

Forest gets TLC
pg. 4



All-conference teams
pg. 6-8



Ladies pinball group
pg. 11



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Food bank launches giving match campaign early to help families facing hunger with government shutdown

Sheboygan County Food Bank has launched its 2025 Year-End Giving Campaign early, offering the community an opportunity to increase their impact for families, children, veterans and seniors facing hunger through special matching gift opportunities available through December 31st.

As economic pressures, inflation, and now the federal government shutdown create uncertainty for many local families, Sheboygan County Food Bank remains prepared to respond. With the current government shutdown, FoodShare (SNAP) benefits are delayed for November. This

will affect more than 12,000 people in Sheboygan County and nearly half of them are children. "When the unexpected happens, families turn to us for help," said Patrick Boyle, Executive Director. "With community support and Black Spring Foundation kindly giving us the go-ahead to start their incredible year-end match a little early, we can always be ready to answer that call alongside our dedicated partner organizations."

Now through December 31st, Black Spring Foundation will generously match:

- Gifts from new donors and those who haven't given since 2022 or earlier.

- Any increases over last year's end-of-year gift (for example, if you gave \$50 in November-December 2024 and then \$125 in 2025, the extra \$75 will be matched).

"We've been supporting an average of 6,000 family visits each month this year so far and potentially many more soon because of delayed FoodShare benefits. Just recently, we've seen about a 20% increase in family visits," said Boyle. "As times are tough, every dol-

lar makes a difference. We're grateful that we have such a supportive community that cares for our neighbors."

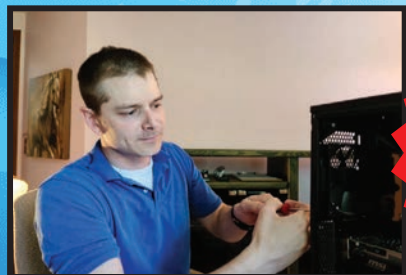
Donate online at sheboygancountyfoodbank.com or send a check to: Sheboygan County Food Bank, 3115 N 21st St, Suite #1, Sheboygan, WI 53083. If you're unsure when you last gave and if you're eligible for a matching donation, please contact Executive Director, Patrick Boyle, at patrick@sheboygancountyfoodbank.com. Their goal is to reach \$500,000 by the end of the year.

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Sheboygan Head Start program to cease services as federal government shutdown continues

Gov. Evers press release

MADISON — Gov. Tony Evers Thursday announced that two Wisconsin Head Start programs will cease services in November due to a lack of federal funding caused by the federal government shutdown in Washington. Beginning November 1, the pause in services will leave over 275 kids without child care and programming and 82 staff without paychecks in Wisconsin until the federal government shutdown ends and a new grant is issued.

The Southwestern Wisconsin Community Action Program (SWCAP) plans to close nine Head Start classrooms on November 3, leaving 114 children in Iowa, Lafayette, Grant, Green, and Richland counties without programming and 34 staff without paychecks. The Sheboygan Human Rights Association (Sheboygan County Head Start) plans to close its Head Start classrooms on November 14, leaving 172 children in Sheboygan County without programming and 48 staff with-

out paychecks.

For decades, Head Start has been an essential resource for families across the United States, offering free learning and developmental services to kids and families. Promoting family and parent participation, Head Start works to support strong educational and developmental foundations for more than 750,000 kids across the nation, helping ensure all families have access to high-quality early-childhood education and the tools to pursue economic stability.

Head Start programs are primarily funded via federal grants that are issued on an annual basis. According to the National Head Start Association, SWCAP and the Sheboygan Human Rights Association are two of 140 programs across the nation serving 65,000 kids that are awaiting grants due November 1. This number will grow significantly as the shutdown continues, with three Wisconsin Head Start programs serving over 1,100 children awaiting December 1 grants and four Wisconsin

Head Start programs serving over 1,250 children awaiting January 1 grants to have funding to continue providing programming in communities across the state.

This comes on Day 30 of the federal government shutdown as Congressional Republicans have refused for weeks to negotiate with Democrats to extend Affordable Care Act enhanced premium tax credits that are set to expire at the end of the year. As Gov. Evers announced earlier this week, if Republicans fail to extend these enhanced premium tax credits, many Wisconsinites and their families will see their premiums double—with many folks and families paying hundreds or thousands more for coverage a year and some seniors seeing an increase of over \$30,000 per year. Additionally, as the federal government shutdown continues, nearly 700,000 Wisconsinites who rely on FoodShare are just days away from losing access to basic food necessities, despite

see HEAD START, page 9

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NOW HIRING

DNR asking hunters for deer donations to combat food insecurity

MADISON – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages hunters to donate Wisconsin-harvested deer through the DNR's Deer Donation Program. The program helps stock food pantries and supports residents in need throughout the state.

"Community pantries all over Wisconsin are seeing a rising demand for food, especially as Wisconsinites lose access to food assistance due to the federal government shutdown," said DNR Secretary Karen Hyun. "Our Deer Donation Program helps provide nutrition-packed options like venison and we are optimistic hunters will continue their role in combating hunger in Wisconsin through this program."

According to data from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, more than 700,000 Wisconsin residents (about 12% of the state's population) received food assistance in 2024, and demand is expected to rise.

Since the program began in 2000, hunters have donated more than 100,000 deer, totaling over 4 million pounds of ground venison, to help Wisconsinites in need.

Wisconsin has a network of venison donation partners, including county land and water

conservation departments, food pantries, charitable organizations, USDA-Wildlife Services and participating meat processors, who all help implement and administer the program.

Deer harvested outside Wisconsin cannot be donated. The Wisconsin Department of Health Services requires deer harvested in certain counties to be tested for chronic wasting disease (CWD) before or at the time of donation. Hunters interested in donating a Wisconsin-harvested deer to the DNR's Deer Donation Program should follow these steps:

1. Field dress the deer. Please handle the carcass as if it were destined for your own plate. A couple of bags of ice placed in the cavity will help preserve the carcass in warm weather.

2. Register the deer through GameReg. Please note the registration confirmation number and keep it on hand when dropping off the deer. If your deer was harvested from a county that requires CWD testing, please ensure you complete the required CWD testing before or at the time of donation. An up-to-date list can be found on the Deer Donation Program webpage.

3. Call ahead. Contact a participating processor before dropping off the deer to make sure they

have space to accept it. More processors may be added later in the season, so check back if you don't see one currently in your area.

4. Bring the deer to the processor. If donating a deer being tested for CWD, inform the processor and provide the CWD barcode number. The processor will not distribute the deer until the results are known.

Note: If you don't have your Go Wild customer number, game registration numbers or CWD testing information, please log into your Go Wild account or contact DNR Customer Service staff to retrieve that information.

Hunters and non-hunters may also support the Deer Donation Program through a monetary donation in person at any Wisconsin hunting license sales location or online through their Go Wild account.

Visit Wisconsin's Deer Donation Program webpage to learn more about the program.

Hunters participating in the Deer Donation program are encouraged to reduce the chance of introducing lead fragments to donated venison by using lead-free ammunition or taking simple steps to reduce risks when utilizing lead bullets. Lead is toxic to humans, even in very low amounts.



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Gov. Evers signs bill to ban cellphone use in schools

Gov. Evers press release

MADISON — Gov. Tony Evers Friday signed a bipartisan bill aimed at creating a statewide ban on cellphone use in the classroom.

Gov. Evers released the following statement:

“It has always been my belief that decisions like this should be made at the local level by local school districts and that we should trust local school boards to work with students, parents and families, educators, staff, and administrators to make decisions that make sense for students in their community. That continues to be my position. Nevertheless, my promise to the people of Wisconsin is to always do what’s best for our kids, and that obligation weighs heavily on me in considering this bill, as it does every bill affecting kids that reaches my desk.

“While I wish the Legislature would have taken a different approach with this legislation, I will never stop fighting for Wisconsin’s kids and working to do what’s best for them, which is why I am signing this bill into law today.”

A recent report by the Wisconsin Policy Forum showed most schools across the state of Wisconsin already restrict cellphone use at the local level. There is growing evidence that schools

with phone bans foster stronger social connections, improved classroom focus, and better health and safety of students. A recent study found there were reductions in psychological distress among students attending a school with a phone ban.

Support for phone bans at schools has been steadily increasing. Pew Research found that 74 percent of U.S. adults say they would support banning middle and high school students from using cellphones during class, up from 68 percent last fall.

Assembly Bill 2, now 2025 Wisconsin Act 42:

- Requires public school boards to adopt policies that generally prohibit students from using wireless communication devices, including cellphones, during school;

- Under the amended bill, school district-issued electronic devices would be exempt from the prohibition;

- A school board may also provide an exemption to the prohibition in the event of an emergency or perceived threat, to manage a student’s healthcare, as permitted under a student’s individualized education plan, or for educational purposes authorized by a teacher; and

- Under the bill, a public-school board must adopt a wireless communication device policy by July 1, 2026.

State forest gets some TLC from friends

submitted by
Friends of the Kettle Moraine

The staff at the Kettle Moraine State Forest – Northern Unit partnered with the United Way of Sheboygan County and the Volunteer Center of Sheboygan County to offer a Day of Caring event on September 25 at the Greenbush Recreation Area within the Northern Unit.

More than 60 volunteers from Rehlko and several more from Sheboygan County Cycling and Northern Kettle Moraine Nordic Ski Club joined forces with the Forest staff to

accomplish a full day of projects.

They installed a beautiful, large group fire ring with surrounding benches and hot coal bin near the warming shelter for visitors to enjoy.

Volunteers stained and stocked the woodshed with firewood for the woodstove inside the warming shelter for the cold weather months.

They reset fire rings at each of the group camping sites, deep cleaned the enclosed shelter inside and out, cleared brush from the ski trail system in preparation for snow grooming,

and rebuilt four segments of the single-track mountain bike trail to help prevent erosion.

The Friends of the Kettle Moraine provided snacks and a hearty lunch from Eden’s Meat Market for the hard-working volunteers and staff.

The Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit is extremely grateful for this amazing community effort that completed so many projects for the diverse users of the Greenbush Recreation Area. When you are in the neighborhood, come check out the wonderful projects that were accomplished.



– submitted photos –



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Teammates now, foes later

Two from North announce college choice

Two North football players announced where they will play in college next season, and the schools are in the same conference.

Noah Blaha committed to UW-Eau Claire and Owyn Ahles

picked UW-Stevens Point.

Blaha, who made all-conference honorable mention as a running back, was also interested in UWSP and UW-Oshkosh.

