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Proposed lobby balcony lounge



Proposed rooftop patio indoor view

Theater to expand on adjacent site

SHEBOYGAN - The Weill Center for the Performing Arts, a 1,150-seat historic theater and live event venue, announced plans to transform nearly half a block of downtown property into a vibrant and refreshed destination for arts and entertainment in Sheboygan County.

“We promise to continue to preserve our historic performing arts venue while revitalizing the block with new spaces to gather, connect, inspire, and belong. These improvements will enhance quality of life, recruit and retain talent, and stimulate our local economy,” said Katy Glodosky, executive director of

the Weill Center.

The Weill Center owns nearly half a block of property adjacent to its historic theater currently sitting vacant and unusable. To decide how to best utilize this space, more than 800 community members shared local entertainment needs and desired improvements for the Weill Center through surveys and focus groups. This feedback shaped the plans for this transformation project.

Phase one of the project consists of a lobby expansion with an ADA accessible family restroom, elevator access to the mezzanine level, an area

for merchandise, ticket office improvements, additional concessions areas, lobby balcony lounge, and updates to existing theater equipment. The historic theater will remain intact as is!

Phase two of the project includes a rooftop lounge with stage and outdoor patio, and a “Box Office Bar” at street level with sliding doors that open to the sidewalk. With the Weill Center’s mission to entertain, both spaces will support current programming, but will also host acts to activate the block with entertainment at every level – from street artists and acoustic singer-songwriters outside the box office bar, to comedians and DJs on the rooftop.

The project architect is Rickman Architecture + Design from Atlanta, Georgia who specialize in live event spaces. The construction manager on

the project is Sheboygan-based Quasius Construction.

Demolition of the unusable buildings begins this week, and construction is planned to start this August. The current completion date is anticipated for November 2026, dependent on funding.

The fundraising goal for phase I of the project is \$10 million and phase II is \$3 million, totaling \$13 million.

Private and public partners have contributed more than \$6 million to date. This includes a \$2 million matching grant from the State of Wisconsin Department of Administration’s Non-State Grant Program. Other

supporters include the City of Sheboygan, Sheboygan County, Visit Sheboygan, Frank G. & Freida K. Brotz Family Foundation, Melitta S. and Joan M. Pick Charitable Trust, Black Spring Foundation, Sargento Foods Inc, Kohler Co., the Zieve Foundation, the Grover Family Foundation, and a generous anonymous donor, in addition to several individual donations.

The Weill Center is asking for the community’s support to bring this transformative project to life.

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Baseball ‘bonding’ cards distributed

by **Ben Yang**
for The Beacon

Baseball cards and building better bonds. That’s the name of the game for the Sheboygan Police Department as the team was chosen as one of the participating law enforcement agencies in the Milwaukee Brewers’ trading cards prints program.

The Brewers will be distributing the second run of the highly sought-after trading card prints to local law enforcement to help officers connect with youth through a mutual love of baseball.

“The impact is that we get to have a positive contact with a child and that we get to use those baseball cards to have conversations with them,” said Lieutenant Andy

Kundinger with the Sheboygan Police Department. “We hope it makes them feel like the police department is here to help them and that we’re also just regular people who enjoy things like baseball and have some common ground where we can build those relationships.”

“We have received such great feedback from law enforcement as well as fans appreciating the impact the Brewers trading card print program has in the community,” said Rick Schlesinger, Brewers President-Business Operations. “This tradition started more than 40 years ago, and we are so pleased to expand the program to help inspire the next generation of baseball fans.”

The cards will be a re-

print of the original comic book-inspired cards featuring outfielders Christian Yelich, Jackson Chourio, and Sal Frelick; catcher William Contreras and infielders Brice Turang and Joey Ortiz. The cards will come in a plastic wrap rather than the original wax wrap.

“Frequently over several years, we get asked about baseball cards and things like that. We’ve had some different baseball cards and Packers cards in the past. There just hasn’t been any opportunity for us to get those in the last few years,” said Kundinger. “When I saw that the Brewers were expanding their program, we reached out to them and we’re excited to be one of

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Lantern parade scheduled for late summer

Sheboygan County Museum invites the community to interact with history in a hands-on/feet-on way this summer through lantern making and participating in a historic parade.

- Schedule:
- Thursday July 24, Throwback Lantern Workshop at the Museum 5:00pm-6:30pm
 - Monday August 11, Vollrath Bowl Lantern Making 4:00pm-6:00pm
 - Monday August 18, Voll-

rath Bowl Lantern Making 4:00pm-6:00pm

• Monday August 18, Vollrath Bowl Lantern Parade 8:00pm-8:30pm

• Rain Date for August 18: Monday August 25

From 1935-2011, the Vollrath Bowl Lantern Parade marked the end of the recreation department's summer playground program each August. In some years they had thousands of participants who made themed lanterns.

Sheboygan County Museum will hold two free Family Nights at a booth in Vollrath Bowl to make simple lanterns and learn about the history of the parade. Participants can

enjoy Food Truck Mondays going on at the same time.

On the second Family Night, the Museum will stay past dusk to host the parade. North High School Drumline will lead anyone who would like to be part of the magic in a small parade at the bowl.

Leading up to the August festivities, Sheboygan County Museum will also host a ticketed Throwback Lantern Workshop in July for all ages.

The workshop includes viewing of the "In Celebration of Summer" exhibit to spark creativity, and a full range of supplies. Pre-registration for this is required at bit.ly/registerthesheb.

CARDS from 2

the departments that they picked this year."

Participating law enforcement agencies will receive 1,000 Brewers trading card packs to distribute to kids in the community beginning in June.

"Each officer will be issued some cards and they'll hand them out on an everyday basis whenever they come into contact with kids that are out and about in the community," said Kunding.

The Brewers are expanding the program to 30 additional agencies across the state, but more agencies have expressed interest in participating in the future. The Brewers hope to expand the program further next season.

"It's really about building a strong relationship with the kids in our community," said Kunding. "If we can make a positive impact on kids, there's less chances for those kids to be involved in things that they shouldn't be and more chances for them to reach out to us when they need help."

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New Plymouth venue on site of historic 'Laack Block' honors history with name

The Gentine family will pay tribute to the original owner of the historic 'Laack Block' buildings the family purchased last year to create a new destination venue for the city of Plymouth. The planned boutique hotel, restaurant/bar and banquet facility will be named 'Henry Christopher' more than 135 years after Henry Christopher (H.C.) Laack established a pharmacy and hotel at the same location.

"As a family, we feel it's important to respect those who came before us and that has guided us throughout the restoration and renovation. Naming this site, once again after H.C. Laack, speaks to the pride we have for our hometown and those who put down roots to make Plymouth the great community that it is today," said Louie Gentine.

Henry Christopher Laack was born in Greenbush, Wisconsin in 1850. As a young man, his father enlisted him to run the hardware store his father had established in Plymouth. Under H.C. Laack's care, that business flourished and gave him



the means to purchase the land for what is today the 'Laack Block.' He and his wife, Mary, began construction on the site in 1889. A few years later, the Laacks expanded the site with other fine buildings including a Queen Anne style hotel. They spared no expense during the construction and successfully ran the hotel, a nearby hardware store and other retail shops until his death in 1895. According to his obituary, H.C. Laack "took great pride in building up the town where he had lived so long" and he "remained loyal to Plymouth."

The Henry Christopher will be a 35-room boutique hotel with a restaurant, bar and banquet facility. The space will also include other amenities

like a rooftop bar and a wellness thermal suite. The family has actively partnered with preservation experts and the State Historic Preservation Office at the Wisconsin Historical Society throughout the design process. This project represents the single largest private investment in the Plymouth Historic District.

"There's so much history in these buildings. It's exciting to be able to build a bridge to the past, while creating something new for the community and future generations," said Lee Gentine. "The preservation and construction are going well and on track to be completed in the Fall of 2026. We can't wait to see people inside these buildings and enjoying them like in the days of H.C. Laack."

The Gentine family has called Plymouth home for three generations. Bound by a deep appreciation and gratitude for Plymouth, the family has continually invested in the betterment of the community. This new investment demonstrates their dedication to the past, present and future of Plymouth.



PUBLIC HEARING Open Public Participation on Proposed 2026 Budget Sheboygan County Health and Human Services Department

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Time: 6:00 p.m.
Locations: ***Option 1: Zoom**
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Members of the public are invited to attend the hearing and offer comments in preparation for the 2026 Budget of the Sheboygan County Health & Human Services Department.

Written comments may be submitted by email to wendy.gorges@sheboygancounty.com

*Pre-Registration for public comments via Zoom requires submission and registration (including name and phone number) with the recording secretary prior to the meeting. To register for public comment via Zoom, please email wendy.gorges@sheboygancounty.com

Individuals with a disability needing assistance to attend or participate are asked to call (920) 459-4326 or email wendy.gorges@sheboygancounty.com at least two business days prior to the hearing so that accommodations can be arranged.

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Fore for fore: North's Miller golfs at state four times

■ Lutheran's Leibham takes third as well

Ryder Miller became the first golfer at North to play in the state tournament all four years. "I thought it was pretty cool," the senior said. "It was definitely something to hold over my brother, which was nice."

Hogan Miller (Class of 2023) golfed at state three times, so there was some brotherly love/track talk going on at the start -

and during - the season.

"I would say definitely, a little bit," Ryder said. "Around sectionals, he would joke with me a little bit about it, but I would say more of a friendly banter."

The Golden Raiders ended up competing in their fifth straight state championship and finished in 12th place in Division 1. Miller, a senior, led the way with a 154.

"All of our players had a great experience at state, and it being back at University Ridge was an amazing atmosphere," coach Ryan Schmitz said.

"All five players had some stretches of golf where they played very well."

Junior Jack Gielow (164) had a personal-best 79 in the first round, including five birdies.

Teammates included junior Marcus Calkins (164), senior Bryce Ten Pas (165) and freshman Nolan Ten Pas (172).

At sectionals, Miller and Calkins tied for second with 74s – one stroke behind Fond du Lac's Riley Yeskie – at Old Hickory in Beaver Dam.

"I don't think everyone truly understands how hard it is to

qualify for state golf as an entire team," Schmitz said.

"And for us to do it seven of the last eight years is a really big deal. The players have really bought into trusting the process and learning from the ups and downs of a short golf season. We were happy to find a way to play our best golf at sectionals to help us advance to state again this year.

"The players throughout those last five state teams have helped create a really strong culture that will continue for years to come."

Lutheran results

Oliver Leibham tied for third place in Division 3 in Verona. The sophomore had an 80 the first day and a 76 last Tuesday for a total of 156, which put him four strokes behind medalist Tucker Johnson of Neillsville.

The Crusaders placed sixth as a team after advancing to the tournament for the second time and first since 2008.

Senior Jack MacGillis tied for 18th with a 167, senior Alexei Leganchuk ended with a 175, senior Reid Kuchinski had a 198 and sophomore Joe Vanic fired a 203.



GOLF TEAMS from North (left photo) and Lutheran (right) competed in the State Golf Championships in Verona. - Submitted photos

Road America plates outnumber Packers

The Road America specialty license plate is Wisconsin's top-selling one, by far.

According to WLUK in Green Bay, there are nearly 40,000 Road America plates on the road. The Packer plates rank second with just over 14,000.

