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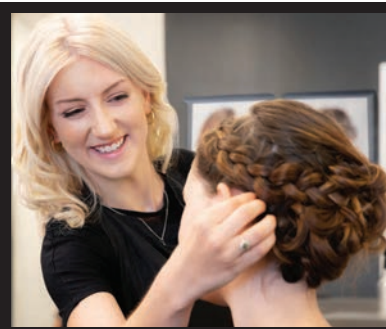
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City addresses temporary closure of trampoline park

Press release from the City of Sheboygan - July 25

Since May 1, 2025, the City of Sheboygan's Department of Planning and Development has been actively working with the owners of Bounce to address a range of safety and code compliance concerns at their facility.

Throughout this process, the City has maintained one clear and consistent priority: the safety of all patrons, staff, and the broader public. The City has provided clear expectations and direction to Bounce regarding code compliance and structural safety.

"Public safety is not negotiable," said Director of Planning and Development Zeinert.

"Our goal is not to shut down businesses, but to work collaboratively to make sure they meet the standards required by national, state, and local regulations to operate safely and legally. We've had an open line of communication with Bounce throughout this process."

City staff, including licensed inspectors and third-party engineers, have conducted multiple inspections

and evaluations of the site. While some of the more straightforward violations have been addressed, several key safety concerns – particularly related to building modifications, permitting history, and trampoline park structural features – require resolution before operations can safely continue.

"We understand that the community needs more recreation opportunities for families and we were so excited that Bounce wanted to locate within the City," said Director Zeinert.

"But our first responsibility is to ensure those experiences are safe. We remain committed to working with the owners of Bounce so they can reopen with full confidence in the safety of their facility. Ensuring that the appropriate team of professionals designs and constructs a trampoline park facility that is fully compliant is in everyone's best interest.

The City remains hopeful that with continued collaboration and the implementation of necessary improvements, Bounce will be able to safely reopen to the public.

Preliminary plan for new Sargento facility approved

by Emmitt B. Feldner
for The Beacon

PLYMOUTH – Sargento's proposed new production facility has taken its first step forward through the approval process.

The Plan Commission approved a preliminary site plan for the 384,000-square foot, one-story building at the intersection of County PP and State 57 at their July 10 meeting.

"This is just preliminary," Mayor Donald Pohlman emphasized.

City Administrator/Utilities Manager Tim Blakeslee noted there are a number of issues still to be addressed and a developer's agreement must be completed with Sargento before the facility can be built.

He added that the city is also negotiating with Sargento to create a tax incremental

district to cover the development.

Public Works Director Cathy Austin that increased infrastructure needs and their cost could be covered under the TIF.

Assistant City Administrator/Community Development Director Jack Johnston said a traffic impact study for the new plant has been completed and is in third-party review at the moment.

The results of that study should come to the commission next month for final review.

Nick Whipple, assistant electric operations manager for Plymouth Utilities, said there are two electric lines with sufficient available capacity to serve the plant available.

"We should be able to feed this (plant) with minimal changes to our electric system," he explained.

Austin said a stormwater management plan still needs to be completed but added that the property has plenty of room to meet any stormwater runoff needs.

Water and sanitary sewer service needs for the building still need to be finalized, Austin added.

Commission member Greg Hildebrand stressed that he could not give final approval to the site plan if all of the needed studies are not completed or satisfactory.

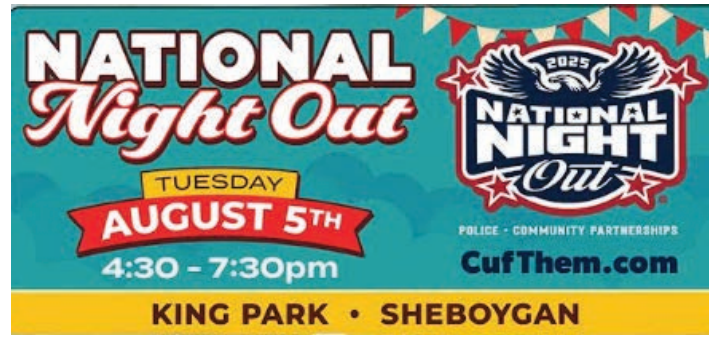
"If we can't work things out in a developer's agreement, this development would not happen," Blakeslee responded.

Brett Kraemer, director of engineering for Sargento, said the company would like to begin initial grading of the site as soon as possible.

Austin said that would be possible, but added that if the development fails to occur, Sargento would have to restore site to its previous condition.

The plans show two driveways off County PP to the plant, one a truck entrance and the other a vehicle entrance.

Blakeslee pointed out that the driveway accesses require county approval, as they are on a county highway.



Evers announces he won't seek third term

by Baylor Spears
Wisconsin Examiner
<https://wisconsinexaminer.com>

Wisconsin Democratic Gov. Tony Evers announced

he will not seek a third term in office Thursday — triggering a competitive Democratic primary ahead of the 2026 general election to fill the office.

In a two-minute video posted to social media, Evers said that he wouldn't be running for reelection despite being sure he could win a third term, because he wants to spend more time with his family.

"I began my run for governor as a proud Plymouth Progressive, and that's still who I am today. I'm a science teacher at heart who ended up running for office and winning five straight statewide elections," Evers said. "So, would I win if I ran a sixth time? Of course. No question about that. But whether I'd win or not has never been part of my calculus about running again."

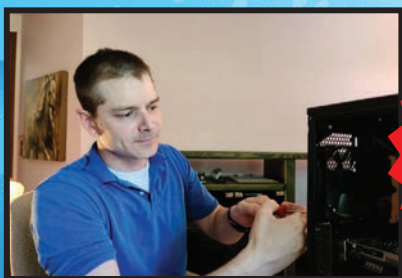
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proud I devoted my entire career — and most of my life — to working for you. And from Plymouth to Baraboo, Tomah to Oshkosh, Verona to Madison, and everywhere in between, Kathy and my family supported me all the way,” Evers said. “For five decades, my family has sacrificed to give me the gift of service. They’re my world. And I owe it to them to focus on doing all the things we enjoy and love doing together. It’s why, Wisconsin, I’m announcing that I will not be running for a third term.”

Evers had said he would make a decision following the end of the budget cycle, and after he signed the new budget in early July, public debate about whether Evers should run began picking up steam. Some Democrats, including Rep. Mark Pocan and newly-elected Democratic Party of Wisconsin Chair Devin Remiker, expressed

their hopes that Evers would run. Some Democratic state lawmakers expressed opposition to a third Evers term.

Evers was first elected to the office in 2018, ousting Republican former Gov. Scott Walker in a close election and placing a Democrat in office for the first time in eight years. Weeks before he entered office Republican lawmakers sought to strip him of some of his executive powers before he even took office.

Prior to his governorship, Evers served as the Superintendent of Public Instruction from 2009-2019 and was known for his advocacy for public education.

Two Republican candidates, Washington Co. Executive Josh Schoemann and Whitefish Bay businessman Bill Berrien, have already launched their campaigns. Other Republicans are still considering whether to run, including U.S. Rep. Tom Tiffany.

County board approves aid in sewer system improvements

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

SHEBOYGAN – The county will be lending a helping hand to the neighbor of one of its facilities.

The County Board Tuesday approved a plan to advance funds to the Little Elkhart Lake Rehabilitation District to help pay for pump station improvements for the sewer system that serves the district and the nearby Rocky Knoll Health Care Facility.

“We worked with them (the district) collaboratively on a payment plan,” County Administrator Alayne Krause told supervisors.

In 1989, the county agreed with the district to utilize its sewer lines connected to the city of Plymouth sewage treatment plant for waste from Rocky Knoll, located along the line.

Under the agreement, the county and the district share the cost of any improvements to the system on a prorated basis.

The county has identified \$671,679 worth of work needed on the pump station. The district’s share of that cost would be \$280,090.

“The county will pay for the entire project up front and Little Elkhart Lake will pay the county back over 10 years,” Krause ex-

plained.

“It’s another fine example of inter-governmental cooperation,” she concluded.

...

County offices will be closing a half hour earlier after the first of the year after the board adopted an ordinance changing the hours.

County office hours will now be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

With more and more business being done online, Krause noted,

“our foot traffic and calls have fallen off considerably.”

A survey of other counties in the state found that Sheboygan County was one of only three counties in the state whose offices were still open until 5 p.m., she said.

Setting next Jan. 1 as the effective date for the change, Krause added, “will give us plenty of time to notify the public of the change.”

The ordinance noted that county employees will still work a 40-hour week even with the change in office hours.

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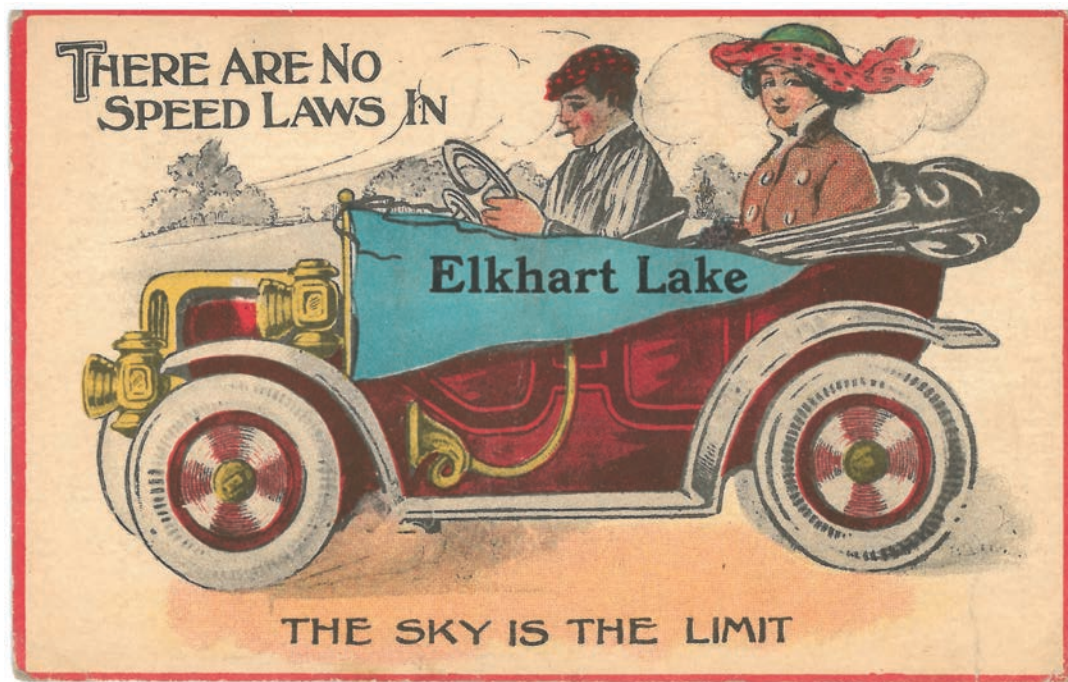
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The Rightway Club, a registered non-profit organization, has been home to recovery groups in the Sheboygan area for more than 50 years.

by **Sarah Hall**
for The Beacon

Although the first official open-road car races in Elkhart Lake did not begin until 1950, the resort community started attracting tourists eager to show off their fancy new automobiles and other speed enthusiasts decades before that – as this 1914 postcard from the Sheboygan County Museum attests.

Those races on public thoroughfares ended in 1952, due to safety concerns and a new state law banning such contests. But thanks to the efforts of local visionary, highway engineer and Elkhart Sand and Gravel Company President Clifton Tuft, a new racing circuit was constructed on his property three

years later, a few miles south of the village.

“On September 10, 1955, when a score of two-seaters sped around the four-mile track at Road America for the first time, racing history was made,” wrote former Sheboygan County Historical Research Center Director Beth Dippel in a 2015 article. “Sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America, that race drew more than 120,000 people. This piece of racing nirvana in the northern Kettle Moraine was the first and only privately owned course in the world.”

