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A view from the top of the 'Magic Carpet' – a conveyor-belt like lift that skiers and snowboarders simply step onto to go all the way back up the hill. –photo by Ian Johanson

Sheboygan marina revitalization project moves forward

SHEBOYGAN - During the Sheboygan Common Council meeting on Monday, Nov. 17, members voted 10-0 to approve to enter into a contract with Edgewater Resources for the first phase of the revitalization project for Harbor Centre Marina and associated facilities at 821 Broughton Drive.

The project consists of architectural design, engineering, and

construction administration services of the marina.

Officials with Edgewater Resources presented a proposal for the project during the Sheboygan Committee of the Whole meeting earlier this month, where they showed that the initial task for the project (schematic design) would cost up to \$200,000.

If Edgewater completes the whole project, which includes

construction of the new marina building, docks, fuel services, parking lots/driveways, and a restaurant/events building, the entirety of the project could total up to \$3.2 million.

In that same meeting, City Administrator Casey Bradley explained that the funding for the marina project would be coming from TID 21, and not from taxpayer money.

Aurora Health Care EMS earns IAED accreditation

SHEBOYGAN – Under the medical direction of Aurora Health Care, the Sheboygan County Emergency Communications Center was recently named an Accredited Center of Excellence (ACE) by the International Association of Emergency Dispatchers (IAED), becoming only the third agency in Wisconsin to achieve the high-ranking status in emergency medicine dispatch.

Accreditation from the IAED, the leading body of emergency services dispatchers, is awarded to high-performing emergency communication centers based on quality metrics and demonstrated excellence. Sheboygan County is home to the 361st Medical ACE in the world.

"Every second matters in an emergency. Although we hope no one will ever need emergency

care, we're proud to know this skillful team is ready – at any moment – to provide an exemplary medical response," says Dr. Steven Zils, medical director at Aurora Health Care who oversees the Sheboygan County Emergency Communications Center. "This accreditation is a testament of the incredible care in Sheboygan County."

Dr. Zils also oversees the Communications Center's Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) program. Crucial in life-threat-

see **AURORA**, page 10



Nutt Hill General Manager Brandon Malley in the snow groomer machine. Malley has experience working with 100% artificial snow in low-snowfall winters. – Ian Johanson



Asher Spatz of Elkhart Lake was the winner of the naming contest for all three runs. The names were chosen independently. The judges did not know the same entrant was responsible for all three. –photo by Sarah Hall



Inside the warming shelter, which includes a fireplace and a concessions stand. –photo by Ian Johanson

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PBS film 'Bucky!' highlights local origin story of famous mascot

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

A new documentary on Bucky Badger debuts next week, and who better to talk to than Plymouth graduate Deb Nicolaus - the daughter of Sheboygan North graduate Bill Sagal, the very first person to dress as the University of Wisconsin mascot.

"The Sagals are very, very proud to be a part of this lega-



A documentary entitled 'Bucky!' will air at 7 p.m. Tuesday on PBS. -photo by Angela Major

cy and our dad's small part in it," said Nicolaus, who lives in Green Bay.

The historical film "Bucky!" will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Tuesday on PBS Wisconsin.

The documentary looks at the iconic, furry mascot and what he means to people across the state by using archival footage and photos, interviews, and original cinematography to chronicle the origin of Bucky and his evolution.

"It's as surprising and entertaining as Bucky himself," director Jon Hornbacher said.

Sagal, who attended Sheboygan North and the University of Wisconsin, brought Bucky to life in 1949.

Far from the stylized costume seen today, Sagal wore an oversized paper-mache Badger head with UW sweater, trousers and boxing gloves, while eyeholes in the neck allowed him to see.

The former captain of the Badger cheerleading squad and member of the school's gymnastics team portrayed Bucky for three years.

"My biggest regret (about the documentary) is my dad is not here (he died 25 years ago)," Nicolaus said. "He never thought it would end up being a big deal, because it was kind of set up as a gimmick since students weren't going to the



Bill Sagal, the first to dress as Bucky Badger, hangs out with the mascot at the 1999 Rose Bowl in California. -submitted photo

game. So they were trying to gin up some enthusiasm.

"I don't want (the film) to be about me, I want it really to be about my dad, to honor him. He's the guy that decided to be the knucklehead he was."

Someone from PBS found Nicolaus through social media and reached out to her to gauge

her interest in participating in the film.

After a Zoom meeting with TV staff, Nicolaus was interviewed in front of cameras at a bar off of State Street in Madison.

"They did not tell me

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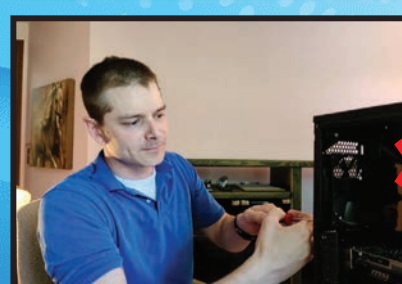
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It's Mueller's time at Plymouth track

Road America announcer to do same in Plymouth

Eric Mueller was hired last Tuesday to replace George Baumann, the longtime Plymouth Dirt Track Racing announcer who retired.

"He's going to spend more time on the trike and enjoy some time on the open road, I hope," Mueller said. "But he's been an incredible steward of racing at the Sheboygan County Fair Park. And I was privileged enough to work with George in the very late 2000s, early 2010s as his partner. And then I left to go work at Road America."

The Sheboygan native has a 33-year career in motorsports -



MUELLER



Eric Mueller (left) interviews Greg Wilson at the Plymouth Dirt Track. - Photo by Ricky Bassman

it will be his 16th season at the Elkhart Lake track - and says he and PDTR mutually contacted one another after Baumann's retirement.

"Both of us kind of reached out at the same time, and thought it was a good time to

sit down and talk about the race program," Mueller said, "And how to move into the future, try some things, and keep it family-friendly as always. You're not reinventing the wheel per se, but you always have to look at sports entertainment as that:

"I want to stress how fortunate Plymouth has been to have George Baumann as a steward of the sport. I'm looking forward to just taking the next step."

– Eric Mueller

looking at things that we can do to promote that family-friendly environment and grow the program."

Mueller is also the voice of the Purdue Grand Prix since 2018, and has worked with IRA Sprint Cars, the Midwest Enduro Series, and has served as a weekly announcer at several Wisconsin tracks in addition to Plymouth (Gravity Park, Manitowoc, Calumet County and Oshkosh).

Naturally, Muller is "super excited," and says this is "coming home" for him.

"I'm from Sheboygan, and joke I literally grew up at the Plymouth Dirt Track," he said. "My dad, Roger, was the track announcer from 1979-1997 at the Fair Park. I've worked there, and announced races, during that time."

"It's just, this is where everything started for me, where my passion for motor sports developed. There's not a job at that racetrack that I haven't done. I've scored, I've announced, I've raced, I've worked on pit crews. It's just exciting for me to come home and see a lot of the fans that I grew up with, and to just settle back into having fun at the Fair Park."

"But again, I want to stress how fortunate Plymouth has been to have George Baumann as a steward of the sport. I'm looking forward to just taking the next step."



Swimming, smiling at state

Sheboygan United juniors Olivia Knowles (left) and Kennedy Goes became the first swimmers in the program since 2020 to reach state. Goes finished 20th and Knowles took 23rd in the 100-yard breaststroke.

- Submitted photo

North's Cortez named all-state

North soccer player Aaron Cortez made first-team all-conference for the second time this past season, but the award the followed caught him a bit off guard.

"I was extremely shocked, especially because we're more of an unknown school in D1," the senior midfielder said.

Cortez was about to leave practice for his club team when another player informed him he made the Wisconsin Soccer Coaches Association's all-state honorable mention team.

"I don't know how he got the list, but ... he was like, 'good job,' Cortez said. "I was pretty excited about that. I was happy that I was recognized by other coaches that saw me play this year."

North coach Dan Drida saw Cortez for three years on varsity.

