

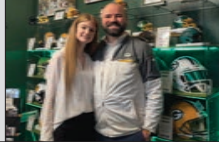


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Contract to upgrade Sheboygan marina moves forward

by Ben Yang
for The Beacon

SHEBOYGAN — During the Sheboygan Committee of the Whole meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 5, city officials approved to enter into a contract with Edgewater Resources, LLC for architectural design, engineering, and construction administration services for the Harbor Cen-

tre Marina and its associated facilities at 821 Broughton Drive. The contract also states that the cost should not exceed \$3,290,000.

Mike Morphe, Principal Engineer with Edgewater Resources, broke down the fees for the project and separated them into four primary tasks. The first task is the schematic design, subtotalling to \$200,000. The second

task is design development, subtotalling to \$930,500. The third task includes construction documents, bidding, and contracts, which subtotals to \$1,453,500. The fourth task is construction administration and closeout, with a subtotal of \$646,000. The projected total for all four tasks comes up to \$3,230,000.

"We had an initial phase outline and we looked directly at the marina masterplan and pulled the costs out for those elements. That's really where we started to evaluate what the cost of the project being proposed is and how we base our fees off that," said Mor-

phe. "A lot of the stuff we have here is an estimate based on what we think that project program was and is. There's that timetable between now and the end of the winter where we're going to identify what that actual initial phase is going to be and how we design to it."

City Administrator Casey Bradley explained that the funding for this project will be coming from TID 21, with \$17.5 million budgeted for the marina project.

"We wanted to make sure that if this project were to be approved, we would have the funding and that it wouldn't

be put on the property taxpayers," said Bradley. "The projected cashflows will fund this project and we will not see any costs being borne by taxpayers."

Bradley went on to say that the other amenities in the marina project, such as the restaurant/event building, would be looked at as an independent of using TID dollars or property tax dollars.

"That would be separate, altogether, from what we're looking at," said Bradley. "What will happen is, Edge-

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County spending up 6%, but higher property values allow for lower rate

by Emmitt B. Feldner
for The Beacon

SHEBOYGAN — For the 10th straight year, taxpayers will see a lower county property tax rate on their tax bills next month.

The County Board Tuesday approved a \$216 million budget for 2026, a 5.87 percent increase in spending over 2025.

While the property tax levy to support the spending plan will increase 1.72 percent to \$54.66 million, a 12.15 percent increase in equalized property values countywide means the

final property tax rate will be less.

The tax rate for the 2026 budget will be \$3.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, down 9.32 percent from the 2025 rate of \$3.58.

County Administrator Alayne Krause noted in her presentation of the budget to the board's Oct. 28 meeting that it marks the 10th straight year the property tax rate has gone down.

She added that the \$3.25 rate is the lowest on record.

"The annual budget reflects tremendous teamwork among

County Board supervisors and staff," Krause wrote in a memo to the board. "It is a continuation of our strong track record of being fiscally responsible while providing quality programs and services."

She noted that 2026 will be the final year the county will be able to utilize federal American Rescue Plan Act funds to support programs and projects.

The budget includes:

· Upgrades to county facilities including lighting, door ac-

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'It's a win-win-win'

'Sheb Deck' provides deals, support for local businesses, and benefits a local non-profit

by **Ben Yang**
for The Beacon

Spencer Hurlburt isn't a magician, but he's got a few tricks up his sleeve. One of those tricks includes motivating others to explore local businesses throughout Sheboygan County with the help of a unique deck of cards called Sheb Deck.

The pack contains 54 custom playing cards (jokers included), each one offering a deal with a different local business in the area.

"It's essentially like a coupon book, just packaged in a different way," said Hurlburt, founder of Sheb Deck.

From coffee shops and boutiques, to golf courses and auto body shops, Sheb Deck has coupons for a wide range of local businesses in Sheboygan County.

"We try to get a variety of, not only different businesses, but also in terms of geographies," said Hurlburt. "We try to hit all of Sheboygan County, so that means going to Random Lake, to Oostburg. Not

only the bigger towns, but also the smaller ones to try and represent them as well."

Hurlburt says the innovative approach to showcase local businesses aims to get people out the door and see what the county has to offer.

"My hope is for the customer to be able to go and experience new places locally," said Hurlburt. "I think it's definitely a nice way for the younger generations to go out because there's a lot of really cool places in here."

The best trick of all is that the proceeds raised from Sheb Deck are given to a local non-profit organization each year.

"It's a 'win-win-win' is what we say," said Hurlburt. "It's a win for the customer because they get deals to different places they wouldn't have seen before. It's also a win for the businesses because it's a good way to get their name out there and get new clientele, potentially. And probably the biggest reason would be a win for the nonprofits. They have to do so much fundraising on their



Spencer Hurlburt (left) showcases Sheb Deck 2026 alongside 3 Sheeps Brewing bartender Val (right). A launch party for Sheb Deck 2026 was held at 3 Sheeps Brewing in Sheboygan on Sunday, Nov. - Submitted photo

own. We're basically like a third party fundraiser for them, per se. It's nice to give back a little bit in that way."

The proceeds for Sheb Deck 2026 will be given to Big Brothers Big Sisters WI Shoreline, an organization that has impacted Hurlburt personally.

"The reason I decided on Big Brothers Big Sisters is because I'm in Big Brothers Big Sisters. I have a little. He's a senior this year at Howards Grove. The timing worked out to feature them, coinciding with our final year of being a match," said Hurlburt. "They

also do really good things for the community. There's a bunch of different Big Brothers Big Sisters branches, but ours is really, really successful, so featuring them is a good

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water will have phasing throughout their project. The idea would be that they would give us preliminary estimates, and with each iteration of the design project, we would be able to make a determination if we would like to move forward.”

Pertaining to the condition of the Harbor Centre Marina, Greg Weykamp, President of Edgewater Resources, explained that the age of the marina isn’t the issue he wants to tackle.

“There’s not a fundamental problem with the age of your

marina. Most marina infrastructures have a lifespan of 20 to 30 years, so some of the wear and tear is just a factor of age. You do have some very significant issues that go beyond age and that is ice and waves,” said Weykamp. “To me, the biggest physical issue we have to address is the ice, waves, and sedimentation to create a more durable marina and ensure the marina is as financially feasible as possible. That’s critically important.”

Weykamp says he hopes to create a marina that attracts boaters and non-boaters, as well as a place that can be self-sufficient.

“Our goals and guiding

principles would always be to expand access to the waterfront for everybody in the community. People have asked me, ‘can a marina actually stand on its own two feet?’ I assure you there are private marinas all over the country that stand on their own two feet,” said Weykamp. “There’s no reason that we shouldn’t be able to make this marina financially viable.”

Morphey mentioned that preliminary estimates show the entirety of the project could be completed by June of 2028, with construction for some elements of the project starting next year.

“Aside from the marina portions of the project, the fuel service and marine administration building and the

site and upland work can potentially get moving into design development early,” said Morphey. “We think it’s possible that we could be under construction on those components over the winter of ‘26 and ‘27.”

After the presentations, the floor was opened for public comment, where most of the speakers were in favor of city officials to approve the contract.

“Sheboygan without a proper waterfront and marina is like Plymouth without cheese, Elkhart Lake without Road America, or Kohler without golf courses,” said Peter Mayer, chair of the Sheboygan Board of Marina, Parks, and Forestry Commissioners. “Sheboygan’s water-

front and marina is its culture, its essence, its tourist image, and enterprise. It’s our historic past, our present, and our future.”

“I want the marina to be safe, attractive, and off the tax levy. I want it to cover its expenses and eventually contribute back to its own maintenance,” said Rebecca Clarke, member of the Sheboygan Board of Marina, Parks, and Forestry Commissioners. “I support the major infrastructure efforts we are looking at for the marina with some suggestions. The process needs to be more transparent. It is very hard to get access to timelines, processes, and costs before the meeting. In the future, I think we need to have information out there so that questions can be asked so we all feel comfortable in our vote.”

While some residents urged city officials to approve the contract, others questioned the validity of the cost it would take to complete the revitalization of the marina as well as its intentions.

“We’re spending another \$3.5 million, not to mention all the planning stuff. This is one of those steps, steps, steps. When you’re doing that first part, you’re going to spend all of it,” said Michael Burnett. “Your numbers are ridiculous. You’re literally doing a checkbox for tourism.”

The approval of the contract with Edgewater Resources for the Harbor Centre Marina improvements was sent to the common council Nov. 17.



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North's Terrazas to swim at Alabama

It's pretty rare an athlete from Wisconsin - let alone Sheboygan County - competes in sports at the University of Alabama.

North junior and future Crimson Tide swimmer, Aadin Terrazas is pretty rare.

"When I say that I'm going to or that I'm committed to Alabama, people don't believe me," he said. "And (recruiters) didn't know where Sheboygan was."

Terrazas also visited Arizona State and Louisville, and says he selected Alabama because of

how the school treats athletes and takes care of them as students.

"And the coaches were some of the best coaches I've ever met as well," he said.

Last season, Terrazas won two Fox River Classic Conference championships and finished second at state in the 500 (seventh in 2024), and third in the 200 (16th as a freshman)

But instead of trying to become North's fifth all-time state champion in swimming - and first in the 200 and 500 - this

season, Terrazas is not returning to the team and will swim club for Ozaukee Aquatics for better training opportunities.

"It is kind of hard not to do high school, because I have some good friends there - since I was eight or nine years old - that are seniors this year. And I already don't see too much of them, so I really won't see a lot of them this year. But they said that they were fine with me doing club, as long as I show up to some of the meets and watch them."



Aadin Terrazas will swim at Alabama. - Submitted photo

Gabrielse has decision, too

North's Carter Gabrielse announced he will compete on the track and field team at UW-Stout.

