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Young professionals honored for innovations

by Ben Yang
for The Beacon

The Sheboygan County Chamber of Commerce kicked off the new month with a night filled with fun and recognition.

On Thursday, May 1, the Chamber celebrated young professionals in Sheboygan County as the organization held its 2025 Best Under 40 Awards Dinner at The Village At 170 in Kohler.

“This event is about showcasing all the young professionals and all the talent they bring to our county,” said Kiera Brooks, Sheboygan County Chamber of Commerce Program Director.

Brooks says more than 70 young professionals in the area were nominated for the awards presented during the event: Community Volunteer of the Year, Entrepreneur of the Year,

and Top Young Professional of the Year.

“Those categories specifically show the big impact that is happening and changing Sheboygan County, so it’s good to highlight,” said Brooks.

Vanessa Vanderweele was recognized as the 2025 Community Volunteer of the Year. Vanderweele works with Kohler Credit Union to support volunteers in the community.

“I’m really honored for this award. It means a lot to me as someone who really values volunteerism in our community,” said Vanderweele. “I’ve worked in the nonprofit field and I know the impact a volunteer can make in an organization’s future. I’m really grateful to have the opportunity to do that for numerous agencies.”

Organizers say the criteria for this award is founded on the recipient’s passion and dedication to give back to the community while also making a differ-



(From left to right) Kaelin Thibodeau, Nick Madathil, Kayla Holmann, Damon Wenig, Kaitlyn Emmons, Eric Brushert, and Alayne Krause pose for a photo with their awards as the Top Ten Young Professionals of the Year recipients. – Beacon photo by Ben Yang

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A Look Back - May 14, 1925

by Sarah Hall
for The Beacon

When this photo of the early, southern portion of Lake Shore Drive construction was taken 100 years ago this month, Sheboygan was in the midst of a transportation, tourism and building boom - and much like today, eyes were turned towards enhancing the lakefront.

"With the completion of Lake Shore Drive, which is now being graded and which will be paved within a year or two, the city will have one of the most beautiful drives of any city in the state," a May 9, 1925 Sheboygan Press story stated. "It begins at the south city limits and extends as far north as Indiana Avenue."

"Main attention is now being given the large hill between High and Dillingham Avenues. William Wertz, Kenosha contractor, is cutting down the hill now with a gasoline shovel, and will have his work completed within a few weeks," the article



Photo courtesy of the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center

continued. "... As soon as the grading is completed, the city will lay sewer and water mains in the drive, for the benefit of the many new homes that have recently been built."

A few weeks later, the Sheboygan City Council in a unani-

mous vote condemned private property along the shore from Pennsylvania to Niagara Avenue (where Deland Park sits today) - allegedly with the immediate approval of all the landowners - in order to extend the lakeside motorway north-

ward and create a park.

"The piece of land, when acquired and improved by the city, will be one of the beauty spots of Sheboygan, and will form a connecting link for a Lake Shore Drive from Pennsylvania Avenue north," according to a June 2, 1925 Press piece on the council action.

Another Press story on August 10, 1925 bragged that Sheboygan then had 50 miles of paved roads and nearly 35 miles of concrete, which it claimed was more per square mile than any other city in the United States.

It was not until the height of the Great Depression in the mid-1930s that a federal Works Progress Administration initiative approved by the city employed 200 local men to construct the northern portion of Lake Shore Drive, which was named after Sheboygan Press Editor and philanthropist Charles Broughton, former Sheboygan County Historical Research Center Director Beth Dippel wrote in a 2022 article.

At some point, the three-word "Lake Shore Drive" was consolidated into "Lakeshore Drive."

State 28 renovations underway

To invest in Wisconsin's transportation system, Gov. Tony Evers signed a \$8.1 million contract to improve 13.3 miles of State 28 from Valley View Drive at the southern limits of Sheboygan County to State 57 in the village of

Waldo in Sheboygan County.

Construction began Tuesday, April 29. State 28 will be closed and detoured for bridge replacement in the village of Cascade. The remainder of State 28 will be open to two-way traffic during

roadway improvements. The project is expected to finish by Sept. 30.

Northeast Asphalt from Greenville is the primary con-

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ence. “[Vanderweele] leads by example quietly, passionately, and with real purpose,” said Nicki Miller, Kohler Water Spas Director and presenter of the Community Volunteer of the Year Award. “Over the past year, she’s built connections, supported education and history, mentored others and stepped into leadership roles when needed most.”

Kendra Hodge was presented the award for Entrepreneur of the Year. Hodge is the owner of Healing Touch, an organization that provides a variety of in-home veterinary services and quality end-of-life care for pets. “I never really saw myself owning a business, but I saw a need that needed to be filled,” said Hodge. “We’re just really passionate about making sure

anybody who is in a tough situation with their animal doesn’t feel alone.”

Chamber members say this award is rooted in the recipient’s boldness and inspiring young professionals to carve their own path in their business.

“This year’s Entrepreneur of the Year didn’t plan to start a business, but life intervened. [Hodge] met the challenge with courage and compassion, creating something personal and impactful, and now supports hundreds of families,” said Jeff Gentine, President and CEO of Masters Gallery and presenter of the Entrepreneur of the Year award.

Jennifer Le Clair-Bemis took home the award for Top Young Professional of the Year. Le Clair-Bemis’s efforts were recognized through her work with Baird, an organization that provides financial assistance to the community.

“This is an incredible honor, one to live up to and one to lean into,” said Le Clair-Bemis. “The opportunities to get involved in our community are endless, and there are so many ways each of us can make a difference.”

The recipient of this award was chosen for her excellence within her career, as well as setting a positive influence in the area.

“[Le Clair-Bemis] achieved remarkable success in her career and made a lasting impact on the community she calls home,” said Ben Chapman, Kohler Hospitality Fitness Director and presenter of the Top Young Professionals Award. “[She has] risen through the financial industry with determination, humility, and a commitment to excellence.”

There were also awards given out to the Top 10 Young Professionals. The recipients of those awards were Kayla

Hohmann, Damon Wenig, Nick Madathil, Marcus Savaglio, Alyssa Gabrielse, Kaitlyn Emmons, Alayne Krause, Eric Brushert, Kaelin Thibodeau, and Joshua TeBeest.

Chamber members say they hope others in the community will help the organization in recognizing the impact these young professionals are making

throughout the county and to bring more young professionals together.

“A lot of people don’t consider themselves as young professionals, but we encourage those people to participate in different events, network with different people, and open doors to new opportunities,” said Brooks.

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tractor for the project.

The purpose of the project is to improve pavement conditions and address deficiencies in the existing corridor. The improvements will consist of replacing deteriorating pavement, upgrading guardrail to current standards, replacing deteriorating culverts, upgrading curb ramps to meet current standards, and replacing the deteriorating bridge in the village of Cascade.

The roadway will be closed and detouring for bridge replacement in Cascade from May to August. Motorists will not be able to cross at this location. A detour will be posted using County A and State 57 for closure at the bridge in Cascade. The remainder of State 28

will stay open to two-way traffic during roadway work.

Local access to adjacent properties will be permitted at all times and communicated with property owners. Traffic on State 28 may be reduced to one-lane with flaggers during the daytime at various times throughout the project.

The project has a dedicated 511 Wisconsin Construction website with detailed scope, schedule and traffic impacts located at <https://projects.511wi.gov/28milriverbr/full-project-overview/>

During construction, the project’s construction operations and traffic impacts will be featured weekly on the Northeast Region Weekly Highway Construction Advisory at <https://projects.511wi.gov/weeklyupdates-ne/> and Wisconsin’s Northeast Region Twitter @WisDOTnortheast.

For more information regarding work zone rules for motorists, the law restricting handheld devices, and general work zone safety information, check the work zone safety website at <https://wisconsin.gov/Pages/safety/education/workzone/>.



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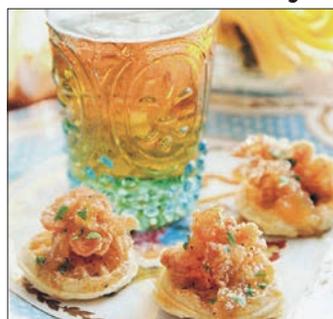
Children commonly like to give their mothers a break from cooking on Mother’s Day. Youngsters may be eager to help out in the kitchen and whip up something that Mom is certain to enjoy. But many recipes can be complicated for younger children or others who might not be so adept with meal creation. However, with a few ingredients that families may already have on hand, it’s possible to craft a delicious Mother’s Day brunch.

This recipe for “Wee Chicken & Waffles with Jezebel-Maple Syrup” from Denise Gee’s “Southern Appetizers: 60 Delectables for Gracious Get-Togethers” (Chronicle Books) utilizes commercially available miniature waffles and popcorn chicken bites to create a chicken and waffles dish with a kick. Serve alongside mini muffins, deviled eggs, cheese and crackers, and other brunch dishes that are simple for youngsters and their little fingers to prepare.

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- Jezebel-Maple Syrup
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- 1/4 cup apple jelly
- 1 1/2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 3/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 40 mini waffles from a 10.9-ounce package,



- lightly toasted
- 40 pieces cooked fried popcorn chicken
- Finely chopped fresh Italian flat-leaf parsley or green onion for garnish (optional)
- Hot sauce for serving

To make the syrup: In a large microwave-safe glass measuring cup with pour spout (one holding at least 3 cups) or a bowl, add the maple syrup, pineapple preserves, apple jelly, horseradish, pepper, and salt; whisk to combine.

Microwave the mixture on high for 35 seconds. (You also can heat it in a small saucepan on low until the mixture is warm.) Stir and taste, adjusting the flavor if desired. Set the syrup aside.

Place the toasted waffles on a large serving platter. Top each waffle with a piece of chicken. Drizzle the chicken-waffle bites with about 1 teaspoon of the syrup. Garnish with the parsley, if desired, and serve with the remaining syrup and hot sauce.