"I don't think his stat line totally showcased the incredible impact he had on our team and our success this season," he said. "His knowledge of the game and ability to work with our young team this year, I can't say enough about what that meant. Stepping up as a captain, as well. ... Great kid, great in school, exemplifies what North soccer is about."

"It's cool that he got that honor. He worked hard for it, and he reflects the program well."

Cortez has been playing soccer since he was around 4 years old, and now he's getting recruited by Lakeland and UW-Platteville to continue the sport next fall.

He says he realized his potential early in his sophomore season.

"A couple games in, that's when I became a starter," Cortez said. "So I started to think that I could be a really good player."



Aaron Cortez (left) makes all-state honorable mention as a senior on North's soccer team. - Photo by Izzy Webb

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South's Paral has plans to become a nurse

■ **Swimmer is interest in studying at Marquette, Minnesota, or Carthage**

There's been a bee sting, a shoulder injury and a broken toe. And a grandmother who was a nurse.

No wonder South senior swimmer Chase Paral wants to become one, even though he knows male nurses make up approximately 12.5% of the workforce in the United States (that number is growing, however.)

"I've always been interested in the healthcare field, and then I actually took a CNA class last year and found that I really liked working with others, helping people," he said. "I don't know, I just like medicine, and stuff like that really interested me."

"Helping people when they're in their most vulnerable state, if that makes sense."

Besides his grandma's influence, there was the time when Paral was around 11 years old and got stung by a bee.

While in the emergency room because of an anaphylactic reaction, his male nurse made small talk and asked Paral what he wanted to do for a career.

When Paral told him something in the healthcare field, the man suggested he go into nursing.

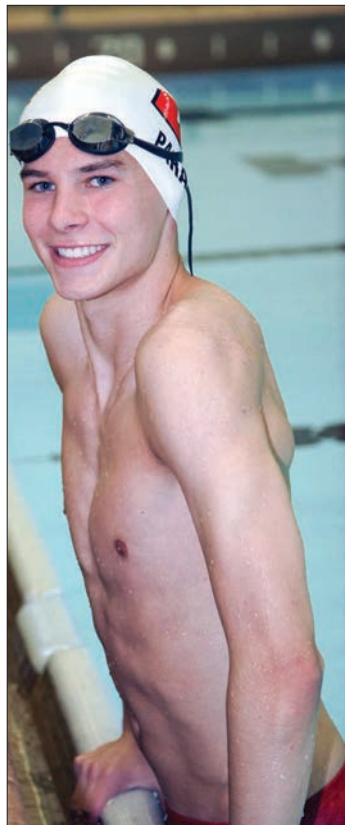
"So that also kind of sparked something for me," he said. "It's just something that stuck with me, I guess."

"That's the first time that anything really bad has happened to me. In the moment, I was freaked out, but I was also like interested when they were putting the IV in me and stuff. I was just watching everything that they were doing."

Same thing happened when Paral broke his toe this fall and had to go to urgent care.

"I was definitely scared, because I did not want to miss the first couple weeks of practice because of a broken toe," he said. "But then it eventually healed."

Paral, who plans on study-



Chase Paral is a four-year varsity swimmer at South who has plans to become a nurse.

- Photo by Dave Stannard

ing at Marquette, Minnesota, or Carthage, was back to 100% when his fourth varsity season began.

He's coming off eighth-place finishes in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races at the conference championships, and swam at state as part of the 200 free relay that was disqualified.

But Paral, who's been swimming competitively since he was 9, never made it to state individually (although he has with club teams).

"This year I hope to get there," he said. "It's pretty realistic."

"I had to drop only like 10 seconds in my 500, which like seems like a lot of time, but it's not really that big of a jump."



Cameron Ferriano (4) and Christian's boys basketball team will be on TV on Dec. 16. - Photo by Chris Hendrikse

Time for TV

■ **WSCS will televise hoops games again**

A number of basketball games will be televised on Sheboygan Community Station WSCS, beginning Thursday when North hosts Plymouth at 7 p.m.

It will also broadcast to-be-determined playoff games in March.

The complete schedule is below:

December

4	Plymouth at North	7:00
9	Lutheran at Kohler	7:15
12	Lincoln at North	7:00
16	Lutheran at Christian	7:15
20	North at South (G)	6:00
20	North at South (B)	7:30

January

6	WB West at South	7:00
10	Benedict. at Lakeland	1:00
10	Benedict. at Lakeland	3:15
15	KM Luth. at South	7:00
20	Southwest at North	7:00
24	Aurora at Lakeland	1:00
24	Aurora at Lakeland	3:15
29	Plymouth at South	7:00

February

3	Kohler at Lutheran	7:15
6	Christian at Lutheran	7:15
12	Oostburg at Luth. (G)	7:15
13	GBND at North	7:00
20	Port Wash. at South	7:00
26	Oostburg at Luth. (B)	7:15

State tournaments to remain at Resch Center

The Resch Center in Green Bay will continue to host state championships in girls volleyball, boys volleyball and girls basketball through March of 2030 after the WIAA and PMI Entertainment Group agreed to a contract extension.

The Resch Center has been the host venue for the State Girls Volleyball Tournament since 2002 - when it opened - and the State Girls Basketball Tournament since 2013. The Boys State Volleyball Tournament moved there in 2019.

Attendance has increased significantly at the State Girls Volleyball Tournament, setting a record with more than 25,500 spectators in 2024.

The Girls State Basketball

"We truly feel the red carpet treatment."

- Stephanie Hauser

Tournament has averaged 36,500 spectators since moving to Green Bay.

"It's exciting," WIAA Executive Director Stephanie Hauser said. "We truly feel the red carpet treatment when we come to Green Bay. It's a great experience for everyone who attends, and the staff here at the Resch Center, Discover Green Bay and the surrounding businesses all make these events special."

The WIAA Tournaments have received community support to

enhance attendance with the Rush to the Resch initiative.

One school qualifying for the State Boys and Girls Volleyball Tournaments receives \$1,000 from the Green Bay Brown County Professional Football Stadium District by selling the most pre-sale tickets for the quarterfinals (girls' Division 1 and boys) or semifinals (Divisions 2, 3, 4 and 5) in their respective divisions.

In girls' basketball, \$2,000 is awarded to the school in each of the five divisions with the most pre-sale tickets.

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South's start stands out

■ **Girls basketball team has won its first three games for just four time in at least 20 years**

South's girls basketball team has a chance to start 4-0 for the first time since ...

"I have no idea. I mean, I may not have even been born yet," coach TJ Pitsch said.

Online records date back to the start of the 2002-03 season, and it hasn't happened during that time.

In fact, South won its first three games during that time frame on just three occasions - the latest in the 1919-20 campaign.

By starting 3-0, the Redwings already have their most wins in a season since getting five of them in 2021-22.

South also matched its victory total from last season, when the squad won its first two games only to have to wait until Jan. 24 for No. 3.

The coach says his team is controlling the ball better and working hard on defense - although he admits the girls need to be disciplined a little bit more on that side of the ball.

"We've gotten into foul trouble a couple times," he said. "But overall, it's been a great start with some of our new varsity players this year."

One is freshman Evelyn Nienhuis, who has scored a total of 66 points in helping beat Milwaukee School of Language,



Bryn Adams (52) and the North girls are in the midst of playing six straight on the road. - Photo by Sam Webb

es, Green Bay East and Random Lake.

Pitsch also credited senior Emma Daharsh and junior Belgere-Claire Misodi.

"Emma works tremendously on defense," he said. "She's just by far our hardest worker,

I'd say, defensively. And she's rebounding really well for us. Belgere-Claire has been coming off the bench for us. She's been dominating, rebounding, too.

"Really, it's all of our girls on the varsity team. They put a lot of hard work in the offseason.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Everyone's a part of the success that we've been having so."

Up next is a game at Port Washington on Wednesday.

"That will be a good match-up," Pitsch said. "That will be a tough team and a good challenge for us. ... We know we're not satisfied with where we're at right now. We know we've got to keep working every day in practice. We've got to work hard in order to achieve the things that that we want to achieve."

Lutheran's also 3-0, again

For the third year in a row, the Crusader girls have won their first three games.