"What I really liked about Eau Claire was the facilities," he said. "Also, they have top-notch academics. I'm trying to go for athletic training, and they're building a new science and rehabilitation center, which I'm really going to utilize."

Ahles, who earned all-league first team as an offensive lineman, also looked at UWO and UW-White-water.

"I like the football culture at all the schools," he said. "But I like at Stevens Point how they



AHLES

treat you like family, just like North. And how close everybody is. ... I liked all the coaches. It was a nice, simple campus. I liked the area."

Ahles, who played center in high school, is expected to be a tight end at UWSP.

"I'm really excited to finally be able to get the ball," he said.

Blaha can't wait, either.

"I didn't know what division I would be at, but as long as I

was playing college football, that's all that mattered," he said. "I grew up playing catch in the backyard with my dad, and playing recess football games with my friends growing up, so yeah."



BLAHA

North's Buhr tabbed player of the year

In addition to being named the defensive player of the year in the Fox River Classic, North's Blake Buhr was picked as co-linebacker of the year and also made second-team all-conference as a tight end.

"Blake is one of the hardest working young men I have ever known," coach Joe O'Brien said. "What separates Blake from everyone else is he understands his goals and puts his family and teammates before himself. Each week the other team knew where No. 8 was on the field and they did their best to block him or run away from him. He still finished with 81 total tackles, 52 solo, 22 tackles for loss and 10 sacks."

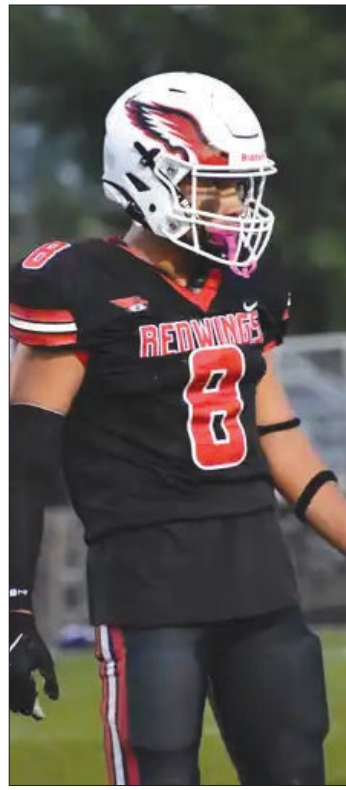
Eight other Golden Raiders made all-FRCC, including two other seniors on the first team: offensive lineman Owyn Ahles and defensive end Kingston Steward.

Two seniors also earned second-team status: fullback Alex Cruz and inside linebacker Tarrell Yang.

And those on honorable mention were: senior offensive lineman Trenton Debbink, senior offensive lineman Elijah Gonzalez, senior running back Noah Blaha, and sophomore defensive back Jackson Knudtson.

SOUTH

Senior Trenton Justus made all-FRCC on both sides of the ball, despite missing about a



Trenton Justus is an all-Fox River Classic Conference football player for South as a defensive back and wide receiver.
- Photo by Lisa Reed

total of three games because of injuries.

"He continued to get treatment, attend practice, and worked his way back for our last two games," coach Mike Rank said.

Justus earned second-team

ALL-CONF. FOOTBALL

FOX RIVER CLASSIC

North players First team

Blake Buhr*	LB	12
Owyn Ahles	OL	12
Kingston Steward	DE	12

Second team

Blake Buhr	TE	12
Alex Cruz	FB	12
Tarrell Yang	LB	12

Honorable mention

Trenton Debbink	OL	12
Elijah Gonzalez	OL	12
Noah Blaha	RB	12
Jackson Knudtson	DB	10

* defensive player, co-linebacker of the year

South players Second team

Trenton Justus	DB	12
----------------	----	----

Honorable mention

Trenton Justus	WR	12
Jovan Adamavich	RB	10
Charlie White	OL	12

EASTERN WISCONSIN

Kohler/Lutheran/Christian

First team

Carter Zimmermann	WR	11
-------------------	----	----

Second team

Aiden Oldenhoff	QB	11
-----------------	----	----

Honorable mention

Michael Putnam	OL/DL	11
Dominic Walter	OL/DL	11



North's Blake Buhr (8) switched from quarterback to tight end and made all-FRCC. He's also the defensive player of the year.
- Photo by Kasey Levinsohn

extremely helpful for our three other sophomores starting at the other three spots."

Two Redwings also got honorable mention: senior offensive lineman Charlie White and sophomore running back Jovan Adamavich.

KOHLER/LUTHERAN/CHRISTIAN

Four Kohler/Lutheran/Christian football players - all juniors - made all-Eastern Wisconsin this season.

The lone first team selection is wide receiver Carter Zimmermann.

"Carter made a huge jump from last season to this season," coach Corey Girdaukas said. "He has great hands and was not afraid of being physical. His route running got so much better and he led the conference in all receiving categories."

The one second team pick is quarterback Aiden Oldenhoff, who played varsity for the first time after shoulder surgery a year ago.

"Aiden was a true leader on the offensive side," Girdaukas added. "He led the conference in all passing categories. Smart kid and very good accuracy. Arm strength was never a problem and he should have a huge year next season."

Michael Putnam and Dominic Walter received honorable mention on both sides of the ball and offensive and defensive linemen.

"They were just incredible for us this year," Girdaukas said. "They both have good feet and are extremely strong, especially at the point of attack. Dominic battled injuries for a bit and Michael got banged up early but he fought through it. These two will be counted on heavily next season."

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Christian's Neeb is named top player

Christian's Lydia Neeb definitely will take it. The volleyball senior just wasn't looking to be named the Big East Conference Blue Division player of the year.

"It was an unexpected honor," coach Melissa Neeb said. "She has put in a lot of extra time to grow her skills, but her motivation has never been for an award."

"She just wants to give her best for her team. She is humbled and honored by this opportunity, and realizes that it was only possible because of the players that surround her ... no matter their role."

Neeb, a setter, has more than 2,700 assists in high school. Her offensive game has grown as well, as she's got 157 kills and a .322 hitting percentage

(entering the weekend).

"Lydia is a steady presence on the court for our team, which is super important," the coach added. "She is always looking to give our hitters their best hitting option. ..."

"She enjoys 'fooling' the blockers and giving her hitters one-on-one opportunities, and it's been exciting to see all of our offensive players take advantage of these opportunities with some great attacking."

Senior libero Sofia Rodriguez is Christian's other first-team pick, and has more than 1,600 career digs.

"Sofia and Lydia's skills set up a lot of great offense for our team, and sometimes that goes unnoticed. So it's exciting that the conference recognized them for their skills."

ALL-CONF VOLLEYBALL

"Sofia thrives with the challenge of tough competition. She is excellent at reading the attackers and has made some amazing digs in key moments. Her serve has also been a challenge for other teams and has resulted in over 100 aces on this season. She is very effective in taking our opponents out of system with her serving."

Juniors Samantha Veldkamp and Madelyn VanDenend landed on the second team, and senior Gabbi Bulkow received honorable mention.

LUTHERAN

Three Crusaders were picked all-BEC honorable mention: ju-

niors Aniya Zeeveld and Giovanna Rainey, and sophomore Alisha Zeeveld.

Coach Stephanie Schulz said the libero Rainey was the team's best defender and strongest in serve-receive. She had a team-high 346 digs.

Aniya Zeeveld, a setter, was tops with 619 assists.

Alisha Zeeveld, a force at the net, according to her coach, led with 230 kills.

SOUTH

Senior outside hitter Scarlett Smith earned all-Glacier Trails honorable mention.

Coach Abby Sigler calls her a powerhouse hitter over the past three varsity seasons.

"Her leadership and determination is unmatched," she

said. "When Scarlett was off the court, you noticed. She made big plays and was one of our most consistent players."

NORTH

Junior libero Isabella Smith also made honorable mention all-Fox River Classic.

"Isabella went from a shy and sort of quirky freshman, to a team leader very quickly," coach BJ LeRoy said. "When she talks, her teammates listen. And quite honestly, so do I. She understands things about her position that I may not. ... She is performing at such a high level that it is hard right now to find things to help her get better. She's making me a better coach because I have to do some studying to help her."

Twice as nice,
again

Just like last season, Christian's volleyball and boys soccer (with Lutheran) teams won regional championships on the same day. Afterward, both teams gathered for another picture.

- Submitted photo



Whatever it takes to get to state

A test and a meeting helped start Kasey Levinsohn's and James Duplechain's path to the State Cross Country Championship Meet.

Levinsohn, a senior at North, ran in the Division 1 race Saturday (after deadline) in Wisconsin Rapids. He qualified by taking eighth place in the Manitowoc Sectional at Meadow Links Golf Course.

Levinsohn had no plans to join the sport as a freshman, however.

"No, not at all," he said. "I mean, I always thought I was a bad runner."

But that changed when he took the school's mile test.

"I realized I was kind of good and I just liked it," he said. "So I kept doing it and I went out for track (as a freshman). And then it was just natural to do cross country (as a sophomore)."

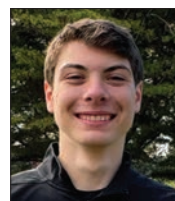
"I'm super excited. I'm definitely excited to get to race against the best in the state and it's kind of just about the process of getting there. That's what I'm definitely going to remember."

Duplechain, a senior at Lutheran, ran in the Division 3 race Saturday because the Crusaders qualified as a team for the first time since 2021 (sophomore Eddy Giebler placed 34th individually last year).

Duplechain remembers the

time one of the coaches spoke to eighth graders about the sport. He had nothing to do, so figured why not join?

"I kind of just fell in love with the team," Duplechain said. "So I was never very good in middle school."



LEVINSOHN



DUPLECHAIN

"I never really thought I'd be a good runner, but then by end of my freshman year I started getting a little bit faster. And then after that, my goal was make varsity. And then since then, it's just been to make state."

CONFERENCE MEETS

Big East

Lutheran's boys finished runner-up and were led by Giebler's third-place time of 16:52.90. The girls were second as well, led by senior Isabella Harder's ninth place 20:49.90.

Christian's boys, who took 11th, were led by sophomore Kellen Vrzal's 13th-place time

of 18:11.40. Senior Anna Fortuine, the lone girl representing the school, came in 15th in 21:57.60.

Glacier Trails

South's boys finished second, as sophomore Owen Schaeve's time of 17:37.04 was good for fifth place. Jennifer Gallego De Jesus led the girls by taking 26th in 23:52.06.

Fox River Classic

North's boys claimed fifth place and were led by Levinsohn's third-place time of 16:19.7. The girls finished ninth, led by sophomore Alexandra Tarkowski (47th place).

