Walk.

Six of the first seven games are at home, and the Wisconsin State League Challenge - where all WSL teams converge in Sheboygan for a weekend of regular-season action - will take place June 13-15 with games at Wildwood and Field of Dreams.

There will also be seven Saturdays with games at Wildwood, and the A's also have to play eight opponents in a nine-day stretch beginning July 15.

This year, the Wisconsin Class A State Tournament has been replaced by the Wisconsin State League Round-Robin Tournament in Oshkosh on August 2-3, and the Northeastern Wisconsin Baseball League will feature its own playoff format at the season's conclusion.

The A's will once again compete in both the WSL and the NWBL.

The WSL teams include the Addison Braves (IL), Green Bay Blue Ribbons, Kenosha Kings, Lombard Orioles (IL), and the West Allis Nationals.

The NEWBL will feature the Appleton Legends, Green Bay Blue Ribbons, Greenville Stars, and Menasha Macs, with Kewaskum playing a part-time schedule in the league.

Fans can now secure group outings and season ticket packages for the upcoming season.

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Lacey replaces Eirich as North's soccer coach

After two seasons as an assistant, Chris Lacey has replaced Tim Eirich as head coach of North's girls soccer team.

"Tim set up a good program, and we're going to try to build off of that," Lacey said.

Lacey has been coaching various teams and age groups for 23 years, including a previous stint at North before he stepped aside once his daughter joined the Golden Raiders.

Lacey, who says he wants an organized team, was asked what style of play he brings to the pitch.

"I'm probably a little bit more of defense first, but trying to attack after we get possession," he said.

"I'll look to try to control the game versus have it be a cross-country meet, running up and down.

"Everything, for me, starts with defense, and then we attack out of that."

SOCCER PREVIEW

NORTH

■ New coach is Chris Lacey. ... Four return from getting all-Fox River Classic.

Glad to be back

Emerson Fitzgerald: Senior midfielder picked to first-team all-conference. ... Ranked second on squad with four goals and third with 10 points.

Mya Grams: Junior forward got all-league second team. ... Led North with 24 points, 11 goals.

Brielle Hamilton: Senior defender also made all-conference second team.

Megan Gruenloh: This senior defender earned honorable mention.

Tough to replace

Erica Herzog: Defender landed on first-team all-conference. ... Playing at Concordia.

LUTHERAN/CHRISTIAN

■ Finished second in Big East. ... Expect to see new, young talent.

Glad to be back

Keeran Blattner: Junior landed on first-team all-Big East. ... Led squad with 13 assists, was second with 25 goals and 63 points.

Lizzy Schmitz: Senior got all-league honorable mention.

Naomi Doss: Junior also received honorable mention.

Tough to replace

Taylor Batt: Made first-team all-Big East.

Maria Zylstra: Ended up second-team all-BEC. ... Led squad with 27 goals, 65 points.

SOUTH

■ Very young team with three junior captains. ... Coach says building for future.



KEERAN BLATTNER possesses the ball in a game last year. - Photo by Chris Hendrikse

Glad to be back

Emma Daharsh: Junior forward is one to watch.

Tough to replace

Alayna Lloyd: Senior did not return after making all-Fox River Classic second team.

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Lutheran looks ready to roll

Lutheran coach Chris Hirt says his group is no stranger to high pressure situations, with four returning golfers from the state-qualifying 2023 team.

"This squad is ready for any challenge and is looking forward to another successful season," he said.

CHRISTIAN

■ Twenty-seven are in program, including four females.

Glad to be back

Handful of seniors: Jackson Kiel, Liam O'Keefe, Willem De Jong and Joseph Putnam all return.

LUTHERAN

■ Reigning Big East champion. ... Varsity has 13 years combined experience (and nine letters earned).

Glad to be back

Jack Macgillis: Senior is reigning BEC champion.

Oliver Leibham: Sophomore ended fifth in league.

Alexei Leganchuk: Senior took 10th in conference.

Tough to replace

Elliot Leibham: Placed seventh at state; third in confer-

GOLF PREVIEW

ence. ... Helped team take third at state in 2023.

NORTH

■ Been to state the previous four seasons and six of the last eight years. ... Finished 13th a year ago after winning state title. ... Placed fourth at FRCC.

Glad to be back

Ryder Miller: Senior took 14th at state. ... Tied for eighth at conference meet.

Bryce Ten Pas: Senior tied for fourth in FRCC.

Tough to replace

Roberto Reyes: Reigning sectional runner-up. ... Took eighth at league meet.

SOUTH

■ Finished sixth in Fox River Classic. ... Have to replace four seniors. ... Freshmen and new golfers could contribute.

Glad to be back

Caden Thone: Senior hopes to have strong season.

Tough to replace

Davis Glavan: Took eighth at the FRCC championship.

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Two of three teams have new coaches

It didn't take long for Jen Stricker to realize what she was getting into as new softball coach at Lutheran/Christian.

"Honestly, the very best part of this year's team is that they are genuinely all beautiful people, good athletes, but better humans," she said. "They all honestly are there to play for each other."

LUTHERAN/CHRISTIAN
 ■ New coach is Jen Stricker.

Glad to be back
Courtney Kaiser: Sophomore is reigning all-Big East first-team player. ... Led squad with 46 at-bats, 22 hits, five triples and 25 RBI.

Gretta Rick: Senior infielder made honorable mention all-BEC.

Tough to replace
Kara Thimmig: Made first team all-BEC as infielder. ... Led squad with eight doubles.

SOFTBALL PREVIEW

NORTH

■ Several promising freshmen are in program. ... No junior varsity squad this year, however.

Glad to be back
Jadyn Jetzer: Senior outfielder made all-FRC second team.

Alayna Reiter: Senior infielder got all-conference honorable mention.

Bella Wagner: Senior earned all-league again in 2023.

Tough to replace
Mara Babak: Shortstop made first-team all-Fox River Classic. ... Ranked sixth in conference with .523 batting average in FRCC games. ... Played three years on varsity; would have been four but was injured as freshman.

Emma Wagner: Utility player got second team all-Fox River Classic.

SOUTH

■ New co-coaches are Mike Heling and daughter Michaela.

Glad to be back
Emma Anderson: Senior slated to pitch, play outfield.

Elaina Thiel: Senior is an infielder, pitcher.

Bianca Schneiderwent: Junior will also pitch, play on infield.

Tough to replace
Abby Meulbroek: Catcher got all-FRCC honorable mention.

Each school has reason for optimism

Brett Rybarczyk is back for North while South will rely on five experienced juniors.

Lutheran hopes to keep momentum after an upset playoff win last year, and Kohler/Christian wants to keep improving.

NORTH

■ Coach Steve Goes says he "returns a lot" of players. ... Hitting is a strength, defense is getting better.

Glad to be back
Brett Rybarczyk: Junior received all-Fox River Classic honorable mention. ... Was tops in runs (14), doubles (4), and 25 strikeouts on mound. ... Ranked second in hitting (.333), hits (13) and RBI (9).

Tough to replace
Andrew Lorge: Outfielder earned second-team all-FRCC. ... Led Golden Raiders in hitting (.375), at-bats (48), runs (14), hits (18), and home runs (2).

LUTHERAN

■ Hoping upset as No. 14 seed in first-round playoff game carries over to this season.

Glad to be back
 No information provided.
Tough to replace
David Vanic: Outfielder got all-BEC South honorable mention. ... Finished with team-high .308 batting average and 16 hits. ... Also pitched the most innings (47.1) and led in strikeouts (48).

BASEBALL PREVIEW

SOUTH

■ No seniors are on roster.
Glad to be back
Juniors: There are five of them that played the last two seasons.

Tough to replace
Ryan Stephen: Senior made all-FRCC second team but is out for health reasons. ... Led Redwings in batting (.327), at-bats (52), hits (17), RBI (6), doubles (4), innings pitched (41) and strikeouts (57).

KOHLER/CHRISTIAN
 ■ Went 19-7 last year after collecting total of 14 wins previous two seasons.

Glad to be back
 Noah Atkinson: Christian senior plays right field for co-op.
 Joey Wilsey: Christian junior is another key starter.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Southside Scramble is coming up

The Southside Scramble, which benefits the Redwings boys basketball program, is set for May 31 at Riverdale Country Club. The four-person scramble has a 9 a.m. shotgun start and costs \$100 per person (\$75 for season ticket holders). In addition to 18 holes with a power cart, there will be lunch, prizes, and 50/50 and basket raffles. There is also an optional \$20/team skins games. Proceeds help South with new equipment, uniforms and summer leagues. For more information, send an email to lhamilton@acuity.com.

Comedian Carolla to visit

Not only will the WeatherTech Vintage Weekend with Brian Redman return July 17-20 at Road America, Adam Carolla will take the stage for a one-night-only comedy show. The motorsports enthusiast's event will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday the 17th. Additionally, fans will have the opportunity to experience Carolla's acclaimed documentary, 24 Hour War, during a special screening at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday the 19th. This annual celebration of historic racing will showcase a lineup of vintage race cars, immersive fan experiences, and a special appearance by the legendary racing figure Redman. Tickets for the WeatherTech Vintage Weekend, including access to these events, are now available on Road America's website. For more details and updates, visit www.roadamerica.com.

