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Know your rights in the midst of mass deportation efforts

by Ben Yang
for The Beacon

The continuous ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) raids in the U.S. have increased outrage throughout the nation after Renee Nicole Good was shot and killed in Minneapolis on Jan. 7 by ICE agent Jonathan Ross. While President Donald Trump and other political leaders in his administration say Ross acted in self defense, Minnesota Governor Tim Walz and Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey spoke out against those claims and have urged ICE agents to leave.

During an interview on Jan. 7, Vice President JD Vance said ICE would be going “door to door” to continue Trump’s plan of mass deportation. Protesters have flooded the streets and places where ICE agents have detained people to show their opposition to these acts.

ICE has continued to make headlines as they carry out missions of deportation. On Jan. 18, videos circulated online showing ICE agents detaining ChongLy “Scott” Thao at his home in St. Paul. The video showed ICE agents breaking the door of Thao’s home and detaining him in his underwear and a blanket in subfreezing temperatures. Associated Press News reported the agents entered his home without a warrant, and when they realized he was a U.S. citizen with no criminal record, he was brought back to his home hours later.

Every person living in America, including undocumented

immigrants, have certain U.S. constitutional rights including the right to remain silent, decline to show identification, and to request legal representation, according to the American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA). As the Trump Administration and ICE continue its immigration crackdown, here is how to exercise your rights if you or someone you know is approached by federal immigration agents:

What if I’m stopped by ICE?

You have the right to remain silent. If you choose to exercise this right, say so out loud. You do not have to speak about your immigration status with anyone but your attorney, according to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Anything you say can be used against you.

You do not have to sign anything without first speaking to an attorney. You can say “I wish to remain silent until I speak to an attorney”.

You have the right to refuse consent for searches of yourself, your vehicle, or your home unless agents have probable cause or a warrant. If you use this right, say “I do not consent to searches”.

You have the right to ask if you are being arrested or detained. If the ICE agent says no, you can ask if you are free to leave. If they say yes, walk away calmly. If they say no, stay where you are and do not attempt to leave.

Can ICE stop me while I’m in my car?

According to ACLU, in Wisconsin, you must pull over if you

are stopped by any law enforcement officer. Failure to do so may result in officers using force or violence to pull you out of the car. Before giving out your name or any other identifying information, ask the officers or agents who they are and to give you identification. If asked, you can roll your window down partially to prevent anyone from reaching inside your car.

In Wisconsin, drivers must show an officer their driver’s license. If asked, show your registration and proof of insurance.

ICE agents may ask you to get out of your car for “officer safety”. Before you get out, ask the officer to provide a reason for stopping you and to identify themselves again as they may arrest you once you step out of your vehicle.

ICE cannot search anything on you or in your vehicle without a judicial warrant or your consent. However, they are allowed to pat you down.

ACLU advises that if you are given a ticket, you should accept it. If not, you could be arrested. You can always fight the case in court at a later date.

Do I have to open the door if ICE shows up at my home?

You do not have to open your door to let immigrant agents into your home unless they present a judicial warrant that has been signed by a judge and names a person in your home and/or areas to be searched at your address. An administrative warrant is not enough for immigrant authorities to enter your home.

If agents are wanting to enter, you may ask them if they have

a judicial warrant signed by a judge. If they say they have a warrant, you may ask them to slip it under the door or hold it up on the window for you to read.

Look at the top and at the signature line to confirm if it was signed by a judge or issued by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) or ICE. Read and review the warrant carefully.

You can use your phone to record and take notes about what is happening, but make sure you are not endangering yourself or others.

Can the Sheboygan County Sheriff’s Office detain someone due to their immigration status?

In February of 2020, the Sheboygan County Sheriff’s Office (SCSO) signed a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) to participate in the 287(g) program that would allow the department to carry out immigration operations under the direction of ICE. The main goal of this partnership is to facilitate the deportation of undocumented immigrants who are inmates within the county’s jail. In a February 28, 2025 article by Sarah Hall, Sheboygan County Sheriff Matt Spence told The Plymouth Review that the department will notify ICE if an undocumented immigrant actually serves time for a crime and/or if flight risk is serious enough to keep the person in custody while awaiting court proceedings.

“We’re looking mainly at felony violations (such as aggravated battery, sexual assault and serious drug charges) that would put somebody in our correctional facility and hold them there,” Spence noted.

He mentioned that if undocu-

mented immigrants are facing misdemeanor charges only and are released, the department typically will not notify ICE about them.

Spence clarified that asking individuals who are not under arrest for identification is not part of their initiative with ICE.

“We have not, we don’t and we don’t anticipate proactively seeking out members of the community for this purpose or to effect an arrest through ICE,” said Spence. “If it’s just a random ‘we’re going to check a variety of locations within your jurisdiction,’ we will not participate in that.”

Can I observe ICE agents?

ACLU states that taking photos and videos of things that are plainly visible in public spaces is a constitutional right, including police and other government officials carrying out their duties.

However, observers are not allowed to interfere while law enforcement are doing their jobs. These observations create an independent and unbiased record of what took place during a specific occurrence that could be used in court.

In any situation that you find yourself in that involves ICE, it is important to remain calm, do not resist or obstruct agents or officers, and know your rights. Remember that you have the right to remain silent, you do not have to sign anything, and you can refuse searches. Do not provide any false documents or information about your immigration status. If you feel your rights have been violated, AILA says you should document specific details that could help in court, such as names, badge numbers, and license plates and report the violation to a lawyer or an immigrant rights organization.

Sheboygan Common Council approves land sale for Amazon’s Class A logistics facility

On January 19, 2026, the City of Sheboygan Common Council approved a Purchase and Sale Agreement to bring a new Amazon class A logistic facility to the City’s SouthPointe Enterprise Campus, marking a significant milestone in the continued growth and success of the City’s business park.

The planned 200,000-square-foot facility will be located at the intersection of Stahl Road and Taylor Drive and will serve as a regional hub for the final stage of Amazon’s delivery network. This facility will serve as a delivery station that will play a critical role in ensuring efficient and timely delivery of goods to homes and businesses

throughout the region.

The project is expected to generate between 150 and 200 direct jobs, with an estimated 450 additional indirect jobs created through related economic activity. Construction is anticipated to begin in the summer of 2026, with operations expected to commence in the summer of 2027.

City officials view the project as a strong complement to the SouthPointe Enterprise Campus, reinforcing Sheboygan’s reputation as a destination for high-quality employers and strategic investment.

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As Others See It

Police Chief Mark Bruley of the City of Brooklyn Park, a suburb of Minneapolis, MN, made the following comments at a press conference Tuesday Jan. 20.

"Good morning, everyone. I'm Mark Bruley, Police Chief of the City of Brooklyn Park. Behind me is a bunch of amazing police chiefs that are here in support of a very short, but very important message that we want to share with you.

"What you won't hear from any of us today is rhetoric of abolish ICE, or that there shouldn't be immigration enforcement. The truth is, immigration enforcement is necessary for our national security and for local security. But how it's done is extremely important.

"In fact, we have a long history of working exceptionally well with our federal partners, including ICE agents. And we have seen the best of them perform their job extremely well in the past.

"With that said, recently, as [in] the last two weeks, we, as law enforcement community, have been receiving endless complaints about civil rights violations, in our streets, from

'It has to stop' - Minn. police chief says even off-duty officers are being 'targeted' by ICE

U.S. citizens.

What we're hearing is they're being stopped in traffic stops, or on the street, with no cause, and being forced to demand paperwork to determine if they are here legally.

"As this went on over the past two weeks, we started hearing from our police officers, the same complaints as they felt victim to this, while off duty. Every one of these individuals is a person of color who has had this happen to them.

"In Brooklyn Park, one particular officer that shared her story with me was stopped as she passed ICE going down the roadway. When they boxed her in, they demanded her paperwork, of which she's a U.S. citizen, and clearly would not have any paperwork.

"But she became concerned about the rhetoric and the way she was being treated. She pulled out her phone. In an attempt to record the incident, the phone was knocked out of her hands, preventing her from recording it.

"The [agents] had their

guns drawn during this interaction. And after the officer became so concerned, they were forced to identify themselves as a Brooklyn Park police officer in hopes of slowing the incident and de-escalating the incident down.

"The agents then immediately left after hearing this, making no other comments, no other apologies. Just got in the vehicles and left.

"I wish I could tell you that this was an isolated incident. In fact, many of the chiefs standing behind me have a similar instance with their off-duty officers.

"This isn't just important because it happened to off-duty police officers, but what it did do is we know that our officers know what the Constitution is. They know what right and wrong is, and they know when people are being targeted. And that's what they were.

"If it is happening to our officers, it pains me to think how many of our community members are falling victim to this every day. It has to stop."

As You See It

Minnesota ICE shooting

On January 7th, 2026, Renee Nicole Good was bravely standing witness to assault on her immigrant neighbors in Minneapolis and ICE took her life.

Minneapolis's first homicide in 2026 is due to ICE.

