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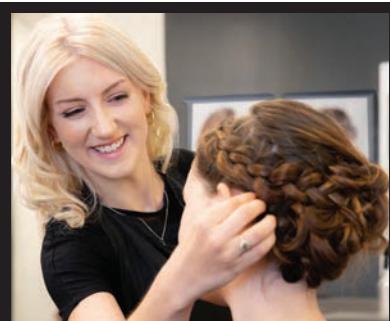
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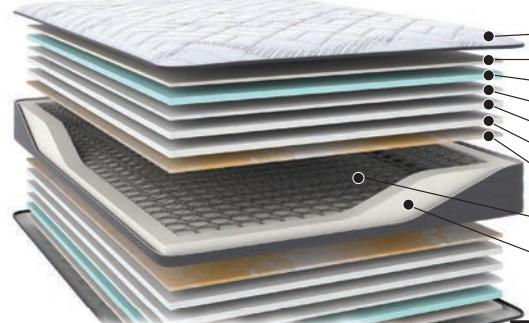
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'Phil Fest' honors cherished member of family restaurant

by

Ben Yang
for The Beacon

Community members gathered at Ranieri's Four of a Kind Bar & Grill on Saturday, June 25 to show their love and support at Phil Fest, an annual fundraiser to honor Phil Hering, a beloved bartender of the family restaurant.

"It's kind of like the saying 'to know him was to love him'. Everyone who met Phil loved him. He was my best friend," said Jerica Cavanaugh, Bar Manager at Four of a Kind. "He was incredibly selfless. I've never heard him say a bad word about anyone."

Hering passed away unexpectedly in March of 2023 at the age of 38. He lived in Sheboygan in the early years of his life before moving to Utah, then moved back to town in his twenties.

"He built a sense of community. At his funeral, the church was packed," said Cavanaugh. "It was amazing to see the amount of people that came together to show their support and that true friendship and love that you can have for one another."

The benefit featured a brat fry, beer tent, raffles, and a performance from Phil's favorite

local band, The Drugstore Cowboys.

"Phil was so wonderful and I love that people come together to show that they love him. I really just want to honor him and let everyone know that we're not in this alone," said Cavanaugh. "We're all together, we all miss him."

This year marked the third year of Phil Fest, something that Cavanaugh hopes to continue for as long as possible.

"I hope [Phil Fest] continues to bring people together. The amount of volunteers that I get, my workers who are willing to be here all day and work their butts off, I just want to continue that," said Cavanaugh. "Even seeing the support of the community. It's just amazing to see businesses give things to us to raise money."

Phil Fest 3 raised \$7,000 which will be donated to White Paws German Shepherd Rescue, an organization near and dear to the hearts of Hering and Cavanaugh.

"I volunteer for the rescue. Six years ago, I had a litter of 11 dogs and Phil adopted his dog from there," said Cavanaugh. "Phil loved dogs and I love dogs. I figured what else would my best friend want other than

to save more dogs."

The money raised from the benefit will help with vet fees, medical expenses, transportation, and food.

"White Paws is an amazing organization that doesn't turn down dogs because of medical expenses or that they're going to cost too much," said Cavanaugh. "I thought giving back to something I knew Phil really cared about is what he would've wanted."

As life continues without Hering, his memory and impact carries on through his friends, family and the community he built at Four of a Kind.

"I think Phil's biggest impact that he left behind is life is short, be happy, and love everyone as selflessly as you can," said Cavanaugh. "He loved everyone and I think he'd be really proud of what we're doing."

Sheboygan Pasty Co. takes off

Four of a Kind is also home of the Sheboygan Pasty Company.

During the pandemic, the family restaurant needed a way to attract customers to their business as people were



(From left to right) Phil Hering, Jerica Cavanaugh - Photo submitted by Jerica Cavanaugh

dining out less frequently.

Though usually a traditional cuisine in Michigan's Upper Peninsula in the States, Four of a Kind co-owners John and Tony Ranieri found a way to bring the popular pastry to

their business in Sheboygan.

"At the time, we were just trying to make ends meet. We started brainstorming some different ideas that we thought we could do," said co-owner Tony Ranieri. "Our grandparents were born and raised in the U.P. so through the different ideas, we thought 'No one around here does pasties. Let's give them a shot'."

In the first week of 2021, the Ranieri's opened up the Sheboygan Pasty Co. out of the back kitchen of the restaurant. Their team made about 1,000 pasties, thinking it would be enough to get the business through the first few days of sales.

"We opened at 11 a.m. on Wednesday with the pasties and we were sold out by 7 p.m.," said Ranieri.

From there, the appetite for pasties continued to grow. The production of the pastries outgrew the space in the back kitchen so the Ranieri's bought a building on the other side of town to keep up with the demand.

In just a few years, the business was able to distribute the pasties to multiple locations throughout the Midwest.

"My brother and I went out to meet every store owner and manager, trying to get our products placed. We grew from just selling our products

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Art teacher travels overseas to aid others in vision care

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

Matt Holman has been to Africa six times.

The Lutheran High School art teacher has slept with a mosquito net around his bed to avoid malaria and yellow fever. He's had rooms without running water or electricity, usually warm drinks because a lack of ice, and food that's been carefully checked over to avoid sickness.

Holman, however, has also provided countless Kenyans with proper vision care during free five-day clinics hosted by a ministry group from Texas.

"I just like going there to be able to help people," he said. "I think that's the one thing that has always struck me. Every single time I go, there's always that one person that really needed those glasses and needed that help, and I was able to be able to help them out."

"If there was only one person on the trip that I could do that for, then I'd say, yeah, it's still worth it, because they needed that, and we were able to help them."

Holman was born in Omaha, Neb., and was teaching in Houston when he learned about Trinity Ablaze in Kenya. Every year since 2010, the ministry has coordinated vision clinics to help very poor people realize for the first time their eye sight can be improved.

"Some have always had bad vision. They don't know what it's like to have good vision," Holman said. "You give them glasses, they put them on, and sometimes they take them off and put them back on, just trying to figure out, like, is this real?"

"Some of them will give you hugs, others will cry, and they're just very appreciative of being able to see what you're supposed to be able to see like."

After moving to Wisconsin three years ago - Holman used to visit his grandparents in the state while growing up, and his parents now live in Plover - he continues his ventures to Kenya.

The latest was to Machakos from May 30-June 8.

Holman and a translator volunteered at a distance vision table to provide autorefractor readings and corrective lenses to clinic attendees.

Over 3,000 Kenyans were helped, which included eye medications and even cataract surgeries.

"We get doctors essentially assigned to us by the government of Kenya; they're the



MATT HOLMAN, an art teacher at Lutheran High, has made six trips to Africa to help poor people with their eye vision. - Submitted photos



ones that do all the prescriptions and stuff," he said. "We as volunteers work in a variety of jobs, one of which is assembly of the glasses once we get the prescriptions.

"We were in a rural county that was two hours outside

of Nairobi. So it was a place where they don't have eye doctors, they don't have eye clinics that people can go to. And in a lot of cases, this was the first time they've ever been to an eye doctor in their entire life."

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here, Miesfeld's and Brockman's, to just under 100 locations around Wisconsin and delivering and selling everything ourselves," said Ranieri. "A little over a year ago, we started working with two different distributors and recently started working with UW Provisions. Since then, we're in 400 stores across the Midwest; as far east as Michigan and Northern Indiana and as far west as the other side of the Dakotas."

As the pasties business continues to grow, the Ranieri's don't have any plans to

slow down.

"There's no nationwide frozen pasties company, it's all very regional and very local. We are aiming to be the most widespread and widely available frozen pasties company in the country," said Ranieri. "We're also rolling out a line of frozen calzones. Those will likely hit the stores in September. Frozen empanadas won't be too far behind either."

Ranieri also mentioned that they will be selling their pasties at a booth during the Wisconsin State Fair. You can find them at the Wisconsin Products Pavilion for all 11 days of the event.

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Cal and Gus makes a comeback

Auto shop is back open 18 months after semi crash wrecks havoc on building

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

Now that Cal & Gus Motors in Elkhart Lake is open again, Richard Binder says he doesn't cringe when a semi-truck rumbles by.

But there was that time about a month ago when a motorcycle and car were involved in an accident at the intersection of Rhine and Lincoln Streets.