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State Runner-Up



- Photo by Matt Holman

ROSTER

#	Name	Year
2	McCoy Michael	9
3	Brennen Hackbarth	11
4	Eli Leibham	10
5	Kole Klapperich	12
10	Lukas Schulze	12
11	Oliver Leibham	10
13	Andrew Krueger	12
15	James Schulze	10
21	Jake Thomas	12
23	Marion Buyland	10
24	Ben Verhagen	10
25	Zach Leonhard	11
32	Luke Leibham	12

Coach: Nick Verhagen

Back row: Nick Verhagen-Head Coach, Santino Laster-Assistant Coach, Reagan Steinhardt-Manager, Marion Boyland (10), Brennan Hackbarth (11), Kole Klapperich (12), James Schulze (10), Sam Detlaff-Manager, Jack Jurss-Assistant Coach, Cole Lewis-Assistant Coach
Front row: Lukas Schulze (12), Ben Verhagen (10), Oliver Leibham (10), Andrew Krueger (12), Zachary Leonhard (11), Jake Thomas (12), McCoy Michael (9), Eli Leibham (10)
Not pictured: Luke Leibham (12)



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Pied Piper: Directed by Tim Talen, Youth Theater Co. Tickets still available Contact Plymouth Arts Center, 920.892.8409 info@plymoutharts.org.

SATURDAY MAY 17

An Armed Forces Day Concert: 2:30pm and 7:30pm. Featuring the Radio Rosies, Plymouth Arts Center, Music in three-part harmonies of the '30s, '40s, and '50s, Tickets still available Contact Plymouth Arts Center, 920.892.8409 info@plymoutharts.org.

EVENTS AT JOHN MICHAEL KOHLER ARTS CENTER

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THURSDAYS NIGHTS:

Art Center Social STUDIO: 4:00-8:00 p.m. Did you know the Arts Center and Art Preserve are open until 8:00 p.m. on Thursday nights? Take a moment to relax, unwind, and connect with others as both places host drop-in social hours from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10:

Water Language Workshops with Sarah Rowe: 5:30-7:30 p.m. At Willow Creek Preserve. Join Exhibition Artist-in-Residence Sarah Rowe and Maywood Environmental Park for a workshop celebrating our connection with local waterways. FREE, all ages.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12:

Water Language Workshops with Sarah Rowe: 10:00-11:30 a.m. At Maywood Environmental Park. Join Exhibition Artist-

in-Residence Sarah Rowe and Maywood Environmental Park for a workshop celebrating our connection with local waterways. FREE, all ages.

EVENTS AT MEAD

PUBLIC LIBRARY
710 N 8th Street, Sheboygan
www.meadpl.org
920-459-3400

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.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8:

Treasures Beneath Your Feet: 7-8 p.m., Rocca Room, Mead Library, Sheboygan. Join us for a Spring Academy Talk exploring the hidden wonders of Wisconsin's sand dunes and beaches. The free lecture will be led by Dr. Hannah Wagie, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Wisconsin Lutheran College. Presented by the Mead Public Library Foundation and the The Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. Register at www.wisconsinacademy.org.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12:

Optimist Club Easter Egg Hunt: 9:30-11 a.m., Mead Library, Sheboygan. Hop into spring with a free egg hunt, crafts and other activities. Registration required at www.meadpl.org or call 920-459-3400.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22:

Drop-In Tech Help: 1-2 p.m.,



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Understanding: Hospice and Palliative Care Services

**Wednesday, April 16, 2025
1:30 - 2:30 PM**

THIS DISCUSSION IS DESIGNED TO HELP YOU:

- Understand what palliative and hospice care are.
- Know when palliative or hospice care is appropriate.
- Address the myths surrounding hospice care.
- Understand the benefits of both types of care.
- Think about your Advance Directives and wishes.

Presenter:

Dawn Thaves, CHSP, Hospice Referral Specialist



Dawn Thaves is a Certified Healthcare Safety Professional and Hospice Referral Specialist. Thaves is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, and has worked with Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice since 2022. She brings a wealth of professional experiences in senior living to her position. With a deep understanding of the importance and impact hospice care has on individuals, loved ones, and communities. Thaves has a passion for educating others about end-of-life care.

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the **Beacon**

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FAX: 920-893-5505

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Display ads - Thursdays 10 a.m.,
Calendar - Thursdays 10 a.m.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 26: Friends' Odds & Ends Sale:

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Rocca Room. The Friends of Mead Public Library will hold a sale featuring puzzles, books, furniture, office fixtures and other odds and ends.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 8: Tasty Tips for a Balanced Meal: 12:00pm. Jessica Schrage, RDN, CD, CDCES, will be at Generations to give helpful tips on making balanced meals that taste good. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

Plymouth Bird & Nature Club: 6:30pm. Janet Raddatz

will present on Wisconsin frogs.

Please call Gena at (920) 528-7430 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9: Consumer Fraud Protection Series: 12:00pm Ben Merens with the Wisconsin Bureau of Consumer Protection will discuss landlord/tenant relationships and what rights each party has. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

Family Volunteer Night: 4:00pm - 6:00pm. Bring the family and join us in preparing for an Egg Hunt. We will also make cards for children for

Project Angel Hugs. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10: Garden Club: 6:00pm. Monthly meeting of the Garden Club.

Please call Cheryl at (920) 980-3052 for more information.

MONDAY, APRIL 14: Activator Pole Class for Balance: 12:30pm. Join this balance-focused fitness class that will show you how to incorporate Activator Poles into your fitness routine. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15: History on the Move: Plymouth Edition: 12:00pm. Dan Buckman from the Plymouth Historical Society will present on Union Cemetery. Please call 920-892-4858 for more information.

Navigating Senior Care: 1:00pm. Care Patrol presents a conversation with Gina Ziegelbauer, attorney with Steimle Birschbach LLC. We will discuss the confusing world of trusts, estate planning, and POAs. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17: Community Egg Hunt: 9:30am. All are welcome to join in the free, community Egg Hunt at Generations. Please call 920-892-4858 for more information.

Nutrition Talk with Dr. Dan: 11:30am. Dr. Dan Francis of Francis Chiropractic will present on women's health issues. Learn more about hormones, metabolism, and more.

Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23: Yoga with Weights: 10:00am.

Join a yoga class that will focus on using weights. Class will be led by 200HR YTT Emily Nelson. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24: End Of Life Planning: 11:30am. Christina Wilke-Burbach, PhD, will discuss the importance of end-of-life and cemetery pre-planning. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

MONDAY, APRIL 28: Fraud Discussion with BMO Bank: 12:00pm. Representatives from BMO Bank will be here to talk about common fraud. Learn how to notice it, how to protect yourself, and what to do if you become a target. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

GENERATIONS CENTER MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

Generations Center
1500 Douglas Dr., Plymouth
For more info, call 920-892-4858

Parkinson's Support Group: 3rd Friday of the month at 1:00pm. Call 920-892-4858 for more information.

Parkinson's Focused Exercise: Wednesday at 12:30pm. Friday at 12:00pm.

Ping Pong Parkinson's: Wednesday at 1:30pm.



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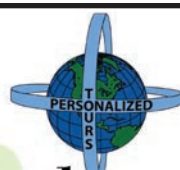
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Weekend Specials

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& Saturday, April 12

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Movement for Brain, Body, & Balance: Monday, 11:00am.
Chair Pilates: Wednesday & Thursday, 11:00am.
Chair Yoga: Monday & Wednesday, 1:30pm.
Cardio Fit: Tuesday & Thursday, 8:00am.
Walk Fit: Tuesday & Thursday, 8:30am.
Arthritis Exercise Class: Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30am & 11:00am.
Tai Chi Chih: Tuesday & Thursday, 1:15pm.
Strength Training: Monday & Wednesday 7:20am.
Yoga Flow: Monday & Wednesday, 9:00am.
Yoga for Balance and Stability: Friday 9:00am.
Foot Clinic: Various Thursdays & Fridays. Call 920-892-4821 for appointment.
Widow or Widower Support Group: Friday, 10:00am.
 Veterans' Chat: 2nd & 4th Mondays, 11:00am.
Knitting & Crocheting Club: 2nd Friday of the month, 11:00am.
Book Club: 4th Monday of the month, 3:00pm.
Ceramics: Wednesday, 9:00am.
Wii Bowling: Tuesday & Thursday, by appointment.
Ping Pong: Monday & Wednesday, 10:00am.
Hiking Club: Thursday, 1:00pm

Writing Club: 2nd Thursday, 1:00pm
Cribbage: Monday, 1:00pm.
 Hand and Foot Canasta: Monday, 1:00pm.
Duplicate Bridge: 1st & 3rd Monday, 1:00pm. Must pre-register.
5 10 15 Sheepshead: Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 8:00am. Tuesday, Thursday at 1:00pm.
Farkle: 1st & 3rd Thursday, 1:00pm.

Bonco: 2nd Monday, 4:30pm.
Party Bridge: 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 1:15pm.
Dominoes: 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 1:00pm.
Bingo: Wednesday, 1:30pm.
Scrabble: Thursday, 9:30am.
Mah Jongg: Thursday, 1:00pm.
TOPS Club: Thursday. Weigh-in at 3:30pm. Meeting at 4:00pm.

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 3:00-4:00pm
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EASTER SERVICES
 Sunday, April 20
 9:00-10:15am
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Sunday, April 20
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All Day Breakfast - Deluxe scrambled eggs, french toast, potato pancakes, bacon, sausage, & cheesy hashbrowns

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Why are hearing aid battery packages so hard to open now?