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North soccer team rewarded for winning

Eight boys soccer players who helped North take first place in the conference for the second straight season were voted all-Fox River Classic.

Half of them made the first-team and are seniors: midfielder Aaron Cortez, midfielder Alejandro Barojas-Diaz, forward Luke Krugel and defender Colby Smith.

"It was well-deserved for those seniors," coach Dan Drida said. "We had a strong senior class all together. I wish I could get recognition for all of them – how they helped us find success this season – but I am incredibly proud of each of those first-team selections because of their relentless effort, leadership, and commitment to this team and the program as a whole."

Four other non-seniors also got recognition for North, which finished 7-0-2 and shared the league crown with De Pere (the team was 9-0 last year).

ALL-CONF SOCCER

Sophomore Eliseo Jimenez (forward) earned second-team status, and honorable mention went to juniors Jacoby Knowles (goalie) and Colin Stengel (defender), and freshman Nathaniel Cortez (midfielder).

CHRISTIAN/LUTHERAN

The Big-East runner-up featured six players on the all-conference squad, including four seniors on the first team.

"I believe they're deserving," coach Zach Heiman said.

One of them is senior Conor DeRoos, who tallied 36 goals in 24 games.

"I'd say I was very generous, in terms of our opposition, of leaving Conor out there," Heiman said. "I believe he could have had a 50-goal season if we truly played without sportsman-

ship."

Levi Toerpe was also selected.

"In my opinion, he could have been defensive player of the year," his coach said.

Daniel Alsum had 13 goals in 23 games for a first-team spot.

"He's very dynamic, ambidextrous, could play at the college level if he wanted to," Heiman said.

Paul Katsma made it too, after averaging 0.1 goals allowed – while also scoring twice.

"Again, very dynamic," his coach added. "If we not had a goalkeeper, he could be a field player, for sure."

Senior Josh Peterson and junior Luke DeRoos garnished second-team status as well.

SOUTH

Matt Wigg is one of three Redwings who made all-Glacier Trails, as the senior defender landed on the second team.

"Matt's leadership and field vision was key to our team's success," coach Ivan Castaneda said.

Junior midfielders Zach Rueger and Gio Santos received honorable mention as well.



Conor DeRoos is one of four seniors to make first-team all-Big East Conference for Christian/Lutheran.

- Photo by Becky Zylstra



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The WIAA has launched its new "Hear It? See It? Report It!" Sportsmanship Initiative, designed to make reporting inappropriate behavior at high school athletic events easier and more effective.

The WIAA has listened to its members, student-athletes,

coaches, parents, officials, and members of the community about their concerns: reporting unacceptable behavior at athletic events needs to be simpler, faster, and more accessible.

In response, the WIAA is introducing a streamlined reporting system – accessible via QR

code and online form – so anyone can quickly report incidents of harassment, unsportsmanlike conduct, or other inappropriate behavior.

Incidents can be reported immediately to a coach, official, or event manager, or online using the QR code provided at events.

"Our members and constituents have spoken, and we are taking action," said Stephanie Hauser, WIAA Executive Director.

"Education-based athletics is an extension of the classroom, where respect and safety are paramount. ... We believe that every student-athlete deserves to compete in a climate of respect, free from threat, fear, and harassment. By making it easier to report concerns, we are strengthening our commitment to sportsmanship and working to ensure that Wisconsin high school education-based athletics are a welcoming space for all."

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HEAD START from 2

the Trump Administration having tools available to prevent that from happening.

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Families that are impacted by Head Start closures are encouraged to contact their local Child Care Resource & Referral Agency for personalized assistance in finding temporary child care that meets their needs, and apply for the Wisconsin Share child care subsidy program to receive assistance in paying for child care.

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Hear Better This Holiday Season: Why It's the Perfect Time for a Hearing Aid Test Drive

By: Joelle Steffen

The holidays are filled with joyful gatherings, lively conversations, and festive music — but for those with hearing loss, this season can also highlight just how challenging it can be to stay connected. Whether it's a bustling family dinner, a noisy restaurant celebration, or a heartfelt chat in a room full of laughter, understanding speech in these environments is often one of the biggest hurdles for people with hearing difficulties. That's why the holiday season is the perfect time to *try out* hearing aids — and at **Welsch Hearing Aid Company**, you can do so completely free through their **100% complimentary Hearing Aid Test Drive**. *

Experience the Difference in Real Life

Unlike a short office demonstration, Welsch Hearing Aid Company's *Test Drive* gives you the chance to take hearing aids home and experience them in the real-world listening situations that matter most. During the holidays, you'll encounter a variety of sound environments — everything from quiet one-on-one conversations to bustling parties and family dinners. These are exactly the types of settings where hearing aids can make a meaningful difference.

The Test Drive allows you to experience improved hearing where it counts: catching the punchline of a joke, hearing the laughter of your grandchildren, or enjoying your favorite holiday songs without straining. You can see firsthand how hearing aids handle background noise, music, and multiple voices — all while surrounded by the people and activities that make this season special.

A Pressure-Free Way to Discover Better Hearing

The idea behind the Test Drive is simple: you wouldn't buy a car without driving it first, so why should hearing aids be any different? At Welsch Hearing Aid Company, there's **no cost, no commitment, and no pressure**. *Unlike with a car test drive, hearing aids are much easier to misplace, so there is a fee if the hearing aids are not returned to the clinic when your test drive is over.

For the Test Drive, you'll receive a personalized hearing assessment, professional guidance in selecting the best technology for your lifestyle, and the opportunity to wear the hearing aids in your own listening environments. This approach takes the guesswork out of the process and ensures that when you do decide to invest in better hearing, you'll do so with confidence — knowing how the devices truly perform in your daily life.

Make This Holiday Season More Meaningful

Hearing well is about more than just sound — it's about connection. The holidays are a time to share stories, laughter, and love, and better hearing helps you stay fully present for all of it.

If you've been thinking about addressing your hearing loss, there's no better time to start. Call **Welsch Hearing Aid Company** at 920-452-0213 this holiday season to schedule an evaluation and take your complimentary Hearing Aid Test Drive. Experience the joy of hearing — and connecting — again.



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Lakeland University invites community to free writers festival

by Sarah Stege

On Thurs., Nov. 6 and Fri., Nov. 7, the Great Lakes Writers Festival will bring two published authors, Maggie Su and Albert Abonado, to Lakeland University for a free event open to the public. The festival invites college

students, high school students and community members to come celebrate and cultivate the art of writing.

This free, annual festival includes readings by the featured authors, master classes,

see FESTIVAL, page 12

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Dreaming of Baking

Caramel Apple Oatmeal Cookies

Myra Stokdyk Eischen
Certified Advanced Baker

courage people to do their best and get a 2nd chance in life.

This apple cookie recipe is a tribute to the hard-working people who run orchards and give people a chance to use their hands to learn, teach, and make a difference.

Note #1: I made a 1/2 batch the first time- I sent some to the orchard for snacks and the rest quickly disappeared. I will have to make another batch to be able to share with the neighbors and family.

Note #2: The recipe called for rolled oats- I used the 1 min. quick oats, I don't always like the crunchy, tough texture of rolled oats. They turned out great. I also find the rolled oats drier, so your cookies won't be as moist if you use them, but use your judgement.

Note #3: The recipe calls for Gala apples, but any semi-tart apple suited for baking will work. I diced them really small, next time I will try grating them.

Note #4: I found the mini cinnamon chips at the Amish/Mennonite stores, I don't see them in English grocery stores very often. The caramel pieces are found in the baking aisle of the grocery stores.

Note #5: I think the addition of 1/2 c. chopped walnuts would be a healthy, tasty option.

Note #6: I used a 2 T. scoop and got 19 out of a 1/2 batch. I baked 9 min. and they were perfect. You can make them smaller or larger if you wish- I think larger ones will fall apart when you hold them. These would be great for a sack lunch, picnic, tea, or an afternoon snack while reading a book.

Sweet Dreams!

Caramel Apple Oatmeal Cookies

Credit: BrownieBites.net

Cream:

- 1 c. butter
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 c. brown sugar

Add:

- 2 eggs
- 1 t. vanilla

Stir together and blend in:

- 2 c. flour
- 1 t. baking powder
- 1 t. baking soda
- 3/4 t. salt
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 3 c. rolled oats*

Stir in by hand:

- 1 c. Kraft caramel bits*
- 1/2 c. mini cinnamon chips*
- 2 small Gala apples -diced really small*

Scoop out onto parchment lined cookie sheets
Bake in preheated oven, 400° for 9-11 min.*



Flipping out: Local founder of ladies pinball group featured on PBS tv show

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

Rachel Ristow has some advice for those who have – or will – watch her on TV.

The Sheboygan resident, who created a female pinball group, was featured on the PBS show Wisconsin Life on Oct. 23.

It is still available to watch online at pbswisconsin.org/wilife and on the PBS app on all streaming devices and smart TVs.

“I’ve told everybody I want them to tell me that I sounded great, sounded smart, and I looked great,” she jokingly said. “I think it’s going to be a trip, a real trip. I’m a little anxious about it, but I’m really proud of it.”

Ristow, who created her Ladies Flip Wisconsin pinball group several years ago, was approached by the TV show in the spring of 2024.

“It was the most bizarre thing in my life,” she said. “I think I blacked out. It was incredible. Absolutely unreal. When you create something that you’re so passionate about, and then you have people get excited about it, it’s pretty unreal.”

Filming took place last October over the course of two days.

Ristow was interviewed for the episode at Plymouth Tap (known for its number of pinball machines). Another part was filmed at her home, and there’s also a piece on the skill-building boot camp she runs.

“I feel so humble to have a

story about me and about my passion,” Ristow said. “It’s just so neat. I don’t know how else to describe it. I feel so grateful to be able to share my passion with other people. I mean, it’s unbelievable. I’ve never had anything like that happen to me in my life.”

see **PINBALL**, page 15

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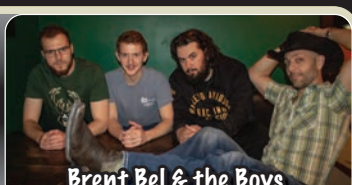
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FESTIVAL from 10

book signings, an open mic, a Q&A and a writing contest. Attendees can come to as few or as many events as they like.

Su will read from her novel, "Blob: A Love Story," and Abonado will read from his poetry collection, "Field Guide for Accidents."

In "Blob: A Love Story," Vi, an aimless young woman, finds a sentient blob and shapes him into her ideal boyfriend in a book that comments on identity and relationships.