He posted the decision on social media: "First and foremost, I want to thank God. None of this would've been possible without Him. I want to thank all of my teammates and coaches along the way for the guidance, and pushing me to my limits and beyond."

Golden Raiders have two future Muskies

Here's a look at North's teams this winter:

GIRLS BASKETBALL

■ The Golden Raiders feature two future college players.

Glad to be back

Bryn Adams: Senior and Lakeland recruit not only made all-FRCC second team, she got a spot on the all-defense team as well. She led Golden Raiders in points, assists, steals, deflections and blocks. Was second in rebounds.

"Bryn had a role in everything we did last year, and I expect her to elevate her game in every category this year, including making a run at being first-team all-conference in one of the toughest conferences in the state," coach Keith Conway said. "Her leadership will take us as far as we can go."

Avianna Schley: This senior will also play for the Muskies next season.

BOYS BASKETBALL

■ Seven of the top eight scorers have to be replaced.

Glad to be back

Blake Buhr: Senior ranked third in scoring last year with 9.3 points per game.

"Blake is a great kid who had an excellent offseason, on and off the court," coach Eric Worth said.

Tough to replace

Logan Steffensmeier: Made first-team all-FRCC by leading his squad in rebounding (7.3

NORTH PREVIEWS



North's Noah Gonzalez returns for his final season.

- Photo by Quinlin McKeene

per game) and ranking second in scoring (14.8 ppg). Earned spot on the league's all-defense team. Currently playing at Edgewood College in Madison.

Cale Buboltz: Is fourth-lead-



Bryn Adams (left) and North teammate Avianna Schley (not pictured) will play basketball at Lakeland.

- Photo by Izzy Webb

ing all-time scorer in program history and is playing at Carroll University. He earned all-conference second team as a senior.

Max Olson: Another all-defensive team selection.

BOYS SWIM

■ Team is coming off a runner-up finish in the Fox River

Classic Conference.

Glad to be back

Mason Pond: The senior was on the 20th-place 400 free relay, 22nd-place 200 free relay, and 23rd-place 200 medley relay at state. At conference, took fifth in 100 breaststroke and seventh in 200 individual medley.

Griffin Pond: This senior fin-

ished 22nd in the 100 butterfly at state, and was on the three relays at the meet. He's also a reigning league champ in the 100 fly to go with a ninth-place showing in 100 backstroke.

"Both are strong leaders that will be the backbone of the team this year," coach Deylin Steinbruecker said.

Tough to replace

Aadin Terrazas: The junior did not return to the high school team and is swimming club to prepare for college.

Pascal Kirchner: Graduated after helping two relays reach state.

WRESTLING

■ Two key Golden Raiders return; Destiny Dueterbeck, however, isn't one of them.

Glad to be back

Noah Gonzalez: Senior is coming off all-FRCC honorable mention season (126 pounds), and is "looking to take the next step forward after a successful junior season and punch a ticket to state," according to coach Joe Dueterbeck.

Wesnaytha Benish: Junior earned first-team all-conference a year ago (120), and needed just one more win to reach state in her first season.

Tough to replace

Destiny Dueterbeck: Graduated after becoming first girl at her school to bring home a medal (sixth place) from the state tournament.

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Redwings continue first season in new league

Here's a look at Redwings' teams this winter:

GIRLS BASKETBALL
■ One all-Fox River Classic Conference player returns, and the other graduated.

Glad to be back
Lily Herber: Junior earned a spot on the all-conference defensive team a year ago. She led the league in blocked shots and rebounds.

"We're looking forward to having her back, as well as a lot of other varsity players from last year," coach TJ Pitsch said. "We also have some younger incoming players that we think will help contribute to our team this year."

Tough to replace
Alayna Lloyd: Made all-

league second team as senior; led Redwings with 12.5 ppg.

BOYS BASKETBALL
■ The Redwings will compete in the new Glacier Trails this season.

"I'm very pleased to have a lot of experienced varsity players back from last year," coach Jesse Shaw said. "Joining a new league and finding 12 non-conference games is definitely long overdue, and there seems to be a renewed excitement in our sports programs at South."

Glad to be back
Nolan Pedrin: Senior led South in scoring (11.8 ppg) last season to go with 4.1 rebounds.

Jayden Wesaw: Another senior, he ranked second in scoring (8.2).

SOUTH PREVIEWS

Cole Spangle: Senior tied for third in scoring (7.2) and averaged 4.5 rebounds.

Jayden Pragatz: And this senior also scored 7.2 ppg with 2.0 assists.

Tough to replace
Marcus Teal: Graduated after contributing 5.0 points and 1.8 rebounds.

BOYS SWIM
■ Half of the relay that made it to state a year ago returns.

Glad to be back
Nicholas Weser: Senior was on 200-free relay team that made it to state; also placed third in 50 free and sixth in 100 butterfly at conference meet.

Chase Paral: Another senior on the state relay that got disqualified. He ended eighth in the 200 free and 500 free at conference as well.

"Chase will focus on mid-distance and Nicholas on sprinting," coach Peter Toutenhoofd said. "We hope to see personal bests throughout the season and end with great taper results. There is a lot of work that lies ahead, as well and new teammates to work with and mentor."

Tough to replace
Jesus Guadalupe-Ramey: Diver finished in 18th place at state before graduating.

Carter Krueger, Hudson Toutenhoofd: These two were the other half of the 200 free relay.

WRESTLING

■ Three key athletes return, including a future college wrestler.

Glad to be back
Elliana Robinson: She'll wrestle at Lakeland and is another junior who made all-conference second team (138). Got to state last two seasons, too.

Daniel Fenske: Senior is coming off all-FRCC second team season (190 pounds) and has shown he can wrestle with some of the best in the state, according to coach Josh Becker.

Yeindhi Diaz: Junior ended on the second team as well (185), placed third at sectionals.

Tough to replace
Jose Salgado: Graduated after receiving all-conference honorable mention (150).

Veldkamp, Ferraino to lead Christian

Here's a look at Eagles' teams this winter:

GIRLS BASKETBALL
■ Has just one senior after not having any last season.

Glad to be back
Samantha Veldkamp: Junior improved to second-team all-Big East after honorable mention in '24. Led squad in scoring (15.0), rebounding (13.2) and last year.

"She is a tall and strong finisher around the basket, but not afraid to handle and shoot the ball," coach Dustin Veldkamp said. "Her most underrated aspect of her game is her defense as a rim protector and blocking or adjusting shots."

Gabbi Bulkow: Lone senior begins her fourth varsity season; ranked second with 8.8 rebounds as junior.

CHRISTIAN PREVIEWS

BOYS BASKETBALL
■ Reached a regional final a season ago for first time in eight years.

Glad to be back
Cam Ferraino: Senior made all-Big East honorable mention last two seasons. He led CHS in scoring (14.0) and was second in



Samantha Veldkamp (32) tries to block a shot in a game last season, when she made second-team all-Big East Conference.
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rebounding (5.2) last year, but is only starter who returns.

"Every team will focus on Cam, which will make his year very difficult, but he has aspirations of playing college basketball next year somewhere," coach Brett Flipse said.

"So we are going to put a lot on his plate."

Tough to replace
Josh Kautzer: He also got honorable mention for second year in a row; ranked third in scoring (12.0).

Brock Zylstra: Was tops in

rebounding (6.7) and essentially tied Ferraino for the scoring lead (13.9) to earn honorable mention too.

BOYS SWIMMING
■ Eagles begin their second season.

Glad to be back
Nolan Schmitt: Sophomore took sixth in the 50 free and seventh in the 100 at sectionals last year.

Kellen Vrzal: Another sophomore who returns with experience, main in the 100 breast-stroke.

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Here's a look at Crusaders' teams this winter:

GIRLS BASKETBALL

■ The Crusaders are coming off back-to-back regional championship seasons.

■ There are nine new girls in the program.

Glad to be back

Megan Walz: Senior received all-Big East South Division honorable mention by averaging 9.0 points and 4.2 rebounds.

Sam Gilchrist: She's the only other senior on the roster.

Tough to replace

Addy Verhagen: Four-year starter not at UW-Stout was her school's all-time leader in points, steals and assists, and made all-state and all-conference every season. As a senior, she was named first-team all-state (Division 5) and all-Big East (South Division) by averaging 20.5 points. It's third time Verhagen made first-team all-state (she was honorable mention as a sophomore) and first-team all-BEC (second team as a junior).

Taylor Brigham: Also-

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made all-state honorable mention as well as first-team all-league for the second straight season. UW-La Crosse freshman led Lutheran in rebounding (8.6) and was second in scoring (16.8).

BOYS BASKETBALL

■ Three all-Big East players were expected to return, but only one does.

■ Coming off program's fourth trip to state; finished run-

ner-up in Division 5.

Glad to be back

Brennen Hackbarth: The St. Norbert recruit and senior made second team all-league for second straight time. He ranked second in scoring (14.5) and third in rebounding (6.8).

Tough to replace

Marion Boyland: Junior transferred after making Division 5 All-State Team honorable mention. Last year, was one of only two sophomores to make all-conference. Earned first-team South Division by leading Crusaders in scoring (15.9) and

rebounding (7.6).

Zach Leonhard: Senior tore his ACL in the summer. Last season, earned all-BEC second team by leading Crusaders in assists (3.6), while ranking second in rebounding (7.1) and third in scoring (12.6).

"Our goals include: competing for a conference championship, making a deep postseason run, including a trip back to Madison - this year with a different result," coach Nick Verhagen said.

Several from North to help out

Here's a look at the Sheboygan co-op hockey team:

LOWDOWN

■ Only one of four all-Fox River Classic players return.

■ North provides the co-op with four key athletes, including senior defenseman Cohan Sondalle. He's joined by junior forward Ethan Wilke, sophomore goalie Will Hol-

HOCKEY PREVIEW

lingsworth and sophomore defenseman Brady Anhalt.