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Verhagen to play at UW-Stout

■ Lutheran senior continues basketball career

Addy Verhagen knows she's been blessed.

"There's not enough words that I can come up with to say how grateful I am for another opportunity to play past high school," she said.

The Lutheran senior announced she will play basketball at UW-Stout next season, a couple of months after the Blue Devils reached the NCAA Divi-

sion III Final Four for the first time.

"I mean, it's surreal," Verhagen said. "Taking my game to the next level is very important for me. At Stout, I believe that's where I can be pushed the best to reach my highest level of basketball and reach my full basketball potential."

"I definitely feel honored, and it's so cool that the coaches have given me an opportunity to play there. It's definitely just kind of crazy and (high school) is going by so quick, but I can't wait to play and show everybody what I've got. I definitely

give all the glory to God, and then my coaches, and my teammates, and my parents, who have helped me reach this point."

Verhagen, who will play in the Division 5 WBCA All-Star Game this summer, was a four-year starter for the Crusaders.

She holds the school record for most points, steals and as-



VERHAGEN

sists, and made all-state and all-conference every year.

"From the first visit that I went to, I just felt that it was right," Verhagen said. "The coaches made me feel welcome and important and valued right when I set foot in the gym. And then I met some of the players, and they made me feel the same way. So when people say you'll know when you have the right feeling, that's exactly how I felt. It just felt right."

Stout is coming off a 23-8 season but has to replace five senior starters, including one who finished as the program's

all-time leading scorer.

"Watching Stout play throughout their season and seeing how successful they were in the tournament, I just felt that what I can bring there would add on to their success," Verhagen said. "So just having that feeling, and feeling valued and important, was the main reason why I chose Stout. Watching them play in the tournament, with the environment that the fans brought, and just seeing their fans travel and the energy that was brought to the Final Four was really cool for me to watch."

That's one popular guy



SOUTH GRADUATE Ricky Canon (right) takes a picture with a man wearing a foam Super Bowl ring at the NFL Draft in Green Bay. - Submitted photos



THREE WOMEN with ties to Sheboygan (left to right) Julie Bieber, Dana Fenili and Dawn Breuer - and their friend Lisa Knutson (far right) - also snap a shot with the same Packer fan.

Moore, Murphy going to UWSP for track

■ South duo will also be roommates in Stevens Point

South track and field teammates Nate Moore and Owen Murphy will continue the sport at UW-Stevens Point next season.

The two, who will be roommates as well, were part of the 1,600 relay team that set a school record at the recent indoor state meet (along with Peyton Trimmer and David Venegas).

Murphy also finished seventh in the 300 hurdles at the Fox River Classic Conference championship meet a year ago.

Moore placed 10th in the pole vault.

"Owen is our team leader, and I'm so excited for him to continue competing in college," coach Kevin Herber said. "He is a true student of track and is always trying to get better at his craft."

"Nate is a lead by example guy on our team. He never takes a rep off and pushes others to work harder at practice. He has been steady all season in the 400 and will no doubt have a strong collegiate career."

Murphy will hurdle for the Pointers and wants to major in pre-professional athletic training.

Moore will focus on the 400 and major in history and social studies education.



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North's Lang receives statewide award

North's Ryan Lang has been selected one of 32 finalists to receive the WIAA Statewide Scholar-Athlete Award.

To determine the 32, four boys and four girls were selected based on athletic and academic achievement from each of the four WIAA divisions.

More than 806 seniors from 415 high schools across the state were nominated.

A 4.0 student, Lang plans to attend the New Jersey Institute of Technology to study computer science.

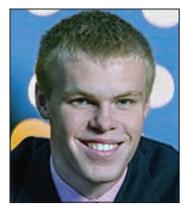
He was a cross country state qualifier as a junior and made all-conference four times.

Lang swam the 200-yard medley relay at state, setting a school record.

He is also a three-time sectional champion in track and

field; once in the 400, 800 and 3,200 relay.

Lang wrote in his essay: "Another critical lesson I learned is leadership. Now that I am a team captain for both cross country and



LANG

track, I strive to be like the captains before me; I hope to inspire my younger teammates with my attitude and work ethic, helping them have a rewarding experience and find athletic success."

The finalists were recognized at an awards ceremony on Sunday in Stevens Point.

"Each of these outstanding student athletes has excelled in academics and athletics," said

Stephanie Hauser, Executive Director of the WIAA. "Twenty of this year's 32 Scholar Athlete finalists have maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA, and together they hold an impressive cumulative GPA of 3.96. Collectively, they've already earned 306 varsity letters - an average of 9.56 per athlete - with spring sports still underway. Their dedication both in the classroom and in competition is inspiring."

WIAA now favors NIL for athletes

The WIAA has changed its mind in NIL.

Member schools passed four amendments to the Constitution, Bylaws and Rules of Eligibility at the 129th Annual Meeting at the Sentry Insurance Theater in Stevens Point last week.

After voting down a similar proposal last year, the members voted 293-108 to approve the proposed Name, Image, Likeness language, making Wisconsin one of more than 40 states that permit student-athletes to enter into NIL opportunities.

The approved language permits NIL activities that are not associated or identified

with their respective school team, school, conference or the WIAA, and are in accordance with other prohibited NIL activities, including language attempting to deter undue influence to transfer schools.

"With today's vote, member schools have opted to join a growing list of states that allow student athletes to capitalize on their athletic talents in a way that is similar to students with other valued talents and skills," Executive Director Stephanie Hauser said.

"At its core, the WIAA is charged with promoting fairness and sportsmanship while protecting the integrity of the

game - something I believe this NIL language preserves."

Summer update for coaches

The other amendment affecting the Rules of Eligibility expands the opportunities for summer coaching contact in all WIAA-sponsored sports.

Coaches and members of a school's team may now voluntarily assemble without restriction from June 1-June 30, and from July 7-July 31 (except football, which requires coaching contact to conclude one week prior to the start of fall practice).

No school, sport-specific coach contact will be permitted from July 1-July 6. The membership approved the amendment by a 294-106 vote.

Other amendments

Another one approved results in a change to the Constitution.

The membership voted 393-17 to allow ninth-grade teams to play the same number of contests as allowed in the Season Regulations for junior varsity and varsity teams.

The one amendment impacting the Bylaws received membership approval by a 335-67 tally.

In addition to the current one-game suspension, a spectator ejected from a contest is now required to complete the free online NFHS Sportsmanship Course.

The completed course certificate must be submitted to school officials before attending any future home athletic events.

Road America to offer "Morning Drive"

Road America is offering its new "Morning Drive" that blends coffee, conversation, and motorsports.

The first event is Friday, May 9, and track president/general manager Mike Kertscher will hold a question-and-answer session for those who participate.

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Seefeldt could see himself in NFL

Gavin Seefeldt says he wants to be a professional football coach.



SEEFELDT

The UW-La Crosse freshman who went to North may be on to something, considering he's already an assistant defensive line coach for the Eagles.

And why not? Green Bay Packers' general manager Brian Gutekunst graduated from UW-La Crosse, after all.

But if the NFL doesn't work out, the sports management major has a pretty good plan to fall back on.

Seefeldt, who played football and tennis all four years for the Golden Raiders, has already created "Aspiring Coaches Association" on campus.

"It's very surreal, I'll be honest," he said. "Time is just fly-



NORTH GRAD Gavin Seefeldt created "Aspiring Coaches Association" as a freshman at UW-La Crosse.

ing by here. I would never even imagine that I'd have the organization where it is now when I launched it. I worked on it all first semester. Got it approved and launched it starting the second semester. And to have almost 40 members, and want the Boys and Girls Club to partner with us, is pretty crazy. And then also on top of that, being an actual coach for the football

team here, it's pretty surreal. "I mean, we have over 100 different organizations on campus. UW-La Crosse is a huge sports school, and for some reason, there was no coaching association or organization for students who wanted to do coaching. So I just thought I'd run the idea by one of my teachers ... a couple of weeks into the school year."

Seefeldt had to write a 10-page constitution, explaining how his organization was going to run.

He says coaching is a passion of his, and he wanted to create something where everyone on campus that has a similar interest at any level in any sport, could join his network group.

The school told Seefeldt he also had to get three other executive board members to make an organization on campus.

Not knowing many people at the time, he turned to other North graduates attending UW-La Crosse.

Seefeldt reached out to Bronson Weber, and he's now the vice president of Aspiring Coaches Association.

He contacted Paige Walker, and she's the media coordinator/secretary.

And Connor Cleveland joined as well, and serves as the quality control analyst.

There are 35 students that

have joined Seefeldt's organization, which featured a football coach from Northern Illinois speak at the group's first meeting.

Speakers at the second meeting were the assistant women's basketball coach at UW-La Crosse, as well as the Senior Director of Athletics at the local Boys and Girls Club.

"We're partnering with the Boys and Girls Club to bring coaching opportunities to college students," Seefeldt said. "Because coaching is something that there's a big need for in La Crosse, and I think probably nationwide.

"We're talking about partnering with another organization on campus, and I hope to see it in the future as a very large networking group with a pretty high profile. I see it becoming one of the biggest organizations on campus and a big networking group for people that are interested in coaching so that they can find opportunities."

Howards Grove grad owns track

Slinger Speedway has new owners, and one of them is a graduate of Howards Grove.

Kelsey Dassow (nee Bauer, Class of 2007) and husband Travis actually met at the track, got married in 2014, and have been running Slinger Speedway for about two months now.

She says she never imagined all of that was in her future while growing up.

"No, not at all," said Dassow, whose parents still live in Howards Grove. "I mean, the more I got into racing, the more I loved the sport, and I was dedicated to it. But I never thought I was going to be in this at this point in my life."

The Dassows, who also run TD Graphics in Kewaskum, have already stated they are keeping the Slinger tradition of Sunday night racing.