This tragedy did not happen in isolation. It is the foreseeable result of deliberate policy choices by President Trump, VP Vance and Republican leaders in Congress designed to sow fear and division in our communities. Granting the U.S. Department of Homeland Security massive funding and unchecked authority, without meaningful oversight, as President Trump and Republican leaders in Congress have done, made this horrific outcome not only possible, but predictable.

ICE's violent practices target immigrants, people of color and those who fight for justice. Communities are living in fear with thousands of agents deployed in cities across this country.

ICE brings guns, armored

vehicles and violence into everyday life. People are being terrorized in their homes, workplaces and on the streets.

Enough. No operation built on fear mongering or racial profiling is legitimate. It's a war on immigrant communities and a gross misuse of public dollars.

This escalation of violent targeting and mass removal from, and militarization of, our cities must stop now. This is not law enforcement for public safety—it is state violence financed by our taxes. It is simply indefensible and we must all stand against it.

Contact Sen. Baldwin (202-224-5653), Sen. Johnson (202-224-5323) and Rep. Grothman (202-225-2476) and tell them to accelerate the oversight of DHS and actively pursue the removal of Secretary Noem.

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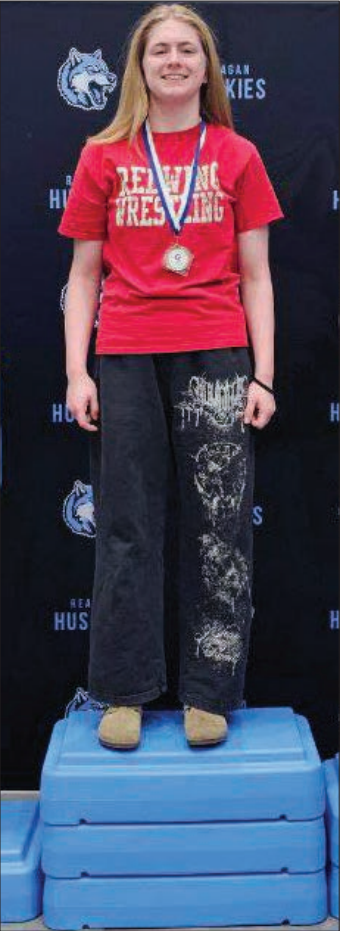


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South's Ellianna Robinson takes first place at Milwaukee Reagan to set a school record for most pins. - Submitted photo

Robinson sets South record for most pins

No one in the South wrestling program, including boys, has more pins in a season than Ellianna Robinson.

The senior recorded her 26th pin of the year in winning the Milwaukee Reagan Invitational recently.

"The sport is everything to me," she said. "I've been working on this these past six years I've been wrestling. I've been working on everything that comes with wrestling, and I've literally fallen in love with it.

"Without wrestling, I'm nothing. Wrestling is everything to me, and it just means so much because all of my hard work that's been put in. And I'm still continuing to be better than my last self on the mat. Like, I'm just going to beat my own record now. It's not even about the school, it's just about me. I just want to be better than what I was the last time."

Robinson, who first set the

"The sport is everything to me. ... Without wrestling, I'm nothing."

– Ellianna Robinson

girls' record with 21 last season, erases the previous mark held by Josh Kissel (25) since the 2008-09 campaign.

Robinson already has the most career pins with 56, earlier replacing Brandon Capetillo's total of 50 from 2008-11.

The four-year varsity wrestler is a two-time state qualifier, owns a 34-3 record this season, and will continue the sport at Lakeland.

"She just goes out there and has the goal in mind to win," coach Josh Becker said. "She just wrestles her style and gets the pins."



Ellianna Robinson has South's school record for most pins in a season with 26. - Photo by Kyle Reitmeier



Christian's Sam Veldkamp holds a commemorative ball after scoring her 1,000th point. She's the first girl at the school to do it her junior year. - Submitted photo

Veldkamp scores 1,000

■ *She's first at Christian to do it as junior*

Christian's Sam Veldkamp became the third girl at the school to score 1,000 points - and the first to do it as a junior.

"It's a little weird feeling," she said. "It's still not set in yet, in a way. ... It's pretty cool that I was able to do that (as a junior). I mean, I had the help of Maria Zylstra my freshman year, which she was also a 1,000-point scorer. We were a pretty good team, so I miss playing with her. She really, really helped me get a boost to start freshman year. I had her to kind of help me through the first year of varsity. And then she just gave me that boost going into sophomore and junior years."

Her father, and coach, agrees.

"She works hard," he said. "But, man, her teammates help her out so much."

Veldkamp, who needs a little over 200 more points to become the all-time leading scorer for the Eagles, was asked to describe what makes her so good.

"I think the key for me is I'm a threat on the outside," she said. "I can make

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'Wrench' is key player on South's basketball team

Daharsh earns nickname for her 'dirty work'

Every team could use a wrench.

For the South girls basketball squad, that would be senior Emma Daharsh, who was nicknamed The Wrench by coach TJ Pitsch last season because he feels she does the dirty work.

"I go for all the rebounds, dive on the ground, I do things that usual stats don't count," Daharsh said. "I like the nickname. I mean, I thought it was kind of weird at first, but it kind of gave me something to keep improving on and keep wanting to do for the team."

Daharsh says she's never been much of an offensive player in basketball, and ad-

mits her lack of height makes it harder to get to the rim and score.

"But I realized that I am very aggressive on defense," Daharsh said. "I knew that if I can't help much on offense, I can at least make an impact on defense. So I always just had that defensive mentality."

Daharsh became a starter as a junior, and it was midway through the season when Pitsch started calling her the wrench.

"We kind of laughed about it a little bit, because we didn't really understand," she said. "Then my teammates agreed with him, though, like yeah, she does do all this stuff."

Pitsch usually calls Daharsh

by her first name, but a wrench reference appears every now and then.

Daharsh's soccer coach called her a Swiss Army knife at the last team banquet because of all the positions she can play (she'll continue the sport at St. Norbert next year), but that wouldn't be the nickname Daharsh would give herself.

"I don't know, probably I would say Secretary of Defense," she said. "I'm very much a defensive player, and I'm good at it, too."

It just doesn't have the same ring to it as wrench, which isn't going to go away when the season ends.

"I think it will definitely be a part of me forever," Daharsh said. "I told my coach that there can be another wrench, but there will never be Emma the wrench."



DAHARSH



Emma Daharsh is known as The Wrench on South's girls basketball team. - Photo by Mithuaj Yang

Key games to watch as season ends

Four weeks remain in the regular season for basketball, highlighted by a visit from a future Division II player this week.

Here's a look at key games:

Plymouth at South, 7 p.m. Thursday: Michigan Tech recruit Kayden Schultz comes to town after recently surpassing the 2,000-point mark. He had 20 of them in a 73-65 win Dec. 12 over the Redwings, who were led by Nolan Groh (15 points, 11 rebounds).

De Pere at North, 7 p.m. Friday: The Redbirds will try to sweep the season series. Blake Buhr finished with 21 points and nine rebounds in an 86-65 loss on Dec. 16.

North at West De Pere, 7 p.m. Feb. 6: The Phantoms will look to avenge an 83-78 loss on Dec. 22, when they watched the Golden Raiders shoot 60% (30-50) from the floor and get 27 points, six rebounds and four steals from Rylan Buhr.

Christian at Lutheran, 7:15 p.m. Feb. 6: The Crusaders won the first match, 64-40, on Dec. 16 by allowing just 15 first-half points and scoring 40 of them in the second half. The Eagles' Cameron Ferriano led all scorers with 19 points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Lutheran at Kohler, 7:15 tonight: The Blue Bombers are trying to keep pace with first-place Oostburg, and already have a 53-40 win over the Crusaders. In that game, sophomore Gwenn Elliott finished with 27 points, 11 rebounds, four blocks and three steals.

Christian at Lutheran, 7:15 p.m. Feb. 5: The Crusaders' Samantha Gilchrist shot 66.7% (8-12) from the floor for 21 points in her team's 76-48 victory over the Eagles on Dec. 19.



Megan Walz and Lutheran's basketball team hosts Christian on Feb. 5. - Photo by Les Tension

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Colby Smith, a swimmer at North, plans on studying on the East Coast in the fall. - Photo by Ellie Turcotte

Smith eyes East Coast

North swimmer knows where he wants to study

North three-sport athlete Colby Smith has nothing against his hometown, he just has a different plan come fall.

"I really like New York. New York is really beautiful," the senior said. "So I'm trying to find a college there to, you know, kind of get away from Sheboygan."

"Everybody goes to, like, Madison or La Crosse, somewhere in state, and my parents have been encouraging me to get out and see what the world has to offer. I really want to get out of my comfort zone."

Smith's comfort zone on the Golden Raiders' swim team are the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. He also plays soccer and tennis.

But ever since seeing the The Rockettes during Christmas in New York City when he was 8 years old, his love for the East Coast increased.

Smith has been to the Big Apple a handful of times to visit his aunt.

He's been to New Hampshire, because that is where his mother is from.

Smith has visited his brother at the University of Richmond in Virginia.



SMITH

And he's been to Boston and Vermont, too.

So the plan is to study chemistry either in the state of New York (Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, Clarkson University in Potsdam or Hobart and William Smith in Geneva), or Pennsylvania (Bucknell in Lewisburg or Lafayette in Easton), or perhaps Richmond.