They lost their fourth game each time, however, and look to snap that streak when hosting Random Lake on Thursday.

Coach remains perfect, too

Not only did Nick Verhagen collect his 275th career victory as Lutheran's boys basketball coach last Tuesday, he improved to 14-0 in season-opening games.

The Crusaders defeated host Cedar Grove-Belgium, 80-73, as senior Brennen Hackbarth scored 29 points and sophomore

McCoy Michael added 22.

It was the most points scored on varsity by McCoy, whose average last year was 4.0 ppg.

Hackbarth was three points shy of matching his career high.

Not home sweet home

After hosting a season-opening victory over Plymouth on Nov. 21, North's girls basketball team doesn't have another home game until Dec. 13 - a span over just over three weeks - when Whitefish Bay Dominican visits.

The Golden Raiders are in the midst of a six-game road trip, which began Tuesday with a two-point victory at Sheboygan Falls.

"It wasn't my intention to have six away games in a row, but the dates that worked with the three schools we agreed to visit this season just happened to land right before our first three conference games - which were scheduled by our conference to be on the road," coach Keith Conway said. "I don't recall ever having a schedule like this before, but I'm looking at it positively. It allows us to get a large portion of our travel done before the weather gets more difficult to drive in, and enjoy the comforts of home more often the rest of the way."



Perhaps a reason Lutheran's basketball team won its 14th season opener in a row is its traditional workout at Vollrath Bowl. - Submitted photos



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Hotel unveils Pharmacy restaurant and The Mullet rooftop bar

PLYMOUTH — Henry Christopher Hotel will introduce two signature hospitality concepts inside the newly restored H.C. Laack Block building when the transformed boutique hotel opens its doors in 2027. The Gentine family announced the arrival of the Pharmacy restaurant and The Mullet Rooftop Bar, designed as distinct destinations within the development where visitors and locals alike can transition

from a memorable meal to an al fresco nightcap.

A marquee restaurant, Pharmacy, will celebrate the nostalgic apothecary history and culture of community through sensational dining experiences, while The Mullet debuts as Plymouth's first rooftop bar—an unapologetically Midwestern hideout that pairs panoramic views with playful cocktails.

Nestled on the hotel's ground floor and poised to be a gathering place for all occasions, Pharmacy reactivates the century-old apothecary establishment with contemporary energy and fresh flavor. Pharmacy is a refined homage to the Rexall days of Plymouth, with sophisticated design steeped in vintage charm and a menu curated for everyday and that special day. A place where the past is bottled, stirred, and served in

style for the present.

Perched above the southwest corner of the Laack Block, The Mullet is Plymouth's one and only rooftop venue—an easygoing yet breathtaking destination atop the revitalized hotel and event space. The bar will overlook the Mullet River and Stayer Park, offering outdoor seating for golden-hour lounging, a full-service bar, shareable late-night snacks and more.

The Henry Christopher Hotel is a legacy landmark reborn in downtown Plymouth, Wisconsin. With thoughtfully appointed guest rooms, local craftsmanship, and all-day hospitality, the property anchors its mission to gather neighbors and travelers in the spirit of good food, fond memories, and enduring style. Learn more at hchotel.com.

Lakeshore College to host open house for careers

CLEVELAND — Lakeshore College is hosting the Career Showcase Open House: Business, Education, and Culinary Arts event on Dec. 10, 1-6 p.m., on its Cleveland campus. Anyone interested in a career in those fields is invited to attend.

Fun activities will include Is It Real or AI?, Legal Jeopardy, and network traffic demonstrations. Facility tours will also be provided.

Faculty will be available to answer questions about programs. Staff will also be available to answer questions about academic, financial and personal resources, how to pay for college, enrolling, and credit for prior learning.

Details and registration, which is requested though not required, can be found at lakeshore.edu/program-showcases.

Former Plymouth teacher charged with two additional counts

by Ian Johanson
for The Beacon

Former Plymouth High School teacher Marcie Zimmerman now faces two additional sex-crime charges added to the three originally brought by Fond du Lac County prosecutors.

An information document filed Nov. 20 adds one count of sexual assault of a student by school staff, a felony, and one count of sexual intercourse with a child age 16 or older, a misdemeanor. The additions bring the total to two counts of each, plus one felony count of exposing a child

to harmful material.

Prosecutors allege that Zimmerman had sex with her then 17-year-old Plymouth High School student and sent her sexually-explicit pictures and videos.

The new charges give the same range of dates for the alleged crimes - between Jan. 1, 2023 and Oct. 1, 2023, as well as the same location - in the Town of Marshfield, Fond du Lac County, where the Zimmerman residence is. Prosecutors said additional sexual activity occurred at a hotel in the City of Fond du Lac, according to an amended complaint filed Oct. 17.

The Fond du Lac County District Attorney's office had not replied to an email from The Beacon requesting clarification about the additional charges.

If convicted, the five charges carry a maximum combined penalty of 17 years imprisonment and/or \$50,000, if they were ordered by the judge to all be served consecutively. This is up from just over 10 years maximum for the original set of charges.



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Thoughtful Christmas Gifts for Loved Ones with Hearing Loss

By: Joelle Steffen

Choosing a Christmas gift for someone with hearing loss is an opportunity to give something both meaningful and practical—something that supports communication, enriches daily experiences, and shows genuine care. Nowadays, there are plenty of thoughtful options to consider.

One popular category is **assistive listening devices** that complement, but don't replace, hearing aids. Wireless microphones, TV listening systems, or Bluetooth-compatible streamers can make it easier to enjoy entertainment without straining. For example, a wireless TV listener allows the user to hear dialogue clearly at their preferred volume while others watch at a normal level—an ideal solution for family movie nights. Wireless microphones are also great for hearing the pastor better at church or for one-on-one conversations in noisy places, making social gatherings less overwhelming.

Another excellent gift idea is **alerting devices**. Designed for safety and convenience, these include vibrating alarm clocks, flashing-light doorbells, and bed-shaker smoke detectors. For someone who lives alone or has trouble waking to sound-based alarms, these products provide reassurance and independence.

Popular among those with understanding issues are **communication-enhancing tools**. Speech-to-text apps, captioning landline telephones, and wearable microphones are wonderful aids for daily conversations.

Of course, not every gift needs to be technological. **Hearing aid accessories**—like dehumidifiers, cleaning tools, and hearing aid clips—make device care easier and extend the life of hearing aids. Round out this gift by making it a basket with extra wax guards, batteries, a package of wipes and a bottle of Miracell ProEar Serum, which is great for waxy or itchy ears.

Finally, one of the most meaningful gifts costs nothing: **patience**. It can be frustrating communicating with someone with hearing loss. You'll need to repeat yourself; you'll be accused of mumbling, but instead of shutting down, this Christmas follow the 10 commandments of communicating for better hearing:

1. Thou shall not talk from another room. Thou shall face the person with hearing loss directly when you speak.
2. Thou shall speak slower and pronounce rather than louder.
3. Thou shall rephrase rather than keep repeating the original words.
4. Thou shall get rid of unnecessary background noise.
5. Thou shall keep your hands away from your mouth while talking. Chewing, smoking and smiling while talking makes speech more difficult to understand.
6. Thou shall speak one at a time when in a group.
7. Thou shall be patient. Showing impatience causes stress and stress makes it hard for all to hear.
8. Thou shall avoid using long, rambling sentences.
9. Thou shall avoid sudden topic changes.
10. Thou shall make one point, then stop and wait to make sure that you have been understood before continuing.

Whether you choose tech-savvy tools or heartfelt gestures, the right present can make the holiday season brighter and more inclusive for the people you love. This season, stop by **Welsch Hearing Aid Co.**, located at **2223 S. Memorial Drive in Sheboygan**, and choose from our selection of devices and accessories.



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anything that they were going to ask," she said. "I didn't know what to expect because they were very vague. ... But they put me at ease right away."

Nicolaus, who lived in Plymouth from 1962-92, is featured on three different occasions in Bucky! for a total of 5 minutes or so.