Glad to be back

Brady McAndrews: Kohler senior is coming off second-team all-conference season.

Tough to replace

Zane Vande Hey: Falls'

goalie made all-FRCC second team after receiving honorable mention as a junior.

Eric Zimmerman: Graduated from North after making all-league honorable mention. He led the Sheboygan co-op in points (24) and goals (13).

James Korpi: Forward from Howards Grove made all-league honorable mention, too.

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Accused former teacher kept list of sexual partners, police say

by **Ian Johanson**
for The Beacon

At a preliminary hearing held Nov. 7, a Fond du Lac County judge found probable cause to continue the felony criminal case against former Plymouth High School teacher Marcie Zimmerman.

Zimmerman, appearing in court in custody, is accused of sexual assault against a 17-year-old high school student in 2023, as well as sending sexual photos and videos to her. Zimmerman was also unable to convince the judge to reduce her \$250,000 cash bond or change the bond conditions.

Judge Laura Lavey accepted the in-person testimony of a Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Deputy about what the victim told him occurred as sufficient to establish probable cause to continue the case, which allegedly included sexual activity with the victim at a hotel as well as Zimmerman's residence, plus the exchange of sexually-explicit photos and videos sent from Zimmerman to the victim.

In addition to the allegations made by the victim, police now allege the existence of three pieces of direct evidence tying Zimmerman to the charges. The first is a recorded phone call be-

tween Zimmerman and the victim on Aug. 22, 2025. "Victim asked Marcie if the content she had sent her, meaning sexual video/pictures, were still on Marcie's phone and Marcie replied no, I deleted everything and no one would ever find it," according to an amended criminal complaint filed Oct. 17.

The second is an alleged admission by Zimmerman to a detective following her arrest that sexual contact or touching between herself and the victim occurred "less than ten and it was closer to five times."

The third is a newly-disclosed detail about what the detective claimed to have found following a forensic extraction and analysis of Zimmerman's phone. "In reviewing the data from that extraction, [the detective] reviewed Apple Notes and saw a note that was created on 7/27/25 that appears to document the device user's previous romantic and sexual partners. [The detective] noted that there is an entry that says 2023 and then list initials that match Victim's initials" and a list of specific sexual activities with the victim, including "spent night, hotel," according to the amended complaint.

In the bail/bond portion of the hearing, the judge reviewed the defense's argument that Zimmer-

man posed no flight risk, has no criminal history, and claim that "there is no chance that a victim in this case will be placed in any danger if Ms. Zimmerman is able to pay a reasonable amount of bond."

However the judge agreed with the prosecution that nothing had changed to warrant alteration of the bond, and felt there was a risk to public safety if Zimmerman was released.

Zimmerman shook her head at the judge's rejection of the bond modification and hung her head for the remainder of the brief hearing, which only took about 15 minutes. Zimmerman's family was also in attendance at the hearing, as they have been for each hearing so far.

The two felony and one misdemeanor charges carry a maximum total sentence of over 10 years, upon conviction and if sentenced consecutively.

Zimmerman's next court date is her arraignment on Dec. 4 when she will enter her plea - guilty, not guilty, or no contest. The Plymouth School Board accepted Zimmerman's resignation following a closed session Oct. 13.

This article is reporting allegations made by authorities in court records and proceedings. All defendants are presumed innocent unless a judgment of conviction is entered.

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Deadline extended for WNA 2025 Editorial Writing and Cartoon Contest

The WNA Foundation is excited to announce the fifth annual Editorial Writing & Cartoon Contest, which aims to increase civic education and engagement while celebrating the rights established by the First Amendment.

The contest is open to all Wisconsin middle and high school students, including home-schooled students. Essays and cartoons should focus on the importance of the First Amendment. Students are encouraged to draw from personal experiences, current events and historical examples.

The entries will be accepted until Monday, December 1st until 11:59 a.m. and winners will be announced in early January.

First-place winners in each contest will receive \$500, second-place winners will receive \$250,

and third-place winners will receive \$100. Winning entries also will be published by newspapers across the state.

Writing contest

For the writing contest, high school students will be asked to write a "guest column" (500 words or less) about the First Amendment, and middle school students will be asked to write a "letter to the editor" (200 words or less) on the same topic.

Cartoon contest

Students wishing to compete in the editorial cartoon contests may do so by submitting one First Amendment-themed editorial cartoon.

About the WNA Foundation

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cess controls, elevate upgrades and interior remodeling to improve space utilization.

- Radio and communication equipment upgrades in the Sheriff's Department.
- Highway shed improvements and investments at the Sheboygan County Memorial International Airport.

Boat launch fees will be increased next year as part of an update to the parks and recreational facilities chapter of the county code approved by the board.

Annual fees will increase to \$20 for county residents and \$40 for non-county residents from the current \$16 and \$24, respectively. Daily fees will go from \$4 to \$5 for residents and \$6 to \$15 for non-residents.

"Boat fees haven't increased since 2011," Krause

explained to the board. "The cost to maintain those (boat launches) has certainly increased over 14 years."

The ordinance also added rules and regulations for two newer county facilities - the Kohler Center for Marsh Education at the Sheboygan County Marsh and the Rocky Knoll Mountain Bike Park -

to the chapter.

It also added electric bicycles and scooters to allowed items on county recreational trails to match changes in state law, according to Krause.

The board approved establishing a 401(a) retirement plan for Sheriff's Department deputies.

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About the Wisconsin Civics Games

In response to declining civics education and participation, the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation launched the Civics Games in 2018. By engaging young adults in collaborative competition, the Wisconsin Civics Games aims to help cultivate an understanding among future generations of their role in our democracy.

Sheboygan appoints new city attorney

City of Sheboygan press release Nov. 4

Sheboygan — The City of Sheboygan is pleased to announce the appointment of Liz Majerus to the position of City Attorney. Attorney Majerus started with the City in 2017 in a part-time role as a municipal prosecutor before accepting a full-time position in the City of Manitowoc City Attorney's Office. Attorney Majerus returned to the City of Sheboygan in 2022 and has been working in a full-time capacity as the Deputy City Attorney. This is a historical appointment as she will be the City's first female City Attorney.

A Wisconsin native, Attorney Majerus earned a degree in Political Science and Public Policy from UW-Stevens Point and

a Juris Doctorate degree from Marquette Law School in 2013. She began her legal career as a criminal traffic defense attorney before transitioning to an impactful role in local government. Attorney Majerus is current president of the Sheboygan County Bar Association and has been an active member with the League of Municipalities, serving as an author and speaker on the many challenges and issues facing local governments today.

Notable Appearances and Publications:

- 2025 Municipal Attorney's Institute – Speaker "But It's Not Really an Ethics

- Violation, Right?"

- 2024 Municipal Attorney's Institute – Speaker "Sage Advice: The Next Generation" & "Ethical Dilemmas Ripped from the

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- 2023 Municipal Attorney's Institute – Speaker "Raze Orders"

- August 2022 issue of The Municipality – Author "Sign Regulations Post Austin v. Reagan National"

- November 2022 Sheboygan County Rotary - Speaker

- 2021 Municipal Attorney's Institute – Speaker "Sign Regulations Post-Reed: An Update"

"Attorney Majerus brings immense legal expertise and a deep commitment to public service for the City of Sheboygan. We are grateful to her dedicated service in her tenure at the City and look forward to her valuable legal guidance to council, administration and all city departments," said City Administrator Casey Bradley.



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Salted Caramel Cocoa Cheesecake

Myra Stokdyk Eischen
Certified Advanced Baker

I am inviting you to join us on Monday March 9th at 10:00am at the Sheboygan County HCE office. Reservations will be required.

Because I created this recipe myself, I have adjusted the recipe to reflect most of my notes already.

Note #1: I did try using a refrigerated vanilla flavored coffee creamer originally in while experimenting. I found that it made the cheesecake drier than using whipping cream.

Note #2: I found that the longer the cheesecake sat, the better it tasted. I would recommend making at least 2 days before you want to serve it. It will keep at least a week in the refrigerator. As always, you can make it farther ahead and freeze it.

Note #3: You may have to microwave the caramel for the top about 15 seconds before pouring on the cheesecake.

Note #4: I encourage you to experiment with other flavors of hot cocoa mix as well and come up with your own version of this wintery treat.

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- 2 T. dry cocoa mix from Salted Caramel packet
- ¼ c. melted butter

Pat into 9" springform pan.

Beat together:

- 2-8oz. 1/3 less fat cream cheese
- 2 pkg. (minus the 2 T.) Salted caramel Hot cocoa mix
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 c. whipping cream

Beat until stiff:

- 4 egg whites

Fold whites into batter.

Pour into pan on top of crust.

Put 9" springform into 10" pan, then into 12" pan.

Put about 1" water in 12" pan making sure not to get any into 10" pan.

Bake 350° for about 1 hour 10 min. or until not jiggly in center. Remove from oven, run a knife around outside of cheesecake and let cool in pan.

Before refrigerating top with:

- ½ c. salted caramel ice cream topping.

When you serve the slices of cheesecake, you may also want to drizzle some caramel across the top of the cheesecake and onto the plate for a pretty presentation.