Teammates and friends suggest warm-weather states would be better, but Smith wants none of it.

"They say it's going to be really cold in upstate New York," he said. "And I'm like, well, yeah, I know, I live in Wisconsin, so it's not going to be that much different."

Hockey player keeps adjusting

Plymouth's Conto is finishing up final season with Red Raiders

Each hockey season, Plymouth's Owen Conto had to adjust.

The defenseman switched positions as a freshman on the Sheboygan co-op squad. He learned how to deal with a season-ending injury as a sophomore. Conto moved back to defense as a junior. And as a senior he added assistant captain to his resume and is looked up to by fellow defensemen, according to his coach.

"It's an honor," Conto said. "I mean, as an underclassman I was looking up to seniors. So it feels good to be able to be in that role as a leader to help the team."

As a sophomore howard, Conto broke his collarbone with 40 seconds left in the first game of the season.

"It made me realize how much I really enjoy hockey when I couldn't play," Conto said.

Last season, Conto gladly returned to the defense. This year, he already has a career-high in goals and assists.

"I feel whether I'm captain or not, I still want to lead the team and have the best year I can, especially being out as a sophomore."

"I think we have good chemistry and we're more of a family."

And Conto already made adjustments for his future, as he plans on attending college to become a pilot.

"Originally, I wanted to do real estate," he said. "But then the market wasn't great. And I didn't want to spend my life in an office job, so I wanted something different."

"As pilot, there's a lot of demand for it, and I like traveling a lot. Junior year, I went to Costa Rica for school. I realized how much I loved traveling, and becoming a pilot was a good fit."



CONTO

VELDKAMP/from 5

threes, especially at my height, and that's kind of vital. And depending on what team we're playing, is what I'm playing (position wise). Sometimes I'll be point guard, sometimes I'll be shooting guard, sometimes I'll be post, sometimes I'll be forward. I'm a lot of different positions, which really helps. Because no matter what team we're playing, if they're tall, I'll go to the outside or high post more versus if they're really short, I'm just going to bury them inside. "Just being a threat from all different areas, and not just being a post, or not just being a shooter, or not just being a ball handler. I'm trying to work on all those skills, which starts at a young age."

"In middle school, I remember my main focus was actually ball handling. I was obsessed with ball handling, which really helped me going into high school. Where high school, I focused more on finishing down low. So, yeah, I think the key is just being able to be flexible in where you are, depending on the team you play."

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The 10 most dangerous roads in Wisconsin: I-41 ranks top

A new nationwide analysis of crash data reveals that state highways - not interstates - account for the largest proportion of deadly road crashes in the United States.

The study by iSelect examined 129,825 fatal crashes across all 50 states and Washington, D.C., breaking them down by road type: interstates, U.S. highways, state highways, and local streets. The findings show that 42% of fatal crashes nationwide occur on state highways, compared with 23% on U.S. highways, 18% on interstates, and

17% on local streets.
Where Fatal Crashes Happen Nationwide

- State highways: 42%
- U.S. highways: 23%
- Interstates: 18%
- Local streets: 17%

State highways often combine higher speed limits with frequent intersections, mixed traffic, and limited separation between vehicles, creating a particularly high-risk environment.

Over five years, Wisconsin


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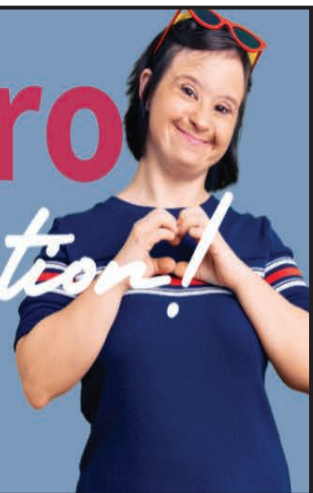
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Sheboygan County Home Builders Association unveils home & lifestyle show at new venue

After years of steady tradition and community support, the Sheboygan County Home Builders Association is ushering in a new era for its signature annual event. The long-running Home Expo has been reimagined, expanded, and elevated into the newly branded Home & Lifestyle Show, proudly sponsored by Drexel Building Supply. The refreshed event will take place February 12-14 at its new home, Blue Harbor Resort, marking a major shift from its previous location at the Blue Line Ice Center.

Organizers say the changes reflect both the evolving needs of the community and the association's renewed commitment to offering something for everyone. "This isn't just a home show

anymore," said event organizers. "It's a lifestyle experience—something that speaks to homeowners, families, pet lovers, and anyone looking to connect with local businesses."

A Broader, More Inclusive Event

While home improvement remains a core focus, the revitalized show expands far beyond remodeling and construction. Attendees will find vendors representing everyday essentials, wellness, décor, jewelry, local services, and more. The goal is to create a one-stop destination where residents can explore practical solutions, discover new ideas, and engage with local experts.

The move to Blue Harbor Resort provides a fresh, inviting

atmosphere with more space, improved accessibility, and a scenic backdrop that elevates the entire experience.

Three Days, Three Themes

Each day of the Home & Lifestyle Show brings its own unique flavor:

- Thursday, February 12 — Opening Night Social - 5:00-8:00pm

The show kicks off with a relaxed evening atmosphere featuring a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. It's designed as a networking-friendly night where attendees can mingle with vendors, builders, and community members in a warm, welcoming setting.

- Friday, February 13 — Community & Compassion Day -

12:00-7:00pm

In a new partnership, the Sheboygan County Humane Society

will join the event, bringing

see HOME EXPO, page 18



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ROADS from 8

has recorded 2744 crashes. The most dangerous roads are:

Rank	Wisconsin Roads	Total Crashes
1	I-41	58
2	I-94	57
3	SR-35	49
4	US-12	49
5	I-43	45
6	CR-A	39
7	CR-C	36
8	US-151	34
9	I-39	33
10	US-51	33

Where Fatal Crashes Happen in Wisconsin:

- State highways: 47%
- U.S. highways: 21%
- Interstates: 13%
- Local streets: 19%

Adrian Bennet, General manager – general insurance at iSelect said: “Road safety isn’t defined by weather or road conditions alone; it ultimately depends on the behaviour of drivers and staying alert to your surroundings and anticipating potential hazards, whether that’s pedestrians, other vehicles, poor visibility or changing road surfaces, is essential.

“Following speed limits, taking regular breaks on long journeys, and keeping a safe distance from other vehicles can make all the difference in preventing collisions, no matter whether you’re driving in the USA, Australia or the UK.

“Of course, many risks on the road are unpredictable and beyond a driver’s control. Comprehensive car insurance provides essential protection in the event of a collision, which is especially important for those travelling in higher-risk areas.”

More information on state level can be found onsite: <https://www.iselect.com.au/car-insurance/insights/the-most-dangerous-places-to-drive/>

This analysis of the most dangerous states to drive in the U.S. uses data derived from the Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS), the federal government’s most comprehensive database on fatal motor vehicle crashes. This data was analyzed by state, city and by road to reveal where crashes have taken place in each state.



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Police investigate fatal shooting

Sheboygan Police Dept. press release - Jan. 18, 2026

Shortly after 8:00 p.m. on January 17, 2026, officers responded to a report of a shooting inside a residence located in the 1300 block of S. 10th Street involving multiple victims.

Upon arrival, officers located a 19-year-old male and an 18-year-old female who had both sustained gunshot wounds. Officers and emergency medical personnel immediately rendered aid to both victims. The

19-year-old male was transported to Aurora Medical Center in Sheboygan, where lifesaving efforts were made; however, he later succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced deceased. The 18-year-old female was transported to St. Nicholas Hospital for emergent care and subsequently transferred to a hospital in Green Bay.

The suspects fled the scene prior to our arrival. The investigation remains ongoing, and officers are actively working to identify all individuals involved. Prelimi-

nary information indicates that all parties involved were known to one another and that this was an isolated incident. There is no known threat to the public.

The Sheboygan Police Department wishes the female victim a full and speedy recovery and extends its deepest condolences to the family and friends of the deceased.

Anyone with information related to this incident is encouraged to contact the Sheboygan Police Department at (920) 459-3333.

Jury finds local man not guilty of sexual assault

by Ian Johanson
for The Beacon

Brandon W. Schweisthal, 41 of Sheboygan, previously residing in Plymouth, was found not guilty of a charge of 1st degree child sexual assault at a four-day jury trial that concluded Jan. 16. The charge, a class B felony, carried a maximum sentence of 60 years imprisonment.

The prosecution claimed Schweisthal sexually assaulted a 9-year-old girl during a sleepover with her friend at his City of

Plymouth address on Sept. 26, 2024. Two incidents of sexual touching of the victim over her clothing allegedly occurred on the same day, as described by the victim in a criminal complaint. However Schweisthal, the victim’s friend and another witness denied the inappropriate contact occurred.

Schweisthal is on the Wisconsin Sex Offender Registry for a 2004 felony conviction for 3rd degree sexual assault. Registrants on active supervision may have rules restricting their activities

with children. Schweisthal’s sex offender registration ends Feb. 9, 2029.