"I think they did a really excellent job in telling the story and how they presented it," she said. "Everything's in there. I learned things I did not know. I think the public's going to learn things about the Badger they didn't know."

"So I couldn't be more thrilled."

Nicolaus knows, because she's already attended two pre-screenings of the film.

The first was at Union South in Madison six weeks ago, and she went with her husband, their three sons, and her brother.

And it didn't take very long for Nicolaus to appear on the big screen.

"I started the documentary," she said. They used a real small part of me at the beginning. ... That was very emotional. The family was crying, and people around us – well, mostly everybody – kind of had some tears. It was very emotional. ...

"I was nervous about representing our family, and my dad and mom, you know? I worried that I would do a good enough job, but everybody seems to like it."

That includes some of Nicolaus' exercise friends, who saw the second pre-screening of Bucky! with her in Green Bay.

"They were saying, 'well, can we get your autograph be-



LAKELAND UNIVERSITY and **Lakeshore College** were honored as the 2025 Economic Drivers of the Year at the Sheboygan County Economic Development Corporation (SCEDC) Annual Celebration at The Village at 170 on Thursday, Nov. 6. Pictured left to right are Lakeland University President Dr. Beth Borgen, SCEDC Board Chair Don Hammond, Lakeshore College President Dr. Paul Carlsen. –

fore you get too big?" she said. "It's only on PBS. I don't think I've got to worry."

DID YOU KNOW?

*Bucky! is narrated by comedian Charlie Berens, a UW graduate known for his 'Manitowoc Minute.'

*Others featured in the film are former City of Madison Police Chief Mike Koval (he also was a Bucky), Matt Lepay (the Badgers' men's basketball and football radio broadcaster), and Bill Sachse, Jr. (his father created Bucky).

*The documentary will be available for streaming shortly after the broadcast at pbswisconsin.org/bucky, and on the PBS app on all streaming devices.

*It will also be shown Jan. 29 at the Weill Center for the Performing Arts in Sheboygan.

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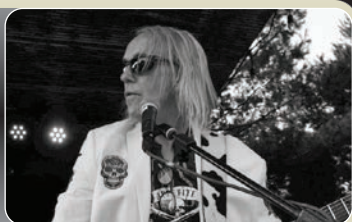
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Food/News Recipes, tips & nutrition

Baked brie is a cheese-centric crowd pleaser

Cheese is beloved all over the world. While cheese features more prominently in some cultures than others, its popularity still knows no bounds.

That popularity is something hosts can keep in mind as they plan to welcome loved ones into their homes during the holiday season. Couple the popularity of cheese with a little spice, as this recipe for "Baked Brie With Blackberry Compote and Spicy Candied Pecans" from Lines+Angles does, and hosts are sure to have a crowd pleaser on their hands.

Baked Brie With Blackberry Compote and Spicy Candied Pecans
Makes 4 to 6 servings

For the compote:
3 cups blackberries
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

For the pecans:
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 pinch chilli powder
1 small egg white
1 tablespoon water
2 cups pecans

For the cheese:
2 Brie wheels
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 pomegranate, seeded
Fresh thyme sprigs
Multigrain crackers

1. For the compote: Combine blackberries, sugar, water, and vanilla extract in a heavy-based saucepan.
2. Cover and cook over a medium heat, stirring from time to time, until the blackberries are soft and jammy, about 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool to one side.
3. For the spicy candied pecans: Preheat the oven to 250 F. Stir together sugar and spices in a large mixing bowl.
4. Whisk egg white with water in a separate bowl until frothy. Toss pecans in egg white mixture before removing and tossing in the spiced sugar to coat.
5. Spread out on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Bake for 1 hour, turning over every 15 minutes, until dry and crisp.
6. Remove from the oven and let cool to one side. Increase oven to 350 F.
7. For the cheese: Remove the tops of the rinds from the Brie wheels. Place the Brie on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper.
8. Drizzle with olive oil before baking for 25 to 30 minutes until melted and bubbling.
9. Remove from the oven and let cool briefly before topping with the blackberry compote, spiced pecans, pomegranate seeds, and thyme sprigs.
10. Serve with the multigrain crackers and any remaining compote and pecans on the side.



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Out of that struggle came some important documents: the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. While these are great and powerful documents, continued adherence to their principles and intent needs constant vigilance and work.

The airing of Burns' documentary was very timely, as we will soon observe the 250th anniversary of our nation. Additionally, right now, we find our nation experiencing a deeply flawed authoritarian Presidency, and a cowardly Congress afraid to exercise their independent and equal power to govern.

Next year, if we are able to preserve free elections, we will have an opportunity to begin to reverse this present attack on our Constitutional democracy, and the dismantling of so many basic life-line services and laws established by Congress over many de-

CADES. Then, voters can review candidates' stands on government operations, their commitment to preserving the powers of our three equal branches of government, and democracy's basic truth that officials are

elected to serve the public and not to enrich themselves.

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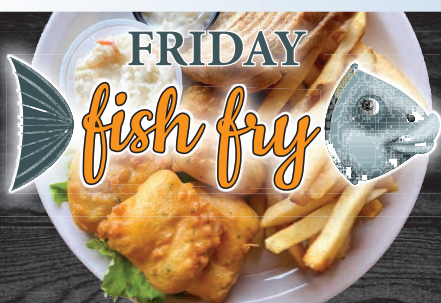
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This is the third consecutive year that board members worked together to complete a repair project in what has evolved into an annual celebration of, not only their work, but the board members' continuing dedication to the nonprofit's mission.

Repairs completed for the homeowner, a veteran, included installation of handrails for safety in the bathroom and at the front and back doors, installation of gutter guards, minor repairs to the garage,

and installation of smoke and CO2 alarms.

While teamwork is essential to complete any repairs, the organization's VP-Projects usually works on projects with a team of skilled and semi-skilled volunteers. Other board members generally work behind the scenes, securing and managing funding, addressing legal and administrative matters and communicating with stakeholders.

The annual board project gives all board members a chance to learn some repair skills while observing the project leaders in action. It also gives all board members time to personally interact with homeowners.

An all-volunteer non-profit, RTSC has been repairing homes in Sheboygan County since 1998. Prior to the COVID pandemic, and with admirable financial support from leading area partners, RTSC organized "National Rebuilding Day" each April.

In that format, over a hundred volunteers worked on numerous houses in the county in a single day. Currently, repairs are completed year round on a project basis, dependent on available funding, volunteers and weather conditions.

This approach allows efficient use of limited resources and provides the opportunity to best understand each home-

owner's needs so services can be customized accordingly. Repairs mitigate the side effects of unsafe housing -- sickness, injury, isolation, and hopelessness. RTSC looks forward to continuing this important work in 2026.

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Spruces in Wisconsin landscapes & forests

by **Bruce Spangenberg**
UW Horticulture
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Spruces are among the evergreen conifers that become very prominent in landscapes and forests across Wisconsin as we advance toward winter

and gain attention around the holidays. We have both native species, mostly in northern Wisconsin, along with hardy non-natives widely planted statewide. Like most tree species, spruces are not suited for all landscape situations, and it is important to match



tree characteristics with site factors.

Spruces feature short needles growing in rows spiraling around twigs. As a group, spruces typically grow tall with a symmetrical form, giving

them the classic "Christmas tree" shape, although there are cultivars which vary in size and appearance. Consider spruces to be large, long-lived additions to the landscape, with emphasis on large. Spruces are not a good fit for many smaller residential landscape settings, as they simply get too big. Large properties, farmsteads, windbreaks, and open areas in parks are better options for many spruces.

The most widely recognized spruce planted in resi-

dential landscapes and parks is Colorado spruce (*Picea pungens*), especially varieties and cultivars with various shades of blue needles. Often called Colorado blue spruce, these natives to the Rocky Mountain region have a very formal appearance and are quite showy. Pungens translates to sharp pointed, which is the case with the very sharp and prickly needles on this tree! Oftentimes they are

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planted too close to homes, sidewalks, and driveways and quickly grow out of bounds.