"We're just very, very humbled. Very, very blessed that the design worked and the popular-



ity is out there, because we have a bunch of little tiny billboards driving all over the state of Wisconsin," track communications

director John Ewert told the TV station.

The racing track plates were first offered in 2021.

"We came up with the black plates with the white lettering and the track outline and 'Road America' and it really stuck well with a lot of the people that were interested in having a plate," Ewert said.



Whipple is top bowler, again

UW-Whitewater's Kelly Whipple, a graduate of South, was recently named Division III Bowler of the Year for the second time. She is the first two-time Bowler of the Year for UW-Whitewater, and was picked as Rookie of the Year in 2022. Whipple bowled in every possible frame for her team this season. - Photo provided by UW-Whitewater

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Rare regional title, four records for track team

North hadn't taken 1st since 2000, also does well at state

The North boys track and field team won its first regional championship since 2000 and then broke four school records - including one from the 80s - at the Division 1 State Meet.

Senior Ryan Lang took fourth place at state in the 800 meters with a time of 1 minute, 53.67 seconds to erase Kraig Caesar's school record that stood since 1984.

Lang was also on the record-setting third-place 3,200 relay with freshman Jovan Sanders, and juniors Ethan Willemssen and Ian Willemssen that crossed in 7:51.44.

Another senior, Vince Nienhuis, came in seventh place in the 110 hurdles in 14.74. He set the new mark of 14.59 in preliminaries after first breaking the record a year ago.

Nienhuis also came in 14th in the 300 hurdles with a new mark of 39.86. He originally

"It truly was a team victory. We had great performances by many, and all had a part in the victory."

- Ted Schermetzler

broke it as a sophomore.

At regionals, one of the many highlights was Austin Allee setting the school's triple jump record - for freshman.

"We went in knowing we had a pretty deep team," coach Ted Schermetzler said. "We would be able to score points in almost every event. ... But then the pressure was all put on the 1,600 relay team. Going back a few days, I was looking at giving some freshmen an opportunity to compete

in regionals and gain some valuable experience moving forward - not at all thinking we would be competing for a championship.

"We had a four-point lead going into the relay and I had four ninth-graders about to run that race. ... I went up to the young men and gave them a few words of advice: 'It doesn't matter how much it hurts, you need to beat two teams to guarantee we win the meet. You've worked all year for this, and you will remember this race for the rest of your life.' They stepped up and did exactly what they needed to do.

"It truly was a team victory. We had great performances by many, and all had a part in the victory. The kids did a victory lap at the end of the meet, and were very proud of what they accomplished."



BROCK ZYLSTRA and coach Lauren Delray at the state meet. - Submitted photo

Christian results
Senior Brock Zylstra finished seventh in the Division 3 state high jump with a measure of 6 feet-4 inches.

"I couldn't be prouder of how he performed," coach Lauren Delray said. "To place top eight at state and beat his personal best by 2 inches shows just how far he's come. Eight weeks ago, he had never even high jumped, and now he's one of the best in the state. It was an incredible journey to watch and be a part of."

South results
Junior David Venegas had a team-best 10th-place showing in the 400 meters in 50.46 in Division 1. He was also on the 1,600 relay with seniors Nate More, Owen Murphy and Peyton Trimmerger that came in 15th in 3:25.17.

Sophomore Olivia Knowles took 12th in the 200 in 25.37 and 15th in the 100 in 12.48.

Three boys reach state tennis tournament



KATELYN SMITH, a senior at South, qualified for the Division 2 tourney. - Submitted photos



NORTH'S Sawyer Brault (left) and Alex DiStefano were also at state.

North's doubles team of Sawyer Brault and Alex DiStefano advanced to the State Tennis Tournament for the second consecutive time.

Brault, a junior, and DiStefano, a senior, lost in the first round, 6-3, 7-6 (1) to Germantown's Adam Emerson/Will

Wagner. The pair, who lost in the opening round a year ago, finished with a 25-6 record.

However, four of their losses were to the Nos. 2, 7, and 14 seeds (in the tournament) in third-set tiebreakers, and two tight sets with the No. 16

seed. "On any given day, Sawyer and Alex could play and beat elite teams in Wisconsin," coach Mike Vorpahl said. "In fact, they beat the doubles team that finished in third place in the Division 2 tourney. I'm so happy for Alex,



Sign on the dotted line

SOUTH ATHLETES will compete in track and field after signing their letters of intent (from left to right): Kayla Wesaw (St. Norbert), Owen Murphy (UW-Stevens Point) and Nate Moore (UWSP). - Submitted photo

who was a senior, to finish his career at such a high level.

And I'm excited to see what kind of player Sawyer will be next year."

South results

In Division 2, senior Ty Smith suffered a 6-2, 6-4,

first-round loss to New Berlin Eisenhower's Tommy Heinrich.

"Ty had a good season," coach Aubrey Kooistra said. "His only losses were to state qualifiers. The guy he lost to at state went on to upset the No. 7 seed."

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Steldt, Schmitz reach milestones for A's

A few milestones were reached by Sheboygan A's players, including two from Harry Steldt.

He collected his 700th hit and 500th runs batted in, making him the fourth Sheboygan player to do so in each category.

Eric Schmitz also became

the fourth A's pitcher to reach 600 strikeouts.

Win with one

Sheboygan beat Menasha last Tuesday, 4-3, despite having just one hit.

The A's stole six bases and were walked seven times.

They trailed, 3-0, when

ground outs by Hudson Wagner and Jimmy Juergensen drove in runs, and another scored on a throwing error, to tie the score without a hit.

Sheboygan got the go-ahead run when Calvin Keesler was hit by a pitch, stole second and later scored on a passed ball.

The lone hit came in the

eighth on a single by Juergensen.

Win with walks

When Sheboygan defeated Sussex, 10-1, the A's collected 11 walks - and 10 hits.

That's a lot of pitches

Brad Rindfleisch, who earli-

er this season became the third pitcher to throw 600 strikeouts, had 14 of them in 9.1 innings of a 5-4 loss to West Allis last week.

He threw 169 pitches before the winning run scored on an error.

Sheboygan stranded 15 runners.

Palou is a popular pick to do well in Elkhart Lake



INDYCAR XPEL Grand Prix comes to Road America this weekend. - Submitted photo

■ Road America to host IndyCars

Road America will host the IndyCar XPEL Grand Prix this weekend, and this season's field is led by Alex Palou.

He enters the Friday through Sunday event at the top of the championship standings after multiple victories, including a dominant performance at the recent Indianapolis 500.

Joining him on the grid will be a fiercely competitive roster of IndyCar talent, including Pato O'Ward, Will Power, Josef Newgarden, and others.

Last year's event featured a record number of on-track passes for position.

The NTT IndyCar Series is North America's premier open-wheel series, with athletes representing over 11 countries worldwide. The diverse schedule is made up of superspeedways, short ovals, road courses, and street courses that put athletes' physical and mental strength to the test, reaching speeds up to 200 mph.

In addition to the main event at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday (airing live on FOX), the weekend lineup includes action from Indy NXT, USF Pro 2000, USF2000, and the Radical Cup North America - showcasing the next generation of racing stars.

The Vintage Indy exhibition will also return, featuring historic machines both on display and in parade laps throughout the weekend.

Fans can also take advantage of a cross-promotional offer with the Road America Challenge at Plymouth Dirt Track Saturday.

This IRA Outlaw Sprint Series event will include a scannable QR code for a \$15 discount on Sunday's admission.

Tickets are available at roadamerica.com or call 800-365-7223.

INDYCAR GRAND PRIX

SCHEDULE

Friday

1:00-2:00 NTT IndyCar Driver Autograph Session - Fan Village

3:35-4:50 NTT IndyCar Series P1 (75)

Saturday

10:05-11:05 NTT IndyCar Series P2 (45)

1:30-3:00 NTT IndyCar Series Qualifying 90

3:15-4:00 NXT Autograph Session - Fan Village

Sunday

9:02-9:27 NTT IndyCar Series Warm Up

10:00-11:00 Indy NXT Race (20 laps or 55 mins)

12:00 - NTT IndyCar Series Driver Introductions

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Falls' Arenz has a night to remember

by Jeff Pederson
Sheb. Falls News Editor

No matter how many victories Travis Arenz might secure or championship trophies he may lift during the remainder of his racing career, June 5, 2025, will most certainly be a date neither he nor a legion of Sprint Car fans near and far will ever forget.

That's when Arenz, from Sheboygan Falls, checked into 141 Speedway hoping to gain experience against top-level competition in his first career entry in a Kubota High Limit Racing event for the series' debut in Francis Creek.

The 18th-year competitor left the facility as the shocking winner of the \$26,000 Rayce Rudeen Foundation top prize with High Limit Racing, which boasts a strong contingent of the best 410 Winged Sprint Car racers in the world.

"This is the biggest accomplishment to date in my racing career," he said. "It's been talked about lately how the drivers on national series drive race cars for a living. Most have a set-up guy and paid crew members. My crew and I work full-time jobs. I work 50-plus hours a week, do maintenance on the cars and equipment and then go race. I also make set-up deci-

"It was a ride of emotions. ... It was a night that made history and one we will never forget."

- Travis Arenz

sions and read track conditions.

So, to be able to be competitive with these top teams is very rewarding. It's an honor to earn such a big win for my sponsors, crew and myself."

Arenz bided his time in the opening laps of the A main, sticking primarily to the bottom groove of the third-mile semi-

banked egg-shaped clay oval bullring.

On lap 12, Arenz snuck underneath Justin Peck to claim second.

Following the third caution flag of the race on lap 15, Arenz dove low to power past leader Bill Balog and grab the top spot.

From there, Arenz successfully endured four more caution flags and pulled out to a half-lap lead over the second-place car of Tanner Thorson on the way to his first career High Limit Racing main event victory in his first-ever attempt.

The win also marked Arenz's third career 410 Sprint Car victory and his 73rd overall A-

main triumph spanning 4-cylinders, Sport Mods, 360 Sprint Cars and 410 Sprint Cars.

"It was a ride of emotions at 141," Arenz said. "It was a night that made history and one we will never forget. The night started great with the pill draw going in our favor. I would have been ecstatic with a top-10 finish. Who would have thought we would go out and win? I like to take advantage of competing with other series when I can to gain more experience and challenge my knowledge and driving skills.

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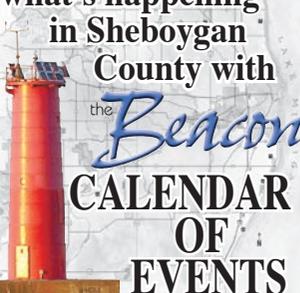
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Taproom History: 6:30pm. Racer's Hall, W4408 County Road C, Plymouth. Meet author Dr. James Marten as he discusses his new book, The Sixth Wisconsin and the Long Civil War. For more information, please visit schrc.org.

SATURDAY JUNE 21

Gravestone Cleaning Workshops: 9 am. Waldo Cemetery, Waldo. For more information, please visit schrc.org.

Summer Solstice: 6:00-9:00pm. Ozaukee County Pioneer Village - 4880 County Hwy I, Saukville, WI. Casual night out for adults to meet friends, kick back and relax. Lawn games. Music by Mission River Band, Heavy Appetizers, Beer & Wine, Bourbon & Chocolates by Barrells on Bridge and Desserts by From Scratch and Delicately Delicious of Cedarburg. Admission: \$15 per person, includes one drink ticket (food/desserts, no extra charge).