Sheboygan County District Attorney Joel Urmanski prosecuted the case in court all four days of the trial. George Limbeck was the judge, and Schweisthal’s attorney was Louise Barrette. The jury went to deliberations at 12:39 p.m. Friday Jan. 16, and returned a not guilty verdict at 4:45 p.m. the same day.

The searchable Wisconsin Sex Offender Registry is available online at appsdoc.wi.gov/public.



Dreaming of Baking



Myra Stokdyk Eischen
Certified Advanced Baker

my minor issues. Wishing peace and comfort to those who have lost loved ones in 2025. Now on to happier thoughts.

I made 2 of these tortes, the first in a 9” springform- it was good and set up perfectly, but the sides seemed to break off when taken out of the pan, causing the presentation to not be as good as I hoped. This was a trial run, having created this from a dream I had. Our friends were thrilled to be able to keep the leftovers, so no issue there. The second I

made in a 9x13 pan, figuring it would be so much easier to deal with on Christmas day- than a fancier version. I was right, and my family had no issues eating a square piece of torte.

Note #1: I cut it in 12 pieces and because it is so rich, I think 15 would be a better size.

Note #2: We only had 3 pieces left, I didn’t serve them again until the 30th- and they tasted even better then. This is a torte you can make several days ahead and serve to your guests. Make sure it is in a tightly covered pan.

Note #3: I would NOT recommend freezing this torte- because it is a cream-based torte- I believe it will get watery if frozen and thawed.

Note #4: I garnished with mini pb cups- but you could keep it chocolate free or use grated chocolate to garnish as well.

Note #5: This could be a fun way to win someone’s heart on Valentine’s day!

Sweet Dreams!

Peanut Butter Dream Torte

Created by Myra Eischen Dec. 2025

Melt:
¼ c. butter

Stir in:
1# pkg. peanut butter sandwich cookie crumbs

Pat in 9x 13 pan. Or put up sides and bottom of 9” springform pan.* Bake in 350° oven for 8 min. Cool.

In 3 qt. heavy pan whisk together:
1 c. sugar
¼ c. cornstarch

Slowly whisk in:
2 c. 2% milk
2 c. whipping cream
8 large egg yolks

Whisk until blended. Heat on low heat whisking constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add:
1 t. vanilla
1 c. creamy peanut butter

Whisk until well blended. Pour onto crust. Cool.

Whip:
1 1/2 c. heavy whipping cream
1 1/2 T. powdered sugar

Spread whipped cream on top of torte. Garnish with 12 mini peanut butter cups.* Refrigerate for several hours. Cut and serve.



News Briefs

Renderings for Sheboygan middle school upgrades now available

The Sheboygan Area School District say the projects to rebuild and remodel Farnsworth and Urban Middle School remain on schedule. In a Facebook post on Jan. 19, the district said most of the interior designs are complete. Monthly project reports and preliminary renderings of the remodelings are available online at: <https://tinyurl.com/3mt8fbxj>

The projects are part of the district's \$121 million referendum that received 65% voter support on Nov. 5. The main reasons behind the rebuild/re-model were the aging structure of the two buildings and providing safety and security for students and staff.

Food Bank exceeds fundraising goal

In a Facebook post on Jan. 12, the Sheboygan County Food Bank announced they have surpassed the 2025 Year-End Giving Campaign fundraising goal of \$500,000. In the post, the organization thanked those who gave generously to the community as well as the Black Spring Foundation for matching the donations. The donations from the community will be used to provide food



Rendering of Urban Middle School cafeteria. - Rendering photo by Sheboygan Area School District



Rendering of Farnsworth Middle School main entry. - Rendering photo by Sheboygan Area School District

for those in need across Sheboygan County.

New community space opens at

Hope Church

The Sheboygan County Warming Center and the boards of Hope Church opened the doors of The Middle Ground on Jan. 19. In a Facebook post by the Warm-

ing Center, The Middle Ground is described as a "low-barrier community space where everyone is expected to engage with respect, care, and safety - helping create a positive shared environment for

all". The space will be opened Monday-Friday from 1:30p.m. - 5:30 p.m. The Middle Ground

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AMAZON from 2

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Food/News *Recipes, tips & nutrition*

Hit the sweet (potato) spot with homemade bread

Many people have a passion for baking. Baking can be a rewarding hobby and fill a home with an aroma that's unique, welcoming and instantly identifiable.

There's no shortage of options when the desire to bake arises. Homemade bread is a go-to among baking enthusiasts, who can whip up a loaf of this "Sweet Potato Bread" courtesy of Lines+Angles.

Sweet Potato Bread Makes 1 loaf

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 cup canola oil
2 eggs
1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/3 cup water
1 cup cooked and mashed sweet potatoes

1/2 cup shelled chopped pecans or walnuts

In Addition:

Pure maple syrup, for drizzling
Whipped cream, to serve

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Coat a 9- by 5-inch loaf pan with non-stick cooking spray.

2. In a large bowl, combine sugar and oil; beat well. Add eggs, one at a time and beat between each addition. In a separate bowl, combine flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Stir flour mixture into egg mixture alternately with water. Stir in mashed sweet potatoes and chopped nuts.

3. Pour batter into prepared loaf pan. Bake for about one hour, or until a cake tester inserted into the center of the bread comes out clean.

4. Cool in the pan for 5 minutes and turn out onto a wire rack to cool further. Slice and serve with maple syrup and whipped cream.



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Assembly passes constitutional amendment, child grooming proposals

by **Baylor Spears**
Wisconsin Examiner

The Wisconsin Assembly, which met for its first floor session of the year on Jan. 13, passed two constitutional amendments that could be on ballots in November as well as bills to withhold pay from suspended judges and to make "grooming" to establish a sexual relationship with a child a felony crime.

For the first time in nearly two decades, the floor session occurred without livestream coverage from WisconsinEye, the non-profit organization that produces live and archived videos of state government similar to C-Span.

The Assembly passed two constitutional amendment proposals. One would bar the closure of places of worship during a state of emergency and the other would eliminate diversity, equity and inclusion programs throughout Wisconsin.

Each proposed amendment is up for the second of two required votes in consecutive sessions of the Legislature. If they pass the Senate, they will appear on voters' ballots in November. A majority of voters must approve them before the state constitution can be amended.

Grooming a crime

The Assembly also passed AB 677, which would make grooming a felony crime in Wisconsin, in a 93-6 vote. Reps. Ryan Clancy (D-Milwaukee), Angelina Cruz (D-Racine), Francesca Hong (D-Madison), Christian Phelps (D-Eau Claire) and Angelito Tenorio (D-West Allis) voted against the proposal.

Bill author Rep. Amanda Nedweski (R-Pleasant Prairie) said the bill will help protect children and noted that she started working on the bill about 18 months ago due to the case of Christian Enwright, a former Kenosha teacher who pleaded guilty last

year to over a dozen misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct after he had an inappropriate relationship with a 14-year-old student.

"Anyone who followed that

case and saw the messages that Enright sent would know that his behavior is far more than dis-

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Sheboygan Co. creates community health survey

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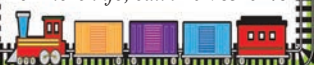
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ASSEMBLY from 13

orderly. Because of the lack of a criminal definition of grooming, that was all he could be charged with," Nedweski said.

Under the bill, grooming in Wisconsin would be defined as "a course of conduct, pattern of behavior, or series of acts with the intention to condition, seduce, solicit, lure, or entice a child for the purpose of producing distributing

or possessing depictions of the child engaged in sexually explicit conduct."

A person convicted of a grooming charge, under the bill, would be guilty of a Class G felony. The charge would increase to a Class F felony if the person is in a position of trust or authority, and to a Class E felony if the child has a disability and to a Class D felony if the violation involves two or more children. A convicted person would need to

register as a sex offender.

An amendment to the bill would change the crime to a Class I felony if the person convicted of the crime is a school staff member or volunteer.

"This is not about vague feelings or misunderstandings. There needs to be a pattern of predatory behavior with the intent to have

sexual contact with the victim," Nedweski said. "This bill came as a result of months of conversations with law enforcement prosecutors, district attorneys, educators and victim advocates."

Assembly Minority Leader Greta Neubauer (D-Racine) said in a statement that she appreciated the bipartisan effort on the bill.

"We all share a commitment to protecting kids in school and ensuring they can safely learn and grow," Neubauer said. "This is a critical issue, and I hope we will continue working together to support and protect our kids."

This article has been shortened for length. For the full story, visit wisconsinexaminer.com



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Sheboygan Area Pay It Forward announces closure

Officials with Sheboygan Area Pay It Forward, Inc. announced the end of its operation. In a Facebook post on Jan. 22, Scott and Kathleen LeBonte stated they have officially concluded the nonprofit's operations and will not be looking to reopen or reestablish services for the foreseeable future. The couple said it was not an easy decision and thanked donors and volunteers for their continued support and kindness in helping others in the community. The update comes as the nonprofit was unable to find a home after the city condemned the building where Pay It Forward operated in March of 2025. Pay It Forward focused on providing assistance to those in need of essential items with a mission to create a better community. Scott and Kathleen said the podcast "Sheboygan Stories: Unhoused and Unheard" will continue to share conversations surrounding homelessness.