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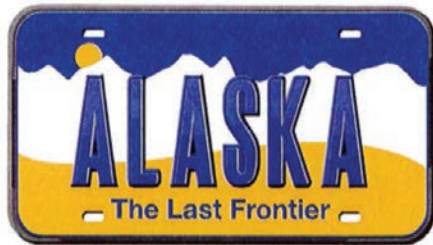
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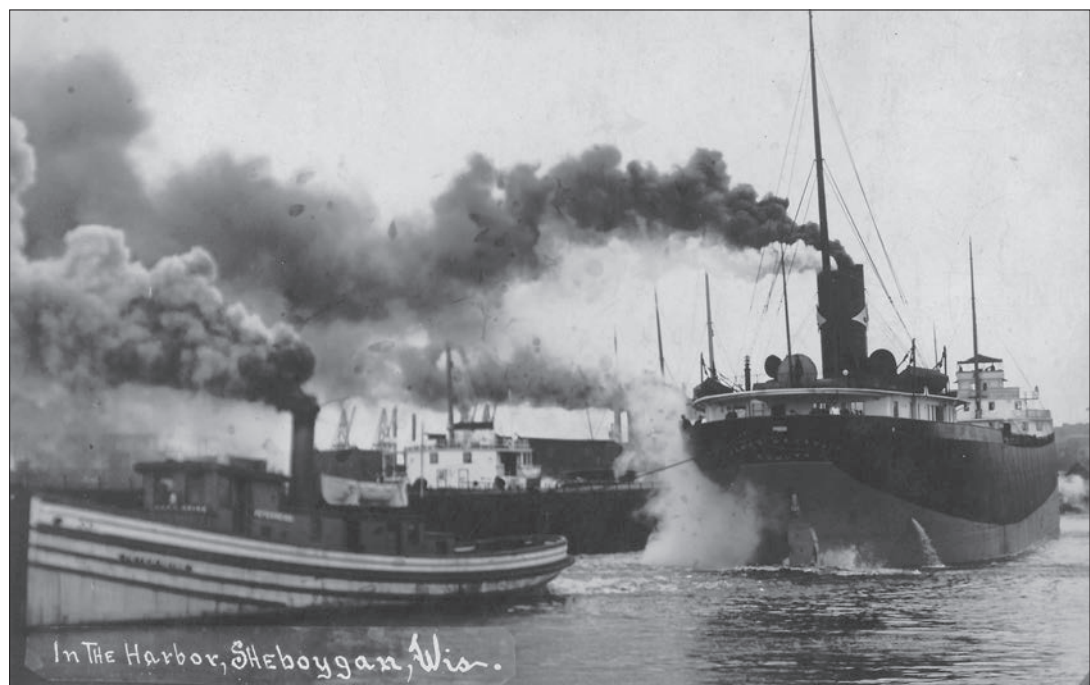
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Back in the very early 1900s, snarls of traffic and fumes were not yet to be found on any of Sheboygan's roads – but they were already on the scene in the harbor, as this postcard from the Scott Lewandoske collection at the

Sheboygan County Museum attests. The postcard shows a large ship – with several crew members peering over the stern – that came perilously close to other commercial watercraft, all of them belching thick plumes of smoke. Per-

haps the big vessel was only backing out, but at any rate, there was no room to spare. It was a far cry from today's placid harbor and its predominantly recreational use. Photo courtesy of the Sheboygan County Museum

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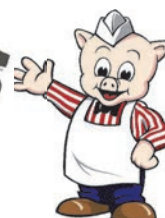


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Howards Grove cereal box domino drop



The Howards Grove School District worked to collect more than 6,000 cereal boxes that will be donated to multiple food banks in the area. To celebrate the accomplishment, students and staff collaborated to create a cereal box domino drop that stretched across both the high school and middle school, weaving through multiple hallways, the gymnasium, and common area. After the domino drop, students and staff helped load the thousands of cereal boxes into food bank trucks and cars. For videos of the cereal box domino drop, head over to sheboyganbeacon.com - Beacon photo by Ben Yang

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Ginger cookies for the holidays

Holiday baking sessions are a beloved tradition in many households. A family baking day during the holiday season is a great activity that appeals to loved ones of all ages, making a day spent in the kitchen an ideal way to bring multiple generations together under one roof.

There's no shortage of options when baking together as a family, but no treat embodies this season of baking more than cookies. Whether you're baking cookies for Santa Claus, bringing them along to a holiday party or simply whipping them up for some extra energy when decorating the tree, these "Ginger Cookies" from Lines+Angles are sure to please this December.

Ginger Cookies Makes 48 cookies

1 cup packed brown sugar
3/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup molasses
1 large egg
2 1/4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
Granulated sugar, for rolling

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Lightly grease baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray.

2. In a large bowl, using an electric mixer on medium speed, beat brown sugar, shortening, molasses,

and egg together until light and fluffy. Stir in all remaining ingredients, except granulated sugar.

3. Shape dough by rounded teaspoonfuls into balls. Dip tops into granulated sugar and place balls, sugar side up, on prepared baking sheet, about 3 inches apart.

4. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until just set. Remove from cookie sheet immediately to wire rack to cool. Serve.

Tip: Before measuring molasses, spray the measuring cup with cooking spray; the molasses won't stick to the sides of the cup.



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thing to do for this upcoming year."

The idea of Sheb Deck came to Hurlburt a few years ago, thanks to his love of breweries.

"I kind of started it with my fiancé, Joa. The first time we got inspired was because I like breweries a lot. There's something called the Brew Deck, which is basically the same idea as Sheb Deck, except it's just breweries," said Hurlburt. "We thought to ourselves, 'that'd be really cool to do, but on a more

localized level'. The spin on it is, not only are we supporting local businesses, but the proceeds also go to local nonprofits."

Hurlburt officially launched Sheb Deck in 2024, raising \$7,200 for Mental Health America Lakeshore and \$13,000 for Project Angel Hugs in 2025. As the latest edition of Sheb Deck is set to debut, Hurlburt doesn't show any signs of slowing down for 2026.

"Next year, the goal is to raise \$20,000 for Big Brothers Big Sisters. We've printed 2,000 decks. If we sell all those decks,

we would meet our goal," said Hurlburt.

To help kickstart Sheb Deck 2026, a launch party was held at 3 Sheeps Brewing in Sheboygan on Sunday, November 9, where customers could purchase a deck of cards and celebrate its mission.

"They make really good stocking stuffers, so a lot of people buy them as gifts for the holiday season. Joa says it's the perfect gift for someone who has everything because it's literally a deck of coupons for different places that people can check out," said Hurlburt. "You

also get more value if you get it early as opposed to later because the coupons themselves expire at the end of the year. For [Sheb Deck 2026], it'll expire on December 31 of next year."

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Rep. Sheehan to host tariff transparency and childcare informational town hall

SHEBOYGAN - Representative Joe Sheehan (D-Sheboygan) will host an informational town hall on Tariff Transparency and Childcare on Tuesday, November 18th from 6:00-7:30 in the Rocca Room at the Mead Public Library. He will be joined by Representative Andrew Hysell (D- Sun Prairie) author of 2025 Assembly Bill 437 that would require certain sales invoices and sales receipts to include tariff costs and Angel Berry, Executive Director of A Million Dreamz Inc, a childcare center in Sheboygan.

The community is invited to learn about the current tariff transparency effort in the state legislature and issues facing the childcare system as well as ask any questions they may have.

"We took another poll from our office of what issues you wanted to have further conversations on, and affordability as it relates to childcare and tariffs was the most requested. I hope this meeting will serve as a great way to discuss affordability and answer any questions you may have."

Who: Representative Joe Sheehan

What: Informational Town Hall

When: Tuesday, November 18th, 6:00-7:30pm

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Plant dormancy a dependable process

by Bruce Spangenberg
UW Horticulture
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Every fall we see trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants go dormant as winter approaches and wait for them to resume growth when spring arrives. Overall, the dormancy process is very dependable, as both existing plants and seeds in the soil survive to resume growth after winter fades away.

True plant dormancy requires exposure to a cold period to resume active growth. This ensures winter survival and avoids growth starting during mid-winter mild

weather. Numerous processes are involved, but a key plant hormone is abscisic acid. Often called the dormancy hormone, it inhibits any growth processes from starting at incorrect times.

In late fall, dormant buds in trees and shrubs have elevated levels of abscisic acid to keep them dormant. Bud dormancy is broken by exposure to a certain minimum temperature over a required period. Extreme cold is not required, and an unusually cold spell in winter does not accelerate the process. As winter advances, abscisic acid levels slowly drop until reaching a level that can be



overcome by growth promoting hormones. Increasing light and accumulating warmer days of spring raise growth hormone levels, thus plant growth resumes.

Seeds have internal or physiological dormancy to remain dormant until favorable conditions are present for germination, growth, and development. Dormant seeds use minimum energy to survive, and abscisic acid keeps them dormant. After exposure to a certain length of winter cold, abscisic acid levels dissipate in

seeds. Once favorable temperatures return and adequate moisture levels exist, seeds germinate. Without meeting the cold period requirement, they cannot germinate even if soils are warm.

We “fool” seeds to germinate without sitting outside all winter through stratification, or exposure to artificial cold, such as in refrigerators. The required cold period length can be found when researching propagating native plant seeds. Typically, minimum temperatures range from upper thirties to 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Seeds often have a second mechanism inhibiting germination called physical dormancy. A tough seed coat prevents water uptake and seed germination. The abrasive action of freezing and thawing soil may crack or scratch seed coats. Some seeds

require exposure to acid, such as found in digestive tracts of birds or animals, to dissolve tough seed coats. This allows seeds to be dispersed as birds carry them off a distance away from parent plants.

This process of roughening or dissolving outer seed coats is called scarification. Seeds collected from native plants are often recommended to be mixed with abrasive sand or even roughened with a file. This also explains why seeds of certain plants may need to be treated with acid or boiled in water.

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

Gift giving has long been a cherished part of holiday celebrations, and in Wisconsin, it carries a special layer of tradition and local pride. From handmade treasures and family recipes to artisan cheese, maple syrup, or handcrafted goods, Wisconsinites find meaningful ways to share the spirit of home.

Luckily, the Something Special from Wisconsin™ (SSfW) program makes it easy to find genuine Wisconsin products for all your gift giving needs this holiday season. A tradition itself, the SSfW program has been administered by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection since 1983. Members are local producers of all shapes and sizes, certifying that at least half of their product's ingredients, production, or processing have come from within our state. With over 500 companies to choose from, SSfW offers something for everyone to enjoy. The following companies are a testament to the artisan craftsmanship of SSfW and offer tons of ways for you to “savor the season” during the holidays!