By: Joelle Steffen

In December 2020, Reese's Law was passed to address a safety issue: the risks posed by small, coin-sized batteries used in hearing aids, remote controls, and other devices. Named after 18-month-old Reese Hamsmith, who tragically died from ingesting a button battery, the law mandates that these batteries be enclosed in child-resistant packaging and have clear labeling to prevent accidental ingestion. While the law was well-intentioned, it has created unforeseen challenges for hearing aid users who rely on these batteries for their daily hearing needs.

One of the most significant problems with Reese's Law is the unintended consequence of making hearing aid batteries more difficult to access. Since the law mandates that these batteries be sold in child-resistant packaging, many hearing aid users, especially older adults, are finding it difficult to open these packages. For people with arthritis, tremors, limited hand mobility, or other physical challenges, opening the packaging can be frustrating and, at times, dangerous, or just downright impossible. In some cases, users have reported needing tools or assistance from others to access their batteries. In other cases, users have reported injuring themselves either in the act of cutting the packaging open, or from the sharp plastic shards created from cutting open the packaging.

Another issue is the increased cost of hearing aid batteries due to the new packaging and safety measures. While the law was passed to protect children, some argue that the costs of compliance are being passed down to the consumers who depend on these batteries. These extra expenses can be burdensome for those who already struggle with inflation. However, at **Welsch Hearing Aid Co.**, in an effort to help our patients, we have not increased the cost of hearing aid batteries.

So, what can hearing aid battery users do about these problems? First, the free option is to make sure you save your old hearing aid battery containers. Then, when you get a new child-resistant package, cut out all the batteries at once and transfer them to your old packaging. The next affordable option, if you already threw away your old hearing aid battery packages, is to buy a battery caddy. Then, again, you can have someone cut out all your batteries at once and transfer them to the caddy. Finally, and the most expensive option, would be replacing your hearing aids with ones that don't use batteries. Rechargeable hearing aids have a non-removeable battery that is recharged nightly with a charging dock, like a cell phone.

Additionally, users should contact their federal representatives to complain about these new standards. They should also stay informed about any ongoing advocacy efforts aimed at revising Reese's Law to better balance safety with accessibility for people who rely on hearing aids. By joining advocacy groups or reaching out to lawmakers, hearing aid users can voice their concerns and potentially influence future amendments to the law.

Here at **Welsch Hearing Aid Co.**, we're contacting Rep. Robin Kelly, the legislator who sponsored the bill, to inform her of the unintended consequences to see if this bill can be amended. If you would like to contact Rep. Kelly's office, the number is (202) 225-0773.

While Reese's Law was designed with good intentions, it's important that the needs of hearing aid users are considered in its implementation. With some adjustments, it is possible to keep both children and users of hearing aids safe without adding unnecessary barriers to access. For the month of April, come buy your hearing aid batteries at **Welsch Hearing Aid Co.** and get a free battery caddy! Contact us at 920-452-0213 with any questions.



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Food/News Recipes, tips & nutrition

Lighten up dinnertime with cod

When weather begins to warm, home cooks start migrating from the heartier soups, stews and casseroles that are so popular in winter to something lighter. Seafood is an option families can turn to that is both high in protein and leaner than other dinnertime staples.

Cod is a popular saltwater fish that is mild in flavor with firm meat. This means it may hold up better than some other white fish in different meals, like a fish fry. This recipe for "Spicy Oven-Fried Cod Fillets" (The Pampered Chef®) from The Pampered Chef® Test Kitchens is a flavorful dish that can mark a transition to lighter, spring-time meals.

Spicy Oven-Fried Cod Fillets 4 servings

Sauce...

- 2 teaspoons thinly sliced green onion with top
- 1 small garlic clove, pressed
- 1/2 cup reduced-fat Thousand Island salad dressing
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- Dash cayenne pepper

Cod fillets...

- 1 egg, lightly beaten
 - 1/2 cup dry Italian-style bread crumbs
 - 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 pounds cod fish fillets
1. Preheat oven to 450 F. For sauce, thinly slice green onion. Press garlic. Add onion, salad dressing, chili powder, and cay-



enne pepper; mix well. Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour to allow flavors to blend.

2. For cod fillets, lightly beat egg in a small bowl. Combine bread crumbs, chili powder and salt in a shallow dish. Dip fillets into egg, then into bread crumb mixture, coating evenly. Arrange fillets on a pan; lightly spray with nonstick cooking spray.
3. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until cod flakes easily with a fork. Remove from oven; serve cod with sauce.

MEMORIES



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Mysterious Murder at the Murder Mystery

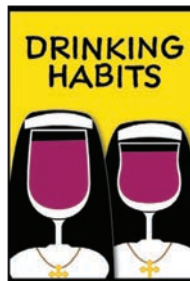


\$50.00 plus tax

Friday, April 11, 2025 Evening
Saturday, April 12, 2025 Evening
Sunday, April 13, 2025 Matinee

The final rehearsal of the North Undersfield Theatrical Society's performance of "The Murder Mystery" is thrown into chaos by the unanticipated discovery of a corpse. As the cast grapples with this bizarre turn of events, the timeless phrase, "the show must go on," takes on new meaning amidst the unfolding chaos, promising an evening of comedic mayhem and thrilling suspense.

Drinking Habits



\$62.50 plus tax

May 9 - 18, 2025

In "Drinking Habits," a group of nuns at the financially struggling Sisters of the Divine Will convent secretly starts brewing moonshine to stay afloat. Their plan spirals into chaos when a newspaper reporter comes snooping around, and their efforts to keep the operation hidden lead to a series of comedic misunderstandings and mistaken identities. With a mix of faith, friendship, and humorous mishaps, the play highlights the lengths people will go to protect their community and their secrets, all while delivering plenty of laughs and heartwarming moments.

Chicken Comedy with Ralphie Roberts



Saturday, May 3, 2025

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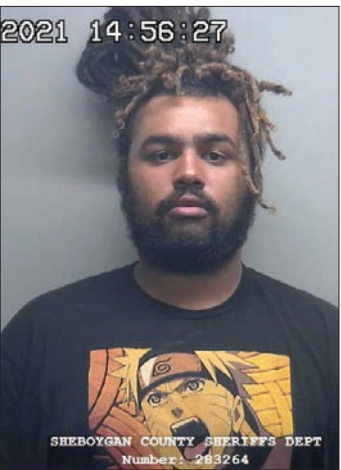
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MICHAEL J. DINKINS

Man sentenced to 20 years in prison for homicide of own baby

by **Ian Johanson** for The Beacon

A Sheboygan County man was sentenced to 20 years in prison March 21 for the death of his three-month-old baby in 2021, following a plea of no-contest for 1st-Degree Reckless Homicide.

Michael J. Dinkins, now 27, was 24 at the time of the incident in October of 2021, when he was living in an apartment in Franklin, about four miles west of Howards Grove. Dinkins, his girlfriend and their baby had just moved there two months prior, according to a criminal complaint.

EMS and police responded to a call from Dinkins around 11 p.m. the night of Oct. 23, 2021, to a report that the baby was not breathing. Upon arriving, it

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Sorenson to repeat as Sheboygan mayor

by Ben Yang for The Beacon

The votes have been counted for the 2025 Wisconsin Spring Election held on April 1. Here are the results for the Sheboygan area.

Incumbent Mayor of Sheboygan Ryan Sorenson will serve another term as he defeated challenger John Belanger. Sorenson collected 8,843 votes while Belanger received 6,332.

Sorenson expressed his gratitude for another term on his Facebook page.

"I am beyond grateful for the support of this incredible community. Thank you, Sheboygan, for trusting me to continue serving as your mayor. This victory isn't just mine—it belongs to all of us who believe in a stronger, brighter future for our city. Let's keep moving forward together!" said Sorenson.

The Beacon did not receive a reply from John Belanger to an emailed request for comment as of Friday.

Ryan Menzer will serve as Sheboygan's next Alderperson District 1. Menzer gathered 1,034 votes while Randall G. Meyer collected 619.

In the race for Sheboygan Alderperson District 3, Michael Close defeated incumbent Daniel Peterson. Close received 617 votes while Peterson received 574.

Susie Boorse will take the seat for Sheboygan Alderperson District 5 as no one ran against her.

Incumbent Grazia Perrella will continue the role of Sheboygan Alderperson District 7 after her win against Juan Perez. Perrella gathered 461 votes while Perez collected 432 votes.

The seat for Sheboygan Alderperson District 9 will be taken by incumbent Trey K. Mitchell as no one ran against him.

In the Town of Sheboygan, incumbent Daniel W. Hein will continue his role as Chairperson as no one ran against him.

The seat for Sheboygan Town Board Supervisor 2 will be given to incumbent James R. Schwinn. He finished the race with 1,707 votes. Challengers Brian A. Hahn and Jon Paul received 674 votes and 572 votes respectively.

Brad Lambrecht will take on the role of Sheboygan Town Board Supervisor 4 as no one ran against him.

For the Sheboygan Area School District School Board, incumbent Mary Lynne Donohue won the race for Member - Inside City. Donohue collected 11,246 votes while Roger Oliver received 7,510 votes.

Incumbent Allie Tasche and new member Denise Wittstock will both be taking a seat as a Sheboygan Area School District School Board Member - Outside City. Tasche and Wittstock received 9,671 votes and 8,724 votes respectively. Challenger Rhonda Brami received 6,847 votes.

Matthew Fore will take on the role of Wilson Town Board Chairperson as no one ran against him.

Both Todd Richter and Craig Stewart will serve as Wilson Town Board Supervisors. Richter gathered 1,062 votes and Craig Stewart received 885 votes.