Norway spruce (*Picea abies*) is similar in that they also get to be exceptionally large trees typically outgrowing their available space, making them poor choices for smaller areas. Native to Europe and Asia, Norway spruce feature dark green needles and a very distinct growth habit of side branches drooping or hanging down off main lateral branches. Cones are the largest of all spruces, often reaching six inches in length, and hang down from branches.

White spruce (*Picea glauca*) is native to upland and swampy areas in northern Wisconsin and well suited for planting throughout the state. Needles are noticeably short and pointed, but not sharp, and cultivars vary in color from green to bluish green. Branches will curve upward, cones are the smallest in size of the spruces, and needles have a distinct odor when crushed.

Finally, black spruce (*Picea mariana*) is native to wetland and some upland areas of northern Wisconsin. Branches are much shorter than other spruces, with lower limbs drooping downward but tips turned upward. Often-times the upper crown is very dense and gives these trees an unusual appearance. Some smaller cultivars are used as landscape plantings, but overall, this tree is not commonly planted statewide.

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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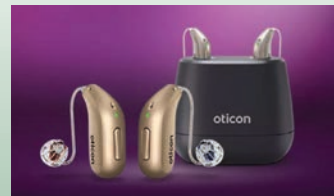


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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2: Tech Help: 10:30 am. Reserve a time to work with our librarian and get some basic tech help. Registration required.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3: 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, DECEMBER 4: Morning Book Club: 10:00 am. Join the Morning Book Club to discuss a new book each month. Copies available for pick up.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5: Winter Bingo: 10:00 am. Ages 3-8. Join us on this no-school day for Winter Picture Bingo!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8: Cookies and Cocoa: 2:30pm. Ages 12-18. Come eat cookies and hot cocoa as we make cards and snowflakes to deliver to seniors in our community.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9: Bookish Holiday Craft: 2:00pm & 5:30 pm. Come make a beautiful wreath using old book pages you can decorate your house or share with a friend. Registration required.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 8: Veterans' Chat: 11:00am. All Veterans are welcome to join us for lunch and conversation. The special will be Salisbury Steak 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, DECEMBER 9: Act Up for Fun!: 10:30am – 12:00pm. Join Director Patty Talen for a theatrical experience with improv and story theater. This is your chance to bring out the actor in you. Wear comfy clothes/shoes and bring water. Snacks will be provided. RSVPs are required. Please call 920-892-4858 to register.

Women's Health 101: 5:30pm. Join us in welcoming Miki Eaton, a Women's

Health Nurse Practitioner and certified Pelvic Health Clinician, from Live Zena. She will discuss common women's health concerns, therapies, and holistic care options.

Plymouth Bird & Nature Club: 6:30pm. November's topic: Christmas party & Fundraiser. Please call Gina at 920-528-7430 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10: Holiday Dance Party: 10:30am – 11:00am. Sydney Rautmann is hosting a kid-friendly Holiday Dance Party! All are welcome to join for fitness and fun!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11: Sargento Singers Performance: 11:00am. The Sargento Singers will be visiting

Generations for a Christmas concert over the lunch hour. Join us for a fun and festive afternoon with the talented community members. If you would like to join for lunch, the special of the day will be Swiss Steak 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.

GenT Open Hours – Free Tech Help: 3:00pm – 5:00pm. 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.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16: GenT Open Hours –

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History on the Move: 12:00pm. Plymouth Then & Now: A look at vintage Plymouth photos from an earlier time compared to those same spots today. Presented by the Plymouth Historical Society.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18: Nutrition Talk with Dr. Dan Francis: 11:30am. Dr. Dan Francis will discuss the health benefits of Red Light, White Light, and Blue Light therapies and their ties to aiding seasonal depression. Please call 920-892-4858 to

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19: **Movie Matinee:** 1:30pm. We will show Christmas Eve in Miller's Point (rated PG-13). Movies are sponsored by Palo Popcorn.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22:

Veterans' Chat: 11:00am. All Veterans are welcome to join us for lunch and conversation. The special the Christmas Special of Beef Tips, Mashed Potatoes, and more 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, DECEMBER 23: **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.

GENERATIONS CENTER MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

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

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

Friday at 12:00pm.

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

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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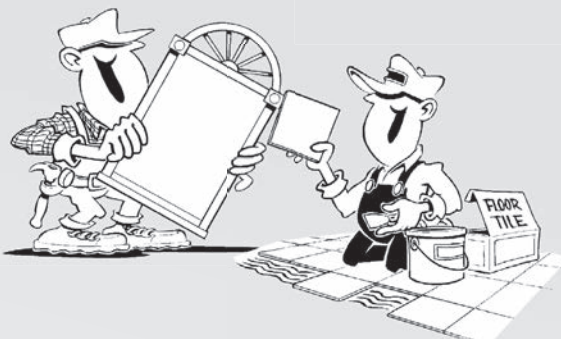


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Hello friends,

I have been writing this column for 36 years, and one of the most important things that I have learned is it is not whether I harvest fish or game as it all adds up with time, but how hard I try and that I am still enjoying this way of life that I created back in 1989.

Wednesday, November 5th
High 54, low 26

I have been home for 48 hours from a hardcore trip where I lived in the Montana mountains with my daughter Selina for 10 days.

No elk or deer were harvested, I am worn out, and headed to the Tiffany Bottoms, which is a vast river bottom wetland area that runs from about Durand to the Mississippi River.

My goal: shoot deer with my compound bow, no cares on age, size or sex. I have tags and freezers to fill.

I was here in September and passed up several does that would have been fun to whack and tasty to eat. I passed because I had a bear tag, an elk tag, and plenty of deer hunts on the horizon.

My plan for this hunt, no tent, sleep in the marsh, roll up in a tarp and hunt literally from my canoe where I noticed deer following a very wet trail that has no trees. On the shoreline it is

all tag alders, very poor visibility and I feel just too tight to the trails to sit.

First, I made my camp, then I paddled to the wetland, marshy trail where I would hide my canoe, but hunt in it.

I have to admit, I was very excited. A little sidebar story, I am worn to a frazzle from seven months of running about as hard as a buck in rut, but my season starts in December.

First hunt, I checked out the trail where it leads to the flooded tag alders and it was amazingly beat to heck, I figure I will canoe back to camp with a load of deer.

I sat for 4 hours and watched two bald eagles building a nest, which is quite the project: long flight to a select oak tree, back to nest with a branch, repeat process.

At dark, no deer had been spotted. I canoed back to my

tarp, drank a beer and there was a solid frost on my tarp before I finished my PBR.

Thursday, November 6th
High 52, low 25

My tarp was not the perfect home. I paddled in the dark to deer paradise, was attacked by the local flock of beaver and saw no deer as I sat in my canoe till noon and watched the nest builders. At that point I moved to the area where I passed up the deer in September and prepared to make "lots of meat." I did not see a deer and paddled my butt to my truck as I literally had another trip to go on.

Monday, November 17th
High 43, low 32

Lots has happened in the last 12 days. I became pretty sick, lost more weight but had a heck of a lot of fun for being sick (stomach, body pain, weak as a kitten). I am back with my trusty compound bow and con-

fident I will make hundreds of pounds of venison. When I get home, I have 2 days and I head to Red Brush Gang Paradise, "deer camp." I would have an afternoon and morning hunt for this experience. First hunt and this is on land. I watched the eagles, still building paradise.

I saw no deer but sure felt I should have. I did not bring a beer on this adventure, and it rained much of the night which turned to a wet snow.

Oh yeah here is a sidebar

story. I foolishly let my canoe get away from me when I put it in the water, I was wearing cowboy boots and had to get wet. Next, I put on knee boots, I started loading in the water and realized that both of them leaked. I put on my chest waders, waded in and both of them leaked.

Back in the early 90's more than one outdoor tv show spoke with me about hosting their program. I knew I was too "Red-neck" and it went nowhere. I made it clear, I was not giving up this column.

Long story short, I seem to be on a dry spell when it comes to whacking game. Long story real. Just before the dry spell, my buddy Moll and I won a very fun musky tournament and I am well aware that meat making is on the horizon.