"I came over on a Saturday for something," the tri-owner of the auto shop said. "I'm like, 'Oh my God, there's squad cars by the shop. There's an ambulance by the shop.'

"The first thing I thought of was we're not even open yet, and somebody ran into the building again."

The last time was in January of 2024, when a semi heading south on Highway 67 hit a SUV – a mother and two children inside were taken to a hospital with minor injuries – and then veered into the shop.

The uninjured semi driver was cited by police for running a stop sign and later admitted he was on a cell phone at the time of the incident.

At first glance, some who drove by thought just two doors of the garage were damaged. But Binder says the real mess was inside the building.

Tire changers and wheel balancers were wrecked. Electrical and air lines were torn off walls. Same with water lines.

Binder even told The Review back then that the future of the longtime business was up in the air because he didn't know if the building was savable.

Some even suggested it was a sign for him to retire.

"I mean, the truck wasn't even out of the building yet, and people were asking me," Binder said.

Binder thought Cal & Gus would be closed for only two or three months. But it took around four just to sort things out over a structural engineer.

"Our insurance company said, 'our structural engineer is going to be so expensive. Why don't you get your own?'" he said. "That basically was the big holdup. I never thought it would be almost a year and a half. The (general contractor) literally did not start on the building until around Thanksgiving."

"Then we kind of went month by month, you know, where we were at. Because every time one subcontractor would be done, then the next one would come in. We still don't have the signage done on the building. The entire front and side of the building has been stuccoed, so they tore the old interior off and stuccoed every-



CAL AND GUS MOTORS of Elkhart Lake has been rebuilt and is open for business after extensive repairs due to the semi that crashed into the building in January of 2024. – submitted photos

thing. So when they were working, there was scaffolding outside the building. We had to wait for that to all get done because we really couldn't open up and work around them because I just wanted them to get their work done."

To pass the time, Binder worked on some of his own cars. A business partner races in SCCA, so they did stuff with that, too.

"We had one hoist that we could at least use privately so nobody would bother us," he said. "No, I kept busy. I enjoyed it. I had a good time. I mean, I guess I enjoyed the freedom of not being here every morning at 7, which now I'm just getting used to that again, being off for a year and five months."

Binder is also getting used to new things such as walls, garage doors and plumbing.

"Oh, yeah, it's nicer than it was before, what they've done,"



he said. "The lighting has updated to LED instead of the old fluorescent lights. We've got a new hoist out of it because they tore the hoist off the wall on the other side. So we've got a new above-ground hoist."

"I mean, they couldn't help but make things better because everything was updated. A lot of it was 90 years old."

Binder is 71, so he changed some of his hours when the shop reopened June 9.

Cal & Gus is now open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Thursday, and no longer is on Fridays.

"I think a lot of people don't know (he's open) yet," Binder said. "I'm just trying to ease in, and that's probably working out well that people don't know. I've had my neighbors say, 'I noticed when I come by your shop when I come home from work after 5, you're gone now.'

"I've tried to do that. I was so used to staying and working later and later. Now it's like, 'it's 5 o'clock, I'm going home.'"

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Veldhorst runs around the world

■ *Christian assistant coach competes in Boston and London in a week*



DAVE VELDHORST competes in the Boston Marathon in April. - Submitted photos

Dave Veldhorst plans on running the Chicago and New York Marathons in a span of three weeks in the fall.

That must seem easy, considering the assistant cross country coach at Christian ran marathons in Boston and London in seven days this past spring.

“Well, it does, but it might also be stupid,” he said. “I’m not really in the goal of trying to run a lot of marathons close together, but I think also, the older I get, the more I realize what a gift it is to be able to have good health and run. And I just don’t take for granted that I’m going to have, like, another two decades to try to get this accomplished. So my goal is to try to get to Tokyo next March, and then I’ll have the six major marathons completed.”

Veldhorst’s latest marathon madness began last summer.

He was already committed to the one in London as part of a family trip, when he ran Seattle’s marathon with his son - and ended up qualifying for Boston.

“I didn’t really know what to do,” Veldhorst said. “I thought maybe I would just skip it, because I’ve never run two marathons in two months, much less within a week. And I know

it’s not ideal. But then I thought at my age, I’m turning 62 (Aug. 8), I thought I may never have a chance to qualify again.”

So on April 21 - the day after Easter - Veldhorst competed in Boston.

He returned to teach one day at Christian and flew to London on April 24.

Three days later, London held its marathon.

“I would never advise anybody to do that, actually,” he said. “But I figured I may never have a chance to do that again. So I ended up doing both.”

Veldhorst is now focused on running Chicago’s on Oct. 12 and New York’s on Nov. 2.

Afterward, he’ll turn his attention to participating in Tokyo in 2026.

That would give Veldhorst World Marathon Majors status for running in six of the most prestigious ones in the world (he already did Berlin - and Chicago - before).

Over 20,000 people have accomplished the feat.

“Then after that, we’ll just kind of run marathons wherever my wife would like to visit fun places, so maybe Paris or Spain or other places,” Veldhorst said. “But I think it’s a goal



AND THEN he does the same in London a few days later.

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What in the wide world of sports?

The annual T-Rex World Championship Races, where more than 300 people donned inflatable dinosaur costumes, was held at Emerald Downs in Auburn, Wash.

There also was an aerial event, as three people in T-Rex

costumes jumped out of a Skydive plane and parachuted to the field before racing to the finish line.

The event began in 2017 when TriGuard Pest Control held it as a team-building exercise, and the race quickly gained

Dave Boehler

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popularity online and opened to the public the next year.

It’s set to be aired on ESPN 2 sometime later in the summer.

Row, row, row your boat

British woman Zara Lachlan rowed 4,366 miles across the

Atlantic Ocean to become the youngest person to ever do so.

The 21-year-old set out in her 24-foot boat and rowed 3,794 nautical miles from Portugal to French Guinea for a trip that lasted 97 days, 10 hours and 20 minutes.

Lachlan said she rowed for at least 17 hours every day and never slept for more than 90 minutes at a time.

That time of year

Another Bobby Bonilla Day has come and gone. The 62-year-old collected a check for \$1,193,248.20 from the New York Mets, as he has and will every July 1 from 2011 through 2035. In 2000, the Mets agreed to buy out the remaining \$5.9 million on Bonilla’s contract. However, instead of paying it all at the time, they agreed to make annual payments of nearly \$1.2 million for 25 years with a negotiated 8% interest.

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Hamilton, Grams earn all-state in soccer

Two girls from North's soccer squad landed on the all-state honorable mention team: senior defender Brielle Hamilton and junior forward Mya Grams.

"The fact that they were conference offensive and defensive players of the year meant they got to train against each other on a daily basis," coach Chris Lacey said. "That definitely benefited both of them."

"Bri has the unique ability

combine strong technical skills with her athleticism. She consistently demonstrated this all year while going up against the best offensive players in the conference."

And Grams had the most goals, assists and points for the Golden Raiders.

"Mya worked really well in a new offensive system and is never afraid to work extra hard to create chances," Lacey said.

"She puts the opposing defense under constant pressure, which not only creates chances for her, but others on the team."

Boys honored, too

North's Sam Webb will play and Dan Drida will coach in the Wisconsin Soccer Coaches Association's All-Star Game at 11 a.m. Saturday at Breese Stevens Field in Madison. They will practice Friday in Sun Prairie.



BRIELLE HAMILTON (above) and Mya Grams made the all-state soccer team. - Photo by Sam Webb

Martin makes Athletic Club's Hall of Fame

Mike Martin has spent his lifetime in local sports, beginning in 1960 and '61 as the bat boy for the Sheboygan Kingsbury.

On Saturday, he will be inducted into the Sheboygan Athletic Club Hall of Fame as its latest 'contributor' during an on-field ceremony between the

A's doubleheader against Chicago.

The SAC established its Hall of Fame in 1993, and it added a second wing for contributors in 2023.

According to the SAC, they are people who have contributed in many capacities over an extended period that have led to

the success of the club and added to the organization's growth and future development.

Martin, who be-



MARTIN

comes the seventh contributor inducted, is already in the Sheboygan Baseball Association Hall of Fame.

In 40 years with the SAC, he's been the club's vice president, served on its board, and was the Nominating Committee chairman for many years.