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B

HOMICIDE from 13

was found that the baby had not actually stopped breathing, but was taken to a Sheboygan hospital. A CT scan showed a skull fracture, which the attending doctor told police was "typical for physical abuse," equivalent to "shaking, throwing, and slamming," according to the complaint. The baby had severe injury to his brain, bleeding to his spine, fractures to both legs and kidney bruising, the doctor told police. The baby died at a later time.

When questioned by police, Dinkins claimed the baby had fallen off a couch, and that the baby hit his head on the bathtub from a one-foot fall when he slipped from Dinkins' hands during a bath. Dinkins said the bath was around 8 p.m., and he called 911 around 11 p.m. when Dinkins claimed the baby "was having a seizure or something."


However the doctor said the incidents Dinkins described would be "short household falls," which would not cause severe injury. The baby's actual injuries were "very specific to much, much, greater forces than what any of those would be able to generate," the doctor told police.

The mother - Dinkins girlfriend - was away from the residence at the time. Just Dinkins and the baby were alone in the apartment. When asked by police, Dinkins acknowledged the baby had been "colicky and crying a lot," but denied getting upset.

A search of Wisconsin court records does not show any other prior criminal history for Dinkins. A letter from his father prior to sentencing also

said Dinkins never had any prior issues with the law, and aspired to a career as a mechanic.

The original charges including physical abuse of child - recklessly cause great bodily harm, were amended in October of 2022 to 1st-Degree Reckless Homicide after the child's death. Dinkins has continuously been in custody since shortly after the incident and will receive 1,244 days of sentence credit. He will also be under 10 years of supervision following his release from prison.



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MICHAEL GABRIELSE WAS recently reunited with his deceased father's wedding ring after losing it 15 years ago. - Submitted photo

Lost ring found after 15 years

by **Dave Boehler** for The Beacon

Michael Gabrielse has been reunited with his deceased father's wedding ring that he lost while playing volleyball – 15 years ago.

"I was just completely surprised," the Sheboygan resident said. "I just never thought in a million years I would ever see it again. It's just so crazy that, No. 1, it got found. And then No. 2, that my wife pays attention to social media. I don't at all.

"And I was just fortunate that it was engraved as well. Otherwise, nothing probably would have even been done about it."

Gabrielse's father passed away in 2002, and he wore his ring ever since his mom gave it to him soon thereafter.

Several years later, Gabrielse was playing volleyball at Triple Play Fun Zone in Sheboygan. He spiked the ball and the ring went flying.

"He was devastated," his wife, Beth said. "And that was the only thing he had of his father's. We thought it was gone forever, both of us."

Especially since they spent three to four hours looking for the ring on the astroturf court, and Michael went back the following day to no avail.

About two weeks ago, however, Beth was scrolling through Facebook when she came across a post from Bounce Trampoline Park, which is opening in May at the former site of Triple Play:

Sheboygan residents we need your help!!

We've been cleaning our space to get it ready and found

a wedding band upstairs. We would love to see it reunited with its owner. There are two engravings on the inside. One is a wedding date 8-19-66. The other is two sets of initials.

If you know of anyone who lost their wedding band ... let us know!

"Now, mind you, this place has been shut down," Beth said. "They have not had anything in this building for at least the last 10 years."

That didn't stop her from verifying her in-laws' wedding date – and it matched. She then reached out to Bounce and told them what the initials were.

The ring was found. "When Michael woke up, I showed him the post," Beth said. "And I looked at him and said, 'that's your dad's ring, isn't it?'"

"And he was in utter disbelief."

Turns out the ring was lodged in a corner of the building between the wall and turf, discovered only because Bounce is revamping the place.

Michael had to work that day, so Beth went and picked the ring up.

"I think I was smiling from ear to ear, and in disbelief," she said.

Their daughter put the ring in a box and gave it to her father when he came home.

"It was just awesome to see it again," Michael said. "It was just a little surreal, honestly.

"Just like, 'wow, I can't believe it.'"

Michael no longer wears the ring, and it safely rests in a box in the house.

"I'm just super thankful that

they posted it and took the time to try to find me to get it back," he said. "That was pretty incredible of them to do that."

Now if only Michael could get his own wedding rings back.

He's a painter and lost his first one after it ended up in a

drain somewhere at Plymouth Utilities.

The second one? Michael doesn't even remember any more.

"I'm pretty good at losing stuff," he said.

Thurs • April 17 • 6pm

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1:30-3:30PM Sun, April 13

Bay at Elkhart to host Apr. 11 open house

ELKHART LAKE - Bay at Elkhart Lake invites the public to explore its senior community during an Open House on Friday, April 11, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Attendees can enjoy live music, refreshments, and the opportunity to tour spacious apartments and beautiful grounds. This event showcases the community's 27 apartments,

each featuring private bathrooms, living spaces, bedrooms, and kitchenettes. Residents enjoy restaurant-style dining in a dining room overlooking a serene pond. "Our community is designed for those seeking peace of mind, both for themselves and their family members," says Katelynn Hechel, Executive Director. "With 24/7 care staff on-site, we ensure that support is always available." The Open House will kick off with live music at 2:30 p.m. in the dining room, allowing visitors to immerse themselves

in the community's vibrant atmosphere. Guests will also have the chance to explore the Clubhouse, a venue for family gatherings. As spring ushers in a season of renewal, it's an ideal time for those considering a transition to assisted living. "We currently have available apartments ready for new residents," Hechel added. "This is a wonderful opportunity for those looking to join a supportive and engaging environment." For more information, contact Katelynn Hechel at 920.876.4050.

Please call your church or check online for updates

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 6:00pm Wednesday Testimony Meeting
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 Website: www.fountainparkgmc.org
 Facebook: http://www.facebook.com/FountainParkGMC
 Sunday school for all ages 10:15am
 Youth Ministry for ages 5 and under
 every 3rd Sunday at 9:00am
 Free Community Meal for those in need
 every first Sunday from 4:30-5:30pm

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

1011 N. 7th Street in Sheboygan • 920-452-9659
 www.gracesheboygan.com
 Sunday Worship Schedule: 8:00 a.m. Mass
 9:00 a.m. Adult and Children's Formation
 10:15 a.m. Mass with Organ Music and online live streaming
 Weekday Worship Schedule:
 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sunday-Thursdays
 5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Sunday-Thursdays
 5:00 p.m. Corporate Rosary, Monday
 6:00 p.m. Mass, Wednesday
 All Saints Chapel Summer Worship Schedule:
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 Zoom church service at 11:00 Saturday morning.
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Museum hosts wonders of water traveling exhibit

From above, Earth appears as a water planet with more than 71 percent of its surface covered with this vital resource for life. Water impacts climate, agriculture, transportation, industry and more. It inspires art and music. Sheboygan County Museum will examine water as an environmental necessity and an important cultural element as it hosts "Water/Ways," a traveling exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. "Water/Ways" will be on at the Museum's featured temporary exhibition through May 10, 2025.

"Water/Ways" opens with the statement "Water is life. It forms our world and our lives." "It is for that exact reason that we wanted to bring this exhibition to Sheboygan County. In many ways, the Sheboygan County experience with water is both common and unique. This area's abundance of water provides an experience altogether different from those who may live just 50 to 100 miles away," said Tamara Lange, Curator of Collections and Exhibits. "This exhibition, along with accompanying local content, allows us to provide both a broad picture of human experience with water and local history side by side."

Exhibition: Water / Ways
Host Organization: Sheboygan County Museum Runs: March 1, 2025 through May 10, 2025

Gallery Hours: Monday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Location: 3110 Erie Avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081

Admission: Included with regular Museum admission. \$10 Adults, \$7 Seniors (62+), \$7 Active Military, \$5 Youth (6-17), Free - Museum Members. Tour Groups Welcome - Call for details or to schedule.

Contact: 920-458-1103, museum@sheboygancounty.com, http://sheboyganmuseum.org

Kia dealership opens on Wilgus Ave.

Van Horn Automotive Group announced that its new Kia dealership in Sheboygan is officially open for business as of April 1, 2025.

The new Van Horn Kia dealership spans 23,500 square feet on the main floor with an additional 4,200-square-foot second level. The dealership and surrounding lot will occupy a total space of 3.5 acres, with enough room to park over 200 vehicles. Its striking architectural design blends bold contrast with sleek transparency. A striking black band highlights the Kia brand identity, while expansive glass walls flood the showroom with natural light, showcasing Kia's latest lineup of vehicles in a bright and inviting space.



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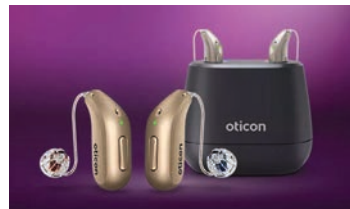
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Sidewalk poetry project returns

SHEBOYGAN – Mead Library and the City of Sheboygan Public Works are once again soliciting original poetry from local residents as part of the city’s third annual Sidewalk Poetry Program.

Up to three poems will be selected and stamped onto public sidewalk squares that are slated for repair throughout the city.

Submissions for 2025 are now being accepted online at www.meadpl.org/sidewalk-poetry through May 31, 2025. Paper forms are also available at Mead Library.

The program is open to City of Sheboygan residents ages 16+. In addition, students ages 16+ who attend school in Sheboygan but live outside the city

are also eligible.

Submissions must be original poems written by the entrant. Applicants may submit one poem per year.