By the 1970s, Road America was regularly drawing some of the world’s most famous names in racing.

In the photos above from

the July 29, 1975 Plymouth Review, provided by the Sheboygan County Historical Research Center, internationally known daredevil Evel Knievel – “looking slightly bored with all the attention he was receiving,” according to the newspaper caption – attends that year’s Formula 5000 Race, in which he had sponsored a car. Racing legend Al Unser was one of the celebrities actually competing in that 100-mile contest, but failed to place in a top spot.

The other 1975 Review photo features Mario Andretti accepting prizes and accolades after winning the TransAm Competition, his second consecutive Road America win. Behind him is England’s Jackie Oliver, who placed second.

Perch avoid Hilbelink at all costs

Dave
Boehler



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SPORTS EDITOR

There are fish tales, and then there's the one Brian Hilbelink told - on social media, no less.

The Sheboygan resident says he can catch any fish, except perch, and it's been eight years since he's snagged one of them.

"I usually don't get skunked, and this fish has eluded me for so long," the 47-year-old Hilbelink said. "I just can't freaking get one. I don't know why. And people are just eating bucket loads of them - and big ones - I don't know, for some reason I can't touch them."

After the perch once again stayed off Hilbelink's line in mid-July, he'd had enough.

"I'd been going for like the past several weeks, and it's been different conditions and I've done almost every technique that everyone has said so far," he said. "(That day) was just like the - what would you want to say - the pinnacle of just horrid fishing, I guess."

Later that afternoon, Hilbelink posted on his Facebook account: "I will pay someone \$500 to teach me to perch fish! And I'm NOT KIDDING."

However, some people took it literally and started sending him messages.

So a short time later, he made a 16-minute comical video in order for others to understand him better.



BRIAN HILBELINK of Sheboygan catches all sorts of fish, just not perch. - Submitted photos

"I just got it off my chest," Hilbelink said.

Hilbelink first explains he wants people to get a grasp of what he's going through, but does not want suggestions. He's tried them all; even different colored hooks.

Hilbelink also offers a couple of theories as to why he's still perchless, including God doesn't want him to catch them.

Hilbelink wonders aloud if he, or his boat, or both, are cursed.

He even asks if fish are that smart and begins to talk like one in a cartoonish manner.

The kicker of the video, though, is the story of how fish-

ing with Dave went earlier that morning.

Another boat is about 20 feet away, and everyone's bobbers are in now near one another.

The other fishermen are catching perch, but no one on Hilbelink's boat is.

The other boat moves to the opposite side of Hilbelink, and all three guys have perch within 30 seconds.

Their boat goes behind Hilbelink's, and the catching continues.

"it's like, what the heck?" he said. "So I even moved over to their first original spot, and again we got nothing."

It was time for Hilbelink to

investigate, and he asked the other fishermen what they were doing to nab perch.

"I think they thought I was mad at them at first," Hilbelink said. "I'm like, 'no, no. I literally just wanted to know what you're doing because we haven't caught anything, and we're watching you guys catching them left and right. It's ridiculous.'"

They respond with some questions and suggestions, and then one of them says a good spot is right off of Hilbelink's port side. He tells Hilbelink to put his bobber next to his, and now they're about two to three feet apart.

"His slip bobber goes down and mine doesn't," Hilbelink said. "It's just sitting there and sitting there and sitting there. It's not doing anything."

The other boat finds out Hilbelink is using a red hook and they tell him to switch to gold.

They also tried fishing in various depth of water, among other things.

"And they're just pulling them in like it was just nothing," Hilbelink said.

For those wondering, he hasn't gone fishing since.

"I haven't even gotten the boat wet," Hilbelink said. "My sons and I have just been playing a lot of golf."

Powerboat, jet ski racing set for Aug. 8-10

The third annual Mercury Racing Midwest Challenge - powerboat and jet ski racing - takes place Aug. 8-10 on Lake Michigan in Sheboygan.

That Friday, there will be a downtown Block Party featuring a variety of powerboats on display, food, drinks, and live music.

On Saturday and Sunday, powerboat and jet ski race teams will compete - the best viewing area is along the lakefront at the end of South Pier Drive - and race teams will be on display in Deland Park.

The event is free; however, VIP tickets are available and include food, beverages, a live

stream of all the racing, and a spot in the best viewing area.

Last year's event drew 21,246 visitors and generated \$3,668,924 in spending.

"We are thrilled to bring this incredible boating event back to Sheboygan, the Malibu of the Midwest," said Sheboygan mayor Ryan Sorenson.

"It's a celebration of our community, highlighting our beautiful Lake Michigan shoreline and deep-rooted boating culture. From high-speed excitement to lakeside fun, this is a moment for our city, businesses, and boating enthusiasts to come together and shine. It's one of the highlights of our

summer."

In 2023, Sheboygan received The Best Race Site Award from the American Powerboat Association.

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Sheboygan boys lead the way in Tampa

A soccer team comprised mostly of Sheboyganites finished runner-up at the USYS President's Cup in Tampa last week.

"The majority of this team has played for Lakeshore United since they were 7-8 years old," coach Sam Schroeder said.

The 13-and-under squad, which earlier won the state championship, used an overtime victory in the semifinals before 7 Elite Academy of Utah prevailed, 6-4, in the final.

"The President's Cup is essentially a second-tier U.S. Youth Soccer National Championship series," Schroeder said. "So it's geared towards smaller clubs. So much of youth sports has become these sort of mega



THE LAKESHORE UNITED 13-and-under soccer team, which consists of mostly Sheboyganites, finishes second in the President's Cup. - Submitted photo

clubs where, you've got huge communities, huge organizations. For us, as a group that's just kids from Sheboygan County, we're a real outlier in the soccer landscape."

Locals on the roster include: Blake Cesar (Urban), Cole Doherty (Urban), Kalen Guenther-Dawkins (Horace Mann), Isaac Guillen (Farnsworth), Holden Karls (Trinity Lutheran), Jacob Krautkramer (Bethlehem), Ryan Martinez (Horace Mann), Dermott Matthews (SCA), William Mikkelsen, (Urban), Julius Rivera (Horace Mann), Sullivan Schroeder (Kohler Middle School), Landon Selle (SCA), Antonio Stauber (Christ Child Academy) and Garrett Urbina (CCA).

A's headed to postseason baseball



BRAD RINDFLEISCH and his team are looking forward to the playoffs. - Photo by Sheila Syrjala

■ Sheboygan is either seeded first or second

By now, the Sheboygan A's know their fate. The baseball team capped its regular season on Sunday (after deadline) and will be either the No. 1 or No. 2 seed in the NEWBL playoffs.

If Sheboygan is the top seed, it receives a bye and automatically advances to the best-of-three league championship held next Tuesday through Thursday.

The A's would host games 1 and 3 (if necessary).

If Sheboygan is the second seed, it already played in the round robin portion of the playoffs on Monday, and would host games today and Wednesday.

The round-robin winner would then advance to the championship series and host game 2 on Aug. 6.

Schmitz shines

Manager Tim Moyer said it was vintage Eric

Schmitz last Monday.

The A's pitcher struck out 15 and allowed five hits with just one walk in nine innings for a 4-2 home victory over Menasha.

"Completely fun to watch," Moyer said.

So was Jared Reklaitis

This pitcher struck out eight and walked one in seven innings in a 5-3 victory against Chicago on July 19. He was given the two-run lead when Chase Hanselman scored from second on an infield single with two outs.

But in the first game of the doubleheader, a 6-2 loss to the Clout, Sheboygan had just 10 players and used five pitchers in its starting lineup.

"The guys played hard, had fun and competed," Moyer said.

Give it up for Gawronski

Gavin Gawronski made his A's debut July 18 and the pitcher earned the win in relief by tossing two scoreless innings in an 8-3 victory over Milwaukee.

What in the wide world of sports?

by Dave Boehler

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A Minor League Baseball team in San Bernardino, the Inland Empire 66ers, hosted "Nothing Night" last week.

The game was free, fans could bring their own food into the stadium, and no music was played or public address announcer used.

Just baseball, their social

media post stated.

Poor dog

After veterinarians diagnosed Texas A&M's border collie mascot with glaucoma, she had her right eye surgically removed last week.

The collie, named Reveille X, is also known as the "First Lady of Aggieland."

Texas A&M's Reveille mascot dates to 1931, when a

group of cadets found an injured dog and sneaked her on to campus.

The dog barked when buglers played morning reveille, earning her the name.

It's about time

Colorado snapped a streak of 220 games without a shut-out – the third longest in MLB history – last week thanks to a 6-0 win against St. Louis.

The Rockies are the only major league team since at least 1901 to go more than 200 games without a shutout.

It was the team's first shut-out since May 15, 2024 and the Rockies hadn't had one at home since July 30, 2023.

It's about time II

Following San Francisco's victory over Atlanta last week, Giants' players placed a bottle

of Justin Verlander's favorite wine at his locker.

Why?

The 42-year-old three-time Cy Young Award winner snapped a streak of 17 starts this year without a win, which ranks as the longest in a season in Giants history.

It was Verlander's first win since Sept. 28, when he was with Houston.

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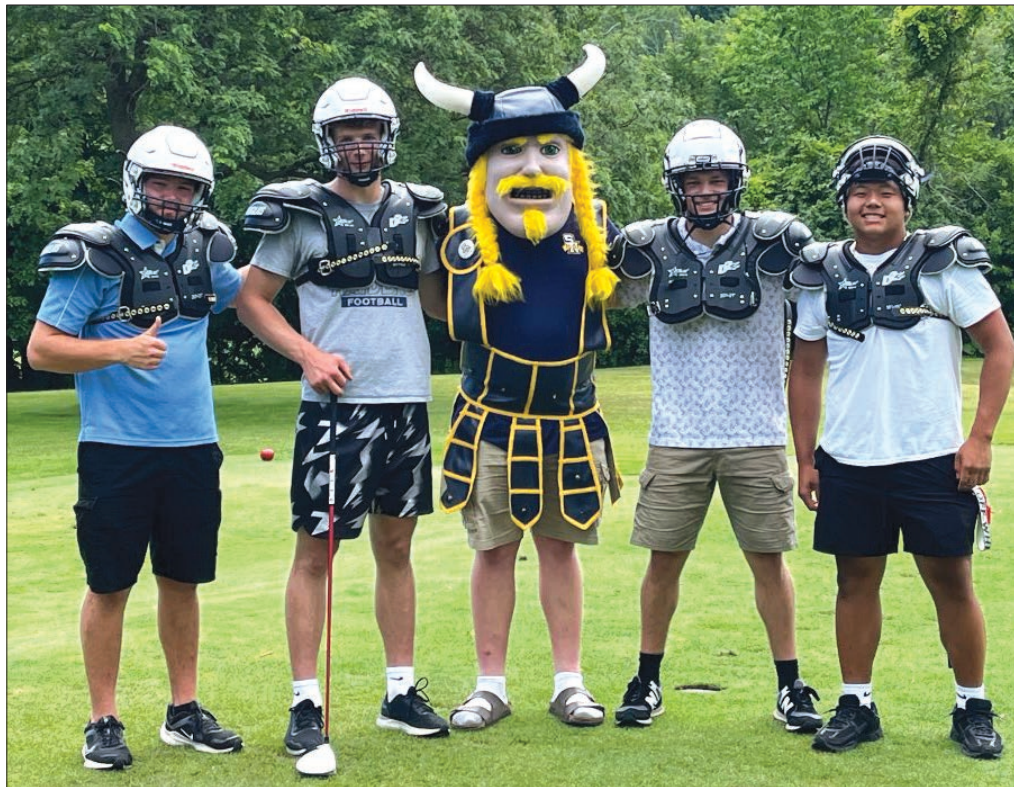
After a 12-year hiatus, the North football program held its second straight golf outing that included one hole where participants had to tee off wearing a helmet and shoulder pads.