Martin still attends meetings

and helps with baseball operations, including serving as the lead broadcaster of Sheboygan A's live stream home games.

He has also broadcasted area high school and Lakeland sporting events for 31 seasons, and has been an umpire for high school, college, and semipro games for 35 years.

Sheboygan A's continue to play well

Brad Rindfleisch threw 144 pitches and Connor Lasch had the winning hit in the Sheboygan A's 6-5 victory in 11 innings at Green Bay on Wednesday.

Lasch's third hit of the night, a single to right, came on the

first pitch he saw.

Rindfleisch gave up two earned runs in seven innings.

Thanks for the help

Sheboygan took advantage of eight errors and six walks by

Denmark in a 10-3 victory on Thursday. The score was 3-3 in the sixth when the A's got a run without putting the ball in play thanks to back-to-back errors. Alex Ames then drove in two runs with a single.

Coming home

Having played five consecutive road games, Sheboygan's returns home for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday against the Milwaukee Tropics.

The A's host a doubleheader with the Chicago Clout starting at 2 p.m. Saturday, which is also Family Day with appearances

by the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

And Monday is Fan Appreciation Night with prize giveaways throughout the game against visiting Menasha at 7:30 p.m.

Sheboygan then wraps up the regular season with four of its final five games on the road.

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Baseball adds another base

A double first base will be required in high school baseball games beginning in 2027 to minimize the risk of collisions by runners and fielders, according to the National Federation of State High School Associations.

The double first base must be white and a contrasting solid color. The white portion of the base is located in fair territory while the colored half is located in foul territory, split by the first base foul line. There is to be no

space between the two portions of the double base.

Interference is to be called on batter-runners if they only touch the white portion on a force play at first and collide with the fielder. Similarly, it is obstruction if a defensive player only touches the colored portion of the base and collides with the batter-runner.

According to an Athletics Participation Survey, baseball is the fourth-most popular boys sport in the country.

VELDHORST/from 5

of mine maybe to try to run a marathon on every continent. I think that'd be fun to try."

The Oostburg native says he fell in love with running in college, and is a member of the Sheboygan County Shoreland Striders.

The group rotates where it runs, and includes Plymouth and Sheboygan Falls.

"We've got people from all over the county that are there," Veldhorst said. "So it's really been a blessing. And I want to especially show the high school kids that running's a sport you can enjoy throughout your whole life. You don't have to only do it in high school. I mean, I didn't run my first marathon until 2011, so it's only 14 years ago. I pretty much had never run much more than a 10K before then. I just really want to inspire our kids to work hard and to do hard things. "It's been really great."

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Opel Tourney is soon

The Doug Opel Memorial/Sheboygan County Junior Tennis Championships will be held July 25 and 26 at South High School.

It is open to anyone 18 years old and under, and players of all skill levels are encouraged to participate.

Tournament divisions include: 10 and under, 12 and under (intermediate or advanced), 14 and under (open), 16 and under (open), and 18 and under (intermediate or advanced).

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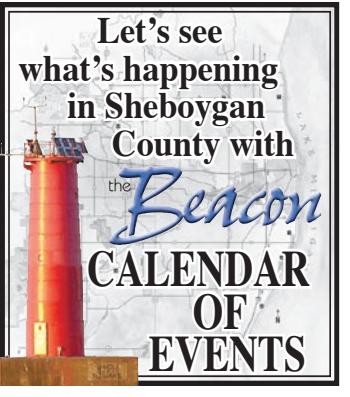
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An Evening of Music with Jim Ohlschmidt: 6:30pm. 5512 Evergreen Drive, Sheboygan.

THURSDAY JULY 17

Taproom History: 6:30pm. Racer's Hall, W4408 County Road C, Plymouth. Meet author Kurt Sampson as he discusses his new book, Indian Mounds of the Horicon Marsh and Upper Rock River. For more information, please visit schrc.org.

WEDNESDAY JULY 23

Sheboygan Pops Concert Band: 6:30 pm, Fountain Park 1010 N. 8th Street, Sheboygan. Free family-friendly concert. Sponsored by The Green Bay Packers Foundation. Sheboygan's own Dan Bogenschuetz - of the GB Packers FAN Hall of Fame - will join the band on stage. Come in your favorite Packers clothing! Enjoy a selection of marches, familiar concert band pieces, and popular tunes. www.spcb.sheboyganpops.org/event-schedule

SUNDAY JULY 27

Black River Museum: 1:00-4:00pm. 5512 Evergreen Drive, Sheboygan. We invite the many people who walk, bike and

drive through the area to stop in and view the displays. Free Admission!

TUESDAY JULY 29

Around Our Town - Plymouth Historical Society Museum: 5:30 p.m. 420 E. Mill St. "Field trip" for adults. Free, but pre-register with Community Ed & Rec. www.plymouthwi.myrec.com, 920-892-5068.

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TUESDAY, JULY 15: Discovery Bird Walk: 8:00 a.m.

Kohler-Andrae State Park
2020 Old Park Rd., Sheboygan, Friends Pond. Join Master Naturalists Janet & Andy Radatz for a guided bird walk. Age 12 and up. Vehicle admission required.

Wildlife of Wisconsin: 7 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Ln., Sheboygan, Sanderling Nature Center. Join Jerry from Wildlife of Wisconsin for a close-up encounter with 3-4 amazing birds of prey! Vehicle admission required.

THURSDAY, JULY 17:

String Art in Nature: 6:00 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Ln., Sheboygan, Sanderling Nature Center. Get creative as you make a nature-themed string artwork. Ages 8 and up. \$5/kit. Pre-registration required. Vehicle admission required.

SATURDAY, JULY 19:

Kite Building Workshop: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Ln., Sheboygan, Bathhouse. Have fun making and decorating a pocket sled kite. \$5 cash/kite. Ages 12 and under. Vehicle admission required.

MONDAY, JULY 21:

Love's Labour's Lost Workshop: 5:30 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Ln., Sheboygan, Amphitheater. Join the cast of Summit Players' production to learn the ins and outs of Shakespeare's comedy. Vehicle admission required.

Love's Labour's Lost Performance: 7:00 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Ln., Sheboygan, Amphitheater. Enjoy the Summit Players' production of Shakespeare's comedy. Moves to nature center in poor weather. Vehicle admission required.

TUESDAY, JULY 22: Discovery Bird Walk: 8:00 a.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 2020 Old Park Rd., Sheboygan, Friends Pond. Join Master Naturalists Janet & Andy Radatz for a guided bird walk. Age 12 and up. Vehicle admission required.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23:

Discovering Wildflowers: 1:30 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Ln., Sheboygan, Black River Trail. Join Master Naturalist Karen Merlau and discover the many wildflowers growing along the Black River Trail. Vehicle admission required.

THURSDAY, JULY 24: Cranes of the World and Wisconsin: 2:30 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Ln., Sheboygan, Sanderling Nature Center. Learn about the Sandhill Cranes and Whooping Cranes that make Wisconsin their Summer home. Vehicle admission required.

SATURDAY, JULY 26:

Ships, Shipwrecks and Sanctuary Drop-In: 1:00-3:00 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane, Sheboygan, Sanderling Nature Center. Drop by for a fun, family-friendly dive into Great Lakes history and the perils of Lake Michigan.

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TUESDAY, JULY 29: Discovery Bird Walk: 8:00 a.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 2020 Old Park Rd., Sheboygan, Friends Pond. Join Master Naturalists Janet & Andy Radatz for a guided bird walk. Age 12 and up. Vehicle admission required.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30: Letterboxing: Low-Tech Treasure Hunt: 3:00 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane, Sheboygan, Indoor Shelter above parking lot P7. Join Master Naturalist Laurie Hylen for an introduction to letterboxing, a low-tech treasure hunt. Vehicle admission required.

THURSDAY JULY 31: Fern Foray: 9:00 a.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 6167 S. 12th St., Sheboygan, WI 53081, Black River Trail parking lot P1. Embark on an exploration of ferns along the Black River Trails to see which ferns we can identify. Vehicle admission required.

EVENTS AT MEAD PUBLIC LIBRARY
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and workshops, and to register visit our website or call. All programs are free and open to the public, with funding provided by the Friends of Mead Public Library and the Mead Library Foundation.