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ralists Janet & Andy Raddatz for a guided bird walk. Age 12 and up. Vehicle admission required.
THURSDAY, JUNE 19: Sunset Serenade: Wisconsin's Frogs: 2:30 p.m. Sanderling Nature Center. Join Janet Raddatz to learn about these amphibians

without tails and the songs they sing. Vehicle admission required.
SATURDAY, JUNE 21: Out with Invasives: 9:00 a.m. Outdoor Shelter. It's Invasives Species Weekend! Grab your gloves and help remove invasive plants to encourage native wildflowers

Food/News *Recipes, tips & nutrition*

Nutritional benefits of watermelon



Watermelon is widely considered a summertime treat that's particularly refreshing on a hot day. A staple at backyard barbecues, watermelon makes a great appetizer, side dish and even dessert.

Watermelon also can make for a nutritious addition to a backyard barbecue menu. Those who want something nutritious to eat alongside less healthy fare like hamburgers and hot dogs can consider the many nutritional benefits of watermelon.

Watermelon is low in calories. The Mayo Clinic notes that one cup of watermelon is 46 calories. That makes watermelon an ideal low-calorie dessert, particularly when compared to other treats, including ice cream. The calorie count for a single cup of ice cream varies by flavor, but the United States Department of Agriculture notes one cup of vanilla ice cream contains 274 calories, while one cup of chocolate ice cream is 286 calories. Watermelon is a low-calorie dessert alternative to ice cream that can be especially appealing after eating popular backyard barbecue fare.

Watermelon is 92 percent water, which can help people remain hydrated on hot summer days spent outside.

- Watermelon is a good source of vitamins C and A. The National Institutes of Health notes that human beings are unable to synthesize vitamin C endogenously, which means they must get this crucial vitamin from the foods they eat. Watermelon contains 14 percent of the recommended daily value (DV) of vitamin C per USDA dietary guidelines, making it a worthy addition to anyone's diet. Watermelon also contains 5 percent of the recommended DV of vitamin A, which the NIH notes is important for normal vision, immune system health, reproduction, and growth and development.

- Watermelon promotes hydration. The Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health notes that drinking enough water helps to regulate body temperature, lubricate the joints,

- prevent infections, and promotes proper organ function. Water also delivers nutrients to cells. Come summertime, it's easy to fall victim to dehydration, but consuming watermelon can help to prevent that. The Mayo Clinic notes watermelon is 92 percent water, which can help people remain hydrated on hot summer days spent outside.

contains no fat, cholesterol or sodium. Opting for watermelon over more traditional desserts can help people lower their fat consumption, reduce their cholesterol and avoid overconsumption of sodium.

Watermelon makes for a refreshing treat on a hot summer day. But watermelon provides a host of additional nutritional benefits as well, making it an ideal food for your next backyard barbecue.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25: Ink Fish Printing: 10:00 a.m. Bathhouse. Try the art of ink fish printing. Bring a t-shirt if you would like to print one. Vehicle admission required.
Discovering Wildflowers: 1:30

p.m. Black River Trail. Join Master Naturalist Karen Merlau and discover the many wildflowers growing along the Black River Trail. Vehicle admission required.
THURSDAY, JUNE 26: Music in the Park: The Water Street Hot Shots: 7:00 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane, Sheboygan, Amphitheater. Come and enjoy an evening of acoustic blues and roots, featuring guitars, fiddle, and stand-up

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28: What Can You Hear in Your Backyard?: 9:00 a.m. Outdoor Shelter. Children can enjoy a reading of "The Listening Walk" and a scavenger hunt with Master Naturalist Garth Ewing. Vehicle admission required.
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Dreaming of Baking

Rhubarb Coconut Cream Pie



Myra Stokdyk Eischen
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and would want it that way every time. I baked the crust 8 min. and let it cool. You could also use a vanilla sandwich cookie, shortbread, or any of your favorite crust recipes. I am going to make this as a torte, and use a shortbread crust.
 Note 2: I always pulse my coconut in the food processor a few times so that the coconut is finer, and not quite as chewy. I also toasted some coconut in the oven to sprinkle on as a garnish. I also like this added dimension of flavor, and it looks pretty.
 Note #3: Usually, pie is best the day you make it or the next day. This pie however was better 2-3 days later.
 Note #4: This recipe calls for ½ whipping cream, and ½ coconut milk whipped. I never knew you could whip coconut milk. Thanks, Linda Waddell for the suggestion of using all coconut milk to make this a dairy free pie. I have never tried it, but have read that you can use almond milk whipped, but have to add xanthium gum in order to get it to whip. This is a recommended product for those with Parkinson disease. Thanks Warren Stokdyk for this tidbit of information.

Sweet Dreams!

tried and true ones. I have to be careful to only make what my plants can sustain in one week, in order to keep the crop going into July. I think my favorite so far was the Rhubarb Magic bars. Close 2nd is the Rhubarb Peach pie. The pie I will be sharing this month-is delicious. I want to share the lessons I learned from talking to friends and family about the recipe.
 Note #1: This recipe called for a prebaked pie crust. I was too lazy to make a regular crust, and decided to use a graham cracker crust, only find out I only had cinnamon graham crackers on hand. I used them and it just gave another dimension to the pie- Don thought it was perfect

Here we are into June already, hardly seems possible to me. I am waiting not so patiently to be able to have coffee on the patio in the morning without having to be bundled up in a hoodie and jeans. We have 3 new kittens outside, that have just started to emerge from the nest. It will be entertaining to watch them the next few weeks, until we have to find new forever homes for them.
 I am very excited to wade through the barrage of new rhubarb recipes that I have gotten, along with some of my favorite

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In bowl whip until stiff:
 1 c. coconut milk*
 1 c. heavy whipping cream

Gently fold in:
 ½ c. shredded coconut*

Spread cooled rhubarb into bottom of:
 9" prebaked pie shell

Top with coconut mixture and spread evenly.
 Garnish with coconut.*

Chill in refrigerator at least 2 hours before serving.*

Note: The pie crust I used was:
 ¼ c. butter
 2 T. sugar
 1 c. cinnamon graham crackers

Pat in pan bake 350° for 8 min. Cool.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 19: Bluey Party: 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. Enjoy Bluey-themed games, crafts and more.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24: 7 Steps to Effective Estate Planning: 2-3:30 p.m., The Loft. Join Attorney Tracy Gibson and learn the language and tools used in estate planning, such as wills, trusts and powers of attorney.

EVENTS AT GENERATIONS

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Summer Concert Series: Brent Bel & The Boys: 5:00pm. Join us as we welcome Brent Bel & The Boys to the Patio. The Pic A Deli Brat Fry begins at 5:00pm. Music begins at 6:00pm. The concert will be moved indoors in case of bad weather.
THURSDAY, JUNE 19: Tales of Our Grandparents: 2:00pm. Join us for an afternoon of story-

telling. The topic will be stories about our grandparents. 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 connecting with others.
TUESDAY, JUNE 24: GenT

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Pilliam, Daniel J.A., 2/18/2005, Sheboygan, Jail 90 days.

Yang, Steve Houa, 2/9/1980, Sheboygan, Jail 12 months, Still owes \$1,066.00.

Forfeitures
Small, Ryan M., 12/1980, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$326.50.

Traffic
Bower, Jr., Robert A., 2/1954, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Property Adjacent to Highway, Unsafe Lane Deviation, OWI (1st), License Revoked 9 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$1,689.30.

Janssen, Emma A., 4/1999, Sheboygan, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, Inattentive Driving, \$401.00.

Labrillo, Alayna J., 3/2007, Sheboygan, Unreasonable and Imprudent Speed, \$213.10.

Ordonez, Jr., Guadalupe, 6/26/1975, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$654.00.

Woodall, Kylee N., 2/1996, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$150.10.

Operate w/o Valid License
Barrientos, Paula M., 7/2006, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Blackburn, Jessica L., 9/1987, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Mendozafunes, Carlos M., 4/2007, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Speeding on Freeway
Barr, Tosha M., 7/1989, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.

Speeding on Expressway
Gruenke, Alexander J., 7/1991, Sheboygan, (30-24 mph), License Suspension 15 days, \$326.50.

Lara Ruiz, Macario M., 6/2006, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.

Exceeding Speed Zones
Kuehl, Brady W., 2/2006, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Vue, John Junior, 9/2006, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Misdemeanors
Brownell, Taylor C., 8/7/2000, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping, (2 counts), Jail 9 months (imposed/stayed), \$898.00.

Singleton, Jr., Michael D., 5/3/1990, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Jail 152 days, \$455.00.

Felonies
Pommerening, Paul H., 6/9/1957, Sheboygan, Possession of Cocaine/Coca (2nd + offense), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$530.00.

June 2 to June 6, 2025
DCA and other charges

Xiong, Cha, 8/26/1991, Sheboygan, Child Abuse-Intentionally Cause Harm (Felony-DCA-3 years), Battery (Misdemeanor), \$455.00.

Forfeitures
Kochler, Ashton J., 7/22/2003, Sheboygan, County Retail Theft-Intentionally Take, \$267.00.

Lewis, Cedric D., 9/19/1989, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$299.00.

Thomas III, Russell D., 8/1982, Sheboygan, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$200.50.

Torres, Brianna D., 5/8/2003, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$393.50.

Yang, Ger Tou, 5/1986, Sheboygan, Violate County Institutional Rule, \$232.00.

Traffic
Barojas Diaz, Alejandro J., 5/2008, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$200.50.

Behnke, Brian S., 7/2/1963, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$217.10.

Bernal Aguirre, Walter D., 5/15/2003, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Involving Injury, Jail 90 days (stayed), \$546.40.

Brooks, Ryshaun T., 7/1998, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Unsafe Lane Deviation, \$375.80.

Freeman Jr., Averron K., 9/8/2001, Sheboygan, Hit and Run, \$1,095.00.

Hall, David K., 8/1954, Sheboygan Falls, Hit and Run-Unattended Vehicle,

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Karas, Derrick J.E., 1/1999, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.
Patton II, Antonio L., 2/1989, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.
Pawasarat, Duane P., 10/1970, Sheboygan, Operating Left of Center, \$213.10.
Presutti, Michael W., 4/1976, Sheboygan, Vehicle Owner Liability for Failure to Stop at Accident Scene (Hit and Run-Property Adjacent to Highway), \$200.50.
Thede, Zachary R., 1/2000, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, \$200.50.
Vasquez Gonzalez, Melisa E., 12/2003, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.
Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance
Nennig, Camden J., 8/2004, Sheboygan, \$10.00.
Obrochta, Brian J., 3/1982, Sheboygan, \$10.00.
Operating while Revoked
Kuehmichel, Adam J., 10/13/1991, Sheboygan, (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), Jail 30 days, \$455.00.
Tolentino Sanchez, Jose A., 11/20/1989, Sheboygan, (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$654.00.
Operate w/o Valid License
Gamaliel, Dixon, 9/4/1994, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$780.00.
Morales Ramos, Isaias, 8/3/1994, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$591.00.
Speeding in 55 mph Zone
Grauman, Jacob D., 3/2004, Sheboygan (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Meyer, Vicki K., 3/1962, Sheboygan (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Salaam, Sherita M., 1/1984, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$225.70.