Twenty teams competed in the event, and over 30 current players, 15 coaches and 10 parents helped out.

Teri Schultz, head of the booster program, organized the event.

"She did an outstanding job," coach Joe O'Brien said. "Her dedication and attention to detail ensured that everyone had a fantastic time from start to finish."

"The outing was more than just a fundraiser, it was a celebration. Alumni, community partners, Raider fans, coaches, and supporters came together not only to raise money for our football program but to share memories, laughs, and excitement for what's ahead."



NORTH'S FOOTBALL PROGRAM had a hole at its golf outing where participants had to tee off wearing a helmet and shoulder pads. Pictured from left to right are: alumni Zach Hietzmann, Blake Buhr, Raider Vic (Trenton Debbink), alumni Landon Schwaller, and Tarell Yang. - Photo by Teri Schultz

Herd golf event honors Wolf

It will be held at Lake Breeze on Aug. 27

The Wisconsin Herd, the NBA G-League affiliate of the Milwaukee Bucks, will dedicate its annual golf outing in memory of former assistant coach and Kohler native Joe Wolf.

The Wisconsin Herd Joe Wolf Memorial Golf Outing will take place Aug. 27 at Lake Breeze Golf Course in Winneconne.

Registration for individuals and foursomes is available at <https://herdgolf.givesmart.com>.

Each golfer will receive 18 holes, golf cart access, lunch, dinner, one drink ticket, one \$50 Herd Pro Shop gift card, and one ticket to their home game this upcoming season.

Check-in is at 8 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 9 with a dinner reception/awards ceremony to follow.

The event will also include a raffle featuring NBA and G-League jerseys, as well as other prizes, to raise money for the Joe Wolf Foundation.

The foundation supports various charities, including youth development programs, food distribution for those in need, cancer research, and heart disease prevention.

Wolf's career spanned more than 37 years, with 12 seasons as a player in the NBA and 25 years coaching at the college, CBA, G-League and NBA level (including with the Bucks).

Wolf led Kohler to three state titles, and in 2005 the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel named him Wisconsin's greatest high school basketball player ever.

He played at North Carolina and made four NCAA Tournament appearances before being drafted as the No. 13 overall pick in 1987 by the Clippers.

Motul joins Road America in partnership

Road America has announced a multi-year partnership with Motul to become the title sponsor of the IMSA WeatherTech SportsCar Championship event weekend and a new landmark sponsor of the Turn 9 bridge (previously known as the SpeedVille Bridge) for both IMSA and select events.

The event, taking place from July 31-Aug. 3, will now be known as the Motul SportsCar Grand Prix featuring IMSA.

Looking ahead to 2026, the partnership will expand even further as Road America joins the

ranks of IMSA's Michelin Endurance Cup.

The midsummer WeatherTech Championship race at Road America will evolve into a six-hour endurance event, with Motul continuing as the title sponsor.

The new format aligns Road America with endurance classics such as the Rolex 24 at Daytona, Mobil 1 Twelve Hours of Sebring, Sahlen's Six Hours of The Glen, and Motul Petit Le Mans.

"Road America has long held a special place in North American motorsports, an iconic race-

track with a rich history and passionate fans," said Amber Bates, General Manager for Motul.

"When we heard Road America would become part of IMSA's endurance calendar, it felt like a natural alignment for Motul. Endurance racing has been a core part of who we are for over 70 years, stretching back to the 1954 running of the 24



Hours of Le Mans. Through our involvement in endurance racing and partnerships like this, we've had the opportunity to develop and test our formulations in some of the most demanding racing environments around the world. The opportunity to support this transformation at Road America reinforces our commitment to the fans, teams, and technology that drive this sport forward. We're proud and excited to be part of this next chapter and look forward to fueling the passion for endurance racing in Wisconsin and beyond."

Lakers Ice Center gets lease extension

Hockey and figure skating will remain at the Sheboygan Lakers Ice Center for at least 10 more years after the city signed a lease extension.

According to WKTS, the lease with the Sheboygan Blue Line Association was approved by the Common Council last month.

The non-profit organization will pay the city \$1 annually, unchanged from the original 25-year lease signed when construction started in 1988.

The city purchased the property using funds from the state, so the land can only be used for recreational purposes.

No taxpayer funds are used to have the SBLA maintain the building.

South, Lutheran, to be in lower divisions in spring

Four spring sports at South and one at Lutheran will be moved to a lower-enrollment division in the postseason next year.

NOTEBOOK

The WIAA Classification Committee approved changes for the Redwings in softball, baseball, girls soccer and boys tennis.

The Crusaders were given the okay for softball as well.

The committee conducted hearings for member school requests and appeals in applying the performance factor initiative for the spring sports with imple-

mentation during the 2026 seasons.

This initiative affords schools the opportunity to request to move to a division with lower or higher enrollments for all sports.

The committee consists of nine athletic directors, two principals and seven superintendents.

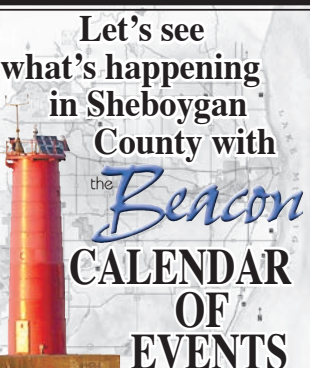
The Competitive Balance Performance Factor was approved by a 265-115 membership vote at the 2023 Annual Meeting and was implemented for the first time in 2024-25.



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for more information.
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.

SUNDAYS AUGUST 3, 10 & 24
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 AUGUST 5
Chompsaw 101: Creature Creations: 9am-1pm (30-minute sessions). Wonder Workshop at Above & Beyond Children's Museum. General admission. This program is designed for caregivers and children aged 4 and up to explore, create, and learn together using math and our Chompsaws! Chompsaws are used with ear and eye protection but - can still be loud to some friends with sensory sensitivities. www.abkids.org/programs/wonder-workshop.

Sheboygan National Night Out 2025: 4:30-7:30pm. King Park, 1615 S. 7th Street. Presented by Crime Stoppers. Hands on activities for kids, over 40 safety & community displays, food trucks, fire, rescue, SWAT vehicles, music by Open Door Entertainment, family fun! Come get to know your Law Enforcement, Fire Department and Community Partners.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6
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Repurposed for a Reason art exhibition: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Lakeside ReStore, 1911 N. 8th St., Sheboygan. This FREE art exhibition will feature art objects fashioned from items purchased at Habitat for Humanity Lakeside's ReStore in collaboration with The Sheboygan Collective, a creative space in downtown Sheboygan. There will be refreshments and live music.

THURSDAY AUGUST 7
Play Labs: 10am-1pm. Wonder Workshop at Above & Beyond Children's Museum. General Admission. Join us in the Wonder Workshop where young inventors, artists, and

scientists bring their ideas to life! Wonder Workshop Play Labs are included with museum admission and welcome children of all ages and abilities. www.abkids.org/programs/wonder-workshop.

SATURDAY AUGUST 9
Boats, Bites 'n Brews: 11am-7pm. King Park, 3 Sheeps Brewing Taproom. Sheboygan's biggest waterfront celebration of the summer is back: The Midwest Challenge by Mercury Racing! Free shuttles will be leaving and returning from the 3 Sheeps Taproom on the hour, every hour throughout the entire event. www.facebook.com/share/16bokqgeuX/

SUNDAY AUGUST 10
Bluegrass at the Village: Ozaukee County Pioneer Village, 4880 County Hwy I, Saukville. Gates open at 10:30AM and the music starts at 11:30AM. Music includes Henhouse Prowlers, Jake & Mikayla, Valley Fox and Cerny & Ogburn. Bring blankets and lawn chairs. Sorry, no carry-ins or pets. Food and beverages available to purchase. Vendors and a fundraising raffle. Free Parking. Tickets \$12 in advance (<https://www.ochs.co.ozaukee.wi.us/>) or \$15 at the gate the day of the event.

Boats, Bites 'n Brews: 11am-5pm. King Park, 3 Sheeps Brewing Taproom. Sheboygan's biggest waterfront celebration of the summer is back: The Midwest Challenge by Mercury Racing! Free shuttles will be leaving and returning from the 3 Sheeps Taproom on the hour, every hour throughout the entire event. www.facebook.com/share/16bokqgeuX/

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MACC Fundraiser: 11am-4pm. 3 Sheeps Brewing Taproom: The MACC Fund and 3 Sheeps Brewing Co. are teaming up to fight childhood cancer and related blood disorders again this August! For the month of August, the MACC Fund will receive 50 cents for every Wisconsin Cream Ale purchased in the taproom. maccfund.org/macc-funday-sunday

TUESDAY AUGUST 12
Play Labs: 10am-1pm. Wonder Workshop at Above & Beyond Children's Museum. General Admission. Join us in the Wonder Workshop where young inventors, artists, and scientists bring their ideas to life! Wonder Workshop Play Labs are included with museum admission and welcome children of all ages and abilities. www.abkids.org/programs/wonder-workshop.

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www.jmkac.org

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

EVENTS AT KOHLER-ANDRAE STATE PARK
 1020 Beach Park Lane Sheboygan
 For more info, call 920-451-4080
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 or check website: dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/parks/kohlerandrae

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.

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 Hysten for an introduction to letterboxing, a low-tech treasure hunt.

THURSDAY JULY 31: Fern Foray: 9:00 a.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 6167 S. 12th

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Wildlife of Wisconsin: 7 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane,

Sheboygan, Sanderling Nature Center. Join Jerry from Wildlife of Wisconsin for a close-up encounter with 3-4 amazing birds of prey!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6: Discovering Wildflowers: 1:30 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane,

Sheboygan, Black River Trail. Join Master Naturalist Karen Merlau and discover the many wildflowers growing along the Black River Trail.

Music in the Park: Tonic Roots: 6:30 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane, Sheboygan, Am-

phitheater. Enjoy an evening of music with Tonic Roots, featuring soulful blues, acoustic rock, and original repertoire.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7: String Art in Nature: 6:00 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane, Sheboygan, Sanderling Nature

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9: Kite Building Workshop: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane, Sheboygan, Bathhouse. Have fun making and decorating a pocket sled kite. \$5 cash/kite. Ages 12 and under.

Music in the Park: Spiritu-

al Currents: 6:30 p.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 1020 Beach Park Lane, Sheboygan, Amphitheater. Ryan Meisel's "Spiritual Currents" blurs the lines between performance, meditation, and soulful exploration. Concert and drumming circle.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12: Discovery Bird Walk: 8:00 a.m. Kohler-Andrae State Park 2020 Old Park Rd., Sheboygan, Friends Pond. Join Master

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2: Migrating Monarchs: 10-11 a.m., Story Garden, Mead Library, Sheboygan. Explore monarch butterflies through stories, songs, Wild Kratts episode clips and hands-on activities. Leave with a butterfly habitat. Recommended for ages 6-8.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5: PreK Prep Playshop: 10-11

a.m., Story Garden, Mead Library, Sheboygan. Help your little one ease into preschool this fall with this free workshop that gives kids and their grown-ups tools to tackle preschool transitions with confidence—while making new friends and connecting with other families. Register at the www.meadpl.org events calendar or call 920-459-3400.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12 : Book to Art Club: 5:30-6:30 p.m., Imaginarium, Mead Library, Sheboygan. Create art while discussing "A Thousand Recipes for Revenge," by Beth Cato.

EVENTS AT ELKHART LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY

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40 Pine Street, Elkhart Lake 920-876-2554

elkhartlakepubliclibrary.org
EVERY WEDNESDAY: Coffee Hour: 10 a.m. Enjoy a cup of coffee, conversation, and a preview of the week's new releases.