TUESDAY, JULY 15: Bitty Book Club: 9:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., The Loft. Join staff from the Family Resource Center and Progressive Beginnings as they bring stories to life. Free book copies are available while supplies last. Recommended for ages 2-5.

MONDAY, JULY 21: Rain Gardens: 5:45-7:45 p.m., The Loft. Learn about rain gardens in this free workshop with Christina Wilke-Burbach. Register at the www.meadpl.org events calendar or call 920-459-3400.

FRIDAY, JULY 25: Memory Cafe: 10-11:30 a.m., Rocca Room. Join us for a beach-themed program featuring activities for people experiencing early-stage dementia, mild memory loss or mild cognitive impairment. Register at the www.meadpl.org events calendar or call 920-459-3400.

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

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

SECOND FRIDAY OF THE MONTH: Book Club: 1 p.m. To be placed on our book club

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THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH: Fiber Arts Circle: 1:00pm. All needlework and fiber arts welcome, bring a project and join us for conversation and crafting camaraderie.

EVENTS AT PLYMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

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EVERY FRIDAY IN JULY: Friday Flicks: 10:00 am. For all ages. Every Friday,

bring a blanket and a pillow to cozy up and watch a family movie at the library.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16: Collage-Making Workshop: 10:00 am. Ages 3-12. Come and make beautiful collage art at the library. Registration required. **Trivia Night:** 10:00 am. For adults. Join us at the library for a fun, interactive trivia event. Stop by solo or bring a friend! Registration required.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23: James the Magician: 10:00 am & 1:30 pm. Prepare to be

amazed! Witness the impossible come to life in a thrilling performance full of surprises and laughter. Space limited.

Monokuma's Among Us: 3:00 pm. For teens. Despair has returned. Join us as we play IRL Among Us in the style of Danganronpa.

THURSDAY, JULY 24: Celebrate Diary with the Plymouth FFA: 11:00am. Join the Plymouth chapter of FFA for trivia, crafts, games, story-time, and snacks in celebration of all things dairy!

FRIDAY, JULY 25: Adult Coloring Group: 1:00 pm. Drop in for a time of coloring - all materials provided.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30: Disco Dance Party: 10:00 am. Get groovy! Make disco themed crafts and enjoy music from ABBA and more! No registration required- just join in the fun!

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By the time you read this, you will have spent a hopefully very pleasant, although really warm 4th of July weekend with family or friends.

When we were small, my Dad's side of the family would meet at Lake Michigan, have hot dogs over a fire and watch the fireworks together. At times we were in t-shirts, at times they had us in snowsuits, but we always had a great time. As we all got older, and fires were outlawed on the beach, the families did their own things on this holiday.

In the 1990's my parents started going to the Venetian Lights boat parade. They invited my brother and me along with our significant others. When my nephew and niece came along, it

made it even more fun to spend time together. We usually left early, as my husband started work at 11:30pm. The tradition was for one family to bring sub sandwiches, another brought chips and beverages, and the last brought dessert. This was rotated each year to make it fair for everyone. It was also a time to try new recipes out. In 2012 my mom had pneumonia over the 4th. We decided to all go to their house and have our celebration instead of exposing her to the dampness of the lake. We continued to carry on the tradition, at the lake, for a few years after she passed away, but after my Dad passed, it just seemed too hard for us and now the kids are out of state, so our lives are all different.

This year I am trying to talk my husband into going to the Plymouth City Park to listen to the Chicken Butt Band. They are a

Hazelnut Praline Lava Cakes

Credits: Modern Baking Cake Decorating Handbook

Preheat oven to 400°. Spray with cooking spray- 8-6oz. custard cups. Set on sided cookie tray. In small bowl, melt in microwave:

11 T. butter
1 c. semi-sweet chocolate chips
3 oz bitter sweet chocolate

In medium bowl beat:

1 1/4 c. sugar
4 large eggs
1/4 t. vanilla

Slowly add chocolate mixture. Mix on low till blended.

Add:
1 2/3 c. sifted cake flour
1/2 t. salt

Set aside.

In microwave bowl melt:
5 T. butter

Add: 4 1/2 oz. chopped hazelnuts
1 1/4 c. brown sugar
5 T. heavy cream

Microwave on high for 45 seconds.

In custard cups layer:
1/3 c. batter
4 t. praline mix
1/4 c. batter

Bake on cookie tray for 20-22 min. until top and sides are set.

Remove from oven and run a knife around the edges of cups. Invert onto individual plates if serving right away, or on a tray or dish that you will refrigerate unused portions for later use. Heat reserved praline mixture and drizzle over cakes. You can also garnish with chopped or whole hazelnuts.

The recipe said each cup was 2 servings, but I know my family will each want their own!

Place 3rd layer on and moisten with rest of syrup. Spread top and sides of pavé with remaining Ganache. Garnish as seen above.*



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TUESDAY, JULY 15: Summer Concert Series: Family Night: 5:00pm – 8:00pm. Join us for Family Night on the Patio. There will be The Balloon Lady, an Alpaca petting zoo, yard games, face painting, and more! The fun starts at 5:00pm and music by the Don Dietz

Band, featuring Carl Laack, starts at 6:00pm.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16:

Kids Dance Party: 11:00am. Join Generations' Dance Instructor, Sydney Rautmann, is hosting a Summer Dance party on the Generations patio. All are welcome!

THURSDAY, JULY 17:

Summer Group Hike: 1:00pm. Sheboygan Riverfront.

The Generations Hiking Club is heading to the shores of Lake Michigan for a mid-summer hike. Join us at 229 South Pier Drive in Sheboygan at 1:00pm to hike with us.

Tales Of...Pets: 2:00pm. This month's Tales of topic is pets! Come ready to share or

listen to stories all about our pets. Coffee and Tea provided. All are welcome!

Generations Supper Club:

4:30pm. Cedar Lodge, N10872 US-151, Malone, WI. This month, the Generations Supper Club is heading west to Malone, Wisconsin to eat at Ce-

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cal Hearing Associates will be at Generations to discuss LACE AI Pro, a clinically developed auditory training program designed to improve brain processes related to hearing in noisy environments.

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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.

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Scrabble: Thursday, 9:30am.

Mah Jongg: Thursday, 1:00pm.

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

COURT REPORT

June 30 to July 4, 2025

*No court on July 4 due to holiday

Forfeitures

Medaniel, Brandon J., 3/1985, Sheboygan, Fish w/o License—R, \$222.90.

Operate Vehicle w/o Park Admission Sticker

Van Alstine, Jacob, 11/1997, Sheboygan, \$162.70.

Traffic

Campbell, Theodora W., 6/1990, Sheboygan, OWI (1st), Unsafe Lane Deviation, License Suspension 7 months, \$1,199.80.

Delgado, Jesus A., 5/1995, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operate w/o Valid License, \$401.00.

Horvat, Benjamin L., 10/1975, Sheboygan, Parking/Standing where Prohibited, \$144.50.

Jump, Leon G., 9/1948, Sheboygan, Speedometer Violations, \$175.30.

Prueter, Fred H., 12/1972, Sheboygan, Inattentive Driving, \$187.90.

Sather, Patricia C., 9/1942, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$676.50.

Schanno, Isaac D., 11/1982, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, \$200.50.

Yang, Chee, 6/15/1958, Sheboygan, Hit and Run, \$893.00.

Operate w/o Valid License

Barojas Ignacio, Ines, 8/21/1977, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$654.00.

Bogard, Trevion D., 10/2002, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Food/News Recipes, tips & nutrition

Make it a "berry" good day for cobbler

Blueberries are out in full force when the weather warms. Blueberries are delicious freshly picked, and can be topped with some light cream for a refreshing dessert. Blueberries also are equally at home baked in muffins, breads and cobblers. 1 1/2 tablespoons finely grated lemon peel, divided 1/2 cup plain unsweetened soymilk or almond milk 2/3 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 cup fine-ground cornmeal 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup coconut oil, melted

The following recipe for "Blueberry Lemon Cornmeal Cobbler" courtesy of "Vegan Cooking for Beginners!" with recipes curated by Publications International, Ltd., pairs the tang of lemon with the sweetness of blueberry for the perfect treat. It's great for dessert or even served for brunch.