Speeding on Freeway
Weimann, Tristan N., 3/1986, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Exceeding Speed Zones
Brunette, Katlyn E., 2/1998, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.
Meyer, Thomas J., 5/2005, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.
Misdemeanors
Abrashinsky, William F., 3/24/1988, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Jail 60 days (stayed), \$504.20.
Barts, Brandon J., 7/14/2000, Sheboygan, Carry Concealed Weapon, \$906.00.

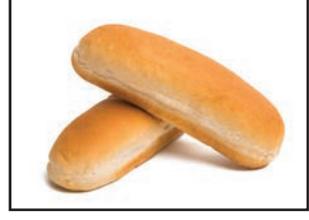
Bauman, Sherri L., 11/15/1980, Sheboygan, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$591.00.
Clavelle, Phillip A., 9/26/2000, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), Bail Jumping (2 counts), \$1,749.00.
Davis, Alantae L., 10/26/2006, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (3 counts), Community Service 50 hours, \$1,341.00.
Day, Daysham D., 7/6/2004, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (<\$500) (2 counts), Retail Theft-Inten-

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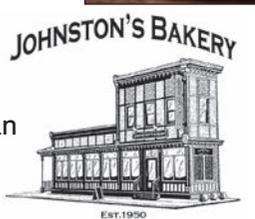
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Hehn, Cassy M., 6/15/1999, Sheboygan, Intentionally Abuse Hazardous Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Battery (Domestic Abuse), Criminal Damage to Property (Domestic Abuse), Disorderly Conduct (2 counts), Bail Jumping (2 counts), Jail 90 days, \$3,890.00.

Price, Mary L., 12/13/1986, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Jail 90 days (stayed), \$555.00.

Safer, Gary S., 5/19/1964, Sheboygan, Operate Firearm while Intoxicated, \$1,032.00.

Misdemeanors and Felonies
Richter, Nicholas J., 7/9/1989, Sheboygan, Maintain Drug Trafficking Place, Possess/Illegally Obtained Prescription,

Possession Controlled Substance, (Misdemeanors), Prison 1 year 6 months, Jail 30 days, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$7,900.15.

Felonies
Hall, Brian H., 5/28/1962, Sheboygan, Throw/Discharge Bodily Fluid at Public Safety Worker or Prosecutor, Bodily Harm or Threat to Employee of Health Care Facility or Family, Make Terrorist Threats, Jail 1 year, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,582.40.

Parker, Sabrena P., 10/16/1995, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine (2 counts), Burglary-Building/Dwelling, Bail Jumping, Jail 6 months (stayed), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$2,122.40.

Schmitt, Skyla R., 2/9/2003, Sheboygan, Maintain Drug Trafficking Place, (PTAC-Repeater), \$530.00.



Let's see what's happening in Sheboygan County with the Beacon CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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.

Chair Dance: Monday & Wednesday, 12:00pm

Activator Pole Class: Tuesday, 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 Thurs-



A fawn in a grassy area in Fond Du Lac County recently. - Photo by Ian Johanson

What to do if you find a fawn

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds Wisconsinites and visitors that spring is the peak time for fawns to be born. If you come across a fawn, the DNR urges you not to touch it since there is a good chance it's right where it's supposed to be. As white-tailed fawns are being born all around the state, in almost every case, the fawn is doing exactly what it should while its mother leaves it unattended.

"If you come across a fawn lying still and quiet and you don't see mom around, that's a good sign," said Amanda Kamps, DNR Wildlife Health Conservation Specialist. "That fawn is doing exactly what it's supposed to do to keep safe."

Mother deer spend most of the day away from their fawns while they forage for food. Fawns lie still in brush or grass, keeping quiet until their mothers return.

Although fawns can walk from birth, they need a few more weeks to grow to keep up with their mothers and gain the strength and speed to escape from danger. Their spotted coats and soft scent are their best defenses in the first few weeks of life.

It is rare that unaccompanied fawns have been abandoned. If you find a fawn lying alone unless the fawn is sick or injured, leave it alone. Leave the area and do not go near the spot again. The mother will not return if people or dogs are present. Do not touch the fawn or bring children, dogs or friends to look at it. Doing so could endanger the fawn by giving away its location to a predator, and its mother won't return to nurse the fawn while people or dogs are nearby.

days & Fridays. Call 920-892-4821 for appointment.

Widow or Widower Support Group: Friday, 10:00am.

Veterans' Chat: 2nd & 4th Mondays, 11:00am.

Book Club: 4th Monday of the month, 3:00pm.

Ceramics: Wednesday, 9:00am.

Wii Bowling: Tuesday & Thursday, by appointment.

Ping Pong: Monday & Wednesday, 10:00am.

Writing Club: 2nd Thursday, 1:00pm

Cribbage: Monday, 1:00pm.

Hand and Foot Canasta: Monday, 1:00pm.

Duplicate Bridge: 1st & 3rd Monday, 1:00pm. Must pre-register.

5 10 15 Sheepshead: Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 8:00am. Tuesday, Thursday at 1:00pm.

Farkle: 1st & 3rd Thursday, 1:00pm.

Bonco: 2nd Monday, 4:30pm.

Party Bridge: 1st & 3rd Tuesday, 1:15pm.

Dominoes: 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 1:00pm.

Bingo: Wednesday, 1:30pm.

Scrabble: Thursday, 9:30am.

Mah Jongg: Thursday, 1:00pm.

TOPS Club: Thursday. Weigh-in at 3:30pm. Meeting at 4:00pm.

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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:

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

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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: Riverdale Country Club, 5008 South 12th Street, Sheboygan, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., light meal, features a business or organization in our county, and an inspirational speaker affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries. Call Lynn for a reservation.

tion, cancellation, or more information at 920-467-4929.

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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.
T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support: 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church, 1429 N. 5th Street, Sheboygan. Call Jane for info: 1-414-698-6346.
LGBTQ+ 12 Step Recovery Program: 6:00pm. The Right Way Club, 4627 South 12th Street, Sheboygan. Ask for Dan L. 920-226-8145.
Al-Anon: 6:30pm. Alliance Church, 1203 Fairview Dr, Plymouth, 6:30pm. Use the south door. 920-254-2097
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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.

Camo Quilt Project: 439 Factory St., Plymouth. 9am-3pm. Quilts are donated to soldiers. Linda, 627-3460, linda.camoquilt@gmail.com

Al-Anon Wednesday Winners: 1907 Club, N 21st St., Sheboygan, 9:30am. Call 920-838-5249 for more information.

Al-Anon Serenity Seekers: Meets at Right Way Club, 4627 S. 12th St, Sheboygan, 9:30am. Call 920-918-6324 for information.

Al-Anon Meeting: 9:30-10:30am. Do you worry about

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

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

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 interest/need demand. Please contact Dana at 920-980-7637 for meeting details and see divorcecare.org for program information.

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

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.

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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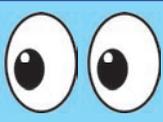
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AA Step & Tradition Study: Grace Episcopal Church, 1011 N 7th St., Sheboygan, 10am. Use the Ontario Street entrance.
North Side Christian Food Pantry: 2133 N. 22nd St., Sheboygan, 12:30-2pm. Call 920-458-7070 for information.

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.

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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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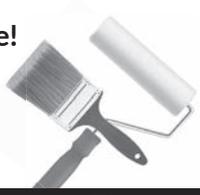
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by Sarah Hall
for The Beacon

Within two decades after the 1892 arrival of the first Volga Germans in Sheboygan, this group of ethnic German immigrants from the Volga River area of Russia was making an impact on many aspects of city life – and baseball was no exception.

Sheboygan's Volga German Mutual Aid Society organized in 1922 and by 1925, it had incorporated, had both a multi-instrument band and a mandolin and guitar orchestra and had organized its first baseball team, pictured above. The society's slogan was "to make better citizens."

The "Volga Aids," as the team was informally called, captured city amateur championships in 1928 and 1929. An October 23, 1929 Sheboygan Press article

noted that "the team, winning its second consecutive championship, rates with the best amateur teams of the state."

"For nearly three decades, the Volga Aid were a vital part of the city sports scene with their fine athletic teams, especially in baseball," an April 10, 1985 Sheboygan Press piece stated.

According to the Volga German Institute, there were 550 Volga German families living in Sheboygan by 1930, many of them working in such local factories as the Kohler Company, Polarware, Vollrath, Garton Toy Company, Hand Knit Hosiery Company, American Chair, Crocker Chair, Northern Furniture, Phoenix Chair and Dillingham Manufacturing.

By the 1940s, membership in Sheboygan's Volga Aid Society had swelled to 700-800 families

and the organization was raising money for the American Red Cross and otherwise contributing to the war effort.

"A good number of Volga German homes were located on Erie Avenue, west of Eighth Street," former Sheboygan County Historical Research Center Director Beth Dippel wrote in an August 5, 2016 article. "In later years, children of these immigrants laughingly referred to the street as 'Russian Boulevard.'"

In June 1942, at the pinnacle of its civic activity, the society held a two-day 50th Jubilee celebrating the 1892 arrival of the first Volga Germans to the area and including a huge parade, a banquet and a patriotic celebration at the Vollrath Bowl.

Photo courtesy of the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center

Wade House adds summer treats

GREENBUSH – This summer, add some tasty beverages and treats to your historic journey into the 19th century at Wade House Historic Site, the expansive 240-acre site, anchored by a historic 27-room stagecoach inn and carriage museum.

Savor the Solstice - A Cocktail and Beer Tasting Adventure – June 19, 6 to 8 p.m.

Celebrate the longest day of the year with a spirit tasting in the taproom of the Wade House with Heidi Retzer, the owner of the local, small batch craft distillery, Ledgerock Distillery, located in Eden, WI. Participants will sample Farm Boy Bourbon, Ledgerock Corn Whiskey, Ledgerock Vodka and Grandview Garden Gin while learning mixol-

ogy tricks and sampling specialty cocktails in the dining room of the stagecoach inn.

The Wade House Sawmill Saloon will be serving up Sawmill Brewing Company's Rip Saw Irish Ale and Lake Pesobic Pilsner on the deck of the sawmill which overlooks the Mullet River. In addition, you'll learn mixology tips and tricks while you indulge in samples of cocktails, drink craft brews and nibble on snacks and appetizers that pair with each drink.

This event is for attendees who are 21+. Society members receive a 10% discount.

Baron's Gelato Days: A Summer of 40 Flavors – Saturday, June 21, July 19, Aug. 16, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Baron's Gelato of Sheboygan will have two gelato carts on the Wade House grounds, where they'll serve up delectable creations. Three special, limited-edition Wade House-themed flavors will also be available to try.

In between savoring delectable treats, guests can make their way through the entirety of the Wade House historic site. As part of this event, attendees can traverse through the 27-room Greek Revival Wade House Stagecoach Inn, explore Wisconsin's largest carriage museum, watch a blacksmith at work, see a water-powered sawmill in action and enjoy a horse-drawn wagon ride through the scenic Kettle Moraine landscape. There is a charge for this event. Society members receive a 10% discount.