EVERY THURSDAY: Story Time: 9:30 a.m. Stories, songs, and activities for toddlers, pre-

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8: Bookbinding Craft: 1 pm. Learn about bookbinding and create your very own mini book. Adults and teens 14+. Registration required.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11: Candy Land Mini Golf: 5:30-7:30 pm. Play mini golf inside the library during Downtown Night. All ages. Sign up for a tee time that evening.



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EVENTS AT PLYMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

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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!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1: 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.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5: Tech Help: 10:30 am. Reserve a time to work with our librarian and get some basic tech help. Registration required.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7: Morning Book Club: 10:00 am. Join the Morning Book Club to discuss a new book each month. Copies available for pick up.

EVENTS AT GENERATIONS

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

TUESDAY, JULY 29: GenT Group Tech Talk: 1:30pm. This month's GenT Group Tech Talk will focus on YouTube. Learn how the website can be used for more than just entertainment. All are welcome!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30: Medical Hearing Associates Presentation: 11:00am.

Medical 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.

THURSDAY, JULY 31: Versiti Blood Drive: 11:30am. Give the gift of life by donating blood at Generations. Call 877.232.4376 or visit www.tinyurl.com/pc73125 to sign up.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8: Paul Todd Jr. in Concert: 6:30pm. Paul Todd Jr. is back at Generations with the Michael Bubl  Experience! All are welcome to this free concert, featuring music by the Rat Pack. Optional dinner buffet available at 5:30pm. Call for information on dinner.

GENERATIONS CENTER MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

Generations Center
1500 Douglas Dr., Plymouth
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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.

PingPongParkinson'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 2-mile: Tuesday & Thursday, 8:30am.

Super Striders Walk Fit 3-mile: Tuesday & Thursday, 7:15am

Arthritis Exercise Class: Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30am & 11:00am.

Tai Chi Chih: Tuesday & Thursday, 1:15pm.

Strength Training: Monday & Wednesday 7:20am.

Yoga Flow: Monday & Wednesday, 9:00am.

Yoga for Balance and Stability: Friday 9:00am.

Foot Clinic: Various Thursdays & Fridays. Call 920-892-4821 for appointment.

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

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

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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Hello Wisconsin! My name is Sarah Hagenow, and I am incredibly honored and elated to serve Wisconsin over the next year as the 78th Alice in Dairyland! I am excited to travel to every corner of our beautiful state, engaging with many communities and elevating the stories that make Wisconsin food and agriculture so special. Being able to serve in the role of Alice in Dairyland is a sincere dream-come-true, as I have looked up to this program ever since I was a little girl and admired all the ways in which Alice promotes agriculture.



DAIRY DELIGHTS

Sarah Hagenow, 78th Alice in Dairyland

In the last months, you may have seen stories surrounding the Alice in Dairyland selection process. My fellow Top Candidates and I underwent an extensive interview process beginning in January, during which we completed writing assignments, created videos for social media, conducted media interviews, and came together for the three-day finale event in Crawford County in May. It was heartwarming to see the community that gathered around the Top Candidates throughout the process, and I am very grateful to the hard-working individuals on the Crawford County planning committee who made everything exceptional. I grew up in Poynette, WI,

in the south-central part of the state, where I was involved in youth organizations such as 4-H and FFA. Through these, I had the chance to exhibit dairy cattle and other livestock at local fairs, which instilled in me a passion for hard work, responsibility, and connecting with others. Dairy cattle judging was also a large part of my 4-H career, which helped me gain



Showing dairy cattle was a large part of my youth and occupied many of my summers. I am excited to return to State Fair this year as an "alumni" exhibitor. Credit: Sarah Hagenow

skills in public speaking that I know will come in handy as I help amplify voices throughout Wisconsin agriculture.

This passion led me to attend the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, where I spent the past four years diving into all things agriculture in my education! I was involved in organizations like the Gopher Dairy Club, the Agricultural Business

Club, and the collegiate agricultural mentor program, and held a student worker position with the Department of Animal Science. I also had the opportunity to complete several internships that helped me understand the importance of communications, business, and policy in sharing the agricultural story with various audiences.

I cannot wait to immerse



I interned with Senator Gary Dahms in the spring of 2024, which was an influential learning experience. Credit: Minnesota State Senate



My family has meant a great deal to me as I have gone through life and pursued the position as Alice in Dairyland. Credit: Sarah Hagenow

myself in Wisconsin's diverse and dynamic agriculture industry as the 78th Alice in Dairyland. My appetite for learning will surely be fed during this year as I have the chance to tour farms and agribusinesses, attend numerous conventions and events, hear stories from consumers, interact with students in classrooms, and take in the full Wisconsin agricultural experience. With ice cream month upon us, I hope to showcase the abundance of high-quality dairy products in our state and ways to enjoy this fan-favorite sweet treat throughout the summer. I look forward to meeting many of you along the way as well and learning about your experiences with Wisconsin food and agriculture. I am beyond excited to get started on the journey ahead!

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Lakeland University lands grant to aid entrepreneurs

Lakeland University has received a \$84,500 Entrepreneurship Partner Grant from the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation's (WEDC) to expand its programs and services for en-

trepreneurs and startups in the region.

Lakeland's Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship (LUCIE) will host grant programming on-campus and also at Jake, a Lakeland Community, in downtown Sheboygan.

"It's gratifying to receive state support for our ongoing efforts to build entrepreneurship and innovation in this region," said Stephanie Hoskins, Lakeland's Herbert Kohler & Frank Jacobson Chair

in Business and Entrepreneurship. "We are one of only a few resources outside of Wisconsin's metropolitan areas and are in a

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Food/News Recipes, tips & nutrition

Enjoy a new flavor profile for wings



Chicken wings are a staple offering at sports watch parties, picnics, happy hours, and much more. Buffalo style wings are perhaps the most recognized version of this beloved finger food, but the opportunities are just about endless for experimenting with flavors.

Take, for example, the sweet and sour appeal that is "Honey-Garlic Chicken Wings," which pairs sweet honey with the tang of additional ingredients and the kick of garlic. People will be hard-pressed to say "when" if a big batch of these wings is offered. They go well with rice, green peas or a refreshing fruit salad on the side. Enjoy, courtesy of "125 Best Chicken Recipes" (Robert Rose) by Rose Murray.

Honey-Garlic Chicken Wings

Serves 4

1/3 cup hoisin sauce

2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons rice wine
2 tablespoons ketchup
2 tablespoons honey
3 cloves garlic, crushed
3 pounds chicken wings, halved at the joint, tips removed, patted dry

1. In a large bowl, combine hoisin sauce, soy sauce, rice wine, ketchup, honey, and garlic. Toss wings in sauce mixture to coat well.

2. Arrange the wings meaty-side down on prepared baking sheet (foil-lined and greased). Bake at 475 For 15 minutes; turn and bake for 10 minutes longer or until brown, crisp and no longer pink inside.

Tip: The recipe can be prepared to the end of step 1 up

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Meet Milkyway - Queen of the Castle, Looking for Her Kingdom

Milkyway was recently returned to us after struggling to adjust in a home with other cats. She prefers to be the center of attention - and honestly, she wouldn't have it any other way!

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Milkyway would do best in a home with no other pets and no young children. She's looking for a calm environment where she can rule the roost and be treated like the queen she is.

If you're looking for a bold, bossy, independent kitty with a ton of personality, Milkyway might just be your perfect match.

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unique position to focus on helping rural entrepreneurs, so this grant is especially important as we work with those individuals and groups to realize their business goals and support their dreams."

The WEDC grant dollars will be used to fund several initiatives, including:

Seed, Start, Scale, a series of workshops for startups and entrepreneurs. In addition to these sessions, this program includes some seed funding to help cover initial startup costs.

Several new events, including: An inaugural Patentpalooza, which will see Lakeland work with companies, universities, and individuals in the community who have an idea they would like to patent or already have a patent to help bring their idea to market.

A buyer's conference at Jake's which will introduce procurement and sourcing employees from large companies and government to smaller business suppliers to encourage business relationships.

An inaugural angel investor event which will connect local startups with potential investors from across the state.

A total of 10 one-year coworking memberships at Jake's for startups and entrepreneurs and 10 6-month Maker Memberships to utilize the new Community Design Studio space.

A capital access literacy platform, which will help entrepreneurs identify and connect with the best sources of financing for their businesses.

Technical assistance grants offered through Lakeland's new Community Design Studio to cover the costs for a variety of needs including website, logo design, branding, prototypes, etc.

Piloting a program for new business-to-business startups that are looking for their first five customers. Grant funds will be available to cover half of the cost for the customer, reducing the risk for both the startup and the potential new customer, and helping the startup raise capital.

The Entrepreneurship Partner Grants were created in 2021 to assist organizations that provide training, financing, mentorship and technical support to startups across the state.

"Entrepreneurs play a vital role in driving Wisconsin's economy forward," said Missy Hughes, secretary and CEO of WEDC, the state's lead economic development agency. "With the help of our partners, entrepreneurs will be able to bring new ideas and businesses to life."

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Universities of Wisconsin proposes up to five percent tuition increase

MADISON — Universities of Wisconsin President Jay Rothman announced his proposal to increase tuition for resident undergraduates by up to 5 percent for the 2025-26

academic year. Rothman's proposal would increase tuition by 4 percent at all universities, with an optional 1 percent additional for a maximum of 5 percent. All

universities except UW-Green Bay plan to adopt the additional 1 percent if the proposal

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Accessible home built for woman with disability

by **Ben Yang**
for The Beacon

PLYMOUTH - Eunice Grebe is living her best life after just a few months of living in her newly-built accessible home.

"I moved in here the first of April [2025]," said Grebe. "I want people to see how easy it is for a disabled person to virtually live alone."

In 2021, Grebe suffered a car crash that left her unable to use legs and bound her to a wheelchair. When her husband passed away, Grebe spent some time at a local nursing home.

"I was at Rocky Knoll [Health Care Center] until I decided to build a house," said Grebe. "Don't get me wrong, Rocky Knoll is really nice and I had good care, but I didn't want to stay there for the rest of my life. So I said 'you know what, I'm going to have a house built for myself.'"

Grebe's home contains everything a person would need, along with some extra amenities that make it unique for Grebe herself.

"When you come in and look at this place, it doesn't look like a place where a handicapped person would live in," said Grebe. "Everything that I have is all in one home."

When it came to designing the build of the home, Grebe said communication with the construction company was very open during the whole process.

"Klieber Construction and I worked together a lot on figuring things out. They did a wonderful job on this," said Grebe. "The construction manager would come to meet with me almost once a week at Rocky Knoll and we talked about everything."

Grebe says the build of the home was made with convenience in mind for her in many



EUNICE GREBE RELAXES ON HER RECLINER, enjoying the sunshine coming in from the large windows of her fully accessible home. - Beacon photo by Ben Yang

ways. "I have a walk-in shower. [Caregivers] put me on a shower chair that's got wheels on it that wheels me right

into the shower," said Grebe. "There are no thresholds. Everything is leveled from the outside in and from the garage into the house so I don't have to worry about going over a bump. I also have no problem getting through doorways because Klieber built them wider."

It's not just the inside of the home that's accessible. Some of Grebe's daily tasks outside the home have also been accounted for when the house was built.

"Instead of having my mailbox out by the street, I have my mailbox right up by the front door," said Grebe.

Grebe wanted to add some things of her own to make life easier at home for her as well.

"I ordered a sink where I can go in with my wheelchair and the back of my head would be resting on the sink so I can wash my hair just like

a beauty salon," said Grebe.