Blueberry Lemon Cornmeal Cobbler

Makes 8 to 10 servings

3 tablespoons boiling water
 1 tablespoon ground flaxseed
 5 cups fresh blueberries
 1/2 cup plus 1/3 cup sugar, divided
 3 tablespoons lemon juice, divided
 2 tablespoons cornstarch

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Spray 8-inch square baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. Combine boiling water and flaxseed in small bowl. Let stand until cool.

2. Combine blueberries, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, cornstarch, and 1/2 tablespoon lemon peel in large bowl; toss to coat. Spoon into prepared pan.

3. Combine soymilk and remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice in small bowl; let stand 5 minutes. Combine flour, cornmeal, remaining 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon peel, baking powder and salt in medium bowl; mix well. Add soymilk



mixture, coconut oil and flaxseed mixture; stir until just combined. Drop topping by 2 tablespoons into mounds over blueberry mixture.

4. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until filling is bubbly and topping is golden brown. Let stand 30 minutes before serving.



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Moguel Aparico, Armando U., 1/2005, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto Lopez, Angel E., 9/1988, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Exceeding Speed Zones

Anderson, Robert E., 3/1960, Sheboygan, (10-10 mph), \$175.30.

Kempke, Clarence A., 1/1983, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Misdemeanors

Holbach, Christopher A., 4/7/1991, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$654.00.

Obando Peralta, Christian, 9/24/1994, Sheboygan, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Cocaine/Coca, \$1,595.25.

Ybanez, Jazmyne A., 1/23/2006, Sheboygan, Posts or Publishes Depiction of Person w/o Consent, \$455.00.

Felony

Aguilar, IV, Ruben U., 8/17/1998, Sheboygan, Possession of Narcotic Drugs, Prison 12 months, Extended Supervision 24 months, \$530.00.

Anderson, Jr., Rodney S.L., 9/5/2001, Sheboygan, Strangulation and Suffocation, (Domestic Abuse Repeater), \$646.40.

Beverly, Darin L., 3/22/1986, Sheboygan, Maintain Drug Trafficking Place, Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 2 years, \$530.00.

Fetterer, Robert I., 10/9/2001, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Jail 60 days (stayed), \$530.00.

Silva, Amber H., 11/26/1981, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 2 years, \$530.00.

Wilson, Matthew R., 7/14/1967, Sheboygan, Burglary-Building or Dwelling, Jail 6 months (stayed), \$540.00.

Wingo, Danny Lee, 8/3/1980, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Prison 3 years, Extended Supervision 1 year, \$530.00.

June 23 to June 27, 2025

Forfeitures

Jones, Antione R., 4/2001, Sheboygan, Possession of Marijuana (<25 gm), \$389.50.

Traffic

Alvaradolara, Delfino, 12/1989, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operate w/o Valid License, \$401.00.

Brown, Brooklynn M., 2/2004, Sheboygan, Violation of Child Safety Restraint Requirement- Child 4 years of age but less than 8 years of age, \$150.10.

Callender, Quinn M., 5/1982, Sheboygan, Operate w/o a Valid License, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.

Deckert, Joseph M., 4/1987, Sheboygan, Violation of Child Safety Restraint Requirement- Child 4 years of age but less than 8 years of age, \$150.10.

Erickson, Melissa A., 1/1991, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance, \$20.00.

Fale, Patrick J., 6/1950, Sheboygan, Fail/Secure Loads if Towing a Trailer, \$200.50.

Faucher, Christopher A., 3/1980, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic Light, \$175.30.

Hernandez, Uriel A., 2/2006, Sheboygan, Violate Absolute Sobriety Law, Possess Open Intoxicants in Motor Vehicle-Driver, \$653.00.

Howard, Angel S., 10/1998, Sheboygan, License Restriction Violation-Class D or M Vehicle, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.

Kunert, Michael W., 11/1985, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.

Laurent, Dior L., 8/2001, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

Lee, Jeremy J., 2/1997, Sheboygan, Speeding on Freeway (16-19 mph), \$250.90.

Methfessel, Dominic J., 12/1996, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Vehicle Operator Fail/

Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.

Nault, Kayla E., 8/1999, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.

Newcomb, Thomas B., 4/2006, Sheboygan, Speeding on Freeway, (16-19 mph), Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$260.90.

Parish, Cameron L., 4/1996, Sheboygan, Unreasonable and Improper Speed, \$213.10.

Stokdyk, Caley H., 1/2004, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$676.50.

Batt, Jaida C., 11/2001, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Brooks, Chad A., 12/1992, Sheboygan, (Pass), \$10.00.

Canon, Cynthia F., 3/1965, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Cowman, Alexander C., 3/1988, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Harris, Savon C.T., 5/1988, Sheboygan, (Pass), \$10.00.

Heaney, Paul A., 11/1977, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Helke, Timothy, 5/1979, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Marchiando, Michael D., 3/1974, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Marchiando, Laura E., 2/1971, Sheboygan, (Pass), \$10.00.

Mcgilliv, Robert P., 8/2001, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Sieracki, Donald W., 5/1955, Sheboygan, \$18.00.

Operate w/o Valid License

Navarrete Ochoa, Alexia Y., 7/2000, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Sequeiramorales, Wilson J., 10/1998, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Urgiles, Sophia M., 2/2008, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance

Dodge, Brianna L., 8/1986, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

James, Anthony P., 11/1997, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Sommer, Michelle A., 10/1972,

Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Speeding in 55 mph Zone

Bastasic, Robert P., 11/1957, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Mulhern, John P., 6/1991, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

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Previt, Renee M., 1/1967, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Exceeding Speed Zones
Bertsch, Analiese D., 7/2001, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Biebel, Ryan D., 5/2002, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Esparza, Deven G., 2/2002, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), \$250.90.

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Blackburn, Jessica L., 9/18/1987, Sheboygan, (2nd), Jail 6 months (imposed/stayed), 5 days, License Revoked 13 months, Ignition Interlock 13 months, \$1,629.00.

Tellez-Marin, Raul, 2/28/1984, Sheboygan, (3rd), Jail 30 days, License Revoked 2 years, Ignition Interlock 2 years, \$1,198.00.

Misdemeanors

Perl, Victoria I., 10/20/2007, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, \$455.00.

Pope, Kirsten M., 5/8/2004, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property, (Domestic Abuse), \$555.00.

White, Felicia L., 1/21/1987, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property, \$506.50.

Misdemeanors and other charges

Pete, Aaron J.M., 3/12/1990, Sheboygan, Failure to Report to Jail, Possession of THC, (Misdemeanors), Operating while Revoked (due to alcoholcontrolled substance/refusal), (Traffic), Bail Jumping (Felony), Jail 17 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$2,539.15.

Felonies

Briones, Paul M., 7/1/1983, Sheboygan, Burglary-Building or Dwelling, Possession of Methamphetamine, Prison 3 years, Extended Supervision 3 years, \$1,074.40.

Chamber to hold information meeting for film festival

SHEBOYGAN, WI — Organizers of this fall's first annual Sheboygan Film Festival will hold an information meeting for area businesses that want to get involved in the event on July 18, 2025 at 12:30 PM at the offices of the Sheboygan County Chamber of Commerce, 621 North 8th Street in Sheboygan. This is the second meeting the group has offered to area businesses. It was scheduled after the success of the first meeting.

Sheboygan Film Festival (SFF) is a new annual event dedicated to sharing the joys of film and furthering Sheboygan's position as a creative hub in the Midwest. SFF is excited to offer a number of ways to highlight local businesses at the festival through venue partnerships, guest services, and sponsorship opportunities.

"We have been pleased with the support area businesses have offered the event," said Beah Travis, Chair of the Committee, and Executive Director of Belladonna Film Project, the non-profit organization behind the event. "This tells us that they know the film festival will be bringing people to Sheboygan and they want the opportunity to interact with them and win new business when they do."

A wide range of sponsorship opportunities are available to area businesses, ranging from affordable "Real Good Neighbor" sponsorships that give businesses a window decal and program listing, all the way up to a single Platinum Sponsorship who will serve as the presenting sponsor, receiving

a long list of benefits and joint marketing opportunities.

Several downtown venues have already signed on to be part of the event, including The Stefanie H. Weill Center for the Performing Arts, John Michael Kohler Arts Center, and Paradigm Coffee Shop. The committee is in discussions with additional venues. The festival has already benefited from a grant from The Kohler Foundation and a generous sponsorship from Bemis Manufacturing.