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Traveling across the state as the 78th Alice in Dairyland has given me a front-row seat to the incredible diversity of Wisconsin's \$116.3 billion agriculture industry. Two sectors that contribute to this diversity include sheep and goats - both growing, innovative industries that enrich Wisconsin agriculture.

Whether visiting with sheep and goat exhibitors at the Wisconsin State Fair, attending the Wisconsin Sheep and Wool Festival, or visiting the Wisconsin Farm Discovery Center to educate visitors about wool fibers, I am honored to share the stories of our state's sheep and goat industries. According to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Wisconsin was home to approximately 78,000 sheep and lambs in 2024, raised on both smaller hobby farms and larger-scale operations. Many of these sheep are raised for wool production, with Wisconsin generating roughly 315,000 pounds of wool annually. This wool is used both in commercial markets and by local fiber artisans.

While Wisconsin is known as America's Dairyland for its dairy cattle products, our state



Sheep and Goats are a Thriving Part of Wisconsin Agriculture

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Sarah Hagenow, 78th Alice in Dairyland

also leads the nation in dairy goat production. Wisconsin is home to about 74,000 dairy goats of eight different breeds. These small ruminants are a powerful player in Wisconsin's agriculture economy, as our state ranks first in the United States for dairy goat production, alongside other commodities like green beans, cranberries, mink, and ginseng!

With Wisconsin producing over 40% of the nation's supply of goat milk, there are many options for all of us when it comes to consuming products like goat cheese! Whether you are a fan of chèvre, feta, aged varieties, or specialty spreads, you are helping to support local creameries, which supply popular goat cheese brands across the state and country. Wisconsin has several goat cheese produc-

ers and processors, including Montchevre, LaClare Creamery, New Blakesville Creamery, and Nordic Creamery.

In addition to goat cheese, Wisconsin sheep and goat producers also provide high-quality lamb and goat meat. Demand for proteins such as these is increasing, particularly from cultural communities who use goat and lamb in traditional dishes, as well as from chefs who enjoy using locally raised proteins on their menus. When it comes to raising sheep and goats for meat production, our state's producers take pride in humane care, rotational grazing, and regenerative practices that benefit both the land and animals. To learn more about ways to incorporate lamb and goat into a variety of recipes, visit the Shepherd

Song Farm website at www.shepherdsongfarm.com.

For products that you enjoy wearing instead of eating, many Wisconsin sheep farms focus on wool and specialty fibers. Different breeds of sheep produce unique fibers, from the soft Merino and Rambouillet fleeces to long, lustrous locks from Lincoln or Wensleydale sheep. Growing up, I wore many products made from wool in the winter months to help keep me warm, dry, and comfortable, and this allowed me to support local producers who are dedicated to their craft. Now, as Alice in Dairyland, I have met talented individuals at various fiber festivals and other local events who produce handcrafted fleeces, hats, gloves, scarves, socks, and more. As I've learned more and have

sought for clothing to stay warm during these snowy days, my support of these producers has only continued to grow!

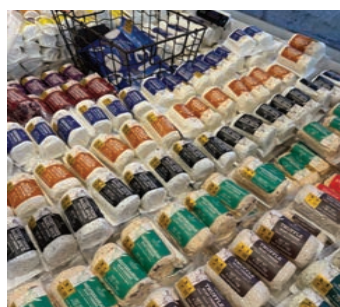
Sheep and goat production is a vibrant, growing part of Wisconsin agriculture. During these chilly winter months, I encourage you all to think of new ways to incorporate wool into your everyday wardrobe; enjoy goat cheese with your afternoon snack; or try a warm, hearty recipe that involves lamb or goat meat. The opportunities and ways to enjoy these products are endless, and all contribute to supporting the hard-working families who make the industry thrive.



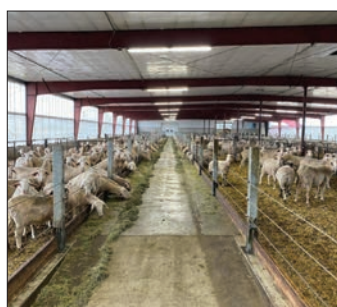
Wisconsin's goat industry encompasses both dairy and meat production. The demand for goat meat is increasing as cultural communities and chefs throughout our state look for locally raised proteins that are produced with humane care, rotational grazing, and regenerative practices. (Credit: Alice in Dairyland)



Hundreds of sheep and goat exhibitors from around the state showcase their animal projects at the Wisconsin State Fair each year. Clara Zastrow of Calumet County welcomed 78th Alice in Dairyland Sarah Hagenow to learn about her dairy goat project at the 2025 Wisconsin State Fair. (Credit: Alice in Dairyland)



As the nation's top goat milk producing state, Wisconsin is proud to be the home of many goat cheese producers and processors. These establishments provide a range of goat cheese varieties, including chèvre, feta, aged, specialty spreads and more. (Credit: Alice in Dairyland)



Wisconsin was home to approximately 78,000 sheep and lambs in 2024, being raised for meat, wool, or even milk! Ms.J and Co Sheep Dairy in Juda, seen here, is one of Wisconsin's dairy sheep farms that utilize sheep milk to make cheese and other dairy products. (Credit: Alice in Dairyland)



For products that you enjoy wearing, many Wisconsin sheep farms focus on wool and specialty fibers. Alice in Dairyland, has the chance to meet talented individuals at various fiber festivals and other local events who produce handcrafted fleeces, hats, gloves, scarves, socks, and more. (Credit: Alice in Dairyland)

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SURVEY from 13

Community Health Care, and

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nity Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) survey will provide valuable data for continued evaluation of community needs and help guide government, not-for-profit, and volunteer organizations as they fashion services to meet the most pressing health needs of the community.

In order for as many Sheboygan County residents to have their voices heard, an online survey available in English, Spanish and Hmong will be available to anyone who lives and/or works in Sheboygan County. This anonymous survey will take about 10 minutes to complete and is open to anyone 18 years and older. Plus, you could win a \$50 Walmart gift card just for completing the survey!

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ing information, such as social security number, banking account numbers, or other personal identifiers during the survey. Questions will focus on issues such as access to primary care, health care coverage, substance use, smoking, nutrition, physical activity, cancer prevention, injury prevention, immunizations, children's health, mental health, and chronic disease. The new data will supplement 2023 community health assessment data and will allow Sheboygan County Public Health and community partners to analyze trends over time. Results will be released to the public later this year.

The community health survey is created to:

- Gather local data to docu-

ment health status related to health priorities established by the state health plan.

- Identify local health behaviors or risk factors that present opportunities for health promotion and health care cost reduction

- Track the success of community health improvement activities

- Allow local health partners to document population health indicators to help guide health improvement efforts.

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awareness to pet adoption, animal care, and community support. Visitors can expect interactive opportunities and heartwarming moments as the show highlights the importance of caring for our four-legged neighbors.

• Saturday, February 14 — Family Fun Day - 10:00am-4:00pm

The final day is dedicated to families - with activities, coloring contest and hands-on experiences designed to make the show enjoyable for all ages including our new "Wigg Brother's Little Builder" area. From crafts to demonstrations, Saturday aims to create memories while inspiring future home and lifestyle ideas... and also a special guest appearance will be available for photos from 10:00-2:00.

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The revitalized Home & Lifestyle Show represents more than a name change—it's a strategic step forward for the association and the community it serves. With expanded offerings, a new venue, and a renewed sense of energy, organizers hope to draw both longtime attendees and first-time visitors.

"This is the beginning of a new chapter," the association shared. "We're excited to bring people together in a way that feels modern, meaningful, and fun. The new partnership with Blue Harbor is exciting and we encourage event attendees to also visit the new art exhibit at the resort. We would like to thank our sponsors for helping our new show come to life: Drexel Building Supply, Zimmermann Printing, Turtle Creek Homes, Lighting by Luke, United One Credit Union and Wrightway Home Improvements," says Executive Director, Dana Dunton.