Other additions to Grebe's home include an oven with a door that opens to the side and a kitchen island with a half-circle cut at the end so Grebe can have easy access to the space.

Out of all the amenities to the home, Grebe says she just enjoys the big windows that allow the sunshine into her home.

"I really like all these windows. I have this remote that controls the shades. It also lowers the kitchen shades," said Grebe.

Grebe says she wants others living with a disability to know that it's still possible for them to be independent.

"Don't think because you have a disability that you have to go to a nursing home or assisted living," said Grebe. "Never think that a disability is going to hold you back."



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is approved by the Board of Regents. Further, UW-River Falls is seeking an additional increase as part of an ongoing effort to support student success initiatives.

“Preserving quality while maintaining our ability to be a leader on tuition affordability in the Midwest is a top priority,” Rothman said. “After a decade of a tuition freeze and lagging state aid, we believe we have struck a balance for students and families with this proposal and the recent state investments in the UWs as part of the 2025-27 biennial budget.”

The Regents’ vote on Rothman’s proposal comes after lawmakers and Gov. Tony Evers reached agreement on a new state budget for the next two years starting July 1. Under the budget, the UWs would receive a funding increase of about \$256 million, much of which is dedicated to specific initiatives. State funding represents approximately one-fifth of the UWs’ total revenues.

Compared to UW comprehensive peers, resident undergraduate tuition increased just 7.7% during the 10-year period from 2015 to 2025—well below neighboring states, which ranged from increases of 21.7% to 28.8% during that same period.

“Thankfully, the Governor and legislature approved a significant budget increase, the largest in over two decades, which enables us to preserve access and affordability,” said Rothman. “Our public universities have become tuition-dependent due to lagging state funding in prior years, and the turnaround this budget cycle will help us continue providing educational opportunities to the next generation of Wisconsinites.”

Overall, the total proposed cost of attendance for resident undergraduates will increase an average of 3.8 percent when segregated fees and room and board costs are considered. The regents approved segregated fees in April.

Universities would increase nonresident undergraduate tuition by either the same percentage or same dollar amount as resident undergraduate tuition, under the proposal.

The proposed resident undergraduate tuition and segregated fees for each university in 2025-26 are as follows:

- UW-Eau Claire: \$10,067
- UW-Green Bay: \$8,985
- UW-La Crosse: \$10,360
- UW-Madison: \$12,166
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Troubleshooting tomato problems

by Bruce Spangenberg
UW Horticulture Outreach Specialist



Tomatoes are extremely popular vegetables for Wisconsin gardeners, whether it be a couple of plants in patio planters or dozens planted in large garden plots. Regardless of the numbers or types of tomatoes, issues may arise during the growing season that require diagnosis and attention.

Harvesting fresh tomatoes is highly anticipated and there is nothing worse than picking that first big ripe tomato only to find the bottom half rotten! This is blossom end rot, which we see every summer with varying severity. Blossom end rot is due to a lack of calcium in developing fruit, typically caused by fluctuating soil moisture reducing calcium uptake. Keep this problem in check by maintaining uniform soil moisture levels via mulching and watering during any dry spells. Monitor soil conditions closely, especially once

fruit is developing on plants.

Early blight and septoria leafspot are fungal leaf diseases infecting tomato plants, especially during wet weather. Initial symptoms typically appear on the lower foliage of plants, starting as deep brown or blackish spots, followed by yellowing or browning of leaves. Early blight spots will develop concentric rings and a target-like appearance, often with a yellow halo. Septoria spots typically have whitish centers and dark borders. Both diseases may progress up plants, especially during wet, humid conditions, and even kill entire plants.

Removing infected leaves, or even entire plants, might help re-

duce spreading of disease. Fungicides may provide some level of protection from infection but need to be applied to foliage early, with repeated applications, and do not reverse damage already occurred.

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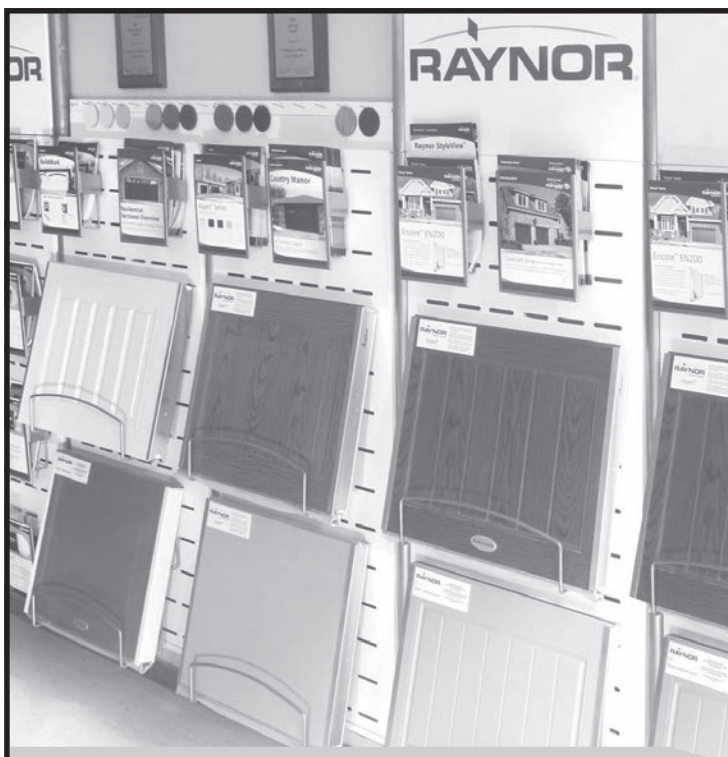
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Local gelato cart featured inside baseball stadium

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

Baron Gottsacker has been to one Brewer game so far, and he liked what he saw.

"To be able to see our name and our logo in a major league baseball stadium, especially the Brewers ..." he said. "I went to games as a kid when we first moved to Wisconsin at County Stadium."

The Milwaukee Brewers debuted The Alley this season at Am Fam Field, and Baron's Gelato Cart is among a couple of faux food trucks located on the left field lounge level of the stadium.

"I would say things are going really, really well," Gottsacker said. "On par or maybe a little bit better than we thought (it would be). I knew the business was going to be massive. An artisanal made frozen dessert with milk and cream in Wisconsin - at a Brewer game - it's going to do well, you know?"

Gottsacker and wife Emily have owned Baron's Gelato in Sheboygan since 2007.

They have over 400 flavors and it's sold in some three dozen restaurants and tourist destinations, including Blue Harbor.

One of the Gottsacker's close friends used to be the executive chef of the Brewers, and he suggested to team officials to give their gelato a try.

The wives and girlfriends of the players did at one of their functions, and the owner's group had it at one of theirs.

"They went, 'wow, this stuff is really good. Let's give it a shot,'" Gottsacker said.

So the club reached out before this season and told the Gottsackers there'll be a new area in the stadium for his gelato cart, as well as food trucks that feature Chucho's Red Tacos, Hidden Kitchen MKE and Nadi Plates.

"I loved it," he said. "We used to be at Lambeau years ago. The problem with football season and gelato season, those two seasons aren't usually together. So our sales numbers were just not conducive to really making the trek. There weren't real big numbers up there."

"And so we've always been looking at the Brewers as like a perfect fit - 82 home games, it's warm, all the things that somebody that makes a frozen dessert would want."

Gottsacker delivers his gelato usually once a week, and stadium staff work his two carts at every game.

"It's been fantastic," he said. "The location, we're basically right off the escalators. The spot's gorgeous. I mean, anything the Brewers and (hospitality partner) Delaware North do is always going to be super, super high end and really, really nice."



BARON'S GELATO CART is part of the new food truck area inside Am Fam Field in Milwaukee. - Submitted photos



TOMATO from 17

read thoroughly and follow all label directions.

Good gardening practices can reduce fungal disease issues. Mulching will help reduce soil splashing onto lower foliage, which often includes fungal spores. Do not apply excessively thick mulch, however, as high humidity favors disease. Improve air circulation around tomato plants by avoiding closely spaced plantings, using cages, or staking. Remove infected plants at the end of the season. In future years, practice crop rotation and choose early blight- and septoria-resistant tomato cultivars.

Tomato leaves may also show yellowing from lack of nitrogen. This is especially common in containers, due to frequent watering and low soil fertility. Adding nitrogen fertilizer will help alleviate this problem but be careful not to overapply.

Foliage disappearing from your tomato plants? Tomato hornworms are the probable cause, as they can eat considerable amounts of foliage off tomato plants. Oftentimes gardeners notice hornworm damage before seeing the large green caterpillars. Look carefully and pick them off by hand. Insecticides such as *Bacillus thuringiensis kurstaki* are also an option for widespread infestations.

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.govisc.edu/GardenQuestions

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Digital hall pass system tracks students' every move

by Ben Yang
for The Beacon

Howards Grove Middle and High School Principals Angie Houston and Jon Hess presented their research for a digital hall pass system for their schools during the School Board meeting on Monday, July 21.

The pair looked into a system called Elastic Pass. A key feature highlighted for this system are the time stamps.

"We get the date, the location and where they're going as part of that," explained Houston. "If a student is going to the bathroom, we can set a time limit on that. If the student exceeds the time limit, there would be an office alert that would come up so we know that someone is somewhere they're not supposed to be."

Elastic Pass also lets faculty track the data of students' whereabouts, including when they leave as well as how frequently they leave.

"We can data track by student, as well as the entirety of the whole student body. It can also be broken down by class, day, time, and period," said Houston. "If there's a specific time of day that students are out and about, we can take a peak at that and what that means for our instruction."

The program also allows for administrative limitations. This

feature allows teachers to limit how many students can leave the classroom in a specific period of time so that there isn't a large group of students outside of class.

Teachers can also block out times when students will not be able to leave the classrooms.

"Say, for example, we don't want students leaving the first 15 minutes of class, we can be strategic about how we plan for that," said Houston. "We can also set up future pass use. If a student calls into the office with a doctor's appointment tomorrow at noon, we can set up that pass electrically and it will be issued to the people that need it."

The high school already has experience with Elastic Pass since they use the program to help organize student scheduling during the school's advisement period.

"Elastic Pass is local and very responsive with any type of issues or troubleshooting," said Hess. "We've had a good partnership with them. They offer the same, if not, more features than the other programs."

The high school is already paying \$1,300 for the digital hall pass system. An additional \$1,300 will be added to the bill so that the middle school can use the system as well.

Hess says they are aiming to implement the digital hall pass system into both schools starting

this upcoming school year.

"It's always about building safety and security," said Hess.

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The high school principal also presented an updated cell phone policy for the high school that will begin this upcoming school year.

As students walk through the doors of the high school, cell phones will not be allowed in the classrooms and are expected to stay in the student lockers until the end of the school day.

"This includes all academic classes and online classes. Say it's the third period and they're going to the bathroom, they should not have their cell phone or be going to their locker just to check their cell phone," said Hess. "If they are in the library or they're serving as teaching assistants during advisement periods, cell phones should not be in the possession of students."

Hess emphasized that students will have access to their phones during passing periods, before or after school and lunchtime. It is only during academic periods that students should not have their phones with them.

"There are some exceptions to the expectations based on medical needs or some other outstanding circumstance," said Hess. "Nonetheless, this should be pre-approved by the principal and in communication prior to that."

The first time students are found violating the cell phone policy, the phone will be taken to the office and will be picked up by the student at the end of the day.

For the second violation, the phone will be sent to the office again, but will be picked up by a parent or guardian. A third violation calls for the phone to be sent to the office, picked up by a parent or guardian, then the phone will need to be checked into the office if the student brings their phone back to school for five consecutive days. The final offense will send the student's phone to the office again, picked up by a parent or guardian, then checked in for the next 20 consecutive days.

"The goal is to really promote consistency and make life easier for our teachers," said Hess. "We also want to support and create focus and student engagement in

the classrooms."