At Black Earth Creek Candle Company, winter coziness comes naturally. Their featured Winter Woods candle evokes a stroll through a pine forest on a crisp day, while their Cocoa Cashmere body butter combines shea butter, sweet almond oil, and apricot kernel oil for silky, nourished skin. Every candle and body product is handmade, clean, and safe; tested for a perfect, even burn; and crafted from locally sourced ingredients.

For those seeking to savor Wisconsin tradition in a new way, Mock & Co. offers a spirit-free take on the state's iconic cocktail. Their non-alcoholic Old Fashioned Sweet and non-alcoholic Old Fashioned Sour are crafted with real fruit juices, apple cider vinegar, and custom bitters, allowing you to “savor the spirit of Wisconsin without the spirits.”

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Chocolate lovers can't go wrong with Ultimate Confection Chocolates, Wauwatosa's beloved destination for handcrafted treats since 1990. Their Ultimate Chocolate snack tin, Assorted Chocolate gift box, and SSfW chocolate bars make perfect gifts, with everything from creamy meltaways to chewy caramels. Each piece is hand-dipped the old-fashioned way and is a sweet testament to local tradition and community support.

Cheese lovers can spread the joy with Pine River Pre-Pack, whose award-winning Cranberry Cheddar and Spicy Pimento cold pack cheese spreads are on full display during the holiday promotion and crafted with Grade A Wisconsin cheddar and butter. Since 1963, Pine River has perfected the art of cheese spreads, earning more awards than any other brand while using local

ingredients and skilled cheesemakers. Try them on your crackers for a holiday cheeseboard, or in a cheesy recipe for the main dish during a family dinner.

Popcorn fans, meet your new favorite snack from It's Poppin. A farming family turned popcorn pros, they've created over 75 flavors, including Reindeer Fuel Popcorn — a white chocolate delight with sprinkles and candies — and Crazy Corn Popcorn, a mix of caramel and cheese perfection. Owners Ali Bucholz and Danielle Colling enjoyed popcorn every night after coming in from harvest or chores. This could be you too, even if you don't have a farm to tend to!

Duck Creek Winery and Denmark Distilling pair Wisconsin craftsmanship with community care. Their Salted Caramel Moonshine brings smooth, sweet warmth to cocktails, while the Veterans Vintage Pomegranate Wine gives back to local veterans with every bottle. Whether you enjoy it as part of a cocktail or straight to a glass, these products will surely add flavor you will savor.

Sustainability takes center

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From dessert lovers to nostalgic diners, Kelly's Pot Pies & More serves up family tradition with Kelly's Cheesecake and Patio Club Lemon Torte. Both date back to the 1960s and the famed Milwaukee Patio Club restaurant that offered creamy, homemade flavor. Once you see these works of art, you will know that they are perfect additions for holiday tables.

Even four-legged friends get a taste of Wisconsin goodness with Mrs. Beaster's Biskits, where small-batch, grain-free dog treats like Elk Sweet Pumpkin and CBD Peanut Berry Blasters are made with local ingredients — and with help from workers with cognitive disabilities and mental health conditions.



The recognizable red and yellow SSfW program logo provides a quick and easy way for consumers to identify genuine Wisconsin products at grocery stores, retail outlets, farmers markets, and restaurants. (Credit: Something Special from Wisconsin)



It's Poppin, located in Westfield, is a Something Special from Wisconsin member participating in this year's Holiday Promotion. Owners Ali Bucholz and Danielle Colling (Credit: Alice in Dairyland)



The Wisconsin Christmas Tree Producers Association reminds us that the fresh scent and feel of real pine brings warmth and nostalgia to every home during the holidays. (Credit: Alice in Dairyland)

For those with a sweet tooth, Prairie Junction Co. crafts Brandy Old Fashioned Toffee using Wisconsin butter, Drink Wisconsin Brandy, and Rustic Oak mixers. Made in small batches on their family farm, this gluten-free treat proves “It's Always Toffee Season.” Owner Sarah Coulman and team have previously partnered with local Wisconsin companies, making sure to support other small businesses across the state with their own business.

And surely no Wisconsin holiday is complete without a real Christmas tree. The Wisconsin Christmas Tree Producers Association reminds us that a real Christmas wreath or tree isn't just festive — it's sustainable, renewable, and supports local farmers. Real trees are grown on farms across Wisconsin and the U.S., just like pumpkins or corn. For every tree harvested, one to three seedlings are planted in its place. Along with this, choosing a real Christmas tree or wreath supports a farming family, enhances rural communities, and upholds jobs during not just the holiday season, but all year long. The fresh scent and feel of real pine bring warmth and nostalgia to every home and reminds us of all the special memories that have been made already, as well as those that are yet to come.

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Packers memorabilia shop opens in Sheboygan

by **Dave Boehler**
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The drive for fans seeking Packer memorabilia got shorter in early September.

That's when Clubhouse Sports opened at 728 Pennsylvania Ave. (Suite 119) in Sheboygan.

"Surreal, that is truly a word I would use," said Jon Delray, who runs the store with wife Claudia. "It didn't necessarily feel real to have something go from a hobby, to side hustle, to full-time job, to suddenly having signs with our logos all over. It was truly a step that I don't think you're ready for until you do it. ...

"The main thing is, being a collector myself for a long time, I know that we're in a complete desert in Sheboygan County for this kind of thing. For years, you've had to go to Milwaukee or Green Bay to get things for your home or gifts. Now, we can offer that in the middle. And that's the whole idea. Packer people in Sheboygan County have wanted a place where they can come celebrate their fandom, where they can come acquire things for their collections. We can do that for them."

Clubhouse Sports, billed as "Sheboygan's Packers Shop" with items "from Lombardi to Love," features an array of bobbleheads, signed jerseys and helmets (full size or mini), an expansive collection of new Packer glassware and trading cards, and walls plastered with framed prints and pictures.

"We have a few stray Brewer baseballs, but it is 99.9% Packers," Delray said. "You know, it is not the largest physical space, and we are also part of a larger building. This is very much a starter opportunity. We do hope in the future to expand. Ideally, we would get into apparel or unsigned jerseys for people to wear. That's one area of expansion we would like to do in the future."

For now, Delray says his favorite item for sale is canvas pictures of Jerry Kramer carrying Vince Lombardi off the field.

"We just met him last weekend, and he signed three for us," he said. "And those legends only have so much time left, right? We all understand that. So to be able to spend a little bit of time with him, hear that he still tells a story as good as he ever did, is something you just can't replace."

Delray, who began collecting Green Bay memorabilia as a child and would go to Lambeau Field to try to catch some players for autographs after practice, started selling items online and at card shows in 2022.

"The collector side and the business side are two incredibly different ventures," he said. "But by being a collector first, you understand the motivations

and the wants a lot better than doing this sheerly for business purposes."

This past May, the married couple were at a card show in Milwaukee and networked with some others who had already started storefront businesses.

"They kind of talked us into it by explaining that our inventory, our sales, were ready," he said. "So, on returning to Sheboygan after that show, we were toying with it, and we saw a notice for a spot to essentially take

over someone else's lease."

Clubhouse Sports is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays (11 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Fridays (10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) and Sundays (3:30 p.m. to 7 - closed, however, if the Packers play at 3:00).

Delray jokes he even lets Chicago Bear fans in - to an extent.

"They will be welcome to peruse and purchase, but I won't be buying anything from them," he said.

Clubhouse Sports to donate portion of sales to local nonprofits

Jon and Claudia Delray are giving back to the community through their new store, Clubhouse Sports.

"We decided that we want a portion of sales to always go towards something bigger than ourselves," he said.

So 3.5% of all pre-tax, in-shop sales will go to a community nonprofit, and customers can also round up their bill - or simply make a donation while there.

The Sheboygan County Food Bank will be the beneficiary through the end of the year, and each month after that will feature a different community partner.

"We understand that we're not some massive business that's going to solve every problem, but we feel strongly that if we can have any sales, any success with this at all, then a portion also needs to go to others who need it," Jon said. "And so that will become a very core part of our mission moving forward."



Jon and Claudia Delray opened Clubhouse Sports in Sheboygan in early September. - Submitted photo



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City of Sheboygan now accepting applications for 2026-2029 Poet Laureate

SHEBOYGAN - The City of Sheboygan is currently accepting applications for the next Poet Laureate term, which will run from January 2026 to January 2029. The Sheboygan Poet Laureate position was established in March 2020, following approval by the Mead Library Board and the Common Council. This honorary, volunteer role is officially appointed by the mayor. Lisa Vihos has been serving as the inaugural Sheboygan Poet Laureate since June 2020. The upcoming awardee will be the second individual to embody this role. The City warmly encourages all interested residents to apply by November 24, 2025.