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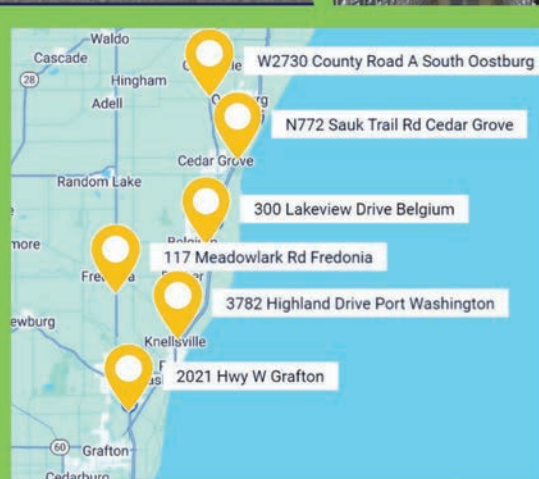
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EVERY WEDNESDAY: Bingo: 7-9 PM Dust off your daubers, Bingo is back at 3 Sheeps! Ten rounds of one of Wisconsin's favorite past times. Prizes awarded throughout. Free to play.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30: LIVE MUSIC: Hunter Gatherer: 7PM. A Wisconsin group known for their rich, textured sound and dynamic songwriting. Expect an immersive set that blends folk-rock, Americana, and plenty of heartfelt, easygoing energy from start to finish.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6:
LIVE MUSIC: *Girl & The Gunn*: 7 PM. This talented duo brings a soulful, stripped-down sound blending acoustic guitar, strong vocals, and a genre-bending mix of covers and originals.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13:

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Snow Sports Tri-it Day: 10:00 am – 12:00 pm. Greenbush Recreation Area Shelter (N5854 Kettle Moraine Drive, Glenbeulah – between Hwy 67 and County Road T near Greenbush). Make your way to the Greenbush Recreation Area to learn more about cross-country skiing, fat-tire biking, and snowshoeing. There will be hands-on demonstrations, equipment displays, and trail ventures. Remember your sleds for the sledding hill. Bring cash to purchase a steaming bowl of soup, a tasty sandwich, a sweet treat and/or a hot beverage in the heated shelter. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine, Northern Kettle Moraine Nordic Ski Club, Sheboygan County Cycling, and Attitude Sports of Fond du Lac. For a schedule of the day's events, go to kmmnorthfriends.org. A Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required for parking.

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Hello friends,

Once again, I headed down to Delta National Forest near Rolling Fork, Mississippi to camp/hunt deer/hogs for 10 days with my brother Tom.

Sunday, January 4th
High 57, low 41

I got in my truck at 7 yesterday morning and at 10 last night I had driven 950 miles and fell asleep in The GMC Hotel at a parking lot in Rolling Fork.

Red was in the back seat, I was pulling a trailer with an atv and today I was very ready for this adventure that would have Tom and I hunting at what we were hoping would be a slightly, more remote location than in past years.

Delta National Forest is 63,000 acres and it has been love at first sight for me since I first saw it back in 2019. Here are some of the good and challenging things that we have witnessed:

We came here the year after the big flood for the first time, that flood kept the water at 6-foot above ground level for 6 months and the deer and hog numbers took a really big hit.

The first five years much of our hunting was done by canoe-

ing from camp, hiking in with portable deer stands on our backs and trying to find game. Tom, like most hunters in the south that sit, uses a climbing deer stand.

We are in a bucks-only hunt and the antlers have to have either an 18-inch main beam or a 15-inch inside spread. Both Tom and I are scared to death of shooting an undersized buck and most that we see are.

Low water, let me tell you, I follow what is happening in the world and one very important fact is that it seems from Tehran to Rolling Fork, there is not enough water there days.

The river banks are often a straight 10-to-15-foot drop and you simply cannot paddle a

canoe to a stand location and think you can climb up the bank, much less load or unload a deer in a canoe. When I drove over the Mississippi River at St. Louis it looked scary as heck with how low my favorite river is.

I would be camping in my Eskimo "850 XDP" portable ice shack, its 16-feet long and literally a cabin in a minute. Tom would be in his 20-foot toy hauler.

Tuesday, January 6th
High 65, low 45

We have met several conservation wardens in the last 48 hours, as they are doing a long-term focus on illegal atv/utv (off legal trails), and the harvest of bucks with less than

15-inch inside spread or 18-inch main beam.

I have the utmost respect and admiration for my southern hunting friends but both of these laws are broken frequently here and there has been so much complaining from hunters in compliance that law enforcement is trying to change that.

Throughout the week, we had visits from both hunters and wardens; I honestly think many of the hunters were not fully aware of where you can and cannot run your machine.

This morning, I was sitting 7 feet up on a long since fallen oak tree, my view behind me was of The Big Sunflower River and in front of me was hardwood forest loaded with buck

scrapes as it is peak second rut here.

There was a well-used trail leading to the river where the bank is not so steep and it is obvious that hogs and deer are using it to get a drink.

I am doing a balancing act on this downfall and plan on bringing a portable to it for the evening hunt. I see movement 80-yards away, the brush and vines that grow up the trees and brush make it so that you only have small windows to view, see horns, determine size and make a shot.

The movement was a buck and he was a dandy, I am pretty sure he came to my grunt call. I picked the next opening put the cross hairs of my scope on his shoulders and fired my BAR 300. Believe it or not I flipping missed, I do not know how, but I did. After the hunt I fired a couple of practice rounds and the scope was on, the shooter had not been.

I love the south and it's the back country as much as the people that I enjoy and respect!

Sunset

LIVE MUSIC: Broken Strings: 7 PM. Broken Strings digs into electric blues from all across the timeline—Muddy Waters grit, Stevie Ray swagger, Kenny Wayne Shepherd punch, even a little John Mayer smoothness—with some classic rock worked in for good measure.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15: Kidney Cancer Foundation Benefit: Noon-5 PM. Join Sheboygan Visual Arts at 3 Sheeps for an art auction and sale! All auction proceeds will be donated to the Kidney Cancer Foundation. Featuring original SVA art for sale, and of course, beer! Join the fun until it's going, going, gone!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17: Pixel Party: 5:30-8:30 PM. Join us every third Tuesday, as we team up with FreakToyz to turn our upstairs lounge into a cozy little gaming zone. Registration: 5:30 PM Tournament: 6 PM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22: YMCA Dine to Donate—Fundraiser for Camp Y-Koda: 11 AM-5 PM. Come support Camp Y-Koda at 3 Sheeps to give back to camp and enjoy time with your friends and family. \$1.00 from every pint sold will go towards Camp Y-Koda to help purchase NEW safety equipment to ensure a safe environment for campers, staff, and families.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27: LIVE MUSIC: Kyle Megna & Dave LeBlanc: 7 PM. Kyle and Dave of The Monsoons bring a high-energy, feel-good live show that blends rock, jazz, blues, folk, and pop into one magnetic sound.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3: Genealogy Club: 6-7 p.m., Public Conference Room #2. Share tips on genealogy research and meet other researchers. All experience levels are welcome.

Tween Book to Art Club: 6:30-7:45 p.m., Imaginarium. Tweens ages 9-13 will create hands-on projects with staff from The Sheboygan Collective while discussing the book "Deer Run Home." Register at the www.meadpl.org events calendar or call 920-459-3400.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7: Open Art Studio for Kids: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Children's Activity Room. Kids can independently explore a wide range of art materials. Come dressed to make a mess.

Quilligraphy - Wish Cards: 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Imaginarium. Create a wish-themed card that incorporates paper quilling, calligraphy and braille. Register at the www.meadpl.org events calendar or call 920-459-3400.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16: Fiction Book Discussion: 6-7 p.m., The Loft. Join our discussion of the book "The Power Couple," by Alex Berenson. Extra book copies are available in advance for attendees at the library's first-floor desk.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17:

Sheboygan County Writers Club Small Group Critique: 6-7 p.m., Public Conference Room #2. Writers can bring copies of their writing and receive and offer constructive feedback.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25: Visit with Pawsitism Service Dogs: 4-5 p.m., Story Garden. Visit with service dogs and read them a story. Recommended grades K-6.

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January 5, 2026 to January 9, 2026
Revoke Probation
TenHaken, Devlin J., 3/16/1998, Sheboygan, Prison 4 years, Extended Supervision 4 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions.
Forfeitures
Jones, Jakwan A., 4/23/1997, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, \$229.70.
Watson, Toby T., 5/1971, Plymouth, Improper Parking off Roadway, \$515.50.
Traffic
Heitzmann, Zachary W., 8/2005, Sheboygan, Speedometer Violations, \$150.10.
Martinez Parra, Jhonny F., 2/1999, Sheboygan, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (16-19 mph), \$375.80.
Mohandes, Nasim, 12/2000, Parking/Standing where Prohibited, \$134.50.
Nault, Kayla E., 8/1999, Sheboygan Falls, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.
Oile, Jessica J., 11/1981, Elkhart Lake, Operating while Suspended, \$200.50.
Xiong, Yeng, 4/1997, Sheboygan, Unsafe Lane Deviation, \$175.30.
Operate w/o Carrying License
Duff, Allison R., 8/23/1995, Sheboygan, \$217.10.
Green II, Brandon J., 7/19/2005, Sheboygan, \$217.10.
Operate w/o Valid License
Ignacio-Hilario, Abraham, 11/23/1988, Random Lake, (2nd within 3 years), \$654.00.
Enamorodo, Pedro G., 9/24/1990, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years)-2 counts, \$1,434.00.
Speeding in 55 mph Zone
Parlow, Jordan R., 11/2007, Elkhart Lake, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (1-10 mph), \$175.30.

Staggs, Gregory H., 12/1969, Oostburg, (1-10 mph), \$175.30.
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Theune, Shawn R., 5/1975, Oostburg, (1st), License Revoke 6 months, \$893.00.
Torres Martinez, Leonardo, 12/07, Plymouth, (1st), License Revoke 8 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$1,137.50.
Misdemeanors and other charges
Geisler, Jeremy J., 6/21/1991, Sheboygan, Strangulation and Suffocation (Domestic Abuse, Repeater), Neglecting a Child (No Harm/Child <6 years or Disability) (Felonies), Battery (Domestic Abuse-Repeater), Prison 3 years, Extended Supervision 3 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, \$1,691.00.