Houston says she will adjust the middle school's cell phone procedures so that it is more similar to the high school's.

School Board Director Courtney Anthorp says the updated procedure is a good first step for cell phone policies in the high school, but would like to see more steps taken to ensure that students won't be distracted in the classrooms.

"Kids are still going to have their cell phones. It's going to be in their pockets, they're going to have their smart watches. I think we have to get even more serious about it if we really want our kids to be paying attention in class," said Anthorp.

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Revoke Probation
Burciaga-Santillan, Rodrigo, 8/21/1997, Sheboygan, Jail 7 months.

Forfeitures
Jackson, Demadre L., 6/2001, Sheboygan, Possession of Marijuana (<25 gm), \$389.50.
Miota, Brian M., 12/1970, Sheboygan, Possession of Marijuana (<25 gm), \$389.50.

Traffic
Barner, Kamilah R., 5/1991, Sheboygan, Inattentive Driving, \$187.90.
Bernier, Kristopher A., 12/1973, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Unreasonable and Imprudent Speed, \$413.60.
Camporredondo Delgado, Gonzalo, 6/1985, Operating while Suspended, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Dietschweiler, Gregory J., 11/2002, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.
Gatica Librorio, Johan J., 2/2004, Sheboygan, Illegal Material on Windshield, \$175.30.
Johnson, Morgan E., 9/1953, Sheboygan, Interfere w/Traffic Sign/Signal, \$263.50.
Lee, Kevin R., 2/1979, Sheboygan, Illegal Crossing of Divided Highway, Operating while Revoked (1st), Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$664.50.
Leschke, Riley R., 8/1998, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Speeding on Expressway (20-24 mph), \$476.60.
Lopez, Angel E., 9/1988, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.
Lopez, Isaiah M., 12/2005, Sheboygan, Improper Display of License Plate/Tag/Decal, \$150.10.
Moua, Cindy Cua, 2/2001, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying Li-

cense, \$150.10.
Orvis, Dylan R., 6/2001, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.
Pointer, Alicia L., 12/1984, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic Light, \$175.30.
Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt
Gross, Brian J., 10/1980, Sheboygan, \$10.00.
Hernandez, Julio C., 1/1997, Sheboygan, \$10.00.
Jonuzi, Vlaznim, 5/1982, Sheboygan, \$10.00.
Kersten, Janice S., 10/1946, Sheboygan, \$10.00.
Leubner, Michael R., 4/1962, Sheboygan, \$10.00.
Schmidt, Emily, 3/2003, Sheboygan, Vehicle Passenger, \$10.00.
Operating while Revoked
Leal, Samuel P., 1/2002, Sheboygan, (1st), \$200.50.
Massey, Dale V., 5/29/1951, Sheboygan, (due to alcohol/controlled substance), \$654.00.
Operate w/o Valid License
Leist, Rachel A., 5/1989, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
White, Margo A.J., 12/23/1987, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years), \$654.00.
Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance
Gamez, Santana M., 11/2000, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Mc Kay, Steven L., 3/1968, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Speeding in 55 mph Zone
Gumm, Corra E., 3/1998, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Speeding on Freeway
Anderson, Skylar J.D., 9/2000, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Feavel, William J., 9/2004, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.
Foley, Joshua T., 9/1987, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.
Garibo-Servis, Krystal L., 10/1986, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Loomis, Kaytlin C., 2/1996, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), License Suspension 15 days, \$301.30.

Speeding on Expressway
Ehler, Marc J., 5/1982, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Lombardo, Benjamin L., 6/2004, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.
Exceeding Speed Zones
Cimarosti, Anthony J., 10/1997, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Turner, Jason M., 6/2007, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Misdemeanors
Krause, Quinn A., 12/23/2002, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Use of Dangerous Weapon)-2 counts, Community Service 20 hours, \$898.00.
Stone, Shaquille X., 7/14/1992, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Jail 60 days, \$998.00.
Zapata, Luis M., 2/16/2007, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$654.00.
Misdemeanors and other charges
Severo Hilario, Candido, 1/5/1983, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, (2nd within 3 years), (Traffic), Bail Jumping, (Misdemeanor), \$1,686.00.
Felonies
Horzen, Justin J., 10/21/1991, Sheboygan, Battery, (Domestic Abuse-Repeater), Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse-Repeater), Jail 90 days, Community Service 10 hours, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,264.40.
Jordan, Joseph J., 11/15/1981, Sheboygan, Possession of THC (2nd + Offense), Jail 15 days (stayed), Community Service 40 hours, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,026.40.
Passa, Jessica M., 10/28/1983, Sheboygan, Possession of Narcotic Drugs, (2nd and Subsequent Offense), Retail Theft-Intentionally Take >\$500-\$5000 (Repeater), Manufacture/Deliver Fentanyl (<10 grams), Possession of Narcotic Drugs, Maintain Drug Trafficking Place, Bail Jumping (2 counts), Theft-Business Setting >\$2500-\$5000, Prison 4 years, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$4,244.80.
Schicker, Sandra A., 1/6/1983,



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Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$973.00.

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DCA

Payton, David S., 11/29/1980, Sheboygan, Violate/Harass Restraining Order, (2 counts-Misdemeanors) 1 year each.

Forfeitures

Dixon, Tommie L., 4/2001, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$326.50.

Knaak, Julia J., 1/1962, Sheboygan, Littering, \$200.50.

Traffic

Cannon, Demetrius J., 8/1979, Sheboygan, Tow with Improper Hitches/Couplings, \$208.50.

Castaneda, Erica, 2/1995, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign, \$175.30.

Dietschweiler, Gregory J., 11/2002, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Speeding on Freeway (20-24 mph), \$651.90.

Dominguez, Annastacia E., 10/2006, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

Douangmala, Deondre A., 2/2008, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle by Permittee without Parent, \$200.50.

Lee, Derrick Liajwg, 6/13/2001, Sheboygan, Hit and Run, \$843.00.

Lee, Kevin R., 2/1979, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (1st), Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

Mitchell, Demetrius J., 10/1994, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Display Unauthorized Vehicle Registration Plate, Speeding on Expressway (20-24 mph), \$915.40.

Navis, Morgan L., 7/1998, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), Speeding in 55 mph Zone, \$452.50.

Parrish Jr., Scott M., 5/1988, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.

Ramirez Torres, Laura N., 6/1985, Sheboygan, Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$200.50.

Valor Morales, Angel, 1/1988, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

Yang, Yongjun, 5/1970, Sheboygan, Fail/Stop at Stop Sign, Fail/Yield Right/Way from Stop Sign, \$350.60.

Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt

Olm, Timothy W., 6/1971, She-

boygan, \$10.00.

Strojinc, Jesse, 8/1976, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Van Stelle, Andrew J., 8/1964, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Vanstelle, Benjamin D., 1/2006, Sheboygan, Pass-\$10.00.

Xiong, Tyson Suav Mas, 4/2006, Sheboygan, \$10.00.

Operating while Suspended

Bonnell, Todd E., 6/1972, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Dimoff Jr., Christopher A., 7/1997, \$200.50.

Escajeda, Nichole M., 1/1999, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operate w/o Carrying License

Strayhorn, Brandon A., 3/10/1993, Sheboygan, \$434.20.

Operate w/o Valid License

Puska, William P., 4/1972, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto

Hammer, Katherine C., 2/1982, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Helgeson, Tristan M., 7/2001, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Lee, Jason, 8/2002, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Speeding on Freeway

Rindt, Kimberly M., 8/1996, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.

Salkeid, Nicholas M., 2/1985, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.

Sheffield, Israel K., 11/1996, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.

Exceeding Speed Zones

Agnew, Deandre D., 7/1991, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Lozano Rodriguez, Gustavo, 9/2000, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Nelson, Sawyer W., 3/2006, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Sessions, Andrew K., 4/1955, Sheboygan, (25-29 mph), \$250.90.

Warmus, Connor J., 10/2006, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Wilke, Ethan B., 11/2008, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

OWI

Kartes, James H., 5/6/1958, Sheboygan, (3rd), Jail 45 days, License Revoke 24 months, Ignition Interlock 24 months, \$2,639.00.

Misdemeanors

Cristel, Emilion X., 10/23/2002, Sheboygan, Battery, \$1,455.00.

Jones, Kinnizzie R., 9/10/1978, Sheboygan, 4th degree Sexual Assault, (Repeater), Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 6 months, Sex Offender Registration-Lifetime, \$796.15.

Kaufman, Alex L., 7/22/1988, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Jail 90 days, \$880.00.

Lund, Donovan D., 11/1/2001, Sheboygan, Battery (Domestic Abuse), Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Operate Firearm While Intoxicated, Disorderly Conduct (Use of Dangerous Weapon), Jail 6 months, \$2,000.40.

Vega, Jesele R., 8/13/1994, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, \$455.00.

Misdemeanors and Felonies

Schmidt-Hersh, Shaylah D., 12/24/1989, Sheboygan, Make Ter-

rorist Threats, Possess Firearm-Convicted of a Felony (Felonies), Disorderly Conduct (Use of Dangerous Weapon)-2 counts, Computer Message-Threaten/Injury or Harm, (Misdemeanors), Prison 5 years 6 months (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 7 years (imposed/stayed), Jail 15 months, (imposed/stayed), \$2,405.40.

Smith, Lydia G., 4/19/1994, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (Felony), Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Battery, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), (Misdemeanors), Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$2,102.80.

Wise, Christopher W., 3/14/1985, Sheboygan, Possession of Narcotic Drugs (Felony), Operate w/Restricted Controlled Substance

(3rd), (Misdemeanor), Prison 18 months (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 2 years (imposed/stayed), Jail 109 days, License Revoke 28 months, Ignition Interlock 28 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$3,157.00.

Felonies

Bruehling, Zacchary T., 5/23/1987, Sheboygan, Possession of Firearm-Convicted of Felony, Prison 3 years (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 3 years (imposed/stayed), \$562.28.

Jacobs, Kesley N., 3/7/1984, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, \$480.00.

List, Brian K., 2/8/1982, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping, Jail 30 days (stayed), \$530.00.

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Here is the plan: Joe set me up on one of his food plots and would be very comfortable 18 feet up in the air in a two-man ladder stand.

My diet would be a stick of garlic cheddar elk sausage, a zip lock bag of green beans that I had just picked, and a half a pound of cheese. I had a frozen one-gallon jug of water for hydration, which also kept my food chilled.

Clothing wise, it was mosquitoes, ticks, rain and heavy dew at night, so I wore layers and rain gear after dark as well as a gilly suit.

At 12:10 p.m., I was dropped off by UTV, was very comfortable and looking forward to my challenge.

My view is a t-shaped food plot planted in clover and grass that is 100 percent surrounded by forest.

It is worth mentioning that, so far this warm season I have had 13 separate experiences where ticks have lodged into my carcass and with each experience,

it sucks for about three weeks.

Until 4:58, all I really observed besides a great view was a lot of robins.

At 4:58, a large doe entered the food plot, did not like something and left.

During primetime, I was very excited to see a bear, deer, turkey etc., but did not. I passed the time eating my snacks, especially the green beans.

At dark, I had not climbed down and realized with 9 hours in, I still had 17 to go and this was going to be a challenge.

At 11:58, there is a full moon. My eyes have adjusted to the forest and food plot as well as I could hope for.

Four large deer are feeding within 30 yards of me. I

can see the red of their bodies perfectly but cannot make out horns. There are no fawns and I am thinking bucks, they had no idea of my presence and were communicating in snickers, it was very cool.

The deer kept me wide awake, but by 2 a.m., I was getting tired. Though I was strapped into my tree, if I would start to relax my legs would slip out from underneath me and thus, zero sleep would take place.