"'Blob' was born out of

my own hopeless confusion about how people create relationships with one another, both platonically and romantically," Su said. "Connecting with a stranger seemed as unlikely to me as discovering a sentient blob."

"Field Guide for Accidents," published by Beacon in 2024, is a National Poetry Series winner. Through motifs of food and family, five sections of poems explore identity, culture and religion from the perspective of a poet with Filipino immigrant parents. Abonado explained that this collection "emerged from a near-fatal accident involving

[his] parents."

"Their accident lead me to ask questions about mortality, about writing, about family and my fragile relationship with my identity," Abonado said.

Attendees can participate in two master classes, which are round-table opportunities to meet with the authors for an interactive writing experience. Su will hold her master classes in Laun 228, and Abonado's master classes will be in Laun 210.

On Fri., Nov. 7, high schoolers and their chaperones can enjoy a private, interactive master class that showcases how the authors get inspired and work on their craft, followed by a writing exercise.

In addition to the master classes and readings at Lakeland University, which is three miles west of Howards Grove, the festival includes a reading and open mic at Jake's, A Lakeland Community, in downtown Sheboygan. Attendees can each have up to three minutes to read a piece of their writing.

The festival also offers a writing contest. All attendees are invited to submit one unpublished poem, short story or personal essay under 5,000 words. The winning submission will earn a \$100 prize. Email submissions to glwf@lakeland.edu by Dec. 1.

For more information and to register, visit greatlakeswritersfestival.org.



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Nutt Hill "Name the Runs" contest winner announced

PLYMOUTH — Cheese Capital Winter Park (CCWP) 501c3 nonprofit organization, announced that Asher Spatz is the winner of the Nutt Hill Name The Runs Contest.

"It's so cool!" said 13-year-old Asher Spatz from Elkhart Lake, WI, after finding out he won the Nutt Hill Name The Runs Contest.

Asher submitted all three winning names. The three run names are: Docs' Descent, Cheddar Shredder, and Oh! Nutts! with each name gives a nod to the history of Nutt Hill and the surrounding area.

His dad learned about the contest on Facebook and shared it with him. Asher along with his mom and dad went to see Nutt Hill and did some research about its history.

"I learned Nutt Hill was established in Plymouth, WI, in 1962 and Drs. Charles and Geniviera Nutt willed their land to Mrs. Fred Steinecker who donated it to the city of Plymouth," said Asher. "It is really awesome that a community group is reopening Nutt Hill!"

Asher started snowboarding last year. His parents took him to other hills about 45 minutes to one hour away. "It is great that Nutt Hill is only 15 minutes away," he said. "It is so close for everyone

here (Sheboygan County) to enjoy," he said. "Winter can be boring. This gives everyone something to do after school, in the evenings, and on weekends with family and friends," he added.

Asher will be recognized at the Nutt Hill Open House on November 15 at Noon. He will have his photo taken with the names of the tubing lanes and skiing/snowboarding run signs and receive a \$500 ski/snowboard family pass for the 2025-26 season.

Everyone is welcome and invited to the Nutt Hill Open House on November 15 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to celebrate what we have built together as a community! We are excited to show you and your family and friends what we have been working on.

Come enjoy a food and beverage truck as you explore the \$2.3 million renovations to Nutt Hill including The Chalet, Tubing Lanes, Ski/Snowboard Runs, Conveyor Lift, Snowmaking Machines, Groomer Shed, and Fire Pit. Warm up and enjoy complimentary s'mores around the fire pit. Season passes, tubing packages, and Nutt Hill merchandise will be on sale to get you ready for our opening day on December 16! Those who are to receive a merchandise item for their donation can pick it up at the Open House.

The Hill

Guest essay by Joseph Leon, Plymouth

Those huge, blue boots sat waiting under the tree that Christmas morning, the skis had to be somewhere nearby. The eager, endless anticipation was finally over, the big moment here at last. All things are magical at age thirteen. A few, awkward, backyard attempts would have to suffice until it was time to face - "the hill." Our local ski hill featured two rope tows serving its three slopes. Initially gasoline powered and later upgraded to electric, they were state of the art for their time. The top of that mound was the top of the world. At night a city of lights lay below. On clear winter days a person could see for miles. Between the summit and the base lay a chasm of white, beautiful to some but terrifying to a novice on skis.

The beginner's slope initially proved challenging enough but the big hill beckoned. Of course, you can't run before first learning to walk. That meant practice and patience - lots of it. (Teenagers aren't known for being particularly strong on patience.) But,

eventually the time came. It was a coming of age moment in a way; there was no turning back now. The recollection of the first, giddy decent remains a blur. Somehow, I completed that initial run intact, clumsy though it was. Skidding sideways to a stop at the bottom, triumph was mine. I did it! There would be countless more runs down that wicked incline, which in time became an old friend. Not all were successful, of course, but the first one was.

A scenic trail meandered through the adjacent woods in the sky. Gliding silently, gently along, winding around tall, bare trees you might spot a brown rabbit hopping through the snow. Just beyond the edge of the woods lay the slope to the bottom. One more chance for that final adrenaline rush before heading back to the top for another go. Warming up in a little wooden shack on top of the hill, everyone sat around the open fire pit, laughing without a care in the world. Steam rose from wet mittens drying next to a crackling wood fire. Life was simple

and complete. We were happy. Outside, the pungent smell of wood smoke filled your nostrils. Music coming from loudspeakers echoed hauntingly over the entire area, snow guns hissing in the distance. Every sound was muted by a thick carpet of snow sparkling under the lights in the crisp, night air.

Weeknights, weekends, we skied, through our high school years and beyond. Friends and siblings alike grew up on that hill at the edge of town. Those times became a part of us, part of who we were, who we are. They represent some intangible, ethereal quality not erasable by time or distance, regardless of how long we live or how far we travel. It's a light that glows as brightly and warmly today as it did then. What made it so special? So unique and forgettable? Even important? It was just a plain, old nondescript hill, fixed up primitively for some youthful, winter fun. As time marches inexorably on, memories become dear, probably eclipsing the moment itself. And, in the end all that's left are one's memories. Cherish them. Relish them. They are indeed precious, one of very few things uniquely yours that can't be taken from you. They're the difference between getting older and getting old.

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Price is \$125 per ticket. Proceeds helps support Glacial Lakes Conservancy's mission to preserve land for future generations.

Advance registration is required.

Come, sip some cider or cocoa and create!

WHERE: The historic Jakes Cafe - A Lakeland Community
 (529 Ontario Ave. Sheboygan, WI)

WHEN: December 6, 2025 with a "snow date" of December 13, 2025
 Two time slots available: 9:30am-11am and 11:30am-1pm

Space is limited - use the link below, the QR code or call the number below to learn more and sign up!

<https://www.lavalleyhg.org/events>
 (920) 828-0001

PINBALL from 11

Ristow, who is a paralegal, says she was “casually” into pin-

ball as a child. She even remembers playing the Addams Family – while on roller skates – as a teenager.

Ristow hadn’t discovered how big of a hobby the machines had become, however, until 2019.

That’s when a cousin who lives in Ohio suggested Ristow check out District 82 Pinball, about 15 minutes from Lambeau Field, and its 100 machines and league offerings.

“I walked in there, and I feel like I never left,” she said. “Pinball is so interesting and unique ... I just love it. I could go on forever.”

Ristow soon realized, though, women made up about 10% of those competing in pinball

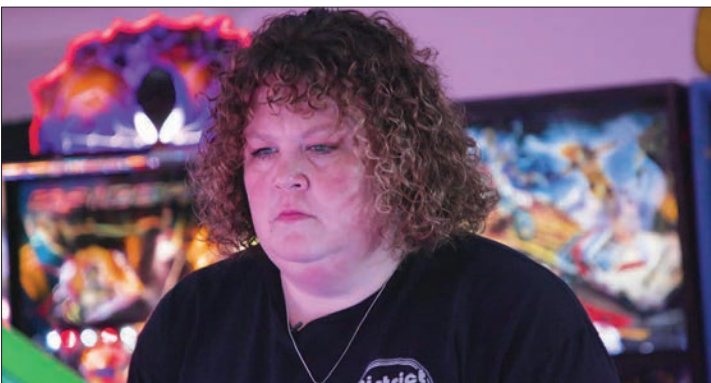
leagues.

So she founded Ladies Flip Wisconsin a few months later in hopes of getting more females involved, and now runs about 10 tournaments a year.

“I’m having such a fun time,”

Ristow said. “I’m enjoying myself and meeting great people, and it’s such an awesome community.”

For more information, email Ristow: ladiesflipwi@gmail.com.



Rachel Ristow, above, who founded Ladies Flip Wisconsin, will be featured on the PBS television show Wisconsin Life at 7 p.m. Thursday. The show was filmed in part at Plymouth Tap, below. - Photo by PHS Wisconsin

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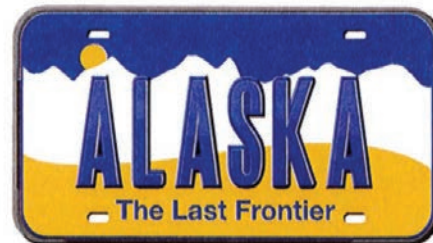
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County looks to fill Board Supervisor position

Press release from the
Sheboygan County Board -
Oct. 31

County Board Chairman Keith Ablor is seeking applications to fill a vacancy on the Sheboygan County Board of Supervisors for the remainder of a two-year term expiring in April 2026. The position is for District 3, which includes Wards 5 and 6 of the City of Sheboygan. District 3 was formerly represented by Kathleen Donovan, who has resigned due to moving out of the district.

A candidate for the office of Supervisor must be a qualified elector and resident of the supervisory district. County Board members receive a base annual salary of \$2,100. In addition, mileage reimbursement and a per diem are paid for County Board and committee meetings.

The County Board holds its regular monthly meeting on the third Tuesday of each month beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Sheboygan County Courthouse. In addition, each Board member serves on one or more of the following nine committees: Executive, Finance, Health & Human Services, Health Care Center, Human Resources, Law, Property, Transportation, or Planning, Resources, Agriculture & Extension. The County Board Chairman makes the appointment of

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A Look Back... on one of the city's most distinctive clubs



by Sarah Hall
for The Beacon

Lindemann's 5 O'Clock Club joined Sheboygan's thriving tavern scene by the very early 1940s and distinguished itself from the more than 70 other bars then operating in the city by emphasizing elegance and specializing in "Italian spaghetti," "delicious steak sandwiches" and fresh seafood such as oysters and shrimp, according to newspaper ads of the time.