Still love this way of life!

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

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

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

Ceramics: Wednesday, 9:00am.

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

Wii Bowling: Tuesday & Thursday, by appointment.

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

Writing Club: 2nd Thursday, 1:00pm

Book Club: 4th Monday, 3:00pm

Garden Club: 2nd Thursday, 6:00pm

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

Kettle Karvers: 1st Wednesday, 6:30pm

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

Cribbage: Monday, 1:00pm.

Hand and Foot Canasta:

Monday, 1:00pm.

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

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

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

Bonco: 2nd Monday, 4:30pm.

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

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

Bingo: Wednesday, 1:30pm.

Scrabble: Thursday, 9:30am.

Mah Jongg: Thursday, 1:00pm.

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

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

Forfeitures

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Traffic

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

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

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

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

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

Smith, Trevion E., 4/11/1998, Sheboygan, OWI (2nd), Speeding in 55 mph Zone (20-24 mph), Non-Registration of Vehicle, Jail 5 days, License Revoked 12 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$228.50.

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

Operate w/o Valid License

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

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

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

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

Speeding in 55 mph Zone

Hoffer, Gabriel J., 12/2003, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Ortiz, Annalice M., 2/2005, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Thompson, Nico S., 1/1993, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Speeding on Expressway

Gustafson, Natassja M., 12/1999, Sheboygan, (1-10 mph), \$250.90.

Exceeding Speed Zones

Portenier, Grant J., 3/2004, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

OWI and other charges

Retana, Jorge E., 1/29/2001, Sheboygan, (2nd), Vehicle Operator Flew/Elude Officer (Felony), Jail 120 months, License Revoke 18 months, Ignition Interlock 18 months, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$3,092.90.

OWI

Miesner, Justin O., 7/22/1976, Sheboygan, (3rd), Jail 48 days, License Revoked 30 months, Ignition Interlock 30 months, \$2,057.00.

Shrestha, Hayley E., 1/1987, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoked 7 months, \$1,024.50.

Strauch, Lillian M., 4/2004, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoked 8 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$1,106.00.

Misdemeanors

Anzures, Ariana A., 7/16/2007, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct \$474.20.

Crusoe, Yashnay D., 6/25/1993, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (<=\$500), Jail 15 days (stayed), \$465.00.

Garcia, Reyna, 12/20/2007, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$455.00.

Smith, Kezlow D., 9/21/1994, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Bail Jumping, \$898.00.

Vang, Christopher G., 6/28/1995, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Jail 30 days (stayed), \$998.00.

Weeden, Ernest R., 3/22/1967, Sheboygan, Theft-Moveable Property (<=\$2500), Jail 90 days (stayed), \$8,015.04.

Xiong, Magao, 9/27/90, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Use of Dangerous Weapon), Felon Use Oleoresin Device, \$914.40.

Misdemeanors and other charges

McKinney, Teriana S., 9/22/1999, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse-Repeater-Misdemeanor), Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal-2 counts-Traffic), \$1,628.00.

Felonies

Karshner, Amber M., 7/1/1998, Sheboygan, Strangulation and Suffocation, Child Abuse-Recklessly Causing Harm, Prison 3 years, Extended Supervision 3 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,064.40.

Pfeifer, William M., 6/10/1990, Sheboygan, 2nd Degree Sexual Assault of Child, Prison 19 years, Extended Supervision 10 years, Sex Offender Registry-Lifetime, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$546.40.

Schuetze, Wesley R., 11/10/1993, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine, Jail 30 days (stayed), \$530.00.

Wright, Jimmy Lee, 7/25/1986, Sheboygan, Strangulation and Suffocation (Domestic Abuse), Prison 2 years 6 months, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$646.40.

Felony and another charge

Jeffries, Demarion RL, 8/3/2004, Sheboygan, Resisting Officer-Substantial Bodily Harm/Soft Tissue, Possession of THC (Forfeiture), Jail 6 months, \$939.90.

November 17 to November 21, 2025

DCA and other charges

Norman, Alexis J., 9/9/1986, Sheboygan, Child Abuse-Intentionally

Cause Harm-Felony, (DCA-4 years), Disorderly Conduct (2 counts-Misdemeanor), \$914.40.

Forfeitures

Clark, Jessica N., 5/21/1998, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (2 counts), \$787.00.

Traffic

Arabhormozdabadi, Parsa, 5/2001, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.

Aviles Maldonado, Abdriel, 11/1997, Sheboygan, Exceeding Speed Zones (16-19 mph), Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Adequate Muffler, \$576.30.

Barojas Castro, Leydi R., 3/2004, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus, \$968.50.

Brown, Stewart D., 9/1954, Sheboygan, Speeding on Freeway (1-10 mph), \$250.90.

Feld, Christy J., 3/1961, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (1st), Exceeding Speed Zones (11-15 mph), \$375.80.

Grauman, Jacob D., 3/2004, Sheboygan, Speeding on Expressway, (11-15 mph), \$200.50.

Malwitz, Alex A., 6/1/1995, Sheboygan, Hit and Run, \$1095.00.

Jacobson, Cindy L., 5/1961, Sheboygan, \$767.50.

Fail/Stop at Stop Sign

Turner Jackson, Mayan M., 7/1999, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Operating while Suspended

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

Barr, Tosha M., 7/1989, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Ewald, Logan D., 4/2000, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operating while Revoked

Rourk, Chad P., 9/30/1977, Sheboygan, (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), \$455.00.

Operate w/o Valid License

Marino Santiago, Eduardo, 10/31/1990, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$654.00.

Meyer, Natalie A.R., 10/2004, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Saucedo Cardenas, Omar A., 1/22/1996, Sheboygan, (3rd within 3 years) \$654.00.

Speeding on City Highway

Cavaliere, Ian A., 10/1989, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$250.90.

Exceeding Speed Zones

Young, Connor W., 9/1995, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Misdemeanors

Beyer, Ryan W., 9/11/1980, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (2 counts), Bail Jumping, Battery, Criminal Trespass to Dwelling, Jail 56 days, \$2,549.00.

Goeks, William J., 5/1/1977, Sheboygan, Carry Concealed Weapon, \$591.00.

Misdemeanors and other charges

Petty, Terrance L., 5/12/1980, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (Repeater-Felony), Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (Repeater-Misdemeanor), Jail 60 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$989.40.

Felonies

Nelson, John A., 1/13/1981, Sheboygan, Possession of Cocaine/Cocaine, Forgery, Forgery-Uttering, Jail 6 months (stayed) plus 45 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,517.40.

Tershner, Tanner L.-J., 10/28/1995, Sheboygan, 1st degree Child Sexual Assault-Sexual Contact w/Person under 13, 2nd degree Sexual Assault of Child, Prison 30 years, Extended Supervision 23 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, Sex Offender Registration-Lifetime, \$1,080.80.



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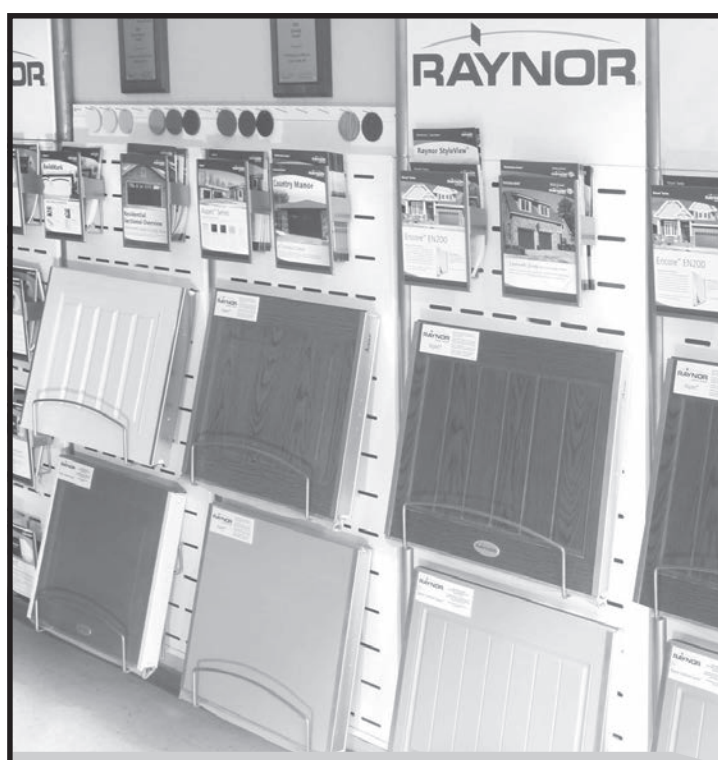
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Holiday Gift Guide

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Main Street Memories to jump start holiday season

Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street is set to mark the 37th edition of its popular Main Street Memories Holiday Open House event and “A Quant Country Christmas” holiday parade on Saturday, Dec. 6.