It started to become light at 3:15, and light was very obvious by 4:00. I was in an excellent mood at 6:05, when to my left I saw about a 250-pound sow with three cubs enter the plot 70 yards to my right.

To watch the cubs was to

watch an endless game of them playing with each other and exploring by themselves. They were making a sort of clucking sound to communicate to each other.

Kind of bad luck came my way when they started heading directly at my tree, things got a bit touchy when one of them climbed my tree and the other two tried climbing my ladder.

So here is the scenario: I have a cub directly behind my head on the back part of my tree, and the other two trying to climb the ladder.

Mama decided to mosey on over and see what is so exciting. She was 10 feet in front

of the ladder, looking up and using her nose. The cub in the tree climbed down, the other two headed to mom, and for the next half hour I was able to watch these four play and rest in the plot.

That, my friends, could have become a very much different situation. Friends would ask me afterward if I was scared, and I can honestly say that I was not.

Some of the drivers and ice on the road scare me more. Technology puts fear in me as I have not kept up. The family of four experience was just one very cool memory.

I stayed in my tree until 12:10 p.m., changed into shorts at my truck and was consumed by mosquitoes. The drive home - I had been awake for 35 hours - was fine until I hit Marshfield, and just like that, I simply could not rationalize driving. I pulled over at the zoo, took a 30-minute snooze and was good to go.

I want to thank "Musky Joe" for almost feeding me to the skeets and bears.

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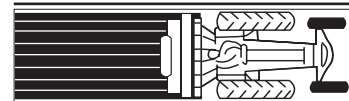
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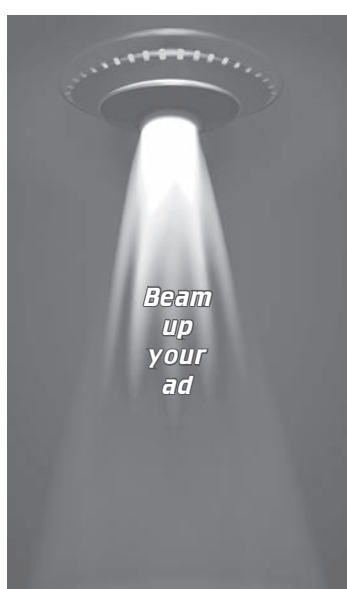
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Sheboygan County Fair

Saturday, August 30th marks the 8th annual day of special baking competitions and homemade pie auction at the Sheboygan County Fair. The competitions begin at 10:00 a.m. and the pie auction is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Household and Education Building on the south end of the fairgrounds.

Four competitions will take place during the 2025 Sheboygan County Fair. The Farm Fresh Dairy Product Baking competition, hosted by Fischer Valley Dairy of Plymouth, is our first competition. In this competition two or more dairy products are used to produce a delicious beer cheese bread. The second baking competition is sponsored by Log Cabin Orchard of Plymouth and is called Apple A'Peel. This is a competition to make a favorite baked product containing apples or an apple bi-product. The third competition is sponsored by King Arthur Baking Company of Vermont. In this competition entrants will bake their favorite layer cake using King Arthur Flour and decorate the cake with a fair theme using all edible decorations. King Arthur Flour is a high-end flour that can be purchased in the local grocery stores. Four years ago the Kids Baking competition began and is also sponsored by King Arthur Baking Company. This competition is for youth under the

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We finish up the day's events with a homemade pie auction at 12:30p.m. Who doesn't love homemade pie? Be sure to arrive early to register to bid on one of the delicious pies. Just so you know, they do offer to keep your pie refrigerated while you enjoy the rest of the day at the fair. During the eight years of this event several thousands of dollars has been raised and this money has been utilized for the upkeep of the interior in the Household and Education Building at the Sheboygan County fairgrounds. There is still time to donate a pie for the auction or sign up to enter in one or all the competitions. The deadline to enter is Friday August 8. For more information contact the Sheboygan County Fair office for information: (920) 893-5751 or check out the exhibitors page at shebofair.com. Even if you don't bake an item for the competitions or bid on a pie this is an event you won't want to miss. See you at the Sheboygan County Fair!



Check out all the fun activities and events for summer!



2024 State Fairest of the Fair Kelsey Henderson, Sheboygan County 2024 Fairest of the Fair, Elizabeth Benicke, and Luedke Auctions, Plymouth, auction off a delicious apple pie at the homemade pie auction at the 2024 Sheboygan County Fair. Photo by Laurie Suhrke

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 Located on the third floor, overlooking the beautiful lobby of Blue Harbor Resort, the mission of Impressions Fine Art Gallery is to curate, exhibit, and promote an appreciation for visual arts through exhibitions, events, workshops and classes. Our gallery showcases paintings, jewelry, woodwork, ceramics, stoneware, leather goods, clothing and blown glass - all hand-crafted by talented artists.
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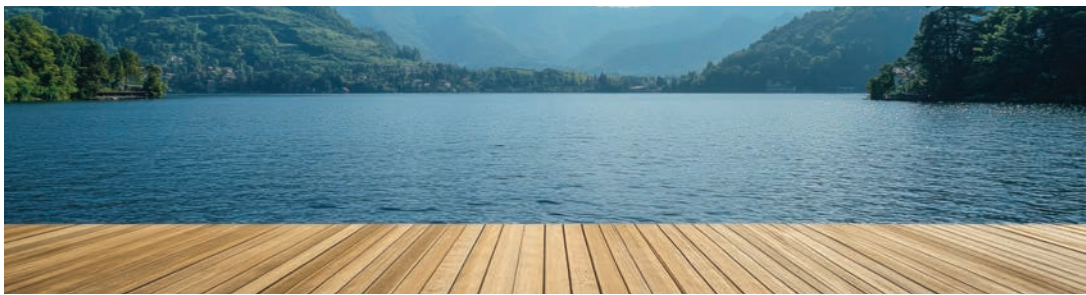
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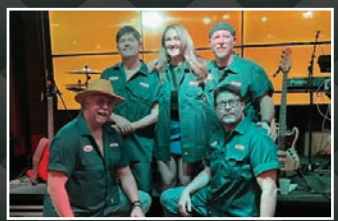
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Time for 9th Annual "Cheese Capital Wine Walk Event"

This August, wine will once again be flowing in various corners of downtown Plymouth during the 9th Annual Cheese Capital Wine Walk, hosted by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by Masters Gallery Foods.

There will again be 16 stops at various downtown businesses who will be serving samples of Wisconsin wines and enjoy the wine with snacks, cheese or music.

The Cheese Capital Wine Walk sponsored by Masters Gallery Foods, Inc. is scheduled for August 15 from 6 to 9 p.m., will offer ticket holders the opportunity to sample a variety of wines as they walk from business to business where they can also pick up pre-packaged snacks and local cheese, learn about local wines, shop in the wine stop shops, and purchase wine related items.

Presented by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the walk will have 16 participating downtown businesses, the Chamber said. And, attendees at their own pace, walk the 6 blocks of Mill Street, including PJ Campbells at the Depot and Schwallers Meats, stopping along the way at the partici-

pating businesses. Due to the locations of the stops and the spacing of the businesses, the Chamber and the participating businesses feel it's an easy night out enjoyed our downtown and supporting our businesses.

The idea to bring a wine walk to Plymouth came from discussions with the Chamber's events committee in coming up with ways to showcase our downtown and community. And, "in working with the Downtown group, D.A.M., there are so many great businesses that we want to show off and what better than to do something that's fun and can bring people into shops and businesses they may be unfamiliar with," said Mary Hauser, Executive Director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

For an admission fee, ticket holders will each receive a wine glass and be able to sample one ounce of a wine at each participating business. "The aim of the wine walk is to draw people into the community, get residents and visitors interested in shopping and dining at

See WINE WALK/31

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local businesses,” said Hauser. “We’ll only have 200 tickets available for the event, and we’re pretty sure it will sell out, as it has done in the past.” Hauser said. Tickets can ONLY be purchased in advance and then turned it the night of the event for a wrist band, wine stop map and commemorative wine glass. **NO TICKETS SOLD AT EVENT.** We are also offering a “Designated Driver” ticket for \$15 for those who will not be drinking wine but will be able to enjoy the food, friendship and be the ride home for their friends.
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county wineries will be served, but the rest will be from Wisconsin wineries. We will also be featuring local cheeses as we are the “Cheese Capital of the World”. Tickets for the Cheese Capital Wine Walk will cost \$35 and will be on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office, online at www.plymouthwisconsin.com or by calling 920-893-0079 to pay by credit card. We will also have a Designated Driver ticket for \$15 which will allow them to sample all of the foods and goodies but no wine. For additional information please contact the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 920-893-0079 or maryhauser@plymouthwisconsin.com.

Flower arranging and remembrance at the county fair

by Laurie Suhrke of The Beacon staff

Diane Fiedler, long time superintendent of the flower department at the Sheboygan County Fair, passed away earlier this year, but the memory of her will still continue with the Sunday morning floral arranging competition. Diane was instrumental in the creation of the event that many have competed in. The competition is open to any resident of Sheboygan County, 18 years or older, who have a desire to learn about floral arranging. There are only

constructive explanations at this competition and of course some prizes along the way. Who knows, you may be the next best floral arranger in the county and didn’t know it. Come and enjoy the fun. The event will be held in front of the Household and Education Building on the south end of the fairgrounds on Sunday, August 31 at 11am. The event is sponsored by Fleet Farm, The Wreath Factory and Bloomin’ on Broadway. For more information check online on the exhibitors page at shebco-fair.com. Deadline to enter is Friday, August 8.



Kendra Ford, Cascade, displays her second place flower arrangement at the 2024 Sheboygan County Fair flower arranging competition. -photo by Laurie Suhrke

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New dental clinic fills Falls' need

Aiming to bridge a gap while pursuing a professional dream, the husband-and-wife dentist duo of Dr. Parker Kastelic and Dr. Kelle Kastelic recently opened Falls Edge Family Dentistry in Sheboygan Falls.

The new dental clinic, located at 300 North Main St. in Sheboygan Falls, opened during the first week of June.

Parker graduated from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and the University of Louisville School of Dentistry, while Kelle earned an undergraduate degree at the University of Tennessee, a master's degree from the University of Kentucky, and completed dental training at the University of Louisville School of Dentistry.

Joining personal and professional forces out of dentistry school, Parker and Kelle set out on a course to hone their dental service skills at a variety of locations.

"After completing dental school, both Dr. Kelle and I moved out west, where we practiced at a group of offices in Southern Colorado and New Mexico," Parker said. "Following our time in the Rockies, we relocated to Cambridge, Minnesota, where we spent the next three years honing our clinical skills and deepening our expertise in comprehensive dental care."

Drawn by a goal of opening a dental clinic to call their own, the Kastelics were drawn to seek a new opportunity.

"Kelle and I have always aspired to own a family dental practice," Kastelic said. "After welcoming our daughter in the summer of 2024, we felt a strong desire to be closer to family in Sheboygan County."

With a dearth of dental service providers in the city, the Kastelics honed in on Sheboygan Falls to build their new dental clinic.

"Sheboygan Falls presented the ideal opportunity with several available lots to build our dream office and a clear need for additional dental care in the area, given that only one other provider was serving the community," Parker said.

Falls Edge Family Dentistry provides a full line of dental services from the most basic to highly intricate.

"We are a comprehensive dental clinic offering a wide variety of services," Kastelic said. "We offer composite resin fillings, extractions, root canals, dentures, im-

plants, deep cleanings, implants and implant dentures, pediatric care, crowns and bridges. We also have nitrous oxide gas available in every treatment room."

For those who experience difficulty handling dental procedures, Kastelic says Falls Edge Family Dentistry is working on putting people at ease.