Poems must fit within a maximum of ten lines, including any title and stanza breaks; have no more than 35 characters per line, including punctuation and spaces; and have no more than 225 characters overall, including punctuation and spaces.

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You’ll get to see everything first hand and find out if this amazing treatment will be your back pain solution, like it has been for so many other patients.

Life is too short to let pain slow you down. Call now. 920-458-8886.

For information on the services at Wild Chiropractic, check us out at chiropractorsheboyganwi.com

**Sorry, but only the consultation and initial evaluation is applicable for those insured by Medicaid, Medicare or Medicare replacement plans.*

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- Lower Back Pain
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Having back and leg pain can bring life to a standstill.

Activities around the house, playing with your children or even traveling in the car can become agonizing ordeals. It’s almost impossible for anyone around you to understand how you feel. You can’t remember the last time you even had a restful night’s sleep.

You’ve got too many things you want to do to let back pain slow you down. Too many special moments waiting to be experienced.

My name is Dr. Jeff Wild, owner of Wild Chiropractic. Over the past 39 years since we’ve opened the doors, I’ve seen thousands of people leave the office with back pain relief.

Because I’ve seen it with my own eyes, I strongly believe... **Back pain is NOT “just a part of life” and something you have to live with.**

Here’s what some of the top medical researchers had to say about chiropractic...

“Manipulation [chiropractic adjustments], with or without exercise, improved symptoms more than Medical care did after both 3 and 12 months” - *British Medical Journal*

“Chiropractor’s manipulation of the spine was more helpful than any of the following: traction, massage, biofeedback, acupuncture, injection of steroids into the spine and back corsets, and ultrasound.” - *Stanley Bigos, MD, Professor of Orthopedic Surgery*

This means in just a matter of weeks you could be back to doing the activities you enjoy without the pain.

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Cheese & Crackers

This bonded pair has been patiently waiting since July 2024 for their perfect family! Currently in a foster home, Cheese and Crackers have been slowly learning to trust and are now ready to find a place to call their own.

Cheese – A happy boy who loves snuggling on laps, playing with toys, getting brushed, and watching birds outside!

Crackers – A petite sweetheart who enjoys watching TV, playing, and finding cozy spots to nap in peace. She may take a little time to trust before becoming a lap cat!

These two love playing together at night and get along well with other cats. Thanks to a generous donor, their adoption fee has been sponsored!

Could your home be the one they’ve been waiting for? Call us to meet this adorable duo and give them the loving home they deserve! 920-458-2012 Ext. 106

Kitten Shower - Saturday, April 19, 2025 - Mark your calendars for a fun-filled, family-friendly day at the shelter as we gear up for kitten season! Enjoy games, raffles, a scavenger hunt, and more, all while helping us prepare for the 1,000+ kittens that arrive each year. Learn more at adoptsheboygancounty.org.

2025 Unmasking Hope Gala - Get your masquerade attire ready! Join us on May 9, 2025, at The Berkshire as we support and celebrate the pets we love. This elegant evening is our largest fundraiser of the year, helping provide care and second chances for animals in need. Don't miss out - visit <https://2025HSSCGALA.givesmart.com> for details and tickets!

Are you ready to adopt and find your forever furry friend?
 See all our adoptable pets at
<https://www.adoptapet.com/shelter/73595/available-pets/pets>
 Courtesy of The Plymouth Review and The Sheboygan Beacon

“Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.”

– **Thomas Jefferson**

My not so EZ season



WILDERNESS JOURNAL

Mark Walters • OUTDOOR COLUMNIST

This week I am writing to you about a series of bad luck that has happened to me, and I feel it makes for a pretty interesting story.

Every year from around the 1st of April until the end of Wisconsin's deer gun season, I have what I call my "busy season" and to be perfectly honest, it about kicks my hinder.

For several years now my busy season has not ended until I return from my annual Mississippi deer and hog hunt in early January.

As I have written about, this late December while hunting and camping in The Delta National Forest in west central Mississippi, a tree fell on my 2017 GMC, smack dab on the cab and it was not pretty.

Long story short, I made it home with the truck and a month later it was rebuilt, which cost my insurance company \$17,900.

The night I arrived home after a 952-mile trek pulling my toy hauler trailer with broken windows and a scrunched cab I was proud that I got the old girl home. I was shutting the lights off in my house to call a long day quits and I noticed a long and very ugly wound on my 8-year-old golden retriever Ruby's belly.

That wound ended up being cancer, and my vet and myself did everything we could do to save Ruby but that was not meant to be. She passed away

16 days later on my living room floor.

The following week, I started to notice a scratch in my throat, headaches and fatigue. I was getting better, then I helped host an ice-skating party which was on a snowy night and I became very ill for seven days.

To this day, about 50 days later, I have not fully recovered my stamina. The illness that whacked me, the loss of Ruby, and a truck-guy being without his truck for a month was not a positive start to my EZ Season.

So we all know that when we fall, we must get back up. My pond biologist had told me that I need more habitat for my fish and minnows. I already had quite a bit but took on the task with about twenty, 20-foot oak and maple tops from a logging job. I would put the butt end on shore and have the top facing out on the "ice" and when spring came it would sink down for my long-term fishing/retirement plan.

I was super ambitious and was

confident the ice was safe. I got a bit too close to the aerator while dragging the biggest tree top across the pond, over 14 feet of water. My right foot, leg and upper body fell through the ice faster than you can blink an eye.

I had two problems: I was in very cold water that was deep, and my left leg did not fall through the ice as it did not break, and I was stretched as fast as you can imagine. In other words, tie your right foot to an atv, tie your left foot to another atv, have two drivers go opposite directions real fast, it was not pretty.

If anyone is fairly experienced at falling through the ice and getting out, it is me. I honestly thought I was fine, about an hour later I noticed I had hurt my left ankle, knee and my back. Two hours later I was 100% worthless, all I could do was crawl.

I knew I needed help, so a host of neighbors answered my call. My house was not perfect and

before they arrived, I swept my floors while crawling and was simply put, was a mess.

The next day my doctor told me she was concerned my ankle was broke, x-rays revealed a severe sprain. That fall happened four weeks ago; I am healing but my balance, especially when cutting firewood is not good.

Just to put a tad more love into this story, I'm fishing and camping on the ice on the Mississippi River, then get a text from one of my Polish neighbors down the road a piece.

Here is what it said: "there are three bulls in my back yard." I knew it was three, shorthorn 600-pound heifers and I was

doinked as my neighbor is surrounded by forest and I was 4 hours away.

Thank God for my neighbors for the 500-thousandth time!

These shorthorns are so tame that even though they were lost in the forest, my good buddy Daren Plantz had carried a bucket and kept calling, when they came out from their adventure which was a good half mile from my house the neighborhood worked together on a roundup and all's well that ends well took place! Can't wait for this dang EZ season to end!

Sunset



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EX-SHEBOYGAN SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT JOE SHEEHAN engages with residents before the budget listening session.- Beacon photo by Ben Yang

Rep. Sheehan returns to promote education

by Ben Yang for The Beacon

Local residents gathered at the Rocca Room inside the Mead Public Library in Sheboygan on Wednesday, March 26 as Wisconsin State Assembly Representative Joe Sheehan (D-Sheboygan) held a state budget listening session.

Representative Deb Andraca (D-Whitefish Bay), who currently serves on the Wisconsin Joint Finance Committee, was also there to lead the listening session with Sheehan. Together, the two representatives joined forces to educate the public

SEE SHEEHAN, page 24

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SHEEHAN from 23

about what the state budget is, how it works and how it affects those living in the state.

As an educator and former superintendent of the Sheboygan Area School District, Sheehan is in support of the budget's investments in schools and education. Those investments include funding for special education, student mental health services and school breakfast and lunch.

"The Wisconsin idea is something that I think is absolutely amazing. You invest in

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young people, you invest in the state to make the future of Wisconsin better," said Andraca.

Along with school and education, the budget also aims to lower healthcare costs, support local farmers and provide around \$2 billion in tax relief.

"This is the Governor's request, knowing how things are going to change. I want you to feel good in two more years," Sheehan said.

After the listening session, the representatives opened the floor to questions from the residents in attendance. A local resident questioned what the two speakers thought would be the most anticipated pushback from Republicans in the budget.

"In general, Democrats' top priority is education. We've been underfunding education for so long. Republicans traditionally have been more interested in tax cuts," said Andraca.

Sheehan says the biggest takeaway he hopes people get from this event is to generate conversation about what is going on with the budget and getting Wisconsinites engaged.

"That's what's lying ahead of us. How do we communicate to people like you so you can communicate with your neighbors and make things happen," said Sheehan.

A second budget listening session has been rescheduled for April 12 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Loft at the Mead Public Library.

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GREEN BAY PACKERS LEGEND LEROY BUTLER (left) and 3 Sheeps Brewing founder Grant Pauly pose for a photo while holding Wisconsinitis Cream Ale.- Submitted photo

Packers legend coming to local brewery

SHEBOYGAN - 3 Sheeps Brewing is going all-in on one of Wisconsin's favorite sports: Football. As Wisconsin prepares to host its first-ever NFL Draft this Spring, 3 Sheeps is launching a series of football-themed promotions to celebrate the 2025 NFL Draft at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. At the heart of the festivities is a new partnership with Packers legend and Pro Football Hall of Famer LeRoy Butler, who is officially endorsing Wisconsinitis Cream Ale—a beer brewed for those who love everything about the Badger State.