Rep. Sheehan honors Sheboygan Police Department's Sergeant Shannon McKay as First Responder of the Year

MADISON - On Tuesday, October 14th, Representative Joe Sheehan (D-Sheboygan) honored Sheboygan Police Department's Sergeant Shannon McKay with the First Responder of the Year Award for Assembly District 26. Rep. Sheehan released the following statement:

"I am proud to present Sergeant McKay with this award. He has 24 years of service to the citizens of Sheboygan as an officer of the Sheboygan Police Department, and has been a shift lead for 12 of those years. His humility and dedication to the community is immediately evident when

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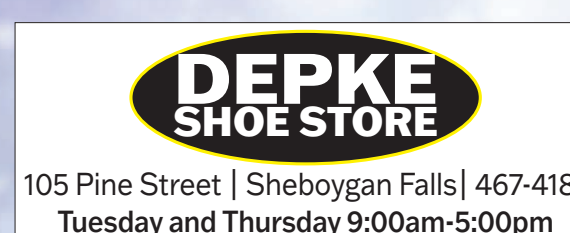
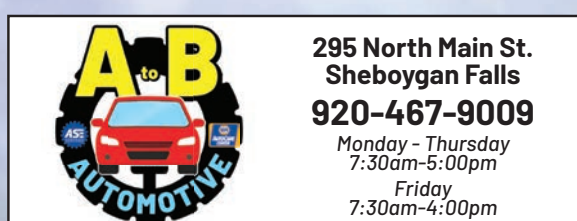
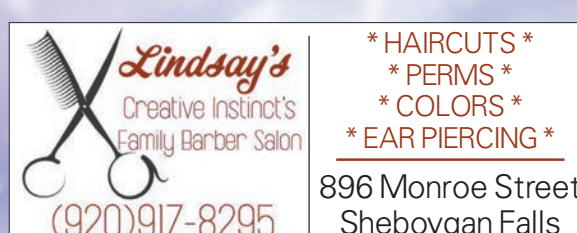
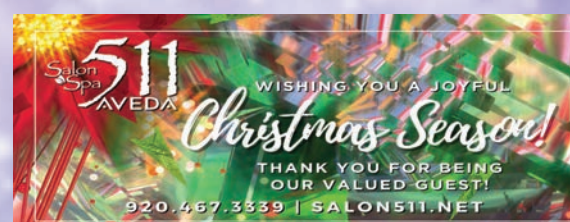
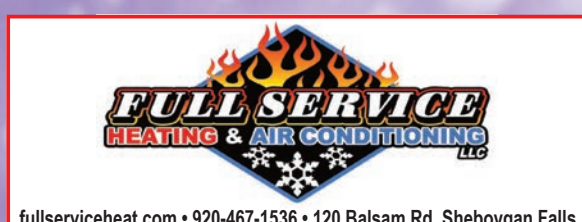
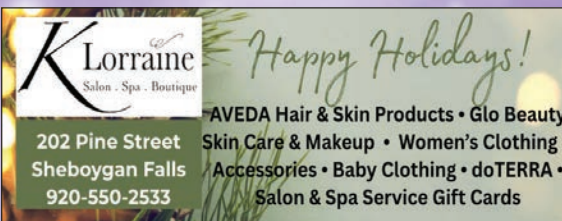
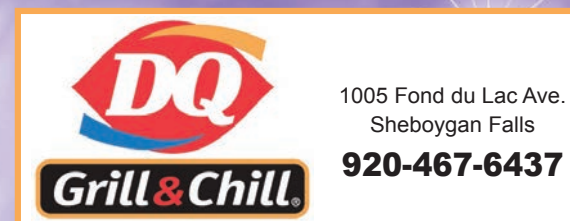


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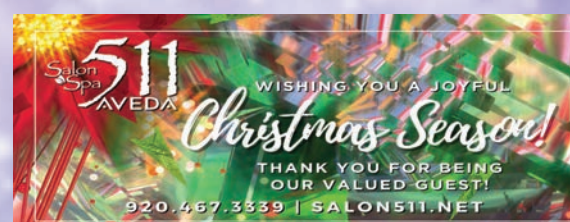
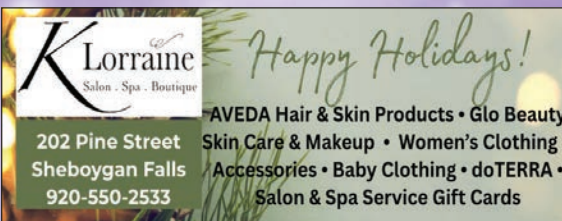
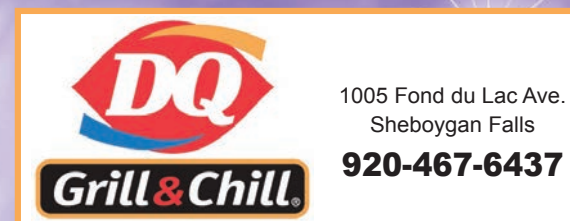


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Elk Camp

WILDERNESS JOURNAL

Mark Walters • OUTDOOR COLUMNIST

Hello friends,

This week and next I will be writing to you about my experiences with my 24-year-old daughter Selina Walters, as we camped and hunted elk and deer in the Rocky Mountains near Livingston, Mont.

Wednesday, October 29th
High 43, low 28

My truck and 12-foot trailer were literally as full as they could be, as I was about to make the final 10 miles up the mountain of a 1,360 mile solo drive on a very narrow and rough road with Selina following.

No problems on the climb up but it took some focus; a wrong move could cause a fall off the edge, literally.

In early August, Selina and I scouted this area for the first time and there were lots of elk and deer. The excitement was top notch and just the fact that I was about to spend 10 days wilderness camping with Selina - who lives in Missoula - was honestly the biggest thrill for me. Before we even built camp, or should I say started, we went for a 1.3-mile hike and saw one mule deer but no elk.

When we returned to our US Forest Service campsite that is old, beautiful and underused, we put up one of my two portable Eskimo ice shacks.

This would be our sleeper shack and would have to be a ways from our main hang-

out/cook shack due to grizzly bear common sense. The grizzly bear, let me tell you everything is about common sense. Our campground had two bear boxes, which you put your food in or store it in a vehicle or a secure cooler. These are not options, they are requirements that are 100% common sense.

Lack of caution can result in dead humans, grizzlies, or both, and no one wants either.

Selina has been living in the mountains for 20 months and she takes no chances, always carries bear spray and doesn't even leave a food wrapper around. On our walk, we were hiking so fast we both walked within 5 feet of a skunk. We backed up and there were no issues.

We did not put up the cook shack and had a "we made it" to elk camp shing-ding cooking on the end gate of my truck and laughing a lot while Selina enjoyed the company of her favorite dog, Red.

Friday, October 31st
High, 54,44 low 38,28

This story is one of two plans for us. One is always at least 10 degrees colder than the other, one has 3 inches of snow, one just a dusting and mostly grass.

This is due to a 3-mile atv trek, down mountain and elevation drop of almost 1,000 feet. The atv ride can be crazy, as once our hunts started it was long rides before sunrise on an ice/snow covered mountain trail where focusing on staying warm is the name of the game. Today was Day 3 of hiking, and our legs are toughening up, but will tire out.

Saturday, November 1st
High 52, low 28

We started our hunt today going low. First the ride, and then about a 1-mile trek. Knowing how to dress is huge: warm for the ride, shed clothes for the hike, and dress up for the hunt.

We left camp at 4:30 a.m., about 3 hours before daylight, separated, and began watching the mountains for elk or deer as we both had mule deer/whitetail tags as well. Long story short, we hunted till 30 minutes before dark as on day one we wanted to know how to get back to our machine. I had not seen a deer or an elk, neither of us heard a

shot and Selina had seen a doe mule deer with her fawn.

If you know much about Selina and I you might be aware that we are meat eaters and care little about rack size. On the hike back we came across a whitetail buck on 3 separate occasions that was maybe a fork horn, and it offered easy shots. We let it pass, well aware we were only on day one of our hunt! The mood is excellent, were at elk camp!

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TUESDAY DECEMBER 2

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1: Drop-In Card Making: 4:30-6:30 p.m., Imaginarium. Make greeting cards for the holidays and beyond during the free drop-in program. Supplies provided.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3: 3D Printing Day: 4-6 p.m., The Loft. Check out the library's new 3D printers for kids. Design and print your own keychain use 3D-printing pens to create an item. Recommended for grades K-5.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4: Make it @ Mead: 5-6:30 p.m., Imaginarium. Create your own bath bombs in this free, all-ages program.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11: Ukulele Power Chords: 6:30-7:30 p.m., The Loft. Learn a variety of power chords for

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 15: DIY Holiday Wrapping Paper: 4:30-6:30 p.m., Imaginarium. Need some last-minute wrapping paper? Stop by during this free drop-in program and make your own. Supplies provided.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27: Sheboygan Felters: 9 a.m.-noon, Imaginarium. Felters can work on their own projects and share ideas and conversation.

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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, preschoolers and their

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

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18: Fall Needle Felting: 1 pm. Learn how to needlefelt! Join Mary Starnitsky to create a winter-themed ornament. Adults. Registration required.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4: Book Page Ornament: 4 pm. Use recycled book pages to create a beautiful ornamental ball to add to your seasonal or

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EVENTS AT PLYMOUTH PUBLIC LIBRARY

All of these events take place in the Plymouth Public Library's Meeting Room: 130 Division Street, Plymouth, WI 53073 and are free and open to the public. 920-892-4416. See our website www.plymouthpubliclibrary.net for full details.

EVERY MONDAY: Baby & Me Storytime: 10:00 am. Babies from newborns and 24 months are invited to bring their parent or caregiver for storytime! No registration required.

EVERY TUESDAY: Family Storytime: 10:00 am. Get ready for fun songs, dances, and exciting stories! Most appropriate for preschoolers, but all are welcome. No registration required.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18: Tech Help: 10:30 am. Reserve a time to work with our librarian and get some basic tech help. Registration required.

Spice of the Month Anniversary Potluck: 5:30 pm. Join us for a potluck dinner to celebrate one year of the Spice of the Month. Registration required.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19: Teen Gaming Hour: 3:00 pm. For ages 11-18. Play on our Nintendo Switch, bring your own, or try on of our games. No

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25: Dice Quest: 4:00 pm. For ages 14 and up. Gather with other tabletop RPG enthusiasts and play fun adventures.

EVENTS AT GENERATIONS

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18: Coffee with Council: 8:30am - 9:30am. Join Mayor Don Pohlman for coffee and conversation in the Generations Gathering Room. Come and go as you please. Coffee provided at no cost.

GenT Open Hours - Free Tech Help: 11:30am - 1:30pm. Help with tech (cell phones, laptops, tablets, etc.) will be offered in the Generation Library. No appointment needed. Tech help is free and available to the

community.