Shaken homeowner hopes for safety upgrades after crash

by Sarah Hall for The Beacon

Heather King was asleep in an upstairs bedroom of her rural home at the intersection of County Road O and Willow Road, just outside of Plymouth – a few hours after her husband Andy had left to start his pre-dawn work shift – when a large box truck and a car crashed into the garage just below her last Thursday.

“All of a sudden, I heard the most tremendous boom. I honestly thought the house had blown up,” she said.

Next she heard a friend who is temporarily staying with them screaming. King, who is disabled, painstakingly made her way downstairs, slipping on her front porch, to find out what had happened.

A neighbor was already on the scene and had called 911. According to King, an electrical service truck going north on Willow Road and through the stop sign was hit by a smaller landscaping truck heading west on County O, and the electrical truck driver was ejected from the passenger side onto the road.

The driverless electrical truck then struck a car in her driveway, pushing it well into the corner of her garage, before running into the front wall of the garage itself. The cinder-block structure, which is more than 100 years old, sits very close to the intersection.

Although they were banged up themselves, the two men in the landscaping truck quickly pulled the ejected man from the road and sat him down in King’s driveway, preventing further injury.

“The driver of the electrical truck was bleeding from the head and shoulder, pretty profusely,” King said. “But he was sitting up and talking. He seemed to be fully conscious.” The man was transported by ambulance to a local hospital, while the landscapers drove themselves to get medical treatment.

Emergency responders, in two ambulances and many other Plymouth Fire Department and Sheboygan County Sheriff’s Department vehicles, arrived almost immediately, according to King. She said “there were tons of people here” and that the teams who arrived to help were well-coordinated, “just amazing and on it right away.”

Everyone quickly realized that the garage was unstable and in danger of collapsing, she recalled. Broken glass was everywhere and mulch from the landscaping truck had spilled all over the road. Her husband rushed home from work.



photo by Heather King

“The whole base of the garage was crumbling and the garage door was bent in,” she noted.

But she felt grateful that the sturdy old structure – once the Town Line Cheese Factory, so called because it straddled the border of the Towns of Plymouth and Sheboygan Falls – had absorbed the impact and protected the main part of their house from “what could have been so much worse.” Originally built in 1880 by Simon Rickmeier on a corner of his farm, the small factory was reconstructed in 1908 after a fire.

The teams responding faced an unusual challenge: How could they quickly reinforce the damaged garage?

“Due to concerns regarding the stability of the structure, mutual aid was requested,” stated a subsequent Plymouth Fire Department news release. “The Sheboygan County Technical Rescue Team was deployed to the scene and performed necessary shoring operations to stabilize the building. Once the structure was secured, the ve-

hicles were safely removed.” Orange Cross Ambulance, the Sheboygan County Sheriff Department, the Sheboygan County Highway Department, T3 Towing and Recovery and B&D Auto had all assisted, according to the release.

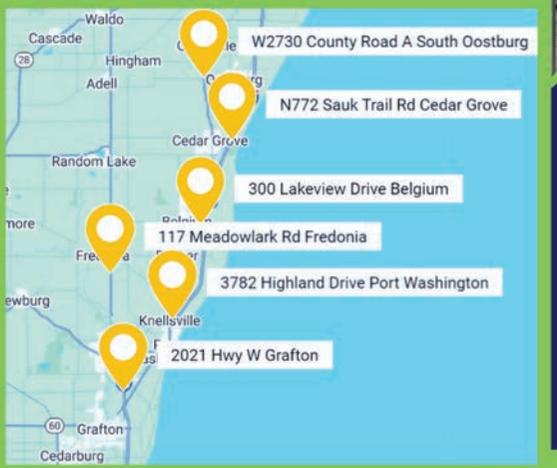
It had been a shocking turn of events for the Kings, but was in some ways an accident

waiting to happen, according to Heather, who believes that the four-way intersection – with stop signs only on less-travelled Willow Road – is hazardous.

“Everyone speeds down O. We constantly hear loud noises from the trucks trying to speed down this road and it’s very

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North grad comes home for disc golf

Dave Boehler
for The Beacon

Living in California, Terri Reinl-Carver returns to Sheboygan once a year to spend time with her elderly father.

She's back home again this week, but this time to compete in the Professional Disc Golf Association United States Women's Championship in Manitowoc.

"I'm overly excited, beyond excited," said the North graduate, who's been a professional over 30 years. "I'm bringing a contingent of eight women from San Diego to go to the Toll House (Bed and Breakfast) in Manitowoc. So it's huge for me. It's just beyond huge."

The championship is from Thursday through Sunday,

and women from all over the world of various ages and skills will compete for 26 divisional titles as well as the U.S. Women's Championship.

This PDGA Pro Major has been held annually since 1999 and moves to a new city each year based on the winning bid.

Spectator passes are available on-site or online starting at \$15 per day for Manitowoc, which also hosted a tournament in 2016.

Reinl-Carver participated in her first disc golf event while in high school at the Pickle Open at Vollrath Park.

She graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1984 and moved that year to the Los Angeles area.

"My older brother promised me a job and a place to live," Reinl-Carver said. "He's a couple of years older than me and said come on out."

Her pro career began shortly after.

She's taken first place 18 times in 93 events, and is No.



TERRI REINL-CARVER

7 in the Global Masters Series Rankings.

"It started just for fun, and then I started getting a little more competitive," said Reinl-Carver, who now lives in San Diego and is a health and dental insurance benefits consultant.

Reinl-Carver averages about one tournament a month, mostly in California.

She's also played in South Carolina, Arizona, Nevada, and Florida.

Reinl-Carver qualified for this weekend's festivities last year and arrived in Wisconsin on Sunday.

"I practiced Silver Creek (in Manitowoc) a little bit last year when I was visiting my dad," she said. "It's beautiful, those courses on Lake Michigan."

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dangerous," she contended. "No one stops at the stop sign on Willow - they just fly through it. It's not safe at all."

Since she and her husband purchased the property in November 2018, there have been at least five other accidents at the same intersection, she said.

Three of their own cats - including one just a week before last Thursday's accident - as well as several strays from nearby farms have been hit and killed by vehicles.

"We try to keep them in, but that's not always possible," King pointed out.

She urged those driving past to "slow down and come to a full stop at the stop sign. Be respectful. This is our home."

"I personally think putting in a four-way stop would take away a lot of the issues," she added, noting that posting "intersection ahead," caution and additional speed limit signs could help improve safety also.

Now the first-time homeowners have been left on edge, easily startled by noises and with "a little bit of PTSD," according to Heather.

Preliminary outside estimates indicate that the damage to the building alone - not including the car, driveway and yard - will amount to at least \$80,000, she said, most of which should be covered by insurance.

"It's put a lot of stress on our family, but we're trying to stay positive," King noted. "We're

waiting on the OK to start cleaning up, because there's glass everywhere and we were told not to do any clean-up yet, until the insurance adjuster comes and for safety reasons."

In the meantime, the couple cannot access Heather's wheelchairs and supplies for Andy's painting business, which are stored in the garage that she called "packed to the brim."

Her disability will make it difficult to assist with cleanup and moving everything out, so volunteer help would be welcome.

But what bothers her most, in the aftermath of the ordeal, is the judgement some online commenters are dishing out.

Unfortunately, "we're dealing with harassment from the community," she remarked. "People are complaining that the garage is in the line of sight, but it's been there for more than 100 years and is grandfathered in."

"The real issue is people speeding" and trying to race through a shortcut that bypasses the lights and congestion at the intersection of state highways 23 and 57 nearby, according to Heather.

She concluded that "our main concern is safety and the house is just stuff."

"I'm hoping they're going to tear that garage down and move it," she admitted. But upgrading safety measures around the intersection would ease their worries and be an improvement, too.

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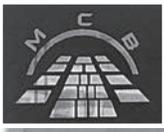
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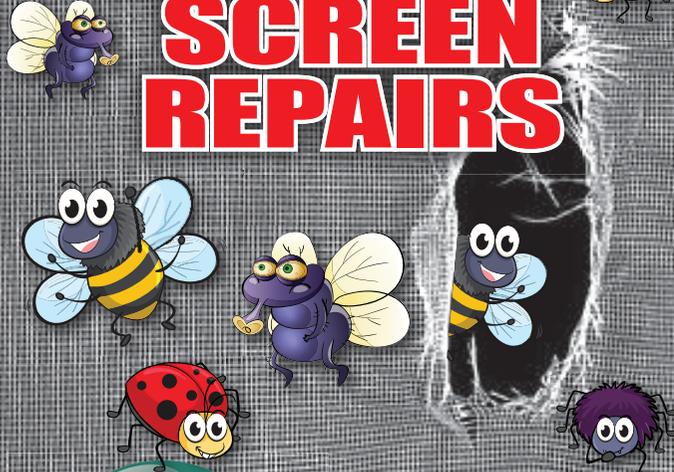
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Second probation agent faulted in pedestrian death case

by **Ian Johanson**
for The Beacon

Information released in late April by the Wisconsin Department of Corrections (DOC) sheds additional light on multiple probation supervision failures that may have played a role in the events leading up to the death of Sheboygan resident Jan Richmond, 74, when he was struck and killed by driver Michael Bowen July 4, 2023.

At the time of the incident, Bowen was supposed to be in custody under court-ordered Huber law "conditional jail time." However this time was never served. The Sheboygan probation agent who initially was responsible for Bowen knew about the jail time, but thought it was not his responsibility to enforce it, leaving it up to Bowen to report to the Manitowoc County Jail, which he never did.

That agent ultimately resigned in lieu of termination after a DOC investigation concluded that this was a "Serious Act of Misconduct" - that which "causes a substantial risk to the safety and security" of the community or others, investigation records say.

Newly-released records into an investigation into a second Sheboygan DOC probation agent, who was supervising Bowen at the time of the fatal incident, say that he "failed to ensure client M.B. [Bowen] served his one-year jail time as a condition of probation upon his release from prison while being on active community supervision until his arrest on July 4, 2023."

The final conclusion of the investigation also states that the agent "failed to review the client's file in its entirety when the client was transferred to him."

The DOC told The Beacon that the second agent did not receive any disciplinary action regarding the matter, and is still employed by the DOC as a Probation and Parole Agent-Senior.

A Jan. 14 article in The Beacon incorrectly stated that the second agent "was not faulted by the DOC." This error occurred because the DOC did

not provide the investigation packet on the second agent in response to The Beacon's records request, and there was no indication of fault in that packet regarding the second agent. The records regarding the second agent were released to a third party in response to their records request, which they shared with The Beacon.

In response to a question from The Beacon about why the records were not provided to The Beacon, a DOC spokesperson said the records custodian "had the impression that you were interested in employee investigation records that resulted in an agent leaving their job in this case." However, the records request from The Beacon did not narrowly specify records only pertaining to an agent who left their job, but for "records which contain the findings of an internal DOC review of Michael L. Bowen's supervision".

Bowen was sentenced to 20 years in prison for the Richmond fatality, which starts in 2028, after he is finished serving a five-year sentence for a separate felony conviction.

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Hello friends,

I once again pegged out the fun meter, as I hung out with my good buddy Paul Bucher, who owns The Cumberland Advocate and had some quality campfire time as well as caught a mess of very large bluegill.