They also believe change brings fresh perspectives and new opportunities.

So the couple is doing a variety of things to help bring back fans, especially families, by making ticket packages more affordable. The track's Kids

Club is set to be revamped, too.

There will be a new scoreboard (from Rockford Speedway), menu changes at concessions, one of the VIP suites is being renovations, and a drainage project that began last year continues on.

"Over the years, we plan to make more and more changes," Kelsey said. "But we can only do so much with a short time frame."

Slinger Speedway, which opened in 1948, is dubbed the World's Fastest Quarter Mile Oval.

"A lot of people who know us, they see the dedication," Dassow said. "Actually, Travis is well-known in the racing community. So am I, but not at his level. He's been around way longer and knows way more people. But a lot of people are happy and excited that we're taking on the track. They feel that we can do a good job just through our racing experience and the people we know and the dedication we have to racing.

"I mean, we pretty much eat, breathe, and sleep racing."

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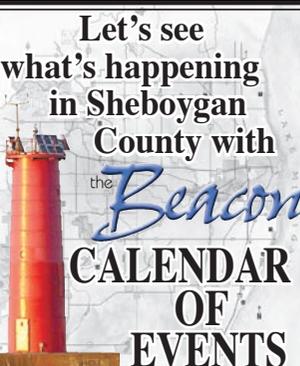
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 By: Joelle Steffen

Hearing loss is a widespread health issue that affects millions of people globally, yet it often remains underrecognized, particularly among women. While hearing impairment is commonly associated with aging, research reveals that women may experience hearing loss differently than men, with distinct causes, symptoms, and health implications. Understanding these nuances is essential for early detection, effective management, and improved quality of life.

Unlike men, who typically develop high-frequency hearing loss due to noise exposure or age, women often retain better hearing sensitivity in the higher frequencies for a longer time. However, they may still experience hearing issues due to genetic factors, hormonal changes, and certain medical conditions. For example, fluctuations in estrogen levels during menopause have been linked to auditory changes, potentially contributing to gradual hearing decline. Autoimmune inner ear disease, which is more prevalent in women, can also lead to sudden or progressive hearing loss.

Pregnancy presents another unique factor. While rare, some women experience temporary hearing loss during pregnancy due to increased fluid retention, hormonal shifts, or complications like preeclampsia. Additionally, women are more likely than men to suffer from conditions such as otosclerosis—a disorder that affects the bones of the middle ear and can impair hearing.

Despite these challenges, women often delay seeking help for hearing loss. This hesitation may be rooted in social stigma, lack of awareness, or underestimation of symptoms. Unfortunately, untreated hearing loss can significantly affect a woman's overall health and well-being. Studies have linked it to cognitive decline, social isolation, depression, and even an increased risk of falls.

The good news is that early detection and treatment can make a substantial difference. Regular hearing screenings—especially for women over 50—are crucial for identifying issues early. Modern hearing aids and assistive technologies are discreet and effective, offering significant improvements in hearing clarity and communication.

Women's unique health needs should be considered when designing treatment plans. Hormonal influences, coexisting medical conditions, and lifestyle factors all play a role in hearing health. Hearing providers should take a comprehensive, personalized approach to diagnosis and care.

For this Mother's Day, if a woman you love is experiencing hearing loss, gently raise awareness. Encouraging open conversations and destigmatizing the use of hearing aids can help women feel empowered to seek help. With proper attention and support, women facing hearing loss can continue to lead vibrant, connected lives.

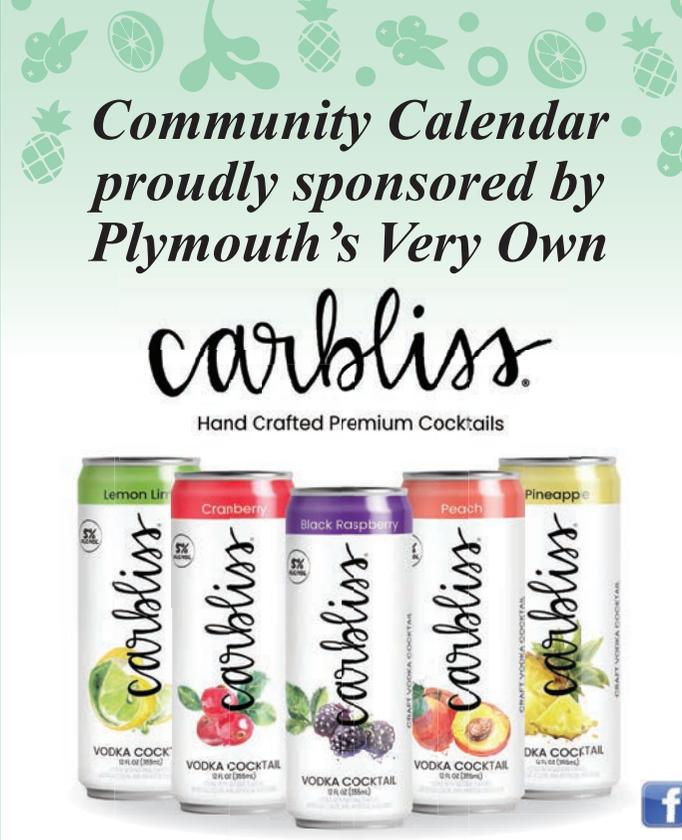
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7: Discovering Wildflowers: 1:30 p.m. Black River Trail. Join Master Naturalist Karen

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SATURDAY, MAY 10: Spring Candlelight Hike: 8:00 – 10:00 p.m. Parking lot P7. Enjoy a self-guided walk on torchlit woodland trails; then enjoy entertainment and activities around the campfire. Vehicle admission required.

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SATURDAY, MAY 17: Big Sit Birding Event: 8:00 – 11:00 a.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Bring your binoculars and apps and join Moraine Shores Audubon for some casual birding. Weather permitting. Vehicle ad-

mission required.

SATURDAY, MAY 17: Campfire Cooking with Foil Packets: 11:00 a.m. Indoor Shelter campfire. Learn to prepare and cook tasty campfire meals using foil packets, then sample the results. Vehicle admission required.

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SATURDAY, MAY 24: Pie Iron Demo: 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Amphitheater. The Pudgy Pie Iron Guy will help you make tasty treats over a campfire. Vehicle admission required.

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THURSDAY, May 22:

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TUESDAY, MAY 6: Creative Play Date: 10-10:45 a.m., Story Garden. Join Dare to Dream Theatre for this workshop designed to engage young children through creative and dramatic play. Recommended for ages 18 months to 5.
Genealogy Club: 6-7 p.m., Public Conference Room #2. Share tips on genealogy research and meet other researchers. All experience levels are welcome.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7: Lego Club: 4-5 p.m., Children's Activity Room. Kids can get creative with the library's supply of LEGOs.
TUESDAY, MAY 13: Drop-In Tech Help: 1-2 p.m., The Loft. Offering one-on-one help with e-content, mobile devices, social media, email, photos and more.
Book to Art Club: 5:30-6:30 p.m., Imaginarium. Create art while discussing "The Feather Thief," by Kirk Wallace Johnson.
SATURDAY, MAY 17: Family Yoga: 10-11 a.m., The Loft. Join yoga instructor Rachael Haas for this class aimed at kids of all ages and their caregivers.
TUESDAY, MAY 20: Bitty Book Club: 9:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., The Loft. Join staff from the Family Resource Center and Progressive Beginnings as they bring stories to life. Free book copies are available while supplies last. Recommended for ages 2-5.

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

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

PLYMOUTH AREA EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 16: PHS Cabaret: 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth High School Auditorium, 125 S. Highland Ave. Free and open to the public. www.plymouth.k12.wi.us, 920-893-6911.

MONDAY, MAY 19: Free Film: "Wicked Part 1," 6 p.m. in the Plymouth High School Auditorium, 125 S. Highland Ave. A misunderstood girl and a popular girl become friends in the Land of Oz (PG). Free but register. www.plymouthwi.myrec.com, 920-892-5068.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21: Jazz in the Park: 7 p.m. in Plymouth City Park. Featuring Plymouth High School jazz bands and Riverview Middle School jazz band. Free and open to the public. www.plymouth.k12.wi.us, 920-893-6911.

THURSDAY, MAY 22: PHS Comedy Team Performance: 7 p.m. in the Plymouth High School Amphitheater, 125 S. Highland Ave. Featuring improvisational games played by Jolly

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TUESDAY, MAY 6: Tech Help: 10:30 am. Reserve a time to work with our librarian and get some basic tech help. Registration required.

Teen Romance Book Club: 6:00 pm. For ages 14-18. Join us as we discuss a new romance book each month.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7: Teen Gaming Hour: 3:00 pm. For ages 11-18. Play on our Nintendo Switch, bring your own, or try on of our games. No registration required.

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EVERY TUESDAY (STARTING MAY 13): Family Storytime: 10:00 am. Get ready for fun songs, dances,

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14: Wednesday Wiggles: 10:00 am. Join us once a month in the library's meeting room to wiggle, giggle, and shake!
THURSDAY, MAY 15: Lego Club: 4:00 pm. For ages 6+. Show us your LEGO skills and creativity, as you create your LEGO masterpiece with friends. No registration required.
MONDAY, MAY 19: Sci-Fi & Fantasy Book Club: 6:00 pm. Join us to read a new fantasy or science fiction book each month. Copies available for pick up.

TUESDAY, MAY 20: Tech Help: 10:30 am. Reserve a time to work with our librarian and get some basic tech help. Registration required.
WEDNESDAY, 21: Teen Gaming Hour: 3:00 pm. For ages 11-18. Play on our Nintendo Switch, bring your own, or try on of our games. No registration required.
FRIDAY, MAY 23: Memory Café: Spring Flowers: 10:00 pm. Join a themed gathering for people living with memory loss and for their families, friends, or care partners. Registration recommended.
TUESDAY, MAY 27: Dice Quest: 4:00 pm. For ages 14 and up. Gather with other tabletop RPG enthusiasts and play fun adventures.