The back of the postcard above, from the Scott Lewandoske collection at the Sheboygan County Museum, promotes the club's "congenial atmosphere and simple dignity" and tells potential customers, "we invite you where good friends meet."

Lindemann's was located at 525 North 8th Street next to the Majestic Theater, where Umi Sushi and Steak House is now, or close to it.

The swanky operation seems

to have been launched and owned by Pete Lindemann, one of the three nationally famous Lindemann Brothers who founded the Seils-Sterling Circus in operation from 1919 to 1938, and his son Orval, who like many of his relatives worked as a big top performer, after the family retired from show business in the late 1930s.

When Fredericka Lindemann, mother of the Lindemann brothers, died on April 2, 1941, the club closed the following Saturday in her honor.

By 1942, Lindemann's was one of several local establishments featuring "Mystic Music," which ads boasted was "Sheboygan's newest musical entertainment sensation," offering recordings of big bands such as Tommy Dorsey's which were then enormously popular.

But Lindemann's apparently was not in business under that name for very long, as it disappears from local newspaper ads and listings by 1943.

SUPERVISOR from 16

the Supervisor, which is subject to the approval of the County Board.

Applicants should send a letter of interest and brief resume

to the attention of County Board Chairman Keith Abler at the Sheboygan County Administration Building, 508 New York Avenue - Room 311, Sheboygan, WI 53081. Applications must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, November 21st, 2025.

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Dear Friends,

Thanksgiving and Christmas can be particularly difficult times for those who are adjusting to the death of a loved one. During this season, often observed with joy and festivity, we especially miss those we have loved and lost.

We would like to invite you, your family, and your friends to a very special event that we have planned to address this issue. Our funeral home is hosting a *"Holiday Service of Remembrance"*. It will be held at **Oostburg Christian Reformed Church 216 S. 7th St.** on **Sunday, November 9, 2025 at 1:00 p.m.**

At this special time we intend to offer suggestions on how this holiday season can still be made very special even though it may be very different than ones in the past. Practical tips on how to include the memory of your loved one in your holiday traditions will be shared. These suggestions come from others who have walked a similar road. It will be a special candlelight ceremony of meaning, remembrance, special music, and a holiday blessing. Light refreshments will follow.

The event is open to the public, and particularly focused on those who have had a loss of a loved one during the past several years. Please ask your family and friends to join you that afternoon.

Thanksgiving and Christmas bring to mind all that matters most in life... and we realize that the things that matter most, aren't really "things" at all. Blessings to you and all of those who hold a dear place in your heart. We truly look forward to spending this special afternoon with you, your family, and your friends.

God Bless you...

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Safety tips with daylight saving time ending

MADISON – As daylight saving time comes to an end on Nov. 2, it is time to fall back on safety and emergency preparedness. ReadyWisconsin encourages people to take this opportunity to protect what matters most.

“When clocks change

twice a year, it’s the perfect time to check and refresh preparedness measures that keep us safe,” said Wisconsin Emergency Management Administrator Greg Engle.

see DAYLIGHT, page 25



Sheboygan South High
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November 8, 2025



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December 6, 2025



Chicken Comedy with Dobie Maxwell

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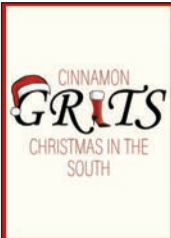


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FIVE GENERATIONS CELEBRATING great great grandma's 98th birthday (Marion Oldenburg, Sharon Richards, Kim Schrank, Courtney McKnight, and Tatum McKnight - all residing in Sheboygan) - Photo by Kim Schrank

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Food/News Recipes, tips & nutrition

Roasted pork makes a perfect holiday meal

The main course is highly anticipated when gathering to break bread with friends and family during the holiday season. Turkey might be the go-to main course for Thanksgiving, but hosts have the freedom to consider more options when hosting holiday parties and family dinners.

As families prepare to gather for fun and festive times this holiday season, hosts welcoming loved ones into their homes can serve this Lines+Angles recipe for "Roasted Pork Hock With Cider, Apples and Rosemary Potatoes."

Roasted Pork Hock With Cider, Apples and Rosemary Potatoes Serves 4

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 onions, roughly diced
- 2 carrots, roughly diced
- 3 1/2 ounces celeriac, roughly diced
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground caraway
- 4 small ham hocks, approximately 500 grams each
- 10 ounces meat stock
- 1 pound waxy potatoes, peeled, halved or quartered

- 2 apples, peeled and cut into 8 wedges each
- 1 1/4 cups cider
- 1 to 2 sprigs rosemary, leaves picked

1. Heat the oven to 400 F and oil a roasting pan.

2. Add the onions, carrots and celeriac to the pan and brown lightly in the oven for around 30 minutes.

3. Crush the garlic and mix with the caraway, salt and ground black pepper. Rub this mixture into the hocks. Place the hocks on top of the vegetables and pour on a little stock. Bake in the oven for approximately 1 hour, turning the hocks regularly and adding more stock as required.

4. At the end of the cooking time, remove the root vegetables from the meat juices using a slotted spoon. Turn the oven up to 425 F. Add the potatoes and apples, stand the hocks upright, add the cider, and cook for a further hour.

5. Take the cooked hocks out of the roasting tin and place on a baking tray. Return to the oven to form crackling.

6. Meanwhile, pass the juices through a sieve. Put the apples and potatoes in a warm place. Reduce or thicken the sauce as required and season to taste with salt and ground black pepper.

7. Stir the rosemary through the potatoes and plate up.



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HealthCare.gov insurance rates to 'skyrocket' for 2026

by Erik Gunn

Wisconsin Examiner

<https://wisconsinexaminer.com>

The cost for health care coverage purchased on HealthCare.gov in Wisconsin will rise for some insurance policies by anywhere from 45% to 800% for 2026, depending on where a person lives, Gov. Tony Evers announced Monday, Oct. 27.

The increased rates will be made worse with the end of enhanced federal subsidies, provided in the form of tax credits, that have lowered insurance costs through the marketplace since 2021, Evers and Sen. Tammy Baldwin (D-Wisconsin) said during a virtual press conference Monday morning. The enhanced subsidies expire at the end of December.

"In 2025, 88% of Wisconsinites [who] enrolled in coverage on HealthCare.gov qualify for tax credits, saving an average of \$664 a month," Evers said. "And without these enhanced tax cred-

its, health care premiums for Wisconsinites are going to skyrocket. Many Wisconsinites will see their premiums double, and some of them will see staggering increases."

HealthCare.gov is the federal insurance marketplace, created under the 2010 Affordable Care Act (ACA) to improve health insurance access for people without health coverage from an employer or from government programs.

More than 310,000 Wisconsinites purchased health insurance through the marketplace for 2025, according to the Wisconsin Office of the Commissioner of Insurance (OCI). HealthCare.gov open enrollment for 2026 starts Nov. 1.

OCI released a list Monday with examples of rate increases for patients of various ages and under selected scenarios based on age, family size and incomes. The examples compared rate increases across eight counties.

see **HEALTHCARE**, page 26

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Photo Credit: Gary Webers

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It's swell!

DAYLIGHT from 19

"This seasonal shift allows us a moment to make sure we are ready for the unexpected, from house fires to power outages."

Daylight saving time ends Sunday, Nov. 2 At 2 a.m., clocks will fall back an hour to standard time.

Working smoke and carbon monoxide alarms could mean the difference between life and death. They help alert you to danger whether it is smoke from a fire or harmful invisible gas leaks from furnaces and other appliances. Take time to:

- Test all alarms in your home.
- Replace batteries in these alarms at least once a year.
- Check the manufacture date on your alarms. Carbon monoxide alarms should be

replaced around every five to seven years. Smoke alarms should be replaced every 10 years.

As heating systems kick into full gear, it is important to take precautions to prevent home fires. Have furnaces and chimneys professionally inspected. If you use a space heater, make sure they are at least three feet away from anything that is flammable. If your furnace or HVAC was impacted by flooding this summer, make sure it is inspected as there could be risks with damaged equipment or mold growth within your systems.

If you have an emergency kit at home, this weekend is also a great time to check for expired products or items that may have been borrowed for other purposes and need to be replaced. Pay attention to the expiration dates on batteries, first aid supplies and food.

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Monday, November 10 • 2:00pm

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HEALTHCARE from 24

Evers said a statewide average increase wasn't available "because it's going to impact lots of people in a lot of different ways."

The comparisons made by OCI all reflected health plans in the Silver category on HealthCare.gov. Silver plans have a "moderate" deductible and require patients to pay 30% of the cost of care (see sidebar, HealthCare.gov insurance plan categories).

In a few scenarios and locations, rate increases will be lower

than 10%. Those are exceptions, however. Most scenarios and locations showed premium increases ranging from more than 30% on up. Some increases were well over 100%, and one example showed an increase of more than 800% in one county.

The comparisons reflect the premium cost after any subsidies are applied.

The ACA included subsidies on the cost of insurance from the beginning for people with incomes up to 400% of the federal poverty guideline.

The enhancements that were

put in place in 2021 and expire at the end of December included increases in the subsidies for the original group. They also extended subsidies to people with incomes above 400% of the poverty guideline, to avoid an "eligibility cliff" at those higher incomes.

In the comparisons, the 2025 premiums include the effect of the enhanced subsidies, while the 2026 premiums reflect the return to the original subsidy formula.

Nationwide, some 22 million Americans will see their premiums double on average, Baldwin said. She cited projections that 4

million Americans "will look at that price tag and decide to drop their insurance altogether because it's simply too expensive. It's more than they can afford."

KFF, a nonpartisan, nonprofit health policy news and analysis organization, reported Oct. 3 that seven out of 10 people nationally who buy health coverage through the federal marketplace said they would not be able to afford insurance without the enhanced subsidies.

Democrats in Congress have named extending the subsidies as one of their conditions for Demo-

cratic support of the Republican majority's legislation to end the current federal shutdown.

In response, GOP leaders in Congress have called on Democratic lawmakers to sign on to their spending bill to restart the government and then negotiate to extend the subsidies.

Baldwin said Democrats won't accept "a wink and a nod" that the tax credit talks should come after the government reopens. She said she's heard privately from Republicans in the Senate who agree that Congress should extend the subsidies.

Please call your church or check online for updates

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Why weeds are chronic problems

Bruce Spangenberg
UW Horticulture
Outreach Specialist



During the process of fall yard and garden cleanup and evaluating this past growing season, weeds are frequently part of the equation. Chronic weed problems can be frustrating. Why do weeds persist in certain situations, and how can they be prevented next year?