January 12 to January 16, 2026
DCA and other charges
Brown Sr., Justin D., 4/23/1989, Sheboygan, Child Abuse-Recklessly Cause Harm (DCA-Felony-2 years, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), \$1,114.40.
Forfeitures
Cruz, Alan G., 2/1981, Oostburg, Dogs and Cats at Large, (1st), \$169.00.
Hang, Sophia Suab Nag, 9/2005, Sheboygan, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, \$200.50.
Hughes, Jenasis N., 6/2002, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.
Jensterle, Dylan C., 9/2003, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.
Lor, Nor, 5/1982, Sheboygan, Hunt with Improper License -Repeater, \$222.90.
Mcgee, Eric M., 2/1986, Sheboygan, Violate County Institutional Rule, \$232.00.
Peterson, Skyler L., 9/2000, Sheboygan, Retail Theft, \$389.50.
Use, Hunt Wild Animal w/Bait (<5 gallon)
Kern, Siegfried, 9/1952, Cascade, \$343.50.
Schmidt, Corey S., 2/1970, Plymouth, Place, \$343.50.
Disorderly Conduct
Eden, Kayla C., 11/22/1996, She-

boygan, \$393.50.
Fedeler, Austin R., 3/25/1999, Sheboygan, \$452.50.
Figueros, Joshua, 1/22/2007, Sheboygan, \$217.10.
Garcia, Oscar P., 7/6/1972, Sheboygan, \$200.50.
Marksman, Lisa A., 11/1983, Sheboygan, \$326.50.
Wychesit, Patrick J., 8/1984, Sheboygan, \$326.50.
Possession of Marijuana (<25 gm)
Cerda, Isabel A., 9/1999, Sheboygan, \$389.50.
Kirk, Jaiden D., 10/2005, Sheboygan Falls, \$389.50.
Londo, Makenzie A., 4/2008, Random Lake, \$452.50.
Nickelson Jr., Davonte, 6/2003, Plymouth, \$389.50.
Rubin, Angela M., 8/1986, Sheboygan, \$389.50.
Operate Vehicle w/o Park Admission Sticker
Borland, Max D., 4/2003, Elkhart Lake, \$162.70.
Kamana, Emmanuel, 12/1971, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Konen, Dyllan J., 1/1999, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Korth, Casey A., 8/1982, Plymouth, \$162.70.
Roberson, Ana M., 4/1980, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Warrens, Jack D., 12/1991, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Werner, Christine M., 9/1991, Sheboygan, \$162.70.
Traffic
Aschenbach, Christopher J., 3/1983, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, Speeding on Expressway (20-24 mph), \$286.10.
Bowie, Darin D., 8/1997, Operating while Suspended, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, \$210.50.
Burke, Patrick M., 4/1983, Sheboygan, Unsafe Lane Deviation, \$175.30.
Buyze Masonry, LLC, Oostburg, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.
Castellanos, Roxana P., 6/1995,

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Sheboygan, Illegal Crossing of Divided Highway, \$263.50.

Curia, Trinity V.M., 10/2007, Sheboygan, Deviation from Designated Lane, \$175.30.

Dekker, Debra L., 4/1956, Sheboygan Falls, Automobile Following too Closely, \$200.50.

Green, Getahun C., 7/2009, Sheboygan, Failure to Keep Vehicle Under Control, \$213.10.

Grunert, Tyler A., 8/1997, Sheboygan, Automobile Following too Closely, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

Hoffmann, Avery J., 1/2008, Oostburg, Speeding on City Highway (16-19 mph) \$200.50.

Hopeman, Jason R., 7/1985, Cedar Grove, Automobile Following too Closely, \$208.50.

Heucke, Jason J., 1/8/1980, Sheboygan, Operate w/Restricted Controlled Substance, (2nd), Jail 5 days, License Revoked 14 months, Ignition Interlock 14 months, \$1,541.00.

Jahns, Justin E., 1/1995, Sheboygan Falls, Operate after Revocation/Suspension of Registration, \$175.30.

Janka, Mariano F., 10/1999, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

King, Aiden J., 7/2009, Adell, Fail to Keep Vehicle Under Control, Vehicle Tires w/Less than 2/32 inches in Tread, \$175.30.

Koller, Cory J., 3/2008, Elkhart Lake, Unnecessary Acceleration, \$213.10.

Kurtz, Rickey A., 12/1953, Plymouth, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, \$375.80.

Limberg, Merlin P., 9/1935, Plymouth, Fail/Yield Emerging from Non-Highway Access, \$183.30.

Masterson, Cheryl A., 11/1974, Waldo, Speeding on City Highway, \$175.30.

Medina Morales, Mario A., 12/2000, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (1-10 mph), \$275.30.

Mendoza, Ahtziri G., 2/2006, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Speeding on Expressway (25-29 mph), License Suspension 15 days, \$301.30.

Meyer, Rebecca L., 3/1993, Random Lake, Failure to Yield Right of Way, \$187.90.

Molla, Toni, 4/1998, Sheboygan, Unsafe Lane Deviation, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$375.80.

Muecke, Gerhard A., 1/1938, Plymouth, Fail/Slow Vehicle-Passing Stopped Emergency Vehicle, Deviation from Lane of Traffic, \$438.80.

Newcomb, Michael A., 11/1988, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

Pocian-Beaudry, Marie S., 7/1966, Adell, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (16-19 mph), Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$401.00.

Rowe, Mark A., 12/1978, Sheboygan, Unsafe Lane Deviation, \$175.30.

Schorer, Paige L., 7/2002, Sheboygan Falls, Illegal Passing of School Bus Reported, \$326.50.

Sherrod, Robert A., 9/1973, Plymouth, Automobile Following too Closely, \$200.50.

Sohn, Tyler J., 2/2006, Sheboygan, Deviation from Lane of Traffic,

\$175.30.

Summers, Ciara Ann, 11/1989, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, \$413.60.

Taubenheim, Trevor J., 10/1996, Sheboygan, Driving Wrong Way on Divided Highway, OWI (1st) License Revoked 9 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, \$1,495.50.

Thao, Matthew, 11/1998, Sheboygan, Speeding on Expressway, (25-29 mph), \$301.30.

Tramte, Domenic D., 9/1989, Sheboygan, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (30-34 mph), Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, \$670.80.

Ulloa Lopez, Bruce S., 11/2003, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic Light, \$175.30.

Driving Wrong Way on Divided Highway

Aschenbach, Cheryl S., 7/1945, \$326.50.

Mikolyzk, William B., 6/1946, Elkhart Lake, \$326.50.

Winter, Kenneth K., 2/1962, Sheboygan, \$326.50.

Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus

Moua, Bou Kazoua, 6/1975, Sheboygan, \$767.50.

Ruehr, Brett M., 4/1991, Cedar Grove, \$767.50.

Saunier, Marshal J., 7/2004, Sheboygan, \$767.50.

Scheele, Braeden J., 6/2001, Sheboygan, \$767.50.

Vang, Jonathan Muaj Tsim, 9/2003, Sheboygan, \$766.30.

Zittel, Jessica L., 4/1992, Sheboygan, \$766.50.

Fail/Stop at Stop Sign

Deming, Tricia L., 11/1972, Oostburg, \$175.30.

Hernandez, Prince Isaac, 3/1987,

Plymouth, \$175.30.

Myszewski, Sophia A., 6/2008, Sheboygan Falls, \$175.30.

Fail/Yield Right/Way from Stop Sign

Buhler, Dawn M., 8/1962, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Gross, Trent A., 9/1975, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Seger, Glenn F., 1/1955, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Wagner, Austin L., 5/1999, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Inattentive Driving

Camacho Hernandez, Jorge L., 1/2000, Sheboygan, \$187.90.

Rammer, Michael M., 12/1950, Sheboygan, \$187.90.

Robson, Cassandra L., 3/2002, Sheboygan Falls, \$187.90.

Operating while Suspended

Hill Jr., Joel L., 12/1991, Plymouth, \$200.50.

Lee, Timothy J., 7/1987, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Rodriguez Hernandez, Janer A., 1/1992, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operate w/o Valid License

Bonilla, Rosario M., 7/1967, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Castro Mata, Leydi Y., 8/2002, Cascade, \$200.50.

Christman, Aaron R., 8/1974, Sheboygan, (b/c Expiration), \$162.70.

Douangmala, Deondre A., 2/2008, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Gomez Vicente, Florentino, 7/22/1990, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$455.00.

Gomez, Naomi, 2/2005, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Gunn, Joshua K., 11/1992, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Hernandez Ferrer, Adriano A., 1/1991, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

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1/1991, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Lopez Ibarra, Joel F., 6/7/2002, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$654.00.

Olson, Travis A., 10/78, Plymouth, (b/c Expiration), \$162.70.

Origel Murillo, Isaías, 6/26/1973, Sheboygan, (2nd within 3 years), \$654.00.

Rojaslopez, Ingris E., 6/1995, Plymouth, \$200.50.