The free event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in downtown Sheboygan Falls.

“This year’s Main Street

Memories will again feature festive fun and cherished traditions,” Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street Executive Director Tammy Meyer said. “The event started in 1988 as a celebration of our community becoming a Main Street destination. Since then, the event has grown into a hallmark of the holiday season.”

The annual Main Street Memories “A Quant Country Christmas” Holiday Parade will cap the day’s activities at 4:30 p.m.

The parade will start east on Mill Street, before turning left onto Pine Street through the downtown area. The route continues north on Broadway Street and west on Maple Street, concluding at the Sheboygan Falls City Hall Municipal Building.

Candy bags for kids to collect their candy in during the parade will be distributed at the Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street office at 504 Broadway.

Awards will again be given to the top floats in the parade.

Following the parade, a lighting ceremony for the Sheboygan Falls Community Christmas Tree will take place on the front lawn of the Municipal Building.

This year’s Community Christmas Tree comes via a tree donation from Doug and Michelle Spielvogel, Sheboygan Falls Lions Club tree stand donation, and tree cutting and trimming services from Sheboygan Falls Utilities crew members.

The parade marshalls are Ray and Lynn Schmitt. Members of the Sheboygan Falls Kiwanis will serve as float judges.

Pictures with Santa will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at three different locations. Kids’ photos with Santa are available from 12-1 p.m. at Bloomin’ on Broadway (600 Broadway St.) and 2-3 p.m. at the Sheboygan Falls Fire Station (375 Buffalo St.).

In addition, pet photos with Santa are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Country Visions Co-op (424 Monroe St.).

Free horse-drawn wagon

rides will be available from noon to 3 p.m.

For the 10th consecutive year, Main Street Memories will showcase a host of kids’ activities at several Sheboygan Falls businesses which will take place from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., unless noted otherwise.

Bloomin’ on Broadway (600 Broadway St.) make-and-take edible reindeer food activity.

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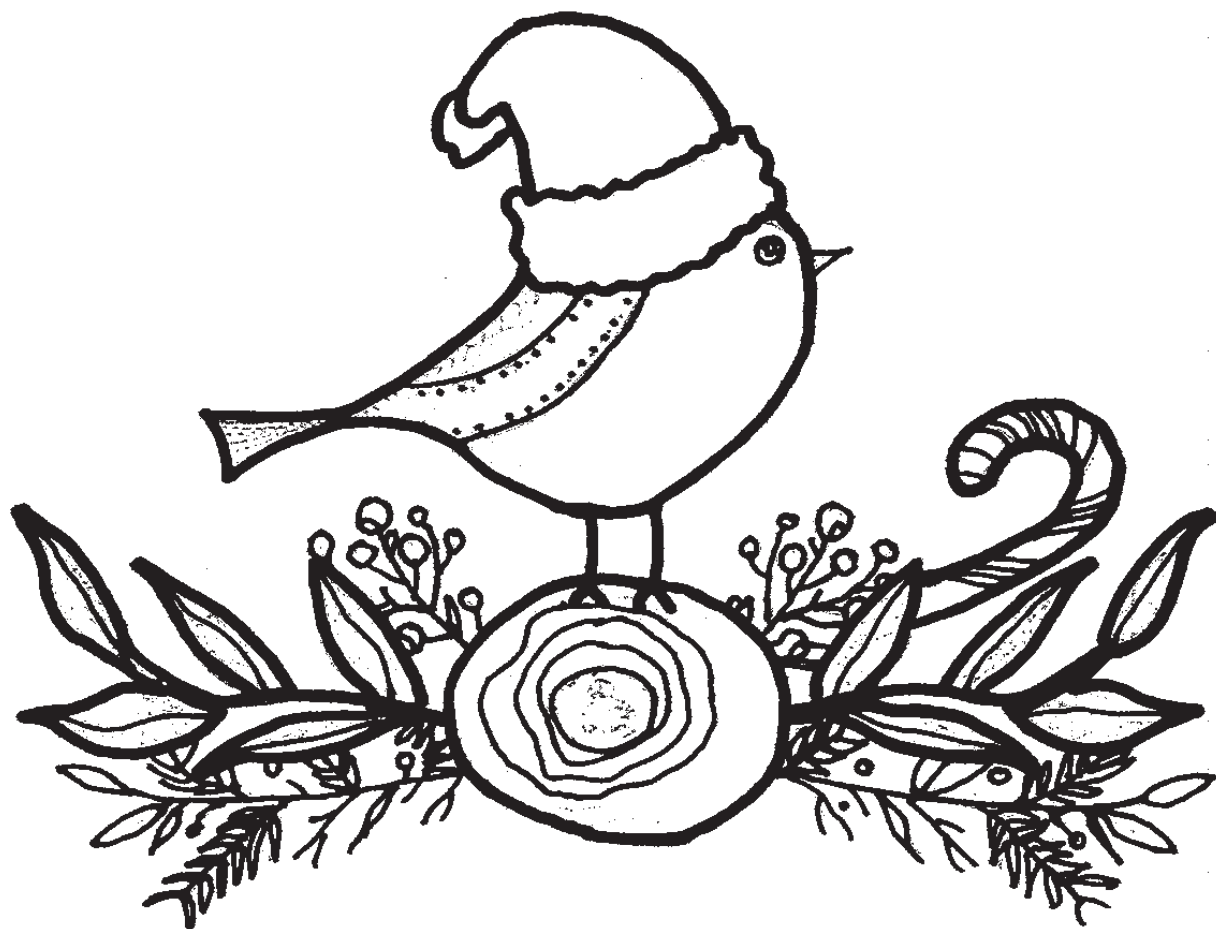
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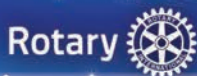
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Raffle tickets can be purchased at the Chamber-Main Street Office at 504 Broadway St., or on the day of the Main Street Memories event from on-the-street ticket sellers for \$1 each or six for \$5.

A Holiday Window Display

Contest will also take place from Monday, Dec. 1, through Sunday, Dec. 7, at participating businesses.

Community members can vote for their favorite holiday window display online on the Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street Facebook page or in person at the Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street office from Dec. 1-7.

For more information on Main Street Memories, visit the website www.sheboyganfalls.org, check the Sheboygan Falls Chamber-Main Street Facebook page, or call 920-467-6206.



Plymouth Arts Center Singers present: "Colors of Christmas" concert

The Plymouth Arts Center Singers, under the direction of Barbara Zirwes-Nysse with accompaniment by Tom Armstrong, are delighted to present their annual Christmas concert, *Colors of Christmas*. Two performances will be held at the Plymouth Arts Center: Saturday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 7 at 2:30 p.m. This festive production is generously sponsored by Sargento and Kathy Sartori.

The PAC Singers, a spirited ensemble of 50 volunteer vocalists, are eager to share the joy of the season through music. Their holiday program will include a colorful mix of beloved Christmas carols, timeless classics, popular holiday hits, lighthearted novelty numbers, and heartwarming songs that have become treasured traditions for audiences of all ages. A Plymouth resident since 1978, Barbara has devoted much of her career to teaching vocal and general music in both private and public schools across Sheboygan County. Before stepping into the role of director, she enjoyed many years as a singer with the PAC choir. She is guided by her personal motto: "When you sing, you share your soul!"