Weeds are simply plants out of place, usually thriving in locations at the expense of desirable garden and landscape plants. Weed species have a competitive edge over the desirable plants. They may grow fast, produce lots of seeds, or have vegetative structures allowing them to grow, persist, and spread.

Successful weed management has three critical parts. First identify the weed, including its life cycle and growth habits. Then consider all management options, including cultural practices, physical removal, or herbicides. This time of year, physical removal, such as pulling or digging out, usually tops the list. The critical last step is understanding site conditions chronic weeds prefer and potential modifications for next year to make them less likely to return.

Persistent perennial weed species usually have one or more growth factors in their favor. Often, they produce strong roots or vegetative structures that are difficult to either completely physically remove or kill with herbicides. Vegetative structures include bulbs, tubers, and corms; or "runners" better known as rhizomes or stolons. When vegetative structures are present in soil being tilled, the weed spreads further as each cut up piece often develops into a new plant. Prime example: strong rhizomes of quackgrass.

Site factors also play a key role in chronic weed problems. If an aggressive weed species is better adapted to growing conditions than plants intended for the site, the weed wins. Soil problems, including drainage and compaction, lead the list of site

Thanksgiving Joy!



Don't miss out on a single moment.

Thanksgiving is a time to remember all the blessings that we have in our lives. Family, friends, a place called home, food and good health. If your hearing is on the decline you can be thankful that better hearing is only a phone call away.

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Young Hunters

Hello friends,

I was fortunate to spend Wisconsin's Youth Deer Hunt with five young hunters and three mentors at a deer camp near Burnett in Dodge County.

Conner and Carsyn Thiede are 13 and 15, Bennet and Kensie Reifsnider are 11 and 14 and Joey Reifsnider is 16 and would be waterfowl, bow and turkey hunting. I would take turns hunting with Bennet and Kensie on the Jeff Pausma dairy farm near Fox Lake.

I have become good friends with Jeff who has let me take young hunters to his beautiful piece of paradise for turkey and this fall deer.

Saturday, October 4th

High 73, low 46

Our first buck was harvested at 5:00 this morning.

Unfortunately, it was with 21-year-old Joe Strucks 2022 Ford F-150, which Joe had recently purchased and now has major damage.

This morning, I would be hunting with Kensie, who the night before played in the homecoming halftime show for what would be her first homecoming at Beaver Dam High School.

We only saw one deer and after our morning hunt would relocate our ground blind to what I felt was a better location on the same alfalfa field. None of our other hunters fired their gun other than Joey who bagged a turkey.

This afternoon Kensie would

be doing the Homecoming dance so I would hunt with Bennet who has not harvested a deer and is very into the hunt. At about 5:40 we spotted 3 deer in the brush near the buck scraper but could not get a clear shot.

I might add that both Bennet and Kensie would be hunting with rifles that they had won while participating in KAMO's "Kids And Mentors Outdoors" annual deer hunt near Poynette that we call The Joe.

At 5:30 the same 3 doe entered the field; they were about 20 yards from us and Bennet made an excellent shot on what would be his first deer. I was impressed

with this boy all weekend and even more so when I asked him if he would like to keep hunting for a chance at a buck? Bennet who was in a great mood said "no I would like to get out of here so it is still good for Kensie in the morning."

Our night was filled with fun and games at camp as we had an excellent meal prepared by Tyler's mom, Lynn Thiede, and all night long these kids were messing with me both physically and mentally. To put it simply, the mood was excellent.

Sunday, October 5th

High 72, low 42

This morning Kensie would be hunting with me again and we

saw 4 deer but had no shot and a very good feeling for our evening hunt. As far as the homecoming dance for Kensie, she said the dj did not play many of the types of songs the kids liked so it was not as much fun as she hoped.

About the same time as yesterday we saw a lone deer enter the field and it was about 100

yards away. Kensie was smooth as silk and like her brother, broke in her now rifle with a single shot and the results put a huge smile on her face.

Since she had nothing to lose, we hunted until dark for a buck. Our norm here with turkey and deer is to stop at the barn so Jeff, who really seems to enjoy young hunters, could see her deer.

I have sat with all five of these kids as they harvested whitetail deer and we have developed excellent relationships.

Opportunities like this are there for the creating and I strongly ask that as many people as possible take advantage of them.

Sunset



WILDERNESS JOURNAL

Mark Walters • OUTDOOR COLUMNIST

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GARDEN from 27

factors favoring weeds over lawns, groundcovers, and herbaceous plants. Shade can be another issue.

Substantial amounts of weed seeds exist in soils and can remain viable for years. This is why tilling up garden beds and leaving the soil exposed to sunlight usually results in a flush of weeds.

Mulching, frequent light tillage, and keeping garden size to what can easily be tended help prevent this. Start small with new garden projects for next year.

Despite your best garden-

ing efforts, sometimes circumstances simply favor a weed outbreak. Crabgrass in 2025 was a prime example. Lawns, especially in southern Wisconsin, came out of winter in poor shape. Warm, moist weather of early summer allowed crabgrass to flourish and explode in lawns and gardens. The good news? All those crabgrass plants die this fall as they are annuals. Get

your lawn thicker in 2026, specifically with mowing higher and sound fertilization, to avoid a repeat infestation.

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

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5

PHS Blood Drive: 8:15 a.m.-1
p.m. in the Plymouth High School
Gym, 125 S. Highland Ave. Pub-
lic appointments available at
<https://rcblood.org/3BrLB7c>.
www.plymouth.k12.wi.us, 920-
893-6911.

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 19**
Free Film: "Radical," 6 p.m. in
the Plymouth High School Au-
ditorium, 125 S. Highland Ave.

A teacher in a Mexican border
town tries to unlock his students'
potential (PG-13; subtitled). Free
but pre-register. [www.plymouth-
wi.myrec.com](http://www.plymouth-
wi.myrec.com), 920-892-5068.

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**Check events
on our Facebook Page
920-395-3583**

EVERY TUESDAY: 3 Sheeps Food Truck Rally: 4-8pm. Join us every Tuesday night as our parking lot turns into the best kind of dinner party—one where you don't have to cook, and the menu changes every week. We're talking rotating local food trucks, cold beer, and the kind of patio vibes that make you forget you ever owned a kitchen. Come hungry, grab a pint, and see which trucks roll in each week.

EVERY WEDNESDAY: 3 Sheeps Bingo: 7-9pm. Dust off your daubers, Bingo is back at 3 Sheeps! Each Wednesday, we'll be playing ten rounds of one of Wisconsin's favorite past times. Prizes awarded throughout. Free to play.

as both places host drop-in social hours from 4:00–6:00 p.m.

EVENTS AT MEAD PUBLIC LIBRARY

710 N 8th Street, Sheboygan
www.meadpl.org
920-459-3400

Mead Public Library has announced its events and classes featuring educational, cultural and social activities for children, teens and adults.

For a complete list, including storytimes, book clubs, movies and workshops, and to register visit our website or call.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5: Lego Club: 4-5 p.m., Children's Activity Room. Kids can get creative with the library's supply of LEGOs.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6: Make it @ Mead: 5-6:30 p.m., Imaginarium. Create your own leaf suncatcher in this free, all-ages program.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 : Ukulele Crash Course for Adults: 6:30-7:30 p.m., The Loft. Learn to play the ukulele from the ground up in this beginner's class with Sheboygan musician Lil' Rev. Register at the www.meadpl.org events calendar or call 920-459-3400.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11: Wisconsin Idols with Author

Dean Robbins: 6:30-7:30 p.m., Rocca Room. Dean Robbins discusses his essay collection "Wisconsin Idols: 100 Heroes Who Changed the State, the World, and Me," offering a unique perspective on legendary figures with often surprising connections to the state, including Jackie Robinson, Oprah Winfrey, Harrison Ford, Elvis Presley, Orson Welles, Ann Landers, and Joni Mitchell.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15: Advanced Sewing: 12:30-4:30 p.m., Imaginarium. Learn to sew a heat-proof iron tote and travel ironing pad combo in this free workshop with instructor Elaine Jacks. Supplies provided. Register at the www.meadpl.org events calendar or call 920-459-3400.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22: Sheboygan Felters: 9 a.m.-noon, Imaginarium. Felters can work on their own projects and share ideas and conversation.

EVENTS AT ELKHART LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY

All of these events take place at Elkhart Lake Public Library
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, preschoolers 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 elcinc@monarchlibraries.org for more info.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5: Teen Gaming Hour: 3:00 pm. For ages 11-18. Play on our Nintendo Switch, bring your own, or try on of our games. No registration required.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6: Morning Book Club: 10:00 am. Join the Morning Book Club to discuss a new book each month. Copies available for pick up.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11: Doggy Tales: 4:30 pm. For grades 1- 8. Registration required. Get some read-aloud for practice with Gus, a trained therapy dog!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12: Wednesday Wiggles: 10:00 am. Join us once a month in the library's meeting room to wiggle, giggle, and shake!

Doggy Tales: 5:30 pm. For grades 1- 8. Registration required. Get some read-aloud for practice with Gus, a trained therapy dog!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13: Game Night: 4:30 pm. For all ages. A fun place to play your favorite board games or a new one. No registration required.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17: Sci-Fi & Fantasy Book Club: 6:00 pm. Join us to read a new fantasy or science fiction book each month. Copies available for pick up.

TUESDAY, 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 registration required.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20: Lego Club: 4:00 pm. For ages 6+. Show us your LEGO skills and creativity, as you create your LEGO masterpiece with friends. No registration required.

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

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GENERATIONS

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

RSVP Deadline - Veterans' Luncheon: 4:00pm. Generations will host a special Veterans' Chat on Monday, November 10. All Veterans are welcome to join and will receive a free lunch and a free care package put together by Generations volunteers to thank Veterans for their service. RSVPs are required to take part in the free meal and gifts. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4: Glander Vaccine Clinic: 10:00am - 1:00pm. Glander Pharmacy will be at Generations giving free Flu, Covid, and/or RSV vaccines. Pre-registration is required. Insurance information required at time of registration. Please call 920-892-4858 to RSVP.

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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7: Medicare Help with Tyler Hau: 10:00am and 1:00pm. You have two opportunities to meet with Medicare Specialist Tyler Hau. Learn and ask questions about 2026 benefits.

Movie Matinee: 1:30pm. We will show F1 (rated PG-13). Movies are sponsored by Palo Popcorn.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11: Healthy Living Resource Fair: 11:00am - 3:00pm. Discover holistic cancer support, education, and community resources that inspire compassion and connection across generations.

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.