To bring the excitement to fans, 3 Sheeps Brewing will host its first-ever official tailgate party on April 19 in the taproom parking lot, featuring a high-energy celebration

with craft beer, football, and an appearance by Butler himself. Attendees can tailgate alongside the Packers icon, grab a Wisconsinitis, and get autographs and photos.

Autographs are available ONLY on Wisconsinitis products and merchandise, one autograph per person.

In Green Bay, 3 Sheeps is teaming up with Badger State Brewing of Green Bay for a special NFL Draft collaboration beer. The exclusive brew, fittingly named Mr. Irrelevant—a nod to the final pick of the NFL Draft—will be available exclusively at Badger State Brewing, located near Lambeau Field at 990 Tony Canadeo Run, Green Bay, as well as 3 Sheeps' Sheboygan Taproom. Beer release date to be announced.

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Plan ahead to protect apple trees

by Bruce Spangenberg
UW Horticulture
Outreach Specialist

Apple scab is one of the more common foliar diseases of trees and was a widespread problem across Wisconsin in 2024. Flowering crabapples and apples grown in orchards



are prone to infection, which can cause most leaves to drop off the tree early. Managing this disease involves planning before the growing season resumes.

Development of apple scab,

caused by a fungus, is favored by cool, wet weather. Infection starts as leaves emerge from buds in the coming weeks as our spring progresses. Once infected, leaves on trees will start to show olive green to black spots. Leaves may then curl, turn yellow or brown, and eventually drop off early. It is common to see early defoliation starting in July, as was the case in 2024.

One of the keys to how severe this disease will be in any given year is the weather conditions as foliage develops. Cold,

wet weather when crabapples or apples are in this stage favors apple scab development. Conversely, dry, warm weather does not. Susceptible trees need to be protected by fungicide applications starting as buds break open and leaves emerge. Timing is critical; as most fungicides protect emerging foliage from plant diseases such as scab, they do not “cure” leaves already infected.

Fungicides containing captan, chlorothalonil, and mancozeb as active ingredients are available to control apple scab. In addition, myclobutanil, propiconazole, or thiophanate methyl fungicides are available but should be alternated with other active ingredients. Always refer to specific product labels to ensure the fungicide is intended for use on either on landscape crabapples or apples to harvest. Home orchard sprays usually contain fungicides to control scab. With all pesticides, read, understand, and follow all label directions. Repeated applications at 7-to-14-day intervals through the wet weather is usually required, read product labels for the time intervals.

Fungicide treatments must

be repeated each year to protect susceptible trees. The most effective long-term management strategy for apple scab on flowering crabapples is to plant apple scab resistant cultivars and varieties, which have genetic resistance. Certainly, flower color, fruit size and color, and tree habit are important characteristics when choosing flowering crabs; but start with disease resistance. Make sure you choose scab resistant trees.

Pruning to allow air to circulate through trees can potentially reduce scab to some degree by drying foliage faster. Cleaning up infected leaves in fall can reduce the number of spores to infect trees the following spring.

If you have a highly susceptible flowering crab, consider replacing it with a resistant one. That will make an excellent 2025 Arbor Day project that will pay dividends for years to come!

Bruce Spangenberg is a Horticulture Outreach Specialist with UW-Madison Division of Extension. Get answers to your lawn, landscape, and garden questions anytime at www.go.wisc.edu/GardenQuestions

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A Look Back – mid to late 1800s

When he himself was 96 years old, former Plymouth historian Walter Bade contributed a great deal of material to the city's centennial album published in 1977, including these memories and this photo of "Chief Solomon."

"He was the last chief of the Potawatomi tribe and spent his summers in the Sheboygan marsh," Bade wrote.

"He made frequent trips to Sheboygan and Plymouth, stopping for visits and meals with friends along the route. Sometimes he remained in Plymouth for weeks, gathering food and clothing and selling skins."

Bade also reported that the fashionable Solomon at one point "had collected as many as eight gent's suits of clothes."

"One time he came down from Elkhart Lake on a south-bound train with a swallow-tail coat, high hat, and a cane... with his long black braid down his back," according to Bade.

Solomon was a middle-aged man during the Indian Scare of September 1862, when a baseless rumor caused an estimated 40,000 settlers in Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Ozaukee and northern Milwaukee



Counties to flee their homes in fear of an imminent attack which never materialized. He outlived his wife and son and

died in 1889.

Photo courtesy of the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center

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COURT REPORT

March 17 to March 21, 2025
 DCA and other charges
Holbach, Robert J., 2/24/1989, Sheboygan, Burglary-Building or Dwelling (DCA-4 years-Felony), Theft-Moveable Property <=\$2500, Criminal Trespass to Dwelling, \$908.00.

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Revoke Probation
Mitchell, Donovan A., 2/1/1993, Sheboygan, Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 6 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions.

Forfeitures
Crayton, Adrian T., 5/2007, Waldo, Disorderly Conduct, \$326.50.
Starich, Michael C., 4/1983, Sheboygan, Unlawful Sale/Hook-Line Fish, (2 counts), \$622.60.

Traffic
Coronado, Lisa M., 9/1979, Sheboygan, Refuse to Take Test for Intoxication after Arrest, License Revoked 3 years.
Damrow, Deborah S., 4/1965, Sheboygan, Exceeding Speed Zones, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.
Garcia Mendoza, Cristhel L., 11/2003, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle by Permittee w/o Instructor, \$200.50.
Glodosky, James M., 10/1970, Sheboygan, Fail to Keep Vehicle under Control, \$213.10.
Goettig, Kayla M., 9/1993, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.
Gomez, Jessica M., 6/1987, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$175.30.
Maradiaga Andino, Jerson N., 7/72, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, Transferee Fail/Apply New Vehicle Title, Operate w/o Valid License, \$586.30.
Sanford, Krystal M., 3/1986, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic

Light, \$175.30.
Jareni Dayieth, 10/2004, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operate w/o Valid License, \$401.00.
Wilbert, Megan C., 1/1978, Sheboygan, Unsafe Lane Deviation, \$175.30.
Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus
Baker, Heidi M., 2/1983, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Corgiat, Kaitlin M., 6/1993, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Ludwig, Patricia D., 4/1959, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Torres, Jose M., 10/1996, Sheboygan, \$359.30.
Fail/Stop at Stop Sign
Gotzmer, Kristopher L., 2/1970, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Pritzl, Lucas J., 6/2007, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Sumpter, Napoleon, 8/1975, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Operating while Suspended
Moore, Hasaun M., 10/1997, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Perez, Freddy A., 3/1993, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Operate w/o Carrying License
Konz, Robert G., 8/8/1999, Sheboygan, \$217.10.
Thomas Sr., Milton E., 9/6/1961, Sheboygan, \$217.10.
Operate w/o Valid License
Altamirano, Francis D., 1/1993, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Diazamaya, Miguel A., 9/13/1991, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$654.00.
Goodlow, Kavontetuna Moesha,

2/1996, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Torres, Angelita, 2/1962, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance
Esquivel Mirairio, Edgardo, 7/1987, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Herrera-Miranda, Jose M., 8/2005, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Speeding in 55 mph Zone
Laws, Isaac A., 11/2004, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.
Speeding on Expressway
Kroening, Skylar A., 11/1996, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.
Pruitt, Devin D., 4/2000, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), License Suspension 15 days, \$301.30.
Traffic and other charges
Morales-Rivera, Manuel D., 1/19/1980, Sheboygan, OWI (3rd) (Traffic), Criminal Damage to Property (Misdemeanor), Jail 1 year and 120 days, License Revoked 24 months, Ignition Interlock 24 months, \$2,278.80.
Misdemeanors
Fredrickson, Daniel B., 12/20/1971, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Intentionally Point Firearm at Person (Use of Dangerous Weapon), \$898.00.
Misdemeanors and Felonies
Brunner, Preston J., 8/25/2003, Sheboygan, Battery by Prisoners, Bail Jumping (2 abuse), (Felonies), Battery (Domestic Abuse), Criminal Damage to Property (Misdemeanors), Prison 12 months, Extended Supervision 3 years, \$2,785.20.
Felonies
Beseler, Sierra M., 9/28/1996, Sheboygan, Neglecting A Child (Consequence is Bodily Harm), Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$530.00.

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Revoke Probation
Pulliam, La Cheya Sue Wakiya Lut, 11/22/2003, Sheboygan, Prison 2 years, Extended Supervision 2 years, Community Service 10 hours/2 years, Still owes \$455.00.
Forfeitures
Love, Amynikal, 6/7/2007, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$267.50.
Forfeitures and other charges
Herr, Melissa M., 9/1983, Sheboygan, Possession of Marijuana (<25 gm), (Forfeiture), Possess Open Intoxicants in MV-Driver, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operate after Revocation/ Suspension of Registration, (Traffic), \$1,028.80.