"I have completed hundreds of IV sedation cases during my time in Minnesota," Kastelic said. "We are currently working on obtaining our license to offer IV sedation at our clinic here in Sheboygan Falls. This will allow patients with dental anxiety to receive care comfortably without the fear often associated with a traditional dental experience."

A grand opening and ribbon-cutting event is set to take place Friday, Aug. 1, at 12:30 p.m. at Falls Edge Family Dentistry.

To schedule an appointment, call 920-550-8434 or email info@fallsedgefamilydentistry.com



DR. KELLE AND DR. PARKER Kastelic recently opened Falls Edge Family Dentistry at 300 North Main St. in Sheboygan Falls. - Submitted photo



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What are Earmolds and Why Would I Need Them?

By: Joelle Steffen

Custom earmolds are individually tailored ear inserts designed to work with hearing aids, providing a comfortable, secure fit while enhancing the device's overall effectiveness. While not every hearing aid user requires a custom earmold, they are often prescribed by hearing aid specialists to meet specific hearing or lifestyle needs. These custom-fit molds serve as both an acoustic seal and a physical anchor, and they can significantly improve hearing aid performance in a variety of ways.

One of the primary reasons custom earmolds are prescribed is for individuals with more severe degrees of hearing loss. The greater the hearing loss, the more amplification is needed, which in turn increases the risk of feedback—an annoying whistling sound caused by sound leakage. Custom earmolds help prevent this by creating a snug seal in the ear canal, which minimizes sound leakage and feedback. This allows users to benefit from higher levels of amplification without compromising sound clarity.

Custom earmolds also offer superior comfort and retention compared to generic, one-size-fits-all ear tips. Since they are molded to match the contours of the individual's ear canal and outer ear, they fit securely and are less likely to fall out, even during physical activity. This is particularly important for active users or for those who may have difficulty keeping hearing aids in place. They are often prescribed for people with moderate to profound hearing loss, individuals with unique ear shapes, or those who require a more secure fit. A proper fit helps avoid irritation or pressure points that can occur with off-the-shelf tips.

Another advantage of custom earmolds is their ability to improve sound quality by directing amplified sound more efficiently into the ear canal. Certain earmold styles can also be tailored with venting or acoustic modifications to accommodate specific hearing profiles. For example, users with good low-frequency hearing but high-frequency loss may benefit from a vented earmold that allows natural low-frequency sounds to pass through while the hearing aid amplifies the higher frequencies.

Custom earmolds can also be made from different materials—such as soft silicone or hard acrylic—depending on the user's needs and preferences. Softer materials may be better suited for sensitive ears, profound hearing losses or pediatric patients, while harder materials may provide better durability and ease of insertion for adults.

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Tattooing is a body art form that has been in existence for thousands of years. It continues to be a modern-day art form but over the past twenty years has become increasingly popular as permanent make-up. A skillful artist can create a beautiful set of eyebrows or eyeliner that will last for many years. A well designed, skillfully placed set of brows creates a frame for the face and enhances facial features. Eyeliner enhances & defines the shape of the eye creating a soft, subtle, natural look or a more dramatic look if desired. Each procedure is customized to the desires of the client. It is very rewarding to see the change in a person's look & the smile on their face when they see the final results!

Comfort is of the utmost importance to Heidi so prior to tattooing the procedure area is numbed with a topical lidocaine gel. Heidi collaborates with each client to discuss shape, size & placement of brows prior to numbing. Once the client approves the drawn on brows & numbing has taken place, tattoo pigment is skillfully placed into the dermal layer of the skin using a specially designed tattoo instrument. Liner is not drawn on ahead of numbing but design collaboration with the client is also part of the liner process.

Heidi has been a Licensed Practical Nurse for the past 45 years with the past 13 years as a hospice nurse. She has been a licensed tattooist for the past 23 years. Heidi presently has locations in Sheboygan & Two Rivers. Pricing is typically \$250-\$450, depending on the procedure being done.

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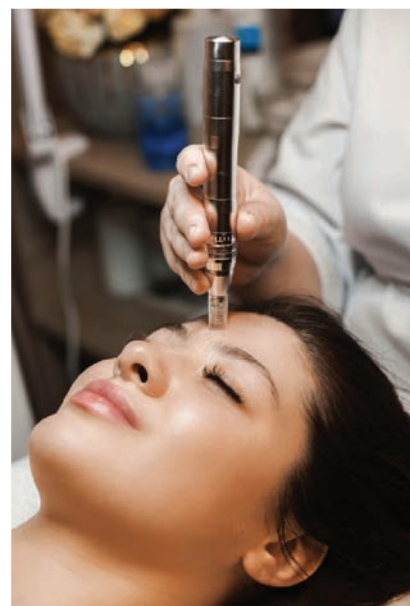
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DSAW-Sheboygan to Celebrate Grand Opening of New Community Space with Open House on August 6

SHEBOYGAN – The Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin–Sheboygan (DSAW-Sheboygan) is thrilled to announce the grand opening of its brand new space — and the community is invited to celebrate!

Thanks to the generous support of a local donor, DSAW-Sheboygan has a new home at **105 E Main Street in Glenbeulah**, marking a significant milestone for the chapter and the families it serves. To commemorate this exciting new chapter, DSAW-Sheboygan will host a **community Open House on Wednesday, August 6 from 6:00 to 8:00pm**.

This free, family-friendly event will offer guests the chance to:

- Tour the new facility
- Learn more about DSAW-Sheboygan’s programs, services, and upcoming events
- Meet the team, families, and fellow community members
- Enjoy light refreshments and celebrate with us!

The new building will host hang out clubs, meet ups, educational programming and more. This will provide a local space for families to access DSAW’s statewide resources. By opening this location, DSAW continues its mission of ensuring every person with Down syndrome and other related disabilities has the support they need to live their best life.

Whether you’re a longtime supporter, a family new to DSAW, or simply curious to learn more, all are welcome to attend.

WHAT: DSAW-Sheboygan Open House

WHEN: Wednesday, August 6 | 6:00 – 8:00pm

WHERE: 105 E Main Street, Glenbeulah, WI

COST: Free and open to the public

Join us in celebrating the beginning of something truly special. We can’t wait to see you there!

About the Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin (DSAW)

The Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin (DSAW) supports individuals with Down syndrome and other related disabilities, along with their families, through education, programs, and advocacy. Serving thousands across Wisconsin, DSAW is dedicated to creating an inclusive world where everyone is valued and celebrated. Learn more at dsaw.org.

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Sunny Ridge Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation facility recently was purchased by Eden Senior Care, a premier senior care provider in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

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Memory Care: Focuses on creating a safe and supportive environment for those with cognitive impairments, promoting cognitive stimulation and daily routines and activities.

Wound Care: Specialized in-house wound team for managing various types of wounds, including pressure ulcers and surgical.

Rehabilitation: Programs designed to help residents regain strength and mobility after surgery or illness, including physical, occupational, and speech therapy.

Interdisciplinary Teams: We collaborate with physicians, nurses, therapists, social workers, and dietitians to ensure a holistic approach to resident care.

Opportunities for Social Engagement: Edenbrook has a diverse activities department that offers activities throughout the week that include live entertainment, weekly community bingo, reminiscing, monthly evening movie, church services, and more. Our facility offers communal spaces to promote interaction and reduce isolation.

Mental Health Services: in-house psychiatry and psychologists to ensure individuals’ mental health needs are met.

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Over half of women with stress urinary incontinence also have an overactive bladder (OAB). Urination during nighttime, nocturia, is quite common amongst women. Studies and surveys have found that 76% of women over the age of 40 report getting up to go to the bathroom at least once a night. About 1/3 of adults over age 30 make 2 or more nightly bathroom trips. Contrary to what people think, an overactive bladder is NOT a normal part of getting older

and isn't something you should think you have to live with. It is a real medical condition that deserves treatment.

Sexual dysfunction is also treatable. A recent study found that some form of female sexual dysfunction was reported in 58% of mothers one year after childbirth. The main complaints included insufficient lubrication, abnormal vaginal sensation, vaginal laxity, vaginal tightness, pain with intercourse and incontinence during intercourse.

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Howards Grove Chiropractic welcomes two new doctors

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Dr. Makayla Kulow, DC, BS attended the University of Wisconsin - Stout where she obtained a B.S. in Applied Science with a

concentration in Interdisciplinary Science. She then went on to attend Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa to achieve a Doctorate Degree in Chiropractic. She succeeded in chiropractic school graduating with Summa Cum Laude Honors and Salutatorian of her class. During her time on campus, she was a tutor for the Anatomy Cadaver Lab, and she participated in technique clubs, including Gonstead and Motion Palpation.

Dr. Kulow's primary interest is caring for the entire family spanning multiple generations, with a special interest in pediatrics. Dr. Makayla is a member of the International Chiropractic

Pediatric Association and is certified in the Webster Technique which is a specialized chiropractic technique primarily used during pregnancy, but it can be used on anyone with pelvic dysfunction! This technique is designed to balance the mother's pelvis into an optimal position to reduce discomfort and improve pelvic function. Additionally, Dr. Makayla is certified in Dry Needling and Nutritional Counseling.

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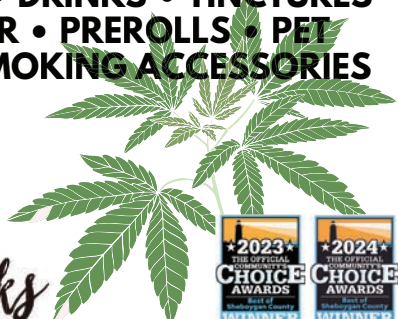
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Dr. Nicholas Broder, DC, BS, attended Lakeland University in Plymouth, Wisconsin, where he earned over 90 credits towards a Bachelors of Science degree in Exercise Science and Kinesiology. During the curriculum, he

was a college athlete, playing football for the university. He used his time during undergraduate study doing research on topics related to; ground reaction forces (GRF) and their effects on osteoporosis, as well as quadriceps-to-hamstring ratios in female athletes with the proclivity for ACL rupture. He then transferred to Palmer College of Chiropractic early to finish earning his Bachelors degree while simultaneously earning his Doctorate of Chiropractic degree. During his time at Palmer College of Chiropractic, Dr. Broder hosted lecture sessions in which he tutored neurophysiology. He gained additional experience adjusting patients of all ages in Palmer College's clinic system and dove into elective course work related to Advanced Soft Tissue Approaches. Dr. Broder recently graduated Magna Cum Laude in June of 2025 from

Palmer College of Chiropractic. Dr. Broder has over 5 years of experience using passive care and active care modalities as a previously licensed Chiropractic Technician (CT). He displays special interests in sports injuries, athlete well-being, as well as family care. Dr. Broder will provide a well-balanced approach using the Palmer Package, Protec Spine Floating Manipulation Therapy unit, exercise intervention and instrument assisted soft tissue mobilization (IASTM). He also has interest in dry needling and nutrition.

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*** Improved Focus:** Chiropractic care supports nervous system function, helping kids focus better in school.

*** Better Physical Performance:** Proper spinal alignment enhances strength, flexibility, and performance in sports.

*** Stress Management:** Chiropractic care can help your child manage the stresses that come with school and extracurricular activities.

*** Better Sleep:** A well-functioning nervous system leads to better sleep, ensuring your child wakes up prepared for the day ahead.

Dr. Munson, who has been serving Plymouth families for over 30 years, emphasizes that addressing health issues early is key. "We help families get to the root cause of health challenges, which allows kids to excel physically, mentally, and emotionally."

Each child is unique, and Chiro-Health designs wellness plans tailored to their specific needs. Get your child ready for a successful school year by scheduling a back-to-school wellness visit at Chiro-Health. With a personalized plan in place, your child will be ready to thrive both in school and in life.

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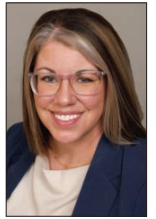


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