Plymouth Bird & Nature Club: 6:30pm. November's topic: Collins Marsh Birding, presented by Bob Domagalski. Please call Gina at 920-528-7430 for more information.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13: Nutrition Talk with Dr. Dan Francis: 11:30am. Dr. Dan Francis will present on diet, movement, and neurological health through the holidays.

Mom's Night Out: 5:30pm - 7:30pm. Generations, the Family Resource Center, and Growing Generations are hosting a Mom's Night Out. Moms enjoy a kid-free work out while Growing Generations teachers lead the kids in fun activities. Heavy refreshments and kid-friendly food available. This event is free, but registration is required. Please call 920-892-6706 or visit familyresourcesheboygan.org/events to register.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14: Memories in the Making:

10:00am. Join this art-based program designed by the Alzheimer's Association that allows individuals with memory loss to express themselves through art. Registration is suggested but not required. Please call 920-892-4858 to register.

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 re-

serve 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

CENTER MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

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

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

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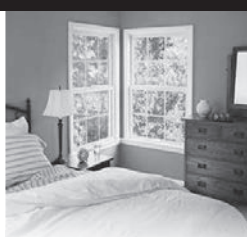
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Movement for Brain, Body, & Balance: Monday, 11:00am.
Chair Pilates: Wednesday & Friday, 11:00am.
Chair Yoga: Monday & Wednesday, 1:30pm.
Cardio Fit: Tuesday & Thursday, 8:00am.
Walk Fit 2-mile: Tuesday & Thursday, 8:30am.
Super Striders Walk Fit 3-mile: 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. 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: Monday. Weigh-in at 8:30am. Meeting at 9:00am.

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

EVERY MONDAY
T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support: 9:45am-11:00am (please arrive before 10am). St Paul's U.C.C., Sheboygan. Call Noreen for info 920-467-1248.
T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support-Chapter WI 1363: 10:00am-11:15am. Fountain Park UMC,

Sheboygan. Call Doreen for more info: 920-893-8118.
Al-Anon Meeting: 4-5pm. Do you worry about someone else's drinking? Help and hope are available. Al-Anon meeting for those affected by another's alcoholism. Rightway Club, 4627 S 12th St, Sheboygan. Call 1-888-425-2666 or visit al-anon.org for more information.

SECOND MONDAY OF THE MONTH
Compassionate Parents: For Parents who've lost a child: 6:00-8:00PM. Location: MHA Lakeshore, 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth.
THRIVE: Women's Chronic Pain Support: 6:30PM. Virtual. Contact info@mhaleshore.org for more information.

THIRD MONDAY OF THE MONTH
Christian Women Connect After 5: Fountain Park Global Methodist Church, 828 Erie Ave, Sheboygan, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., light meal, features a business or organization in our county, and an inspirational speaker affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries. Call

or text Lynn at 920-918-2604 for a reservation, cancellation, or more information.

EVERY TUESDAY
Camo Quilt Project: 439 Factory St., Plymouth. 9am-3pm. Quilts are donated to soldiers. Linda, 627-3460, linda.camoquilt@gmail.com.
GriefShare Support Group: Evangelical Free Church, 1710 N. 15th St., Sheboygan, 9:30am-11am. Support for those who've lost a loved one. 920-452-6520.
Plymouth Food Pantry: 2225 Eastern Ave., 2-5pm. Elkhart Lake & Plymouth school districts. Call 893-2989 for information.
Knight Chess: Sheboygan Falls Library, Lower Level. 4-7pm. Information 920-234-2010.
T.O.P.S. Weight Loss Support: 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church, 1429 N. 5th Street, Sheboygan. Call Jane for info: 1-414-698-6346.
LGBTQ+ 12 Step Recovery Program: 6:00pm. The Right Way Club, 4627 South 12th Street, Sheboygan. Ask for Dan L. 920-226-8145.
Al-Anon: 6:30pm. Alliance Church, 1203 Fairview Dr,

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Plymouth, 6:30pm. Use the south door. 920-254-2097
The Sheboygan Railroad Museum: 6:30 to 9:00 PM. 1001 North 10th St., Sheboygan. Home to 8 train layouts in various scales and many railroad antiques. Open for your viewing pleasure.
Concordia Singing Society: Rehearsals 7:00-8:30pm, 1130 N. 9th St, Sheboygan. Knowledge of German not required. Info: 815-883-0035. concordiasingerswi.org

FIRST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

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

SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

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

THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

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

more info at 920-946-3898.

LAST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

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

EVERY WEDNESDAY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly): Weight Loss Support Meeting: 9:00-10:30 a.m. Sheboygan Falls Library. 9-10:30

a.m. First meeting is FREE! For more info, please call Riki at 920-946-2425 or check out www.tops.org.

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

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

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

Al-Anon Meeting: 9:30-

10:30am. Do you worry about someone else's drinking? Help and hope are available. Al-Anon meeting for those affected by another's alcoholism. Rightway Club, 4627 S 12th St, Sheboygan. Call 1-888-425-2666 or visit al-anon.org for more information.

Family Nights: * NOT IN JUNE, JULY OR AUGUST * Plymouth Alliance Church, 1203 Fairview Drive, 6:00-7:30pm. Family night offers something for everyone! Kids PreK-5th meet for Rooted, youth 6th-12th grade meet for Anchored, and adults meet for small groups. Nursery is also available for infants and

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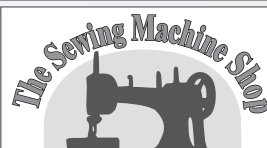
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Christian Science Reading Room: 5:30-6:00pm. A quiet place to pray & read the Bible. Christian Science publications

and to study other books, pamphlets and materials. All are welcome! First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.

Christian Science Testimony Meeting: 6:00 pm. We invite you to share testimonies of healings, experiences, and/or remarks on Christian Science.

All are welcome! First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.

Divorce Care: A faith-based program offering help, hope & healing for those in all stages of divorce. Will meet on Wednesday nights as interest/need demand. Please contact Dana at 920-980-7637 for meeting details and see divorcecare.org for program information.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

Vollrath Company Retirees Breakfast Club: Log Cabin Restaurant, 633 Madison Ave, Howards Grove, WI. 8:15 am. Call 920-287-7419 for more details.

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

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

SECOND WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

Fostering Support: Support for parents and guardians in the Fostering, and Kinship Care world: 6:00-7:00PM. Virtual

through ZOOM. Fill out the form at <https://bit.ly/4eV5TsS> to receive ZOOM link.

THIRD WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

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

Suicide Loss Support: Grief support for family and friends who've lost someone to suicide: 6:30-7:30PM. Virtual. Contact info@mhakeshore.org for more information.

EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

SECOND THURSDAY OF THE MONTH

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

THIRD THURSDAY OF THE MONTH

Free Parent-Tot Skate: 9:30-10:30am. Sheboygan Lakers Ice Center, 1202 S Wildwood Ave, Sheboygan. FREE for Kids ages 5 and under. Skate rental included. Helmets are strongly encouraged. 920-458-3111.

Hope is Alive: Grief support for mother's who've lost a child to suicide: 6:00-7:00pm. MHA Lakeshore, 410 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth.

FOURTH



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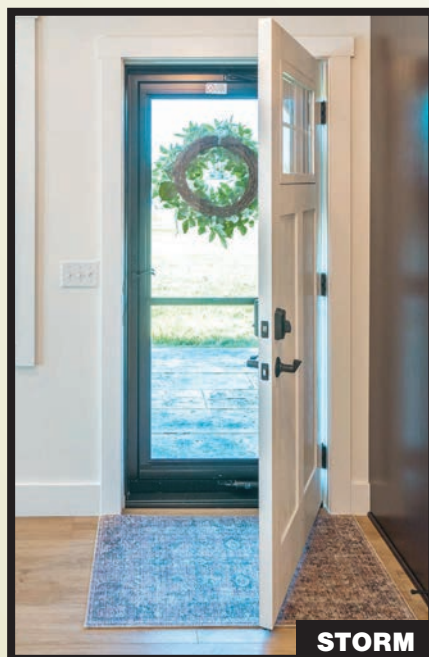
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THURSDAY OF THE MONTH

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

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

Lake & Plymouth school districts. Call 893-2989 for information.
The Way Youth Group: The Upper Room, 1125 N 8th Street, Sheboygan. 6:00-8:00pm. Looking for something fun for your kid to do this weekend? The Upper Room in downtown Sheboygan is hosting a Youth Group for ages 12-18 years old on Saturday nights. Come join us from 6-8pm for worship, a bible-based lesson, food, games and fun! See you there!

**FIRST SATURDAY
OF THE MONTH**
The Sheboygan Railroad

Museum: 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. 1001 North 10th St., Sheboygan. Home to 8 train layouts in various scales and many railroad antiques. Open for your viewing pleasure.
Christian Science Reading Room: 10am-1pm. A quiet place to pray & read the Bible. Christian Science publications and to study other books, pamphlets and materials. All are welcome! First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2512 N 9th St., Sheboygan. 920-458-2673.

**SECOND SATURDAY
OF THE MONTH**
Sheboygan Falls Food Pantry: 529 Giddings Ave, Sheboygan Falls. 9:00 AM – 11:00 AM. Please remember to bring the following each time you visit: Photo ID, Current Utility Bill, Paper Grocery Bags.
Plymouth Button Box Club: 10am-Noon. Plymouth Library, 130 Division Street, Plymouth. Learn about and marvel at the history and beauty of buttons.

All are welcome who are also intrigued by these little pieces of art. Questions? Email btnplywi@gmail.com.

**SECOND & LAST SATURDAY
OF THE MONTH**
Women Within: 11AM. Rogers Behavioral Health, Community Room, 1108 S Wildwood Ave., Sheboygan. Making our wellbeing and need for connection a priority in our lives. All women are welcome. No cost



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THIRD SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

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

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

COURT REPORT

October 13 to October 17, 2025

DCA and other charges

Greene, Jacob T., 1/23/2005, Sheboygan, Expose Child to Harmful Material (Felony-DCA-3 years), Disorderly Conduct (2 counts), Jail 30 days (stayed), \$471.40.

Revoke Probation

Arsenyevictz, Logan M., 1/28/1999, Sheboygan, Prison 2 years, Extended Supervision 2 years. Still owes \$624.00.

Forfeitures

Nolden, Devonsha L., 7/31/1992, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$456.50.

Forfeiture and Traffic

Pelzek, Cheyanne R., 6/2005, Sheboygan, Possession of Marijuana (<25 gm) (Forfeiture), Possess Open Intoxicant in Motor Vehicle-Driver

(Traffic), \$653.00.