Attendees of the upcoming information session will learn how the festival has been structured, what will happen during the event, and how they can get involved. Some refreshments will also be provided.

For more information about the upcoming event, including sponsorship opportunities, submission requirements, or volunteer opportunities, visit the Sheboygan Film Festival website at www.sheboyganfilmfest.com. The Festival can be found on social media networks, including Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube.

About The Sheboygan Film Festival

With its inaugural event scheduled to take place October 2-5th, the Sheboygan Film Festival (SFF) is an annual film festival organized by Belladonna Film Project, a 501(c)3 film production company focused on independent film in the Midwest. SFF, the Malibu of the Midwest's very own film fest, is open to filmmakers worldwide but focuses primarily on bringing regional

independent film projects, for audiences of all ages, to the public's attention. A typical annual program will include dramatic and documentary features, short films, and children's programming. The

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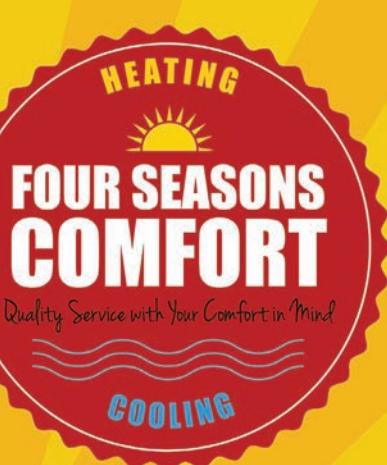


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Family-owned restaurant sells its largest winning lottery ticket ever

MADISON – Thursday was a super day at the Ranieri's Four of a Kind bar and grill on 811 Indiana Ave. in Sheboygan. The family-owned Lottery retailer sold a winning \$350,000 SuperCash! ticket for the July 10, 2025, drawing. The winning numbers were (1-3-5-10-25-29).

"This is awesome," said Four of Kind owner, John Ranieri. "When we bought this place, we were told the largest winning Lottery ticket ever sold here was \$5,000."

John added, "We sell a lot of SuperCash! tickets to both tourists and local players."

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Crabgrass & Pinkish Spots in Lawns

by Bruce Spangenberg
UW Horticultural Outreach Specialist



Warm weather and rainfall have been the story over most of Wisconsin in the past few weeks. Two visible lawn problems that have developed with these conditions are rapidly emerging crabgrass plants and small blighted areas of red thread and pink patch disease.

Crabgrass is a warm-season grass, growing best in hot summer weather. Most lawn grasses are cool-season species, which tend to slow down in the heat, giving crabgrass a big advantage. Crabgrass also needs sunlight to develop, so will appear in sunny lawn areas that are usually thin for some reason.

Postemergence herbicides are available to manage existing crabgrass plants. Typically, crabgrass is noticed too late for these to be effective. However, so plants appearing in lawns in summer will die as temperatures drop in fall.

The suggested strategy to avoid crabgrass next season would be to improve lawns through cultural practices. Start with raising mowing heights, as crabgrass thrives in closely mowed lawns, and return clippings to recycle nitrogen. Fertilize in moderation to keep lawns vigorous but do not fertilize in the heat of summer. Labor Day is the next key time for fertilizing lawns.

Carefully examine areas where crabgrass populations are high to determine underlying causes of thin lawns and take steps to correct them. Lawn areas damaged by snow removal, deicing salts, vehicle or high foot traffic, or construction activities may be potential causes of crabgrass invasions now.

Thin areas may require overseeding or renovation but now is not the suggested time. Wait until late August or early September, when the weather is cooler and

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weed pressure is light, for those types of lawn practices.

Small, blighted patches in lawns with a reddish or pinkish cast to them are caused by either red thread or pink patch, two closely related fungal diseases.

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

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A Look Back - Sunblind Lion - July 4, 1975

by Sarah Hall
of The Review staff

Sunblind Lion was on the rise not only just locally, but also throughout the Midwest and beyond when the iconic photo to the right was taken of the popular rock band performing on July 4, 1975 at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds.

The five members of the band were sporting magnificently long hair, bell bottoms and ample polyester at the time, but you can still recognize at least a couple of them playing on stages here and throughout the state now, in more up-to-date attire. From the left are Dave Steffen on guitar, Steve Olschesky on bass, Dave Has-

singer on drums, lead vocalist Keith Abler on guitar and his younger brother Duane Abler on keyboards.

Keith is currently a public figure in another way that may be considered surprising given his rock-star past: He is the Chair of the Sheboygan County Board, which he has served on for 26 years, and was a longtime Town of Rhine Supervisor as well.

At the time Sunblind Lion formed in 1974, its members were all from the Plymouth and Elkhart Lake areas and had already been playing in various other bands such as Love Society and Phase III.

"We were starting to write songs; we were starting to make records," Keith recalled in an interview this week. "Of



Photo Courtesy of the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center

course, the Beatles were big at the time and we all loved them. But we had our own original material, too."

The group started out with more of a pop rock style and gradually drifted towards more of a hard rock sound, according to him.

And how did the band get its distinctive name? That's somewhat of a mystery.

"One of us probably just threw that down," Keith said. "We thought that 'Sunblind

Lion' and 'SBL' flowed off the tongue, but there was no symbolism or deep hidden meaning behind the name, that's for sure."

The band released its first album, *Observer*, in 1976, featuring the well-known songs "Cat Eyes" and "Jamaican Holiday," which received considerable regional airplay.

SBL toured mostly the midwest for next several years, playing in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and the Dakotas. The group frequently opened for nationally-known acts such as REO Speedwagon and Vanilla Fudge and performed for huge crowds at the Milwaukee County Stadium and big venues in Chicago and Minneapolis.

"We had our own tour bus. It was a big Greyhound. We decided to call the bus Alice

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and put that on the front. We travelled, we slept and we ate on that bus, and have some memories from our time on it, but I can't talk about them now," Keith coyly stated, keeping his reputation as a government official in mind.

But the experience was not all about adoring crowds and musical glory. Performing was the full-time job of the five band members and they sometimes had to make concessions to bring in money, satisfy sponsors and cooperate with their manager.

Once that resulted in SBL appearing at gigs in quite the outrageous get-up.

When Master Lock out of Oak Creek became a sponsor, "we all had to wear these chains with locks on them around our necks, these blue-felt kind of pants and these jackets with big buttons," Keith said. "It was ridiculous. I felt like I was in the Wizard of Oz or something."

For rehearsals, Sunblind Lion rented a little house in Plymouth "that was just big enough for us to practice and do some recording in. It was a place where we could hang out and just play some music," according to him.

"Mike Dellger was instrumental with the band, too, and eventually became the drummer. We wrote a lot of songs together. He would write the lyrics and I would compose the music," Keith pointed out.

SBL started a beloved tradition of performing for throngs of local followers the night before Thanksgiving at what was then called The Chalet and is now Rumors Roadhouse on Crystal Lake.

Around 1980 and with three albums behind them, members had had enough of their grand adventure, so "we pulled the pin and each went our own way," Keith said. "But after that, we had five or six reunion shows at local venues."

The band still has a strong fan base throughout the country. When Michael Hasenstein shared a version of the photo above on the Historic Sheboygan Facebook page last month, the post quickly generated nearly 600 likes and a flood of memories and comments on memorable gigs and favorite songs.

Abler moved on from being a professional musician to working as a systems analyst at Sargento Foods for 31 years, retiring in 2019.

"All along, I was doing a multitude of things – music, government work, doing everything you can while you can," he remarked.

"And we're still playing," he continued. "I am in the Elkhart Lake area now and Dave (Steffen) lives across Crystal Lake so we still see

each other, we still chat and we still play and jam around together once in a while. Dave is still performing all over the state and the Midwest. I've been playing with my son, Luke, for the past 20 years as an acoustic duo... He needed a few extra bucks when he was going to college, so I said 'I'll put you to work'."

Keith also plays in a duo with Bob McManus and as part of an 8-piece band, Sky-House, while also still songwriting and performing solo gigs. Keith's brother Duane has lived in southern California for the past 40 years, where he continues to perform as a musician, too.

You can regularly catch Keith and Dave performing at such venues as The Osthoff Lake Deck and Shore Club Tiki Bar in Elkhart Lake.