Friday, May 30th
High 75, low 44

Each spring and often winter, Paul Bucher and I try to get together for some sort of fishing experience.

Generally there is a ton of laughter, and pretty much always, we catch what we are after.

Today would be no exception to the laughter part, as Paul and I had to check out my lodging before we hit the water.

The plan was a unique one. Paul's good friend Chris Ritchie, who is in the 30ish bracket, owns the prettiest 40 acres in the area. On his property, he has a deer stand fit for a king - or in this case - fit for a marsh rat named Mark Walters, and this would be my home.

Before we went fishing, the plan was to move into my home and as we pulled onto the property Chris was mowing.

Pretty soon, lawn chairs were pulled out, then a tasty beverage. Hours later, it was getting dark and a campfire was lit, silly games were played, laughter was constant and oooopsie, we forgot to go fishing.

In reality, Paul just finished his graduation issue and his summer "Laker," and I have been running hard since April 1st, so two good buddies decided the gills could wait till the next morning.

Chris's shack is built for hunting but in all honesty could be lived in.

Saturday, May 31st
High 74, low 45

Time to get serious and catch some pigasaurus gills like we have for about 20 springs.

There is a lake with larger than average bluegill and it is so secret, you cannot even see it with a satellite, and if you try to put it into your gps, it will blow up.

Paul, Red the dog - who thinks she is human - and MGW are on a fish-whackin' mission with a pretty casual attitude.

Mr. Bucher would be tossing a 1/32nd ounce hair jig, bobber with a waxie setup; I would go bare hook, half a red worm and a bobber.

As always seems to be the norm, my buddy had a few fatties in the livewell before I was fishing, but to put it simply, I don't care.

We caught so many 8-9.5-inch gills that there was a ton of you get to live releases on some fish with a pair of beautiful fillets. We spent the day in Paul's 17.5 Alumacraft Competitor and it was an easy peasy kind of day.

Sunday, June 1st
High 78, low 49

My good buddy is gone till the next campfire and today I was given an assignment.

I was chosen to wrestle my

17-foot canoe into a lake that is even more secret than the one we fished yesterday. This lake has the potential for 25-inch, 10-pound gills and I was just the man check it out (that might be a stretch, but the rumor mill had it that there were some real pretty fish in it).

For the first two hours, I could not go over 10 seconds without catching a fish. Normally that would be pretty neat, but in this case not a one was over 4 inches, and small fish bore me.

I had made the decision to try fishing by a beaver's home, and if I stayed in Smallville, I was going to paddle to

shore, portage out and head to yesterday's honey hole.

As soon as my red worm hit the water, my bobber vanished and the fish I had on was just over 9 inches. Just to make sure it was not a fluke, I casted back to the same spot and it was "sumo" on. And though it took some work, two hours later I was paddling to shore with a cooler of top of the line gills and that evening had a very satisfying time eating fresh bluegill and having as much fun as a pig in a mud puddle.

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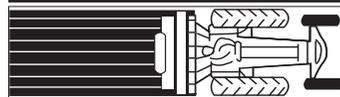
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perative for health and well-being. The University of Utah Health says research indicates that people are cognitively stimulated, more creative, energized, and relaxed with

regular recreation, especially when leisure time is enjoyed outdoors in nature.

Adults may not be as natu-

rally inclined toward recreational activities as children, so they may need a little inspiration to find the right op-

portunities to have a little fun. The following are several

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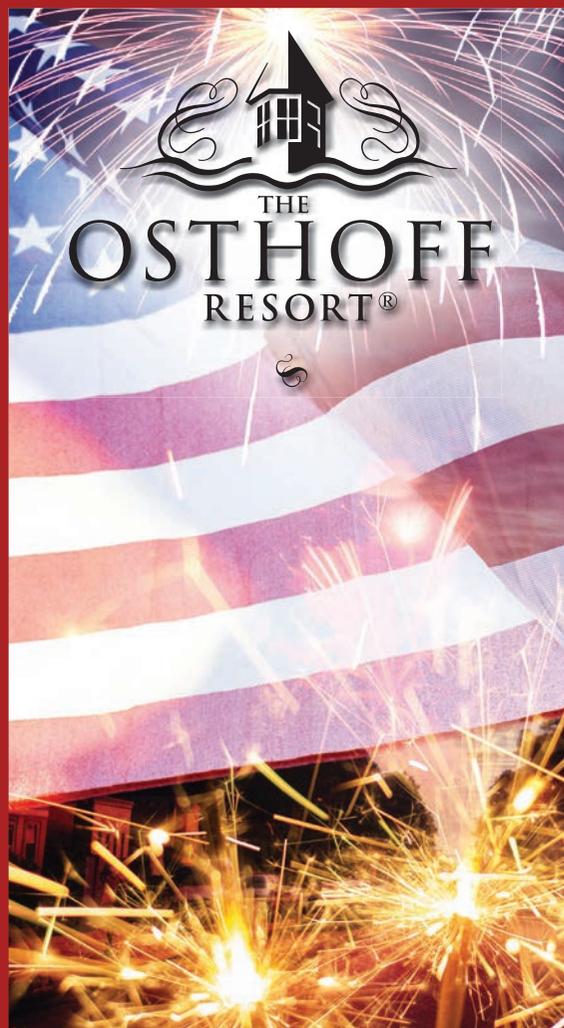

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• **Cooking:** Adults can take cooking classes to expand their culinary skills and explore different cultures through cuisine. An added benefit of cooking class is the tasty end results that come from each lesson.

• **Bowling:** Bowling is a fun recreational activity that promotes social engagement and friendly competition. Individuals can join leagues and test their skills against other players.

• **Camping:** Whether you're in a tent, directly under the stars or in the comforts of an RV, camping can be the perfect recreational activity for people who want to enjoy the great outdoors. Many peo-

ple come together on a campground to socialize and enjoy some fresh air.

• **Dancing:** Dancing can be a creative outlet for individuals of any age, and it also promotes physical fitness and wellness. There are many different dancing styles, so it's possible to find a discipline that fits with a little trial and error. Dancing classes taken as a couple can be a wonderful opportunity to bond with a partner.

• **Gardening:** Gardening is accessible to anyone, regardless of space. With a little dirt and some gumption, anyone can experience the joy of nurturing plants. Those who grow herbs or produce can supplement their pantries with extra ingredients.

• **Trivia nights:** People who want to strengthen their mental skills can enjoy trivia nights hosted by local establishments. Trivia nights are a fun way to pair food, socialization and some healthy competition.

Adults have many different options when it comes to fun recreational activities to keep them engaged.

How to take breaks and relieve stress

Stress affects just about everyone. The American Institute of Stress estimates 80 percent of adults in the United States experience stress on a regular basis. Worldwide, the World Health Organization reports that more than 75 percent of adults experience stress at some point in their lives.

Health woes, employment, politics, and negative news all can contribute to people feeling stressed. So can engaging in a daily routine that elicits the "Groundhog Day" effect, or when each day seems like a carbon copy of the one before. Finding ways to take a break from a daily routine can help individuals become happier and healthier.

Think about a new job
If work obligations are eating into personal time and re-

sponsibilities are growing exponentially, it might be time to seek a new path that offers a better work-life balance.

Focus on self-care

People need to dedicate time for activities that help them unwind, such as meditation, yoga, reading, or taking a walk outside. Just a few minutes of self-care each day can help. Individuals can incorporate some deep-breathing exercises into a lunch hour or use time after dinner to stroll the neighborhood with the dog or family to decompress.

Make time for hobbies

Individuals can treat hobbies and other interests just as they would personal or work obligations. Add time for hobbies to your daily calendar and assign them the same signifi-

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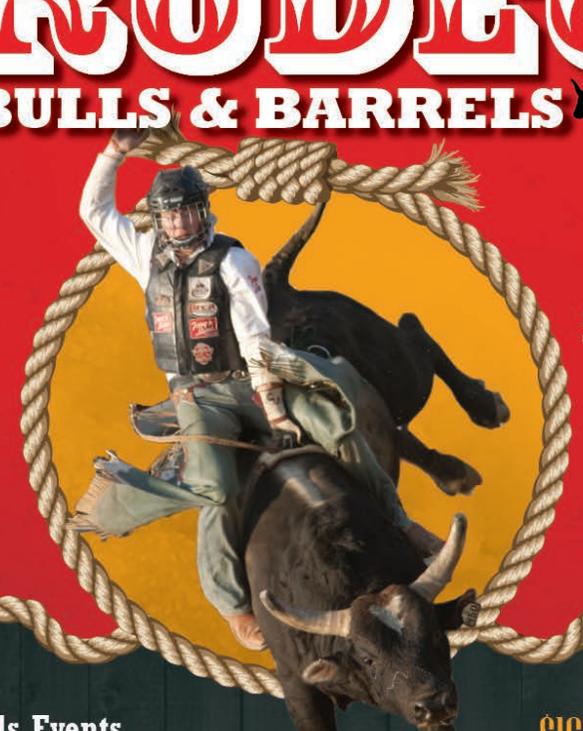


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The Mayo Clinic says exercise can alleviate stress and release endorphins, which can improve mood and reduce anxiety. Exercise also can clear the brain by helping a person focus on movements instead of worries. Make exercise a non-negotiable component of daily life. Taking the stairs, walking to work or school, parking further away from stores in park-

ing lots, and doing little bursts of activity several times a day can ensure exercise becomes part of the routine.

Utilize personal and sick time

Many people are letting their vacation and other personal days go to waste. A 2023 survey released by the fintech lending firm Sorbet found that 62 percent of American workers with personal time off (PTO) did not use it all. Plus, 5.5 percent did not take any time off the previous year.

Fears of falling behind and pressures to appear dedicated are driving these behaviors. According to the invoicing company Skynova, the aver-

age American takes 14 days off from work a year while Europeans take 24 days. Using all personal time is definitely a way to take a break from the

daily grind. It is important to take breaks from routine to recharge and enjoy a different outlook on life.

Tips for hosting game night

Fun and games aren't just for kids. Many adults find pleasure in playing various games — whether it's board games, team sports or video games. Games present ways to escape the daily grind, relieve stress and have a little fun along the way.

Some people like to host game nights on a whim. Others treat it seriously and host these events with some regularity. Hosts and hostesses can follow these tips to enjoy a successful game night for adults.

- **Select the game in advance.** Figure out a system for

selecting games for each game night. Perhaps there's a rotating schedule based on participants or the primary organizer selects from a list of games. Knowing what will be played in advance ensures the game night begin promptly when guests get settled.

- **Invite a wide array of people.** Team games are fine ideas when hosting a crowd, and play can be intense. Try to choose people who share your enthusiasm for game play. A

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This year, the Cheese Capital Festival is revving up for an electrifying new addition – a high horsepower parade featuring 40 elite race cars from the Trans Am Series Cheese Capital Cup and Optima Ultimate Street Car Competition at Road America. On Friday

evening, June 27, the parade will roar to life as these powerful machines depart Road America’s gate 6 at 5:45 pm, escorted by Plymouth Police Department, arriving at Stayer Park by 6 pm. Cars will travel from Road America on Hwy 67 into Plymouth, down Mill Street and turning into Stayer Park by the public restrooms and the Brown Bottle. Fans will have an exclusive opportunity to see the cars up close, meet the drivers, and soak in the excitement before engines fire up again at 8 pm for the return trip to the track. Tickets for the race weekend at Road America will be available on-site Friday evening and are on sale now at www.roadamerica.com.