History on the Move: 12:00pm. The Plymouth Historical Society will be at Generations to discuss the tumultuous events of 1911. Learn about the year of headline events in Sheboygan County.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20: Supper Club: 4:00pm. Join us for Supper Club at Hooligan's Hideout in Howards Grove. RSVP by November 13 to reserve your spot. Please call 920-892-4858 to register.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21: Movie Matinee: 1:30pm. We will show Audrey's Children (rated PG). Movies are sponsored by Palo Popcorn.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24: Veterans' Chat: 11:00am. All Veterans are welcome to join us for lunch and conversation. The special will be Sloppy Joes for \$9. For anyone 60 and older, you can register through the Meal Site to get your lunch for a suggested donation. Visit Susan Wenzel for more information.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25: GenT Group Talk: 1:30pm. This month we are covering things our grandkids say about tech. What's true, what's not,

and what's most useful for you? This talk is free and open to the public

GENERATIONS CENTER MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

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

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

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

Advanced Parkinson's Mat Fitness: Thursday at 10:30am Energizing Flex & Flow Monday & Wednesday, 9:30am

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.

Knitting & Crocheting Club: 2nd Friday, 11:00am

Wii Bowling: Tuesday & Thursday, by appointment.

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

Writing Club: 2nd Thursday, 1:00pm

Book Club: 4th Monday, 3:00pm

Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, 6:00pm

Plymouth Bird & Nature Club: 2nd Tuesday, 6:30pm

Kettle Karvers: 1st Wednesday, 6:30pm

Plymouth Rotary: 2nd & last Wednesday, 12:00pm

Cribbage: Monday, 1:00pm.

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

Duplicate Bridge: 1st & 3rd Monday, 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 1:00pm. Must pre-register.

5 10 15 Sheepshead: Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 8:00am.

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.

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TOPS Club: Monday. Weigh-in at 8:30am. Meeting at 9:00am.

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October 27 to October 31, 2025

Revoke Probation

Morales, Oscar R., 9/14/1982, Sheboygan, Jail 195 days, Still owes \$571.40.

Yurk, Shannon C., 7/4/1970, Sheboygan, Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 1 year, Still owes \$647.87.

Forfeitures

Lunsford, Randy Lee, 3/11/1982, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$393.50.

Forfeiture and Traffic

Groves, Takendra L., 7/2000, Sheboygan, Possession of Marijuana (<25 gm)-Forfeiture, Operating Left of Center-Traffic, \$611.60.

Traffic

Bartolo Vazquez, Julio, 12/1992, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Operate w/o Valid License, \$431.00.

Bradford, Patrick T., 11/1959, Sheboygan, Display Unauthorized Vehicle Registration Plate, \$238.30.

Konsek, Aaron L., 10/2007, Sheboygan, Inattentive Driving, \$187.90.

Misna, Jocelyn E., 2/1941, Sheboygan, Failure to Yield Right of Way in Roundabout, \$175.30.

Owens, Antonio L., 3/2003, Sheboygan, Speeding on Freeway (20-24 mph), \$276.10.

Portales Castillo, Veronica, 12/1979, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic Light, \$175.30.

Reyes, Zayra G., 8/10/1990, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$417.10.

Riley, Terrence P., 9/1964, Sheboygan, Cover/Obscure Stop Lamp Lenses, Fail/Maintain Signal Lenses, Transfer Fail/Apply New Vehicle Title, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, No Display of Registration Certificate, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Display Unauthorized Vehicle Registration Plate, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$1,513.00.

Sanchez, Cheyenne L., 9/2006, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$375.80.

Torrezduarte, Lismara J., 4/2003, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, Exceeding Speed Zones (1-10 mph), \$375.80.

Vande Hey, Zane A., 7/2006, Sheboygan, Equip Motor Vehicle with Illegal Muffler, \$200.50.

Operating while Suspended

Appleton, Isaiah J., 7/1988, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Polk, Donald R., 4/1989, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operate w/o Valid License

Orellana, Owen J., 4/28/2004, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$1,117.00.

Valencia Aguilar, Paula, 6/1989, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance

Niemi, Samuel J., 8/2002, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto

Bradford, Patrick T., 11/1959, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Patel, Rajesh M., 7/1969, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Steines, Sarah L., 5/1998, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Speeding in 55 mph Zone

Henriquez Almendarez, Ricardo, 9/1960, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Speeding on Expressway

Dempsey, Kyrsten S., 1/2006, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.

OWI

Fieldhouse, Element R., 2/3/2004, Sheboygan, (3rd), Jail 210 days, License Revoked 24 months, Ignition Interlock 24 months, \$4,233.50.

Hyler, Kwame B., 2/21/1990, Sheboygan, (2nd), Jail 35 days, License Revoke 13 months, Ignition Interlock 13 months, \$1,579.00.

Misdemeanors

Clark, Gorgeous D., 5/2001, Sheboygan, Battery, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Jail 60 days (stayed), \$1,098.00.

Cortez, Angela M., 4/30/1984, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (<=\$500), \$465.00.

Lewis, Marvin A.D., 4/13/1993, Sheboygan, 4th Degree Sexual Assault, Bail Jumping, Battery, Jail 18 months, \$1,369.40.

McLemore, Devon, 11/20/1978, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), Ignition Interlock Device Tampering/Fail to Install/Violate Court Order, \$1,371.00.

OrtizHernandez, Ricardo X., 12/24/1992, Sheboygan, 4th degree Sexual Assault, Battery, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse-Modifiers), Jail 463 days, \$2,757.40.

Winkel III, Thomas J., 7/28/1971, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Jail 3 months, \$455.00.

Misdemeanors and other charges

Davis, Justin R., 11/16/1992, Sheboygan, Falls, 2nd Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety (Use of Dangerous Weapon), (3 counts), Contact after Domestic Abuse Arrest (Domestic Abuse), Prison 5 years (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 5 years (imposed/stayed), Jail 18 months, \$3,718.90.

Erdmann, Austin L., 10/4/2007, Sheboygan, Take and Drive Vehicle w/o Consent (Felony), Hit and Run, Intentionally Contribute/Delinquency of Child, (Misdemeanors), Prison 2 years, Extended Supervision 4 years, Jail 193 days, \$1,864.00.

Gerow, Andy J., 4/5/1985, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (2 counts) (Felonies), Disorderly Conduct Carry Concealed Knife (Misdemeanors), Prison 36 months (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 4 years (imposed/stayed), Jail 30 days (stayed), \$1,978.80.

Hodoff, Drake A., 12/12/2004, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Damage to Property, (Misdemeanors), Operate w/o Valid License, (Traffic), Jail 30 days (stayed), \$1,153.50.

Martinez, Esteban, 7/19/1965, Sheboygan, 2nd Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety (Felony), Disorderly Conduct (Use of Dangerous Weapon), (Misdemeanor), Prison 3 years, Extended Supervision 4 years, Jail 141 days, \$2,784.60.

Waters, Amy L., 12/29/1976, Sheboygan, Fail/Comply with Officer/Person into Custody, Threats to Injure/Accuse of Crime (Felonies), Bail Jumping (2 counts), Disorderly Conduct, (4 counts), Theft-Moveable Property (<=\$500), (Misdemeanors), Prison 18

months (imposed/stayed), ES 2 years (imposed/stayed), Jail 135 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$4,185.00.

Felonies

Addison, Matthew A., 5/12/1993, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Burglary-Building or Dwelling, Bail Jumping, Prison 5 years, Extended Supervision 5 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,594.40.

Johnson, William S., 1/1/1983, Sheboygan, Cause Child <13 to View/Listen Sex Act., Prison 7 years, Extended Supervision 5 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, Sex Offender Registration-Lifetime, \$3,766.15.

Torres, Linda, 3/27/1961, Sheboygan, Possession of Cocaine/Coca (2 counts-2nd +), Prison 2 years (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 2 years (imposed/stayed), \$1,064.40.

November 3 to November 7, 2025

Revoke Probation

Davis, Alantae L., 10/26/2006, Sheboygan, Jail 180 days, Still owes \$1,341.00.

Forfeitures

Burns, Katelyn A., 4/1999, Sheboygan, Operate Vehicle w/o Park Admission Sticker, \$162.70.

Ellingson, David A., 3/1951, Sheboygan, Operate Vehicle w/o Park Admission Sticker, \$162.70.

Golding, Kayla M., 4/22/1986, Sheboygan, Petty Theft, \$393.50.

Guerrero, Anthony B., 12/2004, Sheboygan, Possession of Marijuana (<25 gms), \$389.50.

Hernandez, Urel A., 2/2006, Sheboygan, Possession of Marijuana (<25 gms), \$389.50.

Laux, Will D., 3/2007, Sheboygan, Failure to Release Foul Hooked Fish, \$231.65.

Silvia, Kathryn C., 2/12/1969, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$393.50.

Traffic

Carter, Larry D., 12/1979, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic Light, \$175.30.

Demers, Dane J., 6/1960, Sheboygan, Owner Liable/Park Unauthorized Vehicle/Disabled, \$164.50.

Mahmutagic, Sedin, 9/25/1992, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$217.10.

Neibert, Scott N., 11/1980, Sheboygan, Fail/Yield Right/Way from Stop Sign, \$183.30.

Schmidt, Cory E., 5/1990, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

Smith, Trevion E., 4/11/1998, She-

boygan, OWI (2nd), Speeding in 55 mph Zone (20-24 mph), Non-Registration of Vehicle, Jail 5 days, License Revoked 12 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$2,288.50.

White Jr., Richard H., 8/1964, Sheboygan, Fail/Change Lane-Passing Stopped Emergency Vehicle, \$263.50.

Operate w/o Valid License

Estrada Gonzalez, Julio R., 7/1986, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Mendieta Martinez, Jose M., 5/1998, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Rios-Maldonado, Derek A., 3/21/1997, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$654.00.