Traffic

Andrews Jr., Clinton M., 11/1/1998, Sheboygan, Operate w/ Restricted Controlled Substance (2nd), Jail 10 days, License Revoked 13 months, Ignition Interlock 13 months, \$1,691.90.

Arta, Juan C., 6/1990, Sheboygan, Operate w/o a Valid License, \$200.50.

Barrientos Enriquez, Rigoberto, 8/30/1984, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$455.00.

Fleming Ortega, Javier A., 2/29/1992, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, \$517.10.

Newcomb, Thomas B., 4/2006, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o

Proof of Insurance, \$210.50.

Temoxtle-Panzo, Gilberto, 10/23/2006, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance, \$227.10.

Watts, Maceo J., 11/1976, Sheboygan, Poss Open Intoxicants in Motor Vehicle-Passenger, \$200.50.

Operating while Suspended

Dominguez, Sonda E., 1/1979, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance

Aguilar, Diego M., 5/2003, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Story, Sara M., 12/1987, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto

Brownell, Owen A., 3/2003, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Roth, Jordan S., 6/1998, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Speeding on Expressway

Friend, Leah G., 5/2002, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$175.30.

Mills, Brynn C., 10/2008, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$276.10.

Exceeding Speed Zones

Bessert, Isaiah J., 12/1994, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Graff, Haley E., 6/1992, Sheboygan, (1-10 mph), \$175.30.

Ramachandran, Sandeep

, 12/2000, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Misdemeanors

Hannah, Tatiyana S., 8/9/1999, Sheboygan, Battery, Jail 10 days (stayed), \$455.00.

Lee, Nyiaj, 2/20/1988, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), Bail Jumping, Jail 85 days, \$2,109.00.

McCranie, Crystal A., 12/24/1987, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (<=\$500), \$727.00.

Pugh, Michael Lee, 12/23/1995, Sheboygan, Battery (Repeater), (2 counts), Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 1 year, \$914.40.

Riddle, Kirk C., 7/26/1966, Sheboygan, Violate/Harassment Restraining Order (2 counts), Jail 52 days, \$1,627.00.

Felonies

Irving, Larry C., 4/10/1973, Sheboygan, Manufacture/Deliver Amphetamine (<=3g), Possession of Methamphetamine, Maintain Drug Trafficking Place, Prison 1 year 6 months, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restriction, \$1,566.00.

tions, \$1,566.00.

TenHaken, Bradley J.

, 10/13/1969, Sheboygan, 1st Degree Child Sex Assault - Sexual Contact or Sexual Intercourse w/ Person under Age of 13 [Modifiers: Use of a Dangerous Weapon], Prison 30 years, Extended Supervision 15 years, Sex Offender Registration, \$546.40.

October 20 to October 24, 2025

Revoke Probation

Boyd, Jamarion D., 1/25/2006, Sheboygan, Prison 2 years 6 months, Extended Supervision 2 years, Jail 9 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, Still owes \$579.40.

Forfeitures

Arsenyevictz, Logan M., 1/1999, Sheboygan, Violate County Institutional Rule, \$232.00.

Waters-Ashford, Jasmine C., 12/23/1989, Sheboygan, Resisting/Obstructing an Officer, \$393.50.

Traffic

Budnik, Jennifer Ann, 5/1974, Sheboygan, Parking on Left Side of Highway, \$189.50.

Cortes, Arath, 10/2000, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Reckless Driving-Endangering Safety, \$1,200.00.

Daniel, Jacob D., 3/1988, Sheboygan, Parking on Posted Private Property, \$144.50.

Ebeling, Victoria, 8/1995, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic Light, \$175.30.

Green, Rashon E., 9/11/97, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), Ignition Interlock Device Tampering/Fail to Install/Violate Court Order, (2+), \$1,674.00.

Lopez-Torres, Paul B., 8/1991, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, \$200.50.

Perez Sr, Marco A., 11/9/1974, Sheboygan, Operate without Carrying License, \$217.10.

Rauch, Cory M., 7/29/1988, Sheboygan, OWI (2nd), License Revoked 12 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, Jail 35 days, \$2,407.40.

Riley, Terrence P., 9/1964, Sheboygan, Covered/Obscured Tail Lamps/Reflectors, \$175.30.

Romero, Amado A., 11/1996, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$175.30.

Sheffield, Israel K., 11/1996, Sheboygan, Speeding on Freeway (16-19 mph), \$276.10.

Exceeding Speed Zones

Dawson, Dionardo D., 6/1991, Sheboygan, (1-10 mph), \$200.50.

Misdemeanors

Hamilton, Christopher R., 4/8/1971, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Jail 1 day, \$750.00.

Pugh, Michael Lee, 12/23/1995, Sheboygan, Battery (2 counts-Repeater), Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 1 year, \$914.40.

Washington, Tommy D.

, 3/22/1950, Sheboygan, Negligently Abuse Patients-Bodily Harm, Disorderly Conduct, Jail 9 months and 30 days, \$914.00.

Misdemeanors and other charges

Fernandez Gonzalez, Yunio R., 2/28/1984, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping-2 counts, Intentionally Mistreat Animals, (2 counts), Contempt of Court/Disobey Order (4 counts), (Misdemeanors), Bail Jumping-3 counts, (Felonies), Prison 10 years, Extended Supervision 10 years, Jail 1 year 6 months, \$8,802.80.

Felonies

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.

Ostermann, Craig R., 8/6/1981, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Possession of Amphetamine/LSD/Psilocin, (2nd+), Jail 351 days, \$1,048.00.

Pryor, Andrew P., 4/29/1990, Sheboygan, 2nd Degree Sexual Assault of Child, Prison 22 years, Extended Supervision 13 years, Sex Offender Registration-Lifetime, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$546.40.

Schaal, Kelli Jo, 8/20/1986, Sheboygan, Fail/Report to Jail, Possession of Methamphetamine (Repeater), Prison 3 years, Extended Supervision 4 years, Community Service 25 hours, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,810.00.

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Johnsonville, WI Farm Equipment, Antiques & Primitives

Item Sale

W3424 CTH-J Sheboygan Falls WI

Online sale ends 11-5-2025 at

1 pm (soft close)

OPEN HOUSE

10/26 from 11am - 2pm

OR 10/30 from 3-5pm.

Bidding now open! Here is a unique collection - 3 Tractors, Horse Drawn Sleighs and Buggy's, 40 Gallon Crock, Butter Churns, Lots and Lots of Farm Antiques - in great shape!! Railroad and Buggy Lanterns, Stainless Gates, Cattle Gates, Bobcat Skid steer Snowblower, John Deere Advertising Moving Sign - Rare!!! - Hand Tools, Saws, Drill Press, 3pt Back blade, and much more! Auction pick up on 11-6-2025.

Random Lake, WI - Online Antique + Tool + Carving

Wood Auction

W6561 Hwy 144, Random Lake WI

Online auction ends 11-12-2025 at

1pm (soft close)

A mix of just about everything! Aluminum Utility Trailer, UTV, Wood Working Tools - Large Table Saw, Drill Press, Band Saw, Grinders, Bench Vices, Gardening Equipment, Pull Behind Sprayer. Antiques - Stoneware, Pyrex, Fire King, Mantle Clocks, Glassware, Crocks, Cast Iron, Griswald, Swords, Antique Dressers and Wardrobes. Modern Furniture - Leather Couch and Chair, Tables, TV's and Entertainment Stands, Bed sets, and much more!!! Auction pick up on 11-13-2025.

Fall Gun and Taxidermy Auction-Ending 11/10/2025
located in Chilton, WI

Fall Gun and Taxidermy Online Auction! Featuring a lineup of New or Like New Firearms - Huge Browning Rifle and Shotgun Collection, Left-Handed Firearms, Weatherby's, Taxidermy from around the world - over 100 mounts!! 20+ Framed Wildlife Prints, Antler Collection, 3 Gun Safes, a Massive Brown Bear, Target Competition Rifles and more!



ESTATE SALE

Presented by

Lakeshore Galleries

225 South 6th Street Oostburg, WI 53070

Please join us for our final Sale of 2025!!

This welcoming Sale features something for everyone, and just in time for the Holidays!! The eclectic decor includes numerous clocks, vintage cookie jars, misc. Kohler items, bronze and marble urns, elegant Greek statues, Art Nouveau and unique French pieces. Other items of interest include high end vintage stereo equipment and electronics, vintage and collectible toys, games, and a significant Pokémon collection of cards, collectibles and more. There are also collectibles, toys, and clothing from world travels that are sure to delight.

Rounding out the Sale is an extensive collection of tools, both power and hand, as well as beautiful antique and modern furniture, clothing, and kitchen items.

Please see our website for photos and additional details. We look forward to seeing you at the Sale and thank you to all our customers for a wonderful 2025!!

SALES FORMAT: Numbers are distributed approx. 30 min prior to start of Sale.

Friday Nov 7:	Saturday Nov 8:	Sunday Nov 9:
All items full price	All items discounted 25%	All items discounted 50%

**** Special Sale Dates Friday Nov 14 & Saturday Nov 15 ****
All items discounted 75% unless marked firm

Dates:

Friday, November 7	10:00am-3:00pm
Saturday, November 8	10:00am-3:00pm
Sunday, November 9	11:00am-3:00pm
Friday, November 14	10:00am-3:00pm
Saturday, November 15	10:00am-2:00pm



For additional details, visit
Lakeshoregalleries.com

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GARAGE SALES



SHEBOYGAN CITY

HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE NAME YOUR PRICE SALE. Friday November 7th, 9AM-4PM. **1523 Union Avenue, Sheboygan.**

SURROUNDING AREA

TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS! Heated Garage Sale - Friday, November 7th & Saturday, November 8th, 8AM-4PM. Liquidating a small tile/flooring business. Many power tools. Some priced, other tools/household goods for generous donation to my son's memorial. Pictures listed on Facebook under Elkhart Lake / Garage Sales. **542A CRESTWOOD DR, ELKHART LAKE, WI 53020**

LOST & FOUND



Small wooden nightstand 12x12x24" from a bedroom set - **was recently donated by accident @ St. Vincent de Paul in Plymouth.** WILLING TO BUY IT BACK FROM YOU! **920-980-4547 Jeff**

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APARTMENTS



APARTMENTS, SHEBOYGAN FALLS

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, SHEBOYGAN FALLS: For the elderly (62 and over). Rent based on income. For application, call Housing Authority. **920-459-3466**



APARTMENTS, SURROUNDING AREA

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**Monday, Nov. 17 til Thursday, Nov. 20
8:30am-4:00pm**

**All Items need to be here No Later than
Noon on Friday, November 21**

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Starts: Tuesday, December 2, 2025

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