In addition, the two-day

celebration highlights the cheese heritage of Plymouth beginning with a Friday night concert with the band Doozey, followed by Model Citizens. The first night, in addition to the race cars on display, will also feature a full collection of food vendors and food trucks as well as a well stocked beverage tent.

Day 2, Saturday is a throwback to the Cheese Derby Days from the 1950s and celebrates Plymouth’s heritage of cheese. The day begins with an over-the-top cheese themed parade at 10:00 a.m with Grand Marshal, Court-

ney Booth, former Alice in Dairyland and Wisconsin Fairest of the Fair. At the conclusion of the parade, a Mac & Cheese contest will begin at 11 am at Stayer Park. Then a cheese-eating contest, hosted by Glacier Transit & Storage and The Big Cheese at 1:00 pm, where 10 contestants will take center stage where they will try their best to eat a 16 oz. block of cheese! Throughout the day, there will be brief presentations about cheese making, cheese grading and cheese pairings by the cheese experts at Sargento, Masters Gallery and Sartori on the main stage. At 2:30 pm, Mill Street Live performers will take the stage for a performance, sponsored by Sargento. There will be a chance to purchase a foam cheese

wedge race ticket and enter it in the race down the Mullet River at 4:00 pm – with proceeds directed to the Chamber scholarship fund. Taste as much cheese as you’d like and buy some to take home! Kids have their very own activity space with face painting, bouncy houses and a deejay, and they will get a chance to meet local cheese company mascots and the Johnsonville Racing Sausages!

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Cheese Capital Cup to feature 100 mile race

The Trans Am Series presented by Pirelli dates back to 1966. Throughout the years, some of the greatest names in motorsports have participated in the Trans Am Series. Names like Tommy Kendall, Mark Donohue, Peter Gregg, Bob Tullius and Wally Dallenbach, Jr. have all won multiple championships under the Trans Am name.

Several distinct classes take center stage in today's Trans Am Series as it is positioned to power into the future. Trans Am grids are populated by Mustangs, Camaros, Challengers and Corvettes—a massive dose of pure Americana. A Trans Am Series race is 100 miles in length, and does not require a mandatory pit stop for fueling, tires or driver changes. As a sprint, it is driver

versus driver, and that means its flat out racing from start to finish.

Formula Race Promotions (FRP) is set to support the Trans Am Speed Tour Weekend at Road America with the F1600 (FF/Formula Ford) Champion-

ship Series, F2000 Championship Series, F1000 Championship Series, and the Atlantic Championship Series. Plus the Prototype Sprint Series Association (PSSA) which is dedicated to showcasing prototype race

cars in an exhilarating sprint race format.

This year, the Cheese Capital Cup is revving up for an electrifying new addition—a high-horsepower parade featuring 40 elite race cars from the Trans

Am Series and Optima Ultimate Street Car Competition at Road America. On Friday evening, June 27, the parade will roar to life as these powerful machines

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Join us for a high-horsepower parade featuring 40 elite race cars!

Friday, June 27, the parade will depart Road America's Gate 6 at 5:45 PM, escorted by Plymouth Police Department, arriving at Stayer Park in Plymouth by 6 PM. See the cars up close, meet the drivers, and soak in the excitement!

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2 Sun. Matinees at 2:30 pm: July 20 & 27

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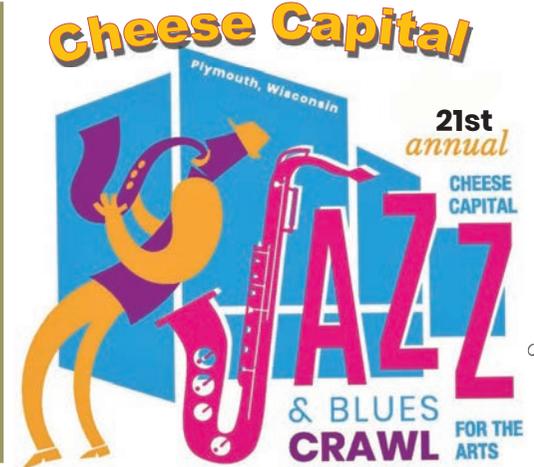


SUNDAY, JULY 13, 3:00 PM
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Founded in Atlanta, GA in 1995, Dad's Garage is a world-renowned, non-profit comedy theatre company specializing in improvisation.

Summer musical series scheduled

“Mill Street Live” will be celebrating its 17th year as Plymouth Arts Center’s premier summer musical series. Initiated in 2009, the series continues to be well-known for its high-energy performances, fantastic music selections, choreography, and showmanship. This live musical revue showcases local performers ages 16 and up, and their abilities to sing, dance, and entertain. With 90 minutes of music from the past seven decades, there is something for everyone in the audience to enjoy.

This year’s cast members include:

The Ladies: Kathrine Gentine, Emma Heinen, Ella Josephs, Tia Grucelski, Christina Pringle, and Zoey Dobbertin.

The Gents: Max Halle, Carson Anhalt, Bennett Josephs,

Devin Shircel, Cole Anhalt, and Jacob Gruttner

Ella Josephs and Christina Pringle are once again co-directing the series. Noah Verhasselt is the technical director.

Seven Friday evening shows and two Sunday matinees will be performed at the Plymouth Arts Center, beginning Friday, June 20, 2025 through the finale on Friday, August 1.

The 2025 season dates are:

Friday, June 20, 7:30 pm

Friday, June 27, 7:30 pm

Friday, July 4, 7:30 pm

Friday, July 11, 7:30 pm

Friday, July 18, 7:30 pm

Sunday Matinee, July 20, 2:30 pm

Friday, July 25, 7:30 pm

Sunday Matinee, July 27, 2:30 pm

Friday, August 1, 7:30 pm

The show is suitable for all ages and families are encouraged to attend. Tickets for Adults are available for \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door (tax included.) \$10 for children age 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Plymouth Arts Center, (920) 892-8409; (voicemail 24hrs) or conveniently online at: www.plymoutharts.org, email: info@plymoutharts.org or visit our box office at 520 E. Mill Street, downtown Tuesdays-Fridays 10am to 4pm. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Plymouth Arts Center’s presenting sponsors are: Sargento, Masters Gallery, Suhrke Insurance Agency, 20/20 Visions, Bank First, Carbliss, Waldo State Bank, Van Horn Auto, Group 66 Motorcycle Club, with in-kind advertising support from Cow Country Radio Station.

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depart Road America’s Gate 6 at 5:45 PM, escorted by Plymouth Police Department, arriving at Stayer Park in nearby Plymouth Wisconsin by 6 PM during the Plymouth Cheese Capital Festival. Fans will have an exclusive opportunity to see the cars up close, meet the drivers, and soak in the excitement before engines fire up again at 8 PM for the return trip.

Fans will also be able to take in The OPTIMA Ultimate Street Car Challenge at the Briggs & Stratton Motorplex. Known for bringing together some of the best high-performance, street-legal vehicles, the OPTIMA Challenge gives drivers a chance to compete in a series of real-world driving tests including road course, autocross, acceleration & braking competition, a road rally, and design & engineering competitions. With vehicles separated into different classes, each class winner from every event will then go head-to-head for a shot at the overall win when the competition concludes in Las Vegas during the SEMA Show. It’s a great addition to the weekend, giving fans even more to experience at America’s National Park of Speed!



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local cheese companies and major employers including Sargento, Masters Gallery Foods, Sartori and Great Lakes Cheese, as well as other Plymouth Chamber members such as Van Horn Automotive, Johnsonville Foods, Shell Plastics, Neesemann’s Diamond Center, Arch Solar, Next Step Insurance, Booth Leadership, Haucke Plumbing & Heating, Suchon Funeral Home and is being organized by a committee of Plymouth Chamber members.

This is a free event for the public celebrating Plymouth and its cheese heritage. Please watch the Plymouth Chamber website at www.plymouthwisconsin.com for upcoming info and for parade entry and vendor registration forms.

Sheboygan County Dairy Promotion Association presents:

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Saturday, June 21, 2025

7:00 AM - 12:00 NOON

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JUNE 28, 2025

Race starts at 4:00 pm

Down the Mullet River @Stayer Park, Plymouth

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How to make the most out of your vacation

Recreation is an important component of a healthy lifestyle. The nonprofit Help-Guide.org notes that making time for recreation provides a host of health benefits, including reduced stress, improved brain function and even stronger relationships.

Despite the well-documented benefits of taking time off, millions of vacation days go unused each year. According to an Ipsos survey conducted near the end of 2024, nearly half of working professionals in the United States expected to have unused vacation days by the end of that year. The cost of travel has risen in recent years, and

a 2024 report from Deloitte indicated that price concerns kept many would-be vacationers from traveling that summer. Though costs might remain high depending on how vacationers travel and where they're going, there are still ways to plan an engaging vacation without breaking the bank.

- **Pick the right time of year to travel.** Summer is the most popular time to vacation because school is out and work requirements tend to be a little less demanding in many industries. However, summer also is the most expensive

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11:30am-1:30pm: Chicago Mule Band
2-4pm: Suzie and the Detonators

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10am-12pm: Return to Dust
12-2pm: Linda K
2-4pm: Larry's Little Brothers

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Elkhart Lake named #2 Best Lake in the Country by national newspaper

The results are in, and Elkhart Lake has officially earned the #2 spot in USA TODAY's 10Best Readers' Choice Awards for Best Lake in the country. This national recognition celebrates Elkhart Lake's stunning natural beauty and deep-rooted commitment to preserving the lake for generations to come.

Formed by glaciers and spring-fed, Elkhart Lake's vibrant blue-green hue and crystal-clear clarity have made it a favorite among voters nationwide. Known as one of the Midwest's best-kept secrets, Elkhart Lake continues to shine as a premier destination for relaxation, adventure, and lakeside living.

"This honor is a reflection of

what makes our lake so special, not only its natural beauty, but the people who care for it," said Kathleen Eickhoff, Executive Director of Wisconsin's Elkhart Lake. "We're proud to be recognized on a national level and excited to continue sharing Elkhart Lake with visitors from near and far."

A key contributor to this success is the Elkhart Lake Improvement Association (ELIA), whose ongoing initiatives play a vital role in maintaining the lake's overall health. From shoreline preservation and phosphorus reduction to invasive species management, ELIA's efforts ensure that the lake remains one of the cleanest in the state, and now, one

of the best in the country.

The competition in the Best Lake category was impressive with the following top 10 winners.

1. Big Bear, CA
2. Elkhart Lake, WI
3. Lake George, NY
4. Marion Lake, MN
5. Lake Michigan, IL, IN, MI, & WI
6. Lake Erie, NY, OH, PA
7. Lake Superior, MI, MN, & WI
8. Lake Cumberland, KY
9. Lake Champlain, NY
10. Lake Havasu, AZ, & CA

To learn more about Elkhart Lake or to plan your visit, go to www.elkhartlake.com



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time to travel. Fall tends to be much more affordable, and estimates from the travel aggregator Expedia indicate airfare costs in fall historically drop by 10 percent compared to the peak summer travel season. If summer is the only season when a vacation can be taken, consider driving to a destination to save on airfare costs.