EVENTS AT GENERATIONS
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TUESDAY, MAY 6: Behind Closed Doors Community Education Series: 6:00pm. This is a Safe Harbor presentation offered to the community. Join us as we dig into the many layers of elder abuse and why elders are often targeted by abusers.
THURSDAY, MAY 8: Garden Club: 6:00pm. Join the Plymouth Garden Club for their monthly meeting. Please call Cheryl at (920) 980-3052 for more information.
MONDAY, MAY 12: Veterans' Chat: 11:00am. All

Veterans are welcome to join for lunch and conversation. The lunch special will be Swiss Steak. Please call 920-892-4858 to preorder lunch.
TUESDAY, MAY 13: Partner Painting with MHA: 6:00pm. Mental Health America will be leading a painting class for couples, led by Andrea Fischer. This is a free event but RSVPs are required. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14: ADRC Memory Screening: 10:00am - 12:00pm. Stop in at Generations for a free memory screening. Get instant results and receive resources to help. No appointments needed; screenings are performed on a first-come, first-served basis. Please call 920-467-4100 for more information.
Family Volunteer Night: 4:00pm - 6:00pm. Join us as we work on crafts for our upcoming Pickleball tournament. We will be making Pickleball keychains and bracelets. All are welcome for this family-friendly event.
THURSDAY, MAY 15: Tales of Vacation: 12:00pm. Join us for an afternoon of storytelling. The topic will be stories about vacations. Come to share or come just to listen. There is no obligation to share a story, but you can still have a great time listening and learning from others.
TUESDAY, MAY 20: Navigating Senior Care: 1:00pm. David Mair from Next Step Insurance will join Care Patrol to discuss the confusing world of Medicare. All are welcome to come, learn, and ask questions.
History on the Move: Plymouth Edition: 1:30pm. Plymouth Historical Society Museum, 420 E Mill St, Plymouth. Get a peek into local history, artifacts, and exhibits that help bring Plymouth's story to life. No RSVPs needed, just come and be curious!
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21: Consumer Fraud Protection Series: 12:00pm. Ben Merens with the Wisconsin Bureau of Consumer Protection will be at Generations to discuss Military identity theft. Join us to learn more and ask any questions you have on the topic.
THURSDAY, MAY 22: A Beatles Tribute w. Dave Ross: 11:30am. Dave Ross will perform a free lunchtime concert featuring hits from the Beatles! RSVPs are not required but are encouraged. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.
TUESDAY, MAY 27: GenT Group Tech Talk: 1:30pm. GenT (Generations Tech Help) will hold their monthly group session. This month, the topic is Cyber Security. This is free and open to the public. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28: Versiti Blood Drive: 11:00am - 6:00pm. Support your community and give the gift of life. Walk-ins are welcome, or register for an appointment at versiti.com.

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FRIDAY, MAY 30: Versiti Blood Drive: 11:00am - 6:00pm. Support your community and give the gift of life. Walk-ins are welcome, or register for an appointment at versiti.com.

Chair Dance: Monday & Wednesday, 12:00pm

Silver Sneakers Circuit: Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 8:00am & 10:00am.

Movement for Brain, Body, & Balance: Monday, 11:00am.

Chair Pilates: Wednesday & Friday, 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

GENERATIONS CENTER MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

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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.

Dance Fusion: Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30am.



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the month, 3:00pm.
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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.

EVERY SUNDAY
Stronger Together CoDA Meeting: 1907 Club, 2908 N 21st St, Sheboygan, 4 PM. Learning together to develop healthy and loving relationships with others and ourselves. All are welcome. No cost or need to register. Any questions, call or text Jill at 920-609-5151.
Al-Anon Meeting: Winter hours 4pm starting Dec 1st-March 30th, Summer hours 6pm April- November 30. Rightway Club, 4627 S. 12th Street, Sheboygan. Contact Jennie 920-901-4550.

EVERY MONDAY
T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support: 9:45am-11:00am (please arrive before 10am). St Paul's U.C.C., Sheboygan. Call Noreen for info 920-467-1248.
T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support--Chapter WI 1363: 10:00am-11:15am. Fountain Park UMC, Sheboygan. Call Doreen for more info: 920-893-8118.
Al-Anon Meeting: 4-5pm. Do you worry about someone else's drinking? Help and hope are available. Al-Anon meeting for those affected by another's alcoholism. Rightway Club, 4627 S 12th St, Sheboygan. Call 1-888-425-2666 or visit al-anon.org for more information.

Compassionate Parents: Grief Support for families that lost a child: 6:00pm. Mental Health America, 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth, WI 53073.

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

THIRD MONDAY OF THE MONTH
Christian Women Connect After 5: Town & Country, W1945 County J, Sheboygan, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., light meal, features a business, organization or interest in our county, and an inspirational speaker affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries. Call or text Lynn for reservation or more info at 920-467-4929.

EVERY TUESDAY
Camo Quilt Project: 439 Factory St., Plymouth. 9am-3pm. Quilts are donated to soldiers. Linda, 627-3460, linda.camoquilt@gmail.com.
GriefShare Support Group: Evangelical Free Church, 1710 N. 15th St., Sheboygan, 9:30am-11am. Support for those who've lost a loved one. 920-452-6520.
Plymouth Food Pantry: 2225 Eastern Ave., 2-5pm. Elkhart Lake & Plymouth school districts. Call 893-2989 for information.
Knight Chess: Sheboygan Falls Library, Lower Level. 4-7pm. Information (920) 234-2010.
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1st Presbyterian Church, 1429 N. 5th Street, Sheboygan. Call Jane for info: 1-414-698-6346.
LGBTQ+ 12 Step Recovery Program: 6:00pm. The Right Way Club, 4627 South 12th Street, Sheboygan. Ask for Dan L. 920-226-8145.
AI-Anon: 6:30pm. Alliance Church, 1203 Fairview Dr, Plymouth, 6:30pm. Use the south door. 920-254-2097
The Sheboygan Railroad Museum: 6:30 to 9:00 PM. 1001 North 10th St., Sheboygan. Home to 8 train layouts in various scales and many railroad antiques. Open for your viewing pleasure.
Concordia Singing Society: Rehearsals 7:00-8:30pm, 1130 N. 9th St, Sheboygan. Knowledge of German not required. Info: 815-883-0035. concordiasingerswi.org

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AI-Anon Wednesday Winners: 1907 Club, N 21st St., Sheboygan, 9:30am. Call 920-838-5249 for more information.
AI-Anon Serenity Seekers: Meets at Right Way Club, 4627 S. 12th St, Sheboygan, 9:30am. Call 920-918-6324 for information.
AI-Anon Meeting: 9:30-10:30am. Do you worry about someone else's drinking? Help and hope are available. AI-Anon meeting for those affected by another's alcoholism. Rightway Club, 4627 S 12th St, Sheboygan. Call 1-888-425-2666 or visit al-anon.org for more information.
Coffee Hour & Chat: Elkhart Lake Public Library, 40 Pine St, 10am. 920-876-2554.
Family Nights: * **NOT IN JUNE, JULY OR AUGUST**
 * Plymouth Alliance Church, 1203 Fairview Drive, 6:00-7:30pm. Family night offers something for everyone! Kids PreK-5th meet for Rooted, youth 6th-12th grade meet for Anchored, and adults meet for small groups. Nursery is also available for infants and toddlers. 920-893-5525.
Christian Science Reading Room: 5:30-6:00pm. A quiet place to pray & read the Bible. Christian Science publications and to study other books, pamphlets and materials. All are welcome! First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.
Christian Science Testimony Meeting: 6:00 pm. We invite you to share testimonies of healings, experiences, and/or remarks on Christian Science. All are welcome! First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.
Divorce Care: A faith-based program offering help, hope & healing for those in all stages of divorce. Will meet on Wednesday nights as

FIRST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

Alliant Energy Wives and Widows of Retirees Breakfast: 9:00 a.m. Sheboygan Family Restaurant. 2704 S. Business Drive.
Lemonade: *Widow's Support Group:* 6:00-7:30pm. Rogers Behavioral Health, (Main Entrance), 1108 S. Wildwood Ave., Sheboygan, WI 53081.

SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

Going Further: Mental Health Recovery Support: 5:00pm. Rogers Behavioral Health, (Main Entrance), 1108 S. Wildwood Ave., Sheboygan, WI 53081.

THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

Christian Women Connection: Sheboygan Yacht Club, 214 Pennsylvania Ave, Sheboygan, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., brunch, features a business, organization, or interest in our county, and an inspirational speaker affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries. Call or text Ann for a reservation or more info at 920-946-3898.

LAST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

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

EVERY WEDNESDAY

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

Vollrath Company Retirees Breakfast Club: Log Cabin Restaurant, 633 Madison Ave, Howards Grove, WI. 8:15 am.

Call 920-287-7419 for more details.

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

send an email to mary.kempf@sheboygancounty.com.

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

SECOND WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

Fostering Support: Support for parents and guardians in the Fostering, and Kinship Care world: 6:00-7:00PM. Virtual through ZOOM. Fill out the form at <https://bit.ly/4eV5TsS> to receive ZOOM link.

THIRD WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

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Suicide Loss Support: Support for those who've lost someone to suicide. 6:30-7:30PM. Virtual through ZOOM. Fill out the form at <https://mhalakeshore.dm.networkforgood.com/forms/mha-support-groups>.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous Meeting: 4:00-5:00pm. Our Redeemer Church, 1808 Eastern Avenue, Plymouth. OA is a fellowship of individuals who through shared experiences, strength and hope, are recovering from compulsive overeating. Please use back door with key coder. 920-889-3719.