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Traffic
Alcala, Halie S., 12/2006, Sheboygan, Automobile Following too Closely, \$200.50.
Bruehling, Albert L., 8/28/1953, Sheboygan, OWI (4th), Jail 60 days, License Revoke 2 years 6 months, Ignition Interlock 2 years 6 months, \$3,367.00.
Garciamoreno, Sergio D., 1/1996, Sheboygan, Unsafe Lane Deviation, \$175.30.
Harris, Timothy M., 7/1988, Sheboygan, Windshields-Tinting-Critical Area, \$175.30.
Mackey, Latisha M., 8/1977, Sheboygan, Improper Left Turn, \$175.30.
Medina Morales, Mario A., 12/2000, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operate Motor Vehicle by Permittee w/Another Person in Vehicle, \$401.00.
Rodriguez, Simon M., 11/1996, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended,

Exceeding Speed Zones (25-29 mph), \$451.40.
Salaam, Nikerah T., 11/1998, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, \$200.50.
Steinbock, Ingrid H., 4/2006, Sheboygan, Speeding in a 55 mph Zone (11-15 mph), \$225.70.
Thao, Serenity, 10/2006, Sheboygan, Unsafe Cutting in when Passing, \$232.00.
Weinfurter, Jamison T.J., 6/21/2006, Sheboygan, Hit and Run, \$843.00.
Fail/Yield Right/Way from Stop Sign
Boeldt, Brie Ann, 12/1981, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus
Daehnert, Patrick S., 1/1991, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Poetz, Cynthia Ann, 6/1958, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Schulze, Alexander, 9/1998, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Operate while Revoked
Galicia-Rodriguez, Cordelia S., 10/21/1981, Sheboygan, (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$654.00.
Moerderdorfer, Leaha M., 8/7/2001, Sheboygan, (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$654.00.
Operate w/o Valid License
Casco Calderon, Jarling, 7/26/1993,

Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$717.00.
Rios Hevia, Keven A., 12/1997, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance
Morales Becerre, Miguel A., 7/1976, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Exceeding Speed Zones
Benirschke, Erica M., 5/1995, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Gordon, Trevor J., 12/2000, Sheboygan (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Traffic and other charges
Aguiar, Alberto, 11/6/2002, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License (Traffic), Carry Concealed Weapon, (Misdemeanor), \$655.50.
Misdemeanors
Bonnett, Marie A., 9/20/1956, Sheboygan, Possession of THC (Party to the Crime), (3 counts), \$1,341.00.
Robinson, Sir Willie L., 9/6/1983, Sheboygan, Battery, \$582.50.
Terry, Shania R., 7/21/2005, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$591.00.
Misdemeanors and Felonies
Adams, Summer P., 3/25/2003, Sheboygan, Possession of Cocaine/Coca (Felony), Hit and Run (Misdemeanor), Jail 60 days (stayed), \$7,165.57.
Strnad, Michaela M., 2/12/1995,

Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, (Felony), Battery (Use of Dangerous Weapon), (Misdemeanor), Jail 6 months (stayed), \$985.00.

Felonies
Swita, Jeffrey A., 5/11/1978, Sheboygan, Burglary-Building or Dwelling, Prison 3 years, Extended Supervision 5 years, \$540.00.

Autism walk planned for River Park

The Kiwanis Clubs of Sheboygan County and Sheboygan Falls YMCA invite the community to join them for the 11th Annual Fun Run/Walk for Autism on Saturday, April 26, 2025. This 5K event coincides with National Autism Awareness Month and offers an opportunity for participants to support children on the autism spectrum in Sheboygan County.

The event, held at River Park (375 Buffalo St., Sheboygan), is a key fundraiser for the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Kiwanis District Signature Autism Project. This initiative provides iPads and funding for children with autism in the community, directly benefiting families in Sheboygan County. With carefully selected apps, iPads help develop crucial skills such as communication, fine and gross motor coordination, academic learning, and self-regulation strategies.

Since the inception of the project, over 1,800 iPads have been distributed across Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, including more than 150 iPads to children and families within Sheboygan County. The Kiwanis Clubs of Sheboygan Falls and Greater Sheboygan are proud to support this program and encourage local businesses and individuals to get involved.

"We're thrilled to host this fun and meaningful event," said Sheila Kloepping, Project Co-Chair, Sheboygan Falls Kiwanis Club. "This event provides an opportunity for us all to come together in support of children with autism in our community. We are grateful for the incredible work the Autism Project is doing, and the funds raised through this 5K will help ensure even more children in our County can receive the support they need."

Additionally, Pawsitism, a local organization that provides support dogs for children with autism, will be joining the event with some of their trained service dogs. These dogs play a crucial role in helping children with autism navigate daily life and improve their social and emotional skills. Participants will have the opportunity to meet these wonderful support dogs during the event.

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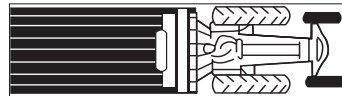
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Understanding auto insurance

Drivers need to be in possession of certain documentation in order to own and operate a motor vehicle legally. Naturally a driver's licence is necessary, as is a vehicle registration. However, drivers also need proof of automotive insurance to be able to operate their cars and trucks. Navigating the basics of auto insurance can be a little tricky, but consumers can use this guide to gain a greater understanding of their policies and coverage.

What is automotive insurance?

Investopedia defines automotive insurance as a policy between a consumer and an insurance company that says the person will make payments, and in return, the insurance company agrees to cover the costs of medical bills, vehicle repairs and other property damage.

Liability coverage

Most states and provinces require drivers to have liability insurance. This is the most basic coverage to legally drive a car. The Insurance Information Institute says liability insurance pays the other driver's medical, car repair and additional costs when the policyholder is at fault in an auto accident. Bodily injury li-

ability, which applies to injuries that the policyholder and family members listed on the policy cause to someone else, is included in liability insurance. Policyholders can purchase more than the minimum required. Property damage liability pays for damage a driver may cause to someone else's property, such as vehicles, lamp posts, fences, buildings, or structures.

Collision coverage

Collision coverage pays for damage from a collision with another car, an object or a pothole, or from flipping over, says the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Comprehensive coverage

This coverage will reimburse a policyholder for damage to the vehicle that's not caused by a collision. This can include weather, fire, flooding, and hitting an animal.

Personal injury protection (PIP)

The III indicates this coverage pays for the treatment of injuries to the driver and passengers. PIP can cover medical payments, lost wages, and the cost of replacing services normally performed by the person who was injured in the

auto accident. PIP may cover funeral costs in some cases.

Uninsured and underinsured motorist coverage

This coverage offers protection to policyholders who get in an accident with a driver who doesn't have insurance or has insufficient coverage to fully cover the costs of the accident, says Investopedia.

Premiums and deductibles

A premium is the total amount paid for the policy. It is determined by the coverages, policyholder's age and driving history, and a number of other factors.

Insurance policies typically have deductibles associated with them. This is the amount a policyholder has to pay out of pocket before the insurance kicks in and pays out. A higher deductible often means a lower premium.

Insurance policy terms typically are six months in length and will auto-renew at the end of the term. Motorists can keep an eye out for policy changes and costs at this time and decide if they want to stick with their insurance company or shop around.

Automotive insurance is needed to operate a vehicle, but costs vary depending on the coverage.

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turns, gunning the gas and braking hard lead to unnecessary wear and tear on a vehicle. By smoothing out your driving, you'll put less stress on mechanical components and help prevent them from wearing out prematurely.

- **Clean it out daily.** Accumulated debris often builds up inside a vehicle that is used all of the time. Taking a few minutes to clear out trash or to wipe down the interior each day will prolong the interior components, not to mention make it easier to do a more thorough detailing when the time comes.
- **Find a trusty fuel station.** Bad gas can wreak havoc on a vehicle. Find a station that you trust, particularly one that takes care of their pumps and regularly changes their pump filters. It's worth it to spend a little more overall for good gas.

- **Read your oil level.** Oil is essential to maintain a properly operating engine and vehicle. AARP suggests routine reading of a car's oil level so that you can add lubricant as necessary. While this might not be a daily task, doing it regularly enough means you will keep on top of this important step.

- **Park in the shade or a garage.** The sun may feel good on a warm day, but the UV rays from the sun can take their toll on a vehicle's paint.

Whenever possible, park out of direct sunlight so that the paint will not fade and the interior upholstery will not bleach. Those who need to park their vehicles for an extended period of time should choose a clean, dry, well-ventilated location, advises Wawanesa Insurance.

- **Be attentive.** Listen to the sounds your vehicle is making and give it a visual inspection each time you get in or out of the car. The sooner you catch something that is out of the ordinary, the easier it becomes to fix problems before they become costly and damaging.

Vehicle owners can take steps each day to improve the longevity of their cars and trucks.

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Leo Burnett



Best practices for expanding your car's life expectancy

Modern cars have longer life expectancies than their predecessors. Consumer Reports indicates it's not unheard of for modern vehicles to endure for 200,000 miles or more. For many, that equates to 12 to 15 years of usage.

Even though many vehicles are built to have increased longevity, it often is up to the driver to do his or her part to ensure cars and trucks can last for years and years. Here are some daily steps vehicle owners can take to achieve longer life spans for their cars or trucks.

- **Take it slow and steady.** Athletes do not hit the ground running at top speed, and neither should a vehicle. Let the car gradually acclimate to being on the move each day after sitting overnight. Gently accelerate and afford the engine time to warm up and all of the components to get the fluids they require before you jump on the highway or require the vehicle to go all out. Most automotive experts warn against idling a car in the driveway to warm it up, but starting out at a slow and steady pace is key.