• **Plan ahead.** Travelers who truly want to experience life in a different locale are urged to plan ahead so their vacations can be as immersive as possible. Even vacationers who book stays in all-inclusive resorts can plan day trips into local neighborhoods outside resort walls to get a more authentic idea of what it's like to live, eat and play in a given destination. By waiting until you arrive at a destination to look into local attractions, you might not be able to book restaurant reservations or other excursions. Plan ahead and book as early as possible.

• **Ask locals.** It's easy to have limited engagements with locals when vacationing, particularly

when staying at a resort. However, locals can be invaluable resources for vacationers who want to immerse themselves in the culture and cuisine of the cities or towns where they'll be staying. Ask locals for advice on local restaurants, beaches and cultural attractions. Locals typically know where to go for a more authentic and less touristy vibe, and that can make for a more engaging trip.

• **Welcome chances to get out of your comfort zone.** There's nothing wrong with a vacation built around rest and relaxation, which can be the perfect antidote to the hustle and bustle of life back home. But vacationers who want something more engaging than sun-soaked afternoons on a waterfront chaise longue are urged to embrace opportunities to escape their comfort zone. Whether it's hiking excursions, whitewater kayaking trips or parasailing sessions, there are many ways to make a vacation more engaging.

Vacations can be as engaging as vacationers desire, and there's no shortage of ways to make your next getaway more immersive.

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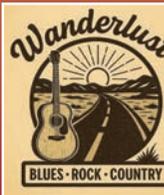
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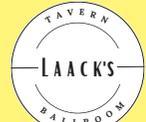
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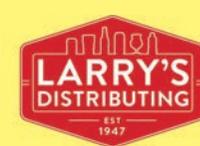


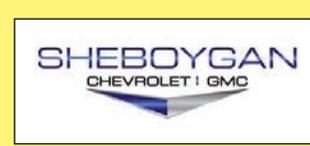
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GAME NIGHT from 30

mix of introverted and extroverted people will provide balance.

- **Serve the right refreshments.** Select finger foods that can be enjoyed while play is in action. Avoid overly messy items, or those that are greasy or drip a lot. Appetizers on toothpicks can be popped in the mouth one-handed. As for beverages, offer nonalcoholic options even if you will have bar staples. Sometimes alcoholic drinks can loosen up crowds and serve as ice breakers, but it is up to you as the host regarding what to serve.
- **Enlist a moderator.** Plan for someone — whether it's you or someone else — to moderate the games. Moderators can en-

sure the pace of the game keeps moving and even keep score. Learn to read hints that suggest guests are getting bored and bring out a secondary game to switch things up.

- **Create a comfortable environment.** Guests' comfort is essential. Have plenty of seating available if the game will take place around a table. Move furniture aside for charades-style games and bring in cushions to increase seating.
- **Go out.** Game night needn't take place at home. Many bars, restaurants and other businesses routinely host game nights. Take your group on the road to a local establishment that hosts game nights to switch things up.

Game nights are enjoyable ways for adults to alleviate stress and socialize with other adults.

How to improve your putting skills

Golf requires mastery of a wide array of skills. Many novice players focus on improving skills related to their swings. Yet they shouldn't overlook the importance of improving their short games as well.

In golf, short game refers to the golf shots golfers must make when they're near or on the green. According to Golf Distillery, a golf play information and tips site, shots like bunker shots, chips and putts are part of the short game. Improving these skills can go a long way toward bettering one's game.

1. Learn "green-reading" techniques. According to a Golf Magazine-sponsored study through Pinehurst Golf Academy, 65 percent of golfers under-read the break on a typical putt. Incorrect reads can add to many lost strokes. Reading the green involves determining the correct slope and distance. Golfers who take depth-perception tests and continually practice their skills at reading both the distance and the slope can improve their putts.

2. Change perspective. Different putts require different perspectives in order to assess both distance and slope, according to Todd Sones Impact Golf Schools. If the putt is downhill, Sones suggests reading it from behind the hole. If the putt is uphill, read it from behind the ball.

3. Practice consistent putter travel distance. While the total length of a putt stroke depends on the length of the putt, many golf instructors recommend consistency with the distance the putter head travels. Keep the same distance on the back stroke as on the forward stroke. This will help create a nice,

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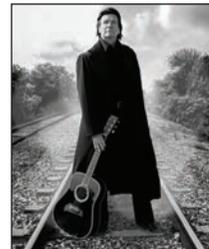
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We come from all walks of life, but Memories has one goal in mind - to bring back the big band sound for all to enjoy. We are bringing the high energy and swingin' rhythms that keep the Big Band Era alive and thriving. The Doghouse Band is made up 16 pieces along with award winning vocalist Erin Krebs.

Johnny Cash Tribute

July 16, 2025
Matinee & Evening Shows

\$74.50 plus tax



From the time he put his first Johnny Cash record on, Terry Lee Goffee has been a fan of Johnny Cash. Performing "Train of Love: A Tribute to Johnny Cash", Terry took his show to Nashville where he performed for Johnny's brother and sister after which Joanne Cash Yate stated, "you don't impersonate my brother, you pay tribute to him with honor." From the moment he walks on the stage, Terry becomes Johnny. He looks like Johnny. He sounds like Johnny. He moves like Johnny.

Toby Keith

July 19, 2025
Evening Show

\$74.50 plus tax



Artist Geoff Landon has created acclaimed, original country music for over 25 years. As an entertainer, he has given audiences many nights to remember. He is an award winning performer, highlighted by the Wisconsin Area Music Industry Vocalist of the Year. He has been called 'a human jukebox of vocal impressions'. His show is a roller coaster of powerful vocals and real stories. Whether it's my music or the timeless music in the show. I hope it's 'your' music when I'm done. -GL

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August 13, 2025
Matinee & Evening Shows

\$74.50 plus tax



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even roll. Most beginners tend to short their back strokes and increase their forward strokes, resulting in less ball control.

4. Focus on an imaginary channel. When putting, imagine a three- or four-inch channel from the ball to the hole. Rather than staring at the ball, golfers can track their eyes down that imaginary line, suggests the experts at Golf Digest. Keeping a simpler focus rather than overthinking things can improve putting.

5. Keep a steady head. Instead of following the ball with one's eyes, a golfer should hold the focus on the start of the putt to foster a more steady head.

6. Change ball placement. Try moving to position the ball just forward of the center of the stance. This helps the putter make contact at the right moment to achieve the slight lift needed for a successful putt.

Practicing at home or with a golf instructor is a good way to improve putting skills. A strong short game can be the key to improving your overall game.

Upcoming Events

for more information, see visitsheboygan.com

Sheboygan Farmer's Market

June 18, 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Fountain Park 1000 N 8th St,
Sheboygan, WI 53081
Recurring weekly on Wednesday,
Saturday

IndyCar XPEL Grand Prix Presented by AMR

June 19-22, 7 A.M.
N7390 Hwy 67, Plymouth,
WI 53073
Recurring daily

Savor the Solstice - A Cocktail and Beer Tasting Adventure

June 19, 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Wade House, W7965 State
Hwy 23, Greenbush, WI
53026

Craft 30 Summer Solstice Street Festival

June 20, 5 P.M., June 21, 3
P.M., June 22, 1 P.M.
908 Michigan Avenue, She-
boygan, WI 53081

LIVE: Melissa Ferrick at Paradigm Coffee & Music

June 20, 7 P.M.
Paradigm Coffee & Music
1202 N 8th St, Sheboygan,
WI 53081

Blacksmithing Workshops at Wade House

June 21, 9 A.M.
Wade House W7965 State
Hwy 23, Greenbush, WI
53026

Juneteenth Celebration

June 21, 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Kiwanis Park 726 Kiwanis
Park Rd, Sheboygan, WI
53081

Rebel Reels Film Screening: Moonlight [2016]

June 21, 7 P.M.
Paradigm Coffee & Music
1202 N 8th St, Sheboygan,
WI 53081

Wisconsin's First Geocache: Community Celebration Event

June 21, 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Sheboygan County Museum

3110 Erie Ave, Sheboygan,
WI 53081

Food Truck Mondays

June 23, 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Kiwanis Park 726 Kiwanis
Park Rd, Sheboygan, WI
53081

Vollrath Park 100 Park Ave, Sheboygan, WI 53081

Recurring weekly on Monday

Levitt AMP Sheboygan Music Series

June 26, 6 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
City Green 608 New York
Ave, Sheboygan, WI 53081

Cheese Capital Cup featuring Trans Am SpeedTour

June 27-29, 7 A.M.
Road America N7390 Hwy
67, Plymouth, WI 53073

St Spyridon's Greek Festival of Sheboygan

June 27, 5 P.M. to 8 P.M., June
28, 11 A.M. to 8 P.M., June 29,
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Deland Park 901 Broughton
Dr, Sheboygan, WI 53081

Town of Sheboygan Lions Fest

June 27, 2 P.M. to 11 P.M.
3805 Cty Rd Y, Sheboygan,
WI 53083

2025 JR Coho Fishing Derby

June 28, 6 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Jeff's Tackle/The Wharf 733
Riverfront Dr, Sheboygan, WI
53081

Direct From Sweden: The Music of ABBA

June 28, 7:30 P.M.
Weill Center for the Perform-
ing Arts 826 N 8th St, She-
boygan, WI 53081

Prairie Schooner Saturdays

June 28, 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Wade House W7965 State
Hwy 23, Greenbush, WI
53026

Sheboygan County Pride Picnic

June 28, 12 P.M. to 8 P.M.
710 New York Ave, Sheboy-
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FREEDOM Fest



INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION SCHEDULE

When it comes to Independence Day, Sheboygan doesn't mess around. Beginning July 3rd through the 4th, there is never a dull moment, from parades and family fun, to live music, great food and fireworks.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

Venetian Boat Parade

Viewing Party

Driftwood South Pier

4:00pm - 10:00pm - Live Music

3:00pm - 8:00pm - Food

3:00pm - 10:00pm - Beverages

Levitt AMP Music Series

City Green

6:00pm - Opening Band

7:00pm - Mason Via

Venetian Boat Parade

Dusk - Sheboygan Riverfront

Sponsored by the Sheboygan Yacht Club

FRIDAY, JULY 4

Sheboygan Y Freedom Run

7:30am - Start at the Sheboygan YMCA

Independence Day Parade

9:00am - N 8th Street & Center Avenue to Michigan Avenue to Broughton Drive

Sponsored by Wisconsin Bank & Trust

Music in the Park

Directly after the parade - Fountain Park

Presented by Sheboygan Theatre Company

Live Music and Brat Fry

Harbor Lights Coastal Sports Bar

Pennsylvania Avenue

12:00pm - Uncle Meat

5:00pm - Nitro Five

Freedom Fest - Music, Food and Fun

Noon - 10:00pm - Deland Park

Sponsored by Plenco

Live Music Lineup:

Noon - Chasing Tales

2:30pm - Dirty Martinis

5:00pm - Chapped Lips

7:30pm - The Radio Effect

Live Music & Concessions

Driftwood South Pier

3:00pm - 9:00pm - Live Music

11:00am - 8:00pm - Food

11:00am - 10:00pm - Beverages

Festival Fireworks

9:30pm - South Pier Area

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