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

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

THIRD THURSDAY

OF THE MONTH
Free Parent-Tot Skate:
 9:30-10:30am. Sheboygan Lakers Ice Center, 1202 S Wildwood Ave, Sheboygan. FREE for Kids ages 5 and under. Skate rental included. Helmets are strongly encouraged. 920-458-3111.
Hope is Alive: Support for mothers who have lost a child to suicide: 6:00-7:00PM. Mental Health America, 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth,

WI 53073.

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

EVERY SATURDAY
Let it Begin with Me Al-anon Meeting: 1907 Club, 2908 N. 21st St., Sheboygan, 9:30am. Call Debbie, 207-2774 or Mark at 920-374-9302 for information.
Plymouth Food Pantry: 2225 Eastern Ave., 10-noon. Elkhart Lake & Plymouth school districts. Call 893-2989 for information.
The Way Youth Group:

The Upper Room, 1125 N 8th Street, Sheboygan. 6:00-8:00pm. Looking for something fun for your kid to do this weekend? The Upper Room in downtown Sheboygan is hosting a Youth Group for ages 12-18 years old on Saturday nights. Come join us from 6-8pm for worship, a bible-based lesson, food, games and fun! See you there!



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Winchester is 63 pounds of pure love and personality — his playful trot around the yard is sure to bring a smile to your face! He absolutely loves to play and would be a great buddy for someone who enjoys active time outdoors, whether it's going for walks, playing fetch, or just goofing around in the yard.

He's super friendly with people, but he's also a big, strong guy who doesn't quite know his size. He can be jumpy when excited, so he'd do best in a home that can provide consistent training and help him with his manners. Older kids who are used to big, bouncy dogs would be ideal — he wouldn't mean to knock anyone over, but it could definitely happen by accident!

When it comes to other dogs, Winchester doesn't show any issues, but his energy may be a bit too much for some. A proper, slow introduction with any potential dog siblings would be important to make sure it's a good fit.

Winchester cannot live with cats — he gets a little too excited around them, so a home without feline friends is a must.

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SECOND SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

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

Plymouth Button Box Club: 10am-Noon. Plymouth Library, 130 Division Street, Plymouth. Learn about and marvel at the history and beauty of buttons. All are welcome who are also intrigued by these little pieces of art. Questions? Email btncpywi@gmail.com.

SECOND & LAST SATURDAY

OF THE MONTH Women Within: 11AM. Rogers Behavioral Health, Community Room, 1108 S Wildwood Ave., Sheboygan. Making our wellbeing and need for connection a priority in our lives. All women are welcome. No cost or need to register. Any questions, call or text Jill at 920-609-5151.

THIRD SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

The Sheboygan Railroad Museum: 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. 1001 North 10th St., Sheboygan. Home to 8 train layouts in various scales and many railroad antiques. Open for your viewing pleasure.

Christian Science Reading Room: 10am-1pm. A quiet place to pray & read the Bible. Christian Science publications and to study other books, pamphlets and materials. All are welcome! First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.

Conservation clubs honor members for outdoor service

Submitted by SCCA

Sheboygan County Conservation Association (SCCA) held their 2025 Gala Award Night.

The Sheboygan County Conservation Association is an association made up of 26 different clubs who once a year come together to honor special deserving members.

On March 26th the SCCA honored well-deserving conservation people who earned their honors in 2024.

The most prestigious award is being inducted into the "Hall of Fame". This year we honored two people.

One was Herb Sorensen who was honored posthumously. Herb was a member of Smerke's Conservation Club from the late 1980's and during his membership took over the SCCA Pheasant Program in 1996. Herb had a graduate from UW Stevens Point and a degree in Natural Resources. He helped to make it the success it is today.

Besides that project he served as 2nd Vice President of the SCCA. Helped turn around the Awards banquet, helped with the fish cribs in Elkhart Lake and Lake Ellen.

Herb was a member of the NRA, Pheasants Forever, Outdoor Activity day, getting door prizes and donations for the SCCA banquet. Anytime you needed something Herb was there to step up and either help or take charge.

He is definitely missed and well deserving of this honor.

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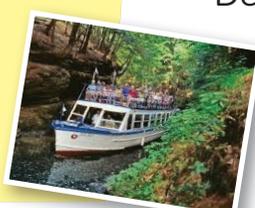
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The second person inducted was Glen Walcott. Glen was a member of several clubs including Between The Lakes Muskies, Inc., Winooski Bowman, Walleyes Unlimited Fishing Club, Crystal Lake Sportsmen Club and has been a part off the SCCA for almost 50 years.

Glen was a boat safety instructor, A DNR fishing instructor, taught fishing classes, compass orientation, been

a Turkey mentor helping to get youth hunters involved in hunting and fishing.

Glen helped release some of the first turkeys in Sheboygan County, help start the Outdoor Skill Center, sponsors The Oconto River Kids, a program that helps terminally ill kids get out hunting and fishing.

Glen is also a vet having served in Vietnam War. We definitely want to thank him for his service and all he has done here in Sheboygan County and Wisconsin. It is an honor to induct him into the "Hall of Fame".

Others honored during the night were Kelly Hranicka - teacher at Farnsworth Middle School as Educator of the Year.

Hunter Safety Educator of the year was Russell Margenau - member of Sheboygan Rifle and Pistol Club, Youth Conservationist Of the Year was Jacob Arbuckle, Water Conservationist of the Year was Joe Shaffer - member of Trout Unlimited Sheboygan Chapter.

Club of the year was Riverside Hunting & Fishing and Conservationist of the Year was Dan Sippel - member of

Whitetail Bowmen.

Several people were recognized by their clubs which included Racer's Hall by Tri-County Sportswomen, LLC, Jody Booth from Muskies, Heidi Tshudy of Hermitage and Kristi Sorenson -for the work she does for the Sheboygan River Basin, Land Stewardship, Ken Liebenstein For organizing the Sheboygan Falls High School Fishing Club, Chris Charles of Hermitage for his dedication to the Pheasant program and Jason Zorn member of Hermitage Conservation Club and Crystal Lake Sportsman Club.

Outgoing board members being honored were Steve Klock and Ken Dolezal.

The SCCA mission statement is "To serve the outdoor community, protect & maintain habitat, educate & provide opportunities for all to enjoy the great outdoors." For more info on the SCCA check out the website: www.sheboyganconservation.org Upcoming event sponsored by SCCA is Free Fishing/Activity day on June 7th at the Falls Lagoon - fish, rod & reels, cleaning and frying if you wish is provided and free, door prizes for kids.

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COURT REPORT

February 17 to February 21, 2025
Revoke Probation
Humphrey, Dejuan L., 3/6/1982, Sheboygan, Jail 200 days, Still owes \$455.00.
Forfeitures
Sokoloff, Sadie L., 9/29/1995, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$393.50.
Stewart, Sophia L., 8/2007, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$326.50.
Traffic
Boettcher, Carl L., 12/1976, Sheboygan, Display Unauthorized Vehicle Registration Plate, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$248.30.
Braithwaite, Roslynn L., 8/2000, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Speeding on Freeway (16-19 mph), \$626.70.
Chavez Rosas, Sergio, 10/1992, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operate w/o Valid License, \$401.00.

Del Ponte, Laura R., 1/2001, Sheboygan Falls, Texting while Driving, \$187.90.
Dukes, Daja Tawana, 10/1987, Sheboygan, Violation of Child Safety Restraint Requirements-Child 4 years of age but less than 8 years, \$150.10.
Ellison, Emmanuel M., 4/2005, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic Light, \$175.30.
Estrada, Melquiades G., 12/1961, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (1st), Hit and Run, \$1,295.50.
Gieske, Joseph M., 5/2004, Sheboygan, Unsafe Lane Deviation, Reckless Driving-Endangering Safety, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$1,375.30.
Kaesermann, Austin B., 11/2000, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (1st), Non-Registration of Vehicle -Auto, \$375.80.
Lee, Chloe M., 6/01, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.
Lilyquist Jr., Clifford L., 10/1953, Sheboygan, Operating Left of Center, \$213.10.
Mccray Jr., Cliff, 2/2001, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Fail/Stop for Unloading

School Bus, \$851.80.
Mitchell, Demetrius J., 10/1994, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle -Auto, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operating while Suspended, Speeding on Expressway (20-24 mph), \$852.40.
Orellano, Owen J., 4/2004, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$200.50.
Ramos, John A., 11/1994, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Operate w/o Valid License, \$375.80.
Rodine-Willadsen, Olivia N., 8/1973, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, \$200.50.
Schaefer, Brianna M., 7/2003, Sheboygan, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, \$213.10.
Schmidt, Cory E., 5/1990, Sheboygan, Obstructed License Plates, \$150.10.
Sucherman, Paul J., 6/1962, Elkhart Lake, Speeding on Expressway (1-10 mph), \$200.50.
Velez, Lilibeth, 7/1971, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Inattentive Driving, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign, \$563.70.
Zastrow, Nicholas H., 1/1983, Sheboygan, Unsafe Lane Deviation, \$175.30.

Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus
Klarich, Glenda J., 12/1960, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Phalin, Kim M., 6/1952, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Staffon, Rikki C., 2/1993, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Operating while Revoked
Moran, Rachel E., 9/1980, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Rojas, Julio, 8/28/1984, Sheboygan, (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$904.00.
Operate w/o Valid License
Graham, Shauntia A., 8/1991, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Laureano Villa, Isabel, 1/4/1998, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$591.00.
Lopez Osorio, Ronald A., 11/29/1992, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$591.00.
Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto
Dykeman, Samantha R., 9/1991, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Speeding in 55 mph Zone
Baumann, Connor P., 4/1999, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Dalman, Sean J., 11/1984, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Rey, Jonathan, 7/2003, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Yang, Kadence J., 6/2006, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.
Speeding on Freeway
Borchardt, Kyle J., 8/1986, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Karls, Daniel L., 12/1977, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Nelson, Owen S., 5/2004, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Exceeding Speed Zones
Braaksma, Benjamin J., 6/1995, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.
Fuller, Darren E., 5/1992, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Haleem, Safot, 12/2004, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.
Hameister, Diana M., 5/1946, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Schmitz, Ashlynn G., 7/2007, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.
OWI
Acuna, Alex K., 10/2005, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoke 8 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$1,112.50.
Traffic and other charges
Fieldhouse, Element R., 2/3/2004, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (Misdemeanor), Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), (Traffic), \$898.00.
Jaime, Gerardo A., 7/8/1988, Sheboygan, Possession of THC (Misdemeanor), Operate w/o Carrying License (Traffic), \$1,012.85.
Kelling, Payton J., 11/1/2000, Sheboygan Falls, Bail Jumping (2 counts-Misdemeanor), Operate w/o Carrying License (2 counts), OWI (2nd-Traffic), Jail 6 months and 30 days, License Revoke 18 months, Ignition Interlock 18 months, \$3,125.20.
Ney (Baker), Nicholas D., 12/1/2003, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (2 counts-Misdemeanor), Operate w/o Carrying License, \$1,399.10.
Misdemeanors
Medina, Jacklyn R., 12/29/2000, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (<=\$500), \$664.00.
Peterson, Skyler L., 9/23/2000, Sheboygan, Possession of THC (2nd + Offense), \$546.40.
Reyes, Xavier, 8/14/2003, Sheboygan, Possession of THC, \$1,347.00.
Rios, Carla Jo, 8/15/1984, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property, (Domestic Abuse), Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Disorderly Conduct (Use of Dangerous Weapon), Jail 30 days (stayed), \$1,553.00.
Zimbal, Richard C., 5/1/1984, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, \$455.00.
Disorderly Conduct
Nickelson, Davanta, 6/25/2003, Plymouth, \$591.00.
Jens, Rykin J., 2/24/2006, Sheboygan, \$654.00.
Felonies
Betts, Jamie Lee, 4/3/1993, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Jail 30 days (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$546.40.
Harris, Shantae N., 6/7/1992, Sheboygan, Misappropriate ID Information-Obtain Money, Jail 30 days (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,168.40.
Ousley, Dimitri Lee, 10/8/1984, Sheboygan, Misappropriate ID Info-Avoid Penalty, \$556.40.
Rosenwald, Lenny J., 12/15/1965,

Sheboygan, Unsafe Burning of Own Building (2 counts-Repeater), Jail 62 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,046.40.
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DCA and other charges
Carley, Amy L., 10/20/1971, Sheboygan, Manufacture/Deliver Psilocin (<=10 g), (Felony-DCA-2 years), Possession of Amphetamine/LSD/Psilocin (2 counts-Misdemeanor), Community Service 15 hours, \$914.00.
Revoke Probation
Knight, Anthony C.E., 6/7/2002, Sheboygan, Jail 30 months.
Wagner, Taylor M., 12/24/1994, Sheboygan, Jail 178 days, Still owes \$1,026.40.
Forfeitures
Garza Jr., Jose A., 7/18/1996, Sheboygan, Resisting/Obstructing an Officer, \$834.50.
Kroning, Acelia M., 3/2007, Sheboygan, Underage Drinking-Possession 17-20 (4th+), \$767.50.
Mckinney, Michele M., 11/2006, Sheboygan, Underage Drinking-17-20(2nd), \$389.50.
Traffic
Aviles Maldonado, Abdiel, 11/1997, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Unattended Vehicle, \$263.50.
Cuadras, Pablo J., 4/1993, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$375.80.
Harding, Rodney Lee, 6/10/1955, Sheboygan, OWI (3rd), Jail 75 days, License Revoke 26 months, Ignition Interlock 26 months, \$1,915.50.
Marquardt, Scott A., 7/1988, Sheboygan, License Restriction Violation-Class D or M Vehicle, \$200.50.
Mckeeffry, Grace E., 4/2007, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Property Adjacent to Highway, \$279.50.
Myszewski, James M., 9/1984, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$185.30.
Ostermann Sr., Lee S., 1/1962, Sheboygan, Unreasonable and Imprudent Speed, \$213.10.
Shannon Torres, Napershe L., 9/1993, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Speeding in 55 mph Zone, \$375.80.
Sorens, David H., 4/1983, Sheboygan, Improper Passing/Stopped School Bus, \$176.50.
Sosa, Alberto J., 6/1978, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.
 Inattentive Driving
Joyal, Alexander, 1/2005, Sheboygan, \$187.90.
Langemak, Joanna M., 8/1989, Sheboygan, \$187.90.
Reichardt, Christopher A., 12/1978, Sheboygan, \$187.90.
Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus
Cornelius, Veronica A., 8/1980, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Scherpereel, Emma M., 8/2002, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Schultz, Christie M., 7/1983, Sheboygan, \$676.50.
Operate while Suspended
Kroll, Tyde A., 4/1995, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Niemi, Samuel J., 8/2002, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Roberts, Stephanie K., 4/1990, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Thao, Saengle, 5/1983, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Operate w/o Carrying License
Campano, Joell, 7/29/1991, Sheboygan, \$217.10.
Operate w/o Valid License
Damien-Vazquez, Aimee N., 8/19/1993, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$654.00.
Galeano Davila, Alinson F., 2/2000, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Willis, Ivory D., 10/1990, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance
Davis, Vyonna C., 9/1987, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto
Beniger, Kimberly M., 9/1989, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Xiong, Chenou, 4/1995, Sheboygan, \$175.30.
Speeding on Freeway
Antilla, Michael S., 12/1969, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Meade, Jack D., 7/1964, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), License Suspension 15 days, \$301.30.

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Speeding on Expressway
Bogenschuetz, Noah P., 7/2001, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.
Lee, Cindy, 12/1991, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.
Exceeding Speed Zones
Ramirez, Samuel J., 12/1999, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Yessin, Mohammed, 7/1943, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Misdemeanors
Ecker, Robert J., 3/3/1969, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Jail 30 days (15 days imposed, 15 days stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$455.00.
Lange, Paul G., 6/11/1974, Sheboygan, Endangering Safety/Use/Dangerous Weapon, \$1,095.00.
Misdemeanors and Felonies
Clarke, Sabrina L., 1/12/1990, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Flee/Elude Officers (Repeater-Felony), Disorderly Conduct (Repeater-Misdemeanor), Jail 7 months, \$1,033.00.
Guadalupe-Ramey, Jazmine R., 1/24/2006, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Flee/Elude Officers, Take and Drive Vehicle w/o Consent, (Felonies), Criminal Damage to Property, Bail Jumping, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, (Misdemeanors), Jail 120 days, \$2,722.00.

County Human Trafficking efforts praised for excellence

The Sheboygan County Human Trafficking Task Force (SCHTTF) is being recognized this year at the Wisconsin Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Conference. The Sheboygan County Human Trafficking Task Force was nominated and selected for the Excellence in Outreach and Prevention award.

The Sheboygan County Human Trafficking Task Force will be formally recognized during the Wisconsin Internet Crimes Against Children conference on Tuesday, May 6, 2025, at the Paper Valley Hilton Hotel located at 333 W College Ave, Appleton.

The Sheboygan County Human Trafficking Task Force is made up of multiple community stakeholders that serve in various capacities that support crime victims. This includes law enforcement, victim advocates, prosecutors, social services, forensic interviewers, probation & parole, forensic nurses, and school counselors.

For the last several years, the Task Force has been committed to providing valuable awareness and prevention education to the greater Sheboygan area. The Task Force has been focused on preventing the victimization and exploitation to those most vulnerable in Sheboygan County. This ongoing prevention work has been taking place at various locations in the community and through local schools.

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Report says Medicaid cuts would harm patients, increase costs

by Erik Gunn
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Major cuts to Medicaid un-

der discussion in Congress would harm patients, the health care system and the economy in Wisconsin, the state health department said in a report last

week, likely increasing health care costs in the long run rather than saving money. Depending on what route the federal budget takes to reduce

spending on the program, it could cost the state up to \$16.8 billion over 10 years, according to the report from the Department of Health Services (DHS). Medicaid — jointly funded by the federal and state governments — provides health care coverage for low-income Wisconsinites as well as long-term care for elderly people and people with disabilities.

part of our health care infrastructure,” said Wisconsin Medicaid Director Bill Hanna at a DHS press conference Monday. One possibility the report considers is a cap on federal coverage for each Medicaid patient.

Currently the federal share is 60% of the health care costs incurred by Wisconsin Medicaid recipients, with the state paying the remaining 40%. “This arrangement allows state budgets to cope with unforeseen circumstances, such as economic downturns or faster-than-expected medical cost growth,” the DHS report states.

The report states that a per-person ceiling on Medicaid costs, which Congress is reportedly considering, “would squeeze state budgets and put Wisconsin taxpayers on the hook if medical costs rise quickly, with cuts to benefits and cuts to provider payments.” Hanna said that there remains “a lot of unknowns” in how Congress might structure a payment system with a ceiling. The report considers various scenarios under a cap, including low, medium and high increases in health care costs.

Over 10 years, Wisconsin could lose anywhere from \$6.4 billion to \$16.8 billion, DHS projected. “Medicaid is an important

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ects.

Other Congressional proposals include adding higher barriers to Medicaid coverage — primarily through a work requirement.

Work requirements have long been found to eliminate eligible people from Medicaid because of the additional burden to demonstrate that they are eligible.

“Adding an additional burden for this population will certainly result in fewer people making it through, even if they are working, just struggling with the paperwork pieces,” Hanna said.

According to the report, Wisconsin Medicaid enrolled about 191,000 childless adults per month in late 2024. Nearly half

of them would be exempt from a work requirement.