"We're busy, busy boys," Keith joked. "In the summer – well, I should say from April through September – we still play quite actively, and we continue year-round, but it slows down during the winter months."

Although SBL may never have become a household name nationally, "I feel we did make it," he pointed out. "... I feel very positive and good about everything we've done. It was always about learning and doing things that were interesting to us and so I feel that we all made it. We are still making it. And we will be still making it next week."

"If there's two people in the audience, 200 people or 2000 people, it's pretty much the same thing," he added. "You just do your best for the audience and have fun."

Theatre company at Riverview launches

PLYMOUTH – Dirigo Theatre Company, a newly established nonprofit theatre company dedicated to enriching the local community through the performing arts, is thrilled to announce its partnership with the Plymouth School District. This collaboration will allow Dirigo Theatre Company to utilize the auditorium space at Riverview Middle School for theatrical productions and community events throughout the year including workshops, classes and other performing arts opportunities.

"We are deeply grateful to the Plymouth School District for their generosity and belief in our vision," said Zachariah Stearn, Managing Artistic Director and founder of Dirigo Theatre Company. "This partnership is more than just an agreement, it is a shared vision for the future. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to the District for their commitment in supporting the arts and recognizing the value of a thriving cultural community."

The Plymouth School District is equally enthusiastic about the collaboration. "We are incredibly excited to partner with Dirigo Theatre Company to provide greater opportunities for our students and community members," said Scott Stier, Superintendent of the Plymouth School District. "Theater and the arts make up a significant part of the fabric of Plymouth – and this partnership will certainly add to the great things that al-

ready exist."

Dirigo Theatre Company will kick off its inaugural season in October of 2025, and host a full season announcement party in Plymouth sometime this summer. Auditions, volunteer opportunities, and season details will be announced soon.

This partnership not only enhances access to the arts for local residents but also offers educational opportunities for students, including workshops, internships, and mentorship programs in the theatre arts.



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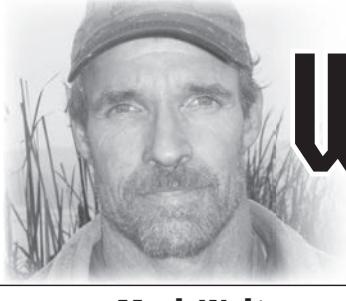
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We had a shore lunch, and forever it is pretty much the same: I fillet, Trent fillets and my brother Tom cooks walleye that were swimming minutes earlier.

We fly back to the real world, Red Lake, on Saturday morning and everyone is well aware that Thursday is our last day to absolutely let your hair down and cast all cares away.

When you do an annual trip since 1982 with the same people, plus a couple of every-other-year people, you are filled with thousands of memories. I often think about when I was in my early 20s and it was my brothers, my dad, my brother-in-law Dick Schuster and our buddy Jeff Moll. We were

just young men and had more energy than a horse.

The second adventure here, my brother Tom decided we needed to become bear hunters, which was the definition of self-guided.

We whacked a good bear as the suckers were spawning, and we set up near a stream. That was a learning experience, as the bear were so smart that they would scoop dozens of sucker out of the stream and just eat the spawn, saving the rest of the fish for later.

At that time, our cabin had a hand pump for water, and what is now the gas house, everyone wrote their name and where they came from on the wall and our names from '82 are still

there.

I added my daughter Selina to the mix when she was 8, and she became a contest winner right away and netted what to date was our biggest walleye in our history (that fish actually pulled our boat around for 5 minutes).

My brother Tom lives near Denham Springs, Louisiana, and each year one of his four grandsons makes the very long adventure (grandpa pays for the entire trip).

Dick Schuster is a regular, and his boys Riley and Trent, who 'really do not want me to win any bets' are now leaders on this expedition as in figuring out the food purchase and regular drivers with their own vehi-

cles which is an important task.

I remember very well when these kids could not catch a cold, much less regularly land big walleye and northern pike. These days, if I have not had much sleep and am living in 'don't Caresville,' they have at least a slim chance of maybe beating me in a daily bet for walleye or gator.

Another subject that happens to every group is men and women aging out, as six of our guys are 64 or older and the clock is ticking – just like deer camp.

The positive reality is that this journey is an annual way of life that is so successful, that everyone of us will fight tooth and nail to make the trip north, get on that plane, fish hard, stay up very late and laugh the day away until we simply cannot do it.

I'm sure that before I croak, Mikey and company will be rooting for me to win the big fish contest and cheer loudly when I win Left/Right/Center. And that, my friends is how I roll.

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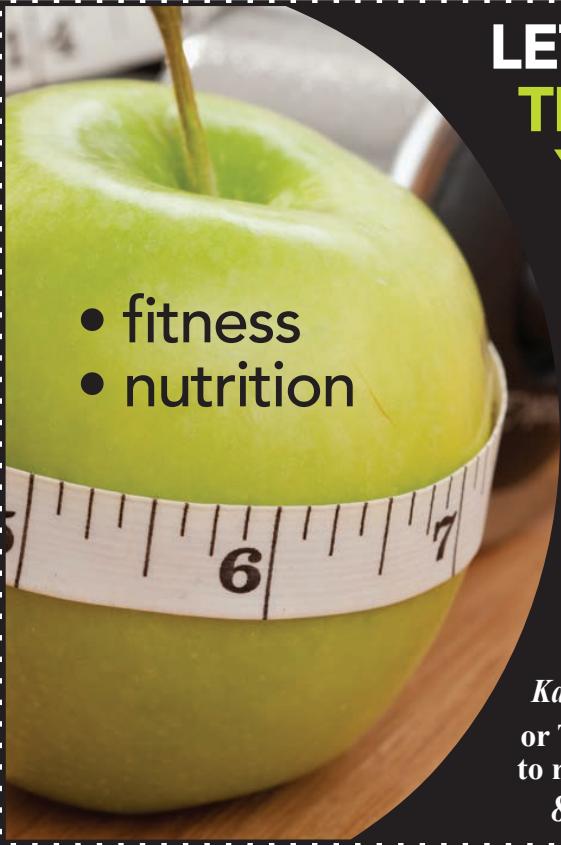
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The Sheboygan Rotary Club's annual event has become a local tradition, drawing families, aviation enthusiasts, and supporters of community causes from across the region.

From 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day, the Rotary concession stand will serve up brats, burgers, beverages and sweet treats. But this event is about far more than food - it's a chance to step into living history and support the good works of Rotary in the process.

The stars of the weekend are undoubtedly the legendary T-28 Trojan Warbirds. Up to 21 of these meticulously restored post-World War II aircraft are expected to gather on the airport ramp, offering a rare and breathtaking up-close experience.

What makes the gathering extraordinary is that these T-28s will be flying in from all over the United States and Canada, making Sheboygan a key stop on their summer circuit.

Pilots use the airport's open skies to train and polish their precision formation flying in advance of their major showcase at EAA AirVenture Oshkosh the following weekend.

Visitors can chat with the pilots, witness the engines roar to life, and snap photos with the aircraft as they practice their breathtaking maneuvers, providing a front-row seat to the art of aviation teamwork.

Adding more excitement, Saturday, July 19 will feature the historic C-54 "Spirit of Freedom," a four-engine Skymaster renowned for its vital role in the 1948-49 Berlin Airlift.

Guests are invited aboard to explore the aircraft and learn about the daring pilots who helped sustain an entire city through one of history's greatest humanitarian missions. Operated by the Candy Bomber Foundation, this aircraft serves as a living classroom, honoring courage and innovation.

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THE SHEBOYGAN ROTARY CLUB is scheduled to hold a brat fry fundraiser at the Aviation Heritage Center of Wisconsin at the Sheboygan County Airport in Sheboygan Falls featuring T-28 Trojan Warbirds and the historic C-54 "Spirit of Freedom" July 18-20. – Aviation Heritage Center of Wisconsin photo

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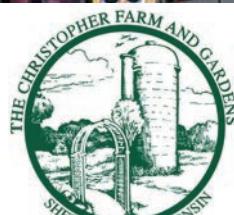
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Friday, June 27, and Saturday, June 28 marked the 3rd Annual Cheese Capital Festival in Plymouth.