- **Don't be extreme.** Jerky

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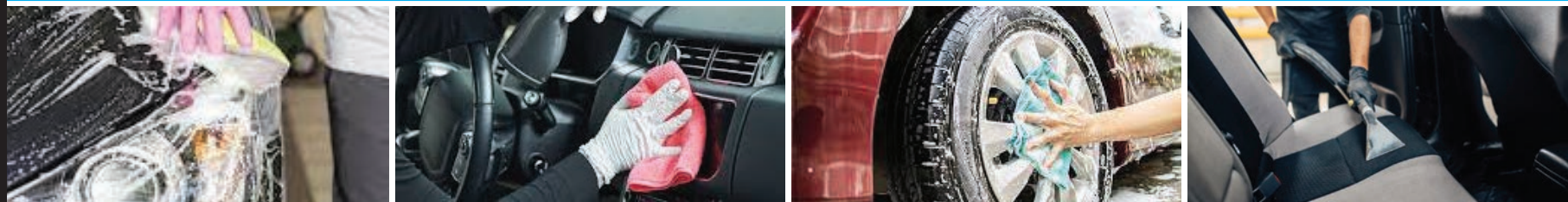
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Tips for purchasing preowned cars

Car buyers looking to save money can turn to preowned cars when they first start shopping around. Many are backed by similar warranties as new vehicles, and can be very reliable and affordable options.

According to U.S. News and World Report, the average transaction price for a new vehicle is around \$50,000. The average price for a preowned vehicle is about \$27,000, marking a considerable difference. The majority of used vehicles available at dealer-

ships are lease turn-ins. Car and Driver says the average lease term for a vehicle is 36 months.

It is important to have a strategy in place when buying a pre-owned vehicle. These tips can help customers navigate the ins and outs of the preowned market.

- **Establish your budget.** As with any other major purchase, determine just how much you can afford to spend. Edmunds says it's a good idea to cap your car payment at 10 percent of your take-home pay. If you are on a tighter

budget, reduce that percentage even more.

- **Consider more than one brand.** Although you may have a brand preference, be flexible. Certain brands like Honda, Toyota and Subaru may cost more because they are fan favorites. Expand the possibilities to find a vehicle with the features you desire that also comes in on budget.

- **Compare prices.** Prices may be affected by where the vehicle is located. Typically you'll spend the least if you buy from a private seller. Dealerships who offer certified preowned vehicles often command the most money, but these vehicles tend to be backed by certifications and limited warranties.

- **Get a copy of the vehicle history report.** A vehicle history report can tell you a lot about the vehicle. Kelley Blue Book says a VHR can list how many people



owned the vehicle; indicate if the vehicle has been involved in an accident; reveal if the mileage shown on the odometer is accurate; if the vehicle has been kept up-to-date with inspections; and if the vehicle is considered a lemon. A VHR will not indicate the overall condition or wear-and-tear level.

- **Test drive with a mechan-**

ic. If possible, bring a mechanic along on a test drive or when you first check out the vehicle. He or she can provide expertise and help you avoid a potential misstep when buying.

- **Gauge comfort and looks.** Just as you would before purchasing a new vehicle, determine if a preowned car or truck fits your style, needs and comfort levels.

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How to reduce your risk of being in an auto accident

Driving a car or truck is part of daily life for most people. Commutes to work or school, leisure trips or time spent behind the wheel as part of a profession compel people to drive each and every day. Although most trips to the office or the store are uneventful, the risk that something may go awry is present any time a person gets behind the wheel, and drivers need to plan accordingly.

The National Center for Statistics and Analysis says there were approximately 16,200 automotive accidents per day in the United States in 2022, the most recent year for data. This number has steadily risen over the last decade and may be attributable to a number of factors, including increased vehicle usage. Diamond and Dia-

mond Lawyers in Canada says approximately four Canadians die and 175 are injured in impairment-related crashes every day. Though accidents occur every day, drivers can take steps to reduce their risk of being involved in one.

Stick to the speed limit

Speed limits are posted on roadways for a reason. Exceeding speed limits significantly increases the risk of getting into an accident, and many accidents are directly related to speeding. Slowing down can make roadways safer.

Eliminate distractions

Smartphones, GPS devices, passengers, pets in the car, or anything that causes a person to take his or her eyes off of the road, even for mere seconds, can increase the

risk of being in an auto accident. Accident Care and Treatment Center, Inc. says distracted driving is the primary cause of car accidents each year. Smartphones are a modern distraction, and keeping phones turned off and out of reach can keep drivers safer.

Change your perception

It is important to think of a car or truck as what it truly is: 3,000 pounds or more of fast-moving metal that can cause a lot of damage. Those who do not drive responsibly, or feel they are invincible behind the wheel, could be on a crash course for an auto accident. Treating a vehicle with respect is a must.

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Signs it is time to replace brakes

Each component of a vehicle performs an important function that ensures the car runs safely and soundly. A working brake system is vital to vehicle safety, so any issues affecting the brakes merit attention. Fortunately, there are various warning signs that indicate to vehicle owners it is time to replace brakes.

• **Grinding sound:** Sun Auto Service says a deep grinding metal sound indicates that brakes are wearing down. Brake pads typically come equipped with

tiny metal ridges on the bottom of the pads to alert the driver that the pads have worn down. Continuing to drive like this will put metal on metal, which can damage the rotors.

• **Squealing sound:** Some brake pads have built-in wear indicators. A driver may notice a squealing, screeching or whining noise when the brakes are engaged, says Bridgestone. Grinding or squealing often indicates that the brakes need to be replaced.

• **Pulling to one side:** When braking, drivers might notice the car pulling over to one side. This indicates brake pads are unevenly worn out, causing the car to pull to one side when braking.

• **Visible wear and tear:** A visual inspection of the brakes can give drivers an idea of their condition. If the pads are less than a quarter-inch thick, it is time to have them inspected or replaced.

• **Brake pedal vibration:** When brakes are working properly, the vehicle will smoothly slow to a stop. If the brakes are worn out or if the rotors are dam-

aged, the break pedal can vibrate and the car may even buck as it comes to a stop. This means the brakes and possibly the rotors will need to be changed.

• **Failure to stop:** Of course, a clear indication that it could be time to replace the brakes is if the car does not respond promptly to braking when the brake pedal is pressed. A soft brake pedal or longer stop times might mean brake fluid is low or may indicate the need for a brake replacement.

Various signs may indicate it is time to replace a vehicle's brakes.

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ACCIDENT from 37

Tailgating and aggressive driving maneuvers that do not leave an adequate distance between vehicles can compound the problem of accidents. Travelers insurance company urges drivers to stay at least three seconds behind the vehicle ahead of them, and longer for those driving heavier vehicles. The timing also should be extended when weather conditions are bad. A significant cushion enables drivers to stop safely or maneuver around to avoid an accident.

Improve visibility

A cracked or dirty windshield or dim headlights can diminish visibility. Being able to see and be seen when on the road is a major contributor to accident risk reduction.

Brush up on skills

Newly minted licensed drivers and older drivers may need a driving skills refresher course. Oftentimes learning how to avoid ac-

cidents comes down to experience and defensive driving techniques. Those who feel they may need a little extra practice can enroll in a course. An additional upside is that such a course also can help reduce insurance premiums.

Know your limitations

Geico notes the risk of a fatal crash is three times higher at night than in the day for every mile driven. Although it may not be possible to avoid nighttime driving entirely, limiting it, particularly for those who have challenges seeing at night or in dim conditions, can help reduce accident risk. The same can be said for staying off of roads in inclement weather.

Don't drive impaired

Driving while under the influence of drugs (both illegal and prescription), alcohol and/or other substances greatly increases accident risk.

Various strategies can help drivers reduce their risk of being involved in auto accidents.

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Common car noises and what they might be indicating

Although there are many drivers who understand what goes on under the hood of a vehicle and the inner workings of car mechanics, there are plenty of others who might not know a spark plug from a dipstick. For the latter group, random noises when driving can be a cause for immediate alarm. Here's a list of some common sounds and what the causes might be, courtesy of Firestone, Geico and Nationwide.

High-pitched squealing

Screaming or squealing coming from the tires when stepping on the brakes likely means that the brake pads are wearing down and the indicator is rubbing against the rotor. Although this is not an emergency situation, it does mean that brakes will need to be replaced sooner than later.

Rattling in the wheel

If you hear rattling inside of a wheel at low speeds which stops as you drive faster, it could mean there is a loose lug nut inside of the hub cap. That wheel wasn't tightened properly the last time it was removed and replaced. Bring the car to a mechanic as soon as possible.

Clicking

If you try to start the car and only hear a clicking sound instead of the car turning over, a dead battery is likely the cause. Such a noise also may indicate corroded battery terminals that are preventing the current from flowing. Terminals need to be cleaned. The

battery should be checked and jumped, if necessary. If a battery is not holding a charge, a new one is needed.

Squeaky or scraping windshield wipers

Squeaking and scraping means the windshield wipers are wearing down or the windshield is dirty. Clean the windshield and inspect the wiper blades to make sure they are in working order. A bad wiper and dirty windshield can reduce visibility and make driving dangerous.

Clunking sounds

Clunking sounds may indicate a few different issues. A clunking sound might indicate worn out shock absorbers, which absorb vibrations from the wheels. Damaged struts also can cause clunking. Worn out leaf spring shackles that help in off-roading conditions also can cause clunking when they bend or break.

Humming, whining or whirring

These strange noises might have different origins. Check if the differential needs to be lubricated. A wheel bearing also could be worn out and produce a noise. In more severe cases, the transmission could be failing. The best course of action is to get a professional opinion from a mechanic.

Flapping noise

A broken belt typically is the culprit when a vehicle makes a flapping or slapping noise. Something also may be interfering with

the fan. Driving with a broken belt may cause severe engine damage, so it's important to address the issue.

Squealing under the hood

Squealing can indicate worn or loose accessory belts. In newer cars it might be the serpentine belt. Belts are relatively inexpensive and easy fixes.

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