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Tickets for reserved Table Seating are: \$16 for PAC members, \$19 for Non-Members and are available now at the Plymouth Arts Center, 520 E. Mill Street, Downtown, or conveniently online at: plymoutharts.org. For more information, please call the PAC at 920-892-8409 (voicemail 24hrs.) or email: info@plymoutharts.org



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SHEBOYGAN – Gift cards, “ugly” holiday sweaters, and a doll named Henry are helping Habitat for Humanity Lakeside’s ReStore kick off the holiday season.

Gift cards will be available for the first time ever at the store. A ReStore gift card, loadable with whatever dollar amount the customer wants, is good for a year and is the perfect gift for DIY rehabbers, furniture junkies, and anyone who likes a good old-fashioned deal. “With the variety of items in the ReStore, not to mention fresh donations coming in every day, our gift card is a can’t miss gift,” says Rachel Hartlaub, ReStore manager. The gift cards will be available for purchase beginning Wednesday, Dec. 10.

On Saturday, Nov. 29, the ReStore will celebrate Shop Local Saturday with the kickoff of its Holiday Sweater Extravaganza. Customers who sport a holiday sweater (the kind often referred to as “ugly”) during their ReStore shopping trip will receive 15% off full-price items (indicated with pink and white stickers). The Ugly Sweater Extravaganza continues from Wednesday, Dec. 3 through Saturday, Dec. 6. One sweater per day per customer, please!

From Wednesday, Dec. 10 through Saturday, Dec. 13, ReStore’s holiday promotion will

feature Henry the Christmas Clown. Henry, festively adorned in a white hat with a dark-blue pompom, will be hidden somewhere in the store five times a day. Henry could be lurking in a cabinet, lounging on a sofa, sitting in a chair, or even dozing under one of the store’s artificial Christmas trees. Each day, the lucky five customers who find Henry first will receive 25% off their entire purchase.

ReStore will unveil more promotions as the holiday season unfolds. Follow the store on Facebook, Instagram, and TikTok to be the first to score deals on decorations such as trees, ornaments, lights, and decorative items; dinnerware, including plates, wine glasses and tumblers; furniture, ranging from end tables to chairs to sofas; and white elephant gifts (you’ll know them when you see them). The ReStore is open Wednesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Guests begin their journey back in time with a horse-drawn wagon ride, complete with jingling sleigh bells, leading to the historic inn adorned with greenery, garlands and a Victorian-style Christmas tree. Inside, the soft melodies of a guitar and flageolet set the mood, while historically dressed interpreters guide hands-on Christmas craft projects inspired by “Godey’s Lady’s Book,” read “The Night Before Christmas,” and serve traditional holiday treats such as plum pudding and hot mulled cider—favorites in 19th-century American homes.

While exploring the home and grounds, guests can stop by the Dockstader Blacksmith shop, where artisans forge spe-

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At the Wesley W. Jung Carriage Museum, located in the Visitor Center, families can enjoy cookie decorating, scavenger hunts and caroling throughout the day.

Admission is \$15 for adults and teens, \$13 for seniors, \$8 for children ages five to 12, and free for children under five. Tickets are available at wadehouse.org. The site is located at W7965 State Highway 23, Greenbush, Wisconsin 53026.

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A Wade House Christmas Field Trip is offered Dec. 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, with sessions available from 9:30–11 a.m. or noon to 1:30 p.m. Each program accommodates up to 60 students. The cost is \$8 per student, free for teachers and school staff, and \$15 per chaperone.

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Upcoming 2025 Holiday Season events at The Weill Center

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Brittany's School of Dance Presents The Nutcracker Ballet - Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2:00 & 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2:00 p.m.

Celebrate the joyous Christmas season with Tchaikovsky's traditional holiday ballet, *The Nutcracker*, presented by Brittany's School of Dance and delighting audiences year after year. This production features a Christmas party, a battle between life-size mice and toy soldiers, and a magical journey through the snow into the fantasy land of the Sweets. This production is enhanced by its beautiful costumes and colorful sets. There are three showtimes for this performance.

Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra Presents Snowmen, Nutcrackers...and Kevin McCallister!? - Saturday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Celebrate the magic of the holidays with the Sheboygan Symphony Orchestra, bringing beloved seasonal stories and music to life with tunes from *The Snowman*, Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, and *Home Alone*.

Steve-O: The Crash and Burn Tour - Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Steve-O (Stephen Glover), from *Jackass* fame to bestselling author and stand-up sensation, brings his fearless and outrageous humor to the Weill Center with the *Crash and Burn Tour*. Packed with jaw-dropping true stories, exclusive footage, and wild comedy, this one-of-a-kind show for adult audiences only makes its way to Sheboygan this December.

Lightwire Theater Presents A Very Electric Christmas - Saturday, Dec. 20 at 3:00 p.m.

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Movie: Miracle on 34th Street (1947) - Friday, Dec. 26 at 6:00 p.m.

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Plymouth Arts Center to hold Membership Exhibition open house Dec. 5

The Plymouth Arts Center's Holiday Membership Exhibition has been on display since Nov. 21 but be sure to mark your calendar for the festive holiday open house reception which will be held two weeks later on **Friday, Dec. 5 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.** with an awards ceremony at 6 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public. Enjoy live musical entertainment by "Fire," The Charbonneau Ensemble. Complimentary appetizers and desserts will be served along with a cash bar. The show runs through Friday, Jan. 9.

Artist Pat Reiher is the judge for this year's Membership Exhibition. The following awards will be presented at the opening reception: Best of Show, First through Third Place and Merit Awards. We also honor the memory of our dear friend of the Arts, Robert Heuel, with the presentation of the Robert Heuel, O.P.A. (Oil Painters of America) Award to an artist who displays exceptional skill in his/her chosen path.

About the Judge: Pat Reiher earned her Bachelor

of Fine Arts in Drawing and Painting from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. For over three decades, she served as a beloved and influential figure at St. Mary's Springs Academy High School, leading the art department with distinction until her retirement in 2016. Beyond her tenure as an educator, Pat is an accomplished ceramicist and jewelry designer, recognized for her innovative use of alternative firing techniques and her distinctive creations crafted from found materials. Her award-winning work has been exhibited nationally and is represented in numerous galleries and private collections. Residing in Fond du Lac with her husband, Pat remains actively engaged in the arts community. She continues to lead workshops across Wisconsin and pursues her passion as a practicing artist.

About the Entertainers: Fire, the Charbonneau Ensemble brings together the best of folk and pop music, blending heartfelt lyrics with

catchy melodies that get audiences singing along. Featuring guitar, bass, drums, keyboards, and rich vocals, they create a warm, energetic sound that connects with listeners of all ages. Whether they are playing an upbeat pop tune or a soulful folk ballad, their goal is to share good music and good vibes with our community. Members of the Fire band are Brian Charbonneau, Kaden Beltran, Dylan Spicer, Faith Charbonneau, and Rebecca Charbonneau.

Gallery 110 North is located in the Plymouth Arts Center, 520 E. Mill Street, downtown Plymouth, Wisconsin. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 10AM to 4PM and Saturday Noon-3 PM. Closed on Sundays, Mondays and Holidays. Admission to the gallery is always free. Guests are invited to visit the Gift Shop featuring the artwork of PAC Members. For more information about the Holiday Exhibition or other upcoming events, please visit the PAC website: PlymouthArts.Org, Facebook page, or call, 920.892.8409.

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"We believe there should be no limitation on play for all ages and stages," said Jenny and Trevor Tanck, community members and significant donors to the "Museums for All" Program. The couple recently donated to help the museum

expand the program due to expanding needs in our community.

The "Museums For All" Program offers daily admission and museum memberships at a reduced rate. Currently, between 30-35% of museum members participate in the Museums for All program, and the museum will be raising funds to support expansion of the program. Families enrolled in SNAP/FoodShare, Medicaid, WIC, and other qualifying programs have the opportunity to visit Above &

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