Friday night kicked off

with a high-energy welcome as the roar of engines echoed through downtown—elite race cars from the Trans Am Series and Optima Ultimate Street Car

Competition thundered into Plymouth for the Road America Car Parade. Spectators lined the streets, eager to get up close to these powerful machines and meet the drivers in Stayer Park. The excitement was electric as drivers signed autographs and invited attendees to sit inside the race cars for a one-of-a-kind experience. During this time, Doozey rocked the stage, and after the parade returned to the track, Model Citizens closed out the night.

Saturday kicked off with the Cheese Parade. Parade-goers enjoyed over 30 cheese-themed floats from our amazing local businesses and organizations. Parade highlights included a high-energy performance by the Sheboygan North High Drumline sponsored by Shell Plastics. And the Cheese Parade Grand Marshal, Courtney Booth, proudly carrying her tiara and bedazzled cheese scepter. Mill Street Live also participated in the parade, and

attendees received an abundance of cheese from local cheese companies. Following the parade, the community gathered at Stayer Park for family fun, including a DJ that had everyone dancing with the Johnsonville Racing Sausages and Sarg from Sargento. Masters Gallery Foods' mascot Captain Curd was also in attendance for photo opportunities. Families enjoyed the Kids Zone, which included two bounce houses, face painting, live cows, Addie the Cow, and more.

At 11 a.m., the Mac & Cheese Contest started between local restaurants. Attendees sampled mac and cheese from Antoinette's, Big Billy's BBQ, Red Shorts Cafe, Sweet Basil, and Three Guys and a Grill. Big Billy's BBQ won the Judge's Choice for their Burnt Ends Mac, while Antoinette's earned the People's Choice Award for their Pot Roast Mac & Cheese.

New this year, several food vendors created special cheese-inspired dishes just for the festival, adding even more flavor and creativity to the weekend.

At 1 p.m., the Cheese Eating Contest sponsored by The Big Cheese took place. Eleven other competitors signed up to face defending champion Matt Magle, City of Plymouth Street Superintendent. Contestants had three minutes to eat as much of a one-pound block of cheddar cheese as they could. The winner for the third year in a row was... Matt Magle!

At 4 p.m., the Cheese Wedge Race commenced down the Mullet River. Four lucky winners received \$1,000, \$500, \$250, and \$100.

Additionally, Cheese Talks were held on the Stayer Park stage by Sartori Cheese, Alice in Dairyland, Glacier Transit & Storage, Sargento Cheese, Masters Gallery Foods, and Farm Wisconsin Discovery Center.

Saturday's entertainment featured Mill Street Live presented by Sargento, followed by Sister Winchester, and the festival closed with a performance by award-winning country artist Brady Lee.

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Falls Sidewalk Sale to showcase deals aplenty

Since the late 1960s, bargain hunters have converged on the historic streets of downtown Sheboygan Falls for the annual Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street Sidewalk Sale.

This year's edition is set to take place on Wednesday, July 16, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Several downtown shops and vendors will mark the occasion by offering exclusive sales on antique treasures and hidden gems.

Among the shops participating in this year's event are Surprises, K Lorraine, Depke's Shoe Store and Evans, among others.

Whether it's stylish clothing, home décor, gifts, or that one-of-a-kind find, shoppers will find deals on a wide

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Historic house teams up with gelato shop

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-

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GELATO from 28

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his award-winning venue to showcase the complex and rich flavors associated with real Florentine gelato.

Baron's 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. This event is \$25 for adults (18-25) and teens (13-17), \$23 for seniors (65+), \$18 for children (5-12) and \$10 for children under five. Society members receive a 10% discount.

**Ducktona shines through rain**

THE ANNUAL DUCK RACE took place during the 36th annual Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street Ducktona Family Festival at River Park in downtown Sheboygan Falls on Sunday, July 6. - Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street photo

by Jeff Pederson
Sheboygan Falls News Editor

One year after succumbing to wet grounds, Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street would not let a little rain slow the 36th annual Ducktona Family Festival, Classic Car and Antique Boat Show on Sunday, July 6 at River Park in downtown Sheboygan

Falls.

Although attendees had to dodge a few raindrops, the bulk of the day's activities went off as planned, including Ducktona's signature annual duck race down the Sheboygan River.

Diane Welcher took the top prize of \$1,000. Second place

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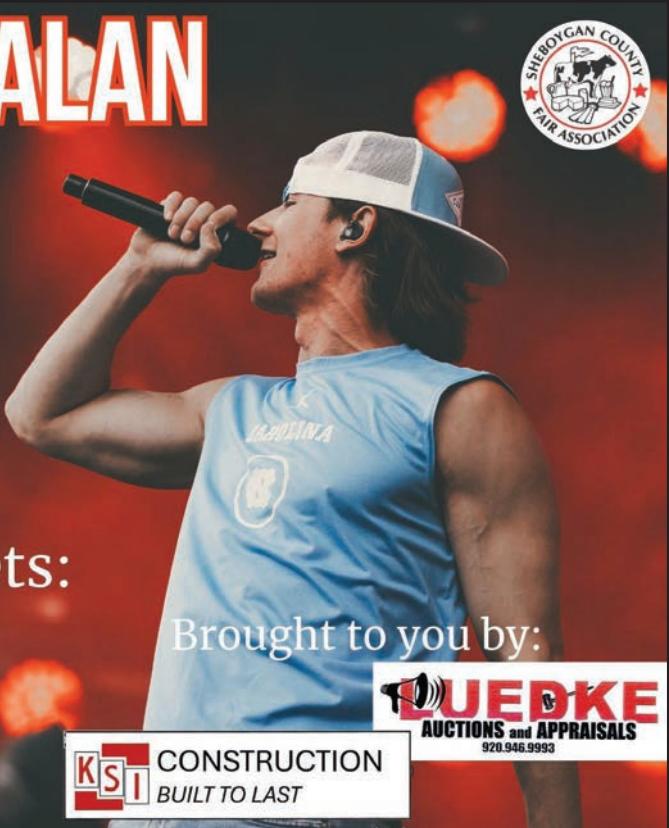
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DUCKTONA from 29

went to BA Services, which pocketed \$500. Josie Vallejo took third to claim \$250 and Hannah Hunt earned \$100 for finishing fourth.

The popular Class Car and Antique Boat Show drew a strong field of 240 entrants. The Best of Show Award went to Travis and Garret Wick.

Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street Executive Director Tammy Meyer was pleased with the overall support for this year's event.

"Despite the rain, we were grateful to be able to host Ducktona 2025," Meyer said. We were thrilled to see such strong attendance and community spirit shine through the drizzle.

"A heartfelt thank you goes to all of our generous sponsors, including our corporate sponsors Blattner's Piggly Wiggly, Kennedy Ford, and Meadowland Credit Union for making Ducktona possible," she said. "Also, thanks to all who donated their services - GFL Environmental, Johnsonville Sausage, Gibbsville Cheese, A.Chappa Construction, and Diamond Vogel. And, thank you to the city of Sheboygan Falls Utilities, Department of Public Works and Police Department for all of their assistance."

Meyer gave special recognition to Chamber-Main Street members and volunteers, who donated their time to help with the

event.

"We are deeply grateful to our incredible volunteers and dedicated team, including Julie Nigh, Tom Ellner [grilling], Dean Nelson [car show], Tasha and Terrence Tolliver [food booth in the large shelter], Vanessa Jens and Jessica Haak of Bloomin' on Broadway [main food court stand] Adam Lamonska of DuraTrel [bar], Greg Neerhof of Fasse Decorating [signage] Chad and Collin Berke [park maintenance], Paul Kuplic of Oostburg State Bank [big wheel race], Kayla Hohmann of the Production Farms [Ms. Duck], the Pentecostals of Sheboygan County [Kid Zone], Jacob & Kelly Gilsdorf of PLX Network [duck race] and A. Chappa Construction for dumping the ducks. Your hard work and smiles made the day shine, rain or not."

Despite challenges brought on by the rain, Meyer deemed this year's Ducktona a success.

"Thank you to everyone who supported us by adopting a duck for the big race and to all who came out and enjoyed the event," Meyer said. "It was wonderful to see kids having fun in the Kid Zone, families enjoying delicious food and drinks, and so many people tapping their toes to Past Curfew."

Additional Ducktona information and winner photos will be featured in next week's Sheboygan Falls News.

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