Wray, Beauty I, 6/2000, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

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Hoffer, Gabriel J., 12/2003, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Ortiz, Annalice M., 2/2005, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.
Thompson, Nico S., 1/1993, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Speeding on Expressway
Gustafson, Natassja M., 12/1999, Sheboygan, (1-10 mph), \$250.90.
Exceeding Speed Zones
Portenier, Grant J., 3/2004, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
OWI and other charges
Retana, Jorge E., 1/29/2001, Sheboygan, (2nd), Vehicle Operator Flee/Elude Officer (Felony), Jail 120 months, License Revoke 18 months, Ignition Interlock 18 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$3,092.90.
OWI
Miesner, Justin O., 7/22/1976, Sheboygan, (3rd), Jail 48 days, License Revoked 30 months, Ignition Interlock 30 months, \$2,057.00.
Shrestha, Hayley E., 1/1987, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoked 7 months, \$1,024.50.
Strauch, Lillian M., 4/2004, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoked 8 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months,

\$1,106.00.
Misdemeanors
Anzures, Ariana A., 7/16/2007, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct \$474.20.
Crusoe, Yashnay D., 6/25/1993, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (<=\$500), Jail 15 days (stayed), \$465.00.
Garcia, Reyna, 12/20/2007, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$455.00.
Smith, Kezlow D., 9/21/1994, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Bail Jumping, \$898.00.
Vang, Christopher G., 6/28/1995, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Jail 30 days (stayed), \$998.00.
Weeden, Ernest R., 3/22/1967, Sheboygan, Theft-Moveable Property (<=\$2500), Jail 90 days (stayed), \$8,015.04.
Xiong, Magao, 9/27/90, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Use of Dangerous Weapon), Felon Use Oleoresin Device, \$914.40.
Misdemeanors and other charges
McKinney, Teriana S., 9/22/1999, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse-Repeater-Misdemeanor),

Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal-2 counts-Traffic), \$1,628.00.
Felonies
Karshner, Amber M., 7/1/1998, Sheboygan, Strangulation and Suffocation, Child Abuse-Recklessly Causing Harm, Prison 3 years, Extended Supervision 3 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,064.40.
Pfeifer, William M., 6/10/1990, Sheboygan, 2nd Degree Sexual Assault of Child, Prison 19 years, Extended Supervision 10 years, Sex Offender Registry-Lifetime, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$546.40.
Schuetze, Wesley R., 11/10/1993, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Jail 30 days (stayed), \$530.00.
Wright, Jimmy Lee, 7/25/1986, Sheboygan, Strangulation and Suffocation (Domestic Abuse), Prison 2 years 6 months, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$646.40.
Felony and another charge
Jeffries, Demarion RL, 8/3/2004, Sheboygan, Resisting Officer-Substantial Bodily Harm/Soft Tissue, Possession of THC (Forfeiture), Jail 6 months, \$939.90.

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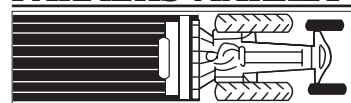
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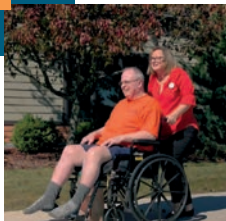
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Holiday Gift Guide

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Celebrate the holidays while helping those in need at Making Spirits Bright

Annual drive through holiday lights show at Evergreen Park in Sheboygan is open nightly November 28 through December 31, except Christmas Eve.

The mission of Making Spirits Bright is more critical than ever given the current status of government assistance. The food donations visitors give during the event historically come at a time of the greatest need. The drive through holiday lights show has become a tradition for many and is still Wisconsin's only no admission fee holiday lights show. Making Spirits Bright is open nightly 5:00 to 9:00 PM from November 28 through December 31 (closed Christmas Eve, December 24). There are 33 total nights to drive the route through Evergreen Park in Sheboygan which features animated displays using 1.13 million sparkling lights set to music aired on a vehicle's radio.

At the start of the route, food donations are collected by volunteers. All donated items are delivered to Sheboygan County Food Bank nightly and their volunteers disburse to food pantries throughout the area. The items of greatest need are cereal, canned tuna and chicken, pasta, and

canned fruit. Visitors are reminded to watch expiration dates (March 2026 and beyond is helpful) as food may not be consumed immediately. A grand total 1.2 million pounds of food has been donated during the twelve years of the event. This is one of the main reasons members of the Sheboygan County Rotary Clubs started the event. They saw a need to spread holiday cheer in combination with doing good for the community.

Visitors to Making Spirits Bright may also choose to contribute a monetary donation at the completion of the route when driving under the Magical Igloo. These funds support the building and refurbishing of displays and other costs associated with the lights show. Even if people are not inclined to offer a monetary donation, they should get a complimentary copy of the event booklet from the volunteers.

Making Spirits Bright has been called "one of the best light shows." While driving the 1.1 mile route with the vehicle's radio tuned to 89.1 FM visitors will experience light displays choreographed to music that changes during the run of the show. A sampling of some of the displays is the Icicle Tunnel, Stars, Northern

Lights, Racing Arches, and Dancing Forest. In addition to the lights show, visitors may catch a glimpse of the local wildlife that live in the park.

Across the street from the lights show, Santa's Station is open only Friday and Saturday nights 5:00 to 9:00 PM from November 28 through December 20. Santa is one of the most popular attractions there. He's available to hear children's wishes and is in the ideal setting to capture a holiday photo. Remember to bring a camera or phone since the volunteers aren't able to capture photos with Santa.

While at Santa's Station, visitors can purchase raffle tickets to enter the drawing to win wreaths specially crafted by professional local designers, enjoy local musical entertainment, and purchase concessions. It's also where the annual commemorative ornament can be purchased; with three options this year.

For large groups or those who prefer someone else drive them through the lights show, the trolley is an option. Boarding is at Santa's Station every 45 minutes (from 5:15 to 8:15 PM) and is \$2 per person. Tickets can be purchased for cash only each night at the specially designated ticket-



ing area. The trolley is fully enclosed and features decorative wood bench seating and a full heating system. The rider experience takes about 25 minutes and harkens back to a street car of old so there's a nostalgic vibe.

Outside at Santa's Station is a miniature version of the light curtain/snowstorm found in the park. It's where visitors

can shoot photos to commemorate their visit.

Find time to make the drive through Making Spirits Bright. Experience a holiday tradition to excite the spirit while warming the heart through the generosity of contributing food donations to those who really need the help.

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Holiday Memories 2025 at the Sheboygan County Museum

Celebrate the season at the Sheboygan County Museum during the annual Holiday Memories exhibition. This multi-generational event runs from November 28 to December 30, 2025, closed on December 24 and 25. Hours are Monday and Tuesday from 12:00pm to 7:00pm and Wednesday through Sunday, 12:00pm to 5:00pm.

Inspired by the holiday window displays of Sheboygan-based H.C. Prange Company department store, the Main Museum building will feature an all new exhibition with original animated characters once in the windows of Prange's. The Holiday Memories 2025 display features festive vignettes of North Pole business and entertain-

ment, including The Rein-Inn, Frosty Fabricators, and Claus & Claws Concessions, with hard-working elves, feisty raccoons, and cheerful people recreating the magical window displays. The Sheboygan County Museum is proud to be home to these beloved objects and continue the long-time tradition of 'going down by Prange's' during the holidays.

Guests can chat with Bruce the Spruce, a beloved Prange's favorite. The popular Garton Pedal Corral will be set up, featuring various Garton pedal toys for the youngest visitors to enjoy. An always available make-and-take craft will celebrate this year's animation display. Visitors can stroll amongst Community

Trees, bringing both holiday cheer and awareness to numerous local organizations. Adding to the magic of the holidays, the Lakeshore Miniature Makers showcase their fascinating, tiny works of art.

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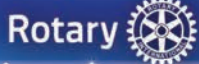


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The floats will be following our usual route starting at Caroline and E. Mill St traveling to Eastern Ave/North Ave., then turn north on North Ave. Santa and our letter winner will end the parade at the intersection on E. Mill Street and Eastern Ave. and do the annual tree lighting ceremony, presided over by Mayor Pohlmann to end our festivities for 2025

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Flowing conversation can keep parties moving and make them feel more engaging. Silent moments can be deafening and awkward. The following are some conversation starting tips hosts and guests can fall back on when silence is trying to intrude on the festivities.

• **Enlist a nomenclator.** Did you know that, in ancient Rome, senators hired nomenclators to follow them around and introduce them to people? While a good host or hostess usually does this at modern events, sometimes hosts are too busy to introduce everyone. Find a friendly face at a party and ask this individual to introduce you to as many

people as possible. Ask this trusted friend for tidbits of information you can use to strike up subsequent conversations.

• **Steer conversations toward interesting things.** According to Rico Gagliano, coauthor of "Brunch is Hell: How to Save the World by Throwing a Dinner Party," categories such as science, unusual cultural or arts exhibits, and portmanteaus (new words made out of two other words) can spark conversation. For example, break the ice by speaking about "blow-tox," a trend in which people receive Botox injections into their scalps so their blowout hairdos won't re-curl. That's certain to spark some conversation that should lead in an interesting direction.

• **Ask others about themselves.** Engage others with open-ended questions, such as "Have you done anything new

or interesting lately?" This may be a catalyst for conversation, and many people will reciprocate with questions about you.

• **Choreograph the conversation.** If the host hasn't thrown out a few ice breakers, take it upon yourself to start a conversation. Have a list of clever questions or topics at the ready. Some can include, "Who is your favorite comic?" "What's the strangest thing you've ever purchased?" "What's your prediction for the next binge-worthy series on Netflix?" "What's the best piece of advice you live by?" "Are tacos or pizza the better comfort food?" Keep questions lighthearted and encourage as many people as possible to give their own answers.

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