“It is unknown how many people would lose coverage simply because it would be difficult to report their hours or wages,” the report states. It calculates that about 52,000 people “would be at the highest risk of losing eligibility.”

Reducing the Medicaid rolls through a work requirement, however, will carry other costs, the report argues.

“It’s not like these people disappear,” Hanna said. “They still need care that now they just won’t have the insurance [to cover]. Meaning hospitals again will be picking up additional costs, which gets passed on to all health care consumers.”

A third approach Congress is said to be considering would

reduce the federal government’s share of the cost to run Medicaid programs. That could cost Wisconsin up to \$93 million, the report finds.

While congressional leaders have pointed to data on “improper payments” in Medicaid in defense of cuts and say they’re targeting “waste, fraud and abuse,” Hanna said members of Congress are conflating two sharply different issues.

“Improper payments are not fraud, waste and abuse,” Hanna said. “Improper payments are often documentation errors that can be for any number of reasons.”

Wisconsin’s last Medicaid audit — required every three years — found an improper payment rate of 0.5%, which was due to clerical errors.

“In Wisconsin, you’re defi-

nately not going to find significant savings” in the form of ineligible people getting covered, he said. “We have a very robust system in Wisconsin with very few errors.”

Facing substantial federal reductions, the state has four policy options, Hanna said: putting in more state funds to keep the program the same; restricting eligibility, so there are fewer Wisconsinites covered; cutting some services that Medicaid now pays for; or cutting what Medicaid pays to doctors, hospitals and other providers.

If the state pays more, then it will have to raise taxes or divert funds from other priorities. But each of the alternatives has other consequences, Hanna said.

Cutting provider rates “would

have major impacts on our state’s health care system,” the DHS report states, with hospitals offsetting those by charging other payers more.

If fewer people are eligible for Medicaid, the rate of uninsured people in Wisconsin will increase, potentially driving up health care costs as well.

“Uninsured rates going up means more uncompensated care” for hospitals and other health care providers, Hanna said.

Reducing the services that Medicaid covers, however, would likely mean that people put off getting health care until an illness or condition gets worse, he said — “which ultimately means we end up spending more.”



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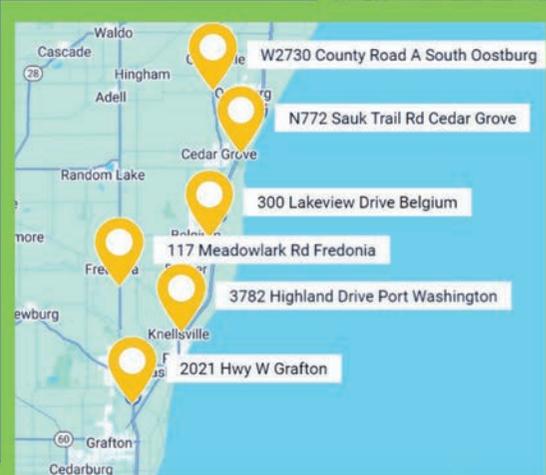
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Electronic dance music show promises to shake it up

by David Boehler
for The Beacon

Nineteen DJs, including a few from as far away as New York.

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Welcome to Sheboygan resident Matthew Benavides' "Awakening: Trinity Re:born," likely the biggest EDM (electronic dance music) event Plymouth has ever seen.

It will be held Saturday, May 31, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Racer's Hall (W4408 County Road C), thanks to Benavides' music production

called Broken Symphony Collective.

There will be techno, dub-step, house, and other genres.

"I do it to bring in talent from all over the country, and try to get people together for music and dance and have a good time, really is what it comes down to," Benavides said. "I'm the promoter, host and emcee. I'm the guy who runs the whole thing."

The featured DJ is New York's Dieselboy, who specializes in drum and bass, and has played worldwide.

Doormouse, who has lived in Miami, will also perform before heading to Holland for shows.

There's also local DJs in Plymouth native JenDub, and Dolfín and Stecks are both



MATTHEW BENAVIDES is bringing in 19 DJs to perform on three stages at "Awakening: Trinity Re:born on May 31 at Racer's Hall. - submitted photo

from Sheboygan.

A couple others are coming from Chicago, too.

The 21-and-older event is \$30 - cash only - and tickets must be bought at the door. Food will be available for purchase, and games such as horseshoes and cornhole will

be featured as well.

The response of such a large-scale music event has been impressive as well.

"People are pretty surprised, and they're pretty excited," Benavides said. "I'm getting good feedback on it, really. I am extremely excited. Racers Hall is extremely excited. The communication going around about it is very positive. I'm finding out that people are hearing about this show all over, down to Chicago, all over Wisconsin."

"And my goal is to get 300 people there. Right now, I'm pretty much going to say I'm bringing in at least 200. A bonus would be 400. That would be amazing. The reactions from all the talent that is coming to play there are super excited. This town hasn't had a good show and Wisconsin hasn't had a really good show in a while."

"I'm just out there pounding the pavement, promoting in person, promoting on the internet, Instagram, Facebook. In person, I've probably passed out 800 flyers so far. And we've reached over 5,000 people through social media." Benavides, also a parts manager in the automotive industry for the past 23 years, was born in Milwaukee.

He was 16 years old when

he was introduced to drum and bass - fast-tempo MC's that perform with the DJ to create deep bass, hard drums, and hip-hop samples - and says he loved it as soon as he heard it.

Benavides eventually focused on his career, however, which later took him to Fort Pierce, Fla., for seven years.

He later moved to Random Lake, then Sheboygan, and wanted to get back into the music scene by running his own shows.

Wild Shots Pub in Plymouth gave Benavides the chance, and he's brought in a number of DJs, including some from Los Angeles and Atlanta, the last several years.

As many as 170 people showed up, and the events outgrew the venue.

So about six months ago, Benavides and Racer's Hall began talks about Awakening: Trinity Re:born.

Four weeks later, Benavides started organizing it.

"It's going to be fun," he said. "The main stage is just going to be rocking. I got a huge sound system. I mean massive sound system. This isn't just some rinky-dink set-up. This is major, major sound system coming."

"It'll definitely shake places."

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Baldwin, other senators seek to head off reported plans to kill Head Start

by Erik Gunn

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Senate Democrats and two independents who caucus with them wrote to the Trump administration last week demanding that officials release Head Start funding, reverse staff cuts and head off reported plans to zero out the early education program for low-income families.

The letter, led by Wisconsin Sen. Tammy Baldwin and two colleagues, follows a funding halt in late January and early February; the closure of Head Start regional offices in April and the termination of those offices' employees; and a subsequent report that the program has reduced payments in this first half of 2025 compared with a year ago.

"It is abundantly clear that these actions are part of a broader effort to ultimately eliminate the program altogether, as the Administration reportedly plans to do in its fiscal year 2026 budget proposal," states the letter sent by Baldwin, Sens. Patty Murray (D-Washington) and Bernie Sanders (I-Vermont), and 39 other Senate members.

Head Start has already been appropriated \$12.3 billion for 2025 — the same amount as in 2024 — and has a formula for allocating funds, the senators wrote, leaving "no justifiable reason" for funding delays, while there has been no explanation from the administration.

Earlier in April it was reported the Trump administration's 2026 budget proposal included no funding for Head Start. The senators' letter notes that the Office of Management and Budget directed the Department of Health and Human Services to set aside funds from the 2025 budget "to close out the program" in budget documents leaked 10 days ago.

"If this explains any of the delay in awarding fiscal year 2025 funding, we want to be clear, no funds were provided in fiscal year 2025 to 'close out the program,' and it would be wholly unacceptable and likely illegal if the Department tries to carry out this directive," the senators wrote.

The letter is directed at U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

"You promised 'radical transparency' as Secretary, yet it is unclear how these actions will improve Head Start programs, and you and your staff refuse to respond to basic inquiries and requests for information," the senators wrote.

The letter cites additional Trump administration actions involving the program over the last three months.

The federal Office of Head

Start has told local programs that funding would not be approved for "training and technical assistance or other program

expenditures that promote or take part in diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) initiatives," but the agency hasn't provided

any guidance "for what would be considered 'DEI,'" the letter states.

Nevertheless, the senators add, that could conflict with requirements for the program under federal law, such as one that programs provide appropriate instruction for English learners.

Programs submitting documentation for payment of expenses that they have incurred and are authorized under their federal grants are now being asked to provide additional justification, which the letter states "creates an illusion of

improving oversight but only serves to add unnecessary red tape."

The five-page letter asks Kennedy to answer a series of questions, including whether HHS will reverse the regional office closures and reinstate fired Head Start personnel, when Head Start agencies will receive confirmation that they can access their additional grant installments for the year and whether the administration will distribute all of Head Start's funds for the 2025 fiscal year "as required by the Head Start Act."

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Hello friends,
I have been writing this column since I was 27 and as many of you probably know, one animal that I really enjoy pursuing is the black bear.

When I started writing this column in '89, I hand wrote it every Friday evening from high up in a jackpine over a bait pile for bear. No gun, just a tube of Ritz, two bottles of Labatts, a pen and paper, and kind of a crazy feeling when I had bear at the bait and had to get down – but never a problem.

This fall, my bear hunting partner Doug Cibulka and I both have tags for Zone C.

On April 15th, Doug and I started the job of running baits in Juneau and Wood Counties in a vast forest and swamp that covers more land than some counties in Wisconsin cover.

This week I am going to write about how I feel a good bait setup is run.

Tuesday, April 15th
High 58, low 34

Not only do I have a Wisconsin bear tag, but today I found out that I have a Montana elk and deer hunting license. Our oldest bait is 15 years old, and we call it Selina's Bait because my daughter killed a black bear over it.