Sarmientos Dionicio, Juan D., 4/2004, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance

Berg, Brenda L., 2/1967, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Dominguez, Annastacia E., 10/2006, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Graf, Eric C., 10/1993, Cedar Grove, \$200.50.

Olguin, Lizett, 12/1995, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Raah, Lanna M., 12/1965, Cascade, \$200.50.

Rammer, Brock J., 2/1990, Sheboygan, \$200.50.

Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto

Dawson, Chad Z., 7/1992, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Guzman, Louis A., 9/1997, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Malueg, Victoria M., 8/1964, Oostburg, \$175.30.

Nolan, Michael B., 9/2004, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Patino, Aliana R., 8/1998, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Sina, Thomas J., 10/1985, Sheboygan, \$175.30.

Ten Dolle, Jalen R., 5/1992, Oostburg, \$175.30.

Wallace, Brice J., 10/1995, Cedar Grove, \$175.30.

Speeding in 55 mph Zone

Cline, Amanda L., 2/1989, Plymouth, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Dulmes, Chase R., 3/2001, Cedar Grove, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Gabsch, Stephanie M., 8/1995, Howards Grove, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Gavin, Kathleen M., 9/1994, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Hall, Sarah E., 5/1960, Plymouth, (1-10 mph), \$175.30.

Kiehl, Heather L., 7/1978, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Knoll, Abigail R., 5/2002, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Koeppen, Kimberli M., 6/1981, Plymouth, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Stanley-Lubach, Cheri L., 4/1960, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Stoddard, Micah R., 7/1986, Plymouth, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Wasilewski, Nathaniel M., 7/2005, Plymouth, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Vandyke, Katlin R.M., 7/1987, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Yang, Nhia, 10/2001, Sheboygan, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Speeding on Freeway

Melowski, Dennis M., 11/1968, Kohler, (1-10 mph), \$200.50.

Ragsdale, Danielle M., 1/1985, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$250.90.

Exceeding Speed Zones

Althen, Gene A., 4/1963, Cascade, (1-10 mph), \$175.30.

Anderson, Eric B., 8/1987, Random Lake, (1-10 mph), \$175.30.

Cerrato Olivas, Orlando A., 1/1992, Cedar Grove, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.

Freier, Jesse J., 6/1979, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Garcia Lopez, Ma De L., 9/1971, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.

Houseye, Lisa M., 2/1981, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.

Ingelse, Roy W., 9/1957, Oost-



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burg, (16-19 mph), \$200.50.
Kutzner, Christine A., 3/1962, Oostburg, (1-10 mph), \$175.30.
Loehr, Alia M., 7/2003, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Meerdink, Travis Lee, 3/1981, Oostburg, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Peterson, Jordan R.C., 8/1999, Oostburg (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
Reichle, Winston E., 3/2005, Cedar Grove, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.
Schroeder, Walter C., 8/1970,

Adell, (20-24 mph), \$225.70.
Stemper, Paul E., 9/1958, Random Lake (20-24 mph), \$225.70.
Waldoch, Jane S., 8/1953, Sheboygan Falls, (11-15 mph), \$175.30.
OWI
Bailey Jr., Thomas L., 10/18/1943, Sheboygan, (2nd), Jail 5 days, License Revoked 13 months, Ignition Interlock 13 months, \$1,654.00.
Bauer, Tasha M., 4/1984, Plymouth, (1st), License Revoked 9 months, \$1,137.50.
Misdemeanors
Brion, Destaney M., 7/26/2007, Sheboygan, Battery, Disorderly Conduct (both are Domestic Abuse), Jail 3

months (imposed/stayed), \$1,098.00.
Collins, Ron M., 10/30/1969, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer (Repeater), Bail Jumping (Repeater), Ignition Interlock Device Tampering/Failure to Install/Violate Court Order, \$1,552.00.
Harrison, Christopher D., 3/19/1991, Howards Grove, Battery, \$455.00.
Holst, Shawn R., 12/6/1976, Sheboygan, Violate/Harassment Protective Order, \$892.50.
Ingram-Ries, Alex A.R., 1/17/2004, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Battery, \$914.40.
McKenzie, Jamie M., 6/12/1977,

Sheboygan, Possession/Illegally Obtained Prescription, \$455.00.
Reynoso Jr., Pedro, 12/20/1998, Waldo, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), Bail Jumping, Jail 60 days (imposed/stayed), \$1,109.00.
Riggins, Dominique D., 11/21/1987, Sheboygan, Battery, Disorderly Conduct, \$898.00.
Disorderly Conduct
Archambault, Michelle L., 10/4/1986, Sheboygan, \$654.00.
Hall, Brian H., 5/28/1982, Sheboygan, (Repeater), Jail 21 days, \$455.00.
Johnston, Angel R., 6/2/2004,

Sheboygan, \$778.00.
Reynoso, Santiago J., 5/24/2005, Sheboygan, \$654.00.
Scherper, Matthew A., 4/25/1978, Sheboygan, (Repeater), \$455.00.
Felonies
Feld, Christy Jo, 3/16/1961, Sheboygan, Possession of Cocaine/Coca (2nd Offense+ R), Jail 60 days (stayed), \$546.40.
Lutzke, Amber M., 10/17/1994, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping, \$546.40.
Vann, Ronnie B., 1/17/1994, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Jail 9 months (imposed/stayed), 60 days (stayed), \$487.80.

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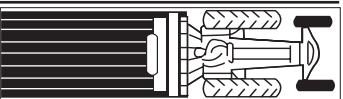
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Tucked along the pristine shores of Elkhart Lake, The Osthoff Resort & Spa has long been regarded as one of Wisconsin's premier wedding destinations. Celebrating over 25 consecutive years as a AAA Four Diamond Resort, it seamlessly blends refined elegance with natural beauty, creating an unforgettable backdrop for weddings of every style.

Couples will find a variety of indoor and outdoor venues to bring their vision to life—from grand ballrooms and intimate celebration spaces to breathtaking lakeside settings with 500 feet of private beachfront. The resort's meticulously landscaped gardens serve as picture-perfect settings for cer-

emonies and photos. Evening celebrations shine even brighter with the option for sparklers or fireworks, creating memorable moments that last long after the night winds down. Spacious accommodations and serene surroundings complete the experience, offering comfort and convenience for family and friends.

What truly sets The Osthoff Resort & Spa apart is its commitment to full-service wedding planning. A dedicated team of seasoned event specialists works closely with couples to coordinate every detail, including menu selection, spa services, group activities, room reservations, recreational offerings, and personalized touches that

make each celebration unique.

And when it's time to unwind amid the excitement, Aspira Spa—the resort's award-winning wellness retreat—offers a peaceful escape. Known for its holistic, restorative treatments, Aspira provides massages, body treatments, contrast therapy sessions, a salt room experience and more, all designed to rejuvenate both mind and body.

With its blend of lakeside tranquility, upscale amenities, and timeless style, The Osthoff Resort & Spa continues to be one of Wisconsin's most sought-after wedding destinations. To learn more or begin planning your celebration, call (855) 866-4340 or visit osthoff.com.



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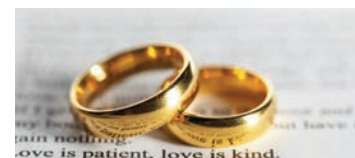
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Design Your Dream Honeymoon

All-inclusive resorts and cruises are two of the most popular honeymoon options. Choosing between an all-inclusive resort and a cruise for your honeymoon depends on what kind of experience you're looking for. Here are some factors to consider that might help you decide:

Cruise: Multiple Destinations: If you're interested in seeing multiple places in one trip, a cruise might be ideal. You'll have the chance to explore different islands or cities without needing to arrange travel logistics in between.

Variety of Activities: Cruises offer entertainment, dining, pools and more while you're onboard. You get all meals included but may need to pay for drinks. Excursions can be purchased if you want more experiences while on land.

Onboard Experience: The cruise itself can be an adventure, with luxury amenities and exceptional service.

All-Inclusive Resort:

Relaxation & Flexibility: An all-inclusive resort offers a more relaxed and intimate experience. You can spend your days lounging on the beach, enjoying the spa, or trying different activities at your own pace.

Variety of Amenities: Resorts often have a wide range of activities like snorkeling, excursions, entertainment, and cultural experiences. You also get all meals, drinks, and non-motorized water sports included so you don't need to worry about extra costs.

Destination weddings: Consider combining your wedding and honeymoon. For example, at a Sandals All-Inclusive Resorts, the pricing for the event includes most or all services and amenities needed for the ceremony, reception, and stay. Typically, an all-inclusive resort will bundle accommodations, meals, drinks, entertainment, wedding coordination, and sometimes photography, floral arrangements, and spa treatments. These resorts are popular for couples who want a stress-free, streamlined wedding experience, as everything is handled by the resort's staff, often in a beautiful and exotic location.

The all-inclusive nature makes it easier for guests too, as their accommodation, food, and activities are included in the price. These resorts are typically located in tropical destinations like Mexico and the Caribbean.

Key Considerations:

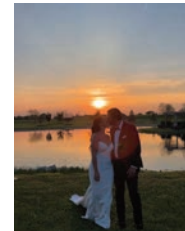
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