Baiting for black bear in my orbit is an adventure, first and foremost, it takes time, good health, money and the ability to handle setbacks. From the time that I pull out of my driveway to

my return, I will drive 46 miles of which half of it is on gravel roads and now on day 10, I can already see that my 2017 GMC Sierra looks like a bear baiter's truck. Dust, used cooking oil, 5-gallon buckets both empty and full have replaced what used to be a "pretty" truck.

No worries, the baiting season ends in mid-October and I can clean it up then.

Stumps (as in hollow) are the key tool and each stump (bait) site will have one stump that can hold up to at least five gallons of bait (granola, cookies and peanut butter).

Each stump will have a cover for the top and bottom, which in my case is a 3-to-4-inch slice of an oak log. The cover is as important as your bait.

Without a proper cover, mice, porcupines, raccoon, ravens, wolves and rain will either ruin your bait or consume it before your quarry can get to it.

Doug and I hike in up to a half mile and when we start our season, we make sure that

we have heavy logs up to 8 feet long that we put over the top of each stump to fully secure it so that wolves do not clean out our bait. Once you get wolves, they are very hard to get rid of.

Everything about bear baiting for us is physical and by mid-May includes at first black flies, then mosquitoes then deer flies.

I put a heavily "bugged spray" hanky inside of my hat and down my back. It really works. Some people think this is crazy, but I put a raunchy MGW T-shirt at each site and that lets the bear know who I am.

My thought pattern is that they associate zero stress from my smell.

When I pick a site to put a bait,

obviously I have to feel that there are bear there and no hunters. Just as importantly, I want it to have a tree for hunting in that is downwind, in other words, east or north of the bait.

East and north winds are the least common winds, and you do not want to be hunting down wind of your stump.

Why do I run baits for five full months?

Because I have too much money and free time, and I love to see my truck look beat to heck.

No, I run bear baits because I love nature, I enjoy the physical and mental challenge, but since I am already a bit nuts, the mental part is met.

I feel that running baits the hard way like Doug and I do is probably the best way possible to realistically understand the seasons, every critter and insect possible, and most importantly what you, yourself can handle.

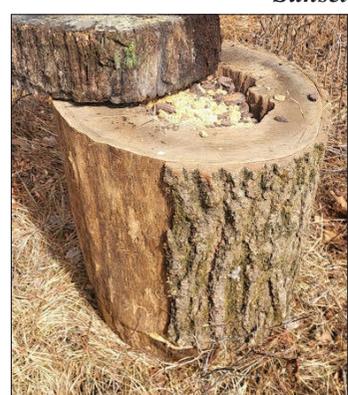
I also would add that the myth that hunting over bait is killing bears that are stupid, and just there to eat donuts!

Walk in our shoes for 165 days and then figure that an early acorn drop, nocturnal bear or an animal that busts you when you are climbing out of your tree at dark and "the stupid donut eater theory" is for city slickers that do not know an acorn from a walnut.

On Sept. 3rd, Wisconsin's bear season opens.

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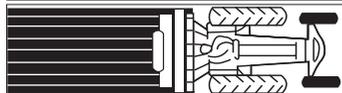
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The good news is that most games designed for these types of functions are appropriate for players across a wide range of ages.

The following are eight games that can add to the excitement of any outdoor gathering.

1. Ladder toss: Also known as ladder golf, this game requires players to toss string-attached balls onto a ladder-shaped target. Points are awarded depending on which rung the ball lands on.

2. Kubb: Pronounced "KOOB," this Swedish lawn game believed to have originated during the era of the Vikings and is best described as a blend of bowling and horse-

shoes. Two teams compete to knock over their opponents' wooden blocks by throwing batons.

3. Cornhole: Many people have played cornhole, which involves tossing bean bags at the cornhole board. The objective is to get the bag into the hole or on the board to score points. The game can be played as singles or doubles. The first team to reach 21 points wins.

4. Spikeball™: Also called Roundnet, this two-on-two sport is played by hitting a ball off a net with the goal of preventing the opposing team from returning the ball within three touches.

5. Ring toss: This is another game that tests hand-eye coordination. Players take turns tossing the rings onto the target pegs.

Each peg is worth a different number of points. The first

player to reach the agreed-upon amount of points wins.

6. Connect four in a row: Giant versions of familiar tabletop games also are available for yard use. With this game, players need to get four chips in a row, either up and down or diagonal.

7. Kan Jam®: Similar to cornhole or horseshoes, Kan Jam® features two teams of two that alternate between throwing a frisbee and trying to deflect it. The goal is to get the frisbee into the can.

8. Rollers: Goals are placed 25 feet apart and then players roll wooden discs to try to get closest to the goal. Each side of the disc has a different number to determine the point value.

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Perennials to consider for your garden

Gardening is a rewarding hobby that provides a great reason to get outdoors. Getting one's hands dirty in the garden often pays off with a colorful, awe-inspiring and aesthetically appealing finished product.

Perennials are plants that live multiple years. Gardeners who want to capitalize on the hardiness of perennials can consider these plants for their gardens this season.

• **Coreopsis:** Coreopsis are perennials that thrive in a wide range of conditions, including various types of soil. So gardeners who find their soil is predominantly clay as well as those with sandy soil may be able to successfully plant coreopsis on their properties. Better Homes & Gardens notes coreopsis are native to the United States and produce colorful blooms that can withstand hot and dry weather throughout the summer.

• **Russian sage:** Russian sage produce purplish-blue flowers that BHG notes retain their color for weeks. Russian sage can be planted in a variety of the hardiness zones defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and many gardening experts recommend them to gardeners whose local climates

tend to be especially hot and dry.

• **Hellebore:** BHG notes hellebore are ideal for gardeners who want some color in the early days of spring. Hellebore, sometimes referred to as "Lenten Roses," have an early flowering season, so their blooms, which can be pink, white, purple, yellow, green, rose, or purple, can be a welcome sign in spring.

• **Baptisia:** Gardening experts note these purple-blooming perennials thrive in sun. Gardeners who want perennials with particularly long life expectancies can consider baptisia, as experts note they can live for many decades. Baptisia are drought-tolerant, and they can grow in soil that may not be considered great for other plants.

• **Coneflower:** The unique

look of coneflowers has generated many enthusiasts of these perennials that bloom from early summer to fall. Coneflowers are highly adaptable, making them capable of growing in various zones and soil types. Once established, coneflowers are considered very drought-tolerant.

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Home Builders Association unveils 2025 Spring Tour of Homes

The Sheboygan County Home Builders Association (SCHBA) is thrilled to announce the highly anticipated 2025 Spring Tour of Homes, scheduled to take place on the following dates and times:
Thursday, May 15th: 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Friday, May 16th: 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Saturday, May 17th: 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

This premier event will showcase some of the most beautiful and innovative homes in Sheboygan County. The tour will feature a diverse range of meticulously selected homes renowned for their

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looking to build or renovate their homes, as well as for anyone who appreciates fine architecture and design. With NINE houses participating this year - the Spring Tour of Homes will span the county from Batavia to Plymouth to Sheboygan and Sheboygan Falls. The Spring Tour of Homes will feature SEVEN new builds and TWO remodel projects. The remodel projects have updated and or added living space to the houses and even a second story was added to one of the houses.

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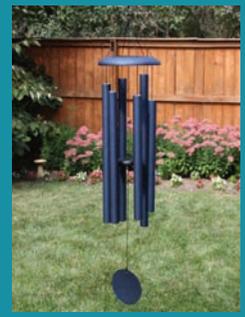
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- **Growth rate:** Growth rate

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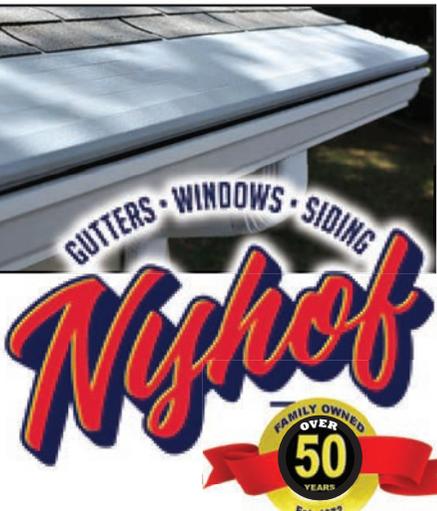
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and beetles with pollinating the most plants. However, the ESA says between 200,000 and 300,000 invertebrate species are estimated to serve globally as pollinators.

• **Bees and other pollinators play critical roles in food production.** The United States Department of Agriculture says more than 100 U.S.-grown crops rely on pollinators.

• **About 75 percent of all flowering plants rely on animal pollinators.**

• **Pollinator.org says blueberries, chocolate, coffee, vanilla, almonds, pumpkins, and peaches are just some of the foods and beverages that are produced with the help of pollinators.**

• **Most bee species native to North America are "solitary bees."** They don't live in colonies and rarely sting unless physically threatened or injured. Bees largely can be left alone to do their thing and people can cohabitate comfortably nearby.

• **Honeybees have different jobs than other species.** A honeybee colony is made up of one reproductive queen, sexually undeveloped female workers and male drones. Drones mate with the queen so she can lay eggs, and the workers are responsible for caring for eggs, cleaning the hive and collecting nectar, pollen and other resources for the colony.

• **Pollinators have been on the decline for a number of reasons.** The Pollinator Partnership says threats to pollinators include pollution, pests,

pathogens, changes in land use that degrades their habitats, and climate change. Honeybees, monarch butterflies and native bumblebees have all exhibited declines in recent years, according to the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

• **People can help protect pollinators by creating pollinator-friendly garden habitats with native plants best suited to local areas.** Individuals also can select old

fashioned varieties of flowers whenever possible, since breeding has caused some modern blooms to lose the nectar/pollen needed to feed pollinators. Also, install houses for bats and native bees to encourage them to take up residence, and avoid the use of pesticides around the landscape.

Pollinators are vital to the health of the ecosystem. Without pollinators, food supplies would dwindle and the planet's plant life would suffer.





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